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LAFCO

5 men to decide I.V.'s future

By Ann Haley

LAFCO — it may sound like a garden hose company, but it has the power to decide the future of Isla Vista.

Next Thursday, Jan. 31, the question of I.V. cityhood will be heard by the five men who comprise the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) of Santa Barbara County. Any county within the state of California may set up its own LAFCO to undertake the complex task of deciding what areas within a county should have certain forms of government. LAFCOs are primarily responsible for ensuring the orderly development of a county.

FOUR PROPOSALS FOR LAFCO

Isla Vista incorporation proponents submitted their proposal to LAFCO in October of last year. LAFCO will consider three other proposals in addition to the I.V. bid. The first of these, Hope Ranch, has a separate incorporation bid before the commission which would not substantially affect I.V.

The other two bids involve large forms of government and would drastically alter I.V.'s notions of self-government. The Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce has prepared a proposal for the incorporation of the entire Goleta Valley into a city of Goleta. This would include the communities of Isla Vista and Hope Ranch, as would a proposal by the Goleta Government Group (GGG).

The GGG proposal is the only non-incorporation option; it recommends annexation. The proposal suggests a two-tier form of government with the whole Goleta Valley annexed to what is presently the city of Santa Barbara.

The Santa Barbara City Council, which had previously taken no stance on the issue, recently cleared the path

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for acceptance of the GGG proposal. It unanimously passed a resolution agreeing that if LAFCO determines annexation to be the best form of government for the area, the City Council will proceed with annexation in order to bring the issue before the voters in Santa Barbara city. A later vote would be taken to see how those in the area to be annexed felt about the issue.

Another blow to I.V. incorporation hopes occurred on Dec. 21 when Raymond Johnson, LAFCO executive officer, submitted his recommendations to the commission.

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Johnson's report recommended that the I.V. and Hope Ranch proposals be turned down with prejudice, meaning that no new incorporation bids by the two communities could be brought before LAFCO for at least one year.

In addition, he recommended that the Goleta Valley incorporation proposal be denied without prejudice. This proposal could be resubmitted to LAFCO at any time. When the report came out, I.V. County Supervisor Jim Slater, a member of LAFCO, stated he believed the report was meant to clear the way for the annexation attempt.

However, to offset these negative developments, preliminary findings from Governor Reagan's Local Government Task Force indicate that small units of authority may be more efficient than centralized, combined government forms.

The report will not be out until February, but I.V. incorporationists hope to use some of the preliminary findings in their bid before LAFCO next Thursday.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The Isla Vista Community Council's (IVCC) committee on incorporation having completed its major task of writing and presenting the incorporation proposal, is now spearheading a community-wide incorporation drive. Designed to get as much community

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Excuse me...uh, what is meant by incorporation?

By Mark O'Connell

"Incorporation? ... you mean of cities?"

Isla Vista looks lazy on this sunny January day. It would hardly be evident to the casual observer that one of the most monumental events in the community's short life will occur in the next two weeks.

Incorporation into the City of Isla Vista has been the dream and goal of many dedicated Isla Vistans for at least the past four years. Now, all of the hassles, headaches and sweat that went into the attempt to realize this dream will culminate next week as the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) begins hearings on the incorporation proposals of three South Coast areas, one of which is Isla Vista's bid for cityhood.

Though hundreds have worked for Isla Vista's incorporation, thousands — 13,000 to be exact — will be affected by the proposal. Curious as to the awareness and opinions of a few of these 13,000, the Nexus decided to take the issue of incorporation to the streets — in a figurative manner of speaking.

ISLA VISTANS INTERVIEWED

People-on-the-street interviews were conducted this week in an attempt to find out just how much the average Isla Vistan really knows about the local incorporation situation. Fifty persons were selected randomly from the UCen and around the I.V. Loop to be interviewed.

Basically, three questions were put to those interviewed. These were: (1) Can you tell me briefly what incorporation is? (2) Are you in favor of Isla Vista's incorporation? and (3) What are some of the advantages and problems of cityhood?

In regard to the first question, one-third either would not or could not say even briefly what incorporation is.

Though most who answered the first question gave a fairly accurate account, others were less familiar with the subject. Take, for example, these common replies:

- "Incorporation? ... you mean of cities?"
- "... makes us part of Santa Barbara or something."

As for the second query, of the 50 people interviewed, 30 said they were in favor of incorporation, while two were opposed. The remaining one-third were presumably headed for the beach.

GOOD POINTS CITED

In response to the question concerning the good and bad points of I.V.'s incorporation, again a variety of answers was received. Among the good points cited were these:

- "I.V. is so unique that it needs local control."
- "... won't have to worry about my friends getting ripped off by the pigs anymore ..."
- "The political independence gained from incorporation will allow a chance for lots of experimentation and new ideas."

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LAFCO members seem reluctant to approve I.V. incorporation proposal

By Ann Haley

The Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) will convene next Thursday, Jan. 31, to determine what course area government will take in the future.

Beginning at 2 p.m. in the County Educational Building, 4400 Cathedral Oaks Rd., the five male members of LAFCO will hear separate incorporation bids from Isla Vista and Hope Ranch. An incorporation proposal calling for a city consisting of the entire Goleta Valley will also be on the agenda, as will an annexation attempt by the Goleta Government Group which would annex Goleta Valley to the city of Santa Barbara under a two-tier form of government.

LAFCO consists of five

members: two county representatives, two city representatives, and one public member. The following are comments they expressed to the Nexus in separate interviews.

Lockwood Tower is the public member of LAFCO, and is also chairman of the commission. Although he felt it is "wrong of me to express any opinions" due to the upcoming hearings, Tower did say, "The possibility of a two tier form of government should be carefully considered."

Tower believes in the LAFCO hearings it is "logical to proceed from the largest proposal (in terms of area to be incorporated or annexed) to the smallest," so as not to "foreclose your options" on area government.

"Area-wide pollution control

might be foreclosed by small cities," he continued. In addition, "we have to take in the economy of size."

TOWER: "OPTIONS OPEN?"

Tower stated "I want to keep my options open" for the hearings next Tuesday, so he didn't want to comment on specific issues before LAFCO, but he did opine that "two-tier combines the best aspects" of small city government and larger urban entities.

"This (two-tier) is something we can't rush into," cautioned Tower, emphasizing the need for a strong educational committee on two-tier.

"I feel we should approach this in a completely unbiased way," he concluded.

Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors member **Francis Beattie** is one of LAFCO's

county members. Supervisor Beattie commented on the time period (a half hour each for pros and cons and 15 minute rebuttals) for each of the proposals, saying, "I think we should hear from everyone. I doubt that the time period" is enough.

He added that he doubts "that we can hear all of the proposals on the 30th." (The LAFCO hearings are scheduled for Jan. 31, not Jan. 30.)

When asked about the effects of the LAFCO staff report recommending I.V. cityhood be denied, Beattie responded that "it is a consideration" that the report will have an effect on LAFCO voting.

On the preliminary findings of the state's Local Government Task Force issued early this year by Robert Hawkins indicating smaller governmental units may



County Supervisor Francis Beattie: "Often times when we are young we get ideas. When we get older we can see both sides of the coin."

be more efficient than larger ones, Beattie commented, "I don't know where he got his information." He added, "You can't make blanket statements like that."

While declining to take a firm stand on any of the incorporation and annexation issues before LAFCO, the 4th district supervisor has read the Little and Bollens reports, neither of which recommends a city of Isla Vista in the South Coast area.

BEATTIE: "HEAR ALL SIDES"

Emphasizing that he wants to hear all sides at the hearings, Beattie nevertheless prophesied, "Looking down the road 20 years . . . two-tier would be more beneficial. I kind of agree with the Little report."

"Often times when we are young we get ideas. When we get older we can see both sides of the coin. There is no substitute for experience and maturity," expounded Beattie, adding that he will try to balance out maturity and youthfulness (presumably in the case of Isla Vista) in the upcoming LAFCO hearings.

"It would be inappropriate for me to comment at this time," stated Santa Barbara City Mayor **David Shiffman**. The city representative to LAFCO refused to discuss any aspect of the



Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman: "It would be inappropriate" to comment on any aspect of the LAFCO hearings as they are presently "in the deliberation stage."

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Slater only sure I.V. vote



Lockwood Tower, public member: "The possibility of a two-tier form of government should be carefully considered." photo: Robert Heywood

hearings as LAFCO is "in the deliberation stage" of deciding on the proposals.

Isla Vista's representative to the Board of Supervisors and to LAFCO, James Slater, explained that the time limit for presentation of each option to LAFCO was left up to the chair (Lockwood Tower). The idea was not to be strict, but to insure that no one went on for a long time.

"I think we will get about one proposal a day," Slater estimated, expressing his hope that the hearings could conclude "probably within a week or two weeks."

Slater reaffirmed his opinion that the anti-I.V. LAFCO staff report is "going to have a heavy effect on LAFCO. They will probably follow that recommendation. It is kind of hard to lobby at times," he commented on his talks with other commission members.

He recalled that Raymond Johnson, LAFCO staff executive officer, "did not bring me a copy of the report until after it came out." Slater said he first learned of its publication from newspaper

articles.

The supervisor also remarked on the Local Government Task Force results, saying, "I don't necessarily agree with it . . . it is true for some services. There are certain things dealt with by governments that local governments shouldn't be in control of," he added, citing natural resources and planning as examples.

"There is fairly good uniformity in planning" in the South Coast region, feels Slater, but the same is not true of policing. "Preference (as to types of policing) are different in some types of communities than others," he added.

SLATER: "INCORPORATE"

Slater will "try to convince the other members that it is in everyone's best interest to let I.V. incorporate. There is a combination of reasons why they should look at it favorably, and I'll present those reasons."



Lompoc Mayor Eugene Stevens: "All the proposals tend to interlace and interact. I'm really trying desperately to be as open as possible." Shiffman, Beattie, Stevens photos courtesy of Town Crier

The fifth member of LAFCO is Lompoc Mayor Eugene Stevens. He recently replaced Ray Seider, who had supported Isla Vista incorporation. "I'm not sure what effect (the LAFCO staff report) will have on the others," remarked Stevens about his fellow LAFCO members.

Stevens explained that a Santa

Barbara Goals Committee annexation proposal (different from the GGG annexation proposal to be included in the Jan. 31 hearings) will probably be submitted in early March.

He feels that to follow the LAFCO staff report at this time and deny incorporation to I.V., Hope Ranch and the Goleta Valley "would not be fair."

Stevens feels it will be "extremely difficult" to hear all four proposals before LAFCO on Jan. 31. "All the proposals tend to interlace and interact," commented Stevens, adding that to hear the bids too far apart might make it difficult to judge each one in the light of the others.

Stevens suggests allotting two hours for each proposal on the 31st, "then go back and take random testimony" on the four options.

He expressed his belief that it is "quite true" that smaller governmental units may be better

than larger spheres of authority, recommending a city of 25,000 to 27,000 people. He sees smaller cities as being more responsive to the people, but not necessarily as financially feasible.

STEVENS:

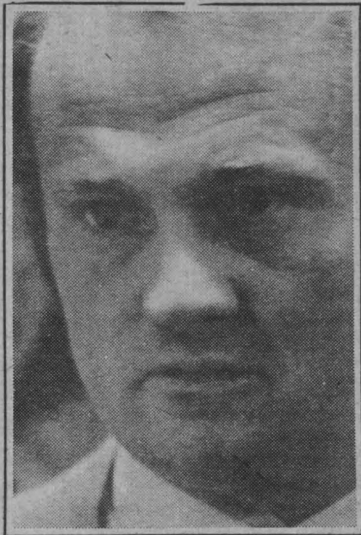
"MIND NOT MADE UP"

"I will attempt to be as open as possible and not make up my

mind. I'm really trying desperately to be as open as possible," emphasized Stevens.

Judging from these comments, two LAFCO members seem to heavily favor two-tier for the Goleta Valley. One commission member is pro-incorporation for Isla Vista, and the other two, Stevens and Shiffman, remain unknown as to their leanings. These two unresolved votes will be the crucial ones in the LAFCO hearings.

County Supervisor James Slater: "I will try to convince the other members that it is in everyone's best interest to let I.V. incorporate."



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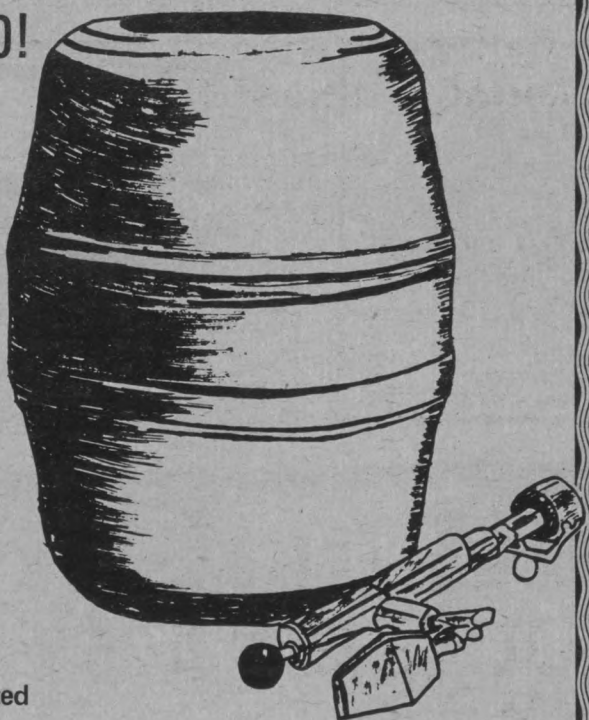
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What does each mean for Isla Vista?

Incorporation, inclusion, or annexation

By Mark Foster

Incorporation, inclusion, or annexation.

It rings like a battle cry but in reality is the multiple choice currently being studied by the Local Agency Formation Committee (LAFCO), the organization which will decide the governmental means to Isla Vista's ends.

By far, incorporation of Isla Vista as a city or town is the desire of nearly all I.V. residents and the dreams of many community politicians. Yet, inclusion with other areas in the Goleta Valley as one city or annexation to Santa Barbara in a two-tier system remain as possible realities for I.V. in the view of LAFCO.

Whichever form of government is eventually instituted in I.V., it will bring with it certain implications which can alter to varying degrees the community services and finances.

SELF-DETERMINATION

Self-determination is the main reason why Isla Vistans favor incorporation over other forms of government. The present feeling is that I.V. should decide alone

what is best for I.V.

Planning Director Joyce Roop echoed such sentiments when she discussed what could happen to city planning under the options.

"I'm wondering if a larger city would be sensitive to our needs for open spaces or zone sensitively, or if they would put undesirable zoning in I.V., such as heavy industry," Roop stated.

She used the current example of low-cost housing being erected

things cost money and take time," Roop outlined. "I question whether a city other than I.V. would think it would be worth it."

Parks would also have more chance of development under incorporation.

As a city, I.V. would be able to designate certain areas as parks and raise funds or grants to finance them. Under the Goleta Valley incorporation plan there

increasing to 10 per cent. The minus tax rate results from the large state funding I.V. would receive from incorporating and also explains the rise in taxes after 1982.

As a new city, the state would derive subsidy figures for I.V. through doubling voter registration. With 11,750 registered voters, Isla Vista would receive funds for a population of 23,500 instead of the present 13,000.

In comparison, IVCC believes the tax rate under Goleta Valley would be 10-20 per cent and after 1982 45-65 per cent while joining in a two-tier system with Santa Barbara would result in a 37 per cent tax rate.

In the latter two systems there would also be a residential utility tax.

Former IVCC coordinator Jim Belilove described this tax as "a suggestion for a general municipal tax."

"People think this method shares the burden more equally than property taxes," Belilove said.

In other financial figuring, IVCC speculated that with incorporation Isla Vista could receive \$750,000 as income from I.V. This income would be controlled by the city council.

Under inclusion with Goleta, proposed figures are \$4.7 million to be controlled by the Goleta City Council. Isla Vista makes up one fifth of the total population under this system and could look for funding that would correspond to its size.

With annexation, the community council would control approximately \$240,000

in I.V. to illustrate the possible consequences of Isla Vista belonging to a larger government.

Under incorporation, I.V. would receive full control of local land use and planning except where constrained by private property rights or the state coastal commission. Inclusion with Goleta would mean no formal planning power for I.V., while annexation would result in determination of a general plan by city government with land use then decided upon by the community within these boundaries.

"Some of the transportation options we are trying are really innovative, such as a tram system, closing off streets to traffic, and lowering speed limits. All of these

would be a fairly sufficient park budget which would probably be spent on large parks outside of Isla Vista. If annexation to Santa Barbara should occur, Isla Vista residents would have to foot the bill for any extra greenery.

Roop speculated that under Goleta incorporation "it's just possible they won't put parks in I.V. because Devereux is so close and we have a lot of open spaces near the university already."

FINANCES OF CONCERN

Finances are a major concern in the current governmental wrestling match and proponents of each option are using their best crystal balls, yet managing to derive nothing better than estimates.

IVCC, which is pushing incorporation of Isla Vista, released their figures in a newsletter last week.

As a separate city, IVCC estimates that the local tax rate would be approximately minus six per cent until 1982 and then

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POLICE

Possibly of equal interest to Isla Vistas is the question of law enforcement.

Annexation to Santa Barbara could result in an I.V. community police force with local chief and revenue from the city.

Plans for law enforcement in an incorporated I.V. call for a police force composed of community members and an extension of the Community Service Organization (CSO) currently operating on campus.

The Goleta Valley incorporation offers no specific plan but IVCC feels there is a probability of car patrols and city wide administration.

The Santa-Barbara annexation plan offers satisfactory law enforcement plans for I.V. but as one resident said, "It would only be second best to an all-I.V. police force."

Incorporation, inclusion, or annexation.

The options have been drawn up and presented, yet even the most fanatic proponent of any major governmental plan can only guess what his idea will mean for the Santa Barbara area. It is up to LAFCO to pick one or none of the above and decide not only the future of Isla Vista, but the future of the entire South Coast.

National, state actions indicate trend towards decentralization

By Mike Gold

Isla Vista is not the only place in the world trying to incorporate as a full-fledged city. "Neighborhood government is beginning to happen all over," says Jack Robertson, the top aide to Oregon senator Mark Hatfield.

Isla Vista is not even the only place interested in local government. Along with this town, the state of California and the U.S. Congress are both concerned about decentralization in government and are taking steps in that direction.

NEIGHBORHOOD GOV'T ACT

On the national scene, the Hatfield-sponsored Neighborhood Government Act of 1973 could potentially radically change the present government from a centralized structure to a more Jeffersonian-type decentralized agency. Says Robertson, "This act represents a major effort to reverse governmental power."

Introduced to the U.S. Senate on October 31, 1973, as Senate Bill 2502, the reform measure is currently bottled up in the Senate Finance Committee, and the chances of it getting out of the conservative committee this coming year "are slim," according to aide Robertson. "The bill would change domestic legislation so drastically that they (the Finance Committee) are going to want to take a close look at it."

Robertson, who wants the

committee to hold public hearings instead of private sessions on the bill, noted that the feedback Hatfield's office has been receiving "has been almost all positive."

The bill's "declaration of purpose" explains what the bill could mean to communities such as Isla Vista: "The purpose of this act is to encourage communities and neighborhoods to incorporate for the purpose of providing their own neighborhood services; also to provide additional operating funds for such corporations to increase the sense of participation by individuals in such neighborhoods by providing a tax credit for contributions thereto; and to provide additional federal revenue to such corporations."

TAX SHIFT

The tax credit plan is perhaps the most important part of the Neighborhood Government Act.

Should the act pass, people would be allowed to put up to 80% of the taxes they presently pay to the federal government into their own neighborhood government.

What this means, says Robertson, is that "the bill would be taking away the power of the federal government immensely and funneling it back into the cities of America."

Robertson explained that approximately \$32 billion is now being used to pay federal

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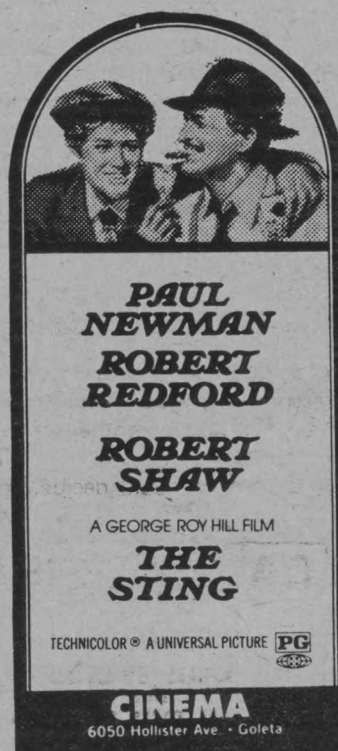
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EDITORIAL

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The Will of the People

Amid a nation plagued by Watergate, socialization, poverty, overpopulation, an energy crisis, and corruption in government, the island community of Isla Vista has been able to maintain hope only because it learned years back — the hard way — that to kill yourself over problems too big and too removed from daily life was futile.

Instead, Isla Vistans came to sense that energy could be better spent by directing it inward towards making the community they lived in a model of what they thought the nation and world should be like.

Come 1974 and the townspeople of Isla Vista have determined that one way to start achieving this goal was to attain the power to do what was needed to build a community around Isla Vista values and beliefs. Thus the I.V. incorporation proposal, a first step in city-building, now pending before the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

January 31st is one of the big days for Isla Vista incorporationists. On that day, LAFCO will hear the I.V. proposal and within 35 days afterward they will rule on it. While, as over the past four years, we reaffirm our pledge of support to see the will of the people of Isla Vista carried out to see the incorporation of Isla Vista — we protest the very legitimacy by which the incorporation issue is to be settled.

Not only does LAFCO have no one from Isla Vista among its ranks, it has a built-in bias. According to the chairman of Governor Reagan's Task Force on Local Government, Robert Hawkins, LAFCO's are predisposed towards "making decisions in favor of big cities."

Moreover, LAFCO chief-of-staff Ray Johnson has submitted his recommendation to each member of LAFCO that annexation with two-tier (viewed by

many as a compromise between the incorporation and annexation options of government for the Santa Barbara Southcoast area) be accepted and the three incorporation proposals pending before them, among which is the Isla Vista proposal, be denied.

His report can only be viewed as paternalistic and misleading: Paternalistic in the sense that Johnson, like LAFCO, has no right to determine what is best for Isla Vista (Isla Vistans should be allowed to do that) and misleading because he mentions nothing of contemporary developments, studies, and legislation favoring small governmental forms.

The issue here and before LAFCO is not whether or not Isla Vista is ready for incorporation or even whether or not it could work. The issue is much more basic than that. It is whether or not the will of the people of Isla Vista is to be listened to. Two times, once two years ago and again just last November, the people of Isla Vista overwhelmingly determined, right or wrong, aware or unaware, that incorporation is what they wanted.

Sure, there are problems with cityhood. But the biggest problem right now and one highly undemocratic is the decision LAFCO is to make in the coming month on the future of Isla Vista. It is in their hands, and we object.

The town of Isla Vista has made its feelings clear, now it is up to LAFCO to clear the way: Watergate, no, government corruption, no, Los Angeles, no, Isla Vista incorporation, yes!

How do you show your support? Show up at the January 31st hearing, 4440 Cathedral Oaks Rd., at 2 p.m. Carpools will be leaving from the I.V. Service Center. Also, sign the incorporation petition and/or take one around. Call the IVCC office, 968-8000 for further info.

Good Old Days: Dorms in 1970

Commentary

By Edward Mackie

Lately a few of my dormitory friends have complained about the boredom and uneventfulness of dorm life. Their complaints leave me baffled, especially when I consider my own experiences in the campus residence halls.

In 1970, Anacapa (then an all-male hall) was a hotbed of rabble-rousers and revolutionaries. The Resident Assistants guarding the place needed nerves of steel and ice water in their veins to protect them from the ravages of the inmates.

Not a day passed by when we weren't dreaming up new and perfectly hellish schemes of razzle-dazzle and yippee to confound the rattled wardens. Our capacity for strong booze and kicking down doors has never been excelled. And the very idea of bedding down before five in the morning seemed absolutely ludicrous.

In those days the password to the Dean's office was "Bend over" instead of "Big deal." And every mischief was excused by our housemother because the kids were just "letting it all hang out."

Accounts of our adventures abound. In a daring daylight raid, six Anacapans stormed the men's bathroom on the eighth floor of San Miguel, ran a

garden hose from there to the garbage chute, plugged up the shaft and proceeded to fill it with water. Shortly afterward an unfortunate second floor dormy proceeded to empty his garbage. The water pressure alone was enough to floor him as the deluge drove residents to higher ground.

Among our favorite games was "Hide the Piano," a variation on "Hide and Seek." Pianos proved a worthy challenge; the uprights were huge, cumbersome, and conspicuous. The game plan began simply enough: find a piano in one of the dorms and roll it off to some remote and inaccessible region of campus.

Points were scored for the most RA's up in arms. (Anything to rattle their cages.) Hijackers received double points if the Dean of Men arrived on the scene for a personal investigation. One student achieved special acclaim by concealing a baby grand piano in a row of hedges for an entire week. Thereafter his colleagues proudly tagged him "Eighty-eight Fingers Louie."

Our fellow dormies complained about the broken-down San Miguel upright littering their fastidious recreation room. Its pedals had snapped

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Past, present IVCC m

Lost in LAFCO labyrinth

By Leslie McFadden
Former IVCC member

Action to attain a new form of government continues in the South Coast with the political players calculating their moves—often not fully understanding them, often postponing them.

On Jan. 31, community leaders from Isla Vista, Hope Ranch, and Goleta will converge on LAFCO in a dramatic presentation of why their locale's proposal should supercede the others. This condition in itself indicated the prodigious task before the five man LAFCO, which has the power to approve what government option will finally come before the voters.

Few people involved in any of this process can disagree that the vital element of community knowledge and participation was and is sadly absent from the drama, with Isla Vista the possible exception.

Even here where IVCC discussions, polls, newspaper articles, slide shows, and presentations to other community groups have championed incorporation for four years, complacency and ignorance of the issues still exist relative to the expectations of the I.V. incorporation proponents. Such a political reality here, as elsewhere, gives more energy to "the few" who make the decisions for "the many."

Also, the Goleta Government Group (GGG) tried but failed due to lack of manpower and money to conduct a plebiscite of voter preferences in the Goleta Valley. Now, only a few months later, four members of the GGG, led by Ladd MacDonald, are producing a document for LAFCO supporting annexation of the Goleta Valley to Santa Barbara with two-tier.

Apparently, the Chamber of Commerce, backed by Tom Steiglitz, went ahead on its own initiative in October and submitted a proposal to incorporate the Valley which even surprised members of the GGG. Moreover, the Chamber disregarded the fact that I.V. and Hope Ranch favored incorporation of their own areas, for both entities had made that common knowledge for some time.

Thus, we stand before LAFCO, which is charged with the momentous task of "developing and determining spheres of influence." The relevant code defines it as "a plan for the probable ultimate physical boundaries and service area of a local government agency," considering technical criteria.

To date LAFCO itself has neither independently developed an optimal sphere of influence for existing agencies nor has it created its own reports on the matter, as it is empowered to do. Rather, it is relying on existing reports supporting the feasibility of smaller government units, such as the California Local Government Task Force's report by Robert Hawkins, were not even accounted for in the uneven analysis that Raymond Johnson, administrative officer of LAFCO, presented to that board.

However, the degree to which LAFCO will adhere to the code on Jan. 31 is speculative and perhaps insignificant. Politics seems to have shrouded the issues with its intricacies already.

Raymond Johnson already set the tone by stating that Isla Vista and Hope Ranch's proposal be turned down "with prejudice" (they could not submit for a year) due to political considerations while he suggested that the Goleta Valley incorporation proposal be turned down "without prejudice" in order to hear from the GGG and the Santa Barbara City Council. Is this political process noncontroversial?

"Among the purposes of LAFCO are the discouragement of urban sprawl and the encouragement of the orderly formation and development of local government agencies based upon local conditions and circumstances." Here again lies ambiguity. What is meant by urban sprawl? Conceivably, a large annexation could result which could resemble the horrors of whatever LAFCO is supposed to discourage about it.

However, decisions based upon local conditions and circumstances merits survival. LAFCO should address itself directly to the resounding clamor for local control, most vehemently articulated by the I.V. incorporationists, but also by incorporation proponents in Hope Ranch and Goleta.

Concern for the issue of self government seems lost in the LAFCO shuffle. Citizens in the Goleta Valley seek a system that will enable citizens to develop their skills at a grass roots level in a democratic process. Simple enough, yet the course of events makes this American tradition seem radical in comparison.

Yet those who oppose incorporation overlook these deep felt needs of local citizens for self government and replace them with concerns for economies of scale or efficient delivery of services. Isla Vistans respond that these mean nothing without the power for citizens to directly influence their delivery (especially in planning, animal control, parks and community police).

Moreover, LAFCO reinforces a separation of citizen participation from the process since it decides which governmental option the citizens affected can even vote on. Such a policy further depresses the value of self determination.

Thus in Santa Barbara County we are witnessing the passing on of the value of self determination. We should lament for it is now evident that whatever governmental transpires can prove advantageous to the many who have worked for self determination in government. Moreover, it is not now evident that whatever governmental option is presented to the people can become a wholly effective government if people vote for it only out of abhorrence for the status quo.



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"All the cities of the earth should rise
up against the man who ruins one."

Landor

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Members on cityhood

What if incorporation fails?

By Richard L. Harris
IVCC member

What will become of Isla Vista if it is prevented from incorporating as a governing city and forcibly included within either a greatly expanded Santa Barbara or a new city comprising the entire Goleta Valley? The community could meekly accept this development and hope for some form of limited community government (as proposed under the "two-tier" plan so far to the university) which would be subordinate to a larger city government dominated by Santa Barbarans or Goletans.

This situation would be less than desirable, but it wouldn't be too different from the present situation in which Isla Vista's quasi-community government, the Isla Vista Community Council, is merely an advisory body to the County government and without power, money or community support.

There is another alternative, however, and this option would strengthen Isla Vista's identity as a community as well as the control of Isla Vistans over their own affairs. The alternative I am referring to would entail developing autonomous community institutions through our own resources, energy, and ignoring, perhaps even at times passively resisting, the official governmental structures supposedly responsible for governing our area. The element of this option would be the transformation of the Isla Vista Community Council into a genuine "community corporation" in which all Isla Vistans owned shares. The funds from the purchase of these shares plus gifts and donations could be used to finance all kinds of community projects aimed at strengthening Isla Vista's economic, political and cultural autonomy.

The proposed community corporation could finance the establishment of various consumer cooperatives along the lines of the soon to be opened FUD Co-op in Isla Vista. The present Open-Door Clinic could be expanded and low-cost dental care included in its services. Redevelopment of the central commercial district could be undertaken. All kinds of community cultural, social, and recreational programs could be established — such as a regular art show, concerts, craft fairs, a community theater, intramural sports and film festivals. Funding could be sought for the establishment of cooperative housing. New socially acceptable industry could be encouraged to locate in Isla Vista — for example, a recording company, a

production company and perhaps a publishing company — which could provide local employment for Isla Vistans. All of these things and more could be accomplished under the aegis and direction of the community corporation. However, if this was done in the spirit of self-reliance and commitment to developing Isla Vista as an alternative community free of dependence on the established political, economic and social structures of the society around us, community consciousness and personal self-esteem of Isla Vistans would increase all current expectations.

This alternative would necessitate a fundamental restructuring of Isla Vista's existing community structures. Specifically, the Isla Vista Community Council would have to become a genuine, popular community decision-making body and large numbers of Isla Vistans would have to be effective and meaningful means for participation in community planning, development and decision-making. Town meetings where everyone could vote on major policy decisions, numerous permanent commissions dealing with all aspects of community affairs, block committees and other organizational devices would have to be established to inform and involve as many Isla Vistans as possible in the development and operation of community. All or most existing community structures would probably have to be brought under the umbrella of the community corporation, which would become the clearing house and coordinating body for all community projects and activities.

What is needed to put into effect the measures outlined above is commitment to this alternative on the part of those currently involved in Isla Vista community affairs, as well as anyone else who wants to get involved fully many more than at present). The essential components already

The IVCC is in fact a corporation. It can issue shares, solicit grants and donations, and make loans, etc. Senator Hatfield has a political reform bill pending in Congress that would provide federal grants and tax credits to neighborhood corporations such as I am proposing we establish here in Isla Vista. Moreover, similar community corporations already exist in other parts of the country.

In the event of incorporation, the option proposed above is the only other means for Isla Vista to effectively assert its autonomy and identity as an alternative community in the face of increasing external pressure and developments that would submerge the community within a larger, middle American, area. Moreover, this alternative would provide Isla Vistans with valuable experience in developing alternative institutions and gaining some control over their lives within the context of a larger society that is characterized by acute social alienation, political corruption and economic stagnation.

If you read anything on these pages that you disagree with, or agree with, or don't understand, write us a Letter to the Editor. There are some simple rules to follow which will make our lives much easier. Type on a 60-space line, please, and triple space. No erasable paper, please! It smudges. We will not print letters without signatures; we can withhold your name if need be, but no anonymous letters. Bring your letters to the NEXUS office under Storke Tower, please, or mail them to the NEXUS. Please be legible!

To the Editor:

Being a new student here at UCSB, I am becoming increasingly alarmed at the type of law enforcement here. I am not speaking of the Campus Police, but mainly of the County Sheriff's Dept.

After reading of the recent busts in I.V. where there seemed to be no cause for police raids I became quite upset at the harshness of police tactics.

This is not half of it. Last weekend three of my friends from the Bay Area came down to visit. Thursday evening we drove into Goleta to Jordano's Supermarket to buy some beer. After making our purchase we went outside. Then two store clerks came rushing over to one of my friends, threw him against the van and started going through his pockets. The clerks' search revealed two joints, but no merchandise from the store.

All three of us were then swept inside and an

off-duty sheriff in the store handcuffed us. Other sheriffs were summoned. Upon their arrival the off-duty sheriff along with a store clerk searched our van (without our permission). After being detained for over two hours, the sheriffs arrested my friend for the two joints and let the rest of us go.

We had to bail him out the next morning for \$1,000. How in hell can this be justified? Being falsely searched by store clerks for shoplifting, getting arrested for such a small amount of marijuana, and having bail set at such an outrageous amount.

One is forced to question whether the intent of the Sheriff's Dept. is to "serve and protect" or to suppress and deny the rights of the so-called equal citizen.

Tom Burchell

I.V. needs community music

To the Editor:

I've seen two outdoor concerts in Isla Vista so far. I enjoyed the feeling I had when I walked away. Music is something that will liven up our community.

This got me to thinking on an idea. You would probably share my views that we need more involvement in community affairs. Well, I thought about having a community music festival. Local musicians combine their efforts to come in contact with the public and express a musician's freedom of spirit.

The event could occur at the Community People's Park. I would like to hear other opinions of my idea. I've heard many sounds throughout Isla Vista, but never real music.

Everywhere I go, I see that I.V. isn't really a community but a settlement, an assembly, or a

tribe. Let us focus on one main idea and let us feel like a city, instead of a classroom. We need more people with more ideas put to use, instead of put aside. I'm just another voice, but don't let mine fall and fade away.

I'm a musician who would love to donate my time and efforts to making this dream a reality.

F. Vincient

Change of mind

To the Editor:

Upon consideration of a statement I made in the January 16 issue of the Nexus, "Thus, for acting in an unprofessional manner, Paul Gray was dismissed from his coaching position," I hereby retract this statement from my letter.

Wayne E. Wollert

GPA disclosure charges refuted

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Kasuyama's statement in yesterday's Nexus that my disclosure of his GPA before Leg Council was an "irresponsible" action, I have a few comments.

Prior to the meeting where that disclosure was made I called Mr. Kasuyama to inform him that the Eligibility Committee would recommend that he no longer be able to serve on Leg Council because of his deficient GPA for one quarter. With this recommendation would come the necessary factual material to substantiate the ruling. Mr. Kasuyama made no request that the meeting be held in executive session, which would have barred the public from the meeting.

At the Wednesday night Leg Council meeting I was called upon to make my report. Once again Mr. Kasuyama failed to ask that the public be barred from the meeting even though he knew that his GPA would be brought up in my report. (Copies of

the report were passed out to Leg Council members prior to my testimony.)

Even after the report Mr. Kasuyama said nothing to indicate displeasure with having his GPA disclosed. It came as a complete surprise to me when later he termed my actions "irresponsible," when he himself had so many opportunities to prevent its public disclosure. (I might add here that the figure that was published in the Nexus came from Mr. Kasuyama himself, not from me.)

Being an active member of student government, such as Mr. Kasuyama was, and trying to achieve a high record of academic excellence are two difficult goals to fulfill. He should not be embarrassed that he could not do both. But he should not point his finger at me nor the Nexus as scapegoats for his problem.

Michael Drew
former Chairman of the
Committee on Eligibility

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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'Isla Vista best served by two tier'?—McDonald thinks so

Compromise proposal pending

By James Minow

Hopes of Isla Vista's incorporation may well be crushed by the more potent political weight wielded by the Goleta Government Group (GGG). In their quest to implement two-tier government in the Santa Barbara area, the GGG will submit a detailed report to LAFCO outlining their desires.

"Two-tier, complicated as it may seem is really the best overall plan for the area," commented Ladd McDonald, head of the GGG. "We of the GGG feel that it is the best alternative for both the Hope Ranch and Isla Vista communities seeking incorporation."

The concept of two-tier government is one in which a larger, administrative, service-rendering government would function in a supervisory capacity over smaller government groups from outlying communities. The city of Santa Barbara, in this case, would constitute the upper tier of the government, regulating such areas as community services, road department, water and sewage,

the airport, the harbor, and centralized law enforcement.

TWO TIER HERE?

McDonald is quick to point out that the annexed communities of Goleta, Hope Ranch, and Isla Vista will retain a voice in government policies that pertain to their individual communities. This lower tier of the system would be comprised of governmental servants representing the interests of their community.

"The local communities would have significant influence on policies that would directly affect the residents of those districts," asserted McDonald. "As we conceptualize the plan, such issues as road planning and law enforcement may be designated by a board set up by the residents of each locale. Hope Ranch and Isla Vista are both very much concerned with these issues, but of course residents of one area won't have the same perspective on such matters as residents of other districts may have."

According to McDonald, local boards of about five people would report directly to the Santa Barbara City Council to express community views. The city council would be expanded to nine members, all of whom would be elected at large.

"The at-large elections would insure that city council members be responsible to the entire city, which would include Goleta and Isla Vista," said McDonald. "Another way communities on the lower tier could influence city decisions is through these elected representatives."

"We foresee something like

eight districts of equal population," McDonald continued, "each of which would have one representative on the council." All eight councilmen would run at large, as would the mayor.

'BEST SENSE FOR I.V.'

McDonald favors the annexation of Isla Vista into the two-tier proposal because "It makes the best sense for I.V. and for the area as a whole. We felt that it would be beneficial to the city to have Isla Vista as a participating sub-city. The general problems of Isla Vista and of the entire area could be best solved by community effort on everybody's part."

But McDonald asserts that he had to look at issues from the perspective of the larger community. Indicating that community continuity for the entire area was one of the major priorities, the GGG head said, "We felt that Isla Vista would best be served by participating in the two-tier program. Isla Vista, unique community that it is, would still be able to exercise the right of self-determination to a degree."

"Any community may appeal to the larger city government on issues such as zoning, services, and parks and recreation districts — important matters to residents of Isla Vista."

SLOW PHASE-IN

Two-tier government would have to be phased-in slowly so as not to create a massive shake-up of county government. "Perhaps a year and a half," said McDonald when asked to comment on the length of time necessary to effectively implement two-tier.

Community services formerly



TWO-TIER PROPONENT — Head of the Goleta Government Group, Ladd McDonald (pictured above) feels that two-tier "is the best alternative for both the Hope Ranch and Isla Vista communities."

photo: Rennie Coit

provided by the county would be taken over gradually by the city along with the expansion of existing city services. The GGG foresees the development of the tier-type structure within a year after approval by the city council.

"Barring unforeseeable problems," commented McDonald, "the present city charter could be amended to include annexation of Goleta, Hope Ranch and Isla Vista quickly and neatly. County services would slowly be dissolved as new city services would be phased in. "The County Sheriff's office would not be phased out, however; the Santa Barbara City Police Force would have to be expanded to serve the needs of a city that would almost double in population and size."

McDonald feels that the separate incorporation of Goleta proper or of Isla Vista would be "difficult if not impossible." He thinks that for either area to be self-dependent, it would have to show a great deal more than just a desire to be self-governing.

"Under two-tier," said McDonald, "services unique to a given community could be provided by a capital grant from the city or by a local tax generated by the community."

"Two-tier would be best for Isla Vista because it would benefit not only I.V. residents but also the entire new city as a whole. Both philosophically and economically the people and energy involved in adding I.V. to the city structure would be an immense help and credit to Santa Barbara."

Incorporation committee plans for LAFCO hearing

By Lindy Hayes

On January 31, I.V.'s incorporation proposal is scheduled to come up for consideration before the state Local Agency Formation Commission. The I.V. Incorporation Committee is planning to make a formal presentation featuring a special slide show at that time.

What is the incorporation committee? It was originally formed as an instrument of continuity between the old and new IVCC.

The committee has been responsible for following the Isla Vista Incorporation Proposal (currently pending before LAFCO) since its inception through LAFCO, and updating it.

Yoni Harris, current IVCC member, was responsible for the motion which called for the creation of the all-volunteer committee, composed of the old and new IVCC, and all interested citizens.

OBSTACLES ENCOUNTERED

Since then, according to committee member Trish Davies, the proponents have faced various obstacles. Many of the meetings have been spent discussing and talking on issues which have affected the proposal.

When AB 1179 was passed recently, reducing the amount of state subvention funds aid to new communities, the committee drafted an addendum of a revised budget for the incorporation proposal. The addendum included a previously unconsidered source of expected income, that of newly-granted beer licenses.

Davies, has also noted that the committee decided to present a slide show on Jan. 31, on the assumption that the incorporation bid by I.V. is already familiar to LAFCO. They are hoping to demonstrate what I.V. is really like and what its goals are.

The show was composed by Eric Hutchins, and was originally an hour and a half in length. The committee is trying to cut it to 45 minutes. However, even in showing the slides, the committee is taking somewhat of a gamble.

It is a potent portrayal of radicalism, made of two separate parts: the first shows the economic and political forces which created I.V., the people's reactions in terms of the riots, and the public response to the riots. The second shows the development of alternative institutions in I.V. as a means of channeling radicalism.

SCRIPT MODIFIED

The script is being modified in order to emphasize the history of the movement towards self-government in I.V.

The proponents are thus trying to amplify and accentuate the differences between the goals of I.V. as opposed to the rest of the Goleta Valley. The show demonstrates the social, political, and

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Harvesting solar power

Meinels see sun as clean energy answer

By Roger Keeling

We have available for our use "a nuclear reactor, at a safe 93 million miles from earth, that requires no maintenance. And it works."

Thus did Marjorie Meinel, of the University of Arizona, describe the sun in a joint lecture with her husband, Aden Meinel, at San Marcos High School last Wednesday night in the Continuing Adult Education program of Santa Barbara City College. The title of the talk was "Harvesting of Solar Energy."

BEST ANSWER?

Aden Meinel, who is director of the Optical Sciences Department at U. of A., and his wife, who holds a degree in astronomy, have for several years been working in the field of solar energy research and development, and are now credited by many experts and environmentalists to have the best all-around answer for clean energy production.

Speaking first, Marjorie Meinel began with the "energy" history of man, using a chart extending 8000 years back, and continuing for an additional 2000 years.

She explained that "up until the 19th century, most work energy came from animals . . . and slaves." In the 1800's, however, man "tapped other energy sources on massive scales," and slavery was for the most part ended.

But now, man "has used most of our natural materials." Comparing the present exploitation of oil to the exploitation of gold from the New World, in which the government of Spain nearly collapsed economically at about the peak of gold exploitation, Meinel said, "We are nearing our peak of oil exploitation."

Other answers to the energy needs of the country, both presently being exploited or representing potential exploitation possibilities, were examined.

"It's true that we have 200 years of coal left," she said, "but when your oil and natural gas are depleted, the coal will not last" for that long. "Also, much of the

coal remaining cannot be tapped; it will be social disaster to get it out."

OTHER OPTIONS

Other options which she discussed were breeder reactors, which can be on the line by 1985 "but present major safety problems," coal gasification, which can also be used by 1985 but "requires huge amounts of water," and presents the same problems as using regular coal energy methods, and geothermal

operation in Egypt. Also, there were four solar collectors in the United States, two each in Arizona and California. "But all were abandoned for diesel."

Then in 1954-55, a conference was held in Phoenix, Ariz., on the possible uses of solar power in under-developed nations, "but no serious consideration for use in developed nations."

Aden Meinel then took over, discussing the recent developments in the field, and

power, dismissing it as impractical.

SOLAR POWER

The Meinels, struck by this, began looking into solar power. Finally, in 1972, the National Academy of Science and NASA sponsored a report which "gave many ways of utilizing solar power."

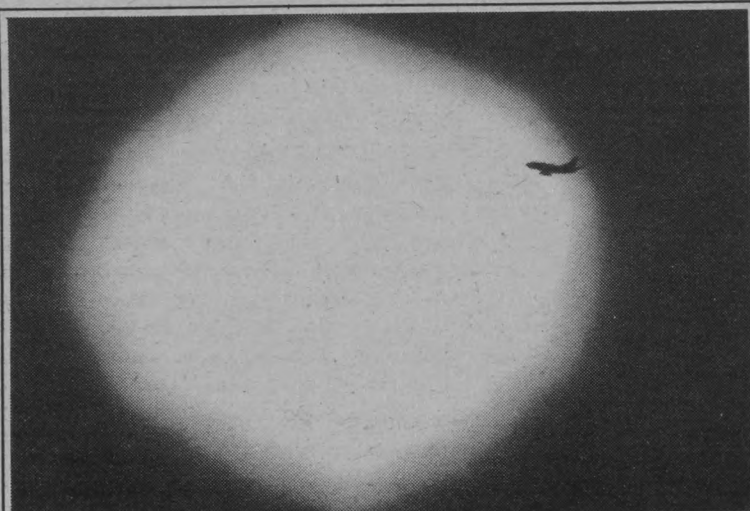
There are two basic ways in which man can get solar energy, he explained. "There are many biological methods . . . and there are many technological methods."

The three basic technological methods are solar cells, lenses and mirrors, and absorption. According to Meinel, "solar cells are too expensive; they cost about \$100,000 per kilowatt," and they also have no way of operating over cloudy periods or at night.

"Lenses and mirrors can produce a great deal of heat," he noted, "but to do so, one must have a perfect disc of the sun." Even a little haze or cloudiness will shut the system down.

The final method, absorption, is the method the Meinels have been working on. Using a tube coated with a selective coating, which, like black paint, absorbs visible light, but retains infra-red radiation, temperatures of over 1000 degrees can be achieved, and temperatures of 350 degrees easily maintained.

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power, which is presently available, "but has problems with the mineral content of the steam."

Finally she discussed solar power, "receiving zero effort" at present, which, if it had funding, could be on the line by 1985.

"Solar power has been used," she said, giving a brief history of it. In the 1890's, there was a solar unit in Portugal, and in 1913 a solar water pump was in

the technical aspects of the system which they have developed and refined.

"In 1969, the National Academy of Science published a report entitled 'Energy Resources Future for the United States,'" said Meinel. "The report concluded that breeder reactors and fusion power were absolutely needed" to avoid energy depletion within 20 years. The report had two lines in it on solar

Good Old Days...

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from countless renditions of "Chopsticks" and "Rocky Raccoon" and every third key was depressed or off-tune.

The campus lagoon held for us a peculiar fascination. We were always dumping useless trivia into the brackish pond — a bronze bust of Thomas Storke (we thought he was an English king), RA's and even a piano.

One evening after midterms we launched into a celebration. We drank 2½ cases of Old English 800 falls — our first and last encounter with the brew. Singing "We're Off To See The Wizard," we wheeled the upright down the UCen hill and aboard the 15 foot barge of the crew team. We paddled to the middle of the lagoon as the clear tinkling notes sounded then gurgled in the moonlight. The load capsized yet our crew struggled onward. Today the barge still lies half submerged, gathering barnacles on the eastern bank of the (Cont. on p. 12, col. 3)

This Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Chem 1179, a Latin American Film Festival begins with a Bolivian film, "The Cry of the People," on the history of the country from 1900 to 1971. Sponsored by A.S. Lectures and the Committee for Chile, admission is 50 cents.

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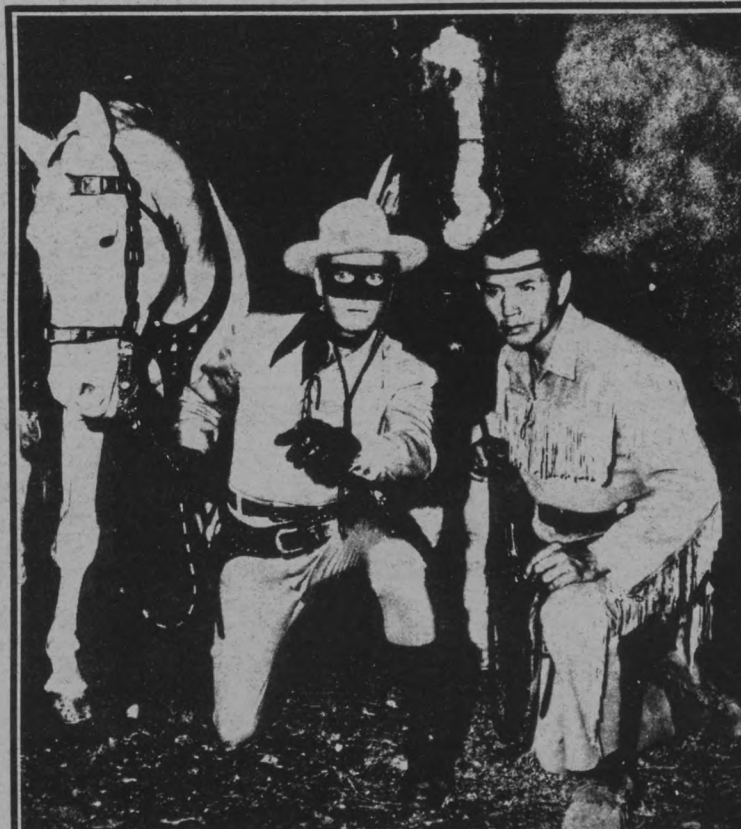
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- A.S. Budget Task Force meeting at 3:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Legal Defense Fund meeting at 8 p.m., Univ. Meth. Church.
- Society for Creative Anachronism/Science Fiction Club will meet at 7 p.m., 6528 Sabado Tarde, Apt. 4.
- Project Nepal meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the URC.
- CAB: community legal project meeting at 3 p.m. in UCen 2292.
- Hillel: pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. and Shabbat services at 7:30 p.m. with Rabbi Don Singer at the URC.
- Complete Yoga Class: two class times, 5-7 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.
- Chinese Student Assoc. will sponsor a China night at 8 p.m. in CH.
- Film: "Klute" starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland at 8 and 10 p.m. in Chem 1179. Admission \$1.
- Waldo's is back on the Mall tonight from 8-11 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Helpline: staff party at Laura's;

bring your own drink, munchies, etc.

TOMORROW

- Soccer at 1 p.m. on the soccer field for anyone interested.
- Legal Defense Fund meeting at 8 p.m. in Das Institut.
- I.V. Women's Center carpentry class — open to all women — at 1 p.m. in the Women's Center.
- Folk singers Don Wallis and River Bill Bosier will perform at the Cafe Interim from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- IVCC will sponsor a nature walk leaving from the I.V. Planning Office at 7:30 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- I.V. Women's Center will sponsor a discussion on lesbianism this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.
- I.V. Ecosystem Management Group will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office this Sunday.
- Christian Science church services at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Univ. Meth. Church.
- Film Society will sponsor a writing contest with a \$25 prize for stories, novels, film or dramatic scripts to Feb. 8.
- GCF: daily prayer meeting from 12:30-12:50 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- IVCC has two staff jobs open for one council assistant and one office assistant. Application deadline is Feb. 4.
- Peace Corps/VISTA volunteer recruitment in front of UCen every day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Lutheran Student Movement:

Supper at Good Shepard Church this Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

• Student Congregation, dialog sermon with alumnus Eddy Laine and Pastor Otto at 11:30 a.m. this Sunday, located at Camino Pescadero and Picasso.

Local trend...

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employees to "handle the tax monies we pay." The Hatfield bill would eliminate the "Washington back to local city route." In addition, continued Robertson, "each neighborhood government would decide what the greatest problems are and where the money is to go."

During the coming year, Hatfield is planning to introduce nine subsidiary bills to the umbrella Neighborhood Government Act. They involve among other things decentralization in the areas of police, health, penology, drug abuse, education and community technology (small-scale economic units).

REAGAN TASK FORCE

Contemporary state developments also seem to indicate that a trend toward localization of services, including

government, may indeed be occurring.

When Governor Reagan's prize Task Force on Local Government indicated that small cities are as good if not better than larger entities, politicians around the state were amazed at the surprise findings. All along, people had been led to believe that the task force would find that centralization of government, in line with Reagan's stance, was best.

Instead, in early February the committee is expected to release its final report in favor of decentralization.

Even the UC Student President's Council has recently announced its support for decentralization by backing Isla Vista self-determination.

One place the word has not reached, however, is Santa Barbara. State and national developments have apparently had no effect on Ray Johnson, chief-of-staff for the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), the body which will soon decide the governmental future not only of Isla Vista, but of the entire Santa Barbara

southcoast area.

Johnson has recommended annexation of the Goleta Valley, Hope Ranch and Isla Vista to the city of Santa Barbara and denial of the incorporation proposals for each of those three communities. The report is likely to have a major impact on LAFCO's final decision.

Perhaps still more important, according to state task force chairman Robert Hawkins, LAFCO "by its very nature is oriented toward decisions in favor of larger governments," state and national developments notwithstanding.

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81-69 win snaps Gaucho losing streak

By Dan Shiells
With the matter of conference contention settled in the affirmative for at least a week by Wednesday's 81-69 drubbing of San Jose State, the Gauchos return to action tomorrow night 8:05 p.m. in Rob Gym against non-league foe Cal State Northridge.

The visiting Matadors are 7-7 for the year behind the scoring efforts of George Robnett, whose 15.6 clip is eighth among college division players nationally. Robnett, who also averages 9.8 rebounds, is backed by Reggie Williams and Jack Dyck, with 12.1 and 13.8 points a game respectively.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Last Wednesday, faced with extinction from the conference picture, the Gauchos reacted with a new lineup and tenacious man-to-man defense to shackle the Spartans defensively while disrupting sufficiently on offense to register a relatively easy 19 point win, their first victory in two weeks.

With seven minutes gone in the first half, UCSB broke a 12-12 tie

into a 20-12 bulge which ended as a 38-22 halftime lead.

For the half the Gauchos shot 56% to San Jose's 23% — a reversal of roles for UCSB which has hit a number of teams this year on unusually hot nights.

Tex Walker and Clarence Allen did most of the damage on defense, with Walker pouring in 24 points and grabbing 18 rebounds.

"Walker was spectacular at times and I believe he has a chance of becoming a dominant physical force on our ball club," reported Coach Ralph Barkey. "He still makes a lot of mistakes but he's really coming on now."

Allen scored 16 points, followed by Greg Bell, a surprise starter at guard with 12 points and 10 rebounds, Steve Becker with 11 points, and Jerry Lee, who filled in superbly at both forward and guard, with 9.

"I'm just so proud of Steve," reflected Barkey of the senior guard who has come on strong in his last three games to earn a starting spot. "He may just get us back our spread court attack."

The Gauchos, while not quite regaining the composure on the break they possessed last season or at the outset of this year, recovered much of the fire last Wednesday and Becker was usually involved in some way,

including four assists.

The Gauchos finished the night with a 46% mark from the floor to the Spartans 33% clip. Said San Jose coach Ivan Guerra, "We didn't have a good night but you have to go give UCSB credit. Their defense was excellent."

"It was the best man-to-man defense we've played all year," admitted Barkey. "We got sloppy offensively at times and made some needless turnovers but our defense bailed us out."

Barkey will go with the same line-up of Bell, Becker, Boyer, Allen and Walker tonight.

Wednesday's box

San Jose St. (62)	FG	FT	TP
Gamulin	1-4	0-1	2
Hicks	3-8	0-1	6
R. Fair	1-7	4-4	6
Miller	3-12	3-4	9
Mickey	7-15	2-6	16
M. Fair	0-3	0-1	0
Palmer	3-6	5-9	11
Hogue	3-6	0-1	6
Carlisle	2-4	2-2	6
Hill	0-3	0-0	0

Totals

UC Santa Bar. (81)	FG	FT	TP
Allen	8-19	0-2	16
Walker	10-16	4-4	24
Boyer	1-5	0-0	2
Bell	5-9	2-4	12
Becker	5-10	1-3	11
Lee	4-6	1-2	9
Hanseth	1-6	0-0	2
Ludy	0-0	0-0	0
Marshall	2-4	0-0	4
Brown	0-2	1-2	1

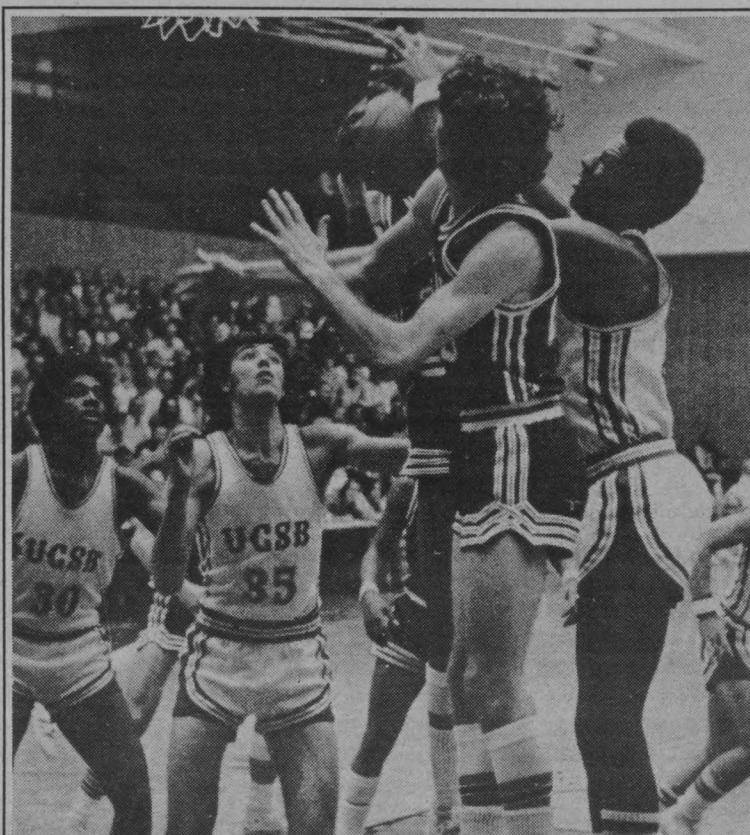
Totals

Halftime Score: UCSB 38, San Jose St. 22.

Team Fouls: San Jose St. 16, UCSB 27.

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PARDON ME — Greg Bell, a surprise starter at guard last Wednesday, goes between two Spartans to garner one of his 10 rebounds. Looking on for Santa Barbara are Pat Boyer (35) and Clarence Allen (30). The Gauchos, 81-69 winners over PCAA rival San Jose, test non-conference foe Cal State Northridge tomorrow night.

photo by Weiner

Weekend menu

BASKETBALL vs. Cal State Northridge Jan. 26, Rob Gym at 8:05 p.m. **RADIO** coverage begins 7:50 a.m. on KTMS 1250 AM.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS vs. Long Beach and Hayward in Rob Gym Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. USC in Rob Gym at 11 a.m. Jan. 25.

MEN'S SWIMMING vs. San Diego State in Campus Pool at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 26.

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Incorporation in LAFCO's lap...

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support as possible, they put out a Community Council newsletter last week informing Isla Vistans of the current status on incorporation and explaining the various options of local government.

The incorporation committee is writing a rebuttal to Ray Johnson's LAFCO staff report, and is circulating petitions throughout the community to gather signatures expressing I.V.'s desire to incorporate as the only acceptable alternative.

Isla Vistans say, 'we're old enough'

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- "... get our own police force."
 - "... we could get cars out of I.V. and bikes wouldn't have to stop at stop signs anymore."
 - "I.V. is not just some tract housing or something... Santa Barbara would never understand that."
- The problems of incorporation were as follows:
- "... the population is so transient that it may leave an elite group in control."
 - "... no one is here long enough to become really valuable to the community."
 - "Everyone leaves in the summer..."

Those two who stated they were opposed to incorporation, referred to I.V.'s relatively young population as being incapable of governing itself. Other comments included: "... since no one really understands it, I'd vote against it," and, "I liked the I.V. of ten years ago."

Though participation in the incorporation effort in I.V. has been larger than in either Goleta or Hope Ranch, the awareness of many people of the important aspects of incorporation is minimal. Isla Vistans seem to be saying, "Of course we're not too young, transient, etc. to be trusted with a city." However, not all of I.V.'s residents are convinced that local government could succeed.

In the event that Isla Vista is granted cityhood, its single largest chore will be to get those interested involved and that one-third back from the beach.

In November, 1972 the IVCC held a plebiscite to determine how the voters felt about various governmental options in Isla Vista. The four options listed at that time were incorporation, inclusion with Goleta, a multi-service college community services district and maintenance of the status quo. An overwhelming majority (82.2%) of Isla Vistans voted to incorporate, setting a mandate before IVCC.

LACK OF CONTROL CITED

The Isla Vista incorporation proposal cites lack of control for important urban services, loss of uniqueness, consensus and community participation, incompatible expectations between I.V. and other communities and the loss of potential for financial and political efficiency as among the major reasons that inclusion with a larger governmental entity would not be feasible for I.V.

The document rejects Special Services Districts, Community Services Districts and College Community Services Districts as not giving enough empowerment and fund raising leeway to Isla Vista. These three governmental options would provide I.V. limited power to maintain and manage specified services for itself.

TWO-TIER PUSHED BY GGG

Two-tier government, being advocated by the GGG, is basically a top-to-bottom power flow in the areas of general government, law enforcement and zoning and land use. Santa Barbara city would be the upper tier, with Goleta, Isla Vista and Hope Ranch composing the lower tier. The incorporation proposal opposed it as being too expensive for I.V. and too similar to the current relationship between I.V. and Santa Barbara County.

The incorporation petition currently being circulated will hopefully garner seven or eight thousand signatures within the next four to five weeks. LAFCO has 35 days after the conclusion of hearings to reach a decision.

The incorporation committee plans to submit some signatures to the body Jan. 31, turning in the rest before the 35-day period is up. The petition states a by-now familiar point: Isla Vistans will accept nothing less than full incorporation, and barring that, prefer to retain the status quo.

INCORPORATION PETITION: 8000 community signatures are needed for the Isla Vista Incorporation Petition for presentation to LAFCO. Petition carriers and signers are needed. For information on either item contact the IVCC office at 968-8000 or the I.V. Planning Office at 961-3775.

Cityhood plans...

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cultural uniqueness of I.V.

At the moment, the committee has a petition drive going for presentation to LAFCO. It also publishes a newsletter of its activities.

The relationship between IVCC and the incorporation committee is informal. The committee occasionally reports to the IVCC in an attempt to keep policies coordinated. However, as committee member and former IVCC member Leslie McFadden has remarked, the committee is sadly lacking input as far as active participation goes from the current IVCC.

Good Old Days...

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lagoon.

All was not party, however. There was a time for study as well, usually on the last day of Dead Week. I promised to spend an entire night at the library. At 7 p.m. I dragged myself to the third floor with a pile of overdue books and spread them out on some obscure desk in the Rue Morgue. But first, I really needed a little nap. I put my head down on the desk and the next words I heard were: "The library will be closing in ten minutes. If you wish to check out books, please do so at the main entrance." Ten minutes! That gave me just enough time to read the graffiti on the booths. I would walk home and afterward proudly proclaim, "I spent four hours at the library tonight." And I was the only one in the hall who did.

Lest anyone should think us lechers, drunkards and reprobates, I offer the following addendum. These acts were our freshman follies. Within a period of three years a dozen of our membership achieved notable status in the University. These include a student body president, two concerts chairmen, a general manager of KCSB, an assistant director of Intramurals, a basketball superstar, various editors of the Nexus, an administrative assistant, representatives to Leg Council, writers, athletes and musicians. These were the dorm days as I remember them.

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