



Two Native Americans chat with concerned citizens at the opening round of federal hearings on the controversial Point Concepcion LNG site.

FERC Hearings Commence With Indians' Presentation

Native Americans strongly defended the religious significance of Point Concepcion yesterday as federal hearings on the proposed liquified natural gas site opened in Santa Barbara.

"This is a religious issue," said Cote Lotah, spiritual leader of the Chumash Indians presently camped at Point Concepcion. "That land is sacred. We have the laws and we can read and write in your language."

"We are the past. We are the present. We are the future," he added.

Lotah was one of a number of witnesses speaking before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission at the Lobero Theater.

At the opening of yesterday's session, the first of three days of public hearings, Judge Samuel

Gordon told television reporters that FERC regulations do not allow electronic recording of the meetings and told the crews to put their cameras and tape recorders away.

Later, Native Americans and supporters cheered as Lotah told the Commission, "I will defend the Western Gate along with the other brothers and sisters and the other (Indian) nations who have come to help us."

Other Indian speakers included George Martin of the American Indian Movement and spiritual leader Archie Fire Lame Deer.

"My father and I have used this area for spiritual ceremonies for years," Lame Deer said. "The area is sacred for the American Indian. We are not opposed to LNG, we are opposed to using the Western Gate for its site."

The Indians call the Point Concepcion area the Western Gate because it is the area where they believe their souls pass through on their way to the afterworld.

According to Lame Deer, the Indians are using the LNG issue as a test case for Senate Bill 102, enacted last August, which gives federal protection to Indian lands and sacred areas.

"We must use this law to protect our religion, our culture," Lame Deer said. "If it does not work here, it is nothing but a piece of paper."

Other testimony came from Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Chair David Yager. He told the Commission that although the county had no real

control in the decision process, they would still insist that certain conditions be met if the terminal were built in Santa Barbara County.

Peter Phillips of the California Department of Fish and Game said his agency's findings showed that of the five places originally considered as LNG sites, a Point Concepcion terminal would be most harmful, noting there are 14 endangered species of fish and invertebrates that exist only in the Cojo Bay area.

He also said that a Point Concepcion site would be in the migratory path of the grey whale.

Alfred Alquist, author of state legislation which practically singled out Point Concepcion as an LNG site (it required that Point Concepcion be ranked no lower than third in the siting process), argued through an aide that the "interests of all the citizens of the state...must prevail."

Other speakers in support of the Point Concepcion site included an assistant for Richard Maullin, chair of the state Energy Commission, and Jimmy Jones, representing Local 12 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Administrative Judge Gordon presided over the hearings as lawyers representing Pacific Alaska LNG Associates, Pacific Gas and Electric, FERC and Hollister and Santa Barbara Concerned Citizens cross examined witnesses. Each witness had ten minutes to make a preliminary statement.

I.V. Foot Patrol and Community Safety Project Report to IVCC

By MEG McCANDLESS

Reports from the Community Safety Project and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol were made to the Isla Vista Community Council at their Monday night meeting.

According to Officer Bill Spears, the Foot Patrol has begun issuing citations to minors found in possession of alcohol. This crackdown is in response to the

death of a minor in a motorcycle accident after Thanksgiving.

Said Spears, "The boy was a minor and he'd been drinking at a party in I.V. He was very intoxicated when he left, and was killed when he drove his motorcycle into a parked car."

To combat the rising juvenile problem in Isla Vista, the Foot Patrol is now toughening enforcement of a long-standing county ordinance establishing a 10 p.m. curfew for persons under 18 years of age.

Commenting on the recent rape reports in I.V., Foot Patrol Officer Bill Campbell said, "There are rumors going around about the rise in sexual assaults. These reports are constantly under investigation. We're still working on it, but things are looking good."

Bicycle thefts are increasing again. According to Campbell, at the start of every quarter, the bike theft rate is high, and it drops off towards the end of the quarter. Bike thefts also increase on the weekends when there are big parties. People are urged to keep

their bicycles locked.

IVCC in its role as the Municipal Advisory Council to the county of Santa Barbara, sponsored the Community Safety Project in its application for funding. The project is funded through the Comprehensive Education and Training Act.

According to one of the Community Safety Coordinators Sandy Jones, "CETA established two (Please turn to p. 12, col. 1)

Gay Supporters Meet in Capitol To Push Bill

By BARBARA FRANKLIN

SACRAMENTO- Hundreds of gay supporters, sympathizers and human rights advocates converged on their local officials Sunday to lobby in support of legislation that would protect homosexuals from discrimination on the job.

Officially titled "AB 1day" after the assembly bill introduced in December by assembly member Art Agnos (D-San Francisco), approximately 200 supporters from throughout California lobbied on behalf of AB 1 and its companion bills in the senate SB 3 (Milton Marks R-San Francisco) and SB 18 (David Roberti D-Los Angeles).

Existing law prohibits employment discrimination on the basis of sex. The proposed legislation would further define "sex" to include sexual orientation and would prohibit on-the-job sexual harassment.

"Most gays have lost a job sometime in their life because they are gay, and most women will face sexual harassment either to get a job or advance in their job," according to Lisa Katz, co-chair of Human Rights Advocates, the group that organized Sunday's events.

"Somebody could say they fired someone because they are lesbian and it would be perfectly legal," Katz said.

Lobbying were representatives of the National Organization of Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, No on Six, gay students and women's groups, and (Please turn to p. 12, col. 4)

Tougher Drunk Driving Legislation Introduced

By BILL VON GREMP

Legislation to toughen the current drunk driving law was introduced by Assemblyman Gary Hart last week. Presently a driver found to have .10 percent alcohol in his blood is only "presumed" to be drunk. Hart's bill would make it mandatory to convict someone with a blood alcohol level of 10 percent.

Hart cited the more than \$743 million spent each year on extra medical expenses, property damage and income loss, along with the "pain and suffering" caused by drunk driving accidents, as reasons for introducing the bill.

Although many people disagree with his bill, Hart states that he is simply trying "to make it clear to the people of California that they should not drink excessively and drive."

This is where the controversy arises. What is excessive? And, even more important is can we tell what a person's exact blood alcohol level is?

Most experts agree that a 10 percent blood alcohol level signifies being under the influence. The consensus ends there. The disagreement begins when its asked and in what ways we know if a person is too drunk to drive.

Peter Jensen of the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee summed up the situation when he said "the issue creates a dilemma." He observed that some would like to base all convictions on the tests. Then added that others feel this form of testing is an unfair and unsubstantiated way of making judgments affecting an individual's criminal history.

Currently there are three ways to determine blood alcohol content: a (Please turn to p. 12, col. 4)

'Experiments' Name of Game In Special Clause for Salaries

By BARBARA FRANKLIN
SACRAMENTO-- "Experiments"

That is the word that is being used by Governor Jerry Brown and his staff to describe the governor's proposed budget for the University of California for next year.

What they are referring to is a special clause added to U.C.'s budget by Brown that says the university can use any savings it finds to supplement salary raises

for this year.

Last year, Brown vetoed salary increases for all state employees. This year, the Regents are asking for a 16 percent pay hike for faculty which is what they claim is necessary to make salaries competitive with those of comparative institutions.

Brown has said that pay increases for state employees next year are likely, and he used five percent as a "ballpark" figure last week. However, no amount is allocated in the state budget yet because of collective bargaining legislation.

U.C. employees will get whatever other state employees get, according to Department of Finance budget analyst Richard Cutting.

If the University doesn't think their salaries are high enough, they can add to them, Brown said. "I am proposing the University's set salaries as high as they wish with the money they have," Brown said.

Technically, the University does not need Brown's permission to reallocate their money. Under the state constitution, U.C. is relatively autonomous.

Asked why Brown is putting the special language in, the Governor's finance director Richard Silberman said, "This is an attempt to be responsive to what they (U.C.) have identified as a concern. We're going to watch them. This is an experiment to see how they use their money," he said.

The concern that university administrators have expressed in the past is that state actions telling

U.C. how to spend their money in specific ways is in violation of the U.C.'s autonomy.

U.C. gets roughly a third of its \$2 billion from the state, and usually it is given in less lump sums under broad headings such as "research" and "instruction."

In recent years, the Legislature has tried to attach strings to the money in the form of "budget control language". Sometimes, the language is an attempt to get the university to do something it or- (Please turn to p. 12, col. 1)

Construction of Seawall Halted By State Commission

The California Coastal Commission yesterday temporarily halted construction of a controversial seawall on Del Playa designed to combat eroding cliffs.

Just last month, an emergency permit was granted by the regional Coastal Commission to a group of I.V. apartment owners.

That decision, however, was appealed by a number of groups, including the Associated Students, IVCC and the I.V. Parks and Recreation District.

That appeal was recognized yesterday, as the state commission agreed to give a final decision on the seawall in two weeks.

During those two weeks, commission staff members will conduct a study on the proposed structure and issue their report back to the full commission.

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown has appointed former Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke of Los Angeles to the University of California Board of Regents. The 46-year-old Ms. Burke served six years in the State Assembly and six years in Congress before giving up her congressional seat to run for State Attorney General. She won the Democratic nomination for Attorney General, but was defeated in November by Republican George Deukmejian. Ms. Burke was California's first Black congresswoman and is believed to be the first Black ever appointed to the University's governing board. Ms. Burke replaces anthropologist Theodora Krober-Quinn, whose term expired.

LAGUNA NIGUEL — With little fanfare and, so far, not much public interest, the pre-presidential correspondence of Richard Nixon was opened to researchers yesterday in Orange County. The papers are being displayed at the Federal Archives and Records Center in Laguna Niguel. The Chief of the Archives Branch, Ken Rossmore, reports that there's been only one phone call so far, and no researchers, other than news media. Rossmore says access to the letters, memos and speech drafts — including some of the papers for which Nixon once claimed a 576,000 dollar tax deduction — is restricted to people with a research need.

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown yesterday proposed reforms of Medi-Cal and California's Civil Service system in his annual "State of the State" address to the legislature. He also pledged an unspecified reform of state and local finances. And, he put strong emphasis on programs to create more jobs, end discrimination against homosexuals and make work sites safer. The 20-minute message was totally different from his inaugural address nine days ago, which emphasized fighting inflation and federal government budget deficits and sounded more like a kickoff of a presidential campaign than the start of a second term as governor.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday that non-contributory pension plans, covering millions of American workers, are not subject to federal securities laws. The high court overturned a federal appeals court ruling which had left hundreds of thousands of retirement funds potentially liable for enormous money damages. The high court also ruled unanimously in favor of the Internal Revenue Service in a tax writeoff case which should help the government collect more than 125 million dollars in taxes from businesses.

NEW YORK — The body of award-winning singer and composer Donny Hathaway is to be returned to Saint Louis, where he was born, for burial this week. Police say the 33-year-old Hathaway was said to have been in "high spirits" Saturday night, recording music and spending the evening with friends before returning to his 15th-floor Manhattan hotel room and jumping from the window. Police say the death is considered suicide, a finding influenced in part by the fact that officers found Hathaway's room in the Essex House Hotel in Manhattan locked and bolted from the inside. No one was in the room when police finally entered. Friends said Hathaway was in the process of making a new record with Roberta Flack, a singer who shared the 1973 Grammy Award with him for the single "Where is the Love".

WASHINGTON — Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt is concerned that the establishment of a habitat vital to the survival of the cui-ui fish in Pyramid Lake could lead to federal regulation of the entire Truckee River system. Governor Robert List agrees with Laxalt, but officials of the Nevada Department of Fish and Game say the concern is premature. Laxalt has written to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, objecting to what he said was a proposal to maintain the level of Pyramid Lake at 38 hundred feet above sea level and to extend the cui-ui habitat up the Truckee River to Derby Dam.

The World

BEIRUT — Yesterday three gunmen began holding a Lebanese jetliner at the airport in Beirut, Lebanon protesting the five-month-old disappearance of Lebanon's top Moslem Shiite Leader. The gunmen identify themselves as Lebanese Nationals belonging to an organization called "Hope". It was founded by the missing Moslem leaders in 1975, when Lebanon's civil war broke out. The hijackers first told the airport control tower they were Palestinians planning to take the plane to Cyprus or Turkey. They revealed their Lebanese identity after they forced the plane to land back in Beirut. Lebanese security forces have cordoned off the plane on a secluded runway at the Beirut airport.

IRAN — The Shah of Iran left his country yesterday. The Shah got a royal welcome as he arrived in Aswan, Egypt. He'll be the guest of President Sadat for the next few days, and then is expected to fly to the United States. The Shah was quoted as saying he was going on vacation because he was feeling tired. But many believe his journey will end in permanent exile. Hundreds of thousands of Iranians poured into the streets of Tehran and other cities, chanting "the Shah is gone forever!" They cheered and shouted for joy over what they saw as victory in the year-long, bloody uprising to unseat the 59-year-old monarch. The Shah left his royal powers in the hands of a regency council. He appealed to the Iranian people to preserve the monarchy in his absence.

PARIS — Now that the Shah has left Iran, the man who may well be the most powerful person in the country is not in the country at all. The leader of the religious opposition to the Shah, the Ayatullah Khomeini, is living just outside of Paris. He says the Shah's departure is, in his words, "Not a final victory, but a preface to our victory."

DAILY NEXUS

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Effect of Governor's Proposed U.C. Budget Difficult to Forsee

By LAURIE RICHARDSON

It is difficult, at this time, to foresee the affect of Governor Brown's proposed budget plans for UC campuses in 1979-80. Although the present figure of \$797 million represents a 3.9 percent increase over last year, it is only half the amount the Regents are asking for.

A recent news release from UC President David Saxon stated that "the 1.8 percent increase which has been provided for the current year -- and the proposed 3.9 percent increase proposed for next

year -- mean a substantial reduction of resources available to operate the Universities... Inflation has been running between 5 and 10 percent and is expected to continue at a similar rate... So we will get a little more, but end up with a lot less."

"The budget is substantially lower than what the Regents are asking for, and there will be drastic cuts on our campuses," stated Betsy Watson, Asst. to the Chancellor, "but we aren't talking about a finalized budget yet."

The State Legislature will hold budget hearings representing the entire state's budget proposals. "Traditionally the end dollar figure is somewhat higher than the original proposals," commented Watson.

"The 3.9 percent of about \$30 million isn't as much as it appears to be though," Watson explained, "when inflation is running between seven and eight percent. Because of the v flationary spiral, we are going to be losing money."

Of the proposed \$30 million increase, \$13 million will go towards faculty promotion, and an additional \$10 million will go towards retirement benefits. Even with faculty salary increases the actual raise would not be effective until October.

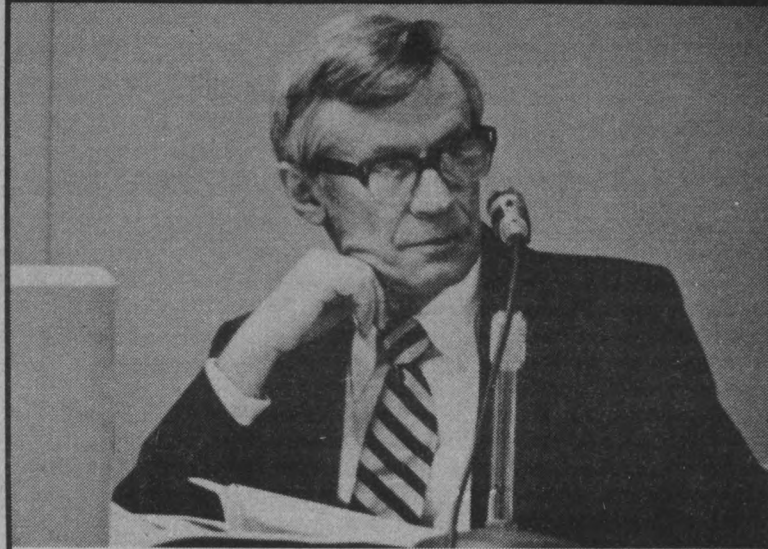
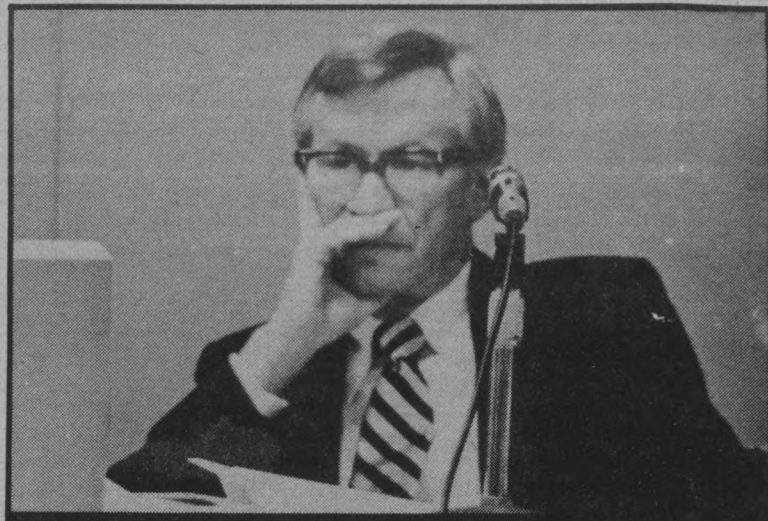
"Right now Systemwide Ad-

ministration is working on mid-term increases which would make the raises effective in July," Watson went on to say.

Watson's claims are supported in that same letter from Saxon. The letter cites, "The University and the people who work in it are as vulnerable as anyone else in our society to inflation. In the three years out of the last nine, faculty at these institutions (UC campuses) have been denied cost of living raises...faculty salary increases have fallen behind the Consumer Price Index by 25 percent."

A recent *Time Magazine* article, "Inflation: Who is Hurt the Worst?" (Jan. 15), ranked the University professor as the most financially devastated victim in terms of raise increase and buying power between 1967 and 1978 in the country. The percentage of change in income after income tax and inflation was graphed at 17.5 percent, lower than that of an average family on welfare.

While faculty salary raises look less promising, other UC programs across the system, including the Student Affirmative Action groups, will look forward to budget increases estimated at \$10 million for the 1979-80 academic year.



U.C. President David Saxon, who recently has expressed reservations concerning Governor Brown's proposed new budget.

Health Center Sponsors Series On Relaxation

"Stress and Relaxation" will be explored during a public lecture series sponsored by the UCSB Student Health Service. This series will be held in the Student Health Service Conference Room at 3 p.m. every Tuesday at which time different techniques and perspectives about stress will be presented.

On Jan. 16, Seth Fisher, PhD, of the UCSB Sociology Department, will speak on "Stress and Well Being." Covering areas from the nature of stress to methods of stress management, Dr. Fisher will highlight many important aspects of stress.

"Life Stress and Illness" will be presented by Hardin Branch, M.D., Psychiatrist, UCSB, on Jan. 23. Dr. Branch will discuss illnesses such as cardiovascular disorders, hypertension, migraines and arthritis, believed to be related to stress.

Jeff Allen, Physical Therapist, will discuss "Stress and Your Body" on Jan. 30. The relationship of back, neck and other physical problems to the work environment especially in terms of student and office lifestyles will be discussed.

On Feb. 6, Annette Goodheart, counselor, will explore "Stress and Personal Power" by providing an experiential opportunity for individuals to investigate the relationship between stress and oppression.

Tony Allina, M.D. will speak on "Relaxation and Health Maintenance" on Feb. 13. Included in Dr. Allina's talk will be the relationship of stress management to health maintenance and promotion.

"Relaxation through Biofeedback and Massage" will be presented by two specialists on Feb. 20. Nancy Murdock, member of the California Biofeedback Society will discuss stress management through Biofeedback. Marlina Zoellner, counselor, Family Ed and Counseling Center, will discuss massage as a method of relaxation.

On Jan 27, "Relaxation through Cognitive Coping and Exercise" will be discussed by two speakers: Manny Casas, Professor of Counseling Psychology at UCSB will discuss cognitive coping as a method of stress reduction. John Baumann, M.D., UCSB team doctor, and Director of UCSB SHS will discuss the relationship between exercise and stress management.

The last presentation of this series is "Relaxation and Centering" on Feb. 6 by Marya Weinstock from the UCSB Counseling Center. Ms. Weinstock will include a brief introduction to meditation as it relates to methods of relaxation used to reduce tension and increase concentration. An opportunity for people to practice relaxation and centering skills will also be provided.

"Stress and Relaxation" is a free public lecture series sponsored by the UCSB SHS.

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Peking Recognition Not a Desertion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As everyone knows by now, President Carter has officially recognized Communist China. And, as everyone here also knows, some people are upset about it. It is because of the emotionally-appealing, yet factually-deficient posters being displayed around campus by the Chinese delegation that I feel compelled to present an alternate view.

First, many people feel President Carter has somehow sold out or deserted Taiwan. This is absurd. In the past thirty years, the Free Chinese had needed U.S. aid. After losing the Civil War to the Communists, the Nationalists were in danger of being annihilated so the United States and the Nationalist Chinese signed a Mutual Defense Treaty with American troops being stationed on Taiwan to help ward off any

Communist aggression.

Since then, the Free Chinese on Taiwan have built one of the strongest economies in the world. Their standard of living is close to that of Japan's, and they are fully modernized. So how can the U.S. be accused of deserting Taiwan. The Free Chinese are now strong enough to stand alone in the world and they no longer need American intervention. I hardly call this desertion.

Second, President Carter is accused of surrendering to the Communist China. I fail to see how a step towards world peace and world cooperation can be thought of as surrendering. Before Carter's brave act, the United States was pretending that one quarter of the world's population didn't exist. The U.S. was ignoring over 800 million people. This could have been extremely dangerous in

DOONESBURY



critical times when international diplomacy is essential.

Now, the Communist Chinese and the United States can openly discuss any problems and talk out rather than risk any major war. I don't see this as a surrender; rather, I see it as a victory towards world cooperation.

I realize the Free Chinese on campus are upset. And after reading this, they are probably more so. Therefore, I welcome them, or anyone, to share their views.

Mike Young

What Young Voters Know...

(Continued from p. 4)

students themselves think they should have more homework assigned. "If they assigned a couple of hours of reading every night, you darn well those scores would turn upward again," Gallup said.

On the curriculum front, all states maintain a minimum teaching requirement in American history. But social studies as a whole -- not just geography -- have been seriously eclipsed. "Social studies are receiving very low priority in the curriculum and the attrition rate of these courses is very high. Electives are being substituted for hard-core government classes," says Anna Achoa, president of the National Council for Social Studies. She notes a drop from 700,000 to 450,000 students enrolled in civics courses between 1961 and 1973.

Other nations are not being so foolish as to let their young people leave school without developing a sense of their own history, laws and system of government. A 16-nation International Assessment of Educational Achievement showed young Americans ranking high in basic reading, writing and math skills but near the bottom in history and social studies. (One explanation for the relatively high

score on skills is that more Americans complete high school than young people elsewhere.)

In addition to poor teaching and inadequacy of curricula, young Americans' civic illiteracy may stem from a growing "taking for granted" of the stable U.S. system of government. The International Assessment showed young people in Japan, Germany and Israel, all of which have experienced sharp governmental change, scoring much higher in history and civics.

While we wring our collective hands and search for corrective steps Gallup offers us the entertainment of some certified answers of young people who took his citizenship test:

Question -- Who was the Democratic candidate for President in 1972?

Answer -- Richard Ford.

Q. In what year did Columbus discover America?

A. 1492

Q. Where is Angola?

A. Siberia... the Philippines.

Q. If oil tankers cannot use the Suez Canal, by what route do they get from Saudi Arabia to the United States?

A. The Panama Canal... I-95.

Q. Which were the last two states admitted to the United States?

A. Florida... Mexico... Canada.

Q. What nation in the world has the largest population?

A. United Nations.

Q. What language is most widely spoken in Latin American countries?

A. French... Latin.

Q. Name two agencies through which the United Nations organization carries on its work throughout the world.

A. CIA and FBI.

One answer may show unintended but profound wisdom, however. Gallup's question: "The economy of Russia is described by economists as communistic; that of Sweden as socialistic. How is ours described?" The student's answer: "Inflationary."

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**Urban Planner Speaks About
Future of the Tenant Movement**

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON
Urban planner and author Chester Hartman outlined his views on the future of the tenant movement in California in a speech to sociology graduate students Monday.

He explained that housing market costs are rising faster than people can afford them. Tenants are "feeling the pinch severely," Hartman said. He added, "It's hard to buy houses; the interest rates are going up to around ten and three fourths percent. You need a downpayment of \$15,000 just to get started. The proportion of renters is probably going to rise quite sharply. It's been stable for years at about one third of the population." In California 47 percent of the inhabitants are renters.

The proportion of income spent on housing is also going up, according to Hartman. People now spend 25 percent of their income on housing, compared to 21 percent in 1968. Researcher Michael Stone found that "the average family of four of a moderate standard of living up until the \$7,500 income level, can't afford to pay a penny for housing," he said.

Low vacancy rates of under three percent throughout the country have left very little room for tenants to move around, he explained. "It's a sellers market, and it's backed by law."

He sees four main reasons for this: the movement of housing out of rental stock into ownership stock (housing sold by absentee

owners to resident owners), condominium conversion, market displacement (in Washington D.C. it has been estimated that half of all renters will be forced out of their homes over the next several years), and the so-called Ownership Phenomenon, where the tenants who once had a goal of owning a home now intend to remain tenants all their lives.

Hartman believes that although Proposition 13 may not have helped ease rents, it did accomplish other things. "Proposition 13 brought to the fore the fact that tenants weren't getting anything out of the tax break. Also, it broke the myth that tenants didn't pay property taxes," Hartman said that numerous cities had propositions on the ballot last November to return money saved by landlords to the tenants. "We lost in San Francisco, although it is a city of 70 percent renters. Santa Monica, a city of 80 percent renters, lost also."

The cities that did pass such measures include Davis, Santa Cruz, and Berkeley. Hartman said this was because they flooded so much money into their campaigns. He noted that it was interesting they were all university towns.

He thinks there are a number of measures that can be taken to help tenants to win such measures in the future. First, he said, they must determine how to raise money more effectively. "Ballot measures today are won largely on the amount of money put into the campaign," he explained.

They must also learn more about how tenants vote and why. Better polling techniques must be developed. Hartman said California must develop a *Just Cause Eviction Statute* to protect renters, whom he says can now be evicted for nearly any reason. Some sort of rent control measure is also needed, according to Hartman.

Another problem facing tenants is the power of the Real Estate Lobby in Sacramento. Hartman noted, "Why is it said that the Real Estate Lobby owns the Senate? I think good research and exposure of who the legislators are and their ties to that group would help break this problem."

Hartman concluded the colloquium by answering questions from the floor. Afterwards he had lunch in the UCen with students.

Hartman holds a Ph.D. in City and Regional Planning from Harvard and has been on the City Planning Faculty at Harvard, Yale, and U.C. Berkeley. He is a consultant to government and private agencies and community groups in the Bay Area.

Hartman is founder and coordinator of the Planners Network, a communication and action network of radical urban planners and community organizers. He has published four books and has authored articles in various magazines.

Seafood Special \$3.95
features Catch of the Day
plus
a complimentary glass of wine



Music for the evening

Phil Kennard of "Reverie"

10 Winchester Canyon, Goleta, 968-2558

**UCSB Capitol Hill Program
Now Accepting Applications**

by RACHEL WEINTRAUB

UCSB's Capitol Hill Internship Program is currently accepting applications for its spring and summer internships in Washington D.C.

According to Capitol Hill Director Will Shafroth, the Capitol Hill Program is a "student group which acts as a liaison between students and Washington D.C. We place students in congressional offices."

Shafroth, who participated in the program in the fall of 1977, worked in Colorado Congressman Frank Evan's office. Other Congressional placements for UCSB students have been in the offices of Congressmen Toby Moffett from Connecticut, Pete Stark from California, and Fred Richmond from New York.

UCSB's program also places students in agencies, such as Common Cause, the Center for National Security and the Sierra Club. Shafroth said that 10-15 students from UCSB go to our nation's capital every quarter.

Interns' duties vary depending on the office. In congressional offices, interns usually "open, sort, and write responses to constituent letters; do a limited amount of clerical work; and attend committee hearings and the floor," Shafroth said. By attending the committee hearings and going to the floor, the interns can "keep the Congressman abreast of what's going on in committee," he added.

Shafroth said the interns work closely with the staff in the congressional offices. "There is potential. It's what you make it. Ninety-five percent of the interns have good experiences. Five or six got jobs after their internships. There's a lot more to being an intern than working on the hill," Shafroth continued. "Washington D.C. is an exciting city, there's easy access to New York and New England, and everything is at your fingertips."

According to Shafroth, there is "a potential for twelve units. It depends upon the major." He said that any major can apply for the program if one has background in Political Science, the legislative process and the American legislature. Most people who go to Washington are Social Science majors. Shafroth claims that applicants need a 3.0 grade point average, some background in Public Policy formation, an application, two teacher recommendations and an interview with a select committee. The committee includes two to three faculty members and some students.

Shafroth said that applications can be picked up in the Capitol Hill office in UCen 3184D and in the A.S. office. The applications are due by Jan. 24. Interviews and screening will be the following week, and selection and notification comes the next week.

The program costs about three hundred dollars more per quarter than it costs to live in Santa Barbara. Shafroth explained, "If students are on Financial Aid, they can receive benefits."

Shafroth urges "any past interns who are willing to help out" to call the Capitol Hill office at 961-2798.

Carter is Still 'Dull'

Jimmy Carter may have blown his last chance to look hip.

Carter, whose wardrobe was recently criticized by two British clothing federations as being "dull," has rejected an offer from

the association of stylists and coordinators to overhaul his look.

The White House would say only that "It's not possible" for Carter to accept the offer at this time.

**Career Center
Helps Students
Cope With Future**

If you need advice, answers or assistance, go to the Career Planning and Placement Center.

John Whitworth, Liberal Arts Adviser, explains "We help students develop tools to go out in the job market." He estimates that between 60 and 65 percent of seniors come to the Center each year.

Whitworth said "For students who are confused about what they want to do, we send them first to the Counseling Center to analyze their talents and to determine where their interests lie. Once they have a basic idea which field interests them, we send them to the Placement Center."

At the Placement Center, three workshops are offered to give students practical advice on job strategies, resume writing and interview skills. However, Whitworth recommends that students first attend a short orientation to discover where their weaknesses lie.

The Career Placement Center provides a schedule of employers who will visit the campus this year, plus a list of employers who recruit at UCSB and the majors that they are looking for.

Direct referrals to job placements and information concerning job vacancies is posted in the Center.

All students will find it useful to drop by the Center for information on academic preparation for a career, as the service is not limited to seniors. There is also a part-time and summer employment office available for students.

Whitworth suggests that students search out and talk to as many people as possible in their field of interest. He says that this is the best way to determine what the requirements and the rewards of the job will be, as well as providing an impression of the field in general.

Throughout the year, the Center provides drop-in question and answer sessions with the placement advisers. For more information drop by the Placement Center, located in Building 427, or the Counseling Center.

RICHIE HAVENS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1979
LOBERO THEATRE

TWO PERFORMANCES: 7:30 & 10:30 PM.

TICKETS: \$7.50 ADVANCE, \$8.50 AT THE DOOR. AVAILABLE AT TURNING POINT, TICKET EXPRESS, MORNINGGLORY MUSIC, KORB'S TRADING POST - VENTURA, AND LOBERO THEATRE BOX OFFICE.

Twenty Disgruntled Renters in Washington Stage Rent Strike

By JIM GULLO

SEATTLE, Wash. (CCRS)--The 20 residents of the Taft Apartment building here got tired of living with cockroaches. They also tired of having no hot water and having to leave their windows open to regulate the heat.

So the 20, mostly University of Washington students, formed the Taft Tenants Union and began a rent strike.

Mary Barrand of the Union says that since the strike began in August the owner has hired a new manager to break up the strike.

"He has broken windows in the building and has refused to pay the bills, so the water was shut off," says Barrand. She added that the residents paid the bill so their water would be turned back on.

Before the residents of the Taft Apartments decided to join forces, the owner was able to duck requests for building repairs. He even served eviction papers on seven residents who tried their own rent strike.

Now, residents have become allied with the Seattle Tenants Union and have received major local media coverage in their fight for better living conditions.

"We aren't moving," said Barrand.

Lloyd Bice, owner of the Taft Apartments, said over the phone, "My attorney told me not to make any statements to reporters. I'm sorry. Goodbye."

Although they may not have known it, the Taft Apartment

tenants did exactly what two attorneys active in housing law recommend.

In an article for the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review (Winter, 1976), Richard E. Blumberg and Brian Quinn Robbins advise tenants to join together in tenant's unions to increase their bargaining power against landlords.

Blumberg and Robbins write, "Whereas one tenant withholding rent is vulnerable, an entire building participating in a rent strike makes retaliatory evictions obvious, unwieldy, and economically unfeasible."

Blumberg and Robbins go on to say that the size of the organization is not important—it could range from a few members to a state-wide body.

"They are effective to the extent that their common purpose of better housing and better treatment remains of paramount importance," they write.

Blumberg and Robbins' advice comes at the end of their evaluation of what may one day be a nation-wide landlord-tenant law.

The Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant act (URLTA) was drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws at its annual conference in August, 1972.

The law was to provide arrangements between landlord and tenant guaranteeing fair treatment and decent housing, including the warranty of

habitability on the part of landlords. Protection against retaliatory actions by landlords was also included.

"We tried to develop a law which was properly drafted, protective of tenants, and not overly one-sided," said Edward L. Schwartz, chairman of the drafting committee and a practicing lawyer in Boston.

Schwartz said that landlord-tenant law came from feudal common law which included no promises of habitability.

"It was pretty much 'You have the premises, I have no obligations' by the landlord," said Schwartz.

Schwartz said the committee considered many common law cases, particularly cases with implied promises of habitability.

The committee also drew from the knowledge of an unofficial advisory board from real estate, banking, labor, education and consumer organizations.

Marine Laboratory Conducts Research On Shellfish Growth

Some very interesting research is currently being conducted at the Marine Laboratory on campus concerning the reproduction of abalone and other types of shellfish.

Dr. Daniel Morse, professor of genetics, and his research team have discovered that hydrogen peroxide will induce the spawning and reproduction of abalones, oysters, scallops and mussels. Additional discoveries have been made of certain chemicals which accelerate the metamorphosis and growth of the abalone.

"This research involves the identification of the natural biochemical and hormonal triggers which control the reproductive, genetic and developmental processes in these species, and the use of them in inexpensive ways, to increase the efficiency of these processes," said Morse.

According to Morse these findings "should benefit Santa Barbara in particular," since it is the center of the abalone industry in California.

Morse reports that the chemicals involved are "non-persistent and pose no hazard to either food or water supplies."

He also talked about the possibility of one day discovering a similar trigger in human beings. "The process we are studying is not unlike that of the human being."

KIOSK

TODAY

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY CLUB: Important meeting for all club members and interested students at 3 p.m. in UCen 2294. We will discuss practices and equipment, so please be there.

UCSB-I.V. HUNGER PROJECT: Meeting at 6 p.m. in UCen 2284.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Lecture for Krenek Festival: Michael Ingham speaking on "Spatlese: A Performer's View", a work he performed as the only American at the Berlin International Festival of Music. Noon in the Music Building, rm. 1145.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: First talk in the SHS lecture series on Stress and Relaxation entitled "Stress and Well Being" discussed by Seth Fisher of the UCSB Sociology Department. 3-5 p.m. in the SHS Conference Room.

UCSB MOUNTAINEERING CLUB: Rick Ridgeway will present a slide show on the 1978 American ascent of K2, the second highest mountain in the world. 8 p.m. in North Hall 1006. \$1.50 donation requested.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Meeting in Girvetz 2108 at 5 p.m. Please come to discuss a new meeting time and wear your T shirts for a new group picture.

BLACK STUDENTS UNION: Rally - speakers from the United League of Mississippi at noon in Storke Plaza.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Meeting at 7 p.m. in Bldg 434 to finish up the promotional features of our movie. Important to attend - all hands are needed.

KCSB: A new program on KCSB radio called "Women's Awareness". A feminist perspective show, interviews with many intriguing women. 5:30-5:45 on KCSB FM 91.9.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: General meeting at 5:15 p.m. in UCen 2272. All are welcome.

Register to Vote: A small group of developers wants to turn S.B. into another San Fernando Valley. Register to vote at Admin. Bldg. week so you can vote against state water.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Mothers' Support Group - a group where mothers share common experiences and offer support to one another. Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m. in the Women's Center. Call Jean Romstead, 968-2768 for more information. To pre-register call 961-3778.

NUTRITION FOR THE ATHLETE

Gaylord Whitlock, PhD Nutritionist

UC Davis Cooperative Extension

will discuss current controversies and research on the nutritional needs of athletes.

TONIGHT 8:00 PHYSICS 1610

FREE STUDY SKILLS INSTRUCTION

The Academic Skills Center is offering free two-hour study skills workshops. Each workshop includes lectures on note-taking, time organization, textbook study and test taking.

Jan. 15, 18, 22, 25: 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Academic Skills Center
Bldg. 477

M-F: 8-12, 1-5
961-3269

BASKIN ROBBINS
31
ICE CREAM
Niteily til 11, Fri/Sat til Midnite
5749 Calle Real

Fellini's Casanova
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR®
1 nite only
Lobero Theatre
Jan. 18, 6:45 & 9:45 pm

966-4045
GRANADA
1216 State Street
sorry no passes
YOU'LL BELIEVE
A MAN CAN FLY
SUPERMAN
MARLON BRANDO
GENE HACKMAN
RELEASED BY WARNER BROS. PG

966-9382
Arlington Center
1317 State Street
sorry no passes
TONIGHT!
KTYD Film Festival
6:30 Bruce Lee in "Enter the Dragon"
8:10 Original "Superman" cartoon
8:15 Bob Dylan & Joan Baez in
"Ranaldo & Clara"
10:15 Robert Altman's "Welcome to L.A."
Students \$2.50, General \$3.00

966-2479
STATE
1217 State Street
HELD OVER!
THE WIZ ©

RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission
Opposite El Encanto Hotel
965-6188
From the #1 best seller!
Watership Down
PG

PLAZA De ORO
349 South
Hitchcock Way
682-4936
Our new twin theatre!
GUNT
EASTWOOD
WILL TURN
YOU
"EVERY
WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE"
PG

PLAZA De ORO
349 South
Hitchcock Way
682-4936
Our new twin theatre!
The best two-hour
vacation in town!
CALIFORNIA
SUITE
PG

967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.
Must end Thursday!
LILY TOMLIN JOHN TRAVOLTA
**Moment
by Moment** R

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.
Return engagement!
J.R.R. TOLKIEN'S
**the Lord
of the
Rings** PG
A Fantasy Film
Presentation
United Artists

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview
Back by Popular Demand!
WALT DISNEY productions
The Love Bug
TECHNICOLOR®

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
HELD OVER!
From deep space...
**Invasion of the
Body
Snatchers**
The seed is planted...terror grows.
United Artists PG

964-8377
Airport DRIVE-IN
Hollister and Fairview
America's Favorite
Family is Back!
**WILDERNESS FAMILY
PART 2**
plus
THE SWISS CONSPIRACY

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400
Richard Dreyfuss in
THE BIG FIX
plus
JAWS II

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400
2 R rated adult films
FLESH GORDON
plus
THE SEX MACHINE

968-3356
**Magic Lantern
Twin Theatres**
960 E. Barcelona Rd. Santa Barbara
Theatre I
7:15, 8:55
THEATRE II
7:30, 9:05
WOODY ALLEN'S
"INTERIORS"
PG
United Artists
15th smash week!
**CHEECH &
CHONG'S
UP IN
SMOKE** R

Isla Vistans Split on Issue of What to Do With the I.V. Dogs

By SANDRA THOMAS

Every two years or so the topic "Problems with Isla Vista Dogs and What Should be Done About Them" arises and is bantered about from all sides. Then, without any solution enacted, the issue dies down and the dogs continue to roam, play, sleep, fight and defecate anywhere they please.

"I think people are getting fed up with the I.V. dog situation," says former I.V. Animal Control officer Joe Rodriguez. "An example of this might be that the other day a large dog was found on the beach shot dead with his head kicked in."

County Supervisor Bill Wallace states, "The community is split on the issue. Some like the dogs running loose, some don't."

According to Rodriguez, what happens is that a student wants to have a dog but not the responsibility of caring for it. Since most of the dwellings in I.V. are apartments, there are no good places to let a dog run. A student with classes all day cannot leave his dog inside so he shoves Fido out the door and expects him to be there when he comes back.

But why does this happen when there is a county leash law?

"In Isla Vista, there is an unwritten law that you don't enforce the leash law," says Rodriguez. "This goes back to the riots in Isla Vista. An animal control officer would come out here in a truck and they would turn the truck over. So there was no more animal control."

By 1973 this violence had quieted somewhat and the Isla Vista Community Council decided it wanted animal control again. CETA funding was obtained for an animal control officer but Rodriguez stresses that the job was "to license and deal with

specific problems, not to enforce the leash laws."

"All the health and safety problems that occur when dogs are loose exist in I.V. but people don't think about them because I.V. is supposedly 'hip,'" complains Rodriguez. He feels this is paradoxical for a community as educated as Isla Vista.

In the 15 months Rodriguez has been the I.V. Animal Control officer he has seen three or four dogs hit by cars on the loop. His concern for control is directed to the health and safety of the animals. "It's not the animals in this job that bother me, it's the people."

"They look at animal control officers as law enforcement officers but we don't work for the police department; we work for the health department. All the

same, your popularity is about three steps below umpire. Some people would rather you take their kid than impound their dog."

When an animal is impounded it is taken to the city shelter at 15 Santa Barbara St. If the dog is wearing a license, the owner is notified; but if the dog doesn't have a license, it is put up for adoption. If it is not adopted within five days, it is destroyed.

Injured animals are taken to the Humane Society at 5399 Overpass Rd.

The job of an Animal Control officer is not confined to impounding dogs. Rodriguez has rescued a weasel trapped between the glass and screen of an apartment window, and a 25 pound pelican with a broken wing up the

(Please turn to p. 9, col. 1)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Lost: Wallet Brown/stitching. Please 968-9326, or Library.

Lost: Small furry black cat. Last seen Jan 13 w/white flea collar in I.V. Please call 968-9981 or 968-5035. Reward.

Lost: Friday, brown wallet-on campus-Important personal items. Call Peter 968-5791.

Lost: 6 mo. old grey and white kitten. Unique bob tail. Lost on Sueno 1-7-79. Please Call days-963-8831. Ask for Patty. eve. 685-1706 or 968-4600.

Lost: Brown dog female yellow eyes, 6 mos. Lrg Reward. 968-0871. Please Call.

Lost: Thurs. I/II Gold Chain with a 'K' attached. If found please call Kathy 968-3932.

Personal and Univ. keys on brass dog key ring. Missing from Bio I on Jan 8. If found please call 961-2864.

Lost: A gold watch near the swimming pool on Jan. 10. Sentimental value PLEASE RETURN Call 685-4340.

Lost: Womans brown leather wallet from basket on bike at Pruitts. Call Jan 968-3842.

Lost: In IV on Dec. 5 1978, White male golden retriever. Mix 7 mos. Please Call 968-3057.

Special Notices

Listen to: Womens Awareness on KCSB Wed. 5:30-5:45 pm. The Feminist Perspective Show.

Gays and Friends of Gays invite YOU to Rudy's. Wednesday dinner 6-8pm. Study break 10-11. Good people, good music, good time. Info: 968-2857. Rudy's 6527 Madrid Road IV.

KARMA AND REINCARNATION
"The daily encounters of man and woman on the streets of life are in reality the unwinding of the cycles of Karma --- of positive and negative forces come full circle for the reckoning of the law of being." --- El Morya. A free lecture on Tues., Jan 23 at 7:30 pm in Ucen 2292.

Students, faculty and staff. Eat at 41 of the best restaurants in the Tri County Area for 1/2 price (you pay for 1 dinner and receive 2nd dinner absolutely FREE) plus 3 other bonus books for travel, recreation and dining by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT. Remit envelope now avail. at the AS Cashiers Office or Info. Booth in the UCen or Rm. 1053 in Storke Communications bldg. This is our 16th consecutive year in S.B. Reg. price is \$17.50, but only \$12.50 to campus affiliated personnel. Valid till Dec. 1, 1979.

See the beautiful panoramic views from

STORKE TOWER
Tours only 10 cents
Bob Gilson: Your Host.
Mon-Fri. Noon to 2:45.

Engr. and Science Book Swap open daily 11:45-12:15. Engr. 1001A Buy and Sell Used Books.

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Tuesday Jan 23: 6,8,10 and 12 pm.
Lotte Lehmann Hall \$2.00

Learn Cross-Country Skiing in the High Sierras. Sign up for Rock Creek Nordic Lodge ski trip, Feb. 23-25 in the Rec. Trailer by Rob Gym. 961-3738.

Space is still available for Winter In The Desert. Feb. 2-4. Sign up in the Rec. Trailer by Rob. Gym. 961-3738.

Start the New Year with a slim you. FREE meeting on a holistic weight loss program. Phone Karin 965-1365.

Exhibition and sale of fine art prints: Featuring Van Gogh, Monet, Gauguin, Renoir, Picasso, Dali, Wyeth, Rembrandt, Breughel, Vasarley, Miro, Rosamond and many more! Only \$1.98-\$3.50 each! Jan. 15-19, 9-5, UCen balcony.

Personals

TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!
Nuke the Frats

To the people of crew; (crewbeasts and coaches) - Thanks and good luck. -Bob P.S. Remember, a rower makes a good catch!

Frank: I miss you, but not your guitar. All my love, Fat Girl.

Sealo, Seig-Heil, Cosmo,
...Steve...
Happy 23rd Birthday.

Nancy: I need a wife evenings and weekends. Scott.

Karen: How about an evening of Kahlua, Kings Corners, and Watching Venus? Lo

Business Personals

Earn income in spare time selling natural biodegradable healthful products. 965-1365.

For Translations (even whole books) from German to English or from English to German call Petra at 685-3948

Don't Procrastinate in 1979

Quit smoking or lose weight permanently with Behavioral Modification and Aversion Therapy. CRAVE CENTER 687-5595.

TIRED OF BEING TIMID? Sign up for Assertiveness Training. Study thru Counseling Psych Dept. Self-instructional-No Fees. Further info-Phelps Hall Rm. 1136. DEADLINE 1/22/79.

Clara Lane Introduction Service. 3204 State 682-4728. For single, widows, or divorced people.

Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors. See if you qualify. Earn \$60-90 a month. 966 Emb.del Mar. 968-2555.

Help Wanted

Museum of Natural History needs work-study student to aid in cataloging Invert. Zoology collections 682-4711.

Seamstress, experienced, part-time for Leather Shop. Call Jim 968-6619.

Solar Group needs office help work-study. Typing We need volunteers too. 964-4483.

HAVE WORK-STUDY MONEY? WANT A FUN JOB working with students? Minimum of 10 hours per week for 2 qtrs. commitment. Contact Office of Student Life. UCen 3rd floor or 961-2382.

For Rent

Room in large house. \$110 to share or \$200 as single. Has fireplace and large sundeck. Call Jim or Mike 968-1892.

Warm and cozy 1 bdrm apt. in nice shape. Furnished IV. \$215/mo. 968-7756.

Apt. for sublease: 1 bdrm. furn. quite close to campus. \$240/mo. Call 968-4989 aft. 5 pm.

Female wanted Isla Vista's only student run housing Co-Op (USRHP) is looking for a new member to share a one bedroom apt. \$104/mo, incl. utilities. Call Jim 968-8663 or 968-5587.

REBATE!! \$20/mo if you want to take over F.T. lease. Female. Call Jane 685-2898.

Furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath apt. for rent, close to campus and downtown, IV. Call 968-8505. 6517 Trigo No 4.

Near beach- large 3 bedroom duplex. New paint carpet, avail now by owner. 969-2194.

Roommate Wanted

Wanted: Male roommate, Fountainbleu. Rm and Board. \$165/mo. Call: 968-7331.

Share 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment 6561 Sabado Tarde No. 4 \$103/mo. Call 968-6286.

Own rm. in clean 3 bdrm Goleta house. Call 968-6414. Early eves.

F. roommate for unique living situation in I.V. Duplex. Own room. Must be flexible and have a good sense of humor. 968-5943.

Need male non-smoker to share 1 bdrm apt. Must be neat and tidy. No drugs or dope. \$112.50-6512 Segovia No. 202. 968-5392.

Room for rent in Winchester Canyon condo \$120 or \$150/mo. Avail. Feb. 1 Call 685-1486.

F. roommate to share furnished double room in huge D.P. apt. \$106 plus util. 685-4028.

Non-smoker F. roommate 1 bdrm apt. in SB furn with pool \$125. 965 0881. Call Laurie or Mary.

F 2 share rm. in sunny apt. w/ocean view and 4 decks. 1/2 block from campus \$99 968-8306.

Roommate needed, FREE Jan. rent! Male to share 1 bdrm apt. IV. 6548 Cordoba NO. 32 \$115 inst. 968-2187 or 968-4614 Urgent.

Room in Goleta house for clean, studious M/F. \$175 avail. imm. 968-6249.

Needed one F roommate to share room \$107.50 Near school, pools, spacious. 967-1597.

Wanted: Female nonsmoker for sml. dbl. in Fountainbleu. Rm & board for \$617 qtr. Reasonable! Betsy 968-8373.

Roomy needed desperately. M. share rm. in friendly dplx. on CDS in IV. \$96 685-4033

F. roommate needed to share room in sunny Sabado Tarde apt. Call 685-2548.

2 F. roommates wanted to share room in large 2 bdrm IV apt. w/pool-\$90/mo. Utilities pd. 685-1534 after 5.

Wanted: Female for room in beautiful 4 bedroom 2 bath co-ed Goleta home. Patio, laundry facilities. 964-3011.

For Sale

Tubbs snowshoes, "10 X 56". Never used. \$60 new. On sale for \$50. 685-2429.

Typewriter. Smith-Corona electric. \$95. John 685-1120.

Stereo Components 25-40% off for home or car/Panas. 40 ch. C.B. Reg. \$250 for \$115. 968-2162.

WETSUITS 30% discount. Any size, any style. Call Today or tomorrow. Chris 968-0119.

Skiis: Dynastar Acryglass. 200 cm. with Better bindings. Like new. \$170 Call Lori 963-4931.

10 speed bike for sale. 1 year old \$60. Must sell, leaving the country. Call 968-9472.

Bargain \$55.00! Complete ERC Stereo system. Hardly used. Call 685-1934.

Autos For Sale

Must Sacrifice '70 Toyota Corolla wagon. 4/speed, recent rebuilt engine, great body \$700 - 685-3738. eves.

'63 - 544 Volvo needs love must sell. \$400 or best offer 685-3738. Will negotiate.

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Dog Problems

(Continued from p. 8)
side of the beach cliff. He has even aided "landlocked" ducks that fly in to I.V., land, and get lost.

"They just walk around for a couple of days and the only safe way to capture a landlocked duck is with a net. So, I go chasing these ducks down the street with a net, looking like a typically foolish dogcatcher."

On Rodriguez's last day of work he did not know if his job would be filled again, but according to Supervisor Wallace, Rodriguez will be reinstated.

Wallace comments on the dog situation, "The problem is not that the dogs run loose, but that there is no good place in I.V. to own a dog. Should people who can't afford a house with a fenced yard not be allowed to have dogs? It's an on-going concern but just one of many that comes from an area as densely populated as I.V."

But the dogs are not solely an I.V. problem. When their territory takes in the UCSB campus then William Steinmetz, Environmental Health and Safety officer, gets involved as director of UCSB Animal Control.

"Back in the sixties it was the fad to have a dog," recalls Steinmetz. "Everyone had to have a dog and they brought them to campus. Dogs ran in packs on the campus and their contribution to the academic society left a lot to be desired."

"Dogs would enter classrooms, bark and pick fights. They would get into the food services and eat off the preparation tables. And, they would defecate all over campus. One of the funniest sights was to watch a student walk through a dog pile with his bare feet."

In 1973 a formal animal control

program was started and Steinmetz says he likes to think that what convinced the Chancellor to find the funds was the time a dog had diarrhea in the lobby of the administration building, right in front of the elevators.

"We were simply sick and tired of the method being used to 'non-control' the dogs in Isla Vista. 98 percent of the dogs we pick up are I.V. dogs. We aren't paid to enforce the county leash laws, but we end up doing animal control to protect our interests."

In August of 1973 regulations were set forth and a student was hired to be the animal control officer. To date, 2056 dogs have been picked up. The animal control program operates less than half-time with the students paid animal technician wages. They enforce the leash laws and campus regulations, but Steinmetz requires that officers like dogs, and "speak dog" so that the animals are well cared for.

Animal control officers wear either an identifying T-shirt or tag. They never take a loose dog accompanied by its owner. Instead they carry around rope leashes and distribute them with a warning about campus policy. "We do not have a prohibition of dogs, we just want the dogs under control," says Steinmetz.

Under control means that dogs on campus are on a leash not more than six feet long or securely confined in a vehicle (voice command is not sufficient).

Dogs are not permitted on bikeways. Dogs may not be taken into or kept in any campus building nor are they permitted in university vehicles. Dogs may not be tied on campus to any building object, landscaping or vehicle. At one time a dog was tied to the UCen

mailbox and tried to bite anyone mailing a letter.

"It costs the University \$6,000 a year to have an animal control program. That is \$6,000 of state tax money that really shouldn't have to be spent for this idiocy. But the county will not accept its responsibility and do its job in Isla Vista, so we spend university money to keep county negligence from spreading onto UCSB," Steinmetz said.

When a stray dog is found on campus it is impounded. Owners who claim their dog at the Animal Control kennel (located by the Public Safety Building) or the Animal Shelter get a citation costing \$15 for disobeying the county leash law.

"We've seen a tremendous improvement since 1973. In October of that year we picked up 96 dogs. Now it's difficult to find one on campus. The dogs still wander Isla Vista but some have quit coming onto the campus."

Steinmetz gives an interesting sidelight to the decrease in dogs. "When we had dogs we didn't have coots. The dogs would chase the coots to the point where they went away. We didn't have rabbits or quail, either. Now that the dogs have gone away the other animals are taking over."

Steinmetz foresees the possibility that the county will further restrict its animal control due to Proposition 13. For the same reason, the university may eventually be forced to cut its animal control program.

While Rodriguez feels I.V. dogs would be safer on a leash, and Steinmetz feels the university should not have to enforce county leash laws, Wallace states, "The county does not have the manpower to enforce a leash law due to Proposition 13 and other cutbacks."



A surly pack of I. V. dogs panhandle for tidbits outside of the local market. This famous breed of critter has been subjected to numerous horrors by annoyed residents who are out to harm the animals.

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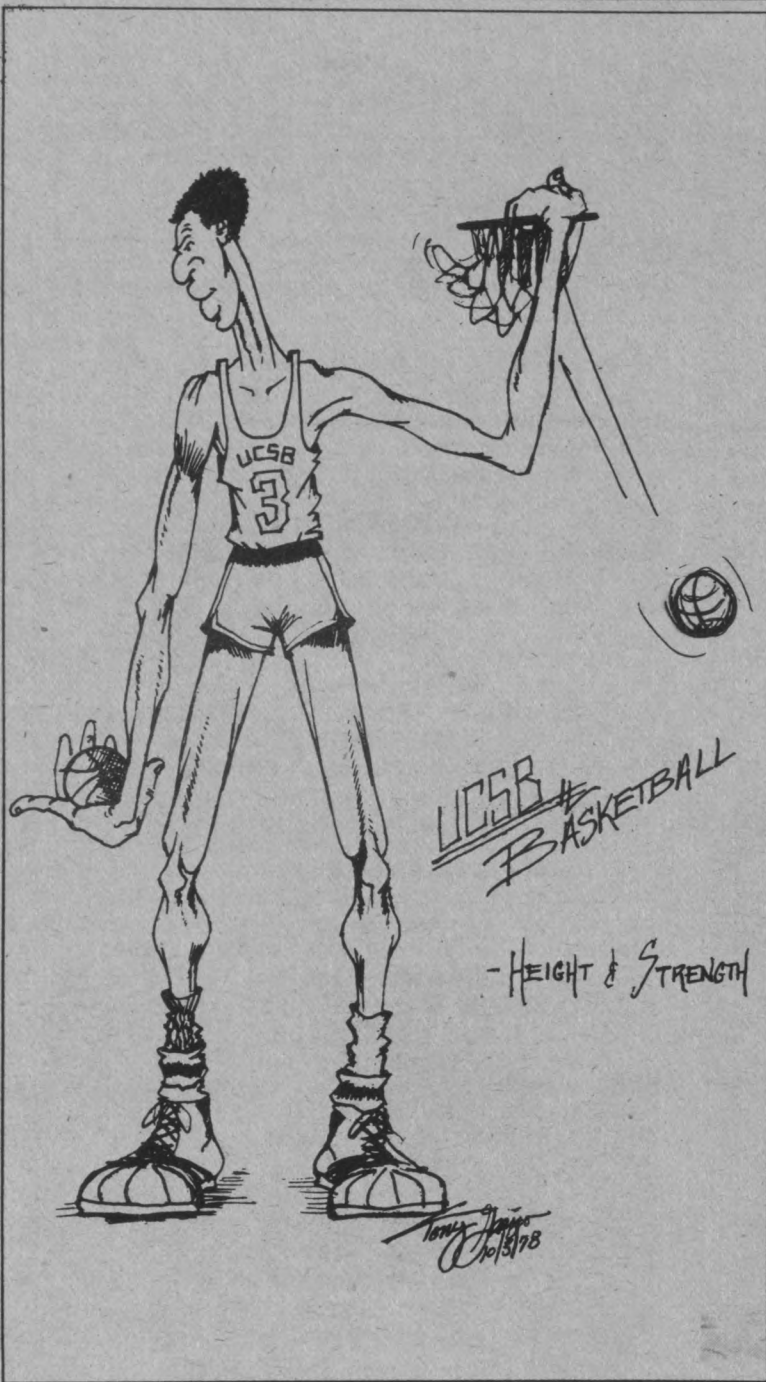
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Steele, Rhine Leading Returnees For Young Gaucho Spike Crew

By PAUL CHAGOLLAN

The men's volleyball team, after an impressive showing in the All-Cal Tournament, will be playing former Gaucho spikers in an alumni match on the 24th of this month in Rob Gym.

The Gauchos, who placed second in the tournament, lost to highly ranked UCLA in the finals by scores of 15-2, 15-3. According to new head coach Ken Preston, The Gauchos gained experience in last weekend's tournament by playing the Bruins, who are currently ranked number one in the nation.

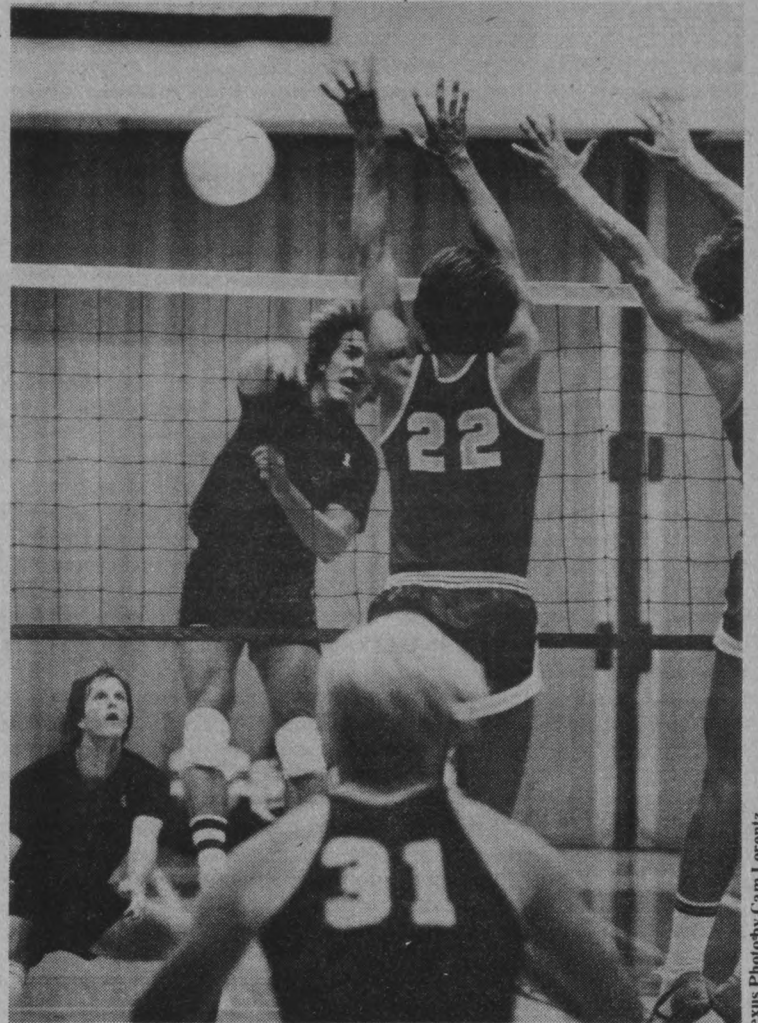
"I was disappointed that we didn't score more points against UCLA," the coach said. "But they are an awesome team who played extremely well."

This year's team is young and lacks experience. "A lot of people don't expect us to do well this season with a new program and new personnel," Preston continued. "We have good potential. All we need to do is put it together and we will surprise some people."

The Gauchos will utilize a new offensive formation this season, changing from the traditional 6-0 offense to a more diverse 5-1 offense built around returning starter Scott Steele.

Steele is teamed with another returning starter, senior Dale Rhine, and freshman Joerg Lorscheider. Rhine starts at outside hitter, while Lorscheider, a middle blocker, is a freshman recruit from San Marcos High. Junior transfer Dave Lundin also joins the starting lineup at middle blocker. He played at UC Irvine until the Anteaters cancelled their volleyball program. John Nisbet, a junior transfer from Orange Coast College and senior Rich Ridgway, who played on last year's squad, complete the starting unit. They both play outside hitter.

Members expected to contribute



SCOTT STEELE is one of the few returning members for the Gauchos volleyball team. He is the club's starting setter.

off the bench are outside hitters Greg Porter and Tony Baumgartner. Freshmen Mark Roberts (middle blocker) and Joel Jones (setter), were teammates last year at Mira Costa. They'll both see a lot of action, as will Marco Ortega, a sophomore transfer student from Santa Monica College.

The goals of Preston's first season seem practical. They are mainly to gain team experience and also to develop their new offense. If these goals are achieved the Gauchos could make the conference regionals which includes the top five teams in the league.

The Gauchos open league play February 10 against the USC Trojans, who, along with the Bruins and Pepperdine are the top teams in this year's SCIVA con-

ference. According to Preston, although his team is young and inexperienced, no one should discount their chances of making an excellent showing this season.

The weekend following the alumni contest, the Gauchos will host their own tournament, the UCSB Collegiate, January 27-28.

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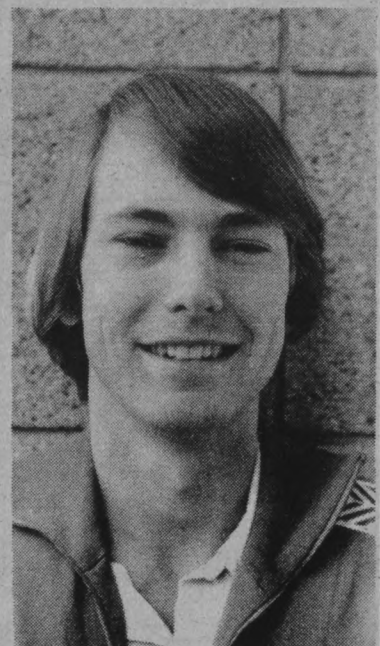
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Photo by Jerry Tervalon

GLORIA FALTERMEIER looks to be the number one player on the women's team. The Gauchos appear stronger than their 23-3 record of last year.

Women's Tennis Team Appears Stronger Than 23-3 of Year Ago

By HERB HOPS

The 1979 edition of the UCSB women's tennis team appears to be an even more awesome collection of racquetees than last year's powerhouse that produced a sparkling 23-3 record.

This year's squad is loaded with talent. Returning from last season's team are the number one through five players: Gloria Faltermeier, Debbie Brink, Jill Toney, Ellen Metcalf, and Mary Johnson. Also returning from last season's is Jenny Hinchman, who made it to the nationals in doubles last season, and Julie Richardson, vastly improved after spending this past summer on the Pacific Northwest Tennis Circuit.

Besides last season's fine players, the Gaucho women will enjoy the presence of several highly touted new faces—Lindsay Berman, a transfer from UC Irvine; along with top junior players, Annette Soffe, Lynn Blumberg, Leslie Tobin and Sue Stenzel.

With such a rich supply of talent, second year head coach Darlene Koenig finds herself in an enviable position. However, the women are so closely skilled that picking a top six will be a difficult task.

The team is currently in their final round of challenge matches to determine who will be in the top six. It appears as if will again be number one, but numbers two through four are not quite as clear. Brink, Metcalf, and Toney will occupy the three slots but the final matches will determine their playing order. Johnson, Berman, and Soffe are fighting it out for numbers five and six.

Koenig expressed delight with this year's squad saying, "I really like what I'm seeing. There is such a high level of ability that I find us much further along than I had anticipated. Many of our players played the summer circuits—some on the 21 and under circuit and others on the Pacific Northwest—and this experience has definitely made them better players."

against Pepperdine. Two of the losses were suffered at the hands of number three UCLA, while the other loss was to San Diego State.

Koenig speaks optimistically of bettering on last season's performance, but she knows that it will be a tough act to follow.

"We must prepare ourselves to play our best," the coach said. "Playing to our potential is most important. If we win, that's great. I'm really looking forward to playing San Diego State because I feel we should have beaten them last season."

The team has an impressive list of opponents, facing such teams as UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, and Berkeley. They will compete in both the Arizona Invitational and the Ojai Tournament, besides hosting the annual UCSB Invitational which include UCLA, San Diego State, Texas, Arizona, Berkeley, Irvine and Pepperdine.

After opening against Westmo. January 24, the Gauchos will face Pepperdine and UCLA, January 26 and 27. Koenig said of UCLA, "they've lost several of their top players from last season, so we should give them a very tough match. This season will depend on how well our team peaks for the crucial matches."

UCSB was ranked number ten nationally last year in a poll taken of the coaches that competed in last season's nationals. Among the wins were three successes against SCAA rival Irvine and two wins

Manset Back to Lead Toney's Young, Talented Men's Squad

By HERB HOPS

UCSB's men's tennis team approaches the upcoming season with enthusiasm and great expectations.

The 1979 Gaucho team, under the guidance of first year coach Jon Toney, is a young, talented group which will pose a serious threat to top rated PCAA rivals U.C. Irvine, San Jose State, and Long Beach State.

From a demanding schedule of challenge matches between team members, consisting of a best three of five sets, Toney has come up with his top six of the 12 players on his roster. The top six at the moment are Jacques Manset, Dave Seibel, Scott Bedolla, Larry Barnett, Adam Rosen, and Tom Evers. Except for Bedolla, a junior, all are sophomores. The remainder of the Gauchos squad is filled by Jeff Leshay, Mark Larsen, Gary Bellomy, Tom Ray and Alan Gold.

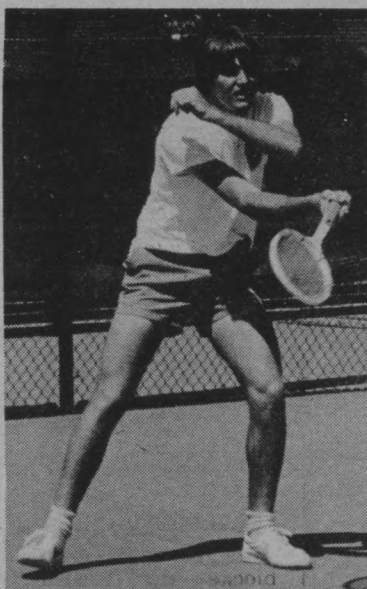
Though a young squad, the Gauchos have a great deal of experience. Except for Barnett, and Rosen, the members of Toney's six played on last season's 26-10 club. Manset is back again at the number one slot he occupied last year, while Bedolla is at the number three spot for his third straight season.

Commenting on his team, coach Toney said, "We should be well prepared for the upcoming season, as the guys have played many hard challenge matches, which have given them the match toughness needed to compete with the top squads we will face. However, we won't really know how tough we are until our first big test of the season against UCLA Jan. 26."

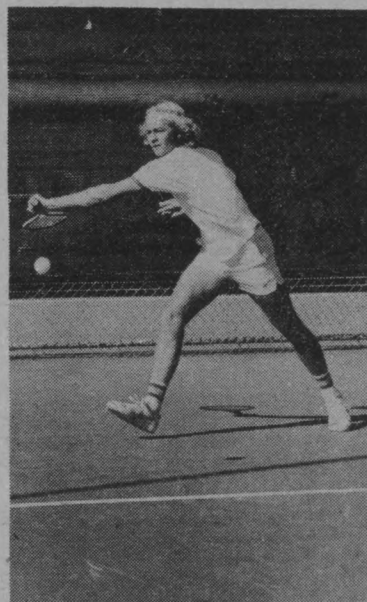
Concerning the qualities his team has and will need to be successful Toney said, "We are a very talented team. Our top three players (Manset, Seibel, and Bedolla) are fine athletes who are quick and aggressive players. They have also had intercollegiate experience which will strengthen their games. Barnett and Rosen are backcourt players, each possessing fine groundstrokes. To win the crucial matches we will need a lot of heart and guts. We'll need desire."

Toney feels the team has been progressing and is happy with the effort his players have given him. He said, "Some guys don't really respond much in the fall, but when the season begins they're eager and ready. We are building towards a fine season, the secret of which is not to get burned out early before the season ending tournament which decides the PCAA champion. I hope to improve on last year's record (26-10). This will require outstanding play by us, as we will be facing several of the west's top teams."

The Gauchos will open the season with a match against Cal State Los Angeles, Friday at 1 p.m. on the Stadium Courts and will follow with a match against Cal Poly SLO, Saturday at noon.



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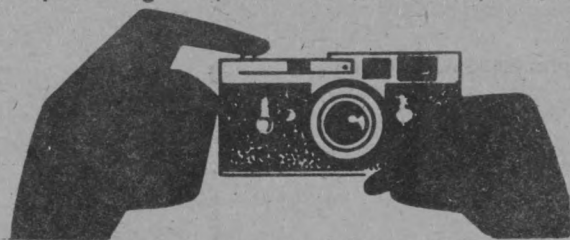
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Clause for Salaries

(Continued from p. 1)

dinarily might not do, such as conduct social impact studies of its farm mechanization research. One year, an Assembly subcommittee tried to give U.C. money to be used only to hire interdisciplinary teachers.

Because U.C. is free to balance its budget and supplement salaries however it chooses, it is possible the Legislature will put restrictions on what the university can use to supplement salaries, according to Dave Jolly, the consultant to an assembly subcommittee that scrutinizes U.C.'s budget.

"They might put restrictions on

certain types of student funds, depending on what the university plans to do. They could go sell a campus if they wanted to," Jolly said.

Jolly said the Legislature may add state colleges and community colleges to the special provision Brown has given the university. As a general guideline, Jolly said, legislators will try to see that U.C. "doesn't get off any better or worse than other segments of education."

Last year, restrictions written into the budget act prohibited U.C. from using money for major capital outlay projects without prior legislature approval. Other

language said money could not be used to develop a certain computer system unless matching federal funds were obtained.

"There is nothing to prevent them from doing it, but they have to comeback next year," one source close to the process said.

U.C. President David Saxon said Thursday in response to the governor's budget provision, "I'd rather have the money than the flexibility," adding, "the worst thing is not to have the choice."

Saxon would not say whether salaries will be supplemented, or if they are, how it will be accomplished. About student fee increases, Saxon said, "The present feeling is fee increases won't be required for 1979-80." However, Saxon said the Regents may transfer educational fees, reserved by their own rules for student financial aid, to make up for cuts and may have to use registration fees.

Over student objections, the regents used a portion of educational fee reserves to make up for part of the \$15.4 million cut after Proposition 13 passed last year.

For the coming year, Brown's \$797 million proposed budget for the university gives the regents almost everything they asked for in specific categories, with some exceptions.

Brown gave the money they did not request as well such as \$1.2 million for student affirmative action and \$500 million for an Institute of Transportation study.

At the same time however, "the state is telling U.C. to cut another \$7.6 million in addition to the \$15.4 million cut last year that was made up with the special reserve funds on a one-time only basis.

Chancellors at all U.C. campuses have identified cuts for Saxon amounting to \$20 million.

Bill Against Job Discrimination

(Continued from p. 1)

they came from various parts of California including Redding, Eureka, Fresno San Diego, and Los Angeles.

They met with lieutenant governor Mike Curb and a representative from governor Jerry Brown's office, Brown, in his inaugural address, said he is in support of expanding employment discrimination laws to homosexuals.

Similar legislation failed to pass in 1977 and 1978. According to Katz, Anita Bryant's campaign to repeal protective laws for homosexuals in Dade County Florida frightened California legislators out of passing the bill in 1977. In 1978 she said the Legislature wanted to see the results of Proposition six, the initiative by senator John Briggs (R-Orange County) that would have prohibited homosexuals from teaching in public schools.

Katz said she is optimistic about passage this year because of the defeat of Proposition six and the results of polls taken on election

day by the Associated Press and NBC television that indicated Calif. voters favor employment discrimination protection for homosexuals.

SB 3 is scheduled for a hearing in the senate industrial relation committee tomorrow.

If the legislation passes, gays who believe they've been fired because of their homosexuality or because they refuse to engage to in sex with their employer will be able to file a complaint with the fair employment practices commission. The commission will investigate the charges and if valid will file suit on behalf of the individual and the burden of proof will be on the employer.

Discrimination is difficult to prove, Katz said, attributing people's unwillingness to talk about it. And, she continued, discrimination continues against women and minorities on the job in spite of existing laws prohibiting it. "It's a long educational process," she said.

IVCC Hears Reports

(Continued from p. 1)

coordinators to develop a program in community safety education. This includes specialized programs for Friendship Manor and I.V. School, in addition to covering the Isla Vista area. We are also planning seminars to educate people in areas of public concern."

Rape prevention is the topic of the first of these seminars. A movie on rape prevention entitled, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" will be shown on Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Church in Isla Vista. The movie will be shown again on Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in Santa Rosa Dorm. Rape Crisis will make a short presentation after the film.

According to Jones, "This is probably the best rape prevention film you'll ever see. His views are very progressive. He takes a very different approach to defense in case of rape. I can honestly say this film could save your life."

Currently Jones and her partner Nancy Mathias are going door-to-door in I.V. providing a variety of literature, which they will distribute to 4,000 apartment units.

Their literature contains information on crime prevention, fire prevention, a home security check list, a first aid brochure and a list of emergency agencies in I.V.

Other services provided by the Community Safety Project include free home safety inspections and engraving of valuables. Items are engraved with the owner's drivers license number which increases the probability of recovery.

Jones said, "So far the response to our program has been overwhelming. The major problem we've found is that too many people in I.V. just don't lock their doors, or if they lock their doors, they leave the window wide open. We're hoping to make people more aware."

Community Development Coordinator Tony O'Rourke commented, "It's an outstanding program, and we hope to have it serve as a model for the State."

The I.V. Foot Patrol report made at the IVCC meeting focused on alcohol consumption of minors, increasing reports of sexual assault in I.V. and increased bike thefts.

Legislation Introduced

(Continued from p. 1)

urine test, a blood test and a breath test. Proponents of Hart's bill, such as the California District Attorneys, the Peace Officers Association, insurance companies, and alcoholism groups would like to make these tests the final and decisive factor in convicting offenders.

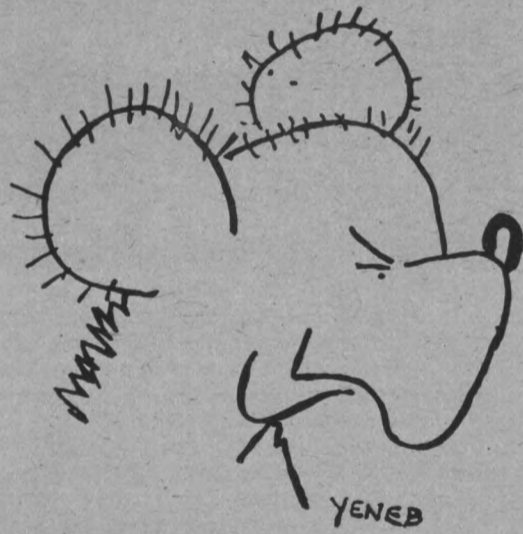
The opposition, headed by the California Trial Lawyers Association, the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice, and liquor interests believe the scientific data on blood alcohol level testing is inconclusive. They also feel that setting such a rigid standard on blood alcohol content makes it virtually impossible for a person to know his exact level.

This leaves doubts as to what is a drunk driver and what isn't.

The legislation is in part a response to efforts and experiments being made to administer the drunk driving laws. One program attempts to educate offenders after conviction. Bernard Breiing, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism, feels this program has been a failure because the people going through the program are the same ones returning to court all the time.

Ann Wallenbrock of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the N.C.A. disputes Breiing. She reports that there has been a 70 percent success rate in their education program.

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BEAR WITH
US

We're trying to serve you with a minimum of inconvenience.

The entrance, exit, check validation and bag check are now located on the Lagoon side of the UCen Lobby.

Next is the remodeling of all the text fixtures and moving them to the lower floor in time for spring quarter.

Many unsold winter quarter texts have to be removed from the shelves by January 20th. Please get yours now to be sure you have a copy and to avoid the problems of special orders or hide and seek.

In the next few weeks we'll have the old post office walls torn down, the carpets torn up and all manner of changes to the retail floor. We're told it will all be completed by March 9, 1979. Sorry for the inconvenience —

Please bear with us

BOOKSTORE HOURS:

Monday - Thursday	8 am - 6 pm
Friday	8 am - 6 pm
Saturday	9 am - 5 pm
Sunday	12 noon - 5 pm

INFO BOOTH:

Monday - Thursday	8 am - 5:30 pm
Friday	8 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday	9 am - 4:30 pm

ETC. BOOTH

Monday - Friday	10 am - 3:30 pm
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