



Raw sewage leaking from a plugged up sewage pipe caused this scene on 777 Embarcadero del Mar.

According to tenants, the sewage had been there for at least two days.

Richard Kuhns, assistant manager of the Isla Vista Sanitary District said that the leak presented a health hazard and should be fixed immediately.

Photo by John Franklin

Regents order guidelines set for papers; reject profs' tenure

In proceedings characterized by observers as "full of antagonism and hostility," the UC Board of Regents acted on proposals affecting campus newspapers and tenure and salary increases for four controversial faculty members during their monthly meeting July 16-17 in San Francisco.

The board also discussed ROTC, reconstitution of classes on the Berkeley campus last spring and the "upward drift" of grades given UC students during the past six years.

The hottest moment of the two-day meeting came, however, when Regent Norton Simon demanded that business dealings between certain unnamed members of the board and the Irvine Company be made public. The Irvine Company owns 1,000 acres of

land on which the UC Irvine campus is situated.

Charging that several Regents have their "hands in the cookie jar," Simon stated that terms of the agreement between the Irvine Company and the University have been violated but no regental action has been taken because "there are too many people on this board who are involved with the Irvine Company."

Regent Edward W. Carter is a member of the board of directors of the company and newly appointed regent board chairman William French Smith is a partner in the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, which represents the company.

Smith, however, contended that he has been careful not to vote on any regental matters

concerning dealings with the company.

Simon stated that he will issue more specific charges at a later date, warning that present dealings concerning land near the Irvine campus may result in "another Isla Vista or Telegraph Avenue."

The Regents' action on UC campus newspapers amended an earlier proposal submitted by John E. Canaday. The new proposal gives each Chancellor until the February, 1971 UC Regents meeting to submit guidelines for the newspapers.

The guidelines must be acceptable to the Regents or University funds and facilities will be withdrawn from the papers. Canaday specifically criticized the "socio-political advocacy...and lewd and obscene articles and

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

EL GAUCHO

The weather: low night and morning clouds, hazy sunshine in the afternoon with a high of 75. Tonight's low should be 56.

Vol. 51 - No. 5

Wednesday, July 22, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

Western dunes at Devereux Reserve closed to the public

By KATHY PETERSON
For many years Associate Professor Bob Haller, chairman of UCSB's Land and Water Reserve Committee, has worked to establish a portion of the sand dunes at Devereux as an ecological reserve.

The purpose of the reserve is three-fold:

- o Teaching: the conducting of classes in the area gives an excellent chance for first hand experience.

- o Extension: tours are conducted for interested groups outside the University.

- o Research: this unique West Coast dunes provides an excellent field for study by scientists.

On April 22, Earth Day, Chancellor Cheadle declared a portion of the West Campus at Devereux a campus reserve. Three areas were specified, the rocky reef offshore Devereux, part of the sand dunes and the lagoon. Following this announcement Haller appointed Assistant Professor Bruce Wales of biological sciences to head the Coal Oil Point Reserve Management Committee, which was given the official job of establishing the reserve.

According to Wales, the land was originally owned by Lord Campbell until 1943 when it was acquired by Devereux. The University purchased the property approximately two years ago. "During the time of private ownership by Devereux the sand dunes underwent little

use, and the degree of disturbance was at a minimum," says Wales.

When the University first acquired the land, the Recreation Department was authorized to go into the West Campus on a temporary basis, until permanent uses for the area were established. The first permanent use decided upon was the reserve.

The Recreation Department had pastured their riding horses on part of the designated reserve and was informed that the horses had to be moved. Before this notification the Recreation Department had already been requested to keep its horses off the dunes.

Wales hopes that "well marked horse trails will be developed with horses being restricted to these trails as they are on all county beaches."

Since the University acquired the land, rapid deterioration has occurred due to motorcycles, dune buggies, horses and people. Jackie Broughton, educational coordinator at the Santa Barbara Botanical Gardens, has been going to Devereux with wildflower classes for the last seven years.

Commenting on the present state of the dunes, she says: "It is sad to watch something very unique disappear. Since the horses have been introduced there has been a steady and rapid deterioration of the beach area."

The plan of the reserve

committee is not to shut the area off to the public completely. The Devereux beach itself and the dunes to the east of the lagoon are open for day uses such as surfing and sunbathing; motorized vehicles are not allowed. The dunes to the west of the lagoon will be closed to the public, except for guided tours.

Reserve committee meetings have taken up the question of how to channel people away from the reserve to the open beach areas and eastern dunes. The aesthetics and practicality of the type of fence which would exclude horses, dune buggies and motorcycles have been considered carefully.

Wale's committee has been aided by an architect, engineers

(Continued on p. 4, col. 5)

Chicano Studies Dept. forms; class set for fall

After a year of planning, a department of Chicano Studies has been formed on the UCSB campus. Formalized on June 1, when Assistant Professor Carlos Zamora was appointed as acting department chairman by Chancellor Cheadle, the department will initiate a core introductory course, Introduction to Chicano Studies, this fall.

The course is designed as the beginning of a program which will "provide the Chicano student with the necessary technical and educational skills to interpret his social world, and to understand its relation to other social worlds," according to the master plan.

Taking up an entire year with four units of credit each quarter, the course will touch on all areas of Chicano experience.

Various topics, such as education, the historical roots of Chicanismo and the emergence of contemporary Chicano politics will be treated each quarter by various instructors.

Several courses concerned with Chicano themes will continue to be offered by other departments and will be cross-listed. In addition to other courses of special interest to Chicano students, the Spanish department, for example, will offer four sections of Chicano Spanish, the purpose of which is to make future civil service and social workers, teachers and others functional in the language of the people they will serve. Due to the scarcity of Chicano faculty members in higher education and to the subsequent heavy competition among institutions, the department

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

B OF A TRIAL

Jury selection continues

Jury selection began July 20 in the trial of 11 persons charged with burning the Isla Vista branch of Bank of America February 25.

Judge John A. Westwick denied motions for continuance made by defense attorneys Richard Solomon and Dennis Merenbach and ordered the trial to proceed.

Jury selection is expected to take up to two weeks, since each side can disqualify automatically any one of the 70 prospective jurors.

Trial preparations are expected to span five or six weeks.

The defense has issued writs of appeal challenging the constitutionality of the grand jury

indictments, hoping to have those indictments dismissed. Judge Westwick denied a defense motion to postpone the trial until the writs are ruled on, stating that because the panel of prospective jurors was already present in court, the trial would proceed as scheduled until ordered to do otherwise by a higher court.

The Santa Barbara Legal Defense Center has urged Isla Vista residents who are registered voters to help ensure that their community is adequately represented on the panel of prospective jurors by volunteering for jury duty immediately at the jury commissioner's office, on the second floor of the county courthouse.

'People's Patrol' formalizes plans to observe I.V.

Asserting that "the largest portion of violence in Isla Vista has been caused by police riot and police brutality," Ted Gillis is organizing a "People's Patrol" of I.V.

Intended primarily to observe the activities of law enforcement officers and police units, "People's Patrol" will utilize trained observers and advisors to record violations of personal rights. "We're not interested in violations of property rights by the police," states Gillis, "we're concerned with unconstitutional violations of a man's personal rights."

"People's Patrol" is partially an advisory organization, and partially a supervisory organization. Throughout the summer and the coming school term, members of the patrol, such as Dave Arnold and Dick Solomon of the Santa Barbara

(Continued on p. 4, col. 4)

By SYLVIA BRICKLEY

It was in the early fifties when the idea of the alienated individual in a vast technological society crept into the layman's consciousness. Thinkers since have outlined theories designed to restore that sense of kinship we need to feel secure. To express our uniqueness, we need to understand and be appreciated by others around us, and most important, we must be able to recognize and keep in touch with our emotions.

Bottled up emotions lead to mild depression, a condition which Dr. Thomas Scheff of the UCSB Sociology Department feels is prevalent in modern society. To this end Dr. Scheff and a group of local people, including students with counseling experience at Devereaux and Switchboard, psychiatrists Benjamin Weinger and Richard Lambert and Robert Siebury of the University Religious

Conference have introduced an idea for treating people society deems "disturbed."

Six lay counsellors (students and housewives) and three clients are now in residence at "Community," an apartment house at the end of Trigo Road in Isla Vista. Only three weeks old, this "first" may prove more far-reaching in its social impact than ten bank burnings, with the added advantage that it is building a new, rather than destroying an old institution.

Ronald Laing's "blow-out" technique will be used to encourage these "inner directed" people to re-experience crucial phases of their lives—experiences which were somehow mishandled and went underground to cause them trouble. "Everytime a person is hurt psychologically he needs to cry and shake (grief), scream and hit (anger) and then laugh and yawn (embarrassment). When the cycle is complete, the trauma becomes memory."

"With the best of intentions the mother may say, 'There, there don't cry,' or the threatened father shout 'If you don't stop crying I'll give you something to cry about,'" Dr. Scheff explained.

A follow-up technique called "Re-evaluation Counseling" will be introduced when the acute stage is over. Present

counsellors at Community have already had this training, and currently 40 students and housewives in the Isla Vista area are enrolled in two Free University courses to receive it.

The method groups "normally uptight" people into pairs. They counsel each other by listening, not for content, but for feeling, Dr. Scheff said. When the client comes to a point where he can express his feeling in words, the counselor will ask him to repeat it again and again until the emotion is discharged. Trust is built first by partners, who then come to the larger group, and the end is a cohesive, trust-filled "community."

"The joker is that people develop control patterns which prevent them from expressing their emotions," the teacher explained. One way to cope with this is termed "residual rule breaking." Peter Vincent, one of the counselling residents at Community explained it this way: "If suddenly I should begin staring at your left ear instead of looking into your eyes, you'd begin to get uncomfortable." (The reporter shifted nervously.) This pattern-breaking technique is used until a person is led to an emotional discharge.

Instead of making clients seeking help adjust to the environment, the Community household supports their needs. If there is an outburst,

the person is allowed to go through his "trip." If absolutely necessary a group of people may sit on someone, but no one will tie him up or send him away. The essential thing for the person in an acute phase is to realize that the person helping him is not frightened.

"The deep-seated fear is that those close to him cannot face what is happening," Dr. Scheff explained. If the counsellor doesn't panic, the person learns that he too can face his fear. Society's practice of institutionalizing disturbed people does not help them, Dr. Scheff feels. "It's difficult to be confined if you're 'up,'" he said. "It's devastating if you're 'down.'"

The 7th World Meeting of Sociologists in Varna, Bulgaria, will hear Dr. Scheff's outline for alternative institutions in the field of counseling in September. Isla Vista will once more make the news, this time showing how communities of trust and responsibility may help integrate fragmented personalities (with a little help from a lot of friends).

"There are few pains so grievous as to have seen, divined, or experienced how an exceptional man has missed his way and deteriorated."

—Nietzsche

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Eda Schulman is a housewife and mother who is active in the local organization for Women's Liberation called **WOMEN'S PLACE**. She is also the Assistant Editor of **SOCIAL PROBLEMS JOURNAL** published by the Society for the Study of Social Problems. Mrs. Schulman gives the fact that she has been a woman for 31 years as sufficient qualification for presenting her lecture on Women's Liberation.

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Letters

University defined

EDITOR:

Karl Johannsen (E.G. July 15) seems to ignore the true purpose of the university: accumulating, dispensing and expanding human knowledge. He is also remarkably uncritical in his assertion that "the Regents might fire good professors, shut down campus newspapers and abolish student government."

Does Mr. Johannsen really think that the Regents would take such drastic steps without due cause? Does he not believe that the harassment and intimidation of student body and faculty we have witnessed this year (and might witness again next year) justify curbing individuals and groups when they behave irresponsibly?

Perhaps the strangest contention made by Mr. Johannsen is that the "Regents are big mommies and daddies in the sky..." and that "I know from my own experience that you can't ask mommy and daddy for financial help when they are convinced that you are turning out to be a pinko, commie or hippie freak."

Mr. Johannsen, it would seem, projects his own disillusionment with his parents onto university authorities, hoping, perhaps, to strike a responsive chord among alienated students.

We all, of course, have personal anxieties. We do not have to come from broken homes or have exceptionally "uptight" parents to experience self-doubt and frustration; this is all part of being human. The more constructive men and women, however, know how to recognize irrational impulses, how to face them, and how to channel them to worthwhile ends. Spreading distrust and hate is not a constructive endeavor.

As for Mr. Johannsen's appeal to student "leaders" to consider "ways of convincing all students that the only hope for a free university is to maintain that freedom through our own cooperative initiative," I should like to ask him what kind of a university he has in mind.

If he believes in the university as a storehouse of knowledge and a center for research, he should devote all his energies to establishing better communications with faculty and administration, and insist on the highest academic standards.

If he believes that the university should be a center for revolutionary indoctrination he should perhaps think of establishing a truly independent campus somewhere else. This is a free country, after all.

JERRY L. COHEN
Goleta

Down with ivy, up with roses

EDITOR:

Watching the small army of gardeners on the ground, picking weeds to make more room for ivy, I thought what a waste of time, energy, water and soil. Instead of the unimaginative, makeshift covering of ivy, they should be planting flowers, vegetables, fruit and nut trees around campus, to delight the eye and please the palate.

Santa Cruz has beautiful gardens, why not UCSB? What is more beautiful than flowers? Surely the gardeners with the help of students would take more pleasure in raising roses than ivy. Ornamental trees and shrubs are pleasant to look at, but they don't feed the hungry, and planted among them should be avocado trees, walnuts, peaches, apricots, figtrees and others.

Students and teachers, tired from studies and lectures could refresh themselves with freshly picked fruit. Instead of resorting to candy bars or cokes, which harm the teeth and complexion, they could bite into organically grown tomatoes, carrots, cucumbers and melons. There could be a class on how to raise a garden, as part of one's education.

Man is what he eats, and he can't eat ivy. With all this added vitamin C, students

would turn out brilliant work and be much happier.

We should all turn into Johnny Appleseeds and plant fruit and nut trees in every available plot of ground, in

empty lots, in the parks and along the highways. Trees give us oxygen, food, drink, shade and beauty to satisfy body and mind.

MARGARET SINGER

aug. 6
disneyland

WARRIORS!
international pow~
wow!

Editorial: On keeping aware

Time goes on, the weather grows balmy, summer session is drawing to a close. Finals are almost here; once they are finished many people will be leaving. Those who stay will probably devote their time to taking it easy for a while.

However, while many of us relax in the sun we must remember that we cannot afford to let our senses become deadened, for legal wheels continue to turn, grinding out decisions that will affect all of us and our community.

Jury selection for the B. of A. trials began this week. In two weeks the trials should get underway, just as summer session closes and EL GAUCHO ends summer publication. The trials should be over before students return in the fall, thus accomplishing one of the goals of the prosecution, namely that of decreased student attention to the trials.

It is our responsibility that we remain aware of the proceedings of the trials. Let us fill the courtrooms and watch first-hand. We must show the prosecution and the district attorney that the trials will not go on unnoticed by the students and residents of Isla Vista.

Investigations into police brutality and misconduct during the last I. V. riot are also continuing through the summer. These too must bear close scrutiny.

The Citizen's Commission which was formed to study allegations of police misconduct is composed of prominent Santa Barbarans, whose credibility is well established with the greater community. While they are to be commended for their self-initiated investigation, EL GAUCHO strongly urges that they use their power and prestige to push for corrective action if their findings do reveal instances of police misconduct.

Likewise, the State Attorney General's Office investigation into police brutality during the last riot must not go unnoticed. It is the responsibility of every Isla Vista resident to push for punitive action against law enforcement officials and/or reform of law enforcement tactics if the findings of the investigation verify the overwhelming allegations of police brutality.

We have all seen in the past how a "well meaning" investigation into such events very often becomes nothing but a liberal bleed-off, stirring attention in the beginning but receiving only deaf ears in the end. How many people already have had their consciences assuaged by the mere fact that the investigations are underway?

It is up to all of us to see that something concrete comes from these investigations.

"Degree of force necessary..."

EDITOR:

I am writing in reference to an article appearing in the July 8 edition of EL GAUCHO entitled "Citizens' Commission Educated on Arrest and Search Legalities."

Unfortunately, the writer omitted the most important

point in my presentation, namely, that the police are authorized to use only that degree of force necessarily and reasonably calculated to detain the suspect and bring him or her before the court.

There is absolutely no basis or justification, however, for the summary infliction of punishment on demonstrators and, consequently, all instances of "over-reaction" on the part of the police are ultra vires, i.e. illegal.

It is certainly good to see that the activities of the Citizens' Commission are being covered by EL GAUCHO, and I have no quarrel whatever with your coverage. I simply wanted to "correct the record" in this one small, though important, particular.

Thanks very much.

RICHARD SOLOMON
Staff Counsel, Santa Barbara
Legal Center, Inc.

Rand and arithmetic

EDITOR:

The Rand Corporation recently released a report saying that if the U.S. immediately withdrew all its troops from Vietnam, South Vietnam would be defeated and there would be a massacre of about 100,000 South Vietnamese. I am somewhat suspicious of the Rand Corporation, but in this case the following arithmetic suggests that even if the report is true, withdrawing would not be the worst possible course of action.

Approximately 50,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians are killed each year in the war. If the U.S. continues to withdraw 150,000 troops a year from the 410,000 presently there, it would take around two-and-one-half years for complete American withdrawal.

Two-and-one-half times 50,000 would be about 125,000 deaths. This longer term massacre would not only kill 25,000 more South Vietnamese, for around 125,000 would be about 125,000 deaths. There would probably be further harm to the economy and ecology of Vietnam.

Possibly Rand should be thanked for giving us this report with which we can make implications about the future. I don't think the administration should be thanked for disregarding them.

PAUL RUBIN
Isla Vista

Articles on this page represent the private opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of EL GAUCHO, the Associated Students, or the Regents of the University of California. Articles labelled "editorial" represent only the views of EL GAUCHO.

LARRY BOGGS, Editor

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"Don't Go Walking Around Naked" opens tonight in UCSB's Main Theatre, co-billed with "Madame's Late Mother." The plays perform July 22-25 and July 29- August 1. Photo by W. Swalling



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'People's Patrol' to observe I.V.

(Continued from p. 2)
Legal Defense Center, will advise residents on search and seizure procedures, and how to best cope with these situations.

Their first public meeting will be held tomorrow night, Thursday at 8 at the University Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend. Both Arnold and Solomon will discuss search and seizure situations.

Gillis also hopes to have trained observers from "People's Patrol" ride in patrol cars assigned to Isla Vista, as well as serve with the foot patrols. Gillis has received John Carpenter's consent concerning "People's Patrol," and he hopes to discuss the matter shortly with Thomas Thornton, the other candidate for sheriff.

According to Gillis, "This has proved to be effective in Berkeley and in the black ghettos, because police are very hesitant to act illegally when under surveillance of trained observers."

On the subject of citizen violence versus police violence, Gillis commented, "People's Patrol is not going to stop anybody from doing anything...our main function is to record and publicize any illegal act by a person."

"People's Patrol is also working to establish an area near the beach where I.V.

residents and transients may sleep. "So far we've only made preliminary requests, but next month, when Isla Vista receives national television documentary coverage, we will really push for this."

Gillis and "People's Patrol" may be reached through the Isla Vista Community Council Office.

Reserve closed

(Continued from p. 1)

and a planner in deciding upon permanent railroad tie posts to fit the setting. Temporarily, barbed wire will be strung between the poles until the budget allows for wooden planks. UCSB's Health and Safety Department has given the go ahead for the fence with the recommendation that white sight boards be placed on the upper portion of the fence near the beach.

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'Woodstock' captures rare moment

BY L. NICOL

Despite the current trend towards more and better garbage in major studio backed films (i.e. "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," "Myra Breckinridge"), a few have managed to escape the sticky entanglement of either well worn stereotypes and/or freshly hatched monstrosities.

Woodstock, the movie, is unique simply because it documents an event that was the first of its kind (and perhaps the last). Director Mike Wadleigh and his editors cut, spliced and tailored 120 hours of film into a 3 hour and 10 minute movie that claims to show just what happened at the Woodstock Fair.

The view, however subjective, gives the non-participant a general feeling of and for what happened. The 16 movie cameras and 10 still cameras weave in and out of the crowd, up and on stage during the three days and nights, to capture a swarm of feelings and thoughts that reflect a rare moment in time.

The film opens with the grounds being readied and the stage being built. From there it follows the events chronologically—the gradual influx of people, the music, the reactions of the White Lake townspeople. The various interviews significantly point out the basic problems in the society's fabric.

The kids are generally pleased and elated while the locals complain about the

crowd, the lack of food and the scanty sanitation facilities. A few adults, however, seem pleased with the peacefulness of the mob and the town grocer is positively radiant when asked how business is.

Split screen is used a good deal of the time. It is for the most part remarkably well done, the images complement, comment upon and clarify each other in such a way as to make the movie flow in an unusually natural way. The multi-angle shots of the performers allow the viewer a glimpse of a totality never before seen. The camera, in fact, gets so close that one is able to see the toothless gums of Richie Havens.

Dynamic groups such as the Who and Ten Years After become breath-taking against the dark nothingness of the night. They seem creatures of sorcery, their faces contorted with the intensity of their concentration.

Although all sorts of camera techniques and equipment are used such as soft focus, wide angle lens, fast motion etc...the most effective device is the use of frozen frames. When used in contrast to the frenzied actions of the groups, it gives a peculiarly eerie effect that heightens intensity.

The crowd itself is plotted throughout the three days, the two rainstorms, and innumerable happenings from sliding through the mud to nude swimming. The Woodstock experience itself

cannot be reviewed. It was uniquely different for every one of the half a million that showed up.

Wadleigh and producer Bob Maurice obviously tried to present as accurate a picture as possible of the overall events. They showed the negative aspects as well as the positive ones, the cold, the hungry, the tearful and the wet, but generally from their point of view the festival was a joyful, life-affirming event.

They can be criticized for the commercialism of the film, the reason some groups were shown and not others, the brassy come-on, the tedious moments; however the film is, in the long run, a fine tribute to a shared moment.


A film such as Woodstock is useful in reminding one of the humanity and gentleness possible when people come together and learn to tolerate one another. The cameras catch hold of a rare moment and in doing so capture a drop of hope that promises better times.

Registrar says signatures o.k.

The County Registrar's office has completed an examination of petition signatures asking for a referendum concerning the proposed El Capitan Ranch development. The petition contains 8,929 valid signatures, surpassing the 8,000 required.

According to the Citizens Committee for the General Plan (CGP), which circulated the petition, the county clerk is attempting to test the validity of the petition. The court case must be concluded before the referendum can be held.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1970--EL GAUCHO--PAGE 5

# Nota bene nota bene nota...

## LIBRARY TOURS

A wealth of information awaits you in the library! Why not investigate it now instead of two days before exams? Tours begin at the Information Desk every Wednesday, 1 p.m. A friendly librarian will be happy to show you around and point out resources you probably never knew existed. See you today!

## SENSITIVITY

Barry Patch, New York, Miami and Boston lecturer, will give a group audience participation on sensitivity and expanded consciousness today at 8 p.m. at the United University Hall, Sueno and Camino Del Sur, Isla Vista.

In relating drugs to levels of awareness, he will demonstrate how consciousness can be maintained perpetually through subconscious programming and attuning to the universal order.

## FIDDLE CONTEST

The tenth annual banjo-fiddle contest, featuring country bluegrass music, will be conducted this year on the slope surrounding the University Center 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. July 26.

The contest, which previously has been held at Camp Wildwood, Topanga Canyon, will be judged by eight folk music authorities, including Sam Hinton from the University of California, San Diego. About 200 contestants, ranging in skill from amateurs to professionals, are expected to participate.

Bess Lomax Hawes will be mistress of ceremonies.

## SUMMER SERENADE

The UCSB Summer Orchestra, under the direction of Martin Shapiro, will present a Summer Serenade at 8 p.m., July 24, in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Soprano Joan Barber, Tenor

Carl Zytowski and pianist Robert Silverman will be featured soloists. The program will include the Schubert Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major, a Mozart concert aria, "Ah se in ciel, beignie stelle," a Mozart Masonic cantata, "Die Maurerfreude," and the Mozart Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Campus Box Office.

## WOMEN'S LIB

"Women's Liberation: One Woman's View" will be the subject of a lecture by Edna Schulman, assistant editor of Social Problems Journal when she speaks in 1910 Ellison Hall at noon today.

The public is invited to hear the discussion.

Mrs. Schulman is a housewife and mother who is active in the local organization for women's liberation called Women's Place.

## COUNTRY MUSIC

An introduction to American country music—with banjo and fiddle—will be

presented by Peter Feldmann when he presents a lecture-demonstration in UCSB's Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

The public is invited to attend the event.

In addition to live and taped demonstrations of banjo and fiddle music, Feldmann will show the film, "The High Lonesome Sound." Directed and produced by John Cohen and Joel Agee, the film is a serious study of a folk singer, Roscoe Holcomb, and his region, eastern Kentucky.

## BENEFIT DINNER

An Enchilada dinner to benefit Cesar Chavez's farm worker's union is being held on July 26 at the Culinary Alliance Bldg., 1019 Chapala, from 4-8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children. They may be purchased on campus at the Chicano Center, Bldg. 406 or at the door.

## BOY'S CLUB

The Goleta Boy's Club is sponsoring a Day Camp for children from ages 6-12, involving activities ranging from ping-pong and basketball to going to the zoo. Cost is \$10 for the first child and \$5 for each additional child. The camp meets at the Boy's Club from 8 a.m.—4 p.m. For more information call Darryl Spurling at 967-1612 or 968-0181.

## RECALL DAN GRANT

Walter Chesnavich announced at the IVCC meeting Sunday that the petition campaign to recall Dan Grant is still alive. A 10 day extension of the July 20 deadline was obtained from the county.

Registered voters should call the IVCC office at 968-8000 to volunteer for circulating the petition.



### FALL CONTRACTS

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### 17-Travel

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### 19-Typing

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### 21-Wanted

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# Regents discuss grading 'drift'

(Continued from p. 1)

photographs" which campus newspapers have contained.

In executive session the majority conservative coalition of Regents denied tenure to two "left-leaning" faculty members, David B. Kaplan, associate professor of philosophy at UCLA and Reginald E. Zelnick, assistant professor of history at UC Berkeley.

Both men have been active in leftist politics: Kaplan actively supported Angela Davis; Zelnick, last spring's reconstitution of classes at Berkeley.

Most time was devoted to a discussion of reports on ROTC and on the "upward drift" of grades during the past six years.

The report on grades showed a marked increase in the numbers of A's and B's given UC students since 1963, and

## Chicano studies department born

(Continued from p. 1)

will be staffed by joint appointments made with other departments in this early stage of development.

Zamora plans to tour the country this summer to recruit faculty members for the department.

the question arose whether the University is rapidly

undergoing "spiralling academic deterioration" as UCSB Geology Professor Donald Weaver asserted, or whether the improvement indicated an increasingly higher quality of students and faculty.

Weaver, accompanied by UCSB History Professor Donald Dozer, charged that professors give more A's and B's so they will receive higher student ratings. He called the pass/not pass option in grading "disasterous," maintaining that students do the minimal amount of work required to pass a course.

Weaver went on to say that too many "marginal" students admitted under the Educational Opportunity Program have been given padded grades.

ASUCSB President Tom Tosdal rebutted Weaver by stating that the pass/not pass option allows students to take classes outside their majors and that the fact that EOP students have high GPA's is a credit to the University. It was pointed out that Harvard, MIT and Cambridge University are also experiencing an "upward drift" in grades, and also that of all classes in the University, those of the military science department exhibited the sharpest rise.

# Stray, uncontrolled dogs present a growing problem on campus, in I.V.

Campus authorities met with county health officers and representatives from Isla Vista last week to discuss the growing problem of stray and uncontrolled dogs. The meeting was precipitated by numerous complaints of dogs running loose on campus, wandering in buildings, disrupting classes, biting people and invading the UCen cafeteria.

The situation in the UCen was most serious since animals in the food service area were posing a potential health hazard to customers. Isla Vista restaurants face the same problem.

As a consequence of the meeting, the following plan of action was initiated:

- Signs requesting that dogs be left outside have been put up in the UCen. Also, a student has been hired to talk to owners of dogs found running in the building. Campus animal control officers will begin picking up stray dogs this week.

- Citations will be issued to

"No man ever wetted clay and then left it, as if there would be bricks by chance and fortune."

—Plutarch

owners of dogs which create a nuisance. Canines on campus should be leashed or confined in cars.

- In Isla Vista officials hope to control the danger of rabies and solve the identification problem by setting up a vaccination and license clinic.

The clinic will be held Saturday, August 1, at Perfect Park from 1-3 p.m. Rabies vaccinations will be offered for \$2 and a license for \$4. The \$2 late fee will be waived.

Volunteers are needed to man tables and help with writing licenses and vaccination certificates. For further

information contact Barbara Sheffield at 968-6036.

- Beginning in August, sweeps for stray dogs will be made by the Santa Barbara Animal Control officers. Licensed dogs will be returned to their owners and others impounded. Citations may be issued to owners of dogs running loose in packs. Supervisor Richard Marks has obtained permission for interested citizens to ride along in the trucks as observers.

- IVCC has endorsed the efforts of the county animal control people to vaccinate and license pets and to catch strays.



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# Crew coach chosen for Olympics Academy

UCSB Recreation Supervisor and Crew Coach Eldon Worobieff was chosen by the Canadian Olympic Association to be one of five Canadian representatives to the International Olympics Academy, which is meeting at Olympia, Greece, next month.

Worobieff, who has been with the Recreation Department for over a year, is a native of British Columbia.

The annual Academy is composed of five representatives from each of 40 countries. The over 90 countries which participate in the Olympics rotate participation. All representatives are chosen by their country's National Olympics Committee and must have competed internationally and hold a master's degree.

The Academy meets to hear

lecturers and participate in seminars related to competitive sports and Olympic Games. They also attempt to explain the rules of the Games. A main task outlined for it is acting as guardian and promotor of the Olympic Spirit. This is a basic standards of decency and fairness—an attitude of mind which many are hopeful can encourage a feeling of brotherhood between competitors.

After arriving in Athens July 31 for swearing in ceremonies, the delegates will proceed to Olympia August 2 and remain until August 15.

Delegates meet and talk—decisions are not made here, only recommendations to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) are formulated. Thus it's hoped



ELDON WOROBIEFF

that they can come to reasonable conclusions which can add a helpful dimension to the IOC's planning.

Speakers at the Academy's sessions include top names in sports, from researchers to philosophers. Eldon expects a "fair amount" of science-medicine in this session as well as some emphasis on the problem of amateurism.

With his eyes lighting up, he added that they'd be doing some archeological work at the site of the ancient Olympic stadium.

While there, Eldon hopes to find out what new training methods are being applied to sports and physical fitness as well as wanting to hear about changing trends.

Since he hopes to become involved in working with in the Olympics, he sees this as an opportunity to become better acquainted with the organization.

Eldon is planning on a week in Istanbul and another in Rome after the Academy's session is over.

As a member of the University of British Columbia crew, Worobieff competed internationally from 1962 to 1966. In 1962 UBC rowed in

the World Championships at Lucerne Switzerland and won a gold medal at the Empire Games at Perth, Australia.

The Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, the following year ended with another gold medal for the Canadians. In 1964 they finished ninth out of 19 teams competing in the Tokyo Olympics.

Going international again in 1966, UBC rowed at the World Championships in Yugoslavia. That same year Worobieff was named UBC athlete of the year.

After two years of teaching and some graduate work in British Columbia, Worobieff moved to Southern California where he worked on his masters in education and coached the freshman crew at USC.

*leisure scene...*

Recreation Department  
961-3738  
142A Old Student Union



SHOWING his "rare" form (as opposed to just plain "good") is golf instructor Erik Ritzau. Both adults and children can take lessons. Adults meet twice a week for five weeks, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on either Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Children's classes meet five days for a week from 1 to 2:30 or 3:30 to 5 p.m. Cost for adults is \$10 and for children is \$7.50.

Photo by Ted Fish

## Tennis Tourney--last opp

Ladies and gentlemen! Tomorrow at 5 p.m. is the absolute last chance for signing up for the first annual UCSB Tennis Open, which is scheduled for this week end on the stadium courts.

All those associated with the University in some compacity are invited to participate. Application blanks are available at the Rec Office.

Entry fee covers refreshment, ball, and trophy costs.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in the following events:

| EVENTS          | ENTRY FEE   |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Men's singles   | \$2.50      |
| Women's singles | \$2.50      |
| Women's doubles | \$4.00/team |
| Men's doubles   | \$4.00/team |
| Mixed doubles   | \$3.50/team |

Further questions can be answered by contacting the Recreation Department.

## High Sierra backpack trip leaves Aug. 10

Registration is being taken at the Recreation Department office for the backpack trip to the High Sierras which is scheduled for leaving on August 10.

The trip will start at Florence Lake and go up Bear Creek through Mono Hot Springs to the John Muir Trail. After following the trail to Marie Lakes, the groups will stay there two nights. After going to Salley Keyes Lakes via Selden Pass, they will return to

Florence Lake. Altogether the trip will take five days, departing Monday morning and returning Friday afternoon.

Maximum distance covered in one day will be 11 miles, and weight will be distributed on the basis of ability to carry. Minimum age is 12 years.

Karl Borgstrom will guide the expedition with the aid of two counsellors. Karl has covered the ground before and has experience climbing, hiking, fishing, and skiing in

the Sierras as well as the Alps.

The cost is \$40 which covers transportation, food and guide. If there is sufficient demand, five day trips will also be planned for August 17 and 24 departures.

Gear required of hikers consists of sleeping bag, ground cloth, canteen, fishing gear, changes of clothing (especially socks), flashlight, matches, rain clothing (ie. poncho), and a tent, if desired. The weather is chilly but not cold.

## Rec Rent-a-horse Ride

Horses can be rented through the Recreation Department this summer for \$2.25 an hour. Monday through Friday horses are rented from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays horses go out from 10 - 11 a.m. - 12 noon - 1 p.m. 2-3 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Children under sixteen must be accompanied by an adult; these are not group rides. Reservations can be made by contacting the Recreation Department.

Sign ups are being taken

now for Saturday morning (10-11:30) riding lessons. The lessons cost \$15 and last five weeks. The next session starts August 1.

## Pottery practice hours established

Free practice hours for the Arts and Crafts room, UCen 2235, have been established for the summer: Monday through Friday 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Saturday 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Kiln hours—for glazing  
Tues-Thurs 1-5 p.m.

## Living Arts has openings

There are still some openings left in the second session of Living Arts classes offered by the Recreation Department.

Classes meet twice a week for the four weeks, August 3-28. The classes available are pottery, silk screening, guitar, photography, tie tye and macrame.

The cost is \$15 for students and \$27 for non-students, and some classes have an additional lab fee to pay for expensive supplies.

Contact the Rec office for further information and registration.

## Facilities

Schedule Until July 31

Gymnastics area (R.G.)  
Saturday and Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m., Friday 2-5 p.m.

Main Gym (R.G.)  
(for basketball and volleyball),  
Saturday and Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri. 3-5 p.m. TT 7-10 p.m.

Weight Room

Mon., Wed. 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.,  
Fri. 3-5 p.m., Tues., Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

Pool

Daily, 12 noon - 5 p.m.,  
recreational swim; Monday through Friday, 5-6 p.m., laps.

## Tennis lessons

Adult tennis lessons will be held twice weekly (Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday) from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for five weeks starting the week of July 27.

Price is \$10 for the five week session.

## Waterski now! with Skipper Ray

Waterski and fishing charters are available through the Recreation Department, at \$6 an hour for skiing and \$5 an hour for fishing. Price covers skipper, boat, and equipment for waterski and bait and tackle as well as skipper and boat for fishing.

Those chartering the boat can set their own hours on Saturdays; the skipper, Ray Cordier, will go out as early as parties want, but the boat must be in by 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday charters can be made before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m., but waterskiing is better in the morning when the water isn't as choppy.

Waterski lessons are being given this summer. From 10 a.m. to 12 noon children from 9 to 16 may take lessons while those 16 and over can take them for a two hour period between 1 and 5 in the afternoon.

The waterski classes meet Monday through Friday. Price for those associated in some way with the University is \$10, and for non-University people the price is \$15.

Tennis Tournament

Last chance

Sign up now!