

Recommendation

Regents Ratify LRDP, Oppose I.V. Cityhood

By Claude Ruibal

The University of California Board of Regents approved on Friday both the Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) for the Santa Barbara campus and a statement opposing the proposed incorporation of the city of Isla Vista.

Yet many questions were raised concerning these two items in testimony submitted by students at the meeting.

Neil Moran, UCSB External President, spoke out against UC President David Saxon's recommendation that the LRDP be approved in principal "but without any commitment as to any specific project listed on the proposed construction program."

Moran felt that if the LRDP with its stipulation for an increased enrollment were to be approved, the Regents should similarly commit themselves to build new housing required to accommodate the additional students.

Along with this Moran stated that if the Regents are "unable to make a commitment to new housing construction, even in principle, they should reasonably restrict the growth policy accordingly."

Moran listed three factors which must be considered before the LRDP is approved.

- the projected enrollment as stated in the LRDP;



CONFERRING — ASUCSB External President Neil Moran (right) lobbies Regent Norton Simon at the Irvine meeting.

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- the present housing situation and its ability to accommodate the projected student increase; and

- the Goleta Valley Water moratorium, which has and can restrict the creation of

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SBPC Discusses Money, Moonlighting And Input to AAC at Irvine Meeting

By Becky Morrow

Establishing greater student input on statewide and campus academic committees, open disclosure of faculty consulting services and the incorporation of Regents funds, and the one million dollar fund highlighted the SBPC statewide Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) meeting on the UC Irvine campus November 20.

The University Committee on Educational Policy (UCEP) report spurred discussion on the matter of increasing student input into University governance.

According to the report, last year's Student Body Presidents' Council (SBPC) representatives to UCEP introduced legislation to change the Academic Senate by-law requiring UCEP to formally include students as members.

Their main argument was that students are already working members, and that their positions are regularly recorded. Consequently, they say the by-law should be changed to be consistent with the current committee structure.

Although UCEP approved of this by-law change in principle, it is presently stalled due to disagreement between the Academic Senate Committee on Rules and Jurisdiction and the University's General Counsel. UCEP is requesting SBPC action.

The AAC will vote on UCEP's proposal of establishing students as formal members on the committee during their next meeting.

On similarly related campus issues, they agreed to work on getting a student rep on each campus' Academic Senate committee. There currently exists an inconsistent policy among the various UC campuses on the number of student reps on such committees.

MONEY POOLED

UC Vice-president Donald Swain also spoke to the committee on incorporating the Regents funds tagged for instructional improvement with the million dollar fund allocated by the state legislature for the same purpose.

According to Swain, different

guidelines are used to apply for each of the different funds. Swain hopes to establish a more sophisticated planning effort by establishing one set of guidelines for all funds.

In order to coordinate the different campus' requests, Swain proposed a two-stage approach. Campuses must submit a report by November 30 describing what they have done with their present budget and how the rest of it will be spent, and a longer plan describing the next two or three years goals.

Within these standardized guidelines, Swain hopes to see a great deal of student/faculty involvement in the application for funds and also hopes to

see money allocated for existing and new classes, particularly those which are not status quo and involve some risk in sponsoring.

As to the continuation of legislative funding, Swain commented that the million dollar fund for next year did "not look too promising."

He listed the past Stone report, an assessment and evaluation study of projects for instructional improvement on the nine UC campuses, as evidence of the hesitancy of the legislature to continue the fund.

Although the most recent Stone report lists both positive and negative points about the use of the fund, Swain is afraid



STUDENT REGENT — Carol Mock of UC Berkeley.

photo: Al Pena

the legislature will overlook the good points of the report and concentrate, rather, on the bad when deciding whether such a fund should continue to be allocated.

As Terry Peters, UCSB's representative to the AAC and pending chairperson of UCSB's Academic Affairs Board, summarized, "The general feeling that Swain gave was that the legislature preferred whitewash reports as opposed to candid reports. This can be seen by their magnification of the negative points in the report and the diminishing of the importance of the positive points."

LOBBYING

Both Swain and the AAC support the continual allocation of the million dollar fund. AAC is trying to influence the legislature through the SBPC and the UC

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I.V. Cityhood Before LAFCO Dec. 4; Goleta Residents Offer Opinions

By Nancy Sullivan

On December 4, 1975, LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) will hear a proposal dealing with Isla Vista incorporation. Before that proposal is submitted, an IVCC meeting was held last Wednesday night to ask for input from the Goleta residents on the proposed city of Isla Vista.

Prior to hearing what the few Goletans present had to say, Carmen Lodise, I.V. Economic Development Coordinator, gave the small group some background information as to why it was decided to eliminate Goleta from the incorporation plans. First of all, Isla Vista residents favored Isla Vista incorporation over incorporation with Goleta 6 to 1. Lodise pointed to the potential of I.V. as a "crucible for change. There are sociological and political distinctions that warrant separate municipal boundaries (from Goleta)."

Isla Vista was also declared to be a "potential laboratory for political and governmental experimentation." Opposition to the incorporation plans in the past have focused on financial

infeasibility and the inability of Isla Vistans to govern themselves within the legal limits of the law.

Lodise said that a common misconception people have about the proposed Isla Vista city is that it is depending on eventual expansion for its revenues. Lodise stated that, "We are not depending on growth — we have more than enough as it is." The misconception is probably due to the newly proposed "city" boundaries, including Platform Holly, Two Guys shopping center, and Delco Electronics.

GOLETA THREAT

Bill Summermeier, a Goleta resident since 1957, has been studying Goleta incorporation plans for some time. "Goletans, themselves, are the biggest threat to incorporation you will find," he stated. He concedes that Isla Vistans and Goletans may differ on issues such as, "military views, length of hair, sex views and development plans," however he feels that because the two have the common problems of community growth, educating the children, and breathing the

same air that "we should pool our talents rather than trying to do this thing separately."

The "biggest difference" Goletans have is when getting home from the 8-5 job everyday, they resort to a few highballs and then go to bed says Summermeier. "A normal person with an 8-5 office job cannot follow municipal government or finances," he continued.

Summermeier mentioned some of the potential problems of Isla Vista incorporation that need immediate consideration. "I.V. is incorporating to become a sanctuary for political dissidence or if I.V. police are going to set aside laws society has set up, we and you are in deep trouble — we are in the boat with you," Summermeier stated.

If Isla Vista incorporation is not approved on December 4, Summermeier told Lodise to "shake him out of the wall. We better get those apathetic dimwits out of their houses and make this the model community for the U.S.," he said. Concluding, he feels that if two generations are able to work together this

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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

WICHITA, KANSAS — Five Republican governors have come out against federal aid to New York City until it has done all it can to solve its own problems. The governors are: Bond of Missouri, Bennet of Kansas, Moore of West Virginia, Evans of Washington, and Thompson of New Hampshire.

SENATOR GEORGE McGOVERN (D-S.D.) told fellow Democrats that the party must solve the busing problem or continue "segregation and bad education." He spoke at the Democratic Issues Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), an announced presidential candidate, says he's opposed to forced busing.

A FEDERAL COURT JUDGE in Sacramento has given Lynette Fromme until today to decide whether she will take the witness stand in her trial on charges of attempting to shoot President Ford. Fromme has refused to testify because of the court's refusal to call convicted murder Charles Manson as a witness.

THOUSANDS OF PORTUGUESE SOCIALISTS filled the streets of Lisbon yesterday in support of the government of Premier Jose Pinheiro De Azevedo. The rally was smaller than one held by communists last week against Azevedo.

SACRAMENTO — The 40 members of the United Farm Workers who had been camped in Governor Brown's reception room since Friday left early Sunday morning. They claimed to have been fired from their tomato farm jobs because they support the U.F.W. It has yet to be learned whether the governor was able to provide relief for the workers' complaints.

BEIRUT — Fighting in the streets of Beirut Saturday between Christians and Moslems left 36 dead, 76 wounded, and 150 kidnapped.

LOS ANGELES — Professor Richard Potkin of Washington University in St. Louis told a symposium at UCLA that investigation of President Kennedy's assassination was an "enormous coverup (and) intricate conspiracy in which some people employed by the government were involved."

LOS ANGELES — California Superior Court Judge Joan Klein slammed her profession at a conference of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.). She read a passage from the Equal Rights Amendment, saying that it is needed to counteract discrimination in all areas of the law.

TOKYO — One week before President Ford is scheduled to arrive in China, the official Peking news agency is characterizing the U.S. as "troubled by rampant inflation."

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco district attorney's office reports that the local registrar of voters and a businessman have been charged with a violation of the elections code and more charges are expected. Registrar Lawrence Leguennec turned himself in to police and was released without bail. He is accused of living in Greenbrae, Marin County, but voting in San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA — Several thousand pounds of dynamite were discovered in the foothills by police following a "tip." Police officials met with Army explosive experts Sunday to determine the safest method of handling 900 pounds of very unstable dynamite. The remainder of the explosives and detonating cable have already been removed.

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Possible Beer Pub on Campus Being Sought in Near Future

By Drew Liebert

Beer pubs have become commonplace on many college campuses across the country. Trying to find a pub on a college campus in California, however, is as easy as surfing with no waves. Yet it appears as if the tide is turning with California State University at San Jose's recent acquisition of its first on-campus beer pub. Additionally, the UC campuses of Berkeley, Los Angeles, Davis, Irvine and Santa Barbara are currently attempting to acquire beer pubs on their campuses.

The local annex of the UC Student Lobby is coordinating

the project for UCSB. Dave Keneller, local lobby staff member in charge of the effort for UCSB, states, "The UCSB lobby annex and the UC Student Lobby have been pushing hard on this issue, for we feel it to be an idea of which the vast majority of UCSB students can identify with and support."

And why not a pub on campus? According to Keneller, there seem to be four main concerns to be tackled before UCSB could have a pub.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

There is a common concern that the sale of alcohol on the

UCSB campus would cause local law enforcement problems, yet it seems to be unwarranted. According to Lieutenant Lawrence Larson of the Campus Police, who has jurisdiction over campus law enforcement, a beer pub on campus "would not be a potential law enforcement problem if administered and controlled properly with input by Campus Police and the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC)." Moreover Lieutenant Larson stated he does not foresee a need for any additional police manpower due to a beer pub on

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Rains Speaks in Favor of Bottle Bill

By Hannah Cohen

State Senator Omer Rains, whose district includes UCSB and Isla Vista, addressed an Environmental Law class last Thursday focusing primarily on preprinted Senate Bill 4, the Beverage Container and Recycling Act.

Rains stated that this bill is slated as number one priority of all the environmental groups. The bill was first introduced in 1973 but was defeated primarily because of strong opposition from the liquor lobby.

A similar bill was passed in Oregon in 1972 and, according to the latest figures, has reduced litter there by 72 percent. South Dakota and Vermont have similar bills on their books.

The measure would encourage and enforce the recycling of beverage containers and steer Californians "away from the no deposit no return philosophy" they are accustomed to.

The bill would provide for recycling by placing the State

Solid Waste Management Commission in charge of certifying containers by weight, and other parameters, for return value. The minimum return value would be 2 cents and the maximum 5 cents. The return value would also depend upon whether or not a container could be reused by more than just the original manufacturer. The return value would be affixed to the container.

Dealers and manufacturers would be prohibited from not accepting such certified containers.

Proponent Rains points out that the bill would not only reduce litter but it would also reduce the amount of solid waste, air and water pollution, and save energy. He stated that it takes enough gasoline to fill any disposable container 1/3 full to make that container. As a result recycling would mean an annual saving of enough gasoline to run 1.7 million autos 10,000 miles per year.

Biggest opposition to the bill is being put up by the labor unions, because of the initial "economic dislocation such a bill would cause. However, Rains points out that the experience in Oregon has been that the bill ultimately created more jobs than it destroyed.

The beverage industry fears passage of the law because of the initial capital outlay they would have to make. But, Rains states that in Oregon profits to the industry were on the upswing after this large initial expenditure.

The industry also fears that if California passes this law, other states will follow suit and it will then become a national phenomenon.

Rains feels that this is a classic confrontation between the people and certain vested interests. He says he already has received support from the university community and he called for more in the form of letters, telegrams, and phone calls to Sacramento because such voicing of public opinion "has greater influence than most people think."



RAINS speaks to Environmental Law Class.

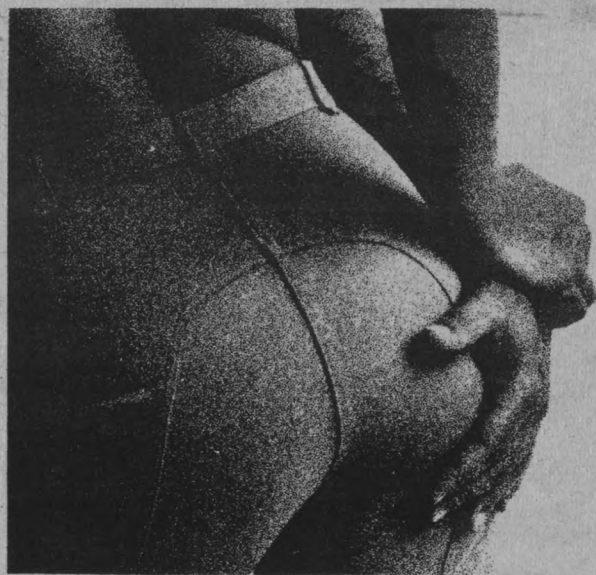
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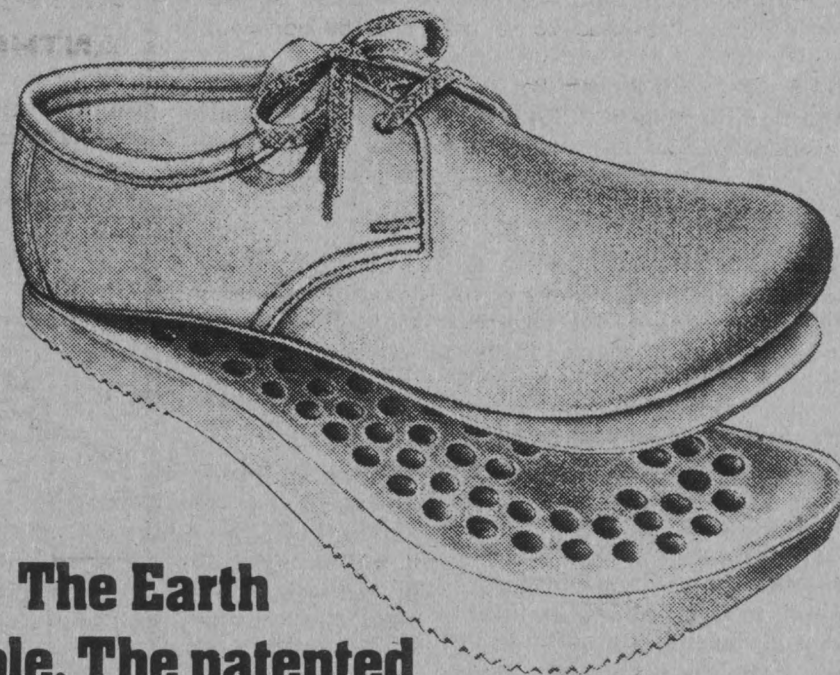
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EDITORIAL

Toward Regent Support

The need for additional housing at UCSB cannot be disputed. The Regents, meeting last Thursday and Friday, recognized this need. In approving the Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) for this campus, the following phrase was added, "with the understanding that at an early date there will be presented to The Regents a report on current and projected student housing needs, and the coordination of these needs with the LRDP."

Unfortunately, due to conflicting testimony before the Regents, the actual need for housing at UCSB was distorted. Students and the Chancellor disagreed over the housing available, causing the Regents to request a report on housing needs. The move by the Regents is welcomed, it is important that the Regents be responsive to students. It is very disconcerting however, that such differences should evolve between the students and the Chancellor.

When the Chancellor was asked if the residents in the area had voted to continue the water moratorium, Cheadle responded negatively. He failed to mention, however, the recent water board election in which the

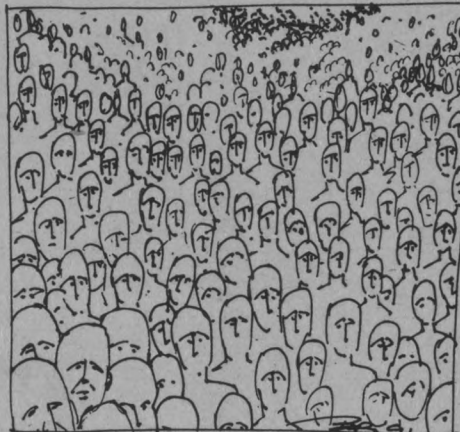
incumbents were reelected on their stance to continue the moratorium. The election results clearly imply support for the water hook-up moratorium. The Chancellor clearly stacked the facts to give the Regents a mistaken impression when questioned in housing conditions in Isla Vista.

UCSB has a planned maximum enrollment of 14,769 (3 quarter average) to be reached by 1980-81. The Regents and the UCSB administration should commit themselves to additional housing to insure that this projection can be met, rather than trying to create the impression that students can be stuffed into housing already available.

With the housing conditions that exist in Isla Vista, the logical move would be to decrease the population density, already one of the highest in the country, in order to decrease the pressures which

occur when too many people live too close together. Crime in Isla Vista has increased rapidly, and this can be linked to overcrowding.

It is imperative that the Regents move to provide additional housing, preferably on campus and in married students housing, and not in Isla Vista center.



LETTERS

Allow Freedom of Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This commentary is directed toward a letter written by Peter Lufkin (Nov. 19) where he criticized the existence of the Military Science and ROTC programs "on this or any other liberal university."

All I saw coming from this student was hypocrisy and confusion. The goal of a university is to provide the students with a diverse curricula in which they can pursue their varied field of study. Within the structure of a university, as in the structure of a true democracy, we can freely choose the field of our interest. What Mr. Lufkin proposes is for the University to decide what should and should not be studied, and limit the curricula along those lines.

This hypocrisy reminds me of the John Birchers who are so opposed to Communism, putting "AMERICA: Love it or Leave it" bumper stickers on their cars while at the same time the Soviet Union is exiling Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn for not loving his country.

It is true that the ROTC attempts to indoctrinate students as to the usefulness and necessity of that program. But what we must do is allow people to make their own decision. All we can hope is that from the education they receive here, they will see the injustices and suppression the armed forces entail.

As an example why the ROTC program should not be continued, Lufkin points out that in all probability, "University trained officers" are some of the people who carried out the bombings and suppression in the Vietnam war. Let me point out to Mr. Lufkin that in all probability, University trained civilians carried out the entire "Watergate affair." I wonder if Mr. Lufkin would support the abolition of the Political Science department for its training people on the intricacies of politics?

What people should be striving for in this, the 200 year anniversary of the

revolution, is for individual freedom. Do not allow suppression to continue any longer. Do not allow any government, bureaucracy, or individual to make decisions for you. ALLOW FREEDOM OF CHOICE AT UCSB.

David Florance
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ROTC and Political Science

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding the recent letter by Peter Lufkin (ROTC: By Nature in Conflict) — it is obvious that Mr. Lufkin is governed by that same thought process found in so many who could be termed "militarists"; i.e. he feels the need to destroy that which does not agree with his particular basic philosophy.

So Mr. Lufkin does not feel that ROTC has a relevant place on this or apparently any other campus. Fine. In that case no one will expect him to show up for morning inspection. But what gives him the right to decide what course or education others may pursue? I have never been, nor am I now involved in the ROTC program, yet I feel it should be defended, if only from the standpoint that people should have as much right to choose between it and any other course of education if this society is to truthfully say it gives its people freedom — freedom which Mr. Lufkin seems willing to compromise in order to further his own beliefs.

Peter Lufkin has proposed that ROTC be abolished at UCSB, and that those affected by it be given scholarships. Very well then, but let's be fair about it. Since there must doubtlessly be some who feel that the Political Science Department serves no useful function, perhaps we



should consider abolishing that too, and then Mr. Lufkin can be given a scholarship to start his education over in another department, or maybe even another university.

Joel Moss

Political Rights For Spain

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Today the great majority of the Spanish people have a sense of relief with the death of Franco. But there is also a feeling of uncertainty. The political class whose survival was tied to that of the dictator (the secret police, the "guardia civil" and the extreme right wing), seeing itself losing grip, is ready to unleash a bloodbath. The lives of thousands of political prisoners are in danger.

Juan Carlos has been hand picked by Franco to be his successor. He is not the solution wanted by the peoples of Spain. They want a total democratic break with the fascist regime.

We, the Spanish Democratic Association of California of UCSB, support the following points demanded by the Democratic Opposition in Spain:

1) Freedom for all political prisoners

and total amnesty.

2) Formation of a provisional government of coalition.

3) Reestablishment of the political freedoms and human rights.

4) Self determination for the Basques, Catalans and Galicians.

5) Free general elections.

Kathy Sierra
Spanish Democratic Association

Israel Discrimination

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As an Arab student at UCSB, I would like to comment on the heated reaction of the American people over the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racial discrimination.

In Israel, there is what is known as the "Law of Return" under which any Jew in the world can go to Palestine to live, but the Palestinians themselves can never return to the land of their birth.

Semitism is the oldest and most virulent form of racism known in human history.

I found it very difficult to understand how the U.S. could, with her long history in defending and even fighting for freedom and democracy, give the blind support to the state that in her "fundamental" laws discriminates against people, not because they are Christians or Moslems, but simply because they are not Jews.

I understand why when I realize the means Zionists have established in this country to silence anybody who has different views.

Mohammed Bin Ead

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More Letters

Review of Art Show Review

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the "review" of the Women's Center Art Show (Nexus, Nov. 20) by Micki McGee, I wish to make some corrections, especially of the inaccurate "quotes" which were crudely and unfavorably paraphrased. As one person said, the review was gross and pretentious; it was as if the author used it as an excuse to write a superior professional review for her boss, not for the public.

The first paragraph was acceptable, and maybe McGee should have stopped there. Much of the rest misrepresents myself and the Center. I did not state, "... the show is an attempt to provide an alternative to the UCen art shows prepared by the Art Student League." Our shows have nothing to do with ASL, even in reaction to it.

I would like to make several things clear. First, the Women's Center opened last April and I was immediately struck by the excellent and unique wallspace and the need for artwork. Secondly, although I had not been active in any social endeavor before, I was moved to expand unstructured show possibilities into something more concrete because I cared about other

women having extra opportunities to show/share their

works too — and there was no one else to do it. However, I can see how these shows are especially useful to women who cannot get one- or two-person shows in the UCen and/or who have been rejected from the rare (unprofessional) open shows because their work did not fit into the conceptual theme. I for one am tired of those shows and would like to see more open shows with work by more art students, rather than the select few, "professional" or not.

I am not into an ego trip of hanging sterile professional shows in an impersonal environment. The Women's Center focus is personal: to support and encourage the female artist, providing this supplement to the male standards which dominate the art world. Nor do I care to spend a lot of time away from my studies to satisfy Ms. McGee's uptight expectations.

It has already been a tremendous drain on my time and energy, but when I look back, there are some things that make it worthwhile. A few women, for instance, had never shown before, but I was impressed by their work and

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by Garry Trudeau

found it worth sharing with others. Viewers responded quite positively, and the artists began to take themselves more seriously, realizing their work was and would be worthwhile to others as well. Another major satisfaction has been many people's enjoyment of the art show, sometimes to the extent of buying a work.

Perhaps McGee is suggesting that these things have no real significance. After her quick tour around the Center, barely looking at the art, she missed the whole point by not seeing what the individual artists had to offer. To me, the art itself is most important, and I refuse to be totally distracted by the lack of mats or frames or by a slight imperfection in a mat — and I have seen a lot of examples of the above in major museums as well as the UCen gallery! Of course care should be taken to display things well, but let's not forget

why we're there in the first place. To me, a slight smudge or dent in no way invalidates any work of art. Focus is misplaced when the frame becomes more important than the artwork, and when critics, thinking they know more about art than any artist, use their power to make or break their favorites.

If I were reviewing the Women's Center Art Show, I would not have gone slumming for flaws nor blindly praised it. Intelligent comments could have been made about the variety of styles and media in the show. And surely I would mention a few names: the fine wood assemblages by Miriam Hawthorne, two beautiful oils by Sue Hall, as well as work by Karla Broman, Carolyn Holden, myself, and others.

I had hoped that McGee's review would promote favorable interest in the Women's Center and its art facilities, reaching art

lovers as well as more women artists. Instead, I think the article did not do so and it was discouraging to me and other women who would be interested in a cooperative show early next quarter. Yes, it is possible to balance an exhibition with a supportive environment — we've been working on doing just that for seven months, trying to establish this tradition in the Center. Rather than have no show at all, we will continue our endeavors with help from women with something to contribute.

Ms. McGee has helped hang shows at the L.A. County Museum of Art. The women artists' work displayed at the Women's Center would certainly be shown to better advantage if she will share her experience with us. It is hard work to hang a show, as she knows. We are eager for her help.

Rosemary Anderson
UCSB Women's Center

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By Tim McGarry

Bleeding Ireland came to Campbell Hall Wednesday, November 12th.

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Ireland since the trouble began in the late sixties.

When Ireland gained independence from Great Britain following World War I, the six Protestant-dominated counties of the north opted to remain a part of the United Kingdom. The Catholic minority in the six counties were denied participation in the political life of Ulster, and were relegated to second-class status economically. Denied jobs and decent housing,

much of the Catholic population was forced to subsist on the dole, and remains so today.

CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

Inspired by the black experience in the United States, the Catholic minority began a civil rights movement which the Protestant Stormont government met with severe repression. This repression, in turn, led to a rapidly spiralling campaign of terrorist violence carried out by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). When militant Protestants reacted with

their own terrorist campaign, Britain suspended home rule for Northern Ireland and sent in troops, ostensibly to keep the peace.

The British Army directed most of its efforts at the Catholic minority. Suspension of due process led to the internment of suspects without trial. Increasingly, the goal of the Catholics became the ejection of the British Army and the forced reunification of the six northern counties with the Catholic republic to the south.

APPREHENSION

Just such a prospect strikes a note of dread in Protestant hearts, as amply demonstrated by Ophuls' film. An interview with Protestant trade-unionists in a Belfast Pub revealed their deep fear of a diminution in their already-meager standard of living, if Ulster were to be reunited with

the economically backward south. Protestant politicians expressed a not unfounded apprehension at the close links between the Catholic Church and the southern government.

The film also explored the social roots of the IRA. One infers from the film that the bulk of the rank and file come from the most disadvantaged rungs of the economic ladder. Their collective psychology is one of incredibly fierce dedication to the cause of reunification, regardless of the cost in terms of human life, including their own.

BERNADETTE DEVLIN

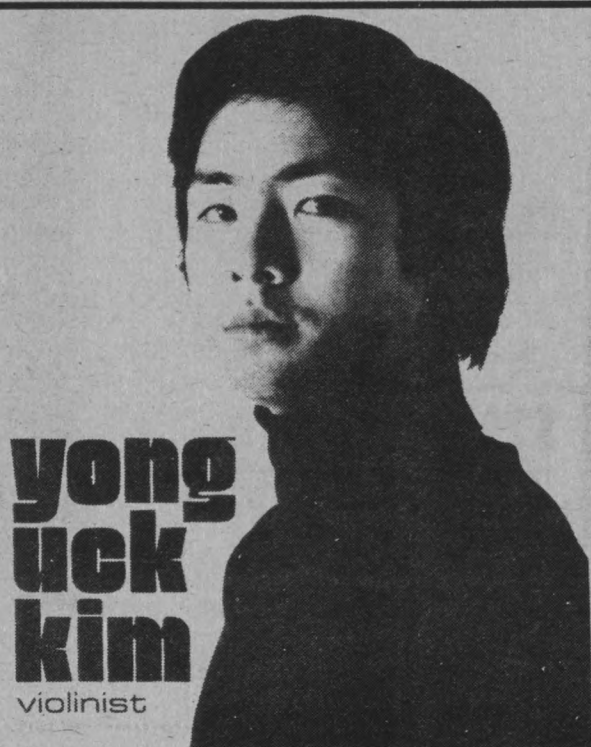
Not all the Catholic opposition could thus be characterized, however. Interviews with Bernadette Devlin and other left-wing Catholics revealed that they see the situation in terms of class struggle. They call for a united Socialist Ireland with a secular government.

Ophuls' film is not a mere exposition of the social, economic and political aspects of the strife. Its greatest strength as a documentary is its stark delineation of the human tragedy of civil war. The soft lilt of Irish voices seems startlingly incongruous coming out of faces distorted by a hatred born of misery, terror, and omnipresent death. Throughout the film the musical stream of words is punctuated by sudden explosions as buildings crumble and gunfights erupt.

TRAGIC FATE

It is the fate of Northern Ireland's children which seems most tragic. A young boy shakes with terror as he describes an

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Ireland In Film

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explosion just witnessed. Scenes of schoolboys throwing rocks at British soldiers with fiendish delight are intercut with an officer's fatuous explanation that school-hour patrols are necessary "to demonstrate our comforting presence."

TINY CORPSE

A stunned mother laments the death of her infant as we see the tiny corpse carried through rubble-strewn streets by a policeman. A teenage girl driving home from a party is killed in a collision with an armored troop-carrier. Ophuls, interviewing her family after the funeral, asks the father if his daughter was pretty. In response, we see a snapshot of the girl flashing a smile which indelibly bespeaks the simple hopes and pleasures of young life. Ophuls then cuts to the scene of the accident, and we glimpse the same visage crushed and bleeding, seconds before they cover her with a blanket.

The film, shown as part of A.S. Lectures Observing Eye series, drew only a small crowd. After all, the world bleeds in many places, and has for a long, long time.

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Interested persons should see Ann Haley in the Nexus office, room 1035 underneath Storke Tower, before Dead Week. Stories will be assigned for tryouts on Sunday Jan. 4 at 1 p.m. in the Nexus office.

Beer Pub

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campus. Another important prerequisite to acquiring a pub on campus is approval by the UC Board of Regents to give the option to the individual UC chancellors to decide whether their campuses can have pubs. "If approval can be obtained by the Regents," commented Keneller, "support seems imminent from the UCSB administration."

UCEN BACKING

There seems to be no problems concerning the availability of space and backing by the UCen Director, Bob Lorden. Lorden has been pushing for a campus beer pub in the UCen for many years. He foresees a warm atmosphere with low-key entertainment, and says that the current UCen Game Room would

be a good location for the pub.

One requirement for maintaining a beer pub on campus is the need for approval by the ABC, and consequent licensing. According to Stanley Griffith, local District Administrator for the ABC, in order to attain a "liquor license" an investigation by the ABC concerning such matters as the effect the sale of alcohol on campus might have on the public welfare and its morals, as well as its potential for law enforcement problems, must be made. "Moreover," states Griffith, "upon application for a license to sell alcoholic beverages, there is a 30 day protest period from which community elements have a chance to protest approval."

Griffith also pointed out that "times are changing," and that the 1969 riot stereotype of the campus is changing, making for a

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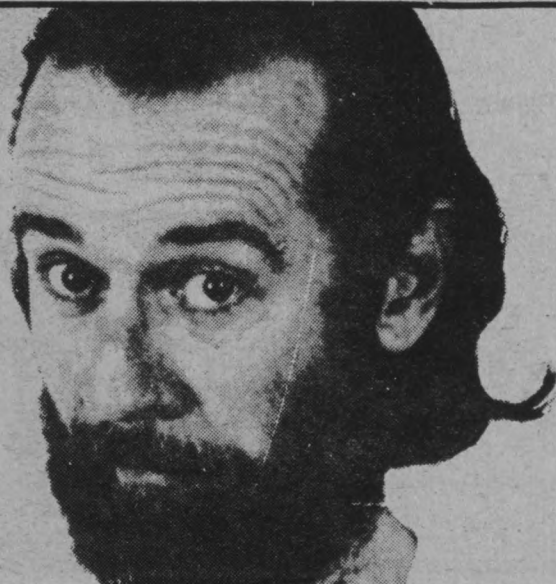
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COMMUNITY Kiosk

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- Intersivity Gaucho Christian Fellowship Family Group meetings will be tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Isla Vistas meet at the Methodist Church; dormies go to San Nicholas.
- Eckankar will sponsor a lecture-discussion on the freedom of Soul in Eternity. All are welcome to come to discuss the theme "Judgement" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.
- Institute of Religious Studies will

present the Second Annual Laucks Lecture Series on the Science of Man to be delivered by Dr. William Irwin Thompson today and tomorrow nights at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. His lectures are entitled "Mysticism vs. Mechanism."

- Mr. Richard A. Nordsieck, senior scientist at Environmental Research and Technology in Santa Barbara, will present a seminar entitled "Photochemical Smog Potential of New Energy Resource Developments in the Western United States" today at 4 p.m. in Engr 1132. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.
- "Duck Soup" with the Marx Brothers will be shown today at 7, 8:30, and 10 p.m. in Physics 1610.

Admission is only \$1.

- German Club will have an open organizational meeting today at 3:45 p.m. in Centennial House, featuring a presentation of Kiel, Munich, Zurich, St. Gallen, and Vienna. Refreshments will be served, and you'll have a chance to speak German.
- Finance Board will meet today at 11 a.m. in UCen 2292.

- Merhaba Folk Dance Club will sponsor Balkan Dancing today at noon in Storke Plaza.
- Arica in Santa Barbara will present an introductory workshop in the Arica methods of developing human potential tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

- Student Hunger Action Group is observing a National Day of Fasting, and asks that everyone fast for today and give the money you save by not eating to the Student Hungry Action Groups Funds, to be used in development projects around the world. The ten-minute film "Hunger" will be shown from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the UCen. See it!
- A. S. Lectures and Eco-Action will host Francis Sarguis, President of

Get Oil Out, Inc., speaking on off shore leasing today at noon on the UCen Lawn.

TOMORROW

- Gay People's Union Women's Rap Group will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at 6788 Abrego No. 3.

- El Congresso will have an important meeting for election of next quarter's officers tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Bldg 406 (El Centro).

- S.I.M.S. will present free introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation program tomorrow at 12:10 and 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

- People's Lobby will have a meeting for scheduling of volunteers for continuing activities opposing Senate Bill One tomorrow at noon in Trailer 310A (by the pool).

- Students for Sisson will host Dan Sisson, who will talk about Thomas Jefferson, the Revolution, and his campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives tomorrow at noon on the UCen Lawn.

Beer Pub

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more receptive climate for community acceptance to the idea of a beer pub on campus. Griffith works in close conjunction with Santa Barbara's Sheriff Carpenter when considering license approval, and stated that the burden of proof would be on the campus to prove that it can control potential law enforcement problems.

Moreover, Griffith added that the allowance of students under 21 in the pub would create too much of a problem of control, and feels the ABC would only consider an application for a pub if it was open only to those individuals 21 years of age and over.

This would limit the use of the pub by students, but since the average age of UCSB students is 20 for females and 21 for males, most students would soon be able to attend the pub, commented Keneller.

CSU SAN JOSE

San Jose got their license to sell alcoholic beverages last year by developing a Board of Directors separate from the University and hired a private catering service to run their pub.

The next steps to be taken in UCSB's quest for a beer pub are approval by the UC Board of Regents, UCSB Administration approval, and finally ABC approval. Keneller sums up, "Now is the optimum time for UCSB to seek a change on the campus beer policies, since the California State University system has already begun allowing beer pubs on their campuses."

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Sift dry ingredients together and stir into eggs. Add milk and pumpkin. Line piepan with pastry and pour in filling. Bake in very hot oven (450) 10 minutes; reduce temperature to slow (325) and bake 35 minutes longer or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

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 Jan. 29, Thur. — Davidson College
 Jan. 31, Sat. — North Carolina, Charlotte
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 Feb. 11, Wed. — Fresno State University
 Feb. 19, Thur. — San Diego State University
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Blue Zoo to Instill Rowdiness and Mayhem at UCSB Games

The Blue Zoo debuts Friday and Saturday night, Dec. 5 and 6th, in Robertson Gym. Blue Zoo (pronounced Blue Zoo) is a bunch of people who get together before, during and after the UCSB basketball games to promote what is called "spirit." UCSB audiences may be unfamiliar with the term since it is rarely seen on this campus. However, this will no longer be the case. The Blue Zoo, with their blue and gold kazoo, tee shirts and iron-on decals, will create havoc for opposing teams with toots, whistles and other assorted man-made sounds, creating the spirit and that will lead the team to victory.

The Blue Zoo is for everyone, the poli sci majors because it is social organization of the people; sociology majors because it is a study of deviant behavior; economic majors because the Blue Zoo kit costs roughly a buck (for kazoo, decal and social position, try finding a bargain like that anywhere else); and

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Restrictions; you may not join if you are a) taller than the archway in Saint Anthony Cathedral in Des Moines, or b) Totie Fields.

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Translation of the above: WHAT: Initially, a UCSB student cheering section ...

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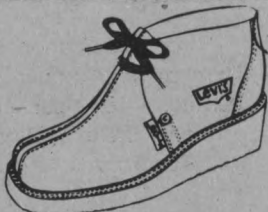
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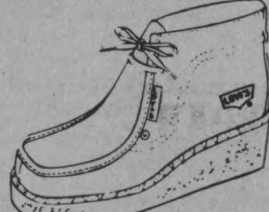
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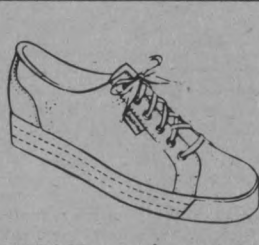
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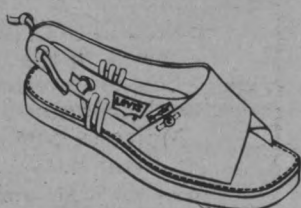
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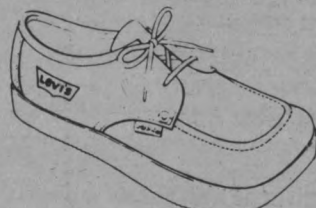
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Gauchos Fourth in UCSB Invitational Swim

By Jennie Jacobsen

The women's swim team captured an overall 4th place at the 10th Annual Santa Barbara Invitational this weekend. UCLA, Arizona State and USC dominated the top three place standings of the meet.

The Gauchos scored in all the relay events. The 800 yard medley relay was gallantly performed by Monica Buvick,

backstroke, Kimi Roberts, breaststroke, Jan Horner, butterfly, and Anne Loucks, freestyle. Their time was a 9:55.4 which was good enough for a 3rd place. In a time of 8:47.2, placing 5th, the 800 yard Free Relay consisted of Dion Dickinson, Laura Hine, Terry Andersen and Loucks. The 200 yard Medley Relay, with Barbara Jones, Diane Nickloff, Jan Horner and Susie

Haufler, swam to a 4th place in a 2:00.1. The 200 yard Free Relay scored another 4th with Haufler, Hine, Dickinson and Jones in a time of 1:48.1.

In the individual events, the UCSB girls exhibited well performed races and many strong swims. Anne Loucks scored 9th with a 5:38.2 in the 500 yard free. Coach Bobbi Parrish related that, "she swam an excellent

pre-season time."

Diane Nickloff placed 7th in the 100 yard Individual Medley with a 1:08.0. Also swimming, Sally Wynn scored 10th with a 1:09. In the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events Nickloff and Kimi Roberts scored well. Nickloff swam for a 3rd in the 50 with a 32.7 and a 1:11.1 for 4th in the 100. Roberts placed 7th

with a 33.8 and 8th in a time of 1:13.4. Sally Wynn scored 9th

place points with a 29.8 in the 50 yard fly. Barbara Jones also 9th

place, swam a 32.6 in the 50 yard backstroke.

The Gauchos will not have their next scheduled meet until January 8 at Cal State University Northridge.

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IM's Sponsors First Annual Flag Football All-Star Game

By Brian Kelley

For the first time in intramural history at UCSB an all-star game will take place. Flag football is the honored sport and deserves so since the majority of IM's participants and fans follow this fall activity.

The possibility of such a game was brought to the intramural department heads by a group of students who were football players. Their idea was hashed over and by the middle of last week the game was finalized. Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Campus Stadium the all-stars form the two divisions of A league would face off in what should be a very exciting and entertaining game.

Although the game is the highlight of the evening, it is hoped that this climatic ending of the regular season and prelude to the playoffs will turn out to be as much of a social event as a athletic one. There is no admission, but a six pack of your favorite brew is recommended to help keep everyone warm. Since the Thanksgiving vacation starts the next day, there is no reason why everyone can't bag studying and enjoy a good football game and lots of suds. It won't be something you'll want to miss.

From the Allman division there will be three IM greats leading the way. Jeff Hesselmeyer, Bill Shambrom and Jerry Holland, all from undefeated Arrows of Neon, provide years of flag football experience and superb talent. Hess is one of the top throwers around and has the experience of playing on some of the finest teams the last few years, including fall '74 champion Coke.

Fertile Crescent, another top team this fall, will send Steve

Sherman, Sam Sanrefret and Jim Watkins. Sherman and Watkins are the Crescent's offensive stars at quarterback and halfback, while Sanrefret is a terror on defense as at middle linebacker.

The Last of Ed's Joe Conners, Boodie Whuppers' Alan Tarbuten and Allen Matzamota from the Theta Deltas will be the main targets at end. This trio should see a lot of action since there is little doubt that Hesselmeyer and Sherman will be filling the air with passes.

Defensive standouts Jim Rogers and Bruce Pitcarthy, from John Cater's All-stars, and defensive back Doug Stowe from the 3 D's will be responsible for stopping the opposition's attack.

Those are the twelve all-stars from the Allman division. John Reid has been selected from the Crescent to coach the stars.

The Bowie division boasts an equally impressive squad lead by the brains of the Grateful Heads Bob Heinen, Chuck Gardner and Randy Lerum. Heinen has been throwing darts to these teammates all season, and it's worked enough to run the Heads' record to 7-0.

Another great passer, Dan

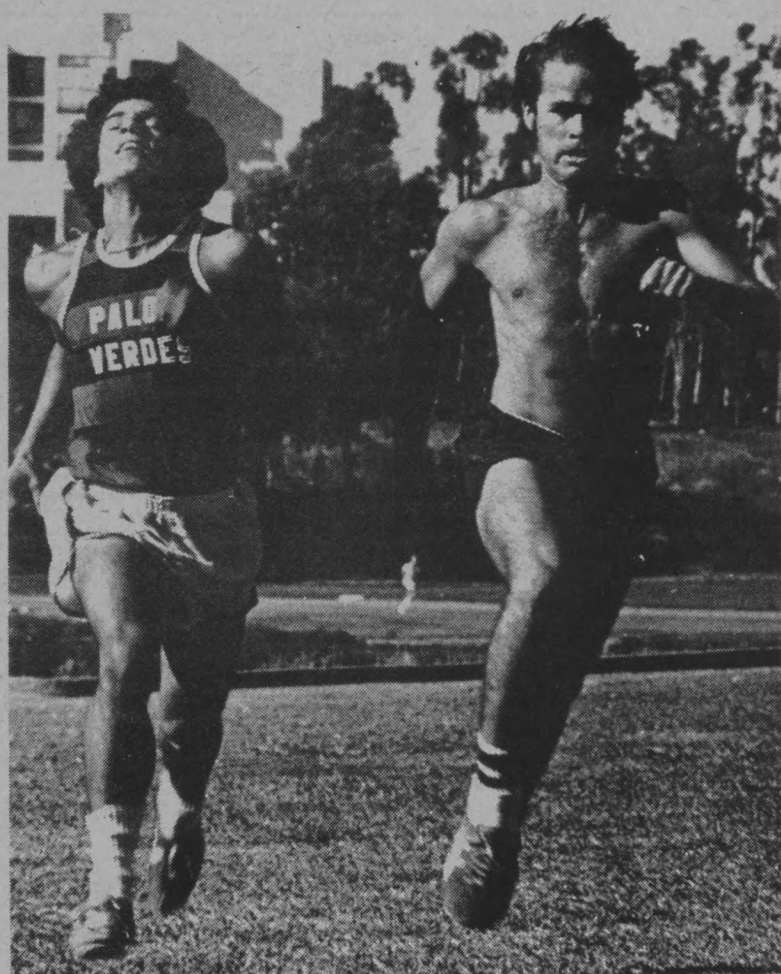
Downey will split the chores at quarterback. Bubba Fenton and Steve Belfy, teammates of Downey on the Lambda Chis', will anchor the defense at the rusher and linebacker positions.

The offensive is rounded out with wide receivers Bill Klamm and Brian Kelley representing the Phi Deltas. This duo and Lerum and Gardner should give the All-stars a truly explosive passing attack.

Defense could be the over-riding strength of Bowie league. Brady Lock from the Phi Deltas, Ira Dotsun from Ferbert Z. Latzner, Pete McClosky from the Heads and the Yacht Clubs outstanding rusher Curt Weisenburger lead the way.

The Heads' Eric Lundquist will be the center of attention on the sidelines as the Bowie All-stars head coach.

These are the 24 players picked to participate in IM's first and hopefully annual flag football All-Star game. Because the whole idea was such an impromptu thing, there was no way to have entire league could vote on who plays. Instead, a group of IM players were selected to choose the respective teams.



CROSS COUNTRY — This past weekend the intramural department held their annual country run around the lagoon. These two were fortunate enough to survive the morning exercise.

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There are many other football players who definitely qualify for this event, but obviously a limit had to be set. Hopefully there will be no hard feelings, and both the players and fans can enjoy the entire night.

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Regents Meeting

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new housing.

In conclusion Moran stated that if the Regents are "sympathetic to students' needs and their physical well-being, their commitment to the LRDP 'in principle' should require a corresponding acknowledgement, 'in principle', of the need for new housing projects to complement student growth."

STUDENT IMPACT

Due to Moran's testimony the final draft of the approval of the LRDP was changed, "with the understanding that at an early date there will be presented to the Regents a report of current and projected student housing needs, and the coordination of these needs with the LRDP."

In other action, the Regents heard testimony presented by Cindy Wachter, Isla Vista City Council Rep-at-large, concerning the proposed incorporation of Isla Vista.

Wachter spoke against Saxon's recommendation that the Regents oppose the incorporation proposal and felt instead they should "neither support nor oppose incorporation."

Saxon expressed his opposition to the incorporation proposal due to reports done, for the University, stating that I.V. as a city would not be financially feasible after 1981-82. The University was concerned with the financial commitments it would have to cover the losses I.V. would sustain after 1981-82.

Leo T. McCarthy, Speaker of the Assembly and member of the Board of Regents, asked

University Vice-President Perkins "what legal obligations the University would have, to pay costs incurred by I.V. in 1981-82?" Perkins said, "None."

NEUTRAL STAND

McCarthy felt the University should take a neutral stand and not involve themselves in the issue. Yet Saxon stated that incorporation was "not in the best interests of the University" and urged the Board to oppose it.

Student Regent Carol Mock pointed out that the University had made no mention of their resources which are currently being placed into I.V. Mock was not convinced that I.V. incorporation was any more detrimental to the University. In her testimony, Wachter gave four reasons that I.V. incorporation would be favorable for the University. It would:

- support the University's educational mission by providing for resident control over such services as police, planning, parks and recreation and physical improvements. This will enlarge the learning-laboratory of the University community.

- relieve the University of the financial responsibility of allocation special Regents Funds to I.V. of over \$200,000 per year;

- not effect the functioning of the University, which is largely independent from the authority of any city or special district in which it is located; and

- not diminish the quality and level of the urban services delivery system to the University campus.

Although the Regents decided to oppose incorporation, student

concern voiced at the meeting prompted a proposal by Edward A. Morris, president of the Alumni Association "which will afford to the local residents a great deal of control over purely

local matters" when and if an "appropriate and viable governmental entity for the communities surrounding the campus is incorporated."

SBPC Irvine Meeting

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Student Lobby.

In other business, a draft resolution calling for the open disclosure of all University professor's consulting activities was discussed. The resolution was in response to a recent study on such services.

According to the "Academics in Government, and Industry" report, "While it is widely known

I.V. Cityhood

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is the chance.

CONTRASTS

Another Goleta resident felt that the contrast between Goleta and I.V. is not as great as it is made to appear. "I prefer we incorporate together but, if you decide to do it alone, all power to you," he said.

Frank Sarguis, president of Get Oil Out (GOO), will speak today at noon on the UCen lawn on the recent decision to sell off shore oil leases.

of some faculty as consultants to private interests" as contradictory with the "University's missions to serve all the people" and proposed the elimination of the secrecy which surrounds these practices in order to ascertain counseling activities full implications for the University and for society at large.

Chamber Singers Concert

The UCSB Chamber Singers are giving a kick-off concert for their upcoming bicentennial tour. The Chamber Singers will tour the eastern United States, particularly New England, during Easter. The concert will be held in the Music Bowl of the Music Building today at noon.

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