



THE INTERIOR OF STOP-N-GO, which, along with I.V. Market, is being charged by the UIVCLP with not acting in the interest of the community. Photo by Bryan Doherty

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Boycott arranged for 2 Isla Vista markets

By MITCH ALLEN
DN Staff Writer

A boycott of Isla Vista Market and Stop-N-Go has been called to begin today by the United Isla Vista Community League for the People (UIVCLP).

This action comes after the store owners refused to accede entirely to a list of 12 demands presented to them by UIVCLP in a meeting Thursday night.

Village Market was not included in the call as, according to Mark Bernardi, spokesman for the group, that market is doing far more for the community good than the other two.

The UIVCLP, according to David Meyerhof, another spokesman, is the "only group with a political program that relates specially to serving the people of Isla Vista."

The organization plans to research various political problems—both inside and beyond I.V. and to take action on them. They plan to "do as much as they possibly can to find out the feelings of the people."

Among the demands listed by UIVCLP were a five to ten per cent lowering of prices, contributing 10 per cent of profits to community projects, making public income and profit statements, carrying more bio-degradable detergents and nutritional foods, hiring at least 30 per cent third world employees and supporting union lettuce.

Information for the UIVCLP's action was gathered by them in several surveys of store prices and questionnaires of different shoppers. The results of these 600 questionnaires showed that approximately 75 per cent of the patrons considered prices at the markets either exorbitant or expensive.

Also, over 80 per cent

indicated a willingness to support "efforts to implement improvements." The price survey showed where prices may differ up to 20 cents on various average items.

Vern Johnson, owner of I.V. Market, contended that an attack on the local markets is not hitting the real problem, because only an estimated 25 per cent of the over-all dollars spent by I.V. residents for groceries flow into the three local markets.

The rest, according to Johnson, went mostly to Jordano's, Safeway and Disco in Goleta.

Randy Brown, manager of I.V. Market, thought that the boycott would not have much effect on the store and added that some of the demands are already implemented by the Market.

Don Gerrel, manager of Stop-N-Go, contended that he could do very little concerning the demands since his store is part of a corporation which sets standard prices.

Village Market was not included in the boycott as it was "the least of three evils," according to Meyerhof. It had started hiring third world employees, switched to union lettuce and made an attempt to keep prices down.

This project is only one of the UIVCLP. Also they have been aiding striking auto workers.

They plan to support community minded projects, reinforce the Tenant Union and investigate other areas besides the markets.

Their platform includes support of "the national liberation of Blacks, Chicanos, Asian Americans," community control of police, freedom of all political prisoners, local community programs, ecology and women's liberation.

Peace & Freedom candidates harassed, charges Charles Briody

By HILARY KAYE
DN City Editor

Political harassment of two Peace and Freedom Party candidates has been charged by Charles Briody, UCSB faculty member and faculty advisor of the Peace and Freedom Club on campus.

According to Briody, both the arrest of Robert Scheer's Sacramento campaign manager and the Immigration and Naturalization Department's investigation of Michel Barton, are examples of what he terms "repression, which has accompanied the growth of successful non-establishment political organizing movements, however illegal."

In the first incident at Sacramento, Scott Fuji, Scheer's 20-year old campaign manager for that city, was arrested last Thursday night by the Sacramento Police and the California Highway Patrol. They entered Fuji's house, which is Scheer's headquarters, with a warrant for possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

In addition to arresting Fuji, who has been active in organizing Peace and Freedom clubs at Sacramento high schools, the police confiscated \$400 worth of Peace and Freedom party literature.

Witnessing the arrest were Irv Sutley, chairman of PFP, and C.T. Weber, PFP candidate for State Controller, who arrived at Fuji's residence during the time of the arrest.

When contacted yesterday, the Sacramento Police Department told the NEXUS that they were unable to comment on any of the details of Fuji's arrest.

A second incident, occurring at the local level, concerns Michel Barton, 21, running for U.S. Congressman as a PFP write-in candidate.

Approximately two weeks ago, a man from the Justice Department came to the PFP Office in Isla Vista, asking for Barton. He was asked to phone back later, when Barton would be there.

'COUNTER CULTURE'

'Hamlet' leans to the 'left'

(Editor's note: An Isla Vista underground newspaper, the "Strategic Hamlet" was recently begun in the community. They have published three issues to date and the NEXUS decided to find out from them the whys and whats of their anonymous being.)

NEXUS: When did the "Hamlet" begin and why?

HAMLET: At the beginning of the school year, it appeared that with so much happening in I.V.

there would inevitably be a news "blackout" on a lot of important information in community affairs and a lack of political analysis of these events.

We felt that a significant proportion of the community had truly begun to identify with the "counter-culture" and that they would be interested in things, besides news coverage and political analysis as tie-dyeing, revolutionary poetry, organic gardening, identifying undercover agents—things which the NEXUS and Viewpoint do not seem to include in their news.

NEXUS: What is the Hamlet and who are you?

HAMLET: We are students, non-students and anti-students. We like to think of the paper as a community journal which represents all aspects of the youth's alternative culture, including politics, ecology, social values, drugs, music and food, to name a few. We're dealing with anything pertinent to the community which we think people might be interested in reading about, like the areas mentioned and topics from as corrupt business practices in I.V. the food co-op, political arrests

During the resulting phone call, Barton was asked to meet with him in Ventura at the Ventura branch of the Immigration and Naturalization Department.

Barton and Peter Knutson, of the Isla Vista PFP organizing committee, went to Ventura, where Barton was interviewed by a Mr. Clarin. The Department was interested in Barton's citizenship status, although he has been a U.S. citizen since 1955.

Briody commented that although the Immigration and Naturalization Department is concerned with persons who are not citizens, Clarin stated that Barton's interview was "just routine."

Barton stated after the interview that it was unclear as to exactly why the interview was called, and that Clarin failed to clarify the situation, with the exception of the "just routine" comment. At the interview, Barton presented proof of his citizenship.

Earlier in the week Barton had spoken at a rally in Ventura, which was called in support of the Black Panthers. Barton spoke about the Isla Vista situation. Several members of the PFP have expressed the belief that there is a connection between his speaking at the rally and the subsequent interview.

In addition to Briody's general accusations of political harassment, he also maintains that the Democratic Party is involved in the harassment.

"The thing that keeps entering my mind is what role dirty Democratic politics may have played in the instigation of both these incidents.

"It's more than curious that both Bob Scheer and Michel Barton have the role of potential spoilers—of taking votes away from Democratic candidates in close races in the U.S. Senate race and the local Congressional race, respectively," Briody charged.

and trials of I.V. residents to self-defense. Anyone having any suggestions or comments can send them to P.O. Box 14760, UCSB.

NEXUS: What is the editorial stance of the paper?

HAMLET: A rotating editorial board of three persons collectively does everything for each issue—writing and reviewing articles to selling the newspaper for each issue. So we really have a collective voice on all of our stories and the paper's tenor can be seen in all of the stories.

NEXUS: There are hardly any ads in the paper, and this latest issue is 24 pages. How is the paper distributed and how does the paper survive?

HAMLET: We're not out to make a profit. We want to keep the price minimal. Our goal is to disseminate information, not to make money. The paper comes out every other Wednesday and is sold on the streets and available at most of the record shops—the Unicorn, among others.

NEXUS: There have been reports that the FBI is interested in who's writing and printing the

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New course

A new course will be offered to all interested students today. "Conservation Gardening and Farming" will involve participants in learning how to grow plants without the use of poison sprays or artificial chemical fertilizers.

The instructor, Bargyle Rateaver, originated the "Conservation Gardening and Farming" course.

The class will be offered on Mondays from 3:30 to 5:30 in 1612 Ellison. Registration fee for the course will be \$10.



ISLA VISTA MARKET, one of two community markets which the UIVCLP will boycott. Photo by Bryan Doherty

Speakers' Bureau needs you

If anyone would like to speak on a specific topic before Santa Barbara community organizations (service, women's professional and religious), please leave the pertinent info in Robin Donoghue's mailbox, PIPRB Chairman. He is attempting to get the AS Speakers' Bureau organized as soon as possible, in order to maintain and build on the community contacts made this summer.

A Speakers' Bureau is one of the most potentially effective public relations tools that we have. Ideally, we should have some representation from every AS group. We are also seeking participation by any student or faculty member with "something to say" to the community (other than the obvious).

We would appreciate your ideas, questions, and prompt response in helping us bridge the Isla Vista/Santa Barbara Information Gap.

Funds available for blind students

A small sum of money is available from a fund established to assist legally blind students in need of financial aid. The student must be currently enrolled. The funds will be available for the winter and spring quarters.

Please apply before November 5th to the office of Financial Aid, Scholarships.

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meetings

PIPRB UCen 2294, noon today.
Finance Board Meeting, UCen 2272, 4 p.m.
IV Quarker Group, URC 777 Camino Pescadero, 7:30 p.m. today for searching, silence, rapping.

discussions

Gurdjieff Discussion Group, SB Rec Center, 8 p.m. today. Writings of G.I. Gurdjieff & P.D. Ouspensky to be discussed. Students welcome.

announcements

All write-in candidates for class offices must pass an AS Constitution test to hold their offices. Test will be held Tues. Nov 3 7 p.m. in UCen 2294.

Come and visit the Christian Science Study Room, URC 777 Camino Pescadero.

Legal Counseling available 7-10 p.m. today. \$1 per 20 minute session. Make appointment in AS Office UCen 3195.

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For billing at the HOLE call 961-3521 and-week day.

UCSB Rec Dept operates the Leisure Line 24-hours a day. Call 961-3737 anytime for info on events on campus and in the surrounding

communities. Dial 961-3738 to add info to the line.

Through Switchboard an amateur operator will transmit messages to service men stationed anywhere. Messages must be 25 words or less, not including the address. The address must include name, rank, serial number, organization, APO and zip code. Bring or mail messages to 966 Embarcadero del Mar in the Community Service Center.

All women interested in intercollegiate basketball meet in Robertson Gym 1410, 4 p.m. Nov 3, Tues.

A special 2-day seminar for the health science professional, "Counseling in the Interview," will be offered by University Extension here Nov. 21 and 22. Registration before Nov 6 is essential for insufficient enrollment will cause cancellation of the class. For info call 961-3697 or 961-3231.

Institute for Research & Education in the Science of Human Values announces that the public is invited to attend the weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Blake Bldg. 1525 1/2 Santa Barbara St. No admission charge, light refreshments, lively discussions. Purpose is to develop validated methods for making evolutionary predictions pertinent to the field of human values. Nov 3 topic: "The Meaning of Non-Moral, Inner Moral and Outer Moral Values."

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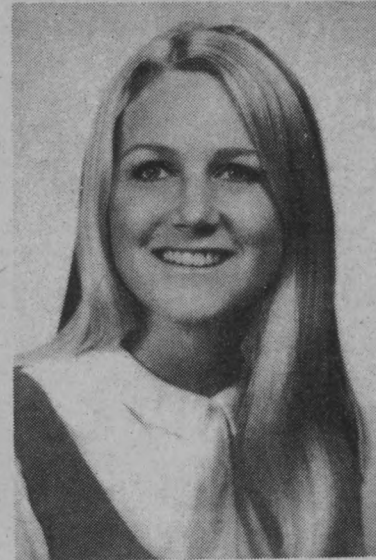


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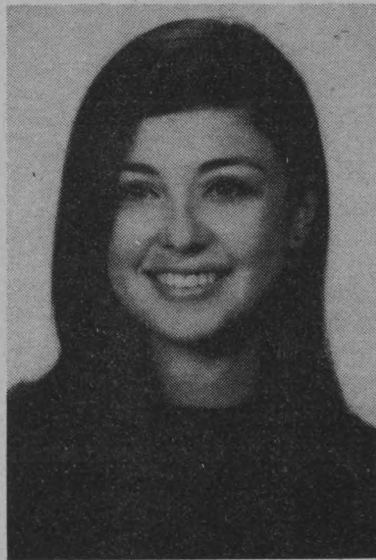
The girls depicted on this page are this year's Homecoming Queen candidates. They will be selected in an all campus male suffrage tomorrow and Wednesday. Voting will take place in front of the library and the UCen from 9am-4pm. A queen and two runner-up princesses will be chosen. The winners will be announced next Friday in the DAILY NEXUS.



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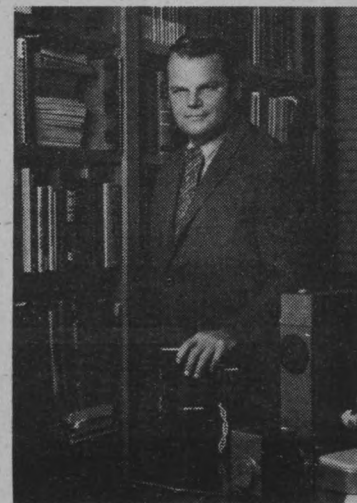
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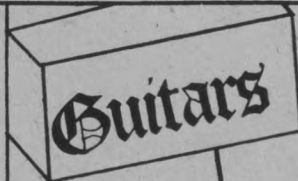
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Control for Freedom

By AL KANNER

Freedom can best be obtained from control of certain things. Control of environment so it doesn't control us. Control of self to prevent limiting and harmful ideas and emotions.

It is becoming an accepted fact that the human being is an animal with very few, if any, instincts. Therefore, what we are is determined mainly (within physiological limits) by the way our environment molds us. In other words, there is no such thing as a natural state for a human being. She or he is far too adaptable, far too changeable for any one way of being to be "natural."

If we accept that there is no natural state, and that the way a person "turns out" is predominantly determined by the forces of his/her environment, then we are left with a decision: What type of environment do we want to set up for ourselves and the little people (children) of this world? Since a "good" environment won't occur naturally, we are left with the fact that a controlled environment is necessary. The more we control ourselves and environment, the better we can make ourselves.

"Hey man, screw this 'control' crap! I'm tired of being told what to do and how to think. I'm gonna be free if I have to shoot the president of General Motors myself."

Misused control, or repression, causes violence, hate, and screwed up people. Agreed. The United States government proves that. The point to be learned from this is not that control is bad or wrong, but that it has to be oh so carefully administered so it will bring positive results.

If we want a world where love, happiness, creativity, joy, and care are predominant, then we must figure out the best ways of bringing that world about.

We should use our technology to help people, feed them, shelter them, etc., and not junk it because it has been misused. Our technology is capable of ending its own bad side effects (pollution, dehumanization) and still providing positive effects.

We should use our brains to create a better world. We shouldn't junk one of our most valuable assets, cognitive or so-called "objective" thinking because in the past it has been associated with suppressing emotions. Believe it or not, there is a great deal of joy in solving a math problem, of seeing the unity and variety of this universe as shown in a physics book.

A person who is feeling intense feelings at the same time she is using her imagination and/or cognitive processes is functioning on many levels and fulfilling her potential for happiness or pleasure more than she could ever do operating on only a feeling or thinking level.

Deep feelings are not mutually exclusive or deep thinking...

A happy, satisfied person is in a much better state of mind to reach out and care, think about other people's welfare than a depressed person. A depressed person is usually wrapped up within himself, or is in a defensive, angry mood. Therefore, in order to get people to be able to think of more ways of being happy and loving, we should make them happy and give them love.

Therefore we must study ourselves and find out what makes us the happiest and most loving, and plan our world so as to cultivate these things. They won't occur naturally, since there is no natural state.

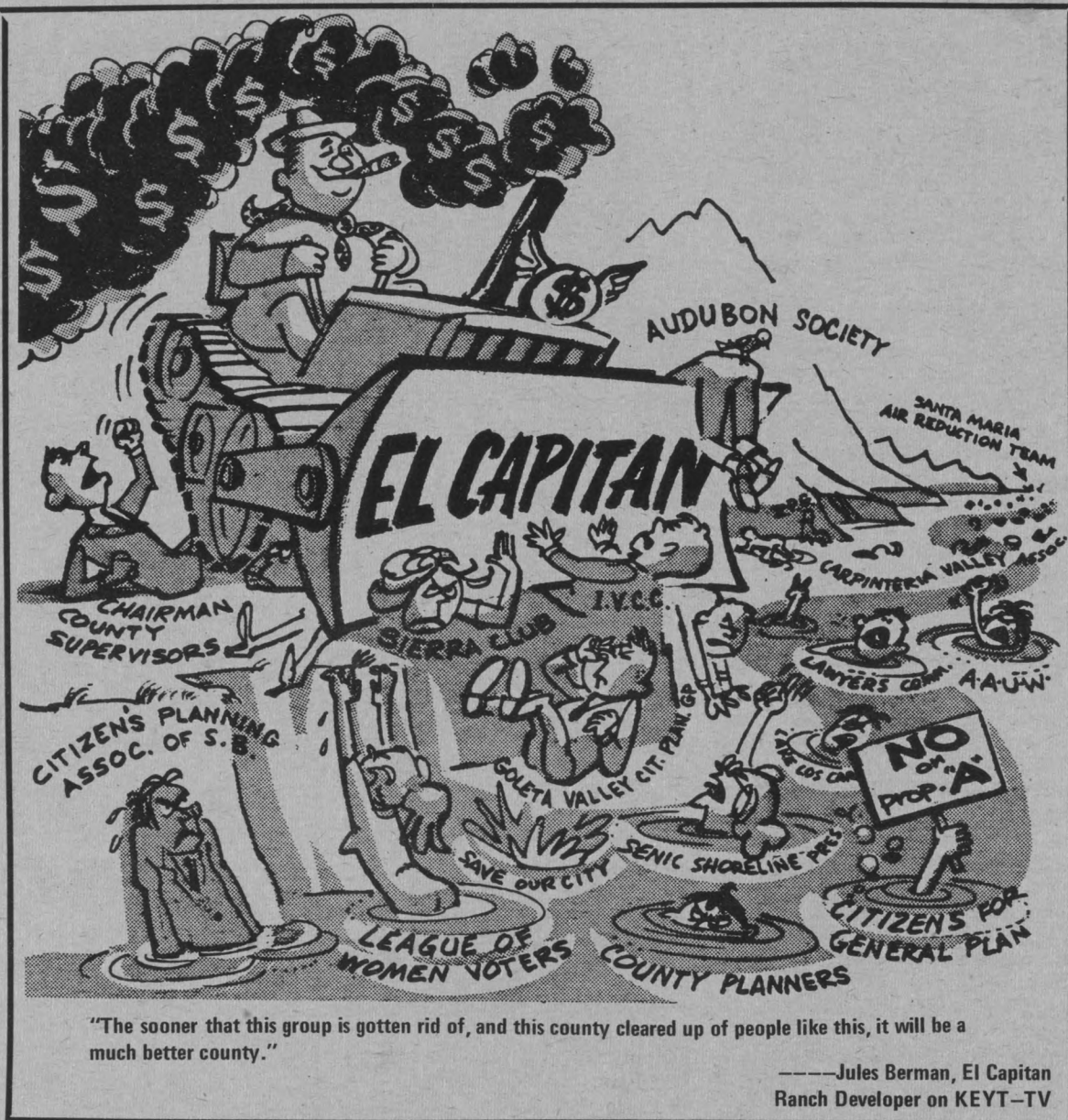
The "Do your thing" attitude of many people today is harmful as far as creating a creative, peaceful, caring, happy world. If a person has a fault in her which is making her unhappy (and therefore less willing to reach out to others), saying "I'm doing my thing" is a beautiful cop-out for not changing oneself. If we extend this to "Do your thing and don't hurt others", then any time one doesn't care about another person, or doesn't give another person love, sex, or as much understanding as possible, one is hurting that person. This leads to the conclusion, then, that (and here's a thought much more radical than old, but violent, revolution) PEOPLE HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY TO CARE FOR, LOVE EACH OTHER...

I'm not saying here love the 3.5 billion people on this earth as you love one of your close girl or boyfriends, I don't believe that's possible. I'm speaking of a general love and caring for people, plus a personalized, more directed caring and love for the people one knows.

We don't know a helluva lot about what causes people to be happier, more joyous, etc., but what we know is better than nothing. Things like love, freedom to explore, freedom to question and peace seem to result in many of the things we want. So let's plan rationally for a loving, peaceful, free, exciting, emotional planet; let's pool all our knowledge and resources and energy toward a conscious construction of the type of world we all claim we want.

Because technology has been used to screw us up, because scientific thinking has resulted, in many instances IN OUR SOCIETY, in the suppression of emotion, because control and planning have become methods to harm us, let us not junk our technology and our ability to think, control and plan, but junk the misuse of these potentially extremely valuable tools.

We have the ability to make the homo sapien a satisfied, happy animal. Let's not blow it by irrational feeling and thinking. Let's control ourselves so we can be free.



—Jules Berman, El Capitan
Ranch Developer on KEYT-TV

Letters

'Dallas Four' money explained

To the Editor:

I think I can answer Dave Leedom's questions about the IVCC's Dallas Four appropriation (DN 10/23) by clearing up a few facts that apparently have become confused. First of all, IVCC did not appropriate "\$800 from its total financial resources of \$1000." The IVCC appropriated \$800 of the \$1000 gift from the Bank of Amerika. This in no way constituted its total financial resources, which now total over \$1,300. Secondly, all four blacks arrested in Dallas are not "former I.V. residents." Two are presently living in I.V. and attending U.C.S.B.

Mr. Leedom counters the argument that the case is a local concern, because of the collusion between the Santa Barbara Sheriff and the Dallas Police, by

citing the presence of Dean Reynolds at the trial and asking if that too was collusion. Dean Reynolds, I submit, testified in Dallas for very different motives than Joel Honey. I think Dean Reynolds was primarily interested in seeing justice done, while Capt. Honey clearly had the goal of incarcerating four members of U.C.S.B.'s Black Student Union. Indeed, Dean Reynolds' agreement to testify, further indicates the involvement of our community in this case.

Mr. Leedom contends that Capt. Honey's testimony was irrelevant to the issue. Read the reprint of the Texas Observer article in the latest issue of the Strategic Hamlet. Capt. Honey's stylized testimony was directly responsible for the prison

sentences of Dalton Neezey and Leroy Delaine. Nor must you "assume that the judge impartially ruled on the admissibility of any contributions." That same article documented the obvious. Any white racist southern judge is going to be less than impartial when dealing with four young blacks. In Judge Gossett's own words, "I just got through with four colored boys this morning that I sentenced. I think that they were pretty bad characters, although we didn't have as much evidence on their character as we might have had."

I.V. must defend its citizens against political and cultural repression at the hands of the County Sheriff no matter where they strike.

GREG KNELL

U.I.V.L.F.P: enlightened elite's new breed

Letter to the Editor:

Whoever said that our society has moved from moral to secular concerns certainly did not have Isla Vista in mind. From the ranks of our modest congregation has emerged a new breed of enlightened elite to administer to the moral needs of the faithful. In the true spirit of social egalitarianism, they refer to themselves as The United Isla Vista League For the People and have in mind the spread of "the Word" to the capitalist heathen of our community.

Their spiritual fastidiousness was attested to by the warmth and graciousness of the first revival held last Thursday evening, a service to which they, in the finest messianic tradition, invited the heathen owner/managers of Isla Vista's three grocery stores. Our young chosen vigilants were sincerely, almost tearfully infused with

righteous indignation over the heathens' insistence upon bartering their goods for profit. As the latter was clearly not consistent with "the Word", our ministers felt compelled to present the merchants with a list of twelve demands that might be of assistance in purging their capitalistic vices. With proper attention to these demands, the heathen could join the ranks of the chosen and share in the joy of carrying "the Word" to the

people of the country. Alleluia!

But, as vice is no easy thing of which to rid oneself, it is likely that the rest of the congregation will be called upon to cast their lot with the young ministers in righteous declamation against the heathen, forcing them to heed "the Word". "Let them give way or be Damned", we pray. "The Word must prevail."

Amen!
DICK BUFORD
Unaffiliated Student

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
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Dan Grant: Does he represent the interests of I.V. citizenry?

By RICH EBER

Every politician knows that his first responsibility is to an elected constituency. Dan Grant, as a member of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors representing Isla Vista, is well aware of this.

The only catch is that Grant's definition of the people in I.V. are the businessmen and property owners who keep him elected.

Last week, Grant, speaking before a University audience, made his vested interests' bias

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abundantly clear. Yes, he was for meaningful dialogue, and study, however, change was an issue to be tabled for later discussion.

Typical of Grant's rhetoric was his condemnation of the curfews imposed during last year's disturbances, as "not serving the purpose intended whatsoever." But who was it who gave the County Sheriff authority to make such decrees? — no other than County Supervisor Dan Grant.

When asked why he gave into the Sheriff's wishes during all three riots, Grant replied "He asked me to." Never is there a mention as to the wishes of Grant's alleged constituents living in I.V.

In regards to overcrowded living conditions in I.V., Grant said he would make an effort to hold down future expansion.

Then again, contradictory to his own personal views, Grant discouraged any change of zoning from R-4 apartments to R-2 residential due to the threats of "monumental lawsuits by property owners with vested interests."

Naturally, special zoning concessions would be granted property owners under certain circumstances.

When students brought up civic improvements ranging from sewage to sidewalks, Grant continually guarded the property owners' tax base by stressing the high costs involved.

He chided the Hitch Report for not taking into account the monies needed to improve the living conditions in I.V. When queried, "What's more expensive, riots or rebuilding?", Grant was unusually short on rhetoric.

The barricade issue is another example of how Grant sided with the commercial interests. In response to a charge of direct collusion with a complaining merchant, Grant said, "We are holding a hearing on Monday."

Finally, one spectator asked, "What is more important, people or money?" The audience, composed primarily of students, roared with laughter when Grant replied, "We should hear both sides."

Grant was equally elusive when answering questions as to why two girls who were passing out petitions protesting the El Capitan Referendum were arrested, while As-

semblyman MacGillivray's perjury on a \$750 tax break went unprosecuted. Grant responded "I have no idea." Politicians never do.

In his self-proclaimed "rap session" Grant talked about better understanding and more dialogue between County government and the University community.

Eventually, he said, "We hope to change some of these problems." This is good, one student told him, but presently we are frustrated by inaction, delays and nothing being done."

Last week's speech was ample proof that Dan Grant and the special interests he represents are not about to capitulate to the needs of I.V. By ignoring the reality of recommendations made by impartial observers, Grant and his cronies are probably headed for monetary advantage, but most likely, more violence too.

Unfortunately, Dan Grant's real constituents, the residents of I.V., have been living off of rhetoric too long.

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'Hamlet': unsigned articles because of FBI interest

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"Hamlet". Have they contacted any of you?

HAMLET: We don't byline articles because we expected this type of government intimidation. It's true, the FBI is very interested in finding out what they can about us because the government is interested in squelching any dissent in I.V. after what happened last year, and the Hamlet seems to be the most politically "left" journal in the community.

NEXUS: The paper is reasonably void of the rhetoric usually seen in underground newspapers, could you explain why?

HAMLET: Only a few of us are experienced writers, but we're trying to say what we mean and in our own words and to the point because we feel, frankly, that the rhetoric on the left makes underground journals very difficult to read. And it turns off people, which it should.

NEXUS: With the NEXUS and Viewpoint available to the students and residents of I.V., why did you feel the necessity to start the "Hamlet?"

HAMLET: We felt very strongly that it was extremely important that there be a community publication that wouldn't have to answer to the Regents—as the NEXUS does, or to the property owners—as the Viewpoint's ads signify. We will not accept ads from any realty company or from the Bank of America.

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The classics exhumed; refilling the 5-foot shelf

By PAUL REDDING
EDITOR'S NOTE: Depending on our readers' responses, this may be the first of a series?

people tend to identify with a lack of identity.

THE BIBLE by God, Moses, Paul and various and assorted prophets

This highly inspired work, although prodigious in moral philosophy, variety of characters and optimism, falls short in its plotting. The action appears to move backwards as much as it moves forwards, and the hero dies in the middle. Although pervaded by symbolism, all the symbols are bleatingly obvious; which means all the gods and goddesses will flock to give them different interpretations when the book reaches the public's attention. A must for bedtime reading. Recommend seeing the movie.

ILLIAD by Homer
Typical avant-garde war story: Achilles, the hero, loses his boyfriend, Patroclus, and to avenge him kills the other side's hero, Hector, who is only indirectly involved. (See previous author.) A lot of blood and gore in this one, but there is much practical advice for practicing your sacrifices and slaughtering the heifers.

Hector is unconvincing as a hero, nearly losing every fight he picks, but he does make a marvelous runner. Zeus has the qualities of an over-righteous buffoon.
With the accurate descriptions of sex, it is hard to believe that the author is blind or even that he doesn't exist.

HAMLET by Wm. Shakespeare

Story of an overgrown boy who cannot bring himself to leave home and stay out of his mother's lustful affairs. Instead he disdains school (an act which perhaps is the source of his imagined heroism) and persists in living in his own world of ghosts, dreams, and gravediggers. (Yorick would laugh.) He makes for an inept hero who has brilliant and poetic thoughts on his perverse situation, but who cannot match his words with action (as if anyone could) until he is forced to at point of sword.

The play picks up its theme of identity crisis from the young. It's sure to be a hit this season, as

A TALE OF TWO CITIES by Chas. Dickens

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Orange and black of Tigers run over Gauchos, 27-13

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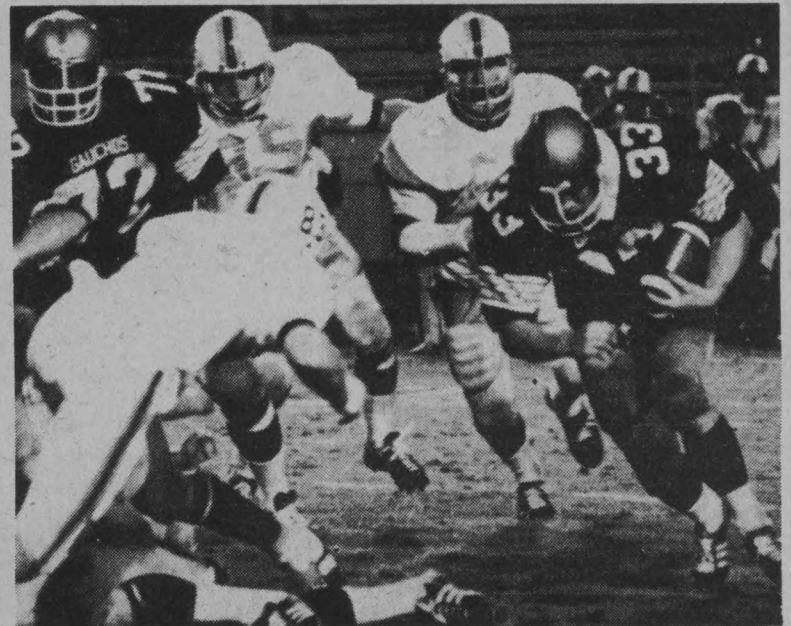
By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

The orange and black of the University of Pacific Tigers proved to be more than UCSB could handle last Halloween night as the Tigers from Stockton handed the Gauchos their seventh setback of the campaign, 27-13.

The Great Pumpkin sided but briefly with the Gauchos as John Read and company piled up 364 yards

total offense to pace the Tigers to their fifth win of the year and their second in PCAA play. A 17-point outburst midway through the second half of play nailed the lid on the coffin, and all the witches, ghosts, and goblins could not scare up a win for the Gauchos.

The only inspiration for Coach Everest's crew was the outstanding performance of fullback Steve Vermillion. The 210-pound senior from



ON THE WAY DOWN—Gaucho fullback Steve Vermillion heads into the line for a seven yard gain. Closing in are Don Gordon (83), Tom Dixon (85), and Rick Leberz (66). Ed Rosette (72) watches the action. Vermillion scored both of the Gaucho TD's and gained 139 yards in 12 carries.

Lompoc scored both of the Gaucho touchdowns and gained 139 yards in 12 carries. The big moment for the senior was his run early in the third quarter. The outburst was a 90 yard record-breaking jaunt. The run is the longest from scrimmage in UCSB history.

UOP led 10-0 before the Gauchos stormed back to score just before the end of the first half. Vermillion climaxed the 51 yard drive with a seven yard burst over right tackle. His run early in the third quarter put UCSB ahead 13-10, but the Bengals reeled off 17 straight points as the Gauchos faded.

Paul Weinburger, in addition to Vermillion, turned in a good performance for the Gauchos. The senior tight end from San Bruno caught five passes for 91 yards and did an outstanding job blocking for Vermillion. Randy Palomino, the Gaucho quarterback hit on 11 of 21 attempts for 155 yards.

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