

"The newspapers! Sir, they are the most villainous, licentious, abominable, infernal—Not that I ever read them!"

—"The Critic,"

Richard Sheridan, 1779

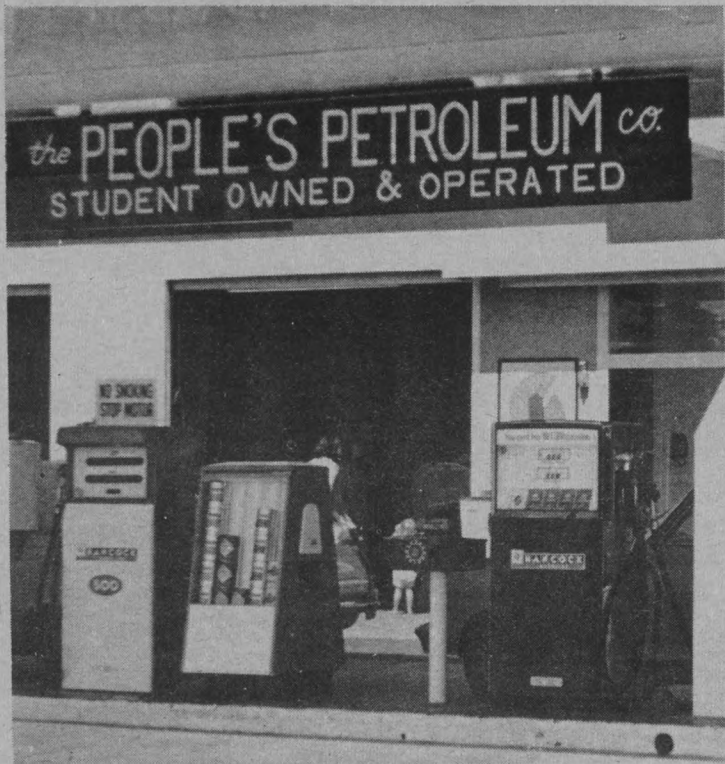
EL GAUCHO

The weather will generally be fickle today with patches of elusive clouds in the morning. The afternoon should be sensually sunny with a high of 76.

Vol. 51 - No. 3

Wednesday, July 8, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara



For the story on People's Petrol turn to p. 6.
Photo by Mike Koslow

Police chief Lowe, 55, retires post

By CHRIS WEI

UCSB campus police chief Willis A. Lowe is retiring after 24 years of service.

Chief Lowe stated that he was not leaving the force because of the current problems facing this campus. "I had planned to do so for quite some time and I had talked about retiring for the past five years," commented the 55-year-old chief. He has served on the force since 1946.

A new chief of police has not yet been chosen, but out of 42 applicants the field has been narrowed down to four candidates.

Each of the candidates was interviewed by the staff of Safety and Security, administrators and members of the Associated Students.

Students included in the (Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

Foot patrol for I.V. begins by September

By ELLEN PITCHER

The federal government has committed \$73,000 for the implementation of an Isla Vista foot patrol by August or September. The county is expected to provide the rest of the \$90,000 first year budget. The Sheriff's department, with recommendations from IVCC, is in the process of working out the details.

The patrol will be a six-man detail, five officers and one sergeant, operating in addition to patrol cars. A local office has also been discussed, but no money is available as of this date for such a project.

Captain Patterson of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office, who heads that division's effort to institute the patrol, said he hopes the patrol "will establish rapport with the community."

It would also serve the function of rumor control. Patterson said that students living in Isla Vista had very little contact with media other than campus media, and that this would hopefully add another source of communication.

Students would be able to report crimes and complain about police action to the foot patrol, instead of having to call the Santa Barbara department.

The program remains in an "unstructured and undefined manner," according to Patterson. "We want to experiment with a lot of things," he added.

Jon Wheatley, of IVCC, which has also worked in establishing the program, said he hoped the patrol would be "a genuine local police force in service of the local community...somewhere you can go to say 'hey, somebody's giving me a hard time'."

In reference to present attitudes concerning police in Isla Vista, he felt that "the foot patrol can establish their own credibility within the community."

Greg Knell, also a member of IVCC, said that the program as originally discussed by IVCC, asked for "a foot patrol of police permanently assigned in substitution to the patrol cars." He added, "I don't believe we need extra policing of the kind we already have."

Instead of the additional policing, he stated, "we need a reorientation of the existing policing."

As a result of the difference between IVCC's original request and the program as it now stands, IVCC passed a resolution Sunday night stating that:

- they preferred that the foot patrol be a substitution for some of the existing police, rather than additions;
- they would like to have a voice in the selection of the officers.

Health hazard may close hot springs

By DOUG CAMPBELL

The Gaviota Hot Spring has recently been reconsidered for public use because of a fire and health hazard.

Al Solzgeber, assistant superintendent of the State Parks Department for the area, outlined the problem basically as one of fire danger. He feels the canyon where the hot spring is located is being threatened by carelessness with camp fires.

Although the area is closed to overnight camping, people still use the area for this purpose. Solzgeber says that a patrol of the area would be needed to discourage other overnight campers, but neither the desire nor the funds are available. He said he hopes people will cooperate to keep the area nice by being careful with fires, especially in the dry season.

Because the pool is an excellent breeding ground for bacteria a health problem has arisen. Recent field tests run by the Santa Barbara County Health Department reveal a high level of pathogenic bacteria. People who are ill can further contaminate the water and should stay out, says Solzgeber. The county health department will erect a sign warning that all users of the pool bathe at their own risk.

Nude swimming and marijuana use are minor problems, according to Solzgeber, and they can be tolerated as long as no one is offended.

Solzgeber said the State Parks Department is not in the business of keeping people out of public land. He said that he wants the use of this land to continue but he needs the cooperation of all people who use the area. Within two years he hopes there will be a primitive campground with toilets and stoves.

NO SUSPECTS

Police investigate slayings

Campus police are conducting an investigation into the weekend slayings of Thomas V. Dolan, 17, Manhattan Beach and Larry S. Hess, 20, La Grange, Ind., killed on UCSB beach property. A third member of the group, Thomas M. Hayes, 19, of Hermosa Beach, was hospitalized with critical injuries.

The slayings, which occurred either late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, were discovered by Keith Montgomery of Isla Vista who spotted the bodies from the bluff above the beach.

Police have questioned many persons on the beach around the time of the murders, but have uncovered nothing useful to the investigation, according to Detective Samuel Diaz, heading up the investigation.

Diaz stated that no weapons or suspects have been found, and there was no apparent motive

for the crime, as the victims still had their watches and money in their possession. Santa Barbara police are assisting in the case.

The police are investigating the possibility that the murders are related to the unsolved killing of Robert Hood, 24, and Sandra Garcia, 19, on East Beach, slain Feb. 22.

Sunday night, Rev. Dan Kennedy of the University Methodist Church in Isla Vista, opened the church to anyone who needed a place to sleep in lieu of the incident. Sheriff James Webster and various other officials have urged people not to sleep on the beach.

Anyone who has any information concerning any beach activities either Saturday night or Sunday morning in the campus area has been requested to contact the UCSB Police Department.

Two students found guilty; fined \$250 for loitering

Two Isla Vista residents received fines of \$250 each after a Municipal Court jury found them guilty of loitering. John Dyson and Joanne Johnson, arrested June 9 in their car in front of Miss Johnson's apartment, were sentenced last week by Judge Walter Parent.

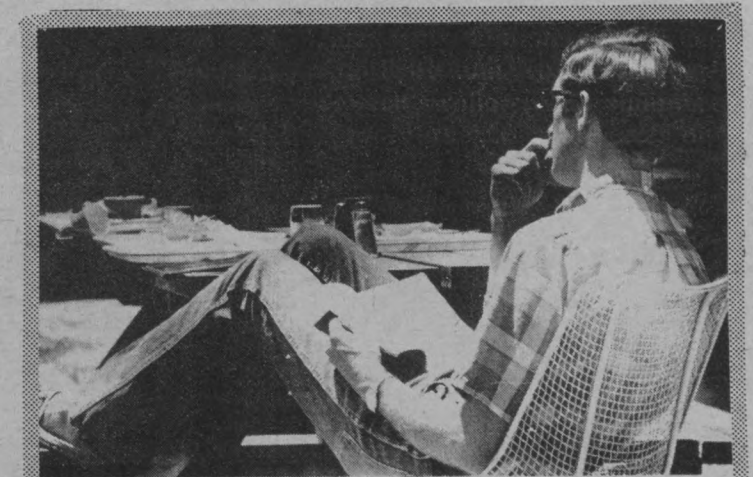
The defendants, who were unable to afford a private attorney, were represented by deputy public defender Gilbert Lenz.

Parent said he did not consider \$250 a "stiff" fine, since he considers loitering as serious an offense as "a drunk driving conviction in which there is no injury involved."

Parent added that the defendants could have settled their cases out of court, but since they chose to prove their innocence and clear their record through a constitutionally-guaranteed jury trial "then they can expect to face the consequences if they are convicted."

Those who pleaded guilty to identical charges at the time of their arraignment were fined \$10. Defendants who changed their plea to guilty after arraignment were fined \$65.

Defendants complained because two prospective jurors who were students were disqualified by the prosecuting attorney. Also, complaints were aired because the public defender failed to call a single defense witness during the 4 hour trial.



SUMMER SESSION—the paradoxical mingling of continual cramming and the call of the sun.
Photo by John Franklin

Police chief....

(Continued from p. 1)

hiring process were A.S. executive officers Kati Perry, Tom Tosdal and Paul Gassaway.

"The students have been brought into the hiring process very actively this time," stated William Steinmetz, manager of Safety and Security.

According to Steinmetz, the new police chief should take over in the middle of August, although Chief Lowe does not officially retire until September 17.

The new police chief will be expected to name a new lieutenant and a fourth sergeant, positions that are presently vacant.

TODAY

Committee on Arts and Lectures presents
CHARLES LEE REMINGTON
 Professor,
 Department of Biology,
 Yale University and
 Vice-President,
 Zero Population Growth, Inc.
 at NOON in ELLISON 1510
 Who will give a
 lecture entitled
**OVERPOPULATION IN
 THE USA: THE
 GRASSROOTS MOVEMENT
 TOWARD A SOLUTION**
 Professor Remington is, at present, a visiting researcher with the Department of Biological Sciences here at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He comes to us from the Department of Biology at Yale University where he is the curator of entomology for the Peabody Museum of Natural History. Among other organizational positions, he is Vice-President of Zero Population Growth, Inc. and Program Chairman of the First National Congress on Optimum Population and Environment. Research specialties of Professor Remington are: genetical population biology, speciation theory and hybridization, island biology and entomology.

EXPLORING SANTA BARBARA

Mission Canyon: 'filigree on leaf and vine'

BY SYLVIA BRICKLEY

Behind the Santa Barbara Mission a sylvan landscape of giant boulders, white-barked sycamores and thick liveoak trees encloses a wide creek bed; then it dips into green spring-fed hollows and climbs toward the foothills.

It is the Mission Canyon area, settled at the turn of the century by nature lovers of varied interests, many of whom became the community's admired artists, benefactors and leaders. The surroundings unfold beautifully designed estates side by side with tree-shaded cottages, and the settings vary hardly at all from decade to decade.

Near the entrance to Mission Canyon, the Natural History Museum provides a surprise for the first-time visitor. It could be the summer palace of a Moorish prince or the hacienda of a Spanish grandee with its red tiled roofs, ivy-grown arches, its carved wrought iron

gates and inner courtyard hung with flower baskets. The museum started 55 years ago with an outstanding egg collection and has never stopped growing. Today it is recognized as one of the country's outstanding small museums, and, according to its director, hardly believable for the city the size of Santa Barbara.

Beach walkers will appreciate a display of cliff-dune and tidepool life zones, their several lives described and labeled. Shallow water fish and deep water whales swim in habitats designed by local artists, and 400 of California's birds which wing their way to Santa Barbara are displayed, some so realistically that a mother eagle's feathers seem to rustle as you approach her nest.

Just last fall a superb geologic exhibit of the Santa Barbara region was unveiled.

The folds and faults date back 20 million years to jurassic cretaceous formations, all fully described.

In the Mineral Hall a rare lapis lazuli from the Petrograd Museum is displayed along with a collection of rocks and crystals. The Indian exhibits provide a picture of the area's first settlers, and the mammal, insect and botany collections are endlessly fascinating.

Close by the Children's wing a new observatory offers regular starlight programs, and tucked away in another wing is a secluded, inviting library.

Continuing up Mission Canyon Road, where it turns to the left off Foothill, is the ever-changing Botanical Gardens, with 50 acres of native plants, all labeled. Creek and canyon trails are incorporated into the gardens' nature trails with a guide available describing the walk. Everything that grows

naturally in the area is here, with specimens in bloom year round. Members enjoy lectures, classes and field trips, and recently a new research laboratory was added. Photographers will discover one of the most splendid mountain peak views in the entire area here.

Backtracking slightly to where Mission Canyon separates from Tunnel Road, and following the left bend instead, Tunnel Road eventually dead-ends at the beginning of a pleasant, little-known trail. A fifteen minute walk uphill along switchbacks reveals new views of the city and channel at every turn, and finally stops in a little forest that leads to a small open clearing. You are miles away from the everyday world and the serenade birdsong and insects and wind in the trees is a pleasant end to a Mission Canyon adventure.

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 "The Good News" "Mary and the Liberation Movement"

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By this time we are well into the summer months, most of the residents of I.V. have left and we turn to welcoming many of the newcomers who will be here until next fall. We feel that temporary residents of our community have as much right to be here as we do. But this summer, more than summers past, we need to take a long look at I.V.

Those of us who were here during this last year of continual community crisis retain fixed mental images of the violence and brutality which occurred. We retain many of the fears that were spawned in those conditions: fear that the man on the corner is an undercover cop, fear that people, disregarding the consequences, will commit acts again bringing about the conditions suffered in the last riot and also the fear that our apartments may be searched and we may be arrested for reasons we may never know.

After the brutal murders at Campus Point last weekend many of us fear for our own safety. We are afraid and rightly so. There is little we can do to alleviate all of these fears; the conditions and situations we have been through cannot be forgotten.

However, we need to look at what this

fear is doing to our humanness and to our community. It has made us suspicious of our fellow man, afraid of communicating with him, afraid of reaching out to him. Our community is becoming tense. People no longer smile at each other in the streets as much as they used to.

Those of us who have lived in I.V. for a while understand its uniqueness and its beauty. Many of us remember the warmth and togetherness, the Arts in Congress, the Renaissance Faires. Many of us feel that we are losing that warmth and togetherness. We must not lose it.

We have boundless energy and potential in improving our community, but it will do no good if we do not have brotherhood.

We have to overcome our individual paranoias and fears. We also have to bridge the polarities in our community which have grown out of last year's violence. As we work for these ends we ask of all newcomers to I.V.—whether surfers, speed freaks, straights or whatever—that they try to understand the problems of our community and that they return the warmth and kindness we will be extending to them.

The Human Potential Movement: antiquated emotional patterns

By BOB GREFFVERT

Author's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the Human Potential Movement. A student of humanistic psychology at UCSB, I hope to present and explore some of the new ideas and techniques that are today catalyzing Man's emotional growth.

In this month's "Psychology Today" there appears an intriguing article titled "Cultures in Collision." The author examines the Generation Gap and finds it to be a skirmish line between two very different peoples.

On the one hand is traditional America, on the other millions of the post World War II generation. The division between the two is economic in origin. "The core of the old culture is scarcity. Everything in it rests upon the assumption that the world does not contain the wherewithal to satisfy the needs of its human inhabitants."

As a result the individual who is most successful is he who accumulates the largest share of the scarce goods. The old culture exhibits such values as deferral of gratification, production over consumption, competition over cooperation, property rights over human rights. Sexual or sensual titillation of any sort is to be feared and repressed.

However such values in today's technological, mass-production society no longer have any foundation. "The key flaw in the old culture is that scarcity is spurious-man-made in the case of bodily gratifications and man-allowed or maintained in the case of material goods. Americans continually find themselves in the position of having to kill someone to avoid sharing a meal which turns out to be too large to eat alone."

A grad student here at UCSB, Patrick Allison, has written a paper with a similar premise. In UTOPIA: A DEVIANT SUBCULTURE

Allison examines emotional attitudes and their hinderance of individual growth and joy. He believes the vast majority of Americans to be clinging to antiquated emotional patterns that have no functional basis in today's world.

As a result, millions suffer from a kind of low-grade, chronic psychosis. In several areas of human concern such as sex, religion, education, etc. Allison has constructed a continuum of values, ranging from those most conducive to the old materialistic prosperity on the left to those best facilitating emotional prosperity on the right. I've reprinted one continuum below. Attitude 4 would be to the extreme left on the continuum.

SEXUAL ATTITUDES

Attitude 4: Sexual intercourse is permissible in marriage only.

Attitude 5: Sexual intercourse for females is permissible in marriage only.

Attitude 6: Experimentation with sex in marriage healthy. An understanding of the importance and significance of birth control pills. Sexual intercourse before marriage or outside of marriage all right if "in love."

Attitude 7: Being "in love" is not a prerequisite for having sexual intercourse outside marriage. However the relationship should quickly develop into one where love is shared.

Attitude 8: In an attempt to live fully, or to better understand what is a good or positive experience, or in the search of love and acceptance, a much more "liveral" view concerning sex, such as experimentation with group sex, sex shortly after meeting a person you are attracted to, etc., may be tried. Concerning individuals' relationships, if the relationship could develop into one where love is shared or is a hopeful possibility, then the act is consummated. Of equal

importance is the attitude of openness, learning, growing, and trying to understand the significance of feelings and behavior, etc.

Attitude 9, 10: Being "in love" becomes a meaningless term in the conventional sense of the word. Love becomes, instead, acting as feeling, growing, and being alive, understanding that almost all inhibitions concerning sex are learned rather than innate. Behavior characteristics; within reason, the person starts acting as he feels.

EL GAUCHO

The opinions expressed on this page, with the exception of articles labeled "EL GAUCHO Editorial," reflect the views of the individual writer and not those of EL GAUCHO, the Associated Students, or the Regents of the University of California.

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters and comments from readers. All articles submitted should be short and concise, triple-spaced and typed on a sixty-count line. They should be sent to EL GAUCHO, Box 11149, University Center, UCSB.

LARRY BOGGS, Editor

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On the Brevig Incident: were there two victims?

By STEVE DUNLAP

Mrs. Chris Randolph appeared before the Citizens' Commission on Civil Disorders Thursday evening, June 18, to ask why an investigation had never been conducted concerning an accident which she had witnessed on the night of February 26, in which a California Highway Patrol car struck and injured Robert Brevig on Camino Pescadero.

The next night Mrs. Randolph received three phone calls from an unidentified man warning her to reverse her testimony.

Mrs. Randolph, whose husband was away at the time, reported these incidents to the Citizens Commission that evening, and spent the weekend at a friend's house.

To clear up contradictory rumors concerning the Brevig incident, EL GAUCHO investigated and emerged with the following picture of the accident:

Around 9 p.m. on Thursday, February 26, four CHP cars heading east on Sabado Tarde drew up, two abreast, at the intersection of Sabado Tarde and Camino Pescadero. The first two patrol cars turned left

onto Camino Pescadero and drove away. Several minutes passed while a loudspeaker from one of the two cars remaining on Sabado Tarde warned rioters in the vicinity that they constituted an illegal assembly.

The remaining two patrol cars also turned left onto Camino Pescadero and were struck by rocks thrown from persons on Sabado Tarde. A large crowd at the intersection of Camino Pescadero and Trigo scattered as the CHP cars approached them at between 35 and 50 m.p.h.

Robert Brevig, 25, who had been visiting a friend in a nearby apartment, at this moment was crossing Camino Pescadero.

He was facing away from the oncoming cars, and since the crowd had been consistently noisy, their scattering did not attract his attention. Since the patrol cars did not have their headlights on, there was no beam of light to warn him of their approach.

Brevig, struck from behind by the right-hand patrol car, was flipped into the air, landed on the hood of the patrol car in the left lane, then fell off and struck his head against the front hubcap of a car parked on the west side of Camino Pescadero, midway between Trigo and Seville.

The CHP cars did not brake, slow down, or in any way render assistance. Witnesses to the accident called an ambulance, which arrived a half an hour later. Meanwhile a foot patrol of thirty to fifty police moved into the intersection of Seville and Camino Pescadero and began to throw rocks at the people gathered around Brevig.

Those who were trying to give Brevig first aid for the severely bleeding five-inch gash on his head decided to move him inside a nearby building.

As two people carried the injured man inside, they were pelted with rocks by police. Rocks continued to strike the building in which Brevig was lodged until the police withdrew at the approach of the ambulance.

Brevig was taken to the Cottage Hospital emergency ward.

Police investigating the incident several weeks later found no prosecutable evidence. It was impossible to determine which patrol car had struck Brevig, the police said, because the patrol cars were too battered from being struck with rocks.

A crumpled bicycle seen at the accident site apparently started rumors that a cyclist had also been struck that same night.

War games and other playful things

as we walk through the forest observing nature
 children came out of hiding playing war games
 rat-tat-tat they shoot one another
 dadda goo
 goo
 i don't understand but it sounds like so much
 stop
 here come the enemy
 as we pass them watching their fun they shoot at us
 we don't know what to do
 drop dead or run
 rat-tat-tat
 bang bang
 fleeing for our lives
 we run like hell
 the enemy right on our
 back we come to see who won
 were the children just playing
 or
 our minds
 just having fun
 true or not
 i am getting out of this place
 it seems like wherever we walk
 i keep run
 ning
 from
 the human race

Carey Williams

Student-operated gas station strives for success in I.V.

After months of disuse, the gas station at the corner of Madrid Road and Embarcadero Del Norte opened once again for business on Saturday, June 18, as a Hancock service station under the name of "People's Petroleum Co."

John Hofmann and Walt Wilson, the two students who are operating the station, explained how they were able to open it for business. (The windows had remained broken since the first riot and the gas tanks had corroded from disuse.)

"We thought of going into business independently," said Wilson, "but the repair bill was about \$8,000. We talked to one oil company which didn't want to take the risk of opening in this area, but Hancock was willing."

The partners also had trouble obtaining insurance, however, they were eventually assigned to an insurance pool for poor risks. Under such a plan the state assigns one

company to do the insuring and the rates are much higher than normal.

As far as plans for the future, Hofmann stated "We hope to get involved in some local projects, such as tree planting. Our distributor was very receptive to our ideas. We also plan to sell our gasoline at the lowest reasonable prices."

Harvard population expert to lecture at noon today

"Overpopulation in the USA: The Grassroots Movement Toward a Solution" will be the subject of Charles Lee Remington, Yale University professor of biology, when he lectures in UCSB's Ellison Hall at noon today.

Currently a visiting research scholar in UCSB's biological sciences department,

In line with this they are offering student and faculty discount cards which give the holder a 2 cent per gallon reduction from the listed price.


The new station looks a little different from most. Antique gas pumps are on display and a 1931 Ford represents the service trucks of a by-gone era.

Remington is the curator of entomology for the Peabody Museum of Natural History.

He is vice president of Zero Population Growth Inc., program chairman of the first National Congress on Optimum Population and Environment Inc. Remington's research specialties are genetical population biology, speciation theory and hybridization, island biology and entomology.

Due to the high-level intrigue and the great danger involved, the mortality rate of proof readers on EL GAUCHO has risen sharply.

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BERTOLT BRECHT'S first masterpiece "Baal" opens the UCSB Summer Season July 15-18 in the Studio Theatre. Pictured are cast members Bev Archer, Darryll Rudy, Frank Condon, Richard Bey and Tis Gray. Photo by Will Swalling

Angela Davis files suit against regents for job

UCLA philosophy instructor Angela Davis filed a complaint with the U.S. District Court in San Francisco last week, charging that UC Regents withheld her reappointment solely on the basis of her communist party membership.

Grounds cited by the Regents for this action, four public speeches made at various UC campuses last year, are a violation of Miss Davis' constitutionally guaranteed rights of free expression, inquiry and association, the complaint states. Other grounds for the action are labeled by the suit as "sham."

The suit alleges that Miss Davis was singled out for "special and unique" discriminatory treatment in complete disregard of her

academic qualifications for reappointment.

In addition, the suit claims she will be deprived of rights and privileges given by the Constitution by suffering loss of employment and opportunity to advance in her professional career.

The Regents are accused by the suit of undertaking a continuous plan of harassing and obstructing her with the aim of removing her from the UC faculty because of her political affiliations.

The suit asks for declaratory relief, an injunction and redress of civil rights. The court is asked to order the Regents, UC President Charles Hitch and UCLA Chancellor Charles Young to reappoint Miss Davis, who was taken off the payroll last week.

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REGULAR HOURS MON. THRU FRI.

8:30 - 4:30

# "Belfour": testament to musical integrity

BY T. DAVID ESTES

England has produced a number of musical groups who exhibit a high degree of talent but never seem to become extremely popular in the United States.

Among those are Pentangle, Manfred Mann, Procol Harum, and the group responsible for the album under discussion: Brian Auger and the Trinity.

Their latest release, "Belfour" is another testament to their musical abilities. The sound is clean, fresh, and exciting. The album is a smooth, almost unconscious blend of solid rock and jazz, with a definite classical bent.

"Belfour" is refreshing in that in this age of double-tracking, overdubbing, electronic marvels, and studio orchestras, here is an album which doesn't pretend to be anything more than it actually is: a tasty collection of excellent rock music. There is nothing pretentious about this album.

The selection of material on the album is excellent. The songs are well calculated to highlight the versatility, creativity, and strength of the musicians.

Brian Auger's keyboard is superb. He is particularly good on the interpretation of Herbie Hancock's "Maiden Voyage". He plays smooth and laid back.

The guitar on the album is equally smooth. Gary Boyle is never ostentatious, a welcome relief from the "Claptonesque" lead players we have become accustomed to.

The bass on the album is as good as bass playing should be integrated into the music as a whole. David Ambrose has excellent feel for bass figures right for the music, and has the technical ability to play them that way.

Clive Thacker's drumming is simply superb. He does not seem to beg for the spotlight, yet he is not afraid to cut loose with some fine fill when appropriate.

The most interesting percussive piece is called "Listen Here." A total of four people play trap sets on the song. The result is a highly rhythmic instrumental that really swings.

Even in such a percussive setting, the main purpose of drumming remains as a backup for strong solos, first by Brian Auger on piano, the Boyle's guitar, and Auger again on organ.

The strength of the album is in contrast: color, dynamic, and stylistic. Without sacrificing their integrity as rock musicians, the Trinity displays versatility and sensitivity in a variety of musical settings.

From the rhythm 'n' blues licks of "I Wanna Take You Higher" to the almost monolithic "Adagio Per Archi E Organo" the Trinity pervey a sensitive ability to both appropriately execute styles of music and interpret each style distinctively and creatively.

The whole album is tied together in the last track "Just You Just Me." In Auger's words, "The idea was to create some space and calm and to leave you to paint your own scenery."

It is revealing to note that four of the seven cuts are instrumentals. The sound is never repetitious. The group seems to have transcended the need for freaky lyrics in favor of just plain good music.

In short, I find this album a "must" and hope Brian Auger and the Trinity receive the recognition they deserve. The group is really together.

## Notabenenotabe

The Summer Session Orchestra is now preparing for its concert on July 24. There are still some openings for experienced players. Rehearsals are Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Music 1250. For further information, see the Music Department office or call the director, Martin Shapiro, at 968-1252.

The Christian Science Organization is holding weekly meetings on Thursdays at 12:15 in the URC building, 6518 El Greco.

Students may sign up to usher for "Madame's Late Mother" and "Don't Go Walking Around Naked" to be held in the Main Theatre July 22-25 and July 29-August 1. The sign-up usher's instructions are posted on the CALLBOARD behind the Main Theatre. Students may see the production free on the night that they usher.

What does the Christian have to say about war? Come rap with a Nave Lieutenant Commander about the war. Place: Campus Advance, 6509 Pardall Rd. Time: Thursday, 8 p.m. Free coffee and donuts.

Persons involved in or witnesses to incidents involving police officers during the recent I.V. disturbances are requested to fill out an incident report form if they have not yet done so. Forms are available at the IVCC office, 6551 Trigo, Suite 2, 968-8000, or 3625 Ellison Hall. For further information call 966-2244 (Police Practices Action Project).

A summer voter registration drive is now being organized in Santa Barbara county. Top priority is being given to low-income, Chicano, and Black neighborhoods. Students are urgently needed to help, one or more days between 5:30 - 8 p.m. If you are able to help, please contact Larry Adams in the political science

department, 3722 Ellison Hall or call him at home: 967-2093.

Anyone wishing to testify in the Attorney General's Investigation should mail their requests to:

Attorney General's Office  
P.O. Box F  
Goleta 93017  
or go to 3515 Phelps Hall.

The Citizen's Commission is holding investigative hearings every Monday and Tuesday at 3 and 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome to testify, although people who have particularly relevant testimony are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Orchowski first.

"MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE UNTO THE LORD"

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**

URC - 6518 El Greco  
Thursday  
12:15



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Burt Lancaster  
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Gregory Peck in  
"THE CHAIRMAN" (GP)

**MAGIC LANTERN**  
Embarcadero Del Norte Isla Vista

STARTS TOMORROW  
Alain Delon in  
"SICILIAN CLAN"  
and  
"KREMLIN LETTER" (GP)

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"THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY" (GP)  
"THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"  
"THE LADY IN CEMENT" (R)

**SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1**  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" (G)  
and  
"THE PARENT TRAP" (G)

**SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2**  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

Patrick McGoohan  
Richard Widmark in  
"MOONSHINE WAR" (GP)  
AND Richard Burton,  
Clint Eastwood in  
"WHERE EAGLES DARE" (GP)

**MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE**  
\*\*\*\*\*GUIDE\*\*\*\*\*  
A Service of Film-makers  
And Theaters.

G-General Audiences  
GP-Parental knowledge and discretion)  
R-Persons Under 17 Not Admitted  
X-Persons Under 18 Not Admitted

# Citizens' Commission educated on arrest and search legalities

Monday night, July 6, the Citizens' Commission on Civil Disorders was educated on the legalities of arrest and search, and heard testimony on the I.V. disturbances. Richard Solomon, staff counsel at the Santa Barbara Legal Center, noted the rights of police.

An officer may make an arrest without warrant if he has reasonable cause to believe the person has committed a misdemeanor in his presence. In the case of felony the offense need not have been committed in his presence. Reasonable force may be used to detain the person and bring him before a magistrate. Going limp does not constitute resistance to arrest; affirmative action must be taken.

A police officer may break into a private house without

warrant if he has demanded admittance and explained his purpose. He must have reasonable grounds for believing that the person he desires to arrest is within.

Laws which forbid or require certain behavior of police were also reviewed by Solomon. It is a misdemeanor for a public officer to refuse to receive violators into custody, unless a reasonable cause, such as jail, exists.

In looking at the origin and history of the Isla Vista disturbances, Greg Knell emphasized the antagonizing relationship existing between the police, district attorney and residents. He talked about the tensions generated in Isla Vista by a dense population. He said that police had enforced selected laws on

selected citizens. He mentioned that marijuana users had been dealt with vigorously while problems of rape and heroin, burglaries and violent crime had little attention, although the situation has lately improved somewhat. The main point to his argument was that outside influence was not necessary to cause the Isla Vista eruptions.

## Clinic plans set for I.V.

A free clinic planned to fill the needs unanswered by county and student health facilities will eventually function as a part of a community services center in Isla Vista.

The clinic, which will be under community management, may be financed by the Associated Students and the United Appeal. According to spokesmen, county monies will eventually be available.

A location for the clinic has been obtained on Pardall Road and will be leased on a yearly basis from the owner. Trailers from the old Student Health Services may be used temporarily to house the clinic.

Due to the weekly sacrifices we must offer up to the Great Newsing, we are running short of proof-readers. Come in and apply today! Or, call 961-2694.

# PFP registers I.V. voters part of state wide effort

The Peace and Freedom party registration drive started this week, concentrating on Isla Vista. Registrars will be stationed at beach entrances and heavily trafficked areas throughout the summer.

Charles Briody, local PFP spokesman, says that the only realistic hope for restructuring America comes from "great organization and assiduous non-violence." Briody says that although PFP candidates usually don't have a chance of winning, they are the only alternatives to the "dead center, top to bottom" parties.

The PFP has no party line about solutions to problems, says Briody, but they are clear about what they believe causes the problems. The PFP believes that the people must decide how repression is to be dealt

with and what solutions will be tried.

Briody expects some trouble with the County clerk over student voters. He says that there are powerful people in county government who don't want a heavy student vote to upset the balance of power. According to the law, any student who has abandoned his former residence is eligible to vote even if he goes back for vacations.

The PFP is conducting a state wide campaign to register voters and raise important issues. PFP registration jumped 40 per cent between January and April to a total of about 500 registered.

A party organizational meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. in 2272 UCen.

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July 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31  
 Aug. 1

**BAAL** STUDIO THEATRE 8 P.M.  
 by Bertolt Brecht

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July 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31  
 Aug. 1

*Don't Go Walking Around Naked*  
*& Madame's Late Mother* MAIN THEATRE 8 P.M.  
 by Georges Feydeau

---

July 24, 25, 29, 30, 31  
 Aug. 1

**OPEN THEATRE** OLD LITTLE THEATRE 8 P.M.

TICKETS are on sale at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, Lobero Theatre, & Discount Record Center (La Cumbre Plaza)

|                   |        |                   |        |
|-------------------|--------|-------------------|--------|
| SERIES TICKETS    |        | SINGLE ADMISSIONS |        |
| General Admission | \$5.75 | General Admission | \$2.25 |
| Students          | \$3.00 | Students          | \$1.25 |

**Classified Ads** EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25c per line, minimum two lines, payable in advance. Classified ad forms available at UCen Info Booth and Storke Publications Bldg., Room 1053 & 1045

**1-Announcements**  
 Students who did not pick up their purchased 1970 LA CUMBRE may do so at the UCen Information Booth Mon thru Fri. Books are available for purchase also!!

Summer Project 70 Santa Barbara Free School, Ages 3-18, 968-1313

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 Several summer flights  
 \$270.-/\$325.- roundtrip,  
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**3-Autos for Sale**  
 Hillman Wagon 1960 looks good, runs good, \$275/offer 965-4241.

**5-For Rent**  
 EL CID fall 2 bdrm \$60 mo. for 4; 6510 Sabado Tarde IV 968-3480, see mgr. call eves. 968-8283

**7-Found**  
 1 pair brown frame glasses and clip-on sun lenses 968-3450.

**11-Lost**  
 3 mo. old grey male Siemese July 3, please call 968-7757.

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**Want Ads**  
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# Mistrial declared in trial of Lefty Bryant

The trial of Louis "Lefty" Bryant on charges of public obscenity, resisting arrest and disturbing the peace was halted July 1, when Judge Walter E. Parent declared a mistrial. The date set for retrial is August 5.

The mistrial was granted on the basis of remarks made Tuesday afternoon by prosecuting attorney Eric Ebbel who stated that Bryant was a "student leader sympathetic to liberal causes."

John Watley, attorney for the defense, immediately objected on the grounds that whether or not Bryant was a student leader was irrelevant to the charges. Judge Parent sustained the objection, but Ebbel repeated the question with slightly altered wording.

Watley then approached the bench and requested a mistrial on the grounds that Ebbel's remarks had prejudiced the jury. Judge Parent at this time ordered the trial to continue, but admonished the jury to disregard Ebbel's remarks,

stating: "Whether this man is a liberal or a leftist or a rightist has nothing to do whether he is guilty or not."

Wednesday morning, July 1, Watley again requested a mistrial which Parent granted, dismissing the jury. "If a person does not receive justice in a court of law, then there is no reason for that court to exist," said Parent.

According to witnesses for the defense, both the prosecuting attorney and the judge had offered to drop the other charges if the defendant would plead guilty to disturbing the peace, which carries a \$250 fine. Bryant chose, instead to try to prove his innocence in a jury trial and now faces a maximum sentence of one year, 11 months.

Bryant was arrested in front of the Unicorn Bookshop Feb. 24 while talking with friends. Deputy Rogers, the arresting officer, later told the grand jury: "When I approached the defendant, he was not guilty of anything."

# Noted musicians scheduled for 1970-71 concert series

Distinguished soloists and ensembles from seven nations will appear in UCSB's CAL Concert Series for next year, according to the campus Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Tickets for the eight-part series, which opens Oct. 9, are available at the Campus Box Office.

The series will open with a performance by Olivier Messiaen and Yvonne Loriod in a program of works by Mozart and Debussy and two compositions by Messiaen for one and two pianos. The Guarneri String Quartet, founded a few years ago at the suggestion of the Budapest Spring Quartet's second violinist, will perform on the campus on Oct. 23, followed on Nov. 11 by baritone Hermann Prey, presenting a recital of works by Franz Schubert and Richard Strauss.

Brass ensemble playing at its best can be heard on Jan. 16 when the Los Angeles Brass Quintet appears in the series. All five members of the

ensemble also perform regularly with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Making their first American tour, the Czech Chamber Orchestra from Prague, under the direction of Josef Vlach, will appear in a Feb. 1 concert with a program of works by Stravinsky, Mozart and Suk. Vladimir Ashkenazy, renowned pianist and winner of the coveted Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels, will present two concerts on Feb. 27 and 28.

On April 9, bass-baritone Lieuwe Visser will perform "Songs of Three Centuries," accompanied by harpsichordist

Anneke Uittenbosch and pianist Rudolf Jansen. The concert series will come to a close with the performance of violinist Itzhak Perlman on May 2.

A brochure describing the series and containing ticket information will be distributed this week.

**EL GAUCHO** needs proof readers for the summer paper. Interested people should come to the EL GAUCHO Office in the Storke Communications Building after 1:00 or call 961-3828.

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# Water, clay, fur, kids featured on Rec scene

POOL OPEN TO STAFF, COMMUNITY, STUDENTS



The University pool will be open to the students, community, faculty, and staff for recreational swimming seven days a week, 12 noon to 5 p.m. until August 16. Economy cards, available at the Recreation Department Office for \$5, are worth 40 swims and are transferable. Entry is 25 cents without the card. Summer session students will be admitted free with reg cards. Lap swimming is Monday through Friday from 5 to 6 p.m.

## High Sierras August 10

Five day backpack trips to the high Sierras are planned for August, the first leaving August 10. More trips will be planned if demand warrants. Cost is \$40, which covers food and transportation. Children must be over 12.

## Horses rented \$2.25 an hour

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 Sundays horses go out from 10 - 11 a.m. - 12 noon - 1



NEW CONSCIOUSNESS director Larry Wagner displays some Recreation wares—for getting away from it all.

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.

## Charters now for fishing, ski

Waterski charters are available Saturdays and Sundays for \$6 an hour, hours to be arranged. A boat, driver, skis, and safety equipment will be provided. A boat and skipper can be hired for fishing charters Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$5 an hour and hours are to be arranged.

## Day Camp for children 7-12

Children from 7 to 12 years (they must have completed the first grade) are eligible to attend the camp, which will be in session from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Staff will be at the camp beginning at 7:30 a.m.) Each week costs \$25 dollars if a family is enrolling one child in one week and \$20 if a family is enrolling more than one child in one week or one child in more than one week.

Photos

by

Glen Adams

# 1st Annual UCSB tennis open set for 25th

The first annual UCSB Tennis Open has been scheduled for the July 25-26 weekend on the Campus Stadium courts, according to Tournament Directors Dave Grokenberger and Jamie Miller.

All those associated with the University (faculty, staff, students, and their immediate family) are invited to participate. Application blanks may be picked up at the Recreation Department.

An entry fee will be charged, varying with the event. The fee covers refreshment, ball, and trophy costs. Fees and applications are due into the Recreation Office no later than Thursday, July 23, at 5 p.m.

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.



CO-TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR Dave Grokenberger shows the fine style they hope will be displayed in the upcoming tennis open.

# Make reservations now for Saturday Hearst trip

The Recreation Department is planning two more trips to Hearst Castle this summer, each costing \$6. Tours will leave at 11 a.m. this Saturday, July 11, and Wednesday, July 22.

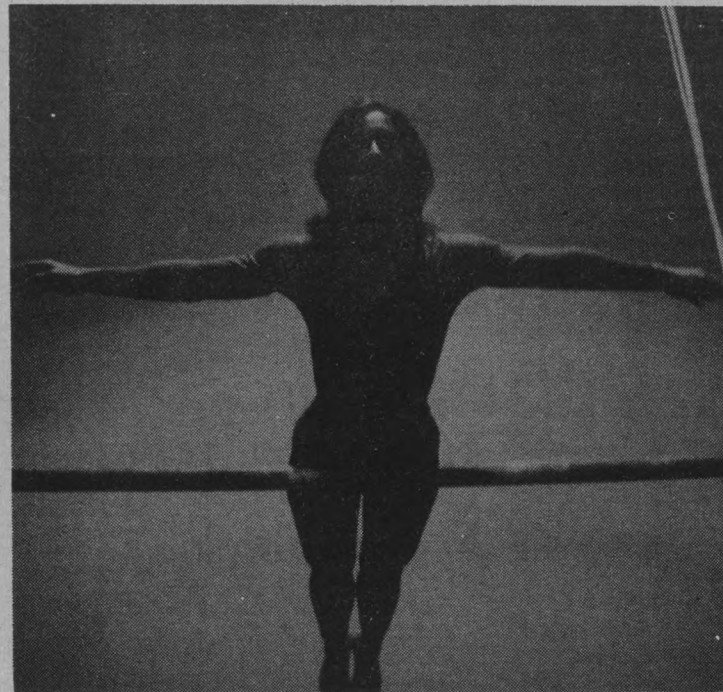
The price includes the cost of tour ticket and transportation to San Simeon but not the price of lunch—a bag lunch is recommended.

Plans call for catching the 2 p.m. Tour 1, which lasts two hours, and returning to the departure point, the ROTC parking lot, by 6 p.m.

Tour 1 includes the gardens, the Neptune and Roman pools, one of the three guest houses, and the lower level of La Casa

Grande, including the assembly hall, refectory (dining hall), and movie theatre.

Reservations should be made at the Recreation Department for all of the tours.



JAKE YEAGER teaches the Rec Departments gymnastics class which meets Monday through Friday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The lessons cost \$7.50 for one week and are open to children over 7.

## 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**  
Saturday and Sunday 12 noon - 3 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri. 3-5 p.m.

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

leisure scene...

Recreation Department  
961-3738  
142A Old Student Union

# Equipment available to U. personnel

During the summer the Recreation Department checks out and rents equipment to alumni with cards, faculty, staff, and registered summer session students. Equipment that can be checked out without charge may be kept for a week, while rented equipment is charged for by the day — either 25 or 50 cents.

### "Check Out" Equipment

- basketballs
- volleyballs and nets
- soccerballs
- footballs
- water polo balls
- baseballs and bats
- catchers' masks and chest protectors
- right and lefthanded golf clubs
- table tennis rackets and balls
- tennis rackets
- badminton rackets, nets, and birdies

### "Rent" Equipment and Charges

FOR 25 CENTS....

- back packs
- pup-tents
- frying pans
- pots and pans
- ice chests
- griddles
- thermo coolers

FOR 50 CENTS....

- fishing poles
- Sears-tents
- lanterns
- stoves
- plastic looms
- ice cream maker

The equipment room is located in room 127 of the Old Student Union, on the courtyard.