



Once you get past the notion that heroin is not particularly good for you, there seems little agreement among different segments of society on how to deal with heroin addiction.

Some say that police forces need extra manpower and tax dollars to fight the powdered tide.

Others argue that physical therapy may be the answer.

Still others think that a complete change in personal environment may be the only way to deal with the factors that contribute to heroin addiction.

There is even disagreement as to what those factors may be.

Today, we present the findings of a recent report by two members of the UCSB faculty who were commissioned by the UC Regents to investigate the myths and facts of heroin use in Isla Vista. If it does not solve the problems posed by local heroin addiction, at least it may contribute to our understanding of how local addiction may come about.

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Heroin in Isla Vista and what should be done

A study funded by the Regents has recommended the legalization of heroin.

Titled "Heroin Addiction: An Anthropological Approach," the study by Assistant Professor James Keyser and Waldemar (Richard) Smith is a detailed analysis of heroin use in I.V.

Keyser and Smith took a census of Isla Vista heroin addicts and users and investigated the life and culture of 24 addicts. The results of their study are on file in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Services and Isla Vista Affairs.

The report discredits many myths about heroin addicts and chastises the three present forms of coping with heroin. The first solution to heroin, according to the report, is the law enforcement approach. Cutting off the heroin supply doesn't work, in part because the supply of heroin is so varied that it cannot be effectively stopped and in part because of the psychology of the addict. Even during "crackdowns" the supply of heroin did not appreciably diminish.

QUANTITY, NOT QUALITY

To the heroin addict, the quality of what he shoots is unimportant. All that matters is the quantity. If heroin is taken out of circulation (even though that is impossible) Keyser claims the addict will ingest some other analgesic. Hence, even if heroin is unavailable, addiction will not be stopped.

Keyser notes that "no form of imprisonment helped cure an addict." In addition, Keyser claims prison has become institutionalized and accepted as a normal part of the addict's life.

The second method of heroin treatment is therapy for the addict. This method is only successful if the "patient" is receptive and wants the therapy. If addicts see less pain in being addicted than in being cured, therapy doesn't work, according to Keyser. The study also claims "the defenses of society against addiction have marred therapeutic approaches."

The third method of treatment is to change the environment. This approach is a long run solution (although probably the best) and is not immediately applicable.

The study also attacks the Santa Barbara Methadone Clinic. The purpose of the clinic is to make life easier for addicts, the study claims. But instead of

By LARRY PADWAY

merely dispensing methadone, the clinic compels addicts to undergo therapy. The unwanted therapy gives addicts a hypocritical view of the clinic. "By equivocating about the clinic's purpose," it was reported, "the community was helping to perpetuate addicts' feelings of helplessness and rejection." The study claims that the community behaved as if the methadone clinic was experimental (although there was no research being done) and the threat of a loss of funds or removal of the clinic hung over the addicts. The researchers also claimed that

the "police asked doctors for privileged information as a matter of course."

The methadone clinic in Santa Barbara has three part-time psychiatrists working a total of 2,200 hours annually at a cost of \$36,219. "Psychiatrists admitted that therapy for those still taking drugs had very little chance of success. Privately many were of the opinion it was simply a waste of time."

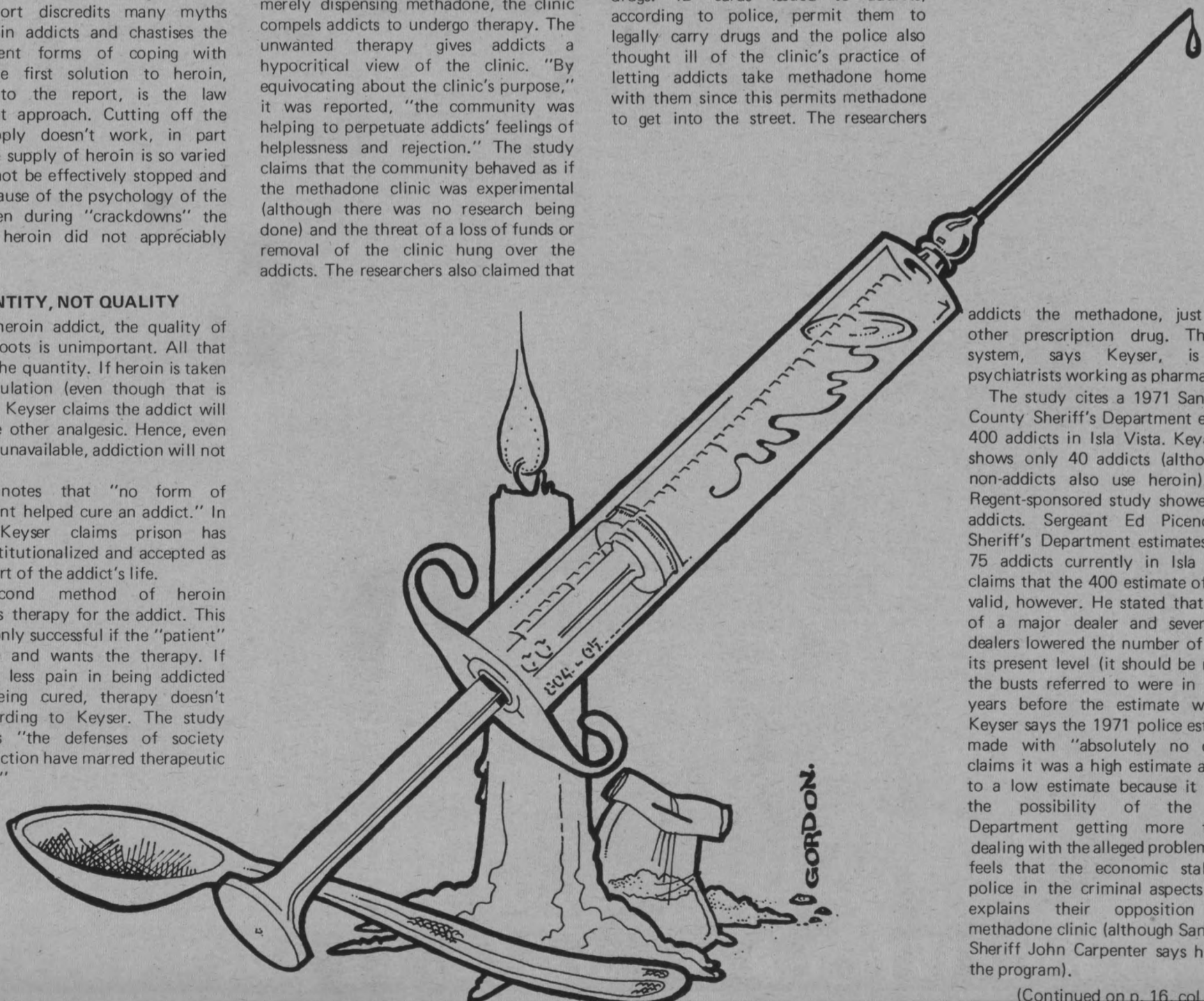
Police also had objections to the clinic. They feared that the clinic was a good place for addicts to meet to buy and sell drugs. ID cards issued to addicts, according to police, permit them to legally carry drugs and the police also thought ill of the clinic's practice of letting addicts take methadone home with them since this permits methadone to get into the street. The researchers

point out that addicts do not have a problem meeting to buy and sell drugs anyway, and that the clinic would be an easy place for police to keep under surveillance. As for the ID cards, the researchers note that this is pursuant to state law and that if the law permits addicts to legally carry drugs then the police are obligated to respect that law.

In short, the study concluded that the methadone clinic was not satisfactory. The proper way to run such a clinic (if it is desirable at all), is to simply give the

addicts the methadone, just like any other prescription drug. The present system, says Keyser, is "paying psychiatrists working as pharmacists."

The study cites a 1971 Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department estimate of 400 addicts in Isla Vista. Keyser's study shows only 40 addicts (although many non-addicts also use heroin). Another Regent-sponsored study showed only 30 addicts. Sergeant Ed Piceno of the Sheriff's Department estimates less than 75 addicts currently in Isla Vista. He claims that the 400 estimate of 1971 was valid, however. He stated that the arrest of a major dealer and several smaller dealers lowered the number of addicts to its present level (it should be noted that the busts referred to were in 1969, two years before the estimate was made). Keyser says the 1971 police estimate was made with "absolutely no data." He claims it was a high estimate as opposed to a low estimate because it "enhances the possibility of the Sheriff's Department getting more funds for dealing with the alleged problem." He also feels that the economic stake of the police in the criminal aspects of heroin explains their opposition to the methadone clinic (although Santa Barbara Sheriff John Carpenter says he supports the program).



(Continued on p. 16, col. 1)

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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Big victory for Isla Vista

By LARRY PADWAY

James Keyser's heroin study is a lengthy and complex piece of work. Keyser, Waldemar Richard Smith and the many other people who helped put the study together deserve a lot of praise. Whether one agrees or disagrees with the conclusion the fact that the report came out at all is inspiring, considering the obstacles.

I stumbled into the report while attempting to do a story on exactly where the \$684,000 the Regents pumped into I.V. went. While a perfunctory summary was prepared for public distribution, it was not satisfactory for my purposes. Hence, I asked to look at the books. That was back on Oct. 10. My rather simple request began a long journey which has not yet ended. Stumbling up and down the bureaucracy for better than five weeks, I still haven't gotten into the records, although I am assured that I will be able to do so in a few more weeks.

It was while waiting for the administrative matter to be unsnagged that I found the heroin study, "disguised" under the title "Anti-Social Drug User in Isla Vista." The report had been sitting in a file drawer for two months when I came onto it. It isn't clear yet if the report has found a permanent place

in the file or if the University is going to get it on and publish the study. I asked for a copy a few weeks back. I was told that I can get one as soon as the second copy of the report (which is out circulating) is returned. I may be shriveled with old age before I ever get my copy.

Funding for the study is a story in itself. The study was originally budgeted for \$9,600. Half way through, ex-Chancellor Ray Varley and Company cut off the funding. Keyser and his crew finished the work on their own time, producing the best \$5,600 bargain this University has ever seen.

Rumors concerning this and other studies have abounded. Keyser and others associated with the report have had plenty of criticism. It is not as if Keyser asked for the headache. He was approached by Campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace originally and asked to do the study. Wallace thought that some accurate information on I.V. might come in handy.

Wallace was right. The study represents a big victory for Isla Vistas. Even the Sheriff's Department has revised its estimate of I.V. heroin addicts down from 400 to 75.

Having seen the results of excellent scholarship (Continued on p. 4, col. 1)

Letters:

Proceeds of concert

To the Editor:

For those of you who believe in the farmworkers' struggle for social justice it should come as no surprise that their struggle did not end with the defeat of Proposition 22. If anything, the defeat of Proposition 22 only means that the farmworkers can continue their non-violent struggle, for the growers still remain unwilling to recognize or negotiate with the United Farm Workers Union.

We must not forget that the farmworker has struggled long and hard to achieve social justice and yet is still the most exploited worker in American labor history. The grower's wealth is so great that it endows them with power too overwhelming for only the farmworker's union to combat. The success of the farmworkers struggle, to date, has been greatly due to public support.

This coming Saturday, Nov. 18, we all will have an opportunity to aid the farmworker's struggle and enjoy ourselves at the same time. Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will perform in Campbell Hall, UCSB at 7:30 and 10 p.m. All proceeds will go towards the construction of hospital and health facilities for the farmworkers.

Tickets are being sold at Morninglory Records and at the UCen information booth at \$3 to ASUCSB and \$3.50 to the general public. Buy one, two or three and encourage your friends to buy some as well. The event is coordinated and sponsored by MEChA and A.S. Concerts.

Remember also to boycott non-union lettuce and look for the black eagle.

¡ Que viva la causa!

¡ Que viva la lucha de los campesinos!
MEChA-UCSB

Simpson offered no evidence

To the Editor:

In last Monday's NEXUS, Andrew Simpson made several demonstrably false statements about the recent Probe story on George Bliss. He claimed that it was "a hatchet job," that it "was not of the quality of earlier...editions," and that it marred the Frost campaign.

The recent Probe was the most carefully researched, documented, checked, rechecked and thought out issue we've produced since 1968. In September the pro-Bliss Carpinteria Herald was tipped off by a News-Press reporter that Probe was investigating Bliss.

Beginning on Sept. 14 with a front page lead, the Herald began its nearly week by week attempts to discredit the Probe in advance. They had Bliss denying the unwritten story and promising a point-by-point rebuttal. (But when the Probe did come out, no rebuttal followed. In fact, according to a NEXUS reporter, Bliss didn't want to talk

about it.)

We were also treated to considerable intrigue to find out what we had and attempts were made to panic us into premature publishing before we could check things out. Efforts were made to plant us with phony stories followed up by claims from various "inside sources" that the News-Press was out to scoop us on it so we'd better publish right away.

As a result, our ordinary care and caution became intensely magnified.

VOTE SWITCHING

Simpson offered no evidence to back up his contention that Probe marred the Frost campaign. There is some considerable evidence to the contrary.

A Carpinteria shopkeeper told us that the Probe was very powerful and that it was changing votes from Bliss to Frost in Carpinteria, Bliss' home town. We received numerous similar reports of Probe-caused vote switching - including persons regarded as influential members of the community.

A construction worker on a Carpinteria apartment complex (Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

Success

To the Editor:

Community Affairs Board would like to thank all the students who did so much work to make the ASUCSB Blood Drive a success - 141 pints of blood were donated. This quarter the organization of the drive was handled primarily by two UCSB women's service groups: the Chimes and the Honeybears.

The former recruited all the persons who donated their time to staff the blood drive and the latter group helped put up posters and distribute flyers to publicize the drive. Their efforts were essential to the success of this quarter's blood drive.

The importance of the ASUCSB blood drives for any UCSB student, faculty, or A.S. staff member who might need a blood transfusion is incalculable, and the generosity of those who donated blood is much appreciated.

KATHY ITO
BECKY CALHOUN
Chairfolks, CAB



Media Monitor



By POP POURRI

In the past, you have seen the stockery of the work contributed by student-faculty committees. It is further stated.

"A lot of people don't realize I'm serious," admitted Walker. "But I have certain rights as a citizen and

...asked the university for permission to buy the remaining 50 per cent of KOIN stock for a purchase price of \$8.1 million.

Official FCC approval of the

The Times also charged that US Justice Department sent a letter warning that if the purchase went ahead, it would prosecute Newhouse for a violation.

THE AMERICAN WAY IN IRELAND — Reuters reports that amidst the death and destruction in Northern Ireland, British soldiers paused to shower champagne and kisses on an astonished woman driver at an Army roadblock in Londonderry. "Your's is the millionth car we've searched," explained a beaming officer of the Third Battalion, Royal Horse Artillery.

ALSO SUCKED IN BY KISSINGER — Time Magazine editors must be sitting and scratching back in the Time-Life Building wondering what to do the next time peace is at hand. Time did its definitive, 20-page, special section, wrap-up on Viet Nam two weeks ago. Incidentally, for a more meaningful analysis of what Viet Nam has done to us, be sure to read "The Consequences of the War" in the December issue of the Saturday Review of the Society.

TUNNEL VISION — While it may have gone unnoticed by some of us, at least one Wall Street securities analyst has proclaimed that Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1972, was "the greatest day in history." That was the day the Dow Jones Industrial average finished a day's trading above the 1000 level for the first time in its history. Even the most trusted man in America, Walter Cronkite, felt this historic event deserved five minutes as the lead news story on the Tuesday CBS evening news. With corporate profits hitting all time highs, Nixon's easy re-election, and "peace at hand," the Wall Street bulls are stampeding. But the "greatest day in history?"

LET'S LET BYGONES BE BYGONES — The Nissan Motor Corporation is obviously looking to its profit and loss columns instead of holding a grudge. Nissan spent nearly half a million dollars for three and a half minutes of commercial time for Datsun on ABC-TV's Sunday night movie — "Patton."

ANOTHER SOCIOLOGICAL PROGNOSTICATION — A few
(Continued on p. 4, col. 5)

Simpson grinding the axe

(Continued from p. 2)
walked over to us and asked, "Is that Probe?" He then excitedly cheered us on. A Bliss precinct worker quit and started distributing Probes.

Last week's Carpinteria Herald contained the following:

- "A decrease in the Carpinteria Valley support for George Bliss was the key that turned the election for Frank Frost."

- "The lessening of the endorsement from the candidate's home base was laid to the Honey case, the Probe and a surge of 'stop growth' sentiment."

- Bliss also was hit with an extensive Probe that county political observers said 'cost him 1,000 votes.'

- "This week's run-off showed a turn for Frost and he thought the Isla Vista newspaper Probe, which had a spread charging Bliss with 'cronyism,' 'definitely had something to do with it...'"

LOVE AND MONEY

Before the election, Simpson told me that he is a great fan of

George Bliss and that I had castigated the man's entire life. When asked for specifics, Simpson offered the comments that "every human being needs love" and that he, Simpson, had become a strong believer in capitalism. He also said he disliked the "implications" of Probe's reporting that Bliss referred to a Probe Chicano reporter as "that little Mexican boy." Simpson found the remark acceptable.

Simpson also said he was "still" upset with me for telling him last spring that he endorsed the wrong candidate in the Third District supervisor race. I had

told Simpson that candidate Duprey made misrepresentations during the campaign concerning his activities during the Isla Vista riots and directed him to the whereabouts of the evidence.

Finally, Simpson referred to a 1970 Probe on Isla Vista real estate dealings as "one of Probe's most effective exposes..." Simpson has no doubt come to appreciate the piece in the course of his very extensive plagiarism of it.

Without telling the reader of his admiration for Bliss and without producing any evidence, Simpson decried the Probe as a hatchet job. Simpson's lack of facts suggest that it is he who has an axe to grind.

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3 P.M. SUNDAY, NOV. 19th
EARL WARREN SHOWGROUNDS



Inspiring heroin study

(Continued from p. 2) and teaching ability before at UCSB it is only natural to wonder how much longer Keyser will be around. I hope that Anthro knows good people when they get 'em.

One final note — this story has left a bad taste in many mouths, including mine, because of the many rumors which circulated

while I was researching it. I suppose the rumors were inevitable given the current tightness of the administration with their fiscal records. I hope the information policy decisions which are forthcoming will give much better access to University information. Too many good people have been maligned already.

All-west debate tournament slated tomorrow

The art of rhetoric comes alive today and tomorrow when the UCSB debate team hosts the Santa Barbara Invitational Debate Tournament which will be attended by schools from throughout the western United States.

Our debate team is currently atop the college debate world due to Mike Clough and Mike Fernandez who combined to capture the national championship for 1971.

Mike Clough, only a junior, is back again this year and teaming with sophomore Mike Comyns. This combo, along with a second team of Tom Mabie and Kevin Casey, will be entered upper division in this weekend's tourney.

Notable schools from among the forty that will be in attendance include teams from UCLA, Fullerton, USC, and Loyola.

The topic of debate, the official college debate theme throughout the U.S. this year, is, Resolved: that the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all citizens.

The first rounds commence at 12:30 today. Although debates will be held at various locations around campus a master schedule will be posted on the main floor UCen bulletin board.

Final rounds and results will be announced Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Program Lounge.

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 Sunday Worship Services 11:00 p.m.
 6:00 p.m.
 College — Career — Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
 935 San Andres
 Santa Barbara, California

Monitor

(Continued from p. 3)

quarters ago, in Soc 1, a professor indicated he saw an increasing trend to fascism on an international scale. Considering Trudeau's setback in Canada, McGovern's ignominious defeat here, and Peron's impending glorious return to Argentina, it might appear there is more fact than fiction to this insight.

THE INVISIBLE CANDIDATE — They laughed when a Los Angeles political advertising agency once said it could get anyone elected to any office if they spent enough money and the candidate stayed out of sight. The wisdom of that strategy has just been proven by Nixon. And, not surprisingly, Advertising Age reports that Madison Avenue hucksters agree advertising was a key ingredient in his victory. In their own words, with advertising playing the role of surrogate, Nixon was able to avoid too much exposure and gain as much publicity as if he had come out of the White House to campaign personally.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS — The Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce has published a jim-dandy 24-page centennial edition (1872-1972) congratulating itself for "100 years of Pride in Santa Barbara." Prominent among the advertisements supporting the Babbitt-like boosterism publication was one which read in part: "University of California, Santa Barbara's DAILY NEXUS, largest morning newspaper in the county, congratulates the Chamber of Commerce."


MAFIA BOOSTS CORPORATE PROFITS — The Los Angeles Times reports that Gulf & Western Industries Inc., a New York based conglomerate, shows a 26% increase in net profit in the fiscal year ended July 31. Significant contributor to the conglomerate's profits was the motion picture, "The Godfather," which brought in more than fifty million dollars in net film rentals during the period.


ST. MARK'S CENTER
 ASPECTS OF JEWISH THEOLOGY, PART 2 Sunday —
 Nov. 19 8 P.M.
 CATHOLIC BELIEF AND PRACTICE CLASS, Tues. —
 Nov. 21 8 P.M.
 SUNDAY MASSES (Sat. Eve. 5:00 P.M.)
 8:00 A.M.
 9:15 A.M. (Folk)
 10:45 A.M. (Folk)
 5:30 P.M. (Folk)
 WEEKDAY MASSES 12:10 & 5:10 P.M.
 CONFESSIONS
 Weekday: 11:50-12:00 Noon
 4:50- 5:00 P.M.
 Saturday: 4:00-5:00 P.M.
 8:00-8:30 P.M.
 PHONE 968 6800

The Baha'i Community of Santa Barbara presents:
MR. VINCENT BROWN speaking on...
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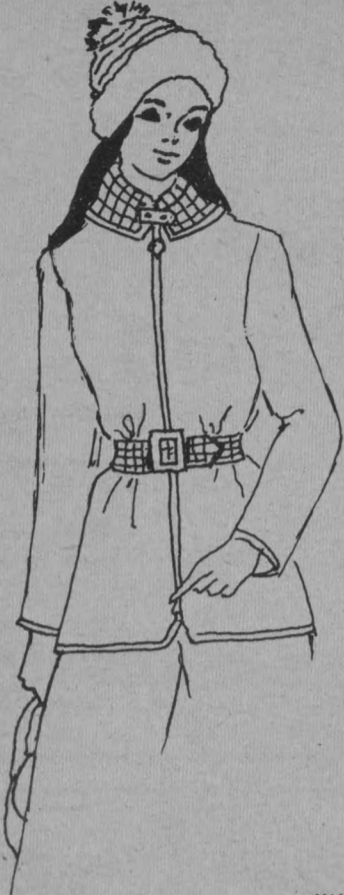
DAILY
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972

Ski

Supplement





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Skiing is growing in popularity as student opportunities unfold

Rec. Dept. plans for coming ski events

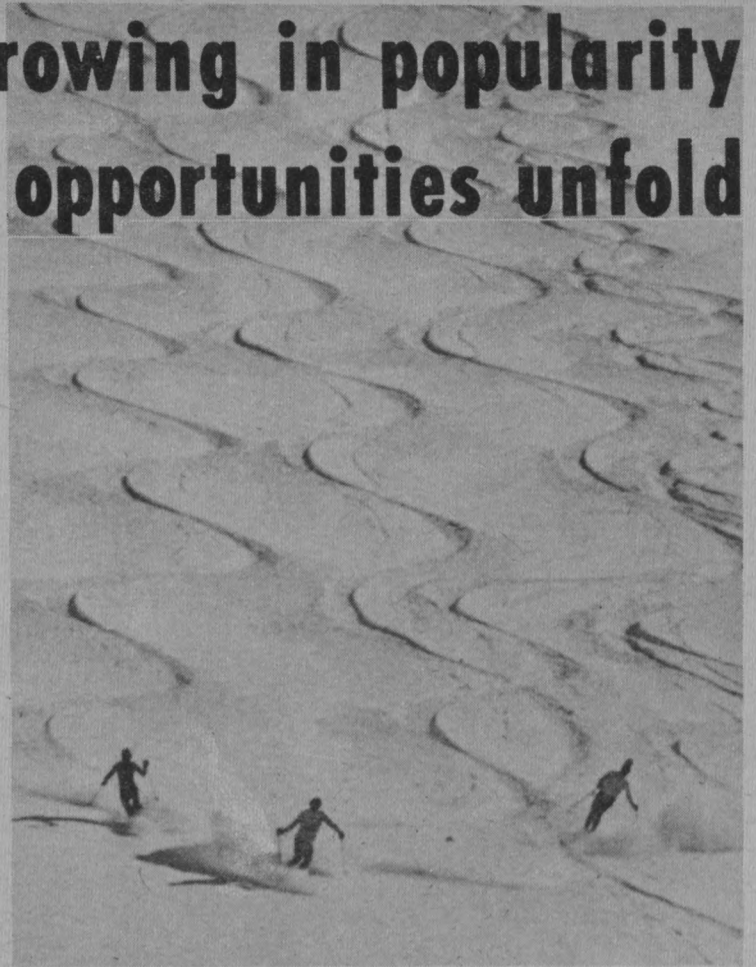
Santa Barbara may not be as large a campus as Berkeley or UCLA, but we're catching up with them when it comes to skiing.

This season, the UCSB Recreation Department is sponsoring five different trips, as well as having a ski team in competition and an equipment room stocked with skis, boots, poles and car ski racks. Don't let it fool you just because we're located on the ocean. Skiing is definitely popular at UCSB!

First off, on the fall quarter skiing agenda is the four-day ski trip to June Mountain, Calif. This will take place Nov. 22-26.

Dorm style lodging is reserved at the Silver Pines Chalet Wednesday night thru Saturday night, which gives you Thursday through Sunday for skiing. The cost for this trip is \$23.50, which includes your four nights lodging, and one get-acquainted dinner.

In order to keep expenses down, transportation will be by car pool, and the dorm rooms are



equipped with kitchens so you can provide inexpensive meals for yourself. However, there will be other expenses that you will have to contend with. Lift tickets are \$9/day (you may purchase these at the lodge), and you will have to share driving expenses.

But June Mountain is noted as an excellent skiing area for all levels of skiers, it's close by (only eight hours driving from S.B.),

and is not as crowded as other California slopes. If the weather keeps up as it is, by Thanksgiving there should be a good layer of snow.

Presently the trip is full, but if enough people are interested we'll try and reserve more space. Sign up on the waiting list.

The All-Cal Winter Carnival to Colorado is all full, but (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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SKI EQUIPMENT RENTAL PRICES

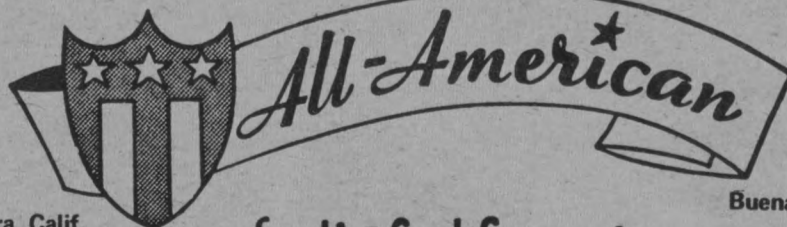
| NUMBER OF DAYS | 1 Day | 2 Day | 3 Day | 4 Day | 5 Day | 6 Day | 7 Day | 8-13 per day | 2 wk. |
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| Buckle Boots | 4.00 | 5.50 | 6.50 | 7.50 | 8.50 | 9.50 | 10.00 | .75 | 15.00 |
| Ski Poles | 1.00 | 1.50 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.25 | 3.50 | .25 | 5.00 |
| Ski Carrier | 2.00 | 3.00 | 4.00 | 5.00 | 6.00 | 7.00 | 7.50 | .50 | 11.50 |
| Jr. Skis, Boots & Poles | 3.00 | 5.00 | 7.00 | 8.00 | 9.00 | 10.00 | 11.00 | .75 | 15.00 |
| Jr. Skis and Poles | 2.00 | 3.00 | 4.00 | 5.00 | 6.00 | 7.00 | 8.00 | .60 | 11.50 |
| Jr. Boots | 1.50 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 5.00 | .45 | 17.50 |
| Ski Bob | 7.50 | 10.50 | 13.00 | 15.50 | 17.50 | 19.50 | 21.50 | 2.00 | 32.00 |
| Other Brand Skis with Poles | 8.50 | 11.50 | 14.00 | 16.50 | 18.50 | 22.50 | 25.00 | 2.50 | 35.00 |
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24-HOUR SNOW REPORT
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"It Pays to Play the All-American Way"

965-0021

Prices sinking as skiing popularizes

By SID WEST

Most of us by now are aware of the benefits derived from natural living and organic-unprocessed foods. Finally, something is happening this winter for the natural sport enthusiasts: cross country skiing.

Folks are no longer automatically responding to the flagrantly gaudy show biz atmosphere of the Ski Industry. No longer are we forced to queue up to ski shop cash counters and resorts with open check books. It is now possible to completely outfit yourself in skis, boots and poles for the cost of a medium priced ski boot. We now have a real alternative in winter sports activity.

(Continued on p. 9, col. 1)

Rec. Dept. ski events

(Continued from p. 6)

Mammoth trips are still open. Last year we conducted three trips to Mammoth and they went over so well that we're trying it again, but this time with improvements.

The Mammoth trips are three day trips (Fri., Sat., and Sun.). The first will be Jan. 19-21 and the second will be Feb. 23-25. January and February are times when the snow is best and the crowds the least.

The cost of the trip is \$34 which includes round trip bus transportation from S.B. to Mammoth, shuttling from the lodge to the slopes, two nights lodging, two dinners (home cooked!), and two breakfasts. The only extra expenses you will have to contend with are lunches, lifts and one dinner.

Mammoth is a fantastic ski area with runs for all levels of skiers. The slopes are beautifully manicured and there are 14 chair lifts, 2 gondolas, and 3 T-bars, which adequately take care of the many runs available.

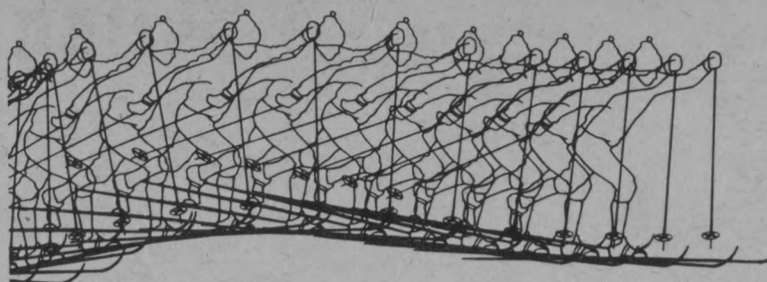
The bus leaves the University on Thursday night and leaves the slopes at 4 on Sunday, so skiers have a FULL three days of skiing.

March 26-30, during spring break, a tentative five day trip to Olympic Village in Squaw Valley is planned.

This will be a package deal with five nights lodging, five days lift tickets, five dinners, and five breakfasts for a cost of about \$78. Transportation will be by car pool. Squaw Valley is a large ski area with runs for everyone. It is also extra convenient for us since the lodge is located at the foot of the slopes.

Detailed handout sheets on all trips are available at the counter of the Rec. Department. ALL TRIPS (except the spring break trip) are now open for sign ups. Limited space is available on all of the trips, though, so early sign-ups are a must.

Payment in full is required on all trips except All-Cal, where a \$65 deposit will hold your place until Dec. 1. No refunds are available until all trips are full.



How to dress for touring

Dress loosely, lightly and in layers. The energy you expend when you are moving will keep you warm without the use of bulky garments. It is preferable to dress in two or three layers so that clothing can be added if you are touring — as needed to keep the body temperature even. Clothing taken off in layers can be placed in a rucksack or simply stored by tying it around the waist.

In general, be careful not to overheat. Too little clothing is preferable to too much in cross country skiing. Also, be careful of chilling. Chilling most often occurs when a skier fails to keep his body temperature in

after stopping for a rest.

The following guidelines will help you in selection of clothing for cross country skiing: **UNDERWEAR** — Wool is best. If you are in a region where it is cold enough to wear long underwear, wear the mesh type. They dry faster and don't absorb so much moisture.

OUTERWEAR — lightweight nylon parkas, heavy wool sweaters or windbreakers with zippers that allow them to be adjusted for ventilation are ideal. Knickers are the universal type of pants for cross country because they are light, warm and give excellent mobility. If long pants are used,

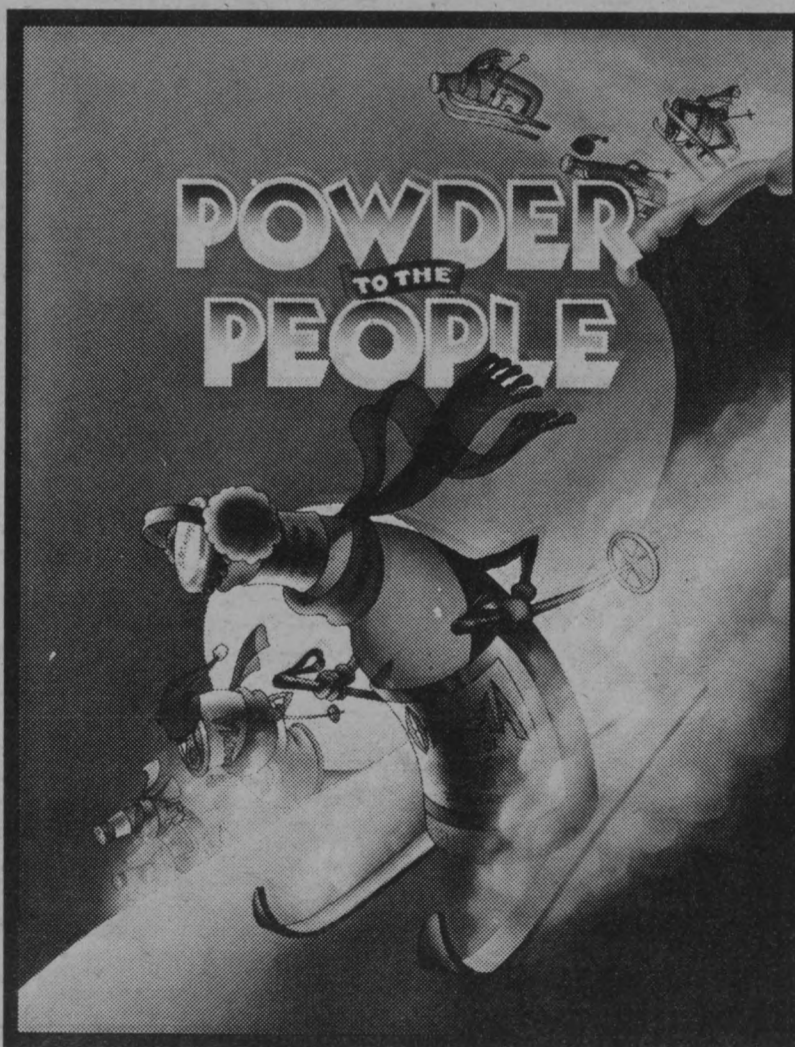
they should be somewhat baggy and lightweight.

HATS — wear something to keep your ears warm. Knit wool hats are ideal, so are ear muffs and ear bands.

GLOVES — mittens and gloves are best. On some days, you may not want to wear gloves at all (above 20 degrees they are not really necessary).

SOCKS — knee socks are best. Wear two pairs — one a lightweight short inside sock and the other, a lightly knit knee sock. The knee sock should be long enough to come up over your knees.

Here's an offer for powder buffs.



Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington *Oly*®

We'll send you all four of Oly's 20" x 26" ski posters pictured here (three above in black and white, one on the left in full color) when you send us your check or money order for \$2.75. In other words, you get four great ski posters and we get \$2.75. Now what could be a better deal than that?

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Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

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PRACTICE STARTS TODAY

UCSB ski team hits the slopes



Another big year lies ahead for the UCSB Ski Team (an organization that provides competitive racing opportunities for the more advanced skier.)

This year as in the past, the team competes in the Southern California Intercollegiate Skiing Association. This association is made up of 13 schools in Southern California and race at Mammoth, Big Bear, Kratka Ridge and June Mountain. Each school hosts a race during the season by providing judges, starters and gate keepers as well as administering the meet.

Up to 10 men and 10 women can race from each school. There are team awards and individual awards. There are four types of competitive events: slalom, grand slalom, dual slalom and dual giant slalom.

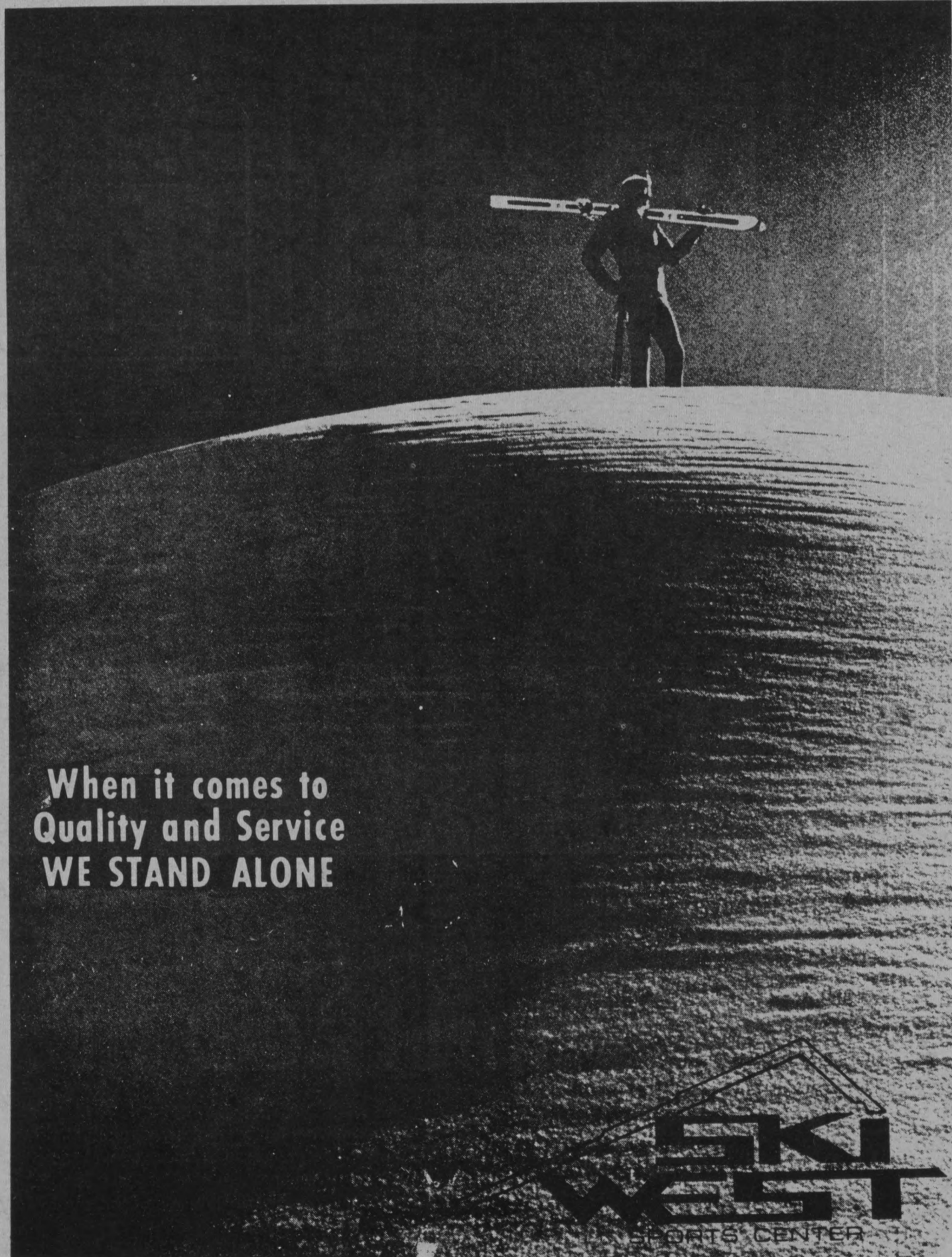
Sixty UCSB students have registered for the team this year, about two-thirds men and one-third women. Conditioning workouts have been scheduled for twice a week during the fall quarter and the first practice is scheduled for Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at Mammoth.

If you have not yet registered for the team and you would like to, call Joel Witherell at 961-3747 at the Recreation Department.



photo courtesy of Ski West

IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE SNOW - Ski West Sports Center at 2911 De La Vina Street in Santa Barbara has an instructional ski ramp, available to you just a few short miles away. If you have never skied before, here is a golden opportunity to learn. That embarrassing first day on the slopes will never happen thanks to Mt. West ski school. For those who do ski, practice time is available. Remember, conditions are always good, there is night skiing and no lift lines.



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*Retail value of this beautiful 2-color T-shirt is \$2.75 to \$3.00.

Mail to: Rainier Beer Shirt Offer, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134.

Please, send me _____ Rainier Beer Shirt(s) at \$1.00 each.
Size: Small Large
 Medium X-Large

Enclosed is check/money order for \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Wash.

Ski consumer protection

Reprinted from "Skiing" magazine

You have all new clothing and equipment, but after a couple of weekends of skiing, the zipper sticks in your \$50 parka, the tops of your skis look as though they had been through a Tenth Mountain Division campaign and the seams are breaking on your gloves. You make a special trip back to the ski shop for some adjustments and...

The shop lubricates the zipper with a few strokes of a candle—no charge; insists there is nothing wrong with the skis, but will rebuff them for \$3; and tells you the gloves are ruined because you cooked them on a hot radiator instead of letting them dry at room temperature — \$15 for a new pair.

You would be less than human if you didn't feel foolish or even a bit angry at the ski shop for not giving you the full story on your responsibilities for proper maintenance at the time you bought these items.

Strange as it may seem, an overwhelming percentage of the arguments between ski shops and skiers arise out of just such misunderstandings. Although most of the clothing and equipment is of high quality, no manufacturer has been able to figure out how to keep his products from showing the results of wear and weather.

To clear the air on who is responsible for what and,

incidentally, to save you unnecessary trips to the ski shop, Ski Industries America (SIA) has published a small pamphlet, "Do You Know About Getting More Enjoyment From Your Ski Equipment?" which explains how to keep your outfit in top shape and the difference between damage affecting performance and damage that mars appearance only.

You can get a copy from your ski shop or by writing to Ski Industries America, 432 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

CONDITIONS

MAMMOTH: Two foot base; 39 inches new snow as of Nov. 15.

LOCAL MOUNTAINS: Two to three feet on six inch base; good skiing.

TAHOE: Three to four feet new snow on three foot base.

SQUAW VALLEY is open; most other areas will be open by Nov. 20.

Ski Supplement Staff

Editing and Lay-out Skip Rimer
 Advertising Gayle Kerr
 Photos: Front page insert and page 10 Will Goodwin
 Page 8 (left) courtesy of Debbie Blumberg
 Special thanks to Bob Candler and Raye Gendell

SKI EUROPE!

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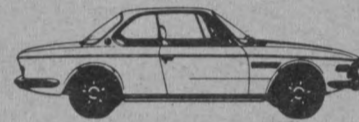
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Equipment rental

Need equipment? The Equipment Rental Room, located behind Financial Aids Office, offers for rent a good selection of skis, boots and poles. Car racks, adaptable to both foreign and domestic autos, may also be rented.

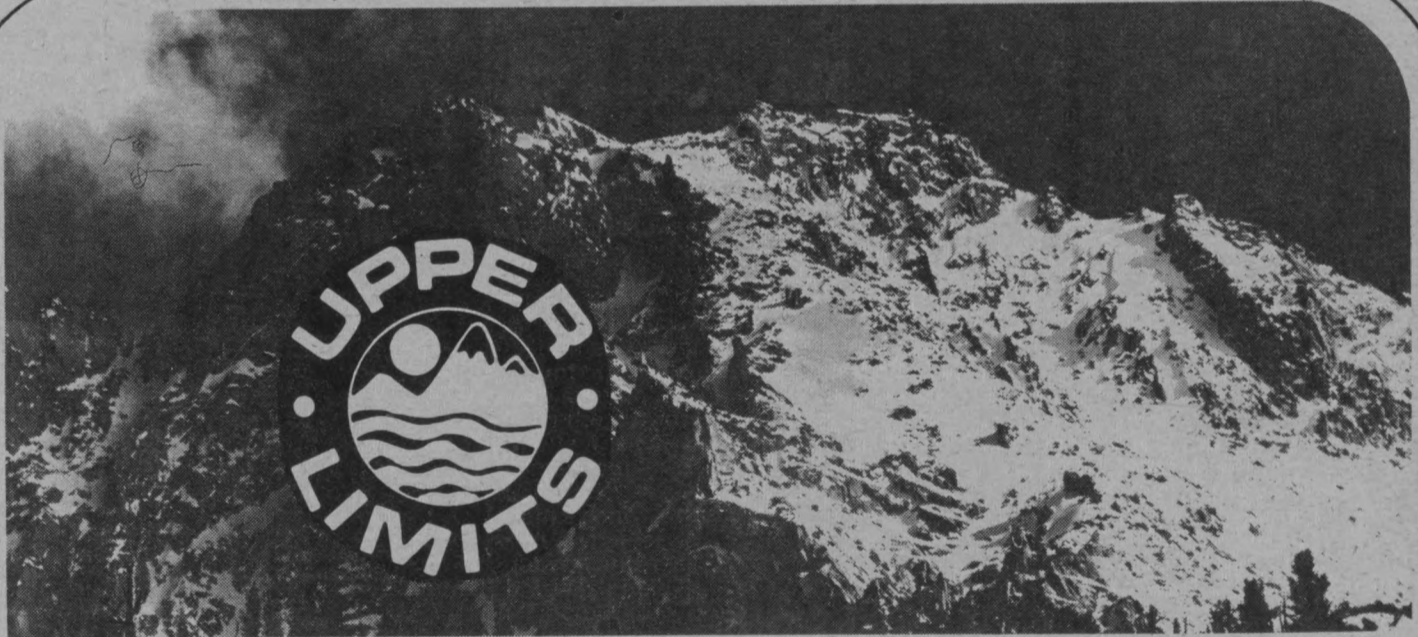
The prices (\$2.50/day, \$12.50/wk. for skis and poles; \$2/day, \$8/wk. for boots) are the cheapest in Southern California (maybe the world even!). Reservations should be made in advance as there are a limited number of each size boot, ski and pole. The Equipment Room carries Erba, Voit and Head skis. For further info, or just a general chat, contact Tom in the Equipment Room, 961-3745.

Prices down

(Continued from p. 7)

As early as 4,000 years ago, we found man getting about on skis. Today, skiing across hill and dale is the passion of millions of Scandinavians and now is being discovered by the sedate businessman, the confined housewife, grandma and grandpa, brother and sister — the entire family.

With a minimal investment of two hours of instruction, almost anyone who can walk can actually participate in this exhilarating winter sport. Kicking and gliding effortlessly and gracefully through forest glade; flopping down now and then into the powdery snow to nip off your bota bag and dig it is the essence of this sport.



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Cross country or ski mountaineering, it's the only way to get away from it all. We're proud to be able to offer you the finest equipment available. Bonna, Haugen, Villom, Jofa and others. Plus a complete line of winter clothing from North Face, Sierra Designs, Woolrich and Trailwise

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I'll just watch from here

By SKIP RIMER

Skiing anyone? No thanks, I'll just sit at home and be safe.

Frankly, I don't understand why riding down a hill of snow on two boards can be fun. I tried it for a while, and found that it was the one sport at which one can get continually worse.

How anyone can pay hundreds of

dollars on ski trips for lodging, equipment, gas, etc., etc., just to fall on their butts all day is beyond me.

Skiing has got to hold the world record for the number of masochists (or sadists).

I guess part of the reason is that most people on the slopes are so rich that they probably own the damn things. And talk about rich, you ought to be an

orthopedic doctor or X-ray technician's son or daughter this time of year. They have a hell of a Christmas.

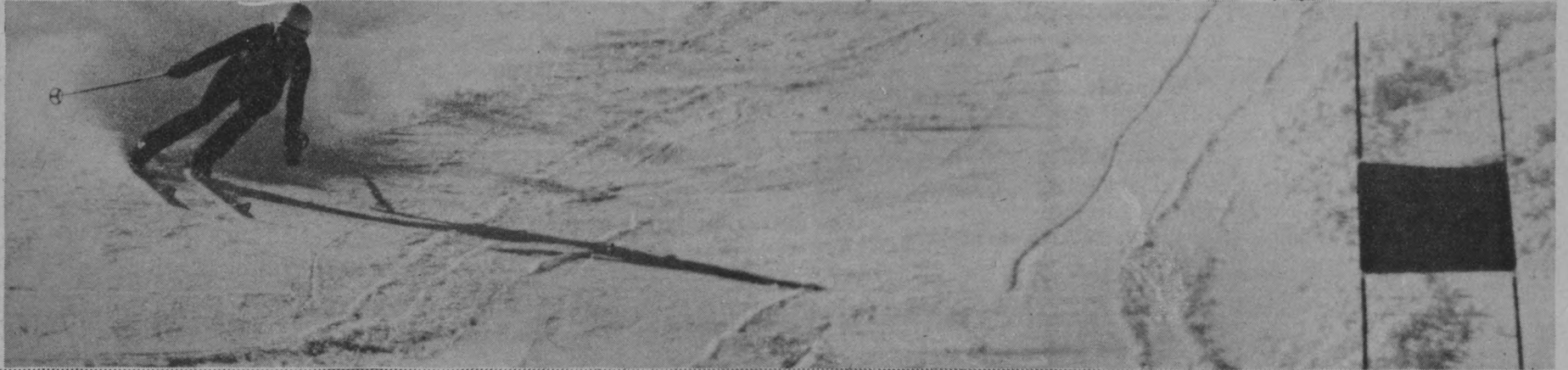
I'll admit there are some good points to skiing. For instance, going up the mountain on one of those T-bars with someone of the opposite sex. Unfortunately, that fun doesn't outweigh the embarrassment from falling flat on your face when you get to

the top.

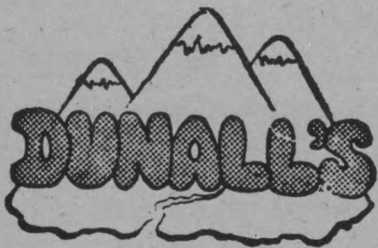
And what's worse, you still have to go down the mountain. My last time, I must have fallen half-a-dozen times, and each time I did, some six-year-old kids came swooping up to me like Billy Kidds.

My final exasperating moments on those nightmarish slippery sticks were spent peeling myself off a giant cedar. I'd had it.

So go ahead and spend your money and get your crutches, I'll just sit around here enjoying my sanity.



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KIOSK

TODAY

Hillel Creative Shabbat Services will be held at 8 p.m. at the URC Lounge. All welcome.
 Inter-Varsity's Gaucho Christian Fellowship Body-life meeting at 7:30 at the Mormon Center, 6524 Cordoba. Come and share life in Christ.
 IRO Political forum with a discussion of international events, 3 p.m. on KCSB.

I.V. Human Relations Program Community Action Project meets at 10 a.m. at the I.V. Counseling Center, 6586 Madrid, Apt. A. Topic of discussion will be "Apartment Project."

Lacrosse Clinic from 3-5 p.m. on the Campus Stadium Field. Learn to play the sport of the American Indian.

Yogi Haeckel holds classes in "Complete Yoga" from 12-2 and 3-5 in UCen 2272. Info at 967-1860 or 966-7400 (messages).

UCen Activities presents Waldo's on the Mall from 8-11 in the UCen Program Lounge. FREE.

TOMORROW

Workshop on Sickle Cell Anemia to

educate the community concerning the disease from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Public Health Auditorium, 4440 Calle Real.

International Relations Organization presents an evening with "Silver Dollar" at 8 p.m. in the Cafe Interim. All welcome.

UCSB Fencing Club competition with UCLA (men's foil fencing) at 1 p.m. in 2320 Robertson Gym.

Education Abroad Program: general information available at 11 a.m. in Chem 1179. A documentary film will be shown of the program entitled "Bridge to Understanding." Meet with former EAP students in individual groups at 12. Bring sack lunches and

join us!!

SUNDAY

Hillel and St. Mark's presents "Aspects of Jewish Theology," the last film in a series on the Jews and their religion. 8 p.m. in St. Mark's Parish Lounge. Discussion follows.

Lutheran Student progressive dinner will commence at 5:30 at the University Religious Conference.

Gay Women's Group meets at 7:30 at the I.V. Women's Center.

I.V. Plant and Wildlife Committee (of IVCC): general meeting will begin at 7:30 with a presentation of local flora and fauna, concentrating on the Goleta Mesa, whereupon are situated I.V. and UCSB and the Goleta Slough. The committee is charged with

maximizing the diversity and abundance of biota within I.V. Meet at the I.V. Planning Office, 966-C Del Mar.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

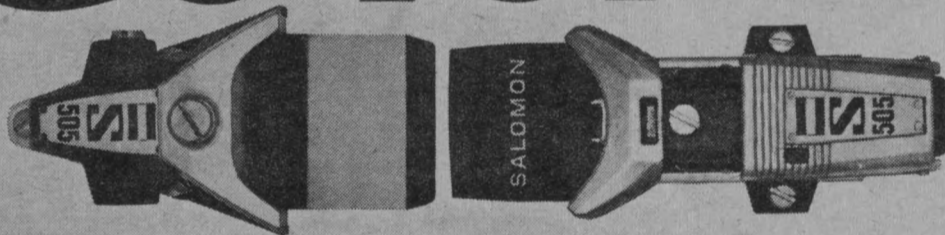
Mini-Festival Committee: students needed to work on all committees for the festival in April. Contact Shirley Kennedy or call Olira MWF from 10-12 at 961-3767.

University Bahai' Forum will meet Monday, Nov. 20 in SH 4607 at 10 a.m. There will be a discussion of American Indian prophecy by author Vincent Brown. All welcome.

"The Performer" and "Ski the Outer Limits" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 21 in Chem 1179.



Go for it!



Salomon's S-505 won't let go, unless...

Unless you take a turn for the worst. So, if you're part hotdog, go for it. Front flips are more fun than endless parallels, anyway. Let it all hang out... with confidence. Salomon's dual independent spring system takes up the punishing shocks of free style skiing without pre-release. If things don't go exactly right, you know there's a way out. When is really up to you because you program the precise release tension into your bindings yourself. Salomon doesn't forget because its memory is never clogged by ice or snow. Go for it!

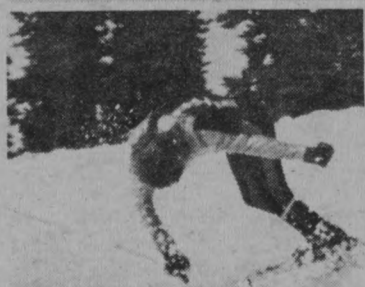


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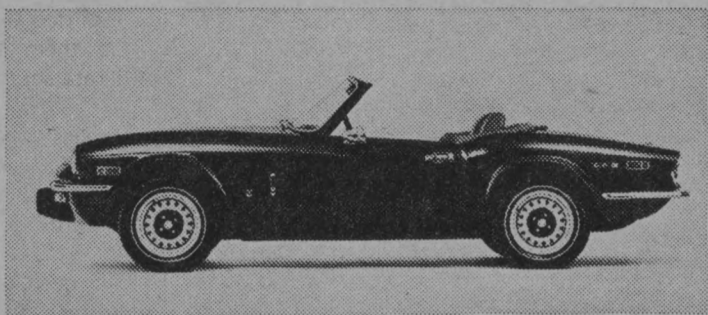
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In the SCCA National Championships last year, the Mark III Spitfire took first, second and third in its class.

Champion indeed! That's what the English would call a bit of all right. But we didn't rest on our laurels. We rad-



ically reworked the 1970 champion to make it work even better for 1971. On our new Mark IV, we strengthened the engine bearings, designed a new close ratio all-synchro gearbox and modified the suspension for

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inside, Ferrari body designer Michelotti did a lot for the outside.

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NEXUS SPORTS

Football washout?

The long awaited flag football championships are scheduled to take place this weekend if weather permits. That is a very big "if." At press time it looks like the university might be washed away this weekend.

If Thursday's games are cancelled they will be played on Friday with Friday's games being played on Saturday and the championships thus beginning on Sunday. However, if the deluge continues the final days of flag football will be postponed until weather permits.

For further information the intramural hotline can be called at 961-2400 or just stop by the Intramural Office.

Water Polo

The PCAA Water polo Championship game will be played at noon Saturday rather than 3 p.m. as was reported yesterday. If all goes as expected, the winner of the UCSB-Cal State Long Beach game will face San Jose in that championship contest.

Volleyball Olympians

Future volleyball Olympians from UCSB? It now seems to be a distinct possibility. In building for the future, outstanding young Olympic aspirants are participating in an international tournament this weekend in Tijuana, Mexico.

Former Gaucho Tim Bonyng and current Gauchos Mike Wilson and Ed Spaw are joining with outstanding players from Cal State Long Beach and USC to take on such world powers as South Korea and Mexico.

FREE!

The limited seating capacity of Robertson Gym will necessitate the use of a student ticket exchange procedure for all Gaucho home basketball games. All UCSB students are entitled to free admission to athletic events this year.

1) Students must present their student body cards for validation in order to pick up the special ticket that will admit them to the student rooting section. To afford ample opportunity for each student to attend, each individual will be issued a maximum of two tickets — and he or she must have a student body card for each ticket desired.

2) This procedure, designed to allow students to pick up their individual game tickets in advance and alleviate the problem of people having to be turned away at the door on nights of games, will begin Tuesday, Nov. 22, with tickets for the Varsity-Junior Varsity Game.

3) A total of 1,800 student tickets, representing half of the seating capacity of the gym, will be placed on exchange at the Athletic - Ticket Office (Robertson Gymnasium 1001) the day prior to, and the day of, each of the 14 home games and Tuesday's Varsity-Junior Varsity Game.

Fischer RSL 205's Marker Heel & Toe \$90
Don Loper Ski Pants Nu \$15 31-31 men
Ski Sweaters, Exlnt. \$10
968-8389

SANTA BARBARA MAZDA'S RESIDENT SKI BUFF



Hi, I'm John Morrison. I have spent most of my life in Encino. I water ski, snow ski, skydive, and played football, baseball, and track in high school.

When I go skiing I like to take two things with me — me girlfriend Debbie (pictured with me above) and my Mazda. Incidentally, Mazdas are extremely good cars for the snow. They come with ski racks, radial tires, and a subzero starting device which starts the car instantly no matter what the temperature is.

As for skiing, go to Aspen — that's where the action is!

Whether You Want To Talk About Skiing or Cars See John at

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Mon.—Thurs. 9-6
Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6

By LARRY PADWAY
 Santa Barbara County's two methadone clinics have been controversial since their inception and are likely to remain so. Each clinic currently has 55 addicts under treatment and long waiting lists.
 Proof of two previous attempts to kick heroin is required of addicts, as is proof of residency in Santa Barbara County to be eligible to enter the methadone program. Forty-one people have

Methadone-how it works here

left the Santa Barbara program for various reasons, some voluntarily and some not.
 The stated purpose of the methadone clinic is to make heroin addicts eventually "drug-free." The addict is taken off heroin and is placed on methadone, a synthetic, addictive narcotic, which is cheaper than

heroin. The clinic maintains addicts on methadone with the hope that after a few years the addict will voluntarily withdraw from the drug over a six month period.

COMPULSORY THERAPY

Addicts in the Santa Barbara Methadone Program are compelled to attend therapy or be dismissed from the program with a four-week withdrawal period. One staff member at the clinic said the staff largely does not approve of the compulsory therapy policy.

Another controversial aspect of the program is the fee. Most mental health services are based on ability to pay, but Dr. John Janakus, program director, claims that virtually all of the addicts lie about their income, so about a year ago an attempt was made to establish a standard \$5 fee. The fee was dropped shortly after its introduction amid numerous complaints from addicts. Currently, participants pay a minimum fee of \$1 per week and

more if they are able to afford it. About half of the addicts have their fees paid by Medi-Cal. Addicts who are more than two weeks behind in their fees face a four-week withdrawal from the drug.

JAIL PUNISHMENT

Being in jail for more than three days is grounds for a two-week withdrawal sentence for the addicts in the program. Readmission to the program is possible if the person gets out of jail within 90 days.

Janakus thinks that addicts perceive this rule as a punishment for being thrown in jail and feels that it is a proper one. He maintains that "arrests (of addicts) are almost always connected with a prior felony."

METHADONE SALES

When the clinic first opened, Janakus says, excessive doses were given to addicts, and many took the extra drugs home and sold them on the streets.

In fear of the short withdrawal

periods set for those who are dismissed from the program, some addicts also saved doses of methadone to enable them to withdraw at a slower rate should the need arise.

Take-home dosages of methadone were relatively easy to save. If the addict fixed heroin, it could be substituted for the methadone.

Excessive doses have been cut and Janakus indicates that methadone being siphoned off is still an existent, though somewhat less widespread problem.

Though proponents of the program claim that the methadone clinic is as successful as can be expected, actual statistics are rarely unavailable.

MEDIA MADNESS!

Krazy kapers will fill the silver screen of Campbell Hall tonight at 8:00 as the NEXUS presents "His Girl Friday" and "Born Yesterday," two of the outstanding comedy classics of the past thirty years.

You're invited! 75c students, \$1 non-students. Campbell Hall at 8.

In the dark? Want to know what's happening as far as fun and entertaining things to do? Come into the light. Call the A.S. activities line - 961-2377 - it will answer all your queries.

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Local addict talks on drugs, attacks S.B. methadone clinic

A former participant in the Santa Barbara County Methadone Maintenance Clinic differs sharply with program administrators over the operation of the methadone clinic. Perhaps the sharpest difference of opinion between "Jim" and the administrators deals with the actual operation of the program. According to Jim, the program ran for about a year and a half without cost to the addicts. Then, during a shortage of funds, the clinic started to assess a fee for the methadone. The fee was \$5 a week. Addicts who could not pay the fee were threatened with dismissal from the program. People became agitated over the fee and finally county counsel

declared that the fee was illegal and the supervisors reduced it to \$3. Jim says that "they knew all along" that the fee was illegal but that they continued to assess it

By LARRY PADWAY

anyway, claiming it had therapeutic value. Later the fee was lowered to its current rate of \$1 per week or more, depending on ability to pay.

It is important to note that at the time Jim became "hooked" on methadone, there was no fee. It was after developing an addiction to methadone that the fees were charged. "The first year was free...."

CONTRACTS, RULES

After the program got under way, Jim contends that addicts were required to sign "contracts." Since some of the addicts were on parole and a condition of the parole was continuation of methadone treatment, they were left with the unenviable choice of signing the contract or returning to jail. The magnitude of the dilemma

can be realized from a few paragraphs of the contract:

• "... If the participant becomes two weeks behind in assigned fees, he shall begin methadone withdrawal. He will be withdrawn over a four week period of time."

• "If the participant is arrested and incarcerated for more than three days, he will be withdrawn from methadone over a two week period."

Additionally, the contract contains a clause permitting the rules to be changed after the addict signs up.

The difference between the voluntary withdrawal rate (six months) and the withdrawal rate for a dismissal from the program (two to four weeks) is not lost on the addicts.

The methadone, according to Jim, will produce a high similar to, but not as strong as heroin. Additionally, the "rush" which heroin produces is missing with methadone.

was not dope — it was 'medicine.'" He sees the substitution of a methadone addiction for a heroin addiction as basically being to legitimize the program for the general public.

Having dealt heroin to finance his habit, Jim says that heroin comes from Oxnard, Mexico, L.A. and elsewhere. He denies that it is mainly a Mafia business, saying that it is a lot of "independent" people who make connections in Mexico or elsewhere. When he had an expensive habit to maintain, he tried to avoid "rip-offs" and generally found a way to justify occasional, white collar crime, but only when the opportunity for a safe rip-off presented itself.

On the few occasions he found himself in jail (nothing ever stuck), he relates that heroin was available to people who had money. He says that heroin is easier to come by in state prison than in the County jail. He praised some guards, who he said administered Thorazine (a psychiatric drug) to addicts. He has kicked twice in the County Jail. Other guards, he described as "frustrated ex-football players." He says that heroin is a field "civil servants feel compelled to do something about" but they are "unprepared to understand it."

He chastises the methadone program as it is conducted for being "very inconsistent." He

(Continued on p. 15, col. 1)

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Methadone...

(Continued from p. 14)

thinks the clinic's idea is good, since it does provide an alternative, but claims that their "paternal" attitude and their attempt to make addicts independent is in conflict with the strong controls in the clinic's contract.

Amid an extremely light voter turnout, the proposed A.S. constitutional amendment restructuring some of the A.S. executive offices passed in campus voting Tuesday and Wednesday.

With a turnout of 765 voters out of approximately 10,000 undergraduates, 525 voted in favor of the measure, 231 voted against it. Nine voters abstained. Part of the reason for the low turnout was undoubtedly the

heavy rain of the past week. The proposal as passed provides for two A.S. presidents instead of one, divided along internal and external affairs; the end of guaranteed fraternity/sorority seats on

Council; and apportionment representative seats on Council among six non-affiliated reps, four at-large reps and three representatives of Residence Halls Association. These 13, plus the two presidents and two vice presidents (executive and administrative), will comprise next year's Leg Council.

Constitutional amendment passes

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Found white crocheted shawl lagoon rd. nr beach Box 13989.
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Special Notices

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4 more issues left for classified ads this quarter!!!!

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Poets who would like to read their works on KCSB's new poets forum contact Stephen Oshins at KCSB or 968-5326.

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Carpool Lompoc to UCSB M-F need 1 more person w/car to share rides. Call RE5-2226 aft 6.

Hitchcock Film Festival Lobero Theatre Starts Nov. 17.

Personals

ROBIN if I look at our love from the outside, I see nothing. Experiencing our love from the inside, I feel everything! Happy 1 year! Mark.
Big Mac-I'm glad he really cares BABY RUTH.
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Business Personals

Happy Thanksgiving cards thoughtful gifts at BEE-ZZZ's Free gift wrapping. 6583 Pardall
HANDMADE AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY Complete stock of New Mexico Trader to be shown for sale at: Handcrafts of the Americas Studio 9 El Paseo, Santa Barb. Nov 18 & 19

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Liberal women needed for modeling call 962-8604 ask for Bill

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For Rent

Must sublet 2 bdrm apt. w/nr & spring near campus 968-7296.
Large 2 bdrm apt. sublet W&S \$210/mo 685-2185 ask for Boys next door good deal nr market.

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Sublet 1 bdr. apt. Wtr. & Spg. 6651 Picasso No. 102 ph. 685-1419.

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Roommate Wanted

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F roommate wanted share room 6507 Del Playa No. 2 968-6858
M rmmate wanted Wnter & Sprng near beach & campus 1-bedrm wood ceiling 685-1016 ask Tom.

F roommate needed Win/Spr to share apt. with 1 girl \$60/mo. 968-6280.
F wanted for beachfront apt own room \$82/mo 968-1666.

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Heroin in Isla Vista...

(Continued from p. 1)

Interestingly, the addicts have a need for the drug to remain illegal. The study claims addicts use heroin "partially because of its connotation and partially because of its effectiveness ... it dulls psychic pain, but used in excess, it also insures a crippling destruction that serves as an indictment and a plea to society." Thus if heroin is legally available, it loses part of its connotation as an evil drug, and thus fails to meet the needs of some users.

ADDICTION REDEFINED

The redefinition of addict becomes necessary because an addict's dependence on heroin is not quite what it is usually made out to be. In fact, addicts, contrary to popular belief, have a wide range of latitude in the amount and frequency of taking heroin.

Virtually all addicts spend time behind bars. Of the 24 addicts studied, only four had no previous arrests and most had multiple arrests. The number of arrests varied directly with the length of time that the addict had been using heroin. All addicts accept jail as a "normal" part of life.

The study sheds new light on how addicts support themselves. For this purpose, two kinds of addicts are considered. The "lower-class junkie" who comes from an environment where crime is rampant will tend to use economic crime to support his habit, at least in part. His habit is also supported by dealing drugs and exploiting friends.

In contrast, the so-called "middle class junkie" does not generally use economic crime. It is not in his background and he is particularly inept at it. Nine of the 24 addicts had no arrests for economic crimes. Middle-class addicts support themselves by exploiting friends and members of the opposite sex and from their parents and by dealing. Since many heroin users are not addicts, but so-called "chippers" (occasional users), they are

able to finance their infrequent use of heroin through more conventional means.

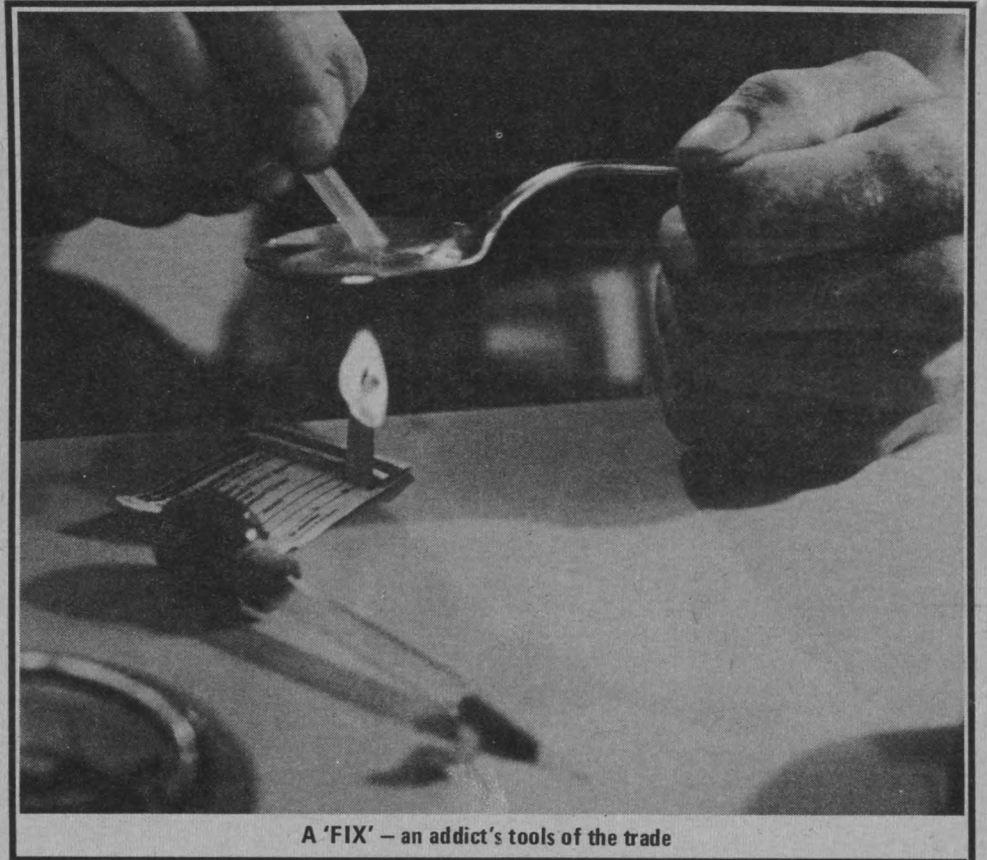
This view of addicts disputes the alleged high incidence of robberies committed by users. The Santa Barbara County Grand Jury has estimated that addicts are responsible for \$30 million a year in thefts and other economic crimes in Santa Barbara County. According to the study, "crimes with victims, such as robbery and assault were committed by some addicts, although our feeling was that the amount of theft attributed to drug users was vastly overestimated by the police and other agencies." The report also maintains that there is no record of addicts resorting to violence against persons.

One of the big surprises of the report was the background of the Isla Vista addict. The median age of the addicts interviewed was 23. Almost one-third came from families where the father was a professional person. Another one-third had fathers in clerical occupations and one-fourth had fathers who were "lower" class workers. Seventeen of the addicts had graduated from high school and one had a college degree. All, however, had at least the equivalent of an eighth grade education. Thirteen of the addicts had entered college (better than one-half). Eight lost interest and dropped out. Four were compelled to leave college. The interests of the collegians ranged from business, math and marine engineering to political science and the liberal arts.

Nor do addicts generally come from broken homes. Only five reported separations or divorces in the family. Most lived at home until the age of 17. Fifteen, however, left home between the ages of 17 and 19.

Isla Vista addicts, to dispel another myth, did not start exclusively on marijuana. Sixteen did start with pot, five with amphetamines and the remaining three started with barbiturates, a heart stimulant (during a suicide attempt) and heroin respectively.

Yet another myth dispelled is that of the addict as a physical wreck, unable to do anything for himself. "The notion that use of heroin inevitably leads to ultimate moral and physical degradation cannot be



A 'FIX' — an addict's tools of the trade

substantiated," claims the study.

Confirming the opinion that heroin and other drugs are used to "block" things out of a user's mind, Keyser says addicts use heroin partially to avoid a normal relationship with women who may be supporting them. The addict uses heroin because he knows that under the influence of the drug he usually cannot maintain a normal relationship.

Addicts describe the heroin experience as being "better than sex." After injecting "junk" into his vein, the addict feels an ecstatic rush approximately one minute later. He remains in this euphoric state until he comes down.

CONCLUSIONS

Keyser claims that the addict is not punished by society for stealing a hi-fi, but rather for doing nothing less than "pulling out the underpinnings of society." This is because they use heroin as a "shortcut to pleasure." This is a feature of every society but because of our heritage of the puritan work ethic,

the shortcut is particularly frowned upon. The addict, in a "martyr" complex, sees himself rejected by society. When society sends him to jail, the rejection is confirmed.

Keyser says the "best cure for addicts is to 'decathect' them, or stop investing energy in their games. If we persecute them or if we pity them, we help perpetuate and feed addiction, and if this is all we can do it is WE who need therapeutic help."

When they are ready to be cured, they should be provided with therapeutic assistance. Legalizing heroin, claims Keyser, would remove some of the evil connotation, and thus remove some of the motivation for using heroin. He does not think that heroin use will increase with legalization because of its wide availability now. Additionally, most people have no use for heroin.

Keyser sardonically notes that many former heroin addicts have graduated to what Keyser sees as the major addiction problem in our society — alcohol.

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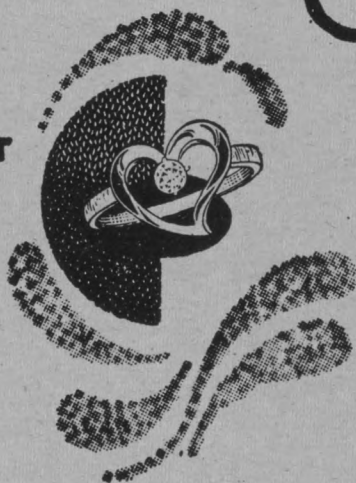
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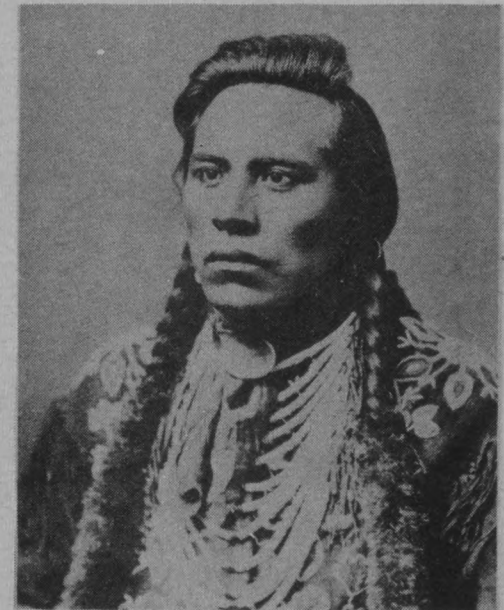


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