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I.V. Towne Meeting Draws Hundreds

By JEFF HERMAN
EG Reporter

"Bring Fruit and Flowers" read the publicity posters for the first Towne Meeting held in Isla Vista last Sunday.

From two to six in the afternoon several hundred students visited the parking lot of the Episcopal Church where the action was taking place. A banner reading "Love," a refreshment stand, and various information tables decorated the scene.

According to Jack Shoemaker, the organizer of the event and manager of the Unicorn bookstore, the purpose of the gathering was "to provide a physical format of communication for all the groups living in Isla Vista."

Two rock bands, "Captain Speed" and "Soup," entertained the spectators during the afternoon. Pepsi, Van de Kamps, and private persons donated eatables for the crowd's consumption.

The information tables carried political literature including a pamphlet on the problems of marijuana and a sheet urging students to register in the Peace and Freedom Party. One table, manned by voting officials, registered over 30 students.

During the afternoon's festivities a speaker announced that plans of a more political nature were being scheduled for future Towne Meetings. Organizer Shoemaker plans to hold a Towne Meeting on the first Sunday of every month.

Those who organized the meeting will be at St. Mark's Church this Thursday night at 8 to "evaluate the results and make further format changes."

All interested students are invited to attend.

Poetess Bartlett to Read Own Works

Elizabeth Bartlett, poet, will give a reading of her own works tonight at 8 in the Program Lounge of the UCSB University Center. The public is invited and there will be no charge for admission.

Mrs. Bartlett, who is poetry editor of the quarterly review, "ETC.," is the author of four books of poetry and has recorded her works for commercial release.

A Santa Barbara resident, she has taught poetry at UCSB in the English department and with University Extension, and at San Jose State College and Southern Methodist University.

Her books are "It Takes Practice to Die," "Poems of Yes and No," "Behold This Dreamer," and "Poetry Concerto."

A British edition of her poems has been accepted for publication by Carrefour Books, London, and a new work, "Threads," is scheduled for publication by the Unicorn Press of Santa Barbara as one of its poetry series.

Mrs. Bartlett has been invited to join poets Earle Birney, George Abbe and Stanley Cooperman for group readings to be given in Canada and this country. The group will be known as the CANUSA Poets.

Law Enforcement Debate

Isla Vista League is sponsoring a discussion on Law Enforcement tonight at St. Marks University Center. Participating members of the forum are James Webster, Sheriff of Santa Barbara County, University Police Chief Lowe, District Attorney David Minier, Highway Patrolman Paul Shults, and a representative from the Narcotics division.

The purpose of the discussion is to open lines of communication with law enforce-

ment officials and to discuss some of the problems of law enforcement in Isla Vista.

"Problems," stated Isla Vista League president George Kieffer, "range from bike thefts and campus parking to robbery and narcotics control."

"The idea of the meeting is not to 'grill' the officials for answers, but to open channels of communication for more understanding between officials (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Shih, Munch Bring Own Ideas, Ideals to Council

By TOM WHITE
EG Reporter

Fred Munch and Tony Shih, winners in last week's Leg Council election, make no pretense of intention to cater to the will of their constituents.

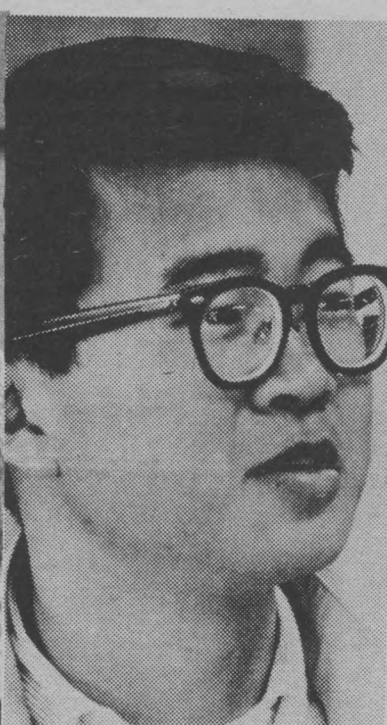
Munch, who ran unopposed for the position of Independent Rep, asserted, "I guess people felt this was my office. I can't go out and ask them how to vote. I'll vote the way I want."

New Rep-at-Large Shih doesn't believe that his election gave him any sort of mandate for specific action. "I think it was more of an indication of trust in my experience. I was elected not necessarily to carry out the will of the majority. I will vote according to my conscience."

Both of the new representatives identify themselves as politically left-of-center.



Fred Munch



Tony Shih

Shih, a senior, described himself as having "conservative leanings, but with a liberal approach." His areas of greatest concern are birth control, foreign students, and Subject A. He advocates abolishing ROTC for academic credit.

CONTRACEPTIVES

He considers birth control a logical part of health and feels, therefore, that it should be handled by the Student Health Service. "Any woman over 18 who wants contraceptives should have them," he stated.

"Foreign students are badly neglected on this campus," Shih believes. He thinks that there is a definite breach of communication, and it is the duty of the A.S. to help the foreign students get involved in campus activities.

The new Rep-at-Large has definite views on Subject A. "I believe that, as it now exists, it is a waste of time. I'll introduce a resolution to abolish it." Anticipating failure in this plan, he will demand changes in the program's structure.

Free speech, athletics, and opposition to war are Munch's major concerns. He will introduce legislation to provide for a permanent free-speech area--with a podium and a sound system--to be financed by the A.S.

Munch, a sophomore, plans to oppose any plans for "big-time athletics" at UCSB. "That money should be used for expansion of EL GAUCHO, the Community Aid Board's Goleta Project and the bookstore," he said.

A.S. should make efforts to improve ROTC, according to Munch. An active member of the Peace Committee, he feels that ROTC should have "inter-departmental teaching in history, the military, political science and sociology." He will also move for A.S. financial support of lectures and counseling on drugs and peace.

Munch deplored what he termed "University complicity" in the war in Vietnam. (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Criminologist Honored for Outstanding Contributions

The American Society of Criminology last Saturday presented its top honor, the Edwin H. Sutherland Award, to Dr.



Dr. Donald R. Cressey

Donald R. Cressey, professor of sociology, in recognition of his "outstanding contributions to criminology."

Meeting in New York City for its three-day annual convention, the Society cited Cressey for his extensive research in criminology and the sociology of correction and law enforcement, his many books on these subjects, and his work on organized crime done as a special consultant to President Johnson's Commission of Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

The award is named after the late Dr. Edwin H. Sutherland, famed criminologist who was Cressey's mentor at Indiana University and co-author with Cressey of "Principles of Criminology," which has become the leading text book in the field.

Cressey served as dean of the College of Letters and Sciences UCSB's largest academic unit, from 1962 until last June, when he resigned to devote full time to teaching, research and writing. Prior to coming to Santa Barbara he had taught at UCLA for 13 years.

His research has taken him to such penal institutions as the

Illinois State Penitentiary in Joliet, the California Institution for Men at Chino, and the federal penitentiary at Terre Haute, Indiana. He has done comparative studies of law enforcement practices in Great Britain and Norway.

Cressey's two most recent books are "Delinquency, Crime and Differential Association" and "The Functions and Structure of Criminal Syndicates."

The society honoring the UCSB sociologist is composed of scholars, teachers, lawyers, sociologists, psychiatrists and administrators interested in criminal law, criminology, police and corrections. Its purpose is to promote interdisciplinary research interests.

Frosh Signups

Signup sheets for Freshman Class Council are now available in the Associated Students office, third floor of the UCen.

Newly elected frosh president Pat Cunningham urges all freshmen interested in participating in their class government to sign up as soon as possible to help plan such activities as the freshman-sponsored "Queen's Float" for the Homecoming parade.

CAMPUS KIOSK

CLUBS

Riding Club will meet tonight at 7 in S.H. 1128. Everyone is welcome.

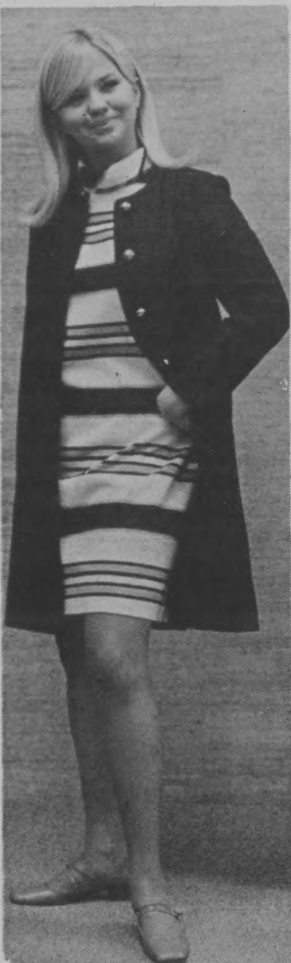
Christian Science Organization will present a lecture entitled "What Christian Science Can Do For You" today from 12 to 12:50 in N.H. 1006. A question period will follow. All are invited.

Gaucha Christian Fellowship

WHAT'S NEW AT

Dorfmont's
807 STATE ST.

By NINA PINSKY



This is centennial year for the University of California, and this is the girl who sits on top of all the Centennial activities planned at UCSB.

Sue Schmandt, Dorfmont's girl of the week, aside from her many duties as chairman of the Centennial Committee, finds time to participate as a member of Elections Committee, Art Commission, Camp Conestoga and Frosh Camp. A junior art history major, Sue is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

What a perfect coat and dress combination for Sue to wear when she must meet with University officials.

The coat is navy blue with a belt and inverted kick pleat in the back and the dress has navy blue, pink and white horizontal stripes with a mock turtle collar. Both the coat and dress are fashioned of orlon acrylic. This cute outfit is of the Junior World label and is priced at \$33.

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will present a lecture by Dr. Lyle Hillegas entitled, "Directions for Moral Choice," tonight at 7 in Psych 1824.

AWS will sponsor a fashion show at noon today in the UCen Program Lounge. Free admission. Bring lunches.

Phrateres will meet today at 3 in UCen 2272.

IRO will meet today at 4 in the Interim.

Shell and Oar will meet today at 4 in UCen 2284.

I.V. Study Group will meet today at 4 in UCen 2292.

RHA will meet tonight at 6 in the Santa Rosa Lounge.

Junior Class Council will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2292.

Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 in the UCen Card Room.

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GSF will meet tonight at 7 in Psych. 1824.

Student Zionists will meet tonight at 7:15 in Bldg. 434.

A.S. Committee to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will hold the second Open Forum this afternoon at 3:30 in the Interim, with Dr. Seeley from the Center, Dr. Boughey of the Sociology Dept., Prof. Smith of Religious Studies, and Abdul Nabi, a foreign student.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball: all interested undergraduate and graduate women students are encouraged to attend a meeting on Nov. 9 in R.G. 2111 at noon. Information concerning try-outs for the team, eligibility, winter quarter game schedule, etc. will be presented.

STEP will meet today at noon in UCen 1131.

AWS will meet today at 2:15 in UCen 2292.

CSB will meet today at 2:30 in UCen 1132.

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This evening at 7, members of the French Club will sponsor a discussion of the Bordeaux campus in EH 1437. At this meeting, returning students from UCSB and UCLA will show slides and discuss student life in another country.

Goettingen and Lund campuses will be discussed today at 4 in E.H. 1431.

At the meeting, returning students from both campuses will discuss the different aspects of their experiences while abroad. The meeting will be held in EH 1431.

FROSH CAMP

Applications for Frosh Camp Staff positions for Frosh Camp '68 are now available in the A.S. Office. Interviews are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 12. If you are unable to attend an interview during this time or have any questions, call Director Steve Myerson at 968-4163.

FILM

"The Inspector General" (Russia 1954) will be shown tonight at 6:30 in S.H. 1004.

POETRY READING

Tonight at 8 in UCen Program Lounge there will be a poetry reading, featuring Elizabeth Bartlett.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Lists containing the names, addresses, and phone numbers of those who attended the Oct. 27-29 Conference are available at the CAB office in the old S.U.

MEDITATION

Students Meditation will meet tonight at 8:30 in S.H. 1108.

FOLK DANCING

Israeli and International Folk Dancing will happen tonight from 8 to 10:30 in the old S.U. The program will include teaching as well as request dances.

ENGINEER

Dr. Jacques J. Vidal, professor of engineering at UCLA, will talk on "Some Engineering Aspects of Parallel Processing in Neural Networks" this afternoon at 4 in the UCSB Electrical Engineering Building, Room 1018.

PEACE CORPS

There will be a meeting of all return Peace Corps Volunteers attending UCSB Thursday at noon in UCen 2294. The meeting is in conjunction with Peace Corps Week.

After much diligent survey, it has been determined that the proper and ultimate definition of a sadist is one who locks the w.c. at a kegger... H.B. Patty, even if it is a day late... Clay, that big build-up didn't do a da-- bit of good!!!!

WORLD WIRE

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court today declared Maryland's loyalty oath for public employees unconstitutional because it is vague.

The 6-3 decision was given by Justice William O. Douglas.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Richard M. Nixon has told some Republican leaders he thinks he'll have to win all of the first four presidential primaries next year to keep alive his chance for the GOP presidential nomination.

HILO, Hawaii (AP) -- Halemaumau crater turned silent today after erupting over the weekend and giving scientists and visitors a spectacular view of its lake of molten rock.

The eruption on the island of Hawaii began early Sunday and ended about 1 a.m. yesterday.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara yesterday authorized a 19,800-man increase in the Army Reserves and National Guard that would include more state troops for possible use against riots.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- State Department officials said yesterday there was no basis for reports that the United States would send representatives to Moscow for Vietnam peace talks with Nobel Prize winners.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights leader and 1964 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, said Saturday he had accepted an invitation to East-West talks on the Asian war.

NAIROBI (AP) -- Witch doctors have formed a committee to seek legal status for their profession from the Kenyan government. Nanubhai Magnalal Vyas, one of the witch doctors, said: "We have nothing against Europe - graduated doctors or drugs or medicines they prescribe. But our own businesses should not be undermined."

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- The legislature reluctantly begins a special reapportionment session today with Democrats determined to retain control of California's congressional delegation in the 1968 election.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- A multipurpose "pinball" satellite parked itself in a stationary orbit high above Brazil today, a successful herald to one of America's busiest space weeks.

The new ATS 3 (applications technology satellite) rocketed into orbit from Cape Kennedy Sunday night.

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A Christmas travel course to Mexico will leave the UCSB campus December 16 and extend through December 31, announced Dean of Foreign Students, Maxwell Epstein.

In an attempt to keep the class small, enrollment is limited to 25. The course is described as offering "an on-the-site introduction to the two major currents in Mexican art--Spanish and Indian--and the unpredictable result of their fusion."

Once in Mexico City, the course will begin with a brief orientation. "It will then proceed to Oaxaca and surrounding areas . . . time will be pro-

vided in Mexico City for visiting the famous National Museum of Anthropology, the National University of Mexico and other relevant institutions."

Four quarter units of credit are available and can be recorded jointly by the University of California Extension and the University of the Americas, Mexico City.

Transportation by University vehicles will be provided from Santa Barbara to the Los Angeles airport and back to Santa Barbara at the conclusion of the course.

Participants will fly together from Los Angeles to Mexico City, and will be transported within Mexico by motor vehicles. For the return trip, space will be held on a flight for those who return immediately upon conclusion of the course.

Arrangements may be made for those wishing to remain longer in Mexico to return on their own schedule. A sheet of suggestions for traveling comfortably within Mexico will be provided enrollees and will include basic information for persons not familiar with Mexico.

In anticipation of limited scholarship funds being made available for partial tuition, applications are being accepted on a contingent basis. Qualifications for a scholarship will be based on need, as well as work and interest in the field.

A fee of \$100 is payable upon registration. The remainder of the cost--\$375--includes round trip air travel, surface travel to and from airports, baggage handling to and from the motor-coach, sleeping accommodations, and the University Extension registration and enrollment fee.

Grad Student Gets Fellowship

William F. Lewis, a UCSB grad student in the field of Hispanic Studies, has just been awarded a Latin American teaching fellowship from Tufts University in Cambridge, Mass. The \$16,000 grant will be used to finance 18 months which he will spend teaching and studying in South America.

Accompanied by his wife, Susan, and their dog, Brown, Lewis plans to leave for Caracas, Venezuela, sometime in mid-December after completing his Ph.D. degree. There he will spend nine months teaching the history of the Americas at Central University. Afterward, he will begin a nine month program of research and travel in Chile and Mexico. Lewis will probably return to the U.S. in May, 1969.

Lewis also won a Fulbright Fellowship to Spain in 1965-66. Currently he is working as a teaching assistant in the UCSB history department.



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Student Charters Scheduled Now

Six overseas charter flights have already been scheduled by Student Travel to accommodate vacationers from the University who will be in Europe this summer.

New flights with different dates and places of arrival will be added to the present list shortly.

The current flights are: 1) World jet, L.A. to London, leaving June 17 and returning from Amsterdam to L.A. September 18. 2) World jet, L.A. to London, leaving July 1 and returning from Amsterdam September 9. 3) TWA jet, L.A. to London, leaving July 12 and returning from London August 10. 4) TWA jet, L.A. to Paris, leaving July 18 and returning from London September 21. 5) World jet, L.A. to London, July 3, returning from Amsterdam September 13 and 6) TWA jet one way to London from L.A., leaving September 12 (Cost \$142).

All flights cost \$358 round-trip, and all depart and arrive in Los Angeles. In addition to the fare, a non-refundable administrative fee of \$10 must also be paid.

All students, faculty, staff, alumni members of the University and the families thereof are eligible for Student Travel flights. All students regardless of school are eligible for World Airways Charters only.

Reservations can be made with Chairman Ken Fischer from 12-12:45 in UCen 315. An application card, proof of U.C. affiliation, a \$100 deposit, and a signed agreement and parental consent (if applicable) are all that is necessary.

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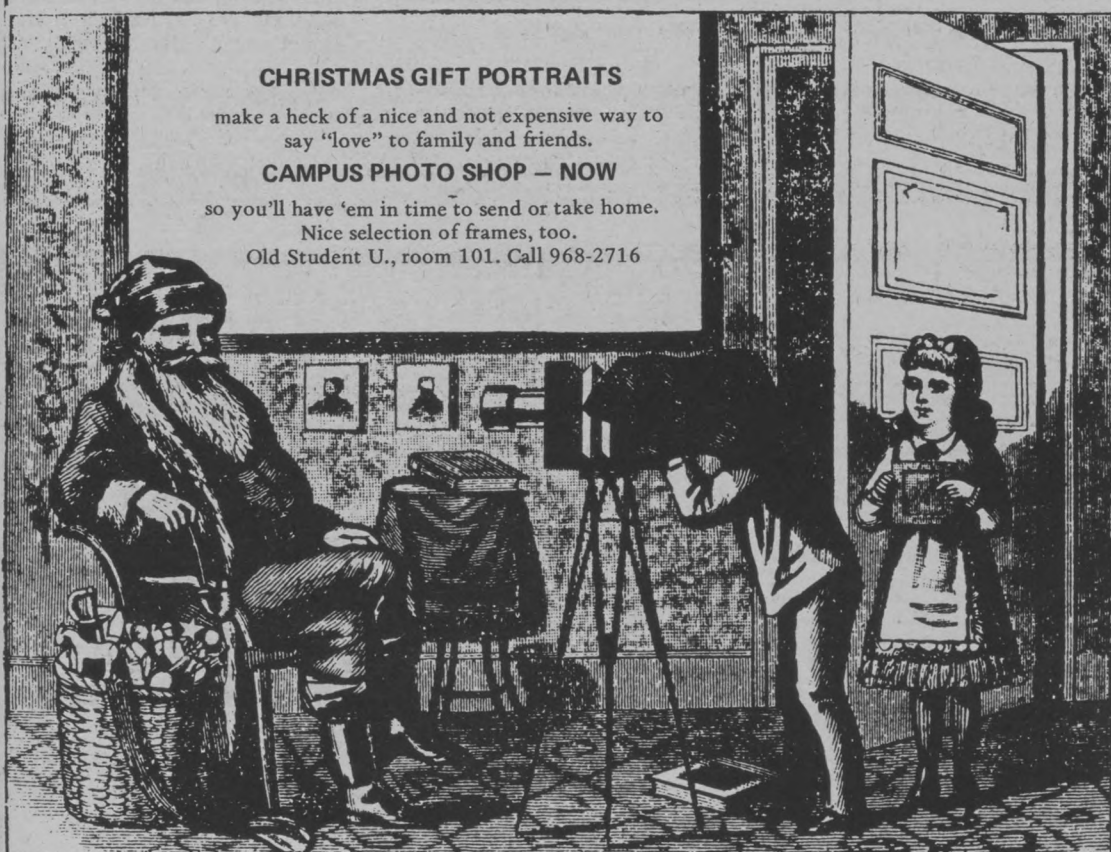
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EDITORIAL

Wallace: Simple Answers to Complex Problems

George Wallace's Western tour of the United States, including a stop-over in sunny Santa Barbara, has provided proof of one important claim usually made about him.

Alabama's "first man," as he prefers to be called, offers Western extremists (and he spoke to 25,000 of them) simplistic answers to the world's complex problems.

More police power for riots and increased military might in Vietnam are two of these solutions he preaches.

Wallace brushes off any real answer to Vietnam with, "There's no Utopian solution to this problem. What we have to understand is that our prestige is at stake."

And Mr. Wallace's comments on civil rights are almost word-to-word the sentiments voiced by Barry Goldwater in his '64 campaign.

"Most of the so called civil rights movements," he claims, "are just an attack on individual property owners. You should have a right to dispose of your property any way you choose."

But the difference between property and human life, as one of our letter writers points out, is a real one which can't be so easily ignored.

And even more frightening is the Wallace theory of winning. "He could carry enough Southern States to prevent anyone from receiving the 270 electoral votes required to win," the Los Angeles Times explains.

In such a case, the House of Representatives, with final say in its hands, would cast a fateful fifty votes. The states Wallace could carry might be sufficient to decide this kind of election.

For California voters, all of whom will probably see the "American Independent Party" on their ballots next year, the Wallace threat is very real.

"Just think," Wallace told a Los Angeles Times staff writer as they flew over Northern California, "someday I'll be President of all this." Let's hope not.

GARY HANAUER
Editorial Editor

LETTERS

Homecoming:
No Spirit

To the Editor:

IT'S DISGUSTING.

It is obvious that about 13 per cent of the UCSB student body is totally lacking in any spirit of Homecoming. The Greek community has had their feelings hurt, so now they are staying home and sulking.

The Greeks are planning to spend all their spare time (in between TG's) working on GGR instead of building Homecoming floats. They must feel that the challenge of RHA is so great in GGR that they must spend extra time working on their skits. This is very admirable, and, with luck, the Greeks may manage to develop some acceptable skits.

In connection with the Greeks' boycott of the Homecoming parade, we think that we should take note of certain proposals made by the Greeks concerning the parade. First, they suggested that the parade be moved to Isla Vista. Perhaps the Greeks feel more sure of themselves on their home grounds. However, a damper was put on this suggestion when the A.S. Special Events Committee put a \$500 limit on float expenditures.

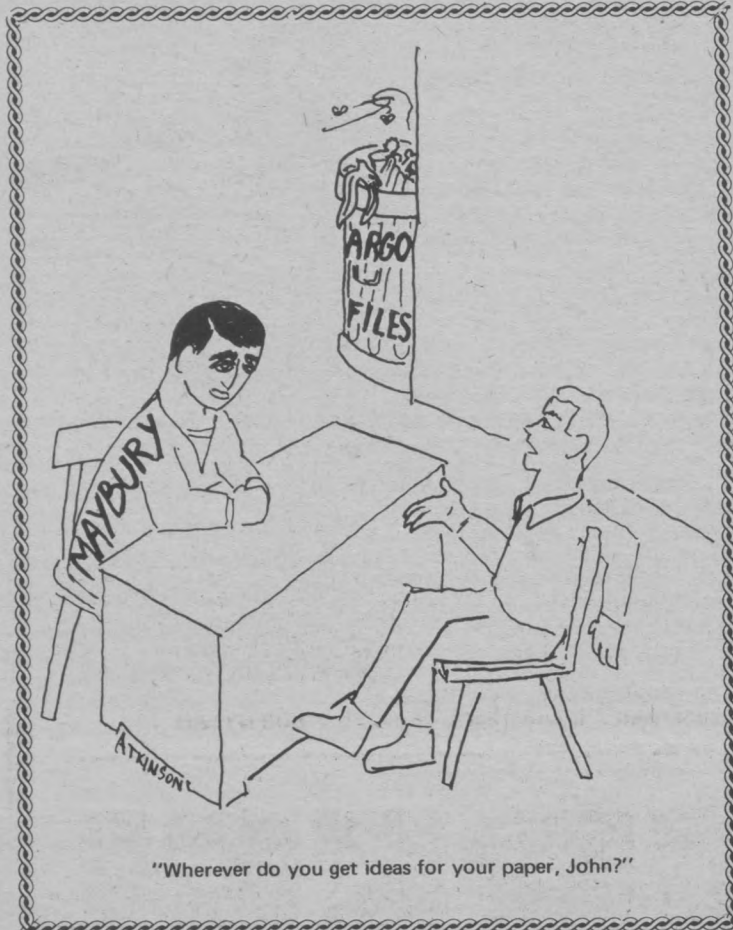
Since the Greeks couldn't even get their floats designed for this amount, much less build them, they decided that they would flex their muscles, take their footballs and go home; being careful, of course, not to step on the beer cans surrounding their houses.

Then they came up with the proposal to eliminate the parade altogether. Instead, they suggested that Homecoming billboards be erected in Isla Vista. This would, quite naturally, all but exclude RHA from participation (Ah -- RHA rears its ugly head again, and the Greeks run).

Then they proposed that floats be built; but, instead of a parade, they suggested that the floats be parked in one spot (say the football stadium) and the people would walk past them. Why not? Isn't that the way parades are supposed to be run - the floats stand still and the people move?

But what lies under this proposal. Perhaps nothing. Perhaps with the \$500 limit the Greeks wouldn't be able to afford any means of moving their floats. They would be nothing more than empty shells - just like the entire Greek community. Just like the Greeks, their floats would be unable to do anything but sit there and deteriorate. Such is the spirit of the Greeks.

It is expected that this letter will cause some comment. Of course, almost none of the comment will come from the Greeks, who, like a dying man



with his last gasping breath, will babble something inaudible, and then expire.

GARY GORDON
Junior, Cellular Biology
CHARLES E. McCARTY
Junior, Political Science

Human Life
Not Property

To the Editor:

I am sorry to read that Mr. Machan equates human life with property. He says "Both people (draftees and those who lose property by eminent domain) get certain monetary compensation for their 'troubles'... neither is free to keep what is his by right," as if the draftee is merely obligated to donate or sell property to the State. I feel that life and property are not the same sort of thing and that his analogy isn't valid.

I am even more sorry about his apparent viewpoint that conscientious objectors are opposed to the draft for fear of being killed or inconvenienced. If I am not mistaken, most objectors are opposed to the draft for fear of being obligated to kill or harm others, or even to contribute to these actions which they feel are immoral.

ROGER NIESEN

Oil Derricks
Help Beach

To the Editor:

In the November 6 edition of EL GAUCHO there appeared a

photograph of an off-shore derrick with a caption implying that it was the cause of the oily deposits on our beaches. I took that photograph with the intent of expressing the majesty associated with man's lonely attempt to tap nature's resources, not impugn him.

If the editors would read their Geology texts or consult with some of the experts on this campus, they would find that our petroleum deposits are due to nature's own exuberance. Every barrel removed by our off-shore derricks is a barrel that will not seep onto our beaches.

JOHN D. STRAHLER
Senior, Engineering

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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All submitted items are subject to editing, space and pertinence. We cannot promise not to "cut" and requests are not binding.

Present
Lawlessness

To the Editor:

In regard to the front page article of October 14, would you please clarify what per centage of the faculty made this "Draft Statement,"

Also, I should like to add that I, for one, deplore the present

state of lawlessness on the part of present protest groups. Regardless of one's personal feelings, a person in a democracy should comply with the laws; if he disagrees, he is granted the license of lawful protest.

JOHN HERMANSEN
Senior, Biology

The Oct. 23 "Statement" was signed by ten professors—
Editor

You Had Your Chance

By CHRIS GILBERT

"What does the black man want?" is one of the traditional questions that is being asked by the traditional white man in this country.

White people are still asking the same question, making the same studies, and doing the same nothing that has been characteristic of them for so long. Of course, the new legislative justification for doing nothing is the Vietnam War where whites, as well as blacks (proportionately more blacks), are dying for their America.

White people, don't be so damned trivial; if you don't know what to do now—go home and rest. Get out of our way and let us go on.

The black man in this country is moving toward a greater identity and he will be empowered.

The black man must pursue a life that is positive to his humanity. This must be done in order to overcome the negative and systematic mess that you (white people) have so embedded in our American culture. So embedded, in fact, that white people who look at television, read the newspaper, and work on their Ph.D.'s still have to ask black people what they want.

We, black people, are moving toward a position of black identity. We want a positive feeling about who we are. Many black people are so negative about themselves that if you call them black they become distressed. This is sad. I believe that black men acting in some kind of unity can change certain aspects of this structure so it may become more beneficial to themselves. Black children must feel something of their worth, a significance of the self. The white child does not have this problem because inherent in the structure is a statement of his worth—inherent value.

One way to affect this change is through the black collegiate who will, whether he wants to or not, be speaking in behalf of, but not necessarily for, the black man here. The collegiate must stop being the black drop out; we cannot afford drop outs.

He goes to college and he gets educated, but too often the education is away from his black self. His new claim is that he can no longer communicate with the people in the ghetto. He's the new black bourgeoisie, and what's so very sad about this is that he so often does not know it.

The black collegiate will join the black active dialogue or he indeed will become a non-black as he so wishes. The emphasis is on black self development and the black person will develop with or without the help of the black collegiate.

We also want power. Black people have to be empowered so that any native potential we have can be exercised; of course, this means urgent social change.

Our government is not committed to empowering black people for social fulfillment. As a matter of fact, all institutions (churches included) are set up to maintain the status quo.

What avenues have whites left for blacks to vent their total frustration and utter despair? They have given black people empty dreams and then shuddered when blacks attempted to transform these dreams into reality.

White people, you had your chance at the reins of the black movement, and you have failed. Now black men must take over, and they must not fail.

The Anti-Review

By RICK RAWLES

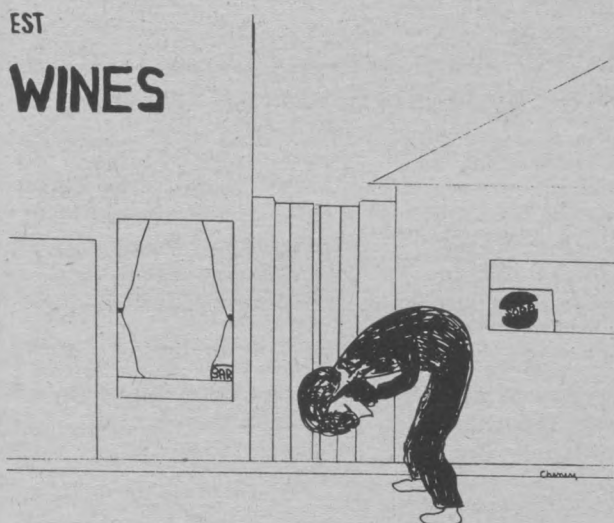
Don't call it candid—that's an excuse, one thought up in the alleyways of Allan Funt. The best name you can give "Don't Look Back" is the one Bob Dylan gives to Truth—"the plain picture."

"The plain picture is a tramp vomiting in the sewer, and right next door to the picture, Rockefeller or C.W. Jones on the subway."

The plain picture is Dylan singing. Or getting pissed off. Or cutting down a reporter.

Now here we could get all metaphysical about the film and plain pictures, and italicize all the "ises" that seem to make the right connections, like "Don't Look Back" is Bob Dylan. We could get philosophical and assign appropriate essences to appropriate objects. But we won't, because "Don't Look Back"

EST WINES



THE TRUTH—DYLAN

isn't Dylan any more than stones are grass. Dylan is Dylan and the film's great virtue is being able to present just that one simple identity.

So we'll have to content ourselves with similes, making connections where we can between ideas and people—and somehow arriving at a "review."

"Don't Look Back" establishes the appearance of not having any "lines." Sentences aren't delivered or even spoken. Instead they are mumbled, grunted, sworn, or just "talked." There aren't any characters, not even folk singers, managers, or audiences. There are just people, as unadorned as that word might be without our usual classifications.

RIGHT MOMENTS

In a sense "Don't Look Back" is like a modern Socratic dialogue given on the same level in which philosophies and ideas are what we always wished we could have said at the elusive "right" moments in our lives. Dylan says them for us—he's found the right moments, and above all the right words. Dylan cuts his interviewers, not to the point that the latter feels insignificant, as might be the case with Socrates and one of his worthy opponents, but rather he makes them feel absurd (if they feel anything at all).

Every once and a while in the course of the film, you start looking for a camera, not one to take pictures with, but one to make sure that there is a film being made, that you are watching a movie, and that Dylan is not really trying to sneak up to you with his definition of Truth. Yet only once or twice do you sense the presence of a camera, as in a street scene, where there is nothing more than a panorama of moving cars and static buildings. For the most part the camera is absolutely close to everything that is happening. The camera seems to disappear.

"I can sing just as good as Carusoe. I'm a good singer. You have to listen closely, but I hit all those notes. And I can hold my breath three times as long. If I want to." OK, that's all very disputable, and maybe you have to groove on Dylan a lot before you can appreciate his voice beyond saying that it is unique. Then I guess I groove, because what comes across with Dylan is not just pitch and notes and sound and key and tune, but words and feeling.

You can say about Bob Dylan what you want. Most likely, however, he's already said it for you. Even likelier, he doesn't care what you say about him. "Applause is bull-shit. Wouldn't it be something if they just waited."

OWN JUDGEMENT

So we wait. Throughout the film we wait. And at the end Bob Dylan passes his own judgement. He says it was a good concert, and for some reason we accept that judgement; although we saw but snatches of the concert he refers to. He feels "a thing" and we accept that thing as our own. We feel it too.

And now we can add the critic's judgement, but that would only seem superfluous. Ever superfluous? "Don't Look Back" is all there is to "Don't Look Back." So tonight I feel superfluous.

"You can be in my dream if I can be in yours." Bob Dylan said that.

"Don't Look Back" will play tonight and tomorrow night at the Magic Lantern Theatre. Your review is there, not here. I said that.



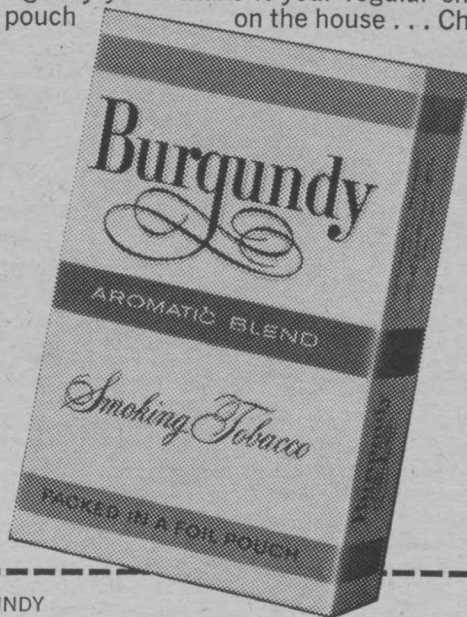
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Brothers Zant Spark Communications to 14-6 Triumph

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

Sig Eps Rout SAE, 40-0

Craig Rubenstein picked apart the SAE defense for six touchdown passes while the Sig Ep defenders stopped Jim Olson and company cold, as Sigma Phi Epsilon swamped SAE 40-0. Joe Green scored two quick touchdowns, one on a sixty-yard bomb as the Sig Eps raised to a 20-0 halftime lead, and were never headed.

In decisive if not overwhelming fashion, the Communications team defeated Leg Council 14-6 Sunday in the 3rd annual Beer Bowl, held on Campus Field.

La Cumbre Editor John Zant and his brother Jim led the publications players to their second straight win as they accounted for all their points, scoring both TD's and the 2-point conversion on passes from quarterback Bill Graham.

Neither offense could mount much of an attack in the first half, with penalties hurting both teams in key situations.

Late in the first period, for instance, EL GAUCHO's Dave Court punted to the Lechers' 1-yard line. On the first play QB Jim Ahler passed to Joe Green for 65 yards, only to have the play called back for an illegal formation penalty.

Not being able to move the ball, the Leg Councilmen then kicked. Jim Zant fielded the ball at the 25 and sped down the sideline for a score, but had it nullified because of a roughing-the-kicker call.

And so the first half went, winding up just as it had started, 0-0. But at halftime Communications QB Graham was seen to confer at length with EG's special aide in the pressbox, who must have spotted several weaknesses in the Leg Council defense.

After the second half kickoff, Leg Council was unable to move, and the ball changed hands several times. Finally the politicians got a sustained drive underway and passed their way to EG's 29-yard line. But there the defense toughened, and the hard rush of Dave Court and Steve Bailey forced the Leg-men backwards, until Graham and company took over on their own 44.

Graham then proceeded to pick apart the legislators' defensive unit. The Zants caught 3 passes for 32 yards and ran for another 5, giving the journalists their furthest penetration to the 19-yard line. Pete Hall then made a great effort to break up a 4th down pass, but a major defensive penalty gave the Communicators 1st down of the 9.

Graham's first pass was incomplete, but halfback Gerald Neece then took a handoff and went around right end to the 4. Another pass fell to the ground. Then on last down, with only 16 seconds remaining in the quarter, Graham rolled to his right, stopped, and threw across the field to John Zant, who was all alone in the end zone.

Graham quickly teamed-up with the other Zant on a simple sideline pattern for the successful extra point try. With the fourth quarter came another lull in offensive movement until Jim Zant got the publicists good field position on



BRUISING BEER BOWL. . While Paul Sweet (06) attempts to delay the hard rush of Dave Court (partially hidden) and Pete Myerhoff until Bill Eick (77) can come to his aid, Steve Bailey (92) flies through to snag the flag of QB Harry Reese.

the Lechers' 25 by intercepting a Harry Reese pass. Seconds later the ball had returned to the legislators, however, as Don Wientraub picked off a Graham toss at his own 9. One quick pass to Green took the ball to the Council's 41.

The political men then went for the long bomb, and after the ball bounced off several sets of hands it finally landed in the right spot and Leg Council had itself a first down on EG's 26.

Three consecutive plays to Jim Ahler finally yielded the government guys a touchdown, with a mere 44 seconds left in the game. But when it came to the potential tying conversion, their offense failed, as Green was unable to hang on to the pass thrown to him with John Zant closely covering.

Leg Council then attempted an onside kick but an alert Clay Kallam fielded the ball and took it all the way to his opponent's 42-yard line, and on first down Jim Zant carried it to the 30.

With only 5 seconds on the scoreboard and a two point lead, Graham dropped back content to have his flags pulled and call it a day. A fast rushing Jim Ahler missed both of the flags, however, and Graham nonchalantly tossed cross-field to the same Zant who out-legged Joe Green to the endzone as the final whistle sounded.

Rich "the toe" Zeiger's kick was wide and the game ended 14-6 in favor of his journalists.

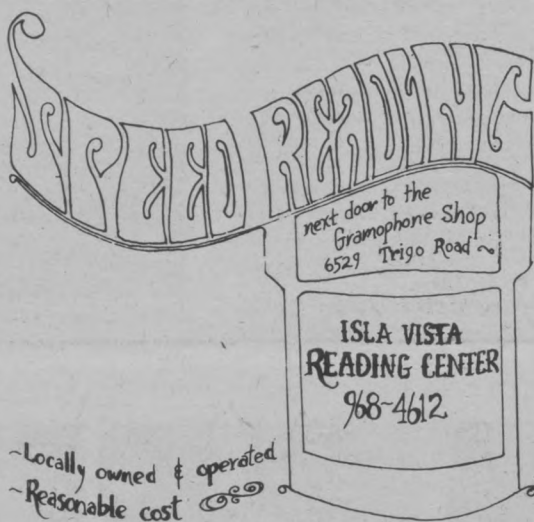
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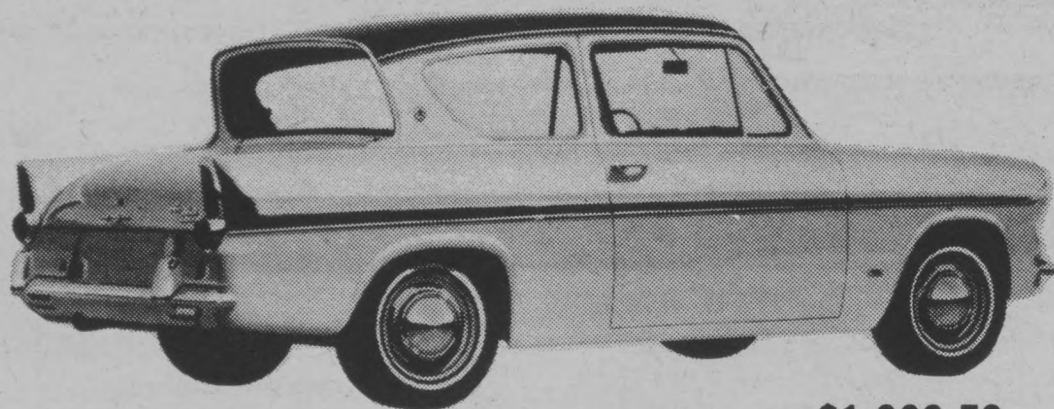
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The figures, based on registration at the end of the second week of instruction, represent an increase of 5,990 undergraduate students and 2,119 graduate students compared with last year. In all, 69 per cent of enrollment is at the undergraduate level, 31 per cent are graduates and 35.1 per cent are new to UC at all levels of instruction.

Enrollment increases compared with last fall range from 4.4 per cent at the U.C. Medical Center in San Francisco to 52.7 per cent at the Santa Cruz campus. The largest absolute increase (2,172 students) occurred at the Los Angeles campus.

Both Berkeley and Los Angeles exceed the 27,500 student levels planned for the two campuses. However, enrollments tend to decrease slightly as the academic year goes on, and the three quarter averages at Berkeley and Los Angeles are expected to be closer to but still somewhat greater than the 27,500 target.

The three term average (fall-winter-spring), judging by the fall registrations, exceeds the estimates used for the Governor's 1967-68 budget by .5 per cent. However, while undergraduates exceed the Governor's budget expectations by 1.9 per cent, graduates total 2.2 per cent less.

Pakistan Training-- Asset To Anyone

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI

(Ed note: The author was a semifinalist in last year's program.) Semi-final training for Project Pakistan in itself is worth the effort. Steve Rittenburg, former team member and now a graduate student at Columbia once told me, "After the Project Pakistan training, making the team is almost an anti-climax." It's very true.

Last year, twenty-three UCSB students qualified as semi-finalists for the Project Pakistan which yearly sends seven students and one faculty adviser to Pakistan for the summer. The team visits the colleges and universities, and exchanges ideas and experiences with the Pakistani students. In the process of selecting that team, the semi-finalists met every Friday night during the second quarter at the URC and trained under the tutelage of past team members.

Project Pakistan training can roughly be described as an experience in inter-human relations. As one semi-finalist stated, "It takes you out of the egocentric world we live in." Individually and together, the trainees are put to task in giving two minute impromptu speeches on the nature of our "cold society" or in planning a picnic for seventy-five people, or, perhaps in putting on a program of skits and songs.

Towards the middle of the quarter the Project trainees rough out a week-end at College Cabin, where they are involved in physical work like clearing drainage ditches or eating curry three meals a day. During Easter vacation, we safaried in Baja California. White washing a storage building at an orphanage in Tijuana was the first work project for the trainees. Then we went down to Ensenada (the food is delicious!) and participated in other tasks. . . "You are in a foreign country. What would you do if. . . ?"

But the greatest asset of the Project training is learning to understand and cooperate with other human beings. The seven who go to Pakistan must work together as a team and the semi-final training is aimed toward group co-operation and individual sensitivity.

Selection for Project Pakistan will begin in January, although applications must be in by December 1. Applications are now available at the ASB office in the UCen, the URC in Isla Vista, the Project Pakistan table in front of the library this week or from any team member.

Fashion Show

In an attempt to serve UCSB women, AWS will sponsor a noon fashion show on November 7 in the UCen Program Lounge. This show will feature college fashions from the Peg #1 store at 5188 Hollister Avenue, Santa

Barbara, and the Peg #2 store at 5925 Calle Real, Goleta. UCSB coeds of the La Belle Agency of Santa Barbara will model for the show. These girls are Leslie Belden, Sally Moore, Barbara Beckman, Pat Pownall, and Dixie Pine.

The public is invited to attend.

Webb Concludes 'On Being a Student' Series Today

Dr. Robert Webb, of the Geology dept. will speak on "The Search for True Education" today at 4 in the UCen Program Lounge. Dr. Webb is the sixth and last speaker in the current discussion series entitled "On Being a Student", sponsored by the University Religious Conference and the office of the Dean of Students.


Following Dr. Webb's talk will be response by a panel of Dr. Marvin Mudrick, provost of the College of Creative Studies; Mr. Donald Rippberger, Christian Science advisor, Otto Bremer, Lutheran Campus Pastor and Dr. Lyle Reynolds, Dean of Students.

Students are invited to join in free discussion with Dr.

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Evening discussions of "The Search for True Education" will be held in Santa Cruz and Tropicana lounges tonight from 7 to 8:30.

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Representatives

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By allowing recruiters from the CIA and Raytheon on campus, Munch believes that the administration does a disservice to the students.

"I'm going to introduce a resolution recommending that the Chancellor rescind the invitation to the CIA recruiters. If these spokesmen want to use the campus facilities," he asserted, "they should make themselves available for dialogue. They should enter into the University process, instead of exploiting it."

The new Independent Rep was

an organizer of the October 16 anti-draft rally and returned his draft card at that time.

Debate

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and Isla Vista residents," Kiefer further commented.

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