Take Back the Night Concludes With Candlelight March in I.V.

Approximately 500 people gather for the TBTN rally and march in Anisq' Oyo' Park on Thursday where they experienced testimonials, band performances, slam poets and this dazzling display of fire by one of the attendees.

Event Draws Supporters From I.V. Community

With Candlelight March in I.V.

Take Back the Night Concludes

Police Rule Attack in Parking Lot 38 Hoax

They share an interest in science, religion and the human experience. This three-year forum on the relationship between scientific and religious worldviews begins today at 3 p.m. with a public lecture by Kohn. The lecture will be held in 1003 Kohn Hall and is titled "Reflections of a Physicist after an Encounter with the Vatican and Pope John Paul II."

The forum — which includes seminars, lectures and undergraduate courses — is a three-year project funded by a special $100,000 grant from the John Templeton Foundation, an organization that promotes science-religion dialogue. Proctor was in charge of writing the Templeton grant proposal.

3-Year Forum To Focus on Science-Religion Dialogue

By Joshua Braun

Reporters

Walter Kohn is a physicist and 1998 Nobel Prize laureate in chemistry who has conversed with the Pope and the Dalai Lama. Alan Wallace is a religious studies professor who spent 14 years as a Buddhist monk, eventually studying physics, philosophy, Sanskrit and comparative religious studies at Amherst College and Stanford University.

Jim Proctor is a geography professor who does research in environmental studies and refers to religious studies as, "my first undergraduate degree." As unlikely as it may seem, Kohn, Wallace and Proctor all have something in common.

By Ladan Moeninzai

Staff Writer

A night of testimony, music and candlelight brought this year's Take Back the Night to a close.

Last night, approximately 500 men and women gathered in Anisq' Oyo' Park from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. to celebrate the culmination of Take Back the Night — a week dedicated to promoting awareness and prevention of sexual assault and rape. The rally featured musical performances by Jobies Gravez, Wazani, Raggl, Whiskey Sandwich and Gravity Willing, as well as student poetry.

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Campus Comment: Why people participated in the rally and march. See p.7

Locals To Come Together at Hemp Awareness Festival

By Maria Lagos

Staff Writer

Today is April 20. Have a nice day.

Jada Vistans can celebrate "4/20" today at a Hemp Awareness Day Festival in Anisq' Oyo' Park from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The festival is sponsored by UCSB's chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and will include performances by local bands, a speech from a Hemp Industries Association member, a raffle and booths set up by UCSB groups. All Espino, Hempwise owner and festival organizer, said the festival is a way to inform locals of the industrial uses of cannabis and for cannabis supporters to rally together.

"The festival is being held to raise awareness for all of the uses of cannabis. Especially around here, where people know the recreational uses but not about other marijuana uses — industrial, for food, fiber, textiles and paper," he said. "It's also to let people know that medicinal [marijuana] is available, and to legitimize it in that sense." He said people know that medicinal marijuana is available, but don't really know how to use it.

By Richard Pollock

Staff Writer

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The juvenile justice initiative obligates prosecutors to who should not be tried as an adult. Suicide bomber Williams as an adult in the case. Allegedly opened fire on the suburban campus near San Cajon, where a judge will hear arguments on Proposition Defender's office.

Spokesperson for the San Diego County Public through his attorneys since he allegedly opened fire at Schools. The attorney general's office, state and federal generators' fears the sensitive material may be released.

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IVRPD Meeting Discusses Possible Memorial, I.V.'s Future With Goleta

By Rebecca Turek

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District focused on a possible memorial on Sabado Tarde Road and Goleta's proposed cityhood plan during its four-hour meeting Thursday night.

During the four-hour meeting, the board discussed the idea of a memorial in Little Acorn Park for the victims of the February accident on Sabado Tarde. The memorial would consist of a bulb garden that would bloom every year on the 26th of April, the anniversary of the incident.

On the 26th of April there will be a LAFCO meeting at 5 at the County Board of Supervisors Hearing Room in Goleta. What this means to us is that I.V. may be excluded from Goleta," Scouter said. "If we are excluded it decreases our chance of, in the future, ever having a better government. If we were included, we'd have better local representation and more money for improvements in Isla Vista."

IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson said the negative side of Goleta's proposed cityhood plan was the assimilation of I.V. into Goleta would be the dissolution of the IVRPD board. If I.V. were incorporated, the affairs usually handled by the IVRPD would then be under the control of the city of Goleta.

"The board is unequivocally opposed to the dissolution of the IVRPD board. They have no capacity to change the status of the Park District. There are no savings indicated or improvements of services," Johnson said. "Basically, last year LAFCO ordered the development of a memorial bulb garden in Goleta."

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The Press Council will interview applicants on Wednesday, May 9, 2001 at 5pm, in Storke Library.

The May 9, 2001 interview meeting is open to the public.
Bush Deserves to Bathe in His Own Toxic Rain

BRENDAN BUBLER

George W. Bush is far too committed to the environment to sit back and let his administration pass regulations requiring thousands of metal smelters and electronics manufacturers to report the amount of lead they release.

Lead is a toxic heavy metal. Exposure to even small amounts can cause brain damage in children and nervous disorders in adults. The effects can happen immediately or years later because lead can linger in bones and tissue for years. Animals high on the food chain — bald eagles and humans, for instance — can become contaminated with lead they release.

Bush, that patchouli-oil-stinking firebrand of environmentalism, decided not to repeal the regulations. There was a firestorm of protest.

"What we want to make very clear to the American people is that this administration, this president, cares about these issues," Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman said April 18. "This administration has an extraordinarily good environmental record."

Genghis Khan had an extraordinarily good small village record. He burned them to the ground.

Bush cares about the ground and the groundwater. He's worried that there's not enough arctic in it. So, being a man of action, he raised the acceptable amount of arsenic in drinking water to 1950s levels.

Arsenic is another heavy metal rocker. It causes cancer, organ failure and death. However, it is useful to the mining and timber industries. Astronaut revelations guaranteed to astound no one: The mining and timber industries gave a lot of money to key Republicans and Bush.

And, while he was up, Bush decided to scrap an international treaty limiting CO2 emissions. And call for oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Before that happens, though, there will be drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, 15 miles off the coast of Florida.

Currently, the Gulf is full of fish, dolphins and other species not known for contributing to political campaigns. This is not a problem for the oil industry.

Last week, the Bush administration told the president's younger brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, it would not postpone auctioning off oil and gas leases in the Gulf. Oil, even in water, is thicker than blood.

Bush "cares about these issues."

Nature doesn't seem to care about issues, but it does. Nature always balances its books. It's time for a little irony, revenge and punctuated equilibrium. In a few months, hurricane season starts. Every year, Floridians board up their windows and brace for it. This year, maybe Florida ought to give a little back to the president who is giving them so much. With global warming sending climate out of wack, a massive, swirling, spinning hurricane with 300 mph winds is increasingly likely. This year, the beast could descend on Washington, D.C.

The snarling, twisting pile of clouds could descend on Washington, D.C. The snarling, twisting pile of clouds would head north for once. As it did, thousands of lobbyists and other rats would pile onto the beltway, desperately trying to flex. No one would get anywhere. The city would choke on its own fetid swamp; the earth would become minutes. What buildings don't splinter will be run through with debris.

And, after the winds die down, the real carnage will begin. Flagless lobbyists in torn rag will tear each other apart for the last of the fresh water. Congressmen, too stupid to live on their own, will starve to death. Shotgun blasts by day and strange howling by night.

On the White House lawn, Bush, will bubble in a hole scratched in the earth, covered in a tarp. All that will keep him going is an aide's laptop. When the battery goes out and Minnesweeper disappears, the sobbing will begin. When the sobbing stops, the swamp can return and the books will be balanced.

Brendan Bubler's column appears every Thursday — unless a freak natural accident in the gin-soaked Opinion office causes it to run on a Friday.

The Reader's Voice

MYTH SHROUDS THE TRUTH BEHIND SEXUAL ASSAULTS

A woman reported to the UCSB police that she was assaulted in a remote parking lot at UCSB at 1:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 18. Upon further investigation, she retracted her story. The retraction feeds the myth that women lie about being assaulted. Although this incident was not a sexual assault, the truth is that false reports of sexual assaults occur more than false reports of any other crimes — approximately 2 percent of the time according to the FBI.

The story provides an opportunity to think about other myths regarding sexual assaults — myths that are often reported and are rarely covered in the media.

What actually happened in this case is unknown. However, we do know that in the majority of acquaintance assaults, the survivor is reluctant to report for fear she will not be believed, or that she will be blamed or because she blames herself or finds it too painful to say that someone she trusted violated that trust.

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

If something happens that a woman is unable to talk about, she may choose instead to tell a story that she knows will be taken seriously and believed. We live in a world where the myth is strong that women are in danger from strangers, in the dark, alone — that the strangers use weapons and usually the strangers have dark skin. If a woman wants to be believed and not blamed, and to get a sympathetic reaction, then she must tell a story that matches what the world around her wants to believe is true.

The actual truth is that 85 percent of the assaults on women in the United States are committed by a male acquaintance. In the UCSB community, that number is even higher. Stranger assaults are rare in our community, but acquaintance assaults happen far too often. Yet stranger assaults are put on the front page of the newspaper and acquaintance assaults are almost never addressed in the media. Women are told they must take precautions such as staying in well-lighted areas and traveling in groups — not bad suggestions, except that they obscure the real problem. A typical acquaintance assault is committed by the man she asks to walk her home.

Carol Maully is the coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program.
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- Walter Kohn

physicist and Nobel laureate

Kohn hopes to reach some of his colleagues with his talk and specifically mentioned an area of physics known as string theory. He said the way in which scientists discuss the theory tends to make light of other branches of science, as well as other important aspects of the human experience.

"The enthusiasts of string theory refer to it as the theory of everything," Kohn said. "I'm terribly embarrassed by the fact that there are scientists who can even use such an expression."

Kohn said he believes scientists should not discount spirituality or the human experience.

"There are many scientists who, to my mind, are lacking in any form of spirituality and I think that is a great loss to them and also a great loss to the entire society," Kohn said. "I would be very critical about that which is science or the human experience."

"I am a fierce believer in interreligious tolerance and this was an extreme case of what I judge to be intolerance," Kohn said.

In reaction to these issues, Kohn began a series of letters to the Pope, which he will discuss in his lecture today. "I feel very strongly," said Kohn, "that particularly in an age where science has produced terrible weapons of mass destruction, religious intolerance is no longer tolerable and one really needs to exert oneself to eliminate it."

Kohn himself is Jewish. "Judaism has contributed a lot of breadth and depth to my human experience and so I value it very much," Kohn said. "I love science. I'm still doing it 10 years after officially retiring and I don't think it's absolutely wonderful. It gives me a feeling of awe and respect for the world."

Although Kohn's lecture is only the beginning of a three-year project, Proctor said the other members of the Science Humanities Forum hope the end of this year will not bring an end to their dialogue.

"We hope to present a convincing argument to sustain a longer-term effort in science and religion studies at UC Santa Barbara," Proctor said. "Our ultimate goal would be to fund a center for science and religion studies here at UCSB that would provide opportunities for continued research, course development, lecture series' and related efforts."

The first to reap the benefits of this type of really interdisciplinary collaboration would be the students," Kohn said. "I would encourage students to be very critical about that which they think they know and to ask a very savvy question, and that is: What are the limits of human knowledge? And not to be so confident about some of the things we think we cannot know. Maybe we can after all."
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**MASKED DROPOUT**

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readings and testimonials from rape survivors. The night concluded with a candlelight march and chant through Isla Vista.

I.V. adopted the nationwide Take Back the Night celebration in 1977 after three female students were abducted, sexually abused and found dead three months later. The event has since been celebrated annually in order to "protest the current climate of fear and violence that women must confront in today's society," according to Tara Goddard, co-chair of UCSB's Take Back the Night mission statement.

Tara Goddard, co-chair of UCSB's Take Back the Night, said she pleased the community was responsive to efforts invested in the rally.

"This is the best turnout I've seen. It's awesome; we're in blood, sweat and tears. This is so rewarding to see people coming with open minds to listen to the realities that surround us," she said. "Our hope is to reach all women college students, not just UCSB. We want to reach as many women and people as possible."

Jules Rowles performs Thursday in Anisq'Oyo'park at the Take Back the Night rally saying "love is going to fix it all." Nick de Sieyes, the lead singer of the all-male band Gravity Willing, said the group felt their performance made a statement about the responsibility of men in preventing sexual assault.

"Our group knows that we have a responsibility as men and as people with microphones to send out the right message. We want to use the spotlight in the right way," he said. "You have to realize the position you are in and to make sure you are using your position for the proper causes," Gravity Willing band member Ross Simonini said. "This is the proper cause."

UCSB Alumna Amaya Weiss added a personal element when she shared her experiences as a rape survivor to the crowd.

"On December 23, 1998, I was sodomized by my roommate, I screamed and not one of the 17 people downstairs helped me. I was battered and bruised and a part of me died that night," she said. "The rape was the beginning of a journey. Though a part of me died that night, another part was born."

Weiss said she hopes describing her experiences will bring people to accept the realities of rape.

"I feel totally liberated telling this story. In surreal, I was broken and now I'm put back together. I feel mentally stronger than I have in my entire life," she said. "When I was raped, I didn't know anyone else. That's the reason I'm here to tell my story. So when someone hears the word rape, it's not just a word, it's a story — it's my story."

Junior College of Creative Studies literature major Brent Dewey said the night served to bring Isla Vista together.

"It's just good to see stuff going here. The point, I think, is to get people out and get a good vibe going on," he said. "It's not just a women's thing, it is for all of us."

Today at the Women's Center from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. food and beverages will be provided as participants partake in a "Day of Reflection."

"I'm wonder-fucking-woman, and I'm here to take back the night. ... It is important to respect all fellow human beings, but we are here tonight to solidify our confidence in our womanhood. I think it's wonderful we women have come together to be wonder women."

Compiled by Nick Haggard
Photos by True Bui

Campus Comment

Why are you participating in the Take Back the Night rally and march?

"For the revolution."  - Jacqui Brewer, junior, global studies

"This is one of the most powerful gatherings I have ever been a part of."  - Alena Donovan, sophomore, women's studies

"To show my support and witness such strong empowerment."  - Alex Pasternak, sophomore, global studies

"To listen, learn, understand and provoke unity."  - Aaron Belchere, sophomore, environmental studies, and history

"I'm one of the organizers and I just want to say out loud what happened to me."  - Rebecca Chapman, senior, drama, English

"It's amazing to see self-empowerment and the community coming together."  - Laura Ibanez, senior, psychology
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Olmstead said the money raised will be used to fund future hemp awareness festivals.

"We're doing this for so many reasons. Cannabis should be legalized and we want to let people know about all the different uses. Most people you talk to in L.V. don't know about the industrial uses of hemp, they just know you can get stoned," he said. "I truly think hemp can help save the world — solve environmental problems like pesticides. Two thirds of the pesticides we use in the U.S. are used on cotton. Hemp plants have no real need for pesticides."

Expansions said the organizers have worked closely with the IVPPF and VFRED to ensure problems — like the 12 arrests at last year's festival — don't occur.

"We've met with the Foot Patrol a lot ahead of time. One of the things we offered and they agreed with is that we'll call all the businesses, especially those close to the park, to inform them of the festival," he said. "If there are any problems in the park, they can call us and let us know first. Last year the Foot Patrol said there were a few complaints, so this year we can say we let them know ahead of time."

The IVPPF will have "low key" law enforcement, with four officers patrolling the park. Lt. Russ Birchim said.

"Last year at the 4:20, the magic hour, a lot of the participants lit up, which caused a problem. What we've done this year is start it at 5 p.m. to hopefully avoid the same problems," he said. "The organizers have agreed to make frequent announcements about not smoking dope, as it does attract law enforcement."

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"The music is definitely the mainstay attraction. People hear it and come out and spend the whole day there. The music is more high-gear towards the end of the day," she said. "We have some great bands coming."

The festival will feature a "Walk Through Time," a half-mile text and illustration exhibit explaining the earth's evolution over the past five billion years. The Earth Day celebration will also feature over 100 booths of major environmental organizations, earth-friendly products and organic foods.

Festival highlights will include free bicycle check-ups, a hemp pavilion and sustainable home and garden advice. Wright said the celebration will offer visitors an opportunity to learn about the environment while enjoying it throughout the day.

"It's the kind of event where you go all day and picnic on the grass. You just hang out outside," she said. "Also if you have any questions about the environment this is the place to go. There will be a lot of environmental organizations and companies there. Everyone from the Wildlife Protection Agency to electric car demonstrations to organic food vendors."

The event is locally sponsored by MarBorg Waste Management, All Goode Organics, Bank of America, BFI Waste Management, Techstyles and The Gas Company.

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**UCSB Heads North to Sac Town**

**By Matt Heitner**

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In Big West baseball every series counts, and that's just the point the UCSB baseball team will take to heart this weekend.

"We are headed to Sacramento on Friday to open a three-game series against Sacramento State, a team that doesn't carry the prestige of some other teams in the Big West. However, Santa Barbara knows the perils of looking past SSU, which took two out of three games from UCSB last season.

"We went up there last year, took them lightly and played terrible," senior third baseman Dave Molidor said. "We can't take anybody lightly this year, and I don't think we will with Sacramento State."

The importance of this series cannot be underestimated, with the Gauchos already trailing conference favorites Cal State Fullerton and Long Beach State in the Big West standings. The Titans lead the conference with 16-4, while the Matadors own a 16-6 record, with Santa Barbara a distant 13-13 in conference play as of April 28.

"It will be a really competitive match because our schools just really don't like each other," Andrade said.

Two seasons ago in a match between these two schools at Santa Barbara, a Mustang player was involved in a verbal duel against a Gauchos fanatic. The following year, the match was in Los Osos, where a rowdy Cal Poly crowd gathered to shout profanities at the UCSB team.

"The fans were out of control," Andrade said. "The Mustangs are peaking at the right time, and they also aim for a three-game series, and the Gauchos hope to not underestimate SSU."

"We know that to win in conference we have to play well, and we'll need to play well to win [at Sacramento State]," UCSB Head Coach Bob Bremserman said. "It's a tough place to play, and we know that we have a big challenge ahead of us."

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**Gauchos To Renew Rivalry With Cal Poly**

"It definitely went by really fast," Wilkins said. "Sometimes the extracurricular incidents can get annoying when you are just trying to play your game, but I think that everyone's hearts will be in it a little more because it is our last home match and it is against Cal Poly."

The Mustangs (11-5 overall) are coming off a weekend where they pulled off a 7-6 sweep against San Jose State. The team is led by senior Danielle Brandes, who is 17-13 in singles play this season, playing in the #1 singles and doubles positions.

"They are a pretty good team," Ammann said. "They are all comparable in skill level. There is not much of a difference between their #1 player and #4 player."

After beginning the season with an eight-game losing streak, Santa Barbara has hit a cruise control on their recent high-octane drive, where they have won seven of their last eight matches. The Gauchos are peaking at the right time, playing their best tennis just before the Big West Tournament, which will be held in Ojai from April 25 to 28.

"This match will come down to whoever wants it more," Ammann said. "We can't come in and play scared. We just got to go for it."

As Andrade and Wilkins' collegiate tennis careers come to a close, they will look to go out with a bang in their last match on their home court.

"My teammates are my friends," Andrade said. "Me and Shannon came in as freshmen together and we have grown through so much as a team. Tennis has been such a big part of my life for so long, it will be really sad to see it end. It's the girls that I will really miss the most."

Wilkins shares similar reflections, but also looks forward to the extra time she will have without the commitment of playing a Division 1 sport.

"It definitely went by really fast," Wilkins said. "I love the competition and the team atmosphere, and I'm really glad I stayed with it for four years. At the same time though, it will be nice to do other things."