



TIMBER!!! The streets of Isla Vista were cluttered with tree limbs and branches earlier this week when the Department of Transportation trimmed the overgrown flora. (Photo by Eric Woodbury)

Seven Candidates Battle for Two Off-Campus Rep Seats

By LORI BERNSTEIN

There will be seven candidates vying for two positions as off-campus representatives in the Associated Students special election November 8-9.

The list of candidates (in ballot order) are: Esther Leong, Jerry Harris, Alan Beardsley, Al Sassoe, David Martinez, Doug Mikkelson, and Alan Kassan.

"I want to deal with the community of Isla Vista as a whole," said Leong, a health science major. She considers the housing situation in Isla Vista to be a primary concern.

She added, "I would like to integrate off-campus activities with on-campus activities. There needs to be more togetherness, more cohesiveness between the two."

Leong expressed her view of her position as off-campus representative, "I want to inform the students and represent the students. My vote will represent the students' needs."

"Being a sophomore will be advantageous," said Harris, "One big problem is that Leg. Council is made up of juniors and seniors who move on. The same mistakes are made year after year. The experience I will gain will help me next year."

Harris, a business economics major, helped form the student government of his high school and served two terms. He was the Driver's Training and Driver's Education Coordinator, the American Studies Fund Raiser chairman, and a member of the Teacher Selection Committee.

Harris is involved in the Housing Co-op and sees more and better low cost housing as an imperative need. He cites student involvement as the most important issue.

According to Harris, "A.S. provides many services that students don't know about. There are many areas in student government that students could become involved with, but they

don't even know that these areas are accessible to them."

Beardsley is a senior political science major. In 1967 he supported the Udall campaign. He was a member of Student Lobby and was involved in the Capitol Hill Program. Beardsley is interested in "reforming Leg Council so that it is more responsive to students' needs."

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

IVCC to Endorse Board Incumbents

By W. PETERILIFF

The Isla Vista Community Council voted Monday night to endorse Linda Phillips and Ed Maschke as candidates for the Goleta Water Board election to be held a week from yesterday.

If elected Phillips said that she will "keep working on the same things which she has strived for the last four years." These include keeping the water moratorium, continuing to look for new water sources that are ecologically sound, and "hold back the bad guys."

An environmentalist, Phillips included fellow candidate Steve Jones as part of her opposition due to a campaign statement he

made declaring that he wanted to "go back to making (Goleta) a developer's heaven."

IVCC member Jim Crandell abstained from voting in the Phillips endorsement. "Basically I'm not convinced that Phillips is a better candidate. Andrew Bender would appeal to me more."

Crandell said, "Environmentalists traditionally connect water politics in groups, one should go one step further to connect how the new government will be run. You can't isolate water politics from other politics in the area."

With Phillips a staunch

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

IVCC Under Fire

D.A. Looks Into I.V. Funds Use

By JOHN BAUR

The District Attorney's office is investigating the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) in relation to an auditor's report which revealed that IVCC handling of \$31,000 in federal funds had been "totally inadequate."

Ralph Thomas, an investigator for the D.A.'s office refused to comment on the situation, saying, "It's our policy to neither confirm or deny that an investigation is in progress."

However, County Auditor-Controller William Parsons, whose office prepared the IVCC audit, confirmed that he had turned the results of the audit over to the D.A.'s office and that an investigation was underway.

"All I can say is that an investigation is in progress and I can't comment beyond that," Parsons added.

According to Parsons, the investigation is based entirely on a second audit released yesterday. The new report, which covers a ten-month period from October 1976 through July 1977, shows "no substantial improvement" in IVCC accounting measures.

In a cover letter Parsons does indicate that since the period covered by the audit there has been some improvement in the situation.

Parsons went on to say that no individuals were singled out as being responsible for the problems, but did state that the D.A.'s investigation was centered

on "former employees" of the IVCC.

Frank Chabrow, a former bookkeeper for the IVCC, may be at the center of the investigation, according to sources at the IVCC and the Auditor's office.

Chabrow stated that he had "no idea" why the investigators might be interested in his activities. "I only worked there... from May to August and I had almost nothing to do with CETA. That was handled by an administrative officer and members of the council," he commented. Chabrow described his job as "overall bookkeeping."

Chabrow admitted that he had been contacted by Thomas in conjunction with the investigation. "I got a letter from him about three weeks ago saying that I could come in and talk to him, so I did," Chabrow reported, "I told him I'd only worked there about three months and that I was only a bookkeeper, which he didn't know."

The only reason Chabrow could suggest for his being involved in the investigation was that he had worked at the IVCC. "I was part of the staff," he explained, "If I were going to investigate the council, I'd probably talk to the staff."

Howard Dyck, administrative analyst for the IVCC, emphasized that the present accounting system has been improved since the audit. "Even according to the

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Board Candidate Focuses on Source of Supplemental Water

By WILLIAM KREBS

To Fausto Navarro the issue in Goleta water politics is which source of supplemental water the district will use. His views on this have not changed since 1973, when Navarro first ran for a seat on the Water Board.

"I am an unbiased candidate who is willing to consider every alternate source of water before making up my mind," Navarro said. From his research, Navarro has developed firm opinions about various supplemental water sources.

He opposes the present program for wastewater reclamation. "The wastewater reclamation... is an expensive process," Navarro stated. He also noted that reclaimed water has a high sodium content. "To bring down the cost of removing the salt, you would have to remove the water softeners from the Goleta valley," he complained.

If elected Navarro would end the current water reclamation development programs. He recommends percolation — a system where the reclaimed water is drained to the groundwater supply.

Navarro is suspicious about the cost of new groundwater development. "If we have to drill

wells, we will have to go beyond 2,000 feet," Navarro explained, "The deeper you drill, the higher the cost."

In addition, Navarro pointed out that the present estimates of safe groundwater yields were no more than estimates. "Wells are not a long-term solution," he concluded.

"I would never consider dams because they're too costly to build, they depend on rain, and they collect silt," Navarro declared, "The silt build-up on the type of terrain we have is greater than most areas. You have to be in a flatter area."

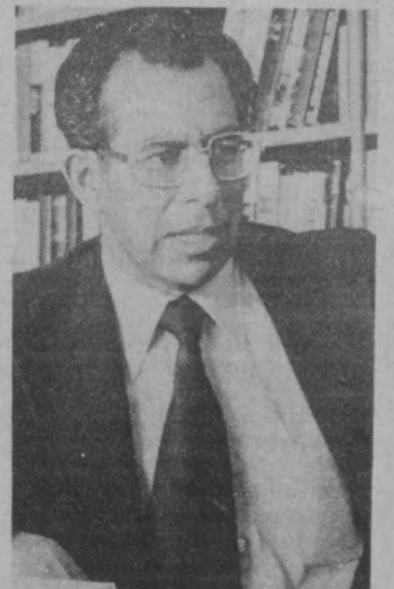
Navarro does not favor plans for conjunctive use of water resources by local water agencies. "I am not in support of any of these other minor uses. They depend on rain," Navarro said. "We had an energy crisis and we adjusted to it; now we are having a water crisis and we must find ways to solve this problem."

However, he does support creating a regional water agency to replace the present patchwork of local water districts. "There is cost saving and you eliminate a lot of the small political arguments that go on between the water agencies," Navarro remarked.

Finally, Navarro opposes plans to import Feather River water through the State Water Project. "Once we are committed we must pay the total cost of bringing the water in. There's no way out," he explained.

In Navarro's opinion, state water is an undependable source of water which will place a burden on the district's taxpayers. "The middle class and

(Please turn to p.6, col. 3)



Fausto Navarro

HEADLINERS

A PALESTINIAN GUERRILLA LEADER has called for a pan-Arab vote of no confidence in the United States and a general mobilization to meet Israel on the battlefield. Zohair Mohsen says force is the only way for Arabs to win their rights.

A UNITED ARAB EMIRATES official said the Ford Motor Company, Coca-Cola and RCA still are on the Arab blacklist despite reports that Egypt would try to lift the ban. Egypt signed a \$30 million agreement with Ford for setting up a truck and diesel engine factory.

TWO OF THE BIGGEST U.S. BANKS Chase Manhattan and Citybank, say they will use their loan regulations to try to prod South Africa into changing its white supremacist policies.

THE HOUSE begins debate on President Carter's proposal for a \$10 billion trans-Canada pipeline to carry natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states. The President decided that the 4,800 mile line should be built by the Alcan Pipeline Company of Salt Lake City and several Canadian pipeline companies.

THE AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION President said he thinks market forces will keep natural gas prices from climbing to ripoff prices levels, if Congress ends federal price legislation. George Lawrence said his organization wants gas regulations ended.

FORMER CIA DIRECTOR Richard Helms is to be sentenced soon on two misdemeanor charges stemming from 1973 testimony before a Senate panel. Helms was allowed to plead no contest to charges of failing to talk about CIA activities in Chile.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

DAILY NEXUS

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA, and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.
Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Representatives for national advertising N.E.A.S., and CASS.
Printed by the Goleta Today.

'Unbeatable Experience'

Forest Service Offers Jobs To Help Unemployed Youths

By DREW ROBBINS

Sixty jobs for Santa Barbara youths between the ages of 16 and 23 have been created by the National Forest Service. The workers will be part of the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC).

Jobs are open to anyone, male or female, who meets the age requirements and is currently unemployed and out of school. YACC members will work regular eight hour days, forty hours a week and receive the federal minimum wage of \$2.35 an hour. That minimum wage will be raised to \$2.65 in January. Positions will last for one year.

Jeff Saley, Special Programs Director, Santa Barbara Ranger District for the Los Padres National Forest, said "the program provides a great opportunity for experience." Saley, who is coordinating the program,

is excited about the YACC and is expecting a rush for applications.

"People should get their applications in as soon as possible," Saley said, noting that he will only accept the first 300 applicants for consideration. Applications are available at the offices of the Employment Development Department, located in Santa Barbara at 130 East Ortega, the corner of Crtega and Santa Barbara Street.

Fifty of those hired will be put in five 10-person crews who will do natural resources maintenance work. "They'll be doing things like maintaining trails, building campgrounds, and cutting away brush for fire breaks," Saley explained.

Ten people will be chosen for more specialized work. Chosen for background experience and training, these people will be working in such fields as en-

vironmental planning, research work, electronics, and engineering. "These ten jobs will offer a more specialized experience," Saley said. "I've got a long list of departments that want YACC members."

Saley stressed that this program will "offer unbeatable experience to anyone who wants a career in natural resources. He pointed out that a full time job with the Forest Service is hard to get, and working for the YACC will give a person a big step up.

YACC is funded by the Youth Employment and Demonstrations Projects Act of 1977 signed by President Carter. The program is funded as part of the \$1,000,000 Economic Stimulus Appropriations Act of 1977. "We hope that we get continued funding for a while," Saley said, "at least the next three years."

Baha'i Promotes Unity

Local members of the Baha'i faith are sponsoring a Baha'i Week in order to make the public aware of the Baha'i faith and their precepts. The week started October 29 and ends November 4.

The National Baha'i Center is sponsoring a Baha'i Month from October 20 to November 20, and is encouraging individual communities to sponsor Baha'i weeks. For this reason, the Goleta community is now holding theirs.

Last Sunday, the group held a tea at the All-State Savings Community Room commemorating United Nations Day, which was October 24. The topic of the tea was Children's Rights.

An essay contest on Children's Rights for all Goleta junior and senior high school students is another event the Baha'i community is sponsoring. The winner will be announced on United

Nations Human Rights Day, December 10.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the group will be showing a film on the faith in the UCen college lounge. Thursday they will be holding an informational meeting on the Baha'i faith at 6659 Abrego in Isla Vista.

The Baha'i information reports that the basic precept of the Baha'i faith is an idea of the oneness of mankind, God, and religion. Over one hundred books have been written about the religion by its founder, Bahauallah, whose name means "the glory of God."

The major point of the Baha'i faith, according to the Baha'i information center, is to promote the unity of the world and to encourage world peace.

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I.V. Students Housing Project Sponsors Fund Raising Raffle

By KIM KAVANAGH

The University Students Rochdale Housing Project, more commonly known as the Isla Vista Housing Co-op, is sponsoring a raffle to raise money for an account which will be used to purchase their own building.

Richard Brandt, co-op member, said that the co-op "has a lot more potential than it is utilizing now. We'd like to expand to co-op operations like the ones in Berkeley." Brandt added that they have not started looking for a prospective building.

Since the co-op opened at the beginning of the year committees have been set up so that responsibility can be specifically delegated.

There is the public relations board that is in charge of advertising, the administration committee which takes care of getting grants, and a social committee whose function is to organize parties.

All of the 62 co-op members must work at least two hours a week doing either maintenance, rent collecting, necessary paper work or organizing meetings. Although no penalties are imposed to violators, people

Charles' Revelation Of Royal Secrets

(ZNS) England's Prince Charles, who has been touring the United States this month, has reportedly revealed how he manages always to appear alert during dozens of public appearances and parties being held in his honor.

New York News columnist Liz Smith says that during a recent Atlanta reception in Prince Charles' honor, Coretta King and Congressman Julian Bond asked him: "How do you manage to keep your eyes open through all of these activities?"

Replied Britain's Crown Prince, without batting an eyelash: "Amphetamines."

willingly put their time in.

"It's beginning to separate between those who do more than their share and those that are doing barely the minimum, but everybody's doing their work," explained Brandt.

Tenant-landlord relationships within the co-op remain good. Brandt commented that they are trying to keep costs down for the landlord, but are still at times going back for more funds to fix major breakdowns.

Presently the co-op apartment building has not received a lease for next year but Brandt remarked with confidence,

Videotapes to Give Students a 'Break'

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

Videotapes of a rock concert, a comedy routine, and two films may be shown free in the UCen and the dorms to help relieve the pressures of dead week.

Betsy Squire, of UCen Programs Committee, said it would "give students a good break." She has recommended that Leg Council approve the allocation of funds to four tapes from the Video Tape Network (VTN) of New York.

The company offers four videotapes for unlimited use in high-traffic areas at a cost of \$200 per week. Promotional materials and student reaction surveys are also provided. The tapes are sent early enough to be reviewed by campus publicity sources.

Advertising television that won't rot your mind, VTN has a wide variety of videotapes available. Feature films, concerts, sports flicks, and lectures are few of the many choices.

The four films to be shown at UCSB are "The Man Who Skied Down Everest," a ski documentary, Fellini's "La Dolce Vita," a Richard Pryor comedy routine, and a Rod Stewart concert.

"They have hundreds of tapes" said Squire, "The videotapes satisfy the same needs as films

"We're expecting it."

All in all, the housing co-op is flourishing and Isla Vista can be assured of alternate means of housing in the future.

To support their cause you may buy a \$1 raffle ticket in front of the UCen or at the co-op at 6520 Cervantes.

First prize is a free night on the town in Santa Barbara for two, second prize is a \$25 gift certificate at Open Air Bicycles, and a \$5 gift certificate at Morning Glory Music will be given to the third prize winner. The drawing will be held on Thursday, November 10.

and they're free to students. You can also get things on videotape that you can't get from film companies."

UCSB's Learning Resources will provide the video equipment necessary for showing the tapes.

Squire hopes this will "incorporate Learning Resources into an entertainment aspect for the students."

VTN's programs have been very popular at campuses on the East Coast and in the Midwest. Their success has led to expansion to the West.

Squire explained that UCSB could become a regular member of Video Tape Network if the programming "goes over big."

KIOSK

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: In need of direction? Wendy Manker, campus counselor, would love to talk to you. All are welcome 1:30-4:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.

BAHA'I COLLEGE CLUB OF UCSB: "His Name Shall Be One," a CBS documentary on the Baha'i faith, will be shown in the UCen Program Lounge, room 1128B at 8 p.m. An introductory discussion will follow.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Student Mothers, Working Mothers, and Children — What Are The Effects? Join Dr. Paula Yurkanis Briuce Ph.D., lecturer, department of chemistry; Sylvia Warholc, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist; and Penny Borgstrom, child care coordinator, University Children's Center; in a panel discussion. Noon in South Hall 1432.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program. Noon in UCen 3137, and at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Advanced lecture for students and faculty who have already learned the Transcendental Meditation technique "Skill in Action — How to Get Whatever You Want" 8:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

SANTA BARBARA ADULT EDUCATION: Debate on the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant with Dr. Robert G. Odette, Assistant Professor on Nuclear Engineering, UCSB; Mr. Fred Eissler, President of Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, former member of the National Board of Directors of the Sierra Club. 7:30 p.m. in the Museum of Natural History, 2559 Puesta Del Sol, Santa Barbara.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: A meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in 1241 Girvetz Hall for all students interested in applying for EAP's Study Abroad in Japan.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY: Watch history from the Civil War to civil rights through one woman's eyes. "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman" \$1 donation. 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Chem 1179.

MOUNTAINEERING: 2-screen music-slide show on climbing in Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, and California, given by Wayne Sawka. Free. 8 p.m. in North Hall 1006.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ROCHDALE HOUSING PROJECT: Raffle — first prize: free night on the town in Santa Barbara for two, Second Prize — \$25 gift certificate at Open Air Bicycles. Third Prize — \$5 gift certificate at Morningglory Music. Tickets \$1 on sale now in front of the UCen and at the Co-op (6520 Cervantes, Isla Vista).

KCSB FM: James Taylor special! From 1 to 2 p.m., Tom Brown presents one hour of uninterrupted J.T. in honor of the upcoming L.A. concert. Following the special will be the usual irresponsible No Brains Radio Show, with requests. All on 91.5 FM

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Special Admissions Not the Solution

Prepared by UC Student Lobby

Many among the University community agree that the new admission standards narrowly approved by the University of California Board of Regents are reasonable and fair.

The U.C. Student Lobby objected to the admission standards consistently on the grounds that its impact will be negative and greater on minority students.

Special admissions is not a solution to the impact of the new standards. Many minority students consider special admissions a stigma.

A number of minorities have been seriously striving to go beyond the stigma of special admissions. At the undergraduate level, this is evident by the fact there are an increasing number of minority students entering through the regular admission process.

signal a message to minorities that they will have little chance of regaining equal access.

We agree with the University that the problem of declining skills must be corrected.

For this reason, we have endorsed the concept of alternative admissions. Alternative admissions is neither special nor open admissions.

Alternative admissions is not a total solution to the admissions issue. However it is a more sincere and flexible standard than an increased dependence upon special admissions.



"SEE? WE SIMPLY TAKE AWAY HIS NEWSPAPER AND HE'S DOCILE AS A LAMB!"

Letters

Unethical UNICEF Donation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a seemingly altruistic move, Rep.-at-Large Walt Sadler is donating his "salary" from A.S. Leg. Council to UNICEF.

democratic ethics. If Mr. Sadler wishes to represent UNICEF, he should bring the matter before Leg. Council in the same manner as the other interest groups must.

An ethical alternative does

exist: Rep.-at-Large Mark Rowell, without patting himself on the back, is returning his "salary" to Unallocated Funds to be disbursed democratically.

Carol Dietz

Running Dogs in UCen

By Seth R. Freeman Editorials Editor

Several weeks ago, six to be exact, a column appeared on this page warning students to keep an eye on their student leaders.

In a matter of only six weeks we have witnessed several bizarre but rather typical sessions of Council where decisions occur without any meaningful input from the students whom the decisions affect.

Legislative Council has once again attacked Jim Curnutt and the position of Activities Coordinator. Under the guise of officialdom they have voted to establish an investigative committee to research the needs of such a position.

changed their minds and the fate of an AS employee.

Also, in the past month and a half our leaders have voted themselves a salary in an effort to make students more responsive to them.

Won't someone put Council on the leash it deserves?

Sad Layout

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My letter of last Friday (Oct. 28) concerning the management of the bookstore has gone unanswered.

This is entirely your fault! My letter was not put in a very prominent location, therefore Mr. Wordlaw was not aware of its existence.

David VanMiddlesworth

Floating Through Life, Existing...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Gee, golly, gosh. It must be nice to float through life without taking a stand on anything.

What do you care that people are pushed out of careers because of their color? You're white. What do you care that homosexuals are

losing jobs because of their sexuality, something that has nothing to do with job performance? But Alan, WHY don't you care? I'm glad you are apologizing; at least you know you're wrong.

You say that you aren't bisexual or homosexual, and that you don't "screw" every woman

you can. Are you heterosexual? If so, are you mature enough to realize that a sexual encounter can be a lot more than just screwing?

Does everyone in your congregation apologize for going to church, or are there some among them with strength in their moral convictions? You should try to meet them.

I don't take whites, drop, or shoot anything either. Nor do I apologize: these are rational decisions made with the belief that I will somehow benefit from them.

I'm not Black, Chicano, Asian, female, bisexual, or homosexual either. In fact, there isn't a whole lot of difference between you and me, Alan, except that I don't write stupid letters to the Nexus.

Michael Reidy

No Hope From Nukes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The United States alone has 30,000 nuclear warheads, and is producing three more each day; this stockpile of nuclear weapons is already enough to kill everyone

on Earth twelve times over.

I wish there was more I could do about stopping this senseless Arms Race. I do try to stay informed and share my concerns with others. I don't feel there is much hope, but it does help some to talk it over with others who care.

If maybe you feel the same way, you might consider coming to our UCSB Teach-In on Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear Power Plants on Nov. 9th.

Bob Langfelder S.B. Mobilization for Survival

Write A Letter

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.

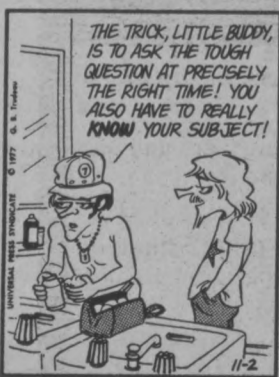
He Didn't Know

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I thought it was legal!

Eric J. Woodbury

DOONESBURY



Postal Service Will Remain in University Center UCen Will Assume Operation January 1

By TRACY DAWSON

Contrary to rumor, the post office on campus will not be terminated but will be sub-contracted by the UCen.

As of January 1 the postal service on campus will be operated as a contract station by the UCen, according to Bob Lorden, director of UCen Activities. What the transition entails is UCen management of a U.S. Postal Service as a private party. Instead of the postal service dealing directly with the government, the university will take responsibility. For example, the purchase of stamps will be done by the university.

In the past, the distribution of post office boxes, (on and off campus), rates, and mail, was handled through the U.S. Post Office and their employees.

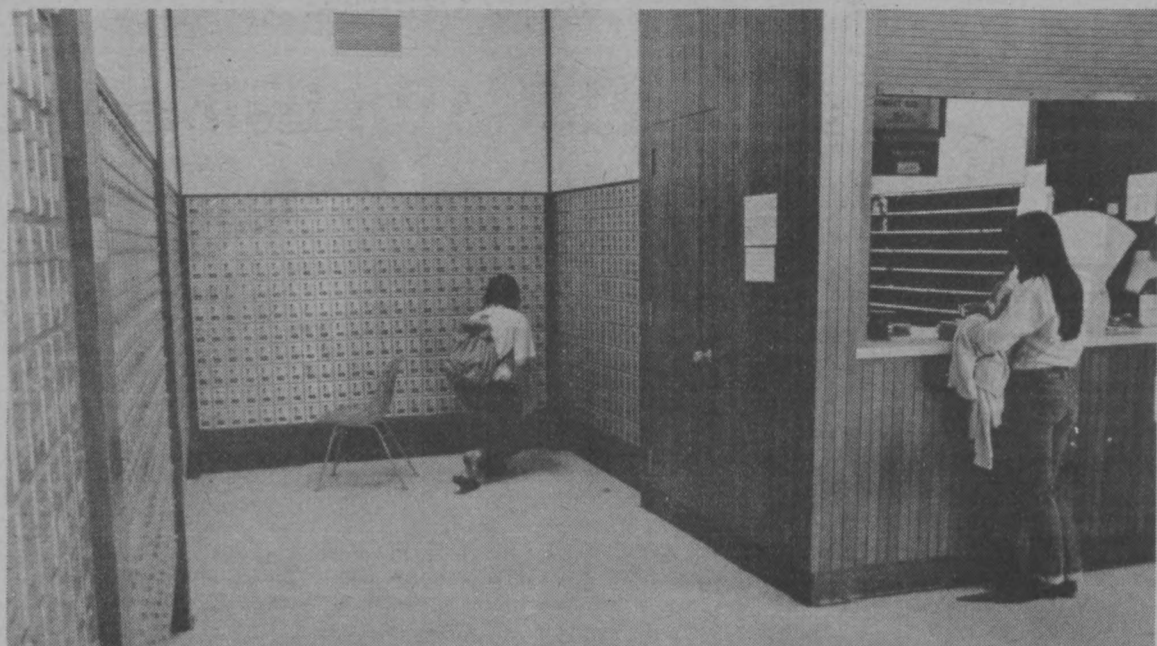
"The U.S. Post Office has been desirous of closing for several years," Lorden pointed out. The proceeds taken in from students mailing one or two letters at a time could not maintain three government employees.

"The number of students coming in and out of the post office kept us busy," claimed Vern Marshall, present post office manager. The post office was open 4-5 hours daily, which tended to limit revenue taken in by the service.

By allowing the UCen to operate the post office, Lorden claimed that the same or improved services can be offered. The UCen will establish its own rates, hours of service, and will hire its own employees. It is possible that the UCen can offer more open hours but this has not yet been determined.

Lorden expects the possible installation of satellite office which would offer the purchase of stamps, mailing packages, and getting change on a 24-hour basis. This would perhaps remedy long lines for service.

UCen management of the postal service is one factor in the expansion of UCen facilities. "Campus services are on the upswing," Lorden commented.



The Post Office in the UCen, the demise of which has been rumored for months, will not be closed at the end of the year but will cease to be a Federal Station. Service will be contracted by the UCen. (Photo by Doug McCulloh)

Jimi's Recording Studio Sold; Marie Cures Homesickness

(ZNS) The Greenwich Village recording studio where Jimi Hendrix taped many of his best known songs has been sold by the late musician's estate.

Electric Lady studios was built by Hendrix in the late 1960's and became, for a time, New York's most popular recording complex. Many of the world's best known rock and jazz groups cut their albums there.

In recent years, however, the studio lost most of its business to newer, more sophisticated operations.

Ironically, the studio, where Hendrix recorded many of his songs that lashed out at plastic commercialism in society, is now owned by the Nautiloid Corporation, a large manufacturer of plastic store displays.

Fleetwood Mac's album, "Rumours," has now sold more than six million copies.

Billboard magazine reports

that "Rumours" has remained at the top of its best selling charts for 25 weeks — or nearly half a year. Warner Brothes predicts that more than eight million copies of the album will be sold before the end of this year.

Rock singer Iggy Pop, who has been into body painting recently, ran into difficulties with customs agents in Denmark.

Rolling Stone reports that Pop arrived at the Copenhagen Airport with his face and torso decorated by green, lavender, white and blue spray paints. It reportedly took the border agents a long time just to match Pop's passport with his appearance.

Said one of the customs agents as they finally let him into Denmark: "I hope you have a ticket out of here."

Singer Marie Osmond has found a cure for homesickness. The New York Post reports that Osmond, and her brother Donny,

so as not to be so far away, have insisted all future tapings of their TV show be done at a multi-million dollar studio near their hometown, Salt Lake City.

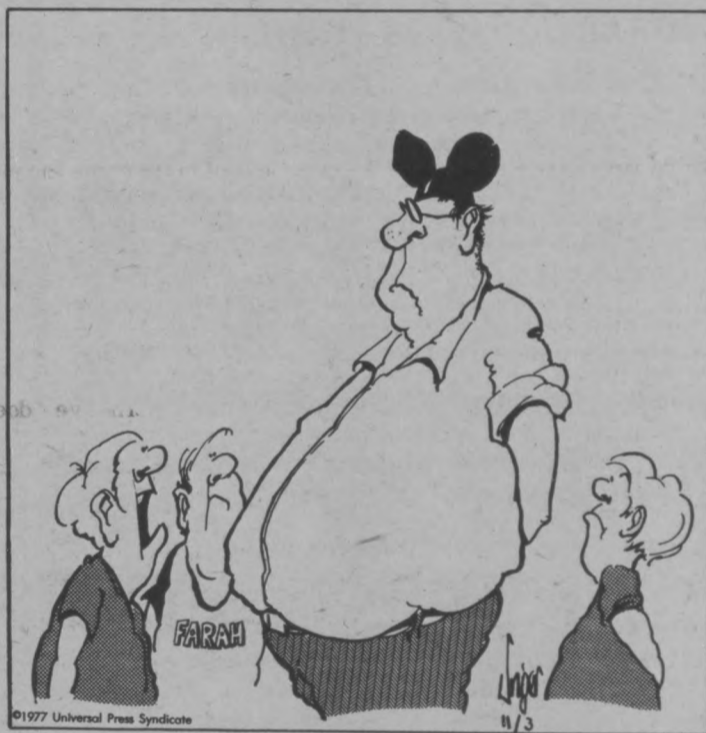
The ABC television network understands attacks of homesickness, apparently. The network is shipping to Utah more than 60 producers and technicians to put the program together.

The Utah studio belongs to Osmond's family.

Producers of the Broadway Musical, "Beatlemania," report that despite initial fears that the production might not be accepted by Beatles fans the show is now one of the biggest hits of the season.

The production stars four actors who were selected on their abilities to look and sound like the original Beatles. Show Producer Steve Leber predicts the show will 'stay on Broadway forever.'

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Seven Candidates Battle for Rep Seats

(Continued from p.1)

If he is elected Beardsley's main concern will be the housing situation in Isla Vista. He also intends to "seriously look into the question of reinstating A.S. Activities Coordinator Curnutt's full salary."

As to how he can best represent his constituents, Beardsley explained, "I will make myself available at any time about any problem at the office or at home. I will be responsive to any student's suggestion on any issue."

Sassoe, a junior political science major, says he will try to gain communication between the off-campus constituency and the office of representative. "I want to generate correspondence between Isla Vista and the A.S.

office," he explained.

He suggested the idea of scheduling appointments at the various off-campus housing complexes to "make contact with people for a greater influx of ideas."

Sassoe also discussed the possibility of "A.S. representatives going to the classroom to show people that there actually is a council." He continued, "If there is no communication, there can be no representation."

Previous to his enrollment at UCSB, Martinez was president of his junior college and president of various organizations representing up to 105 community colleges. He is pursuing a double major in sociology and either political science or psychology. Martinez' goal is to follow up

the issues presently facing A.S. He plans to listen to people and talk to them. "You have to ask people, 'How do you feel? What do you think?' You have to do your homework," he added.

"I'm not running on previous experience; I'm running on the promise that I can do the job," said Mikkelson, an undeclared sophomore who is "leaning towards a philosophy major."

Mikkelson is opposed to Leg Council's move to give its members remunerations and plans to "give the remuneration fee back to the students or put it into some other program." He is also interested in increasing funding for A.S. Concerts.

Mikkelson noted the misappropriation of funds originally intended for Student Lobby which were channeled into MTD and remarked, "I don't think reparation can be made in monetary terms, but I think we can see to it that it doesn't happen again."

Kassan was not available for comment.

All the candidates considered student involvement and interaction between the students and their representatives to be of vital importance. Combatting student apathy was also a concern. Sassoe summed it up, "I can just see the masses at Francisco Torres, 'Oh, is there an election?'"

It's discouraging."

Drew Gansmuller, Election Committee member, announced that a candidate forum will be held before the election. Gansmuller said, "The Election Committee will be working hard to ensure voter turn-out since this is a special election." Gansmuller added that as of Monday night's meeting, "Campaigning has officially begun."

At the Leg Council meeting Wednesday night, Sue Lovekin's resignation was accepted, leaving two positions open for off-campus representative. The first position was left open by James Yamaguchi.

Voting in the November election will be restricted to off-campus residents. There will be a plurality vote and the two people with the largest number win.

Candidate Focuses on Water

(Continued from p.1)

the lower class will then have to pay for it," said Navarro.

In addition, he noted that Feather River water was not guaranteed supply, saying, "If the weather up north is good, we will get our water. If it is dry, there is no guarantee of water."

"Not only that, I think there's going to be more problems as the construction of dams is opposed up north," Navarro continued,

summing up his position by stating, "The last possible resort is Feather River water."

Navarro supports seawater desalination as a source of supplemental water. "The advantage of desalination is that it's good drought insurance," he commented, "You can plan the size of your desalination plant according to the size of population you want."

Navarro envisions

desalination plants as emergency water sources in case of disaster. When not needed a desalination plant could be shut down.

Navarro claims that the cost of desalination plants is comparable with costs for other proposed supplemental sources. "In 1972 the estimated cost per acre-foot for a desalination plant was \$300," Navarro said, "With our advanced technology I don't think it has increased tremendously."

As an alternate form of desalination, Navarro has investigated reverse osmosis. In this process the sodium ions are transferred through a membrane under high pressure.

If elected, Navarro will seek to lift the water moratorium within the next seven to ten years, once feasible supplemental water sources are ready to use. "You can't go ahead and say I'm going to lift the moratorium because I'm elected," Navarro said.

"I think the present board is still using it to control growth," Navarro declared, adding, "The moratorium was only passed because the people wanted no growth, that was the big thing four years ago. Just like the weather changes, so do people, and the Water Board, because it lacks foresight was unable to see the change coming."

Lackow to Speak

UCSB's oldest graduate, Emil Lackow, will give a free lecture today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge entitled "A Discussion and Personal Analogy on the Bakke Case." All interested persons are invited to attend this program presented by A.S. Lectures.

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India Opportunity for Grad Students

BERKELEY — A chance for graduate students in the United States to spend the 1978-79 academic year in India doing research, field work, or internships is being offered through a program coordinated by the University of California in Berkeley.

The Professional Studies Program, now in its eleventh year, has students based in institutes and universities in India. They work with Indian faculty and professionals on projects related to their professional and research interests.

Past research projects include non-conventional energy sources, mental illness, foreign investment, housing, judicial procedures in villages, evaluation

of literacy and nutritional programs, and adapting technology to community needs.

Participants often gather data for dissertations and gain field experience for their profession. Some of this research has been published in Indian and American journals.

When they arrive, students receive intensive language training and seminars on Indian development and civilization. Other benefits include round trip air transportation, a living allowance, housing, medical care, and travel in India related to study.

Students currently enrolled in graduate school or recent graduates are eligible to apply to the program.

In the past, students were selected from graduate schools such as agriculture, business administration, engineering, architecture and planning, librarianship, public health, social welfare, optometry, public policy, law, medicine, and journalism.

The Professional Studies Program is partially funded by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Deadline for applying to the 1978-79 program is January 16, 1978. For applications and information, contact International Education, University of California, 2538 Channing Way, Berkeley, California 94720, or call (415) 642-1356.

IVCC Endorses Incumbents

(Continued from p.1) defender of the water moratorium, Crandell explained, "No growth has the tendency for creating a society condition driving out poor people and benefitting the upper middle class."

Phillips commented, "Even when there has been growth there has been very little attempt to put up decent low income housing. What was put up was an instant slum. Obviously the problem is with the low cost housing itself."

IVCC member Lauren Cobb feels "very positively about Phillips." Cobb said, "Environmentally I hear where she is

coming from. I want to save this place from becoming a sub-Los Angeles."

"The council has a tendency to consider human needs before environmental needs," she added, "There are limits on the environment, I feel that Phillips will keep this in mind."

In reference to Crandell's comment stating that no growth favors the upper middle class instead of the poor, Cobb said, "It's possible, but I'm working on a more practical level." She feels that to encourage cooperative housing and rent control "could put a ceiling on it."

Phillips was pleased with the

endorsement of Ed Maschke "He and I don't have any conflicts of interest," she said. "The more I work with him the more I respect him."

"The people backing us want to continue to see this as a good place to live. Those backing our opposition have an economic stake in the water board election," Phillips added.

Phillips believes that the local water situation should be in the hands of the voter. "You should bring them bond issues and act after you get commitments from the voters," she remarked.

IVCC Under Fire

(Continued from p.1) auditors, it's fine now," he commented.

He admitted that Chabrow had been involved in the accounting of the CETA funds, but referred to his duties as "superficial" and pointed out they have "completely cleaned things up" since Chabrow departed. Beyond that, Dyck refused to comment since the matter was under investigation.

The new auditors report may cause difficulty for the IVCC in their attempt to receive supplemental funding through the county Board of Supervisors.

After the university slashed the council's funding allocation from \$25,000 in Federal Anti-Recession Funds from the supervisors. The grant was tabled by the board pending the completion of the second report.

Supervisor David Yager said yesterday that a negative report would hurt the IVCC's chances of receiving funds. Emphasizing that he was speculating, Yager said "I would rather imagine that the board would reject it."

He disregarded statements that the IVCC may have brought their accounting up to standards, saying, "It's all after the fact. They have always been under obligation to keep their accounting in line. If they suddenly bring it up to snuff, that doesn't excuse the fact that for a long period of time they didn't."

Oh No! Bigfoot!

(ZNS) — Two hunters in Bend, Oregon, said they had been attacked by a "Bigfoot," one of those giant human-like creatures that is supposed to inhabit remote areas of the Pacific Northwest.

Gary Benson and Ronald Kershey, both 25, told police they had been attacked by a seven-foot-tall furry creature with a monkey face. They fired at the creature four times, they said.

State police say they later dug four bullets out of a tree stump at the site, adding that the stump appeared to be dead.

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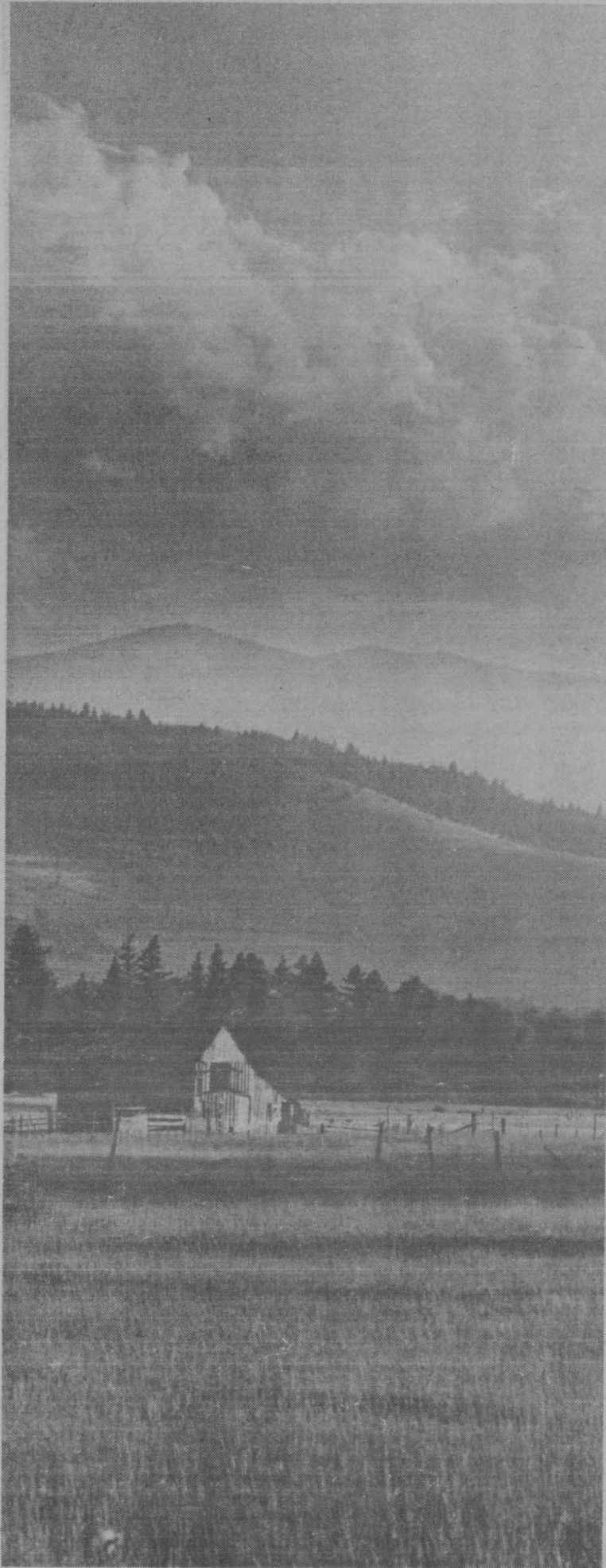
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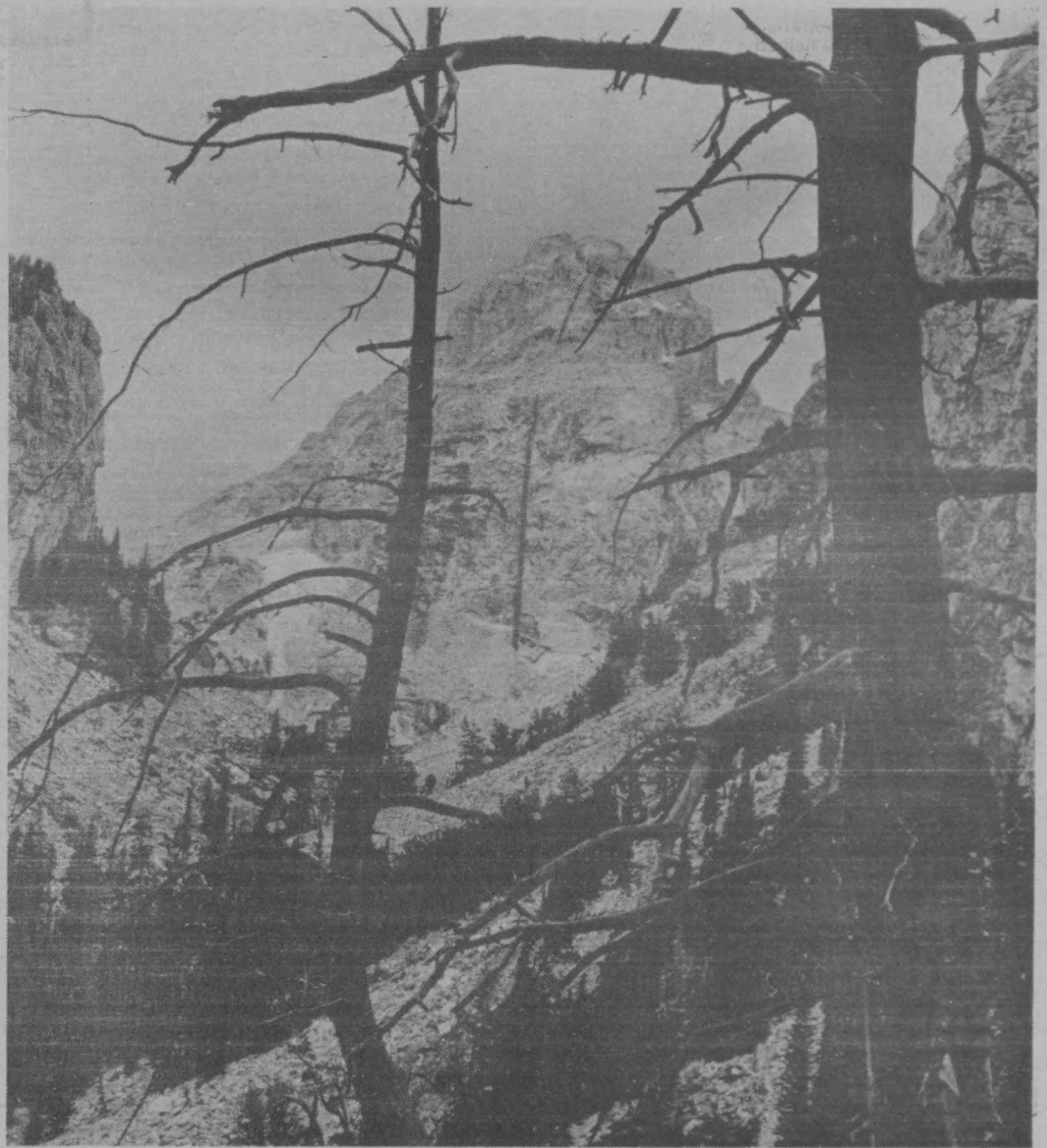
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Montana, Wyoming Splendor

By Eric Woodbury



Sato, Ashby Win Tourney, All-Cal Ski Trip to Wyoming

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY — Over 120 participants dove, dug, and spiked their hearts out in three divisions of play in the Intramural Volleyball tournament held this past weekend.

The team of Marsha Sato and Sandy Ashby were the victors of the women's division, winning a hard fought final match against

Cameron Cassidy and Caroline Crum. Twenty-eight women competed in the women's division.

John Katnic and Brian Welsh likewise came out on top of the 30 participating teams of the men's B division. On Sunday, Katnic and Welsh had nearly four hours of continuous play and finally edged

out Dan Bornholt and John Menger in the final.

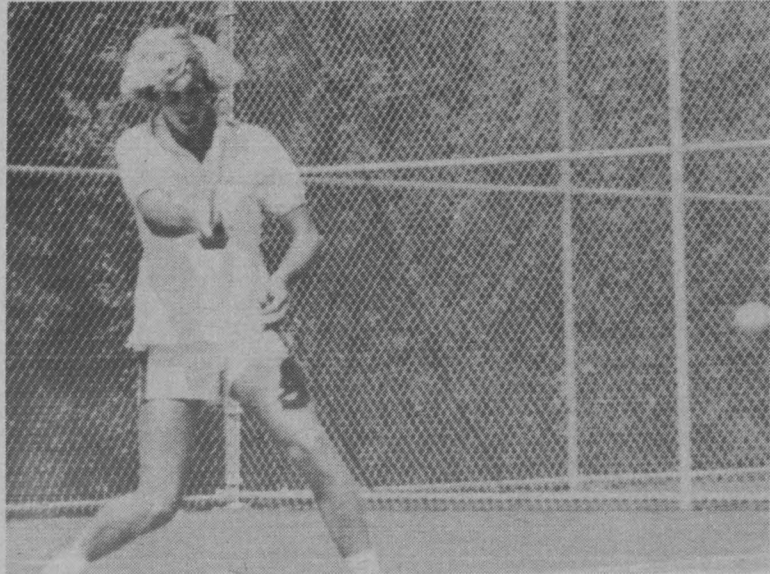
Briant Smith and John Stevenson dominated the men's A division. They defeated Brant Lee and Ralph Johnson to win their section.

ALL-CAL SKI — This year the All-Cal winter carnival will travel to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, December 10-17, one of the country's premier ski areas. UCSB has been allotted only 139 out of approximately 800 spots on the trip, so early reservations are advised.

Those interested people can gain more information by visiting the Recreational Trailer adjacent to Robertson Gym.

A new feature on the carnival this year is the inclusion of a free half-day ski lesson in the package. Also included in the package (starting at \$168) are; bus transportation from UCSB to Jackson Hole and back, housing in a lodge or condo, five days lift tickets, two dances with free beer, an obstacle race, and a giant slalom.

ADD TENNIS TOURNEY — Last year the IM Tennis tournament attracted some 274 people. John Phillipson and Frances Cahse led the field in their separate A divisions, while Jan Marholin and David Stein were triumphant in the B division.



THE INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT IS SPONSORING ITS ANNUAL SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND. There will be competition in A, B and C divisions for both men and women. Sign-ups for the tournament, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, are due in the IM office today by five p.m.



THE IM FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUES are entering their fifth week of competition. There are still many undefeated teams in the different divisions as many teams still have a shot at qualifying for the playoffs. (Photo by Havard Sung)

Current IM Football Standings

A Division		Thursdays League	
Phi Delt	7-0	Alicia Hallicks	5-0
Ozone Rangers	7-0	Alphas	5-0
B Divisions		Friday League	
Monday League		Almost White	4-0
Lambda Chi Alpha	4-0	Ceramic Phalluses	5-0
8 Miles Higher	4-0	Shankers	4-0
Mixed Drinks		Filibusters	4-0
Highty Mights	4-0	Friday League	
Apocalypse	4-1	Weakmeats	4-0
Tuesday League		P.O.P.S.	4-0
Del Playa		BVAC	4-1
Wrecking Crew	3-0	Team Rhodesia	4-1
Little Potatoes	5-0	Shrooners	3-1
Pito Players	6-0	West Coast Nads	3-1
		Jam it All	3-1
Wednesday League		Women's Division	
Slaughterhouse 6	5-0	D.B. Strings Too	3-0
Perverbial Crack	5-0	Never Again	4-0
		Bruhaha	3-0

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Monday, November 7, 3:00
Tuesday, November 8, 4:00
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Monday, November 7, 3:30
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Wednesday, November 2, 2:00
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VISTA

Dendo Sets New Mark Heads For Regionals in Berkeley

By JERRY CORNFIELD

She knew she could do it. It was only a matter of time and improvement.

Joyce Dendo, one of UCSB's top competitors in women's cross country, has been attempting all season long to clock under 19 minutes in a 5000 meter race. Last Saturday afternoon while competing on the Campus Lagoon course, the sleek junior transfer attained her wish with a barrier-busting time of 18:57.

In the process Joyce reset her own 5000 meter school standard, which had been 20:15, and in addition earned a third place finish in the second UCSB Invitational. Not a bad afternoon for the first year Gaucho from Alan Hancock Junior College, who did not enter this last competition before the Regional meet with any notion of breaking through the 19 minute goal.

"I wasn't really thinking about 19 minutes as a time," related a composed Joyce after the fact. "I was just going into it (the race) to run. It's (the time) something I've been shooting for."

Her seemingly matter-of-fact approach to the accomplishment is partially due to a consistent drop in her running times, indicating constant improvement. Aware of this weekly rate of improvement, Joyce felt this top effort would eventually come. It was just a situation where she would continue training and wait.

This weekend in Berkeley at the Regionals, Joyce will be out to put together her most improved effort of the year. To go on to the Nationals Joyce must either be a member of one of the top three teams or finish in the top ten individually, excluding those runners who are on the teams that advance.

"I really hope to get better and just to do better," she said. Unaware of all the competition, Joyce would not venture a guess of where she'll end up. Right now the runner's main train of thought is "to better my time."

One who is quite confident in Joyce's capabilities is her coach, Laurel Treon. "She's been running incredibly well of late. I'm very optimistic of Joyce's chances for qualifying for the Nationals. She has as good a shot

as any individual there."

A year ago when Joyce was successfully recruited, the future Gaucho impressed Treon with her ability to consistently stay up with the best of her competition. Since then, the mentor has expanded her view, stating, "She's a total asset to the program. She's a hard worker and a good team person. She has a successful competitive future ahead of her."

Prior to her arrival and subsequent efforts here at UCSB, Joyce never really realized her own potential. Though she began running track as a freshman in high school and first competed in cross country at Hancock, it was not until recently that she

"learned" how to run, under the training and aid of Treon and men's coach Tom Lionvale.

Speaking about the factors in her improved showing, Joyce said, "The coaching (Treon and Lionvale) and, I guess, myself and the girls I run with," are the difference.

Put these three items together, and Joyce points to an overall result of her being in better physical shape than ever before. For this reason she happily confides her joy in running. "I really like it. I'm addicted, I guess. I'm going to run two years here. I'll keep on running after school."

Joyce is unsure of what capacity this running will be following graduation. She is an Environmental Studies major but as yet has no definitive goals set. "I'll just have to wait and see," she explained. "Right now running is just as important as school."

Returning for a moment to the



JOYCE DENDO, a transfer from Hancock College broke her old UCSB record over a 5000 meter cross country course this past Saturday, finishing with a time of 18:57. She eclipsed her old mark of 20:15 while placing third overall in the second annual UCSB Invitational. (Photo by Alan Kassan)

sequent efforts here at UCSB, Joyce never really realized her own potential. Though she began running track as a freshman in high school and first competed in cross country at Hancock, it was not until recently that she



NEW RECORD-HOLDER Joyce Dendo, left, will be one of seven UCSB runners competing in the cross country regionals this weekend in Berkeley.

technique employed by Treon and Lionvale in training their cross country teams, one finds that variety appears to be the spice of life. "The training must be designed so the kids will continue running. If they're not enjoying it, it won't be successful." To help them appreciate the workouts, Treon has her runners practice on a variety of surfaces each week to assist in the preparation of the upcoming meet. Thus if the course is primarily of one turf, the team runs on a turf similar to it.

This type of workout greatly promoted her performances Joyce believes, laying strong support for the program.

Despite the notion that all Joyce

does is run, she does find time for her other primary hobby, music. "I like music a lot. I play the accordion and flute." She added that her tastes range from symphonic concert records to "anything that sounds good."

For Joyce Dendo, breaking the 19 minute barrier was an achievement of importance but not one on which she can now begin to heap additional goals. "It's really hard for me to set goals. It's really limitless for me. The way it's going right now, track (the sport most of the cross country runners will compete in) will be great."

But for now all she can do is wait and prepare for the regionals.

Alterations to the UCSB Library

Alterations to the UCSB Library building will continue until December 1977. Until then study spaces in the library at times may be inadequate.

Until the end of Fall Quarter 1977, additional study spaces will be available outside the library as follows:

MONDAYS, 4:00 to 11:00 p.m.		MONDAYS, 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.	
PHELPS	2507, 2510, 3523	PHELPS	1417, 1420, 1425, 2506
SH	2110, 2112, 2119, 2127, 2135		
ELLSN	1611, 1612		
ENGR	3114		
NH	1053, 2124B, 2131, 2208		
TUESDAYS, 4:00 to 11:00 p.m.		TUESDAYS, 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.	
PHELPS	1444, 1445, 1448, 2509, 2514, 2524	PHELPS	1417, 1420, 1416, 2506, 2510, 2515
SH	1108, 1112, 2112, 2135		
ELLSN	1612		
ENGR	2163		
NH	1053, 2124B, 2213		
WEDNESDAYS, 4:00 to 11:00 p.m.		WEDNESDAYS, 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.	
PHELPS	2509, 2510, 2514, 3523, 1448, 2507	PHELPS	1417, 1420, 1416, 1440, 3505, 3507
PHELPS	3515		
SH	1108		
ENGR	5107		
ELLSN	1612, 2609		
NH	2124B, 2131, 2213		
THURSDAYS, 4:00 to 11:00 p.m.		THURSDAYS, 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.	
PHELPS	1420, 1444, 1445, 2510	PHELPS	1417, 1416, 1440
PHELPS	2514, 3505		
SH	1116, 2135		
NH	1053, 2124B, 2131, 2219		
ELLSN	1611, 2609		
ENGR	2163, 5107, 5151		
FRIDAYS, 4:00 to 11:00 p.m.			
PHELPS	1401, 1408, 1409, 1412, 1413, 1416		
PHELPS	1417, 1420, 1425, 1431, 1440, 1444		
PHELPS	2506, 2507, 2509, 2510, 2514, 2515, 1448		
SATURDAYS, 10:00 to 6:00 p.m.			
PHELPS	1404, 1408, 1409, 1412, 1413, 1416, 1417, 1420, 1444		
PHELPS	1445, 2514, 2506, 2507, 2509, 2510, 2515, 2516, 3515		
SUNDAYS, 10:00 to 6:00 p.m.			
SH	1108, 1112, 1115, 1116, 1119, 1124, 1127		
SH	2108, 2110, 2112, 2115, 2116, 2119, 2120		
SH	2123, 2124, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2135		

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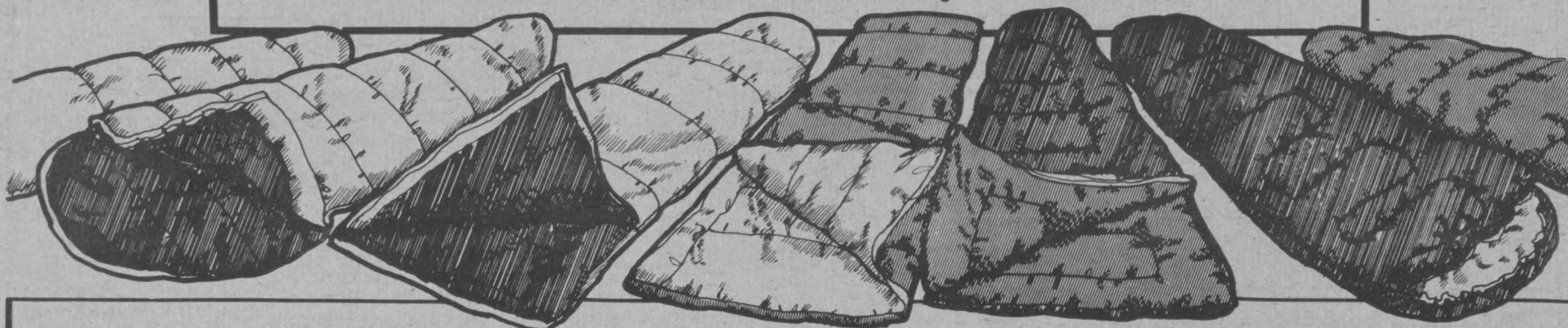
Copeland's Sports

All Sales Final
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Sizes limited to
stock on hand.

BAG SALE

WE BOUGHT THEM ALL . . .
NOW SAVE UP TO 60%!

Copeland's has bought the remaining warehouse inventory of White Stag 1977 Backpacking and Outdoor Sleeping bags, featuring Mummy and tapered companion styles. There are over \$100,000 worth of top quality sleeping bags to choose from — all at tremendous savings. Many bags are well below dealer cost! Due to the extremely low prices Copeland's asks that there be NO DEALERS PLEASE! Come in and find a bag to suit your needs at fantastic savings.



• DOWN • POLARGUARD • DAC II • THERMOFLUFF •

Insulation

The amount and type of insulation used in a sleeping bag is the primary element in keeping you warm. While the big, heavy rectangular sleeping bags may be fine for car campers, the key to the best backpacking sleeping bag is warmth without excessive weight. Stag Trail Country bags use only the finest, highest-loft insulation available, including prime northern goose down, duck down, Dacron® Fiberfill II polyester insulation and Polarguard® continuous filament polyester insulation.

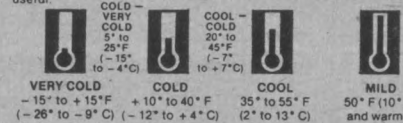
Construction

Stitching is even and consistent, spaced for the optimum combination of strength and the need for as few potential rip points and air admitting holes in the bag as possible. Stress points, like in the foot and at the zipper ends, are back-stitched or otherwise reinforced. Outer shell and lining materials are ripstop nylon or nylon taffeta, treated to prevent the insulation fibers from coming through. YKK Delrin® or nylon zippers are used throughout. They are self-lubricating, non-freezing, non-corroding, strong and durable.

Temperature Ratings

Cold weather ratings assigned to Stag Trail Country sleeping bags are based on use with an insulating foam pad, sheltered from the wind. Although the ratings may vary with the presence of moisture and individual preference for warmth, you should be comfortable most of the time at or below the given temperatures. However, because some people sleep "warm" and others sleep "cold", these temperatures should be considered as a general guide only, not as a guarantee of warmth at specific temperatures. Be sure to consider temperature, wind, exposure, and metabolism as you select the Stag bag for your kind of camping.

While it is impossible to guarantee you will be warm in any particular bag, the following rule-of-thumb guide will be useful.



PRIME NORTHERN GOOSE DOWN BAGS Reg. \$239.99 - \$269.99 **99⁸⁵** **SAVE TO 63%**
ALL SHELLS OF RIPSTOP NYLON

Model	Fill	Type	Size Overall	Temp. Range	Weight	Reg. Price
10522 (R) YUKON	42 oz. goose down	mummy x-long	33" x 93"	very cold	4 lbs. 10 oz.	239.99
10523 (L) YUKON	42 oz. goose down	mummy x-long	33" x 93"	very cold	4 lbs. 10 oz.	239.99
10524 (R) YUKON	56 oz. goose down	mummy x-long	33" x 93"	very cold	5 lbs. 8 oz.	269.99
10526 (Twin) YUKON	42 oz. goose down	tapered long	32" x 79"	very cold	4 lbs. 6 oz.	239.99

DAC II BAGS (DOUBLE LAYER) Reg. \$75.00 - \$100.00 **49⁸⁵** **SAVE TO 50%**
ALL SHELLS OF RIPSTOP NYLON

Model	Fill	Type	Size Overall	Temp. Range	Weight	Reg. Price
9514 (R) Cascade	32 oz. Dac II	mummy reg.	34" x 87"	cold	3 lbs. 6 oz.	74.99
9513 (L) Cascade	32 oz. Dac II	mummy reg.	34" x 87"	cold	3 lbs. 6 oz.	74.99
9513 Cascade	40 oz. Dac II	mummy reg.	34" x 87"	cold	3 lbs. 14 oz.	79.99
9528 (R) Cascade	64 oz. Dac II	mummy x-long	34" x 94"	very cold	6 lbs. 2 oz.	89.99
9529 (L) Cascade	64 oz. Dac II	mummy x-long	34" x 94"	very cold	6 lbs. 2 oz.	89.99
9530 (Twin) Cascade	40 oz. Dac II	tapered long	34" x 82"	cold	4 lbs. 4 oz.	79.99
9523 Twin Adirondack	4 oz. Dac II	tapered x-long	34" x 88"	very cold	5 lbs. 12 oz.	89.99
9555 Twin Pacific Crest	5 oz. 75 oz guard	tapered long	34" x 80"	cold	5 lbs.	99.99

DUCK DOWN SLEEPING BAG Reg. \$149.99 **69⁸⁵** **Save 53%**
SHELL OF NYLON TAFFETA

10527 Alpine	40 oz. Duck Down	Tapered Long	31" x 79"	Cold	4 lbs. 12 oz.	149.99
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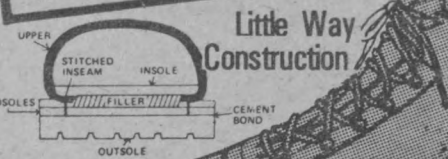
HI-LOFT THERMO FLUFF SLEEPING BAG Reg. \$40.00 **19⁸⁵** **Save 50%**
SHELL OF NYLON TAFFETA

9806 Thermo	48 oz. Thermo fluff	Tapered comp.	32" x 75"	cool	4 lbs. 8 oz.	39.99
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DAC II BAGS Reg. \$50-\$70 **29⁸⁵** **Save to 57%**
ALL SHELLS OF RIPSTOP NYLON

9814 Blue Ridge	48 oz. Dac II	mummy reg.	34" x 86"	cold	4 lbs. 8 oz.	69.99
9517 Twin Adirondack	32 oz. Dac II	tapered long	34" x 79"	cold	3 lbs. 4 oz.	59.99
9550	48 oz. Dac II	mummy	31" x 83"	cool/cold	4 lbs. 12 oz.	54.99

Some Tips on the Care of Your Backpacking Sleeping Bag
When you stop for the night while backpacking, unpack your sleeping bag first so that you can shake it out and give it time to reach full loft before turning it in. In the morning, unzip it and let it dry, inside and out before stuffing it again. When not in use, hang your bag loose in a dry place. To clean your bag, wash it by hand in your bathtub in preference to machine washing or dry cleaning. Use a mild detergent in the sun, and rinse thoroughly. The best way to dry it is fully supported in the sun with frequent fluffings, although a dryer will work if set on low heat over a period of several hours.



DUNHAM'S HIKING BOOT
Light to medium Trail-Hiking boot that weighs 3 lbs. 4 oz. Full leather uppers and liners, Vibram sole, padded tongue. Reg. \$52.99

29.85

FORCE 10 Mountain Parka

Original mountaineering garment, 60 percent cotton, 40 percent nylon, fully lined. Two each bellows and breast pockets with velcro closures. Zippered game pocket across back and velcro cuffs. Front zipper and snap flap to keep out the elements. Rust, green, blue. Sizes XS - XL. Reg. \$49.99

39.85

MERCED Parka

Polarguard filled parka that offers superior insulation, loft and resilience, has low moisture absorption, resists matting, is fast drying. Hand warmer, cargo pockets. Reg. \$59.99

39.85

AMERICA'S CUP Parka

100 percent Ripstop Nylon shell filled with 100 percent Dacron Hollowfil II. Hollowfil is especially warm because its hollow fibers make an excellent insulator. Reg. \$59.99

39.85

WEATHER WATCHER Down Jacket

Mandarin collar, zip and snap up front, hand warmer & cargo pockets, asst. colors. Reg. \$69.99

42.85

TWIN PEAKS Vest

Machine washable zip and snap front, cargo and hand warmer pockets with velcro closures. Polarguard filled. Reg. \$37.99.

24.85

CAMEL Down Vest

The Camel Vest is filled with 5oz. of Prime Northern goose down; shell of 100 percent ripstop nylon; kidney flap; can be washed or dry cleaned and reverses to international orange. Reg. \$44.99

26.85



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