

Citizens, Attorney General investigate Isla Vista

Citizens form commission on civil disorder

By RUTH BRINTON

A self-appointed Citizens' Commission on Civil Disorder plans to "explore the eruption of civil disorders" in Isla Vista with the long range goal of making "recommendations to appropriate public officials, agencies and institutions, and the public."

Composed of 44 prominent citizens from the Santa Barbara area, the commission was "spontaneously organized in response to a need felt by us independently" to inquire into the background of events in I.V. in order to "work for justice and civil order," according to co-chairwoman Mrs. Helen Pedotti.

The commission first met June 15-16 to discuss initial organization. Though they still had much work to do in this area, they opened public hearings at St. Mark's on June 17 to hear testimony from students who would soon be leaving for the summer.

Testimony of police brutality continued in the following two evenings, and was concluded with an announcement by Chris Randolph, who had testified the previous evening to seeing a highway patrol car strike a

bicyclist during I.V. Two, that three threats had been made on her life following her testimony.

The necessity of public credibility to their effectiveness has led the commission to exclude from its membership any "interested parties," such as UCSB students and faculty members and affiliates of local law enforcement agencies.

Objectivity, they feel, is going to be essential in establishing credibility with the Santa Barbara community, for which, in large part, they are drawing on past records of individual involvement in public service.

At present, the group is seeking to enlarge their membership by including "leaders of minority groups and young people." They also expressed a desire to have someone with a background in law enforcement.

Initial fact-finding, which still continues, will be followed by analysis of the "causes of civil disorders," definition of specific problems and recommendations to appropriate agencies. "We will persist," says the commission's statement of principles, "in our determination to assure that appropriate action is taken."

Investigators study police brutality charges

By STEVE DUNLAP

Five state investigators are already looking into charges of police brutality during the recent Isla Vista disturbances, Deputy Attorney General Richard Huffman told EL GAUCHO Monday.

Three Department of Justice special agents and two attorneys from his department have been in the Santa Barbara area for several days, Huffman said.

"We are in the process of gathering all complaints to determine first of all who was arrested and what happened. Then we want to locate everyone who has a factual complaint, get statements from them, and investigate from there," he continued.

The UCSB Administration has offered to help locate students who have left the Isla Vista area for the summer.

This investigation was initiated by State Attorney General Thomas Lynch, who appointed Huffman to direct the probe.

The inquiry was prompted by formal written requests from Santa Barbara County Sheriff James Webster and District Attorney David

Minier and by wires from numerous citizens concerned about tactics allegedly used by police in Isla Vista.

When asked what action the Attorney General's office might take when the investigators report their findings, Huffman replied, "This is a purely hypothetical question, but assuming there was evidence of physical brutality, this is prosecutable as assault with a deadly weapon. Any cases of that type which warranted prosecution would be prosecuted."

"If there was no prosecutable evidence of any criminal wrongdoing, probably a report would be made to the law enforcement agencies, and whether this would be made public would have to be decided then."

Huffman added that although the investigation would focus primarily on the June disturbances, "our feeling is that we have to consider everything that's happened this year."

The investigators, headed by J.C. Dear, special agent of the Department of Justice, have set up headquarters in 3505, 3507, and 3515 Phelps Hall. Huffman indicated that the investigators will be happy to receive any eyewitness accounts of unlawful police behavior in Isla Vista.

The campus state of emergency in effect since June 6 was lifted Tuesday, June 23, at 5 p.m. by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

EL GAUCHO

Vol. 51 - No. 1 Wednesday, June 24, 1970 University of California, Santa Barbara

250 boycott B of A; pull out \$50,000

By DOUG CAMPBELL

The Peace and Freedom Party has just ended a successful trial boycott of the Bank of America in Isla Vista. In one week 250 people have withdrawn accounts totaling close to \$50,000 in protest of the bank's continued presence in Isla Vista.

The names of these people have been sent to A.W. Clausen, B. of A. president in San Francisco, with a telegram stating that the people of Isla Vista want the bank out of their community and deploring the bank's silence about recent police brutality in Isla Vista.

The week long boycott was a trial run for a full scale boycott planned for the fall. Full picket lines, tram service to other banks and community education on the bank problem is expected.

Both IVCC and PFP are working on the possibility of providing a community bank, credit union, or extending university check cashing facilities. Charles Briody, one of the organizers of the boycott, feels that if any one of these alternatives were provided the boycott would be extremely successful because of the tremendous community resentment towards the bank.

When asked about the boycott, Don Poulsen, manager (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

Long-sought Davis firing accomplished by Regents

A ten month effort by the UC regents to fire philosophy teacher Angela Davis finally met with success last week.

Initial attempts to fire Miss Davis, an assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA, because of her membership in the Communist Party, were foiled last October by the Los Angeles Superior Court, which

ruled that the regents' action was in violation of Miss Davis' constitutional rights.

Four public speeches by Miss Davis were cited as the major reason for her firing. The majority report termed the speeches "so extreme, so antiethical to the protection of academic freedom, and so obviously deliberately false in

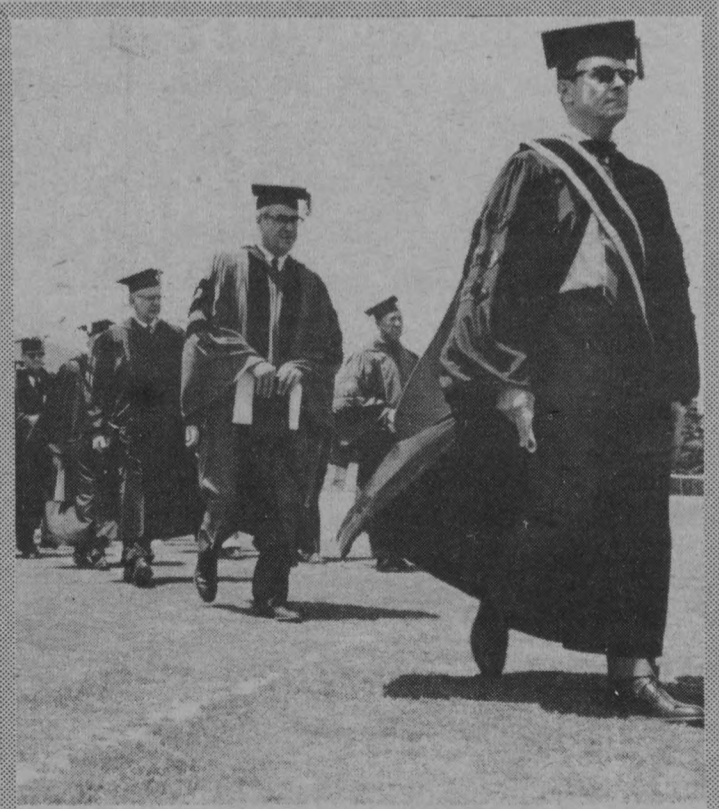
several respects as to be inconsistent with qualifications for appointment to the faculty of the University of California."

A UCLA ad hoc faculty committee report was used as a primary resource in studying the case. The committee found that Miss Davis had not used propaganda on her students and that her political activities had not interfered with her teaching.

However, they also found that "Miss Davis' choice of language in some public statements is inconsistent with accepted standards of appropriate restraint in the exercise of academic freedom." They concluded that the statements did not warrant disciplinary action, and did not provide reason for nonreappointment.

The regents' action, said a UCLA faculty leader, was based on "a complete misreading of the ad hoc committee report. This was either extremely disingenuous or an outright fraud."

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young expressed the fear that firing Miss Davis will, in the long run, "be harmful in a variety of ways to the University." He added that it would have a "serious impact" on faculty morale and probably will lead to censure of UC for violations of academic freedom by the (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)



GRADUATION day was June 14. For details turn to page 6.

Photo by W. Swalling

El Capitan plea meets requirement

By SHARON WALLIS

The number of signatures on the petitions currently being circulated which call for a referendum on the El Capitan Ranch issue has passed the 10,000 mark, well over the required minimum for bringing the question to a ballot test before Santa Barbara County voters.

The petition challenges County Ordinance 2084 which permits residential development on the 3,638 acre El Capitan Ranch in agriculturally zoned lands 6 miles beyond the existing edge of urban areas. The petition calls upon the board of supervisors to either change their decision and rescind the ordinance or to place the matter before the voters.

Spokesman Fred Eissler of the Citizens Committee for the General Plan (CGP), which is circulating the petition, said Monday night that the count had passed 10,000 and they were hoping to have 11,000 or 12,000 by the Tuesday afternoon deadline.

Petitions challenging ordinances must be turned into the registrar of voters before the ordinance takes effect. Ordinance 2084 would have gone into effect today. The registrar now has a month to evaluate the signatures to determine how many are valid. The whole project will be held up until the tally by the registrar is in.

If the registrar finds that at least 8,000 of the signatures are valid, the project will have to await the outcome of an election, either a special one or the general election in November.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

A six-week institute designed to prepare qualified faculty members, counselors and administrators in the field of Chicano studies will be conducted at UCSB June 22-July 31 under the auspices of the campus Center for Chicano Studies and the Graduate School of Education.

The innovative Instituto de Estudios Chicanos will provide the 40 participants with an orientation to Chicano studies as a distinct discipline and afford direction in the development of materials and methods for use in their own profession. Six units of graduate credit will be awarded

for completion of the program. **LIMITED**

Participants will be limited to persons who either teach, will teach or work in

counties and who apply as "teams."

In the proposal for the institute, the dramatic increase in Chicano programs is cited as

existing resources and the current status of current programs. Visiting lecturers and consultants will direct these efforts.

Areas scheduled to be covered during the Institute include: conceptualization and institutionalization of Chicano studies; Chicanos and the elementary and secondary schools; and Chicanos and institutions of higher learning. These will be discussed in 1-4 p.m. sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Six-week institute opens for Chicano Studies

high-density Chicano schools. Preference will be given to applicants who are from schools in Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo

creating a "pressing demand" for personnel to organize effective programs, to teach, advise and to motivate Chicano students to higher levels of personal achievement and educational attainment. The demand is made more dramatic by the absence of Chicano studies in institutions of higher learning until very recently.

The Institute will seek, during its six-week course, to define Chicano programs in terms of goals, methods,

Lecturers will be academics who are acknowledged experts in Chicano studies or programs, while consultants will be taken from the community and from student leaders known for their informed views on issues affecting the Chicano community.

RESEARCH

A completed research project will be a requirement of the Institute. It may be developed along disciplinary lines, as they apply to Chicano studies, or in teaching methodology, curriculum innovation or administrative procedures. The Institute staff (Continued on p. 4, col. 1)

Kevin Moran fund established

A memorial fund for Kevin Patrick Moran, the UCSB senior who was killed in April while attempting to bring peace to the Isla Vista community, has been established by the University of California. It was announced jointly by UC President Charles J. Hitch and Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

Several thousand dollars have been contributed to the fund which will provide scholarship assistance to those who demonstrate leadership qualities and a high degree of academic promise. Recipients shall "have demonstrated a devotion to the way of life consistent with the peaceful principles by which Kevin Moran lived" the scholarship specifies.

Cheadle explained that this would be an endowment scholarship established in perpetuity with the income from the fund going for scholarships.


Contributions have been coming from students, faculty and staff members, many interested citizens and business firms.

"There is an acceleration of interest in memorializing Kevin Moran whose tragic death came while he was trying to prevent violence in the student community of Isla Vista," Cheadle said.

Any contributions to the fund should be sent to the Kevin Patrick Moran Memorial Fund in care of the Chancellor's Office.

LARRY BOGGS, Editor
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The firing of Angela Davis will go down in the annals of education as one of the most flagrant attacks on academic and personal freedom ever wrought by a governing body of a university in this country.

There has been abundant rhetoric on the decay of the University of California. It is becoming increasingly obvious that what has been said again and again is more than mere rhetoric.

The Regents first sought to dismiss Angela Davis on the grounds that she is an admitted member of the Communist Party.

When this attempt at firing her was overruled by the courts the Regents then proceeded "not to renew her contract" on the basis of four speeches she delivered which, in their words, were "so extreme, so antithetical TO THE PROTECTION OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM, and so obviously deliberately false in several respects as to be inconsistent with qualification for appointment to the faculty of the University of California."

In refusing to allow Angela Davis to continue teaching at UCLA the Regents are in effect denying all faculty members the right to hold dissenting political or social beliefs. They are also meting out punishment to an individual for exercising her constitutional right of free speech.

In addition to this the Regents have arrogantly tossed aside the voice of the University in the matter; that of UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, that of the UCLA Academic Senate and that of the UCLA ad hoc faculty committee which issued a report which found that Miss Davis' political activities had not interfered with her teaching.

This same committee, while stating that it had found some objectionable language and statements in Miss Davis' four speeches, recommended that this not be used as grounds to deny her rehiring.

What are the long-term effects of the Regents' decision?

We can only conclude that it will further erode the morale of faculty members on all nine UC campuses, for now they must fear for their academic and constitutionally given rights.

We can only conclude that the Regents' programmed process of stripping away any power or voice of the University in the running of the University is being accelerated at an ever-increasing rate.

We can only conclude that the Regents are very aware that this is a "package deal" show of force. Not only are they roasting a communist at the stake, not only are they saying to all faculty members in the University, "this could be you;" they are also roasting a black, female communist at the stake.

In an age when the University is struggling to change outmoded means of education and to find new solutions to the greatest problems ever to face mankind, it is discovering itself throttled by politicians and travelling a road backwards into the Dark Ages. When will this present course be altered?

LETTERS

Plea of innocence

To the Editor:

First, let me say that the burning of the Bank of America was a collective, spontaneous, frustrated act of 3,000 young people of I.V., and not the act of myself and the 16 others who were indicted. Most Isla Vistas and reliable reporters will confirm this position.

Second, the News-Press editorial of June 11 appropriately called the bank burning indictments against two men, Lefty Bryant and Greg Wilkinson, who were in jail at the time their alleged crimes were committed, as "an unforgivable botch if there ever was one."

The editorial goes on to say that: "It does not mean that the others indicated are not guilty." No, it doesn't

necessarily mean that, but I would like to make it clear to the public that I am not guilty of the charges of arson, burglary, battery, malicious mischief, inciting a riot and participating in a riot (unless you want to say that everyone in I.V. that night participated in a riot.)

My plea of innocence is further supported by the fact that the witness who claims that I committed these crimes was the same witness who claimed that one of the men in jail at the time also committed these crimes. In fact this witness and the other witness who testified against those in jail are also the main witnesses against the remaining 15 of us. Because these two witnesses were mistaken in two instances, it doesn't necessarily

hold that they are mistaken in all cases. But in this case, we have reliable evidence that will prove these witnesses were mistaken in all cases. Why then would these witnesses testify? Well, there is a \$1,000 reward available for them if they get even one conviction.

Furthermore, since the two men who were in jail as well as most of the rest of us indicted have been politically active, is there any doubt in the public's minds that the D.A. is embarked on a political witchhunt and will unscrupulously use any

evidence and witnesses he can get a hold of?

And what does the Grand Jury do? It goes right along with him.

In the name of "real" justice, for myself and my co-defendants as well as for my community, I demand that the charges against us be dropped and that a full investigation of the D.A.'s office and the Grand Jury be made immediately.

BOB LANGFELDER
6861 Trigo
Isla Vista
Phone 968-0245

COMMENTARY

The crisis of the University

By TOM TOSDAL
A.S. President and
PAUL GASSAWAY
A.S. Administrative
Vice President

The University of California is presently embroiled in the most severe crisis of its existence. The University as we know it is on the way to destruction. In searching for the reasons for this phenomenon many people miss the point completely.

The source of the crisis is not contained wholly within the University community, but rather it is the public half of this public institution to whom we can attribute the problems. The people of California have lost their faith in their institution of higher learning.

Their lack of faith and support is mirrored in the actions of the ruling body of the University — The Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents was established for the simple purpose of governing the University by the people who pay for it — the taxpayers. However, this body has evolved for the most part into a group of wealthy men who use the university to serve their monied interests.

Most have no real concept of what the university or what a student really is, and many of them think of the university in antiquated terms.

Their decisions reflect their ignorance of the transformed nature of the student from a traditional athletics fan to an individual who is concerned and active in the political and social issues of contemporary American society. What is frightening about the power and lack of knowledge of the Regents is that they have turned against the University, and the public is supporting them.

An elucidation of some recent Regental decisions most aptly demonstrates the loss of public faith in the University. First, the Regents recently voted 15-6 to reassume the power of hiring and firing faculty.

When prevented by the courts from firing Angela Davis because of her political beliefs, which were not injected into the classroom, the Regents used a paper-thin disguise — her speeches at various campuses. One feels tempted to ask the Regents if they've ever heard the phrase "freedom of speech and association."

Secondly an attempt will be made at the July 10 meeting to remove all student funding from campus newspapers, which would result in the termination of newspapers on seven U.C. campuses. The rationale behind this move is that the papers abound in obscenity, radical propaganda, and students can't control them. (What's this about free speech and self determination?)

Third, the Regents just passed a resolution forbidding the injection of topical events and educational innovations into the classroom.

Fourth, the indication has been given by the Governor that student governments and fees are next to be removed. The public is also demonstrating their dissatisfaction directly: increasing legislative budget cuts of millions of dollars, and the defeat of Proposition 1, which can be attributed to three words — University of California.

What should become clear from all of this is that we can't live without the public. Sad though it may seem, we need the middle class — television — beer-people if we are to

The opinions expressed on this page, with the exception of articles labelled "EL GAUCHO Editorial," reflect the views of the individual writers and not those of EL GAUCHO.

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters and comments. They should be triple-spaced, typed on a 60 count line and sent to Box 11149, Ucen.

drifting like a pool cue the loner
cushion to cushion bouncing from
trying to find a place to sleep being
(re)pelled from every corner not being able
to come to rest
wandering like a fresh blown autumn leaf
trying to beat the current hoping
that the wind will die down soon
it can take its place on the ground so
among
its kind
thinking through that hole in the brain
wishing something to appear
maybe you will
the tiny little sailboat of thoughts being
encircled by tiny little memory cells being
being engulfed by them
happiness (just a memory)
lonliness (a reality)
walking through a seemingly ghost town
looking for some sign of like
but hoping not to find a foe among the dead
silence
gee summer has finally arrived

Carey Williams

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Chicano Studies Institute

(Continued from p. 2) will assist participants in planning, developing and completing their projects.

During the coming academic year, a follow-up conference will analyze the effects of the Institute on programs and exchanging information.

Carlos Zamora, acting chairman of the Chicano Studies Department and assistant professor of Spanish

at UCSB, and Pedro Castillo, associate in history, are co-directors of the Institute which is part of UCSB's Summer Session.

A brochure with additional details about the Institute and containing an application form is available on request through the Summer Institute in Chicano Studies, Center for Chicano Studies, UCSB, Santa Barbara 93106, or call the Institute at 961-3103.

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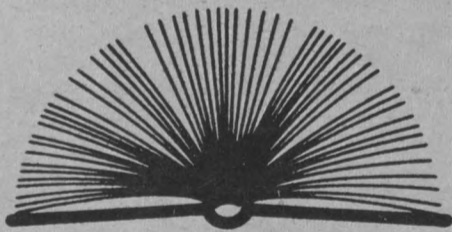
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Arts classes, recreation, etc. currently happening

Summer Project 70 has started. There is still room for more children aged 3 1/2 - 18. One group meets at Alameda Park, Santa Barbara, at 9:30 a.m. daily and another group for children 3 1/2 - 8 organizes for its day in Isla Vista at the same time.

We have qualified teachers, creative artisans and varied resource centers. Such activities as swimming, hiking to the hot springs, leatherwork, pottery, Mystical Studies and Indian Folklore are happening.

Pre-enrollment is necessary so please call 968-1313 for more information.

UCSB's CRISIS COUNCIL, organized as a result of recent national events, is in need of a large manpower staff this summer in order to continue existing programs and implement new ones.

Areas of involvement include a Writers' and Speakers' Bureau, the student-community dialogue program, legal defense and research. For further information, please contact the

EL GAUCHO needs summer staff members to work as writers, copy-readers and lay-out assistants. Call 961-2691 after 1:00.

CAB Office, or call 961-2391 or 961-2393.

Everyone is concerned about pollution in some form or another, but what about the total picture? Come hear the coach of UCSB's only NCAA championship team, Rick Rowland, talk on THE POLLUTION OF BODY AND MIND.

The talk will be held at Campus Advance, 6509 Pardall Rd., Friday, June 26 at 7:01 p.m.

NOTICE FROM THE REGISTRAR: all students must petition for the following:

(a) Any change in study list after packet filing (adding, dropping classes, changes in section).

(b) Taking an excess or deficit load.

(c) Graduation matters.

(d) Honorable dismissal withdrawal.

(e) Taking 199 courses.

(f) Undergraduates taking graduate courses (200 series).

Registration for the Living Arts classes sponsored by the Recreation Department is being held today in 2235 UCen, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Drop-in registration for any classes not filled will continue this week in the Recreation Department.

The Christian Science Organization is holding a meeting tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at the URC building, 6518 El Greco. All are most welcome.

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Films, lectures to tame questing beast

A full program of lectures, films, concerts and plays will be presented at UCSB during the summer months, with the series beginning Sunday (June 28).

Included in the events will be a Sunday Evening Film Series getting underway next week at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall with the showing of the 1966 Hungarian film, "The Round Up" and a short picture, "Double Portrait."

Other films in the series will be the 1966 Swedish release, "Here is Your Life," shown with "A Boring Afternoon," a Czechoslovakian film, "on July 5; the French film, "La Ronde," on a July 12 program with "L'Opera Mouffe," and the contemporary German feature "Young Torless" and "Minitaurus" being shown on July 19.

In a special program, the "Second International Tournee of Animation," a series of 19 prize-winning animated films, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall on Saturday, July 11. The program will include films from Japan, Yugoslavia,

Regents...

(Continued from p. 1)

American Association of University professors.

In a 28-page dissent, Regent William Coblenz stated that the regents' action "represents a violation of academic freedom as well as a violation of her freedom of speech under the First Amendment."

Miss Davis will sue in federal courts to keep her job, according to Attorney John T. McTernan, who says the regents violated her right to freedom of speech by claiming to have based their decision on speeches and actually basing it on politics.

Campus newspapers also came under attack. Regent John E. Canaday of Los Angeles introduced a proposal that would cut all university funding for the papers in January, 1971. He cited publications of obscenities and photographs which he said depicted sexual activity.

Regent William M. Roth of

Britain, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Denmark and the U.S.

A lecture-demonstration, "Introduction to American Country Music - Banjo and Fiddle," by Peter Feldmann is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 22 in the Chemistry Auditorium. In addition to live and taped demonstrations of banjo and fiddle music, Feldmann will show the film, "The High Lonesome Sound."

Orchestral and vocal works by Schubert and Mozart will form the program for "Summer Serenade" which will be directed by Martin Shapiro in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, July 24.

Scheduled to be held for the first time at UCSB is the 10th annual banjo-fiddle contest from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the slope of the University Center on July 26. About 200 contestants will be participating in the competition which will be emceed by Bess Lomax Hawes. The contest previously has been held at Camp Wildwood, Topanga Canyon.

The Summer Repertory

San Francisco tried unsuccessfully to counter Canaday's display of newspapers from UCLA and other campuses with the latest copy of Playboy magazine in an effort to show that campus newspapers do not differ substantially from successful commercial publications.

UC President Charles Hitch opposed the proposal, saying that he favored further study of the issue before taking action.

The proposal was tabled until the July 10 meeting in San Francisco.

Theatre program will begin July 15 with a production of "Baal" in the Studio Theatre, followed by "Don't Go Walking Around Naked" and "Madame's Late Mother" opening July 22 in the Main Theatre and "Open Theatre" starting July 24 in the Old Little Theatre.

Cliff Humphrey of Ecology Action will open the summer lecture series with a talk on "Ecological Dynamics of Social Change" on July 1. Each event in the series is scheduled for


noon Wednesdays in 1910 Ellison Hall.

"Overpopulation in the U.S.A.: The New Grassroots Movement Toward A Solution" will be the subject of Professor Charles J. Remington of Yale University when he lectures on July 8, and poet Jessica Hagedorn will present a reading on July 15. Eda Schulman of Women's Place will discuss "Women's Liberation: One Woman's View" on July 22 to conclude the series.

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Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

"The Losers" (R) and
"Kill 'em All and Come Back Alone" (R)

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1970—EL GAUCHO—PAGE 5



ECOLOGY

EVERYONE IS CONCERNED ABOUT POLLUTION IN SOME FORM OR ANOTHER, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE TOTAL PICTURE? COME HEAR THE COACH OF UCSB'S ONLY NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM, RICK ROWLAND TALK ON

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TIME: 7:01 P.M. FRIDAY, the 26th

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1970 Graduation reflects year's change, dissent

By ELLEN PITCHER
UCSB's June, 1970, graduation reflected both the tradition of the academic community and the changes it has undergone this year. Street dress and anti-war costumes were interspersed with the usual caps and gowns.

According to student organizers, the student speeches forming the Commencement Student Declaration were part of an attempt by concerned students to make the graduation ceremony more related to the outside world.

Dale Kinsella began the presentation by protesting America's involvement in Vietnam, stating that "American involvement in Vietnam has damaged rather than strengthened that land."

He contended that elections which were to be held in 1956, but undermined by the U.S. government, would have brought about the election of Ho Chi Minh, according to many sources.

He then asked, "What faith are students expected to retain in a country which claims to be the champion of democracy, yet fails to support elections that promise to yield distasteful results?"

Tom Crenshaw followed with the statement that "a more important consideration for many is the demand for a fundamental change in the role the United States plays in world affairs. We are so caught up in the illusion of a white man's burden that we forget all peoples do not want to be 'just like America,'" he continued.

Using the example of education, he discussed forms of institutional racism present in the United States. He contended that an educational system "designed by and for whites," with students "taught and disciplined by white educators" helps to prevent minority students from reaching the university.

Judy Rookstool then spoke on the need for a "responsible land ethic." She explored the detrimental effect on our environment of a "technological society with a high standard of living," concluding that "conservation should be a state of harmony between man and land..." and that "in ecology, as well as history, the role of conqueror is self-defeating."

Concluding the student declaration, John McPeak contended that we "must regretfully acknowledge that violence is a national tradition" beginning with an America "violently taken away from the Native American" to the present violence of Kent State and Jackson State.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle then addressed the graduates and audience, first speaking of student participation in the university. He stated "I think we have recently turned the corner as far as active student participation in these matters (academic affairs) is concerned, and I have been in favor of that turn."

However, he continued to say "Important as is the matter of student participation in the internal affairs of the university, it is currently less important than the total university relationship to the people of this State."

He spoke of the problems which lay ahead for the university "if restraint cannot be exercised by all those who should be concerned with its welfare."

He included public and student news media, impatient students and frustrated public officials, "older citizens who fear their young and thus foolishly fear for a future they themselves will not even see," and "militant nihilists who would destroy this society with nothing but ashes to offer in rebuilding," among those who should exercise restraint.

He warned those present that "we must not, as an institution, take political stands on issues...Should we take such stands, we cannot, in the long run, protest political interference from without."

Jeffrey A. Herman ended the proceedings, leading the audience in reading the statement of commitment he authored, which ended, "Together with all our brothers and sisters, we step forward with the desire to provide better times for our children. We cannot do more, we refuse to do less."

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Economic Commission works for tenants union

By CHRIS WEI

Joe Cardinali, chairman of the Isla Vista Economic Commission, is working to organize a tenants union for Isla Vista this summer.

Cardinali, who represents precinct 3 of the Isla Vista Community Council, stated that the realtors were being unfair to the tenants. "Our gripe is mainly with the two largest realtors," he said.

"The rents may be fair here, but service is not," stated Cardinali, who wants to compare the rents and services in Isla Vista with those in other communities.

"There have been many complaints against the realty companies concerning security deposits, contracts and the

number of people allowed in an apartment."

In order to organize these tenants into a power group which can deal with the realtors, Cardinali plans to have a rent boycott or a rent strike in early fall.

"I was elected on the platform of getting better treatment for Isla Vista tenants," stated Cardinali. He has not yet decided what strategy to use but he would like IVCC support of action, although he would proceed even without their support.

Cardinali also wants to disband the present Isla Vista Economic Commission and start anew with new members who are willing to work "against the realtors."

El Capitan...

(Continued from p. 1)

Eissler feels this is one of the most important issues in county history, having significance for every county in the state. CGP views this as a question of whether the already established general plan for the county's development is to be maintained.

Citizen interest in the general plan has been increasing, according to Eissler. He feels that the general plan has been upheld in the past several times when challenged on key points, and he and the CGP view the large number of signatures on the current petition as a victory in itself.

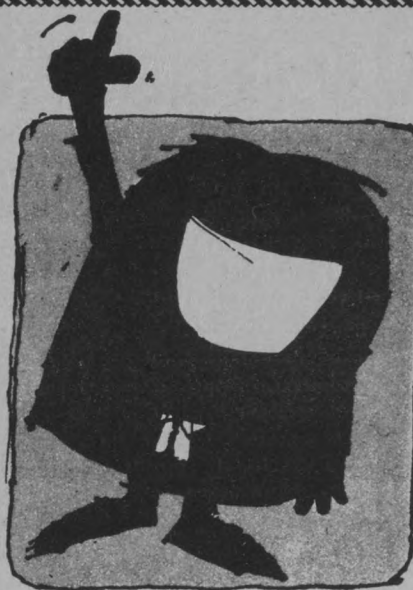
Bank boycott

(Continued from p. 1)

of the local branch, said he didn't think it would work because the community still has a great need for the bank. However, he said, if there aren't any customers the bank would have to leave.

Poulsen feels the bank is being attacked only as a symbol and that even if it left none of the "real" problems would be solved. He maintains that all of the recent withdrawals have been because of students going home for the summer.

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Enrollment for the Living Arts summer program (see schedule) is being taken today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in UCen 2235 and after that on a space available basis at the Recreation Department.

The fee is \$15 for UC students and children. Basic fee for faculty, staff, and community is \$27. There are also material costs and lab fees. Classes either meet once a week for eight weeks (no classes July 27-31) or twice a week for four weeks.

FOR 8 CLASS MEETINGS, JUNE 26 - AUGUST 28

CLASS	LEVEL	DAY	TIME
BAG PIPES	ALL	TH	7:30-9:30 PM
BATIK	B	TU	2:30-4:30 PM
	I	TU	5:00-7:00 PM
	B	TU	7:30-9:30 PM
GUITAR	BLUES	M	7:00-9:00 PM
	B	TU	7:00-9:00 PM
	I	W	7:00-9:00 PM
	A	TH	7:00-9:00 PM
MUSIC: FOLK TO JAZZ		TH	7:00-9:00 PM
PAINTING	B	M	7:30-9:30 PM
		TU	7:00-9:00 PM
		W	4:00-6:00 PM
		W	7:00-9:00 PM
	I	TH	7:00-10:00 PM
PHOTOGRAPHY	B	M	7:00-10:00 PM
	B	F	10:00-12:00 AM
POTTERY	ALL	M	9:00-11:00 AM
	ALL	M	7:00-9:00 PM
	ALL	TU	7:00-9:00 PM
	ALL	W	9:00-11:00 AM
	ALL	W	7:00-9:00 PM
	ALL	TH	7:00-9:00 PM
	ALL	F	2:30-4:30 PM
RECORDER	B	M	7:30-9:30 PM
	B	W	7:30-9:30 PM
STITCHERY	ALL	W	1:00-3:00 PM

SESSION ONE, JUNE 29-JULY 24

CLASS	LEVEL	DAY	TIME
GUITAR	B	M-W	10:30-12:30 AM
	B	M-W	3:00-5:00 PM
	I	T-T	3:00-5:00 PM
JEWELRY	ALL	M-W	4:00-6:00 PM
LEATHER	B	M-TH	7:00-9:00 PM
	B	T-T	2:00-4:00 PM
MIXED MEDIA	B	M-W	1:30-3:30 PM
-BOUTIQUE	B	M-TH	4:00-6:00 PM
	B	W-F	11:30-2:30 PM
-HANG UPS	B	T-T	12:00-2:00 PM
PAINTING		TU	9:30-11:30 PM
	and	TU	12:30-2:30 PM
PHOTOGRAPHY	B	M-W	2:00-5:00 PM
	B	T-T	2:00-5:00 PM
	B	T-T	7:00-10:00 PM
-HIGH CONTRAST		T-T	2:30-4:30 PM
POTTERY	ALL	M-W	4:30-6:30 PM
	ALL	M-W	4:30-6:30 PM
	ALL	T-T	4:30-6:30 PM
	ALL	W-F	10:00-12:00 AM
PRIMITIVE			
HANDWEAVING	I	T-TH	7:30-10:00 PM
RECORDER	B	T-T	2:00-4:00 PM
SILK SCREENING	B	TH	9:00-11:00 AM
WEAVING	B	TH	9:00-11:00 AM

SESSION TWO, AUGUST 3-28

CLASS	LEVEL	DAY	TIME
GUITAR	I	M-W	10:00-12:00 AM
MIXED MEDIA	B	M-TH	7:30-9:30 PM
-BOUTIQUE	B	M-TH	5:00-7:00 PM
-HANG UPS	B	M-W	12:00-2:00 PM
-BATIK & WEAVING	B	M-W	10:00-12:00 AM
PHOTOGRAPHY	B	M-W	2:00-5:00 PM
	I	M-W	2:00-5:00 PM
	I	T-T	7:00-10:00 PM

WEEKLY, JUNE 26 - AUGUST 28

CLASS	LEVEL	DAY	TIME
BATIK*	B	M	9:30-11:30 AM
GUITAR*	B	T	10:00-12:00 AM
GUITAR	B	T	1:00-2:30 PM
GUITAR	INT.	TH	10:00-12:00 PM
GUITAR	INT.	TH	1:00-2:30 PM
FOLK TO JAZZ	B	T	7:00-9:00 PM
POTTERY*	B	F	10:00-12:00 PM

SESSION I - JUNE 29 - JULY 24

CLASS	LEVEL	DAY	TIME
GUITAR*	B	MW	1:00-2:30 PM
JEWELRY*	B	MW	2:00-4:00 PM
CREATIVE SPECTRUM	B	T-TH	10:00-12:00 PM
CREATIVE CRAFTS	B	WF	10:30-12:00 PM
CREATIVE CRAFTS	B	WF	1:00-2:30 PM
CREATIVE CRAFTS	B	WF	3:00-4:30 PM
FUN WITH MUSIC	B	T-TH	1:00-2:30 PM
MUSIC IS FUN	B	T-TH	2:30-4:00 PM
PHOTOGRAPHY*	B	MW	10:00-12:00 PM
PHOTOGRAPHY	B	T-TH	10:00-12:00 PM
SILK SCREENING*	B	T-TH	10:00-12:00 PM
RECORDER	B	MW	1:00-2:00 PM
RECORDER	B	MW	2:00-3:00 PM
RECORDER	B	MW	3:00-4:30 PM
POTTERY*	B	T-TH	9:00-11:00 PM

SESSION II, AUGUST 3 - AUGUST 28

CLASS	LEVEL	DAY	TIME
GUITAR*	INT.	MW	1:00-2:30 PM
BOUTIQUE*	B	MW	1:00-2:30 PM
CREATIVE CRAFTS	B	T-TH	10:30-12:00 PM
CREATIVE CRAFTS	B	T-TH	1:00-2:30 PM
CREATIVE CRAFTS	B	T-TH	3:00-4:30 PM
FUN WITH MUSIC	B	T-TH	1:00-2:30 PM
MUSIC IS FUN	B	T-TH	10:00-12:00 PM
SILK SCREENING*	B	MW	10:00-12:00 PM
POTTERY*	B	T-TH	2:30-4:30 PM

Scuba class starts Monday

Registration for a diving scuba class is being taken at the Recreation Department. The classes, which begin Monday, June 29, will be held Mondays and Wednesday from 6:45 to 10:45 p.m. (first class meeting is at 6 p.m.) for four weeks and three weekend sessions from 9 to 12 a.m.

Dennis Divins, a Nationally Certified Underwater Instructor, will teach the class, which will be limited to 16 people. Cost is \$40, refundable with a valid excuse. Requirements include a medical examination (forms available at the recreation office) and ability to swim. A chest x-ray is recommended.

Course activities include movies, lectures, discussion, practice and testing water skills in the heated pool, and two open water dives. Successful completion of the course leads to NAUI (National Association of Underwater Instruction) certification.

The class is open to students, faculty, staff, and community.

facilities

Schedule Until July 31

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

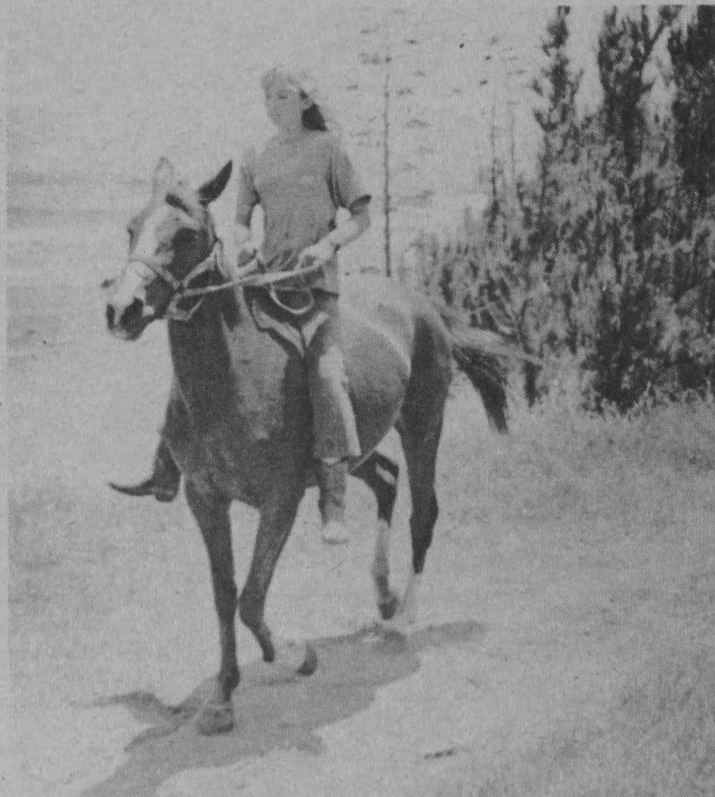
Main Gym (R.G.)
(for basketball and volleyball),
Saturday and Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri. 3-5 p.m.

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; daily, 5-6 p.m.,
laps.

Those taking the class provide their own mask, snorkel, and fins after the first pool session, but it's not recommended that the equipment be purchased until

after this first session. Scuba equipment will be provided by Divers Den: tank, pack, regulator, air, wet suit, and weight belt for open water check out dives.



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 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 first session starts this Saturday and the second August 1.

Photo by John Franklin

leisure

scene...

Recreation Department
961-3738

142A Old Student Union

Recreation Dept. offers swimming, camping, boating, Hearst Castle Tours

Recreational Swimming

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 for \$5, are worth 40 swims and are transferable. Entry will be 25 cents without the card. Summer session students will be admitted free with reg cards.

Hearst Castle Tours

Five trips to Hearst Castle are planned this summer, each costing \$6. Price includes tour ticket and transportation but not lunch. Tours leave at 11 a.m. on Wednesday July 8, Saturday July 11, Wednesday July 15, Saturday July 18, and Wednesday July 22.

Boat Charters

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.

Karate Classes

Black Belt holder Bill Berk will teach two karate classes, each meeting in the old gym twice weekly for five weeks. Cost is \$10. The Monday-Thursday 7 p.m. class will be for beginners; and the Monday-Thursday 8 p.m. class will be for those with some experience. Also, anyone in the classes may come and work out Saturday morning from 10-12. Minimum age is 9 years.

Swimming Lessons

Swimming lessons will be held in the campus pool this summer, all lessons costing \$7.50 a

week except tiny tots which is \$5 a week. Tiny tots is for children 3 to 6 years old, and instruction includes introduction to water, placing face in water, and floating on back and face. Their lessons last one half hour and start at 10, 10:30, 11, and 11:30 a.m.

Beginning, advanced beginners, intermediates, and advanced lessons are offered at 10 and 11 a.m. and last an hour. To be eligible for any of these lessons, children must have completed kindergarten.

Junior Life Saving is offered at 9 a.m., lasts one hour, and must be taken three weeks for eligibility for the Red Cross Junior Life Saving Certificate. The first week of these lessons is July 6. Those wishing to take this class must be 11 years old and meet the advanced swimmer requirements.

A swim team, organized by age groups for competition against local swim teams, meets Monday through Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Miss Nancy Grimes is coach, and membership for the summer costs \$15.

Day Camp

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.

Backpack Trips

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.