

PORTAL Magazine

a biweekly supplement of the daily nexus
friday, january 30, 1981



STUDENT LOANS —
“GUARANTEED?”

PORTAL Magazine

Editor: Patricia Turner

a biweekly supplement
of the daily nexus

This Issue...

Views	2
An Interview with Walter Capps	3
Student Loans—"Guaranteed?"	4
Devereux School—Where Students Learn to Live	6
One Last Word	7
Student at Large	8

Staff This Issue:

Kelly Carter

Denise De Cesare

D.L. Stewart

Bill Lindsey

Photos by Sandy Thomas

Cindy Fonstein

Cover graphics by Mike Ames and Chase Manhatton Bank

Cover story graphics by Sharon Christensen

Portal Magazine is the biweekly feature magazine published by the **Daily Nexus**.
Letters, either full of praise or denunciations or money, should be sent to:

Portal Magazine
Daily Nexus
P.O. Box 13402
Storke Communications Building, UCSB
Santa Barbara CA 93106

ONE WEEK FROM NOW!!

Find out Why Burroughs Offers the BEST CAREERS for YOU.

As a world leader in Information Management, with particular expertise in computer technology, **Burroughs** has all the ingredients to offer you the best in careers.

At **Burroughs**, you work on small, highly visible teams, while enjoying the stability of a major corporation. You are involved in state-of-the-art technology in a dynamic industry. And, you maximize your talents in a sophisticated environment which encourages innovation.

Your **Burroughs** career also offers you an excellent salary, and complete benefits package, including educational assistance.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Tuesday, February 3

CAREERS IN: Computer Science
Engineering - EE, ME, EE/CS

ORIENTATION: Monday, February 2
Student Center Room 102

Burroughs facilities are located in the following Southern California locations: Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Mission Viejo, Carlsbad, Rancho Bernardo, Westlake Village, Irvine, San Diego and City of Industry.

If you are unable to see us, please feel free to contact the corporate manager of professional employment, **COLLECT** at: (714) 768-2011.

Burroughs

Views

Considering the recent rise in violent crimes by both criminals and their victims, do you support or oppose gun control?

Suzanne Guerrero, School of Education, graduate student

Support it. I feel that there should be more gun control because if you are going to kill somebody there are other ways to kill them without a gun. I personally feel that guns are very violent and they are not necessary. Even for just hunting purposes...It's just a very easy way to kill somebody.



Luther Bennett, Biology, sophomore

Support. I'm from back east, New York, New Jersey...In an area where I lived, lower east side Manhattan Village, all of the sudden, due to handguns there were a lot of innocent people losing their lives. There should be some strict gun control with penalties. I've seen a lot of things that could have been avoided if there were some strict gun control.

Rosemary La Puma, Biology, freshman

I support gun control. The major reason is that there has been studies in Japan and they have gun control and there's so much less violence and violent crimes without guns than there is...in our country. I mean, it's just a crime. Look at John Lennon. It's disgusting. I'm really tired of it.



Heidi Carver, English, junior

I support gun control. Why? I don't know. It seems unpleasant to know that there might be people out there with guns that don't have (them) registered. That there may be no trace of those people having those guns. I don't know if it makes a difference really, when you get down to it.

Brian Harley, Business Economics, senior

Well, I support it. A lot of it, I think, is that due to American history we still have a large number of guns still around and a gun mentality still exists because we conquered the frontier and we had to deal with animals and the wild land that confronted us and the gun helped us to control that. But that doesn't exist anymore and yet that mentality still exists. There's no reason in the city anymore. It's an outmoded form of dealing with the world.



Hung Paek, Electrical Engineering, sophomore

Definitely, I support it. I have one particular reason that I brought from my country, Korea. There, gun control is all over the place, in other words the whole nation is under gun control laws. Only the police and the soldier can carry guns - even the police do not carry guns except in the case of emergency...Any object can be a weapon but especially with a gun it's too easy to get involved with a crime.

HYDRAULIC RESEARCH TEXTRON

**For people whose greatest satisfaction in meeting
a challenge is discovering a new one.**

That's the kind of people that have made Hydraulic Research Textron the leader in the manufacture and supply of sophisticated hydraulic components for the aerospace and commercial markets. Problem-solvers, people with foresight, imagination. Because, in this rapidly changing world of high technology, new challenges arise every day.

If you're studying Mechanical, Electrical, Manufacturing, Industrial or Chemical Engineering, HRT has a stable, challenge-filled future for you in Southern California. If you'd like to find out more about us, and about your possibilities with our expanding organization, get together with us on **February 2nd** for a personal interview. For details and sign-ups, contact your Placement Office.

**HRT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FEBRUARY 2, 1981**

Devereux School — Where Students Learn to Live

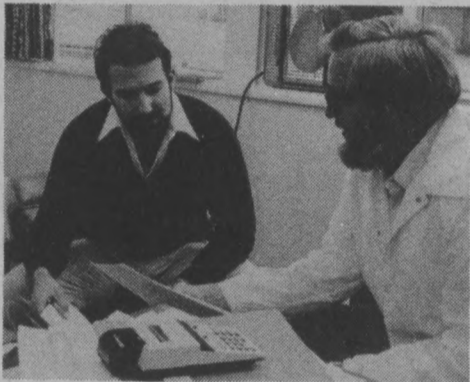
by Denise De Cesare

Located on a secluded, tree-lined street at the intersection of Storke and El Colegio roads, the Devereux Foundation appears to be part of the UCSB campus that somehow got separated by a residential mass known as Isla Vista.

Well-groomed shrubs and trees surround a cluster of buildings, with a maintenance worker pruning bushes here and there. Through open windows, students can be seen at work, their heads bent over books or watching the teacher at the black board. The noticeable difference, however, is a heavy stillness in the air and a pervasive peaceful quality, which doesn't give way to a hectic scramble as soon as the classes are let out for the day. As the people file out the doors calmly it becomes obvious that this is no ordinary school.

"The Devereux Foundation is a residential treatment center especially designed to administer to the individual needs of those people with behavioral and development disorders," according to the school's principal, Dinilo Zogorean.

The school's 200 students, who range in age from 11 to 80 and come from places as far away as Tokyo and Saudi Arabia, are not necessarily mentally retarded; rather they are often maladjusted people who have not learned how to properly deal with the everyday pressures



Administrators discuss a student's progress within our society.

"There are many public schools that deal with children who have specific emotional disorders, but the kids we get here can't be served as effectively there," Zogorean said. "What Devereux offers that the public schools don't is a program of how to live, not just how to learn. The ultimate goal of this center is to get kids to function independently."

Offering high school equivalency diplomas, Devereux has a high success rate with in-

tegrating its students to society. However, Zogorean said that this type of treatment may not work well for all emotionally disturbed children, so the school is highly selective; 85 percent of the applicants must be turned down.

"At one time, Devereux did not have such rigid standards, and as a result, there were many delinquents. Today, we only admit those people whom we feel that our program can help the most and is best geared to meet their particular needs. To do this, a number of people will interview the applicant, and much depends on the applicant's attitude. We are not a lock-up facility. The person has to want to be here."

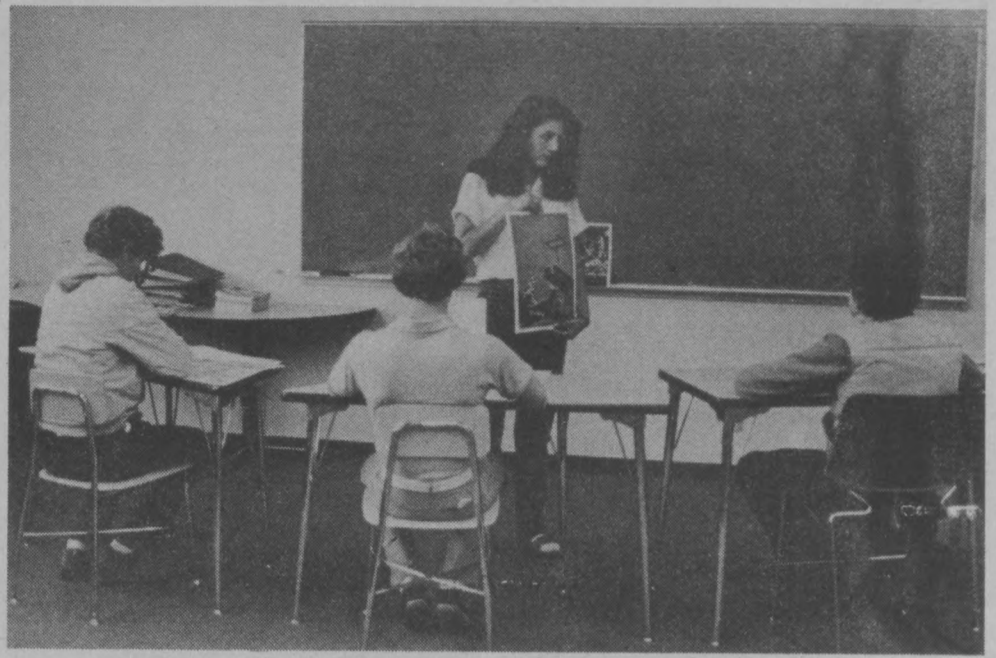
Resident Counselor David Enyart echoed this statement. "This isn't a maintenance school and we are not babysitters. Besides, most of these kids have managed to get along without us, because they learned how to manipulate people. For some, it was their only defense for survival. Most of the children are very intelligent, and we try to steer that intellect in a useful, socially acceptable way."

"Students are referred to Devereux in a variety of ways," Zogorean explained. "We get a lot of children who come from public schools where the facilities just aren't extensive enough to provide the round-the-clock learning environment that our residential treatment center can."

Because the students reside at Devereux on a year round basis, there is a continual source of structure and security in their lives which many of these children did not receive while living at home. As David Enyart put it, "When a kid is young, he depends totally upon his parents, thinking that they are God and they're never wrong. We find that most of the kids here never had that comfort and peace of mind that comes from relying completely on somebody else. As a result, many of these children have deep insecurities, and they take out their frustrations and anger on the wrong people at the wrong time. They never learned how to effectively display their emotions."

The focus of Devereux's therapeutic education is on three things — rehabilitation, prevention, and protection. Rehabilitation is promoted by living in a social environment and learning how to get along in a dormitory situation. In the Del Mar lobby, a boy's dorm at the school, pictures are posted of each resident, along with a big calendar announcing the scheduled activities.

As the residents came wandering in after school, they were obviously happy to see their counselor and their roommates, but snatches of complaints about the work could be heard. One of the more dramatic boys, Toby, illustrated his sentiments exactly. Getting down on his knees



Sherry Hahn instructs three Devereux students.

and crossing his hands to his heart in a gesture of despair, he exclaimed in an exaggerated voice, "It's so hard. I don't know if I can make it!" Then, grinning, he bounced up from the floor and scrambled off.

The planned activities are integral to rehabilitation at Devereux. "Things like knowing exactly when they will shower, study and eat their meals all help the boys to use time efficiently, and it also gives them a sense of stability since they know what to expect," Enyart said. "This structure leaves little room for chaos and uptightness that often results when too much free time is on their hands."

Recreation is stressed at Devereux, and sports director Bob Campagne, conducts a variety of events, ranging from basketball, swimming and baseball, to dances, bowling trips, and expeditions to shopping malls.

As Toby claimed, the work at Devereux is hard, both in the classroom and out. Residents in the dormitory have a written contract, which they draw up with the help of a counselor. These contracts work at the achievement of certain behaviors which can enable the individual to overcome his particular difficulties and be capable of taking on more responsibilities. Such agreements as "giving feedback," "expressing feelings properly," and "being a role model" all help to determine a person's status at Devereux, which can range from "grounded" to "independent."

With each higher step up in status the student gains more unique privileges — bicycle trips to Goleta, weekly allowances, on-campus jobs, and

"sleep-ins" to noon on weekends and holidays. Negative feedback is minimal, and corporal punishment is never given.

"Lots of strokes and pats on the back are real important to these children," Enyart said. "They need self-confidence, love, and approval, not only from the staff, but also in large part from their peers."

Cliff, a student at the school, agreed, but added, "I still don't have a girlfriend! I get to go to the beach, but I don't even meet girls there. But that's okay. One day, the lucky one will come along."

Another benefit of the Devereux program, is the availability of an expertly trained staff, who must hold California credentials in special education. In addition to the teachers and counselors; the staff includes an educational psychologist, a clinical psychologist, a psychiatrist, a physician, a speech therapist, and a social worker, all of whom are available for a student to talk to.

This opportunity for specialized counseling is especially important, because what many of these children lack is the ability to deal with occurrences out of the ordinary. At Devereux, the students can establish a close rapport with the staff, allowing for personal interaction.

Students are also directed by psychologists, medical doctors, hospitals and social agencies. "Many of these agencies also provide some of our funding," Zogorean said. "They find it cheaper and more worthwhile to pay a kid's tuition rather than to try and establish the

turn to pg. 8, col. 5

Sunday Brunch

Enjoy California Champagne with Your Brunch, With Our Compliments. All Dishes Served with a Fresh Fruit Brochette, Hot Tortillas Served on Request with Any Entree.

TORTA VALLARTA
Appetizing Three Egg Omelette Filled with Crab and Baby Shrimp Sautéed in White Wine Sauce with Mushroom and Shallots, Topped with Salsa Verde and Sour Cream. Served with Beans and Chilaquiles.

HUEVOS RANCHEROS
Two Fried Eggs Served on a Soft Corn Tortilla Spread with Beans, Topped with Salsa Ranchera and Cheese, Served with Frijoles Refritos and Chilaquiles.

4.95



HUEVOS CON MACHACA
Spicy Shredded Beef, Diced Tomatoes, Onions and Peppers All Blended with Scrambled Eggs. Served with Beans and Chilaquiles.

OMELET VEGETARIANO
Fresh Egg Omelette Filled with Zucchini, Mushrooms, Tomatoes, Olives, Onions and Cheese, Topped with Salsa Roja, Melted Cheese, and Sour Cream, Served with Chilaquiles and Beans.

HUEVOS A SU GUSTO
Two Large Ranch Eggs Fried or Scrambled, Served with Bacon Strips, Chilaquiles and Mexican Beans.

HUEVOS CON CHORIZO
Eggs Scrambled with Spicy Mexican Pork Sausage, Served with Beans and Chilaquiles.

PARA LOS NIÑOS
(Children 12 and under)
One Fresh Egg Fried or Scrambled, Two Strips of Bacon, Served with Beans and Fruit Brochette.
1.95

TORTA A LA REAL
Fluffy Omelette Made with Three Large Ranch Eggs, Filled with Jack and Cheddar Cheese, Topped with Salsa Ranchera, Sour Cream and Avocado, Served with Beans and Chilaquiles.

Request romantic and popular music selections from our marimba duet, provided for your pleasure and relaxation.

2251 Las Positas Rd. (formerly Tiny's) 10a.m. to 2p.m. 682-5454

PERRY'S PIZZA WORLD Paid Advertising

BY: Harrison & Gibbons

MY NAME IS RICK.



TROLL FRESH DOUGH EVERYDAY.



THIS IS MY ROLLING PIN.



I WORK AT 'PERRY'S PIZZA'



WASN'T THAT INTERESTING!?!?



Call 968-1095 for Delivery, Take-out - Seats 200 Folks - 60 oz. Pitchers \$2.00 Paid Advertising

"SMILE"

FUJI

COLOR FILM SALE!

AT PRICES THAT ARE PRETTY AS A PICTURE.





12 EXP. 35MM
\$1.80

24 EXP. 35MM
\$2.50

FUJI WE PROCESS FUJI FILM
11 MILLION PICTURES A DAY ARE SHOT ON FUJI FILM



TONY ROSE-CAMERA

5666 Calle Real Goleta CA 93017 967-5621

NEIGHBORHOOD PET Vaccination
Saturdays 10a.m.-noon

Dogs: DHLP yearly \$4 ON LEASH
Parvo yearly \$4 Rabies 2 years \$2

Cats: DRC yearly \$4 IN CARRIER
Rabies yearly \$2

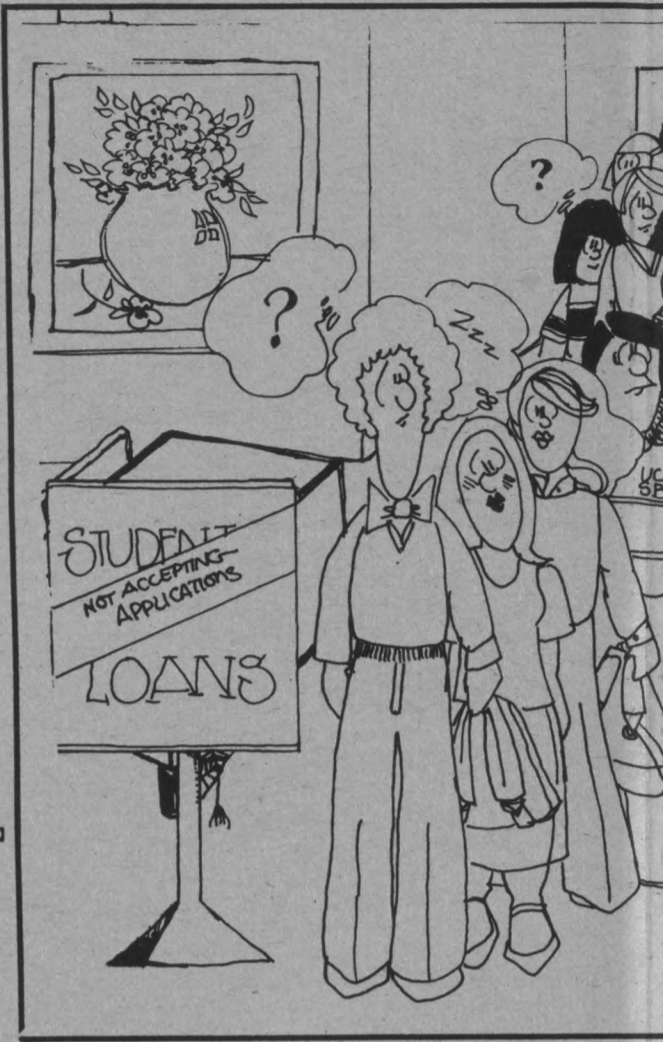
DOG LICENSES AVAILABLE

Dr. Richard Holden

Goleta	Goleta Beach Sandspit Road	Jan. 31
Goleta	Slow Grove Park La Palera & Cathedral Oaks	Feb. 14
Santa Barbara	Mackenzie Park Las Positas & State	Feb. 28

House Call Veterinarian 965-5888

STUDENT



Isla Vista's Finest New Restaurant

Isla Vista General STORE

"Broil Your Own" STEAK HOUSE

Selection of Steak, Fish, Chicken, Brochette only \$5.95
includes Salad Bar, Baked Potato, Beans Bread & Salsa

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Glass of House Wine 10¢ with purchase of Dinner
Good through Saturday, January 31
One coupon per customer
Dinners only Wednesday through Sunday
955 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR • 968-2310

GUARANTEE

by Kelly Carter

A student waits in line at the UCSB Financial Aid Office to receive a Guaranteed Student Loan Application. After filling it out and having it notarized, he returns the form to the aid office for processing. After a few weeks, he picks it

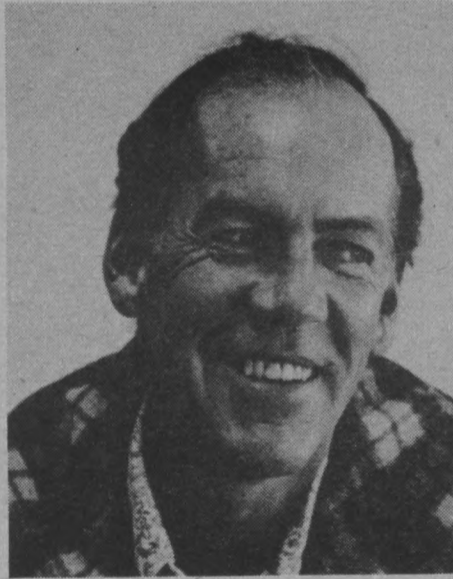
said. "I had counted on that money; now it looks like I won't get it until March." Most students waiting in line at UCSB's Financial Aid Office expressed similar feelings, and one frustrated applicant viewed the situation as "just another hassle."

Arta Nolind, student loan co-ordinator at UCSB, felt that the banks were at least partially responsible for the situation. In her view, once lenders open a student loan program, they shouldn't temporarily shut it down. She stressed that because GSLs were not being processed, some students had been left without any financial alternatives.

These problems were caused by a bill that was signed by Carter in early October, 1980, which not only provides an increased availability of funding, but includes several other important changes in the student loan program as well.

Mary Smith, a spokeswoman for the Department of Education in Washington, D.C., explained how increased funding has been made available: "Now instead of a limit of \$7,500, an undergraduate may borrow a cumulative total of \$12,500, and a graduate student may borrow up to a total of \$25,000 — \$10,000 more than previously," she said.

Another important aspect of the new bill is the change in the amount of time known as the "grace period." Under the former law, a student had nine months to a year after graduation before beginning to make payments on the loan. The new regulation shortens the length to only six months, after which time government default procedures will begin.



Frank Powers

up and takes it to the local bank. There is another long line, and another wait, until finally he is told that student loan applications are not presently being accepted so that the banks can re-program in order to handle an increased amount of funding — funding which may in fact soon be denied by a new administration.

During the past two months, students applying for GSL's throughout California have faced similar situations, as California banks adapt their computers to new loan regulations and funding limits imposed by a student loan bill recently passed by former President Carter.

In the meantime, most California banks have refused, until recently, to process GSL forms, while many have accumulated huge application backlogs which must be eliminated before they can accept new applications.

Moreover, several student aid groups throughout the country have expressed concern that the Guaranteed Student Loan budget, currently estimated to be more than \$1 billion per year, may be cut by the Reagan administration. This could force banks to sharply curtail future loan agreements.

One UCSB student, who first applied for a loan last November, was angry at the delay. "I was upset and confused when I was told that the banks weren't accepting applications," she

also raises the amount of interest paid. The former interest rate on all new loans was 7 percent; the rate on loans taken out after 1981 will be 9 percent.

"Students who have already borrowed at a 7 percent rate who have an outstanding balance will continue to pay that interest rate," Smith explained. "However, new students who are borrowing to cover academic expenses for the period beginning after Jan. 1, 1981 will be charged a 9 percent interest rate." However, she added, "all interest is still subsidized by the government."

Immediately after the bill was signed in late October, several lenders in California stopped taking student loan applications, and by November the shutdown was statewide. Although at that time the banks gave no date to students or financial aid departments as to when their programs would reopen, most gave January as the earliest possible time.

Only two weeks ago Chase Manhattan of New York, the largest supplier of loans in the state, reopened its California program, as did Citicorp. The Bank of America began taking appointments for loan applicants on Jan. 15, while UCB is still "waiting for the new forms to come in."

Currently, California is the only state to report a complete halt in loan operations. For example, although the volume of student loan applications received has increased more than 100 percent this year, the University of Michigan Financial Aid Department recently claimed that its loan program has continued to operate at full capacity.

In Idaho, a spokesman for the Idaho First National Bank reported that "no shutdown (of the student loan program) has occurred or will occur."

Smith was surprised to hear of the loan shutdown. "I was not aware that lenders in California had stopped making loans for any amount of time," she said.

The California Student Aid Commission oversees all student loans processed in this state, and monitored the bank shutdown carefully. William Villa, chairman of the CSAC, and director of Admissions and Relations With Schools at UCSB, further described the commission's duties: "Our role is that of a liaison between the lending community and the Department of Education in Washington."

"The philosophy of the California Student Aid Commission has been that we want private enterprise, the lending community, to be the main source of these loans. However, if the money dries up, we may have to become a lender," he said.

He further stated that the commission did not want to open lending operations because it would create more bureaucracy. He mentioned



William Villa

Although the bill does make additional funds available through the student loan program, it

ATTENTION GRADUATES ...
Applications are now being accepted for **HEAD RESIDENTS**
\$777.75 per month
less \$230/mo room and board perquisite
(10½ month position: Sept. - June)

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Living experience in a residence hall, and staff experience in a residence hall or comparable experience in a university setting; prefer B.A. degree.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Anyone who is thinking about becoming an applicant is urged to attend the following Information Session:
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2
San Nicolas Lounge
4:00 pm

We want to take this opportunity to present information about the responsibilities of a Head Resident, to describe the selection process, and to respond to any questions. It is our expectation that a person would be better prepared to become an applicant after participation in one of these meetings.

Application material may be obtained in the campus dean of Student Residents Office, TB 335, Monday - Friday, 8-12 and 1-5 pm.

UCSB is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer



LOANS

GUARANTEED?

that one of the concerns of the CSAC is that loans are and continue to be available to everyone, regardless of the type of school they attend.

According to CSAC, the volume of student loans was much higher than expected this year.

This is one possible reason California lenders had to shut down their Guaranteed Student Loan Operations. A spokesman for Chase Manhattan Bank said, "The number of loan applicants has increased significantly; from September on was a rush period." He added that the bank had experienced an overload of California applicants, but it has now caught up with all backlogged loans.

Statistics support the fact that loans have increased an incredible amount since last year. In 1979, from July to November, a total of 31,360 Guaranteed Student Loans were granted in California; in 1980 during that same period, those figures more than doubled to 78,268. The amount of money borrowed went up from \$77 million to over \$212 million.

Frank Powers of the UCSB Financial Aid Department reported that the number of student loans at UCSB has jumped considerably since last year. The department authorized almost 4,000 loans, worth over \$8 million.

Part of the reason for the sudden increase at UCSB, Powers feels, is the fact that less students are receiving aid in the form of grants. The university received the same amount of federal funds this year as last, but inflation has cut deeply into the spending power of the dollar. The same amount of students require more money to live on now, and if they don't get it through grants, they naturally turn to the loan program, Powers said.

Villa agreed, adding students view the loan program as an easy solution. The loans have a low interest rate, and are federally subsidized.

"The loan is 'free money' and can be paid back later in deflated dollars," he said.

Roberta Johnson, assistant loan director at Stanford University, said there was a "nationwide surge" in demand for student loans this year, and attributed it to the fact that "families are just now realizing that they can get money without regard to financial situation."

One spokeswoman for the University of Michigan said that the increase was due to "bad economic conditions; a lot of people in Michigan have been hit hard by economic problems."

Students have been upset by the overwhelming increase in volume that has occurred, because it has caused the loan processing time to be extended. Phylise Smith, a UCSB student and a student representative

on CSAC, said, "I find that students feel loans take too long. When the students apply, they need the money immediately. After waiting eight weeks their situations have changed. I think the process should be sped up to three or four weeks."

In both California and Michigan, the states which have experienced the most dramatic



Phylise Smith

increase in volume of student loans during the last academic year, it takes approximately eight weeks for a bank to process a loan. Chase Manhattan said the loan processing period could not be shortened due to the vast volume of loan applications it receives. Currently the bank receives over 15,000 applications each month from California residents alone.

A branch manager of the Bank of Idaho agreed that loan volume is directly related to processing time. During the month of January, he said, they received only an estimated 200 loan applications, the total processing time averaging two to three days.

Some UCSB students have solved their cash shortages by taking out short-term loans, according to Noland. Others, who owe on previous short-term loans, have had their repayment deadline rescheduled. Most have survived the crisis, she felt, and are simply waiting for their money to be sent.

However, one source in the financial aid department admitted that a few students had been forced to leave school because of financial problems related to the shutdown of student loan operations.

At Stanford University, the problems caused by the GSL shutdown are different. Because it is a private university, the students' biggest expense is tuition. For all those who are awaiting loan money, tuition payments have

been deferred. According to Johnson, at Stanford, unlike UCSB, the number of short-term loans has not significantly increased in the last month.

When asked about the future GSLs, several sources expressed uncertainty. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program has been mentioned several times by the Reagan administration as a potential place to cut back. Villa says that it is possible that the new administration will tighten the program's guidelines.

Powers also was concerned about the loan program, and that Reagan might cut it along with other social programs.

"During Reagan's administration I don't foresee any massive infusion of funds into the program; if anything, funds will probably stay where they're at," he said.

Paul Buyer, an education spokesman for the Reagan administration, claimed that Reagan has not yet taken an official position on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. However he added that the program would be examined and considered as a place to cut.

"It's fairly certain that there will be a hard look at the program because it is a very expensive program, both to the government and the taxpayer," he said. "I believe that both the Carter and Reagan administrations felt there should be something done about the tremendous costs of the program."

When asked what might be done, he said, "Any moves will require legislative changes and will take quite a while. Summer will probably be the earliest date any action could be anticipated."

Until the new administration has reviewed the program, the status of GSLs remains unclear. Only one thing is certain — the future of the student loan program is not guaranteed.



Arta Noland

What's slower than a speeding bullet?
AIRPLANE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE **PG**

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN
TWIN THEATRES
960 Embarcadero
Del Norte

AIRPLANE
7:30, 9:15
also: ORDINARY PEOPLE
7:15, 9:30

A.S. CAB PRESENTS:

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer

TONIGHT
Campbell Hall, 6, 8, 10 pm
6 pm: \$1.50 or \$1.00 with a can of food
8 & 10 pm: \$2.00
or \$1.50 with a can of food
All food donated will go to the Santa Barbara Community Food Bank

BYOK
(Bring Your Own Kleenex)

Broadway's Smash Hit

The Explosive Multi-Media Musical Celebration of the 60's.

BEATLEMANIA

DUE TO UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND
SAT. FEB. 28TH SHOWS SOLD OUT
2ND EVENING ADDED
THURS. FEB. 26TH

TICKETS ON SALE MON. FEB. 2

LIVE ON STAGE!
ARLINGTON THEATRE
SPECIAL ADDED NIGHT
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
TWO SHOWS 6:30 PM & 9:30 PM

RESERVED SEATING: \$12.50 - \$10.50 - \$8.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE TICKET BUREAU/ARLINGTON BOX OFFICE - 1317 STATE ST., S.B. 93101. CREDIT CARD CHARGE LINE OR INFO CALL 965-5181. MAIL ORDER PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO THE TICKET BUREAU OF SANTA BARBARA.

TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE IN SANTA BARBARA: MORNINGLORY MUSIC: VENTURA: JAILHOUSE RECORDS, SALZER'S MERCANTILE, TRAVIS MUSIC: OJAI: McCABES MUSIC: OXNARD: GRAMPA POOBIE'S: CAMARILLO/PT. HUENEME: MUSIC GALLEY: LOMPOC: POC RECORDS: SOLVANG: RECORDS ETC.; SANTA MARIA/ SAN LUIS OBISPO/ATASCADERO: CHEAP THRILLS.

FOR YOUR MAXIMUM ENJOYMENT OPERA GLASSES WILL BE FOR RENT

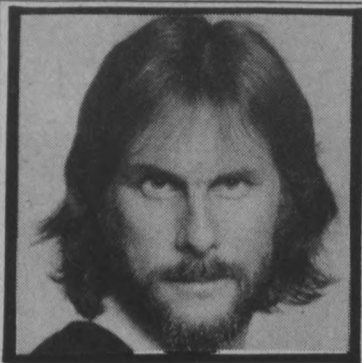
PRESENTED BY STEPHEN CLOUD AND CRYSTAL IMAGES IN CONJUNCTION WITH **TMS RADIO**

WAR AND THE CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE

A Presentation
by Steve Nasstrom
New Wine
Christian Fellowship
Sunday • 6-7:30 pm
URC • 777 Camino Pescadero



A.S. PROGRAM BOARD AND KTMS PROUDLY PRESENT:



Tim Weisberg

- AND SPECIAL GUEST -

saturday february 7 7 p.m.
campbell hall

RESERVED TICKETS 7.50 STUDENT
8.50 GENERAL

AVAILABLE AT A.S. TICKETS - MORNINGLORY MUSIC -
TURNING POINT & S.B. TICKET BUREAU



by Cindy Fonstein

The Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at UCSB strives to clarify basic issues confronting a democratic society. Established in 1959 as a program of the Eastern-based Fund for the Republic, the center, during the 1960s, attracted such speakers as Jimmy Carter, Eugene McCarthy and William O. Douglas.

Following the death of Director Robert Hutchins in 1977, the center lost some of its momentum. In June of 1979, it became affiliated with the University of California and settled at UCSB to rebuild. Heading a list of speakers sponsored by the center last quarter were Presidential Candidate John Anderson and author Gore Vidal. This quarter, the center has invited former Senator George McGovern to discuss the role of liberals in the U.S. today.

Portal interviewed Hutchins Center Director Walter H. Capps, who in addition to his work at the center, teaches in the Religious Studies Department on campus. Appointed Director of the center last September, Capps spoke of his work and of the center's future goals and expectations.

Portal: Why did you become director?

Capps: I guess it was a natural evolution. I was program director for a while. In the

An Interview with Walter Capps



beginning the center was a primary program for the corporation back East called the Fund for the Republic. Now they've dissolved the two programs into one and the corporation is called the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. It's a legal entity. It's probably the only one in the University of California system that's come under the aegis of the regents. A private corporation on a university campus is very rare.

Portal: As director, what does your job entail?

Capps: As director I have responsibility for the intellectual program of the center: planning the dialogues and conferences, co-ordinating topics for research, managing

the staff, moderating discussions, meeting with various committees about suggestions, keeping in touch with other "think-tanks" around the country to keep on top of developments occurring in those parts of American enterprise, and with publishers to place products of our work.

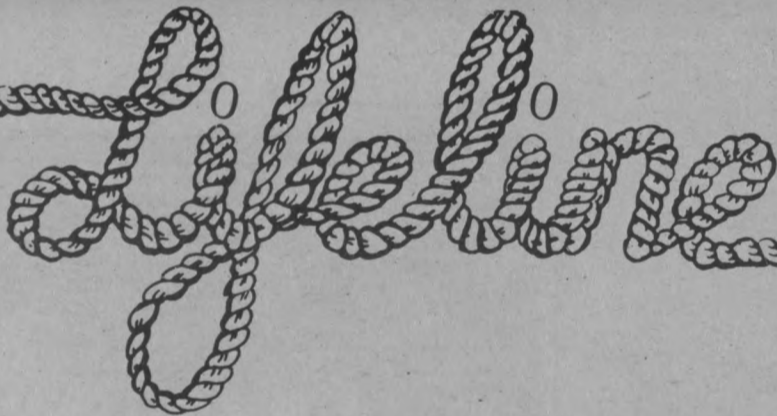
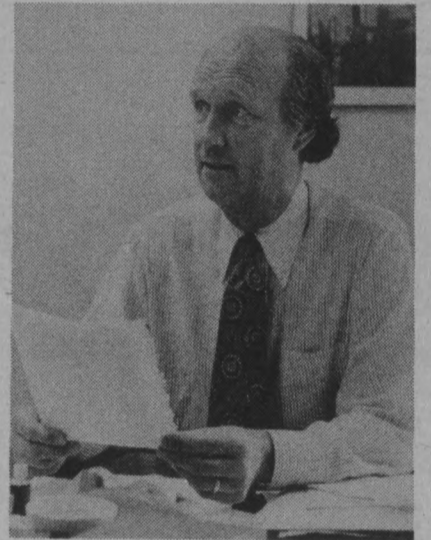
Portal: The center describes its purpose as the clarification of basic issues confronting a democratic society. Can you elaborate on this?

Capps: We who believe in the center feel that it's important to have a place where people from all walks of life can come together to discuss the issues that confront our society, a place that excludes vested interests. We want to enlarge the circle of discussion, to take the best of the university's resources and apply these to the clarification of public-policy issues and questions of a larger human interest.

Portal: In what ways has our society changed since the center began in the late '50s and has this affected the purpose of the center?

Capps: The center was one of the first think-tanks to criticize American institutions. In the 1960s, everyone became critical. Consequently in the 1970s, the center was languishing; we didn't know what to do after the criticism. Part of the agenda of the center now is reconstruction of the American dream. It's very easy to

turn to pg. 8, col. 1



"a monthly calendar presented by the office of student life" 961-2382

FRIDAY					SATURDAY	
30					31	
A.S. Community Affairs Bd.: Film: "Kramer vs. Kramer" CH 6,8,9 10pm Wrestling Club: Meeting & Open wrestling RG1128, 4:30pm Merhaba Folk Dance Group: International Dancing Old Gym 7:30pm					Delta Sigma Theta: Fashion Show Centennial House 3pm Delta Sigma Theta: Dance UCen Catalyst 11pm Delta Sigma Theta: Greek Talent Show LLCH 7:30pm Univ. Childcare Center: Film "Butterflies Are Free" Chem 1179 6,8,9 10pm Students Pro-Life: Film & Speaker Buch 1910 7:30 Free Saratoga Hall: Dance DLG Commons	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
India Assn: Film "Abhimaan" Giv 1004 2pm Delta Sigma Theta: Picnic Truckers Grove 11am-5pm Chinese Students Assn: Chinese Book Exhibition Library (ongoing)	BLACK HISTORY MONTH Gauche Christian Fellowship: Film "Annie Hall" CH 6,8,9 10pm People Against Nuclear Power: Meeting UCen 2272 4pm A.S. Finance Bd.: Meeting UCen 2253 5pm UCSB Kundalini Yoga Club: Meditation UCen 2253 8pm A.S. Program Bd.: Meeting UCen 2292 5pm "Why Aren't You Smiling?" WC 12noon	Alpha Lambda Delta: Meeting SH 1432 7pm Eckankar: Discussion Meeting UCen 2292 8pm Student Health Service: "Relationships: Pairing & Parting" SHS Conf Rm 5:30pm Comm. Affairs Bd.: Meeting UCen 3125 5:45 pm "Pornography and Violence Against Women" Giv 1004 3:5pm	Korean Students Assn: Meeting UCen 2284 7pm A.S. Leg Council: Meeting UCen 2253 8:30pm Christian Science Org: Campus Counselor UCen 2272 1:30pm Draft Counselors: Trailer 310-D 4-6pm "Women Ascending the Himalayas" WC 12noon	Friends of Sunrae: Meeting UCen 2284 4:30pm Coalition to Stop the Draft: Meeting UCen 2272 7pm Christian Science Org: Testimony Meeting: URC 777 Camino Pescadero, LV 7pm UCSB Bicycle Club: Meeting UCen 2253 7pm A.S. Status of Women: Meeting UCen 2292 5:30 pm Draft Counselors: Trailer 310-D 7-9pm Women's & Men's Gay Rap Group: WC 7pm	Black Student Union: "Mori Nimba West African Dancers" Giv 1004 7:30pm Los Curanderos: Dance Cafe Interim 8pm Ribera Hall: Film "Caddyshack" 6,8,10,12 mid. LLCH Merhaba Folk Dance Group: International Dancing Old Gym 7:30pm	A.S. Legal Aid: UCen 2292 9:30am-12:30pm Black Student Union: African Dance Workshop Call 968-2798
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Estrella Hall: Film "Summer of '42" Phys 1610 6:30,8:30,9 10:30pm Santa Ynez Staff: Film "The Point" CH 7,8:30,9 10pm	CHINESE CULTURAL WEEK Chicano Graduation Committee: Theatrical Production LLCH 8pm People Against Nuclear Power: Meeting UCen 2272 4pm A.S. Finance Bd.: Meeting UCen 2253 3pm A.S. Program Bd.: Meeting UCen 2292 5pm Re-Entry Women's Support Group WC 12noon Sapho Decending Lecture WC 3:30pm	Eckankar: Discussion Meeting UCen 2292 8pm Jewish Student Action Coalition: Lecture UCen Pavilion 7:30pm Scuba Club: Meeting Psych 1824 6pm UCSB Windsurfing Club: Meeting Firv 1127 7:30pm Black Student Union: Meeting UCen 7:10pm Chinese Students Assn: Lecture & Slide Show Cafe Interim 5pm "Multi-Dimensional Man" SHS Conf Rm 5:30pm	Coralina Hall: Film "What's Up Tiger Lily" Phys 1610 8:30,9:30,10:30pm A.S. Leg Council: Meeting UCen 2253 8:30pm Asian & Pacific Island Students: Meeting Cafe Interim 11:30am Draft Counselors: Trailer 310-D 4pm Chinese Student Assn: Fortune Teller UCen table 11am-2pm	Chinese Students Assn: Lecture UCen 2284 7:30pm Coalition to Stop the Draft: Meeting UCen 2272 7pm Draft Counselors: Trailer 310-D 7-9pm Chinese Students Assn: Lecture by Dr. Alan Liu UCen 2284 7:30pm Women's & Men's Gay Rap Group: WC 7pm	Merhaba Folk Dance Group: International Dancing Old Gym 7:30pm Chinese Students Assn: Film Giv 1004 7pm "Annapurna: A Woman's Place" CH 3pm	A.S. Legal Aid: UCen 2292 9:30-12:30pm
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
(no events scheduled)	People Against Nuclear Power: Meeting UCen 2272 4pm A.S. Finance Bd.: Meeting UCen 2253 3pm	Alpha Lambda Delta: General Meeting UCen 2284 7pm A.S. Program Bd.: Meeting UCen 2292 5pm Student Health Service: "Lifestyle & Birth Control Choices" SHS Conf Rm 5:30pm Comm. Affairs Bd.: Meeting UCen 3125 5:45pm Graduate Women's Dessert Pot-Luck 7pm	A.S. Leg Council: Meeting UCen 2253 8:30pm "Battered Women: Violence Behind Closed Doors" WC noon	Coalition to Stop the Draft: Meeting UCen 2272 7pm UCSB Bicycle Club: Meeting UCen 2253 7pm Women's & Men's Gay Rap Group: WC 7pm	Merhaba Folk Dance Group: International Dancing Old Gym 7:30pm	Korean Students Assn: Talent Show Cafe Interim 5pm A.S. Legal Aid: UCen 2292 9:30am-12:30pm
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
(no events scheduled)	JEWISH CULTURAL WEEK People Against Nuclear Power: Meeting UCen 2272 4pm A.S. Finance Bd.: Meeting UCen 2253 3pm Re-Entry Women's Support Group: WC noon	Scuba Club: Meeting Psych 1824 6pm UCSB Windsurfing Club: Meeting Giv 1127 7:30pm Black Student Union: Meeting UCen 7:10pm Comm. Affairs Bd.: Meeting UCen 3125 5:45pm	Risumna Hall: Film: "Big Wednesday" Physics 1610 8,8:30,9 11pm A.S. Leg Council: Meeting UCen 2253 8:30pm "Combating Sexual Harassment: Strategies for Students" WC 8:30pm	Friends of Sunrae: Meeting UCen 2284 4:30pm Coalition to Stop the Draft: Meeting UCen 2272 7pm A.S. Program Bd.: SHOWCASE UCen II Catalyst 8:30pm Women's & Men's Gay Rap Group: WC 7pm	Merhaba Folk Dance Group: International Dancing Old Gym 7:30pm	San Rafael Hall: Film "The Song Remains the Same" Physics 1610 8,8:30,9 11pm A.S. Legal Aid: UCen 2292 9:30-2pm

announcements, etc.

Activities Hotline: 961-2377

WELCOME HOME TO THE HOSTAGES!

One Last Word

Promises... Promises... Promises...

by D.L. Stewart

January can be a pretty depressing month. It tends towards darkness, cold and naked trees (unless you live in Santa Barbara where the sun seems to shine indefinitely). It is usually a time of introspection, change, and sometimes, of new beginnings. It's a time for issuing out the old, and welcoming in the new. It's a time of year when we resolve to make important changes: lose some weight, stop smoking, or stop failing our classes. Then, tucking those resolutions safely away, we quickly get drunk, and in the morning wake to both a hangover, and the reality of how difficult those resolutions really are.

January is also a time of Presidential Inaugurations. This year, we said a "fond" farewell to Jimmy Carter, and "welcome" in his replacement, Ronald Reagan. Jimmy was a good try and try he did, but we've decided to make some changes and we've asked Ronnie to make some resolutions.

Government is going to have to lose some of that excess weight, cut back a few programs until it's tight and clean once more. And damn it, let's put out the smoking fires of inflation, make the dollar worth something once again. Can you remember when the dollar was worth something? Remember the last time it snowed in Santa Barbara?

What about our esteem as a nation? The name of the United States used to mean something in the world community. We want to bring those days back again. So we've elected Ronald Reagan because he's so obediently resolved to make those changes for us. In fact, he has a whole list of resolutions — just as Jimmy Carter did before him.

Well I hate to be the one to spill the champagne, but it's not going to be that easy. If you read the papers you know that Reagan himself is realizing he might have bitten off more than he can chew. He has released statements that the massive cuts he had envisioned will not be so quick in coming and has postponed announcing his economic reforms. Face it, the things we expect from the president are colossal, and sometimes well beyond the scope and powers of his office.

Since I didn't blame Carter for promising things he couldn't do, I won't blame Reagan if he fails either. Instead I'll blame myself. Shouldn't I know by now that those promises and resolutions are usually orchestrated to hit me as close to home as possible? Shouldn't I know that they're specifically designed to point out the failures of the previous leader's policies? The new resolutions are no different from the old. Many of them can't and won't be fulfilled, and four years from now we can look forward to more claims and promises. It's not that I doubt these men's beliefs. Carter believed in what he promised, and I know that Reagan does too.

Changes are just not as easy to come by as they used to be. Special interests have grown too big, priorities are easily confused, and people's faith and participation in their government is at an all time low.

Every four years, politicians put out more and more money to buy less and less votes. Reagan's "landslide" victory had one of the smallest voter turn-outs ever. If the trend continues, it's not hard to look down the road to a day when voter participation will

dwindle to the point where special interests by sheer numbers alone, will decide all our elections for us. Since I'm sure most of us don't want Exxon electing our next president, we should all try to think of ways to turn voter apathy around.

Yet even though people want changes, and expect them to come from the president, it's just not fashionable to vote. Not only is apathy more popular than participation, it's easier. What we need is a new approach.

In order to make voting exciting perhaps we could allow registration and voting through the mail. It could be modeled after the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes, offering prizes for the first person to vote, or for the voter who convinced the most friends to vote. First prize could be an all expense paid trip to the White House to have dinner with the first family.

Or maybe it could be handled in a huge media blitz, with little folders placed inside often purchased products like beer and laundry detergent, encouraging people to get out and vote. Athletes could promote the new trend on T.V. Or better yet, can't you see Brooke Shields bending over in a suggestive position whispering softly, "Nothing comes between me and my vote." It works so well for jeans.

For even more incentive, why not offer a personal income tax credit for people who are registered and get out to vote? Or move voting booths to elegant restaurants and hotels offering special weekend voting packages at reasonable prices. Two days, one night, including tennis courts, champagne brunch, and ultra-violet tanning booths for tanning while you vote.

If people really don't care about politics and aren't going to turn out at elections no matter what, why not decide the presidency by the toss of a coin? Think of all the millions of campaign dollars that would be saved and could help fulfill all those promises of a balanced budget.

Why not go a step further and let the candidates play three sets of tennis? Doubles so the vice-presidents can get involved. Winner takes all. If they charged admission and served refreshments they could even make some money...if anyone came.

NOW PLAYING! JACK LEMMON ROBBY BENSON LEE REMICK
Plaza de Oro Theatre
 349 S. Hitchcock Way
 682-4936
 Mon-Fri 7:15, 9:35
 Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:35, 7:00 & 9:20
TRIBUTE
 20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

METROPOLITAN THEATERS

966-4045
GRANADA
 1216 State Street
 IT REALLY HITS HOME!!!
 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN
9 to 5
 20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

966-9382
ARLINGTON CENTER
 1317 State Street
 NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER
THE JAZZ SINGER
 PG

965-5792
FIESTA #1
 916 State Street
 also: ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN
 ROBIN WILLIAMS SHEILEY DUNN
POPEYE
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

965-5792
FIESTA #2
 916 State Street
 He conquered love and death... Now he walks the winds of eternity! **TREVOR HOWARD** is the
WINDWALKER
 "ONE OF THE YEARS 5 BEST FILMS!"

965-5792
FIESTA #3
 916 State Street
 LILY TOMLIN
THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN

965-5792
FIESTA #4
 916 State Street
 ALSO: CHEAP DETECTIVE
 TIM CONWAY DON KNotts
THE PRIVATE EYES
 A NEW WORLD PICTURE

682-4936
PLAZA De ORO #1
 349 South Hitchcock Way
 HILARIOUS!!!!!!
 Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES
 A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

682-4936
PLAZA De ORO #2
 349 South Hitchcock Way
 A TRIBUTE YOU WON'T FORGET!
 JACK LEMMON ROBBY BENSON LEE REMICK
TRIBUTE
 20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

967-9447
CINEMA #1
 6050 Hollister Ave.
 LILY TOMLIN
THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN

967-9447
CINEMA #2
 6050 Hollister Ave.
 also: HOPSCOTCH
 Agatha Christie's
The Mirror Crack'd
 PG

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
 251 N. Fairview
 "A VERY SPACEY COMEDY"
Earth bound
 PG

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
 251 N. Fairview
 YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
 GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY
 A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

965-6188
RIVIERA
 Near Santa Barbara Mission, opposite El Encanto Hotel. On Sat. Jan. 31 Kagemusha will be shown at the CINEMA Theatre at 8:30 & 9:30 only, due to a private reception at the Riviera Theatre.
Kagemusha
 THE SHADOW WARRIOR
 PG

BARGAIN PRICES!
MONDAY and TUESDAY
ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.50
 AT ALL METROPOLITAN THEATRES

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
 ALL MOVIES START FRIDAY

964-8377
Airport DRIVE-IN
 Hollister and Fairview
 ONLY \$3.50 A CARLOAD
 Clint Eastwood
Any Which Way You Can
 PG
 ALSO: HONEYSUCKLE ROSE

3 MOVIES FOR THE PRICE OF 1!!
TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
 Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
 964-9400
BLOOD BEACH SCANNERS BOOGIE MAN (R)

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
 Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
 964-9400
 also: MARY MARY BLOODY MARY
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)

FOR THE GREATEST IN DOUBLE FEATURE FILMS!

Chuck's STEAK HOUSE

Featuring: STEAK, LOBSTER, AND...
 Nightly Selections of HALIBUT & Other Fresh Fish
 All Dinners Include Fresh Salad Bar & Bread
 Try one of our Mai Tais, Imported Beers, or a selection from our Extensive Wine List
 Serving Nightly
 Cocktails from 5:00 PM • Dinner from 5:30 PM

3988 State St. 687-4417

968-3356
THE MAGIC LANTERN
 Twin Theatres
 960 Embarcadero Del Norte
 Isla Vista

IT'S FINALLY BACK — BY REQUEST!!!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY MIDNIGHT!!!!

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
 a different set of jaws.
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

968-3356
THE MAGIC LANTERN
 Twin Theatres
 960 Embarcadero Del Norte
 Isla Vista

LOW PRICES FINE ENTERTAINMENT
ALL SEATS ANYTIME, \$2.00!!
 NOMINATED FOR 9 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS!
 DONALD SUTHERLAND
Ordinary People
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE R

Thank God it's only a motion picture!
AIRPLANE
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

Capps

from pg. 6

criticize. Henry Aaron, in his book, *Politics and the Professor*, believes that the critical process is partly responsible for the decomposition of American society. Not enough attention is given to the recomposition of it. I think that's where we are now and I believe that the center can contribute to this.

Portal: Have your views changed since becoming director?

Capps: Sure. I work in two fields, contemporary events and religion. Most of the so-called grand proposals today turn out to be salvation schemes. I thought I was making a career change by becoming director but I see that there's a definite religious connotation to the work that goes on here. It's all one world.

Portal: What kinds of changes have you observed in the structure of the center during your affiliation with it, especially after its move to UCSB?

Capps: The biggest change is that it's more accessible now. More people participate in the dialogues. There are not permanent fellows anymore, making the center less an elitist institution, and much more democratic. My task, therefore, is to maintain this democratic

character without a loss of quality.

The move was a good thing for UCSB; it gives the faculty a forum for interdisciplinary discussion. This is the only independent intellectual center associated with a state university in the country. That's rare and I think this will affect the campus and the center more and more. The move was also good, I believe, for the Center. Robert Hutchin told me once that he believed an intellectual center of this kind belonged on a university campus. If we do it right we shall have best of both worlds.

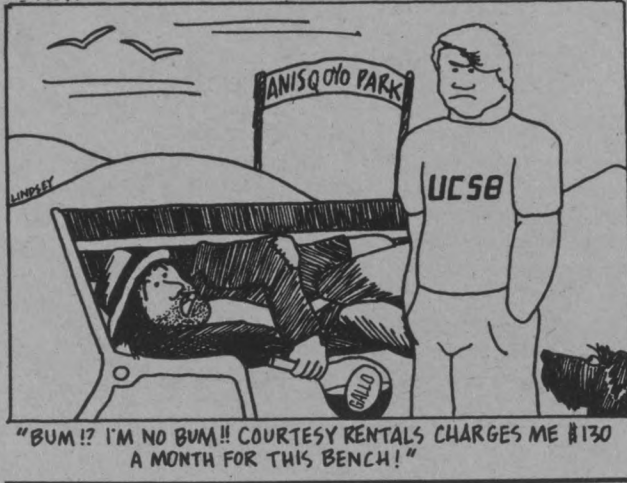
Portal: How do you inform people around the nation about the activities in the center?

Capps: Through our membership program. We send out 500 schedules of center events to the neighborhood. Our publication, the *Center Magazine*, disseminates information to 25,000 center members in the U.S. and abroad.

Portal: What role do students play in the center's activities and what role would you like to see them play?

Capps: Students participate in dialogues and conferences. We listen to their suggestions about program topics. Unfortunately that's as far as it goes. We don't have plans worked out yet for student involvement; they're mostly observers so far. We'd like to have junior fellows

Student At Large



some day. So far, they function primarily as-observers; but I know this is something we wish to correct.

Portal: How do you choose speakers and speaking topics?

Capps: We have a Program Committee and a Steering Committee. In addition, the faculty here, magazine readers, and the townspeople all make suggestions. We co-operate with Arts and Lectures. We try pick topics that are on the cutting edge. We try to combine the humanities and sciences to focus on substantive issues.

Portal: This past quarter the center helped sponsor some interesting speakers, most notably Gore Vidal and John Anderson. What contribution if

any do you feel they made to the center?

Capps: We feel that it's important to have a place where these speakers can come. We're trying to build a place where figures of national prominence will come, not just to speak, but to discuss. We're rebuilding our reputation.

Portal: What are your hopes and fears for the new Reagan administration?

Capps: My fears are that the distribution between the haves and the have-nots will become even greater. Because of the mood of the time, nationalistic zeal will grow out of proportion. Patriotism will become a pathology. I fear the idea of an insular, isolated America will develop. My hopes...Reagan

was elected because the ills he identified were real ills such as inflation, an overbearing bureaucracy, and the loss of the American dream. I hope that he will give substance to some positive clarifications of those ills.

Portal: How do you interpret this so-called mood of conservatism demonstrated by voters in November?

Capps: The right develops because people are impatient with malaise. It is a cumulative reaction to a lot of disappointment with the '70s. There's a tremendous amount of dispondency in the country today.

Portal: What changes would you like to see in the future of the center?

Capps: I'd like the work of the center to be mentioned in the same paragraph with the work of the Hoover Institute, the American Enterprise Institute, Brookings Institute, and the Wilson Center. I'd like to see it regain pre-eminence among the other intellectual centers of our society. I'd like to see it among the actual shapers of public opinion. If I can't rebuild it in a year and a half, I won't do it anymore.

upset and we help them with their academic work."

Danrich emphasized that Devereux is not a school for mentally retarded children. "I don't get the feeling that these children are mentally retarded or perceive them as abnormal. It just seems like they function at a lower level than other children, but after a while I hardly even notice that."

Although its purpose is to help students to live independently, protection of the individual is a vital part of the Devereux program. Students are gradually eased into the "outside world." As they progress upward on the "status ladder" more responsibilities and less restrictions are placed upon them.

"The individual begins to rely on his own judgement more and more, and can discipline himself much better," Enyart said.

Through the services of the Vocational Department on the campus, the student can secure an on or off-campus job, thus decreasing his need to rely upon others. Eventually and ideally, the student can achieve the "independent" status, and is ready to graduate. Graduates from Devereux may go on to college, hold specialized jobs, or provide service in the community.

When asked if it takes a special kind of person to work with students who have emotional and behavioral disorders, Zogorean said, "Not really, but the staff here is super dedicated and truly exceptional. It can get...difficult... when you see children who are making such progress slip backwards, of course." He paused briefly to greet two children, who were walking by his office window. "Then again," he added, "it has its rewards."

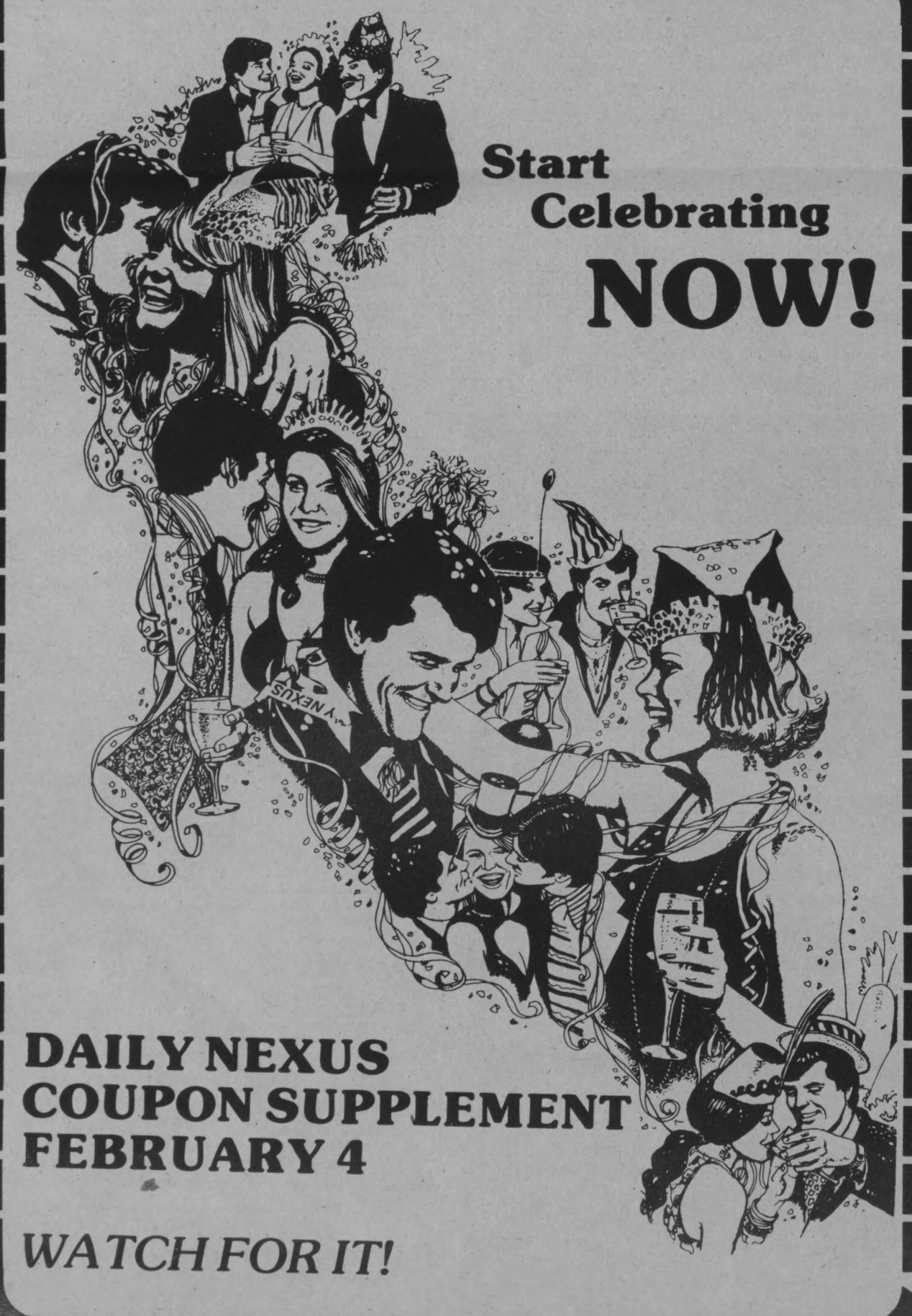
School

from pg. 3

facilities needed to offer the type of program that we do."

In addition to professional counselors and teachers, seven UCSB interns work at Devereux. Karen Danrich, a developmental psychology major, detailed her work at the school.

"We're in the classroom four mornings a week, acting as teacher's aides which often involves a one-on-one relationship with the child. We confront them when they're



Start
Celebrating
NOW!

DAILY NEXUS
COUPON SUPPLEMENT
FEBRUARY 4

WATCH FOR IT!

Red Cross
is counting
on you.

episcopal church The Episcopal Church at UCSB
Saint Michael and All Angels
HOLY EUCHARIST
Sunday 8 am & 10 am
Wednesday 6 pm
Friday Noon
Fr. Harlan I. Weitzel, Vicar
968-2712 • 967-9618
Camino Pescadero and Picasso

PART TIME JOBS

• Guaranteed Weekly Salary • No experience needed for this interesting office work • Earn as much as \$16.00 per hour • Convenient Isla Vista location, one block from UCSB • A great place to meet interesting guys and gals.

Students if you have a good telephone personality and can work ten hours a week, you can earn as much as \$160.00 a week, working only ten hours a week as a telephone order taker, selling office supplies by telephone. We have openings Monday to Friday, 6 am to 8 pm (includes free coffee & breakfast) or 8 am to 10 am or 10 am to 12 noon or 12 noon to 2 pm.

Come on up and join the fun and start making money. Interviews from 8 am to 2 pm at: Suite C, 900 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista. We are at Pardall & Embarcadero del Mar, across from Perrys Pizza and above the NY Hero House.

COPIES

- Fast Service
- High Quality
- Resume Papers
- 100% Cotton
- 2 Sided
- Reductions
- Transparencies
- Collating
- Self Serve Copiers

KINKO'S
6550 Pardall Rd
968-2165

Mon-Thurs 8-9
Fri 8-6
Sat & Sun 10-6

- BINDINGS
- GOLD STAMPING
- SELF SERVE TYPING
- 3 HOLE DRILLING
- FILM & PROCESSING
- KEYS
- BUSINESS CARDS
- RUBBER STAMPS
- OFFSET PRINTING (40 or more copies from each original)

PASSPORT & RESUME PHOTOS

- No Waiting
- 3 Minute Service
- Two photographs
- \$6.95
- \$4.95
- COLOR
- B & W