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The Eucalyptus grove on Isla Vista Park District-owned property at the West end of Estero Road which the St. Ansanias Orthodox Church told the Park Board at their January 21st meeting that they may be willing to trade for the property they own in Isla Vista's commercial district known as "Perfect Park". The District has agreed to hold public hearings on the subject beginning in February. The Church would still prefer to obtain at least some of the Del Sol Ranch property along El Colegio Road or possibly part of the Getty property next to Isla Vista Elementary School which went on the market this week. None of the properties in question currently have water meters.
FRANCISCO TORRES
FROM THE TOWERS

It Was a Ball!

by Valerie Sharpe
I.V. Free Press Staff Writer

Living up to it's reputation and popularly-used nickname, "Club Torres," Francisco Torres hosts several noteworthy social activities throughout the year.

On Saturday, January 22nd, Francisco Torres hosted a Winter Semi-Formal. Organized by a promotions committee of four resident assistants and a resident director, the event was intended to offer residents a social activity off the property with a change of pace. Previously, the formal took place at The Graduate in Isla Vista. However, this year, the management of The Graduate thought it was poor PR to sell out the club to Francisco Torres for the night, so the formal event was held at The Pub on campus. For convenience and safety, there was a shuttle to take residents to and from The Pub throughout the evening.

A lot of people were initially pessimistic about the event. When asked early in the week if she planned to attend, a resident replied, "Are you kidding? You just sit there and watch people cry because someone left with someone else. It's just like high school." Lisa Lattin was hesitant to attend because she didn't have a date. Katie Charm said she "...didn't have a thing to wear." Also, the fact that the event was alcohol-free turned off some people.

Yet, when Saturday rolled around, attitudes changed. Having "...nothing better to do..." 500 to 600 residents searched their closets, asserted their independence and arrived — with and without escorts. According to Julie Piroli, "The formal didn't get kicking until 11:00." But the dance music provided by a DJ was great and Francisco Torres wound up having another splendid social event to add to its repertoire.

Super Bowl Blast
On Super Bowl Sunday, residents will have the chance to cheer and boo their respective teams together. There will be two large screen TVs in the Fiesta Room. In keeping with the spirit of the game, Francisco Torres will sell $2 hot dogs and coles.

Ski Trip by 3 North
On a more intimate level, some residents of Francisco Torres will be able to socialize in the beautiful, serene surroundings of northern California. Organized by their floor social committee, 3 North plans a ski trip to Mammoth the week of April 1st.

SIDEWALKS, PARKING, & STREET CLEANING

FEDERATION MEETS TO BEGIN ADDRESSING LONG AGENDA

by Carmen Lodise
I.V. Free Press Publisher

About twenty persons attended the Monday, January 25th Isla Vista Federation meeting at which sidewalks, street cleaning, and parking problems dominated the discussion.

The Federation, a loose collection of Isla Vista property owners, landlords, agencies, businesses, student and community elected officials and the UCSB administration has been meeting off and on since 1985. County Supervisor and I.V. resident Bill Wallace chairs the meetings. The intention of the January 25th meeting was to begin discussing

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Isla Vista Association

a list of approximately 19 issues identified at the December 7th meeting as important to the community.

The most animated discussion was about the parking problem. Isla Vista Association leader Leo Jacobson, with 18,000 students at UCSB, it becomes the community's responsibility to accommodate the added people in town. But, we don't have a responsibility to accommodate all of these additional cars," he said emphatically. "At this point we are forced to look for draconian solutions."

This reporter suggested that UCSB follow the example of several other colleges and town and allow students under 21 years of age to have cars on campus.

But June Cock, manager of the Berkshire Terrace apartments, quickly responded that "Students have rights. They're part of this community, too."

Glenn Laxof, general manager of the I.V. Recreation and Park District said he was concerned that I.V. businesses, apartment owners and the University administration seem to be ready to buy vacant lots to be converted to parking spaces. We may see all of the remaining vacant lots used up in this manner and still not solve the problem. I'm hoping that UCSB will build a large storage-type parking lot on campus. I know that they are considering it now," he told the group. "This could lead to a decline of as much as 25% of the cars on the street."

Jacobson was appointed chairman of a committee to begin examining alternatives to the parking problem. It will meet at his house on February 9th and report back to the Federation meeting.

Street Cleaning
The parking and street cleaning issues overlapped considerably. Most people agreed that the mechanized street cleaning program of the Isla Vista Sanitary District doesn't do much good because it can't reach the curb due to the abundance of parked cars. However, one woman from the West end of I.V. which is mostly single-family residences with ample off street parking, felt that the current system was quite adequate.

In examining alternatives for the part of town in which 95% of the people live, most felt that asking people to not park along the curbs one day a week didn't seem to be a solution both because there are no alternative parking spaces and because the police (Sheriff's Department and California Highway Patrol) say they don't have the personnel to enforce such a plan.

Dave Beaumun, a board member of the I.V. Sanitary District (which also includes all of Goleta West of the airport), said that the I.V. Park District's people-powered street sweeping program seems to be far superior than the mechanized program conducted by the San. District, at least in I.V. However, there seems to be a problem with the two I.V. residents on the San. Board (Harvey Gish and Dave Lewis) in continuing the park district's program.

Begun as a demonstration project about one year ago, the people-powered program will run out of County and UCSB funds in April. The park district has been asking the I.V. San. Board to pick up the tab through June when it is hoped the University administration, the County and the San. District will jointly fund the project into the future.

In response to some skepticism on the part of John Sommer, a fellow St. Anthony's Church member with Gish and Lewis, the Federation agreed to set up a committee chaired by Beaumun to examine the effectiveness of the park district's street sweeping program and report back in the February meeting.

Completing Sidewalks
The Federation members also struggled with the problems of completing the construction of sidewalks in I.V. and tightening up the structure of the Federation. Wallace agreed to ask County staff to further examine options for building more sidewalks in order to improve pedestrian safety. It also was agreed to place Federation organization at the top of the agenda of next month's meeting. One of the problems is that the URC, the current meeting place of the Federation, wants to begin charging $50 per meeting for the space.

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STUDENTS TRY TO HELP HOMELESS

Several UCSB students involved with the Community Affairs Board’s Isla Vista Project and Homeless Project approached the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board of directors at their January 21st meeting in an attempt to reopen the evening drop-in center that the district operated on and off for several months last year.

The drop-in center was operated at the old park district offices at 889 Camino del Sur.

"There already exists reasonable food and medical care support for this area’s homeless," said Briget Wandraff of CAB’s Homeless Project, "but what they don’t have is the kind of support for those who want to get going to get off the streets. We want to re-open the park district’s "community center" project as a drop-in center between 7 and 11 PM.

After some skepticism from both board members and the district staff which had been the most closely involved with the previous efforts, the board directed their staff to work with the CAB volunteers to see if a satisfactory program could be worked out.

Wandraff acknowledged the shortcomings of I.V. FOOT PATROL INCREASES TICKETING

Sgt. James Drinkwater told the I.V. Federation at their January 25th meeting that the Foot Patrol has stepped up its issuing of tickets for illegal parking to almost 400 a month in the past few weeks. "Myself and my partner issued 18 in just two hours today," he said at the meeting.

"We’re looking especially for cars parked in red zones, in intersections, and more than 18 inches away from the curb," Drinkwater said.

TEXACO TO SELL BIGGEST OPEN SPACE REMAINING IN ISLA VISTA

Texaco has announced that it wants to sell the 24 acre parcel it owns that surrounds Isla Vista Elementary School to the East and South. They have already offered it to the Goleta Union School District, but no response is as yet forthcoming.

The land is popularly known as the Getty property after one of its previous owners.

Fence to be Constructed

John Buttny, administrative assistant to County Supervisor Bill Wallace told those gathered at the January 25th I.V. Federation meeting that Texaco will be constructing a temporary fence around the property as early as this weekend in order to prevent any future parking on the land by Francisco Torres residents. Texaco told Buttny that the fence will come down when they sell the property.

Buttny said that Texaco is seeking $500,000 for the property. Because it does not have a water permit, it is unlikely that the purchaser could build on the property until the state-approved moratorium on new water hooks ups is lifted.

Wallace said that he and County staff will look into a possible combination of funding sources in order to secure the property for the community. One such source might be two open space purchase bonds on this coming June ballot, one by the I.V. Rec. and Park District and one by the state.
ENTERTAINMENT & ARTS
FEAR HEIPLE, EDITOR

Genius/Goofballs NRBQ will perform at Oscar's, 1128 Chapala St., Santa Barbara, on Friday, January 29. Local rockers Dead the Wet Sprocket will open up for NRBQ.

NRBQ — wherever music goes, these guys have been there and left.

After some twenty years and fifteen albums, NRBQ remains the child prodigy that the Bigtime Headmaster just doesn't know what to do with. Sure, a quick study with a tremendous intuitive command of all subjects but, and this will go on your permanent record, young band, your attitude is sorely lacking. Just as many years of critical praise drippier than this has done nothing to dampen that ever-expanding lack of attitude. The child rages on in wide-eyed wonder.

In their own left-handed way, NRBQ can remind us of the singularly remarkable diversity that a world with bigger ears once welcomed from the Beatles. Let that dangerous comparison stop here, however, for NRBQ is another animal entirely.

When Keith Richards was putting together his dream band to back up Chuck Berry for Hall, Hall, Rock'n Roll, bassist Joey Spampinato got the call. Way back when, the Q did an LP with Carl Perkins. These are the same guys that were asked to contribute a jazz instrumental to a Thelonious Monk tribute album. (Terry Adams is, after all, part Monk, part Jerry Lee, and a little part Sambique gorilla) and then recorded with Skeler ("End of the World") Davis on a stone country effort featuring Al Anderson's tasty Telecaster work. Not bad for a handful of nutcases who decided to call themselves the New Rhythm and Blues Quartet.

But mere chameleon-ism don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing and "new-comer" drummer of 14 years Tommy Andolino sees to that. Yes, the real bottom line with these guys is that when they lock, and it can happen at any time in a set, they rock...PEROIOUSLY...just for the fun of it.

They've written enough great songs to give ear radios everywhere reason to hope for an afterlife. On stage, from Sun Ra to the Chipmunks to Herman's Hermits to Johnny Cash to Carla Bley, anything goes when a quartet is long in the tooth, but still wet behind the ears.

So do yourself a favor and get a dose of this extraordinary little bar band. Wear whatever you please. They will.

— Jeff Levy

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PARTICLE DREAMS
Written and drawn by Matt Howarth (Fantagraphics)

We all know what science fiction is, right? Space ships, ray guns, evil aliens, good aliens, and heroic men-of-action, right?
Well, usually.

Sometimes, albeit rarely, science fiction by the likes of Philip K. Dick, Barry Malzberg, and John Brunner will transcend these codified structures. And a few others, such as Stanislaw Lem and William Tenn, will actually ridicule them. But in the juvenile genre of the comic book, outer space is rarely more than a good setting for a punch-out between air-headed jocks motivated by some sort of futuristic Monroe Doctrine.

Particle Dreams is an exception.

It is the creation of Matt Howarth, whose stories first appeared in Heavy Metal. Howarth uses Particle Dreams as a vehicle for science fiction short stories and the chronicles of one Keif Llama. Llama is a lower-level functionary of a vast inter-planetary bureaucracy whose goals are as imperceptible as its rules and regulations are ubiquitous. She is usually sent out on assignment to unravel conflicts in the field, but occasionally she is minding her own business or training at the academy when she gets caught up in someone else's trouble.

Howarth's artwork is crisp line drawings with painstaking pointillism and sparing use of shading film. He loves to draw aliens. Whereas most comic book artists draw aliens as human bodies with large funny heads, Howarth's aliens are amazingly varied, ranging from huge blubbery worms decked in fashionable sunlight to sentient stones and gaseous life-forms secretly envying the physical bodies of others.

His plots reel the mind. There are conspiracies and counter-conspiracies. And such precious short subjects as a girl's attempt at suicide who discovers reason to live in a drug-induced delirium. His masterpiece is the Mobius strip story. He has drawn two of these and they come with instructions for cutting strips out of the comic book and pasting them together into a Mobius strip so that a continuous story loop is created. This is perfect for "patience," a portrait of assorted beings waiting in line for bureaucratic processing, and "Folding Logic," a marvelous visit to a place that negates causality (see above).

After six issues of Particle Dreams, Howarth has decided that he has sufficiently laid the foundations for launching Keif in her own self-named comic book series. So in the future, don't look for Particle Dreams; look for Keif Llama. You'll be glad you did.

— Nils Hoffman

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Who cares any how? Bring on hoops and Spring Training!

Super Bowl Pick

Before we turn our fancy to those favorite past times, here’s a pick for all us sickos who must bet a Diet Coke on the Soab Bowl, I mean Super Bore, I mean Super Bowl. This comes courtesy of “Chris” the Bartender, “Chris is the man who picked Washington in the Summer as the Super Bowl Champs. He also missed only one pick in the playoffs, that being Cleveland’s loss to Denver — a tough loss indeed. Chris says go with the Skins, the better team, to win going away. Two words of warning: 1) It’s risky to bet against John Elway, and 2) Chris’ pre-season pick in baseball was St. Louis. Close, but no cigar!

Maybe #1 in Nation
This week’s other tip — get out of your arm chair and check out some local terrific talent on the basketball court. No, not UCSB’s upset-minded Gauchos — we’re talking about High School Round Ball.

Santa Barbara High School features two intriguing teams. On the boys’ side there is 6’6” senior Paul Johnson who is headed for U.C.I.V. next Fall and some scouts think he is Jerry Pimm’s best recruit to date.

But the feature show at SBHS is on the girls’ side where Coach Ben Nelder of San Marcos High thinks that this is the best girl’s basketball team he’s ever seen — “I think they’re probably the best team in the nation!”

The Lady Don’s feature seven players 5’11” or over, a surprising fast break, and depth all along the bench. The Don’s showcase front line is the Fowles Twins, 6’2” senior Shannon in the middle, with sister Heather at 5-11 at forward.

Janelle Thompson leads the team in the back court. Nelder refers to her as the “silent assassin.”

Throw in six footers Kate Carnell, Carrie Kaye and Kristin Capp, you have maybe the best “Don” team since Jamal (Keith) Wilkes and Don Ford lead SBHS to the State Championship in the early 1970’s.

Next Week: Rotisserie Baseball

WHERE TO WATCH THE SUPER BOWL
by L. J. Romo
I.V. Free Press Staff Writer

Yes sports fans, Super Bowl Sunday is once again upon us.

Its that one day of the year when you can make a complete fool of yourself by screaming and chanting for your team and (almost) no one will think you’re weird.

If you have a hard time deciding whether to do your performance in the privacy of your own home or to go public with it, several I.V. and Goleta restaurants are doing their best to entice you to take your act on the road.

Here’s the run down as best as we could establish at press time:

BORSODISI 930 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista

For what most observers feel is the first time ever, Borsodis is setting up a couple of TV screens for the big game. What’s more, they will show the Philly-Celtics game before the Super Bowl. Of course, they will be serving their famous champagne brunch. Open 10 AM.

THE GRADUATE 935 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista

The Graduate boasts the biggest screen TV’s in Isla Vista. And to enhance Super Bowl viewing, they will completely darken the building and serve several food specials, including burgers, fries, nachos, and veggie plates. Open 11:30 AM - 8:00 PM Sunday.

SPINNAKER’S GALLEY 955 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista

Spinaker’s will be showing the game on their two big screen TVs, and will offer a prime rib special and several beer bargains. In addition, prizes will be raffled off every five minutes during the game. Open 9 AM to 10 PM Sunday.

THE PUB In the UCen on the UCSB campus

The Pub will be showing the game on their big screen TV and offering happy hour prices on everything. Open beginning at 11 AM until after the game.

BOB & JEFF’S 140 South Los Carneros, Goleta

Bob & Jeff are going to set up a ‘TV’ on one patio (weather permitting) to go along with their large screen on the wall inside. The regular Sunday champagne brunch begins at 8 AM. Special menu items through the day include a Tri-Tip BBQ and homemade lasagna. Prizes will be distributed throughout the game. Open 8 AM to 11 PM.

Several other area restaurants and bars will be showing the game including: Pizza Bob’s, Giovanni’s Pizza, Woodstocks, Al-Kabob, Serenito’s, Butlers Pizza, Sorely Louie’s, and The Falls.

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ENTERTAINMENT/ARTS CALENDAR
Isla Vista/UCSB/Goleta

Thursday 1/28
MUSIC
Miguel Cruz and Skins, Caribbean music, UCen Pub, 8 PM. UCSB.
Celebrity City, the Shack, 5796 Dawson, Goleta.

FILM
Journey of a Young Composer, New Soviet Cinema Series, 8 PM. UCSB Campbell Hall.

RADIO
Isla Vista Today & Tomorrow hosted by Mitch Stockton & Glenn Lazor, 9-10 AM, KCBS 91.9 FM.

ART
The State of Contemporary Painting, panel with Christopher Knight, Howard Singerman, Francis Colpitt, and Phyllis Plous.

FRIDAY 1/29
MUSIC
Chuck Rock and the Migraines, at The Shack, 5796 Dawson, Goleta.
Group Dynamics, Borsodi's, 938 Emb. del Norte, Isla Vista.

LECTURE
Persistence and Change in U.S. Foreign Policy: Latin America and the Middle East, by Noam Chomsky, 8 PM. UCSB Campbell Hall.

Saturday 1/30
MUSIC
Crashing Plains, the Mudheads, Chuck Rock and the Migraines, at The Shack, 5796 Dawson, Goleta.
Tom Ball and Jenny Sultan, Borsodi's, 938 Emb. del Norte in Isla Vista.
Last Rites, Bob & Jeff's Pizza, 140 S. Los Caneros, Goleta.

FILM
Robo Cop, 7,9,11 PM. I.V. Theater.

Sunday 1/31
MUSIC
'Tir Na Nog, traditional Irish music and theater, Irish food and beer on menu, Borsodi's, 938 Emb. del Norte, Isla Vista.

RADIO
'60s Revisited hosted by Gerry DeWitt, 9 AM to Noon, KTYY 99.9 FM.

FILM
Trial on the Road, New Soviet Cinema Series, 8 PM. UCSB Campbell Hall.

Monday 2/1
MUSIC
Spontaneous Combustion — Jazz at Borsodi's, 938 Emb. del Norte, I.V.

LECTURE
Other Worlds, photographs by Eve Fowler, UCSB Women's Center, show runs through Friday.

FILM
Suspect, 7,9,11 PM. I.V. Theater.

Tuesday 2/2
MUSIC
The Volcano's — Santa Barbara's most popular local band, Alex's Cantina, 5918 Hollister, Goleta.
Just Us, folk music, Borsodi's, 938 Emb. del Norte, Isla Vista.

RADIO
Dire Straits and the Police live in concert, 10 PM to Midnight, KTYY 99.9 FM.

FILM
Half Life: A Parable for the Nuclear Age, 8 PM, Isla Vista Theater.

Wednesday 2/3
MUSIC
Mirage, jazz fusion, Borsodi's, 938 Emb. del Norte, Isla Vista.

FILM
Tin City, a film about the city of Santa Barbara, 8 PM, UCen Pub.

NEWS
Noam Chomsky will present a free public lecture entitled "Persistence and Change in U.S. Foreign Policy: Latin America and the Middle East" on Friday, January 29th at 8 PM at UCSB's Campbell hall. Chomsky is a linguist who has written extensively on international politics.

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