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Thursday, Jan. 29th Meeting
IVCC TO DISCUSS U.C.
OVERENROLLMENT POLICIES

The Free Press has learned that At-Large Representative Mike Boyd will present two proposals dealing with the over-enrollment issue at the next meeting of the Iota Vista Community Council (IVCC) Thursday, January 29.

One proposal will ask State Assembly Representative Jack O'Connell and State Senator Gary K. Hart to seek legislation with could lead to the end of the University of California's constitutional exemption from the zoning and land use regulations of the local governments in which the campuses are located.

The other proposal would ask the same legislators to introduce a second bill which could lead to the establishment of three more UC campuses in order to relieve the burden on communities in which the present nine campuses are located as the UC system attempts to absorb an expected 30% enrollment increase over the next two decades.

The districts from which these two State legislators are elected include Iota Vista and the UCSC campus.

At forums on the overenrollment issue last Spring on campus, O'Connell said he would definitely support removing the constitutional exemption to the local government planning process currently enjoyed by the UC system. Such a change could only occur as a result of a voter-approved measure, but it could be placed on the ballot by the State legislature. Hart said he was genuinely interested in examining such an approach but gave no specific commitment.

Boyd says expansion of the UC system could be accomplished by a bond measure (also requiring voter approval) like the one last November which provided for expansion of the facilities on the present UC campuses and other State facilities.

If the IVCC representatives approve these two plans of action, Boyd says he would hope to obtain endorsements from the Associated Students Legislative Council and the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors before officially presenting them to O'Connell and Hart.

The IVCC meets at 6:30 PM in the Iota Vista Park District's Meeting Room, 889 Camino del Sol. This item is likely to be discussed about 7:30 PM. Anyone interested in these topics is invited to take part in this discussion.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS AT OPEN CONTAINER HEARING
From left to right, DeWayne Holmdahl, David Yager, Bill Wallace, and Teru Miyoshi. Tom Rogers arrived later.

STREET TALK

The Free Press asked several Iota Vista residents what they thought about the County Supervisors' decision to enact a countywide ban on open containers of alcohol. Here are some typical comments:

TODD WILLIAMS
I didn't think it would pass! I don't like it, I think its lame.

KEITH HUTCHINSON
I'm leaving L.V. pretty soon, so it won't really affect me much. But, I don't really think it will change much, especially Halloween.

DEBORAH REMEZ
I think the law should be that there can't be open bottles on the street. But if you have beer in a cup, its OK. I think people should still be able to drink in the streets.

GREG ROKAS
I've only lived in I.V. for a month so and I don't have any real strong opinion on it. But, I think it'll turn out like the 55 MPH law that when it first started it cuts it down, but never really stops it.
THE SHERIFF'S CASE FOR AN OPEN CONTAINER BAN

Under-Sheriff James H. Vizzolini made the presentation of the case for a ban on open containers of alcoholic beverages in Isla Vista at the January 20th Public Hearing before the Board of Supervisors.

First, he cited the stats: in 1973, there were almost 1,000 alcohol-related arrests in Isla Vista, accounting for 39% of the total such arrests in the County's unincorporated areas under the jurisdiction of the Sheriff; in 1988, there were almost 1,500 arrests in I.V., accounting for 48% of the total. Isla Vista is only 11% of the County's population in the unincorporated areas.

Vizzolini stated that a ban on open containers was intended to only be a different impression than was given by the Free Press a week ago when Sgt. Harold of the Foot Patrol said that he thought most of the citations were issued to Isla Vista residents.

Throughout the presentation, Vizzolini maintained that the Sheriff's Department was only trying to help Isla Vista residents, and that they had quite willingly gone along with the compromise suggested a few weeks ago by Supervisor Wallace to exclude several I.V. parks from the coverage of this ban. "Our concern is the streets, sidewalks, and public alley," he said.

At one point, Wallace asked Vizzolini if the enactment of this ordinance would require any additional staffing in order to enforce it adequately. Vizzolini didn't answer the question directly, instead he mentioned that extra staffing for Halloween coverage (130 additional police) cost the County $58,000 and if Isla Vista wanted to have such big parties, they shouldn't expect outside governments to have to pay for it. "Where are you going to come up with such money?" he asked.

In an interview later with the Free Press, we asked Vizzolini if he realized that if Isla Vista was its own city, that the County's ELR of 1985 indicated that we would easily have such funds as he was mentioning. Vizzolini responded that he didn't know anything about that.

The Free Press also asked Vizzolini if he had an opinion as to why it appeared that almost all renters who testified during the Public Hearing had opposed this ordinance, while almost all property owners who testified supported it. He had no idea why this had happened, saying only that "People are people.

Finally, we asked Vizzolini if this ordinance would stop the blatant sexist behavior and vandalism almost everyone described. The mega-events of Halloween, the Rugby Tournament, and LS.U.T.V. Yes? He said. "No. This ordinance won't help in those situations. When you have 30,000 people in a place like I.V., we can't do anything to stop those kinds of things."

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felt that these problems should be dealt with more directly.

Supporters

Supporters of this ordinance stressed the need to limit the vandalism and irresponsible behavior associated with street-partying, especially during the mega-events of Halloween, the Rugby Tournament, and the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament.

But, when it was over, the Supervisors were all in substantial agreement on all provisions of their new ordinance and their final vote was unanimous.

Unanimous Agreement

Supervisor Vogel (Montecito) vote was probably the most surprising since he had announced in December that he opposed such an ordinance if it were to apply countywide. After last Tuesday's Public hearing he told the Free Press that he had changed his mind partly because of the testimony during the hearing but also because it became obvious to him that no matter what it says in the language of the law, it will be applied mostly in Isla Vista anyway.

Yager also felt that just the presence of such an ordinance may decrease the number of highschoolers who flock to Isla Vista on weekends.

Supervisor Rogers (Santa Barbara) felt the open container ban in Santa Barbara which was initiated while he was on the city council there has been quite successful and that it has not been a major constraint to civil liberties as many people had feared when it was being considered.

Supervisor Holmdahl (Lompoc) felt that it was the civil liberties of the non-partiers in Isla Vista which he wanted to protect. "We're only taking away the freedom to carry alcohol on the streets for students, but we're giving the permanent residents back the freedom to use the streets without feeling it is too dangerous," he said.

Supervisor Myoshi (Santa Maria) stated that he felt the Sheriff was being a "friend" to Isla Vista in proposing this ordinance, not an "adversary."

Wallace's Position

Supervisor Wallace (an Isla Vista resident who also represents much of Goleta and the Santa Ynez Valley) supported the ordinance, but was able to convince the other Supervisors to exclude all parks from its application. "My biggest concern," he said just before the vote, "is that there are a lot of mean drunks in the streets, and there is a lot of harrassment and it really isn't a safe place for women. Plus, there is a lot of property damage. There should be more respect paid to those people who aren't drunk."

Wallace went on to say that "I feel that the laws against littering, minors in possession, and public drunkenness are almost unenforceable. I don't know if this ban on open containers will be better in impacting the problem, but at least, it's worth a try.

Wallace asked that there be a hearing in a year to see if the ordinance does cut down on roving vandalism and harrassment. "If we're just arresting people out in front of their houses, then the ordinance isn't working," he said.

Wallace also wanted the ordinance to include something to encourage a judge to sentence violators to community service clearing up trash instead of a monetary fine.

TESTIMONY

As in so many other such public hearings about the problems in Isla Vista, it is impossible to get an understanding of what took place without listening to the myriad of opinions which are so strongly held by the participants. So that Free Press readers may better comprehend both the flavor and depth of these feelings, we have Continued on page 3 CONTAINER

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The press release states that, according to one District official, "The Park District has always taken a leadership role in incorporation proposals (affecting Isla Vista). It would be a tragedy if we were forced to work for the status quo because of a lack of sensitivity to Isla Vista by city officials."

The Park Board’s most favored municipal government option is the establishment of an independent City of Isla Vista, but that option is not currently before County authorities.

The Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAPFCO) has continued until May consideration of a County-sponsored plan to incorporate Isla Vista and Goleta into one city, and a plan to incorporate Goleta by itself, in order to give the City of Santa Barbara additional 96th to develop the annexation option. LAPFCO is the only authority which can place on the ballot for voter approval any plans to bring municipal government to Isla Vista and Goleta.

Barry Dagistino

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Eating Out with Augustine

When some people talk about the "good old days" in Isla Vista, they mean the times during the riots and intense community building of the early 1970s. Others refer to the simpler days only a decade ago when UCSB had less than 50,000 students.

But, for some of us food-freaks, the "good old days" were when Papagallo's - the Luma Cafe - was still in I.V., when the Chopsticks Express was around, when Laura and Jorge Ricci moved their restaurant from Isla Vista to Santa Barbara's de la Guerra Plaza a year and a half ago when they took something special with them - that little bit of Peru which graced I.V. for three years.

But, Papagallo's in Santa Barbara still has its seashell pastas, prepared with mussels, clams, prawns, scallops, and shellfish; these are prepared in marvelous sauces which turn ordinary tomatoes, onions, bell peppers and mushrooms into mounting flavors. And, there is always a fresh fish of the day and a marinaded beef specialty on a skewer (beef anticuchos).
On Wednesday, January 28, at the Country Administrative Building, Isla Vista and area residents will have one final chance to voice their opinions on ARCO's proposed Coal Oil Point Project. The public hearings will be at 2-5 pm and 7-9 pm. These hearings will give the community its last opportunity to speak directly to the three-member State Lands Commission about the impact this project will have on them and about the adequacy of the 15,000 page, 4.6 million dollar Environmental Impact Report that has taken nearly three years to complete.

The Associated Students will be providing free transportation to anyone who wishes to attend the first portion of the hearing. Vans will leave from the front of Storke Plaza at 1:30 on the 28th. Community members are welcome to make use of this service.

The State Lands Commission conducting this hearing is composed of Ll. Governor Leo T. McCarthy, State Controller Gray Davis, and State Finance Director Representative Jesse Haft. Together, these three have final permitting authority over all offshore drilling within the State's three-mile jurisdiction.

The project as ARCO has proposed it would construct three new double-sized platforms within the boundaries of state-controlled waters. These platforms could produce up to 60,000 barrels per day of crude oil and 130 million cubic feet per day of natural gas. Total worth of the offshore reserves could be as high as $2 billion, half of which would go to the State of California in revenues.

Platform Heron is located only 2 miles directly off the 6600 block of Del Playa. It has been identified as the single most objectionable aspect of the project by the County Board of Supervisors, the UCSB administration, and a large majority of the community at earlier hearings. In addition to its proximity to the university's Marine Science Institute, the aesthetic effect of this twenty story structure, the lingering memories of the devastating oil spill seventeen years ago this month, and other environmental and economic factors have led to local consensus that Platform Heron must not be built, even if the other platforms cannot be stopped. ARCO has stated that they do not stand to make a profit unless Heron is permitted and would probably withdraw from the project if it is denied.

Both the County and the University have announced that they will again state their opposition to Heron at the coming hearing, but what may decide how the Commission votes is the number and diversity of Isla Vista and Santa Barbara residents who take time to break from their daily routines and voice their opinions on Heron and this project.

It has been said by many people that they just don't feel they can have any impact on a corporate decision of this magnitude. That may often be the case, but in this instance a determined and outspoken community could be the deciding factor. No decisions have been made yet. If nothing else, Isla Vista can take pride in knowing it presented as strong a case as we possibly could. Please be there - and bring a friend or neighbor.

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ordinance because it would take away a lot of
their fun. But, it was needed. He felt
that the Supervisors should listen to the
people who have been here a long time, the
business owners and homeowners and the
people who are raising families here.

Ralph Lida was opposed to this
ordinance because it wouldn't decrease the
amount of people who come to Isla Vista
since no one would ever be able to change
the image of I.V. as a party town.

John Schaefer of the A.S. Leg Council
said that he had been working with the
Major Events Committee on campus which
was trying to get a handle on the problems
associated with the big crowds in Isla
Vista, and that they should be given more
of an opportunity to deal with these issues
before a restrictive law such as this, which
will only make people angry, is passed. The
same for the trash problem which is now
being addressed by the I.V. Park District,
and the alcohol abuse problem by a new
Task Force on campus. He also stated that
he was very frustrated that this appears to
have originated with the Isla Vista
Federation which to him is an organization
dominated by people who own Isla Vista
and not people who live here. He pointed
out that
all of the community's elected bodies
(IVCC, AS Leg Council, and the Park
Board) have opposed this ordinance.

Sharlene Weed, A.S. Vice-President
read the official A.S. position against this
ordinance and suggested that if the
Supervisors doubted the credibility of the
IVCC plebiscite it could accurately measure
the opinion of the majority of Isla Vista
residents, then the County could hold its
own election on this issue. She also raised
the danger of another law such as this
which would be selectively enforced, and
encouraged the Supervisors to consider a sunset
clause if a ban is adopted.

Dana Anderson is a student who
supported the ban on open containers
pointing to the rather positive experience
of the City of Santa Barbara, and pointing
out that the IVCC plebiscite only included
about 10% of the population and was
conducted without a thorough educational
campaign preceding it. He also asked
students to respect the minority of
permanent residents in I.V. who seem to be
100% behind it.

Chris Hilkeme, an elected representative
on both the IVCC and the AS Leg Council
felt that this was an ordinance supported
mostly by those people who have seen profits
out of I.V., and that it was as
discriminatory as were the County's zoning
laws which allowed Isla Vista to be
developed under building and housing codes
which would be considered substandard
everywhere else in the State. She felt that
the existing laws protecting women from
sexual assault weren't being enforced by the
Foot Patrol and that if they were, this
ordinance wouldn't be necessary. Finally,
she felt that this ordinance would further
strain what was already a difficult
relationship between the Foot Patrol and
the community.

Dean Brunner identified himself as a 15
year resident with seven children who was
very concerned about the public health and
safety aspects of the situation in Isla Vista.
He said we have a lot of alcoholism,
vandalism, and people falling off the cliffs.
During big events, emergency vehicles
can't get into I.V. He didn't feel it was
too much to ask people not to drink
on the black top!

Rosemary Holmes said that she had
lived in Isla Vista for awhile and couldn't
remember that last time she walked down
the street with a beer, but she felt that this
law was silly, extreme, and a clear case
of discrimination against Isla Vista. She
was very aware that a lot of teenagers come
to Isla Vista - she has a teenage son - but
that you could never keep them out unless
recreational programs were developed in the
communities beyond I.V. Another law
should be added to the books only as a last
resort.

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Glenn Laroo said that he was a 12-year resident who is currently the general manager of the I.V. Recreation and Park District. He said that he was disappointed that the police had not talked with the Park District regarding which parks would be included or excluded under their proposed ordinance. He stated that he strongly resisted the distinction some speakers were making between those I.V. residents who were students and those who weren't; he didn't think that this kind of stereotyping was useful in understanding the community's real problems, one of which is overcrowding caused by bad zoning regulation when the community was built and by recent overenrollment policies at UCSB. Laroo felt that people who didn't live in Isla Vista didn't understand that the streets were really parks here, and that one of the community's real charms to him was the ability to stroll down the street with a beer on his way to a friend's house. He mentioned that the Park Board hoped that if this ordinance were to pass it would include a sunset provision, and further that it might only apply from dusk to dawn. He also found it ironic that it is often mentioned that the I.V. Federation supports this ordinance when this isn't true because an official Federation position can only be established with a unanimous vote of all participating groups. On the other hand, there are several positions which do have unanimous support in the Federation which they can't seem to get the County to act on.

Scott Wester is a long-time Isla Vista resident who said he initially supported this ordinance mostly because of the trash situation and he was concerned about alcohol abuse as a national problem. But, now he thinks that trash bins which are regularly picked up would be a better approach to the trash problem, especially for the big events. And if the beer merchants in this town really wanted to help out as Vern Johnson suggested, they would sell only cans, not glass containers. And, if the Supervisors are going to designate any special law for Isla Vista, it should be rent control.

Emillo Ponzoli, another A.S. rep., felt that this ordinance would just make worse the problems which it is designed to solve. First, he thought it would mean that the people on the streets would just be drunker because they would really load up before they left one party to walk to another. Second, he felt that the new ordinance, or who were trying to be tricky would just throw their containers in the bushes whenever a police patrol approached. He felt that students drink; that's what they do.

David Young said he has been a professor at UCSB for 25 years and several years ago moved into the 6700 block of Del Playa and likes it a lot. He sits on his porch on Friday nights and watches the parade go by. He thought that the mean drunks didn't tend to have containers in their hands, and he felt that the crowds associated with the Rugby Tournament were dangerous, while the Halloween crowd wasn't. He questioned the focus of this ordinance; was it meant to deal with the big events, or was it meant to be applied every day? He felt this law discriminatory against I.V. and that it would promote antagonism between the police and the community. Further, he felt it would require additional police personnel to enforce and had the Supervisors looked at this? Finally, he pointed out that a lot of the vacant lots in Isla Vista function as parks even though they are privately owned. He personally cleaned up the lot across from his house after Halloween last year, and while it took him a half hour or so, he was willing to put up with these minor inconveniences to keep these kinds of uses of such bluff properties.
HOURS IN ISLA VISTA
INFORMATION AND PHOTOS by Marc Garcia

THE FREE PRESS

In Isla Vista the term "Happy Hour" conjures up images of crowded places brimming with people trying to pick up on each other or relaxing after a hard day of school or work.

Actually, there is a variety of different and interesting 'happy hours' taking place in Isla Vista. For instance, Cafe Roma's "2 for 1" deal, where a thirsty Isla Vistaan can quench his/her thirst with a slew of different drinks, including fresh-squeezed o.j., French or Italian sodas, and a number of different coffees. Another, more unusual happy hour is at the Gradacan on

Cafe Roma: Happy Hour is 2-4 pm. 2 drinks for the price of 1. 888 'A' Embarcadero del Norte. 655-5210.

Moo Shi Factory: Every day at 7-9 pm, 60 oz. pitcher $2.50 and free woman. 6530 Pardall. 968-9766.

McBurley's: On Wednesday nights, Coronas .75 with coupon .99 without. Thursdays, .99 all beer. 6521 Pardall. 968-1717.

Lupita's: 2-5 pm pitchers of Bud or Lowenbrau are $2.25. 6547 Trigo. 968-1916.

Borsodi's: Mon-Fri, 2-6 pm all drinks 2 for 1 (includes beer, wine, and sodas and coffee) plus some items on menu. 938 Embarcadero del Norte. 968-3414.

Chopsticks Express: Two Happy Hours: 3-6 and 9-12 pm $2.00 for pitchers of Miller Lite, Coors, Bud, Lowenbrau and Lowie dark. 6527 Madrid. 968-5453.

Pizza Bob's: Mon., Tues., Wed., 9-11:30 pm, pitchers of Michelob, Lowenbrau and Lowie dark and Miller are $2.00. 910 Embarcadero del Norte B. 968-0210.

HAPPY HOUR GUIDE

Wednesday nights. At 8 pm, the "Countdown" commences and all drinks are 5 for the price of 1. At 9 pm the drinks become 4 for 1, at 10 o'clock, 3 for 1 and so on until midnight.

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Piccolo's Pizza: 8-11. 60 oz. pitchers are $2.00. 6550 Pardall. 683-4077.

Spinnaker's Galley: Mon-Fri, 2-6 pm, 64 oz pitchers of Bud and Bud Lite are $2.25. Heineken is $4.00, Lowenbrau. $3.00. 955 Embarcadero. 968-7427.

Grandma Gertie's: 2-6 pm every day, Henry's, Michelob Lite pitchers are $2.00. 966 Embarcadero del Mar. 968-8838.

Sam's to Go: 4-7 pm, pitchers are $1.99 plus tax. 6578 Trigo. 683-8855.

Woodstock's Pizza: Mon-Fri, 4-7 pm, $2.50 per pitcher. 978 Embarcadero del Norte. 968-6989.

The Graduate: Wed. Happy Hour at 4-7 pm includes: 1) $1.25 for 3 burgers/3 tacos or combo; 2) $1.35 for 3 monter beers; 3) "countdown," 8 pm, 5 for 1, 9 pm, 4 for 1, 10 pm, 3 for 1, 11 pm, 2 for 1. Friday's Happy Hour at 8-10 pm offers free pizza, $1.00, 1/2 liter Long Island iced tea and monster (32 oz.) beers for $1.35. 935 Embarcadero del Norte. 685-3112.
The positive results of this hearing are important. They include the Supervisors' commitment to make this ordinance countywide and not just in Isla Vista as first recommended by the Sheriff. Also, excluding all parks helps relieve some of the ambiguity contained in the ordinance as it was first conceived. It is also an encouraging sign that the Supes have agreed to look at the impacts of this ordinance after a year or two and formally decide if it should be continued (the "sunset" provision). It would be an even more positive step if the community's elected representatives (the Isla Vista Community Council) were to have some role in the ongoing evaluation of the effectiveness of the ordinance over the next year or two.

Other positive results of the hearing include the testimony which indicated that a significant segment of the community was aware of and took seriously the results of the IVCC plebiscite on this issue and the broad range of thoughtful and sincere opinions expressed on both sides.

Many troublesome issues, however, were also exposed, with most left unresolved.

#1. There is obviously a lot more conflict between a broad section of the community and the police force than is generally known. The police view themselves as "helpers," yet many of the people the police are trying to help view them, at best, with suspicion. On the other hand, a significant segment of the community feels that they need the assistance of the police to protect them from what they view as the increasing irresponsibility of young drinkers.

#2. Both the Supes and the police expect that there will be a lot of latitude used in the application of this new ordinance. Even its application countywide was done somewhat facetiously as everyone expects that the actual enforcement efforts will be limited mostly to Isla Vista. This latitude, even if enforced, could make the ordinance applicable to any kind of events that are large enough to qualify. What about the day-to-day dealings with the homeless people in Isla Vista; will this ordinance be applied to their daily relations with the Foot Patrol?

Finally, the public hearing again exposed the long simmering dispute between the so-called "permanent" residents (known to be a small minority) of Isla Vista and the so-called "transient" students (thought to be the vast majority). Somehow, this means that even if you have lived in Isla Vista for 15 years, if you are not a middleclass homeowner or merchant, you are not considered to be a "permanent" resident. So, all renters get thrown into the category of "insubstantial," and therefore are "not to be trusted" with the real responsibilities of public life in Isla Vista.

This is seen so often in the decision-making of County government and UCSB Administration officials. Thus, even though many of the opinions expressed of the open container ban who spoke at the public hearing have lived in Isla Vista for more than 8 years, one Supervisor commented at the end that he was supporting this ordinance in order to protect the rights of the minority, permanent residents from the abuses of the majority, transient residents.

The Free Press

This is the second issue of what we hope will become a weekly newspaper focusing on community issues in Isla Vista.

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Sherry Rice said she was a student who had lived here for two and one-half years and that she considered Isla Vista to be her home. She felt that this ordinance would intensify what is already a difficult situation between the students and police, especially regarding how the UCSB share of the Foot Patrol is to be funded. She pointed out that there is increasing resistance by students to being forced to pay the University's share of this program.

Robert Volter said that "...if I had $1 for each time someone had pissed in my front yard on Del Playa, I could have paid off my mortgage by now." Volter supported the proposed law, but felt that a lot of progress could be made in solving the problems if existing laws were enforced. He didn't want drinking allowed on the beach because it left glass which bothered him when he jogged. He would like to see a real trash pick-up program in Isla Vista with trash receptacles and a street sweeping program which required cars to be moved for the sweeper (instead of the current system which finds the sweeper going down the middle of the street).

Dave Washburn is a twenty-year resident who said he noticed a big increase in drinking in I.V. over the past four years, especially in the streets. He thought that the 700 people we had here for Halloween was ridiculous, both because of what residents had to put up with during the event but also the following three days of wallowing around in the trash. He felt that this ordinance would discourage these kind of events, and have an impact on every weekend also. If these street drinkers aren't able to control themselves, then they should have to remain in their apartments.

Harvey Gish wanted the Supervisors to include all parks and the beach in the container ban. Were the Supe going to wait for some real emergency to happen during one of these big events before they did something to head off a real disaster?

Darryl White is a 5 year resident who insists to remain to here. He has felt a five year progression in the amount of noise and litter from especially the big events such as Halloween and he felt this was disgusting. Such behavior as men squeezing women's crockettes, jumping on cars, etc. shouldn't happen, even in a college town. He had some reservations about this kind of law, but if law enforcement officials felt it was a good idea, then he favored it.

Wanda Michelango is a 20 year resident who said she felt that Halloween was worse than the riots in 1970! Vandalsm, sexists, plus people park on your lawn and don't move even when you ask them to. At least the riots were focused on social and political urges, but what is Halloween! She admits to partying a lot, and sometimes loud enough to draw the Foot Patrol. However, since she hasn't done anything bad, she doesn't think that this is any loss of freedom. This ordinance would at least allow the police to do something about the events new and old. This is even in favor of closing off the town to anybody but residents for Halloween.

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