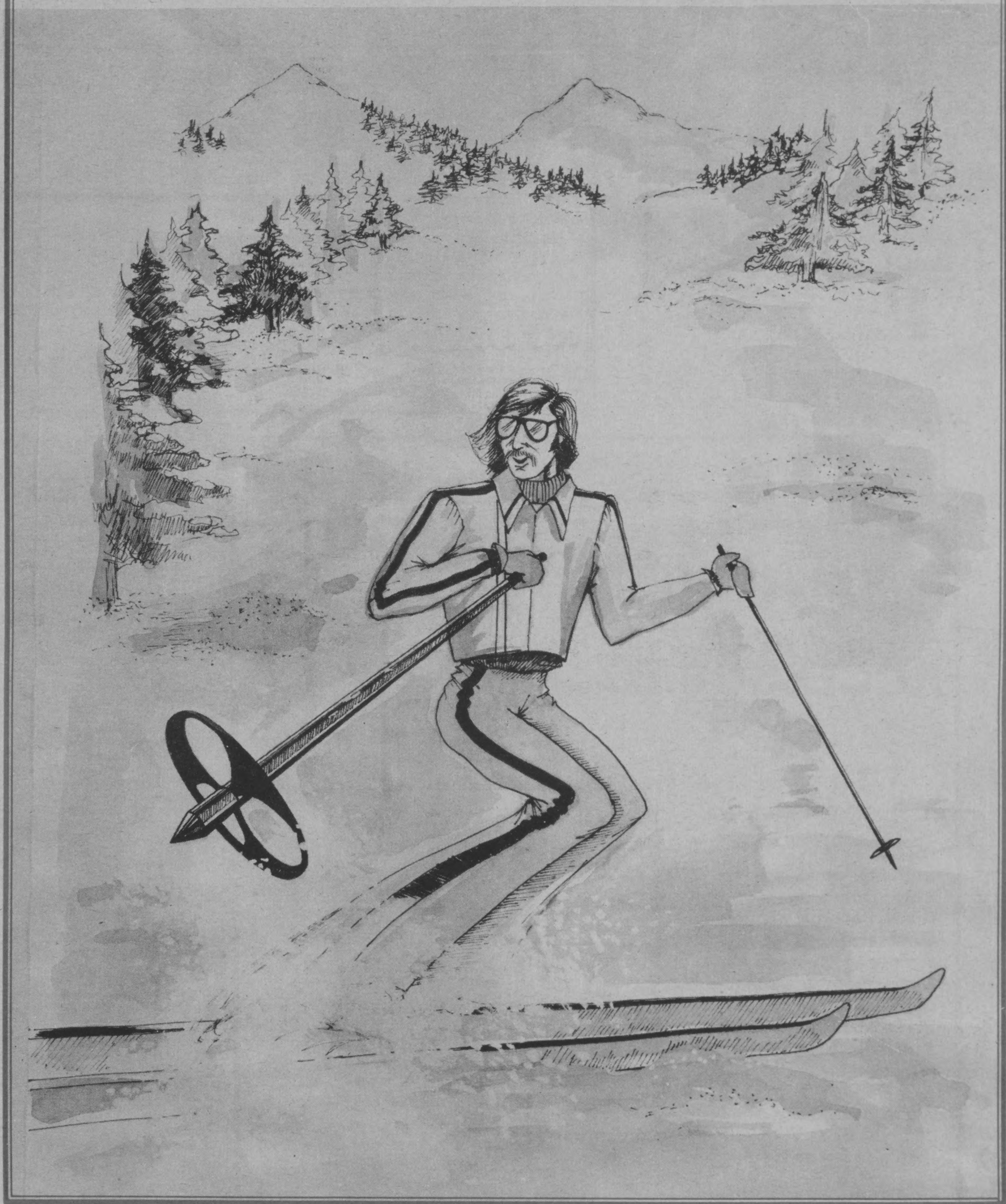


FREDDAY

MAGAZINE

A Weekly Feature
of the Daily Nexus



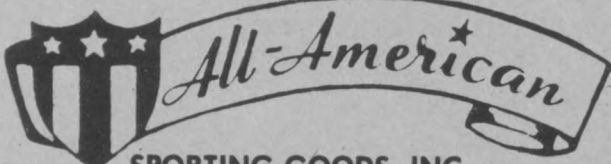
Graphic by Tony Garzio

Gauchos on Skis
Nexus Rain Gear '79
South Coast Winter Signs
Colorado Slopes: Two Hours Away
American Fads Headline Winter Olympics



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All right. So you think Santa Barbara doesn't have winters. Then what's all that white stuff lying on the ground in the Santa Ynez photo up above. It isn't salt.

This picture taken last January, with Campus Point in the background, is concrete evidence that the season of Jack Frost does indeed visit the South Coast. However, it's a sneaky season.

One day when riding the two-wheeler to school, it will be noticed...er, felt, that there is a tacky, wet feeling extending from the tush up through the lower back. Yes, winter has arrived.

Today's Friday Magazine is dedicated to the spirit of wintry seasons; if we're lucky maybe we'll see some more white stuff on the mountains.

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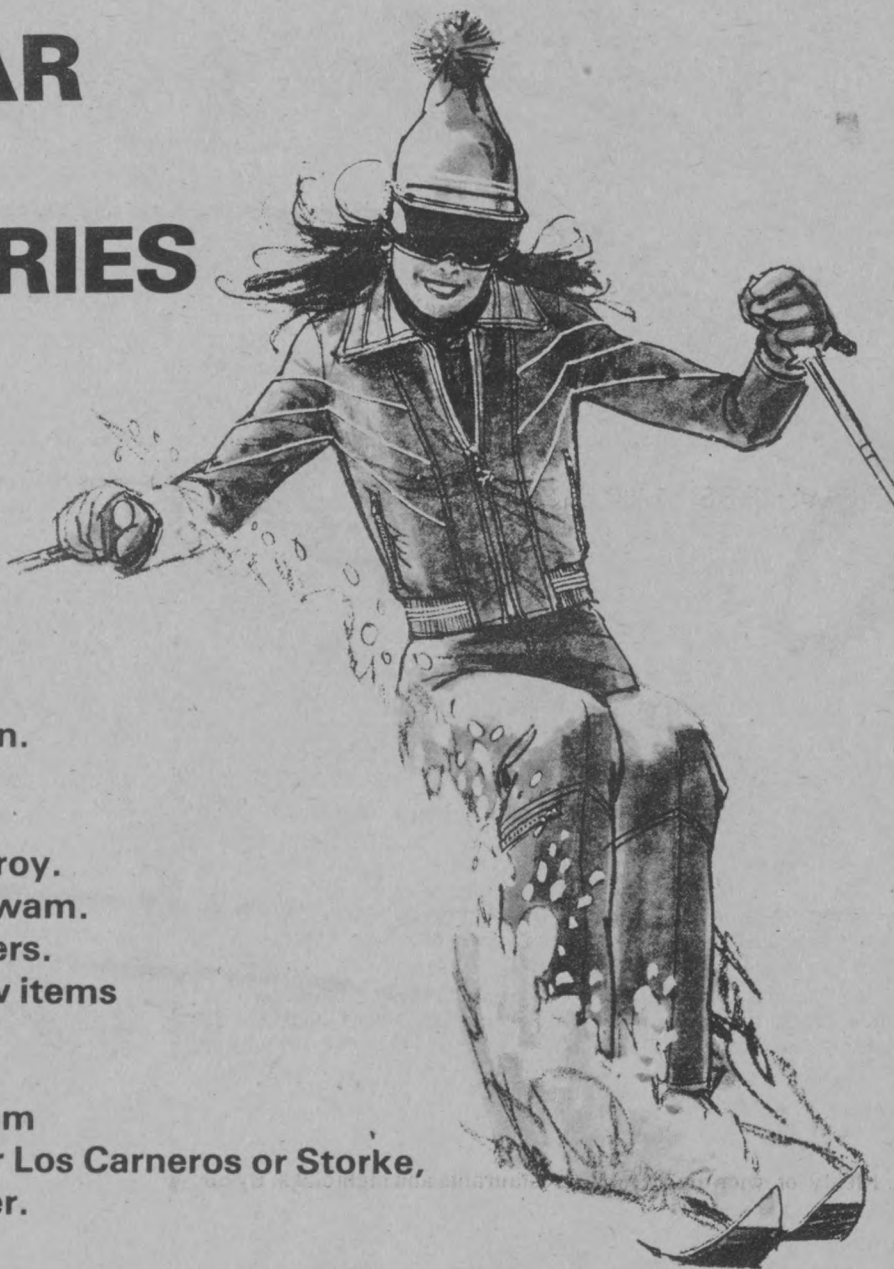
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Kirk and Spock to Debut Soon in Star Trek Movie

(ZNS) There's good news for "Star Trek" fans: Paramount Pictures says it still expects to open the full-length movie about the crew of the Enterprise at 800 movie theaters around the country on Dec. 7th.

The Dec. 7th date is still being planned, despite the fact that some of the scenes in the film involving special effects are currently being re-shot and re-edited.

Paramount has reportedly invested more than \$42 million to bring Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock and the other members of the crew to the movie screen.

Paramount is said to be anxious to open the movie as scheduled in early December because of advance guarantees made by theater owners. The 800 theaters are said to have put up nearly \$50 million in guarantees and — if "Star Trek" isn't ready — the theaters could file suit to recover much of that money.

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In Winter Olympics

Disco Skiing and Fashion Flaunting are New Sports

BY PETER PARKER

It has been custom for many decades that the host country of either the Winter or Summer Olympic Games add a few sports of specific local interest to the existing schedule of events. Studies have proven that these specialized events can bolster attendance at the events themselves, as well as adding millions of dollars to television revenues.

In light of the fact that Lake Placid, New York (site of the 1980 Winter Olympics), stands to lose a considerable portion of its investment if these attention-grabbers fail to serve their purpose, I have come up with a modest list of potential winter sports which I believe will greatly entice the

The second special event is Ski Fashion Flaunting. Again, the rules are simple, and indeed should strike a chord of some familiarity with many American ski aficionados. Contestants will dress as loudly as possible, the object being to impress the judges with the appearance of skiing ability. It will be noted, however, that no true ability is necessary. On the contrary, style points will be awarded for the grace and petulance with which contestants can fall.

To pacify the prime-time television audience, there will be, in keeping with current programming trends, a great reduction in the amount of clothing (protective or otherwise) worn in

race between the two, his object being to have all three join hands before they reach the course's conclusion. Should all three skiers reach the narrow finish simultaneously, bonus "detente" points will be awarded.

Also in the spirit of current events will be the Snowball Skirmish. Teams from opposing nations will line up on either side of a predetermined "border," at which time an exchange of snow-oriented projectiles will ensue. The battle will be judged in three separate divisions: hand-to-hand (in which "soldiers" score maximum points for sneaking up behind opponents, and rubbing handfuls of slush in their faces),

As jumpers leave the takeoff ramp and fall prey to the vicious and erratic air currents, they will be judged on the number and quality of disco-flavored gyrations their bodies go through.

1980



American spectator.

The first sport, Disco Ski Jumping, seems like a natural, incorporating one of the most thrilling of winter athletic events with the most grossly pervasive American trend since slavery. The rules are quite simple. The event must not, under any circumstances, be held with the wind blowing at less than 40 miles per hour. As jumpers leave the takeoff ramp and fall prey to the vicious and erratic air currents, they will be judged on the number and quality of disco-flavored gyrations their bodies go through en route to splashdown. Judging will, of course, take into consideration the fact that each contestant gets only one attempt.

various events. For example, tobogganers will be required to wear shorts, or clingy swimsuits for the women. It is felt that the added nearness fostered by this regulation will promote faster times by cutting down on wind resistance. Frostbite will not count against the competitors.

Another potential competition, and one in which the U.S. should fare quite well, is Slalom Diplomacy, in which two skiers, chosen from countries harboring long-standing hostilities, will race along parallel courses toward a finish chute wide enough to accommodate only one body-width. A third skier, from a well-meaning but ostensibly neutral nation, will

conventional (incorporating the lob, the heave, and all manner of standard tosses), and the special thermonuclear competition. It has not yet been determined whether or not judges will permit the use of the recently developed Neutron Snowball, which soaks and freezes human skin, while leaving down-filled jackets fluffy and dry.

And finally, in an effort to incorporate the world of apres ski into the Olympiad, there should certainly be a Ski Lodge competition. Rules will be left to competitors' discretion, and scoring? Well, that's self-explanatory. I imagine there will have to be, however, a new division created especially for women currently training with steroids.

FRIDAY

MAGAZINE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1979

DAILY NEXUS

PAGE A3

Aspen, Snowmass, Durango

Colorado, Now Closer and Cheaper for S.B. Ski Fans

By DAVE KIRBY

On Oct. 28 United Airlines began offering non-stop service from Santa Barbara to Denver, Colorado. If reservations are made 30 days in advance, round trip tickets for the daily flight may be purchased for as low as \$160. Now local residents may whisk themselves away and in two hours find themselves at the gateway to the Rocky Mountain ski resorts of Colorado. A consistent, reliable network of bus and air connections ensure that the anxious ski enthusiast is quickly transported from Denver to his or her favorite of the many ski resorts in the state.

Indeed, the options are open. Colorado, land of the Rockies, the aspens and that fabulous champagne powder, offers every type of skiing to skiers of all levels of proficiency. Something for everyone. The exhilarating excitement of the sport can only be enhanced when experienced in Colorado.

One of the oldest and most well known ski resorts in the state is fashionable Aspen. Aspen consists of four separate ski areas: Aspen Mountain, Aspen Highlands, Buttermilk and Snowmass. Aspen Mountain, (Ajax Mt.), rises directly out of the small town. The mountain provides some of the

most challenging skiing in the state and most trails are rated intermediate or expert.

Aspen Highlands has been called a "fun" mountain by many skiers. Its slopes cover terrain for all abilities making it ideal for improving skiers. Highlands is the number one NASTAR racing area in the U.S.. Buttermilk also offers plenty of beginner and intermediate trails and is Aspen's favorite family area.

Snowmass is located 11 miles west of the town of Aspen. The huge resort, 1400 acres in all, offers one of the widest varieties in skiing. Plenty of wide open runs and lots of powder are reasons for Snowmass' rapidly growing popularity.

Aspen may be reached by air from Denver via Rocky Mountain Airways and Aspen Airways. Continental Trailways offers bus service from the Denver Stapleton airport. Accommodations are numerous with 110 different hotels, lodges, condominiums and dorms.

Crested Butte is another popular ski area and was last years site of the All-Cal Carnival. Crested Butte has a wide variety of terrain including long, gentle beginner slopes, dozens of intermediate runs and some challenging expert courses. Skiers may fly aboard

Frontier Airlines from Denver to Gunnison Airport which is 30 miles from the resort. A \$3, 45 minute bus ride operates to the slopes. Continental Trailways also travels from Denver to Gunnison. Accommodations are limited.

Purgatory offers skiing fun for everybody but mostly caters to the intermediate skier. Located in powder-famous south west Colorado, the resort boasts a 300 inch annual snowfall which ensures some of the most consistently good skiing around.

Nearby Durango is a popular apres-ski spot with its many restaurants and nightclubs. By air, take Frontier Airlines from Denver to La Plata, 37 miles away. A shuttle bus operates from La Plata to Purgatory Lodge. Continental Trailways operates from Denver to Durango for \$22 for the first passenger and \$4 for each additional passenger. Taxi service is available from Durango to Purgatory.

Steamboat Springs is a cow town. It's small, rustic and truly represents the west. Nearby is the resort of Steamboat- "Ski Town USA." Excellent skiing from smooth beginners runs to deep powder through the aspens is offered. Another feature at

(Please turn to p.A7, col.1)



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Wintertime in S.B. Area: White Xmas

Winter in Santa Barbara falls somewhat short of the proverbial wonderland of white.

Here, replacing the snow, toboggans and Alaskan husky mush-masters of "real" winters, we have a quasi-season that merely fills the gap between fall and spring. This does not mean, however, that there are no discernable signs of winter's arrival at our sandy shores.

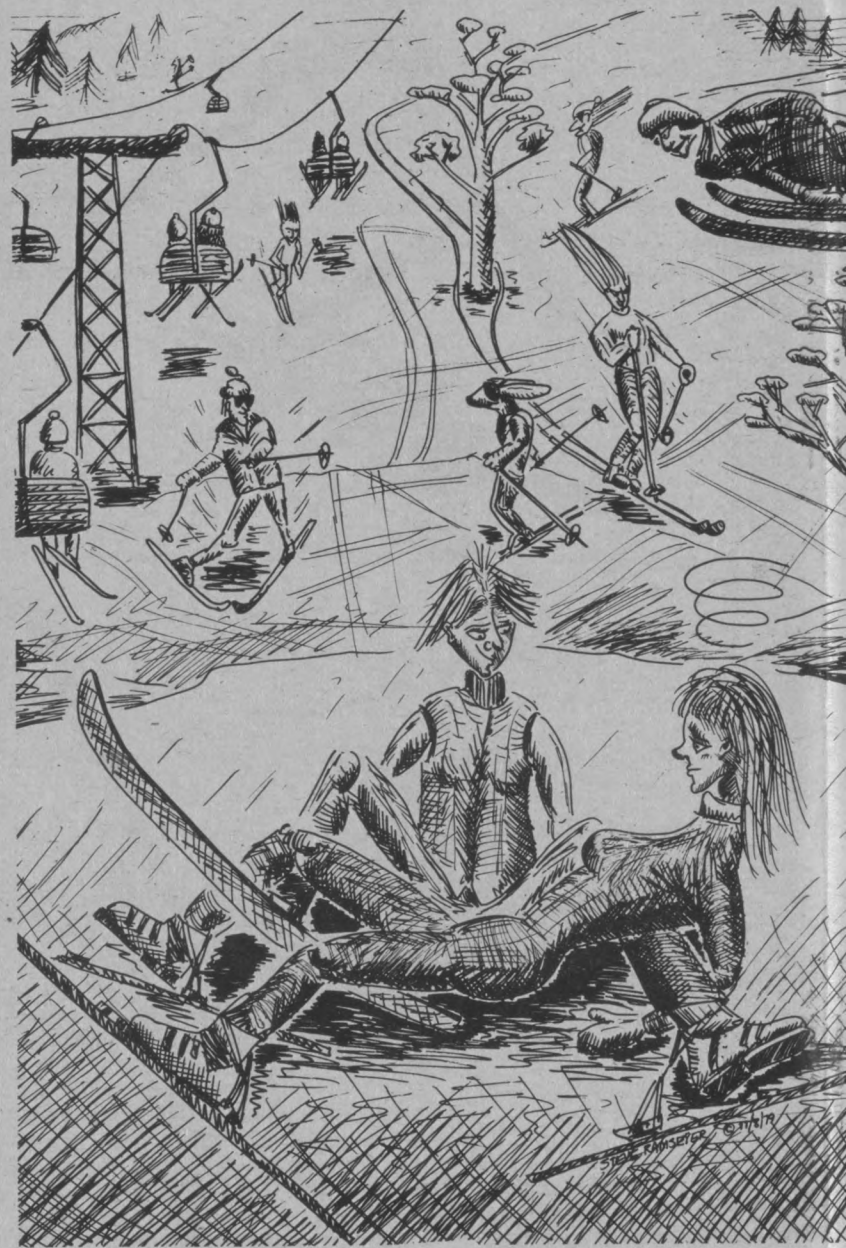
Winter here is more of a subliminal happening. While an easterner has bare trees and piles of snow to clue him in, Santa Barbarans must piece several subtle clues together in order to determine if winter has, in fact, arrived (or departed, for that matter).

A fairly reliable determinant of the winter season here is colds. The Student Health Center's cold clinic becomes congested with stricken students, who come in red-eyed and sniffling to pick up gargle-and-aspirin packets. Thus treated, these same "sickies" proceed to punctuate midterms and finals, with their sneezes and hacking coughs. For the sake of their unstricken classmates, the severely afflicted usually just get up and leave and deal with the nasty symptoms outside.

Another obvious indication of winter's arrival is the rain. The key is to decide what actually constitutes rain. Even the mildest drizzle can pass for a torrent here, while an easterner would simply think he's encountered a bit of fog. Actually, in terms of weather, the classic "mud-track-up-the-bicyclist's-but" is the surest sign of a Santa Barbara winter.

But changes in behavior are probably better indicators than changes in the weather. As one professor remarked this week, "It's amazing what a little rain can do to attendance. People must think they're going to melt in the rain." Similarly, the carefree couples who of late frolicked on the sands near Devereux have migrated to the ever-popular bear rug in front of a fireplace. (Most of us probably end up on a bare rug in front of the television; after all, this is Isla Vista.)

A Brief Survey



Off-hand conversation also reflects the season's change. Instead of asking "How many tubes did you catch?", a neighbor would more likely ask "How many buckets did you catch from leaks in your ceiling?"

Incidental habits change too. The unfortunate soul whose dog "ate" his research paper now loses the sorry project in a humungous puddle as he dashes to escape a torrential downpour. Frisbee fans must often resort to indoor golf, matchbook football or backgammon to entertain themselves, while hard-core beer guzzlers are occasionally seen sipping a hot buttered rum during the weekend football games.

Of course, clothing reflects the season. The die-hard beach-goers lengthen their shorts from micro to mid-thigh and replace halter tops with T-shirts. Fashion trends center around Clearwater's rain poncho sales, though protective measures are often more exotic and creative (See Nexus rain fashions on page 6.) The braless Danskin must, of necessity, lie dormant until the threat of rain plastering the skimpy leotard to one's chest has safely passed.

For some, it's not what you see, but what you don't see. "I can tell when winter's here because the cute guys disappear," said Linda Carter (no relation to Wonder Woman). "You don't see any more tans or bodies. Just whiteness."

Jan Gruen doesn't see any such
(Please turn to p.A7, col.1)



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PLACE	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	# OF LIFTS	PRICE
Alpine Meadows	6 m. NW of Tahoe City	25% nov. 40% inter. 35% adv.	10 double, 2 poma	\$15 adult
Badger Pass	18 m. S of Yosemite Valley	30% nov. 50% inter. 20% adv.	10 double, 2 T-bars	\$10 adult
Bear Valley	55 m. E of Angels Camp	25% nov. 50% inter. 25% adv.	7 double	\$13 adult
Boreal Ridge	10 m. W of Truckee	20% nov. 60% inter. 20% adv.	7 double, 1 triple	\$10 adult, \$5 night
Dodge Ridge	30 m. E of Sonora	20% nov. 60% inter. 20% adv.	6 double, 3 rope	\$10 adult
Donner Ski Ranch	10 m. W of Donner	33% nov. 33% inter. 33% adv.	2 double, 2 poma	\$8 adult
Heavenly Valley	South Lake Tahoe	25% nov. 50% inter. 25% adv.	14 double, Tram	\$16 adult
Homewood	6 m. S of Tahoe City	20% nov. 50% inter. 30% adv.	2 double, 3 platter	\$12 adult
Ineline	5 m. E of N. Stateline	30% nov. 50% inter. 20% adv.	7 double	\$14 adult
Kirkwood	30 m. S of Tahoe	25% nov. 50% inter. 25% adv.	8 double, 1 poma	\$15 adult
Mammoth	Mammoth Lakes	25% nov. 50% inter. 25% adv.	2 triple, 17 double	\$14 adult
Northstar	6 m. SE of Truckee	33% nov. 50% inter. 17% adv.	2 triple, 6 double	\$15 adult
Sierra Ski Ranch	12 m. W of Lake Tahoe	25% nov. 40% inter. 35% adv.	6 double	\$11 Adult
Soda Springs	4 m. W of Donner Summit	60% nov. 40% inter.	2 triple, 1 double	\$10 adult
Ski Reno	14 m. W of State Line	30% nov. 25% inter. 45% adv.	4 double, 2 poma	\$12 adult
Squaw Valley	15 m. E of Truckee	30% nov. 40% inter. 30% adv.	2 triple, 19 double	\$16 adult
Sugar Bowl	Northeast Tahoe	25% nov. 50% inter. 25% adv.	7 double	\$15 adult
Sundown	12 m. W of Kirkwood	30% nov. 60% inter. 10% adv.	1 triple, 2 double	\$10 adult



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UCSB Ski Team Aids Student Ski Fantasies

By SCOTT HERRST

Well, it's getting to be that time again. Midterms? Finals? Dreary hours spent at the library in a caffeine-induced stupor? No, nothing quite so esoteric as that. The colder air and rainier weather has signaled the beginning of winter! Snow is already starting to fall in the Sierra, which means it's once again time for the UCSB Ski Team to crank up and prepare for another grueling race season.

Wait a minute, UCSB has a ski team!? As a matter of fact, we do, and it's a pretty good one. Two years ago, the women's team finished first in the league and the men's team, third. Last year, the women placed third and the men, second. Not bad for a surf and party school.

The team provides skiers with the opportunity to race on an organized level, but without it being too serious. One can indulge one's fantasies of being Phil Mahre or Cindy Nelson and have fun at the same time. It isn't necessary to be an expert skier to make the team. Most members have had little or no race experience. Almost anyone with decent ability (about advanced intermediate, or so) is able to negotiate the courses with no problems. Although there are some cherry-pickers in the league

(some former Can-Am racers, for example), the vast majority of racers are just ordinary good recreational skiers.

The UCSB Ski Team belongs to the California Intercollegiate Ski Association, Southern Division, of which there are approximately 15

(Please turn to p.A8, col.1)



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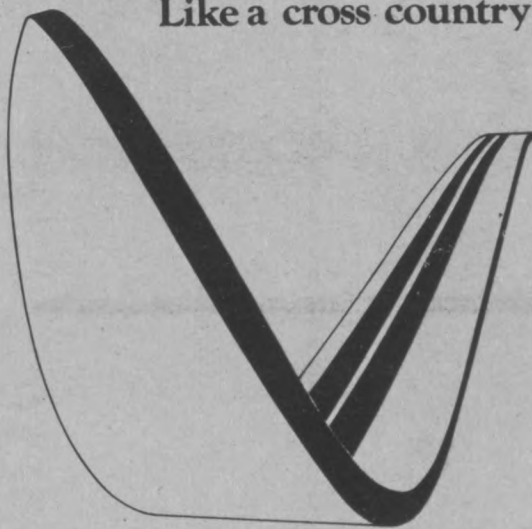
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79's Nexus Winter Wraps



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As a public service to our faithful readers, the Daily Nexus introduces its 1979 line of "Nexus Winter Wear." Many of you were under the impression that the Nexus was simply UCSB's fine campus daily, to be read, respected and recycled. Wrong.

The Daily Nexus is printed on durable, high-rubber content newsprint. Our engineers have determined that these rather chic designs are effective for over six minutes during average downpours (our engineers have also determined that six minutes is the average time it takes the average student to travel the distance between two average classes).

A word of caution--it is advisable not to wear white clothing when modeling Nexus rain gear. At times the newsprint tends to run. If you're bothered by others reading Kiosk off your back, wear darker clothing.

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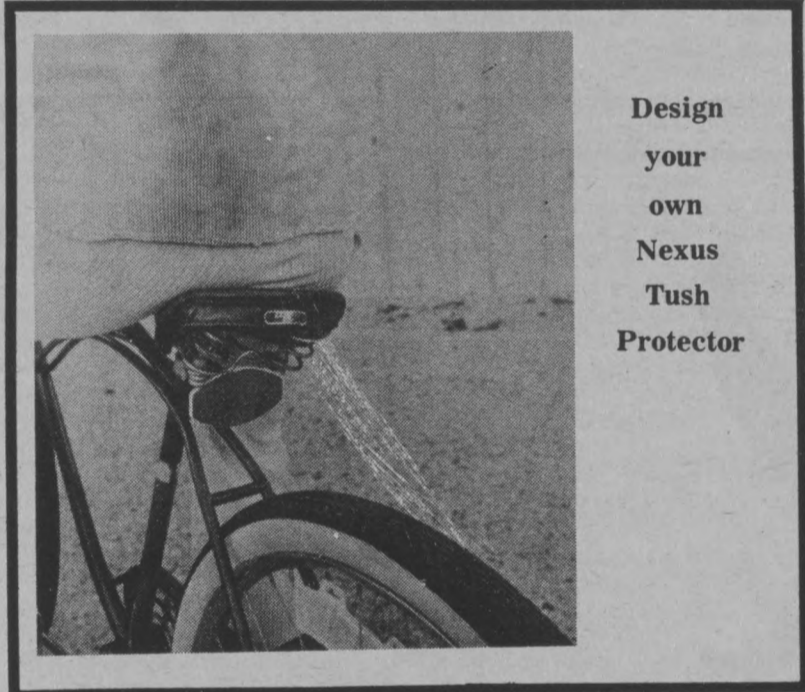
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Denver: Two Hours Away

(Continued from p. A3)
Steamboat is cross country skiing through the many trails of the surrounding Routt National Forest.

Rocky Mountain Airways provides service from Denver to Steamboat Airport for approximately \$30 one way. Trailways also travels from downtown Denver to Steamboat for approximately \$12. There are many accommodations to choose from but reservations are strongly recommended.

Telluride is a favorite among Colorado ski enthusiasts. Located in the same south west sector as Purgatory, the deep, light powder is featured as 400 inches of snow fall every winter season. The resort is nestled in the valley of a box canyon whose walls rise into peaks of up to 14,000 feet. No wonder Telluride has been called one of the most beautiful places on earth. The town was once a mining mecca of the west. Today the old buildings have led Telluride into being designated as a National Registered Historical Landmark.

Frontier Airlines will fly you to Montrose airport which is 61 miles from the ski area. From there you can catch the Telluride Transfer Galloping Goose Limosine Service to Telluride. Reservations are essential. Continental Trailways also provides charter service from Denver. Telluride only offers 14 places to stay so if you plan on skiing there this winter you better get on it.

Finally, we come to one of the most famous ski resorts in the world. Besides a chic, international flavor, Vail boasts having North America's largest, most well equipped ski mountains. Vail offers one of the widest choices in skiing, from the gentle



slopes of Golden Peak to the hair-raising runs in the north east bowl, Vail has it all. Although Vail has two gondolas, 16 lifts and an uphill capacity of 20,400 persons per hour, crowds are a serious problem and many skiers have complained of having to wait as much as an hour to get on a chair.

Rocky Mountain Airways flies from Denver to Eagle, Colorado, which is 35 miles from Vail. The 30 minute flight costs about \$50 round trip. From Eagle, one can get limosine service to the ski area.

Trailways has four daily runs from Denver to Vail for about \$5 each way. From mid-December to the end of March, Ski Express operates twice daily from Denver Stapleton to Vail for about \$8 one way.

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S.B. Winter Sports

(Continued from p. A4)
immediately apparent distinctions. "I don't know how the hell to tell when winter's here," she said. "We sell a lot more hot chocolate at Pruitt's (market). Also, after a long Friday night I can usually see the penguins fly south."

Vic Reyer knows it's getting cold "when the hair starts to fall off my legs (or anywhere else)." In a stereotypical approach to an Isla Vista winter, Robert Q. Lewis observed, "The water gets pretty

cold. I know winter's approaching when I have to wear a full wet suit."

The aesthete notices the beauties of seasonal changes. Just such a man, Robert F. Hallenbeck, enthused, "In winter, the sunsets are more beautiful. I mean, there are some good times, but the sunsets are the thing."

Tork Foener took the pragmatic approach. "How do I know when it's winter in Santa Barbara? Because it's summer in China?"



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Ski Team Survives the Slopes

(Continued from p.A5) members. UCSB competes against (and regularly whips, I might add) such schools as USC, UCLA, San Diego State and Orange Coast College.

There are approximately six to eight race weekends in the season. Races are held in all three disciplines, with slaloms on Saturdays and giant slaloms on

Sundays. Additionally, there is also one downhill scheduled (where everyone gets to play Franz Klammer for a day).

Most of the races are held at either June Mountain or down south at Mountain High. The team usually carpools to the ski areas (the Lear jet is on order), leaving on Friday afternoon and returning Sunday night. In between, there is

some great skiing, wild parties or just hanging out with the locals at the swinging Tiger Bar in June.

On the slopes, the team will break up into groups and do some free skiing or possibly try to get some practice running gates. Often, there is discussion on the finer points of racing, such as what's a carved turn or what's a gate. And there's always some joker who is trying to decide what wax to use ("Is this a red wax day, or a blue?") "Who knows? Just put on silver and fake it.")

However, for all the fooling around, when you get into the starting gate and hear the starter begin to count down, it suddenly becomes very serious. Regardless of your ability, the tension begins to build and you find yourself caught up in the spirit of competition and the desire to do well. It is always a great feeling to finish the course, out of breath and thighs aching (and praying you didn't miss any gates).

Sometimes the races may be cancelled due to heavy snows the night before. In that case, the ski team members are asked to make the ultimate sacrifice and be content with only skiing two feet of fresh, virgin powder. The things you have to put up with!

Try-outs will be held the first week of January, with the first race that weekend. There are several returning members, who have already started working out, but the ski team is always looking for new people. If you are interested, you can contact either John Leonard or Laura Werlin, or get in touch with the Recreation Department.



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Equal Money for Women

ZNS-Sixteen years after Congress ordered employers to give women workers "equal pay for equal work" the male-female wage gap is as wide as ever. Federal statistics show that a typical women worker still averages about 60 percent of a typical man's wages.

Now, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Labor Department and a coalition of labor unions and workers' rights organizations are trying a different tack. They have asked the federal courts to rule that women should be paid "equal pay for work of equal value."

The proponents of the "equal pay for work of equal value" principal argue that women have been channeled into traditionally service oriented jobs, which pay lower wages than men make, across the board.

That is, a female secretary or librarian will often make less than a male maintenance man, even though their jobs may be seen as being of equal value to an employer.

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