



**CALL FOR IMPEACHMENT** — Helen Gahagan Douglas, who opposed President Nixon in his 1950 Senate bid, continues to wage battle against him.

photo: Arpjr

## Women at UCSB hit Nixon tactics, racism

### Ex-Nixon foe Helen Douglas says to impeach

By Regina Jackson

Helen Gahagan Douglas, better known as "the Pink Lady" during her famous campaign in 1950 against Richard Nixon, told students Monday that the American people should press for the impeachment of the President.

"People will have to press their representatives for impeachment of the President," she said, referring to President Nixon. "What will the people permit? Will they permit Nixon to get away with anything he can? Are people going to have a voice in the future or will the President and the military control our freedom?"

Defeated by Nixon in the 1950 U.S. Senate election, Douglas remembers a few of Nixon's tactics, such as allegedly evading the issues and campaigning against the integrity of the opponent.

"Richard Nixon has done his thing," she said, "But we haven't done ours, and we have enough evidence for impeachment, such as the offenses to the people, about the bombing of Cambodia, along with the double book-keeping on the war, and the attack on the press and the amendments. Also he has failed to keep control over his officers."

She also commented that the world is looking to see if people of the "free world" have control over the power it has given to the President.

### ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL

Mrs. Douglas, an opera singer before the Korean War, advocated environmental resource control in California in the 1950's. "The future of California depends on how we use our natural resources — above all our water," she said.

Asked if she had beaten Nixon in the 1950 election, would he be President today, she replied. "I don't really know. Who's to say, Nixon has come back from other defeats to win the Presidency. But if someone had truly defeated him, he wouldn't be where he is now."

### Social reform evoked against racist tactics

By Fleeta Turrentine

International Women's Day (March 8), a day of recognition for all women throughout the world, was highlighted at UCSB by a series of speeches given by three prominent women involved in and concerned with the destiny of this nation.

The three guest speakers for the afternoon were Fania Davis Jordan, Director of the San Quentin Defense, and Co-Ordinator of the National Defense to Free Angela Davis; Evelina Alarcon, The Director of the Instituto Del Pueblo, a Chicano-Marxist Institute; and Emily Gibson, Southern California Coordinator of the Committee for Solidarity of Africa.

All three speeches were centered around the nature of their struggle; their struggle to fight racism, their struggle for womanhood, and their struggle to combat capitalism in today's society.

Fania Jordan spoke on racism, which she introduced with a powerful and significant statement regarding the rise of racism. "Racism is no accident! It is occurring in a very special moment in history. Jordan cited certain racial practices:

- The drop of enrollment by third-world students,
- Financial aid cut-backs for minority students,
- Sterilization as a means of genocide predominantly in the black population, and
- The rise of capitalism as a racist tactic used in this country today. "I'm emphasizing the problem of racism, too, because I understand that you've a fair share of it on this campus yourself. And the racism on this campus cannot be separated from the racism we see on the rise nationwide in this country."

Evelina Alarcon expanded on the topic of oppression experienced by the struggling women and the working class people. "It is rare in the United States struggling women are ever honored."

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## LAFCO decision on I.V. city clouded by week's confusion

By Mike Gold and Mark Forster

In the last week alone, three major events have occurred which are expected to have a large impact on the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) and consequently the Isla Vista bid for incorporation.

Monday, in a court ruling that surprised everybody from IVCC to LAFCO's chief counsel, a state court of appeals judge held that formation commissions must file environmental impact reports before approving annexation. The case—called the Govung case—applied the state's Environmental Quality Act to local agency formation commissions.

Even though the decision was for a Ventura County case, the decision could have major import on the Santa Barbara LAFCO's annexation-incorporation hearings and possibly delay determination of this area's governmental future for months.

Currently pending before LAFCO are three separate requests for incorporation—from Isla Vista, Hope Ranch, and Goleta—as well as an annexation proposal that envisions a larger, metropolitan city of Santa Barbara.

Until the decision by Appellate Court Judge P.J. Kans, LAFCO had intended to decide the incorporation issues by March 20. That decision is now in limbo pending analysis by LAFCO lawyer William Altman as to whether the Bovung case extends to incorporation decisions.

Legally, LAFCO has only until April 4 to reach a determination on the incorporation requests, but does have ways to delay judgment until a later date, said

Altman.

With tomorrow scheduled as the final hearing on the annexation request from the Goleta Government Group, LAFCO may also move to extend these hearings "so as not to set the 35 day deadline clock going," added Altman. According to law, once the hearings are over, LAFCO has but 35 days to render a decision.

Altman does believe the decision does apply here, but he will not be sure until he receives a copy of the decision. "I have talked to Jim McBride, assistant county counsel for Ventura County, and he thinks that the

decision is broad and covers all LAFCO's."

If this is the case, comments Assistant County Administrator Ray Perkins, then "it looks like there will be a delay in the LAFCO decision, at least on annexation." If it desires, LAFCO could extend the annexation hearings for 105 days.

### SPHERES OF INFLUENCE

A decision that made Isla Vistas more optimistic about their incorporation chances is one handed down by the Santa Barbara City Council Tuesday night. In line with the Santa

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## Leg Council, IVCC candidacy petitions due

Friday, March 15 is the deadline for returning candidacy petitions to the Associated Students office. Approximately 75 have been taken out by potential candidates for next year's A.S. offices, but only four have been returned to date.

Due to the small amount of student activities during the end of the quarter and dead week, A.S. urges all persons interested in student government to be punctual in returning their sign-up petitions.

The Isla Vista Community Council has called a special election for the three vacant IVCC seats. Slated for Tuesday, March 19, the election will find the long empty seat for District 6 (consisting of the on-campus dorms and married students housing). The District 2 position is vacant due to Steve Goldman's resignation March 11. District 4 rep Dean Colman resigned March 4 for health reasons, leaving his seat vacant.

According to Council Assistant Dean Kennedy, no one has as yet filed to run for the District 2 seat. One person is presently on the ballot for District 4, and two filing petitions are being circulated for possible candidates for District 6.

The IVCC is circulating flyers in the three districts explaining the Tuesday election. Polling places will be Das Institut for District 4, University Methodist Church for District 2, and in front of the UCen for District 6.

Persons desiring further information or those interested in running for one of the vacant positions, should call the IVCC office at 968-8000.

## Streaker: our cultural exhibition

By Mark O'Connell

Is it a spontaneous outpouring of emotion against oppressive established social mores, or merely the latest fad of those loveable campus crazies? Whatever the answer, streaking—the act of running through a public place without the benefit of clothes—has hit the national scene and UCSB is no exception.

Storke Plaza was the center of UCSB's largest streak which saw 75 to 100 daring disrobed demons streaking through all of the dorms in the cool of the night (50) with a parade of spectators hot on their trail.

An estimated crowd of 2,000, apparently lured to the scene by radio ads and leaflets promising free beer for all participants and asking all to "be there and be bare," attended the Saturday midnight dash.

The dashers came in all shapes, and sizes; most wore shoes, while many added accessories such as riot helmets and billy clubs (presumably used to scare the pants off anyone armed with cold water), ski caps, backpacks, goggles, ad infinitum. Most ran, though some ingenious (or maybe lazy) souls brought bicycles and roller skates. At one point in the trek to the beer, the streakers paid a visit to Chancellor Vernon Cheadle's home on campus, yelling and clapping for some words of wisdom from the venerated academician. Needless to say, Cheadle did not make an appearance.



**GOOEY MESS** — This streaker covered himself with peanut butter and was on the lookout for a streaker covered with jelly. He allegedly had a sandwich in mind.

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# Nude bathing ordinance awaiting test; defendants to be tried on state charges

Santa Barbara County's nude bathing ordinance may not undergo a court test deciding its constitutionality as hoped by both proponents and opponents of the measure. David A. Tomasco, and James W. Johnston, who were cited Feb. 15 for indecent exposure on More Mesa beach, have not been charged with violation of the county ordinance, but rather with violating a state law against indecent exposure.

The American Civil Liberties Union, who had accepted to challenge the case, will go ahead and defend the two college students in the state case, although they are still hoping that an arrangement can be made

with Santa Barbara County District Attorney David Minier to test the county ordinance.

"Our local attorney in the case, Robert Cutting, is still hoping to challenge the ordinance in this case, and is trying to arrange a test case," said Brad Currey, President of the Santa Barbara chapter of the ACLU. "If that can't be done," he continued, "we will nevertheless defend them on the state charges, in hopes that they too can be effectively challenged."

Should Tomasco and Johnston not be charged with violating the county ordinance, the ACLU has four more persons who were arrested early this month in violation of the local law. The

four were allegedly in violation of the county ordinance when they were cited at a public section of Summerland beach.

UCLA Law School professor Melville Nimmer will be the key defending attorney in the ordinance's constitutional test. A constitutional expert, Nimmer hopes to prove that the ordinance infringes upon the rights of the individual citizen.

## 'Effete snobbery' at Boz Friday night

The Friday night Boz Scaggs concert will offer a number of surprises for those who attend. It is now confirmed that Dalton-Dubbari, the first act at the Faces concert, will be the supporting act. In addition to this Columbia is sponsoring a dress and dance contest. For those judged to be the best dressed and best dancing couples will go a plethora of prizes, these include: five \$10 gift certificates from Yellowstone Clothing; 30 copies of Boz's new album "Slow Dancer"; free ice cream sundaes at Tommy's Ice Cream Parlor in Santa Barbara; and 500 Boz Scaggs tour posters. The hall will be decorated for the premier of Boz's new release.

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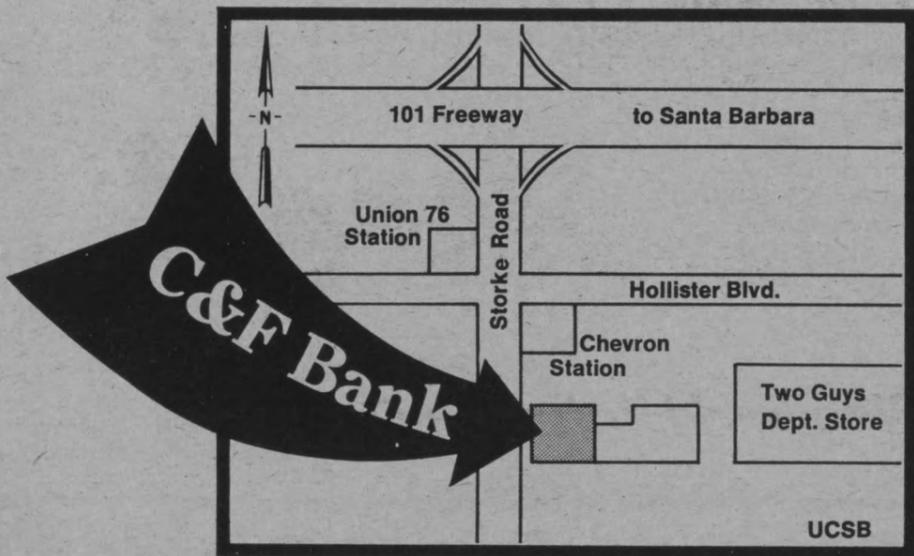


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## Letters

## Controversy hurts swim team

To the Editor:

The Rowland-Gray controversy has once again become the cue for writer Ed Mackie to open his bag of tricks. We are part of the swim team who feel that some important points have been over-looked. What happened during polo has hung over us all this past season. The divers were the first victims of Grays' dismissal finding themselves without a coach. Mark McCamish, unable to improve without his coach, chose to work out with Gray thus eliminating himself from the diving team. The swim team lost a fine diver and many opinions as to the fairness of coach Rowland's ruling—that no diver may work out with Gray—have surfaced on the team.

Haywood's decision, that rather than support Rowland he would quit, has been aired. But other opinions on the team exist. Some swimmers have too much at stake financially to quit, or presumably would follow Haywood. Others of us disagree with Rowland but continue to support the team. Some others feel that McCamish's interests were not consistent with the team: Mark's individual performance and goals suffered with the loss of his coach but some feel he should have stuck it out with the team. Now Haywood has followed suit and again the team loses.

Haywood's opinion was given much sympathy in the Nexus. But now, how about being fair and giving everyone equal coverage; Rick Rowland has been called a "vindictive person" by his firing of Gray and his description of the water polo players. But what about your treatment of Mr. Rowland through your reporting of the situation?

Whether or not Rick Rowland has been given fair treatment is not the object of this letter though. Whether the swimmers on the team have been hurt though is important. Because of the team attitude which was created after the polo season and through the Nexus handling of the situation, pressure from opinion has hurt our team.

Why don't you free us from your B.S. rag by implementing a new system of reporting. The next time a controversy such as the Rowland-Gray dismissal occurs, how about allowing equal space to each person to clarify his position. In this way you might bring some credence to you stated aims of fair reporting. A policy such as this would guarantee all of us that no more biased reporting would blight our own attitudes.

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## Interest in IVCC elections

To the Editor:

On behalf of the I.V. Community Council I would like to encourage the community at-large to take active interest in our March 19 elections. On that date vacancies are to be filled in District 6 (campus dorms), and District 4 (bounded by El Greco, the campus, Cordoba, Pescadero, Sueno, and Del Sur), and a recall election will occur in District 2 (bounded by Sueno, Pescadero, the beach, and Camino Corto).

All citizens are encouraged to run for the

positions at stake, and volunteers are needed to work election day at the polls. Your personal involvement in the election will be a great asset to the total community process. For further information on any aspect of the March 19 election please contact the council office at 968-8000, or come by the council office in the service center.

Harley F. Pinson  
Present Chairmember  
I.V. Community Council

## Butts rebuttal

To the Editor:

Speaking of flabby butts (re: R. Conrad Morely's letter of Feb. 8, we, the "liberated" females, do hereby call notice to the shoddy state of male fare on the Santa Barbara campus. Anyone with eyes can see there's nothing to see. What we do see are Popeye (pre-spinach) muscles, malnutrition running rampant on skinny legs, and wardrobes dating from before the word fashion appeared in our vocabulary, i.e. billowy. Flabby butts will lie fallow as long as amorphous muscles molder.

Aside from the aesthetic voids mentioned above, we have to cope with the one-track "Wanalay?" Syndrome. (Oh, I would but the surf's up...). Is this not adding insult to injury?

Before you criticize the near perfect objects of your adoration, take a look in the mirror, boys!

Katherine Orr  
Jana Fleckner  
Diane Gale

## Editor needed

To the Editor:

"The Future of Women" series, has just ended. The Arts and Lectures Committee worked tirelessly to bring figures of national importance onto the campus. In general, the audiences were large and enthusiastic. Yet when Sissy Farenhold addressed a crowd of almost four hundred the night before she kicked off her campaign for the governorship of Texas, there was no reportage of the event in the Nexus. Isn't such an event considered newsworthy? I am appalled by the irresponsible non-coverage of and lack of publicity for events particularly important to the education of half of the student population in a state-supported university. The time has come, it is clear, to add a Women's Issues Editor to your staff who may be held accountable for professional reporting of news of this type.

Lois Phillips  
Member UCSB Women's Assembly  
Coordinator, Women's Educational Resources  
NOW Advisory Board

## 'Decadent' business

To the Editor:

In this age of decadence of the establishment, another example of ripping off the college student has painfully been made clear to me; and since it could possibly affect other UCSB students it should be made known to them. I recently purchased a rather expensive drawing pen from Kinko's Xerox Isla Vista and upon filling it found it to be defective. Upon returning it for replacement I learned that the owner's "policy" was not to make replacements of this sort. Since I feel this to be a prime example of the decay of the business ethic and so ethics in general now so prevalent in establishments in our country, I wish to alert my fellow students who innocently patronize this business. In the future, I intend to boycott Kinko's, as I boycott all businesses which rip me off, and hope that even if my fellow students do not do the same at least they will follow the principle of "buyer beware."

Jef Dorset

## Racism and volleyball

To the Editor:

I have never realized how much racism existed in this university. But, I have come to a conclusion that all smiles are only a grin of racism, and all pats on the back are only a sign of back stabbing.

This past week end, it was sickening to sit on the stands and listen to the most sickening comments from the audience while trying to watch a volleyball game, between Santa Barbara and the University of Mexico City, U.N.A.M.

Never in my life had I experienced the inhospitality of a university towards a guest team. Maybe there were reasons for the coach, Suwara, not to have made proper arrangements for the team from the University of Mexico, but there was absolutely no excuse why the athletic department couldn't pick up a telephone and notify the Mexican coach that his team was going to be sleeping on the floor, that there was no transportation available, and that Jack in the Box breakfast is not for champions.

Before I go any further, I want to thank Jacki Bolt, head resident from San Rafael, who assisted us in more than what she had to.

It is a shame that people stereotype, because of hair color and complexion, never stopping to realize that language is a very small barrier within the universities. Comments such as damned Mexicans; you're not even worth beans; why don't you go back! I could write more, but just the thought makes me barf.

I am not writing this letter to make people feel sorry, that is the last thing I have in mind. I know that the head coach, Rudy Suwara said he was sorry about the arrangements. But I honestly wonder if it wasn't planned to be this way, and his sorry tone is the usual front to make-up for his inhospitality. He knew damned sure what the situation was, but he never came up with a solution; he notified Fernando de Necochea (Director of Center for Chicano Studies) a week before the team came and asked him to help make housing arrangements. As it turned out, the arrangements we Chicanos made were the only arrangements made for the fifteen Mexican visitors. This is ridiculous, when Suwara had weeks to do something about the visit. Is it a habit of using other people for his lack of responsibility, and a way of getting out of his mess?

I know his excuse was that he was gone to Chicago for a week. I suppose that the athletic department has a secretary or an assistant coach, who knows how to dial a telephone number. Or, on the other hand, I could be wrong.

In conclusion, we might mention that the Mexican coach has invited the UCSB volleyball team to participate in a May tournament in Mexico City. All UCSB expenses will be paid for (except round-trip transportation) during the two week tournament.

Mercedes Sanchez  
Miguel Pinzon

Editor's note: Sports Editor Dan Shiells contacted Rudy Suwara who had the following comments:

"I told the Mexican team that I would arrange games for them to play (in addition to the tournament) and would try to help with housing. I contacted Fernando de Necochea the Tuesday before we left for Chicago (ten days prior to the tournament) and he said they would try to take care of housing. I told the Mexican coach this and left for Chicago. I had no way of knowing the accommodations would be inadequate."

At any rate, I never told the Mexican team that we would pay for housing, transportation, or meals. We have no money in our budget and I told them that at the very beginning. I even advised that they budget at least \$10 meals and \$5 housing per day per man."

"What's most unfortunate is that this obscures the good that came of the Mexican team's trip in that they could play some good teams and give others excellent competition."

That the Mexican coach, before leaving, invited our men's and women's volleyball teams to play in a tournament in Mexico City, certainly doesn't indicate any displeasure on his part with UCSB."

Editor Shiells also spoke with Fernando de Necochea who made the following statement:

"Rudy Suwara talked to me by phone on Thursday, February 21. He asked for help in finding housing for the visiting Mexican volleyball team. I agreed to contact interested students and community members and see what housing could be arranged on campus. That is what I and others did, and the result was that many Chicanos in Santa Barbara came to the campus to see the Friday night game and a number of Chicano students accompanied the Mexican team during their stay. The main point in this whole matter is that the hosting organization did not (or was unable to) provide the Mexican team with the necessary resources to cover living and transportation costs during their stay (\$90 from gate receipts were given to the Mexican team to cover four days expenses). Neither I nor the Chicano students involved became aware of this situation until the weekend of the tournament. Our feeling is that funds should be made available by UCSB to properly host visiting international teams."

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# Internationale

*a Student Perspective on World Events*

By M. George Haddad

## The Three Marias

Is an author liable for his or her work if it advocates sweeping social change in opposition to a nation's "Public morale?" The answer is a disappointingly harsh yes, at least as far as Portugal is concerned. In what has to be one of this century's most flagrant put-downs of artistic expression and freedom of the press, the Portuguese government has arrested three female intellectuals for writing a book that has "outraged public order and morale."

The book is "New Portuguese Letters." The now-celebrated authors, Maria Velho da Costa, Maria Isabel Barreno, and Maria Teresa Horta, collectively known as the Three Marias, protest. Because of it, distended jail terms were dropped in favour of heavy fines. Hardly in further need of adverse world opinion, Portugal is already suffering condemnation in the UN for its colonial strategies in Africa. Yet the status of the Three Marias, two of them published novelists and economic researchers, and the other the editor of the literary supplement of a Lisbon paper, remains vague.

Already the book has been translated into several languages, and the American edition is to be

published this fall by Doubleday. It was inspired by the 17th century "Letters of a Portuguese Nun," a series of letters by a nun whose French lover had deserted her. "New Portuguese Letters" consists of 15 fictional letters, as well as essays, poetry, and manifestos describing the plight of modern woman.

Such outspoken feminism is rare in Portugal, a dictatorship and Western Europe's most backward country. Yet when the book came out in 1972, it was an instant success. Then the regime of strongman Marcello Caetano brought pressure to bear on the authors. A Portuguese law was called upon, which makes writers criminally responsible for their works if censors, who give forth judgements only after publication, state objections.

Each of the Marias, all mothers of young children, were forthwith sent to prison. After vigorous out-cries by women's lib organizations in England and France, the trio was set free on bail of \$700 apiece, a princely sum by impoverished Portuguese standards. The trial was then postponed, to allow writer Horta to first recover from tuberculosis

before having to endure tedious court proceedings.

Intellectuals and liberals throughout Portugal voiced their dissent. However, protest in that tightly censored country is almost without effect, as the unpopular African campaigns demonstrate, and most progress in the case has stemmed from activities in more socially advanced nations. Notable American literary associations have attested to the work's cerebral magnitude and lent their moral support to the authors. A group of British authors, including Iris Murdoch, Doris Lessing, and Stephen Spender, wrote a protest letter to the Times of London.

Closer to home, the National Organization for Women, under the aegis of Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem, has decided to make the case the first international feminist cause. Ms. magazine has followed the scenario of events closely, and major actresses and women's leaders have voiced their support to the Three Marias on talk shows and in actual protest gatherings. Recently, a group of Hollywood socialites sponsored a luncheon to raise funds for the women's trial expenses. The highlight of the meeting was a reading from the English translation of the book by Helen Reddy, Lee Grant, and Ellen Burstyn. Most of the people attending avowed a deep admiration for the literary work.

In America and elsewhere

demonstrations have been staged and Portuguese embassies and consulates picketed, yet except for a handful of socially concerned magazines, the majority of newspapers and periodicals have barely, if at all, touched upon the matter. This can only please officials at the beleaguered consulates, who for their part have shown an attitude of disdain and condescension. Yet without public awareness of the Three Marias and their plight, the fate of the authors and their book will be gloomy indeed if left in the hands of the Portuguese authorities.

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## 'Harlem Renaissance' English class to be offered

A new English course, "the Fiction of the Harlem Renaissance" (English 194), will be offered this spring quarter by UCSB's English Department.

The class, part of the advanced studies program, is designed to "open up as much as possible, people's awareness to the diversity and richness of Afro-American literature," according to Elliot Evans, instructor for the course.

various works of Black writers in the '20's, Langston Hughes, Jean Toomer, W.E.B. DuBois and others, and examine the role that their writings played in creating a definitive direction for Afro-American literature and formalizing a Black aesthetic.

"It is important that people know about this period. The creation of the Black ethos was during this period. We will be examining this," stated Evans.

specialized classes in Black literature taught by Evans during his career at UCSB. This course follows classes that dealt with two contemporary Black writers, James Baldwin and Richard Wright, both termed by Evans as "highly successful."

Evans, who has also served as a consultant for numerous professional groups in the area of Afro-American literature, also said he would "play tapes and records dealing with the oral tradition before going into the poetry of the period."

"This course is open to everyone. Both lecture and discussion success depends upon enthusiastic participation by students," Evans concluded.

This one of the several

## 'Emo' stages Saturday with 'radical' repertoire

"Little Emo" returns to Campbell Hall for two shows Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. with a radically new program which promises to risk the wrath of faithful Emo followers.

"Emo," which centers around violinist Jim Sitterly, has abandoned all electrical devices in favor of a completely accoustical sound, dangerous enough for a group seeking a popular audience. Now it has apparently abandoned anything resembling rock music at all. A few old "Emo" songs will remain, while most of the program dwells on a highly classical, possibly esoteric

repertoire. Among the works Emo hopes to take on are the Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," by Mozart (K.525), several solo songs by the likes of Schubert, Schumann, Mahler, Schoenberg, and Vaughan Williams, and a series of medieval madrigals.

Also debuting will be a composition by music grad student David Matsen, never before performed and as yet unnamed.

Sitterly is also planning an improvisational work entitled "Coincidental organization of Sound, Light, Words, and Dance."

"We've rehearsed it four times, and each time it gets better and better," said Sitterly.

To execute the ambitious program, Sitterly has added two more violins, a cello, a viola, another bass viola, two flutes, two pianists, and five dancers.

Sitterly claims he has given up his quest for commercial success and hopes to work with experimental media such as the one he will present Saturday.

"The success trip was such a shadow world anyway," he said. "We still could be successful with this new stuff. But then again it could really flop."

Little Emo has gained quite a local following with a style of music Sitterly calls "Renaissance Rock" -- folk music with precise, often polyphonic rhythms. Tickets for Saturday's show are \$1 for students, \$1.25 for non-students.

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But why worry about it. Gas is a relatively new source of energy on this planet. Man has been using his own body as an energy source for

considerably longer. There are many ways to enjoy a holiday without relying 100% on gasoline. Granted gas is necessary to fly to Europe. And, whether in North America or Europe, you may want to rely on public transportation occasionally. But why not set out to really get to know the people and really see the country. Try a cycling trip, walking, canoeing, live on a farm, horseback trekking, mountain touring. The really creative person can arrange a holiday to fit whatever activity he is into.

The most exciting part of all this, if you're

planning a European tour, is that currently the American dollar is a little more welcome in Europe than it has been. Europeans have recently become concerned that the tide of tourists from America that has steadily risen since World War II, may start to turn this summer. Consequently, the American's bargaining power is a little greater this year. The cost of getting to Europe will be a little higher (because of you know what), but once in Europe your dollar will go farther-especially if you tour on your own power and spend the nights under the stars or in Youth Hostels.

Depending on your nature, you can make plans to cycle or trek with an organized group or go it alone. Most countries have maps of trails and routes which can be ascertained from tourist agencies in this country or picked up at tourist bureaus in major European cities. It is usually recommended that you do your research here.

#### CHOOSING GEAR

If you are planning to carry everything in a pack, there are a few things to consider. Remember that your pack will have to be transported to conveyer belts, piled into bins and carts, and tossed around by several handlers, before you reach your destination (and again on the return trip). Frames can be irreparably bent, drawcords can catch in conveyer belts, and contents may spill. Some packs with inflexible frames will not fit in baggage lockers. You may want to use a daypack for valuable items - cameras, papers, breakables. Be sure your passport is in a safe place and not in a hip pocket where it can be easily stolen.

If you don't already have equipment, keep in mind the kind of handling it will get and how self-sufficient you want to be when shopping. You may want to spend the night in quaint village inns, or hostels, or a government cabin. But there are also plenty of campsites, or friendly farmers who may let you pitch a tent. Plan to take a suitable pack, raingear, down sleeping bag, foam pad, day pack for short trips, parka, tent, cooking kit. Personal items should include basic clothing (wash 'n wear), toilet articles, a safe wallet or money belt.

#### CHOOSING AN ACTIVITY

Now that you have your equipment together, what would you like to do when you get there? What do you like to do at home-play soccer, soar, canoe, mountain climb, ride horseback, cycle, or do you have a yen to work on a farm?

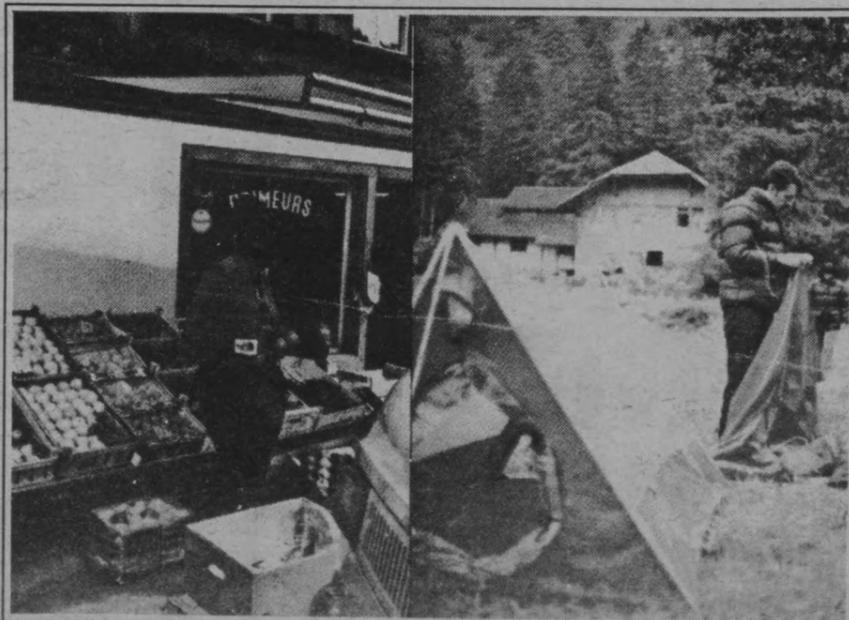
If you play soccer or are a soccer enthusiast, a series of world soccer matches will be held in Germany this summer. Matches will be played in Berlin, Hamburg, Dortmund, Frankfurt, Hannover, Dueseldorf, Munich, and Stuttgart from June 13 to July 7. Why not take your bike and your camping gear and cycle from one match to another?

Are you into soaring? You can rent a glider for \$15 an hour and ride the air currents of the Austrian Alps not far from Salzburg. The home of Germany's first gliding school is Mount Wasserkuppe. If

## Travel for '74



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you want to learn, a two-week course is offered.

Oarsmen might want to try canoeing the canals and rivers of England and Ireland. How about down the River Avon arriving at Stratford in time for a Shakespearean play? Why not pick up a kayak in Hannover, Germany and go to the Weser River, then down the vineyard-lined Moselle, and the historic Inn River of Austria, ending up in Munich? The Ladies World Rowing Championships will be held in Lucerne, Switzerland August 26 to September 1.

Are you a mountaineer? A one-week basic course is offered at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps. The course includes six nights in a mountain lodge, breakfast, and instruction in the intricacies of rock and ice scaling. Zugspitze Mountain Climbing School also has a one-week course for those who already have basic skills.

#### THE TOUR

Or maybe you just want to make the "Grand Tour" on foot or by bike. Switzerland has 30,000 miles of hiking trails and only 36,000 miles of roads. Sign posted trails take you through woods, fields, alpine meadows, mountain pastures. Write for "On Foot Through Switzerland," Swiss National Tourist Office, 661 Market Street, San Francisco 94105.

American Youth Hostels, Inc. has several walking and cycling trips through Europe, the British Isles, or Scandinavia. Their National Headquarters is Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

Denmark is a good place for moderately conditioned cyclers. Its gently rolling landscape leaves energy for sightseeing. There are many youth hostels and campsites.

The Norwegian Mountain Association runs more than 200 tourist huts and chalets. You can see fabulous mountain peaks, glaciers, waterfalls, lakes, and fjords by day, and enjoy pleasant company by night.

#### PRE-CONDITIONING

If you like the idea of using yourself as a source of energy during your summer holiday, it might be a good idea to plan short trips during Spring Quarter both as a test of your ability and as a means of conditioning your body for a longer summer tour. Santa Barbara County has many excellent hiking trails in the back country which provide beautiful sights at this time of year.

# Travel essentials

Whether you're headed for Europe, Africa, or Asia this summer, there are certain documents you are required to have, and some which it is recommended you have.

### PASSPORTS

Passports may be obtained at the County Clerk's office in the courthouse in downtown Santa Barbara. You'll need two pictures (2 1/2" x 2 1/2"), birth certificate or

other proof of citizenship, and \$12. These are filed with a DSP-1 application, and passports are returned within four to six weeks. If you need a passport faster, they can be gotten more quickly at Passport Offices in Los Angeles or San Francisco - 500 South Figueroa and 1100 Wilshire, or 450 Golden Gate Avenue, respectively.

### INNOCULATIONS

Shots are not currently needed

for travel in Western Europe. However, smallpox and cholera shots may be periodically required for travel in Spain. Smallpox vaccinations will be needed if you intend to visit the Middle East, North Africa or Japan.

### VISAS

Travel in Western Europe does not require a visa. However, if you think you might want to go into Eastern Europe or North Africa, you should plan to have a visa. Some countries issue visas (normally stamped in your passport) at the border, while a waiting period of several weeks may be needed for other countries. If you have a definite itinerary, it is best to check with the consulate of each country for the most recent information. You may also call or write to Visas International, 6255 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028 (464-2129).

### INTERNATIONAL DRIVER'S PERMIT

This is not an absolute necessity in most countries. But it is a useful I.D., is printed in five languages, looks official, and is familiar to most police. You may obtain one from AAA, 3712 State Street. You will need \$3 and two passport photos.

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# Weekend backpacking trips set for Spring

This Spring the Recreation Department is sponsoring two local weekend trips to the Los Padres National Forest.

### APRIL 12-14

The first trip will leave UCSB on Friday morning, April 12, and will return late Sunday afternoon, April 14.

On Friday we will travel 57 miles from Santa Barbara to Nira Camp where our hike will begin. We will hike in eight miles to the Manzana Creek and the Sisquoc River where we will set up our base camp. This camp was named after the nearby one-room school, a well preserved structure, built around 1875 by Mormon settlers.

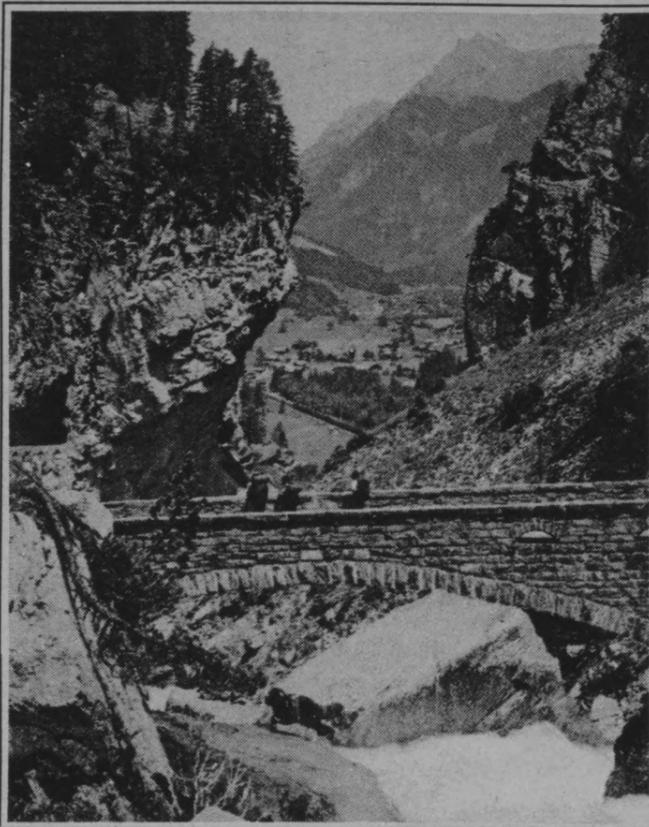
On Saturday we will be free to explore the surrounding areas including Manzana Creek, Sisquoc River, Water Canyon, Bold Mountain and much more. On Sunday we will hike out and trek home to Santa Barbara. This trip will be ideal for those persons who have little or no backpacking experience.

### MAY 3-5

The second trip leaves UCSB on Friday morning, and returns in the afternoon of May 5. The trailhead is at Nira Camp, on Manzana Creek. A base camp will be established at Manzana

Narrows, five miles upstream from Nira. From Manzana Narrows, we can "day trip" on Saturday to the sandstone bluffs of White Ledge, Big Cone Spruce Canyon, or eight miles away to the Sisquoc River. Depending on the water level, Manzana Creek and Sisquoc River usually offer good fishing. Due to the proximity of the Condor Refuge, chances are good we may spot one of these rare birds. This trip is well suited for the beginner or intermediate backpacker.

The cost of the trips with meals, transportation and leader included will be \$17. Only five persons can be accommodated, so sign up early. For further information regarding the trips and a list of equipment necessary for the trips contact the Recreation Office in SH 1229 or call 961-3738.



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four languages. It is good for discounts, getting into student hotels and restaurants, saving money at theaters, concert halls, shops, museums. These cards require proof of student status, a photo, and \$2. They may be obtained in the AS Travel Office on the third floor of the University Center.

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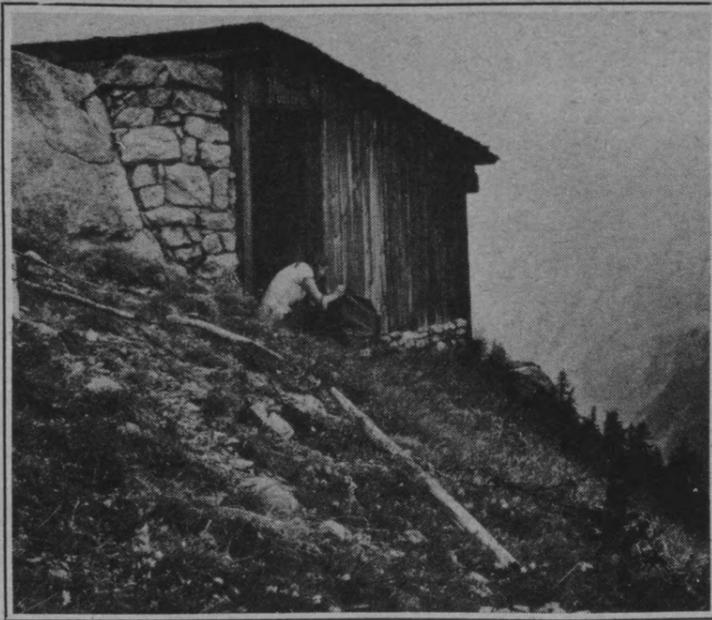
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**Sells to speak on affirmative action**

Lucy Sells, U.C. Berkeley sociologist, will be the keynote speaker at a UCSB workshop concerning "Affirmative Action and the Status of Women in the University of California."

Sells, recently returned from a second three week consultancy at HEW-Washington, is expected to have the latest news on Affirmative Action compliance cases now being reviewed.

The workshop, to be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Physics 1610, will also include talks by the new Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta and Vice Chancellor John W. Snyder, the Affirmative Action Officer at UCSB.

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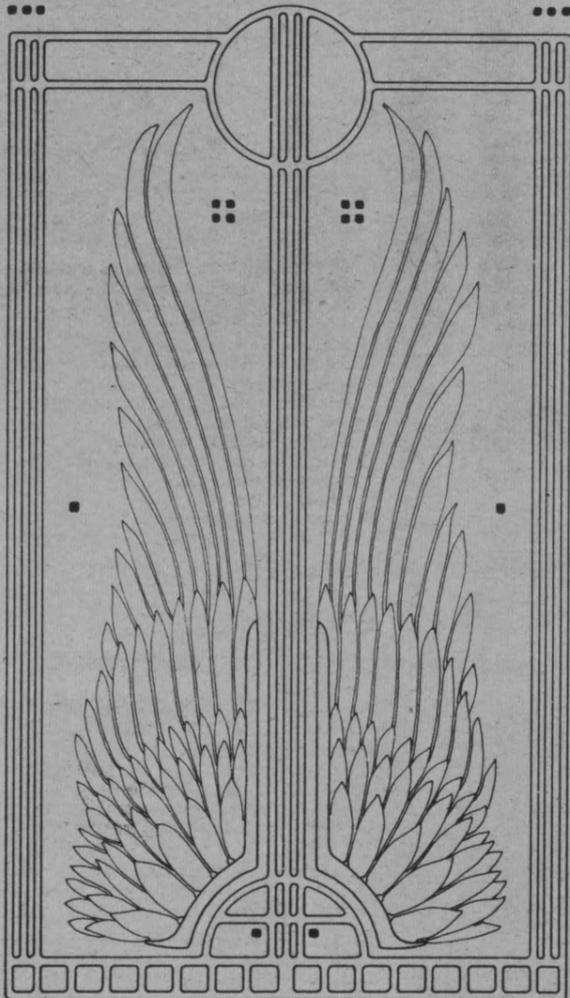
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**Snowshoeing offers alternative to skis**

When most people think of the snow they envision themselves skiing down a slope. However, the snow provides for a diversified range of sports that the weekend 'amateur' can partake in. There has been a rediscovery and resurgence of the endurance sports - cross country skiing and snowshoe hiking.

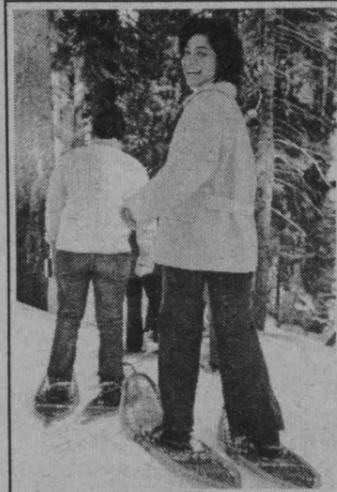
After having spent the summer in Sequoia National Park I was eager to return in the winter to see if it really was as beautiful and different as I was told it would be. It was. There is something revitalizing about nature, especially in the purity of winter.

I had been forewarned that to undertake snowshoe hiking would require not only physical strength and endurance, but emotional stability as well. I could attest to the former, but the latter qualification was debatable.

Snowshoe hiking is the answer to summer hiking. Once the technique required to attach the snowshoes to your feet is mastered you are ready. Starting off you kind of swish back and forth sideways. The movement is centered about the waist and you look and feel like a mutated duck. However, it is a feeling that

simply can not be expressed or experienced traversing a slope. The closeness to the snow can be seen squishing up through the snowshoes as it cakes to the shoes. When approaching slight slopes, it is easy to overtake them, but you are inclined to wish you had skis on for the way down.

Like hiking, one is propelled  
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**SNOWSHOEING** - What looks like tennis racquets on UCSB student Nancy Tarantino's feet are really snowshoes. She seems to be enjoying the sport.

photo: Maggie Fernandez

COMMUNITY **KIOSK**

TODAY

- The Women's Crew Team will show the film "The Reivers," with Steve McQueen, at 7, 9, & 11 in CH. Admission \$1.
- The Christian Science Organization warmly invites all members of the University community to clarify his or her concept of testing situations at the quarterly finals inspirational, 8-9 p.m. in the URC.

TOMORROW

- The Sierra Singles will conduct a hike for beginners at 6:30 p.m. Meet in the Santa Barbara Mission Parking Lot. Everyone welcome.
- Yogi Haeckel will conduct "Complete Yoga" classes, 5-7 and 7:30-9:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.
- GRIPS presents "visual thinking" (imagery experience for internal communication) at 7:30 p.m., 6586-A Madrid.

SATURDAY

- Little Emo presents a musical concert with Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 and "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart in CH. Time of the performance has not yet been announced.
- The Women's Chorus and the Dorian's will perform at 8 p.m. in LLCH. Admission free.
- GRIPS will sponsor a drop-in sharing group with Ken and Steve, 7:30 p.m. at 6586-A Madrid.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Anyone interested in the A.S. Legal Aid service should call the A.S. Office for an appointment or information, 961-2566.
- The Santa Barbara Community School needs volunteers to teach and organize classes in such subjects as: woodworking, arts and crafts, hunting, mountain survival, sailing, archery, and auto mechanics. Possible unit credit is available. Call 685-1418.
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# Week of "we care about endangered wildlife" slated to begin Mar. 17

By Roger Keeling

The 37th annual National Wildlife Week has been slated for Mar. 17-23, 1974 by the National Wildlife Federation. Each year, the 3.5 million members of the Federation and its state affiliates sponsor the observance in order to focus public attention onto the problems facing wildlife.

The theme for this year's event is "We Care About Endangered Wildlife."

According to Thomas L. Kimball, executive Vice President of the Federation, "Much of our wildlife is in good shape, thanks to good conservation practices. But too many are in real danger. An endangered species does not

have to become an extinct one. Most endangered wildlife can be saved but it will take a big commitment from us to do the job."

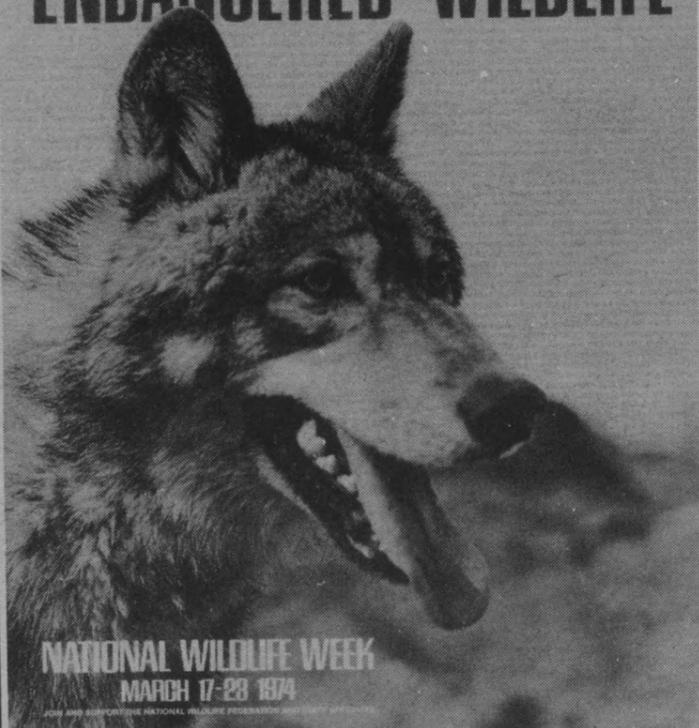
There are over 100 animals on the Department of Interior's official list of endangered species. It is estimated that over 40 different types of mammals and birds have vanished from North America alone in just the past 150 years. Among the endangered animals are the southern bald eagle, American peregrine falcon, and the eastern timber wolf.

Kimball said that the wolf was chosen for the poster symbol for all endangered wildlife because "the kinds of pressure they have been subjected to are similar to those facing other endangered species. Largely because of the inroads of civilization, wolves have been driven from most of their former range in America.

In North America, wolves had the greatest geographical distribution of any other land mammal. There are 24 recognized subspecies of the timber wolf, with the eastern timber wolf and the northern Rocky Mountain wolf on the endangered list. The red wolf, considered a separate species, is also endangered.

In response to the question of what an individual can do to help, Kimball stressed that personal concern is a "tremendous" aid. A major aim of this year's National Wildlife Week is to draw attention to endangered animals. "If all of us care enough," Kimball added, "we believe these efforts will succeed."

## we care about ENDANGERED WILDLIFE



NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK  
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**ENDANGERED TIMBER WOLF** - This animal is merely one of 109 specimens listed as endangered as of June 1, 1973. March 17-23, 1974 is the 37th annual observance of National Wildlife Week, when the 3.5 million members of the National Wildlife Federation join together to further protective measures for wildlife.

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Barbara Goals committee recommendation, the council voted that political boundaries of the city of Santa Barbara should not extend past Turnpike Rd. or run east of Hope Ranch. This places Isla Vista out of Santa Barbara's "sphere of influence." Lodise termed this "a number-one development and a major decision."  
"This frees Shiffman to vote solely on I.V.'s financial feasibility, which has been shown to be sound," Lodise said.

**Women's...**

(Cont. from p. 1)  
She feels that "The Women's Liberation movement has to take into accord all the women in society, the working class and the oppressed."  
Emily Gibson, speaking as a black woman said,  
"I have a special understanding of the world struggle, because it has been the core of black survival and black existence in this country, and black women have been at the heart of that struggle."

**Snowshoeing...**

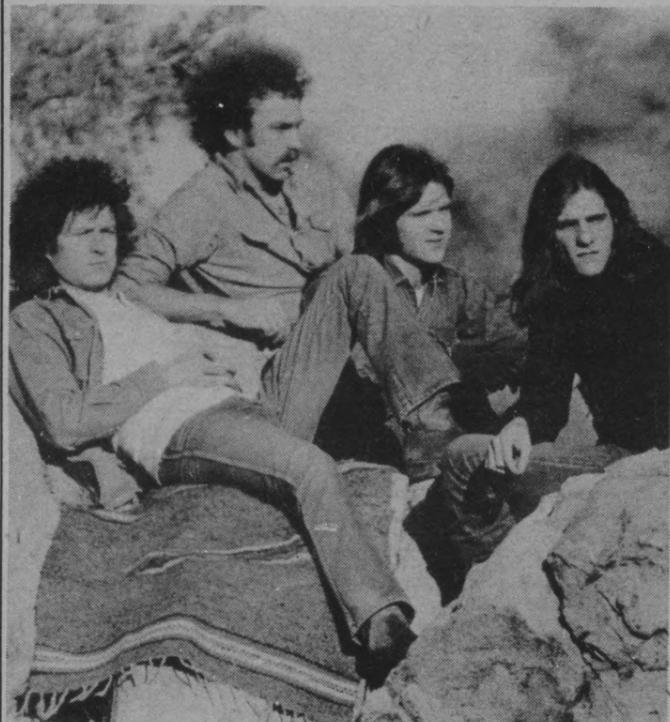
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by one's own being, but the difference lies in the surrounding environment. Not only is the quietness and fortitude of the forest reinforced in the dignity and beauty of giant trees and cornsilk blue skies, but it is so purifying.  
During the winter months, activity in a national park is usually limited to weekends, but even then it is a relaxing and spiritual experience. Snowshoe hiking can be enjoyed by the experienced and inexperienced alike. For those persons wishing instruction and general information about the park, ranger-naturalists lead hikes on weekends which are not only informative, educational and fun, but unpredictable.  
Snowshoe hiking can not only be an inexpensive mode of transportation, but can provide a new and exciting adventure-diversion from the 'monotony' (forgive me skiers) and expense of skiing. Most national parks have reduced rates during the week on accommodations. And skiing, though not comparable to Mammoth or other 'known' places is also less expensive.  
In the immediate area, Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks (about 8 hours away) offer skiing (Wolverton and Badger Pass) and innumerable opportunities for snowshoe hiking and cross country skiing.

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## Sports shorts: swimmers fourth in PCAA

By Dan Shiels

LONG BEACH — Dana King, whose previous best was a 1:04.3, turned in a 101:1 to stun his opposition and take first place in the 100 breast stroke here Saturday in the PCAA championships.

King, who becomes the 15th and last first place finisher from UCSB in the PCAA championships, also took a 6th in the 200 breast with a 2:16.5 clocking — 7.5 seconds better than his previous best — and turned in 102.5 during his leg in the 400 medley relay to take fourth.

"It's a Pollack Award performance," exclaimed head coach Rick Rowland, whose depleted charges took fourth overall out of seven teams. "It's like a 10.0 sprinter going 9.4."

The Pollack Award is an annual award for a single outstanding athletic performance at UCSB.

Mark Newton set a school

record in the 200 fly with 1:57.4 fifth place finish and also took scoring places in the 100 IM and 100 fly.

John Allan took sixths in the 100 and 200 back. Steve Haufler was seventh in the 400 IM. The other members of the 400 medley relay were Allan, Newton, and Steve Hamlin.

### Baseball

SANTA BARBARA — UCSB dropped two games last weekend while four others were postponed due to wet grounds in baseball action last week.

The Gauchos lost to Cal Poly SLO 8-4 Sunday and to Westmont 9-3 Monday. Brian Moulton and Brian Kingman absorbed the losses for UCSB.

### Wrestling

AMES, IOWA — Ed MacNeel and Jay Lawson enter first round competition in the NCAA wrestling championships here today with competition scheduled to continue through

the weekend. MacNeel and Lawson qualified for the national tournament by winning the 158 and 167 weight classes in the PCAA championships last week.

"These are the toughest weight classes in the country," warned coach Bobby Douglas. "But everyone was surprised by how they did in the PCAA and I hope they'll be surprised when we get back from the nationals."

### Women's Swimming

PENN STATE — Four local women swimmers, whose times qualified them last quarter, will travel to the home of the Nittany Lions this weekend for the NCAA women's swimming and diving finals.

Anne Loucks, Rosie Saecker, Syd Brown, and Pat Shine will participate in the 200 freestyle relay. Shine will also compete in the one and three meter diving events while Loucks will enter the 50, 100, 200, and 400 yard freestyle competition.



## IM wrap-up

Jackson 5, surprise winner over top-seeded E-Rexions, face Chucks tonight in one half of the semi-final bracketing in IM basketball's championship tourney.

Joint Effort, upset winner over Dharma Bums, and The Boys meet in the other pairing, with finals slated for Saturday.

Jackson 5 took full advantage of E-Rexions leader Doug Rex's bout with the flu in posting a 13 point win but will have their hands full against Chucks, who defeated Basketball Jones en route to the semis.

Joint Effort, with Perry Ludy leading the way, upset Dharma Bulls to reach their slot when Bull's center Steve Rockhold fouled out. The Boys beat Son of Ed in the best played game in the quarter finals.

- Fankie and Our Gang defeated Alpha Delta Pi to capture top honors in women's basketball.

- Odds and Ends edged the 5 G's in the California Tie breaker to capture the IM co-ed flag football crown.

- Zorrero pulled victory from the jaws of defeat as they came back from the loser's bracket to defeat Sigma Chi twice, 2-1 and 4-2, to win top soccer honors. Sigma Chi had won the title the last two years.

- Banucci upset previously unbeaten Colombos 11-8 in the semi-finals and went on to defeat Unattached to win the co-ed water polo championship.

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March 16-17  
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS  
regionals at San Diego State  
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March 22-23  
TRACK, Santa Barbara Relays  
at SBCC.

March 25  
BASEBALL, UCSB vs. Cal Poly  
Pomona on Campus Diamond,  
2:30 p.m.

March 25-26  
All Cal GOLF at UCSB.

March 26  
BASEBALL, UCSB vs. Cal Poly  
Pomona on Campus Diamond,  
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March 28-30  
GOLF, Pacific Coast  
Invitational at Sandpiper.  
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Regionals at Portland, Ore.

SWIMMING, NCAA  
Championships at Long Beach.

March 29  
VOLLEYBALL, UCSB vs. UC  
Irvine, at UCI, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS, UCSB vs. Univ. of  
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## UCSB grabs undisputed league lead

# Gauchos down USC 3-2

By Dan Shiells

With Jon Roberts putting away the final point, UCSB scored a 15-12 triumph over USC Friday in a critical league volleyball encounter in the Trojan's old gym.

The win gives the Gauchos sole possession of first place in the SCIVA with a perfect 5-0 mark and overall record of 32-2 and preserves their claim of being the number-one-rated team in the nation. USC is second both in league and the nation.

Santa Barbara lost the first game 11-15 but came back to take the second 15-12. The Gauchos, using a 6-2 offense with Dean Nowack setting due to the illness of captain Dave Degroot, started slow in both games but came on suddenly in the second.

Mike Maas played excellent defense while Roberts, after a sideline discussion with coach Rudy Suwara, came on to block three successive points.

In the third game, the pivotal contest of the night according to Suwara, the score advanced slowly towards an eventual 16-14 UCSB win.

Matt McShane took over as setter in this game as the Gauchos shifted to the 5-1 offense they normally operate when DeGroot is healthy.

The key play of the game was when Skip Allen rose from 10 feet off the net to pound the ball devastatingly into the USC floor. "Skip went for the point and got the team excited," reflected Suwara.

In the fourth game the Gauchos suffered a "letdown" and also lost Allen for the remainder of the night with severe cramps.

Already severely weakened by injuries which have taken DeGroot, Michael Glusman, and Chris Kane off the active list, Santa Barbara was down to only nine players and the stress showed.

UCSB lost 8-15 to send the match into a fifth game.

Here the Gauchos, suddenly rejuvenated, burst out to a 10-4 lead, held on after the Trojans made a run to tie the score at 11, and went on to post a 15-12 decision.

Doug Dimock was cited for a block that went nearly straight down for a point while McShane was credited for a block that had the velocity of a spike as it shot into a Trojan's throat for a point.

"Our superior condition and better team discipline began to show, and they started lobbing a few that we could set for scores," explained Suwara.

"We play better as a team and that's why we won," explained Gerald Gregory, co-captain.

An otherwise fine match was tarnished significantly, however, by what Suwara called the "rudest and most 'no-class' collection of fans anywhere in the nation." The match had to be stopped ten times due to spectator abuse.

UCSB returns to action Friday at UCLA in a non-league match and returns home to face Hobey Bakers March 31 at SBCC at 7:30 p.m.

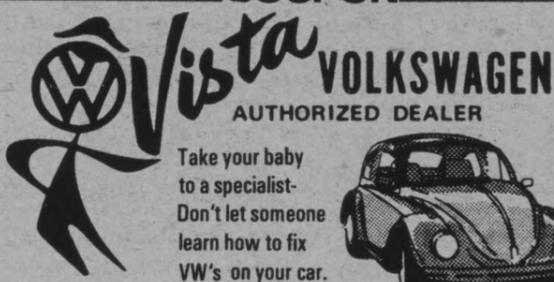
De Groot is expected to be ready soon but Glusman and Kane are both orthopedic cases and out until April.

## All-PCAA

Clarence Allen, 6-5 forward from Madera, and Pat Boyer, 6-7 center from Palos Verdes, were named to the second team of the All-PCAA squad announced last week. Allen was first-team last year while Boyer was second-team. Allen averaged 16.2 points and Boyer 9.3.

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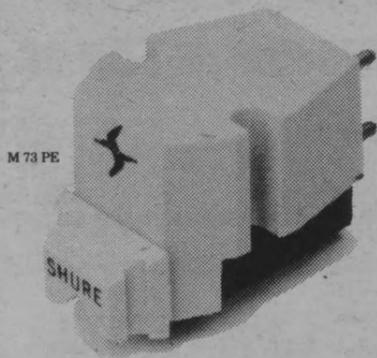
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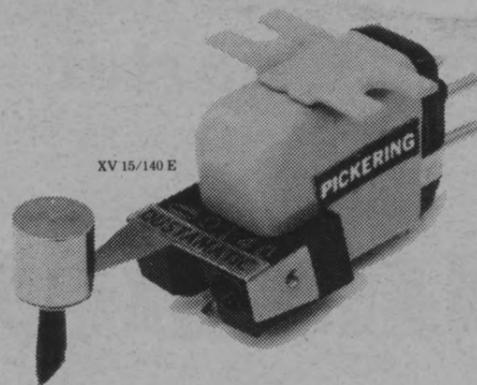
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