Improvement Loan Given to **Housing Co-op**

By MEGAN THOMAS Nexus Staff Writer

A \$45,000 low-interest loan was approved yesterday for rehabilitation of the Rochdale Housing Co-op in a hearing before the Santa Barbara County Board of

The loan will be used to upgrade the Madrid building, presently owned by University Students Rochdale Project, Inc.

On Jan. 18, 1982, the cooperative project was approved in concept by the Board of Supervisors. At that time, the co-op was allotted a \$20,000 grant, and a loan of \$90,000 to be used for the purchase of a low income housing structure.

The funding will be given to the County of Santa Barbara by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development in a community development block grant. Yesterday's hearing was the second of two required by the federal government in order to reprogram the money to finance the Rochdale rehabilitation.

Members of the co-op began seeking the grant early last November, and since then have proposed improvements for the nine-unit Madrid building.

Three other buildings controlled by the co-op include the Broadview and Cervantes buildings, and the Manley Duplex. While Madrid is owned by the co-op, the latter three buildings are on a master lease.

According to Lynn Altizer of the UCSB housing office, improvements proposed for the Madrid building include the addition of new curtains, carpeting or linoleum and kitchen appliances, and the upgrading of the present bathrooms. She said, however, that only the most critical needs will be financed by the loan.

"This project is consistent with the county's community development goals regarding neighborhood revitalization revitalization through local property ownership and control as well as improvement of housing conditions,' explained Clare LaGuardia, community development coordinator, in a letter addressed to the County Board of Supervisors.

"Rehabilitation is an integral part of the housing cooperative project. Ample rehabilitation funds are available for this purpose, and the \$45,000 allocation to the Isla Vista project will not South Rehabilitation Progam," she added.

September, 1976 and now has 153 facing all of us in this society enmembers. Patty Newman, sure that the voters of the 18th Rochdale's acting director, anticipates that 11 students will choice on election day," Imbrecht reside in the nine-unit Madrid stated, adding that "this is a

Huttenback Refuses

Arizona Candidacy

UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback has announced his withdrawal

"Despite the great opportunity and challenges offered by the University of Arizona and the great courtesy shown to my wife and

myself by the Arizona Board of Regents, I have asked that body to

remove my name from candidacy for the presidency of the University

"The remarkable expressions of affection and support from the

campus and surrounding communities would have made any other

Huttenback was one of five finalists chosen from 185 applications for

the position, according to reports from the University of Arizona

of Arizona," the chancellor said yesterday in a press release.

decision impossible," the release concluded.

student newspaper, The Wildcat.

as a candidate for the presidency of the University of Arizona at



Storke Pond provides a moment for reflection.

Imbrecht Announces Candidacy for Senate

By ANNABEL OGDON **Nexus Staff Writer**

announced his candidacy for state Senate, 18th District, at a press conference yesterday in Santa

Imbrecht has served as Republican representative to the California State Legislature, 36th District, since 1976.

Both Imbrecht and his opponent Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) will be campaigning on the basis of their past records as legislators, Imbrecht stated. Imbrecht, the youngest politician ever elected to the California Legislature, has served for six years, while Hart has served for eight years.

contrasts in political ideology between himself and Hart as a key feature of his campaign.

"Often in political campaigns, voters sense that the candidates Coast Housing matter who is elected," Imbrecht commented. "The clear differences between myself and my The co-op was incorporated in opponent on the critical issues Senate District will have a clear campaign that focuses on issues

rather than personalities.'

Criminal justice, governmental Assemblyman Charles Imbrecht organization, individual freedom, local government and school district autonomy are among the issues upon which the two candidates differ.

Imbrecht stated the need to curb government spending is of primary importance, citing his fiscal expertise as an important qualification for the senate seat. Imbrecht is the only Assembly Republican member of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, the Joint Legislative Audit Committee and the Annual Budget Conference Committee.

"Throughout my tenure in Sacramento I have focused my attention on the financial affairs of Imbrecht emphasized the sharp state government, believing that there is no more central area than spending and taxing priorities in hich to define our public agenda," Imbrecht said. A firm advocate of reduction in governdiminish the county's existing are so much alike it doesn't really ment spending as opposed to increased taxation, Imbrecht asserted that Hart has been "an active participant in the most dramatic increase in the state's spending and taxation" at any time in California's history.

State revenues "stand to grow between 24 and 28 percent over the next two years," according to Imbrecht, and further taxation and spending is "destined to fail...and to simply create a further gulf between the people of California and their government."

In support of his fiscal qualifications Imbrecht stated, 'Last year, I proposed a budget in my fiscal leadership role which was approximately \$700 million less than the one adopted, a figure which is almost exactly the deficit now projected."

As with other aspects of state government, Imbrecht believes that educational decision-making should be largely decentralized, leaving authority to a greater extent in the hands of local school districts. A style of education appropriate in Guadalupe, California, may not be suitable, for

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Transition Team Advises Office

By LISA LEFF **Asst. Editorials Editor**

Business is being conducted as usual by the UCSB Financial Aid Department during its yearly midwinter rush, despite the December resignation of Director Booker Williams and the existence of an

administrative transition team.

Williams left the position due to credibility damage he allegedly incurred during an investigation of the department's management practices. The transition team was appointed by Chancellor Robert Huttenback to act in an advisory capacity until the search for a new director is completed.

The team's membership includes faculty and students who participated on the Financial Aid Management Review Committee. It was this committee that issued a report on the "many and pervasive" problems within the department, and made several recommendations for restructuring

In addition, William Villa, director of admissions and relations with schools, is heading the team as the department's acting director under the charge of Vice Chancellor Ed Birch. Villa said the body was functioning like a "board of directors."

Although the day-to-day operations are being supervised by Associate Director Ron Andrade, the transition team has so far been responsible for several key decisions. One of these involved rehiring work-study students who were previously let go due to a lack of funds to pay them. Villa said work-study help is imperative because the approaching deadline for 1982-83 financial aid applications has caused a tremendous increase in the work load, and there "haven't been enough hands" to efficiently process it all.

The transition team also fixed the new "student expense budget" at \$6,100 for next year, compared to the \$5,338 this year. This number, which represents the average yearly expenses for a UCSB undergraduate, is used, in conjunction with certain eligibility factors, to determine how much an individual should be awarded. The expense categories showing the highest increases were rental and

university fees.

Although the management review report recommended that several immediate changes be made in the department's organization, the transition team believes this should be left to the new director.

During the next few months the team will need to decide how Spring quarter pay-out will be conducted and if there will be summer work-study positions, prepare a 1982-83 administrative office budget, and analyze the effects of Reagan's latest cuts in federal financial aid. Villa stressed that the team works with the office staff when making recommendations.

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New Financial Aid Director Still Needed

By LISA LEFF Asst. Editorials Editor

UCSB continues its search for a new Financial Aid director after having extended the application filing period until March 12.

The position has been vacant since Dec. 1, 1981, when former director Booker Williams resigned due to what he called "bad publicity." Williams claimed his credibility had been damaged by the extensive media coverage surrounding various managementrelated complaints within the Financial Aid Department.

William Villa, director of admissions and relations with schools, is currently acting as the director of Financial Aid as well.

Vice Chancellor Ed Birch decided to start recruiting for a new director immediately after Williams left the position rather than appoint an interim director, so the department can operate under normal management conditions as soon as possible. A transition team composed of faculty, staff and students was established to fill the temporary

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Santa Barbara's sidewalk cafes offer a bird's-eye view.

SACRAMENTO- The state Assembly yesterday asked the Public utilities Commission to open a closed meeting the PUC has scheduled for today. The topic of discusion is anelectricity and gas rate hike policy which has been causing extensive public protest.

LOS ANGELES— A jetliner that snapped two power-pole cables and nearly crashed during its landing approach got no warning it was at least 500 feet too low, authorities said yesterday. No notice was given because a control tower computer was damaged. Nobody on the plane was seriously injured.

OAKLAND- A strike by 1,400 office and technical workers at Kaiser Permanente medical facilities in the east San Francisco Bay Area could force the postponement of elective surgery and physical exams, a corporate spokesperson said. The strike started Monday night following union rejection of a tentative settlement reached last week.

SACRAMENTO— California's top medfly fighters, claiming they are now well-versed in the ways of aerial spraying, said they will deliver the final blow to the pest by this summer. Pro-farming lawmakers, however, fear a repeat of last year's eradication problems and will continue to fight the Brown administration's handling of the fruit fly infestation.

headliners

WASHINGTON- Most of the human rights violations in El Salvador are being committed by military and rightist groups - not the "leftist guerrillas" fighting the U.S.backed ruling junta, a United Nations official said. The U.N. Commission's special representative on El Salvador also said there were at least 11,000 political killings last

TEXAS— The Houston Police Department academy has hired two homosexuals to teach rookie policemen how to deal with gays they meet in the community. The head of the police academy said the gay instructors would provide cadets with four hours of a their 20-hour sociology course in connection with regular police training.

WASHINGTON- President Reagan, in an exchange of letters, is assuring Prime Minister Begin of U.S. commitment to Israel's security, sources said yesterday. Reagan's letter was being drafted in reponse to concerns raised by Begin and the Israeli Knesset over possible new U.S. arms sales to Jordan.

GEORGIA- The judge in Wayne B. Williams' murder trial ruled yesterday that defense lawyers will not be allowed to question the governor, former mayor and other officials about alleged political pressure to prosecute the defendant. The attorneys wanted to question the officals about a "midnight meeting" at the governor's mansion two days before Williams' arrest.

EL SALVADOR - Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte has urged Salvadorans, beleagured by a bloody civil war, to unite against "an external threat." Duarte did not specify the source of the threat, but his junta and the Reagan administration have repeatly claimed that Cuba is supplying arms and aid through Nicaragua to the revolutionary workers. Both countries have denied the unsubstantiated activities.

PHILIPPINES—Seven workers and five policemen were injured yesterday in a clash between riot police and strikers at a textile factory, police said. The 20-minute outbreak erupted when the workers tried to prevent four trucks loaded with textiles from leaving the factory.

NOVA SCOTIA— Fifty-foot waves sank a Soviet freighter in the North Atlantic yesterday, leaving 33 dead or missing and raising the number of feared fatalities to 117 in the storm-lashed area.

POLAND- Lech Walesa believes he will be freed from detention by March 7 to attend the christening of his daughter, Solidarity's chaplain said yesterday. However, church sources reported over the weekend that martial law authorities had turned down several proposals for Walesa to attend the ceremony.

WEATHER Decreasing cloudiness and mostly fair today. Highs in the mid 60's. Overnight lows 40 to 45.

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KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Class, all welcome 8 p.m. UCen 2272.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: Workshop "The Art of Finding Fall Housing," Santa Cruz Formal Lounge, 7-8

UCSB HILLEL: Israeli Dancing with Peter Richman and Flora Codman instructing, 7:30-9:30 at URC 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555. 50 cents admission.

HEALTH EDUCATION BC PHES: Required meeting 5-6 p.m. BC Discussion Room.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM/SHS: Lecture Adult Children of Alcoholics by Herb Gravitz Ph.D. and Julie

Bowden MFCT 3:30 SHS Room 1913. UCSB SIERRA CLUB: Spring X-C ski trip, Ellwood offshore drilling hearings, film on Channel Islands, UCen 2272,

WOMEN'S CENTER: Lesbian women's support and rap group every Wed. eve. 6:30-9 p.m. Women's Center. All are invited. Confidentiality respected.

PHILIPINO STUDENT UNION: Organizational meeting. All members attend, new members welcome, 6-7 p.m. at San Nic Formal Lounge.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Meeting, 7 p.m. Diablo rally, nuke debate, weapons freeze. Come help &

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Bypassing Store Intervention

A.S. Considering New Book Co-op

By KENDRA GURNEY **Nexus Staff Writer**

Local bookstores may be subject to new competition in the near future as the Associated Students investigate the possibility of establishing an A.S. textbook co-op.

According to A.S. representative Brian Brandt, such a coop would allow students the opportunity to sell and buy used textbooks in an organized fashion without bookstore in-

Brandt, along with A.S. representative Doug Yount, first got the idea of the co-op when they were reviewing a list of A.S. services offered at U.C. San Diego. They now await further information from UCSD, as well as other universities which offer this textbook service, to get a better idea as to the procedure involved in establishing a textbook coop on this campus.

A tentative procedure involves "a 25 cent automatic charge on rental space that a book owner puts into the coop," Brandt explained. "A student prices his own book and buyers can compare textbooks based on price and condition. This may also increase a student's incentive to take better care of his or her textbooks so that he or she can get a better price for it.'

As to whether the UCSB Bookstore would be affected by a textbook co-op, bookstore manager Ken Bowers said that it would have "no impact...since textbook sales (in the UCen Bookstore) approximate \$2 million and deal with mostly new books." He added that "it would be a loosely structured

system and an interesting option for students."

On the other hand, Isla Vista Bookstore manager Dennis Tokumaru believes that such a textbook co-op would have an effect on his business because he deals mostly in used books, and his store is smaller than the campus bookstore. Tokumaru foresees a student co-op as being short-term because students who establish the service may graduate with no volunteers willing to continue the project.

Responding to Tokumaru, Brandt said, "When we (A.S.) start something we do it right," and compared the book coop to other successful A.S. services such as A.S. Notetaking and the A.S. Bike Shop.

'It is an obvious money saver for students and a service we think students will really want," Brandt added.

The project expenditures, if approved, will go toward both rental space and possible renovation of the chosen space, according to Brandt. Brandt and Yount will talk with UCen manager Gene Barton about the possibility of renting space in the UCen. If space is unavailable there, then a trailer may be used for the service.

Brandt and Yount are also looking into the possibility of paying students work-study funds for working at the textbook co-op. This may be provided from the 25 cent rental fee paid by the students using the co-op.

A bill requesting a one-time expenditure from the A.S. Leg Council will be presented by Brandt and Yount as soon as they receive information from other schools and establish a project budget.

SBPC Discusses U.C. Admissions

By AMEE MIKACICH **Nexus Staff Writer**

Tightening of both state residency and high school performance requirements for future admittance to the University of California was discussed last Friday at a statewide meeting of the Student Body Presidents Council and the Student Committee on Academic Affairs, held at the University of California, Riverside.

SBPC Academic Chair Dennis Gagnon called the tightening of resident/nonresident classification a possible detriment to the Graduate Division, as the division desires to admit "the most qualified graduate students possible, regardless of where they're from," and might have to turn away interested students

As a result of the summer legislation, many students were "caught in the middle" according to Greg Nacco, Associated Students External Vice President. Under the assumption that they needed to establish only one year of residency, students were suddenly faced with budgeting themselves for three years of nonresident fees, which caused severe financial problems for some.

The SCAA and the Associated Students Legislative Council have discussed advocating a clause to the current legislation which would exempt from the stiffer requirements those students who are capable of proving "financial independence" and who have already paid a year's tuition.

In addition, the SBPC considered plans for establishing more stringent high school requirements for admittance into the university

Tentatively proposed additions to the required course lists include an extra year of mathematics and other prescribed senior year classes.

Although both faculty and students at the high school and university levels are reported to be in favor of such action, Gagnon expressed concern regarding the continued need for such admittance requirements to be judged in a "fair and equitable manner.

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Lecture Today On Energy Policy

Amory Lovins, an American consultant physicist and author of Soft Energy Paths: Toward a Durable Peace will present a free public lecture entitled "Soft Energy Paths: Strategies for a Sustainable Future" on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

Lovins resigned a Research Fellowship at Oxford to become a full-time British Representative of Friends of the Earth in 1971. He has served as regents' lecturer in both energy policy and economics at the University of California, Berkeley, and as a member of the Energy Research Advisory Board of the U.S. Department of

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New Tack

Military, economic, and emotional ties between the United States and the nation of Israel have traditionally been very strong. U.S. military hardware is the backbone of Israel's defense capability, one that has been demonstrated to far exceed that of most other countries in the region, and this strength provides a stabilizing military force usually coincident with the strategic interests of the U.S.

However, recent Israeli actions, such as the surprise annexation of the Golan Heights and last year's destruction of a French-built nuclear reactor in Syria, both directly in violation of tacit agreements between the governments in Washington and Jerusalem, have apparently undermined American faith in the reliability and tractability of the Begin administration.

The decision by the Reagan administration to sell airborne warning and control system radar planes to Saudi Arabia, despite vociferous protests by the Israeli government, is one indication of this growing lack of faith. With the suggestion voiced by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger last week that the U.S. should consider selling mobile Hawk missiles and F-16 fighter-bombers to Jordan, it becomes quite obvious that cooperation with the more moderate Arab states is replacing total reliance on Israel as the foundation of American policy in the Middle East.

The United States has taken upon itself the task of promoting stability in this volatile region. As such, it must be attentive to and representative of the needs and goals of all parties involved in conflict. To support only one, in opposition to the others, is to perpetuate the animosity and ensure that reconciliation will never replace active aggression as the principle form of international relations in the

It is disturbing that the sale of weapons is the only lever the U.S. has seen fit to use in attempts to balance and reduce the tensions between the Arabs and Israelis. A general reduction of arms would be a far more acceptable goal, but this seems as unlikely as a complete bilateral disarmament agreement between the U.S. and the Soviets. Given this sad fact of international politics, it is encouraging at least to see America become cognizant of the fact that there is more to the Middle East than just the state of Israel.

Fee Hike

Although enrollment fees at the University of California remain far below those at private colleges with comparable academic reputations, the recent round of state government budget cuts have prompted increases that, if unchecked, threaten to undermine the affordability of a U.C. education. As the campus administration finds its ability to fund vital aspects of the university's operation decreased, students must pay more to maintain the services they value.

The Chancellor's Registration Fee Advisory Committee's recent recommendation to increase UCSB's quarterly registration fee by \$22 instead of the already-slated \$11 shows an acute awareness of the forthcoming financial difficulties facing all factions of the campus community. The increase, although it may seem excessive, will put UCSB reg fees in line with those on all other U.C. campuses. Until now Santa Barbara has had the lowest fees in the system.

The increase may indeed be unavoidable, but it is imperative that students take advantage of the fact that their role in determining the amount and uses of reg fees is far more important and far-reaching than in any other administrative matter. The student-run committee holds monthly open meetings for the purpose of obtaining student input, and everyone is encouraged to voice their agreement or disagreement with the committee's findings and recommendations.



LETTERS

Morale

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the scientist's work is used? letter written by Jeri Okamoto concerning student morale at the UCSB basketball games. It is certainly no fault of the

Department I would like to point the finger at. The fact else that did what I refused remains that very few people, win or lose, give a flying hoot about basketball at this school. What will it take for this department to realize that what the students at this school want our national defense and our in the way of sports are those sports closest to the Santa Barbara culture volleyball, swimming/ waterpolo, and, most importantly, intramural to see my reg fees go. How much money is spent on basketball every year and how much do the students get out of it?

So Jeri, go out there and cheer your heart out. But do it for your own satisfaction. because the chances are, I'm going to be watching our championship ultimate frisbee team at Storke field with the rest of the UCSB students

Buck Munroe

Ethics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

DOONESBURY

The Reagan ministration is presently trying to control the flow of advanced ideas within the scientific community of this country to prevent our advances from being used against American interests. This is a very complicated problem and one that will grow with the exponential growth of technology. As I

ponder this issue an even more basic question comes to mind; who is ethically responsible for how

As a young scientist this question of ethics is becoming more important to me because I will soon leave academia for a job in which UCSB cheerleading staff my work may lead to enthat there is no morale at the vironmental damage that I cannot condone. Yet, I will not abandon my interests for It is the UCSB Athletic the mere satisfaction of knowing that it was someone to do. Quitting will change nothing. There are certainly similar dilemmas in many fields of science and engineering relating not only to the environment, but to economy.

It is important that scientists start assuming a greater role in the ways in which their advancements are used, particularly in sports. This is where I want light of the ever-increasing effect of technology on our lives. If we don't and our work causes irreparable damage, we will deserve a share of the blame.

Erik Hale

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atom bombs, rockets, and

striking correlations between the nature of American intervention in both El Salvador and Vietnam. These include: —In 1979, U.S. military advisors were introduced to

El Salvador. In August 1950, a U.S. Military Advisory Group was established in Saigon. In March 1965, the first 3,500 U.S. combat troops landed in South Vietnam and joined 23,500 ad-

-In 1981, the U.S. government greatly stepped up its military aid to El Salvador. from March 1980-81 topped all previous U.S. aid to El 1981, Congress passed the in military aid to El Salvador. In 1956, the South Vietnamese goverment

million dead, the ruthless received \$270 million in torture and the fragments of military and economic aid. -Over 30,000 missiles that were dropped Salvadorans have been by the U.S. on civilian massacred by the U.S.backed junta. Archbishop Romero and four American Although Reagan and his nuns were slain with U.S. guns. How many Americans have been aware of this? The made, I can cite several 1968 massacre at My Lai did not become known to

Americans until 1971.

-El Salvador's Agrarian Reform Program was designed by Roy Prosterman, the same man responsible for Vietnam's agrarian reform. Both experiments were failures. In the course of El Salvador's agrarian reform, according to statistics from the Washington Post, only 800 farmworkers received titles to land. But over 8,000 have been assassinated.

The list is long and frightening. Yet Reagan, The \$35 million in aid sent after revoking a campaign promise to abandon draft registration, denies U.S. Salvador between 1950-1980 intervention in El Salvador by 200 percent. On Dec. 11, may lead to another Vietnam. Similarly, in 1964, 1982 Foreign Aid Bill, State Department officials granting another \$26 million promised Americans that another Korean War could not take place in Vietnam.

Sandra Baker

Crimes

Editor, Daily Nexus: As an American, I am

growing uneasy at the prospect of another decade of American war crimes. The ugly facts concerning military American aggression once revealed in a report from Stockholm's International War Crimes Tribunal proved that the acts committed in Vietnam by the United States were as contemptuous of human life, as deliberate and systematic as any of Hitler's extremism. The surviving Vietnamese victims of napalm, phosphorous and pellet bombs still bear an indelible scar in the collective memory of the one



by Garry Trudeau











Stuart Pardau

Creating Productive Jobs

Harry Truman once said that a recession is when your neighbor is laid off and a depression is when you are out of a job. Americans are being told that they are experiencing a recession. Judging by the latest statistics, a lot of our neighbors are out of work. Nine percent of this country's work force is unemployed (close to 10 million in human terms) with minorities and blue-collar workers hit hardest.

As students in the U.C. system, (many of us being sons and daughters of well educated, middle and upper-middle class America) we have not experienced the problems of unemployment as much as other groups have. That's not to say that the middle class should feel guilty of their favorable income position; simply that the middle and upper class has been more concerned with other economic problems, namely inflation. Ignoring the problem of unemployment however, will not make it disappear. The nearly 10 million who are out of work are not just numbers we read in the newspapers, but men and women who have mouths to feed - just ask the unemployed auto worker in Detroit, the black ghetto dweller in Harlem, or the unemployed lumberjack in Oregon.

Lack of jobs has been endemic in peacetime during the past 50 years of American history. Here are some facts: a depression from 1929 to 1940, a war from 1941 to 1945, a recession in 1949, a war from 1950 to 1953 (Korea) recessions in 1954, 1957-58, and 1960-61, a war from 1965-1973, a severe recession in 1974-75, a recession in 1980, and now the economic mess we've been in since last year. Hardly what anyone would call a favorable track record.

If our economy is incapable of providing enough jobs, as the evidence shows it is, what then is a plausible solution? There are several, and the most practical is for the government to provide the excess jobs the private sector can't. Too many of us, being brought up in the era of Friedman, this immediately conjures up images of waste, fraud, and inefficiency. And it should. It's high time liberals realize what they have created. A welfare state exists which through give-aways has reduced incentive to work and obliterated self-esteem. The welfare system has not improved the condition of the poor, it has only exacervated

Paradoxically as government has grown in size, it has present structure of government bureaucracies allow for little incentive to keep cost of operation down. Furthermore, because of the heavy weight on seniority, it's not the best worker who gets to the top of the bureaucratic

structure, simply the one who has been there the longest.

In regard to these problems, a now trite yet exceedingly appropriate expression comes to mind. Just because you break your arm doesn't mean you cut it off. The creation of the welfare state was a noble cause run afoul.

Since the time of the Puritans, this country has cherished the work ethic. Expecting everyone to work and not having enough jobs to go around is a lot like inviting someone to your house and not letting them in. That's not to say however, that people should be given mindless, unproductive jobs just for the sake of work (indeed that is what has happened today with bumbling bureaucrats administering programs that are plagued with fraud and inefficiency.) Rather jobs should be created which society (society being the sum of all individuals) has a demand for.

It doesn't take a very imaginative person to think of several things society needs. Just take a drive through Los Angeles and you'll find plenty. A massive rapid transit system (i.e., monorail) which would alleviate congestion and reduce noise and air pollution would be a fine start. Improving the image and increasing the size of the police force, building and maintaining parks in economically depressed areas are just but a few of the endless list of improvements which can be made. These improvements will create jobs - productive jobs.

Furthermore, there are incentives which could easily be tailored into this new bureaucratic structure which would foster efficiency and enhance productivity. A scheme which would reward productive segments of a bureaucracy monitarily (giving raises, bonuses, and so on) and "punish" those which weren't (not giving them raises, giving less favorable work hours, etc.) is certainly a suggestion that deserves serious consideration.

Furthermore, we mustn't forget that a private sector exists which still should and would be the pervasive source of jobs. President Reagan has talked vaguely about setting up "enterprise zones" (businesses which would set up in economically depressed areas that would be attracted to those areas through tax incentives). This is a wonderful plan. Unfortunately, I have seen much talk and little action.

While Ronald Reagan is hardly the sole cause of unemployment, he certainly hasn't helped it. The president often aphorically refers to his economic plan will raise all boats." It makes things exceedingly difficult, as MIT economist Lester Thurow once said, when many of the boats have holes in them.

Stuart Pardau is a business economics major at UCSB.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Credit Rating

From the rear of the national political theater titters snickers can be discerned from those who saw li ministration's TV propaganda piece, "Let Polane Poland," and then watched the same administration a to pay American banks \$71 million in arrears on Pogovernment loans. Liberal cynics and right wing ideologualike are saying to Messrs. Reagan and Haig, if you had the guts to match your language you'd declare the Poles in

Such a move, it is thought, especially by the religionists of the right, would "force" Russia to make good on Polish debts. In reality nothing of the kind would take place. When your brother-in-law fails to keep up on the payments for his car, they don't come after you for the money unless you cosigned the note. The Russians didn't co-sign Poland's note; they continue to pay their bills; their credit rating isn't

In addition, as men like Walter Wriston, head of the Citicorp, the holding company for America's second largest bank, have pointed out, forcing default will result in making Poland yet more dependent on Russia. With its credit ruined, Poland would be unable to borrow again could borrow and then turn around and re-lend the m Poland at higher interest rates or under other terms, political ones that further entomb freedom in Warsaw.

There's another unseen policy contradiction here. The right wingers who are arguing that Poland be put in bankruptcy want to play politics with other people's money. Bankers despise foreclosing on large borrowers and only do so as a last resort. As long as there is cash coming in and the possibility exists that the operating losses can be obtained, a banker can husband a modest hope he will recapture the loan. Once there is a bankruptcy, everything goes for knocked down prices and if the bank can get 20 cents back on every dollar it loaned it's lucky

The strategies involved in lending to nations in arrears on their repayment schedules is not completely dissimilar. You have a better chance of getting your money back if you don't do something silly in a business sense, although it may be excellent foreign policy

Such are some of the pitfalls in allowing private institutions to lend to foreign governments. Private lending can also result in the bankers demanding that the government use its power to collect overdue bills from other countries as this excerpt from Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan to President Woodrow Wilson in 1913

..it is pathetic to see Nicaragua struggling in the grip of an oppressive financial agreement... we see in these transactions a perfect picture of dollar diplomacy. The financiers charge excessive rates on the ground that they must be paid for the risk that they take and as soon as they collect their pay for the risk, they then proceed to demand of their respective governments that the risk shall be eliminated by governmental coercion. No wonder the people of these little republics are roused to revolution by what they regard as a sacrifice of their interests.'

A year later the same Bryan blocked a \$100 million loan to the French to be arranged through the House of Morgan because he argued that private lending to one side or another in a war would set up a vested interest in intervening on that side to protect the loans. Ultimately he lost that one, and, whether or not the United States did get into World War I for such reasons, later on it was widely believed it did. That belief was one of the foundations of the disillusionment and isolationism of the '20s and '30s

A lender contemplating offering out money to a government must make a judgement on a society and on politics and policy, not only of the borrowing state, but of his own. No one can make a judicious loan and live up to such

Our private financial institutions shouldn't be allowed to lend to foreign public entities.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

WOMANWIJE

By DONNA HEMMILA **Womanwise Coordinator**

February 15, in addition to being the pseudo-birthday of George Washington, also commemorates the real birthday of Susan B. Anthony. Although most Americans know this woman as only a stern profile on an unpopular dollar coin, many people recognize her as one of the founding mothers of American feminism.

As a champion of women's suffrage in the 19th century, Susan B. Anthony demonstrated the power of persistence and obstinacy. She began the tradition of grass root feminist organizing, traveling through the state of New York for the suffrage cause. Driving her horse and buggy alone from town to town, she gathered signatures to petition the state must include women. She refused

women's right to vote.

When Anthony presented the petition, congressmen received it with contempt and laughter. What was Anthony's reaction? She went back on the road and did it all over

Susan B. Anthony was a patriot. She believed in government process and the ideals presented in the Constitution. She held the conviction firmly that the inalienable rights of American citizenship belonged equally to all inhabitants of the country regardless of race, income, or

When arrested for attempting to vote in an election, Anthony protested in a speech to the court the illegality of her trial, demanding that a jury of her peers

legislature to consider the issue of to accept that the women of the nation could be disenfranchised by the ruling majority, and lived her days trying to claim the rights of citizenship for herself and other

Unfortunately—fifty years after women won the vote — the struggle for full citizenship still continues. In fact, the battle is escalating.

Under the guise of New Federalism, economic revitalization and morality, this country's commitment to its women citizens is being denied in favor of military expansion and greed. American traditions like free milk for school children and welfare programs for families with children are now classified as excessive government spending, while the increase of military power denotes patriotic spirit.

Once again women are denied

their heritage by being denied equal protection and equal benefits under the law. Anti-ERA and antichoice forces try to convince the population that women living and working with the same opportunities as men somehow violates the institution of the family. And women who insist on claiming their rights must assume the undeserved role of enemy of the state.

American Feminism

illustrates:

Just as in the '60s, when the government considered anti-war groups to be anti-American, so the current ruling majority continues to claim patriotism, American ideals and democracy as its own special territory, drawing a boundary to exclude minorities, the poor and women. Having lost sight of the concept of one nation united, the current administration seems obsessed with establishing VIEWS INTO PRINT!

polarities: labor vs. management, feminists vs. family, rich vs. poor, the saved vs. the sinners.

In putting women in a position of having to choose between their government loyalty and their human rights, the administration denies the value of half its citizenship.

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Need for Power, Change

Lawyer Works to Improve System

By MELISSA CRAIG **Nexus Staff Writer**

Ten years ago, during the time of the Isla Vista riots, Richard Frishman was a sociology major at UCSB and was actively involved in the protest against the Viet Nam War. Today, he has a healthy law practice in downtown Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago, Frishman thought that all cops were pigs; now he is working with the court system to bring justice to and for his clients.

Ten years ago, Frishman believed the country was in desperate need of social change. Today he feels that he has a positive power to help effect social change.

Frishman, who graduated from UCSB in 1970 and received his law degree from USC in 1973, decided to study law when he took several interesting undergraduate pre-law courses at the university.

He began to see the law as that he wanted to see in the political and legal system.

influence, probably, was what I learned and observed during the Isla Vista riots. I himself reminiscent of the felt that having lived styles of the '60s and '70s.



Santa Barbara Attorney Richard Frishman

through that period of time Casually dressed, he is out here taught me, first, relaxed, quiet-spoken and that I wanted to get some power to help effect social a vehicle for the changes change and, secondly, that running around throwing rocks on the streets wasn't "The most important the way to do it," Frishman

non-conformist. But behind the relaxation is an awareness, an alertness toward other people and toward his profession.

He describes his practice as "people-oriented." "The The 33-year old attorney is clients that I have are from all economic classes, but they all have problems that are important to them on an individual basis. There's a lot of pressure in my practice in a personal sense, in that I don't want to let people down who have these problems that really affect their lives," Frishman said.

'From time to time I get involved with cases that are interesting politically, which I think involve issues of import to the community, such as the defense of the blockaders of Diablo Canyon." (Frishman is currently chief counsel for approximately 650 persons who participated in the 1981 blockade against the nuclear power plant at Diablo Canyon.)

Frishman will represent cases he feels to be socially important at no charge, but he will not give his services for free just because a client cannot afford him. He sends people who have need of free legal counsel to the public defender's office. worked with the public defender's office in this town and they're excellent."

people for free if the matter (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

is solely an individual issue. If their case involved an issue of import to the community, such as a possible police brutality, or demonstrations such as Diablo, then I would represent them for free," he

Personal injury cases are also handled by Frishman. He feels that these are necessary, because the cases have to be represented by someone and because he feels that "they are the cases that pay the way so that I can do free work.

Establishing a law practice in Santa Barbara is, according to Frishman, a matter of persistence. "I've been is practice for eight years. I've always been very busy. Sometimes financially it was very difficult, but I was in a position where I was living alone and inexpensively and I could make it through that time. And now, of course, my practice is going very well.

Although he graduated from USC Law Center, Frishman does not recommend that prospective law students strive to get into the better known schools. "If people are thinking about going to law school, I don't recommend going to a big name school.

"I could have learned a lot more than I learned at USC. I think that for those of us who probably will never be "I will no longer represent sitting on the Supreme

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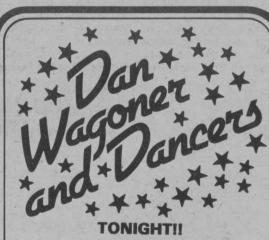
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Local Attorney Discusses Practicing Law in County

Nexus Staff Writer

John Warnock, a partner in Schramm and Raddue, one of the largest law firms in Santa Barbara, believes it is one of the nicer areas in which to practice law. But along with his enthusiasm for the city and for the attornevs he associates with, he had a warning for those who wish to practice here. "It is very difficult to break into practice in Santa Barbara," he said. "There are more than 500 attorneys in the county. Every year so many have to leave.

Santa Barbara County is especially hard hit by the increase of graduates from law schools in the past few years. The county has one of the highest concentrations of attorneys per capita in the

"However, the situation is not hopeless. In the last year, Schramm and Raddue has hired three new attorneys, all of whom are recent law school graduates, according to Warnock.

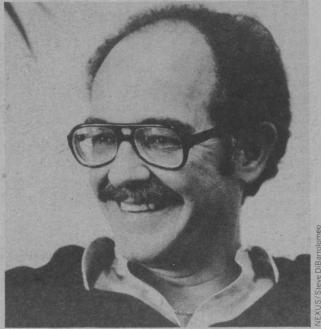
Warnock himself came to Schramm and Raddue in 1967 when he graduated from Hastings Law School in San Francisco. He had done undergraduate work at Stanford in political science and then had gone into the military for a few years. He served in Korea and then as a foreign military liaison at a large military base near Washington.

"I decided that law offered a combination of working with people and helping them with their problems, and also provided a variety of political and social problems to work with as well," he said.

"I decided on Hastings because I wanted to be in California," Warnock said. The fact that Hastings was also part of the University of Caifornia system, and therefore more affordable, was another deciding factor in his choice.

Things were easier for Warnock when he was admitted, however. "At the time I applied to Hastings," he stated, "it was known as a school for the common man. It was easier to gain adthere," about 85 percent of the students were eliminated during their first year of complex attendance."

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Santa Barbara Attorney John Warnock

number of people desiring to is utilized in all areas of study law. "Competition for entrance into law school is more fierce now," he said. 'Law has always been an revenue for people with intellectual training, and now more than ever they are being attracted to the field." He believes that this is due to change in social attitudes during and after the Vietnam War and to the increased number of women entering business and pursuing higher career

"Of the student body at Hastings," he stated, "40 percent are women. This is definitely a change from the time I was there.'

Warnock had some advice for those who wish to become attorneys. "It's very important to choose the best possible school," he said. 'The better schools, such as Stanford and Boalt or Hastings or USC, will have a more challenging program, more serious professors and a better student body. The more motivated and disciplined the student body is, the more motivated the individual will be.

It is important for an attorney to have a very broad and thorough knowledge of the law, because of the variety of decisions he will be called upon to make,' Warnock explained.

"Lawyers get involved in mission to the school, but day to day decisions of very difficult to remain normal business growth," he added.

"Tax implications and regulations must also be Warnock feels that, in known by attorneys," he

"You must know all you because of the increased can about the law because it

practice.

It is important to decide and to commit to the long process of becoming an attorney before applying to law school. "The program is very difficult, and only about 50 percent ultimately get admitted to the Bar," Warnock warned.

Warnock also had some advice for those hoping to practice in Santa Barbara. 'Someone who is really determined to practice here should try to work part time in a law firm during his undergraduate work. This will give him an opportunity to meet the attorneys in town. If the lawyers he works with like him and he's done well in law school, he will have an excellent opportunity for employment in Santa Barbara.

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Community Participation Sought for I.V. Parks and Recreation Planning

Nexus Staff Writer

The first in a series of public hearings sponsored by the Isla Vista recreation and Park was held Department Wednesday night to discuss goals for park and recreation usage.

Because I.V. has had a master plan governing these goals since 1974, the purpose of this first hearing was "to see what the general wishes of the community were and to plan accordingly," Jack Hagerty of the IVRPD said. "Since the 1974 plan, the community has discovered that open space (area untouched by human development) is becoming scarcer and scarcer. Modifications to that plan should be considered."

The three IVRPD employees who spoke spent a large portion of the hearing discussing the existing master plan. However, the public was invited to intervene at any time and was alloted its own place on the agenda to make suggestions.

The 1974 master plan lists five goals and duties of the IVRPD as follows:

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enhance vegetation and wildlife natural to the Isla Vista/UCSB mesa, to preserve the community's visual tie with the ocean..., and to reduce future potential growth within I.V.;

Parks: To establish a park system which will serve the various ages and interests within the community..., (a system) developed and maintained by the collective efforts of neighboring volunteers;

Recreation: To promote a broad based cultural arts program including the widest range of theatrical and musical performances, as well as public wall murals, video, and poetry;

Parkways: To add greenery and landscape;

Architectual Considerations for Developed Facilities: To promote natural material and colors, preservation of existing trees, adequated but subdued exterior lighting, accessable garage containers, and energy conservation."

At the conclusion of the IVRPD presentation, each member of the floor was Open Space: "To acquire asked to convey why he or

a maximum amount of she attended the hearing, crete councils to aid and every case. Some proposals following its presentation. included the creation of an Though many I.V. I.C. community center, a residents agreed they bean farm, a nearby resort wanted their community to with an I.V. restaurant as a be something more than a main attraction, and con- (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

vacant lands to preserve and Individual proposals were advise the IVRPD. Each the motives for attendence in proposal was discussed

Scientists Study Whale Dolphins

By MIKE HORWIN **Nexus Staff Writter**

Last spring more than 20 northern right whale dolphins were stranded within a two and a half month period in the TriCounty area. Area scientists are working to discover why these and other marine mammals have been appearing in increasing numbers on South Coast beaches.

The northern right whale dolphin's territory extends well into Southern California waters. During late winter and spring their migration takes them inshore and it is at this

time that strandings occur.

"A lot of (the stranded dolphins) were old," revealed Kathy Rindlaud, research assistant to Dr. Charles Woodhouse at the Verterbrae Zoology Lab in the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. "Many of them had arthritis and ulcers. After necropsy (dolphin autopsy) we found they had been feeding on pacific hake. Perhaps they had communicated a virus that dies and disappears when the dolphin dies. Their deaths could have been the result of either natural mortality, or a virus, or both."

Dr. Eric Hochberg, who works at the Inverterbrate Lab at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, is researching the role parasites play in the sickness, death,

and strandings of marine mammals.

"While many living things carry parasites in one form or another, parasites tend not to be found in the brains of healthy dolphins," Hochburg explained. "Excluding the recent rash of dolphin strandings last spring, 90 percent of traces of parsite and parasite eggs were in their brains. Two to three percent of the female dolphins had calcareous deposits blocking the birth passage and six to seven percent of the deaths we can't explain."

"Many parasites occur in association with the nervous system of their host. The presence of parasite eggs in the brain and the subsequent lesion it creates will change the behavior of the host. unless the host's brain is opened up, the eggs will never be released and the parasite's life cycle will not continue. So the parasites are setting up a system so that a predator will select out the host," Hochburg ex-

"In the open water if there's a parasite causing behavior changes in a dolphin's brain, the dolphin will likely go through convulsions, thrash around in the water a lot and, because of this change in movement, will probably be hit by a shark. Sharks will open up the animal and release the parasite's eggs. So, while the (host) animals out at sea get attacked, the animals close to shore may be stranded as a result of the behavior modification caused by the parasite," Hochberg continued.

Through Hochberg's work and discoveries by other researchers, parasites are now suspected of injuriously affecting dolphins and other marine mammals. However, no parasites were found in the brains of 20 dolphins stranded locally last spring, and no calcareous deposits (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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Life, Death in State House: Defeat of an Assembly Bill

By HENRY SCHULMAN Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO-Assemblyman Tom Bates' Berkeley district, there exists one of the most stringent rent control laws in the country. Rents can only be raised once a year, and rules set by the landlord; only to an amount allowed by a nine-member rent board.

A lesser-known part of the rent law is the "just cause for eviction" ordinance. These guidelines allow landlords to evict tenants only in cases of tenant abuse, or if the landlord or part of his family wants to move into the apartment.

Berkeley voters overwhelmingly approved "just cause" in 1980. But as the saying goes, Berkeley might be ready for the world; the world, however, is not ready for Berkeley.

Bates, a political ally of the organization in Berkeley which presented rent control to the voters, brought the "just cause" proposal to Sacramento, where he wanted the State Legislature to approve it for all of California. But his bill, AB 623, never made it to the Assembly floor. After hearing testimony from several tenants who claimed they were unfairly evicted, the Assembly Judiciary Committee last week fell two votes short of approving it, 5-

The measure would have allowed evictions only under

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- violation of health codes; - failure to pay rent; - remodeling without the

landlord's permission; several additional

technical reasons.

Current law allows lantenant conduct that dlords to evict tenants without leases by simply giving the tenant 30 days written notice. The proposed legislation was designed to protect tenants' rights, Bates said, which brought the opposition of the

property owners industry. With the same fervor that tenants have supported the proposal, real estate lobbyists opposed it.

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Mexican Artist to Speak On Black Blues Singers

Elizabeth Catlett, an internationallyacclaimed artist from Mexico, will give a lecture and demonstration in printmaking at 10:30 a.m. today in Art 2235. Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. she will show a film and speak at La Casa de la Raza, Salsipuedes and Montecito Streets, in Santa Barbara. The film, which runs 65 minutes and is about black blues singers in Mexico, is shown in cooperation with the Santa Barbara Blues Society. On Thursday, Feb. 18 Catlett will give a talk in Spanish, "La Presencia del Negro en Mexico" at noon in El Centro Conference

Catlett is a visiting lecruter sponsored by the Center for Black Studies and the Center for Chicano Studies and is supported by the Art Department, the College of Letters and Science, and the Business Economic Exchange Program. Art work shown in conjunction with Catlett's visit was loaned by the Museum of African American Art, Santa Monica.

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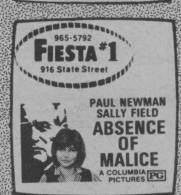
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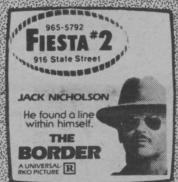
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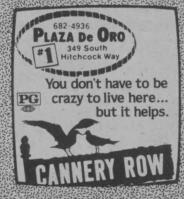
















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Molly Lance (not her real Freyman recalled. Illinois name) took a different route native Freyman couldn't, so to lower tuition. She had he took the advice, tran- friends forge rent receipts in sferring from Michigan order to qualify for in-state State to Illinois State and its tuition at the University of in-state tuition rates. He now South Florida, which she'd pays about half what he used been attending for a

And at the University of willingly changed his major Colorado, Bob Krier paid and pushed back his career "more for one class here

Nevada) were paying for a full load." Krier is now working for a year in order to establish residency in Colorado. If he succeeds, he'll save about \$3,000 in tuition next year.

Those kind of incentives are causing significant drops in the numbers of nonresident students at public colleges in some parts of the country, as out-ofstate students feel more pressure either to return home for cheaper, in-state tuition rates or to try to bluff their present colleges into giving them in-state rates.

And one result is that public colleges are not taking in as much money as they'd projected.

Arizona's three public universities, for example, lost some 700 out-of-state students from fall, 1980 to fall, 1981, Dr. Odus Eliot, a planning analyst for the state Board of Regents, said. At this year's tuition rates, the loss amounted to over \$2 million in tuition payments.

Colorado State University President Ralph Christoffersen estimated his campus took in \$1.3 million less this year because of the approximately 600 nonresident students who either transferred or managed to qualify for in-state rates since last June. The Colorado Commission on Higher Education estimated state schools as a whole lost more than \$3 million.

Oregon state colleges imposed a \$49 surcharge on its in-state students this year to help make up the \$1.6

than my old friends (in million in cash lost because of declining nonresident enrollments, Lausberg of the Oregon Education Coordinating Commission reported.

Even in states where nonresident student enrollment has stayed stable, cash-strapped administrations are trying to close loopholes through which students used to be able to change their tuition status to in-state.

California now requires students who want to establish residency to prove they've been financially independent of their parents for at least three years, and that they've lived in the state for a year. Arizona legislators are debating a similar measure this month.

Vermont already has one of the toughest sets of residency requirements in the country, according to David Otis of the state's Higher Education Planning Commission. Nevertheless, stopping students from those fudging on requirements has "been a severe problem for years."

"Nonresident students just disappear after their first year," University of South Florida administrator Shirley Thomas observed.

The problem is getting worse, some administrators say, because the gap between in-state and out-ofstate tuition rates is widening. Nationally, nonresident tuition rates have gone up 131.2 percent since 1971, compared to an in-state increase of 103.4 (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

Tax Assistance **Program Begins**

The UCSB Accounting Association, in conjunction with the Internal revenue Service, is sponsering a program to assist UCSB students and members of the Isla Vista community in filling out federal and state income forms free of charge.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is designed to help people with federal forms 1040A and 1040, and state forms 540A and 540. from Feb. 1 to filing deadline april 15, the service will be available Monday through Thursday at Santa Rosa and San Rafael dorms, from 1pm

Assistance will also be available Saturdays between 1 pm and 3 pm at the Human Relations Center in I.V., located at 970-H Emabarcadero Del Mar.

David Lauletta, a junior accounting student at UCSB and coordinator of V.I.T.A. commented, "It's free and it's also a convenient way to file and assure youself of an error free

"Thus far the response has been slow because people haven't recieved their W-2 forms from employers, but it usually gets increasingly busy the closer we get to April. I advise people to get in as soon as possible." Lauletta said.

V.I.T.A.'s staff is made up of accounting students from UCSB, who are not certified public accountants. However, if any problem beyond their capacities should

arise, a special hotline has been establised with the IRS to answer questions.

Students seeking the service are advised to bring in their W-2 forms and the income tax form with a label on it. "This program is basically designed for the taxpayers who can't afford professional help," Laulette said.

Department of Dramatic Art Events

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'Vanya' Cast Announced

Casting has been an- audience. nounced for Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," of dramatic art's winter productions. Directed by John Harrop, the play is scheduled to open February 25 in the UCSB Studio Theatre.

Subtitled "scenes from country life," the play's action takes place around the turn of the century on the estate country Serebriakov, a retired professor. He has recently retired to the estate with his second wife Yelena, a woman both strikingly beautiful and many years his junior. Already living on the estate are a group of people, all trying to come to terms with their lives and the people around them. The arrival of the beautiful Yelena serves as a catalyst for the group and leads several of the characters to reevaluate their current pattern of living.

According to the director, the aspect of the play, which makes it much more than just the skeleton of a story, is the incredible sensibility of Chekhov and the manner in which he deals with situations which draw total

In casting the show, Harrop stated that "one of one of two UCSB department the problems of doing 'Vanya' is that it calls for a certain maturity. All but two of the characters are over 40 and therefore you need actors with some kind of stage weight and experience. This is especially true when performing in the Studio Theatre-close to the audience where too much make-up is easily detected. I had to find people able to come to terms with the spiritual idenity of the characters.

important "Another aspect of casting is that 'Vanya' is very strongly a play of things happening in between the action: direct action isn't the main force of the play. Thus, the actors can't merely play an action, but must develop things between themselves--those casually pass between people.'

An ensemble of the nine performers comprise the daughter by his first cast. Vanya will be played marriage, will be portrayed by Bob Robinson. Astrov, a by Janis Gillespie. doctor, will be played by Mark Philpot and be Leslie Colter as Sonia's Serebriakov will be por- old nurse Marina; Patricia trayed by Marc Honor. Peter Loughrey as Maria, Vanya's



Dante Diloreto and Suzanne Irving are featured in "Much Ado About Nothing," which begins a 3-week run Friday, Feb. 19 in the UCSB Main Theatre.

estate owner. Yelena will be played by Cate Pickavance and Sonia, the professor's

Rounding out the cast will responses from the Lefevre will enact Tekygin, mother; and Stan Logan as

human rhythms that an impoverished former both the Workman and Watchman.

Performances of "Uncle Vanya" are slated for February 25-27, March 3-6, and March 9-11 at 8 p.m. with matinee performances at 2 p.m. on March 6 and March 13. Performances will be in the UCSB Studio Theatre where there is no late seating.

'Much Ado' **Opens Friday**

About Nothing" opens respectively by Theatre. Directed by Stanley Glenn, the show is the Department's contribution to the 1981-82 Shakespeare Celebration in Southern California.

one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, "Much Verges. Ado" follows the topsyturvy relationship of Benedick (Dante DiLoreto), a confirmed bachelor, and Messenger, Kathleen Kranc Beatrice (Suzanne Irving), a woman with a sharp tongue and a never ending barrage of sarcastic witticisms. Intermingled with William Taylor as a Boy. their conflict are Don Howard Cherman, John John's (played by Gary Matanky) attempts to upset the forthcoming marriage of Claudio (John Carroll) and Hero (Mark Verducci) and the bumbling misad- Ado About Nothing" are ventures of the constable scheduled for February 19-Dogberry McKerracher), who March 3-6 at 8 p.m. with manages to become involved in everything.

students have been selected for "Much Ado" and "Uncle by Glenn. In addition to Vanya" are available from those listed above, Douglas the Arts & Lectures Ticket Kaback will play Don Office (961-3535) and our Aboue Bamboo Brothers

The UCSB Department of Pedro, the Prince of Dramatic Art's winter Arragon. Leonato, Governor production of William of Messina, and his brother Shakespeare's "Much Ado Antonio will be played David tomorrow in the UCSB Main Holmes and Dennis Viau. Pat Duffy will play Balthasar, a singing squire. Michael O'Connor and Philip Cass will portray Borachio and Conrade, villainous followers of Don Described by Glenn as John, and Chuck Rounds will play Dogberry's cohort

Also included in the cast are Michael Guinn as Friar Francis, Josh Franklin as a and Kristine Stevens as Hero's gentlewomen Margaret and Ursula, Tim Byer as the Sexton and Amber, Loren Rogers, Jeff Goldstein, and Matthew Hale will serve as the Watch.

Performances of "Much (Mark 20, February 24-27, and matinee performances at 2 p.m. on February 27 and A cast of 24 university March 6. Ticket information

High School Students Rush to Meet Social Security Sign Up Deadline

(CPS)— Despite charges that the federal government underpublicized changes in eligibility rules for students due for Social Security benefits, a small enrollment boom is going on at many campuses as high school students scramble to get in before the May 1 cutoff date.

Because of congressional changes in the Social Security Act, passed last August at the prodding of President Reagan, students must be enrolled full time in college before May 1 or lose the \$259 average monthly payment. These payments go to 18 to 22 year olds who are the children of retired, disabled or deceased parents.

Over the next four years the Social Security Administration will phase out the benefits altogether. Currently 760,000 students get anywhere from \$60 to \$537 a month in Social Security benefits. Starting this year, benefits will start decreasing 25 percent each year through April 1985, when the program will end.

The government hopes to save \$915 million this year and a projected \$2.7 billion by 1986.

As a result, an unusual number of students are trying to get into the class of 1986.

Dr. Richard Wilson of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges expects "more students this spring starting new quarters and semesters," as a result of the cutoff date. "I recently spoke with the president of a small college in Pennsylvania, and he said they had as many as 200 students taking early enrollment to get the benefit," he said.

Other admissions officers report an upturn in early enrollments for the spring.

"We've been getting calls from higher education institutions all over the country about this," Dr. J. Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers said. "I definitely expect an increase in enrollment, but it's hard to say how great."

"Early enrollment is significant enough that I'm notifying freshmen English teachers to get ready," Charles Seeley, admissions director at Michigan State University said. "I would attribute the increase to the benefits changes.'

Several other educators believe there would have been more early enrollees had Social Security informed the public about the change in benefits.

"I don't want to impugn their motives," Wilson said, "but there were two audiences that this (information) should have gone to: the people eligible for the benefits and the high schools. The school counselors would be in a position to know which students are eligible for the benefits.

(Continued from pg.10) percent, according to a recent study by the National Universities and Land-Grant **Association of State Colleges** and Universities. The same report found nonresident students annually pay an average of \$1,193 more in tuition than resident students.

States characteristically make their nonresident students pay a greater percentage of their education costs. Out-of-state students in Oregon, for far it just hasn't happened," example, pay 105 percent of the cost of their educations, while residents pay just 25 "Business is booming." percent, Lausberg said. Colorado residents also pay agreements with Michigan, just 25 percent of the actual Pennsylvania and Kentucky costs, compared to 110 which allow students from percent for out-of-state there to go to college in Ohio students. In Arizona the split at in-state rates.

is 20 percent and 80 percent,

Eliot said. Consequently, "Among the Association of State out-of-state students (at Michigan State), there were Colleges and the American a lot of people wondering where their next meal was coming from, literally," Freyman claimed. He would still like to return for MSU's International Relations program, but could afford to only "if I won a lottery."

There are exceptions to the rule of the non-resident migrations. In Ohio, "every year we brace ourselves for enrollment decline, and so Mary Noonan of the Ohio Board of Regents reported.

She attributed it to

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Seeley agreed, saying, "No, they didn't publicize this enough. But if they publicize it too much, they'll lose

A spokesman for the SSA says two million pamphlets about the eligibility changes and reductions were mailed out to regional and local Social Security offices last Sep-

The administration also notified vouths eligible for benefits five months before their eighteenth birthday and has started using this form to encourage them to come into their local SS office for an oral explanation of the changes.

However, since Social Security could only begin informing 17 year olds about the May cutoff after August 1981, the majority of students with birthdays later in 1982 will not be notified personally about the rule change in time to get

Though many colleges expect increased enrollment this spring, several educators worry about the long-term effect

Booth to Speak On Shakespeare

Stephen Booth, professor of English at U.C. Berkeley, will present a free public lecture entitled "What Is So Good About Shakespeare's Sonnets?" on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

One of the nation's leading Shakespearean scholars, Booth is the author of The Book Called Hollinshed's Chronicles, An Essay on Shakespeare's Sonnets and has received fellowships from both the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Guggenheim Foundation.

The speech is sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures. For more information call 961-2080.

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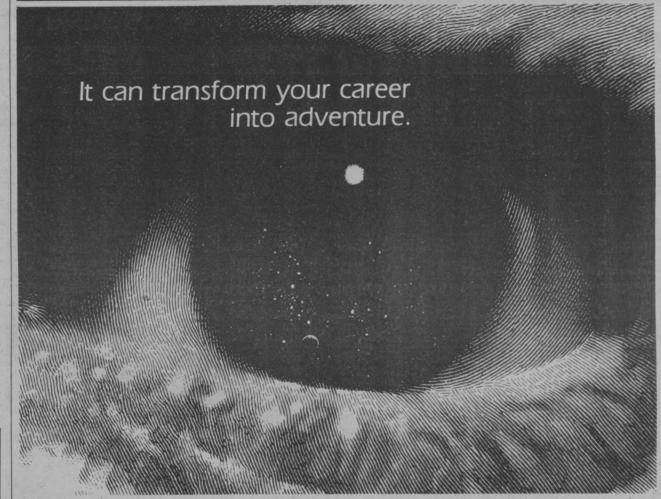


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Stopped mid-sentence in a lecture on medieval warfare by the appearance of two armored rogues, C. Warren Hollister, professor of history, watches the clangorous combat between Steve Fratt (left), graduate student in history, and Max Engel, computer science student. They are members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a national group dedicated to reviving aspects of medieval life, including its food, music, dance and clothing. When they burst into the lecture hall, Hollister was describing the 14th century period when roving bands of brigands terrorized (Photo by W. Swalling) the French countryside.

From the UCSB Public Information Office

Historian Collins Writes About Sudan Project

One of the greatest engineering feats of the century is under way in Southern Sudan — yet it is "virtually ignored by the world's press and academic communities.

It is the Jonglei Canal, designed to transport water from the central African lakes to the White Nile by a canal through the vast swamplands called the Sudd. Here billions of gallons of water are lost annually through evaporation and transpiration.

Not only will the canal provide additional water for Egypt and the Sudan, but it will profoundly change the environment and ecology of the Southern Sudan, according to historian Robert O. Collins, an expert on the Sudan who has just received a Fulbright award allowing him to write a history of this project.

"The canal produces more questions than it will probably ever resolve," he says. "In years of high water in the equatorial lakes, the flood downstream could be disastrous."

And if the excess water is diverted back into the swamps to prevent flooding, what of its effect on the Nilotic peoples of Southern Sudan "who will have changed



Robert O. Collins

their ways of living to accommodate dried-out swampland, only to have it flooded for the safety and convenience of those further north?"

It was the realization that the canal will directly alter the lives of millions of people whose livings depend on the Nile that motivated Collins to begin a complete history of the project, he says, titled Jonglei: The Past and Present of a Future.

Will Lecture Tomorrow

Amory Lovins, consulting physicist and author of Soft Energy Paths: Toward a Durable Peace, will present a free public lecture entitled "Soft Energy Paths: Strategies for a Sustainable Future" tomorrow at 3 p.m. in UCen Pavilion.

His visit is being sponsored by the A.S. Program Board, Arts and Lectures and Friends of the Earth. Tickets for the lecture, available at the A.S. Ticket Office, are \$2 for UCSB students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Lovins resigned a research fellowship at Oxford to become a full-time British representative of Friends of the Earth in 1971. He has served as Regents' Lecturer in both energy policy and economics at U.C. Berkeley and as a member of the Energy Research Advisory Board of the U.S. Department of Energy. He is the author of eight books and has two more in

Lovins is active in energy affairs Energy Research Institute.

Amory Lovins

around the world, consulting in more than 15 countries, and has worked closely with many United Nations agencies, the MIT Workshop on Alternative Energy Strategies, the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, and the U.S. Solar

330 Young Writers Here on Saturday For Conference

Some 330 Santa Barbara and Ventura county students from grades 4 through 12 have been selected to participate in the first Talented Young Writers Conference being held Saturday on campus.

The conference will be the feature of the Talented Young Writers Project, which was initiated little more than a year ago by the South Coast Writing Project headquartered at UCSB.

The South Coast Writing Project (SCWriP) is a cooperative venture whose goal is to improve writing at all school levels from kindergarten through college. It is sponsored by UCSB and a consortium of educational institutions including the Santa Barbara County Schools Office, the Ventura County Schools Office, south coast colleges and more than 25 participating school districts.

Sheridan Blau, director of SC-WriP and associate professor of English, said that the goal is to have the Talented Young Writers Project become an on-going program with the conference the annual highlight.

More than 2,000 students applied for the project. Teachers in the SCWriP consortium districts and private schools submitted writing samples to a committee of SCWriP teacher/consultants. The committee then selected 330 students for the project.

The conference, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann and Girvetz Halls, will dation.

feature a series of workshops led by distinguished writers.

Not only will participating students get an insight into how professional writers work; they also will have an opportunity to meet other talented young writers.

Following a brief welcome by Blau, there will be a talk by Jonathan Kirsch, senior editor of California Magazine. Following Kirsch's talk, the participants will attend workshops conducted by the distinguished writers.

The featured writers will include Kirsch; Julia Cunningham, prizewinning children's author; Bill Downey, journalist and novelist; John Farrell, screenwriter and documentary filmmaker; Stephen Marcus, assistant director of SCWriP and originator of Compupoem, computer-assisted writing game; Peter Marin, essayist, and Barry Spacks, poet.

Additional workshops will be conducted after lunch by SCWriP teacher/consultants.

After the UCSB conference, each student will become part of a small group known as a "writing response group," which will meet twice a month between February and June.

In the groups, to be led by SC-WriP representatives, the students will read one another's work and learn how to offer and receive guidance for improving writing.

Funds for the project for 1981-82 have been provided through a grant from BankAmerica Foun-

News Roundup

Shakespeare Lecture

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Old Spain Lecture

A free lecture on "Conflictive Coexistence: Jews and New Christians in Old Christian Spain" will be given by Joseph Silverman, professor of Spanish literature at U.C. Santa Cruz, today at 3 p.m. in 1006A North Hall.

A specialist on Spain's "Golden Age" of literature of the 16th and 17th centuries, Silverman is one of the world's foremost authorities in at ext. 3071. Sephardic literature, according to Carlos Barron, chairman of the Sunken Harbors Topic department of Spanish and Portuguese, co-sponsor with the religious studies department of the lecture.

in Spanish on "Escrutinio de la vida y la literatura en D. Quijote"

tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 1420 Phelps

Parade Offer Made

The city of Santa Barbara is celebrating its bicentennial year with a parade on Saturday, April 17, and the university community is invited to participate.

Student groups and departments are being asked to host entries for the birthday parade, and individuals may enter with special cars or horses. Float entries must reflect the bicentennial theme Ayer, Hoy, y Siempre' (Yesterday, Today, and Always).

For further information, call the parade committee's message phone 967-3565 or Joan Magruder

John Oleson, a professor at the University of British Columbia, will give a free lecture on "Ships He will give a second free lecture and Cities: the Archaeology of Greek and Roman Harbors" today at 8 p.m. in the Arts Building.



Playwright and UCSB reentry student Susan Stewart Potter (left) relives excitement of having her play, "Johanna Out of Wedlock, produced as she looks once again at play poster. With her are Myrtle W. Blum, coordinator of the adult reentry program in the College of Letters and Science, and Robert A. Potter, associate professor of dramatic art. (Photo by Ric Lopez)

From Poet to Playwright

Reentry Student's Saga

poetry were the creative process itself and the personal discoveries you made," says Susan Stewart Potter, poet turned playwright.

Why should a published poet like Potter turn to writing plays?

Potter went in spring, 1980 to see a production of The Vision of Children, a play by Robert A. Potter, associate professor of dramatic art. "He's the reason I'm here," says Susan Potter in explaining her return to school at UCSB. The Potters — Susan and Bob — are not related.

Susan Potter came back to school in fall, 1980. The dramatic art department had just introduced a playwriting emphasis, giving her an opportunity to work with Bob Potter.

Her return to school resulted in the writing of a play, Johanna Out

of Wedlock, which was produced by the dramatic art department and performed in spring and fall, 1981. The play has been entered in the American College Theatre Festival competition, and the results will be announced in April.

For Potter, playwriting has been more satisfying than writing poetry. "Writing a play and having it produced is a social thing getting to work with actors and production people," she explains.

Potter's development into a playwright has been a comparatively long process.

After graduation from high school in her native Seattle, she attended the University of Washington for two quarters intending to enter nursing. Those plans were altered when Jay Potter, an engineering graduate, came on the scene. She spent much

of the past 19 years being wife and mother. The Potters have four children ranging from a son, Jay, almost 18, to a son Chris, 6.

The Potters moved to Santa Barbara in 1968 when Jay was transferred to work for a local firm. Through the years, Susan had written poetry, and in 1979, six of her poems were published in a collection with five other local poets called Under One Roof.

There still lurked in Potter's mind the desire to continue her schooling, but she didn't know what she wanted to pursue.

Seeing Bob Potter's play helped her focus on playwriting, and she gathered her courage and went to talk to Myrtle W. Blum, coordinator of UCSB's adult reentry program in the College of Letters and Science.

Imbrecht Candidacy Announced

(Continued from front page) recognizing the importance awards, including a example, in Malibu, he commented.

Imbrecht advocates needs. deterrence as opposed to rehabilitation in the area of criminal justice. A supporter of the death penalty, Imbrecht stated that rehabilitation has been "tried for 50 years and has been a failure." Imbrecht noted that Hart opposes the death penalty.

On environmental issues, Imbrecht acknowledged little difference in ideology between himself and Hart. Both candidates "understand the extent to which the people of this region want to preserve the quality of life," he said.

Imbrecht recognizes Southern California's need for additional water sup- Imbrecht is running for plies, and supports the senate because he saw "the the opposition to the canal as that of an "unholy alliance," and feels that decisionmaking about water supplies should take place at the local level.

active in working to by the Los Angeles Herald preserve prime agricultural Examiner. He has received

with urban and housing

"I am a strong proponent of the recognition of the heterogeneity of California,' Imbrecht said in summary. "I am proud of my consistently independent voting record which is reflected by a seldom-matched record of bi-partisan support," he

"I'm proud of my record of performance and effectiveness in the legislature. I'm proud to be known as a fiscal conservative and a social moderate who didn't check his conscience at the front door of the capitol," Imbrecht continued.

Peripheral Canal. He sees need to provide balance in state government," he said, and both he and Hart "each felt an obligation to express our own point of view."

In January, 1982 Imbrecht was named one of the "Five Imbrecht said he has been Most Effective Legislators" land, at the same time other civic and political

of maintaining a balance nomination by the Junior didate for state Assembly, Chamber of Commerce of expressed his support of Men of California."

California as one of the Imbrecht, stating, "I am "Five Outstanding Young proud to be on the platform with him.

(Continued from front page) ran two recruitment ad-Chronicle of Higher Education. After receiving 60 applications by the initial Feb. 8 deadline, Birch decided to continue advertising in order to build up a greater applicant pool from which to select. He believed that not enough time had been allowed for that it would be better to spend the additional time now so the search will not have to be re-opened later.

A search committee headed by Richard Jensen, assistant vice chancellor of planning and analysis, has been appointed to examine the questionnaires and applications, and will then submit a list of finalists to Birch. Jensen said the committee consists of administrators, students, and financial aid staff, or "all the people who are influenced by a new director." They hope to have a new director in the office by July 1.

The ad in the Chronicle calls for an individual with "demonstrated administrative professional experience in guidelines nationwide.'

Last month, the university management...knowledge of educational vertisements in the organization...student-related experience and excellent interpersonal skills.'

The director will be responsible for an annual budget of approximately \$15 million and a staff of over 30 people. The new director's salary is currently termed as "negotiable."

Jensen said the committee the nationwide search, and is considering its choice very carefully to avoid the kinds of problems that took place under Williams' direction. One complaint is that he created too many supervisory roles in the office. Jensen added that the position will take on new importance because there is a lot of room for creative change within the department.

Financial Aid Associate Director Ron Andrade said the director needs to be given more credibility as a 'high level manager'' than it has in the past because the department is now being used more. He said this would require "the sufficient budget, personnel and clout that will allow us to go along and with the constantly changing

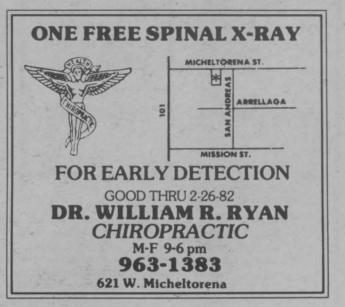


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Financial A (Continued from front page) no more excessive than

Andrade called the usual for this time of year. transition team an "interesting phenomenon" focus of "unpopularity" away from the department and places it on the administration that actually makes policy decisions. He said that although the extra but I hope its going up now. bureaucracy sometimes slows down processes, the increased outside involvement is especially necessary in light of the gloomy future for financial aid and the "misleading" nature of the management report.

Despite the personnel changes and extensive media exposure, Andrade insists the department is running "the same as before." It was feared that the management shakeup would create a backlog of work, but because the department "never stopped functioning," the amount is

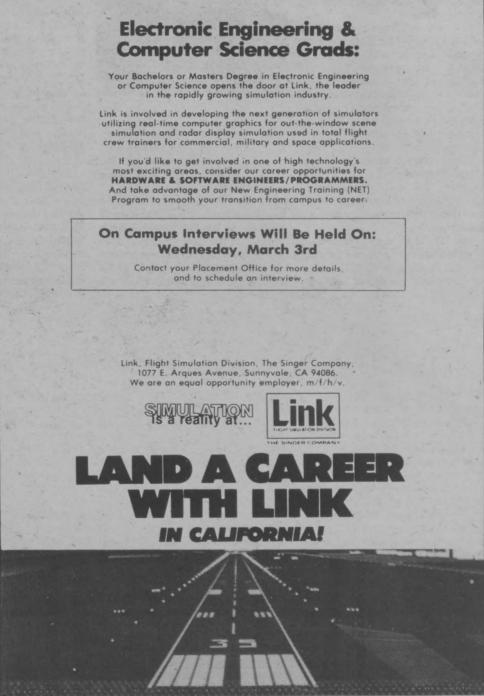
"There were some loose ends to be picked up, but the because it rightly takes the staff has been tremendous under difficult circumstances," Villa said. "The office has taken a lot of public exposure and this affected the staff's morale,

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By CAROLE PRIETTO **Nexus Sports Writer**

The UCSB men's volleyball team lost its first California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association match Friday night to the USC Trojans. The scores of the match were 11-15, 15-7, 15-11, 7-15, 15-3,

The difference in the match, according to UCSB coach Ken Preston, was the last game. "They (USC) were better in the last game," Preston stated. "If it had gone another one we might have won." Preston also praised the performance of middle blocker Randy Ittner.

The loss drops UCSB's record to 2-1 in CIVA play and 6-4 overall. Their next opponent will be Loyola Marymount tonight at 7:30 in Rob Gym.

Tonight's match will mark one of the few times UCSB has not played a ranked team. Ken Preston, however, is not taking Loyola lightly.

"They are not a big team, but they run a quick offense," Preston stated. "To beat them we will have to serve well, and our blockers will have to use their heads and try to pick up on their plays. If we don't, they will be able to side out on

The Gauchos will have to take advantage of their edge in the size and blocking departments in order to win.

Preston lists his starters for the match as: Randy Ittner and Joerg Lorscheider in the middle, Jim McLaughlin and

Mike Gorman setting, and Steve Fair and Phil Craven at

Tonight's match is also Press Guide Night, with 1982 UCSB Volleyball Press Guides to the first 150 people at the game. The press guide contains information and photos of each team member.

Inited Soccer

off to another great season. UCSB's United, composed of new players, as well as members of Juice and Salsa, are ranked number one in the Southern Division of the Calif. Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference.

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5-10 Center Copes With Giants

Nexus Sports Writer

Phoebe Nikolakakis is hardly a classic dominating center. She doesn't have a sky hook or a nickname like the

Big N. Other teams have guards as tall as she is. But, at 5-10, Nikolakakis is the tallest player on one of the NCAA's shorter Division I teams. Forced into the UCSB pivot, she has responded with four-year averages of eight points and six rebounds per game.

"I'd rather play outside, but I can't do anything about it," Nikolakakis said. "When I'm looking at girls three to four inches taller, I don't have as much confidence inside.

Her opponents are often bulkier, too. "I get pushed around a lot," Nikolakakis said. "I pushed the girl from Arizona (a 6-1, 200 pound-plus player), but she didn't go anywhere. I don't know, maybe I could gain a hundred pounds.

But, if Nikolakakis occasionally has trouble inside, she can counter from the outside. Her favorite shot is a jumper from the free throw line.

Her biggest weakness is a tendency to foul. She's fouled out of seven games this year, and many of the infractions haven't been Phi Beta Kappa.

Gauchos' coach Bobbi Bonace attributes the problem to laziness. She says Nikolakakis fouls while trying to make up for defensive lapses. She also thinks that Nikolakakis has improved during the last month.

"Either I've been lazier or less aggressive," Nikolakakis smiled. "I had the same problem in high school — chronic

Nikolakakis went to high school in nearby Ventura, where she was born and raised. She came to UCSB because it is a University of California, it is near the beach, and it is not Los Angeles. Bonace gave her tuition to play basketball.

"Nobody ever offered me a full ride, which is too bad," Nikolakakis laughed. "I probably would have taken it."

One advantage she gets from living close to home is that she has her own rooting section. Her parents attend every home game, and many road games as well.

Of course, Nikolakakis does more at UCSB than play basketball. She is working for a degree in business economics which she hopes to receive next year. In the meantime, studies, basketball practices and road trips give her practice in budgeting her time.

"We study on the road, although it's hard," Nikolakakis said. "There's always two or three people who'd rather play around. Bobbi basically leaves us alone, though, and we've always had discipline as a group."

At least, most of the time. "After a big game, we go back to the hotel and we're full of energy," she said. "Then we're

pretty hard to keep quiet.' Nikolakakis does other things besides play basketball and study, however. Frequently, these activities are related to

"I follow the Lakers," she said. "I've watched them ever since Michael Cooper became awesome. I like him because he's so smooth and can jump."

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She also bicycles. At the start of the school year, she took part in a triatholon. She rode her bike, Bonace took the running leg and teammate Karen Griffith did the swim-

"Most of my friends are athletically-orientated," she said. "It would be hard for me to relate to someone who wasn't, I think. It's hard for me to say.'

It's also hard for Nikolakakis to imagine life without basketball. Even though her last UCSB game is fast approaching, she hopes to keep playing in some capacity

"I might play in a league in another country, but that's just wild speculation," she said. "I hate to see it all come to a brutal stop.'

Nikolakakis will attend UCSB for at least two quarters next year, even though her basketball eligibility will be expired. Which means that she might be one of the school's most demanded co-ed intramural players.



Phoebe Nikolakakis on the drive in a recent game. The 5-10 senior has two games left in her collegiate career. NEXUS/Greg Wong

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(Continued from pg.9)

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court more often," he said. "There would be costs of litigation and delays encountered in recovering possession of property. It is the widespread experience of landlords that once initiated, the tenant stops

"The bill would most Dugald Gillies, vice certainly lengthen the period landlords are not getting rent, and the cost of vacancy must be passed onto the tenants," he concluded.

Gillies offered an example tenants with increased rents. of a family with a young "Landlords would be in bully who moves into an apartment building. Tenants claim that the kid is beating up others in the building and demand an eviction. Under AB 623, the landlord could legally evict the bully's family only by showing "just eviction proceedings are cause," which would require witnesses and increased time spent on preparing a case, Gillies said.

Opposition to "just cause" reasons other than bad passage of "just cause." behavior.

But the California Housing raises designed to force is "just cause."

reported that "ap- Committee killed the bill.

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Scientists Investigate Strandings... (Continued from pg.8) don't have a good idea of what causes (most) dolphins to

were detected in the birth passages of the females.

"We think a virus may be involved," Hochberg said, "but virus research is almost impossible. For this type of investigation live animals are needed, they must be infected and monitored. Since we can only look at dead animals (in respect to virus research) we're stuck at this point.'

While there is a predominant lack of facts, there is no lack in the quantity or quality of theories explaining the phenomena of rash strandings (a number of strandings over a short period of time) and mass strandings (tens of amimals stranding at once).

One theory is that when an animal is going to die, it instinctively swims toward shore because this was the site of its terrestrial ancestry.

Another thesis, specifically regarding dolphins, is that something goes wrong with the acuity of their echolocation causing them to zero in on surf and shore.

While these types of hypothesis are yet to be proven, Hochberg said, "People who view and are involved in strandings bring many of their own biasis. (As yet) we

strand."

There are, however, some good ideas of what may cause or lead other marine mammals to become beached.

Populations of sea lions measuring nearly 8 feet and weighing up to 1,000 pounds each are known to occasionally contract viruses. As social animals, sea lions may spread one individual's virus throughout their population. "When this happens many will die," Hochburg remarked.

Occasionally sea lion pups strand. "We've found parasites (lung worms) in their lungs. While it's likely the parasite itself isn't responsible for the death of the pup, the secondary infection it generates (i.e. pneumonia) probably is," Hochberg said.

"Parasites found in stranded sea lions may infect dogs. It's wise not to disturb a stranded animal," warned Rin-

A very small number of sea otters have stranded in the last few years. Most were found to have been "mouthed" by great White sharks. Others were shown to have hundreds of intestinal parasites. "In these animals the intestinal parasites probably accounted for the cause of death," Hochberg added.

Migrating gray whales have, on occasion, stranded. "There have been local sightings of gray whale adults with healthy calves migrating south," Raudlaud observed. "Stranded individuals are usually runts or adults that were injured by or because of man."

Harbor seals, another local marine mammal, are sometimes seen beached. These "stranded" animals are most times simply resting on the shore. "Sometimes harbor seal pups come ashore and rest awhile and people think they are lost or injured," Rindlaud said.

If during beach wanderings you happen upon a stranded animal, try to report your find to either Hochberg or Woodhouse at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History (682-4711).

(Continued from pg.6) Court, it's important that we learn the trade. Unless things have changed drastically since I was at SC, there's not enough of that going on. I think it's more important to go to a school with strong clinical

programs and with closer

ties to the community in

which they're located." Frishman is satisfied with his work. He states that it is fulfilling, but "often I get frustrated when I see people aren't being treated the way they should be.

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