

Daily Nexus

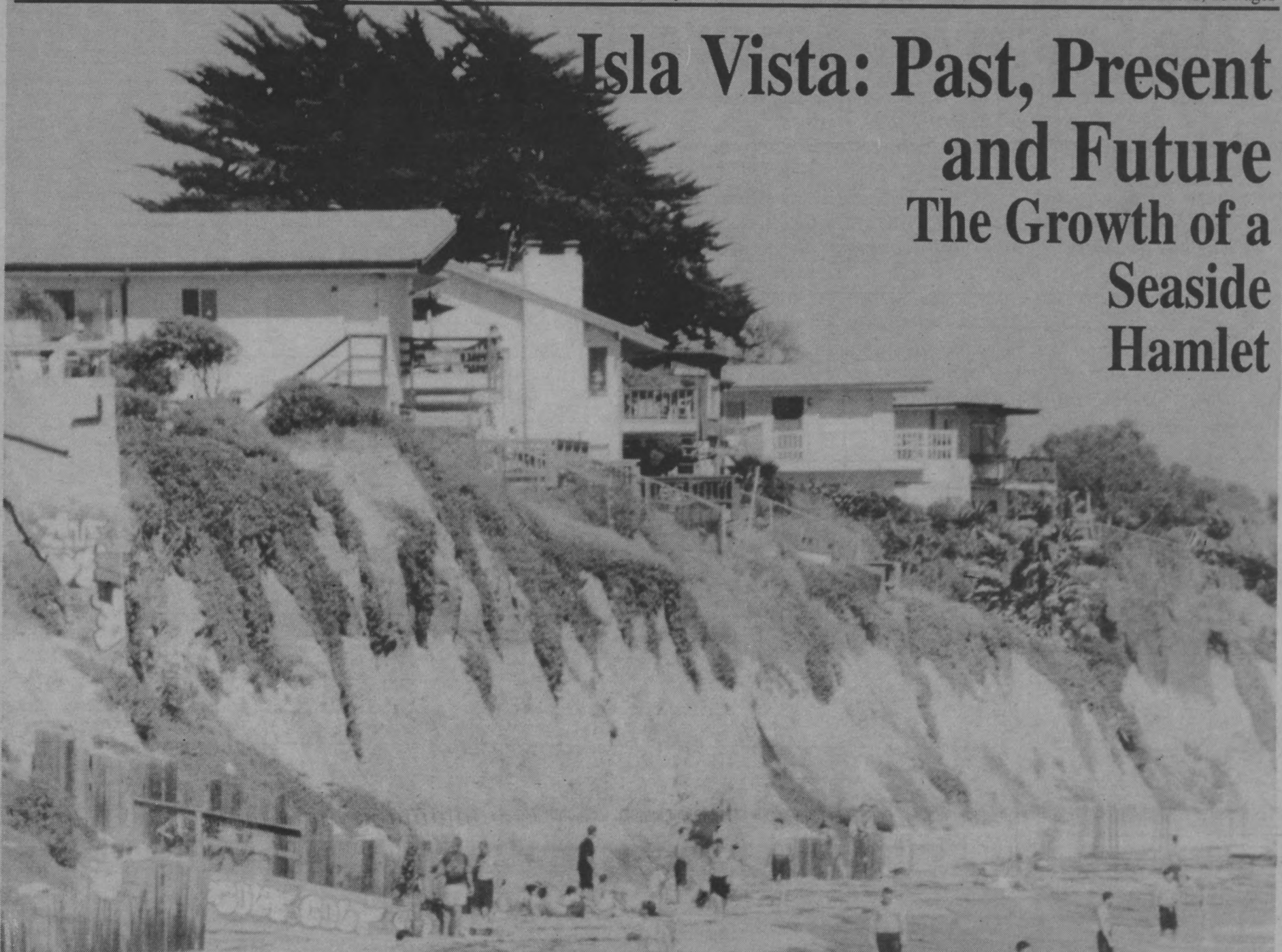
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Three Sections, 28 Pages

Isla Vista: Past, Present and Future The Growth of a Seaside Hamlet



Looking Back: I.V.'s Past

By Nick Robertson

Since humans first trod the picturesque land that is now called Isla Vista, the area has been considered extremely valuable, although its source of value has varied greatly over the years.

News Analysis

Today I.V. is considered valuable because of the thousands of students and other residents who loyally pay rent to live here, in the seaside community zoned to be the most densely populated half-square-mile west of the Mississippi. Indeed, Isla Vista was actively designed to be crowded — and the level of aesthetic quality for its citizens was never a consideration until it was far too late to make any significant changes.

Of course, the role UCSB played in Isla Vista's overdevelopment was pivotal, but the stage was set by entrepreneurs long before Santa Barbara State College moved into the abandoned marine base that is now our campus by the sea. Since just past the turn of the century, I.V. was doomed to be paved over — but nobody anticipated what severe repercussions paving would provoke.

• Anisq' Oyo'

The Chumash Indians, a thriving tribe of over 10,000 that lived along the coast from Morro Bay to Camarillo, did not live on the oceanside coastal mesa we call Isla Vista, but they were well aware of its abundant oak trees and the tar with which they caulked seafaring canoes. They called the region "Anisq' Oyo'," which is remembered today through the name of I.V.'s central park.

We can only imagine what "Anisq' Oyo'" was really like, but early records of 16th-century Spanish explorers indicate that the area was a fairly dense forest, bordered to the north by a large, deep lagoon that covered what is now the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport. A large Chumash community lived on an island in the middle of that lagoon, with only a few smaller villages scattered along Anisq' Oyo's northern border.

Contact with the Spanish had already devastated the Chumash by 1842, when California was Mexican territory. In that year, Isla Vista was a small part of a 15,000-acre Mexican land grant given to Nicholas Augustus Henry Den, which encompassed much of today's Goleta Valley from the ocean to the foothills. Den used the parcel to raise cattle for approximately 20 years — until the rains fell.

In 1862, the hardest rainfall in California's recorded history began to pour in November, and continued throughout the winter months, filling the northern lagoon to leave what is now the Goleta Slough. Den fell ill and died in early 1863, and after the rains the weather shifted dramatically to a major drought, killing most of the cattle and leaving the land barren and dry.

The Den heirs sold most of their land, retaining only the Anisq' Oyo' region, still covered in oak trees and rich topsoil. This land was divided between two sons, and a row of eucalyptus trees was planted as the boundary line. That row of eucalyptus still serves as a boundary, but now separates Isla Vista from the UCSB campus.

• Paradise Lost

Over the next few years, the Isla Vista region was depleted of most of its natural resources. In the 1870s, whaling vessels often docked off what is now Goleta Beach, spending the night to rest and stock up on supplies. The Den brothers rented their ranch to the More brothers, who cut down the oak forests to sell firewood to the whalers for heating whale blubber kettles. The loss of these trees resulted in the loss of I.V.'s topsoil, with only sandy dirt remaining.

At the same time, the Alcatraz Asphaltum Mining Corporation was digging several shafts under the land that is now UCSB's main campus, mining for asphalt primarily under where Snidecor Hall rests today. These mines were in operation for approximately 30 years until they were deemed both unprofitable and unsafe.

Until the turn of the century, the Den brothers rented their land to farmers, but found little success growing anything but beans or hay, thanks to the lack of topsoil and poor-quality ground water. By 1913, when the Den land was sold to speculators Jack and Coto Cavalletto, the Isla Vista region was useful for little but building development.

The Cavalletos split up their property, with Jack taking the western parcel and Coto claiming the eastern portion, which encompassed what is now I.V. and UCSB. Jack sold his land to Col. Colin Campbell from England, who built an estate there that has since disintegrated, although the bath-house ruins still remain intact at the base of the coastal bluffs between Del Playa and Sands Beach.

The land that Coto sold would become what is now Isla Vista and campus — and it was this sale that commenced I.V.'s drive toward complete development.

• The Ilharreguys

Coto Cavalletto sold the eastern area, which stretched between what is now Camino Pescadero and campus, to the Bishop Company, which used the land for ranching. Cavalletto sold the western parcel to John and Pauline Ilharreguy in 1915. They were a married couple with a vision.

The Ilharreguys saw the beautiful windswept plains, bordered by mountains to the north and the ocean to the south, as more than a place to grow beans and hay — they saw the potential for the American Dream. It was a time of entrepreneurship for America, and it was well known that rich pockets of oil rested below Santa Barbara County. The tar-laden beaches indicated that black gold might also lie under the Ilharreguys' newly purchased land.

See PAST p.5

Isla Vista: Past, Present and Future

The Growth of a Seaside Hamlet

I was sitting at Bagel Cafe drinking a Snapple and eating my Zuma when I looked across the street at Estero Park. Sunlight glistened off the dewy blades of grass, giving an almost surreal feeling to the early morning, and I realized that this was mine. It was my Isla Vista — not just the park, not just the Loop, not just the apartment buildings, the broken sidewalks, the beaches and the palm trees, but everything, and I was a part of it, part of that living, breathing microcosm of society that has developed out of a long and convoluted past.

Why should we care about Isla Vista? Because, damn it, we live here. We live in a town populated by a varied social strata, from the families on the west end to the college students living closest to campus and to the Latino families throughout.

We live in a place that not just tolerates but embraces freedom in all its forms, in a town with a varied and colorful past. In short, we live in a community chock-full of culture. And it's our culture, one we can not only appreciate but participate in.

Brian Langston
— Brian Langston

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Beside the Editorial Staff, the following people contributed to this issue: Timothy Alborg, Jesse Bellinger, Tony Biasotti, Lisa Doty, Kazuhiro Kibuishi, Payam Rahimian, Patrick Reardon, Diane Reid and Nate Streeper

Out to enjoy a little late-spring sun and relax from the hustle of everyday college life, this I.V. local plays with man's best friend.

On the cover: The cliff line of the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive. Photos by Bryan Silver.



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Weather

So this is the Isla Vista issue, and I'm supposed to write about our cozy pocket of the South Coast, which, for obvious reasons, has a very close place in my heart, as well as, I'm sure, yours. We all love this place! Well, at least most of the time.

Though many of us are simply transient students and floating cruisers who may uproot in another couple years, this place will always be here for all walks of life and beyond, welcoming them with open freedoms and a distinctive laid-back atmosphere. Sure, it sounds like a resort-catalog slogan, but how much closer to paradise than here is there?

Though in many ways Isla Vista and its fabled autonomy are anomalies when it comes to trivial things like government, our own little microcosm of the real world gives us a few years of pure unbridled mental and physical ecstasy, whether it's the weather or the people. Take the time to appreciate it now — it does the same for you.

And if you don't like it, that's cool too.

Present-Day Isla Vista: Influential Groups on the I.V. Scene

Compiled by Anthony Galloway and Jodie Stout
Reporting by Tony Biasotti, Patrick Reardon and Nate Streeper

The community of Isla Vista, known for its Halloween festivities and casual beachfront manner, is a mosaic of varying ideologies and institutions.

Its population density and close association with UCSB cause great difficulty when trying to pinpoint the exact bodies influencing the community and its current development. Property owners, the I.V. Recreation and Park District, I.V. Foot Patrol and Santa Barbara County, with their distinctly derived authority, all have a stake in the management of Isla Vista and presently hold sway over the hamlet that is home to thousands of students and families.

• Property

The residential community of Isla Vista is comprised of students and families, 96 percent of whom live in rental units. Property owners and management companies have a plethora of responsibilities when participating in the most highly concentrated rental community in the United States.

Many local property owners belong to the Isla Vista Property Owners Association. The goals of this governing organization are diverse, with issues ranging from park maintenance to infrastructure, according to IVPOA Chair Charles Eckert.

"We want good parks, we want the community run in a fiscally sound and responsible fashion, and we want to work on issues such as traffic, parking, zoning issues, housing conditions and housing inspections, and trying to represent the interests of property owners," he said.

Although the property owners and management companies control many of the physical assets of I.V., landlords are not necessarily the primary policy makers, said Embarcadero Company broker Norma Geyer.

"The last five years the rental market has been so slow that, in all honesty, the landlords have not been in charge," she said.

Ronald Wolfe & Associates property management director Robert Kooyman agrees, citing the student population's significant influence in local governmental decisions.

"It's the students. They have the votes. That's pretty obvious with the last election," he said. "Students these days are more active and concerned about political and social issues."

Despite the influence of politicized students, significant power is wielded by other groups, including the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee, which is primarily directed toward increasing communication between the university and the community, Kooyman said.

"The IVCEC was formed out of a cooperative-relations agreement with the university and the county for their long-range development plans. The goal of the committee was to address issues regarding Isla Vista, ... mainly negative impacts stemming from the university's growth ... issues of safety and lighting, parking, open space, housing," he said. "It's also kind of a public forum for people to bring issues before the committee."

IVCEC Chair Lee Bailey said the committee's makeup reflects the relationship between UCSB and Santa Bar-

"I would say, from my experience out here, the most powerful organization is the [IVRPD], because it's actually the only form of government out here, so even though you're on the park district board and all you're interested in is providing good parks, a lot of social issues are presented to the park board because people don't know where else to take them," she said.

Geyer believes the IVRPD derives a broad influence in local policy from the organization's financial stability.

"I think that the park board will always have a lot of control out here because they have a lot of money," she said. "A lot of money goes into the Isla Vista park district. I've estimated that approximately 17 percent of all the taxes I pay go into property taxes, and then into the park district."

• Parks and Recreation

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is a unique



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District headquarters: where the fate of the parks rest in the hands of five elected board directors. The IVRPD provides the only form of local government.

programs that serve hundreds of kids and adults each day. We provide play equipment and organize games for kids, serving a huge purpose which in the past has been ignored. This keeps the kids off the streets. ... In fact, studies have shown that increased recreation equipment and facilities lowers juvenile crime."

The district works in conjunction with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol to regulate the parks, Johnson said.

"The Foot Patrol does a good job in helping us keep track with what's going on in the parks," he said. "They've really tried to have a community-based relationship."

• Policing the Community

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol is possibly the most widely recognized body in I.V., enforcing the law in this small community with the aid of vehicles, bicycles and, recently, helicopters.

The Foot Patrol is a community organization comprised of three police groups, according to IVFP Lt. Geoff Banks.

"The [IVFP] is a collaboration between the [County] Sheriff's Department, the University Police, and the [California Highway Patrol]. ... But even though we come from different agencies and wear different uniforms, we're all part of the same unit," he said. "The Foot Patrol covers an area ... which has about 20,000 residents. Whenever you have that many people

in such a tight area, you're going to have problems, no matter what kind of makeup of people you have."

Banks believes that increased involvement with local groups and businesses may help eradicate many problems.

"The Foot Patrol is trying to get involved with more community groups such as Familias Unidas and Junta de los Padres Latinos. These groups basically give us feedback about issues such as gang problems, violence in the parks, and basically anything that will help better their way of life," he said. "I think it's important to get involved with local businesses. [I.V.] needs to have a flourishing business community. ... We try to interact with local businesses as much as possible to find out about any problems or concerns they might have, so that we can help them and they can help themselves as well."

Under Banks, who recently succeeded Lt. Sam Gross, the IVFP is trying to promote community policing.

"The last five or six years have been a real slap to the face of law enforcement organizations, and we're trying to bring idealism back to police work. I know it sounds hokey and corny, but our guys like working together to help people," Banks said. "The Foot Patrol is bringing back the concept of community policing, and I think it's the one-on-one contact between residents and officers which makes the Foot Patrol office work so well."

• County Government

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors is the underlying government power in Isla Vista, overseeing I.V. and all other unincorporated areas within the county.

Isla Vista's representative on the board is 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall, who was elected this past November to succeed Bill Wallace.

The size of the district and the lack of a city government require supplemental efforts to be made in order to keep in touch with the I.V. residents, according to Marshall.

"The 3rd District includes Isla Vista, Goleta, all the mountain communities, all the beach communities, the Santa Ynez valley, Los Alamos and part of Lompoc. It's very convoluted, and that's why I come down here to hold sidewalk office hours — so that I can keep in touch



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol: composed of officers from the California Highway Patrol, County Sheriff's Department and University Police. The IVFP is responsible for keeping the peace.

governing body created 25 years ago through the efforts of several propositions and petitions, according to IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson.

"The IVRPD was established in 1972. It was formed after a petition was circulated by residents, upon review by the county Board of Supervisors. The board saw a need for this service," he said.

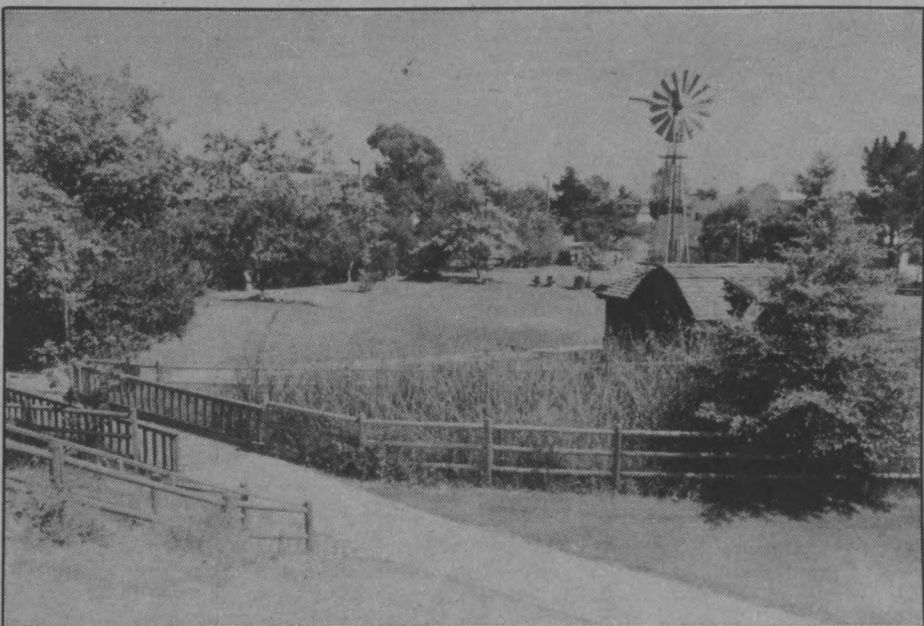
"We received revenues initially in the form of property taxes. Then in 1977 came Proposition 13, which cut these taxes. The district's revenues were cut by about 80 percent. After Prop 13 was Prop 65, which clarified issues in court cases as a result of Prop 13."

The district's revenues slumped in the late '70s through the mid-'80s, leaving the park district struggling to maintain control over park and property maintenance, Johnson said.

"After 1977 and up through 1986, the district had a very small stream of revenue. In 1977 we had to sell \$1 million worth of bonds just to maintain the parks. We had control of the parks, but no revenue to do anything with them," he said. "We had purchased 26 acres of land, which is what we're still in control of today."

Evolving from an underfunded local agency, the IVRPD now controls parks in Isla Vista and organizes recreational activities for youths and adults, said IVRPD Director David Fortson.

"The main purpose of the IVRPD is to oversee parks in I.V. There are 19 official parks. ... We make sure that everything runs smoothly. We're the body that people come to with comments and complaints regarding the parks in I.V.," he said. "We're also in charge of recreation



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

One of the 19 official parks in I.V., Anisq' Oyo' Park is often the center of community attention with weekend festivals, live bands and recreational events.

bara County.

"Half of our members are appointed by the county and half are appointed by the university. The chairs are elected at large by other members," he said. "We serve as an advisory board for both the county and the university as a neutral place to air out a lot of issues involving the community."

With the IVPOA, IVCEC and various property management companies governing their respective community sectors, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is the closest thing to an organized government I.V. has, according to Geyer.

Looking Toward the Future

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

With nearly all available space taken and a slew of incoming programs addressing blight in Isla Vista, the immediate future of development in the seaside town will focus on efforts to improve quality of life for residents.

County-sponsored efforts directed at lighting, sidewalks, housing conditions and housing affordability have been making their way down the pipeline in recent months. Though similar programs have been proposed in past years, funding restrictions — and opposition, in some cases — have kept the efforts at bay until now.

"The programs were always there, but the economy was bad. At that time Governor [Pete] Wilson was shifting property tax revenue from the counties back to the state to help make up for shortfalls," said Mark Chaconas, executive assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall, whose office is responsible for some of the recent efforts to boost the look of I.V. "I think it's good there's the focus on improving the quality of life in the

"Most of the open space has been purchased or developed. So what you see is what you got."

Mark Chaconas
executive assistant
3rd District supervisor

town."

The attention directed to upgrading living conditions in I.V. is partially due to the lack of developable space in the area, Chaconas said.

"Most of the open space has been purchased or developed. So what you see is what you got," he said.

One effort, begun last year following a study of conditions in Isla Vista, has developed strategies to boost the amount of affordable housing available in I.V. as well as overall housing conditions.

The Isla Vista Housing Strategy Report, released in April 1996, outlines the demographics of the densely populated town, housing conditions within I.V., and funding resources available to undertake improvement efforts.

Outlined within the report are two-year and five-year housing strategies for improving Isla Vista. Part of the short-term strategy looks at using \$500,000 in Community Development Block Grant funding from the California Housing and Community Development Dept. for a housing rehabilitation program, which would assist rental and ownership properties with repair and upgrade work on the residences.

Though the program is still getting off the ground, loans for various properties in Isla Vista have already been approved, said Susan Ruby, Santa Barbara County Affordable Housing Program manager.

"We have made one loan which is in escrow for a four-plex. It's a loan for \$50,000 for repairs," Ruby said. "We've also approved a testing loan for a single-family [residence] for \$40,000."

Under the outline of the two-year strategy, the county is also hoping to receive a federal Urban Enterprise Community designation for Isla Vista, though legislation proposed by President Clinton for such a program has yet to make its way through Congress.

The award would give resources to I.V. that could be put toward affordable housing development, infrastructure upgrades and small-business start-up, according to the report.

The five-year strategy contained in the housing report calls for expansion of the Housing Rehabilitation Program outlined in the two-year plan, while encouraging the county to "take a lead role in encouraging the local community to come together and adopt an aggressive, holistic approach to improving the overall quality of life in the area."

The strategy also calls for broadening housing opportunities that would help increase the diversity of the Isla Vista population. To that end, efforts are under way to offer low-income housing opportunities in I.V., Ruby said.

"Another project which has received funding reservation [will] acquire a site for 10 or 11 ownership town houses," she said. "These would be targeted for low-income families."

Because the efforts listed in the I.V. Housing Strategy Report have only recently gotten under way, Ruby does not expect the results of the county efforts to be visible for at least two or three years.

"A lot of funding that's in [the report] is being looked into," she said.

"Our main thrust right now is to get the word out in Isla Vista that the money is available."

Other attempts at community enhancement include sidewalk additions and improved lighting in I.V., which have already received funding, Chaconas said.

"The [sidewalk] work should occur over the summer, and disrupt the least number of people possible," he said.

One project being discussed to help I.V.'s living conditions is a housing inspection program proposed by Marshall. The freshman supervisor has put forth two versions of the program for community discussion.

"We're going to need the broad support of the community," Chaconas said. "We want to continue to solicit ideas from community members."

The goal of the program is to work in conjunction with other efforts, such as those laid out in the housing strategy report, to improve the seaside town, Chaconas said.

"Our goal is to present this not as one specific program but as a whole package of ideas," he said.

One program proposal would result in two full-time inspectors for I.V., at a cost of approximately \$125,300 annually, while the second would only employ one full-time inspector and cost about \$62,700 per year.

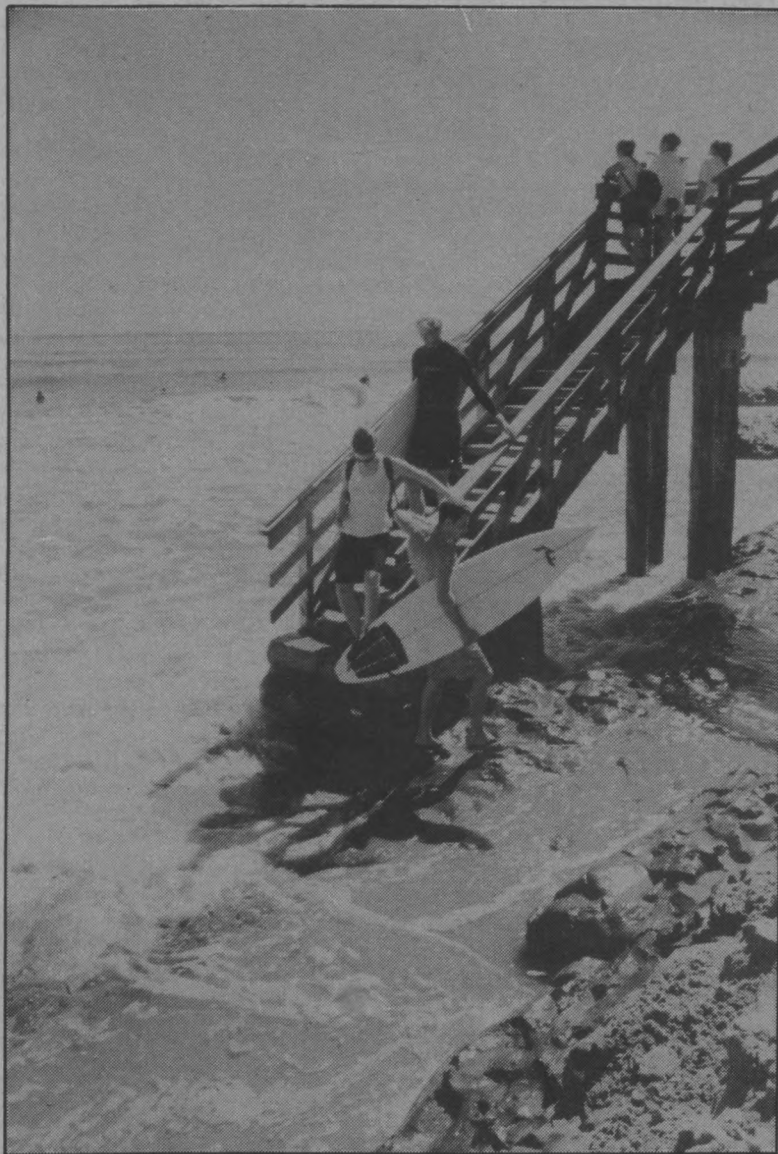
Initial funding for the program would come from a \$12 or \$24 per-bedroom, per-year assessment, depending on which program is chosen. Chaconas said that cost could be reduced over time due to revenues collected from citations issued by inspectors.

"That type of revenue would come in eventually, which we would hope would reduce the cost to property owners of the program," he said.

The program would initially focus on buildings that are more obviously in need of repair or attention. Other inspections would likely occur on an on-call basis when complaints are filed by tenants.

"If a violation is found, something equivalent to a fix-it ticket would be issued," Chaconas said. "The inspector would return after ... whatever period of time is decided on. If the problem is not fixed, there would be a fine or violation."

The program's initial reliance on landlord funding has raised some concerns from local property owners. Isla Vista Property Owners Association Chair Charles Eckert believes the program needs to seek a more fair source of funding.



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

Locals get away from the drywall and asphalt of I.V. by walking down the street to the ocean for a relaxing day at the beach.

"It really seems unfair to make those management companies that are doing a good job for their renters ... pick up the tab," he said.

The program may also keep the county from adequately addressing its current inspection burden, Eckert said.

"The county already has more complaints than it can handle," he said.

Chaconas said the final incarnation and implementation of the project has not yet been set, but could go before the board of supervisors for approval either during the county's annual budget hearings this summer or as a separate item in the fall.

Along with implementation of these improvement projects, one other issue that could impact the quality of life in I.V. looms on the horizon — Goleta cityhood.

"The county already has more complaints than it can handle."

Charles Eckert
chair

I.V. Property Owners Association

Proponents are currently in the process of getting their incorporation proposal to the county's Local Agency Formation Commission for a state-required fiscal analysis, with hopes of getting the plan on the ballot sometime next year.

Should incorporation be successful, many of the services offered by the county would fall under the domain of the new city government.

"Every program we have will to some degree get folded over into the city," Chaconas said.

While cityhood may offer a better form of representation for I.V. residents, the final impact on programs such as housing inspections will not be known until the proposed city and its council are put in place, said Committee for Goleta Beach member Pegeen Soutar.

"That would depend on what council is chosen and what priority the council gives that sort of thing," said Soutar, an I.V. Recreation and Park District director. "I think if the community made it clear to the new council that this is a priority, then these areas will be addressed."

Other factors will be realized once the LAFCO study is completed and a clearer picture of affordable services is available, Soutar said.

RANDOM FACTOID: The Chumash word "Anisq' Oyo" was used to describe the current location of Isla Vista.



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

Gazing upward, one can often see the fronds of the palm trees that line many of the local streets, adding to the feeling that one just might be in paradise.

PAST

Continued from p.1

What John and Pauline envisioned was a community where the residents could live in paradise while making a small fortune from the fruits of their land; a town where people would build their homes on the same plots from which they drilled the oil that would pay for their Southern California lifestyle. It was to be a resort community with great profit potential, and in keeping with the Spanish theme of Santa Barbara, it would be called Isla Vista.

The Ilharreguys set to work building dirt roads and subdividing their land into small 50-foot-by-100-foot home lots for the approval of the county Board of Supervisors. The couple virtually ignored the northern half of their property, altering it only by building three access roads to the existing coast — Camino Corto, Camino del Sur, and Camino Pescadero.

With only a dim knowledge of the Spanish language, they named the first three streets parallel to the cliffs Del Playa ("de la playa" is grammatically correct for "of the beach"), Sabado Tarde (Saturday afternoon) and Trigo (wheat). The couple also erred when they called the fourth street from the ocean Pasado, as "pasada" means passage, but "pasado" means overripe or spoiled. Nonetheless, the board acknowledged the Spanish/Mediterranean subdivision mood, and accepted their plan in

November of 1925. Their land would become the 6600 and 6700 blocks of Isla Vista.

Three months later, the strip of Bishop land between the Ilharreguys' property and the Eucalyptus Curtain, as it became known, was sold to two Santa Barbara attorneys, Alfred W. Robertson and James R. Thompson. The duo latched onto the Ilharreguys' idea of building 50-by-100 lots, stretching the four parallel streets through their property. They also created the Embarcadero Loop, naming the cross streets after Spanish cities and artists. They created what would become the 6500 block of I.V.

Finally, when some of the Campbell property was subdivided to the Moody family, they laid out designs for the westernmost (and slimmest) portion of the new community. Also following the Ilharreguys' lead, they continued the four main parallel streets, creating only one new access road to Camino Corto. Their land would become the 6800 block of Isla Vista.

And though these three sets of prospective realtors had laid out the groundwork for modern Isla Vista, in reality they had created little — each subdivision fell into the category of real estate promotions, which merely allows lot sales, with no promise of basic services like water or sewer lines. What's more, most of the streets were only drawn on paper, and those that did exist were narrow dirt roads. Isla Vista was a commun-

ity built for pure speculative profit in the 20s, and since then, little has changed.

• Hard Times

Although Isla Vista lacked a reliable water supply, which meant no elaborate residences could be built (severely hampering the Ilharreguys' fantasy), the promise of oil was too tempting for the masses to turn down. Even when the Great Depression hit, many businesses flocked to the region to try their luck at striking it rich.

Unfortunately for them, their luck was about as scarce as the oil under Isla Vista. Approximately 20 wells were drilled by 10 companies, the biggest property holder being Signal Oil, and all turned out fruitless. By the mid-1930s, most oil companies had abandoned Isla Vista, leaving undeveloped lots and nonexistent services. Few desired to live in the seaside hamlet, with few modern conveniences and only shacks for houses.

In the early 1940s, I.V. looked more like a squatter community than a planned subdivision. With a population of well under 50, very few actual houses were built, and those homeowners had to bring in their own water supply every week as well as maintain septic tanks. Goats, cows and chickens roamed across the dirt roads, provoking their Santa Barbara neighbors to mock Isla Vistas as hicks, considering the

See PAST p.10

GMAT LSAT
GRE
MCAT

- Small Classes
- Personal Attention
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with Gunther Gottschalk - enroll#08979 (4 units)

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CSO SUMMER BIKE STORAGE



Starting June 2nd, bikes can be stored at the CSO Office.

For your convenience, CSO Summer Storage will also be available at the following Res. Hall locations to process bicycles on site:

Monday, June 9

3:30pm-6:30pm • Francisco Torres, Bike Parking Area

Tuesday, June 10th

3:30pm-6:30pm • Santa Cruz Basketball Court

Wednesday, June 11th

3:30pm-6:30pm • San Nicholas Lawn

Summer Storage Fee: \$14*

*All bikes must be registered prior to storage.

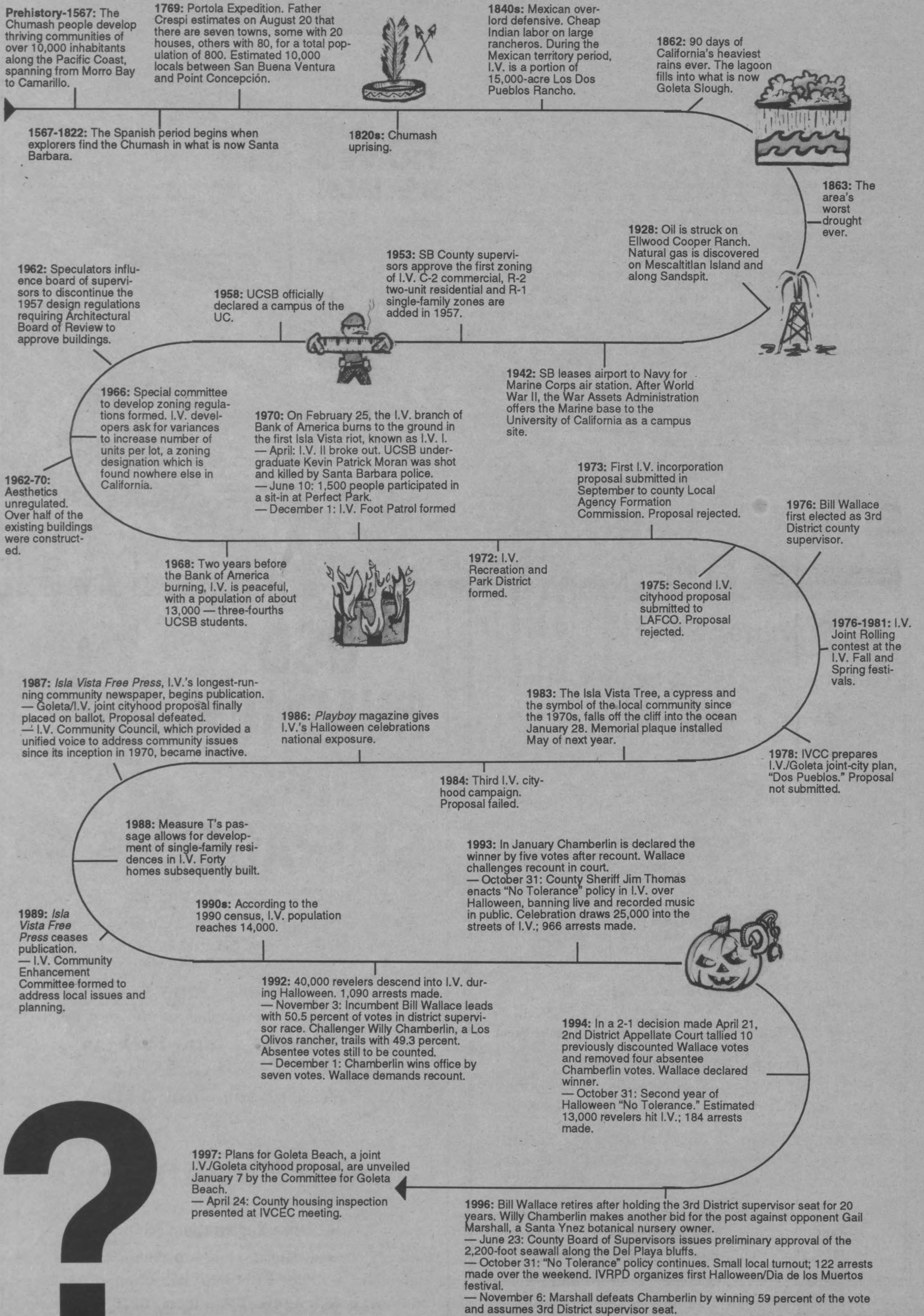
Bike Registration: \$6

You must bring the bike, a photo I.D., & exact change or a check.

Call 893-2433 for more information.

Everything You Wanted to Know About Your Student Ghetto but Were Afraid to Ask

Compiled by Jesse Bellinger and Eugene Tong Graphic by Brian Langston and Eugene Tong Illustrations by Lisa Doty



W O R L D P R E S S

THE NEXUS ENDORSEMENT: ON TUESDAY, JUNE 3 VOTE YES ON MEASURE A

"You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

— Bob Dylan

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an arena of thought for the UCSB community. The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. All material must include a name and phone number. Drop off letters and columns at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax them to (805) 893-3905, or e-mail us at: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.



KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI/Daily Nexus

This Tuesday, the voters of Isla Vista will be given a chance to vote on a measure that will directly affect their community's quality of life for years to come.

The measure is A, and it needs a supermajority — a two-thirds approval vote — in order to pass. If Measure A fails, contrary to most of what's being said by its proponents, Isla Vista will not fall into the ocean. However, the passage of Measure A could lower taxes, guarantee continued funding for I.V.'s only form of local government (the I.V. Recreation and Park District) in the face of Prop 218, and erect a safety net for our community's unique environment.

Look around at Isla Vista's parks before you vote Tuesday. Each of these open spaces was not always the lush refuge from student ghetto sprawl that it is today. Each of these fields looks the way it does because of the IVRPD.

We are lucky enough to have beautiful parks. This was not always the case, and thanks to a proposition passed in November by the voters of the state of

California, this may not be the case in the future. Prop 218 mandated that projects involving assessment taxes, such as those that provide the largest chunk of IVRPD's funding — approximately 78 percent — had to go before landowners before being implemented. What this means for Isla Vista is that the community's property owners — who, ironically enough, live *outside* I.V. for the most part — could, *if they so choose*, cut off the IVRPD from the majority of its funding.

While there is, as yet, no movement by landlords — absentee or otherwise — to torpedo the IVRPD's benefit assessments, it remains within the property owners' power to do so whenever they feel like putting it to a vote. Hence the need for Measure A, which would effectively implement a special tax — 10 percent lower than the existing benefit assessment — that would supply the IVRPD with a majority of its funding and be free from any power afforded the landowners under Prop 218.

Quite simply, Measure A is the best guarantee that the passage of Prop 218

will not threaten the continued survival of the IVRPD. The IVRPD and all Isla Vistans deserve as much. Those who live in a community ought to run it, and Measure A is so far the best guarantor of that self-evident principle. Beyond lofty abstractions, Measure A affords us all the opportunity to hold on to our beautiful parks.

Thanks to the continued efforts of the IVRPD, our seaside town enjoys 20 lush, green parks, one of which was only recently opened. These parks, aside from being the only open spaces in Isla Vista under local government control, serve as stages for a host of events throughout the year. Community festivals, recreation programs and concerts offer benefits to each and every Isla Vistan — student or resident, child or adult. For all that the IVRPD gives us, we not only *should*, we *need* to turn out in large numbers at the polls to support Measure A.

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses voting yes on Measure A.

.....
Polling places for this election are at the I.V. Community Center, 970 Embarcadero Del Mar; St. Mark's Church, 6550 Picasso Rd.; University Methodist Church, 892 Camino Del Sur; the University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero; and the I.V. School, 6875 El Colegio Rd. Check your sample ballot for your polling place or call the county at 568-2206 for more info.

I.V. by the Numbers

A Breakdown of Facts and Figures, Who Lives Here, and Why

Source: Isla Vista Housing Strategy Report, April 1996; County of Santa Barbara Affordable Housing Program

Household Occupations

	Area 1	Area 2	Area 3	Area 4	Total	% Total
UCSB Student	73	52	73	2	200	68%
SBCC Student	2	10	7	-	19	6%
Sales/Service	8	-	31	1	40	14%
Construction, Manufacturing, Transportation	2	1	6	-	9	3%
Unemployed	2	2	5	-	9	3%
Farm/Agriculture	2	-	3	-	5	2%
Government/Military	1	-	-	-	1	.03%
Professional	-	-	-	3	3	1.7%
UCSB Faculty/Staff	1	1	3	-	5	2%
Retired	-	-	1	2	3	1%

Total I.V. Demographic Data

	Students	Non-Students	Total Isla Vista
Households Surveyed	219	75	294
Surveyed Population	745	307	1,052
% Children	0%	49%	14%
Persons per Household	3.4	4.09	3.58
Mean Square Footage Per Unit	808	711	783
Mean Square Footage Per Person	237	174	219
Mean Household Rent	\$980	\$727	\$915
Mean Bedrooms Per Unit	1.99	1.57	1.88
Mean Persons Per Bedroom	1.71	2.6	1.9
Mean Household Income	\$18,163	\$17,513	\$17,997
Household Ethnicity	White 77% Latino 6% Other 17%	White 21% Latino 65% Other 14%	White 63% Latino 21% Other 16%

How Much is I.V. Worth?

Due to the growing demand for housing in Isla Vista, off-campus property value is on the rebound after years of stagnation.

The economic growth of national, state and local business is responsible for I.V.'s increased valuation, according to Santa Barbara County Recorder-Assessor Ken Pettit.

"The current assessed value for Isla Vista is \$371,999,811," he said. "The market value would be a lot more than that. This figure includes what is known as secured value, which includes residential properties, and unsecured value, which includes businesses and personal property."

Without private land ownerships, I.V.'s property value is \$14,124,043, Pettit added.

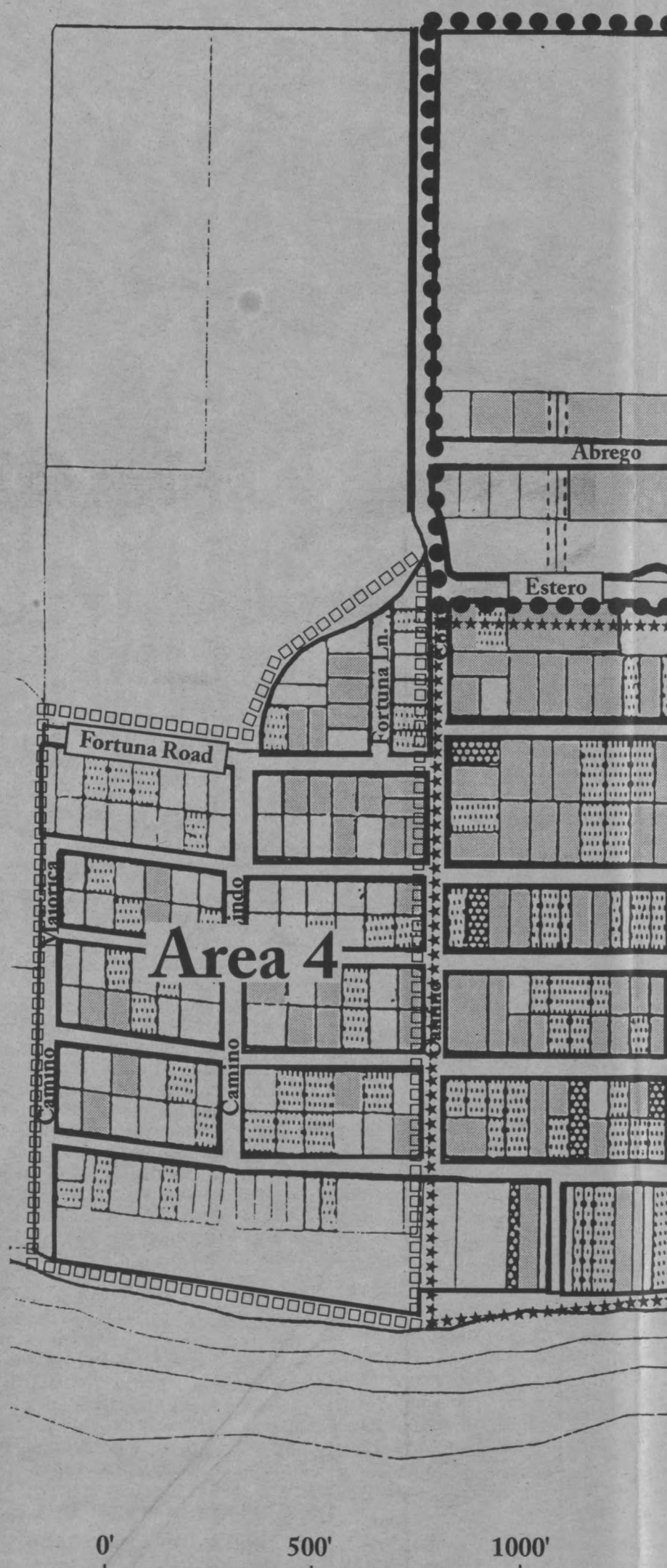
The recession of the early 1990s acted to devalue land worth, Pettit said, but the situation has since stabilized.

"The value of I.V. has remained stable over the last few years," Pettit said. "During the recession of the early '90s, there was a brief decrease in property value. It's now beginning to swing up again."

—Timothy Alborg



PAYAM RAHIMIAN/Daily News



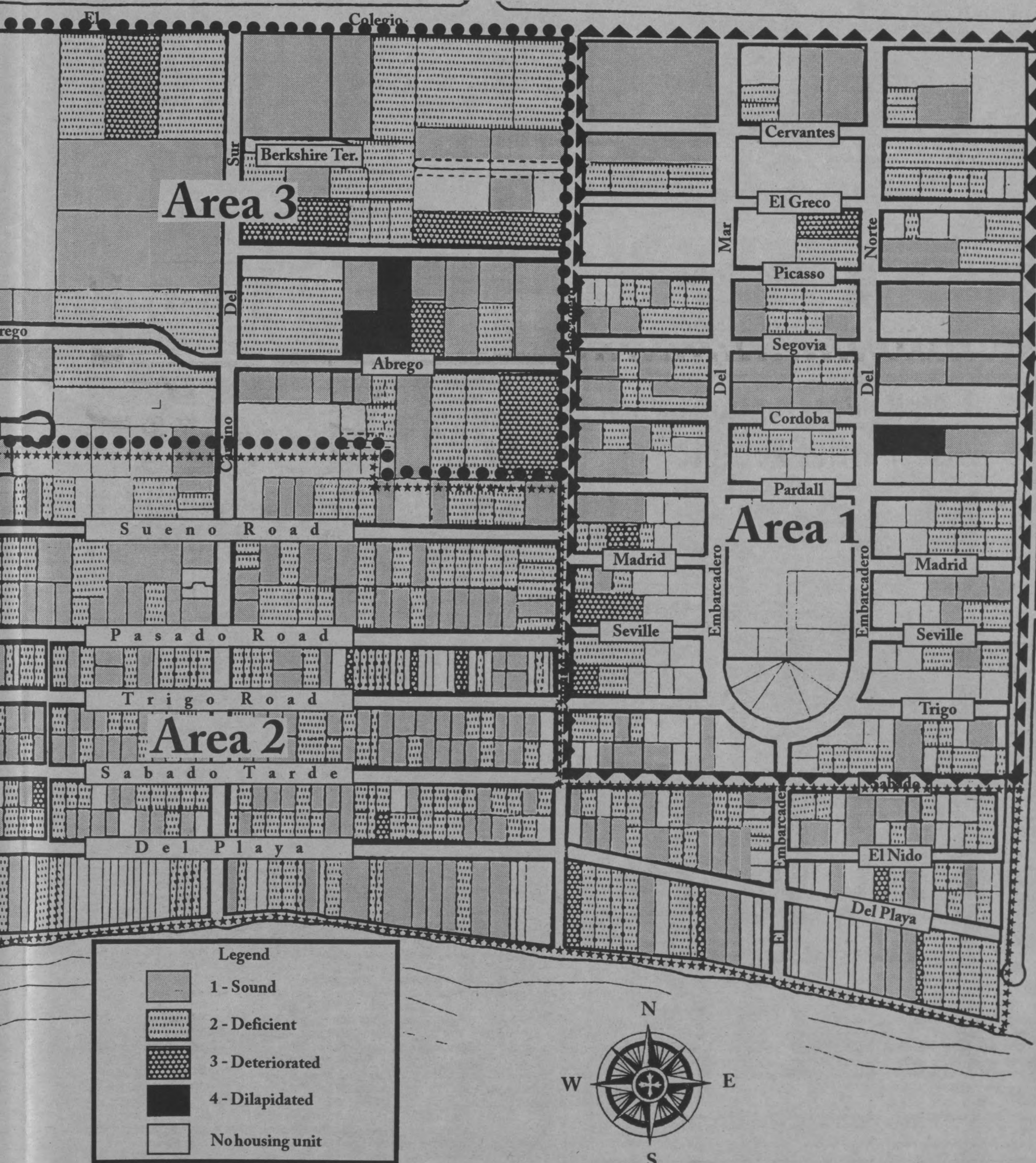
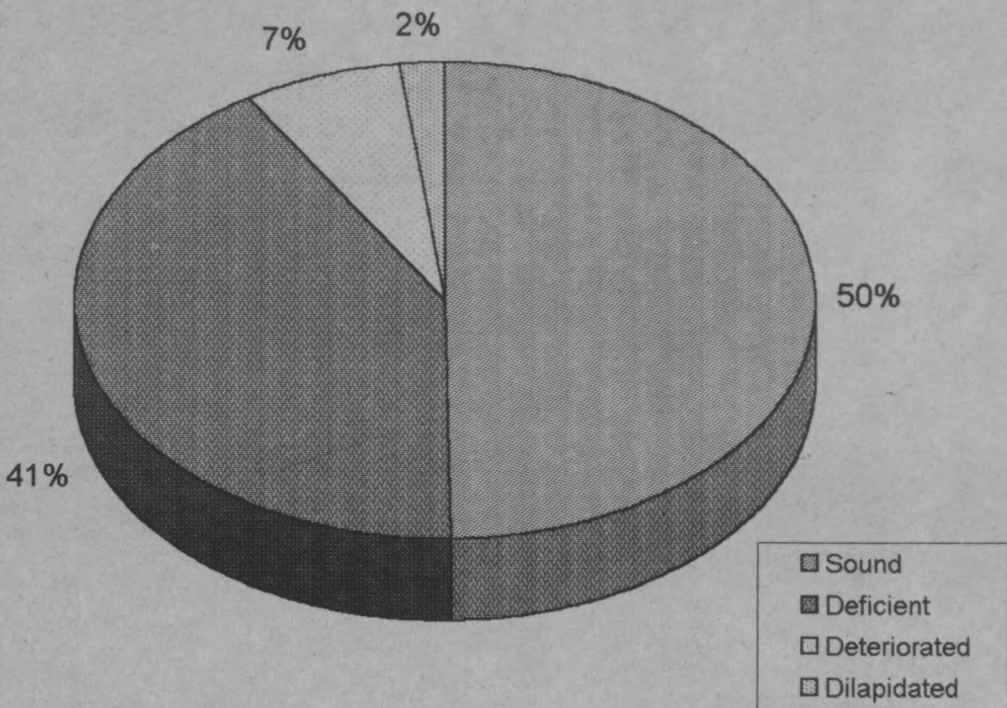
Members

What We Do for a Living

Program

Graphics by Chris Koch

Total I.V. Housing Conditions Data



University of California College Towns

A Comparison of Off-Campus Living Throughout the State

Compiled by Diane Reid Graphic by Brian Langston

	Berkeley	Davis	Irvine	Los Angeles	Riverside	Santa Barbara	Santa Cruz	San Diego	San Francisco
Location	urban	suburban	suburban	urban	urban	suburban	rural	suburban	urban
# of Students	31,000	24,000	17,000	33,258	9,000	18,084	10,000	17,000	2,483
% Off-Campus	65%	85%	68%	82%	67%	78%	40%	65%	87%
Town Description	most students prefer to live within a mile of campus; several small towns are near campus, and Oakland is to the south with more affordable and available housing	surrounding town made up of mostly people associated with university, including faculty and staff; over half are college students	large mix of people; there is an area immediately surrounding university that is mostly populated by students, but a block from school residential and business sections begin	no specific college town but good portion of surrounding community is populated by students; about 6,500 students live within a half-mile of campus	surrounding area is mostly apartments; about half those that live off-campus commute to the university	mix of families and students; most people live in Isla Vista and Goleta	sits on hill in redwoods overlooking Monterey Bay, called "the city on the hill"; some live in mountains, others in city closer to campus	not a traditional college town - off-campus students live in a mixed community with typically upper-class, high-income families	mixed population around school; most students live within a couple of miles of campus
Typical Housing	most are 4-, 6- or 8-unit apartment complexes; some have been converted from large houses typically 60 to 80 years old	mostly 1- and 2-bedroom apartments, with a vacancy rate of 0.5%	rooms in houses, condos, apartments; there is a trailer park on campus; most prefer apartments or renting a house	studios and 1- to 3-bedroom apartments; most students live with other students	usually 1- or 2-bedroom apartments, not many studios; ample housing is available	mostly apartments, usually in large complexes, some houses	Victorian houses usually divided into sections and rented by small groups, some studios	many live in condominiums but some live at home and commute	flats (one story of house with a private kitchen, bathroom, etc.) - students often share flats
Avg. Rent/Mo.	studio - \$550 1 bdrm - \$680 2 bdrm - \$970	studio - \$481 1 bdrm - \$516 2 bdrm - \$649	2 bdrm roughly \$1,000 to \$1,200 near campus	\$300-\$450	2 bdrm - \$600	1 bdrm - \$650-\$800; 2 bdrm - \$850-\$1,000	room in house - \$390; studio - \$550	depends on # of bdrms and area; 1 bdrm - over \$500	1 bdrm - \$1,200 2 bdrm - \$1,650
Means of Travel	N/A	bicycle	mostly cars; some walk, bike or rollerblade	walk or bus; car if long distance	drive, bike or walk	bicycle	cars and bus	walk, bike, city bus, car	most walk or take bus - no campus parking

SOURCES: UC Berkeley Community Living Manager Becky White; UCLA Housing Services Manager Frank Montana; UC Riverside Associate Director of Housing Andy Plumley; UCSD Director of Student Services Dr. Paula Shipper; UC Irvine Program Assistant Bob Warner; UCSF Campus Housing Resident Relations Manager Matt Johnson; UC Santa Cruz Community Rental Coordinator Wanda Amos; UCSB Community Housing Assistant Manager Amy Van Meter; UC Davis Community Housing Listing Service Director Melody Paige Tate

PAST

Continued from p.5
community nothing more than a blighted wasteland. But soon this "wasteland" would become more valuable than ever before, and those same Santa Barbarans would race to get a piece of Isla Vista property. It was in the 1940s that the University of California would decide to place a new campus right next door, and the neighboring land would not be barren for too much longer.

• **UC Santa Barbara?**

Santa Barbara State College, located where the Brooks Institute of Photography (Santa Barbara campus) now lies, had been in operation since 1935. However, Santa Barbara's state Assemblyman Alfred "Bobbie" Robertson had long been a proponent of turning the state college into a UC branch. Robertson was supported in that endeavor by

state Senator Clarence Ward as well as Thomas More Storke, a highly respected local who, by 1942, was owner and editor in chief of the two major Santa Barbara newspapers. Robertson first introduced a bill to convert Santa Barbara State College into a university in 1941, but received strong opposition from other Assembly members who believed this would set a precedent for state colleges attempting to elevate their status. Between Robertson, Ward and Storke, the three had ties to powerful individuals from Sacramento to Washington, D.C., and after massive lobbying efforts and many denials spanning three years, the state Assembly and Senate approved creating UCSB, and then Governor Earl Warren signed Robertson's bill into law. In June 1944, the UC Regents voted 14-4 to accept Santa Barbara as their seventh campus. Now all that was needed was a location, and coincidentally, World

War II had provided them with one. Ten months prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Santa Barbara residents had voted to acquire land by the Goleta Slough to build an airport. Construction had already commenced when America joined the war, but the pace quickened, since Santa Barbara's location on the ocean was ideal for training fighter pilots. The Santa Barbara Municipal Airport was completed in April 1942 and was immediately annexed by the Marine Corps, which also purchased the Bishop Ranch, next to Isla Vista, for a base. At the war's end, the Marine base had to be abandoned and sold, so Storke, through his many connections, coordinated the sale of the land to the UC through the War Assets Administration in Washington, D.C. The regents announced their intention to move UCSB onto the abandoned base in 1948, and the two parties completed the deed transaction in 1949, pay-

ing only \$1 to secure the title. Suddenly, Isla Vista had a new, prestigious and people-drawing neighbor in UCSB, and now the barren wasteland had all the profit potential in the world. Once again, the region drew the attention of speculative entrepreneurs - only this time the resources would be coming to Isla Vista rather than from it. • **No More Thirst** Students weren't the only precious resource that would soon begin flowing into I.V., because 1949 also found Santa Barbara voters approving plans to build Cachuma Dam, which meant Isla Vista could gain a freshwater supply. Now the seaside community could plan to raise its standards of living to, well, standard. This also meant that future significant development could occur. With the coming university and water supply, the few Isla Vista residents realized they were stand-

ing on the threshold of a new era in their community. They also realized the profit potential that existed in their property, which at the time had very little value. To gain a stronger voice, the residents created the Isla Vista Improvement Association. In the early 1950s, when the University of California was preparing the Marine base to become a campus, the main property owners of Isla Vista were the independent residents and Signal Oil, which had continued to drill in I.V. through the '40s with very little success. Now that the area was anticipated to undergo a construction boom, along with the rest of the unincorporated Goleta Valley, the act of acquiring zoning regulations from the county was imperative. Without guidelines over how the area could be developed, Isla Vista could become a virtual Wild West town of construction - but, ironically, both the residents and speculative realtors seemed to want it

that way. After several appeals to the board of supervisors, the county began to work toward creating I.V.'s blueprint. • **Planning a Sardine Can** The person who worked the most to formulate I.V.'s zoning codes was then-County Planning Director Richard Whitehead. After meeting with the IVIA, he learned that the residents viewed zoning as a profit opportunity rather than a chance to gain control of their community. Since many of the residents had come to I.V. with oil profits in mind and had been disappointed, they may have seen the UC's arrival as a second chance to make their fortune. Whitehead, an MIT graduate with strong experience in community planning, advised the locals to focus on a low-density zoning code with careful planning for off-street parking, but to a certain extent his hands were tied.

See PAST p.11

PAST

Continued from p.10

Not only did the IVIA encourage high-density zoning, but the 50-foot-by-100-foot subdivision lots approved by the board of supervisors in 1926 had to serve as the basis for any plans.

After many meetings with the IVIA, Whitehead reluctantly drew up plans calling for R-4 multiple-residential zoning for nearly half of Isla Vista, meaning that lots adjacent to the university and El Colegio Road could support four or more units each, and all other lots — including oceanside Del Playa — could hold one duplex each. The Embarcadero Loop was zoned to be commercial.

This blueprint was first presented to the board of supervisors' Planning Commission in 1953, when PC members noted that if I.V. were fully developed, 13,000 residents would be allowed to live in the area's half-square-mile — an average of 43 people per acre — a unique zoning code anywhere west of the Mississippi. Whitehead urged the planning commission to consider that fact and begin a new study, but they passed the plan regardless, partially because the 3rd District county supervisor at that time, Dan Grant, was a well-known advocate for area development interests.

Whitehead secured one victory, however, in Isla Vista's street widths. The roads were a mere 40 feet wide at the time, unacceptably narrow for 1950s standards. Whitehead pointed this fact out and appealed to the board not to approve them. The Planning Commission agreed with Whitehead and ordered the property owners to dedicate to the county, free of charge, 10 feet of street-side property. The result was the 60-foot-wide streets Isla Vista has today.

• And They're Off ...

In September of 1954, 1,725 students began attending classes at the new university campus. Meanwhile, the IVIA began its plans to create a true community now that it had its blueprint — the long, arduous process of sewer installation commenced soon afterward, and a movement began to rid the community of ugly, shack-like houses.

But at the same time, the area profit-seekers began filing into Isla Vista like vultures to the kill, preparing to develop wherever possible and often asking the board of supervisors for special building considerations. These county zoning exceptions included allowing contractors to construct one building on two adjacent lots, which the supervisors approved often. At the time, when Isla Vista was still a sparsely developed community, this did not seem like a problem, but later on, the precedent permanently placed the board in an undefendable position to development interests.

Just as the IVIA had wanted, the property values rose dramatically as realtors flocked to Isla

Vista, snapping up every piece of land available. By the late '50s, I.V. property was estimated at \$20,000 per acre, where only five years before it had been worth approximately \$1,000 per acre. This sharp rise in property cost led to substandard building quality, since more money was being invested in the actual land than in the houses.

And although Isla Vista was still a relatively spacious community, an upcoming announcement by UC officials would soon change that forever.

• Here They Come

In 1958 the UC Regents — including Storke — declared that UC Santa Barbara was raising its enrollment to 10,000 students, well over its estimated cap of 3,500. As the baby boomers grew, California's elementary and junior high schools were already packed, and logic dictated an upcoming rise in college enrollment.

Suddenly the IVIA realized they were getting a lot more than they had bargained for. Although they had eagerly anticipated the rise in property value, they had not expected every single parcel to be snapped up as quickly as they had been, and now that thousands of new students were going to start arriving in the near future, the only element that was missing was physical building construction.

In order for this rapid development to occur, the venture capitalists needed capital, and almost magically, the Goleta Valley Savings and Loan was formed in 1962 to provide it. In that same year, UCSB gained a new chancellor — Vernon Cheadle — whose charter was to take the campus to its new, heavily attended level.

The Goleta Valley Savings and Loan was unlike any other in the nation — while an average S&L lends 15 percent of its capital to developers, GVS&L lent 85 percent. Coincidentally, Cheadle was a member of the GVS&L Board of Directors, along with Signal Oil President Samuel Mosher, Signal Oil Director Daniel Frost, local developer and Signal Oil I.V. Property Manager John Harlan, and Storke, who had worked so hard to bring the campus to Santa Barbara in the first place.

Relatively soon, UCSB would join the ranks of the biggest and the best universities, but to do this it needed students — and plenty of them. Of course, those students would need a place to live — and UCSB administration seemed to want to provide that place in Isla Vista, with little to no consideration of how that would impact the local community. The pressure levied by the UC Regents to create a world-class university would be equalled by the pressure that built up over the next decade.

• Boiling Point

Throughout the '60s, Isla Vista experienced a building boom along with the rest of California, only this one would result in a state of emergency — literally. As the GVS&L financed more and more



An National Guard trooper stands in front of the I.V. Rexall Drug Store during the first of the Isla Vista riots in 1970.

homes of often poor quality, Isla Vista lost more and more open space, while at the same time something else was changing.

Along with the Vietnam War, the '60s brought a level of discontent to the students of that generation. All over the nation people were becoming aware of what they saw as hypocrisies and double-peak from the government. Closer to home, many UCSB students vented that anger toward a variety of perceived injustices.

In the fall of 1968, the Black Student Union took over the computer science building in protest of UCSB's lack of a black studies curriculum; in 1969 a massive oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel infuriated thousands of students and sparked a major environmentalist movement; in the same year popular anti-war anthropology lecturer Bill Allen was denied tenure by UCSB officials, prompting 7,776 students to sign a petition demanding an open review of the decision. Almost daily, police were called onto campus to break up demonstrations in front of the UCSB administration building, which is now Cheadle Hall.

On February 25, 1970, William Kunstler, an attorney for the "Chicago 8" trial that was in progress following the 1968 Democratic National Convention riots, came to Campus Stadium (now Harder Stadium) and spoke to a crowd of thousands. Police anticipated a demonstration afterward, and were gathered in Perfect Park in full riot gear. The students walked toward the park, gathering in peaceful congregation, when student activist Richard Underwood was beaten and arrested for carrying an open bottle of wine.

What followed changed Isla Vista forever.

• The Riots

Following Underwood's arrest, the students rioted in full force to protest the perceived police brutality. Rocks were thrown at passing patrol cars. Parked police vehi-

cles were overturned and torched. The Rolling Stones' "Street Fighting Man" blared from apartment windows as wild-eyed students charged at riot police with rocks and garbage-can-lid shields.

Realty companies were ravaged and vandalized, and around midnight, a burning dumpster was rolled into the I.V. Bank of America branch, where the IVBC now stands. The bank burned to the ground as hundreds of students watched in silent awe.

The next day, then-Governor Ronald Reagan declared a state of emergency, and the national guard was sent in, tear-gassing the entire community. Riots continued for months, and when a temporary Bank of America branch was set on fire, student Kevin Moran, who was trying to put out the flames, was fatally shot by police. Peace was not to be found in Isla Vista until almost a year later.

• Lessons Learned

When the community of Isla Vista was being planned, the people responsible never expected such an uprising would ever occur. In fact, they only expected to make a killing in the real estate business.

But I.V. in the '50s was a much different place than I.V. in the '60s, and I.V. in the '70s was to become more like a true community than it had ever been.

Shocked by the uprisings in Isla Vista, the UC Regents established a seven-person committee in April 1970, named The Commission on Isla Vista, chartered to figure out what caused the student unrest. Their findings, popularly called the Trow Report (named after UC Berkeley sociologist and committee member Martin Trow), placed most of the blame on the university, declaring that it was negligent in its planning of Isla Vista as a student community. It further reported that there seemed to be no existing university philosophy regarding UCSB's relationship with Isla Vista, and that the uni-

See PAST p.12

Friendship Day
Sunday, June 1st

In The Park
In front of I.V. Market

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - This morning is something of a drag, but don't despair. The moon will be in your sign for most of the week-end. This makes up for all the suffering you've gone through recently. A block party would be a good way to launch this favorably aspected chunk of time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You'll be most effective this morning if you're working with a group of people. Gather them all together and tell them what to do. They'll have some good ideas, but you should reserve the final decisions for yourself. That's an area where you really shine.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Think about the possible consequences of your words and actions this morning. This is a good habit to acquire. Once you get used to doing it, you'll find it's a very useful skill. For one thing, you won't paint yourself into the corner nearly as often.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Contact with a distant friend could prove profitable this morning. Let people know what you need and they'll help you get it. Be prepared for a pop quiz this afternoon. Somebody in a position of authority will want to find out what's going on with you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Take care of business this morning. If you contact the right person with the right tone of voice, you could get the money you need. Don't put on the pressure, that will have just the opposite effect from what you want. Instead, be nice. Be kind. Be gentle, yet decisive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - You have a friend with more imagination than good sense. Keep an eye on that one this morning. He or she could get into trouble pretty easily. Later in the day, you'll get a new assignment - about money. You may have to juggle, but that's OK. Just take your time and do it right.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 6 - You're still in the mood to do creative projects. If you're not in a job that uses your talents in this area, maybe you should look around for one that does. Also, better check to make sure you're headed in the right direction before you get too far along.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - The morning could be confusing, but you should be used to that by now. These same conditions have been in effect for a couple of days. Be patient with a person who wants to talk all the time. Don't trust that one with any confidential information.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - The action's fast and furious today. The trouble is, things keep changing. You can't make plans this morning and be sure you'll be where you said by this afternoon. You're not much into making commitments anyway, but today it's almost impossible. Don't worry about it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Learn a new skill today. It'll be relatively easy. This could be anything from how to change the toner in your copying machine to how to make jams and jellies. Or, better yet, why not both? Not at the same time, of course.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 9 - Spend the morning taking care of business so you can spend the afternoon in a more scholarly pursuit. First, you need to make sure you've got enough money coming in. If not, make a few phone calls. It's nice of you to make loans to your friends, but enough's enough.

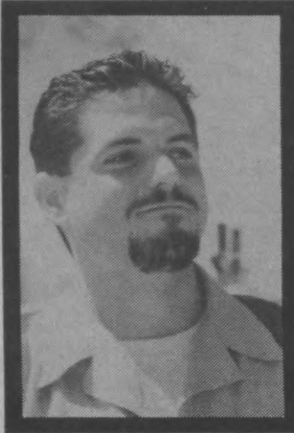
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - You'd better take an hour or two to get organized this morning. Things have been changing all around you lately. If you don't keep track of what's going on, you'll get hopelessly lost. The pace will start to pick up by this afternoon, so you'd better be prepared by then.

Today's Birthday (May 30) - Take a test to advance this year. Afterwards, you can celebrate with your friends. You're looking marvelous in June, and feeling great. Do something special for your true love. The action's at your house in September. Rediscover an old relationship in December. The more you study, the luckier you'll get in February. Watch and listen to win in March. Discipline helps your team succeed in April. Heed an insider tip in May.

Campus Comment

Interviews by Rabia Shirazi
Photos by Bryan Silver

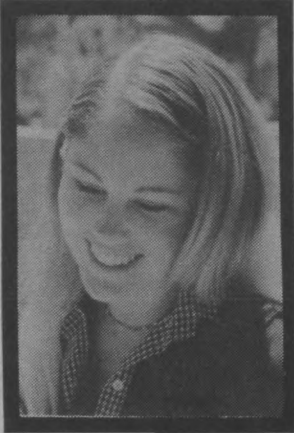
Who do you think owns Isla Vista?



“
Freemasons.
Ernesto Monne
senior
environmental
studies
”



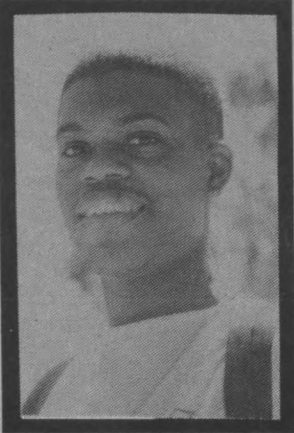
“
The slum lords. I
should know — I
pay rent to one.
Sissy Tschernoscha
sophomore
art studio
”



“
I'd say the falling
cliffs are in con-
trol of I.V.
Annie Aukeman
sophomore
art studio/
communication
”




“
Alien
bureaucrats. The
money-hungry,
scandalous old
people who don't
give a damn ab-
out the students.
Leland Green
senior
geology
”



“
I think it's all the
liquor stores be-
cause they get all
the business.
Without them
there'd be no I.V.
Julius Allen
freshman
communication
”



“
No one owns it
right now. Slowly
but surely the stu-
dents will own it.
Gina Turrone
senior
art history/art
studio
”



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PAST

Continued from p.11

versity had “a hands-off doctrine summed up as: ‘Isla Vista is Isla Vista and the university is the university.’”

The report also stated that Isla Vista was barely mentioned in UCSB’s Long-Range Development Plan, and that “UCSB is the most powerful ‘citizen’ in Isla Vista, yet in our opinion it has refused to assume its proportionate civic responsibility.”

Attempting to repair the vast damage done, the UC Regents apportioned \$750,000 in “Opportunity Funds” to UCSB toward creating community entities, with no strings attached. From this seed money, students and community activists created the I.V. Community Council (the first form of Isla Vista representation Santa Barbara County ever recognized), the I.V. Recreation and Park District, the I.V. Medical Clinic, the I.V. Credit Union and the I.V. Food Cop. The I.V. Foot Patrol, designed to create community-based policing, also sprang from these monies.

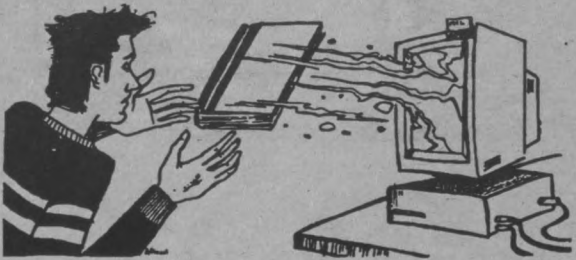
Through the various entities created by the I.V. residents for the I.V. residents, with the motivation of creating a pleasant community rather than making a fast buck, Isla Vista gained a true sense of community for the first time. Throughout the ‘70s and to the present day, Isla Vistans have congregated to create programs and community systems that had never been conceived of before, and I.V. residents finally felt a sense of empowerment derived not from force but from thought.

For the first time in Isla Vista’s history, the area was considered valuable not because of its resources or its profit potential, but because of the community that existed there, and because of the learning experience it offers to the people who live there. These programs and advances still exist today, as do the lessons we can all learn from them.

And while many may still only see Isla Vista as a source of financial revenue, the inherent value of I.V.’s community spirit can never be appraised in monetary terms.

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PRESENT

Continued from p.3 with the constituents," she said. "Essentially, for Isla Vistas, we are the government that you look to for help. If you're upset about speeding traffic, if you've got a pothole, if you don't like the Foot Patrol, if the helicopters are circling at 1,000 feet, you call your county supervisor. You don't have a city-type government here, so I am basically your first line of defense in grassroots government."

Marshall acknowledged difficulty in representing Isla Vista due to the transient nature of the large student population.

"It's difficult because every year you lose two or three thousand residents and you get two or three thousand more who don't have a clue what Isla Vista is," she said.

Isla Vista Recreation

and Park District General Manager Derek Johnson believes that Marshall has risen to the challenge of her post and has kept promises she made during the November campaign.

"I think Gail's been thrust into county government at a unique time," he said. "She's had to get up to speed on very complex and controversial issues very quickly. She's followed through with the commitments she's made to voters. I think Gail's actions and agenda speak a lot for the community of I.V. She's a down-to-earth person willing to listen to your concerns."

Although many I.V. residents consider the IVRPD to be the community's primary governing body, the actual power enlisted in the group is limited, according to Marshall.

"IVRPD is a local municipal government, so it makes sense that people

would complain to them, but they only have a certain amount of power, and their power is anointed by the people to keep the parks up," she said. "They take care of a very important part of Isla Vista. Isla Vista is so impacted with people that every square foot of open space you have is precious."

Embarcadero Company broker Norma Geyer believes both Marshall and predecessor Bill Wallace have strong support among local students.

"I think Gail Marshall's power comes from influencing the students. Bill Wallace and Gail Marshall have a real knack for having the students follow them, and I don't quite know how they do it," she said. "The students tend to listen to Gail Marshall and Bill Wallace, and they like their message, and that's where their power lies."

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Kevin McGough
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B.A. Molecular Biology
M.A. Pharmacology
Ph.D. Pharmacology

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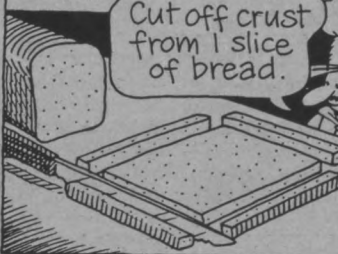
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TRACK

Continued from p.14 spot in the 5,000.

Cullum was not the lone Gaucho breaking school records. The women's 4x100 relay team of juniors Ashanti Austin and Valerie Fleming, and sophomores Jody and Jamie Bailey established a school record at Stanford. Their time of 47.91 was a Santa Barbara best. The team went on to break its own record on three separate occasions during the season. The four concluded their unbelievable year by earning their best time of 47.04 at the Big West Championships.

In addition to the record breakers, Santa Barbara had many individuals who had phenomenal sea-

sons. Seniors Brad Glosser and Nate Jobe and junior Trent Bryson all excelled as distance runners. The three are waiting to hear if they will be invited to nationals along with Cullum.

The distance runners on the women's side were equally impressive. Seniors Eliza Alexander and Heather Bray and junior Gabriela Rodriguez all had outstanding years, each with great clutch performances at the Big West Championships.

In field events, senior Charlie Gardner had a career year by heaving the shot put 50' on two separate occasions.

With several recruits lined up for UCSB for next season, the Gauchos look to get even better in upcoming years.

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3 subleasers wanted M/F. 2bd/2ba \$270 each. Trigo W/T/C paid + pkgng Call Chris/Kelly 971-3926

MISCELLANEOUS

UCSB Dance Team & Cheer Team Try-Outs

May 30 - June 1

Meet at Rob Gym 5/30 at 6pm

Cheer? 685-0585

Dance? 685-3907

GREEK MESSAGES

Sigma Kappa Spring pledges, get excited for the fun initiation weekend. We can not wait to welcome each of you into our mystic bond. Kenya Aguliar Sarah Allen Tara Buchholz Amanda Davis Kirstie Heinrichs Carole Jackson Jenny Mullinger Shannon Patrick Corey Scheidegger Allison Wisnom

Welcome to our sisterhood!

COMPUTERS

MAC LCII for sale. Monitor, HP printer, and 330 modem, \$400 for all neg. Call Steve 685-5730. Leave msg.

MacPerforma 640CD DOS Compat Monitor, Modem, Color Style Writer 2400. \$2200/best. Call Ellen 685-6539.

Pentium 100, 80mBram, 28.8 fax modem, 4x CDROM, tape backup, Win 95, \$1100 obo, Call Jeff 685-3763

Ess Tee Mgmt.

Now Leasing for '97-'98 School Year

- Studios
- 1 bdrms
- 2 bdrms

Starting at \$530 to \$950

12 mo. & 10 mo. Leases Available

Furn., Pool, Ldy. Fac., Sec. Guard, Parking

968-5278
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968-2018

6639 Picasso #9 1bdr apt, lg living rm, pkgng, blcny. 3 max. \$560/mo. July-June '98. SFM 685-4506, Steve 685-5730

6706 Sabado Tarde Duplex 3 Bdrm Avail. for Summer \$900 mo. Fall \$1550 mo N/P Westman Co 569-0086.

ABREGO RAIN FOREST
Tired of the traditional? How about a vintage I.V. home nestled in foliage. 6640 Abrego \$1,175. Avail 7/1-12/31 565-4678

BONUS DUPLEX
2 Bedrooms and 2 Bathrooms plus a large computer room. 6749 Trigo #B, \$1,550 per month 565-4678

DEL PLAYA DUPLEX
Tired of living in 40yr. Old housing? Check out our one yr. new duplex. 6598 DP downstairs. \$3050 per month. 565-4678

GOLETA TOWNHOUSE
733-5318
DP OCEANSIDE HOUSE
733-5318

GREAT YOUNG FAMILY is looking to share their home. Master bd w/ own ba, utlts incl. \$500/mo. Avail. mid July. Anna or Craig, 682-8441.

Huge 2story apt quiet & clean w/d huge walkin closet & bath. Take over lease 6/1- 12/15, after 12/15 have opt to lse or mo/mo Call 685-4182

LAST FOUR! Beautiful furn. apts in student bldgs. 2br 777 Emb Del Mar \$1050. 1br 850 Cam Pesc. \$665 Sept-Sept. Summer reduction. 967-7794

ROOMMATES

1-2 F/M Hsemtes needed for HUGE OCEANFRONT DP HOME. NEW carpet, OCEAN DECK, INCREDIBLE COASTLINE VIEW! \$360-\$405 /mo June-June to share room 968-3900

1 F needed to share large bedroom 6565 DP apt. #B Call Erin 968-3371

1 F needed to share rm in 3bd/2ba hse 6/97-98. Mt. side DP, ocean view, pkgng, laundry. 4350/mp. Call Jen 685-6788.

1 F needed to share lofted bdr in 4 bd. duplex. \$275/mo. Call Melissa 968-6385.

1 F RMATE NEEDED TO SHARE BIG RM FOR SUM 97 AND/OR FALL 97 QTR ONLY NO DEP NEEDED PLEASE CALL 685-2696.

1Bdrm, inside pkgng & Indry. Avail for summer 97- \$470 mo. For more info call Aura and Cecilia at 685-6779

1 Female subleser needed to share rm on DP only \$250/month. Call Silvia 968-9524

1F Needed to share large room w/ own Ba. on 6600 block ST \$225/mo - negotiable. Call 971-2303 ASAP!

1f Needed to share HUGE rm. Oceanside DP, lovely hse, W/D, freat yd, free Indry and pkg. June 1st-Sept. Call Erin 685-3077

1M/F Needed to share rm on Oceanside Del Playa 3Bd/2Ba lrg lvn rm, Bkny, Lndry, w/trsh. ONLY \$250mo Anthony 562-1852

1M needed to share \$275 or 1M/F for own rmbth \$395 for summer. Call Mark 685-3758

2 lg. rms. in new beaut. 2-story Pasado home, nr. campus+bch. W/D, H2O, prt. frn., private pk. lot & more! Price negotiable- call Kara @ 971-2668.

2 M/F summer subleasers great oceanside DP apt 4 fun rmates, furn & util incl, cheap rent 685-3458

2 subleasers needed @ 6653 oceanside DP. Pkg, furn. July 4- mid Sept. \$275/mo (neg). Call 562-6443

3/bdr 2ba on Oceanside DP 6600 block \$270/mo neg. Starts June 23 Call Randy or Gavi at 562-6515 for info.

SUBLEASES

1-2 F needed for summer '97. Beautiful new house close to campus. Lndry, garage, lg kitchen. Rent neg. 968-7099.

1-2 F Summer Subleasers needed for new house at 6518 DP, close to campus, huge room. Call Shannon at 968-5769.

1-2 M/F Summer Subleasers 6716 D.P. "Oasis". Oceanview, Indry, pkgng, June 16-Sept price neg. 685-8006.

1-2 roommates needed to share Goleta House for summer sublease June-Aug 968-6534.

1-3 F or M great big DP House neg. rent 4 a great summer in I.V. call Anna at 961-9377.

1Bdrm, inside pkgng & Indry. Avail for summer 97- \$470 mo. For more info call Aura and Cecilia at 685-6779

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PSST!

Only

2

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of the Daily Nexus this quarter*

Call NOW to advertise: 893-3828

Thursday, June 5 and Monday, June 9

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CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$5.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

Rates for UCSB students with reg. card is \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day) and the fifth day is free.

Phone in your ad with Visa or Mastercard to (805) 893-7972. **BOLD FACE TYPE** is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT TYPE is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT TYPE is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only).

DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

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| 1 -- plea; bargains in court | 3 Feeler | 46 Circular |
| 6 Pile up | 4 Livestock feed | 48 Author Ring |
| 11 Fraternity letter | 5 Pianist Watts | 50 Short, musically: Abbr. |
| 14 -- in the neck | 6 Jason's craft | 51 Lean-to |
| 15 Roper's rope | 7 Childbirth attendant | 55 Slip by |
| 16 Diamond feat | 8 Bern's river | 56 Repeat |
| 17 McNelle's detective | 9 R followers | 57 -- the boards |
| 20 Finch's kin | 10 Neill or Waterston | 58 Memo |
| 21 Tense | 11 Urge | 60 "Able was -- I saw Elba" |
| 22 Command to a horse | 12 Did museum work | 61 First place |
| 23 Metrical feet | 13 -- 500 | 62 Moore of the movies |
| 27 Club | 18 Gideon's foe | 64 Eccentric |
| 30 Howdy Doody's friend | 19 "... 'cause the Bible tells --" | 65 Semana segment |
| 35 Official decree | 24 Wool coverlet | 66 Hostelry |
| 37 Pola of silents | 25 Stable mate | 67 Language suffix |
| 38 Caviar | 26 Fast wink | |
| 39 "Little -- Echo" | 27 Levine's field | |
| 40 Elec. unit | 28 Director | |
| 42 Coop resident | 29 Printer's sign of omission | |
| 43 Tool of terrorism | 31 To annul | |
| 44 Dander | 32 Bear | |
| 45 Spanish town | 33 Seeps | |
| 47 Floodlight | 34 Neutral color | |
| 49 "Wild World" singer | 36 Poet's muse | |
| 52 Handle, for Henri | | |
| 53 "The Owl and the Pussycat" went -- | | |
| 54 Part of FRH | | |
| 56 Sicilian spewer | | |
| 59 Gave an impromptu answer | | |
| 63 Paul Hogan role | | |
| 68 Scalding | | |
| 69 Eatery | | |
| 70 Considers | | |
| 71 Pindar work | | |
| 72 "Inferno" poet | | |
| 73 A Ford | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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DOWN

1 Rainy day rarity

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By Alfio Micci
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The off-campus college bookstore serving UCSB since 1965



Daily Nexus



Athletes of the Year

Donny Harris

SPORT:
Men's Volleyball

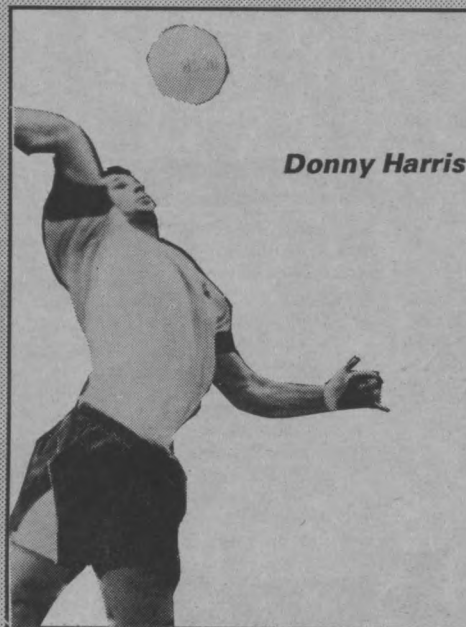
YEAR: Senior

HOMETOWN:
La Canada, Calif.

POSITION:
Outside Hitter

STATS: Harris finished the 1997 season leading the team with 700 total kills at an average of 7.368 per game. He finished his UCSB career with a total of 2,114 kills, 548 digs and 307 blocks.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Harris led the nation with his 7.368 kills per game. As a First Team All-American selection, Harris became only the seventh player in NCAA history to record more than 2,000 career kills. In 1997, he also broke the Gaucho single-season kill record by nearly 100. Harris finished his stellar career at Santa Barbara as the all-time leader in kills, kill attempts and service aces.



Donny Harris

Amy Smith

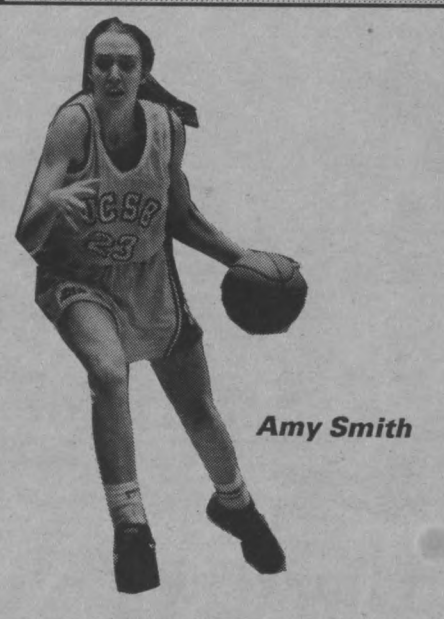
SPORT:
Women's Basketball

YEAR: Senior

HOMETOWN:
Fair Oaks, Calif.

POSITION:
Forward

STATS: Smith led the team with a 19.3 scoring average and 7.1 rebounds per game. She totaled 578 points while grabbing 214 boards. Smith also added 28 blocks, 40 steals and shot 79.5 percent from the free throw line.



Amy Smith

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Smith broke the single-season scoring records with her 19.3 ppg and 578 points. One of the two dominant seniors on the team, Smith led the Gauchos to victory in the Big West Tournament, securing the tourney MVP honors. With her leadership, Santa Barbara advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1992-93. For her efforts, she was named a First Team All-Conference selection.

Club Sports MVPs

Alpine Racing
— Martin Koran
Bowling
— Rob Henderson
Cycling
— Bradley Boeck
Fencing
— Tim Robinson
Women's Field Hockey
— Angella Bernal
Women's Golf
— Lisa Lane
Men's Lacrosse
— David Winnacker
Women's Lacrosse
— Jennifer Tarvin
Men's Rowing
— Michael Malk
Women's Rowing
— Raul Reynon
Rugby
— Bob Monagan
Sailing
— Charlotte Bielman
Surfing
— Chad LaBass
Triathlon
— Jane Halton
Men's Ultimate
— Matthew LeFevre
Women's Ultimate
— Fancie Montel
Water Skiing
— Troy Henson



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

PACE YOURSELF: The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams were successful for most of the season, breaking some long-standing UCSB records.

Thanks for the memories!!!

Daily Nexus Sports

Gaucho Track Ends Season Establishing New Standards

Season in Review

By Mike Lowman
Staff Writer

The 1996-1997 UCSB men's and women's track and field teams finished their seasons in the middle of the pack at the Big West Conference tournament, but they deserve kudos for a year in which several school records were broken and countless personal records were achieved.

UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan believes that the squad's camaraderie was the best he has witnessed in his five years at the helm of the Gauchos.

"The team bonded like no other since I've been here," Dolan said. "The highlight was the meeting before the conference meet. The team was so alive. It was a very rewarding season for me."

Santa Barbara began its season with mixed results at a meet involving Azusa Pacific and Westmont College. The local contest concluded with the Gauchos coming in first place on the women's side, while the men were disappointed to find themselves second behind Westmont.

The team followed that up with second-place finishes against Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Bakersfield. After individual meets at Fullerton and Santa Barbara Community College, the school records began falling at the Stanford Invitational.

In Palo Alto, Gaucho record holders began to realize that UCSB was capable of putting up some impressive numbers. Senior Dave Cullum broke the first of three UCSB records at Stanford. His time of 8:48.20 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase set a Santa Barbara benchmark.

Cullum added to his impressive résumé with another UCSB record in the 5,000 meters later in the year. His time of 14:00 was an astounding 18 seconds faster than the previous record. Cullum continued his assault on the record books with a school-best 3:46.84 in the 1,500 meters.

"Sophomore year, he got the nickname ABC [All Business Cullum]," Dolan said. "He took preparation to a new level. He made it such a big part of his life. Cullum epitomizes work ethic. When he got the [5,000-meters record], he distinguished himself as the best runner to come out of UCSB."

Cullum's efforts have earned him a place in the NCAA Championships next week in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and most likely a

See TRACK p.14