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There will be an I.V. Town Meeting to discuss cityhood tomorrow at St. Mark's, at 7:30 p.m.

Labor Board Ends; Legislature Blocks Funds

By M.A. Cribbs

California's Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) closed its operations February 6 as a result of insufficient funding and legislative stalemates. The organization's dissolution brings an end to secret-ballot union elections for California farm workers.

A \$3.8 million emergency appropriation sought by Governor Brown was rejected by the legislature last week. Legislators who blocked the funds backed the growers and called for eight amendments to the law which authorized the formation of the ALRB last summer. They allege that the board consistently

Brings Halt to Secret-Ballot Votes for Union Farmworkers

favors the labor unions and forces the growers to spend a great amount of money to fight for their rights in court.

Governor Brown, however, refused to accept the amendments. He addressed a meeting of the California Peach Canning Association and stated, "Your needs are much greater than whether you get those eight amendments. That is a cruel hoax if you think that getting (them) into law is

going to make your life any different."

"The underlying problem," Brown continued, "is to make that agency (ALRB) work as impartially and effectively as possible." Urging a quick solution, Brown said, "get Chavez, the Teamsters and the growers, get them into your office and if you can come up with a compromise, come on over and I'll be glad to sign it."

Later, Brown asserted that "I'm confident after a certain period of discussions and anxious waiting that the Board will be back in action."

Cesar Chavez referred to the closing as "a day of infamy for farm workers. Our only recourse is to take our cause to the people of California and return to strikes and boycotts." Bishop Roger Mahony, chairman of the ALRB, reacted to the board's dissolution by stating that he is "very pessimistic about what's going to happen in the fields." Eliminating the labor elections "could lead to problems," he said. "I'm fearful of what happens when you raise expectations and don't follow through with action."

Of the 410 elections the ALRB has conducted in its five month existence, 195 have been won by the United Farm Workers of America, and 120 were won by the Teamsters. Other unions won 19 of the elections and the remainder did not support any union or were undecided.

ERA Rally Confronts Two Centuries Of Oppression; Men's Lib Discussed

By Martine White

"Two hundred years is too long to have denied equal rights to over half the population," asserted Leslie Dork, regional organizer for the Young Socialist Alliance. Dork and others spoke at Friday's ERA rally on topics such as the Equal Pay Act, men's liberation, and "Stop ERA."

Fearing stormy weather, organizers were obliged to stage the rally in the UCen Program Lounge rather than Storke Plaza. Although most seats were filled, the ratio of men to women was only about one to five. The purpose of the event was to convince supporters to attend the California-Arizona Regional Conference in Los Angeles last Saturday.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by a state on account of sex." This is probably the shortest amendment and is hardly inflammatory yet it has come under the strongest attack," argues Dork. She translates this attack as being an insistence on women's alleged inferiority.

ERA won't change much, stressed Mark Phillips, associate professor of Confluent Education, but as a law it will provide legal opportunities which would not otherwise be available. It will also provide a psychological reinforcement of women's equality— however Dork is quick to point out that the fighting must not stop once the amendment is passed. The bill is useful only as a vehicle for further action, she said.

Pat Murphy, director of the campus Women's Center, believes that women are "inventing themselves." Although she has no great hopes of a "sudden awareness" by Americans, Murphy desires a national statement saying "Go ahead and discover yourself, and make use of your full potential. We want men to," she says, "and God knows we don't want them wasting it oppressing women!"

"Men are oppressed also, said Phillips and went on to discuss this point as examined in the book "Earth Born." by Phillip Slater. Slater looks into the cost of women being detached from the world of work — and men from the home. He criticizes a society where major decisions are made by men separated from emotions and the home, and where a child is brought up without really knowing reality because the father is rarely present. Phillips questions the value



ANTI-INEQUALITY- Speakers at Friday's ERA rally stressed the importance to women of ERA passage. photo: Al Pena

of such power. He feels that the pay-off is more than offset by loss of time and the burden of maintaining and controlling power.

"My father is appreciated by his grandchildren as his children never did

because he was never present when I was young," said Phillips. "Even now he doesn't know what he missed." In the meantime, Phillips believes that we have lost the value of women as whole persons.

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Two More BFI Strikers Arrested As Trash Strike Starts Third Long Week

By Andy Furillo

Two more supporters of the striking Browning-Ferris Industry (BFI) workers were arrested Saturday afternoon as the Santa Barbara trash collectors' strike continued into its third week.

Taken into custody at approximately 12:30 p.m. Saturday were Mike Travis and Judy Garland. Both were arrested for allegedly obstructing traffic.

Travis and Garland were among some 100 to 125 striking workers and their supporters who turned out with picket signs during a steady rain Saturday. The arrests were made as the crowd clamored around vehicles entering and leaving the BFI truck yard located at Ortega and Santa Barbara Streets downtown.

No violence was apparent, and no injuries were reported. Earlier in the week, a picketer was injured as a BFI-hired security guard accelerated through the picket line and "brushed" the picketer.

A reckless driving citation was handed out to one of the strike-breaking BFI

drivers Saturday as he paid no heed to the picket line. It was the first such offense levied against a strikebreaker, as opposed to four arrests made so far against the picketers.

About 75 workers and supporters of the strike marched through downtown Santa Barbara at 1:30 p.m. to protest the arrests and bring the strike to the attention of the Santa Barbara population.

The marchers chanted "Huelga si, BFI no" as they proceeded up State St. to Figueroa, and down Figueroa to the Santa Barbara police station. Assembling in front of the police station, the slogan changed to "Police protect property; workers go to jail."

A delegation of strike supporters entered the police station in an attempt to get some information on the people arrested. The contingent also accused the police of siding with BFI and against the picketers, but the police responded that they "were only enforcing the law."

The police videotaped the delegation as

LAFCO Changes Urged by Ventura City Councilman

California's formula for making land use decisions at the local level is currently undergoing scrutiny. Dick Bozung, a Ventura city councilman, held a press conference last Friday to propose four changes to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) charter in California.

Bozung's press conference came the day after the area LAFCO's decision to turn down Isla Vista incorporation. Bozung was in favor of the proposal, and even drove up from Ventura to speak in favor of it as the citizen input hearings

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it entered the station, claiming that the entrance was "an extraordinary event." No response was given as to what would be done with the pictures.

The strike dates back to January 21, when BFI workers of Teamsters Local 186 rejected a 16 percent pay increase offered by the company. Workers are asking for what amounts to a 100 percent increase from \$4 to \$8 an hour.

Prior to the strike, the workers were being paid by the day. They ask that pay scale be changed to an hourly rate, plus time and a half for overtime and double time for over 48 hours.

Also included in the strikers' demands are cost of living increases, five-day work weeks, one day sick leave per month, two additional paid holidays and vacations determined by length of employment.

A major point of contention between strikers and management is the demand for "safety equipment" by the strikers. They claim that 54 injuries have been suffered by workers in the past three

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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

THE JOINT CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE ON ATOMIC ENERGY is due to hear later this month from three General Electric Company nuclear engineers who resigned from their jobs last week. They said safety of existing nuclear plants has been compromised by the industry's rush to build more and more new facilities. The shutdown of Vermont's only nuclear plant recently has also served to pinpoint the question arising in some people's minds as to the safety of nuclear plants.

The Vermont facility was ordered closed after tests by its designer, General Electric, indicated that the reactor's safety system might not stand up to the strain of an accident. Nevertheless, a U.S. government study of the safety of reactors found that the chances that a person living near a nuclear power plant might be killed in a reactor accident were one in five billion a year. By contrast, the report said, the chances of death in an auto accident are one in four thousand.

PRIME MINISTER RABIN of Israel faces a no-confidence vote today as the result of his reported criticism of the defense minister's requests for U.S. arms. The right-wing motion is expected to fail. Nevertheless, some Israeli circles are questioning Rabin's leadership as the result of his alleged statement during a Washington visit that the arms list contained some non-vital items.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres is believed still to be angry over Rabin's statement. Peres is considered an undeclared challenger for Rabin's job.

FEDERAL JUDGE JOHN SIRICA'S doctors had favorable news yesterday. The judge, who became nationally known during the Watergate case, has been removed from the "serious" list at George Washington University Medical Center, where he is recovering from a heart attack.

GUATEMALANS gathered to hear Mass outside the ruins of their church yesterday as the earthquake-wrecked nation continues to tally its losses in lives and property. At the same time, experts at the University of Mexico seismological station report another strong earthquake somewhere in Guatemala. Officials in Guatemala City, however, say they know nothing about it.

An emergency committee reports that more than 73 hundred bodies had been burned throughout Guatemala. But they said the death toll from last week's first quake and scores of aftershocks was expected to reach 14 thousand.

Officials estimate that 40 thousand have been injured and at least 200 thousand lost homes and belongings.

THE TWO GOLD MEDALS won by Russians yesterday give the Soviets seven first place prizes at the winter Olympics. The closest to them in that department are the East Germans with four gold medals. Overall, the Russians have 14 medals. The East Germans are second with ten. The United States is third with six medals; one gold, three silver, and two bronze, which is better than most experts anticipated at this point.

IT WAS REPORTED YESTERDAY that three former government officials are among those who helped the British and French to gain United States landing rights for the supersonic Concorde aircraft. The report in "U.S. News and World Report" lists a variety of lobbyists who it claims helped win approval for the supersonic passenger plane.

—Drew Liebert

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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• Taoist Meditation Society will host beginning Tai Chi Ch'uan classes daily from 8 to 10 a.m. on the lawn west of UCen, by the lagoon.

• Israeli Dancing, sponsored by Hillel, will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the UCen Program Lounge.

• Poli Sci Undergraduate Association will hold its first meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Lane Room, Ellison 3rd Floor, to discuss future goals and plans. All Poli Sci majors are invited.

• Association for Computing Machinery and Dept of Electrical Engineering & Computer Science will host Dr. Ken Knowlton from Bell Laboratories, speaking on "Interactive Raster Scan Color Graphics" today at 4 p.m. in Physics 1640.

• IM Badminton will take place this quarter each Monday and Tuesday night from 10 p.m. to midnight in Rob Gym.

• Listen each Monday at 12:15 p.m. to the "IM B.S. with Bob-O" Sports Report. Get up to the minute info on all IM activities on campus. Tune in to 91.5, KCSB-FM.

• Interested in a summer internship? Any student wishing some type of pre-professional field experience in his/her major should go to the Student Placement Center, Part-time and Summer Division, as soon as possible.

• CSO is sponsoring Night Swimming each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. Take a break and have a dip!

• Off-Campus Rep Jeff Fenton will hold office hours this quarter on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. in the UCen 3rd Floor. Drop by if you have any issues or questions to discuss.

• Taoist Meditation Society's Polarity Class will meet for the first time today at 4 p.m. in SH 2115. Bring a friend and learn to balance the life energies in your body. Please bring a blanket and \$2 donation.

• Alcoholics Anonymous will have their regular Monday night meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 701 Embarcadero del Mar.

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• Chinese Student Association is hosting a beginning class in Tai Chi Ch'uan, instructed by Master Fu Yuan Ni, today from 2 to 3 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

• Eckankar will sponsor a lecture-discussion on total awareness and soul travel tonight at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292. All are invited to attend.

TOMORROW

• Santa Barbara Co. Speedskating Club will have a meeting and first speedskating session tomorrow night at 10 p.m. to midnight at the Ice

Patch Ice Rink. Dues are \$1; speedskate rentals are \$.25. Any questions? Call Leon at 685-3340 any time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• AS and GSA are providing legal aid. For an appointment, call 961-2566 or stop by UCen 3rd Floor at the A.S. Office.

• Sign-ups are now being taken for staff positions at the Mount Hermon and other summer camps. All interested students should drop by the Placement Center, 2nd Floor, for more info.

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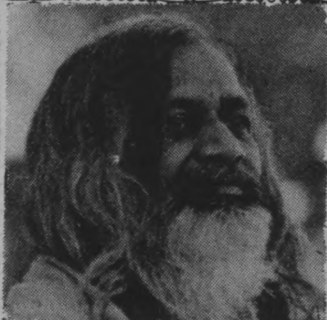
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Student Health Opens Ombuds Office For Mediating Services

By M.A. Cribbs

On February 2 an ombuds office opened at the Student Health Center to handle complaints and praises for the Center. Students Larry Farwell and Charmaine Henderson co-direct the ombuds office and stress the operation's impartiality and independence.

The idea of having such a mediating service was first conceived by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), a group of students, administrators and physicians who evaluate and discuss matters relating to the Health Center. During 1975, the group had made questionnaires available to effect a student evaluation of the Center. "While some suggestions could be dealt with directly," explained Farwell, "others needed the help of an impartial, independent organization."

Major emphasis of the new project will be centered on participant feedback with research to "come up with new avenues for solving grievances." According to Henderson, the office will study "the problems which happen over and over so that we can help make constructive changes." Another questionnaire will be made available at the Center to gauge student reaction to the service they receive. "We want everyone to fill them out," Farwell stated,

"and to include positive as well as negative reactions."

If students are dissatisfied with their treatment or with a matter of policy, they have the opportunity to come into the office and consult the ombudspersons. "Because of our independence and impartiality we can explore these types of problems," Farwell explained.

However, he cautioned that "We don't represent anyone; when people come in with complaints we simply go to the responsible person and make recommendations." The service extends only to matters of student health.

The goals of the problem are

to investigate the rights of students when it comes to health, to make the institution more responsive to students, and basically, as put by Henderson, "to humanize bureaucracy."

SHAC held interviews for the two positions throughout the month of January. Henderson, a student of English and philosophy, sees her job as an "interesting and challenging" result of a work study grant she received from the University. Farwell is a doctoral candidate in the field of Counseling Psychology. His position at the Ombudsman Office follows a two year internship at the campus Counseling Center.



PATIENTS' ADVOCATES New Student Health Center ombuds Larry Farwell (left) and Charmaine Henderson (right).

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Abortion: From the Woman's Point of View

By Ann Haley

I find it interesting that until now, the letters to the editor on the abortion controversy have all been written by men, and that these men are all

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personally opposed to abortion.

To be a bit crude, Messieurs Oropesa, Prudence, Page and McGarry, you may at some point be asked to pay for an abortion and/or support a child, but you will never actually have to have an abortion or child. Personally, I resent the



idea that the state could tell me I must bear a child that I have neither the time, inclination, or money to care for. There is considerable anguish involved in being pregnant against one's will for nine months.

No one is forcing unwilling women to have an abortion, gentlemen, so please don't ask that women be forced to wait nine months to bear an unwanted child.

While I don't doubt Mr. Oropesa's contention that a fetus moves and is sensitive to pain at a very early state, medical science will show Mr. Oropesa that that same fetus could not survive outside the uterus at that point. One must, I think, distinguish between a person and an organism with the potential to become a person. Unfortunately, that same medical profession has been unable to come up with a foolproof method of birth control.

I can, however, offer a tongue-in-cheek solution to the problem, gentlemen—quit screwing, and stop the problem at the source. I'm willing if you and everyone else is, but I'm afraid you'll find this will not be a terribly popular (or terribly feasible) solution. I hope you are reading today's letters to the editor on this same subject, gentlemen, and that you will consider them carefully.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Messrs. Oropesa, Page and McGarry all seem very concerned with whether or not abortion is murder. They are all missing the point. They all feel that once a sperm wiggles its way into an egg, the cell is entitled to constitutional rights. Yet none of these men even touch upon what should be done with an unwanted child after it is born.

They apparently think that an eleven week-old fetus is more of a human being than its mother. They don't consider her rights at all.

I'm afraid that matters of morality aren't all that clear and simple. What if the mother was a rape victim? What if the mother is a fifteen year-old girl who is in no way—physically, financially or emotionally ready to deliver or raise a child?

No birth control method is 100% safe. If the method in use fails, the woman is faced with a decision: whether or not to bring a child into the world. Has it occurred to you, Oropesa, Page and McGarry, that she may be doing the potential child a favor by terminating the pregnancy? She knows her situation. The government does not.

Imagine a young single woman who must work forty hours a week just to keep herself fed. How is she supposed to raise a child alone? It won't take the

child long to realize he is unwanted. The result will not be a happy, well-adjusted human being. Adoption is not always possible, either. What if the baby is racially mixed or even deformed? It won't have a chance.

And, Mr. Page, the Dred Scott case has absolutely nothing to do with abortion. Dred Scott was not living in his master's uterus.

But it's very easy for you as men to be moralistic. You will never be faced with the problem. You will never experience the panic of missing a period. If that tiny human being with the constitutional rights was growing inside of you, things might look different.

Joan Manners

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been following the recent series of pro- and anti-abortion letters with some interest, and have been rather surprised that not a single one of the letters I have seen has stated a woman's viewpoint.

The truth is, that while men philosophize about moralities, it is women, and women only, who would feel the full force of a revival of anti-abortion laws. While a predominantly-male legislature begins

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LETTERS

Confession From Anonymous

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In writing commentaries on public events which are then published in newspapers (as I have done here under the pseudonym of Gretchen Ann Corbett) individuals elect to remain anonymous because they are concerned about those who object to their views and may seek retribution in ways other than words. Privacy in this respect is a social necessity for assuring free speech.

If anyone doubts the presence of such people who so object, just ask Ed Mackie, a homeowner in the residential section of I.V. who was against cityhood and has suffered such harassment; or myself, who has received a threatening phone call and public physical harassment since Thursday. Or refer to Scott Wexler, whose statement in Friday's Nexus to the effect that "bank robbers are the people's hero, man" is indicative of the popular radical convolutions that appear so "in" right now, and foster such harassment. Wexler's perspective is so open-minded that his brains are falling out.

An additional reason for seeking anonymity was a result of my position as advertising coordinator for the IVCC Newsletter and the belief that to show dissension within the IVCC would have been unfair to those seeking cityhood.

For the record, my letter "Nexus Scooped by CBS..." was not submitted with "name withheld upon request." This was an invention of the Nexus.

Also for the record, a 100-line reply to Lodise's letter of 2-4-76 will not be printed as the issue is moot. The concern now is to build an effective, legalistic

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

Municipal Advisory Commission for the future of I.V.

Tom Dargan

Editor's note: There has been a change in Daily Nexus policy regarding letters. Effective immediately, the Daily Nexus will no longer withhold names from letters. Letters-to-the-editor must contain a valid signature; letters signed with pseudonyms will not knowingly be printed.

Publication of material on the Opinion page is not restricted only to students. The Daily Nexus encourages letters and commentaries from UCSB faculty and staff, as well as from members of the community. Requirements for letter submission are simple; especially important are name and phone number.



The Society Owes a Debt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to the letter from Name Withheld by Request in Thursday's issue, I'd like to congratulate the Nexus for not "scooping" the CBS 60 Minutes report on Isla Vista resident Mathew Steen (although I know it probably was not intentional). If you accept the premise that Matt owed "a debt to society" for the things he is alleged to have done, which Name Withheld appears to do, then society, and not the people of Isla Vista or the Nexus readership, has the right to decide whether it has been paid or not. In releasing Matt from prison "society" has decided that his debt is paid and no one else is entitled to know or say anything more about it.

On the other hand, I don't think Name Withheld should accept the premise that Matt owed a "debt to society" so willingly. If anything, society is indebted to Matt for partially paying its debt to the countless people it has allowed banks

and credit companies to squeeze money out of for generations. As a citizen of the Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union, I'm grateful and proud that Matt is intensely involved in both.

Mike Rawson
President, Board of Directors
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Abortion: The Woman's View

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action to once more ban elective abortion, it is the woman who must suffer the pain and losses associated with bearing an unwanted child. It is the woman who must sacrifice her ambitions and, perhaps, her entire life plans to a mistimed pregnancy. It is the woman who suffers the physical pain of childbirth, the shame and legal risks of a cover-up abortion, the grief of being forced to place a baby that she has borne after carrying for nine months out for adoption, the possibly fatal effects of self-induced abortion.

True, the father of the infant may feel some of the emotional effects of an unplanned pregnancy. For him, involvement is largely a matter of choice; for the woman, there is no alternative. Are we willing to sacrifice the emotional and physical well-being of thousands of women, on the supposition that once a sperm cell has penetrated an ovum, we have a functional human being with a "right to life" that surpasses a woman's right to happiness and to a lifestyle of her own making? (Actually "right to life" is a deceptive phrase, which should be reworded "right to possibly develop into a person"—much like the "right" of a blueprint to develop into a house.

Is it our right to decree what could well be the lifelong happiness of a child as we force its development from a back-seat conception into an unwelcome embryo, into a hated fetus, into a resented, rejected infant? Should we make motherhood a

mandatory duty to be performed by legislative demand, rather than a role to be gladly assumed by a prepared, responsible woman? Apparently, the answer is "yes."

Another question that anti-abortionists must face: is abortion to be legal in any circumstance? Rape? Incest? Child-mothers? If the physical life of the mother is certain to be sacrificed? If the physical life of the mother will possibly be sacrificed? If the psychological life of the mother is threatened? If a drastically deformed child is certain to result? If a mistimed birth would disrupt the stability of an established home, emotionally or economically? If the answer to any of these questions is "yes", then the anti-abortionists have condoned a little "murder" as being permissible. And the issue remains—where do we draw the line? If the answers to all of these questions is "no", then we are guilty of condemning women to physical and psychological agony or even death, for no crime other

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

than that of physical love.

Either a pro-abortion or an anti-abortion stand involves some inherently painful—and yes, in many eyes—immoral choices. True, there is no scientific or philosophical proof that the fetus is not a functional human being; however, neither is there proof that it is. Chances are, such proof will be found. What we are dealing with is a matter of personal convictions and priorities, not an issue of facts. And to demand female unanimity of belief and action in respect to one largely-male sector's convictions, is, in an issue this crucial to a woman's lifestyle,

both unrealistic and sadistic.

I have been recently admitted to medical school. As a prospective physician, I would consider refusing an abortion to a woman feeling desperately in need of one, on the grounds that

a male-dominated legislature has commanded that I refuse her, an amoral act.

Christina Jessop

Senior, Biology

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UCSB's lone victory was

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Rob Gym Charm Works As UCSB Clouts Cal State LA

By Brian Kelley

If UCSB's basketball team could play all their games at home Rob Gym and the Gauchos would be household words to anyone who ever dribbled a leather Spalding. Saturday night UCSB returned home for the first time in three weeks and the Gauchos played like they were unbeatable, demolishing Cal State Los Angeles 107-85.

Followers of Ralph Barkey's team are beginning to wonder why UCSB is only 11-8 as the home crowd has seen the Gauchos win nine times while losing only once.

UCSB played four games on the road before the CSULA contest and all four ended with the Gauchos on the short end of the score. In their most recent road game, UCSB lost to Long Beach State 68-61 and that made the Gauchos' road mark 2-7.

The Gauchos certainly didn't play like a team on a four game losing streak Saturday night. In running up a season high total of 107 points UCSB used 14 players to dismantle the Diablos. The score is fifteen points higher than the season's previous high.

After a little over ten minutes the contest was on its way to being recorded as history. The Gauchos outscored CSULA 14-5 and 17-7 in spurts to lead 31-16 with three quarters of the game still to play. UCSB was ahead on numerous times in the second half by 26 points.

Five players hit in double figures and Dave Brown led the way with a season high of 23 points. Brown has not been one of the starting five in the last two games and it appears his role as sixth man agrees with him.

John Service followed with 18 points on a fine shooting performance. Service made 8 of 11 from the floor.

Andy Oliveira played another outstanding game to go along with his career high, 20 points against Long Beach. His 16 markers Saturday convinced Barkey to say, "Oliveira is playing the best basketball he's ever played for us."

Tex Walker threw in 14 points and Jeff Lipscomb came off the bench to make 5 of 7 and score 11 points.

It was one of those nights when the Gauchos could do nothing wrong. UCSB dominated the boards with a total of 52 rebounds. Brown led the way

with 12 and Walker grabbed nine.

With all the points scored UCSB also set a single game school record with 33 assists. The Gauchos have been averaging 14 a game.

This was a refreshing change for UCSB. The Gauchos have not had the best of luck in the last four games. "This was an excellent win for our team because we got to play everybody and it broke up a rather depressing last two weeks," said Barkey.

One of the more depressing affairs was Thursday's game with Long Beach. UCSB made five more field goals than the 49ers, 24-19, but Long Beach was awarded 37 free throws and they made good on 30. The visiting team made 13 of 17.

Long Beach does not have nearly as good a team as some of the past PCAA championship squads, yet the 49ers have won all seven of their home games and they have a 94-2 home mark over the last seven seasons.

UCSB also outrebounded the 49ers, 42-34, and the Gauchos played "super defense" according to Barkey. But 19 turnovers, 40 percent shooting and the seven players Long Beach had on the court did them in.

UCSB has but seven games left this season and the Gauchos will be in action twice this week. Wednesday, UCSB will play one of its three remaining road games against Fresno State. The Bulldogs were beaten 71-68 in Rob Gym earlier in the season.

Saturday night cross town rival Westmont will try to gain revenge from last season's 97-83 loss to UCSB.



JV's Beat IM All-Stars

It is a good thing most people play Intramurals for fun because if they took them seriously their egos would be low as low can be. In the preliminary game to the UCSB-CSULA contest the Gauchos' JV whipped the Intramural B league All-Stars 115-48.

The All-Stars (?) made only 19 of 73 field goals and 10 of 27 free throws, as they lost the game more than the JV's won it. UCSB used a press most of the time and constantly forced turnovers. The win moved the JV's record to 10-5.

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Trash Strike Continues

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years as a result of lifting 80-pound garbage cans on their backs. To alleviate the problem, the strikers demand steel dollies to transport the cans from house-to-truck.

Pierre Columbier, general manager of BFI, refused to comment when asked about the company's response to the safety equipment demand. "But the cans are never over 40 pounds per stop," Columbier continued.

Columbier responded that the company offered a "premium

wage with overtime bonuses included" in reference to the overtime pay proposal. He also said that the company offered a sick leave proposal. He refused to comment, however, on the other demands.

The strikers charge that professional strikebreakers have been brought in by the company from places such as Detroit, Memphis, Houston and San Jose.

"This is not true," Columbier shot back when asked about the charge. "The people brought in were from other divisions of BFI from all over the country, and those workers have left with the exception of a few who are training the new crews."

Columbier says that about "50 or 60 local people" are now driving the trucks.

The strikers also contend that the strikebreakers have been given most of the benefits the

strikers originally asked for, but Columbier says that the "new employees" are being paid the same wages that the "former employees" were getting. No steel dollies or gloves have been furnished for the strikebreakers, Columbier contends.

Present at Saturday's picketing was Santa Barbara City Councilman Leo Martinez, who is also the business agent for the Lathers Union No. 379.

"I'm basically here to make sure the police are applying the law in both directions," said Martinez. He termed the technicalities upon which Saturday's arrests were made as "slight, but legal."

Martinez also wanted it made clear that all the people arrested thus far in the strike have not been workers, but their supporters.

At Tuesday's council meeting, Martinez will be pushing for an invalidation of the BFI contract with the city. Martinez bases his

ERA Rally

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Dork mentioned Phyllis Schafly, a housewife from Illinois and a strong supporter of STOP ERA, who wants to "keep women on a pedestal." "If anyone asked me if I'd like to stand on a pedestal or receive equal pay, I would prefer equal pay," stated Dork, adding that forty-two percent of the work force are women but they still don't receive equal pay. The courts are beginning to vote in favor of women, but Dork noted that judgements are still uneven. She was quick to point out that

"We don't want to drag a man's pay down forty percent, we just want ours equal to his."

Many state laws exist even now which discriminate on the basis of sex, said Dork. She gave examples such as state colleges with different residency or grade requirements, benefits, dual pay schedule, child custody, property laws, and others. Passage of ERA would make these illegal.

Other topics discussed included plans for a Susan B. Anthony Birthday on February 13th — just before Fascinating Womanhood's Femininity Day on February 14, Valentine's Day, and films at the Women's Center and workshops.

termination proposal upon six alleged violations by BFI in its contract with the city.

"I hope we have a 4-3 vote in favor of the proposal," said Martinez. "Then the city would take over responsibility (of picking up the trash)."

Also present Saturday was Teamster representative Martin Fry, who could offer no information as to the future course of the strike. No negotiations are currently taking place between management and the union.

Bozung Conference

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held on campus last month.

The councilman has already affected the LAFCO charter in winning a State Supreme Court calling for the various LAFCOs to include environmental impact reports in their land use decisions in the state.

In a letter to Bill Press, the state's Office of Planning and Research director, Bozung recommended the following "strengthening legislative proposals:"

—Raising the number of LAFCO members from the current five to a total of nine. Included in this new total would be two County Supervisors, two city council members, four public members, and a special district representative elected "by a vote of all special district members in the county."

—A change in the voting procedures to deny special district members the right to vote on land use decisions in their districts. (City councilpeople are already denied the privilege.)

—The subjection of all LAFCO decisions to the same initiative and referendum procedures currently applicable to decisions made by the Board of Supervisors.

—The subjection of all LAFCO members to the recall process as related to publicly elected officials.

In his closing remarks in the letter, Bozung felt that the "planning criteria to be embraced by the LAFCOs will go a long way towards strengthening land use decisions in the State of California."



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