

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California, Santa Barbara

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Frozen Fever

See Page Seven

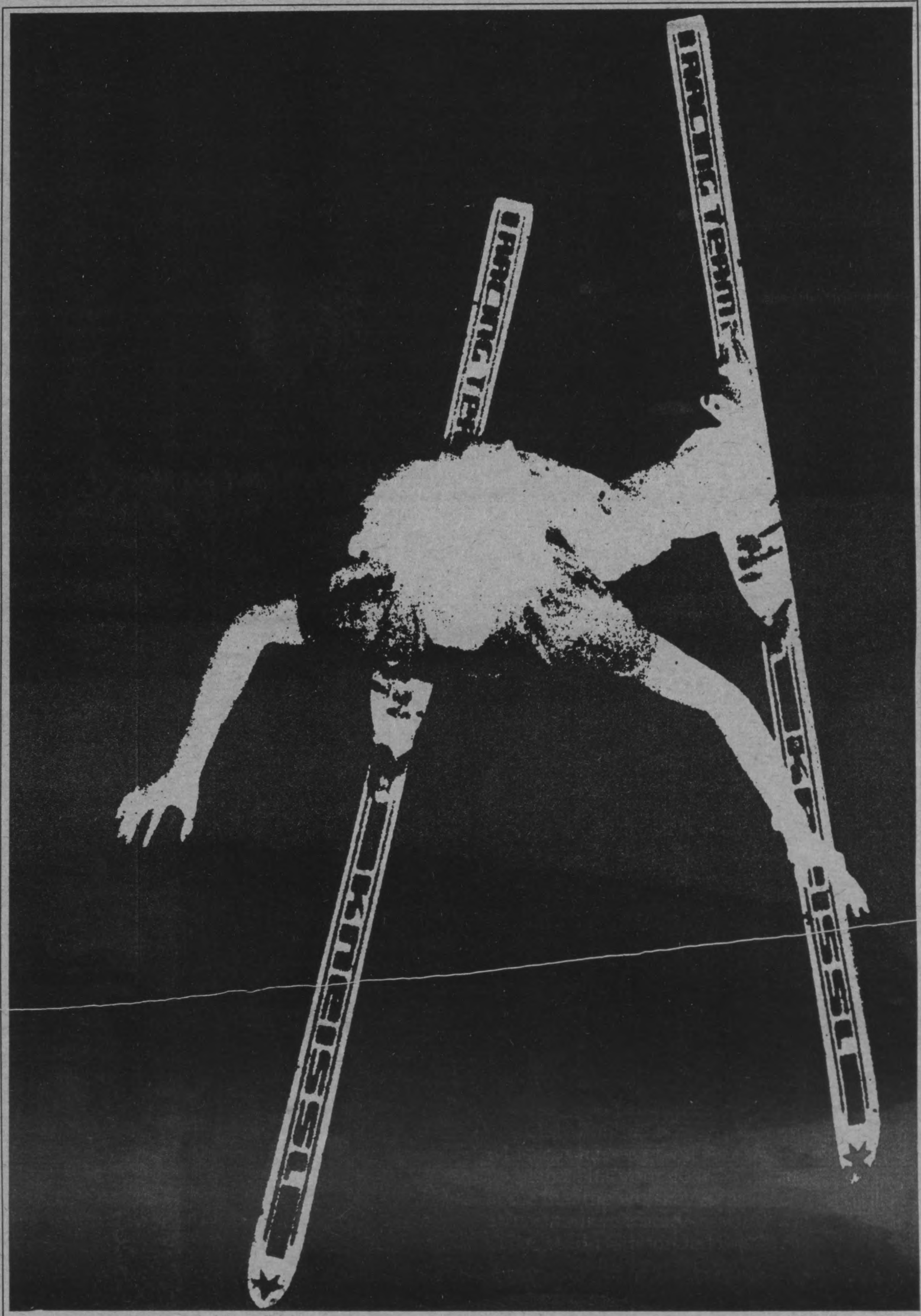


Photo by Karl Mondon

HEADLINERS

The State

SAN DIEGO - A computer expert accused of swindling a Los Angeles bank out of more than \$10 million is quoted as saying he has no money at all. A bondsman says the claim was made by Stanley Mark Rifkin before a bail reduction hearing. Rifkin's bail of \$6 million is described by a San Diego bondsman as too high. Meanwhile, a San Diego newspaper says it believes at least three men took part in the daring wire theft of the funds of Security Pacific Bank. In a copyrighted story, the *San Diego Union* says that despite an FBI statement, Rifkin never met in Geneva with representatives of a Soviet diamond export firm. He allegedly bought diamonds from the firm with more than \$8 million of the funds.

LOS ANGELES - The city council has joined San Francisco and New York in voting preliminary approval of an ordinance that would fine dog owners \$25 when they don't clean up droppings left by their pets. The "poop-scoop" ordinance was passed 13-1 yesterday with a final vote coming next week.

SAN FRANCISCO - San Francisco voters have made it clear that they don't want marijuana laws enforced, but city law enforcement officials aren't listening. Police Chief Charles Gain says police will continue to enforce state marijuana laws, despite the passage Tuesday of an advisory measure which showed that citizens aren't very interested in marijuana law enforcement.

MONTEREY - The U.S. Coast Guard yesterday suspended its lengthy search for the 58-foot Southern California fishing boat *New Elmer* and a crew of four. The boat, whose home port is San Pedro, has been missing for eleven days in heavy weather about 20 miles off Monterey Bay.

SACRAMENTO - The state will award a contract to build another hydroelectric power plant to tap energy from water tumbling down the Tehachapi Mountains into Southern California.

The Nation

WASHINGTON - President Carter signed the energy bill yesterday and said it will enable the U.S. to save 2.5 million barrels of oil per day by 1985. He said this is not as much as he had hoped for originally, but is what he called "a substantial basis on which to predicate future achievements." The bill did not include a variety of fuel taxes which Carter had sought. But it rewards consumers for taking energy-saving steps. It also would free most natural gas prices from controls in 1985, and allow them to rise in the meantime. After the White House ceremony Carter headed for Kansas City, Missouri, for a speech to farmers and a news conference.

WASHINGTON - A former London police inspector who guarded James Earl Ray when he fled the U.S. to Britain testified yesterday before the House Assassinations Committee. Alexander Eist said Ray never actually told of pulling the trigger on civil rights leader Martin Luther King in Tennessee. But he said Ray told of throwing away the gun used, mentioning that he panicked. Eist also said Ray, who confessed and then denied the killing, mentioned in a rambling manner a conspiracy to assassinate King.

WASHINGTON - A dozen senators of both parties left Washington yesterday on a trip to the Soviet Union, at the Kremlin's invitation. They'll visit Leningrad and Minsk as well as Moscow. Democrat Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut says the purposes of the trip include a review of Soviet-U.S. relations and the promotion of detente.

WASHINGTON - An anti-gun organization filed suit yesterday to stop the Defense Department from selling surplus rifles exclusively to members of the National Rifle Association. The field director for the "National Coalition to Ban Handguns" said the 70-year-old requirement does not make sense and is discriminatory.

The World

CARACAS - Venezuela's oil minister will arrive in Caracas next week for four days of talks with President Carlos Andres Perez, Oil Minister Valentin Hernandez and other officials. The Kuwait oil minister is currently the president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II has expressed his support for the centuries-old doctrine of celibacy for Roman Catholic priests. He says the ban on marriage for priests reinforces the sense of "unique vocation."

LAUGHARNE, WALES - The residents of the Welsh Village of Laugharne took no notice. But elsewhere in the homeland of poet Dylan Thomas, the 25th anniversary of his death drew widespread attention. And the *Times of London* said: "Throughout Wales, poems and pints will be recited and drunk in his honor."

TEHRAN - The Iranian capital of Tehran was calm under heavy military guard yesterday. And the new military government is stepping up a campaign which it says is aimed at rooting out corruption. Many former government officials have been arrested so far. One of them is an ex-prime minister.

MOSCOW - Dow Chemical's representative in Moscow, Leo Sonner of Campbell, New York, underwent questioning by Soviet authorities yesterday in connection with a traffic accident. He's under orders not to leave the Soviet Union during the investigation.

PARIS - A 90-year-old spent his birthday quietly yesterday in his home on the outskirts of Paris while French President Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Schmidt praised him. The oldest is Jean Monnet, considered the "Father of Europe" for his work on behalf of European unity now exemplified in such things as the European Community.

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Pursuit by police of two male suspects in a white Nova ended when the car was driven off the east side cliff on campus point. The police said suspects have admitted to stealing the car in Camarillo, however no stolen vehicle reports have been made. Suspects, who were not injured in the crash, remain in police custody.

Special Election

Barrabee, Cusack Contest Validity

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Steve Barrabee and Marty Cusack, the Leg Council representatives who authored ballot Measures A and B for the recent A.S. special election, are contesting the validity of voting outcome because of a letter authored by Press Council and published in the Nov. 6 *Nexus* which endorsed a "no" vote on Measure A.

Barrabee maintains that Press Council violated certain A.S. election by-laws by writing that letter, and he and Cusack are protesting it on one of two grounds.

If Press Council is classified as a student group, Barrabee feels that they did not go through the proper channels necessary for endorsing an A.S. ballot measure.

In order to endorse a measure a group must first hold an advertised public meeting. They then must hold a public vote, and finally post the results. Results may only be posted in A.S. campaign literature, which does not include letters to the *Nexus*, according to Barrabee.

However, Press Council could be classified as a chancellor advisory committee, in which case Barrabee claims they acted as an arm of the chancellor to interfere in student affairs, thus invalidating the election.

Vice-chancellor Ed Birch commented that the council was neither a student group nor a chancellor's advisory committee. He said that it was set off by itself and was a relatively recent phenomenon. Birch added that the administration did not exercise controls over it, because they did not wish to be viewed as meddling with the student press.

Regardless of the definition of Press Council, Barrabee and Cusack will be bringing their case before A.S. Judicial Council early winter quarter as the first step in the contesting procedure. If it is thrown out by Judicial Council, and Barrabee feels it probably will be because it is unlikely that Press Council can be classified as a student group, then Cusack and Barrabee will take the case to the administration for decision.

According to Birch, the administration would have to look at the fundamental issue of what Press Council is and the legality of their action before any decision could be reached. He said that voter turnout would have nothing to do with the final decision.

Both measures failed to get the mandated twenty percent voter turnout necessary for all measures affecting A.S. financial matters. Measure A, which would have separated the \$3 per quarter MTD fee from the regular A.S. fee, got a 7.95 percent voter turnout, with 557 or 56.15 percent favoring it, while 435 or 43.85 percent opposed it. It would not have received the required two-thirds voter approval.

(Please turn to p.15, col.1)

Seawall Project Awaits Coastal Commission Approval of Permit

By MEG McCANDLESS

Plans for both the 150 foot emergency seawall, and the proposed 3,200 foot seawall designed to combat bluff erosion on Del Playa, are continuing through the legal process required before construction can begin.

Approval for the 150 foot seawall in the 6700 block of Del Playa Drive was given by the County Board of Supervisors Oct. 23.

According to Isla Vista Community Council member Amy Hodgett, the decision now rests with Carl Hetrick, staff director of the Coastal Commission. Hodgett said, "It is within Hetrick's jurisdiction to grant an emergency permit."

The Environmental Defense Center, represented by Michael Cox, is opposing the 150 foot seawall on behalf of South Central Coastwatch, Scenic Shoreline Preservation, Los Padres Chapter of the Sierra Club, IVCC and Isla Vista Park and Recreation Department.

According to Cox, last week IVPAR turned down a request to build a 150 foot seawall on their

property. IVPAR concluded that no emergency exists, and that this land now belongs to the public and the seawall can't be built on public property.

Cox also noted that the EDC is now looking into alternatives to the seawall. One alternative is beach replenishment. According to Cox, the County Flood Control Department offers free sand for projects of this type.

Cox said, "We feel that this should be considered as an alternative to the 150 foot seawall. The new sand would absorb the wave action from any storms this winter. This is a viable alternative, and we feel it should be considered."

Another alternative to be considered is that of a breakwater which would be built in the ocean to absorb the wave action before it gets to the beach.

According to Cox, the position of the Environmental Defense Center on the 150 foot seawall is: "The beach is a very important asset, and the ability of people to walk on the beach is paramount. We are willing to cooperate with property

owners in looking for an alternative to the seawall. We will not give up the beach. We will take whatever legal measures are necessary to insure that the public's right to the beach will not be infringed upon by private interests."

The 3,200 foot seawall will require an Environmental Impact Report before it can be approved. Unlike the 150 foot seawall, the 3,200 foot seawall is not considered

(Please turn to p.15, col.1)

Los Alamos Laboratory Director Agnew Announces Resignation

By DREW ROBBINS

Claiming that the federal government was not funding the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory to the same level as its counterpart in Berkeley, lab Director Harold M. Agnew announced that he intends to resign his position on March 1, 1979.

The lab, along with the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory,

is operated by the University of California under contract with the U.S. Department of Energy.

In an Oct. 27 letter to University President David Saxon, Agnew said he was resigning because he was "frustrated with what I consider to be a continuing inequitable distribution of defense program funding, by the DOE, between the LASL and LLL."

Agnew apparently felt recent energy department budgets for the two labs have favored the Livermore facility. The university has no control over those budgets.

He also said in the letter he was "dissatisfied with university administration salary policy and a lack of advocacy for the total LASL program."

Agnew, third director of the lab, was on a business trip and unavailable for comment. But LASL Public Relations Director Dave Moore said he felt Agnew was upset at the DOE rather than the university.

Moore called the 57-year-old Agnew "a man of star quality." He added that even though Agnew was "primarily a weapons-man," he did much to develop non-weapons research at the lab.

"He made a lot of important changes," Moore said. "He encouraged research into laser fusion, solar energy and cancer treatments. We will really miss him."

Agnew, who has directed the lab since 1970, was a member of the mission that flew over Hiroshima and was later named as a weapons advisor to NATO. Despite his

resignation, he said the lab was "in first-class shape and is so recognized on an international basis."

Governor Asks U.C. To Cut Budget In Letter to Saxon

After sweeping back into office in Tuesday's election, Governor Jerry Brown sent a letter to University of California President David Saxon Wednesday telling him next year's university budget would have to be cut by 10 percent.

News of the proposed \$7 million slash was passed on to Chancellor Huttenback's office Wednesday.

The proposed budget cut was confirmed by a source high in the administration, and by Saxon's press secretary, Sarah Mola.

The governor's letter was addressed to all state agency secretaries, and department directors asking them to make the 10 percent decrease in their budgets.

According to another high administration source, a \$7 million decrease to the university at large would lower the level of education here to one of "mediocrity."

The administration official said that UCSB could survive in light of the cutback, yet the state of that survival would be questionable.

Neither Saxon nor Brown were available for comment

Leg Council Mandates Letter to Oppose U.S. Support of Shah

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Leg Council unanimously adopted a proposal opposing the influx of U.S. military and financial support into the regime of Shah Mohamed Reza Pahlavi of Iran at their meeting Wednesday night.

The proposal mandates that "Leg Council draft a letter strongly protesting the shah's institution of martial law, and strongly opposing the continuation of military and financial support by the U.S. which will aid the further oppression of the Iranian people."

Council will send this letter to all the ASUC bodies, "informing them of the decision and requesting concurring resolutions on this issue." They will also send the letter to important governmental officials, asking their help in getting the U.S. to stop aid to Iran.

Doug Mikkelsen and Jim Knox authored the proposal with the help of an Iranian student who explained recent developments in

Iran to the council members.

In other actions, council also passed Proposal 67, written by Steve Barrabee. This proposal provides for the unfreezing of "line items" in last week's program board minutes that dealt with remunerations to Program Board members. Council members questioned the amount of some of these remunerations at their meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1

Proposal 67 also resolves that "when the remunerations committee (which council has previously established) produces a comprehensive remunerations policy, and if that policy is approved by Leg Council, that policy shall supersede the line items now being approved, and shall be retroactive to the beginning of Fall 1979."

Council tabled Proposal 66, authored by Peter Halberstadt, which would form an A.S. Bikeshop Advisory Board to serve as a recommending body to council

and the A.S. executive director on issues regarding the bikeshop. The committee would consist of nine members of various campus organizations and would meet on a monthly basis. This proposal will come before council again next week because it is a by-law change and had to be automatically tabled.

Jim Knox, executive vice-president, reported that he was trying to get the tenure task force that council established on this campus to go statewide, with task forces on each of the nine U.C. campuses. A statewide steering committee would also be established with representatives from each campus.

In final actions, council will be taking "their show on the road" next week and holding their meeting in the Santa Rosa formal lounge in order to encourage student participation. Their last meeting of this quarter will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Support the Shah?

Iranian students and supporters marching outside the UCen bring the atrocities happening overseas a little closer to home. They're not going to let us forget that there are people over there who are suffering.

Yet, the Carter Administration has already decided what America can do for the Iranian troubles--support the Shah in "any moves he decides to make."

A military government has taken control, people can be shot with ease--yet the United States of America, home of "human rights," is supporting these moves.

The Carter Administration has justified their actions economically. Apparently if Iranian oil workers don't go back to their jobs, oil prices will rise.

How any one nation or any one person can place human lives on the same level as rising prices is beyond comprehension.

The whole story may not be clear, but what is evident is that there are a lot of mad, frustrated people who are dealing with their government the only way they know how, and we as a nation should keep our noses and our one-sided, blanket support out of Iran.

It must be obvious that quick judgements made on an economic basis when dealing with human emotions will only add to the confusion. All aspects of the situation should be studied more and then our opinion might be warranted and "justified."

Budget Slashing

Before the next fiscal year, the administration of UCSB must cut 1.3 million from the school's budget. The reason for the cut lies in the passage of proposition 13 which voters swept into law in June. Oftentimes, a program of great merit faces extinction when cuts such as the one currently on the board become necessary.

Due to the "budget slashing" facing our administrators, it would be a commendable act on their part if they were to solicit the advice and input of "non-administrators." Realizing that if everyone's opinion were to be considered the cuts would never be completed in time, perhaps an advisory board would be helpful. This action could help the administration in more than one way. Not only would the advisory board be helpful in that it could relay the feelings of others to the budget cutters, the advisory board would also be a sign to those outside the administration that an effort was being made to improve relations between what has historically been an "us and them" situation.

Any move of the sort explained above would be hailed as part of a solution to a problem prevalent at most campuses, that being a lack of student input in decisions made by administrators who are out of touch with the feelings of "non-administrators."

Students Against Construction

Since the opening of school, several students have found their traditional path of riding, or walking to school in dissaray due to construction of new facilities or the repair of earthquake damaged old facilities. One such area of construction, and dissaray, was the path passing in front of Snidecor Hall.

A few weeks ago a sign defacing the half-completed overpass was found saying, "Students Against Campus Construction." Perhaps this sign should have included the signature, "Students Against Facilities for the Handicapped" since the overpass, due to be completed over the winter break, is for the safety of pedestrians and the handicapped.

For years, the area around Snidecor, as well as other area campus sites have been extremely hazardous for both pedestrians and the handicapped. It is about time that construction of projects with people other than bicyclists be considered. The overpass to be built is a good idea, not only for the handicapped, but for everyone concerned.



Letters

'Influence' in Iran

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For several years the American government has been supplying the Shah of Iran with massive amounts of armaments--and for several years Iranian and foreign observers have wondered what the Shah could possibly do with all

those armaments. NOW, TOO LATE, the answer lies in the cold earth of newly dug graves.

More than 10,000 Iranian men, women, and children are dead. Dead because the Shah had a hand stockpile of American-made arms available with which to kill them.

Dead because America-- despite its assumed role as the world's guiding light in democratic principles-- turned a blind eye to the probable consequences of its foreign policy on the Iranian people; and because Mr. Carter-- the self-proclaimed hero of "human rights"--has given his full support to the Shah.

On September 8, 1978 more than 1000 citizens were killed within a two hour period in Tehran alone, and many more were killed in other cities. American-made tanks, American-made helicopters, and American-made machine guns indiscriminately spewed forth American-made bullets into huge crowds which were justifiably demonstrating against the American-made Shah.

We appeal to all freedom-loving and progressive American people to oppose the sale of all arms to the Shah of Iran and his Generals.

Please write to your Congressman, your Senators, and to President Carter and ask them to stop the arms sales, and to withdraw their support of the Shah's military dictatorship and consistent policy of the repression of even minimal human rights. THANK-YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Name withheld by request

Hunger Project Fast

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tuesday, November 14, more than two hundred thousand people throughout the nation will participate in the second annual Hunger Project fast. The Santa Barbara and UCSB/Isla Vista committees of the Hunger Project invite the public to join us as an expression of their commitment to ending hunger and starvation on our planet.

We in the Hunger Project see our responsibility as being one of aligning the forces in the world to end hunger and starvation within twenty years. We reject the notions that our planet cannot produce enough food to feed its population, that hunger is inevitable, that starvation keeps the population in balance, that it would cost too much money to feed everyone, and that there are no solutions to the problem of world hunger. We believe that the first, and most important, step we must take towards ending world hunger is to obtain the will and commitment of the people. Until enough people are willing to see the end of hunger, and until enough people commit themselves to do something about

Name withheld by request

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

A New View of the Del Playa 'Riot'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been a student at UCSB for quite a while, but this is the first time I have ever written to the Nexus. I would like to respond to Sheila Carey's letter of November 1 concerning the recent "mini-riot" on Del Playa. I really do not expect to change anyone's mind with this letter, however I am compelled to write it.

I was not on Del Playa last Saturday night, however I do know something about police work and police tactics in such situations. I have been in one true riot situation--you guessed it, as one of those club-wielding "assholes" beating people up for the fun of it.

In her letter, Ms. Carey makes it sound as if the police were lying in wait, chortling to themselves as they "picked off" unsuspecting, innocent partygoers. From all news accounts of the incident, it appears that Foot Patrol officers entered the area in response to a call of a loud party, and the situation escalated from there after a shower of rocks and bottles. I have been the target of a thrown bottle or two myself, and I know from personal experience that a broken bottle is very definitely a deadly weapon.

It seems only natural that when 45 officers are eventually called in to handle a disorderly crowd of 600 people, they would stay together and act as a unit; this is, of course, the standard procedure.

What was remarkable about the Del Playa incident to me was that a relatively small number of people were eventually arrested. According to news accounts, most were arrested for fairly common crimes (disturbing the peace, public intoxication, etc.). In her

letter, Ms. Carey complains that the police were "Pounding on us like we're common criminals." Ms. Carey, those people arrested were common criminals, at least at that particular time.

In my estimation, it is nothing less than absolute folly for any intelligent citizen (and yes, in my opinion, college students are intelligent people) to deliberately ignore a clear and distinct order of a law enforcement officer to disperse and leave the area of disturbance. I am sure the order was repeated a number of times; indeed, Ms. Carey paraphrases a part of it in her letter, so it appears the order was heard. To stay as a form of protest is absurd, and promotes even more confusion. The place to protest seemingly undue police overreaction is in the courtroom, not in the street.

On the subject of police overreaction, it must be said that police officers enter the area of a reported disturbance to preserve or restore order; this is of necessity a rough task when the individuals causing the disorder resist or choose to escalate the conflict further. It is true that some officers perform this task with a little less tact (and yes, restraint) than others, however I know (once again, from personal experience) how difficult it is to control a person who is resisting violently, and in my opinion, the more help I have in such situations the better.

I feel the need to remind you, Ms. Carey, that even police officers are recruited from the human race. They are human beings. They bleed just like anyone else, they have feelings just like anyone else, and they make mistakes just like anyone else. Law enforcement is at best a difficult profession, and is sometimes an almost impossible one in such situations as the one which occurred on Del Playa that Saturday. As I mentioned before, I do not really expect to change your mind, or anyone else's for that matter. Please think about it. That is all I ask.

I apologize for having written such a long letter, and I hope someone will get something of value out of it.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



'Influence' Shifted

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Campuses United Against Apartheid, a state-wide organization that opposes the South African regime, would like to acknowledge the decision to transfer \$32,623 (the AS Investment Reserve) from the Bank of America to the Isla Vista Community Credit Union. The initial proposal to withdraw the Investment Reserve from the South Africa-supporting bank was introduced 2 years ago, but the Council had met with obstacles. Bob Lorden, who was the part-time AS Executive Director, and the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ed Birch both rejected the transfer to the I.V. Credit Union because the Credit Union did not offer interest on deposits last year. An economic impact report of the potential transfer stated that the loss of interest could amount to \$2,000. Ed Birch found this unacceptable and dropped the matter. Two more analyses were

submitted in 1977; both were either rejected or ignored. But Leg Council continued its support of the transfer and requested initial transfer of money. Bob Lorden approved a \$2,000 withdrawal. (There has been a policy change: interest is now collected on large deposits.)

Withdrawing money from banks like the Bank of America and the Chartered Bank of London is an important political statement. These banks, as well as many American corporations, have enormous amounts of money invested in South African interests. These investments support the South African regime, which in turn advocates the apartheid system. (Apartheid is state-supported racism.)

In this system, Black South Africans cannot own land, cannot vote, cannot join labor unions and cannot enter white-only areas. The income of the White South African

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

is 13 times higher than the Black South African's income. An average of 3 Black miners dies on every work shift.

The South African regime rests upon this system of near-slavery with the support of many

American corporations. Campuses United Against Apartheid (CUAA) is fighting against corporate support of the South African system by educating the public, declaring boycotts and urging divestments of savings from banks

like the Bank of America.

Therefore, the CUAA would like to thank Leg Council for making an important political gesture by withdrawing funds that support a racist system.

Julia Goren

An Energy Crisis?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

1978. Isla Vista Ca. UCSB campus.

1968. Isla Vista Ca. UCSB campus.

Difference, ten years. USA not at war. Rallying and demonstrating for human dignity not feasible. Why not? Hmm... I don't know. It's just not there. There's nothing in the air. Why is it embarrassing? Why does it seem a joke, a caricature of itself, to come together and march and yell for something like a belief, like a feeling, like a duty?

We have it made here. Plenty of morning sun, plenty of great women and men, plenty of lear-

Hunger

(Continued from p.4)

it, the problem will persist. It's as simple as that.

The Hunger Project seeks to create a context of commitment to eliminate hunger by communicating and by enrolling people in the cause. We support all organizations which are researching and working on the problem of starvation.

Individuals such as John Denver, Buckminster Fuller, Dick Gregory, Valerie Harper and Roy Prosterman are involved in The Hunger Project. We invite you.

For further information contact Vern of the Santa Barbara Hunger Project at 966-3393, or Tom of the UCSB/Isla Vista Hunger Project at 685-3360.

Given the will and commitment, we can make the world work.

Tom Guelcher

ning, plenty of partying, what more could we ask? Hardly anything. The question is, what more can we do?

There's something missing. I felt it gone from the air this last Wednesday as some students tried to organize a protest rally against apartheid government and the unjust, perhaps unconstitutional, arrest of 38 UC Berkeley students who had protested against the same. About 30 people showed... boring. Shit. If you know something is wrong, humanely wrong why don't you get out there and respond, lend some support.

If you don't you and the people who have put their energy into giving you the chance will look like fools. O.K. so it's not 1968 and there isn't something as incredibly blatant as a war. Those times are gone. These are different times. Are we not human beings though? Inhuman things still happen. The least we can do is show those that persist in those things that we are not stupid apathetic and selfish.

If it takes marching for some simple publicity then let's do it. Don't feel that you are unstuck in time. This is our time. Our predecessors in the sixties shouldn't overshadow us or make us feel like an insipid caricature of them. They were honest then and we are honest now.

Maybe what you do won't have any affect but I think otherwise. And even if there is no tangible affect sometimes appalling situations absolutely require a really futile stupid gesture on somebody's part. And we're just the guys to do it!

Tim Moen

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\$4.50 General Public (or Concert Series ticket).
Reserved seating tickets: UCSB Arts & Lectures

Ticket Office, Ticket Bureau of S.B., Lobero Theatre. Presented by UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures. Fall 1978

the movies

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Montessori School Symposium For Creative Arts to be Held

By CAROLYN GOLDPAPER
The Montessori Center School is sponsoring a symposium focusing on Creative Arts for Children, this weekend Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11 to educate parents and teachers on new methods available to teach children different aspects of art.

Several workshops and lecture-demonstrations in the areas of art, drama, fiber creativity, puppetry and storytelling, music, creative writing and dance and creative movement will be taught by various talented instructors.

Margret McCleery, director of the Montessori Center School in Santa Barbara commented that the workshops "will provide enrichment for the (Montessori) staff." Anyone, however is welcome to attend.

Dr. Betty Edward, a prominent doctor of education will be speaking on research on how the right hemisphere of the brain is related to art and perception skills. Both halves of the brain have separate purposes and many times a person has more potential in the right hemisphere than they make use of. Edward's lecture, entitled "Gaining Access to the Creative Potential of the Right Hemisphere," will inform teachers, parents and students on how to tap resources in the right hemisphere to enhance one's drawing ability. Her lecture, mainly informative will introduce her theories and ideas.

Ursula Thrush will also be giving an informative lecture on "The Development of Imagination." Her emphasis will be on the two year old to the high school student. Thrush works at the Montessori School in Half Moon Bay which is one of the two Montessori Schools which teaches on the high school and junior high school levels.

Drama will be taught by Maria

Starr, a teacher at UCSB, and her assistant director Suree Gould. Several aspects will be covered such as; playwriting, make-up and, of course, acting.

Toni Lowenthal will hold a workshop on different ways textiles can be used. She works at a textile and design business and is most familiar with such materials.

A music workshop will be led by Peter Feldman, a year old staff member of Montessori Center School. Members of the staff will also teach the creative writing workshops. The creative movement and dance workshop is taught by a teacher from Santa Barbara City College and her assistant is a staff member from Montessori.

President of the Central Coast Puppetry Association Jean Marshall will lead a workshop on storytelling and puppetry. Marshall also has been the storytelling specialist and puppet coordinator with the Ventura county library system for the last twelve years. She will spend time on how to build puppets, how to make a stage and

how to use the puppets.

McCleery explained that she was "really excited to have everyone here." Planning originated last spring to contact all the involved people. This is the first time such an extensive program has taken place at the school.

Everyone is invited to attend the workshops. They are mainly directed at teachers and parents but students or teaching assistants interested in education are welcome. Members of the arts and drama department are also encouraged to attend.

There is a \$25 fee for the weekend, \$20 if only Friday's workshops are attended and \$10 for participation only on Saturday.

Registration information can be obtained by calling the Montessori School, 682-5648, or dropping by at 3970 La Colina Road.

Already 25 staff members of the school and 50 other people have registered. The workshops will enroll about 20 people, however lectures can hold students. This extensive symposium should definitely be a success.

Campus Repairs Continue

There are a number of locations on campus on which construction is being done in order to build or improve needed structures, as well as to make repairs on such things as bike paths.

Two new building are being constructed this year on campus: the UCen II and the new Events Facility. Undergoing structural upgrading is the Chemistry Building on the east end of campus. What were once open air corridors along its southern and western sides are being remodeled into actual parts of the building.

This new space is designed to be

utilized as laboratories and offices.

Also being constructed is a pedestrian overpass connecting the Speech and Drama Center with an adjacent parking lot. This \$50,000 project is being paid for by a state "Minor capital improvement" fund. The overpass is being made because the campus engineer, Robson Chambers, realized that pedestrians attempting to cross over the heavily-used path were "in real jeopardy."

The reason why construction costs for this project are so high is that two retaining walls and a wheelchair ramp had to be made.

Construction on the overpass has been delayed because of a slow order for glued, laminated beams needed to complete the project. Chambers said that it should be finished next month.

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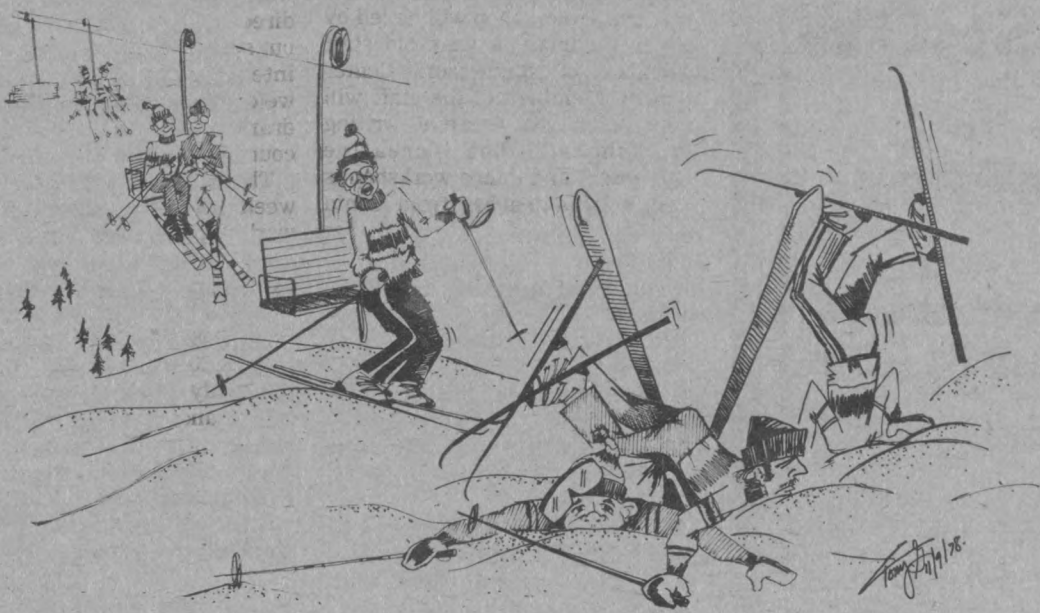
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Hot Buttered Rum and the Thrill of Skiing



Living the 'Lazy' Ski Bum's Life

By KARLIN LILLINGTON

At first, when viewed from a distance, they look like ants.

And, like ants, they are social creatures; they are part of the endless variety of people known as skiers. Among those who come from all over to crowd onto the snow-covered hills called resorts are families up for the weekend, students up for the day, and a select few renting or staying in their own cabins for a week or two.

And then there is a special group: a youthful crew that caters to the multitudinous throngs of skiers. They're the ones who run the chairlifts, teach ski school, fit your skis, and fry your hamburger at the lodge. They serve your dinner, put chains on your car's tires, and clean your motel room when you leave.

Known as ski bums, they are reknowned for their fanatical devotion to a sport that requires strapping

slats to your feet and enduring temperatures that occasionally soar to 14 degrees.

Winter months are spent searching out jobs that will keep them close to the slopes, or if that isn't possible, they take jobs down in the lowlands, all to earn the money necessary to buy them a season of paralleling down the icy peaks.

"I'm trying to get a job now so I can go skiing during Christmas vacation," says UCSB sophomore Greg Campbell. "If that doesn't work out I'll work the first week of vacation, maybe in a restaurant, and ski the final two weeks."

Greg's decision to adopt a work now-ski later game plan is not new. "When I was in high school I used to work specifically to earn money to go skiing," he says.

Greg and his roommate are presently considering taking Winter quarter off to go live in Snowbird. (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Little tykes are dropped off by their mothers to wait in grocery store parking lots for the local ski club buses to scoop them up and wheel them to the lifts. Some learn to ski before they can even combine a verb and a noun into a coherent sentence.

Bigger tykes cinch their Kniessal's to the racks of their Porches and bourgeoisie their way to the resorts. Others dust hotel rooms, put on chains, pour Hot Buttered Rums, or teach novices the sport just to live in ski country, rumaging barely enough cash to survive and nab a \$500 dollar season lift ticket.

Some people just want to hang out with the ski bunnies, but nevertheless, the multi-faceted business of skiing is a social glutton slurping in over a billion dollars a year.

The sport has settled into a niche in American culture. People get embarrassed when it comes time to admit that they have never indulged. A leg cast can symbolize a purple heart medal to those who have bitten the powder in an accident. Namedropping skiers often camouflage the sleeves of their down parkas with patches of the resorts they have visited. Some forget to take the racks off their cars during the summer. Others just talk about it all the time.

And it is expensive. Chuck Loring, an owner of the Fieldhouse, a sports clothing store in Santa Barbara, estimates that an avid skier, spending about 30 days a year on the slopes, spends at least \$300 dollars a season on clothes alone. That fails to include the expenses of traveling, lodging, equipment, and those overpriced burgers sold in the lounges.

"I have never put on a pair of ski's in my life," confesses Loring. "It's too expensive."

But the pastime continues to grow. Even cross country skiing is booming. In 1967 23,000 pairs of the flimsy skis were either imported or made in the USA, while 1977 tallied over a million. According to a survey by Ski Magazine, 2,000,000 people have taken up cross country in the last five years alone.

The average age of the intrepid back country voyager is 27.8 years old with an average income of \$17,000 dollars per year. 85 percent own their equipment, 64 percent are backpackers, 47 percent are runners, and 37 percent of today's cross country genre play tennis. Wild.

Even amputees and blind people ski. Amputees have special poles with little skis attached while those who are blind hire guides to lead them down the mountains.

In Vermont, grass skiing is the rage. Multi-wheeled slabs with engineered suspension systems roll the individual over the blades.

People can't get enough of it even though three out of every 3000 skiers become a national statistic by injuring themselves. Emergency room waiting lines at hospitals neighboring resorts can linger over five hours on holidays.

But it is culture, and in this special issue of the Nexus, the focus is skiing. W. P. I.

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Accidents on Ski Slopes Shorten Vacations, Funds

By W. PETER ILIFF

Skiing is down glaciers or bunny slopes is great fun until you stem christie into a bottemless crevice or the tow rope. A single plummet can do wonders for one's afternoon itinerary.

It is of common agreement that a mangled body is not only rather painful, but inconvenient in terms of long waiting lines at hospital emergency rooms, medical bills, time lost from work, and a whole slew of sudden realities that arise from a ski accident.

Immobilization in a cast can completely nullify the gallant efforts of any deodorant. Showers are nothing to look forward to when wrapped in a plastic baggie attempting to keep the doctor's plaster sculpture from disintegrating. Crutches, which demand full attention of one's hands, can make a real problem out of opening that can of Campbell's Soup, let alone cook.

Three out of every 3,000 skiers in the United States injure themselves according to recent statistics provided by the Heavenly Valley Ski Patrol.

Although only ten percent of those accidents are orthopedic related, when one realizes that a major resort such as Heavenly Valley on the South Shore of Lake Tahoe receives nearly 10,000 skiers on a good day, the number of thrashed ski victims is quite enough to keep any Ski Patrol occupied.

"We have about 30 accidents a day," claims Brian Sands, the Director of the Heavenly Valley Ski Patrol. "Collisions are on the rise. Bindings are becoming more advanced, so most of the accidents are now self-inflicted."

"People are becoming better skiers and are now going too fast," says the Director. "They try to do aerials without knowing how and splatter all over the snow."

The aftermath of inconveniences is obviously a nasty prospect after bouncing off a tree on the slopes, but first, somebody has to find you. Vice President of the UCSB Ski Club, Bill "Woody" Woods, was once a member of the National Ski Patrol.

"You could be out there for hours," admits Woods. "If you were skiing alone, hopefully a pal would realize your absence and send help. If nothing comes up, the sheriff and the fire department eventually go out after you."

Usually carrying the back end of the rescue toboggan, Woods always tried to "keep victims from

thinking." Once down the slope, the injured are taken to the Patrol Room where they are asked to fill out forms. The Ski Patrol has no ambulance service, so mangled skiers are usually transferred to hospitals via the backseat of a companion's automobile.

Tahoe Forest Hospital, located in Truckee, California, is where a good majority of the injured Lake Tahoe area skiers often wait nearly four or five hours for emergency room treatment. According to a hospital spokesperson, holidays usually deliver about 50 to 100 skiers a day to the emergency room doorstep.

"We place 'em on gurneys, ice 'em, immobilize and x-ray 'em until a doctor can see them," said an emergency room nurse. "A third of the injuries require surgery and extended stays in the hospital. Even if they don't need leg pins or something, the patients must stay overnight so we can observe for swelling, nerve problems, etc..."

According to Goleta General Hospital, a simple fracture of the lower leg will, even without staying overnight, cost "several hundred dollars." Apparently a fracture of the femur, the big bone in one's thigh, will necessitate months in traction.

Jan DeBeixedon of the UCSB Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan Office, says that the package which covers about 5300 students is \$100 dollars deductible and 80 percent of the remaining fees up to \$25,000 dollars.

"We usually get a bundle after Thanksgiving," explains DeBeixedon, "Usually about ten or so. We pick up a few more after the Christmas ski trip."



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Getting in Shape Essential to Ski Fantasy

By LISA RENEE HARRIS

The ski season has a tendency to sweep one aloft in visions of mogul courses, racy lift rides, and snow bunnies and Peter rabbits. But the dream bubble is dangerously susceptible to puncture unless one takes certain measures against mishap. The car, for the trip up, and the body, for whatever activities one plans to engage in once on the slopes, must both be in shape in order to enjoy skiing free of misfortunes along the malad-

29 exercises may seem like a lot, especially since they are just the warm-up.

justed carburetor and pulled muscle line.

If one plans to drive to a ski resort, the car is of utmost importance. Both altitude and cold temperatures affect a car's performance, so care should be taken to see that the car is adjusted properly for extremities. In addition, the usual oil-anti-freeze-radiator-air filter hoses and belts-battery-distributor-windshield wiper routine should be performed, to prevent such calamities as running out of oil or anti-freeze.

Very important for the snow bound driver to have is a thorough knowledge of the working manifestations of snow chains. Often brushed off as "kid's stuff," the little devils have been known to get ornery if installed in icy terrain.

Further important tips include checking the tires, brakes, headlights and power steering reservoir. The Automobile Club of Southern California, in a check list entitled "Check Your Car before Winter Stops You!" offered this helpful insight: "Brakes should not fade when applied." Indeed.

Cars and people are quite dif-

Dream Bubble is Dangerously Susceptible to Puncture Unless one Takes Certain Measures Against Mishap

ferent machines, one of the most easily apparent differences being that most cars have tires and most people don't. One may find that, since the machines are so different, so must the approaches to keeping the respective machines in shape be different.

The first type of exercise prescribed by the UCSB Ski Team as part of the overall "fitness exercise routine" is the warm up. Consisting of 29 different exercises, the warm up varies in nature from "cross body arm swings" to "trunk lateral bending" to "leg raises rearward." 29 exercises may seem like a lot, especially since they are just the warm up. But there are ways to work the exercises into a student's daily program with hardly a departure from his usual activities.

For example, instead of just walking to lecture in Campbell Hall, one could employ the "Calf-Stretcher: Place one foot ahead of other, two to three feet apart, with

forward knee flexed and rear one extended-keep heel of rear leg in contact with floor and foot pointing straight ahead. Lean trunk forward until stretch occurs to rear calf. hold 15 seconds, then change leg positions." Imagine how one could impress a person, bearing such a remarkable likeness to a

roadrunner.

Once in the hall, don't just sit there and veg out until the professor shows up; do the "Crawl Stroke: Bend forward and do crawl strokes. Eight counts front, eight counts left, eight counts right." If fellow students show an interest in the activities, keep them enthralled with a few "Back Slappers: Cross both arms simultaneously across body and slap yourself on back with both hands; fling arms out and extend backward stretching chest and repeat eight counts."

Some of the exercises are most fun to do in the UCen lobby. A perfect method of warming up while keeping an eye on the action is "Neck Exercises: Extend chin upward and then downward (chin on chest). Repeat four counts. Twist head to left, touching chin to left shoulder, then repeat to right. Repeat four counts."

Most of the "Muscle Strength and Endurance" exercises are

designed for either a sitting or lying position which might cause one to wonder about their practicality at school. Never fear. Most doubts can be easily quelled through a few minor adjustments in a person's thinking.

One need not necessarily "stand" while standing in line; instead, one could spend those moments at the Arbor or the Admin building doing the "Mad Cat: Kneel on 'all fours'. (1) Lift right

Most doubts can be easily quelled through a few minor adjustments in a person's thinking.

knee forward toward chest, lower chin and touch right knee to forehead. (2) Lift right leg rearward and raise chin and arch. (3) Swing right leg forward laterally keeping knee straight, touching floor with foot as far forward as possible. (4) Swing right leg back to horizontal position. (5) Bring right knee forward toward chest, touch forehead and repeat six counts. Then, to left side six counts."

(Please turn to p.12,col.4)



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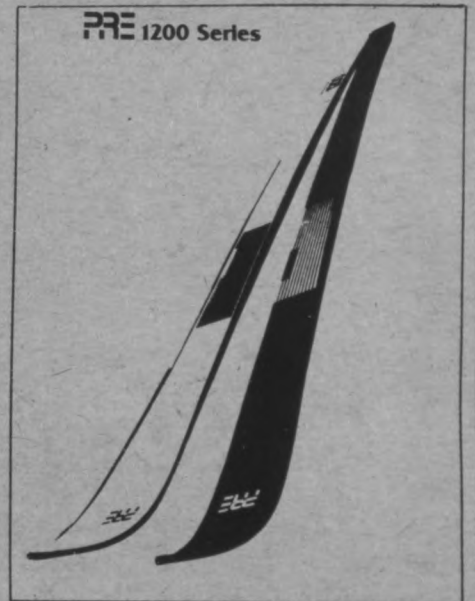
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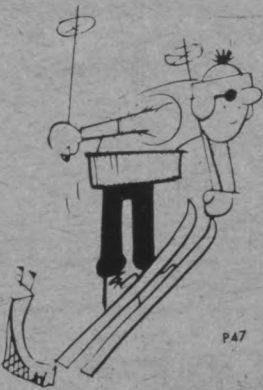
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Gaining Popularity

Little-Known Ski Team and Club Arm to Satisfy Campus Interests

By PAUL ENGLISH

UCSB is renowned among the UC campuses for more than its fair share of surf and sun. The mild climate has fostered excellent outdoor teams in such sports as volleyball, swimming, and tennis. Few are aware, however, that a sport is rapidly gaining popularity on campus which is usually the specialty of snow-clad Colorado and Oregon universities: skiing.

Two skiing organizations now exist on campus: the Ski Club and the Ski Team. The Ski Team, as part of the Southern California Inter-Collegiate Skiing Association (SCICSA), has received top awards in individual and group competition.

Last year, the women's team was the top all-around performer in the league. The top first and second individual competitors were also in this team. The team as a whole placed third in the league, which is composed of twenty U.C. and California State Universities. With a record such as this, why hasn't the Ski Team gained more recognition on campus?

Joanne Swann, one of the presidents of the team, attributes

the lack of recognition to a publicity problem. "There is really a lot of interest in skiing on campus, but the team is just not well known. We don't really get enough publicity."

The team is off to a good start this year since this is the first time it has had a professional coach. The new arrival is Coach David Bradley, who is now conducting tryouts for seating in competition.

The Ski Team is currently training with two lengthy workouts a week here on campus. After Christmas vacation, racing clinics at June and Mammoth Mountains will start. With over fifty skiers trying out for positions, competition should be tough.

"All skiing competition should be taken in good spirit," remarks Joanne. "We are all out here to help each other in our racing technique."

The seating on the team is in constant motion so that everyone has an equal chance for improvement. "Seating often changes dramatically," continues Joanne. "In this way it is possible to work your way up to the top."

Women and men compete in

separate leagues. By competing with your own sex, you can be matched with skiers closer to your own ability.

All members of the Ski Team must pay for their own lift tickets and lodging at the matches. Coupled with the expense of quality skiing equipment, being a member can be a ludicrous hobby.

For those who love to participate in non-competitive skiing, the Ski Club invites you to join them on trips to California and out-of-state ski resorts. Newly formed this year, the club already boasts of some 150 members.

Jolie Toellner, president of the club, relates how the organization got its start.

"I used to be on the Ski Team, but I realized that I really enjoyed skiing more for its recreational than competitive aspects. Then I ran into Woody Woods, who had been president of a ski club in high school. We decided that there was a great potential interest in a club which would specialize in group rates."

And they were right. At the first meeting over 300 interested students poured into the classroom



Go Stag. Ski in style wearing White Stag's

nylon "Starwood" parka with piped multicolor panels, plus a rib knit waistband and cuffs. The nylon "Penderpant" is tailored for moveability and fit with adjustable, elasticized straps, stretch side panels, and a stretch back waist insert. A high back and snow cuffs guard against wind and snow. Gear can be stowed in the deep zippered pocket on the lower leg. **WHITE STAG**

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to find more about the club. With only \$5 annual dues, any student can join and share in group-rate savings. A ten percent discount for the Field House in La Cumbre Plaza is also available to members.

To get extra funds for down deposits on transportation, lodging, and famous Ski Club refreshments, the club has sponsored various films throughout the year. On Nov. 20th, "Skiing a la Carte," the latest in the series, will be shown in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

To relieve any tensions of members who "just don't know what to wear" as they ski

through the fresh powder on Mammoth, club will be sponsoring a Ski Fashion Show in La Cumbre Plaza on Nov. 18th.

The Ski Club tries to have three trips during winter quarter, and two during spring. This year, two weekends, Jan. 12-13 and Jan. 26-28, are scheduled for skiing Mammoth Mountain. On Feb. 16-19, a trip to Taos, New Mexico, is planned.

If you are interested in finding more about the club, and other activities planned for the year, the next meeting is slated for Jan. 12. The place to be announced.

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Out on the Weekend: Saga of a Not Ready for Prime Time Skier

By RICH PERLOFF

I've always been a bit stubborn; you know, I just didn't like taking lessons to learn anything I figured I could just as easily pick up on my own. For this reason, I can (if I so choose) call myself a self-made tennis player, a self-made golfer, and among other things, a self-made skier. It is this final distinction which has failed to serve me in good stead.

Oh, yeah, I had a friend with me the first time out; somebody who could demonstrate the fine points of snowplowing, but after my first jarring spill, he was gone in a flurry of snow and a fit of laughter, and I was alone in a sea of mirrored lenses; left to my own devices.

A few days on the slopes of picturesque Big Bear California had me convinced that Franz Klammer would shortly be within my sights, so, ignorant of the perils of ski vacations, myself and an equally naive friend packed the car up and hit the road for Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thirteen and one-half hours, a whole lot of gas, a few MacDonald's stops, and an emergency roadside relief stop or two later, we rolled into the downtown Salt Lake Motel Six parking lot, paid our whole trip's lodging in advance, and collapsed in the tiny but well heated room for the anxious sleep which was to precede our first day of "big time" skiing.

Our first few minutes on the road the next morning

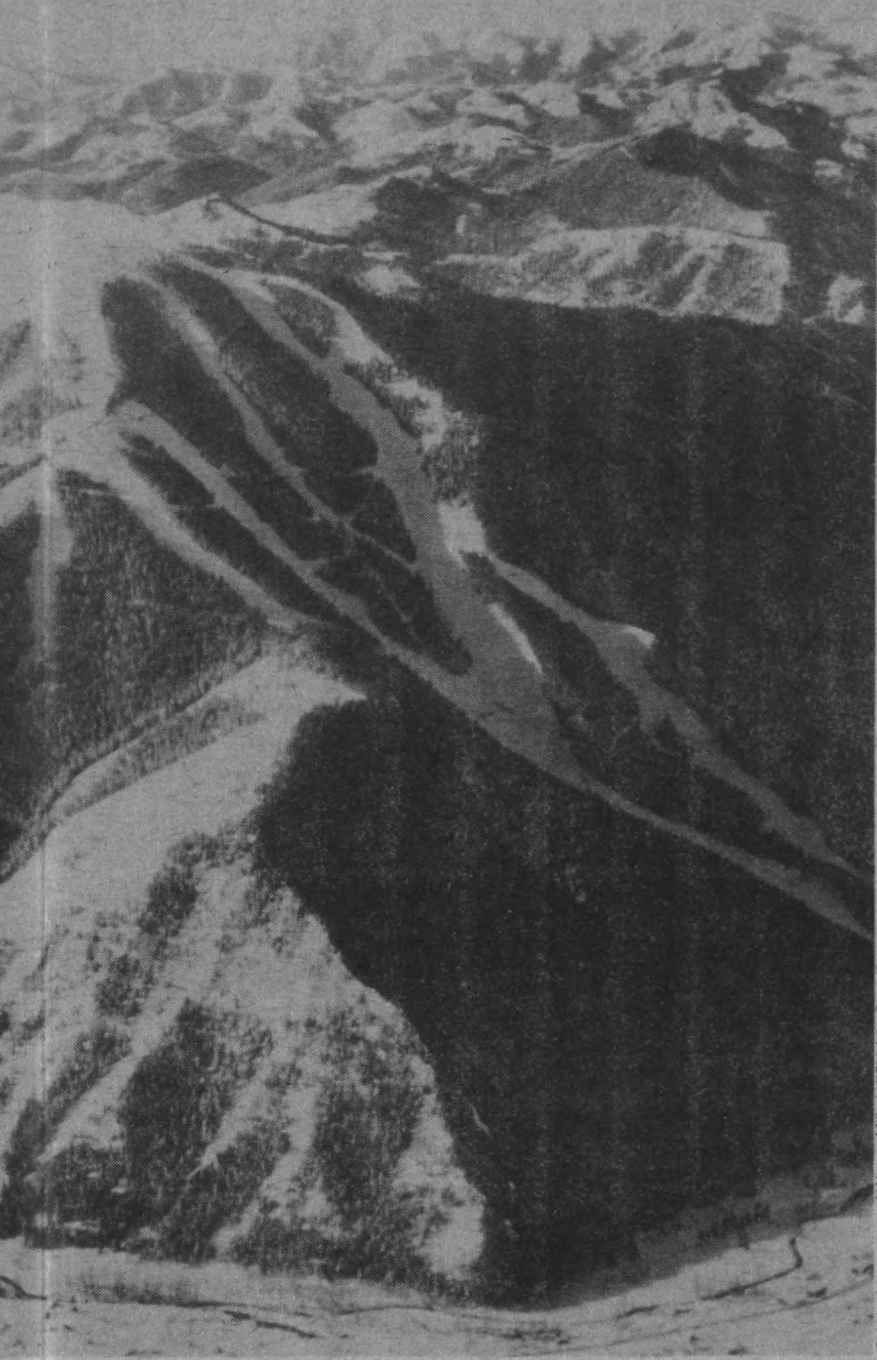
should have alerted us as to how the trip was destined to go.

It's really hard for us California born and raised folks to grasp a concept like tire chains. I mean, we always had them in the trunk on the way to Big Bear, but who knew how to put the damn things on? Judging from the amused stares of locals as they passed my friend and myself on the side of the road, getting our Sunday best ski togs covered with dirty brown sludge, just about everybody but us knew how. Even after getting the chains to fit around the tires, we had to continue to the ski resort at a snail-like 15 MPH because a few links of chain were loose and flapping against the inside of the rear fender guard, a situation which hardly facilitated rapid progress (and doesn't bode well for the trunk of the car either, which now has a rather unsightly hole in its underside).

Snowbird at last! And what a gorgeous ski resort it was. Surrounded by majestic trees in the middle of the snow laden Little Cottonwood Canyon, Snowbird is a skier's dream come true, especially when all of the college students in Utah (pronounced UTE-uhh by natives) are in the midst of finals, and the slopes are virtually empty.

Needless to say, it was with great anticipation that we two intrepid Southern California hot dogs hit the

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)



Ski photos courtesy of Warren Miller's "Ski-A-La-Carte"

mmoth, the
ashion Show

three trips
during the
Jan. 12-14,
or skiing at
-19, a trip to

more about
anned for the
for Jan. 11,

Next week the Daily Nexus will take a close look at Isla Vista Street Culture.

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Salt Lake City Ski Slope Slip-up

(Continued from p.11)
slopes, and made more than a few terribly disconcerting discoveries about skiing elsewhere than in the Los Angeles area. For one thing, everyone in Utah knew how to ski! I mean, there weren't 500 people falling down everywhere you turn, like there are at Mammoth. These Utah folks skied vertically, and they even kept their skis close together.

Then there was the little matter of chair lifts. In Big Bear, I had gotten used to chair lifts which required a parachute more than any skiing ability. They dump you off from about ten feet up, and if you happen to be lucky, you cruise away sans an ugly brown bruise. At Snowbird, the chairs cruise along at ground level for what seems like miles at the disembarking point, and you actually have to use a bit of self-propulsion to get away from them. After being bashed in the small of the back by

the chairs a few times, I found that a quick "Geronimo"-type movement to either side kept me clear.

The worst thing by far, however, was the complexity of runs and trails as compared to local areas. Now look, when I get on an "intermediate" run, I expect it to remain just that; surprises I can do without. So here I am at Snowbird, still a bit in awe of the locals, traversing along this smooth run called "Bassackwards." Suddenly, my companion makes a sharp right turn and motions for me to follow. Oh, no, pal, not me, I'm thinking. I'm wise to that game. A trailblazer I'm not. I'm staying right here where I can handle it. What I didn't know (and apparently my friend did), was that Bassackwards runs itself smack into a little run called "Gadzooks" about halfway down.

You think that's a dumb name? You're dead wrong. If

Shakespeare had written a script based on a ski trip, and someone had come upon anything like this run, that's exactly what they would have said. Since the Snowbird establishment is only a few years old, however, I'm surprised the run isn't called "Oh, shit," or something like that.

Let me tell you about this ski run. There were moguls so big that if I had fallen at the base of one and twisted my ankle, it would have taken three weeks of air reconnaissance and a battalion of Saint Bernards to find me again.

Half rolling, half walking, I did manage to get away from Gadzooks, only to find my friend waiting at the bottom of the slope, trying his best not to laugh, and waving two suspicious-looking tickets in my face.

"Hey," he said. "We're going up the tram!"

Naturally, I figured that this was more like it. Here this poor fool

was going to treat me to a pleasant sightseeing trip up the mountain. After what I'd just been through, I could use a little of that. What? You ski down? Fine. I'll just find the easy runs, and take it slow. Sure...

About halfway up the mountain, the guide came over the tram P.A. just long enough to let us know that

there were blizzard conditions on top of the mountain, with winds gusting up to 50 MPH. Hats, bandanas, and goggles would be necessary for the normal continuance of essential bodily functions. As you might expect, I had none of the above.

As I stepped out of the tram, and (Please turn to p.14, col.1)

Getting in Shape

(Continued from p.9)

The final group of preparatory exercises are called "Leg and Trunk Stretching." A mere eight in number, these exercises are handy for improving agility and limberness.

A good exercise for anyone interested in stretching out his hamstring or Achilles tendon is the "Hamstring-Achilles Stretcher: Kneel on mat on right knee with left leg extended out front. Bend forward and grasp left toes with left hand, pulling gently back on foot causing stretch to back of left leg. Repeat to left side."

Another good stretcher, the low back stretcher, is also effective as a boredom signal. Virtually

guaranteed to alert a professor to a student's lack of interest in the subject at hand, one should by all means use discretion with this exercise. "Low Back Stretch: Lie on back in hook lying position. Bring knees up to chest, hands extended laterally sideward. Lower both knees together to right side and touch floor while turning head to left. Hold eight to ten seconds. Repeat to other side, dropping knees to left, look toward right."

These are only the basics. With this groundwork, the fun and fitness have just begun. For a complete list of exercises, Getting in Shape to Ski by Page Tederson is one of many manuals available.

Living the 'lazy' Ski Bum's Life

(Continued from p.7)

"We'd do something like work the lifts a couple of days a week, and ski the rest of the time."

He's devoted to the sport because he feels skiing is "very beautiful, exciting and sensually stimulating." On the other hand, he realizes, "it's so expensive it's a drag, but I guess it's worth it."

Juniors Chris Higgins and Jeff Isler are planning to take Winter quarter off and escape to Vail, Colorado. The roommates hope to get jobs and housing through Vail Associates, the corporation that owns the resort. Vail Associates offers reduced cost housing, jobs, and ski passes to ski bums in an attempt to lure them into working for them. "It'll be excellent," says Chris. "I don't care about making money, it's the skiing that's important."

Chris considered taking classes only on Tuesdays and Thursdays while skiing the rest of the week, but he realized it would interfere too much with his studying. "I don't have the time or money to ski as much as I'd like while I'm in school."

He says he got hooked on skiing a few years ago, and he wants to stay with it until he masters it. After that he says it's possible he might just drop it, but he also says he doesn't discount the idea of becoming an instructor after he graduates. If he does go to Vail, Chris is toying with the idea of spending the following summer as a ski instructor in Argentina, where he could utilize his skiing skills and his ability to speak fluent Spanish.

Least excited about his possible plans are his parents. "They think

I'm not coming back to school; that I'm giving up. I know I won't do that-I value my education too highly," he says.

To Chris, skiing is "exhilarating. With me it's a unique experience; it's just you yourself involved. You feel really good at the end of a run. You're not competing with anyone but yourself."

His roommate Jeff hopes to find some sort of night job to keep his days free for skiing. "I'd like to work as a waiter; that would be bitchin'," says Jeff.

"I need a break from school, and this is something I'll never get to do again," he adds. He says his parents are open about the proposed vacation, although he says they also are concerned that he won't return to school.

Junior Debbie Floyd already has a job lined up as an instructor at Vail during Winter quarter, which she will take off. "I always wanted to do it, so last spring I went through the two week tryouts and got the job," she says. "I've been skiing since I was five. It's my favorite sport by far. I could go downhill forever."

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Zippered for the Slopes



Although "clothes are a distant third" in terms of skiing expenses according to Chuck Loring, co-owner of The Fieldhouse, a sports apparel store in Santa Barbara. "\$300 would be a conservative estimate for an avid skier to spend each season on clothes."

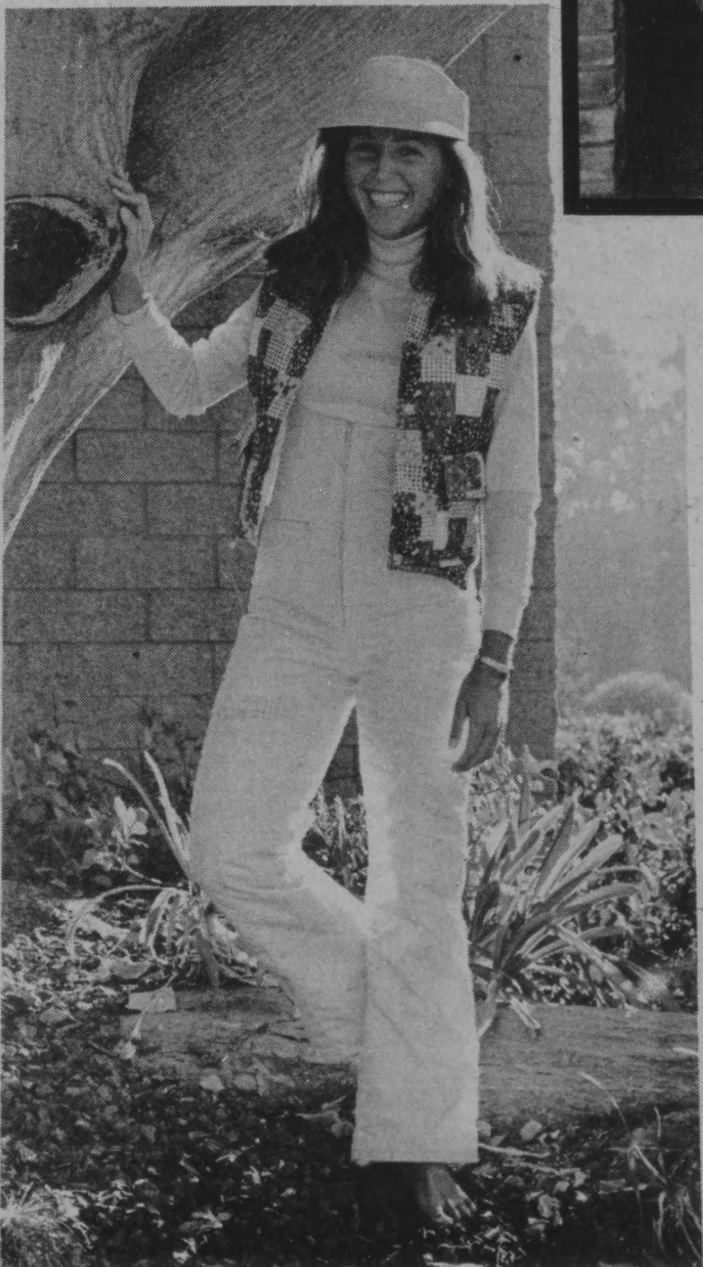
Loring says that a good down parka sold at his store will cost between \$80 and \$120 dollars, but he suggests the buyer think about getting the polar guard parkas instead, ranging from \$50 to \$65 dollars, because they do not get wet and clump like down.

Loring further warns that labeling controversies are brewing over the down industry because a great deal of cheap and synthetic down has infiltrated the market and is being sold. "The thing with down is that you never know what you are getting."

Although of an excellent quality, Loring admits that most of the apparel his store sells is "nice to have, but..."



Simply styling out for the ski bunny life can be discouraging for one's checkbook. Bib overalls alone can cost over \$200 dollars. Modeling ski wear provided by The Fieldhouse in Santa Barbara are (upper and lower left) Cindy Mizer, (upper right and center) Jolie Toellner, and (lower right and center) Kathy Linehan.



Photos by Karl Mondon

Salt Lake on Five Disasters a Day

(Continued from p. 12)

caught the first cold blast of air and ice square in the face, I had a feeling similar to that you get when you reach for the roll of toilet paper, and find that you shouldn't have waited so long to go shopping.

I soon found that Utah has another interesting commodity unknown in the Big Bear area. Snow. Real snow. Not the artificial crap which they blow out of hoses in Big Bear on sunny days, but real snow. Powder. And, lots of it. Many times in my "run" down that mountain (slide would be closer to the mark), I regretted the fact that I hadn't yet made out my will. Buried up to my neck in snow, not knowing whether to laugh or cry, I stumbled to the bottom of the hill, and found my friend, equally battered, heading for the car.

We loaded up our stuff, and I turned the engine over, only to be informed by a patrolling attendant that the recent snowstorm had left too much snow on the road down the hill, and that no one could leave without chains, and not for a couple of hours at that.

I'd had it. There was just no way I was going to spend the night at that place, and no way in the world I was going to contend with those

damn chains again. I forced a very skeptical friend into the car, and, with wheels spinning for want of traction, I proceeded slowly out of the parking lot. All around me were derelict vehicles whose owners had tried similar maneuvers, buried in snowbanks. Deftly ignoring the shouts and warnings of the lot attendant, I hit the road.

I was immediately overjoyed to see cars all around me, a sure sign that a number of other skiers had decided to ignore the warnings, and continue down the hill. I was at the same time dismayed to see that all of these cars had either tire chains or snow tires. As I proceeded down the hill at eight MPH (if I got past ten, I began to drift towards the side of the road), I was passed, honked at, and cursed by everything on four wheels.

We got off the hill about two hours later, and were home free...until I ran out of gas about 20 feet from the freeway on-ramp. I will, with your permission, omit the story of how I stood on the side of the road half in and half out of my ski outfit for an hour or so, hitch-hiking to the nearest gas station. It's too painful to recall...

We did get home at last, obviously. Colder and wiser to be sure, but I at least got a bit of a shot in the arm hearing about how my friend had been skied in to the ground by a local snow bunny he started trailing, and was subsequently snubbed in his attempt to join her for an after-ski drink. Yeah, I know that was cheap of me, but he didn't eat half as much snow as I did.

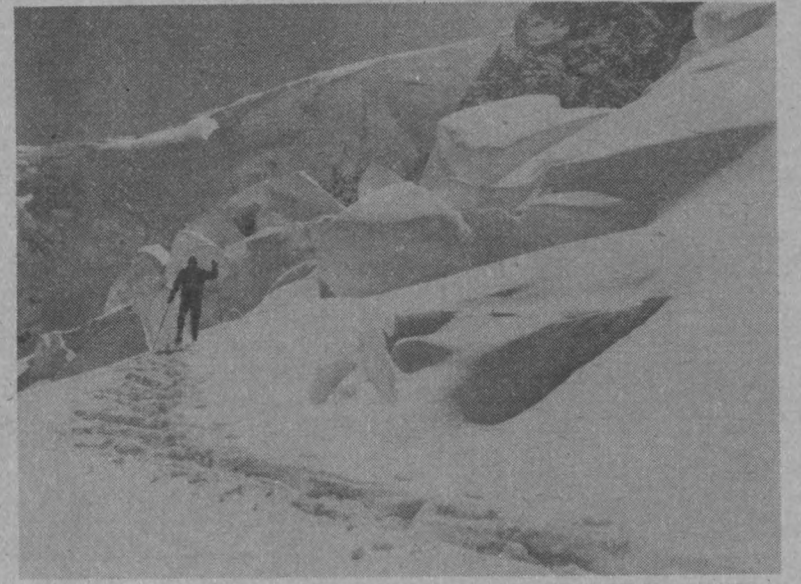
One last little hassle, this one more regional in nature. I had, of course, heard about all of those wild apres-ski parties, and I had seen all those pictures in SKIING magazine of those people in Austria having a wild time off the slopes as well. So, it was only natural that my friend and I try to get in on a little of that. And, for a starter, we figured we could use a little alcohol. Wrong. Utah, you see, is a state which frowns by and large on the consumption of alcoholic beverages. It is as hard to find a liquor store in Salt Lake City as it would be not to find one in Los Angeles. When we finally did locate one (after a two-hour trek along an undecipherable system of one-way streets), it was tiny, understocked, and, since it was government-owned, it was peopled

by about ten of the meanest looking security cops I have ever seen. Since I, babe that I am, was underaged, I remained inconspicuous and made a thorough examination of the candy bar section while my friend, recently having turned 21, made a purchase under the baleful eyes (and the many I.D. checks) of the guards and checkers.

Finally, the day of departure dawned, and as sore as I was, it was no easy task to put myself behind that steering wheel for another 13 hours (mental note: don't take any more long trips with

anyone who can't drive a four-speed, and therefore can't share with the driving).

For once, Los Angeles was a welcome sight, as my eyes readjusted to dry streets. Silent and thankful to be back, I pulled up in front of my friend's place, and helped him unload his stuff. As I cruised away towards a hot bath and about a week of stiffness, I heard a voice trail after me in the night: "Hey, Rich! How much further past Salt Lake is Denver? We still got two weeks of break left!"



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hippo birdy two ewes
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I found out that there are others in front of me. I shall wait my turn and hope that your heart is not taken.
Love that is always,

ME
JD 5 Thanks we're going to make it no matter what. I'll love you always. Patty.

Lambdas - If you want to go to heaven, you got to raise a little hell, TONIGHT! Let us show you how! The Associates.

"T"
Before it shines it's got to rise. See you then.

L'il R.M.

XO Poo: Congrats on your 5th anniv. in Ca. & for "getting pinned." Love ya roomie. MEA

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I'm glad you're here.
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JIMMY JIMMY JIMMY
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Seawall Awaits Permit Approval

(Continued from p.3)
 an emergency measure.
 According to Dev Vrat of the Department of Environmental Resources, "As far as the DER is concerned, we're still working on the environmental assessment. This is the initial study phase to determine what needs to be included in the EIR. Within one week, we have to tell the applicant what the scope and content of the EIR is."

If the projected cost of the EIR is less than \$15,000, it will be up to Al Reynolds, head of the Department of Public Works, to choose a consultant. If the EIR will cost more than \$15,000, approval of the Board of Supervisors is required before choosing a consultant.

Once a consultant is hired, it will take approximately 18 weeks before a public hearing is held. The purpose of the hearing is to get public input on the Draft EIR. This information is then compiled into the final EIR.

The final EIR is submitted for

approval to the Grading Department and the Planning Department of Public Works and then to the State Lands Commission and the Coastal Commission. Construction of the seawall can't be started until these departments approve the EIR.

Nigel Buxton, a Del Playa resident, is one of the coordinators of the 3,200 foot seawall project. According to Buxton, the Coastal Commission has said that it is likely to be another heavy winter. Buxton said, "Right now, we have no sand build-up. Winter takes

sand from the beach and it is washed back up during the summer. Last winter was so severe that not enough sand was returned during the summer, so we have very little sand protection."

Due to the high cost of constructing a seawall, residents want Del Playa to become a special assessment district. Buxton continued, "We have enough petitions to start an assessment district. If the Board of Supervisors accepts the proposal, the Department of Public Works will hire a consultant."

Psychology Union Gets Involved

By ROBERTA LYNCH
 Psychology students looking for a unique way to get involved in their department without having to become a professor might consider joining the Psychology Students' Union.

One purpose of the union "is (to) represent psych students as a whole; it's the governing body of the psych department," according to senior psychology major Dave Altman.

Additionally, the union places student representatives on many faculty committees. These committees include undergraduate affairs, executive, academic conduct, faculty evaluation and the main department meeting.

A cheating proposal was instigated recently because the union thought cheating was widespread on campus. A task force was set up to study the problem of cheating within the psych department.

"One of the major things we've accomplished is to set up a psych honors class," added Altman. This course is for exceptional psych students who have a certain GPA and have met some other requirements.

Career workshops have also been held by the union in the past. People involved with psychology

from all over Santa Barbara came to discuss careers and career options. Three hundred people attended last year's workshops.

Future plans include "trying to set up a lecture series with people from all over the county," commented Altman.

This year the union will be having informal faculty-student gatherings. These sessions will enable students to discuss problems, research projects, and will help students get to know their professors better. A faculty evaluation forum was held last Tuesday night to discuss courses and the effectiveness of various professors.

Meetings are very informal and are held twice a month. Various members' apartments are used for the meetings and the location switches every time. Meetings are held on different nights of the week to make them more convenient for everyone.

Altman considers the psych department "really open to students" and he finds that the faculty "are very responsive to us."

Students having questions or wanting to join the union can leave a message in the Psych Union Office in the Psychology annex, Rm 109, or they can leave a note in the main departmental office.

Election...

(Continued from p.3)

Measure B, which would have raised A.S. fees by 75 cents per quarter, had a 10.69 percent voter turnout, with 75.19 percent or 1,003 favorable votes, and 24.81 percent or 331 opposing votes. It received a two-thirds voter approval.

Victories in the special election were Lance Orloff and Brian MacDonald, who will fill the two vacated council seats. Orloff, who ran unopposed for the RHA rep position, got 229 votes or 92.71 percent of the total vote. The rest went to some 18 write-ins.

MacDonald captured 366 votes for the off-campus rep position, a margin of about 68 percent, while his opponent Dan Dorsey received 150 votes, or about 28 percent of the total vote.

Another ballot measure, which would change the A.S. constitution, replacing the current system of special election to fill vacated council seats with a system of application and nomination, failed.

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Environmentalist Asks:

'Wilderness Management' — A Contradiction in Terms?

If Big Brother must watch over us in the wilderness, couldn't he at least step behind a tree?

And if some of us must be kept out of the woods, couldn't it be those with no training in wilderness appreciation and protection?

This is the essence of a plea made by History and Environmental Studies Professor Roderick Nash of UC Santa Barbara in delivering the second annual Wilderness Resource Distinguished Lecture recently at the University of Idaho's Wilderness Research Center.

This endowed lectureship is designed as a major forum for wilderness philosophy, with copies of the lectures being sent to all state and federal land management agencies.

By definition, wilderness is the uncontrolled, Professor Nash said, and management means control, hence the tension. Yet some form of management is necessary because of the great number of visitors to the back country and their varying standards of environmental behavior.

What kind of management? The historian insisted that it is possible to manage and still keep the "essential sense of the uncontrolled," and that there are alternatives to the present pattern of increasingly restrictive rules governing campsites, fires, trash and length-of-stay, which now limits visits to prime areas to once in every 20 years.

"As management increases in intensity, satisfaction declines, because wilderness is supposed to be a place that civilized man does not control, a place, in fact, to escape from control, an island of freedom for the individual in an ever more managed world," he said.

Yet faced, for example, with 15,000 or so people traveling down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, as happened this year, what is to be done? How can we enjoy the wilderness, be it a mountain meadow or Joshua grove, without damaging it? asked the author of the award-winning book, "Wilderness and the American Mind," now in its ninth edition.

The answer may lie in changing the degree and nature of the controls so that they are as unobtrusive as possible, and in demanding that permission to enter the wilderness be earned, he said.

"The elements of risk, the presence of danger and mystery, should be cherished and protected," he told his Idaho audience of 1,000 persons in his talk,

"Wilderness Management: A Contradiction in Terms?"

"Better to have an occasional backpacker killed by a bear than to put transistors in every moving thing in the back country. And better to have some visitors get lost than to have signs at every trail crossing."

And if the time-honored back-country practice of "emulating the cat" by burying one's feces is no longer practical because of the great number of people in an area, then it's better to restrict the numbers than to require the carting out of feces, as is currently required in the Grand Canyon.

Rather than sending "waves of patrolling, ticket-writing rangers through the mountains and down the canyons" to police the actions of backpackers, why not require wilderness licenses "as evidence of no-trace camping skill," just as we require licenses for driving cars and flying planes, he asked.

"And it's better to give self-guided but well-trained and properly-equipped parties precedence over commercially-outfitted and -guided safaris in allocating limited time in the wilderness."

Writing a check to a professional guide is no substitute for physical, intellectual and psychological preparedness, he insisted.

Let those who want to go badly



Professor Roderick Nash

enough compete and qualify as they do, for instance, for state universities, rather than buy their way into the wilderness."

Dr. Nash, who was introduced as one of the most experienced white-water boatmen in the American west, concluded his lecture by stating that we must learn to manage so that less management is necessary.

"Upon this seemingly yet enormously difficult principle hangs the fate of everything the wilderness preservation movement has tried to achieve. The sad alternative is to have wilderness that is not wild."

In French

Free Performances Of Ionesco Plays

UCSB has a gift for members of the local French-speaking community: two free performances of Eugene Ionesco's play "La cantatrice chauve" ("The Bald Soprano") tomorrow at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in Girvetz Hall, room 1004.

Special guests at the afternoon performance are members of the Alliance Francaise and Friends of the French Summer Institute. The evening performance is designed principally for college and secondary students of French. The French-speaking public is welcome to attend either performance.

The actors, all students or faculty of the UCSB French department, are Professor Andre

Malecot, Dominique Rieuf, Ann Moen, Thomas Mueller and William Hefferman. Dominique Sonier is director.

Information on the Friends of the French Institute, a community group which supports the Summer Institute of French Language through scholarships, will be available at the afternoon performance. The institute, directed by Professor Malecot, offers a program of intensive studies of French leading to a master's degree over a period of three summers.

This public service page is provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.

On Deep Diving Expedition

'ALVIN' Takes Geologists To Bottom of the Atlantic

Campus life may seem a bit humdrum to two geologists at UC Santa Barbara who spent some time the past summer at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. They participated in a significant oceanographic expedition on which they made several dives in the noted research submarine ALVIN.

Drs. Clifford A. Hopson and Bruce P. Luyendyk, professor and associate professor of geological sciences respectively, were taking part in an operation which was an outgrowth of a far-reaching marine field program called Project FAMOUS (French-American Mid-Ocean Undersea Study).

Project FAMOUS was initiated in 1973 to investigate the volcanic and structural processes taking place in what scientists call the inner rift valley of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge.

Geologists estimate that the Mid-Atlantic Ridge came into existence more than 180 million years ago. It began forming after the continental nuclei of Europe, Africa and the Americas — which formed the supercontinent known as Pangea — began to separate as a result of processes taking place in the earth.

It is about the separation process that Hopson and Luyendyk are seeking to learn more. This process has been going on in the Atlantic at a relatively continuous rate during the intervening years; as a matter of fact, the Americas are growing farther apart from Europe and Africa at the rate of two to three centimeters a year.

The Mid-Atlantic Ridge is a mountain range formed of fresh oceanic crust. Parallel to the crest of the range and along its center is the deep rift valley where there is a constant "pulling apart," resulting in intense seismic activity.

Occurring at the same time as the pulling apart is the rise of molten rock material up through the newly formed cracks and its extrusion as lava onto the sea floor. Molten material is also emplaced beneath the ridge crest, where it solidifies to form rocks. Thus, new rocks are created by igneous processes along the tectonic rift at the ridge crest, and they are then carried away laterally by the sea-floor spreading.

Hopson and Luyendyk reached the Azores west of Portugal on July 22 and left five days later from Ponta Delgada on San Miguel Island for their destination 390 miles southwest. They spent a month studying the Mid-Atlantic Ridge in two areas slightly south of the area investigated during the 1974 FAMOUS expedition.

During this year's operation, the three-man submarine ALVIN made 15 dives, on eight of which the UCSB scientists participated. Each dive took up to 10 hours and went to an average depth of 8,400 feet.

ALVIN has a number of capabilities to help scientists further their research aims, according to Hopson and Luyendyk. As it travels across the bottom near the rift valley, the submarine provides television and still camera coverage. It can stop and scoop up rocks as well as living organisms on the bottom and collect water samples. It can also make magnetic measurements.

Chancellor on TV

UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback is this week's guest on Gene Forsell's "Forum" talk show on KEYT, Channel 3.

The show will be aired at 11:15 p.m. Sunday and repeated on Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m.



Dr. Hopson, UCSB professor of geological sciences, enters the research submarine ALVIN prior to making a dive to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. Hopson was a principal diver on a deep diving expedition to the Mid-Atlantic Ridge.

ALVIN, the UCSB scientists noted, complements the work of an oceanographic support vessel, which, while navigating on the surface, conducts precision dredging on the bottom and photography of the ocean floor. Armed with data from both sources, scientists are able to assemble geologic maps, for one.

Hopson and Luyendyk had scientific and practical objectives from the expedition. In addition to learning more about the "pulling apart" which takes place in the rift valley, they hope to understand better the igneous processes involved in the creation of new oceanic crust. Another objective is to study the magnetic profile of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge and to age-date rocks they collected to establish the tectonic history.

As a practical aspect, the UCSB scientists feel their work may provide new clues to how mineral resources are formed in the earth's crust.

They point out that supplies of a

Sigma Xi Talk On Earthquakes

Earthquakes as a broad-gauged field of study will be the theme of a talk Thursday, at the fall initiation meeting of the UCSB chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific research society.

In the talk, Dr. Arthur G. Sylvester, associate professor of geological sciences, will describe the many facets of earthquake-related research going on at UCSB.

In addition to Sylvester's talk, the meeting — set for 7:30 p.m. in Room 1610, Physics Building on the UCSB campus — will feature the initiation of 21 new and promoted members.

The public has been invited to the meeting by Dr. Ernest D. Michael, president of the chapter and professor of ergonomics and physical education.

number of mineral resources — such as copper, chromium, nickel and manganese — are being depleted by mining from land and shallow water areas. This means it will become necessary at some future point to look to deep ocean locations and to remnants of ancient oceanic crust now welded into the continents for new sources of these minerals. Knowing how new oceanic crust is formed may help in the pursuit of new deposits, they say.

The expedition on which Hopson and Luyendyk participated was mounted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology and carried out with funding from the National Science Foundation by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, which operates ALVIN.

In addition to UCSB, MIT and WHOI representation, there were scientists from UC's Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the University of Washington. UCSB was also represented by Nick Walker, a doctoral candidate in geological sciences who is doing his dissertation on the expedition.

There were two more Santa Barbara links to the expedition. The chief scientist, Dr. Tanya Atwater of MIT, is a Santa Barbara native who has family here.

Dr. Robert D. Ballard, who is regarded as the "father" of the ALVIN program of deep-sea geology and participated in both the FAMOUS dives and the latest expedition, is a UCSB alumnus, having received a B.A. degree in 1964.

Matthiessen, Marowitz To Speak

Both of the fall quarter Regents Lecturers, author-naturalist Peter Matthiessen and playwright Charles Marowitz, will speak next week.

Matthiessen will introduce a screening of his film "Blue Water, White Death" based on his book, "Blue Meridian" Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall. He will lecture on "Poetry and Mysticism in Native American Teachings" on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Marowitz will lecture on "How to Rape Shakespeare" on Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

MEMO TO STUDENTS

LETTERS & SCIENCE students who wish to change a grading option for this quarter must turn in a petition by today, Nov. 10.

- 1) Be certain the course is open to the option and that individual eligibility requirements are met. (See the *Schedule of Classes* and *General Catalog*.)
- 2) Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office and require only the signature of the student.
- 3) A \$3 fee must be paid before submitting the petition.
- 4) DEADLINE: Petitions must be turned in to the Registrar's Office of Cashier's Depository Box by 5 p.m., today, Nov. 10.
- 5) Questions should be directed to the College Office, 961-3109.

The Registrar announced that classes will be dismissed at 3 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 22, the afternoon before the Thanksgiving recess. This information was inadvertently omitted in the *Schedule of Classes* calendar.

Hope For NCAAs

Harriers Face Day of Judgement In Region Eight Championships

Coach Tom Lionvale bills the occasion as "a collision of giants." Runner Joe Ebner likens the date with destiny as "Us against those Washington State running crazies." To teammate Chris Hughes the day simply transcends words.

From whatever angle one approaches it, Saturday's meet in the NCAA Division 1 Region Eight championships is big, Big, BIG. An



Joe Ebner

entire season boiling down to one five mile jaunt. A 21-2 record which can be reduced to futility by a few fleeting seconds. The money is on the line with the consequences as yet undetermined.

Saturday's meet is the final curtain call for Lionvale's phenoms.

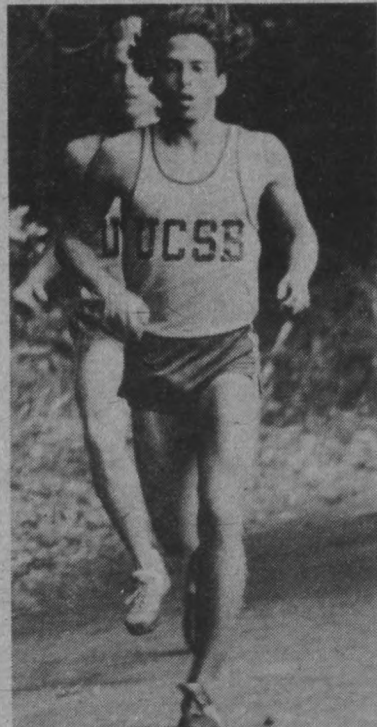
But the future is now, especially for senior and team leader Mike LeBold, listed as probable for the event.

Lionvale tries not to, but can't help looking even further. "We'll be very pleased with the PCAA championship but we'd love to be in Madison, Wisconsin on November 20th for the Nationals." In order to do so, the Gauchos must run stride for stride with the most prolific runners in the entire world. "We'll be up against the best from the United States (Oregon), the best from Kenya (Washington State) and the Columbians (Nevada Reno). We'll be running especially hard against Irvine though, for they're our main competition for our conference title."

It's too bad that an entire season filled with countless accomplishments can be thrown by the wayside, but such is the structure of college cross country. Sixteen teams, including the entire Pac 10 and PCAA, will represent the five western states. Only the top three teams in the meet may advance to the nationals in ad-

dition to the first three finishers.

"Lebold and Ebner are fairly well recovered but all our men are very hungry. Very." Lionvale says. Tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Woodard Park in Fresno, UCSB will compete in perhaps the biggest meet in cross country season and win, lose or draw, the season can hardly be labeled as anything but a phenomenal success.



Mike LeBold



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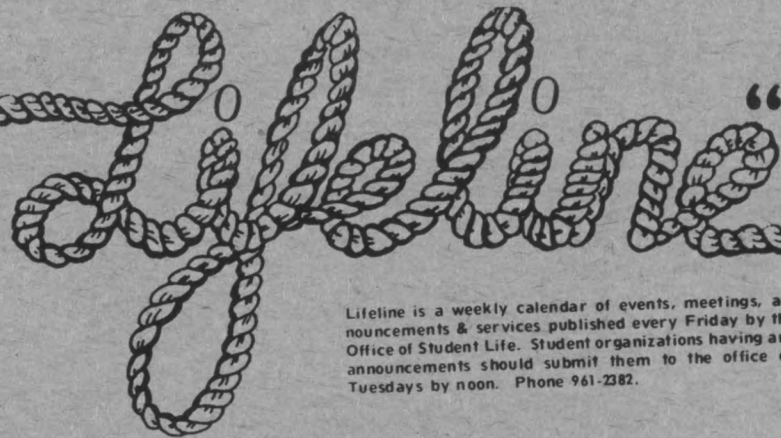


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Lifetime is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2382.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Karate Team Training Rob Gym 1270A, 2-4 P.M.
Stud. in Old & New Testaments Bible Study, UCen 2294, 7-8 P.M.
Merhaba Intern. Folk Dance Old Gym, 6 P.M. — 12 A.M.
Constitution & By-Laws Comm. Meeting, UCen 2294, 4-5:30 P.M.
Gay People's Union Coffeehouse Cafe Interim, 8 P.M.
UCSB Bands Jazz Concert, Storke Plaza, 12-1 P.M.
L.D.S.S.A. Lecture, UCen 3137, 4-5:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Chess & Backgammon Meeting, UCen 2272, 2-5 P.M.
Iranian Stud. Assoc. film "The Flames of Liberty", NH 1006, 7&9 P.M.
Bike Club Bike ride at A.S. Bike Shop, 8:30 A.M. (20-30 miles)
Santa Rosa Hall film "The Goodbye Girl", CH 6, 8:15, 10:30 P.M. \$1.25

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Judo & Aikido Club Practice, Rob Gym 1270A, 3-5 P.M.
Acad. Skills Ctr. Chem 1A Skills UCen 2292, 10-11 & 2-3 P.M.
Rape Awareness Week, film "Rape Culture", Anacapa Main Lounge
Karate Team Training Rob Gym 1270A, 2-4 P.M.
Finance Bd. Meeting, UCen 3137, 3-5 P.M.
Stud. in New & Old Testaments Bible Study, UCen 2294, 7-8 P.M.
People Agst. Nuc. Power Meeting, UCen 2272, 3-5 P.M.
UCen Activities Noon Concert, UCen Lobby, 12-1 P.M.
Film Stud. Collective Meeting & Movie Shorts, UCen 2272, 7-9 P.M.
Gaucho Christian Fellowship Meeting, UCen 2292, 7-9 P.M.
Phi Eta Psi Dance, Cafe Interim, 5-12
People Agst. Nuc. Power Speakers, Storke Plaza, 12-1 P.M.
A&L Parthenon Dancers of Greece, CH, 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Assoc. of Pre-Law Stud. UCen 2284 7:30 P.M.
Engr. Lecture "The Small Business Computer; A Tech. Update" Engr. 2180 Noon
Acad. Skills Ctr. Chem 1A Skills UCen 2292 10-11 A.M. & 2-3 P.M.
Kundalini Yoga Yoga class UCen 2272 5:30-7 P.M.
Rape Awareness Week, Lecture "The Myth. Origins of Rape" 12:30 P.M.
Women's Center

S.H.S. Lecture "Gay Lifestyles" 3-5 P.M. SHS Conf. Room
A.S. Lectures Meeting UCen 2272 12-1 P.M.
A.S. Legal Aid Consult. with Attorney UCen 3137 5:30-9 P.M.
Flying Club Meeting UCen 2292 7-10 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Judo & Aikido Club Practice 7-8:30 P.M. Rob Gym 1270A
Acad. Skills Ctr. Chem 1A Skills UCen 2292 10-11 A.M. & 2-3 P.M.
Rape Awareness Week Self Defense Present. Storke Plaza 12 P.M.
Rape Awareness Week Francisco Torres Film & Presentation 9 P.M.
SHS Lecture "Consumer Tips About Commercial Drugs" SHS Conf. Rm. 3-5 P.M.
Karate Team Training Rob Gym 1270A 2-4 P.M.
Karate Team Training Rob Gym 2120 6-8 P.M.
UCen Activities Noon Concert UCen Lobby 12-1 P.M.
L.D.S.S.A. Meeting Girv. 1115 12-1 P.M.
Bike Club Meeting UCen 2292 7-9 P.M.
UCen Activities Meeting UCen 2272 6-8 P.M.
S.A.E. Film "The Night of the Living Dead" CH 6, 8, 10 P.M. \$1.00

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Amer. Folk Dance Rob Gym 2120 Square Dance & English Contras 7:30 P.M.
Acad. Skills Ctr. Chem 1A Skills UCen 2292 10-11 A.M. & 2-3 P.M.
Kundalini Yoga Club Yoga class UCen 2272 5:30-7:30 P.M.
Rape Awareness Week San. Nic. Dorm Form Lounge Film & Presentation 9 P.M.
Hillel Extension Israeli folkdancing Storke Plaza 12-1 P.M.
A.S. Status of Women Meeting UCen 2272 7:30-9:30 P.M.
C.U.A.A. Meeting UCen 2292 7-9 P.M.
A.S. Lectures Speaker Buch. 1940 7:30 P.M.
O.C.B. Campbell Hall Scheduling UCen 2284 11:30 A.M.
A&L Concert "Il Divertimento" CH 8 P.M.
Capitol Hill film "Groove Tube" Chem 1179 6, 8, 10 P.M. \$1.25

ANNOUNCEMENTS

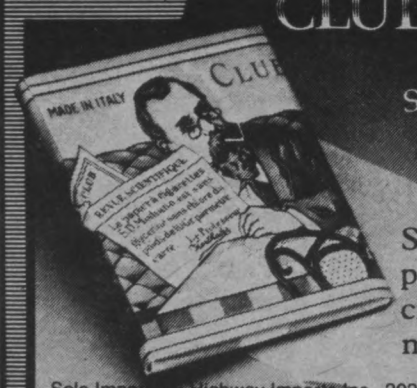
ATTENTION: All Registered Student Organizations; (Who have not had Campbell Hall in the last year) CAMPBELL HALL SCHEDULING FORMS for Winter '78" are available in the Office of Student Life. Bldg. 434 COME IN AND PICK YOURS UP!

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Unlikely Star at Year's Outset, Pearsall is Newest Spiker Key

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

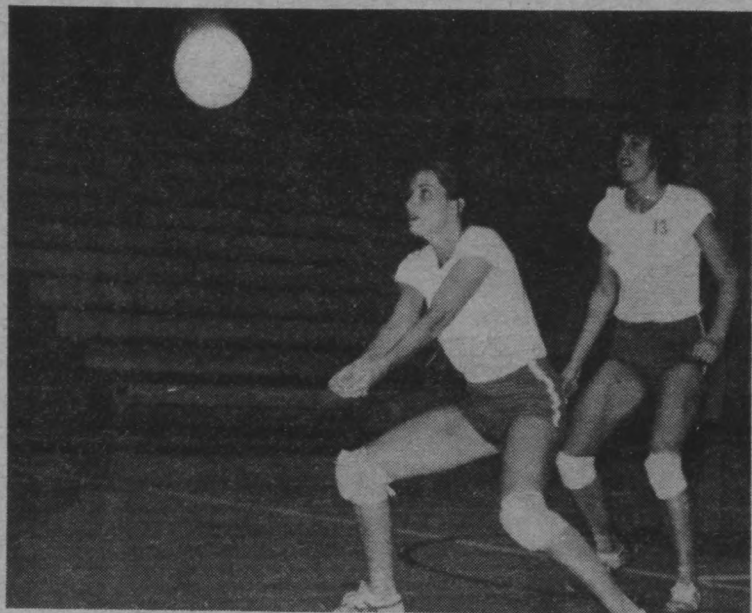
It used to be that you could count on certain things in intercollegiate athletics.

Until Pittsburg won the football title a few years ago, who ever heard of an Eastern school besides Penn State competing for the national championship. North Carolina-Charlotte made it to the semi-finals of the basketball tournament and everybody asked, North Carolina Who?

Then, two years ago Ohio State went to the finals of the NCAA volleyball championships and more than a few eyebrows were raised—everyone knew the finals should be between two California schools. And then, sure enough, before UCLA hosted their annual intercollegiate tournament a couple of weeks ago—Utah State was the number one women's volleyball team in the nation.

So it should come as no surprise that a woman from Florida is starting for the Gaucho women's volleyball team. What is a little surprising is that she is a junior college transfer from Miami Dade JC, a school not too familiar to the traditional volleyball powers.

Now, Mary Pearsall just doesn't



Mary Pearsall, an unlikely Gaucho star this year, is shown making a successful pass.

start for the team, she is an integral part of the squad's resurgence of late—the one that began during the third game against UCLA.

"We had lost to USC in three straight, but it was closer than

that," Pearsall said. "After we lost the first two games to UCLA we got together and finally started playing with some confidence. We decided, 'who cares who we're playing, let's just play our game.' We won the next one and the crowd got behind us and we felt we could win."

Before the Bruin contest, UCSB was erratic to put it mildly, awful to put it bluntly, and not playing to its potential to put it realistically. Then the metamorphosis and it is a new team playing on the court.

"I think Kathy's (head coach Gregory) yelling has had a lot to do with our improvement," Pearsall continued. "She is always yelling at us to do certain things and we finally did. Also, our concentration has really improved and that's the biggest difference. In the UCLA game we were concentrating so hard, we were emotionally ready and we played well."

When Gregory talks about Pearsall she speaks of her intensity on the court, her competitiveness, and her concentration. She says it is Pearsall's defense and ball control that are her strengths.

Yet, at the beginning of the season it appeared as though the 5'7" junior was going to be counted on to hit, too. She seemed as if she was one of the few people on the

(Please turn to p.19, col.1)

Berkeley Match to Decide Gaucho Fate

Masters of their fate, the UCSB soccer team can clinch a spot in the NCAA playoffs today with a victory over U.C. Berkeley.

The three games that UCSB had to forfeit recently were of little consequence to their chances, so a victory in the Bay Area over the Golden Bears should assure the Gauchos a playoff berth.

Cal, having lost to Stanford last week, does not have any playoff hopes, so they will merely be playing the role of the spoiler. This is a role they will genuinely cherish, having been shut-out by UCSB 1-0 earlier this year in the finals of the All-Cal Tournament.

Coach Al Meeder expressed concern about the the game, saying, "We stopped their offense last time, but they were playing without their best offensive player, who is now back in the line-up."

"Being they have no playoff chances they should be very relaxed and play a very open game. They have a fast team and will definitely keep our defense busy."

"I'm very confident in our team, as they've hung tough all year. We're going good, having won three in a row with two shutouts."

UCSB may know their fate by Sunday morning prior to their final game of the season against Santa Clara, a team of very high caliber.

"Santa Clara is another fine team that will give us a good game. With wins over Cal and Santa Clara we will be going into the playoffs on another win streak. This momentum will definitely be a great advantage to us upon entering the playoffs."

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DOUG CONNOR STICKHANDLES PAST "Phuckers United" defenseman Ralph Hawes, enroute to scoring on of his two goals for "What the Puck" in a 3-2 victory. What the Puck is now the only unbeaten team in the IM A Division Floor Hockey league with a 6-0 record, but the game was a physical battle, and the two rivals are sure to square off again when playoff time comes around.

Poloists Seeking Respect And Revenge Against Host Waves

Respect. Like Rodney Dangerfield desires, UCSB's water polo team is now seeking it. And in the ensuing two weeks, they will have the opportunity to earn the respect they deserve.

Today the squad is in Malibu to face the Waves of Pepperdine at 2:30 p.m. in what should prove to be a very competitive and physical battle between the rivals. With no love lost between the teams anyway, the situation this time is compounded in the Gauchos mind because of an early season 9-7 loss in the Campus Pool.

On Saturday UCSB will end its regular season with an 11 a.m. battle with San Diego State's club team in the Campus Pool. Then the big test of the season comes, that of the PCAA championships at Ohlone JC in Fremont. It is here especially that UCSB will seek to earn their opponents respect.

"It was a combination of a couple of things," head coach Pete Snyder said in reference to UCSB's first loss to Pepperdine. "First of all we played quite a bit of the time on defense because we missed our shots. The second thing is that Pepperdine was very keyed up and we were not quite at that level."

This time though Snyder expects the Gauchos mental attitude to be

different, and the mistakes fewer, which will hopefully result in a reversal of the previous decision. "The first time it was sort of a frustrating defeat. We have some things to prove to ourselves this second time around. We still feel teams don't respect us like they should."

The most important strategy will be to shut down the potent Pepperdine attack, anchored solidly by All-American Terry Schroeder. If they are successful on defense, UCSB will then seek to exploit its own strengths, that of the fast-break and counterattack.

A week ago things were going right for UCSB as they registered an 8-7 upset of PCAA leaders U.C. Irvine. In the game John Dobrott collected four goals to up his season total to 53. Brooks Bennett, the team's second leading scorer behind Dobrott with 32, tallied twice.

But it was the improved team play of Carey Okazaki, the team's lone senior, and the emergence of Woody Lavayen that most pleased

Snyder. He believes that by the entire team improving its balance offensively, that teams who key on Dobrott will pay for it when the remainder of UCSB picks up the slack.

San Diego State, a club team this year, will be mostly a tune-up match for the Gauchos, who will be gearing themselves for the PCAAs.

The meet will consist of a four team bracket and a three team bracket, of which the breakdown is not yet finalized. Much of their final decision may very well rest on the outcome of Friday's match as the two clubs are tied for second with 6-2 conference records, as is Long Beach State. All three clubs trail Irvine by one game.

Pearsall is New Key

(Continued from p.18)

court who were willing to hit the ball with power.

Starting, hitting, defense, concentration, intensity, and ball control are essential to the game, but for someone who was not sure she could play in California, and then be counted on as much as Pearsall is, is a quirk of fate.

"I didn't know what to expect when I came out here," she said. "I wanted to start. I wanted to play. I knew I might not be able to start for other teams out here, but I felt I could play here. I've gained a lot of confidence in my playing abilities since I came out here."

Following here sophomore year at Miami Dade, Pearsall wrote to various schools in California, one of which was UCSB. Gregory sent off a quick response and sounded "enthusiastic", according to Pearsall, and then she received some information on the school. The two met at the Nationals.

"I had heard from some other players that we(UCSB) were better in the past," Pearsall said. "I talked with Kathy a few times at Nationals and she told me we were going to be rebuilding this year.

She said we may not get to the Nationals, but we would be playing the best in the nation--USC, UCLA etc.--I figured I could play here.

"Kathy is a well-known coach," she continued. "I heard about her type of coaching--verbal abuse--and I was used to that. I felt she would push me. Kathy has helped my game."

Of all the teams in Miami, Pearsall thinks maybe two could compete with most of the teams in California. Tonight she and the Gauchos get another chance at USC in Rob. Gym. The Trojans are among the top teams in the country and have won the national championship the last two years.

"You almost think the players out here are like Gods, when you're in Florida," she says. "But, then you realize that most of the teams out here are well-balanced and play consistently. Volleyball is tops here, I can go out any time and get a game. In Miami, I had a tough time trying to find people to play against."

Tonight, number 14 from Florida, will be out there with the California players, and the other people, like herself.

Spikers to Host Trojan Rematch

It's going to be a tough weekend for the UCSB's women's volleyball team. The Gauchos will be taking on two of the best teams in the nation as they play tonight against the USC Trojans and tomorrow night against the Pepperdine Waves.

Tonight at 7:30 in Rob Gym, Santa Barbara will fight to overcome the two years running national AIAW champions. The Trojans boast three six-foot starters as well as standout Polly Dimer.

Saturday, UCSB will travel south to Malibu to play the highly ranked Pepperdine Waves. The Gauchos lost to the Waves in the team's first encounter earlier this season.

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