

Mike Jacob from the Rent Control Alliance addresses a crowd concerning tenant's rights at a rent rally held yesterday at noon in Storke Plaza.

Isla Vista Tenants Pledge To Withhold April Rents

By RICHARD PIEDMONTE
Some 48 Isla Vista tenants pledged to withhold their April rents, amounting to \$10,072, until at least the sixth of the month, according to organizers of a rent rally held yesterday at noon in Storke Plaza.

The rally was held to discuss the effects of Proposition 13 on Isla Vista rents.

Approximately 120 others attended the rally, sponsored by the Angry Tenants' Action Coalition (ATAC). According to ATAC leader Neal Linson, "This group is making one demand; Prop. 13 tax savings should be passed on to the tenant."

ATAC member Rich Bouchet explained that the group is making the demand because econometric studies have shown that the landlords were not paying property taxes before Proposition 13, tenants were — 27 percent of the average rent check was going to pay the landlord's taxes.

Coupled with the rent increases most owners have charged this year, the unrebutted tax break has created what Bouchet describes as

"essentially a \$2 million windfall project" for IV landlords.

Tenants withholding rents en masse to protest the situation do not face the same consequence, i.e., eviction, as the individual who defaults on a contract. "It's uneconomical for your landlord to bring suit against us all. Any future reprisals might be considered invidious, and the victim would have recourse to court," Bouchet said.

Mike Jacob from the Rent Control Alliance pointed out that "eviction is the landlord's weapon; the tenant's weapon is rent," and described the current struggle as a war. "Casualties are going to start showing up," he claimed, relating several calls for help his tenants' rights organization in Santa Barbara has received. Of landlords, he said, "They'll drive their Mercedes - you won't. Landlords want your income."

Sources of renters' relief seem to be few. All the speakers denounced the lobbying situation in the capital, where three of the strongest landowners lobbies contributed over \$400,000 to state

legislators last year, according to Rich Leib, AS External President. Jacob said, "If you expect relief from the county government, you may be mistaken," and went on to suggest that most of the Supervisors had a vested interest in neglecting tenants' rights.

ATAC expects the formation of a mass withholding of rents to be effective mainly against the 30 owners controlling 50 percent of the IV housing market and especially the eight who alone own 25 percent of the buildings, forcing
(Please turn to p. 8, col.1)

Woman Raped Sunday Night In I.V. Field

A woman was raped Sunday night in a field west of Abrego at Camino Corto in Isla Vista.

The woman, a student and a resident of I.V., was taken to Goleta Valley Hospital and treated.

The 17-year-old woman told officers that she was grabbed by two men, forced into the field, and raped by both.

Police reported that they had two suspects.

The rape was the second one in I.V. last weekend. A UCSB student told police she was raped Saturday morning in her apartment on Camino Pescadero by a man who also stole her stereo.

Supervisors Approve CETA Plan to Extend Their Employment and Training Program

By BILL VON GREMP

The Board of Supervisors approved a recommendation by the CETA Planning Council yesterday that would extend the employment and training programs of its participants from twelve to fifteen months. The decision will be retroactive in regards to current CETA members.

The Board also approved a proposal of CETA that will create a Community Information Program. The program will help disseminate all CETA information in the Santa Barbara area.

In other actions, the board denied an appeal of Donald Northrop who wanted the "wind machine" used for the protection of the lemon and avocado groves adjacent to the residential area where he lives removed. Northrop described the airplane-like sounding wind machine as a "nuisance" that should be eliminated under the Noise

Element standards of the Santa Barbara Comprehensive Plan. Northrop's central complaint was that when the machine was running he could not sleep.

Supervisor Bill Wallace feared that if the Board removed the wind machine in question there would be further requests for removals of other wind machines. The problem which is faced is whether to protect residents at the expense of having to make agriculture in the residential areas uneconomical.

Although most Board members expressed sympathy for Northrop and his neighbors, they felt that the wind machines were necessary to protect agriculture from the disaster a heavy frost would bring.

Wallace proposed to contact the Health Department in hopes that they could ascertain where the wind machines could be placed to be "least obnoxious".

On Wallace's recommendation the Board also approved ex-IVCC

Community Development Coordinator, Tony O'Rourke, as a member of the Human Services Commission.

Finally, it was decided that the

Board would not approve pay raises for Sheriff Deputies and Correction Officers because the grand jury letter used for the justification of the raises was what Wallace called "misleading."

Teaching Assistants

Interviews with Possible T.A. Not Vital to Selection Process

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

According to Political Science professor Stanley Anderson and Gordon Baker, the entire faculty makes the decisions regarding the awarding of T.A. positions. In the Mathematics Department,

Second of a four part series.

Chair Charles Akemann stated, "There is a committee that advises me on whether they think this person should be supported or is extra good, minimal, or unsatisfactory. I have the final word."

Both departments make their final decisions in May or June after approximately a two month period.

In both departments, interviews for jobs as T.A.s are not of major importance. Akemann said, "I interview one or two students a year, even though we might have ten or twelve new teaching assistants coming each year. Many of them come from far away. We have them coming from Taiwan, Ireland, Lebanon, and places like that. Interviews are impossible."

According to Anderson, "We don't have direct interviews with the teaching assistants, because the ones who are here we know, and we wouldn't benefit from it. We have more than you could ever get from a single half hour interview on the basis of ten seminar meetings at three hours each over the period of a quarter. Multiplied by eight or ten seminars, you've got a really in depth perception of someone."

Shawna Clemens from the Mathematics Department, who came to UCSB from another school, said that she had "some contact with the school before I was accepted as a T.A. I had some questions, so they did actually meet me, but it was not that they asked for an interview in order to determine whether or not I could work."

Anderson went on to say, "At the same time, we have a few (T.A.s) who come here with a Master's degree from another campus. They have outstanding records and we invite them to be teaching assistants, even though we've never actually seen them fact to face."

To many T.A.s in both the Political Science and the Mathematics departments, the selection process appears hazy. One of the teaching assistant's major responsibilities is being able to teach and conduct discussion groups for undergraduates. When selecting T.A.s the departments on campus consider teaching ability to a different degree. The lack of structure in this and other criteria for selecting T.A.s leads to confusion in the T.A. selection process.

According to Richard Labunski, a Teaching Associate and former two-year teaching assistant in the Political Science department, "No one outside the faculty knows for sure how it (the selection process) works. "It is supposed to be based on both your grades in seminars and what your professors have said about you. Your potential teaching ability is supposed to be measured also. This is very difficult, because very few T.A.s have ever taught before. I guess what they look for is a person with a level of energy or the right attitude, that will indicate the potential of becoming a good teacher."

Regarding the subject of measuring an applicant's teaching ability, Bill Deaton, second year T.A. in the Political Science Department said, "As a first year T.A., there's really no indicator of your teaching ability. I really think the main thing in selecting a T.A. is teaching ability — probably an old-fashioned concept, but I think there's really no way to determine a person's teaching ability until you get him in front of a class. So it's a real Catch-22 situation."

(Please turn to p. 8, col.1)

Discrimination Measure Passed In Defense of Students' Rights

By BARBARA FRANKLIN

SACRAMENTO — a student housing discrimination bill, which appeared doomed after its defeat on the state Assembly floor four weeks ago, squeaked by on a reconsideration in the lower house here late last quarter.

AB-224, sponsored by Assembly member Howard Berman (D-Los Angeles), which allows students denied housing because of their student status to sue landlords for damages of at least \$500, passed with a minimum number of votes 41-37.

Assembly majority Leader Berman found himself six votes short on the first call, and secured passage of the bill only after getting several members to change their votes out of courtesy to him, not on the bill's merits.

Ironically, the only legislator to speak against the bill, Democrat Louis Papan (D-San Mateo), became the deciding vote in favor of the bill. Papan, in a reluctant gesture of respect for Berman, and surrounded by several liberal democrats encouraging him, changed his vote at the last minute.

In explaining the problems getting AB-224 through the Assembly this time, observers indicate it may have been just poor timing.

Berman decided to bring the bill to the floor early in the legislative session and it became the first tenant reform bill voted on this year by the lower house.

Apparently Berman did not anticipate any major problems

(Please turn to p. 8, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — Police in the northern suburbs of Los Angeles are trying to catch a burglar they call "Casper." The criminal received his name from the ghostlike ability to enter occupied homes without waking the sleeping victims or their dogs. Detective Joe Ritter theorized that "Casper" gets a thrill from what his victims feel when they wake up the next day to discover he was just a few feet away. Most of the burglaries have taken place in Northridge, but "Casper" has recently branched out into Chatsworth and Granada Hills. Within the last three years, he has reportedly stolen about 100 thousand dollars from 235 burglaries. Police have twice observed him in stakeouts, but he was able to slip away each time.

SAN DIEGO — Lately under fire for Democratic campaign fundraising, State finance Director Richard Silberman says he is part owner of a Swiss bank with more than 100 thousand dollars interest. This information was learned earlier this week by the San Diego Union. Silberman stated that there is no secret about the account and that the governor, the attorney general, and the controller of the state currency have known about his acquisition. Silberman stated that those in the deal include Robert Peterson, with whom he acquired the controlling interest in the San Diego branch of the Southern California First National Bank. Silberman, the 40 year old son of an immigrant junk dealer, is reported to be worth over 25 million dollars and is the closest financial confidante of Governor Brown.

SACRAMENTO, CA. — State Assembly leader, Paul Priolo yesterday proposed bridge tolls in California be abolished.

The Nation

FARMINGTON, MISSOURI — Fire raged through a retirement home in Farmington, Missouri yesterday, killing a reported 25 people, many of whom were either elderly or mental patients at a nearby hospital. Fire Chief Bob Oder told press that at the time of the accident, 37 patients and one attendant were at the "Straughan Wayside Inn" Retirement Home when the fire broke out at 5 a.m. Officials at the scene of the fire report that 13 people were taken from the building, many of whom were injured by flaming debris. Cause of the fire is not officially known at this time, but apparently began in the kitchen area in the rear of the building. This fire is one of the worst to date this year.

HARRISBURG, PA. — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Operations Chief, Harold Denton, stated yesterday that "it has cause for optimism" about the disabled reactor's core showing signs of cooling. Denton and plant officials agree that the core of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant is much cooler now, after an examination of the structure. The gas bubble, which was detected in the reactor several days ago, had caused fears of explosion or a possible nuclear meltdown in the opinion of experts at the plant. Precautionary measures, however, are still in effect, as the local civil defense officials are still preparing to evacuate people left in the immediate area, if the question of explosion becomes imminent. Officially, it's business as usual in Pennsylvania's capital, but some state agencies have reported that many workers did not show up today, citing the problems with the nearby nuclear reactor as a cause to have chased many people away from the area.

The World

WASHINGTON — Andrew Young, America's ambassador to the United Nations, stated yesterday that it is "wonderful" that a special house subcommittee has killed a plan to send observers to Rhodesia's elections on the 20th of this month. Young told the Senate today that only a United Nations sponsored election should be recognized in the racially torn African nation. The move to send observers to Rhodesia came from Senator George McGovern, who wished to see if the elections were open and economic sanctions could be lifted against Rhodesia. McGovern now states that there will be a move within the Senate to get the sanctions lifted immediately.

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND — The World's major airlines have reached a virtual agreement on an across-the-board increase of seven percent in most passenger fares and cargo rates. This decision will cause most airline prices to rise dramatically within the next several months on both national and international fares. A spokesman for the International Air Transport Association said the hike is due to soaring fuel bills, and should go into effect around May 15th. I.A.T.A., which represents airlines handling about 80 percent of the international air traffic, stated yesterday the hikes are subject to approval by local member governments.

LONDON — Taiwan won a round yesterday in its continuing sports feud with mainland China as a high court in London ruled invalid the expulsion of Taiwan from the international Amateur Athletic Federation last year. The expulsion, which was done at the instigation of mainland China, furthered grievances between the two nations.

DAILY NEXUS

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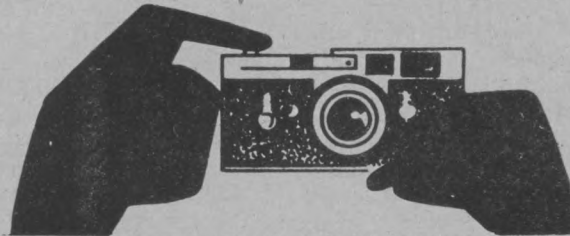
"To err is human, but when the eraser wears out ahead of the pencil, you're overdoing it."
J. Jenkins

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COUNSELORS
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PHOTO DARKROOM (on campus)

Sign up at Bldg. 440, Rm. 106 (Photo Lab) 961-3738



The newly renovated photography facility offers a complete black and white darkroom with many open hours for student use. Equipment includes eight enlargers, a dry mount press, a negative dryer and other necessary small equipment. All chemicals are provided.

A trained darkroom attendant is on hand at all times to assist students with their work. Membership fee for use of the

darkroom is \$8.50 per quarter for students and \$12 for all non-students.

April 6 - June 8

Sunday 1-9 pm
Monday 12 noon-6 pm
Tuesday Closed
Wednesday Closed
Thursday 12 noon-6 pm
Friday 1-9 pm
Saturday 1-9 pm
Hours are Subject to Change

STILL TIME TO RUN!

'79 - '80

A.S. ELECTION

OFFICES OPEN:

President
External Vice-President
Internal Vice-President
9 Off-Campus Representatives
3 On-Campus Representatives
4 Representatives-at-Large

HOW TO RUN:

1. Pick up Filing Papers in A.S. Office, UCen 3177 8:00 - 5:00
2. Filing Deadline: BEFORE 5:00 April 6th (Friday).
3. Attend Mandatory Meeting (Fri.) April 6th AT 5:00 in UCen 2272.
4. Post \$15.00 Security Bond.

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University Obtains Funding for Rape Education and Counseling

By BARBARA FRANKLIN
The University has obtained federal funding that could put rape education and counseling services on all nine U.C. campuses by spring quarter.

According to Maria Sakovich, coordinator of U.C. Berkeley's rape prevention program, a recently obtained \$110,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Administrative university to hire a part-time staff person on each campus to coordinate existing services and start rape education programs.

"One out of eight or ten women have to cope with sexual assault sometime in their life, maybe more than once," Sakovich said.

She said that rape reporting has been mixed on the campuses, but they all have problems with on and off campus rapes. The services currently available on the campuses differ as well, she said, and only U.C. Berkeley currently has rape prevention education.

At U.C. Berkeley, no on-campus rapes have been reported since January, 1978. In 1976, there were 7 campus and 116 city rapes reported, she said.

The reduction in reported campus rapes is not necessarily a credit to the program, she added.

"It's a combination of things, including luck, escort services, Humphrey go-bart (campus shuttle buses) and awareness of the problem."

The coordinators will work with police, student health, counseling, and administrative staff to coordinate the existing services, but the focus of the program will be to get education programs going on all the campuses, Sakovich said.

Tentatively, the campuses each will contribute some money to supplement the federal aid, and the educating will be done by student volunteers on and off campus, in laboratories, departments and dormitories, she said.

According to one volunteer in the Berkeley program, roughly half of

all rapes committed are "stranger" rapes, and the other half "acquaintance" rapes.

Stranger rapes might occur when a person is alone in a bathroom, in a classroom, or walking through campus.

Most acquaintance rapes are started by a casual conversation, the volunteer said. An example of such a situation might be an

assault that occurs as a woman is being escorted home by someone she met at a party.

The rape education aims to lower women's vulnerability to both of these types of rapes by explaining how the victim might be targeted, and help women become more alert and cautious and therefore reduce vulnerability to assault.

Minimum Course Load Study Dropped by Exec Committee

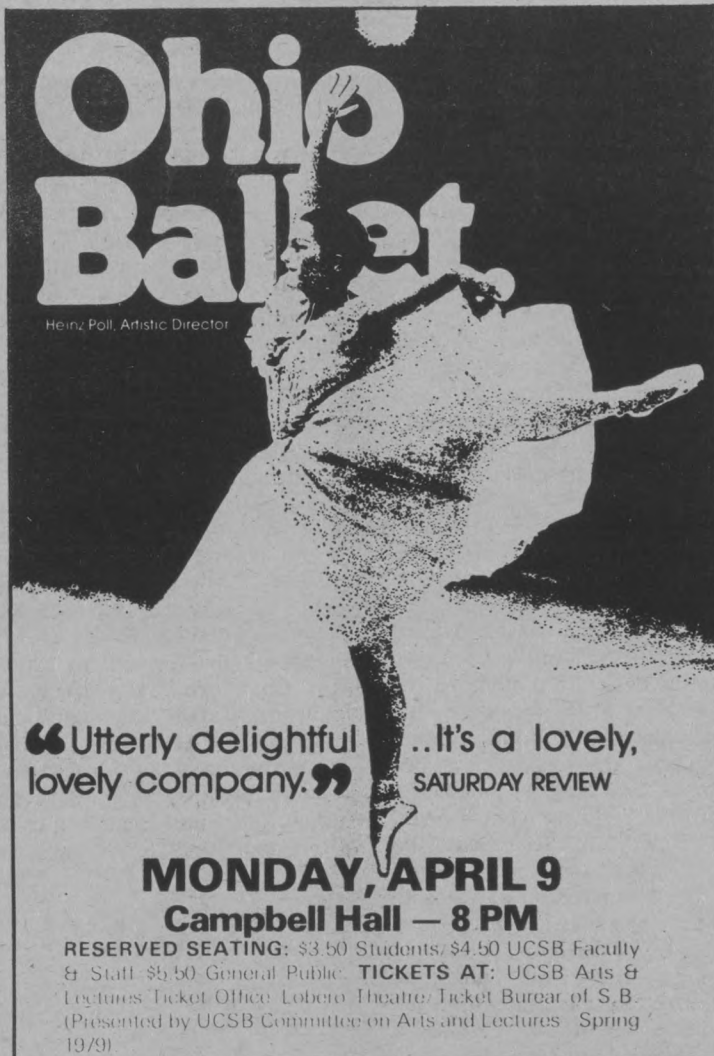
The Letters and Science Executive Committee dropped the proposed review of the minimum course load requirement at their meeting late last quarter, according to committee member Brad Englander.

On March 1, the *Nexus* reported that the committee, by request of acting Dean of Letters and Science David Sprecher, intended to evaluate UCSB's 12 unit minimum course load requirement in terms of higher requirements at the other U.C. campuses.

When it was learned, however, that the other campuses also require only 12 units, the issue was dropped, Englander said.

The financial repercussions of the minimum requirements are significant because funds from the state legislature are allocated on a total unit basis rather than a simple headcount.

The committee, according to Englander, was concerned with possible financial disparities between UCSB and other campuses.



Ohio Ballet.
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"Utterly delightful... It's a lovely, lovely company." SATURDAY REVIEW

MONDAY, APRIL 9
Campbell Hall — 8 PM

RESERVED SEATING: \$3.50 Students, \$4.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff, \$5.50 General Public. TICKETS AT: UCSB Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, Lobero Theatre, Ticket Bureau of S.B. (Presented by UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures - Spring 1979)

Les Menestriers

Four French Virtuosi
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This is their fourth American tour,
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FRIDAY, APRIL 6
Campbell Hall — 8 PM

Reserved Seating: \$3.50 Students/\$4.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$5.50 General Public (or Concert Series ticket). Tickets At: UCSB Arts & Lectures Ticket Office/Lobero Theatre/Ticket Bureau of S.B. (Presented by UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures - Spring 1979).

UCSB OUTDOOR RECREATION SPRING TRIPS

WILDERNESS FIRST AID
April 27 - 29

OVERNIGHT CAMPOUT
May 5 - 6

WOMEN'S WEEKEND
May 18 - 20

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
May 25 - 28

ANACAPA ISLAND
June 2 - 3

HIGH SIERRA'S BACKPACK
June 16 - 23

Check the Leisure Review for fees, dates and details.

EARLY SIGN-UPS ARE ENCOURAGED AS SPACE IS LIMITED.


Correction

An editing error occurred in yesterday's *Nexus*. In the story on bike violations, the story should read: "...bicycle violations for \$20 for the first offense, \$30 for the second and \$50 for the third."

We apologize for the mistake.

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Study at UCSB in Oregon this Summer!

SHAKESPEAREAN RENAISSANCE ACADEMY

JUNE 30 - JULY 28 (A UCSB Summer Course)

FOUR FESTIVAL WEEKS in Ashland, Oregon, at the Shakespearean Festival.

EIGHT UNITS of UCSB Credit (or twelve units in six weeks).

TEN EXCITING PRODUCTIONS (free to students after one complete round).

- Shakespeare: **A Midsummer Night's Dream, As You Like It and Macbeth.**
- Marlowe: **The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus**
- Orlock: **Indulgences in the Louisville Harem**
- Molnar: **The Play's the Thing**
- Machiavelli: **The Root of the Mandrake**
- Kanin: **Born Yesterday**
- Ibsen: **The Wild Duck**
- Hailey: **Who's Happy Now?**

THE IDEA: To form a small residential community in which students can discuss and attend a variety of plays, and have fun together in the festival town of Ashland in the midst of the Oregon mountains. Emphasis is on Shakespeare and the Renaissance, but the Festival's modern plays are included. The

program will consist of lectures and class discussions; sessions with the Festival actors, directors and designers; classes in Renaissance art, music and dance; visits backstage to study the Elizabethan stage; and, individual student projects.

THE FACULTY: Dr. Homer Swander, Professor of English, UCSB, will direct a staff of artists, dancers musicians and teachers.

COSTS:

Tuition	\$222.00
Theatre Tickets	69.80
Registration Fee	15.00
TOTAL	\$306.80 (plus reasonable dormitory costs)

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, This Week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., students can enroll in the course or obtain further information at the information table sponsored by the Center for Dramatic Teaching, located in front of UCen. Enrollment information will also be available for the Summer Freshman English (1B) course in Ashland, and for the Theatre in England program. Students can also call 961-2911 or 961-2457, or drop by South Hall, Room 2723 or 2724.

Room to Run

Would you like to have a say in the spending of \$500,000? Would you like to have lunch with the chancellor and a veritable bevy of other special privileges?

Would you enjoy making decisions in public, fighting with your peers and administrators, and spending Wednesday night locked in UCen 2284 (or the Santa Rosa formal lounge)? Would you like to have your name in the paper on a regular basis? Do you have the time to make posters, layout campaign literature and attend meetings?

If you answered yes to any or all of these questions we have a job for you!

It is once again time for A.S. elections, and all nineteen offices are up for grabs.

If the Associated Students election was held today, there would be no external vice-president, and the only contest would be in the race for off-campus representative where ten candidates have filed for nine seats. We would also be left with only two on-campus representatives and two representatives-at-large.

In short, there are still plenty of openings -- but the deadline for filing is Friday April 6 at 5p.m. You will also have to post a \$15 bond and attend a mandatory candidate's meeting at that time if you decide to run.

Most students that have become involved with government here at UCSB wouldn't trade their experiences for anything. Could you say the same thing about what you have been doing here?

Playing Games

Jerry Brown has demonstrated in the past that he is very talented at playing political games. Remember his flip-flop on Proposition 13?

Last week, though, Brown got beat at his own game by Lt. Governor Mike Curb.

While Brown was out running for President, Curb appointed Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Armand Arabian, a 44-year-old Republican, to the 2nd District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles.

Brown immediately took steps upon his return to withdraw Curb's nomination.

We have gone on record as opposing Brown's "unofficial" quest for the United States Presidency. He ran for governor of this state by pledging his desire to improve the condition of life in California. He can't fulfill his promises when he is frequently out of the state.

Curb's appointment was an effective way of putting Brown in his place. It let the governor know that his leadership by proxy is not appreciated.

We are opposed to political games because they are generally misleading and dishonest. But as Curb's actions demonstrated last week, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

A Good Tern

The plight of the least tern on Terminal Island in Los Angeles received coverage on these pages last year.

We were happy, then, to note that the L.A. Board of Harbor Commissioners recently voted to set aside 15 acres on the island as a permanent nesting site for the bird.

Environmentalists first became concerned with the situation two years ago when a plan was proposed to deepen the L.A. Harbor's main channel. The plan threatened the nesting site of the tern, which is on the rare and endangered species list.

The agreement was reached between conservationist groups and government agencies, and under the compromise plan, the tern will receive a permanent nesting site, and the harbor channel will be widened.

We applaud this rare display of cooperation between the two groups. By getting together, the two have shown that there is room in this society for both nature and civilization.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



A New Discipline?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The University here has a wide and varied curricula ranging from mathematics to liberal arts, Nuclear Engineering to Creative Studies. Nearly every discipline known to man can be studied here, even though a degree for the subject may not be offered. With all that is available, I have found one very practical area of study that has been left out of the language department. It is a language that is spoken daily by a majority of the population in the world (or at least a majority of the people I have seen): foot language.

Foot language is spoken everywhere, but is most often found in quiet places where people are sitting. At this very moment, leaning back in my wooden framed library chair with my feet propped up on the desk, I am studying the foot motions of the female seated on the other side. I am attempting to decipher the message, as her air-borne, cross-legged foot twists toward the right, reaches a peak, then drops limp. She repeats the pattern. What is she trying to say? Now the grounded foot strains to speak, as the toes reach upward, beckoning, somehow trying to express thoughts that cannot be verbalized. At least not within the confines of the library. The foot is held steady, quivering ever so slightly. It now drops, weary of the position-statement complete.

If only I could understand the meaning of the gyration, the semi-circular drop, the tap, the twist, the high-heeled lean (where the foot is slipped out from the straps, and the toes press the rear top of the shoe, angling it upward) and all the other movements and positions of foot language. I could learn infinitely more about a person than from any conversation. Perhaps this girl is just talking to herself, but if all the commotion under there is aimed at me, she certainly is saying more than, "Hi, how are you? How are your classes?"

What if we could decipher the language of feet? What if the

University of California were to add an "Ortholinguistics" department? Soon, the entire population would be walking and talking at the same time without a single utterance. Yes, foot language would become a standard means of communication, to be taught along with English at the junior high level. People could sit in the library, just as I am right now, and watch the feet of the person on the other side of the partition, no longer ignorant of those intriguing, tale-telling movements.

As I allow my mind to wander further and further, I drift into the "Twilight Zone" and imagine that I am in a mirror-image of this world, the only difference being the wide-spread knowledge of foot language. I, too, through my travel into this dreamworld, have acquired the ability to understand orthokinetics. Anxiously, I bend over to see the same set of shoes, poised to speak...silence...WAIT-a stutter, and finally she begins a sentence. I translate as she goes

through the tap, the semi-circular drop, and a number of other sensuously expressive movements... "hi... how... are... you... how... are... your... classes...?"

Damn! I was sure that there was more to it than that. But then I thought about it and understood that in this world, foot language left nothing to the imagination, and that people had to be just as careful about what they say with their feet as with their mouths. Irony of ironies!...

THUD! I am awakened by the frustrated sound of a slammed-shut textbook, which at the same time reminds me of a 20 page paper I am neglecting. Leaning back in my chair, I look under the desk only to see that those distracting little cobbies have been replaced by a clunky pair of cowboy boots. Oh well. I return to my books which, though they be boring as hell, at least are clear in what they are trying to say.

Stuart Abrams

Amused or Amazed By I. V. Landlords

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was both amused and amazed to read your article of March 8, entitled "Proposition 13 Savings." We were informed that by combining property tax savings with rent increases, I.V. landlords had a revenue increase of over \$1.2 million in 1978-79.

At first glance, one would think it extremely unfair to raise rents by almost \$500,000 when savings from Prop 13 total over \$700,000. After reading the explanations offered by our landlords, it does not only seem unfair, but abusive as well. One landlord claimed any method of giving rebates would be inequitable, due to student mobility. Most rental companies require parents to co-sign contracts, along with demanding they give a permanent address. Rebates could easily be sent to these addresses. In any case, not giving any rebate and then raising rents, seems to me to be even more inequitable. Another landlord feebly tried to explain that he "invested in improvements" yet the cost of repairs did not even come close to his increased revenue. My rent has gone up, I've received no rebate, and absolutely no improvement has been done to property I'm renting.

Some landlords cite inflation as the villain. The apartment I'm in

this year rents for \$350/month for 9 months, totalling \$3150 for the school year. This same apartment will cost \$4620 in next year's contract. This is a 46 percent increase, which is far above the rate of inflation.

The inadequate explanations given to us by landlords to demonstrate the need for rent increases indicate they can provide no explanation at all. Perhaps greed and a lack of ethics is a valid explanation.

Jeff Schweitzer

We encourage our readers to write us letters commenting on issues of current interest. We believe our readers comments are a valuable supplement to our editorial section.

If you wish to write us a letter, please type it on a 60 character line, triple spaced, and bring it to our offices under Storke Tower. Or you can mail it to us at:

Letters to the Editor

P.O. Box 13402 UCSB

Santa Barbara, Ca. 93017

Please be sure to print your name clearly on your letter and sign it. You must also include a phone number where you can be reached.

Due to space limitations we are unable to print all the letters we receive.

Extension of Santa Barbara Mall Will Revitalize Downtown Area

By JODY STRUCK

City of Santa Barbara officials plan to revitalize part of lower State Street between the 400 and 600 blocks.

According to Mike Montoya of the Santa Barbara City Planning Department, this revitalization will be achieved by extending the Santa Barbara Mall, a park area between Ortega and Victoria Streets. The mall will be extended to Gutierrez Street.

Space for "decorative paving", trees and benches will be provided by appropriating a parking and traffic lane on both sides of State Street from what is presently a four lane section with parking lanes. When asked if this might impede the flow of traffic, Montoya replied, "no, in fact we found that a similar action taken in the development of the present mall improved the traffic flow."

He explained that the outside lanes were essentially used for parking movement and therefore inefficient for through traffic.

Parking will be provided by a lot to be located behind a paseo (a cluster of shops connected by walkways) in the 600 block from Ortega to Cota Streets, on the east side of State Street. Construction of the parking lot will begin in early August, and will take about three months. When finished, the lot will provide parking space for 130 to 150 cars.

Construction of the mall on the 600 block will commence once the parking lot is completed. Montoya stated that improvement of the other block is

partially dependent on the success of this project, adding, "we're sure it will be successful."

The Redevelopment Agency has already acquired \$1,000,600 in funding for the design of all three blocks and the improvement of the 600 block by selling bonds to bonding corporations. A property tax increment increase at the rate of one percent per year, the limit prescribed by Proposition 13, in the improved area may be sufficient to finance further development. If not, more bonds will be sold.

Montoya stated the entire project is "geared toward restoration." He observed that there is a distinct atmosphere on lower State Street which is finally being recognized and appreciated. The area is often referred to as "Old Town" and there is an Old Town Merchant's Association. The Planning Department will ask shop owners in the area to refurbish buildings rather than alter their exteriors.

Montoya pointed out that this area, the first downtown of Santa Barbara, retains much of the "pre-earthquake" (1930's) architecture. The mall is designed accordingly, and benches and mailboxes in the area will probably be wrought iron. Old Town, according to Montoya is "significant in itself," and will not be modelled after other sections of State Street.

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Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Library to Conduct Tours This Week

The UCSB library will be conducting tours this week for all students, faculty, and University staff who are unfamiliar with the facility.

According to library employee, Betty McMahan, "the main portions of the library will be shown and handouts will be distributed."

Interested people should meet at the Information desk on the second floor of the new wing. The tours are expected to last approximately 50 minutes.

On Tuesday, the tours will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. On Wednesday, the tours will begin at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday's tours will be conducted at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday's tours take place at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Greenpeace Says 4000 Seals Killed

Greenpeace, the international anti-whaling organization, is charging that canadian sealing vessels in the gulf of St. Lawrence have already slaughtered 4000 seals illegally.

The environmental group says that under Canadian law it is completely illegal for any sealing to take place from a vessel over 65 feet in length before March 10th.

Greenpeace protesters at the scene of the seal hunt, however, report the local fisheries office in the St. Lawrence area has admitted that sealing from the vessels in the fact, is occurring.

The Canadian fisheries office in Ottawa, meanwhile, has repeatedly denied that any illegal sealing is taking place in the gulf of St. Lawrence.

Says Greenpeace spokesperson John Frizell, (quote) "they call this the best regulated hunt in the world, but they can't even keep track of it themselves."

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RANDY MEYER, one of a number of newcomers to the Gauchos pitching corp, delivers in recent action.

9-10 on Season Gauchos Possess Great Speed; Pitchers, Defense Major Keys

By HERB HOPS

Hit! Run, Run, and Run some more. This is the theory presently being tested by the 1979 UCSB baseball team.

First year head coach Mike Simpson wants to intimidate the opponent with the blazing speed that his team possesses. Two returning speed demons from last season's team are second baseman Mark Sweeney and leftfielder Junior Ford.

Sweeney tied the record for steals in a season last year with 22, while Ford had 21. Sweeney batted .289 last season with Ford at .273, both getting on base often and distracting pitchers with their basepath wizardry.

While Simpson's squad possesses much speed, it also has some guys who swing heavy lumber.

Returning from last season is senior captain Mike Cole who batted .313 in 1978 and centerfielder LeRoy Weighall who hit .302. Add junior college transfers Dave McClain (.478 ave. at Canyons), Kevin Liguore (.375 at Bakersfield) and Bob Swan (.400 at Bakersfield), and it is easy to see why UCSB has the potential to score a lot of runs.

To date, they have scored 164 runs, and with 26 games remaining have a good shot at breaking the school record of 320 runs in a season.

Being able to score runs and rule the basepaths is important, but the most important element is pitching, and this is a spot that will determine how the Gauchos season progresses.

Early season pitching problems resulted in the Gauchos staff giving up 92 runs (not all earned) in the first nine games. This was largely attributable to some sore arms and problems in concentration. Lately both problems appear solved as the staff Earned Run Average has gone down.

The main men in UCSB's star-

ting rotation are veterans Stefan Wever, Mike Wilgus, and newcomer Don Pierce. The fourth starting spot is being shared by Randy Meyer, Dave Walsh, and veteran reliever Ray Barber, who made 15 relief appearances in 1978. Wever (7-5 in 1978) had early season arm problems but has given up only four earned runs in his last 29 innings.

Wilgus also started slowly but has come on strong. In beating Cal State L.A. this weekend he pitched his third complete game. Earlier he too hit USC through six innings before being relieved in UCSB's 6-5 win.

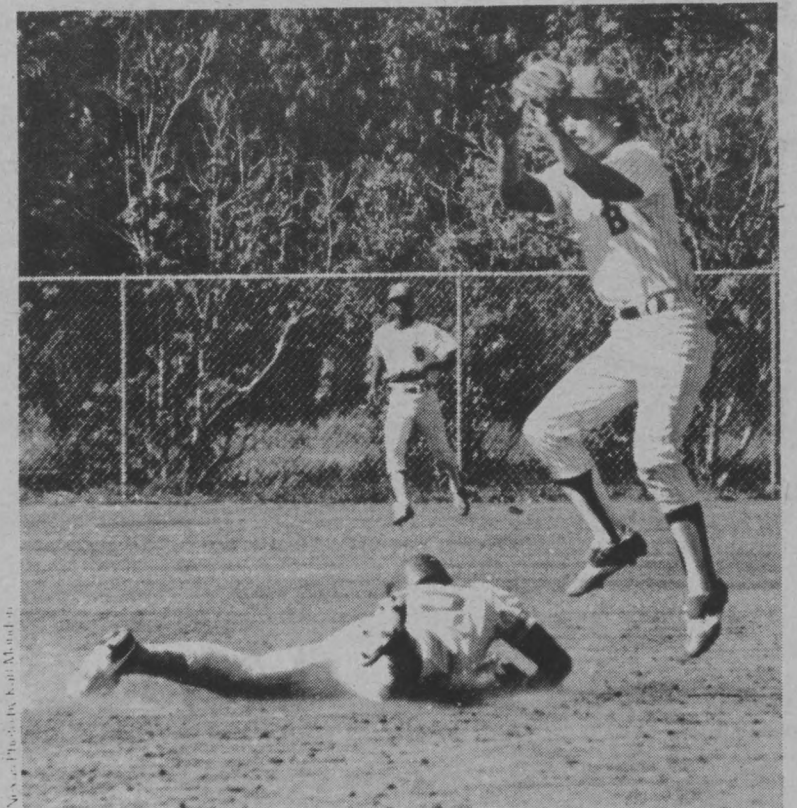
Pierce is a junior college transfer from Chaffey who was drafted

by both St. Louis and Detroit in 1978. While mainly a starter, Pierce came on in relief of Wilgus against USC and blanked the Trojans for the final three innings.

The other important hurler, Barber, UCSB's top reliever in 1978, will be spot starting some games while continuing his rescue jobs from the bullpen.

While the pitching is coming around, the fielding has been spotty at times. This poor fielding has cost the Gauchos several games, most recently a 3-1 loss to U.C. Irvine, who was three hit by Wever.

UCSB's current record is 9-10, and until their pitching and fielding can jell with their hitting it may be a rocky season.



DEFENSE remains a major question for UCSB. The Gauchos are now 9-10 on the season.

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Wever Sharp in 3-1 Loss to Irvine

By HERB HOPS

Gauchos hurler Stefan Wever pitched a great game against SCBA conference rival U.C. Irvine Sunday, but his three hit performance fell victim to poor fielding by his Gauchos teammates.

While limiting the Anteaters to three hits, Wever recorded sixteen groundball outs. Wever's fastball blazed by intimidated Irvine hitters, who rarely got the ball out of the infield. Unfortunately this outstanding effort was nullified by three UCSB errors which accounted for all three Anteater runs.

The Gauchos took an early lead when LeRoy Weighall singled and was later driven home.

Irvine scored two runs in the middle innings and ended the scoring with their third unearned run in the eighth inning.

(Please turn to p. 7, col. 1)

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Section 17538.5 of the Business and Professions Code, relating to advertising.

"It is unlawful in the sale of offering for sale of consumer goods for any person conducting a mail order or catalog business in this state and utilizing a post office box address to fail to disclose the legal name under which business is done and the complete street address from which business is actually conducted in all advertising and promotional materials, including order blanks and forms."

Netters Sweep Fresno Tourney; Manset Leads Tournament Win

This past weekend the UCSB men's tennis team won their second tournament of the season. UCSB competed in the Fresno Round Robin with Long Beach State, Cal Stae Hayward, and Fresno State.

UCSB swept the competition beating three opponents, Long Beach State by a score of 5-4, Cal State Hayward, 7-2, and Fresno state 8-1. Number one seed Jacques Manset, number four Scott Bedolla and number five Tom Evers all swept three matches during the tourney to highlight the individual efforts.

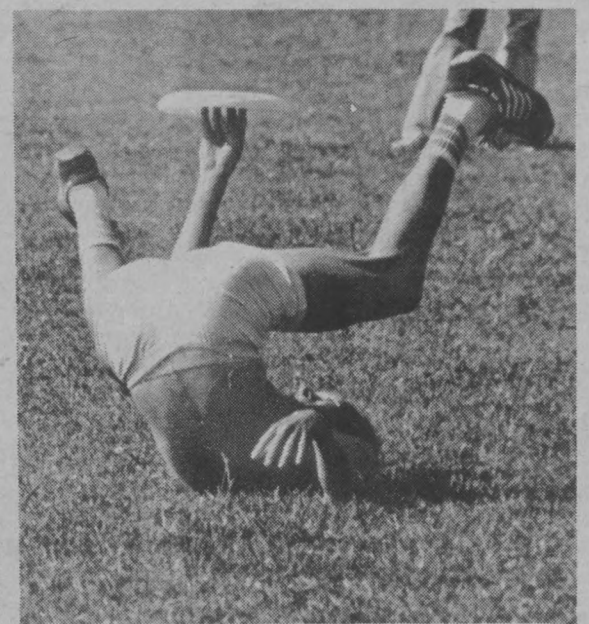
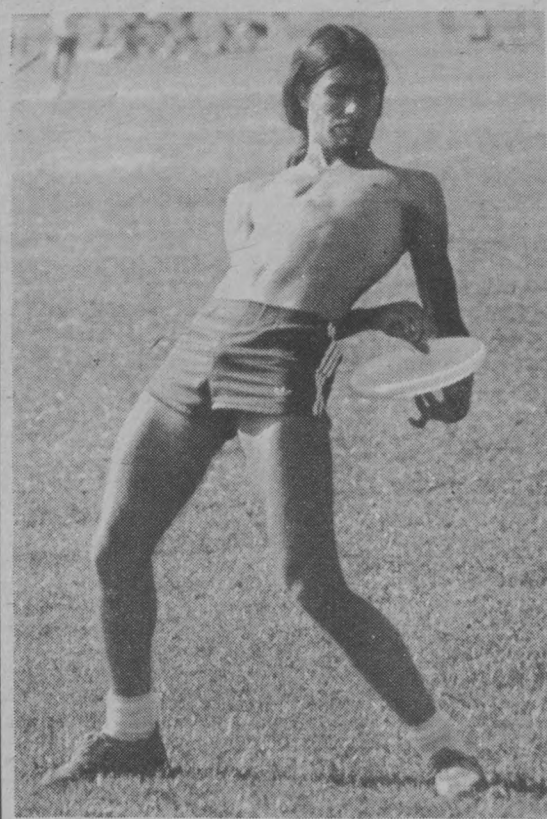
For Manset the victories raised his season record to 19-4. In the match against Long Beach the sophomore defeated Mark Friedman 6-1, 7-6, fighting off four set points before capturing the tie-breaker. It marked the seventh tiebreaker victory in as many attempts this season for Manset.

Bedolla improved his season record to 16-9, and Evers is now 18-8 following their tourney efforts.

Head coach Jon Toney was "impressed" with his club's performance, especially the hard fought win over tough rival Long Beach. "We are trying to get the team prepared for the conference championships," Toney said.

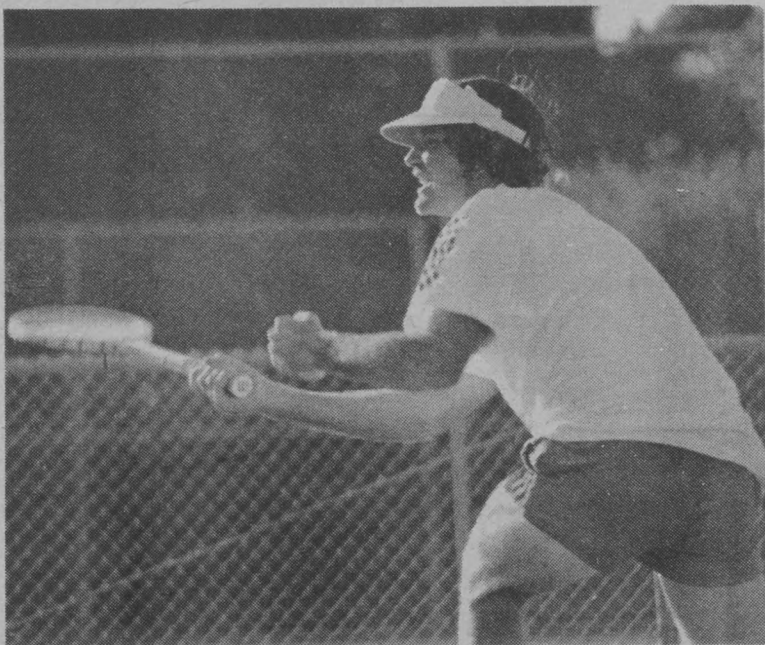
While the championships are not until May, Toney noted that as of now UC Irvine and San Jose are seen as early favorites with Long Beach and Santa Barbara outside hopes, according to Toney.

The team will return to action today with a match against Cal State Northridge, a club they earlier defeated 9-0. Toney said he would be holding out Manset and a couple other regulars to give them a rest.



Two frisbee enthusiasts show their form at the recent frisbee championships on Storke Field.

Photos by Karl Mondon



JACQUES MANSET won three matches over the weekend at Fresno to up his record to 19-4.

Wever Sharp in 3-1 Irvine Loss...

(Continued from p. 6)

Coach Mike Simpson was very disappointed with the loss and spoke highly in praise of Wever's performance. "Stefan pitched a great game. It makes me sick to think about this game. It's one we should've won," said Simpson.

UCSB now 9-10 on the season was scheduled to play Cal State Fullerton in Fullerton Monday afternoon. This was an important SCBA conference game as Cal State Fullerton was currently ranked in the top ten teams nationally.

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During the week of April 2-6, we give reading and writing evaluations. The reading evaluation is a prerequisite for the classes that begin April 11, and 12. The writing evaluation is recommended as an aid for further instruction which is all done individually and can begin immediately.

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M, T, W, T: 9:00, 11:00, 1:00 & 3:00

WRITING EVALUATION

T, W, T: 10:00 & 2:00

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OUTDOOR MUSIC April 9, 10 & 12
EASTER WEEK CARNIVAL April 7-15

- Saturday - Frisbee Throwing Contest
- Sunday - Dance Contest
- Monday - Beer Slalom
- Tuesday - On-Snow Softball Game
- Wednesday - Dual NASTAR Races
- Thursday - Obstacle Race/Moonlight Picnic Tour
- Friday - Air Cal Boogie-in-the-Bumps
- Saturday - Egg & Spoon Race
- Sunday - Easter Sunrise Services; Easter Egg Hunt

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Selection Process..

(Continued from p. 1)

Professor Anderson said, "We feel every student who takes a Ph.D. here should have teaching experience at the university level. We want to insure that our professionals, who go out of here with a Ph.D. degree are not simply book and research scholars, but also experienced teachers."

"We demand the students know a great deal. We have to make sure that the student can convey that knowledge. Sometimes, you take a chance. At first, you may have some reservations. We'll have students give presentations in their seminars, which is a good way to judge. If we have a student who knows the subject matter, and yet

he/she seems to be a little bit too shy, reticent, and soft-spoken, we tell him about it."

Anderson added, "We'll tell them ways to improve their communication skills, so that they can qualify to be teaching assistants."

Labunski stressed the fact that, "To stand up in front of four discussion sections of twenty students, who are not very much your juniors, and to present material, while trying to add something to what the professor has done is very difficult."

"It takes a fair amount of nerve, and you've got to be able to do it. The undergrads don't want to wait while you learn to overcome your shyness. They are entitled to have a good T.A. right from the beginning."

"I think the department for the most part has picked good teachers, even though they have very little to judge on, Labunski concluded."

In the Mathematics department, Akemann explained that teaching ability is "frequently discussed a little in the applicants' letters of reference. Sometimes, you can't tell, and all you can do is make the best guess you can and hope for the best. If they turn out to be inadequate as teachers, then we try and find some other kind of work for them, possibly as research assistants or readers."

Rent...

(Continued from p. 1)

them into negotiations on rebates.

Another rally will be held Friday in Storke Plaza, where the support for rent withholding drummed up by circulating petitions in front of the UCen and in Isla Vista this week will be gauged.

Monday's rally closed with reminders from Bouchet and Linson that "Landlord is a feudal term" and that the goal of ATAC and its supporters is "Housing for people, not profit."

ATAC members met last night to discuss further action.

'Student Rights' Bill Passed

(Continued from p. 1)

because similar bills passed the Assembly during the previous two sessions, and the bill would have become law last year were it not for a technicality.

However the make-up of the Assembly has changed, with 17 first-term Republicans elected last year, testing their new strength in the post proposition 13 mood. The student housing bill therefore became more politically symbolic than in past years.

"I'm sure there are at least 50 members in the 80-seat Assembly who support the merits of the bill, UC Student Lobby Co-director Brett Hewitt said.

Hewitt complained that the real estate lobby had stepped up its efforts to kill the bill this year.

Dugald Gillies, a lobbyist for the California Association of Realtors, admitted his organization gave the bill more attention this time. "There wasn't that much else going on," he said.

Gillies repeated his major objections to the bill which, he said, are that students should not be granted the same protection as blacks and women in anti-discriminatory legislation, and renting to students presents management problems to landlords, because students are transient.

AB-224 will be heard next in the Senate Local Government Committee. Hewitt said the lobby will wait until the Real Estate Lobby is busy with the other tenant bills to bring AG-224 to the Senate.

Abortion Preferred

(ZNS) A new nationwide survey has found that more than half of the Roman Catholic women, and 88 percent of all the women in America, favor the legalization of abortion.

The poll, conducted by *McCall's* magazine, is based on the response of 900 women to a variety of

questions having to do with pregnancy.

According to the magazine, the women were equally divided on the question as to whether they would carry a "test-tube baby." Only one percent said they would choose to pre-select the sex of an unborn child.

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CLASS	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME
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2. Calligraphy	\$15	DeFrancis	Wednesday	7-9 PM
3. Drawing, Beginning	\$15	Hackett	Thursday	7-9 PM
4. Drawing, Intermediate	\$15	Hackett	Tuesday	7-9 PM
5. Knitting	\$12	Boyle	Wednesday	7-9 PM
6. Painting - Acrylics	\$15	Hackett	Thursday	5-7 PM
7. Painting - Watercolors	\$15	Singer	Monday	4-6 PM
8. Pottery - Glazing Techniques	\$15	Venaas	Saturday	12-3
9. Pottery - Raku	\$7.50	Venaas	Saturday	12-4 PM
10. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$15	Marshall	Wednesday	3:45-6:15 PM
11. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$15	Embrie	Wednesday	7-9:30 PM
MUSIC				
12. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 PM
13. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Tuesday	7-9 PM
14. Guitar, Beginning II	\$15	Sultan	Monday	7-9 PM
15. Guitar, Beginning II	\$15	Sultan	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 PM
16. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 PM
17. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	7-9 PM
18. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	4:30-6:30 PM
19. Guitar, Advanced	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	7-9 PM
20. Guitar, Classical	\$15	Meckna	Thursday	7-9 PM
21. Harmonica	\$15	Hackett	Wednesday	7-9 PM
DANCE				
22. Ballet, Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:30 PM
23. Ballet, Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 PM
24. Belly Dance, Beginning I	\$15	Amhaz	Monday	4:30-6 PM
25. Belly Dance, Beginning I	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	5:30-7 PM
26. Belly Dance, Beginning II	\$15	Amaz	Friday	4:30-6 PM
27. Belly Dance, Intermediate	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	7-8:30 PM
28. Disco I	\$15	Coleman	Monday	5-6:30 PM
29. Disco I	\$15	Coleman	Tuesday	8-9:30 PM
30. Disco II	\$15	Coleman	Monday	8-9:30 PM
31. Disco II	\$15	Coleman	Thursday	7-8:30 PM
32. Modern Dance I	\$15	Spirka	Monday	6:30-8 PM
33. Modern Dance II	\$15	Spirka	Monday	8-9:30 PM
34. Social Dance, Beginning	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	6:30-8 PM
35. Social Dance, Beginning	\$15	Hamilton	Tuesday	8-9:30 PM
36. Social Dance, Intermediate	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	8-9:30 PM
GENERAL INTEREST				
37. Astrology	\$12	Schmidt	Wednesday	7-9 PM
38. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 PM
39. Chinese Cooking	\$15	Chung	Tuesday	4-6 PM
40. Knitting	\$12	Boyle	Wednesday	7-9 PM
41. Photo, Beginning B & W	\$18	Jeske	Tuesday	7-10 PM
42. Photo, Beginning B & W	\$18	Gridley	Wednesday	3-6 PM
43. Photo, Intermediate B & W	\$18	Werling	Monday	7-9 PM
44. Photo Composition	\$15	Jeske	Thursday	6:30-10:30 PM
45. Photo, Color Slide	\$12	Gridley	Wednesday	7-9 PM
46. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 PM
47. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	7-9 PM
48. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	4:30-6:30 PM
49. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	7-9 PM
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES				
50. Body Conditioning	\$12	Horodowich	Mon/Wed	5-6 PM
51. Karate, Beginning	\$15	Eaves	Mon/Tues	6-7 PM
52. Karate, Intermediate	\$15	Eaves	Mon/Tues	7-8 PM
53. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 PM
54. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 PM
55. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 PM
56. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 PM
57. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 PM
58. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 PM
59. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 PM
60. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 PM
61. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday	12:30-2:30 PM
62. Sailing Racing I	\$25	Smith	Saturday	2:30-4:30 PM
63. Sailing Practice Sessions	\$15/\$25	Smith	Held Concurrently with all Sailing Classes	
64. T'ai Chi, Beginning	\$12	Barton	Monday	6:30-8 PM
65. T'ai Chi, Intermediate	\$12	Barton	Monday	8-9:30 PM
66. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Winslow	Monday	11-Noon
67. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Winslow	Monday	4-5 PM
68. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Winslow	Tuesday	11-Noon
69. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Winslow	Tuesday	4-5 PM
70. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Winslow	Wednesday	11-Noon
71. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Winslow	Wednesday	4-5 PM
72. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Winslow	Thursday	11-Noon
73. Tennis, Advanced	\$15	Winslow	Thursday	4-5 PM
74. Tennis, Wheelchair	\$15	Parks	Thursday	1-3 PM

KIOSK

TODAY

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Hiring of Pollworkers - pollworkers need to be hired for upcoming AS elections this quarter. If you are interested in working and making some money call Melissa Devore 685-2605.

CAB/SCOUTS: COOKIES ARE HERE \$1.25 a box; oatmeal, choc. chip, mints, scot-teas, savannahs (peanut butter), choc and vanilla creme. Available CAB office, UCen 3rd floor.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: Meeting tonight at 5:30 pm in Girvetz 1004. Discuss up-coming quarter events and sign-ups for island dives.

AISH HATORAH CLUB: First meeting of Aish Hatorah Club (Love Jewish Style), Noon, UCen 2292.

GRAD. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, OFFICE OF TEACHER EDUCATION: Register now for the Pre-professional Program, Office of Teacher Education. GSE; get prerequisite teaching experience with children/young people. 961-3976, Phelps 1178, 8-2.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar, "Black Macho and the Myth of the Super Woman: A Critique" presented by Rosemary M. Stevenson, Associate Librarian, Black Studies Unit - Library.

TOMORROW

FRIENDS OF THE EARTH: Local chapter of Friends of the Earth is holding public meeting at which anti-nuclear groups will give presentations and discuss strategies to help stop Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. 8 pm, Jefferson Hall, Unitarian Church, 1525 Santa Barbara St.

MORTAR BOARD: Important meeting tomorrow 4:00, UCen 2272 - plan this quarters activities and new member selection.

UCSB BIKE CLUB: Club meeting - important to finalize race this weekend!!!