

# Hitch to seek popular approval for enlarged University budget

In the only major action at last Friday's Regent's meeting in Los Angeles, University of California President Hitch promised to appeal to the general public for a higher University budget than Governor Reagan has proposed.

Hitch complained that if Reagan's budget for '71-72 is approved, "already crowded classes will worsen, student-faculty ratios will rise sharply, academic programs will be curtailed and more than 500 teachers, researchers and staff personnel will have to be terminated."

UC Regents have approved a 1971-72 operating budget of \$375 million, \$38 million more than Reagan has recommended.

Hitch commented to the Los Angeles Times Friday that he would take his case to the public in a series of speeches and television appearances, and that he would testify at upcoming Legislative budget hearings.

Both the Regents and Hitch are particularly concerned about faculty pay increases. Reagan's proposed budget allows no salary increases for UC

faculty next year. However, early Friday the Finance Committee of the Regents voted to ask the Legislature for a 10.5 per cent faculty salary increase next year.

Hitch's pledge found no immediate support from any of his fellow Regents. All of them, including Governor Reagan, remained silent during the President's speech asking for increased funding. Wilson Riles, however, did endorse Hitch's appeal to the public.

"The public needs to know what the situation is with regard to the University in order to make a choice," Riles explained. "If the people of California want to embark for the first time on second-rate education, they have to make that choice. I don't think the people want a second-rate university," Riles concluded.

Earlier in the morning, appearing before the entire Board, Tom Tosdal and other ASUC Presidents justified and explained mandatory student fees. Using UCLA and UCSB as examples, (Continued on p. 2, col. 5)



SANTA BARBARA COMMUNITY joins students in candlelight protest of war last Thursday night. Photo by Kevin Murphy

## Candles illuminate waterfront protest

By CARRIE CARR  
DN Reporter

"... to show that we haven't forgotten that the war is still going on and that it's getting wider," A.S. representative Phil Kohn explained the intent of last Thursday evening's Santa Barbara peace march.

Led by Kohn and A.S. Vice President Kati Perry, 1,000 non-violent protestors—students and Santa Barbara citizens—took part in the candlelight procession along the waterfront beginning at Stearn's Wharf. On reaching Shoreline Park, the marchers joined guitarist Jerry Cronin in several traditional anti-war songs.

Hoping to attract the attention of the surrounding community, the crowd chanted, "What do we want?—peace! When do we want it?—now!"—then quieted as Kohn introduced UCSB POLITICAL SCIENCE Professor Raghavan Iyer.

As a young participant arranged a row of burning candles on the ground in front of him, Iyer spoke of America's "immense demoralization." The war, he said, has produced "a culture of moral abdication" which is reflected in the peace movement among other places.

Administration policies, he added, "are exacting great sacrifices from (the) people only to postpone an eventual victory by the North Vietnamese," thus causing America to become the laughingstock of the world.

On a more optimistic note, Iyer expressed trust in "an America now in a period of gestation...that has yet to show itself." With the peace movement as its source, this "new America...won't be taken in by the lies, the cliches, the rhetoric of the Administration."

He cautioned, however, against seeking or expecting instant solutions which would be committing the same error as Washington foreign policy makers.

Concerning the significance of the procession, Iyer stressed the importance of "continuing commitment"—the kind of commitment caused by a "deep, inner disquiet."

Kati Perry, commenting on the march, considered it a success by "proving to the people of the community that we can protest peacefully."

# UCSB DAILY NEXUS

VOL. 51 - NO. 83 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1971 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

## Speakers at Oak Park meeting stress 'revitalization of anti-war movement'

By ROSEMARY CADENA  
DN Staff Writer

A revival of the anti-war movement through the use of the People to People Peace Treaty was the primary concern at last Saturday's meeting at Oak Park in Santa Barbara.

Major speakers at the meeting, attended by about 50 persons, were Becca Wilson, a member of the delegation of United States student leaders who went to Vietnam, and Rick Thorngate, Vietnam veteran and former rep-at-large.

Thorngate imparted his experiences at the Winter Soldier Investigation in Detroit, where 600 veterans gave a three-day testimonial on American war

crimes. He related various atrocities and indicated that in Vietnam, "It's a very competitive thing to see who can kill the most."

"The military dehumanizes people," explained Thorngate. "I was a long-hair, but I got drafted, and once you're in the infantry you can't be political or moral anymore. When the order came down we were like zombies. You don't want to kill, but when someone points a gun at you, you shoot because the will to live is very strong."

"The movement is strong over there and it's growing every day," Thorngate continued. He cited various examples such as the soldier's response to the 1969

November Moratorium when, he explained, many soldiers refused to go on patrol. He added "Vietnam is a very radicalizing experience."

Speaking of the signing of the Peace Treaty in Windsor, Canada, Thorngate explained, "As we hugged the North Vietnamese, we (Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

### 'MOST LEFTIST'

## Healy wants radical unity

By PAM FEAGLES  
DN Reporter

Dorothy Healy, former Southern California chairman of the Communist Party, explained her views on the present status of the radical movement before an Ellison Hall audience of 60



DOROTHY HEALY, former president of So. Calif. Communist Party. Photo by Renata Farber

students and faculty members last Thursday.

She explained the situation as an amazing paradox: although tens of thousands of citizens have recently become extremely radicalized and aroused by the immediate needs of the oppressed, the radical movement is at its lowest ebb of general revolutionary activity ever. Mrs. Healy illustrated the present crisis of the left by citing the passivity of revolutionaries over the Administration's recent invasion of Laos and possible pending invasion of North Vietnam.

According to Mrs. Healy, these actions would not have been dared if there had been unified mass counter-pressure against them.

The self-proclaimed Marxist explained why movements sporadically come and go, and why most lack organization beyond momentary and accidental consolidation. She noted that former activists have become frustrated and hopeless

because their past efforts have failed to yield instant results.

Mrs. Healy urged persistence and suggested that effectiveness will result when there is an organized process of development, continuity of presentation and involvement of the general public in the problems of every particular social element.

Another reason given for the disintegration of the movement was the "substitution of rhetoric for theory." Mrs. Healy said that there is a serious defect in the use of "words for the sake of words," rather than "words for the sake of ideas."

She pointed out the competition among radicals for the "most leftist approach" and the tendency of younger revolutionaries to choose the most dramatic, sensational or fun strategies, rather than those which are most effective.

Mrs. Healy instructed, "The greatest part of being a (Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

## A.S. blood drive to be held tomorrow for Larry Adams

Larry Adams' recent operation has left a large deficit in the Tri-Counties Blood Bank Account reserved for faculty, staff and students at UCSB.

A blood drive will be held tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 2292 UCen. According to Pat Davidson of CAB, at least 100 pints of blood will be needed.

Dec. 3 of last year the Associated Students raised 155 pints of blood in an overwhelming turn out for the Larry Adams Blood Drive, 100 pints of which went to Adams.

The UCSB College Red Cross Unit has informed the NEXUS that it is perfectly safe for those who donated their blood last December to give once again. They have also provided the necessary personnel to oversee the drive; however, other volunteers are still needed.

The only requisite for prospective donors is that they refrain from eating any fatty-type foods for about four hours prior to donation.

Although many are not aware of it, there is an account reserved especially for UCSB students, faculty and staff members at the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, in case of emergency. At this time, Adams is the greatest recipient of this donated blood.

Adams, a well-liked member of the Political Science Department, suffers from the uncontrollable bleeding symptoms of hemophilia. He has an average demand of about 100 pints of blood per year.

# Rally attempts to revitalize movement

(Continued from p. 1)  
cried—we really felt those people were our brothers. We left with a rebirth of energy and purpose because we had signed the peace treaty.”

Thorngate added, “We are sorry we had killed and the best way to say this is to dedicate our lives to ending the war.” Asserting the importance of the peace treaty, Thorngate concluded, “We have to use all means necessary and any means available because if we don’t—Nixon is going to invade North Vietnam.”

Miss Wilson, speaking of her experiences in North Vietnam declared, “The students in South Vietnam have a more radical position than the NLF at the Paris Peace Talks. They support immediate withdrawal of Allied troops and the replacement of the present regime with a truly representative government.”

“The trip to Vietnam was a

mind blowing experience,” indicated Miss Wilson. “People were constantly thanking us for trying to end the war. There were traces of bitterness. For example, a nun wouldn’t look at us, but told us to please go back and tell the American people that Catholic churches were being bombed.”

Miss Wilson asserted that the Vietnamese “are proud that they’ve always defeated foreign invaders, but since the war has been escalated, there’s a new feeling of despair among the people. For the first time they have a fear that maybe they won’t be able to do it alone.”

“For this reason,” she explained, “Madame Binh sent a telegram to the Ann Arbor Conference asking for students to protest. It’s not easy for the Vietnamese to ask for help,” she repeated.

Miss Wilson continued that in South Vietnam “survival as a

journalist depends on accreditation from the Army. Journalists who try to tell the truth lose their accreditation, so we never hear what’s really going on in Vietnam.”

“Masses of people have been demonstrating for peace, among them students, workers and religious groups,” Miss Wilson added.

She stated, “The reason that the Peace Treaty is so important is that it’s acceptable to almost everyone in South Vietnam except the generals and the Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime. If the American people support this peace plan then the only people supporting the war would be the Nixon Administration and the Pentagon.”

Miss Wilson emphasized, “It’s not just a petition—people will be asked to commit themselves in whatever way they can. May 1 is the date for putting pressure on Nixon, but the campaign to end the war will not end there.”

Subsequently, the meeting broke down into groups centered around projects concerned with high schools, workers, the telephone tax and peace treaty referendum, the veterans group and the speakers bureau and information center.

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# T.U. wants help

In keeping with their motto, “Soivin’ Da People,” the Isla Vista Tenants’ Union met last Thursday night to discuss various ways of getting community response on the boycott of nine month total liability contracts.

To this end, the T.U. discussed the possibility of a town meeting to expose landlord practices and decided to set up tables starting Wednesday in front of the Library and UCen.

“We can’t negotiate in the name of the community without community support,” the T.U. decided. They urge students to sign a solidarity petition expressing their continuing support of the boycott.

There is a “good list” of T.U. supported housing which will be available in the T.U. Office. None of the apartments on it are now renting, but they will be at the beginning of next quarter.

“We’d like to get our good list from the students. If they have a good landlord and a nice contract, we’d appreciate hearing about it.”

Those interested in manning the tables are asked to call 968-8000.

# Healy speaks about revolution in U.S.

(Continued from p. 1)  
revolutionary is involved with the word ‘patience.’” She then reiterated her political philosophy; “power grows out of an organized, conscious movement that involves millions against the government.”

Mrs. Healy then directed her comments towards the significance of the Peoples’ Peace Treaty. She believes that the document has the potential of being a prime example of radical revolutionary politics in that it insists on the establishment of a date for total withdrawal from Southeast Asia, and it unites those who understand the struggle at the grassroots level.

Another significance of the Treaty, she pointed out, is that the legitimacy of the capitalists institutions will no longer be blindly accepted by the people. This means that the United States government would no longer be permitted to negotiate treaties without the consensus of its constituents. The people would be declaring the government illegitimate and transferring the power and legitimacy to the organized people.

Thirdly, the Treaty would show that the liberal mass movement can do nothing

without the simultaneous participation of the radical movement.

The lecture, co-sponsored by A.S. Lectures and UIVCLP, then turned into a question and answer session, during which Mrs. Healy defended the ideology of world revolution, outlined the strategy of the upcoming “Seven Days of May” and defined a “patriot Marxist” in the United States as the only genuine patriot, representing the real interests of the working class.

She mentioned the need to link the recent loss of jobs in Goleta and Santa Barbara with the pending faculty reduction which UCSB will face next year.

She urged that students must act as a catalyst in mobilizing the power of the working class.

During questioning after the lecture, Mrs. Healy explained that although civil disobedience is often necessary, aggressive violence is “silly, isolating, derogatory and hypocritical.” She condoned the use of violence only when necessary to defend one’s life against violent aggression on the part of government agents.

# Hitch asking larger budget

(Continued from p. 1)  
the report submitted explained the use and purpose of mandatory A.S. fees.

The report was prompted by threats from the Regents last summer that mandatory fees might be abolished by Regental action. The only immediate response to the report was voiced by Regent Dean A. Watkins.

Watkins objected to A.S. funds being used for political purposes. At first he objected to the ASUC lobbyist on these grounds, but responded no further when A.S. President Bart Fischer of Davis explained the lobbyist merely represented student views, and not political action.

# Travel Plans for Europe?

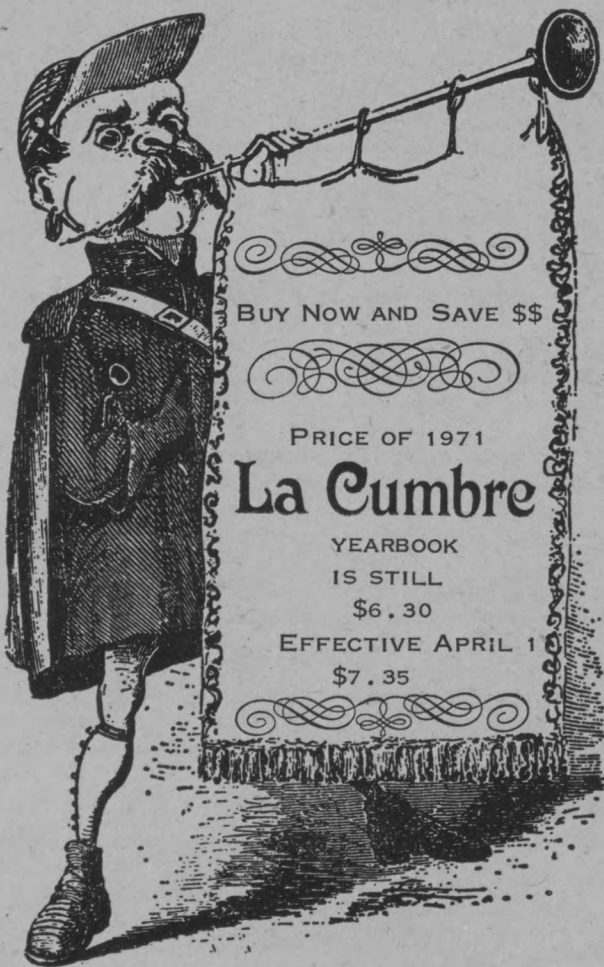
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# Pessimism evident at candlelight march

By RICH EBER  
DN Staff Writer

At the Thursday night candlelight march protesting U.S. involvement in Laos, the atmosphere was not one of hope but rather one of futility.

In contrast to past moratoriums and peace activities, there was little optimism and even less enthusiasm for idealistic songs and speeches.

"What do you want?" asked A.S. Executive Vice President Kati Perry to the crowd of approximately 1,000. "Peace," they replied, but it was uttered softly, almost like a reflex motion.

One man who has participated in Santa Barbara peace rallies since their inception six years ago said, "If I thought in terms of accomplishment, I'd be too discouraged to continue."

Among the marchers, the prevailing feeling was of disgust and disbelief with the evolution of U.S. foreign policy. One student was of

## NEWS ANALYSIS

the opinion that "after so much misinformation in the past I'm convinced the government is not telling the truth about Laos, or anything for that matter."

A retired school teacher complained, "They say double talk is all part of the diplomacy game, but I'm sick of it."

Although the candlelight ceremonies were peaceful and without incident, the element of violence was very much in evidence.

According to one girl who said she actively participated in last year's disturbances in I.V., "It is a shame no one listens to peaceful demonstrations like this. Violence seems to be the only way we can communicate so someone listens."

This view contrasted with another student who stated, "Violence has been effective in some cases during the past, but recent experience has shown it to be counterproductive."

Fear of violence, in any case, was also probably partially responsible for keeping the turn-out low, particularly among older people who made up a small proportion of the crowd.

Though the majority of persons attending the march were of a nonviolent state of mind, bitterness with the political system, not as prevalent in previous peace activities, was shown during the candlelight procession.

From the lips of more than one person came the solemn promise that whoever either political party nominates for President in 1972, he'd better be a firm peace candidate or else....

"If this is a democratic system, some kind of change has to occur, but at this point I'm pessimistic," commented a Santa Barbara businessman.

After the last flickering candle was extinguished at Shoreline Park, the original question remained: "When are we going to get peace?" "No one really knows," said Sara Shoresman, a peace supporter since the nuclear weapons testing protests in the early sixties, but "We want them to know we'll never give up."

The crowd, accompanied by Jerry Cronin, was singing, "You hold the key to love and fear," but nowhere did they say "to end the bloody damn war."

## HOLMES REPLACEMENT

# CHP having trouble filling position

By MIKE GORDON  
DN Reporter

The Santa Barbara office of the California Highway Patrol has yet to name a replacement for Richard Holmes, the former CHP community relations officer in Isla Vista, it was learned yesterday.

An article in the Santa Barbara News-Press last week had named

27 year old, five year Highway Patrol veteran Richard Wilson as Holmes' apparent successor. A CHP spokesman in Santa Barbara, however, indicated that Wilson's appointment had not been successfully finalized due to private factors on Wilson's part.

The office has been officially vacant since Feb. 1 when Holmes resigned due to "personal reasons," although he had been carrying out some limited functions of the office during the anticipated transition to Wilson. It was not immediately clear if any provisions had been made for the short-term duties of the office following Wilson's apparent withdrawal.

No immediate announcement of a permanent successor was forthcoming from the Santa Barbara Highway Patrol headquarters, although indications were made that local CHP commander Captain Richard

G. Drolette would announce his choice for a full-time community relations officer in Isla Vista at some point next week.

Patrol spokesmen commented on the difficulty of selecting a well-qualified Highway Patrol representative in Isla Vista, noting that "this is not the kind of job to which we can assign just anyone."

The position is still relatively new, Holmes having been the first officer to fill it. Holmes had been a member of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol program before he transferred to the community relations position.

If and when a permanent appointment is made to this post, Holmes' successor is expected to continue to serve as liaison between the residents of Isla Vista and the Highway Patrol, in an attempt to arrive at a mutually acceptable CHP policy towards I.V. affairs.

## Vets organize

Vietnam veterans opposed to the war are invited to a rap session tonight at 8 at 948 Camino del Sur (corner of Pasado). An attempt will be made to form a veterans' group in the Santa Barbara area. "Hoa Binh to all dinky dau G.I.s," according to Rick Thorngate.



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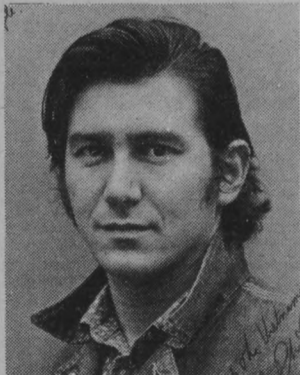
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# NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

## Letters

### Conscience dictates

To the Editor:

It is difficult for one as inured to violence as myself to read last week's article ("Violence Versus Non-violence," DN Feb. 19.) with equanimity. The "residual feelings of frustration" the author attributes to career revolutionaries should likewise delineate the sentiments of those who read and hear revolutionary rhetoric.

It would serve neither the interests of practitioners of the revolutionary craft nor their supposed benefactors to launch off on a polemic condemning rhetoric. But conscience dictates at least some reply and perhaps a few succinct observations.

First, even if violence produced change, change as an expedient outcome of "protracted struggle" is meaningless as an antidote to imperialism or the other "evils" afflicting capitalist society. Does violent change fully justify the continued use of violence? Isn't the reductionism of ideological labels (i.e. imperialism, "revisionism" and "reactionary") ultimately as absurd and dehumanizing as violence itself?

To equate efforts at conciliating factional differences with phony "humanitarianism" or subterfuge is to call one's own human-ness into question. The value-free, pragmatic, interventionist policies of W.W. Rostow, MacGeorge Bundy, Robert S. McNamara and other American liberals of the Kennedy era that led to U.S. involvement in Indochina is not far removed in spirit from the thinking that applauds revolution as an end in itself, and confers greater plausibility on "strategy, tactics...(and) expedience" than on value, or humane ends and purposes.

Secondly, the theory of protracted struggle in the Maoist or Leninist perspective has seldom viewed "The historical continuum of revolution" as a complete negation of the past. To be sure, Mao is indebted to Hegel for his historical hindsight (cf. "On Contradiction" and "New Democracy"); but Mao's early writings were hardly rhetorical tracts. Peasant-based, agrarian revolution and partisan warfare were Mao's prescription for mainland China only after hard, empirical analysis of the inherent contradictions of Chinese society.

Yet one suspects even Mao is to be faulted for doctrinal philistinism. Theory, it is true, should fit changing circumstances, but "theories...contemporarily analyzed in each new moment of struggle" belies a fatal insistence on means and fails to answer the normative questions of what is just and what is merely expedient in the human equation.

Thirdly, and finally, this writer would simply question the anonymous author's seeming obsession with "violent revolution" as the saving grace of our age. Revolution implies the courage to be human and the patience to listen to both sides, as it does to pick up a rock or hurl a cannister into a ROTC building. True revolutionary morality needs no shrill, plaintiff cries to establish its case; commitment to beneficial change demands perseverance, long-term commitment and a willingness to make concessions even when short-term adjustments would appear not to fulfill the requirements of the situation.

Civil disobedience is justified when, and only when, the legal mechanisms of society are themselves bereft of any possibility for equity or morality. Perhaps the late Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Christian theologian and martyr of the Nazi regime who was executed in prison for complicity in the plot to assassinate Hitler, would serve our purposes for reflection. His motivation and writings were surely revolutionary, but his bearing and life-style, no less his patient commitment to serving others, scarcely betrayed any insistence on violence as a sine qua non to change. Have we the courage to be patient and persevering in our efforts to improve the status quo?

COLLIN R. TONG  
Grad Student, Anthropology

## Where were voices of protest?

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is not to debate the question of the necessity or desirability of the bluff-seawall project. Its purpose is to question information as to how the decision to approve the project was reached. Once the bulldozers hit the beach, it is very late to start the outcry. Why weren't the voices of protest heard earlier, before the construction got underway and when there was more time for a full public investigation? Ecology Action implies that there were none because of a lack of communication (deliberate?) between the Administration and those concerned about our environment. This is not entirely the case.

The Campus Physical Planning Committee, which discusses and decides virtually all planning, construction and environmental matters concerning the UCSB campus, first heard the proposal to undertake this project about one year ago. In making the proposal, the campus architect, R. Henderson, stated that there was evidence of erosion of the campus point and that this erosion could soon endanger the sand on the campus and I.V. beaches. The evidence appeared to be substantial enough to convince the committee that it was a serious problem and that a remedy should be attempted. The committee included Vice Chancellor Varley, Professor Roderick Nash, two A.S. representatives, a GSA representative and others who would hardly seek to stifle communication on environmental matters. It was noted by the architect Henderson that his feelings about proposing the project were mixed because of the reaction it might arouse. If no attempt to check the erosion were made, ensuing damage to the project might arouse the wrath of those believing that the course of nature should not be interfered with, regardless of the probable consequences. The

project was approved by the committee and the Chancellor, and an attempt to secure funding was launched. Because of the general monetary squeeze on University construction, the consent of the Regents appeared improbable.

Early this summer, funding was approved and bids were requested for the work. The status of the program in the meantime remained a part of the PPC agenda each month. Work began about two weeks ago. Again, where were the voices of protest prior to the work startage?

Early last week Ecology Action, in a press release (aired on KCSB news), ruefully admitted to having had notification of the project (and presumably its approval, funding and approximate starting date) early in October. They also sent a representative to the PPC meeting on Jan. 19, 1971 when the project's initiation date was discussed. During other meetings, it was common for the members to urge that communications and responses from Ecology Action be received before projects were approved (maybe this is a recent-six month old-trend on the committee's part, but it had a bearing on the bluff project too!). Thus, it appears that reasonable channels of communication were open and being used by the committee and its members to make the representatives of those concerned with the local ecology aware of the project. Ecology Action's attempt to claim otherwise appears to be an attempt to win support and gain publicity by making the Administration a scapegoat in this matter. The bluff project on its own deserves more scrutiny, but this attempt to arrive at a hasty counter decision is only necessary because Ecology Action (among others, including the PCC) did not do their homework when the time was available.

STANLEY WOLF  
GSA Rep.  
Physical Planning Committee

## LEG COUNCIL

### 'Very little input'

By MIKE BRUCK

Once again a Legislative Council term is drawing to a close and once again few students know who is representing them and what their representatives are doing. Although this process seems to be repeated yearly, nobody becomes terribly concerned about the fact that there is very little student input into the Associated Students. The last statement may sound self-contradictory, but it is true that students have little say about where their money goes, what policies are made and what statements are passed on in the name of the Associated Students.

There are probably few who would argue with the above contention, but the most important question is why the situation exists. There are those who consistently point to Legislative Council members and make accusations of elitism, but the very nature of a representative government calls for delegates of the people to be decision makers. But the delegation of power should not include a blank check for total say in all governmental matters. College students are supposed to be the most politically aware members of this society; but

judging by the concern shown for the Associated Students on this campus, it appears that students aren't much different from the members of the "Great Silent Majority." The argument can be put forth that A.S. matters are not on as high a level of importance as the Indochina War, racism and the military-industrial complex. This is, of course, abundantly true, but it is also very clear that political consciousness has to begin at home. If you don't know who your representatives are on Legislative Council, will you know who your Congressmen or State legislators are? Will you let them spend billions on a foreign war or an anti-ballistic missile system?

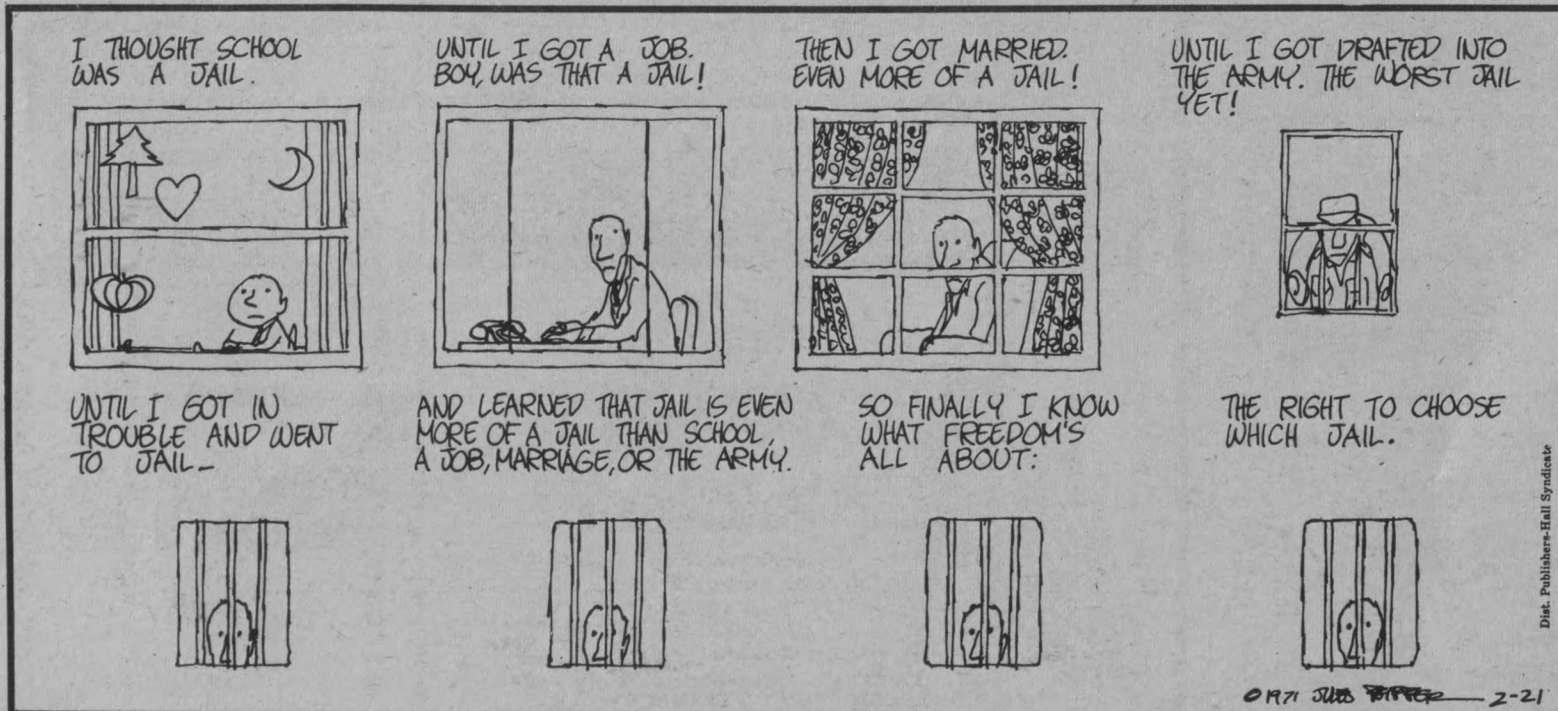
The blame can't be put totally on the students. Legislative Council members in general are not as responsive as is ideal. On the whole, though, one finds extremely open people on Leg Council, willing to talk to anyone. It has gotten to the point where it's a unique experience to talk to someone about A.S. concerns, no matter what their point of view. Almost every political, social and moral point of view can be found on Leg Council. Associated Students government is nowhere near being homogeneous and hopefully will stay that way.

Budgeting for next year's A.S. fees will start within the next week. Who is going to be aware of what decisions will be made in regard to over \$300,000? The constitutional amendment allocating 15 per cent of these A.S. fees to concerts, lectures and social events passed overwhelmingly. That vote showed that students do care, but how many actually voted? Less than 20 per cent of the student body. The only answer is to get involved and express your opinion by talking or writing to A.S. officers, speaking at Leg Council meetings or at the very least by voting.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
Larry Boggs, Editor

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# 'Hour of the Furnaces' is socio-political cinema

The Electric Anti-Imperialist League will present "La Hora de Los Hornos" (The Hour of the Furnaces) tomorrow in 1179 Chemistry at 7 and 9 p.m. Donations are 50 cents to cover costs, with all extra money going to the Day Care Center. The film has acquired an underground reputation as the South American "Z."

The film is composed of three parts totalling four hours and twenty minutes, the final part being able to be expanded indefinitely by further documentation, letters and testimonies gathered after each

showing. The subtitle of the film, "Notes and Testimonials on Neo-colonialism, Violence and Liberation" serves to indicate the overall plan.

The first part, the best and is known in Europe, is called "Violence and Liberation," is addressed as much to workers and peasants as it is to intellectuals. In 13 notes varying in length, Solanas analyzes one after another the history, geography and economy of the country, the day-to-day violence, the poorly paid workers, the constant presence of the police, the latifundia, disease, the port city

of Buenos Aires, the oligarchy, and rural aristocracy and its dreams of grandeur, its nostalgia for the past and for Europe, the system, the political violence, the neo-racism inherited from colonialism and perpetuated by neo-colonialism, the neo-colonial dependency and exploitation inseparable from underdevelopment, the cultural violence imported from Europe and the United States, the models of aggression, the ideological war and finally the choices open to the people.

The second part, the most masterful of the three, is intended as an act of liberation and is in turn divided into two parts: "A chronicle of Peronism (1945-1955)," being the real detonator of the film and the second called "The Resistance (1955-1966)," which is more complex being the logical

conclusion of the first. In this part the audience is asked by the director to consider itself as protagonists of the action rather than mere observers. A dialogue begins with the audience. The words "Every spectator is a coward or a traitor" are flashed on the screen.

The third part is shorter and more committed than the others. Workers, militants and labor union leaders are interviewed, letters are read from people who have seen the film and comment on some of its aspects, a discussion between three students, the written testimonial from Camilo Torres is read. The two filmmakers, Solanas and Gettino, discuss the movie with the audience. The film ends in a song composed and written by Solanas, called "Violence and Liberation."

# Spirit portrays 'Dr. Sardonicus'

By RICK DERAGON

Four years ago a group emerged from Topanga Canyon playing a mellow sort of jazz-rock (for lack of a better word) which was filled with good tunes and strong vocals. After their first album, the group released two more, both following in this gentle, incredibly easy vein. All their good fast "rocky" songs and all their beautiful slow ballad-like numbers are compiled in their new album in the form of twelve new songs in "The Twelve Dreams of Dr. Sardonicus."

Spirit has worked hard to produce their best album to date, which contains more acoustic guitar work and more of Randy California's Sears Silvertone than ever before, as well as Spirit's characteristic great production job. Thank you, David Briggs.

For those who found solace in Paul McCartney's alleged death, rummaging through, around and over all the old Beatle albums, "Dr. Sardonicus" should satiate their appetite for thematic signs and irrational lyric interpretation.

The etymology for sardonic (Dr. Sardonicus), cynical mocking, is that it comes from the Greek sardonius, bitter laughter, and is influenced by the Latin herba sardonios, a

poisonous herb which when eaten distorts the face into a horrible smile, locks the jaws and muscles and prevents one from eating, so he dies. Neat. In 1961 a movie called "Dr. Sardonicus" appeared. The good doctor wore a mask to hide his smiling face, which was once distorted when he opened his father's coffin in search for a winning raffle ticket. Dr. Sardonicus would chase women and pinning them would unmask his face and scare the s-t out of them. The album cover for "The Twelve Dreams of Dr. Sardonicus" will keep these people busy—but never mind, just listen to the music.

"Nothing To Hide" rates with "Uncle Jack," "I Got a Line On You" and "Dark Eyed Woman." The drums and bass seem to be fuller and more resounding than on previous albums, which are fairly hard to beat. "Nature's Way" is a good representation of Spirit's acoustic ballad playing (It's nature's way of telling you something's wrong—the herb?) and this acoustic quality reappears beautifully later in "Why Can't I be Free" and "Life has Just Begun."

The funky "Animal Zoo" is transformed eerily into the jazzy

"Love Has Found A Way" which is resolved into "Why Can't I Be Free." This is a beautiful stretch of production work and completely ties the whole of side one together.

A spacey "Space Child" builds into "When I Touch You" for the second side's lead off of dreams. The remainder is Spirit playing their best and taking one through some fine rock, tempered with jazz riffs, acoustic guitar and a display of full vocal arrangements.

"The Twelve Dreams of Sardonicus" is a dream come true.

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"THE VIRGIN & THE GYPSY" (R)  
—AND—  
"Z" (GP)

# UCSB frosh mermen third in Gold Coast

By STEVE SCHLEGEL  
The freshmen tankers enjoyed quite a productive final three days of last week as they upset L.A. Valley State College on Thursday and finished third in the two day, Sixth Annual Golden Coast Frosh-JC Championships.

Emotionally up, the yearlings tackled the defending state champions L.A. Valley State with an impressive 54-46 drowning. It was a total team effort and one

of the highlights of the year for the Gauchobabes.

The following day the tired frosh started off slowly in the Gold Coast Championships and ended that afternoon in fifth place with a long Saturday ahead after two straight days of hard swimming.

Responding to the challenge, UCSB was able to squeak by Pasadena, the defending Southern California champions by three points, and into third place in

what proved to be the strongest entries ever for the tournament.

The thirteen team field saw Golden West College move up from fifth last year to capture first, and last year's champions Fullerton J.C. fall to fifth behind Pasadena. Citrus rounded out the top six teams, all of whom made excellent showings.

Ron Ludeken's second in the 400 I.M. was the Gauchos' top placing of the contest. His time, however, surpassed both the old

meet record and Steve Moody's Frosh record. Dick Zimmer scored in both the 100 and 50 free with third and fourth places, and Tom Boeing earned vital points with his fifth and sixth place finishes in the 100 fly and 400 I.M., respectively. Don Watson was the final point maker with his fourth in the 100 breast.

Six Gauchos relay teams also helped with point production with the highest finish being second in the 400 fly relay.

## Beach volleyball offered

By TOM WALSH  
The Santa Barbara Recreation Department and the Santa Barbara Aquatic Association are co-sponsoring beach volleyball instruction in two sessions for all students and others interested at the East Beach Pavillion, downtown Santa Barbara.

The pupils will be provided with quality instruction at all levels of competence to develop basic beach volleyball skills and knowledge of the rules.

Instructors in the program are Henry Bergmann, a member of the 1969 USA Men's Team and winner of numerous beach tournaments; Michael Wilton, a former member of the Church College of Hawaii volleyball team and Michael Griffin, a former member of the Olympic Club of San Francisco volleyball team.

"I highly recommend this program," notes Rudy Suwara, Gauchos volleyball coach and former Olympian and ex-All-American. "The instructors are very good and highly skilled. Many students have been asking for some type of program similar to this one offered, and now is a good time for them to take advantage of the offer."

One of the two sessions starts Tuesday, March 2 and goes through Thursday, April 1 with classes meeting every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 10 to noon. The fee for the 20 instructional hours is \$15.

The second session starts Saturday, March 6 and continues through Saturday, April 3 with classes being held every Saturday morning from 10 to noon, also. The fee for this program of 10 hours of instruction is \$10.

Parents are reminded that outdoor child supervision will be provided at all times. For information, call 965-5734.

### Classifieds

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Cameo necklace during candlelight march. If found please return. Call Karen 685-1505.

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White & silver German Shephard w/leather collar last seen 12 Thurs. If found contact Cindy at 6662 Picasso apt C

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Reward Manila Fold-paper lost in lib.? UCen? Call 968-0868

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RUSTY'S

# Gauchos drop San Diego State, but Long Beach prevails, 73-60

## 49ers take PCAA crown

By STEVE HENZEL

Cal State Long Beach won its second straight PCAA basketball title Saturday night, dropping UCSB 73-60. It was Santa Barbara's second league loss of the year and, as Long Beach has only one game left, their 9-0 record clinches the crown. In the PCAA's two years of existence, Long Beach has yet to lose a league game.

The Gauchos never led and could tie the 49ers only once, at 15-15, with ten minutes gone in the game. CSLB then opened up a seven point lead at the half, 30-23, and after Long Beach scored the first six points of the second half, UCSB was never closer than seven.

### TRAPP TOUGH

The Gauchos outscored the 49ers from the floor, 54-52, but could manage only six points from the line, as opposed to 21 for Long Beach. But the difference in the game was George Trapp. Trapp, who was held to only nine points in the first meeting between the two squads, hit for 22 points. Chuck

Terry got 19, Bernard Williams put in 12 and Ed Ratleff was held to 10, all for CSLB.

High point men for the Gauchos were Doug Rex, Ron Allen and John Tschogl, all with 16 points. Tschogl collected nine rebounds and Rex, playing his last game in Robertson Gym, pulled in eight.

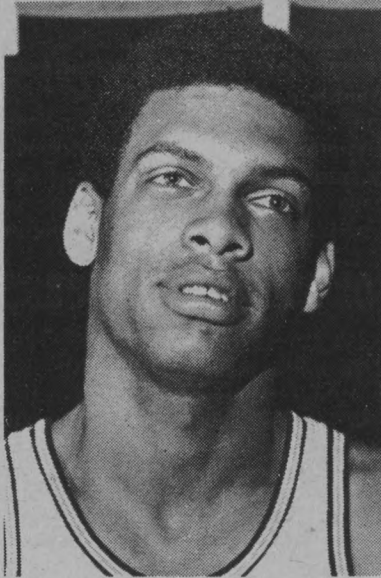
Friday night, Santa Barbara stopped San Diego State, winning their fourteenth straight home game of the year and eighteenth straight at home, counting the last four from last year. San Diego led twice at the very beginning, 2-0 and 4-2, but from then on the Gauchos were never really in trouble, as they held a 15 point halftime advantage, 47-32.

The only time in the game when Gaucho fans might have gotten nervous was in the second half, when the Aztecs put up a "trap" defense, which gave the Gauchos trouble at first, but Santa Barbara broke the front court press with a few easy lay ins, and San Diego could get no closer than five.

### REX HIGH MAN

Doug Rex was high point man for the night, with 34, two from Tom Lee's record of 36. Late in the game a unique situation presented itself: three school records could have been tied on one play, as Bob Schachter was one assist away from the game record of ten and Rex needed two points and one field goal to tie each of those game records.

Also scoring in double figures from Santa Barbara were John



GEORGE TRAPP

Tschogl with 26, Ron Allen with 15 and Earl Frazier with 13. Bob Schachter was the only other Gaucho to score, with eight points. Counting Saturday night's game, Tschogl has scored 93 points in the last four games, raising his average from 12.8 to 14.5 in that stretch.

### FROSH WIN

Saturday night, the Frosh, coming off a defeat to San Diego's Frosh on Friday, upset CSLB's Frosh, 69-58. Larry Silvert's men had lost to CSLB by 16 in January, 84-68. Their record is now 8-13, and they will end their season next Saturday, as they travel up north to meet Fresno State's Frosh.

The Gauchos, who are now 18-6 on the year, and 6-2 in league, will end the regular season next week, meeting San Jose State and Fresno State, two teams beaten by Santa Barbara last month.

# DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

## Glovemen down Bruins, split twin bill with Loyola

By TOM WALSH  
DN Sports Editor

UCSB's baseball team started the weekend off in fine fashion as they swept their first two games, but Loyola prevailed in the third and final game of action as the Gauchos suffered a 3-1 setback after defeating UCLA, 5-3, Friday and edging the Lions, 5-4, in 10 innings in the first game of the doubleheader, Saturday.

Jeff Chancer went the distance Friday against the Bruins to nab his second win of the campaign. He allowed only five hits and three unearned runs in hurling a fine game at the tough Sawtelle diamond.

A four run outburst in the first inning, paced by Paul Lee's two run homer, gave the Gauchos a quick 4-0 lead. However, UCSB could manage only one other hit the rest of the game as Chancer pitched brilliantly in preserving the lead.

In the top half of the first, Steve Ross led off with a single. One out later, Mel Aaron knocked him in with a three bagger; Dave Walski scored Aaron with a high chopper, then Lee added the final blow with his two run shot.

The Bruins picked up two runs in the second on an error by the Gauchos and a home run by Bruin rightfielder Eric Swanson. Their other run came in the bottom of the fifth.

The Lions, who had defeated the Gauchos three straight last season, jumped off to a quick three run lead off of the slants of Rick Dierker. The only other Loyola run came in the seventh off of Marshall Gates who was in relief of Dierker. Gates hurled six innings of impressive relief, allowing only one run and five hits.

Steve Coleman notched his first victory of the season as the Gauchos scored the winning run in the tenth on a single by Scott Brown, an errant throw by Loyola, followed by a sacrifice fly by Ross.

In the nightcap, Bill Bourgaize, in his first start as a Gaucho, hurled five innings allowing only one run on three hits while striking out five. The Gauchos lone run came in the fifth inning as Cary Hanson, who was running for pinch hitter Dave Powers, who had singled, scored on a fielder's choice by Ross.

The winning runs for the Lions came in the top of the seventh as loser Larry Hold walked three in a row and threw two wild pitches allowing two runs to score. Dave Schnem hurled a fine game for the Lions as he allowed only five hits and one run.

Coach Gorrie's diamond nine, now 4-1 on the year, returns to action tomorrow when they host Valley State in a 2:30 p.m. affair.

## Festival board selected

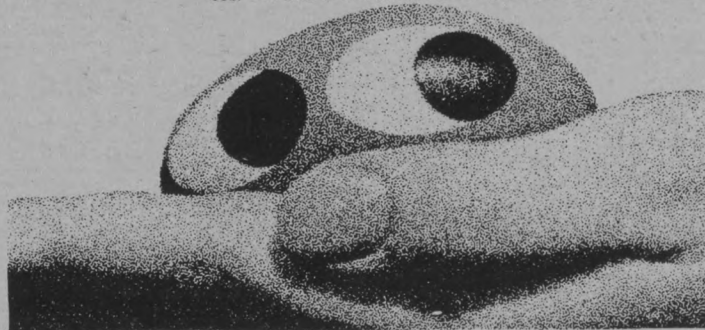
A 16 member executive committee which will plan this year's Santa Barbara Summer Sports Festival has been appointed by H.L. "Dick" Williams, president of the Semana Nautica Association, sponsors of the annual nine-day all-sports event.

New members of the committee are Jack Curtice, director of athletics at UCSB and Bill Toomey, Olympic decathlon champ. UCSB Track Coach Sam Adams is also a member of the committee.

The festival involves competition in 49 different sports events at 28 recreational areas both on land and water in and around Santa Barbara City and County. The event runs from June 27 - July 5.

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# DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

## meetings

Shell and Oar meeting today at 4 p.m. in 2284 UCen.  
 Lutheran Student Movement - The Christian faith class meets today with Pastor Otto at 4 p.m. in the Lutheran Lounge, 777 Camino Pescadero.  
 Gurdjieff Study Group meeting tonight at 8 at the Santa Barbara Recreation Center.  
 I.V. Quaker Group meets tonight at 7:30 at the URC. Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Friends Meeting.  
 An evening drop in group will be held tonight from 7:30-10 at the Community Counseling Service. Free-flowing discussion and the experiencing of one another in an unstructured setting; each individual defining his own involvement will be stressed.  
 Isla Vista Planning Commission is holding a special meeting to formulate goals for the future of I.V., Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the IVCC Office. Everyone is invited.

## things

A.S. Larry Adams Blood Drive - need healthy donors for Associated Students' Larry Adams Blood Drive. Volunteers needed also to help conduct drive. Come to CAB Office, third floor of UCen or call 961-2391. The actual drive is Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
 The French and Italian Department announces that the corrected spring quarter Schedule of Classes as well as the spring guide of courses offered is posted at the departmental office, fifth floor, Phelps Hall. Students should consult these postings prior to pre-enrolling.  
 The Gandhi-King Fellowship will meet tonight at 8 in 2294 UCen. The topic for discussion is "Individual Conscience and the Problems of Compromise." The Fellowship seeks to relate the affirmative ideas of Gandhi and King to our common concerns. All are welcome.  
 Feb. 28 is Santa Barbara High School Environmental Rights Day, and the student leaders ask that all people ride their bikes EXCLUSIVELY on this day.  
 Attention men: Professional draft counseling continues to be available at

the Interim and the I.V. Service Center free of charge. Sign up at the Interim or call 961-2097.

The Peer Counselors Office at the Personal Exploration Center, Bldg. 478 will be open from 4-8 p.m. M-Th, 6-10 p.m. Fri. Stop by to rap and have a cup of coffee.

## happenings

"New York: New York" is the title of an illustrated-lecture to be given by Richard Lanier today at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Lanier is now teaching nineteenth and twentieth century art history here at UCSB. Admission to the lecture is 50 cents. Museum members will be admitted free.

Arts and Lectures presents in the Entrance Gallery "Contemporary Chicano Art," an exhibit opening Feb. 23 and continuing through March 28. FREE.

Grad Student noon conversation, Feb. 23, in 2284 UCen with Dr. Harry Girvetz speaking on "Future Faculty and Political Tests," followed by wide open discussion.

## Poet speaks

Kenneth Rexroth, the well-known poet and lecturer in the UCSB English Department, will discuss "Religion, Culture and Counter-Culture," on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 4 p.m., in 1910 Ellison Hall.

Mr. Rexroth's presentation is part of a lecture series on "Religion and the Transmission of Culture," sponsored by the UCSB Institute of Religious Studies.

This lecture, which was rescheduled after an earlier announcement, is open to the public.

## Job placement

Engineering and Science Schedule:  
 North American Rockwell: Feb. 24, M.E., E.E., B.S., M.S. - Research, design, development, test on aircraft, space vehicles and electronic systems.  
 Factory Mutual Engineering: Feb. 25, All engineering; B.S. - Field Engineering for loss prevention.  
 U.S. Air Force: Feb. 25, All majors, all degrees - Officer program for men and women (drop-in); 1317 Admin. Bldg.

## Premier danseur to perform here

The College of Creative Studies presents Jacques d'Amboise, premier danseur of the New York City Ballet, with a company of dancers from the New York City Ballet, in five evenings of ballet, Tuesday through Saturday, March 2-6, at 8 p.m., in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Admission is free, and some tickets will be available for each performance. If you would like to have one or two tickets for one or more of the performances, please notify the College of Creative Studies Office Room 1421 Building 431 by noon, Wednesday, Feb. 24.

## Professionals hold workshop about behavior

Behavior modification will be the topic of a workshop for professionals in education and psychology offered by University Extension at UCSB on Saturday, March 6, at the Educational Counseling Center, 1160 Phelps Hall at 9:30 a.m. Enrollments will be taken at the door.

Titled "Application of Behavior Modification Procedures in Educational Setting," the workshop will deal with methods to improve individual and group behavior, with reference to such problems as withdrawal, tantrums and disruptiveness.

The workshop will be conducted by four leading UCSB behaviorists: Professor of Speech Janis Costello; Ray Hosford, director of the Graduate School of Education's Counseling Program; Elijah Lovejoy, director of the Institute for Applied Behavioral Science and Professor

## 'Please touch' exhibit in S.B.; an art first

"Please touch"—an unusual suggestion in an art museum—is the invitation extended to all who will attend the California Arts Commission's new exhibition for the Sighted and Blind which will have its premiere opening at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art in March.

This exhibition, entitled PERCEPTION, will travel to cities throughout California as part of the Commission's Touring Art Gallery. This gallery, inaugurated in January 1970, is the first of its kind in the world specifically designed for the enjoyment of the visually handicapped. PERCEPTION will provide an opportunity for more than 110,000 visually handicapped in California to "see" works of art through the sense of touch. Members of the California Arts Commission will meet March 18 in Santa Barbara at the museum's McCormick House. That evening the exhibition will open at the museum with a special reception at which commission members will be honored guests. The exhibition will open to the public March 19.

The 23 pieces of sculpture in the exhibition have been lent by 15 California museums and collections and were selected with the aid of two blind consultants, Assistant Director for Rehabilitation David Mendelson and Kenneth Sakamoto, UCLA student. Both sighted and blind volunteers will act as gallery guides and will be given training in art history.

of Psychology A. Robert Sherman.

For registration information, contact University Extension.

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|----------|-----------|--|-------------|---------------|-------|
| #314     | (81 days) | OAKLAND to LONDON<br>LONDON to OAKLAND                 | Lv. June 5  | Ret. Aug. 24  | \$279 |
| #315     | (86 days) | LOS ANGELES to LONDON<br>AMSTERDAM to LOS ANGELES      | Lv. June 13 | Ret. Sept. 6  | \$299 |
| #117     | (83 days) | OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM<br>AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND           | Lv. June 14 | Ret. Sept. 4  | \$299 |
| #133     | (71 days) | OAKLAND to LONDON<br>AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND              | Lv. June 16 | Ret. Aug. 25  | \$289 |
| #118     | (72 days) | OAKLAND to LONDON<br>AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND              | Lv. June 16 | Ret. Aug. 26  | \$299 |
| #251     | (90 days) | OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM<br>AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND           | Lv. June 17 | Ret. Aug. 26  | \$299 |
|          | (68 days) | OAKLAND/L.A. to Amsterdam<br>AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND | Lv. June 20 | Ret. Aug. 26  | \$299 |
| #316     | (93 days) | OAKLAND to LONDON<br>AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND              | Lv. June 20 | Ret. Sept. 20 | \$299 |
| #317     | (87 days) | L.A./OAKLAND to LONDON<br>AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND/L.A.    | Lv. June 22 | Ret. Sept. 12 | \$299 |
| #135     | (29 days) | L.A./OAKLAND to LONDON<br>LONDON to OAKLAND/L.A.       | Lv. July 14 | Ret. Aug. 11  | \$279 |
| #125     | (32 days) | OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM<br>AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND | Lv. Aug. 1  | Ret. Sept. 1  | \$299 |
| #319     | (30 days) | OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM<br>AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND | Lv. Aug. 4  | Ret. Sept. 2  | \$289 |

### ONE WAY TO EUROPE

|      |         |                           |              |       |
|------|---------|---------------------------|--------------|-------|
| #116 | one way | OAKLAND/L.A. to LONDON    | Lv. March 20 | \$139 |
| #936 | one way | OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM | Lv. April 25 | \$139 |
| #253 | one way | OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM | Lv. June 18  | \$179 |
| #126 | one way | OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM | Lv. June 24  | \$179 |
| #127 | one way | OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM | Lv. Sept. 7  | \$129 |
| #185 | one way | OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM | Lv. Sept. 25 | \$129 |

### NEW YORK TO EUROPE

|      |           |  |             |               |       |
|------|-----------|--|-------------|---------------|-------|
| #252 | (89 days) | NEW YORK to AMSTERDAM<br>AMSTERDAM to NEW YORK | Lv. June 19 | Ret. Sept. 15 | \$210 |
| #336 | (64 days) | NEW YORK to AMSTERDAM<br>AMSTERDAM to NEW YORK | Lv. June 29 | Ret. Aug. 31  | \$210 |

### SPECIAL JAPAN FLIGHT

|      |           |  |             |             |       |
|------|-----------|--|-------------|-------------|-------|
| #626 | (44 days) | OAKLAND/L.A. to TOKYO<br>TOKYO to L.A./OAKLAND | Lv. June 26 | Ret. Aug. 8 | \$399 |
|------|-----------|--|-------------|-------------|-------|

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