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Celebrate Women

Tonight is Women's Theater Night in the Multicultural Center at 7:30. There will be presentations of poetry, spoken word and dance. A special presentation by Denise Yuehara will also be featured.

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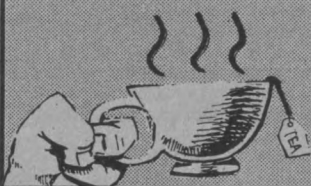
Props to El Camino Real High School in Woodland Hills for winning first place in this year's Academic Decathlon. This and more relevant news in today's AP Wire Shorts.

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They Just Don't Make 'Em Like That Anymore

Today's liberals, according to Woojae Lee, hardly resemble the peace-loving hippies of yesteryear. Tune in, turn on and read all about it.

THAT GUY'S NECK-ED!!



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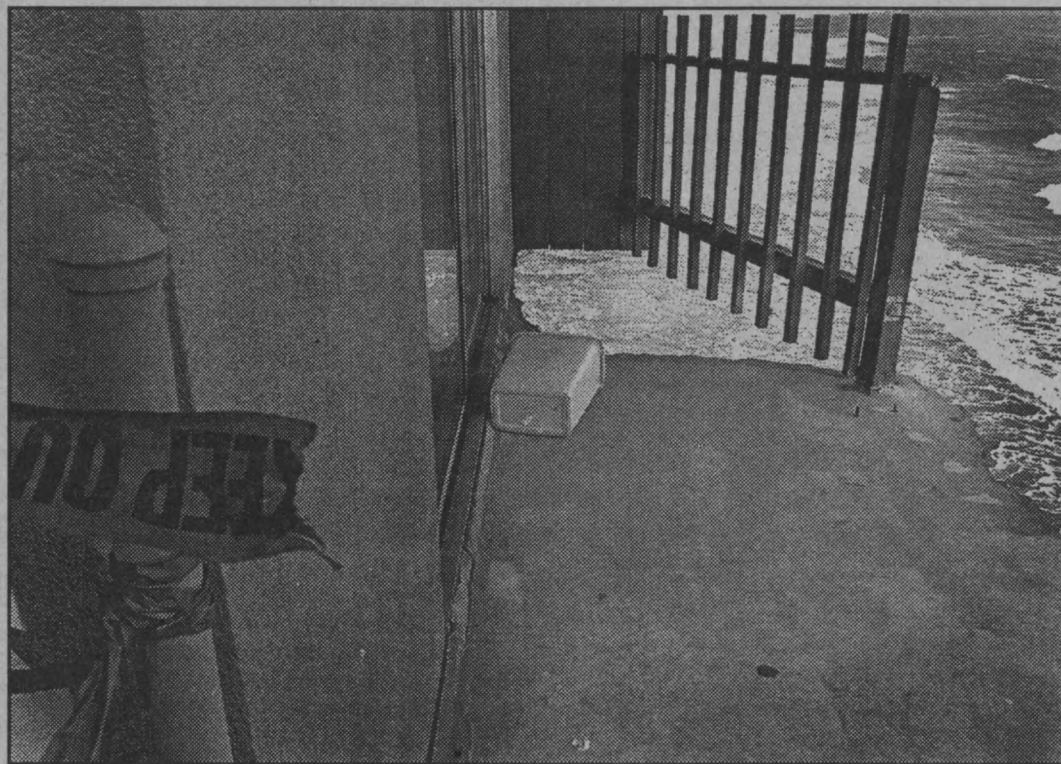
Break Out the Brooms

The UCSB baseball team swept Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in a three-game series last weekend. The wins give the Gauchos the inside track toward the final Big West playoff spot.



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Learn more about Proposition 227, the bilingual education initiative, today at an informational meeting in the A.S. Lounge at 4 p.m.



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One More Step and You're Swimm' With The Fishes

El Niño claimed part of this deck, located at 6709 Del Playa Drive. Homes on DP are being inspected for stability, and owners will repair the faulty ones.

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Rape Will Be Topic of Events

BY NICHOLAS ROGERS
Reporter

Students and local residents will be uniting this week in an effort to shed light upon women's issues and violence.

Take Back the Night is a week-long series of events beginning with a rally at noon today in Storke Plaza. The goal of the annual program is to raise awareness within the community about rape and provide a forum for both men and women to consider important social dilemmas surrounding sexual violence, according to External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Felicia Perez, who helped to organize the event.

"The issue of sex on campus is taboo, let alone the violence of it. Shedding light on a subject that is often not talked about, for multiple social reasons, provides an avenue for healing and prevention," she said.

The week's agenda includes a Women's Theater Night on Monday at 7:30 in the Multicultural Center and a Wednesday night showing of a film called "Mean Women," which begins at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. The agenda was planned to appeal to women on campus with a variety of needs and expressive mediums, according to Take Back the Night organizer Tabea Jaekel, a senior women's studies major.

"Each event is representative of different groups of women and there [is] diversity in resistance against violence," she said.

According to senior English major Amy Scott, who also helped

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A.S. Begins Preparations for Extravaganza

■ Social Distortion and Other Bands Join Lineup for Springtime Event

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

As the days grow longer and warmer, the university's equivalent to Lollapalooza looms on the horizon with big-name bands contributing to the festival.

The annual Associated Students Program Board Spring Extravaganza at Harder Stadium will feature Social Distortion as the headlining band, along with a total of nine other bands, according to Program Board Chair Dave Barrett.

"[Extravaganza] will be May 16 starting at noon, but the doors will open at 11:00 a.m.," he said. "[The] music will go until dusk. The tickets are free for everybody. The headliner on the main stage right now is Social Distortion; they are preceded by The Roots, Royal Crown Revue, Ozomatli and Animal Liberation who will open."

Barrett said that the concert will be presented on

two stages to incorporate mainstream and smaller local bands. This year's second stage will be opened up by House of Monk, ~~Arctic~~ Mac Swanky Trio, Morgan Field Burnett and da Blues. Bonafied will be headlining, according to Barrett.

"The main stage [bands are] usually paid and the second stage usually isn't," he said. "The second stage is more local bands that are chosen from tapes that are sent in to Program Board."

Barrett explained that the performers at this year's event were carefully chosen to cover a wide variety of musical genres.

"I'm pleased with the [Extravaganza's] planning. We've done a good job representing a lot of different kinds of music. Besides Social Distortion we have a punk band, a swing band, hip-hop and blues," he said.

According to Program Board Special Events Coordinator Jason Mickelson, the budget for the concert comes from Program Board's ticket sales throughout the past school year.

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Recent Jailbreaks Cause Increase in Security of Main Jail

■ Renovations Include Heightened Fences in Exercise Yard, New Material to Cover Roof

BY IAN BARKER
Reporter

In response to two recent incidents where inmates made a break for it, the county jail is in the process of tightening up its security.

Jailbreak occurrences last November and again this March convinced county authorities that the Santa Barbara Main Jail needed some reinforcement, according to Sheriff's Dept. Public Information Officer Sgt. Jim Peterson. New measures include roof reinforcement for the exercise yards and establishing a new staff security position.

"On Nov. 4, prisoners escaped from an exercise yard in the northwest facility of the county jail. They got through the cyclone fence to the roof, shimmied down an old oak tree and ran. Two were caught right away, one was caught the next day, and one two days after that," Peterson said. "In March there was another escape. They got out the same way, and all three were captured within a half hour."

Chief Deputy in charge of custody Gary Tieso said that overcrowding of the Main Jail has also contributed to security problems.

"We're running at 130 percent capacity. We're not staffed to monitor that many — we're staffed to cover 100 percent," he said. "In some

cases we have one [corrections officer] for 200 inmates."

Due to the type of inmates held at the Main Jail, the utmost security is essential, Tieso said.

"We can't expect one person to watch over 200 people. The people housed at this facility are the worst the county has to offer," he said. "Right now we have eleven murder suspects in custody, and we have five people who have tried to escape, a bunch of assault with a deadly weapon, and two or three 'three-strikers.'"

Peterson said that the improvements planned will address the weaknesses exploited by the escapees.

"We're going to use a different type of material to cover the roof, and the height of the exercise yard will get higher," he said. "We are getting the materials shipped right now."

The exercise yards have been closed to the inmates and will not be opened until they are deemed secure, according to Tieso.

"The northwest facility is in lockdown. [Inmates are] all behind locked doors. I will personally inspect each of the yards to make sure that they are secure, before they are reopened," he said. "We are allowing exercise time in the day rooms, just outside the cells. We allow at least three hours a week, which is the minimum standard."

Jail Commander Jim Anderson said that the arrangement is temporary pending completion of the project.

"We anticipate trying to have that done in six weeks," he said. "That

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Top of the News

San Diego Prepares for Nuclear Carriers



SAN DIEGO (AP)—The U.S. Navy is dredging tons of sand out of San Diego Bay as it readies a nuclear megaport capable of mooring at least three huge, reactor-powered aircraft carriers just a few miles from downtown.

As it works around the clock to meet a summer deadline, the Navy is also digging up loads of controversy.

Environmentalists, who have twice sued and failed to block the dredging project at North Island Naval Air Station, fear the 1,000-foot-long carriers will heighten the chance of a radioactive disaster.

The Navy was using the sand it was removing to replenish San Diego's eroding beaches, but it was forced to drop the plan after unexploded ammunition was dis-

covered in the soil.

The California Coastal Commission filed a lawsuit to make the Navy follow through on its promise to replenish the beaches. But it

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— Laura Hunter

clean bay campaign director

dropped the litigation after the Navy agreed to seek the necessary support from Congress for using sand from other sources to replenish beaches. A bill is pending in the House.

The Navy is now dumping its ammunition-riddled sand at an approved site off San Diego's scenic Point Loma, but the federal Environmental Protection Agency is concerned that

such an “unprecedented amount” — enough to fill two football stadiums — could upset the area's marine ecosystem.

Meanwhile, crews are rushing to complete the \$59.5 million dredging project so the first nuclear car-

a total of five nuclear carriers in the Pacific fleet, with three slated for San Diego and the others going to Bremerton, Wash., and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

However, when the Navy issued an environmental impact report on the San Diego dredging project in 1995, it addressed the impacts of just one carrier and only hinted at the possibility of as many as three.

That is what upsets the Environmental Health Coalition, which contends the Navy has all along misled the public about its plans for the megaport.

“They looked at a scheme to examine the impact of just one. Once you slip one by, it's easier to get the other ones in because everything is already in place,” said Laura Hunter, director of the EHC's clean bay campaign.

Gov. Wilson Approves Licensed Indian Casino



LOS ANGELES (AP)—An unprecedented gambling compact between one American Indian tribe and the state of California received federal approval despite opposition from other tribes who consider the pact too restrictive and fear their own operations could be shut down.

The endorsement of the first state-sanctioned Indian casino in California was signed Saturday by Kevin Gover, assistant secretary for Indian Affairs under Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

The pact marked the first time an American Indian tribe has agreed to state conditions in the operation of its casino, sparking criticisms from those who say the governor has no authority to negotiate with tribes.

The controversial compact between Gov. Pete Wilson and the Pala Band of Mission Indians allows the San Diego County tribe to open a reservation casino, and is intended to provide a legal model for other Indian gambling operations

in the state.

With the Pala compact now formally approved, the U.S. Justice Dept. may move to shut down gambling operations of tribes that have not begun compact negotiations.

Other tribes have been operating casinos without state approval for years. They claim the Pala pact is overly restrictive, infringes on Indian sovereignty and could reduce profits at casinos built around hundreds of video poker and slot machines, which are the biggest moneymakers.

The U.S. Justice Dept. issued an ultimatum last month that those tribes either agree to the terms of the Pala pact or have the plugs pulled on their illegal slot machines in July.

Two tribes went to federal court Friday but failed to convince a U.S. District judge in Washington, D.C., to block the Interior Dept. from signing the Pala accord.

Under the Pala model, video poker, slot machines and some other games would be replaced by new video machines that play high-tech — and near instantaneous — versions of the California lottery.

Calif. Problems Unfairly Blamed on Immigrants, Young Mothers



SACRAMENTO (AP)—Although California is growing at more than twice the U.S. rate, it's not fair to blame immigrants or teenage mothers for the problems associated with overpopulation, experts told a weekend conference on population.

“Even if we achieve zero population growth, we will have almost all of the same problems with energy consumption, water quality and pollution to almost the same degree,” said Sociology Professor James Cramer at a conference at California State University, Sacramento.

While population growth plays a significant role in quality of life, consumption is the critical issue, said Sacramento State Sociology Professor Ayad Al-Qazzaz.

“When it comes to reducing our consumption we're totally irresponsible, even though it's a much more serious issue [than reducing the birth rate],” added Cramer.

California's population has quadrupled since 1940, and two-thirds of the increase can be attributed to immigrants and their descendants, Cramer said. But, he added, the global environment might actually be better off as a result of migration to the U.S.

Though some blame teen pregnancies for overpopulation, America's teenage birth rate has declined since 1960, except for a brief period between 1986 and 1991, Cramer said.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)**—More than 1,000 people gathered in an Oakland park to pay tribute to Bobby Hutton, a young Black Panther Party member killed 30 years ago.

Hutton was 15 when he was killed during a 90-minute gun battle with police April 6, 1968.

“I counted over 28 visible gunshots,” recalled his brother, Jay Hutton, during Saturday's ceremony.

“We're the Bobby Huttons of the '90s,” said Troy Nekruma, a member of a group called the Young Comrades, which helped sponsor the event. “We're here to get guidance of the rank-and-file Panthers, not the ones who wrote books and made a couple of million dollars.”

Organizers said they hoped to rename the park where they gathered from Defremery Park to Bobby Hutton Park.

• **PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)**—A team of California high school students were saved from having to eat loads of canned Spam by winning the U.S. Academic Decathlon on Sunday.

El Camino Real High School of Woodland Hills, Calif., beat out 57 other high schools to win the prestigious competition in which teenagers from across America are tested for their knowledge.

The California team spent as much as 50 hours a week preparing for the contest. They were hungry for victory, but not for the stack of canned Spam they had pledged to eat if they won anything less than the gold medal.

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Weather

Though dozing in and out of lecture may not be the best idea for learning about ancient Buddhist art, or for your neck, I think the best thoughts and ideas come while in that indescribable transition between consciousness and sweet slumber.

Watching “Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory” again this past weekend only re-validated my theory that everything indeed happens for a reason, and more often than not, the reasons can not be completely understood or contextualized, now in the present day or possibly ever. (All skeptics please provide a short essay explaining either “life” or “love” and drop off responses under Storke Tower.) Whether the situation is emotionally, intellectually or spiritually challenging, the criteria (if there truly is any) in which to assess or judge the situation is completely irrelevant, simply because it is beyond our scope or capacity to understand.

Confusing? Good. More later ...

DP Buildings Inspected After Storms

■ Inspectors, Engineers Report Stability of Homes to Owners

By ALEXIS FILIPPINI
Staff Writer

With many Del Playa patios being repaired, party-goers making the DP crawl will no longer have to ponder whether to hold on to their beer cups or preserve their lives by clutching at the railing of a crumbling balcony.

Winter storms left the patios of many DP homes in need of repair, according to Santa Barbara County Chief Building Inspector Frank Breckenridge. After the annual inspections, the county ordered engineer inspections of questionable decks, most of which are on the 6700 block. All of the property owners are either in the process of repairing their decks or have obtained reports that indicate the stability of the structures, Breckenridge said.

"We got an engineer [to look at 6705] and he went out and gave us a report that shows what's wrong," he said. "Armed with that, we're able to have the owner scientifically prove that the deck is OK or fix it."

According to Breckenridge, the owners have all received notices and are in the process of obtaining engineer reports.

"I haven't heard that there's any negative response [from the owners]," he said. "Part of the process is for the county to notify the tenants of what actions we're taking."

The inspections are an ongoing process through the county's building and safety department, Breckenridge said.

"We tend to look at those hazardous sites every year," he said. "This is something we'll

be picking up with our I.V. inspection program that was approved last month."

Del Playa property owner James Gelb already has \$75,000 worth of repairs in the works for one of his properties.

"At 6709 we just got a coastal development permit from the planning and development dept. and we're taking the building in 15 feet and putting in a patio that's structurally sound," he said. "I bought the building in December, and I was going to do it anyway, but the winter storms took a few feet off."

Preventative measures have been taken to ensure that the property does not present a hazard for the residents, Gelb said.

"It isn't unsafe for the tenants," he said. "The living room door on the bottom floor is locked up and there's a partition there."

According to Gelb, owning a home along the bluffs is always a risk because of the constant ocean erosion.

"At 6709, based on the erosion, we have about 20 to 25 years before we have to take [the building] in again," he said. "We're not losing any bedrooms."

Del Playa tenant Sabrina Easterling expressed concern about the stability of her home.

"[The owner] is saying it's structurally fine because of the pillars," the sophomore psychology major said. "But at high tide our house shakes, and it didn't do that before."

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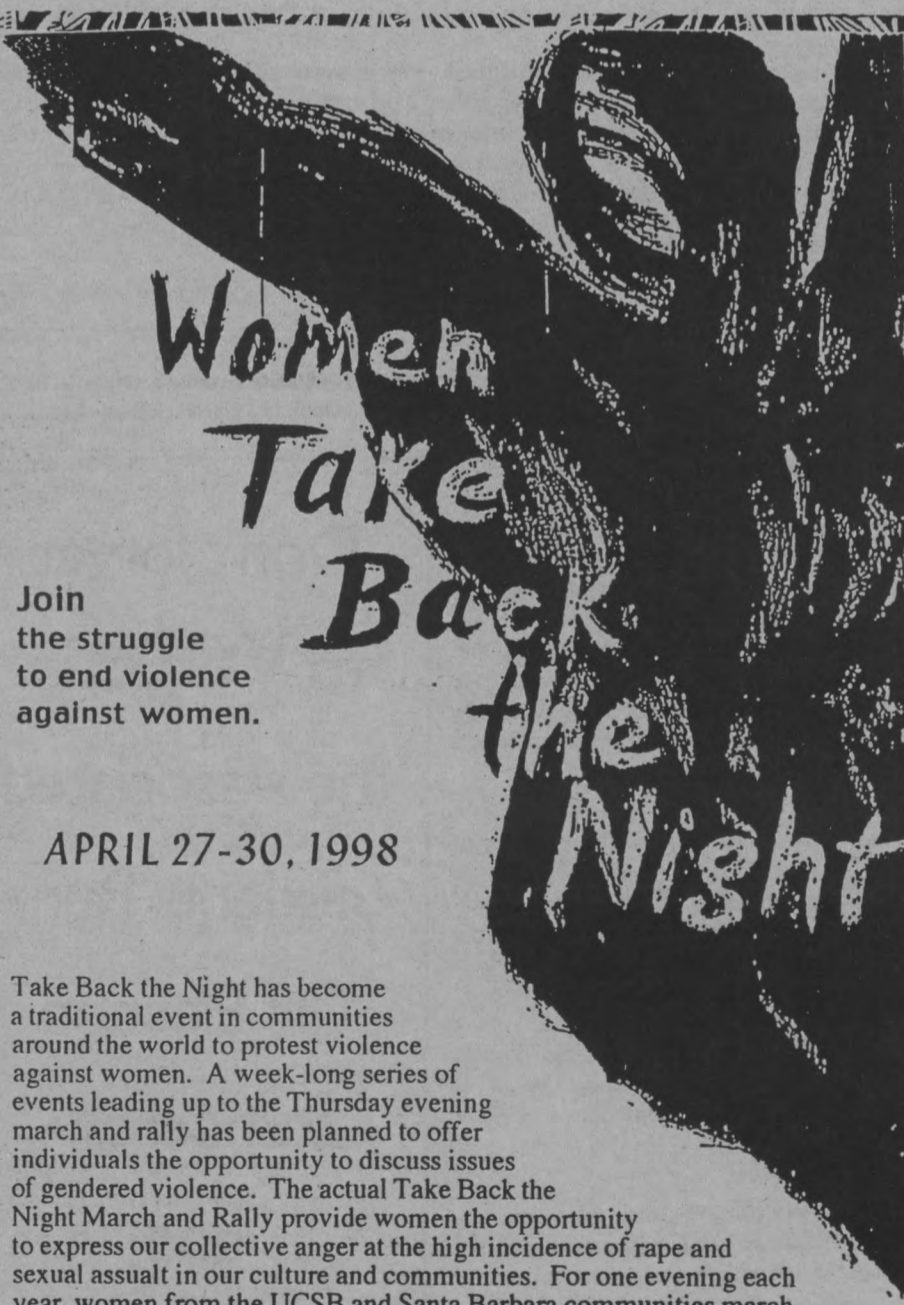
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Join the struggle to end violence against women.

APRIL 27-30, 1998

Take Back the Night has become a traditional event in communities around the world to protest violence against women. A week-long series of events leading up to the Thursday evening march and rally has been planned to offer individuals the opportunity to discuss issues of gendered violence. The actual Take Back the Night March and Rally provide women the opportunity to express our collective anger at the high incidence of rape and sexual assault in our culture and communities. For one evening each year, women from the UCSB and Santa Barbara communities march through the streets to proclaim that they will be safe, strong, and--most importantly--free from violence.

Co-sponsored by: UCSB Women's Center, Santa Barbara NOW, Santa Barbara Women Lawyers Assoc., AS Women's Commission, AS Finance Board, AS Program Board, CAB, CIP, RES Hall Assoc.

Take Back the Night:

Taking Back Our Lives

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Monday, April 27**
- 12:00 Noon:** Kick-off Rally in Storke Plaza, featuring Chicano Studies Dissertation Fellow Amelia M. De La Luz Montes and Women's Studies Dissertation Fellow Barbara Schulman, student speakers, and live music.
 - 7:30 PM:** Women's Theater Night at the Multicultural Center. This event will feature poetry, spoken word, dance, and a special performance by acclaimed performance-artist Denise Uyehara.
- Tuesday, April 28**
- 12:00 Noon:** Women's Cultural Dance in Storke Plaza.
 - 7:00-9:30 PM:** Pro-Women Movie Night at the Multicultural Center. Mean Women and Set It Off will be shown.
- Wednesday, April 29**
- 4:00 PM:** Women Student Documentary Films presented at the Women's Center library.
- Thursday, April 30**
- 4:30 PM:** Rally and March at Anisq'Oyo Park in Isla Vista. This year's keynote speaker is Elena Featherston, an African American writer, filmmaker, educator, and visionary hell-raiser! Live music will feature *Thrd Sex* and *Madison*. Other highlights include self-defense demonstrations and a special dance performance by Folklorico. After the march through Isla Vista, there will be survivor testimonials, followed by a closing reception at the UCSB Women's Center.

Come join us and let your voice be heard!

For more information contact the UCSB Women's Center at (805) 893-3778

"It ain't no sin to crack a few laws now and then, just as long as you don't break any."

— Mae West

Opinion

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Where Have All the Flowers Gone?

Liberals of Today Have No Love, No Peace, Just Closed-Mindedness

WOOJAE LEE

What ever happened to the good old-fashioned liberal youths who believed in the principles of peace, love and harmony? If I remember correctly, back in the '60s a bunch of silly college students would preach the gospels of these ideas while smoking weed on college campuses. They sang songs about "the Age of Aquarius," and believed that "all we needed was love."

The young people of the '60s thought a little love, a good bong rip, and a geodesic dome was all that was needed to live a life of happiness. With these three things the age of Aquarius would arrive, and the world

eyes when I debate with them on any topic. They act as if I boiled their baby, when all I did was express my opinions, which happen to not correlate exactly with theirs. There is no love between us. This is ridiculous.

I may have opinions that are different from others, but I see no reason why we still can't all love each other. I think everybody should just take each others' clothes off and drink tea together in peace and harmony. This is my vision of Utopia. Unfortunately, nobody wants to take their clothes off or drink tea with me. Instead people who disagree with me want to rip off my clothes and strangle me with my underwear. I don't like this because I don't like being strangled by my underwear. The only thing I like to do with my underwear is wear it, and sometimes I don't even like doing that.



KAZUHIRO KIBUJISHI / DAILY NEXUS

would be in an eternal state of bliss. Unfortunately, the Age of Aquarius did not arrive and many of their dumb ideas about geodesic domes, free love, and drugs "opening the doors of perception" have crumbled and died.

The young people of yesterday are now old and have become the corrupt wealthy people of today who drive Lexus cars and listen to Yanni. Their idealistic visions of love conquering all have faded in exchange for mutual funds and overpriced coffee. I do not blame the present-day rich people for forgetting their once-cherished goals of love. They are old now, and old people are not too bright.

The hippies have gotten old and stupid, but old people have children, and children tend to be pretty young. These children of the hippies are now in college and I believe many of them are young enough, and twisted enough, to once again adopt the principles of love, peace and harmony. These youngsters are called the Democrats, and they are fucking everywhere on campus. Everywhere I go I see liberals passing out fliers to vote for Lois Capps, protesting racist acts of the "ignorant," and sorting garbage in special containers.

Unfortunately, these liberals are not like the peace-loving hippies of the '60s. It is a rare sight to see young liberals singing songs about peace, love and harmony. All I see the liberals talk about these days is "re-educating" the ignorant reactionaries who disagree with them. They close their ears (and minds), and assume that all who disagree with them are brainless fucks who do not deserve to talk to them.

In fact I often feel people want to beat the shit out of me for merely having conservative views on various political topics. I see blood in their

The liberals of peace, love and harmony do not exist anymore; they have been replaced by mean-spirited liberals who can't accept the fact that superior ideas to their narrow world views exist. All I see is bloody meanness. They make obscene crank calls to noble conservative soldiers like myself, they hold rallies to humiliate people who say something that hints at racism, and they drown the voices of their opponents in honest debates. These actions are not actions of love; these are actions of mad anger. The love is no longer with the people of the left. The love is only with Woojac.

The conservatives never believed in the vision of peace, love and harmony, and the conservatives will never believe in these ideals because conservatives will always be assholes until the end of time. It is in their nature. But there was once a time when the liberals rejoiced in this vision. The liberals today may be evil assholes like the conservatives, but history gives me hope that the liberals of today have at least the potential to see the enlightenment of their parents and start loving everyone.

I have hope that the liberals of today will overcome the hate within and once again preach the gospel of peace. I have hope that I may be able to have tea with these people in harmony without the fear of being strangled by my underwear. Until this day of hope comes, I have one thing to say to end this essay of love: YOU'RE ALL CRAZY! PEACE AND FREE LOVE!

— Woojac Lee is a junior anthropology major.

The Reader's Voice

A COUNTRY'S PROBLEMS AREN'T "CULTURE"

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Kevin Chen's letter titled "Don't Confuse Culturism, Racism" (The Reader's Voice, Apr. 13) I was compelled to write a response to a deeply disturbing section of his letter. In his letter he was trying to prove that culture and racism were two separate entities, but in doing so he confused the two himself. The most troubling section of that letter was as follows: "To illustrate the difference, although I have enjoyed traveling in Mexico, I don't particularly like the Mexican culture for logical reasons — high birth rate, corruption, lack of individual rights, garbage everywhere and general chaos in the cities."

This portion of Chen's letter is definitely not culture; culture is the music, dance, tradition and food — everything that makes a person who they are and what they believe in. Culture is not the garbage on the streets or the chaos in a city. Perhaps in his travels he overlooked the fact that the metropolitan area surrounding Mexico City is the largest city in the world. With a population of over 20 million, the university in the city limits alone has 150,000 students, which is approximately

eight times as many students as attend UCSB.

This is not a small town that has the ability to weed out corruption and to control its population growth. This is a huge megalopolis where certain negative aspects of society are rampant due to the enormous population, not because of "culture," as stated in Chen's letter. Not to mention the fact that if one was to go to any major metropolitan area in the U.S. they would see pollution and garbage and a certain lack of individual rights.

Individual rights are directly related with the U.S.-style of government. Those rights that are guaranteed by the Constitution and other noteworthy documents amount to little or nothing in most other governments. There are few democratic systems at work throughout the world. There is corruption in almost every government; take Whitewater and Watergate for example — those two issues brought corruption to the doorstep of every American.

Our society has the same aspects listed in Chen's article, yet the U.S. is classified as the land of the free with its own unique culture. By no means are corruption, chaos and garbage part of our culture although they do exist in massive amounts.

JESSICA MORRIS

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CONCERT

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"The better we do during the year from ticketed concerts, the better the Extravaganza," he said. "We have a budget of roughly \$50,000 for the show, which is rather high for us. We did well this year."

Mickelson said that due to Social Distortion's popu-

larity, much of the funding is being used for security.

"With a big show like this, it's tough to get a big-name band to commit. Because we have such a small budget, it gets tough because security costs are high. This year we are concerned about security because of the nature of the show and that increases costs a lot," he said. Santa Barbara City Col-

lege junior Steve Libby, an early childhood education major, plans to attend Extravaganza and said that the show can be used as an outreach for possible UCSB students.

"[The concert] helps build school pride by allowing a lot of the city college students [to come to campus] who want to transfer to UCSB. It will give them an

opportunity to experience UCSB atmosphere," he said.

According to freshman law and society major Kenny Kushner, money from the A.S. Program Board could contribute to more beneficial uses than Extravaganza.

"We are basically paying for the public. It seems like if they have all that money it should go somewhere more useful," he said.

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★ **Aries** (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 5—You could go through a lot of money in a short time if you're not careful. You might do it even if you are careful. The latter is certainly the better option. If you're going to spend it, do it on something that will pay good returns on the investment.

★ **Taurus** (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 9—You generally keep a low profile, but it looks like you're stirred up about something. That's OK. You stand a good chance of winning the argument. Encouragement and support from friends also help. You simply outvote this other person. And you can do it without making an enemy.

★ **Gemini** (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—You may be feeling kind of dense this morning, but don't worry. Your brain will clear by this afternoon. If you can manage to schedule appointments for Tuesday and Wednesday, even better. Right now, you could feel like locking yourself in a quiet dark place and vegetating.

★ **Cancer** (June 22-July 22)—Today is an 8—Meet with associates early this morning. It will be easy to make decisions, and take action. There will be a tendency to get bogged down in details, but not until this evening. A situation requiring the expenditure of jointly held funds will require deliberation before action is taken.

★ **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 6—Don't argue with your boss or teacher. You won't stand a chance. Not only is that person stronger than you are, but he or she seems to have a chip on the old shoulder. There's so much to be done and this person feels responsible for all of it. Offer to help.

★ **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is an 8—Have you been thinking about traveling far from home? If so, this would be an excellent time to make your down payment on the trip. It's also a good time to learn the language. It'll be easier than usual if you start now. Get a tutor from that country to help.

★ **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—The work you have to do is complicated, and there are decisions to be made. You should be in a good frame of mind, however, and your intuition should be excellent. This evening looks good for travel. Take yourself out for a special treat.

★ **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is an 8—Your sweetheart is in a very persuasive mood. This may be a little unusual. Generally, you're the person who's doing the persuading. It's not an altogether unpleasant situation, however. In fact, if you're not careful, it could make you late for work.

★ **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 5—You have the strength and determination to plow through just about any barrier you run into. The one you're most likely to hit is a mechanical breakdown. Even that you can fix, although it'll take a while. You'd best not plow through that, or you'll be adding to the problem.

★ **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is an 8—You want make marvelous plans that can only be achieved through miracles. It'll be hard to shake you out of that mood for most of the day. This evening, you'll return to a semblance of normalcy. It looks like you could actually get some work done after dinner.

★ **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—This would be a fabulous day to stay home in bed. If you can't, at least get back there at your earliest opportunity. Meanwhile, think of ways to fix up your place even more. You'll want to entertain at home soon, maybe even tonight. It's about time you got it just the way you want it.

★ **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 9—You are willing to learn from a strong teacher, someone who is an expert at a skill you admire. If you're learning how to play the guitar, you'd want to sit at the feet of a virtuoso for hours. Devote as much time to that sort of endeavor as possible, even if you have to do your day job first.

★ **Today's Birthday** (April 27). You're awesome this year. You won't know your own power, so be careful. You can get just about anything you ask for in May. Make a list. You'll be completing it all year long. Love gives you a boost in the right direction in September, but confusion causes difficulties in December. Go back to the way that worked before. Your career causes stress to your relationship in February. Don't be pushed into doing something that won't work for you. A friend's intervention causes a happy solution to the problem in March, and your experience pays off in April.

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WEEK

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coordinate the week, the main event will be held at Anisq' Oyo' Park in Isla Vista on Thursday, April 30. She said that the evening will feature African-American writer, filmmaker and educator Elena Featherston, who is scheduled to give a keynote address. It will also include other activities including live music, self defense demonstrations, a dance performance and a march through the streets of I.V.

"Following the march there will be survivor testimonials at the park," Scott said. "The experience of telling your story to a safe environment of peers allows one to see oneself as a survivor rather than a victim."

According to I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi, though there has been an increase in reported incidents in I.V., there have not been any reported cases of rape on campus since January of 1998.

"Within Isla Vista this past calendar year, there have been six documented cases of rape. Within this same time period last year there was only one documented case," he

said. "Yet, this increase is largely due to a change in Isla Vista Foot Patrol policy concerning the documentation of rapes. We now document all reported rapes, even those reported anonymously. Whether anonymous or not, a rape should be reported."

Arnoldi further stated that the statistics do not accurately reflect the number of rapes that actually occur.

"People should know that even though there have been six documented cases of rape this year, most rapes go unreported, meaning that the numbers should actually be higher," he said.

Perez said that the emphasis of Take Back the Night is also to recognize positive progress that has been made in addressing sexual violence.

"[Take Back the Night] is a celebration that we've made it this far, a celebration of surviving the constant struggle and a celebration of continuing the struggle," she said.

Information for the week's events can be obtained at the Women's Center or by calling 893-3778.

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depends on the contractors and the weather because they won't work when it's raining."

Anderson said that the inmates accept the current exercise arrangements.

"They seem to be happy with that," he said. "They understand the situation: We're in the process of doing construction. They know that they'll be able to go out after that."

According to Tieso, the state is monitoring the step-by-step progress of the project through direct correspondence.

"We are in touch with the State Board of Corrections," he said. "We are keeping them posted as construction begins, until completion."

The county, recognizing the need for emergency action, allocated immediate funding to address the shortcomings, according to Peterson.

"We got \$330,000 for the facility from the county and roughly \$670,000 for increased personnel, following the sheriff's request March 24," he said.

According to 3rd District Executive Assistant Mark Chaconas, the allocation of funds was a simple decision.

"It was a fairly straightforward action. They had two escapes in a short period of time," he said. "There was some concern that the public had. The board [of supervisors] recognized the public safety concern."

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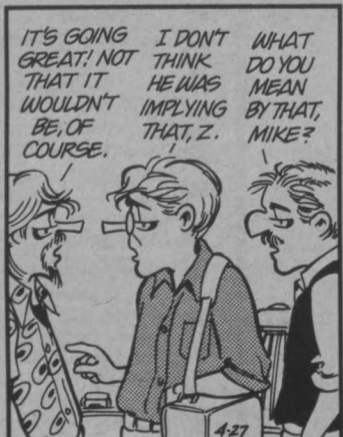
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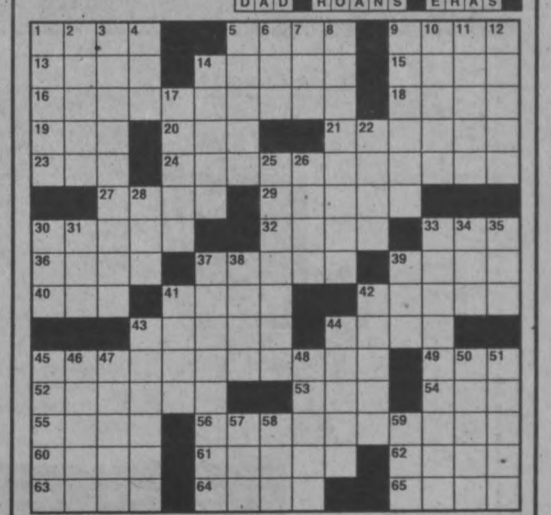
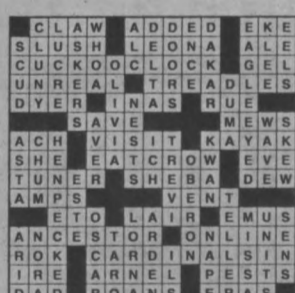
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FRONT DESK CLERK for large corporate hotel, 24 hrs/wk. Must be very professional and friendly. Apply in person only: Best Western South Coast Inn 5620 Calle Real.

TELEPHONE FOR GOOD CAUSES

\$8-11/hr. GUARANTEED + Bonus Opportunities Telefund, Inc., fundraiser for environmental/social justice groups, seeks callers for automated 1129 State St. office. Raise funds for P.B.S., Sen. Barbara Boxer, enviro. orgs. & other good causes. Straight salary, no comm. Aft./eve. shifts, 12-40 hrs/wk. 564-1093.

Fun Summer Jobs

Gain valuable experience working with children outdoors. We are looking for fun, caring Summer Day Camp staff whose summer home is in the San Fernando or Conejo Valley, Ventura, Camarillo, Malibu, or Simi Valley. General counselors & specialists: swimming, horses, boating, fishing, ropes course, music, drama and much more. Summer salaries range \$2,100-\$3,200 Call 818-865-6263 or email us at campjobs@aol.com.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for S.B. County Beaches/ Pools. Contact Mark @ (805) 566-0063.

Need P/T Student workers for Public Event set-ups, furniture delivery & installations. Must be able to work 4 hour shifts either 8am-12noon or 1pm-5pm. School year & summer possible. Good P/T Job on campus around your schedule. \$6.50/hr. Call Jeff, Kurt, or Charles 893-2732.

Spend the summer on beautiful Catalina Island! Retail sales positions available for friendly energetic people. Make money, meet new people! Housing provided. Call Kelly (310)510-0178.

SUMMER IN LAKE TAHOE! Retail shops & old time photo studio need students to work, have fun and smile. Cheap housing provided. Call Margie 1-800-590-9847.

SWIM TEACHER, PT/FT, Year-round. We're looking for a responsible, mature, friendly person. Teach young children. Call 964-7818 or 565-4604, lv. phone # & address.

UPPER MADNESS is looking to hire energetic fun and hardworking sales people for its busy downtown retail store. Strong customer service and sales skills a plus. Part time and summer positions avail apply at 923 State St.

World Kickboxing Gym is now hiring for front desk, bookkeeping & marketing. Bring your resume & hours available to 29W Anapamu in S.B.

Would you like to graduate DEBT-FREE? F/T summer work, \$6700 avg. 21 Positions Remaining. For poss. interviews, call 1-800-484-2786-4880.

On Campus This Week

VOTE!

AS Run-Off Election
April 28 & April 29
 9 am - 6 pm
 UCen • Arbor

LAST DAY TO APPLY
 For 1997-98

AS Emergency Loans
 May 4, 1998 by 4:00 p.m.
 Apply at Associated Students Ticket Office
 in the University Center

Setting It Up for Next Year

Wednesday, April 29, 1998 • 5 - 6:00 pm
 Office of Student Life Conference Room

Explore creating a calendar and developing goals for your organization for next year to ensure its continuing success. Share ideas for planning programs NOW for next year.

Nominate Student Leaders and Groups

Activities Awards Nomination forms available at the Office of Student Life, and on the web: www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl/Awards.

OS SAASB 2201 • 893-4550

Storke Plaza:
UCSB Jazz Ensemble
 Thursday-4/30
 12 noon
Free!

Acoustic Happy Hour in the Hub...

Free! *Visiting Violette* Free!

Wed. 4/29 4:30-6:30pm
 Food and Drink Specials From Chilito's

L. A. Confidential *IV Theater*

Tues 4/28 - 7:30 & 10pm
 Tix \$3stu. \$5gen.

ASPB PRESENTS

EXTRAVAGANZA
 Saturday, May 16
Harder Stadium ALL DAY!!
 Call our HOTLINE for info...
 893-2833

Heart Care Clinic

Open
 Monday 10-4
 Tuesday, Thursday 10:30-3:30
 Wednesday, Friday 11-4

April 13 - June 4

know the **FACTS**

Heart disease is still the leading cause of death in this country.

Many deaths can be prevented if healthy lifestyle choices begin NOW!

- FREE (no SHS visit fee) information and individual consultation about the leading cause of death in this country
- FREE blood pressure check
- Cholesterol measured for small fee \$13.30 or \$18.00
- Learn how to identify your personal risk for heart disease and make changes in lifestyle that will reduce your risk
- Understand what your test results mean

Located in the lobby of Student Health Service.
 For more information, call 893-4163.

MONDAY, Apr. 27

All week - OSL has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers and we will stamp em and hang em up on the general purpose kiosks. Flyers not approved and stamped will be removed.

8 am-4:30 pm - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications

10 am-4 pm - Heart Care Clinic, free blood pressure, cholesterol tests for small fee, SHS

Noon - Kick-off Rally for Take Back the Night - speakers, live music, dance! Storke Plaza

2-3 pm - Resume writing when you don't know what you want to do, C&CServ 1109

4 pm - Informational meeting concerning Prop 227, the bilingual education initiative, A.S. Lounge

6-9 pm - Chess & Go Club - learn to play chess or go; the craziest, newest games. CCS 164-B

6 pm - Chicano/Latino Pre-Law meeting, info on getting into law school, internships & Latino public policies, El Centeo

6-7 pm - CHE tutor/mentoring for I.V. youth, all students welcome to come tutor. HSSB 1231

6 pm - Habitat for Humanity meeting, come find out about upcoming projects. UCen Chumash

7 pm - La Escuelita meeting, nominations for 98-99 positions, bring t-shirt designs and your smile for group picture. New members always welcome! El Centro

7:30 pm - Women's Theater Night; featuring poetry, spoken word, dance, special performance by Denise Yuehara. MCC

8 pm - Cal-Animage Gamma free weekly showing: El-Hazard, Gundam-0083 and Escalofne. THIS WEEK MONDAY, not Tuesday. Girv 1004

8:30 pm - Swing & Ballroom Dance Club meeting - no experience or partners necessary. Rob Gym 2320

9 pm - Wrestling Club open practice - build strength, skill, endurance - and have fun! New members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

TUESDAY, Apr. 28

8 am-4:30 pm - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications

10 am-3:30 pm - Heart Care Clinic, free blood pressure, cholesterol tests for small fee, SHS

11 am-2 pm - Yearbooks on sale - stop by our table to purchase a 1998 La Cumbre yearbook! Buy now and save \$10 off the spring price! Cash, checks, credit cards accepted. In front of UCen, \$30

Noon - Women's Cultural Dance, Storke Plaza, free

2-3 pm - Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

4 pm - Lecture by Philippe Zacair: Heroism as a founding myth of Caribbean nationhood: Antonio Maceo, Cuba's Black freedom fighter, MCC Theater, free

4-5 pm - The academic job search, C&CServ 1109

5:30 pm - CAB - participate in fun and interesting volunteer projects, UCen 2523

6-7 pm - Japanese conversational/tutorial group, let's speak with native Japanese speaker. MCC mtg rm

7 pm - AIDSEC general meeting, let's start leaving our mark. UCen S.B. Harbor

7 pm - Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso

7 pm - Pro-Women Movie Night: showing of "Mean Women" and "Set It Off," MCC, free

7-9 pm - Cafe Hillel, film in honor of Israel's Day of Remembrance, 777 Camino Pescadero

8 pm - Chanticleer: Mexican baroque music, Campbell Hall, students \$12-17

WEDNESDAY, Apr. 29

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12-2 pm - Bhakti-Yoga Club's Transcendental lunch: all vegetarian, spiritually blessed gourmet feast! Outside of Buchanan (inbetween flame and pyramid), donation

12:12:50 pm - Dream career seminar, C&CServ 1109

4 pm - Lecture by Sheila Page Edwards: Longitudinal Assessment of depression and treatment in Black maternal survivors of late fetal and infant death, Women's Center

4 pm - Women student documentary films, Women's Center

4-5 pm - Local summer internships workshop, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm - Lecture: Intimate violence, SHS conf rm

5 pm - Senior seminar: a comprehensive approach to career planning and job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

5 pm - Party TOADS meeting, we always welcome new/interested souls! UCen Goleta Valley

5:30-6:30 pm - Massage & Laughter Club - join us for a hike to the beach, Sanb Rafael classroom

6-9 pm - Chess & Go Club - come to our raging meeting, play some chess or go, CCS 164-B

6 pm - Film: "Freeze, Die, Come to Life," MCC Theater, free

6 pm - SAA Board meeting, UCen Goleta Valley

7 pm - Animal Emancipation meeting, get involved fighting for animal rights, UCen Lobby

7 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, all are welcome! UCen Flying A

8 pm - Armenian Student Assoc meeting, Girv 2116

8:30-9:30 pm - Toastmasters - practice public speaking skills, it's fun and easy! UCen Mission

THURSDAY, Apr. 30

8 am-4:30 pm - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications

10 am-3:30 pm - Heart Care Clinic, free blood pressure, cholesterol tests for small fee, SHS

11 am-2 pm - Israel Fair in front of Davidson Library

12-2 pm - Bhakti-Yoga Clubs Transcendental Lunch: NEW DAY. Vegetarian, gourmet lunch 2 days a week. Outside Buchanan (inbetween flame and pyramid), donation

1-2 pm - Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm - Resume writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking, C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm - Successfully handling salary issues during the job search process, C&CServ 1109

4:30 pm - Take Back the Night Rally and March: keynote speaker is filmmaker and activist Elena Featherston. Live music features The Third Sex and Madison. Also self-defense demos and testimonials. Anisq'Oyo Park in I.V., free

5 pm - Increase the Peace, help save the rainforest, UCen 2523

5:30 pm - Armenian Student Assoc barbeque social at Goleta Beach

5:45-7 pm - Persian-American Student Heritage Foundation meeting, come participate in planning our next event! San Miguel classroom

6-7:30 pm - Bhagavad-Gita Study Group: readings/discussion of the ancient Indian classic, preceded by meditation, followed by refreshments. Info 968-0145. 6512 Segovia #202

6-7 pm - CHE tutor/mentoring I.V. Youth, all welcome to come tutor. HSSB 1231

7 pm - Mexican film: Deep Crimson. Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6

7 pm - Gay/Bisexual men's discussion group, C&CServ 1109

7 pm - Lesbian/Bisexual women's discussion group, Women's Center

7:30 pm - Lecture by Yoav Ben Horin: Israel at Fifty: internal divisions, external conflict, HSSB McCune Conf rm

8 pm - Rejoice in Jesus Campus Fellowship Bible study, UCen Lobero

FRIDAY, May 1

8 am-4:30 pm - Cold Care Clinic: sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose... familiar? Come by SHS for free info on treatment and LOW COST otc medications

11 am-4 pm - Heart Care Clinic, free blood pressure, cholesterol tests for small fee, SHS

6 pm - Pi Kappa Alpha Seventh (VII) Annual Fight Night to benefit the Say Yes to Kids Foundation, Rob Gym, \$5

6 pm - Israel at Fifty special Shabbat celebration, services, dinner, dancing, slide show, speakers. Storke Plaza, free

7 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship "InterVarsity at UCSB" 1st John, Chem 1179

7 pm - Studies in the Old and New Testaments Bible study through book of John, this week chapter 21. UCen Flying A

SATURDAY, May 2

8:30 am - Check In for Spring Run 5k/10k walk & run. Benefits Jack Canfield Chicken Soup Fund. \$12 individual, \$40 team (pre-registered). UCen Lagoon

9 am-3:30 pm - Women in Industry: challenges and successes in science & engineering careers, interactive conference, Engr II Pavilion. \$3 (until Apr. 29); \$5 (after 4/29 or at the door) - includes brkfst snack and lunch

9 am - Hiking Club - Red Rock, 3-7 mi rt; moderate (bring car if you have one). ECen, \$2/gas

1-3 pm - Wrestling Club open practice, try the toughest workout on campus! New members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

SUNDAY, May 3

11 am - Hillel beach clean-up and playday, Goleta Beach

6-8 pm - Bhakti-Yoga Club's weekend gathering, followed by gourmet vegetarian dinner. Centennial House

7 pm - Film: The Boxer. Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6

CALENDAR ON THE WEB:

1. Go to <http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>
2. Log-in as an organization at administrative log-in
3. Enter your user id and password (if you do not have these, come to the Office of Student Life)
4. Follow the user friendly screen to submit your event/s.
5. Events will be approved by Office of Student Life and submitted online
6. Events submitted by Wednesday, 5 pm will also automatically appear in the next Daily Nexus Monday calendar page if requested
7. Questions? Contact Brenda Reheem, OSL, 893-4568, e-mail: reheem-b@sa.ucsb.edu

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with Office of Student Life
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the Office of Student Life office, SAASB Room 2201, by WEDNESDAY 5 pm
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting