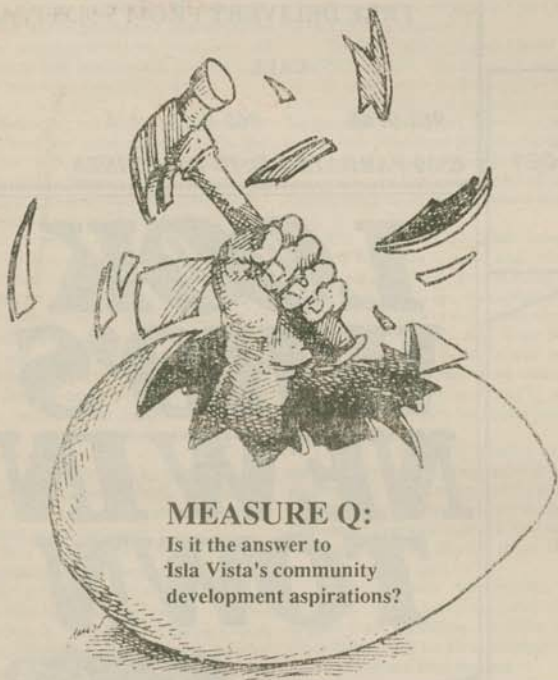




ISLA VISTA & WESTERN GOLETA FREE PRESS

Circulation: 12,000. Door-to-door delivery in Isla Vista & Western Goleta

SEPTEMBER 30, 1987 ISSUE #10



MEASURE Q:

Is it the answer to
Isla Vista's community
development aspirations?

THE CITYHOOD BLUES

THE SEARCH FOR A CITY

A THREE PART HISTORY OF THE SEVENTEEN YEAR EFFORT TO FIND THE CITY THAT ISLA VISTANS HAVE ALWAYS WANTED — AND THE ONE THEY MAY GET

Isla Vista has a *community* council (the Isla Vista Community Council -- IVCC), but it doesn't have a *city* council.

However, it may soon get one. And in this case, it won't be called the *Isla Vista* City Council.

The 1970 civil disturbances in Isla Vista were very traumatic for all involved. Not only did the local branch of the Bank of America get burned to the ground, but two people were killed: a janitor near the UCSB faculty club by unknown person(s); and, a UCSB student by the National Guard on the steps of the Bank during a second skirmish there. In addition, several hundred people were beaten by police during "peaceful" demonstrations.

In the wake of this experience, community leaders began a search for an appropriate, positive, and legal framework to promote economic and political development in Isla Vista. The Community Action Commission, a countywide anti-poverty agency, financed a study carried out by the IVCC's Economic Development Commission. That study concluded that becoming a *city* was the best next step for the community to take.

Since then, the search for an appropriate form of municipal government for Isla Vista -- thought by most residents to be an independent City of Isla Vista -- has been a

see *CITYHOOD*, page 6

NEW EQUIPMENT IN CHILDREN'S PARK

New playground equipment was installed in Children's Park on Camino del Sur at Picasso last week and here two kids from the Isla Vista Youth Project & Children's Center try the new slide during the opening ceremonies. The equipment was secured by the I.V. Rec. and Park District with funds from a recent State bond measure. The total cost to purchase and install the new equipment, plus refurbish the older play structures in the Park was approximately \$23,000, with 90% coming from the State and the balance from what's left of the Park Bond passed by I.V. voters in 1975. A similar source of funding will pay for the new public restrooms to be installed this year in Perfect Park (on Embarcadero del Norte between Trigo and Seville Roads).



A Short History of Isla Vista, PART II Developing a College Town (1945-1970)

by Carmen Lodise

During World War II, the Santa Barbara airport and what is now the UCSB Main Campus were a Marine Air Base. The Japanese even torpedoed the Coast just North of I.V., the only strike against the U.S. mainland experienced during the War. It appears, however, that this was not an intentional policy of the Imperial Forces; it was an attempt by one submarine commander to get some personal revenge for an insult he had received while working here some years earlier.

After the war, the Marines sold the portion of the Isla Vista mesa which they owned to the Regents of the University of California for the nominal amount of \$10. In 1953, the 1,725 student campus of Santa Barbara College moved from its Riviera campus (now the site of the Brooks Institute of Photography) to what is now UCSB. Santa Barbara College became a campus in the UC system a few years later.

Besides the bargain price for the Main Campus property, there were probably other reasons why UCSB was built on this

particular site. As it turned out, oil production in Isla Vista never really paid off for Signal Oil. But, it happened that Signal Oil's president, Samuel Mosher, was on the UC Board of Regents. Another man who was a Regent about that time was local resident Thomas Storke, owner of the major newspaper in this County, the SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS.

Storke had owned 89 acres adjacent to the Marine Base stretching all the way out to what is now the K-Mart shopping center. When the projected enrollment at UCSB was placed at 25,000 students, he sold some of his land to the University of California for \$1,115,000. Storke later made a contribution of several hundred thousand dollars to UCSB. Subsequently, a section of the campus, a bell tower, a building, and a major academic achievement award were named in his honor.

In the meantime, the Regents decided to not purchase the properties of Signal Oil and

see *COLLEGE TOWN*, page 4

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- 2,500 copies distributed in on-campus dorms, at Francisco Torres residence hall, and at businesses and agencies in Isla Vista and Western Goleta

MARKETING DATA

- 18,500 people live in Isla Vista, including on-campus
 - 7,500 I.V. residents are non-students
 - over 5,000 I.V. residents are employed full-time
- 14,000 people live in Western Goleta
 - 10,000 Western Goleta residents are non-students
 - 7,500 residents are employed full-time
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RETURNING TO I.V.

RECYCLING GOES BIG TIME

Beginning October 1st, consumers will receive 1¢ for each beer and soft drink container they return to a buy back center. This includes aluminum, glass, and plastic containers, although it excludes wine and wine cooler bottles.

While the closest such center is now in the Lucky's Super Market in the Pacific Oaks Shopping Center on Hollister Ave., by January 1st, there should be one open in Isla Vista.

At the moment, however, the situation is pretty chaotic. While the Lucky's center is certain that they will be open Thursday, and that they will be paying cash (not script) for returns, according to both the local market and the Buena Park headquarters, they don't yet know what hours they will be open.

Recycling has always been popular in Isla Vista. For most of the 1970's, the ECO-ACTION truck went door-to-door a couple times a week to pick up newspapers, glass, and aluminum. The "Recycling Center" was located next to the Isla Vista Service Center complex which houses the I.V. Medical Clinic and other community services.

There was a general consensus that this curbside recycling program was a model for other communities. It was expected to be expanded to almost 100% recycling if I.V. could only become a "city" and put some real resources into the collection process. But Isla Vista didn't become a "city" and the dedication of the Environmental Studies students who were the core of the program wained about 1980.

Recycling, especially aluminum, has remained intensive though, as resident Indo-Chinese refugees scour the town daily for discarded beer and soda cans.

But now, with the new State requirement of a 1¢ per container payback beginning October 1st, the community may be getting back into the process. The Isla Vista Rec. & Park District is asking for bids on establishing a new, expanded recycling center which probably would supplant the

limited program operated by I.V. Bikes and Recycling on property rented from the Park District at 961 Embarcadero del Mar.

A decision as to how much if any Park District involvement there will be in this new industry will be made in the next few weeks since the community's two largest container sellers — Dave's Market and Isla Vista Market — must have a location within I.V. that pays 1¢ per container before January 1, 1988 or face a \$100 per day fine.

In the meantime, these two markets are exploring setting up such a center as a cooperative venture, perhaps on Estero Road on Park District property.

Dave Montana of Dave's Market told the *FREE PRESS* that he would prefer a location closer to the downtown area of Isla Vista. Thus, he and Vern Johnson of the I.V. Market were talking with Vince Davirro of the Six Pack Shop about possibly placing the new buy back center on Davirro's property on Embarcadero del Mar, a block North of Pardall Road adjacent to the parking spaces Davirro rents.

The impact on the other container sellers in Isla Vista is much less. Neither Davirro nor Jeff Walsh, general manager of the Isla Vista Fud Co-op, were certain if they had to put up a sign in their stores advising patrons of the new law. And, while Dave's Market will have to put up a sign in the window telling consumers of the location of the buy back center at Lucky's, as of September 27th, the sign had not arrived from the State.

While it obviously is going to take some time to work out the bugs of this new program, and the 1¢ return will go to 2¢ in 1989 if it proves necessary to reach the goal of 80% returns Statewide, now is a good time to think twice about tossing those empty containers into the trash.

Although State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell was a strong supporter of the original State legislation, his office didn't return calls asking for his assessment of the impact of this new State program.



Bicycle Impound Yard on UCSB Campus behind the Police Station

Ever wonder what happens to all the bikes that get ripped off in I.V. but that actually get recovered by the police?

Well, many of them come back to town, and in much better shape. Others are auctioned off in an annual sale open to the public.

The bikes found on campus are stored in an "impound yard" behind the Police Station. An auction to sell these bikes will take place Saturday, October 10th at 10 AM at the "impound yard." Come at 9AM for viewing purposes. For more information, all

Lisa Pooily at 961-2325.

The 6-8 bikes that the Foot Patrol finds in Isla Vista each day are given to the Los Prietos Boys Camp, repaired and spiffed up in vocational education classes conducted by Don Mollo. According to Mollo, once repaired, they are then sold to I.V.'s Varsity Bike Shop and the Isla Vista Bike and Recycling Shop. These shops in turn sell them to the public.

Mollo says that his students repair and sell almost 150 of these I.V. bikes each week! What goes around, comes around.

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ISLA VISTA FREE PRESS September 30, 1987 Page 3



"THREE FOR GOLETA" slate at a recent forum for Goleta Water Board candidates held at the Goleta Community Center. From left to right are Gordon Fulks, Pat Mylod, and Katie Crawford. Incumbents Gary McFarland and David Lewis didn't bother to show up to the forum sponsored by NETWORK — a liberal group.



The independents in the race for three open seats on the Goleta Water Board laugh as Isla Vista resident Mike Boyd (center) likens the pro-growth and no-growth candidate slates to two brands of bologna. From right to left are Larry Mills, Justin Rughe, Boyd, and moderator Will Hastings. This was the first forum of the season.

COLLEGE TOWN, from page 1

the rest of the privately held land in Isla Vista — leaving Signal Oil and the others to sell their rapidly appreciating properties slowly as the area began a construction boom.

For it soon became obvious that the expanding campus would stimulate a large population expansion in the then rural Goleta Valley, and most particularly in Isla Vista. With an initial projected enrollment of 15,000 (later 25,000), and since it was estimated that four additional people came to the area for each new student, it was obvious that development in both Isla Vista and Goleta would become quite lucrative. But, money was needed to make this happen, and for this, the Goleta Valley Savings and Loan was formed in 1962 — the same year that Vernon Cheadle became chancellor at UCSB.

The 1960's Boom

The Goleta Valley Savings and Loan was a most unusual financial institution. According to research done in 1969 by the Isla

where the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors entered the picture.

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

A committee was formed by the County to "investigate" zoning for Isla Vista in the early '60s. This committee was composed of John Harlan (Signal Oil's I.V. property manager), Jack Schwartz (an I.V. realtor), and Carl Chandler (a County official who owned property in Isla Vista). What they came up with was a custom-made plan, unique in the whole state, called "SR" zoning. An "S" prefix on regular "R-2" or "R-3" zoning meant that such areas did not have to conform to the usual minimum set backs from either the street or the bluff, did not have



VERNON CHEADLE, UCSB Chancellor from 1962 to 1977.

Vista investigative newspaper *PROBE*, the Goleta Valley S & L completely turned around the national lending average. While the typical S & L lends 15 percent of its capital to developers, this one lent 85%.

Also very interesting is a partial list of the board of directors of the Goleta Valley S & L:

Samuel Mosher (UC Regent and Signal Oil president)
Daniel Frost (Mosher's attorney and also a Signal Oil director)
John Harlan (local developer and the manager of Signal Oil's property in Isla Vista)
Thomas Storke
Bert Lare (Storke's general manager)
Vernon Cheadle (new chancellor at UCSB).

So, as early as 1962, the property moguls were getting ready to create the modern Isla Vista, and the UCSB Administration (a power bloc in its own right) seemed to be helping out.

A role for the County

However, in order to fully capitalize on the profit potential here, the land had to be zoned for maximum occupancy. This is

to have the usual number of parking spaces, etc. etc. The "S" designation also promoted the combination of lots to enable construction of larger apartment buildings than would have been allowed in other parts of the county.

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

At the same time, the entire Goleta Valley including Isla Vista, which had only 19,000 residents in 1960, by 1970 had 69,000.

Role of UCSB

During this era of Isla Vista's rapid development, the UCSB Administration was not aggressively acting to create decent living conditions for its students, faculty, and staff, either on campus or in the area located entirely within the campus boundaries (Isla Vista) that the Regents had decided to leave for private development. Perhaps this was not



In this campaign, the two slates are just two brands of the same kind of bologna, because when the no-growth people had control of the Goleta Water Board, we still got growth, yet with the pro-growth people in power for the past two years, we still have the moratorium.

Mike Boyd
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THE ISLA VISTA FREE PRESS

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the fault of the local UC officials, but rather the result of too much pressure from the statewide UC system. Indeed, at the request of some Goleta Valley developers, the UC Regents at one point ordered the halt of any new housing on campus for several years.

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

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

This is an adaption of Abbie Haight's A TRAGICALL HISTORIE OF ISLA VISTA (1972) published by the Isla Vista Community Council with funds provided by the UC Regents.

In our next issue, the *Free Press* will follow the history of Isla Vista from 1970 to the present.

AROUND TOWN

Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling called together a group of Isla Vista businesses and property owners last week at the UCSB Faculty Club to "educate" them about the U's support of Measure Q to establish one city including Isla Vista and Goleta. Neither the NEXUS nor the FREE PRESS were invited.

Mike Boyd, already on the I.V. Park Board and the Isla Vista Community Council, and a candidate for the Goleta Water District board, was elected to the board of directors of the California Association of Recreation and Park Districts at their convention last weekend in San Diego. The Association's primary purposes are to lobby the State

legislature on behalf of its 80 or so member districts and to act as an insurance co-operative for liability and workers' comp.

This is flea season and the L.A. TIMES recently gave a few tips about how to minimize their impact on your cat or dog. Fleas ordinarily stay on your pet for only a few minutes each day. Thus, for every one that you find on your pet, there are probably another couple dozen in the immediate environment. Thus, vacuum your pet's major hang-outs often, and use an anti-flea shampoo and/or dust weekly. The article claims that flea collars, especially the Eucalyptus acorn and electronic ones, are not testably effective.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

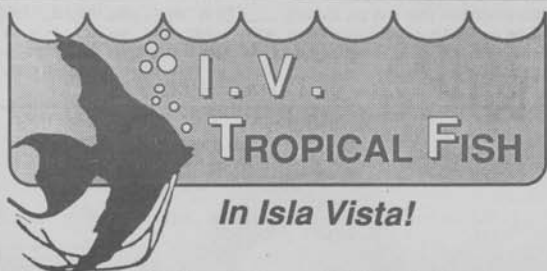
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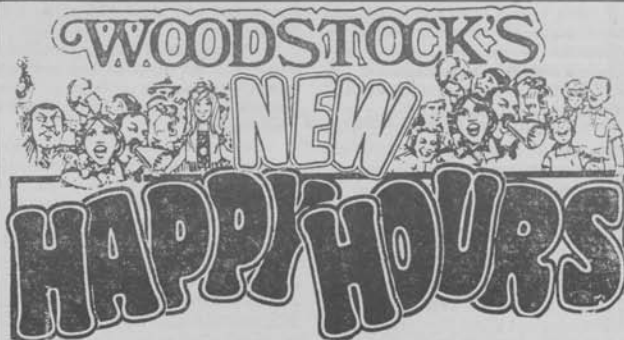
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EDITORIAL

FOR BOTH ISLA VISTA AND GOLETA WHAT'S REALLY AT STAKE IN MEASURE Q ELECTION NOV. 3rd?

What is really at stake in the Measure Q election this November — both for Goleta residents as well as for Isla Vista? I'd wager that the residents of both communities are looking to Measure Q very differently.

From Isla Vista, the questions being asked are two fold.

First, can we get enough by merging with Goleta and getting out from under the benign neglect of the County to justify giving up the dream of an independent City of Isla Vista? No matter how hard local resident and County Supervisor Bill Wallace might try to make County government work for I.V., our dream for seventeen years has been for an activist, problem-solving, idealistic *community* government, and the County just isn't close enough and/or willing to spend the money to fill the bill.

Secondly, what kind of chance does rent control have in a City of Goleta that includes I.V.? That is a real bottom line.

From Goleta, on the other hand, there are three issues that seem to dominate discussions on this merger with Isla Vista. The first two are the potential impacts of establishing a city on taxes and on growth. In Goleta, there seems to be a more passive, low-profile attitude toward government than you find in Isla Vista where more people vote in cityhood plebiscites and Park District elections than in County and Water Board elections.

The third issue in Goleta seems to be the nagging question of whether or not Goletans *want* to share a "city" government with Isla Vistans. In I.V., this isn't so much an issue because most everyone already knows that they don't want to join with Goleta, but it is being considered in I.V. because we want to get away from the County so bad. Goletans aren't nearly so displeased with the County (not yet, at least). More fundamentally, they're not very comfortable with the idea of merging with I.V.'s 18,500 people, 80% of whom are between the ages of 17-29, and the vast majority of whom don't remain in town for more than three or four years.

And too, there isn't as strong a sense of community identity in Goleta as there is in I.V., and that's probably a little intimidating to Goletans.

To complicate this a little more, there is a minority in I.V. — mostly property owners — who are looking to Goletans to save them from the dominance of the "average" Isla Vistan.

Given such different priorities and expectations, it's no wonder every one is a little anxious about Measure Q.



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I.V.'s COMMUNITY SERVICES

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL. The community's elected representatives who attempt to establish community consensus on a broad range of issues and lobby these positions with the County and other empowered agencies. Currently no phone or office. Call representative Mike Boyd, 968-2349. Council hold public meetings the 1st & 3rd Thursdays, 6:30 PM, 889 Camino del Sur.

ISLA VISTA OPEN DOOR MEDICAL CLINIC. A full range of walk-in health care on a sliding fee scale depending on family income. In I.V. Service Center, 970 Emb. del Mar. Variable hours. 968-1511.

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ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION. Savings and loans for residents. M-W-F, 4-6 PM only. Also in I.V. Service Center, 970-A Emb. del Mar. 968-1418.

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ISLA VISTA RECREATION & PARK DISTRICT. Owns and operates 27+ acres of community-owned properties (some as developed parks) and structures, but it is more than just parks. Public meetings of community elected board of directors are each 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 PM, at the Park District offices, 961 Emb. del Mar. 968-2017.

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



by SCOTT WEXLER

"Deal the Cards!"

For all the activities, action, youth, parties, lectures, films, churches, night clubs, pizza joints and video arcades here in I.V., this town is really boring. I mean, how many nights can you spend drinking, staring at the tube or visiting the same friends you've seen all day or going out for another round of chips and beer or even doing homework? Dull, dull, dull.

There is a solution if only we had the power! What this place really needs is...a poker club! Just think, you'd never have to ask your mate what you're going to do tonight. You'd never have to call your friends to ask if they want to play and hope they do. You'd never have to worry about whether your friends get sick or move out of town or stop being friends. You wouldn't have to plan a trip to Las Vegas or Reno/Tahoe. Right here there'd always be a game going! Oh, orgasmic heaven on earth. It's an idea whose time has come (at least I hope it's coming). The community could provide jobs, garner revenue and in this one stroke bring us out of our bleak, dull existence.

Oh I know there's some possible problems with such a proposition. What about the Mafia, would we become another non-ville, would we gamble away our rent or school monies, would our spouses divorce us and our friends hate us? Picky, picky, picky.

I believe that there are closet poker players out there who join me in this fantasy vision. Some day it will happen. Tonight, though, I'm watching animals do their thing on PBS.



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For Information or Appointment Call:

Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic

970-C EMBARCADERO DEL MAR

968-3943

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1960's Chevy van motor, vacuum cleaner, color TV, b + w TV, turntable, toaster. All in good condition, reasonable prices. 967-4891, 7-10 PM.

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WRITER WANTED to cover Francisco Torres events as a regular feature of this paper. Gossipy bulletin board type coverage. Good money to the right person. Call 968-8294 for interview.

HELP WANTED

The *Free Press* is looking for a mature person to supervise our door-to-door delivery staff and to deliver the paper in Goleta. Must have good car, preferably a station wagon or pick up. 12 noon to 6 am every Wednesday except holidays. \$8/hour. Call 968-8294, 8-10 AM.

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TAKE A BREAK.
TOUR YOUR ISLA VISTA PARK DISTRICT

The Park District is run by a 5 member board elected to staggered 4 year terms by I.V. voters.

We have 26.5 acres of open space, improved, and developed park lands. The majority of these properties have no water under current law.

DEVELOPED PARK LANDS

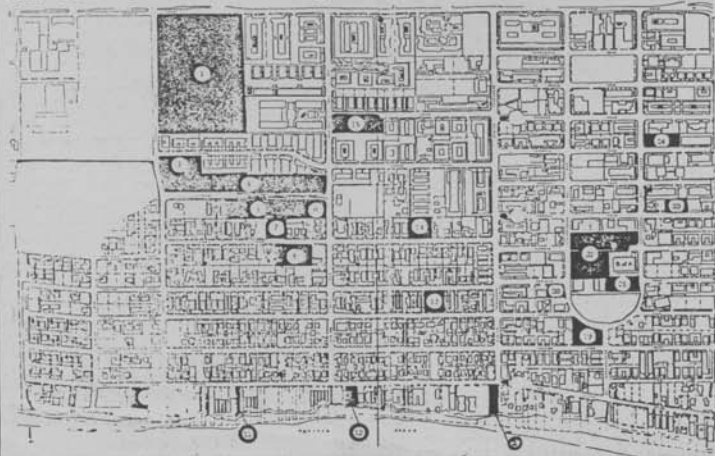
ANISO'DYO PARK (22) Music from concerts in the Amphitheater can be heard almost every weekend; it is available for a \$20 fee. This park has no water hook-up! All irrigation comes from rainwater caught in its ponds.

PERFECT PARK (21) This park does have a water meter. Public bathrooms will be constructed there beginning this winter.

LITTLE ACORN PARK & COMMUNITY GARDENS (19) This park also has a water meter; a new irrigation system is planned to be constructed this year. If you want a community garden plot, call Scott at our office - 968-2017.

ESTERO COMMUNITY GARDENS (5) This property has a water meter, too. Most of the farmers are Indo-Chinese refugees. A skate board ramp is planned for this site. Public restrooms in the Community Center on the site.

MAP of Properties owned by the Isla Vista Rec. & Park District



RED BARN & COMMUNITY CENTER (6) The Barn is available to the public for rent. The Community Center is used for public meetings and as a recreational center several nights each week by the community's homeless people. Has water meter and an on-site public bathroom.

COUNTY PARK ANNEH (9) Adjacent to the only park in Isla Vista operated by the County, which also maintains this Park District property.

PARK DISTRICT OFFICES (20) This re-cycled EXXON gas station with a water meter now houses our offices and public meeting room, plus a public bathroom. A portion of the property is rented to I.V. Bikes and Recycling.

IMPROVED PARKS without water

CHILDREN'S PARK (15) Site of new and rehabilitated playground equipment — check out the new 16 foot spiral slide.

WINDOW-TO-THE-SEA PARK (11) One of the District's first and loveliest properties.

TRIGO-PASADO PARK (13) Maintained by the St. Anthoniasus Church and slated for playground equipment later this year.

SUENO PARK (14) The playground and picnic equipment were installed by volunteers. The park is maintained by the St. Anthoniasus Church.

PARDALL GARDENS (23) Maintained by the Moo Shi Factory.

OPEN SPACE or Improvements Pending

GREEK PARK (24) Maintained by the Inter-Fraternity Council; major improvements planned for this year. No water meter.

DEL SOL VERNAL POOLS (1) A \$60,000 grant from the State Coastal

Conservancy is preserving this rare plant habitat and is almost complete. No water.

NORTH ESTERO (4) & ABREGO/CORTO (3) Supports dry-farming with rainwater hand-pumped from tank. Estero Road East of the new cul de sac is owned by the Park District and the pavement is slated for removal.

ROTTAPEL PARK (11) A gift to the Park District from the Rottapel family, this bluff top lot is slated for landscaping improvements. No water.

CAMINO PESCADERO BLUFF PARK (2) An undeveloped bluff property without water.

SUENO ORCHARD (8) Deep-rooted fruit trees are planted here. Because there is no water, this property is otherwise treated as open space.

TIPI VILLAGE (7) Unimproved property without water that is slated for improvements.

I hope that you enjoyed this tour of your Park District. Come by and visit the Board of Directors at 7:30 PM on the 1st & 3rd Thursdays of each month at 961 Embarcadero del Mar.

We are anxious to hear from you.

Lisa Rothstein, chair
I.V. Rec. & Park District

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from the desk of

BILL CIRONE,
Co. Supt. of Schools

*"Do Our Schools Win, too
with the LOTTERY"*

The time has come to speak out about the lottery and its true impact on education in California.

The recently released report "Do Our Schools Win, Too?" sheds light on this issue. The report prepared by Policy Analysis for California Education (PACE), the independent educational policy center located at Stanford, University of California, Berkeley and the University of Southern California, surveyed school superintendents statewide about the impact of the lottery on their districts.

There was almost unanimous agreement among the superintendents. Ninety percent said the lottery has had an inverse impact on the legislature's willingness to fund education. They described the funds generated for education by the lottery as "only a drop in the bucket" when compared to the need. Ninety percent also believe and expressed concern the funds received will fluctuate or decline over the next three years.

The superintendents are extremely apprehensive about the program's future. Lottery revenue, they fear, will be folded into the educational budget, wiping out the special intent and discretionary nature of the funds and supplanting traditional sources of funding.

Superintendents are also worried that recurring costs and employee benefits will increasingly absorb lottery revenues to the detriment of the lottery's original intent.

How valid are these concerns? The PACE report based on just the first year's operation of the lottery in California cautions that it may be too early to assess the true impact on district fiscal or educational policy. However, they point to at least two recurring concerns that are now being borne out, i.e., the worry about unstable and declining lottery revenues and the fear that lottery revenue will come to be seen as "normal" education funding. Revenues reported for the second year of the lottery show the predicted decline. And, equally disturbing, the Governor's budget for 1987-88 "folds in" projected lottery revenues in a manner that clearly indicates his intention to fund basic ongoing education programs with lottery money.

The publicity surrounding the lottery gives the public a false sense of an educational windfall and a misconception of education now being well funded. Although the lottery did generate more than \$550 million dollars for elementary and secondary education during its first year, that figure

see CIRONE, page 11



Share the Health

"AIDS Awareness Week"

In an effort to provide education and information to the public surrounding the AIDS issue, October has been designated AIDS AWARENESS WEEK. Santa Barbara as, through a proclamation by Mayor Sheila Lodge, designated the week of September 27-October 4 as AIDS AWARENESS WEEK. The main purpose of this educational effort is to help eliminate the ignorance and fears associated with the AIDS situation. Through the use of a film series and various public panel discussions and presentations, the various groups concerned

with this issue are working hard to provide up-to-date information to the public.

Local activities are intended to involve as many diverse groups as possible. Information regarding the practice of safe sex, the ways in which the AIDS virus is transmitted and the importance of supporting those individuals who have already contracted the disease will be emphasized. All of the scheduled events are free and are being coordinated by the Central Coast AIDS Education and Assistance Fund.

One of the major controversies

by the Staff of the
ISLA VISTA OPEN DOOR
MEDICAL CLINIC

surrounding AIDS today is the issue of testing. Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is the virus which is known to cause AIDS. The test which is currently available will only determine whether an individual has produced antibodies to the virus, not whether they have or will develop the AIDS virus. People who test positive may or may not develop the AIDS virus. The current Centers for Disease Control's definition of a person with AIDS requires three things: infection with the virus, a lowered immune system and the presence of at least one of a number of opportunistic infections associated with AIDS.

The State of California has provided funding for an Alternative Testing Site program which has some important features including that sites offer pre- and post-test counseling, medical and mental health referrals for those who test positive and

provide for both voluntary and anonymous testing. This means that a person can be tested and receive results without any identifiable information obtained at the site. All testing is done using a code number. No names are used, nor any personal information obtained by the Testing Site. This type of testing program is designed to encourage people to be tested, educated and counseled, rather than through fear of public exposure, to drive people underground and discourage them from seeking medical treatment.

The Alternative Testing Sites in the County of Santa Barbara include the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic, Westside Neighborhood Medical Clinic, Gay and Lesbian Resource Center and the County Public Health Department. For more information and testing information in Isla Vista you can call the I.V. Medical Clinic at 968-3943.

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Kenneth Pettit,
County Clerk-Recorder
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* Bring Your Own Vote

CIRONE, from page 10

translates into about 3% of the average district's budget.

Lottery money is supposed to be designated for instructional costs, but interpretations of that vary widely. The superintendents surveyed for the report are concerned their school districts are using the money to make commitments they won't be able to keep later. Using lottery funds for salary improvements is especially disturbing to the superintendents given the uncertainty of lottery funds. It is conceivable that this can lead some districts down the path to bankruptcy.

What needs to be done? We must continue to be cognizant of the limited impact the lottery money has had on education. We must be especially wary of the illusion that education publicity creates...the illusion that education has been one of the "winners" of the lottery. We must strenuously protest the move to fold lottery revenues in to the regular education budget. We must speak out on all these concerns. But most importantly, we must press ahead for what education has always needed...long-term, reliable and predictable funding. Lottery revenues fit none of those criteria.



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SAT. 3rd - D.J. RAP/FUNK DANCE

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MON. 5th - JOHN RAPSON JAZZ TRIO

TUES. 6th - RICH STILLWELL

FRI. 9th - GROUP DYNAMICS

SAT. 10th - DELTA SIGMA THETA

Open DJ Dance

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