

Zeitlin report
upsets SenateBy MIKE CALLAHAN
DN Associate Editor

The Academic Senate Committee on Academic Freedom submitted its report to the Senate on the case of Sociology Professor Maurice Zeitlin at its year end meeting Thursday, June 10. Zeitlin was denied a position as a Visiting Research Sociologist from the University of Wisconsin during the past academic year. Most of the discussion at the Senate meeting centered around amendments to the Committee's report.

Economics Professor Robert Weintraub moved an amendment to the report which recognized that the Administration had denied Zeitlin "due process" and "violated (his) academic freedom." The amendment also called for an apology to Zeitlin and an endorsement of the recommendations of the Committee on Academic Freedom regarding denials of appointments.

"BERTRAND RUSSELL AFFAIR"

Weintraub, in presenting the motion, referred to the "sad and shameful day" when the City College of New York refused Bertrand Russell an appointment. He said the Zeitlin case was "Santa Barbara's Bertrand Russell affair. This administrative action has to be opposed. Those who vote no will be ashamed of their decision."

Following Weintraub's motion, a statement from Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle was read to the Senate. In that statement, he refuted the findings of the Academic Freedom Committee, claiming that the only issue in the Zeitlin case was a dispute of title. Also, he countered the Committee's contention that he refused to appear before that Committee.

The Chancellor's remarks were protested by many of the members present. They questioned the propriety of being forced to sit and listen to the four page statement from the Chancellor when they could have read it themselves if they chose to. Academic Senate Chairman James Walters ruled them out of order, however, and ordered the Secretary to read the statement.

BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT

Philosophy Professor Harry Girvetz took the floor to urge the body to give the Chancellor the "benefit of the doubt." He added that "academic freedom suffers as much from its friends as from its enemies." Girvetz concluded that the Zeitlin case was not a subject to be discussed before the Academic Senate.

Robert Crouch, a member of the Committee on Academic Freedom, disputed the facts as presented by the Chancellor. He said the Chancellor "refused to appear before the Committee but instead delivers his observations now at the eleventh hour." He pointed out that there are discrepancies in the Chancellor's statement concerning the confusion of title and appointment and the ground rules for the hearing ordered by the Courts.

POLITICAL PREJUDICE

Crouch and another member of the Committee agreed that the Chancellor is "hiding behind the skirts of his legal advisors." They claimed that the issue was not one of legal technicalities but rather a moral issue of the Chancellor hurting the University because of a "political prejudice."

Finally, discussion was closed and a secret ballot taken. Weintraub's amendment was defeated by a vote of 84 to 50.

Another amendment to the report was moved by English Professor Robert Potter. He requested an investigation into the Zeitlin case by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to determine whether Zeitlin's academic freedom was infringed upon by the Administration. This motion carried by a vote of 68 to 50.

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

Capt. Honey's actions
probed by CarpenterBy RICH EBER
DN Staff Writer

The fate of Joel Honey, long time controversial figure in Isla Vista police relations, will soon be decided by a special investigation being conducted by Santa Barbara Sheriff John Carpenter.

During the course of his investigation Carpenter suspended Captain Honey from his post as Head of Detectives and Patrols until a definite decision is made.

Honey, who was severely criticized by the California Attorney General's report on the disturbances for his lack of leadership as field commander, is on vacation until July 15th.

Earlier, officials from the San Luis Obispo and Ventura Police Departments stated that they would not respond to a call for assistance in Santa Barbara if Captain Honey was in charge but did say they gave their whole support to Sheriff Carpenter.

To this remark Sheriff Carpenter commented, "It has come to the point where he (Honey's) presence in tactical situations could keep us from getting assistance from other agencies."

The California Attorney General's Report said there was a great deal of police misconduct during last year's turmoil, but because of identification problems, it would be impossible to prosecute.

On this subject Honey was quoted as saying in a NEXUS interview last November 29th that he has "no knowledge" of the allegations that police were illegally entering I.V. apartments and beating up residents."

Captain Honey's connection with Isla Vista dates back to 1964 when he was head of the Narcotics Squad. At that time it was alleged Honey was planting dope, lying on the witness stand, and taking part in illegal searches and seizures.

Since then he has repeatedly denied these charges calling them "completely absurd and not worth commenting on."

However, the anti-Honey feelings in I.V. have remained intense up to, during, and after last year's disturbances.

Last year the report of Bill Woodbridge, Community Affairs Board (CAB) liason to the Sheriff's Department indicated that Honey would be removed from the police force.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff
Captain Joel Honey

Carpenter answered this by saying "if Captain Honey or anyone else is not effective, they will be transferred. Any other rumors of firing are nonsense."

In a matter of weeks, perhaps when Honey returns to the force July 15th, all the rumors may be settled once and for all.

Sheriff Carpenter said he is "personally investigating" the activities of Honey, as such, no information will be available until he makes a final decision on the matter.

GOVERNMENT FOR IV?

Phase I outlines options

By TOM CREAR
DN Staff Writer

The report on the first phase of the Isla Vista Governmental Study was recently completed with an oral presentation to the County Board of Supervisors by Leo Jacobsen, IV resident and consultant to the county for the study.

According to the report, there are four possible forms of government for Isla Vista. The report also emphasizes the fact that the University must make its position clear on these options.

The first phase of the study involving \$15,000 in funds from the University, County, and other governmental agencies took approximately six weeks to complete. Jacobsen and his staff of about a dozen independent researchers used the first three weeks for research and the last three weeks for additions and modifications to the report.

When asked about the most logical or beneficial government for Isla Vista, Jacobsen stated "Phase I offers four optional groups, but some are parallel. Phase I has not determined the community direction toward incorporation which is usually

the model in which all entities on the local levels are compared."

The report suggests several alternative forms of government. One alternative route suggested is that special legislation be used to set up the governmental entity, an Isla Vista district or village. Its purpose would be to provide the governmental structure through this special legislation.

Other alternatives would be to make neighborhood government more formal, or use County Service Area No. 31 funds to support the budget of the IVCC. A college community services district formation is also considered in the report.

Jacobson when asked by the County Board of Supervisors Chairman, Dan Grant, what the role of the university would be in any of the governmental routes replied, "This role was the most difficult to establish. The university has not expressed its views any more than the community on which route would be best. This could be clarified in Phase II."

The County Board, as provided in its contract, now has ninety days to review the report on Phase I and make a decision on

whether to award the contract for Phase II.

Phase II of the study would consist of educating the community as to the various alternative forms of governmental entities, getting some sort of feedback, and then determining the route that the community wants to take.

Jacobson, in reference to Phase II of the study, comments, "The neighborhood participation required in the kind of government Isla Vista wants and needs is also required in the studying, planning, and determination of the form of governmental entity."

Jacobson acknowledges that leaving Phase II to the Community instead of a professional service runs the risk of ineptness and inefficiency, but adds, "Isla Vista is mature enough to use expert help with balance and respect in Phase II. It is too mature to have experts tell IV what it needs or wants."

Last night, IVCC, in reference to Phase II of the study, voted its support for such a project if it would be community directed as was in the case of Phase I.

Jacobson, however, lamented

BOB HENDERSON, IV planning coordinator, enters the new IV planning center. The center will work on Phase II of the governmental study if it is funded.
Photo by KEVIN MURPHY

one aspect of the study. "We are collectively and individually embarrassed by the fact that this report has not been made available to any of the people in IV...We are looking to Phase II or the Board of Supervisors to cover this error. We have urged that the funds remaining in Phase I be

used for making copies available to UCSB, IVCC, Joint Planning Commission, Isla Vista Association, and other community outlets."

Board of Supervisors Chairman Dan Grant, who also represents Isla Vista, could not be reached for comment.

By DAN HENTSCHKE
DN Reporter

The State Board of Education, disturbed by last year's violence in Isla Vista, decided last week to extend accreditation for the teacher training program at UCSB for only one year instead of the usual five years period pending further investigation.

The Board's decision was contrary to the recommendation of the visiting investigation team. They had recommended that the campus receive the full five year accreditation.

The denial of full accreditation is significant, too, in that UCSB

Teacher training 'on notice'

was one of nine out of a total of twenty campuses investigated that was recommended for a full accreditation.

One board member, Eugene Ragle, said, however, that the term should be reduced to two years to put the school "on notice." Another member, Clay N. Mitchell, said he was "quite unhappy with some of the products that had come out" of teacher credential programs. Student teachers had been taught

"kind of wild ideas sometimes."

The Board appears to be concerned with the possibility of pupils in the elementary and secondary schools picking up some of these ideas from their student teachers.

The official position of this campus was released Thursday by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. In his statement Cheadle pointed out that there are indications of growing concern by the public that the entire campus'

accreditation has been affected by the Board's decision.

This is not true, the decision of the Board has no bearing on the accreditation of the campus as a whole since it falls under the preview of the Western College Association, not the State Board of Education.

Further investigation of the effects of the disturbances in Isla Vista last year on the preparations of teachers at UCSB will take place before another

decision on accreditation is made. "We welcome such an investigation and urge that it be done as quickly as possible," Cheadle responded in reaction to the investigation.

The Chancellor feels that the teacher credential programs are "one of many sources of strength in our on-going attempts to provide the young people coming to us with the soundest possible education."

The decision on accreditation for the entire campus is expected sometime later this month.

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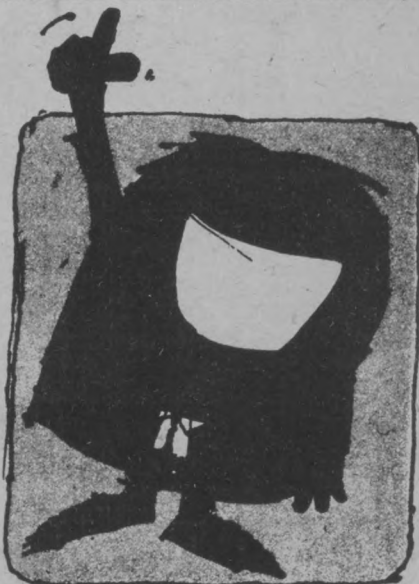
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BEER IN I.V.

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"Based upon our review, we are of the opinion that denial of the Schaeffer application is without reason under the evidence adduced and that good cause exists for the determination of the department that the action of the department is

arbitrary and constitutes an abuse of discretion.

"In view of the foregoing the decision of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control in the present proceeding is hereby reversed," (Filed June 8, 1971, ABC Appeals Board).

This closing statement of the five man appeals board marked a reversal in favor of granting an off-sale beer license to Mike Schaeffer. Schaeffer, a long time resident of Isla Vista, owns a business in Far-Out Village, on the Loop.

This decision is the culmination of a long series of



This site in Isla Vista's Far-Out Village, next to the Yellow Submarine, will soon be dispensing beer. Photo by Kevin Murphy

attempts by many businessmen to get beer in Isla Vista. These previous attempts had been blocked by officials in the UCSB

Administration, the County Sheriffs office or local government, but this time there appears to be little opposition to the move.

"We can't find anyone who wants to fight it any more," said Schaeffer.

Within thirty days of the reversal, by July 8, Isla Vista will know whether or not it will be free of a persistent anachronism, specifically the attitude that Isla Vista should concur with the Blue Laws and remain dry.

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EDITORIAL

Faculty disregard principle

The final act of the Zeitlin case has concluded. With only a quarter of its members present, the Academic Senate refused to acknowledge that Zeitlin was fired for political reasons, in blatant disregard of the principle of academic freedom.

The only measure that could pass the body was one which would have another group, the American Association of University Professors, investigate and pass judgement on the case. Hiding under technicalities and the false claim that they should not act on matters in

litigation, Senate members not only refused to apologize to the man they sacrificed, but were so ashamed of their votes they demanded a secret ballot.

Zeitlin tried and failed in his fight against this clearly repressive act. Although he has suffered as a result of his legal battle with the Administration, he can now leave and try to forget the whole shameful episode. We are not so lucky.

We must continue to study in a university whose faculty members refuse to align

themselves against the practice of using political tests in judging a man's scholarship.

Students at this campus now realize that professors coming here will have to pass political tests. Such screening will not allow for the wide range of opinion necessary for an academic community genuinely dedicated to the free flow of opinion.

This is the tragedy of the Zeitlin case. Just at the point when the Hitch plan of circumventing the prerogatives of faculty members in departmental matters is being formulated, the Academic Senate of this campus acquiesces with nary a whimper to an obvious assault upon academic freedom.

The Hitch plan has just moved a step closer to reality through their inaction.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

COMMENTARY

Just a link in the chain

By DAVID HANDLER
DN City Editor

While most of Isla Vista's residents were studying for final exams a couple of weeks ago, twenty-five of them were arrested on drug charges that ranged from two counts of selling dangerous drugs to being in a place where marijuana was used.

But the questions and reasons for despair and anger that many residents feel cannot simply pass away with the coming of another sunny Santa Barbara summer.

"Wasn't the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office going to concentrate on heroin rather than marijuana?", "Don't they have forty-one more arrest warrants out?", "Wasn't it odd that they pulled the busts off right at the same time they did last year for the Santa Barbara Nineteen — during finals week when no one in the community was watching?" "What did the Footpatrol have to do with it?", and, "What are they going to do, arrest the entire community?"

CARPENTER'S RESPONSE

Sheriff John Carpenter replied to these questions in a way that superficially answered them but left open the major point of concern: What are the implications of the arrests on the relationship between Isla Vista, a counter-culture community, and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office, the local law enforcement agency?

"While we don't have time to investigate such large volume usage in Isla Vista, this sales investigation was quite a different matter.", "We do not have forty-one drug arrest warrants out at this time.", "The arrests were not made at any specific time. We waited until we collected the warrants and had

developed enough manpower to serve them.", and, "The Footpatrol was not involved".

Isla Vista's residents can keep asking these questions and will probably get the same, technically simple answers. In reality, these arrests are merely another link in the chain of repression that the existing social order is exercising against those citizens who choose a different life-style.

LIFE STYLE

For the most part drug usage in Isla Vista isn't a serious criminal evil, it is only a portion of the life-style that many residents have chosen to adopt.

Of course there are people who sell drugs in Isla Vista — it is illegal. But they aren't your stereotype drug dealer lurking in a dark alley with scars on his face, greasy slicked back hair, a black leather jacket and an eight inch switchblade in his pocket.

Of the twenty-five arrested, many were students or small business owners — friendly, good neighbors and constructive citizens. There is no clear distinction between them and the residents they sell to. Some of them face charges equivalent to those of a second degree murderer.

These arrests force potentially productive members of society to cut themselves off from it and become criminals simply because they smoke marijuana. Isla Vistans fear and hate the local law enforcers and the nation they serve because it will not leave them alone.

If the feelings in Isla Vista are representative of the national counter-culture movement, then the drug laws in this country, and their enforcement, have ripped apart much of whatever unity it might have had.

Independent voters organizing I.V.

To the Editor:

Isla Vista has a rare opportunity to make use of the new 18-year old voting regulations, whatever the outcome of the 'home' registration requirements, to give IV the place in the sun it deserves.

The Isla Vista Community Council has given me the go-ahead to organize IV voters. Because of the past experience with voters groups, I have selected the title Independent Voters of Isla Vista (IVIV) which

should be simple to remember.

Some preliminary planning has already been done. We have the beginnings of an 'Organizing Committee' which, before the end of the summer, should be ready for the functioning operations in the Fall.

Roughly, we hope, as far as the non-partisan aspects are concerned, to cover the problems of all county and municipal elections, school boards, bond issues, tax and sanitary district elections.

Since there is no political party

involvement in this type of election officially, we hope to fill that vacuum so that everyone in IV knows what its all about and then get out the vote.

Those interested in better government, whether you'll be here in the Fall or not, and who are willing to volunteer for organizational activities, call Mike Tejeda 968-7767 or Les Baird 968-2744.

LES BAIRD

Lyric

24 May 1971

*Of fields Elysian, of
candy-grams, beans and the
cod,
A new zip number for Ogden
Nash
and Israfel singing with God.
W.D. Hackney*

Letters

Third party parley

To the Editor:

I would like to inform all Peace and Freedom Party members of the University community and any others interested in the third party alternative for 1972 of the Albuquerque third party convention scheduled for July 2-5. The "Independence Day, 1971" convention will be a meeting of representatives of some 30 independent left parties from as many states who will begin efforts to secure ballot positions in the remaining 20 states for the '72 election, draw up a draft platform for the united party and discuss the nomination of a shadow cabinet of credible movement politicians.

Last Sunday, competing with beautiful beach weather and despite a virtual News-Press blackout, about 30 Santa Barbaraans of every age group, profession, and life-style met at the Park Theater to form a delegation to the Albuquerque meeting and discuss local and national organizing strategies for '72 and beyond. Task forces for political organizing, education, and service were set up.

I invite anyone interested in a broad-based, left, political alternative for 1972, or in going to the Albuquerque convention, or in helping our local efforts, or in registering to vote in the Peace and Freedom Party to contact me at 968-9936 or leave a message at 961-2518.

Charles Briody,
South State Vice Chairman,
Peace and Freedom Party

Street people repressed

To the Editor:

In the last six months, 25 street people were arrested for illegal lodging, that is sleeping in a place deemed unfit. How many people were murdered in the last year due to an unfit place to sleep? What was their crime?

At the last Switchboard meeting, the main topic was the problem of street people loitering in the lounge. How to get rid of them. An excuse used was the unfortunate actions of one individual. It was stated that people ignored a sign saying Lounge is Closed. Bob Mizerak suggested using the Foot Patrol to deal with us. It seems that Switchboard agrees with the policy that street people are a problem to be dealt with by the police.

The community is succeeding in making it harder yet for this segment of society to exist with the expectation of Sun and Earth, to whom we are grateful beyond words.

If you want to help eliminate street people, find where they sleep and report it to the police. Also, report pan handlers and refuse them. If they loiter on your property, kick them off. Don't share food with them or let them bathe at your house. Even a comment like get a job or join the army can help discourage us.

The system is closing in and street people are feeling it the hardest. With a little help from the community they may make it almost impossible to survive. Oh well, I'd rather die being free than live as a slave.

Randy Williams

Crime against nature

To the Editor:

Those who speak of incorporating Isla Vista ignore an elementary consideration: Isla Vista's buildings and streets represent a crime against nature. Ticky-tacky boxes whose exteriors are almost as repulsive as they are dull cover ground whose former beauty caused Aldous Huxley to choose this area for the final weeks of his life.

A change from an area controlled by insensitive old men to a city run by students would not relieve the angst caused by a decaying concrete environment.

A more reasonable solution to the IV problem might be to insist that the same system which allowed the desecration of the point be responsible for the demolition of the Los Angelean architecture and the reclamation of the land.

Mike Greelis
Dept. of Reverse Psych.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, Editors

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Obscene word conviction reversed

The conviction of a youth who wore a jacket displaying a four-letter word into the Los Angeles County Courthouse has been overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court. The 5 to 4 decision came on the appeal of

Paul R. Cohen, who said he wore the jacket to display his feelings against the Vietnam war and the draft.

The jacket displayed the words, "F!!! the draft."

Justice John M. Harlan said,

"The state has no right to cleanse public debate to the point where it is grammatically palatable to the most squeamish among us."

Cohen was convicted under a California law prohibiting

disturbing the peace by "offensive conduct." A state appeals court upheld Cohen's 1968 conviction on the theory that his behavior could have provoked other people to acts of violence.

Zeitlin says Court can not define academic freedom

(Continued from p. 1)

At the request of several members of the Senate, Zeitlin was granted the floor to state his own views on who he felt should decide the issue. He said the courts do not protect academic freedom, "only you can define academic freedom; it is not guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. You must protect it yourselves."

The Committee's report was finally accepted along with Potter's amendment but it will probably be submitted to a mail ballot of the whole Academic Senate in the Fall.

There was some disagreement over the acceptance of the dissenting report, which was more critical of the Administration. The opponents of the report argued that since the author of the dissent, Horst Gatz, was a graduate student in Sociology, his views should not be accepted. By a voice vote, the body decided to include the dissenting report in the majority report.

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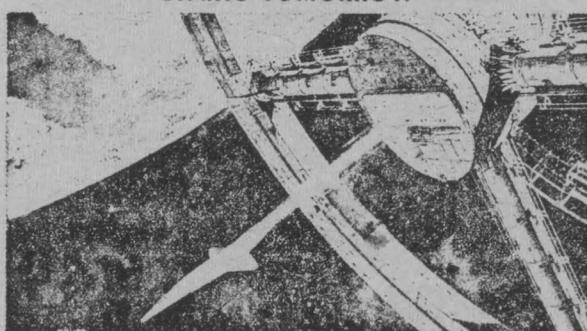
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1. BATIK, INT.	TU.TH. 5-7 p.m.	UCEN 2235	\$15.00
2. BATIK, BEG.	TU. TH. 7:30-10 p.m.	UCEN 2235	\$15.00
3. KNITTING & CROCHETING	M.W. 2-4 p.m.	UCEN 2235	\$15.00
4. KNITTING & CROCHETING	M.W. 7-9 p.m.	UCEN 2235	\$15.00
5. GUITAR, BEG.	M.W. 7-10 p.m.	MUSIC 2210	\$15.00
6. GUITAR, BEG.	TU.TH. 3-5 p.m.	MUSIC 2210	\$15.00
7. GUITAR, INT.	M.W. 3-5 p.m.	MUSIC 2210	\$15.00
8. GUITAR, INT.	TU.TH. 7-10 p.m.	MUSIC 2210	\$15.00
21. FINGER PICKING	M.W. 5-7 p.m.	MUSIC 2210	\$15.00
9. MODERN DANCE	TU.TH. 7-10 p.m.	OLD GYM	\$15.00
10. PHOTO, INT..	M.W. 3-6 p.m.	PHOTO LAB	\$20.00
11. PHOTO, BEG.	TU.TH. 7-10 p.m.	PHOTO LAB	\$20.00
12. PHOTO, BEG.	M.W. 7-10 p.m.	PHOTO LAB	\$20.00
13. PHOTO, BEG.	TU.TH. 3-6 p.m.	PHOTO LAB	\$20.00
14. POTTERY	M.W. 2-5 p.m.	UCEN 2235	\$25.00
15. POTTERY	M.W. 7-10 p.m.	UCEN 2235	\$25.00
16. POTTERY	TU.TH. 2-5 p.m.	UCEN 2235	\$25.00
17. POTTERY	TU.TH. 7-10 p.m.	UCEN 2235	\$25.00
18. BOUTIQUE, MIXED MEDIA	TU.TH. 1-3 p.m.	UCEN 2235	\$15.00
19. MACRAME	TU.TH. 11-1 p.m.	UCEN 2235	\$15.00
20. WEAVING	TU.TH. 1-3 p.m.	UCEN 2235	\$15.00

HIGH SIERRA TRIPS PLANNED

Do you want to really get away from it all? The Recreation Department is sponsoring three backpacking trips into the High Sierra this summer on the following dates: August 7-14, August 21-28 and September 4-11. The first and third trips are open to anyone 12 years or older, while the middle trip will be for families (at least one parent and one child). All trips leave at 6 a.m. Saturday morning and return the following Saturday evening. The cost per person is \$45, which includes guides, food, centralized cooking, transportation, and insurance. (For the family trip the cost is \$30 for those providing their own transportation to the road head.)

The trips this year will originate out of either Mono Hot Springs in the Sierra National Forest or out of Cedar Grove in Kings Canyon National Park. Hikers should have their boots well broken in before the trip, in keeping with the old back-packing adage that the first day is always the worst.

The hiking pace will be leisurely to moderate, with plenty of time to fish, enjoy the lovely alpine meadows and meditate on the awesome power of the multitude of granite peaks.

Trip leader Karl Brogstrom will provide the groups with basic mountaineering knowledge, ecological insight, and high altitude culinary artistry. All hikers will be given an equipment check list when they sign up, and anyone desiring a pre-trip check-out on their packs, bags and (most important) BOOTS should make arrangements with Karl. Karl is a Recreation Department Supervisor and member of the Sierra Club. For additional information come to the Recreation Department and see the slides of last year's trips or call 961-3747.

leisure scene

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

961-3738

OLD STUDENT UNION, 144

Rec Dept. offers variety of lessons

This summer the Recreation Department will offer lessons in scuba diving, golf, tennis, volleyball, swimming and riding.

TENNIS

Put a little "love" in your life and learn to play tennis this summer. Adult classes will meet Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday from 3:30 - 5 p.m. or 6-7:30 p.m. There will be two five week sessions this summer, one meeting June 21-July 23 and one from July 26-August 27. The fee is \$15 per five week session.

All tennis classes will meet at the stadium courts and balls will be provided free. Mr. Dave Grokenberger will supervise the action on the courts as head instructor.

GOLF

Tee off this summer with golf lessons on the beautiful UCSB Campus. Adult sessions will meet Mon./Wed. or Tues./Thurs. from 2:30-4 p.m. or 6-7:30 p.m. The fee will be \$15 per five week session. The first session will meet from June 21-July 23; the second session will meet from July 26-August 27.

Mr. Erik Ritzan will return this summer for his second year as golf instructor. Erik played two years of Varsity golf at UCSB and assisted in teaching golf with the Physical Activities Department. All golf classes will be held on the golf course behind Robertson Gym.

SCUBA

If lobster and abalone are your thing, scuba classes will begin

June 28, meeting on Monday/Wednesday, 6:30-11 p.m. for 4 weeks. Saturday sessions will also be set up.

Course fee is \$40 for UCSB students plus a \$15 fee for a complete physical examination at the Student Health Center. This medical examination must be completed before the first class meeting.

All applicants must be able to swim. Those applicants who wear corrective lenses should notify the instructor before the physical.

Scuba equipment, tank, back pack, regular, air, wet suit and weight belt will be provided by the Diver's Den. Students will be required to provide mask, fins and snorkel after the first pool session. (It is not recommended to purchase equipment until after the first session.)

Class content will include slides, lectures and discussion. Practice and testing of skills will be in the UCSB pool, and two open water dives are scheduled. Certification will be by the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

VOLLEYBALL

A class in volleyball will be offered to adults Monday/Wednesday, 2-3:30 p.m. from June 28-July 28. Cost will be \$10 for nine sessions. The class will be held in Robertson Gym with Mr. Ted Fish instructing.

A new evening volleyball class has also been opened up. This class will meet Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., beginning June 30.

Horse Rentals

MONDAY-FRIDAY:
7-8 p.m.

SATURDAY:
5-6 p.m.
7-8 p.m.

Students-\$2.25/hr.
Others-\$2.50/hr.

* Please make reservations before hand in the Rec Office.

Equipment Room

10-12:30 and
1:30-3 p.m.

* Complete stock of camping equipment available on daily rental basis.

* No-charge sports equipment.

* Supplies for Living Arts Classes inc. photo paper, batik dyes, yarn and twine.

Leisure Hours

POTTERY ROOM
(UCen 2235)

June 23-25
11:30-4:00 p.m.

June 28-July 15
M-Th.: 11-2, 5-7
Fri. 12-5, 6-10

KILN AREA:
July 10, 17, 24
12-5 at West Campus

Facilities

Only the pool is open to the community. The gyms, weight room, and gymnastics room are open to students, faculty and staff.

Robertson Gym	Monday-Friday	3-5 p.m.
	Saturday & Sunday	12-5 p.m.
Gymnastic Room	Wednesday & Friday	7-10 p.m. (Open 6/26, 6/27, 7/3 and 7/4 from 12-5 p.m.)
Weight Room	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	7-9 p.m.
	Tuesday & Thursday	3-5 p.m.
Pool *open to Community.	Monday-Friday	12-5 p.m.
	Saturday & Sunday	12-5 p.m.
	Monday-Friday (lap swimming)	5-6 p.m.

All facilities except the pool will be open from June 21 to July 30.

The pool will remain open from June 21-September 3.

POOL CARDS WILL BE ON SALE FOR \$5 for 30 SWIMS AT THE RECREATION OFFICE

* Pool Card or fee at gate required.

FOREIGN FILMS

Summer series begins

Distinguished feature films from Hungary, India, Sweden, and France form UCSB's Summer Sunday Film Series which begins Sunday, June 27, with the showing of Miklos Jancso's "The Red and the White" at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The films cover a variety of subjects, ranging from Satyajit Ray's treatment of the struggle of the old and the new in "Kanchenjunga" to "The Red and White," an exploration of man's cruelty to man.

Jancso, described as Hungary's most original director, and "something of a Goya of the screen," depicts the Russian Civil War of 1918, making a statement about the senselessness of war.

On Sunday, July 11, the feature will be "Kanchenjunga," Ray's first original scenario, in his first color film and his first really contemporary subject. It represents his first departure from his customary leisurely tempo and is a kaleidoscope of contemporary Indian life in Darjeeling, in sight of the Himalayas. Kanchenjunga is one of the high mountain peaks.

"Raven's End," directed by Bo Widerborg, is scheduled for screening on July 18. It is a 1964 release which takes place during the Great Depression and deals with the struggles of a working-class writer.

Based on a Dostoevski novella, "Una Femma Douce" will conclude the series on July 25. The film depicts a tragic marriage between a gentle teen-aged girl and a man unable to cope with her.

The films will have English sub-titles.

Keaton silents aired

Keaton Classics, a retrospective of Buster Keaton silents, began last Sunday and will continue through this month. Feature films have been selected for showing in chronological order — with the exception of the opening film, THE NAVIGATOR — and cover the "golden years" of Buster Keaton comedies from 1922 through 1929.

"SHERLOCK Jr." which will be shown on Thursday, June 24, is one of Keaton's shortest features in which a projectionist in a film theatre falls asleep, enters in the plot of the movie he is showing and fulfills his secret desire to become a great detective. The two shorts accompanying this film are "My Wife's Relations" and "The Electric House."

The Saturday matinee on June 26, at 2 p.m. will feature "Go West", a typically Keaton "cowboy" film. Keaton, who frequently complained about the

problem of finding suitable leading ladies — the requirements being attractiveness and the ability to play a straight role and feed him comic situations — cast a cow named Brown Eyes as his opposite in "Go West." Keaton plays Friendless, a midwesterner



who makes his way to Arizona and a new career as cowboy until he meets his true love, Brown Eyes, whom he struggles to save from the slaughterhouse. Short film is "The Blacksmith."

The Saturday evening film, "Battling Butler," is a film of mistaken identity. Keaton, as

Alfie Butler, the foppish son of a millionaire, is mistaken for Alfred Butler, lightweight boxing champion of the world. The straight, dramatic ending, which follows the brutal out-of-the-ring encounter with "Battling" Butler is considered one of the most effective endings in any of Keaton's films. "The Paleface," short film, will also be shown.

"The General," which has recently been selected the second greatest comedy of all time in an international poll, will be screened Tuesday, June 29. It is a Civil War story about a small band of Union raiders who, dressed as civilians, penetrate 300 miles behind Confederate lines, steal a locomotive and run with it back to Chatanooga. With it will be shown "The Playhouse."

Thursday, July 1, "College" is scheduled. Perhaps influenced by Harold Lloyd's "The Freshman," Keaton gives the theme a new twist. It is the story of Ronald, high school valedictorian, who worships brains, Mother, and Books, but deplores brawn. Short film is "The Goat."

Saturday, July 3rd the matinee is "Steam Boat Bill Jr.," one of (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA, C.A.L. PRESENTS

films for summer sundays

miklos jancso's

the red and the white

JUNE 27

SUNDAY - 8:00 PM - CAMPBELL HALL

STUDENTS 50¢
GENERAL \$1.00
on sale only at door

CLASSIFIEDS

1-Announcements

HAPPY TIME—Play Pool as long as you like. 50 cents per person per hour—Campus Cue, I.V.

CAMPUS PORTRAIT STUDIO under new management. Open all year. Weddings, Children's Portraits, Color. If it's photographic we do it! Staff Discounts-968-2716

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3-Autos for Sale

VW Van '70 rebuilt engine, good condition. \$500 or offer-6619 Del Playa No. 8

5-For Rent

Room in mountain top house, splendid view, 20 minutes UCSB, for quiet girl —\$65, 964-5993

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6-For Sale

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Surfboard-5'7" twinfin, excell. condition-6619 Del Playa No. 8

17-Travel

EUROPE CHARTERS. Several schedules from \$250 roundtrip, \$150 oneway. Coordinator: Professor Margaret Paal 247 Roycroft, Long Beach 90803 213-438-2179.

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SUMMER NEXUS

The UCSB DAILY NEXUS will publish every Wednesday for the Six Week Summer Session through July 28. The advertising rates for the Summer only will be:

OPEN RATE — \$1.30	CONTRACT RATES
CASH RATE — \$1.20	0-50 — \$1.30
	50-100 — \$1.25
	100-150 — \$1.20
	150-200 — \$1.15
	200-450 — \$1.10

CLASSIFIED ADS WILL REMAIN 30¢ PER LINE WITH A 2-LINE MINIMUM

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DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

meetings

Christian Science Organization meets Thursday, noon, University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero. All are welcome.

happenings

"It is to be expected that the institution of marriage should change along with other habits and customs," declares Marcia Lasswell, who will discuss "Is Marriage Fatally III" Tuesday June 29, in South Hall, 1004.

Marcia Lasswell is a Psychology Professor at Cal Poly Pomona and an expert in the field of marital relations. She graduated from Berkley in 1949 and has done graduate work in sociology, psychology, and law at various universities.

"Casino Royale" will be shown Friday, June 25, in Chem 1179 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. The James Bond spoof is sponsored by Concerned Staff and Faculty Benefit Black Student Emergency Loan fund.

IVCAB summer operations include establishing Information Center, Student Lobby Annex, County Troubleshooters, Student Community Network, Community Cultural/Recreational activities and Work with the Media. For info come to Suite B of the IV Service Center or call Bob Leland/Mike Hood at 685-1114 from 12-5 p.m.

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Theatre
Ph. 968-2414



Although the Ecology Action Recycling Center at 966 Embarcarero del Mar, has been temporarily closed for the summer, other recycling centers remain open for use.

Ecology Action's recycling center has closed for the summer due to loss of its volunteer manpower, the students. In Isla Vista, however, bottles may still be recycled through Clifford Bean, 549 El Sueno Rd., 967-1440. The Fairview and Magnolia shopping centers remain open for recycling newspapers.

The Ecology Center at 15 West Anapamu in Santa Barbara will continue through the summer to accept aluminum cans, toothpaste tubes, and styrofoam egg cartons for re-use.

Photo by Kevin Murphy

The Lowest Prices on Records & Tapes



MORNINGLORY MUSIC
6525 Pardall Rd.
Isla Vista

'Open Daily till Te

Keaton silents still rolling on

(Continued from p. 7)

Keaton's masterpieces. The locale is the Mississippi River of the old side-wheeler days and the story about the bitter rivalry of two riverboat owners. It includes the famous "cyclone" sequence. Short film is "Day Dreams."

The Saturday evening film was made in 1929 during Keaton's MGM period and was directed by Edward Sedgwick, Jr. All of the other films in the series were directed by Keaton himself. The

title cannot be announced until film rights have been cleared. Accompanying this feature will be "The Haunted House."

The "Silents" will be made doubly enjoyable by the organ accompaniment of Chauncey Haines. He is much in demand and plays frequent programs at the Los Angeles County Museum, Caltech's Beckman Hall, and UCLA's Royce Hall.

Series tickets are \$7 for students, \$10 for non-students; single admission tickets are \$1 students and \$1.50 non-students. They are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office.

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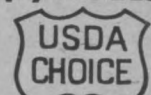
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