

Daily Nexus

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Thursday, January 7, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Cameron Leaves UCSB For Berkeley Job

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Campus Editor

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Personnel Robert J. Cameron announced his resignation Monday and his acceptance of an equivalent position at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory beginning mid-February.

Cameron, who has held the position since April 1972, is in charge of all matters concerning staff employees — non-faculty university workers — including the handling of their grievances.

His last official working day is Feb. 12.

The decision to resign followed criticism of the staff grievance procedure by several individuals who voiced complaints about UCSB's Financial Aid Department.

Asked yesterday if the financial aid complaints had anything to do with the resignation, Cameron replied, "No, nothing." He added that he made the decision without any pressure from UCSB's administration, and that, "in fact, every signal I got from the administration was great surprise."

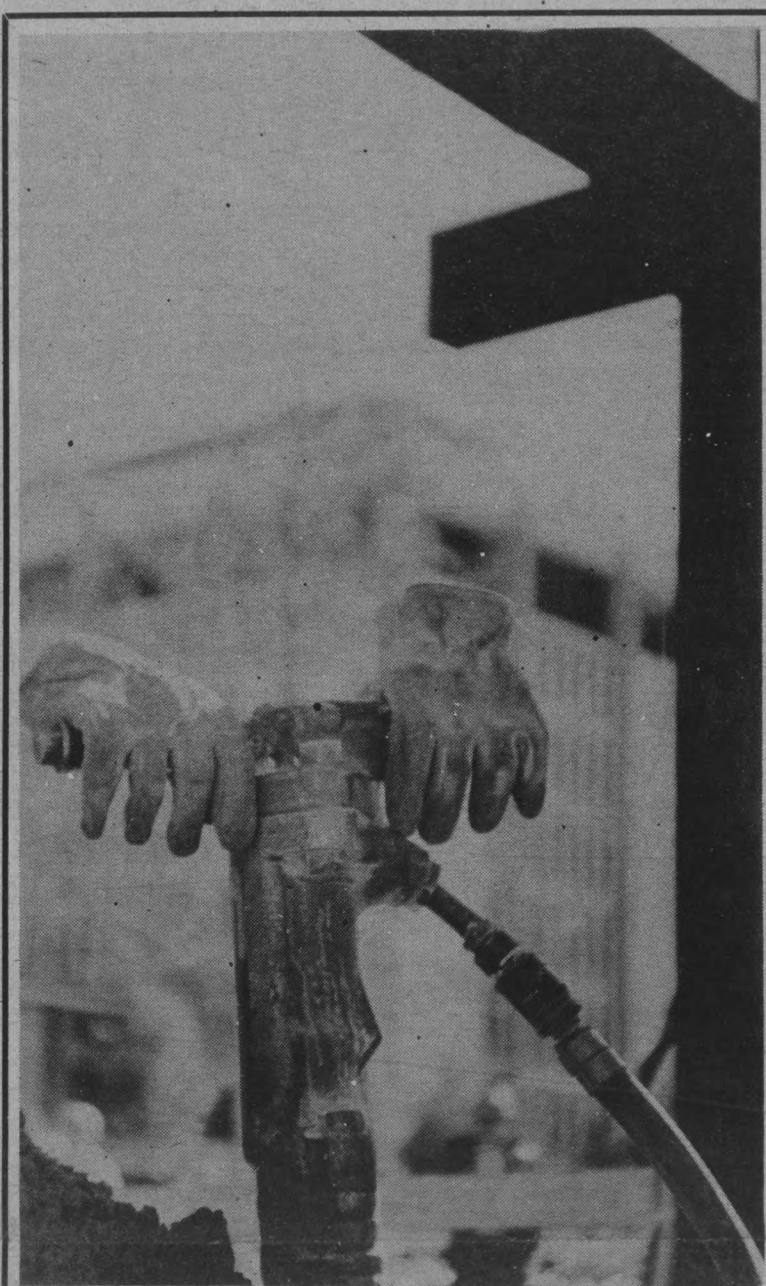
"It was totally his own decision," Robert Kroes, associate vice chancellor and Cameron's direct supervisor, said yesterday.

Cameron said the decision was made over the Christmas break for several personal reasons, including a promotion in salary, proximity to relatives, and lower housing costs in the Bay area, all available through the Berkeley job.

Kroes noted that "we will probably have an active head of the department," when Cameron leaves, but would offer no possibilities of who that person will be, nor when the decision will be made.

A search for a permanent director "usually takes several months," and involves a committee comprised of a cross section of people throughout the campus who are familiar with and affected by the vacant director's department.

Kroes is in "the process of thinking that (procedure) through," and could not predict when a new director would be chosen.



Last seen by the Arbor, this pair of gloves jackhammered its way through the pavement.

NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo

Many Indochinese Choose S.B. Because of Similarities in Land

By TRISHA READY
Nexus Staff Writer

The similarities between their homeland and local terrains lead many Indochinese refugees to

developed a strong affinity with the hill tribe Hmong people who," remained always loyal and honorable in the face of danger."

"At that time, we fought side by

Last in a series

choose the Santa Barbara area for settlement, according to former Green Beret Ben Roberts, who spent 13 years fighting in Indochina.

"The mountains behind Santa Barbara are very much like those in Laos, where the Hmong people lived," Roberts said.

While in Indochina Roberts

side together, and now I'm renting apartments to them," Roberts said, noting that they are excellent tenants. As a landlord, he owns 40 apartment complexes in Isla Vista which he rents in equal proportion to students and Indochinese residents. He tries to help out the Hmong people as much as possible, he said, but

Brown Proposes Lower U.C. Cuts

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—Governor Jerry Brown has proposed a 2.5 percent cut for the University of California in his 1982-83 budget, the *Sacramento Bee* reported yesterday.

Despite the cut, U.C. Student Lobbyist Kristin Stelck termed the proposal a "major victory" in light of Brown's original request that every state department trim its operating budget by 5 percent.

"Obviously, the 2.5 percent cut in the university's budget is not a good situation, for these are hard times," Stelck said.

The budget will not officially be released until Friday, but the *Bee* obtained documents showing Brown's proposal that state spending be increased 5.25 percent. General Fund spending would be \$23.2 billion, an increase of \$1.5 billion over last year, which would cover only half the costs of inflation.

In addition to the university's 2.5 percent cut, Brown will also propose a student fee increase of \$100 for the next fiscal year.

Stelck said her office would oppose any new fee increases, but added that the \$100 figure is lower than a \$300 increase which has been suggested.

Brown's budget also proposes: —\$4.6 million for U.C. research in energy, space and microelectronics including \$600,000 for a "global center for

security and cooperation" which will study the effects of war and peace. The state last year allocated \$1 million for similar microelectronics research at the Berkeley campus.

—\$4 million for engineering, computer science, and mathematics research and an

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

New Laws To Make It Hard On Drunks

By STEVE DiBARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer

Three new severe laws, which took effect Jan. 1, are designed to make it harder on motorists mixing drinking and driving and are hoped to have an important impact on the drinking drivers problem, according to California Highway Patrol Commissioner Glen Craig.

The new laws were modeled, in part, on tough anti-drinking laws



Enough!!

in Sweden that have successfully lowered the incidence of driving and drinking related accidents over the past several years, and Craig feels that the new California laws should help the state's problem considerably.

"Californians put a far stronger stamp of disapproval on drunk driving with these measures," he said.

One provision of the new laws is to firm up the legal definition of intoxication. Previously, a level of 0.1 percent blood alcohol was only a presumptive limit but the assumption could be challenged in court. The new law defines the 0.1 level to be, by definition, intoxicated, and the only possible court challenge would be to attack the accuracy of the measurement.

In addition, the new laws also increase the severity of penalties for drunk driving convictions, especially for first time offenders. A first conviction results in either a minimum of two days in jail or severely restricted license privileges, permitting only to and from work driving for 90 days. There is also a minimum fine of \$375. The driver will be required to complete an alcohol treatment program as a condition of his parole.

Because of crowding in the courts, many drunk driving charges in the past have often been reduced to reckless driving after the process of plea bargaining, but the new laws reduce this possibility. The court must now include, on the case record, the reason for dismissing

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



Like many other I.V. residents, the Indochinese utilize limited free space here for vegetable gardens.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

headliners

STATE

SAN FRANCISCO— The death toll rose to 22 yesterday as authorities began searching for victims and clearing the tons of mud shifted into homes and across highways by the relentless, torrential downpour that began Sunday in the S.F. Bay Area. Governor Brown declared a state of emergency in six northern California counties freeing state funds for repair work and allowing the state to request low-interest loans from the federal government.

SAN JOSE— About 775 nurses struck two hospitals in San Jose Tuesday and union officials said that more than 700 nurses at two other hospitals were expected to join them on the picket lines today. Negotiations between the California Nurses Association and the management of O'Connor Hospital and Good Samaritan Hospital broke down early Tuesday morning. A CNA labor representative said that nurse's salaries have been artificially depressed for generations because "nursing has always been considered women's work and a second source of income for the nurse's family."

SACRAMENTO— Concentrations of toxic chemicals such as mercury have been found in fish from 10 rivers and one lake according to a report by the state Water Resources Control Board. None of the fish contained chemicals above the U.S. Food and Drug Administration tolerance levels for humans, although several were above National Academy of Sciences levels, which are guidelines for the protection of fish.

SACRAMENTO— Governor Brown will be proposing a \$450 million cut in direct state aid to cities and counties, but he plans to offset that revenue loss by a proposal that in effect would allow local governments to raise property taxes by \$480 million annually. However, there is no provision for direct tax increases in the \$26.5 billion state budget that the governor is proposing this week.

NATION

WASHINGTON— The military crackdown in Poland may have complicated President Reagan's decision on whether to end peacetime draft registration, Pentagon officials indicated Tuesday. During the 1980 campaign, Reagan opposed continuing draft registration, which had been ordered into effect by former President Carter after the Soviets invaded Afghanistan. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has reportedly told the president that ending draft registration would send the Soviets a wrong signal. An announcement calling an end to registration was expected by defense officials before Christmas.

WASHINGTON— West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt joined President Reagan Tuesday in blaming the Soviet Union for the military crackdown in Poland and said U.S. sanctions against Moscow "serve their purpose." Schmidt had earlier complained to a Senate group that the U.S. failed to consult its allies before imposing trade sanctions against the Soviets, but denied reports of a serious rift between West Germany and the U.S. over the Poland issue.

NEW YORK— U.S. Steel Corp. gained control of Marathon Oil Company at one minute after midnight (EST) in the second-largest corporate takeover in history, only hours after Chief Justice Warren E. Burger turned down a last-minute bid to block the deal. U.S. Steel Corp. will acquire 30 million shares at \$120 apiece. The acquisition was second only to DUPont Co.'s \$7.8 billion takeover of Conoco Inc., another oil company, last summer.

MINNESOTA— Three members of the International Committee Against Racism were arrested after a scuffle with police outside a Minneapolis theater showing two Nazi propaganda films. About 25 members of the group were picketing the theater when several others began a counter demonstration. The films were "Triumph of the Will" and "Olympia," directed by Leni Riefenstahl in the 1930s. No injuries were reported.

WORLD

ITALY— Anonymous callers to Rome newspapers said yesterday that Red Brigades had killed kidnapped U.S. Brig. General James L. Dozier, and his body would be found near a farmhouse in central Italy. In past kidnappings, the Red Brigades have said they had killed their kidnap victims when in fact they had not.

POLAND— Poland's army newspaper reported yesterday that young Poles have begun underground activities in support of the Independent Student's Association. Warsaw radio announced yesterday that the student union had been dissolved for participating in strikes, but apparently some students in Warsaw are passing out leaflets calling for underground activities and "passive resistance to all orders."

POLAND— A report from Poland indicated that the martial law government is prepared to continue recognizing the Solidarity labor federation. A censored dispatch from Warsaw quoted a top Polish official as saying there's "a place" for Solidarity, as long as it does not stray into opposition politics. Solidarity was suspended after martial law was imposed.

SOVIET UNION— The Soviet news agency Tass said Poland's foreign trade minister flew to Moscow yesterday and signed an agreement designed to rebuild the Polish economy. Tass also said the agreement includes deliveries of Soviet fuel, raw materials and machinery.

SUDAN— Police in Sudan used tear gas and warning shots fired into the air to break up a demonstration by thousands of students who are upset with President Nimeiri's tough new economic policies. They chanted protests against the United States yesterday as Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chair Charles Percy met with Sudanese officials and Western diplomats in Khartoum.

WEATHER Mostly fair today with northerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows in the 40s. Highs up to 62.



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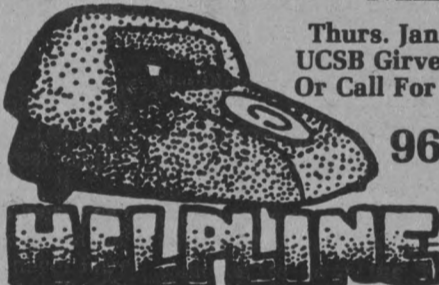
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ART 161B	HISTORY 17B
BIOLOGY 11B	HISTORY 140B
CHEMISTRY 1A	HISTORY 173T
CHEMISTRY 1B(2)	LING. 185
CHEMISTRY 1B(3)	PHYSICS 2
CHEMISTRY 1C	PHYSICS 5
CHEMISTRY 130B	PHYSICS 6A
COMP SCIENCE 10	PHYSICS 6B
COMP SCIENCE 20	POL SCI 2
ECONOMICS 1	SOCIOLOGY 1
ECONOMICS 2	SOCIOLOGY 2
ECONOMICS 5	SOCIOLOGY 3
ECONOMICS 118B	SPEECH 12
ECONOMICS 138A	ZOOLOGY 25
E / C EGIN 6A	ZOOLOGY 100
GEOGRAPHY 3	POL SCI 153
	HISTORY 4B(2)

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UCEN 2228 X4471

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KIOSK

The Lesbian Support and Rap Group meets each Wednesday, 6:30-9 p.m. at the Women's Center. Due to a typographical error, the group's name was incorrectly listed in yesterday's Kiosk. The Nexus apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

TODAY

FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT/SHS: Relationship Peer Health Educator's meeting, required! 5 p.m. in the SHS library.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Jog-Log, 7-week program in developing self-image thru jogging, first meeting Mon., Jan 11 at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 961-3778 to pre-register.

GAY MEN AND LESBIAN WOMEN: All are invited to share in a casual and caring group. Thursdays 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Center. Confidentiality respected.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Our first meeting is tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. All interested please attend.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Help organize for the Water Conservation Initiative, 5:30 p.m., UCen lobby.

UCSB SURF TEAM: Mandatory meeting! Urgent business (the meet on Sat. the 9th against SBCC). UCen 2292, 7:30 p.m.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR: ALL STUDENTS will file reg packets at UCen 2284, from Jan. 12-15. See Schedule of Classes for alphabetical sequence. PETITIONS should be filed in the Registrar's Office prior to Jan. 12 by UNDERGRADS enrolling in a deficit load (less than 12 units), excess load (18½ units or more for Engineering students, 21 units or more for L&S) and 200 series courses. 198/199 (independent studies) courses must also have prior approval. See the department offering the course for information concerning these independent study courses.

Humanities Research Grants Are Available

The Graduate Division reminds students that the deadline for receipt of applications for the HUMANITIES GRADUATE STUDENT RESEARCH GRANTS is Friday, January 22, 1982. Information and guidelines are available at 3117 Cheadle Hall.



Los Padres Oil Leasing Studied

By KAREN CLABEAUX
Nexus Staff Writer

Forest Service officials have begun a careful examination of possible detrimental effects of oil and gas leasing in Los Padres National Forest, after Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) recently expressed concern over energy development programs in wilderness areas.

In reference to the Draft Environmental Analysis of June 1981 for 257 proposed gas and oil leases in the Los Padres Forest, Lagomarsino stated his concern that "permitting oil and gas leasing in wilderness areas could destroy or seriously impair the wilderness resource."

In response to Lagomarsino's recommendation to use extreme caution in developing energy in sensitive wilderness areas, Forest Supervisor Frederik de Holl listed two significant premises found in the Draft Environmental Assessment.

The first premise states that "leasing per se does not present potential for significant impact... the potential for significant impact occurs with the application to drill and with subsequent production, each of which requires its own environmental impact statement and authorization through approval of a specific plan."

The second premise states the Forest Service could assure no occupancy of the surface through stipulation of a lease. If an applicant for a lease agreed to this condition, the lease could be granted without physical impact in sensitive wilderness areas, de Holl said.

Although the purpose of the final Environmental Assessment for oil and gas exploration in Los Padres National Forest is to determine what stipulation should be made for each lease, according to Chris Rose, National Forest Service environmental coordinator, all public lands are legally available for mineral and oil exploration.

In actuality, the Forest Service is limited in its power to restrict or control leases.

"We have almost no power. All we can say is that we want certain stipulations to a lease and can make recommendations," Rose commented.

"It is up to the Bureau of Land Management whether to grant a lease or not," National Forest spokesperson Kathy Good said.

Leases to be addressed in the Los Padres Environmental Assessment include tracts in the Santa Lucia Wilderness area in San Luis Obispo, the proposed Dick Smith Wilderness in Ventura County, and in the Sespe Condor Sanctuary in Ventura.

Those areas which have been withdrawn from leasing by Congress because they are particularly sensitive include the Ventura and San Rafael Wild Areas and the Santa Ynez Watershed.

According to the 1872 and 1920 mining laws and the 1964 Wilderness Act, anyone is allowed to lease a parcel of national land for mining explorations.

"These are very strong laws. Once the lease is issued there is a vested right of the lessee. You can't withdraw the lease, but the Department of the Interior can make additional stipulations," Rose said.

Good said oil and gas leasing is not new to California or Los Padres. "The Sespe oil fields are about 100 years old now. All national foresters are now addressing their outstanding lease applications, but the big push was during the Carter administration for us to become self-sufficient in energy," she explained.

Each of the leases for Los Padres will be examined in the Environmental Assessment. "If a recommendation is made by the Bureau of Land Management to grant a lease, another environmental statement would have to (Please turn to p.8, col.5)

Lagomarsino, Rains, Hart Legislators Address Local Issues

By MICHAEL GONG
Assistant County Editor
Crime, budgetary affairs and the impact of these issues have been recent concerns of three of the Santa Barbara area's state and federal representatives: Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, Assemblyman Gary Hart, and state Senator Omer Rains.

The legislators expect a very productive year and have begun work on legislation they feel meets the demands of their constituencies.

Congressman Lagomarsino, Republican Lagomarsino has been working recently on the passage of a bill requiring the federal government to pay its creditors on time or face interest penalties. A similar bill was passed by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee last month.

"Prospects for the passage look very good," Lagomarsino said, noting that 115 members in the House have co-sponsored his proposal.

Similar bills introduced in the Senate and the House require the federal government to pay its debts within 30 days of receipt, a standard business practice. Legislators are concerned about small businesses which are forced to pay creditors on 30 day notices, yet do not receive payment from the government for six to nine months, and are therefore forced to charge higher prices for goods and services and to borrow at high interest rates to stay afloat.

"Federal slow payment practices cost businesses between \$150 million to \$375 million a year, and this bill would give agency heads an incentive to cut through paperwork and pay their bills on time," Lagomarsino said.

The congressman has also been an active member of the House Task Force on American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

"I am deeply committed to our efforts to identify and bring home all our men," Lagomarsino said in a statement announcing his

participation in the task force. "After this meeting with members of the intelligence community, I have complete and total confidence in the efforts of both the Defense Intelligence Agency and in Vice Admiral Inman, deputy director of Central Intelligence, and they are working to conclude this tragic page of a chapter of our history."

Local Democrat Omer Rains has made the Bottle Bill top priority in the current legislative session. The bill would require a deposit on all bottles pur-

chased, to produce an incentive to return the container for further use. Rains has helped organize Consumers Against Waste and has participated in efforts to obtain the 350,000 signatures necessary to place the bill on the ballot.

Rains is chair of the Joint Committee for the Revision of the Penal Code, and continues to rank anti-crime measures among his most important concerns. He has authored and introduced six bills that would increase the sentences of convicted child molesters and help rehabilitate those convicted under the provisions of the bill.

"Individual crime prevention efforts alone cannot significantly reduce crime," Rains said in a recent statement to the press. "Community involvement is an absolute necessity, for crime cannot be curbed, nor can the curtain of fear caused by crime be eliminated, by reliance on traditional law enforcement practices alone."

Rains said in a separate statement that he recently attended a hearing of the Community Crime Prevention Program held in Sacramento to increase government support of (Please turn to p.6, col.3)

FREE SLIDE SHOW SKI TOURING

Thurs. Jan 7, 7:30 PM

- Mark Williams — Hows & Whys of X-C Ski Touring and Equipment
- Dion Goldsworthy — Overnite & Extended Touring
- Jim Catlin — Downhill Techniques
- Doug Robinson, noted climber, author and mountain guide — Extreme Skiing

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Disclosure

Research is a primary function of the University of California, and often forms a lucrative link between the institution of higher learning and private industry.

Earlier this week, the State Fair Political Practices Commission voted to require U.C. professors to disclose any financial ties they have with private industries when they become involved in privately-funded research projects. In addition, the commission also voted to require that potential conflicts of interest be examined by an independent university panel with the authority to decide which research projects can proceed.

The decision came after more than three months of debate over whether or not professors should remain exempt from such disclosures. Since 1977, U.C. researchers and teachers have been exempt on the grounds that their research decisions were made for academic, rather than governmental, purposes.

Academic freedom is an integral part of education, and free research is a necessary and beneficial function. But if a professor is profiting from private industry-funded research while simultaneously filling a university position supported by public funds, it is the taxpayers' right to know. And there are members of the profession whose involvement and profit from research, whether privately or publicly funded, conflicts with the time needed to fulfill their commitment to teaching.

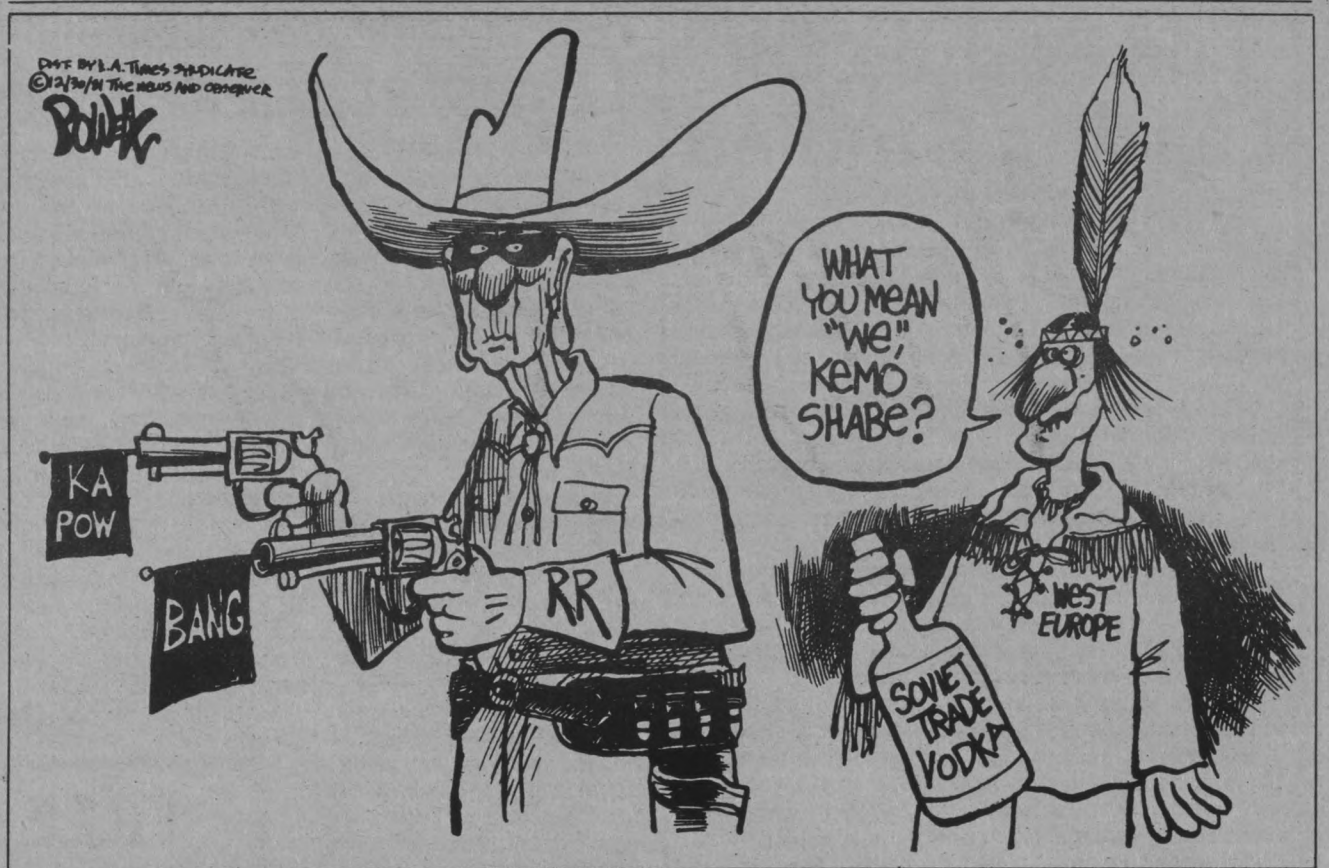
The commission's decision was the right one, and it is hoped that the independent university panel will help facilitate responsible research, rather than bureaucratize and delay it.

Priorities

The Reagan administration's latest maneuver in the battle to control the federal budget suffers from the same monotonous unevenness typical of previous efforts. On Tuesday, it was announced that the president plans to ask Congress to approve an \$11.4 billion cut in social welfare programs and a \$31 billion increase in defense spending for fiscal year 1983.

Faced by ballooning deficits and resultant increases in inflation, Reagan's vow to cut federal expenditures is understandable. What is incomprehensible is how he plans to achieve that goal with this sort of one step forward, two steps back approach.

The president is sure to gain few friends by trading food stamps, Medicare, and Medicaid for fighter aircraft, surface ships, and submarines, as he has in his latest proposal. Certainly, the nation's security is important. But it is difficult to morally justify the sophisticated military defense of a country filled with hungry and disabled poor and elderly citizens. Such prioritization is hard to accept.



LETTERS

Theories

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is it about human nature that scares people of change? Why is it that threat dominates new ideas when they are introduced and reassurance is found only when the masses come to a near-total agreement on those new-found ideas? What would happen, for instance, if someone were to come up to you and say, "Hey, I got a machine that makes Free Energy. It runs not only itself, but creates enough energy to run other things as well. It uses no outside source of energy other than the electromagnetic field surrounding us everyday to power it. And best of all, I'm not trying to sell it to you because you can make one yourself." No matter how much sincerity is involved with that pitch, skepticism is bound to occur.

Follow me brothers and sisters and lay your skepticism aside, for the future is upon us. It is going on right now not only in Santa Barbara, but in laboratories all over the world. With the arrival of Brice DePalma, former MIT graduate and professor, Free Energy is here and Einstein is gone. Let all open their minds to DePalma and the development of the "N-machine." No longer will the world be run by current energy sources or the lack of them.

That's right, it's bye-bye to nuclear, bye-bye to coal and with the recycling of plastics, bye-bye to petroleum. When DePalma proved that a rotating object dropped faster than its non-rotating counterpart, revolution was underway. And with the final materialization of the "N-

machine" through years of research and development, there is no stopping it.

All that I am saying completely contradicts the physics teachings of today. UCSB's own Theoretical Physics Department will undeniably try to ignore the ideas and materializations put forth here because it defeats the purpose of their very existence. Be that as it may, I am here to open your eyes to the present-future. The word is out and the letters are going to start flowing — it can't be hidden. I call on Dr. Kohn and the Theoretical Physics Department of UCSB to come forth and meet the ideas of DePalma.

John Nicholas Nolan
Graham

Poland

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Lately, events in Poland have served as a catalyst for an ecstatic wave of American righteousness and immediate solidarity for the Polish people, as our government criticizes Eastern Block governments of repressing democracy, human rights and freedom. In our judgment of Poland,

American people, as did all Greek philosophers, take for granted that freedom is located exclusively in the political realm.

Amidst all the ambiguity and instantaneous condemnation surrounding Poland, my question arises: are freedom-loving people in the U.S., who evaluate the lack of freedom in other countries such as Poland, paying equal attention to the policies of political powers in our own country?

If this is the case, we have not forgotten the fate of the air controllers' strike and we are undoubtedly aware of President Reagan's proposed immigration policies which violate the rights of American citizens and international law. According to a letter released to President Reagan Dec. 5, 1981 by 67 Democrat House members, Reagan's proposed immigration policies would grant the president:

- Power to restrict travel by Americans, both domestically and abroad.
- Power to seal harbors, roads and airports.
- Power to intercept and board foreign vessels in international waters.
- Power to place alleged illegal aliens in detention camps.

-Power to avoid judicial review of routine immigration decisions.

The White House had no comment on the letter.

In viewing these above proposals as well as news of plans from an interagency intelligence committee within the government to legally unleash the CIA and FBI whose notorious tactics serve only to roll back civil liberties and undermine democracy in this country. I am dismayed by the lack of consistency in American public opinion molded by a media which seems to digress completely from the State Department's blatant threats to freedom and focuses wholeheartedly on the flaws of other governments instead.

In conclusion, I would like to add that freedom does not mean, as liberals maintain, being left undisturbed by power, particularly the power of the state; on the contrary, freedom is the mutual exercise of power held by its citizens. In supposition to this premise, the American people have had little freedom in preventing wars (Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and possibly El Salvador) mass unemployment and inflation.

Najma Fichthorn



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Andy Rooney

Advertising

Advertising is an important part of our lives here in America but I'm happy I'm not in the business. It seems as if it would be terribly difficult. I wouldn't know where to advertise what in the hope of selling to whom.

There must be more waste in advertising than in any other industry except possibly the restaurant business. When I sit there in front of my television set watching Jane Russell do her "full-figured gals" commercial for some brand of ladies' underwear, I think to myself, "Why is she telling me all this? I've never bought a brassiere in my life." The money the advertiser spent getting the message to me is wasted.

There are a lot of things like that. I don't smoke cigarettes and no amount the advertiser spends is going to induce me to. I don't have hemorrhoids, either, and I wish they'd stop telling me how to cure them, temporarily, in the middle of the news every night. They're throwing their money away on me and I'm not even sure it's good business for television.

When I see a commercial for a Mercedes Benz, I don't mind watching it but they're not going to make a nickel off me. I know it's nice car, well-engineered, but \$30,000 is more than I plan to spend on four wheels to get me from here to there.

I'm sure there are advertising experts who could explain to me exactly how those ads pay off and I hope they don't write or call to tell me. There are simply too many people trying to sell me too many things I don't want, that's all.

The advertising departments of newspapers and television and radio stations don't care too much for this kind of talk but they don't have to worry. Whether anyone thinks so or not, it's apparent that advertising *does* work. Businessmen aren't influenced by whether people like their ads or not. They're influenced by the results.

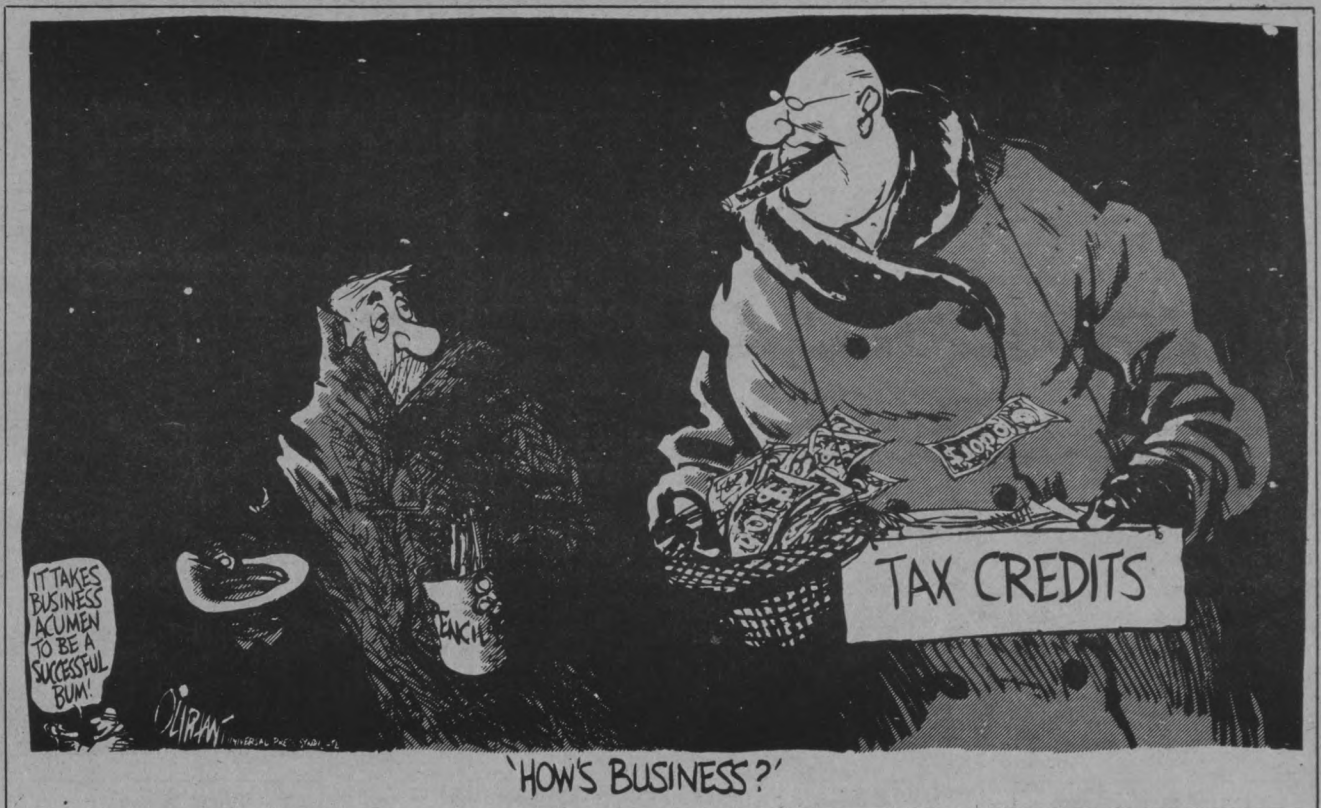
The publishers of my book have bought several newspaper ads for it. One was a full-page ad in The New York Times Sunday Book Review section. They wouldn't tell me exactly how much it cost but it's around \$10,000. I couldn't help myself from doodling with a pencil and a computer trying to figure out how many copies of the book they'd have to sell to pay for that.

The Times sells about 1,400,000 Sunday papers, but how many of the people buying the Sunday paper read the book review section? How many of those who did read the book section read that ad? How many who read the ad bought the book? It's all beyond me. I suppose if a book store owner read the ad, that might make a difference. At least I'd have to admit that those newspaper book section readers are more apt to buy a book than I'm apt to buy a brassiere.

It's incredible that in the past 50 years our economy has been able to absorb television and radio, a whole new industry based on advertising, without destroying the others. Magazines have suffered some losses but in the newspaper business it has been more change than loss. Some papers have been hurt, but most of them prosper side by side with the broadcast business. The people selling space are best friends with the people who sell time, just as the editors and reporters on newspapers have more friends among editors and reporters in broadcasting than they do on their own sales staffs.

One of the things that makes that kind of advertising so expensive is that there isn't much of the sort of waste I was talking about. You can bet you won't be seeing Jane Russell trying to sell underwear for full-figured gals to the guys in front of their television sets drinking beer.

Andy Rooney is a New York-based syndicated columnist.



Joseph Kraft

Alliance Turning Point

The new year opens on a note that sounds familiar but isn't. Discord with the European allies, though well known in the past, now works much more pervasively and against a vastly different international setting. The alliance is at a turning point and even NATO-Firsters must now wonder whether it wouldn't be better for the U.S. and Europe to drift apart.

The allies, and their apologists, are fond of recalling that the partnership has always been troubled. "The history of the Atlantic Alliance," Prof. Stanley Hoffmann of Harvard puts it in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, "is a history of crises."

The troubles are indeed recurrent and run a wide gamut. There have been differences as to strategy for dealing with the Communist world — notably between the U.S. and Gen. De Gaulle in the early 1960s. There have been economic quarrels, particularly following devaluation of the dollar in 1971. There have been even more bitter fights about policy outside Europe — especially at the time of the Franco-British assault on Suez in 1956.

In the past, however, these difficulties always gave way to European reliance on the U.S. for security. The symbol of dependence was a particularly close tie between Washington and the European state that was at once most vulnerable militarily and most powerful economically — West Germany. The German-American tie, by implicitly threatening to isolate doubters, held the alliance together. American military might, however, is no longer a reliable surety. The Soviet nuclear buildup has proceeded to the point where the U.S. has flinched. That is true meaning of the public pressure which caused the Reagan administration to abandon plans for stationing the MX missile in hidden bases out on the prairies of the West.

Europe, moreover, is no longer the area most vulnerable to communist pressure. Hardly anybody expects an over-the-top Soviet assault on the Continent. On the contrary, the danger zone is the greater Near

East, especially the oil fields around the Persian Gulf.

At the same time, there are sustained disagreements in the matter of how best to deal with communist power. The U.S., while prepared to negotiate with Moscow on arms control, feels the first requirement is a buildup of military strength, and a stopping of further Soviet aggrandizement. The Europeans disparage the American emphasis on military build-up, and are far more keen to maintain and develop economic ties with the Soviet Union and the communist states of Eastern Europe.

Lastly, the critical role of West Germany has also changed. Far from nerving the British and French to a stronger stand against Soviet pressure, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt now leads the way to accommodation with the East. Thus West Germany led the others in pushing the U.S. to open arms control negotiations with Russia. Bonn has been the capital most reluctant to apply sanctions against the crackdown in Poland. Indeed, when it started, Chancellor Schmidt, who was then visiting East Germany, said: "The events in Poland have no consequences for our talks here."

A major effort to restore the alliance will no doubt be launched with Schmidt's visit to Washington this week. It will probably dominate international diplomacy for the next half year, and certainly there is hope for success in this quarter.

But little confidence. The world has changed much recently, and the interests of the U.S. and Europe now run at divergent angles. It is notable that such undoubted Euro-centrists as Henry Kissinger and Arthur Burns have recently spoken about the possibility of pulling American troops from Europe. The melancholy fact is that this country may well serve international security best by freeing itself from some of the burdens of the Atlantic Alliance.

Joseph Kraft is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.

FORUM

The Need for a Peace Institute

By DAVID KUPFER

The purpose of the University of California is constantly evolving. What its founders envisioned some 113 years ago was rather modest: an institution for their own time.

The founders wanted a place where California's youth could find as much book wisdom as their minds could hold and as much civility as they could learn from each other and from the examples of their teachers. They wanted a source of practical information about the crops they planted, the animals they raised, the mines they worked, and the roads and bridges that they constructed.

Fortunately, although the founders' vision did not encompass the functions and potentials recognized today, their wisdom in giving U.C. flexible foundations, organization, and government have allowed it to change and grow. Because the founders imposed few restrictions, latter-day builders have been able to create one of the most renowned, influential, and complex institutions of higher learning ever devised.

There should be consensus between the nations of the world today that homo sapiens face a long list of interrelated planetary crises of unprecedented magnitude: resource depletion, poverty, famine, and increasing population pressures; ecological destruction, materialism, and the spread of arms and violent revolution; and the increasing

chance of nuclear warfare, which on its own could create unfathomable horrors.

Clearly, there exists an urgent need for a better understanding of the complex interrelationships between these global problems. Their solutions are dependent on action based upon such an understanding.

The need for a U.C. Institute for Applied Peace Research has been publicly expressed by those at the very highest levels of University administration: in February 1981, by Regent Willis Harman in a proposal for a Center for Cooperative Global Development; in May 1981, by University President David Saxon in an address to the National Conference on International Security and Arms Control at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory; and in June 1981, by Governor Jerry Brown in a proposal for a Center for Global Security and Cooperation.

The University has been far from accountable in the area of promoting peace, for the U.C. Regents act as managers of a nearly \$1 billion Department of Energy contract to operate the Lawrence Livermore, Berkeley, and Los Alamos nuclear research labs. More than one-fourth of the labs' work is directed toward research and design of nearly all kinds of nuclear weapons built by the U.S. government.

The University of California needs desperately to take on a catalyst role in the effort to translate the world's current spiral toward nuclear war into a global movement for peace and equitable

resource management. Concerned students have been working actively to make this idea a reality for a long while.

On Nov. 12, four out of five voting students at U.C. Davis endorsed in concept the Peace Institute. Further, they indicated strong support for an objective, comprehensive Institute, developed with broad student participation, and located on a U.C. campus with extensions on each of the remaining U.C. campuses. They agreed that such an institute should engage in transdisciplinary, problem-oriented research, as well as public dialog, on cooperation, development, and non-violent, non-military means for attaining global security.

Albert Einstein once said that if you don't change where you're headed, you're likely to get there. The question is, where do we, the inheritors of a troubled world, want to end up. I must agree with what Richard Nixon said in 1978 at Oxford, that "it is a real shame if today's young people don't get involved in something bigger than themselves."

The U.C. Academic Council recently appointed a Special Committee on Global Security and Cooperation to consider the establishment of a center to explore new and existing ways to control the development, use and proliferation of nuclear weapons, as well as the ways in which the pressures of Third World development impinge on potential international conflict.

The committee, made up of members of the systemwide Academic Senate, has begun its deliberations and has invited responses from all interested members of the academic community. They are also soliciting information about ongoing research activities that address these issues. Fifteen copies of statements of interest and ongoing research should be submitted to: Special Committee, Box G, Office of the Vice-President, University Hall, Berkeley, CA 94720. These statements must be received no later than Dec. 15 if they are to be considered by the committee in formulating its recommendations. Proposals that have already been received by the committee may be reviewed in the Academic Senate Office on every campus. The Student Body Presidents' Council has become active on this issue and in order to see a transdisciplinary, non-cooptable institute created, is submitting a proposal of their own.

Peace is a universal issue everyone should be able to relate to. As the world populace trudges down a helter-skelter path, more people, from religious leaders to president's daughters to housewives to university presidents, are jumping on the peace-mongering bandwagon. My point is, there's room for more.

David Kupfer is a junior at U.C. Davis and works for the U.C. Appropriate Technology Program as Editor of UCAT's quarterly newsletter.

Single Parent Workshop

Family Student Housing and the UCSB Women's Center are co-sponsoring "Single Parent Workshop" Sunday, Jan. 10, 1-3 p.m. at the Community Activities Building of Storke Apartments. Led by Hanne Sonquist, Director of Starr King Nursery School, this workshop will explore both the perils and rewards of single parenting. The program is open to all university and community members. Child care will be provided.

Local Legislators...

(Continued from p.3) neighborhood watch programs and community efforts to prevent crime.

Rains is currently a candidate for state attorney general, and said he feels positive about the possibility of winning that seat.

"I am running because I can help more people as Attorney General," Rains said.

Assemblyman Hart Democrat Gary Hart is currently sponsoring with the South Coast Coordinating Council a public forum on block grants that will discuss California's response to federal funding changes and will determine the impact of block grants on human services. Hart, as chair of the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education, said he is

concerned about distribution of the funds.

"Because local government will play a key role in administering block grants, I want to see the distribution of funds han-

dled in an orderly fashion and allow for community based organizations to participate in the decision making process as much as

possible." In order for this to happen, Hart concluded, "The community must be informed of the situation."

Hart will speak on the fifth floor of the Granada Building, 1216 State Street, at 9 a.m. Friday about current issues and legislation which he has introduced.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Lost: Black Kitten during break on Madrid. Please Call 685-8645.

Found: Pocket calculator in Rob Gym during open reg. Call Alan at 968-3309.

Help your Karmal I lost \$50 on 1/5/81. needed for books. 968-3601.

Special Notices

Lutheran Campus Ministry at UCSB: Not just for Lutherans.

College republicans meeting tonight at the UC-en room 2284 from 7-9 p.m.

Washington DC Sacramento internships CAPITOL HILL ORIENTATION MEETINGS apr/summer UC-en 22 92 Jan 12,1314; Tu. 11, Wed.1/8:30 p.m. th 12/5:30 p.m. Call 961-2798.

Volunteers needed escort a Senior Citizen to Arts & Lectures events-tickets & transportation provided. Drop by CAB, 3rd flr. UCen. 961-4296.

Internationally Acclaimed Singing Rabbi **shlomo carlebach** will appear at Temple B'nai Brith 900 San Antonio Creek Rd. Sun. Jan 10, 7 pm

Tickets: \$5.00 Adults \$3.00 Students w / ID \$2.00 Childeren

For Further Details Call 964-7869

FRISBEE: Learn winning skills & techniques from the captain/coach of the Santa Barbara Condors, Tom Kennedy. The class will feature freestyle & golf with emphasis on Ultimate Frisbee. Classes will be on Mondays, 3:30-5:00. Sign up at Rec Trailer by Jan 10!

Ultimate Sat at 3:00 and Sun at 10:00

Rob Gym Field. All Welcome.

Personals

Vacuous threat of the year 1981: "Locks on this locker will be cut off... unless..." I'm waiting.

Bear I Love You! Fish. P.S. Journal Material

Give it up! It's not worth it. Anita is back and the "Terrace" is alive and hoppin'

Business Personals

FREE RENTAL when you join our Record Rental Club. Rent most titles for \$1.89 for three days--Drop by for details! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

SMOKING and OVEREATING

can shorten your life. Kick these habits permanently at the Crane Center for Smoking and Weight Control, 687-5595.

Tae Kwon Do Interested in a martial art... Come train with us in IV. Certified Instructor student rates 968-3136.

Jewelry Repair, Diamonds, rings, earrings and chains at the lowest prices in town! Park at our door!**PANACHE JEWELERS** 1333 De La Vina St. Ste. G (at Sola) 965-4328.

WOMENS SWIMWEAR SALE 25% to 40% of on nylon and Lycra one piece and Bikinis.

CLEARWATER SALE ENDS JANUARY 15

Professional audio Service Doesn't have to cost an arm or leg. Electronic specialists. 685-2346. 10 percent off with student I.D.

PERRY'S Pizza
HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri. 2-6 PM
60 oz. PITCHER \$1.95

ANDROMEDA BOOK SHOP
FOR THE BEST SELECTION IN:
• SCIENCE FICTION BOOKS
• COMICS
• MOVIE POSTERS
4141 STATE ST.
964-0259

Movies
Young Frankenstein!!!
\$1.50 at 6; \$1.75 at 8, 10, 12 pm.
Fri. Jan 8: Lotte Lehmann

TONIGHT!
THE MOD SQUAD
LIVE at
The Pub
8:30-10:45

THE SHINING

Tues. Jan 12 Campbell Hall \$2.00 at 6, 9 p.m. \$1.50 at 12.

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
—Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
FRIDAY, JAN 8
\$1.50 at 6:30
\$1.75 at 8:30, 10:30 & 12:30
LOTTE LEHMANN
sponsored by madrona hall

Help Wanted

CRUISES
Sailing Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$8.95 for Application, Openings, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

22 Overweight people needed to start new program immediately. Call Peter 685-4649 eve.

Part-time night supervisor Crisis shelter for youth: 3-4 nights per week. Call Klein Bottle, 963-8775.

Work-Study students needed After School Project \$5 hr Call Madeline 968-7870.

Work-Study Job You won't get rich but you will learn something about advertising. The Daily Nexus has openings for office help in the Classified Ads Office. Hours 11 am to 3 pm Mon thru Fri. Stop by the Nexus Office and see Gerry. **Work-Study means Financial Aid! If you don't have Financial Aid we can't use you.**

For Rent

FEMALE LEASE contract 4 sale. Francisco Torres. wntr/spr qtr Call Carol 685-8475/685-8477.

F rmt 145/mon-share bdrm IV apt close to campus/surfrider 968-1407 Anytime-Janice.

Francisco Torres space avail. W/S qtrs. on quiet upper division floor. Mike 685-3729. Free Fridge.

Rmmt. Wanted

F. roommate needed immediately in Goleta house. yard, own bdrm. \$262/mo. 964-5723.

Male nonsmoker to share one bedroom apt. close to campus in I.V. \$180/mo. Call 968-0946.

Need F nonsmoker to share 1 bedroom apt. Call Barb at 685-3939

F rmt 160/mo-share bdrm very lg. apt. el/nido-Close to campus 968-1407 anytime-Cindy.

Private room in Goleta House \$220 includes utils. furnished room share bathrm. 685-4878.

For Sale

For Sale: Twin mattress, box spring, and frame. X'tra long medium firm. 685-1682 eves. \$45 or best offer.

Sale
Walkman type AM/FM-Cassette Stereo with mini-headphone. Perfect for jogging, skiing, bicycling, etc. Next to UCen Lobby; 9-4, 1 week.

Superbowl Fans! 12 in. Hitachi B WTV. Still under warranty. NEW \$90. Sell \$65. 968-3866.

Surfboards-6 ft Thruster \$150-6 ft. Rd. Pin Winger \$110-Both \$240 Call 685-6538.

Used Windsurfer \$400 or best offer/Needs boom 685-4488.

Autos for Sale

1968 VW w/dual port 1600 eng. New radial tires, color wht. Call 685-8323, or 969-5864.

1976 Mazda RX4 Wagon AM/FM cassette, power booster/qualizer, interior in good condition. New engine & clutch. Dealer installed-guaranteed 11,000 more miles or 11 more months. New tires. A/C. Needs some body work and paint. \$3,000 O.B.O. Jeff 961-3828 days or 968-6710-eves. before 9:00 & weekends.

74/Ford Van 302v8, Auto, 57,000M good condition. Customized asking \$1250 Call 685-2531 HO.

Mazda/1973. Rx2 rebuilt engine 6 month guarantee great cond. \$1400 080 685-3263 965-2214.

Bicycles

Women's 3-speed Schwinn with basket. Like new, \$90. Susan 968-0409 after 7 pm.

BICYCLES FOR SALE
Reconditioned bikes w/-limited warranty. \$50-\$150 cash. Call Art at 687-2143. Keep Trying.

Bikes 4 sale 685-3387.

Used Bike. KHS 19" Mixte. 10 speeds. exc. Mechanical condition. \$100 or best offer. Call Inez at 962-3102.

Need a bike?
Women's Schwinn 3-Speed, good Cond., \$60, Call Jay 685-8575.

Tutoring

DR. LEONARD PEIKOFF'S
12-LECTURE COURSE ON OBJECTIVISM THE PHILOSOPHY OF AYN RAND WILL BE GIVEN VIA TAPE RECORDINGS IN ISLA VISTA FOR INFORMATION CALL 685-8504

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LEARN JAZZ-POP. PIANO
Theory-Harmony-Technique Call Anytime! Dave 685-6614.

New Ibanez Bass for Sale
white, X'Int neck. W/case. Call Rob. 968-2652 or 968-2601.

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Experienced and dependable typing service. IBM Selectric 964-9500.

Fast, Reasonable, Accurate Evengs/wkends/thru Holidays **Patti 968-1804 after 5** or Lv. Message during day.

TYPING - EXCELLENT PRECISION 110 wpm. Reasonable VEDA'S MAGICAL TYPING 682-0139

Used Furniture

Wanted

Housing Wanted, separately or together, for 3 grad students, late Dec. thru March 31. Will pay up to about \$200/person/mo. Please call (collect) Jim or Sriram (312) 667-6673 or Enis (312) 752-2759, or leave message.

Services Offered

Seamstress
Repairs, alterations, Hems, custom clothing. Reasonable rates. Lee 968-6261.

Stereos

Yr old Pioneer stereo system great condition orig. \$500 now only \$250 Sony TV too 682-9320.

Miscellaneous

Wanted: Baseball Cards!
I will buy them off you! Call Michael 968-7683.

A 1928 Rolls Royce Phantom I Ascot

No, but close... Shop the Nexus for a used car.

Bonace's Club Resolute In '82

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Although the UCSB women's basketball team enters 1982 with an excellent 13-5 record, there are still some New Year's resolutions which they might make (and keep). Among them:

—Improve on out-of-bounds plays. "We're shaky on our execution," head coach Bobbi Bonace said. "We can get the ball, but we're not scoring."

—Sustain the rebounding pace of the past few games. Led by Patty Franklin and Phoebe Nikolakakis, the Gauchos have out rebounded taller opponents lately. With the return of Nadine Ramirez, who set the season rebounding record last year, the situation should improve even more.

—Run an effective fastbreak after opponents make free throws. "We should break easily and counter with two points," Bonace said.

—Celebrate when Patty Franklin sets the schools all-time scoring record. She needs only 59 points to shatter Doug Rex's mark of 1,434. This season Franklin leads the Gauchos in scoring with a 16.4 average.

—Recruit more players like freshman Romona Eggendorfer. She has come off the bench to average 6.8 points and 3.2 rebounds per game. "She's a great power forward, a real gutsy player," Bonace said. "She's strong inside, scores in clutch situations, and is rebounding well."

—Make the NCAA playoffs. The Gauchos have an outside shot at best, but then, who expected the Red Sea to part? Or the Raiders to win the Super Bowl?

Dispensing with long lists, the Gauchos basically need to fine tune their game. Bonace points out that only nine points separate them from being 16-2. Close losses make seemingly trivial plays important.

UCSB will need to be

sharp to beat Cal State Fullerton and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo this weekend.

Fullerton has a 10-2 record and ranks 16th on the national scoring chart with an 81.5 average. They have only four returnees, but considering that last year's edition was 10-12, this might be a good thing.

UCSB is already familiar with Cal Poly, having beaten them 65-58 and fallen to them, 76-73. They are also familiar with Laura Buehing, the Mustang's two time All-American. In the Gaucho's defeat, Buehing scored 34 points, even though UCSB "did everything but cut her legs off," in Bonace's words.

"You've got to spot someone like Laura 20-24 points," Bonace said. The

Gauchos will have to keep her teammates under control, though.

UCSB plays Fullerton on Friday and Cal Poly on Saturday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym. Gaucho's Gibberish — guard Lori Sanchez holds the school's career assist record with a total of 478. So far this year she has 99... Karen Griffith has a 9.0 scoring average and a team leading .670 shooting percentage. She also ranks second in assists with 58.



Bonace and club: Resolutions to keep.

Frisbee Course Offered

The Department of Athletics and Leisure Services continues to offer the most diversified program of its kind on the West Coast. Among the classes offered this Winter quarter is a frisbee course, a unique opportunity to learn first hand from the world's best.

The class will offer expert instruction in the disciplines of distance and accuracy throwing, freestyle, frisbee golf, with the team sport of ultimate frisbee receiving special emphasis.

The class will begin Monday, Jan. 11, at 3:30 p.m. behind Robertson Gym. The eight-week class will be conducted by Tom Kennedy. Kennedy has played frisbee

competitively for the last eight years and lists among his accomplishments: world record holder in accuracy, former World Frisbee Golf Champion, winner of Wham-O's \$50,000 Invitational Frisbee Golf Tournament, co-founder and captain on the three-time National Ultimate champions, the Santa Barbara Condors.

In addition, special guest appearances by two world freestyle champions will highlight the class.

Registration for all Leisure Services classes is in Recreation Trailer 369, next to Rob Gym. The frisbee class will be limited to the first 24 people to sign up.

Sports Commentary

The Real Super Sunday

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

To football purists, Super Sunday is not three weeks away in Pontiac, Michigan. Rather, this Sunday is the real Super Sunday.

The endless line of boring Super Bowl games has undoubtedly put a dent in the "super" hyperbole, but you will never hear of such exaggeration on what I will call Championship Sunday.

The name of the game is to get to the Super Bowl, not to win it. This is why the intensity level of the league championship games is higher than that in the game the teams are fighting to reach, the Stupor Bowl. Play is not marred by ultra-conservatism, but is juiced up with the proverbial "no tomorrow" abandon. In the Super Bowl, there is no tomorrow for both teams...and it shows.

The most recent example is last year's Super Bowl. Dick Vermeil led his Eagles through the NFC playoffs with a staunch defense and an offense that relied on its reliable and sometimes spectacular running back Wilbert Montgomery, its tree tall receiver Harold Carmichael, and a little gambling like throwing on first down or third and two. Vermeil's Eagles were brilliant in their quest for the Super Bowl and then decided to play it "close to the

vest" against the Oakland Raiders, champions of the more adventurous AFC.

Now, one could never expect an AFC (or old AFL) club to run up the middle twice and throw on third down, and they didn't, surprising the Eagle defense, which thought there was a rule governing the boring play in Super Bowls. The Raiders went on to beat the Eagles decisively, handing the viewing public another sleeper.

How many times will you hear, this Sunday, the announcer say that a particular team has "its back to the wall." Probably about as much as you heard the announcers say it last fall, referring to the Dodgers, who were trailing behind Montreal in the National League Championship Series. Trite, yes, but it is also true, and the play reflects a trailing team's predicament.

Mistakes are increased in league championship games and mistakes are exciting. It's hard to believe that two of the four teams that will be playing spectacular football this Sunday will be the automatons creaking on the rug in the Pontiac Dome two weeks later.

You'd better enjoy this Sunday because it's the last time you will see exciting professional football until next September.

Gaines PCAA Player Of the Week

Mario Gaines, UCSB's point guard, was named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Basketball Player of the Week Monday for his role in two Gaucho victories last week.

Gaines, a 5-foot-10 junior from Oakland, scored seven of his 15 points in an overtime period against Northern Arizona in a 73-70 victory and 22 points overall in a 75-62 triumph over St. Mary's.

Against St. Mary's, Gaines hit on eight of nine shots from the floor and six of nine free throws.



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Karen Stathis R.E.
3206 State St.
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(Turn North at the entrance to the Cinema and Airport Drive-In theatres, in the 6000 block at Hollister.)

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Indochinese...

(Continued from front page) order to help them gain more self-sufficiency in their new culture. Truong said that these programs were discontinued because balanced assimilation of adults and children into the American culture seemed to be progressing at an acceptable pace.

Last year, the VSA concentrated on a Cultural Week to enhance the awareness of the greater community about the Vietnamese tradition. The

cultural program was held at Campbell Hall, and included traditional songs, dances and costumes.

"This quarter, the VSA will begin planning another Cultural Week event because of the success of last year's program," Truong said.

Truong felt that cultural events were important for retaining the Vietnamese traditions and culture.

In general, Truong is still concerned about the adjustment of the Indochinese

Community within the U.S.

"There is a great need to help the Hmong people due to the language barrier which they confront," he commented. Truong also saw interaction between the Indochinese community and the university as being solely on a polite level rather than on a more binding social level.

Joan Mortell of the Housing Office believes that I.V. has the potential for providing cultural learning experiences for students who live within a community of various races and lifestyles.

"Whether students take advantage of such an opportunity is a different situation," Mortell said.

From the comments which she has received from students during three years, Mortell feels there is actually very little communication which goes on between Indochinese people and students.

Robert said the lack of competition between students and the Indochinese is a positive force.

"There are light industries in Goleta where most of the Indochinese adults work, he said, "And some may even have two jobs."

Roberts felt that they lack of economic competition for these jobs allowed for a more relaxed living situation for both groups.

Laou Duong's Indochinese Market has also made it easier for the Indochinese population to settle into Isla

Vista. Duong claims that he offers much the same sort of food which would have been available to Indochinese people in the native country.

His clientele consists mainly of Chinese, Vietnamese, French Vietnamese and Laotians. Duong said that very few students shop at his market and he believes that this is because of the students' lack of familiarity with Indochinese food. Duong offered to give a general introduction to various foods by holding a demonstration for interested students.

Kimisa Hove of the Indochinese Community Project and VSA President Truong also expressed interest in integrating students into the Indochinese culture. Kimisa said students could tutor on an individual basis or work within already established ESL classes to help Indochinese people become more self-sufficient and develop better home management skills.

Pao, a member of the Laotian community in I.V., said that when leaving his home in Laos seven years ago, "It was necessary to leave behind those things which were bad in Laos and retain other things which were good." He has tried to approach living in the U.S. with a similar positive attitude. Pao says that he searches for good things in this country as well, and he feels he has found a good thing in Isla Vista.

Leasing Studied

(Continued from p.3) be completed before exploration," Good continued. "Anyone can apply for a lease on federal lands," she said, "and they can hang onto it without any plans of operation for a dollar a year up to 10 years before they must reapply."

"If work is done, a plan of operation must first be approved by the Bureau of Land Management and then must be shown to the Forest Service — 12½ percent royalties must be paid on any oil or gas produced."

Although the Forest Service will include stipulations, such as protecting certain areas with the use of slant drilling techniques, on each lease, there may be problems.

"If we recommend the lease with no surface

drilling, what happens if they can't get through to the reserve with slant drilling?" Good stated. "These are some of the questions we're trying to get answers for now."

Controversy is expected to continue regarding the possible damages to the environment by the leasing, particularly due to the inability of the Forest Service to stop or control drilling and production once it has begun.

A public review period of 30 days will be held for the final Environmental Assessment document upon its completion this spring. Input will be welcome, but the document will be the final decision of the Bureau of Land Management based on the Forest Service recommendation.

U.C. Cuts...

(Continued from front page) additional \$3 million in the same fields for faculty research.

—\$19.6 million for high school math, science, and computer programs.

The governor's proposal to fund scientific education apparently continues a pledge he made last year, when he said the university must augment this research to keep up with the growing demands in California.

Stelck said the U.C. Student Lobby will support the governor's budget throughout the legislative battles to come.

Republican legislative

leaders have criticized Brown's proposals even though they have not yet been publicly announced, saying the state is not necessarily in the fiscal bind he claims.

They said his projections of a \$2.1 billion revenue shortfall for 1982-83 could easily be reduced by cutting cost of living increases for welfare recipients.

Assembly minority leader Carol Hallet (R-Atascadero) has vowed to introduce an alternative Republican budget, and it is not yet known how such a budget would affect the university.

Drunk Drivers

(Continued from front page) a drunk driving charge, for dismissing or striking a previous conviction, or for substituting a lesser charge.

Penalties for repeat offenders have also been significantly stiffened. First, motorists with a previous conviction for reckless driving will now be considered as second offenders if the reckless driving conviction was alcohol related or had been reduced from a drunk driving charge.

Other portions of the laws have received less publicity than the measures dealing with penalties but are important from an enforcement point of view, Craig said.

Persons suspected of driving under the influence will be required under the new laws to submit to an alcohol blood measurement even if the chosen method is not available at the time. In the past the motorist could refuse to take such a test, though his license was subject to automatic suspension for doing so.

The new laws also put a larger legal burden on the motorist who is charged with felony drunk driving. It is only necessary now to establish that the drinking driver's actions caused an accident, not that the suspect committed a specific violation in addition to the act of driving while intoxicated.

Class Offered on Self Defense

The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and the UCSB Women's Center are co-sponsoring a self-defense class for undergraduate women only during Winter quarter.

The class, which will meet every Monday from 3-5 p.m. for four weeks at the Women's Center starting Jan. 11, is being offered through Leisure Arts and enrollment costs \$10.

Persons may pre-enroll at the Leisure Arts Trailer.

The course is being taught by Diana Lightmoon, of the S.B. Rape Crisis Center, an M.A. in psychology who holds a brown belt in Karate. Class size is limited to 20, so pre-enrollment is advised.



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