Decision Due Today on Isla Vista Cityhood

By Andy Furillo

An attempt to have Isla Vista's push for cityhood placed before the community will come to a climax this afternoon when the proponents of I.V. incorporation present their case to the Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

A public hearing on the issue will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the County Administration Building located at 105 E. Anapamu St. in downtown Santa Barbara. All persons interested in speaking on the subject will be given the opportunity to do so at the hearing.

Transportation to the hearing is being provided by the Isla Vista Community Council. Car pools will be leaving the I.V. C.C. meeting at 12:30 p.m. while enthusiasm on the part of incorporation proponents is high, the prognosis for a City of Isla Vista does not look good. LAFCO's staff, paraphrasing incorporation proponents is high, the current studying the matter. 'The students protesting his refusal to ban campus during his visit to San Diego on November 24 the Post Office sent a letter to all off campus boxholders informing them of the increase. A.S. Considering Suit Against Post Office Box Fee Increase

By Becky Morrow

The Associated Students (A.S.) will file a class action suit against the Federal Government if the Post Office refuses to reverse its demands for a 600 percent increase for off campus boxholders. On November 24 the Post Office sent a letter to all off campus boxholders informing them of the increase.

MORE MONEY

According to the correspondence, the new fee is $170,000 in revenue sharing, which are currently being collected. We'll be eligible for all the other federal programs under the Housing and Community Development Act. Following these advantages, says Lodise, incorporation will "enable us to fulfill our potential as a laboratory of social change in America." (Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1975

COMMUNITY
Kiosk

TODAY
- American Folk Dance will have its weekly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2120. Everyone is welcome. Take a break from studying and come join us.
- Students in Sociology 1: The final exam for Mr. Dreier's class will be handed out in class today in Campbell Hall only. The take-home final will be due on or before Friday, Dec. 12.
- Bridge Club is still alive, and meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the URC Cafeteria. All players are welcome.
- Christian Science Organization invites everyone to their weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the URC (177 Camino Pescadero).
- KCSB-FM will air an Ethnic Hour today beginning at 3 p.m., followed at 5:30 by Contemporary Music from Around the World with Bruce Agler. Tune in to 91.5 FM, KCSB.
- Kundalini Yoga Club will present classes for beginning and intermediate students. Bring an empty stomach, a blanket, and $1 donation to UCen 2272 at 5:30 p.m. tonight.

TOMORROW
- College of Creative Studies will sponsor a visit by Harold Rosenberg, art critic for the New Yorker and author of numerous books, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in SH 1004.
- Waldo's on the Mall, with live music and entertainment, will feature Bobby Brown playing his new album tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Universal Family Swap Meet will be held this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. till dark at the Loop in I.V. Shoppers, and sellers call 966-9035 for info. Music, theater, and fun for all.
- KCSB-FM will present the final Solid Gold Weekend ever tomorrow night at about 10 p.m. following Gauchos Basketball. KCSB and Dandy Dan will look back over the four year history of KCSB's longest running rock show, with the greatest hits of all time. Set your dial to 91.5 FM, KCSB!
- Ananda Marga Acarya Gagan will lead a yoga seminar and open spiritual conference this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Franklin Neighborhood Center (1136 E. Montecito, S.B.). Please bring a blanket or mat. Free day care service will be provided. Call 968-9035 for more info.
- Wake up to the glorious sounds of Top 40 music in stereo! This Sunday the C.C. Kid will be on the air from 6 to 9 a.m., at 91.5 FM.
- Finance Board will have a meeting this Monday at 11 a.m. in UCen 2292.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
- Judicial Board will be accepting applications for vacancies to be filled Winter Quarter. Pick up your application in the A.S. Office, UCen 3rd Floor.
- UCSB Women's Center (Bldg 513) will be closed Dec. 17 through Jan. 4.
- All standing and permanent Kiosk announcements will be discarded. To run a Kiosk announcement for next quarter, drop by the Nexus Office and fill out an announcement form.

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I.V. Incorporation Hearing

(Cont. from p. 1)

Lodise also took exception with the LAFCO staff report’s belief that Isla Vista would not be a “financially feasible” municipality. Lodise believed that the staff report, quoting the McDonald and Smart analysis, seriously overestimated Isla Vista’s expenditures.

If incorporation were to ensue, LAFCO believes that the annual cost modifications for the City of Isla Vista would run at $1,056,960 per year. Proponents of incorporation, however, believe that the costs of running the city would run at a considerably less $932,696.

POLICE COSTS

A major discrepancy in the projected costs occurs in the different interpretations of police expenditures. McDonald and Smart predict that $372,000 will be needed to finance Isla Vista’s law enforcement, while incorporation proponents believe that $305,000 is a more realistic figure. Another disagreement is evidenced in the proposed costs of Isla Vista planning. The staff report says that it will run at $89,000 per year while incorporation proponents say that planning costs will be only $80,000.

Included in the Isla Vista incorporation proposal are two areas not generally associated with conceptions of Isla Vista. These areas include the Storke-Hollister complex, which includes Delco Electronics and Two Guys Department Store, and the offshore region encompassing the Atlantic-Richfield Company’s Platform Holly. Both areas are considered to be potential tax bases for the proposed City of Isla Vista.

NO INCLUSION

The LAFCO staff report was particularly emphatic in recommending that these additional areas not be included. It is the opinion of the staff that (Cont. on p. 32, col. 1)

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EDITORIAL

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Isla Vista is a unique community with special needs. One option open to meet these needs is incorporation; that is, for Isla Vista to become a city. Self-government would allow Isla Vista the opportunity to set its own priorities and direction. These priorities have traditionally been different than those of existing government, and have been consistently subordinated to the desires of others. Incorporation would insure for Isla Vista the chance to develop a government which could meet local needs, and make this a very special place. The option of incorporation makes the most sense, and deserves to be voted on by the residents of the community.

In the past few years, a great many community projects have added to the community of Isla Vista. Beginning in 1970 with the establishment of the Isla Vista Community Council, a wide variety of services currently exist, including a medical clinic, a federal credit union, the recreation and park district which has succeeded in bringing parks to I.V., and a number of other needs. The dedication evidenced by these projects should leave no doubt that a city can function in Isla Vista.

LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) opens hearings today on the question of whether incorporation should be brought before the voters. The determination revolves around such concerns as whether the proposed boundaries are logical and contain a compatible economic, social, and political unit, and whether the incorporation would have any adverse affects upon neighboring communities or public agencies.

The gray areas in the proposed boundaries are the Storke-Hollister commercial area and Platform Holly. Inclusion of these areas makes a great deal of sense, as Isla Vista residents are heavy users of the goods and services provided in this area, such as Two Guys. Recent approval by the State Lands Commission alleviates any problem with the inclusion of Platform Holly within the city limits. While use of the oil platform is certainly limited, it fits into reasonable boundaries for the proposed city, and would be a revenue producing facility.

There is a very special need in Isla Vista for self-determination. Laws and rules which apply to most to the County do not fit Isla Vista. Areas such as animal control, police, transportation, and parks require a special philosophy. These philosophies, however, do not necessarily fit the needs of areas outside Isla Vista. County regulations require leash laws for dogs, and the closing of parks at dark. Local control would allow the citizens to choose their own regulations.

City planning is an especially important area, as it allows for the programmed use of space and civic design. The status quo severely limits local efforts in this direction. With planning becoming a city function, the options available to the community greatly expand, including such areas as malls.

Isla Vista has a lifestyle very different from the majority of the County in which it is located. The need for an alternative government responsive to the needs of it’s particular citizenry is most important. At the very least, LAFCO should approve the incorporation proposal as submitted, allowing the voters to decide this important issue. The LAFCO decision is not basically a political one, but one based on specific criteria. It is our opinion that Isla Vista meets this criteria, thus deserving LAFCO approval. Only the voters should make the decision after considering the relevant facts.

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Choral Ensembles Slated Tomorrow

The annual joint choral concert by UCSB vocal ensembles will be presented Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Everyone is invited to attend this special performance free of charge.

Directors of the various ensembles who will perform on this concert are Carl Zylotowski, Dorothy Westra, and graduate assistant in choral of Professor Barry Hirsch. The chorus coordinator for this event is Mary Jane Kowalewski, and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

Included on the program will be "Improvisations" by Larry Flor, "Study No. 12" by Gary Stucker, and "Two Fugues for String Quartet" and "Quintet." Also to be performed are Carl Zylotowski, "Gloria Tibi, Domine" for chorus, Stephen Malinowski's "Two Fugues for String Quartet," and Clowice Lewis' "Quintet."

Two pieces for alto saxophone and piano as performed by John Walker and Larry Kolakowski have been composed by Eric Stonerok and Roger MacGregor. These young composers study with Peter Racek Fricker, Emma Meyer have been composed by Eric Stonerok and Roger MacGregor.

Compositions Given Today

A concert of works by student composers will be presented in Lotte Lehmann Hall on the UCSB campus today at 8 p.m. Faculty coordinator for the event is David Gordon, Lecturer in Music, and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

Included on the program will be pieces by UCSB faculty members Peter Racek Fricker and David Alexander Gordon. Also to be performed on this program will be Alexander Tcherepnin's "Rondino, Op. 37a" and Rachmaninov's "Rondino, Op. 17.

Professor Fricker's composition is entitled "Four Dance Canticles," composed of original compositions for the UCSB campus. Today at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

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Symphonic Wind Ensemble To Present Concert Saturday

UCSB's Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the academic year on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. This group, formerly known as the UCSB Band, is under the direction of Larry Delinger.

The program consists entirely of original compositions for the band and will include pieces by Berioz, Gustav Holst, H. Owen Reed and Frances McBeth. The public is invited to attend this concert which is a free campus event.

Opening the program will be the Symphony for Band by Hector Berlioz. Other works to follow will be "Massac" by Francis McBeth, Second Suite for Band by Gustav Holst, and "La Fiesta Mexicana" by Reed.

Student Recital in Lehmann Hall

A public recital featuring students from the Department of Music will be held at 4:15 p.m. today in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. This performance is a part of the regular Thursday series of such events and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

The program will include works by J.S. Bach, Alexander Tcherpnin, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Purcell, Debussy, Griegs, and Reid.

Students who will participate in this performance are Mark Stucker, piano; Lawrence Kolakowski, piano; John Walker, piano; Cindi Carver, piano; Carol Winterbourne, flute; Michael Dooley, piano; Jean Dougan, mezzo-soprano; Linda Morrow, piano; Donna Schatzman, piano; Ronald Wolf, piano; Laurie Tomlin, flute; Kevin Smith, piano; and Robert Manni, piano.

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Carolyn Hech and Cynthia Richards are two performers appearing in Sheri Alley's dance Fina Fina, one of nine original works in CHOREORAMA '75. The dance concert plays at 8 p.m. December 4-6 in the Main Theatre.

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I'm Dreaming of a Rude Xmas

By Martin Chorich

One of the key problems in writing is coming up with ideas. Luckily, over the past ten weeks or so, I have had no shortage of ideas. Unfortunately, not all of these turned out to be good ones. Nevertheless, out of this idea surplus, there have been those inspirations which have been good ones, but have proven to be only for a couple of paragraphs of material, rather than a full column's worth.

My home town of Sacramento has always been something of an embarrassment to me. Everybody from L.A. or the Bay Area thinks the town is so backward that it has always been something of an embarrassment to me. Everybody, everybody, everybody.

This week, however, was dealt a severe setback recently as the Gallo declaration was promulgated. This “winoism” movement, however, was dealt a severe setback recently as the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution a couple of weeks ago declaring winoism to be a form of alcoholism.

I have also heard that Hollywood is all abuzz (have you ever noticed that Hollywood and Washington D.C. are the only two places in the world which journalists have deemed capable of being “abuzz”?) about the new film which is now in production. Entitled “Gone with Jaws and the Godfather,” the movie takes place in a 200 story office building located on a cotton plantation in the Tyrolian Alps.

The movie begins as Julie Andrews leads the Von Trapp kids through the lobby of the office block singing “Do Re Mi.” Dramatic attention develops as several notes of the song turn up missing. Suspicion for the disappearance of the kids turns upon the 40 foot great white shark which is on display in a huge aquarium in the building.

Before something can be done, General Sherman comes marching through the cotton plantation, the only one that escaped his attention during the Civil War, and sets it and the office building on fire. All of which convinces Don Vito Corleone and his son Michael, now perched on the top floor, to worry because they thought they were going to have the building deliberately set to the torch as a tax loss, and had hoped that they would be home before the flames were set.

O.J. Simpson saves the day. Playing a security guard he rescues the kitten on the 186th floor, and the shark. The movie ends with enough plot remaining unexplained to provide enough material for “Gone with Jaws and the Godfather Part II.”
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Gaelic Gallagher Gives
Glistening Performance

By Dean Hoffman

At the Long Beach Arena in April, 1973, Rory Gallagher, England's Number One guitarist of 1972, performed a vibrant and exciting set which very nearly upstaged guitarist Ritchie Blackmore of headlining Deep Purple.

Yet, despite a continuous succession of albums and tours, not to mention a growing body of fans on both shores, Gallagher has yet to break out in the rock world as a major talent. And this is especially sad in light of his superb Campbell Hall performance last Tuesday.

In the opener, "Tattoo'd Lady," "I Take What I Want," and in Muddy Water's "Where Has My Baby Gone," Gallagher exhibited fast, dynamic Claptonesque lead work which proved once and for all that he is simply one of the finest guitarists rock has to offer. He also showed precision and speed on several other numbers, often creating novel raga effects with the aid of bassist Gerry McAvoy.

Gallagher's slide work, although somewhat uneven, was deft and assertive, and in several numbers, such as Bo Carter's "All Around Man" and in the standard closer, "Bullfrog Blues," Gallagher achieved blistering, fiery solos, spurred on by his backup band and by frantic response from the audience.

During one brief segment, Gallagher displayed his superb skills on acoustic guitar. His rapid-fire neck work on "Pistol Slapper Blues" and his effortless bar chord work on Leadbelly's "Out On The Western Plain" were extremely impressive, and his vocals of these numbers were bluesy and alluring. His slide work on "Too Much Alcohol" was also notable.

Although visibly weary by the time of the second show, Gallagher played a non-stop, well-paced set to the adoring crowd and returned to the stage to deliver two cracking, brilliant encores of "Messin' With The Kids/ I'm Ready" and "Soused-Up Ford" in which he achieved perhaps his finest moments of the evening.

Gallagher's three-man band provided spirited, rocking accompaniment throughout the concert. Bassist Gerry McAvoy, easily the most notable instrumentalist of the backup ensemble, complimented Gallagher's leads with fast, supple bass lines and brief but dazzling and precise solos especially on "Bullfrog Blues"). Rod de' Ath's drumming was powerful and supportive, and keyboardist Lou Martin, although of very little merit as a soloist, added a strong element of simple, piano-pounding fun.

Although Gallagher possesses a rather limited vocal range and his vocals during the concert were sometimes weak (as in the vocal-oriented "Ain't Too Good"), his vocals on most of the numbers were, at very worst, adequate, and at best, engaging and distinctive to the blues-rock stylings of his music.

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Kim Recital
By David Sils

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His program opened with the Stravinsky Duo Concertant, a work that has only recently come into its own on major violinists’ programs due to its great difficulty. Not only did Kim sail with ease through the roughest passage work and double-stops with amazingly sure intonation, but each of the five pieces comprising the work was musically thought out, both intrinsically and in relation to the other four. The progression of moods was orderly and logical, and the overall effect was tremendous.

Next came the Brahms G Major Sonata, always a favorite on sonata programs. This, too, was beautifully played, though some of Kim’s intense concentration during the Stravinsky began to show up as exhaustion, especially by the second and third movements. The difficult double-stop passages in the second movement went flawlessly, and despite a few minor problems of intonation, the musical effect was quite enchanting.

To complete this marathon program, Kim closed the Beethoven “Kreutzer” Sonata. Once again, a fine performance, especially since he had rested a bit, but not as convincing or as well thought out as the other two. A few things still seemed to come as a surprise, not only to the listeners, but to the players as well.

Fritz Kreisler’s Schon Rosmarin finished the program as encore, played with all the elan one might have expected from its composer.
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