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Students' apathetic attitude toward Isla Vista, responsible for this trash on Del Playa Dr., was evident at Monday night's hearing on the I.V. Enhancement Committee report.

Slim Crowd of Locals Meet to Air Concerns

Attendees Point to Apathy as Problem Source

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

If the interest shown at Monday night's public hearing of the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee report is any indication of the chances of the report being implemented, some residents say the college town may never improve.

Fewer than 40 local residents and business owners showed up at I.V. Theatre to express concerns and criticisms of an IVEC report released to the public two weeks ago. Only six students were among an audience dominated by university administrators, property owners and local political activists.

"When I look around, I see there is a serious problem," one member of the audience told the committee. "Look around you, why doesn't anyone care?"

The report, which includes over 100 recommendations to improve I.V., outlines funding and support from both Santa Barbara County and the university. Through an open-mike hearing, the committee accepted public input on the report before submitting it to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and Chancellor Barbara Uehling for final analysis.

The lack of student input concerned many members of the audience. Student involvement needs to heighten, said Asso-

ciated Students Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein.

"You're not going to feel like a part of a community until you have a feeling of home," he said. "We laugh because we can't take [where we live] seriously." Milstein urged landlords to improve living conditions to facilitate change in I.V.

Other students said the report outlined many good ways of instilling a sense of community among students. "There are many suggestions that sound like they could bring ... the pride in a community ... that would prompt students to get involved," said senior sociology major Rob Lawrence.

Aside from the low level of student input during the hearing, some residents criticized the committee for excluding property owners from participating in the report and its implementation.

"This whole process has been a Bill Wallace re-election committee," said resident Ken Warfield. "It's a winner-take-all, slash and burn system that's punishing homeowners."

Others accused the committee and Isla Vista Recreation and Park District members of trying to keep the minority of property owners from membership of the IVEC report's proposed task forces. "I am very concerned the selection of the committee will

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I.V. School Clean-up Efforts Have Begun

By Edward Acevedo
Staff Writer

Crew members worked all day Monday to clean a sixth-grade classroom wrecked by vandals at Isla Vista Elementary School this weekend while teachers and students lamented the carnage.

Police suspicions that the vandalism was gang-related because of graffiti on the walls of the classroom have been ruled out, according to UCSB Police Officer Kevin Gutierrez. "It was not gang related ... they used it to throw us off," he said. Suspects admitted that they wanted to put the blame on a neighborhood gang, police said.

According to police, three of

the four suspects arrested for burglary and vandalism Sunday night were I.V. students, ages ranging from 11 to 14. "They were suspended from school, and are pending further action from the school board," Gutierrez said.

The destruction of thousands of dollars worth of equipment left students and teachers both angry and disappointed. "I felt violated," said second-grade teacher Linda Hinton. "[The room] was truly trashed ... they really put the room out of commission."

Upon hearing the news from an intercom system, Hinton said her students had been enormously affected by the incident. "My students were very quiet,

and a little shocked," she said. "I felt real sad, and sorry, too," said student Jeremy Allenberger.

Hinton attributes the motives behind the destruction to a lack of role models and parent involvement compared to other schools in the district. "I see a lot of stuff and trashing of public

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Students Canvassing Streets of I.V. for 3rd District Supervisor's Race

By Kimberly Epler
Reporter

Why, in a community like Isla Vista where "permanent residency" can be measured in years rather than decades, have some students decided to campaign for local candidates rather than someone running for state or national office?

Campaigners for Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace and challenger Willy Chamberlin hold divergent views on many issues, but they agree that the outcome of next week's election is critical for the future of the region, especially since they plan to live in the area after graduation.

Brent Foster said he volunteers with UCSB Students for

Wallace because county politics affect a range of area concerns, from oil tankering to financial support for Planned Parenthood.

"I don't think people realize the impact county representatives have," the junior environmental studies major said.

Foster cited Wallace's environmental record as a prime motivation behind his decision to volunteer, spreading the word about the 16-year supervisor.

"Last year, Chevron applied for a temporary tanker permit to ship oil from Point Arguello to Los Angeles. When the vote came to the board, Wallace voted to deny the permit while one of Willy Chamberlin's biggest supporters, Mike Stoker,

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Awareness

Storke Rally Starts Week for 'Night'

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

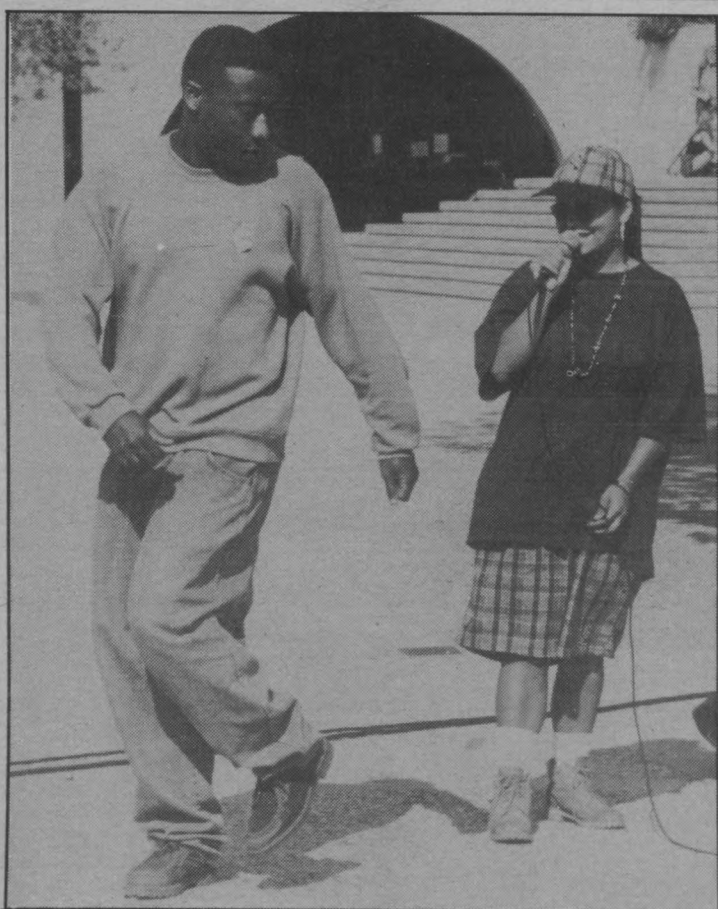
A week of Take Back the Night events was kicked off by a rally in Storke Plaza Monday afternoon that featured a speech by a UCSB instructor and a hip-hop music performance.

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Antonia Castaneda, associate professor of Chicano and Women's studies, and female rapper the Poetess addressed an audience of over 100 with messages of opposition to rape and violence against women.

Castaneda discussed the legacy of violence against women, which was "rooted in the conquest of the Americas" and

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GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Rapper Poetess performs alongside a student dancer at a kick-off rally for Take Back the Night held Monday afternoon in Storke Plaza.

Perot No Newcomer to Making Conspiracy Allegations

DALLAS (AP)—Ross Perot's past is peppered with instances in which he made conspiracy allegations that turned out to be unprovable or false.

This time, he says, Republican operatives drove him from the campaign in July by threatening to embarrass one of his daughters. The charge has been stoutly denied by President Bush's campaign.

"I decided it was a risk I should not take, could not take, did not have to take," Perot said in a combative session with reporters.

"I am sick and tired of you all questioning my integrity without a basis for it," Perot told reporters in a surprise appearance at his campaign's daily news briefing Monday.

Perot has repeatedly raised allegations against competitors, clients, government officials and reporters as he built a multibillion-dollar fortune in the computer service business. He has even alleged assassination

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presidential candidate Ross Perot

conspiracies against him and family by enemies as varied as North Vietnam, the Black Panthers and Texas drug dealers.

In the last presidential debate, Perot repeated his account that in 1970, "The Vietnamese had sent people into Canada to make arrangements to have me and my family killed. The most significant effort they had one

night is five people coming across my front yard with rifles."

Perot said Monday that a guard turned a dog loose on the intruders and it bit one of them. He declined to identify the guard, saying, "I don't have to prove anything to you people."

Paul McCaghen, who headed the Dallas police intelligence operations at the time, told ABC News that "It did not happen. ... If five members of the First Baptist Church with rifles had come onto his lawn, we would have found out about it."

Perot also charged that GOP operatives tried to wiretap his Dallas office. An FBI "sting" operation against Texas Bush-Quayle chairman Jim Oberwetter turned up nothing. Oberwetter says he sent packing the undercover agent who offered him tapes that were purportedly of Perot.

Unanimous Vote Needed for Approval of Reforms

TORONTO (AP)—Canadians voted Monday on constitutional reforms designed to put an end to 200 years of French-English squabbling and deal with the concerns of natives and underpopulated provinces.

Failure of a single province to approve the reforms in the nationwide referendum would kill the deal. Polls pointed to trouble in Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta.

The ultimate result of failure could be the breakup of Canada.

Negotiations were begun initially to dampen secessionist sentiment in French-speaking Quebec by granting it special status. In more than two years of debate, discussions widened to include changes demanded by other provinces and aboriginal people.

The key parts of the agreement recognize Quebec as a "distinct society" with the right to protect its French language and culture. It would guarantee Quebec 25% of the seats in the House of Commons and three of the Supreme Court's nine seats permanently.

The reforms would change the appointed Senate to an elected body with each province having six members. The less populated provinces have complained about the political dominance of Ontario and Quebec, which have more than half Canada's people.



U.S. to Admit Refugees From Camps in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department, responding to an urgent United Nations appeal, said Monday that up to 1,000 former detainees of camps in Bosnia and their immediate family members will be admitted to the United States.

The administration has generally refrained from allowing refugees from the Bosnian crisis to come to the United States.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said an exception was made following an assessment last week by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees that there is an urgent need to move released detainees away from the conflict zone.

In response to a question, Boucher acknowledged that the administration is concerned that allowing the 1,000 to enter the United States could reinforce Serbian efforts to "cleanse" much of Bosnia of its non-Serb population.

He said this concern was outweighed by the humanitarian plight that the former detainees and their family members face.

The 1,000 will be entitled to U.S. government assistance and to apply for permanent legal status. But the administration is hopeful there will be a resolution to the Bosnian crisis that will enable the more than two million Bosnian refugees and displaced persons to return to their homes.



Lawsuit Brought Against Bogus Abortion Clinics

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An anonymous Jane Roe and an organization that supports abortion rights on Monday filed a lawsuit against four groups that allegedly have passed themselves off as medical clinics offering abortion services.

Planned Parenthood of San Diego and Riverside Counties said the lawsuit was filed after a woman identified only as Jane Roe in September referred to the "clinics" section of a telephone directory for San Diego and found the Center for Unplanned Pregnancy.

According to Planned Parenthood, the woman was enticed to make an appointment by a promise of a free pregnancy test and once there, was subjected to information discouraging abortion. The center is not a licensed medical clinic and is an anti-abortion organization, Mark Salo, executive director of Planned Parenthood said at a news conference.

"Through false advertising, these centers deceive women at an especially vulnerable time in their lives, promising to offer help, confidentiality and choices. Instead, they violate the trust which is placed in them," Salo said.

"Women should be able to seek clinical services without being subjected to coercive, intimidating and one-sided presentations," he said.



Parents of Slain Student Petitioning for Gun Ban

TOKYO (AP)—Parents of a Japanese high school exchange student who was fatally shot in Louisiana urged today at his funeral that the United States ban guns to prevent similar tragedies.

Masakazu Hattori asked some 1,000 mourners to sign a petition that he said would be sent to President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Japan already prohibits its citizens from owning handguns.

Hattori's 16-year-old son, Yoshihiro, was shot to death Oct. 17 in Baton Rouge, La., when he went to the wrong house looking for a Halloween party.

He did not heed the homeowner's order to "freeze," an English word he did not understand, and was shot in the chest with a .44-caliber Magnum at close range.

His death shocked many Japanese, unused to the idea of ordinary homeowners wielding guns.

"America is a wonderful country, but has one defect, that laws permit the people to use guns," Hattori told the people attending his son's funeral.

Arizona Companies Hurt by Mexican Import Law

PHOENIX (AP)—Some Arizona exporters say they're facing a big drop in business because Mexico has begun enforcing a 12-year-old law that requires special inspections of appliances made outside that country.

The law could affect about \$300 million worth of state exports to Mexico and jeopardize jobs, a state official said.

Under the law, Mexican retailers who import household and small appliances and electronics, such as microwave ovens and televisions, must receive approval from the Mexican equivalent of the U.S. Underwriters Laboratory before they can bring in or sell the goods.

The enforcement measures were announced by the Mexican government Aug. 3 and went into effect in September, giving retailers little time to prepare.

New Mass Transit System Eases Traffic Congestion

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gleaming new periwinkle and white trains hauled thousands of people past car-choked roads Monday as rail commuting returned to a region that once abandoned mass transit to champion freeways.

"Rail service is a reality in Southern California and all of us are going to be better served by it," Mayor Tom Bradley said after greeting a new Metrolink train at downtown's Union Station.

"This can and will improve the quality of life in our region."

An estimated 5,300 passengers rode 12 trains from northern and eastern Los Angeles County and Ventura County. Most had kind things to say about the service and hoped it would reduce smog and freeway congestion.

"I hope the interest holds," said Joel Amromin of Chatsworth. "We really need to improve the transportation in L.A. There's so much traffic on the roads and so much pollution being spewed into the atmosphere. This could be part of the answer."

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Weather

All right, you gutterheads, "Coming soon, gonna make you wet," which appeared in yesterday's staff box was not a vague sexual reference intended to titillate readers, nor was it's purpose to cause subtle tingling feelings in various parts of the human anatomy. It was simply referring to the fact that a storm should be sitting over the area today, and should drop water on hapless pedestrians who failed to take the sensible precaution of bringing an umbrella with them. So all you people who thought "Ooooh, the weatherperson is making veiled sexual references," you're just plain wrong—all it was was an advanced forecast. Get your minds out of the gutter. God, disgusting. That really gets me hot.

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Men Tackle Issue of Assault

By Jesse Sherman
Reporter

In an attempt to dispell the notion that rape and sexual assault are exclusively women's concerns, a men's forum met Monday to discuss the part males can play in ending sexism as a part of this week's Take Back the Night events.

"What's different and great [about this discussion] is that it is only men. It is a great forum for all of us to learn more about sexual assault," said Gary White, assistant coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program through the Women's Center, who helped organize the forum.

"The two most important words in connection here is 'male responsibility.' It is almost impossible to link those two words in public and stay on the topic for long. It is time for us to say that rape is wrong and I'm a man," White said.

Approximately 15 men, who asked that their names not be used, were present. "It hurts me to know that [rape] goes on in our society. I hope to help my understanding that it is the responsibility of men to help end the assault and rape. If we can be empathic toward the situation, it will help it end,"

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Gary White
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said one member of the forum.

"I'm tired of sitting around and waiting for things to happen," added another.

The men examined the source of the so-called "rape culture." Many pointed toward television, athletic coaches and family members who were their main male role models. One person distinctly remembered the influence of an army recruiter: "You can go over to Germany and get all the pussy you want," he told us.

The group also viewed a video consisting of derogatory scenes in popular films. There was no argument amongst the men that the disparaging phrases in each clip were easily noticeable.

Another man present brought up the fact that his roommate's pictures of women made him feel uncomfortable. While he

seemed perplexed about what to do, he received praise for simply being bothered. "Don't underestimate the value that you object to the pictures," encouraged one listener. "As budding activists, the fact that we can keep it in front of us — aggravating, confusing — is good," said someone else.

"This stuff comes from a feeling. You don't have to explain why it doesn't feel right, just say that it doesn't," one man added.

A common thread connecting the men was a desire to know how others can be positively influenced. Suggestions from the group included talking to younger siblings and teammates about the issues of sexual assault and rape. "Give other people credit by suggesting instead of instructing or lecturing ... make them stop and think, 'I wonder ...,'" one attendee said.

Another suggestion was to bring one or two male friends to the Take Back the Night rally Thursday night in Storke Plaza. "People have really gotten a lot out of the discussion in the past two rallies," one past participant said.

After the rally, men will be asked to stay and discuss the problems of sexual assault while women participants march through the streets of Isla Vista.

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property [in I.V.], and I think these kids are doing the same things that they are seeing done," she said.

Cooperman felt the students were entangled with rage and bewilderment. "I think the kids felt like their school had been violated," Cooperman said.

The equipment in the destroyed room was used to assist students with improving writing skills, English as a Second Lan-

guage and educational games. "I didn't like [what happened], because we don't get to go to the ESL anymore," said student John Nguyen.

Cooperman said that the equipment will be replaced by the families of the perpetrators. Cooperman said that if the suspects in custody are not convicted, the school will have to go through the district's insurance policy, in which a large deduction will need to be paid. The deductible will put the already under-funded

school at a financial loss, Cooperman said.

Cooperman stated that the incident was a very rare occurrence and asked for community involvement to deter any similar actions. "We feel the school is a part of the community, and we ask for everyone to make this school a better place," he said. "I know that our campus is used by the whole community, and I ask them to keep their eyes open, especially on weekends."

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S.B. Beauty Bedazzles in State Pageant

By Schauleh Sahba
Reporter

RIVERSIDE —Amidst the glitz and glamour of the Golden State's pageantry community, UCSB political science sophomore Ashley McLean finished in the top 15 at the 1993 Miss California USA pageant.

Competing against 66 of the most poised and elegant women from cities and counties throughout the state, McLean went to Riverside for the weeklong contest as a representative of Santa Barbara County. Saturday's final was the culmination of six days of rehearsals and preparation for the spectacle.

Contestants went through a preliminary competition held last Tuesday night, consisting of the swimsuit and evening gown categories. But

the scrutiny was not just skin deep. All the contestants were given just three minutes with each of the seven judges in an attempt to dazzle them with their wit, charm and intelligence.

"The judges are looking for someone who can speak effectively, and for someone who can be a spokesperson for the state of California," said county pageant director Pam Turner.

The judges included lawyers, writers and producers linked in one way or another to the entertainment and broadcast industries, as well as an executive in the financial community.

"The contestants must appeal to a massive population of different types of people," said executive pageant coordinator Carolee Munger. The Miss California winner will have to

face the same kind of diversity in the Miss USA pageant, she said.

Although this was 19-year-old McLean's third pageant, she said she felt a lot of pressure during the judges' interviews. "I'm younger, so I don't have a lot of life experience to draw from. It's kind of tougher for me," she said.

Although many people consider pageants to do nothing more than objectify women, McLean believes her involvement in pageants has led to more self-discovery. "Pageants have taught me to be more confident and to ask myself soul-searching questions," she said.

McLean believes there is a large misconception present within the media and public about the exploitation of women in pageants. "I've never felt degraded or presented as a



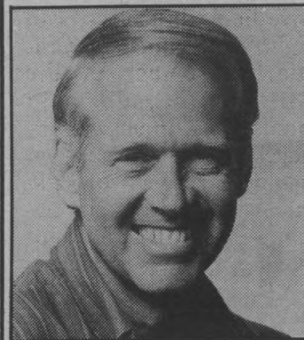
Ashley McLean

part of a meat market," she said. "The beauty is secondary and the major job is to be a role model."

With her family as her biggest support group, McLean plans to continue her participation in pageants by competing in the Miss America line, which includes a talent category.

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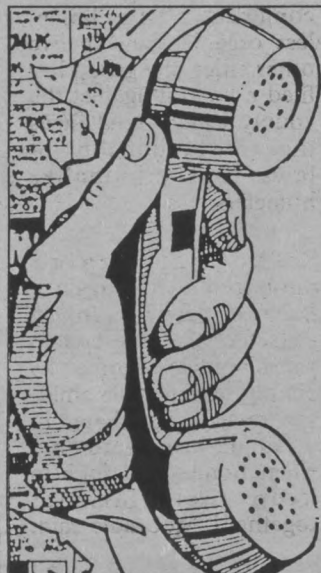
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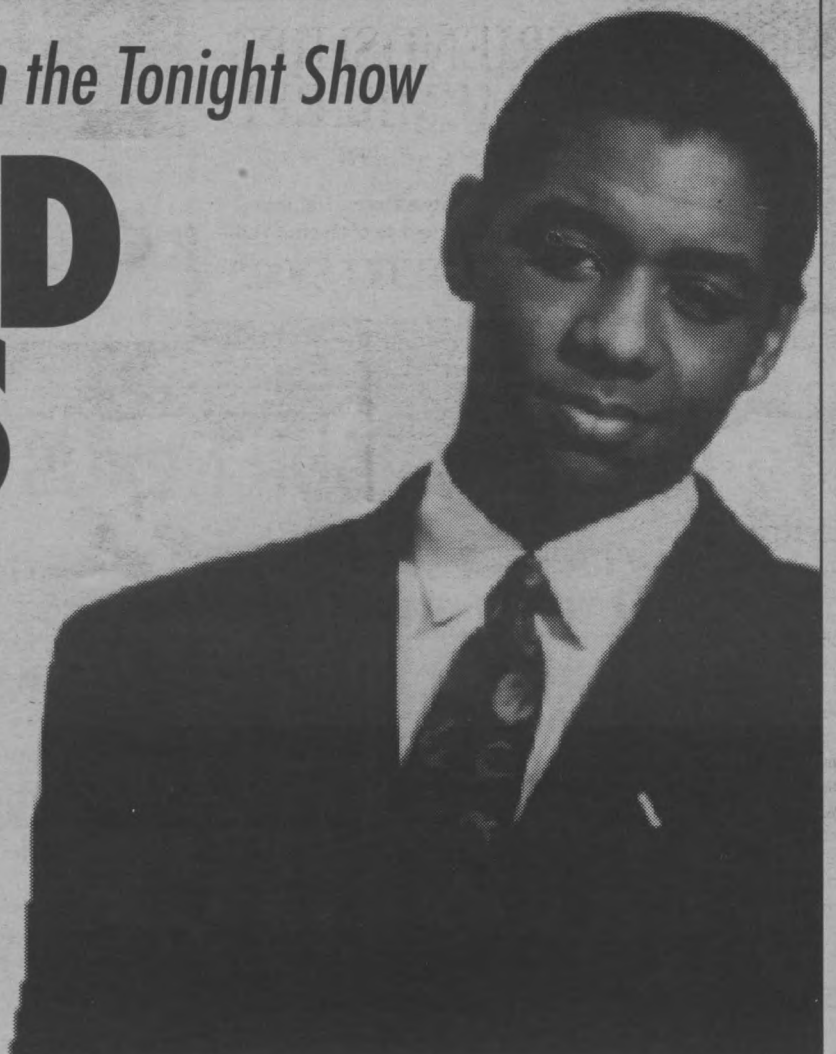
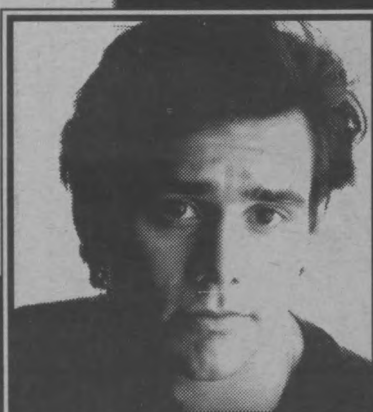
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Panelists Discuss Street Life Challenges

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

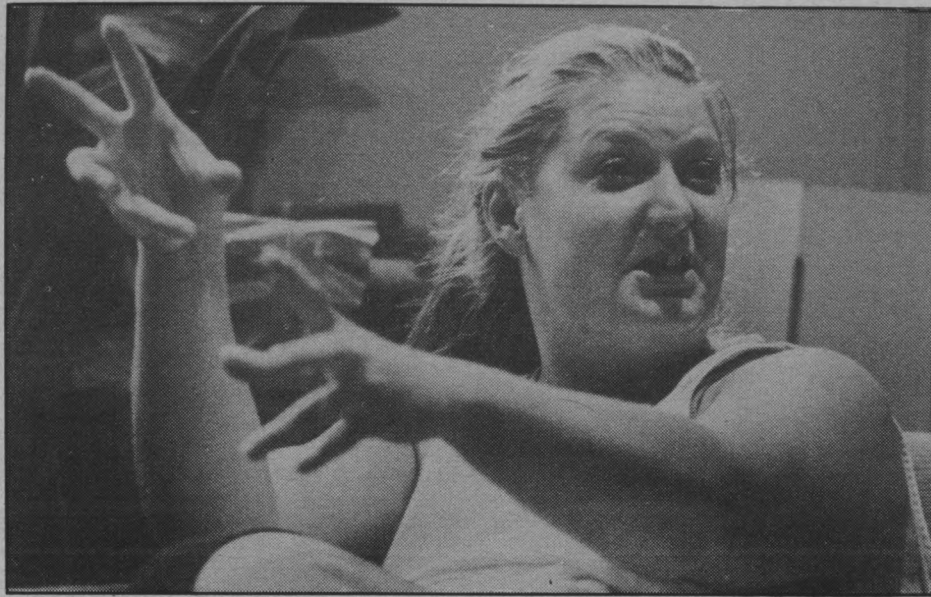
Life on the streets everyday poses a particular threat to women, a panel from the Santa Barbara Homeless Coalition said during a workshop Monday as part of Take Back the Night week.

The four-woman panel addressed issues such as the daily risks and situations women confront living on the streets, laws that work to the homeless' disadvantage and the pain of being separated from their children by the Child Protection Services.

"You are alone on the streets. Being a woman alone, you have to become shrewd, although having a lot of friends or a big dog helps, too. When nutcases come around in the middle of the night I'm thankful that the Lord has always given me my wits about what to say and what not to say," panel member Susan Dunn said. "You learn that you have to treat people with respect to be respected yourself. Your life could depend on respecting those dangerous guys on the street."

The members of the panel explained that while they were on friendly terms with homeless men, women on the streets remain on their guard.

"I'll establish myself as a friendly person, but I will relate with men on a neutral territory. If a man wanted to see the inside of my bus, he could, but I



"Joanne," a local homeless woman, animates a discussion on the problems of living on the streets of Santa Barbara. She and three other women spoke on behalf of the S.B. Homeless Coalition.

would remain outside," panelist Kim Fickling said. "It's just common sense. We're all dealing with human nature, but on the streets, it's much more exaggerated."

"The only way to survive being homeless is to fight," said Nancy McCradie, a member of the SBHC. McCradie said homeless women are engaged in a fight for survival against dangers on the street and a system that criminalizes them for not having a place to sleep.

"It's really difficult to get a group of homeless people together on a panel," McCradie said, noting that one member of the panel had to be replaced at the last minute.

"It's hard because our lives are changing on a constant basis."

The members of the panel did not describe themselves as homeless, but as houseless and landless, because they said they usually had a roof over their heads, whether it was a camper, hotel room, friend's house or shelter. The women agreed living in a camper or bus was not an answer to their housing problems as laws against sleeping in a vehicle or in public made it illegal.

McCrade said that a number of homeless people formed a group to fight laws they felt were unfair to people on the streets.

"We organized and learned about laws, re-

searched the number of tickets that homeless people were given and got the media involved," McCradie said, adding that in conjunction with homeless organizations in five other cities, the group has filed a lawsuit against the county which "challenges the constitutionality of laws that criminalize homelessness."

The panel also addressed their struggle to keep their families intact. "We feel that the system rapes homeless women by simply taking their children away from them instead of helping to find them homes and jobs to keep their families together," McCradie said.

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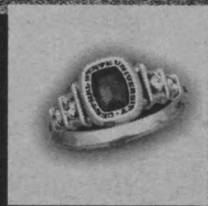
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The Many Masks Worn By Rapists

Daniel Gomes

These are the media's stereotypical images of the classic rapist: the perverted stranger stealthily lurking in the shadows; the demented, fiendish psychopath; the enraged stalker — posing as a repairman or hiding in the back-seat of a parked automobile. They are the men we sometimes read about in newspapers or see on television programs like "A Current Affair" or "Inside Edition."

Accordingly, the myth is maintained that rape is uncommon and is primarily perpetrated by a few crackpots and lunatics, men who are complete strangers to their victims.

Rape is unlikely to be seen, and as such is not apt to have any subsequent significance for the dominant culture and the securely established social order.

In reality, however, rapists come in all forms. "They vary in their needs, motivations and approaches to rape," sociologist Stuart L. Hills states in his article "Rape and the Masculine Mystique" (from *Demystifying Social Deviance*). Rape occurs much more frequently than official police statistics would suggest, and certainly not the exclusive territory of perverted maniacs.

In truth, most rapists are the type of men that women from all strata of society are likely to know: friends, relatives, co-workers, employers, lovers, former lovers, husbands, colleagues, acquaintances, dates — all esteemed and trusted people.

So contrary to popular belief, a woman is more likely to be raped by someone she knows and trusts than by a total stranger. The most frequent form of rape is "date rape."

Date (or acquaintance) rape is forced, manipulated or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend or acquaintance. It can happen anywhere, at anytime, to anyone. Studies show that date rape occurs most frequently among college students, particularly among freshmen.

A 1988 study reveals that 17 women are raped on college campuses everyday. Of those, 90% know their assailants while 57% are attacked by dates. Another study shows that since 1983 there were 119 campus gang rapes. (Figures are probably higher since this

number only reflects reported rapes.)

Another survey suggests that one in four college women were the victims of rape or attempted rape, and 84% of their attackers were dating partners or acquaintances. This same study found that one in four college men admitted having used sexual aggression with women. (Again, this study does not reveal the extent of the problem since date rape often goes unreported.)

So what is the explanation for this alarming situation? Are we males malicious by nature? Or are some of us casualties of the "masculine mystique?"

Sociologists suggest that the justification for rape is often obtained from established stereotypes about women which permit some aggressive men to maintain a pleasing self-image and treat women as targets of violence. According to Charles McCaghy, there are three standard male justifications for the forcible violation of women.

•**Some women need to be raped.** This stems from the importance placed on keeping women in their place — beneath men. As this stereotype goes, women don't know what they want. They get men all "turned on," and then decide that they no longer want to "go all the way." If allowed to get away with this sort of behavior, the next thing you know they'll be walking all over men. Or women want a strong man to mistreat them. That way they know the man is in charge. Or all women are phoney, stuck up "bitches," and they need a good "bang" to let them know that they aren't as high and mighty as they think. This accepted stereotype perhaps illustrates an expression of male dominance.

•**Some women deserve to be raped.** This justification blames a woman's reputation. Women perceived as promiscuous or as "sluts" are seen as legitimate targets of rape. Once a woman is labeled as "an easy lay," her refusal to accommodate all comers threatens the fragile male ego and triggers rape. Other men may feel entitled to use force because they know it is not a woman's first time. These tainted reputations also facilitate "gang-bangs" or "trains." Even for the reluctant man, the fear of losing status among his male peers often outweighs natural sensibilities.

•**Some women want to be raped.** This fallacy stems

from a widely shared chauvinistic belief that women are willing women get raped. In other words, women believe the victim is in search of a rapist. If a woman consciously wants to be raped, she suffers from self-deceit, not from a lack of consent — but real — sexual fantasy.

Not surprisingly, in our male-dominated society, some women will ridicule and deny the credibility of their claims. They believe that only women who "ask for it" are responsible for their own victimization or that they were just drunk. The notion that there is no such thing as a victim partly explains why some men who are rapists see themselves as lovers rather than rapists.

Many people insist that although these chauvinistic attitudes within themselves, they have no intention of changing. However, even though men say nothing of this type of misogynistic diatribe, the fact remains that after you put some men, talk quickly turns to rape.

A University of Florida study found that men admitted that they committed rape or attempted rape, considered their actions criminal, and found that half of college men would not have thought they could get away with it.

We cannot shy away from the reality that we live in a perfect world. However, we must do more than just educate those men that fall between the cracks. We must change our complex moral terrain.

Change happens in degrees and in time. Therefore, we must do more than just educate women about the warning signs of rape. We must do more to avoid it.

On a journey fueled by peer pressure, stereotypes and false justifications, we are undermining the malicious cycle of rape that saturates our culture.

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The Reader's Voice

Elect the Hound

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Before this country goes to hell in a handbag, I got something to say. We all know the big election is just a week away, but don't know what we're getting into. Still undecided? Well I've got good news. My dog "Cuch" (kootch).

Now, although Cuch is close to my heart, I'm not endorsing him for mere sentimental purposes. He is hands, er ... paws-down the best man (homo sapien or canine) for the job. Here's the run-down:

Defense. Cuch has got a snarl that can bring a Marine Corps sergeant to tears (and he's better looking too). Although a mere 25-pound Pekingese mongrel, Cuch can bite your leg and knock you on your ass. Which reminds me:

Leadership. Cuch doesn't expect anyone to kiss his ass. He licks his own. Now that's what I call "character."

The Economy. Cuch the pooch is the best mooch around. Read his lips, er ... snout.

The Environment. Cuch is a firm believer in replenishing our earth's natural resources. Unlike his human opponents it's a priority even when jogging. Anytime he sees fit, he comes to an abrupt stop for organic refurbishment. You won't see such a commitment from Bush or Clinton on the six o'clock news.

Race relations. Now this one gets a little touchy. Cuch has a tendency to be prejudicial toward strangers. But worry not. He enthusiastically engages in "free trade" with (i.e. steals chicken bones from) our Mexican next-door neighbors.

Oh yeah, the biggie:

Abortion. No problem. Cuch is castrated, so he'll set a good example for hu-

mans of his gender. (A fem-fascist's dream come true.) I honestly thought of having him take up the cloth and run for pope, but nah. His Irish-Catholic upbringing is just too damn Kennedyesque to pass up. Ted and Willy eat your heart out.

So remember, vote "Cuch for President" on Nov. 3. Besides, he's bored. Pissing on Chamberlin posters gets kinda old.

PATRICK BYRNE

No Taxes? Ha!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, Governor Clinton has strongly denied Republican charges that he intends to raise taxes on the middle class, and says that he will pay for his \$220 billion in new government programs by taxing only the rich people and foreign corporations doing business in the U.S. He defines "rich" as anyone in the top 2% of the income tax brackets, or anyone making more than \$200,000 annually. If he had ever done his taxes himself — as I have — and read the tax tables, he would know that the top-2% income bracket for an individual starts at \$64,000 and for a couple at \$108,000 — not at \$200,000 as he claims.

As for the other half of his plan to collect big new tax money, the bipartisan Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation issued a report which said taxing foreign corporations in the U.S. would raise only about \$1 billion in taxes over four years — not the gold mine of \$45 billion that Clinton claims.

Could these facts be the reasons behind Clinton's refusal to promise middle-class America that he would not raise their taxes? You don't have to be a Republican to be suspicious of a promise that huge new

government spending programs can be paid for simply by raising taxes on a tiny group of rich people and foreigners. Lock your wallets and remember, if something is too good to be true, it probably is.

ROCHELLE MARSLAND

Saving the World

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The other day I was gathering signatures for CalPIRG's Green Voter petition. I asked a woman to sign the petition, which calls for congressional candidates to pass such legislation as a national bottle bill, a moratorium on incinerators and recycled paper content standards on newspapers and product packaging. She gave me a defeated look and said, "There are just too many things that need to be changed; too many petitions that need to be signed ..."

Of course, she was right. The number of pressing issues may seem overwhelming at times, but that is no excuse for apathy. We, as students at UCSB, have a starting point.

The California Public Interest Research Group is a statewide student-directed, non-profit, non-partisan organization that conducts research and advocacy on environmental and consumer issues. UC students created CalPIRG to learn about, to impact and to have a voice on these issues — joining together with students from other campuses and hiring a staff of researchers, attorneys and campaigners in order to be more effective.

Students at UC Santa Barbara first established CalPIRG in 1980 by voting to assess themselves a \$3 waiveable fee to fund the program. Since then, UCSB students have voted 6 times to continue CalPIRG's program and funding while students at UCB, UCLA and UCSC have started Cal-

PIRG chapters, too.

In 1990, under pressure from corporate polluters opposing the students' advocacy for the environment, the University Administration eliminated students' rights to fund CalPIRG — in spite of the protests of students, faculty and community leaders. However, continued pressure from students, student governments, the UC Student Association, as well as faculty, community leaders and the State Legislature has convinced the University Administration that they must allow some mechanism for students to continue to form and fund CalPIRG. Students are currently working to implement a compromise system.

CalPIRG was founded with a belief in the power of students to create positive change in our society. That belief has been reinforced by CalPIRG victories such as the passage of the first Clean Air Act in 13 years, which was signed by President Bush on Nov. 15, 1990. CalPIRG student volunteers also gathered over 33,000 signatures to help qualify the Environmental Protection Act of 1990 for the ballot. The list of CalPIRG victories continues from toxic pollution prevention to campaigns to provide relief for hunger and homelessness.

This year CalPIRG at UCSB has three main projects; the Green Voter campaign, the Reduce-Reuse-Recycle (3Rs) campaign, and the Hunger and Homelessness project.

Over 900 voters were registered near the beginning of the quarter through CalPIRG's Green Voter campaign here at UCSB. This non-partisan campaign is currently gathering signatures on a Green Voter petition which will be presented to each of the congressional candidates. Our goal is to get at least 1,500 signatures on this petition. Green Voter also distributed surveys to each congressional candidate in

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An Unpolitical Politician

George Will

BOSTON —When William Weld was a student at Oxford, two years before Bill Clinton, Weld visited Moscow, returning via Prague, as Clinton was to do. Weld was not a Rhodes Scholar (he was planning an academic career, not to be president, as Rhodes Scholars all plan) but a bunch of Rhodes Scholars also went to Moscow and Weld says they checked in at the U.S. Embassy there, lest someday someone think something was suspicious about their visit.

Weld recalls thinking: How paranoid — as though anyone will care about such things in 25 years.

Unpredictable business, politics. But this is predictable: Soon Republicans, standing ankle-deep in the rubble of their dreams, will begin what is sure to be called a "struggle for the soul" of their party. And one small but enlargeable faction will praise Weld, the first Republican elected governor in 20 years in this state where just 14% of the voters are registered Republicans.

It is said that some people think an unlabeled man is like an unmuzzled dog: not under proper control. Label Weld a libertarian reactionary. (What's wrong with reacting against what he saw when serving in Washington — "waste," he sums up — and against the Dukakis legacy in Massachusetts?) And he is the sort of conservative who is inclined to loll on the lawn next to the sign saying "Keep off the grass." Think of him as Puck with Friedrich Hayek's *The Constitution*

of *Liberty* tucked under his arm.

His interest in public service was quickened by a socialist's book on poverty — Michael Harrington's *The Other America*. Yet he describes himself as a "disciple" of Hayek, the Nobel-Prize winning economist who helped make capitalism a fighting faith in our time.

The young Weld worked on the Republican staff of the House Judici-

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ary Committee during the Nixon impeachment hearings. (Working for the Democrats was Hillary Rodham, now Mrs. Clinton.) Twelve years later Weld served in Reagan's Justice Department. In 1990 he ran for governor.

Rarely has a state had such an abrupt change as occurred when Weld succeeded Dukakis. Weld inherited a state nicknamed "Taxachusetts," with unemployment surging to 9.7% and bonds ranked just above junk bonds. The market made borrowing prohibitively expensive and his philosophy proscribed tax increases.

So in less than two years he signed five tax cuts and pruned 8,000 people from the state payroll. (Nationally, from June 1990 to June 1992, while private non-farm payrolls were

shrinking 2.2%, state and local payrolls were growing 2.6%.) He reduced spending and cut welfare rolls by tightening eligibility, saying, "We want to make the safety net a trampoline as opposed to a hammock." And he began privatizing some government services.

Today Weld is as popular as George Bush is not. He will not say a syllable in dispraise of Bush but he knows this: Were Bush to win, some Republicans would conclude that the party's platform can say whatever cultural conservatives want, and party's record (increasing taxes, spending and regulations) need not be noticeably conservative.

Weld's social background is like Bush's, only grander. His ancestors got to Boston in 1635. On his mother's side there is a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The pond on his parents' Long Is-

Politically (Weld) is, he says, "an insurgent in both directions."

land estate covered 125 acres. He went to prep school, Harvard, Oxford, Harvard Law. His wife, who teaches Chinese law at Harvard, is a great-grandchild of Teddy Roosevelt. Family values? They have five children.

But intellectually and politically, Weld is Bush's reverse image.

Bush is energetic in body but indolent in mind. Weld, although energetic on the squash court, calls

himself "a little lazy." But he has read widely in French, Spanish, Greek and Latin (had he become an academic, he would have been a classicist) and he thinks the novelist Vladimir Nabokov hung the moon.

Politically he is, he says, "an insurgent in both directions," socially libertarian and fiscally more of a supply-sider than Reagan. His 1990 campaign stressed gay and lesbian rights. His executive order allowing state workers who are gay or lesbian bereavement leaves for the deaths of companions can be construed as merely implementing an existing civil rights law.

But it really was not necessary and he did it "against the unanimous and strong opinion of my staff," who said "you can't explain this away in Georgia." It looks like something done in part because people said he couldn't do it. "The inference is permissible," he says dryly.

There is about him the laconic and whimsical air of someone who has never had needs, including the ache for office, or for the applause that many politicians lust for more than office. The charm of this may be lost on those among today's conservatives who act as though they were born with cutlasses clunched in their teeth. But it is hard to stay cross with the man who took down from the wall of the governor's office the portrait of Sam Adams and replaced it with one of James Michael Curley, the raffish Boston mayor who once campaigned from prison.

George Will is a syndicated columnist.

Hey, Isn't This Discrimination?

Stephen W. Erickson

Just suppose someone was to form a club, the "100 White Men" Club, and put up posters around campus stating, "WANTED: STRONG WHITE MEN — NO SISSIES — for 100 WHITE MEN CLUB." Would people walk by, read the sign, then walk away in apathy? I doubt it — someone would scream racism. It would not take a genius to realize the poster is blatantly discriminatory. What could possibly be the aims of such a club which, in its constitution, seeks "those of Anglo-Saxon American ethnicity or mind-frame?"

Furthermore, what exactly is an Anglo-Saxon American mind-frame?

Perhaps some of you have seen the poster in the UCen for the 100 Black Men Club, which has been "censored," but still reads:

"WANTED STRONG BLACK MEN 100 BLACK MEN"

Maybe you thought about the implications of the poster for a minute, then walked away in apathy; or maybe you realized what the poster is in effect saying, went up to the Campus Activities Center, asked to see the constitution of the 100 Black Men club, and read that the club entitled 100 Black Men is "A support and mentorship group for those of African-American ethnicity or mind frame," and wondered, "What differentiates an African-American mind-frame from any other Ethnic American mind-frame?" And more importantly, why would someone want to explicitly make that distinction?

Are those who drafted the 100 Black Men club's constitution, and made the poster for the group, implying that there exists an inherent difference between an African-American mind and the mind of say a Chicano-American, and an Asian-American and a Germanic-American, etc. Are they, perhaps, suggesting that "psychocultural traits and capacities" of an African-American are different than those of other Americans? Perhaps I am misinterpreting this, or just blowing it out of proportion, but did not the poster ask explicitly for

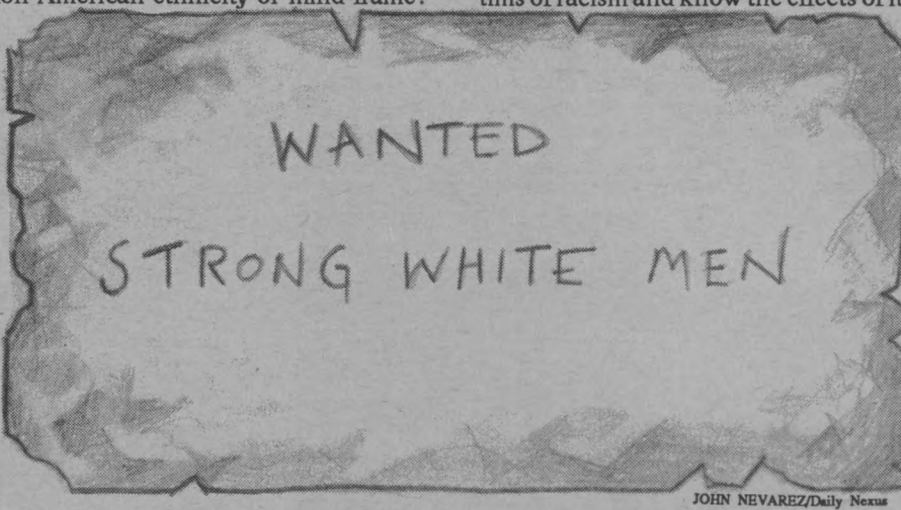
"Black men"? I did not see any expressed or even implied interest in the poster for men of other ethnicities, or women of any ethnicity at all, to come join 100 Black Men. In fact I find the title of the organization rather misleading if the group's true aims are "support and mentorship ... for those of African-American ethnicity or mind frame." Why don't they just rename the group 100 Racist Black Men, because that is the message they give. In effect, are they not separating African-Americans from other Americans?

Are they behaving in a racist manner? You ask yourself, a bit naively, "Could Blacks, who have historically in America been victims of racism and know the effects of its damaging ignorance, be racist — and if so, then flaunt their practice on a university campus, a place of 'higher learning?' That's preposterous!" But then you see the poster again and wonder, "Is it?" Think about it. Ask yourself, what could possibly be the aims of such an organization as 100 Black Men, which incidentally receives \$1,900 from the A.S. Board to further its aims. Are they, in effect, working to overcome the racial strife and discrimination of our times — or actually perpetuating it?

And if they are inadvertently or otherwise fueling racism — why are you and I indirectly financially supporting it?

I truly hope I am wrong in my speculation as to the aims of 100 Black Men — that this all is merely a misunderstanding: that the "I want to have my cake and eat it too — and two wrongs do make a right" message given by the poster is a mere oversight on behalf of the leaders of 100 Black Men. Finally, perhaps, to remedy this wrong, those who head 100 Black Men could reword the purpose section in their constitution to clearly express that they are interested in all who are for the support and mentorship of African-Americans, and design their posters so as to not be so overtly racially discriminating and exclusive — unless of course their aims are inherently racist; and if they are perhaps they should reconsider these aims.

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our district about their positions on environmental and consumer protection issues. CalPIRG will then compile the information and make it available to our community. CalPIRG will also conduct a grassroots campaign to get registered students to the polls on Nov. 3.

The 3Rs project group is working with the A.S. Environmental Affairs Board to plan an Environmental Awareness Week which will take place Nov. 9-15, and includes a number of events from a gathering of different local and national environmental groups to an environmental rally on Friday with speakers and entertainment provided by Munkafust. The 3Rs campaign will also organize media events and research local problems pertaining to the solid waste crisis.

CalPIRG's campaign against Hunger and Homelessness will hold educational events to increase awareness about hunger and homelessness, organize canned food and blanket drives and raise funds for local and international hunger relief. This campaign has already kicked off the quarter with a very successful canned food drive.

While these specific projects are focused on the local level, students statewide are continuing the fight to get a compromise system of funding for CalPIRG instated. Here at UCSB a number of student leaders have signed on to letters to both Chancellor Uehling and President Peltason encouraging them to support funding for CalPIRG.

Student groups like CalPIRG are the most effective way for concerned citizens to get together and cause social change. Don't let students' rights be taken away: Get Involved! CalPIRG meets every Thursday at 5:00 in Girvetz 1119.

MICHELLE SCHMIDT

SUZY SNACKTIME

by Sam Mitchell



SUPPORT

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voted to approve Chevron's proposal," he said.

Shannon Gray, a senior environmental studies major and Students for Wallace volunteer, said he finds county politics rewarding because of the direct impact students can make.

"[Students] can be a powerful voting block and direct county politics when we're involved. That

kind of power is unique, you can't feel that power on a national level," he said.

Environmental issues played an important part in Gray's decision to become involved in the Wallace campaign. "I have fears that other candidates who get contributions from oil companies and developers want to Los Angeles-ize Santa Barbara," he said.

Jamie Finegold, a recent UCSB graduate who is a paid staff member for the

Chamberlin campaign, said he wanted to influence the political system on a local level.

"I started by volunteering for Chamberlin last year, probably because it was closer to my home and to my heart. I felt that working on something local would have more of an effect on me than a national issue," he said.

Finegold said Santa Barbara's economic troubles signal the need for change on the board of supervisors.

"The economy needs a boost, and Chamberlin could have a direct impact on that. Wallace's position of 'no growth at any cost' has stagnated the economy. I think Wallace is a very smart man and was great during his time, but his time is over," he said.

"Chamberlin is a small businessman and has more of a sense of what business needs. Santa Barbara is not business-friendly," Finegold said.

Brooke Barrington, an undeclared sophomore, began her involvement in the Chamberlin campaign when the candidate made a lucrative proposition to the UCSB crew team. Barrington, along with several teammates, is now distributing fliers for Chamberlin in an effort to raise money for the rowing program.

"Sixteen years is a long time for Wallace to be in office and have little done. That's almost a lifetime to UCSB students. Chamberlin's offering a chance for a change and the people living in Isla Vista deserve that," she said.

Barrington said she feels Chamberlin will bring a balanced approach to environmental problems because of his experience as a rancher. "If he's been doing that all his life then he'll be able to clean up the 3rd District with the approach of a practical environmentalist," she said.

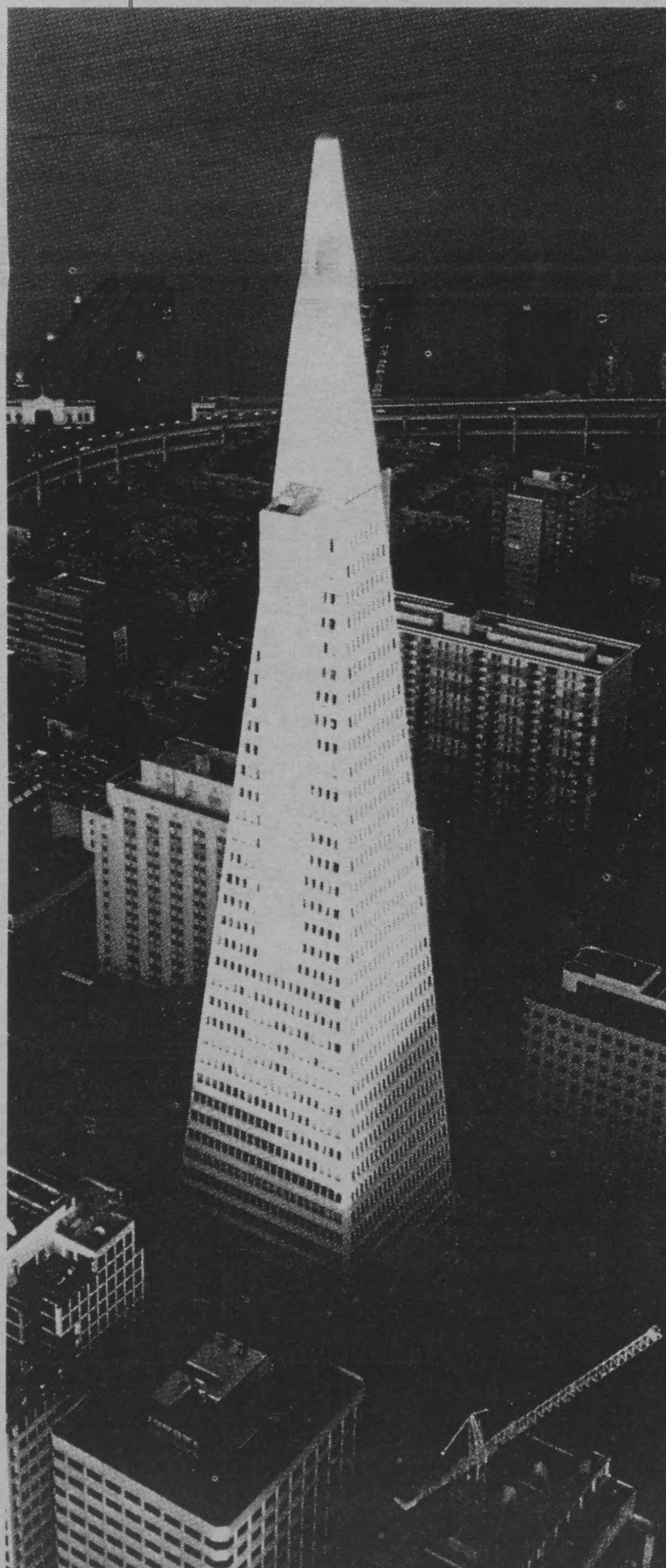
Wallace, who draws much of his support from the UCSB/I.V. community, said that students are an important part of his campaign. "We've worked closely with the Campus Democrats and have 100 to 200 student volunteers for our campaign. Those volunteers have signed up a huge number of students willing to help [get out the vote] on Election Day," he said.



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RALLY: Aiming to End Violence

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pointed to an early documentation of a rape committed by one of Christopher Columbus' crew members against a Native American woman.

"We all share that legacy. We cannot change the last 500 years, but we can change the next 500 years. You can find ways to take individual and collective action. Women can break the silence by reporting rape. Men can learn about their unearned power and privilege based on their sex," Castaneda said in her speech.

Rapping about social change and abuse, the Poetess expressed her support of women's issues and condemnation of violence. "Love hurts when it comes from a fist," she sang at the rally.

Hillary Berk, the event's master of ceremonies, said the purpose of the rally was to "tell everyone about the activities and edu-

"It's time for women to reclaim the right to walk the streets of Isla Vista at night without fear of harassment and sexual assault."

Hillary Berk
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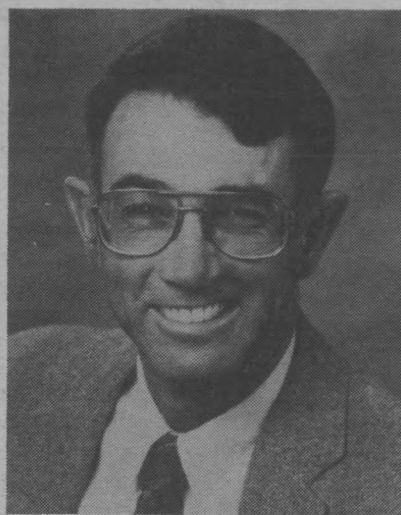
"The reason we have Take Back the Night is to question and end all the violence against women and to counteract all of the rape and sexual harassment, which is at an all-time high, even at UCSB," Berk said, adding that 25% of alumna were victims of rape or attempted

rape while enrolled at UCSB. "We must keep in mind too, that rape is extremely underreported."

Women enabling themselves to travel at night together, unafraid, is the most important goal of Take Back the Night, Berk said. "It's time for women to reclaim the right to walk the streets of Isla Vista at night without fear of harassment and sexual assault."

Rally-goer Heather Teeter, a English and women's studies major, said she attended the Santa Barbara Take Back the Night events earlier in the year and was pleased that UCSB held a TBN week also.

"Take Back the Night week provides an awakening on campus. It's not only a good way, but a necessary way, to make a change. The more the message gets spread, the better," Teeter said.



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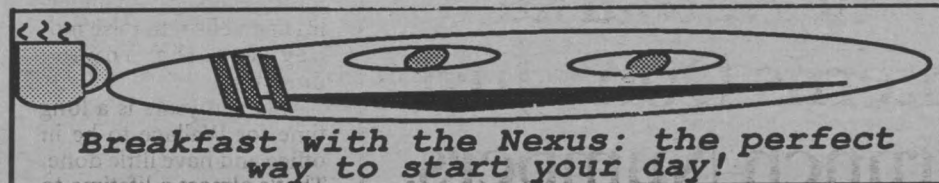
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result in a narrow membership," said homeowner Lee Bailey. The IVRPD should not be given power to veto nominated members from any task force,

he said.

Property owner Charles Eckert III also complained of exclusion of property owners who do not live in the town but have a stake in the community. "There are some of us who feel that we have as much a right to participate," he

said. "After all, we have a demonstrated stake in this community."

Property owner Bob Lovgren suggested that the university use student fees to purchase housing in I.V. "I'd be one of the first ones to sell it to you," he said.



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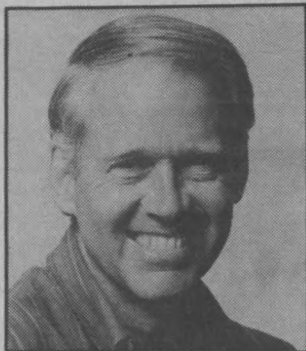
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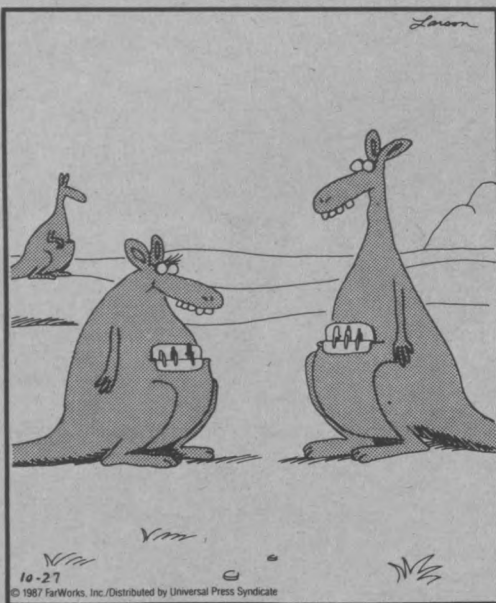
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RUGBY: L.A. Club Team Romps Over UCSB

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ter teamwork," said UCSB right wing John Sebat after the UCSB A side's 17-3 loss and the B side's 48-0 blowout defeat.

The first half of the A match was dominated by L.A. By winning most scrums and making fluid pass plays, L.A. Rugby held possession of the ball for most of the 35 minute half.

But there was an obvious change on the field when the second half came. "We wanted to keep up the enthusiasm," Gaucho Josh Moore said, adding that the squad wanted to prove that it was no pushover.

UCSB began to work more as a unit, and on one drive it was almost able to put the ball down for a try. But the team could not break L.A.'s huge defense and was stopped just short of the goal.

Moore highlighted this drive with a long run through the middle, bowl-

Results Are as Good as Expected for Triathletes

The UCSB triathlon team ventured south to Newport Beach last weekend where they competed in the Fibar Human Race — the southwest regional sprint championships — and performed as well as expected.

"We figured we would take first," Todd Cole commented after UCSB won with an overall time of 7 hours, 1 minute and 4 seconds. "Our toughest competition was UC Berkeley and we didn't expect they would have a strong showing."

The race encompassed a half-mile swim in the bay followed by a 13-mile cycling course and finally a 5-kilometer run.

"We didn't know what to expect, because each course has its own peculiarities," Cole added. "Hills and other difficulties also have different effects on course times."

UCSB entered nine of the 500 total competitors. To decide the winner, the times of the best three male and female athletes from a team are added and the team with the shortest total time wins.

The triathlon teams meet again next weekend at El Capitan, where, according to Cole, the toughest competition should be UC Berkeley who is usually "neck and neck" with the Gauchos.

—Julie Hursey

ing over several opponents in his path. James Hinkin made a few spectacular

moves of his own, one of which was converting a penalty kick to give UCSB

its only points of the day. "Our best play was at the end when we had a long drive, but the game ended when we were just three yards from the goal," Matt Defraga explained.

Many of the players took the defeat as a moral victory.

"This is like pros playing a junior college. We played well, all things considered," Ernie Batongmalague said.

"We have been playing lower divisions, but this was more organized," David Drukker added.

L.A. Rugby was simply too big and experienced for the UCSB B side. The visitors went on a scoring rampage against the young players, exploding for 48 points in the match and not allowing the Gaucho attack a single score.

"They were big and experienced, our backs played a good game but our forwards got worked," Marcello Giuliano said.

HAUGEN

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strong team [is] not having one good runner or whatever [because] I'm not that good."

"He's just a really, really serious competitor," teammate Clark Acuña said. "Having Matt on the team sparks me to want to go out there and race with him."

Haugen attributes his success to the guidance of UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan, who he says has made him into a different, more controlled runner than he was in high school and at College of the Redwoods.

"He obviously had good coaching in junior college, and I think he's learned something from UCSB's program," Dolan said about his top recruit. "I think he's definitely more disciplined now because week in and week out, he's going against the best guys."

A perfect example came last Saturday at the Cal Poly Invitational in San Luis Obispo. During the first two miles of the race, a pack of Cal Poly runners assembled in front of Haugen, whose instinctive reaction was to go out fast and chase it. However, he relaxed on an even pace without pushing himself. He allowed the group to

pull him.

"The pack started to fall apart," he said. "Then, when they started to string out, all those guys who couldn't hang on came right back. It's magical; and then you just eat them up."

In other words, it's what you make it.

As impressed as Haugen is with the teachings of his coach, his teammates offer equally high praise for the junior, both as an athlete and as a friend.

"I didn't really know how old he was until somebody else told me," freshman Froylan Sanchez said. "We communicate pretty well. He doesn't put himself in a

higher level or a higher plateau because of his age, but he is more mature than most of us."

Haugen has come a long way since taking orders in the Coast Guard, but the way of life remains the same. With some help from his parents and the Veterans Assistance Program, he is primarily supporting himself through school without the benefit of an athletic scholarship.

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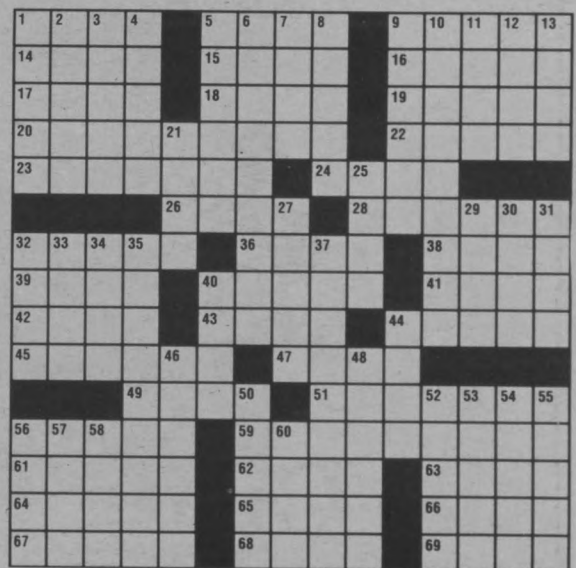
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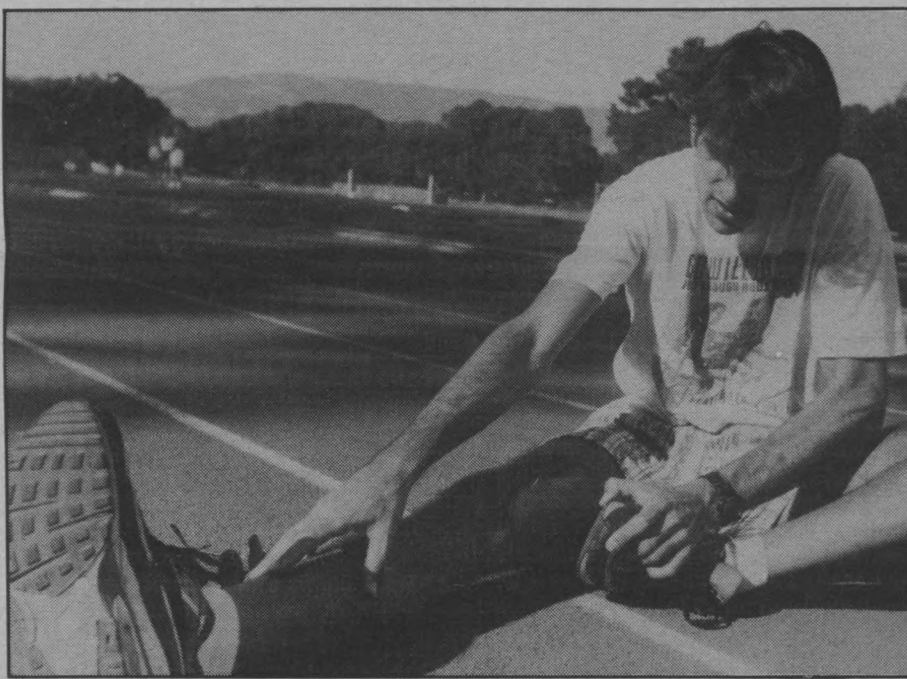
By Rob Carpio, Staff Writer

Fresh out of high school, Matt Haugen committed the next five years of his life to the United States Coast Guard. He spent most of his time there on the East Coast, adjusting to living away from home for the first time and dealing with budget cuts which lessened the amount of financial support he received.

It was around this time, he insists, that he formed the phrase he lives by, and that today still characterize his approach to everything he does.

"It's what you make it."

When Haugen — a 26-year-old native of Eureka — joined the Gaucha men's cross country team after transferring from the College of the Redwoods, his first goal was to make the traveling squad. This week, he is preparing for the Big West Championships in Hawaii, the prize for one of UCSB's most consistent runners. Haugen has consistently placed first for UCSB in



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Gaucha cross country runner Matt Haugen has cemented his spot among the conference's best, and will lead UCSB in the Big West Championships.

He is a top contender for the conference's individual title.

"It's interesting because I didn't really come here with any expectations," he said. "I didn't really have any feeling for how the team would gel; I just wanted to make the team."

Haugen — a junior majoring in communications — has been compiling times in the low 25-minute range in each of his five 4.92-mile races, strengthening his position as the team's best runner. It is a reputation that he could live without, but also one

that he hopes will inspire his teammates.

"I'm not really the big gun; I'm not the secret weapon or anything," he explained. "I just don't go into races and win and destroy like some guys do. ... What builds a

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Host UCSB Rugby Squads Are Too Generous

By Michael Kohn
Reporter

After two successful weekend tournaments in Pasadena and Reno, the UCSB rugby team hit a roadblock at their home field, as both the A and B sides were humbled by the L.A. Rugby Club in what the Santa Barbara squad considered "a learning experience."

Simply put, the L.A. club, which fields several players from America's national squad, was much more experienced and knowledgeable. "They were on the ball a lot quicker and they had bet-



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STRONG ARM: James Hinkin (left, in an earlier match) scored the A side's only points against an L.A. club team, converting on a penalty shot.

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The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by
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Mr. Kyle Andrews of Francisco Torres writes in and says, "Dear Rosanne Roseannadino, please mention the Miami Dolphins in your column."

Here goes: the Miami Dolphins.

Moving on, I'm still stunned and confused by this whole World Series thing. If you're wondering why Atlanta manager Bobby Cox waited until the Series to lose all working parts of his brain, or which benevolent deity it was that christened the Blue Jays as Destiny's Team, then I'm with you. Right, I know, the Jays deserved it, blah blah blah and so on, but they had some help. Charlie Leibrandt? C'mon. The sad thing is, it's over, baseball's over, and we gotta wait a few months until, hopefully, the whole thing starts again.

But let's move on to greener pastures, shall we? Halloween is coming up and I'm sure a good many of you have yet to decide how you're going to dress up as you stroll the streets of Isla Vista. Myself, I'm still deciding between H. Ross Perot and Bono from U2, so don't even think about those. But if you're mulching over a sports theme, I've got a few suggestions for you, and they should be pretty easy to pull off. No weird wigs or mops here, just a little creativity.

- Any member of the L.A. Dodgers: Every few minutes, drop your beer cup and kick it around for a while.

- Deion Sanders: Tell people at two different parties that you're going to be there all night, then travel back and forth between the two. Throw beer on anyone that complains about you.

- UCSB Women's Volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory: Put on some rollerblades and skate through Isla Vista, talking incessantly. Knock people over, and then talk trash to them.

- Monica Seles: Crop off your hair and grunt in everyone's face. Women, please note: may attract the more kinky/sadomasochistic men. Use caution.

- Bobby Cox: This will require a yoga background. First, bend over as far as you can and see if you can stick your head up ... wait a minute, I can't print this.

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- The Atlanta Color Guard: Walk around all night with your beer cup upside down. Unintentionally, of course.

- Rickey Henderson: Hold your beer cup high and proclaim yourself to be the greatest. Complain that you're not getting paid enough to drink beer, and state that maybe, just maybe, you could be drinking beer a little better if you got a raise. If people get mad at you, cry.

- Joe Montana: Put your arm in a sling and stay at home. When friends call you, tell them they would be having more fun if you were there. When they ask if you're coming out to party, tell them you want to, but you can't just yet.

- Michael Meyer: Put on Gaucha basketball jersey with #24 on it. Grab a long butcher knife, and spend the evening stalking Jamie Lee Curtis. An interesting combination, no?

- George Foreman: This could be really fun. Forget about the beer. Just buy about 50 bucks worth of food from Freebird's, Woodstock's, McBurley's and a few other eateries. Hog it all to yourself, and make sure it's finished by midnight. A wonderful, celestial celebration of girth. Speaking of which ...

- Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda: Suck in your gut and pretend you're thin. Have a few beers and realize that you're not. If someone insults you, don't get defensive.

- CBS Baseball Announcer Sean McDonough: Wait on the side of Del Playa until a fight breaks out. Call the play-by-play of the skirmish, making sure not to get overly excited about anything. In fact, show no excitement whatsoever, even if someone gets killed.

- Former Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent: Show up at a random party. Interrupt different groups of people who are having conversations and rearrange those people as you see fit. Kick out anyone drinking beer.

- Boxing Promoter Don King: Befriend unsuspecting partygoers that have a lot of beer. Swipe their beer, then give enough back so they get real drunk. Then take their shirt.

If these selections don't get you hot, try a fictional character. You could go as a Gaucha football player, a Cleveland Indians fan or a UNLV student. Or, you can combine a sports theme with something else, like science fiction, or politics. For instance, you could dress up as E.T. wearing a Orioles jersey. Or maybe you could be Dan Quayle with a pro wrestling hat. Hold it, scratch that ... he's too dumb to like wrestling.

Finally, if you're really stumped, you could go as me. Just get those bushy eyebrows and the big nose from those Groucho glasses. Walk around Isla Vista saying dumb sports things. Root for teams like the Seahawks. Guys, please note: This costume won't get you much action with the women. Consider yourself forewarned. Happy Halloween.