A 4TH TRY? IVCC TO ASK COMMUNITY ABOUT NEW CITYHOOD PLAN

"This is amazing what we are doing here. I hope the rest of you realize the magnitude of it. It took me three years, but it finally came to me that Isla Vista cityhood is the only way to go for us!"
- Sharlene Weed, IVCC rep.
and Assoc. Students Vice Pres.


A petition containing the signatures of 25% of the registered voters in the area proposed to become a city would also have to be submitted with the official proposal. There might then be an Environmental Impact Report required on the project.

Why a New Attempt?

The idea to again raise this local governments option was presented by IVCC At-Large rep. Mike Boyd. The motion passed unanimously.

Boyd gave two reasons for raising the issue again and for raising it at a time that LAFCO is considering placing on the ballot two other measures -- one which would incorporate Isla Vista and Goleta as one city, and the other which would annex
see CITYHOOD p. 8

IVCC Representatives Mike Boyd and Chris Hilkene.

THE SUPERVISOR OF ISLA VISTA'S NEW TRASH PICK UP PROGRAM ... interviewed on page 4.

INSIDE -

a History of Isla Vista from the Stone Age to Student Ghetto page 2
I.V. Says "No" to ARCO page 5
An Isla Vista Shocker see photo on page 3
I.V. Beach Stairways Out see page 9

STREET TALK

The Free Press asked several residents if they were aware that several beach access stairways were out, and their reaction to this:

PAULA DOMS
Sure, I've noticed that they've been out for a couple of months. It seems like all of them are out now. I hope the County gets around to fixing them soon because its an inconvenience!

NANCY TROY
I'm bummed! You can still drop down to the beach, but its not safe. I hope that it doesn't take a whole year to do it.

GORDON JENKINS
I think its ridiculous. I've lived across from the Camino Pescadero one for seven years and its always been a three or four foot drop to the beach, at least in the Winter months.
The Spanish came to what is now southern Santa Barbara County in the mid-1500s. What they found was a thriving tribe of Indians thought to number 10,000 or more, living along the coast from Ventura to Point Conception. This branch of the Chumash Indians was known for their sea-going abilities. They even inhabited the Channel Islands.

The name "Anisq'Oyo" was what the Chumash Indians called the mesa that is Isla Vista today. But, Isla Vista may have an even older history, because the predecessors of the Chumash may have been here as long as 8,10,000 years ago. Remains of human encampments on the Channel Islands are some of the earliest evidence of humans in North America. These hunters were part of the bands which crossed the Bering Straits from Asia and continued on into Central and South America. The Chumash were probably part of a much later wave of immigrants.

The Chumash were a peaceful people, living in grass huts along the shoreline. There was a major community of Chumash at the edge of Isla Vista. It was around a large lagoon which once covered the entire Santa Barbara municipal airport, but which also stretched west almost to Storke Road and south across El Colegio Road. This lagoon was deep enough to be navigable by the early Spanish and English schooners ("goletas" in Spanish). Many historians believe that Sir Francis Drake stopped here in 1579, losing an anchor which was found around 100 years ago, and perhaps even some canons discovered just a few years ago. Cabrillo and Portola were other early visitors to this lagoon.

The Chumash community was centered on an island in the lagoon which at one time held over 100 homes and 800 inhabitants. There were several other villages around the edge of the lagoon and the Spanish named all of them "Mescalitan." Mescalitan Island was a prominent landmark until 1941 when the Army Corps of Engineers leveled it to provide fill for an airport.

**Tar on the Beaches**

To the Chumash, Anisq'Oyo was the oak-covered, coastal mesa between the lagoon and the ocean. While they did not locate their huts on what is now Isla Vista, they did use the tar we still find on our beaches as a covering for their ocean-going canoes. A model of such a canoe can be seen in the County Court House in Santa Barbara. A four-walled mural depicting the first meeting of the Chumash and the Spanish can also be found in the Court House. The community of Isla Vista has retained this tie to the Chumash period through naming its central park Anisq'Oyo.

Although considered to be one of the largest and most culturally advanced Indian populations along the Pacific Ocean, only a few hundred Chumash survived the Spanish Period (1507-1822). In addition to the devastation of European diseases, the Chumash were typically enslaved, turning out candles and blankets which were exported to the other parts of the Spanish empire. La Purisima Mission near Lompoc is a particularly graphic example of the economic/military lifestyle of the Spanish era.

**Mexican Period**

During the Mexican Territory period, the Isla Vista area was an obscure portion of the 15,000 acre Los Dos Pueblos Rancho, a Mexican land grant given to Nicholas Augustus Henry Den on April 1842. For some 20 years, Nicholas Den was a successful cattle rancher on a piece of land that stretched from Mescalitan Island to Las Lajas Canyon, from the Ocean up into Goleta's foothills.

But, things suddenly changed. The heaviest rain ever to hit California began in November, 1862 and continued for over 90 days. They caused a major, permanent change in the area by filling in the lagoon, leaving what is now the Goleta Slough. During the rain, Nicholas Den became ill and died a month after they stopped. Following his death, there was a major reversal in the weather, with the worst drought this area has ever experienced beginning that next summer. By December, 1864, the majority of the cattle had died and most of the Dos Pueblos Rancho was sold for fantastically low prices.

The Den heirs were able to retain only the Rincon Ranch portion of the land. This ran from what is now Campus Point past Coal Oil Point, the two major ocean prominences in what is now Isla Vista. The land was divided between two sons, and on the dividing line was planted a row of eucalyptus trees. That row of trees currently marks the boundary between the UCSB Main Campus and the residential portion of Isla Vista. It is sometimes referred to as the "Eucalyptus Curtain."

**Early Commercial Ventures**

During the brothers' ownership of the land, it was used in several business ventures. See ANISQ'OYO, page 6.
Call Oll Point (also known as Devereux Point) by Isla Vista artist Dirk Branch.
NEW PROJECT CLEANS I.V. STREETS

For the first time in almost a decade, Isla Vista has people on the street cleaning up litter on a regular basis. The Isla Vista STREET CLEANING PROJECT began officially January 12th when Janet Langley was hired by the Isla Vista Park District to supervise what is hoped will be many people who choose a "community service" option when faced with a fine for traffic violations and other minor offenses.

"So far, it’s been great," Janet told the Free Press last week. "Except, I’ve been doing all of the cleaning up myself because no one has been referred out here for their community service hours. But, I’m sure we’ll get some people once everyone starts hearing about it."

"So, I’ve just been sweeping up myself. I start on Del Playa every Monday and work toward the mountains as far as I can go by Friday. Actually, I haven’t gotten to Abrego yet, but I will soon because the streets like Sueno and even Pasado don’t need it very often," she said in the interview. "I expect to be able to hit every street in I.V. at least once a month. And, if we get five or six people from the community service program each week, we could get a whole lot done."

"I’ve had some really funny things happen. Like somebody just threw some garbage out their window one day and almost hit me! But mostly, its fun talking to people who stop and ask me what I’m doing with my broom and big brown container. They’re pretty surprised to hear that there finally is a trash pick up program for the streets of I.V.," she said.

Funding Funding for this new program was provided by the County of Santa Barbara ($19,000) and the UCSB Administration ($8,000). Actually, the program was supposed to have started several months ago but some of the money was late in arriving.

"I really like the job because I like working out of doors. What I don’t like about it is sometimes, especially along Del Playa, watching people throwing trash in places just behind me where I’ve just cleaned up. But, I think everybody will do a lot less littering once they notice that the entire town is cleaner most of the time," she said as a last comment.

If you have community service hours to complete, and want to help change what I.V. looks like, call Mike Slater at the Probation Department or get in touch with Janet Langley at the Isla Vista Park District, 968-2017.

JANET LANGLEY

around town

RACIAL AWARENESS

The Isla Vista Community Council endorsed a proposed march around the loop in Isla Vista as part of the upcoming RACE AGAINST RACISM WEEK being sponsored by a coalition of campus groups. The endorsement was made at its January 29th meeting.

VACANCY ON I.V.C.C.

The Isla Vista Community Council announced that District Five on the Council is vacant and that interested persons could pick up a petition to run for the position at the Associated Students office on campus and the IV Park District office in Isla Vista. District Five covers the 6500 blocks from El Ciego through the mountainside of Trigo. A petition containing the signatures of 30 residents of that district is required. Final selection of a representative would be made at an Isla Vista Town Meeting tentatively scheduled for late February or early March. For more information call Sharron Weed at 961-2566.

POLICE & COMMUNITY

The Isla Vista Community Council is looking for community residents interested in serving on its new PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION. This commission would serve as a liaison with the police. If interested, call Javier LaFliaza at 685-0464.

COMMUNITY ACTION

The Free Press has learned that the Community Action Commission has hired Stan Donovan as the new Advocacy staff person stationed at the Let Isla Vistas Eat (LIVE) program in Isla Vista. Donovan will spend 20 hours each week assisting low-income and homeless people in I.V. He formerly held the Advocacy position in Goleta and currently is a volunteer at the FoodBank of Santa Barbara County. Donovan recently returned from making the crosscountry peace march.

UC REGENTS ON CAMPUS

The Regents of the University of California will hold their February meeting at UCSB on Thursday, February 19th. An agenda for the meeting was not available through the Chancellor’s Office at press time, but the Associated Students Office believes that at least some of the scheduled meetings throughout the day will be open to the public.

UC STUDENT ORGANIZERS are planning demonstrations that day, protesting the UC Regents' "misrepresentation of student interests" and their "social irresponsibility." This day will kick off a CALIFORNIA STUDENT SOLIDARITY CONFERENCE to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday (Feb. 20-22) which will feature appearances by Congressmember Ron Dellums, Martin Sheen, Ilse Bonaparte, Country Joe McDonald, and other special guests. The organizers have invited students from all over the state. For more information, call 961-2139 or 961-2566.

GAYS & LESBIANS

"Continued Struggles ... Future Triumphs" is the theme for the 4th Annual Western States Lesbian and Gay Students United Conference to be held at UCS Santa Barbara, February 13-16. It is housed by the UCSB Gay and Lesbian Student Union. There will be over 25 workshops on politics, social, psychological, and educational issues plus several guest presenters. Additionally, there will be a dance Saturday night and a brunch Monday. For info, call 961-4578.

SISTER CITIES MEETING

A group seeking to establish a sister city relationship between Santa Barbara and Palma de Mallorca, Spain will meet Wednesday, February 25th at the Lowery Lowry Davis Center, 1232 de la Vina in Santa Barbara. Refreshments will be served at 7:00 pm, and the discussion will begin at 7:30. The discussion includes a showing of the new video SPAIN: EVERYTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. For more information, call Maggie Bordon, 962-7603.

SUPES TO TAKE NEXT STEP IN MAKING STREET DRINKING ILLEGAL

The County Board of Supervisors will meet February 7th on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building in Santa Barbara to take the next step in making drinking in streets, alleys, and on sidewalks illegal. They are expected to keep their word, given at the January public hearing on campus, to make this ordinance apply countywide and not just in Isla Vista as the Sheriff originally requested. For more information, call County Supervisor Bill Wallace or his Administrative Assistant John Buxton at 966-1611.

CAMPUS/COMMUNITY RELATIONS

There will be a discussion at the UCen on March 6th regarding campus/community relations in the next in the series of UNIVERSITY PORTUGUESE. Acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, Assembly member Jack O’Connell, and County Supervisor Bill Wallace are the scheduled speakers.

I.V. NEWS

Escaped Comanches captured three Winnebagoes, two Pecos Indians, and three others on the Embark. Embark is almost the only town in B.C. that is good for bad news on account of another occupation. Wood and coal are not quite stable, and we have probably not had a horse for over a month's range. There is still an occasional fight in Nash and Adams County.

To the Editor of the Free Press:

I think your correspondent, in the last number of the Free Press, is not altogether accurate in his statements about the trouble which occurred in Nash and Adams County last week. He states that there was a large company of soldiers in Embark last Sunday afternoon that was seized by a band of Comanches and Winnebagoes and that the soldiers were on their way to Embark. This is not quite accurate.

The company of soldiers that was in Embark last Sunday afternoon was not seized by any band of Comanches or Winnebagoes. It was a company of soldiers that was on its way to Embark to take possession of the town.

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Give your VALENTINE a MYLAR HEART SHAPED BALOON. Be My Valentine available at FLAMINGO gifts & printworks
Isla Vista’s struggle against ARCO’s Off Shore Oil Point Project intensified on Wednesday, January 18th as residents and students packed the State Lands Commission Hearing to overflowing. Over 150 people filled the seats and corridors of the Board of Supervisors hearing room during the 2-6 pm session and the room was again full to capacity during the evening 7-10 pm session.

So great was the public interest that Commissioners McCarthy and Davis and representative Ordway voted unanimously to hold their final meeting on this issue in early March in Santa Barbara, instead of in Sacramento as they had originally planned.

One reason for the large turnout was the UCSB caravan sponsored by the Associated Students that provided free transportation to and from the hearings. Carrying over thirty people, the vans bore large banners with “STOP ARCO” signs on their sides.

Longtime Isla Vista resident Leo Jacobson berated the Commission, County, and University for acting as though the NO PROJECT alternative was worthy only of ignoring and that they had already collectively decided that some form of development was inevitable. He was assured by Commissioner Davis that this was not the case.

Songwriter/activist Scott Argo took a different approach when he sang an old Beach Boys tune “Don’t Touch Our Water” to make his point to the Commission. The ARCO representatives in attendance did not seem entertained.

Other statements raised the specter of Isla Vista and Santa Barbara becoming another Cleveland or Pittsburg, and many persons addressing the probable impact on housing costs and availability if this project is approved.

The Associated Students’ position was clearly stated by A.S. rep. Emilio Pozzi when he turned to the well-dressed ARCO representatives lined up in the front rows of the hearing room and simply stated “ARCO, we just don’t like you!” This brought a deafening round of applause.

During the evening session, IVCC rep Mike Boyd pointed out to the Commission the absurdity of one section of the project Environmental Impact Report which stated that because the air quality in Isla Vista is already out of compliance because of the existing offshore oil projects, then this new project would not have an adverse impact on air quality in I.V.

Boyd also raised the Isla Vista Cityhood question. Two years ago, the State Lands Commission had turned down Isla Vista’s request to have offshore boundaries which include these oil fields in the proposed new city. At the time, the Commission said that “it was not in the State’s interest” to give Isla Vista these offshore territories, but that they would consider the request again if the County of Santa Barbara supported it. Boyd asked if it might be in the State’s interest now to give Isla Vista these boundaries since in so doing, it might delay the final decision on this ARCO project a few years while the new City of Isla Vista prepared a new Coastal Plan.

The Commissioners listened, but did not comment on this point.

Leo Jacobson, I.V. resident, castigated ARCO, the County, and UCSB.

Bill Wallace, I.V. resident and County Supervisor presented the County’s opposition.

Acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich represented the UCSB’s “NO on Platform Heron” position.
Vernon Chaddle, UCSB Chancellor from 1962 to 1977.

For, it soon became obvious that the expanding campus would stimulate a large population expansion in the then rural Goleta Valley, and most particularly in Isla Vista. With a projected enrollment of 5,000 (later 27,000), and since it was estimated that four additional people came to the area for each new student, it was obvious that development in both Isla Vista and Goleta would become quite lucrative. But, money was needed to make this happen, and for this, the Goleta Valley Savings and Loan was formed in 1962 — the same year that Vernon Chaddle became chancellor at UCSB.

The 1960’s Boom

The Goleta Valley Savings and Loan was a most unusual financial institution. According to research done in 1969 by the Isla Vista Investigative newspaper, PROBE, the Goleta Valley S & L completely turned around the national lending average. While the typical S & L lends 15 percent of this capital to

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ISLA VISTA
also on Signal Oil board
John Harlan (local developer and manager of Signal Oil’s property in Isla Vista)
Thomas Soreke
Bert Larr (Soreke’s general manager)
Vermon Chaddle (new chancellor at UCSB)

So, as early as 1962, the property moguls were getting ready to create the modern Isla Vista, and the UCSB Administration (a power bloc in its own right) seemed to be helping out. However, in order to fully capitalize on the profit potential here, the land had to be zoned for maximum occupancy. This is where the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors entered the picture.

You’ve probably noticed that Del Playa apartments are packed along the bluff alive with condominiums in a can and that they have little off-street parking, yet are built right up to the edge of the bluff, thus requiring the construction of makeshift seawalls in recent years. A 1970 issue of Probe explained how all of this happened.

A committee was formed by the County to “investigate” zoning for Isla Vista in the early 1960s. This committee was composed of John Harlan (Signal Oil’s I.V. property manager), Jack Schwartz (an I.V. realtor), and Carl Chandler (a County official who owned property in Isla Vista). What they came up with was a custom-made plan, unique in the whole state, called “SR” zoning. An “S” prefix on regular “R-2” or “R-3” zoning meant that such areas did not have to conform to the usual minimum setbacks from either the street or the bluff, did not have to have the usual number of parking spaces, etc., etc. The “S” designation also promoted the combination of lots to enable construction of larger apartment buildings than would have been allowed in other parts of the county.

Many people protested this action, but the Board of Supervisors heard only what they wanted to. Jack Schwartz’s now-infamous speech in favor of the SR zoning plan stated that “Those kids arrive here with a sleeping bag and a surf board.” Isla Vista as we have come to know it today was thrown together in the next few years -- the most densely populated community west of the Mississippi, 96% renters, 34% paved over!

At the same time, the entire Goleta Valley including Isla Vista, which had only 10,000 residents in 1960, by 1970 had 69,000.

Role of UCSB

During this era of Isla Vista’s rapid development, the UCSB Administration was not aggressively acting to create decent living conditions for its students, faculty, and staff, either on campus or in the area located entirely within the campus boundaries (Isla Vista) that the Regents decided to leave for private development. Perhaps this was not the fault of the UC officials, but rather the result of too much pressure from the statewide UC system. Indeed, at the request of some Goleta Valley developers, the UC Regents at one point ordered the halt of any new housing on campus for several years.

Later, a report requested and paid for by the Regents which attempted to understand the causes of the I.V. riots in Isla Vista stated clearly that the UCSB Administration “failed to protect the orderly development of a university community in Isla Vista (The Commission on Isla Vista, 1970).”

Given the intertwining of public and private interests which apparently occurred, this is perhaps not so surprising.

L.V. PARK DISTRICT STAFF MOVING INTO NEW DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS, 961 Embarcadero del Mar
General Manager Glenn Luxford and District Secretary Heather Hewson are happy to be in the new locations which was formerly the Recycling Center and before than a crafts center. The Park District bought the property from EKXON in 1977.
CITYCLOD from page 1
both communities (and Mission Canyon) so that the City of Santa Barbara.

"First, the State law which allocates monies to cities has changed dramatically since LAPFC turned us down two years ago. The way I figure it, we would have a $10 million surplus after our first decade of operation under this new State formula," said Boyd. "I plugged this new formula into my computer, using the County's EIR on the 1984-85 proposal, and we would have a whole lot more money. I think that it would be really hard for LAPFC to suggest this time that there is any financial reason why we shouldn't be able to vote on becoming an independent city."

Delaying ARCO

Boyd also felt that it might be possible to delay for quite some time the actual implementation of ARCO's new projects off Isla Vista if the proposal could be submitted before the final decision by the State Lands Commission.

"If we could get our 25% petition in the next few weeks, and get the official proposal prepared, too, we might be able to get the State Lands Commission to put this ARCO project in the boundaries of our new city - just like we asked them to do last time. But, last time, they turned us down, saying it 'wasn't in the State's interest' to do it. But, maybe it would be in the State's interest now if they are looking for some way to delay this project."

Boyd felt that, if the State Lands Commission would give the City of Isla Vista these offshore boundaries to the three-mile limit, final approval of the ARCO project would have to wait for the new city to develop its Coastal Plan, which might take up to two years. "I'm not talking about the financial benefits to a City of Isla Vista from this offshore oil-although these would be significant. What I'm saying is that we would have a whole lot more control over its development plans and the required mitigation measures. Maybe on this basis, the State would be more interested in giving us the offshore boundaries."

Little Support

Several IVCC members thought that this was a fantasy, and would even lead to a loss of credibility in the community if IVCC were to try to hold up ARCO as one of the reasons why people should sign the Cityhood petition.

"I support L.V. cityhood, and I'm inflator of submitting a new proposal," said IVCC District rep. Eric Kitay. "But, I think the tie-in with the ARCO project is too loose to be believable at this point."

Absolutely

"I think submitting a proposal now is a great idea," said IVCC District rep. Chris Hilkene. "Everybody that I talk with is totally into L.V. incorporation. Absolutely!"

Kitsar made the motion, and Hilkene seconded it. It passed unanimously.

The Council members also committed themselves to talking with as many of the major interest groups in Isla Vista as possible before any final decision is made on whether or not to actually submit a new proposal. Such groups include businesses, churches, fraternal and sororities, and the UCSB Administration. They also would seek input from the Associated Students Leg, Council and the L.V. Park Board.

The actual motion passed by the Council was: "THE ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY"

ANISQ'YO: its pronunciation and meaning by Martin Kellogg

-Anisq'-yo- is currently the accepted way to write the Chumash name for the specific mesa upon which Isla Vista and UCSB are situated today.

However, "Anisq'yo" is more conventional here, so we will continue to use it in the Fire Press.

Pronunciation

A close approximation of the Chumash pronunciation is as follows:

-nypsyana are glottal stops (the kind of catch in the throat found at the hyphen in English 'oh-er')

-the A is stressed syllable and sounds like the 'a' in 'car';

-the g is like English;

-and, the q is long (as in 'go').

Meaning

Concerning the etymology of the word, Richard Applegeat (author of A Flora of the Santa Barbara Region, California, has stated to this writer that manzantla on the southern coast of our County occurs no lower than 900 ft. elevation, and then only on soils which are well-drained. It was growing on our mesa in recent centuries. It certainly would be a highly unusual phenomenon, possibly worthy of singularly identifying this place (i.e., Isla Vista) - but then too, perhaps there was some important structure here made of manzantla, or this plant had a significant role in some specific occurrence here or in a story about our mesa.

COUNCIL SUPPORTS ISLA VISTA CITYHOOD, AND ACCEPTS THE 1984 CITYHOOD PROPOSAL AND PETITION AS UPDATED BY THE NEW STATE REVENUE LAW, AND REQUESTS INPUT FROM ALL AFFECTED PARTIES AT A SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARING FEBRUARY 12.
I.V.'s BEACH STAIRWAYS OUT

The beach access stairway in Escondido Pass is almost completely gone, while the stairs are almost four feet from the sand at the Camino Pescadero entrance and the ramp is three feet from the sand at El Embarcadero. And, the stairway is almost fifteen feet off the beach at the Camino del Sur entranceway!

The good news is that the County is going to do something about it. The bad news is that at least two of the access stairs may not be fixed for another twelve months.

Winter Storms

The winter storms which occurred in early November were responsible for knocking out the wooden staircases at Camino del Sur and Camino Pescadero, but the problems with the cement staircase in Escondido Pass and the cement ramp at El Embarcadero are more the result of long term wear.

County Supervisor Bill Wallace of Isla Vista was jogging on the beach in November and noticed the damage. He asked the County Public Works Department to look into the situation which has resulted in the matter being taken to the upcoming Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday, February 17th.

Shortly after being notified by Wallace, the Public Works Department closed three of the entranceways because they were considered unsafe.

Public Works Director Chuck Wagner told the Free Press last week, "We closed them down soon after Supervisor Wallace told us about them because they're a real public liability."

"I'm asking the Board to either repair them or dismantle them. Seriously!", said Wagner. The problem is that they're expensive to repair and I don't know if the Board will go along with spending that much money all at once."

"I'm asking them to fix at least two of them right away. If they approve this on the 17th, the work can be done on El Embarcadero and Escondido Pass in 5 or 6 weeks. This two are only $22,000 and $39,000, respectively. But, the $48,000 for Camino Pescadero might take up to a year if we have to get the money from the State Conservancy," Wagner said.

"The total cost of repairing all four is about $160,000."

Confusion

Wagner went on to say that the real problem with all of the accessways in I.V. is that they have never been maintained properly because no single County department has been assigned responsibility for them. It's not really the Public Works Department's responsibility, he maintained, because they aren't really roads and therefore, their maintenance and repairs can't be done with State road funds.

"But, the Parks Department has never considered them a part of their program, either," he said, "So the work just never gets done."

Funding Options

Wagner felt that one way to take care of the problem permanently would be to form a special assessment district in Isla Vista which would raise property taxes. Another way would be to have the County pay for it out of the general fund, but this isn't likely in his opinion. Or, these accessways could be maintained and improved out of State Resource Code #617 which is all revenue from Platform Holly.

The County Parks Department is in charge of how this $1-200,000 per year is allocated.

Photos by Mark Garcia

THE ESCONDIDO PASS cement stairway has been discontinued for years.

IT MAY TAKE A FULL YEAR to repair the Camino Pescadero and Camino del Sur (below center) beach access stairways at a cost of $48,000 each.

EDITORS NOTE: The County has received from $75,000 to $200,000 annually from Platform Holly since 1969. These funds must be spent on shoreline recreational programs, and the County only qualifies for these fund because of the existence of the one park they operate in Isla Vista -- County Park on Del Playa at Camino Cinto. Since 1969, the County has never spent any of these funds in Isla Vista.
ISLA VISTA OPEN DOOR MEDICAL CLINIC

Professional medical care in Isla Vista, with fees depending on household income and family size. That's what the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic is all about.

The flagship of the several programs of ISLA VISTA HEALTH PROJECTS, Inc., the Clinic is open Monday through Saturday for a total of 36 hours each week. It provides general medical care and specializes in areas which reflects its client's needs.

"We do a lot of family planning care; gynecology, contraception, pregnancy testing," said Barbara Fabrizi, the Clinic's office manager in a recent interview with the Free Press. "But, we are essentially a general, family practice, including immunizations, lab tests, physical exams, dermatology, even minor surgery," she continued.

Counseling

The Clinic also has a counseling component which is directed by Dennis Feeley. Dennis also supervises a denos and AIDS antibody screening program on Tuesday afternoons from 1-4 pm and Thursday evenings from 5-8 pm. In addition, Dennis gives massages at the Clinic on a sliding fee scale of between $18 and $33 per hour.

The Clinic accepts all private insurance plans and MediCal, plus UCSB student insurance can be used at the Clinic during hours that the Student Health Center is not open. State Family Planning funds are available for non-students. The Clinic even will let you work off your doctor's bill in some kind of community service, if you make arrangements for this at the beginning of your visit. This community service option does not include lab bills, etc.

Raquel Lopez is the Clinic's bilingual receptionist who works 20 hours per week at the front desk. Two of the doctors are also bilingual in Spanish. Tom Dixon is the Medical Director, Kim Judson the Administrator, and Cecelia Kouma the Associate Administrator.

Building Plans

The Clinic owns the building in which it operates. One of the tenants in the building include the Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union and the Community Counseling Center. The LIVE program and the Isla Vista Community Council have offices in the building, while the new County/Community Office has hours there Monday through Friday.

Currently the Clinic is trying to obtain financing to support a major expansion of its operational space in the building. They expect to hear by mid-March about a financing plan which combines a private bank loan with a State grant.

The Clinic's annual operating budget is almost $350,000, with about one-half of this coming from grants and other fundraising efforts. Approximately one-half of its patient visits are Isla Vista and campus residents.

HOURS:
Monday 1-8 pm
Tuesday 9-11 am - 4 pm
Wednesday 9-11 am - 8 pm
Thursday 1-8 pm
Friday 9 am - 4 pm
Saturday 9 am - 1 pm

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THE OPEN DOOR MEDICAL CLINIC (below, left) IN THE ISLA VISTA SERVICE CENTER NEXT TO ANISO'YO PARK, RECEPTIONIST RAQUEL LOPEZ (left) AND OFFICE MANAGER BARBARA FARUKI AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE CLINIC.

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When a new Woody Allen film appears, the question is always "Can he do it again?" The answer with RADIO DAYS is both Yes and No.

What really is interesting in RADIO DAYS is that instead of following a basic story line, he gives us a time-pooled piece that is made up of a series of vignettes or skits. This style, original for Allen, flourishes in the beginning, but tapers off towards the end.

The film centers around the days when families across America gathered about the radio to listen to their favorite shows. Allen does not star in the film, but he does narrate it, telling the story of his fictional childhood and the place he lived with his large family, including his Aunt Bea. Dianne Wiest is Bea, the family's most likeable character; a feeling, heart-warming woman, who we follow in her search for a husband.

The performances of Julie Kavner and Diane Keaton are quite surprising. Farrow, as Sally the cigarette girl appears quite often, but Keaton shows up only in the last ten minutes as a songstress in a fancy nightclub where all of the radio stars go. Farrow is fool as Sally, yet she has been better. Keaton, my favorite of the two, doesn't have any dialogue, just one song.

As far as the story goes, Allen is in prime form for the first half of the film. The beginning is very funny and flows well. Unfortunately, in the latter half, the laughter went down hill, the continuity diffused, and Allen introduces so many characters that he leaves loose ends.

Now, don't get me wrong; RADIO DAYS is a good film. In fact, it is probably better than 80% of the movies you'll have a chance to see this year. And, people of all ages will like it, from those who lived during the story's era to those of the younger generation (even my 14 year old brother liked it). But, after recalling that this is the genius who created such masterpieces as ANNE HALL, THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO, and HANNAH AND HER SISTERS, you may find yourself asking "What happened Woody?"

HELP WANTED

COLUMNIIST to cover Greeks for the Isla Vista Free Press. Weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly. Clarity, bulletin board for open events, promotion of Greek values and public fundraising events, promoting an understanding of Greeks in Isla Vista community. Good money paid to the right person. Call 968-8724.

COLUMNIIST to cover Francisco Torres for the Isla Vista Free Press. Promote communication between F.T. residents, maybe do a bit gossip, but nothing too jacy. Good pay and hours. Call 968-8724.

The EXPRESSO JAZZ QUARTET warms up Borsodi's Coffee House in Isla Vista each Wednesday evening from 9 pm until midnight. Their music is infectious, fun, and covers everything the sidewalk.

The EQJ has been together since last Fall. They play a wide range of jazz, from the standard "My Funny Valentine" to a real bouncy "Theme from the I Love Lucy Show." The EQJ is composed of John Frizzell on guitar, Dave Minolli on drums, Martin Mathews is the saxophonist, and John Hensch plays the upright, acoustical bass. Sitting in on this night will be Mark Shifrin on the piano.

"We play a blend between straight ahead jazz and an acoustic-Pat Metheny sound," says leader Martin Mathews. "We'd like to establish Borsodi's as the hot jazz place in this area. It's a great room, really good sound."

The EQJ can be heard at Borsodi's each Wednesday through at least March where they are playing for just tips. They also will be appearing at the upcoming Jazz Ensemble Concert February 27th, 8 pm, at Lottie Lehman Hall on campus. They hope to enter several statewide competitions later in the Spring and this Summer.

Monday evenings also feature jazz at Borsodi's with various groups appearing. 918 Embarcadero del Norte in Isla Vista. 986-2414. No charge cards.

THE CHASE RESTAURANT in Santa Barbara

Being part Italian, finding the best Italian restaurant in the area was one of my first tasks when I first arrived here 15 years ago. The search took several years because it wasn't until Joe and Angel Caliguiri opened THE CHASE at 1012 State Street that I could really say that there was an Italian restaurant for me to recommend.

It's a bit disorienting when you first walk into the place, however. I mean, it doesn't feel like Santa Barbara; it's more like New York. And it doesn't sound like the '50s, because the juke box is loaded with songs from the '40s and '50s.

But, once you get a whiff of the tomato sauce flowing through the air - you know you've found the right place.

My favorite is a straight shot of this sauce over pasta. But, I also take it over shrimp, with red snapper, with steak, with sausage, etc., etc. You get the point.

But, to come out on top, its Picata dishes which are the most popular - chicken, shrimp, red snapper, veal. Even serve it with calamari! This lemon and wine sauce delight is sometimes too rich for me. But then, I'm only half-Italian. The picata dishes are served with very good fettuccini alfredo.

Perhaps the most memorable item at the CHASE, however, is the Vietnamese Fish Chowder which is made with red snapper, tomatoes, white wine, and clam juice. Tony says the secret to the amazing taste of this soup is the wine.

While they serve lobster (broiled, Picata, or Provencal), when I'm ready to splurge I order the Chase Shoe Dinner Marinara. This has half of a lobster tail, plus some shrimp, clam, red snapper, and some with linguine thrown in for good measure. Its only served in the evening and it runs $14.50, but you remember it's a long time!

They have a daily seafood special which is always a treat. It used to be that they served only Italian wines, but they have added several good California wines in recent years.

Joe says they are from New York - Long Island, to be more specific. He has been a chef for the past 25 years, and came to this area to the Hotel Miramar and then John Ireland's Restaurant in Montecito. Angel usually greets you at the door, and is the only one you remember because of her marvelous smile, but also because Joe is usually sitting at the back of the place, watching everything happen in front of him. One of their sons works down most of the time, while another son is running the Grill in Montecito. Its a nice place, and it grows on you. Plus, someone told me they saw Bo Derek there a couple of weeks ago.

Lunch from 11:00 to 2:30 ($4.50 to $6.25). Dinner from 5:00 to 10:30 ($7.25 to $14.50). Master Charge, Visa, BankAmericard. 1012 State St. 965-4351. Reservations for the evening are recommended.
EDITORIAL

I.V. CITYHOOD CAMPAIGN #4 -- WHY BOTHER?

In the Springtime, political things really heat up in this town. It seems as if the several somewhat untied issues and separate campaigns float closer and closer toward the end of Winter, then build toward some exhilarating May climax as order almost unravels. But everything suddenly screeches to a halt as the student components of these movements split for the Summer.

Then it takes until the next Christmas to begin to notice the momentum of energy which inevitably rises like a phoenix each Fall from the ashes of Summer. The anti-Apartheid movement of 1985-86 was a good example of this phenomena. Its not that all of those involved were less concerned in October than they were the previous Spring; the fact is that through the years there have been a whole lot more sit-ins in the Chancellor's office in May than in the whole Fall quarter.

Now it appears that IVCC is throwing up the I.V. Cityhood issue as a potential BIG ISSUE for this coming May by asking for community input on the possibility of starting the 4th drive to place this issue on the official ballot. The most visible part of this campaign would be to gather signatures of 25% of the registered voters to support the holding of such an election -- and to gather these signatures between now and May.

IVCC's sudden interest in reexamining I.V. Cityhood stems from a recent change in State legislation which dramatically increases revenues to new cities.

Actually, the cityhood question is already the biggest issue for this coming May, but at this point it is little realized by the community at-large. For in May, the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) has announced it will decide whether or not it will place on the November's official ballot the question of Isla Vista and Goleta forming a combined city.

The Free Press feels that there is another good reason to raise the I.V. Cityhood issue at this point and that is because it is good defense. And more and more you hear nowadays that the best offense is a good defense.

The reason a strong defense is needed at precisely this moment is that Novembers are awful times to hold elections on local issues for a community which is 65% students. After the traditional Summer lull, people have to crank up immediately upon returning in the Fall in order to get involved with these local issues for a November election. First, you have to get registered to vote within 10 days after school starts, and this is for the 20-25% of the population who are absolutely new to Isla Vista each Fall as well as for the 20-30% of the people who have new addresses since the previous Spring.

Then, only 40 days after classes have started, we're expected to be strong-minded, wise, and responsible enough to see through the $50-100,000 smokescreens that increasingly pass for election campaigns around here. (This is certainly one of the reasons that the famed Isla Vista bloc vote has dropped from 7,500 to 2,500 over the past decade!)

The bottom line is that an Isla Vista Cityhood campaign during these Spring months will be good voter education -- for people on all sides of this issue. Because once you start thinking about the positive arguments of one cityhood option or another, you can't help considering the negative aspects, too.

So, thanks IVCC, for thinking ahead. We needed that!