

# Future collapsing for contract negotiations

By MITCH ALLEN  
DN City Editor

Negotiations between the Associated Students Contract Negotiating Committee and representatives of the realtors and owners appear to have broken down yesterday.

After three hours of discussion, neither side would resolve their differences concerning the adoption of quarterly contracts as the universal contract to be approved by the Associated Students.

## LAST OFFER

Bud Oxford, owner of Embarcadero Company, presented the last offer from the owners, that being to allow 10 per cent of next year's contracts to be offered on a quarterly basis and the rest on the present nine-month arrangement. The students promised to take this proposal to Legislative Council but negotiations would not be resumed if Leg Council rejected the offer.

Monthly contracts, the original suggestion by the students, were not mentioned once in the discussion.

Participating for the students were Barney Barnett and Paul Gassaway, assisted by lawyer Dick Solomon. Also present for the realtors were Ken Coffey of Beaumont-Gribin-von Dyl and three private owners, Alan Lewis, Dennis Geary, and Dr. Kermit Seefeld.

## SEVERAL PROPOSALS

Before reaching the impasse several proposals were forwarded. Barnett insisted upon a choice of nine-month or quarterly contracts for each apartment. Oxford countered with a suggestion to adopt a "standard contract" without a time-limit upon it, leaving that to the realtors. Coffey supported negotiating standard contracts for both quarters and the entire school term and having the realtors decide which to use for a property.

Oxford believed that the market should determine whether quarterly contracts should be allowed, stating that the situation might eventually warrant switching to quarterly contracts if no one would sign the nine-month lease. Barnett rejected this in saying, "I don't want to base the necessities of tenants totally on economics."

Lewis, part owner of the French Quarter, believed the 10 per cent experiment would give the owners some indication as to how well they could operate under quarterly contracts.

Gassaway contradicted by announcing that by presenting the option, they would know how many people would like that kind of contract.

The quarterly contract in question would be set up so that the first quarter rate would be higher than the next, decreasing if the occupant opts to stay a second. This system is now used in dormitory contracts. The cost for quarterly contracts would be higher, the realtors indicated.

Prior to bogging down on this issue, the negotiations seemed to be progressing moderately successfully, as a consensus was reached on several points including pets and replacement of roommates.

Both Coffey and Oxford expressed the possibility of quarterly contracts being offered if a large number of apartments remain vacant next fall.

# Candles to light way tonight in S.B. anti-war procession

An anti-war candlelight procession will leave from Stearn's Wharf this evening at 7:30 and proceed to Shoreline Park where Assoc. Professor Raghavan Iyer will speak on non-violence.

Phil Kohn, Associated Students representative, explained the purpose of the march.

"This march is aimed at broadening the base of opposition to the war. It is being held in Santa Barbara rather than in Isla Vista so that all community members, not just students and Isla Vistans, will feel free to participate in the march."

Kati Perry, A.S. executive vice president, said, "It is important that this anti-war demonstration be peaceful. Violence has apparently played a particularly large part in a virtual cessation of active opposition to the war."

"The violent tactics of a few have alienated many people from joining peaceful demonstration for fear

that these demonstrations might disintegrate into destruction."

Iyer, UCSB professor of political science and author of a study of the thoughts of Mahatma Gandhi, will be the featured speaker. In keeping with the theme of the march, he will discuss the theory of non-violence in social and political change.

Participants are requested to bring candles, a paper cup (to be used as a wind guard for the candles) and warm clothing.

Stearn's Wharf is located at the end of State Street in Santa Barbara, off Interstate 101.

The sponsors of the march, the Associated Students of UCSB will provide approximately 60 students and faculty members to monitor the procession and keep it peaceful. They anticipate attendance of about 2,500 people.

# Robert Mardian vouches for Nixon's record on race, school desegregation

Robert Mardian took time out from his duties as head of the U.S. Justice Department's Internal Security Division yesterday to describe the Nixon Administration's "track record" on school desegregation.

Speaking before a sparse noontime crowd which included a detachment sporting a Vietcong flag, the Asst. U.S. Attorney General praised the Administration's "evolutionary" approach to racial imbalances in U.S. schools.

At the same time, he criticized what he called "a mainly liberal press" for distorting the facts and presenting a one-sided picture to the American public.

"Too few commentators present an objective view of the Administration's record," Mardian said. "The media have painted a picture of failure and insensitivity. Like Attorney General Mitchell, I ask you to judge us by our deeds."

Mardian noted that since 1968, the number of Southern Black students attending schools with at least a 50 per cent White enrollment has doubled.

He cited the statistic that 94 per cent of the region's Black pupils are attending desegregated schools, compared to six per cent in 1968.

Such a dramatic reversal is due to the new Federal strategy stressing cooperation with local leaders, including "128 of the best movers and shakers in the South," Mardian said.

"The President intends to enforce the law, not for retribution, but because of legal and moral imperatives."

Mardian noted that liberal southerners are extremely critical of the hypocrisy of northern leaders. The pious pronouncements of moral concern from northern leaders

only reinforce southern resistance to the reverse evolutionary process of desegregation."

Administration strategy, Mardian said, hinges on a belief in the evolution of social customs. "Slavery was a social custom in the South. It evolved into a social more and then into law."

The Justice Department's third ranking staffer asserted that the only way to accommodate social custom to the letter of the law is through "reverse evolution." Such a reversal, he said, can only be accomplished by local



ROBERT MARDIAN, assistant U.S. attorney general.

leadership acting under Federal guidance.

"Southern separatist laws are due to social custom, and these laws will be changed to respond to social mores. Few would contend," Mardian said, "that the laws themselves created racial separation."

Mardian described the race issue as a problem of nation-wide concern. "If I would be sympathetic to southern school trustees faced with desegregation, I would be doubly sympathetic to Chicago trustees. There are more Blacks in White schools in the South than in any other sector of the country."

Mardian singled out Illinois, New York and Michigan as northern states where Black schools were staffed almost exclusively with Black teachers.

"This is a calculated violation of the 14th Amendment," Mardian said.

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## RECORD TURNOUT

# Voters defeat school tax

In a record turnout of 49 per cent Santa Barbara school district voters rejected a proposed school tax increase by a margin of three to two. The actual count was 17,869 in favor of the increase

and 24,306 opposed.

The tax raise would have meant a high school rate of \$2.05 per \$100 of assessed valuation and an elementary school rate of \$3.06 per \$100.

The defeat of the proposal means that the rates will go back to the 1937 statutory limits — \$1.35 per \$100 assessment for elementary schools and 85 cents per \$100 for high schools.

There were mixed reactions regarding the results of the elections.

Mrs. Janet West, president of the Board of Education, stated "We are most disappointed over the results of the tax election, since it was a fair proposal."

Other board members felt that financial self-pity was a probable reason for the failure of the proposal. Other reasons cited were the present depressed economy and the strong campaign against the proposal.

Board member David Gammons charged that "false and misleading statements were printed and circulated during the campaign."

Those who opposed the tax raise felt that it was unnecessary because the goal of better education can be reached by increasing the efficiency of the educational system. It is thought that the educational program could be improved even with a reduction of taxes.

A tentative new election, including a new tax rate proposal, is being planned for June 8.

# Presidents' Council proposes student vote at UC campuses

By RICH EBER  
DN Staff Writer

A proposal that would give students voting power in UC Academic Senates and departments was passed by the Student Body Presidents' Council at their meeting last week.

According to A.S. President Tom Tosdal the plan advocates the repeal of Section 105.2-C of the Student Disciplinary Code that would make "campuses free to determine the mode and level of student participation."

The council also passed a resolution to rewrite what Tosdal called the "inadequate and unequal student regulations." Each UC campus, including UCSB is writing its own draft of the regulations.

If there are any differences between the campuses Tosdal said the Presidents' Council will iron out the differences before they are forwarded to President Hitch for approval, after which they will be given to the Regents to pass into law.

Tosdal also reported that the Presidents' Council passed a resolution that expressed "the importance of continued support of higher education by the state of California." In addition they called on President Hitch to place half of student tuition into financial aid instead of its present emphasis on capital improvements.

The NSA Peace Treaty passed in the last election at UCSB was approved by the Presidents' Council and forwarded to individual schools for passage.

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## Former Soviet prisoner now U.S. military captive

Stephen F. Abney, a 1966 graduate of UCSB, was apprehended by military police in Los Angeles last Sunday for being absent without leave from the army. He had just returned from spending nearly three years in a Russian labor camp.

Twenty-six year old Abney had been arrested by Soviet authorities on June 8, 1968 for possession of more than four pounds of hashish. Prior to his arrest he had been traveling through Afghanistan where he is believed to have obtained the illegal substance.

Though released from prison four months before his sentence actually expired, Abney told newsmen, "No, I can't say I was treated very well ... at times I felt that they were sitting hard on me because of my nationality."

He reported that while in captivity, he was subject to political indoctrination.

U.S. Embassy officials in Moscow announced that the newly-freed man was the last of several Americans who had been incarcerated in Russian prisons for drug offenses.

Abney was taken under "military control" — not arrest — at the Los Angeles airport because, according to the army, he has been AWOL from Ford Ord since April 5, 1967. He had served three months in the army after being drafted.

Army spokesmen in San Francisco reported that Abney was flown to Letterman Hospital in that city for a medical checkup after a 20 minute reunion with his brother in Los Angeles.

An investigation into the AWOL charge will be launched by the army in a few days. Richard Fox, Abney's lawyer, said he believed the charge would not bring additional prison time to the ex-private.

## Presidents' Council discusses protest

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Joint anti-war activities for May 1 for all UC campuses were also discussed at the meeting.

Tosdal said they were proceeding with this matter carefully in order to "get everyone in line and make sure no factionalizing occurs."

In other business at the meeting the President's Council hired Bill Twohy to serve as the student's representative in Sacramento. Tosdal said Twohy would be available to disseminate information on a wide variety of issues so students can take individual action on topics before the Legislature.

Tosdal says he is hopeful that the President's Council can serve the students of all UC campuses in the "planning and coordinating of activities to help unite and help them work together."

## Nota bene Nota bene Nota

- "The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution: A Participant's View" will be presented tonight by Ann Tompkins, an American teacher and social worker who has just returned after spending four years at the Peking Language Institute.

The speech, beginning at 8 p.m. will be given in 1179 Chemistry. Preceding the talk will be a 30 minute Australian film, "The New China."

Admission charge is 50 cents for students, \$1.00 for others.

- Applications for staff positions with Student Parent Orientation are now available in the OCB Office, 3137 UCen.

Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and the College of Letters and Science, the program is conducted on the weekends during summer session and involves academic advising, testing, in depth discussions about the University experience and general orientation for new freshmen and their parents.

The staff positions average about 20 hours a week, paid employment. Freshmen or sophomores with a minimum GPA of 2.0 and juniors and seniors with a minimum GPA of 3.0 are eligible. The application deadline is Feb. 20.

- In order to protest the war in Laos, the United Isla Vista Community League for the People will sponsor a rally today at noon in the Free Speech Area behind the UCen.

- Today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall, A.S. Lectures is sponsoring a free showing of the film "Don't Bank of Amerika." This film, which was financed by the Associated Students last year, was shown on campus last October with proceeds going to the Santa Barbara Legal Defense Fund.

Presently, ASUCSB owns a copy of the film. A.S. Lectures is showing the film free to those students who were unable to see it last quarter.

Although donations will not be taken, those who are interested in contributing to the SBLDF may do so care of the Isla Vista Department of Justice Office.

"We feel that the importance of the film is such that as many students as possible should see it. That is why it is free," commented Jim Simon, A.S. Lectures Chairman.

- Female volunteers are needed by UCSB's Red Cross Unit to help work with children aged 1-16. No professional skill is required. For more information contact Cathy Strachan, 968-6950, or Carol Shapiro, 685-1151.

## Mardian praises Nixon and criticizes media

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Mardian praised President Nixon's plan to "smooth the way to compliance with federal law" through cooperation with local leadership.

Returning to his criticism of the media, Mardian contrasted the response of two newspapers to Nixon's policy. The Washington Daily News, a Black newspaper, described the President's relaxation of desegregation guidelines as a "lucid statement." At the same time, Mardian said, the Los Angeles Times called the move "inadequate and not instructive ... a perpetuation of the divisibility of America."

Mardian's quotation brought laughter and applause from several members of the audience. "Managed news isn't news at all," he continued, "it is propaganda."

During the question period

following his speech, Mardian was asked whether President Nixon's nomination of "a racist — G. Harold Carswell" to the Supreme Court was consistent with the Administration's self-proclaimed stand on civil rights.

Mardian replied by citing President Franklin Roosevelt's nomination of Ku Klux Klan member Hugo Black in the 1930's. "Justice Black is now a liberal on the Court," Mardian said.

## Finance Board considers A.S. budget

A.S. budget for the coming academic year will be the top priority topic for Finance Board in future weeks.

The Board will consider proposed budgets for all A.S. sponsored activities, make changes in the budgets and then recommend modified budgets for passage by Leg Council.

Mari Brown, chairman of Finance Board, says that she hopes Leg Council will abide by the Board's recommendations.

Even if this year's Leg Council passes the budget, next year's

Council can modify the budget significantly.

Finance Board will be considering the proposed budgets on the following dates:

- OCB, SAB, PAC, PIPRB — Monday, Feb. 22
  - IAC, UAB — Thursday, Feb. 25
  - CAB, Recreation Dept. — Tuesday, March 2
  - Comm. Bd., GAB, Student Services — Thursday, March 4
  - Vote by Finance Bd. on entire budget — Monday, March 8
  - Presentation to Leg Council — Wednesday, March 10
- Meetings are at 4 p.m. in 2272 UCen.

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OLD WIVES TALES SMASHED

Demos and GOP vie for 18 year old voters

By JOSEPH R. CERRELL

As the impact of the United States Supreme Court decision extending voting rights to 18-20 year olds begins to sink in, political professionals are busy with slide rules, computers, adding machines, pollsters and an assortment of preconceived opinions in an effort to determine what it all portends in future elections.

In California the extension of voting rights will reportedly make more than one million young citizens eligible to voice their political opinions at the voting booth for federal offices, an estimated 350,000 of that number of Los Angeles County.

But the major questions remain unanswered — how many will register? How many will vote? How will they vote?

Like old wives tales, there are some accepted myths rolling around the state which intimate that the youth of California are all part of the "now" generation, toying with revolution, embracing all forms of radical causes and generally in a political bag which Vice President Spiro Agnew would describe with colorful adjectives describing "leftist" thinking.

It's amazing, however, the way this myth — and that is exactly what it is — has won such great acceptance by both Democrats and Republicans who apparently don't read the many indicators which cross their desks almost daily.

The true "new left" brigade isn't going to opt for either the Democrats or the Republicans; and the hippie-types say a plague on all your houses as they show no inclination to either push a broom or toss a bomb, much less join the rest of us inside the system and register and vote.

That leaves us with a substantial number of rather responsible youngsters whose awareness has been sharpened by a war which may call on them for service and by modern communications which makes them more informed at a younger age than any preceding generation.

Since they are better informed, they are less inclined to accept "business as usual," and when they do participate in political activity they ask penetrating questions and demand more than vague answers from elected officials.

Since the youth corps has always been used by both political parties for nuts and bolts campaign activity, you would think that the activists of both parties would be more aware of what these young adults want and how they think.

The ink on the United States Supreme Court decision wasn't even dry when the first reactions to the extension of voting rights were heard in the State Capitol. Democrats such as State Senator George

Moscone of San Francisco quickly leaped into the breach and promised to hammer out legislation to extend those rights to state elections as well as federal.

Republicans, a bit more wary, viewed the decision as if they were in the eye of a hurricane — damned if they did and damned if they didn't. Accepting the theory that the kids would never vote Republican, they still didn't want to offend the new voters since Republicans run for federal offices as well as state and local offices. And any antagonism by Republicans to extension of the voting rights to state and local offices might backfire against those Republicans running for the federal posts.

So the Republicans are getting behind a proposal which would extend the voting rights, but also reduce the age of civil and criminal liability to 18 years of age. This would mean that 18-year olds would be responsible for contractual obligations and they would be treated as adults in terms of social behavior.

It is a calculated risk which they feel they can sell to older constituents pointing out that the extension of the voting rights to 18-year olds is probably inevitable. This is a way of riding piggyback on the popular issue with measures which would broaden police powers over young people.

How this will sit with members of the Democratic majority remains to be seen, but it should be pointed out that there is still a "piecemeal" approach by the Republicans to the granting of "full rights" to the 18-year old, because while they would make them legal adults in terms of contracts and criminal responsibility, there is no serious effort to lower the drinking age from 21 to 18.

So much for the pragmatic view of what we can expect in the way of legislative action. Of more importance is how these new young voters will react when they enter the voting booth.

A recent statewide survey indicates that most 18-20 year olds consider themselves more liberal than conservative, more inclined to vote Democrat than Republican. But — and this is an important but — their numbers would not have been large enough to significantly change the elections for Governor or United States Senator.

An analysis shows that while one million 18-20 year old Californians will be eligible to vote under the new law, only about half of that number can be considered potential voters. In other words, their registration results would be no better than their elders'.

So in the final analysis perhaps we would note that the younger voters will really behave in much the same way as older voters. They will not rush forward to register, they will not rush forward to vote. But to censure them for their lack of interest is to censure our own behavior. That, however, is not an excuse not to extend the franchise to these young citizens and bring them into the system.

And there is a certain illogic in allowing them under present laws to have a voice in selecting the men who can make war or peace but deny these same young voters the right to help select a City Councilman who can put a signal at an intersection.

Rafting trips told by ARTA speaker, films

"There is one problem about river touring," Carol Miller warned an overflow audience at the Museum of Natural History last week, "it's addictive. Once you start, you can't stop."

Following these opening remarks, viewers cascaded down the Colorado River, the Stanislaus and the Rogue vicariously on pontoon rafts, and floated along the Mexican coast with the American River Touring Association (ARTA) cameraman. The film included gasps and shouts of excitement, as well as moments of serene and inspiring beauty.

ARTA's 1971 program has expanded to include rivers in the continental United States, Alaska and the South Pacific. River running appeals to the novice as well as the experienced camper. ARTA is non-profit and conservation oriented.

Eight-day trips through the Grand Canyon on the Colorado River begin April 3 and continue throughout spring, summer and early autumn. They cost \$315 plus 3 per cent tax. If you'd rather not travel with an outboard motor to mar the sounds, a 12 day river run is available at \$395.

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### Unfortunate tax defeat

With the defeat of the school tax increase Tuesday, Santa Barbara schools have been cut back to the 1937 financial standard. There is no doubt that many teachers will be thrown into the already flooded pool of job seekers in California. New programs in Santa Barbara schools will not be implemented and existing programs may have to be cut back.

There is wide speculation on the reasons for the defeat of the tax measure. Some blame misleading publicity against the proposed increase while others believe that rising inflation, already severely pinching many pocketbooks, caused voters to give a negative response.

Regardless of the causes, the effects of the tax defeat will be felt by Isla Vista residents with children in Santa Barbara schools. The tax defeat, in a larger sense, should be met with wide concern by all members of the campus and Isla Vista community. We have been preoccupied for a long time with the quality and relevance of education within the University, but actually, shouldn't we be just as concerned with such matters on the elementary and secondary levels of education?

Clamoring for progressive education, many of us long ago wrote off conventional educational methods as irrelevant and stifling to creativity. However, with little funds, how many new and progressive educational programs can be established? Worst of all is the fact that minority children, so often the losers in our conventional public schools, will doubtless bear the brunt of the inevitable and drastic cutbacks.

If we of the Isla Vista community want to figure in determining the directions of this County, this is an area where we can take an active role. A special election is now being planned for June to ask taxpayers again for the needed funds. Get in touch with the Santa Barbara Board of Education to find out what you can do to assist in the campaign for the June election.



## THE OBTUSE ANALYST

### Leaving the Garden

BY RICH EBER

As much a paradise and intellectual fairyland as Isla Vista is supposed to be, every once in awhile the compulsion comes to visit the outside world.

Of this frame of mind last weekend I packed a few belongings, put out my thumb and headed for San Francisco.

My first shock came a few miles outside campus with the realization that not everyone was going to give us a ride. This observation was painfully evident in front of Denny's restaurant in Paso Robles where we waited in vain for almost five hours until a sympathetic motorist picked us up.

Upon reaching my destination in the "big city" it was quite pleasant not to be knocked over by loud stereos; nor was there a foot patrol walking around the placid Sunset district.

Appearance-wise things were certainly different. My hair, which by I.V. standards is of moderate length, took on the appearance of belonging to "one of them hippie derelicts." In contrast to faded Levi's the people on my block actually wore white shirts and clip-on ties!

Instead of "All Power to the People" the battle cries were "Stand up for America" and "Why doesn't youth work within the system?"

Where I.V. has grass to blow its troubles away, in the city they drink scotch and take tranquilizers to get rid of those every day annoyances.

Prevailing political opinion, at least as it was transmitted to me, was "I won't vote for Nixon (fill in your excuse) unless..." Birch Byah was mentioned by one avid T.V. watcher as the man for the Presidency. When I duly asked that insane question "why" a brief silence was broken by "I don't know. Just give him a chance."

On Saturday, visiting a friend over at Berkeley, it was easier to fit into the environment, though I found out it is far from being a utopia. Stories were circulated that in Berkeley unless your bike and stereo are nailed down and enforced with a padlock, they are liable to get ripped off.

Despite the benefits of sourdough and drinkable water I was glad to return home to I.V. This eagerness grew fonder on El Camino Real where 10,000 cars rumbled by flashing peace signs, frowning, flipping off, but not giving us a ride.

In my frustration I heard myself say "Damn you middle America. Don't you know I'm one of your children. That I'm cold and want to return to the University where you sent me."

A "praise the Lord" who was going to "witness" in Redondo Beach tried to save me but I truthfully admitted it was no use and walked in the other direction.

Fortunately, a cat came to my rescue in San Jose who was recently discharged from the Marines. In expressing his amazement with the news of the Laos invasion he commented, "I was flying missions there six months ago."

Our frozen ordeal finally came to a conclusion a few miles down the road when a big yellow van picked us up after a long wait in which my faith in humanity was beginning to dwindle, especially after seeing those UCSB stickers whiz by.

But once inside the "magic bus" there were apples and cookies to eat, not to mention the friendly vibes radiated by our hosts.

A short four hours later it was back to the concrete, compacted confines of I.V. Even Disco and the prospects of eating "ground brown" looked good. I was home.

### The people's peace treaty

BY PETER KATOFF

For three days, from Feb. 5-7, 2,000 young people and students gathered in Ann Arbor, Michigan to map out the strategy for a new offensive against the role of the United States government in Indochina. They came together in a new spirit of unity and determination to declare that the people of America are no longer at war with the people of Indochina, that it is the government alone which wages war, isolated from and in defiance of the will of the populace.

The slogan of the conference was "peace is coming...because the people are making the peace." The peace that is coming is modeled on the eight points of the program of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of South Vietnam. More specifically it is based on the treaty that was signed between the National Student Association's delegation to North Vietnam and the students of that nation. That treaty embodies the following principles: the setting of a date for the withdrawal of all United States troops, an immediate cease fire between the armed forces of the PRG and the United States once that date has been set, the freeing of the more than 200,000 political prisoners now in the jails of the Saigon regime and release of the American POW's held in the North, the neutrality of Cambodia and Laos as guaranteed in the Geneva Conventions of 1954 and 1962 and the abolition of the United States puppet regime of Thieu, Ky and Khiem along with the formation of a coalition government combining all nationalistic political groups which will hold democratic elections as soon as all foreign troops are withdrawn.

#### RATIFIED

From now until the first of May there will be an attempt to have the treaty ratified by as many groups as possible and to

have these groups attempt to implement the treaty. For instance, in many cities there will be efforts made to have the treaty placed on the ballot in local elections. If it is approved by the voters the city could then give financial and legal aid to draft resisters and pursue other courses of non-cooperation with the war. Labor unions could hold work stoppages.

On May 1 the treaty will be presented to the government. If the government refuses to accept the dictates of the peace treaty, massive non-violent civil disobedience will occur in Washington, D.C. aimed at shutting down the government. Other actions will take place across the nation, which wherever possible will follow the same model of disruptive non-violent action. The reasons for this strategy are rooted in the lessons that have been taught the anti-war movement over the past few years. Marches have been ineffective. On the other hand there are many people who do not approve of street fighting and yet who are sincerely opposed to the war. Civil disobedience can involve large numbers of people and at the same time force the government to respond.

#### SIGNIFICANCE

The peace treaty campaign and the spring offensive actions which are being organized around it, take on even further significance when they are considered in the light of events which are now taking place in Vietnam.

Students, workers and war veterans have been rioting in the streets of Saigon for months. Even members of the ruling class no longer support the Thieu-Ky regime. For instance, Ngo Cong Duc, a deputy in the National Assembly, a Catholic landowner and editor of Saigon's largest daily newspaper has called for a coalition with the PRG and the withdrawal of American troops. Despite the fact that these positions constitute treason under South Vietnamese law, Duc has not been arrested because of the vast popular support he enjoys. Many intellectuals have taken similar positions, as have Catholics who are refugees from the north. In fact the Thieu-Ky government's support is so slight that it is highly likely that it will be overthrown by popular demonstrations this spring.

#### WILLING

However, the massive American air and artillery attacks which followed the Tet offensive of 1968 (in which the NLF militarily took over the cities) showed quite clearly that the American military is more than willing to "destroy the cities in order to save them." The only way in which the American puppets can be overthrown without the cities being again reduced to rubble by United States artillery and air power is if the American anti-war movement plans actions in coordination with and support of these Vietnamese democratic forces.

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Larry Boggs, Editor

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# ART*i*FACTS

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## CALENDAR

● Feb. 19—Carillon Concert; Ennis Fruhauf, UCSB lecturer in Music, 7 p.m., Storke Student Publications Building.

● Feb. 20, 21—UCSB Opera Theater presents Haydn's "Deceit Outwitted" (a comic opera in two acts) 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

● Feb. 21—Carillon Concert; Ennis Fruhauf, 3 p.m., Storke Student Publications Building.

● Feb. 21—"Yo, Yo" and "Happy Anniversary" by Pierre Etaix; 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall.

● Feb. 23—Lecture; "The Geology of Mars-Surface Processes and Their Geologic Manifestation," by Dr. R. Stephen Saunders, geologist with the California Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Lab; 8 p.m., 1100 Physical Sciences Building.

● Feb. 23—Art Exhibit; An exhibition of contemporary Chicano art will open in the Entrance Gallery of the campus Art Galleries at 5 p.m. The Art Affiliates will host a reception for students, faculty and the public at that time.

● Feb. 24—Art Exhibit; Bob Nugent, a graduate student in the Department of Art, will open a one man exhibition of paintings in the Gallery Annex. Exhibition will continue through March 17.

● Feb. 24—Poetry Reading; "New Dimensions in Poetry," by Toby Lurie, Santa Barbara poet, noon, Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

● Feb. 24—Lecture-Demonstration; "Electronic Music in Sweden" by Lars-Gunnar Bodin, chairman of the Society for Experimental Music and Arts, 4 p.m., 1145 Music Building.

● Feb. 24—Film; "The Beloved Rogue," directed by Alan Crosland, starring John Barrymore, with Chauncey Haines at the theatre organ; 8 p.m., Campbell Hall.



"WOMAN BATHING," an original wood-cut by Gary Albers, local artist, writer and printer/publisher of Water Table Press. This is one of a limited series of woodcuts, on sale at the Unicorn Bookshop in Isla Vista.

BLOT OUT THE  
BLEMISH OF  
BERKELEYLAND  
MADIGAN!!

YES,  
YOUR  
REA

## 'Posters of Protest' views satirical art

Posters of Protest, an exhibition comprising more than two hundred examples of pictorial satire, will open in The Art Galleries, UCSB, on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 5-7 p.m., when the Art Affiliates will hold a reception for students, faculty and the public.

Areas of contemporary political and social controversy, springing from psychological as well as socio-economic roots, will be represented in the exhibition by posters drawn or designed in both the United States and Europe. They include sections on Symbols of War and Peace, The Flag, The Draft, The War in Vietnam, The Great Society, Faces of the President, Make Love Not War, Black Liberation and French Posters of the May 1968 revolt.

Drawn from the collection of David Kunzle of the UCSB art history faculty, who has organized the exhibition and written the accompanying catalogue, most of the posters exhibited are not over four years old although a fair proportion of them are already out of print.

Kunzle first presented an exhibition of the contemporary American Poster of Protest in July 1968 at the Faculty of Architecture of the Polytechnic in Milan, Italy and it is from that exhibition that the present show has grown. Says Kunzle, "The American Poster of Protest" and the "Affiches de Mai" are both university-born, artistic phenomena responding to urgent political needs and totally devoid of 'official' political line. There the resemblance ends; and it is the French posters, rather than any of the other European ones relating to the Movement, which serve as the most compelling contrast and complement to their American counterparts." He also points out in his preface to the catalogue that while, apart from the French posters, the present exhibition preserves the basic structure of its Italian precursor, the past two years have seen the anti-war poster largely superseded by

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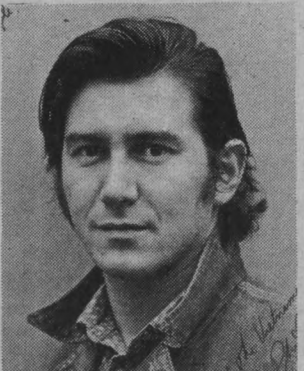
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# Ashkenazy in concert



Soviet pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, acclaimed internationally as one of the greatest keyboard interpreters of our time, will play in two concerts at the University of California at Santa Barbara Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The program will include two Beethoven sonatas, E flat major (Opus 81A) and C minor (Opus 111) and Chopin's Twelve Studies, Opus 25. Ashkenazy first astonished the music world in 1956 at the age of 19 by winning First Prize in the redoubtable Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels. Since that time he has performed with the major orchestras of the world, and has made global tours in recital and concert every year.

Born in Russia, Ashkenazy makes his home with his wife and their three children in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre and Discount Record Center in La Cumbre Plaza.

## 'Posters of Protest'

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the poster of internal resistance and this has both altered and broadened the scope of the UCSB exhibition.

Kunzle adds, "While aesthetic considerations have necessarily taken second place, it has proved neither possible nor desirable to leave them entirely in abeyance when selecting the poster. I have preferred the more visually interesting ones, especially those of a fantastic, humorous, witty or satirical kind. In all the sections, down to the last, I have attempted to be fairly comprehensive, selecting not only what appeared to be aesthetically and politically most effective, but also what best conveyed the wide range of techniques involved."

In addition to the nine sections of the exhibition, discussion in the catalogue covers pictorial satire in the mass media today, an historical review of protest art, ideologies and techniques and the contemporary poster scene (stores, publishers, distributors, themes, artists, the student public and revolutionary style).

The exhibition will be on view through March 28. Gallery hours are 10-4 Monday through Saturday and 1-5 Sundays and holidays.

Reviewed By DEREK S.

Richard Kaufman, senior economist of the Senate Select Committee, has been the workhorse, the series of important Congressional hearings on national priorities, commonly known as the Proxmire hearings, chairman of the subcommittee on economy in government (in government).

These investigations produced headline-gigantic cost overruns of such weapon systems as the Minuteman Missile and Deep Submergence Vehicle. As a result of the Proxmire hearings, the Air Force for doing his value to the nation, the Proxmire Hearings, Fulbright's erudite foreign relations forum.

Along with arranging witnesses and conducting the hearings, economist Kaufman authored "The Economics of Military Procurement," a study available on the workings of military procurement.

Now Kaufman has brought together his abilities in a book which is the most comprehensive study of military spending written since World War II.

As the title indicates, Kaufman is concerned with the enormous sums made by industry in the defense industry. He does not merely expose isolated cases.

## New book rakes of Pentagon profits

describes the inner dynamics of military procurement. Proponents would like us to believe is responsible for the enterprise.

The book opens with an excellent survey of American history. Kaufman informs us that the military has reaped big profits from the Revolution through the "murders of our cause", and the industrialists - Morgan, Armour, Studebaker, Dupont - all made their first fortunes during the Civil War. During the Spanish-American War, Bethlehem Steel rigged bids and grossed \$10 million on armor plate.

In 1934, the Special Committee on Internal Security, headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, compiled an exhaustive and damning report on the munitions industry (which had been popularly known as "The House of Death" and W.W. I). The committee found that shipbuilders bought shipyards from the government at the true cost; businessmen serving in government simultaneously rolled up fortunes in war contracts; and over one another in the 'isolationist' third world Germany and Italy.

Although Kaufman doesn't state it explicitly, but feel that the growth of American capitalism, dominated by huge corporations, owes much to military spending.

The Nye Committee proposed nationalization of the munitions industry, a suggestion recently resurrected by President Truman, in his memoirs, and Kaufman terms "false history," condemning the military. In any case, little action was taken. Dependent on the New Deal whose hesitant Keynesianism was insufficient but by war production in Washington as dollar-a-year men, who were paid billions of dollars worth.

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### THE ANGELS

In her room,  
That captured sounds  
And thoughts  
With the dust  
In the corners and cobwebs;  
Where the dulled  
Evening sun  
That bled on the clouds,  
Fell wounded through the window  
To die on the floor.  
There were the heady odors  
Of dreams  
Seeping from bottles  
On the shelf,  
And I would tumble  
Into sleep...  
Hoping in the morning  
I could still feel  
The angels  
In her room.

T. A. Shulgin

(Reprinted from the book "From the Dark Years" published by Water Table Press, Santa Barbara)

### NOTHING OF INNOCENCE

it is not words but the lack  
of them.  
i cause pain  
i am hollow  
i am  
not.  
  
for pinter words said  
less than silence  
but here the quiet  
cannot even whisper.  
  
god i am even less useful  
than the Drake Hotel he said:  
there  
but not there.  
in philadelphia i sit drawing  
monologues of roofs and chimneys  
in the deaf air.

in the causing of pain there is  
a loss, a corruption  
that makes known the places  
that came before.



**DEREK SHEARER**  
 Economist of Congress' Joint Economic  
 Panel, the researcher and organizer of a  
 series of hearings on the military budget and  
 known as the Proxmire Hearings (after  
 Chairman of the Joint Committee's  
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 Spanish-American War, Carnegie Steel and  
 and grossly overcharged the Navy for

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 the committee's findings.  
 Depression hit America, alleviated  
 by Keynesian pump-priming proved  
 ineffective. Businessmen flocked to  
 the government while the government financed  
 the arms worth of plants and machinery  
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## Organist creates silent movie music

When the SILENTS PLEASE film series opens Feb. 17 in Campbell Hall, the man at the Hammond organ will be Chauncey Haines, whose name has been associated in one way or another with silent films for half a century. He is one of the most celebrated and active theater organists in the Southern California area.

Chauncey Haines began his professional career in Chicago with the famous Balaban and Katz theater chain. He worked in various cities including Los Angeles, where he played the great pipe organ in the De Luxe Theater (located on Orange Boulevard ... now known as Wilshire Boulevard, at the corner of Westlake).

With the advent of sound in motion pictures, Haines looked to other pursuits and began working as musical director for some of the top radio shows of the thirties. He worked at Warner Brothers' studios with Eric Korngold, Franz Waxman and Heinz Roemheld — then the maestros of the motion picture industry.

Haines' translation of music suited to the plot of a film became second nature and serves him well today when he performs with "the silents." He disparages roundly the "old style nickelodeon-type" accompaniment, the so-called "chase" music. "That went out years ago," says Haines. "No one worth his salt has played that stuff since 1917!"

He strives for unfamiliar and original music, and insists that the organist must serve a purpose with the silent film. He must preserve the mood of the film and not "kid" the picture.

Haines is proud of his contribution to the renaissance of the silent film. He points with pride to the wholesome general appeal the old silent films seem to have. The audiences comprise adults and youngsters of all ages — all of them equally enthusiastic. When Haines refers to silent film classics like Von Stroheim's "Greed," and D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance," he does so with profound respect.

Despite the fact that he is very much part of the musical present working for the current television crop, he claims his first and greatest love is the silent film. The many followers who attend his every appearance are testimony that he is far from being alone in this attachment and dedication to an era and an art-form that endures and collects more fans with each generation. He adds colorful sounds to the "silents."



**BOBBY HUTCHERSON-HAROLD LAND QUINTET**, Horace Tapscott's Community Cultural ARKESTRA will be in concert Friday night at 8 in Campbell Hall. Tickets are on sale at the UCen Ticket Booth, Cosmic Music (I.V.) and at the door.

like a virgin aware  
 of her virginity only  
 at the moment of loss  
 the innocent know nothing  
 of innocence.

—Barbara Szerlip

(From Miss Szerlip's forthcoming  
 book "Teopantiahuac," to be  
 published by Water Table Press, Santa  
 Barbara)

### tone

The people of this house  
 where I am visitor  
 seem worn into complacency,  
 smooth as winter exteriors.  
 They do not notice:

The high geese squeaking  
 above hoarse wind in  
 rhythms to the gate hinge,  
 windows that rattle like a  
 kettle of bones, or  
 tumbleweeds that  
 scuttle past stickily.

But there is a tone  
 in the windlapse like a  
 light ghostbell ringing, the sound of  
 ice crystals forming, and  
 the hound on the floor perks  
 up his ears  
 as it grows  
 while in the kitchen  
 one of the women has dropped a  
 kettle and mutters hoarse curses  
 through clenched teeth.  
 Outside, the tree in a clot  
 are wrenching the soil  
 in root-hands.

L. Boggs

("Edges," a book of poems by Mr.  
 Boggs, was recently published by  
 Water Table Press of Santa Barbara)

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Guy Rothfuss gets the drop on Roger Marcus in this scene from Hayden's "Deceit Outwitted," February 20 and 21 in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

## Multiple parts, many level set distinguish 'Peer Gynt'

An actor's delight comes to the UCSB Main Theatre Feb. 26 as Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" opens under the direction of Michael Addison, Department of Dramatic Art.

The gigantic production will revolve on a multi-level set, designed by David Sackeroff, and will feature a host of costumes created by Robert D. Morgan, both of the Dramatic Art faculty.

Over a dozen actors will appear as the trolls, headed by Doug Jacobs as the Troll King. A quick change will see many of them in madmen garb, for the lunatic scene in Cairo.

Many of the actors play a variety of roles, as is the case with Sam Woodhouse, who changes from a stately figure of a respected new member of the community, to a gross German merchant and finally to a figure of death. Jim Fiolek transforms himself from a wedding guest to the Button Moulder, a figure who waits for Peer, hoping to melt him in the casting ladle of death.

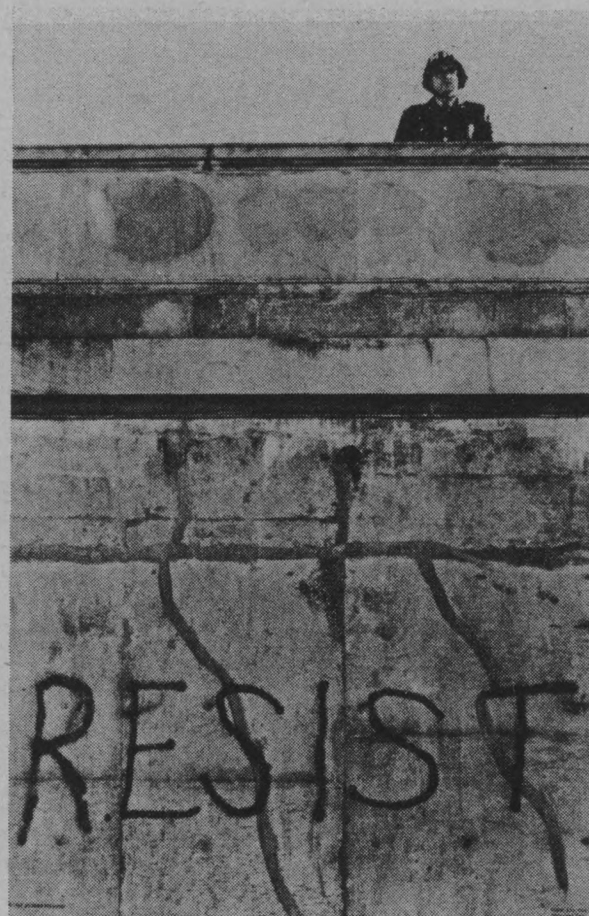
"Peer Gynt" is the largest cast show ever presented at UCSB and one of the rare offerings of Ibsen's best known work. An extravaganza of theatrical activity, "Peer Gynt" is university theatre at its best.

Tickets for the production are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza. Admission is \$2/General, and \$1/students. Curtain is at 8 p.m.



Here are two of the many posters to go on exhibit at the UCSB Art Galleries from Feb. 23 - Mar. 28. The poster on the left is from the section on "The Draft," by Earl Newman.

To the right is a poster from the section on "The Great Society."



## 'Pentagon profiteers'

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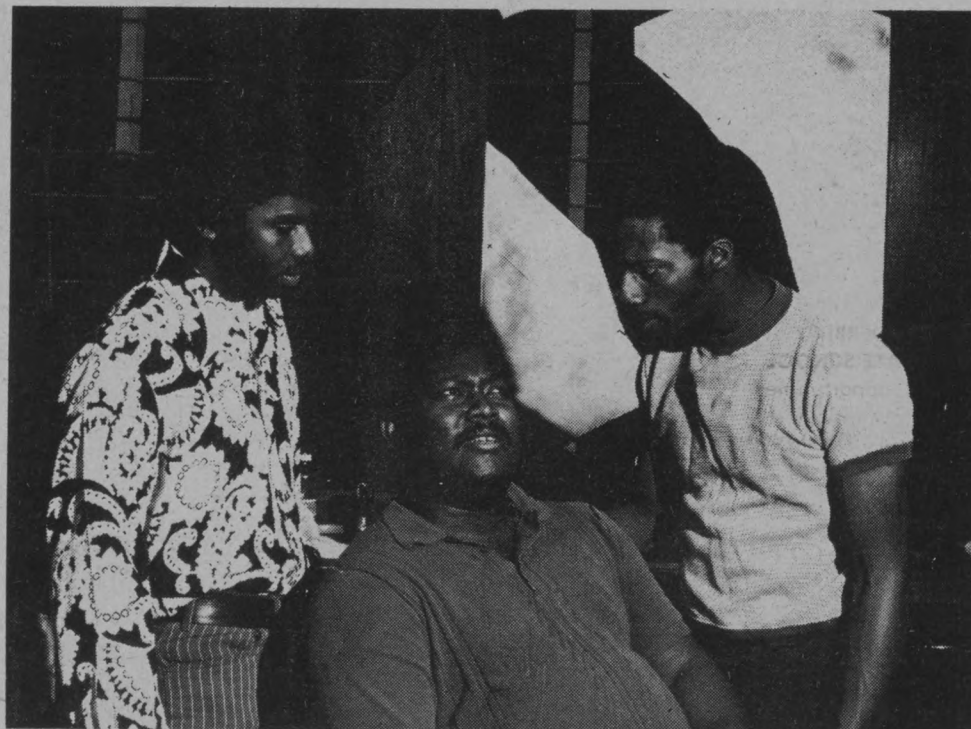
(most of which was turned over to private industry at the end of the war). When coupled with the pent-up consumer demand of the war years, such government action prevented another depression.

Employing a wealth of information gleaned from hearings, Government Accounting Office reports and other sources, Kaufman drives home the point that the war machine makes money for its industrial contractors; at the same time it fails to provide a rational defense for the nation. Indeed, it appears that the billions spent for defense since W.W. II have only increased our insecurity.

It is no coincidence, as Kaufman notes, that all but four of Fortune's 25 largest corporations are also among the top 100 defense contractors.

The only weakness of "The War Profiteers," one of the best books on political economy in years, is not really a weakness in content, but an omission. Kaufman seems to back away from the conclusion that follows logically from his material. In the closing pages of the book, he calls for improved Congressional scrutiny of the defense budget, a larger Congressional role in overseeing weapons acquisition and a more aware public; whereas it seems to me that the only way to meet the human needs of America is to dismantle the military-industrial complex.

Even with this deficiency, "The War Profiteers" is likely to become a basic guide for the growing conversion movement—those citizens who want the resources and labor of the country to be organized to provide housing, medical care, transportation, clean air and water, rather than increasingly more sophisticated implements of destruction. It is time that the American people took control of their own economic life, and Richard Kaufman's book suggests the first target.



Ed Fisher as Mr. Parker spins another of his endless yarns to Eddie Cooper and Randy Stewart, who play his two sons in CEREMONIES IN DARK OLD MEN playing at the UCSB Studio Theatre through February 20. The award winning play was written by black playwright Lonnie Elder III and the UCSB production is directed by Floyd Gaffney. Student tickets selling at \$1.00 are on sale at the Arts and Lectures ticket office. Curtain is at 8 p.m.



Letters

Violence versus non-violence

Editor's Note: Due to its length, the following letter will be run in two parts with part two appearing tomorrow. The author has requested that his name be withheld.

To the Editor:

Time and again, usually following eventful or eventless demonstrations, the local media (NEXUS, News-Press, etc.) is abundant with the guilt-laden condemnations of violence and the saddened, belated words of "radicals" who thought state power might crumble with an Isla Vista riot, an attack on the ROTC building, or a march on State Street.

First, to those who traditionally condemn violence, and now focus their attack on last week's ROTC firebombing: the international political questions of 1971 leave no room for half-baked, apologetic liberal arguments for non-violence.

The ruling capitalist class in this country feels (and shows) that violent repression, whether

the counter-insurgency we see at Berkeley, Kent State, Augusta, Jackson, Isla Vista, etc., or the international military protectorate we see in Indochina, Santo Domingo, South Africa or the Middle East, is no more than a logical, calculated and "necessary" means to protect itself, its interests and its powerful domination of international production and politics.

CHANGE

Capitalism is, as I'm sure we all know by now, an inequitable political, social and economic relations between people and nations. To struggle for fundamental and structural change has demanded violent resistance on the part of those people who have been disenfranchised by this thing called capitalism. It has been 200 years for the Vietnamese.

Violently organized resistance has been a relatively new phenomenon in Amerika, sown

by the seeds of the Black liberation struggle, and now carried on by brothers and sisters in the underground weathernation.

GENOCIDE

To condemn violence on the ROTC building is to make an assumption, in time when entire peoples of the third world are faced by and threatened with genocide, that is neither tenable nor tolerable. The assumption that imperialism can be defeated, or even fundamentally altered, by swarms of Americans protesting nonviolently, without threat to person or property, is foolery. This very system of "nonviolent petition for redress" has been structured and conceived by the war criminals of the Imperial elite we are fighting.

Does it seem at all logical that they would set up a system for redress that could confront and eventually overthrow their own system of production, the social relations they have ordered or the

cultures they influence? Does it seem at all logical they would accept a system of redress that has the potential for re-ordering THEIR world?

PEACEFUL

Why does Nixon put such a high priority on PEACEFUL demonstrations when B-52 bombers are strafing Indochinese peasants daily? Why does Mitchell speak so highly of peaceful dissent, and so vigorously pursue the prosecution of "violent" revolutionaries? Why do Angela Davis, George Jackson, Bobby Seale and Erica Huggins face the death penalty?

Yes, we are in a war. The proprietors (sic) of inequity versus the forces of liberation. Both sides have armed themselves. Now is not the time to debate that question. It is a given. In the U.S. and throughout the world, for those concerned with building a planet of dignity and worth, a planet where humanity takes priority over money and missiles, non-violence has become a moot question.

Peace treaty

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The new strategy of "technological warfare," the unrestricted air war being carried out by America in Indochina, is a genocidal policy. Ellsworth Bunker, the United States ambassador to Saigon, stated that Vietnamization means "changing the color of the corpses." The treaty demonstrates that no matter what the color of the corpses the American anti-war movement will vigorously and militantly oppose the efforts of the United States government to reduce Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam to the status of colonies and deny the legitimate desire of the Indochinese peoples for peace and freedom.

ROBERT Z. LEVINE

Exchange work for library fines

To the Editor:

A student's diligence last September made it possible for students who have library fines to exchange work in the library in lieu of the fine. When asked why the library did not publicize this benefit, John Johnson declared, in effect, that the policy would be made available to anyone who came in and asked about it, and that as it was now in the experimental stage an accurate gauging of the students' desire for such a program would be jeopardized if everyone knew that he could take advantage of it.

With Ovid, Johnson might have added, "Barbarus hic ergo sum


quia non intelligor illis." Unfortunately, we understand Mr. Johnson far better than he thinks we do. I should, with every right thinking man, think this attack on Johnson's reasoning to be unjustified, but for the fact that Johnson himself informs us that the program has not been a success, as no students have taken advantage of it since it was created in October!

In November I asked our ombudsman to see if some means could not be found to require the library or cashier's office to publicize this program, but since I have heard no more about it, I must presume that our ombudsman shares Johnson's fear

that the experiment would be ruined if anyone knew of the proposal.

Downtrodden students—you can now exchange work in the library for fines owed! Affluent students—you can continue to ignore due dates, and escape censure by paying off fines in cash! Mr. Davidson, et. al.: how many other policies exist, which would be of advantage to students if they but knew of them? Or, are they, too, all in the experimental stage? Certainly, anti-pornography laws do not now prevent you from publishing them?

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The Sierra Club nationally holds this motto as its guiding light and the local Los Padres Chapter is no exception. One of the nation's most active chapters with over 2,000 members, this Chapter serves both the Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties. At the present time its members are doing all they can to preserve our shoreline and back country from economic exploitation.

While many Santa Barbarans have recently turned their attention to the threat of renewed oil drilling off our coast, this Chapter's Forest Land Use and Legal Committees are currently in the process of defending part of our forest from economic exploitation.

The area in particular is the

Reyes Peak Recreational Area behind Ojai where the United States Gypsum Corporation is presently seeking to strip mine phosphates. If they succeed, a whole valley and five camps will no longer be of recreational value, to say nothing of the damage that will come to the few existing condor and other animals that roam the area.

This committee is also making strides to watch over the activities of the Departments of Interior and Agriculture in our own back country (which few citizens ever hear about). But these are just two of many such committees that can always use the help people can "spare."

A few of the other committees needing manpower include: the Education Committee (which gives slide shows and speeches to the public), the Rural and Urban Land Use Committee, the Recycling Committee, the

Wildlife Committee and the Youth Activities Committee (in which only a few college students are available to take elementary and high school kids out into the woods).

### CHAPTER MEETINGS

This Chapter's monthly meetings are held at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, Fleishman Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month.

Information on Chapter activities, displays, announcements of coming events, conservation news and special programs are featured. Refreshments follow the programs and nonmembers are welcome, so feel free to drop in and meet us.

For those who cannot attend meetings, the Chapter publishes a monthly paper, "The Condor Call," which contains a Calendar

of meetings, information about programs, a conservation report, news on current activities and other articles of interest. Nonmembers may subscribe for \$2 a year, while members receive their copies with no charge.

### FIELD TRIPS

All active ecological work could not be meaningful without outings that give first hand knowledge of the areas we seek to preserve. The Los Padres Chapter has a very extensive outing agenda which comes out quarterly and can be obtained at meetings.

Outings are held primarily each weekend in addition to some midweek activities. They vary from day hikes to car camps, mountaineering and whitewater trips as well as many instructional outing courses. The Chapter also sponsors one, two and three day cruises aboard the 90 foot schooner "Swift" from Santa Barbara Harbor to Anacapa, Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa Islands. Most of these activities are open to nonmembers.

Any organization though, is only as good as its members make

it—and where nature needs defense, the Sierra Club wants to be on the scene. We welcome all who want to be part of this defense.

While much has been done to insure that wildlands will not vanish from our lives, too little has actually been saved. It is through new members strengthening our resources that this Chapter can better act on behalf of all that is defenseless, irreplaceable and voiceless in our natural heritage.

Therefore if you care, then act—for our wildlands are only as safe as people knowing about them, want them to be. That is why we work to let more people know about them. Those interested in joining can obtain applications and information from either Roderick Nash (Environmental Studies Office), or by calling Charlotte Marking (Membership Chairman) 968-5044. A meeting of interested persons will be held this Friday at noon in 2284 UCen.

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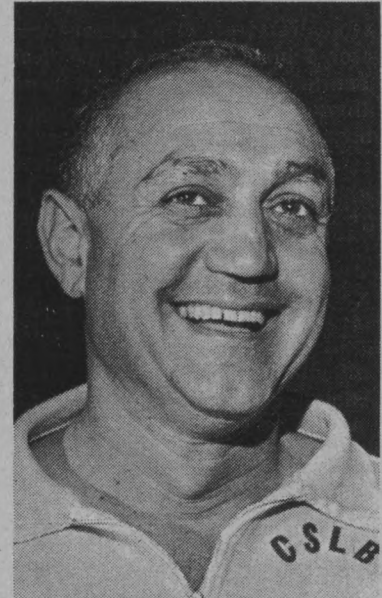


# Crucial battles on tap, PCAA hoop is on line

By TOM WALSH  
DN Sports Editor

The UCSB basketball team faces the most important weekend of the season tomorrow and Saturday when they battle San Diego State and Cal State Long Beach at 8:05 p.m. in Robertson Gym with the PCAA conference title at stake.

The Gauchos enter this weekend's play with a 17-5 record for the season, including a



49er coach Jerry Tarkanian

perfect 13-0 mark at home. They are currently in second place in the PCAA with a 5-1 record and must defeat both foes to remain in contention.

While league leading Long Beach is the team to beat, San Diego State poses an equally big challenge tomorrow as the Aztecs have blazed to eight wins in their last 10 outings and have served a "beware" notice to the Gauchos who defeated them, 81-75, earlier this season at San Diego.

### MOST IMPROVED

"They (San Diego) are the most improved team in the conference," states Head Coach Ralph Barkey, "and it appears that they have gone to a wide open, fast tempo type of game, and with their great shooting ability, they are particularly effective."

The Aztecs rolled to a 115-112 win over San Jose State and a 106-95 triumph over Fresno State last weekend and are now 11-11 on the year and 3-4 in conference play. Coach Dick Davis will be short on height as he brings his Montezumans into Robertson Gym. Spearheading the Aztec attack will be 6-4 guard

Von Jacobsen. He is a real workhorse and has been the leading scorer and MVP the past two seasons.

"Every game we play is as equally important as the next," notes Gaucho center Doug Rex, "so we cannot afford to look past the Aztecs in anticipation of the 49ers. If we lose tomorrow, Saturday's game will not mean much."

### SUPREME CHALLENGE

"We are preparing for both teams this weekend," Barkey reports, "and while we know that we must beat Long Beach, we have three other league games that we are equally concerned about."

Regarding Saturday's supreme challenge against the 49ers, Barkey notes that "we realize that we thoroughly embarrassed ourselves in the first game against them, and we hope to do several things better this Saturday night."

Coach Jerry Tarkanian's club upped its season record to 18-4 this past weekend with a pair of easy victories over Fresno State and San Jose State. They downed the Bulldogs, 89-65 and completely outplayed the Spartans in winning 104-53. Earlier in the season, they used a variety of zone defenses against the Gauchos as they won quite handily, 77-59.

Flashy guard-forward Ed Ratleff, Long Beach's top scorer with a 21.1 average, sprained an

# Netters risk unblemished record against CSLB, Cal

By PHIL BARTLETT

In an effort to double their unbeaten 2-0 record, the varsity tennis team will meet Cal State Long Beach and top-ranked Cal Berkeley today and Friday at 2 p.m. on the Stadium Courts.

Long Beach, edged out by UCSB last year for the PCAA title, has been a traditional rival for the Gauchos and the contest is taking on the shape of a grudge match. Team Captain Eric Lewis concurred, noting that "after last year's tight finish, everybody's really up for this match, and it's going to be a big one for us psychologically." Cal State, led by long-time southland coach Bob Campbell, fields a team led by top PCAA players Bob Bell and Bill Dietrich.

Berkeley, recent winner of the all-University competition in which the Gauchos placed third, has put together a team that

ankle late in the Fresno game last Friday and was kept out of the San Jose game Saturday, but medical reports indicate that he is responding to treatment and should be ready for action this weekend.

The sophomore sensation scored 22 in his previous outing against UCSB, and he in addition to George Trapp (All-Coast forward last year), Chuck Terry and Bob Lynn should provide a severe test for the title seeking Gauchos.

Lewis feels could rank among the top five nationally this year. The senior right-hander from Downey added that "if things go right, the way this team is stacking up this year, we could put it all together and beat Cal."

On the basis of play in last weekend's two Gaucho wins over Pepperdine and Cal Poly, Lewis and Coach Ed Doty have put together a line-up topped by southpaw standout Dave Grokenberger, a junior from Redding who is undefeated on the season, and one of the best all around players on the team. Grokenberger sat out the '70 season with a broken ankle, but as evidenced by his play this season, the Gaucho number one man has more than fully regained his form.

Finishing out the six-man singles lineup for UCSB will be Lewis, Ken Bentley and Suresh Bangara, both juniors, and Gary Georges and Ed Shrader, the two rookies on the squad this season.

UCSB's junior varsity is traveling to Ventura today to try to improve on their 1-0 record, the result of a six and one-half to two and one-half victory also over Ventura. Saturday Moorpark College will meet the Gaucho

# UCSB mermen home today

By STEVE SCHLEGEL

Today at 3:15 p.m. at the Campus Pool, the Gaucho mermen will battle L.A. Valley College in a frosh dual meet and a varsity time trial meet.

Preparation for today's contest was provided last weekend in Fresno as UCSB easily defeated both Fresno State and San Jose State in a double dual meet, 82-31 and 86-27, respectively. The following Saturday powerful UOP handed the Gauchos their second league loss against four victories.

Highlights for the weekend were "Mac" Bower's new pool record in the 200 breast and Mark Sturgess's first ever varsity victory in 3m diving, as he upset teammate Dan Twogood who earlier had taken the 1m event.

Other firsts were captured by Ron Ludekens in both the 500 and 1,000 freestyles, Ben Gage in the 200 free, Neil Quinn (50 free) and Rich Sperberg (200 back). UCSB also won points in the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays.

L.A. Valley should provide still competition for the freshmen and prepare them for tomorrow's all-important Frosh-JC Gold Coast Championship.

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PIPRB meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in 2294 UCen.  
 Sierra Club meeting for persons interested in the club, Friday, Feb. 19 at noon in 2284 UCen.  
 Ski Club meets today at 3 p.m. in 1006A NH.  
 Spurs 1968-69 reunion Feb. 21 at 8 p.m., 6666 Sabado Tarde No. A. For further information and questions call 685-1103.  
 Tenant's Union meeting tonight at 8 at the Isla Vista Community Council Office.  
 Undergraduate Sociology Union meeting for all central committee members and anyone else wishing to get themselves out of the dark on USU matters, today at 5 p.m. in the Sociology Conference room.  
 Mecha meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 2284 UCen.

**things**

Lacrosse—anyone interested in playing Lacrosse please come to Storke Field, M-W-F at 3 p.m.  
 Gaucho Christian Fellowship evangelism workshop for developing answers to questions, at the Calvary Baptist Church, 736 West Islay, Santa Barbara, Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cost is \$1.75 (includes steak dinner), bring Bible, notebooks, pen and open mind.  
 Tenants Union and 6600 Trigo block—there will be a Block Party Fri., Feb. 19 starting at 5 p.m. until? Hopefully there will be a live band. Everyone on 6600 Trigo come!  
 United Isla Vista Community League for the People—rally to protest the war in Laos and Indochina today at noon in the Free Speech Area behind UCen.

Join UCSB Affiliates for coffee and conversation today in the downstairs lounge of UCen from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Zvi Bar Amotz, a Kibbutz representative from Israel, will be at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero to interview people who want to live on a Kibbutz, Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. In addition, at 7:30 p.m. the same day he will lecture about Israeli youth.

The French and Italian Department announces that the corrected Spring Quarter Schedule of Classes as well as the Spring Course Guide for courses offered is posted at the Departmental Office, 5th floor of Phelps Hall. Students should consult these postings prior to pre-enrolling.

**happenings**

KCSB—The Gregg Christopher Radio Show—"The New Magic Theatre for Mad Men Only," will feature "The Black Voices of I.V." and Elliott Evans' Poets, tonight from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

AS Lectures presents the epic film, "Don't Bank on Amerika," today at 4 p.m. in CH with an introduction by Richard Flacks. FREE!

**lectures**

AS Lectures & UIVCLP sponsors Dorothy Healy, Southern Calif. Chairman of the Communist Party until 1968, who will give a lecture on her analysis of the contemporary political scene, today at 3 p.m. in 1920 Ellsn.

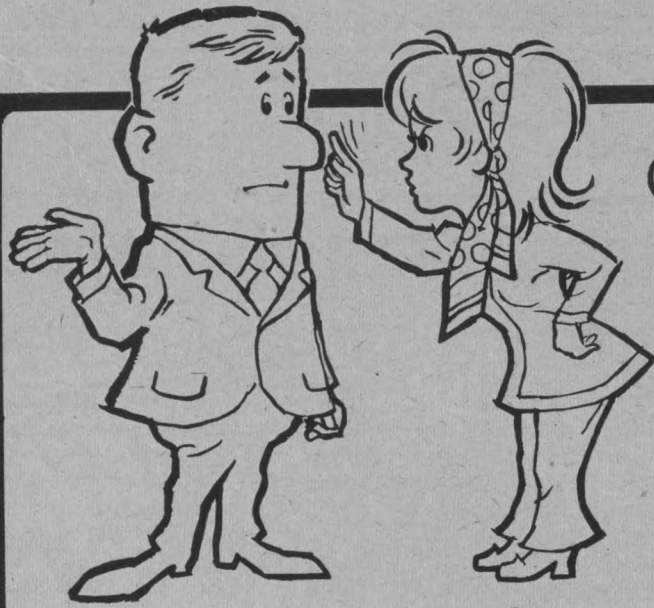
David Weddle will speak on "The Naked and the Damned: Are Sinners Original or Merely Conformers?" Lecture is Friday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church, sponsored by the Gaucho Christian Fellowship.

Robert Roemer, of the Mechanical Engineering Dept., will speak on "A Mathematical Model of Thermal Transients in Human Beings," today at 4 p.m. in 1108 SH.



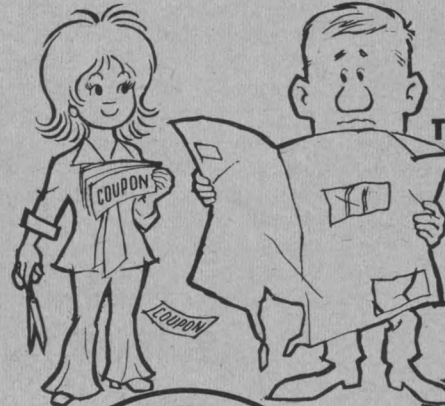
**Library tours**

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