



Nexus photo by Dave Dalton

Having nothing better to do with his afternoon, this local renter is endeavoring to caulk up the cracks in his Isla Vista apartment.

## Supervisors Pass a County Ordinance on Solar Energy

By JOAN GOULDING

A county ordinance requiring new pools and spas to be solar heated and "stub in" hot water assist plumbing to be installed in new housing was ordered by the County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

"Stub in" refers to plumbing through the roof to which a solar heating apparatus could be easily attached. The purpose of the stub in is to enable people to convert to solar heating without having to tear down walls to install the appropriate plumbing.

Those pools and spas that do not have access to solar heating, such as any with multi-story buildings on either side which block the sun, will be exempt from the ordinance.

The financial feasibility of stub ins in new structures must be determined before it is included in the pool and spa ordinance. The county will not approve the mandatory stub ins if it increases the cost of the home, according to Supervisor Harrell Fletcher.

It is possible that with the 55 percent tax break for those utilizing solar energy, and the lesser operational costs, the stub

ins will reduce the costs to the home buyer. If this is the case the plumbing requirements will be added to pool and spa ordinance as an amendment.

Data on the costs of the proposed ordinance is being compiled and will be processed by the state. A cost report is not expected for a couple of months.

In other business, the board delayed turning over the voters' information pamphlet on Measure A, the state water importation act, to the Santa Barbara News-Press

for printing and distribution, and debated strategies for circulation of the pamphlet.

The board approved the contents of a pamphlet to be distributed by various newspapers in the area last week and received the final copy yesterday. David Yager, board chair, said "It's absurd to read, proof and authorize it all in one day." They postponed giving the pamphlet to the News-Press until this morning.

The board must decide what day (Please turn to p. 8, col.5)

## State Revenues May Change Highway Cross-Town Traffic

A recently discovered \$93 million in state revenues may make possible significant changes in the crosstown traffic on Highway 101.

The money comes from unexpected revenues to Caltrans, the department charged with the construction and maintenance of all California highways.

This new money may be used to either widen the crosstown section of 101 or possibly remove stop lights to increase speed of through traffic.

"That area presently is quite a bottleneck," said Caltrans official, Carl Rose.

The debate over the widening of the crosstown section of 101 has gone on for many years and if new construction is proposed, another large legal battle is expected.

State senator Omer Rains has urged Department of Transportation director Adriana Giaturco in a recent Sacramento visit, to put the Santa Barbara proposal as a top priority in the spending of the revenues.

Rains' aide, Mary Overby, described the processes involved to call attention to Santa Barbara's wishes.

"Back in September," Overby said, "we asked Adriana to come down and look this thing over, and she thought we had a valid complaint."

The major problem involved was the lack of funding for the possible construction. However, with the newly found revenues, it was again possible for Rains to propose construction in the crosstown area.

If the plan does go through many months of detailed mapping of the highway section will begin before construction. "They are constantly making studies about the highway," Rose said.

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## Space Industries May Have Solutions For Energy Crisis

The High Frontier Feasibility Act, which recently has been passed by Congress, authorizes a study by the National Science Foundation for the feasibility of

This is the second of a two-part series.

progress in this direction. In this time of federal cutbacks, there is only modest support for the program, O'Neill said.

A satellite solar power station is not inevitable, but the need for alternate sources of energy and resources is urgent, O'Neill said. "Power stations can be built far

more cheaply out in space with lunar materials."

Assuming the federal government were to bear the cost for a producing station, it would cost less than one percent of the federal budget, spread over 15 years, or one tenth of General Motor's budget. "The cost is by no means massive," O'Neill stressed.

To offset government inattention, O'Neill and his wife have begun the Space Studies Institute to support and promote independent critical research. So far, the government has carried through with appropriations for research projects recommended

by the Institute.

One example of work recently supported by the Institute is the construction of a 'mass driver,' an electric engine which will propel space vehicles at up to twice the velocity of chemical rocket (Please turn to p. 8., col.1)

## County Commission Focuses on Women

Women's issues and needs are the focus of the County Commission for Women. Appointed by the County Board of Supervisors in 1973, the 15 member commission is involved in several activities in the Santa Barbara area.

The commission's most recent activity was the Violence in the Family Project, which they began work on approximately a year and a half ago. The project formed two shelter areas for victims of family violence. Women and children are offered a place to stay for a few days following the trauma of family violence. Counseling is available for the victims and for the assaulter.

The Women's Commission has also been active in forming the Task Force for Battered Women, the product of a research report on facilities available in the community for battered women. Organizations that work with women, such as the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, and legal authorities were contacted for statistics and information.

Patricia Montemay, the County Affirmative Action Officer, commented that she was "shocked" at the great number of battered women whose husbands were professionals, such as doctors and lawyers. She explained that the results indicated that women were being battered at all socio-economic levels of society, from the professionally skilled to the labor workers.

After their research, the commission made a proposal and recommendation for funding for the Task Force Project and is now given \$2000 annually by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. CETA also funds the Violence in the Family Project.

The Women's Commission has also been involved with the Affirmative Action Program, which helps place minority women in the work force.

The Commission receives very little county funding, with most of the money coming directly from the women themselves. Last year they received \$450 from the county to go toward publication of a brochure.

The Women's Commission meeting was cancelled and the next meeting is scheduled for March 3 at the County Planning Commission Hearing Room. The meetings are open and any one interested is welcome to attend.

UCSB is fortunate to have four actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company on campus today and for the rest of this week. The following is the complete schedule of their campus appearances and evening performances. All classroom seminars are open to all interested persons, with the provision that only class members participate in discussions and workshop events.

### Actors in Residence

<b>Tuesday, February 6th</b>			
11:00-1:00 p.m.	Girv. 1108	Bliss, Swander	Harrow, Lloyd
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Physics 1640	Open meeting	Johnson, Keating
<b>Wednesday, February 7th</b>			
10:00-10:50 a.m.	Girv. 1119	O'Connell	Johnson
10:30-11:35 a.m.	Girv. 2119	Pidgeon	Harrow, Lloyd (Sonnet Workshop)
3:00 p.m.	Main Theatre	WHEN I WAS A WINDY BOY AND A BIT	Keating
8:00 p.m.	Campbell Hall	PLAY THE VILLAIN: A ROGUES GALLERY OF PORTRAITS	All four actors
<b>Thursday, February 8th</b>			
1:00-2:40 p.m.	Girv. 1124	Swander	Harrow, Johnson
1:00-3:00 p.m.	Snidecor 1649	Potter	Keating
1:00-3:00 p.m.	Bldg. 494 Rm. 164 Old Little Theatre	Clauson	Lloyd
8:00 p.m.	Campbell Hall	ACTORS AT WORK: ON SHAKESPEARE'S THE TEMPEST	All four actors
<b>Friday, February 9th</b>			
9:15-10:20 a.m.	South Hall 2123	Browning, Miles	Keating
11:00-11:50 a.m.	Girv. 1119	Duffy	Johnson
1:00-2:05 p.m.	Girv. 2119	Zaffuto	Johnson
1:00-2:30 p.m.	South Hall 2631A	Rose	Harrow, Lloyd
3:00-5:00 p.m.	Bldg. 494 Rm. 164 Old Little Theatre	Glenn	Harrow, Lloyd
<b>Saturday, February 10th</b>			
10:00-3:00 p.m.	Lotte Lehmann		Four Actors Special Workshop
8:00 p.m.	Campbell Hall	THE BIRD IN THE GILDED CAGE: AN IRONIC LOOK AT THE VICTORIAN AGE	All four actors

All classes are open to visitors to room capacity, but discussion is limited to class members.



## HEADLINERS

## The State

**SACRAMENTO** -- The chairman of Governor Brown's Proposition 13 Commission says a state tax increase is almost inevitable in four to five years. Commission chairman Alan Post predicts strong pressures will build for a state tax increase as a result of Proposition 13's property tax cuts and the shift of government costs from the local to the state level. The former state legislative analyst made the comments yesterday at a Sacramento news conference. Post presented the final report of the 14 member commission, which will be sent to the governor and legislature. There is no mention of a tax increase in the 117-page report. But Post says the sum of all the recommendations leads to the conclusion that state spending will, over the long run, exceed revenues, forcing a tax increase.

**LOS ANGELES** -- A chartered airplane carrying 396 Vietnamese "boat people" from refugee camps in Malaysia has arrived in Los Angeles. The group arrived Sunday night at Los Angeles International Airport aboard a Trans-International charter flight. The refugees are part of an estimated 40,000 who have fled Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam, and are expected to resettle in the United States by April 1. Virginia Callahan of the sponsoring International Rescue Committee sums up the situation this way: "Refugees have been pouring in almost daily, on regular commercial flights, ever since South Vietnam fell three years ago. But this is one of the largest chartered flights to arrive since then."

**SOLEDAD** -- One inmate was stabbed and 20 others slightly wounded in fighting at a State Correctional Training Facility at Soledad yesterday. The fighting, in which five guards also suffered minor injuries, apparently broke out in separate areas of the prison.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON** -- Thousands of farmers chugged into Washington, D.C. yesterday morning aboard tractors and trucks. They're demanding higher government price supports for their crops. One major commuter artery was closed, and others were almost hopelessly snagged. There were at least four separate cavalcades of tractors and trucks, totalling an estimated 1500 to 2000 vehicles. They converged on the nation's capital from staging areas in Virginia and Maryland. The protest had its violent moments. The hundreds of tractors and trucks caused a huge traffic jam. Police arrested eight persons and impounded several vehicles, some of which were abandoned by farmers in the middle of key intersections. Some of the arrests resulted from tractor collisions with police cars.

**SEATTLE** -- A weary Teng Hsiao-Ping concluded his visit to the United States yesterday, calling it "very smooth and successful." Left behind is an invitation for U.S. leaders to forsake detente with the Soviet Union and join China in an informal alliance against the Russians. The Chinese Vice Premier drew friendly crowds in Atlanta, Houston, and Seattle. But long after the smiling little man in the gray Mao suit has left, the Carter administration is likely to be wrestling with the choices Teng has presented.

**DETROIT** -- From a former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, comes a dissenting voice in the chorus of gloom about the immediate future of the economy. Paul McCracken told reporters in Detroit, "The economy is in good balance, inventories are in good shape, and federal restraints haven't come down as hard on housing," as they have in the past.

## The World

**TEHRAN** -- Well-informed sources in Tehran have disclosed that U.S. diplomats are shunning direct contacts with Iran's principle opposition leader, Ayatollah Khomeini. But the sources indicate that the diplomats have opened a dialogue with some of his aides. The sources, who declined to be identified, say the dialogue was initiated while Khomeini was still living in exile outside Paris. The contacts provide American diplomats with little cause for optimism because of the strong anti-American sentiments expressed by Khomeini and his followers.

**LONDON** -- Workers have called off a strike that threatened to paralyze services in 16 London hospitals. But slowdowns and strikes launched two weeks ago continue at hundreds of hospitals elsewhere in Britain. The hospital workers, and many other public employees in the country, are staging job actions for higher pay.

**TOKYO** -- It was announced yesterday that special U.S. Trade Negotiator Robert Strauss is scheduled to visit Japan in March for talks on trade problems pending between the two countries. A former Japanese ambassador to Washington, Nobuhito Ushiba, plans to leave for the U.S. tomorrow for negotiations with Strauss.

**GENEVA** -- Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin says he expects a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel to be signed by the end of April. Rabin says the treaty would likely follow another summit involving Israeli Prime Minister Begin, Egyptian President Sadat, and President Carter. Rabin, a member of the Israeli parliament, commented yesterday at a news conference in Switzerland.

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# UCSB Students Air Opposition to LNG Site at Recent Point Concepcion Hearings

By JULIE SULKES

It has been equated with a strip coal mine in Jerusalem or an oil well in Arlington National Cemetery. "LNG on Point Concepcion would be just the same thing," according to Mark Gorelnik, U.C. Student Lobby spokesperson, who testified at the LNG hearings last month.

Along with Gorelnik, other speakers at the hearings were Marty Cusack, A.S. representative and Bob Wilkinson, who represented Friends of the Earth.

Cusack explained, "I spoke for the 122,000 undergrads at UCSB." His opposition to LNG was based on several reasons, one being the right of the Chumash Indians to the Western Gate, a sacred Chumash burial ground.

"This is a sacred, religious area. The constitution protects the rights of the religion. There is even a bill that says that the state would not violate Indian territories," Cusack said.

Cusack also discussed the possible danger involved in building the LNG plant on an earthquake fault. He recalled one speaker at the hearing as saying if the ocean were drained, the fault could be visible from the moon.

Solar energy was the feasible alternative discussed by Cusack. "It's a much more wise investment for our future energy needs." Although it has been said to be in

the embryonic stage, and not expected to be completed for another 20 years, Cusack contends it could be developed sooner.

"There's been so much hype. No one has even proven a need for LNG. It's all propaganda and scare tactics."

Gorelnik also testified against LNG and spoke especially of the site at Pt. Concepcion. "It's beautiful and unspoiled. There is

so much culture there."

Moreover, he took up the query of possible damage to fishermen. "Large tankers don't jive with fishing boats."

Gorelnik concluded by saying, "the government is either insensitive or blinded by money."

Wilkinson examined the hazards of the LNG plant and its impact on the student population. The three reasons why LNG should not be

delivered at Pt. Concepcion, according to Wilkinson, are seismic risks, wind and wave action, and the effect on Indian religious freedom.

"We don't need LNG, we have plenty. It would be a big mistake," Wilkinson said.

Why then is Western LNG Assoc. pushing so hard? Wilkinson explains, "They want it fast. They stand to make more profits

because the longer they wait, the higher the price of Indonesian gas goes. Also, Southern California Edison Company owns the property."

The success of the hearings has left the three speakers optimistic as to the outcome. The impact of the rally, along with the large amount of community support was essential to the success.

Cusack credited the optimism with the fact that there was enough expert testimony to rule LNG out.

Wilkinson sums up the general sentiment by saying, "We want to let the FERC (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) know we care and know what's going on."

## Student Unions Try For a Good Rapport in UCSB Departments

Student Unions attempt to provide an excellent means for establishing good student-faculty rapport within a department.

These Unions are sub-committees of the Academic Affairs Board and are offshoots of the Political Science Student Alliance.

Joel Raznick and Rosemary Redy, coordinators of the student unions, explained that the PSSA is used as a model for other students to follow when setting up student unions. "We encourage students to start up their own student unions within their departments," Raznick said.

The student unions "allow

student to have input into what affects their education," Raznick commented. He added that the goal of the unions is "to make the departments more cooperative. With the unions, we can achieve personal rapport with the professors. We work together with the professors in the department."

These alliances can affect department policies in many ways. Students can sit on committees within the department and give their opinions on course content, courses offered and major requirements. Unions can create upper division counseling programs to provide un-

dergraduates with information on courses and professors. Also, students can help determine what should be included in teacher-class evaluations.

Currently there are student unions in the political science, sociology and anthropology departments. Raznick and Redy hope that student associations can be established in every department.

If you want to start up a student union or become involved in an existing one, there will be a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 3 in the Conference Room, third floor UCen, or call the AAB office for more information.

## Social Climbers do It 'With Finesse'

(ZNS)-A sign of the times is a current course in "social climbing" being taught at the Open University in Washington, D.C.

Rozanne Weissman, who teaches the course, has had about 400 students so far who want to pick up practical tips on things like crashing parties and name-dropping with finesse.

Weissman says a good way to crash a party-for you social movers out there-is to bring along a glass, walk through the front door backwards, and then turn around quickly and act like you've been there the whole time.

## Jobs for Teachers

The media have been reporting a surplus of teachers in this country for some time. Thousands of students have changed their majors to avoid getting "stuck" with a teaching credential they cannot use.

Do not despair, education majors, the trend is now reversing itself. According to the United States Department of Labor and Manpower, there are currently shortages of qualified teachers in many parts of this country, including California.

"There are several reasons for this change," said Martha Aldridge, interviewer at the Career Planning and Placement Center. "Besides the decrease in the number of students graduating with teaching credentials, there are an increasing number of teachers that are leaving their positions for more profitable occupations elsewhere."

In addition, 20 percent of college graduates with teaching credentials do not intend to teach at all.

"Presently the largest number of openings are for junior and senior high school teachers," continued Aldridge. "But there are also positions available at the elementary school level as well, particularly in the math and science fields." There is a great demand for teachers who are qualified in several different subjects. There is also a need for bi-lingual and Spanish teachers.

"Positions for teachers are now opening up in many parts of Northern and Southern California," Aldridge said.

According to present statistics, this downward trend of qualified teachers should keep on increasing and by the mid-1980s there may be a major teacher shortage in the U.S.



Richard Johnson



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## FOUR ACTORS from the ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

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THURS. FEB. 8 — 8 P.M. — CAMPBELL HALL  
ACTORS AT WORK:  
ON SHAKESPEARE'S THE TEMPEST

SAT. FEB. 10 — 8 P.M. — CAMPBELL HALL  
THE BIRD IN THE GILDED CAGE:  
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Play the Villain & Actors at Work: \$3.50 Students/\$4.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$5.50 General Public. The Bird in the Gilded Cage: \$4.00 Students/\$5.00 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$6 General Public. Reserved Seating Tickets at UCSB Arts & Lectures Ticket Office/Lobero Theatre/Ticket Bureau of S.B.

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## No Comment?

Last week Al Meeder resigned his position as soccer coach in protest over what he considered poor treatment from the athletic department.

UCSB lost a great coach. Meeder led his team to a 16-3 record this year, beating schools such as UCLA and Berkeley in the process.

Meeder left with a flurry. He charged a number of things, ranging from "administrative carelessness" to a lack of support for his program. The most recent criticism concerned the soccer team's budget.

Meeder's resignation is tragic enough, but it also brings to the foreground the continuing controversy surrounding the leadership of UCSB's athletic department.

Meeder was not the first coach to leave this campus upset. Lin Loring, Dante Dettamanti, Ralph Barkey and others come to mind.

Each coach left with criticisms of the department. And each resignation or firing has seen the department either deny or ignore specific complaints.

Our concern is simple. If the complaints over the years are valid, they deserve to be dealt with—openly. If they are untrue and the athletic department has explanations, they, too, deserve to be made public.

Comments like "We have received Mr. Meeder's resignation and it is so noted" do nothing to improve the understanding of the operations of the athletic department.

The resignation of Meeder raises some serious questions about the athletic department, its priorities, and its policies. The time has come for some answers.

## Express Yourself

Tonight at 6 in UCen 2284 students will have an opportunity to give their input on the selection process for the *Common Ground* coordinator.

Press Council, a group of three students, a faculty representative and a professional journalist, will decide following the open forum who they feel should lead UCSB's alternative newspaper.

We urge all students to attend the forum. What qualities do you feel are important in a coordinator? What types of things do you feel the *Common Ground* should cover?

Leg Council, your elected representatives, voted two weeks ago to freeze the newspaper's budget because of a lack of student input in the coordinator selection process. Tonight you have a chance to turn their ideals into reality by contributing to the selection process.

## Get Informed

U.C. investments in corporations which do business in South Africa prompted a number of rallies and protests last year.

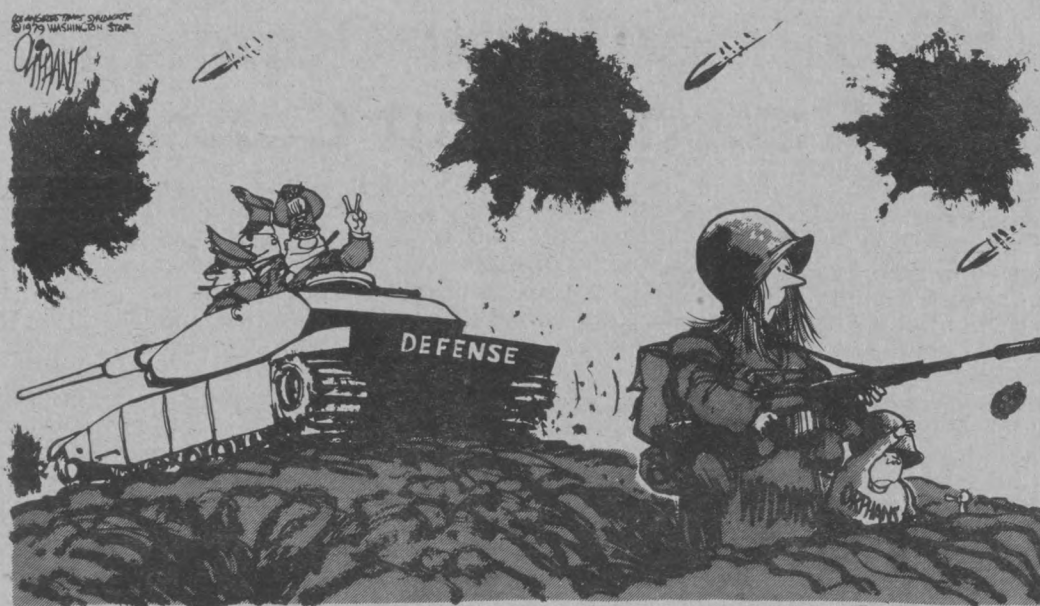
Those students who are interested in understanding the South African situation are urged to note the following events, all scheduled for today:

—In UCen 2284 at 3 p.m., Willie Drake will present a seminar on "Southern Africa: American Corporate Investment and U.S. Foreign Policy."

—Beginning at 8 p.m., in Girvetz 1004, Agrippah Mugomba and Mansha Nitoto will lead a "Symposium on South Africa."

Forming an opinion on the U.C. investments controversy requires an understanding of the facts first. Attending the seminars today could be that first step.

## DOONESBURY



INFLATION WAR—THE FRONT LINE

## viewpoint

## On Prevention of Rape

By PHIL HEIPLE

There are no sure ways to eliminate dangerous situations from your life. Social scientists have been lax in studying the factors involved in successful rape resistance, but what is known advises the following.

Rape prevention can be approached on three levels: survival, rebellion, and liberation. Survival aims at avoiding rape situations. Rebellion deals with rape attacks when they occur. Liberation tries to change the social conditions leading to rape in the first place.

1. Survival. Prior to initial interaction, the rapist assesses the potential victim and environment. Decreasing accessibility, visibility, and femininity decrease the chances of individual victimization. Decreasing accessibility means surveying your home environment and taking all precautionary steps for security. If necessary, pressure must be brought on landlords to cooperate and provide security devices. All windows and doors should have locks, especially for when partially open. List only your initials and last name on mailboxes and in phonebooks. When walking, avoid shortcuts, dark streets, alleys, empty buildings or vacant lots. Decreasing visibility simply involves not being seen. Almost all rapists know their victim by sight and plan their attack through surveillance. Not behaving or dressing in ways that single you out in a crowd decrease your visibility. Decreasing femininity means not looking vulnerable, for, unfortunately, our culture equates femininity with helplessness. Especially, vis-a-vis masculinity. How you look is important. Nobody picks a fight with someone they think is going to beat the crap out of them. On the street, walking at a steady pace, looking confident, and knowing where you are going makes a difference. For further details, Sanford and Fetter's *In Defense of Ourselves* is a valuable compendium of survival-type ideas.

Drawbacks: First, these ideas only make individual rapes more difficult without addressing rape generally. Second, who wants to lock themselves up, not go out, and avoid dressing and behaving any way they feel like? Nobody I know. Brownmiller in *Against Our Will*

considers the social costs of the survival strategy too high. I don't know.

2. Rebellion. The rapist tests his potential victim before using force. It is at this moment that the victim can best seize control of the situation. Strong, negative, unequivocal resistance, physical if necessary, is the best course of action to take as soon as threat is perceived. A study of verbal responses to rape found that clear refusals ("Fuck off, creep!") worked best, and pleas for mercy

to be practically encouraging. The rapist is after submissive behavior. Dominance, not competition is the object.

After testing, the rapist generally threatens the victim by telling her what will happen if she does not cooperate. The best thing to do is to scream, especially if there are others within earshot. In many thwarted assaults, a loud yell was the sole tactic employed. Screaming is most effective when combined with fighting and at-

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## letters

## Soccer Hope Wanes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In 1978, they recorded eight shut outs over teams such as UCLA and Cal-State Berkeley in route to an extra-ordinary 16-3 season record. They qualified for the NCAA for the first time in the school's history. They also have over half of the starting line-up returning next year.

If you were an ambitious young athlete looking for the place to go to participate in your favorite sport, and your favorite sport was soccer, you might be quite interested in the impressive statistics displayed by the UCSB Gauchos varsity soccer team. Signing that letter of intent for UCSB would be easy if you happened to be sure you were excellent to play for this team, wouldn't it?

God, if you only knew!

What is the basis for intercollegiate athletics? I believe it is for the enjoyment of the fans and participants, and the satisfaction and further enjoyment derived from doing well in a competitive atmosphere. Now of course, if a particular intercollegiate sport doesn't do well it follows that the participants and the fans will lose some of the enjoyment derived from the sport. As a matter of fact, it could become downright depressing. On the other hand, if a sport does well, there is more enjoyment and more satisfaction for the participants and the fans. If there is more satisfaction and more enjoyment gotten from the sport then there will obviously be more participants and more fans, simply because we human beings love to have a good time.

Soccer is one of those sports that has done well in the past couple of years at UCSB, and it's obvious the program should be growing. Well, it is growing. Last year Al Meeder had a record number of athletes try out for the varsity team. As for fans, the crowds have been growing steadily the past couple of years. I was at the UCLA vs. UCSB game last year, and I as sure as

hell have never seen that many vocal fans at a waterpolo match, or a swimming meet.

Everybody knows the necessity of money in the growth of any organization. Without some kind of sponsorship any program is doomed before it's conception. The Athletic Department should sponsor the varsity soccer program here at UCSB, as any athletic department at any university should support every varsity sport. And the department should support even more a program that is obviously catching the public's eye. Mr. Negratti, the Athletic Director at UCSB, informed former Coach Al Meeder that the paltry \$4,300 that the soccer program received in 1978 would be the same amount received in 1979.

Mr. Negratti, the Athletic Director at UCSB, "inadvertently" crushed the hopes and dreams of a record number of athletes and fans at UCSB this year and next by failing to fill out a form properly. A form that he has been filling out at UCSB for six years, previously without error.

There is more I could say about this sad state of affairs that exists here at UCSB. I could fill up a whole *Nexus* with the wrongs that the UCSB soccer program has suffered through the athletic department. But I shall remain content with the knowledge that because of this article maybe a few more outraged citizens, students or otherwise, will choose to take action. The UCSB soccer program is in grave danger. I appeal to everyone who wishes the program to continue to raise a cry of alarm. Please don't let this team go down the drain because of a lack of bureaucratic support. Chancellor Huttenback or Vice Chancellor Birch are the ones to talk to. Please do so. Either write them a letter or see them personally. At this point only public support can save soccer at UCSB.

Edward M. Seaman



# Not for Babies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

N-E-S-T-L-E-S', Nestles' makes the very best? Although this might be true for chocolate, it surely doesn't hold for the milk needed by a newborn infant. When comparing the powdered infant formula manufactured by the corporation with that produced by nature in mothers, the vast majority of pediatricians, health clinicians, and public health officials strongly agree that "breast is best." Yet even with this overwhelming professional opinion and the staggering documentation of infant malnutrition, disease, and often death due to the use of artificial formulas in the developing world, Nestles' continues to aggressively market this proven dangerous product.

With the decline of birth rates in the industrialized world in recent years, Nestles' needed new areas of consumption, and so turned immediately to the Third World apparently without considering the incredibly detrimental and devastating effects that would logically result from the use of their formula in these countries. Due to the lack of clean water, the scarcity of fuel for the required daily sterilization of bottles, the exorbitantly high cost of the formula, and the complex instructions for use, this produce has been shown to be simply impractical and harmful to the people of our world who are already struggling hard to build healthy and fulfilling lives for their children, and don't need the kind of "help" Nestles' claims to offer. It quickly becomes obvious that the only individuals being significantly helped from this massive exploitation of innocent people are those who receive the profits incurred from this senseless money making venture. (The company has gone so far in the past as to send out women dressed in white nurse's uniforms, in order to push their commodity in poorer areas where women have come to trust the opinions of REAL nurses who honestly aid the people.)

This is a crisis which cannot be ignored by anyone regardless of their stands on political or economic issues. Some see this as

a gross sign of capitalistic oppression and imperialism, others as an unfortunate mistake by an industry that must stop if the "free enterprise system" is to continue with any kind of respectable reputation. I don't stop at the ideologies or the debates on power structures or the endless speeches for or against the "profit motive." I see helpless babies withering away daily, I see mothers weeping uncontrollably beside their child's grave, I see a situation in which the careless and selfish decisions of a few have destroyed the lives of many. These things are undeniably wrong, and absolutely shouldn't be tolerated in a so-called "modern" society. I'm all for working together to develop the kind of just, egalitarian, global community each

of us so fervently desires today. Meanwhile, little children are dying.

These are the reasons why, in the summer of 1977, a nationwide boycott of all Nestles' products was begun. I urge you to seriously consider your role in this effort for humanity. It doesn't require much energy on your part, but that little effort will help save many kids from permanent mental or physical crippling, or even death.

A tiny, two week old baby doesn't yet know whether he/she is a capitalist or a communist, black or white, rich or poor. Without the proper nourishment, best provided by mother's own milk, the answers to these questions might never be known.

Gary Dietrich  
Student Hunger  
Action Group

## Common Sense

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now I've heard everything! Certainly, Mark Shneour doesn't think the food service at UCSB is responsible for plucking the chickens it serves to the students. And certainly, he doesn't expect the cooks at any of the three commons to go through each and every piece of chicken in order to check for missed feathers! Ortega alone serves at least a thousand people each night and feathers are low on the priority list when it comes to getting the food out on time. I, myself, have found feathers on chicken purchased at the local Safeway. As an employee at De la Guerra, I have often had compliments from students who attend other schools about how much better our food is. In fact, UCSB has the reputation of having very good food compared to other college campuses. If the food isn't like mother would make it, it's because mother doesn't cook for a thousand people.

The students who live in the dorms are not the ones who should be complaining. No wonder it's hard to get a smile from a worker in the commons these days. He has to clean up spilled trays which people are too embarrassed to clean up themselves. I've had complaints about long lines but always from people who decide

what they want when they get to the front of the line. The faster you tell the server what you want, the faster the server can get the food and, thus, the faster the line moves. I can't tell you how many times I have had to explain what "that" is when I can't even see where the student is pointing. Besides, the dining commons don't usually spring surprises on the students. The food being served has been served before. For God's sake, use some common sense!

Most importantly, treat your fellow students with common courtesy. We who wash your dishes, serve your food, clean up your messes, are your peers—not the shit you seem to think we are. Employees are required to be courteous but how can we be when students "burn our trips?" The rules we must observe in order to keep food out for an entire meal are necessary and we can't do anything to change those rules. Maybe, Mark, you don't think we bust our butts to pluck the chicken feathers but that's probably because we're in the back getting peanut butter or marshmallows for somebody else. C'mon, give us a break.

Terri Barker  
A Disgruntled  
DLG Employee

## On Prevention of Rape

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tempts of escape.

As for fighting, the first thing I was taught in karate was to run if I could, but if I couldn't, then to fight for real. There is no substitute for formal training with an intelligent, sensitive instructor. Locally, I would recommend Pat Stock's and Micheal Eaves's women's self-defense courses. Learning self-defense requires a major commitment at first, but with minimal practice is a lifetime investment. It is possible to learn from a book if you have someone to practice with. Mary Conroy's *The Rational Woman's Guide to Self-Defense* is the best and includes exercises, survival strategies and other information. Finally, assertiveness training is widely available and another lifetime investment.

**Drawbacks:** Resistance against weapons and multiple assailants is tremendously difficult. Formal training takes time, energy, and frequently money. Most women have inhibitions to unlearn against screaming, hurting others, and self-assertion in general. Too many women have been told too

many times they can't this and they can't that until they believe it themselves and can't even imagine resisting any threat. In my own self-defense classes, I bring in feminist counselors to help students re-evaluate their inhibitions.

All of the above is based on generalizations. No one can say what will happen in a single instance. Above all, be alert. There are exceptions to every rule and it is up to you to decide when they apply. When in doubt, go with your intuition.

**3. Liberation.** Join the anti-rape movement and try to change the cultural foundations of rape. This is an ambitious project, but in the decade since it started the anti-rape movement has established grass-roots rape crisis centers in every major metropolitan area in the U.S. Hundreds of thousands of volunteer hours go into staffing those centers. Their prime concern has been helping rape victims, but they have also tackled the re-education of an entire nation. When the movement first started,

men (including myself) refused to believe that women didn't enjoy being raped, that rapes aren't sexually motivated, that rapists test out psychologically average, and that rape occurs in epidemic proportions. These and other myths have been vigorously corrected. There are more to go, but concrete progress has been made. Rape jokes, like nigger jokes, are disappearing from public usage. And hundreds of women have enrolled in self-defense courses. Would-be rapists are being crippled or killed. Lobbying groups have worked to reform archaic rape laws in a dozen states. Law enforcement personnel, threatened and hostile at first, now cooperate with anti-rape activists.

In the isolated mountains of New Guinea, Margaret Mead encountered the gentle Arapesh. They had no conception of male/female interaction that could make Mead's questions about rape plausible. Theoretically, we can all become like the Arapesh.

Footnotes are available.

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## Gaucha Nine Opens Season Against Biola

The Gaucha baseball squad opens their regular season today at 2:30 p.m. on the Campus Diamond against Biola College.

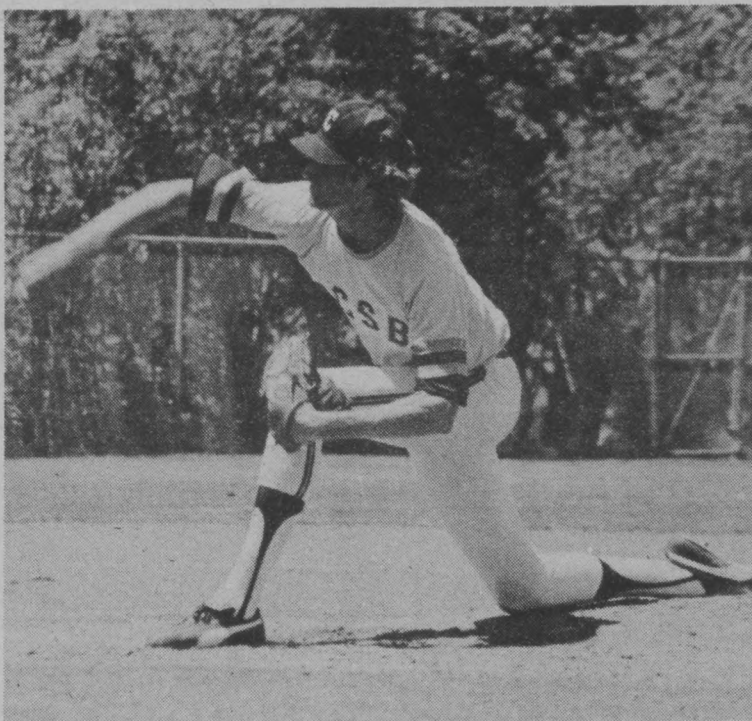
Last season UCSB finished 22-27 overall and 10-18 in the SCBA. Numerous injuries to key players contributed to several late season

losses a year ago.

This year under first year head coach Mike Simpson, Santa Barbara looks to have one of their fastest teams ever and their starting pitchers should be a strength.

Last year's Gaucha team broke several school records including most stolen bases and most doubleplays in a game. Leading hitter and second team all-league selection Brad Shames, is gone as well as Rob Lehtola, UCSB's only first team selection and current record holder for total bases.

Pitcher Stefan Wever and outfielder Mike Cole, both second team SCBA selections a year ago, return. Cole hit .313 in 1978 and Wever was 6-1 early in the season before an arm injury reduced his effectiveness and record to 7-5. He struck out 75 batters in 71 innings.



STEFAN WEVER and the Gaucha baseball team open the regular today against Biola at 2:30.

## Number One Jill Toney Quits Team

Jill Toney, number one player on the women's tennis team, quit the team yesterday.

Toney's sudden decision started after the Gauchos first road trip of the season, two weeks ago when they played Pepperdine and UCLA.

"It seems all of the time you put into it (tennis) that the benefits procured don't outweigh the sacrifices. I feel school is more important than tennis," Toney said.

"At other universities there is cooperation between the faculty and the athletic department but there isn't any here in most cases. I missed a class the day of our match with Westmont and we had (Please turn to p. 7., col.1)

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Kidney-  
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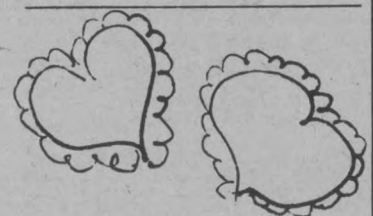
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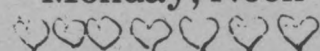
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# Women Lose to Pomona Then Top Irvine; Break Losing Ways

By PAUL CHAGOLLAN

For the women's basketball team the question is not whether they are improving or not, because they are, but whether they will improve enough to defeat some of the top teams in their conference.

They played one of their best games of the season Friday night in Rob Gym, losing to defending SCAA conference champs Cal Poly Pomona, 66-49. Pomona held only a 32-27 lead at the half but slowly pulled away from the Gauchos.

The visitors easily handled the UCSB zone press and scored on many break away baskets. Head coach Bobbi Bonace called her team's effort excellent, saying they played well and aggressively. Gaucho guard Janet Pande scored a season high 18 points to lead her club, followed by Mary Ann McLaughlin, who scored 11 points and 11 rebounds.

The next night, the women faced a young and inexperienced UC Irvine team in Rob Gym. The final score was 66-54. It was a sweet victory for the Gauchos, who had previously lost five in a row. In this contest, every Gaucho saw playing time and the scoring attack was well balanced with six players scoring at least six points.

The Gauchos were led by McLaughlin who scored 17 points and had six rebounds. Cynthia Hatter, her knee heavily bandaged, came in to score eight points while grabbing four boards. Peggy McGuire put in seven points



MARY ANN McLAUGHLIN had a big weekend as the women's cage broke a five game losing streak.

and three boards, and Pande, MaryBeth Kidwell, and Patty Franklin all contributed six points.

UCSB shot 64 percent from the line (14 for 22), and also dominated the boards outboarding the Anteaters 45-35.

Santa Barbara's pesky 3-2 zone

defense has bothered opponents. Bonace believes her players have played with poise and confidence in recent games.

USC comes to Rob Gym Wednesday night at 8 p.m. and Biola College will venture here Thursday evening, also at eight.

## Postponement, Loss Make it an Upsetting Swimmers' Weekend

By ERIC BIDNA

It was a disappointing weekend, except Sunday, for the UCSB women's swim team, as their Friday meet against Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Los Angeles

### Toney Quits

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an in-class assignment. I got a 0 on it because I wasn't there even though I was doing something for the school. It seems that teachers have more of a misconception about athletes than students do."

Toney played number one her freshman season two years ago before dropping down to the number three slot last season. After several challenge matches before the current season, Toney regained the top spot. She played number one in UCSB's first three matches.

was postponed until tomorrow due to rain. They lost a conference meet in the last seconds to Cal State Northridge, 69-62, but came through Sunday by clobbering Utah, 84-47.

The meet at Northridge was characterized by a lack of enthusiasm on the Gauchos' part. It came down to the last race, a relay, which CSUN won.

"The cold wind was at gail force in Northridge, but that didn't affect the times," coach Suzie Dressler said. "All the girls were tired of the cold, rainy weather."

They got a reprieve from that stormy weather by creating a storm in their own pool, romping by Utah in Santa Barbara with

three swimmers recording double wins.

Lynn Siering won the 200 freestyle and 200 individual medley in 2:19.72, her lifetime best. Tara Sullivan placed first in the 50 backstroke (29.35) and the 100 backstroke (1:04.46). Kate Fleischer joined the double winners in the 50 freestyle (27.05) and the 100 freestyle (58.154). Kim Veenstra was another winner in the 100 individual medley (1:05.85).

In one relay event, the Gaucho relay team was disqualified because one swimmer started before the preceding swimmer had touched the wall.

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## Richard's Corner

### Big Change in Cage Crowds

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

Even after the disappointing losses over the weekend, Ed DeLacy had some kind words for the rabid Gaucho fans that seem to be supporting the team of late.

It all began when a fanatical group of people formed the now famous "Dino" fan club. The group, supporters of Richard Anderson, have become as much a part of the evening at Rob Gym as the team.

Suddenly, on the heels of the "Dino" bunch was another boisterous band of on-lookers, as yet un-named, but sounding a cheer that sounds like "wino." Together, the dinos and winos give Santa Barbara something they have not had in the last three years: vocal support.

Another addition has been the pep band. Their formation has been one of the goals of the athletic department for quite some time. If anyone watched the games during the holiday break, you know the morgue-like silence of the arena without them.

Anderson played 19 minutes Saturday night, his most extensive action in a long while.

The 6-9 freshman responded with nine rebounds, high for the Gauchos. He played well.

Aside from the controversial but seemingly correct lane violation call against UCSB in the UOP contest, the officiating was worse than usual. Interestingly, the Gauchos do not seem to get the home court calls as evidenced by the statistics -- Pacific attempted 17 more free throws and Santa Barbara shot only one in the second half.

The referees are more willing to make a call against the home club in Rob Gym than they are in other arenas. Maybe with the "new breed" of fan, the situation will change.

One of the highlights Saturday night was the induction of seven new members into the Gaucho Hall of Fame, along with the return of current members.

One of the first people introduced during the halftime show was former baseball coach Dave Gorrie. Now at Pepperdine, Gorrie is as trim and fit as ever.

When he was introduced the crowd gave him one of the warmest and loudest ovations of the evening. The familiar Gorrie smile appeared and afterwards several friends walked over to him. So many people barraged him with questions and greetings he hardly made it back to his seat in time for the second half. He is missed but not forgotten.

Speaking of baseball -- UCSB opens their season today, and barring injuries they could have one of their best seasons ever.

It seems that every year the Gaucho nine starts off well until several crucial injuries take them out of the race. Hopefully they can stay healthy and leave the winning and losing on the field.

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# Energy, Resources In Space?

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engines, developed at M.I.T. by O'Neill and his colleagues.

Shaped like a long tube, the material is accelerated through it. O'Neill's film footage of the device in operation at the 1977 Princeton Conference brought gasps and applause from the audience as a one pound weight was accelerated from zero to 85 miles an hour in six feet of track. "That's an acceleration of 35 gravities," O'Neill informed an awed crowd.

"The second model will go from zero to 250 miles per hour in one-sixteenth of a second, which is a 500 gravity acceleration. It looks something like a Star Trek transporter. You press a button and mass, once here, appears over there. I myself would not like to go through the process, though."

The Space Studies Institute goes "back to the classical idea where you didn't wait for government to do something for you; you do it yourself." The government is appropriating funds for continued work on the mass driver, which can accelerate payloads with solar power from the surface of the moon or from the asteroid belt to parking orbit around earth to be picked up and processed.

The Space Studies Institute's next area of research will be chemical processing.

O'Neill expressed the hope that

space manufacturing and colonization will be developed outside military control.

The sun's energy looks like the keystone of a economically feasible space society. "It would take 18 months of shuttle operations (80 flights per year) to establish a solar powered base on the moon, which would bring out 30,000 tons of lunar material a year by a large mass driver on the surface. "Productive capability could be increased to about 20 times that in a short time," O'Neill continued. "Only 8-10 people would live there, in used shuttle fuel tanks."

"In space, the tanks would have enough spin to equal earth-normal gravity, avoiding problems Skylab personnel faced, like calcium deterioration in the bones."

A 100,000 ton solar station or-

biting earth would be the size of an ocean liner, with an output equal to 10 nuclear power plants. For all its size, O'Neill added, its mass would be one-1,000 the mass of Grand Coulee Dam, which produces about the same amount of power.

"The world market for these stations is about 20-40 per year, making the system worth \$200-400 billion a year, something to keep in mind when our government is running a deficit of \$40 billion."

"Bringing the material up from the earth would raise some environmental questions, as it would require some two to four million tons of equipment per year for construction." The proper and practical way to solve the problem is to bring the material from the moon at first, then as soon as possible begin asteroid mining operations. It is a five day trip one-

way to the asteroid belt in a mass driven ship.

O'Neill would like to see the program benefit all nations. "Though it will be a long process, these new sources of wealth can aid developing nations which are now realizing their potential, but face a bleak future of resource shortages."

O'Neill pointed out some advantages to living in space with 10,000 other people. "The environment will have to be very lush in foliage for oxygen regeneration. To get some engineers of excellent quality, I had to assure them that we could grow grapes and hops in space."

Moving from one habitat to another would be easy and cheap in zero gravity space, taking only minutes. It combines the benefit of a small town where everyone knows each other with variety and, with computers, communication with the outside, or 'down under' world.

"For instance, one habitat might be in the December phase of a New England winter with prime snow skiing conditions, while just a few minutes away another colony might be in the July phase of a Hawaiian summer."

"We are acquiring the ability to reach out to a new high frontier which is unimaginably rich in

resources both of matter and energy." Known space materials outside of the Moon could be used to construct habitats totalling "over 3000 times the area of earth."

The earth's deep gravity well, a problem for initial space exploration, could be turned to its advantage when industries, seeing lower operating costs in space, turn away from the exploitation of our fragile biosphere and allow us to enjoy an earth left in its natural state, for study and amusement. "We can bring about, in our lifetime, what might be called the humanization of space."

## Solar...

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the pamphlet is to run and in which papers. Originally scheduled to run in the News-Press on Sunday, Feb. 18, it was pointed out that the News-Press is the only local paper with a Sunday edition. Fletcher expressed a preference to run the publication on the same day in all the papers in order to avoid overlap.

*The proper office of a friend is to side with you when you are wrong. Nearly anybody will side with you when you are right.*

-Mark Twain

## Highway Traffic

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Although many plans have been proposed, the two most feasible at this time include on which would call for major construction, costing \$87 million and one which will have less of an environmental impact.

"I don't think anybody thinks we can do the \$87 million plan," said Overby about major construction, "it's a hell of a lot of money."

Instead, Overby stated, "It's time to look at lesser options, which cause less impact and affect fewer people."

The City of Santa Barbara has in the past charged that such construction was not needed. At one time a proposal did come up for highway construction, but was halted by election of a new city council.

"Its got to happen sometime," said Rose, "and if they begin right away, I estimate that the freeway could be completed by 1985."

Within the next week, some preliminary signals should come from the State Department of Transportation which will indicate if a preliminary plan may come about.

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**APISU:** Interested students are invited to tonight's meeting to discuss important issues such as 1979-80's budget and cultural week. 7-9 p.m. in Girv. 1119.

**UCSB SCUBA CLUB:** Executive meeting - all officers and those who wish to be officers please attend. Open to all members. 7:30 p.m. at 6514 El Greco.

**I.V. WOMEN'S COMMUNITY THEATRE:** A meeting to plan the vernal equinox full moon ritual "take back the night" celebration. All women are invited to attend. We need energy, ideas, dancers, musicians, singers, actresses... you name it, we can use it! 8 p.m. in the I.V. Theatre Studio above Village Market.

**ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS:** Jane Patterson, a paralegal from Santa Barbara, will speak on the paralegal profession as an alternative to law school. 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

**ETA KAPPA NU ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY:** Undergraduate engineering seminar on the M.S. Scientific Instrumentation Program at UCSB.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** Men's Rap Group at 7:30 p.m. Call 963-3636 for location.

**BLACK STUDENT'S UNION:** Lectures on South Africa: Professor Willie A. Drake "Southern Africa - American Corporate and U.S. foreign Policy" at 3 p.m. in UCen 2284; and Dr Agrippa Mugomba "South Africa - The Conflict and Perspective" and Mr. Mansha Nitoto "America and South Africa" at 8 p.m. in Girv 1004.

**TOMORROW**

**I.V. FRIENDS OF THE RAPE CRISIS CENTER:** "Rape and the Law - The Oregon Rideout Case" Discussion with Mike Cardi, ex-assistant to the DA. 7:30 p.m. in San Nic lounge.

**FRENCH CLUB:** Soiree Crepes 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Creative Careers" The increasing concern that jobs are compatible with personal goals has led to the development of new careers or the redesigning of existing careers. Panelists will discuss the challenges and rewards of their creative careers. Noon in the Women's Center.

**A.S. CONCERTS:** A general meeting for all committee members and other interested people in UCen 2292 from 7-9 p.m.

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