

Administrators hit with court subpoena

Legal suit must be answered

By John McDonald and Murv Glass

Federal Marshalls served various UCSB administrators yesterday with a summons and complaint notices resulting from a discrimination lawsuit filed Monday in the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles by members of the Chicano Studies Programs and Chicano community of Santa Barbara.

The summons and complaint notice is the official notification advising a defendant that a complaint has been filed against him. The defendants will have twenty days to respond to the charges made in the suit.

The first of the defendants to be served was Chancellor Vernon Cheadle. When asked to comment on the summons, Cheadle tersely replied, "I have none at all. I haven't even seen it."

OTHERS SERVED

Other defendants served included Richard Jensen, Director of the Budget Office, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Dale Tomlinson, Vice Chancellor for Student Services George Smith, Dean of Letters and Science and Acting

Chairman of the Chicano Studies Department Dean Rickborn, Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta, Dean of Research and Development and Acting Director of the Center for Black Studies Henry Offen, and Contracts and Grants Officer Phyllis Reese.

Unavailable yesterday and still to be served are Robert Collins, Dean of the Graduate Division, and Dean Lucy Harlan of the Financial Aids Office. In Harlan's case, the Marshal left his card and requested she call him so that an appointment could be arranged.

SURPRISED

Most administrators served expressed complete surprise when informed by the Marshall's Office that they were being served with court notices. In Alexander's case, he attempted to bar the Nexus from being present when the summons was served.

All administrators contacted for their feelings on the matter indicated that they had no comment. Several stated that the affair was a legal matter and that University Council in Berkeley will be handling it and had no comment.

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Federal Marshalls serve subpoenas to UCSB administrators.

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Holly drill expansion receives unexpected blow from county

By Cary English

FROST: "No."
BEATTIE: "Aye."
TUNNELL: "Aye."
SLATER: "No."
CATTERLIN:

There was silence, and a face torn with decision. The vote hung clearly in the balance. Beneath

the bronze-plated seal of the county of Santa Barbara the chairman wrestled quietly with his conscience. Then he pronounced the verdict.

"No."

It was a 'no' to ARCO. At platform Holly, two miles off the oil-laden beach at Devereux, ARCO plans to drill 17 new wells. If the plan is approved by the State Lands Commission, it could produce six times the amount of oil it now handles and 14 times the amount of natural gas.

The oil company thus sought approval to expand its processing facility in Ellwood. The approval was originally granted by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission without requiring an environmental impact report (EIR) because it is "not a major project" according to law.

The planning commission's decision was appealed to the board of supervisors Monday by

John J. McCord, a resident in the vicinity of the Ellwood plant. In a very close decision, the supervisors overturned the commission's ruling.

Once a month, a tanker moors off the Ellwood coast and receives oil from the facility by a submerged pipeline. With the proposed expansion, six tankers would come a month. The expanded facility would need over ten times the amount of water it now uses, despite the local water shortage.

Besides increasing the capacity of the plant, the new facilities would include equipment to extract hydrogen sulfide from natural gas to make it salable. Presently, 1.4 million cubic feet a day of "sweet gas," natural gas without the hydrogen sulfide, is produced a day. Another 3.5 million cubic feet a day is brought up but is reinjected into the reservoir because it is not

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I.V. to ask for cityhood at last LAFCO hearing

By Ann Haley

Within the past several weeks, the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), a state-sanctioned body charged with determining what areas within Santa Barbara County should have certain forms of government, has been working on an area government package.

Beginning last January, LAFCO has been holding hearings on various government proposals for the Goleta Valley and the city of Santa Barbara.

Today's are the final hearings on LAFCO's preferred proposal to annex the entire Goleta Valley to the city of Santa Barbara under a form of municipal government known as "two-tier". Tomorrow LAFCO will vote to conform several tentative decisions they have reached as to the structure of annexation. They include:

- a three to two vote to include Isla Vista and UCSB in the proposal, over the protests of I.V. incorporationists who would like to see a separate city of Isla Vista,

- what special service districts to dissolve or include in annexation,

- taxes,
- the transfer of personnel from the county to the new city created under the annexation proposal,

- provisions for a two-tier city structure,

- expanding the present Santa Barbara city council from seven to thirteen members with six from the Goleta Valley, six from Santa Barbara, and one mayor.

After an annexation package is confirmed by LAFCO it will go to the County Board of

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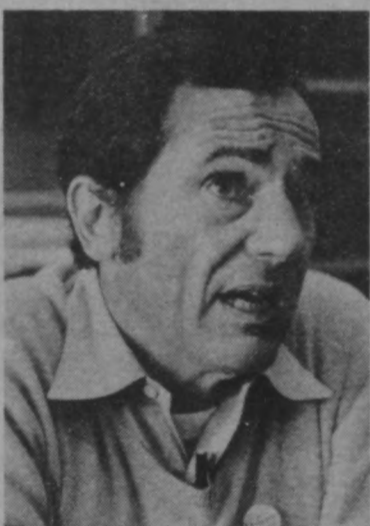
Ex-Moretti chairman Lawrence scores Brown, lauds Flournoy

By Martin Chorich

M. Larry Lawrence, the statewide chairman of Democrats for Flournoy, spoke to a sparse noontime crowd behind the UCen yesterday. In his talk he reiterated why he, as a life long Democrat, found himself supporting Flournoy, a Republican, for the state's highest office.

According to Lawrence, the main reason he cannot support Brown is that "it gets impossible to pin him down (on issues) from speech to speech much less from day to day."

Lawrence then went on to catalogue supposed Brown "flip-flops" on the issues. Lawrence's most telling blows were scored



M. Larry Lawrence

when he detailed several apparently contradictory statements of Brown's on such subjects as marijuana, capital punishment, and Brown's willingness to debate Flournoy.

In praising Flournoy, he referred to the Republican nominee as a man of integrity with "no connections with Nixon and Reagan."

Lawrence said Flournoy was the better candidate, when compared to Brown. "I think you have to look at how each candidate could govern 21 million people of diverse social and economic backgrounds," he said. "There is more of a difference than just their stands on the issues."

Afterwards, Lawrence was closely questioned about his

relationship to Bob Moretti as chairman of Moretti's recent campaign for governor, and comparisons of his and Moretti's motivations for supporting the respective candidates.

When first asked how Moretti found it within himself to support Brown, Lawrence suggested that Moretti had merely "found it within himself to make a living."

When he was later asked a similar question he replied, "Because he's got the promise of (becoming) director of the state department of finance."

Bob Moretti, when contacted in Sacramento, categorically denied Lawrence's statement and commented that occasionally, "Larry gets carried away and runs off in all kinds of crazy directions."

Lawrence explained his support of Moretti in the primary by saying that Moretti was by far and away the best qualified Democrat for the job. Later he admitted that even though Moretti was the best Democrat, "I would say that in my judgement, Houston Flournoy is the better candidate."

PROP. ONE

Flournoy's reluctant support of Proposition 1, the Reagan tax initiative that was rejected by the voters in November of 1973, entered into the talk when Lawrence was asked if he knew

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Hart-Terry debate

Assembly candidates Gary Hart and Tim Terry will debate tonight at 8 p.m. in Anacapa formal lounge.

Hart, a Democrat, and Terry, a Republican, have been holding debates throughout the county in their bid for the Santa Barbara state Assembly seat.

Hart's liberalism has gathered support in the local area while Terry's conservative Republicanism has hampered his effort around UCSB and Isla Vista.

Dymally supporter Weingand blasts Republican corruption

By Murv Glass

Elizabeth Weingand, wife of former state Senator Al Weingand, is presently co-chairperson of Senator Mervyn Dymally's campaign for Lieutenant Governor. At last Friday's benefit for Dymally, the Nexus had an opportunity to interview her.

Nexus: Senator Dymally is the Democratic candidate for the office of Lieutenant Governor. What is the political philosophy that he as a Democrat will be promoting in this election?

Weingand: Well, first of all, the Republican party has traditionally represented the corporate interests, which they feel should be sheltered by public assistance. Somehow, in this accelerated age of technology, and particularly during the eight years of the Republican administration with Nixon and Reagan, the people have been overlooked. The Democratic party philosophy takes a humanistic approach to government. Our basic philosophy is the people. We care.

Nexus: What do the Democrats feel are the most important issues in the upcoming election, and how do they view the Republican party's problems of the past two years?

Weingand: The Republican party has been corrupted by campaign financing. They have jaded the public. During the past eight



DEMOCRATIC LEADER—Elizabeth Weingand is co-chairperson for Mervyn Dymally's Lt. Governor campaign and recently attended a benefit for Dymally at UCSB. She is pictured above with her husband.

photo: C. Basanese

years of the Republican administration, I'll say two things for sure. If they had not been in office, you would not have had inflation, a wheat deal, sheltered oil prices, and a Watergate

scandal.

Nexus: Do you feel voters realize the potential power of their votes?

Weingand: I don't know if voters

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Leg Council reinstates dorm polling places after two years

By Katy Sears

By a one-vote margin, A.S. Leg Council decided last Wednesday evening to put polling places back in the university dining commons. Mark Ulanovsky, RHA Rep. and sponsor of the proposal, described its passage as the "culmination of a two year effort." He has worked for the bill's success personally ever since he first introduced it to Leg Council last spring. Karl Wöflam, Marty Chorich, and John Newman fought for the same goal the previous term.

REMOVAL

Polls were taken out of the dining commons during the 1973-74 Robert Norris administration. Howard Robinson, A.S. Rep. at large who voted in favor of the proposal, explained, "Last year's council got rid of the polling places because they thought it gave unfair advantage to dorm voters. Isla Vistans didn't have a place like that where everyone went. The only fair thing, they said, was to have them eliminated." Robinson went on to say, "Really, what I expect was behind it was just that last year's council didn't want the dorm students voting because they weren't supporting them."

The meeting last Wednesday was held at the house of External President Kathy Tuttle. Mark Ulanovsky stated that he was informed of the move (Leg Council meetings usually take place in the UCen Program Lounge) "eight o'clock the night before." Ulanovsky attributed the unexpected change of location to the fact that only three

co-chairmen of the dorms attended the session. According to the RHA Rep., "Co-chairmen from all the dorms were planning to come to show their support of the proposal." RHA had previously passed a unanimous endorsement of the bill, and Chris Cote, RHA President, informed Council of that support.

DORM LIVING

Also passed at the Wednesday meeting was a by-law change to the effect that RHA Reps. must now live in the units they represent - the dorms. A conflict arose last year when Bernie Goldfine was elected as an RHA Rep., but stated his intention to move off campus.

The difficulty stemmed from a difference between the RHA constitution and that of A.S. Leg Council. RHA required their representatives to live in the dorms, but Leg Council did not.

Because a recall election of Goldfine received such a small voter turnout, and thus failed, the situation has arisen that he is a Leg Council member, but is not recognized by RHA as representing them.

A discrepancy now exists between the A.S. by-laws and its constitution. Ulanovsky expressed his hope that this will be cleared up by putting a proposed constitutional change on a ballot for UCSB students to decide the issue.

Leg Council will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. This session is open to all who wish to attend.

Weingand on election issues . . .

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are really informed on how they're voting a lot of times. It's a privilege to vote. People should know what they're voting for. For God's sake, if you don't know, don't vote.

Nexus: This is where the media comes in. How do you feel about the media as a whole, and in Dymally's particular case, has he been getting fair and adequate coverage?

Weingand: There is a national awareness of the public to the responsibility of the media to them. It is the duty of the media to inform them who is running for office, why they are running, and what that person wants to do

if elected. The media has a responsibility in this post-Watergate era to fully inform its readership. Their failing to do so places them in the position of controlling the electoral process to the point where the average voter is not only disenfranchised, but will lose his faith in the whole electoral process.

Nexus: You're saying then, that the media can influence voters on how to vote, depending on what type of coverage they give a particular candidate?

Weingand: Exactly. The voting public votes because of what they read, see, and hear. Everyone's aware of the tremendous power

of the press. If we are to have a healthy government, while citizens are working for public financing and full disclosure of monies, the media probably has a more direct influence on these types of issues. I would like to say this, and that is that the political writers should stop fashioning candidates to their own image. I think that there should be criminal sanctions on editorializing.

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F.U.B.A.R. ad is reprehensible sexism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to protest your advertising policies as displayed in last Thursday's edition of the Nexus. In it you ran an ad for a new club in Goleta called "F.u.b.a.r." (approx.) which offered no cover charge for "chicks in halter tops". I can't believe that your advertising manager, whoever he or she may be, and I hope to God it is not a female, submitted this advertisement to a university newspaper. That type of phrase does not merit acceptance to any circulated newspaper whatsoever, and I hope never to see it in print again. I also hope that women did not take advantage of the "offer"—what a sick, infantile invitation it is.

Perhaps next week it will be no cover for men if they show up in jock straps. Somebody on your staff should know better than to cater to such an establishment as this.

Jane Barthelme
Grad, Art History

Wade dis-appointment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was one of the former Press Council screening committee members who was unavailable for comment when last Friday's story on Wade was written. I would like to make my feelings known at this time on Wade, and his selection to the Press Council.

First of all, I am against Wade's selection to the Press Council for a number of reasons. I was one of the members chosen to the Press Council after Barbara Coleman and Les Brown were illegally removed.

The committee got together twice. The first meeting was a quick refresher course. The next meeting was held to interview the candidates. Wade made no attempt to notify at least one of the candidates of this final meeting. After these two brief meetings, we were expected to cast out votes for the candidates. We voted on three of the four candidates notified.

I now feel, looking back, that the whole process was a farce. There was no real diversity between the candidates we had to choose from. Ideally, we should have had a cross-section of candidates. I feel that I was used and manipulated for my ignorant vote. Wade is the Chancellor's puppet, so whatever the Chancellor wants, Wade gets for him. Wade knew how Les and Barbara would vote, and he did not approve of their selections. So he found means to oust them in favor of two members who did not have enough background on the committee to make knowledgeable choices. He did this for the sake of a

Press Council that he knew would vote a certain way.

I am totally against Wade's re-appointment to the Chancellor's committee. I feel the Chancellor should not be involved in a committee of this sort. Get the Chancellor out of student-run affairs.

Martha Hernandez
Press Council Screening
Committee member

Feeble commentary

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I write in response to a Commentary by Murv Glass.

Mr. Glass apparently thinks himself a very clever fellow. Unfortunately, he is so busy flinging about two-bit words and catchy phrases that I do not think he took much time for genuine research or serious thought.

His article is loaded with weak generalities, unfounded statements, fuzzy thinking and downright falsehoods. His feeble attempts at invective impress me only with his sense of utter irresponsibility.

Mr. Glass claims that the UCSB Administration is repressive and offers a series of confused and unrelated statements in an attempt to back this up. He makes one statement in particular that "last spring a large group of students (unspecified) made 18 demands to the University for changes, and not one has been implemented to this day." He has not offered sufficient explanation of what these "demands" were, or why they have not been implemented. Rather, he seems to think that the making of demands is, of itself, sufficient cause for their acceptance. Mr. Glass has a lot to learn about the ways of the world.

He levels a charge of incompetence at Chancellor Cheadle, claiming that Mr. Cheadle himself has proven this. However, the only evidence offered in this article is that of the Chancellor issuing "misleading statements." Does Mr. Glass actually presume to throw the first stone?

He further suggests laying the entire blame for so-called "worsening conditions on campus" at the Chancellor's door, then goes immediately on to accuse the Regents and the Governor of the same thing. While no fan of the Governor myself, I must at least ask that if Mr. Glass is going to hurl accusations, he should stick to one target at a time. It is so much less confusing.

I would heartily agree with Mr. Glass' statement that "it is natural for students to want... a voice in

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Roger Keeling

New Melones on Stanislaus: to damn or not to dam

The history of the Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Army's engineering wing, is one to boggle the mind of any reasonable person. So massive have their lies, their deceptions, and their mistakes been that many writers, normally quite eloquent, have been unable to find adequate words of condemnation. So arrogant and powerful have they been that few have been able to successfully challenge the Corps.

Californians now have the unique opportunity of telling the Corps where to go and how to get there. Moreover, they have this opportunity as a result of a project which must stand as the most typical of all the typically inane Corps projects ever worked upon. All of the most disgusting elements are there — warped cost/benefit ratios, non-existent environmental awareness, heavy-handed water politics, and the ever-present Corps arrogance.

Proposition 17 — the tool with which Californians can pummel the Corps — is intended to force the Corps to halt construction of the New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River; already, over \$70 million has been sunk into the dam, and the total cost might well be over \$300 million. The sponsors of the initiative hope to cut off the dam before much more has been spent — every dime spent is a dime wasted.

The basic arguments in favor of the dam are virtually identical as the arguments used for all Corps projects. The New Melones Dam, they insist, is necessary to protect lower river landowners from flooding. It will provide additional irrigation water storage. It will also provide both additional electric supplies and additional recreation area. As an added environmental bonus, it will improve river quality below the dam.

All of these arguments are fallacious. They can all be destroyed with easily obtained and easily verifiable facts. Look, for example, at the question of additional energy. It is true that the Melones project, when finished in 1985, will produce 430 million kilowatt hours (kwh) of electricity annually. In addition, 13.7 million kwh will come from increased usage of the Tulloch power plant downstream, for a total of 443.7 million kwh annually — approximately three-hundredths of one per cent of California's energy requirements for the year 1985.

On the other hand, New Melones will flood Old Melones Dam, with a subsequent loss of 114.3 million kwh. Recreation energy costs for the new reservoir will be about 160.0 million kwh. Construction of the dam and conveyance facilities for its water will cost 64.8 million kwh. Pumping of the water for irrigation will cost 108.5 million kwh. All of this adds up to a 447.6 million kwh loss — for a net loss of 3.9 million kwh annually. (Energy costs for construction of the dam were prorated over the 100 year projected life of the dam).

The argument over recreation is similar. Proponents of the dam say that the dam will have 4 million visitor days per year. Opponents point out, however, that there are ten major recreational flatwater areas, most of them dam created, within a 30-mile radius of New Melones. None of these have experienced such a success rate. The New Don Pedro Dam, seven miles from New Melones, is of similar size and access; last year, it registered only 242,000 visitor days.

What about flood control? The Corps itself has admitted that the 62-story New Melones is not necessary; a dam only one-fifth as large would do. Moreover, the principal beneficiaries of this flood control will not be small farmers, but rather several large absentee landowners, including a large insurance company.

Irrigation? This is a point of considerable controversy, but the California State Water Resources Control Board, in decision 1422 (April, 1973), noted that there is no specific plan for the use of the New Melones water, and that the long range plans and contracts can be easily met by existing water resources in the area. In fact, one trillion gallons of available, but unsold, water now flows from the Sierra to the Pacific.

The environmental costs of the dam, on the other hand, will be huge. Nine miles of the finest white-water rafting river in the western United States will be destroyed; a major hiking and camping canyon will be destroyed; ancient Indian sites, of great archeological value, will be destroyed; several rare species will be further endangered, and one rare cave spider, found nowhere else in the world, will be destroyed.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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UCSB Press Council completed

The membership of the UCSB Press Council is now complete with the appointment of Santa Barbara News-Press staff writer Bill Downey by the remaining members of the Council — three students, one faculty member, all of whom are voting members, and a non-voting administrative representative.

Downey's appointment was made official by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle who extended an invitation to him to serve a two-year term.

Downey has been a News-Press staff writer for seven years. Previously, he had been a free lance writer for ten years and was a technical writer for the Marine Corps during World War II.

In announcing Downey's appointment, Chancellor Cheadle expressed his appreciation to area journalists for their interest in the Press Council. "Interest and willingness to serve was shown by journalists representing a variety of media, and that is important to the success of the Council," the Chancellor commented.

Feeble....

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the policies (of) the Administration, when they so critically affect our lives." The wishes of the students should definitely influence the policies of the Administration. However, I haven't the least desire in the world to waltz in and assume entire responsibility for the functioning of the University. Really, Mr. Glass, I'm far too busy with my studies.

Finally, Mr. Glass' concern for the "loss of prestige" of the UC system seems vaguely incongruous with his call for

students to "question bureaucratic concepts and values." I suggest he begin by questioning his own values first; and see whether his own "narrow and limited scope" doesn't make him more concerned with seeing his own name and words in print, than in any sort of integrity or truly constructive action.

Such articles as his would be bad enough if they served only to make the writer look foolish, as this one certainly does. But they are also inclined to antagonize the community at large, as well as other students, and I can think of no better way to insure this campus a "loss of prestige".

Name Withheld Upon Request

Stanislaus...

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The environmental improvements downstream, on the other hand, do not promise as much, and may be totally lost with the opening of the planned East Side Canal.

A vote for Proposition 17 is a vote for sensibility, a vote against waste, and arrogance. I cannot too strongly endorse this measure.

Footnote: Before this column got off to press, the Monday

morning Los Angeles Times came, voicing editorial opposition to Proposition 17. Next week, I'll detail the numerous holes in their argument.



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Polo squad takes Air Force tourney

By Edward Mackie

UC Santa Barbara's water polo team swept to four straight wins and clinched the Air Force Academy championship on Saturday at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Despite an altitude of 7,000 feet, the Gauchos put on an awesome display of balanced offensive and rigorous defensive playing. The polo squad demonstrated rare moments of unparalleled team brilliance in downing the University of Colorado, 15-5; University of New Mexico, 12-6; Air Force, 7-6; and Air Force (again) 11-5.

Coach Dante Dettamanti pulled every man off the bench as substitutes were the rule of the day. "We really used a lot of substitutes," said Dettamanti, "At 7,000 feet the guys got pretty winded and I also wanted everyone to gain more experience."

Consistent efforts from players coming off the bench were shown by John Lobdell, Craig Armstrong, Scott Wall and Al Welco. Lobdell scored three goals with two assists while Armstrong, with one goal, played some of the strongest defense of any man on the team. Welco, although with only one goal, put in a consistent, heads-up performance throughout the tournament. Wall made one goal with one assist.

Gaucha poloists finally overcame as the squad defense tenaciously beat back nearly every offensive attack, especially in the first touch-and-go match against Air Force. Ron Misiolek scored three of seven tallies

against the Academy and Steve McGillin turned in another fine effort. Misiolek, leading team scorer and assist man, was nearly equaled by Mark Newton's cumulative eight goals and five assists.

Santa Barbara initially surged ahead of ranked Air Force by a score of 3-0, then slid to 5-2, until they let AF back into the game. After a harrowing battle, the Gauchos had held the Academy offensive to a single tally margin, 7-6, and the rival coach mumbled at the sound of the final buzzer, "You guys were lucky to get out of this alive." The Gaucho squad swept back in the championship match against

Air Force and thoroughly trounced them 11-5.

Playing the lanes was the key to the defense as well as complete domination of the ball — a feat that kept it out of the scoring areas. James West and Jeff Senior tended goal for the squad. West wowed the fans in a dazzling tour de force against Air Force that stopped everything the Cadets could shoot at him.

This Friday UCSB will host Cal Poly (SLO) in the campus pool at 3:30. On Saturday the Gauchos meet Long Beach's Olympic All Stars and LA County's Lifeguard All Stars at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. respectively.



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The Gauchos have been defeated by the Warriors five straight times, but look for another fine performance from goalie Bruce Kinney to help end that dry spell.

IM Football Ratings

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LAFCO ...

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Supervisors, the official annexation proponents for their final approval, and will then be submitted to area voters for their confirmation or rejection on March 4.

In two plebiscites within the last two years, Isla Vistans have voted by overwhelming margins (82.2% and 71.5%) to have a separate city of Isla Vista, including the UCSB campus. I.V. incorporation proponents have been trying to get the community excluded from the annexation boundaries, thus far unsuccessfully. In their final

presentation to LAFCO today, the Self Determination Committee of the Isla Vista Community Council will present "our case for why we should be excluded," according to committee member Carmen Lodise.

"We can rebutt any reason we have heard throughout the hearings as to why we should be included," explained Lodise.

A.S. External President Kathy Tuttle plans "to drive home the point that it is time that the LAFCO members should base their decision for local government for I.V. on what the residents want." Tuttle wills to cite the results of past I.V. plebiscites on incorporation,

asking that both I.V. and the University be excluded from annexation.

Don Winter, assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Isla Vista affairs, plans to present the UCSB administration's views on annexation. "The University is firmly convinced that it is in the interests of UCSB to be included in the territory to be annexed to Santa Barbara," stated Winter.

Lawrence ...

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why Flournoy took the stand he did.

According to Lawrence, "At the time he (Flournoy) was advised that if there wasn't some unity on Prop. 1 by the constitutional officers, there would be a difficult time." Asked about who did the advising, he answered, "I don't know, I presume the Governor."

BROWN DISTURBED

What worries Lawrence most about Brown is Brown's personality. Said Lawrence, "I think he's disturbed emotionally. I believe he will just lay on the floor and kick his feet like a six year old."

Lawrence also predicted that Brown's election will lead to a legislative impasse that will make the stagnation that existed when Jesse Unruh was Assembly Speaker and Reagan Governor mild by comparison.

Oil vote ...

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commercially useful. ARCO's "reluctance in having an impact report prepared," oil officials told supervisors, is due to the resulting delay in selling gas that is being produced today."

The Coastal Commission has exempted ARCO from preparing an EIR for the facility. John English, county Air Pollution Control District manager, told supervisors there is "a critical lack of emissions data" regarding the facility. "We need specific information," he said. "We have not gotten it."

Albert Reynolds, director of environmental quality control, cited a 1971 report from the

consultant firm of Dames and Moore that estimated such a facility would exceed federal standards six times.

Supervisor Curtis Tunnell, however, attempted to put the question in broader perspective. "The most important crisis our nation is facing today is uncontrolled inflation," he said. "Our country, in my opinion, is in serious condition."

"Project Independence is a project which all Americans should support. We damn well better support it, or we'll be in far more serious condition than we are now."

During discussion of the environmental impact of the facility, Tunnell interjected—"Have you ever made an EIR report for the Arabs to come over here and take over the country, Mr. Reynolds?"

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