

## Regents Threaten With Resignation

Two University of California regents are considering resignation after a Superior Court judge ruled that the regents, under Proposition 9, a state disclosure act, have to make public their financial holdings by April 1.

Regent president Robert Reynolds and DeWitt Higgs both said they will reserve their final decision until after they have more carefully studied the court ruling.

This ruling came in the middle of the regents' court fight with the state's Fair Political Practices Commission. The FPPC, under the disclosure provisions of Proposition 9, is attempting to force the regents to make public all sources of income over \$250 a year, all California real estate holdings, any business partnerships in which they have at least a ten percent interest, and property held with spouses and dependents.

## IVCC Takes a Dim View Of New Housing

Taking a position against the development of faculty housing on West Campus, Mark Isaacson will be presenting the Isla Vista Community Council's position on UCSB's Long Range Development Plan.

The council's views will be presented at a public hearing of the county planning commission on Sat., Jan. 26, in Santa Barbara.

"(IVCC) has taken a position, not necessarily against faculty housing, just against the faculty housing planned at West Campus," Isaacson said.

IVCC member Pat Boyd said that "the LRDP doesn't say anything about maximums or limitations. They just want a clean bill of slate (to develop the area)."

In other business, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol reported that in the week Jan. 14-20 94 parking tickets were issued in Isla Vista. Deputy Jim Summerset attributed the crackdown on parking violations to the "real problem with people who are parking in hazardous places, both for pedestrians and traffic."

In addition, 16 persons were arrested in the last week on charges ranging from shoplifting to public intoxication. Thirteen

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

Also called the Political Reform Act, Proposition 9 was approved by California voters in 1974. Its disclosure provisions apply to members of state boards and commissions, city councils, and other public governing bodies.

The regents have objected to being included under the act because, unlike elected officials, they are not paid and do not seek office.

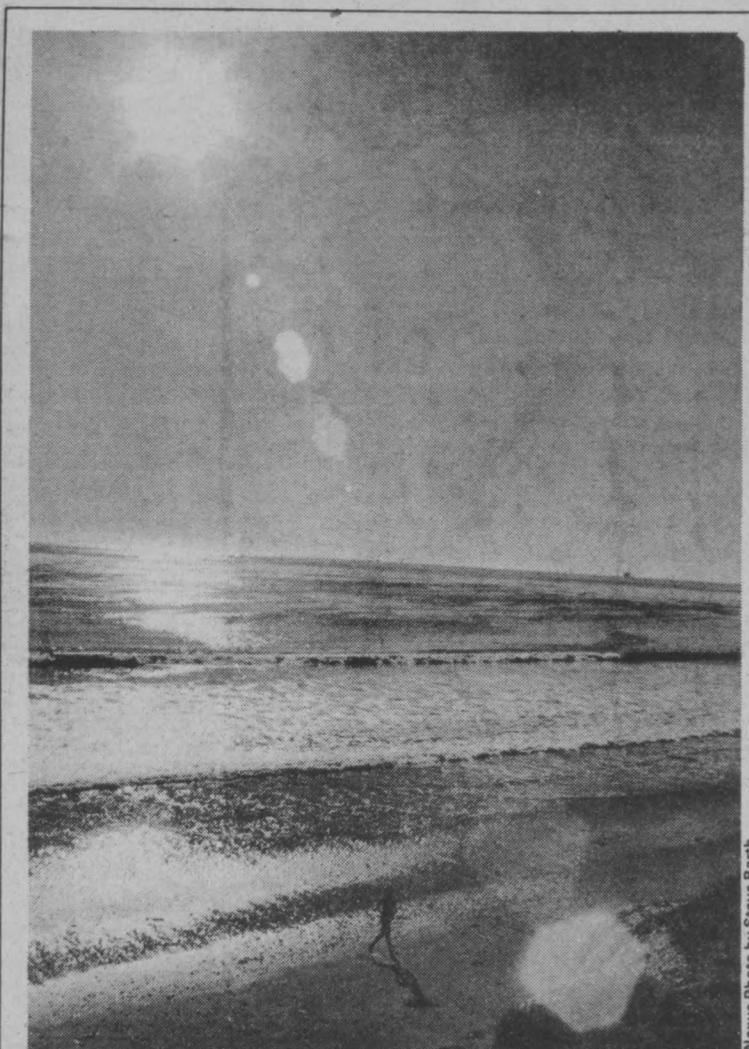
The FPPC feels that financial disclosure, required of all public officials in the state, should apply to the regents because they make decisions involving public funds and have access to financial information that could benefit companies in which they have an interest.

Earlier the regents sought and were granted a preliminary injunction preventing the FPPC from forcing them to comply immediately with the act.

According to UC attorney Donald Reidhaar, regarding the most recent court ruling and future proceedings, "The court denied parts and approved parts of our injunction. This ruling can't be appealed. We have to wait for the decision after the formal trial."

"There is a possibility of getting relief from the appellate court through a writ proceeding. We could petition for a writ of mandate or prohibition. But the scope of review here is very narrow. I have decided not to pursue a writ, but to pursue the case in a trial court. Once we have this ruling we can decide whether to appeal the

(Please turn to p.9, col.4)



Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

Warm weather and sunny skies in the past few days have chased away memories of rain and brought out beachgoers once again, such as this jogger at I.V. Beach.

## Jarvis II Brings Tuition Higher

By PATRICIA TURNER

Student fee increases, possibly as great as \$1,500 according to some sources, would be inevitable if Jarvis II passes, said A.S. External Vice President Jim Knox. Knox made his comments at the Regents' Finance Board meeting last Thursday.

Knox, who is chair of the Student Body Presidents' Council Budget Committee, said, "It would be unfair and disastrous for the university to raise student fees high enough to cover the loss of state funds that would result from the passage of Jarvis II."

According to current estimates, Jarvis II, by cutting state income taxes in half, would cut the University of California's budget by 25 percent, or \$250,000,000. In contrast, UCSB's total annual budget is only \$59,000,000.

In the January regents meeting held Friday, U.C. President David Saxon also emphasized the necessity for increased enrollment fees to help offset the state fund reduction.

"We can turn off all the lights, heating, rip out all phones and more, but there's going to be a gap, a real big gap, and it's going to be tuition that fills the gap," Saxon said.

In addition, Saxon requested that all U.C. campuses prepare a budget based on a 25 percent reduction by Feb. 1.

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## Assemblyman Gary Hart Backs Berman for Assembly Speaker

By JOE MANSON

Assemblyman Gary Hart (D—Santa Barbara) is backing the attempt of Howard Berman (D—Beverly Hills) to wrest the powerful position of assembly speaker from Leo McCarthy (D—San Francisco), who has held the post for five-and-a-half years, during which time Berman was McCarthy's chief lieutenant.

"I hold both men in high regard," said Hart, "but I hold

Howard Berman in just a little higher regard. It's a choice between two good people."

McCarthy and Berman are considered to be almost identical ideologically, both being considered liberal. Hart indicated that he does have some disputes with McCarthy over substantive issues such as the proposed LNG terminal at Point Concepcion. However, he said that the disputes had no bearing on his decision to support Berman.

Currently, the battle for the speakership is deadlocked with Berman commanding the allegiance of 27 of the 50 Democratic assembly members. Since the speaker is elected by the majority of the entire 80-member

Assembly, and the 30 Republicans are content to abstain from voting and watch the Democratic inter-party battle continue, no resolution has been reached in the more than two weeks since the legislature reconvened.

The rift between McCarthy and Berman became public on Dec. 10 when Berman announced his intention to challenge McCarthy for the post. Berman has accused McCarthy of devoting too much time, energy and money on preparing to run for either the governorship or the U.S. Senate in 1982, while neglecting his duties to help maintain the Democratic majority in the Assembly.

McCarthy has denied these

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

## 'Students for Action' Hold Rally On World Problems and Issues

By BILL CONLEY

World War III must be avoided, according to members of three diverse groups who spoke at a political rally held yesterday in Storke Plaza.

Sponsored by Students for Action, the rally was the second of its kind and was organized to discuss the increasingly volatile world crises. Members of this group and from the Libertarian Society and the Communist Youth Brigade were present to answer questions and express their opinions on the international situation.

"We are here to try to raise the consciousness of the student community, as well as to develop some cohesion among the student body," said Craig Arnold, mediator at the rally and secretary of Students for Action. "We are also here to express our displeasure with the present situation of crisis in the world."

The audience questions dealt with the Iranian hostage situation, the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, and the possibility of a third world war.

Norman Roberts, of the Com-

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



Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Norman Roberts of the Communist Youth Brigade spoke at yesterday's rally on the Middle East along with representatives of the Persian Students Association, the Students for Action and the Libertarian Society.

## Police Strike Ends, Patrols to Restart

Santa Barbara police officers voted overwhelmingly last night to end their 20-day strike and return to work.

Following a late afternoon meeting, members of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers union voted unanimously for what spokesman Dave Peitz termed an "acceptable" contract, thereby ending the longest city employee strike in Santa Barbara's history.

Under the new contract officers will receive a 10.5 percent salary increase over an 18-month period beginning July 1. In addition, the city withdrew its controversial performance—salary—incentive plan from the agreement.

Announcement of the strike's conclusion came at a special 7 p.m. city council session. On the recommendation of City Administrator Richard Thomas, the council voted unanimously to approve the terms of the proposed contract.

Peitz announced prior to the session that "the strike is now over and officers will return to work beginning at 9 p.m. (yesterday)."

In concluding the agreement, Thomas indicated that the city "will dismiss the lawsuit" brought against the union last week in the form of an injunction.

Also, officers will be able to account for 60 percent of their lost salary by charging up to 40 percent to vacation time or compensation pay they have accumulated, and earn another 20 percent by working future days off.

## HEADLINERS

## The State

**SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY** — A search was launched throughout the northern San Joaquin Valley for a man who reportedly disarmed and shot a Turlock police cadet. Bob McKay, 23, was shot twice in the left arm with his own pistol by a man he said he had confronted in the restroom of the Turlock city vehicle yard. McKay, who was to be graduated from the police academy Friday, was reported in good condition after treatment. The assailant fled on foot, eluding a dozen police officers who cordoned the yard within minutes after the shooting.

**LOS ANGELES** — About 70 Los Angeles Municipal Court reporters marched outside the Los Angeles County Courthouse to call attention to delays in the negotiation of a contract with the court's 64 judges. Jack Roberts, assistant general manager of Local 660 of the Service Employees Union, said ten months of negotiations has bogged down over employee benefits and personnel policies. Judge Jack Newman said he remained "fairly confident" the issues can be resolved.

**MOJAVE** — A father and son died when their light plane crashed four miles east of Mojave Airport. They were identified as Phillip Rathbun, 67, of North Edwards and William Rathbun, 37, who lived with his father. According to investigators, their aircraft had recently been rebuilt. Cause of the crash was under investigation.

**LOS ANGELES** — The Memorial Coliseum Commission has offered Oakland Raiders managing general partner Al Davis a substantial financial package to move to Los Angeles, one which features a \$17 million loan with major tax breaks. A total of \$13 million is to be used by the Raiders to build luxury box seats, practice fields and other facilities, according to officials of Mayor Tom Bradley's Administration.

## The Nation

**DES MOINES** — George Bush established the campaign vulnerability of Ronald Reagan Monday night by stunning the presumed GOP frontrunner with a strong race in the Iowa precinct caucuses. An estimated 100,000 Iowa Republicans — about 22 percent of the state's GOP registration — turned out across the state in clear but cold weather to make known their preferences for President.

**DES MOINES** — President Carter scored a smashing victory over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Monday night in the Iowa caucuses, a contest Kennedy once described as "the first real test" of his challenge for the Democratic nomination. With 87 percent of the state's 2,531 precincts reporting, Carter had 59.3 percent of the vote to 31.3 percent for Kennedy, a margin of nearly 2 to 1 in the contest for selecting Iowa's 50-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Uncommitted had 9.4 percent and California's Gov. Jerry Brown did not get enough votes to be given a percentage of the total.

**WASHINGTON** — President Carter promised Monday to consider a tax cut later this year if economic conditions "sharply worsen," but he warned that reducing taxes now would increase inflation. In outlining his domestic and foreign policies in a written State of the Union message, Carter promised the smallest federal deficit in seven years in his new budget. Officials said it would run about \$15 billion. The November projection for the current fiscal year was \$33.2 billion.

**WASHINGTON** — The Carter Administration Monday revoked all permits for the export of spare computer parts for the Soviet Union's Kama River truck plant, manufacturer of vehicles that carried Soviet troops into Afghanistan. Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick ordered the revocation, the most dramatic result so far of President Carter's decision, announced earlier this month, to place tough new restrictions on the sale of advanced technology to the Soviets.

## The World

**OTTAWA** — Canada on Monday expelled three Soviet citizens — two embassy military attaches and a chauffeur — spying against the United States from the Canadian capital. External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said the three men received classified information from an unidentified American citizen. She said the Royal Canadian Mounted Police determined that "over a period of some 16 months, these Soviet officials met clandestinely with the U.S. citizen" in the Ottawa area to exchange information and make payments.

**BEIRUT** — Saudi Arabia has told the United States and Britain that hundreds of Cuban troops and dozens of Soviet generals and experts in recent weeks were airlifted into South Yemen, the only Marxist-governed republic in the Middle East, Arab diplomatic sources here said Monday. In Washington, intelligence sources said they have had no reports of any unusual buildup of either Soviet or Cuban forces in South Yemen.

**UNITED STATES** — U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert J. Kane indicated Monday that if all other suggested alternatives fail, the USOC would yield to a call by President Carter for a boycott of this summer's Moscow Olympics. But Kane said since Carter has set a Feb. 20 deadline for a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan before any boycott could be formally called for and since the International Olympic Committee will have an opportunity before then to consider such Carter-proposed alternatives as moving the Games, he thinks it is premature to decide the boycott question now.

**RHODESIA** — About 1,000 refugees from Rhodesia's seven-year guerrilla war returned home, the first of more than 200,000 exiles officially allowed back in. The refugees, holding bundles of clothing and blankets, arrived in a convoy of 50 trucks at the Plumtree border post in southwest Rhodesia after hours of traveling along dusty roads from a camp in Botswana.

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## KIOSK

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENT ASSOC.:** General meeting to discuss upcoming projects and events. Phelps 1404, 4 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Christian Science campus counselor Wendy Manker will be talking to students today in UCen 2272 from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Meeting. Help with the contacting of Santa Barbara groups for the Save the Stanislaus campaign. UCen 2275B, 5 p.m.

**JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION:** Mike Slesinger will speak on the issue of Jewish oppression in the USSR. UCen 2253, 8 p.m.

**I.V. QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP:** Meets for worship and fellowship. All interested persons welcome. URC Library, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7:30 p.m.

**KCSB: KCSB special.** Financial aid officer Ann Aguilera will conduct a financial aid workshop from 8-9 p.m. on Radio Chicano Public Affairs. 91.9 FM.

**IVCC:** Meeting of the IVCC Police Commission. IVCC office, 4 p.m.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** Career planning for those choosing a major in political science or law... society. UCen 2292, 12-1 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Women's radio forum. Hear issues, ideas and programs concerning women. KCSB radio 91.9 FM, 5:30-6 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "In Respect to Females... Contradictions Between Male and Female Slave Narrators." Lecture by Dr. Frances Smith Foster. Women's Center, noon.

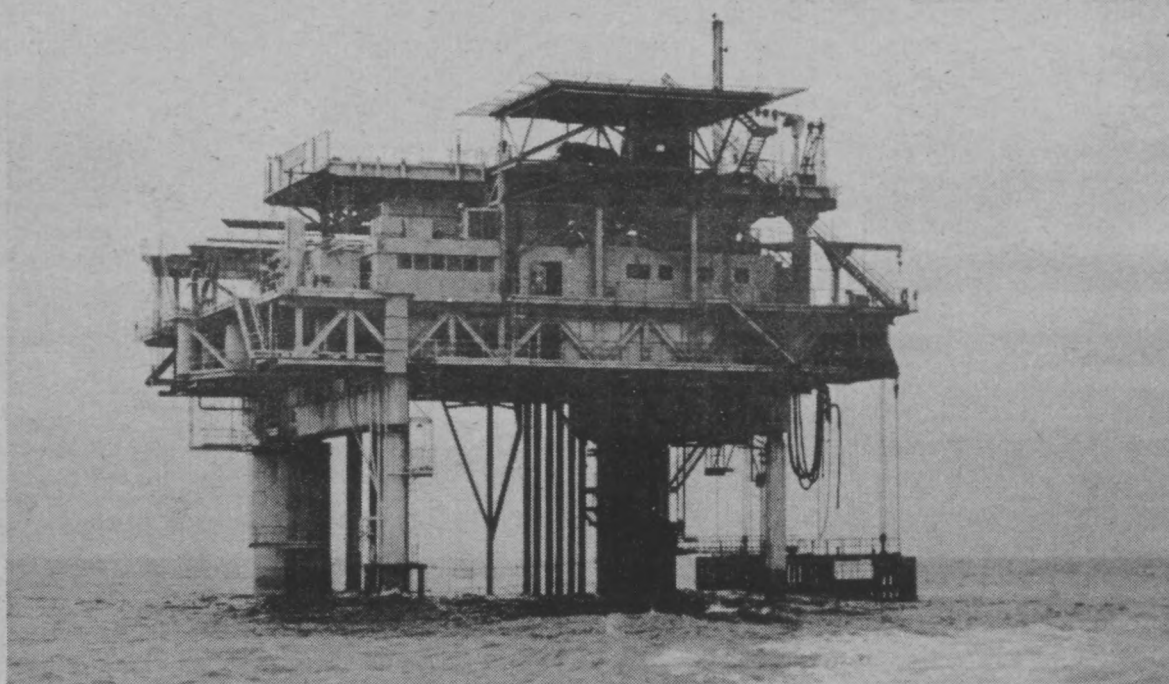
**TOMORROW**

**COUNSELING CENTER-WOMEN'S CENTER:** Gay rap for men and women: a group environment in which gay people can meet to discuss issues pertinent to their lifestyles. Women's Center, 7-9 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** All are welcome to come listen and share. Meeting at 7 p.m. in the URC Auditorium.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Women's leadership network: potluck. A new student group to encourage and support women who are interested in becoming student leaders. Women's Center, 5-7 p.m.

**UCSB FLYING CLUB:** General meeting: public invited. UCen 2284, 7:30 p.m.



Environmental groups and oil companies debated last Friday over a proposed channel discharge permit, which will affect platforms such as these.

## Santa Barbara Channel Drilling Permits Debated

An Environmental Protection Agency hearing held in Santa Barbara last Friday was the stage for a dispute between local environmentalists and representatives of various oil companies over a proposed discharge permit for oil drilling in the Santa Barbara channel.

The permit would allow for unlimited waste discharge at any of the exploratory drill sites now in operation in the channel. The discharged material is primarily composed of washed drill cuttings taken from the ocean floor.

The oil companies are asking for an unlimited permit which would allow for waste discharge at the 54 tracts (311,000 acres of marine floor) that were leased to them in June of 1978.

Several environmental groups, Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference and Defenders of Wildlife among them, are protesting this move. They stress the need for more studies and careful analysis of each drill site before allowing waste discharge.

"I don't think they really know what's going on down there," said Kenneth Van der Laan of the UCSB Marine Science Institute and a speaker at last week's hearings. Van der Laan was concerned with the manner in which preliminary tests had been conducted.

Van der Laan said that the question of heavy metal contamination had been, for the most part, overlooked. He also expressed some doubts that any investigation had been done concerning the development of larva and immature organisms under these conditions.

"I think they ought to cool it until more is known," he said.

Dev Vrat, a representative of the county Department of Environmental Resources, also objected to the proposed permit.

Concerning the EPA's treatment of the issue, Vrat said, "They (the EPA) should be concerned with the environment...they have a clear cut function."

Vrat also was troubled over the discoveries of mounds on the ocean floor below a drilling operation. The mounds remained sterile for a period of time, possibly as a result of waste discharge which suffocated bottom dwelling organisms in the area.

"We are upset that they would consider a blanket permit," he said.

## Student Records Confidential

By LESLIE DEWEY

Although public information may be released without a student's written consent unless otherwise indicated, all academic records are considered confidential and will only be released with the student's approval.

Under the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and the State of California Education Code, students have the right to inspect their own permanent record at any time. Students also have the option of signing a waiver to restrict the disclosure of public information.

"Public information is limited to a student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major, dates of attendance, degrees and honors received, last educational institution attended, participation in officially recognized activities, and the name, weight, and height participants on intercollegiate University athletic teams," according to the UCSB Student Data Sheets issued to all students at pre-registration.

"Basically, signing the waiver means that the public information becomes confidential and will only be given to college offices or departments on a need-to-know basis," said Rovert Evans, chairman of the Committee on the

Release of Student Information.

According to Howard Bayes, assistant registrar, there are approximately 10 people who have signed the waiver. Before the document is signed, Bayes said he discusses with the student the implications of signing the waiver. Students who wish to withhold the release of public information can talk to Bayes in the Registrar's office.

Personal records include such information as class rank, grade point average, fees paid and class schedule. This material is put in a folder along with the student's application to the university. Students who want to see their folder can go to the Registrar's office and request it.

Bayes said few people come in to examine their records. The students who do request their records usually come out of curiosity, he said. "They are usually surprised to discover they already know all the information on the records."

"They always think there's a lot more (information) than there really is," he said. "Some people think that all their records from kindergarten are on file here. They aren't," Bayes said.

Personal records are kept in the Registrar's office for 10 years after the last date of attendance, when

they folders are destroyed, Bayes said.

"Every year we have a big folder-shredding project. If we didn't get rid of the folders, there would be nowhere for us to sit."

Permanent record cards listing courses and grades of a student (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

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## Bad Move

Use of military force to counter Soviet aggression in the tense southwest Asia theater is a growing possibility which moved one step closer to reality following President Carter's recent remarks confirming the United States commitment to Pakistan.

This commitment is derived from a 1959 agreement reached by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Pakistani government. The extent of this agreement does not clearly define the circumstances that must be present to evoke a U.S. military response, but according to Carter, a response is being seriously explored by security analysts.

We are torn by this apparently inevitable stance by the president. It is imperative that the U.S. appear strong to its allies around the world, but currently it is not an easy task to find those allies among Iran, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iraq. The only true national interests in that region are the oil fields of Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran and other Middle Eastern nations.

We do not believe it was truly necessary for Carter to announce his stance when he did, nor was it appropriate to make the announcement on a television news show. While we oppose the position we feel that tonight's state of the union message would have been a more effective place to announce this decision. Carter's action carries with it an odor of political betterment in this election year.

His move to resist the Soviet action deals with a treaty we have not strongly affirmed for 20 years. Moreover, Pakistan lost all U.S. military aid when it began to develop its nuclear capability, a policy that government intends to continue regardless of any new aid.

We do not feel that enough of a threat to Pakistan exists to justify deploying troops to protect it since that country has strongly shown its displeasure with the U.S.

If, as we believe, the ultimate fear is the loss of the oil fields, then we urge Carter to consider striking an alliance with Iraq which is currently angered over its relationship with the Soviet Union.

Iraq is a major exporter of oil and shares a common border with Iran, so it appears more strategic to strike an alliance with Iraq rather than shoring up weak alliances which may only last temporarily.

## A Tribute

Perhaps the most colorful judge in Supreme Court history passed away last Saturday.

William Orville Douglass, long known as a champion of the underdog, died at the age of 81 at Walter Reed Medical Hospital. Douglass had been suffering from progressive lung and kidney failure.

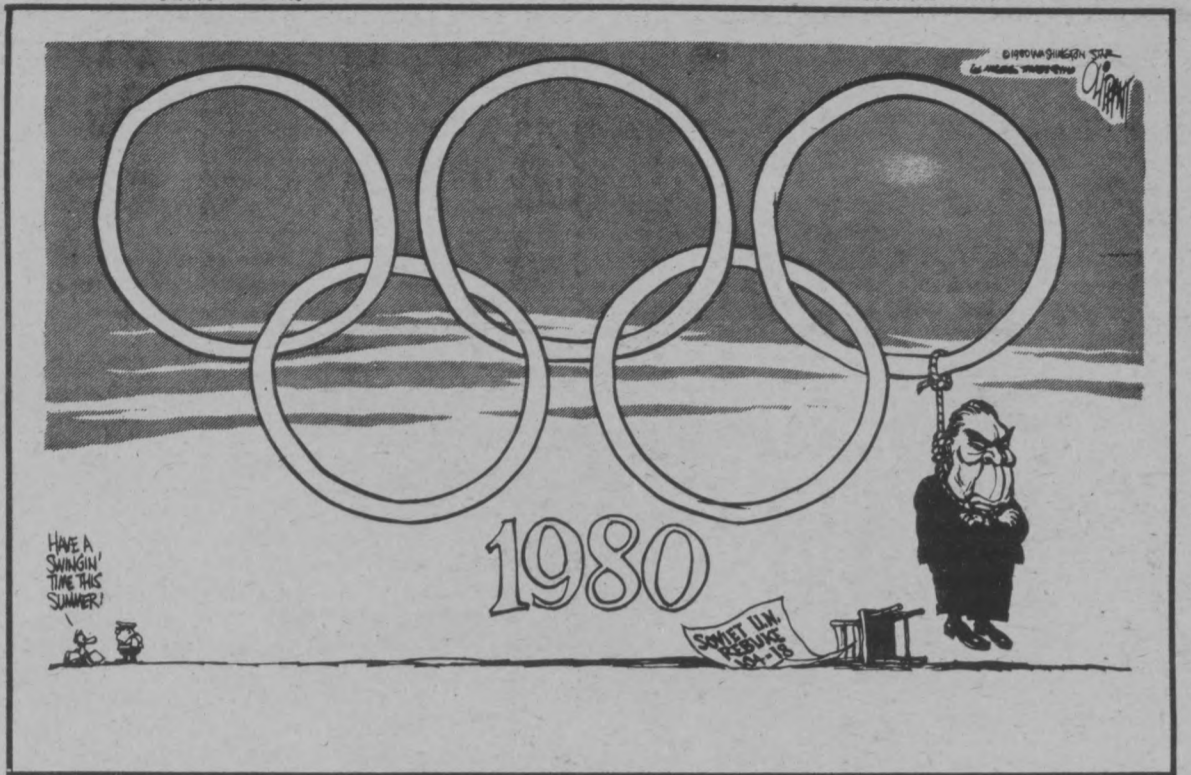
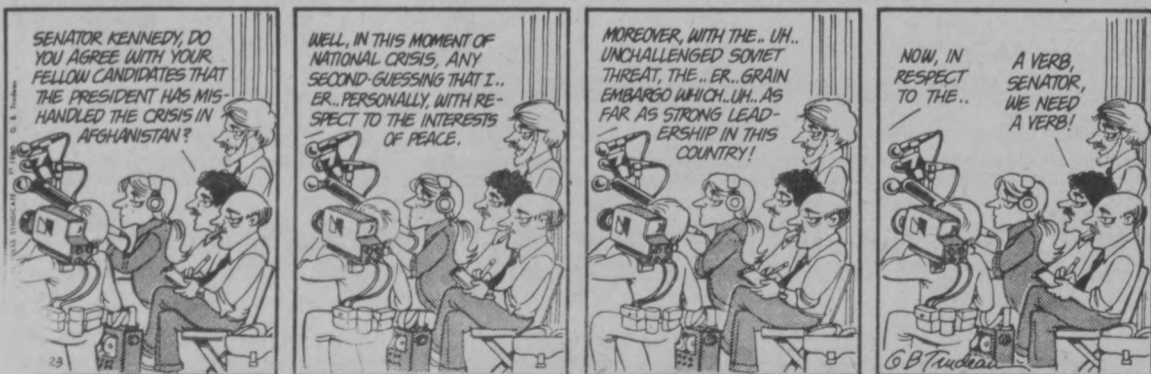
Appointed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt during the great depression, Douglass served 36 years on the nation's highest court, writing more than 1,500 opinions.

But Douglass is known for more than his longevity. During his long and stormy career, he was alternately praised for being an authentic genius and criticized as a moral bankrupt. Four-times married and admittedly psychoanalysed, Douglass' personal life was often more publicized than his decisions.

Yet on the bench he was an unyielding defender of individual liberties, and especially the guarantees of the First Amendment. He was also a practicing environmentalist who advocated saving the wilderness from polluters and developers.

While it is impossible to summarize a long, illustrious career in a few inches of copy, it can be said that Douglass' passing will be mourned.

### DOONESBURY



Richard Cohen

## Cancelling Our Moscow Trip

WASHINGTON — When I was in high school, we were told that football was a wonderful activity because it promoted something called sportsmanship. Having learned that, the fellows on the teams also learned how to gang tackle and gouge eyes. And after the game, the fans from one team and the fans from the other team practiced their own version of sportsmanship by brawling all over town. After a while, I got the feeling I was being lied to.

I have the same feeling now and this time the case in point is the Olympics. Just the other day, for instance, some guy on my car radio opined as to how the United States should never pull out of the Olympics because "the Olympics should be above politics." My response to this, yelled back at the radio, is "since when" and "why"?

Before I get to that, I must report that about half the town called in to tell the fellow how right he was. He loved it and kept repeating his statement until it took on the sound of a catechism, which, in a way, it is. It is widely accepted as the notion we heard in high school about how football builds brotherhood. When someone did call in to contest this revealed truth about the Olympics, the guy on the radio just kept repeating his statement over and over again — "the Olympics should be above politics."

The fact of the matter is, of course, that the Olympics have never been above politics. They are an extension of politics which is why, when you come to think of it, athletes do not compete as individuals but as members of national teams.

Even when I was a kid and the world was somewhat simpler, we were told that we won the Olympics (we always won in those days) because we were good guys, because the American system produced better athletes. Now we lose not because we aren't still good

guys but because the other guys are really bad. They pay their athletes and shoot their women up with hormones so they look like King Kong in skirts.

There is something about the Olympics and sports in general that is supposed to be almost other-worldly, cleansing, in its way nearly spiritual. This is what was meant when we were told back in high school about the positive values of football.

Authoritarian regimes understand this and they have not hesitated to capitalize on this sentiment. Back in 1936, for instance, Hitler used the Olympics to try to show that his Germany were indeed the Master Race and, incidentally, that his regime was not as awful as it was supposed to be. That year he went out of his way to clean up Germany, taking down signs barring Jews from public places. The games were held in Berlin and William L. Shirer, making secret notes in what later was published as his "Berlin Diary," felt that Hitler had pulled off his ruse. "I'm afraid the Nazis have succeeded with their propaganda," he wrote.

The Soviets understand this. It is precisely for political reasons, both internal and external, that they so very much want to hold the Olympics in Moscow. It legitimizes their regime both to their own people and to the world at large. And it is this urge — this urge to harness sports in the cause of politics — that strikes all authoritarian regimes at one time or another.

But this, to be fair, was not the point of the guy on the radio, nor the one who called in to tell him how right he was. What they were saying is not that the Olympics are above politics, but that they should be. That was the message that kept getting repeated.

The trouble is that the proposition makes no sense. (Please turn to p.6, col.3)

## Letters

### Comparing Risk Assessments

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The emerging field of comparative risk assessment is a complex one, and due to its newness it is subject to misuse by those unfamiliar with its methodologies. I cannot lay claim to special knowledge of the area, but I do have a reasonable appreciation of its fine points.

Thus Gene Lucas's letter (Nexus, Jan.9) is somewhat upsetting, for I see a number of comments in it that appear to be erroneous.

At bottom of these difficulties is that Lucas seems to be suggesting that the entire nuclear controversy boils down to a matter of coal

versus nuclear. He attempts to put words into the mouths of environmentalists by suggesting that we see coal as some end-all solution to current energy problems. This is not true. We simply claim that coal is very likely a less pernicious alternative to nuclear in the final balance. Coal is not our first choice by a long shot.

Underlying all other arguments is a very simple problem. Apparently it is Lucas's assumption that, whatever else, we must find tremendous new electrical energy supplies from somewhere: either nuclear, coal, solar or something else. In our view, this is not true.

There is insufficient space for me to argue this point here in depth. Interested readers should look up any of the works by Amory Lovins (among others) on this subject. Lovins demonstrates how it is highly questionable whether an aggressive electrical plant development plan — either coal or nuclear — would do anything but actually increase current energy problems.

Yet if it does come down to nuclear versus coal, the greater risk of coal is often more apparent than real in contrast to the atom. Such risk estimates almost always are based on a combination of (Please turn to p.6, col.3)

by Garry Trudeau

## Center Court

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can't believe it. The Events Center has another crazy policy: only white-male-fraternity-type boys get to sit in the center court seats. Even if you get to the Events Center 45 minutes before the game starts you have to sit at the end of the court if you are not a member

of a fraternity. What gives the fraternities more rights than the rest of the students? Dope smokers, women, blacks, browns, yellows and handicappers unite and seize center court seats! First come, first serve! End fraternity hegemony at the Events Center.

Tony Williams

# WOMANWISE

## Feminism and the Women's Movement

By CAROLINE SJOSTEDT  
The Women's Liberation Movement was something that flared up in the late sixties and fizzled out in the middle seventies, right? Not quite. Though somewhat more low-key, many women are still trying to upgrade the status of women in America, but must deal with many old misconceptions and prejudices of the movement and of the women behind it.

A definition of feminism according to Webster reads: the theory of the political, economic, and social equality of the sexes; organized activity on behalf of women's rights and interests. According to author Jo Freeman, the feminist perspective looks at the many similarities between the sexes and concludes that women and men have equal potential for individual development. Differences in the realization of that potential therefore, must result from externally imposed restraints, from the influence of social institutions and values. The feminist view holds that so long as society prescribes sex roles and social penalties for those who deviate from them, no meaningful choice exists for members of either sex.

One cannot talk about feminism or the women's movement without talking about the other — the two cannot be separated. Feminism in the past has been mostly used to raise people's consciousness and to offer women ways in which to think about themselves, as many women consciously or unconsciously still have certain feelings of inferiority.

Women's Liberation has brought about new kinds of relationships between human beings, and men as well as women have been changed. The emphasis is that we must become human beings first and foremost. Unless there were a movement, women could not define themselves against traditional thoughts and role patterns.

People, often women, think that equality in many respects has been reached. Many women don't identify themselves as feminists — they don't need or identify with a movement, they feel they are independent. Unfortunately, independent emancipation is not enough, women must go on to collective action if they want substantive results.

In a capitalist country such as ours, women will never get the jobs they want while there is unemployment among men. Unless something changes, women will remain last hired, first fired. This situation is most common during tight economic conditions such as what we are experiencing now.

The theme of choice runs throughout the women's movement. Full equality is the right to think for oneself and determine what one's life will be.

This is possible only when women have real choices.

Equal pay for equal work, more women in public office, right to self-determination, these are some of the goals of the women's movement. Increasingly, women who are surveyed favor efforts to strengthen women's position in society. People are also more flexible about sex roles. But, at the same time, these people also feel that favorable attitudes toward change need not lead to formal ties with the women's movement.

Who are they, this vast number of women who agree with and act on some feminist principles, but who reject acting as feminists? Are they afraid that the women's movement will be intolerably demanding, as if by announcing themselves feminists, they would be declaring a commitment to women's rights, and to abortion on demand, and to income redistribution, and to any number of other extreme positions that they feel might bring with it bad labels and possibly ridicule and grief?

Some people lobby for an end to sex discrimination in granting credit and for equal pay on the job. But at the same time they will remind people that they are not feminists, as though they are af-

firming that they are not extremists, not loonies, not man-haters.

Others resist joining the women's movement by insisting that they are individuals, or that they are too busy with jobs, with working at home, or with a husband. Perhaps they share a natural distrust of broad, ideologically coherent politics, a distrust intensified because of woman's apolitical training. They might prefer the practical, the pragmatic, the single issue. Women also hold in common a dominant cultural and media image of the feminist as something inherently bad, and therefore threatening.

But the media, politicians, and other forces have been the ones that have most powerfully projected the feminist as a screaming creature who takes pleasure in destruction of the home. Thus, to most people, the feminist particularly assaults women's domestic responsibilities. "Good" women are not feminists, or so it goes.

The rational feminist call is for women's right to reassess one's sexual identity and attachments. Feminism does create a climate in which repressed lesbian desires and erotic energy in general can

emerge or remerge. Feminism also includes a belief in the worth of woman; enjoyment in the citizenship of one's sex; a faith in women's public talents and private strengths. To be a feminist, one is infused with pride — in her sisters, in herself, in her womanhood.

However moderate and grateful for a "brother's" aid it may be, feminist activity does seek to deconstruct the edifices of male domination and power. While the man of today did not establish this patriarchal regime, he profits by it, even when he criticizes it.

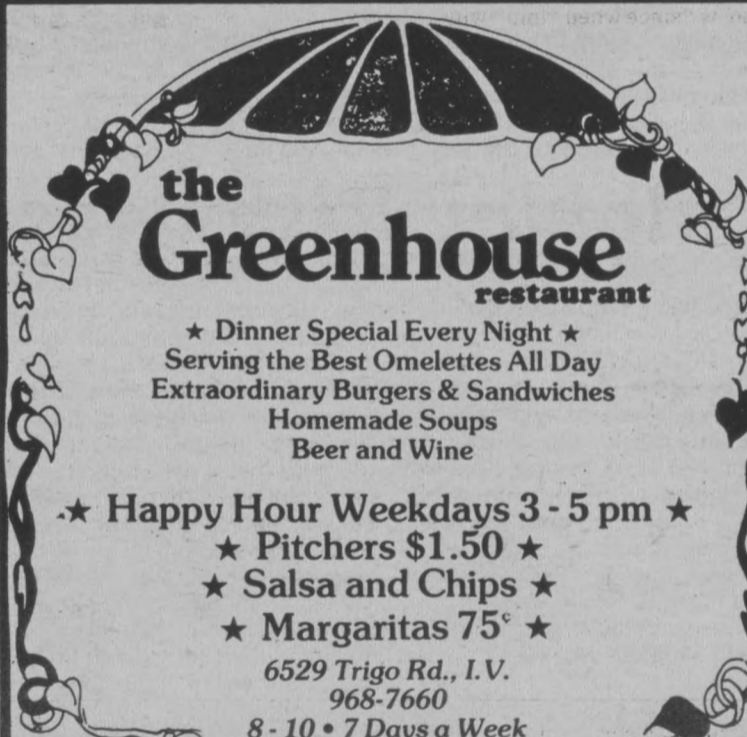
At the university, women have been surrounded, for the most part, in an environment that is encouraging; we've been treated as equals with men throughout our education and we assume that this climate will prevail when we leave the educational system. However, for most women, this image is soon shattered. We will be soon immersed in a world where we are treated as less than what we have always felt.

Now more than ever, we need a political force such as the women's movement to be the sounding box and defender of women's rights. If only the women who negate feminism in theory but embody it individually and collectively in practice could be converted. Then we would see a real change in the structure and institutions of our society like we have never seen before.

The UCSB Women's Center is not responsible for the opinions expressed within this column. They are solely the opinions of the individuals who write the articles.

### Please Write!

We encourage our readers to write us and share their views. Typewritten letters can be brought to our offices underneath Storke Tower or mailed to P.O. Box 13402 UCSB, 93107.



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Applications and information are available at the Graduate Students Association, South Hall, Rm. 1409. and at the Associated Students Office on the 3rd floor of the UCen.

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# Reviews Carry Stereotypes Too

Editor, Daily Nexus: One of the problems Asian-Americans have in this country is that we're regarded as foreigners. It's as ridiculous to say an Asian-American is a foreigner as it is to say Black-Americans are foreigners. Asian-Americans are actually a minority (real big news). The music of Hiroshima for instance, "specializes in modern jazz, rock and oriental instrumentation." Typical Asian and American music does not usually have Asian instrumentation. I guess these people aren't foreigners, but they aren't white Americans either. I hope that this letter has made some people aware of the stereotypes against minorities. I believe that the society we live in has too many prejudices.

I was really shocked by Tony Guzman's closing remarks in his music review of *Hiroshima*, by Hiroshima in the Jan. 17 edition of the *Nexus*. This album was done by the group Hiroshima, which made up predominately of Japanese-Americans. Guzman said, "but all in all, I'm sold on the ways of the east."

THE WAYS OF THE EAST?!! That statement he made can mislead people to believe that Hiroshima's music is typical of Japan. People might think of that band (and other Asian-Americans) as foreigners, even though they were born here. My roommate believes that Guzman may have written the review in a hurry or just wanted to end with a catchy phrase. The focus of my letter is not to assail Guzman, but to correct his mistake.

Perry Chow

# Protectors of Human Rights

By DAVID KRISTOFFERSON  
Amnesty International

Pardon me if I break the rules of objectivity and begin on a personal note. For myself, and, I believe, for many others, the latter half of the '70s has left a lingering sense of emptiness. Perhaps we needed the quiet to think about our lives and re-examine our directions. The turmoil of the late '60s and early '70s was admittedly excessive. I, for one, still remember with regret how many of the people connected with the Vietnam War movement were involved mainly for the excitement, and how little they knew about the conflict itself.

My personal odyssey took me to Malaysia with the Peace Corps after graduation. For two years I was required to teach physics and calculus to high school students who barely knew their multiplication tables. I saw a country in which racial tensions had produced atrocities on a scale that made Watts look like a Sunday picnic. The precarious balance in the aftermath was upheld by an "Internal Security Act" which allowed the government to detain subversives indefinitely without trial. I ended my Peace Corps duty frustrated with my hopeless job and rather disillusioned with

prospects for change. Unfortunately working by oneself is only partially satisfying, though often necessary. Still restless, I cast about for something else to keep my ideals alive. A little over a year ago I began working on Amnesty International's Urgent Action program.

Let me continue with some brief background material on Amnesty International. A.I. is an international human rights organization with headquarters in London. It has branches in many countries; AIUSA is in New York City. Based on reports to the London headquarters, AIUSA works to identify human rights violations and mobilizes its membership for massive letter-writing campaigns. These campaigns usually focus on individual prisoners of conscience. A.I. attempts to obtain either their release or at least access to the prisoner(s) to ensure their safety and well-being. This is done by contacting government officials who have the power to influence the case. A.I. does not support prisoners who use or advocate violence. The only exception to this rule is in cases where the prisoner is sentenced to death since A.I. also actively campaigns against

the death penalty. A.I. also makes all possible efforts to take cases from all parts of the political spectrum. Current campaigns on human rights violations range from Argentina to the USSR. Finally, A.I. is not affiliated with any government.

In recognition of its work, Amnesty International was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977.

We here at UCSB are now actively engaged in finding new members for this organization. Meetings are being held on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in UCen room 2211 (the UCen art gallery). Announcements appear in the Kiosk section of the *Nexus*. There are no required dues unless one counts the 22 cents for the minimum of one international aerogramme we ask our members to send each month on behalf of a prisoner in need. Busy people can still easily fit our short activities into their schedule. No attempts are made to pressure anyone into doing more than they feel they have the time for. Our effectiveness depends not on any Herculean efforts on the behalf of individual members, but simply on our numbers. Consequently we need you; your membership will increase our net effect.

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GOLETA VALLEY NEWS

# Olympics Boycott

(Continued from p.4)

Politics isn't some guy making a speech. Politics is why the Russians invaded Afghanistan. Politics is why the hostages are being held in Tehran and it's why Anatoly Scharansky and many others are being held in Soviet jails. Nothing is above politics. Politics is who gets to live and who gets to die.

It would be nice to have the Olympics and watch it on television and it would be awful for the athletes involved to have their dream of a lifetime cancelled. But going to Moscow also means acceptance or approval of the Russians and what they have done. If it

doesn't mean that to us, it sure means that to them, which is why they have spent so much time and money getting ready for the games.

It comes down, in the end, to something my mother taught me when she would not let me play with some kid who had done a bad thing. It was her way of saying, "We disapprove." It is time we said just that to the Russians. We ought to play at home this summer.

(c) 1980, The Washington Post Company

# Making Risky Assessments

(Continued from p.4)

emphasizing (sometimes unfairly) the risks of coal usage, while being far over-optimistic about nuclear risks.

Lucas observes that 200 miners die annually in coal mines, and since 1907 88,000 miners have lost their lives on the job. Accepting these figures, we must ask what they really mean.

First, at 200 deaths per year, that would only be 14,600 since 1907. So we must conclude that coal mining is now much safer, despite more coal being mined than ever before. But Mr. Lucas fails to note industrial deaths associated with fuel development and processing for nuclear power. Such deaths do occur — perhaps not as many as with coal mining per megawatt, but he implies by omission that none occur.

He speaks of black lung disease. He fails to note that miners themselves have often been to

blame in recent years because they (being independent types) often refuse to wear the masks required by OSHA. The coal companies, too, often cut safety corners. Lucas also fails to discuss the lung cancer and other diseases afflicting uranium workers. It should be added that the nuclear industry has assiduously denied most worker's comp claims in this area because of the convenient difficulty in making direct connections between job conditions and lung diseases — despite the high incidence of these diseases among the workers.

Lucas refers to the 48,000 annual respiratory deaths due to coal usage. Trusting this figure, it should be said that both the EPA and the National Institutes of Health have pointedly observed that many or most of these victims are elderly and/or chronically ill, and would have lived only days or weeks longer in any case. This is

not to minimize the tragedy, but merely to place it in perspective.

Lucas also double-faults coal unfairly in this. He refers to all the waste products from coal power plants, but fails to note that many of those wastes come from the advanced air pollution devices designed to greatly reduce emissions — and thus reduce the resulting respiratory illnesses.

Unstated in all of this by Lucas, but operating as a basic assumption, is that nuclear power is terribly safe in comparison. There is little warrant for this faith. Historically, the picture is unclear — but certainly mixed — as to nuclear's safety. In any case, we have but a short experience with nuclear upon which to draw conclusions, and in that short experience we have come close to catastrophe on several occasions. Theoretically, only the Rasmussen Study — now discredited for its pro-nuclear bias — says that nuclear power is safe.

Again I must emphasize that environmentalists are not per se favoring coal. We simply favor it over nuclear. But we still feel that there is no justification for building either nuclear or coal plants until other options have been thoroughly and fairly exhausted. These options — conservation and alternative energy systems — have not and are not receiving the attention they deserve.

Roger Keeling



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The peaceful Stanislaus river has become a major issue between both environmentalists and developers.

## Stanislaus Fate in Limbo

# Congress Meets Over River Bill

By JULIE POWELL

HR 4223, a congressional bill that would add a popular white water stretch of the Stanislaus river to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system is still sitting in the House Subcommittee on National Parks and Insular Affairs.

If passed, HR 4223 will provide permanent preservation of a nine mile stretch of the Stanislaus River Canyon and surrounding landscape located in the Sierra foothills 70 miles north of Yosemite. Specifically, it will prevent raising the present level of the New Melones Reservoir and resultant flooding of the canyon under several hundred feet of water.

The legislation is a compromise between environmental organizations, including Friends of the River, and the Army Corps of Engineers.

FOR originally attempted to end the construction of the New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus in 1974 with State Proposition 17. California voters rejected the proposal because, according to FOR, "the initiative's opposition purposely distorted and confused the issue with slogans such as 'Save the River—Vote No on Proposition 17'."

The Corps completed the dam and began filling the reservoir in early 1979.

FOR hopes to keep the reservoir at its present partially filled level of 800 feet, flooding the four miles of canyon downstream from Parrott's Ferry. This level has been maintained since May 1979 when Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus ordered that the filling of the reservoir be halted due to unresolved environmental issues involving the canyon upstream of Parrott's Ferry.

The Army Corps of Engineers, however, strongly opposes HR 4223 since it would limit the \$300 million dam to producing hydroelectric power at only one-eighth of its total capacity. It would also significantly reduce the anticipated amount of marketable water supply intended for irrigation in the Central Valley and would mean a loss of the revenue which is expected from recreational development of the reservoir.

Friends of the River argues that partial filling of the reservoir can meet the needs for which the dam was built while still preserving what the California

(Please turn to p.9, col.3)

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# Choices

A weekly column by the Family Planning Awareness Project.

## Condoms

Back in 1350 B.C. the well-dressed Egyptian man wore a decorative cover over his penis, caring not at all that this sheath might be used centuries later for contraception. Similarly, in 150 A.D. it is doubtful that King Minos of Crete conceived of latter-day names like Trojan, Conceptrol, and Ramses when considering what to do about his semen that, according to legend, contained "serpents and scorpions." He did, however, slip the bladder of a goat into the vagina of a woman and cast off his serpents and scorpions into it.

By 1720 condoms were being praised for liberating women from "big Belly and the squawling Brat." Indeed, none other than Casanova (1725-1798) referred to them as "the little preventative bags."

With such a fertile history as one of the oldest forms of birth control, it is no surprise that today the condom is used by millions of people. (It is the preferred method in England, Japan and Sweden.) It is the easiest method to get and is just as effective as the diaphragm. It is even more effective when used in combination with spermicidal foam.

A survey conducted by *Consumer Reports* (October 1979) showed that 65 percent of the condom users questioned had switched over from another method, usually the pill, and cited "no side-effects" as a big advantage. The article goes on to state that "no other contraceptive device surpasses the condom with respect to freedom from adverse side-effects."

There is also the bonus of protection from most sexually transmitted diseases (e.g. syphilis, gonorrhea, herpes). Condoms also allow men to share some of the responsibility for contraception. Other advantages mentioned by survey respondents were "ease of use," "peace of mind," and "convenience." Some of the disadvantages mentioned were "interrupts lovemaking," "must withdraw promptly," and "always aware of presence."

The article noted, however, that while 51 percent of the respondents reported that a condom reduced sensation (i.e. disadvantage), 27 percent reported that the reduction in sensation helped prolong intercourse and was therefore, for them, an advantage. *Consumer Reports* concluded that "women and men who have never used a condom, or who have not used one recently, should not assume that condoms will necessarily impair their sexual enjoyment."

Condoms have come a long way since the linen sheaths of Fallopius. Today, there are many different brands available. Most of them are made from latex and some are made from animal membrane. They come in various colors, shapes and textures and are available lubricated or unlubricated. (Never use Vaseline as a lubricant as it weakens the latex.) It is not recommended to carry condoms in a wallet for too long as heat can rot the material. It is best to try different brands until one is found that is most suitable.

Locally, condoms are available for a very low cost at the UCSB Student Health Service (go directly to the Cashier's window) and at the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic (condoms are free there if you have Title XX benefits; call 968-1511 for more info). Also, condoms are sold for a low cost at Planned Parenthood (963-5801) as part of their Men's Project.

According to Coordinator Peter Porinsh, the Men's Project is aimed at getting men to "become more a part of the whole idea of birth control." Porinsh went on to state that the goal of the Men's Project is not just distributing condoms, but total involvement by men. "Guys used to just sit in the car when their partners came to Planned Parenthood," he noted, "and now they're starting to come in more." Male involvement and the Men's Project will be covered in an upcoming "Choices" column.

\*\*\*

Questions? Comments? We want to hear from you! Please send any comments or questions about these articles or birth control and family planning in general to: Choices, c/o Family Planning Awareness Project, 970-C Embarcadero Del Mar, Isla Vista, CA, 93017

# Stanislaus River Bill

(Continued from p.7)

Water Resources Control Board has called "a unique asset to the state and nation."

FOR claims that, even at full capacity, New Melones will produce less than one percent of the state's energy and water needs. "It has even been estimated that all of the power produced by New Melones would be required merely to pump the water that would be delivered if the dam were filled," said Roberta Jortner of the Isla Vista FOR chapter.

"Without using the yield of the New Melones Reservoir, the Central Valley Project can meet the...present water contract demands for 50 years."

The environmental organization states that HR 4223 still allows the dam to be used for flood control, irrigation and electrical power.

According to FOR, the benefits of maintaining the present water level of the reservoir include the fact that the Stanislaus is the second most popular river recreation area in the United States. It is used by three and a half times as many people as the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon.

"The Stanislaus and the Colorado are the only frequently rafted rivers lacking some kind of protection," Jortner claimed.

FOR further stated that by declaring the portion of the Stanislaus above Parrott's Ferry as wild and scenic, the bill would be preserving the only major

limestone canyon in California which contains several rare species of spiders and many unique geological formations. The bill also protects the surrounding area which is "rich in historical and archeological resources," and "over 2000 acres of wilderness, the home of a variety of wildlife."

Complete filling of the reservoir could result in a 90 percent reduction of the river's King Salmon population, amounting to an estimated annual loss of \$300,000 to commercial fisheries, claimed FOR.

One of the subcommittee members and the holder of the crucial swing vote on the bill is congressman Robert J.

Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara). Although the congressman is officially undecided, Michael Wootton, aid to Lagomarsino, reports that if the bill were to be voted on now, "he would probably oppose it."

Lagomarsino endorsed the 1974 "Save the Stanislaus" initiative but since it was defeated he does not support HR 4223, because "the New Melones Dam received endorsement of the voters."

If HR 4223 is approved by the House subcommittee, FOR anticipates that "it will probably sail through the House." At least 12 California representatives have spoken in favor of the bill.

## Regents' Finances

(Continued from p.1)

decision." A formal trial date has not been set.

Concerning the court's decision, Reynolds said, "His (Superior Court Judge Byron Arnold) ruling somewhat modifies some of the requirements of the original measure for this disclosure. I don't know yet the full extent or the details of his new modification. I would not take a position one way or another until I have seen it and found out to what extent the requirements go."

"After attending the regents' meeting this past Thursday and Friday I began to feel that certainly I would be making a mistake

if I closed my mind and accepted just the one course of resignation. When I review this decision, I may find that it is something I can live with.

"I will say that I am 100 percent sure that in my 11 years as a regent I have never been involved in any business interests that conflicted with my dealings with the universities. So my objection is not that I might be placed in an awkward position by the disclosures, but I object to the principle involved."

"These statements (the financial disclosures) are required by April 1. I can only say that I will make up my mind well before April."

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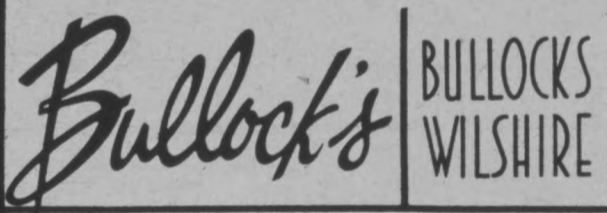
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Equal opportunity employer M/F. Information at UCSB Economics Undergraduate Students' Association Meeting, Thursday, January 24th. North Hall - 2127. 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. Interviews on campus — February 15, 1980. Register at the Placement Center.

## Ruggers Tie Aztecs

Last Saturday on Storke field, the men's rugby team tied their league opener against San Diego State, 11-11.

The scoring effort was led by speedy Jim King who made open field breaks for two tries and eight points. The Gaucho effort was topped off by Kevin Corcoran's brilliant drop kick

for three points.

Other outstanding efforts were turned in by Tim Kalli, Peter Mitchell, Mike Tilly and Arick Levine.

The Gauchos will host the Tri-County All-Stars this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Campus Stadium. Admission is free.

## Third Ranked Men's Volleyball Team Places Second in All-Cal

### UCSB Edged by UCLA 15-12, 15-9 in Final Match

By JOEL JONES

The third-ranked men's volleyball team powered its way to second place in the All-Cal tournament at U.C. San Diego last Saturday.

Leading the Gauchos were senior setter Scott Steele and outside hitters Gary Pearce, Jon Stevenson and Tim Vorkink. UCLA won the tournament, downing UCSB in the finals, 15-12, 15-9.

UCSB demolished its first three opponents: U.C. Riverside (15-1, 15-2), U.C. Irvine (15-6, 15-3) and U.C. Berkeley (15-6, 15-3).

Alan Lau, a junior from Hawaii, "set very well those games," according to head coach Ken Preston. The superior Gauchos were actually able to divide up their team into two separate units, with each getting the same basic results. Even Cal, who usually fields a strong team, was no match for the fired-up Gauchos.

Advancing from their pool with an unblemished record, the spikers took on host U.C. San Diego in the semi-finals. San Diego was expected to offer staunch resistance, yet the Gauchos had little more trouble dealing with San Diego than you might have squashing an ant, crushing them 15-6, 15-6.

The Gauchos' first big game of the new season would come against UCLA who played inconsistently all day. But with the help of the recent experience the Bruins picked up while touring Japan (the Japanese have excellent teams), UCLA pulled together to stun UCSB in the finals. The Bruins also had revenge on their minds, since UCSB subdued UCLA only a month before on the Bruins' home court.

Because the Gauchos' skills were hardly tested in pool play, the Bruins caught UCSB slightly unaware. UCLA jumped out to an early 11-4 lead in the first game behind the solid blocking of sophomore All-American Karch Kiraly.

With UCSB unable to score a side out, Preston substituted the energetic Vorkink in for the usually steady Mark Roberts. UCSB needed "somebody to put the ball down," said Preston, and Vorkink responded with numerous key spikes that got the Gaucho ball rolling again.

By giving the Gauchos power in the front row, Vorkink smoothed out the offense. Coupled with the coolness of setter Steele, the Gauchos settled down to tie the score at 12-12.

But the intensity of UCLA's Kiraly and middle blocker Steve Gulnac tipped the even scale toward the Bruins' side. Despite the fierce comeback attempt by Santa Barbara, UCLA held on to

their lead and squeaked out a 15-12 victory.

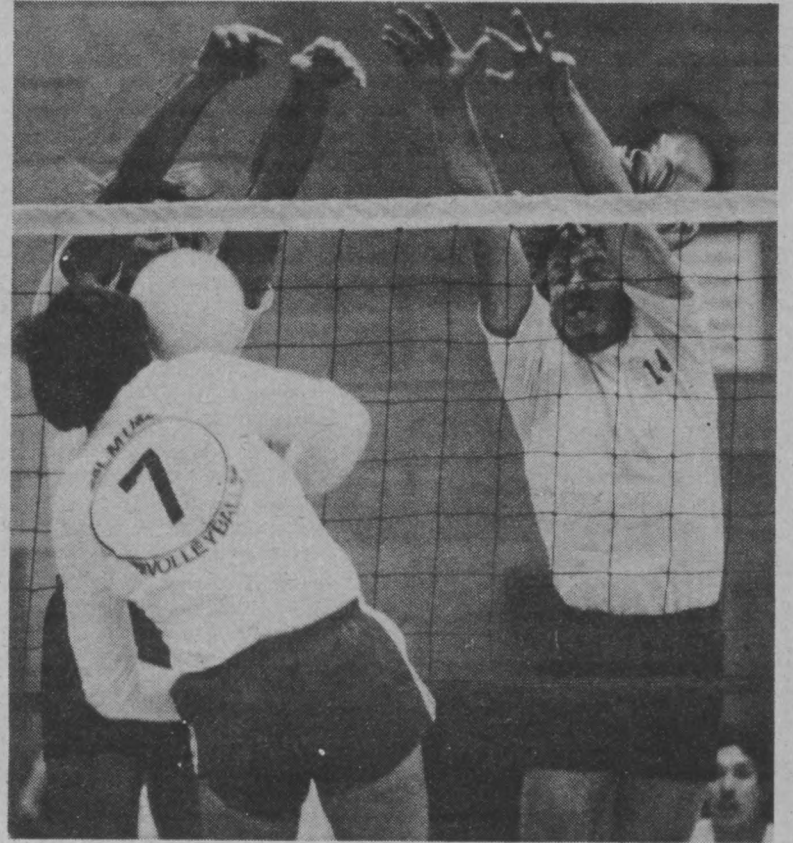
After dropping that close game, the Gauchos lost the momentum which propelled them to their previous comeback and lost the second game by a score of 15-9.

"I wish we could have beat them (UCLA), since we already humiliated the Bruins in front of their home crowd in December," said outside hitter Jon Stevenson. "Beating them a second time would have instilled a kind of dominance; instead, what we now

out Gaucho volleyball.

Another reason for UCSB's second place finish was their inability to utilize their new blocking strategy, "the stack." Because of UCSB's inexperience in working with it, UCLA middle hitters were able to find holes in the Gaucho block.

This problem still could have been eliminated if the back row defense had compensated by digging the Bruins' mostly angled spikes. Barring injury, the Gauchos will iron out their



Craig Burdick, right, goes up for a block. The UCSB men's volleyball team, ranked third in the nation in preseason polls, showed how good they are, as they faced UCLA in the finals of the All-Cal Tournament in San Diego last weekend, but lost to the Bruins, 15-12, 15-9.

have is a fierce rivalry."

UCSB's indeterminate starting line up of Pearce, Stevenson, Steele, Duval, Lundin and Roberts caused the Gauchos some adjustment problems. Also, Craig Burdick, a starter in preseason tournaments, was sick all week but came in during the second game of the finals and performed well.

Coupled with the indefinite loss of injured starter John Nesbit, the Gauchos have a minor rebuilding job ahead of them before the league opens on Feb. 8 against San Diego State.

Nesbit's void can be filled by either Mark Roberts, a 6-foot-3-inch sophomore, 6-foot-4-inch Vorkink or 6-foot-4-inch Greg Porter. The emergence of a set starting line up will greatly smooth

problems by the time of the UCSB Collegiate Invitational on Feb. 1 and 2. The collegiate will pit UCSB against the top college teams in the country, including first-ranked UCLA, second-ranked USC and fourth-ranked San Diego State.

"Overall, I'm very pleased with the way our team played in the All-Cal," summed up Preston.



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**PRIORITY FILING DATE IS FEB. 11, 1980**

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Monday, January 14	3:15 - 4:15 pm	South Hall 1432
Friday, January 18	3:15 - 4:15	South Hall 1432
Friday, January 25	3:15 - 4:15	South Hall 1432
Thursday, January 31	11:00 am - 12:00 pm	South Hall 1432
Monday, February 4	3:15 - 4:15 pm	South Hall 1432
Thursday, February 7	3:15 - 4:15 pm	UCen 2284

KCSB

91.9

# Dino: Center of Attention

By WOODY WOODBURN

Basketball centers have their heads in the clouds. Literally. They are as tall as jockeys are short. Showerheads hit them in the navel. At 6 feet 10 inches, Richard Anderson is no exception.

Centers are the main men. The franchise. In a game of chess, they would be the king. They score points by the gross and grab rebounds out of the ozone.

Pivotmen are supposed to shoot skyhooks. Slamdunks are their bread and butter. Beyond six feet their shots need radar. And luck.

This is where Anderson becomes the exception. Sure, the big guy can rebound. And he does score mega-points. But the fact is that he scores "quiet points." Instead of breaking backboards and bending rims, Anderson wears out nets.

Guards draw oohs and aahs when they hit 25-foot jumpshots. Their twisting reverse scoopshots leave crowds speechless. When they score, people notice.

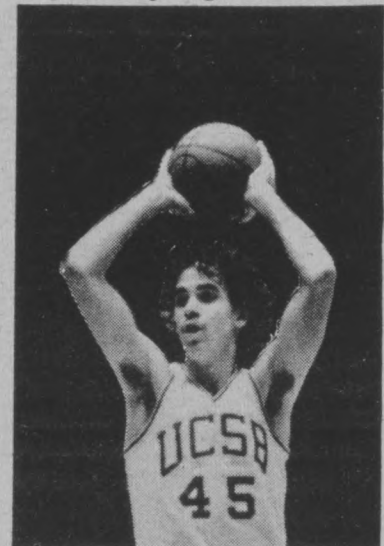
But not Anderson. He shoots 10- and 15-footers. Big deal. And layups. Yawn! When Anderson scores, people are usually getting popcorn. His fan club may not need an American Express card, but he does.

A spy behind enemy lines makes more noise than Anderson. When the game is over you think he has six points. Maybe eight. But the stat sheet reads, "Anderson 17

points," or "Anderson 23 points." Teddy Roosevelt would have loved Anderson; he shoots softly but he scores big.

And lately, Anderson has been scoring bigger than ever. And people are taking notice.

Oh, he's shooting the same old boring 10-footers that go "swish." But he is shooting them when the ballgame is up for grabs. He tallied



Richard "Dino" Anderson 20 points against Cal State Fullerton, including a key bucket down the stretch. And against U.C. Irvine, Anderson made a key steal and passed off for two assists with the game on the line.

In tight situations, freshmen and

sophomores are supposed to hide. During the last two minutes of a close ballgame, they are supposed to welcome a seat on the bench. Or under it.

Anderson is not your average sophomore, however. He welcomes a rest on the bench as he would a case of mono. Coach DeLacy describes Anderson as being "tremendously matured and improved" over last year. DeLacy adds that he "has more self-confidence and wants the ball in tight situations."

Anderson also acknowledges his growth of confidence. He says, "Last year coach (DeLacy) was weary when I put up the shot, but this year my shots are dropping in. I'm looking for the shot more because I think I can put it in."

Put it in he does. DeLacy attributes much of Anderson's success to "mobility and agility." He adds that his center has "great hands, which is unusual for a player 6 feet 10 inches tall."

Anderson is putting these strengths to use this year in learning to play the post offense. Displaying his new inside strength ("Last year I wasn't very effective inside") along with his soft shooting touch from outside, Anderson has become a double threat. Anderson's fans have made his a triple threat.

Anderson's fans have a terminal case of "Dinomania." There is no cure. They display enthusiasm to the point of lunacy. Saner people have been confined to padded cells.

Dino fans have been likened to the swarthy characters from "Animal House." Such comparisons are totally unfair. Belushi looks like a choir boy compared to these chaps.

The Dino Fan Club treats every Gaucho home game like a Woodstock gathering. Through their eyes, opposing teams always get the good calls. UCSB always gets the bad ones. They would sooner study than agree with a referee. Only prisoners and cons wear black and white stripes, they argue.

While zebra-men and visiting teams are growing to hate Ecen crowds, the Gauchos are falling in love with them. The "Dinos," "Winos" and "Grouchos" antics and spirit has given Santa Barbara that all important sixth man. He had been AWOL for quite awhile.

Anderson says this year's fans are "great. They offer a lot of support." DeLacy agrees citing the emergence of vocal and supportive fans as being "one of the better things that has happened to UCSB basketball."

Ditto for Dino.

## Commentary

# Bye Bye Birdie

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN

It is not surprising that badminton is still considered a backyard game and lawn sport but has never been accepted as a club or intercollegiate team at UCSB.

Contrary to popular belief badminton is not a ladies' activity that is played on the lawn. It is a recognized NCAA sport, and is recruited and scholarshiped by many other schools in the Gaucho's league.

The question as to why UCSB is without an intercollegiate or club team lies not with the athletic department but with the apathetic attitude most have about getting up and doing something about it.

Lack of money and interest are, of course, large factors for the athletic department. Any sign of student enthusiasm would be the first step in forming a club team. It doesn't take 100 requests; just three or four will do. If the students can show that there is competition and not an extraordinary cost for the department, the possibility of the athletic funding is greatly increased.

After questioning students in the crowded PA badminton classes, a vast majority said that they would like to compete for a school team. After completing the PA series, accomplished players have nowhere to challenge their abilities.

With such enthusiastic responses it's a wonder that the opportunities to pursue a club have not been taken.

Funding a team would include purchasing shuttlecocks, uniforms, (only if necessary) and a few rackets. The availability of competition with other schools and local tournaments is everywhere. Cal State Long Beach, San Jose State, Stanford and San Diego State have travelling squads.

Ultimately the largest problems would come with obtaining a coach and allotting time in the gym for practices and matches, which isn't that difficult a task.

The new events facility has over 20 regulation courts with nets that are being used only for recreational purposes. It's a shame that all of this equipment cannot be utilized to its fullest.

Looking at the popularity of the sport in the available programs and the relatively easy means of

supporting a club, it's a waste not to use the facilities and equipment available in every possible way.

Badminton is easier to play than other sports, like tennis. Anyone can pick up a racket and have a fairly successful time with badminton. Tennis requires quite a bit more mental and physical discipline.

Badminton can be more easily compared to the overwhelmingly popular racketball. Badminton is much more available without reservations, being able to play at any gym and the feeling of accomplishment is equal to running after a match.

A general awareness about badminton will have to develop before badminton will be accepted seriously. Consider that it took water polo and NCAA championship to grab any limelight from the basketball program.

With just an honest show of interest to the athletic department by a few students, another aspiring club team can soon emerge on campus.

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## 'Students for Action' Rally

(Continued from p.1)

munist Youth Brigade said that the United States should send back the shah in order to gain release of the hostages. He then strayed from his subject, condemning our "imperialistic" and "capitalistic" nation.

Alex Reyes of the Libertarian Society suggested that President Carter "propose a tribunal to expose the crimes of the shah." Reyes said that by holding a tribunal, Iranian students might realize that the U.S. also condemns the shah's practices. Because the shah is no longer in this country, this tribunal could very well appease the Iranians and, therefore, persuade them to release the hostages, Reyes said. However, he does not feel that Carter will hold a tribunal.

Reyes cited the U.S. intervention that brought the shah to power in 1954, the killing of many Iranian insurgents, and the shah's sending assassins to America as actions the U.S. sanctioned. Reyes felt the American people should be informed of these activities.

"No cause or frustration can justify the taking of a foreign embassy," said Bob Fiance of Students for Action. Fiance feels that the hostages have been pawns from the beginning, and that the matter of the shah's return is no longer in America's hands. "Can they (the Iranian students) at this point be so ignorant?" According to Fiance, the Panamanian government must now deal with the shah.

"How do you view the Soviet Union's presence in Afghanistan?"

was the second question asked. Reyes felt that the most important lesson to be learned from Vietnam is that an outside country cannot solve another country's civil war. He thinks Afghanistan is involved in a civil war.

Reyes added that neither the Afghanistan nor the Iranian governments have asked for any help, and yet the U.S. is bent on protecting its interests there. He does not think that the United States has enough interests in the area to justify intervention.

## Speaker..

(Continued from p.1)

charges, and, in light of the current feud, has recently announced that he is not an active candidate for statewide office. He has also begun efforts to make himself more available to his fellow Democratic assembly members in informal settings.

The speaker has the power to select committee chairs and assign bills to committee. After the governor, the speaker is regarded as the most powerful position in the state.

## Housing

(Continued from p.1)

burglaries and thefts were also reported.

The council also voted to endorse HR 4223 which would preserve a nine mile stretch of the Stanislaus River in central California as part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

"It is the most popular white water river stretch west of the Mississippi, as far as the number of people floating (river rafting) on it," said Friends of the River spokesperson Pete Gross.

IVCC also unanimously approved a series of workshops sponsored by the IRS to help residents in compiling and filing their tax returns. The workshops will begin on Feb. 16 and will be held every Saturday in the IVCC office at 966-C Embarcadero del Mar.

## More Fee Hikes

(Continued from p.1)

If the \$250 million cut would be distributed proportionately throughout the university, UCSB would lose \$16,450,000, or 27.9 percent of its total budget.

According to an administrative draft of budgetary concerns dated Jan. 11, an approximate \$1,500 fee increase would be necessary to compensate for the loss.

Although reluctant to rely on student fees, Chancellor Robert Huttenback admitted that some increase would be inevitable. "There would have to be an increase in what students pay," said Huttenback. "There's just no way

you can approach a cut of that magnitude without some form of devastation," Huttenback concluded.

Not accounted for in the draft's estimates are the possible impact of tuition on enrollments and financial aid recipients. "If we're going to \$1,400 for tuition, then we have to worry about whether we can get enough student enrollments," Vice Chancellor Edward Birch stated. "I worry especially about minority students."

Huttenback, however, remains optimistic on Jarvis II's chances for defeat.

## Records Restricted

(Continued from p.1)

while at UCSB are kept for every student who has attended UCSB since 1906.

Bayes said parents supporting their child through college were often disappointed when the child's academic record would not be released without the student's written consent. "At age 18, all the rights and privileges of the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 shift from the parent to the student," he said.

Both Bayes and Evans said the Student Records Bill defeated by the State Senate Education

Committee last Wednesday has nothing to do with denying California college students access to their academic records."

"The students will still have access to their records," Evans said. "It just means that everyone else will have more difficulty in getting at the records."

Bayes said he considered it important that students know what is done in the registrar's office. "We are concerned and interested that the students know what policies and procedures to follow," he said.

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