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BOYD TESTIFIES BEFORE STATE SENATE COMMITTEE

REMOVING BARRIERS TO ISLA VISTA CITYHOOD

Long time Isla Vista activist and I.V. cityhood supporter Mike Boyd appeared before the State Senate Local Government Committee in Sacramento on April 6th to support the extensive reform of state legislation controlling the procedure by which new cities can be formed. This is the fourth time over the past 12 years that an Isla Vista representative has spoken before this committee on the need for reform in this legislation.

Boyd, currently a member of the Isla Vista Park Board, and candidate for the county Board of Supervisors against term incumbent Bill Wallace, told the committee that "the County has too much power and influence in the creation of new cities."

County Control of LAFCO

The state requires that a Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) in each county review applications for cityhood elections and other changes in the status of local governmental entities. LAFCOs consist of two members of the County Board of Supervisors, two persons sitting on city councils in that county, and a fifth public member chosen by those four. The Santa Barbara County LAFCO has three times (1973, 1976, and 1985) rejected a request from Isla Vistans to have an official vote to establish a City of Isla Vista. Ten advisory elections in the community since 1972 have supported Isla Vista cityhood.

But, a new bill (SB 2277) being proposed by Sen. Ed Davis (R-Northridge), would dramatically shift the controlling influence away from the county, and presumably toward community groups requesting an election on formation of a city.

Daviss' SB 2277

One of the main elements of Davis' bill would increase the status of the financial feasibility study commissioned by LAFCO's for consideration of the proposed city. Currently these studies are not required, although an environmental impact report is. Davis would have then required, paid for by the proponents (up to a maximum of $15,000) and the balance by LAFCO. The bill also calls for the state to pay for all LAFCO operations; currently counties pay the entire.

As originally proposed, SB 2277 would have charged the burden of proof for challenging a LAFCO decision by creating a "rebuttable presumption" of the consultant's accuracy.

Boyd spoke especially to that issue. "LAFCOs should not be able to ignore the results of this study by an independent consultant because of political pressures," he told the committee. "The community should be able to appeal to the courts if the consultant's report says the proposed city is financially feasible. We should be able to use this report as evidence that LAFCO has abused its discretion by denying the election."

Going to Court

Boyd described the situation in Santa Barbara County in which LAFCO turned down citizen-sponsored cityhood proposals from Isla Vista and Goleta in 1985 in favor of a County-sponsored plan for a combined city of Isla Vista and Goleta together. "The County wanted that combined city, not the citizens, because they rejected it at the polls by a 2-1 margin," he told the committee. "But it proves the County has too much authority and influence in these issues."

While the committee changed the wording of Davis' original bill on the specific point of "rebuttable presumption", it did leave the issue more evenly balanced between the cityhood proponents and LAFCO. In a section of SB 2277 so far retained, Davis is asking that "standards" be set up in each county by which proposals are reviewed, "so both supporters and opponents of cityhood plans will know what they are," he told the committee at the hearing.

Currently, the legislation sets out "factors to be considered" which may be used in the review of a proposal, but doesn't require that these be the same for all cases under consideration.

Elsewhere, Davis has said that the courts should be the final arbiter of these matters, because LAFCO's are far too political. Often a county will oppose a
1988-89 WORK PLAN HEARINGS

PARK BOARD ADOPTS NEW PROJECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

DELAYS, TABLES EXPANSION OF COMMUNITY GARDENS AND ZOCALO/REFRESHMENT STAND

The board of directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District has completed three public hearings and voted to establish its Work Plan for the fiscal year 1988-89 which begins July 1.

The next step in the budgeting process is to cost out the total package of maintenance, administration, and new projects. The District staff will present a draft of this for public and Board review at the Board's April 21 meeting. The Board still has the option of altering the work plan so that the total cost of maintenance, projects and administration fits within their total adopted budget.

Last year's total budget was $371,000, $148,000 of which was from two special taxes totalling $40 per household. Approximately $50,000 of these funds will likely remain unspent at the end of the 1987-88 and be carried over into next fiscal year according to general manager Glenn Lazo.

Several New Projects

While most of the discussion during the hearings centered on changing priorities for minor projects on the twenty parcels of land the District owns in Isla Vista, several major projects were reviewed. The largest project adopted was the approval of up to $40,000 for the development of recreational facilities on the one-acre plot they own on Embarcadero del Norte at Segovia known as Greek Park. The other major project approved was the addition of irrigation systems on several parcels which have never had water.

The Board also approved the planting of dozens of trees on several of the District's properties as part of a "Reforestation Program" suggested by director Mike Boyd. The Board of Directors "tabled indefinitely" consideration of building a zocalo in People's Park (across from S.O.S. Liquor) and rejected it for consideration in the current redesign of Little Acorn by leaving it out of the final plan they adopted at the same meeting.

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Children's Park Redesign

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The addition of facilities requiring water was made possible by the passage of Measure T in last November's election. The District is in the final stages of concluding an agreement with the Goleta Water District about how much water will actually be available for I.V.'s parkslands which have mostly been without water since their purchase approximately 10 years ago. At this point, the District has no plans to add water at Pardall Gardens, Greek Park, the Pescadero Bluff Open Space, an Agricultural Park Annex, Trip Village, the Rottapel bluff property, and most of North Estero.

Lazo estimates that the addition of water at the proposed sites will cost the District approximately $3,600 per year, plus a one-time installation cost of about $20,000.

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Another significant impact in the adopted Work Plan is that the District intends to take over maintenance of the Suelo Park and Trigo-Pasado Park properties. For most of their existence, these parks have been maintained by volunteers from the St. Anselmus Church.

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**Batman: The Killing Joke**

by Alan Moore, Brian Bolland and John Higgins (DC Comics)

Batman was created in 1939 by Bob Kane for the National Comics group who wanted to follow up on the success of their earlier character, Superman. Unlike his predecessor, Batman was to be a normal human being who used his keen mind and strong body in the fight against crime. The earliest Batman stories were among the most unique in comics. He was a ruthless man hunter, terrorizing criminals with his bat-like appearance, and he shot to death more than one of the hoodlums he hated so much. No goody-two-shoes Mama’s boy here—Batman was originally depicted as a rough unsavory character.

This changed during the 1950’s when right-wing religious groups and Commie-hunting congressional committees took an interest in comic books and forced publishers to adhere to certain standards. Batman lost his dark, menacing side. Although an attempt was made to revive the old Batman in 1964 with a “new look” and better story lines, it was the 1966 ABC-TV series *Batman* that seemed to permanently cast him as a campy overgrown boy scout with a broomstick up the butt.

Frank Miller came to the rescue in 1986 and scripted the outstanding futuristic *Dark Knight* series about the retirement of Batman as an aging and cynical old man. This was great stuff and it laid the foundations for a return to the Batman of old.

This brings us up to the present. In *Batman: The Killing Joke*, we are treated to the collaboration of Alan Moore (who wrote the critically acclaimed *Watchmen* series) and Brian Bolland (who drew the critically-acclaimed *Judge Dredd* and *Cable* 2000). The tale here is meant to reveal the innermost motivations of Batman’s greatest foe: the pesty-faced, green-haired homicidal maniac called the Joker.

In this startling and absorbing story, the Joker, we learn, is a failed stand-up comedian (how perfect!). He fell in with thieves in order to support his poor pregnant wife. But after she was killed in an accident, he disfigured her body and abandoned it in the botched robbery of a chemical plant, he went mad.

This is revealed through a series of flashbacks as Batman tries to track down the Joker after his latest escape from the insane asylum. The Joker has escaped to vindicate himself. He seeks to atone for his many crimes, but rather to show that anyone could be driven to them. He kidnaps Batman’s closest friend, Police Commissioner Gordon, after shooting and paralyzing his niece Barbara (Batgirl), and tries to break him psychologically. Batman pursues him into a dilapidated amusement park and as they battle Joker declares, “All it takes is one bad day to reduce the sanest man alive to lunacy...I can tell you had a bad day once and everything changed. Why else would you dress up like a flying rat?”

It is an interesting question and it portrays the Batman as equally obsessed in his conviction that no matter how bad things get, the law must always be obeyed. Moore’s story is rendered with superb drawings by Bolland, who is equally adept at somber 1940’s settings in the flashbacks and psychedelic settings in the madhouse. The color scheme by John Higgins is very atmospheric. And the whole thing is slickly (albeit expressively) bound with an embossed cover. —Nils Hoffman

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Jugglers and dancers enjoying the Isla Vista Jugglers Festival the weekend of April 1st. Blue Moon supplied the music for the dancers in Anisq'Oyo Park on Saturday afternoon, but juggling definitely dominated the weekend.

The Saturday night benefit at Campbell Hall raised the most amount of money for the Rape Crisis Center in the 12-year history of the Festival.

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**Wednesday 4/13**

**MUSIC**
- Heart Reggae Dance Band, the Shack, 5796 Dawson, Goleta.
- Mirage (jazz), Borsodi's, 939 Emb. del Norte, Isla Vista.

**Thursday 4/14**

**MUSIC**
- Borrachos Y Locos at the UCen Pub, 8 PM, UCen.

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

**Friday 4/15**

**MUSIC**
- Ariel, Something for Nothing, Elan, The Shack, 5796 Dawson, Goleta.
- The Julie Miller Band (sounds of the '60s), Borsodi's, 938 Emb. del Norte, Isla Vista.

**Saturday 4/16**

**MUSIC**
- Reggae Dance w/Crucial DBC, Borsodi's 938 Emb. del Norte in Isla Vista.
- One Human Minute, Red Eleven, the Shack, 5796 Dawson, Goleta.

**Film**
- My Beautiful Laundrette, 7, 9, 11p, I.V. Theater.

**SPECIAL EVENT**
- Super Saturday-Catch some culture-International Food Fair, Children's Faire, Health Fair & Carnival, 10-4p, UCen Lawn and Storke Plaza, UCen.

**Sunday 4/17**

**Radio**
- 60's Revisited hosted by Jerry DeWitt, 9 AM to Noon, KY1D 99.9 FM.
- Fear of Music—Progressive rock hosted by Fear Heipple, 8-11 PM, KY1D 99.9 FM.

**Theater**
- "Sexual Perversity in Chicago."

**Monday 4/18**

**Film**
- Breaker Morant, Faces of War Series, 7:30p, UCen Campbell Hall.

**Monday 4/18**

**Lecture**
- "Current Thinking on Environmental Problems," by Russell Peterson, 4p, UCen Pavilion.

**Monday 4/18**

**Music**
- Jon Horvitz (jazz piano), Borsodi's, 939 Emb. del Norte, Isla Vista.

**Rally**
- Why did Kevin Moran Die?

**Tuesday 4/19**

**Music**
- Jewish Festival Sunday
- UCSB Hillel and the Santa Barbara Jewish Federation are sponsoring a celebration of 40 years of the existence of Israel at Oak Park, Sunday, April 24, 11 AM to 4 PM. There will be ethnic foods, artisans, speakers, live bands, and Israeli dancing.

**Wednesday 4/20**

**Film**
- The Life and Death of Frida Kahlo, documentary, noon, UCen Women's Center.

**Wednesday 4/20**

**Film**
- Fall of the I Hotel by Curtis Choy and Dollar a Day, Ten Cents a Dance (documentary), Asian American Film Series, 7 PM, UCen Girvetz.

**Music**
- KCSB Presents Nomeansno (from Vancouver) with Isla Vista's Alice Fell, the Shack, 5796 Dawson, Goleta.

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LAFCO, from page 2
cityhood plan because it has a negative financial impact on the county. SB 2277
specifically outlaws this as a reason for LAFCO rejection, and goes further to have the
state pay some of this cost differential for the county over five years; it also would
remove LAFCO staffing and offices from county facilities.

Committee chair, Senator Marian Bergeson, said during the hearing that what
was needed was financial information on proposed cities which was "non-prejudicial"
and that it seemed to her that "the court is the best way to get an impartial review."

Local State Senator Gary K. Hart's Sacramento office has informed the I.V. Park
District that they are asking Davis to accept
an amendment to SB 2277 in the District
requested which would allow previous
financial feasibility studies on a cityhood plan rejected by LAFCO to be used for a
new proposal if this bill becomes law.

Drew Liebert of Hart's office told the
Free Press that Davis' response was that he
"will keep this request in mind", but at this
point, he is too concerned about just getting
this bill out of the Senate to the Assembly
to add another provision.

Financially Feasible

The 1984 study commissioned by
Santa Barbara County indicated that a city of
I.V. could double the current level of
municipal services while increasing taxes
only $18 per person per year and still have
$10 million in the bank after ten years of
operation. The study cost the County
$10,000 and Isla Vista $3,384. If Hart's
amendment is accepted, it would save Isla
Vista (and the County) the cost of a new
study if a fourth I.V. cityhood movement
were to materialize.

Already a new citizen-petition drive for
a City of Goleta (without I.V.) has begun.
Hart's amendment would also relieve the
County and Goleta citizens the costs of
repeating a financial study, since the County
paid for one in 1987.

Self-Determination

Probably the most radical statement in
SB 2277 is that it would require LAFCOs
to "encourage self-determination of the
electorate" when handling incorporation
proposals. Although local Assemblyman
Jack O'Connell declined a request from Isla
Vista representatives four years ago to
sponsor a similar amendment to the LAFCO
legislation, Boyd told the Free Press that
Davis picked up two co-sponsors to his
legislation at the April 6th hearing —
Senators Ayala and Greene, both Democrats.
The bill is opposed by the California
Association of LAFCOs because, according to
its chair, Susan Rainy, at the hearing, it is
"too drastic." The San Diego Board of
Supervisors also spoke against it, calling the
bill too "revolutionary."

The Senate Local Government
Committee will resume deliberations on the
bill this week.
AROUND TOWN

County workers repaving bike path on Pardall Road
at Camino Pescadero. In mid-March, the County Public Works Department repaved a rutted section of the Pardall bike path system. "It has been repaired in the past, but we have done it again," one of the workers told the Free Press.

It was a complaint called in by Free Press staff member Gordon Harsathy that initiated the repair work. "I heard of the Federation meetings to call the County if you wanted something done. So I did. Evidently it works." The Public Works department told the Free Press that they began the repairs two days after the complaint call was received.

While the repaved bike path is no longer as rutted, it isn’t a very smooth ride because the asphalt hasn’t settled well and is very bumpy.

Community Cleanup at Youth Project

On March 28, many community people gathered at the Isla Vista Youth Project and Children’s Center to help clean up and paint.

Members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, St. Mary’s Church, the University Methodist Church, and staff of the Youth Project and Children’s Center fixed the fence, put in some new playground equipment, boarded the sandbox area, and touched up Jeff Boin’s mural on the front of the Children’s Center building.

Eileen Monahan of the Youth Project staff said that they especially appreciated the painting done by DeWey Smith and other parents, and pointed out that the Santa Barbara Foundation had contributed funds for part of the renovations.

New CAC Board Member, Advocacy Staff for Isla Vista and Goleta.

The Community Action Commission (CAC) has announced that Abelino Bailon has been appointed to their Board of Directors to represent the low-income residents in Isla Vista and Goleta. Bailon was dean at Santa Barbara City College before his retirement, and active in El Concilio de la Raza, Alpha Training Center, and Free Employment Center. CAC is a countywide, non-profit organization which receives federal, state, local, and private funds to assist the economically disadvantaged.

The CAC has also hired Laura Price to replace Stan Donovan as the advocacy coordinator for Isla Vista for 20 hours per week, and spend 10 hours per week in Goleta. Price will move the I.V. office from the URC to Suite 9 in the I.V. Service Center, 970 Embarcadero del Mar. She will begin work April 18.

BIKE SALE SUNDAY APRIL 17

More than 350 unclaimed bicycles will be auctioned at UCSB Sunday, April 17 at 10 AM behind the Public Safety building on Mesa Road. The bikes will be on view beginning at 9 AM. The bikes, which range from clunkers to brand new, will go for $10 to $100, estimates Lisa Pooley, coordinator of the Community Service Organization which is sponsoring the event.

UCSB SUPER SATURDAY

This Saturday, April 16, from 10 AM to 4 PM, there will be an open house at UCSB to welcome community members and others to the campus. The event features an international food fair, a children’s fair and carnival, an ozeball game, an inner tube water polo game open to the public, a demonstration of a scanning microscope and a cryogenic magnetometer, and tours of the campus greenhouse and the Marine Science Institute’s shark displays and aquarium. For more information, call 961-2688.

Birch Appointed Vice-Chancellor of Community Relations and Fund-Raising

Ed Birch, vice-chancellor of students services and community relations for the past 12 years, has been appointed vice-chancellor of External Relations by Chancellor Barbara S. Ehrling. Birch’s new duties include alumni affairs, community support groups, fundraising, governmental relations, public information and publications. He will retain his $98,200 salary, and move to new offices on Hollister Avenue.

from the Publisher’s Desk

YES ON UCen CONTROL

The issue involved with this ballot measure in next week’s Associated Students election is the same issue that has lingered in Isla Vista for the past sixteen years—the struggle of citizens to control the money they pay for essential services. Students paid to build the UCen (in all of its various stages), but do not control it. Isla Vista residents (over half of whom are students) pay for urban services (such as they are), but do not control them.

The opposition to student-resident control in each case is also the same—the UCSB administration. As Shakespeare said, "Aye, that’s the rub." Without delving too deeply into the University administration’s motivation, the system is obviously a colonial one—student-residents pay the bill, the bosses (who set up the system, and work very hard and spend a lot of money to maintain it) control the action. It was the UCSB administration (in a weird alliance with the county) who built I.V., and who fights with big guns and disgraceful tactics to prevent it from having self-government—that is, becoming a city. It is also the UCSB administration that is standing in the way of students having control over the UCen.

If I.V. were to become a city, we would obviously be able to control rents in the community (plus police personnel, road and bikeway maintenance, etc.) thereby saving the 96% of us who are tenants some money. If students controlled the UCen, the price of books (and food, etc.) would undoubtedly be less, thereby leaving students some money. And by controlling community and student services, we all gain important self-development skills.

If you want to hear more about the twin issues of community and student control, come to the rally (Why Did Kevin Moran Die?) next Monday at 1:00 PM in Storke Plaza.

AFGHANISTAN & VIETNAM

While it is seldom mentioned in the American press, the U.S. government has been spending between $500 and $800 million each year in a CIA run operation to supply arms, training, and tactical support to the Afghan "resistance." A CBS News report last month documented that probably half of the weapons we supply are shipped off into black market sales which enrich the "resistance" leaders. The response of a U.S. official to this claim was that even if only half of the arms went through, this was still a good investment for the U.S. because Afghanistan was such an obvious foreign policy disaster for the Soviets.

In the past few weeks, the Soviets have announced that they are pulling out their troops from Afghanistan within the next few weeks. This conclusion to their eight year adventure, however, will not likely end the conflict between the modernist regime in Kabul and the feudal elements which united to fight the Soviet troops. What these tribal lords were unable to accomplish themselves (unite in their decades long struggle to retain their male-dominated, rural, and almost nomadic way of life against the inroads of the 20th Century), the Soviet presence accomplished in just a few years. Whether or not these fundamentalist forces will be able to take over control of the central government is unknown, but the Soviet-endorsed regime is certainly left weaker than before their troops intervened.

For those who enjoy such things, there lies ahead the possibility of watching on live TV the ignominious departure by helicopter of the remnants of the Soviet embassy staff in Afghanistan. We are left to assume that American leaders feel that paying back the Russians in kind for what we suffered in Vietnam is worth the way we’ve spent to date in Afghanistan. Even so, we could have done a lot here at home with the half of the money that got lost in the pipeline.

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ISLA VISTA'S CHURCHES

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Bzzz —
You roll over in bed, turn off the alarm. Is Sunday supposed to be a day of rest, why are you getting out of bed to go to church? Or maybe you bound out of bed inspired.

No matter what the extent of your enthusiasm, Isla Vista's churches — with their stress on spiritual awareness and community involvement — may have an outlet for you.

Here is a brief rundown on the community's churches.

St. Mark's UCSB Newman Center
6550 Picasso Road
968-1078

Sunday Mass: 9 AM, 10:30 AM, & 5:30 PM
Daily Mass: 5:15 PM, Sat. 5:00 PM

Members of St. Mark's are basically from Isla Vista and University Village, and most are students. Up to 1,000 people attend mass each week at this church founded in 1966. It is associated with the Paulist Fathers.

"The success of the Church is due to the involvement of the congregation," says Harriet Burke. "Our goal is to be aware of the needs of the people in the community. We get them involved in the running of the Church, so that people feel they have an investment."

The Parish Pastoral Team, five students and five non-students, are involved with the governance of the Church. Each of the members has an area of responsibility, such as campus liaison, communications, education, hospitality, social events, etc.

But the breadth of the activities offered at St. Mark's is truly remarkable. A calendar of events for the Spring Quarter has an entry for almost every day. A sample of activities include a sing-a-long at Friendship Manor, three-times-a-week aerobics, potlucks for various elements of the congregation, an alumni dinner/dance, a Nuk-A-Thon, weekly youth group meetings, plays, an AIDS awareness lecture, and much more.

Call the Church to have a schedule mailed to you.

St. Anthonasius Orthodox Church
976 Embarcadero del Mar
685-3111
Divine Service: Sunday, 10:00 AM

Father Kurt Speier

A fundamentalist sect affiliated with the Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Anthonasius was founded in Isla Vista in the early 1970s. Previously called the Evangelical Orthodox Church (EOC), the membership is very involved in the Isla Vista community. Currently, members are rebuilding playground equipment at Isla Vista Elementary School, they have participated in clean ups at the Isla Vista Youth Project, and they have maintained two community-owned neighborhood parks in I.V. for several years. Church members also distribute government surplus food to low-income residents which they obtain through the FoodBank of Santa Barbara County.

According to Father Speier, the people who have been most instrumental in these community involvements are Fathers David Washburn and John Sommer. An October, 1979 series on the Church by the UCSB Daily Nexus quoted one Church official saying, "Out Lord Jesus Christ told us to come to Isla Vista and to get involved."

And they have gotten involved: two members (David Lewis and Gary McFarland) recently served on the pro-development slate which controlled the Goleta Water Board in 1986-7, but were defeated for re-election last November. Lewis still is a member of the Isla Vista Sanitary Board, as is fellow church member Harvey Gish; and, Church members have also attempted on two occasions to elect a controlling slate to the Isla Vista Park Board, but have failed to gain a seat. Finally, EOC members made up much of the opposition speakers at the county hearings on Isla Vista's most recent effort to obtain an election on forming a City of Isla Vista (1985) and gave much of the support testimony for the ban on open containers of alcohol ordinance passed by the county last year.

As an acknowledgement of this involvement, the EOC has its own membership as an organization in the Isla Vista Federation, while all other I.V. churches together have one seat. Other organizations belonging to the Federation, I.V.'s unofficial advisory body to County government, include I.V. businesses, landlords, homeowners, the I.V. Park District, the UCSB administration and the Associated Students.

In addition to their community and political involvement, most EOC families are homeowners, and many are landlords. In the long run, the economic influence of this tightly knit fellowship will probably have a greater impact on I.V. than their political activities.

"Christ Invests Himself Organically with the Very Majesty of His Universe" — Teilhard de Chardin.

This is the statement which inspired this 10' x 10' mural behind the altar at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Isla Vista. Painted by UCSB graduate student Michael Dvorak in 1967, the painting makes "... a statement about the universe, about God, about Christ, a ... statement made in ... science ... the language of the universe. ... We wanted to show that our world, seemingly divided in so many ways — spiritually, intellectually, socially, and economically — really is not. It is one." — according to a pamphlet put out by the Church.

Current membership of the Church is about 400 persons, most from Isla Vista but some from Goleta. Most of the membership is non-students.

University Methodist Church
892 Camino del Sur
968-2610
Church Service: 10:00 AM
Church School: 9:00 AM

Merle Lehman, Minister

Founded in 1961, the University Methodist Church has had a long history of involvement in Isla Vista. In the early 1970s, several young men served two years here of alternative community service instead of the military. They were instrumental in organizing the Thomas Merton Center at the Church, and the Isla Vista Youth Project. While the Merton Center has since moved to Santa Cruz, the Youth Project remains, housed in a building secured with funds raised by the Merton Center activists.

According to Ethel Monahan of the I.V. Youth Project, "The Church has been very helpful in keeping the doors of the Youth Project open through the years. We have a very good working relationship with them."

Thomas Merton Center

In the early 1970s, the Church was a hub of activity. The sister of one of the Merton Center leaders had been married to the charismatic Episcopalian bishop James Pike. She often visited here speaking to packed audiences about Pike's final days retracing Christ's journey through the wilderness. The Merton Center people also brought to I.V. many interesting and controversial religious leaders and peace activists of that era, and were involved with a civil disobedience project in support of the first I.V. cityhood effort.

Although Church membership dwindled in the late 1970s, it has turned around in recent years. A former minister, Rich Bolin, was on the organizational board of directors of the Lay Isla Vista East (LIVE) project, and to date, the Church has contributed over $10,000 to LIVE.

Currently the Church is attempting to teach out to more of the married students attending UCSB. "We know the direction we want to go in," the new minister, Merle Lehman, told the Free Press. "But as yet our plans are still on paper."

Lehman says that the people who attend the Church "like the warm, friendly atmosphere of our small Church" while the many non-students who attend from beyond Isla Vista "like the Church because of the students."

See CHURCHES, page 11.
University Religious Center
777 Camino Pescadero
968-1555
Several denominations

Five religious groups offices in the URC, and several other denominations are associated with the Center and have services there.

Office Manager Susan Lombardo supplied the following schedule:

- **St. Mark's Sunday School**, 8:30 - 10:30 AM
- **Unitarians, Sunday Service**, 10:30 - 12:30
- **Lutherans**, Sunday Service, 9:10 - 10:30 AM
- **Christian Scientists**, Monday, 7:00 - 8:30 PM
- **Campus Ambassadors**, Tuesday, 7-10 PM
- **Hillel (Jewish)**, Friday, 6-8 PM

The Gauchos Christian Fellowship also meets regularly at the URC but at irregular times; all the offices for their current schedule. And the United Campus Ministry (Christian Church, Church of the Brethren, United Church of Christ, and United Presbyterian) also are associated with the URC, as are all of the independent churches in Isla Vista with their own facilities.

The URC serves as the meeting place for several community groups including the Isla Vista Federation, Amnesty, Interfaith, and the Central American Response Network.

**Feeding Hungry People**

For several years, the Let Isla Vista Eat (LIVE) program has operated a free breakfast program at the URC, but they are moving from this site in June. The Free Press wasn't able to find someone willing to talk about the reasons for this move, but everyone understands that operating such a program is difficult over the long run. LIVE previously operated an overnight shelter for the homeless for several months at the URC, but this had to be given up about two years ago.

**St. Michael's Episcopal Church**
781 Embarcadero del Mar
968-2712
Services: 8:00 AM & 10:30 AM
Gary Commins, Vicar

St. Michael's Church is comprised of about half students, but many of the rest of the 60 member congregation have recently graduated from UCSB. However, there are also several members who live at L.V.'s retirement home, Friendship Manor.

"We have a very young congregation," Sally Hall, one of the lay leaders in the Church, told the Free Press. "It is a campus ministry supported by the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, and a lot of our activities reflect this."

The Church sponsors a weekly luncheon-discussion in Room One of the UCen on Wednesdays, a co-ed volley ball team, and a men's inter-mural basketball team. Their youth group (Club Canterbury) meets weekly, and the vicar (parish priest) does a lot of counseling with the young members. There is also a Lecture series each Sunday at 10 AM in between their two services, and a Tuesday Bible study class.

**Helping the Homeless**

For 15 years, the Church has operated a day-care center but has recently taken up a homeless project in association with Transition House in Santa Barbara which may lead to the closing of the childcare facility.

Over the past several months, a house was cut in half and moved here from some ARCO property up the coast. The house was restored with grants from the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, the Santa Barbara Foundation, and the Community Housing Corporation of Santa Barbara. It is scheduled to open this month as a center for approximately 10 homeless persons who are actively seeking employment. The project will be operated by Transition House, but will have its own on site manager, Louise Hoff. If this project is successful, it will be expanded into the current childcare facility and accommodate as many as 30 persons.

**Thrift Shop**

The Church, in association with Catholic Charities in Santa Barbara, also runs a thrift shop in Isla Vista located behind Dave's Market. Chuck Craner, manager of the shop, told the Free Press that the shop will move to the Church site in June.

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Appeal to the I.V. Park Board, 7:40 PM, April 21st.

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