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NEW WATER MEASURE ON NOVEMBER BALLOT

GOLETA ENVIRONMENTALISTS ENDORSE YES ON T

The "environmentalist" slate for the Goleta Water Board put up by the Citizens for Goleta Valley announced at a forum held Tuesday, October 13 by the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce that they would be supporting Measure T in this November's election.

Although the slate of Crawford, Mylod, and Fulks has not previously taken a position on Measure T, it had been expected that they would oppose it because it alters the 14 year old moratorium on water hook ups, allowing an additional 225 homes to be built in Isla Vista and Goleta. At previous forums, these three candidates had declined to state their position, saying that they wanted to wait until the County's EIR on this measure had been completed.

The results of the EIR were announced last week.

All other candidates in the Goleta Water Board race except Mike Boyd had previously announced their support for Measure T. As of

Monday of this week, Boyd was still uncommitted on T. Incumbent Gary McFarland and appointed incumbent David Lewis were instrumental in getting Measure T on the ballot, along with a new citizens group called "Families for Fairness."

McFarland told the *Free Press* that he thought the Citizens' coming out in favor of Measure T at this point was like the Little Red Hen parable, in that "Citizens" fought this concept all the way, even writing the voter's pamphlet argument against it. Now that it looks like it will pass, they're cashing in on the political benefits," he said.

The County's EIR indicates that overall the "long-term, committed average water demands in the Goleta area exceed the long-term, committed supplies....(leading) to overdrafting of the groundwater basin." This overdraft is on the average 1090 to 1340 acre feet in an average year. However, the water for this new program would come from the McCoy-Glen Annie Stream Diversion

Project.

The EIR does state that a "conservation-oriented perspective would suggest that 'new' water should be used to correct the deficit, rather than to supply additional commitments."

In announcing their support, the Crawford-Mylod-Fulks slate stated that they hoped that these 225 homes would be phased in over several years, rather than built all at once. The County EIR indicates that the Goleta Water Board, not the County Board of Supervisors will have control over the pace of the development from this new water.

If Measure T is approved by the voters, the 200 acre feet that will come from the stream diversion project will also give District permits to 87 homes currently using wells, provide 15 acre feet per year for public park irrigation, and another 10 acre feet per year for public, non-profit community services.

Perhaps Isla Vista parks will receive

some water from this source. Because most of the parklands were purchased after the hook up moratorium was initiated by area voters in 1972, most I.V. parks do not have water service. There also is an effort to build a shelter for I.V.'s homeless which has been held up by lack of water. On the other hand, over twenty of the single-family residences which will be allowed to be built if Measure T passes are in Isla Vista.

Mc Farland said that Measure T was intended for this kind of "public benefit," but that the I.V. Park District "has not asked for any water yet."

In our Special Election issue next week, the *FREE PRESS* will do a breakdown of just how much of this new development will occur in Isla Vista and in Western Goleta.

STREET TALK

THIS WEEK WE ASKED SEVERAL ISLA VISTA RESIDENTS HOW THEY WERE GOING TO VOTE ON MEASURE Q THE PROPOSAL ON THIS NOVEMBER'S BALLOT THAT WOULD CREATE A COMBINED CITY OF ISLA VISTA & GOLETA.

Next week, we will ask several residents of Western Goleta how they will vote on Q.



Kurt Brunner

*Estimator for Raytheon
Four year resident.*

We have a different attitude in I.V. and we ought to be able to institutionalize it rather than being forced into something different by the County. NO!



Elizabeth Bartholomew

*Student, lived in Isla
Vista for 2 years.*

I really have no idea how I'm going to vote at this time. I have to know more about it.



Peter Loedel

*Student, third year
in Isla Vista.*

No. I think Isla Vista should be its own city. The problems here are too specific to I.V., the problems are unique.



Joel Bailey

*Student, lived in
Isla Vista three years.*

I'm voting No on Q because Isla Vista needs its own voice and because we just wouldn't have enough of a voice in a City of Goleta.

Karen Shroeder
Isla Vista homeowner.

(too shy to have
her picture taken)

We're voting Yes because we would have more say as part of this City than we have currently with the County, plus I think it will increase services and environmental planning.

AT I.V. TOWN MEETING HALLOWEEN PLANS

BY GORDON HARSAGHY

We are finally getting that long-awaited extra lighting on Del Playa!

And, this is just one of the many measures being taken by the Major Events Committee this year in order to deal with the projected mass influx of humanity for Halloween Weekend.

At the town meeting called for by the Isla Vista Recreation & Park District and the Community Council, the feeling seemed to be positive at the progression of planning that has come down through the series of public and private committee meetings. What with the University putting up a budget of \$18,000 and truly becoming involved on the community level; the foot-patrol, the Santa Barbara County Sheriff Department, the California Highway Patrol and the local community leaders cooperating after last year's "scene", one would expect some extensive planning.

About 50 people attended this town meeting held October 12 at the University Religious Conference in Isla Vista.

The major concerns have their roots in the unknown factors of the event. Having been billed as the "Number One Halloween Party in the Nation" by our friends in the Hugh Hefner empire (for the second year in a row) and local headlines projecting a crowd of perhaps as many as 60,000 — although no one seems to know where that figure came from — the town seems to have a concrete concern. Police estimated that 30,000 attended last year's event, and most people felt that that was too many!

And a glass concern.... Considering the

prevailing attitude of the participants, most probably will not be concerning themselves with recycling. To deal with that and other dangers inherent with crowds and glass, several Isla Vista merchants — organized by SOS proprietor Bob Lovgren — have agreed to have a 48-hour moratorium on glass-contained drinkables. Along with that is the not-yet-fully-agreed-upon stopping of alcohol sales at 10:00PM Friday and Saturday. The long term merchants seem to be in agreement on this second suggestion, but newer store owners have yet to be convinced not to exercise this apparent opportunity for the big register total.

Leslie Lawson, dean of students at UCSB and head of the Major Events Planning Committee had the following items approved in a package by the UCSB Chancellor after having personally witnessed last year's action in the streets, action which she said included 3 persons falling from the cliffs on Del Playa, 400 arrests and one rape.

— A traffic plan that includes the routing of vehicles coming into Isla Vista to a one-way loop coming in on Storke Road, west on El Colegio and going out Los Cameros. I.V. residents with sufficient identification will be allowed back in. 'Being allowed in' is contingent upon the CHP's confidence that there is sufficient access for emergency vehicles to move throughout I.V. proper. Access through the University itself will be curtailed as the school day progresses, with the final phase being that any vehicles

see HALLOWEEN, page 8

COUNTY SUPERVISOR

ROGERS SAYS NO ON MEAS. Q

"If Measure Q had to count on that part of Goleta that is in my Supervisor district, then it would lose badly," said Second District County Supervisor Tom Rogers in announcing his opposition to Q at a news conference that he held Monday, October 12 at the County Administration Building.

"The vast majority of my constituents are opposed to it," he maintained. The Second Supervisorial District includes the portion of Goleta East of Turnpike Road where residents have a "Santa Barbara" zip code. Most of the proposed city is in the Third Supervisorial District of Bill Wallace.

"I think that people who live in Eastern Goleta identify more with Santa Barbara than with Goleta," he stated.

While saying that he was listening to comments from the voters of his District while walking precincts during his election campaign in June and November of last year, and cards and letters received since he took office this past January in opposing Measure Q at this time, Rogers stated that he definitely did support some kind of municipal government for the Goleta Valley (Goleta and Isla Vista). "But, I just cannot support Measure Q as it is formulated," he said.

When asked by the *FREE PRESS* why, if his constituents were so strongly against being in this proposed city, that he had voted for it both on the Board of Supervisors and as a member of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). It is LAFCO — composed of two members of the Board of Supervisors, two members of city councils of the six cities in this county, plus one "citizen" member — which actually has the authority to put cityhood options on the ballot for citizen vote.

Rogers responded that he had asked the



TOM ROGERS, COUNTY SUPERVISOR FROM THE SECOND DISTRICT, at a press conference to announce his opposition to Measure Q that would create a combined city of Isla Vista and Goleta.

other four members of the Board of Supervisors to exclude all of his Supervisorial District from the proposed city just before the Supes sent the combined city option to LAFCO last April. When he couldn't get any support, and when not many citizens showed up at the hearing to support his request for this exemption, he went along with the combined city plan, even going so far as to vote for it as a member of LAFCO in May.

"Also, now that it is actually on the ballot, people are paying closer attention to

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I.V. CITYHOOD HISTORY, Part III

The Third Try & Measure Q (1983-present)

PART III OF A THREE PART HISTORY OF THE SEVENTEEN YEAR EFFORT TO FIND THE CITY THAT ISLA VISTANS HAVE ALWAYS WANTED — AND THE ONE THEY MAY GET.

by Carmen Lodise

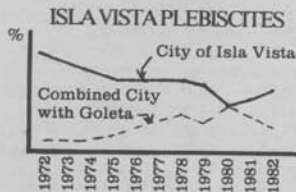
In the midst of the battle between I.V. activists and the Citizens for Goleta Valley over who should pick Isla Vista candidates on the "environmentalist" slate for the Goleta Water Board, the 1982-83 Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) began preparing a new Isla Vista Incorporation Proposal. Although they were aware that the Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) had twice rejected previous requests (1974 & 1976) by the community to have an official election on establishing an independent City of Isla Vista, the IVCC was buoyed in their efforts by the results of the November, 1982 advisory election in I.V. which found 3,000 residents voting 2-1 in favor of an independent City of Isla Vista as opposed to joining with Goleta in a combined city.

The proposal was prepared during the Spring of 1983, and it was submitted to LAFCO on July 28, 1983. The proposal was accompanied by a petition with the signatures of 2,800 registered voters in the IV/UCSB precincts -- fully 25% of the registered voters in the area proposed to be incorporated -- although only a 5% petition was required.

This time LAFCO required that an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) be completed on the proposal, and the County required that the community pay for one-fourth of its \$13,500 cost. While the IVCC was able to raise these funds, LAFCO again voted no after a series of public hearings in the Spring of 1985.

The Third Rejection

One LAFCO member stated that she voted against the I.V. request because there wasn't enough community support for it. In spite of the support indicated by both the 25% petition and the money raised for the EIR, the number of speakers at the LAFCO public hearings in opposition to I.V. voting on this matter was about equal to the number of support speakers. This opposition was composed primarily of I.V. property owners, some businesses, and members of Isla Vista's St. Athanasius Church (formerly the Evangelical Orthodox Church). However, every representative of the community's three elected bodies (the IVCC, the I.V. Park Board,



THE RESULTS OF THE ADVISORY ELECTIONS SHOWING PREFERENCES OF I.V. RESIDENTS ON ISLA VISTA CITYHOOD VS. JOINING WITH GOLETA IN A COMBINED CITY, 1972-1982. A 1986 vote turned out 2-1 in favor of an independent City of Isla Vista.

and the UCSB Associated Students Legislative Council) who spoke during the hearings, favored the holding of an official election on I.V. cityhood.

Another reason given by LAFCO members in denying I.V.'s request was that the proposed City wasn't secure financially, despite the results of the County's EIR which found that the City of Isla Vista could more than double current service levels and still have \$10 million in the bank at the end of its first ten years of operation.

As a member of LAFCO, County Supervisor Wallace voted in favor of letting I.V. residents vote on cityhood, although he stated he was doing it reluctantly and only because of a promise he had made to supporters before his 1984 reelection campaign. He also stated during the hearings that he personally favored a city combining I.V. and Goleta.

The final vote of the five LAFCO members was 4-1 against, just as it was on the two previous requests. It is interesting to note that the single vote in favor of I.V. cityhood going on the ballot in LAFCO's two earlier rejections (1974 & 1976) was Jim Slater, the County Supervisor who preceded Wallace. It seems as though only those LAFCO members who can feel the sting of I.V. voters ever vote in favor of the community's position. Slater is currently a Superior Court judge, having been appointed to that position by Gov. Jerry Brown after having been elected to the Municipal Court in 1976 primarily because of his overwhelming support from Isla Vista voters.

The UCSB Administration had again asked and received permission from the UC Regents to oppose I.V. cityhood during the LAFCO process. This time, only one Regent voted for the IVCC request for Regental neutrality as the IVCC had requested. UCSB Chancellor Huttenback told the Regents that I.V. cityhood was a "charade." In addition, Huttenback dismissed as a "red herring" an accompanying request from the IVCC that the Regents re-examine the recommendations of a University-sponsored report made after the 1970 civil disturbances on the University's responsibilities to Isla Vista.

Developing Measure Q

During the third I.V. incorporation drive (1983-85), a group of Goleta residents (called Goletans Organized for Orderly Development -- GOOD) was developing a proposal to incorporate Goleta independent from Isla Vista. This effort took a lot longer than Isla Vista's and it didn't reach the EIR stage until late 1985, shortly after LAFCO's third rejection of I.V. cityhood.

Although GOOD submitted a petition with 5% of the signatures of Goleta residents along with their Incorporation Proposal, they were unable to raise the \$30,000-plus required for an EIR -- the County refused to pay any of it. Eventually the County Supervisors -- under Wallace's leadership -- agreed to pay for the EIR on an independent City of Goleta, but only as part of a larger study on a combined city of Goleta and Isla Vista. LAFCO legislation permits the County to develop cityhood plans without the petition requirement that community groups have, and the County choose to pursue the combined city option in this manner.

It took several months to complete the EIR and an associated study on the financial feasibility of annexing I.V. and Goleta to the present City of Santa Barbara. But finally on May 7, 1987, LAFCO unanimously agreed to place the combined city option on the official ballot for November, 1987 -- Measure Q. (See the May 7th, 1987 issue of the ISLA VISTA FREE PRESS for the testimony of all Isla Vista speakers during these LAFCO hearings).

After the rejection of its request for a vote on an independent City of Goleta, the leadership of the GOOD organization split up, some turning to support Measure Q, some to oppose it. Although GOOD leaders Richard Martinez and John Watson are currently on opposite sides of the Measure Q campaign (Martinez in favor, Watson opposed), both remain bitter about Wallace's move at LAFCO to officially reject rather than to only delay the independent cityhood plan for Goleta. The result of this rejection is that, in order for the independent Goleta cityhood plan to be resurrected in case Measure Q is defeated by area voters, it would require both a new citizen petition and a new (and expensive!) EIR.

In moving to explicitly reject the independent Goleta option, Wallace stated he didn't want to give area voters the impression that there were any other viable options waiting in the wings in case Measure Q is defeated.

Into the Future

Some people feel that even if Measure Q is defeated in November, that the independent City of Isla Vista still won't have much of a chance of getting on the ballot. These people point to the three rejections by LAFCO in the past and the probable continued opposition of the community's most powerful "citizen" -- the UCSB Administration -- as proof of their contention. And, there are consistent rumors that the annexation plan might be revived if



Measure Q is defeated.

But others point out that the County wants to get rid of Goleta very badly in order to relieve the limit on total spending County government faces from the Gann Initiative. And, these people say, since LAFCO would undoubtedly not leave I.V. as an unincorporated island surrounded by Goleta, the only way to let Goleta incorporate independently from Isla Vista is to let Isla Vistan have their cityhood election, too.

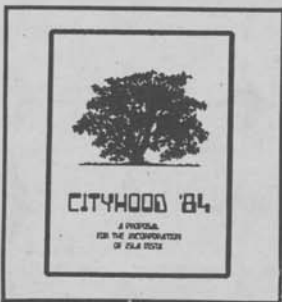
Wallace Remains Popular

Perhaps surprisingly, Bill Wallace's popularity in Isla Vista has not diminished much during his ten year campaign to combine Isla Vista and Goleta into one city in spite of the unpopularity of this position in I.V. Most people feel that this is because he has always been forthright about his preference for a combined city during his election campaigns (1976, 1980, and 1984). No doubt, too, people appreciate his leadership on environmentalist issues countywide (especially his opposition to the importation of State water and to offshore oil development). Another factor probably is the rapid turnover of I.V.'s largely pro-cityhood student population vs. the relative permanence of property owners who oppose cityhood.

Before Measure Q, the last time LAFCO actually placed a cityhood option on the ballot was the 1975 plan to annex Isla Vista, Goleta, and Hope Ranch to the existing City of Santa Barbara. While few observers gave the annexation plan much of a chance (it was defeated 3-1), at this point, no one is really certain what the fate of Measure Q will be. If Measure Q does pass, Isla Vista will finally have the city government it has long sought -- even though it will have to be shared with Goleta.

If Measure Q fails at the ballot box, let's hope that it doesn't take another 12 years to bring the next municipal government option to I.V. voters.

The author would like to thank Michael T. Bennett and Dick Martinez of the Coalition for Cityhood and Glenn Lazof of the No on Q Committee for reading a draft of this three part history of the effort to bring city government to Isla Vista and Goleta. Their suggestions were greatly appreciated, but I must take full interpretational responsibility for any factual and/or interpretational errors that remain. —C.L.



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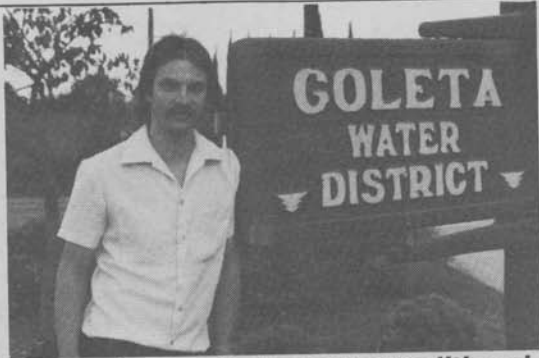
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FRANCISCO TORRES FROM THE TOWERS

by Karen Jabobs

The management at Francisco Torres is going all out this year to make living here a lot better. Some of the new programs include:

— **a new computer room.** There are four computers, two of which are Macintosh's and two IBM's. The use of the room is open to all residents.

— **a tutorial service.** UCSB staffers will make regular visits to the Espacios between 7-10 PM. Mondays through Thursdays. Just walk into the room and tell them that you need help, but bring your meal card because I.D. is required.

— **specialty floors.** Room with a whole floor of people into your academic interest! One floor is for drama/arts, another for engineering, one for computer freaks, the 24-hour quiet floors, the upper division floors, and the all female floor. These floors encourage people with similar interests to advance their knowledge while giving others the opportunity to gain new interests.

According to resident David Kalal, "Living on the specialty floors is kind of like living with people who remind you of yourself."

Continuing from previous years is the Educational Programs. Each resident assistant is required to sponsor three such programs per quarter. For example, the dean of the Engineering School will be visiting the engineering floor soon in order to answer questions about engineering as a vocation, etc. The exact time has not yet been set.

Other Educational Program events will be announced in this column as we hear about them.



There will also be special week-long programs, including one beginning in two weeks about alcohol awareness. We'll have details week after next.

Francisco Torres (commonly referred to as "F.T." — but also known as "Club Torres") also wants to make certain that residents have fun. This Thursday, October 15th in the Fiesta Room at 7:00 PM, there will be an AIRBAND CONTEST. Similar to the TV show "Putting on the Hits," residents dress up and lip sync their favorite musicians. Those interested in performing should contact their resident assistant ASAP.

F.T. also features tennis courts, a weight room, a volleyball pit, a small video arcade, and an Olympic-sized pool. Not too shabby.

Residence Director Amy Geller told us that "I've seen a lot of changes in F.T. over the past four years, and I think that we've succeeded in making it a great place to come home to."

Well, between now and next June, the 1,350 people who live here will sure get a chance to find out if this is true.

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from Ward Memorial will be guided through the University out Mesa Rd. (by the stadium) to Los Carneros and out.

—Week-end set-up of 2 large "banks" and two small "banks" of porta-potties conveniently located for regular deposit.

—Installation of the aforementioned light fixtures. This system will double the current number of street lamps and it will be a permanent fixture, one that may be overdue.

—A coalition of about 200 volunteers, the Red Alert (a mix of students, faculty and community residents) will hopefully be a visible deterrent to the unacceptable habits of some of our "guests". This group will be basically non-confrontational, using peer pressure to restrain some kinds of negative behavior and to be a sort of ears and eyes for empowered authorities, if necessary. For more information or to support or join these people, call the Dean of Students office, 961-4569. Training workshops will be held Oct. 20, 22nd and following the "Take Back the Night" march (which this year has been moved up to Thursday, Oct. 29 to bring fresh to mind the stand we need to make as a community against violence against women, be it verbal, physical or otherwise).

—There will also two "safe houses" staffed by the I.V. Medical Clinic and Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center with help from volunteers, one to be located at the Alpha Phi

Sorority and the other still to be announced.

Sergeant Drinkwater of the I.V. Foot Patrol said the ban on open containers of alcohol will be in full effect and enforced to the maximum extent feasible. Uniformed officers will be much more visible this year, mostly walking and bicycle riding. Roadblocks against auto traffic will be set up early on Del Playa and Sabado Tarde where only pedestrian traffic will be allowed.

All in all, the people who attended the town meeting went home feeling credit was due to everyone who was part of the planning effort, especially the University for reaching out to Isla Vista in a real way. However, most people are still maintaining a wait-and-see attitude as to how well all of this will work.

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it, and that's why I think I am getting so much negative response lately," Rogers concluded.

The *FREE PRESS* also asked Rogers if he thought that the County Supervisors should continue to place cityhood options on the ballot, instead of waiting for proposals which have the support of community groups through citizen petitions. Both the 1983 proposal for an independent City of Isla Vista, and the 1985 one for an independent City of Goleta were brought to LAFCO by citizen

petitions. However, the combined city option which resulted in Measure Q was placed on the ballot by the County.

"Yes," he responded. "I think it will be necessary for the County to continue to take this leadership role, because bringing city government to the Goleta Valley is very important, and I think that it may take two or three votes before one proposal or another receives voter approval."

Rogers told the *FREE PRESS* after the press conference that he thought that a City of Goleta with an Eastern boundary of

Patterson Avenue and including Isla Vista might be more acceptable to the electorate. Isla Vista voters would have about 40% of the registered voters of such a city.

One observer at the press conference told this reporter that Rogers had attended a homeowners' association meeting in Northern Goleta a few days ago and that 100% of the 90 or so people attending had told Rogers that they opposed Measure Q. "They weren't even polite to Rogers — they just beat on him for having helped put Measure Q on the ballot," she said.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial last week, I would like to point out a couple of important differences between Carrie Toppliffe's candidacy for the Goleta Water Board in 1983 and Mike Boyd's candidacy this year.

First of all, four years ago there was a general consensus around the community that something had to be done, and only after weeks of coaxing, cajoling and begging were we able to prevail upon Carrie Toppliffe to enter the race and be our candidate. Boyd, on the other hand, decided for himself that he ought to be the candidate. (I have spoken with several of his closest friends and biggest supporters, and every single one of them admits to me they are not completely comfortable with his candidacy).

Another difference between then and now is that in 1983, Toppliffe entered the race so early and had such unified support among Isla Vista activists that we were able to drive one of the Goleta environmentalists' candidacies out of the campaign. By election day, we were not competing for the same votes. Boyd has waited too long; the Goletans are not about to drop a candidate at this late date, so Boyd (who has adopted Toppliffe's old slogan "the Independent Environmentalist") can only split the environmentalist vote and put the developers' candidates back in office. I've already heard it said, "a vote for Mike Boyd is a vote for McFarland, Lewis and the Evangelical Orthodox Church." Real progressive, Mike.

I would also like to address what your editorial asserts is the dominant issue, that of Isla Vista representation in the leadership of the I.V.—Goleta environmental coalition. Mike Boyd was appointed to the Board of Directors of Citizens for Goleta Valley about three years ago, but he never bothered to attend any of the meetings! This does not

strike me as responsible leadership on his part. While Boyd is whining for an opportunity to represent our community in the larger picture, when he is presented with a chance to do just that, we end up not being represented!

For me, the issue is not just representation, it is trust. I have always felt that I could not completely trust the Goleta environmentalists to consider I.V. interests, and I still feel that way. However, I definitely don't feel that I can trust Mike Boyd. I find that he is often guilty of the same things he complains the University or the Supervisors should not be doing. For example, this summer, while most students were out of town, the I.V. Park Board, of which Boyd is a member, passed an ordinance creating a new tax and doubling the Park District budget. Faced with an entire room full of year-round residents who came to voice their displeasure and ask why such an important tax measure was not placed before the voters, Boyd's comment was, "That's the way the County does it." That's right Mike, and we, you and I, never stop criticizing them for it. How can you do the same thing to your own community? Seems kinda hypocritical.

Mike and I agree that we both oppose measure Q. Mike promised to drop out of the race as long as the Goleta environmentalists did not get involved in the incorporation fight. They agreed, but Boyd is running anyway. How can you trust someone like that? Your editorial says that he may be a bull in a china shop, but "at least he's our bull, and after all, it's their china shop." Well, it may be their china shop, but he's not my bull. I am supporting Crawford, Mylod and Fulks for the Goleta Water Board.

Jeffrey Walsh

Editor, Free Press:

While I feel your editorial of last week regarding Mike Boyd's candidacy was a generally fair attempt to present both sides of a conflict, I must take issue with a couple of points:

First, you imply that Boyd has a chance of winning a seat on the Water Board. This is nonsense. Crawford, Mylod and Fulks have been organizing for months. Our campaign is well-organized and fairly well funded, but we still face an uphill battle to unseat the incumbents, who have tens of thousands of dollars in developer money. Boyd indicated no interest in this race before September, and was still promising to drop out three weeks ago; a promise he promptly broke. Boyd cannot win a seat himself, but by splitting the I.V. vote he may well put the developers' candidates back in office.

Secondly, your readers could get the impression that the Crawford, Mylod, Fulks campaign is somehow linked to the cityhood issue. This is just not true. We have leaders on both sides of the incorporation battle strongly in our camp. Our primary message is that the current water board is causing the groundwater table to drop and fueling

overdevelopment, traffic and smog in the process. Mike Boyd would punish the environmentalists who support incorporation by giving the "growth-at-any-cost" water board another four years to wreak their havoc. I don't think this makes sense to anyone but Mike Boyd.

The issue is indeed representation. Those Isla Vistans who feel they won't get the representation they want from the combined city should vote against it. But Isla Vista is currently represented on the water board by two members of a right-wing religious cult who get their campaign contributions from real estate developers and speculators. Most I.V. voters are concerned about environmental protection. Katy Crawford, Pat Mylod and Gordon Fulks share that concern. If I.V. stays unified, we'll have the representation we want.

Kevin Billingham
Campaign Manager
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MUSIC REVIEW

Mission U.K., The First Chapter (Mercury/PolyGram).

by Fear Heiple.

Although the new record by the Mission U.K. is called The First Chapter, it is actually their second LP and follows Gods Own Medicine, which was released late last year.

Like their first album, this one contains many cuts which were available on import. Among the more interesting of these are covers of "Tomorrow Never Knows", the Beatles; "Like a Hurricane", Neil Young; "Dancing Barefoot", Patti Smith; and "Wishing Well", Free. They are all performed in the unique richly-textured gothic style of this band from Leeds.

This album also contains "Serpent's Kiss," their majestic first release, new versions of "Garden of Delight" and "The Crystal Ocean"(extended for danceability), plus "Naked and Savage" and other dark, pulsating wonders culled from their imports.

The Mission U.K. began as the Mission, a spin-off from the Sisters of Mercy. Songwriter/vocalist Andrew Eldritch produced some very gritty songs, but could not satisfy guitarist Wayne Hussey, who complained, "I want to give birth!".

Hussey's maternal dreams came true last year when he and fellow Sisters of Mercy Craig Adams and Mick Brown (original drummer for Red Lorry Yellow Lorry) formed the Mission. Eldritch went his own way and formed the Sisterhood. The Sisterhood lasted long enough to release an excellent LP, The Gift, and go on tour with the Cult.

Suddenly, however, Eldritch released a new record last week. He collaborated with an English band called Ghost Dance and returned to the original name "Sisters of Mercy". The



import is on the The Sisters original label, Merciful Release, but an early domestic release is expected by Electra. Eldritch writes and sings in much the same way as with the original Sisters and if the brilliant lead track, "This Corrosion" is any indication, the return of the Sisters will be well received by progressive radio and dance clubs.

Not to be denied, Hussey and the rest are moving ahead in a very bold and provocative manner; the next Mission U.K. album will be produced by John Paul Jones of Led Zeppelin. Mercy.



Share the Health

Your Health Care Provider - PART I

The terms health care worker, practitioner or provider have become commonplace in referring to doctors, nurses, nurse practitioners and physician's assistants. These professionals care for the ill. Healthy people seldom visit a doctor and an extremely small amount of practitioners time is devoted to preventive medicine. An ancient Chinese custom of paying the doctor only so long as one remains well is recalled as an ideal for our times. If our health care providers are taking care of our illnesses, who takes care of our health?

The leading cause of death in the United States, for both sexes and all age groups combined is heart disease. The second is cancer; the third is stroke and the fourth is accidents, primarily automobile. For teenagers the leading cause of death is accidents, with alcohol related auto accidents killing more teenagers than any other cause. Suicide and homicide are the second and third leading causes of teenage death. Fifty to 65% of teen suicides involve alcohol use and a large percentage of both homicide perpetrators and victims are under the influence of alcohol at the time of the crime.

Based on relative risks and mortality statistics, deaths from various activities can

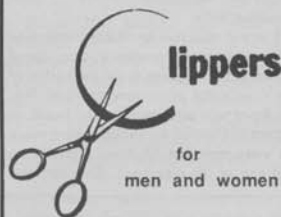
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be estimated. Smoking is directly responsible for approximately 45% of male and 35% of female cancer deaths. Nearly 25% of all deaths from cardiovascular and heart disease are caused by smoking. If deaths from other tobacco caused illnesses, injuries and fire are taken into consideration, tobacco usage accounts for more than 25% of ALL deaths in the United States.

Alcohol causes about 5% of all deaths and other psychoactive drugs cause approximately 1% of deaths. Obesity and a sedentary lifestyle contribute significantly to cardiovascular and cerebrovascular disease and diabetes. Dietary factors may also contribute to as much as 30% of all cancers.

The most effective measures for maintaining good health and promoting a long life are basic and simple lifestyle choices, under the control of each individual and generally beyond the control of your health care practitioner.

So take care of yourself. You are your own best health care provider. In the second part of this article we will return to the subject of health care providers and address how you can make the most effective use of physicians and other health care professionals when the need arises.



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MY VISIT TO MARX'S TOMB

by Carmen Lodise

This Summer I finally made my pilgrimage to Marx's tomb. He's buried in London where he spent most of his adult life. After the publication of *The Communist Manifesto* in 1849, he became *persona non grata* in France and Germany in the decade following the 1848-51 revolutions. It was in London that he wrote most of his major works, including all the volumes of *Das Capital*.

I've known since I was about 25 that I would some day visit his grave. It was in my mid-20's that I first read *The Communist Manifesto* and his early philosophical manuscripts while I was a graduate student in economics. While I certainly am not a "Marxist" or sympathetic to totalitarian regimes of the left or the right, it is difficult to deny the incredible originality of his writings and his remarkable conception of human beings as freely creative, productive creatures immersed in society — especially in contrast with the isolated and selfish miser that traditional economics assumes.

More importantly, only someone blinded by ideology can fail to be impressed with the fact that, barely 100 years after his death, more than half of this planet's humans have remade their social/political systems in the image he invented in his writings. While many people became enraged at John Lennon when he once casually mentioned that the Beatles were more popular than Jesus Christ, no one could seriously question the validity of his comment. But certainly, Lennon's facts could have been questioned if he had said that the Beatles were more popular than Marx.

Marx is buried in the East portion of Highgate Cemetery, land which was once Henry VIII's private game preserve. While the City of London has organized twice daily tours of the West section, they have left the East section become overgrown to the point that most graves are hidden by tall weeds. However, the day we visited it there appeared to be many more visitors to the East section where Marx and the novelist George Eliot are the most prominent souls deposited than to the West section. In fact, there were at least twenty fresh bouquets of flowers on Marx's grave the day we visited, and we heard that on most days more than 100 people visit Marx's last resting place.

After we had placed our bouquet on the immense bust of Marx that sits a top his eight foot tall monument, we noticed a frail and gentle man feeding a scruffy yellow cat across the pathway. Once we said hello, he became very talkative, telling us that Marx had originally been buried twentyfive paces further down the path, then right into the undergrowth another 6-7 paces. He was moved in 1954 after several leftist organizations raised the funds for a more prominent location and impressive monument. At the same time, the ashes of his wife, which had been stored at the local Communist Party headquarters, were interred in the plot in which Marx was originally buried.

The gentle man's name was Bill Fairman. He lived in a seniors' project nearby. He told us he had visited Marx's tomb everyday for the past 18 years, chatting with



ISLA VISTA FREE PRESS publisher Carmen Lodise at Marx's tomb.

visitors if he thought they were "really interested." Evidently, we passed his test.

At this point, I noticed that the cat Bill was feeding was sitting on the grave of Herbert Spencer. Bill assured us that this was the Herbert Spencer — credited by many to be the "father" of sociology. Spencer was roughly a contemporary of Marx who had become famous (and rich!) for espousing a model of society based on an analogy to Darwin's "survival of the fittest" biological model. The moral argument Spencer drew from this model was support for the kind of *laissez faire* capitalism that Marx abhorred. Bill seemed a bit surprised that I knew who Spencer was. He told us that no one ever visits Spencer's grave, that's why he can hide the saucer he feeds the cat with next to his tombstone.

You can imagine Marx's glee if he were aware of the great irony that he spent a life in personal poverty, espousing ideas which never really took hold during his own lifetime, yet his grave is visited by thousands of people monthly, while Spencer — whose reputation was astronomical at the time of Marx's death — is now largely ignored except in text books.

Most economic historians say that Marx was the last of the great Classical Economists because he was working with the same subject matter (especially the "labor theory of value") as Adam Smith, David Ricardo, and John Stuart Mill. Marx merely rung out some very nasty observations and radical conclusions — the guaranteed exploitation of workers, the declining rate of profit, etc. — from the same conceptual framework which the Classicists could see only social harmony and perpetual progress.

A couple of days after visiting Marx, I sat along the river in Cambridge thinking about Marx and the Cambridge School of Economists. It was two professors from Cambridge who were able to change the paradigms of economics, allowing Economists — at least in the bourgeois

democracies — to sidestep the troubling conclusions Marx had discovered in their looking glass. In the 1870's Alfred Marshall added the theory of the individual firm. But it was the fortuitous way he was able to express his model in mathematical terms that led to the differentiating of "Economics" from "Political Economy" for at least 100 years. This artificially induced schizophrenia was only partially healed when in the 1930's John Maynard Keynes cranked "government spending" into a model which he offered from the "macro" level of generalization, rather than from the "micro" or individual level of Marshall's neo-classical school.

Keynes' invention was part of a general trend in all social science theorizing which shifted the focus from the individual to the system in which the individual was located. In the Keynesian model, the crucial act of economics is the collective political decision-making process which can make incremental changes in massive income flows in order to impact total employment, prices, and economic growth. This replaced the decision-making of individual (and highly romanticized) entrepreneurs as the focus of attention in economic thought.

Perhaps the most far reaching impact of Keynes' theory was that "government" or politicians became an instrument of public good, a perception which dominated public thinking in the bourgeois democracies until about a decade ago. And, while no significant change has taken place in the paradigms of economic theorizing since Keynes, the inability of national political institutions to sustain a positive-growth economy without alternating periods of inflation and unemployment has strongly shaken public confidence in the positive role government might play in the economy.

That Keynes was also able to express his model mathematically, not only ensured that all graduate students in economics would have to study calculus, it also set some economists off on a twenty year wild goose chase for a new paradigm which would "integrate" the micro and macro theoretical constructs — a "unified field theory", if you



BILL FAIRMAN, the unofficial guest greeter at Marx's tomb for the past 18 years.

will. Mathematics, first used as a tool to explain economic phenomena, finally became an end in itself as economists pushed to be able to express the entire economic system in mathematical formulas.

Meanwhile, the other new frontier in economics has become economic anthropology. Anthropologists have been examining pre-industrial economies long enough to force all except the most die-hard Economists to recognize that "economics" is



THE YELLOW CAT that Bill Fairman feeds daily on Herbert Spencer's grave across from Marx's tomb.

more than "economizing behavior", and that the economic phenomena they must deal with are much more than the data (prices) which can be expressed in numbers. Thus, even before a unified micro-macro theoretical construct could be found, it became irrelevant.

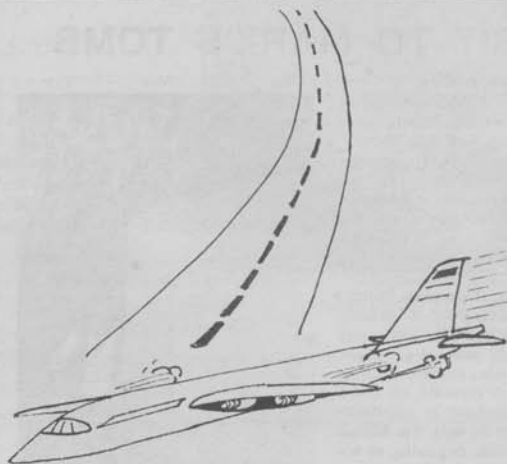
Ironically, Marx's analysis was subject to many of the same shortcomings as was the Cambridge School behind him. Thorstein Veblen's criticism of Marx (1907) was that his model was pre-Darwinian — that it was teleological because its consequences followed from a working out of the logic captured by the model's assumptions, not by the cumulative cause and effect of institutional evolution. To Veblen, Marx's notion of the class struggle being the engine of institutional evolution was a "scheme of development drawn in the image of the struggling ambitious human spirit." Thus, Marx had only partially escaped the romantic individual as the focus of inquiry.

Veblen's "institutionalist" school of economic thought was further developed in the 1940's and 50's by C.E. Ayres who built on the instrumentalist theory of value of John Dewey and the concept of culture from the cultural evolutionists in anthropology. These economists (and other social scientists) are building bridges with contemporary anthropologists. Their work is the most hopeful locus of the new paradigm for not only economics, but all social sciences.

But, certainly Marx has captured a major place in the intellectual history of our species — just ask Herbert Spencer.

Lodise studied and taught economics and anthropology for seven years. He has taken coursework from several students of C.E. Ayres and worked as a research assistant to the cultural anthropologist Leslie A. White.

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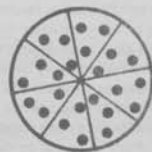
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