

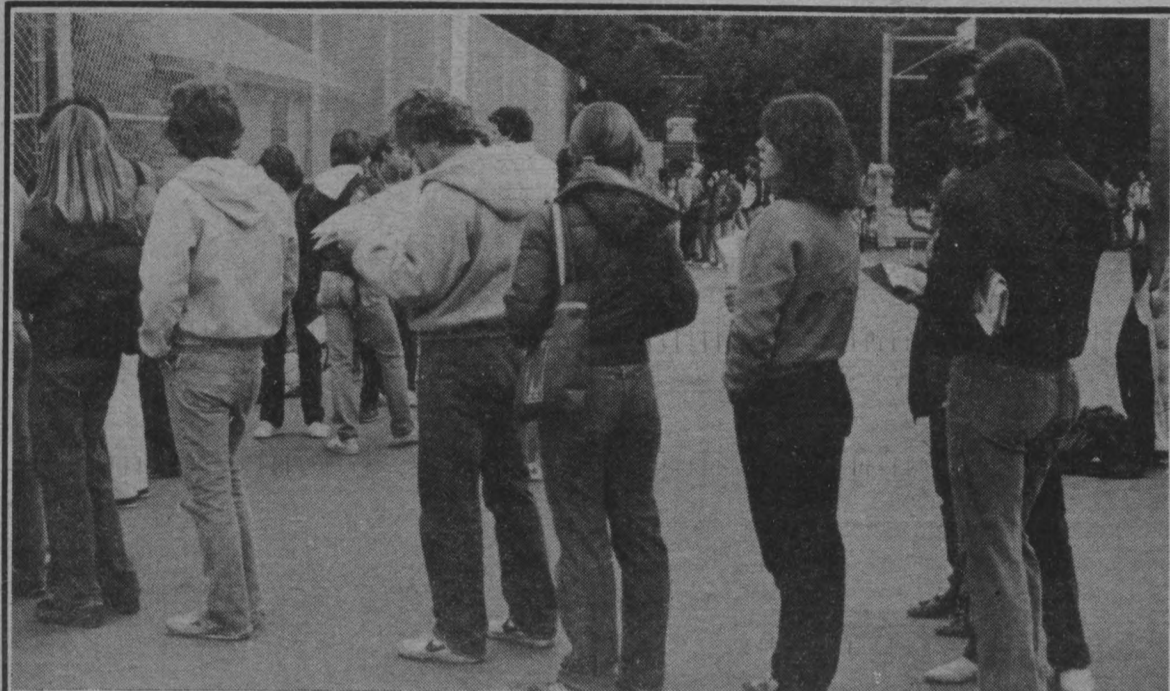
Daily Nexus

Volume 62, No. 53

Tuesday, January 5, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



Open reg lines, financial aid lines, bank lines, bookstore lines were all waiting to greet students yesterday. And if that wasn't enough, it rained.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

County Sheriff's Holiday Blotter: Vacation Is Busy for Authorities

By STEVE DiBARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer

The following reports were compiled from the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's blotter over the winter break.

Jogging incident— A UCSB student reported that on Dec. 18 a man on a moped exposed himself to her while she was jogging along Devereux Road. The victim had been jogging when the suspect passed her riding a yellow moped. When she neared the Devereux School entrance he pulled up to her and asked, "Which way is the main gate?" She responded by pointing. When she turned the victim saw that the man had dropped his trousers and exposed himself.

She ran to Devereux School and called the police. The suspect followed her up the hill, turned and rode south, toward the cliff area.

Drunk Driving— A 32-year-old male was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after a short chase through Isla Vista on Dec. 23. Foot Patrol officers observed the man attempt unsuccessfully several times to exit the empty lot adjacent to Perry's Pizza. They followed him westbound to Pardall Road until the suspect failed to negotiate a stop sign properly, coming to a halt in the middle of the intersection. When deputies attempted to stop the suspect he fled down a dead end road and

(Please turn to p.8, col.3)

Council Opposes Army Intervention

By KENDRA GURNEY
Nexus Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council closed Fall quarter by unanimously passing a position paper opposing intervention into student life by any military organization.

The action accompanied a more specific bill stating strong disapproval of the occupation by the Israeli Army of Birzeit University in the West Bank territory.

The more general position paper states, "the university is not the sole province of any one doctrine, nation, or region," and therefore, "should serve as a haven for intellectual inquiry and freedom undaunted by the interests of elements external to the university."

Leg Council's action is in response to a letter received from Birzeit University's Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, staff and students.

The letter described the university as being "singled out for collective punishment as part of a larger political scheme to deny the Palestinian population its right to self-determination."

It stated that as result of a peaceful demonstration by university students and other Palestinians throughout the West Bank, who are protesting the new "civil administration" and its "autonomy plan," students were confronted with clubs, tear gas and bullets. Thirteen students, allegedly uninvolved, were arrested.

After three days of violence and demonstration, the military governor ordered the university closed, and all students were evacuated.

UCSB received a second letter dated Nov. 24 stating that Birzeit University remains closed and more "town arrests" have been made of administration and student council members.

As requested, UCSB's Leg Council has sent copies of their position papers to government officials including President Reagan, Prime Minister Begin, Israel's Defense General Ariel Sharon, Secretary of State Haig, and other significant representatives and senators.

However, A.S. President Garry Janes expressed some concern as to the validity of the letter sent from Birzeit University. Janes raised questions as to whether militant students invoked such occupation, or whether the university is occupied at all. A member of the discussion interjected that two people from the UCSB campus are currently on the West Bank and confirm the reports of military occupation.

Other countries such as Poland and El Salvador are also experiencing similar university occupation.

Recent imposition of martial law in Poland has resulted in well-publicized arrests of university faculty and students. In San Salvador, the National University of El Salvador was closed June 26, 1980 by military forces within that country.

Indochinese in I.V.: Independence and Involvement

By TRISHA READY
Nexus Staff Writer

Though many Indochinese people in Isla Vista have adopted the holidays and traditions of the U.S., the celebration of the new year remains an important part of their native tradition. The Laotian New Year was celebrated on Nov. 27, while the Viet Name New Year, which is determined by the phases of the moon, and varies depending on the year and region, will occur the second week of February.

According to Kimsa Hove of the Indochinese Project for Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, though people from the different Indochinese regions cannot communicate because of the extreme differences in language, the celebration of the New Year is shared by all, both as a sign of optimism for the future and a time to remember their homeland.

Many Indochinese people have been in Isla Vista since 1975, when the first wave of refugees was resettled in the United States. Others have arrived as little as two months ago, to be reunited with their families. Such reunifications account for the continued growth of the Indochinese population in Isla Vista.

Individuals have been resettled in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties under the direction of the ICP, which was established in April 1977. The first refugees who came to the U.S. in 1975 were sponsored by one of nine charity organizations which were funded by the federal government to help establish refugees in local communities. Sponsors were matched with individuals or families by way of interviews which took place in refugee camps in such areas as Bangkok and Malaysia. Charity

organizations would agree to accept responsibility for a refugee or an entire family, which included helping the refugee to secure food and housing, providing clothing and pocket money, helping to get children enrolled in schools, and aiding the refugee in applying for medical care. According to a sociological study on Indochinese resettlement patterns in the U.S. entitled "Transition to Nowhere," a sponsor would ideally provide for a refugee until the refugee could provide for himself, for up to one year.

Kimsa stressed that sponsors help the refugees start on the road to self-sufficiency, and that the Indochinese make a concerted effort on their own to find jobs and adjust to the new culture. The ICP was funded by the federal government to provide services related to housing, school enrollment, home management, emergency preparation and transportation and health. The ICP also has a staff member at the Isla Vista Community Health Clinic to work with the Indochinese community.

Although the ICP suffered a 75 percent cutback in federal funding last year, and Kimsa has had to lay off two-thirds of her staff, she is still optimistic about being able to provide needed services for the community. Employment counselors work out of the Santa Barbara ICP office, trying to find jobs for refugees as quickly as possible in order that they might become independent sooner.

"There is no real need for other sorts of counselors, such as marriage counselors," Kimsa said. "The Indochinese family has a tradition of taking care of its own members."

According to an essay prepared

by the Department of Education in 1975, to prepare teachers to handle an influx of Indochinese students, the family is the center of an individual's life within the Indochinese community. The nuclear family is extended to the point of having three generations of people under the same roof. The elders in the family are respected and cared for until their final moment of life, according to Pao, a Laotian community member who was involved in the ICP two years ago. He mentioned that one of the main

problems for Indochinese settlers has been the confrontation with the loose structure of the American family.

The Hmong people have an added disadvantage, said Kimsa, because they are less westernized than other Indochinese people. Hmong are mountain people who lived in huts in the hills of Laos, raising crops and livestock before the time of the war. When the war began, things changed in Laos and many of the mountain people worked with CIA agents in the war

effort against the communists, Pao said.

What is common to families from Laos and Viet Nam alike is the desire to bring the whole family to the same American community. Many Indochinese have relatives who were relocated in other parts of the world or who have remained in their homeland. ICP helps these people to apply for sponsorship for their relatives once the resettled individual has secured the means to assume

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)



The Indochinese Market in Isla Vista provides residents, depending on their backgrounds, with either a touch of different cultures, or the taste of familiar foods.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

headliners

NATION

STATE

SAN RAFAEL—Flash floods, mudslides and heavy snow stranded thousands and caused millions of dollars in property damage across Northern California yesterday. Marin County officials were forced to declare a state of emergency in the wake of the most devastating storm in a quarter-century.

SACRAMENTO—Assembly Republican leaders said yesterday that Governor Brown has falsely painted a gloomy picture of the state's finances for his own political gain. The GOP leaders said at a news conference that they believe next year's budget can be balanced mainly by cutting increases in welfare grants and state government. Brown, who must present a proposed 1982-83 budget to the Legislature by Sunday, said last month it would contain cuts in state government programs. He also said he was considering reducing the cost-of-living increases for state employees and welfare recipients.

LOS ANGELES—As authorities around the state gave away surplus government cheese to the needy yesterday, a Los Angeles civil defense official said he'd be glad to add "survival" crackers to the donation list. The city has nearly one million tons of the crackers stored in its fallout shelters and has been trying to give them away for more than six years.

SAN FRANCISCO—Optometrists struck Kaiser-Permanente's 18 Northern California hospitals yesterday in a dispute over an increase in the number of patients scheduled. A union spokesperson said service would be significantly disrupted at the medical facilities with "active support" from other hospital employees. However, a hospital spokesperson said no real problems are foreseen. Emergency medical care is expected to be the least affected by the optometrist's strike.

SACRAMENTO—Described as the state's "architectural masterpiece," California's refurbished turn-of-the-century-style Capitol opened its doors to the public yesterday, culminating a six-year, \$68 million glittering restoration. The restoration involved undoing much of the remodeling of the past 113 years — the capitol originally was built in stages over a 14-year period between 1860 and 1874.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan opens talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt today in hopes of reaching agreement over the response to the military crackdown in Poland. Schmidt views the recent U.S. sanctions against the Polish and Soviet governments as far too harsh, and so far, very few of the 15 NATO member nations seem ready to emulate the American response. Reagan also plans to explore with Schmidt the differences in tone in Moscow's communications with Washington and with Bonn on the Polish question.

WASHINGTON—Richard V. Allen resigned yesterday as national security advisor after meeting with President Reagan. The decision followed an internal White House report on Allen's conduct. The report on Allen was part of a White House counsel report on possible violations of the government's code of ethics.

MARYLAND—A woman who won an out-of-court settlement of almost \$500,000 from an asbestos manufacturer has died of the cancer she said was caused by exposure to the substance. Experts say the disease, malignant mesothelioma, is a rare cancer of the lung and heart linings and is almost always the result of long-term exposure to asbestos. The woman contended in her suit that the Johns-Mansville Corp. failed to issue proper warnings about asbestos exposure.

WASHINGTON—Divorced Catholics in the United States are receiving annulments in record numbers, the result of streamlined procedures for dissolving a marriage by a church trying to end the estrangement of thousands of its members. No longer is it necessary to prove such charges as homosexuality, insanity, deceit or bigamy to have a marriage declared null in the eyes of the Roman Catholic Church. This may change to some extent when Pope John Paul II approves a revised canon law code presented by a Vatican commission and expected to be issued soon. The new code would repeal part of the liberal marriage annulment process in effect in the United States and Australia since 1970, reinstating the requirement of a review of all annulment cases by an appeals court.

WORLD

POLAND—Polish radio reported yesterday that reopened factories were functioning normally, but said nothing of the situation of Gdansk where two attempts to resume production at several industrial plants were postponed. However, universities remained closed, apparently because of apprehension about allowing students with sympathy for the suspended Solidarity union to gather at their schools. The Communist Party and government officials were considering the "tasks" of Poland's universities. Meanwhile, teachers holding high school classes for the first time since martial law was declared December 13 were told yesterday not to engage in debates with students about the military crackdown.

CHINA—A Japanese newspaper reported Sunday that the United States and China have been secretly negotiating a U.S. request to allow the 7th Fleet ships to call at Dairen to take on water and food. China denied the reports yesterday saying, "With the impending (U.S.) sales of military spare parts to Taiwan, do you think we would grant the rights to the U.S. Navy?"

ROME—Premier Giovanni Spadolini's government came under sharp attack in Parliament yesterday over the escape of four suspected terrorists from a women's prison. Politicians and newspapers expressed astonishment that the escape could take place in an area under heavy security surveillance as part of the police search for kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier.

GHANA—Ghana's new military rulers arrested former President Hilla Limann yesterday and announced that 60 members of his ousted administration had surrendered to police "for their own safety." The junta also announced it had frozen the bank accounts of several political and corporate officials. The measures were part of a "holy war" on corruption.


WEATHER—Showers today becoming mostly fair. Colder tonight and tomorrow with lows in the mid-30's to low-40's. Highs in the low-50's. Winds 30 to 45 mph decreasing through tomorrow.

**WINTER '82
COURSE OFFERING**

**DA 155
AMERICAN DRAMA**
(OMITTED FROM WINTER SCHEDULE)

**MW 11-12:30
SNIDECOR 1201**

**FULFILLS
GE REQUIREMENT**



**NOON,
JANUARY 5
DEADLINE TO
PAY FEES
FOR WINTER**

Students paying fees
& other financial obligations
for Winter after
Noon, January 5
will be charged a
\$50 LATE FEE

The final payment deadline
is January 21.
In no circumstances will students
be allowed to pay fees or
enroll after this date.

**TIMOTHY
LEARY**

on
**"How to Use Psychedelic
Drugs Intelligently"**

and JOHN MARKS on
"The CIA's Secret History of LSD"
Fri. 7:30 pm

DR. ALEXANDER SHULGIN on
"Psychedelic Chemistry"
& DR. RONALD SIEGEL on **"Hallucinations"**
Sat. 2 pm

DR. STANISLAV GROF on
"Death and Rebirth"
& JAMES BAKALAR on
"Psychedelic Mysticism"
Sat. 7:30 pm

Jan 8-9 Campbell Hall U.C.S.B.

Admission \$4.00 whole conference - \$2.50 per day. Tickets available at door, A.S. Ticket Office, Morninglory Music, Turning Point. Co-sponsored by A.S. Program Board and Students Studying the Mind. For info, call A.S. Program Board 961-3536.

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KIOSK

TODAY

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: General meeting. Everyone is welcome. 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

WOMEN'S CENTER ART GALLERY: Recent works of Paige Wilson reception. Public invited. 5-7 p.m. show runs Jan. 4-29, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Bldg. 434 961-3778.

RETURNING BIRTH CONTROL PHES: Required meeting in SHS Library 6-7 p.m.. Be there or be square.

TOMORROW

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Women in Literature" topic: *House of Mirth* by Edith Warton. Call Eva Anda 685-3969 for info. 5-6:45 WC Bldg. 434.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Rape Prevention Workshop led by Cherie Gurse. "A Rape in Lou Grant's Office" will be shown in WC Bldg 434, noon to 2 p.m. Call 961-3778 for info.

NEW KIOSK POLICY

All announcements must be turned by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed. Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

New Kiosk forms are available at the Nexus office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035. The yellow forms are located in a tray beside the door and are to be completely filled out. No Kiosk announcement will be accepted over the telephone, nor made from any letter or correspondence.

The New Kiosk forms will limit each announcement to 168 characters, which must include; the name of the group sponsoring the event, the nature of the event, and the day, date, time and place of the event.

The Daily Nexus reserves a space for Kiosk announcements. Kiosk announcements will be selected to run in the space permitted by virtue of when they were submitted. Limited space does not allow all Kiosk announcements to be published.

The editor reserves the right not to publish any Kiosk announcement.



New Energy Co-operative Focuses on Peak Periods

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

An energy user co-operative has been initiated recently by Southern California Edison to determine whether or not such a project might be advantageous to Edison and large companies who use its services.

The main focus of the co-op, called the Southern California Energy Coalition, is to handle "the problem of generating the electricity to deal with peak periods," Frank Bello, Formal Communications Person for Edison said. A peak period exists when the company must generate at its capacity. A brown-out or black-out occurs when the electricity demanded exceeds Edison's generating capacity. The worst periods for Southern California exist in the summer when the temperature stays high and people tend to keep their air conditioners on for long periods of time.

"With everyone drawing this power, people are paying for the more they use," Bello said. The reason for this spawns from the scarcity of our energy resources, which has forced utility companies to create inverted rate scales. In the past, people were paying less and less as they increased their energy usage. Such a billing system is impossible today.

At this time the co-op has only four members: the

Fluor Corporation, the Irvine Company, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and the South Coast Plaza. No new members have been added as yet, even though several companies have shown an interest in joining. "This is a pilot program, and it is still in the testing phase. We don't want to lose control just yet," Bello said.

Basically, as a co-op, the four members voluntarily cut back their electrical use 20 percent during peak and other specified periods. All the companies are connected via a computer system based at Edison.

"The co-op allows them (the members) to monitor each other and to voluntarily lower their usage," Bello said. When Edison approaches an electrical peak the computer notifies the co-op members that their electrical demand must now be reduced. The member companies then automatically shut down non-essential electrical

equipment. The amount by which each company can reduce its electrical usage and still function normally was determined by Edison's Commercial/Industrial Energy Audits Program, whose function is to audit the energy effectiveness and the total possible reductions available to each co-op member.

The bonus which the companies receive for participating in the co-op consists of a rate reduction dependent upon the group's percentage reduction as a whole. "There has been a positive response from everyone involved," Bello said. Both parties benefit from the project; the co-op members receive lower rates while Edison has a lesser tendency to overload its utility capacity.

Edison's energy coalition has drawn the attention of the Department of Energy, who has begun its own program directed at forming such co-operatives nationwide.

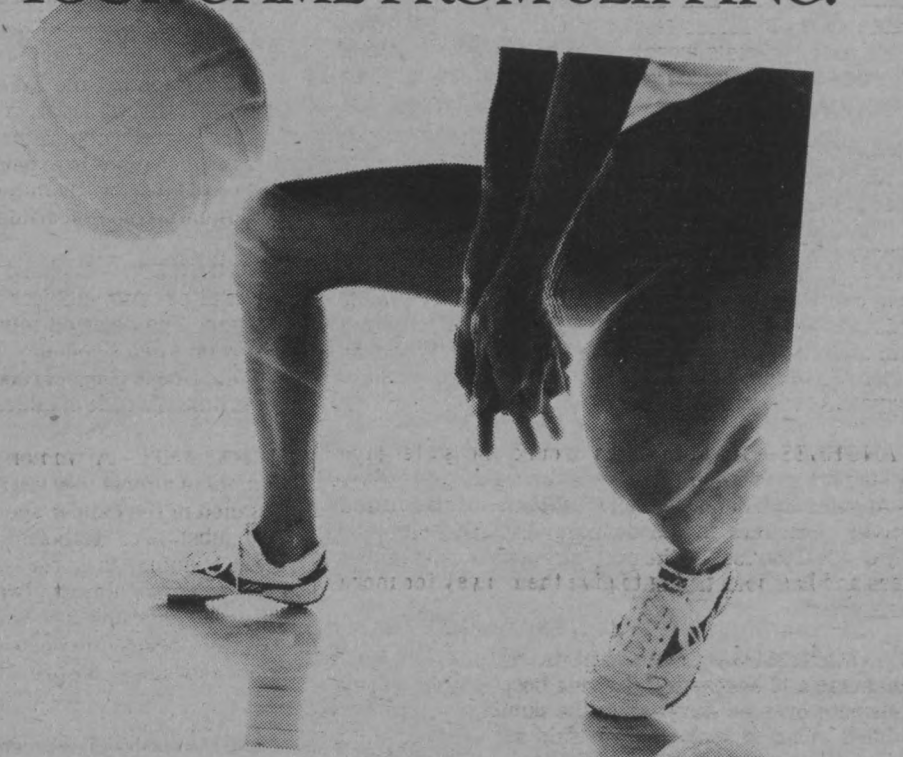
Woman Dies in Isla Vista Home

A 68-year-old woman died in her Isla Vista apartment Saturday night due to natural causes, according to a county coroner's report.

Caroline Jo Williams apparently had a history of respiratory problems as oxygen tanks were found in her home, the report said.

The coroner determined respiratory dysfunction as the cause of death.

MIZUNO'S NEW TACTIC TO KEEP YOUR GAME FROM SLIPPING.



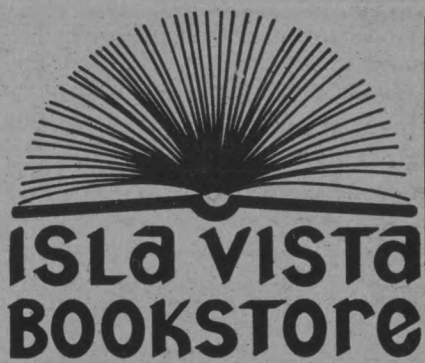
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OUR REFUND POLICY: YOU WILL RECEIVE PROMPT CASH REFUND FOR ANY BOOK YOU BOUGHT FOR WINTER QUARTER WHICH WAS LISTED "REQUIRED" OR "SUGGESTED" ON OUR SHELF TAGS. YOU MUST RETURN BOOKS IN THE SAME CONDITION AS PURCHASED ACCOMPANIED BY OUR CASH REGISTER RECEIPT. THE LAST DAY TO RECEIVE REFUNDS IS TWO WEEKS AFTER CLASSES BEGIN.

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A New Year of Struggles, A New Year Of Hope

The beginning of a new year is traditionally a time for renewed hope and anticipation that the next 12 months will bring a change for the better in the life of everyone inhabiting this small, unstable planet. However, major political, economic and social occurrences do not conform to the flow of the calendar year, and the crucial issues of 1981 will undoubtedly remain of vital importance in 1982.

At the top of the list is the continuing crisis in Poland, a nation to which the holidays brought little reason to rejoice. On December 13, culminating a series of confrontations between the Polish labor movement and the communist government that began in the summer of 1980, the regime of General Wojciech Jarezelski imposed martial law, severed communications with the outside world, and arrested thousands of dissidents, including the leadership of Solidarity, the independent trade union which claims 10 million members.

The mood in Poland, already made tense by the combination of an unusually savage winter and severe shortages of food, clothing, and other essentials, worsened and was soon mirrored outside the country as the leaders of the Soviet Union and the United States exchanged accusations. With memories of Hungary, 1956 and Czechoslovakia, 1968 hovering ominously in the background, President Reagan imposed economic sanctions on both Poland and the U.S.S.R., warning the Soviets against intervention. The Russians responded by blaming Polish unrest on American subversion.

Preoccupied with the crisis in Poland, the Reagan administration was caught off-guard by Israel's sudden annexation of the Golan

Heights on Dec. 14. A direct violation of the Camp David peace accords, Begin's decision is indicative that peace in the Middle East may be short-lived.

Reagan's foreign policy in 1982 will undoubtedly be influenced as well by the growing anti-American sentiments in Western Europe. Nuclear arms talks should remain at the forefront of concern, particularly with the increasing threat of a Soviet intervention in Poland. It is hoped that the talks begun in Geneva will yield a new promise and hope for

The Equal Rights Amendment also suffered a tragic blow with an Idaho U.S. District Court Judge's decision which upholds a state's right to rescind its approval of the ERA, and also states that Congress acted unlawfully in extending the deadline for ERA ratification. With the June deadline quickly approaching, the amendment will be a vocal issue in the months ahead.

With new years come new laws, and 1982 may be a year in which law enforcement will be of high priority. Three new laws took effect on Jan. 1 which are destined to have a large impact on California's perennial problem with drunk drivers. Stiffer penalties and stricter enforcement, coupled with California legislators' continued "war on crime," indicates a welcome awareness of a crucial problem.

Last Tuesday's ruling by an Illinois federal judge was the year's first major victory for gun control proponents. Amid protests from the National Rifle Association, U.S. District Judge Bernard M. Decker ruled that a local government has the right to ban the sale and possession of handguns. With the attempted assassination of the President and the Pope last year, the issue will most certainly be a major concern in 1982.

The next twelve months will, like every year, be a test of wills...a struggle between nations and individuals to define the boundaries of ideological and political freedom. Regardless of the issue, 1982 must be a year in which concern for basic human rights takes precedence over rhetorical disputes between leaders who have lost the ability to distinguish between the value of life and the value of power.

Daily Nexus

Opinion

| | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| Mitch Cohen Chris Miller Lisa Leff Laird Townsend | Catherine Bowman Editorials Editor John Krist Assistant Eds Editor | Jane Musser Julie Sulkes Eve Dutton Dave Walsh |
|------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|

bilateral disarmament.

At the national level, the Reagan administration will be faced with the difficulty of additional budget cutting to meet the \$35 billion in reductions approved by Congress last year. With unemployment approaching 9 percent, additional cuts will be acutely painful for social programs such as welfare aid, the federal lunch program, and public institutions struggling to survive. For U.C. students, rising fees will continue to threaten the continuance of tuition-free public education.

students and professionals.

If you have problems resulting from your alcohol or other drug use, if a friend or family member is in trouble with drug use, or if you just want more information about this number one killer of college-age Americans, contact your Alcohol Awareness Program at 961-2914 in the Student Health Service.

Julie Bowden

LETTERS

Toxins

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to point out, before the "plutonium debate" gets out of hand, that there are radio toxins similar to plutonium which exist naturally in all living and non-living materials.

Radium is a prime example. Radium is four times higher in toxicity than Plutonium-239 per inhaled gram and 8,000 times higher per ingested gram. There is almost as much radium in every three feet of depth of the earth's crust as there would be plutonium in the world if all the world's present power were derived entirely from fast breeder reactors.

Yet the world population has not been annihilated by all this radium. Perhaps it is because, like plutonium, radium does not easily enter the food chain from its earthly habitat, nor does it easily remain in living organisms once ingested or inhaled.

G. Lucas

Waste

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Anti-nuclear spokesmen are fond of stating that no one knows of a safe method for disposing of nuclear waste.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Radioactive waste management has been the subject of countless studies and reports, more than 5,600 by federal government agencies alone. The overwhelming consensus of these studies is that radioactive waste can be handled and disposed of safely, with no serious public health, safety or environmental effects.

Some of the organizations

that have come to this conclusion are: the National Academy of Sciences, U.S. Geological Survey, the American Physical Society, The Environmental Protection Agency, the Ford Foundation study group, the Office of Science and Technology, the General Accounting Office, the International Atomic Agency, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, along with many others.

The nuclear waste disposal is not a technical problem. It is a political and social problem. The problem is caused by a combination of government procrastination (paralysis by analysis) and public opposition based on irrational fears generated by anti-nuclear demagogues and parroted by gullible idealists.

Glen Wade

Abuse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I too was pleased to see the recent Nexus articles on alcohol use and alcoholism. I applaud the courage of J.D. who wrote of his (or her) unplanned problems with alcohol (12/3/81). While many individuals can use this drug without developing difficulties or addiction, all too often (and insidiously) alcohol use slides unannounced and unrecognized into alcohol abuse. Even without becoming physically addicted many of us thoughtlessly hurt ourselves and others through our periodic overindulgence with the "universal panacea," alcohol.

The Student Registration Fee Committee of UCSB has taken an innovative approach to this situation, and last year funded the first full-time alcohol awareness

and education program in the U.C. system. As a result, people like J.D. can now consult with a therapist trained in drug abuse problems, while others who are concerned can participate in preventative approaches through the educational outreach program. Presentations on responsible drinking are available to any campus group, and are led by trained

LETTERS

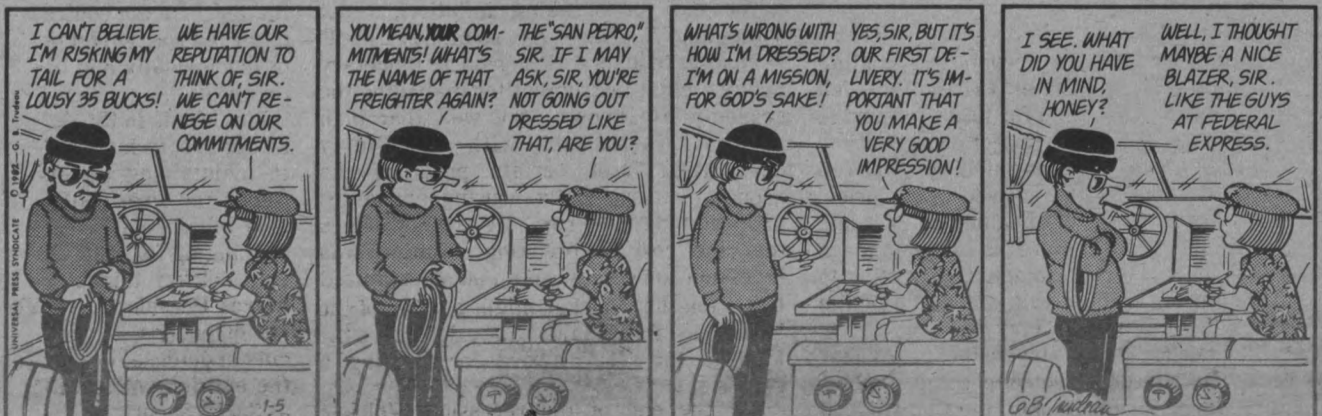
Why Don't You Write?

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Soviet Press

There are few joys on earth to equal that of truly distressing the Soviet press. Although it is as easy to do this as to tell the truth, and the truth is generally easy to tell, there is one special truth that affects Soviets like water the witch — you will remember that witches are supposed to wither away in moral decomposition upon contact with water, especially holy water, so keep some of this in the house. What the Soviet press cannot bear is that it should be widely proclaimed that the entire moral basis of communism is a hoax. That history — the beloved, docile history of Karl Marx — looks at the Soviet Union and alternately laughs and weeps.

We have, most of us, known about the failures of communism for a great many years. But there are the optimists who come late to such things. An example was the entire class of French intellectuals who were mugged by the Gulag Archipelago of Solzhenitsyn. All of a sudden, men like Jean Francois Revel looked up and saw the Soviet Union (and socialism) for what it truly is. Although, like the Catholic Church, anti-communism makes way for late vocations, we can hardly be surprised at the impatience with which some people greeted these late arrivals. Norman Podhoretz said it was on the order of discovering that Hitler was not a nice man after listening to the testimony at the trial of Adolf Eichmann.

Now the Soviet leaders are less offended at the conventional attacks on communism. It is after all expected in their doctrine that the imperialists and the bourgeoisie will zealously defend their property rights and their satrapies. What hurts is when you tell them that history is going in quite the other direction. That the flood tide that was to bring in the dictatorship of the proletariat and the dissolution of capitalism is receding, and that the bright people in the world recognize that while anyone who has intercontinental ballistic missiles at his disposal can be dangerous — such people are dangerous because of their hardware, but nevertheless are fools philosophically.

This is one reason, of course, why the Polish developments are of such ethical importance. To crush a movement which is so unambiguously one of workers united in their own interest — in the name of the International Workers' Movement — is what the Soviet Union may have to do. Either that or conceal a point of doctrine which would be the equivalent of eliminating the ground floor of the Empire State Building. "If Christ has not risen," St. Paul said of Easter, "then all is for naught." If the workers become the enemy of communism, then communism is a fraud.

Apart from their hardware, the communists have working for them only the semantic sloppiness of the millions of undereducated men and women who believe that the word "Marx" connotes a distinctive concern for what they call "social justice." Any colonel, almost anywhere in the world, can strap a bandolier around his chest, start shooting people and putting others in jail, expropriate the property of his neighbors and close the churches, and if he is careful enough to pronounce himself as motivated by Marxist theory, some people will not even bother to examine whether there is a bicycle factory in the country, never mind the industrial plants Marx considered indispensable to the evolution of his society: The new colonel will be hailed by innocents abroad.

That word — Marxism — deserves the same opprobrium as Hitlerism.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a Kansas-based syndicated columnist. This column was first published June 6, 1981.

Joseph Kraft

Volcker and the Federal Reserve

Man of the Year he may not be. But the master of the big developments — the easing of inflation and the onset of recession — that marked the past 12 months was Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve board. His convictions continue to shape this country's economy in a powerful way. And while Volcker is not exactly given to shooting the breeze with journalists, there emerges from background chats at the Fed a clear outline of his views on inflation, recession and the economic policies of the Reagan administration.

The decline in inflation, in Volcker's opinion, now goes far beyond mere glimmerings. The Consumer Price Index fell from around 13 percent for 1980 to around 10 percent for 1981. Every major commodity — gold, silver, copper, scrap steel as well as oil and most foodstuffs — eased off in price. Wage increases are beginning to come down. Above all there is a change in psychology. People are actually starting to believe that if they wait, the price of the house they want to buy may drop.

Policy, not mere happenstance, Volcker believes, underlies the change. In October, 1979, under his leadership, the Fed stopped

trying to swat prices with interest rates. Instead it decided to try to control the money supply, and let interest rates fluctuate. After a rocky beginning, the Fed proved able to hold down expansion of the key monetary index — M1B, which stands for cash plus readily convertible deposits — to prescribed targets. The consequence was a jump in interest rates last summer that broke speculation in ways which are now beginning to be felt throughout the economy.

The cost of breaking inflation is not something Volcker — like so many officials — chooses to ignore. He considers monetary policy a blunt instrument for managing the economy. He knows very well that high interest rates hit with peculiarly devastating force certain parts of the economy — especially housing and autos and related industries. He acknowledges that the cost of breaking inflation was recession. Indeed, when an outsider mused last week that Volcker might be Man of the Year, one official said, "They don't give the Man of the Year award for starting a recession."

But the end of the recession, Volcker

thinks, should come in the spring of 1982. He sees unemployment rising, but not as high as 10 percent. If the easing of inflation can continue through the recovery, then, in Volcker's view, the pain of recession will have proved worth enduring.

That is a big if. To hold inflation during the period of expansion, Volcker is convinced, there must be added to monetary discipline the discipline of a tighter federal budget. He rejects flatly the view of some administration officials that "deficits don't matter." On the contrary, he thinks deficits in the federal budget promote inflation, both psychologically and by congesting markets for credit.

Major cuts in the deficits foreseen for the future are, in his view, absolutely essential to maintaining the fight on inflation. He thinks the President needs to get roughly \$100 billion out of the \$150 billion deficit shaping up for 1984. To make that kind of a cut, Volcker thinks there will have to be moves President Reagan has so far ruled out of bounds — either new taxes; or big cuts in defense; or big reductions in some of the entitlement features of programs such as Social Security.

Whether the administration will make those moves — and in timely fashion — Volcker does not pretend to know. Relations between the Fed and the Reagan administration have been good but not close — more standoffish than is usually the case. Thus Volcker was not consulted about the choice of California banker Preston Martin to replace Fed Vice Chairman Frederick Schultz, who retires next month.

It is not even clear at the Fed that the administration knows its own mind. Volcker understands that administrations generally are beset by internal tensions on economic policy. But in his experience, the fights are usually between the economic policy-makers (Treasury, the Council of Economic Advisers, and the Office of Management and Budget) and the spending departments (Health, Housing, Defense). In the Reagan administration, by contrast, there is an unresolved ideological split, and it divides the economic policy-makers.

None of this exactly makes for joy unconfined about the year ahead. But as Volcker once put it: "I'm paid to worry."

Joseph Kraft is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.



David Armstrong

The Greensboro Massacre

I first became aware that there was something called the Ku Klux Klan by watching an old newsreel back in junior high school. I remember the film as somehow both ominous and comical — all flickering images of men in white robes and hoods marching in herky-jerky motion past the U.S. Capitol in the 1920s, protesting the existence of everyone who wasn't exactly like themselves — white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant.

A recently released film, together with events of the last few years, have convinced me I was wrong. The film is called *Red November, Black November*. It is a technically crude but emotionally powerful effort that recounts the murder of five anti-Klan demonstrators in Greensboro, North Carolina on Nov. 3, 1979, by members of the KKK and U.S. Nazi Party. Unlike the jumpy old newsreels, this film isn't funny at all.

If you've forgotten the Greensboro slayings, it's no wonder. The shooting got less sustained coverage in the American mass media than the fabricated question of who shot J.R. There were snippets of reports about a subsequent trial and the acquittal of Klan and Nazi members who, it was reported, had merely fired at the demonstrators in self-defense. Besides, the news accounts said, the protestors were communists, so they had to be crazies who deserved what they got.

This film puts that lie to rest. *Red November, Black November* — made by independent filmmakers Sally Alvarez, Carolyn Jung and Hugh King — pulls together deeply disturbing evidence that suggests that radical activists were set up by authorities who used the Klan and Nazis as hit men. Drawing on interviews with survivors of the shooting and friends of the victims, the film outlines the provocative roles of Ed Dawson — an informer for the Greensboro police, who knew of plans for the rally well in advance — and that of Bernard Bukovitch — an agent for the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco, who infiltrated the Klan and Nazis and, according to several Klansmen, urged them to take weapons to the rally.

Perhaps equally important, the filmmakers reconstruct the lives of the five Communist Workers Party activists who died that November day, showing them to be widely

known and respected in the local community, and not the idiotic idealogues they were made out to be by many of their critics.

By coincidence, I saw *Red November, Black November* on the night of Nov. 22, the anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy — another very public murder that has yet to be convincingly explained. Viewing nearly 10 minutes of videotapes of the Greensboro shooting taken by local TV stations and incorporated into the finished film, I was reminded of the Zapruder film — the home movie that accidentally recorded the president's death. The difference is that, unlike the fuzzy Zapruder footage, the Greensboro tapes are sickeningly, soberingly clear. The Klansmen are shown to be cool, deliberate killers, whose actions were apparently triggered by a signal shot.

At the screening I attended, Nelson Johnson, a survivor of the shooting and a longtime black civil rights activist, addressed the audience. Johnson, in an angry but articulate manner, dissected the trial of the Klansmen, revealing that: the foreman of the jury, a rightwing Cuban exile, was a former member of an anti-Castro paramilitary group; another juror was a retired Greensboro cop; Johnson, himself, was slapped with bail twice as high as any of the Klansmen, even though he was unarmed and wounded in the attack.

Most significantly, charges of conspiracy against Greensboro police and federal agencies were dropped, assuring that the sub-rosa activities of Dawson and Bukovitch were not entered as evidence before the all-white jury. This, according to Johnson, helped assure the not-guilty verdict.

Two years after the massacre, survivors and relatives of the victims are pressing a \$48 million civil rights lawsuit.

Red November, Black November is being used to raise money for the suit, and as an educational tool. Maybe someday it will join those old newsreels in school libraries as a record of an unfortunate, bygone time. Until then, it will stand as an instructive example of contemporary investigative cinema.

David Armstrong is a Berkeley-based syndicated columnist.

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Student Alumni Association

Drama, Dance To Cope With Cuts

By ALISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

This is the first in a two-part series on the state of the arts at UCSB.

In an effort to maintain an effective balance between the arts and sciences at UCSB, the dual Department of Dance and Dramatic Art is planning strategies to cope with both present and future budgetary cuts.

Headed by chair Rona Sande, the Dramatic Arts and Drama Department will present a combined total of 13 shows and concerts during the 1981-82 school year, and will sponsor a number of graduate and undergraduate student-directed, one-act performances.

Impending cuts will necessitate a decrease in the number of future productions, Kenneth Small, senior public events manager for the department, said. He added that the already devastating nature of the cuts is complicated because the department has not received a budget increase in more than five years.

"As a result we are not able to put on the kind of shows we did 10 years ago," Small said.

Currently, the department is offsetting the effects of UCSB's \$1.14 million cut by using up stock and inventory, reusing furniture, producing less, holding summer shows into the fall, cutting down on phone use and paper handouts, and hiring less students through the work-study program.

Small said, "Next year's department is working on a way to reduce the number of productions without having to lose staff" in anticipation of the university's 5 percent cut for next year.

In addition, due to a decrease in student productions, fewer guest performers are expected to visit UCSB in the future. Arts and Lectures, which schedules events in the dance field, has started sticking with "safe groups" that do not pose major financial risks.



NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

"Experimental groups don't fill the house and because Santa Barbara is an isolated area, the department will be exposed to less innovative ideas, and that will hurt," Sande said.

Campus humanities departments will be hit especially hard by the cuts because there has been a recent national trend emphasizing job opportunities in the sciences. Universities compensate for increasing science enrollment and shrinking budgets by cutting back on other areas, often those involving art and drama.

Although many arts departments have been hit by a plunge in enrollment, dramatic arts at UCSB has maintained relatively stable enrollment numbers.

This year, there are 160 undergraduate and 30 graduate students in drama. In the spring those in Drama 5 must receive a recommendation from their professor and then will try out to continue in the drama major. Such auditions occur throughout the four years and function to restrict the major to serious students.

Students pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in dramatic art emphasize in either acting, directing, design and technical theatre, general, or playwrighting. Each undergraduate takes the same core classes with concentration on the study of dramatic literature and history, balanced by studio courses and participation in the production program.

While drama has a multi-track program, dance stresses performances and choreography.

In order to major in dance, the 40 students presently
(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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County Sheriff's Blotter for Holidays

(Continued from front page) old male, approached the auto the victim was sitting in, displayed a .357 magnum, and threatened to kill the victim. The victim quickly drove away. The following day the suspect arrived at the victim's apartment and demanded to know if the victim had any knowledge of a burglary that had occurred at the suspect's house a few weeks earlier.

Death Threat—An Isla Vista man reported that he was threatened while sitting in his automobile in a Cordoba Road parking lot Dec. 23. The suspect, a white 23-year-

Corto and the Isla Vista School on Dec. 26. When the deputy stopped the man he found the driver did not speak English so a nearby man offered to serve as an interpreter. Investigation showed that the man had no driver's license and was in the country illegally. When asked why he was driving around in an empty field he explained that he was learning to drive a car.

Prowler—Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers arrested a 26-year-old white male for prowling when they sighted

him standing barefoot in the ivy outside of a residence on Abrego Road at about midnight, Dec. 28. Investigation revealed the suspect had nine prior arrests for indecent exposure and one for attempted rape. At the time of arrest he was on probation from a conviction for indecent exposure.

Shoplifting—Two women, residents of Goleta, were arrested and charged with shoplifting after the manager of the Smith's Food King on Pacific Oaks Drive saw one of them removing items from the shelf and putting them into her purse. The women were confronted and taken to a storage section in the building. When presented with evidence of the theft one of the women attacked an assistant manager with two six-packs of beer, striking him on the side of the head. She then threatened him with a bottle of club soda. The manager was able to disarm the woman, and when Sheriff's deputies arrived a search turned up a knife concealed in a belt sheath on one of the women. During the booking process the other woman was also found to have a similar knife in her purse. The shoplifted items consisted of beer, canned beef, cheese, toothpaste, and a toothbrush. Value was set at about \$10.

Burglaries—Two adjacent apartments on the 6500 block of El Greco were broken into and burglarized on Dec. 29 while the residents were on vacation. The burglaries were discovered by a repairman who worked for the management firm that runs the apartments. In both cases the doors had been locked but were apparently kicked in, breaking the door frame. The extent of the losses will not be known until all of the residents return and can make an inventory of their possessions.

Student Arrest—A UCSB student was arrested Dec. 30 when he ignored deputies directing traffic while riding on his bicycle. Sheriff's deputies had blocked a portion of Glen Annie Road near Storke Road while conducting an investigation and were directing traffic by hand. The bicyclist rode past the intersection disregarding several instructions to stop. Deputies pursued him down Storke Road in a patrol car and finally forced him to the curb. The bicyclist attempted to jump the curb and continue but was caught in the roadside mud. He was arrested and charged with disregarding a lawful order and flight to avoid arrest.

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A self defense class for women, taught by Diana Lightmoon, will begin January 5 at the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Hotline.

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All classes will begin at 7 p.m. at la Casa de la Raza, 601 E. Montecito St. Call 963-6832 to enroll or to place your name on a waiting list for future classes. There is a \$40 fee.



WINTER EVENTS 1982

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LOS ANGELES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

GERARD SCHWARZ, MUSIC DIRECTOR

ALL-MOZART PROGRAM
Friday, January 15, 1982
Campbell Hall, 8:00 pm
Guest conductor Jorge Mester brings us a wonderful program entirely devoted to Mozart, including Divertimento No. 8 in F; Piano Concerto No. 23 in A, with soloist Carol Rosenberger; Violin Concerto No. 3 in G, featuring this year's winner of the Naumburg violin competition, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg; and the Symphony No. 39 in E Flat.
Single Tickets: \$9/\$7/\$5
UCSB Students: \$7/\$5/\$3

ARIRANG KOREAN FOLK FESTIVAL

Tuesday, January 19, 1982
Campbell Hall, 8:00 pm
Korean folk culture, one of the most vital in all of Asia, is masterfully presented by this 50-member company of dancers, singers, and musicians. Songs with flowing rhythms, magnificent Korean dances, costumes, and authentic wind, string, and percussion instruments create thrilling entertainment.
Single Tickets: \$10/\$8/\$6
UCSB Students: \$8/\$6/\$4

THE TECOLOTE VISIONS

El Teatro de la Esperanza and the Provisional Theatre in a collaborative original play

Saturday, January 30, 1982
Campbell Hall, 8:00 pm

On its premiere tour, The Tecolote Visions begins in the form of a folk ballad or corrido telling the story of an old man's search for his lost twins. The corrido flows into the play with music, masks, acrobatic theatrics, and magic. Based in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles respectively, these two exceptional companies have created a bilingual theater piece dedicated to merging human concerns with humor and stunning ensemble work.

Single Tickets: \$7/\$6/\$5
UCSB Students: \$5/\$4/\$3

The King's Singers

Friday, February 5, 1982
Campbell Hall, 8:00 pm

Probably the finest a cappella ensemble in the world, this extraordinary British vocal sextet is known for its remarkable range in repertoire and its flawless intonation and phrasing. The program ranges from English madrigals and German songs of the Renaissance to a commissioned work by Gian-Carlo Menotti, as well as their wonderful arrangements of popular works called Lollipop.

Single Tickets: \$10/\$8/\$6
UCSB Students: \$8/\$6/\$4

Aldo Ciccolini, pianist

Thursday, February 11, 1982
Campbell Hall, 8:00 pm

A native Italian with the heart of a Frenchman, Aldo Ciccolini has brought charm and magic to the scores of Satie and Debussy with his highly-charged musical personality, establishing himself as an authority on their performance. The concert includes Mozart's Fantasie in C Minor and Ravel's Valses nobles et sentimentales and Le Tombeau de Couperin.

Single Tickets: \$9/\$7/\$5
UCSB Students: \$7/\$5/\$3

Dan Wagoner and Dancers

Wednesday, February 17, 1982
Campbell Hall, 8:00 pm

Hailed as "one of the best dancers on the modern scene," Dan Wagoner, dancer-choreographer, and his highly skilled company of seven are known for their vigorous, athletic style and unusual repertoire set to traditional folk, popular, and classical music, as well as the spoken word. Based in New York, Dan Wagoner and Dancers has the raw energy and "innovation that clearly characterizes American creation in general."

Single Tickets: \$8/\$7/\$6
UCSB Students: \$6/\$5/\$4

WARSAW PHILHARMONIC CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Monday, February 22, 1982
Campbell Hall, 8:00 pm

"There can be little question about the excellence of the Warsaw Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra," says The Washington Star. Conducted by the distinguished violinist, Karol Teutsch, in their first Santa Barbara appearance, the twenty-two member Orchestra will give us an extraordinarily beautiful program featuring one of the most exquisite works ever written for string orchestra — Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings — as well as Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Haydn's Violin Concerto No. 1, and works by Telemann and Locatelli.

Single Tickets: \$10/\$8/\$6
UCSB Students: \$8/\$6/\$4

Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia

Saturday, February 27, 1982
Campbell Hall, 8:00 pm

"An exciting evening of a cappella singing — breathtaking, soul-stirring," awaits audiences of this unparalleled chorus from Yugoslavia. The program begins with classical, romantic, and contemporary works and finishes with rousing folk music accompanied by musicians playing native instruments and featuring glorious costumes of the six states of Yugoslavia.

Single Tickets: \$9/\$7/\$6
UCSB Students: \$7/\$5/\$4



JAZZ TAP ENSEMBLE

Wednesday, March 3, 1982
Campbell Hall, 8:00 pm

The Jazz Tap Ensemble, three musical dancer-choreographers and three dance-oriented jazz musicians, combine original dance and musical compositions with unbelievable precision and finesse to create an "exhilarating evening of entertainment for jazz and dance audiences alike." The Jazz Tap Ensemble has pioneered in expanding the horizons of tap as a concert dance form.

Single Tickets: \$10/\$8/\$6
UCSB Students: \$8/\$6/\$4

JOSÉ, LIMÓN DANCE COMPANY

Monday, March 8 and
Tuesday, March 9, 1982
Campbell Hall, 8:00 pm

The choreography of José Limón, passionately conceived with an unusual blend of physical virtuosity and psychological depth, has been beautifully preserved by the José Limón Dance Company, the first American modern dance company to have survived its founder. The program includes Limón's There is a Time, Anna Sokolow's Magritte, Magritte and a new work by Lucas Hoving.

Single Tickets: \$10/\$8/\$6
UCSB Students: \$8/\$6/\$4

UCSB Department of Dramatic Art

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

February 19, 20, 24, 25, 26 and March 3, 4, 5 at 8:00 pm
February 27 and March 6 at 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm
UCSB Main Theatre

Much Ado About Nothing is one of Shakespeare's most popular plays and features the enduring appeal of Beatrice, Benedick, and the bumbling constable Dogberry. Directed by Stanley Glenn, this production is presented as part of the Southern California Shakespeare Celebration.

General Admission: \$2.00 (\$2.50, Friday and Saturday)

UNCLE VANYA

February 25, 26, 27; March 3, 4, 5 & 9, 10, 11, 12 - 8:00 pm
March 6 & 13 - 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm
UCSB Studio Theatre (No Late Seating)

Set in the Russian countryside at the turn of the century, Anton Chekhov's masterpiece, directed by John Harrop, deals with the complexity of relationships, combining a wry sense of humor with compassion to reveal the true condition of human existence.

General Admission: \$2.00 (\$2.50 Friday and Saturday)



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Sports Film Review

**'Chariots': Film
of Olympic Scope
And Character**

By **RON DICKER**
Nexus Sports Writer

Presenting the two most compelling characters seen together on the screen in 1981, *Chariots of Fire*, an Allied Release film, tells the true story of two British Olympians and the time they spend up to their date with destiny in the Paris summer of 1924.

The two athletes, Harold Abrahams and Eric Liddel, won sprint gold medals for the United Kingdom against a highly favored American

squad which then boasted of the world's fastest human, Charlie Paddock, a Hollywood boy.

However, this film does not deal centrally with their athletic accomplishments — although both did set Olympic records. This is the story of two men seemingly so different because of their respective religions, yet so fundamentally the same.

The word "intense" has been worn to a frazzle by critics (not to mention college students), but I can think of no better way to describe the common ground on which this British duo stands.

Abrahams, played by Ben Cross, is a Jew who tries to cope with his minority status in a Catholic England with a staunch defiance of those who display the most miniscule anti-semitic behavior, and a fierce desire to win. Blind to the joys of running, Abrahams only cares for the result, a result that amounts to nothing if the scrappy young man does not head the field.

In one scene, Abrahams vainly attempts to describe to his girlfriend the disappointment of a defeat he has

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

suffered against Liddel. She, a stage actress, is astonished by Abrahams' childish behavior, but later comes to understand his almost win-at-all-cost attitude.

Liddel, played by Ian Charkson, hails from the highlands of Scotland and was a star winger for the Scottish rugby squad before realizing his talent for sprinting. Considered overzealous by some, Liddel is a Catholic missionary who is the epitome of the muscular Christian ethic: competing in sport in the name of God.

Liddel's appeal lies in his conviction. Whether or not his conviction is in the proper direction could be argued by theologians and statesmen endlessly, and it was, when Liddel was confronted with the prospect of having to run a qualifying heat on Sunday.

The issue of church vs. state comes to a boiling point in perhaps the most dramatic part of the film. Liddel's patriotism, which we know is there, blanketed by his adherence to a "higher" law. Abrahams loves his country also, but his nationalistic side is veiled by his individualism.

Chariots of Fire is the best sports film to come out in some time and is a shoe-in for a foreign film award

nominee.

Perhaps the only flaw with this movie is a dash (excuse the expression) of British tunnel-vision. In its effort to present a feeling of what it was like in the 1924 Olympics, the film fails to make any mention of the real headline makers, headline makers that even dominated space in British newspapers. Paavo Nurmi of Finland, winner of five gold medals in the distance events, and Johnny Weismuller, who garnered three gold medals in swimming, and later became famous playing the companion of a lady named Jane, were the toast of the world, not just England.

Nevertheless, the film is about the two British sprinters, and any sidelight is mere detail, detail that could not detract from mother England and all her glory in the 1924 Olympics.

Track Meeting

There will be a women's track meeting on Thursday, Jan. 7, in Rob Gym 2111 at 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Lutheran Campus Ministry at UCSB: Not just for Lutherans.

Men's Lacrosse Practice begins Wednesday Jan. 6 at the stadium. Please be THERE and be ready to go at 3 pm. Mandatory Meeting Wed. Night 7:30 pm in UCen Rm 2284 for all new and returning players. Get psyched for a great season!

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Fri. Jan 8: Lotte Lehmann

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Man in confinement would like to correspond with liberal-minded woman who is not narrow in opinion or judgement. Write to: Pierce Hill, 26688-145, Unit C, P.O. Box W, Lompoc, Ca. 93438.

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Daily Nexus Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Food for Mr. Ed
- 4 What "prier" means (2 wds.)
- 9 Lucille Ball role
- 13 Birthstone
- 15 In for — awakening
- 16 "— the Mood for Love"
- 17 Hair color (2 wds.)
- 20 Capital of Chile
- 21 Walk in water
- 22 Commit a faux pas
- 23 Judge
- 25 Drew close
- 28 Those who shun
- 32 Other: Sp.
- 33 River to the Rhone
- 34 "Vive le —!"
- 35 Words on a memo pad
- 39 Lennon's mate
- 40 German ruling house of the Middle Ages
- 41 Speck of dust
- 42 Last but —
- 44 Ran out
- 46 Doubleday or Yokum
- 47 Boxing great
- 48 Serum-holding vial
- 50 Bruce Wayne, to Batman (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 55 What Cronkite does (5 wds.)
- 57 Star's demise
- 58 Racket
- 59 Opposite of put, in finance
- 60 Scissor
- 61 Oohs and ahs
- 62 "The Seven Faces of Dr. —"
- 18 Finish line
- 19 Rocky of the Steelers
- 24 States with conviction
- 25 From — (hereafter)
- 26 Prefix: people
- 27 Without control or restraint
- 29 Suffixes used by Cosell
- 30 Road map word
- 31 Selected a location
- 33 Drunkard
- 36 Region en route to Hades
- 37 Newborn goat
- 38 Based on experience
- 43 South Pacific toincloth
- 44 Potato pancakes
- 45 Toward shelter
- 48 Long, long time
- 49 XXXII times XXXIII
- 51 Speech flaw
- 52 And others: Lat. — monster
- 53 — Christiania, today
- 54 Large weights (abbr.)
- 55 "Ode — Nightingale"

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Answer to Friday's Puzzle



LOOK FOR ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE IN FRIDAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

Indochinese in Isla Vista...

(Continued from front page) assume financial responsibility for the new refugee.

"Applications can take as long as one to two years to be processed and completed" Kimsa said.

Once the sponsorship has been reviewed and approved, the government will pay for the flight of the refugee to Los Angeles where the family can meet him and begin providing for him until he is self-sufficient.

Incoming refugees must undergo an extensive health inspection and a 24-hour quarantine before being allowed to meet their family. Such a thorough screening is necessary to prevent tropical diseases from being brought into the United States.

"Indochinese people have been referred to as disease carriers and have been blamed for the onset of illnesses in certain regions of the U.S.," Kimsa said. "But that is highly unlikely in light of the extensive physical examination which Indochinese undergo upon arrival to the U.S."

Once the refugee has arrived, the ICP offers an intensive orientation program. Newcomers are shown how to use a supermarket and are helped in initial mediation with landlords.

English as a Second Language courses which are funded by a separate federal grant, are available to refugees. These classes are held during the day in the

Turnpike area of Goleta and at night at Isla Vista school. Kimsa also mentioned another English class which is held in the mornings at the URC. This class is designed for mid-aged women with children, who are obligated to spend a majority of the day at home. The children are provided a place to play while the mothers have lessons in home management and practical English.

Kimsa said the ICP is always looking for tutors who might be able to help out with classes like the one at URC. Because of the severe budget cuts, volunteers for the ICP are needed and appreciated more than ever.

Interaction between students and the Indochinese

community is an ongoing process, Kimsa said. She feels that those who have Indochinese neighbors get along with them well and that there are positive feelings between the two cultures.

She also stressed that even though there is not the same influx of refugees that there was in the past, there are still services which could improve the ability of refugees to remain self-sufficient in their new country. The Indochinese community can continue to celebrate their traditional festivals such as New Year, while becoming more involved and being more independent in their adopted country.

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Drama, Dance Departments Cope...

(Continued from p.6)

enrolled in the program had to audition in their freshman year. Because there is a strong emphasis within the department on modern dance, students take classes in modern technique five times a week, ballet three times a week, as well as taking classes in im-

provisation, choreography and history of dance.

Until recently the Dance Department has had little trouble with enrollment, but coupled with tuition increases and the early enrollment closing date for the last few years, there has been a decrease in the number of majors.

In order to combat this trend, six new dance majors were admitted for Winter quarter, a practice which has previously not been done. An additional audition will be held sometime in February. Finally, if the money can be made available, Sande said she would like to see Repertory-

West Dance Company, a resident professional company, go to schools and recruit majors for UCSB.

"The dance faculty is interested in producing quality artists, artists who are really dedicated to the field and who believe in the work that they are doing," Sande said.



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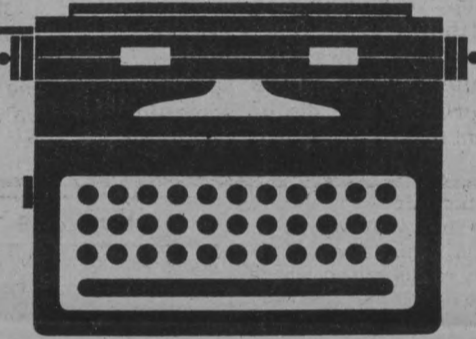
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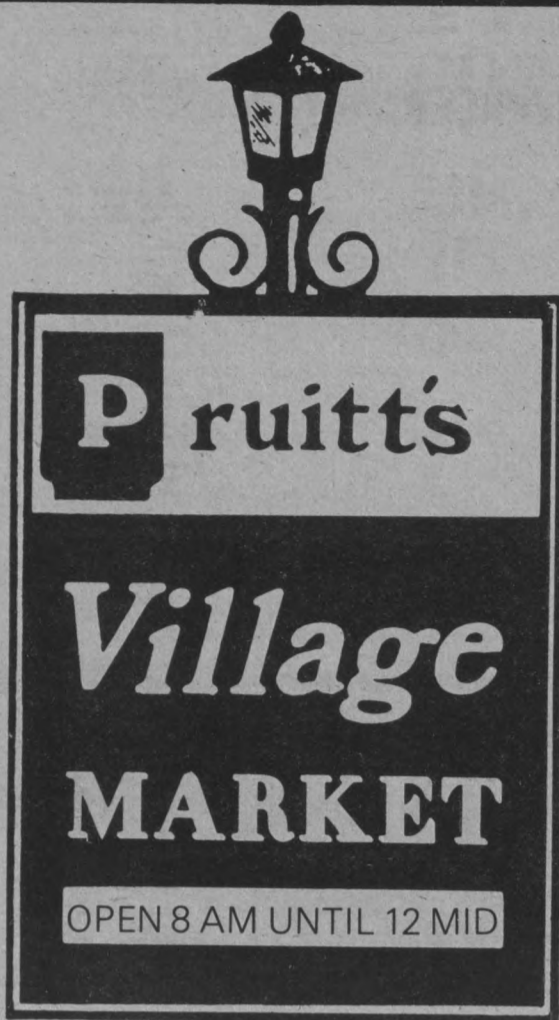
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