

## No Ruling Made In Strike Hearing

By JERRY CORNFIELD

No decision was rendered following yesterday's hearing to determine the legality of the 15-day Santa Barbara police strike, as the city refused binding arbitration as a condition for the officers' return.

Antonio Romasanta, attorney for the International Brotherhood of Police Officers union stated the officers would return to work immediately if the city would agree to accept binding arbitration. City Attorney Frederick Clough refused the proposal noting the city maintains a policy of not accepting third party intervention in personnel matters.

Judge J. Kelly Steele listened to arguments from Clough and IBPO attorneys Romasanta and Barry Cappello on the officers' right to strike, but declined to make a final ruling. After hearing oral testimony from both sides, Steele took the decision "under advisement" and indicated only that a ruling would be made by the end of the week.

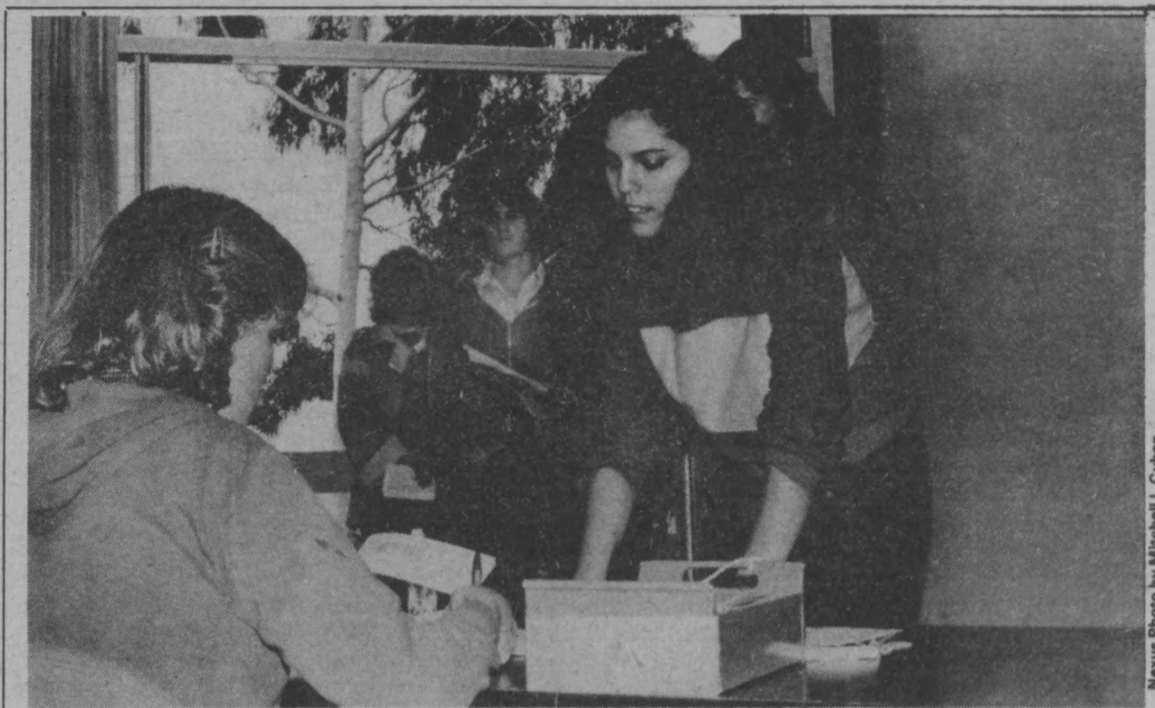
Santa Barbara requested the "show-cause" hearing after its initial request for an injunction was denied. Clough sought to show that the strike was illegal due to an interpretation of the principles of the Myers-Melius-Brown Act. He

also sought to prove the strike is causing irreparable injury and irreparable harm to the city which, according to the city charter, makes the action illegal.

In challenging the city's case, Cappello relied heavily upon the minority opinions in last year's California Supreme Court decision in the San Diego teachers' strike. The opinion suggested, Cappello said, that public employees do hold a right to strike.

According to Clough it "is impossible to adequately protect and provide services" with a skeleton police force working 12-14 hour patrol shifts. To support this contention, Clough called Acting Police Chief James Glavas and District Attorney Stan Roden to

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)



It seems that the beginning of every quarter is noted by an abundance of lines. Here, students queue up at the UCen to file their packets.

Nexus Photo by Mitchell I. Cohen

## I.V. Homecoming Week Resolution Vote Ends Any Hope of Supervisor Recognition

By BRUCE WISHART

An Isla Vista Park District resolution that would have declared the week of Feb. 18-25 I.V. Homecoming week was narrowly defeated at yesterday's meeting of

the County Board of Supervisors.

The bill attempted to bring attention to Isla Vista's community unity "forged in the anti-war movement of the 1960's, experiencing demonstrations,

confrontations and the burning of the bank.

A.S. President Marty Cusack "wished they (the supervisors) would have endorsed" the bill, but reserved further comment on the issue.

proposals dealing with land zoning and construction. The first of these enables the Shaffer Electronics Corporation to construct an additional testing facility adjacent to its present building in Santa Barbara.

## U.C. Administration Examines Registration Fee Use Proposal

By DANA ROSKEY

Action is presently being taken by the U.C. Systemwide Administration on a proposal concerning the appropriate use of reg fees presented them by the State Council on Reg Fees of U.C. and the Student Body Presidents Council.

The proposal was written by the State Council on Reg Fees, which is made up of representatives from the Reg Fee Advisory Committees of each U.C. campus, and amended and endorsed by the SBPC, which consists of an undergraduate student and a graduate student from all nine campuses.

Reg fees were created for students to pay for desired services and activities beyond the academic program of the university according to the

proposal. The funds for operating the university and providing instruction are supposed to be provided by the state. Several campuses are using reg fees to fund such functions as the Admissions and Registrar's Offices.

The proposal suggests that the regents design a plan for all campuses that keeps reg fee money from being used for anything but student services. This would give students more control over the money they pay.

"The students should be the main voice in the use of their money," said Jim Knox, external vice-president of A.S. and member of the SBPC.

Systemwide Administration was given the proposal by the SBPC and has decided that questionnaires will be drawn up concerning

the future use of reg fees and sent to the chancellors of every U.C. campus. The chancellors will then consult with their campus' Reg Fee Advisory Committees, which are made up mostly of students, answer the questionnaires and send them back to Systemwide Administration. Then a proposal will be drawn up to be presented to the regents.

According to Knox, Systemwide Administration is going through this procedure to draw up a new proposal because "they want something solid so they can put it in the bylaws of the regents. Basically, they want to do it themselves."

The student authors of the original proposal may write

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

In another action, the board transferred \$275,000 to the County General Relief Program. In conjunction with this action, the supervisors stipulated that all future recipients of relief funds must pay their debt by working at the minimum wage for either the Public Service department or an organization located within Santa Barbara county.

The board also granted \$7,800 to the County Art Fund to be used in the purchase of paintings and sculptures for public buildings in the county.

The supervisors also passed two

The building is to be rented to the Santa Barbara Research Corporation, a subsidiary of Hughes Industries.

The second proposal gave the go ahead for construction of 25 medical and dental offices on South Patterson Avenue in Santa Barbara, across from Goleta Valley Hospital.

The board appointed Supervisor David Yeager to the Local Agency Formation Commission. LAFCO decides upon any annexation inside of Santa Barbara County.

The appointment is expected to leave only one member of the five man board in support of the interests of the northern county.

### Research Surveyed

## Regents Tour UCSB During Informal Visit

By JANE MUSSER

As part of the Regent's Visitation Program designed to maintain informal contact with each campus in the U.C. system, the University of California Regents visited U.C. Santa Barbara on Dec. 14.

Each campus is visited by the regents, the governing board of the University of California, every two years. These visitations are not official meetings. Because the regents' official meetings are generally held up north or in Los Angeles, the visitations were initiated to maintain contact with the in-between campuses, their administrations, faculties and students.

According to Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor and coordinator of the regents' visit to Santa Barbara, the entire board seldom attends these visitations. Five regents came to UCSB.

The Marine Science Institute, Institute of Environmental Stress, Remote Sensing Lab, College of Creative Studies, College of Engineering, Instructional

Development Department, Minority Recruitment and the Institute for Theoretical Physics were among the sites the regents visited. They also met with a group of students, primarily Associated Students representatives.

After the visitation, the attending regents were given questionnaires asking how they liked the campus and its various facilities. According to Watson, "so far the response has been very positive."

"The visit was very informal, very relaxed. We didn't bombard them with presentations full of lots of graphs. Our intentions weren't for self-service. We didn't ask for money for this program or that. We did give demonstrations of activities here and we tried to make the demonstrations as interesting and participatory as possible," Watson added.

According to Watson some people object to visitations, "on the grounds that one day can't give a tremendous insight into a campus. So we offered further information for additional insights to those regents who requested it."

## S.B. Anti-Child Abuse Agency Now Taking New Volunteers

By LORENE BALMY

CALM, Santa Barbara's only non-profit agency fighting child abuse, is accepting applications for its Spring Volunteer Training Class, an eight week course scheduled to begin in April.

According to Dr. Jean Romsted, program supervisor, the classes offer training to those individuals interested in working in the family aide sector of the agency.

In operation for over ten years, CALM stands for Child Abuse Listening Mediation. The agency is best known for its hotline, which operates 24-hours-a-day, acting as both a preventative and an informative connection for troubled parents who feel destructive toward their children.

The family aide program, however, is an integral part of CALM's effort to maintain a positive working relationship with the family in trouble.

According to Romsted, "A family aide performs all direct work with the family. Each aide is assigned a family to work with, and establishes a fairly close contact with one of the parents, usually the mother, although in many cases the volunteer works closely with both

parents."

The abusive parent, in Romsted's view, is commonly one who lacks nearby relatives or friends to offer support in everyday stress situations.

"Because the parent is missing this support system, he or she may become overstressed and take aggression out on the nearest person, in many instances their own child. A family aide is a person the parent could talk to. They also help in other ways; for example, transporting the child somewhere when no other means is available," said Romsted.

Contact with the family is maintained, in some cases, for several years. Even after a move from the area, a family is encouraged to keep in touch with CALM, but it is dependent on the client, for this reason a minimum commitment of one year is desired by CALM for volunteers wishing to be family aides.

"Currently, we have quite a diverse group of aides," said Romsted. "We have college students, middle-aged people and parents as well as childless volunteers. Of course this is

(Please turn to p. 12, col. 4)

HEADLINERS

The State

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Police Chief Cornelius P. Murphy of San Francisco has joined in a campaign to attract more homosexuals, as well as members of other minority groups, to the police force, promising that they would be judged "on their professional ability alone." In efforts to attract more homosexual people into police service, thousands of posters saying "You Don't Have to Be Straight to Be a Good Cop," will be distributed in San Francisco homosexual communities. Public service radio and television spots will also be produced. The campaign was organized by the volunteer Gay Outreach group.

**MALIBU** — Another student at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D., was arrested in the murder of a Malibu man who was attending the college last Nov. 1. Ronald Brumbaugh, 18, was arrested on charges he provided the shotgun which killed Michael Young, 20. Another student, John C. Archambault, 19, of Rhode Island, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and had the murder charge dropped after he agreed to testify against Garland Ray Gregory, 19, of St. Louis, for the actual murder.

**SANTA MONICA** — A combined land-and-sea operation was successful in refloating the Patriot, a 54-foot, \$300,000 commercial fishing boat that went aground off Santa Monica last week. Diver Pat Smith said a large tow truck payed out a line from shore as a tugboat tightened on a line at sea to free the vessel after salvagers had pumped out sand and water and caulked up holes in the vessel's hull. The operation was performed during a pre-dawn high tide after six days of preparation. After the operation, a tug gently nudged the craft toward a Wilmington repair yard where it will be outfitted again for fishing along the Pacific from Canada to Mexico.

The Nation

**RICHMOND** — About 8,000 people from across the country, supporters of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, marched through the streets of Richmond, Va., and rallied at the Capitol with a message for the General Assembly to ratify the ERA. The state legislature has rejected the proposed amendment seven times so far. Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said ERA supporters are not playing a "state by state game," but are stressing a national movement, a "national uproar." The amendment has been ratified by 35 states and needs three more by June, 1982.

**MICHIGAN** — Declining consumer confidence that marked 1979 will carry over into 1980 and further depress retail sales, a survey by researchers at the University of Michigan said. The Quarterly Index of Consumer Sentiment said that markets for housing and automobiles would likely be hit hard because of high interest rates and tight credit. In a significant finding, the researchers said that the "buy in advance" strategy in which consumers purchase goods with the rationale that they can only go up in price, has now diminished after keeping sales high in early 1979.

**CAPE CANAVERAL** — The space shuttle Columbia successfully blasted off at Cape Canaveral in the fourth simulated orbital flight designed to test systems aboard the craft. The Columbia, with Joe Engle and Navy Cdr. Richard Truly at its controls, experienced a series of malfunctions to challenge the crew. A fifth and final test of the shuttle in the current series was scheduled for 2 a.m. today.

The World

**UNITED NATIONS** — The Soviet Union, casting its second Security Council veto in a week, Sunday night killed a U.S.-sponsored resolution to impose economic sanctions against Iran.

**KABUL, AFGHANISTAN** — "The Afghan Communists were saying three years ago that with 3 million less people the economic problems of Afghanistan would be completely solved," one longtime foreign resident of the capital noted dejectedly last week.

**SALISBURY, RHODESIA** — Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo came home to Rhodesia after four years of fighting the government from exile. Before speaking at a rally attended by about 100,000 of his followers, the 62-year-old longtime black nationalist criticized the British administration that has been supervising the former colony's transition to independence.

**SHANGHAI** — Aglow with the warm smiles and expressions of friendship that marked Defense Secretary Harold Brown's trip to China, a ranking U.S. official suddenly admitted to a twinge of doubt. "You don't suppose we are confusing comradeship with policy and courtesy with agreement?" he asked.

**SAHRA SAFA, AFGHANISTAN** — Along the main highway, next to the cluster of mud huts that make up this small village 35 miles northeast of Kandahar, the convoy begins to form. A line of about 30 trucks, flanked by a second line of 12 buses, a taxi and two private cars, wait in the brisk morning air for the country's main east-west road to open.

**ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC COMMUNITY**

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**WEATHER:** Clear this morning with possibility of scattered showers this afternoon. Morning low of 50 degrees with a high later today of 65 degrees.

**KIOSK TODAY**

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Picture Yourself in Graduate School." A panel of women who have been there will share their experiences and explore the option, especially addressing the issue "Is it for me?" 6:30-8 p.m. San Raf. Dorm-Formal Lounge.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Films committee meeting, 5-6 p.m. UCen 2294.

**KCSB-FM 91.9:** Listen to a special rock show featuring the No Nukes album — this show's dedicated to stopping the nukes. Hosted by Debbie Eads — tune in, 1-3.

**HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER:** Peer Counselor Training. Eight weeks of training in basic communication skills followed by a six-month supervised internship. Call by Jan. 16 for interview, 970 Emb. del Mar H.

**COMMITTEE ON ARTS & LECTURES:** Author Peter Nabokov gives an illustrated lecture on Native American architecture, a survey of the cultural and religious influences on Indian dwellings at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

**UCSB SCUBA CLUB:** First meeting of winter qtr. in North Hall 1006A, 6 p.m. Short slides on diving in Cozumel, Mexico & on local dive areas. Sign up for Gull Island (Jan. 20) or San Miguel (Jan. 31) boat dives. All are welcome.

**PRE-VET STUDENT ASSOC.:** Meeting 6 p.m., UCen 2275B.

**ASSOCIATION OF PRELAW STUDENTS:** Re-organizational meeting, 8 p.m. UCen 2294.

**UCSB SAILING TEAM:** Meeting to discuss activities and have yearbook pictures taken, 6 p.m. UCen 2292.

**REC DEPT.:** Sailing Basics I meets 12:30 p.m. in RG 1410 and 2:30 p.m. in RG 1125.

**TOMORROW**

**CAB CAMPUS SCOUTS:** Important meeting. Anyone interested in becoming a Girl Scout leader welcome, 7:30 p.m., CAB office.

**JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION:** Prof. Naphtali Glassman speaks on the Iran crisis and its implications for continued peace in the Middle East, 7 p.m., UCen 2253.

**FRENCH CLUB:** "Soiree Cabaret" 7:30 p.m. Cafe Interim.

**UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPT.:** Library Tours: discover the new library research resources, collections & programs, special services, etc. Tours are designed for both new and experienced library users. Free booklets, brochures, lists & maps available, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., information desk.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS ASSOC.:** First organizational mtg. to form ESSA. Officers will be elected, and a constitution will be drawn up, 4:00, Phelps 1401.

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Meeting — come help on Save the Stanislaus River campaign and discuss Feb. 22 — David Brower at UCSB!, 5 p.m., UCen lobby.

CLIP COUPON

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CLIP COUPON

**Service Charge**

**General Telephone Raises Rates  
60¢ Increase Expected by '81**

By DEBBIE BRUCKNER  
A rate increase of 60 cents a month in General Telephone's service charge is expected by 1981. This will raise GTE's monthly rate to \$6.25.  
GTE's division manager for Santa Barbara, Richard Davis, said that the rate increase is needed for service improvement and outside plant cable additions. The increase in the number of calls made in the Southern California area has forced the telephone networks to operate beyond their capacity. In the past two years, calling volumes have gone up 30 percent statewide, and 300 percent in the Santa Barbara area.  
Davis attributes these high call volumes to the recent energy crisis and gas shortages. Both businesses

and residential homes are relying more on telephones.  
"With the energy crunch, people tend to stay home and use the telephone," said Davis. He also cited the influx of telephone sales for businesses. According to Davis, increasing airfare costs have prompted more businesses to put their sales force in the office.  
Problems with the phone service in Isla Vista and in the Goleta area can be attributed to overloaded phone circuits in GTE's Ellwood and Goleta Central offices. When a person from one of these areas makes any kind of operator-assisted call, it is automatically transferred to a Pacific Telephone line. This is why a long distance call may take up to an hour to go through.

Extensive calls from these areas can't be accommodated. If the rate increase is put into effect, the Ellwood and Goleta Central offices will be funded to purchase computerized equipment. This will enable the offices to put through long distance calls.  
In reference to the rate increase a public hearing was held on Jan. 3 at the County Courthouse. At this time, a consumer organization called NETWORK appealed to the county to intervene in the proceedings, but no action was taken.

Formal hearings concerning the rate increase are expected to begin in late September 1980. Interested parties will submit testimony both for and against the rate increase.

**Informative News Specials, Interviews,  
Featured on KCSB's "Focus on Hunger"**



Nexus Photo by Mitchell I. Cohen

Ron Blacker, Gary Dietrich and Valerie Vitale take part in a segment of SHAG's "Focus on Hunger," to be broadcast on KCSB.

By LESLIE BYRD

A new weekly radio show entitled "Focus On Hunger," sponsored by the Student Hunger Action Group, will begin Wednesday. Featuring informative news specials, live interviews and a hotline, the program will be aired from 12:15 to 1 p.m. every Wednesday on KCSB radio station.  
"Focus On Hunger" is only one of the numerous quarterly projects SHAG supports. In their fourth year at UCSB the group has participated in such projects as "Los Ninos," which supports the education of children, and its most widely publicized event, "World Hunger Week." During fall quarter the group raised \$1,400 to be spent on food and clothing for the Cambodian Relief Project.  
Under the direction of UCSB juniors Ron Blacker and Gary Dietrich, the group hopes its new radio show will inform listeners of their concerns about starvation and activate participation in the organization.

According to Blacker, "the first show will feature facts and myths about hunger. A lot of people are unaware of the real truths. The Nestle's boycott, for example, had a much larger impact on their sales than people realize." Some of

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

**WINTER GROUPS  
at the Human Relations Center  
★ beginning week of Jan. 21 ★**

**PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING**

8 weeks of training in basic counseling & communication skills, followed by 6 months of supervised practical experience in a community agency of your choosing. Monday or Tues 6-9 pm & Thurs 6-8 pm Call by Jan. 15 for an interview.

**PERSONAL EFFECTIVENESS  
TRAINING FOR MEN**

A training class focusing on exploring male myths and learning to be more personally effective in relationships with women and other men. Content areas will include: Social assertiveness, Sexuality, & Anger Management. Tuesdays, 6-8 pm. Russ

**FAT SUPPORT GROUP**

A safe & supportive place for compulsive eaters to learn and save about fat & assertion, fat & protection, fat & love. Fat is not about food! Mondays 6-8 pm. Jane & McVey.

**WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP**

Share common concerns & problems in a supportive atmosphere. Specific content areas will be defined by the needs of the women in the group. Thursdays 6-8 pm. Deni & Tara.

**MASSAGE WORKSHOP**

Introduction to Swedish massage techniques. Come & learn the art of healing. Bring a towel & wear loose comfortable clothing. Saturday, March 1, 10-4 pm. Karen.

**HOUSING FORUM**

A series of 7 housing programs designed to broaden the understanding of housing issues. Emphasis will be on Isla Vista & its history, economy & housing dynamics. Wednesday 7-9 pm.

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Tickets at: UCSB Arts & Lectures  
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**UCSB**

**DAILY NEXUS**

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## Rural Policy

Rural life has been gaining popularity in the past few years, growing at a rate of 1.3 percent a year. This exceeds the growth rate of urban areas by 40 percent.

However, even though new jobs are being created at a faster rate than in urban areas, rural areas still face several challenges and special needs. Most notably, poverty, health care, housing, transportation and pressure on local governments is more severe in the country than the city.

To combat this problem, President Jimmy Carter has proposed a new policy designed to recognize the primacy of local priorities and decision making while at the same time utilizing federal funds to improve conditions.

The president's new policy stresses the need for a strong partnership between public and private sectors on all levels of government. To accomplish these goals, Carter has asked Congress to establish an under-secretary of agriculture in charge of small community and rural development and a number of other positions on special groups. He has also authorized an action agenda which includes about 100 actions to be undertaken next year to meet rural needs.

We think Carter's new policy is a good one which could be of great help to rural communities if it is efficiently carried out and does not get bogged down in typical bureaucratic red-tape. We hope Congress will give it serious consideration.

## Launch Pad

Space, considered the coveted 'final frontier' for the United States and the Soviet Union, may soon be invaded by a third world force, the People's Republic of China.

Though details have been sketchy, and dissemination of information expectedly slow, the first public acknowledgement of a manned space program was reported in front page headlines of a Shanghai newspaper last Friday.

Diplomatic relations aside, it is exciting to find out that China, a country beset by complexities in its struggle to achieve modernity and world power status, is nearing completion of its first manned space venture. We commend their initial efforts hoping that in the immediate future, the flow of information will increase, so the entire world may become an informed audience to this event.

## Amana I

A unique community exists in the heart of Iowa, a community where the nearest police force is 50 miles away, where the divorce rate is low and unemployment is non-existent.

While it sounds almost too good to be true, this community is a reality, and anyone who has ever bought an Amana appliance has been indirectly connected to this 20th century religious experiment and attempt at communism and communal living.

But unlike many of the utopian communities formed in this country in the 1800s, the seven Amana colonies are still thriving. Formed some 125 years ago, Amana has managed to survive because it underwent what is called "the Great Change," during which communalism and capitalism were combined with great success. Today, while still producing freezers and radar ovens, the colonies are a monument to alternative living cultures.

The community has adapted in order to exist, a transformation that has brought it into the modern world yet at the same time preserved much of the simplicity which often accompanies communal living. While their business enterprise thrives, their lives remain frugal.

It is a lesson that all of us, in these times of shortages and inflation, could learn from.



Richard Cohen

## Gracious Acceptance

WASHINGTON — In my fantasy life (a very rich and rewarding one, I will have you know), I receive the Academy Award. I am dressed terrifically in a tux and I get up out of my seat to the music I wrote to the film I both starred in and directed, and I go up to the stage where I deliver my acceptance speech. I thank no one. Instead, I give the raspberry to everyone who thought I would be a failure.

"To Mrs. Dolan, my fifth grade teacher, who said I would amount to nothing..." and here I make the sound of the raspberry — pftpftfrrrr, or something like that.

"And to Mr. London, my Spanish teacher in high school who told my father on open-school night that the trouble with me was not that I was inattentive, but rather that I was stupid, I want to say..." — and here I make a face.

I could go on, and in my fantasy life, I do. The audience loves it because it is something everyone wants to do. It is why we all go to class reunions and bother to attend family get-togethers. There is this urge in all of us to prove that we have, against great odds, amounted to something.

I thought of this the other day because someone I know slightly, Donna Shalala, has been named president of Hunter College. Shalala is an assistant secretary of HUD, Hunter College is in New York, and none of that is important. What is important is the fact that I attended Hunter. I went there for seven years — mostly at night — setting some sort of record and failing to graduate. My first instinct was to write her a letter of congratulations. Then I remembered my acceptance speech.

Now what I want to do is write her a letter listing the names of teachers to be fired. I do this, you understand, not out of malice or a desire for revenge, but merely to improve the educational system and, in this modest way, the nation as a whole. I must admit, however, that most of the teachers on this list are the ones who flunked me. This is a coincidence.

First on my list is the French teacher who divided the room in half, sat the men on one side, the women on the other and put an empty row of seats between them. This was not only silly and ludicrous, it was

also a real handicap to me since it is well known that men are not good French students. There was no one to cheat from. I flunked.

Second on my list is the hygiene teacher, a lady deep into her dotage and by now, possibly, gone to her reward, who taught, I swear, as if the class were all women. (Hunter had once been a women's college.) I learned not to wear high heels or a girdle when I was what my teacher called "unwell." This was very useful information which I wrote down, as required, in my notebook, which was discovered by my mother. It left her quite shaken. If that teacher is still around, she should be fired.

My letter will be terrific. It is the closest I will ever come to that recurring dream I used to have in the Army about how I would come back to Ft. Dix as Secretary of Defense in my personal helicopter, land in the middle of the company area, and ask for Sergeant Gonzales. I would say, "I understand you are abusing the men." He would begin to shake with fright, and just before climbing back into my helicopter I would add: "You're confined to quarters — PRIVATE Gonzales." Then I disappear into the sky.

Back to my letter. I will tell Shalala about the dean who flunked me out, but let another student with a lower average remain just because God had made him taller and that much closer to the basketball net. I will also mention my art teacher, a lady with a French accent and a squeaky voice who, by turning out the lights and turning on the slide projector, could put aside an entire class to sleep. I flunked that one, too.

My list, it is fair to say, is endless since this, for a time, is also what my college career seemed to be. I was at Hunter so long that I used the faculty restrooms and I feared I would be the first student to be granted tenure. But eventually I moved on, first to the Army and then to another university and finally, as they say, to the real world. There, I spend some of my time — head back, feet up on the desk, dreaming my little dreams.

The envelope, please.

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## letters

### Investigate Away

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reply to Seth Fisher's letter of Jan. 8, we agree that the activities of marxists should become matters for public recognition and scrutiny. We are the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, the youth organization of the Revolutionary Communist Party. We're the ones you've been taught to hate and fear. And we should definitely be investigated, especially as the 1980s are dawning. The RCYB distributes *Revolutionary Communist Youth* and *Revolutionary Worker* newspapers, for those interested in discovering the real stands of Marxism — rather than what others say they are.

Seth says we're not truly sensitive to those facing racism and national oppression. When black people rebelled in 120 cities across the U.S., what world leader besides Mao Tse-Tung expressed "resolute

support for the just struggle of the black people in the U.S.?" If the rulers of the U.S. don't get up and apologize for the mistake they've been making, enslaving and exploiting blacks and other minorities for 400 years, maybe it's because of the super-profits that result from such exploitation.

The intolerance of Marxists is not responsible for the campaign to jail or murder Bob Avakian, chairman of the RCP. These same "intolerant" Marxists are not to blame for the total media blackout of American opposition to U.S. interference in Iran — or for the arrest of feminist leader Carol Downing for standing with the Iranian people. Face it, Seth, are Marxists in the university (or under every bed) to blame for an "education" that is 3/4 boring and 1/4 brainwash — that prepares us not to help lead humanity into a bright future, but to be high-priced

house slaves piling up profits for some corporation?

A small minority of the rich — like the Board of Regents — make these decisions. They fear those like Bob Avakian and the RCP who might expose what is going on as they prepare to send us to war with their gangster counterparts in the Soviet Union. They fear the students and minority people who shook this country to its foundations in the 1960s. They should be afraid, because the masses of people might just get angry enough to do something to radically change society — like making a revolution.

But don't take our word for this. Scrutinize us at the RCYB table. Probe our beliefs by reading the RCY. Investigate us by calling 968-3275. The future is ours, if we dare to take it.

Norman Roberts  
Revolutionary Communist Youth  
Brigade

# Fighting Back

By LEIGH GURAM  
JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION

The international reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has been spearheaded by the United States. The curtailment of grain shipments to Russia, though controversial in this country, has been lauded throughout the world as nations express their shock and extreme displeasure at Soviet aggression. Carter acted swiftly and firmly by suspending debates on the SALT II treaty, cutting off exports to Russia, and threatening to pull the United States out of the 1980 Olympics, scheduled to be held in Moscow.

Meanwhile, however, nearly 50 Americans are still held captive in Iran. After two months, America's best diplomatic efforts have failed to negotiate their release. I bring up this irony not to condemn Carter's actions during the Iranian crisis, but rather to point out a curious fact: the United States, for all its military might, is ill prepared to handle international terrorism. Up until the seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran, we, as a nation, have not experienced the bitterness of a terrorist attack.

Terrorism strikes almost blindly. (I say almost, because terrorists never strike military bases or attempt to fight trained soldiers. Rather, they direct their rage towards children, civilians, tourists, etc.) The very definition of a terrorist implies that normal channels of voicing grievances have been rejected (often before ever being tried), and that attempting civilized diplomatic relations with such a group is like putting a band-aid on a broken leg. It is a frustrating and humiliating thing for a nation to realize — that they are vulnerable to a small group of highly irrational, unapproachable terrorists.

We have been lucky that we have not had to learn this lesson until now. Other democratic nations have not been so lucky. Israel has been forced to learn how to deal with terrorism. She has been forced to train

herself to carry out spectacular rescue missions, such as the raid on Entebbe, which averted the massacre of innocent civilians. She has learned to bury her children, slaughtered at the hands of the world's bloodiest terrorist organization. She has been forced to develop one of the world's most sophisticated airport security checks to deal with the constant threat of skyjackings. Israel's experience with this kind of crisis led her to offer assistance in freeing the Iranian hostages. We turned her down, saying this was not another Entebbe. It was a lesson we had to learn for ourselves.

Now we are having a taste of such terrorism, in all its mindless, misdirected rage. We feel helpless, angry, and scared, lest we turn on the television only to hear that the "trials" (with their subsequent executions) have commenced. But perhaps we can gain something from all this, perhaps we can begin to empathize with Israel in a way that was never before possible. For what Khomeini and the Iranian revolutionaries are to us, Arafat and the PLO are to Israel. Khomeini has sworn to "punish" the United States, while Arafat has vowed to destroy the state of Israel. Both Arafat and Khomeini refuse to compromise in any way. Both the Iranian rebels and the PLO employ the use of sophisticated Russian weapons and training to terrorize civilians. Just as we must continue to act in the toughest possible economic and diplomatic manner against Iran, so must Israel continue to oppose the PLO. While we oppose Iran to possibly save nearly 50 Americans, Israel seeks to save an entire country. Anything short of all out opposition to the PLO would be national suicide for Israel. If we are to experience such a proclivity towards involvement in humanitarian concerns, both abroad and at home, then we must learn from the Iranian crisis and reaffirm our support for Israel, as one democratic nation assists another in this unstable world.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Leading Students

By TIBBY ROTHMAN

"May the landlords of I.V. be served notice that students will organize next year and demand Proposition 13 rent rebates and an end to annual rent increases in Isla Vista."

Marty Cusack  
Associated Student Body President

Recently Associated Students Legislative Council has been busy putting its money where its mouth is. Through the acquisition of part-time services of the Isla Vista Legal Clinic, A.S. is giving student tenants a chance to fight their housing problems through legal means. A.S. Internal Vice President Steve Barrabee believes the funding will allow students to assert their rights against landlords. He feels the clinic will be useful in ensuring that all apartments meet habitability standards and in checking the legality of rental agreements.

The contract between A.S. and the Isla Vista Legal Clinic requires twenty hours per week of the Clinic's time. This time will be used for consultation and representation on all housing related matters. Consultations on civil matters will be given when time permits.

The service, available through July 15, 1980, is a pilot project for all parties involved. Hopefully the service will be expanded in the future to fully represent student tenants in both criminal and civic areas as well as housing cases. To determine if such expansion is necessary, a legal needs survey will be conducted by A.S. in conjunction with the UCSB Community Housing Office this quarter. Any student interested in helping with this evaluation should contact Barabee at the A.S. Office or phone 961-2566.

Hand in hand with the funding of IVLC goes the Tenant Defense Fund. Available through IVLC and sponsored by A.S., the fund was created to cover the expense of the landlord's attorney, in the event the student tenant loses her case in court. Many I.V. rental contracts require the losing party to pay the winning party's attorney fees. The Tenant Defense Fund will guarantee that no student tenant will have to shoulder court costs in suing their landlord.

Another move by Associated Students on the Housing Front is the recent passage of the "Landlord Collusion" Bill. Authored by Barrabee, Marty Cusack and Jim Knox, and passed unanimously by Leg Council, this bill requested District Attorney Stan Roden to continue his investigation into the alleged collusion and price fixing by I.V. landlords. It also requested that Roden prosecute the landlords involved with price fixing on the basis of evidence cited in the bill. Roden is expected to make a decision on whether or not to prosecute by the end of the month.

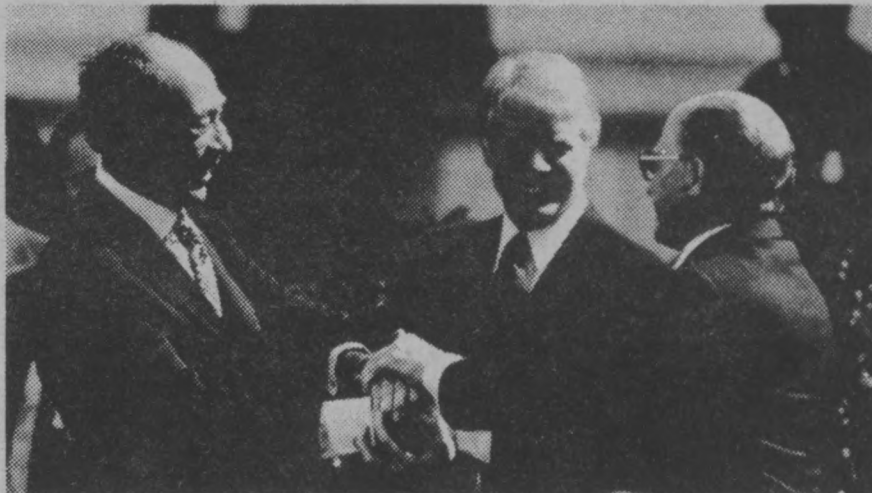
A.S. has also made an effort to ease the housing crisis by supporting Rochdale Housing Co-op. Currently in the process of expanding, A.S. gave Rochdale financial assistance to help with the preliminary work.

If you would like to know more information regarding what Associated Students is doing for you please feel free to drop by the A.S. Office on the third floor of the UCen or call 961-2566.

# THE CHOICE IS OURS



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## A FRIENDSHIP OF TERRORISM

1. Hijack civilian jetliners
2. Hold American Hostages
3. Butcher children and American tourists

## A FRIENDSHIP OF ANOTHER KIND

1. Open Borders
2. Exchange Ambassadors
3. Prospect for PEACE

★ TONIGHT UCen 2253 • 7:00 pm Prof. Naftali Glassman Speaks Out!

SPONSORED BY JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION

## Dr. Walter Capps Appointed Director of Hutchins Center

Walter Capps, professor of religious studies at U.C. Santa Barbara, has been appointed director of the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, it was announced by UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback.

Formerly director of the center's programing, Capps was selected upon the advice of the faculty search committee. Capps agreed to serve as director until June 30, 1981.

He will work closely with the center's various guidance groups and with Dr. James Miller, president of the University of Louisville, who was recently named co-chairman of the Fund for the Republic, the non-profit corporation which provides support and policy direction for the center.

Founded two decades ago, the center is known internationally for its continuing dialogues among knowledgeable and thoughtful people on issues basic to a democratic society.

Capps, who specializes in studies of religion in Western culture, is former director of the UCSB Institute of Religious Studies. He is currently president of the Council on the Study of Religion in North America and a member of the advisory committee of the National Humanities Center. He is the recipient of several research grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In 1979 he headed a center project on "The Impact of Vietnam."

He is author or co-author of eight books on religion, the most recent being "Encounter with Erikson,"



Professor Walter Capps

"Hope Against Hope" and "Silent Fire," and has written numerous articles on the scholarly study of religious questions.

His honors include the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma, Washington, and his selection as one of the ten outstanding professors in his field of study by the Society for Religion in Higher Education. He has been on the UCSB faculty for 15 years.

In announcing the appointment, Chancellor Huttenback said Capps "will bring not only his considerable talents and leadership abilities to his new post, but also the invaluable continuity which has past scholarly association with the center provides."

As director, Capps will head all the center's activities and will be involved in fund-raising efforts aimed at sustaining a diversified program of dialogues, conferences and research projects

## Lecture on Indian Dwellings, Social Structure, Religion

Black Elk, a holy man of the Ogala Sioux, spoke of an ancient prophecy warning of starvation beside "square grey houses."

The relationship between Indians, their dwellings, social structure and religion is the subject of an illustrated lecture, Native American Architecture, by Peter Nabokov and Robert Easton today at 3 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004.

Nabokov and Easton have travelled across America gathering material on this topic that will appear in 1981 in a book to be published by Oxford University Press. The publication date is set to coincide with the 100th anniversary of "Houses and House-Life of the North American Aborigines" by Lewis Henry Morgan, considered by many to be the father of American anthropology.

American Indians practiced what is now known as appropriate technology by making use of designs and materials that were suited to their world. Samples of house types, the social use of the dwellings, and the way in which religion was incorporated into the design of dwelling and village, comprise the basis of the lecture.

Nabokov is a writer specializing in American Indian Studies. His latest publication is "Native Testimony: An Anthology of Indian/White Relations Through Indian Eyes."

Santa Barbara resident Easton is an architectural designer and graphic artist whose most recent published work is Shelter II, a review of world-wide housing techniques.

The UCSB lecture is presented by the Committee on Arts and lectures and is open to the public.

## Deutsch to Serve As Regional Director

Barbara S. Deutsch, assistant director in the office of student life and adviser for Greek affairs at U.C. Santa Barbara, has been elected Western regional representative for the Association of Fraternity Advisors at the organization's national meeting in Toronto.

She is one of four regional representatives serving the 300-member association which is designed to provide professional standards and research for those who advise college fraternities and sororities. She was also appointed membership chairperson for the organization.

Deutsch joined the UCSB staff in 1965 and is a 1961 graduate of the University of Michigan where she was a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. From 1963-65 she served as alumna adviser for the sorority's chapter at Cornell University.

In Santa Barbara she is active

with the University of Michigan Club and currently is serving as president. She recently completed a term as a member of the Santa Barbara County Affirmative Action Commission. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

## Math MA Candidate Wins Scholarship

Barbara P. Havens, master's candidate in mathematics at U.C. Santa Barbara, has been named recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship. The award, donated by the Aerospace Corporation,

Havens' selection, made on recommendation of the mathematics faculty, recognizes "the outstanding quality of her graduate studies."

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

## Cancer Study

# NIH Award Aids Scientist In Interferon Research

A researcher at UC Santa Barbara has proposed a hypothesis and provided evidence to explain how a biologically produced substance known as interferon functions as an anti-cancer and anti-viral agent.

Charles E. Samuel, associate professor of biology, is at the forefront of international efforts by biochemists and virologists to learn how the protein interferon inhibits the spread of cancer-causing viruses in animal cells.

Samuel points out that clinical trials of interferon conducted in the United States at medical institutions such as Stanford University Medical Center and in Sweden at the Karolinska Hospital have been "extremely encouraging" in treating a variety of cancers including osteogenic sarcoma, a type of bone cancer, and viral diseases, such as hepatitis B.

Now, with clinical results so positive, he says it is urgent for scientists engaged in basic research to determine the mechanism of interferon action and to develop methods of producing sufficient quantities of interferon that will allow more widespread clinical use.

"In many respects," says Samuel, "interferon in 1979 can be likened to the state of development of penicillin in the 1930s — a scarce substance that has proven to be dramatically successful in the treatment of certain human diseases in limited clinical trials and hence holds very strong hope for future use in the clinic."

UCSB has just received from the National Institutes of Health a Research Career Development Award on behalf of Samuel, who has been conducting his own research on interferon for seven years. The prized NIH awards, which have a five-year duration, are designed to promote the development of promising young university faculty for independent research careers in health-related sciences.

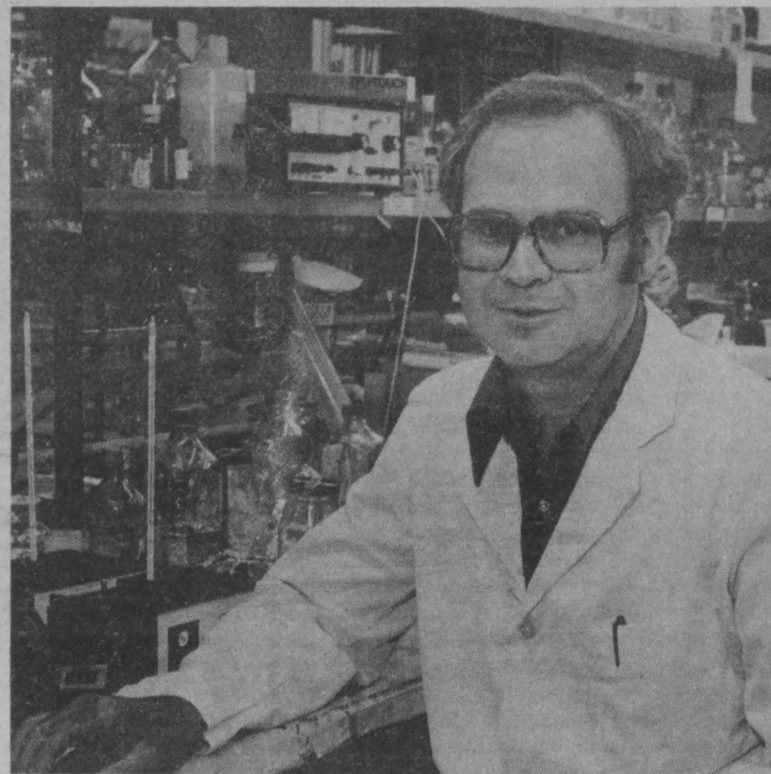
While his principal activity during the tenure of the NIH award must be the conduct of research, Samuel, who considers himself a biochemically-oriented virologist, will continue to teach a virology course for advanced undergraduate and graduate students. "I enjoy teaching and consider it very important. Working with motivated students in the research laboratory as well as the formal classroom setting is a rewarding experience," he

## Minwegan Is New Assistant Dean

Patty Minwegan, formerly resident coordinator at the University of North Carolina, is now at U.C. Santa Barbara as assistant dean of student residents, it was announced by Margaret M. Getman, dean of student residents.

She will assist in the supervision and training of the 64 head residents and resident assistants at UCSB and will serve as an adviser to the Residence Halls Association, the student governance organization for the 2,600 students living on campus. She will also assume some administrative functions in the department of housing and residential services and assist in coordination of residence halls programs with other university and community service agencies and offices.

Ms. Minwegan was raised in Chicago and received her bachelor's degree from Quincy College, Illinois. She earned her master's degree in counseling and student personnel administration from Western Illinois University.



Charles E. Samuel, associate professor of biology at U.C. Santa Barbara, conducts research into interferon in his laboratory.

comments.

Samuel's interest in interferon dates back to the early 1970s when he was working toward his Ph.D. in biochemistry at UC Berkeley. After receiving the degree in 1972, he undertook postdoctoral training at Duke University Medical Center. There, as a Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Foundation Scholar, he worked with W.K. Joklik, who had conducted pioneering research on interferon action and pox virus infections.

Samuel returned to California in 1974 to UCSB, where he established a laboratory for conducting his own research into interferon and the control of gene expression. His research has been financed continuously through grants from the American Cancer Society and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of NIH.

Interferon's possibilities as an anti-virus agent have interested biochemists and virologists since its discovery in 1957. It has been of particular interest to cancer researchers, since some cancers have been linked to viruses. Despite the fact interferon has been known for some 20 years, there has not been an adequate supply for research and clinical trials because it is a natural substance.

Samuel suggests the supply problem may be overcome soon as a result of recent progress in

synthesizing fragments of complex molecules as well as the possibilities offered through recombinant DNA gene cloning technology.

Samuel and his research group — which includes graduate and undergraduate students and post-doctoral research scholars — are using mouse, monkey and human cells in their research aimed at understanding the molecular mechanism of interferon action.

Early experiments had demonstrated that interferon does not prevent virus particles from infecting cells, but rather inhibits replication and expression of the viral genes. Acting much like a hormone, interferon binds to specific sites on the surface of cells, eliciting the expression within the cells of enzymes that mediate the anti-viral effect.

(Enzymes are the biological catalysts responsible for making the various chemical changes within cells occur.)

Prof. Samuel and his colleagues at UCSB have obtained evidence of two new enzymes in cells treated with interferon. The interferon-induced enzymes selectively prevent the translation of viral messenger RNA into viral proteins within host cells. Selective disruption of the protein-synthesis mechanism is important, because this is the mechanism that viruses exploit in their rapid reproduction and transformation of normal cells into cancerous cells.

Similar findings have been reported by other laboratories working with interferon in the United States, England and Israel, according to Samuel. Such findings have served to heighten interest in interferon. The efforts of clinicians as well as researchers like Samuel and his colleagues may soon lead to the long-awaited breakthrough in cancer therapy.

## Synanon Is Topic of Wed. Lecture

Professor Richard Ofshe of U.C. Berkeley will speak on "The Social Organization of Synanon" Wednesday noon in Ellison Hall, Room 2824, UCSB.

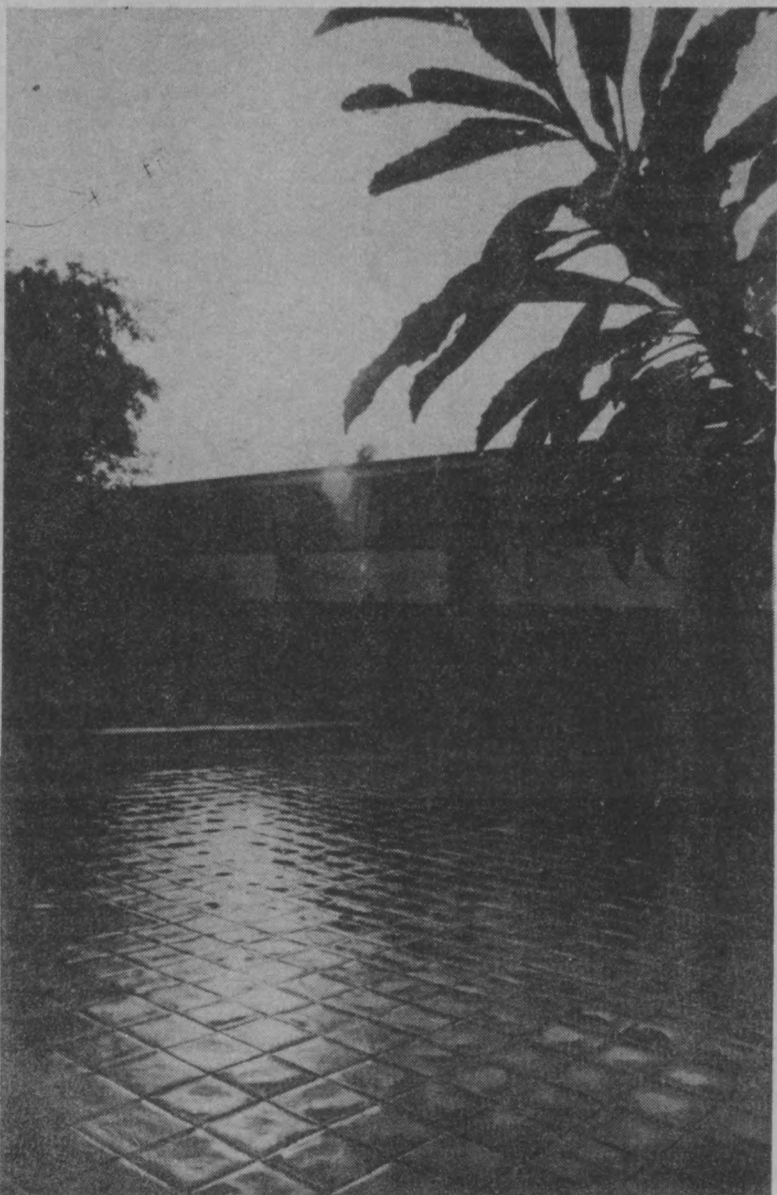
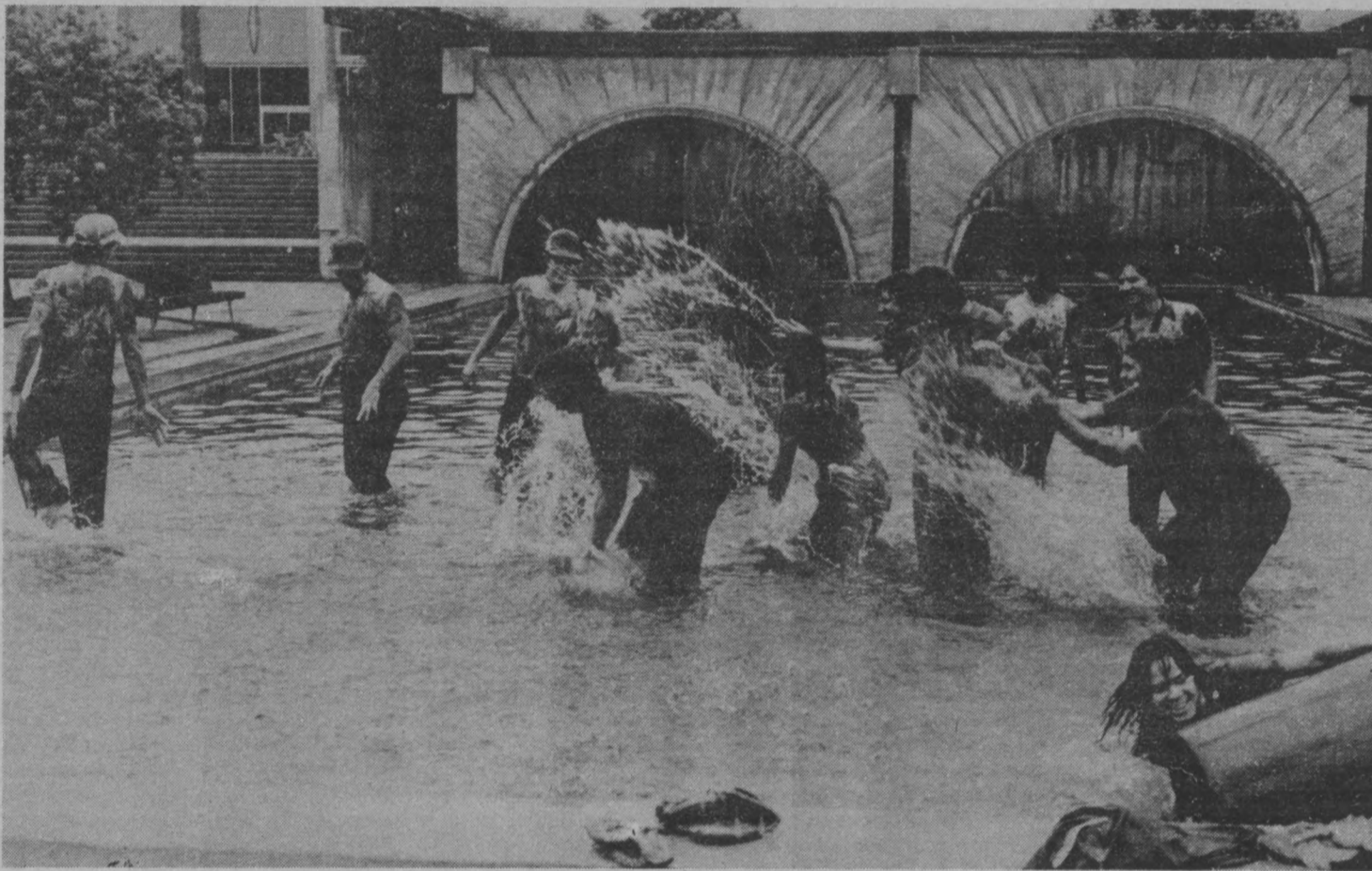
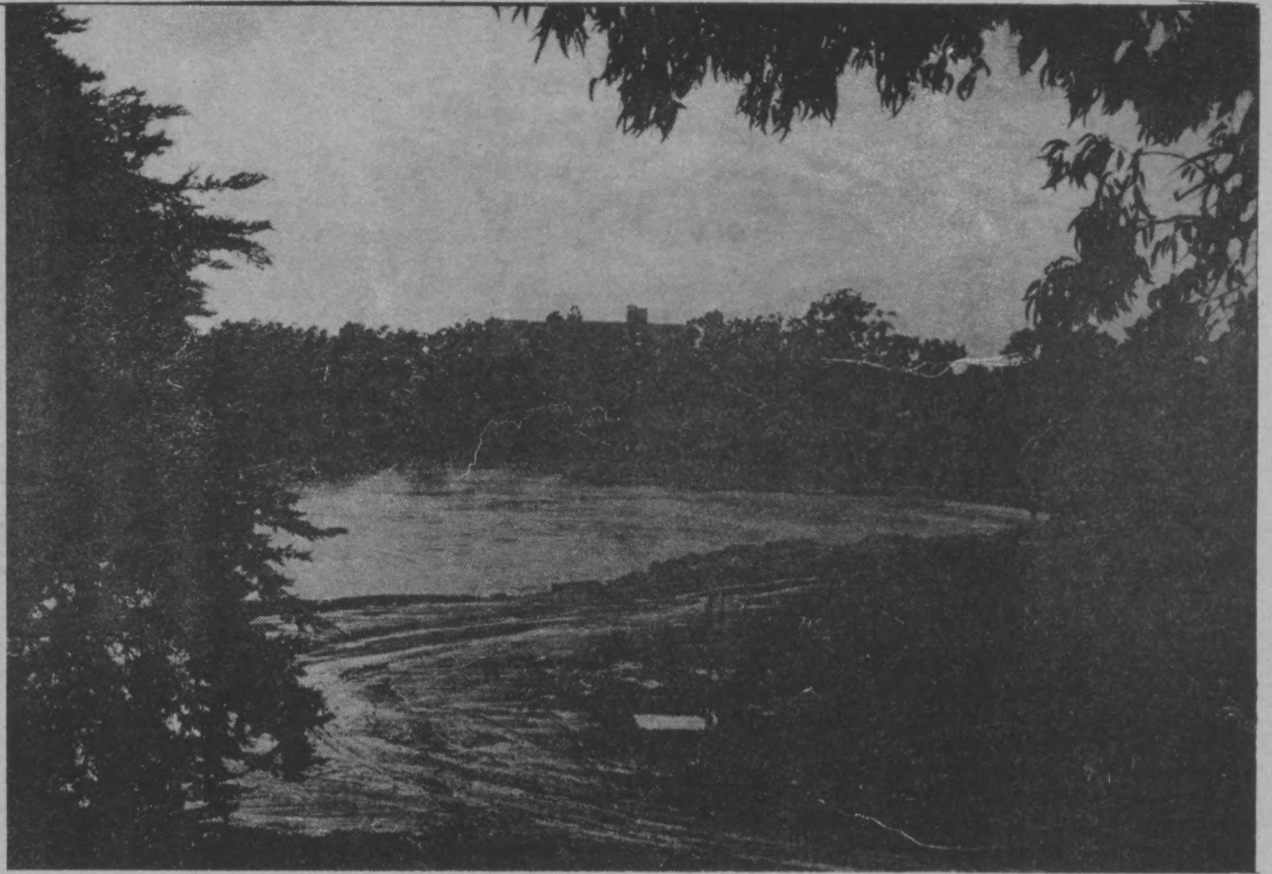
Ofshe, an associate professor of sociology, served as editorial consultant for the Point Reyes Light's Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative report on Synanon. Recently, he published "Synanon: The People Business," and he is also the author of "The Sociology of the Possible." In addition, he has published widely on topics such as experimental social psychology and field work.

## Dr. Fisher Named To NSF Panel

The National Science Foundation has appointed Sethard Fisher, professor of sociology at UCSB, to membership in the National Research Council's panels which evaluate the applications for NSF graduate and minority graduate fellowships.

He will join with more than 100 other panelists in a week-long series of meetings in Washington, D.C., in the near future.

# The Flood



Nexus Photos By  
Mitchell I. Cohen  
and  
Steve Barth

# Community Affairs Board

## Volunteer Opportunity Day

Tuesday, January 15, 10-2, in UCen Lobby

Volunteer Info./Taste Tests/Tay Sachs Info/Free Balloons/More



### CAB CALENDAR

January 15th	CAB Volunteer Opportunity Day 10-2 UCen Lobby
January 15th	Best Buddies meeting for new and returning Big Brothers and Sisters. 6:30 p.m. CAB office. Refreshments will be served.
January 15th	Meeting for volunteers interested in helping with Tay-Sachs testing. 7:00 p.m. Cab office.
January 26th	Girl Scout Jog-A-Thon Sponsors needed. Anyone can run.
January 23 & 24	Senior Citizens Film Festival Made For Each Other.
January 29th Feb. 10th	Tay-Sachs Testing 9-4 UCen II Pavillion 6th Annual Valentine's Tea. Seniors, Scouts, St. Vincents
Feb. 13th & 14th Feb. 16th	Senior Citizens Film Festival Topper Casino Night for Klein Bottle, a juvenile home. Volunteers are needed.
Coming in March	Girl Scout Cookie Sales

### CAB Sponsors Tay-Sachs Testing

Today people are taking greater responsibility for the health of their yet-to-be-born children.

They're learning about the fetal alcohol syndrome — and many young mothers now choose not to drink during pregnancy.

They're learning about the effects of smoking, "junk" foods, and commonly used illicit drugs. And, they're taking advantage of the new science of genetics research, to tell them through simple blood tests what genetic diseases they inadvertently might pass on to the next generation.

Testing for one of these diseases, Tay-Sach, will be offered Jan. 29, in the UCen II, by CAB.

Tay-Sachs testing is one of the most widely accepted screening programs today, with more than 10,000 people of child-rearing age each year tested through the California Tay-Sachs Testing Program headquartered at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance.

Only ten years ago did Tay-Sachs testing reach the point where the birth of children with this always fatal disease would be prevented. For more than a hundred years, physicians and parents had suffered helplessly as a Tay-Sachs baby at about six months began to show the irreversible symptoms such as unresponsiveness to stimuli, and progressive mental and physical deterioration. Both parents of these children are healthy, but are carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene. A carrier couple has a 1 in 4 chance with each pregnancy to give birth to an affected child.

What is particularly positive about the Tay-Sachs Program is that now even two carriers can be helped to have healthy babies. Their chances are three in four of having a healthy child with each pregnancy, each of which can be monitored to give them the information they need to make a fully-informed, responsible decision.

But some very major disorders, including Tay-Sachs, now can be prevented. About one in 30 Jewish people is a carrier for Tay-Sachs but also about one in approximately 200 non-Jews are also found to be carriers. Much is still being learned in such research centers as the Medical Genetics Division at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center about how some diseases are transmitted and how they might be prevented.

What is important is that in certain instances today people can take advantage of the latest in medical science to responsibly plan their families.

The next Tay-Sachs Disease carrier detection will take place on Tuesday, January 29, 1980 at the University of California, Santa Barbara from 9-4 in the UCen II Pavillion. Individuals 18 years or older should consider being tested if they wish to gain information for the benefit of the children they already have, their future children, and/or siblings and relatives.

The Community Affairs Board is looking for volunteers to help administer the January 29th testing date. If you can donate an hour of your time to find out more about the Tay-Sachs program, come to the CAB office on the third floor of the UCen at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 15.

For further information about the testing, call 961-4297.

Dear Students,

Have you ever thought about doing something to improve the social conditions around you? When watching the news or reading the paper, do you ever find yourself saying, "If only someone had cared enough to take an interest, this person or this situation could have been very different?" Would you like to be that someone who cares? You can do something to help right here in your own community. The Community Affairs Board (CAB) can show you how.

CAB is an organization founded thirteen years ago by UCSB students, and is supported by the Associated Students and Registration Fees. CAB is not a club one joins; rather it is a referral agency which assists volunteers in finding relevant service-learning programs to work with and assists community service agencies in recruiting volunteers for their service programs.

There are many community service agencies which rely on volunteer help. There are also many people, such as yourself, who have talent and time to volunteer for the betterment of the whole community. CAB tries to bring people who can help and people who need help together. Your talent and time is needed. Perhaps you feel you have nothing to offer or too little time to give. If you have the desire to do more than talk about a better community, CAB can help you put that desire into action. There are needs you can help meet no matter what talents you have or do not have.

The basic "talent" needed is a heart that cares. Limited time is no obstacle either. While there are service programs requiring regular weekly commitments, there are others that need volunteers for special, short-term projects. Whatever your situation, there is a need somewhere that you can help meet.

CAB would like to put you in action. For further information, please contact us at 961-4296 or come by Room 3125, third floor of the UCen from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. You will be glad you did and we can personally assure you that someone who needs you will thank you for the rest of their life.

Brian Finerty  
Co-chairperson

Karen Marzotto  
Co-chairperson



### COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD PROJECT LEADERS

Co-chairpersons: Brian Finerty-Karen Marzotto

Animal	Karen Marzotto
Best Buddies (previously Big Brother/Sister)	Shiela Simpson
Bilingual/Bicultural	Ellen Cohen
Carpinteria	Irene Kurata
Community Legal	Wendy Aaronson
Consumer Action	Debbie Rea
Counseling	Pearl Lee
I.V. Youth Project	Peggy Rueda
Medical Service	Danny Crowe
Probation	Debra Cudnowski
Recreation	Charlie Lavine
Schools	Mary Meuel
Scouts	Missy Hankin
Senior Citizens	Dave Weiss
Special Education	Lynn Malmstrom
St. Vincents	Tere Wachob
Organizational	Nancee Murray
Advisor	Judy Wolff
	Ilene Schwartz
	Laura Johnson
	Brad Riegg
	Jeff Risberg
	Mikie Chavez



## Stahl Needs No Boost This Senior is One of America's Best

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN  
A swimmer must put years of training, hard work and dedication into his sport, along with grueling summers of AAU competition, to be considered outstanding and receive top recognition, right?

Wrong, if one refers to senior stroker, Bruce Stahl.

A literal youngster to the elitist group of world class swimmers, Stahl is already ranked 20th in the world and 15th in the nation for 100 meter freestyle.

Stahl, a junior college transfer from Santa Monica, began swimming when his high school coach approached him in P.E. class during sophomore year. Stahl played two conflicting sports, football and ice-hockey but gave them up for swimming. This decision paid off because Stahl was voted Most Valuable his senior year and then took third place at the city finals.

After only five years of competition and one summer on the AAU circuit, being ranked 15th in the nation is no minor feat. Considering that the margin separating first from 15 is a mere 1.5 tenths of a second.

To most, this achievement would be impossible, but for the highly talented, self-driven athlete this is just a matter of setting personal goals.

According to the Gauchos' coach Gregg Wilson, "Stahl's fantastic condition, physique and determination are all conducive to being a superior swimmer."

After struggling to decide whether to attend Northridge, which has an outstanding program, Stahl chose UCSB because he wanted to compete on a Division I team, which Northridge does not have.

The 6'4" blond set out to UCSB with a clear set of goals. The first was to make PCAA finals with a 20.7 50 yard and 45.2 100 yard freestyle time. He not only reached those goals but went on to better his 50 yard time at NCAA.

Why the total commitment to such a demanding sport?

"I like the feeling of competition and I don't want to lose. I want to win," Stahl said.

Workouts for Stahl include weights and swimming from 6-8 each morning and then another set in the water from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Thursday and Friday are "quality days" where the sprinters, such as Stahl, swim at race pace for a shorter amount of time.

This past year Stahl sacrificed his summer lifeguarding job to swim for the Santa Barbara club team. And this winter he will pass up another of his favorite pastimes, skiing, to keep away from a possible injury. But all of

this deprivation is working quite positively for Stahl.

En route to his world class ranking, Stahl was selected to travel with the U.S. to the World University Games in Mexico City, after taking tenth at the nationals in Ft. Lauderdale.

Stahl won the bronze medal in Mexico City, while enjoying a prelude to Olympic activity in a reconstructed Olympic village.

This year Stahl is looking toward longer and faster goals. Maybe the Olympics?

"Sure, but only the top three in each event get to go," he said, referring realistically to his position in the rankings.

Stahl prefers to keep his personal expectations for this season to himself. But he proudly admits that, "the team as a whole has a good chance of ending up in the top ten at NCAA."

Stahl gives much of the credit to coach Wilson, "Gregg has turned this once nothing program into a winning team."

Wilson is also highly praising of Stahl, "Bruce is definitely the backbone of this team."



Bruce Stahl

It goes without saying that Stahl is a self-motivated and determined athlete. In his room are souvenirs of past meets and a calendar marking off the days until PCAA. Also above his desk is a picture of the Harvard swimming pool where this year's NCAA will be held. All of this helps keep Stahl's mind exactly where he wants it, on swimming.

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Lost-Dog. Small black male lab mix, black collar. Lost about noon Sunday Jan. 6 in Storke field area. Call Cynthia 961-3521 or 968-3941. REWARD.

Lost: Cat. Black brown & white speckled w/white front socks. Half speckled face half black. White diamond between eyes. Her name is Tabitha. Reward offered 968-3038.

Lost Friday 4th brn glasses in blue case between Rob Gym and DP. Call 966-9257 \$ Reward.

## Special Notices

### Bring Your Bod To Vod

Today, 10-2  
UCen Lobby

### Racquetball Club Meeting

Thursday - 7 pm - UCen 2253

Come one. Come all!!! All sexes, All Abilities Welcome!

The UCSB SCUBA CLUB will hold the first meeting of the quarter on Tues. Jan. 15 at 6:00 pm in NH 1006. Interesting slide shows and boat dive sign-ups. Everyone welcome.

The Sun Will Shine! Local Pro teaching great Tennis Classes. Sign up now in Rec. trailer 369.

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Students, faculty and staff. Eat at 40 of the best restaurants in the Tri County Area 1/2 price (you pay for 1 dinner and receive 2nd dinner absolutely FREE) plus 3 other bonus books for travel, recreation and dining by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT. Remit envelope available at the UCen Cashiers Office or Rm. 1041 in Storke Communications bldg. This is our 17th consecutive year in S.B. Reg. price is \$19.50, but only \$13.75 affiliated personnel. Valid till Dec. 1 1980.

Help with the CALIFORNIA MARIJUANA INITIATIVE. For information call 685-3725

Womens soccer team tryouts this week. Rob gym field 3 p.m. questions?? 685-2149.

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DINNER HASHERS needed for Delta Gamma Sorority. For info & interviews call Marilyn at 968-1086.

I.V. Youth Projects has two work-study positions available - 1 admin. secretary & 1 maint. Each at 15 hrs./week. Both positions will also spend time with the children. Call 968-2611.

\$4.05 per hour. If you have a work study grant and want a job working with school aged children apply in person at Isla Vista Union School. Contact Diane Fairfield. Hours needed 1:00 - 5:30.

Male Models wanted for National Womens Magazine. \$25-\$50 per hour. Paid in cash. Must model nude plus fashion. No experience necessary. Call 213-463-5635 for appointment.

2 work-study persons wanted. \$4.82/hr 20 hrs/wk. Must type, perform clerical tasks. Interest in ocean mgmt helpful. Call Phyllis Grifman Elsn 3706 961-3517 961-3267. The univ. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Work in camp in Ojai on weekends \$30 to \$45 per wknd - lots of fun rm & board & transp. Call 685-1657.

ENGINEERS: Put your calculators away and join us for a fun summer job! Help new students and their parents this summer. Orientation staff positions available. 961-3443.

## Rides

Would like to share ride and gas cost Tue & Thurs nite after 8:15 from campus to San Roque area. 682-8506 or 687-2949

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Graduating! Need 3 to sublet 1-story, 3 berm apt. Won room \$145. lg. patio - secluded. Avail. sp. quarter. Call after 5. 968-3090.

Tropicana Garden contract 4 sale. Jan rent free. Female only. Call Sue at 685-4754 or 968-4319.

Tropicana Female contract 4 sale. Cheap! Spring quarter. Call 968-4490.

## Roommate Wanted

Room avail. now for one person in Goleta house near Stow Park. Fruit trees, fireplace. \$162.50/mo. & share utils. 964-9184 eves.

Female roommate Needed IMMEDIATELY to share room in DP Duplex Call 968-7490.

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M/F roommate needed to share 4 bdr. home, clean, responsible non cig smkr. only \$140 plus utilities. Call 964-1568 Vickie, Annie.

Female Grad to share 3 bdrm Goleta home close to UCSB. Garage, laundry, yard. Own room \$198 NOW! 968-9568.

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Roommate needed immediately to share double in beachside Del Playa Duplex Call 968-5987.

1 F roommate wanted to share 3br Goleta house w/2 males. Light house work in exchange for some rent max. Rent \$165/mo. Call Von 964-9695.

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Hawk Swallowtail 6'10". Fair to good condition need to get off my hands \$50 Ask for Mark 685-4425.

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Nexus Photo by Mitchell L. Cohen

Strategy — the UCSB women's basketball team has a 9-8 record, despite some brilliant performances in Arizona. They will huddle again for their game tonight at Biola at 6 p.m.

## Women Force UCI Into Loss

By MEG JOHNSON

Forcing U.C. Irvine to give up the ball 34 times Saturday night, the UCSB women's basketball team clobbered Irvine 64-53.

"The outstanding thing about this game was our defensive pressure. We played a strong mid-court game. We knew we had to slow down their offense and make them rush to get the inside or force them to shoot outside," coach Bobbi Bonace explained.

With four players six feet tall, Irvine didn't give anything away to the Gauchos (whose average height is 5'8"). But they took it anyway.

The UCSB cagers played a full-court press throughout the game and shot an excellent 50 percent from the floor.

Freshman Irene Coffey, for the third game in a row, scored in double figures for UCSB. She had 19 points and was again a top rebounder, bringing down ten, nearly half of the UCSB total of 23.

Janet Pande, a 5'6" junior, won high point honors for the night by pouring in 22. Following her, was sophomore Patty Franklin with another exceptional performance. She added 14 points and six rebounds to the Gaucho cause.

Bonace also cited the directorship of freshman guard Lori Sanchez. She had four assists for the night and would have had more if her teammates hadn't been so surprised by her lightning passes.

"They play like each game is the most important of the season. They all have such intensity," Bonace said.

This win brings UCSB's record to 9-8, which doesn't look spectacular until you see whom those 17 games were played against and under what conditions. In the first three days of this year, the Gauchos beat three teams, two of them Division I, after driving all the way to Arizona.

If this young, tough team played outstanding midcourt defense against Irvine, it's going to have to play faultlessly against Biola tonight.

"This would be a good win for us. We want to beat them," Bonace said in one of the understatement of the season.

At 6 p.m., in their gym, UCSB meets Biola, a tall, fundamentally strong team. They almost always go to the small college Nationals and are ranked in the top five in the U.S. If those aren't enough credentials, Biola hasn't been beaten by UCSB yet.

Yesterday, in practice with the help of some videotape, UCSB was working to make their excellent

defense perfect.

"We're going to be working on defense. Our offense will take care of itself," Bonace said. In the last two-out-of-three games UCSB has

averaged at least 50 percent shooting from the floor.

About the game tonight Bonace said, "We want to be very bothersome on defense."

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## Athlete of the Week

He might be called the sparkplug of the season in victories on the road against Fullerton and Irvine, but whatever you start calling Bryan Roberts, start calling him the Second Sole UCSB athlete of the week.

of the season in victories on the road against Fullerton and Irvine, the freshman guard pumped in 18 points against UCI, sinking eight of 11 shots and threw in ten points against Fullerton.

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# No Ruling At Hearing

(Continued from p.1)

testify. The two reported on the strike's impact both on the stand and in the judge's chambers. Roden acknowledged that the strike had "impaired" his department's capabilities to this point. Glavas declined to comment on his testimony in Steele's chambers though he did confirm the information he gave Judge Steele pertained to the increase in the city's crime rate since the strike began Jan. 2.

Cappello attempted to show that Glavas had standing offers of back-up assistance for emergencies from the County Sheriff, the UCSB police and the California Highway Patrol. He also noted that the striking officers would return to their posts if an

emergency situation necessitated it. This point was also made last week by Dave Pietz, IBPO spokesman.

Former Police Chief William Trembley, called to testify by Cappello, noted that the city's harbor and airport security patrol were armed and calling on their assistance represented one possibility he would consider.

Sheriff John Carpenter, another witness called by Cappello, acknowledged dispatching five patrols to sit within the city limits for duty, but has since recalled two cars that were not being used.

No new talks are slated between the city and the striking union as each will await Steele's ruling.

Since the beginning of the strike fifteen days ago, there have been no major crimes committed in Santa Barbara, although there has been an increase in the overall crime rate. The county sheriffs department as well as some administrators in the police department have been pressed into service to cope with the increases.

# Proposal

(Continued from p.1)

another one from the results of the questionnaires in order to "hopefully make sure that all the students' wishes are included," said Knox.

Getting the proposal to the regents will be a long and involved process. "Basically, there won't be a proposal before the regents before June," said Knox.

# Child Abuse Agency

(Continued from p.1)

desirable since we are able to establish close ties with a variety of different families."

However, it is not necessary to go through the program to work for CALM. One of the positions which is not as time-consuming as that of the family aide is the child care worker. "Sometimes, a parent needs some time alone, a breather," Romsted said. "In this case, a child care worker could

care for the child for a few hours. They are also responsible for immediate child care emergency situations."

The training classes will be held on Monday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Santa Barbara CALM office. The groups average ten members a session. Volunteers are asked to fill out an application and meet with Dr. Romsted before the training program begins.

# CAB Community Service Open-House

The Community Affairs Board will host "Volunteer Opportunity Day," an open house for UCSB students interested in working with the local community today.

The open house, which will be held from 10-2 in the UCen lobby, will include an ongoing slide presentation and will feature representatives from the various community agencies CAB works with.

According to co-chairs Brian Finerty and Karen Marzotto, the Community Affairs Board is a volunteer organization whose main objective is to "act as a liaison and unite both people in the community who need volunteers and students who want to give of their time or get pre-professional experience."

CAB sponsors 17 different projects, including a legal program, a medical program and a senior citizens project. An added feature for this quarter will be an

Arts and Lectures series for the elderly in which CAB will provide free tickets and transportation to an old-time film festival for senior citizens.

According to Finerty, many of the CAB programs require as little as two hours a week from students, while providing an excellent opportunity to make a significant contribution to the community.

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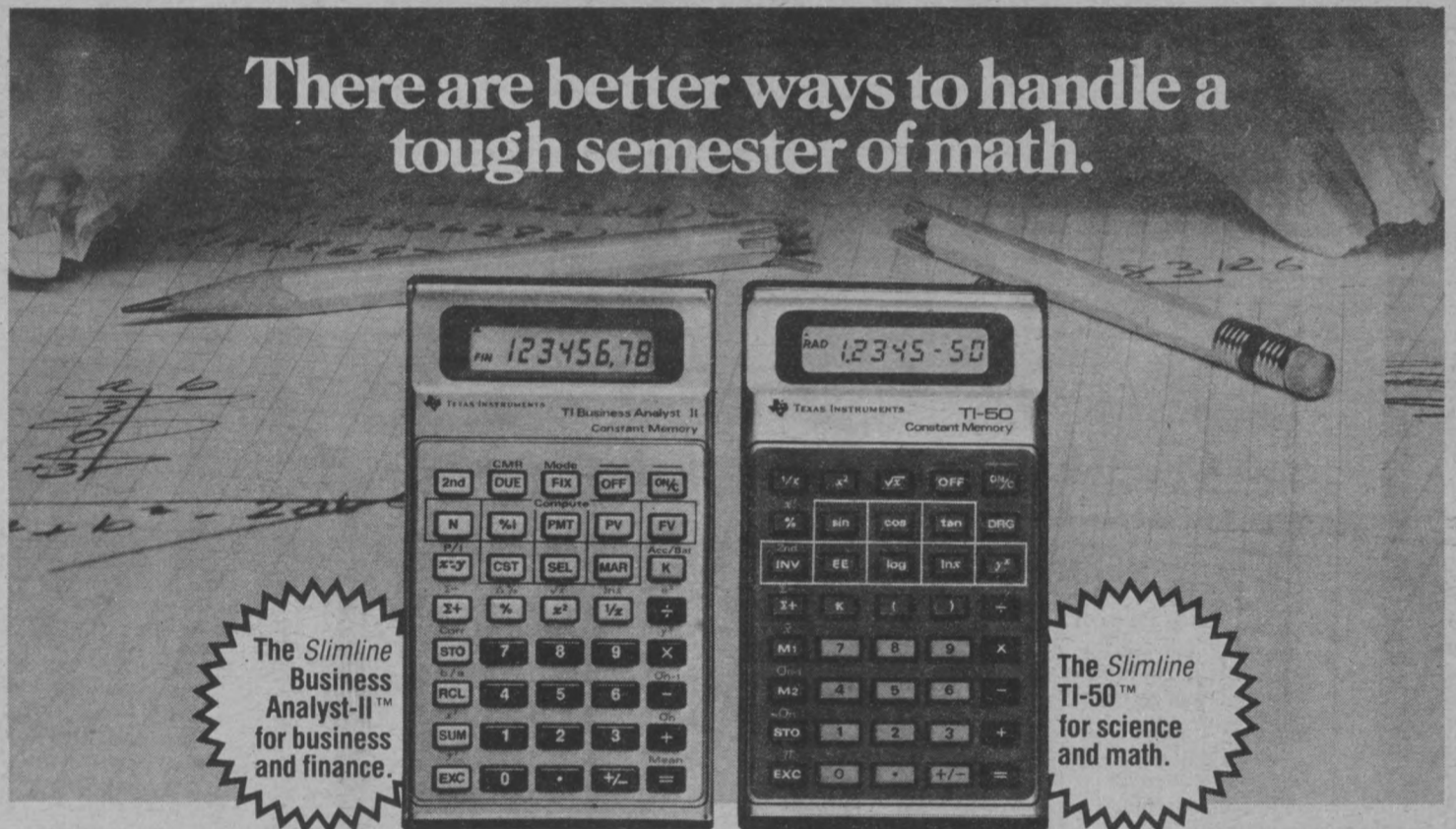
(Continued from p.3)

topics to be discussed on future shows include the effects of environmental problems, foreign aid, private business and international trade on world hunger.

An open telephone line enabling curious listeners to ask their own questions will also be offered during the 45 minute program. Blacker, the show's broadcaster, has been involved with SHAG for the past year and has used his radio skills to begin the program. He hopes students will utilize the hotline to eliminate any doubts or questions they may have concerning the show. In addition, with the assistance of Valerie Vitale, both music and live interviews will be featured.

The show will be aired weekly during the lunch hour and will continue throughout winter quarter. If response is good, the Student Hunger Action Group has tentative plans for a sequel in the spring. Hopefully the show will alert students to the increasing need for assistance with world starvation. As Blacker concluded, "Hunger is a foe, as the title of our program suggests. It is an enemy in which we must act against now. Sadly enough, most people do not realize that their actions can and do make a difference."

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