

# DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 58, No. 43

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, November 11, 1977

## *A Skier's Guide*



Photo by Scott Herrst



## HEADLINERS

**STATE AND FEDERAL FORESTERS** are estimating that about 18,000,000 trees have been killed by the drought in California this year. Lack of water killed some, but the U.S. Forest Service entomologist Dick Smith says that most died because their drought-stricken condition made them vulnerable to disease and insects.

**ISRAEL PRIME MINISTER BEGIN** says he welcomes Egyptian President Sadat's willingness to travel to Israel for peace talks. Sadat told the Egyptian parliament that he was willing to go to Israel to advance the cause of peace.

**POLICE IN DETROIT** say shots were fired at a moving school bus today, and three children were slightly injured by flying glass. Authorities say they're looking for two boys at a high school in connection with the incident.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL EVELLE YOUNGER** is still ahead among Republican aspirants for Governor, according to a California Poll released yesterday. But pollster Mervin Field explained that this is partly because most Californians haven't heard of his rivals.

**POISONOUS AMMONIA GAS** was pushed by brisk winds out over the Gulf of Mexico yesterday after the toxic vapors killed one man. The gas cloud forced the evacuation of 1,000 people. The evacuation was ordered after the gas from the cargo of a derailed freight train spread over residential sections of Pensacola, Florida.

**UNEMPLOYMENT HAS LEVELED OFF** at seven percent according to President Carter. But the President said he does not think a \$21,000,000,000 stimulus passed by Congress early this year will have a substantial impact before next year.

**A SACRAMENTO NEWSPAPER REPORTS** Former Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown's family business is benefitting from the anti-smog policy enforced by his son's democratic administration. Son Jerry commented yesterday that, "I have no involvement in my father's business activities and I have no interest in them."

—DREW ROBBINS

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## Economics Department Offers Management Interns Program

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

A select group of business and economics majors will have the opportunity to apply their theoretical knowledge to the practical field of management in a unique class, Economics 194, which will be offered in winter and spring.

The class, which is in its second year, will send a small group of seniors into the work force for an eight-week internship at one of several local businesses.

Working in pairs, the participants will join the management ranks of companies such as Sambo's, Josten's, Sear's, and the Goleta Valley Hospital.

The course, which was initiated last year by two economics students, Mark Mathias and Neil Krueberger, is under the direction of Otto Bremer, a lecturer in the Economics Department.

Although the "idea and initial enthusiasm" for the course came from students, Bremer stresses that Economics 194 is "an academic course under the supervision of the Economics Department."

Mathias felt that the course was a valuable experience in applying what he had learned. "Sometimes you find that what you learn in the classroom can be diametrically opposed to the real situation," he said.

He added that it was important to have "theoretical knowledge tempered by practical experience."

Mathias interned at Sambo's International Office last year. He said he gained a good overview of management and was impressed by the candid attitudes of the company.

"I had an open door where ever I went. The business leaders were sincerely interested in showing business with both faults and strong points. They didn't hide

anything," he remarked, "In fact they were quick to trot out skeletons."

Bremer said that a valuable aspect of the course was that it "introduces students to the world of management. Many people have worked in jobs but have had little exposure to management."

One of the problems of the courses, Bremer felt, was correlating theoretical background with weekly practical experience.

Bremer felt that "coordination between what's going on in the field and the classroom" was established through the

development contact person in each company.

Although Economics 194 is just an introduction, according to Bremer, it may lead to other associations with the company.

Judy Wertheimer, who interned with Sears last year, is now working in their management in the Bay Area.

Applications are available from Jose Abarrientos in North Hall 3051. The completed applications must be returned to Bremer by November 15. Twenty students will be chosen each quarter on the basis of GPA and personal motivation.

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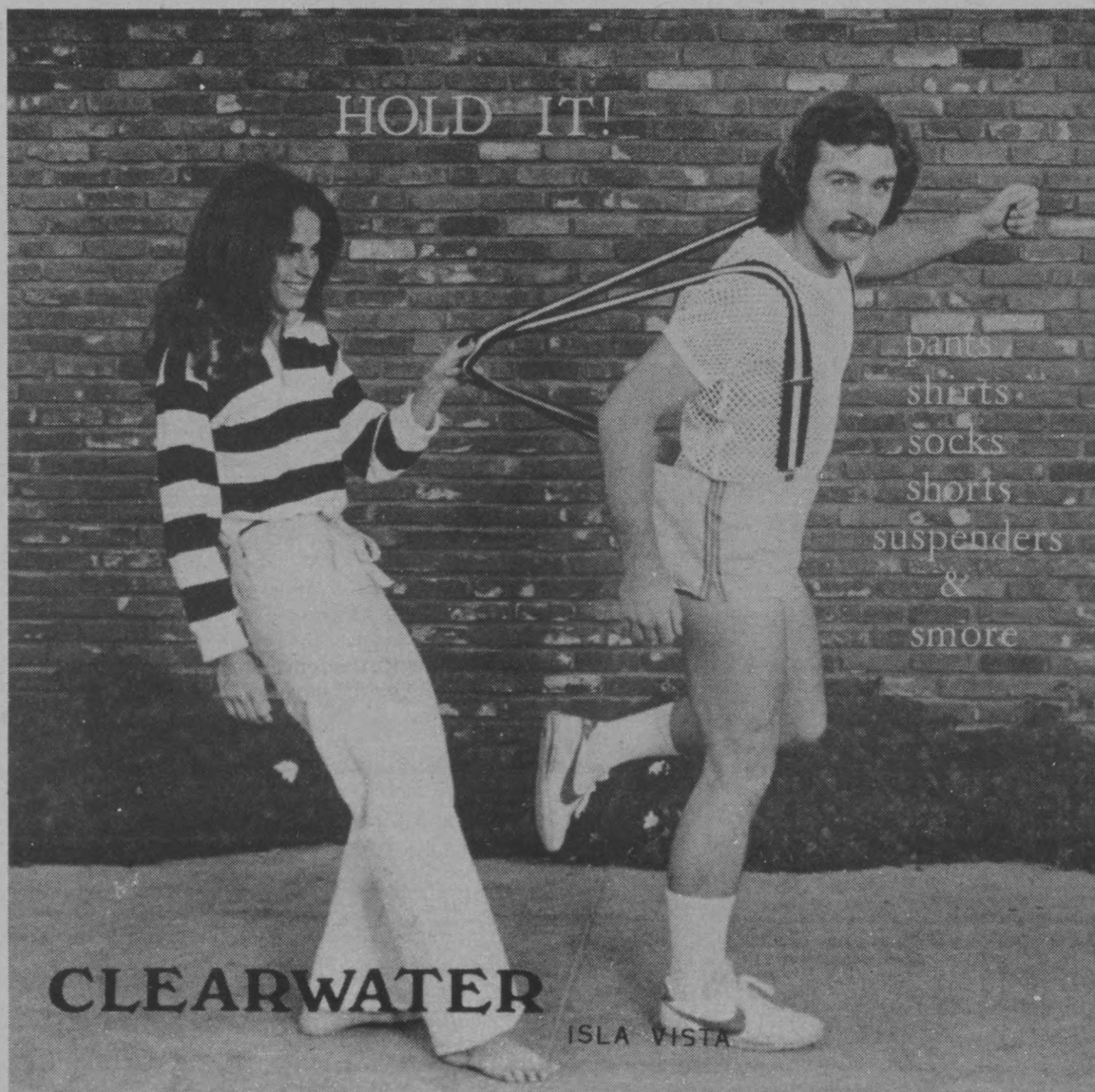
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UC'S COMMITMENT TO UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION was the topic of a joint legislative interim meeting held on campus yesterday. Resource allocation, TA training and teaching excellence were among topics discussed. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

## Pending Recount

# A.S. Victory Goes to Beardsley, Kassan

By RICH PERLOFF

In a remarkably close election, with a predictably low voter turnout, Alan Kassan and Alan Beardsley have emerged as the top two vote getters for the two vacant A.S. Off-Campus representative positions, pending a recount of Sunday.

As it now stands, Kassan leads with 258 votes, followed by Beardsley's 225. The other three candidates who are potentially affected by the recount are Jerry Harris with 250 votes, Al Sassoe with 248, and Esther Leong with 232. Doug Mikkelsen was eliminated with 151 votes.

A.S. By-Laws stipulate that any election in which the result is as close as two percent must be recounted by hand. In this instance, Kassan captured 18.5 percent of the vote, while Leong had 16.5 percent. Since Doug Mikkelsen was, at 11 percent, further than two percent behind, he will not be affected by the recount.

The results were first tabulated at approximately 12:45 p.m. Thursday according to Drew Gansmiller, A.S. election committee chairperson. After polling his committee, however, Gansmiller decided "... that it would not be in the best interests of the candidates" to release the

preliminary figures, although it was reported at that time that Mikkelsen had been eliminated.

Explaining that he had been confirmed in his decision not to release the totals by A.S. External President Claude Ruibal among others, Gansmiller would not release anything other than the total number of votes cast.

Ruibal held to this position, suggesting that if the Nexus didn't care for A.S.'s stand, they could "... take it to Judicial Council."

A few hours later, A.S. chose to release the previously withheld information, explaining that A.S. By-Laws stipulated that such results be posted, and that the withholding of the information earlier was due "to a little confusion."

Gansmiller projected that his committee members will be putting in "about 40 man-hours of work" on the recount, and estimated that final results should be available Sunday at about 7 p.m. The hand counting process is scheduled to begin at about 3 p.m.

The hand count will determine the extent of mechanical counting errors (if any) that occurred in the initial tabulation. Gansmiller's committee will also have the responsibility of clarifying any ambiguous markings on the ballots which may have escaped the notice of the data processing equipment.

The two candidates officially endorsed by the Daily Nexus were Beardsley and Harris.

Balloting in this special A.S. election took place on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Originally seven candidates were vying for the two off-campus representative posts, but David Martinez dropped out, leaving only six on the ballot.

## Leib Claims Student Lobby Budget Illegally Cut Back By Leg Council

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Judicial Council met Wednesday night to hear Student Lobby's complaints against Associated Students. They will issue their decision concerning the case next week.

Rich Leib and Jim Singh represented Student Lobby's position. Leib claimed that the lobby should have received \$2,100 more in funds than they got.

Singh explained that Student Lobby felt that they should receive two percent of the \$16.25 Associated Student Fee but were instead receiving two percent of \$13.25.

Randy Cohen, administrative vice-president, claimed Student Lobby was only entitled to two percent of \$13.25 because that is what the Associated Student Fee should be. The extra \$3 were added with the intention of paying for free undergraduate bus service.

In 1973, Associated Students attempted to have the \$3 bus fee made a university-administered fee but the chancellor would not approve of this. Since the graduate students had not voted to institute the fee, he felt it would be incorrect to make it a university-administered fee. As a result, the \$3 fee was added to the Associated Student Fee.

Singh claimed that since the \$3 fee was

added to the Associated Student Fee, Student Lobby was entitled to the extra revenue generated by it. He cited Article 2 of the UCSB Constitution which states that all students carrying more than six units shall pay the Associated Student Fee of \$16.25. Since the article in the constitution says that the fee is \$16.25, Singh feels that the Student Lobby should receive two percent of that \$16.25.

Cohen replied that it was not the in-

tention of the council to use the \$16.25 Associated Student Fee as a base for allocating funds to A.S. tie-in groups. He claimed that council had meant to use the \$13.25 figure.

Cohen cited the original Clean Air Initiative, where the \$3 bus fee was initially instituted, as specifically stating that the 15 percent of the Associated Student Fee allocated for Arts and Lec-

(Please turn to p.6, col.1)

## A.S. Legislative Council Accepts the Formal Resignations of Two Chairs

By RICH PERLOFF

Before the largest audience that Leg Council has seen since the A.S. Concert controversy, comprised mostly of Speech 10 students working on a class project, the Council heard and accepted the formal resignations of both Debbie Dent and Michael MacFarland.

Dent, the A.S. Lectures chairperson, cited personal reasons for her departure, such as her heavy class load, and her need

to graduate in June for financial reasons.

In a prepared statement, Dent complimented the present Leg Council on being "less reactionary" than previous Councils, and expressed concern about the choice of her replacement. Dent said that she hoped her replacement would be sensitive to the problems of minorities on campus, and possibly another woman.

MacFarland, of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee submitted his resignation in the form of a written statement which was read aloud by one of the council members.

Campus student lobby director Rich Leib, sitting on the Council as a proxy, introduced Brett Hewitt, one of the three co-directors of the statewide lobby in Sacramento. Hewitt informed the Council that in a recent poll, the U.C. student lobby was rated the 12th most influential lobby in Sacramento. He also complimented Leib on the recent growth of UCSB's student lobby.

KCSB's general manager, Tom Brown, gave the Council a report on new developments at the campus radio station. Brown explained that a new studio was in the works, which should be in use by Christmas. He also informed Council of KCSB's plans to switch to a cassette format, as opposed to reel-to-reel tape decks. Brown mentioned in closing that KCSB will be moving, due to signal conflicts, from 91.5 FM to 91.9 FM, probably by January.

During Brad Snyder's Finance Board report, there arose something of a controversy. Marianne Prieto, speaking for the I.V. Women's Center had a Santa Barbara Women's cultural group, asked

Leg Council to approve the funding of a dance, even though the petitioning groups had not first gone to Finance Board with their budget breakdown.

Administrative Vice President Randy Cohen commented that he was "sick and tired" of groups bypassing Finance Board in this manner, and advised Snyder to inform all of those groups funded by A.S. of the proper steps to be taken when applying for monies.

Mikie Chavez, head of Community Affairs Board, reported on the progress of a food drive which will be held on campus all next week to benefit Los Ninos, an orphanage in Tijuana. Chavez said that a list will be printed, advising students and staff of what type of items should be donated. She intimated that staple items of the Mexican diet, such as rice and beans, will be appreciated as opposed to traditional American Thanksgiving-oriented items.

Steve Miller, A.S. concerts chairperson, updated the Council on the November 21 Rob Gym show featuring Robin Trower. Originally, Miller had planned to schedule the RCO All-Stars as the supporting act for Trower, but due to poor sales on their Midwestern tour dates, the All-Stars have cancelled all dates after the 21st and may not be available to play here. Miller's committee is considering Wishbone Ash or Journey as possible alternatives.

Miller also related (to the dismay of those in attendance), that Boz Scaggs definitely will not be appearing at UCSB this quarter.

## Ellsberg, Badash Conduct Discussion On Nuke Lab

By TAMMY ROSS

At the conclusion of Wednesday's all-day teach-in on nuclear weapons and their alternatives, a panel discussion was held in the Physics Building on "The Arm's Race, University Involvement, and Peace Conversion."

Featured on the panel was Wednesday's main speaker, Daniel Ellsberg, former Rand Corporation employee. Lawrence Badash of the History Department, Diane Thomas of the Nuclear Weapons Law Conversion Project, and Natalie Shiras of the Mid-Peninsula Peace Conversion Project also participated.

Each speaker was given fifteen minutes to state an argument for nuclear conversion, after which time a question and answer period was held.

Opening the discussion, Badash gave a detailed history of the atomic age and the progress of the nuclear arms race. He

spoke of the change in U.S. nuclear strategy from one of "retaliation" to one of "deterrence."

Concerned mainly with the conversion of the nuclear labs, Shiras devoted her allotted time to the discussion of the possible redirection of federal money and lab employees to projects of civilian and social services rather than military services.

"Twelve thousand more jobs could materialize if money could be spent on the civilian rather than the military sector," Shiras argued. One of her examples was the improvement of the mass transportation program which could create many new jobs.

In her speech Thomas focused on the four major concerns of the UC Nuclear Lab Conversion Project.

"We are not asking UC to sever relations

(Please turn to p.6, col.1)





# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1977

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## Letters

### Patron Speaks Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I should like to submit this letter in protest of an un-American activity currently being conducted on our very campus (and likely on other UC campuses as well) by the UC Regents under the guise of Parking Services. A recent instance of rude behavior by one of the Kiosk workers brought this unfortunate situation to my attention. While on campus one day this past week I became ill and my roommate generously offered to pick me up and drive me home. Upon arriving at the campus gate, she requested a visitor pass — at which time the parking attendant asked her if she was a student here and she replied no, since she is not (and never has been) a student here at UCSB. However, because she is a student at SBCC, she had her books (in a book bag) beside her on the car seat. The young man taking her money then asked her — in a most accusative tone of voice — what the book bag was for, and refused to give her any parking pass at all until a satisfactory answer had been received. Because of the manner in which she was treated, my roommate then became very upset, and remained upset for

several hours, feeling that this rude behavior on the part of a parking attendant was both unnecessary and uncalled for. Not only did the parking attendant ask her a question of a very personal nature, he did so in a manner which was both hostile and demeaning.

Now, it is my opinion that even the most casual observation should render the perception that nearly everyone in Santa Barbara of approximate college age carries a book bag — student or not. This assumption on the part of Parking Services that anyone who enters this campus with a book bag on or near their person is a student here is not only unfair, it is unconstitutional and thus un-American; “innocent until proven guilty” becomes “guilty until proven innocent” upon entering our peaceful-looking campus. My roommate was not attempting to park illegally on campus, in fact, she was not going to park on campus at all. However, she was treated as though she was a UCSB student lying to the parking attendant in order to obtain visitor parking privileges.

If the UC Regents and Parking Services intend to continue this

practice of accosting people who wish to come to UCSB, then I feel it is only fair to warn potential visitors that they must not bring onto campus any books, book bags or other items that may be mistaken for student paraphernalia, or risk forced submission to this stop-and-search type of approach. Perhaps, too, some of the more enthusiastic Parking Services' employees who have taken it upon themselves to uphold this un-American activity should stop and think about what they are doing and how their actions appear to others. Surely the regents wish to be a little more low-key about their public profile — or is it the case that we must resign ourselves to the realization that a group of people which actively supports oppressive behavior on another continent is not likely to treat people any better here at Home???

A disturbed and involuntary patron of the UC Regents

Reply to Disturbed Patron of U.C. Regents

It is most unfortunate that the incident you have related, did in fact occur. However, please be aware that our campus kiosk attendants are continually bombarded with all kinds of “stories” whereby students are trying to “beat the system,” and (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

## viewpoint

### Eliciting Input On Student Health

As costs of education increase and budgets tighten, students are expressing concern as to just how their money is being spent by the university. The Student Health Service (SHS), operated almost entirely from student registration fees, is directly responsible for the medical needs of the entire student community. Yet, few students are aware of how they can have a voice in SHS affairs.

Student input to the SHS occurs regularly through the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC). SHAC is comprised of students interested in the field of health sciences, SHS physicians, staff, faculty, and administration who discuss and evaluate matters relating to student health. This very successful and widely emulated committee is a showcase of joint student-administration effort. Unlike all too common situations when students and administration find themselves in polarized positions, SHAC's members work together to reach acceptable solutions to the many problems encountered in student health care delivery.

Besides being a sounding board for student views and needs, SHAC has participated in organizing an effective method for students to evaluate the care they receive, the enlargement of the Gynecological Clinic and the elimination of pregnancy test fees, initiating the Dental and Eye Clinics, the selection of the SHS ombudsperson, initiation and aid in the Simulated Earthquake Disaster Drill, production and publication of a pamphlet on common drugs, help establish and select the health educator. In general, SHAC is active on every policy making decision at the Student Health Service.

Students interested in being actively involved in this innovating committee, please contact Sabina White at 961-2630, or Pam White, SHS Administrator at 961-3032. Your input is greatly welcome.

### Ignorant of Yoko

Editor, Daily Nexus;

As a long-time Robin Trower fan, I find myself unable to sit idly by while Ben Kamhi misinforms local concertgoers. Reg Isidore, Robin Trower's first drummer, did not appear only on “Twice Removed From Yesterday,” he was also with Trower for “Bridge of Sighs.” Here's hoping that Mr. Kamhi gets his information straight before November 21.

Rich Perloff

“consternation and dismay” over Yoko Ono's apparent popularity — obviously he knows little about her. She is primarily an artist, filmmaker, poet and lastly John Lennon's special friend. I doubt the Beatles will be on her agenda. By the response of the student body to her as a lecturer they obviously do not feel they are wasting their money. Tom Gordon would probably benefit “intellectually” from her lecture.

Lynn Johnson  
Lani Asher

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Tom Gordon's

### Serendipity, the Force

Editor, Daily Nexus:

CSO serendipity strikes again. Thanks to the bike barriers it is now easier for me to drive my car than to ride (er, walk?) my bike to campus. Many thanks for this community “service”.

Doug Van Clief

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Very good Gary Dietrich and Darcy Black — your article created the space which was necessary to explain Kiessig's force and reverse it.

Tod Moore  
Economics Dept.

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, triple spaced on non-erasable paper. All letters subject to condensation.

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## Response To Patron

(Continued from p. 4)

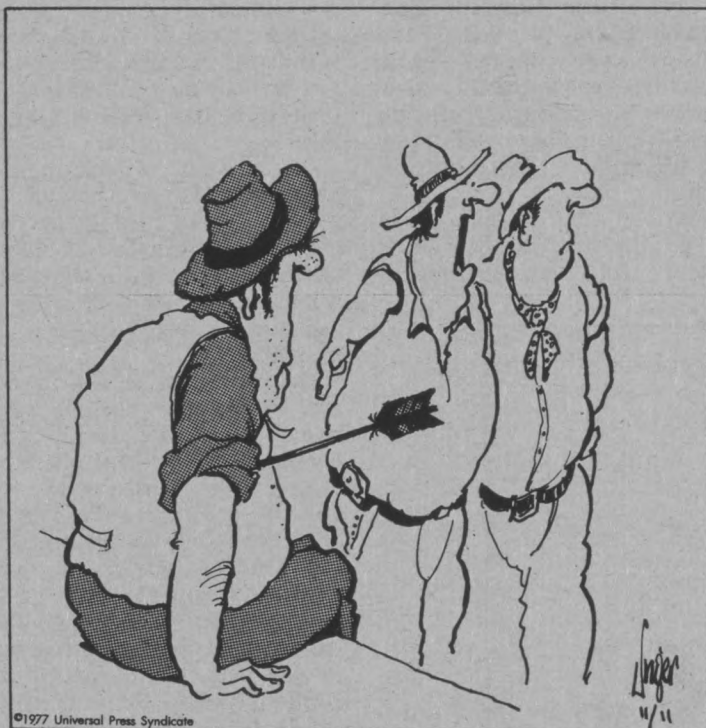
because of severe parking space limitation on this campus (as well as most other universities) there is a regulation stating that students living within a mile of campus cannot drive their vehicle on campus until after 3:30 p.m. Actually, a quick call to the Parking Services office, explaining the circumstances, would have resulted in having your friend enter the campus without charge to pick you up. Let me add this: It is regular procedure for our attendants to

differentiate between visitors, U.C.S.B. students, and all other students—the latter are sold "C" permits at all times.

Again, I am sorry this incident occurred, and in the future, if you should have a special related problem, please give our office a call. We all have a job to do—rules and regulations to adhere to—but, at the same time, we strive to maintain good public relations with all of our fellow persons, whomever they may be.

Dex Wood  
Parking Supervisor

HERMAN



"Hey Tex. Come and settle an argument. Is this arrow Apache or Sioux?"

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## Rep Sadler Explains

ethical. If others disagree, I am sorry.

Walt Sadler  
Rep-at-Large

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In an effort to clear up what I am sure was simply a misunderstanding I would like to respond to Carol Dietz's letter of last Wednesday Nov. 2, 1977.

It seems Ms. Dietz thought I undemocratically donated my remuneration or "salary" or "public funds" (depending on which paragraph you were reading) without attempting to represent my constituents.

Allow me to explain my actions regarding this issue. On every occasion I had the opportunity to vote 'no' on representatives receiving money, I did so. I voted 'no' on the Committee to Investigate Remunerations. I voted 'no' on the main motion before

Leg Council. I even made a motion to delete the RHA representatives from receiving a second "salary." However, the council passed the remunerations motion by a vote of 10-4.

Thus, I had \$60 coming to me despite the fact that I consistently voted against the motion.

Consequently I decided to use the money in the most productive manner possible. I felt that the Community Affairs Board Halloween UNICEF drive was worthy both of the actual contribution and of any interest that could be generated from my letter to the editor urging others to contribute.

I feel that my donation to this worthy cause was both timely and

## Response?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I finally received a reply to one of my letters about the management of the bookstore. It was an interesting response.

It was unsigned, apparently from a staff member of the bookstore. Due to its nature it cannot be printed.

I must respond by saying that I certainly appreciate my opportunities to voice my opinion about the editors I work for. I'm sorry that you don't have the same opportunities.

Dave VanMiddlesworth

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## Ellsberg Leads Talk

(Continued from p.3)  
with the labs," Thomas said. "We are only asking that they exert their force on the labs and convert them to medical and pollution research labs."

## A.S. Chairs

(Continued from p.3)  
tures would be drawn from the \$13.25 figure.

While Student Lobby was not mentioned in this initiative, Cohen said the council had made an oversight. He continued, "The same Leg Council which initiated the Clean Air Initiative also did the budget for 1973-74. They allocated two percent of \$13.25."

Singh countered by saying that if council had intended for Student Lobby to receive two percent of \$13.25, council would have made mention of that in the Clean Air Initiative. Because they didn't, Singh felt Student Lobby was entitled to two percent of the \$16.25 figure, which is what A.S. had allocated to them for the past

Their other goals included getting UC President David Saxon to appoint a committee to examine management relations at the labs; promoting student and community awareness of

two years.

Jeff Loeb, A.S. internal president, reported that the allocation of two percent of the \$16.25 figure was also a mistake on the part of council. He claimed that last year's council changed the base from \$16.25 which they instituted at the beginning of their term to \$13.25 at the end of their term.

It is now up to Judicial Council's three-man quorum to decide which side is in the right. They will discuss the issues among themselves, make a decision, and then have one member type up that decision. After revising it they will release it. The decision should be out sometime next week.

nuclear weapons and conversion; and getting an Independent Environmental Impact Report for the labs rather than a military one.

The highlight of the evening was the appearance of Daniel Ellsberg. He spoke primarily on his experience working as a nuclear researcher for RAND Corporation in the early '60s.

According to Ellsberg, in the '60's U.S. goal was to build a nuclear defense system so powerful that it would be able to retaliate against the Russians' nuclear missiles.

Ellsberg revealed the irony of this goal by explaining that, at this time, the Russians only had four missiles and in fact had no missile program to retaliate against.

In concluding his speech, Ellsberg made his final plea of the day to the students and community of UCSB to take an active part in the conversion of the labs.

"This is your environment, it's your university and this is where you are," he said, "It's a good place to change society, you don't have to go elsewhere."

## New Board Elected

By KIM KAVANAGH

Isla Vista Fud Co-op members elected nine new members to the board of directors last Wednesday night, after a first attempt failed in October.

When the initial General Membership Quarterly Meeting convened October 16, only a handful of people showed up and the required quorum was not met. Another meeting was scheduled in November.

Although a quorum was not necessary to carry out elections the second time around, town hall was filled with over 70 interested members.

Sandra Wintermoss, Steve Schanck, Mark Fohs, Becky Newby, Arthur Kennedy, Seth Freidhart, Martha Vogel, and Anne Steinhour, were chosen to fill six one-year terms, two nine-month terms, and one six-month term. The new board will decide who will serve on the particular terms.

Also on the agenda was discussion on whether staff should vote on personnel

decisions, a vote by members on the more pay-no work option, and having the store open Sundays.

Regarding the discussion on staff rights, a straw vote was taken to determine the consensus. Fuddies overwhelmingly approved the present policy which allows staff persons to vote on personnel matters. However, it was generally agreed that individual staff members should refrain from voting on matters which involved themselves.

The more pay-no work option in which members have the choice between working an hour a month or pay an extra two dollars, will be discontinued as of December. All but two people voted against the measure. The major argument was that people should stay actively involved in the co-op and that one hour a month didn't seem to be that great of a hardship.

As a point of information, Schanck told the assembly that at a recent state food co-op conference, Isla Vista's cooperative proved to have some of the lowest prices on food and other goods and said, "It was because of our free labor."

The final item on the agenda was whether or not the store should be open Sunday. Apparently at the last quarterly meeting, the consensus was in favor of having the co-op open an extra day. However the measure was defeated and the store will stay closed Sundays.

An alternative mentioned was that the store be open a half-day Sunday and closed another day during the week. It will be voted on at the next membership meeting to be held in approximately three months.

## Shameful!

(ZNS) — Is nothing sacred?

A Washington, D.C. FBI agent has filed suit against FBI Director Clarence Kelley, charging that Kelley suspended him without pay and transferred him to a New York office because he was living with a woman without the benefits of wedlock.

Papers filed in the suit contain several letters from Kelley to suspended agent Jack Colwell, accusing the agent of committing "indiscretions" which Kelley stated "will not be tolerated by me."

According to the suit, Kelley ordered Colwell suspended without pay and given a "disciplinary transfer" to New York.

Also named in the suit are three FBI supervisors who, Colwell says, ordered either him or his living companion to move out of his home.

Colwell's suit asks for back pay for his three week suspension period, deletion of any mention of the dispute from his personnel record, and permission to stay in the FBI's Washington field office.

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

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*It only takes the right mountain under the right conditions to make beginner and expert alike feel the exhilarating rush of skiing.*

## Ski Lessons Can Warm First Downhill Encounter

By KERRY TEPPER

With hopes high for a good winter, many neophyte skiers will make their first expeditions into the snowy wonderlands scattered throughout the western states. Two words of caution should be taken into consideration by all first-timers — take lessons!

Sure... your friend says he will show you to ski backwards your first day out. "Skiing is easy," he says, "All you have to do is float over the tops of moguls (bumps) occasionally skimming the snow."

If you listen to your friend, then be prepared to spend your first ski vacation with your head stuck in the snow. You will quickly find out that the only thing your friend can do is kick snow in your face and laugh hysterically.

Your friend wants to ski; he does not want to help pull your ski out of some bush all day. Chances are he will urge you to the top of "Vinney's Vertical Drop" and push you over the edge.

Why frustrate yourself and your friend when ski lessons, conducted by an expert, can make your first day out a pleasure? For those who counter with tales of a low budget near the poverty line, group lessons are both cheap and socially advantageous. For the affluent there are private lessons that offer the direct and concentrated attention that only a one on one situation offers.

According to Janet Bierhorst, a seasonal instructor at Colorado's Copper Mountain, "Beginners should take lessons so they don't develop bad habits. For instance, if someone had the habit of squeezing their knees together, then we tell them to imagine that they have a water melon or balloon between their legs. It sounds silly but it works."

"Ski school strategy is to make learning an enjoyable experience," explained Bierhorst. "Instead of telling them what the problem is so that they become overly conscious of it, you instruct on how to correct it with suggestions of alternative exercises."

Citing other reasons for taking lessons as a beginner, Bierhorst emphasized, "The instructor will know the ski area and will pick runs according to the student's abilities. Also, they will be able to ski with people of the same

ability."

"Beginners are instructed in ways to increase their control and aid in confidence over the new environment. Confidence is a main ingredient to success."

"The new skier is first taught to walk and get a general feeling of movement. They have to get used to the feeling of having boards on their feet."

"We also help them get acquainted with the basics such as stopping, sidestepping up the slope, and falling. Then we instruct on the wedge turn."

"It is important," said Bierhorst, "that the student realize the ski is an extension of the foot. If the student realizes this they will gain control of everything the ski does."

An alternative to Copper Mountain's method of teaching the beginner is the Graduated Length Method (GLR). In GLR

(Please turn to p. 9, col. 1)

## Shaping Up to Ship Out To Slopes

By W. PETER ILIFF

As the ski resorts feverishly await to become drenched with that luscious white powder, the faithful ski buff will use the time to strengthen wobbly knees and work himself into shape.

With Santa Claus and winter swooping down upon us, a traditional sight is that of hardcore skiers sweating through their gruesome conditioning exercises such as hoofing it up and down the stadium steps or jogging over soft sand.

According to Connie Anderson, the Outdoor Recreation Supervisor of UCSB Athletics and Leisure Services, "the average person walking around campus isn't in shape for skiing."

Anderson, who instructs a "Fitness for Skiing" class with the Recreation Department, feels that "running will not alone get your legs in shape for skiing."

Thumbing through an old issue of Skiing magazine Anderson came up with some statistics accusing 50 percent of all men and 65 percent of women not fit to ski.

"Whenever you're really tired you're gonna make mistakes," cautioned Anderson. "If you do take a fall and don't have the flexibility you're liable to pull something."

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

### Snow Conditions Permitting

## Skiing, Partying Trips Offer Icy Chance to Get Away

By MITCHELL POWERS

Ski fans will be tickled to know that another season is coming when they can play hide-and-go-seek with camouflaged rocks. Reports being yea and nay over this winter's chance of survival, enthusiasts are still preparing to hit the slopes.

Kerry Tepper, UCSB collegian and veteran skier, is signed up for this year's All Cal Winter Carnival (ACWC). With fingers crossed he hopes to reach Jackson Hole, Wyoming for a week of intense skiing and partying from December 10-17.

The ACWC is a once a year phenomenon, sponsored by the recreation department and includes a total of 800 students from the various UC campuses. UCSB reserved 139 of these spots for its students. Along with five full day lift tickets come "two evening dances with free beer," a live band, giant slalom, and obstacle races. Unfortunately, this trip is full up, and latecomers will find themselves signing a growing waiting list.

The Wyoming trip, however, is somewhat typical of other package deals being offered this year and next. These deals usually include transportation, lodgings, lift tickets, and plenty of wild parties. The skier often has the choice of either flying or taking the bus ride to the ski area, which is less expensive.

Tepper has always taken the bus and finds the advantages outweigh the fact that flying the friendly skies is more "cushiony." "Imagine partying for 24 hours with 50 to 60 screaming people through six states," he said.

But the key advantage to bus trips, Tepper recalled, is that "you get on the bus with all these

people you've never met before" and form new friendships.

The package deal allows the student disenchanted with red tape and typical bureaucratic insanity to kick back and follow the flow. "The main advantage of going on these trips is that they are hassle-free, people arrange everything for you, and depending on the trip it's a way to get out of the state," Tepper said.

But, he cautioned, "people think they're going away from finals or college life to rest, but they are going away to die." In other words if the "skiing doesn't get you, the partying will."

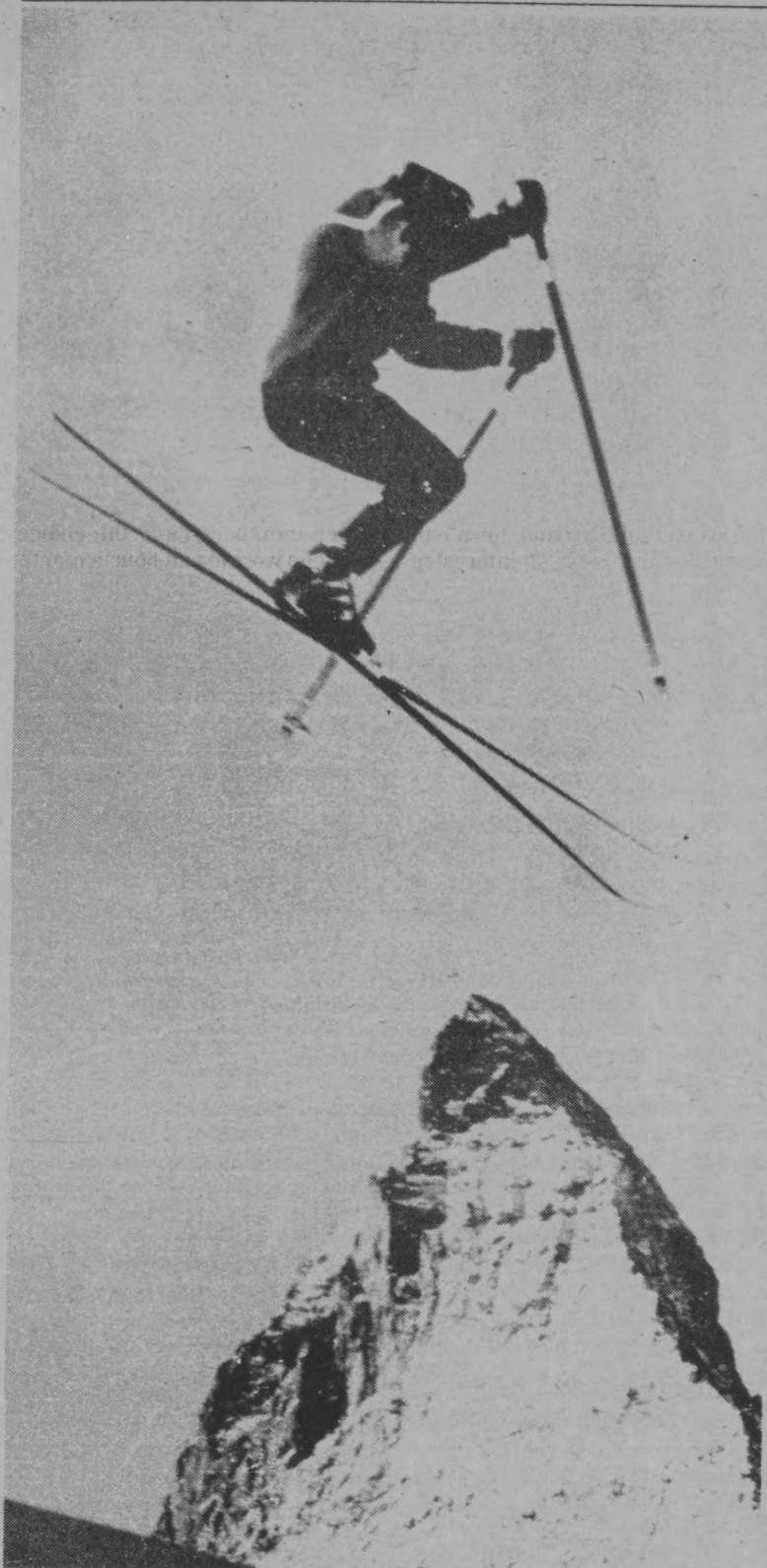
Although the buses to Wyoming have already been filled with downhill racers and eager snowplowers, a Mammoth Ski trip is still a possibility. This weekend of fun is taking place from February 2-5, and the race for sign-ups will take place at the Recreation Trailer any day now.

For just peanuts or \$58 you can sleep eight hours on the bus trip up and down. The added attraction of three and one-half days of skiing might be enough to tempt you. Picture "two nights lodging, dinner Friday and Saturday night and continental breakfast Saturday and Sunday" and you are hooked. So go sign up early, as only 37 places are available.

If you're thinking of picking potatoes in Idaho this summer, why not check the place out beforehand? The Recreation Department has come up with a package deal which will let you examine the lay of the land from the hilly and hopefully snowy slopes of Sun Valley.

Sun Valley has done a job on the forest and come up

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



**BEING IN GOOD SHAPE** is a must for the skier who wishes to tackle this kind of slope. Even for the beginner though, good conditioning makes the difference.



# New Ski Equipment Could Cost Students Mountains of Cash

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

Quickly entering the sporting scene in the U.S. is the popular snow-skiing season. Every year, many avid skiers hit the slopes with eager dispositions. Accompanying the skiers' general excitement is the ski equipment, which is obviously a necessity in order to ski.

The standard ski equipment for Alpine (downhill) and Nordic (cross country) skiing includes skis, boots, poles, and bindings. Ski equipment is constantly undergoing change in order to improve the comfort and quality of the supplies.

According to Gary Campbell, who works at the All American Sporting Goods store in Santa Barbara, the new trend this year for downhill skiing is toward "softer and lighter" ski equipment. "It's getting away from heaviness," he said.

The manager from Copeland's Sports in Santa Barbara, Greg Prugh, voiced a similar opinion. "There are no major changes, but the trend is toward lightness," he explained.

Campbell stated that this season's Nordica boots are partly composed of a new material called ribsan. He claimed that this nylon-based plastic is "different, more resistant, and not as stiff as last year's material. It's a vegetable thing rather than a petroleum one. These much lighter and softer boots are also a shorter length." These boots range from \$100 to \$200.

Prugh said that these "upper-lined boots are twenty percent lighter, because they have a different shell material." The ribsan is also more "durable."

Copeland's Sports carries both Nordica and Hansen boots. The prices range from about \$130 to \$250.

All American Sporting Goods carries Hexel, Rossignol, Lange, and Kneissel skis. The store's employee related that this year's skis are also softer. "They have a new torsional rigidity, which is an aluminum, honeycomb-shaped lining," Campbell said. "You can flex the skis with your hand. The skis are stiff on the edge though, so they hold well in the snow."

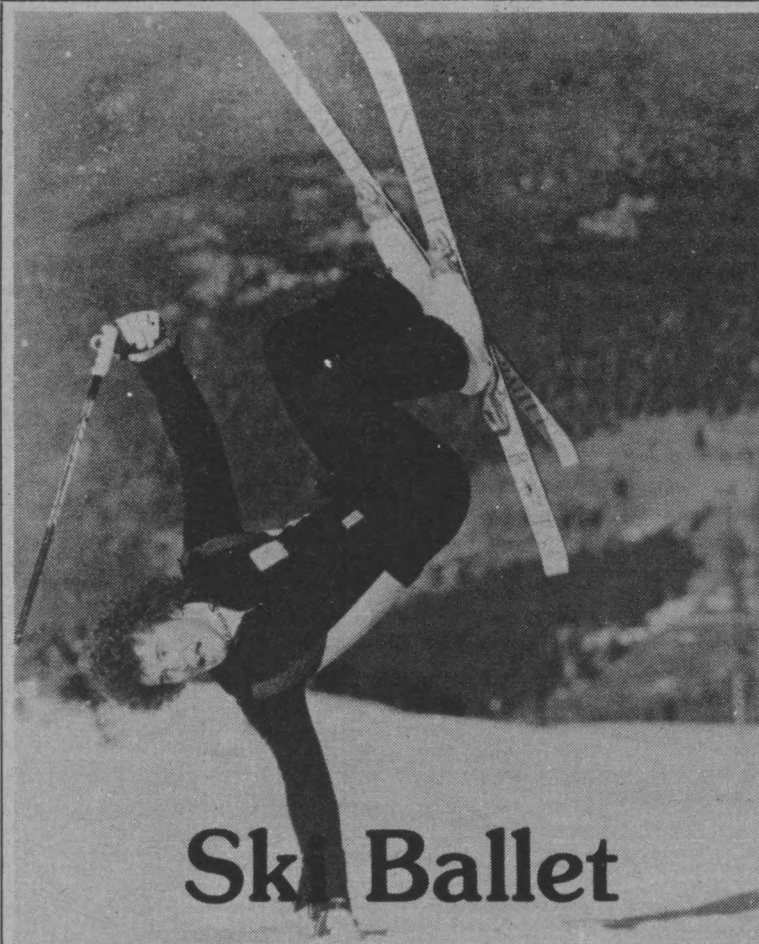
"They've also come out with new colors that are really beautiful to look at. Our skis vary in price from about \$150 to \$265. A fairly good pair of skis sells for \$150," he added.

Copeland's stocks such brands as Rossignol, Dynastar, Hexcel, and K-2. Prugh commented that the aluminum-based, honeycomb core skis are much lighter and more convenient than the steel-based skis of the past. "You can get a very light ski-packet now. You don't have to wrestle in the longer skis anymore. Our shorter skis are not as light, however."

Prugh also indicated that Copeland's Sports sells Hexcel and K-2 racing skis. "In the racing skis, there's a recent tendency to switch from a foamcore back to a woodcore. We carry K-2's 7-10 model, which uses spruce and is good for a recreational ski." This store sells skis for \$55 to \$200. Prugh explained that the binding situation is also leaning toward less weight.

The Great Outdoors store in Goleta specializes in cross-

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)



## Ski Ballet

By LANI JORDAN

At least once during our skiing lives, most of us have unintentionally crossed one ski over the other, or spun around 360 degrees or more. Chagrined, we pick ourselves up and prepare for yet another run, not realizing that some people actually enjoy that sort of thing and even get paid for doing it.

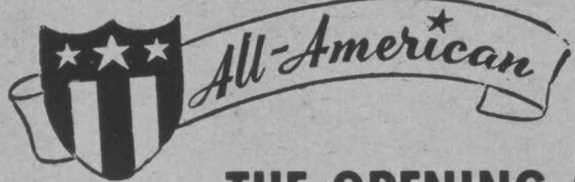
With considerably greater style and flair, ballet skiing has emerged in the last decade as a rapidly-growing phenomenon. Combining the grace of ballet with the endurance of downhill racing, ballet skiing, and indeed all freestyle skiing, it is enjoying its new status in all aspects of the ski industry.

Ballet skiing has become such an integral part of freestyle that manufacturers such as Olin and Head are now producing skis designed for ballet stunts only.

The competition scene is booming also; there are presently over 130 professional U.S. competitors alone plus an unknown number of amateurs. The Professional Freestyler's Association (PFA) which is soon to be replaced by Capital Sports, organizes approximately 10 major freestyle events each year with some cash prizes totaling up to \$50,000. Companies such as Midas, Budweiser and Colgate-Palmolive promote the contests with several reserved specifically for women.

Ballet skiing is a unique blend of ballet, figure skating, and downhill skiing. It involves a run with consistent turns, spins and

(Please turn to p.14, col.1)



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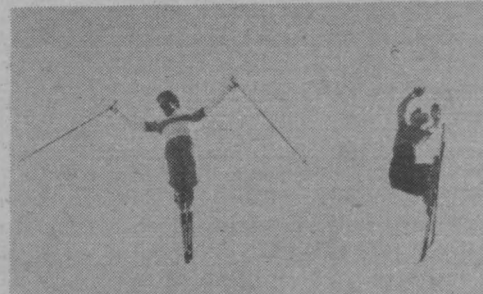
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# New Ski Equipment to Conquer Snowy Slopes

(Continued from p.8)

country equipment, and they carry eight to ten brands. According to employee Denny Frey, the move to fiberglass skis, which has been around for a few years, is still prevalent. "There's an attempt to get non-waxing skis. Waxing is a mysterious art, and the skis that are waxing are easy-waxing skis."

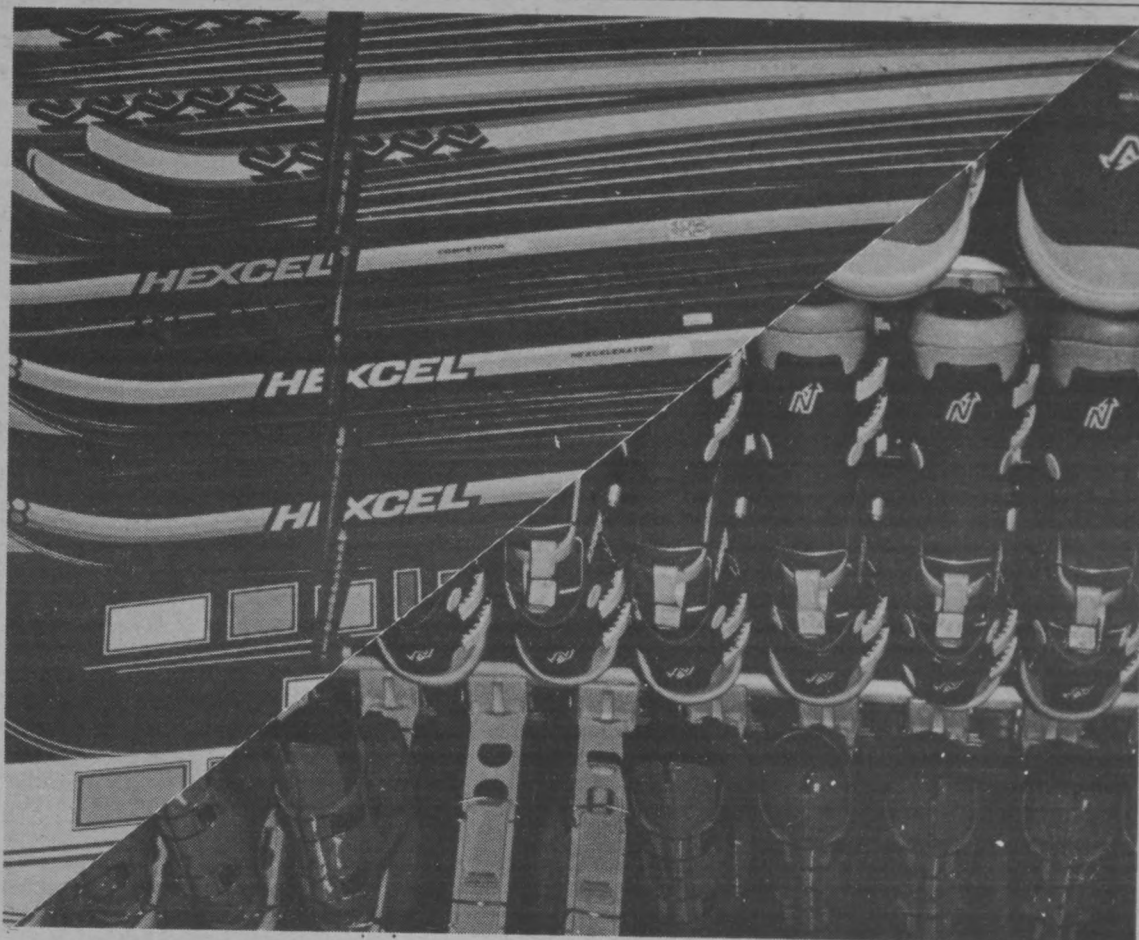
He added, "There aren't too many new developments this year, because of the incredibly bad ski season last year. There was a record number of ski shop closures. There are no developments, because the trend in usage decreased. Everybody still has last year's equipment,

which they are sticking with."

"The latest, most super trick stuff that was introduced by the Easterners won't be sold too much on the west coast this year. In the past few years, though, Westerners have been experimenting with mountaineering gear, which is more compatible with the terrain here. They are also using taller, stiffer boots and bindings," Frey said.

For some people, ski equipment is a large investment, but most dedicated skiers admit that it is definitely worth it. Because once a ski addict is equipped, he is prepared to conquer the slopes.

*A large array of types and styles is available on the market today for the skier looking to purchase new equipment. (Photo by Karl Mondon)*



## Ski Lessons

(Continued from p.7)

the student begins on a ski that is less than two feet long. As the student gains skill at a certain length, he or she is given longer skis. The process continues until the student reaches competence at normal length skis.

"The problem with GLR," noted Bierhorst, "is that the beginner starts off with a lot of bad habits. When they go to a longer length there is a tendency to overcompensate."

"I don't like the method," she continued, "The extremely short ski is wobbly. The flex in these short ski lengths is exaggerated, and the result is that the ski is not very sturdy. Also, there's not much edge, which means less capacity for control."

Besides the special methods for teaching beginners, there are numerous lesson programs for skiers of every level of ability.

Intermediate skiers may find that lessons, whether private or group, will enhance their style and fine tune their parallel form. The advanced skier may choose between freestyle and racing clinics.

Bierhorst noted that skiers eventually get to a place where they don't get any better. "They don't know what else to do. An expert can then show them new things. It's a way of keeping your interest in the sport at a high enthusiastic level."

Lessons are well worth while for the advanced skier in freestyle. If you don't take freestyle lessons, then you will never learn how to do a "daffy" correctly. And how are you going to learn to "crossover into a royal christie," when you haven't even perfected your "helicopters, backscratchers, kickouts, flips, and 360's" yet?

Ski lessons are advantageous to all levels of skiers besides the advance freestylers. Not only do you get to sneak to the front of lift lines, as ski schoolers have priority, but also, you will meet numerous people of the same ability. Lessons turn a potentially frustrating learning experience into an enjoyable affair.

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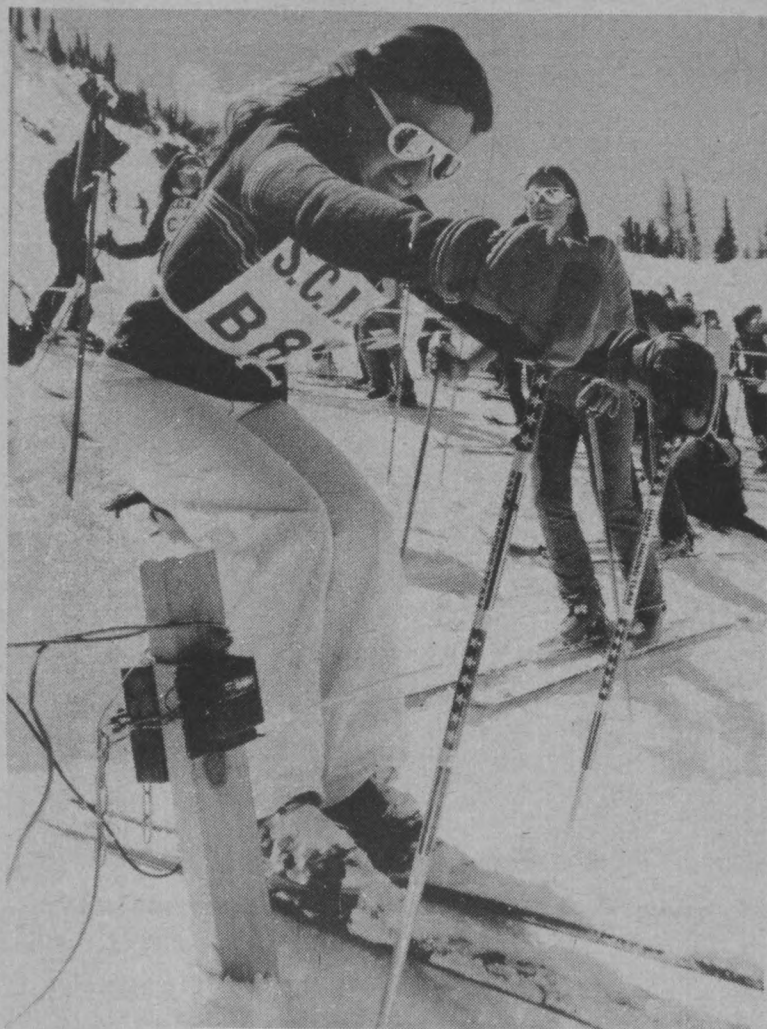
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# UCSB Team Looks for a Productive Year



Jolie Toellner prepares to start against the clock, a race which the second hand never loses. (Photo by Scott Herrst)

By GEORGE LANDWIJT

This year's UCSB ski team is looking for a productive season, but their efforts will not be confined to the slopes.

The big news this season is that David Bradley of Santa Barbara has been appointed as coach. This marks the first year that the team will have a coach.

The team will also be trying to alter their campus image. They have many worthwhile activities scheduled for this year, including a ski repair clinic, a swap meet, and at least one movie on skiing.

Bradley hopes to establish a close line between the team and campus. "A lot of people are turned off by the term 'racing team.' What we hope to do is to let the people know that experts or competition skiers are not the only people eligible for the team. We want to encourage the advanced skier even without competitive experience to join in our program."

"Even if a member doesn't get

to enter competition, he will get a chance to further his skiing knowledge as well as skiing talents," he added.

Bradley, who is donating his services, is not only an accomplished skier, but also has a great understanding of the equipment. Coming to Santa Barbara three years ago from Lake Tahoe, Bradley has 11 years of competition behind him, having competed in both the Junior Nationals and Junior Olympics. He has also owned a couple of ski shops.

There has already been strong evidence displayed, of renewed campus interest in skiing, but the unusually large and enthusiastic turnouts at the early ski meetings. These meetings are held every other Thursday in South Hall at 8:00; the next one is scheduled for November 24.

Bradley has implied, ski meetings will cover a wider field than just racing. The meetings will provide information

regarding what types of skis should be used for the various racing events such as slaloms as opposed to downhill racing.

They will also cover other aspects such as what skis to use in certain snow conditions. Examples will be introduced and will include other equipment besides skis, such as boots, bindings and poles. There will also be a consumer advice program to help a person in choosing the proper equipment.

The ski team will sponsor a series of ski repair clinics where repairs will be done at modest prices. Their services will include flat-filing, base repair, sharpening edges, and hot-waxing. A swap meet will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 21 in UCen 1128. The team will sponsor at least one ski movie by Dick Barrymore, considered by many to be one of the top two ski movie producers.

As for the team itself, there are two points that should enable them to put together an impressive season. The obvious one is the addition of Bradley and the other is the fact that 80 percent of last year's team is returning this year. Half of last year's team was comprised of freshmen, and leading skiers returning from last year's team are Scott Herrst, Bob Montano, Mark Stouder, Jon Peddie, Colleen Stegal, and Jolie Toellner.

Hopefully the excellent snow conditions predicted for this winter can be taken as a good omen for the team. They are striving to become a more cohesive unit this year than they have been in the past because of a lack of leadership. This season should provide better workouts and stricter conditioning. Part of the funds acquired will be used for getting some sort of team uniform, either team jackets or shirts.

No official standings from last year are available due to the poor skiing conditions. But it can be (Please turn to p.11, col.3)

## -Snow Report-

### CALIFORNIA

**MAMMOTH:** 6" and melting; T-Bar is open; lifts will be running this weekend if new snow falls.  
**TAHOE:** No significant snowfall.

### COLORADO

**LOVELAND:** Open; 2-4' manmade base.  
**KEYSTONE, CRESTED BUTTE:** Open next weekend.  
**ASPEN, VAIL, TELLURIDE, BRECKINRIDGE:** Open Thanksgiving.

### JACKSON HOLE, WYO.

**TETON VILLAGE:** Open December 3.  
**SNOWKING:** Open December 17.

### IDAHO

**SUN VALLEY:** Open December 10 using snowmaking equipment. For further information contact local ski shops.

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# An Icy Chance to Get Away

(Continued from p.7)  
with 58 miles of trails dotting the hillside "for skiers at all levels." There is the imperious Mount Baldy for those razor sharp skiers who don't mind whipping down cliffs that "rate with the finest in Europe." For a less hair-raising experience the beginner can attack Dollar or Elkhorn Mountain (the latter offering a wide variety of lesson packages).

The bus will be chugging off on March 25, arriving the next day. Skiing includes five days on the slopes with a return trip heading for the pass on March 31, reaching Santa Barbara on April 1. Also, thrown in for the \$185 courtesy fee are "five nights" lodging in the Sun Valley condominiums, dances, races, and a number of other activities."

For those not willing to risk the uncertainties of downhill dragging and the embarrassing cast which may follow, cross-country skiing seems a more mellow alternative. There will be a one day excursion offered on January 22 and February 12 to Frazier Park, "snow conditions permitting."

How to do it in the snow will be discussed on the outing. Skiing

instruction on style and what wax to use and when will be covered. A pre-trip meeting will discuss types of equipment available and ski care. On location "the art of ski touring and snow camping" will also be outlined.

The student cost is \$7.50 while the non-student will have to cough up \$11. Transportation will be arranged through car pools and further information can be obtained at the Recreation Trailer.

An alternative to the skiing trips is a mountaineering excursion to the San Jacinto Wilderness. To be eligible for this strenuous weekend one must be able to run one and one-half miles.

The approximate fee of \$25 will cover the cost of instruction, tram rides, and one dinner on the February 18-20 trip. Included in the rate are "map and compass use, ski touring basics, use of ice ax and crampons, winter camping and survival, avalanche safety, first aid and ski mountaineering."

Instruction under the eye of Eugene Miya will come in "short tutorial seminars," any number of which may be attended.

The bus kicking off as early as

the cock crows, will reach Palm Springs tramway by 9 a.m. The tram will take the mountaineers up to 8,516 feet above sea level to the Mountain Station, eclipsing the San Jacinto Wilderness area. Base camp will be laid out at the nearby Round Valley Camp (9,100 feet).

After mastering the environment through camping and instructional techniques the group will tram it up, two miles to the upper terminal. A cozy fireplace dinner will top off the

trip followed by a return trip to Santa Barbara Monday evening.

Because of the vacation winter snow has taken in recent years out here in the West, many avid skiers look to the East or even the South.

UCSB students Dave Schaetzel and Debbie Yang are planning a jaunt down to New Mexico. Schaetzel mentioned the Taos and Sierra Blanca ski areas as ones they have their sights on. This seems to be a wise undertaking as last year's Western resorts saw

little action. Heavenly Valley, California, for example, had fewer than 1,000 skiers hitting the slopes daily as opposed to 10,000 in past years.

As for equipment rentals, Schaetzel said, "I've always rented at the ski area, because there's no hassle with trying to get it back to town." However, if it is a busy weekend at the resort, then a short wait is likely.

Equipment can also be rented at sports shops in the local area. On campus, the Recreation Department has new "stuff" which can be checked out for a moderate fee.

## UCSB Ski Team...

(Continued from p.10)

said that the UCSB team is looking forward to a productive season all around. The team will be competing in the Southern California Intercollegiate Skiing Association (SCISA). Other teams in this conference include USC, UCLA, UC Irvine, UCSD, San Diego State, and a number of others.

The season will get under way with a pre-season race camp at Mammoth Mountain the first week in January. Tryouts will be held a week later, based on time averages in two giant slaloms.

In addition to regular competition the team will take two or three weekend trips just for downhill racing, and there are also plans for getting together

with other campus teams for weekend workouts. All of these different aspects should make for an interesting ski season at UCSB.



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Tues., Nov. 15

8 pm — Campbell Hall

Program: Mozart's Serenade IV in C Major for Three Melodie Instruments; Mozart's Piano Quartet in E-Flat Major; Poulenc's Trio for Piano, Oboe and Bassoon; and Brahms' Piano Quartet in G minor, Op. 25.

\$3.50 Students, \$4.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff, \$5.50 General Public. Reserved seating. Tickets on sale at the Arts & Lectures Box Office, UCSB; Lobero; and Ticket Bureau. Presented by the Committee on Arts & Lectures, UCSB — Concert Series 1977-78.



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# Shaping up for Slopes

(Continued from p.7)

Endurance can be improved by developing your cardiovascular fitness—the ability of the heart and lungs to perform under continuous physical bombardment and stress. Exercises that stimulate your pulse rate to a frenzy for sustained periods of time must be done regularly to maintain good fitness. Affectionate relations, jump-roping, and track work are the basic methods.

One's exercise program must involve various antics that will develop strength, flexibility, and agility. Strong, bulky muscles are padding against injury, helping to prevent damage to joints and bones.

Flexibility is achieved through stretching. "A lot of injuries result because of a lack," said Anderson, who recommends many yoga-like routines as a good tool in developing flexibility.

One such technique is what she titles "the swami position." Apparently you sit on the ground as closely resembling a swami as possible and push your knees down toward the floor. Another favorite of Anderson's is the "cradle position." Lying on your stomach the athlete arches legs and upper torso into the air. A more conventional yet satisfying

procedure is that of touching toes.

Anderson also stressed the buildup of the skier's upper body. Used in pulling off from ski poles are the biceps, triceps, and pectoral muscles.

Co-president of the UCSB Ski Team Colleen Stegall said that "skiers must train themselves to breathe." With the concentration needed to survive a downhill jaunt "sometimes you forget to breathe. You get down to the bottom of a run and all of a sudden you realize it."

Ski fanatic Richie Perloff suggests that the UCSB pastime of volleyball is a dynamite method of training. "It's a game of jumping which develops the thighs and calves."

Perloff feels "stretching exercises help the body to better absorb stress while moving down the slope. Pushups were also tagged by Perloff as a great asset to the skier."

Veteran cross country skier Mitchell Powers feels it is important to develop "a farmboy strength." Powers suggested many repetitions with light weights as the proper method.

"First you must realize that skiing and cross country are two different things." The former Nastar medalist added that "cross country skiing takes a

gutsy endurance unique to sports." Powers said that "cross country is especially demanding of the upper body."

Knee-bent sit-ups are very important for those maneuvers where knees are raised high and the abdominal muscles come strongly into play.

"Toe raises" strengthen the calf muscles and stretch the Achilles tendons. Find an old two by four board and stand with the balls of your feet on the lumber with heels down on the floor. Raise your body slowly up and down off the board.

Side jimpovers are important for improving edge control, weight transfer and balance. Using poles, start on one side of a box and jump side to side over it.

The knee press develops the inside and outside muscles of the thighs, which are important in protecting your knees and in turning your skis. Sit on the floor with your feet together and in front of you. Then attempt to press your knees together while your hands hold them apart. Then reverse the scheme by placing your hands on the outside of your knees and try to press the knees outward.

Finally, leg and ankle raises are instrumental in cultivating thigh muscles. Sit on a counter with a leg hanging over and have someone try to hold your foot down while you raise it.

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## Film Crew Finds It 'Knee Deep Powder'

Knee deep powder snow in Canada, cross-country touring along the beach in Maine, twenty feet of snow in North Carolina, six feet of snow in North Africa... all of this in the best or worst winter that the western United States has had in a hundred years. Warren Miller and his band of roving cameramen traveled thousands of miles last winter "IN SEARCH OF SKIING" and they found it, filmed it, and produced a fantastic feature film about it.

On Friday, December 9, Miller's film will be presented at the Santa Barbara High School

Auditorium, sponsored by the Santa Barbara Ski Club. Tickets are available at Copeland's, The Field House, Upper Limits and Granite Stairway.

In the Canadian Caribous, Katie Morning and Judy Nagle, two of the prettiest deep powder snow skiers to ever cut up the powder in that part of the world, show it like it is... steep and deep.

See over 2,300 skiers race through the Wisconsin woods at temperatures below zero in a cross-country marathon.

Would you believe, six feet of snow in North Africa at

Oukaimeden in the Atlas Mountains, where no one uses skis shorter than seven foot six inches and thongs are just now becoming fashionable. You're in a time warp...

Solynieve in Spain on the Costa Del Sol, where you can stand at the top of the mountain and look down into the warm Mediterranean.

In Cape Elizabeth, Maine, the only ski tracks you might find as you wander along the snow-covered beach are the tracks you left behind. This is a cinematic poem that shows what ski touring is all about.

"In Search of Skiing" in Switzerland you will watch four times world champion ballet skier, Marion Post and her sister, Ellen. On the Pitz Corvatch in St. Moritz, you will see a rhythmical ballet against the mountains and villages that are so typically European.

While in St. Moritz, you will watch thoroughbred horse racing on the frozen lakes. That's right — parimutual betting, colorful silks and super-high-speed photography offer a cinematic thrill never before seen.

Don't miss this exciting and funny film, narrated by Warren Miller appearing in person. Door prizes will be given away and information on the Santa Barbara Ski Club will be available.

## Mount Vernon Pot?

(ZNS) Did George Washington grow dope at his Mount Vernon home? And did America's first president use the illicit cannabis plant as a pain killer for his famous toothaches?

These and similar questions will be posed to a judge in a South Hampton, New York, court where psychiatrist and author Dr. Martin Shepard is facing charges of growing and smoking his own stash.

Attorneys for Shepard say they plan to show that famous Americans such as Washington and Thomas Jefferson grew their

own marijuana; and they will argue that the government has no right to stop any American from growing and using the illicit weed in the privacy of his or her own home.

Defense attorneys claim that in order to outlaw pot use, the government must prove that dope smoking endangers public health, welfare and morals. Shepard's attorneys point out that the courts have already upheld the right of a person to use pornography or contraceptives in the privacy of the home; they claim the constitution also protects citizens' private use of pot.

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"Swashbuckler"  
(PG)  
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# Spaced Out Skiing

(Continued from p.8)

some theatrics. For turning ease shorter skis are used, varying in length from 150-170 cm. Ballet skis are lighter weight than conventional models and have a moderately turned up tail to allow for backward skiing and turning. Special poles, like those made by Kerma, have built up platforms directly under the palm to absorb added weight.

Though most competitors are still in their late 20's, stars such as Wayne Wong, John Clennenden, and Scott Brooksbank played a key role in ballet skiing's history. Another "veteran", Suzy Chaffe, was responsible for introducing the use of music during competition.

These names are now being replaced by new people like Marion Post, Deno Dudanake, Scott Willingham and John Eves, who are all masters at ballet.

Along with the new faces come new maneuvers such as pole flips, kneebreakers, and the "Tin Man"

used in addition to the basic outriggers and Reule Christies.

Ballet skiing is one of the three-part elements involved in freestyle competition. The fast paced, anything-goes run through the moguls and the exciting, controversial aerials are the other two.

During a ballet run, judges look for smoothness, rhythm, fluidity of stunts and innovation. Ballet is slow paced and elegant. Many who are watching it for the first time can't believe that the competitors are actually on skis.

The possibilities for ballet skiing are endless. Already a new take-off on the sport, the dual ballet, has emerged. This involves two skiers (a male and female are naturally preferred) skiing in unison while performing turns and lifts.

Timing is an essential factor in the dual ballet. With a musical background, the effect is like ballroom dancing or dual figure

(Please turn to p.19, col.3)

## This Weekend Dine at Sun and Earth Natural Foods Restaurant

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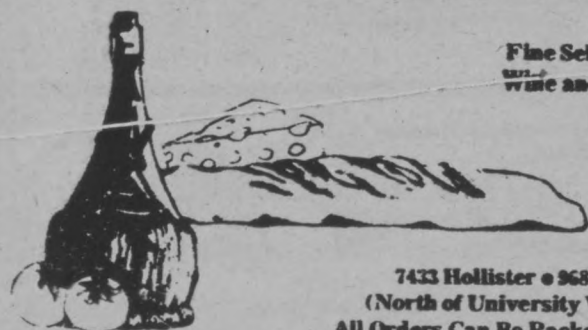


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# KIOSK

TODAY

IRO: Vasant Rai, concert of Classical Indian music. Noon in the UCen Lobby.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCES: Drop Deadline — Today is the deadline to drop a class and to change your grading option.

HILLEL: Come join us in welcoming the Sabbath. Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner, Chuck Broaches, doctoral student of political science, will speak on "Jews and the Bakke Case." 6:30 p.m. in the URC.

A.S. SUB-JUDICIAL COUNCIL: Those interested in serving on the A.S. Sub-Judicial Council should apply in the A.S. office, third floor UCen, as soon as possible.

HEBREW SPEAKERS: Come enjoy your lunch speaking Hebrew. 1 p.m. on the Storke Plaza steps.

ORGANIZATIONS COORDINATING BOARD: OCB has openings for a board member and an alternate member. Applications can be obtained at the Office of Student Life, Bldg 434, 961-2382. Applications are due tomorrow at noon.

GAY PEOPLES UNION: GPU will hold a dance tonight at 9 p.m. at Cafe Interim. Admission is \$1.00.

I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER: A Dance concert with music provided by Baba-Yaga. Baba-Yaga is an Oregon based Women's dance band whose style is Latin-Jazz-funk. Donation is \$1.50 at the door. 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Cafeteria.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER AND UCSB PLACEMENT CENTER: Women in Transition. Ms. Judy Guellermo of the Placement Office will offer a workshop on job interviews for the re-entry woman. Register at the Women's Center or call 961-3778. 1:30 p.m. in Bldg 513.

STUDENT LOBBY: Student Regent applications are available in the Student Lobby office or Office

of Student Life. They are due Dec. 2. Student Regent Nominating Committee applications are also available and due Nov. 21.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Friday Forum — Judith Olason, Professor of Drama, will present a lecture on the subject of Mormons in the field of Drama and theatre. All interested students and faculty invited. 12 to 1 p.m. in UCen 2292.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT: Business Internship Program now receiving applications. Pick your application up from the department office staff and complete by Nov. 15.

THIS WEEKEND

MERHABA FOLK DANCE CLUB: Macedonian dance workshop with Atanis Kolarovski. Sat. from 1:30 to 4:30 in Rob Gym, upstairs. \$2.00. There will be a party from 8 to 12 (for which tickets are not available at the door, only in advance). Call 968-1555 for more information.

CAFE INTERIM: Jazz at the Cafe Interim with the Bob Ledner Quartet. 9 p.m. in Bldg 434. RENT CONTROL ALLIANCE-STYLE UNLIMITED: Benefit Dance with "Taste of Soul" at La Casa De La Raza. Sat. at 9 p.m.

HILLEL: Havalalah to protest the Soviet National Exhibition. Speaker — Soviet Jew Binyamin Fayn, recently released from a Soviet prison. For more information call 968-1555.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Bicycle ride to lovely Manning Park in Montecito. All those interested should meet at the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. There will be beginning and intermediate groups.

KCSB FM: Sunday evening "Souled on Gold" presents a special feature on T.V. and Movie themes. Everything from "Twilight Zone" to "Rocky" will be played. Tune in at 91.5 FM at 5:30 p.m. and join host Tom Walker.

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saturday, 8:30 pm  
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## A New Nation

(ZNS) A group of London squatters has declared its independence from Britain, and has applied for membership in the United Nations as the Republic of Frestonia.

The 120 members of the new republic notified Queen Elizabeth, the European Community and the UN of their decision on Tuesday.

The squatters, who are occupying an eight acre slum owned by the city of London, said they broke the ties binding their acres to Britain because of a lack of concern on the part of the British government and the city.

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## 'Appropriate Technology' Grants Now Available

Proposals for grants are now being accepted by the UC Appropriate Technology Program established by the California Legislature to encourage technology "less harmful to people and the environment."

The program's directors suggest small-budget projects "which do not readily fit into the University structure or cannot be funded through conventional channels." Student-initiated proposals are acceptable but must have faculty or staff sponsorship.

Examples of suitable areas include housing, transportation, health, urban food, small scale farming, urban homesteading, small scale livestock, alternative distribution systems, energy, biocontrol, water resources, waste recycling and changed patterns of resource use.

Information on proposal specifications may be obtained from Judy Painter at the Davis campus, ext. 2-7166, or from UCSB members of the program's advisory committee: Lawrence Badash of History and William Kuby of Mechanical Engineering.

## Can Romansh Language Survive Today's World

Rome left something more enduring than its monuments scattered about the face of Europe — its language.

French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and five others are among the surviving descendants of Latin. However one of these "others," Romansh, is in danger of extinction, according to Dr. Robert Billigmeier of UC Santa Barbara.

Romansh is thought of by many as an "exotic, alpine remnant of an ancient, half-forgotten Latinity whose precious survival outside of the museum is an almost lost cause," he commented.

It is one of Switzerland's four languages and those who speak it are one of the ethnic groups which add to that country's "unity through diversity."

Dr. Billigmeier, a professor of sociology, is preparing a book on the language behavior and ethnicity in that area of eastern Switzerland where the Romansh-speaking people live and farm in rocky, alpine valleys, as they have for the past one thousand years.

His interest, he admits, is more than scholarly: part of his family descends from both German- and Romansh-speaking residents of the Swiss canton of Graubunden.

His book, one in a series on the sociology of language, will be published in the spring of 1978 by Joshua Fishman. A leading Swiss foundation, Pro Helvetia, was so impressed by the manuscript that it provided a grant which will allow it to be published in full.

The Romansh are among the last remnants of a far vaster population that once inhabited the territory extending from southern Germany to the shores of the Adriatic. The language — the chief, common characteristic of the Raeto-Romanic population — evolved from the popular tongue of the Romans who conquered the territory and remained to make the region a part of their empire.

"The Romansh language, like English, in time came to display the marks of mixed ancestry compounded of Latin and Germanic elements," Dr. Billigmeier writes.

"But unlike the English assimilation of the Norman invaders, the Raeto-Romans were successful in resisting absorption by migrating Germanic tribes in

only a few sheltered fastnesses of the once extensive territory."

Why should a language be faced with extinction in a country which "justifiably takes great pride in the unique reconciliation it has achieved between political unity and regional diversity," and where "pluralism is an imperative national value?"

The enemy, it turns out, is not, as in some areas of Europe, a government singlemindedly bent on creating national homogeneity. Rather it is simply the workings of impersonal social forces which attract members of this small community — comprising but one percent of the Swiss population — into the surrounding German-Swiss cultural community.

But the die is not cast. "It may well be that the balance of critical factors may shift and the attachment of the Romansh to their language and culture will be preserved indefinitely in the congenial environment of multilingual Switzerland," the scholar concluded.

## French Farce Will Aid New Institute

A one-act farce in French, "Les Boulingrin" by Georges Courteline, will be performed Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church auditorium under sponsorship of the newly-formed Friends of the French Institute.

Admission is free and reservations may be made by calling the UCSB Summer Sessions Office, 961-2047, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The performance is one of the activities of the Friends, headed by French-born Mrs. Yvonne Curtis-Jordan, to raise money for scholarships allowing students to attend the UCSB Summer Institute of French Language.

Begun last summer, the Institute offers a program of intensive studies of French leading to a master's degree over a period of three summers. Its founders, including its director Andre Malecot, were faculty colleagues at the famous Ecole Francaise of Middlebury College, Vermont.

"Les Boulingrin" was performed last summer in Santa Barbara as one of the Institute's

## Afro-American Perspectives:

# African Conference Next Week to Probe Education

Scholars from six African nations and other parts of the world are among the expected 200 participants in an international conference on "Colonial Education and Contemporary Conflict in Southern Africa: the African and African-American Perspectives" at UCSB Nov. 17-19.

Panels on colonial education will discuss European systems superimposed upon African areas by the occupiers as well as European educational models in continued use in Africa after the departure of the colonial powers, according to Dr. Agrippa Mugomba, coordinator of the conference and acting director of the UCSB Center for Black Studies.

Representatives from South Africa, Zimbabwe, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique, Nigeria and India will join with American scholars to present six panels under sponsorship of the UCSB Center for Black Studies and the Black studies department, the African studies committee of Cal-State University, Northridge, and the UCLA African Studies Center.

The keynote address on "Minority Education and the American Dream" will be delivered by Dr. Enid V. Blaylock, professor of educational psychology at Cal-State University, Long Beach, at 10 a.m. in the University Center (UCen) program lounge. Dr. Blaylock is past president of the California Black Faculty and Staff Association.

The first panel will deal with "African-Americans and the Liberation of Southern Africa" at 1 p.m. in the same room. Dr. Gerard G. Pigeon, associate professor of Black studies at UCSB, is chairperson.

The first panel will deal with "African-Americans and the Liberation of Southern Africa" at 1 p.m. in the same room. Dr. Gerard G. Pigeon, associate

professor of Black studies at UCSB, is chairperson.

Two morning panels will be held Nov. 18 from 9 until noon in the UCen program lounge: "Colonial Education in South Africa," followed by "Comparative Minority Education in the United States." Dean William Lye of the School of Arts and Sciences, Utah State University, will chair the first; Dr. William Edwards, lecturer in Black studies, UCSB, the second.

The afternoon session from 2 to 5 in the same location will be dedicated to "Colonial Education in Malawi, Mozambique and Zimbabwe" and "Comparative Colonial Education: China and Latin America." Panels will be chaired respectively by Dr. Barry Schultz, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, and Dr. Thomas Bader, Cal-State University, Northridge.

Dr. Boniface I. Obichere, director of the UCLA African Studies Center, will talk on "Colonial Education in Africa: A Historical Review" in the UCen cafeteria during the evening session, 7 until midnight.

Nov. 19 from 8 until noon will be dedicated to a discussion of "Comparative Colonial Education: East Africa, West Africa and India," with Dr. David Brokensha, UCSB professor of

anthropology, chairing in Ellison Hall, Rm. 1920.

Dr. R. Hunt-Davis, Jr., University of Florida, will moderate the 2 to 5 p.m. panel in the same room on "Colonial Education in Southern Africa."

A slide show and discussion will be presented from 7 until 10 p.m. in Ellison Hall, Rm. 1920, by Jack Birmingham who just returned from a research trip in southern Africa.

Questions regarding the conference should be addressed to Alyce Whitted, administrative assistant, UCSB Center for Black Studies, 961-3915.

## Pool Hours Changed

Early darkness has forced campus officials to cancel recreational swimming in the main campus pool after 5 p.m. until the return of longer days.

Because the pool lacks underwater lights, lifeguards are unable to see swimmers clearly.

The pool is open for recreational swimming during the noon hour and during class periods (upon consent of the instructor). The San Rafael pool may be used from noon at 5 p.m. daily.

## MEMO TO STUDENTS

### LETTERS AND SCIENCE DEADLINES

Undergraduate students in the College of Letters and Science who wish to withdraw from a course or change a grading option for this quarter must turn in a petition by today, November 11, 1977.

### COURSE WITHDRAWAL

- 1) Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office.
- 2) The instructor's endorsement is required before submitting the petition.
- 3) A \$3 fee is assessed and must be paid before submitting the petition. (the cashier's office closes at 4 p.m. and a depository box is located outside the office for sealed envelope deposits.)
- 4) DEADLINE: Petitions must be turned in to the Registrar's Office or in to the Cashier's depository box by 5 p.m., November 11.

### CHANGE IN GRADING OPTION

- 1) Be certain the course is open to the option and individual eligibility requirements are met. (See the Schedule of Classes and General Catalog.)
- 2) Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office.
- 3) A \$3 fee is assessed and must be paid before submitting the petition.
- 4) Only the student's signature is required on the petition.
- 5) DEADLINE: Petitions must be turned in to the Registrar's Office or Cashier's depository box by 5 p.m., November 11, 1977.

If you have any questions or difficulties, please call the College Office at 961-3109.

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

## Prof. Dorra Gives Art Lectures

Prof. Henri Dorra, UCSB art historian, has been invited to participate in a series of lectures and colloquia organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York on the occasion of the museum's major exhibition for 1977-78, "Cezanne: The Late Years."

Dr. Dorra will give a paper, "Cezanne and Post-Impressionism," which will re-evaluate the influence of the master on some of his associates and friends.

He will also lecture on Cezanne's artistic development at The National Gallery of Art, Washington; Harvard, Sarah Lawrence; University of Georgia, and the High Museum, Atlanta.

## Alcoholism is Topic of Program

A group of experts on alcoholism will talk on "When Someone Close to You Drinks Too Much" Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the University Center law at UCSB.

The program is sponsored by the UCSB Student Health Service as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

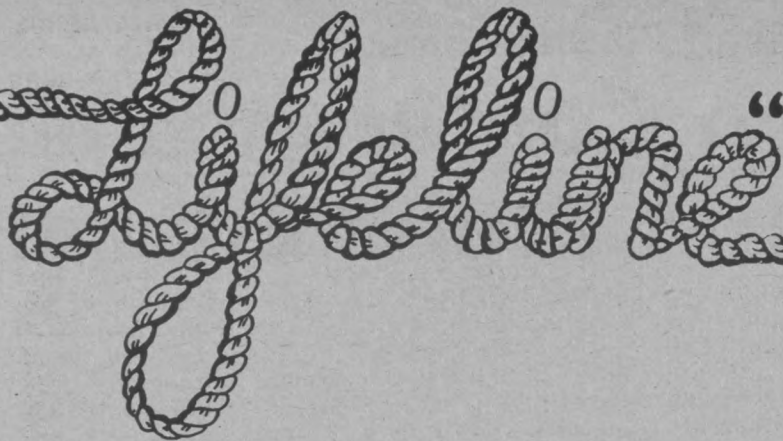
Speakers are UCSB anthropologist William Madsen, author of the book, "The American Alcoholic" and president of the local chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism; Gary Linker and Wayne Muller, counselors from the Family Education and Counseling Center, and Roberta Foreman, counselor at Zona Seca.

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## Friday, November 11

Buddhist Meditation & Study Group film: "Bananas" Chem 1179 6, 8 & 10 \$1.25

Campus Advance for Christ meeting NH 2216 10 p.m.

Film Students Collective film: "It's A Wonderful Life & 2 cartoons Chem 1179 6:30 & 9:15 \$1.00

Gay People's Union Dance Cafe Interim \$1.00

Latter-Day Saints Students Association Student-Faculty Symposium UCen 2292 12 noon

Merhaba Folkdance meeting UCen 1128 & A 7 p.m.

Moslem Student Association meeting UCen 2294 12 noon

Student Lobby film: "Casablanca" CH 6, 8 & 10 \$1.25

UCen Activities Indian Music noon concert: Vasant Rai UCen Lobby

## Saturday, November 12

Bike Club ride leaves A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m. for 15-30 mile ride in Santa Barbara area

Drama Dept. Children's Theatre "Soup From A Sausage Stick" Main Theatre 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. 75 cents also 11-19

Rugby Team UCSB v. Moorpark, Dominguez Hills, Moorpark Campus Stadium 11:30, 1:00 & 2:30 free

UCen Activities Disco Night UCen Prog. Lounge 9 p.m. \$1.00

## Sunday, November 13

A & L film: "Cousin Angelica" CH 7:30 \$1.50 St., \$1.75 F & Alum-\$2.00 Gen

Bike Club 40-80 mile ride, leaving A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m.

I.V. Club Runners fun run UCen Lagoon 10 a.m.

## Monday, November 14

A & L Lew Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo CH 8 p.m. \$4.00 St-5.00 F & S-6.00 Gen

A.S. Finance Board meeting UCen 3137 2 p.m.

Campus Advance for Christ Francis Schaeffer film series NH 1006A 9 p.m.

Geology Department lecture "Environmental Consequences of Off-road Vehicles" by John Nakata & Howard Wilshire Phys. 1610 8 p.m.

GSA coffee hour SH 1411 3-5 p.m.

Hillel meeting UCen 2292 4 p.m.

I.R.O. Indian Music Concert: Vasant Rai LLH 8 p.m. \$2.50 ST-3.50 Gen.

Phi Eta Psi meeting UCen 2272 8 p.m.

UCen Activities Film: "African Queen" UCen 1128 7:30 p.m. 50 cents

Unitarian Universalist dinner & meeting UCen 1128 & A 5 p.m.

University Catholic Community meeting UCen 2292 12 noon M-F

## Tuesday, November 15

A & L Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center CH \$3.50 St., \$4.50 F & S-5.50 Gen

Arab Students Association meeting UCen 3137 2 p.m.

Association of Prelaw Students meeting UCen 2292 7 p.m.

CUT discussion: Teachings of the Ascended Masters UCen 2294 7:30 p.m.

Friends of the Rent Control Alliance petition meeting UCen 2272 12 noon

Lifeline 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 5 pm. Phone 961-2382.

I.V. Women's Center meeting UCen 1128A 5:30 p.m.

Kung Fu Club instruction UCen 1128A 7 p.m.

Music Dept. Musica Antigua LLH 8 p.m. free

Student Health Center lecture: "When Someone Close To You Drinks Too Much" UCen Lawn 11:30 a.m.

## Wednesday, November 16

A.S. Lectures lecture: Dr. Gerald McWorter "Boars & Bakke" UCen 1128 12 noon

A.S. Leg. Council meeting UCen 2284 6 p.m.

Campus Bookstore autograph party for Leslie Griffin, co-author of "Leadership is Everybody's Business" UCen 2272 1 p.m.

Christian Science Organization counseling with Ms. Wendy Manker UCen 2294 1:30 p.m. All are welcome

Committee for Black Culture meeting UCen 1128B 12 noon

Hillel folkdancing Storke Plaza 12 noon

Kundalini Yoga Club class UCen 2272 5:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement meeting UCen 2294 12 noon & informal worship 4:30

Mountaineering Club slide show-lecture: "Climbing in Russia & Norway" Chem 1179 8 p.m.

Phi Eta Psi meeting UCen 2292 8 p.m.

SIMS lecture UCen 2272 12 noon & 8 p.m. UCen 2294

UCen Activities film: "A Star is Born" w-Judy Garland UCen 1128 7:30 p.m. 50 cents

Women's Center lecture: Assertive Women SH 1432 12 noon Thursday, Nov. 17

## Thursday, November 17

A&L film: "THX 1138" CH 7:30 p.m. 1.00 St-1.50 F & S-2.00 Gen

Christian Science Organization weekly testimony meeting 7 p.m. URC 777 Camino Pescadero. All are welcome

CUT lecture: "The Human Aura" Ellsn 1920 7:30 p.m. free

Drama Dept. "A Taste of Honey" Studio Theatre 8 p.m. 11-17-20 & 11-30-12-3 1.50

German Club Kaffee Klatsch Phelps 6207 3:30 p.m.

Hillel meeting UCen 2292 7 p.m. & folkdancing UCen 1128 & A

Music Dept. Student Recital LLH 4:15 free

Praxis: Rally — UC Investments in South Africa Storke Plaza 12 noon

SIMS lecture — UCen 2294 12 noon & 8 p.m.

Student Lobby speaker: Senator Alan Cranston UCen 1128 10:30 a.m.

UCen Activities noon concert UCen Lobby 12 noon

Women's Center lecture: "Beyond Hitchhiking & the Bus: Alternative Transportation for Women" Women's Center 12 noon

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

I.V. Human Relations Center has peer counseling available free of charge, M-F, 10-5 p.m. If you are having problems with school, relationships, family or need someone to rap with, come in and see us at 970 Embarcadero del Mar Suite H, or call 961-3922.

ORGANIZATIONS COORDINATING BOARD NEEDS MEMBERS

OCB is accepting applications for membership on the current board. Applications are available in the Office of Student Life. The deadline is today at 12 noon.

STUDENT REGENT APPLICATIONS

Student Regent applications are available in the Student Lobby Office or the Office of Student Life. They are due December 2nd. Student Regent Nominating Committee applications are also available and are due November 21st.

General info  
deadlines  
services

major events  
meetings  
announcements  
etc.



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# Men Prepare for Regionals, Nation's Finest to be There

By JERRY CORNFIELD

It could be billed as the best in the West.

No, John Wayne and Clint Eastwood will not be packing six-shooters looking for a shoot-out. Neither will Paul Newman and Robert Redford be rejoined for another run of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

What will be happening this Saturday at Stanford University in Palo Alto is the NCAA Division I, Region 8 Men's Cross Country competition. Teams from the PCAA conference, like UCSB, and the Pac-8 are entered in the 10,000 meter race which serves as an elimination meet en route to the Nationals, Nov. 19 at Spokane, Washington.

Thirteen clubs will be fighting for four team qualifying positions to the Nationals, while each squad will also be striving to win its respective conference championship which will be decided by the race. In addition, the four top individual runners, excluding those on one of the top four clubs, will earn the right to advance to the Nationals.

"It will be the strongest competition in America. No other conference can come relatively close (to the competing conferences). It is the finest collection of distance runners in America," emphasized head Gauchos coach Tom Lionvale.

In pre-race calculations by Lionvale, the seven-man squads from Washington State and

Oregon of the Pac-8 and Irvine and Fresno State of the PCAA shape up as the top entrees.

Other Pac-8 teams that will be present include the University of Washington, Oregon State, California, UCLA and host Stanford. Joining them from the PCAA will be San Diego State, Long Beach State, Fullerton and San Jose along with the Gauchos squad.

Accompanying Lionvale to Stanford will be Gerardo Canchola, Mike LeBold, Ernie Reith, Rick Fields, Bob Doran, Tom Edwards and Mike Seeker.

"The fellas know what is ahead of them. We're going to be as competitive as we can," stressed Lionvale. Each person's performance is key to the team's final placing and thus Lionvale did not denote any particular runner as being the key. "The key individuals will be all seven men, whoever is hot that day."

Canchola, a senior, has been the man the Gauchos could count on for a strong race all year. As the team's number one runner this weekend he is also an excellent contender for the Nationals as an individual runner.

Another Gauchos who has a strong chance to qualify is junior Mike LeBold, who missed last week's meet with Fresno State with an injury. His return is a big lift for Lionvale and the team.

"We're hoping like the devil

they're going to make it," noted Lionvale of his best runners.

Supplying the depth of the club are Reith, a freshman sensation, Edwards, Fields and Doran, all seniors and Seeker, who is a junior. This nucleus has consistently compiled the points this past season and their performances this Saturday will decide UCSB's fate.

Returning to the competition, Lionvale noted of the opposition, "Every team will have at least one good individual. We're going in there with the attitude that anyone has to best us this coming Saturday because they're not going to beat us on their reputation."



UCSB'S MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM travels to Stanford Saturday for the Regionals. The team will not only be attempting to qualify for Nationals as a group, but individually as well. (Photo by Alan Kassan)

## Basketball Season to Begin, UCSB to Play Australians

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

One week from today will be the opening of the 1977-78 basketball season.

Entertaining a team from Melbourne, Victoria (Australia) in an 8 p.m. Rob Gym contest, the Gauchos will be heavy favorites.

In fact, UCSB will also be favored in their next two games against Missouri Western and Doane College, which will be played here during the Thanksgiving break. After the initial games though, the Gauchos move right into the heart of their non-conference opponents, facing Stanford here December 3.

Then it is on to games with Boise State, University of San Francisco, UCLA, Idaho State, Santa Clara and others. In their own conference, the PCAA, UCSB will face defending champion Long Beach State, Cal State Fullerton, and San Diego State, all improved teams from one year ago.

To this point of practice, the Gauchos have still not settled on a particular starting line-up, and there will probably be some roster changes in the beginning of next week.

With Wayne Stevenson out for the year with a knee injury, the

Gauchos can ill afford to lose any more of their big men, so there was great concern when junior college transfer, Pete Aronchick, from Santa Monica City College went out with a severe charley horse last week. The 6'7" Aronchick is one of the leading forward candidates for a starting position, and he is expected back on Monday. Wilbur Tate has also been slowed somewhat by bronchitis and he is out indefinitely.

Speaking of basketball, UCSB's women's team will open next Saturday night, November 19 against New Mexico State as part of a volleyball-basketball double header. The women cagers will play the Lobos at 6:15 followed by the women's volleyball team which will face Long Beach State.

Returning for this year's squad will be Marina Schiff, Mary Ann McLaughlin and Lauri Wilson, among others. Head coach Bobbi Bonace has added some impressive recruits and the team is expected to improve on their 16-14 record of a year ago.

Last season, the women advanced to the Regionals, their second appearance in the last four years. Bonace is hopeful that UCSB will again reach the post-season tournament.

As usual, all UCSB students will be admitted free during the year with a current reg. card.



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**Nov. 15, 1977**

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## Gauchos Host Stanford, UC Irvine; Playoffs Next

By RICH PERLOFF

Now I know it's really not common practice to look upon a loss as a boon, but maybe, just maybe, it's a good thing that UCSB's waterpolo team dropped that last game to Pepperdine. Allow me to explain.

When the Gauchos went down to Malibu last weekend, they were on a seven game winning streak, and that means pressure. The school record for consecutive victories in a season is 10, meaning that the Gauchos would have had to sweep their remaining contests (excluding the alumni game) to equal that mark.

UCSB's last two regular season games are, however, against UC Irvine and Stanford, two of the top three ranked teams in the nation (Berkeley is the third). Any team facing both of these powerhouses in the same weekend of competition is bound to feel enough pressure without the added burden of a growing win streak.

UCSB may have been fortunate to get a sub-par game out of their system before the Irvine and Stanford contests. Only time will tell.

This weekend promises to put appropriate finishing touches on a fine year of regular season play for the Gauchos. Coach Pete Snyder is not, however, looking for any miracles today and tomorrow.

"If we can split or win both of them, it will be a boost for us for the week after," he said. By the week after, Snyder is referring to the PCAA tournament in Long Beach, where UCSB will likely wind up the third seed behind Pepperdine and Irvine.

The Pepperdine loss has perhaps attuned Snyder and the Gaucho team to those things which, when executed well, translate to UCSB victories. Those mentioned most often by Snyder are team defense and extra-man situations.

"The key to our success against everybody is our ability to play good defense," said Snyder.

In 6 on 5, or extra-man situations, the Gauchos were able to convert far less frequently in the Pepperdine game (5 of 14) than they had throughout their winning streak.

"We haven't had problems like that on our 6 on 5's for weeks," said Snyder. "That's been one of our strong points. It'll have to be one of our strong points this weekend."

Snyder intimated that once again he will be splitting up playing time between his two goalies, Sean Foley and Clint Doan. In Snyder's goalie-oriented, counter-attack game, an accurate passing goalie is an absolute necessity, especially against a team with such a rugged defense as Stanford.

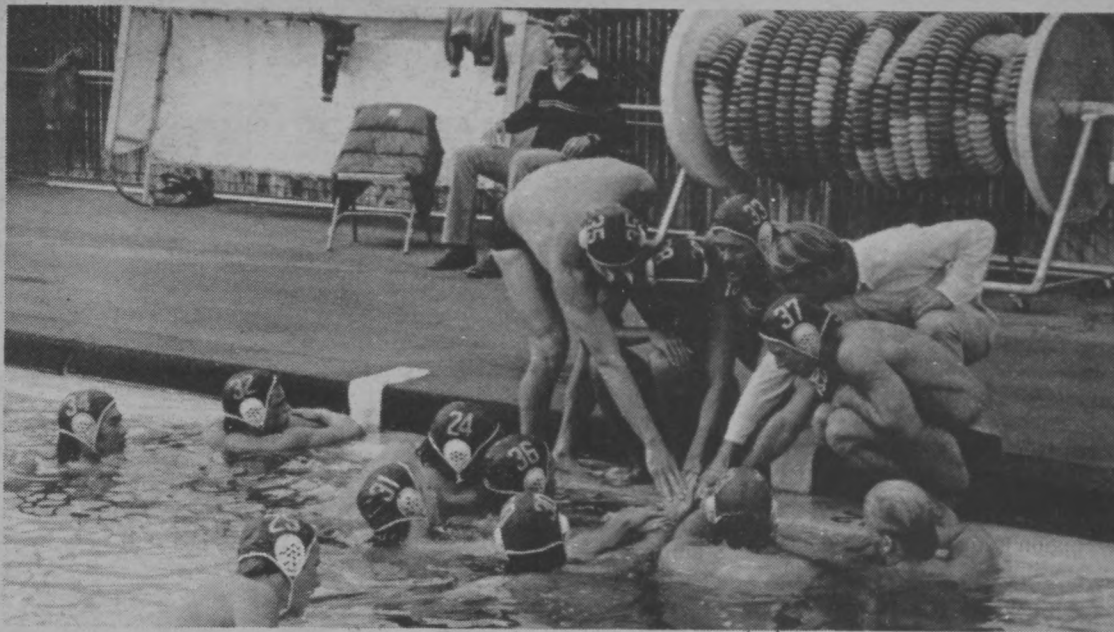
Stanford's defense is not the only phase of their game which perhaps had Snyder taking a few extra pains in workout this week.

"Stanford is very strong all over," he commented, "I don't think you can point to a weakness on their team."

Snyder went on to emphasize that even at this late stage in the season, his team is still maturing, still improving both physically and attitudinally.

"We're starting to realize what it takes in terms of discipline and dedication to beat these teams," said Snyder in reference to his next two opponents.

Regardless of the outcome of the games today and tomorrow, the Gauchos will travel to Long Beach's Belmont Plaza, November 18-19, for the PCAA championships, looking for their second consecutive trip to the national tournament in Rhode Island the following weekend.



Gaucha spirit will have to be at a season high today and tomorrow, as UCSB's waterpolo team will be hosting UC Irvine and Stanford, two of the country's top ranked teams (Photo by Rich Perloff).

## Explosion of Skiing Grace

(Continued from p.14)

skating. While it is not yet recognized as a professional competitive event, there is a good possibility that dual ballet will soon go beyond the exhibition level and into the competition scene.

All right, now you are eager to try your hand at ballet skiing. Many resorts offer lessons in ballet, which are recommended. It is possible, however, to practice a few stunts on your own. Just remember to get skis of the proper length, crank down your bindings for easy release, and select a gentle smooth slope.

The most difficult concept to master is that weight will be constantly put on the uphill ski. This is contrary to everything we have previously learned, but by practicing short runs of skiing backwards, it will become surprisingly easy. Begin with a

reversed snowplow and gradually bring skis closer together. Skiing on one ski is also excellent practice for mastering turns.

The first trick to practice is the 360 degree turn. Point skis downhill and begin to turn with skis parallel. Lean forward on the first turn and, using arms to carry you around, lean backwards at the 180 degree point to complete the back turn. Try to link several of these, alternating direction of the turns.

For a simple cross over, turn skis slightly into the hill. Raise the downhill ski so it is vertical

and step over so that legs are now crossed. Bend forward and arch your back. Raise the tip of what is now the downhill ski and bring it around to uncross legs. Lower the uphill ski and straighten up. Practice first at a standing position and then ski into it.

After practicing these consistently, you are ready to link tricks. Give yourself plenty of room and try something like this: begin with a 360 degree turn into a crossover, into a Reule Christie into another 360 degree turn to the opposite side. Finish with a tip drag and a dramatic bow.

## Massacre Chaos

(Cote d'Azur) — Dave Van Middlesworth, investigating recent allegations that Nexus Chainsaw Massacre owner Drew Robbins had links with the CIA and the Mafia, yesterday announced that Robbins had been cleared of all charges.

After the announcement, Robbins announced the rehiring of Tom Bolton as head coach of the team. Bolton has claimed that he, along with assistant coaches Diane Willing and Lisa Harris, will lead the Massacre to another score this weekend against Oral Lee Adapt.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the California South Central Regional Coastal Commission on the following permit application:

Application No. 148-12: The modification to University of California Main campus buildings to make them accessible for the handicapped. Provision of parking stalls for the handicapped in existing lots and installation of ramps and walks to provide access to buildings and facilities.

The hearing for the above named projects will take place at the following time and place:

November 17, 1977 beginning at 9 am in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 5775 Carpinteria Ave., Carpinteria, Ca.

Any interested person may attend and present testimony at the public hearing on Nov. 17, 1977 or may submit letters to the Coastal Commission office at 1224 Coast Village Circle, Suite 36, Santa Barbara, California 93108, (805) 969-5828.

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