



STORKE PLAZA RALLY — El Congreso Representative Victor Becerra speaks to the crowd that lined the steps to Storke Plaza to protest the Bakke decision (Photo by Alan Kassan).

Racism Decried At Anti-Bakke Rally

By LAURA FREDERICKS

"South Africa is a horrible country for black people...When you hear of a university like this investing in South Africa, you must oppose it."

Thus, Zolo Zembe, executive secretary of the South African Congress of Trade Unionists and guest speaker at UCSB for National Anti-Bakke Decision Day, gave the small but captive audience a unique view into the cruel world of white minority rule in South Africa.

"Racism here," he said, "is a drop in the ocean, almost a joke. You can talk and vote; you have freedom of movement; the blacks of South Africa have nothing."

Zembe's talk was the conclusion of yesterday's Anti-Bakke Rally in Storke Plaza. Student speakers from various groups within UCSB's Third World Coalition also spoke on a wide range of issues.

Only Victor Becerra, representative from El Congreso, spoke in depth on the Bakke issue. "Brothers and sisters," he said, "this is a day of national protest; Bakke is no longer just a California issue."

Becerra encouraged the audience to take part in two other Anti-Bakke rallies which will take place October 8 and 15 in L.A. and San Francisco respectively.

Describing "reverse discrimination" as "a lie and facade," Becerra defended Affirmative Action saying that in reality, "special admissions programs are based on goals and timetables."

He sees the attack on quota systems by the pro-Bakke forces as a "political tool" because quotas are an emotional issue, which have historically evoked negative reaction from Americans.

Becerra described the purpose of this rally and of all Anti-Bakke demonstrations as "trying to establish some sort of equilibrium; our purpose is to progress," he said, "and to advance history. We must not regress."

Becerra then challenged the audience to take a part in defeating the Bakke decision, by saying, "To defeat Bakke is a victory for us all; if we can work together on this we can work together on other things."

Other speakers included Dave Raymond from the Alternative Newspaper, Peter Shapiro, member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees, and Tom Nishi from the Asian American Students Union.

Nishi discussed the numerous obstacles which have blocked Asian Students' attempts to establish an effective and respectable Asian Studies program. He emphasized the University's claims of "excellence" while explaining that numerous Asian Studies instructors have been denied tenure, "leaving our Asian American Studies department leaderless for the last three years."

Shapiro spoke on the gravity of the UC Regents' investments in South Africa describing the oppression which plagues all blacks in that country.

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Board Moves to Create Additional Water Source

By JOHN LEE

In an effort to create another source of water for the parched districts of Santa Barbara County, the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors agreed to hold a bond election for state water during the November 1978 election. The proposal, sponsored by Supervisor Bill Wallace, was okayed during yesterday's meeting.

Still under supervisory consideration is Wallace's corollary proposal involving the immediate start of a countywide Environmental Impact Report (EIR) that will involve all participating individual districts.

The report would cover the environmental effects of the construction of an 83-mile trunk branch that would channel northern California water from the State Water Project to Santa Barbara County.

It has been estimated that the cost of the proposed coastal branch would be \$124 million. The financial burden of building the trunk branch would be shared between the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties. According to Wallace, the added cost of inflation will drive the cost up about three million dollars each month that the county delays the five year project.

The agency that studied the water needs of Santa Barbara County concluded that the State Water Project is the most reliable future source of water available to the area at this time.

Wallace made the bureaucratic

statement that, "One major hang up to the EIR is that it must be completed before (the) districts can sign binding contracts which are then contingent upon a favorable vote."

The Environmental Impact Report will be completed just prior to the November elections. "After the election," stated Wallace, "in the zones where favorable votes have occurred, binding commitments will be obtained before the bonds are sold and the project commenced."

Wallace cited an economic incentive to a speedy commencement of the EIR, the added cost to county taxpayers of \$400,000 that the six month delay would entail.

"A special county-wide election will cost \$100,000," stated Wallace before concluding. "Any additional staff or consultants necessary to complete the work to bring this to vote by November will surely cost far less than the cost of further delays."

County Gets \$5.4 Million For Acquisition of Coastal Lands

By KERRY TEPPER

Last week, Governor Brown signed a bill which appropriates \$52.6 million for acquisition of coastal recreational lands. The measure reserves \$5.4 million for key Santa Barbara County sites, including Haskell's Beach and additions to the existing State Beach Parks at Gaviota, El Capitan and Carpinteria.

According to Naomi Schwatz, member of Assemblyman Gary Hart's office, "the Governor red-penciled suggested land acquisitions in lots of other areas in the state." She explained that Hart was "very pleased" that the Santa Barbara spots were kept in the bill.

All Santa Barbara County requests for land were kept in the

bill. Schwatz pointed out that "the primary importance of the bill was that the Governor agreed with Santa Barbara area priorities." One other reason the bill probably passed, as noted by the Hart spokesperson, is that the "Governor could see that prices on the land were not inflated."

The bill appropriates money to purchase the Haskell's Beach parcel. The parcel is in an area designated as a proposed park site in the Land Use Element of the Santa Barbara County General Plan. The beach will be appropriated through the Bagley Conservation fund. The fund was set up by law, and specifies conservation uses of money from the state's general funds.

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MTD Introduces Service to Aid Physically Handicapped

By JOHN BAUR

People confined to wheelchairs will find it easier to travel in Santa Barbara and Goleta with the beginning of a new, special transit service beginning this month.

The new service, called Handitrans, was announced yesterday by Ed Asmann of the Metropolitan Transit District (MTD). Handitrans will provide bus service to those unable to use the regular MTD service due to physical disabilities. The special bus was purchased from the Denver Transit District for \$15,000.

Handitrans consists of one special minibus with a lift and facilities for wheelchairs but will not be limited to wheelchair users. Asmann emphasized that the program is designed to accommodate anyone who is incapable of using the regular service.

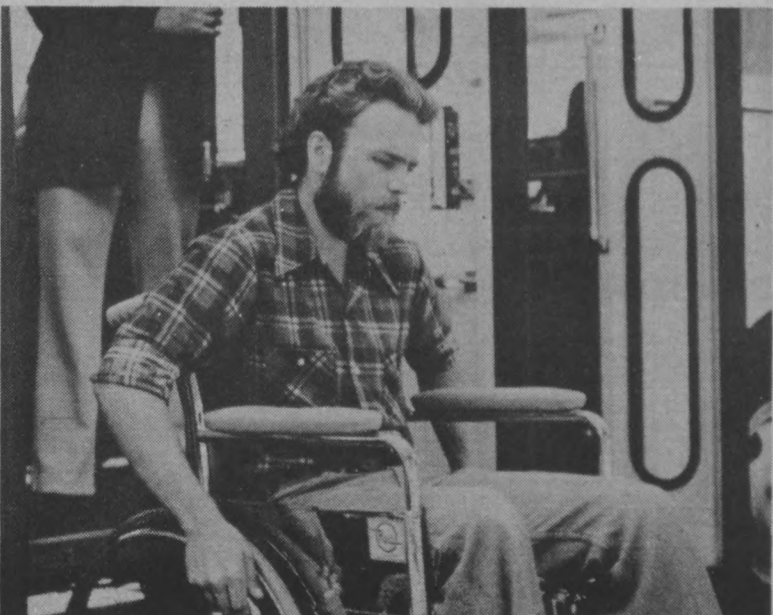
"There is a spot designed for seeing eye dogs, with a special vent for the dog," Asmann pointed out. "However, it's important to remember that this service is for those who can't use the regular buses. A blind person would have to have some other disability, because seeing eye dogs are allowed to ride all our

busses."

A hydraulic lift extends down from the bus to curbside and after maneuvering the wheelchair onto the lift, the rider is carried up into the bus, where racks have been installed to lock the wheelchair into place.

Since only one bus is available at present, scheduling is restricted. Handitrans will enable the physically handicapped to telephone the MTD and make reservations on a bus trip they plan to take. The bus is scheduled

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HANDITRANS — An MTD employee demonstrates the new bus service that will make it easier for people confined to wheelchairs to get around Santa Barbara and Goleta (Photo by John Baur).

HEADLINERS

FIVE TERRORISTS who last week hijacked a Japanese jetliner have released their last 19 hostages in good health and have surrendered to authorities in Algiers. It's not known whether the Algerian government will grant the terrorists refuge in return.

FORMER INDIAN PRIME MINISTER INDIRA GHANDI is in jail along with four of her former cabinet members and five other persons. Mrs. Gandhi is accused of misuse of power.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT has agreed to review the circumstances police may search the premises of someone not suspected of a crime. The Court will review a ruling that such searches are almost never legally justified.

THE SUPREME COURT has let stand Nevada gaming laws authorizing the state's Gaming Control Board and Gaming Commission to deny licenses to those regarded as "unsuitable persons."

HOMOSEXUALS MAY BE FIRED FROM THEIR JOBS because of their sexual preference according to a ruling by the Supreme Court. The Court refused to hear a case brought by a school teacher who was fired because he was a homosexual. The Court has not heard a case on homosexual rights since 1967.

NINE CONSERVATIVE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS have introduced a measure to impeach U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young. The congressmen accused Young of supporting Marxist regimes and of backing terrorist leaders in Africa. — John Schentrup

'Unlimited' Potential Isla Vista Community Video: Still At a Grassroots Level

By **KARLIN LILLINGTON**
Isla Vista Community Video is a small organization determined to bring an unusual service to the Isla Vista community: spontaneous videotaping of any event that merits notice, be it a band in Madrid Park or an anti-nuclear demonstration in San Luis Obispo.

Paul Allen, a local video enthusiast, established the group a year and a half ago. Todd Swan now heads Community Video, working with two to ten members, a camera, a tripod, and several hundred dollars' worth of tapes.

"The potentials are unlimited as to what we can shoot," said Swan, and a diverse stockpile of tapes offers mute agreement. For example, they have taped I.V. Community Council meetings to enable interested council or community members to review them.

Last summer's anti-nuclear demonstration at San Luis Obispo, complete with footage of

the subsequent arrests, is also on file, as is a candid interview with members of the Healing Waters commune in Arizona, and a taped university lecture by former Harvard psychologist Dr. Timothy Leary.

Swan lamented that Community Video's major problem is a serious lack of supporting funds. "As far as I know, we were once considered to be sort of a University video group, but we were never funded any money." They are now trying to achieve status as a non-profit organization, in order to be eligible for grants. The cost may prove prohibitive, though — it takes \$200 to \$600 to wade through the ever-present red tape.

Swan notes that they desperately need community input, too. He says, "If we want to call it Community Video, we are going to need more community support." He stresses that although I.V. is small, it is an individual community and part of

the outside world. "Things that happen here have importance, too," he maintains.

Swan would especially like to see more people actively participating in Community Video, and encourages people who are interested in video work to become involved. "We'll teach people how to use the equipment. This would also involve researching the event, filming it, and putting in some sort of narration."

Swan sees Community Video as a vehicle to increase community awareness about events happening in and around I.V. He would also like to work on educational and documentary projects. "For instance, there's tar on the beach, but everyone is pretty indifferent. If we could get this subject exposed to people, we might get something done."

Ultimately, Swan would like to see Community Video broadcast on Cable 2 television. First they would need editing facilities and a larger staff, but he says that cable television should have public input.

"We're at a grassroots level," concedes Swan, "but it's experience; an opportunity to find out where you are and what you are."

I.V. Community Video meets Mondays in the Community Hall building, 970 Embarcadero del Mar.

Student Lobby Orientation

UCSB's Student Lobby will conduct its orientation meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 2272 of the UCen giving all frustrated political activists the opportunity to get involved.

Led by Director Rich Leib, the Student Lobby here in UCSB is a component in the chain of similar branches at the other UC campuses together attempting to affect decisions made in Sacramento concerning student life.

Leib very much wants to "turn this bureaucratic agency into a real activist group. People with ideas as to what they want to do are more than welcome to come in." Leib hopes to direct a lot of his effort towards the local student housing situation and the proposed Liquefied Natural Gas terminal to be constructed near Point Concepcion.

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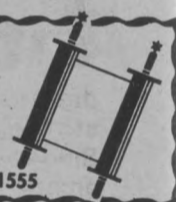
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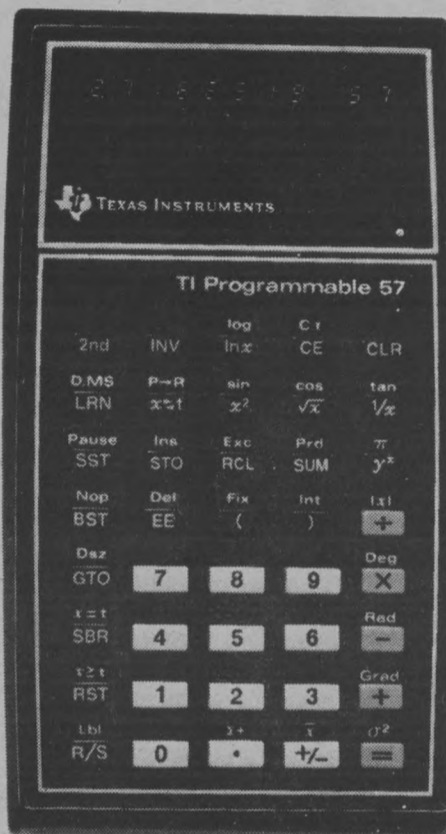
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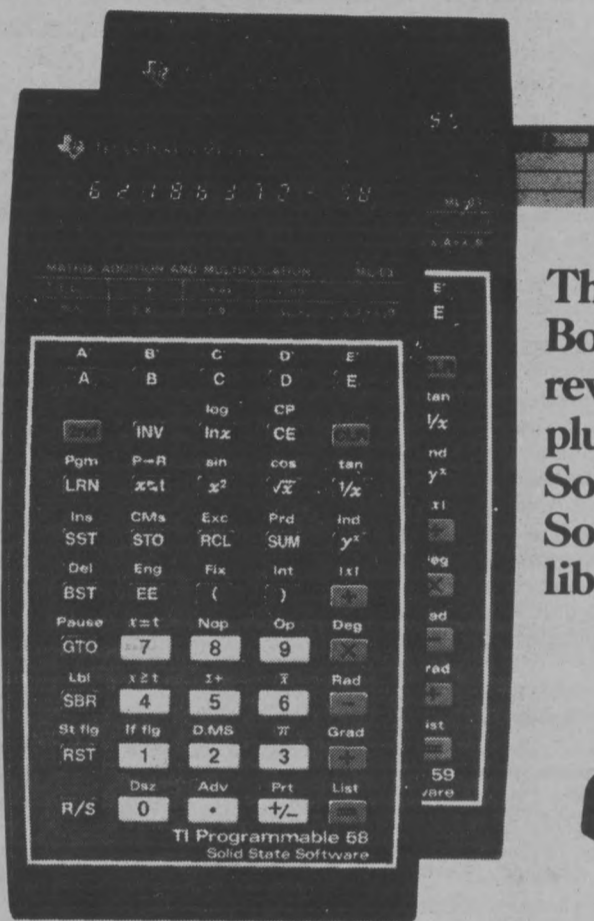
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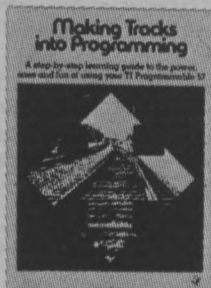
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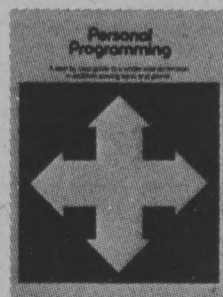


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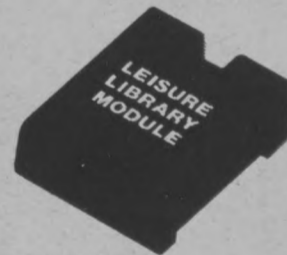
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The Tenant Blues: 'Song We All Sing'

A Short Primer on Rent Control
By SORIN GARBER

My landlord claims a heavy toll,
When I refer to rent control.
He says 'dear tenant, please don't be swayed,
Just look at how little cash I've made.'
From here he leaves for the Mercedes shop,
Something about the convertible top . . .
He still hasn't fixed the toilet bowl,
You bet I'll vote for rent control.

The tenant blues is a song we all sing, but most of us usually drop an octave down to what we term the reality of paying rent. That is, to accept the fact of an unreasonable rent, and learning to live cheaply.

However, there is an alternative for tenants to get their unjustifiably high rents reduced. And that alternative can exist locally in the form of rent control, currently being campaigned for by the Santa Barbara Citizens Coalition of the Rent Control Alliance.

The Rent Control Alliance (RCA) is an independent citizens organization made up of tenants, homeowners, small business persons, students and workers of all ages and perspectives. The Alliance started forming in early 1977, and succeeded this past summer in getting enough signatures to qualify a rent control initiative to be put before the city's voters on the June 1978 ballot.

The RCA had such a great response with the city's petition drive that they've decided to start a signature drive for a county-wide rent control initiative on the same ballot.

A county-wide initiative would include Isla Vista, Goleta, Ellwood Beach, along with the rest of the county's unincorporated areas to be eligible for rent control. In other words, all UCSB students and faculty renters would have the opportunity to vote on seeing their rents regulated to a fair level.

What exactly is rent control? Modern rent control, as it exists successfully in over 100 communities of New Jersey, is the basic format outlined in the initiatives. It is a more equitable arrangement for landlords and tenants than is presently the case.

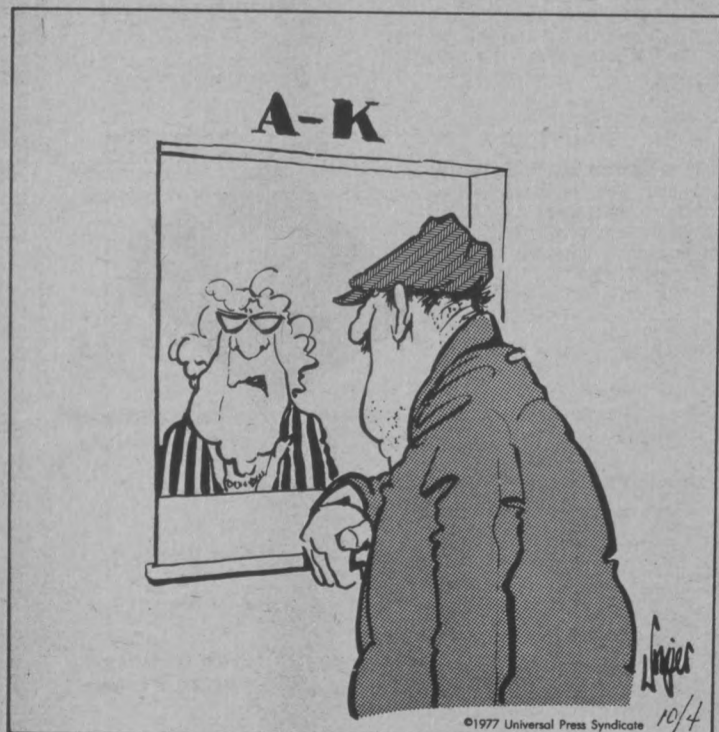
Landlords are permitted a fair return, not a super profit. Rents will be rolled back to the date the petition was first published. For the city the rollback date is March 4, 1977. For the county the date is August 30, 1977.

A five member rent control board is elected at large and oversees any infractions of the initiative. They have the power to limit rent increases based on necessary increases in expenses, they will not allow rent increases unless the property is adequately maintained, or allow tenants to be evicted unfairly. The board is to be funded by landlords, and any rent adjustments made by the board can be appealed by tenants and landlords.

Rent Control is for you as much as it is for the Rent Control Alliance, and it is for this reason that I ask you to attend the town meeting on rent control at the University Religious Conference tonight at 7:30.

There will be other town meetings in the area, but this one is specially focused for the I.V. campaign. We have fantastic momentum, a great group, but we have a difficult campaign to win. We need your energy and support to reduce the ludicrous rents we pay.

HERMAN



"You haven't got any experience as an astronaut or movie actor. What's your third choice?"

Bakke Will Not Aid Whites

—guest commentary—

By white members of the Coalition of Third World and Progressive People

The Bakke case argues that "special admissions" programs which use ethnic background as a factor are unnecessary, and do more harm than good. Bakke argues that "reverse discrimination," which

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supposedly results from these programs, will be eliminated by getting rid of special admissions programs, and that disadvantaged people of all races, as well as more qualified whites, will be admitted to professional schools.

Like so many of Bakke's assertions, there is a big gap between assertion and reality. For instance, in 1974, there were 3,600 applicants for 100 positions at the UC Davis Med School. Although each applicant had only a 3 percent chance of getting in, Bakke chose to focus his anger on the 16 minorities who were "specially" admitted. The implication of this is that 16 people kept 3,500 others out of medical school.

The American Medical Association, which accredits medical schools, deliberately keeps the number of medical school positions as low as possible. In this way, the number of doctors is limited, and the social standing and salaries of doctors are increased.

Nationwide, pre-med students have only a 30 percent chance of getting into medical school. Elimination of "special admissions" programs, in addition to closing off the only chance that most minorities have to go to medical school, will hardly improve at all the chances of "regular" applicants to be admitted. This is to say nothing of the poor state of medical care, especially in minority and poor communities, created by this deliberate shortage of doctors.

The Bakke suit is creating a climate of racism in which many of those who will inevitably have their career aspirations thwarted will focus their anger not on the deliberate shortage of medical school positions, but on the few minorities that are admitted.

Bakke assumes that most whites share his feeling that whites are discriminated against by "special admissions" programs. This ignores one essential fact about how these programs came into being in the first place. In the late 1960's, thousands of white students on campuses around the country, including the University of California, fought alongside Third World students to establish special admissions and ethnic

studies programs.

For example, at San Francisco State College in 1968, hundreds of white and minority students jeopardized their academic careers by participating in a long and bitter student strike, one of whose aims was to increase minority representation in the school. Hundreds were brutally beaten or arrested before the strike was won.

Almost 500 students (white as well as minority) were arrested on UC campuses last spring in protests against the Bakke decision and other issues. These white students did not take such risks because they were unable to recognize their own "self-interest in opposing programs which discriminate against whites." On the contrary, they did so because they recognized that their interests were linked to those of minority students, rather than those in power who were and are suppressing the common aspirations of both minority and white students.

Unemployment, high rents, increasing fees, poor health care, and the other problems facing us are not caused by "reverse discrimination". They are caused by an economic system in which corporate profits take first place before human needs.

As long as we, as white people, do not understand this, we will solve neither our own problems nor the problem of racism. While racism may temporarily advance the privileges of white people, it will ultimately create a situation in which the rights of everyone are eroded.

It is only by whites and Third World people uniting together, by fighting racism and by fighting for a system in which human needs are more important than profit, that racism and the common problems facing us all will be solved. The struggle will be a long one; as a first and absolutely essential step, join us in actively opposing the Bakke decision.

letters

Observed Failure In Affirmative Action

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is a collective report based on observations and research on the Affirmative Action Program at Port Hueneme and Point Mugu. The program has failed to actually promote equal employment opportunities for full-time white collar positions for Chicanos on the two bases. The original purpose of the Affirmative Action Program was "to increase materially the utilization of minorities and women at all levels and in segments of our workforce wherever under-representation exists."

The program instructions specify: "Particular emphasis in this regard is expected for filling positions in occupations and levels in which few or no minority personnel are employed."

This sounds fine in printed instructions, but pathetically obvious examples of discrimination are not hard to find. An editorial in the August 12, 1977 edition of the SEABEE COVERALL claims minorities are advancing, hailing an overall percentage of less than 1 percent for the entire year. One percent per year is not enough improvement.

Out of thirty-one illustrators at Port Hueneme and Point Mugu, only one is a Chicano. In barrios all over East L.A. and Ventura

County, local Chicano artists have painted spectacular murals on fences, housing projects, store buildings, etc. Many of these artists are also skilled in graphic design and technical drawing.

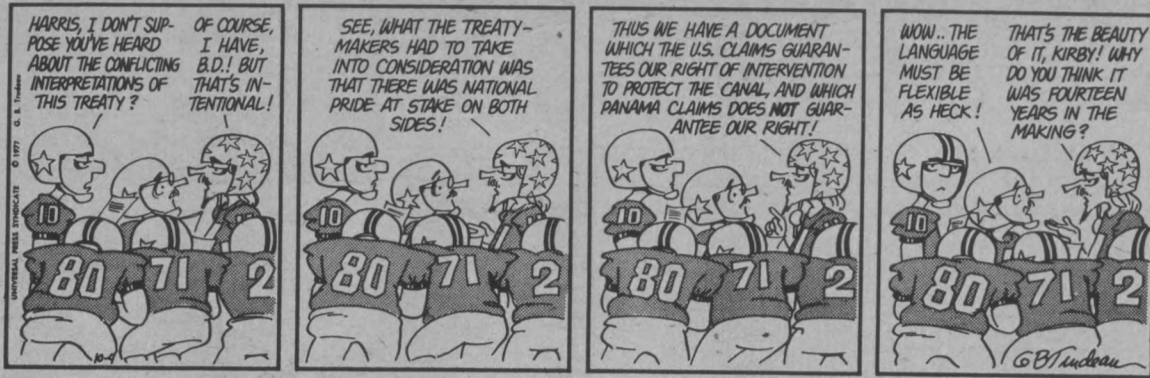
Not one of these artists has been recruited for a position at Port Hueneme or Point Mugu. Qualified Chicano illustrators with college degrees have also been refused full-time employment. Anyone who doubts this has only to observe the scene any day at either Port Hueneme or Point Mugu.

Not long ago a series of newspaper stories covered 26 Anglos who were terminated from employment in May 1976 at Port Hueneme and Point Mugu, because their parents were well-paid employees of the two bases. The story ended by the 26 being re-hired by some other loophole statute, and all without taking the competitive English and mathematics proficiency tests which are required all others to get on the bases' employment register.

Using experiences rather than "aptitude tests" for purposes of hiring would benefit qualified, educated Chicanos in many hiring situations at Port Hueneme and Point Mugu. Many Chicanos well-qualified for jobs in graphics may fail to do well on collegiate. (Please turn to p.5, col.3)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Believe It or Not, Administrators Can Be Reasonable Individuals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An interesting thing happened the other night. A group of UCSB student leaders occupied a building on campus. Also at this building were numerous campus administrators. Yet surprisingly there was no confrontation between these two groups who have so often in the past years found themselves at odds with each other. Instead what did occur were some interesting discussions and good times.

Now many may question how such a thing could have happened here at UCSB where some students spend their time either fighting the administration in court or protesting outside their windows. Some might call it a "sell out" or an unnecessary compromise with individuals who should not be trusted. But believe it or not, campus administrators can be reasonable, relaxed individuals who are very much concerned and responsive to student opinions. This is not to say that students can always get what they want through rational negotiations with campus officials. Though often times articulate, informed student representatives, negotiating with administrators, can successfully reach their goals.

This recent gathering between students and administrators took

place at the Cliff House on the extreme west end of the campus. For the past 2½ years the Cliff House has been condemned, preventing anyone from using this beautifully situated facility. But now thanks to the efforts of some well intentioned campus administrators, the Cliff House will re-open late this quarter or early next quarter, to be used for the most part by students. One problem still remains, the acquisition of furniture for the facility. It is presently planned that the Associated Students will help raise the money to buy these furnishings and as an incentive to further these efforts the Alumni Association has made a tentative, generous offer to match dollar for dollar up to \$1,000, the money collected by the Associated Students.

Thus the meeting served a dual purpose. Campus administrators and students were able to get to know one another insuring that for the future student advocates will know who to consult on the issues and the "New" Cliff House was properly inaugurated with a spirit of understanding between two groups who have been frequent adversaries. It is hoped that in the future similar gatherings will be held and I would like to thank Associated Students Internal President Jeff

Loeb and Vice Chancellor Edward Birch and everyone else involved for making the evening a success.

Claude Ruibal

Affirmative Action

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UCSB'S SURF TEAM will be holding tryouts this Saturday, October 8 at 7 a.m. at Sands Beach. By achieving AAU status, there is a chance that surfing will be come an Olympic event.

The UCSB surf team will hold its annual tryouts Saturday, October 8 at Sands Beach. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. All students are eligible to try out for the team, including women, men, and kneeboard surfers.

Intercollegiate competitive surfing has recently become affiliated with the AAU and NCAA. Meets will be held in Santa Barbara, Huntington Beach, San Diego, and Santa Cruz, with a season-ending televised championship meet.

This year the team will be under the direction of Bob Whitacre. Whitacre comes to UCSB with twenty years of surfing experience on several continents. He is currently an associate in the Department of Economics at UCSB and teaches several courses in that subject.

The newly formed American Surfing Association (ASA) has brought amateur surfing to its most organized state. Future plans call for the sport to be included in the 1984 Olympic Games. Dr. Gary Fulosa, president of the ASA has said that with the probability of Los Angeles hosting the 1984 Games, surfing will be one of the added events.

UCSB successfully defended its title as Western Conference Champions last year. This year the team hopes to continue its winning ways with many returning surfers. They include Co-Captains Don Vaughn and Jim Howe, Randy Boom, Troy Haley and Jim Hardie.

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Bob Tuler: Soccer Redshirt to Star Goalie After Two Years as a J.V. He is the Gaucho Catalyst

By MATT DAVIS

What would you do if you were a business-econ major, a person who loves to travel, and a fanatic on all sports? Well, if you were 21-year-old Bob Tuler, you would play goalie for UCSB's varsity soccer team. And you would do it quite well.

Tuler is in his premier season as the Gaucho goal keeper, and if his two previous campaigns for the junior varsity are any indication of what may be expected this year, coach Al Meeder may have a winner on his hands. Tuler performed superbly for the J.V.'s, as well as for a city league team last year while redshirting. So if he can avoid any serious injury, the lean, muscular senior should enjoy another productive season in the nets.

Tuler hails from Palos Verdes, and came to Santa Barbara only as a stepping-stone to get into UC Berkeley after a quarter. But the climate and the people induced

him into making UCSB his home, making many local soccer fans happy.

Perhaps the best word to describe Tuler's style of play is aggressive. Goalie is the pivotal position in soccer. When the play comes down to the net, it means that everyone else on your team has failed, and the pressure falls upon the goalie. It takes an intelligent, quick-thinking, as well as aggressive person to tackle this pressure. Bob Tuler is just that person.

Tuler plans to finish his schooling here, work a year in Los Angeles in an accountants office, and then to Grad school to earn his degree in business. But no matter what path Tuler takes upon his departure from UCSB, there will always be two loves in his life — sports and travel.

An all-around athlete, Tuler did not start playing soccer until his sophomore year in high school, when a prosperous football,

basketball, and baseball career was cut short by the development of tendonitis along with calcium deposits in his knees. A doctor informed him he would have to stay away from rigorous participation for a year. But when a friend told him to come out and try goalie for the soccer team, he gave it a try. And, as the saying goes, the rest is history.

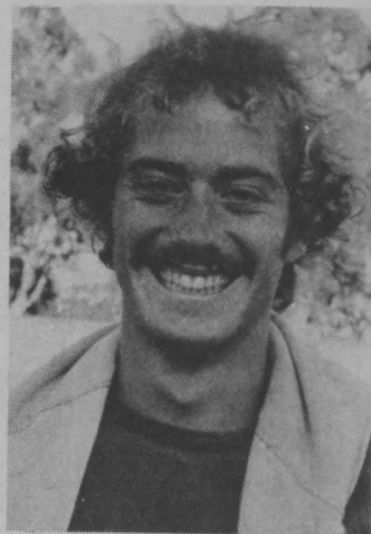
In between school and his active sports life, which includes racketball, golf, skiing, just to name a few, Tuler likes to travel. He relishes in jumping into his van, and, joined by a few friends, cruising around the United States. His travels have taken him all over the country, most recently through the Southern and Southwestern states. Tuler admits to being an "historical landmark fanatic," and will travel far out of his way to find one.

Maybe if you were a multi-talented senior like Bob Tuler, you would not play goalie for the Gaucho's. But Bob Tuler does, and he does it with near perfection. In no way does Tuler

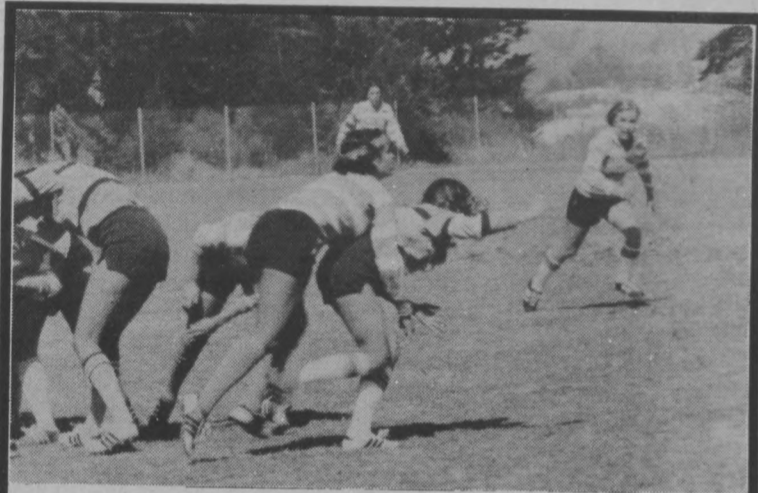
resemble the stereotyped athlete. He is an intelligent, personable man who knows what he wants to do and does it. Perhaps most importantly — he has garnered the respect, admiration, and friendship of many people.

Tuler does not need soccer to make it in this world, but UCSB needs him to be a winner this season.

Tuler and the Gauchos will return to action Wednesday night when they face San Jose State in San Jose. The game against the Spartans marks the start of a two week road trip.



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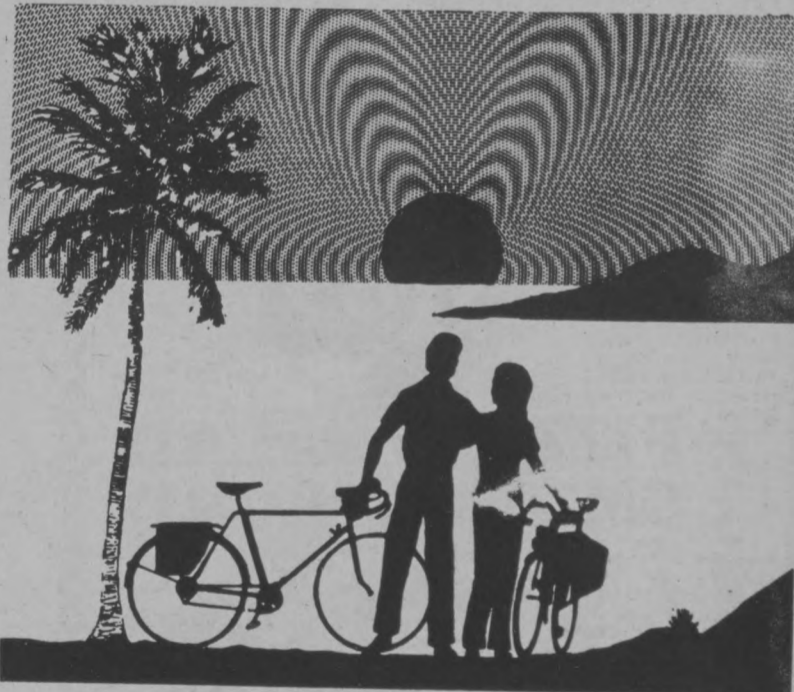
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Legal aid appointments for all undergraduate and grad students. Come by UCen 3177 or call 961-2566 for appointments.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: Orientation and slide show — everyone is invited to find out about CAB. Free refreshments at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY: The ladies of the Kappa Omega chapter of Delta Sigma Theta would like to invite all interested women to attend an orientation meeting for those who desire to pledge during fall quarter. 7 to 9 p.m. in UCen 2292.

HILLEL: Simchat Torah celebration at 7:30 p.m. at the University Religious Conference Lounge.

COUNSELING CENTER AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Senior major management for religious studies students. Plan your future. 3:30 p.m. in Phelps 1431.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Pre-law meeting: The Association of Pre-law Students will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272. All students are welcome to attend.

CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST: Francis Schaeffer's film series, "How Should We Then Live?" will begin tonight at 9:15 p.m. in South Hall 1004. Admission is free. A discussion period will follow.

UCSB CHEERLEADERS: Tryouts for open positions on the 77-78 cheerleading squad. All interested guys and girls come to the orientation meeting at 5 p.m. Rob Gym 2120.

GAUCHO SERVICES: Tour guides needed. Orientation meeting for new and returning tour guides at 1 p.m. in UCen 2294. For information call Jeannette 961-2485.

THE CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar 1 — Regional Organizations and African Underdevelopment: The Collapse of the East African Community (presented by Dr. Agrippah Mugomba, the new Acting Director of the Center for Black Studies) at 2:30 p.m. in South Hall 3709.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD: Orientation meeting for all academic affairs people at 7 p.m. in UCen 3137.

UC STUDENT LOBBY: The UC Student Lobby will hold its orientation meeting at 5 p.m. in UCen 2272. Anybody that is interested in I.V. housing, LNG, UC investments or any other issue concerning students is welcome to participate.

COUNSELING CENTER: Career Hour — A chance to discuss where you are in your career planning process. 1 p.m. in Building 478.

EL CONGRESO: General meeting at 6 p.m. in Building 406 Centro Library.

ASME: First meeting at noon in Engineering 1018.

TOMORROW

HILLEL: Israeli Folk Dancing Wednesday noon in Storke Plaza.
UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Organizational meeting Wed. at 7 p.m. in UCen 3137.

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to make three swings through the MTD route that extends from Montecito to Goleta.

Asmann emphasized that the service was only curb to curb, saying, "The responsibility of the driver is in the bus. He will not be expected to wheel the rider out of his home or take him to his destination after they reach curbside."

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Asmann was not sure of the acceptance the program would receive, but thought that it would succeed. "This is an unknown

factor. We don't know whether we're going to get 200 calls for service or one," he said, "This one bus isn't going to be the only bus. We'll continue to expand the service."

Annette Rubino, a former UCSB student confined to a wheelchair, commented, "The trend of the state and federal government is to provide wheelchair access on all busses. This is a good first step, but I want to see more."

Bakke ...

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He emphasized the importance of maintaining Affirmative Action programs because 23 years of attempts to end segregation in the United States is not, in his eyes, "enough to undo 200 years of slavery."

Raymond spoke on numerous issues, calling the Bakke decision "another manifestation of racism," which is, as he explained it, used first to keep minorities down and secondly to confuse the consciousness of whites by redirecting their anger toward minorities.

Raymond also pointed out a number of contradictions in the Bakke case, including Bakke's age and the fact that 11 other medical schools refused to admit him.

Finishing up the outdoor rally, A.S. representative Rory McDonald spoke of the ongoing discrimination against minorities saying, "I too have been discriminated against." McDonald called for a rally, not just against the wrongs of the Bakke case, "but against everything that is wrong today."

Acquisition of Coastal Lands

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Additions to the existing State Beach Parks at Gaviota, El Capitan and Carpinteria will be funded through state bonds. This will be in accordance with the Nejedly-Hart Coastal Bond Act which passed as Proposition 2 on last year's ballot. Schwatz noted, "Assemblyman Hart worked very hard on the bill. It is nice to see the results of those efforts."

Diane Willson, a former worker in the Administrative Office of the County Parks Department, commented, "Beach acquisition is one of the top priorities in the County." She explained "the idea of preserving land from private developers for public use is a pervasive theme in the Parks Department. It is good to see state actions and County priorities coincide."

In a released statement Hart

stressed, "I am very pleased that in signing this measure the Governor recognizes the recreational needs of the people of Santa Barbara and throughout the state, now and for years to come."

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