

Where your educational fees go....

By JON HEINER

In early 1970 a proposal which had long been supported by Reagan was passed by the Regents. Tuition was charged for the first time at UC. While called an "educational fee" rather than tuition, it differed from other fees in that it would not necessarily be used to provide student services.

Breaking a century old tradition of tuition-free higher education in California, one of the main purposes of the fee was to support capital expenditures. A conflict developed in the Board of Regents as to whether half of the fee should be used for financial aid, or the entire fee should be used for new buildings.

UC President Hitch supported financial aid. While he had opposed any tuition in previous years, he was convinced that UC needed more money to maintain its quality. Since the state displayed very little enthusiasm for increased support, Hitch decided the University would have to turn to students for support.

"We find ourselves in a situation where our building program has ground to a halt, and our student financial aid is inadequate," Hitch said.

In the conflict between Hitch and Reagan, Reagan won. After a stormy meeting where Reagan accused opponents of the fee of "pure

stalling," the Regents voted for Reagan's plan. The Regents did, however, include a provision that stated the fees could be used for student services.

Tuition passed only over heavy student opposition. The most dramatic expression of this came at Berkeley, where students sold their blood to pay for advertisements opposing the fee. The protest was so successful that the Berkeley blood bank had to turn away donors for lack of space.

Their advertisements argued that UC students or their families already paid two-thirds of the cost of their education. They also pointed out that poor students would suffer most.

Last year the entire fee was used for capital expenditure. This year about \$3 million has been allocated for counseling, and most of the rest has been allocated for capital expenditures. The remainder is the subject of conflict as to whether or not it will be used for financial aid.

Hitch, who had previously supported financial aid, has changed his position. He feels that other sources of financial aid have become available, so the fees should now be used for new buildings.

Regent Coblenz, who has consistently opposed using the fee for capital expenditure, says he will continue the fight this year, but "I expect that I will lose again."

Students face rising fees while financial aid slashes continue

By BOB TEDONE

Time and time again the Regents of the University of California have ignored students' pleas that any portion of the money that the students themselves pay in educational fees go toward financial aid.

Early this year the Board of Regents commissioned Vice President on Educational Relations Frank Kidner to do a report on the UC student financial aid program for 1970-71. At the June Regents meeting Kidner was asked for an informational statement on how the report was going.

Kidner said that the report was not yet ready but that from the looks of things the financial aid situation at the UC was adequate. Student representatives objected and the Regents accepted their request to present their own statement at the next meeting.

Presenting the statement was UCSB Executive Vice President Michael Salerno. Salerno said that "There now exists a critical shortage of financial aids to students."

Salerno pointed to increased costs of a University education from \$1,850 to \$2,650 in just four years — an \$800 increase.

At that meeting several students told the Regents how a drop in financial aid seriously jeopardizes their academic careers.

Salerno concluded his remarks by saying the Presidents Council encourages the Regents to actively pursue the possibility of using the \$25 million educational fee "as an avenue of exploration to solving the crisis we now face."

The next meeting was held in September. At that meeting UC President Charles Hitch proposed that the fiscal year 1972-73 proceeds from the educational fee be used for:

- capital improvements;
- centralized student loan collection activity;
- offset of health sciences resident tuition at \$550,000.

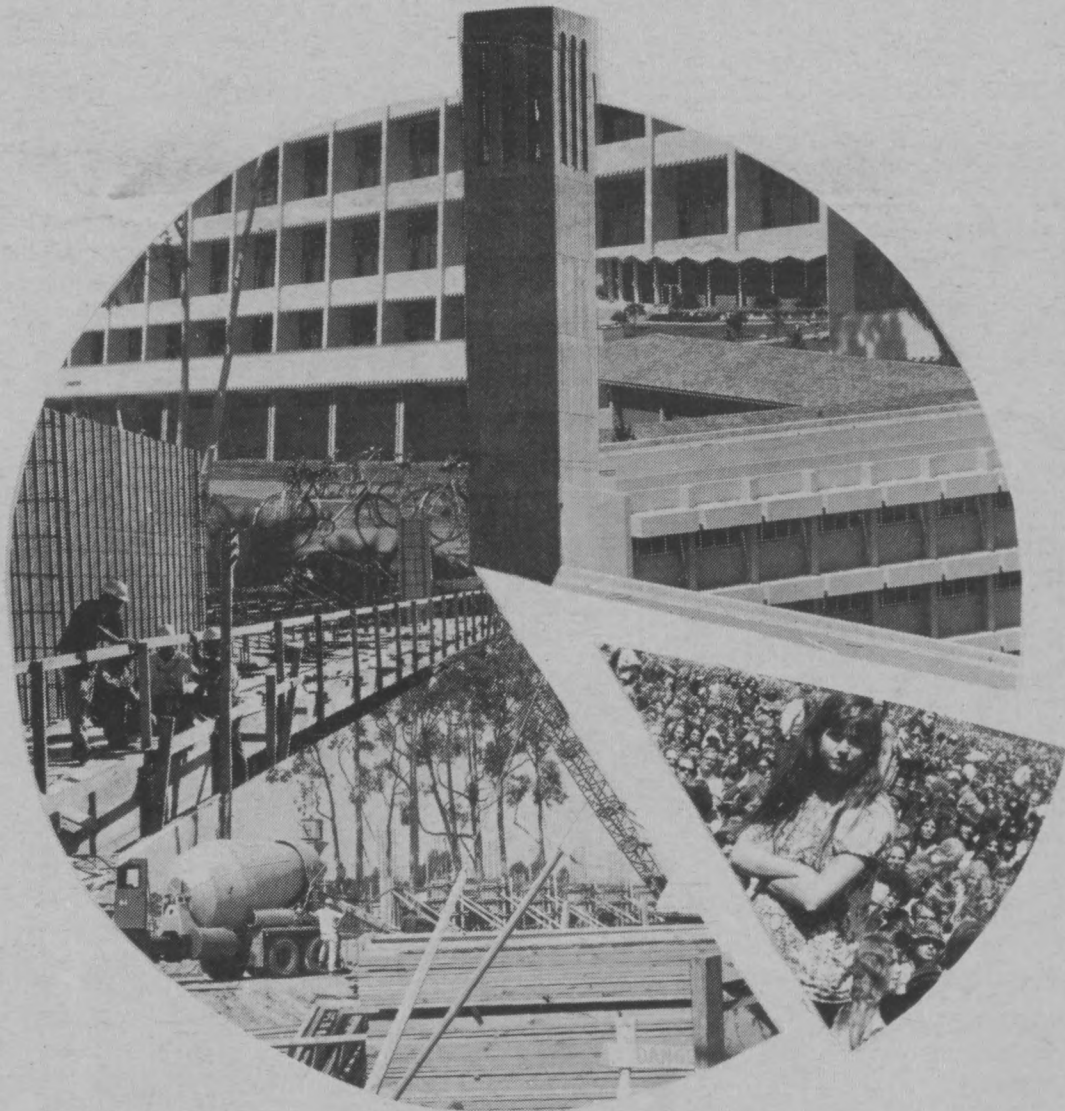
Hitch said "This recommendation would establish, AS A CONTINUING POLICY (emphasis ours), the use of receipts from the Educational Fee for capital outlay and related administrative expenses."

The Presidents Council was appalled by this recommendation. In a March 15, 1971 letter to council consultant Stephen Williamson, Hitch said that the University was doing a study on student financial aid (Kidner's report) and that "We need this accurate assessment in order to weigh relative funding needs and priorities between financial aids, on one hand, and the equally pressing capital outlay needs, on the other hand."

Salerno, again speaking for the Presidents Council, objected that students had not been consulted on Hitch's action item, and that Kidner's report had not yet been completed.

Continuing, Salerno charged, "The arguments now presented to commit all Educational Fee money to capital outlay are unfair."

Also, he objected to the areas to which the 1971-72 ed fees were allocated. "Of the \$33 million, \$8 million goes to deferments of the



AS UC ENROLLMENT DROPS and student fees rise, the student chunk of the financial pie continues to diminish.
Photo layout by Mike Gordon

fee, while the other \$25 million goes to new buildings, health sciences and Weber Hall (a research facility for UC Riverside).

In conclusion, Salerno said "No building should be proposed, planned, constructed or equipped from ed fee revenues unless there is substantial demand for the building as indicated by increased student enrollment."

At the October meeting UC Irvine Student Body President Steve Chadima modified the Presidents Council's \$12.5 million request to \$8 million. The Regents did raise the \$2 million allotted to financial aid, but only to \$4 million, far short of either request.

For today's Regents meeting Hitch has proposed that the allocation of the 1972-73 ed fee to capital outlay be increased from \$19 million to over \$22 million to take in the expected 30,000 more students expected in 1980.

Hitch is basing the reduction of financial aid on the long awaited Kidner Report. The report states that the unmet need (the difference
(Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

UCSB Financial Aids waiting for Regent decision

By TERI BRAASCH

Despite the increasing cost of a college education and the decreasing amount of funds available to help finance it, the UCSB Office of Financial Aid "looked good," according to Lucy Harlan, dean of financial aid.

They did, at least until she found out about today's Regents meeting. Now, "I'm waiting just as anxiously as you are," she said.

This quarter 3,300 students (as of yesterday) received financial aid, and an estimated 7,000 will apply by the end of the school year. However, for every student that receives aid, at least two and one-half students ask for it, according to Harlan, who said, "We're always trying to get more money."

Nonetheless, money, mainly in the form of loans, is still available. This points out one of the dean's greatest problems: informing students there is money.

Existence of extra funds at this time is due to a lag in Congressional appropriations in 1969, an unexpected carryover from last year and unspent, but allocated, monies.

Harlan expects a drop in funds from the Regents next year since the amount given each campus of the University depends on total enrollment. The number of students attending UCSB dropped this year and this will consequently take its toll in financial aid.

Decreasing funds and increasing costs at UC aren't responsible for drops in enrollment here, according to Harlan. Instead, she feels the extreme rise of all institutional costs affects enrollment nationwide.

Financial aid usually comes in a package of

scholarships, grants, (both university and federal), federal government and other loans and work-study, the first \$300 in the form of an educational fee deferment loan.

With this combination of help the Financial Aid Office "comes very near meeting need," stated Harlan. Need, however, is not determined by the student, but by a "comparative, objective evaluation. The amount of money, up to the \$2,500 estimated University expenses, is decided by the interaction between all funds and student need," the dean explained.



GORDON.

UC cost increases pit students vs. Regents

(Continued from p. 1)

between financial need and money made available) of UC students totals only \$3,900,000.

The report states that the aggregate unmet need is only applicable to UC students who applied for financial aid and did not get all the money necessary.

"It is NOT a measure of the amount of financial aid funding necessary to provide for an increased number of financially disadvantaged students in the University," the report says.

The council feels that all qualified residents should have access to a UC education, regardless of income. If the demand for the UC is higher, then the University should not restrict enrollment on the basis of income but by possibly raising the entrance requirements for everyone.

This would keep UC from becoming more of the elitist school the council charges it is.

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Only 999 turn out for IVCC vote

Bearman, Plyley, Connor new reps

By HILARY KAYE

A rousing turnout of 999 Isla Vistans went to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday to elect the third Isla Vista Community Council. In light of the response, Bob Leland, in charge of the election, has taken to referring to the community council as "community club"—thus retaining the initials but changing the name to suit its image.

After a third and final tally, Leland announced Dave Bearman, Al Plyley and Bob Connor as reps-at-large.

Individual precinct winners include: One: Patti Jones; Two: Joanne Yokota; Three: Pam Heard; Four: Bill

Behind The News

Wallace; Five: Mike Talbutt; Six: Paul Medoff; Seven: No candidate; Eight: Roger Lagerquist; Nine: David Lichtenstein. Referendum results have not yet been counted.

Most striking about the election is the vast numbers of Isla Vistans who didn't deem IVCC worthy of their vote. Who won in which precinct is secondary, at this point.

From all outward appearances, publicity for this election was the best it's ever been. Leland cited the sample ballot, the Friday section of the NEXUS, publishing candidates' platforms daily in the NEXUS, radio interviews and sound equipment in cars through I.V. as methods by which the community was informed.

"When you add it all up, somebody had to be blind, deaf and dumb not to know there was an election going on. The only thing to deduce is that they just don't care," Leland explained.

The fact that Isla Vistans don't care and that the apathetic feeling is increasing is obvious when past election totals are considered. Last year's turnout of 3,000 was only half of the year before. Nine hundred and ninety nine is but one third of last year. If the trend continues, 500 voters next year would be a good turnout.

Few of those familiar with local politics in Isla Vista are surprised at the results. Disappointment can certainly be detected among those who work at maintaining IVCC, but surprise is practically non-existent.

Bob Connor, new rep-at-large and one of the two incumbents re-elected, attributed the lack of interest to IVCC's powerless position.

"When you come right down to it, we're just an advisory body. I realize this so I don't get blown out by a lot of things that happen. A lot of people in I.V., though, aren't interested in a powerless body," Connor related.

Connor, whose stamina is incredible (this will be his third term on IVCC), is confident that IVCC will be incorporated into a powerful body, but feels this may not happen for four or five years. Connor, though, is willing to wait out the present powerless period. "I might run again next year," he said.

That I.V. has not experienced a crisis situation since the days of the first council is currently noted as a reason for the widespread apathy. "Actual government, without a crisis, is kind of a drag," Leland admitted. "It's a drag anywhere."

| REPS-AT-LARGE | | PRECINCT FOUR | |
|-----------------|-----|---------------------|-----|
| *Dave Bearman | 446 | Joe Moore | 49 |
| *Bob Connor | 271 | *Bill Wallace | 126 |
| Cliff Harrison | 269 | | |
| Michelle Lewis | 157 | PRECINCT FIVE | |
| *Al Plyley | 322 | Mark Larsen | 46 |
| Sandra Williams | 126 | *Mike Talbutt | 66 |
| | | Write-In | 1 |
| PRECINCT ONE | | PRECINCT SIX | |
| *Patti Jones | 70 | *Paul Medoff | 29 |
| Doug Kelley | 38 | Write-In | 5 |
| PRECINCT TWO | | PRECINCT SEVEN | |
| Paul Orfalea | 20 | No candidate | |
| *Joanne Yokota | 76 | | |
| PRECINCT THREE | | PRECINCT EIGHT | |
| Tom Conrow | 30 | *Roger Lagerquist | 45 |
| Bill Feccia | 28 | Write-In | 5 |
| *Pam Heard | 65 | | |
| Ron Nichols | 35 | PRECINCT NINE | |
| Wendell Wisel | 13 | *David Lichtenstein | 96 |
| | | Matt Thuney | 52 |

Not only was there lack of a crisis, but there were no visible issues running through the platforms. Leland predicted, "As far as platforms go, ten years from now they will sound the same." Candidates, so far, do not seem to be coming up with controversial ideas to stimulate either discussion or a mass flocking to the polls.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the failure of Isla Vistans to support their council is its subsequent effect on county government. Feeling is divided as to whether the county will look upon IVCC as a less credible body.

"I can foresee a lot of behind the scenes chuckling over the 999 figure," Leland told. "It's up to the council, though, to prove to them that they do deserve recognition."

According to Connor, the issue is whether the county respects the council's political power or their ability to reason. "If all they respected was the fact that we supposedly had political power," Connor concluded, "then IVCC has lost out. If, however, the county respected our ability to reason, and feels our decisions are worthwhile, then we will still have a chance to be heard. Time will tell, I guess."

Real political power, in Connor's opinion, will be tested in the Board of Supervisors race, not IVCC elections. "I think people can get interested in the supervisor election. If I.V. doesn't turnout for that, then there really is no political power in I.V. The county will say, 'We know how much to be afraid of you now'."

If the county is indeed interested in the council for reasons of its ability to think out feasible and desired solutions, then perhaps all is not lost. If, however, the relationship between IVCC and the county is just a political game, the game may now be over. A constituency of 999 Isla Vistans is probably not too alarming to the county.

This election, besides bringing nine new faces into the council, was crucial to the future of I.V. It has either obliterated IVCC's functional future in I.V., or it has proven to the new council the necessity of getting more community support. The community is now aware that for all practical purposes, another meager election will destroy the council.

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Dr. Milan Ryzl, researcher, author and former member of the Czechoslovakian Academy of Science, plans to speak on "Parapsychology and Psychic Phenomena" Monday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the San Marcos High auditorium.
Recent discoveries in Russian psychic research, will be focused on at the meeting.
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KCSB disagreement aired at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting

By DAVE CARLSON

A "deception" by the directors of KCSB, the campus radio station, was announced to the Leg Council by Communications Board Chairman Henry Silverman last Wednesday. The misunderstanding came to light at Tuesday's Communications Board meeting.

Silverman stated that KCSB received a donation of equipment from another radio station. The equipment, he said, turned out to be inadequate and, in order to insure that Leg Council would approve the purchase of new equipment, the station directors stated that the equipment was on loan rather than a donation.

An understanding with KCSB was reached by the Communications Board, Silverman indicated, and more information would be disclosed after next Tuesday's meeting of the board.

Radio Director Rich Lane declined to comment on Silverman's report to Leg Council.

KCSB, according to Silverman, seemed to be concentrating on becoming a stereo broadcaster while falling down on program improvements. "They want to be the perfect broadcaster," he said, "no matter what they broadcast."

The Leg Council, to demonstrate their approval of Silverman's remarks, passed a "sense motion" showing that it was their desire that KCSB "direct their programming more towards a student audience" rather than expending so much effort in working for a stereo system.

In other action, Leg Council overwhelmingly defeated a proposal to severely restrict the amount of unexcused absences a Leg Council member could have per year.

The meeting was held in San Rafael Hall in order to bring Leg Council to the people, although no persons not ordinarily at Leg Council appeared to be there.

Paulette Cremers and Cindy Mirabella will be at a table in front of the UCen Monday and Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to advise students on obtaining summer or winter jobs in Europe. They will offer informational literature and applications to all interested students.

By JON HEINER
Secrecy in government should be eliminated, and our defense budget should be expanded, maintained Edward Teller, professor of physics at large at UC Berkeley in a speech here Wednesday.

The Hungarian born scientist fled from the Nazis to the United States during World War II. He has been a key figure in the development of nuclear weapons.

He quoted Niels Bohr: "The best weapon of a dictatorship is secrecy. The best weapon of a democracy is openness." Our present enthusiasm for classifying information is leading us into a desperate situation.

According to Teller, the Russians are so far ahead of us in military technology that by 1975 there will only be one great power in the world, and it will be Russia. He attributed this partly to the fact that U.S. scientists often refuse to work on classified projects, while Russia coerces her scientists to work on military projects.

This results in an advantage for the U.S. in non-military technology, while the USSR gains in military development.

A second effect of secrecy is that the general population does not have enough information about Russian capabilities to understand the threat that Russia now poses to us. "We are keeping Russian secrecy more rigorously than we are keeping our own," Teller charged.

"In a free society the power is the power of the people, at least to the extent the people are informed," said Teller. When the

Physicist Teller speaks on weaponry

people are uninformed or misinformed, democracy is not effective.

Teller cited the Amchitka test as an example of a lack of information. He asked how many of the audience felt that they really had enough information when they made up their minds on the merits of the blast. An overwhelming majority felt that they did not have enough.

As a solution to the problem of too much secrecy in government, Teller proposed that the government be given the unlimited power to classify anything for one year. After one year, any document that had been classified would have to be published.

The effect of this on military security would be minimal, Teller feels, while it would have a large effect on the ability of the public to make intelligent decisions on military and other presently secret matters.

This is a good time to oppose secrecy, claimed Teller, since the Nixon Administration is the first administration since 1941 that is willing to seriously listen to proposals for abolishing secrecy. He also said it has been his experience that the Pentagon

would be willing to have more openness, but Congress is the greatest supporter of secrecy.

Foreign aid should be cut off to nations that do not have a policy of openness, Teller further proposed. He emphasized that openness, and not economic philosophy should be the criteria.

He dealt with the problem of nuclear proliferation by noting that it is relatively easy to make nuclear weapons. Thus classifying the secrets of nuclear technology will not help much either. "I think treaties might influence those dangerous people in Sweden and Switzerland," but treaties will not stop other countries from developing nuclear weapons.

Teller concluded by saying he did not expect people to believe much of what he said. The human brain is the most inert substance known to man, he noted. He hoped, however, that his listeners would consider the possibility that their opinions are based on inadequate information, and would realize that the possibility exists that they might be wrong.

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| No. 900 (16 Days) | San Francisco to Chicago Chicago to San Francisco | Lv. Dec. 18 (American) Ret. Jan. 2 '72 (Air Lines) | \$122 |
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SDS co-founder Hayden speaks on current issues

By DEBBIE PETERSON

"This society is built on deception," stated Tom Hayden, one of the founders of SDS, in an address to Professor Richard Flack's Sociology 194 class Wednesday.

"Everyone in public office can be destroyed if certain documents are released," Hayden noted. "Nixon is as involved in the Pentagon Papers as anyone else. The only way he can continue this war is through greater and greater deceit."

In his speech, Hayden addressed himself to such current political concerns as the Pentagon Papers, the upcoming Ellsberg trial, next summer's Republican convention and youthful cynicism.

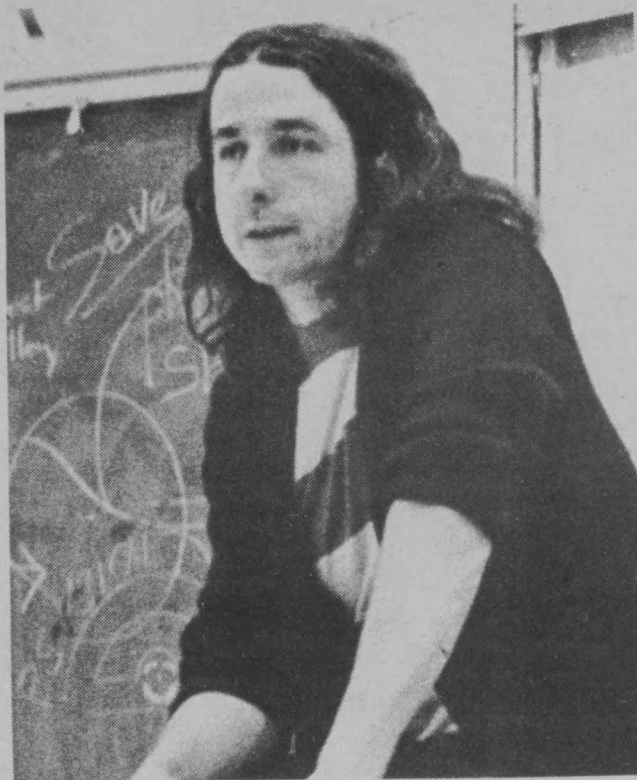
Nixon's policy of "winding down the war," Hayden related, involves the "ripping up of a rural culture" and the dropping of 90,000 tons of bombs a month on Indo-China.

"Exposition of this deceit," Hayden continued, "is necessary. Perhaps it can be done in the Ellsberg trial. The anti-war movement can potentially rebuild itself around the issue of his trial."

Hayden explained that he used to believe that America's motive for involvement in the Vietnam War was one of imperialism. However, he pointed out, "I now believe that the origins of this war are rooted in the origins of the United States."

Five hundred years ago, according to Hayden, European immigrants to this country waged a genocidal war on the American Indians.

"Vietnam" he noted "is the same war, the same conflict, the same everything." Just as our forefathers killed off the buffalo that fed the native population of this country, Hayden explained, American military forces



TOM HAYDEN addresses Sociology students on current political issues.

are presently involved in destroying the Vietnamese food supply.

Just as our forefathers worked to destroy the American Indian by exposing him to dreaded white men's diseases to which he had no resistance, American military might today is waging germ warfare in Vietnam, he remarked.

Vietnamese countryside, Hayden went on, is also referred to by the military as "Indian country."

"Our present government is so hysterical about the Ellsberg trial," Hayden pointed out, "because of the back log of historical crime. We must break the laws to find out what is going on. If we do so, society will be torn to shreds."

This coming election year presents us with a unique opportunity, "to dis-elect everyone who does not go all out against the war," he continued.

Pointing out the meaningless nature of the Hatfield-McGovern Bill because of its loopholes, Hayden

went on to point out the general ineffectiveness of the political doves in the U.S. Congress.

"Congressmen simply are not using their potential power to effect a stoppage of the Vietnam War. The war could possibly be brought to a halt through exercising their right to filibuster. To date, however, it has not been done."

In the meantime, the Republicans are preparing to deceive the American public once again at their upcoming convention, Hayden stated.

"Nixon intends to roll into San Diego and present the false image of a stable America through the medium of television," Hayden declared.

"They will provide American youth with the right to protest within limits," he explained. "Their plan is to divert youthful dissent by providing them with a rock festival under the stipulation that they not interfere in any way with convention activities."

Also under consideration, he noted, is a plan to hire unemployed Black and Chicano youths to stand between "hippies" and police lines.

Perhaps the only meaningful way to express opposition to the activities of the Republican Convention is for "the silent majority," young people and their parents to turn out en masse for a peaceful demonstration, Hayden related.

Hayden expressed dismay at the cynicism his college audience professed to feel toward peace demonstrations and the general effectiveness of the anti-war movement.

"You are too young to be so tired," Hayden exclaimed. "The system wants you to give up, to become cynical. You are merely giving into that system which you despise. It wants to make vegetables out of all of you and you are letting it happen."

In this year of electoral politics, Hayden concluded, it is easy to become disillusioned, to drop out. "The real problem lies in the fact that the young are dropping out, but not dropping into anything else."

Presently, Hayden is teaching at UCLA and Immaculate Heart College.

A two-day environmental law seminar of the California Trial Lawyer's Association will be held on campus this weekend. It will take place in engineering rooms 1124, 1104 and Campbell Hall. A dialogue between environmentalists and environmental attorneys, featuring Edwin Z'berg (Democratic State Assemblyman from Sacramento), is scheduled for Saturday at 1:30. Admission is free.



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Waligore resignation gets mixed reactions from council members

By DAVE CARLSON

Members of the Leg Council registered mixed emotions about last week's resignation by May Coalition member Bob Waligore while a fellow May Coalition member, Richard Ingram, has let it be known that he, too, will soon resign.

Ingram will reportedly be dropping out of school soon so he can take a trip to Europe. He has offered to resign at the request of President Robert Garcia in order to facilitate special election plans.

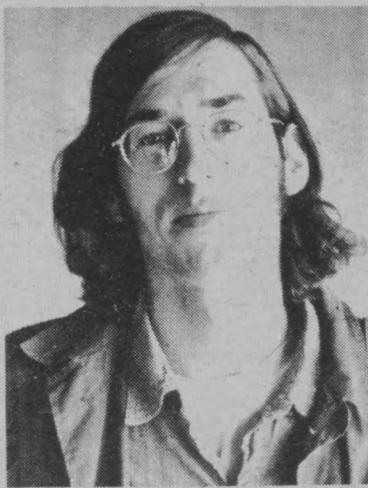
"It didn't phase me actually," Garcia commented about Waligore's sudden resignation, although he said Waligore had contributed some things to the council. Four people have applied

for Waligore's position but Garcia said he was not inclined to appoint any of them.

SALERNO COMMENTS

Executive Vice President Mike Salerno was not so kind. "I am not that disappointed, really," said Salerno. "He didn't add that much to the council except for a bunch of inane questions that came from not doing his homework on Leg Council. His record speaks for itself, and it says very little."

Bob Barnwell, chairman of the Public Information and Press Relations Board, defended Waligore saying, "For him it was right. He ran on a platform to change the entire direction of Leg Council. When he discovered that



BOB WALIGORE

he couldn't do it, he decided to quit and spend his time on other things."

Barnwell blamed Mike Salerno's "asinine statement" to the NEXUS last week as being divisive. Salerno had at that time sarcastically referred to what he considered to be Waligore's lack of initiative and hard work.

Fergus Thornton, the Fraternity Representative on Leg Council, stated, "It did surprise me, but I am not sorry to see him go. It seems to me he was doing what the other May Coalition people are doing — using A.S. for his own purposes and then, having accomplished them, refusing to do any of the real work."

Administrative Vice President Robin Donoghue said she was not surprised when Waligore quit, because she felt he rarely attended Communications or UCen Governing Board meetings, both of which he is a member. "I think that indicated he was not interested in the workings of A.S. government."

Jim Starke, a May Coalition member, said that the fact that Waligore was not able to generate radical change in Leg Council during his term in office was enough justification to quit. "It's still up in the air whether or not Leg Council can do anything meaningful or not."

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RUSTY'S

DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Asian American Alliance and Loyola Law School recruiting today from 12-2 in the UCen Program Lounge. Mortarboard: don't miss the potluck dinner Monday, Nov. 22 at 5:15 at 6885 Del Playa.

Re-evaluation Education Association of Santa Barbara meets at 8 at the Unitarian Church, 1525 Santa Barbara St. Public lecture by Mary McCabe on "Love, Sex and Affection."

Undergraduate History Association faculty-student baseball game today from 3-5 at Stow Park (Goleta). Student beer donation is only 50 cents. Everyone is welcome!!

things

Entries from the Recreation Dept. Photography Contest are currently on display in the UCen hallway, 2nd floor.

Yogi Haeckel holds Yoga classes today at noon in 2272 UCen. Folk dancing tonight from 7:30-11 in the Old Gym. FREE!

The Isla Vista Women's Center is now open from 12-6. It offers counseling and referral services. Stop by to look around. It is located at 6504 Pardall or phone 968-5974.

Kundalini Yoga at 7 in Santa Cruz Hall. Bring a blanket, \$1 donation and an empty stomach.

Join us in a rice and tea dinner to illustrate the plight of poor people around the world at Thanksgiving, Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 at Ortega Commons.

Come see the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team pounce on Pomona this afternoon in Robertson Gym. "B" game at 4:30 and the "A" game at 5:30.

Cindy Smock, also a May Coalitionist, also sympathized with Waligore as one of the hardest workers on Leg Council and said that the reason he quit was that his priorities conflicted with those of Leg Council.

Smock said that the remaining May Coalition members have not decided whether they would put up a candidate for either Waligore's or Ingram's replacement.

happenings

James D. Muhly will give a lecture entitled "The Age of the Shaft Graves," tonight at 8 in 1930 Ellison Mr. Muhly is a faculty member of the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Oriental Studies and Center for Ancient History. FREE!

Recital by students from the Department of Music today at noon in LLCH. FREE!

Arts and Lectures presents a free woodwind chamber music concert tonight at 8 in Lotte Lehmann.

saturday

All Chinese Students Association and International Relations Organization members are invited to come to a picnic at Scofield Park today. Bring a lunch and meet at the B of A at 9 a.m. Transportation provided.

Support the women's volleyball team as they dig, set and spike against Cal State L.A. in Robertson Gym today at 9:30 a.m.

The Isla Vista Planning Commission needs people to help plant more trees in I.V. Come to the Planning Office this morning at 10.

UCSB Opera Workshop production of "Chanticleer" an opera for children will be presented today at 11 and 2 in LLCH. 50 cents.

Attention Draft Counselors: the third session of the D.C. training course will happen at 1:30 today in the Interim. Subject: conscientious objection. Read the C.O. Handbook and Face to Face with the Local Board.

A.S. Concerts presents Charles Lloyd, Freddie Hubbard and Charlie Musselwhite tonight at 8 in R.G. \$2.50. Free Jazz workshop from 2-4 in RG.

Kundalini Yoga at 7 tonight at the University Methodist Church.

sunday

Campus Advance for Christ: this week the topic for discussion will be "Existentialism and Christianity," as presented by Arlee Hoover, today at 7:46 at 6509 Pardall No. 2.

Undergraduate History Association is having an evening discussion with liquid refreshment tonight at 7:30. Professors Shirk, Alexander and Drake have been invited. All interested

(Continued on p. 13, col. 4)

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UCSB
DAILY

NEXUS

Special Ski Report

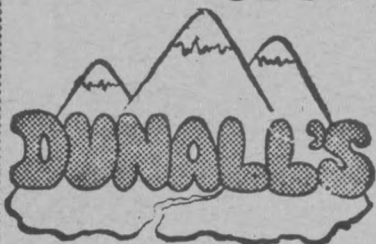
Page 8 Recreation Dept. trips
Page 8 A Freaks ski map
Page 9 Where to go
Page 10 Unabashed ski primer



Ski Supplement Staff

Editing and Lay-out Rich Eber
 Writers Jim Paxton, Raye Gendell
 Art Rich Gabriel
 Photography Willie Gibson, Kevin Murphy
 Special thanks to Bob Eck for providing pix.

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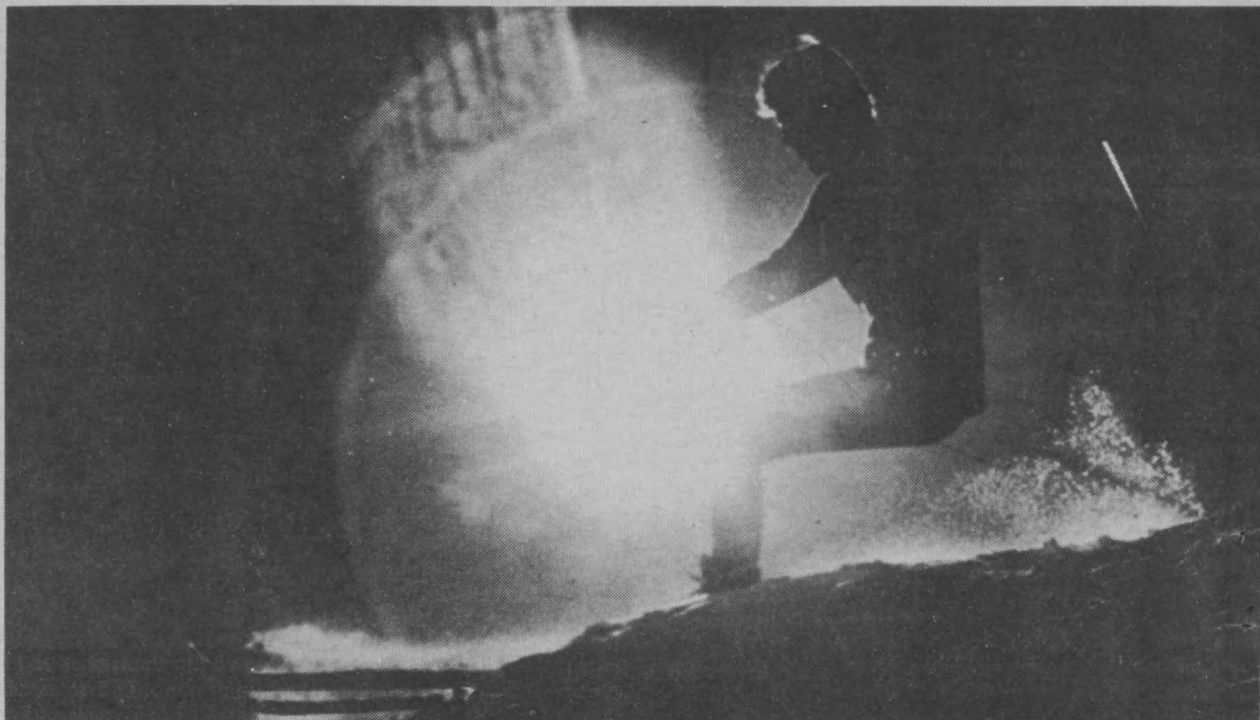
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Skiing 1971-72: -Surging



MOGUL RUN - absorbing the bumps with legs, while keeping upper body stationary, skier demonstrates the French technique becoming more popular throughout the world.
 Photos courtesy of Santa

Groovy trips planned by Rec Dept.

By RAYE GENDELL

Planned for both the novice and more advanced skier, the UCSB Recreation Department is offering a good selection of ski trips this winter.

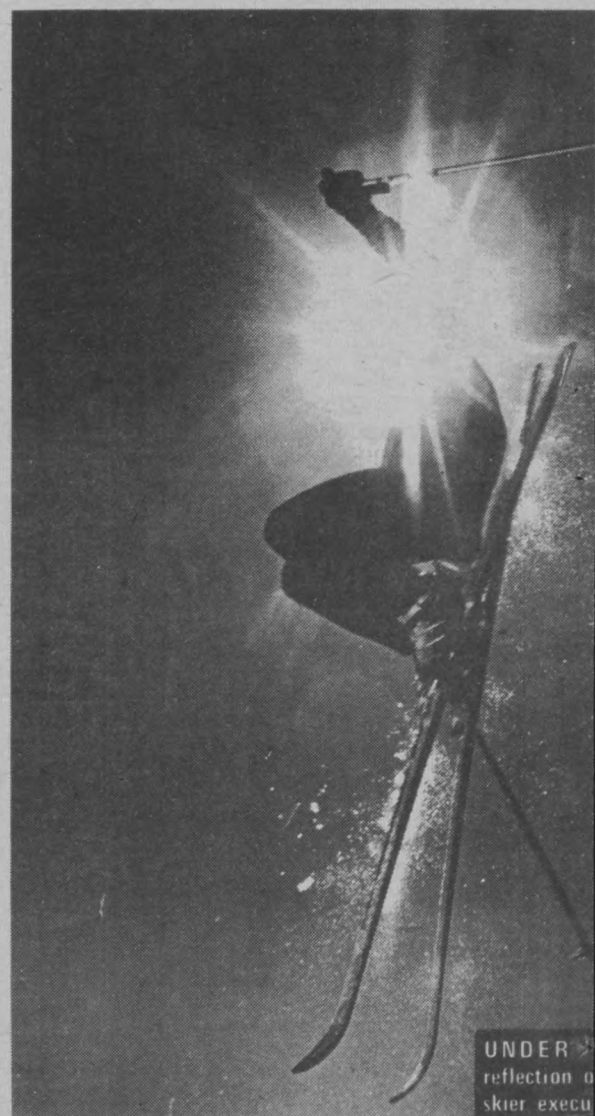
First off is the Park City, Utah trip scheduled for the four-day Thanksgiving weekend. Thirty skiers will be driving to Park City, Utah where we will be accommodated at the Prospector's Lodge. Park City has a fantastic ski area with six chair lifts, a gondola lift and two tows. Sorry, the trip is already full, but there's much more ahead!

Our next bout with the snow will be at Mammoth, where three days of skiing are planned for Dec. 3, 4 and 5 (Fri., Sat., Sun.). Transportation by bus, lodging, two dinners, insurance and all the hot beverages you want will be supplied at the Innsbruck Lodge. And all this is planned for a very reasonable price!

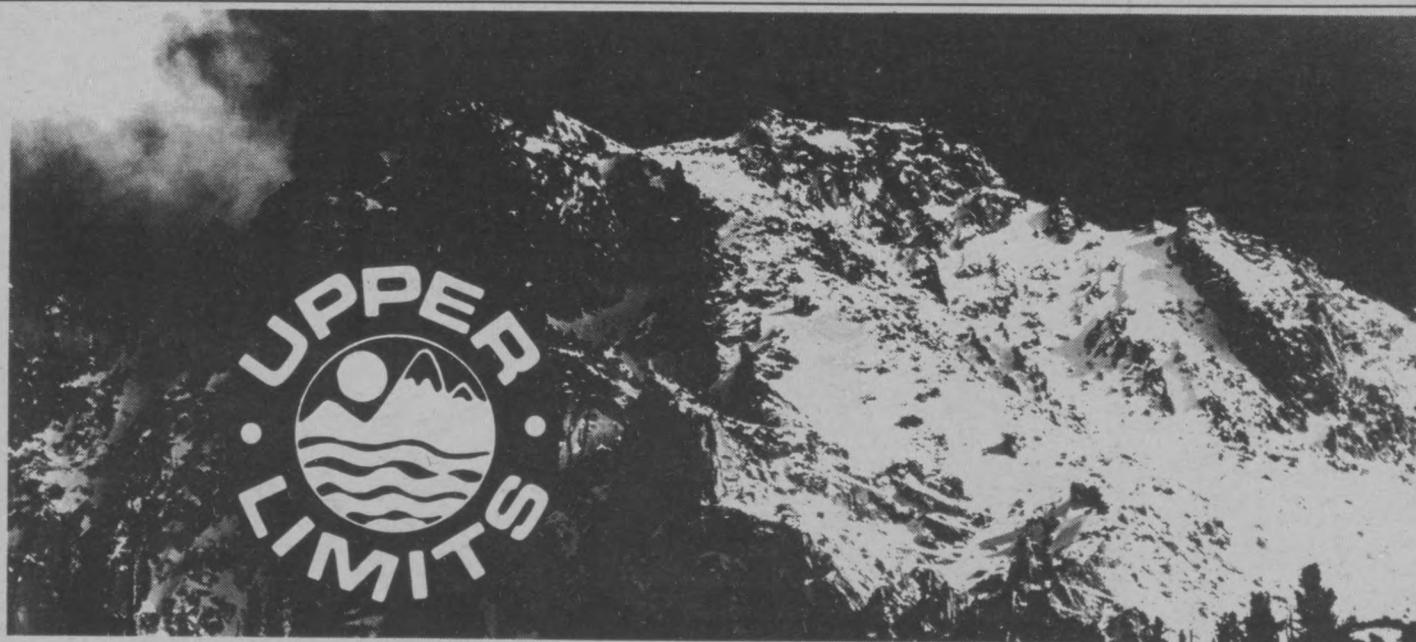
If you can't make our December ski trip, there will be an identical Mammoth trip Jan. 21, 22, 23 and Feb. 11, 12 and 13. But get into the Recreation Department early to sign up, as we only have room for one bus full and it's first come first serve.

These Mammoth trips should be very exciting as the bus driver and the proprietor of the lodge are giving us a free rein to totally enjoy ourselves! So hurry on in as the December trip is filling rapidly.

Next in line, is the All-Cal Winter Carnival planned for Christmas vacation. This is a once a year event in which all of the UC campuses participate. This season the group (Continued on p. 10, col. 2)



UNDER
reflection of
skier execu



Skiing or ski touring, clothing is your most important consideration. And that means down ... prime northern goose down. Let us fit you from the largest selection of

down garments in the Santa Barbara area. Upper Limits 141 N. Fairview Avenue in Fairview Shopping Center. 964-5217.



Forward on the slopes

California scene looks promising

By JIM PAXTON

The best advice an addict can give anyone is don't get hooked on something you can't afford.

A look at the price rates at California ski areas shows the sport has become an expensive narcotic of the rich or foolish.

Major ski resorts have boosted their lift ticket prices \$1 a year over the last three years until daily rates now stand at \$9 at Squaw Valley, Mammoth and Heavenly Valley (Heavenly is \$8 during the week for chair passes and bunny slope passes are \$5 a day). Sugar Bowl, June Mountain and Alpine Meadows will charge \$8 and Bear Valley and China Peak will cost \$7 a day.

Meanwhile the overcrowded southern California areas, Snow Summit, Snow Valley, Gold Coast (formerly Moonridge) and Holiday Hill have prices ranging from \$7-\$7.50.

For skiers living in Santa Barbara, distance is a big consideration when planning a weekend trip. The nearest area, Holiday Hill, is located just southeast of Palmdale only about two hours from Santa Barbara. Table Mountain and Blue Ridge are also nearby.

Holiday Hill, and for that matter all southern California ski areas, simply don't get enough snow to offer consistently good skiing. Many of these southern areas, Holiday Hill, Snow Summit, Gold Coast and Snow Valley, have introduced man made snow into their operations over the last few years.

Unfortunately technological limitations and cost prevent snow machines from reaching more than several hundred feet from the lodge and pebbly artificial snow isn't like the real thing.

On the eastern Sierra Nevada are located two excellent facilities, Mammoth and June Mountain.

Mammoth, appropriately named, now boasts a gondola, 10 chairs and one poma covering some of the most entertaining runs in the world.

Latest snow reports indicate Mammoth will operate again this weekend with two to three feet of snow, although it's melting fast.

Just 15 minutes north of Mammoth or about seven and

Central California with its higher elevations and more consistent snow is well worth the drive for serious skiers.

a half hours from Santa Barbara is the family resort area, June Mountain. While small by Mammoth's standards, June affords much more consistent snow and a wider array of runs than the above southern California areas.

Skiers generally enjoy shorter weekend lift lines at June than at Mammoth or southern California and the unhurried friendly folks remind one of the ski life five or ten years ago.

Motel accommodations are scarce on the western side of the central Sierra at China Peak (more than five hours away) and Bear Valley (about seven hours away).

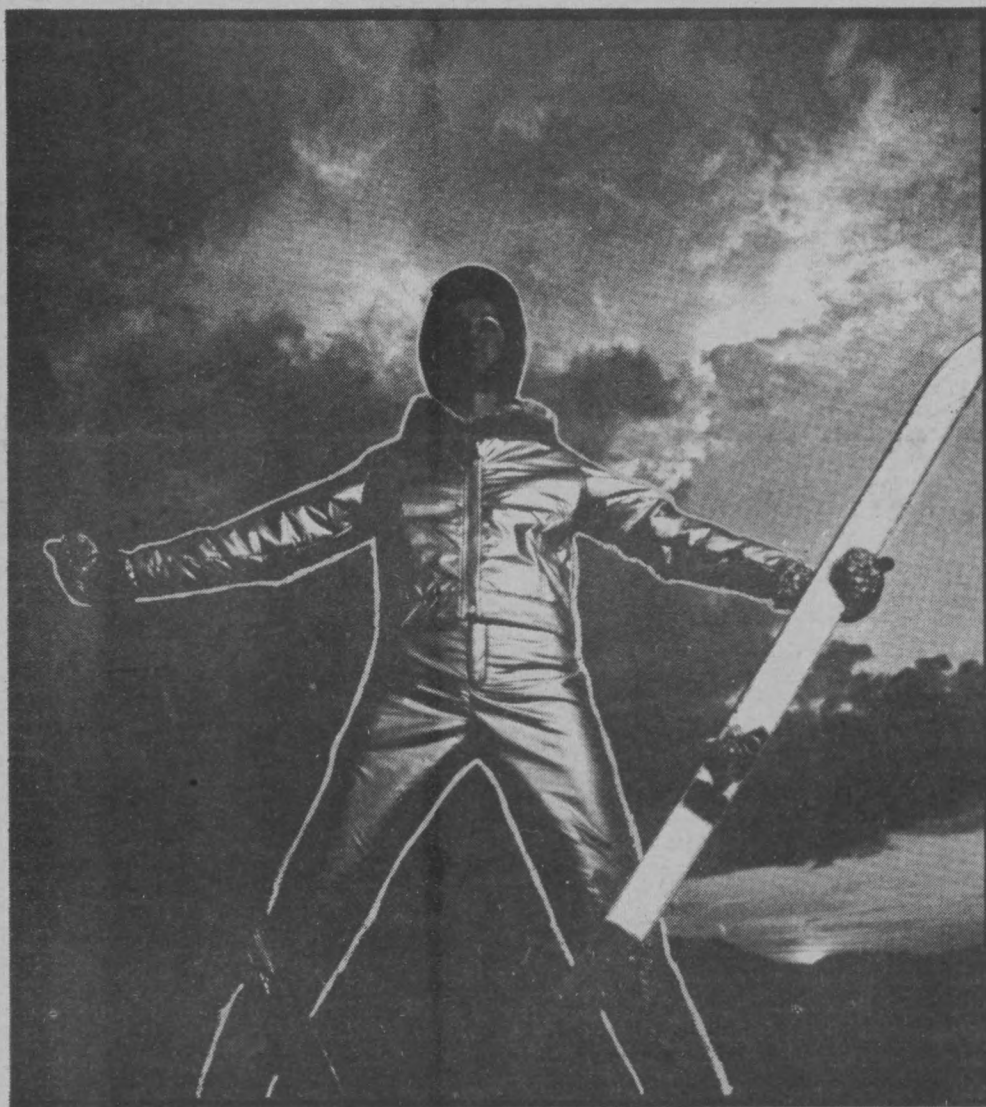
China Peak, with four double chairs has broad runs for those of every ability. Bear Valley, which gets the deepest California snow fall and along with Mammoth probably affords the best powder skiing in California, doesn't offer

(Continued on p. 10, col. 3)



SHOPPING FOR warm, fashionable clothing is easy with the large selection at Santa Barbara's newest ski specialty shop, Ski West, just opened at 2911 de la Vina St. "We're really trying to show Santa Barbarans that skiing isn't a sport for just the monied few," says owner/manager Bob Candler. "We've brought in really fine quality lines at fair prices. And it's working." Try'em. We think you'll agree.

Photo by Grant Spotts
Brooks Institute



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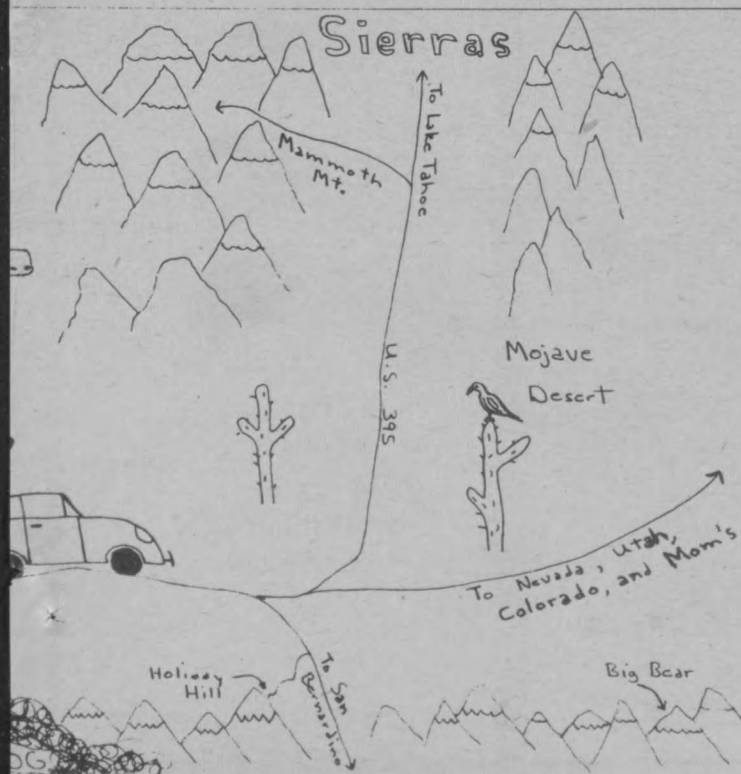
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Unabashed ski primer

Arlberg—Mountain region of Austria which is known for the classic Arlberg and Austrian skiing techniques. Arlberg stresses rotation and modern Austrian stresses reverse shoulder.

Arlberg strap — a strap attached to the ski or binding which furnishes support when it is wrapped around the boot and keeps a loose ski from running away.

Avalanche — a mass of loosened snow swiftly sliding down a mountain.

Boda Bag — commonly called a goat skin — to be filled with goat's milk or warming liquids for cold days.

Bum — ski vagabond looking for a free meal and a place to stay.

Bunnie — beginning skiers; also, often refers to female enthusiasts.

Bus — easiest and most pleasurable way to enjoy skiing.

Camber — curve in ski design from tail to tip of ski; on the bottom or side.

Check — maneuver used to slow skis down.

Clothes — wet repellent, warmth, and comfort most important.

Corn — alternating freezing and thawing periods in the spring produce this granulated snow which allows easy turning.

Comfort — a warm bunnie or ski bum, a boda of wine and a heavy snowfall.

Equipment — inexpensive equipment, adjusted properly, is better than expensive equipment which is uncomfortable. When buying new equipment...take along someone who knows.

Euphoria — state of mind of skiers in powder snow, blue skies and sunshine.

Fall — makes you become "one with your total environment."

Kandahar — many racing events are named after this famous Austrian ski trail.

Lift line — the number of people you need to crowd ahead of, to be first in line for a ski lift.

Mogul — a classy name for a bump of snow — which you go around if you are good or you jump if wild.

Mush — heavy, wet, slushy snow.

Parallel Chrisite — a turn executed with both feet together and parallel at all times.

Piste — a ski trail.

Powder snow — the joy of all free skiers. Floating thru six to twelve inches of the stuff makes you feel like you're floating in chest deep snow. Makes a confirmed addict of any skier.

Rising motion — advanced maneuver performed several minutes after waking to go skiing.

Schuss — out of control and straight down.

Stiz mark — the impression you leave in the snow when you fall.

Single — word yelled at a single person, for want of a partner to ride a double chair lift.

Wax — needed for a smooth sliding of skis on the slopes.

While everyone else has been into football and other sports the UCSB ski team has been spending the fall quarter preparing for competition which begins this winter. The team plans on having two practice sessions at Mammoth and is planning a ski movie to be shown later this quarter to pay for expenses they will be incurring during the season. Beginning next quarter the team will compete against 11 other schools including UCLA, USC, Cal State Long Beach, Valley State and many others. At present it looks as if the UCSB ski team is going to have a great season and a lot of fun to boot.

Ski trips planned

(Continued from p. 8)

will be going to the famous ski area Jackson Hole, Wyoming. All of your needs will be taken care of in the package trip that will be running from Dec. 17 to Dec. 24. This includes five all day — all lift passes, five nights lodging, five breakfasts and dinners and bus transportation. A fantastic package for skiing lessons is also available, plus there will be continuous skiing films, dances with live bands, kegs of beer and fun races.

The All-Cal Winter Carnival is truly an amazing experience, so for those of you who are looking for an exciting skiing trip where you can meet many interesting people of both sexes, this is the trip to go on.

For prices and more information on any of the winter skiing trips, just contact the UCSB Recreation Department or call 961-3769.

Finding snow

(Continued from p. 9)

much for the intermediate and some consider the runs too short.

Over a dozen resorts of every size dot the magnificent Lake Tahoe area about nine hours to the northeast. The oldest and best known Tahoe area is Squaw Valley on the North Shore of Lake Tahoe.

With a monstrous 7,600 foot tram that herds 250 a load up the mountain in a cattlelike manner, a gondola, 17 broken-down chairs and six poma lifts, Squaw Valley is the largest California area with runs you have to see to believe, some over two miles in length.

Near Squaw Valley are the broad beautiful ski bowls of Alpine Meadows. Alpine, with six double chairs, two pomas, and two T-Bars is a pleasant family resort that is



popular with beginning through intermediate skiers. Better skiers find Sugar Bowl more challenging, although Sugar has runs to sweeten the skills of all skiers regardless of ability.

Heavenly Valley is where the fun continues even after the lifts close. Inexpensive accommodations, the nearby gambling casinos with reasonably priced entertainment and the unbelievable natural beauty of the area make the area a "heavenly" place to spend a vacation.

Heavenly Valley has added a new chair for the big Nevada Bowl and now has twenty lifts, although, there are only about the same number of runs. The runs, while varied and long, tend to be overcrowded and rocky.

Central California with its higher elevations and more consistent snow and Northern California with its challenging runs is well worth the drive.



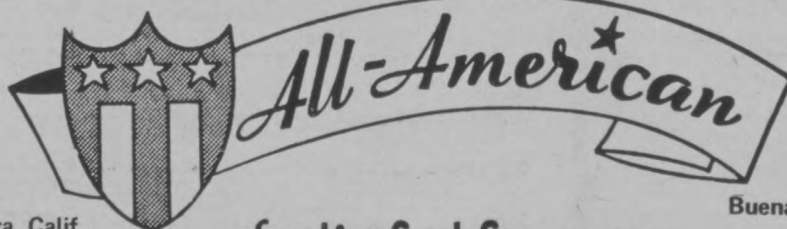
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| Jr. Skis and Poles | 2.00 | 3.00 | 4.00 | 5.00 | 6.00 | 7.00 | 8.00 | .60 | 11.50 |
| Jr. Boots | 1.50 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 5.00 | .45 | 17.50 |
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EDITORIAL

Investigation required

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department no longer wants Captain Joel B. Honey. Students and Isla Vista residents who were involved in the riots can be pleased.

We cried out that the activities of many enforcement officials went so far beyond complaints of police repression that they could be considered nothing less than criminal lunacy. But no one believed us. Even if the Grand Jury investigations conceded a case of possible mispropriety, nothing concrete came from our charges.

We applaud Sheriff John Carpenter for following through on his campaign promise to investigate Honey. By dismissing him, Carpenter has demonstrated there is a desire for quality law enforcement in Santa Barbara.

We are not, however, totally satisfied. District Attorney David Minier has stated that further prosecution of Honey should not occur, because

he considers it an internal affair. Honey's offenses have been labeled misdemeanors, and due to a Statute of Limitations which prohibits additional actions, it appears he will not face criminal prosecution.

We hardly consider his offenses misdemeanors. Some, we feel, are obviously felonies. We demand his prosecution.

Regardless of whether or not he is prosecuted, many important questions still remain unanswered.

Santa Barbara and California Grand Juries extensively investigated the Isla Vista riots for police misconduct. The state investigation presented several clear-cut prosecutions of Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputies, which were eventually ignored by Minier. But Honey was never mentioned. Nowhere in the investigations was he singled out as an offender. Why? The charges Carpenter leveled against Honey were substantiated by statements from fellow enforcement officials. Why were these men not questioned? Why did they not come forward?

We smell a cover-up. We wonder why everyone was so silent on the matter of Honey. We think someone kept the lid shut, and we want to know who and why.

The NEXUS calls for an immediate investigation into this matter. We plan on starting ours today.

Regents waste UC ed fees

Foremost among the responsibilities and obligations of the University of California to the citizens of this state is that of ensuring its doors are open to all qualified students regardless of their financial status.

Clearly the University is hardly attempting to live up to this principle. Evidence of this is the recommendation by UC President Charles Hitch at yesterday's Regents meeting to use all but previously-deferred ed fee funds to construct buildings rather than for financial aid.

The only source of financial aid funds is the University itself. Yet the University administration is more worried about its building program than offering equal opportunity. They declare the 30,000 new students expected to come here within ten years must have buildings.

But, who are these new students and precisely what sort of buildings are being built?

They will not be those students forced to end their academic careers because there was insufficient aid for them. This type of student will be admitted on quotas and only allowed in when there has been enough money left over for financial aid.

No, the new students will be sufficiently affluent to afford education's rising costs which will further establish this University as an elitist institution.

When these 30,000 new students arrive will they have brand new classrooms paid by ed fees? No. The ed fee money has been going for furnishing new buildings and to construct buildings that will not be used by a significant number of these new students.

At the present time, out of \$25 million in ed fees funds available, all but \$4 million is already scheduled for the building program. The Regents have assured student representatives that this \$4 million would go for financial aid if a University study showed that it was needed.

Now the administration has found that financial aid offices underspent last year and that there is a surplus of funds which will adequately cover the amount they have decided constitutes unmet needs.

This decision on the administration's part only reinforces the conclusion that either they had not understood what student representatives have been saying or they have decided to turn a deaf ear to them.

Time and again Hitch and the Regents have heard students demand that aid must be increased wherever possible. Yet, when given the opportunity they opt for more buildings. Now there is finally a chance to begin some kind of large pool for financial aid. By allocating both the \$4 million and the surplus the needs of students might possibly be met and the program enlarged.

By rejecting the Hitch proposal and placing part of the ed fee into financial aid not only will many students be helped, but the University could finally begin to move away from placing building needs before human ones.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Letters

W. Don fills us in

To the Editor:

The NEXUS recently editorialized regarding my position on Senate Bill No. 101, which provides cost of living pay increases for university faculty members. Contrary to the impression given by this editorial, I supported SB-101 and voted for the bill.

I find that facts regarding legislation are increasingly misconstrued by some members of the university community. Therefore, I ask my constituents at UCSB to contact my staff if any questions exist regarding the status of bills before the legislature.

Accurate information on legislation and assistance in constituent problems can be gained by contacting my assistant and UCSB student, Mr. Stephen Acker. Mr. Acker may be reached through the office of Associated Students, or the student directory. He will have regular office hours on Wednesday evenings in the University Center.

I encourage students and faculty members alike to take advantage of this service.

Sincerely
W. DON MacGILLIVRAY

Complaints to J.D.L.

OPEN LETTER TO THE JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE

On Thursday, Nov. 4, you contacted the Jewish community of Santa Barbara asking if Rabbi Meir Kahane could speak here. You told us that he would do so on Thursday the 11th if we wanted him. The Jewish Student Union of UCSB assumed sponsorship of Rabbi Kahane's speech, agreed with you on the time and place and spent a substantial sum of money advertising.

At the time and day selected by you, in the place located by us and communicated to you, over 400 persons assembled to hear Rabbi Kahane. Unfortunately, Rabbi Kahane was not among them.

Only one interpretation is possible. You, your organization and your rabbi have so little regard for Jewish students that you could not even put forth the enormous effort to telephone someone in Santa Barbara to say that he was not coming.

Your overt repudiation of Jewish youth, merits only the same repudiation of your programs from them. Apparently, they are of no interest to you. I am very sorry for you and I apologize to them: to the some 400 Jewish students of the University of California, Santa Barbara who cared more about being Jewish than you do.

Very truly yours,
SANFORD E. GERBER
Faculty Advisor to the Jewish Student Union, UCSB

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

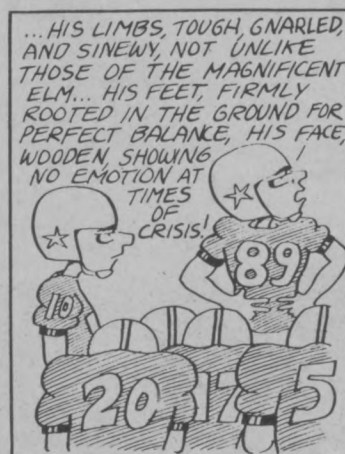
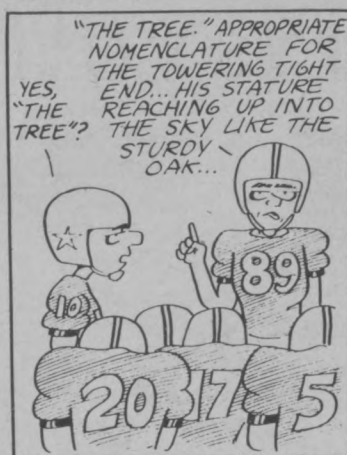


UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors
The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Men and abortion laws

By ROBERT D. MATTSON

Aren't you a little out of place? The fight to repeal all abortion laws has nothing to do with you, you're not a woman! Statements such as these, and the numerous strange looks received while staffing the Santa Barbara Women's Abortion Action Coalition's table in front of the UCen, demonstrated clearly how little some people, especially men, know about the Women's liberation movement and the abortion struggle in particular.

The fight to repeal all abortion laws—the demand of women to control their own bodies—is the main issue around which large numbers of women have begun to struggle at this time. Although women will build and lead this campaign, men can help.

But why is the abortion question important to males? The repeal of all anti-abortion laws is the first step towards the liberation of women and thus the liberation of men. Although the sexism inherent to our society is felt most directly by women, men do not get by untouched. The pressure to adopt certain modes of behavior corrodes the basis for meaningful relationships within this society.

Because of the inferior status relegated to females by this system it is impossible for male and female to enter into a relationship without falling into the assumption of a restrictive role. Thus the relationship does not allow for the development of the total potential.

The restrictive abortion laws also effect the sexual practices of both men and women by putting unnecessary anxiety into play.

The fear of an unwanted pregnancy restricts sexual expression; but abortion, like the pill, will be another step in the direction of sexual freedom.

This of course is to be taken in the context of moving toward total liberation for women—but not just for women. Women's liberation touches on the most fundamental questions of human existence. When it is attained, it will mean the liberation of men, women and children from the deepest forms of sexual, psychological, social and economic oppression.

But what can men do? Right now very much help is needed to get both men and women to the march in San Francisco this Saturday, Nov. 20 to repeal all anti-abortion laws, eliminate forced sterilization and repeal all restrictive contraceptive laws.

To volunteer your car or your time, contact Robert at 968-1988. Also money is needed for transportation and publicity costs; make a five dollar donation in front of the UCen, it's for your own liberation!



The UCSB Red Cross in cooperation with the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic will be offering a course in Standard First Aid. The course will begin Sunday and will continue thru Dec. 8 and will meet Sundays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. in the Community Service Center Lounge. The course will include problems of drug overdoses, poisoning, stoppage of breathing, severe bleeding and common emergencies. Sign-ups are taken at the I.V. Clinic 968-1511.

DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

(Continued from p. 6)

students are invited to 6596 Del Playa Apt. A.

Every Sunday night is Flamenco night at the Interim Coffeehouse! Come and listen to the exciting flamenco rhythms and watch the swirling dances of Sandra Torres. Doors open at 8:30. Admission is 75 cents.



TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED, & BLACK

A Portrait of Lorraine Hansberry, author of "A Raisin in the Sun". New York cast of seven...

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Consider this...

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— Nikos Kazantzakis

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#1

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#2

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—JOYCE HABER, Los Angeles Times

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FRI-NOV. 19 only 3 complete showings at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m.

SAT-NOV. 20

7 PM **MARX BROS.** — MONKEY BUSINESS

8:30 PM **W.C. FIELDS** — Never Give a Sucker an Even Break

10:00 **MARX BROS.** — ROOM SERVICE

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\$1.00 AT ISLA VISTA SCHOOL - 6875 El Colegio Rd. (Across from Francisco Torres)

DOOR Be there early!

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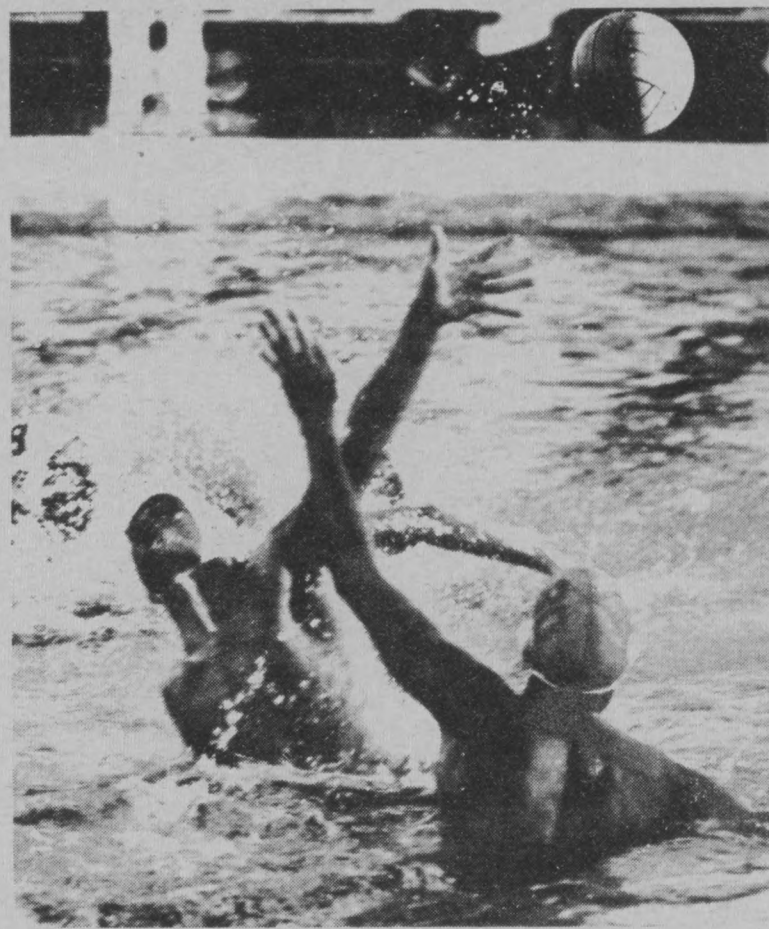
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Playoffs begin



THE TIME HAS COME—PCAA playoffs begin this morning at UCSB, with the first game beginning at 8:30. The Gauchos begin their climb for the championship (Saturday at 11 a.m.) against Fresno State later in the morning at 10. A key to UCSB's chances in the two-day tourney is Neil Quinn (30), shown here battling an opponent for the ball.

Photo by Mick Mc Diarmid

CLASSIFIEDS

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

There are only 37 Shopping days left til Christmas. Buy your LA CUMBRE for \$6.30 The Price must go up again to make up for the PRICE FREEZE. HURRY.

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 \$10 Reading \$5 with this ad
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ARTIST-CRAFTSMEN Open Bazaar Rent Booths \$20 from Nov. 20 - Dec. 20 in IV Call 968-8198 Eves.

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The HOT POOP Album is out! Get it in any IV Record Store.

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2-APARTMENTS TO SHARE

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Need F rmte wtr & spr \$65. 6520 El Nido No. 2. 968-8923.

Roommate wanted for winter qtr. M.Grad 1 bdrm Mike 968-6183.

Wanted: 2 girls to share 2br apt \$55 968-9570 Dave or Bruce.

F Rmte share 2man Wtr & Spr \$55/mo. 6568 Sab Tar No. 2 968-6642.

3-AUTOS FOR SALE

VW Camper - Runs well - rebuilt stove, icebox, etc. \$750, 968-9396.

Yel Lemans 66 BI vinyl top exc. cond. in & out \$900/best off. 968-6988.

62 Sunbeam Alpine good cond. \$300 968-3915 Dottie.

1966 VW Fastback New engine, tires, point, condenser. Exclnt condition. Economy +. Best offer over \$800. Call 968-3485 Jim.

Free Water Bed if you buy my 1965 Chev 6 cyl stk good cond. \$495. 785 Camino Del Sur No. 4.

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Skis Head Masters 195cm \$30. Head Masters 215cm \$25. 963-6021.

Raleigh Prof. 10 speed \$300. 8tr Panasonic Tape Deck +46 tapes Call Ken or Mark 968-4328.

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Pure G. Shep pups blk./tan \$25 964-2259 let ring long time.

7-FOUND

Blk. Cat/white markings; flea collar; friendly call 968-7434.

8-HELP WANTED

3 Guys to be Big Brothers to 3 Elem Kids w/emot. Educ. Probs. Need Help Immed. CAB Ofc. -2391

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information-Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. F1, Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115.

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Join a successful SHAKLEE team! All organic products, fantastic people. Full or part-time distributorships available. Commission plus bonus. 968-9476.

9-HOUSE FOR RENT

Female Student needed to rent room in GOLETA HOME with other Students 967-3893.

11-LOST

Anyone finding Blue Billfold please turn in to UCen info Booth can keep money but need papers in it.

Lost Patrick my Irish setter, Male 5 mo. Reward no quest. asked call Doug 968-5927.

12-MOTORCYCLES

Honda S-90 1966 Good cond. \$95. Rossignol Skis 195cm. 968-8455.

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13-PERSONALS

B.G. - HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!! I LOVE YOU MUCHO! J.B.

Happy Birthday, Julie you're my baby Sagittarian Kangaroo. Hurry Home, I miss you! My Love Always, Tom.

Happy Anniversary, Wabbit! It was a good year. - Your Arrow.

Nora, Please don't slam the door; We will buy you that yearbook. Signed Ibsen.

15-RIDES WANTED

Need ride to Florida 1st of Dec. Will share all Susan 967-8892.

Need Ride to L.A. Nov 24th any time after 1:30 Call 968-9936 Alex.

16-SERVICES OFFERED

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18-TRAVEL

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Classifieds Continued on p. 15

Gauchos greet bucking Broncos

By RICH EBER

If practice makes perfect, UCSB's football game against Santa Clara will be more interesting than some of the grid experts predict.

Although the Gauchos (2-7) are heavy underdogs against a

Student tickets for the Santa Clara game have been reduced to two tickets for \$1 for those persons who buy their seats early at the Robertson Gym ticket office today between 9-5 and Saturday from 9-12.

Bronco team that has amassed a 6-3 record including a current four-game winning streak, Gaucho head coach Andy Everest remains optimistic about the game scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday.

Everest's optimism stems from the fact the team has gone through some of their best

scrimmages since the Cal State L.A. game two weeks ago, which the Gauchos subsequently won 26-0.

However, it is going to take a supreme effort to slow down a sophomore laden Bronco team after their impressive 48-6 thrashing of Cal Poly Pomona.

Santa Clara head coach Pat Malley's charges are lead by quarterback Clyde LeBaron who has completed 112 of 193 passes for 1,666 yards and 17 touchdowns. This should provide Gaucho coach Ron Cote's secondary with one of its biggest challenges of the year.

On top of its potent passing game, the Broncos have a hoard of excellent running backs that must be contended with. According to the UCSB scouting report (32) Braboy, (22) Bauer, (41) Johnson and (44) Duzanica are all good solid backs.

On defense Santa Clara has given up an average of 14.5 points per game which shows they can be scored on. However, if the Gauchos are to win they must take advantage of their opportunities and move the ball



MARK ZASLOW—switched to fullback

inside the Bronco 20 yard line.

To help accomplish this the Gauchos have beefed up their running back situation by switching Mark Zaslow from defense into the fullback spot to give some well deserved relief to Steve Roussin who has been doing an outstanding job during the last two weeks.

If Saturday's game is anything like the great rivalry between Santa Clara and UCSB in the past, it should be a real treat to watch.

HOOP AND SPIKE ACTION

Classic previews

By DEBBY OLSON

Doubleheaders do not only occur in baseball, as can be evidenced by the "sneak preview" basketball and volleyball action slated for tonight in Robertson Gym.

The "Hall of Fame" game comprises the hoop competition. An annual event, the Gaucho varsity will scrimmage the freshmen cagers. Proceeds from this evening (admission is \$1/non-students, 50 cents/students) support the basketball Hall of Fame located in Springfield, Massachusetts.

UCSB's basketball varsity features real depth and exceptional talent, as evidenced in PCAA stars John Tschogel and Ron Allen. Along with the superb ball-handling skills of Bob Shachter and Jim Edmond and rebounding and defensive ability of Earl Frazier and Steve Rockhold, tonight's game will be a good example of future league prowess.

This year's frosh team promises a lot of competition for them though. Possessing all-around good height, guards Bob Turner and Danny Lintner, forwards Kirt Anderson, Don Jencks, or Paul Mitchell and center Mark LaBorde should give the varsity some cause to hustle. "Champions" is the word describing this evening's volleyball clash between current varsity and previous UCSB stars.

Eight of the participating alumni were members of the 1969 NCAA Championship team. This includes All-American and All-NCAA player Tim Bonyne, who was also co-winner of last year's NCAA Most Valuable Player award and participant in the Pan American games this summer.

All-Americans John Lee, Chris Roberts and Dave Shoji along with second team All-American Chris Casebeer and last year's NCAA all-tournament choice Journ Oulie will also be present. Stars Bill Anderson, Dan Berry, Burton Crinklaw, Whitney Robinson and Drew Skrowrup complete the alumni competition.

Tip-off and serving times are for 7:30 and 9:15, respectively.

Events...

• Intramural Cross Country championships Saturday at 12 noon behind the UCen and Coed Sailing Regatta Sunday at Santa Barbara Harbor. Call 961-3253 for more information.

• Two sports car events are on tap this weekend with the "Friday Niter Ralle" at Ledbetter Beach parking lot starting at 6:30 tonight.

A slalom on Sunday begins at 10 a.m. at the same location. Awards will be presented in three different classes on each day. For more information, interested persons should call Wendel Hans, president of the Sports Car Club at 968-7551.

• Women's volleyball — today at 4:30 at Robertson Gym.

• Women's Basketball: Those women interested in playing are to contact Nancy Norman at 968-7551.

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21-WANTED

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Apt. - Preferably one other girl and my own room \$55-65. 968-3139.

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★ STUDENTS ★

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or Call Jim McBride 968-6880