

Fifty Acre Canyon Blaze Contained

By PATRICIA TURNER

A major brush fire located in Toro Canyon Park was contained yesterday afternoon after burning 50 acres and doing minor structural damage to two rural homes and several outbuildings.

The fire began Wednesday night at 10:22 p.m. Although the official cause of the blaze has not been determined, witnesses claim to have seen a electric arc of light, caused by 60 mph winds forcing two power lines to touch, minutes before the fire was reported.

"I looked up and saw this blue arc, and I knew right away what had happened," said Ray Henry, a retired electrical engineer.

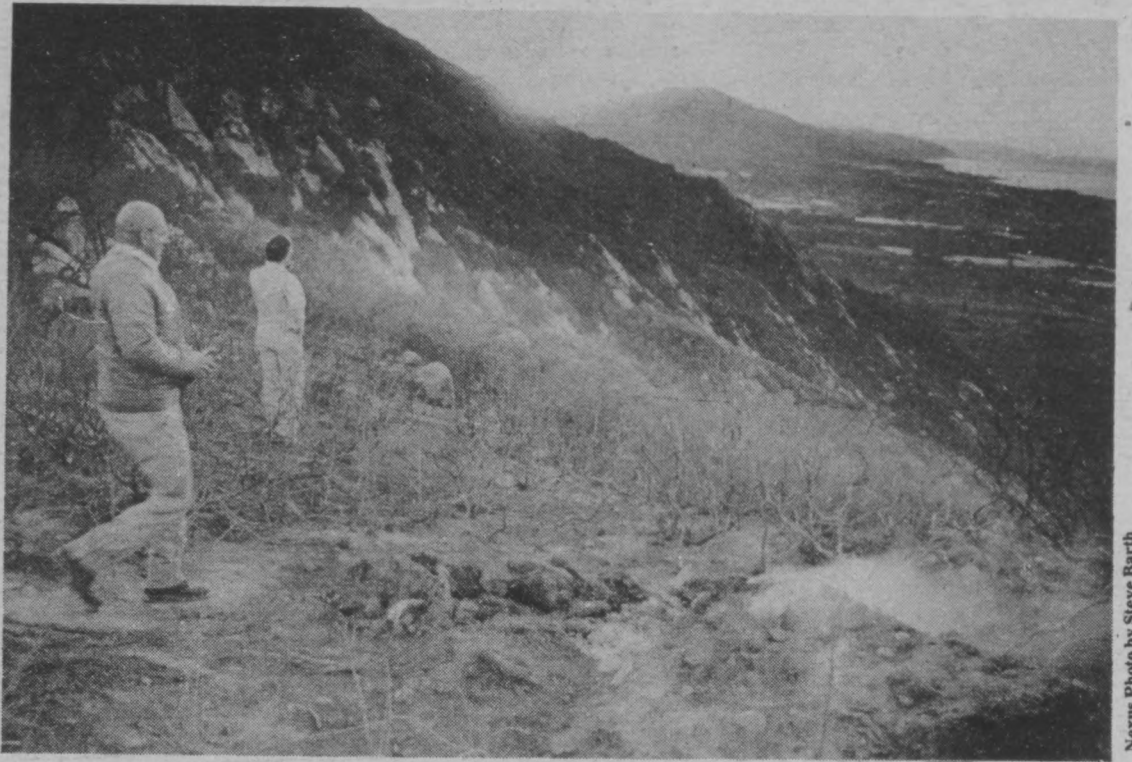
Eighteen engines were originally called to fight the blaze, located a few miles south of Summerland, as well as ground crews from San Bernardino and Sequoia. However gusty winds and poor visibility prevented firefighters from directly combating the fire, and several units were called off. The Ventura County Strike Force was forced to withdraw in order to respond to a brush fire in Ojai.

According to Herb McElwee, associate chief of the Santa Barbara Suppression and Rescue unit, "Every time you take my people down the side of that ridge, with 40 to 60 mph winds, you've got the chance of losing some people."

"With the terrain and the winds, and the way the fire was burning (in patches), we didn't feel justified in jeopardizing a large amount of men."

Although no injuries occurred due to the blaze, Chief John Walters of the Montecito Fire Department and Carpinteria fireman Baron Battles were in-

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Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

At dawn yesterday officials such as this county fire crew began inspecting the fire area in preparation for containment of the Toro Park fire.

Rochdale Co-op Housing Project Requests Funds

By LESLIE DEWEY

A \$35,000 request made by the Rochdale Cooperative Housing Project at the Registration Fee Advisory Committee meeting last Wednesday may help alleviate the student housing shortage if it's approved, said members of the co-op.

The Rochdale Co-op, named after the English town where the first co-op originated, currently holds net leases on two Isla Vista apartment buildings and is providing 83 students with housing. The organization is expected to expand to four apartment buildings and 200 students by fall of 1980.

According to Patricia Newman, former Rochdale treasurer, the \$35,000 would be used over a 15-month period to lease or buy additional apartment buildings and to hire a full-time executive director to run the organization.

The director would negotiate leases with landlords, plan the budget, and apply to various national organizations for additional funding. This position wouldn't be affiliated with the university, although the person hired will work with employees of UCSB's housing office.

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Leg Council Asks Committee to Fund Job of Rochdale Director

Legislative Council voted unanimously last night to urge the UCSB Registration Fee Advisory Committee to accept the Rochdale Housing Project's request for funding for the hiring of an executive director.

The position paper, authored by Rep. Tibby Rothman and Internal Vice President Steve Barrabee,

asks the committee to act as quickly as possible to fill the co-op's present need for an executive director, and fund such a post for a 15-month term.

"We're at the crossroads for the co-ops," Rothman said on the proposal.

Stating that the co-op plays an essential role in Isla Vista housing,

the Leg Council request also put forward the position that an executive director is needed before any co-op related expansion could occur.

"We hope the Reg Fee Committee will see that this is an appropriate use of student funds," Rothman said, adding that "the Reg Fee Committee has the chance to improve the quality of life here at Santa Barbara."

After a short discussion, the bill was passed unanimously.

In other business, Leg Council approved the Emergency Grant-in-Aid Reform Act, Associated Students Bill 51.

Bill 51 limits A.S. emergency grants to solely educational needs. It eliminates bike grants, restricts automobile grants and establishes a three-member review board to investigate applications for grants.

The bill's initial failure meant that the Financial Aid Office, which administers the grants, would have no criteria by which to judge applicants, according to

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'Crime Control'

Roden Named to Commission

By DEBBIE YORK

Santa Barbara District Attorney Stanley M. Roden, has been appointed to serve on the new State Commission on Crime Control and Violence Prevention.

Established by the State Legislature for "searching out the root causes of violence in our society," the commission is a

result of legislation authored by 1st Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, who has said that the "single most significant question in our society today is, 'How do we grow healthy human beings?'"

Roden was one of three of 58 statewide district attorneys to go on record in support of the legislation, which took two years to

be passed.

However, when the legislature approved the bill, it did not approve \$300,000 in funding. Vasconcellos went to the Office of Criminal Justice and Planning and obtained a federal grant for the project.

Although the commission became operative in January 1980, the first full meeting of its 25 members will be held on Feb. 13. Membership includes the attorney general, the secretary of Health and Welfare, the superintendent of Public Instruction and citizens from various segments of society. Members are selected by the attorney general, the Senate Rules Committee, the speaker of the Assembly, the Judicial Council, the League of California Cities, the County Supervisors Association and the governor.

Roden said he has had a strong interest in the legislation over the past months and when "it came time to fill the commission, I thought it might be something I would be interested in doing, so I applied."

"By accident I ran into Vasconcellos in Sacramento last January and became genuinely attracted to the man. I was real impressed and thought this is not going to be just a bullshit commission that sits around and talks a lot. I think that he will insist that it really do something," said Roden.

"I became even more energized about it and I called Vasconcellos personally and asked him if he thought I was the kind of person he would like to have on the commission and said I would really like to serve and so whatever it was, I got appointed (by the Judicial Council)," he added.

The commission is charged with

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Shakespeare Gets the Critics, Loses Audience

By LESLIE BYRD

Although numerous reviews of UCSB's drama department's presentation of "As You Like It" have been outstanding, responses from its audiences have been lifeless, according to dramatic arts department chair Stanley Glenn.

Those attending the performances have primarily been students assigned to see the play by their professors.

Those assigned to the play are taking the show so seriously and are so busy taking notes that they are "forgetting to enjoy the show," Glenn said.

Director of "As You Like It," Glenn said "The students, troubled that they are going to be tested on the play, can't just sit back and enjoy it. They are unrelaxed and afraid that they will miss something."

John Harrop, director of "Othello" which opened this week, commented, "Being a comedy, the response to 'As You Like It' has been somewhat of a tragedy... Half of its value has been lost."

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Nexus Photo by Katie Whitmore

Despite critical praise for UCSB's Shakespeare performances, many playgoers seem to resent being sent to these plays by their professors.

Rape Victim Upset at D.A.'s Case Treatment

By JANE MUSSER

The victim of an alleged rape attempt, a UCSB student, is angry over what she considers the district attorney's general mishandling of her case, including his failure to inform her of current proceedings.

The attempted rape, which allegedly occurred in Storke Field on Jan. 7, involved the victim and suspect Tony Black, both I.V. residents and co-workers. Black was arraigned on charges of battery on Jan. 31.

The victim claims the arraignment occurred without her knowledge, as did the change from her original charge of attempted rape to battery, a misdemeanor.

Because she anticipated "these tie-ups in the legal system, the victim waited five days before reporting the assault to the police."

"I was afraid of the legal screw-ups and hassles that are happening

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HEADLINERS

The State

CONTRA COSTA—About three million in soggy counterfeit bills dredged from a Contra Costa County slough are being freeze dried at a Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. facility at Sunnyvale so they can be used as evidence. The Secret Service said the money had been put in supposedly watertight garbage bags and dumped in the slough to be hidden. Investigators said the counterfeiters were arrested and their handiwork recovered in soggy clumps. The names of the suspects were not released.

LOS ANGELES—A Hacienda Heights man was arrested and two other suspects were being sought in connection with the distribution of child pornography, Los Angeles police reported. John Litkins, 38, was booked on suspicion of selling and distributing photographs, slides, magazines and television tapes depicting children in explicit sexual activity, police said. Arrest warrants were also issued for Richard Boston, 34, of San Jose and Michael Hollander, 29, of Beachwood, Ohio.

LOS ANGELES—About 50 members of the Alliance for Survival protested H-bomb designer Dr. Edward Teller's appearance at UCLA to discuss fusion power. A spokesman for the group said the protesters opposed Teller's viewpoint that nuclear power is safe and should be promoted. The alliance's position is that nuclear power is dangerous. The protester's candlelight vigil featured half a dozen student speakers from various UCLA campus groups.

WALNUT—The body of a boy was found by a passer-by in a trash bin in the city of Walnut. Sheriff's deputies said the youth, believed to be about 14, was fully clothed and appeared to have died by strangulation. No identification was found on the remains, which had been partially concealed by trash in the bin at 20540 Walnut Drive. Police said they were unable to make immediate identification.

SACRAMENTO—A Democratic-dominated Assembly subcommittee Wednesday rejected Republican-sponsored legislation to repeal Gov. Jerry Brown's odd-even gasoline allocation plan. A 4-1 vote was cast to hold the resolution, authored by Assemblyman Eugene A. Chappie (R-Roseville), in the subcommittee of four Democrats and two Republicans. All four Democrats voted aye. "It's dead," Chappie said after the vote. "The governor's troops have been lobbying like hell on this all of a sudden."

SAN DIEGO—PSA has complained of another near miss over San Diego's Lindbergh field last Sunday, when two private planes and a 727 jetliner from San Jose with 76 persons aboard almost collided. The pilot said the near accident was almost a repeat of the air disaster of 1978 which took 144 lives.

The Nation

SANTA FE, N.M.—Officials at riot-torn New Mexico State Penitentiary lured about 200 defiant prisoners back into their cellblocks early Wednesday by demoralizing the cold, hungry inmates with the smell of a sausage and scrambled egg breakfast. The inmates, who had spent their nights encamped on the prison's baseball field in 20-degree temperatures, succumbed to the prospect of their first hot meal since bloody rioting erupted at 2 a.m. last Saturday. They trooped into the cellblock one by one, first surrendering their makeshift weapons, then submitting to searches and questioning. Their submission brought some semblance of order to a prison virtually demolished in 36 hours of rioting that left 33 dead, 89 injured and about 50 still unaccounted for but presumed safe and simply unidentified.

WASHINGTON—President Carter will seek power from Congress to register women for the draft, the retired chief of naval operations, Elmo Zumwalt, said Wednesday, citing Carter as the source of his information. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, however, responded that the President had not informed his closest aides—or Zumwalt—what he would do. Powell said Carter would disclose his draft plans by Friday. Zumwalt was among members of the Committee for a Democratic Majority who met with Carter at the White House last week to discuss registration of women and the likely difficulty such a proposal would face in Congress.

NEW YORK—The FBI acknowledged that it is investigating "possible illegalities" involving employees of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York. A FBI spokesman who asked not to be identified confirmed the inquiry. A federal source close to the case said "15 of so" personnel were targeted as possible bribe takers. But the source said the INS investigation was not connected "in any way, shape or form" to the Abscam investigation. That is a two-year federal undercover effort involving possible bribes of members of Congress and other officials. The source said, however, that the INS inquiry is similar in that bribes were paid with federal funds and electronic recording devices were used.

NEW YORK—There have been increasing notes of optimism, in the administration and elsewhere in recent days about the situation in Iran. A Kuwaiti newspaper reported yesterday that the release of the American hostages in Iran was imminent. It also said that U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was trying to persuade Iranian President Bani Sadr to pressure the student militants occupying the embassy to leave.

NEW YORK—Authorities here have arrested three men in connection with an early morning fire that killed five children and their mother. Nearby, a second fire broke out several hours later. It took the lives of a couple and the wife's 80-year old mother. Both blazes were allegedly caused by arson.

The World

TEHRAN—Iranian President Abol-Hassan Bani-Sadr Wednesday launched his strongest attack so far on the militant Muslim students occupying the U.S. Embassy here when he learned that the country's information minister was arrested after a student broadcast linking him with the CIA. In an interview in the Tehran daily newspaper Kahyan, Bani-Sadr, in office for three days, accused the students of being self-centered and acting like a separate government. "Why do they always put these children on the air without consulting the authorities?" he asked, referring to the student broadcast that preceded the arrest of Information Minister Nassir Manachi. The broadcast "is a self-centered action by the students," Bani-Sadr continued. "How can one rule a country when a group called Students Following the Path of the Imam acts in a self-centered way and behaves like a government within a government?"

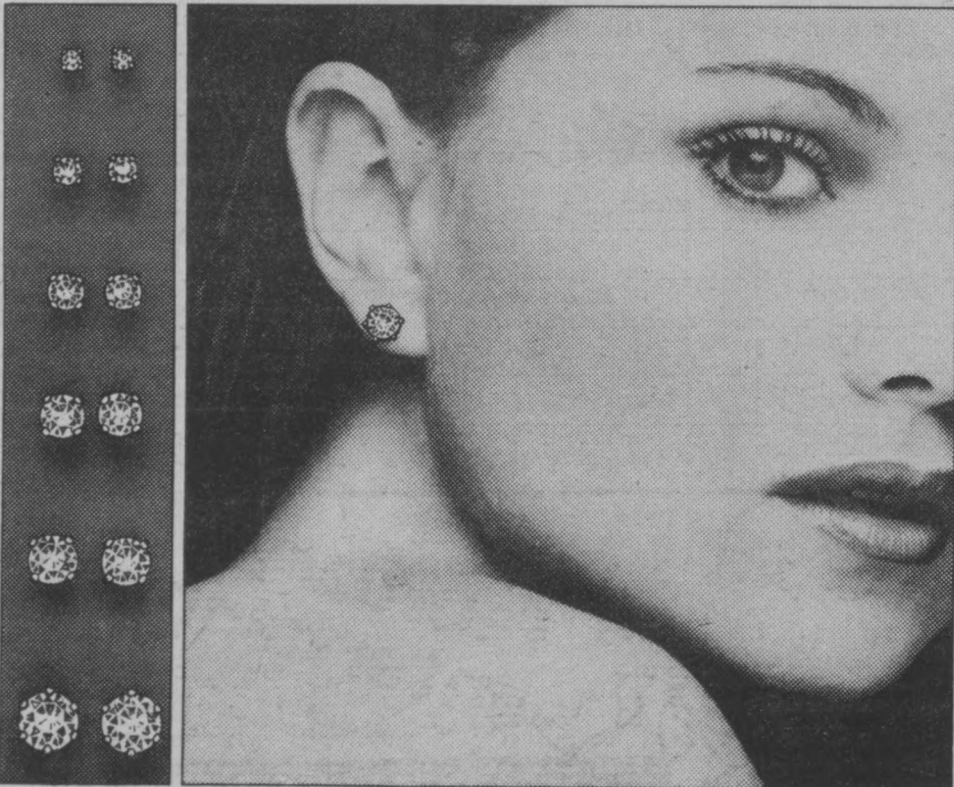
MEXICO CITY—The Soviet Union will subsidize air fare, room and board for athletes of nearly 60 Third World countries so they can attend the summer Olympics, officials confirmed at a press conference here Wednesday. Some teams from poorer countries will have all of their fares paid, and the Soviet Union will pick up the tab for their stay at the Olympic Village, said Vitaly Smirnov, president of the Soviet Organizing Committee for the Games. Smirnov is also second vice president of the International Olympic Committee. The total cost of the subsidies would be about \$2.8 million, he said. Reports of the Russian plans surfaced here Tuesday.

HEIRATAN, AFGHANISTAN—Roaring through a swirl of snow and dust, a mile-long line of Soviet trucks and armor snakes across Afghanistan's lifeless steppe. Like dozens of convoys that have preceded it by land or air in the past six weeks, this one faces a hostile populace and the threat of a bruising guerrilla war this spring, when the snows melt. Afghans living in the area say at least one convoy a day arrives via a nearby pontoon bridge that the Soviet army threw across the Amu Darya—the river Alexander the Great and Marco Polo knew as the Oxus. The river was bridged as thousands of Russian troops poured into Afghanistan in late December to take up the war against anti-communist rebels.

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN—Officials of India and Pakistan completed two days of talks here Wednesday aimed at easing their own strained relations amid signs that the two subcontinent rivals may join in trying to persuade the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. India, which is on good terms with Moscow, was reportedly prepared to make such a request when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko visits New Delhi next week. A Soviet withdrawal would ease growing U.S.-Soviet tensions in the region and perhaps affect U.S. plans to help arm India's adversary, Pakistan.

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COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Lecture by Elliott Schwartz, visiting composer & Prof. of Music at Bowdoin College: "A Composer Looks at Performance," 11 a.m., Music Bldg., Rm. 1145.

ZEN MEDITATION CENTER OF UCSB: Meets for Meditation each Friday at 4 p.m., UCen, and each Sat., 8 a.m., in Mesa area. Everyone welcome. FREE instruction offered, 964-2009.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Lecture: "Connections — Science and the Humanities." Dr. Malak Elaziz Eversole, Asst. prof., foreign languages & literature, Scripps College, noon, UCen 2284.

HILLEL: Mr. Simon of the Hebrew Union College of Los Angeles will be glad to advise anyone interested in grad. courses at HUC. He will be at the URC, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and also Sat. morning.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC.: Send a kiss to your sweetheart for Valentine's Day, Order forms are available in front of UCen, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Organizational meeting for Monday Rally, 3:00, UCen 2284.

THIS WEEKEND

UCSB WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM: Women's Soccer league opener Sat., Feb. 9, 11:00. Hosting Occidental College on the soccer field.

CALPIRG: softball game & party to celebrate 4000 Signature mark on petition drive. Everyone welcome. \$1 donation for beer, Sat., Feb. 9, 12 noon, Storke Field.

I.V. CRAFT CENTER: Ceramics for children, \$15 for 5 weeks, Sat. 1-2:30 p.m.

I.V. CRAFT CENTER: Watercolor classes, \$8 for four weeks, Sat. 4-5 begins Feb. 9.

KCSB-FM 91.9: Listen to "Southern Comfort" with Jim Nicoll every Sat. night from 6-8 p.m. Mini-focus this week on Ozark Mountain Daredevils.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION: "An introduction to San Miguel Island" — a one-day program of lectures, slides & a movie introducing participants to the natural history of San Miguel Island, Sat. Feb. 9, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Farrand Hall, SB Museum of Natural History.

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Solo piano recital by Michael Rogers, visiting pianist, Sun., Feb. 10, Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Blaze Not Ordinary Toro Fire Viewed by Residents, Firefighters

By PATRICIA TURNER

If one looks only at the statistics, yesterday's Toro Canyon Park brush fire was typical. It blackened only 50 acres, caused minor property damage, and was contained within 24 hours.

Behind the statistics, however, Toro Canyon Park was far from ordinary. Unlike the Elwood-Winchester Canyon blaze, Toro began at night. This, combined with 60 mph winds, the lack of a fire front, and the rough terrain of the canyon, made it impossible for firefighters to do more Wednesday night than stand by and wait for dawn.

"Until daylight, there's not a whole lot we can do," said Gerald Mann, Carpinteria's fire-marshall.

Firefighters who weren't stationed at various points around the canyon remained at the command post—an old polo club. They huddled together against the wind, drank coffee, and spoke about their former plans for the evening.

Wayne Glenn, a fireman for the Forest Service, had been headed for a party. "I was going to get totally ripped, bombed, and

drunk," he said, grinning. "But 'mother nature' called."

Although only the two dwellings in Hay Hill Ranch were directly threatened by the fire, the scattered residents within the rural canyon treated the fire as anything but ordinary. Renters of Hay Hill, Dennis and Janet Pozzebon, along with their two children, evacuated to the hillside above them when the fire began to travel up their driveway.

"The wind was blowing and sparks were already hitting the house," Dennis said. "We went to the ridge and blinked our lights until the fire trucks came up."

Although their home sustained only minor damage to the roof, Janet said that seeing the fire headed towards their home and livestock was quite an experience. "You see your whole life just now in front of you," she said.

For George Dubail, the canyon resident who first reported the fire, discovering fires has become almost routine. From the picture window of his mountaintop residence, Dubail has reported



Nexus photo by Steve Barth

Yesterday's Toro Park blaze burned more than 50 acres.

Grim Tuition Predictions With Jarvis II, Major Financial Aid Cuts a Possibility

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

Admiring serious talk of tuition in the \$2000-3000 range at the University of California, the Student Aid Commission spelled out Wednesday the grim news that there will be less state financial aid available to students, and a possible \$20 service fee to apply for that aid, should Jarvis II pass.

At an emergency meeting in Sacramento, the state-designated commission which administers California's financial aid, discussed how to make the \$23.7 million cut in Cal-Grant and \$1.1 million reductions in administration in the least disastrous way for the university, state colleges, and the independent colleges. The federally sponsored Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which the commission also administers, is not subject to the 30 percent cut.

The message for university students who may need state financial aid next year in light of such tuition is: apply for Cal-Grant before the Monday, Feb. 11 post-mark deadline.

Although the commission plans to submit a second more meaningful budget once tuition levels at the public secondary institutions are set, the commission's decision affecting U.C. students for next year are being taken now—not after June 3,

election day.

Art Marmarduke, commission director, said he will recommend the application period to be reopened later than June 3, only if more money is allocated from the legislature.

"If Proposition 9 passes, and tuition is raised, and if more money is allocated to the commission by the legislature and approved by the governor, I would recommend that Cal-Grant aid applications be reopened after June 3," said Marmarduke.

However, as one staff member pointed out, "The chances of the Student Aid Commission getting more money from the legislature are very slim."

The procedure outlined by Marmarduke in the event Proposition 9 passes, and tuition is introduced, calls for the committee to first review all existing awards and adjust them to increased tuition.

Second, the committee will look at all those applications filed but declared ineligible. Third, it would open the doors to students who had not applied but were now eligible under the tuition increase.

In the draft statement the committee will mail to all renewal applicants, students will be advised that their awards for next year may be reduced or eliminated. Marmarduke said Cal-

Grant recipients will average a

\$400 reduction and Cal-Grant B recipients \$300. "That night looking at the wind," he said "I commented to myself, 'what a night for a fire.' Then I saw one spark of light in Toro Canyon Park."

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In 1979-80, U.C. students received \$13.1 million or 15 percent of the total Cal-Grants awarded. State college students, \$8.4 million or 9.7 percent of the grants while the independent college student received \$53.3 million or 61.4 percent of the total.

Cal-Grant A is designed for students from low-middle income families and takes academic achievement into consideration. The maximum award, however, is presently \$700 for U.C. Recipients of Cal-Grant B can get up to \$1100. Often students may qualify for both grants.

Figures that would show how many U.C. students applied for Cal-Grants but were turned down by the state aid program are not available.

According to Marilyn Jaeger, U.C. system-wide financial aid director, over 50 percent of U.C. students presently receive some form of financial aid.

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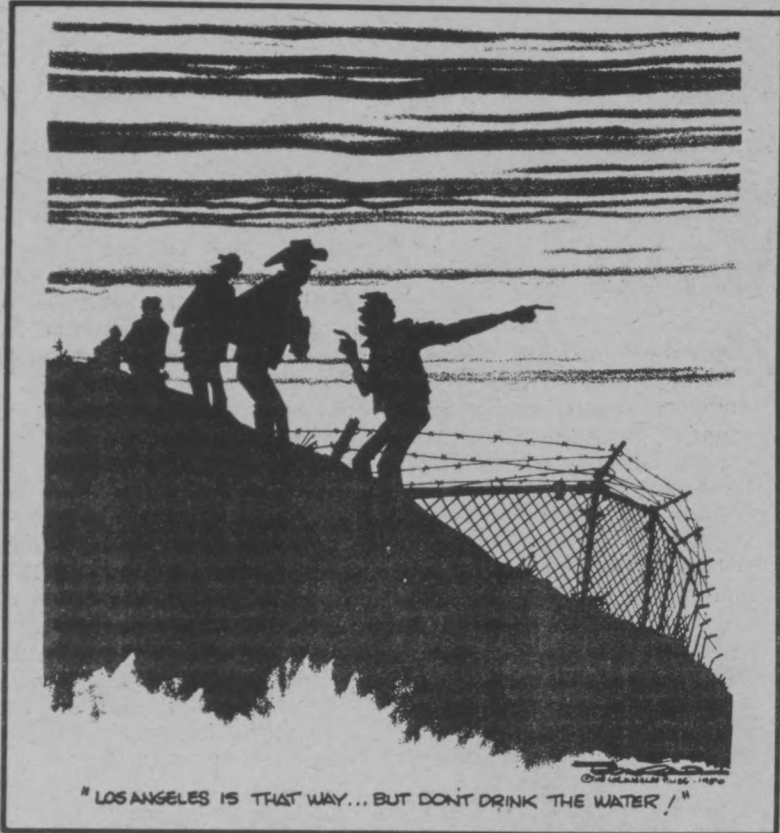
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An agreement between a landlord and tenant is known as a lease if it provides for a specific rental period. It is known as a rental agreement if it is on a month-to-month basis without a specific term of tenancy. In Isla Vista the nine month term lease is most common and most rental companies use a form lease provided by insurance companies, banks, or real estate agencies.

Where there is an acute housing shortage (Isla Vista), the landlord can name his own terms and the majority of local leases are designed to protect landlord interests. The prospective tenant has very little to say in setting the terms of the lease and rarely will a landlord alter the lease form for the benefit of his tenants.

The most important advice about leases is to read before you sign. This is no easy task when you consider that most leases contain enough "wordy" legal terminology to discourage even the most conscientious of tenants from thoroughly examining its contents. Tenants should not be intimidated by this profusion of print. Attempt to ferret out the important clauses and grasp their meaning. The Community Housing Office can assist you with this onerous task as we have, on file, an evaluation of the leases used by most of the Isla Vista rental agencies. Even if you have signed your lease bring it by. If you didn't know what you were getting into, at least you can find out what you've gotten into.

Following are ten of the most frequently asked questions regarding leases:

1. *Should I have a copy of the lease?* Make sure you have a copy of the signed lease. You are binding yourself to a legal contract, you will be responsible for the stipulations of the contract. Do not rely on the landlord to keep a copy "on file." A good rule to follow is to keep copies of all your transactions with landlords.
2. *Can changes in leases be made?* Concessions, promises and modifications can be made, but they must be in writing.
3. *How much are you paying for rent?* If you are paying on a nine-month/ten-payment plan, your actual monthly rent may not be the same as your monthly payments. Find out exactly how much your monthly rent is.
4. *Am I responsible for broken windows and unexpected damages?* Most leases stipulate that the tenant is responsible for any damage to windows and screens during his period of occupancy, regardless of who causes the damage. Report any unexpected damage immediately and do it in writing. Again, keep copies of your report. If you fail to report damage, whether caused by you or not, you can be held responsible by the landlord.
5. *Is the landlord liable for personal injury or damage to your property?* Most landlords' insurance covers personal injury to you but not your property while on his premises. You must insure your own personal property.
6. *Can the landlord come into my apartment anytime?* Most leases give landlords or anyone he authorizes permission to enter your apartment at reasonable times after giving reasonable notice (the law considers twenty-four hours to be reasonable notice). If you refuse, without good reason, you are in violation of the lease.
7. *Who is responsible for the rent if my roommate leaves?* Under the joint and several liability contract (which most rental agencies use), if one person leaves without finding a suitable replacement, the burden of the additional rent is placed on the remaining tenants.
8. *Can I get out of my contract?* If you decide to move out before the end of the lease you can sublet your apartment. Most rental agencies have sublease requirements and charge a processing fee (usually about \$20). Make sure your lease allows subleasing.
9. *Did I agree to pay the landlord's legal fees?* Under the terms of most leases, the losing party must pay the winning party's fees, whether landlord or tenant.
10. *What are the tenant advantages in leasing?* Protection from rental increases and assurance that you can stay in the residence for a

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letters

Will You Be Drafted? Yes No

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent invasion of Afganistan by Soviet forces has forced President Carter to propose initiating mandatory registration for the draft. Such a move has been greeted with mixed feelings. The spectre of Vietnam lingers, preying on our national conscience. Once again there is talk of "taking off to Canada" when, and if, the draft is ever begun. But the moral and ethical problems which made serving in Vietnam difficult are not evident today. Conscientious objectors are going to have to find a better reason than "I just don't want to fight" to escape the undesirable task of serving in the armed forces.

Ominously, recent events parallel these mistakes of the past. Since the end of our involvement in Southeast Asia, the United States has undertaken a relatively passive approach in confronting numerous Soviet challenges. During the past ten years the United States has lost influence in Southeast Asia, Near Asia, Northern Africa, and the Middle East. During this same period the Soviet Union has expanded her influence in these areas. Our military strength in the Mediterranean, Indian Ocean, and Persian Gulf is virtually non-existent, precipitating such actions as the blatant disregard for American lives and property. If a major confrontation erupted in Pakistan tomorrow, it would take weeks to deploy a force large enough to resist any Soviet challenge. What makes such a prospect even more frightening is the importance of the Persian Gulf region to the Western European and Japanese economies. Soviet control of this strategically vital area translates into Soviet control of the Western economy and financial chaos in the United States.

Unlike our foes during Vietnam, the Soviet Union is a force to be reckoned with. Anyone who seriously believes that the Soviets are practicing innocent Socialist doctrines is politically naive. Soviet dogma is whatever the Kremlin dictates. In a nutshell, the Soviet Union is an aggressive, imperialistic, and predatory nation.

We cannot exercise restraint to the point of shirking our responsibilities as a great power.

Aside from Soviet threats to world peace, there are certain, and I hesitate to use the term, philosophical reasons which commit every United States citizen to fight if called upon. A duty to serve one's country is tacitly assumed if one voluntarily partakes in the benefits that country has to offer. Otherwise, how can one claim the right to share in those benefits if one is not willing to defend them at certain times? Yet this duty is not binding under all circumstances, and this is where difficult moral and ethical questions must be answered. There is a limit to the duty owed to one's country. This duty was rightfully questioned in the '60s, but the present situation does not present the same dilemmas. While it eventually boils down to a personal decision, the differences between opting to serve during World War II versus Vietnam are obvious. There is no such thing as a "good" war, but there are just and unjust wars. Those people who chose not to fight in 1968 would have a difficult time justifying non-participation in 1942. As Thomas Paine once said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

No one wants to fight. The destruction of human life is always repugnant. But there are times and reasons that render such statements as "I just don't want to fight" insufficient. The current crisis is such an example.

Steven Werth

Editor, Daily Nexus,

Our times are tense ones. We are being primed for war. The government and the media bombard us with reports from Iran, Afghanistan, and the Middle East on how our basic "interests" are being threatened. President Carter announces in his State of the Union message that we will defend the Persian Gulf if necessary, and that peacetime registration is mandatory to maintain adequate armed forces. General Jones, chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warns that the danger of a "military confrontation" with the Soviet Union will increase in the next five years. And now a repressive bill is up for consideration in the Senate, S 1722, which would place severe penalties on many forms of peaceful demonstration.

I think it is wise to open our minds to other sources than our often biased U.S. media to get fresh, new outlooks on our present situation. It is to this purpose that I would like to share with the UCSB student body a portion of a letter I have just received from a native West German, a good friend and a taxicab philosopher:

"1980 and the '80s: I become 30 years old and my questions and doubts to this world are still the same. I feel that within the '80s the answer will come, the decision how to live in the future.

Meanwhile the world is getting tight: 1984. A vision: they are chasing the last 'Indians' and buffalos, all those who are not marching in the same direction like the occidental society: toward hell. President Carter said, 14-1-1980, that the U.S. would protect their 'interests first' and keep peace 'if possible.' Remember July 1914. Will Teheran be another Sarajevo?

I found an image for 'my question': there have been a lot of good people in 1933 and 1939 in Germany and they had a lot of arguments to serve under Hitler. But what real chance has a good man under the command of a tyrant? There is always the possibility that the good man must obey to a bad order.

Later these good men told their children to be good and to serve within this system but the children did not believe their fathers. When they looked at old photographs they see the Nazi symbols and they asked: Why did you do that? The fathers answered: I did nothing; I was a good man — in my heart. The children said: Yes. Everybody is telling this but anybody must have done facism. How can we divide the good from the evil when you all are wearing the same uniforms? A uniform means: ready to obey every order and you did obey to every order. Why don't you tell us the truth: simply that you had fear not to resist, to desert when it was time for it. (Hitler left no doubt about what he planned within 1933-'38. For five long years he preached).

The questions are still the same. We don't have any more symbols of the brutal system, no more Hitlers, but the system is still the same: no love; 'the dance around the golden calf'; laziness and cowardice (I. Kant).

For myself I cannot accept excuses and there are always a lot of excuses to go the lazy way.

Freedom means to obey to your own law. Will it be possible to establish my own law within this world?"

Let us not give up our precious freedom. Come to Storke Plaza at noon on Monday, Feb. 11 and unite with the entire West Coast to protest President Carter's war preparations and mandatory draft registration.

Paul English

Energy Classes Do Exist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Randy Compton's article ("Teaching New Alternatives", Feb. 1) he states: "UCSB offers 23 undergraduate and 12 graduate courses in nuclear engineering yet only two dealing with alternative energy engineering." He further states that the UCSB PANP is "working to organize and create

more classes in the field of alternative energy."

I have been under the impression (misconception?) that solar, wind and other alternate energy schemes fall under the category of "soft" technologies. Then why is it that the PANP demands an alternate energy program comparable in size to the "hard"

technology of nuclear engineering. Furthermore, one only has to look at the UCSB catalog to find courses which are very applicable to these so-called "soft" technologies. Courses in thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, materials science, engineering economics, solid state physics, transport theory, etc. are

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Undergraduate Sociology Union

Two undergrads meet in front of the Arbor. First undergrad asks: "What did you say your major was?" Second undergrad replies: "Sociology." First undergrad, stifling a chuckle and raising a skeptical eyebrow, makes the usual comment. "Sociology! What in the world can you do with that?" This article is dedicated to all of you Sociology Undergraduates who have had to defend yourselves against the myth of the "mic" major. Obviously, any major which features so much freedom of course selection could be an un-

derwater basket-weaver's dream...but it is not necessarily so!

It takes a lot of different types of energy to be a successful Sociology major; you can't lose contact with the world. In other words, you have to be involved with human beings and societal issues as well as books. This means putting your knowledge into practice.

How does a Sociology major put academic knowledge to practical use? At UCSB, one way is to find out what the Undergraduate Sociology Union has to offer. The

USU provides an open environment in which to explore the varied interests and concerns of the Sociology major. The Union was reestablished a year ago by a group of Sociology majors who wanted to address the needs of the Sociology department and students, and rally for community causes.

Since then, the USU has grown both in size and scope, for example, organization has allowed Sociology undergrads to be included on faculty committees, giving us voting power in the

department and increasing interactions with our professors. In addition, organization has opened channels, for instance, a gathering of undergrads and grads discussed the realities of graduate school.

Since there's more to being a Sociology major than pure academics the USU also unites the undergrad and the community by providing a forum for local speakers to share opportunities for careers and community service via our Community Colloquium series. Involvement with issues concerning people in society is also

"meat and potatoes" to the Sociology major who realizes that politics are a part of everyday life and that every individual can make history. Toward this end, the USU is currently planning a discussion focusing on the experiences of two Vietnam war conscientious objectors in the Sociology department and the present concern with the reinstatement of the draft. Another event, scheduled for Feb. 12 (3 p.m. Girvetz 1004) is the presentation of the film "Killing Us Softly" which portrays the image of women in advertising.

Second undergraduate: "May the myth of the 'mic' Sociology major rest in peace."

Breaking the Myth

Solar Movement Proves A Formidable Force

By JIM RANDOLPH
SUNRAE

The anti-nuclear and pro-solar movements are reminiscent of the early days during the anti-war movement of the 1960s. The student instigated war protests were brewing on every other college campus across the nation. The credibility of this movement had its problems and often the students were looked upon as being young and idealistic and having nothing better to do on a Friday afternoon than to join a passing protest march so that they could see themselves on the evening news. Some critics of the anti-nuclear movement have implied that again students have fallen captive to a blind idealism. But the movement is more than an air-headed, organic, eco-freak fad for long-hairs at rock concerts. It has been endorsed by some of the most prominent scientists and engineers in the world.

On Feb. 2, 1976, three men with 56 years of combined work experience in the nuclear industry resigned from their secure and well-paid positions as nuclear engineers for General Electric. Their reason: "We (resigned) because we could no longer justify devoting our life energies to the continued development and expansion of nuclear fission power — a system we believe to be so dangerous that it now threatens the very existence of life on this planet." The three men, Dale Bridenbaugh, Richard Hubbard, and Greg Minor were engineers at the Brown's Ferry nuclear plant which had a near-catastrophic nuclear accident in 1975.

After the president's commission on the accident at Three Mile Island ended their six-month investigation, Commissioner Russel W. Peterson concluded, "There isn't any question that we will have future accidents as severe or more severe than Three Mile Island. The question is when exactly and where it will happen."

John W. Gofman, M.D., Ph.D., and former associate director of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory where nuclear weapons are made, has calculated that, even if 99.99 percent containment of plutonium is maintained, enough plutonium will have escaped by the year 2000 to give cancer to 15 times the present world population.

David Lilienthal, the first chair of the Atomic Energy Commission, has said, "Once a bright hope shared by all mankind, including myself, the rash proliferation of atomic power plants has become one of the ugliest clouds overhanging America."

But perhaps the most profound boost for the credibility of the anti-nuclear movement began in 1975 with the "Scientists' Declaration on Nuclear Power" authored by the Union of Concerned Scientists. The document was signed by over 2,000 prominent scientists, many of whom were Nobel laureates. The declaration warned of the dangers of nuclear weapon proliferation and urged the president and Congress to suspend the exportation of nuclear power plants. Since that time, the UCS has become one of the most articulate anti-nuclear groups in the U.S. and has gained added prestige by its prediction of trouble at Three Mile Island.

After an exhaustive three-year study, the UCS has concluded, in a forthcoming report, that solar energy offers significant environmental and social advantages over the other two alternatives for long-term energy sources, breeder reactors and nuclear fusion. The study included a thorough analysis of the nation's projected energy needs and a careful examination of all aspects of each alternative, including distribution and storage.

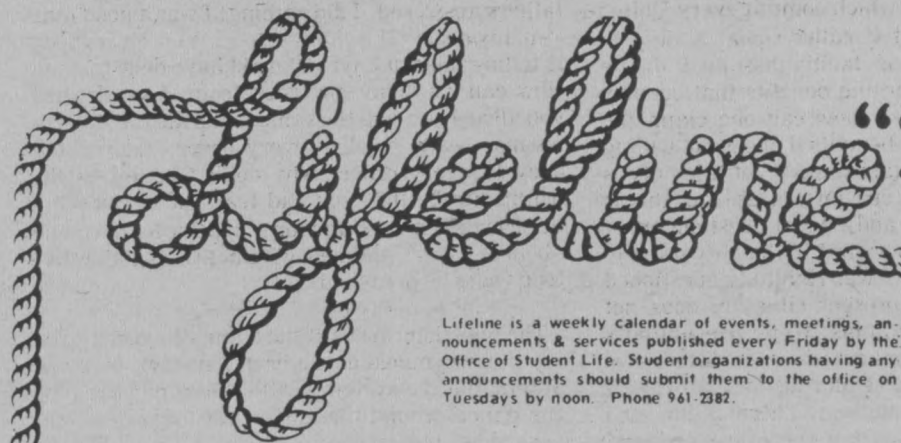
Solar energy is a viable renewable energy resource that will last for billions of years, producing no toxic waste and involving many diverse technologies. These include biomass, active and passive heating of water and air, and the generation of electricity by thermo-electric systems, photovoltaics, and wind and wave power. Already there are more than 70,000 solar water and space heating systems installed in homes and buildings throughout the country. A more wide-spread use of all solar devices could be realized if their present price were driven down by redirecting Federal policies to offset the huge subsidies which currently underwrite conventional energy sources.

Lease Inquiry

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Announcements

Friday, February 8

Merhaba Folk Dance Group: Dancing Old Gym, 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome!
Studies in the Old and New Testament: Meeting UCen 2292 7 p.m.
Zen Meditation Center of UCSB: Meditation UCen 3137 4 p.m.

Saturday, February 9

Gaucha Christian Fellowship: Drama: "The Great Divorce" Old Little Theatre 8 p.m.
UCSB Bicycle Club: Bike Ride: Fast and Slow Groups. Meet at A.S. Bike Shop 8:30 a.m.

Sunday, February 10

Gaucha Christian Fellowship: Drama: "The Great Divorce" Old Little Theatre 8 p.m.
A.S. Program Board: Film: "Woman of the Year" UCen II Theatre 6 & 8 p.m. \$1.00
UCen Activities: Talent Night, UCen Pavillion 9:30 p.m.

Monday, February 11

Marine Technology Society: Film: "The Graduate" Campbell Hall 6, 8, & 10 p.m. \$1.50
UCSB Student Health Service: Lecture: "Relationships: The Importance of Feedback" SHS Conference Room 5:30 p.m.
UCSB Student Health Service: Lecture: Nutrition Awareness "Over and Under-eaters" by Dr. Harding Branch and Jeri Waite Stuckey, Dietician. SHS Conference Room 3 p.m.

Tuesday, February 12

Alpha Phi Sorority: TEETER TOTTER MARATHON through noon on Thursday, Storke Plaza
Undergrad Sociology Union: Film and Panel Discussion Girvetz 1004 3 p.m.
UCSB Scuba Club: Meeting: NH 1006 6 p.m.
Aish Hatorah: Jewish Consciousness Sessions: UCen 2275B 4 p.m.
A.S. Legal Aid: UCen 3137 5:40 to 8:40
Undergrad Speech Communication Assn.: Guest speaker, Janice Peterson. All Speech Communications majors welcome. UCen 2253 3 p.m.
Chinese Students Assn.: Chinese Divination (fortune telling) Stop at our table in front of the UCen if you want to know your future.

Wednesday, February 13

A.S. Program Board: Film: "Bobby Deerfield" UCen II Theatre 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.00
Student Hunger Action Group: Meeting: UCen 2272 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 14

So. Coast Committee for Open Media: Meeting: UCen 2275B 3 p.m.
Chinese Students Assn.: Lecture: "An American View of Chinese Literature" by Prof. Peter Rushton UCen 2253 7:30 p.m. Free
Campus Advance for Christ: Bible Study: 6660 Abrego No. 8 Isla Vista 9 p.m.

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Don't forget the Valentine's Day Market Day February 12th Storke Plaza.

Attention all student groups registered since Spring 1979: You are eligible to participate in the International Food Fair held on Univesity Day, April 19th. Any group wishing to participate is invited to sign-up in the Office of Student Life, Rm. 3145 UCen, beginning Monday, February 11 through Wednesday, February 13th.

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High School Students at UCSB

By DAVID KENT
Providing an opportunity for advanced high school students to do college-level work, the Accelerated Study Access Program has placed more than 20 high school and junior high students in UCSB classes this quarter.

"You probably have one in a class right now and don't know it," said program director Bert Pearlman, adding that ASAP has existed for 20 years, ASAP tripled its enrollment this year, however, because Prop. 13 forced many secondary schools to curtail their advanced classes.

According to Pearlman, though all undergraduate classes are open to these students, approximately half of the students take calculus initially. These students are enrolled in Letters and Science and receive grades and full credit like any other student.

Pearlman said that the program admits "only those individuals who have shown clear evidence of exceptional potential," and have thoroughly exhausted the learning resources at their high school or junior high. He added that occasionally eighth graders are admitted into the program yet there are "no problems that they

can't handle."

The overall grade point average of ASAP students is significantly higher than the GPA of college students in Letters and Science according to Pearlman.

"These are intelligent, open minded people making the best of a valuable resource," said Pearlman, "none of them fit the bookworm stereotype." As examples he cited Rena Stathacopoulos, Bryn Ekroot, Corrine Funkhouser and Julie Sheets, all of whom are seniors at Dos Pueblos high school.

"By the time I'm admitted as a freshman I'll be ten units short of my sophomore year," said Stathacopoulos, who is taking 13 units at UCSB, three classes at Dos Pueblos and also plays for the Tri-Counties Volleyball Association. "I had to quit my job," she said, "because my social life was suffering."

Sheets said that she "had to quit the Dos Pueblos basketball team because I was just too tired." She added that she has time now to take three classes at UCSB and three at Dos Pueblos, as well as run her office as student representative, hold two jobs and keep up with her social life.

"People assume I'm a freshman. I got invited to an F.T. party," said Sheets, who was also homecoming queen at Dos Pueblos this year.

Funkhouser, who was a homecoming princess, agreed with Sheets that neither of them has much time to party. "It's so casual out there (in I.V.)," she said, "I don't see how a lot of those students get anything done."

Funkhouser added that she sometimes studies in the library for eight hours straight "just because I want to prove myself that I'm good enough for this program." She sees herself as having a head-start on the rest of next year's freshman class in the drama department. "I think this may help me," she said, "It's tough to go from a senior getting good parts, to being a freshman again."

After a full year with ASAP Ekroot feels that he too has gained from his college experience. "I enjoy math," he said, "and look forward to learning it. I couldn't have gotten this exposure without the ASAP. I'd recommend the program to anyone."

Ekroot commented that he had no problems except that "the first few days were somewhat intimidating. I don't enjoy the tests," he added, "but I enjoy the classes."

Funkhouser also had few problems, "Everyone has been so nice," she said. "You know the regents pay for two-thirds of our fees and we get the classes we want because Bert (Pearlman) helps us."

Sheets found the professors a bit different as well. "I can't believe how often they use the word ambiguous and facilitate," she said.

None of the four students expressed any discouragement though. Three of them have 4.0 GPA's and the fourth is in her first quarter here.

Fess Parker Revives Waterfront Center Plan

By JOE MANSON

Plans for a proposed East Beach Hotel/Conference Center were revived by developer Fess Parker, who, two weeks ago, termed the project "dead."

Plans for Parker's project were presented to the Santa Barbara Architectural Board of Review, which noted several possible problems with the proposed development.

The board, which at the concept review stage is permitted only to make recommendations, referred to the proposed underground parking lot, the lack of a specific landscaping plan for the strip of public park north of East Cabrillo Boulevard, and the possible inadequacy of auto access to the center as potential difficulties.

The high water table in the area of the proposed complex, which would be built between East Cabrillo and State Street, may represent an obstacle to the plans for the parking lot.

The project will now be considered by the Landmarks Committee, which attempts to insure that buildings near the area of old Santa Barbara accurately reflect the architectural tradition of the city. The committee's recommendations will be considered by the ABR when making its final decision on whether to approve the project.

Before this latter stage is reached, however, the hotel/conference center plans may have to be presented to the Planning Commission. The ABR decided Monday to ask the city attorney whether this will be necessary.

Parker declared the project "dead" Jan. 22 after the City Council refused to approve it in concept and permit him to take the plans to the California Coastal Commission before submitting them to various city agencies.

A week ago, however, Parker, saying that he was encouraged by expressions of support from the community and that as yet there has been no thorough discussion of the pros and cons of the project, announced that he would resume the fight for the project and his request to take it directly to the Coastal Commission.

Originally, the proposed development was to have included 200 condominiums and a 2.77 acre land donation to the city as an addition to Palm Park. The scaled-down version presented to the council does not contain these, and the conference center capacity has been reduced from 1,500 to 1,000.

The project has been an object of controversy. Opponents of it have said that it would aggravate traffic congestion problems in the waterfront area and cause too much growth. Proponents have said that the additional tax revenue that would be generated by the center would permit the expansion of public services and the construction of more housing for low and moderate-income households, and that the project would create more jobs.

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"Hiring an executive director makes us more attractive for funding purposes, too," said Newman. "I don't think the co-op can survive with four buildings and 200 students without a full-time person to manage the budgeting and negotiating," she said. Presently, Rochdale students do most of the negotiating and managing on a volunteer basis.

Newman, who predicts the co-op will have 500 members in the near future, said the success and expansion of the co-op would help alleviate the Isla Vista student housing shortage. According to the Rochdale By-laws, not more than ten percent of the residents in the cooperative apartments can be non-students. There are presently three non-student residents in the co-op who are alumni of the university. However, the co-op would be willing to abide by the Reg. Fee Committee's decision concerning the number of non-students allowed in the Rochdale apartments, she said.

"Everyone here knows how grave the housing shortage is," said a spokesperson for the co-op's proposal. "Through 1982-1984 there will be enough expansion to cause a much more serious housing shortage than we already know. The co-op is going to have to take action right away," he said.

Frank Thompson, a Community Board member who analyzed the various financial options available to the co-op, said many students could benefit from the co-op — not just residents. "Tying up places in long term leases is the best way to go, and the co-op is the best solution we have to housing problems in Isla Vista today."

Associated Students President Marty Cusack said he supported the co-op's request of \$35,000. "We've spent a lot more money on the UCen and the ECen. Here's an off-campus organization that's really worthwhile," he said.

Playboy Searches College Campuses, Finds Resistance

AUSTIN, TX (CPS)—Apparently impressed with its past photographic and publicity forays onto American college campuses, *Playboy* magazine is planning a pictorial tour of the Southwest Conference. This time, however, the going may be rough, for its first venture in the Southwest Conference project has met with the loud resistance of the student paper at the University of Texas.

Shopping for models to pose "clothed, seminude or nude" for the pictorial that is scheduled to coincide with the opening of the 1980-81 academic year, *Playboy* photographer David Chan visited Austin, got the expected publicity interview in the *Daily Texan*, and inspired an editorial blasting the magazine's proposition.

"University women thinking about interviewing with Chan should realize the ramifications of what they're doing," *Texan* editor Beth Frerking editorialized after Chan's visit last week. "Posing for *Playboy* only lends legitimacy to sexist attitudes.

Susan Marshall, a UT sociology professor, said she agreed that magazines like *Playboy* "reinforce the notion that woman is here to satisfy man physically, rather than in terms of companionship or friendship."

And editor Frerking warned that models would get only \$300 for posing nude, not the much-publicized \$10,000 that centerfold Playmates earn.

The controversy parallels the arguments heard in late 1978 when *Playboy* advertised in Ivy League newspapers for models for a September, 1979 pictorial called "Girls of the Ivy League." The controversy turned out to be a publicity gold mine for the magazine.

When the *Harvard Crimson* refused to run the ad, also placed by Chan, stories about the refusal in other Boston papers resulted in applications to pose from 80 Harvard and Radcliffe women.

Soon thereafter, two dozen fraternity members wearing only athletic supporters broke up an anti-*Playboy* demonstration at Cornell. Chan recalls the battle netted him 340 photographs and applications from Ithaca women.

Senator Rains Introduces Consumer Protection Bill

By CINDY MYERS

A bill designed to give court priority to consumer protection cases was recently introduced by Senator Omer L. Rains (D-Ventura Santa Barbara).

If the bill, SB 1395, is passed, suits involving unfair competition or false advertising would take precedence over other civil cases.

Currently, court calendars are so congested that some consumer protection cases must wait three or four years for proceedings to begin. During this time, according to Robert G. Howe, a spokesperson at Rains' Santa Barbara office, many of the witnesses move, forget the details of their individual complaints or become disillusioned by the court system and conclude that the outcome, whatever it is, is not worth the inconvenience.

Consumer protection suits are filed by either private, state or governmental groups. Quite often a district attorney represents a "class action case," which involves large numbers of consumers who, as individuals, have relatively little at stake.

"Although those consumers involved may be initially very cooperative," said Rains, "after a considerable period of time has elapsed, the district attorneys find that they are either unwilling or unable to testify in trial." Thus many cases lose their full impact, and many more are forced to settle out of court.

According to Rains, if the bill is

passed it will save the consumer time, money and trouble, provide a greater number of people access to the court, and help discourage consumer fraud by letting guilty corporations feel the full severity of the suits.

Rains expects opposition from large businesses, especially major manufacturers and companies that sell door-to-door. Court delays tend to work to the advantage of the defendant, increasing the likelihood of an out of court settlement which avoids the cost of a large, publicized suit.

Santa Barbara Administrator of Community Courts Dave Zenk echoed Rains' beliefs, saying that major manufacturers "have money to spend, so it's not really costing them more if a trial goes to court in later months rather than sooner."

As for the effect on the court system, Rains remarked, "It's not going to help. It won't make it worse...All cases must be heard...The bill merely gives the court a priority."

Zenk claimed that the bill would have little or no effect on the local municipal court.

"Our backlog is trimmed almost to nothing...Where it would have most impact... is the larger courts," he said.

Gary Blair, administrator of the Santa Barbara Superior Court, expressed some reservations about the prospect of cases receiving court priority based on

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Increased Drilling

State Waters Oil Production Up In the Santa Barbara Channel

By KATHEE LEDBETTER

Differing views as to the effect of the expected increase in Santa Barbara Channel oil production on seepage, spillage, and tanker traffic have been expressed by government bodies, oil companies, and environmentalist groups.

Oil production in state waters has already increased because of redrilling and new drilling from existing platforms following the lifting of a drilling moratorium in 1973, according to Al Willard of California Lands Commission.

Bill Ahern, head of the Energy Division of the California Coastal Commission, said several new platforms are operating in federal waters, and he expects a big increase in production from them also.

Ahern said the additional production could result in increased tanker traffic and an increased possibility of accidents damaging to the marine environment, but he also explained how a sufficient increase in production could actually bring about a reduction of these possibilities.

"The Coastal Commission has been trying to get the oil into a pipeline, which would eliminate the risk of a tanker collision or accident, but so far there has not been enough oil produced to get in a pipeline," he explained. "So actually if increased production led to use of a pipeline instead of tankering oil, there would be less chance of environmental damage."

Jack Hundley, western offshore manager for Arco, said that studies of the possibility of laying a pipeline is presently being conducted.

"This would eliminate the possibility of any environmental damage due to a tanker accident," he said. "For any damage to occur then, a pipeline would actually have to rupture."

Hundley also said that if there was some increase in tanker traffic related to increased production, the impact would be minimal. He said the possibility of an increase in spillage or accident would be negligible because of "stepped up" coast guard regulation and other safeguards associated with increased production.

Ahern said there is a certain amount of natural oil seepage, and whether increased production leads to an increase in seepage or whether pumping actually decreases seepage is debatable.

"There are two schools of thought on that matter," said Ellen Sidenberg of Get Oil Out (GOO).

"It's a complicated subject and very debatable but we think that in the area of platform Holly (located off Ellwood beach), increased drilling could cause increased seepage."

Sidenberg explained that in this area, acidification is used as a method to increase pressure which makes the oil flow easily. She said she feels that this not only increases oil flow but natural seepage.

Hundley said studies to date have found oil production is not correlated with natural seepage, which has been going on since "probably the pleistocene era."

"The only time (seepage was correlated with oil drilling) was in

1969 when there was a man-made charging of zones," he said.


Sidenberg said an increase in production could also lead to an increased possibility of spills and some increase in tanker traffic in areas that are not served by pipeline as part of the Carpinteria area production is.

Dr Robert M. Norris, professor of geology, said possible implications of the increased production could boil down to statistics.

"With an increase in production there are increased chances of accidents," he said. "However I don't see any undesirable geologic consequences that are any greater than the present."



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Tenant Groups Accuse Attorney General of Misleading Initiative

By SHOLEH QUINN

Californians Against Initiative Fraud, a coalition of tenant groups, has accused Attorney General George Deukmejian of writing a misleading summary of a rent control initiative which will appear on the June ballot.

The initiative would require

voter approval of rent control ordinances, and limit the state's enforcement of rent control laws. A commission to settle tenant disputes and allow rents to increase at the rate of inflation is also included in the initiative.

CAIF claims that the description in the ballot pamphlet will mislead

Californians to believe the initiative expands rent control in California. They believe that the outcome of the initiative would nullify all rent control ordinances in California.

Press secretary for the office of the Attorney General, Tony Simirusty, said "Our job is not to make the arguments. They claim the initiative will eliminate all rent control laws. We did not put that in the summary." He explained that only 100 words may be put in a summary, and said "We are not in a position of putting down everything. Hopefully, people will read the ballot arguments and listen to the debates."

Victor Obeso, of the Community Housing Office at UCSB, said the initiative would essentially take away all present rent control and require a local vote, rather than passage by a city council. "It makes it harder for the tenants, and doesn't make for a fair election," said Obeso.

As for the impact of this initiative in Isla Vista, "It would make an impact in that presently one can go to the County Board of Supervisors, and if you took away the option of going to the county, it would be difficult to have rent control," said Obeso.

"If any rent control was to be voted in, it would last four years maximum." Thus, every four years a rent control would have to be re-approved by the community," Obeso added.

Rape Victim Upset...

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right now.

"I could have made a comment to the police using one wrong adjective and sent this guy's whole life down the drain. That is why I wanted to talk to Tony before I talked to the police," she said.

After confronting Black at work, she decided to report the attack. "It wasn't a rape. I wasn't hurt. I was just very scared," she said.

"It isn't like this case involves a Son of Sam or something. I know Tony. He is not violent. I would testify to that. I think he make a bad decision, but putting him in jail would only screw him up even worse. He needs help."

Concerning the actions of the district attorney's office, she said, "I am in a really frustrating position right now because I am so uninformed about what is going on."

"It seems like their policy is 'let's not bother her.' I can understand why they might possibly think keeping me informed, telling me what was going on, wouldn't do any good. But what the hell, I am the victim. I am slightly involved in this case," she said.

Since reporting the assault, the victim said she has had only two contacts with the district attorney's office. "I just got a letter from the D.A. saying that I might be eligible for victims of violent crimes compensation for any work wages I might have missed because of the assault."

"Other than that my only communication with the D.A. was a one-minute phone conversation with Robert Calvert (deputy district attorney). I had to call him. I told him where I stood — that I wanted Tony to get help and not necessarily to go to jail. He said fine, and that was it."

"At this point," she added, "I feel the DA isn't working with me. He is working for the system. I feel like all they want is a statistic. They want a conviction, to be able to 'pull Tony's name when future rapes occur. All I want for Tony is psychiatric help."

Concerning the victim's claim that his office has left her uninformed, Calvert said, "We have no policy about keeping victims uninformed. We have talked to her.

Toro Fire Contained

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jured when their car collided with a tree. Battles suffered from a broken nose while Walters sustained several fractured ribs. Both men were treated at Saint Francis hospital and released.

Only two small dwellings in Hay Hill Ranch were directly threatened by the blaze. With the occupants evacuated to a nearby hilltop, fireman battled the fire surrounding the homes and

livestock. Damage to each home was minimal. However, according to McElwee, two outbuildings within the canyon were destroyed.

Although the fire appeared under control Thursday morning, fireman refused to declare containment until 3 p.m. due to the continuing winds.

"When the winds have a tendency of changing direction, you always have a potential of a large degree of loss," said McElwee.

Consumers' Priority

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type. "Legislation is more and more taking discretion away from the courts," he said. Blair asserted that this discretion, necessary in determining the most efficient use of court time, should be wielded by the court. Consumer fraud, he said, is a much more sophisticated type of crime. Often more time must be spent in investigation.

"The D.A.'s office doesn't have the staff to devote to investigating the crimes," he said. "So most of the cases end up settling out of court."

Bob Cutting, district attorney for the Consumer Fraud Section in Santa Barbara, was a major force in the development of the bill. According to him, SB 1395 will not give arbitrary mandatory priority to consumer protection cases, will not infringe on the rights of the defendant by allowing too little time for preparation and will not increase the burden on the court system.

"It just means," he said, "that when everything is ready to go, a case won't sit around for five years."

Energy Classes

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all directly related to the study of alternate energy sources. So you see, one does not necessarily have to take courses entitled "Alternative Energy 1A-1B" to prepare oneself for work in the energy field.

I also get the impression that either Mr. Compton or the PANP seem to look upon the UCSB nuclear engineering department with contempt. One only has to look at some of its research activities both past and present to demonstrate that such an opinion is to say the least unwarranted. Dr. Odette and Dr. Lucas are currently involved in developing advanced materials testing procedures in conjunction with Fracture Control Corporation; Dr. Gurol has done extensive work in polymer physics; and Dr. Profio and associates have developed a fluorescence bronchoscope for the detection of lung cancer. I certainly hope that the PANP does not question the value of such work nor the value of the UCSB nuclear engineering department.

David Couzens

Christiansen Case Group Seeks to Film Trial

By SALLY BUTLER

Isla Vista Community Video, a non-profit organization, is seeking permission to video-tape the upcoming trial of Thor Christiansen, accused of murdering three Isla Vista women three years ago.

Under present law, cameras are not allowed in the court room. However, Edwin Allen, president of Isla Vista Community Video, is seeking permission from the state's Special Commission on Court and Media, designed to study the impact of media on free trial proceedings, to allow his company to film the proceedings.

Allen would like to televise the court proceedings in addition to events he has filmed on campus, the focus of which has been on self-defense tactics for women.

"Our main purpose," said Allen, "is to educate the community by making them aware, for example, of the dangers of hitchhiking."

By televising the Christiansen trial "the community will get some satisfaction and involvement in the trial," claims Allen. "And at the same time, the public will be able to view police at work and actual trial proceedings," he said.

Even if Christiansen is found innocent, Allen recommends that the video-tape be televised. "If he is declared innocent, people must be aware that the true murderer has not yet been found," he said.

Isla Vista Community Video is expecting to hear from Sacramento before March 1 on the decision regarding the use of still cameras in court. If the cameras are allowed, the trial judge will have control of what is to be taped.

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Volleyballers Extended To Five With Alumni, Face S.D.

By JOEL JONES

On Wednesday night the men's volleyball team finally gelled to slip past the alumni in an exciting and controversial come from behind victory at the Events Center. With a little help from the referees, the third-ranked Gauchos were able to beat the highly talented alumni 13-15, 14-16, 15-3, 15-9, 18-16 for the first time since 1974.

UCSB blew early leads to drop the first two games. Trailing two games to none, head coach Ken Preston came up with a key series of substitutions which gave the Gauchos intensity and changed the momentum of the match.

Tim Vorkink ignited the Gauchos with his desire to crank the ball. Soon after, outside hitter and sometimes middle blocker Mark Roberts caught fire, putting the ball away when UCSB needed a side out.

Senior middle blocker Glenn Duval also had an excellent hitting game, not to mention his "chicken wing" digs (off the shoulder) and his "head shot" for a point. But the steady unit for the Gauchos was Greg Porter, an outstanding all-

around player who, according to Preston, "doesn't need to be told twice. If I tell Greg to play 'right back,' he goes there and comes up with some great digs."

But of course this would not have been possible if not for the steady play of setter Scott Steele, who executed his job as consistently as he complained to the officials.

The alumni could be the toughest team the Gauchos will face all year, with pro-stars Jon Roberts, Jay Hanseth and Gary Sato combining for one spectacular play after another. In addition, the

excitable Mike Maas used his limitless energy to make many great saves, even into UCSB's side of the court.

But by the fifth game the benefits of having practiced over six months starting in September started to show for UCSB. Although a more talented team, the alumni showed the typical result of what happens when you put too many stars in one line up. The alumni knew how to play together from past experiences. They just hadn't had the opportunity to do so recently.

While certain alumni players, namely Hanseth and Roberts, were unstoppable, the Gauchos could block most of the other alumni. By the time the fifth game rolled around the alumni had been experimenting with various combinations of players, so in that deciding game the alumni's lack of cohesiveness lost out to the Gauchos newly found unity.

The momentum coming off this clutch victory gives the Gauchos an edge against San Diego State on Friday in San Diego. The starting line up for the Aztecs will most

likely be Gary Stevenson, Kevin Cleary, Mike Dodd, Neil Alper, Randy Cochrane and Kris Keller. Their attack is led by the 6-foot-5-inch Dodd, and the intense senior setter Gary Stevenson.

After taking on the Aztecs Friday, UCSB will stop on the way back to battle Northridge Saturday night. Northridge should not put up much of a fight, as they lost to the Gauchos 15-7, 15-8 in the Collegiate. Yet with the Northridge "pit," UCSB could have a tougher time than the Gauchos expect in this non-league match.

High School Swimmers Come to UCSB

By MARK LEWELLEN

UCSB's men's swim meet this Saturday at 11 a.m. could affect more than this year's win-loss record. It could affect the Gauchos' record the next several years.

The Gauchos swim at home against two AAU swim clubs this weekend, from Santa Cruz and Fullerton. Fullerton's swim club is composed of both high school students and Fullerton junior college students. Santa Cruz is

composed solely of high school students, including two or three that coach Gregg Wilson would like to have enroll at UCSB. Creating a favorable impression of the campus and the swim team could lead to stronger future UCSB swim teams.

While neither Santa Cruz or Fullerton is expected to be tough competition for the Gauchos, several fast races should occur. Santa Cruz has a few outstanding swimmers and Fullerton has one of the better J.C. teams in the state.

Also, the PCAA championships are just a few weeks away on March 6, 7 and 8 and Wilson is starting to give his team easier workouts so their bodies will be rested and in peak condition in March. Wilson is also limiting each of his swimmers to two events so they will get more rest and be able to improve their concentration in their events.

UCSB will have to work hard to come away with victories in the individual medley and butterfly events, though, since Fullerton is strong there. The Gauchos will also have to look out for Santa Cruz's Steve Hatch in the breaststroke and intermediate medley events.

This meet will be a welcome break from the rough schedule of the past two weeks. In that time span, the Gauchos faced three of the top 20 teams in the nation last

year, including the top two. UCSB lost to all three of those teams, but not by much. Berkeley, number one last year, beat the Gauchos 77-56, number two USC won 76-49 and 18th ranked Stanford squeaked by 62-51.

UCSB has not lost any other

meets this year. They've had lopsided victories against eight other opponents this season.

Wilson will give many of his swimmers a little variety this weekend, letting them swim in their second and third best events.

Weekend

Today

TELEVISION — Cable Channel Two, Thursday night's UCSB-UOP Basketball game, tape-delay at 9 p.m.

RADIO — Sports America hosted by Dennis Rodericks.

MEN'S TENNIS — Ed Doty Invitational, Stadium Courts, East, West Courts, All Day; UCSB vs. UOP, East Courts, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — vs. CSUN, CPSLO, 8 p.m., Rob Gym, 8 p.m.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS — vs. Stanford, CSUN, Rob Gym, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. Dominguez Hills, Events Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

MEN'S TENNIS — Ed Doty Invitational, All Courts, All Day
MEN'S, WOMEN'S SWIMMING — vs. Fullerton Aquatics, Santa Cruz AAU Swim Clubs, Campus Pool, 11 a.m.

LACROSSE — vs. Occidental, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER — vs. Occidental, Soccer field, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S RUGBY — vs. Unicorns, Stadium, 1 p.m.

Sunday

MEN'S TENNIS — Ed Doty Invitational, All Courts, All Day; Championship match, East Courts, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Cal Berkeley, West Courts behind Rob Gym.

Gaucha Women Cagers Ready For Weekend Confrontations

By MEG JOHNSON

After a ten-day hiatus, the UCSB women's basketball team is spoiling for a confrontation. Tonight they meet Dominguez Hills at 7:30 p.m. in the ECenter and tomorrow night will rumble with Cal State Los Angeles also at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

Dominguez Hills is a Division II team who competed in the small college regionals last year and this year is an unpredictable force.

"We have no reason to expect they'll be anything other than good," UCSB coach Bobbi Bonace said.

Because they are 1-4 in conference and still hoping to get into post-season play, the Gauchos must peak during these games.

"Each game is the most important of the season and that's a lot of pressure for a young team," Bonace said.

Pressure in the waning moments of the game has been the downfall in the past for "the young and the restless UCSB team. Mishandling the ball and traveling, mistakes that would otherwise have been unnoticed, have come at expensive times and cost them dearly.

Hopefully, with the week and a

half lay-off, UCSB has had enough time to tighten up its game because it's going to have to be near-perfect against CSULA.

"It's just a matter of if we execute better than they (CSULA) do Saturday night," Bonace commented.

CSULA sports all the talent a coach could want in a single team. They have the power forward, a board crashing center and lightning-quick guards.

"They have what I call a kamikaze offense. They drive straight through the key, throw the ball up on a prayer and hope their six-foot-four center Ruth Smith rebounds," Bonace said.

In the first round of the conference when the Gauchos switched from their usual player-to-

player defense to a zone, they sealed off Smith well. Then five-foot-four guard Susie Awami began popping in a few outside shots.

"Her idea of 'within range' is two steps over center court," Bonace said.

Forcing their opponent to turn over the ball, which has been the Gauchos' specialty in past games should be one of two factors in the possible defeat of CSULA.

The other factor is that the Gauchos will finally enjoy the luxury of home games since all but one game in the second round of the conference will be played on the UCSB courts.

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Beethoven *Sonata in E flat (Op. 81 a)*
Schubert *Sonata in B flat (DV 960)*

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 8:00 PM
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Beethoven *Sonata in E (Op. 109)*
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Grieg *From Holberg's Time (Op. 40)*
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Chopin *Polonaise-Fantaisie in A flat (Op. 61)*
Sibelius *Sonatina No. 2 in E*
Sibelius *Kyllikki (Three Lyric Pieces) (Op. 41)*

Michael Rogers earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the Juilliard School, studying with Adele Marcus. While a student he won the LADO Young Artist Award, the Artists Advisory Council Competition of Chicago, Chicago's Raia Festival Award, the Concert Artist Guild Award, the Olga Samaroff scholarship to Juilliard, the Carl Roeder prize, and the Morris Loeb Prize. He has performed in solo recital at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, New York, and in concert with the Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston Pops, Denver, and Winnipeg Symphony Orchestras. He also performs each year at the Smithsonian chamber concerts.

Rochdale Director

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Rep. Boyd Chaette, who believes that the fund has allocated many questionable grants.

The program may be losing more than \$450 a week to student fraud, by Charette's estimates.

Later, Rep. Ian Veitzer moved to freeze the grant funds so as to prevent further abuse until the council could enact a set of criteria. Rep. Joe Martinez agreed that the council should stop the funds until "we (the council) get our show straight."

However, the council voted to reconsider its negative vote entirely. Rep. Jim Knox encouraged

the members to lay aside their grievances so that the grant program could be continued for the sake of the needy.

One dispute over the measure centered around the clause which established a three-man review board to investigate all grant applications.

Lathrop opposed a phrase giving A.S. Executive Director Paula Rudolph voting privileges with the three board members. Although the voting right was dropped, Lathrop still objected to her presence on the board because he felt board membership was outside her responsibility.

Another controversy concerned the provision which calls for an applicant's financial position to be considered. Rudolph explained that such an inquiry would be an invasion of privacy. The provision was amended to make the financial disclosure voluntary.

Although Rep. Cliff Ashley objected to the grant fund completely because "it is a welfare program...which will always have abuses," he voted affirmatively so that the Financial Aid Office would not be left without any restrictions on grants.

However, "I will introduce a bill next week which will strike this entire policy," said Ashley.

Shakespeare Blues

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The main problem is, however, that no one is really at fault, according to Glenn. The students cannot be blamed as they are only following an assignment by their professors. Likewise, Glenn is grateful to the English and dramatic art departments for their involvement.

"First off, the play should be studied very thoroughly in the classroom," Glenn suggested. The writings and techniques of Shakespeare are invaluable and must be reviewed to ensure full comprehension of the play, he said. "Then the students should attend the play to compare the show with their studies, he added."

Harrop suggests that students watch the play twice, at least. "Then one can absorb, enjoy and open up to what is said."

Beginning last week, fliers were

passed out by the ushers asking viewers to "enjoy the play and participate." So far this has helped alert students to the problem.

Michael Ball, who plays Orlando in "As You Like It," said, "Shakespeare never published any of his plays... They're kind of like poetry, when verbalized they get their full weight. If you are taking notes you put yourself in a removed perspective that detracts from the entire play."

Concerning the rest of the cast, Ball did not seem to think their performance was affected by the audience's lack of response. "I don't think the cast notices it as much as the director anyway," she said.

Both "As You Like It" and "Othello" are only a portion of what is included in UCSB's Shakespeare Quarter.

Roden and Crime Commission

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presenting to the legislature a program for legislative adoption in January, 1983.

According to Roden, the commission will be bringing together studies that have already been carried out, for example in universities, and will work out something that can be put in action.

He stresses that crime and violence "cut across all the socioeconomic levels" but that our criminal justice system "is geared to dealing with those that are on the street."

The commission will also be looking at white collar crime which "committed in the largest corporations is of much bigger social magnitude than any ever committed in the streets," according to

Roden.

Roden hopes to develop a program to prevent violence "through the concept of personal responsibility." He explained that "some studies seem to suggest that people commit crimes because they want to commit crimes. Basically, it is a matter of individual responsibility."

"I am assuming it will be a fairly active schedule but one that will not take away from my work here at the office. I intend for the most part to do this on my own time," said Roden.

Asked what a concrete outcome might be, Roden said, "Take a look at the way the money is spent on criminal justice. Eighty-five percent of the millions and millions of dollars spent goes to the police. Somebody ought to examine that."

"Probation services and other human services that deal with the criminal justice element get one percent. Pure prevention mechanisms as opposed to cure mechanisms probably get one tenth of one percent. If we want to keep band-aiding, that's fine, but the price is going to keep going up and up," he noted.

Said Roden, "On the other hand we can do some real planning and see the problem as an integrated whole that starts in the home, that starts at birth and has to do with nutrition and has to do with education and the way in which our schools relate to the kids and the parents relate to the schools."

"Also the sociological impact of fewer intact families and how society deals with that and the way the criminal justice system deals with people, and why do we take so much time with drunks and jails and so little time doing anything for prevention or things are going to keep going as they are," Roden added.

Jarvis II

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Jaeger also expressed disappointment that predictions indicate only \$5.7 million of federal grant money will become available for U.C. students system-wide if a tuition increase is introduced. Presently, 33 percent of the university's educational fee or \$40 million is also available for student aid according to Jaeger.

Both Jaeger and her counterpart at the state colleges, Ralph Alvarez, agreed that the formula for reducing Cal-Grants which would take the least toll on those students who need the most help, is to reduce all awards by a percentage.

The committee adopted as policy the principle of equal sacrifice so that no decision will be taken which will adversely affect one segment of higher education over another.

Marmaduke plans to call up the \$20 application fee only as second-round ammunition. He hopes to persuade the Department of Finance not to make the 30 percent cut in his \$1.1 million administration budget, which would mean the elimination of all clerical and temporary help and at least 26 out of 150 permanent staff positions.

A reduced staff would not be able to pursue the usual 4-5 follow-up letters to each applicant. "If an application doesn't come in complete, we would have to automatically eliminate it," said Dortha Morrison, assistant director of the Student Aid Commission.

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