

DAILY NEXUS

VOL. 53 - NO. 13

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

MacGillivray vs. Hart in Lompoc

By MIKE DREW

Fall campaigning for the 36th Assembly district got off to a lively start last Thursday night before the Lompoc Valley Press Club, where Republican Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray and Democratic nominee Gary Hart met in a two and one-half hour marathon forum which left no issue unturned.

The forum's unique format allowed the candidates to be questioned not only by the press and members of the audience, but also by each other, providing probably one of the most thorough discussions of the issues voters will see in this election.

Reading from a prepared statement, MacGillivray highlighted his accomplishments and castigated the philosophies of George McGovern and his opponent Gary Hart. He decried Hart for endorsing the Marijuana Initiative, which legalizes the growing, cultivating, harvesting and transporting of marijuana for personal use, and criticized Hart for applauding the State Supreme

Court's decision abolishing the death penalty.

"The philosophy of George McGovern and Gary Hart is not the answer to our problems in this great nation or state of ours," MacGillivray said. "Do not be fooled by their 'glamour-campaigns,'" he warned.

Hart quickly responded by defending his positions and went on to attack the Assemblyman's legislative record of absenteeism and non-accomplishment.

"At the peak of the 1971

legislative year in November, MacGillivray missed 32 consecutive votes on important bills," Hart pointed out. Two of the bills he cited were the women's rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution and AB 1000, the major tax reform proposal of 1972.

"Maybe the Assemblyman was locked in the bathroom during these votes, as was the case when he missed the oil vote of last year," chided Hart.

"Very cute, Gary," red-faced MacGillivray answered.

"You left yourself open, Don," Hart retorted. Both the candidates and the audience broke into laughter.

MacGillivray explained the absences by saying he was attending to legislative business important to the district.

Hart went on to accuse MacGillivray of being a puppet of special interests. As proof of this, he noted that 30% of the Assemblyman's contributions come from lobbyists.

"When these interests' concerns come before the

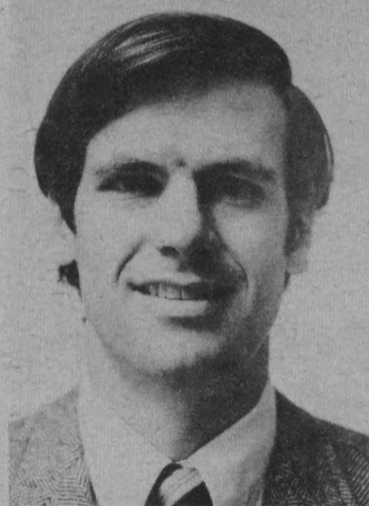
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MacGillivray declines offer to debate

Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray has refused to debate his opponent Gary Hart at a forum sponsored by the Isla Vista Community Council for the two Assembly candidates, announced Patty Jones, district II representative.

Jones accused MacGillivray of backing down from an offer made by Rich Sewell, MacGillivray's administrative assistant, at the council's primary election forum in May. At that time, Sewell assured the audience that if the next meeting were scheduled with enough prior notice, MacGillivray would be happy to attend.

Three dates for an October debate were presented to both candidates late in August. While Hart was willing to meet on any of the dates, MacGillivray's office turned down all three, stating that such a public meeting "would not be in the best interests of the campaign." They offered to send MacGillivray to a forum set up solely for himself, which the council refused to schedule. IVCC instead voted to sponsor a public program for Assembly candidates this Thursday evening at 7:30 at the University Methodist Church, which Hart has agreed to attend.



GARY HART



W. DON MacGILLIVRAY

Voter registration in last week as Demos fight misinformation

By DAVE CARLSON

As the voter registration drive in Isla Vista heads into its final week, local campaign directors are frantically looking for anyone who is not registered or who has in any way changed his address or post office box.

"A lot of them don't realize that if they move or even change post office boxes," said Doug Wolf, a McGovern-Shriver organizer, "they have to change their registration or they just won't be voting."

Wolf reported that about 3,000 voters in I.V. have been registered by Democratic campaign workers, and organizers are unsatisfied with that.

"There are another 7,000 people who need to be registered out there," said Wolf.

Democratic organizers, who



YES, FOLKS, there are only six days left. Be sure to re-register at your new I.V. address.

are hoping to reap a large number of Democratic voters, still find that many new students insist on registering at the addresses of their parents. Wolfe, however, is concerned that if a lot of absentee ballots are mailed out of Isla Vista, then the student vote in California will be needlessly dissipated.

"We need to tell new students that there are a lot of local issues at stake," Wolf remarked.

The NEXUS will continue all next week to offer a free voter registration service to all who come into the NEXUS offices directly underneath Storke Tower. Registrars will be here from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



photo: Tom Lendina

FRANK FROST, candidate for 1st district supervisor.

GROWTH ISSUE LOOMS

Frost opens campaign

By MICHAEL GOLD

Part of the future of Santa Barbara County may hinge on the outcome of the Nov. 7 election for First District Supervisor between Frank Frost and George Bliss. With the near certain election of no-growth candidate Jim Slater in the Third District, the election of Frost, who also holds no-growth views, would change the balance of power on the currently pro-development board.

Frost and Bliss are competing for the seat of George Clyde, who is retiring this year. Clyde has tended to favor a limited-growth position as first district supervisor, in a district including Rincon, Carpinteria, Montecito and much of Santa Barbara.

Frost maintains that Santa

Barbara no longer needs increased growth, or controlled growth but no growth. Bliss supports a policy of controlled growth and is a successful local businessman.

Frost says he entered the supervisor's race this year to "dramatize" no-growth views, not to win. But Frost finished a surprising second in the June primary, ahead of Santa Barbara Mayor Gerald Firestone and found himself in this November's runoff.

An associate professor of history at UCSB, Frost says his no-growth views come from watching this county's open spaces "gobbled up" by developers, who for their part claim that growth is necessary for

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Kinko salesman opens rival print shop

By LARRY PADWAY

Kinko's, the I.V. printing supply shop on Pardall Road, is going to be facing some competition. A similar operation called the Paper Pirate is scheduled to open tomorrow on Embarcadero del Norte, where the Campus Donut Shop used to be located. A price war between the two is expected, but it will only heat up a controversy that is boiling already between the owners of the two stores.

At the center of the dispute is Steve Steinman, one of the owners of the Paper Pirate. According to the owner of Kinko's, Paul Orfalea, Steinman got a job as a salesman for Kinko's this summer. Orfalea says that he paid Steinman to find a new office for Kinko's offset printing in Santa Barbara, and that Steinman instead found a good site for the Paper Pirate's offset operation, advising Kinko's to open in a "poor" location several blocks away.

Steinman says he offered the better location to Orfalea, but that Kinko's owner did not want it. According to the owner of the property in question, Steinman acted as his own representative, not Kinko's in negotiating for the site.

Orfalea also claims that he introduced Steinman to many of Kinko's larger customers, and that he fears the Paper Pirate may try to move in on them. Steinman denies this, saying, "I don't

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

COURT, TRANSPORTATION

I.V. future discussed by I.V.A.

By CAROL MOCK

The Isla Vista Association (IVA), a small group of Isla Vista residents and homeowners, heard and acted on some very interesting reports last Thursday night, including one on a proposed I.V. Justice Court.

Last June the County Board of Supervisors voted down the formation of an Isla Vista Judicial District. Refusing to be stopped, Isla Vistans moved ahead on an initiative which would bring the issue to the voters. Isla Vistan Ted Gillis reported that as of Friday (Sept. 29) they were legally qualified to collect signatures for the initiative. Most of the 17,406 signatures needed are expected to be found in Isla Vista itself.

Chances are good that Isla Vista will get its court. After the signatures are collected the initiative will be presented to the County Clerk and then to the County Board of Supervisors who, according to law, must either call a special election or allow the formation of the district. It is expected that they will simply give Isla Vista the district in order to save the \$50,000 that a special election would cost.

Besides giving Isla Vista better judicial services an Isla Vista court should save taxpayers money. The alternative to the Isla Vista district, the addition of two more judges to the Goleta-Santa Barbara district, is estimated to cost around \$165,000 a year. The Isla Vista district only \$45,000.

Gillis also mentioned that County Supervisor Charles Cattenlyn, one of the major opponents of the I.V. Court, has been promised one of the two new judgeships in Santa Barbara should the alternative measure be passed.

The IVA also heard presentations from Bob Henderson, University Planning Coordinator and Chris Attwood, I.V. planning director, about the future of Isla Vista wheels. Some of the changes will be seen and felt right away.

The IVCC, with the University's co-operation, is planning two mini-parks on Del Playa at Camino Corto and Camino Pescadero to cut down on cruising and help solve the traffic problem in that street. The mini-parks will have no effect on the access to Del Playa or on bicycle traffic.

Teaching evaluations planned by Academic Affairs Board

By JILL HARRIS

Wouldn't you like to know what you're really getting into when you sign up for classes for next quarter? A proposed faculty and course evaluation booklet may help students here at UCSB get the most from pre-enrollment.

Ellen Peter and Dick Bowen, co-chairmen of Associated Students Academic Affairs Board, are laying the groundwork for such a guide. Currently being considered for inclusion are statements from each department about its courses and programs; information from professors about the courses they will teach the following quarter and how the courses will be structured; booklists; and student evaluations of individual instructors.

HELP IN CLASS CHOICE

Because the guide would appear at the same time students are pre-enrolling, it would help them in choosing and preparing for their classes.

Bowen emphasizes that the faculty evaluations and course structure information would not be "a guide to easy classes" — no

statistics on a professor's grading habits would be given. However, students could plan their programs more intelligently, having more detailed course information than given in the General Catalogue, and by being aware of a particular instructor's approach to a given subject.

U.C. Berkeley is one campus that currently publishes a course guide. Entitled "SLATE," it is subsidized by the student body and through advertising and sells for ten cents.

READY FOR WINTER

A booklet with course information and booklists hopefully will be ready here at UCSB for Winter Quarter. Eventually, the guide will include student evaluations of faculty members. This information would be gathered by asking students to fill out a standard questionnaire, which would then be compiled and simplified for publication.

Presently, students evaluate their teachers at the end of each quarter, but this is for departmental use only. Peter says that attempts will be made to

obtain this information from the departments, but it is probably confidential and not subject to release.

Students working on the guide have already met with Roger Davidson, chairman of the Academic Senate Committee on Effective Teaching, who expressed interest in the project and promised to discuss it with his committee and decide what action to pursue.

Undergraduate student unions in the departments may also be asked to help compile information on their department. Hopefully, student interest is high enough that the booklet can be published and become a permanent aid to students here at UCSB. An additional bleak note, however; numerous schools, including UCSB, have tried evaluation booklets in the past, but most have failed financially.

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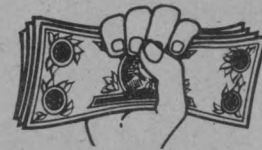
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Study, discussion groups planned for I.V. feminists

By ABBY HAIGHT

A fall program which includes self-awareness groups, a feminist political study group, women-men discussion groups, magazine issues, a Gay Women's group and a health collective has been announced by the Isla Vista Women's Center.

Theatre for women and an auto mechanics class are also slated for the center, which houses a library of women's literature.

"Women are often isolated from and distrustful of each other, thereby closing off one of the main channels which could lead them to a life of more strength and freedom," explained a Women's Center spokeswoman. The center's self-awareness groups are designed to be a tool for breaking down the walls between women.

Working from the attitude that

women's oppression cannot be overcome under the present economic and political system, the Women's Center is sponsoring a feminist political study group to read and discuss literature on feminism and its political implications. The role of the women's movement in this and other countries will be the focus of the group this quarter.

Groups bringing together men and women to discuss the role of society in creating attitudes of sexism will be a feature of the Women's Center's fall program. The discussions will center on the meaning of sexism in people's daily lives, and the best way to overcome it.

"Wildflowers," a women's literary magazine, will be

published by the Women's Center this fall. Writers, layout people and artists are needed to work on this publication.

The center continues its Gay Women's meetings this fall, with discussions concerning the dynamics of being a gay woman. In addition to its social and counseling function, the group is planning gay/straight dialogues and is establishing a speaker's bureau available to community organizations.

The gathering and dissemination of information on the subjects of anatomy, pregnancy, venereal disease, vaginal infections, contraception and abortion is the job of the Health Collective of the Women's Center.

All women are invited to become a part of the Women's Center by going to 6504 Pardall or calling 968-5774.

Calendar of Events

(Unless otherwise noted, meetings to be held at 6504 Pardall Rd., 968-5774).

Monday: 7 p.m. WILDFLOWERS
7:30 Co-ordinating Committee

Tuesday: 7:30 Self-Awareness Groups

Wednesday: 7:30 FEMINIST FORUM: Re-evaluation Counseling
Political Study Group*

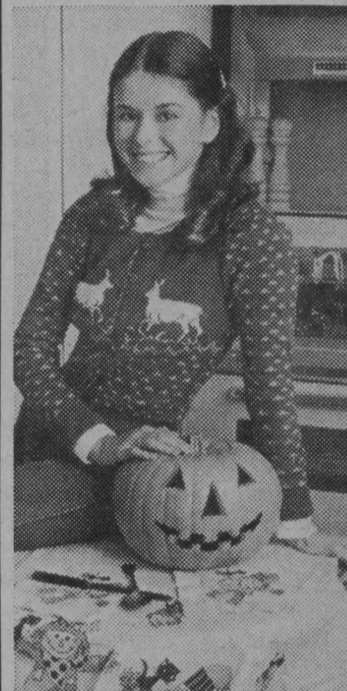
Thursday: 7:30 Health Collective
Theatre Group

Sunday: 3 p.m. Women/Men - Men/Women Discussion Groups
7:30 Gay Women's Group

* Meeting to be held at The Institute for Critical Studies, 795 Embarcadero del Norte. Call center for information, 968-5774.

I.V. band

The Isla Vista Homegrown Stringbean Marching Band is now forming and their first practice will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the I.V. Community Service Center meeting room. Anyone who has played some instrument and would like to get it on with other ex-bandies for the Isla Vista County Fair is invited to come. Call Munk at 968-2611 or 968-3242 for more information.



Put a smile on that pumpkin

It's the perfect autumn day: sunny, but crisp and cool, with the smell of burning leaves and the colors of changing foliage. A great afternoon for getting into the mood of the season and carving out that pumpkin. And even though it's "that time" of the month, you're feeling really happy, with a smile as broad as the pumpkin's. Because you have the comfortable feeling of Tampax tampons' internal sanitary protection. And the confident feeling you get because Tampax tampons free you from irritation, odor and worries. Comfort, freedom and confidence are important to you and to women all over the world, so it's no wonder more women trust Tampax tampons to help keep them smiling.

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There are a thousand ways to make this most basic of all sandwiches, but like the fountain of youth, a simply great hamburger seems to elude most persons who make the attempt.

Most—and it should be least important—are the economics of producing a hamburger. If one short cut is taken, if full dedication is not focussed toward the ultimate (as a poet in capturing thought), if any compromise whatsoever creeps into the purchase of the best and truly most natural products available, the hamburger becomes just one of many, a gulp between two halves of a bun. A truly great hamburger thus becomes a psychology in the first place, a field of thought approached honestly and directly.

The beef is the soma (Greek for body, they tell us) of the sandwich. There can be no cereal added, no dyes to entrance with false color (also inimical to sensitive stomachs). Our beef has integrity. It can stare a live steer in the face and feel no loss in the confrontation.

Around this choice piece of beef we assemble a family of pickles, onions, mustard and tomatoes that are unusually compatible, each tested for its ability to harmonize with its brethren. The onions have to be chopped within minutes of the final hamburger, or the exuding juices lose their consummative force.

The tomatoes cannot be from sandy soil, but are hand-picked, their redness and solid bodies telling of the rich loam willed to us by the earth if we learn to search it out.

The pickles put their tiny shoulders to the task with a smart, sharp bite of their own. The mustard you cannot find on the grocer's shelf. In the marriage of the sandwich the pickle juice and the mustard form a symbiotic relationship that even we do not understand.

And the finale, of course, is our sauce. To call it a mere chile sauce is like referring to Napoleon brandy as just another after dinner drink. It's a recipe that we have stubbornly refused to share with gourmet friends (you can't trust anybody!). Some of its mind-blowing taste factors obviously lie in the clever blending of such spices as Oregano, Cayenne, Thyme, and Basil (Ah, we have named only four of eleven, space prohibiting us from printing the full recipe here!).

The chemistry of our sauce, as it pulls beef and goodies together, is, frankly, also beyond our comprehension, but we do not look this gift horse (pardon the metaphor) in the mouth.

We ask you, in all candor, to try The Hamburger Habit just as we make it. Challenge your horizons and trust us. We guarantee you'll become a friend. If you get restive in line, be patient. Our hamburger is an individual, like yourself. We'll be meeting with you.

6524 Pardall

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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editorial

I.V. self-government and Regents' \$\$\$ don't mix

Before 1970, the University's attitude toward Isla Vista was one of neglect, sometimes not so benign. Financial interests of University Regents and UCSB administrators sometimes went hand-in-hand with those of the developers that erected the plaster nightmare that is Isla Vista.

When Isla Vistans took to the streets in political frustration during 1970, they had their heads beaten in, both physically and emotionally. For the next two years, profound depression reigned in the grimy little ghetto.

But the 1970 riots accomplished one thing besides radicalizing thousands of hippies: they convinced the University that it was high time to shed the blinders it once wore whenever looking west. In the autumn after the riots, the Regents appropriated \$684,000 for

much-needed community programs in I.V. over the next two years.

Now those two years are up and the \$684,000 has been spent. Despite predictable problems with bureaucracy and red tape, the money has accomplished a lot of good. It has given I.V. the financial base to turn visionary planning programs into concrete self-help.

So it is with pleasure that we learn the Regents have decided to follow up on their original, riot-sparked commitment to Isla Vista. They have included \$98,000 in the '73-'74 UC budget for Isla Vista programs.

One final note, though:

With the I.V. drive for self-government approaching reality, it's time that Isla Vistans start getting ready to set up a financial base outside the University. Real self-governments don't depend on Regents for money.

LETTERS:

Billy Dean Smith

To the Editor:

On March 15, 1971 at 0045 hours, a fragmentation grenade exploded in an officers' barracks in Bien Hoa, Vietnam. Two lieutenants were killed and a third was wounded. Captain Rigby and First Sergeant Willis, who usually slept in those barracks were not there. When they arrived on the scene, they decided that the fragging was meant to kill them and that the guilty party could only be private Billy Dean Smith, a black GI whom they considered a trouble-maker.

Just one hour later Smith was under arrest and charged with murder. The only evidence against Smith which thus far has been released by the Army is a grenade pin which he allegedly had in his possession (such pins are often kept as souvenirs by GIs in Vietnam and which furthermore did not even match with the one that exploded, contests his attorney) and a vague threat by Smith to "get even" with his commanding officers, (threats of this type are understandably very common). This "evidence" does not prove this man's guilt. The Army is pursuing this case because "fragging" is a common practice which the Army feels it must stop by using Smith as an example.

Private Smith's political awareness, his outspoken criticism of the war and defense of Angela Davis and other political prisoners also made him unpopular with those who are not trying him at this moment.

Private Smith has already spent one year in solitary confinement and without the support of the people he could be effectively silenced for life. As he has said, "This army is not going to let me go unless the people demand that I get a fair and just trial."

The trial began on Sept. 6 at which time Smith declared himself innocent of all charges. Letters of support for Billy Dean Smith should be sent to:

Commanding Officer
Fort Ord, Calif. 93951

ED CHURCH



Radicalism: The Great Revival

To the Editor:

Finally ready for some radical politics this year? The People's Caucus, UCSB's only ongoing radical student organization is attempting to involve large numbers of students this year in the movement, which, contrary to media fiction, is alive and prepared to mobilize.

The organization began last year when people angered over Nixon's escalation of the war began meeting and planning actions to oppose the annihilation by air of Vietnam. Study groups and films were sponsored to educate the community on the war and related issues.

A "Points of Unity" statement was drawn up condemning the U.S. aggression in Vietnam, racism, sexism, imperialism and corporate oppression. The document was intended to include as broad a spectrum of leftist thinking as possible and was unanimously endorsed by the membership.

The group went on to build massive protests and generally maintain a high level of political consciousness and activity during the Spring Mobilization.

The People's Caucus is back again with a number of projects for people to work on. In the next few weeks we'll be planning strategies and tactics with which to deal with Nixon's expected last ditch

effort to conquer Vietnam for the Thieu regime.

It is hoped, however, that when the NLF launches its fall offensive the People's Caucus and other groups around the country will be able to force Nixon to withdraw from Vietnam once and for all.

Other projects will include the sponsoring of Jane Fonda and the F.T.A. (or Fuck The Army) troupe when they appear in the area this November. The troupe recently completed a tour of military bases in an attempt to give servicemen some more meaningful entertainment than that offered by Bob Hope.

We foresee a great revival of student interest in radical politics this year as a result of the continued war in particular and widespread disaffiliation with capitalist society and its warmed-over institutions in general.

The People's Caucus is set up to include anyone who wants to work on any project aimed at significantly influencing and/or transforming local or national political structures. Every brother and sister struggling for a just society is invited to attend our first meeting tomorrow night at 7:30.

Fight back!!!

TOM MOYLAN

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Cesar Chavez on 22

Last spring, circulators from public relations firms hired by California's agribusiness industry came onto your campuses with petitions for placing Proposition 22 on the ballot. They told you that this initiative would benefit farm workers, and that it had the approval of the United Farm Workers Union. Many of you signed these petitions, thinking that by doing so you were helping the union in its struggle for dignity and justice for farm workers.

You were gravely misled. Proposition 22 is a rich man's law against a poor people's movement. It has only one purpose — to destroy the Farm Workers' Union by denying it the right to organize field workers to strike and to boycott. The only beneficiaries of this initiative would be the corporate agricultural interests whose profit margins would be increased at the expense of fair wages and decent working conditions for the workers.

The growers in this state are mounting an expensive media campaign to push for enactment of Proposition 22. On behalf of the members of our union, I ask for your help in defeating it. We need your vote. We need your talent and time to help reach the consciences of California voters.

The farm workers are confident of your response.

CESAR E. CHAVEZ

OMPHALOSKEPSIS DEPT:

Voft examines goals

By FRED NIEDERMAN
 In the first essay in his book, "The University of Tomorrowland," Jerry Farber suggests a dichotomy between the institution's goals, which would turn the university into a kind of job factory and the individual's goals which would be to grow and learn in unpredictable ways.
 He is right in suggesting that as students attempt to look critically at some of the underlying concepts of our society, and at the institution in which we agree to belong, we begin to see where the goals of

the university may leave a great deal to be desired.
 It is disappointing, however, that Farber merely suggests this kind of problem without going into detail about its origins and implications.
 On the other hand he seems to penetrate to the core of the university's dilemma in that even the newest most attractive programs seem tarnished when the university's overall goals remain to produce a certain kind of trained person.
 The university gets money from the taxpayers by stressing the need for engineers if roads are

to be built and for scientists to keep us up with the Russians. However, those students in attendance who believe the speeches and rhetoric about searching for Truth, who identify with scholarship, free inquiry and who don't want to be trained or produced, lose interest in the university.

Jerry Farber, author of the controversial essay, "Student as Nigger," speaks in this book to several other topics.

In one very good essay, Farber explores some of the questions and variations on questions that occur when members of the peace movement speak to those in other walks of life.

"But what if the guy has you in the corner and all you've got is a gun and you can't possibly save your wife and children without killing the maniac. What then?" In a final long essay, Farber

describes his travels through Northern Europe. It seems at times that half of this campus migrates to Europe each summer and thus we would expect some insight into this phenomenon, but instead we get a kind of report to the guys back on the front lines of communes and this essay's appeal is limited.
 As a whole the book reflects some thoughtful comments on subjects which may be near the core of interests in student communities across the country, however, except for the capitalism essay, Farber never really gets beyond presenting just a few interesting ideas.

'Dares to provide an answer'

That the medium is at least part of the message, and that the time is right for a spiritual as well as aesthetic revival seem to be the underlying principles of the upcoming and intriguingly titled, "Billy Graham Film Crusade." As a sort of subtitle, Minister Dobbs of the Cathedral Oaks Christian Church calls it, "A totally unique concept in meaningful film entertainment."

It all starts at 150 Pebble Hill Place, at 7 p.m. with the

first of the two free showings, the second being at 9 p.m. One film will be shown each night, from Monday through Friday. What it will cost you when they pass the hat is anybody's guess.

BIC PENS
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Volleyball opens women's IM

By ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Women's Intramural sports opens the season with a walloping smash this Wednesday evening as the annual 6-man volleyball tournament gets underway.

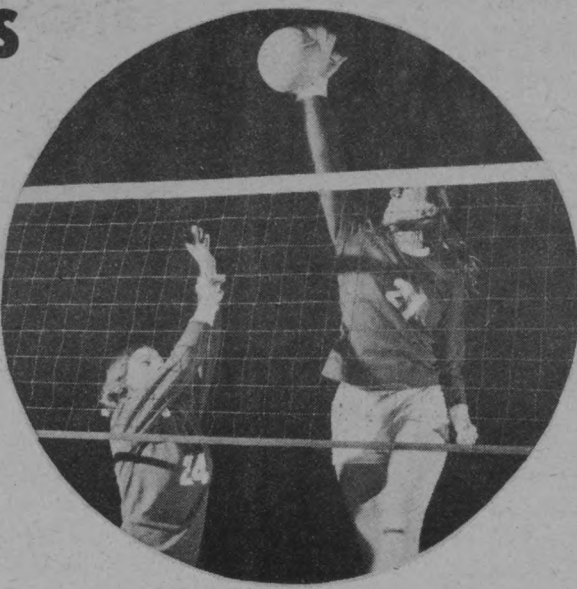
Last year a total of 54 teams entered this exhilarating event with the Pi Phi's, 6561 Del Playa, Chi Omega, Thighs and Saratoga squads emerging victorious in their respective leagues. The format of this year's tourney will differ somewhat, though. According to Ed Adams, student supervisor for this activity, between six and eight teams will comprise one league. Towards the end of the quarter all teams will be placed in play-off divisions, according to their win/loss record.

COMPETITIVE PLAY-OFFS

Ed points out that this type of structure will stress "participation, not competition. However, the play-offs will be very competitive since the girls will all be the top in their division."

Games are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday only from 7 p.m. on. Six players will compose one team and girls are allowed to have one intercollegiate player per squad.

Entries are still being accepted today in the IM



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL matches will highlight IM season.

Office, trailer 567-B. For more information or any questions, call 961-3253.

UCSB's surf team will hold its first meeting tomorrow night, Oct. 3 at 7 in the UCen 2292. Plans, projects, surf team try-out, parties and such will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

IM KIOSK

Women's IM volleyball action starts Wednesday. Entries are still being accepted today in the IM Office, trailer 567-B. Six players compose one team. Turn your names in now!!!

All prospective cheerleaders here at UCSB are asked to get in touch with the Sports Information Director, Don Weiner. Don can be reached at Robertson Gym or through campus Ext. 3428. Activities for the upcoming year must be discussed. Call no later than Wednesday, Oct. 4.

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• Officials are still needed for women's volleyball. Sign up in the IM office and pick up rules. A quick clinic will be held Wednesday evening at 6 in RG 2111.

• Men's volleyball action is this weekend.

• Wrestling comes to the Intramural realm on Oct. 17. Think about it.



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961-3738

SOCCER WIPE-OUT

UCSB destroys Chapman

By STUART MacKENZIE

Nothing could inspire a team's self-confidence more than to emerge triumphant in its opening encounter of the season. UCSB's soccer team did just that, as they breezed to an easy victory, smashing Chapman College 12-1.

Things got underway quickly. Forty-five seconds after kick-off, sophomore Bruce Hahn headed a flank from right-wing Pete Watkins, which sailed past the helpless Chapman goalie. Two minutes later, Gustavo Andrade tallied up another for UCSB. Martin Radley and Doug McKibbin came close to scoring too, as the offense never let up.

At the 45 minute half the Gaucho's were leading 4-0, after two stylish 15 yard goals placed by forward McKibbin.

The second half found goalies Peter McGivern and the later substituted Doug Glass, increasingly tested by the Chapman offense. But it was in the second half that UCSB put it all together, scoring an incredible eight goals. Four came from McKibbin, two from Andrade, with Peter Townsend and Martin Radley each contributing once.

A crowd of 150 spectators witnessed the demise of Chapman. Rougher battles are yet to come, so make it to the Oct. 11 home match against Cal Poly.

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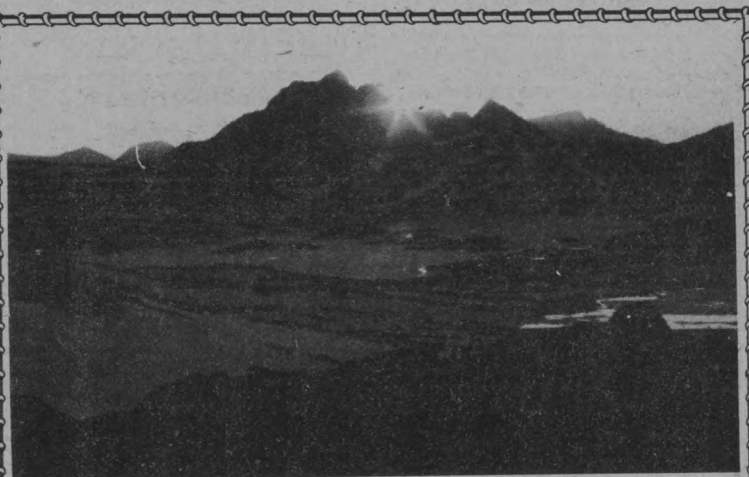
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Lompoc debate: an exception

(Continued from p. 1)

Legislature, MacGillivray votes right down the line with them," Hart charged.

MacGillivray denied that he would even consider taking money with strings attached.

"Any lobbyist who would do such a thing should be banished from the Legislature. If Mr. Hart thinks I would take a bribe, he's all wet," said MacGillivray.

Other issues discussed by the candidates included diversion of gasoline taxes to build rapid transit systems, reduction of property taxes and coastline protection measures.

Assemblyman MacGillivray came out in favor of the Watson initiative, a proposition measure to reduce property taxes to \$2/\$100 assessed valuation, though most leading political figures including Governor Reagan oppose the measure.

MacGillivray also expressed his opposition to Proposition 20, The Coastline Initiative, saying that regional control was not the

answer to coastal development problems and that he felt the situation could be better handled by local governments, as is the case now.

Hart termed campaign literature showing MacGillivray in favor of coastline protection as "deceptive."

The candidates clashed once again over the diversion of gasoline taxes to build mass transit systems. Incumbent MacGillivray felt the problem could adequately be handled by

Kinko's...

(Continued from p. 1)

need his customers."

Steinman says he was not planning to open shop in I.V. when he was salesman for Kinko's, and that he was never on the payroll. Orfalea says Steinman was on commission for about a week, until Orfalea discovered Steinman's "plans."

Steinman further claims that Orfalea prevented him from using several names for his business by registering them first. Orfalea has registered five business names besides Kinko's with the county clerk, but says that he plans to release the names soon.

With little love lost between the businesses already, a price war is certain to ensue. Though both entrepreneurs agree that 4c is bottom price per copy for profitable copymaking, Kinko's has already lowered prices to 2c. The Paper Pirate plans to open at 2c a copy (self-service), overnight copies 1c.

Orfalea says he's ready to "fight them economically, above board." Steinman says, "I won't get blown out of town by any rich boy."

Whoever wins the dollar war for the I.V. copying market, Isla Vistas can be sure of one thing: right now, the price is right.

Frost...

(Continued from p. 1)

the economic well-being of this area.

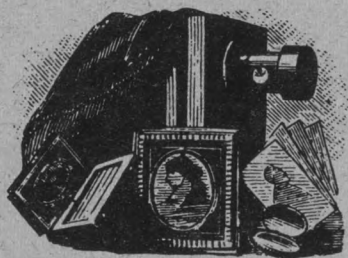
RISING POPULATION

But Frost sloganizes, "Growth is good—for the developers," claiming that new houses only lower the value of older houses. He says that since the cost of county services is rising faster than population, more growth means a disproportionate rise in taxes. Bliss disagrees.

Frost plans to campaign heavily in the Chicano areas on the East Side of Santa Barbara, where he thinks his more conservative opponent will be weaker. Bliss hopes to run strong in the eastern half of the district, particularly in Carpinteria, which many describe as "Bliss country."

CHARGE DENIAL

The campaign has been livened by speculation that Probe, an Isla Vista-based investigative newspaper, is planning a special news article on the business and real estate activities of candidate Bliss. Bliss has denied whatever Probe has to say before it appears, saying that his record is perfectly clean. Frost has not commented publicly on the rumors about Probe, evidently preferring to run on his own positions.



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the new sales tax on gasoline, expected to raise \$150 million. Hart said this simply was not enough.

MacGillivray had particular criticism for Hart's proposal to increase the size of the State Assembly by five times its present size.

"This would increase the cost of government five times over its present level," said MacGillivray.

Another debate between the candidates is slated to be presented before a business and professional group in Santa Barbara in the near future. Unfortunately, it will be closed to the public.

Candidate Hart challenged MacGillivray to meet with him anywhere at anytime to debate, but the incumbent stated it would depend on his schedule.

"I think I can make better use of my time walking the precincts informing the voters of my record," MacGillivray said.



photo: Alan Savenor

ASSEMBLYMAN MacGILLIVRAY has chosen not to debate challenger Gary Hart this fall, preferring instead to appear at events like this award ceremony for Santa Barbara business and oil magnate George Castagnola.

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