

DAILY NEXIUS

Twenty-four pages in two sections
University of California, Santa Barbara

Vol. 60 No. 61 42

Friday, January 18, 1980

Brown Approves Budget, Sees Cuts

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL
SAN FRANCISCO—In his report to the regents, U.C. President Saxon called Governor Brown's budget, which allots U.C. a \$59.4 million increase, "realistic and reasonable" despite program cuts. Saxon quickly added that he had

just learned that the university had been asked, like all state agencies, in a letter sent out today from the governor's finance department to prepare a report by Feb. 6, detailing how the university would deal with a 30 percent decrease in state funding, should the Jarvis II initiative pass on the June 3 ballot.

The Jarvis II initiative would cut all personal income taxes in half, leaving the state budget short by 25 percent.

Saxon explained that the governor's request for a 30 percent budgetary allowance, instead of the predicted 25 percent loss, is intended to give the state more adjustment flexibility, a policy Saxon termed "unworkable and unwise." Saxon also told the regents that the \$479 million the governor allotted in his January budget to provide nine percent salary raises for state and higher education employees would come off the top.

"These figures will mean that we are being asked to prepare a budget will bring us far substantially far below our current operating budget. It would have to eat up all cost increases, work load increases, and of course, building projects," said Saxon.

According to Saxon, U.C. teaching hospitals will be doubly imperiled, since much of the money used to run these hospitals comes from Medical and Medicaid which will be experiencing similar 30 percent cuts as state agencies.

Predicting the most frightening and immediate consequences should Jarvis II pass, Saxon pledged himself "to do everything within my power to see Jarvis II at the polls." The president plans to bring up more detailed discussion about the Jarvis II budget at tomorrow's meeting of the regents.

Council Votes For Purchase of FBI Documents

By DANA ROSKEY

In order to determine whether or not the FBI has conducted illegal surveillance of students and professors at UCSB, A.S. Legislative Council voted Wednesday night to purchase from the FBI copies of their files on UCSB.

Representative Sherry Studley, who introduced the motion, pointed out that investigation by the *Common Ground*, UCSB's alternative newspaper, has shown that during the 1960s and early 1970s the FBI was engaging in such activities at UCSB as telephone bugging, mail interception and infiltration of student groups.

One reason to purchase the FBI files, according to Studley, "is to make the FBI nervous enough to stop (illegal investigation)." In this way, she said, new guidelines may be set for FBI activities on campus.

Another purpose suggested by Studley for obtaining these files is to try to set up a suit against the FBI with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union. If the files prove that the FBI did illegally conduct surveillance at UCSB, then a suit could be filed against the agency for such activities. If

(Please turn to p.3, col.1)

Tax Simplicity Act: Alternative To Jarvis II Without Reductions

By DEBBIE YORK

While the Jarvis II initiative, if passed, will cut the state's revenue by almost \$5 billion, the Tax Simplicity Act can offer tax relief without a reduction in state revenues.

If passed, the act would give tax relief to 92 percent of California taxpayers and provide a simple one-page tax return form.

Revenue would be made up through the closing of the loopholes and an increase of taxes for the top eight percent of individual income earners along with an increase in the share of taxes paid by corporations.

Sponsored by the California Tax Reform Association, the act has been endorsed by representatives of 11 statewide labor organizations. To qualify for the November, 1980 ballot, 500,000 petition signatures are needed. According to Jonathan Lewis, executive director of CTRA, 6,000 signatures are needed in Santa Barbara county.

"There are 26,000 Californians, who ought to pay \$12 million in taxes a year, but do not, because they can take advantage of various tax loopholes," Lewis said. Corporations will pay "\$1 billion more in taxes" if the act passes, he said.

Ward Wollesen, general manager of the Santa Barbara County Employees Association, is the local coordinator for the act's signature campaign. According to Wollesen, although the act was actually "born before Jarvis II got underway," the campaign is "vital as far as its timing is concerned, with Jarvis

Tax Simplicity Act
Impact on Married Couple with One Dependent 1981 Income Year

Current Income	Present		Proposed		Tax Change	
	Tax*	Tax	Tax	Amount	Percent	
\$5,000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
7,500	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
10,000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
12,500	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
15,000	\$ 100	-0-	-0-	\$-100	-100	
17,500	125	-0-	-0-	-125	-100	
20,000	200	-0-	-0-	-200	-100	
25,000	390	\$ 40	40	-350	-90	
30,000	630	190	190	-440	-70	
35,000	920	425	425	-495	-54	
40,000	1,260	740	740	-520	-41	
50,000	2,080	1,625	1,625	-455	-22	
75,000	4,570	4,570	4,570	-0-	-0-	
100,000	7,065	7,485	7,485	420	+ 6	

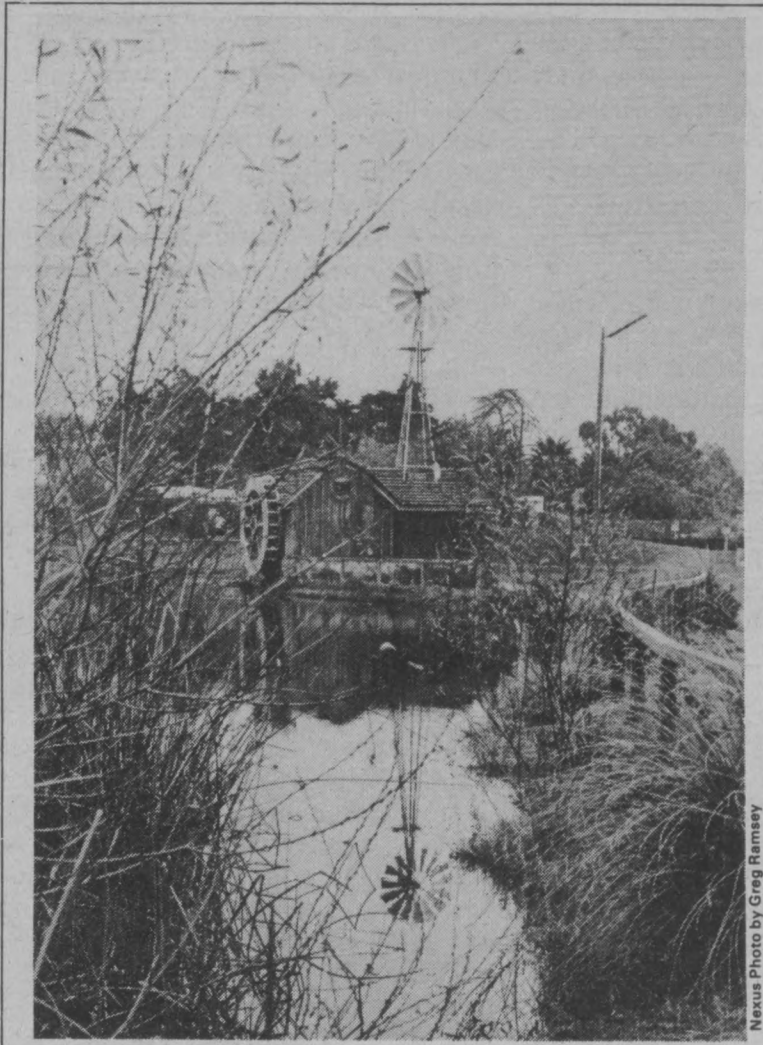
*Assumes taxpayers with current income less than \$15,000 claims the standard deduction and the \$137 renters' credit.

II coming up.

"We have a three phase campaign projected. The most important thing right now is to get this thing qualified for the ballot. Then, the second phase is to explain to people that there is an alternative to Jarvis II and convince them that they should not vote for Jarvis II but wait until November," said Wollesen.

Zero brackets, those income brackets requiring no tax payment, would be made larger by the act, while eliminating most deductions. The act states, "The tax schedule shall take into account that no tax is payable on the first \$10,000 of taxable income of a single person or the first \$20,000 of taxable income of married persons filing joint returns."

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



The recent rains have raised the level of this usually shallow creek in Anisq'Oyo Park.

Police Continue Strike Despite Judge's Order

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Santa Barbara police officers continued their walkout yesterday despite a court order to stop their strike activities as the city council announced they would not force any form of performance salary incentive plan upon the officers without their consent.

Following the convening of an afternoon executive session the city council released a public statement which challenged earlier union statements concerning the negotiation of a performance for pay plan.

Presently striking union members have refused to end the 16-day-old strike, or return to the bargaining table until the controversial performance for pay plan is removed from the city's proposal.

The city stated yesterday that on Friday Jan. 11 and again on Jan. 13 the union was told (in telephone calls to the offices of union attorney Barry Cappello) "the city would not force police to work under a performance salary incentive plan without their agreement."

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

Two Isla Vista Renters Reach Settlement Against Rentals Etc.

By KAREN CLABEAUX

Two Isla Vista residents received \$155 in an out-of-court settlement from Rentals Etc. last week after the company had originally refused to return their cleaning deposit.

Sheila Simpson and John Yager took their case to court in September, after their cleaning deposit from the previous year was

not returned and they were not informed of the reason.

"They state in a clause in the rental contract that an itemized list setting why the deposit will be withheld will be sent to the renter," stated Yager.

"Sheila called first about two weeks after we left and was told we were being returned our deposit. Two weeks after that she called again and was told the same thing. Finally she called once more and was told we were not getting our deposit and (they) wouldn't explain why," Yager said.

Yager and Simpson began to put together a case on their own but ran into some difficulties. "We went to the Isla Vista Legal Clinic for advice on renter's rights, and for \$10 a lawyer counseled us and helped us to support our case," said Yager.

The case went to small claims court last fall, and the judge

awarded the renters \$155 of the \$200 cleaning deposit.

Rentals Etc. appealed, however, and the case went on to be heard by Superior Court last week. The court met, but Rentals Etc. decided to settle out of court for the \$155 previously awarded to Simpson and Yager.

The two renters felt that the Isla Vista Legal Clinic was very helpful to them in preparing their case. "Not only did they tell us about our rights," commented Yager, "but because of a special A.S. grant there was a lawyer who showed up at our appeals case and helped us for free."

Yager and Simpson hope that their case will help other first-time renters become more aware of their rights as tenants. "Almost everyone I know has had some type of trouble," stated Yager.

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

Tom Petty Canceled; Reslated for Jan. 27

Tom Petty, following orders from his physician, has moved his UCSB concert date to next Sunday, Jan. 27 in the Events Center. Petty was scheduled to play in Rob Gym tomorrow night, according to A.S. Program Board spokesman Randy Koral.

People who purchased tickets for the Jan. 19 show will be able to exchange them for reserved seats, or a refund at the full original ticket price, on Wednesday Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. at the Events Center Box Office. Watch the *Nexus* next week for more details or call 961-2377 for ticket information.

Program Board members did not find out until early Thursday of the schedule change. They were able to secure the change in location following the approval of Intramurals Director Paul Lee (who relocated the scheduled

IM basketball league) and ECen Director Bob Lorden. There had been a previously scheduled athletic boosters event for the ECen, but new arrangements were made.

Recently suffering serious problems with his voice, Petty was told by his doctor that the UCSB show would have to be temporarily postponed, thus allowing for a day of rest between shows.

Aside from the numerous problems that result from rescheduling a concert on short notice, those who have waited to see Petty will now have their opportunity to see him in the Events Center with reserved seats. This means that there will be no waiting in line on the day of the show for a good seat, as would have been the case in Rob Gym tomorrow.

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO— A Senate committee Wednesday killed a Brown Administration-backed bill to prohibit job discrimination against homosexuals, an action that apparently scuttled chances for passage of such a law this year. A three to four vote-one short of the required majority for approval was cast on the legislation, authored by Sen. David A. Roberti (D-Los Angeles), by the seven-member Industrial Relations Committee.

HILLSBOROUGH, CA. — Acting under a new state law, voters in a special election have decided to tax themselves about \$190 per household annually to maintain municipal services facing severe cutbacks under Proposition 13. This affluent suburban community, located on the San Francisco Peninsula, became the first city in the state to take advantage of the law. Authorities predicted other municipalities, eager to assert local control, would soon follow suit.

OAKLAND — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Wednesday he told Oakland Raiders' owner Al Davis that the Raiders must gain the approval of at least 21 NFL owners before a move to Los Angeles can be considered. Until recently the move was viewed as only a slight possibility. But in recent days representatives from Los Angeles and Davis himself have spoke highly optimistic about the Raiders playing their games in the L.A. Coliseum next season.

SACRAMENTO — The fight for the Legislature's most powerful job remained at an impasse as Assembly Democrats again split on a vote on whether to oust Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy (D-San Francisco). A slim majority — 27 of 50 Democrats — voted to oust McCarthy, but house Republicans continued to remain neutral, denying Assemblyman Howard Berman (D-Los Angeles) the 41-vote majority he needs to become Speaker of the 80-member house.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — The Carter Administration moved closer Wednesday to a decision to boycott the Moscow Olympics, with the White House press secretary saying President Carter shares the secretary of state's view that unless Soviet forces are out of Afghanistan by mid-February, U.S. athletes should stay home. Meanwhile, it was disclosed that State Department representatives have asked the Amateur Athletic Union to scrap plans to send American boxers and track and field athletes to compete in the Soviet Union this month and next.

WASHINGTON — Robert C. Ode, the oldest of 50 American hostages held by Iranian militants in Tehran, has issued an open appeal to the Carter Administration to "take prompt action to free us from this terrible situation."

GLOBE, ARIZ. — Tony Luckie reaches out a great paw of a hand and gently fluffs his daughter's hair. "Holly will be two in March," he says quietly. "And when she's 22 she could have cancer." The Luckies are one of 40 families who live in Mountain View Mobile Home Estates, on the outskirts of this central Arizona mining and smelter town. Their homes are on land where asbestos tailings dumps were bulldozed in as leveling landfill and are clustered about an abandoned asbestos mill. Another mill, closed only this month, is directly across the highway. The land they live on may already have given them the seeds of cancer.

GEORGIA— A resolution ratifying the proposed Equal Rights Amendment was approved by the Georgia Senate Special Judiciary Committee, clearing the way for the full Senate to vote on the ERA for the first time in five years. The committee approved 4 to 1 a "do pass" motion after a three-hour public hearing. The amendment could come up for a vote before the Senate as early as Monday. The measure has been approved by 35 states and must be ratified by 38 before June 30, 1982, to become law.

The World

LANDI KOTAL, PAKISTAN — Here in the Khyber Pass, about 1,800 Pakistanis guard what has been called "the gateway to the subcontinent" — a centuries-old trade and invasion route used by the conquering armies of Alexander, Genghis Khan and Tamerlane. A modern Soviet army stands just a few miles away in Afghanistan, and now neither the Khyber Rifles nor the rest of the approximately 40,000-man Pakistani force stationed along this nation's 1,200-mile-long border with Marxist Afghanistan looks quite so strong. The Pakistani forces that would meet any spillover of the Soviet drive into Afghanistan are few in number and ill-equipped. Pakistan has allowed facilities built during British rule to deteriorate so badly that it would take months to upgrade the roads, build the bridges and improve the railroad enough to support a military buildup.

WASHINGTON — Israeli Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said in Washington there have been a "few signals" from Jordan's King Hussein of a renewed interest in negotiations aimed at shaping the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River. Tamir said Hussein is apprehensive over Arab radicals making headway in the region. In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned that a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip could suffer the fate of Afghanistan and become a Soviet base threatening nations in the Middle East and beyond.

ATHENS — Gunmen assassinated the deputy chief of Athens' riot police, Pantelis Petrou, 50, and seriously injured his driver in an ambush in an Athens suburb. Leaflets left at the scene identified the killers as members of the Revolutionary Organization of Nov. 17. That group also claimed responsibility for the 1975 killing of Richard Welch, CIA chief at the U.S. Embassy in Athens, and of two former police superintendents.

Lutheran Campus Ministry

**HOLY COMMUNION
WORSHIP**

Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Church

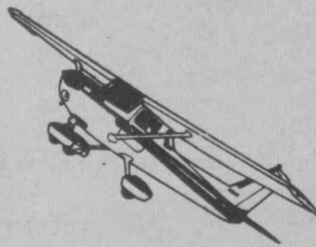
Camino Pescadero and Picasso

Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor

**FOUL
PLAY**

CHEM 1179
6, 8:15, & 10:30 PM
FRIDAY, JAN. 18

BORSODI'S
Coffee House
Serves
Quality
Dinners



**LEARN
TO FLY**
with the
UCSB
Flying Club

Private pilot ground
school class opening this
week. Register at the
Recreation Trailer NOW.
AERO I: Tues. 6-9
AERO II: Wed. 6-9

WEATHER: Possibility of rain, clearing off later today. A high today of around 62 with a low of 57.

KIOSK

TODAY

HILLEL: Come to a Shabbat service at the URC at 6:30-7:30. URC.
REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST YOUTH BRIGADE: Film — Murder of Fred Hampton. The story of the FBI's murder of a Black Panther leader, 7:30 p.m. Girvetz 1004.
REC. DEPT.: Sailing Basics II meets 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in RG 2111.
KCSB 91.9 FM: Punk-New Wave show Thursday wrapped over to Friday 12:00 midnight to 6 a.m. Ian hosting from 12-2, Gayle & Patty hosting 2-6.
FILM STUDENTS COLLECTIVE: Meeting for all film majors & interested students to plan events for this qtr, noon BU 1930.

THIS WEEKEND

UCSB BIKE CLUB: Saturday ride — all are welcome, fast & slow rides. We will try again for a yearbook picture, 8:15 a.m. A.S. Bikeshop.
BLACK STUDENT UNION & COMMITTEE FOR BLACK CULTURE: Dance fundraiser for Black History Month and Black Culture Week, Saturday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Cafe Interin.
HUMAN BEAN FARM: Organic gardening & farming class. Starts Sat., Jan. 19. Wear appropriate clothes for gardening, will discuss basic techniques of organic French intensive bio-dynamic gardening, 1 p.m. Red Barn 889 Camino Del Sur.
GOLETA ACTIVITIES PROJECT: Backgammon tournament. Open to all levels. Call 967-9259 for registration info. Prizes awarded. Refreshments served, Sat. and Sun., 10-5 Goleta Valley Community Center.
GRAD. COMMITTEE: Come dance to the last Disco and New Wave hits. It's happening at Carrillo Commons — Sat. night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. D.J. Donatin: \$2.00.
GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: General meeting, everyone welcome, 7 p.m., UCen 2272.
SUNRAE: 3rd annual curbside pick-up program. Place newspaper (folded & bundled), glass, & aluminum (in paper bags or boxes) on your curb by Sun at 9 a.m., rain or shine. More info on doors this Sat. 3-7 p.m. I.V. only.

DAILY NEXUS

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Wholesale Prices Up; Retailers Feel Effects

By PETE ZERILLI

Wholesale prices rose 12.5 percent last year according to Labor Department statistics. These increases have resulted in higher prices for both retailers and consumers, indicates a survey of I.V. businesses.

These price increases are a

result of inflation, a condition described by economics professor Robert Crouch as "excessive monetary expansion" on the part of the government. When the government increases the amount of money available faster than the increase in the production of goods and services, all prices go up.

A survey of I.V. businesses comparing prices last year with today's shows that increases are affecting almost everybody, including local businessman and students. The biggest price increases were seen in beer and bongs. Imported beers cost as much as 35 percent more now than a year ago. The increases result from the relative strength of the U.S. economy when compared with other nations. For example, Mexico's Dos Equis beer increased in price because of that country's higher inflation rate.

Domestic brews cost more too, with a six-pack of Coors up 26 cents from last year. Most domestic brands, Budweiser, Miller and Olympia among them, have gone up about the same amount.

The price of bongs has increased as much as 100 percent a year in the same cases. Bamboo Bros. has raised its bong prices by about 20 percent overall this past year in response to rising wholesale costs.

Records, in contrast, cost only 3 percent more at Morninglory Music this year than last year. Their 20 cents price raise was prompted by most list prices going from \$7.98 to \$8.98, an increase of 12.5 percent, even with the national inflationary rate.

However, not all prices have gone up as much as the national average. Joseph Kempf's has only raised its haircut prices \$1 in the past three years, and a slice of Rusty's pizza still costs the same

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



Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Getting access to files such as these may be difficult with the defeat this week of the Student Records Bill in the State Senate.

Documents

(Continued from p.1)

the FBI withheld files from Leg Council, they could then be sued for the information.

"They (the FBI) shouldn't be operating on a campus unless a federal crime has been committed," said Studley. "We can bring it out into the open."

In other action, the council approved the nomination of Michael Feeney to the position of A.S. Research Director.

Feeney, also an organizer of the movement for CalPIRG at UCSB, announced his plan to "use that office to establish CalPIRG on this campus." A.S. Research "could act as a liaison between CalPIRG and Leg Council," Feeney said.

Representative Ian Veitzer protested that Feeney's plans for A.S. Research were in terms of CalPIRG only. By his plan, said Veitzer, "A.S. Research in a year to a year-and-a-half will not be here."

Feeney responded by expressing his hope that CalPIRG will draw people to A.S. Research. A.S. President Marty Cusack supported Feeney by saying, "I've never seen any degree of interest in the research agency. We should not try to stop it (Feeney's nomination)."

Senate Defeats Records Bill

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

SACRAMENTO—The State Senate Education Committee Wednesday defeated by a 7-2 vote the Student Records Bill which would have guaranteed California college students the right to have access to their academic records.

By placing stiff penalties of \$500 on administrative employees for negligently transcribing incorrect information onto a students' record, the bill was attempting to add punch to federal and state laws already mandating student's access to their records.

Sponsored by Senator Bill Greene (Dem. L.A.) following an unfortunate case of Don Parks, a medical student who flunked out of U.C. Davis School of Medicine, the bill aimed at creating sanctions to be applied specifically to the University of California.

When the State Education Code was written, constitutionally U.C. was to be included subject to approval by the board of regents.

But according to Rosalee Pasavoi, principal analyst for Systemwide Legal Council, the regents had already adopted the State Education Code by November 18, 1976.

Most of the senators on the education committee did not appear to understand the bill after it was presented by Senator Greene. Senator Jim Neilson

(Rep. Napa) and Ollie Sperlow (Rep. L.A.) focused on the confusion surrounding the \$500 fine, and the potential court costs, which they felt were stringent and ineffectual.

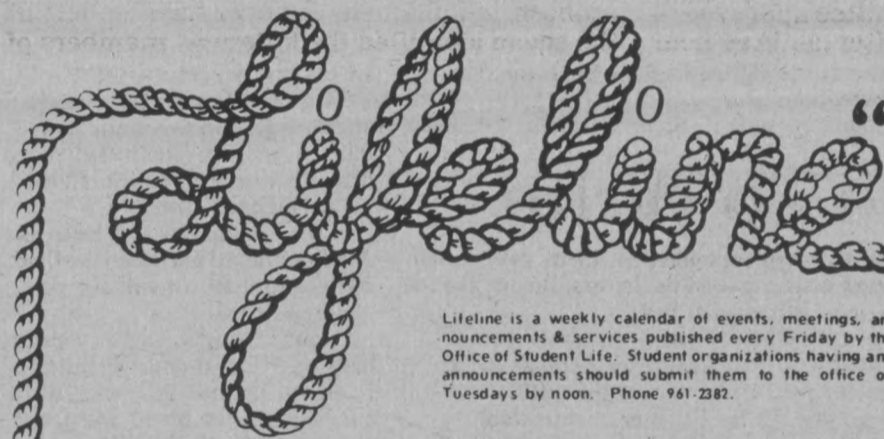
At present under the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and the State of California Education Code, U.C. students have a right to see all their records, with the exception of any confidential letter of recommendation written before 1975, any confidential letter of recommendation written after 1975 for which the student signed a waiver, and confidential information pertaining to his/her parents financial aid statement.

According to Bob Franks, the campus Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act coordinator for U.C. Davis, fewer than six complaints came up last year from students who felt their rights to see or correct their records were somehow violated.

"I know of no students whose problems were not resolved quickly and informally, without even going through the elaborate hearing process before an impartial hearing officer except for Don Parks," said Franks.

When Parks tried to establish why he had been

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"a weekly publication of the office of student life"

Lifetime is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2182.

Friday, January 18

Sirena Hall: Film: "Foul Play" Chem 1179 6, 8:15 & 10:30 p.m. \$2.00

Society of Women Engineers: Dinner: Faculty Club 7:30 \$5.00 for members. Informal dinner with representatives from local business and industry.

Merhaba Folk Dance Club: Dance: Old Gym 7:30 Everyone welcome!

Studies in the Old and New Testament: Meeting: UCen 2294 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 19

Goleta Activities Project: Backgammon Tournament Goleta Valley Community Center 10 a.m. For mor information call 967-9259.

UCSB Bicycle Club: Bike Ride: 8 a.m. Meet at A.S. Bike Shop. Everyone Welcome.

Sunday, January 20

Gay People's Union: Meeting: UCen 2272 7 p.m.

Goleta Activities Project: Backgammon Tournament Goleta Valley Community Center 10 a.m. For more information call 967-9259.

Monday, January 21

UCSB Student Health Service: Lecture: "Sexuality" by Steve Aisenstat of the Family Education and Counseling Center SHS Conference Room 5:30 p.m.

O.C.B.: Film: "The Grateful Dead" Campbell Hall 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. \$2.00

Tuesday, January 22

Aish Hatorah: Jewish Consciousness Sessions UCen 2275 B 4 p.m.

Scuba Club: Meeting: NH 1006 6 p.m.

Wednesday, January 23

A.S. Program Board: Film: "Camille" UCen II Theatre 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.00

Student Hunger Action Group: Meeting: UCen 2272 5:15 p.m.

A.S. Program Board: NOON CONCERT UCen Lobby

Thursday, January 24

Students for Self-Awareness: Film: "Deep Throat" Physics 1610 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 & Mid. \$1.50 Studets \$2.50 Non-Students.

announcements, etc.

Curtain Call

On Sunday the Los Angeles Rams will be making a short trip across town to Pasadena yet will be playing the part of strangers in Super Bowl 14. Their opponents, the Pittsburgh Steelers, are regulars to the championship of professional football, making six previous trips and winning three times.

Odds makers have made the Rams ten point underdogs, implying that these NFC representatives are not equal to the task of defeating their opponents, let alone keeping the game close.

The Rams, plagued by injuries and led by reserve-turned-starting quarterback Vince Ferragamo, won the NFC West with a 9-7 mark. Pittsburgh battled to the top of a much tougher AFC central division with a 14-2 record.

Yet the Rams are not without a very tough defense, that overcame an unusually potent Dallas attack. And in the three earlier meetings between Pittsburgh and L.A., the Rams have won them all.

We congratulate the Rams and their fans (despite their booing in the team's final home game) who have consistently had potential Super Bowl teams only to falter. This season, with a seeming lack of top-notch personnel, they are formidable foes for the Steelers, a team much better than the odds makers predict.

Nonetheless, will they win?

We think not.

Predicted final score: Pittsburgh by 7, 20 to 13.

Community Housing Office

Eviction Notices

By JEFF RISBERG

It has been said that "A man's house is his castle." This old saying may apply to homeowners but renters are faced with a different reality. Renters do not have a feeling of stability because they never have the complete security of knowing if they will be allowed to remain in their homes. Eviction, thus, is the greatest single threat that a landlord has over a tenant.

An eviction brings pain and hardship. Not only is there a disruption caused by the time and financial burden of moving, but it is increasingly more difficult for tenants to find new units to move into. In most California urban areas there is a 2-3 percent vacancy rate. This fact is even more disturbing since nine out of every ten people living in California live in its urban areas. Also, as a result of Proposition 13, new suburban developments have become too costly to build, and the skyrocketing costs of existing housing make fulfilling the American dream of being a homeowner a less and less viable alternative. In light of all these factors, tenants face a frustrating and stressful predicament.

Protection of the tenant from unjust or arbitrary evictions has been an important issue in California tenant-landlord law over the past few years. Unlike other states such as New Jersey, eviction control laws have been weak. In many instances landlords can evict a tenant with no reason given. Increased concern over possible abuses of the eviction procedure has resulted in the creation of two new bills: AB 771, the Retaliatory Eviction Bill, and AB 779, the Just Cause Eviction Bill.

AB 771 was authored by Gary Hart and was passed last September. This new law strengthened the existing law regarding evictions. Evictions are retaliatory when they are made as a response to a tenant taking an action such as filing a complaint against the landlord (say, with the public health authorities concerning a possible health hazard). As a result of the tenant filing the complaint, the landlord orders an eviction.

The new law strengthens the old law by preventing retaliation by the landlord within 180 days of a tenant action. The old law provided only 60 days protection against eviction.

The Retaliatory Eviction Bill has paved the way for the Just Cause Eviction Bill (AB 779). At the present time, the bill is being considered for a vote by the Judiciary Committee. If it is passed, the bill would provide the most significant protection ever for tenants in California from being evicted for any reason except just cause.

There are several just causes defined in the bill. Some of these include a substantial breach of the rental contract (i.e., not paying rent), the conversion of the premises to a condominium, substantial remodeling or reconstruction of the building that can't occur if the apartment is occupied, and the desire to occupy the building by the owner at the expiration time of the tenant's lease. If the eviction is challenged by the tenant, the landlord must bear the burden of proving that the eviction had just cause and appropriate damages may be ordered by the court.

The landlord is also restricted from selectively increasing the rent or changing the terms or conditions of a lease with the purpose of terminating the tenancy. Just cause is thus a significant step forward for tenant rights in California. Continued public support will be necessary to secure its passage and to improve eviction control for renters in the future.

DOONESBURY



Wednesday Morning Bowl

By SCOTT TIMMONS

Two teams that won't play in Sunday's Super Bowl XIV are the San Fernando Sixty-Niners and the Worthington Headskins. They played in a Special Thursday Night Edition of Monday Night Football on Wednesday Morning which was never broadcast due to technical difficulties. Nonetheless, I have been privileged with a pirated Betamax tape of the game. It's actually only the first five minutes of the game because rain shorted out the Betamax machine.

"Hello everyone, this is Howard Blowzell bringing you another Special Thursday Night Edition of Monday Night Football on Wednesday Morning. This morning we're in Foghorn Stadium for another head-to-head contest between those cross country rivals, the salacious Sixty-Niners of San Fernando and those hurtful Headskins of Worthington. We don't have the best of weather here at Foghorn this morning, and we don't have the biggest of turnouts, but the Sixty-Niner fans are exuding that quintessential effervescence for which they've long been famous."

(Camera pans stadium, showing small, scattered groups of fans huddled together under ponchos and umbrellas against the rain. Blowzell.)

"With me is my old sidekick, the ol' Dumpteroo himself, Dumpty

Doolittle."

"Hi, howyall doin'. I'm sure glad to be back at Foghorn Stadium. And, oh my goodness, lookit the rain!"

"Right, Dumpty! Time for the kickoff. The Headskins won the toss and elected to receive. There's the Sixty-Niner kick, and standing deep in his own endzone is that brilliant rookie sensation out of Hamstring State, R.J. Jamwaddle. R.J. takes the kick, trips on his shoelaces and falls. The Headskins will put the ball in play first and 10 on their own 20. You'd better say it now Dumpty."

"Okay, Howard. This teleblast is prevented by the arthritis of the National Football League. And any reconditioning, repossession or ripoff without the exposed, riddled content of the San Fernando Sixty-Niners and the Worthington Headskins is a no-no. Howard."

"Now, the Headskin offensive lineup. At the quarterback position, that superlative ball-handler out of Bumb State, Dick Siemen, whom Head Coach Eric Shun says is the most fertile QB in the League."

"The rest of his back field ain't too bad neither. Carrying the ball for Siemen will be that Hymen Trophy winner out of Pine Barren College, J.G. Gruntz. He'll be pulling for Jack YuLation. The rest later, now the first play of the game. Siemen takes the snap,

drops back and fires a pass to Jamwaddle on the sidelines. But it's batted away, incomplete."

"The Sixty-Niner Diaphragm Defense may hold Siemen yet."

"The Skins line up second and 10 on the 20. Siemen takes the snap, fakes to Gruntz, and tosses a small change pass out of the pocket to Jamwaddle, who leaps up to catch it and is savagely tackled. He drops the ball; the pass is no good. He drops to the ground, and ladies and gentlemen, this man is in pain."

(Camera shows Jamwaddle writhing on the ground, holding himself between the legs.)

"Howard, that's a terrible place to get hurt, I know."

"Well, Mr. Jamwaddle shouldn't let it bother him. Walking or limping, he'll still laugh all the way to the bank. Now it's third and 10, and Siemen takes the snap, drops back to pass and let's go with a long bomb at his favorite Tight End, Too Long John, who makes a diving catch!"

"Lookit that splash!"

"Complete to the 10 yard line! A 75-yard pass from Siemen to Too Long John, and the Headskins are first and goal on the 10. Never before on a Special Thursday Edition of Monday Night Football on Wednesday Morning have I seen such a pass or such a catch!"

"And I've never seen such a splash except in a swimming pool. Whatta matter, don't they have drains here at Foghorn Stadium?"

"It's high tide, Dumpty."

"I see. Uh-oh, Howard, looks like another injured player on the field; must be time for a commercial."

(Beep-Beep)

"Now, Dumpty, here we are back to live first-quarter action at Foghorn Stadium. To re-cap: while our viewers at home were watching that ad, the Headskins made two abortive attempts to get the Big Six. First down, they ran a Trojan play, but it was stopped. Second down, Gruntz tried to break tackle but he only broke wind. Now it's third down and goal to go on the 10. And Siemen gets the snap, drops back, and back, and—"

"Look out for those blitzing Sixty-Niners!"

"Oh! And what a blow! There's Siemen all over the field!"

"Now, Howard, as the field goal unit trots onto the field, we're getting our first look at the Headskins new field goal kicker, a Mexican soccer player named Pedro La Verga."

"Gruntz will do the holding. There's the snap, but it's high; it goes over Gruntz's head, over La Verga's outstretched arms and takes a bounce on the thirty where it's scooped up by Sixty-Niner cornerback Rufus Twittle, and look at that man go, all the way down the field! Touchdown, and the Sixty-Niners pick up an easy six!"

"How 'bout that, the whole team's down there splashin' around in the end zone, celebratin'."

"Graphic proof, Dumpteroo, that the Sixty-Niners are an opportunistic team. As usual they score early, but can they hold on?"

"I dunno, Howard. You asked the question; why don't you answer it?"

Where To Write

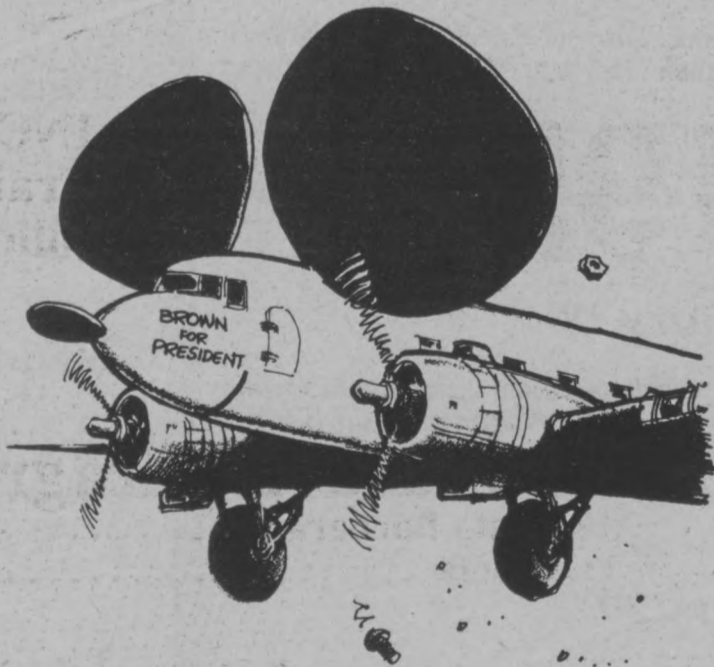
Students wishing to convey their opinions to their government representatives may not know where to send the letters. Below, are the names and addresses of the local representatives.

Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino
19th Congressional District
1117 Longworth House Office Bldg
Washington D.C. 95814

Governor Edmund Brown
Capitol Hill
Sacramento, Calif.
95814

Senator Omer Rains
State Capitol Room 5082
Sacramento, Calif.
95814

Assemblyman Gary Hart
1129-b State Street Suite I
Santa Barbara, Calif.
93101



SPEAKING OF EGO TRIPS...

Capitalism Is RCYP Target

By NORMAN ROBERTS
Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade

The RCYB is the youth group of the Revolutionary Communist Party, USA (RCP). Yes, we are communists! We are the ones you've been taught to hate — the same way slaves are taught to hate freedom — because the problems of this society can only be solved by getting rid of the dog-eat-dog capitalist system it's based on. And the only way to do that is revolution.

The RCP and its chairman, Bob Avakian, have continued to hold aloft the banner of revolution. From the Houston Rebellion of May, 1978, to the Battle of Beverly Hills last January, to the Iranian people's struggle against U.S. imperialism, the RCP has stood with the masses of people of all countries and all nationalities.

The U.S., which emerged from World War II as the dominant world power, has entered a downward spiral. The dollar is no longer as good as gold. U.S. capitalists have lost ground to their rivals in Western Europe and Japan, and can no longer bribe American workers with a share of their plunder of the rest of the world. More importantly, the U.S. has lost big chunks of its empire to its rivals in the Soviet Union. Since the 1950s, when Khrushchev declared an end to the rule of the proletariat and restored profit as the basis of the Soviet system, the Soviet Union, which was once socialist, has become an imperialist super-power just like the U.S.

Today, the capitalist system makes less and less sense. Just how deep the crisis is becoming was shown recently as the government was forced to bail out the 10th largest corporation. Real unemployment is over 10 percent — while people have to pay outrageous prices for falling-down housing. Real wages are declining with no turnaround in sight. Food is burned up or farmers are paid not to produce; steel mills are shut down. People are turned away from emergency rooms to die, while medical schools admit only a handful of applicants.

As the crisis deepens and war is prepared, more and more people are forced into political life. They need more than spiraling military budgets and the nuclear industry to conduct a war. They need warm bodies. So the mass media, politicians and preachers are asking us to demonstrate our love of country. Some fools will do so. But many students — hundreds here, thousands in some places — have come out and debated, and have struggled over important issues. Those who have done so have found it to be the most exciting thing that's happened in years — especially compared with going to class.

But we need to do more, right now, than just inform ourselves. The RCYB, together with the Party, is calling on workers and all oppressed people to demonstrate on May 1, 1980, to take history in our hands and raise the question of revolution. We may not agree on what kind of future we want to build, but we can sure as hell unite on who's going to build it. For more information, call 968-3275.

Nuclear Opponents

Fighting for Severance

By KERRY MULLINS

The nuclear menace will not disappear without your help. Despite the delays in the Diablo Canyon Nuclear plant, its licensing still looms as a frightening prospect. Perhaps more terrifying is the escalating danger of a nuclear war, sponsored by the U.C. Regents. Due to university administration of the weapons laboratories, this nightmare could be a reality.

Our group, UCSB People Against Nuclear Power, has existed for over two years. We work through a process of consensus. This insures that each member has an equal voice in each decision. We also have a commitment to use non-violent action in our protests.

We are working to end nuclear proliferation. We view nuclear power as an nonviable and dangerous energy source. Instead, we actively promote the development and use of alternative energies.

As U.C. students, we feel a particular responsibility to sever U.C. ties with the Livermore and Los Alamos weapons labs. The University has administered these

labs for over thirty years.

As a group we have sponsored a large number of marches, teach-ins and other protests. We work to educate the community through leaflets, speakers and letters. We hold weekly meetings, Mondays at 4 p.m. in UCen 2253. At this time we plan strategies and attempt to further our own education.

All of this requires a lot of time and energy. We have decided, therefore, to focus on one aspect for the remainder of the year. Other activities will continue, but one issue will be stressed to enable us to formulate a specific campaign and achieve results.

The area of action is the university's involvement with nuclear proliferation and lack of involvement in alternative energies. This is a many-faceted problem. The U.C. system is deeply embedded in all phases of nuclear production. As a student group, we feel it is our responsibility to work toward ending this, and beginning a positive university policy towards alternative energy proliferation.

Most obvious are the two weapons labs. The U.C. Weapons

Labs Conversion Project exists at all U.C. campuses. Many attempts have been made to force the regents to change their policies on this matter. Gov. Brown was induced to introduce a motion for severance/conversion last July but this motion failed. We hope to continue this movement with greater success.

We will press for alternative energy programs. UCSB has a nuclear engineering department, but no classes on application of alternative energy sources. This serious omission causes us alarm. To produce clean, renewable energy we will need trained people.

We hope to build a statewide organization involving all U.C. campuses. A conference is being organized for Feb. 9. At this conference we will attempt to set a strategy for the year. Representatives from all U.C. campuses are expected to attend.

We have set a very large job for ourselves this year and need help to realize our goals. Come to one of our meetings or call 966-9680 for further information.

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by Garry Trudeau



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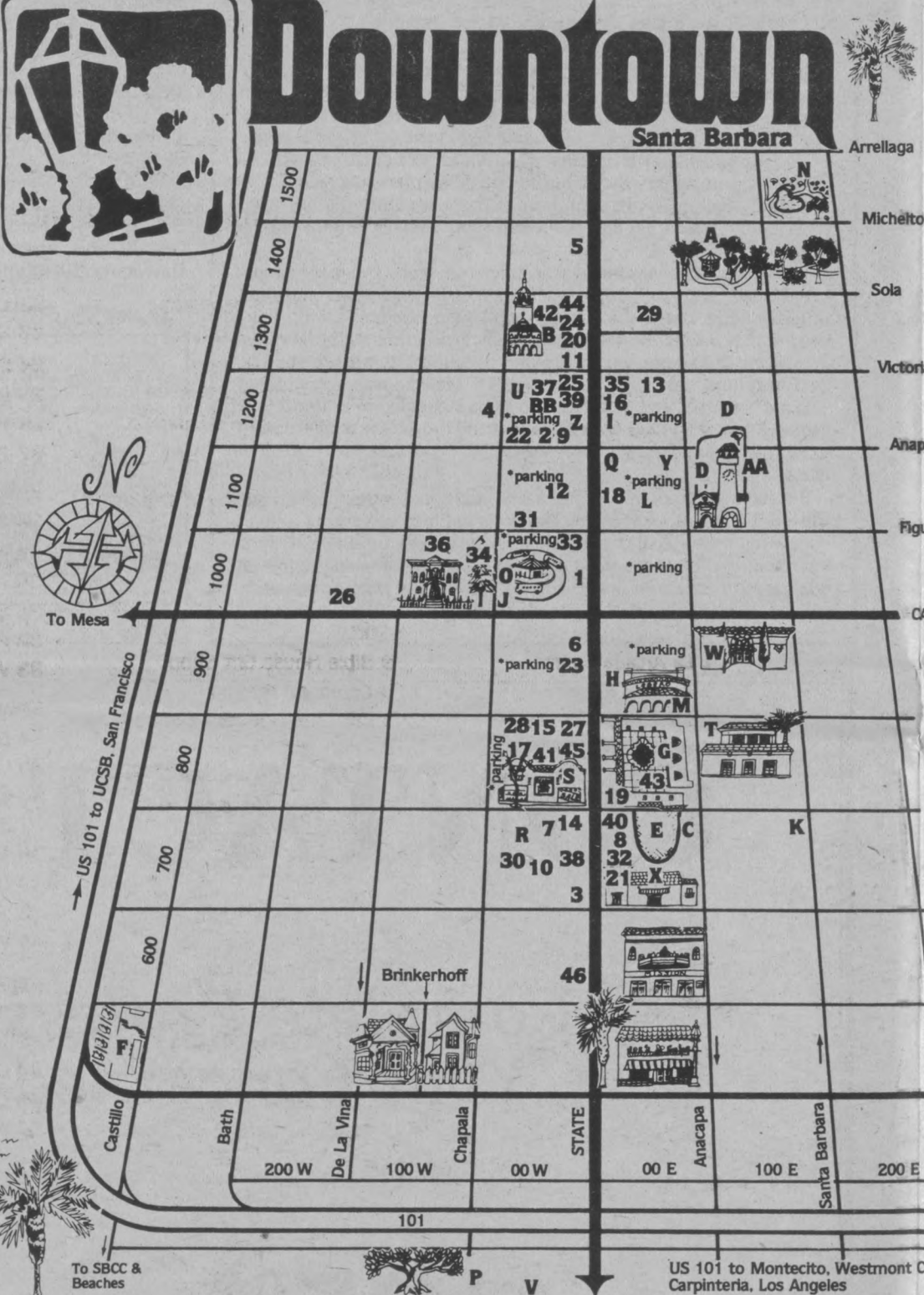
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- L La Arcada Court
- M Lobero Theatre
- N M.K. Park Garden
- O M.T.D. Bus Terminal
- P Moreton Bay Fig Tree
- Q Museum of Art
- R Old Town Mall
- S Piccadilly Square
- T Post Office
- U Post Office
- V Rail Road Terminal
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- BB Victoria Court

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Spartans, 9-6, Face Gaucho Cagers Tomorrow

When San Jose State makes its way into the Events Center tomorrow night at 7:30, the Gauchos might want to take shelter from these soggy days underneath the tall front line of the Spartans.

Gimme Shelter. Under head coach Bill Berry, the 8-6 Spartans have raised quite a healthy crop of rebounders, shooters and ball handlers.

The cream of that crop is Wally Rank, a 6-foot-6-inch forward who is scoring over 17 points per game. His high game was 40 points against Sacramento State, setting a school record for one game.

Rank is the first and foremost threat to the Gauchos and their

winning league record.

Rank also crashes the boards and is currently the seventh best in rebounding in the PCAA, with nearly eight a game.

San Jose State's team rebounding isn't too shabby, either. They are the third best rebounding team in the PCAA, outdoing their opponents by 1.2 boards per game.

The Spartans, as a team, have been able to pull the upsets. They have downed nationally ranked Virginia and its domineering center, 7-foot-4-inch Ralph Sampson, 83-79. They have also posted wins against Stanford, University of Pacific and Santa Clara.

The front line for the Spartans is their key to winning.

How will the Gauchos defense such an aggressive line?

Probably with their offense, mainly their passing and shooting. After freshman guard Bryan Roberts shot the lights out of the Irvine and Fullerton arenas en route to two conference wins, the Gauchos finally found their scoring punch.

"We're passing the ball better," Roberts said. "We're playing some better offensive ball than before."

Although the Gauchos are playing aggressively with their own offense, they will have to

defend against a powerful Spartan defense.

San Jose State is scoring 69.5 points per game, as compared to Santa Barbara's 64.2 points.

Spartan coach Bill Berry is not a stranger to high scoring offenses, though. Last year, he was an assistant coach for the NCAA defending champion Michigan State.

Berry has some other fine talent besides Rank. There's Mickey Jackson, a 6-foot-7-inch senior forward, who averaged 12.6 points per game last year and 8.3 rebounds, along with an impressive 54.9 percent from the floor.

Junior forward Sid Williams, listed at 6-foot-6-inch, is another threat up front. He averaged 8.9 points a game last year.

This series between the Gauchos and Spartans is the longest in UCSB basketball history. The Gauchos lead the series, 45-43.

The Gauchos beat this San Jose team last year, both on the road and in Rob Gym. But last year's team did not have new coach Berry, and only ended up with an 8-19 record.

New A.D. Chosen

Ken Droscher, associate athletic director at the University of Arizona for three years, tomorrow will be named the new athletic director of UCSB, according to very reliable sources.

The post has been vacated since early November, when Dr. Al Negratti resigned to move to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

A press conference is scheduled for tomorrow morning at the University House at 9 a.m. to announce the decision.

Droscher received his masters degree at the University of Oregon. He was a baseball coach at Southern Oregon College. When moving to Arizona, as a professor of physical activities, he was involved with intramurals, athletic management and community activities, before being promoted to associate athletic director.

UCSB Hosts Malibu Waves

By MARK LEWELLEN

UCSB's swim team shouldn't have very much trouble psyching themselves up for Saturday's dual meet with Pepperdine. About as much trouble as the Rams will have for the following day's Super Bowl.

Not only are the Waves UCSB's traditional rivals, they are rated second in the PCAA behind the Gauchos.

"Emotion always plays a big part in our Pepperdine meet," said coach Gregg Wilson. "We're hoping for a good crowd to help us out."

UCSB will carry an unblemished 6-0 record into Saturday's meet which is expected to be the Gauchos' toughest test thus far. UCSB's overall depth once again makes them the favorite, but the intense Pepperdine-UCSB rivalry could produce an upset.

Pepperdine will enter the 1 p.m. meet with the strongest set of divers in the league, led by the PCAA's defending one meter diving champion, Kirk Tibbets. UCSB will counter with sophomore Dave Mickle and junior college transfer August Hoffman.

Perhaps the best races of the day will be the sprint freestyles, both UCSB's and Pepperdine's strongest events. Wilson may utilize the talents of Mike Newman, Bruce Stahl, Stan Fujimoto and Paul Goodridge to challenge Pepperdine's co-captain John Ring and senior Curtis Oeser in those events.

Pepperdine is also strong in the breaststroke with sophomore Mark Barber, league champion and record holder in both breaststrokes. Another strong sophomore is Paul Donahue, who swims both in distance and backstroke events. Wilson also singled out mid-distance swimmer Jon Sterkel.

"Sterkel always swims real fast against us," he said.

UCSB performers to watch include Ken Radtkey, who had an outstanding meet last Saturday against U.C. Irvine and Long Beach State, swimming the 1,000 in 9:39.8 and the 500 in 4:41.5. Brent Krantz excelled in that same meet, winning the 200 backstroke in 1:55.5.

Aggies Down UCSB

Before an estimated crowd of 4,500 screaming UCSB fans, the Utah State Aggies edged the Gauchos last night, 88-84, but that doesn't begin to tell the drama of the night.

It doesn't reveal the excitement of Richard Anderson, the high scorer of the night with 23 points, playing most of the second half with four fouls. Or the slam dunk by Kim Lewis, which brought the Events Center fans to their feet. Or the halftime score, 42-42. Or the brawl between Aggies' 6-11 center Leo Cunningham and Gaucho forward Tom DeMarcus.

DeMarcus pumped in 18 points, while Aggies Dean Hunger and Keith Hood scored 21 each, Edgar Wickliffe threw in 14 and Brian Jackson finished with 13.



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Cagers Top Biola, 68-59

By MEG JOHNSON
Winning another game with defense, the UCSB women cagers defeated top-ranked Biola Tuesday night, 68-59.

Biola, always a contender in the small college Nationals, had just returned from Hong Kong where they had won eight straight games.

They hadn't been beaten by UCSB in many years. Yet the Gauchos stopped them at mid-court, with a full-court, player-to-player press.

In the Biola gym UCSB again met head-on with a team of front-line women all over six feet tall. In addition, they ran their plays to the left inside of the key with the objective of throwing the defense off balance. It was fine offensive strategy but UCSB just didn't let them get that far.

As was U.C. Irvine's problem, they lost by 11 to the Gauchos. Biola's guards could not handle the ball or shoot from the outside enough to beat the scrappy UCSB defense.

"We picked them up at the baseline and by the time they started their offense there was only 15 seconds on the clock," coach Bobbi Bonace said.

Bonace estimated that guard Lori Sanchez had at least ten steals alone. Turnovers, steals and assists (the indicators of team play), were not officially recorded, however. Biola only made 51 field goal attempts while UCSB took 64 shots, revealing the quality of defensive effort by the Gauchos.

In offense, Biola's points were mainly divided between two players. J. Callender put in 22 points and rebounded eight times and Cindy Andries added 17 points while collecting nine rebounds.

Four UCSB players contributed in double figures. Continuing her streak of outstanding play, forward Patty Franklin scored 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Also with 12 points was Sanchez, while high point scorer for the night was junior Janet Pande with 16 points. Sophomore Phoebe Nikolakakis had 11 points and Irene Coffey pulled down 11 for the night.

"Our offense was patient and I was happy with that. We're scrambling for rebounding and were starting to get position," said

What was disappointing to Bonace was that after the team worked so hard to make Biola give up the ball they often threw the ball away themselves.

UCSB had a ten point lead at the half and with two and a half minutes to go in the game still held onto a seven point lead. But, perhaps because of their youth, UCSB began to get a little nervous when Biola made a run at them. Bonace called a time-out to regroup and they went out and played sharply enough to finish the game ahead by nine.



Nexus Photo by Mitchell I. Cohen

Lori Sanchez looks for a pass, as the women's basketball team beat Biola last Tuesday and looks ahead for the weekend against Cal State L.A. there at 7:30.

Swimmers Travel North

Tomorrow morning UCSB's women's swim team heads north for a double-dual meet there with host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal State Los Angeles.

While coach Inge Renner is not overlooking CSULA, she definitely feels that Cal Poly SLO is the tougher of the two teams. Renner attributes CSULA's apparent weakness to youth and inexperience.

Cal Poly, on the other hand, is probably the toughest team in UCSB's conference. Cal Poly squeaked by the Gauchos in a relay meet earlier this season, and Renner is looking to reverse that position tomorrow.

Though the Gaucho women have seemingly honed their strokes to perfection, Renner has chosen not to rest her swimmers for this meet. This week's workouts have been as

rigorous as ever. Renner's strategy is to wait and taper them for the Nationals in March.

"The girls are really ready for this meet," Renner commented. "They really want to show Cal Poly who's number one."

The 200 free relay team is looking to make its National qualifying time tomorrow as are several other Gaucho swimmers.



Nexus Photo by Patrick Siefert

The UCSB Gymnastics team takes on the Athletes in Action and Golden West tonight at 8 p.m. in Rob Gym. Here, flying through the air with the greatest of ease is team captain Pat Dean, with Rich Arthur looking on.

Spikers Ranked Third In Nation

By JOEL JONES

The 1980 men's volleyball team is gearing up for league play in Saturday's All-Cal tournament at U.C. San Diego. The Gauchos, ranked third in the nation, are coming off a sizzling preseason where they won three out of four tournaments, beating such teams as Pepperdine and UCLA.

The 15-12 victory over the Bruins was especially sweet because it took place on UCLA's home court. The All-Cal will feature the stronger volleyball schools in the U.C. system, with U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Riverside and U.C. Irvine in their pool.

"Berkeley may give us some trouble, but I foresee us playing UCLA in the finals," commented an obviously pleased Ken Preston, UCSB's head coach.

"We have more confidence this year than at this time a year ago. We have depth, talent, experience and we're in better condition, too."

Heading the Gaucho attack is 6-foot-2-inch Gary Pierce. Pierce redshirted last year, but was all-league in 1978. He's a strong spiker who uses sharp angles and power plays to crush balls like bee-bees.

Pierce's hitting is well-complimented in the middle blocker position with returning starter Dave Lundin, part-time starter Glenn Duval, and Craig Burdick, a starter from the extremely representative 1978 squad. Together, the middle blockers combine for six years of California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association experience.

But a stroke of bad news put a damper on the Gauchos' op-

timism: John Nesbit, star outside hitter, sustained an injury that will keep him out of the line-up for at least a month.

However, setters Scott Steele, Alan Lau and Mike Gorman have plenty of fine hitters to set in Jon Stevenson, Mark Roberts, Greg Porter and Tim Vorkink.

Stevenson, a senior from Manhattan Beach, is a magician with a volleyball. He "tools" or cranks past opposing blockers with ease. He's also one of the best defensive players in the league.

Roberts, also from Manhattan Beach, is a 6-foot-3-inch outside hitter, and has been called the "best end blocker on the team" by Preston. And while Porter is a model of consistency and all-around ability, Vorkink is just "an animal at the net."

Because of Nesbit's injury, Saturday's probable starting lineup will be Steele at setter, with Duval and Burdick middle blocking, and Pierce, Stevenson and Roberts in the outside hitting slots.

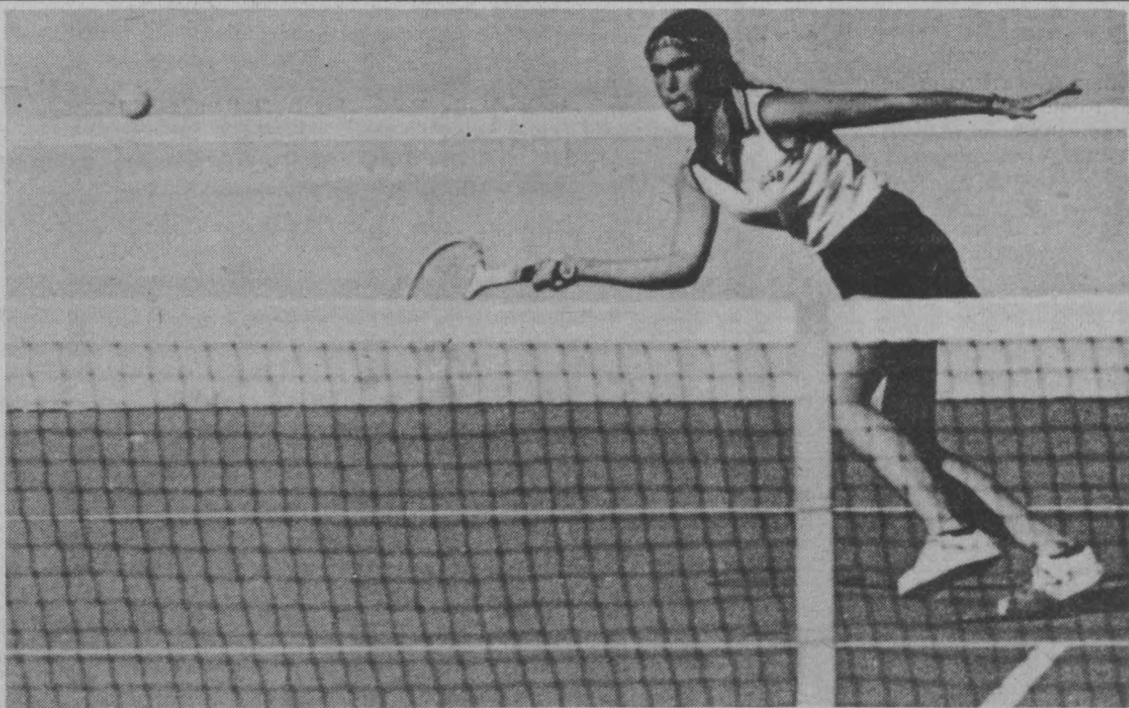
Steele's position as setter is especially important because UCSB runs a "5-1" (that's five hitters and one setter) offense. Since the setter feeds the hitters in various combination plays, he executes a skill similar to the quarterback in football.

Since the feisty Steele has the best touch in college volleyball, according to some veteran observers, his temperament is his only obstacle.



Provided the Gauchos play up to their potential, UCSB is expected to come home with a first place trophy from the All-Cal. Dave Lundin, a returning starter for last year's 11-10 squad, echoed the team's positive attitude.

"While I don't see any trouble from the teams in our pool, UCLA will be a challenging match and I'll enjoy beating them."



Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Lindsay Berman half volleys this shot as she competed in the Ed Doty Tennis Classic last year. This weekend, Berman and the women's tennis team holds a tennis playing fundraiser on Sunday at 1 p.m. on the West Courts behind Rob Gym.

Sports

Today
MEN'S GYMNASTICS-vs. Athletes in Action, and Golden West, Rob Gym, 8 p.m.

Saturday
MEN'S SWIMMING-vs. Pepperdine, Campus Pool, 1 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL-vs. San Jose State, Events Center, 7:30 p.m.

RUGBY-vs. San Diego State, Campus Stadium, 1 p.m.

Sunday
WOMEN'S TENNIS—UCSB fundraiser event, Campus Courts, 1 p.m.

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Note-taking Service for UCSB Campus on Way

A lecture notetaking service is being established at UCSB by Associated Students representatives Cliff Ashley and Boyd Charette.

Proposed in a letter circulated last November to both faculty and staff, the service would be comprised of a full-time director and qualified student notetakers.

The notetakers would be hired through a process of interviews in which the student applying for the job of notetaker must show that he has taken the particular class and passed it with a high grade.

"Quality notes are the main concern here," said Ashley, who hopes to have the program underway by fall quarter. He stressed that a program of this type is designed "to supplement, and not as a substitute" for a student's own lecture material.

"Our original concern is to improve the learning process here" Ashley said. In the letter explaining the program Ashley stated, "under current conditions, students are often mere transcribers, attempting to keep pace with the lecturer, having little chance to consider the implications and general direction of the material being presented."

The service would begin in approximately 20 of the "largest, most difficult classes offered," in the hope of expanding this program each quarter to include other large lecture classes. Classes with an enrollment of fewer than 100 students would prove uneconomical for the program because a certain amount of subscribers would be needed to meet the payments of the notetakers.

Ashley and Charette expect approximately 50 percent of the students in each class to subscribe to the program. This figure is similar to that maintained in notetaking services at such schools as UCLA, U.C. Davis and Stanford.

"The main objective of this program is to provide quality service at a low cost," Ashley said. Other objectives of the service are to help new students as they learn to take good lecture notes and provide certain handicapped people, who are unable to take notes for various reasons, with an additional means of acquiring information necessary for studying.

Most of the responses to the circulated letter were positive, and some professors said they were looking forward to this program with high expectations for its success. Professors, however, will maintain the upper hand in the program and will have the option of forbidding the sale of lecture notes from their classes. They may also review the lecture notes themselves.

Ashley hopes, though, that "once this service is established, some faculty members who may have original misgivings about the ASUCSB Notetaking Service, will hopefully see the benefits included in a program of such."

Simplicity Initiative

(Continued from p.1)

For individual taxpayers, the tax would be imposed at progressive rates from 0-12 percent, with the 12 percent rate applying to taxable income over \$25,400 for single persons and \$50,800 for married couples. This means that 12 cents would be paid for every dollar earned by a single person above \$35,400.

For eight percent of California taxpayers, the tax rate will in-

crease. The revenue lost to the state due to relief of the majority of California taxpayers would be made up by eliminating tax credits to corporate income tax payers, and by increasing rates in the highest brackets. A married couple earning \$100,000 a year would see their tax go from \$7,065 to \$7,485. A married couple earning \$20,000 a year would see their tax go from \$200 to \$0.

Inflation Hits

(Continued from p.3)

as it did in Jan. '79.

According to Crouch, these increases are definitely not caused by corporations or labor unions forcing prices up. Inflation for 1980, however, should only be around eight percent.

Wages are also going up faster than prices, so in reality people may even be getting more for their money now than in the past.

Although there is nothing consumers can do to fight inflation,

Crouch suggested some ways in which people are using the market situation to provide a little extra economic security.

Going into debt, he explained, can be profitable these days. If someone borrows a flat sum of money now, by the time the loan is due to be paid back, he will be earning more, so repayment will be a smaller portion of his income relative to when he took out the loan.

Home Video Porn Cleaning Up in Sales

(ZNS) X-rated video cassettes are reportedly dominating the home video-recording market.

Sam Sutherland, the West Coast editor of *Record World* magazine, estimates that total sales figures for blue movie videotapes in the U.S. are approaching \$100 million annually.

According to Sutherland, *Billboard* magazine recently attempted to publish a "top 100" of videocassette sales similar to its charts for phonograph records. However, the magazine reportedly discovered that every entry in the top 40 best-selling cassettes was a pornographic movie.

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Police Walkout In Third Week

(Continued from p.1)

"That's the guarantee we made to them," Deputy City Administrator David Mora said.

Cappello refused direct comment on the release. "I refuse to comment at this time because it is counterproductive to the purpose of the representation of my clients. I do not and will not enter in a mud-slinging contest with the city."

In other actions the city council chose to hire a private party to serve striking officers with the injunction notice signed by Superior Court Judge J. Kelly Steele on Wednesday. Officers which are served are expected to return to work or face possible civil contempt charges.

According to Police Capt.

Charles Thompson, no notices had yet been served as union members were making themselves unavailable.

"I think we would be lucky if we serve ten officers," Mora admitted.

Capt. George Bregante of the county Sheriff's Department said he is not surprised with the officer's action of hiding out. "From my studies of other police strikes and my own actual experience (last spring's deputy sheriff walkout) I doubt it (the injunction) will have effect."

One repercussion of the injunction has been the talk of officers resigning. On Wednesday one officer, who was a lateral transfer chose to return to his previous post. Thompson said yesterday two more officers had resigned and the possibility existed for more before the strike ends.

Record Process

(Continued from p.3)

dismissed from medical school, he sought to examine his records. It was then he discovered his records were to be found scattered throughout countless departments in the school, and unless he asked specifically for each individual document, he was not voluntarily given all his records by the university.

He also uncovered falsified documents, which purported to be minutes of the promotion committee regarding his status, which mysteriously grew by several lines between August 1976 and October 1978, the two dates he requested photocopies of the same minutes.

"Most students won't give up two or three years of their lives trying to track down all their student records; they'll just go on to other things," said Parks.

The 35 year old former medical student, who still wants to be a doctor will next propose his bill to several assemblymen.

Although this bill was killed in Senate Committee, it did open some dialogue. Parks points out that U.C. Davis had not even

elaborated a student records policy, which is mandated by federal law when he first began to protest. That campus now has a detailed policy.

The bill has also spawned a joint student administration review committee to look into the abuses of the system in the area of student records, according to Amiel Jaramillo, lobbyist for the U.C. Student Lobby.

Renters...

(Continued from p.1)

"I'd advise renters to keep all their documents and letters of reference, they helped us a lot," Yager continued. "Pamphlets and advice from the I.V. Legal Clinic are available too. We got into a lot of trouble at first because we weren't aware of our rights as renters — people should be aware and not be afraid to stand up for them," he concluded.

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