

TWELFTH ISLA VISTA

WHY ARE RENTS IN I.V. STILL GOING UP? ... actually, some aren't. See page 5

UCSB OVER-ENROLLMENT — the big crunch. See page 4

ISLA VISTA & CATALINA ISLAND — they're a lot alike. See page 14

The Free Press goes to Ohio to preview the Boss' new road show.

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ISLA VISTA AND WESTERN GOLETA

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Why Isla Vista's Jugglers Dedicate their annual Festival to Patty Laney — an interview with Stomboli Jones on page 7



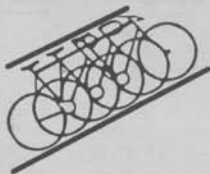


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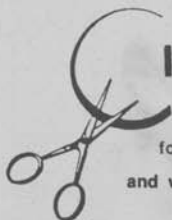
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BUDGET HEARINGS FOR 1988/89

PARK BOARD HEARS NEW IDEAS

In a series of public hearings, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District's board of director has been accepting public input on potential new projects it might undertake for the coming fiscal year which begins July 1. The board is also assessing the continuance of existing programs on a park-by-park basis.

"The is the best way for people to tell us what they want the Park District to be doing next year," said board president Laura Price. "It also is the best input to influence the size of our budget, because what projects we undertake or continue determines how

much money we'll need."

The final public hearing on this first stage of the budget process will be Thursday, April 7.

ISLA VISTA, 93117

is the correct town name
and ZIP Code for
all of Isla Vista, including
Francisco Torres, Old and
New Family Housing, and
the Santa Ynez Apartments

COUNTY SUPERVISOR ELECTION

BOYD JUMPS IN AGAINST WALLACE

Longtime Isla Vista activist Mike Boyd has become the first UCSB graduate to run for the County Supervisor seat in which the University is located. Boyd received a degree in physics from UCSB in 1986.

In a March 6 press conference at the County Administration Building, Boyd called for more cooperation between the County, the University, and the industries of the Goleta Valley.

"The Goleta Valley is in the forefront of revolutionary technologies, but many of the young people who are part of making these breakthroughs can't afford local housing costs and are forced to leave here, thereby losing out on the career opportunities associated with the development of these products," he said in a prepared statement. "I want to be a supervisor for the working people of Goleta and Isla Vista."

Boyd favors independent cities of Isla Vista and Goleta, the only candidate for Supervisor who does. He does not advocate rent control, saying that that is up to the future city councils.

Boyd is an elected representative to the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board of directors and the Isla Vista Community Council. He also serves on the boards of Let Isla Vista Eat (LIVE), and the County's Private Industry Council. He is employed as a Santa Barbara Research Center.

Boyd formerly worked in the maintenance department at UCSB where he was a union organizer.

Incumbent Wallace

Incumbent Bill Wallace, also an Isla Vista resident, was first elected in 1976. He is a leader in the environmentalist movement locally, especially on controlling growth and preventing the expansion of off-shore oil production. In his initial press release, Wallace says that "the Goleta Valley is at a crossroads." He calls for the adoption of a growth management plan and an updated General Plan "with a (population) holding capacity based on available resources."

He also called for the community purchase of a large coastal parcel in Santa Barbara Shores to be developed into a regional park, the Texaco property around Isla Vista School, and More Mesa.

Wallace served on the Isla Vista Community Council (1971-3), and the



MIKE BOYD at his press conference called to kick-off his campaign for County Supervisor.

Goleta Water Board (1973-6) before being elected to the Board of Supervisors. He was the primary sponsor of the combined city of Isla Vista and Goleta plan which was defeated by area voters last November. Wallace is a veterinarian.

Challenger Thompson

The other major candidate is Jim Thompson, currently a member of the Goleta Water Board. A retired military intelligence officer, Thompson has the support of many elements of the business community. Thompson claims Wallace has gotten enough things done in office, saying ending the water shortage, alleviating traffic congestion, and the development of more affordable housing were his main objectives.

Thompson moved into the supervisorial district from eastern Goleta last year. He and his wife have operated a shelter for women and children out of their home for several years, recently moving it to a permanent site.

As of the most recent filing date, Boyd has collected about \$1,800 in contributions, Wallace \$34,000, and Thompson \$80,000. A fourth candidate, Suzie O'Roarke, reported collecting no funds to date.

SANITARY BOARD APPROVES FUNDING FOR PEOPLE-POWERED STREET CLEANING IN ISLA VISTA

In a unanimous decision, the board of directors of the Isla Vista Sanitary District (IVSD) approved paying for \$12,500 of the estimated costs of a people-powered street cleaning program in Isla Vista. The funding will continue a program begun as a demonstration project by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District (IVRPD) a year ago. The program is estimated to cost \$25,000 for the 1988-89, fiscal year beginning July 1.

The IVRPD's program pays a coordinator but relies mostly on volunteer effort contributed by I.V. residents who select this "community service" alternative to paying fines for misdemeanors through the Santa Barbara Municipal Court and the Probation Department.

I.V. Subsidized Goleta

The population in Isla Vista accounts for about 40% of the IVSD which stretches into most of Goleta west of the Santa Barbara airport. However, the curb mileage in I.V. is only about 10% of the district.

Dr. David Bearman, who won re-election to the board last November, cited this disparity in making the successful argument for the program. "In the past, some members of this board have said we couldn't give this service to Isla Vista because it would be unfair," he stated before making the motion to fund the program. "Well, the evidence indicates Isla Vista has been subsidizing Goleta for twenty years. Besides, the street-cleaning machine we use doesn't do a very effective job in I.V. because of all the parked cars there."

Three Reversed Opposition

Reversing their earlier opposition to this people-powered program were board members Dick Smith, Ken Hendricks, and David Lewis. The UCSB administration and the County, who had funded the pilot project this past year, have agreed to come up with the balance of the program's funding for next



David Bearman, in an election campaign photo, shown cleaning Isla Vista's streets as an example of the kind of program he pushed through the I. V. Sanitary board March 15th. Bearman won every I.V. precinct and was the top vote-getter districtwide.

year.

Several Isla Vista property and business owners and the UCSB administration spoke in favor of funding the program at the meeting.

The program has attracted support from some unusual quarters. At the February meeting of the Isla Vista Federation, the president of the Isla Vista Rental Apartment Owners Association, Nigel Buxton, commended the IVRPD for the good job they have done with this project. "This is probably the only thing I think that the Park District has ever done right," he told the meeting.

In a related matter, the County's public works department has come up with the \$4,900 shortfall needed to complete the pilot project through June 30.

TOUGH COMMITTEE REPORT FEDERATION TALKS PARKING

At their March 28th meeting, those gathered at the Isla Vista Federation meeting heard the first draft of a tough report from the Parking Committee established at the February meeting.

"We came up with three propositions," said committee member Leo Jacobson, Isla Vista Association representative to the Federation.

"First, current laws and statutes are sufficient to provide many of the tactical methods and procedures for control," he continued. "Secondly, the accommodation of automobiles beyond the capacity of the community, is a University, not a community, responsibility. And thirdly, that the County and the University should come up with a plan within the next six months."

The committee asked those gathered to take this statement back to their various

groups for approval, and to make specific suggestions under each of the three propositions. The feedback will be discussed at the next Federation meeting and an official position will be discussed. The Federation, made up of representatives of Isla Vista special interest groups plus the I.V. Park District and the Associated Students, can only establish an official position if it has unanimous consent from all participants.

Sgt. Drinkwater of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, Kate Ventura representing property owners, and Suzanne Ness of the UCSB administration also participated in the preparation of the committee's draft position paper.

No report was made at the Federation meeting on the redevelopment agency concept proposed at the February meeting.

Workers taking down electric lines last week in preparation for the final phase of the undergrounding of all utility lines in Isla Vista. Begun five years ago at a total cost of over \$1 million, the project was held up due to the slowness of I.V. property owners in having their lines installed. Each business had to pay their own hook-up costs, and each utility company had to pay their own. Cox Cable spent over \$80,000, and Edison paid \$375,000, although its money came from a statewide fund underwriting undergrounding costs in local areas. It cost from \$500 to \$3,000 each for I.V. businesses.



From left to right are Mike Boyd, Charlene Weed, Eric Kittay, and Linda Akyuz, members of the Isla Vista Community Council at a February reorganization meeting.

IVCC MEMBERS MEET, DISCUSS REVITALIZATION

In a delayed response to the absence of any candidates in last November's election for new representatives, four of the five remaining members of the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC), met at one member's apartment to discuss the possible revitalization of the community's quasi-official community government which first organized in May, 1970.

The meeting, held in later February, was organized by Eric Kittay. Other IVCC reps who attended were Linda Akyuz, Charlene Weed, and Mike Boyd. Javier La Fianza, also a remaining member, was not able to be reached for the meeting.

The IVCC is an advisory body which through the years has gathered community consensus on important issues and advocated on behalf of the community to the empowered government authorities. It had run into conflict with County and UCSB administration officials representing the community's pro-I.V. cityhood stance and lost its funding from those sources in 1983.

The goal of those gathered was to somehow give the community the decision over whether or not IVCC should be continued. Last November was the first time in 18 years that no one signed up to run for the open seats and an election for representatives was not held. Because existing members continue in office until replacements are elected, there has been some confusion as to the next step to be taken.

It was decided to hold a public meeting sometime in April and to perhaps hold an advisory election on the continuance of the Council in association with the June election for park bonds, county supervisor, and the presidential primary.

UCSB GEARS UP FOR BIG NEW ENROLLMENT EXPANSION

by Carmen Lodise
I.V. Free Press Publisher

Under the banner of "Applicants Again Flood UCSB with Quality and Diversity," the UC Santa Barbara administration sent out a press release last month announcing that they have received 24,125 undergraduate applications for next Fall, an increase of 7% over last year. However, in the same statement, the administration again renewed its pledge that they will keep overall enrollment at UCSB within one percent of 18,000 for the third straight year.

In a separate statement a few days later, University officials announced that it is preparing a new growth plan for UCSB on the basis that Santa Barbara (i.e., Isla Vista) campus will add 4,000 students over the next 12 years as part of the systemwide effort to absorb an anticipated 30,000 new students on top of the current 150,000 attending its nine campuses. If indeed this occurs, a total of about 8,000 new residents can be expected in this area, since each new student brings an additional person according to UCSB calculations.

Biggest Local Issue

Overcrowding in I.V. has become the biggest issue in town over the past three years. Most people feel that it is over-enrollment that has led to the terrible parking conditions, the high rents, and the trashy streets. Every one of the twenty I.V. residents interviewed in a special campus/community relations issue of the *Free Press* published last Spring mentioned over-crowding in I.V. stemming from over-enrollment at UCSB as the number one concern. Two Storke Plaza rallies and a special forum with State representatives Gary K. Hart and Jack O'Connell were held last year on campus on the over-enrollment issue.

Yet, the Santa Barbara *News Press* has never covered the over-enrollment question, except in one column several years ago by its folksy pundit Barney Brantingham. A two-page story on I.V. this past January dwelled on how "mellow" I.V. has become since the 1970 riots here, but never mentioned over-crowding due to UCSB growth. In the meantime, the *News Press* has endorsed every growth-supporting candidate for the Goleta Water Board and the Board of Supervisors for the past 16 years.

Growth Impacts Studied

Although the timing of the announcement of the new 4,000 students was somewhat of a surprise, the size of the enrollment increase had been rumored for months. The University is currently preparing a report to the state Coastal Commission which will detail the mitigation measures it expects to implement in order to ease the burden on the community of these additional students.

Twice delayed, it is now expected that this report will be available next Fall. The Campus/Community Committee, composed of representatives from the I.V. Park District, the Associated Students, the UCSB faculty, the County, the City of Santa Barbara, and from State Senator Gary Hart's office and Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, has been meeting with UCSB officials off and on for over a year to comment on the report as it progresses through its several stages.

Chancellor Huttenback initially refused to allow representatives from the Isla Vista Community Council and the I.V. Park District to take part in the committee's work. He later relented and permitted the Park District to send a representative.

Originally, the University had said it would have an impacts mitigation plan ready before it decided how many of the 30,000 new UC students would attend UCSB. But they have now said they will be preparing a mitigation plan for 4,000 additional students, period. Frank Frost, UCSB History professor who has been involved with this issue thinks they have the cart before the horse.

"We all know that (former Chancellor) Huttenback was arrogant. But I'm beginning to get much the same feeling about Chancellor Uehling."

Frank Frost
UCSB History professor

"Initially, we all agreed that we wanted to know what the impacts were before there was any decision as to how many additional students were coming here," Frost told the *Free Press* in an interview recently. "In California, we've gotten used to the State Environmental Quality concept — we agree that there are impacts to growth and that these impacts and a mitigation plan are to be prepared before the project begins."

"But the University is doing it backward," he continued. "We all know that (former Chancellor) Huttenback was arrogant. But I'm beginning to get much the same feeling about Chancellor Uehling. She has announced that there's going to be 4,000 more students and the mitigation plans are not yet laid out."

Assistant vice chancellor for planning and research Richard Jensen told the *Free Press* last week that Frost's concern is really just a matter of perception. "We announced the new enrollment projections now so that the community could know how to react," he said. "The 4,000 new students is what we are using for planning purposes. We get complaints from the community that we don't tell them quickly enough what we are

"If total population growth in the Goleta Valley is to be limited through a 'growth management plan,' then UCSB should be allowed most of that increase because our kind of growth is a lot more life-supporting than growth in the military industries that dominate the Goleta Valley."

Dick Jensen
UCSB asst. vice chancellor in charge of enrollment projections



planning," said Jensen. "Frankly, I think it's just a chicken and egg problem — we have to start somewhere."

Three Options

To go from its present enrollment of 150,000 to the 180,000 anticipated by the year 2,000, the UC system is faced with three choices:

- increasing its admission standards so that it need not accept the top 12.5% of the state's high school graduates as the State constitution now requires;

- increasing the number of campuses from the current nine; or,

- putting more students at the same campuses.

Of course, some combination of these three options is possible, too.

Because the University is constitutionally exempt from regulation by cities and counties, increasing enrollments at existing campuses seems to be the line of least resistance. It would take a lot of leadership from the State legislature to see MORE STUDENTS, page 15

UCSB ENROLLMENT EXPANSION

The Biggest Growth Machine Around

UCSB is Santa Barbara county's largest employer and biggest growth machine.

The community impacts of UCSB enrollment expansion have long been known. Between 1960 and 1970, the population in the Goleta Valley increased from 19,000 to 69,000 during UCSB's early years. A UCSB study of the times found that 32% of the Goleta firms which opened their doors in the 1960's stated that the "proximity of UCSB" was the major reason they located here. A study done for the City of Santa Barbara in 1974 (Santa Barbara: the Impacts of Growth) found that approximately 50% of the growth in southern Santa Barbara County was attributable to UCSB enrollment increases for the period 1963-68. Between 1970 and 1986, more than one-half of the population increase in South County is attributable to enrollment growth at UCSB according to calculations made by this author based on UCSB data.

IVCC Resisted in Vain

This growth-conscious area has only recently begun to react to this problem. Although the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) raised the issue many times beginning in 1975, and the Santa Barbara City Council twice asked the UC Regents to reconsider their growth plans when UCSB

enrollment went past 15,000 in the mid-1970s, most anti-growth efforts in the South County has been aimed at housing and industrial development. Even a year ago, State Senator Gary Hart told a student audience that it was good that students were adding their voices to the over-enrollment debate because all he had heard before was "just from Isla Vista."

A major reason city and county governments have not reacted more vigorously to UCSB growth is that the state constitution exempts the University from regulation by local governments. Thus, even though it costs the community hundreds of millions of dollars to build and maintain the urban infrastructure required to support off campus population, the University pays nothing for these services. The federal government pays *in lieu* monies to local governments for its project sites (such as a military base), but the state doesn't.

However, one of the major points of contention in the current proposed Goleta Valley Growth Management Plan being developed by County government is the overall population growth caused by UCSB enrollment increases. County Supervisor Bill Wallace, in office for 11 years, began taking on the UCSB enrollment question in see GROWTH MACHINE, page 10

STABILIZING UCSB ENROLLMENT HAS IMPACTS

WHY ARE RENTS STILL GOING UP? — some aren't!

For the first time in a decade, all the news about rents for next Fall isn't bad. While rents in the high rent district (Del Playa) seem to be going up 5-10%, many of the larger buildings are maintaining this year's rent levels. The extraordinary phenomena appears to have its roots in what happened last Fall.

This past Fall, for the first time in over a decade, there were actually FOR RENT signs in I.V. in October. One desperate landlord even tacked up several dozens signs offering a "Huge Rent Slash" that could be seen through November. Even the campus dorms had 100 vacancies in the Fall. The many vacancy signs which remained through the Fall seemed to demonstrate that I.V. was no longer strictly a sellers market — renters would not have to pay through the nose again this year! As a result, many observers thought that rent increases for next fall would be quite modest.

UCSB Enrollment Stabilizes

The most probable cause for this slackening of the rental market in Isla Vista is that UCSB enrollment had stopped increasing for the past two years after a decade which saw UCSB increase under 14,000 to just over 18,000. Given that one additional person drawn to the area when each additional student (according to UCSB calculations), this has meant that more than

8,000 people have been added to the local population due to expanded enrollment at UCSB.

This rapid expansion happened in the midst of a voter imposed ban on new water hook-ups because of a water shortage. Thus, new housing construction has been minimal; sufficient housing for only about 1,000 persons has been added in I.V. and on campus. The only way that all of these additional people have been absorbed is by a lot more people living in the same number of households. While the countywide number of persons per household has declined over the past decade, it has increased significantly in I.V. While more and more persons in the same living space may seem cozy at first, in the long run it increases tension and lowers the quality of life for all residents.

With these additional people come additional cars, too, and the resulting shortage of parking space all residents experience. The parking question is one of the major topics in all community discussions with County government and the UCSB administration.

Landlords, taking advantage of this situation, have been raising rents from between 8% and 14% annually since 1975.

But, the enrollment boom has leveled off, plus the total number of students living in Isla Vista proper has actually declined,

RENTAL RATES IN ISLA VISTA, 1977, 1983/4-1988/9

Address	1977	1983	1984	1984	1986	1987	1988
6503 Seville							
1 bedroom	\$220	\$390	\$430	\$475	\$510	\$550	\$585
2 bedrooms	310	550	620	700	720	860	910
6529 Del Playa							
3 bedrooms	420	1100	1225	1400	1530	1620	1750
6715 Pasado							
2 bedrooms	360	600	650	750	?	1500	1500
6672 Abrego							
1 Bedroom	300	410	430	485	525	565	565

Sources: UCSB Community Housing Office for 1983-87, AS Rental Housing Guide for 1977, *Isla Vista Free Press* for 1988.

creating vacancies in Isla Vista throughout the year.

Next Fall?

Because UCSB announced that next Fall's enrollment will be the same this year's, there has been a significant slackening of rent increases for Fall, 1988 — at least in some types of housing. The large apartment complexes, such as Tropicana Gardens and Campus Courts, are not raising rents at all. Even some of the smaller units seem to be raising them minimally or not at all. However, some of these may have been over-priced at least year's rates. See the accompanying chart on RENTAL RATES IN ISLA VISTA, 1977, 1983/4-1988/9.

The manager of Campus Courts on Abrego said that other properties they control (Tahitian Gardens on Abrego and the Aladdin on Picasso) will also maintain this year's rents. But the ten-plex at 6598 Trigo has announced a 13% increase for its one-bedrooms to new tenants. While the duplex at 6715 Pasado will maintain its 1987/8 rent, one more person (for a total of six) will be added to one of the two bedroom units. "The only way they'll be able to do that is by putting in bunk beds," said one of the departing tenants.

Avoiding Higher Rents

Joan Mortell of the UCSB Community Housing Office told the *Free Press* that: "We're hoping that students don't sign up for apartments for next year until mid-April. The housing survey we put together will be

published in the *NEXUS* on April 5th. Students should wait because it's likely that prices will go down, or at least not increase very much."

Moving to Goleta

The total number of students living in Isla Vista actually went down 263 last Fall, while the number of students living in Goleta increased by over 500 to a total of 1,894.

"We're hoping that students don't sign up for apartments for next year until mid-April."

Joan Mortell
UCSB Community
Housing Office

Some of this is undoubtedly because there are a lot of bargains out there. Currently, it is not unusual to find a three bedroom house in Goleta for about \$1,000. Comparable housing in I.V. is over \$1,500 — when it can be found.

But a lot of housing has opened up throughout Goleta over the past two years as approximately 200 one- and two-bedroom apartments have been added on to single-family residences with over-the-counter building permits issued during the loose days of the developer-controlled Goleta Water Board

See RENTS, page 11



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S T A B I O N

COUNTY BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

Several vacancies and up-coming end-of-terms exist on Santa Barbara County citizen advisory boards and commissions, appointments which are made by County Supervisor Bill Wallace (Isla Vista, Goleta, Santa Ynez Valley). If you are interested in being considered for such an appointment, call Wallace or his assistant John Buttny at 568-2190.

Affirmative Action Commission

Two vacancies.

Air Pollution Control District

Term of current member expires in April.

Board of Architectural Review

One vacancy.

Civil Service Commission

One vacancy.

Commission on the Arts

One vacancy, one term expiring in June.

Commission for Women

One end-of-term in September.

Drug Program Advisory Board

One vacancy.

Emergency Medical Care Committee

One vacancy.

Mental Health Advisory Board

One vacancy.

KICKS OF IN OHIO NEW SPRINGSTEEN TOUR

by Rick Williams

Ever notice, how between real friends, there exists a unique kind of communication, an almost non-verbal unspoken understanding about certain things of great importance? It was just one of those situations when I received the call from my buddy in Ohio. The message was simple and uncomplicated; "Bruce is playing Cleveland on the thirteenth and fourteenth. I got us front row seats. When should I expect you?" There was none of the "Can you make it? Are you interested? Do you think you can?" stuff. Despite the fact that I've never travelled out of state for a rock n'roll show before, my friend knows me well enough to take for granted that for this show I'd go cross country without a second thought.

Perhaps at this point, a brief explanation of sorts is in order. By the mid-seventies, as I was finishing college, I was already a totally committed veteran rock n'roller. No excuses, explanations, or justifications here, just simple fact: rock n'roll, really great rock n'roll, had (and still does have) the capacity to move me like no other force on earth, with the obvious exception of course, of true love (which, as they say, "don't come knockin' every day.")

Unfortunately, though, by 1974 or '75 I'd also become a little jaded. I'd seen and heard virtually every rock artist I'd had any interest in, and had developed a somewhat blasé "Okay, impress me" attitude toward most live performances. In October of 1975, Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band played a four night stand at the Roxy that didn't just impress me, but literally destroyed every preconceived notion I'd had and completely changed forever everything I thought I knew about the power of rock n'roll music and about its relative importance in the overall scheme of things.

It wasn't exactly a religious experience, but it was certainly a perception altering thing. There was an entire new set of standards set forth in those shows, and strange as it sounds, there were some lives changed as a direct result of the magic on that stage. It was pure, clean and good. It was rock n'roll at its absolute peak best, an honest celebration of life. I looked around

the small club and saw in the faces of my fellow audience members, among them Robert Hilburn, Jackson Browne, and Nils Lofgren, that it had happened to them too. It wasn't just me. Something incredibly special had happened, something that went

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN TUNNEL OF LOVE EXPRESS TOUR



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ENTERTAINMENT & ARTS

FEAR HEIPLE, EDITOR



straight to the heart of soul and not only felt wonderful, but also somehow managed to reaffirm how really great it was to be alive. It was, as John Sebastian put it, "The magic of rock n'roll. The magic that could free your soul".

And so it was that thirteen years later, I found myself winging across the continent for more of that same magic. In the years that had come between, I'd seen well over thirty performances from Springsteen and company, and had never once been the least bit let down and disappointed. Even on the stadium tour, when I fully expected to find something to gripe about, the magic was still there, the connection still made.

Cleveland's Richfield Coliseum is a 20,000 seat arena designed with basketball and hockey in mind. The "Fabulous" Forum is a good comparison. Sunday night, March thirteenth, the place was filled to the rafters with Bruce fans. Never have I seen so many string ties under one roof. Springsteen fans tend to be fairly intelligent, friendly and courteous individuals. No stumbling drunks or drugged-out, vacant-eyed losers. Granted, the tendency toward emulation, as evidenced by the aforementioned abundance of string ties, is evident, but where's the harm in that?

At precisely 8:05, rock radio legend kid Leo steps to center stage and does a very convincing carnival barker routine. His station, WMMS, America's best-loved and most popular rock radio station for the past fifteen years, according to the *Rolling Stone* readers poll, is every bit as boring, bland, and generic as the computer-generated treacle befouling our own airwaves. Of the 1,000 or so votes that WMMS achieves each year in the poll, the station itself buys 800 copies of the magazine containing the ballots, a real class act. His station sucks.

see Springsteen, page 7

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Why I.V.'s Annual Juggler's Festival is dedicated to Patty Laney

JUGGLER AGAINST RAPE

An Interview with Charlie Jones

by Maia

Charlie Jones, an Isla Vistan since 1972 and a member of the Stromboli family of jugglers since 1976, has been involved in the organizing of the April Fools Juggling Festivals dedicated to the memory of Patty Laney. This year the 12th annual Festival will be held on April 1, 2 & 3 at Anisq'Oyo Park; the Public Show, a benefit for the SB Rape Crisis Center, will be Saturday night at Campbell Hall.

Charlie, there are a lot of people who don't really know why the Juggler's Festival is dedicated to Patty Laney and how it first came about. Would you tell that story?

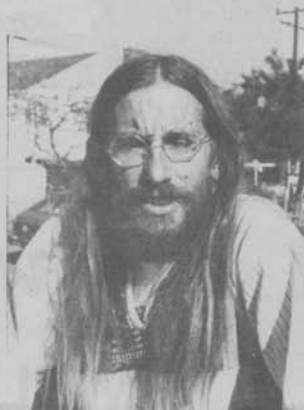
Eleven years ago, in late 1976, some members of the local political and theatre scenes took up the art and practice of juggling, strictly for fun. We weren't performers at the time, and you would often find us in Anisq'Oyo Park near where many community services were located. One of the main jugglers then was Patty, who worked at the Credit Union and the Medical Clinic and she and I would juggle in the park during breaks from work or whatever, teaching each other new tricks and passes. Other jugglers would come by and teach or learn. We discovered how much fun it is to harmonize your rhythm with the rhythm of someone else. When there were concerts

in the park, the two of us and anyone else who wanted to juggle would get together. Finally we got to the point of daring to perform for local groups. There was a rally at De la Guerra Plaza for the Arthritis Foundation and the two of us were invited to juggle. It was on a Tuesday when we had planned to have our first rehearsal for our very first performance. Patty had to go the dentist in Goleta and then to a mime class. We laughed and said goodbye, see you at rehearsal. That was the last time I saw Patty Laney.

Ironically, earlier that year when two women, Jacqueline Rook and Mary Ann Sarris were discovered missing, Patty had been one of the most actively concerned, putting up posters around town and expressing her fear that something terrible had happened. Other people didn't respond this way until Patty's body was found and then there was an outbreak of widespread community fear.

What happened was that sometime between her dental appointment and her mime class she was abducted, sexually assaulted and murdered.

It was devastating to me personally and to many others who enjoyed a similar kind of relationship with her, but really it was a blow to the whole community because she was so actively involved: the Credit Union, the Fud Coop, the Clinic, and community theatre, as well as being a student, so her loss was felt widely. She was a very special kind of person, very caring. For a long time I found it hard to juggle at all because of the associations. Just before she was killed she made a set of juggling clubs with toy bowling pins and wooden handles. She gave me a set and kept



one for herself at the Credit Union. One club turned up missing around the time she was killed... I remember a lot of times just sitting there at the Credit Union, not juggling and friends would come up and give me flowers. Then one day that missing club just showed up at the CU door and I started juggling again.

A few months later someone giving a benefit asked myself and another friend, Galen, to perform. It was something I had to do, to have that performance that never happened with Patty and when we got there it just happened that some of the male members of IV Gorilla Theatre were there, jugglers also, and we hastily arranged a routine for the four of us. Another friend agreed to introduce us in a pseudo-Italian accent. He got up on stage and announce us as the Strombolis... a name we had never heard of before. We did go on to give what I'm sure was one of the very worst performances in the entire history of juggling...

For another year and a half those of who juggle in the park would giggle about the name, especially when we would drop a ball... it would thud on the ground and we'd yell, "Strombolis!"

Then some of us who were still grieving about Patty got involved in various activities to bring awareness to the community about sexual assault: there was the Coalition to Stop Violence against Women, the Rape Crisis Center, the I.V. Women's Center... those of us who were

see Jugglers, page 12

This young Isla Vistan learned how to juggle in 20 minutes at last year's Jugglers Festival. This year's event is this weekend in Anisq'Oyo Park.



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PATZQUARRO
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SPRINGSTEEN, from page 6

But it's not Leo's fault, and the kid himself is pretty cool.

There's a ticket booth set up onstage and two by two the band members stroll out and purchase tickets to show. Leggy singer-guitarist Patty Scialfa, comes out with a bunch of balloons that she releases upon getting her ticket, and finally, to thunderous applause, Springsteen himself, clutching a bouquet of flowers picks up his tickets, glances at his watch, and asks the audience, "Ready for a date?"

The band, augmented by the five-piece Miami Horns, kicks into "Tunnel of Love" and from the outset, it's perfectly clear that the magic is there, as strong as ever. The three and a half hour show is full of treats for the crowd. Aside from virtually the entire new album, a number of lesser known tracks and b-sides of singles are given added punch and new life by the horn arrangements. "Be True", "Roulette", and "Light of Day", previously heard only as recorded (in a less-than-spectacular rendition) by Joan Jett are all stunning high points.

The incredible tightness of the band is evident throughout the show, but never more so than on "She's the One". The warmth and humor of the new songs, "Coward When it Comes to Love", a stax-volish showcase for the horns, particularly former Juke Ritchie "La Bamba" Rosenberg, and the reggae-tinged "Part Monkey, Part Man" make them nearly as memorable and impressive as the more familiar material.

The horns are key elements throughout the show, but the arrangements, courtesy of ex E-Streeter Little Steven, are never the least bit obtrusive, even on the quieter, more intimate numbers from the new album.

The most obvious change on the tour, aside from Clarence Clemmons' remarkable weight loss (the 'big man' has trimmed down nearly to the point of being merely the 'tall man') is the role of Patty Scialfa. Bruce actually plays off Patty more than he does Clarence, and she is, on this tour, far more than just the background vocalist she was previously. It is to Patty's credit that much of the new material works as well on stage as it does, and she provides a perfect foil for Bruce on these songs of serious commitment and the desperate fragility of love.

The "Tunnel" tunes are at the core of the show, and the message they send home with the listener is clearly one of the importance and value of stability and commitment. The songs acknowledge the potential pitfalls of love ("The lights go down and it's just the three of us; you, me and all that stuff we're so scared of...") but they seem always to be an affirmation that love is worth the cost, that it's worth taking the risk, because, like a Bruce Springsteen performance, that's where the magic is. Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band, in the Tunnel of Love Express Tour, will open a five night stand at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, the final week of April. See you there.

MUSIC REVIEW

Tiny Lights, Hazel's Wreath (GAIA Records)

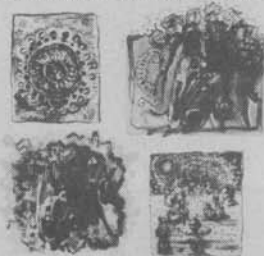
This is a wonderful record. The fresh and original sounds to be found on it are indicated by the instruments employed: violin, cello, electric guitar, mandolin, sitar, trumpet, saxophone, and tuba (!), among others.

The original members of Tiny Lights got together in Hoboken, New Jersey, in 1983. They released a single on their own label, Uriel Records, in 1984, and released their first LP, Prayer for the Halcyon Fear in 1986.

These early releases by Tiny Lights sold out quickly and became quite popular in avant-garde music circles. Genesis P. Orridge of the experimental group Psychic TV became an early fan and re-released both records on his own label, Temple Records. It was imported copies of Prayer for the Halcyon Fear that first drew the attention of American radio to this band.

Hazel's Wreath is the Tiny Lights second LP and first non-jazz release for the New York-based GAIA Records group. The nine songs on it are unique and playful compositions that draw inspiration from Mother Goose rhymes, Celtic mythology, medieval history, and a variety of musical stylings. Donna Croughn sings beautifully and has a high sweet voice reminiscent of Bonnie Raitt and Rickie Lee Jones. She shares most of the songwriting credit with multi-guitarist/vocalist John Hamilton. The aggressive cello is by Jane Scarpatoni, who

TINY LIGHTS • HAZEL'S WREATH



is joined in the string section by Croughn on violin. The songs cover a great deal of ground and include transitions from acoustic to electric parts, changes in tempo and rhythm, and even changes in language on one song, about English King Edward, when they deliver the chorus in German. One song, "Red Planet," is very Sgt. Pepper-like and is based on a poem by Peter Max. There is even an instrumental for anyone frightened by songs with lyrics in them on the GAIA label.

Hazel's Wreath is an accessible and successful experiment, despite (or perhaps even because of) it's refusal to make much sense. Recommended.

— *Fear Heiple*



photo by Jon Zuber

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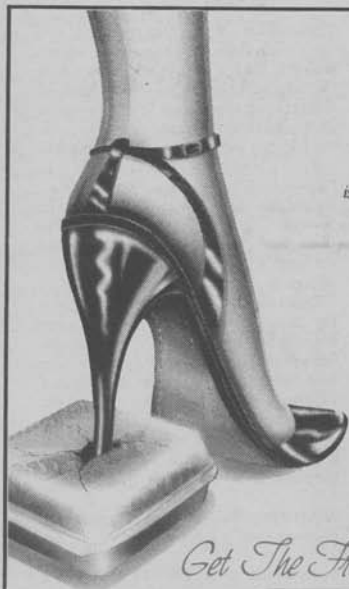
FRIDA KAHLO TRIBUTE AT WOMEN'S CENTER

"RETABLO FOR FRIDA KAHLO"

by Laura Raboff is part of an exhibition of art inspired by Kahlo on display at the UCSB Women's Center Gallery through April 22. The public is invited to a reception for the artists on Tuesday, April 5, from 5-7 PM.



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ENTERTAINMENT/ARTS CALENDAR Isla Vista/UCSB/Goleta

Wednesday 3/30

MUSIC

Last Rites, the Shack, 5796 Dawson, Goleta.
Crucial DBC w/Tao Jones, Borsodi's, 939 Emb. del Norte, Isla Vista.

Thursday 3/31

MUSIC

Happy Trails w/Collage of 1 at the UCen Pub, 8 PM. UCSB.
Crashing Plains, the Shack, 5796 Dawson, Goleta.
Group Dynamics, Borsodi's, 938 Emb. del Norte, Isla Vista.

LECTURE

William Styron will give a reading, 4PM. UCSB Campbell Hall.

RADIO

Isla Vista Today & Tomorrow hosted by Mitch Stockton & Glenn Lazof, 9-10 AM, KCSB 91.9 FM.

SPECIAL EVENT

Panel of Actors, 7 PM. Campbell Hall.

Friday 4/1

MUSIC

The Bags (from Boston), the Creamers (from L.A.), and Alice Fell (the pride of Isla Vista) at The Shack, 5796 Dawson, Goleta.
Happy Trails, Borsodi's, 939 Emb. del Norte, Isla Vista.

Saturday 4/2

MUSIC

Peter Kraus presents a

Night of World Beat Music, Borsodi's, 938 Emb. del Norte in Isla Vista.

Sunday 4/3

RADIO

60's Revisited hosted by Gerry DeWitt, 9 AM to Noon, KTYD 99.9 FM.
Fear of Music — Progressive rock hosted by Fear Heiple, 8-11 PM, KTYD 99.9 FM.

Monday 4/4

LECTURE

"The Dangers of Nuclear Arms" by Dr. Helen Caldicott, 8 PM. Campbell Hall.

Tuesday 4/5

MUSIC

Red Hot Chili Peppers w/Slammin' Watusis, 8 PM. UCEN Pub.
Vandals, Lazy Cowgirls, Agression, Premature Ejaculation, Super Heroines, the Skulls, 7:30 PM, the Graduate, 935 Emb. del Norte, Isla Vista.

FILM

The Life and Death of Frida Kahlo, documentary, noon, UCSB Women's Center.

Wednesday 4/6

FILM

Slaying The Dragon, debut of the Asian American Studies Film Series, this film analyzes the images of Asian women in film and t.v., 7 PM, UCSB Girvetz.

GOLETA THEATERS

April 1-7

Cinema #1

Bright Lights/Big City
Friday 5:50, 8, 10
Sat-Thurs 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8, 10

Cinema #2

Beetlejuice
Friday 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Sat-Thurs also at 1 & 3

Goleta Theater

Vice Versa
Fri, Mon-Thurs 7:30
Sat-Sun 3:40, 7:30
Masquerade
Fri, Mon-Thurs 9:25
Sat-Sun 1:45, 5:35, 9:25

Fairview #1

Fox & Hound
Friday 5:15, 6:50
Sat-Thurs also at 12 & 1:30
D.O.A.
Friday 8:30, 10:15
Sat-Thurs also at 3:05

Fairview #2

Pound Puppies
Friday 6:00
Sat-Thurs 11, 12:30, 2:15
Seventh Sign
Friday 7:45, 9:45
Sat-Thurs 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

from GROWTH MACHINE, page 4

earnest about four years ago. He has made the UCSB enrollment question one of the central issues of the County's proposed Growth Management Plan for the Goleta Valley.

A New UC Campus?

Even Hart seems to have picked up on the increasing urgency of this issue. Earlier this month he introduced a resolution asking the State Senate to ask the UC Regents to

There is no question in my mind that we need a 10th campus to take the pressure off the system.

Gary K. Hart,
State Senator



County Supervisor Bill Wallace addressing a Storke Plaza rally last year against UCSB overenrollment. In recent years, Wallace has been a leader in the fight to curtail enrollment expansion.

primary goal is for each community to request that a front end dialogue be established with each campus before decisions are made that will affect the community." Those gathered will attempt to form an "Association of University Communities" which will meet again sometime this Spring on the UCSB campus.

The association also intends to ask the state legislature to move up consideration of a tenth campus and to pass legislation providing in lieu funds to local communities which would pay for ongoing service needs required by the presence of a UC campus.

"Quality Growth"?

Jensen and Ed Birch, the UCSB vice chancellor in charge of student services, both told the *Free Press* last Spring that UCSB enrollment growth is the best kind of growth for the local community. "If total population growth in the Goleta Valley is to be limited through a 'growth management plan,' then UCSB should be allowed most of that increase because our kind of growth is a lot more life-supporting than growth in the military industries that dominate the Goleta Valley," said Jensen. Chancellor Barbara Uehling said much the same thing at a breakfast meeting for local media in December. It's obvious that this is the new party line intended to justify future enrollment increases.

ISLA VISTA, 93117

Is the correct ZIP CODE for all of I.V., including on-campus apartments and Francisco Torres

A One Act Comedy

News Item: Chancellor Uehling announces that UCSB will enroll up to 4,000 more students by the year 2,000.

Scene: Press briefing room prior to holding a press conference to officially announce this enrollment increase.

Chancellor Uehling: Well, men, do you have the displays ready?

Grunts from the workmen. She surmises that all is ready. She walks over to the drawn red curtains and pulls the cord to see that it works easily with no extra tugs necessary. They pull apart with ease and she's pleased. Next, she scans the charts of her presentation and sees that all is well.

Chanc: OK, George, let them in.

The members of the press come herding in, ready for the big story. Their eyes and curiosity are drawn immediately to the red curtains.

Chance: Ladies and gentlemen of the media, welcome. As you've probably heard by now, the University — our beloved university — is projecting an enrollment increase of some 4,000 students by the year 2,000. We are aware that this increase would have a great impact on our surrounding communities, especially Isla Vista — our beloved Isla Vista — and being the enlightened, compassionate institution that we are, we would be remiss if we didn't use all our resources to come up with the solutions to some of the adverse impacts. Today, I'm proud to bring to you the product of the best minds on this campus; our answer to all of the naysayers and worryers. Ladies and gentlemen, realizing that most problems are really just problems in adjustment to new realities, we give you "Bunka Vista."

She pulls the cord revealing a model of a community with cutaway apartments showing bunk bed arrangements in each bedroom. In the shape of the current "Welcome to Isla Vista" sign is the drawing of a sign reading "Welcome to

©*!!:~:~!~*!!
by Scott Wexler



"Bunka Vista;" the drawing of Isla Vista Tree in the center of the sign has been replaced by a drawing of a bunk bed. The Chanc sensed the excitement from the crowd, especially from the reporter from the *Isla Vista Free Press*. But, she pressed forward.

Chanc: What you see here is a whole new town with whole new attitudes to replace dear old, but out-of-step, Isla Vista. With the sleeping arrangements you see here, we can get six to eight people in a room instead of the two that is currently the norm. And, the package we're proposing is a complete one — a whole new mind set, if you will. "Bunka Vista" has a park — "Bunkisq'Oyo", restaurants like "Bunkrodi's" and "La Bunkora", apartment complexes like "The Bunkerbleu", and streets like "Embunkertero del Norte". The campus will be part of this change as, for example, when the UCen becomes the "U-bunk", the Gauchos become the "Bunkhos", and the Events Center becomes the "Bunkhouse". After awhile, the old private and semi-private room will be long forgotten. What we are offering is a solution that works in harmony with the environment, promotes friendships and cooperation — a sort of Leave It to Beaver approach, if you will. Are there any questions?

Reporter from the *Free Press*: Do you really believe anyone is going to buy this?

Chanc: Well, to be honest, I don't give a bunk.



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GUEST COMMENTARY

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN MY HOUSE WAS ON FIRE?

by Glenn Lazof

So they plan to take in another four thousand UCSB students. Because another 4,000 kin, faculty, staff and service personnel will be joining them, this means a total of more than 8,000 new people in a region which is already choked with traffic, has a housing shortage, and an over-taxed water supply.

I'm glad to see county and city officials finally working together on this question of UCSB enrollment. Up until now, it has been Isla Vista which has suffered the most, and we have pretty much suffered alone.

To begin with, I.V. was built with a complete disregard for even the most



rudimentary principles of urban planning. I.V.'s function was simply to provide a place to pack them in.

And pack them in they did. Not just students, either, but the homeless, Indochinese refugees, working class folks for Goleta's factories, families looking for places which allowed children, and hundreds of social services clients.

But, much to the surprise of many, and against tremendous odds, we, the human sardines, not only accommodated these very diverse groups, but we managed to build a community out of it. Everyone of these groups took part in that effort, too. And, we had to do it pretty much on our own because no one else gave a damn.

So why did the County, Goleta

residents, and the City of Santa Barbara suddenly get enlightened about this UCSB enrollment question? Up until recently, when our house has been on fire, Isla Vistans have had to carry our own buckets of water. With great effort we cooled the impacts of the blaze but couldn't put it out. Now it's the neighboring communities that are feeling the heat of the fire.

You don't have to be a demographer to figure out that 8,000-plus people are not going to be able to fit into Isla Vista by the year 2,000. Chancellor Uehling is not going to be able to visit the 4,000 households here and say, "Good afternoon. I'd like you to meet your ration of two new roommates, Billy and Buffie. Have a good day."

Except for the two or three thousand who will likely be housed on campus, the balance of these 8,000-plus people are going to be moving into Goleta and Santa Barbara. Out there, in formally suburban settings, upright middleclass homeowners are suddenly being treated like they are Isla Vistans and these folks are not pleased. It was OK when only Isla Vistans were suffering the impacts of UCSB over-enrollment, but every local politician knows that you don't mess around with homeowners if you want to stay in office.

This doesn't mean that fighting UCSB arrogance is no longer a good cause. I'll do whatever I can to help because my heart is with them. I fervently hope that Goleta in particular will build a sense of community out of this effort, just as Isla Vistans did while we were fighting this issue alone. Still, I can't help being just a little bit bitter.

One thing's for sure. The next time a politician comes to the door of my two bedroom apartment to brag about their efforts to limit UCSB's enrollment projections, I — joined by my two roommates, the two homeless friends we took in last month, and the friend we had to turn away this month — have a question for them: "Where were you when our house was on fire?"

Lazof is a Socialist activist who lives in Isla Vista. Please don't tell his landlord how many people are living in his apartment.

WERE DO UCSB STUDENTS LIVE?

UCSB's Community Housing office collects data where UCSB students live. The report for the Fall Quarter, 1987 indicates that over 13,750 of the university's 17,784 students live in I.V. and/or on the campus, 77.4% of the total. The number of students who reside in I.V. actually went down by 263 from the Fall of 1986 to 1987, or 2.6%, meaning that 9,842 UCSB reside in I.V. proper, or 55.3% of all UCSB students.

From Fall 1986 to 1987, the number of students who reside in Goleta increased 40%, going from 7.5% of all UCSB students to 10.7%, for a total of 1,894 students. Both the percentage and number

of students residing in Santa Barbara declined significantly. As of last Fall, 1227 UCSB students lived in Santa Barbara, down 315 from the previous year.

During last Fall's election campaign for a combined I.V.-Goleta city, Bill Wallace and another combined city proponent Hal Kopeikin often told audiences that 25-30% of UCSB students lived in Goleta. Kopeikin told the UCSB Associated Students Legislative Council that, "The people in Goleta are just like you, because 25% of UCSB students live there."

Wallace now admits that these statements were inaccurate.

RENTS, from page 5

(1986-87). To find these living spaces, you need to check the want ads or drive the residential neighborhoods looking for FOR RENT signs.

The Future?

However, this optimistic outlook for next Fall should be tempered with an

awareness that even a leveling off of rent increases is unlikely to last very long because the three-year stabilization of UCSB enrollments is unlikely to last beyond the Fall of 1988. Once enrollment begins to climb above 18,000, rents will likely go back to the plus-10% increases we have grown accustomed to during the past dozen years.

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PUBLIC HEARING

Little Acorn Park
Redesign

Presentation of architect's
Final Draft

I.V. Park Board Meeting
April 7, 9:15 PM

961 Emb. del Mar

Little Acorn Park Redesign
is a project of the 1987-88
IVRPD Benefit Assessment

from Jugglers, page 7

jugglers thought we should have a gathering, a celebration and memorial for Patty and we just declared a Festival. It happened one of the local jugglers was a teacher on campus very involved in the International Jugglers Association and he gave us a lot of help in declaring our Festival. I was the one who was most startled by the fact that the declaration actually brought the Festival about with very little publicity. Once the jugglers arrive they take care of that; you can't really organize juggling. Now we've had eleven festivals and they're growing pretty large, attracting jugglers from around the state, yet still retaining that Stromboli sense that juggling is for fun, not for showing off. It was a great thrill for us to have our first Public Show in 1984 behind what used to be the Bagel Factory, and to donate the proceeds to the RCC. In 1985 and '86 it was held in the Magic Lantern, then in 1987 it was held on campus at Campbell Hall which is where it will be again this year. The center makes money and we all have a good time. There never would have been a Festival if it hadn't been for Patty. She was the inspiration. It's true I juggle for my own fun, but also as a way of staying connected with a particular kind of person and an energy that has always been important to me. It's more than just a feeling that she is still alive somehow, but that something positive can still come out of all this.

What ever happened to the man who killed Jacqueline, Mary Ann and Patty?

In the summer of 1979 a man in his mid-twenties, Thor Niss Christiansen, was arrested for the slaying of Jacqueline, Mary Ann and Patty, a woman in L.A. and an attempted murder of a second L.A. woman. The last attempt culminated in his arrest when he was recognized by the woman he had tried, but had failed, to murder a few weeks before.

You always have an image that someone who rapes and murders would look violent or weird so that you could SEE what he was, but it's not that way at all; he passed through the community as one among us, living in Goleta. He came from a well-to-do family in Solvang, hired an expensive attorney. A friend of mine, in jail for a minor offense, played basketball with him while he was here awaiting his trial and said he was just a regular guy, an average joe. Since he pled guilty, he was sentenced and got many years. One or two years later, a story in the newspaper revealed that he had been stabbed to death in the yard at San Quentin. That was the end of the story as far as the crime goes, though the implications and effects for all of us go on.

In your work involving rape and rape

victims, has the picture you describe been a typical one; i.e., the men who commit rape are not extraordinary, they are usually the "average man"? Can you talk more about who the rapists are?

We have an image that the rapist a sex-starved psychotic creepo who leaps out from behind bushes, so clearly deranged that anyone would spot him and say "That guy is a rapist!" In fact, the only thing you can say about what rapists have in common that they are men. They look, behave, and have the attitudes of men in all communities and cultures. It's comforting to think that if I'm a white, middle-class suburbanite, the rapist is that black guy over there. It turns out that they are just like all of the members of their community, whatever it is - middle-class or lower, white, black or chicano. There have been many studies of convicted rapists trying to find out what distinguishes them from other males who do not rape. And time after time all they come up with is that rapists are typical males. We can't look somewhere else for the reasons for rape. It is in the way we perceive what being a man is, the reasons are within us, male attitudes in this culture...

Can you say what makes a man who does NOT rape?

I suspect there are two kinds of answers. There are many men who don't rape because of the consequences - they're simply afraid of what will happen if they get caught. A significant number of men are in this category. Fortunately, there are other reasons why some men would not rape and that is because it is wrong, because they have no interest in scoring that way, because men can be human beings and respect other people enough to listen to their answers, whatever they are, without imposing force. It is important that these men begin to speak up and say, "Yes, I'm a man and I think rape is NOT ok."

How do you turn a man who says he thinks he would rape if he had the chance into a man who would not?

I think it will begin to happen when there's a change among men about what it is to be a man. I know when I was growing up, the voices of chest-beating men saying they had the right to take what they wanted to assert their manhood were everywhere, and men saying no, rape is not ok, where not anywhere to be heard. One of the main influences on people are the messages they get from peers and political or sports heroes. If such peers and cultural or political heroes were to stand up and say that rape is not ok, we should respect everybody - men, women, children, other men - I think young males would begin to change

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The Isla Vista Recreation & Park District is now accepting bids from service providers and local community members for the following services, to be provided at the Spring Festival, April 30 and May 1, 1988.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Room in the Sewers for 4,000 new Students

Dear Editor,

I've noted with interest UCSB's announced plans to increase its enrollment by 4,000 over the next dozen years. I am certain they must be giving a lot of thought to dealing with services and costs associated with the proposed increase.

Two services which have occupied some of my attention are sewage treatment in the Goleta Valley and on-street parking in Isla Vista.

Current capacity of the Goleta Sanitary District's (GSD) treatment plant is 6.8 million gallons per day (mg/d). Of this amount, UCSB owns roughly 7%, or 482,000 gallons per day. The University is currently utilizing close to this amount of the GSD treatment plant.

GSD is undertaking to increase its treatment plant capacity to 9.7 mg/d and thereby increase UCSB's allocation by 135,000 g/d. Unfortunately, the additional 4,000 student residents will conservatively add 420,000 g/d ... to the GSD sewer capacity. In addition, the University will have an increased business daytime use ... of about 210,000 g/d ... putting the University about 550,000 g/d over their share of the projected expanded capacity of the GSD.

Even if these new students don't live primarily on campus, they and the several thousand other support persons associated with these new students will have to live somewhere, most likely in Isla Vista or Goleta, which will further tax the capacity of the GSD treatment plant.

It would appear that if the University's growth plans are to be accommodated, there are only three possible solutions to the sewage treatment capacity problem: (1) Increase capacity (the current expansion is costing \$18,000,000); (2) Put a severe limit on growth elsewhere in the Valley so that the soon-to-be-expanded plant capacity is sufficient to handle all the sewage for Goleta, Isla Vista, UCSB, and the airport; or (3) Have the University build its own sewage treatment plant.

In addition to the above very real problem, difficulties with parking is one of the top problems noted in Isla Vista. The University will need to seriously address solving the problem, not only of parking in Isla Vista, but how to mitigate the traffic problems on the already over-crowded surface streets, over-passes, and freeways of the greater Goleta Valley.

The University is an important part of this community. Like any good neighbor, they must work constructively and cooperatively to squarely face problems. In this instance, the best answer might well be to use higher education capacity elsewhere in the state (e.g., UC Riverside or a new UC campus) where the problems and constraints are less.

David Bearman, M.D.
Director,
Isla Vista Sanitary District

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Mary F. Oakley
Santa Barbara

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Environmental Extremists...

Dear Editor,

...Most of Goleta's growth, development, and utilization of its environmental resources for the past twelve years have been grossly mismanaged. Responsibility for this can mainly be laid at the feet of Supervisor Bill Wallace and the Citizens for Goleta Valley.

...Rational and reasonable concern about the impacts of human habitation on the environment is a matter of individual responsibility for us all, but the Citizens for Goleta Valley should be relegated to the ranks of extremists and totally ignored. ...They are experts at accentuating the negative and eliminating the positive.

Anyone, especially the Citizens for Goleta Valley, can readily and easily identify problems. Not everyone, especially the Citizens or Goleta Valley, can come up with positive and constructive solutions.

What Goleta needs is to be a self-governing City with its own elected City Council representing Goleta's interests. (Nobody elected the Citizens for Goleta Valley — they are self-ordained.) A Goleta Planning Commission with its own growth management plan for Goleta can best deal with Goleta growth, development, and environmental impacts. What have the Citizens for Goleta Valley and Supervisor Wallace done about this? They have failed to support an incorporation proposal that would most certainly get by Goleta voters — a City of Goleta without Isla Vista, with City Council members elected to represent different districts of Goleta.

From Wallace's ill-fated "Dos Pueblos" plan (in 1978) for combining Goleta and Isla Vista to last November's debacle at the ballot box for a joint city of Goleta and Isla Vista, Wallace and the Citizens for Goleta Valley have obstructed every effort to give the people of Goleta an opportunity to vote for their own City with its own elected City Council without Isla Vista.

It is high time for the people of Goleta, and the rest of Santa Barbara County for that matter, to turn a deaf ear to the Citizens for Goleta Valley and to Supervisor Wallace. There are far more positive and constructive voices to be heard.

Twelve years of inept leadership and mismanagement is enough!

John B. Watson, Citizen for Goleta Cityhood

from the Publisher's Desk



SWEEPING I.V. STREETS CLEAN

It has finally happened. After a dozen years of rejecting requests by community activists, the Isla Vista Sanitary District has finally agreed to pay for a street cleaning program in I.V. that works — one that uses people-power instead of the machine which never reaches the curb because there are too many cars in Isla Vista.

You'd think that such a congested town would have had such a program years ago.

Much of the credit for this accomplishment goes to San. Board member David Bearman who persisted in raising this issue and made it a major part of his campaign platform in his successful reelection last November. But equal credit goes to I.V. Park District officials who implemented a pilot project a year ago which demonstrated the feasibility of the people-powered program, and to the UCSB administration and County government for having funded the pilot project.

This turnabout by the San. Board was also the result of a successful lobbying effort by Isla Vista Federation members who are property and business owners in Isla Vista. Larry Sollen (himself an ex-member of the San. District board), Verne Johnson (owner of the Isla Vista Market), Bob Lovgren (who owns S.O.S. Liquors and Del Playa Rentals), and Suzanne Ness of the UCSB administration are major figures in the Federation who appeared at the San. District board meeting to urge the District to pick up some of the costs of the people-powered street sweeping program.

While it's great to see an obviously needed program implemented, it is discouraging that the requests of Isla Vista's community activists — who are mostly renters, as are 96% of the town's residents — were ignored for a dozen years until the community's vested interests got behind the program.

It's good to recall, too, that this people-powered street cleaning program only works when I.V. residents select "community service" as an option to paying misdemeanor fines.

VICTORIES IN WAR AGAINST OZONE

DEPLETION

Most people probably don't remember who Bebe Rebozo was, and most who do probably only recall that he was a filthy-rich crony of Richard Nixon who picked up the tab for a lot of the illegal activities run out of the White House of that era. But I'm certain that a century from now Rebozo will be well-remembered — not famous, more like infamous.

Rebozo made a jillion dollars by manufacturing and selling a million-jillion aerosol cans — now known to release chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) which destroy the ozone layer in the atmosphere that protects the Earth's surface from harmful ultraviolet rays from the Sun. Not only does ozone depletion increase skin cancer in humans, it also may threaten the growth of plankton — a key element in the food chain of marine animals and birds — and have a negative impact on the growth of crops for human foods.

While aerosols still account for 25% of the world production of CFCs (dropping from 50% a decade ago), other major sources of CFCs are refrigerators (30%), and plastic insulators such as styrofoam (25%).

Although relatively little has been done to curtail the production of CFCs over the past dozen years, in the past 30 days major announcements have been made. The U. S. Senate on March 14 voted 83-0 to support an international treaty which would drastically curtail CFC production. During the same week, Du Pont, manufacturer of over 25% of the world's supply of CFC refrigerants, announced it has begun a five year phase out production of these products. And at the end of the same week, presidential candidate Albert Gore called on President Reagan to ban all non-essential uses of CFCs.

Closer to home, the UCen governance board banned use of styrofoam in the UCen and the Subway sandwich shop (both in I.V. and Santa Barbara) discontinued using styrofoam containers. These might seem like small accomplishments, but even if all CFCs were banned today, it would still take ten years to stop the damage being done to the ozone layer.

Thus, today is not too soon to start taking personal responsibility for removing this problem from our lives. If you are served styrofoam at a restaurant, ask them to stop using this material as soon as possible. Support businesses who announce they are eliminating the use of CFC products. Don't buy any aerosol products. Don't buy that air conditioner for your car that you were considering. Check the label on any cleaning products you buy — many contain CFCs.

That's what it means to "Think Globally, Act Locally."

At this point, I don't have any recommendation to make about getting rid of your refrigerator. I certainly hope that this is one of the "essential" uses that Gore was talking about.

IT'S A LOT LIKE ISLA VISTA!

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

by John Smith

Isla Vista Free Press Contributor

*26 miles across the sea
Santa Catalina is waitin' for me
Romance, romance, romance, romance,
Romance.*

—The Beach Boys

Forty trips around the Sun, a Native California boy at that, and I'd never taken that one short trip 26 miles across the channel to Catalina Island. Imagine.

Even then, it took a nudge from my wife Julie. In fact, she was the one who actually went out and laid down the cash for a cruise package for the two of us. Another second honeymoon! Great. Suddenly I had the enthusiasm of a ten year old with a brand new baseball-glove.

But what I never expected to find was the similarities between the town of Avalon on Catalina and ... are you ready? ... Isla Vista!

Many Similarities

The similarities may not smack you in the face, but they are there when you start to mull over the idea. And more important than a comparison between these two seaside towns, is the possibility that each might learn something from the other.

Get this:

- I.V.'s Winter population is around 18,500, dropping to less than half that during the Summer when UCSB shuts down, and swells to nearly 40,000 during certain well-known Bachnalian events.
- Catalina's winter population comes in at about 2,300, but rises to over 10,000 during the Summer.
- Both communities support a high level of artisan and other cottage industry, and are dependent upon the migrating numbers for their retail sales. Neither community is self-sufficient for its food and fiber, although Catalina is almost completely energy-independent.
- Both communities have a mild seaside climate, a central market-place, a town council (or at least I.V. seems to have one), a small newspaper, and a fiercely independent spirit of "our town." Both Catalina and Isla Vista have names and folklore spawned from Chumash-Canalino history. Both rely upon bicycles, mopeds, golfcarts, and other devices of appropriate technology. Both maintain foot-patrols for the police force and park or conservation districts. Both might be characterized as "village" or tribal communities.

So much for amateur anthropology hour. O.K. I have a confession to make. This probably won't come as any surprise to most of you, especially to those who know me, but I don't even live in Isla Vista. Any more than I live in Catalina. So these ideas, whether on target or totally off-the-wall, come from the vision of an outsider's eyes. Even so, bear with me. Perhaps this vision from one just outside the door, might not be so clouded after all.

The Possibilities

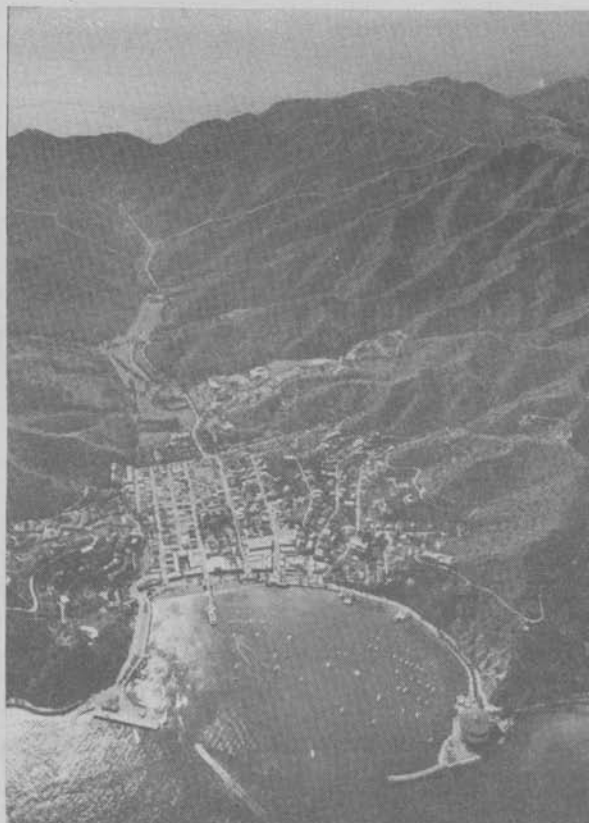
What strikes me as more important than fact, as I mentioned earlier, is the possibilities that occur when two close but different strains cross-pollinate. What can Isla Vista learn from Catalina? And how might Catalina islanders benefit from the experience here?

Any volunteers for an Ambassadorial mission?

I think what intrigues me so much about Catalina is the model of a benevolent Company Town. Everything is so well ordered, and everyone seems to have such a proprietary interest in maintaining the island. There seemed to be Santa Catalina Isla Company (SCI CO) employees everywhere, laying down cobblestones *a la* Puerto Vallarta; gathering small bits of trash; leading tour groups, with faces aglow; and pointing out sights or telling tales of the island's history to tourists walking along the promenade.

It's just so Quaint...

Isla Vista, too, is indented to a larger entity, the County of Santa Barbara (or is it the



Avalon, the one mile square city on Catalina Island.

University?). But, just what does Isla Vista get from that relationship, especially in terms of what it has done for itself?

Maybe it would be better if I.V. could secede from the County, through a "sale" to some benevolent free-enterprise concern? Concessions could be established, jobs given to the unemployed, slumlords expelled. Oo-Wheel! The mind reels!

Seriously, there is a lot to be said for this in-house, or community-generated income that the Catalinians have so successfully harnessed. And as I suggested earlier, apart from improving the cash flow, this income changes the way a community perceives itself. Yes, it is easier in a "contained" community ... like an island, ... or like Isla Vista. But we can build the world in an image we would like to live in, as actors instead of viewers.

And a brief glimpse of how others "Do it" can often recharge us in our resolve to build the world.

So what I'd like to suggest, in this modest proposal, is that we all look for a few new ways to extend our stewardship and empowerment. The foundation is already here, in Isla Vista, thanks to the vision of those who have preceded us.

But especially for those newer residents, I send this challenge: Get involved. Take charge of your lives and empower the community. Do it!

John Smith is a forty year resident of Santa Barbara who often visits his friends in Isla Vista.

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Isla Vista's COMMUNITY SERVICES

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL. The community's elected representatives who attempt to establish community consensus on a broad range of issues and lobby these positions with the County and other empowered agencies. Currently no phone or office. Call representative Mike Boyd, 968-2349. Currently Inactive.

ISLA VISTA OPEN DOOR MEDICAL CLINIC. A full range of walk-in health care on a sliding fee scale depending on family income. In Isla Vista Service Center, 970 Embarcadero del Mar. See Community Calendar for open hours. 968-1511.

COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER. Professional & peer counseling and training. In Isla Vista Service Center, 970-H Emb. del Mar. Variable hours. 968-2222.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION. Savings, loans, money orders for I.V. residents. Wed. 4-6 PM, Sat. 10 AM-noon only. In I.V. Service Center, 970-A Emb. del Mar. 968-1418.

ISLA VISTA YOUTH PROJECT & CHILDREN'S CENTER. Low-cost pre-school from 6:45 AM until 5:45 PM, free after school recreation program for elementary school age children at I.V. School, plus teen recreation programs. 892 Camino del Sur. 968-2611.

LET ISLA VISTA EAT (LIVE). Free breakfasts at the URC (777 Camino Pescadero) for families and homeless (7-9 AM), plus free family breakfast program at I.V. Elementary School (7-8:15 AM). Also, free food distribution Tuesdays, Thursdays, & Saturdays (7-9AM) as available, including USDA commodities the second Saturday of each month (7-9AM). 968-1555 / 968-2111.

CAC ADVOCACY OFFICE. Practical solutions and assistance making connections to government and private aid programs, and building community for low-income families and homeless. No cost. 7 AM to 10:00 AM. At URC (777 Camino Pescadero). 968-5159.

ISLA VISTA F&D CO-OP. Democratically run food store which fosters participatory ethic and healthful food consumption. Open daily, 9 AM to 9 PM. 6575 Seville, 968-1401.

ISLA VISTA RECREATION & PARK DISTRICT. Owns and operates 26+ acres of community-owned properties (some as developed parks) and structures, but it is more than just parks. Public meetings of community elected board of directors each 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 PM, at the Park District offices, 961 Embarcadero del Mar. 968-2017.

CAMPUS/COUNTY/COMMUNITY OFFICE. Assistance with problems with County government. In I.V. Service Center, 970-F Emb. del Mar. 968-5158.

ST. MICHAEL'S THRIFT SHOP. Used furniture, cloths, housewares, etc. operated by I.V.'s St. Michael's Episcopal Church and Santa Barbara's Catholic Charities. 6584 Madrid, 2-6 PM Monday, 10-6 PM Wednesday & Friday. Occasional Saturdays. 968-3455

from MORE STUDENTS, page 4

increase the number of campuses in time to address this current crisis and so far this leadership has been absent. There have been, however, some informal discussions within the University about adding a campus in Fresno in 10-15 years. Also, it is unlikely that citizens would vote to change the constitution to increase standards at state universities because of the elitist implications of such a move. This leaves more over-enrollment at existing campuses as the most likely option for the foreseeable future.

Mitigation Measures

The major direct negative impacts of this expanded enrollment are on the cost and supply of housing, community water and sanitation capacities, and traffic (both auto and bicycle). Indirect impacts include overcrowding with its many ramifications and air pollution.

One way to limit the negative impacts of UCSB enrollment growth on the cost of housing in I.V. would be to expand the supply of housing on-campus. On campus housing is considerably less expensive for tenants than is housing off campus because its cost reflects mostly its cost of production, and not speculation. In addition, additional on campus housing reduces the competition for the fixed number of housing units in Isla Vista. The local administration has been hinting that expanding on campus housing is part of their planning, but no official announcement has been made to date. They have suggested that they might want to increase the percentage of students housed on campus from the current 22% up to as many as 35%.

This is not an inexpensive project. In order to reach 35%, 3,700 of the new 4,000 students would have to be housed on campus. This would mean four new dormitories or six new projects similar to Santa Ynez Apartments. Tye Simpson of Jensen's office gave the *Free Press* a rough estimate of \$55 million for such a project. This still does not account for where the 4,000+ additional residents will live who will be drawn to this area because of the 4,000 new students.

Additional water to support even the on campus expansion is a significant constraint. There is a moratorium on new water hook-ups in Isla Vista and Goleta which is not likely to be lifted in the near future. The University has a total allotment of 975 acre-feet per year from the Goleta Water District. It is thought that desalinating sea water on campus could provide the needed water for at least the additional on campus housing and facilities development associated with adding 4,000 new students. While this additional water would cost over fifteen times as much per acre foot as the water they purchase from the Goleta Water District, the cost of additional water (and classrooms, dorms, etc.) appears to be a minor concern in the total picture. Simpson gave us an estimate of \$300,000 per year for such a project.

Recently, an Isla Vista Sanitary District official has raised the question as to whether or not there is sufficient capacity at the Goleta Sanitary District's sewage treatment

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ISLA VISTA FREE PRESS

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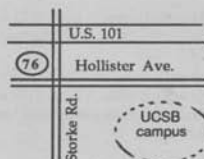
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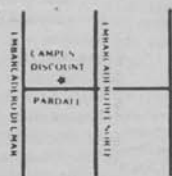
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