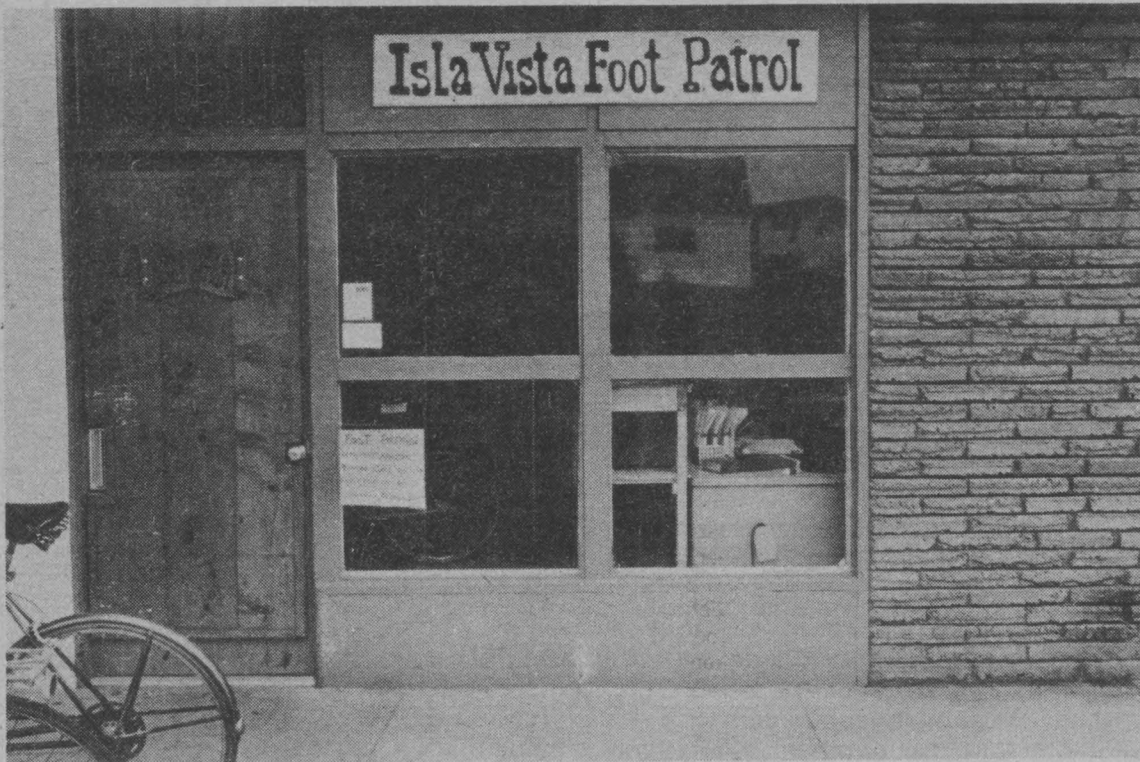


## Deputies Vote to End Nine Day Walkout



The Isla Vista Foot Patrol, which was closed during the sheriff's strike, opened Saturday night when the deputies returned to work.

## Agreement Will Include 14 Percent Raise; Benefits

By JERRY CORNFIELD

A settlement was reached Saturday evening, ending the nine day old Deputy Sheriffs Association Strike, when union members voted "unanimously" to accept a new wage offer.

Deputy sheriffs returned to work for the 9 p.m. shift Saturday and normalized patrols were expected yesterday throughout the county.

The Deputy Sheriffs Association was the third employee union to end their dispute with the county. Last Thursday night the Santa Barbara County Employees Association (SBCEA) and Services Employee International Union (SEIU), representing 2400 county workers, voted to accept a new salary offer.

By the conclusion of the meeting, a 14 percent package was agreed upon which includes: a salary increase of six percent starting Apr. 30, an additional eight percent beginning July 9 and a lump sum award of \$50 per deputy per month worked since last July.

The contract will run until Sept. 1980.

A final aspect of the settlement is the inclusion of "amnesty" for the period the deputies were on strike. The deputies may use sick-leave or vacation time to make up for the nine days which they were on strike. This will keep their records from showing that they went on strike.

With the Deputy Sheriffs back on the job, this leaves the Government Attorneys Association as the only remaining union who has not agreed on a new contract. The union, comprised of public defenders and district attorneys, met last night at 5 to decide what course of action to pursue. Their options include continuing the sick out which began last Thursday or accepting the same settlement package presented to the SBCEA and SEIU groups.

According to Barry Capello, attorney for the Deputy Sheriffs, the county's proposals was "accepted unanimously. It was a great package. It should do a tremendous amount for morale."

On Thursday night, the 2000 member SBCEA was slated to call a strike vote. But when the group met at San Marcos High a new county salary package was brought in and decisively accepted. The same offer was accepted by the SEIU, who had walked off their welfare and probation office positions in what amounted to a one-day strike.

Each union agreed to a 12 percent wage increase effective April 30 which will run until July 1980. In addition a \$50 per month cash settlement for time worked since last July 1 rounded out the package.

"I'm very pleased they agreed," Board Chair David Yager said on Friday. (At that point he expressed hope that the deputy sheriffs would agree to the offer. Michaelis responded that the strike would continue because the offer was not satisfactory).

Yager noted that the settlement with the two unions would result in a cost of \$1.2 million more than anticipated.

## Angry Tenants Action Coalition Reports Success of Rent Strike

By CAROLYN GOLDAPER

Angry Tenants Action Coalition has received almost \$50,000 in pledges of rent withholdings since they began their rent strike on April 5.

Over 200 students in Isla Vista participated in the rent strike by withholding their April rents from their landlords.

ATAC held rallies on campus urging students to withhold rents in order to receive rebates from their landlords. Most I.V. landlords received Proposition 13 savings.

ATAC provided listings of apartments in Isla Vista and the reduction in property tax on each unit.

John Goldhill, a member of ATAC explained "We use pledges (the money withheld) as an organizing unit so people felt they had others like themselves working together. In mass numbers it's too cumbersome to kick all the people out of their apartments."

People had the option to withhold their rent individually or place the money in an escrow account at the I.V. Credit Union, which held the money in a trust account. Landlords did not receive the money until their tenants gave permission. Goldhill explained that the accounts "were a token of goodwill" because they showed that the money was available.

Olive Tree Apartments is one example of success reached through the rent strike. It was recently decided that tenants will be allowed to pay \$100 less on this month's rent. Kurt Miller, the tenant who was in charge of the strike in the apartments explained that the landlord was making \$23,000 more than last year and \$10,000 of that amount was from Proposition 13 savings. Miller explained that the rent strike was mainly "centered on Proposition 13 savings and not on rent increase savings." Miller started a petition and received 80 signatures which represented three-fourths of the tenants in the complex.

After tenants signed petitions which agreed to withhold their rents for a few days past the time they were due, the management met with Miller and discussed the situation that existed in the building. The building had \$5,000 worth of sewer problems that the management had to pay for. It was decided that remaining \$5,000 to \$10,000 in Proposition 13 savings would be returned to the tenants in the form of a \$100 rent reduction.

Nancy Resnick, and seven other people in her apartment building on Sabado Tarde are now in the process of withholding \$760 rent from their landlord. The tenants have held their April rent in an escrow account and have recently received a three day eviction notice because it is illegal to withhold rent in a rent strike.

Resnick explained that her landlord was receiving a \$5,700 savings on their apartment; \$2,200 were saved because of Proposition 13.

Resnick commented, "We'd really like an explanation for why we have not received a rebate. He (Please turn to p.16, col.2)

## Councils of '69 and '79 Meet for Debate of Issues Similar to Both

By DENNIS HERMAN

As part of UCSB's University Day activities, UCSB's 1969 Leg Council met the current A.S. council for debate last Saturday. Although a lack of time cut the meeting short several topics managed to generate lengthy discussions.

One of the councils' most lengthy discussions centered on the topic of University hiring and admission policies. Through comparisons of 1969 and 1979 minority employment and enrollment figures it was found that there has been no substantial increase in the minority population of UCSB in the past 10 years, despite a constant increase in the minority population of the Santa Barbara community.

Rich Leib, current A.S. External President, commented that, "both faculty and students have an obligation to push for more minority members of faculty, student body and staff here at UCSB. By not being able to interact with (minorities) we are denying ourselves a valuable educational experience."

Former representative Kathy Russell Hardin countered Leib's statements and those of other council members by saying, "You are all talking about blacks and Chicanos on campus as some sort of white enrichment program. While working for UCSB's Special Services Program, I found that the students in the program felt misplaced. Somewhere someone was fooling them by saying that everyone needs a college education; that the University was the end all answer to all of their

economic problems.

"But the University can't make up for 18 years of poor education," she continued. "We have to go out and support the young children of the community; the kindergartens and the nursery schools. Our children are a precious commodity that must be protected."

Aside from the agenda items, two new proposals were introduced to the council by 1969 representative Jan Musicer Keller, both of which passed overwhelmingly. Discussion on these topics,

however, was somewhat limited due to the fact that they were introduced towards the meeting's conclusion.

The first proposal resolved that the A.S. councils of 1969 and 1979 jointly request that the university press for the cessation of operations at all state nuclear plants until their construction plans are reviewed and a detailed emergency evacuation plan is distributed to all residents within 100 miles of the plant. The 100 mile (Please turn to p.16, col.1)

## 'Berkeley 51' Have Charges Dropped

By GEOFFREY ICKES

Berkeley Municipal Court dismissed charges of trespassing and resisting arrest against U.C. Berkeley students last week. The students were arrested in June during a sit-in protesting UC investments in South Africa.

The dismissal came in conjunction with an earlier decision made by the U.C. Berkeley Committee on Student Conduct, which ruled that letters of censure be placed in the students' files.

Both the criminal and university charges were the result of the failure of the 38 students to leave Sproul Hall at the end of business hours when requested to by Campus Security. The sit-in which came after a meeting on June 8, was organized by the Students for Economic and Racial Justice and the Berkeley chapter of Campuses

United Against Apartheid.

The meeting had been called in order to allow the Regents to meet with students and campus officials to discuss the controversial investments. Only seven out of the 19 Regents attended the meeting, which was then cancelled due to a lack of a quorum. There also was a lack of witnesses prepared to speak for non-divestiture, which students felt was a sign of University "evasiveness."

The next day, the students staged their sit-in, following the example of 58 students who had staged a similar one the year before, also on divestment.

Students were charged by the university with violating U.C. policies under Sections 5a, Subsections B3, B6 and B12. These respectively deal with obstruction (Please turn to p.16, col.1)

## Election to Air UCSB Opinions

By CATHY KELLY

A.S. elections will be held this Tuesday and Wednesday, and though there is little competition for Leg Council offices, students will have the opportunity to vote on several constitutional amendments and plebiscites.

The primary constitutional amendment is the A.S. Fee Change, authored by Representative Marty Cusak. If passed, the amendment would lower the A.S. membership fee to \$14. The decrease eliminates the \$3.00 MTD fee, while allowing a general \$0.75 increase to alleviate difficulties in funding student groups. If the amendment is defeated, A.S. membership fee will drop to \$13.25.

The amendment also provides that the budgets of student groups such as KCSB, the Nexus, Program Board, and Student Lobby would be determined as a set monetary portion of the individual membership fee. Currently, the budgets of these groups are specified as a percentage of the total A.S. budget.

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# HEADLINERS

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## The State

**SAN FRANCISCO** — San Francisco's emotion-charged politics are expected to dominate the courtroom action in the murder trial of Dan White, which opens this week. White, a former city supervisor, is accused in the city hall slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. Jury selection is expected to begin tomorrow or Wednesday after a judge settles defense challenges to his ability to try the case without bias. Defense attorney Douglas Schmidt said last week he will try to have Superior Court Judge Walter Calcagno removed from the case. He contends no San Francisco judge can try the case fairly because many of them knew Moscone. Schmidt lost an earlier court bid to have an out-of-town judge handle the trial.

**MALIBU** — The Malibu rockslide apparently didn't deter the streams of sunbathers and swimmers who flock to the beaches on warm weekends like this past one. County lifeguards said Saturday was their busiest of the year, with about 100,000 people on Malibu, Leo Carillo, and Zuma beaches. Meanwhile, Malibu residents, angry at the inconvenience of the closed part of Pacific Coast Highway, have turned down the state's offer to set up a carpool on the long, slow detour around the rockslide. They want to carpool from their homes to the point where the highway is closed. From there, they want to walk, as many have been doing, along the road past the slide to reach cars left at the other end of the closure. But a Caltrans spokesperson says the state agency can't arrange those kind of carpools, because it would mean encouraging people to walk through the danger area. Residents whose normal drive to work is blocked by the rockslide have reported they need an extra hour-and-a-half to three hours, each way, to take the detour to work.

**SACRAMENTO** — Operators of the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant report that the failure of a solid state circuitry card caused the power plant to shut itself down yesterday afternoon. Spokesman Jeff Marks says technicians believe that the plant will be producing power again early today.

**DENVER** — United Farmworkers President Cesar Chavez has accused California lettuce growers and federal officials of working together to fight the union. But Chavez said Saturday that the farmworkers union members are far from ready to five up their long strike against lettuce growers. In a speech in Denver, on his way back from a fundraising tour of the East Coast, Chavez threatened to take the strike to Salinas this week. He said that: "in Salinas, there's going to be more confrontation." Chavez said immigration officials were ignoring the possibility illegal aliens might be working in the field in place of strikers. But, he said, the Immigration Service raids the union picket lines looking for illegals. Chavez said his union wants farm wages raised from an average three dollars and 70 cents per hour to five dollars per hour, along with cost-of-living increases. Lettuce growers have offered a seven percent increase per year in a three-year contract.

**WASHINGTON** — Congress will take a closer look at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident today when Pennsylvania Governor Richard Thornburgh goes before a Senate subcommittee. Thornburgh is expected to explain how he arrived at his decision to evacuate children and pregnant women from a five-mile area around the disabled plant at the height of the crisis. In Reading, Pennsylvania, the president of Metropolitan Edison says his company was not prepared for last month's nuclear accident.

**FORT DODGE, IOWA** — Republican presidential hopeful George Bush says the United States had advance notice that China planned to invade Vietnam two months ago. At a campaign stop in Iowa, Bush says he's the one who gave the warning. According to Bush, then-visiting Chinese Premier Deng Xiaoping told him about two weeks before the February 17 invasion that China planned to "bloody the nose" of Vietnam. And, Bush says, he promptly gave the information to the State Department. Bush is a former director of the CIA and one-time head of the U.S. Liaison Mission to China.

## The World

**SALISBURY** — Some unofficial American observers say the just-completed Rhodesian elections were free and fair. And they are calling for the U.S. to lift economic sanctions once a black prime minister takes office next month. Ballot-counting is scheduled to begin today. But there are some problems. At least two of the voting provinces report a turnout of more than 100 percent. There has been no comment so far from election officials.

**JINJA, UGANDA** — Tanzanian troops have taken another major step toward completing the ouster of Idi Amin from Uganda. Yesterday they captured the city of Jinja, Uganda's second largest and the last known stronghold of the missing Amin. The Tanzanians also captured the key Owen Falls power dam. Amin was last reported to be in northwest Uganda, where he could make a quick exit to Zaire or Sudan.

**BONN** — A West German newspaper reports that West German terrorists, aided by a radical Palestinian group, are planning a new wave of violence in Europe. The paper quotes what it calls "absolutely reliable sources" as saying they saw suspected terrorists in Lebanese training camps of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

**JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA** — The Johannesburg Sunday Times reported yesterday South African agents made a secret inspection of an American satellite-tracking plane. But the Times says there was no evidence that the aircraft was being used to photograph nuclear and military sites. The inspection took place several months before a survey camera was found in a U.S. embassy plane. It prompted the expulsion of three embassy officials on spy charges.

**TEHRAN** — A cease-fire was declared yesterday between Turks and Kurds in northwestern Iran. This ended three days of fighting in which at least 25 persons were killed and an undetermined number wounded. The Tehran government says the truce was reached after religious and government leaders met with representatives of the two warring sides. The agreement calls for immediate negotiations aimed at settling differences between the two communities.

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## GAY PRIDE WEEK, APRIL 22 - 28

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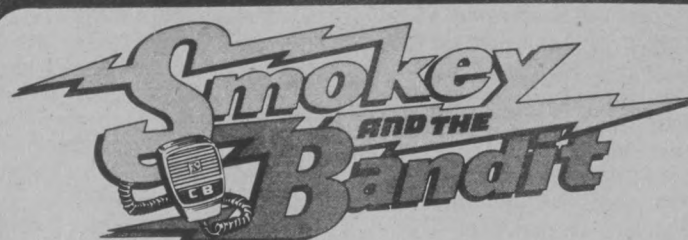
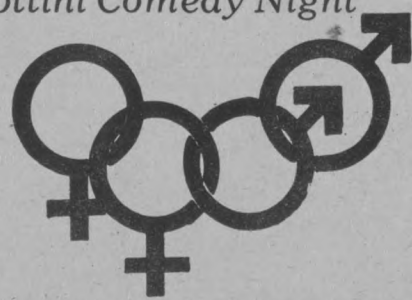
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## UCSB's Annual Career Day Held for Job-Minded Students

By DAVID L. CHAVEZ

UCSB's third Career Day was held Wednesday afternoon and was considered a success by all participants.

Student and employee representatives claimed Wednesday's event helped inform career minded students.

Most students thought the opportunity to talk first hand with people directly involved in various careers was beneficial.

Communications major Steve Cain remarked, "It's nice to have people in the field to directly talk to." Cain also praised the informal atmosphere of the day and the opportunity to observe without feeling pressured.

According to Senior Political Science major John Moxon, "they had a lot of answers and were a big help to frustrated students."

The employee representatives participating in Career Day commented on the advantages of handling the event. "We just wanted to clear up the opportunities which are available in our industry," said Jose Ramirez, the savings and loan representative currently employed by Santa Barbara Savings, "we are not out here to recruit anyone."

Barbara Day, an employee of Larson and Bateman Inc., said her advertising table had proved so successful that she was going to attempt to arrange a tour of her agency for interested students. Day attributed the large turnout to her display to "the varieties of jobs available in advertising for writers, artists, business, production, and marketing majors."

The high level of participation was also noted by Alan Kasehagen, the representative for potential personnel-minded career seekers. He remarked, "People are more career oriented now than they were a few years ago." He stated that student participation had doubled from the last career day, two years ago.

While most everyone was pleased with the turnout, some representatives were surprised to find students generally without career direction. Marlene Jensen, recreation representative, claimed that "one out of ten juniors and seniors didn't know what they want in regard to a career choice."

## U.C. Signs Contract With Firm To Investigate Lab Conditions

By BARBARA FRANKLIN

SACRAMENTO — The University of California has signed a contract with a private consulting firm to study the health and safety conditions at four federally-owned university-managed laboratories.

The \$73,000 contract was signed in late February, eight months after the legislature asked U.C. to "immediately commence an independent and through study" of conditions at labs using the departments of public health at U.C. Berkeley and UCLA.

According to U.C. public information officer Sarah Molla, the investigation was delayed because the university was unable to undertake the study itself, as the legislature requested.

The four laboratories, involved are the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, and the Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Biology on the UCLA campus.

Environmentalists have contended that the labs endanger public safety because they are located near earthquake faults and cases of melanoma, a rare form of skin cancer, have been reported

among the employees at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

It was reported this week that two laboratories at Livermore-one being the Lawrence Livermore Lab have had at least 10 nuclear accidents since 1960, some of which have reportedly released radiation into the environment.

The Berkeley consulting firm Environment Health Associates, has gained the help of three east coast consultants. Six experts will together prepare a report for the university and the state by June on how well federal, agency, and laboratory safety regulations are being followed and if the existing regulations are strong enough, according to Dr. Thomas Milby, president of the appointment as a Adjunct Associate Professor of Occupational Health and Safety since 1970. This means he teaches one course a year on the subject of Health and Safety at U.C. Berkeley.

Milby said he sees no conflict of interest problem in taking the assignment, "Most people highly regarded in their field work in one way or another with the university."

He added that the group's report will build on existing studies of industrial hygiene, safety con-

ditions, storage and handling of radioactive materials, and seismic stability.

Environment Health Associates report on whether the Department of Energy, for example, is inspecting the laboratories regularly as required by their regional offices. They will look at the labs themselves to see if the regulations of the Department of Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Health and Safety Administration and other agency regulations are being followed, he said.

Milby emphasized the enormity of the group's task, given the relatively short period of time and said they will, for example, not be able to do an epidemiological or long-term cancer study because it would take a full year and cost a half a million dollars.

Milby said that based on his knowledge to date, the cancer rate for melanoma in the Livermore valley is one of the higher rates in the country, about seven or eight out of 100,000 in population. He said the highest known rate is seven out of 100,000 in Dallas, and the lowest is two per 100,000.

The three east coast consultants are; Dr. James Dufour, an industrial hygienist; Dr. Paul Violleque, a radiation health physicist; Dr. George Butterworth, a nuclear engineer and seismologist and the two from Berkeley are Dr. Donald Whorton, a physician and Dr. Donald Lassiter, an environmental health specialist.

Milby said, as far as he knows, none of them have immediate ties with the federal government.

### Issues Looked Into

## Reg Fee Meeting Discusses New Projects And Ongoing Issues for Spring Quarter

By BARBARA HAMILTON

Several new projects for this quarter and a review of ongoing issues were discussed in the second open meeting of the Reg Fee Advisory Committee held on April 18.

Subcommittees were formed within the group to look at some of these projects.

The committee discussed the ballot measure on the upcoming A.S. election ballot. The measure concerns a possible funding switch for the intramural and intercollegiate sports programs. Reg Fees would be used to fund the programs instead of A.S. Fees.

Regarding this measure, Chair Chris Goelz said, "Basically, the committee has adopted a position of passive support." Ernie Zomalt, assistant to Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch and advisor to the committee, described the measure as

"a logistical vehicle which would allow us to implement a funding switch in the future without the necessity of a cumbersome constitutional amendment."

Although there were varying points of view expressed as to what kind of support for the measure the committee as a whole should offer, Goelz commented, "I see it as a very good thing." He explained that as a result of the funding switch the money would go back to students in the form of lower A.S. Fees.

Zomalt pointed out, however, that the ballot measure must first be approved by the voters before the committee can recommend it to the chancellor.

In discussion on funding for the UCen II, it was announced that the original \$300,000 Regents loan has been replaced with a Reg Fee loan. The advantage of Reg Fees picking

up the loan is that the new loan could be offered on a deferred basis in order to avoid bogging down the new project with debts. A committee was established to discuss terms for the loan.

However, an additional \$300,000 may be needed to complete funding of the present \$32 million program. Goelz said that "now it is fairly possible that a proposal will come before the committee in the form of either an allocation of funds or another loan for the

project."

In response to inquiry about the meeting being open to the public, Goelz said, "Depending on how political it gets, it can slow us down." But he feels that the open meetings are "worthwhile" and that they offer an "opportunity for students to see how much impact they can have." Zomalt agree that both open meetings so far have "worked out quite well" and added, "I hope we can continue it."

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# Nexus Endorsements

## Cusack for President

This year, the single most important issue facing the Associated Students has been a financial one.

A gradual distortion of the A.S. budget over a number of years, coupled with inflation, increased management costs and passage of the Communications Amendment last year left the students in a serious fiscal crisis.

Fortunately, a number of Leg Council representatives have worked hard to alleviate the crunch. They have authored a number of proposals, ranging from a quest for Reg Fee funding to the A.S. Fee proposal in the upcoming election.

Marty Cusack has been the leader in these efforts. He has worked hard to free up more money for student and community groups and projects.

He is also our choice for A.S. President.

We have not agreed with everything Cusack has done this year as an off-campus representative, and we haven't always liked his methods.

But he does have a solid understanding of the issues at hand. We like his recognition of the fact that A.S. can do

nothing until they get their financial situation under control.

Cusack has also been involved in the local housing scene. One of his campaign promises is an increased push in dealing with the current absurdity whereby local landlords save money via Proposition 13 and then turn around and raise rents—not once, but twice.

Cusack has shown that he can be an effective leader, and he will undoubtedly work well with next year's two vice-presidents, Jim Knox and Steve Barrabee. The three together have proven to be a vital force on council.

As president, Cusack will be asked to represent the Associated Students to the UCSB Administration. He has already demonstrated a willingness and ability to ask questions and get answers.

Next year will usher in a new constitution and a new structure for student government. For the new system to work, we will need a strong, dedicated, experienced person at the helm. Marty Cusack is just such an individual.

VOTE FOR MARTY CUSACK

## Yes on Fee Proposals

Financial proposals are inherently confusing. Voters frequently pass over ballot measures because they don't feel like taking the time to understand them.

We hope voters won't do that with the two A.S. Fee proposals in tomorrow and Wednesday's election.

The first proposal, the A.S. Fee Change, will lower the fee from \$16.25 to \$14. Cancellation of the MTD contract with A.S. has left a situation whereby students could be paying for a service they aren't receiving.

Currently we all pay \$3 a quarter for bus service. With that charge eliminated, the A.S. Fee should be \$13.25. However, included in this proposal is an increase of \$.75 per quarter. Under the measure, your A.S. fees will be \$14 per quarter.

The increase is a justified one, needed to help fund groups and services which are very much a part of university life.

The proposition is simple, when you get to the bottom line. By voting yes on the A.S. Fee Change proposal, you will be lowering your A.S. Fee, eliminating distortions in the A.S. budget, and providing vital funds to student groups and

projects. That's a bargain at any price.

The second proposal is much less complex. It is called the A.S. Fee Rebate, and it basically empowers Leg Council to lower your A.S. fees should they find alternative funding from Registration Fees.

Earlier this year, five members of council authored a proposal for Reg Fees to pick up funding for the Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation programs.

In order to receive this funding, though, A.S. must remove the current constitutional lock-in status of these groups.

What the ballot proposal says is this. Should Reg Fees pay for part or all of these programs, the A.S. Fee will be lowered by the amount of money received. There will be no decrease in the amount of money going to either of these programs. There may, however, be a chance for a lower A.S. Fee.

Both proposals are geared to improving the A.S. financial picture. Do yourself a favor by voting:

YES ON THE A.S. FEE PROPOSALS

## Yes on MTD Plebescite

It is never easy to vote in favor of a proposal which will require you to pay more money. But we feel this is a necessary step that should be taken by students when they vote in the MTD plebescite.

We currently pay \$3 per quarter for bus service via A.S. Fees.

## Spring Scenario

Tomorrow will be the first day of voting for the Spring election.

Polling places will be set up at the UCen, the Arbor, near the North Hall bus stop, the area between Ellison and Phelps Hall, in the Science Courtyard, and at Ortega and De La Guerra Commons.

Polls will be open from 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. You will need to take your Reg Card with you to vote.

Starting on page 8 of today's Nexus is the A.S. Election Supplement; it contains information on all the candidates and ballot measures.

The A.S. political puzzle is now missing only one crucial piece—your vote. Take the time tomorrow or Wednesday to complete the picture.

The contract with A.S. has been cancelled, however, and now the UCSB administration is negotiating a new contract with MTD.

The plebescite in tomorrow and Wednesday's election asks students to approve an increase of \$1.20 per quarter in bus fees. Instead of paying \$3 per quarter, we will pay \$4.20.

We feel the increase is a necessary one. MTD is seeking a county-wide 40 percent increase. The proposed hike for this campus is in line with that percentage.

When students first approved the proposal to pay for bus service, they did so in the interest of clean air and less traffic to the campus.

We believe those interests are still important. If students do not pass the MTD Fee increase plebescite, this campus could be faced with curtailed or eliminated bus service. The results may be disastrous.

Students who vote in favor of the MTD plebescite and the A.S. Fee proposals will be faced with a total increase in their fees of less than \$6. That's a small price to pay for maintained bus service and an increase in funding for student groups.

VOTE YES ON THE MTD PLEBESCITE



## letters

### Cronin Asks for MTD Rejection

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Rarely do we have a chance to shed unwieldy bureaucratic layers at the Polling Booth. This Tuesday and Wednesday, we have a golden opportunity!

I strongly urge you to vote NO on the proposed MTD fee increase. MTD has already ended their Contract with the UCSB Administration—your NO vote will effectively end it once and for all, leaving students and citizens with direct access and input to MTD without interference from the University hierarchy.

Don't be fooled—voting no on the increase will NOT end bus service for students! People who imply this are lying. Remember, the University is the largest employer on the South Coast. Students aren't the only people who need buses to Campus. There is no way even EXPRESS bus service will end, no matter how we vote Tuesday & Wednesday. Even MTD will tell you that.

Why vote for an increase when we as students have so little input now? What happened to the minibuses we had for three years in Isla Vista? That's why the MTD fee/Contract got started in the first place! Yet they're gone now, and we didn't have a thing to say about it, even though we foot the bill every quarter for bus service.

You can see now why I'm urging your NO vote on the fee increase. I

ride the buses all the time. I've personally done more analysis, research, writing and held more community meetings on the buses than anyone ever has—at least 40 meetings in the last year. I know what the bus riders want and need, and it's contrary to what the University pushes for. The UCSB Contract gives them huge clout with MTD. They don't mind leaving the Community behind.

It's the same with MTD. Naturally, they must listen more to University bureaucrats because that's where the Contract and the money is. But remember again—it's STUDENT money! The University collects it and gets to pull all the strings when route changes come up.

It's time to remove this insulation, this shield of secrecy. All the UCSB routing changes are made behind closed doors in one meeting. Sure, there are token student representatives, but the changes are already set with the Administration by the time we hear about them. I say PEOPLE, not bureaucrats, should decide where the buses go!

In sum, let the University "educate," and let MTD and the people run the bus system.

PLEASE! Wake-up to this ongoing 6-year political absurdity! Vote NO on the MTD fee increase this Tuesday & Wednesday.

Tim Cronin

### Students Urged to Aid Los Ninos

Editor: Daily Nexus:

The hungry and homeless children deserve the attention given to them in the article on Los Ninos (1/12/79) and the letter to the editor, 4/16/79. Los Ninos helps children who would otherwise be out in the streets begging for food. I have seen such children, four to twelve year olds, in torn clothes, bare feet, dirt covering their bodies, trying to shine shoes or wipe your car for small change.

This organization is responsible for sending many volunteers both from our schools and the community into Mexico to help.

Many students here at the University as well as in the Santa

Barbara community, aware of the plight of these unfortunate children, have gone down to Mexico to lend a helping hand. For those who do not have the time to do so they can either sponsor or participate in the Amigo (Friend) Marathon. It takes virtually no time at all, approximately four minutes, and little effort to pledge one's support, and these small contributions mean a lot to the children who are the benefactors. A table is set up at the UCen. For more information go between 10-2 Monday through Friday, or call either 968-7067, or 968-7173.

David Starr



By MARIA QUINN

A panel discussion consisting of five women in craft and trade occupations entitled "Working With Our Hands" was held last Wednesday at the Women's Center. The panelists discussed their experiences in non-traditional jobs, including how they dealt with discrimination in male-dominated fields.

Susan Foot, a self-employed painter in Santa Barbara, "does not find much discrimination" in her work. She is divorced and supports two children, but still maintains a "flexible lifestyle," working five to six hours a day. "I love the freedom to choose jobs," she said.

## Woman in Craft and Trade Jobs Discuss Occupation Experience

Fran Nicholas, a licensed building contractor, journeyman carpenter, and licensed cabinet-maker, has faced "terrible discrimination." She did her apprenticeship at L.A. Trade-Tech. college while attending UCSB. "I went to forty-two contractors before I got a job. I wasn't taken seriously. It took a lot of time and effort to get where I am now, but I can deal with it now because I make more money than the men who hassled me." She presently

has a small group of women working for her, as non-union apprentices. "I want to break women into the business," she said.

Cydney Miller, a Solar Energy Consultant and Builder and a graduate of UCSB feels that "discrimination can be kept down by staying qualified." She experienced discrimination mainly from "white collar workers who see you are a woman, and young, and they wonder if you're

qualified."

She is a partner in Santa Barbara Energy Systems, a corporation which builds energy efficient homes. She encourages women to not feel inadequate because of their size. "If you know how to use your strength, you can do the same work as the men, even if you're small." Her work is non-union, because she prefers to keep her business small to "control the quality of the work."

Lori Bacon, another graduate of

UCSB, is in the energy management field, and owns her own business. She specializes in solar energy systems, but also installs air conditioning and heating systems and plans to get her contractor's license. The attitudes of men "don't phase me too much now," she said. She was hired as a token woman on her first job.

Pat Weiss, the discussion coordinator, pointed out the advantages of work in non-traditional areas. "Craft and trade jobs can mean much flexibility," she said. "You can work independently, part-time, own your own business, or act as a consultant."

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UCSB's volleyball team played poorly Friday night and lost a four game match to Cal State Long Beach. This Friday and Saturday (Apr. 27-28) UCSB will compete in the NCAA Regionals in San Diego.

## Spikers Lose to Long Beach St. Prepare for Upcoming Regionals

By LUKE KIBBEE

The UCSB Gaucho spikers finished their regular season on a down note Friday night, as they lost to Long Beach State 15-4, 9-15, 15-9 and 15-10.

The match was the Gaucho's third straight loss and it put an end to Coach Ken Preston's hope that his team would carry some momentum into the NCAA Western regionals next Friday night in San Diego.

"I'm real disappointed in the

way we played," Preston said. "We walked on the court expecting Long Beach to give it to us. We were making errors tonight we shouldn't make in the middle of the season, let alone the end."

One area the Gauchos had early problems with was their passing. They never really recovered after the first game loss when they passed terrible.

Two of the Gaucho starters, Dave Lundin and Rich Ridgway

seemed to not have the extra spark they usually bring to Santa Barbara's games.

If UCSB hopes to do well in the upcoming regionals, they will definitely have to play above their past two performances, matches which saw them play rather poorly. The regionals are the first step to the nationals, and if they don't get it together soon, UCSB will have only next season to look forward to.

## Wever Pitches Gaucho Nine To Close 7-6 Victory Over USD

UCSB's ace hurler Stefan Wever pitched another complete game Friday afternoon in leading the Gaucho baseball team to a 7-6 victory over conference foe University of San Diego.

This was scheduled as a doubleheader, but when the umpires didn't show up until 2½ hours past starting time, the teams only played one game. UCSB will probably get a forfeit win for the first game, as it is the responsibility of the host school to make sure that the umpires arrive on time.

Offensively, UCSB had it together, as they rapped out 18 hits against USD's best pitcher. Leading the Gauchos with two hits apiece were Junior Ford, Marty Liguore and Maury Ornest.

Defensively, the Gauchos performed much more solidly than they had in recent performances. They committed only one error, and after a shaky first inning, settled down to play solid defense.

Entering the bottom of the ninth inning, Wever was cruising along with a six hitter, leading 7-2. USD got a few cheap hits followed by a big smash and suddenly trailed by only 7-6. USD's final bid to tie the game ended when the Gauchos cut down a USD player between third base and home.

UCSB's conference record now stands at 3-7, with their overall record 13-16.

The Gauchos were scheduled to host USD yesterday in a doubleheader at Campus Diamond. Tomorrow at 3 p.m. UCSB will host Pepperdine.

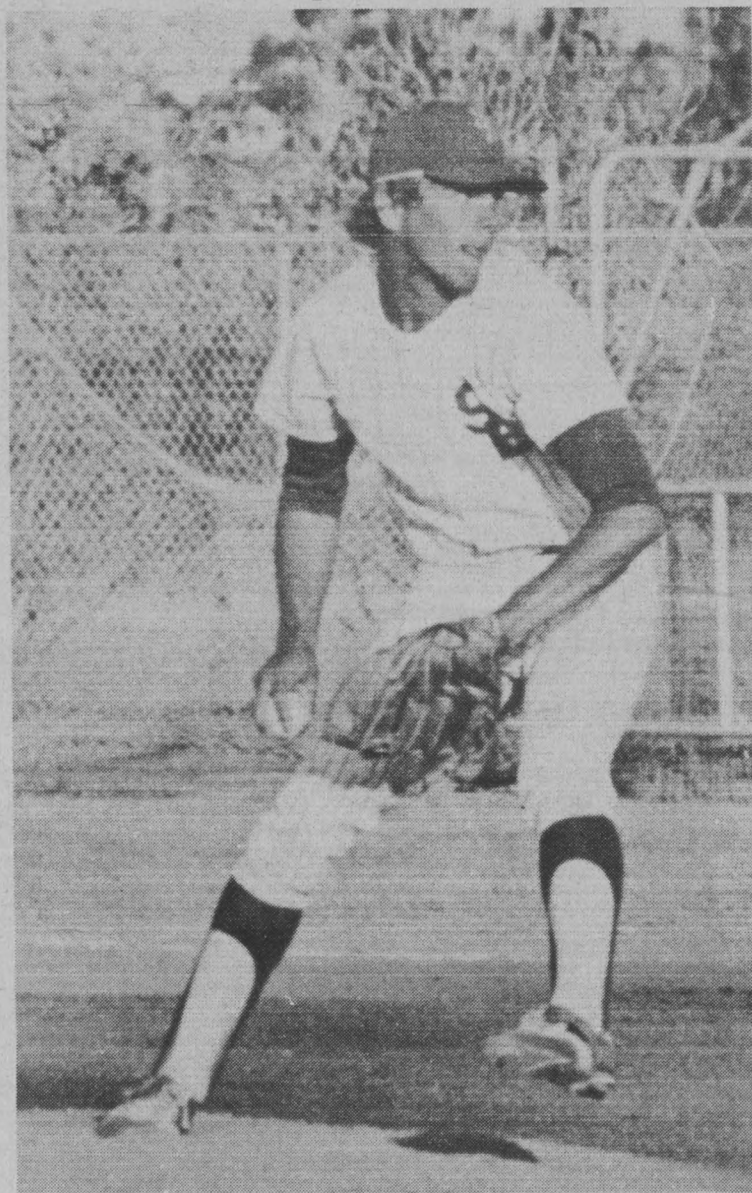


Photo by Mitchell Cohen

Pitcher Jeff Verhey gets ready to deliver one in recent action. Gauchos beat USD on Friday to up their league mark to 3-7. UCSB will host the Pepperdine Waves tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Campus Diamond.

## Over-the-line Tournament

This weekend at Goleta State Beach the Over-the-Line tournament was held. Winners and details will be carried in tomorrow's Nexus.

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7 p.m.

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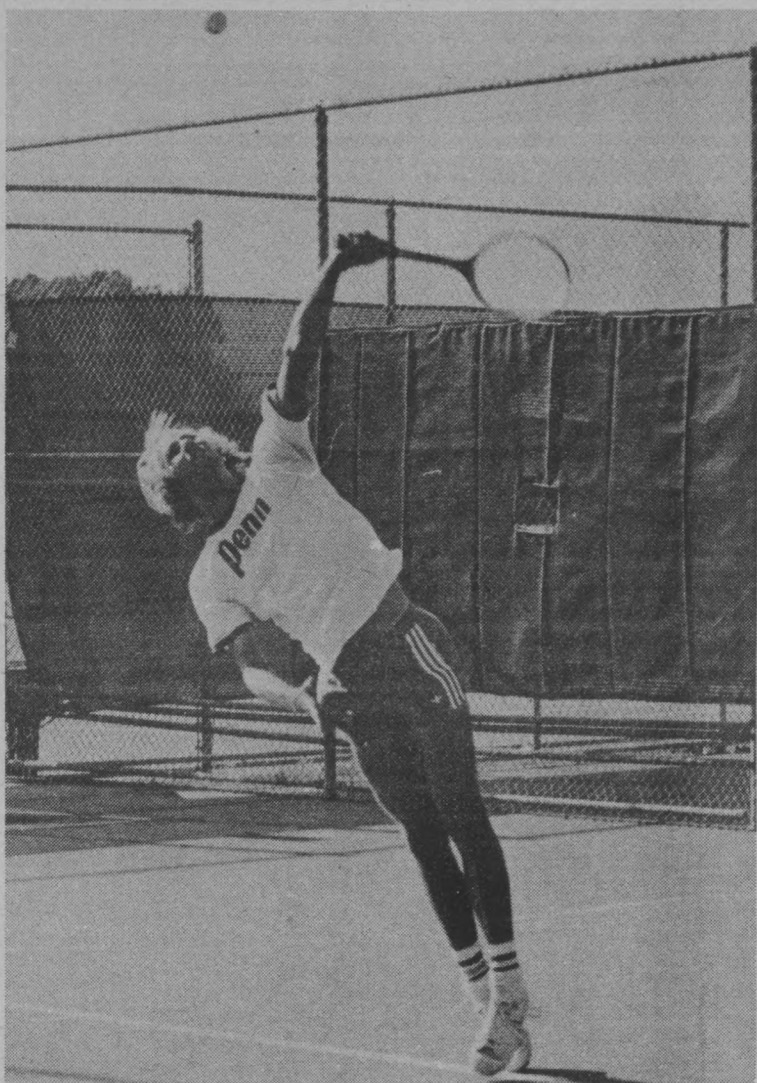
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The Office of Facilities Management has prepared a draft Coastal Plan for the Campus as provided for by the 1976 Coastal Act and Regulations adopted by the Coastal Commission in March 1978.

The purpose of the Public Meeting is to give interested persons an opportunity to comment on the Plan. Copies are available from the Planning and Construction Office, Bldg. 371, Facilities Management, UCSB 93106.

Questions and written comments may be addressed to Peter Chapman, Campus and Community Planner at the above address. Telephone: 961-3098.





Nexus Photo by Mitchell Cohen

## Netters Beat Fullerton State 5-4 Drop 7-2 Decision to Pepperdine

Testing themselves against one of the top ten tennis teams in the country last Friday, the UCSB netters were beaten 7-2 by the Pepperdine Waves. Although the loss ended a seven match win streak, the Gauchos began what they hope will turn out to be another long win streak, when they defeated conference foe Cal State Fullerton 5-4, on Saturday.

Against the highly regarded Waves, UCSB was soundly beaten in the singles competition in all except one match, that being an outstanding performance by number five man Jeff Leshay, who nearly had victory in his grasp before losing to Clive Edges 2-6, 7-6 (5-4 in the tie breaker), and 6-1.

Jacques Manset dropped as 6-2, 6-1 decision to Leo Palin, while number two Dave Seibel lost 6-2, 6-3, to Shots Suresh. Scott Bedolla fell to Rocky Vazquez by 6-2, 6-3,

*Scott Bedolla won in both singles and doubles in leading the Gauchos past Fullerton. UCSB won 5-4, to bring their season record to 21-8.*

with number four Tom Evers losing 6-2, 6-2, to Egan Adams. In the number six spot, Jarkko Rinatane lost to Garth Haynes 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles action saw the Gauchos pick up two points, as the number two team of Seibel and Evers beat Pepperdine's Suresh and Adams 6-3, 7-5. The other UCSB point came when the Waves defaulted the third doubles to Leshay and Rintanen.

Gaucha coach Jon Toney was pleased with his team's performance despite the loss. "Our play was good," he said. He continued, saying, "Leshay's play was sparkling, it was the best he has played all season. Our doubles play was also at its highest level yet. Seibel and Evers played their best doubles of the year, so all things point positively to the upcoming Ojai Tourney and the PCAA Championships."

Saturday, UCSB played the Titans of Cal State Fullerton, a team which the Gauchos had already beaten twice this season by scores of 9-0 and 6-3. Things were a bit closer the third time around.

Toney held Manset out of the match to rest his sore arm, and

inserted Mark Larsen into the number six spot, moving all the other players up one position.

At the end of the singles competition the scores was tied 3-3. Playing number one, Seibel played well and defeated Randy Friend 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. Bedolla beat Dave Barrows 6-3, 6-3, and Leshay, in another fine match, smashed Jaimey Ashton 6-2, 6-2.

Evers lost 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 to Mike Chaawlek, while Rintanen was losing to Dave Junso 6-4, 7-6. Larsen dropped a three set decision to Bill Carpenter 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Although it was an even match entering the doubles, Toney kept Manset on the sidelines and moved Seibel up to play at number one doubles with Bedolla. Larsen played at the second doubles spot with Evers.

Toney's doubles strategy worked, as UCSB won the first and third doubles, to grab a narrow 5-win over Fullerton.

The weekend split puts the UCSB season record at a very healthy 21-8, the Gauchos having won 14 of their last 17 matches. Indeed it does appear that Toney's group are heading towards a big finish.

## Women Destroy Northridge 9-0 Then Dismantle Pomona 6-3

The women's tennis team lost their number three player due to injury and a day later their number two player was added to the injured list due to illness, but that could not stop the winning ways of the Gauchos, as they defeated Cal State Northridge here on Friday, 9-0, and on Saturday, quelled the inspirations of an upset-minded Cal Poly Pomona team, 6-3.

Debbie Brink, the number three player, had injured her ankle earlier in the week and was doubtful to play until next week. Ellen Metcalf, number two, played against Northridge, but uncharacteristically was extended to three sets. She felt ill Friday night, and could not continue on Saturday against Pomona.

The Gauchos extended their league record to 9-0 after a fruitful weekend. Northridge was harvested in glorious fashion, as Gloria Faltermeier took down Gail Pill, 6-3, 6-4. Ellen Metcalf started out slow, but blossomed in beating CSUN's Heidi Rose, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. Mary Johnson kept her match short in beating Barbara Sotura, 6-3, 6-2.

Lindsay Berman, a transfer from UCI, has been playing especially well these past weeks. Coach Darlene Koenig described her forehand as "devastating, as it smokes off her racket." Her cross-courts were damaging Friday, as

she demolished Northridge's Robbie Robbins, 6-0, 6-1. Annette Softe continued the shut-out with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Anna Sotura. Number six Sue Stenzel finished the singles play with a 6-2, 6-1 impressive victory over Debbie Creath.

In doubles against CSUN, a bit of nostalgia from last year was seen. Faltermeier and Johnson, who played number one doubles all last year, were reunited and beat Northridge, 6-2, 6-1. Metcalf and Berman had no problem with their opponents, 6-0, 6-4 and Stenzel and Jenny Henchman also won, 6-2, 6-2.

Things were not as easy for the Gauchos on Saturday against Pomona, who are technically still in the race for the league title. With both Brink and Metcalf absent from the lineup, Pomona not only came with their regular traveling squad, but also brought a load of inspiration. The Gauchos had their own little secret weapon called depth, as many of the women played above their normal positions and played well.

Pomona's Jill Morton upset Faltermeier, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, but the number one Gaucha player got her revenge later in doubles. Mary "Nails" Johnson, usually number four, played number two and tried harder, defeating Tammy Perkins, 6-2, 6-3. Her nickname was especially fitting, as she played

her usual, nail like tennis-tough and hard.

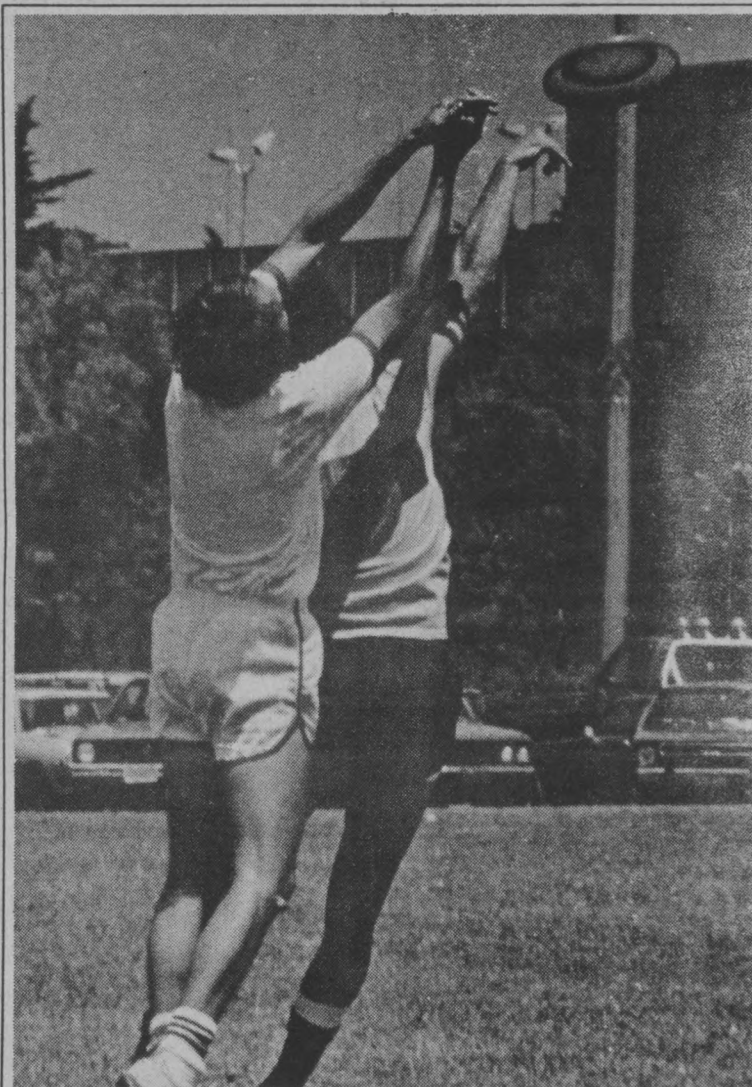
Number three Lindsay Berman was beaten by Pomona's Kathy Mras, but later played the key role in clinching the doubles match that insured a Pomona defeat. Annette Softe, playing up two positions, defeated Christy Stafford, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Number five Sue Stenzel was beaten in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, but Jenny Henchman clobbered her opponent, 6-2, 6-3.

The match was then 4-2 in favor of Gauchos, when doubles play began. Faltermeier and Johnson played split-first two sets, then Faltermeier really got on her game, and the Gaucha first team claimed victory.

Berman and Softe had to go three sets, but won 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Henchman and Stenzel were defeated by Pomona, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3, but Koenig said "they are a young team. Their best is yet to come."

Koenig was especially pleased with her team's performance in doubles saying, "Our doubles play was very solid against Pomona. We had good court movement. The girls were communicating well with one another."

The Gauchos will face nationally ranked Brigham Young University Wednesday in their last home match of the season. The match starts at 2 p.m.



The Wham-O Western Regionals took place on Saturday and Sunday with a winner being crowned late Sunday. The winning team will go to Philadelphia for the World Championships.

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or disruption of teaching or other University activities, unauthorized entry to University facilities, and failure to comply with a University or public official in the performance of their duty.

After the announcement that the students would be brought before the Committee on Student Con-

duct, many people in the area began a campaign to have all charges against the students dropped.

The committee is composed of four faculty members, four students, and one non-voting chair, all of whom were appointed by Berkeley Chancellor Albert Bowker. In a speech at Storke

Plaza on November 8, Donald Davis, one of the students arrested, focused on that particular aspect.

"The Committee is just an advisory committee. They could acquit these people, most of whom were arrested arbitrarily, and Bowker could turn right around and convict them."

On Nov. 2, a press conference was held by a group of 29 San Francisco labor leaders. The spokesperson for the leaders said: "We respectfully request that the University drop the charges against the students. We say respectfully with caution, because Bowker is a vindictive, money-grubbing bully."

The Committee met in November after an unsuccessful attempt to have it held away from the Berkeley campus. They heard testimony for a week and a half from university officials and students involved in the sit-in. A few days after the last meeting, the decision of the committee was announced by Bowker.

After several meetings between the students, their attorneys, and Municipal Court Judge Don Girard, it was decided last week that the criminal charges would not be brought to the trial phase, under the condition that the students participate in "community work service programs" of their choice for a total of 100 days, after which all charges will be dismissed.

## Leg Councils Meet...

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limit was amended to 50 miles by 1969 A.S. President, Paul Sweet.

Tim Weston, former representative and currently an assistant to the Attorney General of Pennsylvania, worked on the Harrisburg disaster and commented on the Three Mile Island, "Harrisburg...was a very dangerous incident, more dangerous than any accident we ever want to see happen again. I think we learned several things however, things which are being corrected to prevent similar mishaps in the future," he said.

"Firstly, we found that there was a serious communications problem in the first few days, no one seemed to know everything that was happening. Secondly, and most importantly, we found that Washington cannot run a successful disaster program out of Washington.

"Because of this we are currently demanding that they provide a federal official who will be on hand at the plant 24 hours a day so that there will be someone to take charge in the event of a similar emergency," Sweet concluded.

Keller's second proposal called for the creation of tenant's rights legislation, price stabilization mechanisms, urban redevelop-

ment and retention programs and increased land use planning by federal, state and local governments.

Commenting on this proposal, Leib resolved that the combined Leg councils "condemn the rental companies of Isla Vista for not returning their Proposition 13 savings to their tenants despite the fact that they are receiving greater profits each year by raising rents. Further, we should encourage people to form Tenant's Unions and engage in rent strikes if necessary."

Leib's statement was met with an emphatic outburst of applause and cheering by most of the audience.

The meeting was coordinated by Jean Rodgers of the Alumni Association and Paula Rudolph of A.S. It was presided over by Paul Sweet.

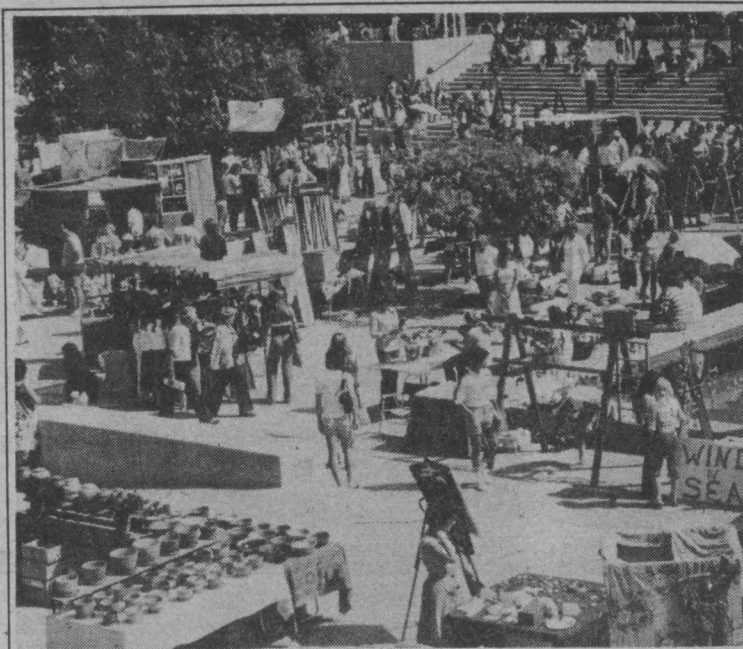
## Strike Successful

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(the landlord) claims it is because of improvements but there isn't any substantial improvements considering the rent increase."

Members of ATAC went to tenant's homes and spoke to them about landlord's rights and laws. "One half of the property in I.V., is

owned by 36 members," commented Linson. "There is a fact that almost three-fourths of a million dollars were saved from Proposition 13." He also explained that there was a \$1 million dollar increase this year in total I.V. rents and \$1 million rent increase is planned for next year.



This quarter's Market Day was held on Storke Saturday as part of the University Day celebration.

## A.S. Election Begins Tomorrow

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Also on the ballot is the A.S. Fee Rebate Proposal. Under the provisions of the proposal, if funding for Intercollegiate Athletics or Intramurals is supplied by Registration Fees, Leg Council will be allowed to lower the A.S. membership fee by an amount which may not exceed the amount allotted by Reg Fees.

Students will also have the opportunity to approve an MTD fee increase. The proposed increase would raise the MTD Fee to \$4.20. If it is not approved, "free" bus service for UCSB students will be terminated at the end of Spring Quarter.

A final plebiscite on the ballot deals with the nuclear weapons labs. The measure advocates conversion of the labs for research

"for peaceful purposes" or severance of university ties with the labs. If passed, the U.C. Regents will be informed of the students' views.

The only contested seat on Leg Council is that of the Presidency, which is being sought by A.S. Reps Marty Cusack and Brian MacDonald. Both candidates have cited housing and rent control as major campaign concerns.

Internal and external vice-president offices are expected to be filled by Steve Barrabee, and Jim Knox, respectively, since they are running unopposed. The remainder of the seats on Leg Council are uncontested.

There will be a write-in election for the third On-Campus Representative.

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