



Bea Alford, 75 year old Peace Corps recruiter, was on campus last week spreading her "gospel of love." According to Alford, UCSB is a leading source of volunteers on the west coast. (Photos by Karl E. Mondon)

## Bea Alford: A Life In the Peace Corps

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

The scene in front of the UCen was one of contrast. There was a Christian evangelist spewing forth his religious venom, a clown performing his various acts and three Air Force recruiters standing stiffly in dress blues. Tucked away from all this activity, watching the proceedings with a touch of amusement, sat Bea Alford, her green eyes twinkling in the bright Santa Barbara sun.

Nodding toward the so-called evangelist, she described herself as a Christian, and, noting that his message was essentially negative, summed up her attitude on the subject by saying, "Christianity is love." This simple message gives a good insight into what Alford's life and work are all about.

Bea Alford, a 75 year old Santa Monica resident, was at UCSB in her role as a recruiter for the Peace Corps and Vista Volunteer programs. She spent part of last week at a table in front of the UCen, giving out information on the various programs available and lining up interviews with prospective applicants. Proudly, she said that she had already signed up 35 people for interviews, which will take place today through Thursday at the Placement Center, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day.

At an age when most people are content to play golf, fish or pursue other leisurely interests, Alford travels the 14 western states, speaking before clubs and organizations and aiding her younger colleagues in campus and community recruiting drives.

How and why did she get involved in a program that was thought to be the exclusive domain of recent college graduates? "My husband Richard and I ran a cabinet shop in Los Angeles," she said. "We started thinking about retirement in the early 1960's, and our philosophy was that there was surely more to life than making a living. One day, we heard on the radio that the Peace Corps was taking people of all ages as volunteers. That caught our fancy, and we went into the nearest Peace Corps office. They said they needed carpenters to build schools, and my husband was a carpenter, so we decided to apply."

After taking a four hour aptitude test, the Alford's were assigned to Belize, formerly called the British Honduras, in Central America.

While in Belize, Alford's husband helped build a church, a school and two community centers, while she was organizing the first 4-H club in the country and teaching home economics to local Indian girls. Besides these tangible accomplishments, Bea feels that her stay did much more. "The way people accepted me made me feel very happy. We became part of their society. We never said 'their' church or 'their' hospital; it was always 'our' church or 'our' hospital."

Bea scoffed at the notion some critics have that the Peace Corps is a subtle form of American imperialism, saying, "We're there at that country's invitation, to execute plans they made themselves. We don't try to Americanize these countries. For example, we helped in Belize by introducing the use of fertilizer. We're not changing their culture; we're adding to it, showing them better ways of doing things."

(Please turn to p.8, col.4)

## Supervisors Allow F.T. To Delay Parking Addition

By WILLIAM KREBS

The owners of Francisco Torres have been successful in their bid to overturn a decision by the County Planning Commission and will not have to build an additional 30 parking spaces for the off campus residence hall.

The County Board of Supervisors granted the appeal for the building's owners, but refused to decide whether the original Planning Commission action was permitted by County Zoning ordinances.

Last September the I.V. Planning Department asked the Planning Commission to review F.T. parking plans. I.V. Planning became disturbed about F.T. residents parking their cars on the west side of Storke Road. As a result, the IVCC asked the County Planning Commission to create a no-parking zone on the west side of Storke Road and to require F.T. to expand its parking lot. Early in December, the Planning Commission granted the IVCC's request.

Although the F.T. appeal was originally scheduled at the end of the Board's agenda, Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace brought up the appeal ahead of schedule, for the convenience of 20 F.T. residents in the audience.

Craig Price, an attorney representing the owners of F.T., claimed that the planning commission lacked the jurisdiction to order an F.T. lot expansion. Price admitted that the original building permit for the residence hall provided for extra parking spaces in case of need.

However, Price noted that two subsequent development plans had provided that no substantial changes were to be made on F.T.'s layout. Since the development plans were approved by the Board of Supervisors, Price argued that the Planning Commission decision

illegally amended those plans. Price noted that F.T. was not even obliged to provide as many parking spaces as it presently does.

Price mentioned in passing what he called "equitable" grounds for F.T.'s appeal. He noted the inconvenience and discomfort created for residents by the loss of the F.T. field. "We feel that the Board should do just about anything to preserve the playing field at F.T.," Price stated.

Sue Trescher, Deputy County Counsel, agreed with Price's legal arguments. Trescher asked for legal justifications from the I.V. Planning Department.

However, no I.V. planning representatives were present at the meeting. Said Trescher, "There is no way to amend the plan except by ordinance." She described previous Planning Commission action under "consent jurisdiction."

Supervisor Wallace expressed concern over the legal status of the F.T. lot, saying "If we accept this notion that the County has no authority, we'll tie our hands in the future." At Wallace's request, the motion to grant the appeal was amended to remove any mention of the jurisdictional dispute. The Board then granted the appeal unanimously.

## Assembly Rejects Proposed Pot Law

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO—The assembly Monday voted down a bill that would have reduced penalties for cultivation and processing small amounts of marijuana for private use. The vote was 41-27.

The bill, AB 367 would have maintained felony penalties for those caught cultivating the drug for sale.

Authored by Assemblyman William Brown (D.-Oakland), the bill would have made it a simple infraction to grow three or fewer marijuana plants totalling less than one ounce of usable product.

Maximum penalty for such an infraction would have been \$100 fine with mandatory diversion to drug education program for repeat offenders. Arrest for this infraction would be in the form of a citation, similar to that given for minor traffic violations.

Other provisions of the bill would have continued misdemeanor penalties, in-

cluding possible state prison terms of up to six months, and or a \$500 fine for cultivation of three to six plants. Cultivation of more than six plants would remain a felony.

The bill would have brought current felony prohibitions against cultivation into conformity with a reform measure passed in 1976 which made possession of one ounce or less of marijuana a misdemeanor infraction.

Brown carried the bill for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORMAL), a coalition of groups working to change the nation's marijuana laws.

As if smelling defeat, Gordon Brownell, head of NORMAL expressed resentment before the vote that the bill had become a political football in an election year.

"They are not looking at the law (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

## S.B. County Asks for Elimination Of Three Proposed LNG Sites

By STUARTSCHNEIDER

The County Board of Supervisors has asked the State Coastal Commission to drop three "minor" LNG site recommendations in Santa Barbara County from a list of proposed sites for California's first liquified natural gas terminal.

The Supervisors' request to delete the three Santa Barbara County sites came from the recommendation of the county's LNG task force. The task force cited reasons of possible sabotage to the LNG facility, hazards to surrounding populations, and endangerment of coastal resources.

The three locations are Tajiguas Canyon, Las Flores-Corral Canyon, and Las Varas Canyon; the task force has recommended that these sites not be studied any further because of

their proximity to camping grounds and to the heavily traveled highway U.S. 101.

Although the task force noted that the three sites are sparsely populated, as required by law, they all lie within an eight mile strip of coastline that is shared by two large state parks. Thus, it is thought that the daily visitors at these parks would exceed the population criteria set forth in state legislation.

The task force also noted that 15,500 vehicles daily travel on U.S. 101 near the Tajiguas and Las Flores sites and that the figure is expected to increase in the next 20 years.

The study further explained that the pipeline which will be utilized exposes the population to the consequences of sabotage regardless of whether the pipeline passes over or under the highway.

And finally, the task force suggested the deletion because coastal resources would be threatened at the three sites. Furthermore, geological and archaeological problems also exist, the report said.

The three locations are among the seven sites that are under consideration by the state Coastal Commission. The Public Utilities Commission will be the final selector of the sites.

Four other recommendations are to be considered by the Coastal Commission and have been ranked previously as major recommendations. The four sites are: Point Concepcion, Rattlesnake Canyon in San Luis Obispo County, Deer Canyon in southern Ventura County, and Camp Pendleton in San Diego County.

# HEADLINERS

## The State

**SACRAMENTO** — Los Angeles Attorney Burt Pines announced yesterday he will run for California Attorney General, saying he would be both a "hardliner" on crime and a strong civil libertarian.

**DAVIS** — A Valley Fever expert reports a sharp increase in the potentially fatal disease since the severe dust storm that swirled across central California in December. More than 100 fever cases have been detected by blood tests at the University of California at Davis this month, compared with six detections during the same period last year.

**SACRAMENTO** — A bill that would preserve agricultural lands and make urban developments more difficult failed to obtain enough California Assembly votes for passage on the first attempt yesterday. Yesterday was the deadline for passage of 1977 bills from their house of origin.

**LOS ANGELES** — The nation's largest retailer, Sears, Roebuck, and Company, is entering the pay television industry in the Los Angeles area. The announcement was made yesterday by Eugene Wilson, who says that Sears is convinced that the demand for subscription television in the Los Angeles area is staggering.

**SAN DIEGO** — Sony Corporation says it will spend \$14 million and add 200 employees in expanding its Rancho Bernardo plant. The facility plans to turn out one half million television color tubes annually by the end of 1978.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — President Carter told a news conference yesterday that rejecting any of his proposed tax jobs, or inflation-fighting programs could aggravate the economy's problems. But Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee Al Ullman said that Carter's \$25 billion tax cut is too high. And Ullman said the next U.S. tax changes will be a "different mix" from what President Carter has recommended.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — William Webster told a Senate committee yesterday that he has no plans to resign from an all white private club in order to become Director of the FBI. But Webster said he might leave them if he saw evidence that the group, the "Mysterious Order of the Veiled Prophets," discriminated against blacks or if it impeded his job.

**ILLINOIS** — The National Socialist Party of America, a neo-Nazi party, scored its second major victory yesterday in the highest court in Illinois. The State Supreme Court dismissed a suit filed by survivors of World War II concentration camps which sought to bar a march by party members through Skokie, Illinois, a predominantly Jewish suburb of Chicago. Last Friday, the Court ruled in another case that the Nazis have the right to parade and display swastikas in Skokie.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — Electric utilities in many eastern and midwestern states are running out of coal. A coal expert for the U.S. Energy Department says that harsh weather and the nearly eight week old United Mine Workers strike have cut into the supplies.

## The World

**TOKYO** — A former executive with Lockheed Aircraft's Japanese sales firm testified yesterday in Tokyo against six members of the ruling Liberal Democrat Party. The witness, Toshiharu Okubu, said the six received a total of \$125,000 in Lockheed payoffs for their help in securing an aircraft sale to all Nippon Airways.

**DAMASCUS** — Syria's Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam flew to Algiers yesterday to help prepare for a summit opposing Egyptian President Sadat. The meeting, beginning Thursday, is designed to let hardline Arab leaders make plans in light of the slowdown in Egyptian-Israeli political talks.

**RABAT, MALTA—U.N.** Ambassador Andrew Young and the British Foreign Secretary David Owen have failed to persuade black militants to accept their plan for change in Rhodesia. The American-British plan would put Britain's Field Marshal Lord Carver in charge of the country during a transition from white to black rule. The black militants want the rule for themselves.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — An American health team reported yesterday that a large percentage of Russia's population has been hit by a flu in the epidemic which has been sweeping that country. Experts at the Washington conference are considering whether to recommend an immunization program against the Russian Flu, which has broken out among high school students in Cheyenne, Wyoming. —NANCY BLASHAW

### DAILY NEXUS

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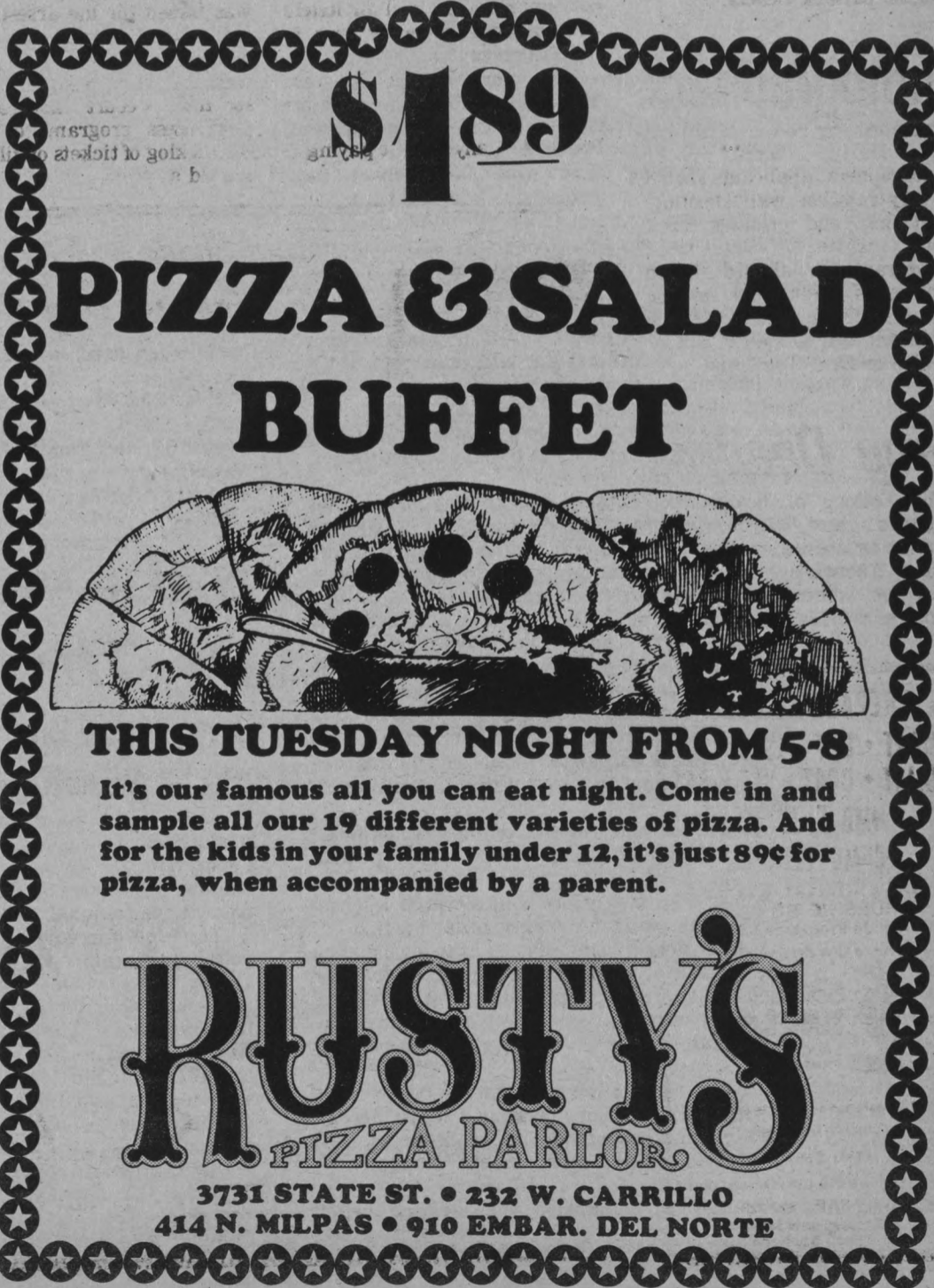
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### PERFECT ROOMMATE WEEK


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**COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES:** The Contemporary Music Ensemble presents "Contemporary Music from Europe and New York," directed by Corey Field. 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall. Free!

**GERMAN CLUB:** We will drink coffee and discuss plans for upcoming events. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m. in the Undergraduate Reading Room, 6th floor Phelps.

**A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUE OF WOMEN:** Regular meeting — a Women's Studies major? Leadership workshops for women? Title IX? These and other topics will be discussed. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

**WALT SADLER REP. AT LARGE:** I will be holding office hours from 4-5 p.m. today in UCen 3177. If you have anything you would like to talk about please drop by.

**MASK AND SCROLL MEETING:** Drama majors — all classes, all emphasis — get involved. 5-7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

**CAB:** Meeting for the bail project at 7 p.m. in the CAB office for volunteers to work in jail release without posting bail.

**BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP:** "Death in Everyday Life," a taped lecture by Vajracarya, the Venerable Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.

**UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER:** A workshop for working women — "How to be Assertive on the Job." This session is designed to help participants learn the difference between assertive, non-assertive and aggressive behavior and to practice assertive skills which can assist in everyday work. Pre-registration required. Call 961-3778. 7-10 p.m. in the Women's Center.

**CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT:** A free lecture, "Studies of the Human Aura" at 7:30

p.m. in Ellison 1612.

**PLACEMENT CENTER:** On-Campus interviews—Gold Arrow Camp in the High Sierras, Mount Herman Christian Conference Center in the Santa Cruz Mountains and Skylake Ranch Camp near Yosemite National Park. Sign up immediately at the Placement Center to be assured of an interview.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** "Topics in Health Education" will feature Jeff Gliner, Ph. D. from the Institute of Environmental Stress, speaking on "Measurements of Stress Effects" from 3-5 p.m. in the SHS Conference Room.

**CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES:** "An Introduction to Cyril Briggs, the African Blood Brotherhood and the American Negro Labor Congress" The Negroes' Research Assistant. 2:30 p.m. in South Hall 3709.

**ISLA VISTA LEGAL CLINIC:** Public Defender Glen Mowrer will be speaking at 9 p.m. at the Homefront Center, 900 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite D, on "Being Busted," as well as on search and seizure and its relation to drug laws. For further information call the I.V. Legal Clinic at 968-9798.

**KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:** Come experience the yoga of awareness, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 5:30-7 p.m. in UCen 2296. Beginners are most welcome. Show up with a mat and an empty stomach. \$1 donation.

**IVCC PLANNING COMMISSION:** Weekly planning commission meeting to discuss short and long range planning goals and projects. 5:30-7 p.m. in 966-C Embarcadero del Mar.

**I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER:** Weekly meeting of the I.V. Women's Center. Come learn about the center, work-study, staffing, or just come to talk and share with other women. 4-6 p.m. at 6503 Pardall No. 2.

## Lower Fines About to Jump

From now on it's no more Mister Nice Guy.

Today is the last day that the Santa Barbara Municipal Court will grant reduced fines on overdue parking tickets.

During the month of January all letters of warning and bench warrants issued before January 1 have been discounted because parking tickets were being discounted for \$5. Bail for letters and warrants normally runs \$7 and \$13 respectively.

This "forgiveness" program was prompted by a change in the traffic citation system. Previously, anyone not paying a ticket within ten to fifteen days

was sent a letter of warning by the court that originally processed the ticket. If the letter brought no response within twenty days, a bench warrant was issued for the arrest of the individual. Under the new system warning letters and bench warrants have been eliminated, so the court adopted the forgiveness program to reduce the backlog of tickets on file from the old system.

## Photographers

Positions are now available at the Daily Nexus for photographers. Applicants should be very familiar with shooting, developing, and printing black and white. Interested photographers should bring samples of their work to the Nexus Offices under Storke Tower and ask to speak to Karl Mondon or Eric Woodbury.

## Drop Deadline

The College of Letters and Sciences and Engineering deadline for course withdrawal is Friday, February 3. A petition must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m.



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# viewpoint

By BEN KAMHI

With the reduction of A.S. Concerts Coordinator Jim Curnutt's employee status to 60 percent, it is inevitable that the program will be severely handicapped. Yet few seem to realize the obvious — that it is the students at large who will suffer most from this action.

Even fewer have a clear understanding of the travesty which has occurred, especially when so much of the truth has been slandered or neglected by both the well-meaning investigators (who have failed to fathom the complexity of the situation) and Curnutt's most vindictive critics. In short, a few facts are long overdue.

In Nexus Editor-in-Chief Tom Bolton's treatment of the situation, (1-11-78), only a few facts were omitted. In his coverage of one of the more minor charges — the alleged Fleetwood Mac poster scandal — Bolton neglected to mention that the at-

## Insider Explains Complexity Of Local Concert Operations

tempt to sell posters through the University was made so that the students working on the security crew would not have to pay for their own T-shirts, an item required by the police department but an expense which Leg Council was unwilling to approve. When the effort failed and the security crew had to pay for their own T-shirts, did anyone denounce Leg Council's mismanagement?

Neither Bolton or Morninglory and Music Galaxy record stores were cut off as ticket outlets by A.S. Concerts when they failed to refund tickets to the cancelled Fleetwood date, thus failing to provide Concerts with full service. (Heaven forbid,

someone should ask why his service charge wouldn't be refunded?) So Galaxy's vague allegations that Curnutt attempted to profiteer posters on the side should be taken with several grains of salt.

Along with Galaxy's management, Schlosser ranks as one of Curnutt's oldest closet-critics, and his comments should be regarded with no less than a heaping tablespoon of the same. In his letter he either ignored or misinterpreted a number of facts. Returning to the old but no longer relevant concern, he stated that Curnutt was doing too much business with Pacific Presentations to constitute a healthy relationship. But the picture painted of

Santa Barbara's concert market was indeed an impressionistic one.

When Pacific pioneered the market here, no other out-of-town promoter would attempt it, especially on campus. It was only after Pacific had successfully developed a market for concerts here that other promoters showed any real interest in the area. If the Wolf and Rissmiller organization had a strong interest in the market here, why haven't they produced any shows in Santa Barbara's best venues, the Arlington and the County Bowl?

Schlosser's implies that an audit of the profits made on campus concerts would prove A.S. the loser. This is wholly untrue; many more times than not, Pacific lost money on shows here while A.S. earned a guaranteed profit.

In two consecutive years, both the County Bowl and the refurbished Arlington ('75 and '76 respectively) (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

## Letters Get Responses

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I never thought I'd be writing a letter to the Nexus, but I can't stand by without commenting on a recent letter written by Randy Greif.

I'd like to inform Randy that nuclear power is not a natural process. If he would take the time to pull his head out of his Bible, he would know that Nature never even knew that plutonium existed until man created it synthetically about 40 years ago. I will admit that radioactivity occurs in small amounts on Earth, but not to the degree that man-made plutonium has caused. It is really a disgrace that you would "step aside" and let radioactivity take its unnecessary toll when everyone's support is needed to stop the spread of nuclear power. I, for one, will not step aside so easily.

It's equally sad that you don't take more pride in your life. Granted, Humanity may not be as "pure" as we wish, but why not get off your butt and try to better the lives of all men and do something constructive with your life? I don't consider "sacrificing yourself with the putrid growth of cancer" an acceptable deed. But on second thought, maybe you should, since people like you who sit around complaining and not doing anything deserve to be "sifted out" so that a better race may develop in your place.

I believe that the strongest of the species will destroy the spread of nuclear power and continue to live and produce an even stronger species. It's the weaker (and equally foolish) species like yourself that are willing to contaminate our beautiful planet with radioactive garbage for the next 500 million years before it will be safe for another human being (who will be lucky if he's not mutated beyond recognition) to set foot on soil again. And this is your so-called "evolutionary progression?" I can only sit back and laugh and wonder why the Daily Nexus even prints letters like yours.

Tom Andaloro

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Christopher Gist's opposition to the United Presbyterian Church's task force recommendation that qualified homosexuals be allowed ordination fails to recognize some rather fundamental truths.

For one thing, the Bible represents "The Word of God" for only a relatively small per-

# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

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## letters

centage of the world's population and thus cannot be proposed as a guide for those whose ethical structure comes from other sources.

Even for those who "believe" in the Bible there are wide variances in the breadth and depth of that belief. To those who interpret the Bible in the narrowest sense we must propose one fundamental question: Why is it that the Bible's occasional anti-homosexual references are selected as being particularly authoritative and pertinent while ignoring a host of biblical injunctions such as eating shellfish, putting adulterers to death and shunning women during their menstrual period? Those who use the Bible as a weapon should be consistent — accept all of it or justify the selection of a few passages to the exclusion of others. Better yet, they might apply selected biblical passages to their own lives, not to the lives of others.

And then one cannot ignore the fact that times have changed. In biblical times those who did not procreate were not making their contribution either to the coffers of the church or to repopulating a society decimated by war and pestilence. Today we ought to be rewarding those who do not procreate. Does a majority of our

society today believe that procreation is the only basis upon which a relationship can be founded?

And so when Mr. Gist refers to a "matter of relationships" and the need to "overcome our emotional biases and relate to each other in human terms" he hits the nail squarely on the head. Who in society has the right to relegate ten percent of the population to "relationshipless" lives devoid of human warmth and contact simply because they relate to members of their own sex? Surely it is the quality of the relationship that matters, and until non-gay society can demonstrate a better track record in that regard it seems unfair to expect gay people to do much better when they have to build relationships under the scrutiny of a bigoted, hateful society.

Finally, I believe that the task force has demonstrated an extraordinary amount of courage. The strength of their ethical commitment to what is right must be incredible indeed to risk what is likely to be widespread outrage on the part of people who commit the greatest perversion of all — using the Holy Bible as a social weapon to harm, hurt and dehumanize other people.

Gary N. Hess  
Gay People's Union

## Another Vet Speaks Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read with interest the review of "Hearts and Minds" by Michael A. Aquino in the "letters" section of the January 19th Daily Nexus. I say with interest because, like Mr. Aquino, I am also a veteran of America's involvement in Vietnam. Unlike Mr. Aquino I was a combatant with the 1st Marine Division (1966-67), spending six months in the infantry and seven months as a reconnaissance scout-sniper, often working under the direction of the Division Intelligence section. This afforded me opportunities to work with a variety of combat units and experience first-hand the life of a combatant.

Mr. Aquino is correct in his statement that "Hearts and Minds" is an instrument of propaganda. Yet I must ask: was not "Why Vietnam?" circa 1966? This was a Defense Department film shown to troops about to embark for Vietnam. In very basic terminology, the film made an analogy between civil war in Southeast Asia and the security of the continental United States. Remember the "Domino

Theory?" Mr. Aquino continues his letter by stating that he witnessed Americans attempting to be as considerate as possible in a hostile atmosphere. This conveniently absolves any atrocities committed by U.S. troops with the implication that the Viet Cong provoked this reaction by the Americans through their use of guerrilla warfare tactics. It is interesting to me how the U.S. military in general, and a Mr. Aquino in particular, can dismiss almost 1,000 years of guerrilla activity against invading forces, such as the Chinese, the French and finally America, by the Vietnamese. Yet this perspective of Vietnam's problems was negligently overlooked by the planners of the American phase of this war.

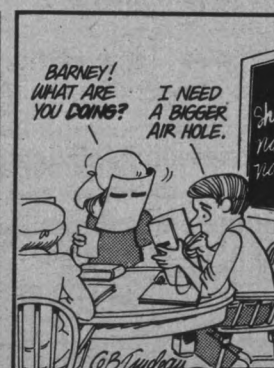
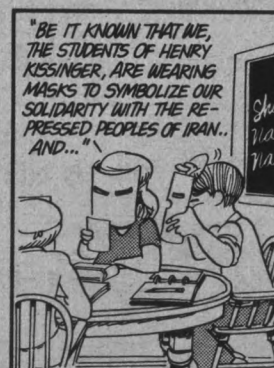
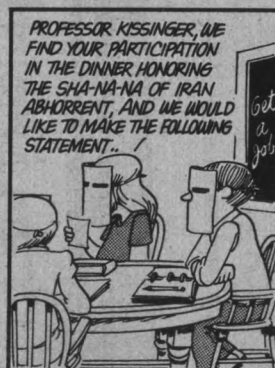
It is also interesting to me how Aquino chides the Viet Cong for using children as combatants. (Michael, your history is slipping. Remember the Children's Crusade?) In the field it was the policy of U.S. troops to use civilians as "probes" in areas where booby traps and sniper activity were pervasive. And we were trying to protect these people from communism? He calls this callousness when the Viet Cong employs children. What of Winston Churchill's policy to allow people and property to be destroyed, knowing well in advance of the pending attacks. Churchill's reasoning was that the sacrifice of his constituents was necessary to preserve the fact that Britain had broken the Nazi secret code "Ultra." National defense was the rationale used by the British to account for these human losses. Yet when Vietnam employs this tactic, it is subject to criticism.

The point of whether or not Vietnam is a prison is open for debate. Yet I feel it unwise to look upon the contemporary situation there out of context from the rest of Vietnam's rich history. One point that does trouble me, though, is Aquino's feeling of shame that the U.S. did not "do to the Viet Cong — NVA what it did to the Axis." Is that drop "the bomb?" Surely you do not mean another Marshall Plan!

In conclusion I feel that Aquino totally missed the intention of "Hearts and Minds." In the context of propaganda, I see the movie as a counterbalance to the reasoning that the government was offering to the American public for our involvement in Southeast Asia. In my opinion, the movie should be put on prime time network television.

Timothy Dunn  
Grad. History

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Concerts...

(Continued from p.4)

reopened to rock promoters. Pacific did indeed find the downtown venues "more convenient," and more profitable. With a capacity of 2,200, (more than twice the size of Campbell Hall, 900, and about two-thirds the capacity of the Gym, 3,800); the Arlington did prove to be a booking obstacle for A.S. Concerts, as did the Bowl (capacity 4200). Acts that might well have been booked on campus could earn more for themselves and the promoter by playing the Bowl instead of the Gym, and artists which might appear in Campbell Hall for two shows could do better at the Arlington. Even an artist like Dave Mason could do well at the Arlington. Both the performers and audiences prefer the comfort and intimacy of the downtown halls over those on campus. Complaining that Curnutt made no attempt to compete with Pacific in '76, Schlosser has blamed Curnutt for factors far beyond his control. In point of fact, it was the gymnasium (a.k.a. "The Santa Barbara Sauna") which was unable to compete with Springtime at the Bowl.

But A.S. did not "fold-up and play dead," as Schlosser charged. Granted, there were fewer bookings on campus by Pacific because they were focusing on the Bowl. So A.S. was prompted to its first booking with an outside promoter other than Pacific, resulting in a performance by John Denver in Robertson Gym, produced in conjunction with Jerry Weintraub's Concerts West and Simpatico. Gil Scott-Heron and Bobby Hutcherson, two nights of Laserium (three shows per night), the Human Dance Company and Kingfish (two shows) were also booked into Campbell Hall that spring.

Further, Schlosser charge that while Pacific was allowed to sell tickets to County Bowl shows at the UCen, neither Steve Cloud, then of Pemabo Presentations, nor Gene Geller of (Music Galaxy) Galaxy Productions were allowed to do so. Again, the truth has been ignored. Neither Cloud nor Geller offered to give students a price break on tickets sold there, nor were they willing to pay the UCen its established fee for such a service — five percent of the gross for tickets sold there. Pacific, however, was able to come to terms with the UCen management.

Schlosser's remark that Cloud probably wouldn't comment honestly on this situation "in the

interest of preserving good relations with Curnutt" is in every way indicative of his own hypocrisy. He was unwilling to publicly criticize Curnutt and the program until it was no longer profitable for him to remain silent — until the revenues from service charges on A.S. tickets were no longer forthcoming. If he is so righteously concerned about the program's future, why did he withhold his criticism for over two years? And why did he pick such an opportune moment, when Curnutt is under fire, to speak out? Perhaps he doubted that anyone would believe his accusation in a less heated climate. But now his comments are especially unpalatable. Jump on the band-wagon, John.

With more sincere motives in mind no doubt, Nexus Editorials Editor David Van Middlesworth insinuated (1-23-78) that in recent years Curnutt and the program have only been producing at about 60 percent of the expected norm, by virtue of the number of shows produced. He noted that in '73-'74, 18 shows were produced on campus but that in '76-'77, only ten shows were rendered.

He is apparently unaware that of the 18, only two were produced solely by A.S. and 16 were co-produced by Pacific. Of the ten in '76-'77, five were promoted by the Associated Students alone (Fleetwood Mac, Concerts' first solo stadium show, would have made six), two of which were the organization's first efforts to produce gym shows alone, one was co-produced with Pemabo (McCoy Tyner would have made two, but he failed to show up), one was done with Seabreeze Presentations; only three were co-produced with Pacific.

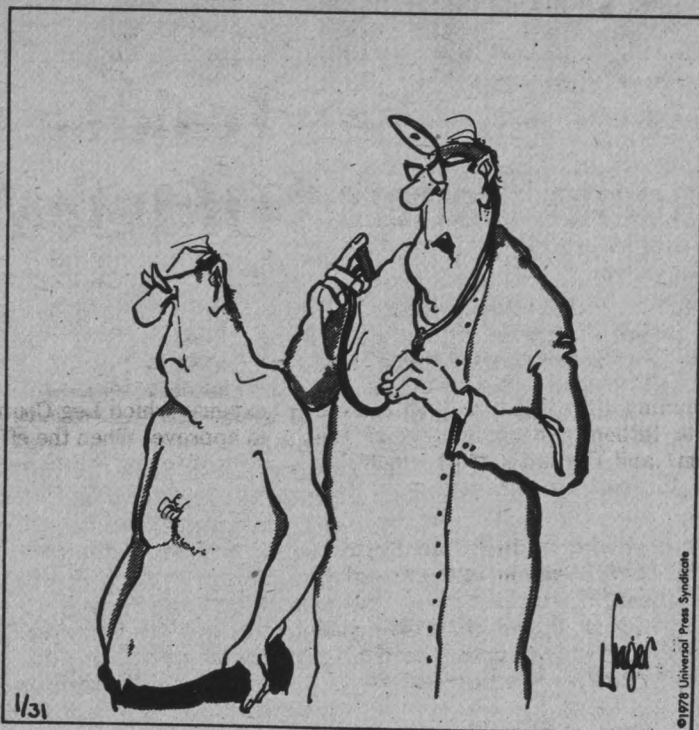
Van Middlesworth has taken into account neither the vast time and energy required to put a concert together, amidst the University's massive bureaucracy, nor the quality of

talent which has been afforded UCSB students by Curnutt's expertise. It's been said before that it was Curnutt's credibility which brought Fleetwood Mac to UCSB, but few are aware that UCSB was the first school ever to sign a contract with the band for a stadium show, without the intervention of an off-campus promoter.

Van Middlesworth concluded that, on the basis of volume alone, there is "no reason to keep him on at full salary now, when it is only giving partial performance." Yet time will surely prove just the opposite — that unless A.S. has a full-time Activities Coordinator, the program will be weakened severely.

Both Curnutt and the student body have become victims of an old truism: you can't please everybody all the time. Curnutt has long endured accusations that UCSB's relationship with Pacific was unsavory, regardless of how many shows or how much income they brought to the Associated Students. Now he is being criticized for not doing enough? If indeed the A.S. Concerts Committee is required to increase the volume of its output and do it without cutting in an outside promoter, I have a suggestion more appropriate to the job Curnutt has done. Instead of reducing his time by 40 percent, A.S. should hire six more professionals, so that our staff might be as productive as the seven-man team of professionals at Michigan State, reputed to have the best university concerts program in the nation. We may not be able to afford this, but neither can we afford to cut the one staff professional we have by 40 percent. I'm not a doctor, but I'm willing to bet that even if you only slit 40 percent of someone's throat, he will still bleed to death. But again, it is the student body as a whole who will bleed the longest, not Curnutt.

# HERMAN



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# SPORTS

Richard Bornstein  
Sports Editor

DAILY NEXUS  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1978

PAGE 13

## Gaucha Netters Sweep Past Long Beach

By LANI JORDAN

The UCSB womens tennis team captured a well earned victory this weekend after defeating Cal State Long Beach in a 9-0 sweep.

Coach Darlene Koenig said, "The girls were playing flawless tennis. We needed this win." The game scores are indicative of the decisiveness of the matches. None of the six singles matches and only one of the doubles matches required a third set to determine the winner.

Playing in the number one position was freshman Gloria Faltermeier, who defeated Cherise Dadian 6-1, 6-0. "Gloria shows no emotions and is a super cool player no matter if the game is tough, or easy, as in today's case," Koenig said. "Gloria is a very determined individual who

goes out and does her job."

Playing the No. 2 spot was Debbie Brink, followed by Meg Siegler, Sally Cates, Ellen Metcalf and Mary Johnson. All of the women defeated their opponents quickly, with the longest match only going to 6-3, 6-3.

The scores were as follows: Brink defeated Carol Bigham 6-3, 6-3, while Siegler trounced Robin Dawson 6-2, 6-2. Cates defeated Lisa Albane in an easy 6-2, 6-0. Metcalf beat Jim Thomey 6-1, 6-3, and lastly was Johnson over Lisa Muckkools, winning 6-2, 6-0.

Teaming up for the number one position in doubles was Faltermeier and Johnson against Dadian and Dawson. UCSB won the first set 7-5, but then lost the second set 2-6. Koenig said that she talked to Faltermeier and

Johnson in between sets "to calm them down a bit." UCSB came back to win the third set 6-1.

The No. 2 spot was played by Brink and Alison Liebes. They defeated Carol Bigham and Lisa Albano 6-2, 6-2. Jenny Hinchman and Metcalf teamed up for the third position. Hinchman and Metcalf delivered a decisive 6-1, 6-1 victory over Thomey and Nuckolls.

Koenig pointed out that three UCSB women managed to break into playing positions this week. Metcalf, a freshman from Sacramento, played number five while Johnson, a freshman from Los Angeles played six. Johnson also played her first doubles match on Saturday, as did Hinchman, a freshman from Santa Barbara.



INTRAMURALS WILL BE HOSTING A 2 ON 2 COED BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT this Saturday. Sign-ups are due in the IM office by 5 p.m. on Thursday, and schedules will be out by Friday. The finals will be held at halftime of the UCSB-San Diego State basketball game February 9 in Rob. Gym.

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### Special Notices

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ONE DAY SKI TOUR Inst. at Mt. Pinos, Feb. 26. \$7.50 stu., \$11.00 non-stu. Sign up at the Rec. Office, Rob Gym.

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VALENTINE'S PERSONALS — Deadline is Feb. 10 at noon. HURRY.

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A free Lecture, Tues., Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. UCSB, Ellison 1612.

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Beth A: I am lonely but you can free me, all in the way that you smile. N.Y.

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3 crazy ladies need a 4th for big Sabado Tarde apt near beach-school \$91.25 mo. 968-3260.

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F wanted to share room \$80 mo. 6565 Sabado Tarde No. 7. Close to Beach and Campus, 685-2623.

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**Daily Nexus Classifieds**  
**961-3829**

# UCLA Whomps USC to Claim Volleyball Title; SB Takes Third

By GREG HALADAY  
UCLA outlasted USC Sunday evening to win the UCSB Collegiate Tournament. The second and last day of tournament play culminated with the Bruins prevailing in the 2 out of 3 game final match.

Only two final games were necessary. UCLA scored consecutive victories, 15-8 and 15-12.

Ten teams were involved in Sunday's tournament finale. Each team played 8 games; the 4 teams with the best records progressed to the playoffs. The official order of finish was UCLA, USC, UCSB, CSU Long Beach, San Diego State, Cal Poly SLO, San Diego Evening College, University of Mexico, the UCLA No. 2 team, and Santa Monica City College.

USC was undefeated for the day prior to the finals. Finding themselves in what seemed to be easier of two pools, the Trojans breezed through regulation play with an impressive eight and zero record, winning two games apiece versus Cal Poly, San Diego EC, UCLA's No. 2 squad, and Long Beach State. SC was the only undefeated team going into the playoffs.

UCLA lost only once all day. That loss was to UCSB. The Bruins won handily over Santa Monica CC and the University of Mexico. The going was not quite so smooth with San Diego State; 16-14 and 15-12 efforts were needed to subdue the Aztecs.

In the semifinals, the best of one, USC downed UCSB, while CSU Long Beach fell to UCLA. Both semifinal wins were convincing, although it took the Trojans several minutes longer to overcome their foe.

After the semifinals had been completed, there was a pause in the action for the first time since 9 a.m. Rob Gym was cleared, and the regulation volleyball setup was readied. Throughout the tournament, the nets had run lengthwise across the gym floor, so as to allow two games to be played at once. For the finals, the usual cross court net arrangement was employed.

It was an up and down day for the Gauchos. UCSB split their

first match of the day against a strong San Diego State team. Santa Barbara did not lose again until that evening, at which time they succumbed to UCLA. Immediately preceding this disappointing 15-8 loss, UCSB played what assistant coach Kathy Gregory labelled their finest match of the young season, overpowering the Bruins 15-3.

The last game loss meant that UCSB was to draw to USC in the semifinals; had they beat UCLA a second time, the Gauchos would have challenged Long Beach State. Because Santa Barbara managed 8 points in losing to USC while Long Beach garnered only 7 points against UCLA, the Gauchos were awarded third place.

Gregory stated that the Gaucho showing was "encouraging." She added that the team's play was consistent; they beat outstanding UCLA and San Diego State teams, and they demonstrated comeback ability against Santa Monica CC. According to Gregory, the UCSB team held nothing back. Regular season regular strategies should be similar, with the exception that the team will not be compelled to honor the seven player limit enforced in this tournament. The result will be added depth.

The weekend's activities provided an opportunity for several SCIVA teams to scout their conference partners. USC and UCLA, rated 2 and 3 in the nation, proved to be as good as their rankings. The Gaucho

coaches were particularly impressed with USC. The Trojans fielded two freshmen who performed quite adroitly.

After a full 11½ hours of volleyball and who knows how many shouts of "ball on," the hectic first day of the 1978 UCSB Collegiate Tournament ended with 12 of the 20 competing teams dejectedly rolling over US 101, headed for home.

Stellar exhibitions by the UCSB No. 1 team, Long Beach State (both were undefeated in 8 games), the UCLA No. 2 team, and the University of Mexico were Saturday's highlights. Other teams earning a ticket to Sunday's finals included San Diego State, Santa Monica College, Cal Poly SLO, and (would you

believe) San Diego Evening College.

The USC and UCLA No. 1 teams were seeding above the other competitors. As a result of this top seeding, these teams were not required to participate in Saturday's qualifying round, as they automatically received Sunday berths.

The UCSB No. 1 team was composed of John Corbelli, Scott Steele, Gary Pearce, Todd Cohen, Dale Rhine, Gary Burdick, and Butch Martin. Although coach Harlan Cohen has refrained from announcing a starting lineup for his 1978 Gaucho team, it seems probable that most of the starters will be chosen from among these seven players. Falling to the UCSB No. 1 team were Chico State, Long Beach City College, USC No. 2 team, and UC San Diego.

The Gauchos will face the UCSB alumni team this Saturday at 7:30 in Rob. Gym.

## Men Place Fifth in Pomona Relays

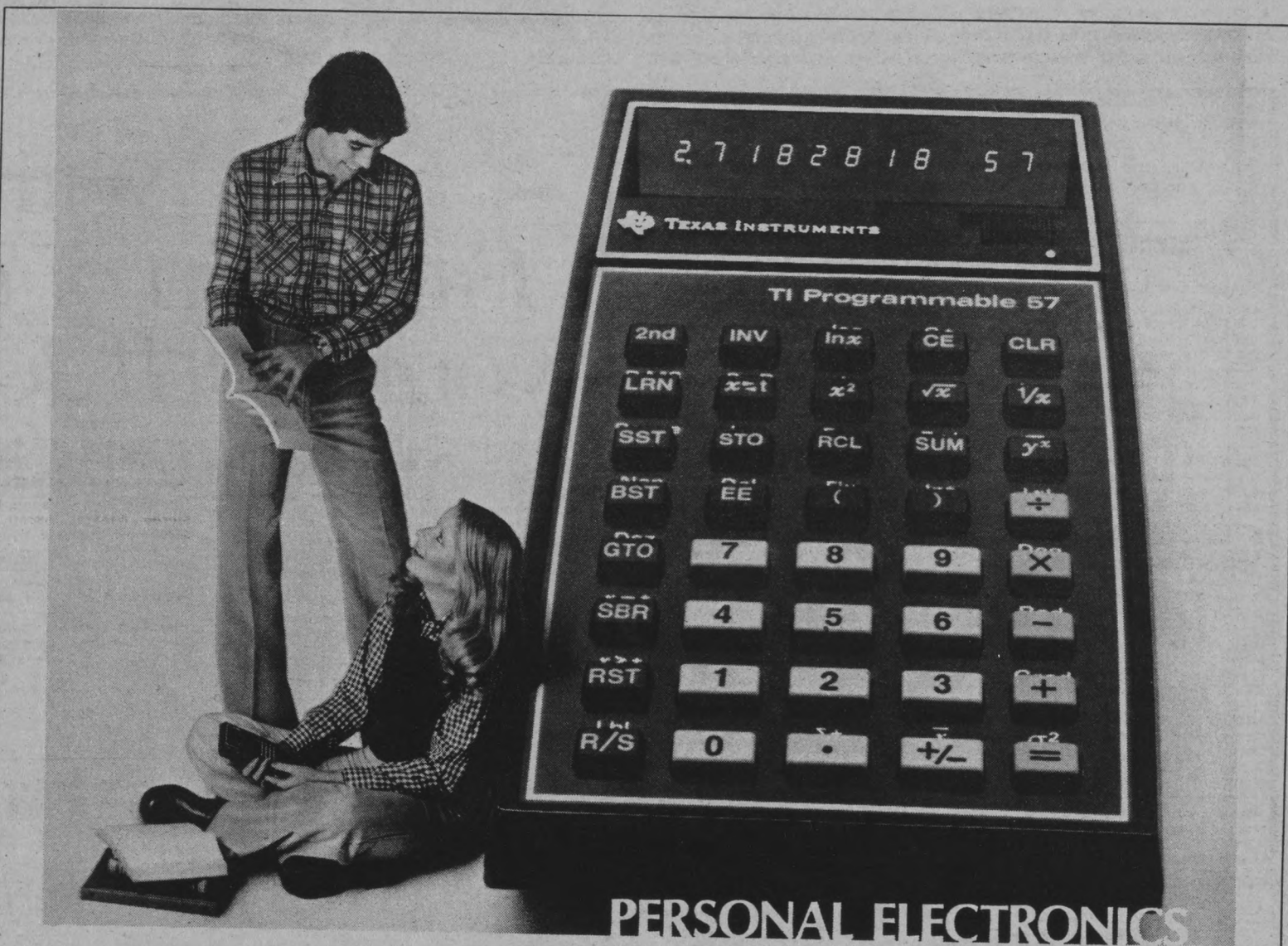
Competing only in the second day of the two-day Cal Poly Pomona Relays, the UCSB men's swimming team still managed a fine fifth place finish.

"That was very encouraging," noted head coach Greg Wilson, who's club worked through the meet, which means they went through a full workout on Friday.

Pepperdine captured the title as there were no Gaucho first places on Saturday. Mike Newman collected a second place in the 100 freestyle, losing by one-half of a second. Skip Morehead was runner-up in the 1650 freestyle for the other high Gaucho finisher.

## Softball Meeting

Women interested in competing for UCSB's Women's softball team should attend a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, January 31, at 7:00 at Rob Gym. Anyone who cannot attend this meeting should contact coach Bobbi Bonace at 961-3335.



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# Peace Corps Worker

(Continued from p.1)

In her 14 years of service, Alford has seen numerous changes in the Peace Corps. Founded in 1961 during the Kennedy administration and first directed by Sargent Shriver, the Corps has sent 75,000 Americans abroad. From its inception, it was funded by the State Department, making it somewhat of a political hot potato. It remained an independent entity until 1971, when President Nixon merged it with Vista, a domestic volunteer program, and various senior volunteer programs under the umbrella Action. Action is now funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Peace Corps hit its volunteer peak in the last year of the Johnson administration, then declined steadily under Presidents Nixon and Ford. Observing that the Carter administration is making a concerted effort to bolster the Corps, Alford says that, "The Republicans aren't too interested in it because it was a Democratic program originally. I just wish we were a politically independent organization, relying on endowments and private funds rather than government money."

In her position as recruiter and interviewer of applicants, Alford has the responsibility of choosing the people who are eventually assigned to foreign countries.

Explaining her philosophy of what qualities the ideal Peace Corps volunteer should have, Alford said, "The first thing I look at is the person's attitude, his motivation. He's really got to like people, and be able to adjust to a very different situation. Then, I see whether he has any previous community volunteering experiences, such as the Red Cross or the P.T.A. And, of course, it's good to have a degree, although specific degrees aren't as important now as they have been in the past. Since the three main areas we help countries in are agriculture, education, and health, people trained in those fields are always wanted, if they can relate to people."

During her three years in Belize, Alford had many pleasant and memorable experiences. One stands out above the rest. "We were teaching a 25 year old man to read and write," she reminisced. "One day, his eyes beaming, he came to us showing how he could now sign his name. This achievement, which seems

so simple to us, was one of the proudest moments of his life. A short while later, the town pastor came to us, saying that someone had been writing his name in all the pulpits. Our friend really wanted people to know he was educated."

In an age often riddled with cynicism and despair, Bea Alford's simple yet eloquent message, "We're just neighbors helping neighbors," stands out as a beacon to all the people struggling to make international peace a reality.

# Proposed Pot Law

(Continued from p.1)

reform on its own merits. They are more concerned with the effects (of their votes) on their individual political careers than about the thousand of Californians who will be busted this year."

On the floor of the Assembly opponents painted on ominous picture of the consequences of passage of the Brown bill.

Republican gubernatorial

candidate Assemblyman Ken Maddy (R.-Fresno) said it would "intensify pressure on my children" to use the drug.

Democrat Alister McAllister (D.-San Jose) argued that researchers have shown some connection between marijuana use and chromosome damage, male sterility, an interference with the DNA-forming processes and the disruption of an individual's immunity system.

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