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The firing of a Browning-Ferris Industries' shop steward triggered the strike which has caused great controversy and much violence. The strike is now in its fourth month.

# BFI: A LONG STRUGGLE

## A Short Summary

On January 21, 1976, Browning-Ferris Industries, exclusively responsible for waste-disposal in the city of Santa Barbara, fired a shop steward. This was the spark which lit a torch of indignation, giving seventy-five garbage men the impetus to walk off their jobs the following day. And the strike is now approaching its fourth month without settlement.

Yet this was not the only cause which forced the garbage workers into the streets. At the time of the strike, the garbage men, represented by Teamsters

Local Union No. 186, presented a list of demands which elucidated the situation. These original demands were a 100 percent pay increase, time and a half overtime wages (as opposed to the present half pay overtime), two additional holidays, decent sick leave, and the stipulation that they be paid by the hour rather than the day. This last demand stemmed from work shifts which lasted between ten and twelve hours per day.

BFI originally responded to the strike by bringing in Management trainees from various garbage companies across the country. Only later did they hire local workers to drive the trucks. And the picketing began.

Relations between the strikebreakers and the picketers were poor from the beginning. One picket was cited for "allegedly spitting in the face of a passenger" in a garbage truck, and on February 3, a security guard's car "brushed" a striking picket while entering the BFI gate. Although the City Council found BFI violating six of the articles in its contract with the city, on

February 7, BFI asked them for a 10.8 percent customer rate increase. The Council met on February 10 and tabled consideration of the rate increase for two more weeks.

Considerable tension grew between the strikers and the city, and the strikers voiced the belief that they did not have the support of the local government. On February 24, the City Council voted to deny the BFI rate increase, mainly on the grounds of growing consumer dissatisfaction.

In what has been termed by some to be an attempt to discredit statements by strikers, BFI announced on February 12 that it had given the strikers a viable offer, but that the strikers had not accepted it. This offer boasted a monthly pay of \$1,045 for the first year, \$1,118 the second, and \$1,196 the third year, with additional benefits. BFI also stated that it was giving permanent jobs to those strikebreakers who had replaced temporary management personnel.

Jose Mesa, Grievance Committee spokesman for the strikers, replied that the company would not budge on the most important issue: Overtime policy. He professed that most workers are on the job "a minimum of eight hours per week compulsory overtime." He made it clear that the company offer was far below what the strikers wanted.

A statement was subsequently made by BFI President Harry Phillips claiming that the strikers refused the last offer of a settlement. Robert Valdez, Jose Mesa and Lorenzo Rosas retorted by saying that the last offer was made February 13 and on it the company had withdrawn previously offered fringe benefits.

Meanwhile, on another front, the District Attorney, the Mayor and the Police Chief were subpoenaed to court to answer charges that there was selective law enforcement in favor of BFI. The District Attorney denied in court that law enforcement was being used as a tool against striking garbage collectors.

The following day attorneys for the striking workers tried to obtain access to police files on discipline cases which they believed would prove discriminatory enforcement of the law, but their request was denied. On March 10, Police Chief

Trembly testified that strike conditions are dealt with differently than normal procedure. "Police are under orders to remove suspects or combatants from the scene at once and keep them away for a while." A judge ruled later that the striking workers' evidence that they were being handled with discriminatory law enforcement was not satisfactory to justify access to the police files for more evidence.

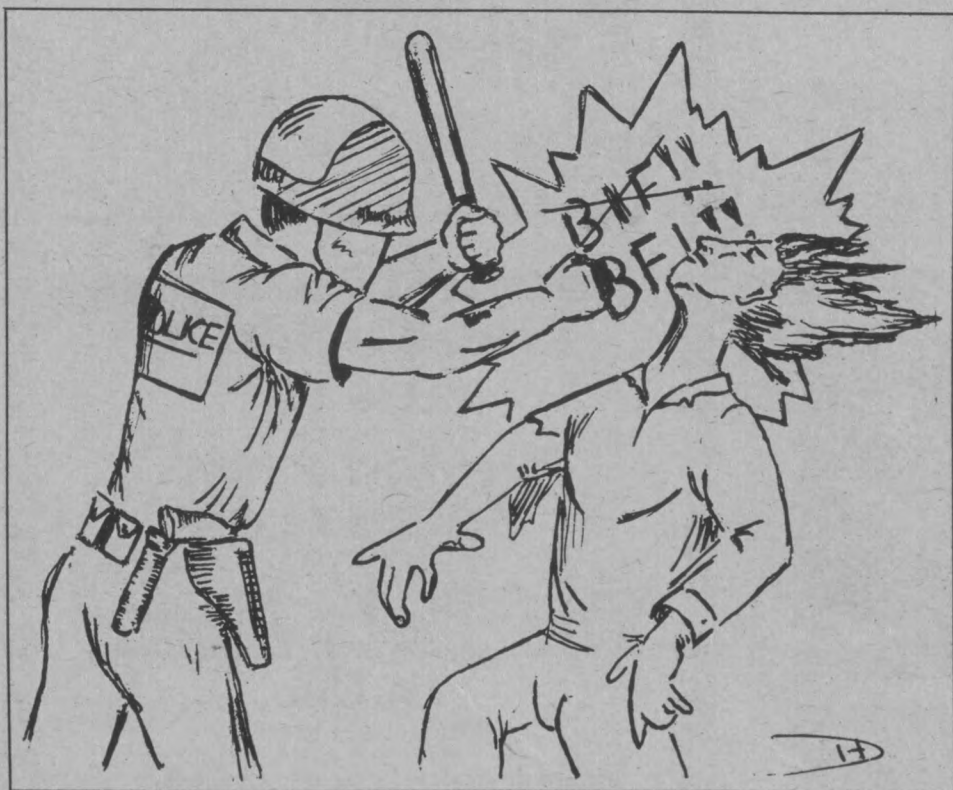
Major violence finally erupted on April 10 after brewing for nearly three months. In an estimated 100 person crowd of strikers and their supporters, six persons were arrested and a window in the BFI office was smashed.

Police claimed harassment of strikebreaking employees to have been the cause of the violence, while strikers state that the incident started when the scab drivers threw rocks and bottles at the strikers. The six who were arrested were cited for "allegedly failing to disperse."

Violence again erupted two days later in which one striker and one driver were hurt, and three strike supporters were arrested. Police claimed the smashing of a BFI truck headlight started the incident, while picketers claimed that strikebreakers jumped out of the trucks and began hitting them. Police watched the incident over closed circuit TV provided by BFI from a building across the street from the clash.

A judge issued a temporary restraining order limiting the number of pickets to two persons. The order also required that

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By Jeff Van Bueren



## Strikebreaker's Perspective

# The Need for Employment Forces Non-Union Labor Across Picket Lines

By David Hodges

Editor's note: The name of the individual quoted in this article has been changed at his request.

"I started working for BFI because I didn't have a job and I needed the money. I didn't want to do it, I stood across the street and thought about it before I went in."

Pete is a strikebreaker, what some would call a scab, but those terms are too general ...

"I started working for BFI because I didn't have a job and I needed the money. I didn't want to do it, I stood across the street and thought about it before I went in. With forty dollars in the bank and rent and utilities due in on the first of the month, comes comes down to basic survival. Not that I'm trying to justify it all."

### Press Forum

The Press Council will hold an open forum to solicit campus opinion for the selection of a new student member. The prospective nominees may be interviewed by the campus at large, Tuesday, May 18 in South Hall 1432 at 7 p.m. All students, faculty and interested persons are urged to attend. Attendees may cast ballots for the candidates.

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After looking for a job every day, all day, during the month of January, Pete was compelled to accept employment at Browning Ferris Industries. He began working a few days after the strike commenced and stayed until he quit in a couple of weeks ago. Despite his role as a strikebreaker Pete didn't receive the striker's animosity.

"I talked to a lot of the strikers. I told them I was looking for another job and as soon as it came along I'd take it, but I needed some money, who initiated conflict between the

scabs and strikers weren't the strikers themselves, but the overzealous supporters who shouted vicious epithets and spat on the men crossing the picket lines.

"It was the supporters who caused most of the trouble. The strikers were much more calm than those who came to help their cause."

To call Pete a representative of the attitude of all the strikebreakers would be inaccurate. He is more likely the exception rather than the rule, at least as he describes it.

"It was quite a varied group of people. Some of the people were, you know, real garbage men, all they wanted to do is fight. About three quarters of the men working there would like nothing more than to go out with two by fours and have it out with the strikers. Some of the people had BA's and others had never gotten out of high school, the rest were in between."

When asked about the working conditions at BFI Pete responded, "I didn't think that the working conditions were all that bad. It was a lot safer than working construction. Besides, considering what the job market

is here and that most jobs pay 2.75 an hour ... Face it, all labor is exploited in a capitalist society, the employers want the

may be bullshit too, I know the corporate structure."

"The strikers got screwed by the Teamsters. They said you can get eight bucks an hour and they (the strikers) believed it. But when it got down to the nitty gritty the Teamsters backed out. The union is more at fault than BFI."

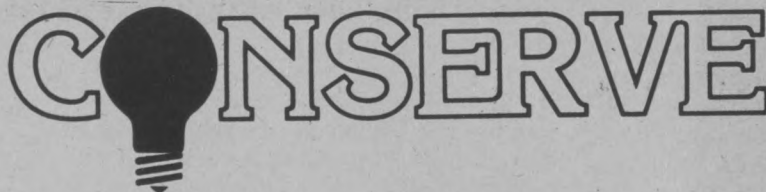
After finding employment in another, less controversial place, Pete seemed pleased to have left BFI. "I feel much better now

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maximum amount or work for the minimum amount of time and money."

Pete understood the situation of the striking BFI workers and voiced his opinions on the subject: "I thought the strikers were justified in what they were doing. I think they should get their raise, but the people who are working now are the people who are going to get the raise. BFI told us that no one would lose their job unless they got fired with just cause. But that

that I have quit, I didn't like working for BFI. Circumstances dictate what a person might have. Philosophically, it was having to sacrifice principles. We don't live in Thomas More's Utopia."



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# Emergency Medical Technician Denied Access to Injured

By Laurel Lyle

During the demonstration at BFI headquarters on Saturday May 1, Pete Shapiro, an Emergency Medical Technician licensed with the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, was arrested while attempting to administer medical attention to injured persons.

Shapiro was issued a permit, signed by Sheriff John Carpenter in 1971, stating that he is a licensed medical technician, which entitles him to enter police areas to aid persons in need of medical assistance. Shapiro, aged 31, is currently working full time on campus as a Library Assistant, and is a member of the UCSB First Aid Unit.

At the time of his arrest, Shapiro was wearing his Sheriff's identification tag which contained his photograph, finger prints, vital statistics and the sheriff's signature.

Shapiro arrived at the scene of the demonstration early Saturday morning and joined with six other volunteers to form a First Aid Unit. Shapiro worked by himself, mainly at the intersection of Santa Barbara and Ortega Street.

During a police "pincer maneuver" (in which two lines of police work like the blades of a

scissor to force persons out of a particular area) demonstrators ran past Shapiro, some of them calling for medical attention. One man was seriously injured from a blow in the head. As Shapiro attempted to help him, the injured man was grabbed by a plainclothesman and dragged through the police blockade.

Shapiro approached the police line in an attempt to offer assistance to the wounded man. As he did so, he was hit, full force, in the stomach with a night stick. He was then grabbed by two sheriffs and taken across the police line.

One of the volunteers from the West Side Clinic, Stu Rubenstein, remembered working with Shapiro. "He stayed with the line, because he was licensed, and when the cops came they just took him away."

After having been taken through the blockade, Shapiro asked to be able to treat some of the injured people. One of the sheriffs replied, "Shut up or I'll break your arm!"

Shapiro was then turned over to a policeman and confined with wire binder handcuffs. Wire binders were, at one time, declared illegal by the World Health Organization. However, they are now being utilized by the police department because they are cheaper than metal handcuffs. The cost per binder is two and a half cents.

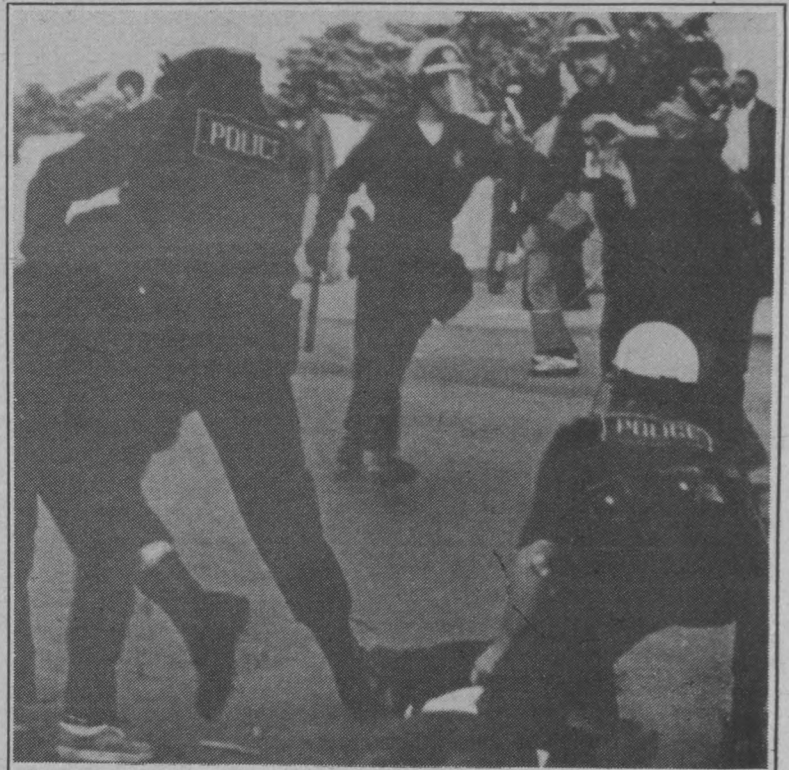
He was then taken to temporary police headquarters at Santa Barbara and Cota Street where he was designated No. 003 (marked on his hand with a felt tip pen), had his medical

equipment confiscated, his photograph taken, and was then attached to a chain with eight other arrested persons.

Shapiro attempted to help the other injured persons who were also attached to the chain. He asked the police if they would attend to the injured, but the police replied that there was no medical equipment. Shapiro suggested that they use his equipment, but they refused. He asked if he could be allowed to use his own equipment, but again he was denied.

The arrested persons were forced to crawl into the back of a stationwagon, while still attached to the chain, and were taken to Ortega and Anacapa Street where they were transferred to a bus which took them to the County Jail.

Once there, they were forced to sit for two hours on the basketball courts behind the jail, in the direct sun. One man was given a surgical glove filled with



DOWN AND OUT - Police subduing demonstrators as an unidentified photographer records the scene. photo: Tom Flagg

ice to place on a wound. Shapiro attempted to untie the glove so they could drink the ice water. Seeing this, a policeman confiscated the bag, calling it "contraband," and emptied the contents on the sidewalk.

"They eventually moved us into the shade and gave us some Tang," Shapiro said. "It was just

a little game they were playing with us."

Shapiro noticed several people in the jail cells who required medical attention. One man asked to see a doctor but was refused. It was later learned that he had a fractured rib.

After spending ten hours in (Cont. on p. 13, col. 1)

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## What do you think of the strike?



Jess McElroy, Studio Art: "If they want more money they should strike for it and not go back to work until they get it."

Joanna Wiscomb, History: "The workers don't have enough leverage to move the employer with the strike. That's why support in the community is really necessary."



## Compare and Contrast Service: BFI, Marborg, Channel

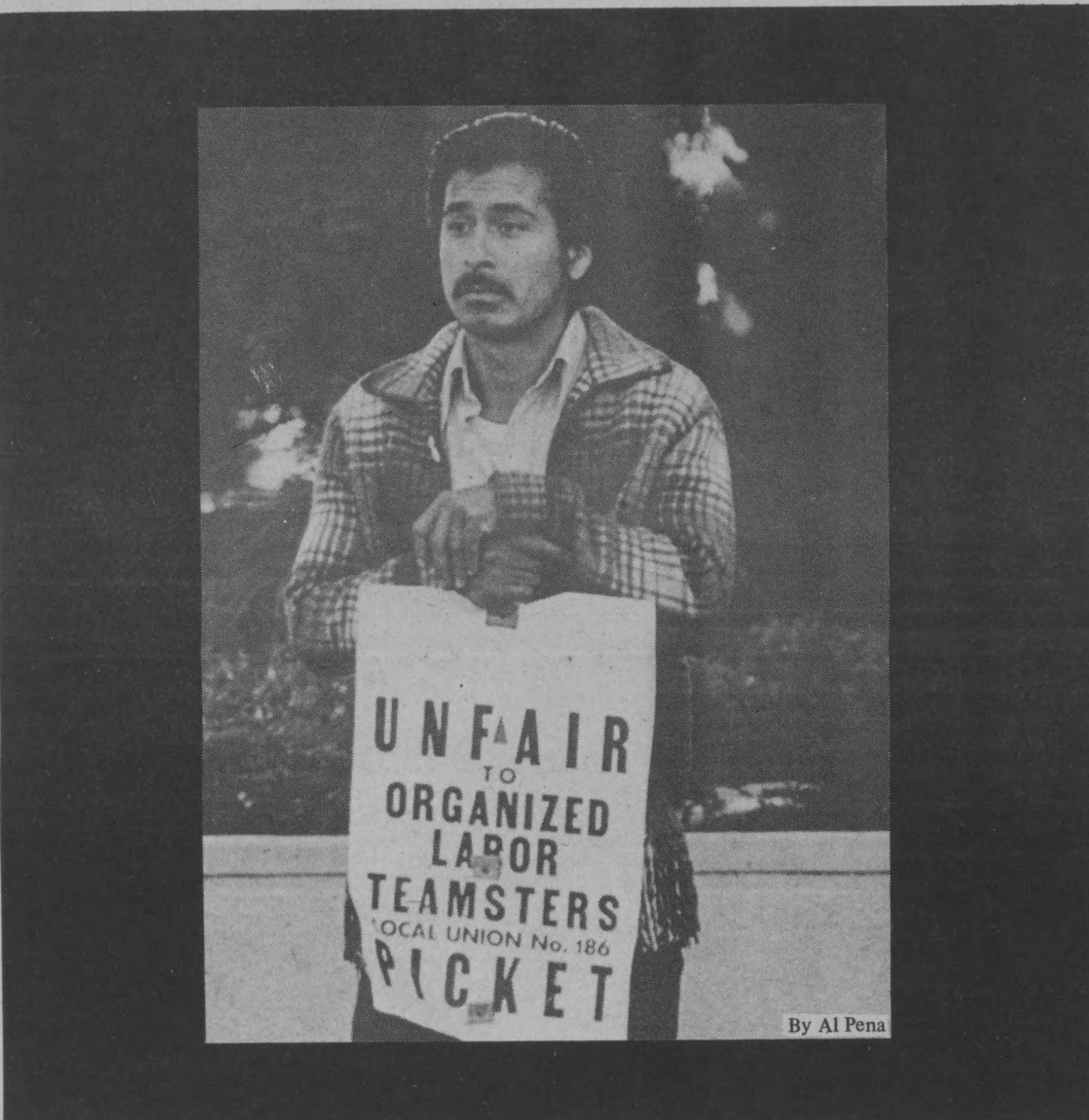
By Tommie Davidson

Under all the garbage of confusion that has been accumulating lately over the Browning Ferris Industries (BFI) strike, a sense of perspective must be pursued. A comparison of BFI with the two other garbage disposal companies operating in the area should help us clear the refuse that obscures our goal.

Under city and county law, only one garbage company may operate in a specific area. In 1972, BFI was awarded an exclusive franchise for garbage collection in the city of Santa Barbara, as they were the lowest of three bidders. The other two companies settled for the remaining areas — Marborg Disposal operating in Isla Vista, Hope Ranch and Goleta, and Channel Disposal in Montecito, Summerland and Carpinteria.

When comparing the policies of these three companies toward their employees, BFI reveals three serious short-comings: no sick leave, meager vacation time, and the daily instead of hourly system of pay. Marborg and Channel employees, after one year of being with the company, earn two weeks paid sick leave, two weeks paid vacation, and five paid holidays per year. BFI employees, however, work all holidays and receive only one week paid vacation per year.

Wage comparisons indicate that all the garbage workers in the area earn the same amount per day, \$32.00 a day for drivers and \$30.10 for helpers. This figure is based on the \$4.10 hourly wage that both Marborg and Channel workers earn. But



By Al Pena

BFI pays their employees by the day and not by the hour. Before the strike, BFI workers earned the same per day sum, regardless of the number of hours an employee has put in.

As of February 13, the new

BFI employees, or strikebreakers, became eligible for a pay hike. After 30 days with the company, the drivers' pay jumps from \$32.00 a day to \$36.00 and helpers receive \$33.00 instead of \$30.10. This seems like an

insignificant increase, but Paul Dallas, spokesman for the Teamsters, sees the pay increase as "the only way they can get scabs — no scab would work for \$32.00 a day."

Included in the original

demands of the striking workers was the reduction of the weight limit of garbage cans from 80 pounds to 60 pounds. Robert Valdez, a striking BFI worker and spokesman for the striker's grievance committee, said that the 80 pound cans are "responsible for 54 back injuries — 50% of which are permanent."

Refuting Valdez's claim, the general managers of both Marborg and Channel Disposal did not recognize the 80 pound limit as particularly hazardous, observing that they have had few cases of permanent back injuries.

Marborg, Channel and BFI all provide their workers with a life and health insurance plan, as well as a pension plan. It is in the policy of on-the-job accident coverage and compensation where Browning-Ferris Industries clearly falls short of its counterparts. Marborg and Channel pay their employees for each day missed, but BFI workers must wait one full week before they begin to earn compensation.

BFI is the only of the three whose workers are unionized. This is due to the original contract the city of Santa Barbara had with PS&S Disposal, who by mutual agreement, was taken over by the city. That contract included a stipulation that all refuse collectors must belong to a union.

It should be noted that while Marborg and Channel Disposal Companies openly and enthusiastically disclosed information on employee benefits and wages, BFI General Manager Pierre Colombier austerly refused to answer any questions.



Jenny Johnson, Botany: "I don't really know much about it. I don't think strikes solve a lot of problems they're supposed to."

Masad Altwaijri, Economics: "What's the BFI?"



Photos By Eric Woodbury

## Students Express Their Views



# May Day Demonstrators Charge Police Brutality

## BFI Offers Turned Down; Negotiation Dismay Voiced

By Dorothy James

While the BFI strike heads into its eighteenth week with men still walking the picket line, the violence that marred the May Day demonstration is causing various reactions throughout the Santa Barbara community. Approximately 14 people were injured and 33 arrested on May 1st as strikers and their supporters rallied against Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI). Participants at the demonstration recount that police on motorcycles chased them eight blocks, often getting off their cycles and clubbing demonstrators as they tried to flee.

Leg Council Representative Steven Ashby, himself a victim of a policeman's club, recalled that "they (the police) were out for blood. They clubbed everybody."

In contrast, police officials contend that many supporters came to the demonstration prepared for violence, carrying picket signs on two by fours and thick tree limbs. It was noted that the demonstrators also came equipped with medical supplies.

As of Tuesday, there has been

only one felony charge against a demonstrator and the Santa Barbara District Attorney says that "to the best of my knowledge, no charges have been filed against the police for brutality."

Tracing the history of the strike, strike supporter Damian Garcia said that it began when a shop steward was fired without "just cause" last January.

There has been no progress yet in reaching concrete settlements in the negotiating procedure. Teamsters spokesman Paul Dallas said that negotiations took place this Tuesday. However, all of BFI's offers were "turned down unanimously," by the strikers.

Dallas said that BFI's new proposals offered a lower wage rate than the old contract. The rejected compromise gave no increase in pension, no holidays and no increase in sick leave. There was a proposed bonus for those who worked six days during the "Santa Barbara clean-up week." The bonus offer was \$20 if the employee worked the full six days. BFI also sought a proposed preferential rehiring list.

BFI striker Robert Valdez commented on the Tuesday offer. "It's the same offer as they first gave us, it's an insult, a slap in the face," he said.

Jose Meza, another striker, agreed with Valdez, saying, "we're giving BFI a 100% rejection." Valdez explained that BFI is the largest trash collecting corporation in the world, grossing approximately \$312 million in 1975. He said that strike representatives will call BFI headquarters in Houston, Texas

to personally inform them of the rejection.

It is Teamster policy not to allow strikers to sit in on negotiations. An unidentified striker said, "there is a lack of communication. We don't know nothing." Other men on the picket line voiced dissatisfaction with the Teamsters handling of the negotiations.

The seventy BFI strikers receive \$35 a week from the Teamsters plus unemployment which amounts to a total weekly

income of around \$100 to support themselves and their families. One striker, discouraged by the slow negotiations said, "we don't have any demands. We just want to get back to work."

There are several community groups giving aid and support to the strikers including La Casa de la Raza and the May Day Coalition. Another group, the Santa Barbara Friends (Quakers) have taken a stand against the May Day bloodshed. They have presented a letter to the Santa Barbara City

council which is essentially an appeal to the Council to exert its moral influence in dealing with the situation.

Dr. James Robertson, chairman of the Friend's Committee of Peace and Social Concerns said that the letter resulted in a plan for open hearings where all witnesses to the May Day violence can testify under oath to the City Council. Robertson urges people with first-hand information to attend the hearings.

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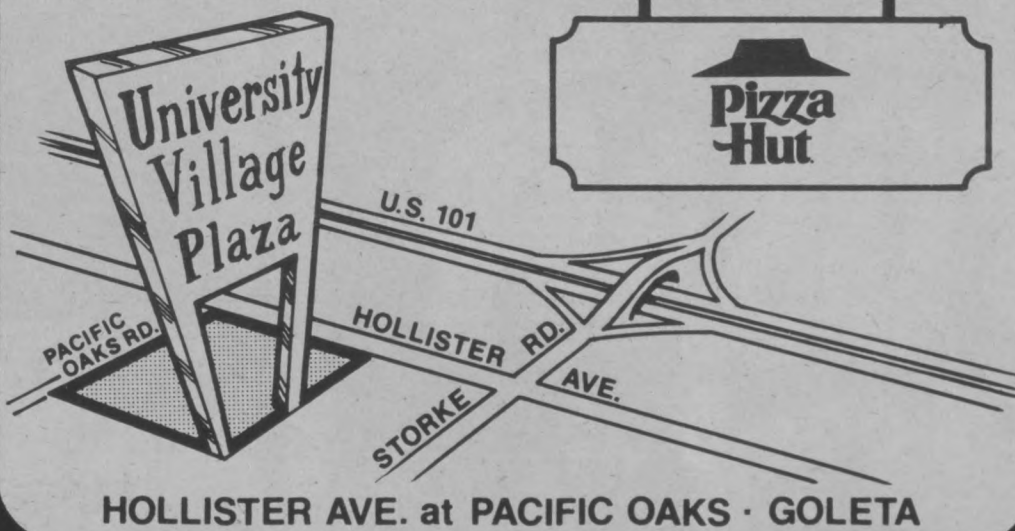
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cancellation of the 7 p.m. show,  
the artists performed to soothe  
the initial beast of confusion  
among a capacity audience.



BEAMING - Gil Scott-Heron admires Bilal Sunni Ali, "the spirit  
of the Midnight Band."

photos: Eric Woodbury

The concert began with the  
Bobby Hutcherson Quartet.  
Bobby Hutcherson is a jazz  
pianist and vibraphonist; other  
parts of the quartet are a  
saxophone, a double bass and a  
drum section. Mr. Hutcherson's  
quartet performed five pieces,  
none of which was less than ten  
minutes and all of which  
captivated the audience. He  
introduced his new album  
"Waiting," soon to be released.  
The Bobby Hutcherson Quartet  
was followed after about a  
twenty minute intermission by  
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and the Midnight Band. Their  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## New Talent

### Music From Beyond the Stars

By Tommie Davidson

There have always been two kinds of musicians — those who create and those who imitate. Last Saturday night Zzschlub Productions presented a free concert in the Old Little Theater that perfectly illustrated this axiom.

Traveller is a young, vital and conceptually impressive jazz band. Spliff is a young, contrived and conceptually mundane Reggae band. Traveller plays intensely original tunes ("From Beyond The Stars" is a good example), Spliff plays flaccidly overplayed tunes (such as Lennon and McCartney's "Obla-Di, Obla-Da").

Ironically, the audience reacted more emphatically to Spliff's brand of Reggae glazed standard rock tunes. But can you blame them? The vast majority of the concert goers were seeking good, tight, foot stomping party music and consequently were indifferent to Traveller's enlightening modern-space jazz set.

For all their cliches, their repetitive rhythms and worn-out melodies, Spliff's set surprisingly held together, showing us that, if you really work on being tight, even the un-musical can be rendered at best interesting.

Traveller opened the evening with a jazz-boogie number that showcased the remarkable trumpet work of Buster Davis, a recent escapee of the L.A. nightclub scene who sounds astonishingly like Miles Davis.

It would have been difficult not to listen — not because the music was deafening, but because it was compelling. Even if you couldn't take in what was

happening, you could feel and breathe in the aura of communion between the musicians that filled the theater like a newly discovered energy source. The intensity and total absorption of the players in creating a landscape for the ear was something tangible, a force that temporarily transformed the surroundings.

Elizabeth Martinez's surreal vocals heightened the mystical effect of the music. Wesley Hotpants' impressive drum work displayed a keen sense of timing even in essentially rhythmless compositions. Steve Jimenez tastefully combined a modal

approach to his guitar riffs with a Hendrix-like tone.

To some, Traveller's music could have been a manifestation of cosmic energy or astral communion. But music is a mysterious force, a force that can be alive and vibrant, one that makes sense out of the chaos, and reveals glimpses of a beauty "From Beyond The Stars."



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# Opinion

## LETTERS

### Reactions to Violence...ERA Coalition...Sexuality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following letter was filed with the Santa Barbara City Clerk for discussion by the City Council.

To The Members of the City Council:

We, the undersigned individuals and representatives of various Chicano/Mexicano organizations in Santa Barbara, do hereby express our shock and outrage at the police tactics that were employed to disperse the peaceful demonstration of May 1, 1976. Such violence and police brutality is unprecedented in our city and can only serve to discredit our city government and encourage disrespect for the law. The overreaction of the police and their hostile pursuit of the BFI strikers and their supporters can only be interpreted as a deliberate attempt to intimidate, harass and provoke the citizens of this community. We call upon you, our elected representatives, to take immediate action in this matter and demand that all charges be dropped for those who were arrested and that a full and impartial investigation be conducted regarding the violence of the police in this shameful event.

Concilio Municipal:

Con la presente, los representantes de las varias organizaciones Chicanas/Mexicanas de Santa Barbara expresamos nuestro enorme disgusto e indignidad a las tácticas empleadas por el departamento de policía de esta ciudad, para disipar la demostración pacífica del 1 de mayo, 1976 frente a B.F.I. Semejantes hechos de violencia y brutalidad policiaca son inauditos que nada mas sirven para desacreditar y deshonrar al gobierno de esta ciudad y perder el respeto a la ley. Esta acción de la policía y su hostil actitud a la lucha de los huelguistas de BFI a sus partidarios solamente se puede interpretar como un hecho deliberado para intimidar, acosar y provocar a los ciudadanos de esta comunidad a la violencia. Acudimos a Ustedes, nuestros representantes elegidos, a que tomen acción inmediata en este asunto y se conduzca una investigación completa e imparcial sobre las prácticas del departamento de policía acerca

de este evento escandaloso, y demandamos que todos los cargos hechos en contra las víctimas que fueron arrestadas en este atropello vergonzoso de brutalidad policiaca sean anulados.

This letter was signed by 77 representatives of various organizations. Names on file in the Daily Nexus office.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What does the Equal Rights Amendment offer? Should we be involved in the fight for ERA ratification?

The ERA states that equal rights shall not be denied on the basis of sex. In order to become the twenty-seventh amendment to the U.S. Constitution, it must be ratified by 38 states by 1979. 34 have ratified thus far. But a movement is out to block ratification, and has succeeded in preventing ERA passage in several states.

On May 17 the ERA will come before the Illinois senate to be voted on. The National Organization for Women (NOW) has called a national demonstration to show support for the ratification of the ERA. On May 16, thousands of supporters of the ERA will converge in Springfield, Illinois.

Here in California the Los Angeles Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment has scheduled a solidarity action on May 15. Demonstrators will begin to assemble at Pershing Square (Fifth and Olive) at noon and march to McArthur Park (Seventh and Alvarado) for a 2 p.m. rally. The speakers for the rally include: Jane Fonda and Lee Grant; Ruth Miller, president of the Los Angeles Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW); Wally Porter, president of San Diego NAACP; Deputy Mayor Grace Davis; Gloria Gutierrez, president of Poder Feminino; Victoria Yanez, University of Southern California MECHA; and Romona Ripston, executive director of Southern California American Civil Liberties Union.

If the ERA is ratified, it will help eliminate many laws that are used to keep women down. Dual pay schedules will be illegal. Jobs now restricted to "men only" will be opened to women. Laws prescribing heavier criminal penalties for female lawbreakers

than for males — such as juvenile delinquency laws — will be removed.

Ratification of the ERA will not eliminate sex discrimination, but it will put the law on our side and make it easier for us to challenge other aspects of our oppression.

ERA ratification is especially urgent now, when affirmative-action plans, which have aided women, are under fire. Massive layoffs are throwing disproportionate numbers of women out of work, forcing us onto welfare and unemployment lines. This is not a vague problem that exists for people "out there," this is something which will effect every student who will eventually have to get a job. The ERA is our struggle and a victory in this fight will inspire new confidence in all those struggling for the emancipation of women. The May 15 action in Los Angeles is a beginning for the kind of campaign we need to win.

Barbara Kline  
UCSB ERA Coalition



Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to comment on the two part series on the Women's Sexuality Workshops. It is a sad reflection on the state of our neurotic society when people actually go to a "licensed psychologist and counselor" in order to feel sexual. Carrie Ramey, though I only know what has been said of her through these articles, seems entrenched in a pathetic and useless game I call the "as if" game. She seems to be saying to these women: "Let's pretend 'as if' we are sexually mature, all right, only going with our feelings, and then everything will be all right. We just have to deal with a few sexual problems which you can 'train' yourself out of."

Well, sorry, Ms. Ramsey. If sex organs were people walking about and their only problems were sexual, perhaps your silly little exercises might help. But they are not. Sex organs are attached to

people, and when people have problems, microscoping on the gonads does not help. It is merely patching up a lifetime of problems with band-aids.

Another misconception under which you are laboring is that by just telling people where their problems are (i.e., watching, not participating; not masturbating enough, or at all; etc.) will demonstrate to them the error of their thinking and then they can go out and pretend "as if" they are now sexually well-adjusted. Meanwhile, they continue to bite their nails, or blow up at friends, feel suicidal for no reason, or any of the things which we do not associate with sexuality, but with the totality of the person. Just by getting someone to perform like monkeys in the sex act does not make them integrated persons.

Well, I've had my say. I am sure that Ms. Ramsey will not feel a word I have said, as she has too much invested in her profession, but I hope that not everyone will accept the ideas in these articles as the paradigm of normalcy, as they are not.

M.E. Shannon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

(The following letter was sent to Sheriff John Carpenter, and Santa Barbara Police Chief A.W. Trembly).

The Executive Committee of the Graduate Students Association of UCSB is appalled by the brutal abuses displayed by your officers in the BFI clash of May. From the reports we have received, both verbal and written, the violent actions of law enforcement personnel was excessive. Your stated intent to trap and arrest as many demonstrators as possible aggravated an already heated situation; such activities are contrary to your roles as keepers of the peace.

The GSA executive Committee feels that you two are to blame for the violent activities of your subordinates. Such irresponsible behavior on the part of two public servants is both dangerous and despicable. When police chiefs and sheriffs conspire to fan the flames of violence, there is little cause for wonder that respect for traditional authority figures is declining.

The Executive Committee  
GSA

## Dissipating

By Mark Wutchske

Ernest Kimme, in his letter to the Nexus of May 10, questioned funding of the BFI strike support groups. He stated that the supporters of BFI during the May Day picket had consciously broken the law. He also stated that the "normal strikers backed off when the I.V. demonstrators arrived, not wanting to get involved in the potential violence."

I assume from these observations that Mr. Kimme was present during that event. If not, he would have no credibility to make the charges, relying on hearsay. Assuming he was present, what the hell was he doing? I can speak for myself, as a picketer that day, that we had one singular goal in mind when the police charged the picket line with clubs swinging and that was to get the hell out of there.

He thinks we're stupid? Most of the charges against those arrested were for "failure to disperse," even though the picketers, the Press, and other observers have indicated that the order to disperse was not audible. Most of those arrested on this charge were caught trying to run away or were four blocks away on State Street from the assembly. This is failure to disperse? This is "consciously breaking the law?"

The other charge, that the striking workers ducked out when the "I.V. demonstrators" arrived, I have very strong objections to. This is contrary to the worker's own contentions, to the observations of all those who were there, and it is an insult to the striking workers. His charges imply support for Police Trembly's allegations that the BFI strike is infiltrated by "radicals" from I.V. and UCSB who push the strikers to positions they would not ordinarily have taken.

I would like to quote a statement from the BFI Workers Grievance Committee, "Contrary to what Trembly has said, more than 60 striking workers were present May 1, and many of us took our lumps from the police."

In regard to the charges that the strikers are unduly influenced by the supporters, "This is a typical arrogant assessment by narrow-minded policemen who cannot understand that this is our strike, and that no one dictates to the workers what course of action to take. The supporters, many who are workers in their own right, community residents,

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students from UCSB, and people from Isla Vista, are concerned people who feel that our cause for justice and human dignity is their cause also."

The police are now trying to cover-up for their over-zealous actions of May 1, by claiming that there was a "conspiracy" by our supporters to create a violent confrontation. This is absurd. The only "conspiracy" was conceived by the police."

One member of the Workers' Grievance Committee was asked by a Press reporter after the May 1 incident, what he thought

*This is the final part of a two-part Guest Commentary by Mark Wutschke.*

of the student support for striking workers. "Superbeautiful," he replied.

Now, as for the "highhanded methods" of myself and "my friends" on Leg Council. Apparently, Mr. Kimme was not present at the meeting last week, but read the account in the Nexus by the staff fiction writer, and accepted it as fact. Although it may possibly be ego-flattering that I could control a "block" on Leg Council, as the Nexus reported, it is a political smear and an outright inaccuracy.

Check the minutes of the meeting. The "block" is supposedly to consist of ten members. The vote on the crucial issue of allocating the money to BFI strike support was twelve in favor, with Mitch Gertz and Guy Chambers also voting "aye." Much to their credit, they responded to the tremendous support demonstrated at the Leg Council meeting, and the arguments presented. Many of the votes were not of the 10 to 6 split as it would be if there was a "block."

Also the chair was not "taken" from Tracey St. Johns, internal president, during the Leg Council meeting. The only time Tracey St. Johns did not have the chair was during Committee of the Whole, a procedure of Robert's Rules of Order. As specified by Robert's Rules of Order, the presiding officer (Tracey) must pass the chair to another member. She passed the chair to Paul Pooley, executive vice president, on the grounds that he is next in line to assume duties of the Internal President, which includes presiding over Leg Council in her absence.

As the Committee of the Whole is a procedure for Leg Council to form a

Committee of itself to facilitate discussion, and not a regular part of Leg Council proceedings, I appealed her decision based on the contention that a committee without a specified head (as Roberts does not specify who should chair the Committee of the Whole, just that the regular presiding chair does not) could determine its own chair. The appeal was sustained by Leg Council, Tracey gave the chair to Rich Perrigo, administrative V.P. who is not identified as part of the "block," who passed the chair to myself. The Committee of the Whole, incidentally, was proposed by Mitch Gertz, also not alleged to be part of the "block."

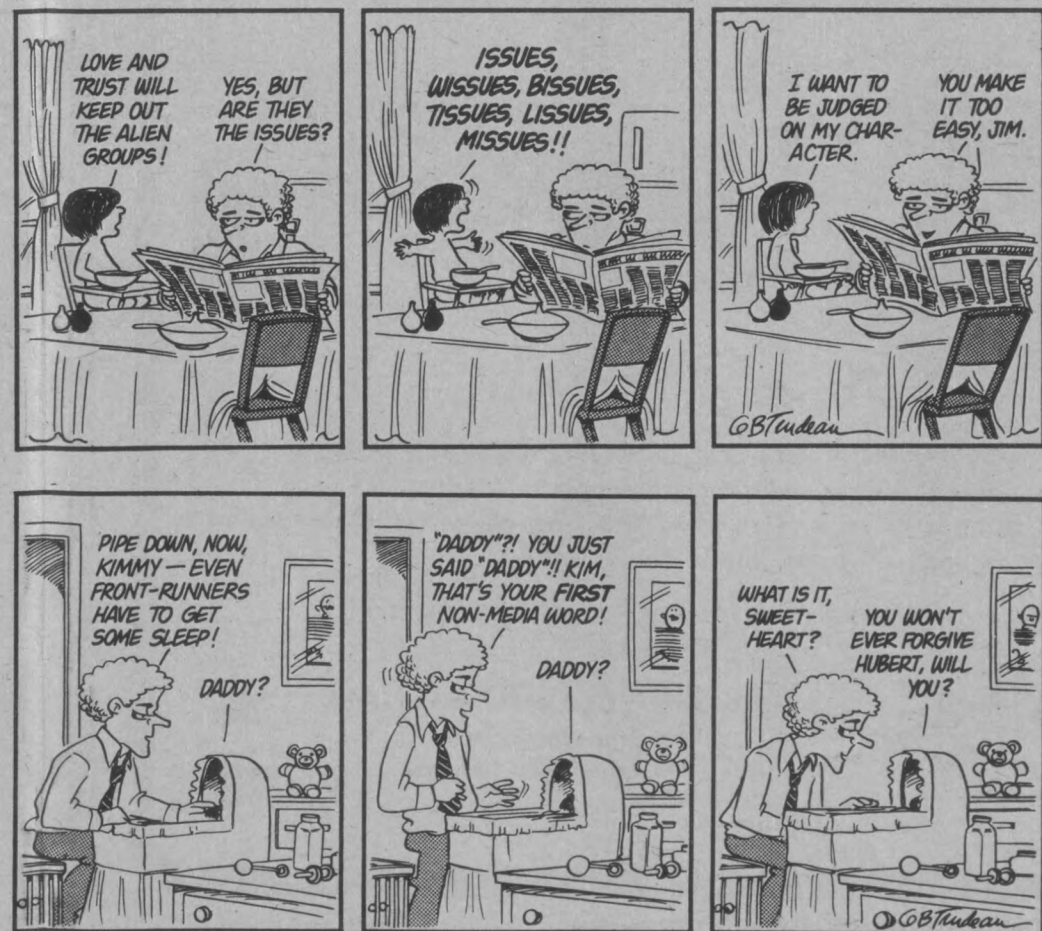
My duration of chair lasted twenty minutes. No business or resolutions were done during this session, but merely a discussion on how to proceed with the agenda. When the Committee of the Whole dissolved, Tracey was given back the chair, as Roberts calls for, and held the chair for the duration of the 7½ hour meeting.

But not to end on complete disagreement, there may be something that Mr. Kimme and I can agree on. He mentioned the possibility of recalls. However, the present A.S. Constitution makes it very difficult to recall. It requires signatures of 10 per cent of the constituents of the Leg. Council members to initiate and at least 25 per cent turnout with a two thirds majority needed for the recall to be successful. You practically have to be a convicted child rapist, or the hapless victim of a political machine, to get such a turnout.

I am planning to propose new constitution changes that among other things would make the recall much easier. My idea is to have 2 per cent signatures required, no minimum on the students needed to vote and a simple majority to get a Leg Council member out of office. That's the basis of how we were elected, and that's how we should be unelected. Another idea is to have a binding vote of confidence every mid-quarter, along with voting on campus-wide referendums, and initiatives by the students.

Keep those letters coming.

by Garry Trudeau



## A Pre-depression Radical Defends Campus Rebels

By I.F. Stone

(Reprinted from "I.F. Stone's Weekly," 19 May 1969, vol. 17, no. 10, from the title "In Defense of Campus Rebels").

I hate to write on subjects about which I know no more than the conventional wisdom of the moment. One of these subjects is the campus revolt. My credentials as an expert are slim. I always loved learning and hated school. I wanted to go to Harvard, but I couldn't get in because I graduated 49th in a class of 52 from a small-town high school. I went to college at the University of Pennsylvania which was obligated — this sounds like an echo of a familiar black demand today — to take graduates of high schools in neighbouring communities no matter how ill-fitted. My boyhood idol was the saintly anarchist Kropotkin. I looked down on college degrees and felt that a man should do only what was sincere and true and without thought of mundane advancement. This provided lofty reasons for not doing homework. I majored in philosophy with the vague thought of teaching it but though I revered two of my professors I disliked the smell of a college faculty. I dropped out in my third year to go back to newspaper work. Those were the twenties and I was a pre-Depression radical. So I might be described as a premature New Leftist, though I never had the urge to burn anything down.

In microcosm, the "Weekly" and I have become typical of our society. The war and the military have taken up so much of our energies that we have neglected the blacks, the poor and students. Seen from afar, the turmoil, and the deepening division appear to be a familiar tragedy, like watching a friend drink himself to death. Everybody knows what needs to be done, but the will is lacking. We have to break the habit. There is no excuse for poverty in a society which can spend \$80 billion a year of its war machine. If national security comes first, as the spokesmen for the Pentagon tell us, then we can only reply that the clearest danger to the national security lies in the rising revolt of our black population. Our own country is becoming Vietnam. As if in retribution for the suffering we have imposed, we are confronted by the same choices: either to satisfy the aspirations of the oppressed or to try and crush them by force. The former would be costly, the latter will be disastrous.

This is what the campus rebels are trying to tell us, in the only way which seems to get much attention. I do not like much of what they are saying and doing. I do not like to hear opponents shouted down, much less beaten up. I do not like to hear any one group or class, including policemen, called pigs. I do not think four-letter words are arguments. I hate intolerance and violence. I see them as man's most ancient and enduring enemies and I hate to see them welling up on my side. But I feel about the rebels as Erasmus did about Luther. Erasmus helped inspire the Reformation but was repelled by the man who brought it to fruition. He saw that Luther was as intolerant and as dogmatic as the Church. 'From argument,' as Erasmus saw it, 'there would be a quick resort to the sword, and the whole world would be full of fury and madness.' Two centuries of religious wars without parallel for blood-lust were soon to prove how right were his misgivings. But

while Erasmus could not join Luther, he dared not oppose him, lest haply, as he confessed "he might be fighting against the spirit of God." I feel that the New Left and the black revolutionists, like Luther, are doing God's work, too, in refusing any longer to submit to evil, and challenging society to reform or crush them.

Lifelong dissent has more than acclimatized me cheerfully to defeat. It has made me suspicious of victory. I feel uneasy at the very idea of a Movement. I see every insight degenerating into a dogma, and fresh thoughts freezing into lifeless party line. Those who set out nobly to be their brother's keeper sometimes end up by becoming his jailer. Every emancipation has in it the seeds of a new slavery, and every truth easily becomes a lie. But these perspectives, which seem so irrefutably clear from a pillar in the desert, are worthless to those emmeshed in the crowded struggle.

There is a wonderful story of a delegation which came here to see Franklin D. Roosevelt on some reform or other. When they were finished the President said, 'Okay, you've convinced me. Now go on out and bring pressure on me.' Every thoughtful official knows how hard it is to get anything done if someone isn't making it uncomfortable not to. Just imagine how helpless the better people in government would be if the rebels, black and white, suddenly fell silent. The war might smoulder on forever, the ghettos attract as little attention as a refuse dump. It is a painful business extricating ourselves from the stupidity of the Vietnamese war; we will do so only if it becomes more painful not to. It will be costly rebuilding the ghettos, but if the black revolt goes on, it will be costlier not to.

We ought to welcome the revolt as the one way to prod us into a better America. To meet it with cries of 'law and order' and 'conspiracy' would be to relapse into the sterile monologue which precedes all revolutions. Rather than change old habits, those in power always prefer to fall back on the theory that all would be well but for a few malevolent conspirators. It is painful to see academia disrupted, but under the surface were shams and horrors that needed cleansing. The disruption is worth the price of awakening us. The student rebels are proving right in the daring idea that they could revolutionize American society by attacking the universities as its soft underbelly. But I would also remind the students that the three evils they fight — war, racism and bureaucracy — are universal. The Marxism-Leninism some of the rebels cling to has brought into power a bureaucracy more suffocating than any under capitalism; the students demonstrate everywhere on our side but are stifled on the other. War and imperialism have not been eliminated in the relations between the Communist states. Black Africa, at least half-freed from the white man, is hardly a model of fraternity or freedom. Man's one real enemy is within himself. Burning America down is no way to Utopia. If battle is joined and our country polarized, as both the revolutionists and repressionists wish, it is the better and not the worse side of America which will be destroyed. Someone said a man's character of our society and of its rebels. How make a whisper for patience heard amid the rising fury?



## COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• Z. Budepest, a feminist witch from Hungary, will be showing slides and talking about her upcoming trial and the politics of women's spirituality tonight at 8 in the Das Institut.

• Waldo's coffee house presents music by Le Jazz, tonight at 8 in the UCen Program Lounge.

• The I.V. Medical Clinic sponsors a Well Body Clinic for nutritional counseling and/or physicals every Friday from 2-5 p.m. Call for an appointment or come by.

• The Committee for Black Culture presents a concert, "Symfuncony," today at noon in Storke Plaza.

TOMORROW

• Das Organization sponsors the Goddesses Gathering event for women this weekend at Figueroa Mountain Workshops. Subjects include politics, nutrition, massage, relationships and more. Bring instruments and food to share. 968-7061 or 685-2089 for more

information.

• The 28th Anniversary of Israel's Independence Day will be celebrated in a joyous evening of song and dance in a program at De La Guerra Commons tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

• Latin Salsa music and Conjunto Rumbon at the Cafe Interim tomorrow night from 9-1. Admission \$1.

• Fudge's Classic Cinema Club presents "San Francisco" tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Chem. 1179. Admission \$1.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

• For Israel Cultural Week, Hillel and the Jewish Student Union will present "Diary of Anne Frank" Monday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Psych. 1824.

• Israeli Folk Dancing Monday night at 7:30 in Storke Plaza.

• Mandag er det 17 Mai! Kl.10.00 tog gjennom Isla Vista. Tale for dagen paa Storke-Plassen kl.16.00 landtur til Goleta-Stranden alle er hjertelig velkommen!

• Sunday mornings from 6-9 a.m. the C.C. Kids spin those disks that you can't get elsewhere, on KCSB-FM 91.5.

# Majority Slate of Leg Council Breaks Down on Proxy Vote

By Laura Fredericks

Amidst a restless crowd of over 70 spectators, Legislative Council attended to its business in a relatively peaceful manner at last night's meeting.

A disintegration of the 10-member coalition block vote was first seen in the refusal of Council to accept proxy motions for both Aaron Chaney and Greg Boyer. Attempts to seat Victor Becerra and Murv Glass in their places were thwarted on the grounds that neither of them could legitimately represent the dorm constituency of the RHA-reps. Internal President Tracey St. Johns cast the deciding vote in the 8-7 decision.

During her Election's Board report, Joie McKay proposed setting the recall election date (of RHA reps Chaney and Boyer) for May 26-28. The ensuing discussion revealed several difficulties in allocating funds for the election, including a statement by McKay that \$157.60 worth of chairs and tables had been stolen during



RECALL SUBJECT—Greg Boyer (middle), newly-elected RHA rep, will be the subject of an upcoming recall vote, along with fellow RHA rep Aaron Chaney. Speaking with Boyer is student activist Ed Mackie (left). RHA rep Don Heinsohn looks on.

photo: Al Pena

Spring Elections. A motion to pay the bill for the tables was tabled by council.

After Housing Evaluation Guide Director Martin Chorić reported that his committee had a surplus of around \$300, it was decided to accept a revision of McKay's motion. The revision stipulates that the money for the election would come from this source.

A Finance Board motion

presented by Chairman Dave Gooding for the Jewish Culture Week budget resulted in a great deal of confusion over Jewish and Israeli funds. When rep-at-large Guy Chambers clarified that this money was specifically for the Jewish Student Association, the motion was passed.

Gooding then presented a potential schedule for this spring's budget sessions. In a revision of last week's proposal, which Council has tabled, he asked that sessions be scheduled to take place from May 17-25. A motion by Seth Freeman to move the starting date up one day passed to insure that sessions could finish before dead week.

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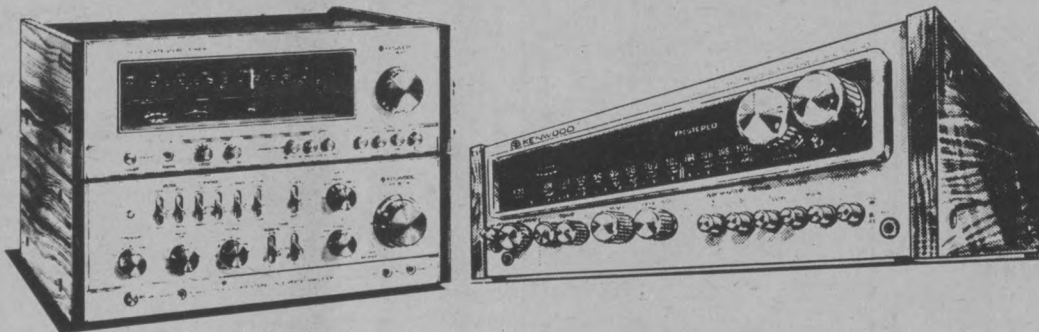
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## Finance Board Appointments Invalidated by Judicial Council

By Anne Burke

The Leg Council appointment of eight new members to finance board was ruled unconstitutional yesterday. Judicial Council handed down a decision upholding the constitutionality of an A.S. by-law clause which states that finance board members will include three voting members of leg council and five students at large appointed by the A.S. President.

The decision was rendered in favor of Internal President Tracey St. Johns, who contested the May 4 appointment of a new finance board, a motion initiated by RHA Rep Don Heinsohn.

Heinsohn contended that the power to appoint finance board members is delegated to Leg Council by the A.S. Constitution.

The constitution gives Leg Council the power to "appoint all officers of the Associated Students not otherwise provided for herein." Provision for the appointment of finance board members is not specifically

delegated in the Constitution. The by-laws, however, elaborate on finance board appointments, by placing that authority in the hands of the internal president. "I don't see it as any conflict,"

St. Johns said. "The by-laws augment the constitution... you don't want 17 people making appointments."

Heinsohn, however, claimed that the constitutional clause delegated the appointment power to leg council "as a body, not as an individual."

"The relationship of the by-laws being subservient to the constitution is pretty clear," he said.

Heinsohn said that the case was promoted to establish a precedent. "The point here was to get something for you guys to test the relationship between the constitution and the by-laws," he said.

Commenting on the feasibility of having the full Leg Council make committee appointments,

Heinsohn said, "I'm not denying that it would be less practical and less workable than if Tracey sat down and did it all herself. The question is of whether it's constitutional for her to do so."

## Peer Counselor Interviews Planned

The peer counseling component of Student Special Services (SSSP) will be holding interviews the first week of June to select five peer counselors for the 1976-77 school year. Deadline to apply is May 26.

SSSP is designed to assist students of low income backgrounds in making their University education relevant to their needs. To do this they offer counseling, tutoring, and special courses.

Applications and more information are available in the SSSP office, Bldg. 434, Rm. 122, next to Financial Aids.

## One-Time Bonus Checks To Be Available June 15

Checks are to be issued for the second installment of the "Old Time" bonus on June 15, 1976.

Two of the necessary requirements of the guidelines to be eligible for the bonus are that your salary range maximum be \$753 per month or less, and that you have worked between January 1 and May 31, 1976.

There are various other requirements too lengthy to list, and any questions regarding them should be directed to your department, or the Payroll Section of the Accounting Department.

If you qualify for this second bonus check, distribution will be as previously designated for your payroll check, i.e., mailed to your bank, home, department or picked up in Admin. 2221 on June 15.

University employees who think they are eligible and will not be on campus June 15 should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in Admin. 2221 to have the check mailed out. Such envelopes should have the employee's social security number on the outside.

## Sierra Club Campaigning To Preserve More Mesa

The Sierra Club is renewing its campaign for public acquisition of the 280 acre More Mesa property in the Goleta Valley.

Located on the coast adjacent to Hope Ranch, the property is scheduled to be auctioned May 28 at a foreclosure sale in Santa Barbara.

"We have urged state agencies or private individuals to buy the coastal shelf as a research and wildland reserve suitable for low-intensity recreation," chapter president Carl Branch reports. "The extensive sandy shoreline is one of the most popular beaches in the state."

The Sierra Club said that a potential bidder may be prepared to buy the property as a holding action provided a public agency commits itself now to buying it later.

"This prime property may be picked up at an auction price more reasonable than its inflated value," Branch believes. Columbia University has a \$2.5 million first mortgage on the More Mesa acreage.

He said that the Sierra Club

does not know of any public benefactor who may offer financial support for the bid but felt that another purchase, this of the El Miroso property by an anonymous party who donated the downtown block to the City of Santa Barbara, indicates that such public-spirited individuals and foundations do exist.

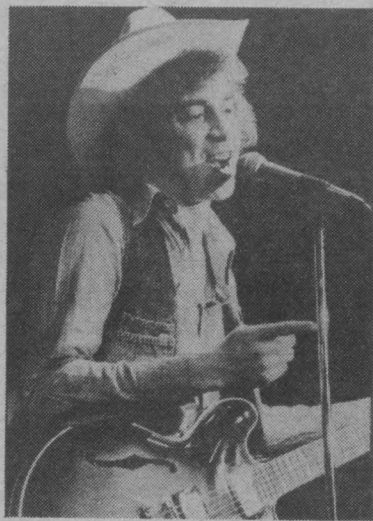
The club also noted that County General Plan studies indicate that the More Mesa area should be set aside for research and wildland protection purposes.

## New WSI Course

Because many UCSB students were unable to enroll in the course Water Safety Instructors Part II, the Santa Barbara District Red Cross office will offer a second class this month if there is sufficient interest. Those needing Part II may call the chapter house, 687-1331, and leave their names with the receptionist.

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# I.V. Youth Project Provides for Local Recreation, Guidance

By Jeanny Koppel

Isla Vista Youth Project serves as an organized youth service that provides after-school recreation in a community consisting of approximately 400 elementary school children and 200 teens.

The Youth Project's major function is to provide recreation for a majority of children and teens living in a community dominated by apartment houses

which are inadequate for play according to Isla Vista Youth Project Director Patty Desmond. While many of the children and teens lead very unstable family lives, she says the youth center also functions to provide them with good adult models that they can relate to.

"Our purpose is more than pure recreation," said Desmond. "We can be a conscious guide and help the child to attain a better image for himself/herself and to give him/her a sense of responsibility."

The Youth Project, staffed by a core group of paid staff and a strong volunteer program, offers

a large variety of activities for children aged 5 to 12 Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 during the school year as well as weekend trips and an extended summer program. Activities available include music, drama, skate boarding, arts and crafts, hiking, camping and swimming.

Located on 892 Camino del Sur, the Youth Project also provides recreation for junior and senior high school students. While the program for the teens is still very limited, a proposal of \$200,000 from the Campus Police may help alleviate some of the problems associated with juvenile delinquency in Isla Vista

and would extend the teen program. The proposal would provide for a teen center open three to four nights a week.

The I.V. Youth Project also serves as an extended community and support group for many parents which offers family potlucks and other family activities, says Desmond.

The Youth Project has been under the wings of the Humanities Foundation, a non-profit group of the University Methodist church, since it began operation five years ago when large numbers of low-income families moved into I.V. The Youth Project is currently in the process of making a transition to an autonomous non-profit corporation of its own.

In the past, the Project has been supported by Federal

Revenue sharing funds. In the future, the I.V. Park District will provide partial support.

With the exception of a minimal cost for camping and weekend trips, the services are provided at no cost to the children. "The kids who need the program most wouldn't be able to pay," said Desmond.

## Dance Tonight

The American Indian Student Association is sponsoring a dance tonight from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. in Carrillo Commons. Music will be by Symfuncony. A \$1.50 donation will be used toward UCSB's first annual all-Indian Pow-wow on May 22-23.

## Lost & Found

FOUND: Ger. short-hair Pointer male, brn and white. In I.V. 968-6492.

FOUND: Male dog white & tan, freckles. No collar. 685-1367 found near Francisco Torres.

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LOST around camp. pool. Silver ring four diamonds. Extremely sentimental BIG REWARD 968-3915.

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## ZPG Activated Again

Zero Population Growth, Inc. (ZPG) announced that its Santa Barbara County Chapter has been reactivated. Organized in 1969, the local chapter had been in the forefront of county population and environmental campaigns but withdrew from political activity in the last three years.

The chapter will concentrate on "grassroots support" for the parent organization's legislative program in Sacramento, according to the announcement. The goal of ZPG is "improvement of the quality of life by limiting population growth, conservation of energy and non-renewable resources, and land use planning."

The spokesman Gail Alcorn said that she hopes revival of the organization is an indication of renewed community concern for environmental matters after a period of "apparent public disillusionment with citizen activism. We need to be reminded, especially with the recent upswing in growth here, that local and world population trends still pose major threats to decent living conditions and human survival prospects."

"Now with crowding, pollution, inflation and shortages more people are coming to realize that growth is not an automatic progress. In spite of the gains in community planning, the population problem must be kept in the spotlight to discourage any potential new swing to rapid upward growth."

Since 1968 the nation's birthrate has declined 12 per cent, but the population is still

growing with as many as 50 million more people to be expected in the U.S. in 25 years as a result of the large number of young people entering their reproductive years. According to a recent poll, however, 65

percent of the public now consider population growth a serious national problem.

"The chapter will be fighting regressive legislation in the area of abortion and continue it's support for women's rights and general conservation measures," Ms. Alcorn said. For information phone 964-1246 or 964-2462.



Not all of those arrested on May Day were students.

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## Medical Tech

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jail, Pete Shapiro was released on his own recognizance charged with a misdemeanor — failure to disperse.

When asked to comment on the incident Captain Hobson, of the Santa Barbara Police Department, replies that the demonstration had been declared an unlawful assembly and everyone was required to leave the area. The only people allowed to remain, other than police and sheriff employees, were to be members of the press with valid identification. He reportedly knew nothing about the members of the first aid unit who were arrested, and therefore made no specific comment.

Shapiro has hired an attorney and intends to plead not guilty to the misdemeanor charge. "This whole thing has cost a lot of money," he said, "but that's secondary. It is of primary importance that people never be refused the right of medical assistance, regardless of their personal appearance or political beliefs."

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## A Long Struggle at BFI

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pickets not block any entrances. On the following day the District Attorney's office declared the court order unenforceable.

Saturday morning, May 1, a crowd of 250 strikers and supporters gathered at the entrance to BFI headquarters. The crowd was asked to disperse, but whether or not this order was given at an audible volume is subject to question. About one hundred policemen then cornered the demonstrators and began making arrests while clubbing people with their nightsticks.

Altogether 32 people were arrested, many of them students. There were widespread claims of excessive police brutality.

The Santa Barbara City Council has since granted a 10.8 per cent increase to BFI during a rapid motion when three council members were out of the council chambers.

Throughout the strike, the Teamsters Union has maintained a relatively silent position. It is the strikers belief that their struggle had received a singular lack of support from their union.

## Renaissance Studies Offers Summer Festival

Summer courses for the Institute of Renaissance Studies of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival have been announced by Dr. Homer Swander, Director of the Institute and Professor of English at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Of special interest to students is "The Shakespearean Renaissance Academy." This is a four-week retreat into the Renaissance and Shakespeare's plays. This course is sponsored by the Summer Session of the University of California in Santa Barbara; students may earn eight units of credit.

From June 27 — July 24 there will be meetings and activities of various kinds, including lectures and class discussions; sessions with the Festival actors, directors and designers; sessions of Renaissance music and dance; and a Renaissance ball and Renaissance feasts.

For more information on "The Shakespearean Renaissance Academy" and other Institute courses write to Institute of Renaissance Studies, P.O. Box 605, Ashland, Oregon 97520.

The UCSB PRESS COUNCIL is now taking applications for DAILY NEXUS Editor-in-Chief for 1975-76 (Summer thru Spring '76). Applications are due at Press Council Office, South Hall 5515 on May 26, 5 p.m.

Interviews will be held Thursday, May 27 at 7 p.m. in the Storke Comm. Library, Rm 1001.

### EDITOR QUALIFICATIONS

- Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selection.
- Shall be a member of the ASUCSB during his or her tenure.
- Shall have been a DAILY NEXUS staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
- Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the DAILY NEXUS, or a comparable student newspaper.

### EDITOR DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES

- Select members of the Editorial Board and staff.
- Shall be responsible for all editorial content of DAILY NEXUS.
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- Shall be responsible for the expenditure of all items in the DAILY NEXUS budget.
- Shall submit a proposed budget to Press Council at such time as it designates.
- Supervise editorial style.
- Hold editorial representation at Press Council meetings.
- Carry out the policies of the Press Council.
- Strives for high professional journalistic standards at all times.

### METHOD OF SELECTION

- The editor shall be selected no earlier than 14 days and no later than 7 days before the first day of Dead Week of the Spring quarter.
- The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be publicized in the DAILY NEXUS 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
- All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the Press Council and the members of the staff.
- Applicants may submit a stringbook.
- Members of the DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board as a whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
- DAILY NEXUS staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest four payroll lists.
- The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of one candidate.
- Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.
- The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.
- The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by a majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, runoff elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one candidate receives a majority.
- Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.
- The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.



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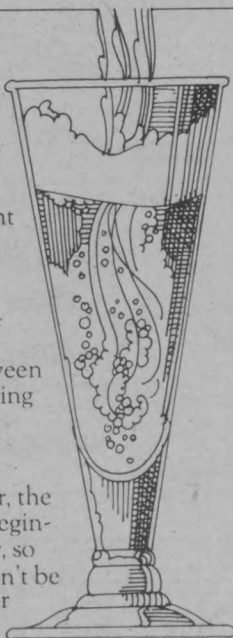
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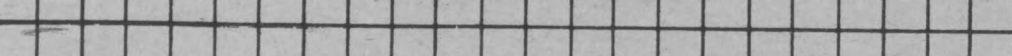
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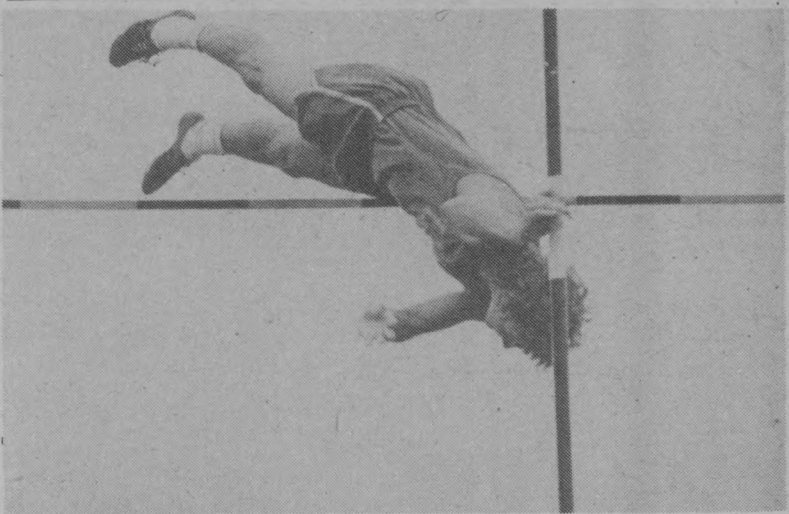
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## Decathlon Slated For Weekend Action

While the Gauchos track squad will be hosting a tough Westmont College team in dual meet action beginning later in the day, tomorrow at 10 a.m. will mark the start of the two-day UCSB sponsored Decathlon Invitational.

World-record holder Bruce Jenner (8,524) will head a field of world-class athletes in this two-day, ten-event affair which will conclude Sunday morning. Gauchos Dave Dixon and Rob McClean will be two of the twenty-two decathletes participating.

Dave Dixon has a previous best of 6,926 and is given a solid chance by coach Adams to top 7,100 points, thus qualifying him for the NCAA Decathlon championships in Philadelphia, June 1-5. McLean is relatively new to the grueling ten-event

odyssey.

Competition for the UCSB Decathlon Invitational will begin at 10 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

## Phuckers Down Stickit, 3-2

Late-night intramural floor hockey action last Wednesday night saw highly ranked Phuckers United outlast Stickit to take the victory, 3-2, and remain undefeated in league play with a 2-0 record.

Joe Lima scored a goal in each of the first two periods, and Rick Woods added another in the third, which was enough to allow Phuckers to outlast a rallying Stickit Club.

Goals for Stickit came in the second period, as both Tim Shastany and Bruce Prescott were able to find the goal for a score.

In the powerpacked "A" division-Cheavers league, Phuckers and Stickit, joined by 10cc and Flotch, should give each other quite a bit of competition, as all four squads are returning from contending positions in fall floor hockey competition.

## -This Week's Sports Wrap-up-

THE WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOFTBALL TEAM swept a three game series last weekend defeating Dominguez Hills on Friday, 12-2, and trouncing Chapman College in a double header on Saturday 12-2, 14-4. Lynne Edwards, Louanne Barnes and Pam Swan hit home runs during Saturday's first game. The team is now 4-5 for the season and is participating in a tournament this weekend at UCR.

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THE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM overpowered UCD in an exhibition match last Saturday 11-1. Although UCD is undefeated in Northern California, the Gauchos women have only lost to tennis powerhouses USC and UCLA this season.

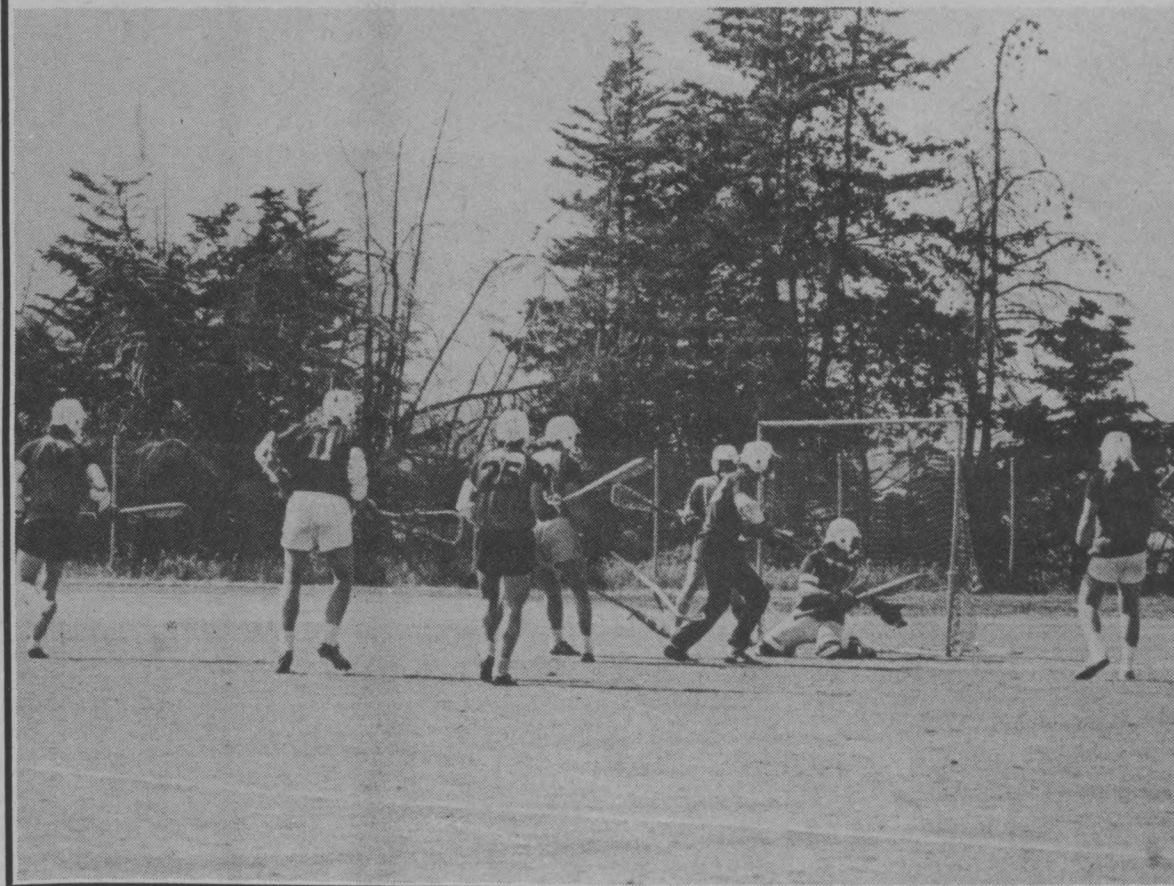
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THE GAUCHO BASEBALL TEAM played their last home games of the season last weekend against the Stanford Cardinals. UCSB pitcher Joe Janton won Friday's game 5-3, but Stanford came back strong on Saturday taking the double header 5-3, 15-5.

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WOMEN'S WATER POLO — The Gauchos women barely lost to San Diego State, but easily defeated Cal Poly Pomona in aquatic action last Saturday. The event was a UCSB sponsored tournament, and the Gauchos lost to San Diego State 6-7 in triple-overtime, but then came back to overpower Pomona 13-0.

## Lacrosse Finishes Season vs Claremont



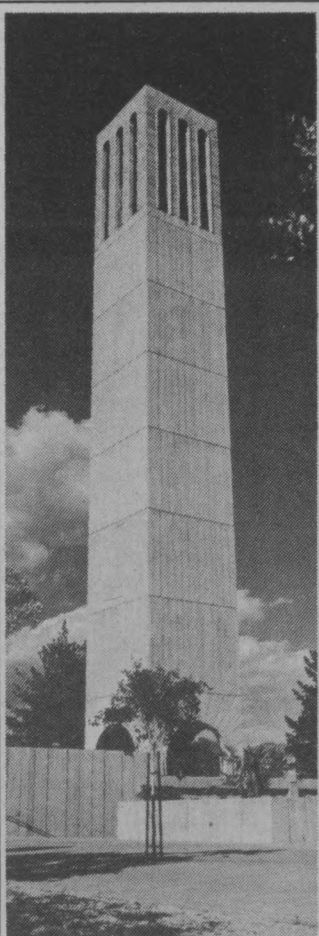
Lacrosse, the fastest game on foot, will be a part of this weekend's sports menu, as the UCSB lacrosse team hosts Claremont College in their last regular season home match of the year, tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Storke Field.

Claremont College is presently tied for second among eight teams in the California Lacrosse Association-college division, and the third place Gauchos are looking to knock Claremont out of second.

The game, which is played somewhat like hockey, although on a much larger field (110 yards) will feature four Gauchos who have earned All-star recognition.

This Saturday's ten-on-ten competition should provide what one team member calls "severe body checking, especially in front of the goals," so any sports enthusiasts seeking some rough, exciting action should check out UCSB lacrosse tomorrow.

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