CITY HOOD ISSUE GETS HOT AGAIN

LAFCO MEETS TO DECIDE ON GOLETA - with or without IV

The Local Agency Formation Commission of Santa Barbara County (LAFCO) meets Thursday evening, May 7th to discuss placing a proposal to incorporate Goleta into a general law city on next November's ballot.

The meeting is a public hearing and will be in the Board of Supervisors hearing room on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building, East Geppert Street in Santa Barbara. Anyone present can address LAFCO on any matter before the Commission as time allows.

The City of Santa Barbara recently withdrew its request for LAFCO to consider setting an election to annex Goleta, Isla Vista, Hope Ranch and Mission Canyon to the present City. The major decision remains is whether or not Isla Vista (including the UCSB campus) will be in the boundaries of the "City of Goleta" to be placed on the ballot. A citizens group in Goleta ("Goleta Organized for Orderly Development" - GOOD) brought the proposal to incorporate Goleta without IV and the campaign to LAFCO more than a year ago. Their proposal was accompanied by a petition containing the signatures of 5% of the registered voters of Goleta.

County's Plan

The proposal to incorporate Isla Vista with Goleta was brought to LAFCO by the County Board of Supervisors without a citizen's petition. It was forwarded at the request of County Supervisor Bill Wallace, an Isla Vista resident, but long a supporter of a combined city of Isla Vista and Goleta. The Board of Supervisors had approved forwarding the proposal on a unanimous vote.

Bill Wallace expects that the final decision as to what kind of city of Goleta goes on the ballot will not be made at the Goleta page 6 assessment. Beginning on page 7 is a SPECIAL REPORT which presents relevant comments from the TROW REPORT, a list of its recommendations, and comments on what has/has not happened. 10% since the Report came out in October, 1970.

In our next issue, we will examine the major connecting institutions through which representatives of the campus and the community interact.

IVCC STARTS NEW ISLA VISTA CITY PETITION DRIVE - 25% of registered voters needed

A.S. Leg. Council endorses I.V. cityhood

The Isla Vista Community Council has officially begun circulating a petition to incorporate Isla Vista (including the UCSB campus and offshore boundaries to the three-mile State limit). Approximately 3,000 signatures will be required to officially raise this question with the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), or 25% of the total registered voters in the Isla Vista and UCSB precincts.

However, LAFCO is currently considering a proposal to incorporate Isla Vista with Goleta (one sujeted story on this page), and if it decides to place this on the November ballot, it would sidetrack the proposal from Isla Vista. On the other hand, LAFCO is also considering a proposal to incorporate Goleta by itself, and this proposal is completely compatible with the independent I.V. cityhood plan.

In addition, LAFCO has three times refused to place an I.V. cityhood plan on the official ballot (1974, 1976, and 1984). The proposal to incorporate Isla Vista and Goleta in a combined city was not submitted through citizen petition, and the plan for an independent Goleta city had only a 5% petition.

IVCC is seeking a 25% petition both because they believe it narrows the grounds on which LAFCO can reject the request and because they feel the support in the community is strong enough to make this larger number relatively easy to obtain (as compared with either Goleta cityhood option).

Why Better?
The IVCC decided to take this action, despite the obvious difficulties, primarily because an advisory election they held last November indicated 2:1 opposition to joining with Goleta in such a combined city. Just over 1,500 I.V. residents voted in the advisory election held in conjunction with the election of representatives to the Council. This was the tenth such advisory election over the past 15 years - all of which supported independent I.V. cityhood.

A.S. Endorsement

In a related development, the 1986-87 Legislative Council of the UCSB Associated Students at their last meeting of the year, endorsed an independent City of Isla Vista (including the UCSB campus) by a wide margin - only one vote against and one abstention with 15 members voting. This is the sixth time that an A.S. Leg. Council has supported I.V. cityhood.

How to Get Involved

The IVCC has prepared a pamphlet entitled "Questions and Answers about Isla Vista Cityhood". They also announced their intent to go door-to-door in I.V. in an effort to gain signatures.

The IVCC asks that anyone interested in helping gather signatures, or who would like additional information, please call Sharrone Weed at 961-2566, or Dee Hecken at 685-1483.

IVCC representatives with new Isla Vista Cityhood petitions.

From left to right, Javier LaFrenza, Chris Hilkene, Doc Hecken, Mike Boyd, Mike Krako, Linsh Akyz, and Eric Kitay. Sharrone Weed and Zeynouha Abidally were not pictured.
PART II
ISLA VISTA'S ROLE IN GOLETA VALLEY WATER WARS

ENVIRONMENTALISTS LOSE CONTROL AS ISLA VISTA'S BLOC VOTE DISAPPEARS

by Carrie Topiloff

In our last issue, the history of Isla Vista’s crucial role in stimulating environmentalists to the Goleta Water Board from 1972 to 1981 was reviewed. In this second of two articles, Topiloff revisits the events since 1981, highlighting the crucial 1983 election in which the coalition between Isla Vista and Goleta environmentalists broke down and she became the environmentalist candidate supported by Isla Vista.

By 1981, things had changed. Environmentalists had been in control of the Goleta Water Board for almost ten years and the pendulum of political change was swinging.

For one thing, the moratorium was springing leaks, as developers with large projects found it cost effective to sink wells to provide the water they needed, thus circumventing the moratorium’s restrictions. Large-scale industrial and commercial projects were breaking ground right and left, and fruit orchards were falling to housing developments.

Not the least of the problems faced by the environmentalists was the simple fact of their success. As with any group holding power for close to a decade, the environmentalists discovered that with a track record comes criticism. It’s one thing to be a challenger, full of wild promises and quixotic goals, and quite another to spend years making difficult decisions, each one bound to alienate at least someone. A groundswell of blame was being placed on the environmentalists, for everything from high heating prices to flooding water.

Meanwhile, Isla Vista was developing an agenda of its own. Although Water Board campaign rhetoric always focused on the polarity between developers and environmentalists, land-use planning questions remained somewhat outside the scope of campaign debate, as the Water Board could do little other than issue blanket denials of new water hookups. With planning decisions still in the hands of the County Board of Supervisors, citizens of the Goleta Valley felt they could expect little from their county but the type of haphazard, poorly planned growth characteristic of Isla Vista.

Isla Vista had been pushing for separate cityhood for a number of years. Proposals had been submitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) in 1973 and 1975, requesting official elections on the matter. The requests were denied. But in 1981, another attempt was gathering steam as the result of an Isla Vista Community Council advisory election in November, 1982, which found 21 percent in favor of independent cityhood over joining with Goleta.

Isla Vista’s unique demographics and dense, urbanized population, Isla Vista scored a natural for cityhood. Ironically, this became a point of contention between many Isla Vistaans and their environmentalist allies in Goleta. Those Goletaans were afraid to be isolated in a separate city, where environmental concerns might lose out without the voting support of Isla Vista.

As the Isla Vista Community Council mounted another incorporation attempt in 1983, the issue came before the Board of Directors. As it was rumored that John Buttry, IVCC Executive Director, who was under fire from a majority of his board of directors for his competing efforts on a joint IV/Goleta cityhood proposal, was to be the “Isla Vista” candidate on the environmentalist’s slate with Donna Hone and Pat Shubnik in the race for the Water Board. More than one Isla Vista felt that after courting Isla Vista’s support through so many years of Water Board campaigns, the Goletaans should be more supportive of Isla Vista’s long-cherished desire for self-government. John Buttry was seen as a candidate many Isla Vistaans could not support.

That’s where I came in. An eight-year resident of Isla Vista, I had been successfully elected to the Isla Vista Park Board in 1980, and had many contacts in town from my numerous civic involvements.

I was urged by several Isla Vista friends to run as a balance to John Buttry on the environmentalist slate. But when I approached Donna Hone she said that all three positions were filled. Recent events in some Isla Vista circles because of the unwillingness of the leadership of the Goleta environmentalists to share power with Isla Vista in the selection of candidates for an office which required such significant Isla Vista voter support. There were some weeks of discussion between us, but it was clear that compromise had not been reached. I ended up running as an independent environmentalist.

It’s true that John Buttry was later pressured by the Goleta-based environmentalists to withdraw from the race (although his name remained on the ballot) when information surfaced about his felony arrest during the 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention (Editor’s Note: Buttry is currently County Supervisor and Bill Wallace’s administrative assistant).

Those events and stresses made it a difficult campaign, and the results were upsetting. Donna Hone managed to keep her seat, finishing third to fellow incumbent John Buttry and Mac Farland to election victory. Although I gathered 67.6 percent of the vote in the IV/LAFCO area and came first in every IV/Goleta precinct, my support was very weak and I finished a disappointing sixth overall for the three candidates.

Ed Maschke, who was the President of the Goleta Wate Board in 1983 and ran the environmentalist’s campaign, looked back to the 1983 election as the beginning of the end for the environmentalists.

The next year held a big surprise, as the environmentalists were forced to undergo another election challenge – a year ahead of schedule. In 1984, led by developer Jerry Beaver, a recall campaign was mounted against the Board majority. Although Ed Maschke, Pat Shubnik and Donna Hone were successful in holding on to their seats, the campaign was taxing financially and emotionally.

“We had to go through four elections in two years,” laments Maschke, who notes that environmentalists were active in the 1981 and 1984 Water Board campaigns, in Bill Wallace’s third district supervisorial re-election campaign in 1984, and in the 1985 Water Board election. “It was a tremendous drain on our financial resources, as well as just physically draining on everyone.”
Share the Health

Hello! Welcome to the first edition of “Share the Health”. The Isla Vista Medical Clinic is coordinating this column to provide the community with pertinent information on current health issues. This column will act as a forum for different community agencies to present facts and opinions on varying public health issues. We will also be presenting information on seasonal health topics such as upcoming flu seasons, allergy seasons, etc. In order to give the community a chance to get questions answered that are of particular concern to them as individuals, we will provide a Question and Answer column on a regular basis. So if you have questions that you would like answered by our Medical Director, Dr. Tom Dzion and other medical staff then send them to:
Isla Vista Medical Clinic
290 C Embarcadero del Mar
Isla Vista, CA 93117
Attn: Share the Health

With the sun making a strong showing in the past few weeks and people exposing themselves to it, we decided it would be appropriate to begin our column with some information on skin cancer.

Skin cancer is the most common form of human cancer and is most

DO NOT expose yourself to sun lamps, tanning parlors, or tanning pills.

Use sunscreens to help prevent skin cancer as well as premature aging of your skin. The sunscreen should have a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) rating of 15 or above. Apply one hour before going outside and again after swimming or perspiring.

Cover up with a wide-brimmed hat, and a bandanna for your neck; wear long-sleeved shirts and pants the sun can penetrate.

Whatever your skin type, do a monthly self-exam of your skin to note any moles, blemishes or birthmarks. Check them once a month and if you notice any changes in size, shape or color or if a sore does not heal, see your physician without delay.

The above information and guidelines were taken from the American Cancer Society’s pamphlet, “Fry Now, Fry Later.”
JAYIE LAFINZIA

Javier is a sophomore, but he took last year off and is now attending Ilsa Vista. Last November, he won a seat on the Ilsa Vista Community Council, and currently he is the president of the Ilsa Vista Community Council. His main concerns are the overcrowded, noisy, and generally unpleasant atmosphere in the building. He has organized several events to improve the quality of life for students and to address issues such as noise, overcrowding, and security. Javier believes that the University administration should take more responsibility for the welfare of the students and work closely with the community to address these concerns. He stresses the importance of student engagement and involvement in decision-making processes.

DEE HECKMAN

Dee is a Junior. She was elected to the Ilsa Vista Community Council last November. I feel there are four major issues:

1. Facility. Mostly because of the student financing problem. And, I'm concerned that when student financing is phased out, campus police might not be as careful in relating to students.

2. Overcrowding — both in living conditions and in classrooms. This is caused, of course, by overcrowment. I've felt a growing resentment by students who have been here awhile and now enter the student community. Now, they really seem concerned, and we are getting quick response when we need it, although the money for some projects has taken an unexpectedly long time to arrive.

3. What role should the Associated Students Leg. Council play in funding I.V. programs, given that the administration isn't pushing its weight anymore? I'm especially concerned about funding for IVCC which was cut by the County and the U. Administration a few years ago. I'm convinced that a stronger IVCC will make for a stronger community and a better community for the students to live in. But there is only A.S. to turn to for these funds now, and it's a moral question, not a logical one. Right now, the administration doesn't take IVCC seriously enough, and the community needs to get more behind the Council in order for this to change. And, A.S. needs to help in this because most of the community is students.

4. Drug abuse, especially alcohol. The consequences of these kinds of activities create problems which increase tensions between the University administration and students, between police and student, and between different student groups (I'm thinking mostly about Greeks vs. non-Greeks here).

Of course, Ilsa Vista is a community. I think any time anyone lives more than two years in one place they get root and feel like this is "their" place, and people stay in I.V. longer than two years on the average, although not necessarily at the same address.

SCOTT ABBOTT

Scott is a community activist, mostly on peace issues, who has lived in the area for several years. Currently, he is the Assistant Administrator for the I.V. Rec. & Park District with the responsibility for liaison with the University on several specific projects. Overall, things have really picked up with the University administration activities (former Chancellor) Hunsback left. He was just so low in everybody's esteem. Now, they really seem concerned, and we are getting quick response when we need it, although the money for some projects has taken an unexpectedly long time to arrive.

The new projects include a loop maintenance program for which the U. provided a trust fund which we are installing, financial assistance with our new street sweeping program which is co-funded by the County and run by the Park District, the University Day Clean-up

This attitude that it was "students" who drank and it was "sorority" who caused all of the problems.

The community shouldn't be factionalized between students and non-students, between "us" and "them." And this whole transience issue is misunderstood because Ilsa Vista is always going to be 60-70% students, and while the individual students will keep changing, students as a class of people -- with similar attitudes, problems and needs -- will always be here. And, our concerns and opinions are valid.
The Free Press interview

RICH LAINE - five years of involvement

Rich ended his undergraduate career a couple of weeks ago. Through five years here, he had a broad range of involvement in student and community government. From a residence hall assistant, to a year as Metro Lobby and a term as the Isla Vista Community Council during I.V.’s last cityhood campaign; from a year on Leg. Council to a year as A.S. vice president during which the president was forced out of office and the chancellor was hospitalized; from a run of the A.S. presidency itself, only to resign at the last minute in solidarity with a candidate who was running almost solely a platform of forcing the chancellor to resign (the dull to most of a year spent as a special consultant to A.S. Leg. Council. Rich Laine has seen it all.

Recently, Rich took a break from studying for his last final to talk with the FREE PRESS. We found him in his spacious, cluttered apartment tucked over the roof of LA CORDITA’S RESTAURANT in downtown Goleta.

Question: What started your involvement at UCSB? Were you active in high school and then you started right off here?

Laine: Actually no. Nothing to speak of in high school, and nothing much in my Freshman year. But early in my Sophomore year, a friend talked me into running in a special election for a vacancy on Leg. Council representing the on-campus dorms. I won, and got heavily involved in committee work and found that I had an interest and a facility to get things done. During my Junior year, I had a part-time job as Metro Lobby (Student Lobby’s local government activist) and was an RA at De Anza. It was in April, 1985 that I ran for External Vice President of A.S. and won on a slate which included Jim Hickman as President and Todd Smith as the other Vice President.

We started out so optimistically! Each of us had good working relations with the administration and quite a bit of experience in A.S. But it all turned into a nightmare with the revelations that Jim had been involved the year before in some questionable expenditures of a few thousand dollars of A.S. funds which was compounded by some inadequate financial oversight by the then-executive director. The result was a big loss of credibility as Jim was forced to resign, a $100,000 operating deficit for the year we were working in, and a hold placed on all of our platform ideas.

At the time, I was disappointed as to how little help and support we got from (vice chancellor) Birk and the rest of the administration. They as much as said, “It’s A.S.’s problem, let A.S. clean it up.” In retrospect, I learned a lot from the situation about how bureaucratic structures work, and A.S.’s accountability system was strengthened considerably.

Question: Why did you run for A.S. President in the Spring of 96, and more importantly, why did you drop out at the last minute in favor of Doug Yates?

Laine: Based on that year’s experience, I felt that at this point A.S. needed a person who had hands-on knowledge of the role A.S. plays in the governance of UCSB, plus a person who had a working relationship with the players -- especially given Huttenback’s possible resignation.

By March, Todd, myself and Ken Greenstein (who replaced Hickman) were convinced that Huttenback should resign, but we talked ourselves into waiting until April before we confirmed him with it.

In his office, we asked him flat out to resign. We told him the biggest student issues were #1. Overenrollment, #2. His unavailability to keep his word. Several times he had kept his word with us, but as long as it was convenient for him. We felt the University couldn’t operate like this. Of course, laughed off our recommendation.

We had acted on our own, relating what we felt was in the best interests of students. But, on the way out of his office, we noticed that there was a committee of faculty waiting to see him. It turned out that this was the faculty meeting during which they asked him to resign.

 Shortly after that, I concluded that Huttenback would resign, the only question was when. I felt that dropping out of the race for president while throwing my support to Yates was the quickest way to accomplish this.

Question: What are the major issues in campus/community relations, in your opinion?

Laine: Overenrollment, inequity.

Huttenback felt that the University was an island unto itself, and that he didn’t have to cooperate with any of the surrounding communities. But, Huttenback wasn’t the only one! There are too many old bones around here and before things will change they are going to have to shift shifts on people out. They need some new personalities. Huttenback was a bad leader with some possibly bad followers, and it’s possible he corrupted the rest of his leadership.

Question: Is Isla Vista a community?

Laine: In a sense, it certainly has a personality of its own. Unfortunately it’s rapidly becoming a slum and students don’t see the access ways to improve it.

Question: What about Isla Vista Cityhood?

Laine: I know you started out quite sleepwalking me out of it.

Laine: I’d like to think it is the best way. Self-government would help and it would give the community a better bargaining position with the University. Because even with a city, there still would need to be a lot of cooperation and negotiation with the U.

I was offended by the University administration’s machinations about I.V. cityhood at the UC Regents. It was all so unethical. The administration was telling them in a sense that I.V. was the University’s own little fiefdom, to do with it what they want. The Regents don’t really know what’s going on in Isla Vista. Gardner might, or at least he knows what the chancellor says. But none of them really know.

And, I think that it’s a shame, because it’s impossible to separate I.V. from UCSB -- there are just too many links.

Marc Evans

Marc is a senior who is finishing up a year on the A.S. Leg. Council and running for A.S. president.

Overenrollment and UCSB’s expansion plans are obviously the biggest issues in campus/community relations. I’ve tried to stay involved with the “campus/community” committee which is preparing the new Long Range Development Plan, but these meetings are often scheduled at awkward times and the students reps aren’t adequately informed about when meetings are held.

The biggest community issue here is whether or not UCSB will conform to the County’s new Growth Management Plan which caps population growth at about 1% a year. The U. is constitutionally exempt from having to conform to the County’s planning process, but I’m hoping they will go along. Another

County government is ignorant, too. I don’t know what (County Supervisor) Bill Wallace’s role is, but I do know that it hasn’t been successful.

Question: What about A.S. President Doug Yates? Has he been a success or a failure?

Laine: I think he’s somewhere in the middle. Certainly his election humbled Huttenback’s resignation. And his confrontational style has probably speeded up change in student government. But, overall, I think that students have been frustrated with this leadership style, although most probably feel that this was a necessary -- and even refreshing --departure from the past.

Question: What about the future of student and community governance?

Laine: A big concern of mine is that A.S. should be seen as a service provider, and I haven’t seen enough change in the overall structure this year to make much improvement in this direction. I think that the change in governance of the UCen which I was working on to put on the Spring ballot would be a significant step in this direction.

I’m troubled by the heavy polarization in student government that is happening at UCLA. What we really need is to unify students, and to have this unity spread throughout the campus and the community. This is a major juncture in the history of this campus, and this opportunity shouldn’t be lost. Maybe we could start in the orientation process for new students, to encourage them to play an active role in their own education while they are here, becoming an active community member. Certainly I.V. provides that opportunity and it just isn’t stressed enough.

People just take too much for granted. They forget that A.S., PCC, and the organizations in Isla Vista all came out of the struggle of a lot of people who came before us. I’m a strong believer that you need to keep one educated foot in the election booth and one active foot on the street. It’s only involvement... that leads you to really understand the role that the organizations in the organizations that you need to change to make this a better place to live.
campus/community relations, continued

AUDREY ROHN

Audrey is a Junior who is currently president of the Panhellenic Council. The umbrella organization for officially sanctioned sororities at UCSB. She is also a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Over-enrollment is the biggest issue in campus relations, particularly between students and university officials, especially its impact on the availability and cost of housing, but also because our classrooms are just too crowded.

Housing issues are important — more representation, etc. Every aspect of this.

And, opening lines of communication between the Greeks and the rest of the community. Recently we have had welcome open houses at the Alta Vista Park District to renovate Greek Park. He has been very helpful and we are looking to have two completed development plans. We’re really excited about that.

We are aware that there is some concern in the community about the timing that I’ve set and some parts in the Greek system — primarily from some fraternities. We are working on establishing some policies that will deal with this. The Greek Peer Review Board handles problems between Greek organizations but it is also a place that community members can raise issues with, too. It hasn’t been used a lot by the community, but there are a few important cases pending which have community implications. For the most part, we count on the cooperation of all Greek organizations to make this Board work, but our decisions can be appealed to Vice Chancellor Birch’s office. There isn’t an All-Greek policy regarding litigation.

I’m not certain as to why there hasn’t been any involvement by the Greeks through the years in IVC, the Park Board, etc. I know we don’t communicate the need to do this within the Greek system. There are a lot of campus groups who want to get Greek involvement into campus because of our size and influence. But, it is hard to choose between commitments. Probably it’s because Greeks haven’t felt that it would be worthwhile for this particular involved. Also, it is hard to participate through with real long-term commitments because there is need leadership within the Greeks every year.

I think that Greek organizations aren’t usually involved with local giving efforts; our charitable giving is usually to national organizations or to the local branch of nationally known charities. But, Sigma Chi is currently doing a campaign to keep A League in Viva (LIVE). Also, there are a couple of predominantly black fraternities and sororities which are actually service organizations, not social groups, and they may be more involved with local charities.

In any event, a lot of Greeks are involved with the Community Affairs Board volunteer programs, and these may have some local projects.

I’ve heard something about the “campus/community office” from our alumni council, but I’m not sure what type of concern it is intended to deal with.

I definitely think Ilsa Vista is a community, and a very unique one at that. I do think, however, that too many Greeks — actually too many students generally — don’t perceive of I.V., except as a place where students live. That is, they see it as being on the fringes of the Ilsa Vista, too.

ANDREW CHANEY

Andrew is the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the umbrella organization for officially sanctioned fraternities at UCSB. He is Senior in Environmental Studies and Business Economics.

Over-enrollment, with its additional pressure on Ilsa Vista in the form of over-crowding and, along with the building moratorium, higher rents. I personally see not what is right or convenient, but as wrong in all of this, but I know this is top on everyone’s agenda in the community.

I think that Greeks are also concerned about some of the national issues that got reflected in the community — rape, AIDS, etc.

No, I don’t think Ilsa Vista is a community. Most students look at it as a place to sleep for three or four years, for eight months of the year while they attend UC. It is a community in the sense that we are existing, co-habiting together, but not in the sense that it has a city hall or a governmental structure.

No, I haven’t heard of the “campus/community office.” What is it?

If the community wants access to the Greek system to find out information, they can call the Inter-Fraternity Council or the Panhellenic Council. We often get calls from parents or grandparents for information about housing, etc., for potential students.

The Greek Peer Review Board is the “judicial system” for the Greeks, and this is the access route for complaints from the community about the Greek system. However, it really isn’t used very much for that reason; it mostly handles problems arising between Greek organizations. I guess not-complaints from the community must go through the police or directly to the Dean of Students.

As to why there has been no Greek involvement in Ilsa Vista community government (the IVC or the Park Board), I’d have to say that I’m unfamiliar with the goals of IVCC, and I’m not certain that students in general are familiar with the purposes of IVCC. Greeks are, for the most part, interested in political and business-interest kinds of involvements. Perhaps if we were more informed about the purposes of community government, there might be more involvement.

I think I remember hearing that there hasn’t been involvement last year by a Greek representative in the Ilsa Vista Federation (a coalition of I.V. interest groups that meets monthly) (community issues) but that person reported back that there wasn’t much going on that pertained to the Greeks. I’m not certain as to why none of the Greeks have adopted an Ilsa Vista organization for its charitable giving.

Mostly we give to national charities — the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, etc. Perhaps it’s because our national organizations pick these for us, or perhaps it’s because we aren’t familiar with local organizations — I’m not sure.

But, I do know that most Greek organizations don’t sit down and evaluate all of the possible giving opportunities. This isn’t to say that Ilsa Vista’s groups aren’t worthy of our contributions, it’s just that they have a disadvantage for these reasons.

Recently we have been working with Scott Abbott of the I.V. Park District staff in order to establish a new development plan for the use of Greek Park (a large vacant lot at the corner of Segovia and Embarcadero del Norte) purchased by the Park District in 1977 intended primarily for use by the Greek organizations. We’re really excited about this, and even though the land hasn’t been used or kept up by the Greeks in recent years, it definitely is a priority for us now.

I think maybe the fraternities sometimes get a bad rap for the littering that sometimes happens after parties. Often this happens after parties which are open to non-Greeks and I think — while we bear responsibility for it, because it is a Greek party — it is impossible to make certain that everyone doesn’t litter on the way home. It’s just like any party anywhere — it breaks up when the fun is over.

My favorite is that policy established by the Inter-Fraternity Council regarding littering by fraternities, and as far as I know, we have not been approached by anybody to do anything about our littering "problem.”
THE TROW REPORT: UCSB’S RESPONSIBILITIES TO I.V.

In April, 1978, in the midst of three waves of civil disturbances which resulted in the Bank of America here being burned to the ground and a student killed by police, the UC Regents established a seven-person committee called The Commission on Isla Vista to make recommendations for eliminating or ameliorating the causes of unrest in Isla Vista. The committee, which included UC Berkeley sociologist Martin H. Martin (author of the final report was popularly known as) and M. Heyman (currently chancellor at UC Berkeley) chose to make practical recommendations about the University’s role in Isla Vista, which was designed to change the character of Isla Vista in ways that will reduce its potential for violence and destruction, and strengthen its potential as a vital part of the University community. The Commission made its final report to the UC Regents in October of that year.

To the community, its recommendations are still the standard by which University actions and policies toward Isla Vista are to be judged.

The following are some of the recommendations from the 60-page body of the Report, and then a summary of the actual recommendations. I have also included an analysis of what to my knowledge, has been accomplished (and what has not) since the report was published.

see TROW, page 8

A report to the Regents by the consulting firm of Pereira & Luckman in 1958 commented on Isla Vista's small lots, narrow streets, lack of sidewalks and absence of street lights. Pereira & Luckman recommended that the University assist the county government in developing a vital, well-balanced community which will be most conducive to the University's healthy, long-term growth. It appears that no initiative was taken as a result of the recommendation. The County was not consulted for a joint land use plan for the area, and subsequent UCSB Long Range Plans in 1958, 1963, and 1966 basically ignored Isla Vista.

This was most striking in the 1963 and 1968 plans. By 1960 it was already apparent that students living off-campus would be seeking housing in Isla Vista, but this was not reflected in the 1963 plan. The University Planner in Berkeley reacted to this omission as follows:

The seeming lack of concern for what goes on in Isla Vista is evidenced by the Plan Study's lack of indication of land usage, circulation patterns, and current state of building development in this area, should be corrected at once. The campus, obviously, has a great stake in Isla Vista's growth in a manner coupled with and complementary to the campus itself for it is the campus' only residential neighbor. As at other campuses, intensive efforts must be made to coordinate physical planning of campus and community.

Again, alaraming words went unheeded....

By 1962, the University almost completely surrounded Isla Vista, but the name "Isla Vista" appeared in passing only a few places in the 1968 UCSB Long Range Development Plan. Perhaps symbolically, the maps included in that Report used nine colors to illustrate features of the campus and a stem grey to color Isla Vista, the airport and other "non-university" areas.

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The Commission believes that there has been an inability on the part of the UC administration to balance realistically and wisely its reluctance to intervene in affairs which affect the interests of private parties with the need to protect the orderly development of a University community in Isla Vista.

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...the local (UCSB) administration's attitude that the improvement of Isla Vista's environment was of secondary importance in the long-range development of the campus...reflects a failure to consider the campus and Isla Vista as an integrated University community.

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In summary, in a situation that generates a great deal of misunderstanding and hostility, the University has made rather limited attempts to ameliorate tensions or improve living conditions. At the same time, the University continues to expand its enrollment (then 13,500) without providing additional attractive living quarters on campus. In a sense, UCSB is the most powerful "citizen" in Isla Vista, yet in our opinion it has refused to assume its proportionate civic responsibility.
RECOMMENDATIONS (pp. 85-100)

1. THAT UCSB ADOPT, AND TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO IMPLEMENT, POLICIES RECOGNIZING THAT ISLA VISTA IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY, AND THAT UCSB'S VITAL INTERESTS ARE INVOLVED IN IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF LIFE THERE.

RATIONALE: UCSB has a vital interest in Isla Vista; its campuses virtually surround the area and approximately two-thirds of its student body lives in Isla Vista; the functioning of UCSB as an educational institution is greatly affected by events occurring in Isla Vista.

The Commission believes that the unique relationship of UCSB and Isla Vista requires a higher degree of University involvement in local affairs. (UCSB) has not enacted and carried out an aggressive policy for dealing with the problems of Isla Vista. It has failed to interfere effectively in the pattern of Isla Vista land development, thereby allowing the conditions to arise in which dissatisfaction and frustration could flourish.

Recent events indicate the need for leadership to aid in the creation of a substructure of community institutions upon which a more stable community can be built. It is recommended that the University be broadly committed in favor of UCSB involvement (in Isla Vista).

Specifically: that the Chancellor of UCSB take immediate steps to create an administrative office, properly staffed, to implement a policy of UCSB involvement, including:

- In utilizing the funds allocated by The Board of Regents on September 19, 1970, for the purpose of providing a "community affairs officer and other services designed to improve relations between the Santa Barbara campus and the Isla Vista community" we recommend that the Chancellor appoint a vice-chancellor who shall advise him on policies and decisions regarding Isla Vista, and who shall administer programs established there.

Additional funding should be provided by the Regents as necessary.

The Regents initially allocated several hundred thousand dollars, most of which was used to establish the community institutions which continue through today (the Isla Vista Community Council, Community Health Clinic, Community Federal Credit Union, Youth Project/Children's Center, etc.). Thus, Chancellor Huttenback's administration chose to view this as seed money - rather than as funds to be provided "necessarily" as the Trow report recommended - and all of this funding was discontinued in 1983. It should be noted that actual funds distributed to community programs, as opposed to funds allocated for UCSB administration and policing, dropped sharply from the time of the Trow report to arrive at UCSB. -C.L.

Branches of this office should be located both in Isla Vista and in the Administration Building close to the Chancellor.

For 17 years, this vice-chancellor and his staff have chosen to remain in the UCSB administration building, although there is talk recently about opening some kind of branch office at the old magic lantern theater in Isla Vista. -C.L.

(5) This vice-chancellor must have authority to initiate and coordinate UCSB services that relate directly to Isla Vista.

THE CURRENT VICE-CHANCELLOR OF STUDENT AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS SAID IN THE 3/20/70 ISLA VISTA FREE PRESS THAT SEVERAL VICE-CHANCELLORS CURRENTLY HAVE AUTHORITY OVER UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS IN ISLA VISTA. AND THEREFORE, BECAUSE THERE EXISTS "NO UNANIMITY AMONG THESE VICE-CHANCELLORS, "WE JUST DON'T HAVE ONE, OVERALL POLICY TOWARD ISLA VISTA" IS INTERESTING TO NOTE HERE THAT THE TROW REPORT FELT THAT HAVING THE UNIVERSITY'S POLICE UNDER THIS VICE-CHANCELLOR WAS A BETTER ARRANGEMENT THAN HAVING IT UNDER A DIFFERENT VICE-CHANCELLOR AS CURRENTLY EXISTS (p. 77).

Specifically: that UCSB work with community organizations to upgrade the physical condition of Isla Vista, and that UCSB help in the building of community institutions, including:

(1-4) work with community members in... creating new community institutions... protecting (Free Press emphasis) Isla Vista ventures in their... make UCSB services to students available where they live (i.e., in Isla Vista)... continue UCSB's active role in the development of the Isla Vista Community Center... develop similar student-oriented services as new or different community needs become clear.

INITIALLY, REGENTS' FUNDS AND A GRANT FROM THE BANK OF AMERICA (1) FUNDED SEVERAL PROGRAMS WHICH WERE ABLE TO RENT OUT MOST OF THE SPACE OF THE TWO BUILDINGS AT 966 & 970 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR TODAY, 966 contains several commercial operations including...

![Graph 1: UC Funding of Isla Vista Programs by Program, 1969-85](image1.png)

![Graph 2: UC Funding of Isla Vista Programs by Source, 1969-85](image2.png)

Grandma Geri's Restaurant, while 970 has been purchased by the Isla Vista Oepen Door Medical Clinic with a grant of federal funds allocated by the County and secured by the Isla Vista Community Council. AND THE UNIVERSITY'S COMMUNITY PLANNING OFFICE WAS ASSIGNED TO THE ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL'S PLANNING OFFICE WHICH WAS THEN IN THE 966 BUILDING. THESE BUILDINGS TOGETHER BECAME KNOWN AS THE "ISLA VISTA SERVICE CENTER" - WHAT IN THE TROW REPORT WAS CALLED THE "I.V. see TROW, page 13
Jeff Walsh

Jeff is the Manager of the Isla Vista Fid Co-operative. He has lived in Isla Vista for over a decade and served a term on the I.V. Park Board in the early '80s. He is a juggler with the Strombolli Family and a longtime member of Isla Vista's Community Theater.

Overenrollment is the biggest issue in campus/community relations. I.V. is almost the only densely populated community within a couple of thousand miles, and the U. keeps importing more and more bodies to carpet the same space. I chose to live in I.V. and I like it here; I'd just like to have less of it.

Sure Isla Vista is a community, if only for reasons of geography and its large student population. But, it's not as homogeneous as some people think. I mean, in many ways it is several communities because there is a lack of factionalism, many different sectors.

I've heard of the "campus/community/county office" and I'm not surprised to hear that it isn't used much. In the years I have lived here, a lot of community people have articulated our problems with the County and the U, but it has produced few demonstrable results. Just because they have an office here doesn't mean they're going to change.

All of that Regent's money that was spent here in the early '70s gave Isla Vista the opportunity to help ourselves, and yet we got a much bigger return on that money than if they had tried to do the same things for us. We're not asking for handouts -- we just want to control our own resources to solve some of our problems. The Fid Co-op is a good example. Doing it ourselves gives us a sense of ownership in a program that you don't find when someone else does it for you.

Laura Price

Laura has lived in Isla Vista off and on for most of this past decade. Recently, she was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Isla Vista Rec. & Park District board of directors.

I think that the most pressing problem is to increase communication between the University administration and the community. There needs to be a recognition on the part of the University administration that we have a relationship and that we all need to work to improve it. I think if the people in the administration were to visit I.V. more often to see the impacts of their overenrollment practices, that they would moderate them. I can't believe that they know the impacts and still do it.

I'm concerned about their announced intentions to increase enrollment to 22,500 over the next decade or so. I think they will do it if they want to because everything they've done so far says that they aren't willing to control their growth.

Is I.V. a community? Of course not. No, I haven't heard of the "campus/community/county office." But it's time to bring the problems to the attention of the County and the U, and not only the Enrollment Office.

I think that the best solution to most of the community's problems would be to empower the community and let us solve them ourselves. Right now, the only resources we can get hold of are university dollars, and there aren't much of those nowadays. Personally, I am working to empower myself in more areas of my life, and I think that it would help the community, also. Then we wouldn't feel so frustrated in trying to deal with the problems that arise in the community.

Lisa Rothstein

Lisa has lived in Isla Vista since 1968. She is a member of the juggling Strombolli Family and serves as an elected representative on the Isla Vista Rec. & Park District's board of directors. While attending UCSB, Lisa was a member of A.S. Leg Council and spent a year as director of the Student Lobby program.

I think the need for improved communication and cooperation between the campus and the community is the biggest problem right now. It should be obvious that the campus can't function without I.V., and I.V. can't function without support from the campus.

A lot of Isla Vista's problems are caused by the over-enrollment due to overenrollment. This has definitely lowered the standard of living in I.V. Rent control is needed, but we can't do this without becoming a city. In the meantime, the Park District has to do a lot of little things to help ameliorate some of the problems -- make green parks, trash cleanup programs, etc. But the root of the problem is still there.

Currently, the powers that be are just tugging at us -- deciding for us if we are going to be annexed to Santa Barbara or part of a city with Goleta. It seems as if only Isla Vista residents take seriously our desire to form an independent city.

Maybe it's my I.V. bias, but I'd like to see a higher legitimization of Isla Vista from the UCSB administration. It doesn't seem that Isla Vista issues are seen to be valued by the administration. I think that they are going to just go ahead with their plans for increasing enrollment to 22,500 and not listen to anyone.

Iron I.V. is a community. I've heard that the "campus/community/county office" is going in, but what's going on with it?

I'm most concerned about what bias will be used for looking at future enrollment expansion. I think they should start from several years ago, not today. There should be some recognition at the start that they are currently over-enrolled. The current situation is getting more and more difficult to live with -- we're sitting on a powder keg! I think it is absurd for them to be discussing about going to 22,500.

I think that the most important issue facing the community right now is the agenda of the new chancellor at UCSB. You don't expect a chancellor who is going to be a "good guy," but at least we need someone who feels that the community has to be worked with -- even to the extent of co-opting us. Huttenbach didn't feel he even had to do that!

I think that the past year of so working with Lee Marking has been good. I know we have had problems with her in the past, especially on the cityhood issue, but at least she has been a window into the University administration, and there has been some positive movement in Park District/University administrative relations. A telephone, even with a faulty connection, is better than no telephone at all! And, she has always been honest with me. (Note: Marking has been a liaison from the Chancellor's office on community issues off and on for the past 15 years. She is leaving her post May 1st.)

Is Isla Vista a community? You bet!
DAY 1
It started at 4 AM in Mexico, and the first experience in Mexico was a complete disaster! Nobody knows which line to stand in to get tickets, and we're told the actual number of our tickets probably won't match the numbers on our train car or room anyway. But, finally we get on and it's one of those old Pullman cars with sleeper rooms for two.

The trip down was one big party, with lots of drinking, dancing, etc., and the hallways reeked of uegara. About halfway, the train stopped for an hour while new cars were added on and some of the cars on our trip detached. This resulted in some of our people's luggage being transferred, and they had to wait over six hours in Mazatlan for their stuff to show up. They got real irritated while waiting.

DAY 2
Crawled out of bed at ten,萃ed some sunscreen and brushed my teeth.

We arrived about 9 AM after 29 hours on the train and an hour behind schedule. But it turns out that it didn’t matter because our hotel rooms weren’t ready anyway.

Throughout the trip, the hotel experience was quite different than in the States. Even in the nicest hotels, there often wasn’t any hot water, or even if they had it, it would run blasts of hot and cold. And, there were very few towels.

So, we quickly went to the beach, laid out in the sun and drank some beer. Later, we went to the Lobster Trap for dinner and had the most delicious shrimp for only $12.

Then we went to a COLLEGE TOURS country bar and drank some more beers. The floor was completely wet from spilled beer, so people were falling down all over the place.

Then we went to Joe’s Oyster Bar, after bartering our way into a cheap taxicab. Joe’s was wall-to-wall crazy, people dancing on the floor, the chairs, the tables, the bar, everywhere. After a while, that all got to be too much, so we went back to our hotel room to drink some beers. But, we were so tired, we crashed by 11 PM.

DAY 3
VIVA MAZATLAN!

We got up late and did the sightseeing thing for the day. We went to the market to buy some local food, and then we went to a Collegetours sightseeing tour, which was really nice.

Afterward, we went to a real Mexican restaurant for dinner. The food was amazing, and the drinks were even better.

DAY 4
Got up late and did the sightseeing thing for the day. We went to the market to buy some local food, and then we went to a Collegetours sightseeing tour, which was really nice.

Afterward, we went to a real Mexican restaurant for dinner. The food was amazing, and the drinks were even better.

DAY 5
We got up late and did the sightseeing thing for the day. We went to the market to buy some local food, and then we went to a Collegetours sightseeing tour, which was really nice.

Afterward, we went to a real Mexican restaurant for dinner. The food was amazing, and the drinks were even better.
DAY #5

Got up late and did some shopping around El Cid before I went to the COLLEGE TOURS "event of the week" at the Apple. It cost five dollars to use clothing or $5 to get in, all proceeds going to the poor people of Nautun. We were in the suck race but we lagged. The donkey race was pretty funny, but we left because it sounded like they were torturing the pig in the "catch the greased pig" contest.

We then went to Joe's Oyster Bar, but the overwhelming crowd forced us back onto the street again where we had some great chicken tacos at an all-night taco stand. We ran into some guys from UCSD who tried to tell us that we were lame for not liking the Halloween-type crowds at Joe's. I told him that I had no right to judge us on the basis of such a superficial observation. He couldn't deal with my attitude, so he left.

Another thing that bothered me was that I talked with a lot of Americans who were saying that "I'll never be in this town again, so I'm going to be the biggest jerk that I want to be."
I watched with interest the development of the open container ordinance recently and saw a division in the community surface. The students primarily saw this as unfair, while long-time residents strongly felt this kind of enforcement was necessary.

SHARLENE WEDD
Sharlene is a senior who is just completing a two year stint on the A.S. Leg. Council -- first as a representative and more recently as vice president. She also is an elected rep. on the Isla Vista Community Council.

The number one issue is, of course, overenrollment and all of its ramifications, including:

- permanent residents being forced out of L.V.
- students raising rents too high
- homeless families forced out by students who can pay higher rents
- littering
- too little parking
- a higher crime rate
- too much traffic on the bike paths, etc., etc.

And what’s really awful is that the University administration doesn’t really have to experience the impacts of the decisions they make.

I just don’t believe it would be good for the living situation here if they go to the 22,500 by the year 2,000 that they are talking about, but maybe it is inevitable. I know that this is a systemic problem of how to accommodate a 20% increase of eligible students by then. That’s why IVCC’s suggestion for a state bond measure to support adding more UC campuses is such a good, practical suggestion.

I don’t think that Hattenbecker ever really told systemwide that there was a problem with increased enrollment at this campus. He just wanted bigger numbers.

Of course, Isla Vista is a community. It’s my home. L.V. is a unique place, with a real sense of community, especially among people who have lived here for a while and who are involved. But, it doesn’t matter how long you live in a place to feel a sense of community -- it’s what you do while you’re there. I think that where ever you are, you should put something into it, and L.V. definitely allows that opportunity.

It’s too bad that no one from the UCSC administration lives here because then they would understand more.

I think it’s a shame that the University stopped funding IVCC because more than half the town is students and a lot of the problems here wouldn’t have happened if we had a strong community government. Plus, the University wouldn’t be blamed for a lot of things if the community were better able to solve its own problems, which it could do with a stronger IVCC.

EXPLORER SCOUT PROJECT
NEW SKATEBOARD RAMP SLATED

The skateboard ramp on property owned by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District located under the eucalyptus trees at the corner of Camino Coro and Estero Road, will be significantly upgraded and moved a half-block up Estero Road toward Camino del Sur, next to the Red Barn.

The new ramp will measure 16 feet by 31 feet, and will have dirt-backed ramps and a smooth surface in order to minimize noise levels.

The project is the dream of two brothers, Tae and Kent Sayer. They have been working with the Park District staff for several months and still require L.V. Park Board approval of the final plan, plus approval by the County’s planning and building and safety departments. But the Park Board approved the project in concept last month.

Some of the Park District’s requirements already agreed to by the Tae brothers include that the ramp will be supervised during hours of operation and will be locked when it is closed. Insurance will be covered through establishing a local chapter of the Explorer Scouts.

Objections to noise from the ramp users from Patrick McElhenny, who lives on lives on Fortuna Lane, led the Park Board to ask that the ramp be moved closer to Camino del Sur. Michael Pflanzy expressed several reservations of the Isla Vista Association, but most of these appeared to be resolved during the discussion at the Park Board’s April 2nd meeting. Park Board member Lisa Rothstein expressed the majority opinion of the Board that such criticisms should have been raised earlier, since the District had had at least ten discussion of the project at previous meetings.
COMMUNITY CENTER. DURING THE MID-1970's, WHILE IVCC WAS ATTEMPTING TO SECURE FUNDING TO PURCHASE BOTH BUILDINGS FOR A BARGAIN PRICE OF $140,000, THE UCSB ADMINISTRATION TWICE REFUSED TO CONTRIBUTE $50,000 TO THE PROJECT -- EVEN FROM A STUDENT REGISTRATION FEE SURPLUS WHICH AT THAT TIME WAS OVER $4 MILLION. THE COMMUNITY WAS LUCKY TO WIND UP WITH THE ONE BUILDING IT DID SECURE WITH COUNTY ASSISTANCE, BUT FOR A PRICE OF $105,000.

IN ADDITION, THIS PARAGRAPH IN THE REPORT WOULD SEEM TO DENY THAT UC FUNDING FOR COMMUNITY PROGRAMS AFTER 1970 SHOULD HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED "SEED MONEY" AS HUTTENBACK AND BIRCH CAME TO CALL IT.

Specifically: that UCSB work with existing Isla Vista organizations, residents, county officials... to expand and formalize the relationship between the county and a popularly elected representative body in Isla Vista. The existing Isla Vista Community Council appears to provide an organizational basis for such development.

ELSEWHERE, THE REPORT STATES: "The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) was formed in 1971 as a political organization to represent the community of Isla Vista. All residents over the age of 16 were allowed to vote in... (an) election of representatives to the Council. This was a major event in Isla Vista -- it is assumed that the student community was greatly encouraged by the prospect of an 'official' voice. Many Isla Vista residents continue to view the IVCC as their government, without fully grasping its legal limitations. And, while the IVCC has no real power, it does have a degree of legitimacy in that its present problems in an 'electorate' to the County government." page 25

THE UNIVERSITY FUNDED THE IVCC AS A COMMUNITY COUNCIL FROM 1971 THROUGH 1982. (at the article elsewhere in this issue entitled "IVCC Seeks to have UC and County Funding Reinstated"). RECENTLY, THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION HAS BEEN LISTENING MORE TO THE FEDERATION, A LOOSE COALITION OF INTEREST GROUPS (landlords, business owners, homeowners, churches, plus organizations with elected representatives such as IVCC, the A.S. L. Council, etc.) WHO MEET ONCE EVERY ONE OR TWO MONTHS. THE IVCC CONTINUES TO HOLD ELECTIONS EVERY NOVEMBER, AND HOLDS PUBLIC MEETINGS AT 6:30 PM ON THE SECOND AND FOURTH TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH AT THE ISLA VISTA PARK DISTRICT'S OLD MEETING ROOM, 880 CAMINO DEL SUR.

IN 1972, AND WITH UCSB ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANCE, THE COUNTY RECOGNIZED THE IVCC AS A "MUNICIPAL ADVISORY COUNCIL" -- THE OFFICIAL ADVISORY BODY FOR ISLA VISTA (including the campus) TO THE COUNTY. WHILE IVCC REMAINS AN OFFICIAL ADVISORY ROLE TO COUNTY GOVERNMENT, PRACTICALLY SPEAKING THIS ROLE HAS BEEN SUPPLANTED BY THE FEDERATION (however, see the interview with the Administrative Assistant to County Supervisor Bill Wallace elsewhere in this issue).

# THAT UCSB BOTH INITIATE AND SEEK THE COOPERATION OF OTHERS IN INITIATING PROGRAMS TO CREATE A MORE VARIED COMMUNITY IN ISLA VISTA.

Rationale: UCSB should take the lead in working with residents of Isla Vista to develop a community marked by a greater diversity of age, occupations, interests, and other personal characteristics.

Specifically: the University should actively investigate the feasibility of establishing one or more small residential colleges in existing housing in Isla Vista, and it should locate in Isla Vista more UCSB cultural and academic activities.

The First was Never Done, and the Second Only Repeats the Extent That the Montecito Lantern Theater Has Begun Some of These Suggested Activities in the Past Two Years.

Specifically: the University should construct apartments (attractive to students with children)... in Isla Vista or on parts of its campus adjacent to that part of Isla Vista in which most UCSB students live, and encourage faculty members and University employees to live in Isla Vista and to become involved with students and others in community efforts.

Since 1970, UCSB HAS CONSTRUCTED THE SANTA YNEZ HOUSING PROJECT AND NEW MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING, NOT ON THE MAIN CAMPUS AS RECOMMENDED BY THE TROW REPORT. BUT ON STORKE CAMPUS. THE UNIVERSITY DID HELP MAINTAIN AND EXPAND THE ROCHELLE HOUSING COM-OP AFTER IT WAS STARTED BY STUDENTS. HOWEVER, SOON AFTER IT BECAME INVOLVED, THE ADMINISTRATION CONVERGED IT TO A STUDENT-ONLY PROGRAM -- HARDLY IN LINE WITH THIS RECOMMENDATION. THE ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL URGED THE ADMINISTRATION TO SITE ITS NEW FACULTY HOUSING ON MAIN CAMPUS, ON THE BLUFF ADJACENT TO DEL PLAYA. THE I.V. PARK DISTRICT EVEN OFFERED TO TRADE SOME LAND IN ISLA VISTA FOR THE PHILANTHROPIC REASONS SUGGESTED IN THE TROW REPORT. INSTEAD, THE PROJECT WAS SITED ON THE WEST CAMPUS.

# THAT THE UNIVERSITY PROVIDE RECREATIONAL AND HOUSING FACILITIES FOR ISLA VISTA RESIDENTS.

Specifically: that UCSB should formulate a standard lease though the cooperative efforts of UCSB, students, and Isla Vista property owners and managers, with a view toward reaching an agreement adopted by all major landlords in Isla Vista.

Although Some Work Was Done on This Project, Such a Lease Does Not Exist.
Specifically, that the University develop concurrency plans for additional apartment-style housing on campus... (and) encourage and assist interested community groups in the formation of student housing cooperatives.

Both of these recommendations have been carried out. The new married student housing and Santa Ynez housing projects have been added since 1970 and the Rochdale housing Co-op was established in the mid-1970s. However, since UCSB enrollment has expanded 35% since 1970, there is a real question as to whether or not these efforts have been sufficient (these additional dwelling units have absorbed only 20% of the total population impacts of this additional enrollment).

Specifically: that the University use portions of the main campus adjacent to Isla Vista for parks and playing fields (because)... efforts must be made to blend the dead-end streets of Isla Vista into the campus so that the feeling of a barrier now present there is eliminated. (and) priority should be given to construction of the projected University Student Center... adjacent to Isla Vista.

Neither of these recommendations were followed.

#7. That in view of the present level of services available to UCSB and Isla Vista, we believe the optimum size of student population has been exceeded, and until such time as our recommendations can be implemented and their effects evaluated, the present size of the UCSB student body (13,500) should be maintained.

The TROW report has never been evaluated by the University of California as to which, if any of the report's recommendations were adopted, and what if any effect they might have had. In 1963, IVCC asked the UC Regents to establish a committee to perform such a review. But, this request was denounced by then-Chancellor Huthenback as a "red herring." UC President David Gardner (by coincidence, a vice-chancellor at UCSB in 1970) did not support such a review and the Regents never voted on the request -- basically, they just ignored it. Of course, UCSB has not "maintained" its enrollment -- it has grown from 13,500 in 1969 to 18,200 in 1986.

#8. That the University-wide administration take action to provide resources to UCSB to implement the recommendations of this report.

Rationale: Both the University-wide administration and UCSB have failed to muster and use the resources available to them to anticipate and to meet the problems in Isla Vista. We believe that the planning of UCSB as a campus and in its relation to Isla Vista has been inadequate and that immediate action must be given to taking actions that will guard against the repetition of past mistakes. These funds were made available (see enclosed article on UC Regents' Funding in Isla Vista, 1970-75). But, has UCSB continued to take the actions that "will guard against the repetition of past mistakes?"
campus/community relations, continued

BILL WALLACE
Bill has lived in Isla Vista since 1970 and served on the Isla Vista Community Council before being elected to the Goleta Water Board in 1973 and the County Board of Supervisors in 1976. He maintains a veterinary practice on Storke Road.

Overenrollment is definitely the issue that counts! Supposedly they are going to level out for the next three years if they do it again....

Now they are saying they will be on target or under whereas Hunsbeck always wanted them to be over their announced target. But, even if they do come in at 18,200 as they say, this still represents over 50% of what’s called for in the Growth Management Plan for the Goleta Valley. Supposedly (UC President Donald Duckworth said more than 18,200), but (acting Chancellor Daniel) Aldrich said no. I like Aldrich a lot. A real nice guy...all the little things have improved since he came. But, evidently we haven’t gotten Gardner’s attention yet.

Besides its impact on the Growth Management Plan, overenrollment bothers me because of the overcrowding it causes and its impact on local resources. The water supply question is changing around again. There’s talk of maybe 1,500 more feet being available now instead of the 2,300 A.P. thought was there. That means a lot of growth.

We had an interesting interaction about a need for a new traffic signal on El Collejo at Camino Corto. It seems as if all kids who need to cross the street there live on UCSB property so the County’s Public Works Department thought UCSB should pay for it. We sent a letter to Vice Chancellor Bob Kraus with the request and he sent it back four days later saying the U wasn’t interested in paying for it. It was obvious that he hadn’t checked with anyone. Then we went straight to Aldrich and he approved it.

As far as the University getting its "fair share" of growth in the Goleta Valley (see the interviews with University administration officials in the March 30th FREE PRESS) as far as I am concerned they have already used up their share for the next ten years?

Is Isla Vista a community? Yes, but less so than it used to be.

A.S. needs the input from the community. And, I think A.S. can be used more to inform students about community needs, and to make the community more aware of the needs of students.

Yes, I think that I.V. is a community. It’s different than most, but it is definitely a community. We’ve seen it unite on the ARCO issue. People who have lived here for ten years were speaking at the hearings. But, it’s the non-students, the long-term residents who are the real community. Students are here for 3 or 4 years and it’s enough time for them to become a part of it.

I haven’t heard too much about the campus/community office.

Can UCSB go to 22,500 like they seem to be planning? Obviously it would be impossible the way things are situated now. If this is their intention, it makes for a good opportunity for the students and the community to get together to tell the Regents that it shouldn’t happen. The Regents base their decisions on statistics, but they don’t live here. The Regents need to hear more from the people who do live here.

I wish the faculty would have more to say on these questions.

GLENN FULLER
Yes, a senior who has served this past year on Leg. Council and the year before as chair of one of Leg. Council’s committees. Currently, he is a candidate for A.S. vice president.

Yes, Isla Vista is definitely a community. I’m intrigued with the suggestions made by some UCSB administration officials (as reported in the March 30th FREE PRESS) about the University establishing more of a presence in I.V. But, I like that I.V. definitely has some independence from the campus because Isla Vista has its own character. And, students need the opportunity to look at themselves as residents in addition to being students.

One thing I’m concerned about in I.V., however, is the split I see between students and the rest of the Isla Vista community. Too many students look at I.V. as if the town belonged only to them. They don’t realize that there are 6,600 non-students here, many of whom have lived here a long time. And, too many non-students look at students as if they were just irresponsible transients. Too often, these groups feel they are natural enemies. I hope that the “alternative disputes resolution” training being pushed by the UCSB Ombudsman’s office will help in this regard. Plus, we have been trying to find University resources to bring a San Francisco community board trainer here to help in this process.

I was really offended by the comments of one of the County Supervisors in rejecting the I.V. community to any control over when the ban on open containers ordinance would apply and when it wouldn’t. He said something like “This would be like putting nuns in charge of the loony bin.” I think he, and probably a lot of people at the County, don’t give enough respect to both the permanent I.V. residents and to students.

As a Greek myself, I am aware of a lot of conflicts between the Greeks and the community. Right now, I don’t feel the "peer review boards" are adequate to deal with those kinds of problems.

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Evans, from page 5

concern here is all the water the U. will generate through desalinization — will this all be turned to growth? and is there a management of major events sponsored by UCSB. The Rugby Tournament last year cost over $300 in damage to the I.V. Youth Project and we can only hope that the fee is not so long about paying for that, as A.S. family allocated half the money just to get the band rolling. We shouldn't have had to do that!

I'm glad to see some real shared planning for these kinds of events this past year, and now looking ahead to Halloween. But there is the U. dominance which is troublesome. Thus, while the cleanup day later this month is an overdue effort, it in no way has been coordinated enough with community groups. And, why couldn't it have been called, "Nature Notes" instead of just University Day?

ARCO is another issue on which there is no good joint venture with the U. administration (take a new I.V. cityhood plan.) What's probably even more to the point is how much money will they spend to stop it? They are big enough that they can stop whatever they want.

Yes, of course, Isla Vista is community. If for no other reason, it is a community because it is geographically separated from other, adjacent communities. But I'm bothered by the factionalism I see sometimes. I was disappointed that the Park District didn't let A.S. run the now revolving center. I thought that that would be a good cooperation effort. And I think the Greeks need to stop seeing themselves as luring I.V. and too much party noise.

I think that the U. administration has to go back to funding I.V. community programs and that Birch's "snags" (March 30th FIRE PRESS) was more pressing. "I.V. can afford to lose," it is written in the newspaper. 's workshop, and when all funding was dropped the 'Good Neighbor Policy'. I think too, that the Community Affairs Office might be more active in I.V., and I hope that the new "campus/community" office will be helpful.

The University administration is too isolated from Isla Vista. I see (Dean of Students) Lawson and (Police Chief) MacPherson here sometimes, but you never see (vice chancellor) Birch in I.V. You're more likely to see Birch in Hope Ranch and (acting chancellor) Adleks is always talking about the couple of trips he's made here — it seems like such solipsism.

What's been used by the people who didn't want students to have the vote. But to bear students adopt those attitudes just blew me out. I was amazed," said MacPherson.

This line of thought did not acknowledge that students, as a constituency, have a permanent and significant profile in the local community.

In Isla Vista, the result was a dismal combination of poor turnout and a muddled support of environmentalists. They traditionally count on a turnout of three to four thousand in Isla Vista. With the turnout only 2.082 or 14.9% of the registered voters, and only 62% voting for the environmentalists slate; the loss of Maschke and Shewczyk's seats could be attributed directly to the erosion of the Isla Vista vote. An additional 1,380 casting ballots for environmentalist slate would have nudged them to victory.

Instead, Chuck Bonetti and Jim Thompson swept to victory, to join incumbents Don Weaver and Gary Shewczyk, parceled in a new five-member pledge, "get out of the land-use/cloning busines" — that is, to supply water for whatever the county supervisors ask.

Ironically, it is Isla Vista as much as anyone who will feel the results of November's election for years to come.

The Water Board is currently embroiled in a process of declaring a surplus of water, and issuing hookups to those on a District kept waiting list for water. Of the 400 names on the list, Maschke says up to four dozen are for Isla Vista lots, including over a dozen on Del Playa Drive, with its chronic parking and overcrowding problems.

Environmentalists are challenging the board's intended definition of "surplus of water" is based on theoretical yields for projects yet past the conceptual phase and since the water Board is required to declare that there is no environmental impacts from the new water hookups, thus avoiding a complete Environmental Impact Report.

In the meantime, Isla Vista may be in for another building boom, despite the Council's efforts at downsizing (or less dense development than is currently permitted). By the time it's all over, Isla Vista will probably become very interested in voting again, but by then, it may be too late.

Spring is here

Swallows are back over Isla Vista. An owl has been heard softly hooting between midnight and dawn in the Pasado. For about two months the mockingbird has been singing at night. And it seems that all species of our showy blackbirds have been at least glimpsed since January.

After the nearly all-white Cabbage Butterfly, a pest of the many white flowers the Mustard Family, the next most abundant butterfly in this area is the West Coast Lady (Vanessa annabella). The wingspan varies from about 1.2 to 2 inches and it is colored with a checker of orange and black with a large white triangular spot. A cultivated plant which feeds on is the Hollyhock, otherwise, its caterpillars feed on a wild and very common plant found in our backyards, which is a popular but very small Sulphur (Vespa or illusion). If you've got such Malva, don't automatically pull it out as a weed. It may have West Coast Lady egg or caterpillar on it. The eggs are shiny light-green, barrel shaped and about 3/4 inch long, usually on leaf upper side and tend to be near leaf veins. If you see a Lady flying from leaf to leaf, and pausing momentarily at some of them, it's almost always laying eggs. This is done by a black downward-curving of the abdomen tip. Follow behind her to see the eggs. After about 4 days, the appropriately tiny caterpillar hatches. They often spin a web over themselves, or upon their black fecal pellets. This protects them from both predators/parasites and in some measure

Nature notes

by Martin Kellogg

from the weather. The caterpillar goes through 5 stages, taking a total of about 20 days or so. Then it becomes a pupa, or chrysalis, within a chrysalis over about 8 - 11 days or so into the adult butterfly.

Two people" or "two towns" in Spanish, the selection of this name was an explicit recognition that both communities (I.V. and Goleta) had a partnership rather than Isla Vista being swallowed up by Goleta.

Goleta, from page 1

May 7th Lafco hearing. There are two staff reports to be heard, plus it is expected that several community groups and individuals will want to give public testimony. Wallace expects that at least a second hearing will be held, perhaps in Goleta.

Lafco Staff Report

The Lafco Executive Director, Bob Perkins, recommends in his staff report that Lafco reach a decision by June 12th in order for the possibility to reach the ballot in November. On the big question, Perkins' staff report recommends that Isla Vista (including the UCSB campus) be included in the proposed City of Goleta for the election because this would "minimize the fragmentation of area services and controls."

This report also recommends that the reason made by the Goleta Sanitary District to remain an independent special district after incorporation be denied; additional lands north of U.S. 101, give the Bishop Ranch, and all lands to the west of the proposed Hyatt Regency Hotel be excluded from the proposal; and, the City start with a city council elected from six districts and a mayor elected at-large.

The decision on all of this matter lies with Lafco. LAFCO also must decide whether or not the city itself will elect council at the same time as the city council on the formation of the city, or if the council would be elected later.

What's in a name?

One council could also decide to place on the ballot an option for the name of the proposed city. Up to two options are permitted for voters to choose between.

Several years, Dos Pueblos was considered as an alternative to Goleta for the combined city option. Dos Pueblos has strong historical entity and most of western Goleta and all of Isla Vista were once part of the "Dos Pueblos Ranch." In the 1922 plat of the two highschools, the Goleta Valley is named "Dos Pueblos." Since Dos Pueblos literally means

"-the west coast lady of native butterfly, a scene circa 1900"
POLITICS IS WHERE ITS AT

by Bob Lovgren, SOS Liquors & Isla Vista Merchants Ass’n.

Politics. It’s better than sex. You may not think so, but I find it unbelievably exciting. Probably a character flaw or weakness somewhere in my psyche.

Recently, I went to a city council meeting of the City of Canned-By-The-Sea. Yes, he was there and presided over the meeting. Clint may be a movie star but he is like every other politician. He must deal with the nitty gritty of everyday civic affairs. And it is exciting even without the movie stars.

Take, for example, the A.S. Leg. Council. I go to those meetings. I have been to a lot of city council meetings: Berkeley (wild), Santa Maria (theater) as well as community meetings of the La Jolla Town Council, Marlin County, etc. as well as, of course, all of the meetings around here. All real mind twisters, but UCSB’s Leg. Council ranks right up there.

Many of you, I am sure, agree. At most, student government, like all government, is pretty boring. The meetings are probably the worst. Boring, boring, boring. You sit there hardly aware. But then, something said and/or an agenda item stirs you. The blood begins to boil. You are moved to speak. You think your eloquence of that of Lincoln’s, your points are spears thrust into all arguments. The mind clicks away to find the fine nuances of other speakers. The vote is taken. You feel the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat.

At A.S. Leg. Council? Come on. Well not all the time, but sometimes. It can be very important to you. Apartments, environment, violence against women, ethnic gender requirements, bike paths, and oil development. Sometimes an issue strikes a nerve. And it really gets exciting when the Council gives out money.

One million dollars! Do you know that the Council has seven figures to give away every year? Then the meetings are well attended. Unfortunately, the million dollars is never enough. There are lots of good causes out there but only so much money. Gay-Lezian Student Union gets recommended for $31,000! Bibbles for Mexico - nothing. Capital Hill Project gets $2,400, up from $800 last year. The Chinese Student Association, nothing. Now the fun starts as Leg. Council tries to make the final decisions. Every request is fervently espoused by someone or many persons. But, at bottom, there’s only so much money and some one is always disappointed.

For all of those who recently went to the polls to elect the new Leg. Council for the coming year - that is not enough. Go to the meetings of the new Council. I’ll be there. And, I expect them to be very exciting. Besides, there’s nothing on TV on Wednesday nights. Lucky they don’t meet on Thursday.

Cosby, you know.

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SATURDAY, MAY 9TH
L.V. SPRING FESTIVAL

The fifteenth annual Isla Vista SPRING FESTIVAL will be held from noon until dusk, Friday through Sunday in Isla Vista’s Anita/Oyo Park.

This year’s event will feature several bands for dancing all day in the Amphitheater. These bands include The Black Watch, Crucial BDC, The Shells, Ceremony 1, and Bush Doc. There will also be arts and crafts booths, jugglers, and food vendors.

The event is co-sponsored by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, KYTO-FM, the Associated Students, and Borso’s Coffeehouse.

OFFICIALLY STARTS MAY 15
BAN ON OPEN CONTAINERS

Sgt. Ron Hard of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol told the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) at their April 22nd meeting that the new ban on open containers of alcohol will be in effect May 15, 30 days after council approval.

The County Board of Supervisors enacted the new ordinance, meant to apply countywide in the unincorporated areas, in March and it became law April 15. However, the county police officers in Isla Vista (and presumably the rest of the county) only warned people they found with open containers.

“For the most part, we have just been stepping people with open containers and advising them of the new ordinance,” Hard told the Council. “We’ve only been ticketing the people who give us a hard time.” The Foot Patrol has not been counting the number of warnings it has issued.

Hard also made it clear that this new ordinance will be enforced every day, 24 hours a day. When the ordinance was being discussed by the County Board of Supervisors, the Sheriff’s presentation emphasized the need to control alcohol-related problems associated with such mega-events as Halloween, Rugby, etc. One member of the Board of Supervisors stated explicitly that he expected it would only be used for such mega-events. However, Hard stated that the Foot Patrol would use it on a daily basis.

The ordinance has a sunset clause, so that it will go off the books automatically in two years if it is not re-enacted by the Board of Supervisors. In the meantime, the Isla Vista Community Council (in its capacity as an official “municipal advisory council”) has expressed its desire to involve the community in monitoring the enforcement activities, but no details have been worked out to date.

AT ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
IV CREDIT UNION PAYS DIVIDEND

The members of Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union declared a 3.5% dividend on all savings accounts of more than $100 at the annual Membership Meeting held Saturday afternoon, May 2. The meeting was held at Borso’s Coffeehouse, and included a podium luncheon following the official meeting with live music by THE STREETS.

The membership also voted to cut back the hours the Credit Union will be open during the summer months. In order to cut down operating expenses during a period in which revenues traditionally drop off, the members voted to be open only on Mondays and Fridays from 5 to 7 pm. These hours will begin around June 15th, and the summer staff will be mostly volunteers.

Until June 15, the Credit Union will continue its regular hours of Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 to 6 pm. All members will be allowed to withdraw up to $500 in cash each week without advance notice. Everyone continue to be able to withdraw additional amounts of money from their accounts in credit union money orders.

David Briggs was elected to the Board of Directors for the first time, while Wanda Michalchko and Larry Laberde were re-elected. They Join Elaine Sikelabone and Bill Coffin to fill out the five member board.

Treasury Halloré reported that total deposits fell almost $40,000 over the past year. She stated that most of this drop was because the Associated Students withdrew $20,000 of the $40,000 they had had on deposit for almost a decade and bought two new accounts in order to purchase homes. Total large amounts in order to purchase homes. Total large amounts were confined to about $60,000 with total deposits now about $75,000. There were 24 new Credit Union members over the past year.

The Associated Students highlighted the impact of their withdrawal somewhat by allowing the Credit Union to use dividends on their remaining balance for advertising the presence of the Credit Union as a place for Isla Vista residents (both students and non-students) to borrow and save. Any I.V. resident who is a member of the Credit Union can borrow up to $200 on just their signature. Larger equity loans are also available. And, members can get money orders at the Credit Union for only 25 cents. To be a member of the Credit Union requires only that you live in Isla Vista and that you have a savings account at the Credit Union of at least $5. Both the Associated Students and the Credit Union would like more people to know about the opportunities the Credit Union present.

Wanda Michalchko reported at the Annual Membership Meeting that, perhaps the most important change during this past year was a move to make up for the quick money in order to get her daughter out of Libya during the emergency following the U.S. bombing last year.

Wanda Michalchko was the first credit union charter member by the federal government when it was first organized in 1970. The office is at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, next to the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic. The phone number is 968-1416.

A QUALIFIED SUCCESS
ASSESSING RUGBY IMPACTS

At the April 23rd meeting of the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC), Sgt. Ron Hard told the Council that the felt the organizers of the Rugby Tournament did an “excellent job.” He said the event was a lot better than last year’s.

But, Scott Abbott told the Council he had more reservations than Hard. Abbott gave it a more qualified success rating because the tournament's organizers didn't do the proper planning and advertising following the Rugby season, and Isla Vista's beer stores didn't stick to their promise to refrain from selling beer in bottles. Abbott is the I.V. Park District's representative to the UCSB Major Events Committee which had negotiated

COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT

The RED Alert Experiment

by Rebecca Lester

"RED Alert, RED Alert? What's that? Oh, I get it -- you're a bowling team."

This was a typical question of our red-shirted band of volunteers from jostling groups, as the pack-equipped Del Playa and Isla Vista red-shirted marked RED Alert -- we all deserve to be safe thirty volunteers and I spent Rugby Weekend in an unfriendly role as Isla Vista patrol person.

The idea was to serve as easily identifiable persons-of-assistance among the chaos of Rugby Weekend party enthusiasts. On Friday and Saturday nights, armed only with our flashlight, a few walkie-talkies and lots of good advice on non-violent mediation from Cheri Gurse and Geoffrey Wallace, we broke up into groups of four and filtered throughout I.V. Our goal was to discourage partying pairs not to hard-core. If we found anyone who needed more help than we could provide, we would call the foot patrol.

The campus and community must still be wondering: were those red-shirted students that descended upon, then disappeared from Isla Vista over Rugby weekend?

The community Safety Watch evolved out of a larger group; RED (Respect, Equality, and Dignity) Alert, a campus forum in the Women's Center after Halloween. The students, administrators, faculty, staff, and students of RED Alert had all felt dismayed and outraged over the sexual assaults that had occurred last Halloween. Everyone wanted to do something to prevent the problem before future major events. Ideas were discussed and plans made. Christine Likeness and I decided that next Halloween's crowded streets needed community members out there to prevent abusive behavior and random destruction. The Foot Patrol, who focuses on alcohol-related arrests, does not include the idea of community consciousness. The presence of our red-shirted groups would not be an authority over I.V. but an appeal to our peers to have fun but not at the expense of others. This year's Rugby weekend was a trial run of the Community Safety Watch.

Due to the relief of most Isla Vista, and to those of us in red shirts, this year's Rugby weekend passed without major damage to person or property. For the most part, my experience as one of the red-shirted volunteers consisted of answering questions and ignoring the insults at any of my group's attempts to prevent problems. Now, I never wanted to be a cop, a CSO or even a knight in shining armor. And the crowd did not permit any of us of such fantasies. We were called communists, charted pagan angels, golden angels, church people, and nerds. Fortunately, a sense of humor was the only defense needed all weekend. We witnessed so attacks and the crowd was comparatively meek.

We had our rewarding moments too. One group of the Community Safety Watch prevented a vehicle from being completely abandoned. Another group helped a few high school kids find a sober ride home. We all escorted people to their destinations. Everywhere we went people thanked us for caring enough about the community to be out there. In all, all the positive reinforcement from our peers outweighed the teasing and snickering from the minority of maladjusted partiers.

The greatest satisfaction, however, was in knowing that we were actually doing something useful to turn around the night. We would not read the newspaper the next day and feel sickened because women were assaulted and no one took the collective effort to prevent it. Nor would we walk down Del Playa and find the remains of a burnt-out, burned bikes, broken car windows, and smashed beer bottles and trash, why did anyone discard the destruction of property when our presence would change people's attitudes. Imagine the difference if Isla Vista parties were not at the expense of others. By being there in our red shirts maybe others will consider protecting them as they see a beer breaking rear-view mirrors off cars or bashing someone's face in. Together we can all break the silence of consent to each other's destructiveness and in doing so we tell visitors what is not tolerated in Isla Vista.

Next Halloween the Community Safety Patrol will be out again and will require even more volunteers. If you would like to empower yourself by making a difference in the community and would like to help change people's attitudes, volunteer. Isla Vista needs women and men with a conscience. Call the A.S.'s Status of Women Office at UCSB: 961-3778.

"IT'S DOING GREAT!"
NEW STREET CLEANING PROGRAM

The Isla Vista Park Board assessed the results of the first four months of the District's new street cleaning program and found that it has been very successful in cleaning up litter, but that it still hasn't reached its potential because not enough people are selecting it as an alternative to paying traffic fines and other court ordered "community service" hours.

The program began January 12th when Janet Langley was hired by the Park Board to supervise people who clean up litter. The Park Board agreed to work off "community service" hours. But Langley reported to the Park Board at their April 16th meeting that so few people had been referred for the program that she had to do most of the work herself - hand-sweeping for litter in I.V.'s streets. However, referrals are increasing, in her estimation.

In making their evaluation, the Park Board heard from staff, business owners, and community members. Everyone was unanimous that the town looked a lot cleaner, and the Board agreed to direct staff to collect a stable, long-term crew for the program. Presently, the program is being funded as an experiment with County and UCSB administration money. General Manager Glenn Lafford estimates that it would require about $22,000 a year to fund the program year around, and in his various special assessment arrangements which would increase taxes to Isla Vista property owners.

David Kernan, a member of the Board of Directors of the Isla Vista Sanitary District, told the Park Board that he felt there would be an "incredible amount of support for such an assessment district" because of the big return for a small expenditure. Kernan was a strong supporter of a human-powered street cleaning program, which he ran for fifteen years.

The Isla Vista Sanitary District currently funds a street sweeping machine in Isla Vista and western Goleta, and it has been suggested that the money used for that operation be used instead for this program. Janet Langley feels it is a better use of I.V. beer money to help clean up litter instead of buying Pot Belly beer.

Verne Johnson, the owner of Isla Vista Market, and most often a critic of Isla Vista community government programs, told the Park Board that he had "witnessed a very marked improvement in clean up efforts, both in Anita/Oyo Park and in the streets from the Park." Later, Nigel Baxton, president of the Isla Vista Apartment Owners' Association, said that he was "a strong supporter of the street cleaning program."
Raising Arizona
Reviewed by J.L. Ward.

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BOOK REVIEW

Stones for Ibarra
by Harriet Doerr

Spare and evocative, a tiny nugget of beautiful writing, this book still haunts me a full year later. I don't read many books twice but this book whispers to me as my hand passes by the small space it makes on the bookstore next to the bed. The author, born in 1910, wrote this book, her first, in 1944. It won the American Book Award of that year and has been published in the U.S., Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

The plot is simple. An American couple in their early 40's move from San Francisco to Ibarra, Mexico, "a declining village of one thousand souls". They are not tourists; they have come to reclaim and reopen a copper mine established by his grandfather and abandoned during the Mexican Revolution of 1910-12. Very soon after their arrival a fatal illness is discovered in the husband, limiting the span of their new life together to a few years at most.

The themes of death, of survival, of adaptation to a very different culture, are dealt with beautifully. The village peasants are portrayed simply, stories about them revolve around their joys and labors, their religious beliefs and the familiar, these beliefs engender. And we see the couple not only through her eyes (the narrative is told by the woman), but at times through the curious and often incomprehending eyes of the villagers:

At last the village found a word that applied to the North Americans. It was a long word, mediodaños, meaning half disoriented. Like the child with the bandana over his eyes who is turned ten times in a circle before being handed the long stick to break the pinata hanging high above his head. As he flails at his elusive prize, a paper rooster stuffed with candy, he strikes the empty air in all directions. Everyone about him laughs. The blindfolded child laughs.

How to describe this book? With its softly humorous and almost mystical simplicity, Gabriel Marquez comes to mind; the counterpart of tenease, sometimes harsh realism recalls Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea". To pigeonhole this remarkable work with easy literary comparisons, however, is unfair. Ms. Doerr, writing in her own words, creates a setting so real and vivid, it is shockingly easy to experience the journey taken over four years in and on the pages. I cannot sum up better than the L.A. Times has already, when they called it, "Something of a miracle, as novels go, a real act of creation." 

Reviewed by Rosemary Holmes.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OPEN CONTAINER -- of worms?

Foot Patrol officials have now made it clear that they will be using the new ban on open containers of alcohol in the street on a full-time basis, rather than just for weekend parties or the major or minor kind.

First, we would like to express our appreciation to the Foot Patrol for making their policy clear to the residents so understood.

Secondly, it would appear that this is the best approach -- if it is in fact used consistently and enforced countywide, rather than only in Isla Vista. Any other approach would give too much leeway to police officers and many people's concerns about the obvious problems with selective enforcement will soon be realized.

While the vast majority of Isla Vista residents opposed the enforcement on individual rights inherent in this ordinance, many were even more concerned about the potential for abuse that would accompany the kind of selective enforcement hinted at by some County and law enforcement officials during the discussions leading up to its passage. At least we are now all certain that we will (or should) all hang together on this.

It remains to be seen if this is as good a test as the police felt it would be in curtailing alcohol-related crimes and abuses, especially in I.V. The new street cleaning program in I.V. (plus the new bottle deposit program which begins next Fall) will no doubt alleviate the litter problem enough so that we won't ever be certain if the ban on open containers had any positive impact on litter control.

We hope that the Isla Vista Community Council will be involved in the monitoring of this ordinance so that the community has some stake in the assessment the County will perform when the ordinance runs out in two years.

NO LAUGING MATTER

LAFCO HEARS GOLETA INC.

Dick Martinez is one of a small group of dedicated Goleta residents who have been trying to bring city government to that area for the past five or six years. These people have called their group "Goleta Organized for Orderly Development" (GOOD), and while they are not elected to their positions of leadership, they did turn in a petition containing the signatures of 5% of the registered voters in Goleta when they submitted a proposal to LAFCO requesting an election on the establishment of an independent city of Goleta (that is, without I.V. and the campus).

Many GOOD members would prefer to have Isla Vista and the campus in a city of Goleta, but they felt for a long time that most Goleta residents would not at having I.V. in their city, while they knew that most Isla Vista residents probably preferred an independent City of Isla Vista.

But, just as LAFCO is beginning to examine exactly this question (Should a city of Goleta include I.V. and the campus?), the good GOOD folks took a survey of 262 shoppers at four Goleta shopping centers over a recent weekend, and the results (which Dick Martinez shared with the FREE PRESS last week) are quite revealing:

While 29% of these Goletaans favored a combined city of I.V. and Goleta, 34% preferred an independent Goleta. But what is really interesting is that 44% of the people who preferred an independent Goleta would still vote for a combined city if that were the only choice on the ballot. What this means is that if LAFCO places the combined city option on the ballot (as many people expect they will do in a result of the hearings which begin May 7th), it would break even in Goleta, not lose strongly as so many people have thought for many years.

If this is an accurate reading of the support for a combined city in Goleta, then Isla Vista residents have the balance of power in deciding this issue! That is, if it's a wash in Goleta, then Isla Vistaans will be making the real decision by which way we all vote on this question.

When you think about it, that's a pretty awesome responsibility. Do you think we're ready for it?

For that matter, is Goleta ready for Isla Vistans to have that much responsibility?

GOOD TAXES AND BAD

The Isla Vista Park Board is considering establishing a special property tax to pay for the human-powered street cleaning program began as an experiment last January and which so far appears to be a great success. The tax would raise about $22,000 a year.

Yet, the Isla Vista Sanitary District is paying much more than that for a mechanical street sweeping program in Isla Vista which most people feel is next to worthless because it can't remove trash under parked cars or off the street close to the curb. So, why doesn't the San. District just give the Park District enough money to fund the human-powered program, quit its mechanical one, and save us some money while improving efficiency?

Makes too much sense, doesn't it.

County Supervisor Bill Wallace is talking about a new special assessment on property in Isla Vista to pay for a program to provide regular maintenance of the beach accessways in Isla Vista. Seems as no County department has ever had official responsibility for maintenance and repair of these important transportation arteries in Isla Vista (although it appears as if such jurisdictional problems do not exist elsewhere in the county). This would only cost about $3,400 a year and would probably be strongly supported by Isla Vista residents.

Yet, the County receives $75,000 to $100,000 each year from oil royalties on Platform Holly which are required to be spent on "recreational programs and projects which mitigate the impacts of offshore oil drilling. The County receives this money because they own one one-half acre in I.V. (the community owns 26 acres and receives nothing from this source), County Park, on Del Playa at Camino Cielo. Until the renovation plan just underway in County Park, literally none of these funds have been spent by the County in Isla Vista. Also Arco has been paying these royalties.

Doesn't it seem appropriate that the $3,400 needed annually to pay for maintenance of I.V.'s beach accessways should be paid for from these oil royalties?

It makes too much sense, doesn't it.

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