

DAILY NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Assembly candidates clash at town meeting

By DAVE CARLSON

A good old-fashioned town hall political debate enlivened the fair city of Isla Vista Monday night as the local Assembly candidates, intent on scoring points with the I.V. candidates and upstaging each other as well, tackled many of the issues which will dominate the upcoming dramatic Assembly race. The meeting attracted over 100 people.

Incumbent Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray's chief assistant, Rich Sewell, was the chief target of the two Democratic rivals, Gary Hart and Ken Palmer. Hart and

Palmer will face each other in the June 6 primary. MacGillivray, faces no Republican opposition.

In one exchange, Palmer accused MacGillivray, who could not attend the debate because of business in Sacramento, of insensitivity to racial minorities. Palmer attributed two statements to the assemblyman. In 1965, MacGillivray allegedly recommended that to solve the problems of the "Barrio," the Chicano ghetto in Santa Barbara, "all it takes is a little paint and some geraniums." MacGillivray also allegedly informed the

State Assembly that "we've gone too far in helping the minorities."

Sewell, MacGillivray's representative, did not deny the statements were made, but he questioned Palmer's documentation.

"Mr. MacGillivray has always had strong support from minority communities for many years," Sewell claimed.

Palmer also accused MacGillivray of using a Union Oil employee as a pilot to ferry him back and forth from Sacramento in MacGillivray's plane. He stated that MacGillivray's voting record in the Assembly was pro-oil "on the advice of his Union Oil chauffeur who flies him back and forth to Sacramento whenever he wants."

Sewell did not refute the charge at the debate, but said the next day that MacGillivray usually flies his own plane as he is a licensed pilot, although at least on one occasion he flew on a Union Oil plane.

Gary Hart also accused MacGillivray of ignoring the Isla Vista constituency and showing disregard by not attending the forum.

Sewell responded by stating that MacGillivray had recently attended a social science seminar at the University, and was hoping to be invited to an I.V. Community Council forum in December, but was never formally invited.

Sewell hit a responsive chord on behalf of MacGillivray in denouncing what he called the "Democratic Congressional reapportionment plan" for Isla Vista,

which he called "a blatant gerrymander." Sewell noted that MacGillivray had consistently voted against the reapportionment plan, and claimed that Governor Reagan had vetoed the Congressional reapportionment party on the grounds of the I.V. gerrymander.

Gary Hart who spoke after Sewell, attacked MacGillivray for opposing coastline protection bills. "It seems incredible to me that an assemblyman in a district filled with such beautiful beaches and coastline area would vote against the bills."

Ken Palmer, who spoke after Hart, took similar positions and later came out strongly against further population growth in Santa Barbara County. "I like people, but I don't like a nose stuck in each of my ears," he said, opposing the further importation of water into the county.

Both Palmer and Hart scored MacGillivray for voting against a plan to divert gasoline tax from highway construction. Sewell declared that the assemblyman thought more landscaping and other improvements ought to be purchased by the state. "People shouldn't have to look at low economy cement," he said.

Sewell also spoke out against the legalization of marijuana, saying, 80 per cent of all heroin addicts started on marijuana."

"So, 100 per cent started on mother's milk," Palmer responded.



photo: Kevin Murphy

"100 PER CENT started on milk." candidates Gary Hart, Rich Sewell and Ken Palmer in rare agreement about heroin.

Hearing explores actions of L.A. officers

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Inspector John Graham, commander of the Los Angeles Special Enforcement Bureau contingent during the I.V. riots of June, 1970 took the stand yesterday as the Civil Service Commission Hearing into the ousting of Captain Joel Honey entered its fourth day.

Graham testified he had requested that Sheriff Webster remove Honey as field commander of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's forces on two occasions during the riots.

The first request came, Graham said, after he received numerous complaints about Honey from men under his command, and from officers of other agencies, including the California Highway Patrol. This request, made on June 8, evoked no response from Sheriff Webster.

However, the second demand that Honey be removed resulted in action by Webster. Honey was removed from command and Captain Fritz Patterson took over as field commander. Graham based his repeated demand on personal observation as well as on the previously lodged complaints. He also complained of a "conflict of order"

because both Patterson and Honey were in command of the forces.

Under cross-examination from Attorney James Lindsey, counsel for Honey, it was brought out that the Special Enforcement Bureau of the L.A. Sheriff's Department had not been disbanded upon first receiving numerous complaints as previously believed. In late 1970 the Bureau, received floods of complaints from citizens for their brutal conduct during the riots, was apparently disbanded by Sheriff Peter Pritches.

Inspector Graham revealed yesterday that this was in fact not true since the special Enforcement Bureau was still alive and kicking in East Los Angeles.

Lindsey's line of questioning was intended to prove that Graham was "lying" on the witness stand to protect his own officers from criminal prosecution. He reiterated a statement made before the hearing began that Honey, in effect, was being made a "scapegoat" for all police misconduct during the I.V. riots.

Testimony by Graham relating to the use of gas to quell

a peaceful sit-in in Perfect Park was also presented to the commission in yesterday's testimony. Graham revealed that after Honey had been removed from the position of

field commander, he (Graham) and the commander of the CHP forces decided to direct Patterson to use the pepper gas against I.V. citizens.

Graham, under questioning from Lindsey, admitted that the L.A. forces were able to control the crowds assigned to their forces without the use of gas. Lindsey then attempted to establish the method by which this goal was achieved. The inspector from the SEB told the commission that the sole purpose of the SEB was to "arrest those who broke the law". To accomplish this, officers pursued persons into their houses, beat them, and used "all necessary force."

The third day of the hearing was spent describing how an "irate" and "emotional" Honey ordered tear gas fired at a man in I.V. during April, 1970.

Honey had, according to the testimony of Lieutenant (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Engineering gets nuclear reactor

By CHRISTY WISE

Plans for the building of a 10 kilowatt TRIGA nuclear reactor are part of the Engineering 2 building project beginning during the summer of 1972, to be located to the right of the Chemistry Building. The \$350,000 reactor is a training reactor for educational uses and some research and medical operations.

Two main purposes for building the reactor have been offered by supporters:

- It will be an object of study in itself. Nuclear engineering students will operate it, do experiments with it and study its operation. Says Nuclear Engineering Professor A.E. Profio, "UCSB is presently the only campus offering a Bachelor of Engineering which doesn't have a nuclear reactor."

- The reactor will provide neutrons for experiments. A fission of uranium and neutrons produces 2½ neutrons for every external neutron used. The reactor will also provide radioisotopes and services to the campus and community.

Ecology Action Chairwoman Eileen Kadesh expressed her opinion on the planned reactor: "Although I don't have any evidence that the nuclear reactor itself wouldn't be safe, I feel the money could be spent elsewhere, benefitting the entire campus rather than a few engineering students." As a voting member of the Physical Planning Committee, Kadesh explained, "I voted against the building site because, at this point, that is our only recourse against the reactor."

The thermal reactor will be immersed under 20 feet of water which slows the neutrons down, thereby aiding fission, and also cuts down the heat created by the fission process. The reactor will be imbedded in shale bedrock with eight inch steel covers to provide additional shielding. This added protection is unique to the reactor at UCSB. "Every reactor has to be investigated for accidents," explained Profio. "This particular reactor is the world's safest reactor. The uranium has an alloy, zirconium-hydride, which is self-regulating and doesn't depend on controls. The low wattage itself helps make the reactor safe."

On other UC campuses, UC Berkeley and UC Irvine each have nuclear reactors of 1,000 kilowatts and 250 kilowatts respectively.



photo: Tom Lendino

A.E. PROFIO

Supervisor candidates woo 3rd Dist. votes at forum

By MIKE PASINI

The Committee for Coalition managed to start their drive toward the June 6 Third District County Supervisorial election with a recent public forum.

Candidates Richard C. Duprey (UCSB librarian), Lyn McClurg (businesswoman), James M. Slater (attorney) and Jenny Perry (News-Press writer), were present to field the committee's questions. Here are some of the highlights:

Do the candidates support the incorporation of Isla Vista?

Duprey, in supporting some form of local government for I.V. such as community service districts, also expressed a desire to wait for the completion of the present government studies being conducted in Isla Vista and the county before taking a further stand. Isla Vista, he said, is "too much like a small city to completely rely on county government."

McClurg claimed that incorporation compounds problems and she therefore opposes it in theory. Citing what she termed a "100 per cent transient population" and "fixed" zoning she noted that more government for Isla Vista would not necessarily be better government.

Slater said that what the residents want and can afford may be acceptable. As for incorporation, however, he "can't see it at this point in time," believing that Isla Vista's tax base is not sufficient to support a government of its own. If the elected supervisor adequately represents Isla Vista, Slater assured, the community won't need or want incorporation.

In contrast to Slater's fear of an inadequate tax base, Perry said she is "not alarmed by the

tax base problems in I.V." She sees the problem of incorporation as one of getting the most self-government for the community.

Would the candidates support a moratorium on all building in the Goleta and Santa Ynez Valleys?

Slater replied with a flat "No." He contended no growth was "not realistic," and called for the type of planning based on "human needs as opposed to economic planning."

Perry compromised, "Not forever, but I would for awhile." She voiced concern over the need for some nonexistent buildings and those employed in the construction business.

Foreseeing either water rationing or annexation to the California Water Project which would mean a property tax increase, Duprey suggested that the population be stabilized rather than the building halted.

What can be done to alleviate the tax load on rentals and single family dwellings without sacrificing vital services?

It is Duprey's plan to attack certain special interest groups not presently being charged for current services. He also suggested that the public be permitted a more direct influence on the county budget.

Perry dittoed Duprey's suggestion that the public get involved, but she suggested citizens vote where their tax money goes.

What affirmative steps would the candidates take to assure equal employment opportunities in county government?

Duprey cited lack of data on county employment practices as a major detriment to fair employment opportunities. He promised to conduct new research in order to assemble more complete and up-to-date information

and to revise that information annually, possibly with the help of federal funds.

Slater suggested the county publicize jobs and encourage minority applications. In addition, he pointed out the need to employ minority recruiting officers which would, he asserted, make application proceedings more comfortable for minority applicants. The key, according to Slater, lies in county personnel practices in recruiting.

What would be the candidates' criteria for filling the two appointments to the county planning commission?

Duprey seeks to appoint one commissioner each from the Goleta Valley and the Santa Ynez Valley. He would look for people with a vision similar to his own: neither intending to triple or to double the present population, despite and pressure to do so from developers in the Santa Ynez Valley. He will also require that his appointments disclose their private land holdings.

Perry simply seeks "zone-downers," while Slater promised to appoint commissioners who will plan "based on Human needs not financial gain." McClurg said she will seek commissioners "committed to constructive planning."

The Committee for Coalition endorsed Perry for the office, but she has since been disqualified due to an insufficient number of signatures on her nomination papers. She has been seriously considering running as a write-in candidate, but has not made a statement to that effect.

The candidates for Third District Supervisor will meet in another forum at the Isla Vista School, April 12, at 8 p.m.

Los Carneros link planned

In an effort to relieve the heavy traffic flow along the Hollister Avenue jog in Los Carneros Road, and to increase the safety margin for bicyclists, county road officials are proposing an amendment to the general plan.

The proposal, which would create a new street linking the two Los Carneros Roads south of U.S. 101, and upgrade the two "minimum" lanes now being utilized together with the installation of new traffic signals at Mesa Road, is scheduled to come before the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission in an open hearing today.

This new proposal would replace the presently planned route on airport property with a new leg north of Hollister connecting with the present Los Carneros to the south.

Passage of the new proposal is expected as the County Road Department is planning to take bids on the project which will widen Los Carneros Rd. to two full lanes with paved curbs and gutters. According to road officials, the project should get underway early in June with both federal funds and city aid to be utilized. County funds in the amount of \$137,000 are expected to be needed for the project.

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Home Ec. burned--UCSB drops dept.

By JON HEINER

Once the foundation of Normal School, from which UCSB sprang, the Home Economics Department is now on its way to extinction. Under the present phase-out plan the class of '73 is the last class that will learn to cook and sew at UCSB.

While the people in the department are not happy about their department's demise, they seem to be resigned to it as an inevitable corollary of the University's growth.

"How do you react to such things?" asks Associate Professor of Home Economics Paul Scherer. "You have to accept it."

Scherer, who now spends most of his time as Admissions Officer, is a victim not only of the home economics phase-out, but also of the termination of the now forgotten industrial arts program.

Professor Evelyn Jones, the department chairman, quoted the "Centennial Record of the University of California" in recalling the origin of the department:

"This department traces its origin back to the Anna S. C. Blake Manual Training School, a private institution founded in 1891 for the teaching of cooking, sewing and sloyd (Swedish system of manual training using wood carving as a means of training in the use of tools) to the children of Santa Barbara."

Normal School, which grew from this, was the first institution in California to offer a home economics major.

Professor Donald Cressey, who in 1962 became the first Dean of the new College of Letters and Science, explained that the original intention was to upgrade the department from the study of "two-tone

Jello" to a research center in nutrition and child care.

This effort failed because many in the field had thin research credentials compared to faculty members in other areas. Thus, faculty committees would not approve any appointments, and the effort had to be abandoned.

Also, the feeling that home economics was not on an academic par with history or chemistry, and thus had no place in the new order, hurt the program.

Scherer feels that education has been too little concerned with vocational goals — such as those advanced by Home Economics — during the past decade. As Admissions Officer he reports a stream of psychology and sociology majors returning to UCSB after they have graduated and

lacked sufficient vocational training to find a job.

Home economics prepares students for work, he maintains. "In earlier days they were here to get a husband and along the way they got home economics," Scherer admitted, but he said this is no longer true.

This concern with jobs was echoed by home economics major Cathy Champlin, who said she wonders what history majors will do when they graduate. Both she and Kathy Nelson, also in home economics, emphasized that their department stresses vocational goals.

An ancient scroll on the wall in the department informs the reader that "We believe in preparing now for our future career as homemakers." The two girls reported this statement is now viewed as a joke.

Flexible major for students in Econ

Last quarter the Economics Department announced a major overhaul in its undergraduate program. Effective next year, the changes represent a liberalization of requirements for majors which Economics Department Chairman Bruce Johnson hopes will "bring more life into the major."

The new program is designed to allow each student greater flexibility in selecting his own emphasis. A number of new course combinations will be available. A student will be able to pick a quantitative,

math-oriented program or opt for an applications-oriented sequence.

Johnson noted that UCSB "has the toughest economics major requirements in the UC system as it is this year." The new program is a result of interaction between the economics undergraduate organization and interested economics professors.

Robert McGuckin described these changes as "a realization that not all students taking an economics major are interested in becoming professional

economists." Johnson claims that the applications-oriented classes will provide good basic training for careers in business, government, law, journalism and education.

Chairman Johnson also hopes the new, more flexible

requirements will encourage minority groups without compromising the integrity of the program." Currently only about 10 per cent of the economics majors are female, and only a handful are from minority groups.

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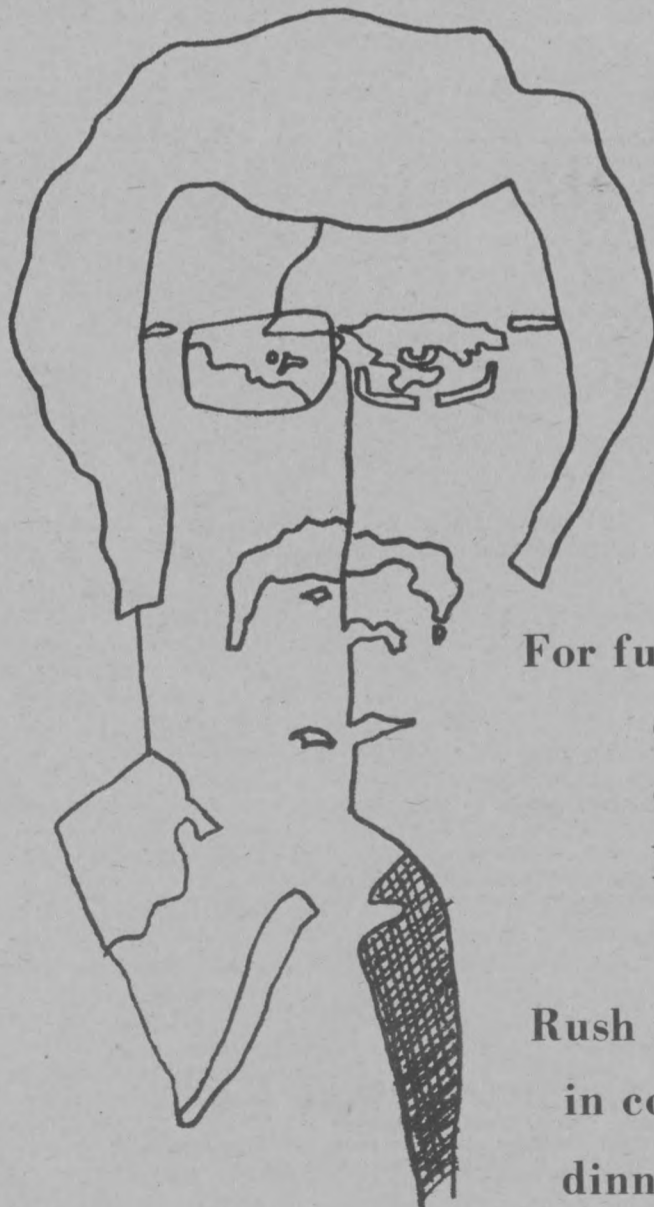
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NEXUS

- Editorials
- Guest Opinion

Letters

Walker: 'Set the record straight'

To the Editor:

The lead article by Mike Callahan in Friday's DAILY NEXUS (March 3) contains no indication of the specific reforms the foreign language departments have been making. The general implication is that these departments have sat on their hands in the past few years, doing nothing to alleviate the supposed hardships of the foreign language requirements.

Our esteemed colleague of Political Science, Professor Roger Davidson, the leading faculty member supporting the current attempt to eliminate the general education foreign language requirement, is quoted (I hope erroneously) as saying "they have said they have proposals but in the past, they have adamantly opposed modest, creative proposals which were designed to make the requirement more appealing."

It is strange that reporter Callahan should not have pointed out the true situation. He had in his possession when he wrote this article extensive information that I gave him myself on recent improvements and new projects now being implemented in our department. This newsletter will help set the record straight:

During the past few years the Department of French and Italian has made a continual effort to introduce innovations and improvements designed to make language instruction at UCSB more effective, more flexible, more appealing to students.

Students who have completed French 3 now have their choice of two tracks as they continue on through French 4 and French 5: the regular track (the four skills of understanding, speaking, reading, and writing) and the reading track, intended for students who have problems with, or are not interested in, the oral side of language.

In two sections of the reading track, students have been able to work alone or in small groups on topics of their own choosing. This has dramatically increased student motivation.

Students enrolling in French 6 now have three

options. They can take the regular track, stressing improvement in vocabulary and style, study of modern plays and poems, discussion of topics of current interest.

They can elect the reading track, where they will be encouraged to work independently or in groups on newspaper or journal articles related to their chief interests.

Or they can take a film class, centered around a series of modern film classics (Goddard, etc.).

Another important innovation; Starting next fall students will have the option of enrolling in a program of individualized instruction in French 1 through French 6.

This significant departure from traditional language teaching methods is one more attempt on the part of the department to alleviate what a NEXUS reporter has recently called the "hardships" of the foreign language requirement.

Individualized instruction has numerous advantages.

Each student will be free to proceed at his own pace, completing the foreign language requirement in three quarters or less if he so desires.

Students will receive more individual attention. Especially after passing beyond the French 3 level, they will be able to choose study materials relevant to their own interests.

A student interested in films could include in his individual program "units of study" centered on films. A geology, political science, or environmental studies major could elect to study books and articles relevant to his special interests in geology, political science, or environmental studies.

Students in our still young Italian program have also been given an increasing number of options in recent years.

Beginning next fall, students enrolling in Italian will have their choice of two tracks: the regular track, emphasizing all four language instruction with a broad introduction to Italian culture.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Theatres condemned...

To the Editor:

I fervently second the sentiments of Mark Soderburg's letter of March 31 regarding the disservices perpetrated by the Metropolitan Theater system in Santa Barbara and Goleta. I wish more of us, who feel helplessly

frustrated in the face of such an unaccommodating organization, could surface and unite as a forceful opposition to their cloddish treatment of us.

KEITH ALDRICH
Professor of Classics, UCSB

...and defended

To the Editor:

I am writing regarding the letter by Mark C. Soderburg on "Movie Monopoly." My main occupation is that of radiation therapy technician but I am also a part time switchboard operator for Metropolitan Theatres.

In the letter, published in the March 31 edition, it was stated that Metropolitan Theatres controlled a monopoly on the Santa Barbara theatres. I would first like to quote the definition of a monopoly from the Webster's dictionary. It states that a monopoly is the "exclusive ownership through legal privilege; command of supply; exclusive possession; a commodity controlled by one party; implies exclusive control of a public service."

Who is the owner of the Mission theatre, the Bijou theatre, the Park theatre and the Plaza theatre? It is not Metropolitan Theatres; therefore it seems that Metro does not control a monopoly.

Soderburg also feels that the service which is given by Metropolitan is not to the best interest of the community. Is this why they have discounted rates for students and senior citizens, special weekend matinees for children, special monthly matinees for senior citizens and matinees daily during school vacations?

Soderburg gave examples of why Metropolitan Theatres was economically harmful to residents of Santa Barbara. I would like to give a few examples of why they are economically advantageous for the people of Santa Barbara. The Airport Drive-In charges only \$1.75 a carload and for this price one can see three movies. At the Arlington Theatre any adult is admitted for one dollar. The Twin Screen Drive-In charges only \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for any student. These theatres may not show first run movies but they usually show them only 1-2 months after the other theatres, they can almost always be assured of seeing it at one of these theatres in the near future. Also, the Magic Lantern theatre in Isla Vista and the Riviera theatre charge \$2.00 general admission and \$1.50 for students and generally show films that are of interest to the students of Santa Barbara. Are the people of Santa Barbara actually "being robbed and victimized by Metropolitan Theatres?"

Another of Soderburg's complaints is that of the feature scheduling. Metropolitan Theatres of Santa Barbara is a division of Metropolitan Theatres of Los Angeles. All the scheduling of features is done in Los Angeles and sent to Santa Barbara. If one has complaints they can easily call the theatre office in Santa Barbara and voice their complaint and be assured that it will be relayed to the proper executive.

KATHLEEN HORTON

MacGillivray slammed

To the Editor:

In your March 3, 1972 edition, Stephen Acker suggested that Mr. MacGillivray felt that the voters of California "have had no say in determining an issue very fundamental to them." If MacGillivray really feels this way, then he should be backing the idea of initiatives for reapportionment, clean air laws, tax reform laws, marijuana, liquor and smoking law reforms, selective service reform laws, health, welfare and education appropriations, and property zoning laws.

Unfortunately some people selected MacGillivray, and others like him, to serve as our representatives in our state legislature, and make decisions on these issues for us.

Does MacGillivray really believe in the ethic that, "Thou shalt not kill?" Revenge and punishment are not proper methods for rehabilitation. Is MacGillivray really in favor of hurting people rather than helping them? Can MacGillivray guarantee that services at Camarillo State Hospital will not be decreased or abandoned in the near future? Can MacGillivray promise that unsafe school buildings will be renovated, that teacher-student ratios will not deteriorate further, that public schools will someday be equal to private schools, with respect to educational quality?

Does MacGillivray think that, "what's good for General Motors, (Standard Oil, The Bank of America, DuPont, and Hughes) is good for, (all the people within), the USA?" Has MacGillivray ever thought of the possibility that providing what's good for the people of this



country should be the primary goal of government, and profits for General Motors should be incidental to this goal?

Is MacGillivray's bill to ban oil drilling merely a political ploy by which he hopes to obtain more votes? It has been years since platform "A" blew out and what has MacGillivray and or his friends accomplished in the way of stopping oil drilling? MacGillivray should be able to negotiate and compromise with his opponents, in order to obtain the legislation he seeks.

It seems ridiculous to me, that people who don't want to work should be chastised, when there are no jobs available for those who want to work, and it seems just as ridiculous to have people unemployed, when there is a desperate need for skilled and unskilled people, to develop; safe roads and cars, safe buildings, better health, welfare, education and transportation systems.

Doesn't MacGillivray realize that universities like UCSB have provided resources which benefit all of us, and especially those who are wealthy? Doesn't MacGillivray realize that his tuition (ed. fee) deferment plan would put many of us in debt, and cause many of us to 'drop out'? Wouldn't it be better if this fee was replaced by the money we save when we get out of Indochina? Wouldn't an influx of students help alleviate unemployment?

I work at least 42 hours a week in order to be able to pay for going to UCSB, which doesn't mean anything one way or the other, as far as being good or bad, since you cannot really feel that your job is beneficial to anyone if its primary purpose is to provide a profit for people who are already wealthy. I shouldn't fear reprisals for the opinions which I have written, however, because I cannot afford to lose my job, I am asking that my name be withheld.

NAME WITHHELD BY
REQUEST

Ban Hope

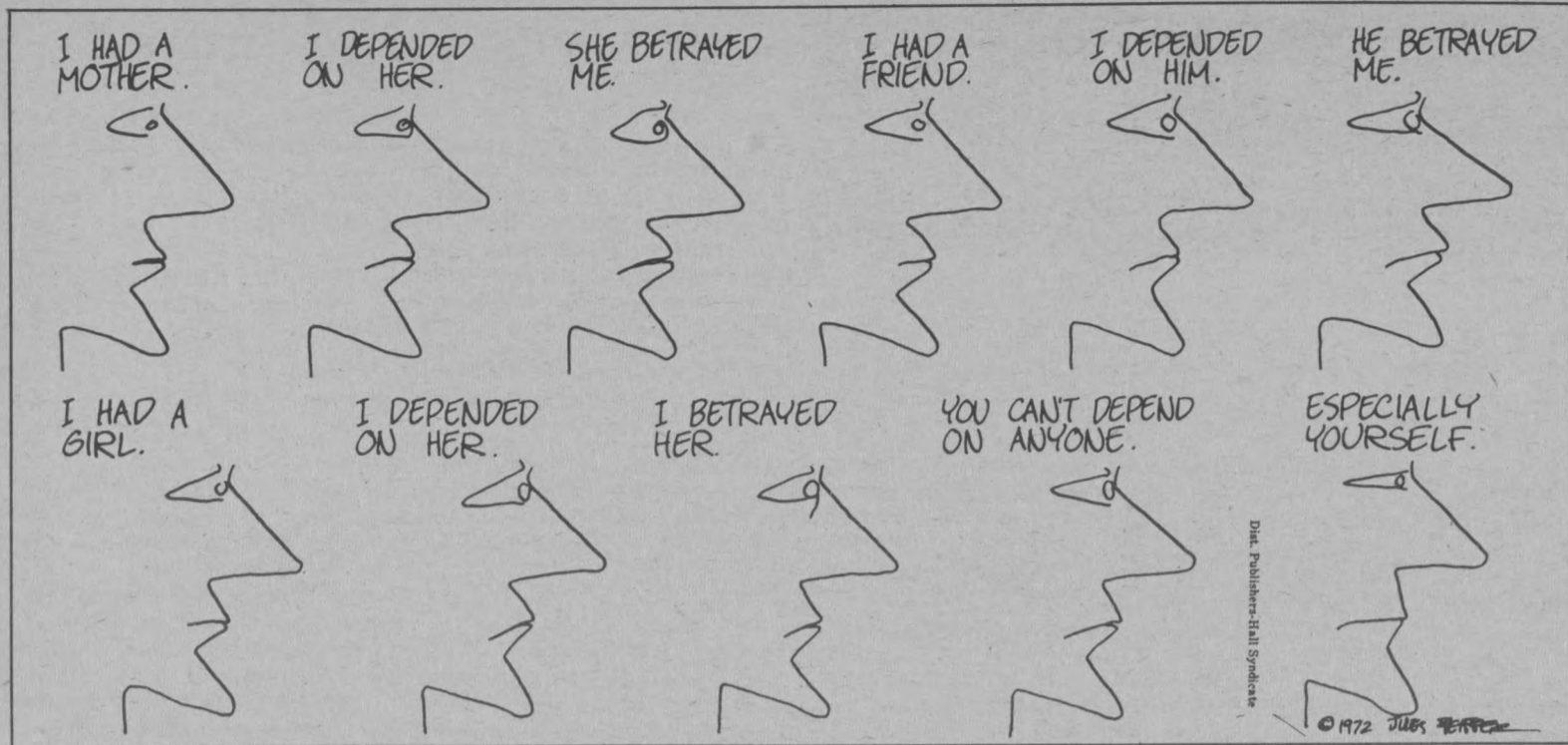
To the Editor:

I can't help but agree with Mr. English's poem, (which appeared in the NEXUS yesterday) "Bob Hope Super Star." Those degenerate murderers in Vietnam, fighting "for" the U.S. in ugly ironic contrast to the country's ideals of equality and freedom, are laughing off their slaughter. As shown so masterfully in this poem, Bob Hope makes a game of tragedy, thereby enabling its continuation. I propose a discrediting campaign — signing of petitions, moratoriums on Hope Christmas specials, and most of all, a ban by all TV stations of "Road to..." movies. Hell, a sit down strike wouldn't hurt (we could even chant "out goes ski-nose"). With Hope humiliated out of Vietnam, the fighting would certainly be resolved.

WILLIAM WEHDE

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors
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Cultural Anthropology Sessions at Timbers

"POST PUBERTY RITES are necessary in all cultures to mark a point of no return and a new personal journey," says Anthropologist Market Need in his study of Young Adults in Technological Societies, (Far Out Press, 1972).

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KCSB service

To the Editor:

UCSB has a great abundance of campus organizations, projects and clubs, a large proportion of which most students and Santa Barbara residents are unaware. Radio station KCSB would like to help publicize and therefore support these groups and their aims, and to do this, we have set aside 15 minutes to an hour during each week, on Tuesday and Thursday, in which such groups can broadcast a brief program describing themselves, their ideas and their projects. We especially hope that those organizations which rely heavily on public volunteers and support will take advantage of this offer of time, but we will try to accommodate as many groups as we can over the air.

To make arrangements to have a short program done on your group or project, just call the Public Affairs director at KCSB, any time during office hours (9 to 5) Monday through Friday at 961-3757, or leave a message at the radio station (we're located under the Storke Tower) on campus.

CAROL CUZNER
Public Affairs
Director, KCSB-FM



ONE THOUSAND AND ONE SANDWICHES at the DELI

Results???

To the Editor:

In regard to the recent National Youth Caucus Presidential poll, it should be noted that the results are not totally accurate. When the poll was conducted last quarter on this campus, no care was taken to prevent duplicate votes (or ballot-stuffing). As I was voting at the UCen table I questioned this, as there was another polling table at the library. The answer given was that it was too much

trouble and that there was no accurate method of keeping count of the "voters" (the example given, that even the A.S. elections were not accurate with all their checking).

It is felt that more care could have been taken in this poll, or at least the announcement of possible discrepancies in the results. Hopefully the other campuses were more careful. While it is very possible that the candidates listed are those who were favored, the numerical results should not be cited as definite proof.

JOAN DENMAN

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DAILY
NEXUS

SPORTS

Dierker six-hits Lobos

By DEBBY OLSON

The Gaucho horsehiders, behind the six hit pitching of senior Rick Dierker, defeated the University of New Mexico Lobos Monday, 6-4, for their sixth win in a row.

The Lobos, 20-10 on the year, could manage only six hits for the game and never more than two in any one inning. They managed just one earned run for the contest, which occurred in the top of the seventh inning as a result of a single, double and scoring fly ball.

The Gauchos scored first, jumping to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth when UCSB's batting order went singles crazy. With one out catcher Dave Powers singled and third sacker David Kuehn quickly advanced him to second with one of his own. Dierker, attempting to sacrifice, laid down a perfect bunt and loaded the bases.

It was veteran first baseman Scotty Brown's single to right field which allowed Powers and Kuehn to score the first UCSB runs and shortstop Craig Clark drove in the third as he singled sharply to center. Leftfielder Steve Ross then leveled one into left field and Brown crossed the plate to chalk up run number four.

UCSB's hard earned lead was short-lived,

however, as the Lobos capitalized on three Gaucho errors to bring the score to a 4-3 count during their sixth inning turn at bat and proceeded to tie it, four-all, in the top of the seventh.

But New Mexico's rally phased the Gauchos not a bit, as was proven by right fielder Jere Nolan who stepped up to the plate in the bottom of the eighth inning. Nolan, who suffered a broken foot earlier in the season, put his teammates right back on top as his 380 foot home run up left center field with one runner on, upped the score to 6-4.

After that it was only a matter of maintaining the Lobo's ninth inning attack, which caused no threat as three quick outs retired the side and awarded the Gauchos their 15th win.

In his best performance on the mound thus far this year, Dierker went all nine innings, allowing only one earned run. He was definitely in command all the way (except for the sixth inning lapse in Gaucho fielding) and was credited with seven strike-outs for his efforts while only giving up three walks.

Having battled the Westmont Warriors yesterday afternoon, who they defeated 5-4 earlier this season, the Gauchos host PCAA-foe Long Beach State in a three game series this weekend.

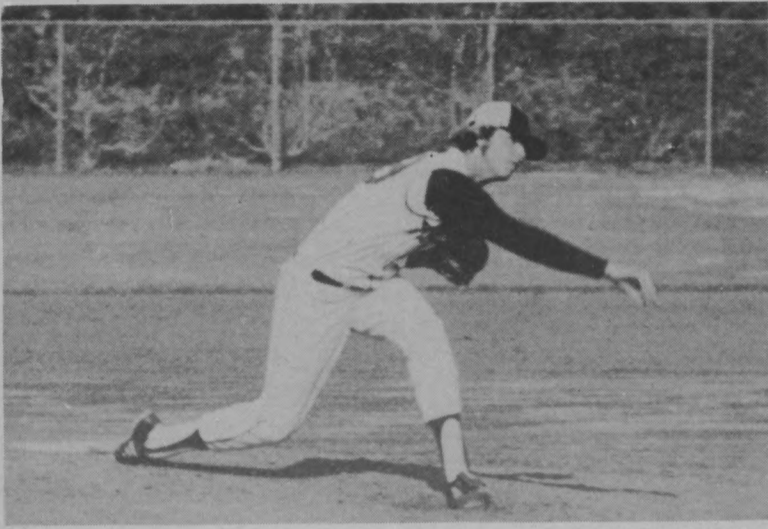


photo: Tom Lendino

LOBO KILLER — Senior righthander Rick Dierker shows the form that held the University of New Mexico; those team batting average was .327, to only six hits Monday afternoon. UCSB won 6-4, behind the strength of Dierker and a two-run home run by Jere Nolan in the eighth inning. For the Gauchos, it was their sixth straight win.

IM flashes: John Harmon

Hi kids! Uncle Johnny here again to give you a straight scoop of all the poop comin' out of IM. Today's scoop comes straight from the old pooper himself, Sandy Geuss.

"Sandy" I says, "What's happening with IM this quarter?"

"Well, Uncle Johnny, spring features those fine old standards, men's volleyball and fast-pitch softball. We should have a hundred teams for each. And our female flag football program should have 35 teams!"

"Swell! I knew if the guys were up to something, the chicks would be up on it, too."

"Of course, Uncle Johnny. Aren't they always? Be sure to tell all your little friends and fans that entries must be in by this Friday."

"I sure will," I says, and by the way, kids, entries must be in by this Friday. "Say Sandy," I says...

"Sandy," he answers.

"What's the Hot Poop on innertube waterpolo?"

"Well, when we started the competition, we had access to the pool one day a week — Sunday. We thought maybe we'd have six teams in the league, but it mushroomed into fifteen!"

"Those mushrooms'll do it. Is it true that these teams are vying for higher honors than just BMOC here?"

"That's right, Uncle Johnny. The winners will compete in the ALL CAL FESTIVAL, May 12-13, right here at UCSB! We're hosting the top coed teams from all nine UC campuses in innertube waterpolo, volleyball, badminton and slow-pitch softball. We're trying to schedule Nebraska and Tennessee next fall. Be sure to tell all your little fans and friends that innertube entries must be in by Thursday."

"I sure will," I says, and by the way, kids, entries must be in by Thursday. That's tomorrow, for those of you who still have trouble remembering which days follow which. "What about the little guy, Sandy? I know a lot of my little pals are wondering if there's a place for them in IM."

"We've got just the thing! Have all your little buddies sign up by Monday for 1.8 meter basketball... no one over 5'10½" can play. That means even you're eligible, Uncle Johnny!"

"Oh no. I'm too old for those ballgames."

"Speaking of which, be sure and tell all of your little girlfriends that Monday is the last day to sign up for women's softball."

Well, you heard it straight, kids, just the way Uncle Johnny always tells it. Watch next week for an exciting locker room interview with the girl's gymnastic team!

RUGBY



TOURNAMENT

THE UCSB campus will be the site this weekend of the 7th annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament sponsored by the UCSB Recreation Department. The largest tournament of its type in the world, 40 club teams will be on hand with over 750 competitors. All the action gets underway Saturday morning and concludes with Sunday afternoon's championship game set for the stadium. Five rugby fields have been lined in the Storke Recreation area adjacent to the Campus Stadium and all will be used Saturday and Sunday morning. UCSB's player-coach Mel Gregory and his assistant, Dennis Ward, have coordinated this year's tournament along with Recreation Department program chairman Eldon Worobieff.

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IVCC asks Medoff resignation

By CATHY COGGINS

IVCC has publicly requested that District Six Representative Councilman Paul Medoff please either resign from IVCC or indicate continued interest in his seat. Medoff has not attended a council meeting in several months. For the past three weeks IVCC Secretary Barbara Olsen has tried repeatedly to contact him at home and work. He has not been available at either place.

Debate arose over the question of how to go about "offing" Medoff. Red Gaffney repeatedly indicated that his constituency, District Six, must take the action, not IVCC.

• Councilman Dave Bearman introduced a resolution to challenge James Lindsey's allegations concerning the people of Isla Vista. These remarks were made as a part of Lindsey's defense of ex-captain Joel Honey in the Civil Service Board hearings now in progress. The resolution includes a request for an investigation by IVCC's attorney into bringing a class action suit against Lindsey on the charge of slander.

• A progress report on the Parks District was presented to IVCC by park Commissioner Carter Ray. The public hearing on the Madrid Park has been set for May 1 and the County Clerk is presently notifying the general public through local newspapers and I.V. property owners by mail.

• The Program Committee indicated that those groups which received a low priority on the Regents' Funding Allocations priorities were notified they would not receive funding. May 1 is the deadline for all requests for Regents' Funding for the coming year.

• Local Government Study status report was presented by Leo Jacobsen. The June 6 date for a local plebiscite on local government is unlikely since it has taken since January for the group to agree on what is to be done.

Those involved in community education have been studying the material they will present and the best methods of presentation for the community. The study is now proceeding toward its goal of educating the community so it can vote intelligently

on a self-government concept as soon as possible.

• Gary Hart, Ken Palmer, and Richard Sewell, (representing Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray), visited IVCC. See story page 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• I.V. Youth Project has rented the Devereux property for an I.V. Family Weekend on May 6, 7 and 8. Contact the I.V. Youth Project for more information.

• Igal Roodenko, national chairman of the War Resisters League, will be speaking on campus and in Isla Vista tomorrow. Roodenko will explore the subject, "Building a Non-Violent Revolution," in 2294 UCen at 3 p.m., in 1116 South Hall at 7 p.m. and at the University Church (Camino del Sur at Sueno) at 9 p.m. Contact Scott Kennedy at 968-2610 or the Wesley Fellowship for additional information.

• Council announced three new jobs will be available for I.V. people:

1) The Planning Commission is looking for a transportation planning expert to represent IVCC and IVPC at the County Roads Department, the Board of Supervisors, UCSB Administration and other groups on matters of planning. The position will run for three to four months and will pay \$750, divided into monthly installments. For more information contact Jim Bellilove at the I.V. Planning Commission Office, where sign-ups are now being taken.

2) Council is now looking for a new secretary. The job requires about four hours a day plus coverage of the weekly IVCC meetings and pays about \$200 a month. Basically the secretary serves as a typist, receptionist and general secretary. For a better idea of what is required contact IVCC Secretary Barbara Olsen in the IVCC Office. Sign-ups are also being taken there.

3) The position of I.V. administrator is now being created. The post will pay \$400 monthly. Contact Dave Bearman or Bill Wallace of IVCC for information and sign-ups in the IVCC Office.

riots. This allegation was denied by both men.

Lindsey was stilted in his attempts to further pursue his questions when Hearing Officer Gerald Smeltzer, told Lindsey, "I don't intend to allow you to put each of these witnesses on trial...to determine their guilt or innocence" in events which took place in I.V.

Tear gas unnecessary

(Continued from p. 1)

Gale Palmer, ordered tear gas fired at the man while shouting "get that bastard" several times. Palmer emphasized that the firing of the gas had no tactical value. The only effect was to "move the suspect down the street" out of tear gas range.

Palmer held that Honey's ordering of the use of tear gas was unnecessary and that his use of strong or foul language was unbecoming of an officer in a riotous situation.

Sergeant David P. Adams, pilot of the helicopter from which Honey is accused of dropping tear gas, also took the stand on Monday. Adams declared that after being unable to tear gas rioters from an altitude of 500 feet, Honey ordered the chopper lower but was again unsuccessful.

The dropping of gas from the helicopter was apparently not against FAA regulations as contended in the charges levied against Honey by Sheriff Carpenter. Adams tried to dissuade Honey from his plan by telling him it was illegal, would endanger the helicopter and, furthermore, wouldn't work.

"It didn't slow him down," Adams said. "He still wanted to do it."

During the course of the day Lindsey attempted to discredit the prosecution witnesses by alluding to the fact that the witnesses, specifically Lt. Beto Kienast (who continued his

testimony from before the Easter holiday) and Lt. Palmer both of the L.A. Sheriff's Department), were testifying because they wanted to escape possible charges against them growing out of the

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More lecturers

In an apparent overflow of creativity in approvals, the College of Letters and Science approved a new lecture/film/slide series called "Wealth in Awareness." The program will feature lecturers from the UCSB faculty, National Park Service and elsewhere, and allows three units of credit in the college.

The series is described as "an overview of the Sierra Nevada Mountains — their geology, geography, flora and fauna, climate, human history and their future. . . . In order to provide a personal learning experience in this special wilderness environment, instructions for a self-guided field trip will be given each course participant."

The lectures will be given on Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. in 1920 Ellison from April 5 to May 31. Approval for admission will be made by individual petition for students who will have accumulated no more than 12 units of credit for X300 and X400 courses.

A fee of \$30 will be charged for any regularly enrolled UCSB student. The general public will pay \$60 for attendance and credit or \$45 just for attendance.

As noted in yesterday's NEXUS, the College of Letters and Science also has approved a lecture series for credit entitled "Morality: Twilight Zone of the Law." That series, which promises to be one of the most interesting set of lectures ever offered on this campus, began April 4 and will continue on Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m. in 1910 Ellison. The program is still open for interested students by individual petition.

Language reforms...

(Continued from p. 4)

Students will get the equivalent of six quarters of Italian in three quarters. The course will be taught daily by a team of teachers. The classroom program will be supplemented by films and materials from other media.

PHILIP WALKER, Chairman French and Italian Department
EDITOR'S NOTE: It is true that I had the French Department reforms in my possession. I did

not use them in this story, since in the context of the story where it was stated that the administration and Professor Davidson found evidence of intransigence in the language departments, they were careful to point out that this referred to the administration of the 5-quarter proficiency requirement, and NOT the content or teaching methods employed in specific courses. Also, Professor Davidson has assured me he was not misquoted in this regard. The NEXUS is in the process of doing a story on the various reforms employed in the course structure in the French department. — Mike Callahan.

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CO-OPERATIVE STUDY PROGRAM

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