County Government: Need for Alternatives

If you live anywhere in Goleta Valley, proponents of annexation tell you, take a look around — it's easy to see that something has got to be done. Similarly, if you live in Isla Vista, opponents of annexation tell you, take a look around — something has got to be done. Dissatisfaction with the status quo county government is

By James Minow

about all annexation adversaries have in common; almost everybody realizes that the county cannot do an adequate job of providing services.

During the early 1960's when the University of California and various research and development centers moved to the Goleta Valley, it became readily apparent that the small, unincorporated area was destined for an urban future. Sooner or later, it would be in need of some kind of governmental system other than on a county-wide level. Goleta started looking for one.

But then, in the early 1970's, something new and unusual happened in the county — the community of

Goleta, Hope Ranch, Isla Vista Confront Urban Difficulties

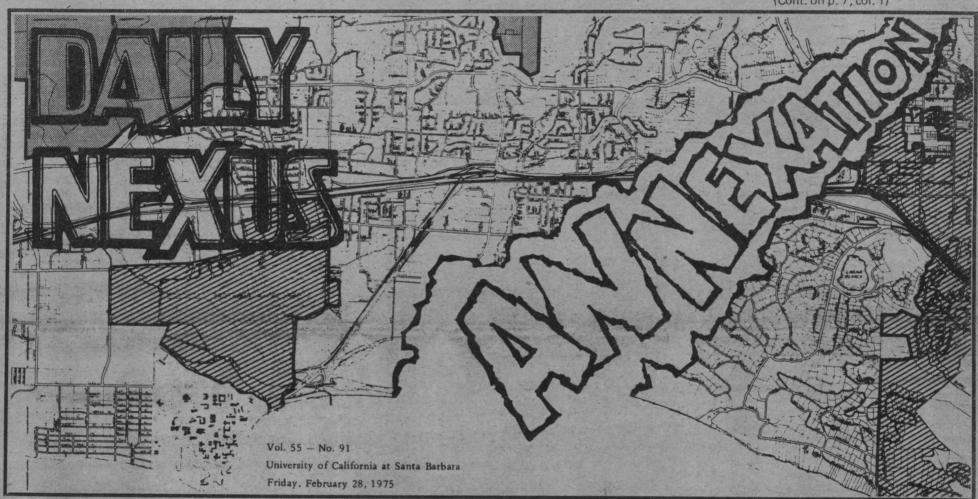
Isla Vista emerged, and residents tried to make it blossom into something unique. Spurred by the destruction of the 1970 Isla Vista riots, residents became outraged at the fact that they had no control over the local government which was interfering with their lives. To early governmental activists of Isla Vista, it seemed that they were getting pushed around by the county and the state. Like Goletans, they had no voice in the future of their community. The early envisioners of local governmental alternatives wanted Isla Vista to be self-governing.

Enter Hope Ranch. Hope Ranch is a posh suburb of Santa Barbara, located just on the west end of the city.

Unlike Isla Vista, where cheap tenements and absentee landlords are the rule, Hope Ranch sports \$500,000 estates, riding stables and a country club. Ironically, Hope Ranch and Isla Vista found themselves in the same boat, as both communities felt they were getting a raw deal from the county, but both were powerless to do anything about it. Hope Ranch decided that it too wanted to be self-governed, and like Isla Vista, submitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) proposals for incorporation.

So why any change in the South Coast government? It is the conclusion of every governmental report to come out of the local area — the Smith-Bollens study, the Arthur D. Little Report, the Isla Vista Governmental Study, and the John Sanger report sponsored by the University — that local residents suffered under the status quo government. The crux of the matter, according to the reports, is that no local community, whether it be Hope Ranch, Goleta, or Isla Vista, has any form of home rule.

Currently, there are no plans for regional planning (Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)



I.V. Autonomy vs. Regional Planning As Annexation Dispute Nears Climax

By Gary Paine

The right of I.V.'s community self-determination is pitted against the need for regional planning in the annexation question to be decided by voters Tuesday.

Proponents claim that the intertwining needs of regional planning and community autonomy caused them to turn to two-tier annexation rather than the incorporation of the Goleta Valley or the separate incorporations of Goleta, Hope Ranch and I.V. The South Coast is "one interdependent unit," they contend, which will lend itself to this sort of quasi-unification.

Opponents, however, claim the lower tier community governments will have only advisory powers guaranteed to them, and any other powers will have to be granted by the upper tier.

Those opponents who have had experience on the Isla Vista Community Council, which is an advisory body to the county, are skeptical of receiving any power from the upper tier based on past experience.

UNIQUE

They point to what they consider Isla Vista's unique characteristics and

problems, and to the programs initiated by Isla Vistans to deal with them, such as the Fud Coop, the Credit Union and the Recreation and Park District.

Annexation supporters caution, in response to this popular feeling, against Isla Vista "encapsulating" itself from the rest of the community.

Based on confidence that the two-tier system will allow I.V. significant control over its own affairs and fair representation on the city level, they feel that I.V. would be a beneficial influence on the new municipality.

A crucial question around which the arguments have turned is what the relationship between the two different tiers will be.

Although the proposal has some specific stipulations, much depends on the upper level's delegation of authority to which there is no precedent to refer. The two-tier form of government is relatively untried.

The lower-tier community boards would have the following responsibilities:

- advise the city council on matters affecting it;
- review proposed ordinances and make recommendations;

- act as area planning commission in zoning and general plan matters;
- hire staff, enter into contracts and prepare a budget;
- accept grants and subventions as provided for by the city council;
- levy property taxes;
- exercise other powers and functions as specified by ordinance of city council.

Proponents point to the clause in the proposal which would give the upper tier the ability to grant other powers to the lower tier as meaning the "potentialities for autonomous community control are virtually open-ended." Opponents are skeptical of being given any significant power by the city government.

Carmen Lodise, IVCC member, and others critical of annexation, have complained that Isla Vista will not have significant power on the city-wide council which they predict will dominate the local governments.

Demographically, Isla Vista will only have 10 per cent of the electorate in any city-wide vote. This includes the March 4 election which will decide whether annexation will occur. Opponents claim this denies Isla Vista a fair voice in the future of their government.

Proponents respond, however, that the relatively high voter turnout in I.V. means this area will have a significant effect on the outcome of any election. Further, they emphasize that the various community governments will be "co-equal" as stipulated in the two-tier proposal.

SERVICES

Another major point of contention is whether the two-tier structure will be a workable, efficient way of administering services. The major source for information on this point is the studies of what two-tier would involve conducted by John Sanger, who served as annexation consultant to the county and UCSB.

Several opponents of the annexation plan have criticized the Sanger reports for what they consider crucial omissions which resulted in an underestimation of what it would cost to provide the same level of services given before annexation.

The Santa Barbara County Deputy Sheriffs Association and the County Firefighters Association claim that no expertise was used from their fields in projecting the costs of police and fire services.

Lodise charges that the amount of revenue, which the Sanger reports project will come from the now unincorporated areas, are overestimated in that they allegedly do not take the current recession into account.

Pat Campbell, an I.V. resident active in (Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)

Santa Barbara City Council Deluged: Sixteen Candidates for Three Seats

Stressing reconciliation of Santa Barbara's economic and ecological problems, sixteen candidates for the March 4 City Council election propose measures that will provide city revenues through an increase in the non-polluting tourist industry.

The list of candidates includes two incumbents, six women, with the first black woman to run for a seat; persons with a great deal of government-related experience and those with no such experience. The variety of qualifications is immense.

CONTROLLED GROWTH

Joanne Miller, 46, has a BA from the University of Michigan; an MA in Biology from UCSB; experience as a planning commissioner and Chairperson of the Environmental Hearing Board; organized Committee for Regional Open Space District.

Miller sees controlled city growth as highly important. She proposes a change in zoning that would lower multi-resident density.

Miller feels that "innovative programs" are needed to provide for "decent housing". She suggests a non-profit corporation which would build apartments and sell them to the tenants, thus alleviating the high rent problem,

while providing new low and middle-income housing.

Balancing the budget is a problem that Miller hopes can be solved by developing lower State St., building a conference center, developing the wharf and harbor area, and increasing license fees on local highly profitable businesses. She also proposes "selective attrition" of city employees, thus reducing the payroll.

By Tom Flagg

She is against annexation.

Marc Beyeler, 24, has a BA from UCSB, and is currently enrolled in a Master's program in Public Affairs. As Airport Commissioner, Beyeler led the fight against expanding the airport terminal. He authored the city campaign disclosure and limitation ordinance and the city council resolution opposing the Las Flores Canyon oil refinery plant.

Beyeler is a no-growth candidate, feeling that the city's population should be held to 85,000.

He is concerned with the conservation of natural resources, especially oil, and thinks that there should be a "clear demonstration of need" before oil fields are tapped.

The renovation and construction of low and middle-income housing should be

spurred by city and Federal funds, Beyeler feels, so as to both improve housing and provide jobs in the construction trades.

INCUMBENTS

Gus Chavalas, an incumbent, was first elected to City Council in 1969, and was re-elected in 1971.

Chavalas has served as liaison for the harbor, chairman of the finance committee, and on the airport and planning commissions.

He is very much against annexation of the Goleta Valley, for reasons of growth control. Chavalas feels that Santa Barbara is "small business oriented", and that it has reached its growth potential.

He is concerned with the poor condition of lower State St. and the beach areas, and he is pushing for their improvement.

Chavalas believes that Santa Barbara is "big business" and should be run as such. His work on the council has saved city tax dollars on several occasions.

Alice Rypins, another incumbent, is a public information specialist. Her civic efforts include: County Grand Jury, City Water Commission, Santa Barbara Beautiful, League of Women Voters, and several other community organizations. She is current Chairperson of the Finance Committee.

Rypins supports a "people oriented" wharf, geared to attract the tourist trade.

She also favors the construction of a hotel conference center and a performing arts center, which she feels would bring needed revenue to the city. Rypins is "withholding judgment" on the annexation and growth issues.

NO RESTAURANT WATER

Ray Kubilus, 49, is a working man. He is experienced in various jobs, including: cab driver, bus driver, and sheet-metal work. He is now owner of Barbara Retirement Center and Liquors.

Kubilus lists his primary concerns as: jobs, the elderly, and water.

He proposes free bus transportation and better housing for senior citizens, eliminating free glasses of water in restaurants, and building a convention center to provide jobs and bring money into the city.

Kubilus is against annexation.

Glenn Bellinger, 64, was a graduate of Gonzaga University Law School. He worked 16 years at First American Title Co., and as Vice President and General Counsel of Motel 6, Inc., 1970-1974.

Bellinger is concerned with "conciliation between the hostile camps of ecologists and economists."

He sees proper management as the key to progress on issues facing the city.

He also feels that a moderator is needed on City Council, saying that the advocates create a "debating society" in which little gets done.

Bellinger says, "Oil is a substantial (Cont. on p. 11, col. 1)

Students Differ About Annexation, Isla Vista

By Nadja Maril

The following are excerpts from brief interviews conducted by the Nexus with students concerning their knowledge of the coming annexation election.

Nexus: Do you know what annexation means?

Betsy Sigafos: Yes, it means attaching I.V. to Santa Barbara and Goleta.

Nexus: Are you for or against?
Sigafos: I'm very much against.

Nexus: Are you in favor of annexation?

Mike Swartz:: I'm opposed. My major concern is with the foot patrol. I don't believe it will exist in the same form. And I don't

think that the two areas of Santa Barbara and Isla Vista are compatible. The two areas are completely different. Also, there will be increased taxes with no extra benefits.

Nexus: Do you know what annexation is?

Anonymous: No, I don't.

Nexus: Are you planning to vote?
Anonymous: No.

Nexus: Do you care if I.V. is annexed to Santa Barbara or not? Anonymous: No, not really.

Nexus: Are you in favor of annexation?

Phil Stassen: Yes and no, I'm not really sure. I think I'm against.

I'm not going to permanently live in this area, anyways, so I won't be affected by the consequences. I'm not going to vote because I'm not sure of all the answers.

Nexus: Are you for annexation? Marsha Gehringer: For. I don't think IV. will make it by itself. Nexus: Do you know what

two-tier is? **Gehringer:** Kind of-vaguely... there will be representation from

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Annexation Adversaries Clash Over Locale

By Scott Larson

Visions of the future?

Annexation proponent Betty Bullock sees I.V. as a necessary component of the Goleta Valley, and in fact, of the entire Santa Barbara area. Fervent anti-annexationist Carmen Lodise sees I.V. as a social laboratory and "an opportunity to work within the system."

Bullock, 38, came to Goleta with her husband and two sons in 1969 from Dallas, Texas. She graduated from Baylor University and has taught in high school. She has been active in area government, having served with the Goleta Valley Government Group (GGG) and the County Commission on Status of Women among other groups.

"Careful controlled growth" of the Santa Barbara area, including





the Goleta Valley, under one government is her vision for the

PRESERVATION

"There is a need for preserving the area," she says, adding that control needs to be taken from the Board of Supervisors and given to the citizens in Goleta.

"My nightmare is four or five cities on the south coast; little areas out for their own self interest. We need an area-wide, long-range view."

She describes her group, Citizens for Annexation, as citizens who "came out of the woodwork to keep the area from being ruined."

After looking at various government options, she decided that the Goleta Valley, including

Bullock, Lodise Offer Solutions for Future of South Coast, Isla Vista

I.V., and Santa Barbara, belong together. She described the union as one between the city, which has already done its major planning, and the Goleta Valley which is still developing.

"We thought it would be wrong philosophically to exclude Isla Vista," she says, "but right practically." Bullock fears that opposition from antiannexationists in I.V. could doom her effort.

Her group was willing to drop I.V. from the annexation proposal, she explained, for practical reasons, but that the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) included it when it decided on the boundaries.

ISLA VISTA

Bullock says that she thinks it is a good idea to have a city with such diverse areas as Hope Ranch and Isla Vista. "That's what's wrong with I.V.," she says, "it needs more diversity."

"My nightmare," she says, "is four or five cities on the South Coast; little areas out for their own self-interest. We need an area-wide, long-range view."

She fears that many people do not appreciate the critical nature

of the election.

"If annexation fails," she says, "the options that are left will lead to fragmentation."

Carmen Lodise, who has "been around the sun 35 times," came to Isla Vista in 1972. A native of Michigan, he attended school there a couple of years before hitching to Los Angeles.

"It was too crazy for me," he says, so he headed back to the Mid-West and then New York. He returned to school at Western Michigan University where he completed a year of graduate



school. He spent three months in Yugoslavia under a State Department Scholarship before teaching economics for two years at North Dakota State.

TRAVELER

He lived in Houston, Tex., Mexico and Guatemala before coming to I.V. as a research

"Isla Vista represents an opportunity to work within the system, to give encouragement to Americans."

assistant to Leslie White, a retired anthropologist. He has served two non-consecutive terms on the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) and has been a foremost activist in I.V.'s self-determination drive and a vehement anti-annexationist.

He is currently employed as I.V.'s economic development co-ordinator under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

NO ISLAND

"I.V. is not an island," says Lodise, "it's a laboratory."

He sees Isla Vista as a unique community with a large population between the ages of 18 and 30 that leans toward cynicism in regard to national and state government. For him, I.V. is the sort of place where "the way you live might change things."

The laboratory aspect of Isla Vista is its role as a "microcosm (Cont. on p. 5. col. 1)

Governmental Operations in Isla Vista Would See Change if Annexation Passes

By Nadja Maril

What would Isla Vista be like if it were annexed to Santa Barbara? No one knows for sure.

According to the two tier plan, community councils will be given as much power as the upper tier (Santa Barbara City Council) sees fit. The Isla Vista neighborhood council could be very similar to the present Municipal Advisory Council (MAC) which presently advises the County Board of Supervisors. The neighborhood council would advise the City Council and would have control over local zoning subject to two third's veto by the city Council. They would have the power to receive general fund monies, hire employees, and have a planning Commission.

MAC has the same powers with the exception of power over local zoning.

"OFFICIAL" ELECTIONS

The community council would be voted in by the residents of Isla Vista. The candidates would be on the official election ballot. Isla Vistans might not have to worry anymore about losing a ballot box but voting would be more restricted. The present requirement for voting is to be over 16 years old and a resident of I.V. Voters for the lower tier in an annexed I.V. would have to be 18 years old and registered voters.

Would the same people be running as candidates for the lower tier as the MAC (IVCC)? It is possible that more residents in the more permanent residential area of I.V. would be interested in running as candidates for the neighborhood council since it would be a more official governing body. There are presently two R1 residents serving on the Park

and Recreation District Board.

The Foot Patrol would probably remain but the positions presently held by the county sheriffs would be held by the Santa Barbara City police instead. CSO's might be more commonly seen performing the duties of police officers, according to some of the plans of City Police Chief William Trembly.

Santa Barbara municipal ordinances would apply to Isla Vista if it were annexed. City ordinances outlawing dogs running free might be enforced. All dogs running loose might be taken to the pound by a dog catcher.

There is a city ordinance against nude bathing. If I.V. was annexed to Santa Barbara there might not be anymore nude bathing at Devertury

PARKS AND RECREATION

In two years voters would have the option as to whether they wanted to keep the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District. The Park District accounts for part of the high tax rate Isla Vistans will pay if annexed. However the Park District also provides Isla Vistans with more control over their parks.

If the I.V. Park and Recreation District was discontinued there would be no Recreation and Crafts center. There also might not be a potential Madrid Park or Pescadero Mall. It would depend on the priorities of the General City Park District.

The city has more stringent building regulations than the county. Would they apply to I.V.? The city requires sidewalks except on hillside roads. Would they come in and build sidewalks and plant shade trees? According to I.V. Planning Commissioner Mitch Baroff he got the impression that the city thinks street barriers are a good idea. It is likely that none of them would be disturbed by annexation to Santa Barbara.

With 13 people on the City Council who knows? An Isla Vistan might be elected to the Santa Barbara City Council. Santa Barbarans might be instituting things like street barriers in the downtown area of Santa Barbara.

Back in Isla Vista, City ordinances against loud music in public parks, minors out after 10 p.m. with no destination, and open alcoholic containers in public might be enforced by the Santa Barbara City Police. Who knows. . . . ? There might not be any more Isla Vista street parties.



Isla Vistans fear that unique aspects of the community such as communal gardens may be eliminated by annexation.

Arguments For and Against Annexation

The Facts in Favor

Annexation would provide regional planning for the South Coast, rather than having the area fragment into smaller communities.

There would be more efficient delivery of services as duplication was reduced, resulting in economic savings. However, I.V. would have unique services such as the Foot Patrol, where the economy would not be realized.

Annexation would eliminate the possibility of a separate incorporation of Goleta, which would compete with Santa Barbara for a tax base and possibly drain Santa Barbara's ailing business district of revenue. However, the two cities would have essentially non-competetive revenue sources. Goleta is mostly manufacturing and research, while Santa Barbara is largely property, pension and tourism.

Annexation would provide a more stable economic base for the city by combining the diverse industries of Goleta and Santa Barbara.

A lower tier would provide a closer government, more responsive to the individual needs of communities like I.V. However, except for zoning and taxing matters, these community boards would essentially act in an advisory capacity to the city council.

The present city of Santa Barbara would have a voice in the planning of its suburban area in the Goleta Valley.

Goleta would have a say in the planning of its nearest urban area in such matters as the harbor, the wharf, and the airport, which is actually in Goleta. Also, regional concerns such as transportation, which is presently initiated out of the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District, could be placed in more area-wide perspective rather than focused on the needs of the downtown area.

Annexation is the cheapest alternative of self government for the Goleta Valley, including I.V. Tax rates would raise in I.V. 52 cents per \$100 assessed valuation (\$1.45 per month for an apartment unit) under annexation. If the Goleta Valley were to incorporate, taxes would go up \$1.94 per \$100. If I.V. were to incorporate separately, taxes would increase \$2.09.

The Facts Against

The uniqueness of Isla Vista could be compromised as the services of the larger city would constantly have to be bent to fit its particular needs. The I.V. Parks and Recreation District and Foot Patrol, for example, would duplicate services of the larger community.

I.V. would have less autonomy under annexation than if it incorporated separately. However, the lower-tier community board would have slightly more power than the present IVCC, including the rights of zoning and levying taxes. It would remain, essentially, an advisory board.

The community board would not be elected until a year after annexation took effect. I.V. would probably have little representation on the city council, having only 12.5 per cent of the registered voters.

The Foot Patrol would change its character as city police replaced sheriff's deputies. Santa Barbara Police Chief William Trembly's plans for the patrol involve increased use of CSO's and a two-man 24-hour police car.

Many laws in effect in Santa Barbara would immediately apply to I.V. These laws include ordinances regarding nude bathing, curfew for minors after 10 p.m., offstreet parking and animal control.

Property taxes would increase 52 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This amounts to about \$1.45 a month per apartment unit. If I.V. incorporated, tax increases are estimated at \$2.09 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Though efficiency is one of the primary arguments in favor of annexation, many services will not be consolidated as part of the measure. Several school, sewage and water districts will remain. They could be consolidated later, however.

Santa Barbara's city council would be expanded to 13 members, then reduced to 11 by 1977 and 9 by 1979. The present seven-member council has trouble keeping up with its agenda. Under annexation, downtown issues would be compounded by area-wide issues. The increased membership and scope of the council could result in a drop in effectiveness.

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Annexation Interviews.

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Nexus: Are you in favor of annexation?

Kim Smith: No, because I think I. V. is a very unique community. It needs a chance to show what it can do.

Nexus: Do you know what two-tier is?

Smith: The community council in I.V. has some control over certain things instead of I.V. having full control.

Nexus: Do you know what two-tier is?

Mathew Shanks:: Two-tier is an alternate to complete annexation. Santa Barbara has a certain element of supervisory power. Two separate governments...?

Nexus: Are you for or against annexation;

Shanks: I don't know. I haven't got the information. From what I've heard so far there is an increased cost of government but I don't know what improvements.

Nexus: Are you for or against annexation?

Craig Weislo: I was originally against it, I think I still am but I don't know. A friend in favor of annexation just talked to me. I don't know enough of the issues but I think I.V. would be financially better off with self government.

Nexus: Are you in favor of annexation of Isla Vista to Santa Barbara?

Anonymous: No, I just don't think Santa Barbara has been too considerate of I.V.'s needs. I.V. needs a different government because there are so many different situations here; one age group, rapid turnover of residents, the University community...these needs couldn't

Area Future. . .

(Cont. from p. 3)

of the problems in the rest of the world." He sees the community as a forerunner for social change in urban areas.

According to Lodise, incorporation of I.V. would provide the money and the means for a trial and error method to solve problems and change inappropriate plans.

"Isla Vista will always be avant-garde because of the University," he says.

He says that solutions found in I.V. can then be exported to larger urban areas that have the same problems on a larger scale.

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"I.V. represents an opportunity to work within the system," he explains, "to give encouragement to Americans."

He adds, "We are not trying to build an island. We will export our ideas. We have a really missionary attitude. A South Coast city will compromise the issues. We need to be given full authority to do it ourselves."

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Nexus: Are you in favor of the incorporation of Isla Vista?

Laura Simms: Yes, so that we can be independent and make our

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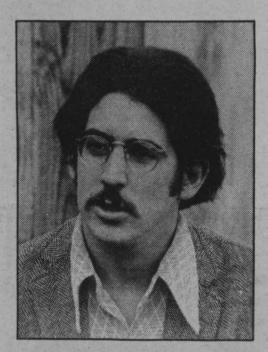
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Four Candidates Pushing for Goleta School Board Seats

By Scott Larson

Finances in the face of current inflation and declining enrollment appear as the major issues in the race for seats on the Board of Trustees of the Goleta Union School District.



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Four candidates are vying for the two open seats in the March 4 election. They include one incumbent, two Isla Vista residents, and a retired Air Force officer and part-time dentist.

INCUMBENT

Jean Blois, who has served as a trustee during the past four years, terms the current financial situation as "the most critical one, at this time," and warns that one of the district's 13 schools may have to be closed. She favors keeping teachers' salaries above the state median and calls for re-evaluations of programs to see if continued support is justified.

She criticizes the board's present agenda format as providing only "one-way" communication and would like to see it changed.

Ruth Peck, a graduate student in educational administration at UCSB and a resident of Isla Vista, has lived in the district for the past two and a half years. She is a member of the District Advisory Committee and was a member of the screening committee in the process of choosing the district superintendent last spring.

She also cites the financial problem as one of the most serious problems, saying it provides "an excellent opportunity to re-evaluate programs and to re-think past priorities."

She favors community participation in establishing these priorities and, if elected, plans to encourage the district's schools "to adopt the cultural arts as an integral part of its curriculum."

Judith Evered, also an I.V. resident, has done research and teaching in Australia and England as well as substitute teaching in Santa Barbara. She has been director on the I.V. Recreation and Parks Board as well as a member of the Human Relations Board of Directors.

She calls for more communication on problems such as high student-teacher ratios, high costs and more job satisfaction for teachers. She favors instigation of a state program to help schools get closer to the public known as GOAL (Goals and Objectives for Authentic Learning).

MILITARY

Arthur Harris, who retired from the U.S. Air Force three years ago after 31 years of service throughout the world, was President of the Board of Education for the Department of Defense school system in Tokyo. Harris, formerly a consultant for the Medi-Cal dental programs for a year and a half, has also been a substitute teacher at Santa Barbara City College. He is now associated in part-time practice in

Goleta.

He favors expansion of the Early Childhood Education program in the district. As a trustee, he would call on parents and teachers for "a more active role ... in setting up priorities for those programs that we consider

school responsibilities" and to minimize the effect of the "economic crunch."

A fifth candidate, UCSB ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, has dropped out of the race and given his support to Blois and Pack

School Cuts Possible if Tax Measure Goes Down

By Nadja Maril

Larger class sizes, loss of educational programs, reduction to a shorter school day, and reductions in athletic programs might be the result if voters do not vote in favor of Proposition D on the March 4 election day, according to the Santa Barbara High School District Board of Education.

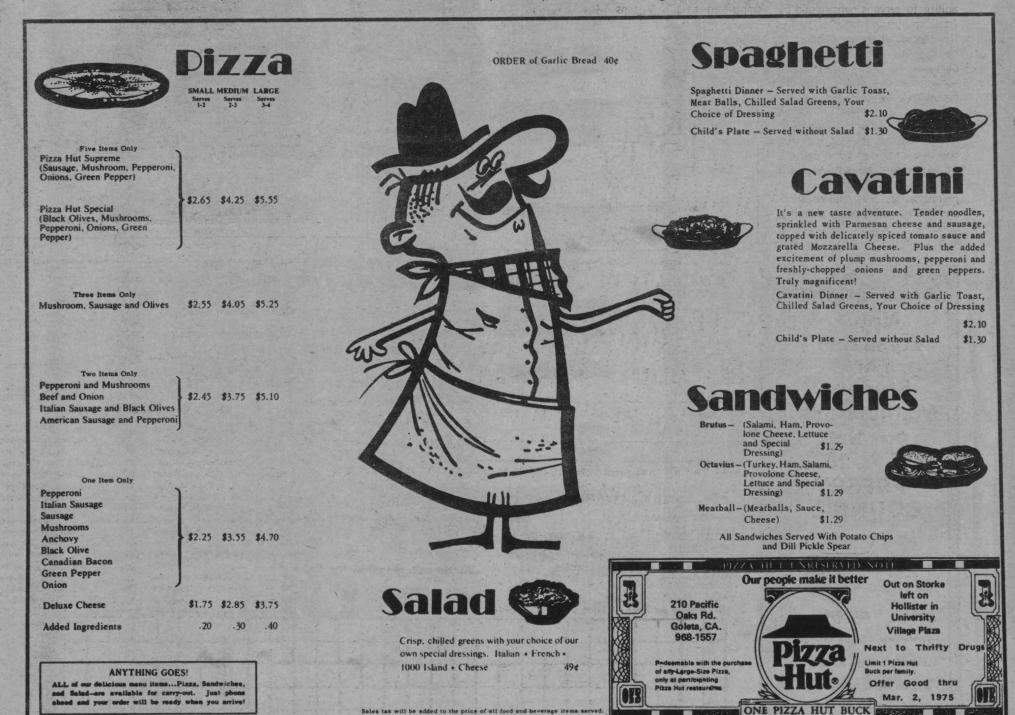
According to advocates against Proposition D, "Why not at this time of depression, inflation, and static enrollment, have fewer teachers, administrators, and frills."

On Proposition D, voters will be asked to decide whether they wish to pay an additional 55 cents per hundred dollars for assessed property valuation to the Santa Barbara High School District. The increased taxes mean that a property owner now living in an \$11,000 assessed value home (\$44,000 market value) would be paying an additional \$51.87 in the 1975-76 fiscal year and another additional \$16.58 in the 1976-77 year and thereafter.

TAXES NEEDED

According to proponents of Proposition D, the extra taxes are needed in order to meet education costs. Since 1971 over \$1 million dollars has been cut from instructional programs and the District's operating costs are rising more than 10 per cent annually. The General Purpose Tax rate has not been raised since 1966 whereas 2,500 more students are presently enrolled in the district.

Speakers against the tax increase include the presidents of the Tax-Action Association and the Santa Barbara Apartment Association as well as the chairman of Citizens for Tax Reform. They maintain that Santa Barbara High School teachers are well paid enough, 15 per cent more than last year's state average. According to them, the schools are "asking you for more money so they can live in luxury that has become a way of life with our school departments." Since industry is cutting back on their spending, schools should do the same.



Goleta's Problems With The Status Quo.

(Cont. from p. 1)

forthcoming from the county, and the reports conclude that it isn't proper to have county supervisors, two of whom aren't from the local area, making decisions that affect semi-urban residents on the fringes of Santa Rarhara

The Goleta Valley, including Isla Vista and Hope Ranch, is a large, urban, unincorporated community that has more special districts than any other part of the county. These districts have grown out of an attempt to meld together a kaleidoscope of urban services demanded by the area's citizens. These are services such as the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District and the Goleta Water District.

In this type of arrangement, There is always pressure on the county to form new districts or expand new services, thereby costing all of the county residents (even those of Santa Maria and Lompoc) more money.

Residents of urban Goleta Valley have a need for but no access to municipal services, even though their demand approaches that of a municipality. Their needs and desires require a high degree of governmental response in services and controls.

But special districts and the county, by nature of their limited powers, have limited flexibility in meeting those demands. Their ability to serve is constrained by fiscal resources, variables within the special districts, inability to tax specific areas for localized and limits on services, administrative and legislative capacities to undertake new services.

Another strong argument lodged against the status quo government is that the provisions of municipal-type services, such as law enforcement, street maintenance, park development and maintenance, street cleaning, building inspections, planning zoning, and various and

recreational programs are not appropriate functions of the which county government, derives its revenue from all the county taxpayers.

The Goleta Valley's municipal service demands require considerably more administrative and legislative attention, making it more difficult for county officials to devote their time to other pressing countywide issues.

In the area of long range planning, the county government must interact with several special districts which means that no single representative body can make key policy decisions on allocation of taxpayers' money among possible expenditures, or insure that the actions taken to satisfy each district are coordinated with actions which must be taken to satisfy others. When an area reaches a high level of urbanization such as the Goleta Valley has attained, it more and more important to fully integrate services to insure that there is no duplication.

Many aspects of environmental planning and land use control decisions regarding Goleta, Hope Ranch, and Isla Vista are of more concern to the residents of those areas than to residents of the entire county. Planning and zoning are a major interest to and Hope Ranch Goleta residents, while services are more important to Isla Vistans. Most residents do not feel that they have had adequate determination

of land use under the County Board of Supervisors, and they have asked for more.

But under the two tier form of annexation that is being proposed on the March 4 ballot, are residents of these areas going to be receiving what they asked for? In what manner will they have any say, and will that say be adequate? To answer that question, one must compare annexation to other forms of government readily available to local residents. Included in any such comparison must be the tax rates, as close as can be ascertained, as each new city, whether separate, smaller areas such as Isla Vista or one larger city under annexation would have to pay for any services.

incorporation and Both annexation would produce tax savings in the first few years because new revenues from the state would become available for providing services now paid for by county property taxes alone.

According to the Sanger and the Little reports, the larger area alternatives are consistently less expensive because the costs of administration and general government are spread over a larger tax base. Furthermore, proponents of annexation seek to have Isla Vista included in the boundaries because community would contribute substantial revenues from the state on the basis of its high proportion of registered voters, making inclusion to Goleta or Santa Barbara highly favorable. Hope Ranch, because of its vast wealth, would also greatly increase the tax base if the annexation proposal were passed.

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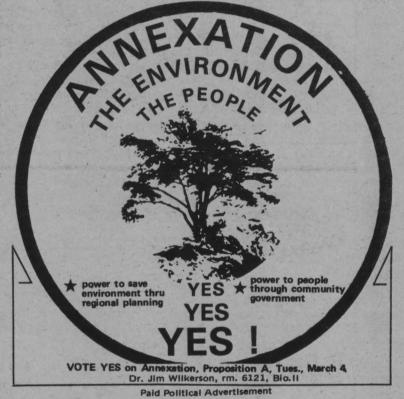
These two reasons are major considerations as to why Isla Vistans and Hope Ranch residents are opposing annexation. They wish to keep their money in their district. Goleta residents admit that if the valley were to incorporate without Isla Vista or Hope Ranch, taxes would better than double.

Annexation is less expensive than incorporation in almost every respect, according to the reports, because greater saving can be realized in district costs through consolidation of related services, because the total property tax base is greater, and because the incremental costs to Santa Barbara of extending present city services would be less than the costs to a new city which had to provide them itself.

Incorporation proponents from the various areas, however, point to the fact that incorporation would be less expensive to the residents of an area, particularly Isla Vista, because of the incoming state funds for the first few years. If in these first years, they argue, separate cities could set up their own water, sewer, fire and police districts, affect efficient city administration in all incorporated areas, thereby reducing any duplication of services, consequently bring the long-range costs close to those

Voters will also have to ask themselves when they go to the polls next Tuesday, what choices for the future of the South Coast will they have if annexation fails? LAFCO will once again hear presentations from citizen groups before making another recommendation to the county, but not having to consider annexation does not mean that their choice will be any less complex.

Alternatives open to Goleta Valley residents include, annexation to Santa Barbara without Hope Ranch or Isla Vista; incorporation with Hope Ranch but without Isla Vista; incorporation with Isla Vista but without Hope Ranch; separate incorporation of Goleta, Hope Ranch, and Isla Vista. As pointed out earlier, separate incorporation for Goleta would be a financial nightmare for residents; separate incorporation for Hope Ranch or Isla Vista would be more feasible.





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EDITORIALS

Endorsements: No on Annexation

The crucial question each voter must ask himself in reference to Tuesday's annexation vote is, what impact will annexation have on the long-range future of the south coast?

Goleta, Isla Vista, Hope Ranch, and Santa Barbara are all areas with unique and distinguishing characteristics. Consequently, the need for municipal services in each of these areas widely differs as local residents set their own priorities. We would like to see each community remain unique, but we fear that annexation would transform the south coast into a large megalopolis where these areas would lose that distinction.

The same criticisms which apply to the current form of county government now governing the Goleta Valley we believe could as easily apply to a large, bureaucratic city government. The kind of municipal bureaucracy proposed under two-tier would be no more successful at serving the needs of a particular locale than its predecessor.

For example, the county's governing body includes five supervisors who currently oversee the needs of unincorporated areas of the Goleta Valley. Residents now object to the fact that two supervisors who are not from the local area make policy decisions into which they have little or no input. We doubt if the situation would be much different under the two-tier form of annexation.

Each community, through their lower tiers, is certain to demand special services for their area. Hope Ranch would want increased police protection; Isla Vista a foot patrol or a park district; Goleta perhaps would wish to keep their water district. In battling for taxes from the entire area, each group would have to present their argument to a city council as if they were a special interest i.e., areas like Hope Ranch would have to justify why the city should have to pay more to provide them with increased police protection, just as they must now answer to the county. If Hope Ranch operated under a more compact form of government, they could have whatever type of protection they were willing to fund themselves. In this respect, two-tier is not conducive to centralized long-range planning.

The argument then arises that, because of their close proximity, Goleta should have a voice in the policies and decisions of Santa Barbara and vice-versa. We agree. But if civic leaders cannot plan and cooperate with one another if there existed separate south coast cities, then could they cooperate and still represent their distinct communities on one large city council?

The Goleta Valley, Hope Ranch, and Isla Vista need good people with sound judgement more than they need Santa Barbara. Vote NO on annexation.



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Letters

Competitive Papers Would

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Nadja Maril's article (2/19) urged reform of the Nexus rather than forming an alternative campus/community newspaper. Maril went on to say that if an alternative paper is established, it should be strictly an Isla Vista community

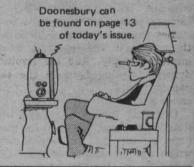
newspaper.

I can't agree. The fates of Isla Vista and UCSB are inextricably linked together in a symbiotic relationship. Isla Vista is predominantly the home of University students, and the "nonstudents" both affect and are affected by the University as well. To draw "the eucalyptus curtain" between Isla Vista and the campus is to effectively close the lines of communication. I.V. needs both coverage and feedback.

The minority students also suffer from a woeful lack of coverage. As people with unique insights into the promises and problems of America, there is a lot that the general student body could learn from them and vice versa. However, their efforts at outreach are consistently cold-shouldered by the Nexus. To cite but one example, the BSU put a lot of energy into staging a

multi-faceted Black History Week during Feb. 10-14. The Nexus apparently decided that the event was not newsworthy.

And I suppose the constant bickering of A.S. politics falls under a different category. And in reality, it does — after all, where does the Nexus get its funding? An alternative



paper will also be pressured by the Administration and A.S. government, but we feel that the upcoming initiative campaign and the ensuing election will give the new newspaper a genuinely grass-roots base of support. It's worth striving for.

Look, the Nexus is by no means an objective newspaper, and I'm

Nexus

Santa Barbara City Council

There are three seats open on the Santa Barbara City Council. We have found two of the 16 candidates to be exceptionally qualified for the positions.

Marc Beyeler, a UCSB graduate student in Political Science, has been deeply involved in the major issues which have faced Santa Barbara in recent years. An airport commissioner, Beyeler played a major role in defeating the airport expansion bond last spring, and he has also been active in the fight against Exxon's proposed Las Flores Canyon refinery. Beyeler's experience, leadership, knowledge, and committment to

no-growth and social services will make him an excellent council member.

Joanne Miller has long been active in Santa Barbara politics. As a member of the city planning commission, she has consistently voted against proposals which would favor developers and other monied interests over the interests of the population. Miller has a comprehensive understanding of the issues, and leadership qualities which will make her an effective member of the city council.

We urge you to vote for Miller and Beyeler on Tuesday.

School Tax

In these days of inflation and recession especially, tax increases are about as popular as the bubonic plague. Unfortunately, the Santa Barbara school districts need this increase desperately, and we urge voters to pass Propositions C and D.

Both the Santa Barbara High School and Elementary School Districts are faced with large deficits in the coming year. This will mean cuts in such important areas as the bi-lingual reading program, counseling, school supplies, and personnel.

In 1973 a state school finance law went into effect which tied income to pupil attendance, rather than assessed valuation of property. With enrollments leveling off, and costs continuing to rise, the school districts have been forced to make drastic cuts. A tax increase is necessary to insure quality education for our children.

S.B. Board

We would like to endorse three candidates running for the Santa Barbara School Board whom we find particularly outstanding: Margaret Connell, Jeremy Kramer, and Robert Olsen.

All three have demonstrated a clear understanding of the problems and intricacies involved in Santa Barbara education.

Kramer has shown the ability to act with concrete solutions at the many school board meetings he has attended. He has proven that he is dedicated to minorities and the implementation of Affirmative Action. Connell, too, has long been a participant of school board affairs. She is intelligent, fair and concerned. Olsen, a local teacher, has also shown a strong understanding and concern for Affirmative Action.

We urge you to vote for Kramer, Connell, and Olsen.

Goleta Board

The Goleta Union School District faces drastic cutbacks in personnel, classes, and educational resources in the coming year unless the school board can find new and innovative ways to cut financial corners and trim costs. With a recognized need for more bi-lingual teachers, this is not going to be an easy task.

Two people running for the Goleta School Board, Jean Blois and Ruth Peck, we believe have the credentials to help the district in this potential crisis, and they have our hearty endorsement in the upcoming election.

Blois, an incumbent, has been given the support of most Goleta teachers because of her past record on the School Board.

Both Blois and Peck have the support of the local chapter California Teacher's Association. We would like to add ours.

City College

Area 3: no endorsement

Area 4: Benjamin Wells

We feel that either Glenn Bellinger or incumbent Sidney Frank would be a very good choice for Area 3 trustee. Bellinger's past experiences in community affairs indicate that he would approach the task with responsibility and open-mindedness. Frank is already known to be a progressive trustee.

For Area 4 trustee, Benjamin Wells is articulate, aware, and concerned about an issue important to junior colleges: the so-called "terminal" student who only wants a year or two of vocational training. His opponent, Robert Raffaelli, seems to be running merely for the purpose of airing Libertarian ideals and admits he knows nothing about the functions of the board of trustees. Raffaelli seems to view the post only as a way to halve what he calls "the usual government rip-offs."

"Anyone who has lived in this period has to be enraged and outraged – else he has no sensitivity at all."

- Bill Russell

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referring to its content as well as its editorials. Personally, I think that is all to the good, at least it doesn't try to cover up its biases. To quote Hunter Thompson, "Objective journalism is a gross contradiction of terms." But the fact remains that a great deal more cries out to be said. Moreover, community activities such as the arts, intramural sports and dorm life deserve far more in-depth coverage. With two newspapers on campus competing over hard news stories and the inevitable "scoops". the quality of the reporting would improve sharply. And the resulting dynamic tension between the two papers would almost inevitably create a real forum on the issues.

One last point. Maril's article stated that Frank Shea was the main organizer of the anti-Nexus rally, which was not the case. Frank is one member of the loosely formed collective working towards the alternative paper. We have no "leaders" and feel we do not need one; the shared vision of a democratically-run campus/community newspaper is our driving force.

Bill Simpich Students for an Alternative Newspaper

Annexation Is the Best Alternative

The following is a statement written by Isla Vistans for Annexation.

Isla Vistans should have nothing to fear from annexation. If members of the community are willing to work and be active in the new government structure and we think they are annexation will work.

Two-tier annexation will combine benefits of community government while providing regional planning to save the south coast environment and prevent urban sprawl. In area-wide environmental decisions the Isla Vista vote will be a positive factor. The community government will not give us absolute power, but it will give us workable power. It offers us most of the benefits of incorporation without the pitfalls of trying to incorporate without a stable population or a sound financial base.

Here's what annexation will

Under a large city of Santa Barbara, there will still be an elected community governing body in Isla Vista which shall have at least the following

- empowerment as a Planning Commission;
 - power to hire staff;
- · power to receive and spend grants, subventions, and other monies; and
- power to authorize special property tax if approved by the

These powers residing at the community level are not limited. The possibilities for community control of community services are virtually open-ended.

There will also be a nine-member regional city council elected at large by the whole area on a one-man-onevote basis, through which Isla Vista will have input on all environmental decisions affecting the whole area. Isla Vistans, of

course, can run for city council. There are twelve other areas which we feel deserve

clarification. We describe here how each one will be affected by annexation:

Animal Control. This area is not specifically mentioned in the proposal. It will have to be worked out. If the community wills it, we could have community-based animal welfare officers and a local dog shelter.

Police. If annexation passes, the Sheriff's Deputies and Highway Patrol would no longer have Isla Vista under their primary jurisdiction. The Foot Patrol would be allowed to continue under University/city sponsorship. The CSO's would also remain.

Fire. Status quo. approximately.

Parks and Recreation. The Isla Vista Park and Recreation District will remain fully empowered. We would also have funds for parks and recreation from city taxes. We should see the development of Madrid Park, a children's park, recreational programs, and other community priorities.

Public Works. Money for community services would be spent by the community council. Joint responsibility between the community and the 'city for public works would exist.

Land Use. Land use would be set by the locally empowered Planning Commission in conformity with the General Plan. Zoning decisions made by the local commission and/or community council cannot be reversed by the city council

except by a two-thirds majority. These local government bodies will also have input into all area-wide land use questions, including the preserving of agricultural lands, the harbor, etc.

Sanitation. Status quo. Water. Status quo.

Transportation. community will set the standards for local streets, bikeways, malls, etc. and will advise the city on any improvements construction. The city is responsible for basic road maintenance. The community may also develop special services, to be paid for either by the city or the community.

Landlord. The community council would advise the city council on such inter-community

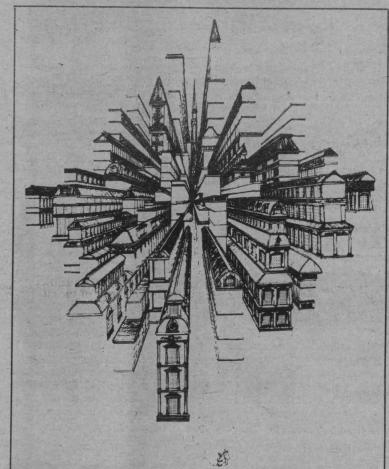
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Employment Opportunities.

The community council is specifically empowered to hire staff. Potential local employment opportunities include: community service officers. animal welfare officers, park maintenance and recreation directors, council clerical/administrative positions. and planning commission positions.

Taxes. Annexation would lower taxes by eight cents, except that we will be paying a maximum tax to the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District. If the community so desires, special taxes can be raised within the community for special services. The community council is definitely empowered to spend revenues coming to the community from the larger city. Alternative financing is also allowed, such as profits from a community-owned carousel in the park.

Two-tier annexation, we feel, is the best alternative we have. Separate incorporation is not guaranteed if annexation fails. and if it does fail, we may be stuck in the status quo for a long



Two-tier Circumvents Community W

In what has been called the most important election to face area voters in fifty years, the Isla Vista Community Council unanimously urges you to vote NO on annexation this Tuesday.

We make this recommendation for three primary reasons. First, for Isla Vista the annexation option offers much less funding and authority than would exist in an independent city. Secondly, Isla Vista vo have been denied the fundamental right to determine their fate in this annexation election. And thirdly, the proposed annexation plan is particularly shoddy one, which doesn't even stand up to the criteria its advocates claim for it.

Isla Vistans are being asked to join a new city of 150,000 people, of which we would compose about ten percent. City Council members will be elected at large, thus making it highly improbable that any Isla Vista resident would ever sit on such a body.

While community councils are allowed under this plan, their powers would be primarily advisory. And, although the lower tier governments are given some taxing authority, everything a community wished to do (excepting zoning, which could even be overruled by a 2/3 vote of the City Council, and the power to hire staff, although no funds have been provided for

such a staff under the plan or included in fiscal projections made by the county and city) would have to be okayed by the City

Control over police, animal welfare, and other municipal services would remain centered in downtown Santa Barbara as is

This statement was prepared by the Isla Vista Community Council.

the case under county government.

For both political and legal reasons, the annexation issue will be decided by an area-wide vote, of which Isla Vista makes up a mere 12 per cent of the voting populace. This means that even if Isla Vistans vote down the measure, we could still be included in the annexation if it passed by a simple majority of the total vote. Moreover, Isla Vistans will have absolutely no say on Proposition B, the proposed charter. amendment which Isla Vistans, Goletans, and Hope Ranch residents would have to live under should annexation pass. Only Santa Barbara residents vote on this measure. This kind of cynical maneuver is reminiscent of the legislature's gerrymander of Isla Vista into the Bakersfield Congressional District for the years 1972-74.

It is a process-not unlike this election process and the LAFCO decision to turn down Isla Vista incorporation-whereby the people of Isla Vista have important community decisions made for them by others. It is on these grounds that the Nexus has urged a No vote on annexation.

Lastly, proponents of this plan have told us that annexation will improve area-wide planning and, at the same time, provide for local community government. Yet, the new city would be broken up into three sanitation districts and two water districts, each with overlapping voter groups. And the provision for community-based governments is a half-baked attempt to mollify those desiring some degree of community control.

In sum, if we want to have others make the decisions for us, then this two-tier annexation isn't too bad. But, if we want to do it ourselves, then incorporation is our best choice an option which remains possible only with the defeat of annexation on March 4.

We urge those interested in the development of Isla Vista as a laboratory of and for social change in America to reject annexation and thereby keep the spirit of incorporation alive. As one Isla Vistan put it a few days ago, "Two tiers are for cakes, not for cities."

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Diverse Opinions From City Council Candidates

(Cont. from p. 2)

problem and needs more study.

He thinks that growth is not a major problem, and feels that there should be enough city growth to provide jobs for the 'young people" educated in Santa Barbara.

Bellinger's main theme in his campaign is "frugality and priorityizing".

BALANCING

S.L. (Bud) Eyman, 35, is a self-employed insurance agent. He attended college at Pomona, Calif. and served in U.S. Army. intelligence.

Eyman also calls for balance between the environmentalists and economists. He said that his "primary concern is the economy"

He would like to see Stearn's Wharf supported by private business, rather than by the city, and says that this can be accomplished by development of the wharf and harbor area.

Eyman supports construction of a conference center and improvement of the freeway in the section that runs through the city.

Carolyn Joyce Grigsby, the first black woman to try for a City Council seat, has a BA from Pepperdine College and has done graduate work at UCLA and UCSB. Her efforts include: California Teachers Assn., American Assn. of University Women, Altrusa Club, and NAACP.

Admitting that she is a novice to the workings of city government, Grigsby hopes that her campaign and election will create a mechanism whereby the minority community will be able

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She is a teacher at Franklin School, and a member of the affirmative action task force of the County Advisory Commission on the Status of Women.

ENVIRONMENTALIST

Paul Wood, a write-in candidate, is President of Santa Barbara Singletarians, and has worked on People's Lobby petition drives.

Wood favors annexation, and a 'realistic limit" on city growth.

He claims to be very concerned with the environment, and proposes programs which he feels would provide clean air, land, and water in Santa Barbara. Foremost of these programs is an elevated bike-way to run between the city and Isla Vista.

Wood says that the only effective way to improve the quality of Santa Barbara's environment is to reduce air pollution caused by autos. Because of this, he does not support the plan to widen the freeway, and he proposes to cut off a ten-twenty block section of downtown State St. to auto

Horse-drawn trams, and/or cable cars, would not only reduce pollution, Wood thinks, but become a tourist attraction, drawing capital to the community.

Raymond Schneider, retirement center administrator,

supporter another of the development of lower State St., the wharf and harbor area, and a convention center. He recommends these measures to boost the city's economy.

Schneider sees traffic congestions, fuel conservation, and air pollution as major local problems in need of the council's

CAPITALIST

Scott Glenn, former owner of eight companies, has served as advisor to the Board of Education, Chairman of the city Golf Commission, and President of the Santa Barbara Men's Golf Club.

Glen supports the building of low and middle-income housing and the construction of a convention center.

wants to control population growth in the city, combat "urban sprawl", and prevent the construction of high-rise housing.

Emily Davis holds a degree in Columbia economics from University and a law degree from George Washington University.

She has served on the Adult Education Advisory Council, Santa Barbara Woman's Club, American Bar Assn., and several other civic groups.

Davis is opposed annexation, and sees the necessity of limiting the city's population to 70,000-100,000.

Davis is another supporter of a convention center, improvement of the wharf, and low cost

Edna Beck, Ph.D. in business administration, feels that water

conservation is the most important issue before the city today. She says that the supply of water will govern Santa Barbara's growth rate.

She supports the plan for widening the freeway to six lanes through the city.

High on Beck's list of priorities are the construction of a convention center and the development of the wharf.

She would also like to see improved public transportation for the elderly.

Sheila Lodge attended college at Stanford, and graduated from UCSB. She has taken post-graduate work in urban affairs, and has been a member of the City Goals Committee, Planning Commission, League of Women Voters, and Citizens Planning Assn.

Lodge favors growth control through rezoning. She feels that

city population should be determined by the amount of available land, water, and air resources.

She also supports the construction of a convention center, and city owned low-income housing.

Marc Baragona, the youngest of the candidates at 21, is an SBCC student majoring in marketing management. Baragona is employed at La Placa Restaurant and manages Baragona Productions, a music promotion business.

He joins most of the others in support of low-income housing, developing Stearn's Wharf, and improving lower State St. Baragona proposes the building of a mall on lower State St. and closing it to auto traffic.

Baragona opposes construction of condominiums along the



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Challenge to A.S. Annexation Endorsement Fails by 2-8 Vote

By Doug Irminge

A proposal endorsing annexation of I.V. by Santa Barbara failed at A.S. Leg Council's Wednesday, Feb. 26 meeting by a 2-8 vote with two abstentions.

The seemingly redundant vote in favor of opposing annexation, resulted from Executive Vice President Tony Zimmer's questioning the propriety and the news coverage of last week's vote.

Zimmer, who was not present at last week's Leg Council meeting, said that vote dealt with a "question of overriding importance." Zimmer complained that the item "should have been on the agenda," that no public invitation was extended to proponents of annexation at that meeting, and that it was inaccurately reported that the vote was unanimous.

Countering Zimmer,

Rep-at-Large Tom Hicks stated that opposing viewpoints had been expressed for months in Isla Vista.

Likewise, External President Kathy Tuttle reported that she had previously talked to proponents on both sides.

MISUNDERSTANDING

Internal President Mikie Chavez viewed the problem as a misunderstanding of the vote by a Nexus reporter.

Although last week's vote was unanimous among those present, seven members of the Leg Council were not in attendance during the vote.

Both RHA Rep Steve Smith, one of those absent during the vote last week, and Zimmer then substantiated their support for annexation.

Smith stated that annexation would "prove to be a more

effective stabilizing force for liberalization," resulting from the unification of the liberal I.V. block and liberals in Santa Barbara which Smith believes would have a greater effect in a larger area.

Zimmer views I.V. as "just a collection of apartment buildings" without an economic base of social cohesion to justify cityhood.

Incorporation, suggested Zimmer, would require I.V. to provide for public services which would raise property taxes, thereby raising rents. He opposes the development of "another layer of bureaucracy" resulting from the development of these public services.

Administrative Vice-President Howard Robinson then read an editorial opposing annexation which suggested that Isla Vistans would not have a voice in

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MARCH 4

Isla Vistans Against Annexation

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important issues decided in city council meetings where a minority of 12 per cent (the I.V. voting bloc) of the voters might not have representation.

Zimmer countered that in the long run students must determine whether their loyalty lies primarily with I.V. or the University. He chose the University on the grounds that it would "fare better under a larger area."

Tuttle then questioned Zimmer as to whether his loyalty lies with "University students or the administration," alluding to past plebiscites endorsing incorporation.

Zimmer wondered whether the

issues were as "murky" during the plebiscites as they are now, what "portion of the present student population voted then," and whether incorporation was supported by euphemistic terms.

He added that the populations changes in I.V. by at least 40 per cent per year and that he makes no distinction among students, staff, and faculty at the University.

The vote opposing the endorsement of annexation was then taken, and failed.

In the other news, Leg Council voted in favor of RHA Rep Mark Ulanovsky's proposal to redefine the term "social

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New Procedures

NES Only Security Alternative--Curnutt

The University Police and A.S. Concerts will continue to use the National Entertainment Service (NES) for security, according to Jim Curnutt, activities coordinator.

"There's nothing else we can use," he said, referring to the unfeasibility of alternatives to NES. Off-duty police are too expensive, and students cannot easily be trained.

There is only one other concert security company in the Los Angeles area, which a representative of the University Police has said proved unsuitable for maintaining security.

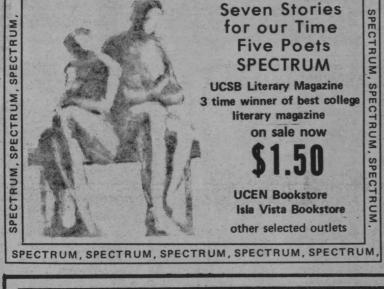
Fistfights which broke out between NES and concert-goers at a Feb. 13 concert prompted Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed to state that concerts would not be held if there is any question about maintaining proper security. "No NES, no concerts," he said at one point.

Curnutt confirmed yesterday that future concert bookings would continue and denied a rumor that bookings were to be cancelled because of the Feb. 13 fights.

He added that "new security procedures are being discussed with NES...We're going to try to impress on them that the Santa Barbara audience is not a fighting audience, it's a reasonable audience."

NES handles mostly Los Angeles concerts, and the crowds there are of a more hardened variety, he indicated.

Curnutt said that the idea of having student observers at concerts with NES might still be implemented. He also remarked, "If we do have minority shows in the future, we're going to have a cross-section of minorities in NES."



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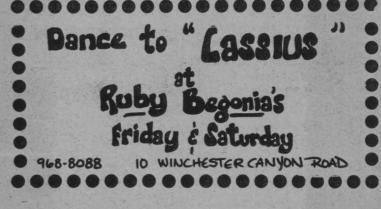
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Women's Week Kicks Off Sunday

A volleyball game will kick off Women's Week at 1 p.m. Sunday, followed by a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. Volleyball players should meet at the Women's Center, 6504 Pardall Road, to form teams. The potluck dinner will be held at the Alpha Delta Pi House at 6507 Cordoba Road. Please call ahead (968-9017) to sign up for your dish.

Women's Week will continue Monday with an ethnographic display on the first floor of the UCen on the contrasts between western and non-western women.

A job strategies workshop will also be held from 10-11 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday in UCen 2284.

Information on Women's Week will be available in the UCen Art Gallery after 5 p.m. Monday. At that time, the Women's Art Show will open in the gallery, which is located on the main floor.

Leg Council. . .

(Cont. from p. 12) events" found in the A.S. Constitution to make it more specific.

As it now stands, Article VI, Sec. 4h, of the A.S. Constitution states A.S. will "allocate 15 per cent of A.S. membership fees to Concerts, Lectures and social events.

By redefining "social events" as being "UCen activities," Council has prevented these funds from being used to "augment special interest budgets," explained Zimmer after the meeting.

In other areas. Chavez Women's announced starting Sunday, March 2 through Saturday, March 8.

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in Los

Human Relations Center is sponsoring a Human Sexuality Workshop at the University Religious Conference on March 1 and 2. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 1 at 777 Camino Pescadero in Isla Vista and the total fee is \$5.



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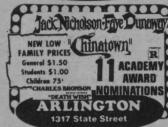


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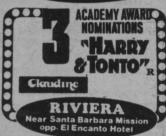
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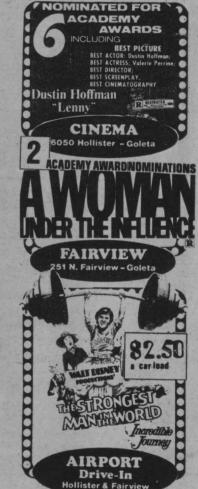
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Gaucho Sports Briefs

TRACK

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal State Bakersfield invade Edwin Pauley track Saturday at 1:15 p.m. for a triangular track meet with UCSB.

The Gauchos, weakened by several minor injuries, do not figure to have the overall depth to be a factor in the team scoring, but should produce a few quality performances nonetheless.

Scott Sweitzer's school record of 9:03.8 in the 3000 meter steeplechase last week against Northridge marks him as a top candidate for individual honors again this Saturday.

Also impressive last week were Jim Walters, first in the long jump at 23'1/2", and the 440 relay team of Odom Williams, Walters, James Howard, and Rich Curtin, surprise winners with a time of

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RUGBY

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Preceding the 11 a.m. match at 10 a.m. will be the UCSB-UCSD women's game, and following the "main event" will be a match between the men's number two units, scheduled for 12:30.

will again be in action, this time squads will begin at 1 p.m. with the women's match following at number two game at 3:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

UCSB's women's gymnastics team will host Grossmont JC, Long Beach State, and Cal State Northridge in a four way meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in Robertson Gymnasium.



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On Sunday the Gaucho teams against undefeated UCLA. The match between the number one 2:30 p.m., and the day's activities concluding with the men's

Spikers Face Long Beach **Tonight, USC Tomorrow**

By Mike Reiter

"We're on our game right now," says Coach Gus Mee, and that spells trouble for Cal State Long Beach and USC this weekend, as UCLA and Pepperdine found out the hard way last week.

The UC Santa Barbara volleyball team attempts to improve on their 2-0 record in SCIVA league play when they host Long Beach Friday and travel to USC Saturday.

The two games offer a study in contrast, with Long Beach young and inexperienced and USC experienced and steady.

Mee candidly states the 49ers

do not offer as tough opposition as the Trojans, and the record backs him up. The Gauchos have defeated the 49ers twice this

Mee puts it this way: "We don't have to get jacked up to play them. We simply have to put pressure on them.'

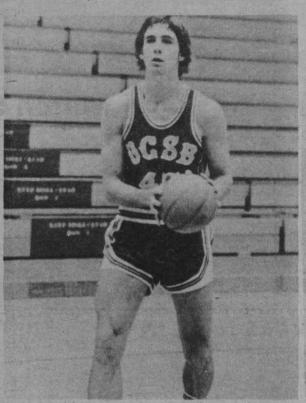
The Trojans are a different story. They possess a well-balanced team, and have their own big three to offset the Gauchos' Jon Roberts, Gerald Gregory and Jay Hanseth. They are Randy Shaw, a U.S. Olympian in 1972, and two top Brazilians, Celso Kalachi and Fonseca.

basis of their 2nd place finish last year, and boast a win over UCLA and a 2nd place finish in the UCSB volleyball tourney.

The Trojans were defeated by Pepperdine, but Mee explains that was during finals, and the Trojans were really not prepared. Still, he feels the Waves are a better team than USC.

Certainly, the Trojans offer tough competition, but will have to be at their best to knock off the resurgent Gauchos.

Mee plans to send out Hanseth, Roberts, Gregory, Dean Nowack, Kelly Broom and Dave DeGroot when the match gets underway Friday at 7:30 p.m.





GRADUATING SENIORS - Dennis Marschall (left) and Greg Bell (right) will be performing in their last games for UCSB tomorrow night when the Gauchos play host to the University of Portland. Marschall, a JC transfer from Western Arizona, has seen limited action in his two year stay at UCSB but has performed well when given the call by coach Ralph Barkey. Bell, more commonly known as "Bingo", has started every Gaucho game over the past two years upon his transfer from Santa Barbara City College. In challenging Portland Saturday night at Rob Gym, UCSB will be after their 18th win of the season and their best finish since the 20-6 year of 1970-71. A sidelight to the game will be the expected breaking of the single season scoring record (currently held by assistant coach Doug Rex) by star forward Don Ford. The 6'9" native of Santa Barbara needs only 14 points to break Rex's mark.

PREPARING FOR EXAMS

The Reading Study Center is offering an exam preparation group on Tuesday and Thursday, March 4th & 6th, from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. This group will cover techniques for studying for exams including reviewing, time scheduling and avoiding test anxiety. Test-taking techniques, such as pacing time & answering essay & objective questions, will also be

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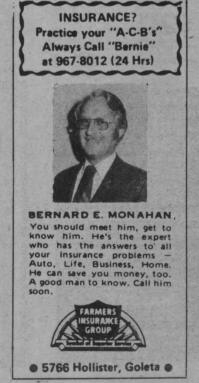
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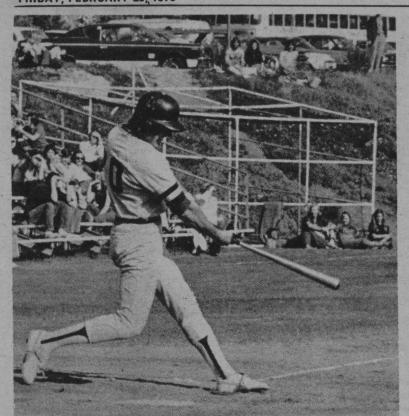
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BASEHIT - Singling to left against Westmont last Wednesday, Gaucho rightfielder Marty Slimak adds to his team-leading batting average. The strong armed Slimak will lead the Gauchos against USC Sunday on Campus Diamond at 1:00 n.m. photo-Tom Borgeson

Return to Face USC Sunday

Gaucho Nine Travels North

By Peter Gort

Having dropped below the .500 mark with a Wednesday afternoon 7-6 loss to cross-town rival Westmont at the Warrior diamond, the Gaucho baseball squad boarded the bus for Santa Clara yesterday to face the rugged Broncos in a two game series beginning today and concluding tomorrow.

UCSB will return home after Saturday afternoon their encounter to face defending national champ USC.

Wednesday's loss to Westmont was a see-saw battle that was not decided until the bottom of the ninth. With one out, and trailing 6-5, Warrior third baseman Bobby Thompson singled up the middle off a rapidly tiring Jim Moore for his second hit of the

Thompson advanced to third on Cliff Lindsey's single to right and came home to score the tying

run on an opposite field double off the bat of shortstop Mike Glenn. Although action was hot and heavy in the Gauchos relief bullpen, was not forthcoming.

Coach Dave Gorrie decided to have the next Warrior batter intentionally passed, loading the bases to set up a hoped for game saving double play. But even the "best laid plans of mice and men go astray" and such was the case this time as Tom Perkins ripped a single to left, handing the Gauchos their seventh loss of the

COME BACK

Trailing 3-1 going into the fourth, UCSB unleashed their offensive might to score four times and take a 5-3 lead. Jerry Rosenburg and Randy Robinson started the rally, each reaching base via bases on balls.

Team batting leader Marty

Slimak singled to left, loading the bases as third baseman Bill Lackey followed with a clutch hit to drive home UCSB's second

Hot hitting shortstop Tom Conklin, six hits in his last six official trips to the plate, singled up the middle sending the Gauchos ahead 4-3. After Dave Powers sacrificed to advance the runners, Chad Corcoran lofted a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Lackey, to increase UCSB's advantage.

The two run lead was not long lasting however, as Westmont came right back in their half of the inning to score a run off Gaucho pitcher Pat Roy, Roy, who had been UCSB's most effective hurler, was no mystery to the Warrior hitters, yielding eight hits in his brief 3 2/3 innings stint.

Ace reliever Moore came on with two on and two out, requiring only two pitches to get out of the jam and preserve the Gaucho lead.

Moore pitched brilliantly through the fifth and sixth, allowing only one Westmont batter to reach base (on an error by Conklin) but tired slightly in the seventh, giving up the tying fifth run. With there yet to be any action in the pen, the courageous Moore struggled through the eighth without giving up a run,

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Burito-Gaucho Grudge Swim Match Sunday

By John Vian

This Sunday at 3:00 p.m. a motley looking group calling themselves the "Flying Burito Brothers" will take on the Gaucho swim team.

The Buritos - swimmers on campus not out for the team or graduated - are led by former Gaucho team captain (1973) Corey "Burito" Stanbury.

Both Stanbury and Gaucho coach Dante Dettamanti point to a few key races in this impossible to predict meet. Both relays should be hotly contested, as each team agonizes over which relay to stack for a victory. The

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middle distance freestyle events should also be a highlight as Rick Jones (Buritos) and Mark Newton (Gauchos) will probably meet head to head.

Perhaps the single most important event of the day will be the 200 yd. individual medley. The varsity will have Tom Tighe as the Buritos counter with Stanbury and Steve Haufler

(Captain-'74).

Diving events, already held on Wednesday, showed how close the meet should be. In the one-meter board event Mark McCamish garnered a first for the Gauchos as Buritos Paul Gray and Boone Saunders gathered up the second and third places.

In the three-meter event, Gray was first with McCamish and

Saunders trailing. Counting the diving, the Brothers go into Sunday's meet with a 10-8 advantage.

Many of the Buritos say the Gauchos are scared. The Gauchos, of course, deny this. Why then, the Buritos ask, is Dettamanti swimming the 1000 yd. free, one of swimming's most gruelling races?

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e Sierra Club holds easy beginner hikes, leaving every Friday at 6:30 p.m. from the Old Mission. For more info, call 968-9873.

Discussion with those fasting and preparing to commit civil disobedience concerning the March 4th annexation election, at noon in UCen 2284; and at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 3869 State St., S.B.

• Girls Club of Santa Barbara is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner, with entertainment, to raise funds for the underprivileged children of the community. 6 and 8:30 p.m. at 531 Ortega Street, S.B. \$1.50 students/\$2.50 general. Jon Wilcox, recording star, composer and guitarist headlines entertainment.

• The Friends of China present two films, just received from the People's Republic of China, at noon in the UCen Program Lounge: "One Land Many People" and "Friendship First, Competition Second."

• One-pitch softball referee sign-ups are due in the IM office today. Trailer 568-B

"Beyond Time Into Now", a talk on Eckankar, the path of total awareness. 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

• Hillel announces shabbat services

with Cantor Ben Nosowsky and an evening of Jewish music, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

• Oral qualifying examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy will be held today at 3 p.m. for Michael Stevenson, Phelps 2318. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

• "The Bregmano-London Proof of Minc's Conjecture", a mathematics colloquium to be held today at 4 p.m. in SH 6607F. Speaker will be Dr.

TOMORROW

• The deadline for the Women's Week art show (March 2-8) has been changed. Please bring work to the UCen gallery on Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

 Discussion with those fasting and preparing to commit civil disobedience concerning the March 4 annexation election, at noon on the lawn in front of S.B. city hall.

 Sexuality Workshop, sponsored by the Human Relations Center, March 1 and 2. Registration is Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, I.V. Donation \$5. Call 961-3922 for details.

• Stop Exxon Here Committee holds a benefit to support the referendum. Dance, bands, beer, wine and refreshments. Voter registrars will be there. Donation \$2. 8 p.m. at Casa de la Raza, 611 E. Montecito St. S.B.

• The Merhaba Folk Dance club is sponsoring the 2nd Milan Obradoric Folk Festival on Saturday, in the Old Gym. Two classes will be taught, starting at 2 p.m. Party will begin at 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 for classes, \$2 for party, or \$4 for all.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Ecosystem Management Group announces a general meeting, at 4 p.m. on Sunday at the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar,

• Student Hunger Action Group is holding a meeting to discuss future projects concerning world hunger. Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. in San Nicolas Dorm, Rm. 1214. All interested students are invited.

Baseball . . .

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despite a walk and stolen base by Pete Renard.

Sparked by Moore's effort, the Gauchos went ahead 6-5 on a hit by Conklin, a sacrifice by Powers, and a clutch two out single by Vince O'Leary. That effort was in vain, however, as the exhausted Moore failed to make it through

When the Gauchos take the Buck Shaw Stadium field against Santa Clara today, coach Gorrie will be sending Brian Kingman to the mound. Kingman, 1-1, is a hard throwing right hander considered to be the ace of the

Southpaw Carlos Moreno, 1-0, will do the hurling Saturday, with Pat. Roy throwing against USC on

What's in Two Tier?

(Cont. from p. 1)

the annexation drive, discounted criticism by the Deputy Sheriffs, County Firefighters, and IVCC members since those bodies would no longer exist under annexation, or would at least have considerably less jurisdiction.

Supporters have lauded two-tier as the most effective way of administering services and rely on the Sanger reports and its predecessors, Smith and Bollens and Arthur D. Little, to back up their case.

The League of Women Voters has stated that annexation will prevent duplication of services in what they term an "urbanized area."

Critics question this assertion noting that three separate sanitation jurisdictions and two

separate water jurisdictions will remain. Also, Isla Vista will retain its own Recreation and Park

Proponents feel that the increases in taxes is not a significant point since they find little support for the status quo and point out that, at least according to Sanger, incorporation of the various areas would be much more expensive.

Sanger concluded that the tax rate increase for Isla Vista would be \$2.09 per \$100 assessed valuation if I.V. were to incorporate by itself and \$1.94 if it were to incorporate with Goleta. This compares with a projected 52 cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation in property taxes for Isla Vista if annexation goes through.

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The sign-up period lasts from Monday, Feb. 24th through Friday, March 14th - with a Mandatory Meeting for ALL candidates (or their representatives) at 5:00 p.m. on March 14th in UCen 2284. Anyone not represented will not be allowed to run.

Other relevant information

-all candidates must have at least a 2.0 GPA both overall & for W. '75 & must complete 12 units this quarter.

-all candidates for executive offices must attain upper division status by the beginning of F '75.

- a \$15 election bond must be paid at the A.S. Cashier's office on or before Friday, March 14th.