



Gov. Brown talks over details of the \$14.73 billion state budget with Senate President Pro Tem James Mills (right) as Deputy Finance Director Charles Gocke listens.

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East area rapist hits Davis again

DAVIS — The elusive east area rapist claimed his 39th victim in an attack here Thursday, police said.

It was the third confirmed attack in the university community since June 7. He also struck here June 24.

The victim Thursday was a 33-year-old woman who was attacked about 3 a.m. in her west Davis subdivision home. Her two sons, 5 and 7, slept through the ordeal.

Police said the man, wearing a ski mask, threatened the woman with a gun as he shined a flashlight in her face. He then bound and raped her and ransacked the house before leaving.

The rapist usually enters his victims' residences through an unlocked door or window, but police said it "had not been determined how he entered the home.

The woman, who is separated from her husband, told officers the rapist said he wanted money for gasoline.

Chief Deputy Robert Radford of the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department, where the east area rapist task force is headquartered, said the attack was confirmed to have been by the rapist because of his method of operation.

His last known attack was June 27, when a 23-year-old woman was raped in her La Riviera Drive apartment in Sacramento. That brought to five the number of attacks by the man in 22 days.

In June the rapist struck twice each in Modesto and Davis before returning to the east Sacramento area, where he earned his nickname. He also has hit in Stockton and south Sacramento.

A forecast on how many to lose jobs

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WASHINGTON — Congressional economists predicted Thursday that 60,000 persons will lose their jobs because of Proposition 13, mostly Californians who will be laid off from government posts.

Government pensioners and people who receive Social Security checks across the nation also will feel a bit of the initiative's pinch, the Congressional Budget Office study predicted.

That will occur because increases in those programs are tied to increases in the Consumer Price Index. The economists predicted that the CPI will have slightly less growth — 0.2 percent less by the end of this year and double that by mid-1980 — because Proposition 13 passed. Thus Social Security and government pension checks will have marginally smaller increases.

But overall, the passage of the \$7 billion property tax cut by Californians "will have an insignificant effect on the nation's economy," the congressional study predicted.

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