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Tonight's Film

Don't miss the Arts & Lectures presentation of "Gabbah," a film by Mohsen Makhmalbaf, tonight at 7 in Isla Vista Theater. Admission is \$5 for students, \$6 general.

INSIDE:

Kermit²

In the wake of British scientists' cloning of a headless frog, one researcher offers his predictions and concerns for the field of genetic engineering. "Bud ... weis ..."

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Expand Your Mind

What you can do today to expand your mind and prove that our generation isn't one of apathy and ignorance, but instead a generation of action? Be at Storke Plaza at 4 p.m. today!

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It's On!

The UCSB men's basketball team got its season underway with "Midnight Madness" on Friday in the Thunderdome. Over 2,000 fans were on hand to see the scrimmage and dunk contest.

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Name That Tune

An avid whistler, dog vs. pepper spray, and a stumbledrunk. As always, interesting reading.

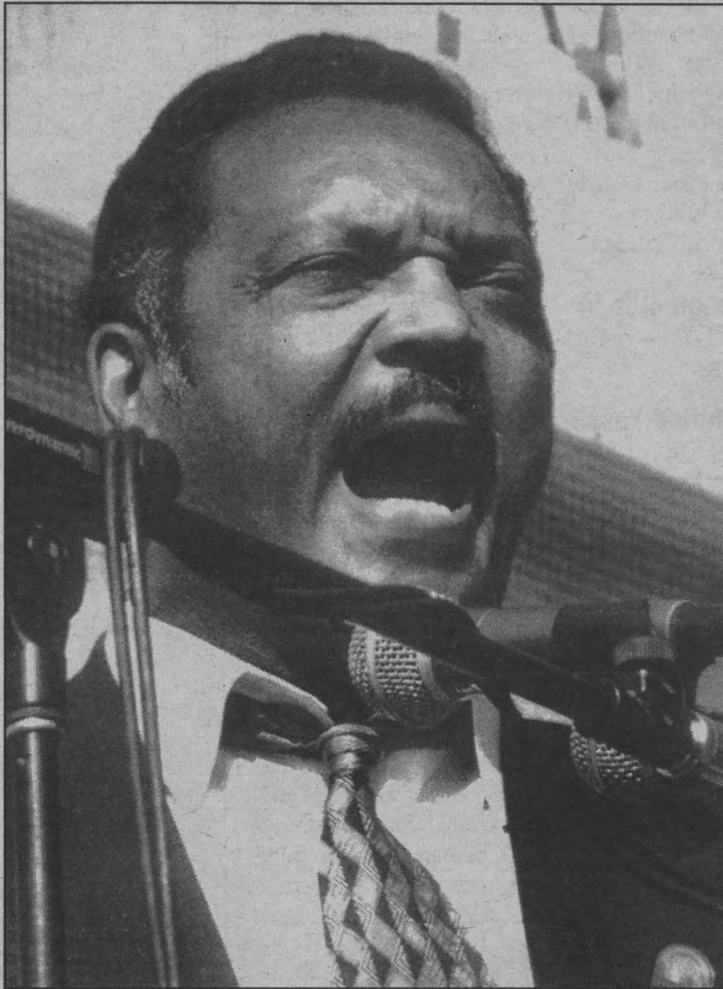
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Slammin'

A photographer's intoxicating view of the slam-bam!



This week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Please be aware.



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Civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson brings his ideas to campus today at a Storke Plaza "Save the Dream" rally.

Activist To Speak Out On Affirmative Action

Former presidential candidate and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson will address faculty, students and staff in Storke Plaza today at 5 p.m.

The civil rights leader will make the stop as part of his "Save the Dream" campaign. The visit was arranged by Associated Students in an effort to educate students about the future of Affirmative Action programs, according to A.S. President Wayne Calvin Byrd II.

"With what's going on in our state Legislature it's important to take a good look at what's happening in our universities," Byrd said.

In addition to discussion centering around Proposition 209, Jackson will also discuss numerous other issues, according to Byrd.

"Specifically, [Jackson will talk about] education, jobs, health care and equal opportunity," he said.

Prop 209 was passed by California voters in November 1996. If implemented, the measure would ban all forms of race discrimination or bias in hiring and school admissions decisions. Despite being upheld by the state Supreme Court, Prop 209 has failed to be fully implemented due to several court challenges over the constitutionality of the measure.

Since July 20, 1995, the regents had already voted to dismantle Affirmative Action programs in the University of California system.

When Jackson visited the campus last year to voice opposition to Prop 209, he received several death threats, according to Byrd. As of late Friday, no similar threats were reported, according to both Byrd and Community Service Organization Coordinator Julie Dixon.

"As of yet we haven't got any [death threats], hopefully we won't get any," Byrd said.

A coalition comprised of the A.S. Program Board, CSO and the UC Police Dept. will handle Jackson's security, according to Byrd. The event is scheduled to start at 4 p.m., with Jackson's speech slated to begin at 5 p.m.

— Zack Musa

I.V. Halloween Returns to Its Rightful Owners

BY HAMIN O
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year festivities are in the works to rejuvenate a celebration that once served as a unifying holiday for Isla Vistans.

This year's Halloween Festival, to be held in Anisq' Oyo' Park, is sponsored by Associated Students and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District. Activities include face painting, game booths, bands and trick-or-treating for children, said A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs Leila Salazar. A.S. involvement is crucial to the success of the festival, Salazar added.

"I really think that it is the Associated Students' duty to provide funds to support Halloween this year so that Halloween can be an event for the whole community," Salazar said.

According to Salazar, the proceeds of this event will go toward the completion of a youth center in I.V.

A Halloween festival was arranged last year for students and residents of Isla Vista as an alternative to the raucousness of past Halloweens, said IVRPD board member Pegeen Soutar.

"I have been here for 15 years and during that time Del Playa in Isla Vista was like a big parade," said Soutar, the Hallo-

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Local Representative Capps Talks Politics

BY ZACK MUSA
Staff Writer

Students and community members were treated to a free lecture given by a former professor-turned-congressman Friday afternoon.

Representing the 22nd District, Walter Capps (D-Santa Barbara) discussed congressional ethics while reflecting on his first year in Congress. In the years preceding his 1996 election, Capps, a religious studies professor, adopted a crusade of his own in tune with the "increasing view that Washington was next to Jerusalem," according to religious studies Professor Ni-

nian Smart, who introduced Capps to the audience.

Capps views his present occupation as an extension of his former.

"I have become no less an educator in the present job than I was when I was here — in fact I think I have continued to work for UCSB," he said.

Capps discussed various aspects about the abuse of power in Congress and the difficulty in representing the Central Coast without compromising personal morals.

"There were people betting on how long it would

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Magical Fun With a Twist of Lemon

Children concentrate on making sand art, one of the many activities at last weekend's festival in Goleta.



Top of the News

Islamic-Israeli Relations Could "Cool Off"



GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The founder of the radical Islamic group Hamas said Sunday that militants have halted attacks on Israel for the time being. But Sheik Ahmed Yassin told The Associated Press that the "cooling off" period would last only if Israel stopped its punitive measures against Palestinian civilians — such as economic closures, house demolitions and land seizures.

"We have stopped, and many times we've stopped for months, but the Israelis still continue their attacks against Palestinian civilians," Yassin said. "Why don't they stop?"

David Bar-Illan, an adviser to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said Israel welcomed the "change of tone" in Yassin's statements but said there were too many strings attached to make his cease-fire proposals

credible.

Since his release, Yassin has spoken frequently of a truce with Israel and signaled moderation to his followers by meeting in his home with an Israeli rabbi, Menachem Fruman, an ad-

When I mentioned a halt, I didn't mean stop in the full sense of the word.

— Sheik Ahmed Yassin

vocate of Jewish-Muslim dialogue.

But Yassin has also spoken with equal emphasis of continuing the "jihad," or holy war, to reclaim Palestinian land and build an independent state.

"The Israeli occupation compels our youth to fight. If they stop, we will stop," he said. "Hamas is cooling the situation and giving Israel a

chance to stop from its side, but Israel is still insisting on attacking civilians."

Yassin was quick to point out that he was not offering a full cease-fire: "When I mentioned a halt, I didn't mean stop in the full sense of the word."

"I mean a cooling off of activities," he said.

making a comprehensive peace with an enemy.

Bar-Illan, Netanyahu's adviser, said Yassin's proposals "cannot be taken seriously because the conditions for a cease-fire are conditions which no government of Israel can accept. ... They mean total surrender to Palestinian demands and the endangerment of Israel."

The flurry of activity by Yassin since returning to Gaza indicates he may be moving beyond his traditional role as spiritual adviser to one of Hamas politician.

Yassin and other Hamas leaders have suggested they would only consider a long-term cease-fire if Israel took a series of unlikely steps, including withdrawal from all the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem.

Even then the truce, or "hudna" in Arabic, could never become a comprehensive peace agreement. In Yassin's view, Islam forbids

He has met with leading Palestinian figures in his home, given a series of interviews, and on Sunday visited the Palestinian parliament. There he called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's

self-rule government to resist pressure from Israel and the United States and free 200 Hamas activists from jail.

Vietnam-Era Explosives Unearthed in Train Depot



ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Railroad and sheriff's officials were scheduled to meet Monday to begin determining whether any additional unexploded bombs are hidden on the grounds of a Northern California rail yard.

Workers renovating the Union Pacific Railroad Co. yard unearthed eight Vietnam War-era bombs Saturday. The devices were safely detonated early Sunday by a military bomb squad that dug several holes and set off the explosions in two batches, between 1:30-3 a.m., sheriff's Sgt. Martin Hutchings said.

Prior to the detonations, many of the roughly 500 people living in the unincorporated Sacramento County town of Antelope were evacuated. No injuries were reported.

It is "very, very possible" that the rail yard, where a train filled with ammunition exploded in 1973, is harboring additional unexploded bombs, said Sgt. Jim Cooper.

He said Union Pacific officials have suspended renovation work at the yard until at least Monday, when railroad and sheriff's officials were to meet to decide any further action.

The cluster of bombs was discovered Saturday afternoon by railroad workers replacing tracks. Six of the bombs were described as being in good condition, with the other two badly damaged by workers in their earth-moving equipment.

The discovery was at the same site where a bomb was found Oct. 6, prompting about 400 people to evacuate their homes. The bomb was moved to a nearby field and detonated.

On April 28, 1973, a trainload of ammunition bound for the Vietnam War exploded in a daylong series of blasts. No one was killed, but the spectacular detonations sent residents fleeing and filled the sky with enormous plumes of smoke.

Investigators said later that 18 government-owned boxcars — each carrying more than 330 250-pound bombs — exploded, devastating the rail yard and the surrounding area.

Asian Leader Lobbied for Political Prisoner Release



BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese dissident has appealed to President Jiang Zemin to release imprisoned democracy activists before his visit to the United States next week, a human rights group said Sunday.

Li Wei, who served eight years in prison for organizing protests, wrote Jiang a letter demanding freedom for dissidents Wang Dan and Wei Jingsheng, according to the Hong Kong-based Information Centre on Human Rights and the Democratic Movement in China.

The center said Li, who was released from jail in June, informed the center about his letter Saturday.

Li's appeal comes as Wang Dan's mother warned that her son's already poor health was worsening with the onset of winter.

"When we were speaking he couldn't stop coughing," said Wang Lingyun.

Wang first drew the authorities' ire as an organizer and speaker during the massive pro-democracy demonstrations centered on Tiananmen Square in 1989. He served 3 years in prison, was arrested again in 1995 and later sentenced to 11 years in prison for sedition.

Wei, China's most famous dissident, is serving a 14-year sentence for advocating democratic reforms. His family claims he is suffering from severe blood pressure, heart and stomach problems.

Genetic Engineering Opens Door to Organ Cultivation



LONDON (AP) — Partial human fetuses will be grown to harvest organs for transplants in the next decade, and government oversight is urgently needed to prevent abuses, an ethics expert said Sunday.

Dr. Patrick Dixon predicted that it is only a matter of time before cloning technology is used to create partial fetuses with missing heads, arms or legs "as organ factories for tomorrow's people."

Dixon, author of *The Genetic Revolution*, made his prediction following a story in *The Sunday Times* over the weekend reporting that British scientists have created a frog embryo without a head.

Many scientists believe human cloning is inevitable, following the July 1996 birth of the sheep Dolly, the world's first cloned mammal.

On Sunday, he said it is only a matter of time before scientists grow partial fetuses to obtain human organs.

"These will be developed ... somewhere in the world; in countries where there is little or no gene legislation," Dixon said.

Dixon called for an urgent global summit to examine biotechnology and its implications and lay a foundation for an international agreement on genetic engineering and human cloning.

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Weather

Today's forecast: Mildly warm afternoons after the coastal morning fog burns off, probably 'round noon-ish. Highs in the low 70s, lows in the upper 50s. If you feel as though something is missing, tell a friend. Two heads are better than one.

Police Report



Whistle While You Wank

At 11:27 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, a female called the Isla Vista Foot Patrol to report an indecent exposure by a 19-23-year-old Hispanic male near the corner of Embarcadero Del Norte and Picasso Road, police reports state.

"She could hear the suspect whistling loudly," reports state. "She looked in the direction of the whistling. The suspect stepped out of a carport, exposed his erect penis, began masturbating and continued whistling."

Foot Patrol officers responded to the scene, but could not find anyone matching the suspect's description, reports state.

And Your Little Dog, Too

According to police reports, at approximately 11:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17, a 20-year-old male observed the suspect, a 19-year-old male, attempting to steal his bike. The suspect was trying to remove the bicycle from a bike rack adjacent to the victim's residence on Pardall Road.

Upon spotting the crime in progress, the victim, who was walking his dog, yelled, "Get your hands off my bike, that's my fuckin' bike!" reports state.

The suspect responded, "I'm going to kill your fucking dog and kick your ass."

"The suspect removed a can of pepper spray and sprayed the victim's dog and then

sprayed the victim on the face," reports state.

The victim tackled the suspect and restrained him while the victim's girlfriend called the Foot Patrol, according to police reports.

Foot Patrol officers arrived on the scene and arrested the suspect, who was charged with unlawful use of pepper spray. The suspect and the victim were both hospitalized for exposure to the pepper spray, reports state.

Obviously an Out-o-Towner

A Foot Patrol officer noticed a 20-year-old male staggering in and out of driveways on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive at 1:45 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19. Police reports state that, "he was yelling and cursing loudly."

The officer told the suspect that "he was too boisterous and intoxicated to be out on the street," and advised the suspect to go home, reports state.


The suspect then told the officer that he was looking for his pager, which he had lost in "a previous fight he was involved in," reports state.

Judging the suspect to be intoxicated, the officer arrested him and took him to the IVFP office. He was then transported to the county jail, booked for public intoxication, and held on \$1,000 bail.

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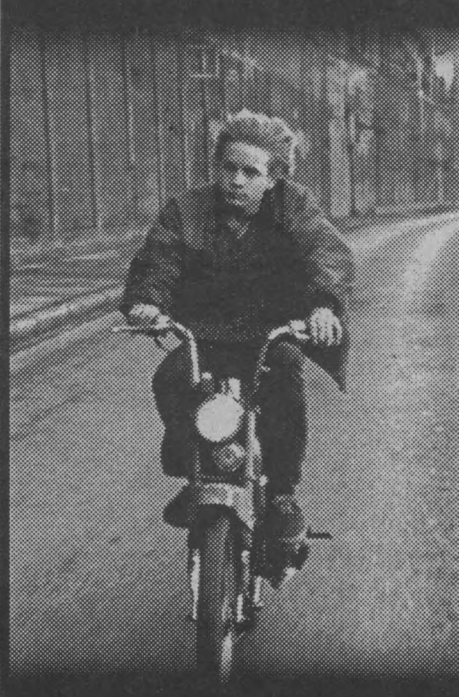
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FILM

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Thursday, October 23
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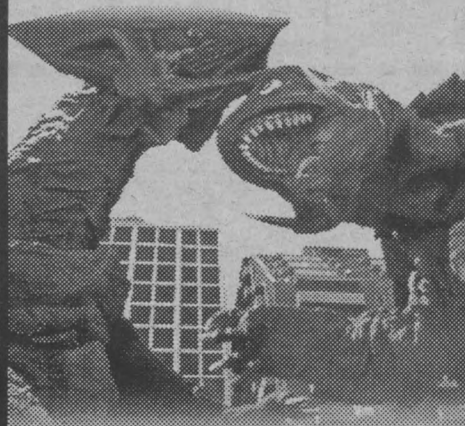
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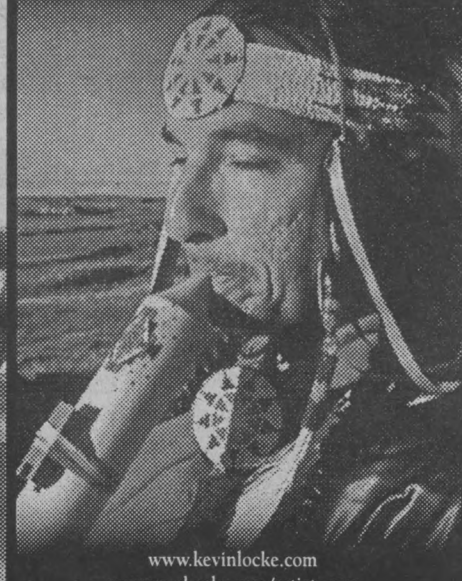
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To get the advantage, check the day's rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - This is the beginning of a very intense three-day period. Focus on your home and family right now. If you haven't already formed a solid partnership at work, do it now. It could mean a lot to your career and a big increase in your income.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Emphasis is on education. How about learning something you can use on the job? You're just about to complete a big project. Apply what you know, plus what you're learning. Go from doing everything yourself to having a partner help. It'll be worth the effort.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - You need to be careful. Finish up old things before you start new ones. In your personal relationships, it looks like there's a conversation that needs to take place early. Have it before you go to work. If necessary, make a commitment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Today you need to be patient. Keep your own counsel. Talk matters over inside your own head, with nobody else but yourself. Don't shout out loud, no matter how frustrated you get, or you'll give the secret away!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - You're under some sort of pressure, from a private source. To achieve the peace of mind you so richly deserve, apply information you've recently acquired. If it works, you'll feel much better about yourself. If you avoid using what you've learned, the situation could actually get worse. Hence, the choice is obvious.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - A friend is under quite a bit of pressure today. You can be helpful, but you can't make the choice. It looks like the situation turns out for the best. Advise your friend not to worry. Don't you worry about a problem you have at home, either. Love will prevail, even if there's not enough money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 6 - You're up against a predicament that needs your attention. If you can move quickly, you could get a fabulous career opportunity. If you're too tired, you might have to let it go by. Don't give up. It may be easier than you think.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're getting luckier, approaching magnificent. So make a bold move. Go ahead and put money down on that trip to the Bahamas. You don't have to decide who you're going to take along, yet. You know you'll want a companion. If you don't find one here, you'll find one there.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - The focus is on your money, and the money you share with other people. You may feel like you don't have quite enough to go around. You won't be able to get out of your responsibilities, but you can change them around a little. Make them more fun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You're busily performing three or four tasks at the same time. You'll have a whole team of people helping later in the week. The bad news is that the project isn't organized yet. That's your job for today. Figure out what needs to be done and start telling people to do it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - There is a conflict. Part of you wants desperately to play while the other insists on working. That's because you're in love. The morning is your best time for romance. So see if you can get the morning off and work late this evening. It's doubtful, but you could ask.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You may be feeling a little short of money. You'll be doing better financially soon. Meanwhile, you're falling in love! It will happen slowly at first, but by the end of the week, you could be deliriously happy. Take care of practical matters. You won't want to deal with them later.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 20). You could take the vacation of your dreams this year. Sign up for a cruise in October. Start saving your money in November. Budget carefully through the holiday season. Get gifts for other people, but save some for yourself. A windfall in February puts more into your travel account. Be patient with a partner in April. Schedule your vacation for late June and early July. Travel by water - in a large, open sailing vessel - is best. Stay out 'til September if possible.

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This Week in UCSB History

Parking Presents Perpetual Problem

Oct. 21, 1996

Tickets and towed cars have become all too common characteristics of automotive life in Isla Vista due to the small number of legal parking spaces in town and on campus.

Limited spaces have led to more parking violations, said I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Charles Gerhart.

"I would guess we give anywhere from 300-500 parking violations a month," he said. "As the year progresses, the education process tends to sink in and the numbers get a little lower."

Sophomore pharmacology major Steve Hever, who got towed for being parked in a red zone, believes towing is simply a moneymaking plot.

"I'm pissed off that there's no parking. The only reason I got towed was because they wanted money."

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace admits there is "no easy answer" to the problem because there is simply not enough room.

"One idea is to make Del Playa a one-way street and clear the other half for diagonal parking spaces," he said,

Elevator Fire at South Hall Prompts Quick Evacuation

Oct. 20, 1986

More than 250 people were evacuated from South Hall on Friday after an electrical fire was discovered in the elevator power shaft.

Smoke was discovered throughout the building at 10:55 a.m. and the building was closed until approximately 4 p.m.

A Community Service Organization officer who was in the building set off the fire alarm and then evacuated occupants, Fire Capt. Allen MesKimen said. No injuries were reported.

"More than likely it was mechanical failure," MesKimen said. "My impression is that the buildings and the facilities are well-maintained on campus."

Minimal damage was reported, and cleanup of the smoke and hydraulic oil from the floors of the building was handled promptly, MesKimen added.

Former Nexus Editor, Regents Go to Court

Oct. 23, 1980

A lawsuit, filed nearly five years ago, bringing charges of libel and slander against the *Daily Nexus* and the University of California Regents is coming to trial Monday in the Santa Barbara Superior Court.

Former UCSB student Murvin Glass, currently employed with the Rental Housing Mediation Task Force, has brought the charges against ex-*Nexus* editor in chief James Minow, who is now editor of UCSB's *Alumni Notes*.

The charges are a result of a series of articles, editorials and cartoons the *Nexus* printed in April of 1975, when Glass was running for Associated Students external president. Glass alleges the *Nexus* deliberately depicted him in a derogatory fashion, causing him to lose the election by a margin of 300 votes and experience emotional distress.

"The university, as far as I am concerned, has been stalling as long as possible," Glass said in response to the five-year delay of the case.

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take for me to be corrupted when I got [to Washington]," he joked. "Nobody yet has propositioned me, nobody yet has said 'I'll give you some money if you vote this way.' ... Nobody has tried that on me. Yet I want to say that the difficult thing is not really being true to your conscience — I can do that — the more difficult thing is being the representative, and that really is the challenge."

Instead of being the capital of corruption, Capps sees Congress as a manifestation of what sociologist Emile Durkheim referred to as the "collective conscience" of the nation.

"There's a lot of discussion about moral values and the life of the spirit," Capps said. "The subject of religion is very prevalent in Congress."

The lecture was sponsored by St. Michael's University Episcopal Church.

"We believe a faith community needs to stake out a

place in the public square," church Vicar Mark Gardner said. "[Especially] in this day and age when our increasingly secularized society often pushes a faith community to the margin."

In addition to becoming the first professor from the University of California system to get elected to Congress, some of Capps' other achievements include being a member of the International Relations Committee and being the second congressman to sign the legislation banning antipersonnel mines.

The congressman also helped increase research funding for Lou Gehrig's disease in tribute to his friend Tom Rogers, who is afflicted with the illness.

Capps said he has no plans to make a career out of Congress and hopes to eventually return to the familiar lecture halls of UCSB.

"I love this institution, I was here 32 years full-time, and no matter what else happens that was the crowning part of my career and will always [remain so]."



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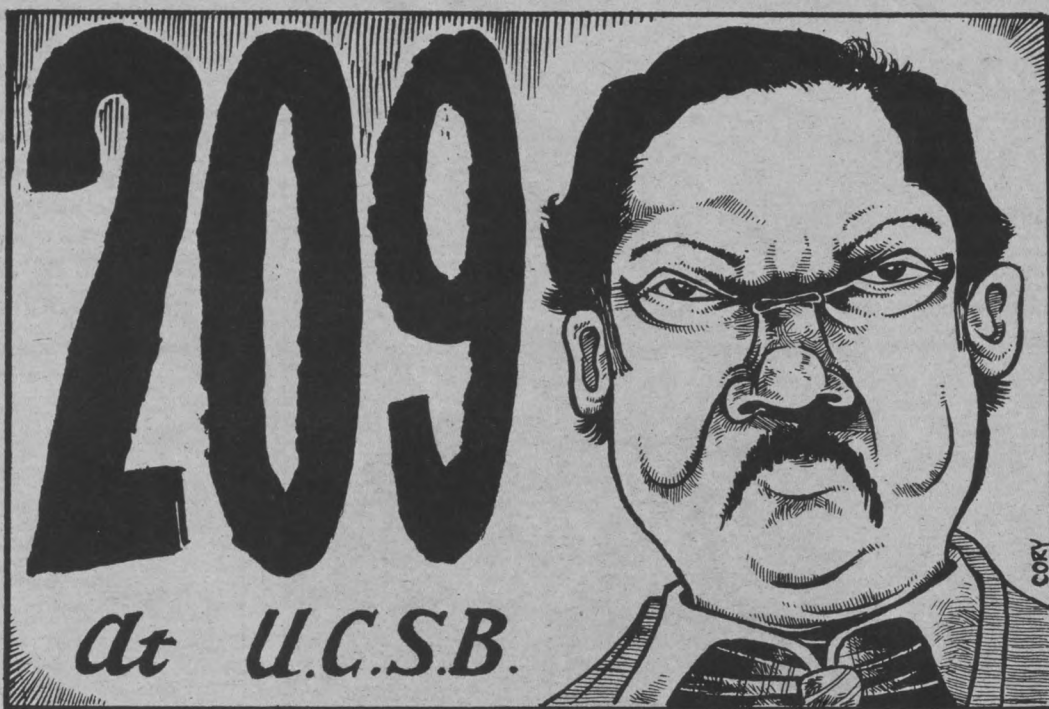
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Staff Editorial

"Never let a fool kiss you or a kiss fool you."
— Joey Adams

Opinion



Free Your Mind

Jesse Jackson To Speak on Campus This Afternoon

Today at 4 p.m. in Storke Plaza, the Rev. Jesse Jackson will be hosting his "Save the Dream" rally. This rally is a part of the Save the Dream bus tour, which departed from San Diego on Oct. 18 and is set to end at the Capitol in Sacramento on Oct. 27. His speech will be inviting us all to keep the dream of diversity at the university alive in the face of Prop 209, SP-1 and SP-2.

Regardless of your political opinions of Prop 209, passed by voters last fall, or SP-1 and SP-2, the resolutions imposed upon the UC system by the board of regents outlawing Affirmative Action, the experience to hear Jackson speak is an opportunity that we may never have again. We have struggled for the right to be considered more than just a generation of apathetic and spiteful individuals as many "adults" so kindly imply when they refer to us as "Generation X." We are in college to open our minds beyond the boundaries set for many of us by parents and friends.

By attending Jackson's speech we will prove that we are concerned with our future and, unlike many "adults," we are able to place our formulated beliefs behind us in order to see a different point of view, or to re-examine our own formulated ideas through the eyes of someone else who believes as we do. Instead of becoming completely convinced that our opinions are immutable, we should listen carefully to the speech Jesse Jackson delivers and then make an educated decision on the matter.

Issues of diversity and Affirmative Action are bound to affect our future in one way or

another. It seems essential to become familiar with both sides of the argument. Sometimes the easiest way to defend your own opinion is to find flaws in the opinions of your opponents. It would be a true misfortune if the only people who decide to come out today are those who believe Jackson's ideology wholeheartedly.

The beauty of the democratic process is that we are supposed to be able to hear the ideas and arguments on both sides of an issue and then deliberate and make up our own mind about what we think should be done. Ideally, Jesse Jackson should not be the only speaker that talks about what's to be done after the death of Affirmative Action. We propose that regent and Prop 209 booster Ward Connerly come to campus and speak as well.

Associated Students has worked with Jackson to make his ideas and voice accessible to the campus, but it is equally imperative that we bring someone to campus to defend the accusations that are made by Jackson regarding Affirmative Action. The only real way that we can form educated opinions on this matter is to hear both sides of the issue.

Therefore, we encourage every student on campus to show up to the speech Jackson will be delivering today at 4 p.m. in Storke Plaza. Whether you think Jackson is a genius or something slightly less complimentary, you will extract something valuable from this experience. Let us all begin a fresh discussion on 209 and its effects in hopes of reaching some resolution to the oft-bitter arguments that have resounded across our campus and drawn lines of separation between us.

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THINK by OSBORN



I Just Wanted

Why We Should Not Allow Re

ALEXANDER CAKSHIRI

Fall looked so beautiful as I skipped out of the conditioned Girvetz and into the shining sunlight filtering down from the sky, the light met the small, soft patches of shade around the hard half-brick, half-wood but all-friendly grounds of the Arbor as it often does at this time of year.

Pilot shades already in hand, and donning my baseball cap, I'd filled my quota of Bruce Tiffney's "History of Science" and all the knowledge it held about the past (history of science course, yes it's possible and even interesting, Tiffney), and with his smiling reassurance to meet me again in the future — Tuesday at the end of lecture hall I felt that I'd earned the chance to go outside and enjoy the glorious Southern California present.

It was then that my path was arrested by smells of aromatic waves of hot food almost assailing me. Those sweet onions and icy cola practically yelled "freeze" at the inescapable distance of about 13 paces, and I knew I'd been nailed by a greedy stomach faster than a student freshman with a full RHA mug. After all, it was only the warm, cinnamon-raisin bagel, carefully prepared with light cream cheese and consumed with glee, the kindness handed down by a pair of part-time biology majors and full-time Angels of Kindness, had sustained me through the night; a fresh supply of munchies had been found for this new day.

The bratwurst's orders, I realized with a look of resignation, would be obeyed.

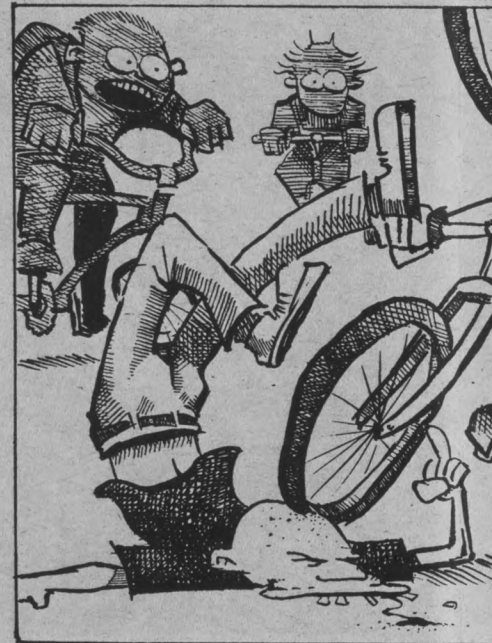
Moments later, after good-natured ribbing from the always-tanned and frequently friendly sausage merchant, I'd set my backpack beside a shady bench near Ellis

The Reader's Voice

A STREAM OF CONSCIOUSNESS ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When they got rid of the parking lot I didn't realize that a temporary one went up in front of Campbell Hall. There's at least a 150-bike pileup in front every morning. If you have to fly through that flak you're closin'



your eyes and praying to the Creator. Will I be one of every four UCSB students who graduate without a lower jaw?

Tom Brokaw actually covered a whole news story on that four years ago here at UCSB. Tom, it's time for a sequel. Meet my regents. These slum lords hide out in San Francisco and refuse to come down here to hold a meeting. Their Fuhrer is debating another stupid presidential run.

Damn, where was I going with all that? Anyway, back to the bikes. What happened to all the kids born three years after me? Did someone disinvent the training wheel? Did children get scared about learning to ride a bike? People, this is not a hard task to master. Maybe I am taking for granted that UCSB is one of the so called top party schools in the land. Yeah, then I could understand how a whopping 75 percent of the students can't ride a bike straight.

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reaching inside for a bit of reading, happily unraveled the steam-softened wrapping paper to take my first big bite of lunch, soon followed by an even more satisfying gulp of Coke.

My day seemed simple enough until she walked up — nondescript black book in hand, and most determined in

long-awaited meal) and just wasn't firing. Immediately she prompted me for my name, religion, and then, just what I thought I was doing with my life.

Now my first reaction was to quickly shift my gaze around to see if this hunter's true prey was hiding like a deer beside or underneath me, and to give her the speedy impression that she might have the wrong man here. The confusion passed, though, and the clouds relinquished my reason.

Polite, though frustrated, I offered my "thank you" and advice to take up someone else's time with her Christianity, and casually returned to my meal. Suddenly she exclaimed

Now I was upset, and no one should upset a poli sci and history double major over religion, especially not in the very shadow of the beige Tower of Political Science itself, namely the mighty, if aging, Ellison Hall, while he ate his bratwurst. And in the United States, no less.

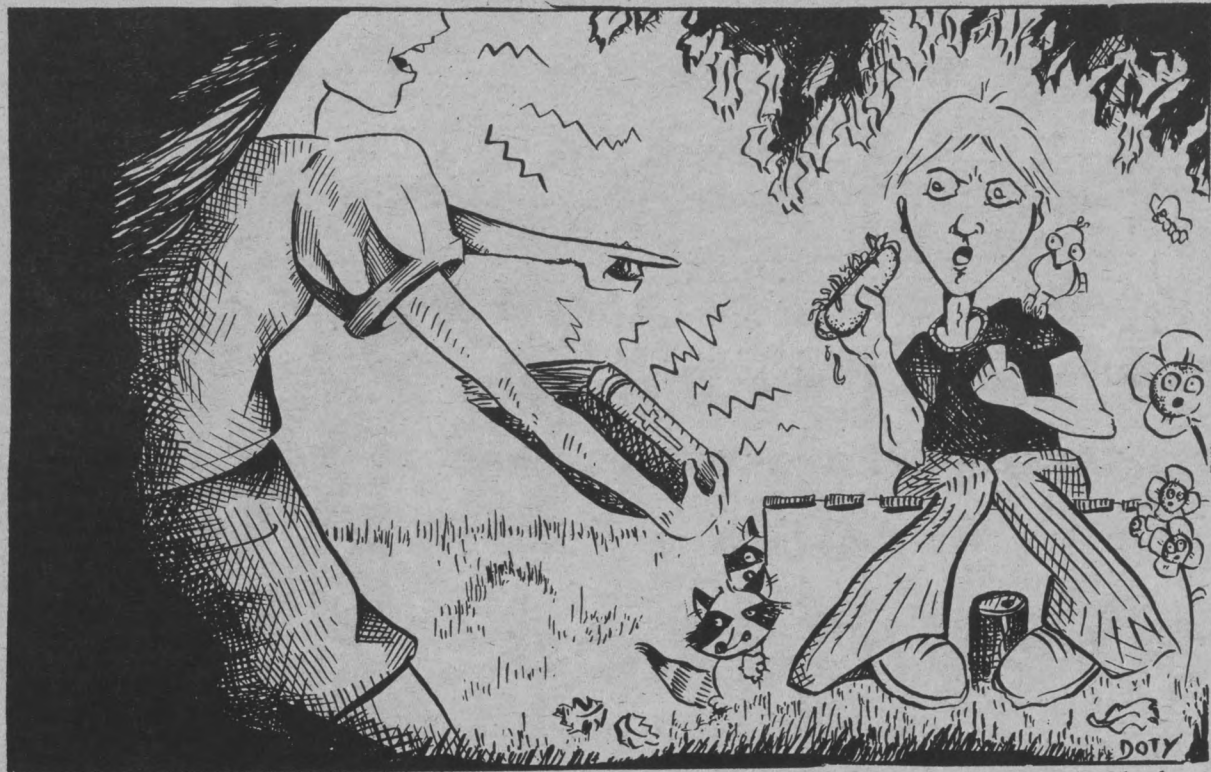
What the hell was this, I asked, Yugoslavia?! You going to shoot me, or put me in a concentration camp now? Her dialogue seemed rude and misplaced in America, and more in line with 1930s Germany or Yugoslavia. I was insulted by her questions and accusations, because I, for example, have been to Yugoslavia and her words were almost mirror images of the screamed orders of Regulars, soldiers who would harangue, then smack people not of their particular faith before shooting, torturing or interning them. My patience had flown from me altogether.

Needless to say, the next few sentences I spoke were said to give her a piece of my mind, as well as a lesson in respect and of the bloody history of pushy, unapologetic evangelism of which she was ignorant.

This story is not without its point. It's more than a narrative. The U.S. is not a bloody, but a beautiful place, mostly untarnished by religious conflict or warfare, as Yugoslavia was, on rare occasions like a few years ago before the trouble. For I sadly point out that I once could eat hot peanuts on a shady afternoon from a small bag in Skopje, where people sat and ate with me, laughing and talking — all manner of people, all manner of faiths. No one had the DISRESPECT to attempt conversions — in Yugoslavia it's always been considered less of a crime to kill a man than to try to change his faith by words, a cultural rule followed by all sides. Evil leaders have since changed all that.

For now I cannot eat those hot peanuts so far away across the sea safely, but yet in America, where I was born and raised, and which I love every day for it, I can still enjoy a meal in the light of day and in peace with all sorts of people of all sorts of faiths. ... But as I sadly say, I cannot do so every day ...

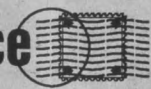
Alexander Cakshiri is a junior political science and public policy major.



expression. I couldn't for the life of me recall if I knew her as she busied herself pretending she did know me. But my memory remained cloud-bound (most likely from the

that I must not know Jesus and, in essence, that she desperately wanted me to let her play the carpenter, with me the wayward sinner, and repair what was broken within me.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.



A WALL NEVER SOLVED ANYTHING!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A seawall may just be another wall to Greg Nowak ("A Wall Is a Wall Is a ..." Daily Nexus, Oct. 14), but obviously to the 100 students who showed up at the county Board of Supervisors meeting, and the countless others who could not attend but care about the state of I.V.'s beaches, a seawall is an unsettling prospect.

Now, it seems to me that the problem with the proposed seawall, or any wall for that matter, is not what it's made of, as Mr. Nowak suggests, but where it is constructed. I, for one, would not want a six-foot wall fending off cars on the 101 as I try to get home this Thanksgiving. And I certainly don't want a wall destroying the beaches of Isla Vista.

All of the experts agree (and the property owners are not disputing) that the seawall can and will destroy the beach. According to county reports, the seawall will reduce beach access by 40 percent within 11 years and will have to be removed shortly thereafter.

The tragedy is that the erosion from the top of the cliff accounts for about 75 percent of the cliff loss while the sea only contributes 25 percent. But the property owners refuse to make a detailed and legally binding agreement outlining their plan for making topside improvements to DP homes that will dramatically reduce erosion. What they ARE saying is that they will look into topside improvements IF they get what they want.

Please understand that this statement is by no means a commitment. It is an evasion. There is no guarantee that they will actually make topside DP improvements; all they are saying is that they will look into it. They could very well decide they don't want to spend any more money because hey, that seawall was kinda expensive.

In effect, the property owners are begging the county to let them waste millions of dollars on a wall that will destroy the beach, do little to combat erosion, and ultimately have to be removed without guaranteeing to combat erosion from the top as well. How's that for effective money-spending strategies!

The property owners already take the students for everything they can by charging ex-

orbitant prices for inadequately kept living quarters. If you want your apartment painted — take a number, but if your rent is overdue kiss the eviction notice hello. Never mind that a lot of students get paid on the 5th, not the

be the last thing on their agenda.

So, what indeed is the point of building this wall? It seems like a waste of time and money if the natural wall, the cliff, is already doing its job to the best of its ability. And I don't, by any means, want the homes on DP to slide into the ocean, but for some reason, I would much rather that they didn't have to slide into a big, hard, expensive wall.

Please write to the county Board of Supervisors and show them that the residents of I.V. care about their community. Write to them because you want to make a difference. Write to them because a wall never solved anything ... just ask those crazy kids in Berlin.

BRIAH TANNLER



If you are reading this article, there is a good chance you are on a Stair Master at the RecCen, which brings me to an important issue. This is probably the only place on campus we can all enjoy. So take care of it, it's not a jungle gym.

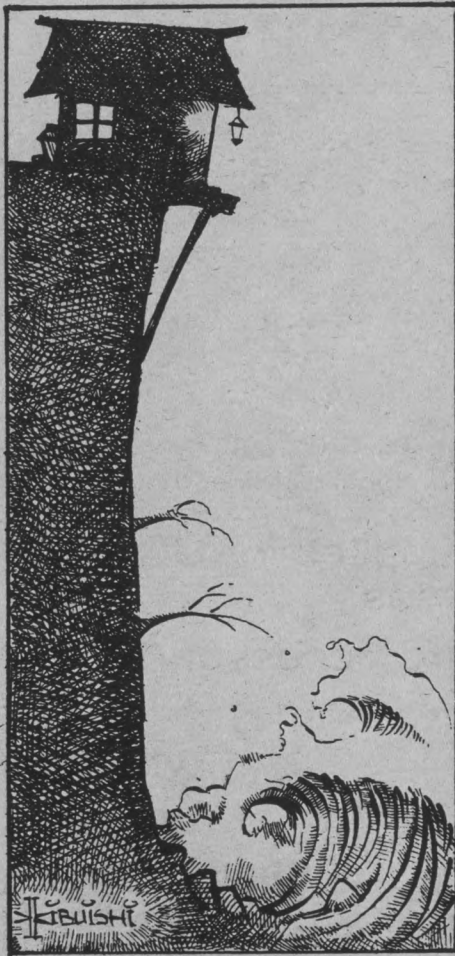
Freshman, human being, don't exit your bicycle in the middle of the road. Follow the rules of the road. I don't want to be the one yelling, "Oh my god they killed Kenny!"

And to all the faculty and staff riding the people mover to your cubicle, remember that a little exercise today prevents that heart attack you'll suffer later in life.

Teach more classes outside. Let's enjoy the sun before El Niño molests us.

Who rides the magic tram? I don't, but I'll be sitting next to you when it rains.

SCOTT GRIGAS
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Is the seawall an alternative? Yes. Is it the best alternative? No! And I think that we have a right to demand the best for ourselves and for those who will come after us. The property owners could and should be making improvements to their Del Playa properties. Improvements like French drains and the planting of native vegetation on the cliffside will reduce the erosion from the top of the cliff, but making improvements to their property seems to

Contact your county Board of Supervisors. Tell them how you feel. Maybe if they get enough calls and e-mail they'll decide that Isla Vista really might not want a seawall after all. How about that?

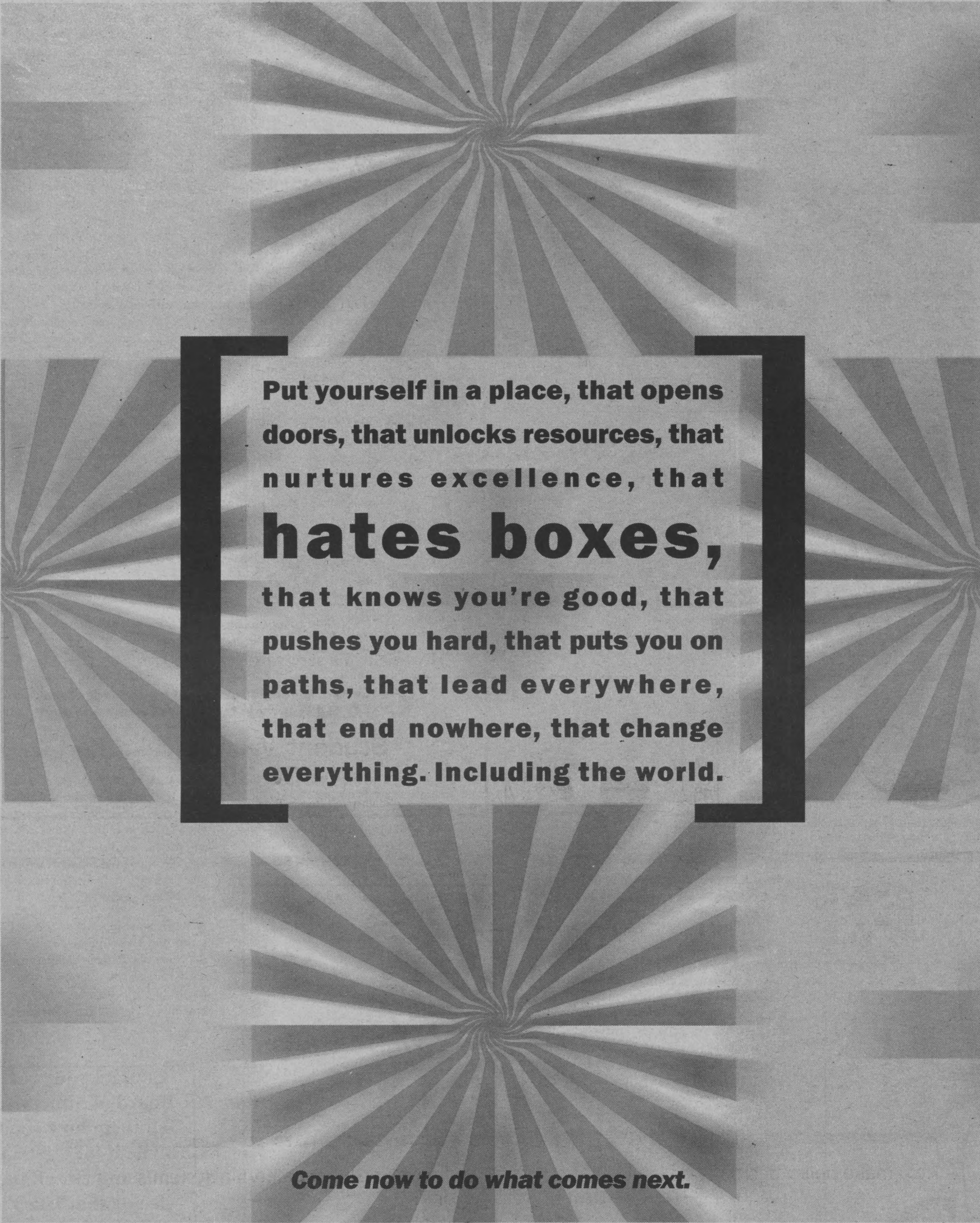
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ween Festival chair. "It was nice and fun, but then it changed to riots and heavy police."

Past law enforcement strategies included the transfer of up to 200 officers from the nearby counties to Isla Vista and the setting up of road blocks in strategic areas. The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. spends from \$72,409 to \$200,000 during Halloween alone, according to a statement from Isla Vista Foot Patrol Lt. Geoff Banks.

The history of Isla Vista's Halloween clarifies the reasoning behind today's protective measures. In 1990,

UCSB was nationally ranked as one of the best party schools by *Playboy* magazine, according to Lt. Banks. Since then, college students from all over California have flocked to Isla Vista in search of a Halloween bash.



According to Salazar, there were 532 arrests and 2 major injuries in 1990. By 1992, arrests almost doubled to 1,069, and 11 major injuries were reported. Only about 10 percent of those arrests included Isla Vista residents, Salazar said. Due to the crime affecting Isla Vista during the Halloween sea-

son, law enforcement officials have been discouraging out-of-town guests from frequenting the area with their "no tolerance" policy on crime, she added.

"I really encourage people to act responsible this Halloween. We don't need a 'no tolerance' ordinance policy," she said. "We can prove to the Foot Patrol and the Sheriff's Dept. that there is no need to bring forces to Isla Vista during Halloween this year."

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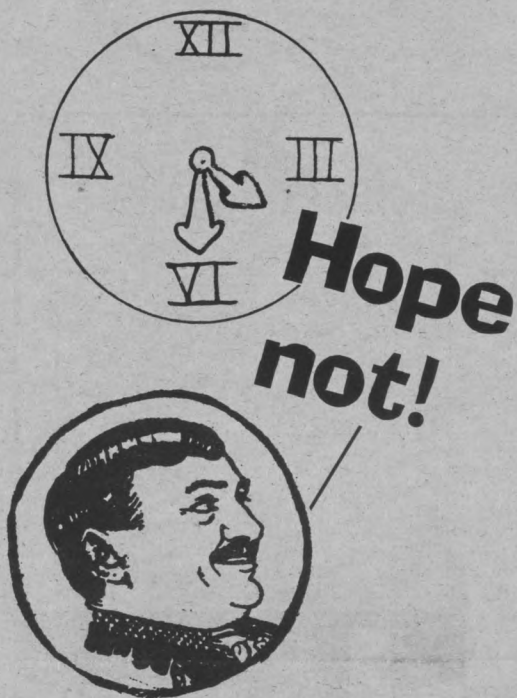
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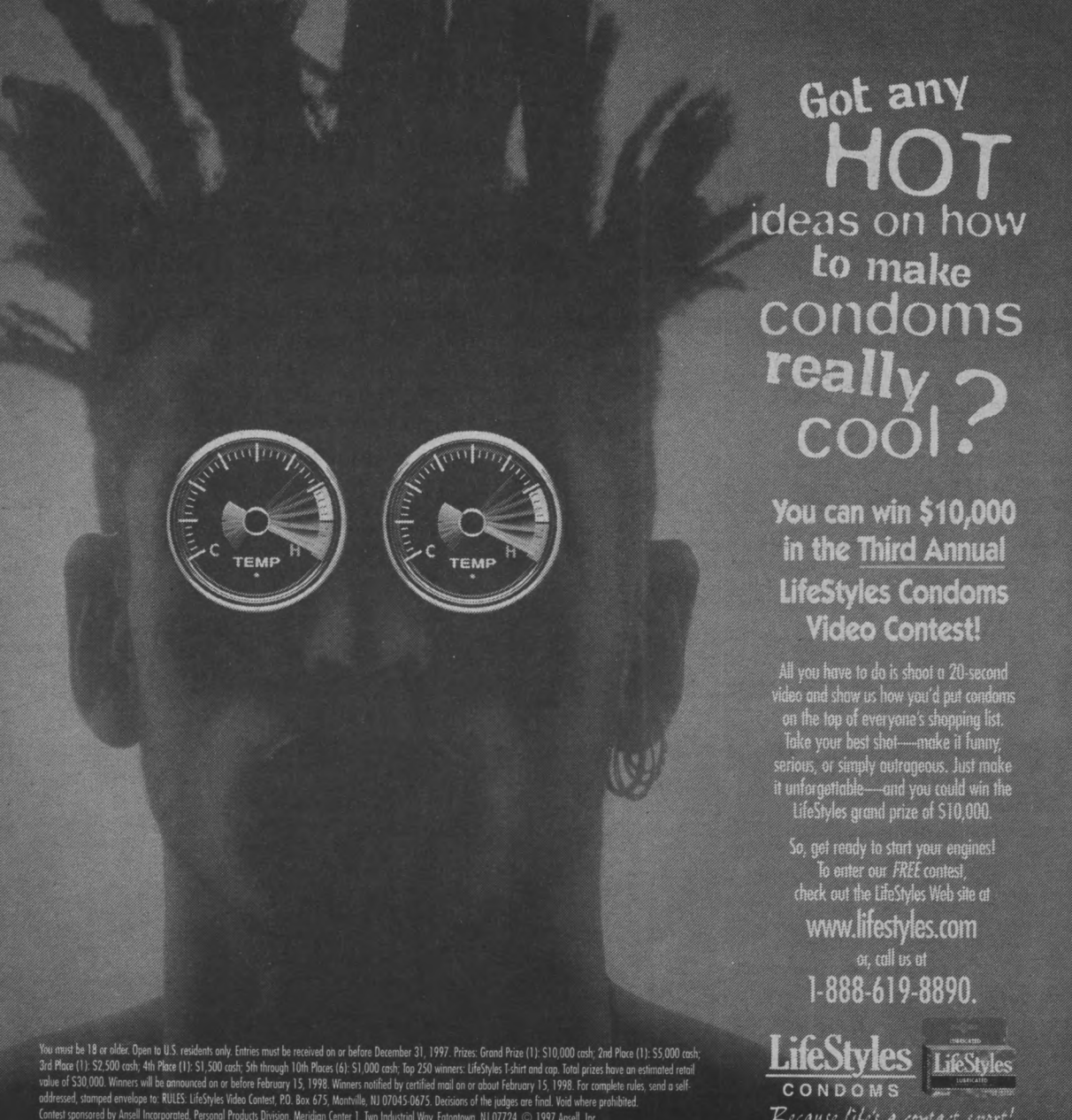
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Tuesday, Oct. 21
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All week - Attn. auto enthusiasts: are you interested in racing, wrenching or just talking about cars? Join the Sports Car Club @ UCSB! Any type of car or interest is welcome. contact Jared Holstein at 685-5431 (uholsj00) or Jason Holcomb at 685-7345 (uholcj00)

All week - Punchline Players - to find out more about our comedy club, call Jeff at 968-6738, he'll give you the day/time/place of the meeting this week

All week - National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week

12-4 pm - Free blood pressure testing, sign up for cholesterol testing, SHS

4 pm - Education Abroad Program info meeting to study in Barbados, SH 1417

4 pm - EAP info meeting for studying in Egypt, Phelps 1508

5 pm - Listen to KCSB 91.9 FM - news!

5:30 pm - Please join the ladies of Alpha Epsilon Phi for dinner, call Cydney at 968-3223 for rides, directions or more info

6 pm - General staff meeting for KCSB news, looking for new members, all welcome! Storke Library, info 893-2426

6-7 pm - Chicanos for Higher Education (CHE) meeting, become a tutor/mentor to Isla Vista and Goleta youth. Girv 2123

7 pm - KCAB poong-mool-pae meeting, if you're interested in learning Korean traditional instruments, come check us out. HSSB 1174

7 pm - Film: "Gabbah" visually beautiful depiction of nomadic life in Iran, I.V. Theater. Students \$5, general \$6

7:15 pm - Triathlon team meeting, RecCen classroom

8 pm - Bible study at St. Mark's Catholic church, 6550 Picasso

8:30-10:30 pm - Swing & Ballroom dance club, come to a cool practice meeting, no partners required, Rob Gym 2320

9 pm - Equestrian Polo meeting, new members welcome, Girv 2116

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

Introductory Internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

1-3 pm - Lecture: Changing nature of health professions by david Kohl, Ph.D., SHS Conf rm

3-4 pm - Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm - Resume writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking, C&CServ 1109

4 pm - EAP info meeting for studying in Israel, SH 1432A

4 pm - EAP info meeting for studying in Mexico, Phelps 1431

5 pm - Listen to KCSB radio news, 91.9 FM

5-7 pm - MBA workshop, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm - Pre health meeting for los Curanderos and Black Pre Health; discuss med school trips and study groups, El Centro, bldg 406

6 pm - Party Toads meeting, Santa Ynez apts 312

6-7 pm - Asian/Pacific Student Union meeting, come join us! UCen Goleta Valley

6:25-8:30 pm - Zen Sitting group meeting; sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 2110

7 pm - Armenian Student Assoc meeting, Girv 2119. ?s, call Raffi, 968-5513

7 pm - Join the Sailing Team, no experienced needed, upstairs in Girvetz

7 pm - SSACC meeting for Westgate, El Dorado or Santa Ynez residents. Santa Ynez apt 312

7:30 pm - amnesty International meeting - human rights and international issues. UCen Chumash

7:30 pm - Israel Action Committee meeting for those interested in Israeli politics, culture, trips. Hillel

7:30 pm - Catholic Discovery at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

8 pm - Cal-Animage Gamma free showing: Tenku No Escalowne #3, City Hunter #3, Tetsuwan Birdy #4, Fushigi Yuugi #28. Come watch with us. Girv 1004

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

4-5 pm - International work abroad program options for those who want to combine their travel and/or study abroad program options with an overseas internship, C&CServ 1109

4 pm - EAP info meeting for studying in India, Indonesia and Thailand, Phelps 1508

4 pm - EAP info meeting for studying in Denmark and Sweden, SH 1417

4-5 pm - Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

5 pm - Listen to KCSB radio news, 91.9 FM

6 pm - Latino Business Assoc meeting - impt. issues, upcoming events, conferences! Girv 2123

6 pm - Smakom-thai club general meeting for those interested in Thai culture. Join us - no need to be Thai! Girv 1112

6:30 pm - United Lao Student Assoc first meeting to unite, provide social space and promote awareness for all students interested in Lao culture, San Nicholas classroom

7 pm - Campus Democrats meeting featuring representative from Capps' office, UCen Harbor

7 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, guest speaker Jimmy Yu. UCen Flying A

7 pm - KCAG no-rae-pae meeting, we sing, chat and eat! HSSB 1236

8 pm - Mensa @UCSB meeting, new members welcome, info 968-0856. Woodstock's, \$4

8 pm - Ski and Snowboard Team meeting, UCen Harbor

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

3-4:15 pm - Lecture: Laughter: cracking up stress by Michael Takohara, B.A. SHS Conf rm

3-4 pm - Interviewing like a pro... in the 90s, C&CServ 1109

6 pm - Muslim Student Assoc meeting, everyone welcome! MCC meeting room

4 pm - EAP info meeting for studying in Australia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, New Zealand and South Africa. Girv 1004

4 pm - EAP info meeting for studying in France, Girv 2123

5 pm - Listen to KCSB radio news, 91.9 FM

6:30 pm - Zen Sitting Group meeting: Zen chanting followed by Zen sitting and walking meditation, Girv 2110

7 pm - Campus Crusade for Christ real life meeting, Broida 1610

7 pm - Asian Sisters meeting, speaker, Rafael Baylosis, a consultant for BAYAN, an alliance of grassroots orgs devoted to the struggle for national freedom and democracy in the Philippines. Engr 1104

7 pm - Pre Law meeting, guest speaker Kaplan Test rep. UCen Flying A

8 pm - Catalyst, UCSB's undergraduate literary magazine, first meeting. Anyone interested in joining the staff's editing or selections committee is welcome to attend. UCen S.B. Mission

8 pm - Simchat Torah celebration, Hillel

8:30 pm - Reggae Club meeting, 6631 Sueno B

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

5 pm - Listen to KCSB radio news, 91.9 FM

6 pm - Looking for something to do while your folks are visiting, bring them to Shabbat at Hillel. Always services, always dinner, always free. Hillel

7 pm - Studies in the Old and New Testaments weekly Bible Study, Gospel of John. UCen Flying A

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

All day - Lambda Spikefest: volleyball tournament, sign up in advance. More info call Rec Sports, 893-2353

All day - Mensa @ UCSB trip to L.A. to see the Museum of Contemporary Art. New members always welcome call for more info, 968-0856

9 pm - Alpha Phi Alpha "Welcome Back EOP Students" Dance, UCen Hub. \$3 (grecs), \$4 general

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

1 pm - laorana te otea, UCSB's Polynesian music and dance club practice underneath Storke Tower. No experience necessary, we welcome everyone to participate or listen and watch

1:30 pm - Lutheran Campus Ministry Reformation celebration: join Lutherans from throughout S.B. for 1:30 BBQ and 3 pm worship service at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, corner of El Greco and Camino Pescadero, free