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HALLOWEEN

1992

*Sure It Was Huge, but
Some Were Left
Unsatisfied by the
Anticlimax*

By Edward Acevedo
and Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writers

And on the morning of the seventh day, Isla Vista had a hangover.

Police officials estimate that over 40,000 partiers filled I.V. streets on Halloween night, waiting in long keg lines and watching bands that lined the driveways of Del Playa Drive, Saboro Tarde and Trigo. Despite the notoriety the beach town has earned for its annual street bash, police claimed a victory over potential riots and mob scenes with a weekend of minimal violence.

"The weekend was considered a success from a law enforcement standpoint," said Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Public Information Officer Tim Gracey. Halloween weekend ended with more than 1,000 arrests, several minor injuries and two people in critical condition after falling from the Del Playa cliffs.

The majority of arrests and citations were made for public intoxication, minors in possession of alcohol, public

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Buyer's Remorse Factor in Tightening Presidential Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it happened before, Bill Clinton said buyer's remorse was eroding his lead — but he made the sale anyhow. In a replay against President Bush, the odds point to the same outcome.

Bush has been gaining but still trails in the public opinion polls he's called crazy, with weekend surveys giving Clinton leads that range from nearly nine percentage points to as few as three.

Those polls also show Ross Perot's independent support running in the teens, a share that almost certainly will hold the winner short of a popular vote majority.

But when there's a significant vote for a third candidate, as in 1968 and 1980, it actually has widened the winner's margin in electoral votes, the state-by-state competition that settles presidential elections.

With the president hammering at questions of character and trust, Clinton is confronted in the final hours of the campaign with a set of arguments not unlike



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presidential candidate Bill Clinton

those used against him by Democratic rivals before he won his party's nomination.

"There's always a case of buyer's remorse that sets in when someone emerges," Clinton said last spring after he'd been upset in a presidential primary.

The narrowing poll margins near election eve fit the pattern of presidential preference surveys in the final days of a campaign, especially one in which an incum-

bent president is struggling for a second term.

And Bush remains in electoral vote peril even with his gains in the national polls. The Republicans effectively wrote off states with 145 electoral votes, more than half the 270 it takes to win, earlier in the campaign.

That left Bush competing in states with 393 electoral votes, and means that he's got to win more than two-thirds of them. To do that, he will have to capture every battleground state, including some in which the polls show him well behind, while defending GOP territory without a single slip.

Republican National Committee Chairman Rich Bond insisted on Sunday that it is manageable. "I think you go to your basic coalition of your South and your West and you add on Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan and that gets you to 270," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Hundreds Mourn for Slain American Nuns in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The archbishop of Monrovia led hundreds of people Sunday in praying for five slain American nuns whose bodies lay uncovered in a battle zone four miles from the center of this besieged capital.



Also Sunday, two rockets hit homes about a half-mile from an airfield, killing a mother and her 5-year-old son. Six others were wounded.

The massacre of the nuns recalled the killings of four American missionaries in El Salvador in 1980, slayings that prompted an international outcry.

In this western African country, rebels loyal to Charles Taylor have been battling for control for nearly three years, overrunning all but Monrovia.

Taylor invaded from Ivory Coast in December 1989 to overthrow President Samuel Doe, who later was captured and slain by a rival rebel faction. A seven-nation West African force was sent to Liberia in 1990 to try to halt the civil war.

The peacekeepers drove the rebels from the capital, but Taylor's fighters recently mounted another siege. The rebels now hold suburbs around Monrovia.

Archbishop Michael Francis blamed rebels for killing the nuns, saying, "They call themselves freedom fighters, but they kill innocent people. ... We pray for those liars."

Civilians Help Police to Battle Rebels in Capital

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — On Sunday, government forces backed by armored personnel carriers and armed civilians moved against UNITA strongholds in the capital, pounding the rebels with mortar shells and machine-gun fire.

Armed civilians including teen-agers fought alongside government police against the rebels.

Portuguese news reports said two U.N. monitors were among the dead. Officials at the U.N. mission in Luanda monitoring the peace accords said they could not confirm the report.

Angola first became engulfed in civil war after gaining independence from Portugal in 1975. At least 350,000 people died in the fighting.

Cuba and the Soviet Union armed the government, and the United States and South Africa backed UNITA.

Some of the heaviest fighting raged in Luanda's diplomatic district of Miramar, where a UNITA garrison resisted with mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

Prosecutor in Iran-Contra Questions Bush's Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush refused to say Sunday whether he'd fire Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh after Election Day, but accused him of engaging in "a big witch hunt."



Bush went on the attack against Walsh as Democrat Edmund S. Muskie, a member of the bipartisan panel that investigated the Iran-Contra affair, raised new questions about the president's role in the arms-for-hostage dealings.

Muskie said Bush's "claims of ignorance" about arms sales to Iran by the Reagan White House "conflict directly" with the latest revelation in the affair — a note by former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger saying that Bush knew of the arms-for-hostage scheme on Jan. 7, 1986.

Bush said he didn't realize the Reagan White House was trading arms for hostages until mid-December 1986.

After the arms deal became public, Bush requested an interview with Muskie and the other two members of the presidentially appointed board, John Tower and Bush's current national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

The Tower Board's account of that interview is at the Reagan library in California and won't become public until 1994.

Researchers Stop AIDS Infection in Laboratory

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke University Medical Center researchers say they have created a protein fragment that stops the AIDS virus from infecting human cells in laboratory tests.

The finding could open the door to a new class of drugs against HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. But researchers warned there's no guarantee and said a new drug wouldn't be developed quickly.

"There is some interest in the developing this idea into an anti-viral drug," said Dr. Dani Bolognesi, director of Duke's research. "We're making plans for that right now."

A report on the advance will be published this week in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

John Moore, a research scientist at the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City said the advance is "an extremely good piece of science."

However, he noted that what works in the laboratory may not work in people.

Familiar Themes Offered in Final Campaign Days

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Democrats Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein concluded the final weekend of their dual U.S. Senate campaigns Sunday, declaring themselves "the team for change" before several thousand supporters.



"We will make history in the state of California Tuesday with the election of two women to the U.S. Senate," Feinstein told the cheering crowd at the modernistic Santa Monica Museum of Flying.

"We are going to change America. You never had a clearer choice in your life," Boxer said.

By contrast, their Republican opponents, U.S. Sen. John Seymour and conservative Los Angeles television commentator Bruce Herschensohn had surprisingly low-key wrap ups to their final weekend of campaigning.

Seymour, who faces Feinstein in Tuesday's voting, canceled his only scheduled campaign appearance of the day, and Herschensohn toured Los Angeles in a recreational vehicle covered with "Fight Back" posters. He made 10 campaign appearances, most of them at area GOP headquarters or rallies at shopping centers in Republican-leaning suburbs.

"All of this work, all these months comes down to Tuesday," Herschensohn told a sign-waving, chanting crowd of supporters in Woodland Hills.

Throughout the day, Herschensohn and his campaign manager, Ken Khachigian, also continued to condemn 11th-hour allegations by Bob Mulholland, political director of the California Democratic Party, that Herschensohn visited a nightclub with nude entertainment and was a regular customer of a newsstand with X-rated magazines.

Herschensohn has closed the 22-percentage-point gap in polls to trail Boxer by just 1%, according to a Field Poll published Friday. Seymour continued to trail Feinstein by 14 points in the poll.

Both Herschensohn and Khachigian continued to raise the strip joint and newsstand issues, first leveled against Herschensohn on Friday, contending Boxer was behind them but too cowardly to raise them herself.

Boxer, in turn, denied any role in the accusations against Herschensohn and replied with counter charges that Herschensohn was trying to divert attention from other issues.

At their Santa Monica rally, which was capped by a satellite telecast of Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton at a New Jersey campaign speech, both Boxer and Feinstein repeated familiar themes including abortion rights and financing new health and education services from the savings from military budget cuts.

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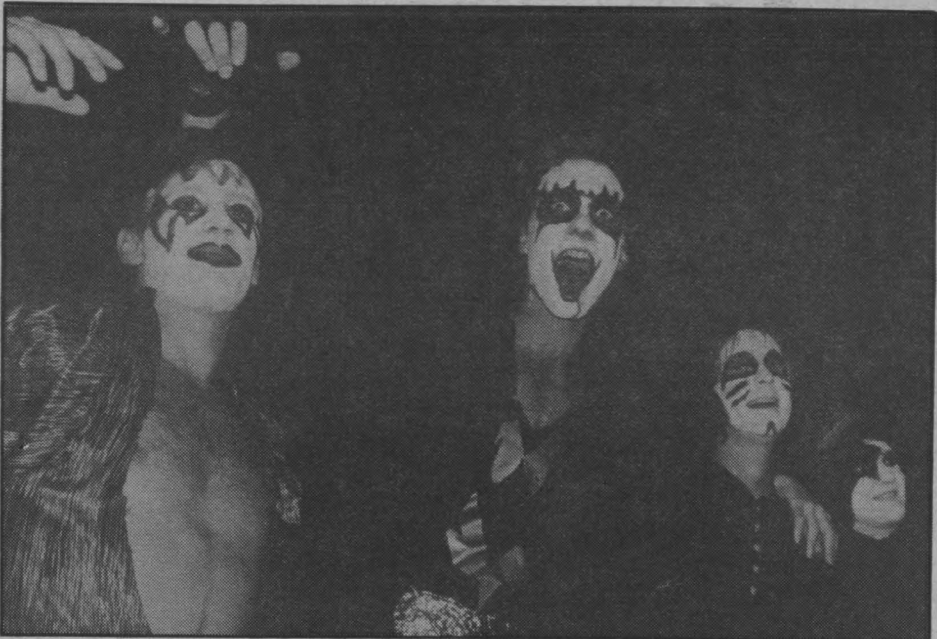
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Weather

Congratulations on surviving Halloween. As a reward, Mother Nature is sending us some nice sunny warm weather today, and even more warm weather Tuesday. And with the warm weather, there is absolutely no reason that you "transient" student voters can't hit the polls and prove that your vote does count. Remember that although your vote doesn't matter to some ranchers, oops, politicians, these are the people who will be representing you for the next few years. Remember too that you won't be in the safe haven of being a student forever. Look out for the candidates that don't respect you, but want to represent you. Enjoy the sunshine.

• Moon rise 12:51p, Tue. Moon set 12:10a
• High 82, low 49. Sunset 5:12p, Tue. Sunrise 6:27a
• Tides: Hi, 5:14a (4.0); Lo, 10:25a (2.9)/10:41p (0.9)



By all television accounts, these impersonators of washed-up rock musicians in Isla Vista Saturday night were "revelers."

Media Analysis

TV Misses I.V.'s Big Picture

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

The key word was "revelers."

On KEYT Channel 3, reporters found that thousands of "revelers" flocked to I.V. Halloween weekend.

Coincidentally, news anchors on KCOY Channel 12 saw that many "revelers" party until the wee hours of Sunday morning.

In another stroke of chance, a reporter on KSBY Channel 6, forecasted that hundreds of "revelers" would be arrested in

Isla Vista."

Even the Los Angeles ABC affiliate station Channel 7 got into the act. As if by some psychic brain wave connecting reporters, Christine Lund reported that thousands of college-age "revelers" pack the already-dense Isla Vista streets for the weekend.

A piece of free advice to fledgling news anchors — synonyms for "reveler" include partier, merry-maker and carouser.

But television stations, it seemed, were not interested in consulting their the-

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- ☒ First District Supervisor - Naomi Schwartz
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These endorsements are not intended to represent the views of the whole lesbian, gay, and bisexual community, but to offer our group's assessments. For more information about Local Response or more detailed accounts of candidates' positions on AIDS/HIV and lesbian, gay and bisexual issues, contact Local Response, PO Box 90714, Santa Barbara, CA 93190

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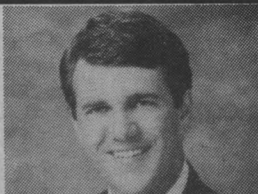
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Condoms, Cows and Cretins

By Kimberly Epler
 Reporter

Despite advance horror stories of mass invasions and unprecedented violence, this weekend appears to have been just another in a long line of wild and drunken abandon known as Halloween in Isla Vista.

While over 1,000 arrests were made over the holiday, which fell on a weekend for the first time since 1987, many revelers had the fun they had come for.

"Del Playa is a madhouse, and what a madhouse it is. There's not any space to walk," said senior psychology major Derek Tarr. "It was going OK though, until this guy ran into me with his breasts."

Launching water balloons at police cars to the cheers of hundreds was a favorite Saturday afternoon activity.

Another crowd pleaser was the spectacular sport of jumping from second-story balconies onto swarming masses below. This trend began on the 6600 block of Del Playa and spread quickly throughout I.V.

Some people became frustrated with the overwhelming crowds and the lack of costume creativity on the streets of I.V.

"This year is ridiculous, there are too many people who don't know where they're going. It's like the L.A. freeway without the



ANDREY KUYZK/Daily Nexus

This was only a silly costume in Isla Vista Halloween night. Cleavers notwithstanding, weekend violence was kept to a minimum.

cars. No one is really dressed up. I don't see any great costumes," said I.V. resident Tom Rowan.

The costume *du jour* was the cow. Many bovine impersonators said they were annoyed at being mistaken for Dalmatians, however.

A few people managed to keep the spirit of Halloween alive, such as a person dressed as Max from

the book *Where The Wild Things Are* and a man imitating a lane divider who would periodically lie down in the middle of the street.

The winner of costume in worst taste goes to a man sitting on the side of Del Playa with a shopping cart and a sign that read "Will Work For Beer,"

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Halloween: Not Everyone Was Sloshed

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

Hundreds of students rebelled against the stereotype of a drunken Isla Vista Halloween this weekend by partying into the wee hours without the use of alcohol or other drugs.

From a costume party at the Red Lion Resort to a rowdy lip-sync contest at the Alpha Gamma Omega fraternity house, several events were held over the weekend for people whose idea of Halloween fun didn't include staggering down Del Playa Drive in a drunken stupor.

On Friday, 40 students attended a costume party at the Red Lion Inn to raise money for the Designated

Driver Program of Santa Barbara, according to Liz Wadsworth of the UCSB Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program.

Wadsworth said that such non-drinking parties allow people to "feel comfortable and know that they don't have to drink alcohol if they don't want to."

AGO member Jason Jeung said most of the men in the Christian fraternity don't drink alcohol, and that the house's parties often attract people from other greek organizations. He said that serving punch, candy and chips rather than beer didn't detract from the festive atmosphere. The spectators dancing on the roof

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Some Halloween parties chose to stay sober for the weekend. The Nexus could not confirm the blood alcohol level of the fellow in the Burger King hat.

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Shared Governance Concerns Dominate Regent's Visit

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Winding down a tour of all nine UC campuses, Student Regent Alex Wong told a handful of UCSB staffers and students Friday he sensed an air of negativity here that did not surface at his other stops.

About a dozen vocal graduate and undergraduate campus leaders and staffers met for more than two hours with Wong, the only student with a seat on the University's governing body. They voiced concern over the administration's failure to seek meaningful input from all facets of the University on budget-related issues.

"I have a more negative feeling about what's happening at Santa Barbara than I had at the other campuses," Wong told the group. "When you have a lot of anger, there genuinely is a legitimate problem."

The absence of a united front among students, faculty and staff on where money will be allocated is to blame for some of the discontent, said Scott Thomas, Graduate Student Assn. internal president.

"The problem is that there are no efforts being made to link faculty, staff and students. The missing link is the staff, and it looks like there are structural problems that are so pervasive," Thomas said.

Thomas was quick to add that Chancellor Barbara Uehling is not entirely to blame for a system that looks as though it were designed to keep students, faculty and staff alienated from one another. "It's not just Uehling. It goes way back before [previous Chancellor Robert] Huttenback," he said.

Executive Director of Associated Students Tamara

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Alex Wong
UC student regent

Scott questioned Uehling's confidence in appointments students make to crucial committees on capital planning and budget-related groups. "The Student Financial Advisory Committee is looking at the legitimacy of how people got on the committees. There's not a lot of trust in students choosing the best people," she said.

Wong said the concern over an apparent lack of consultation between Uehling and students, faculty and staff should be remedied. "The chancellors have a tremendous power in internally distributing the money they receive. Consultation has to be meaningful because if it's just a charade, it's not worth having," he said.

The group also discussed budget issues, which Wong attributed to a state Legislature that is unwilling to cooperate with the UC.

Wong posed several options for students and staff looking to have a stronger voice in dollar allocation at various levels throughout the UC system:

- Form a group of about 20 students who will constantly hammer away at getting a legislator to make education a higher priority at the state level.

- If students share a concern, lobby A.S. Legislative Council to write a resolution and fax the document to Wong.

- Put together a petition drive to inform the regents that the administration traditionally does not work well with students. Ask for either a change or new administrators.

- Call Wong at (510) 475-0977 with any concerns.

"It seems like the staff and students feel excluded. ... The local control issue really needs to be fought out more," Wong said. "The push is toward more campus autonomy. Because the goal is to slash the office of the president, the only place for authority to go is down to the chancellors."

Though Wong is against a fee increase, he said the \$104 million increase over last year that the UC is asking the state for probably will not be implemented. "In January, Gov. [Pete] Wilson will reduce the budget. If we get \$104 million, there won't be an additional fee increase," he said.

"It looks ugly. I've heard as much as a \$2,000 fee increase for the year. If we don't get the money from the state, it's dismal," Wong said, noting that the budget problem lies with the state — not with the regents.

But the UC administration overlooks other issues in representing an education in the system as a bargain with the fee increases, Thomas said. "Our administration still presents the fees as being a bargain. But if you can't afford it, it's not a bargain," he said.

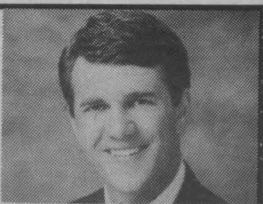
"This is a bargain for the state from a hardcore business perspective. It's a funding issue that we have to deal with and there is no real focus on fixing the budget," he said.

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Wallace Makes New Charges

By Craig Loftin
Reporter

Candidates for Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor continued to get confrontational last week, with a new accusation of inaccurately reported campaign expenditures and misrepresented supporters' identities.

"This is unprecedented in Santa Barbara County in the past," said 16-year incumbent Bill Wallace of challenger Willy Chamberlin. "This is just their campaign tactic. They just want to buy a vote to the Board of Supervisors."

The Wallace campaign submitted a request to the Fair Political Practices Commission Oct. 21 to investigate charges that the Chamberlin campaign has violated the California Political Reform Act. Wallace alleged that political action committees advertised as neutral and independent are actually control committees of Chamberlin's campaign.

"Receipts and expenditures in election campaigns should be truthfully disclosed in order that the voters may be fully informed and improper practices may be inhibited," the law states.

Chamberlin campaign officials called the charges merely a smoke screen to divert attention from the real issues.

"The voters deserve more than this kind of flaming. We need to get back to the issues," Chamberlin campaign representative Jim Youngson said.

The issue was raised in a *Santa Barbara Independent* article that cited an interconnecting web of

committees with the goal of electing Chamberlin, despite ads that claim the groups are independent or uncontrolled.

In particular, Wallace has alleged that the 3rd District Facts Forum and the County Facts Forum are both run by people who have had direct connections with Chamberlin in the past.

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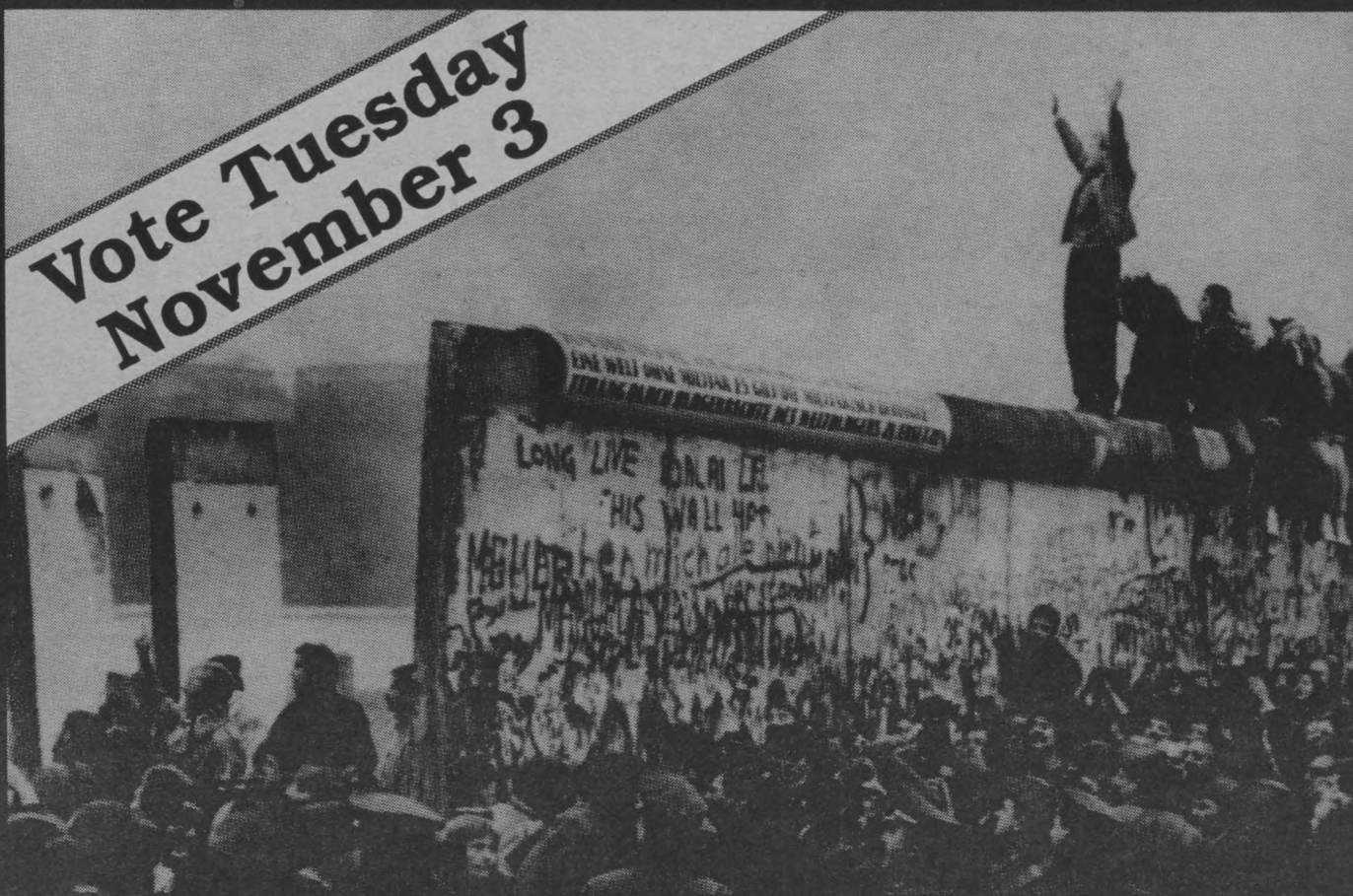


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Undergrad Research Boosted

By Julianna Wisnes
Reporter

While university research has traditionally been the role of graduate students, several grants have recently been established for undergraduates looking to hook up with professors to conduct a study.

Currently four main sources of undergraduate research grants are available. These are the President's Undergraduate Fellowship, Genesis Research Grants, the May Co. scholarships and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute grants, which top the list offering \$1 million.

"Research can be a part of teaching, and teaching can be a part of research."

Lester Monts
dean of undergraduate affairs

These grants reflect the high standard of undergraduate research on this campus, which rivals that of universities nationwide, according to Lester Monts, dean of undergraduate affairs for the College of Letters and

Science.

"The quality of undergraduate research taking place here rivals the level of graduate research taking place at other universities. It provides the opportunity for undergraduates to participate in the enterprise of research," Monts said.

The surge of interest in undergraduate research at UCSB lies in the desire to form more understanding relationships between teachers and students, Monts said. "Research can be a part of teaching, and teaching can be a part of research," he said.

"[We're bringing about] greater visibility, greater recognition for those students who are doing stunning undergraduate research. It's part of the credential package students need to get into schools on the graduate level," he said.

Christine Iriart, an L&S special programs coordinator, said undergraduate research has been expanding rapidly on campus. Programs such as Genesis have been created in the same vein as other leading UC research programs.

One of the main goals of Genesis is to increase the pool of members of underrepresented groups who pursue academic careers, Iriart said. Letters and Science has recently been submitting more proposals for increased funding in hopes of expanding the program.

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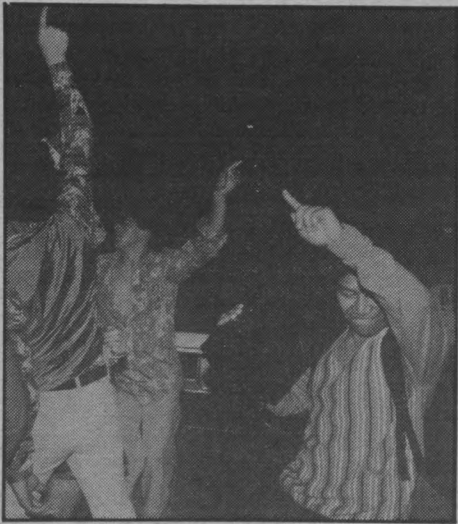
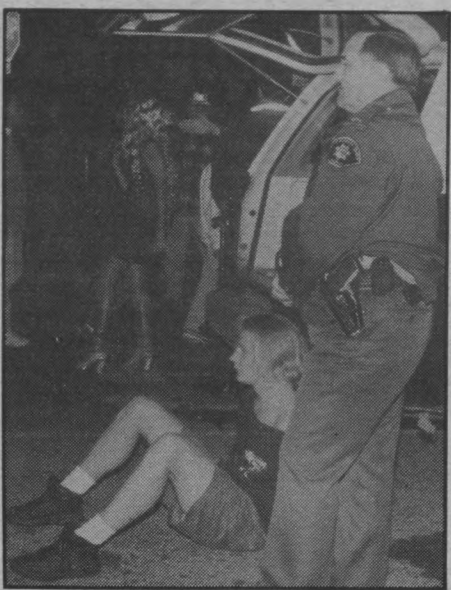
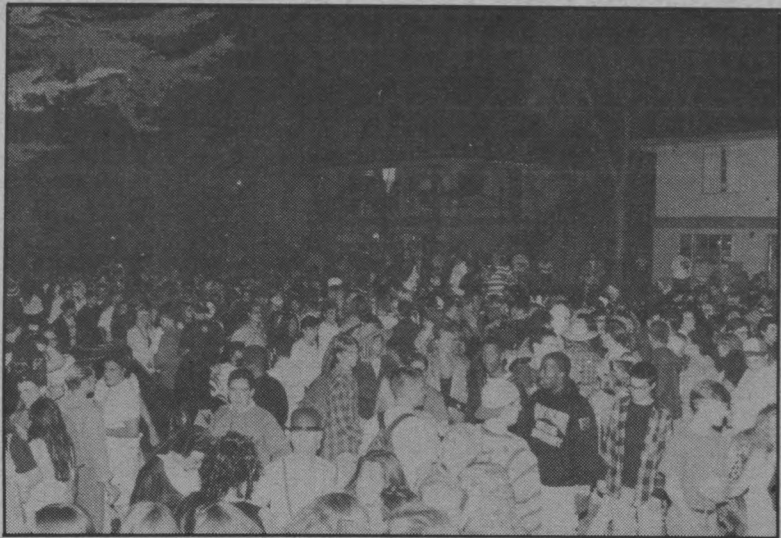
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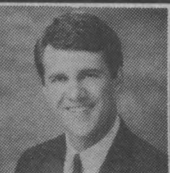
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Daily Nexus Endorsements

senate: Barbara Boxer

The race between Democrat Barbara Boxer and Republican Bruce Herschensohn for the six-year term Senate seat is like a choice between Wonder Woman and Darth Vader.

If right-wing TV commentator Herschensohn had his way, the U.S. truly would be an evil empire. First to go would be the environment. He would vote to repeal the Clean Water Act, he would prevent long-term relief aid from the federal government in case of hurricanes and other disasters, the Environmental Protection Agency would be abolished, and soon even more oil rigs would litter the California coastline. Education and rebuilding the domestic economy would only continue to slide under Herschensohn, a man who has consistently shown little support for either.

And, for the icing on this chilling cake, Herschensohn would raise taxes for nine out of 10 families and meanwhile give the 10th — the filthy rich one — a huge break.

It's no joke.

But as scary a choice Herschensohn may be, Boxer is a fine one. She has experience as a five-term U.S. Representative, and has proven to be at the forefront of domestic change and improvement. She is everything Herschensohn is not. Boxer is a



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strong environmentalist, has led the way in creating family leave and child care initiatives, and — again, unlike Herschensohn — supports abortion rights and the freedom of choice.

Where as Herschensohn would leave military spending at its current rate, Boxer proposes cuts that would then be reinjected into America's domestic economy. Simply, she suggests to stop up the tabs for Japan and Europe's defense, and to spend that \$150 billion on education, creating new jobs and bolstering industry, and reducing the deficit at home. This exemplifies Boxer to the tee: clear-cut plans to reinvest in the United States.

The choice in this race is clear.

The *Daily Nexus* believes the best — and only — option is to endorse Barbara Boxer for the U.S. Senate, six-year term.

senate: Gerald Horne

Voting for career politician Dianne Feinstein is a safe bet in the race for the two-year U.S. Senate seat. She is pro-choice, would like to shift from a war to peacetime economy, and her health care reform plans are similar to those of Bill Clinton's.

In other words, she's just what you'd expect from a moderate Democrat. And, running way ahead of Republican John Seymour, the incumbent who has only produced one blunder after another, Feinstein is a shoo-in.

Same old, right?

Right. So vote for UCSB Professor Gerald Horne, the Peace and Freedom Party candidate.

Radically progressive, even socialist, Horne offers a drastic veer from stale politics-as-usual, where the only voices heard are coming out of the hundreds of little Feinsteins and Seymours. More than anything else, the scholar Horne could give the Senate a jolt it sorely needs, hopefully throwing open the door to debate far more meaningful than the standard issue C-SPAN stumps.

His chances are dismal. We don't even agree with much of his far-left agenda. But change in America is incremental, and a vote for Horne will help to widen the



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American political spectrum — something this country needs badly.

Horne proposes not only to double the minimum wage, but to impose a maximum wage, as well. He says, "I think it's obscene and criminal for a person like Steve Warner, the CEO of Time-Warner, to make \$78 million in one year when journalists at *Time* are getting laid off." He says we need to bring a similar ethic to the global scene as well, that Third World nations are in a merciless cycle of debt. Along those lines, Horne is one of the few politicians who acknowledge that the global economy encompasses more than the U.S., Japan and Europe.

He also has an intricate understanding of ethnic relations at home, and plans to balance the scales for a more universal equality.

The *Daily Nexus* endorses Gerald Horne for the U.S. Senate.

ivrpd: Stockton, Colman, Hufschmid

In your park district of dreams, the board of directors might go something like this: One guy who really, really *wanted* to have a nice town with good parks; another guy who had some ideas about how to *pay* for them; and another guy who knew a good deal about how to *build* them.

They'd all be civil to one another, and they'd oppose the building of a seawall on the beach, too.

That's what Isla Vista could have in candidates Mitch Stockton, Dean Colman and Brad Hufschmid.

Stockton's fierce commitment to Isla Vista and its tenant residents has years of history. While at times he has gone too far, his record is admirable. The one-time park board director has been a regular at IVRPD meetings since his ouster two years ago, and is currently taking the Goleta Water District to court for allowing water meters to be sold in this overcrowded seaside town. That kind of love for I.V. is a good commodity on the board.

Dean Colman, a longtime Isla Vistan who helped found the park district, has a vast knowledge of external sources of money the agency could tap into. As a member of the Santa Barbara Human Services Commission, Colman helps nonprofit organizations stay afloat with private and government grants. He's confident he could do it for the IVRPD, too. In these tough times, when the current board continually looks to new tax assessments for their dough, Colman should be given a shot.

Brad Hufschmid is a knowledge-

able lover of the I.V. ecosystem, and has demonstrated a sincere concern for improving the quality of life for all I.V. residents. He proposes enhancing I.V.'s character with such projects as a skate park, expanded recreational programming at I.V. school, and reintroducing native plants to the open spaces of the town.

For all the bickering, lawsuits and infighting that have plagued the park board in recent years, disappointingly, little has come of it all. The polarization in this town between the board, students, homeowners and landlords has clogged I.V.'s political channels into a logjam of conflicting interests. While the park board has led some noble fights against landlords in recent years — their opposition to the Del Playa Dr. seawall, in particular — it seems that fighting has too often been the dominant mode of discourse in I.V.

Should the park board protect the interests of the vast renting majority from the landlords? Of course. Should they continue purchasing open space in I.V. to keep development at a minimum? Yes again. But two priorities are lacking in the current board: a commitment to their original mission of parks and recreation (parks have been improving, but not by much), and a willingness to build bridges to meet those factions of the town that have been alienated by local politics.

The *Daily Nexus* is happy to endorse Dean Colman, Mitch Stockton and Brad Hufschmid in hopes that they can bring the board to a higher level of discourse and service.



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ballot propositions

Propositions 158, 159 — YES

These proposals guarantee funding for a nonpartisan state legislative analyst and auditor general. The two offices serve as important watchdog agencies, ensuring that spending by lawmakers serves public, not legislative, interests. Currently funded by the Legislature, these posts face elimination by budget cuts. However, they could save the state much more money than they cost. Vote yes.

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ing reform would level the field much more rationally. Vote no.

165 — NO

Fiscal fascism under the guise of "welfare reform." Would grant Governor Wilson power to make cuts unilaterally by declaring a state of "fiscal emergency." This would mean that next time Pete refuses to sign a budget, he gets to make his own. Vote no.

166 — NO

Health care is an important issue, garnering national attention this year. This plan for our state is not the answer. Small businesses would be cornered and the nonworking poor would remain untreated. We think we can do better — superior ideas are surfacing. Vote no.

167 — YES

The state is broke. New taxes must be assessed responsibly. This proposal asks the state's richest individuals and corporations to kick in some more cash. The funds will be spent on capital improvements to the state that help everyone and create jobs. Vote yes.

O-92 — NO

Isla Vista could use a community center, but we don't have the money or the information needed right now. A better proposal would have told us specifically where the center would be built and how much it would cost to maintain, among other things. This vague referendum does not deserve support. Vote no.

The Reader's Voice

Respect for a Night

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Someone please help me understand! After 22 years of living as a woman in our society, I've gotten my share of cat calls, hecklers, pinches, pokes, pats, obscene phone calls, masturbating exhibitionists, degrading remarks and patronizing comments from random men in the general public. One could say that as women, we get used to the "inconveniences" until they become simply, "the facts of life" and it is considered normal to be afraid to walk home alone at night.

For some reason (which I still have yet to figure out) the idea of living in a student community always seemed like an ideal place to live. After all, everyone there would have at least one common goal — to educate themselves. A college town would be a place where students could come together in a unique setting where people could learn together, from each other, and make their voices heard as they move towards change, and bring new inspiration into the larger society awaiting there after graduation.

I had thought that it was a natural process that one of the first things students learn when they come to college is that the most important things about life are not taught in a classroom. Some of us however, have not yet gotten that message. GET YOUR NOSES OUT OF YOUR ECON BOOKS AND LOOK AROUND. Try working on this problem set for homework tonight:

Why can't a group of women not be left victimized, be allowed to feel safe to walk on the streets after dark for just ONE NIGHT of the year?!

Why is it that as I participated in the annual "Take Back the Night" march intended to give women ONE NIGHT of freedom in an oppressive society, I not only didn't feel safe, but actually felt slightly threatened as I smelled the ever-so-familiar beer breath on my neck and heard the ever-so-familiar "bitch!" being yelled in my ear?

Are all these shouters on the I.V. streets and balconies really aware of the message they are giving to the marchers, as well as their women friends (?) standing by their sides? If perhaps they haven't taken the time to think about it for more than 30 seconds, then maybe they'll think about it now. Realize that those water balloons, eggs, lawn furniture and other random objects thrown at the women could possibly be taken as a statement against the end of women's oppression and victimization. But then again, maybe they're right, we are bitches for demanding ONE NIGHT from their 365, right?!

So, how's that for some extra credit? Congratulations on your receiving a degree from a prestigious university system, but if you think that's all there is to a college education, then you haven't learned shit.

NEVA KERET

What's Sensitive?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading the controversial column by Sara Seiberg and Amy Jo Goddard (Daily Nexus, "Keep Your Eye On the Hypocritical Sensitive Guy," Oct. 30), I wondered whether there was one iota of glimmering hope for the male species. According to your revelation, none exists. After all, even though a man says he's a "sensitive guy," he is obvi-

ously a hypocrite, let alone all the usual typical males who whistle and hoot when they see any woman walk by. Even though I say that I "understand" your oppression as a woman (after all, I am considered a 'minority' since I am ethnically different from anyone considered white), I really don't because I don't "understand what [I] can do to stop rape." (Whatever happened to Unity of Oppression?) After all, I'm just like all the rest, even when I say "You know I'm not like that," when in fact, according to your article, I mean exactly the opposite. What the hell was I thinking when I went up to my best friend, a woman (believe it or not), and told her that I "understand" how she feels when she told me how she was raped by some idiot whom I thought was a good friend, when, in actuality, I couldn't even begin to understand, since I'm the type that believed in her? I was "sensitive" to her, which means I'm a hypocrite; after all, "It's The Sensitive Guy, the hypocrite, that one has to be careful of." Hey, what am I saying? I don't even talk to women, I "talk to [their] breasts." I might as well quit my job, since The Sensitive Guy "cannot bring himself to take orders from his female boss." What a sensitive guy I am!

After reading this article twice, I assumed that Ms. Goddard and Ms. Seiberg must be talking about a specific experience they both have had with someone who claimed he was "sensitive," when he was really just another patriarchal-loving, self-serving, all-too-common example of the typical male. But how can I say that? I'm being sensitive again — what a hypocrite I am! Once again, "It's The Sensitive Guy, the hypocrite, that one has to be careful of." Why am I including myself in this pathetic lot of slobes? When you make generalizations such as sensitive guys equals hypocrites, you include everyone who supports your cause, who tries to "understand" the problems presented, and who tries to look for solutions to alleviate the situation. I AM A SENSITIVE GUY. What that means is that I don't rape, I support women's rights, I call my friends out on their sexist comments, I have witnessed sexual harassment (and done something about it), and I talk to WOMEN, not "breasts." This is what I am. PERIOD. Obviously YOUR definition of a "sensitive guy" differs from mine.

I am most angry on my third point: finding solutions to alleviate the problem. I don't see any alternatives. All I see is the generalization that either men wear T-shirts proclaiming "I like chicks who suck big dicks" or they are "sensitive" which means they are automatically hypocritical. The fact that I am even writing this essay shows how I am concerned about the problem at large. I'm being sensitive. Excuse me, but according to you, that means I am actually being hypocritical. Yep, I guess there is NO HOPE FOR ALL MEN.

TED PEREZ

Who's Hypocritical?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express my gratitude to the Daily Nexus in conjunction with Sara Seiberg and Amy Jo Goddard for pointing out the dangers of misplaced trust, but I would like to better understand the direction that these two women took with their piece (Daily Nexus, "Keep Your Eye on the Hypocritical

Sensitive Guy," Oct. 30).

My understanding of this list is obscured by the fact that the word "hypocritical" is used only in the headline (which, being a journalist, I assume was not written by the two women) and in the final, one-sentence paragraph. Am I incorrect, or was the omission of the word "hypocritical" from each appearance of the phrase "The Sensitive Guy" supposed to mean that any man other than the two neanderthals described in the first paragraph is integrally hypocritical when being sensitive?

Do these women suggest that every man is guilty by association? I have dated both the co-chair of NOW and a member of the CUNTS, and I have versed myself in the politically correct language of modern feminism. I actively pursue non-sexist media, and I vocally denounce sexist media. I am not a woman, but I fall into a minority category because of my lifestyle choice, and I feel closed-mindedness daily. I do not suffer the gender repression that these women describe, but I suffer a similar repression because of my sexuality. Would Sara and A.J. lump me into the category of "Sensitive Guys?"

I have a suggestion for women who feel marred by sensitive men: if you do not actively seek allies in your fight, you will find only enemies. I will not kowtow to anyone, but if you are willing to accept my assistance, I will fight as hard as any woman. We are equals, after all.

RYAN MCLAUGHLIN

It's Only Halloween

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Merrill Hoekstra's column about religion in schools (Daily Nexus, "Demons Are In, Disciples Are Out," Oct. 29). She said some very interesting things which unfortunately make no sense. She calls the removal of prayer from schools an act of "censorship." This was quite a nice tactic considering all the emotional charge attached to that word these days. I would like to encourage Hoekstra to think of it not as "censorship," but as equal representation. If public schools, which are supported by the taxes of people with varying religious backgrounds, were to have Christian prayers, then it would only be fair that they also include Muslim, Jewish, Buddhist and New Age prayers. But if we were to do that there would be no time left to spend on educating our young. The same argument applies to Bible readings. If a teacher chooses to read the Bible in class, then they should also include readings out of other religious books. Not to do so would be an outright act of discrimination against non-Christian religions.

Hoekstra's argument takes a turn for the worse when she compares the Halloween festivities to "rituals" of "witches and Satanists." I can assure you Miss Hoekstra, that decorating schools with witches and goblins in no way promotes Satanism in our "impressionable" children; especially since none of it is taken seriously. In fact, most kids probably don't even know what Satanism means. On the other hand, Bible reading and prayer in schools have a much more serious tone and are not taken in the same light mood as the Halloween festivities. Hence, they will have a greater impact on the kids.

Hoekstra also claims that our children are left to "wander aimlessly in search of ethical and moral foundations

..., "implying that Christianity will show them the way. I will agree with Merrill on the point that most children are trying to find their moral and ethical foundations, but I also believe that that is the duty of the parents more than anything and that the public school system should in no way interfere with that by advocating Christianity, or any other religion in the classroom. So Merrill, the next time you choose to preach the institutionalization of your high and mighty ideals, do keep in mind that this country is supposed to be a melting pot of races and religions and that each bears an equal importance and that underneath it all, there needs to be tolerance.

ALI JAVANBAKHT

Give Us a Break

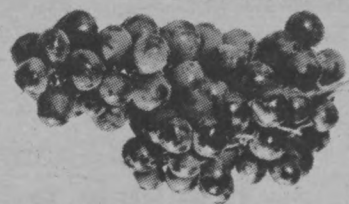
I am responding to the myriad of letters and columns that have appeared in the *Daily Nexus* in the past couple weeks that have basically been attacking males, and more specifically, white males.

I have never raped a woman. In fact, all three of the women that I have had sexual relations with in my lifetime were all girlfriends of mine and I truly believe that I loved each one of them. I absolutely despise sexual harassment and cringe in embarrassment every time I hear about a woman who has been sexually harassed, whether it be in the workplace or by some idiot who yells something derogatory about a woman's body parts. I understand that no means no, and honestly cannot understand how anyone could force someone into having sex with them. I respect women. I try to open doors and look women in the eye, not the chest, when I talk to them. Not because I think that I am better than women or that they are weaker than I, but because I believe it is polite and is the right thing to do.

I have never called anyone a derogatory name based on their race. I have close friends of many races and do not see them as "my Black friend" or my "Asian friend" but rather as just "my friend." I cringe with embarrassment each time Oprah or Donahue has one of these moronic white supremacy groups on their shows trying to spread their message of hate against people of color. I believe that people should be judged based on merit, period.

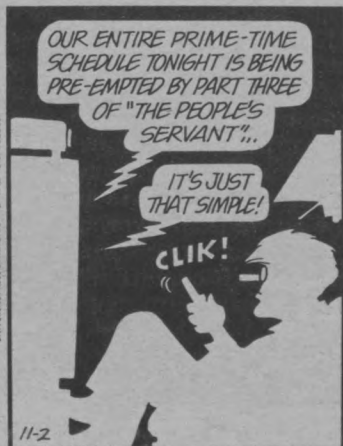
How I feel and the way I live my life should not be looked upon as admirable or special but rather it should be considered normal and average. Because I am not a racist or sexist does not mean I am special. It just means that I am a man that respects all races and sexes. Chuck D of Public Enemy says in "Rebirth" that "You can't see who's in cahoots 'Cause now the KKK Wear's three piece suits." But every white man in a three piece suit is not in the KKK. So next time you see a white guy at a pro-choice rally or at a meeting supporting the rights of people of color please do not assume that he is there to get laid or to relieve some inherent guilt. Talk to him, he might be there because he thinks it is the right thing to do.

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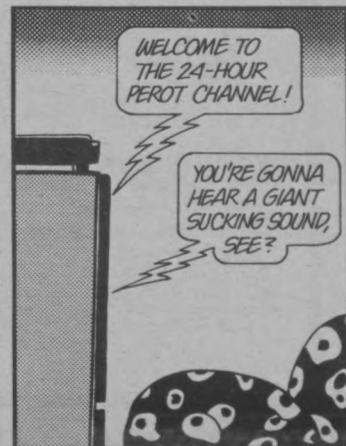


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CalPIRG Surveys Candidates on Environment

By Sal Pizarro
 Staff Writer

On the eve of Tuesday's election, the California Public Interest Research Group — a student-run advocacy organization — has released a survey of various candidates' stands on environmental issues.

The group sent surveys to the three candidates for the 22nd Congressional District seats as well as the four candidates for U.S. Senator. Of those seven, CalPIRG received only three completed surveys.

The 18-point questionnaire asked if candidates supported a number of stances that addressed topics ranging from recycling, pollution, national health care, campaign finance reform and increased voter registration.

"In the two U.S. Senate races, Barbara Boxer was the only candidate to respond to the survey in full; she pledged support for environmental legislation concerning recycling, fuel efficiency and nuclear power," said David Revell, a freshman representative for CalPIRG.

"Boxer's primary opponent, Bruce Herschensohn responded negatively in part to the survey and refused

to endorse any environmental legislation," Revell said.

The survey was most effective in the congressional race however, showcasing the similarities between Democrat Gloria Ochoa and Green Party candidate Mindy Lorenz. Republican Michael Huffington declined to respond.

Ochoa and Lorenz differed only on two issues. In response to the question, "Do you support legislation that makes companies less liable for defective products?" Ochoa answered yes, while Lorenz said she did not.

Likewise, Ochoa said she did not support national health care legislation that would provide universal, comprehensive and quality health care for all Americans through a single payer, public system. Lorenz said she did.

In the senate race, Boxer agreed with CalPIRG's stands on the issues for 15 of the 18 questions. No other candidate responded to enough questions to determine any sort of stance.

"In the race for the two-year U.S. Senate seat, Dianne Feinstein responded in part to our survey but was supportive of those issues that she did respond to. Her opponent, incumbent John Seymour refused to respond," Revell said.

CHARGES

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 Former full-time volunteer Nancy Pinnock, former Chamberlin campaign chair Debra Barnes and Art Grey, a major contributor to Chamberlin, serve on both political action

committees.

"We'd like the public to know what's going on," Wallace said. "It's just a way of shuffling money around. We want these people to be accountable."

Chamberlin supporters contend that these accusations have little or no basis, and are merely a way to shift attention from issues

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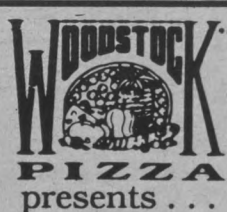
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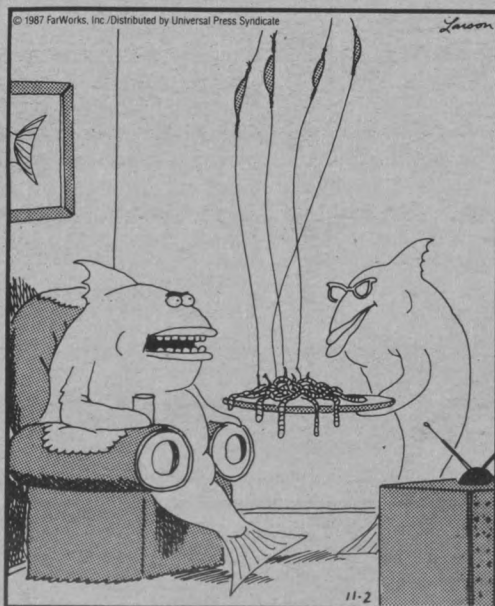


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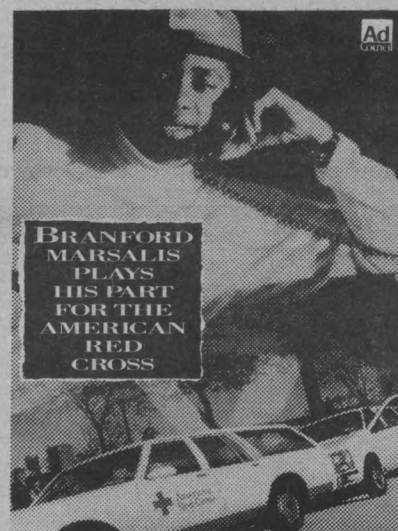
"Unless he proves that there is indeed something, then it is indeed just a front," said Youngson. "If he can prove people like Debra Barnes have been strategizing, then let's see the proof, Bill. Guilt by association isn't good enough."

Members of the 3rd District Facts Forum and the County Facts Forum have not been working with the Chamberlin campaign, Youngson said. "I haven't seen any communication with any of these groups," he said.

The request for the investigation has not been picked up by the FPCC, according to Wallace.

If the Chamberlin campaign or the alleged control groups are found guilty of withholding expenditure information that shows they are connected, they could face a fine, according to Bob Cutting, Wallace's attorney.

"The [Fair Political Practices] Commission would issue a reprimand, if not a small fine," Cutting said. "Everyone ought to disclose who they are."



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WEEKEND

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drinking, public urination and drug-related offenses, Gracey said. Approximately 700 people were arrested Saturday night, 200 of which were booked into County Jail, according to Gracey.

One teen-ager fell 65 feet from the 6600 block DP cliffs just after 8 on Halloween evening, according to Ocean Rescue worker Paul Abramson. Ocean Rescue and sheriff's deputies found the victim face down and unconscious on the beach, Abramson said.

"We turned him over, tried to get an airway," he said. "We couldn't get in because his jaw was already locked. He was kind of ... grasping for breath."

"Paramedics got an IV and oxygen going [and] took precautions for spinal injury," Abramson said, adding that the injured party was then transported to Goleta Valley Community Hospital. Despite an initial report from police and medical officers that the victim died on Saturday night, a nursing supervisor said the victim is currently in critical condition.

"The call ran perfectly. It was just massive head trauma," Abramson said. "There was nothing we could have done." The victim's family has asked that the name and victim's condition be withheld, according to hospital officials.

A second person fell more than 100 feet from the blufftop near Dog Shit Park just before midnight.

Chico is nothing compared to this.

Darren Ehernburg
Halloween reveler

Paramedics and Search and Rescue teams appeared on the scene to transport the victim to St. Francis Hospital, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Lt. Ken Shemwell.

The 18-year-old male, whose name is being withheld, sustained head injuries and broken bones in his shoulder and both legs, according to Leal Grant, St. Francis Hospital Assistant Nursing Supervisor. She said the victim is in critical condition.

Despite the accidents, police officials said there were fewer incidents of violence than were expected for such a large crowd. "At 8:30, we had out as many people as we had out at 11 last night," he said.

The notoriety of Halloween in I.V. brought thousands of people flocking to the college town. "There are so many people. ... I haven't seen anything like it since I've been alive," said Natalie Martin, a visitor from Sacramento State.

Darren Ehernburg, a visitor from San Jose, was also impressed. "This party has been outrageous, we've never seen a party this big before, we've been to Chico, and Cal Poly," he said. "Chico is nothing compared to this."

However, some visitors expected the crowds to be

a lot more out of hand. "I drove 300 miles for this? I expected more people, more beer and more riots," said Jordan Farkas, a dental student from UCLA.

Local residents who welcomed an onslaught of thousands of out-of-towners said the crowds were as large as they expected. "It's just like another weekend at Santa Barbara, but with a lot more people," said senior biology major Aziz Magher. "There's just as many people as I thought there would be."

Other residents considered the crowds to be out of hand at times. "The main problem is people being considerate. There's a lot of flashers," said junior biology major Holly Gilles, a RED Alert volunteer. "It's hard for us to keep track. It's a lot more violent than last year."

RED Alert monitored the streets in large groups, with volunteers wearing red shirts to be identified easily by partiers who needed their help. "We keep our eyes out for people who are in danger," Gilles said.

By and large, police remained unscathed after two long night shifts in I.V., although two officers received minor injuries breaking up a fight early Saturday night, Gracey said.

Sheriff's deputies responded to two reports of fires on the 6600 block of Del Playa Saturday night. One fire was set in a trash can, the other set in a dumpster, according to Deputy Jim Finley.

Finley estimated that on 6600 block of DP alone, there were over 6,000 people Saturday. "I've been out here 11 years, and every time it's a little different," he said. "So far they're pretty cool."

Although police officials are calling the weekend successful with no major incidents to report, Emergency Medical Technicians were busy all weekend.

"This is the most action we've seen in a long time," said EMT John Kades, who worked two nine-hour night shifts. "It was jumping a lot earlier than we expected. It was almost out of control by 7 or 8 p.m."

"It's a little worse than we expected, but we're handling it," he said, adding that he treated minor head injuries and one drug overdose while on duty Saturday night.

Throughout the weekend, medical teams were on hand to assist minor injuries at several locations in I.V., including the top of El Embarcadero and

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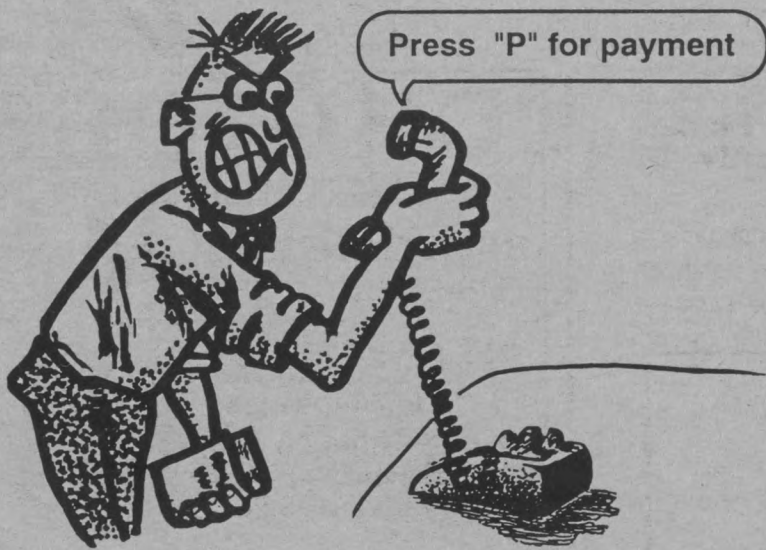
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Profile of IVRPD
Candidate:

Mike Boyd

Of three current Isla Vista Recreation and Park District directors whose terms end this year, only Mike Boyd is running for re-election. For some in the community, this means he has a lot to answer for.

But Boyd is proud of what the park board has done during his three terms, and hopes to "continue to improve district properties, parks and services." Many of those who oppose the direction the

IVRPD has been going in over the past decade do so mainly out of avaricious self-interest, he said.

"What the board majority stands for is putting the quality of life in Isla Vista above profits of rental property owners," he said.

Although critics say the IVRPD's tax assessment policies have driven rents up in the seaside town, Boyd points to statistics showing that in 1990, when assessments went up \$2, average rents in I.V. ac-

tually went down.

A graduate of UCSB's physics department, Boyd has been involved in some kind of activism since coming to the community. He is currently president of Let Isla Vista Eat, and serves on the Goleta West Sanitary District Board of Directors and holds a position in the California Assn. of Park Districts.

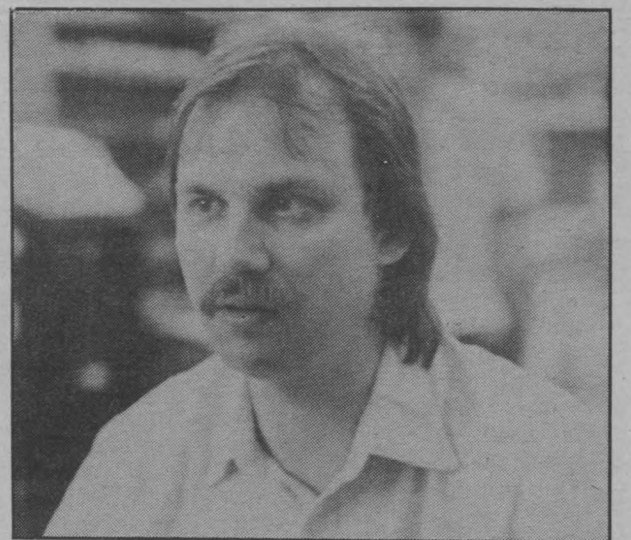
Boyd feels he is particularly open to I.V.'s student population, being a former student and continuing to be part of the majority of residents who rent their homes.

"I feel I can cooperate with Associated Students

and all the different groups of interests and ethnicities that make up the student body," he said, adding proudly that he has been endorsed by Latinos for Better Government.

He supports cityhood for I.V., Measure 092 — which would tax landlords to build a community center — and continued land acquisition for the preservation of open space.

Boyd is currently running on a slate with long-time activist and former IVRPD Director Mitch Stockton and political newcomer Bill Rytwinsky. —William Toren



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Mike Boyd is the only incumbent running for another term on the embattled IVRPD Board of Directors.

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Development of the undergraduate research program began about three years ago, driven by comparative studies of re-

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These students tend to be extremely motivated, not just bright.

Norbert Reich
professor, chemistry

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search institutions such as UCLA, MIT and Stanford. Since then, Monts said, funding has increased dramatically.

Chemistry Professor Norbert Reich said undergrads have been seeking him out on their own initiative to talk about research projects.

"These students tend to be extremely motivated, not just bright. They just want some experience in the lab and they end up doing research projects just as a graduate student would do," he said.

Reich added that many of his undergrad research assistants have published in scientific journals such as *The Journal of Biological Chemistry*, *Biochemistry* and *Nucleic Acids Research*.

Reich has worked with six different undergrads who have gone through the research cycle. Three now attend Stanford, UC San Francisco and UC Berkeley in respective graduate biochemistry programs, and the other three are at the UCSF, Stanford and UCLA medical schools.

Another step taken to increase the level of involvement is the creation of a new student/faculty director to hook up faculty and students interested in conducting research, according to Monts.

"[The director] points interested students to faculty and directs faculty back to interested students while locating projects students and faculty are interested in," Monts said.

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MEDIA: News Crews Hype Booze

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saurus for new words. In fact, based on the pictures aired over the weekend on local news programs, it's a surprise Isla Vistas weren't labeled drunkards and the police force hailed as heroes.

It was basically an "us versus them" scenario, with each individual's role determined by where the program was being watched. If the news was being watched in I.V., the "us" were some students letting off a little post-midterm steam and the "them" were stern cops out to stop everybody's good time.

But in Santa Barbara homes, the good-guys were the understaffed law enforcers whose job it was to control the uncontrollable — thousands of ram-paging alcoholics crammed into a tiny neighborhood.

Television has always loved a good drama.

The hype began early Friday, as parties began to descend upon I.V. and local stations began to assign reporters to the scene. Live reports focused on drinking and security, usually covered by an interview with a police officer on both topics.

Interviews with students were a little less enlightening.

"Just contributing to the alcoholism of minors," said one young merry-maker about his product for sale — beer bongs with the UCSB logo imprinted on the side. He added, "I love it, officer. I looove it!" Presumably, he checked to make certain no police officers were present before making the statement.

Friday's scene was mostly one of predictions

“
It's a rowdy student bash.

Michelle Kane
KCOY news

”
about the weekend festivities, but by the time the 6 o'clock news aired on Saturday night, reporters had plenty to work with.

"It's a rowdy student bash," said Channel 12's Michelle Kane in her introduction to reporter Laura Tisher's live report. Already there had been over 100 arrests, but Tisher's now-mandatory interview with a police officer proved more comical than solemn.

As Tisher was introducing Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Gracey, he could be seen behind Tisher scurrying into place, frantically trying to finish something he had been eating. It may have been the first time since *Smokey and the Bandit* that a cop was captured on

film running while stuffing his mouth.

Another laugh came when Kane bid adieu to Tisher with a quick, "Be careful out there, Laura." Oh, please. In terms of perilous assignments for journalists, Isla Vista isn't exactly up there with Baghdad and Bosnia.

Other stations filed similar reports, most with police interviews. Some carousers found that the best time to do something illegal and not get caught was at 11:05 p.m., when all the police officers were either on television or watching their colleagues get filmed.

Perhaps when news programs pay their annual visit into I.V. next year, some maverick producer will have the instinct to interview someone else. How about the business owners who may have made more in a three-day period than they did all quarter? Or the landlords who fear their apartment windows will not exist come Monday?

Or perhaps something completely revolutionary — a sober student who could prove that not all revelers are drunken idiots.

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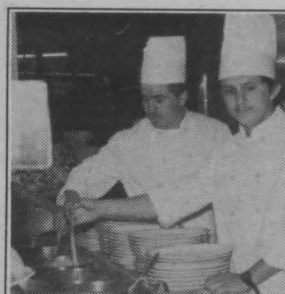
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PARTIES

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seemed to agree.

"It's not really a backlash against the community, but this is just a lot more productive and fun," Jeung said. "It does break the stereotype of fraternities."

Westmont College student Jenny Kvale said she attended the AGO event

as an alternative to the typical holiday party scene. "I've heard about people who get hurt and messed up when they come into I.V. on Halloween," she said.

"It's a great way to have fun without any of the consequences of drinking," Kvale said, as she watched a lip-sync rendition of Kriss Kross' hit song "Jump."

Diana MacDonald, a

member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, said the AGO party proves that alcohol is not a requirement for having a good time in I.V.

"At other parties, people are worried about what they look like or 'Is he going to scam on me?'" she said. "But here you can act stupid and get up on stage and you know people will accept you."

MADNESS

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who shouted at passing women that he was also willing to work for sex.

Perhaps with people like the unemployed gigolo in mind, the Student AIDS Project was out in

force all weekend, distributing thousands of condoms to grateful celebrants.

"We figured this would be a good time to get people talking about safe sex," volunteer Jana Johnston said. "They'll be more likely to use a condom that way."

Johnston estimated that the student group distributed 3,000 condoms per night from Thursday to Saturday.

As one volunteer offered a woman a yellow prophylactic to match her costume, another recipient declared, for all to hear, "Great! I always need a condom."

Flipper, an artist for Inkslingers Tattoos on Trigo Road, said he did a brisk business among out-of-town visitors, many of whom wandered into his shop drunk Friday to pick out their designs, then returned sober Saturday to get their flesh dyed before partying on Halloween. Drunk patrons were turned away, Flipper said. Brooke Nelson contributed to this story.

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The job market in Santa Barbara is extremely bleak. Due to the recession and cuts in defense spending, the unemployment rate in California is nearly 10%. But jobs are not leaving Santa Barbara County just because of defense cutbacks. Departing companies are leaving town and taking precious jobs, not to other states, but to other counties in California. Why?

Who is responsible?

Supervisor Bill Wallace has been responsible for the loss of more jobs in Santa Barbara County than any other individual or organization. We are talking about your future. He has created a bureaucracy that runs rampant under his misguided leadership. Santa Clara County is known to be environmentally sensitive; but it didn't destroy business and jobs with unconscionable fees and incredible bureaucratic delays.

If Santa Barbara County were running UCSB, you would never graduate because it would take too long to process your degree, and so many fees would be charged along the way that no one would be able to afford it. Just ask the people who lost their homes in the 1990 Painted Cave Fire, who had trouble getting simple county permits to rebuild their homes. Homes some of your parents owned.

Bill Wallace's deficit spending is notorious. He has mortgaged Santa Barbara County's future to a greater extent than any other time in history. Now, when the chips are down and we face less money from the state, and when business has been hampered by

exceedingly high county fees, how will we pay for his past mistakes?

In order to survive this critical period in our county's history, we must work together towards maintaining a balance between the environment, which is sacred to all of us, and the need for gainful employment. Bill Wallace will tell you this type of language means we are growth and development oriented and not concerned about the environment. Such rhetoric and tunnel vision views belong in the '70's.

Think carefully. If you vote for Bill Wallace, you will endure more years of absolute and total fiscal irresponsibility and the loss of many opportunities to get a job in Santa Barbara when you graduate. A vote for Willy Chamberlin is a vote for balance and for a future. Time always change, and politicians must adapt. Wallace hasn't. Last week, the Santa Barbara News-Press said Wallace has not adapted to the changing needs and views of his constituents.

A nice job without an environment or a nice environment without a job are both unacceptable.

A vote for Chamberlin is necessary to bring new leadership in to the 1990's.

-UCSB Alumni for Chamberlin

WEEKEND

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the main station at Blue Dolphin Cafe. Medical technicians treated a few cases of broken bones, alcohol poisoning, stitches and abrasions, according to Gracey.

Police officers on Friday night dealt with less extreme crowd problems and violations, with only 300 arrests among a crowd of 12,000 partiers, according

to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Lenvik. "It's been pretty mellow," he said Friday. "There is not a lot of alcohol on the streets tonight."

RED Alert volunteers said Friday was rather calm, although there were large crowds piling in from all directions. "It's going great... there's a lot of people, but everyone is pretty nice, no one is copping an attitude," said volunteer Jeff Martinek. "People are pretty much getting drunk

and being happy."

"There's a lot of people [but] we expected more hassle and fights," added RED Alert volunteer Angela Mapson, a freshman who never experienced I.V. during Halloween.

Throughout the festivities, the Student Aids Project passed out condoms to revelers. "We're just out here to promote safer sex, and we're trying to get to the most people as possible," said volunteer senior

Andrew West. "If [sex] is going to happen, it's got to be safe."

With partiers jumping off balconies on Del Playa onto crowds below and many bands that seemed to draw energy from the massive crowds, travelers from Oregon found themselves riveted by the atmosphere.

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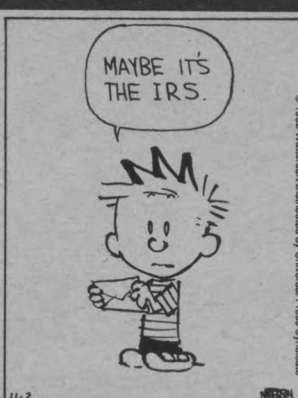
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22ND DISTRICT	1	2	3	4
W. Howard Dilbeck (L)	N	N*	N	★
*Wants no government interference				
Michael Huffington (R)	★	★	Q	★
Mindy Lorenz (GR)	★	★	★	★
Gloria Ochoa (D)	★	★	★	★

23rd DISTRICT	1	2	3	4
Anita Perez Ferguson (D)	★	★	★	★
Elton Gallegly (R)	Did not respond. <u>Anti-choice</u> voting record in Congress			
Jay C. Wood (L)	N	★	N	Q

STATE ASSEMBLY

33rd DISTRICT	1	2	3	4
John B. Ashbaugh (D)	★	★	★	★
Steven McClenathan (L)	★	★	N	N
Andrea Seastrand (R)	Did not respond. Has <u>anti-abortion</u> voting record in the Assembly			

35th DISTRICT	1	2	3	4
Alan O. "Lanny" Ebenstein (R)	★	★*	N	N
*Supports state <u>restrictions</u> beyond those in <i>Roe v. Wade</i>				
Jack O'Connell (D)	★	★	★	★

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FIRST DISTRICT candidates Tim Campbell and Naomi Schwartz and THIRD DISTRICT candidate William B. Wallace support county family planning programs, human services funding for non-profit agencies, and the right to legal abortion. THIRD DISTRICT candidate Willy Chamberlin did not answer our survey.

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Extra puzzles will run space permitting, the answer to each one will be upside-down, in the small answer place. (This is because we can't guarantee when we could run the answers, otherwise!).

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 "Like — out of hell"
- 5 Hollow ringing sound
- 9 Perry Mason
- 14 Hacienda room
- 15 Fresh-water mussel
- 16 "...And cried —!...": Ancient Mariner
- 17 Make a cardigan
- 18 Featured role in a chorus
- 19 Alliances, in Bonn
- 20 Discover in the act
- 23 Musical Peggy
- 24 "— keepers..."
- 25 Safeguards
- 29 Prop or stay, in Paris
- 30 Adjective suffix
- 31 "...have a — common"
- 33 Wings
- 37 Drop out?
- 41 Actor Baldwin
- 42 Spot for gladiators
- 43 El stop
- 44 Fame or glory, in Frankfurt
- 47 Smoothed
- 49 "Within — throw of it": Cervantes
- 52 Elev.
- 53 Penalize severely
- 58 Dramatist Pirandello
- 59 Novello of theater fame
- 60 Press
- 62 Everything, in Berlin
- 63 Dumas —
- 64 Taboo
- 65 Mud volcano
- 66 Slipped
- 67 Winter weather

DOWN

- 1 Question
- 2 Judge's bench
- 3 Inter —

ACROSS

- 4 Blab
- 5 Pressed forward
- 6 "Are you going — out?"
- 7 Shade of green
- 8 "— make good neighbors": Frost
- 9 Beach shelter
- 10 "Of — in Venice": Hazlitt
- 11 Famous jockey of the 1920's
- 12 Downy duck
- 13 Pungs and luges
- 21 Instrument for Casals
- 22 SRO show
- 25 Igneous rock
- 26 "— to the chief"
- 27 Fräulein's name
- 28 Fulton's "Clermont" et al.
- 32 Neighbor of Syr.
- 34 Speak imperfectly

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 1 Have status
- 5 Coarse file
- 9 "— for All Seasons"
- 13 Shortly
- 14 "I cannot tell —"
- 15 Martini garnish
- 16 Ian Fleming's secret agent
- 18 Tea type
- 19 Enjoyed a meal
- 20 Hurt
- 21 Fad
- 22 Clement
- 23 Actress Jaclyn
- 25 Wheelie
- 28 Aural
- 29 Bat wood
- 32 Accumulate
- 33 Scottish miss
- 34 Fr. title
- 35 Coal weights
- 36 Wallet contents
- 38 Wall, in France
- 39 Before, to a bard
- 40 Rani's garment
- 41 Fragrance
- 42 Dreamer's activity: Abbr.
- 43 Cosmetic ingredient
- 44 Shops
- 45 "Our Miss Brooks" star
- 47 Marvin and Majors
- 48 Grate
- 50 Hag
- 52 Vacation spot
- 55 Backslide
- 56 Ross
- 58 Director Woody
- 59 Help go wrong
- 60 Ceremony
- 61 Root vegetable
- 62 Challenge
- 63 Singles

ACROSS

- 2 Art school course, for short
- 3 Weighty work
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Mob
- 6 Vocally
- 7 Transgresses
- 8 Idol's perch
- 9 Wide awake
- 10 Mickey Spillane's private eye
- 11 Stratford-upon —
- 12 Require
- 15 Science of vision
- 17 Weighs anchor
- 22 Playwright Hart
- 24 Feel the lack of
- 25 Provide food
- 26 Love, in Roma
- 27 Agatha Christie's sleuth
- 28 Kukla, Fran and —
- 30 Photographer's command

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

California Generations

Celebrating Cultural Traditions in Contemporary California

The traditional arts of eight different California cultures performed by masters and their students, children and apprentices. Caribbean *punta* music and drum • Cowboy poetry Veracruz *jarocho* music • Tibetan music and dance • Hmong ritual dance Native Californian song • Hawaiian hula and chant.

Saturday, November 7
8 PM / Campbell Hall



For information call: 893-3535


BLOOD DRIVE

Co-sponsored by A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB) and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity

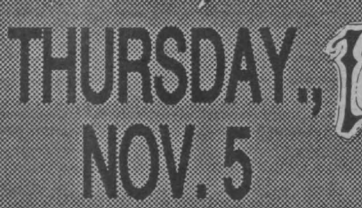
✓ WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1992
✓ UCEN PAVILION ROOMS
✓ 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Your Help is needed to make this event a success!!!

If you are unable to donate blood due to low body weight, High Blood Pressure, or other Health conditions...Please volunteer to help, and ensure the success of this very important Blood Drive!!! For additional information please contact the AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board at 893-4296 or drop by and see us on the 3rd floor of the UCen Rm. 3125.



PUB NIGHT



INDICA

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

\$2 student w/reg. card
\$3 general

UCSB PUB

SKANKIN' PICKLE -- NOV. 17

GRABBING ATTENTION AND GETTING RESULTS

WEDNESDAY • NOVEMBER 4
4-5PM • UCEN 3

Boost attendance and participation in the activities of your organization. Improve your publicity materials and learn new ways to market your group and its events.

Presenters: Brenda Reheem, Special Events Coordinator, Campus Activities Center
Susan Gwynne, Marketing Director, Arts & Lectures

for more information, call CAC • 893-4550



Monday, Nov. 1

All week — Attention seniors: The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest information & applications available at CAC, UCen 3151
All week — Critical Issues applications & info available at CAC, UCen 3151
All week — 15 \$3,000 Senior fellowship applications available in the CAC, Alpha Lambda Delta freshmen certificates for 92 also available
9 am-noon — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday, call for appt., SHS, 893-3371
12-1 pm — Asian American Faculty and Staff Assoc is sponsoring a Mentorship Program, bring your lunch, MultiCultural Center. Come meet Asian faculty, staff and older students
2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
2-4 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea, during open office hours. Located in Bldg 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to the bikepath
3 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen 3
4-5 pm — Public lecture: "I wish I could have said no," by Relationships Peers. Sponsored by SHS & Soc 91A&B, SHS Conf Rm.
4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop — how, why, when, C&CServ 1109
4-6 pm — Dia del Los Muertos guest speakers on the significance of this day to many Chicanos, 6-8 pm artwork displayed, UCen Pavilion, free
5:15 pm — A.S. Student Lobby general meeting, location TBA
5:30-7:30 pm — Women in Communications Inc. meeting, speaker topic: empowerment. Student chapter meets professional WICI chapter. Call 968-9993 to carpool
6-10 pm — IMs Open Rec in weight room trailer next to Rob Gym, free entry with reg card
6:30 pm — All Souls Day — Rosary in Spanish, St. Mark's
6:30-7:30 pm — Coffee hour for EOP freshmen to get to know each other in the International Office of Students & Scholars (enter in back of building), free
6:45 pm — Debate/election panel: Reps from College Republicans, Campus Democrats & community discuss issues and candidates, Anacapa Res Hall
7-9 pm — "Two by two Christian Dating," Time Stelling about relationships, dating & other important stuff, UCen Pavilion C. Sponsored by Asian American Christian Fellowship
7-9 pm — Hillel sponsors Ask the Rabbi! Lively discussion & free refreshments with Rabbi Loschak, UCen 3, free
8 pm — Help plan the 1993 University Leadership Conference! New members welcome, CAC

Tuesday, Nov. 3

GET OUT AND VOTE!!!

All day — College Republicans election guide & club T-shirts available, UCen tables
9:30-11 am — Public lecture: Population at risk: adult children, sponsored by SHS/Soc 91A&B, SHS Conf Room
2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
2-2:50 pm — Marijuana Support Group, supportive, non-judgemental group for students questioning their relationship w/pot. Drop in or call, SHS Med Library, 893-2914
4 pm — Business Services general meeting, UCen Pavilion A
5 pm — CAB meeting — make someone smile! Come find out about volunteer opportunities in the SB area, UCen 2
5 pm — SCORE general meeting, all welcome, UCen 3
5 pm — Student actuary Club meeting, discuss membership privileges & activities. Anyone interested in a career as an actuary encouraged to attend, The Pub
5-5:30 pm — Windsurf Club meeting to discuss group lessons, group speakers & activities. Please bring \$10 annual dues, UCen 1
6 pm — Isla Vista Community Relations, help improve I.V./UCSB relations! UCen 3
6 pm — SELF weekly meeting, I.V. Annex CLASroom
6 pm — Homecoming 1993 meeting, help plan & and have fun! Girv 2123
6-8 pm — Amnesty International campus group & death penalty discussion. Come help work for human right and learn about the death penalty, Broida 2015
6 pm — Come see the results of the election while talking about Senior Class Council future activities. All classes welcome, by UCen TVs
6-10 pm — Open Rec in weight room trailer, free admission with reg card. Also, open rec gymnastics in Rob Gym, 8:30-10:30
6-7 pm — Diabetes Student Support Group meeting, SHS Med Library
7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board, do your part to enhance the environment at UCSB & surrounding community, Girv 2115
7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board general meeting, UCen 2
7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance general meeting, International Students Lounge (behind CHO)
7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, Broida 1610
9 pm — Rosary — every Tues night at St. Mark's
TBA — Association of Blacks in Communication, time & place TBA

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Noon — A.S. Elections Committee general meeting, Comm Affairs Board, 3rd floor UCen
2-2:50 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics support/discussion group for students raised in a family where someone abused alcohol or other drugs, drop in or call, SHS Conf Room
3-5 pm — Women's Commission general meeting, all welcome, Women's Center
4 pm — Leadership Series: Grabbing Attention and Getting Results, UCen 3
4 pm — New paper "Campus Point" is looking for writers, photographers and artists, Comm Office, 3rd floor UCen
4-5:30 pm — Applying to Graduate School, C&CServ 1109
5 pm — A.S. Underwrite meeting, UCen 1
5-6 pm — peer advisor reception — peers from all depts get acquainted w/C&CServ & each other, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Interested in breaking into the advertising career field? Come to the Communications Career Assoc meeting to find out how! UCen 3
5 pm — Los Curanderos general meeting, El Centro
6-10 pm — Open rec in weight room trailer near Rob Gym. Free with reg card
6-8:30 pm — SEA/ODE — Anderson Consulting presentation: recruiters will put on a presentation of their company. Free pizza and drinks to follow, UCen Art Gallery
6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion
7 pm — Mike Miller from L.A. Consulate will be speaking about Israel and the peace process, Buch
7 pm — Scrabble Club meeting — all welcome regardless of skill level! Phelps 2516
7-9 pm — French Club meeting, Santa Rosa Hall
7:30 pm — Parents letter stuffing party, come & help stuff envelopes, St. Mark's
9 pm — Women's Lacrosse weekly team organizational meeting, anyone welcome, mandatory for team members, ECen Founders room

Thursday, Nov. 5

1-2 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
2-3 pm — Resume Writing, C&CServ 1109
6 pm — Toastmasters Int'l general meeting (public speaking), UCen 2
4-5 pm — Intro Internship Workshop, C&CServ 1109
5 pm — Join APASU in going to "Your Place" for Thai food. Meet at Storke Tower, don't forget you \$\$
6-7 pm — Women in Comm Inc meeting, speaker topic: Intercultural communication. All welcome (including men), Girv 1106
6-8 pm — Open rec in weight room, free with reg card. Also open rec gymnastics in Rob Gym, free with reg card, 8:30-10:30 pm
7-9 pm — Horse Boarder's Assn first social meeting. Get to know area equestrians and local events, UCen 1
7 pm — University Christian Fellowship, meeting and worship, UCen 3
7 pm — 100 Black Men's Group general meeting, Girv 1115
7 pm — Gay & bisexual men's rap group, drop in, confidential. Counseling Center (side entrance)
7 pm — Lesbian rap, drop in, confidential, Womens' Center
7:30 pm — Parents letter stuffing party at St. Mark's
7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery, St. Mark's
7:30 pm — Pre-Law meeting, UCEN 2
8 pm — Film: "Antonia & Jane." British director Beeban Kidron made this comedy about two friends with quite different thoughts on their friendship. Antonia & Jane each tell their stories as they prepare for their annual get-together. Students \$3. Tickets avail at door only, beginning at 7 pm. Campbell Hall
9 pm — Taize prayer, St. Mark's

Friday, Nov. 6

All day — Interfaith Retreat, gathering of people of many different religions. Call for more info, 968-1078. Fri-Sun
1 pm — Friday's Prayer at UCen 1, sponsored by Muslim Student Assoc
3-4 pm — Women in Comm Inc. general meeting, UCen 3
3-5 pm — Graduate Women's Network invites new and continuing grad women from all disciplines to meet & discuss social and academic concerns. Today's topic: First experiences at UCSB. Refreshments provided, UCen 2, free
5 pm — Traditional Shabbat at the URC, more info 968-1280
6-8:30 pm — Open rec ECen, volleyball/basketball, 9-noon, weight room, Rob Gym floor hockey 7-9 pm. Free with reg card
7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testament weekly Bible study, John 6. Everyone welcome, join us. UCen 2

Saturday, Nov. 7

9 am-noon — Work day at St. Mark's, come help organize & clean up property
10 am — Hike Camino Cielo to Santa Ynez River, about 7 miles, moderately strenuous. Meet at ECen parking lot, call Trish w/7s, 968-1692
9 am-noon — Open rec weight room, free w/reg card. 12-2 pm Rob Gym Gymnastics. 11-2, Rob Gym 2320 floor hockey. ECen 4-7, volleyball/basketball. Free w/reg card
8 pm — Performance: California Generations. This is a one-time-only tour that captures the essence of life in the Golden State — the rich intermingling of cultures, each a distinctive, yet integral thread in the tapestry of artistic traditions thriving here. Masters of the arts from eight different cultural traditions will perform along with their children, apprentices and students. Students \$14/12/8. Campbell Hall

Sunday, Nov. 8

All day — Share with the poor of our community, bring your can goods, St. Mark's
9 am-noon, 6-10 pm — Open rec weight room, free w/reg card. 12-1 pm Rob Gym gymnastics; 12-4 pm ECen basketball/volleyball. Free w/reg card
6:30 pm — Spaghetti Dinner at St. Mark's
8 pm — Film & filmmaker: "A League of Their Own x2," Genna Davis, Madonna and Tom Hanks star in this engaging feature film about the All Girls Professional Baseball League that made women athletes famous during World War II. Directed by Penny Marshall. Screening before the Hollywood version will be filmmaker Mary Wallace and producer Kelly Candaele in person. Students \$3, Campbell Hall