



The Teeter Totter Marathon sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority hopes to raise funds for the American Heart Association. Here, Sukie Black and Carolyn Drake put in their hour on the board. (Photo by Alan Kassan)

IVCC Tosses Around Separate County Idea

By CATHY NIFONG

The proposition to establish the County of Isla Vista was reviewed at Monday night's IVCC meeting after having been tabled last week for lack of sufficient information.

Administrative Analyst Howard Dyck told the council that 3,000-5,000 signatures would be necessary to put the measure on the ballot, and the customary governor's commission to study the feasibility of the county proposal would not necessarily be required. The commission, even if used, would have no power to stop an election.

IVCC member Walt Wilson felt that the council was already too understaffed to carry through a study of the county proposition.

Wilson's contention was that since the staff was already overworked, it would be inhumane to burden it further with an extensive study such as a county proposal.

Dyck, however, felt that his interest in the idea would inspire him to research the project independently.

"I don't think it would be as complicated as the cityhood issue," remarked Community Development Coordinator Matt Steen. He calculated that about fifty hours would suffice in an allowance of time to do a cost analysis of the issue since

all bases would only have to be touched upon.

Wilson questioned why the county issue was not suggested when thousands of hours were being devoted to cityhood and other governmental options.

As it turns out, the law has changed since other governmental options were first discussed and now, according to Dyck, only a population of 10,000 is required to establish a separate county. As the law stands now, the County of Isla Vista would have to leave Santa Barbara County with at least 20,000 people and 1,200 square miles.

"One good value of it," said Martin Kellogg, the Eco-Systems manager, "is that it would bring notice of Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) to the strength of the cityhood issue." Kellogg did acknowledge the validity of the county option.

According to Dyck, the only work that needs to be done on the issue is a population-assessed evaluation and the organization of the actual area.

Originally, Point Concepcion was tentatively taken into Isla Vista County. The intent now is to go only as far as Gaviota, out to the three-mile limit and all

(Please turn to p.6, col.1)

Pier Renovation City Council Rejects New Wharf Proposal

By JOHN LEE

The plans of Old Santa Barbara Pier Co. and the Gregg-Gangi Development Co. were icily rejected by the City Council at yesterday's meeting.

The proposed 48,000 square-foot development included four major restaurants, four other food vendors, several specialty shops, a delicatessen-liquor store, an open plaza for free entertainment or educational programs, an information center, benches, displays, observation decks and space for fishing.

One of the four proposed restaurants would have replaced the renowned Harbor Restaurant which was ravaged by a fire that closed off the wharf four years ago. The council requested that a new proposal be submitted that includes a sports fishing facility at the end of the pier, and only two restaurants. City Councilman Gus Chavalas commented that there were enough bottles under the pier already, as the council denounced having a liquor store on the wharf.

This is the fourth time the Old Santa Barbara Pier Co. has been sent back to the drawing board by the City Council. The first design submitted three years ago would have put 98,000 square feet of structure on the wharf. When the density was criticized by council members and the public, the company came up with a reduced version 66,000 square feet of structure, then whittled it down to a mere 58,000.

That plan was denied by the State Coastal Commission, and the decision was later upheld by the state Supreme Court when the latter refused to hear an appeal by the city and the company.

While the Old Santa Barbara Pier Co. is busy with its new plans, they must still contend with the problem of keeping the old pier from collapsing into the sea. Joe Mastroianni, general manager of the Pier Co., is busy trying to protect the pilings of the structure.

Of the 4,000 pilings supporting the pier, 124 need replacement, 114 encasement in concrete, and 922 in polyethylene or vinyl jackets. So far about 200 pilings have been in renovated to prevent further deterioration. Mastroianni is not pleased by the Coastal Commission mandate that only 50 pilings can be renovated each month, to give the marinelife a chance to move to new homes.

And so the pier controversy drags on, a long saga of submissions and rejections. Meanwhile, except for the first hundred yards, the pier is off-limits to the citizens of Santa Barbara.

Events Facility Use Plan Still Being Considered

By LAURA FREDERICKS

Recent efforts to clarify the intended use of the Campus Events Facility, presently under construction, have raised several questions as to what direction operation of the facility should take.

In a Monday afternoon meeting, Vice Chancellor Ed Birch reconvened the original task force which was appointed by the chancellor to define "use" priorities for the facility.

The group, which included faculty, staff and student members, discussed every facet of how the arena, which is slated for completion early next fall, will be used and under what circumstances.

Birch described the meeting as a "very difficult session." "We discussed issues about which there is a lot of sensitivity," he explained, adding that he felt very pleased with the honesty of the group.

The group reached very few firm conclusions. "We just sort of collapsed in the end," said Birch. He considered it successful, nevertheless for the meeting gave the group a clear idea of where they need to go from here.

As Dr. Al Negratti, UCSB's director of Athletics and Leisure Services explained, "It was an excellent exploratory meeting, and it is obvious we have a lot more work to do."

As far as preserving the original intention of providing a space for students to use on a day to day basis for intramurals and other drop-in sports is concerned, Negratti stated, "That's the reason for the building. . ."

(Please turn to p.6, col.1)

Partial Solar Eclipse to Darken Southland Today

By JOHN WILKENS

Beginning late this morning, UCSB students will have an opportunity to experience a rare solar eclipse which, if viewed carelessly, could cause serious eye damage.

At 11:58 a.m., the moon will begin to pass in front of the sun. The partial eclipse will reach a maximum—47 percent of the sun obscured—at 1:15 this afternoon and will end about 2:30 p.m.

Because of the relative positions of the sun, moon, and North America, the eclipse will be a partial one for all of Southern California. A total eclipse will occur out in the Pacific Ocean and in parts of Colombia and Venezuela.

The sky will darken noticeably at about 1:15 p.m. when the eclipse is at its maximum, and it is at this period that people should use extreme caution in viewing the phenomenon. The sun will not be bright enough to discourage people from staring directly at the eclipse, and

Careless Viewing Could Mean Serious Damage

the ultraviolet radiation which will reach the viewer could cause severe eye damage.

Quick glances at the eclipse can be done safely, but according to C. Adair, a Santa Barbara astronomy expert and retired Navy captain, prolonged observations without adequate protection can be dangerous. "You must be really careful," he said.

According to Sky and Telescope Magazine, the sun is just as dangerous to look at during a partial eclipse as it is when it is fully uncovered.

"For direct telescopic or naked eye viewing, a filtering system must be used to

reduce the intensity of light by at least 100,000 times," the magazine stated. "Moreover, the filter must stop effectively the infrared and ultraviolet radiation that the observer cannot see."

The following methods are safe to use in viewing the eclipse, according to Sky and Telescope: shade no. 13 arc-welder's glass, filters employing metallic coatings of sufficient density, and two superimposed thicknesses of completely exposed and developed black and white film, which contains particles of metallic silver.

"Not safe, however, are nonmetallic filters such as smoked glass, polarizing material, photographic neutral density

filters, color film, or sunglasses, even when several of these are stacked together," the magazine reported.

Numerous medical and astronomy experts recommend the pinhole projection system to view the eclipse safely. By cutting a small hole in a piece of cardboard, holding it and letting the sunlight fall on a second cardboard sheet, up to the sun, the viewer should be able to chart the eclipse's progress.

Hawaii is the only United States location where more than half of the sun will be covered (71 percent will be obscured at one point).

Today's eclipse will be the first one, partial or otherwise, to occur in the Southern California region for three years. The next eclipse is expected to take place February 26, 1979.

According to Adair, there is an average of two eclipses somewhere on the earth every year. "The maximum number of eclipses in a year is five," he added.

HEADLINERS

WEST GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER Hans-Dietrich Genscher says West Germany and Japan plan to submit a joint proposal at a U.N. disarmament meeting next spring calling for a ban on the export of all weapons.

AN ATTORNEY argued in San Francisco Federal Court that standardized I.Q. tests used in schools have an inherent bias against blacks. Armando Menocal made his statement during opening arguments in a lawsuit charging misuse of the tests.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD of the University of California at Berkeley's campus newspaper has voted 4 to 3 to endorse the state Supreme Court's ruling in the Allan Bakke case.

SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER Howard Baker says President Carter "is clearly concerned" that the Panama Canal Treaty is in trouble in the Senate. Baker said there was general consensus that the treaty has problems in the Senate, where it must be ratified by a two-thirds vote.

ELECTRICITY GENERATED FROM CHICKEN MANURE is lighting up a henhouse on a northeastern Iowa farm. The waste from 160,000 chickens contain enough methane gas to provide power to 200 average homes.

ISRAELI FOREIGN MINISTER Moshe Dayan is urging approval of the mideast peace conference plan he put together with President Carter in Washington last week. Prime Minister Begin is also reported to be backing the plan.

CALIFORNIA LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Mervyn Dymally vowed at a state workers convention in Fresno he will work to defeat a proposed initiative that would ban strikes by public employees. Dymally said if the initiative passes, it would make state employees "second class citizens."

— John Schentrup

DAILY NEXUS

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A \$100 Savings?

SBPC Proposal For Regents May Reduce Education Fees

By TAMMY ROSS

A \$100 reduction in educational fees is possible for the 1978-79 school year if a proposal by the Student Body President's Council (SBPC) is accepted by the Board of Regents. According to Claude Ruibal, UCSB's external president, the council is working on this reduction.

At present, undergraduate students pay \$100 and graduate students \$120 each quarter for the educational fee. If the council is successful, students will be paying one-third less in tuition fees each year.

The council has already met with UC Vice President Chet McCorkle to discuss the possibility of reducing the fees. He will have a proposal drawn up for presentation by the next budget meeting, which is scheduled for October 20.

The purpose of the campaign to reduce the fees is to make it more feasible for qualified low- and middle-income students to attend the university. In Ruibal's words, "It is our goal to try and get as many people educated as possible."

According to Dave Shontz, Berkeley undergraduate representative to the Student Body President's Council and the chair of the Budget Committee, "An action to reduce fees is especially important at a time when the university is attempting

to demonstrate its continued commitment to equal access for all qualified students."

At this time, financial aid for the low- to middle-income students is funded exclusively by the student educational fees. If, however, the council's campaign is successful, they will get complete state funding for both the Educational Opportunity

(EOP) and Student Affirmative Action (SAA) programs.

Approximately \$10 million in state funds would lower the fees by \$100 each year. Ruibal feels confident that the council's efforts will be rewarded because the state already funds the entire EOP program at the state and community colleges.

Kissinger Blamed For Death

(ZNS) The widow and parents of an American who was shot and killed in the aftermath of the violent military coup in Chile four years ago have filed a suit against former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and ten other current and former U.S. officials.

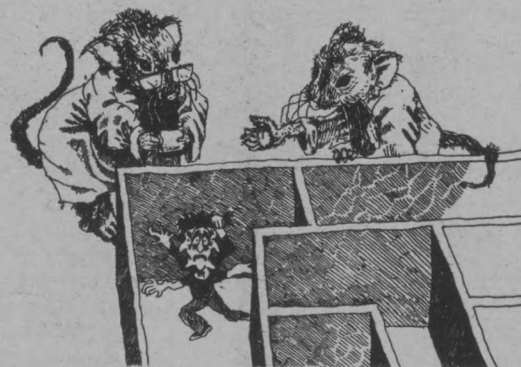
The suit has been filed by the family of Charles Horman. Horman was a 31 year old civil rights activist working in Chile during the coup. His bullet-riddled body was found in Santiago shortly after he had been arrested and jailed by Chilean police.

Both American and Chilean officials suggested at the time that Horman had been released from jail, and probably had been shot in the streets during the takeover.

However, this version of Horman's death has been challenged by a former military official in Chile who claims that Horman's death was ordered. The official, Rafael Gonzalez Verdugo, claimed last year that he was present at a Santiago jail when a Chilean general and "U.S. Intelligence agent" ordered Horman's death. According to Verdugo, Horman was executed because he "knew too much" about U.S. involvement in the overthrow of the Allende government.

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Yamaguchi Resigns A.S. Post, Lovekin's Status Uncertain

By KIM KAVANAGH

Two ASUCSB Legislative Council members have dropped out of existence as far as the council is concerned. One of the duo has an explanation, while even the very location of the other remains a mystery.

James Yamaguchi was involved in a car accident this summer when his sister drove off a bridge while on their way to UCSB in early September.

He crushed three vertebrae and must wear a brace for six months. Physical therapy, which he is currently undergoing, may speed up his recuperation.

"I should be in school for the winter quarter. It's very boring just laying here," Yamaguchi said in a telephone interview from his home in Marina.

Yamaguchi's resignation is effective as of today and will be announced at tonight's Leg Council meeting.

The location of Susan Lovekin, the mysterious half of the pair, is the cause of considerable perplexity to other Leg Council members.

Voted into office last April, Lovekin has attended a total of one-half of a meeting.

AS Internal President Jeff Loeb explained that Lovekin has used up her three allowable proxies (sending an alternative to a meeting) and has incurred two unexcused absences this fall.

Loeb said, "One more absence and she's subject to recall."

This means that 25 percent of the students who voted her into office must form a recall petition. It will then take a two-thirds vote of that 25 percent to vote her out of office in a special recall election. But the entire concept of "subject to recall" is puzzling to Loeb. "What does that entail? I mean, what if I told someone they were subject to getting fired," Loeb queried.

The main problem with Lovekin's disappearance is found in the by-laws of the Leg Council. The by-laws state that a special



SUE LOVEKIN



JAMES YAMAGUCHI

election must be called for four weeks after a person's resignation. Each election costs \$2,000, which pays for poll workers, ballots, computer time and printing.

Yamaguchi's resignation means that an election must be held within a month. If Lovekin fails to either inform the Leg Council of her intentions or submit a resignation soon, a long process of recall will then take place. This could cost an additional \$2,000 because another special election will have to be called, instead of running an election for two open seats.

What has happened to Susan Lovekin? There is one rumour

that she got married, which would explain the barriers met in locating her.

According to Yamaguchi, Lovekin "didn't even campaign" because of knee surgery which made her unable to walk. She gave her "OK" and her successful campaign for the position of Off-Campus Leg Council member was carried out by others.

Due to her surgery she fell behind in her studies and neglected her Leg Council responsibilities.

Lovekin's previous absences could be rectified by her appearance today at the Leg Council meeting at six p.m.

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Equal Protection Means an End To Race Barriers

LAWYERS FOR Allan Bakke will begin arguing today in the U.S. Supreme Court that Davis' medical school admissions program is unconstitutional because it discriminates against whites. Bakke has charged, and admissions policy makers have tacitly admitted, that he probably would have been admitted to Davis' 100 member freshman class except for the school's practice of setting aside 16 places in the class for "disadvantaged minority" applicants. Controversy centers around our Constitution's Fourteenth Amendment which prohibits racial discrimination.

The High Court heard a similar case in 1974, when University of Washington Law School applicant Marco De Funis was denied admission in favor of "less qualified" minority applicants. The Supreme Court sidestepped the De Funis case by ruling that the individual complainant, who had been admitted pending a decision, was on the verge of graduating from law school and that the issue was technically moot. It is unlikely that this will be the course of the Bakke case.

The catch with preferential admissions programs is that for every minority "preferentially" admitted, there is a non-minority who is not admitted. These rejected applicants are being excluded not on the basis of individual merit, but because they do not belong to a "disadvantaged minority" group.

Opponents of this process argue that this is racial discrimination, pure and simple. Proponents generally admit that this is a form of discrimination, but discount the significance of this fact in light of "200 past years of discrimination." But as Justice William O. Douglas said in opposing the dismissal of the De Funis case. "The Equal Protection Clause commands the elimination of racial barriers, not their creation in order to satisfy our theory as to how society ought to be organized." We agree.

It would be both difficult and wrong to argue that this country's racial minorities have not been discriminated against and that they do not face serious obstacles to obtaining an education and a job. Indeed, their disadvantage goes back 200 years and farther.

We will not, however, eliminate one form of racial discrimination through a process which sanctions another form. We must aid and encourage "disadvantaged minorities" in pursuit of their rights to a job and an education because these groups are disadvantaged, not because they are minorities. Racial distinctions in the process serve only to widen the gap of understanding and cooperation and to promote disharmony between racial groups.

We know that economic factors are important in an individual's educational and career development. Grades, test scores and, ultimately, educational success show a direct correlation to economic resources.

We propose continued and increased affirmative action programs on the undergraduate level, which would utilize economic disadvantage as a criterion for special admissions. This will ensure that minorities have equal access to higher education, since minorities currently compose a large segment of this country's disadvantaged population.

In conjunction with this, we propose maintaining a static "certain entry" level (currently 3.1 at U.C.) which will ensure that non-disadvantaged applicants will not be denied entry because of a special admission.

For graduate school admission, we propose a formulaic approach using junior-senior GPA, major GPA, and GRE scores. This process, however, will only guarantee minority access to grad schools if two conditions are met: substantial undergraduate support programs to bring students with disadvantaged backgrounds up to a competitive level, and reevaluation and redesign of the GRE to reduce or eliminate any cultural bias which may exist.

In addition, we would like to see professional schools institute mandatory internship programs for new graduates, which would require a term of service in regions where access to professional services is most needed. This will serve to provide role models in these areas as well as needed services.

Perhaps this approach is limited, and it will certainly need further study. But we feel it makes a good start toward eliminating racial distinctions in programs designed to aid disadvantaged individuals.

Too much energy has already been expended in the emotion-packed case known as "Bakke." The issue is splitting white from non-white, conservative from liberal, and even liberal from liberal.

What should be recognized is society's commitment to guaranteeing the rights of all persons. The answer, we feel, is to continue and expand the same types of programs which currently exist, but without racial distinctions. Let us unite as a people to overcome racism in all forms on all levels, and to eliminate barriers which keep disadvantaged individuals at a disadvantage.

Exxon and Bike Paths

Editor, Daily Nexus:

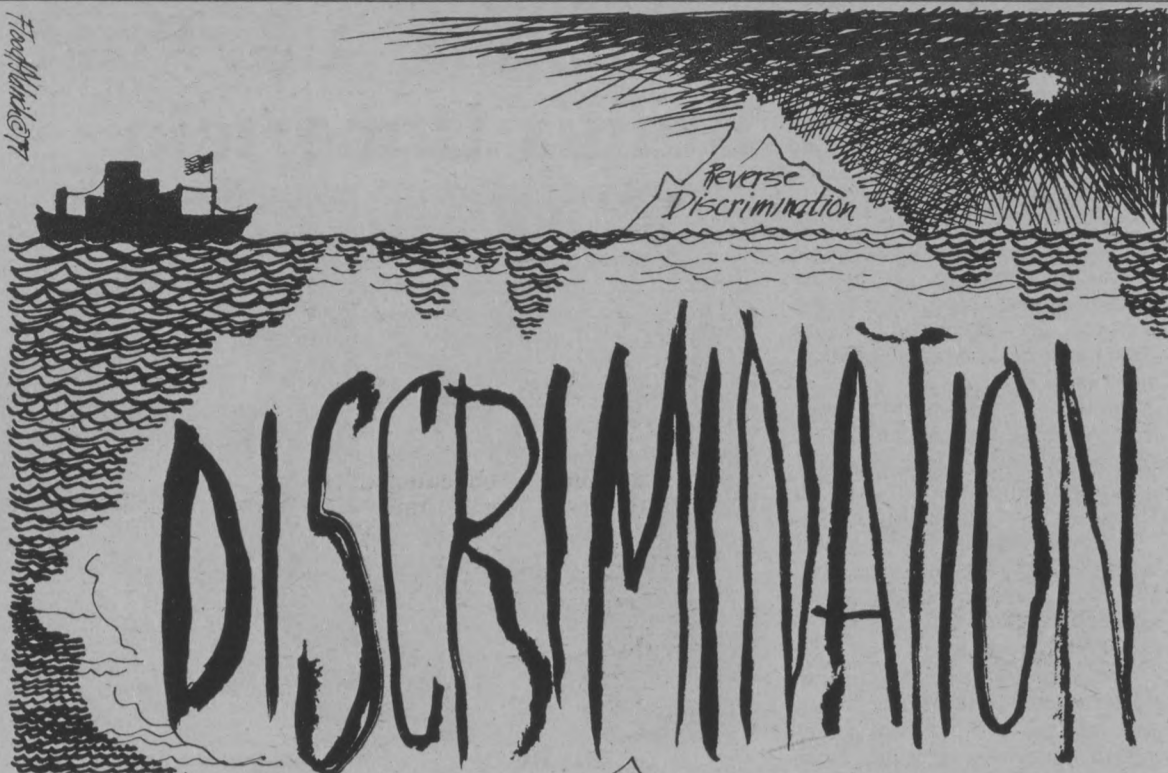
I would like to take this opportunity to comment on Julie Gordon's article in yesterday's paper, "Bike Path Extension."

On the one hand, I'm very pleased that the Coastal Bikeway is being extended, and we should all be very grateful to Wallace, Hart, Cal-Trans, and anyone else who had anything to do with this.

However, there is a serious problem (besides the timing). The canyon adjacent to these lovely state beaches is the very same place that Exxon has its eye on. That's right, Los Flores Canyon.

Perhaps it was planned that way. Maybe Exxon is trying to do a public service. When the path opens in 1980, we can all ride up to the plant and get part-time jobs. Just think of it! We'll all have part time jobs and Exxon will have cheap labor.

Mike Hibblings



DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1977

PAGE 4

viewpoint

An Issue of Equal Access

By VICTOR BECERRA

Up until now the cry of "reverse discrimination" has echoed throughout the media as the Allan Bakke case comes to the United States Supreme Court.

While the critics for Allan Bakke continue the argument of "reverse discrimination" and resulting polemics that have tended to further divide the races on this issue, I contend that this issue is merely a "smokescreen" avoiding the legitimate educational policy question of equal educational opportunity in this country.

In 1954, the Supreme Court in Brown vs. Board of Education held, "that separate but equal was inherently unequal." The irony of the present issue of "reverse discrimination" is that when one examines the mandates of 1954, that educational institutions "desegregate with deliberate speed," we find that the hope of desegregation has not materialized. Discussions recently in the county of Los Angeles attest to this reality.

It has now become fashionable by the perversion of reality to presume equal treatment for all. Such a purpose is laudable, but should not ignore the historical reality of unequal treatment of minorities in this country. To further illustrate the perversion of reality with respect to equal educational opportunities in the State of California, the proponents of Allan Bakke should examine the California landmark case of Serrano vs. Priest where the court stated:

"We have determined that this funding scheme invidiously discriminates against the poor because it makes the quality of a child's education a function of the wealth of his parents and neighbors. Recognizing as we

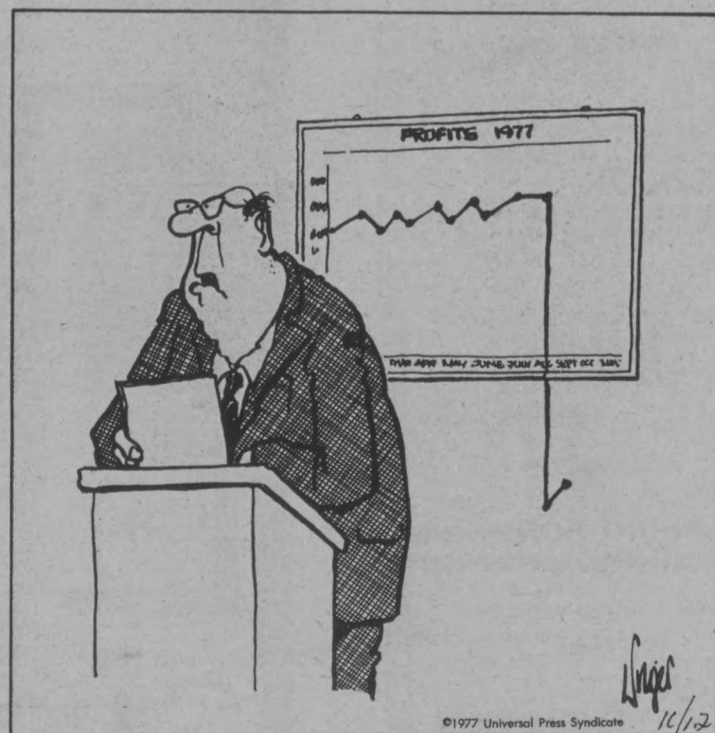
must that the right to an education in our public schools is a fundamental interest which cannot be conditioned on wealth, we can discern no compelling State purpose necessitating the present method of financing."

There is no doubt that racial minorities continue to suffer the burdens for educational inequality in this country. A case in point is the educational opportunities afforded to Allan Bakke in contrasting these with racial minorities.

The University's brief in this matter states: "The difference

between growing up as a member of the majority and growing up as a member of a racial minority can be illustrated by comparing respondent's life experience with those he would have encountered if Black. Respondent (Allan Bakke) was born in the midwest. . . subsequently, he moved with his parents to Florida, where he attended Coral Gables High School in Dade County. . . In moving to Florida, his parents had the comfort of knowing that respondent (Bakke) would be eligible for the best public high (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

HERMAN



"As most of you know, our company treasurer won't be with us for the next fifteen annual meetings."

An Issue of Access

(Continued from p.4)
 school education available. That would not have been true if respondent had been black, for in the years in which respondent attended high school, Florida practiced de jure discrimination and "complete actual segregation of the races, both as to teachers and pupils, still prevailed in the public schools (Dade) County." Gibson vs Board of Public Instruction of Dade County, Florida, 1959.

What the University of California did with the admission's program at UC Davis Medical School was to acknowledge the historical reality of societal racism.

As the late Justice Frankfurter observed, "there is no greater inequality than the equal treatment of unequals." Moreover, to now treat all

persons identically would arguably perpetuate a cycle of "unjust enrichment" for those whose counterparts were favored in the past.

The reality of the concept and practices of equal educational opportunity in this country clearly acknowledges who has been and continues to be favored.

"Reverse discrimination" is but a smokescreen. What is necessary is an honest inquiry into the status of unequal educational opportunities for racial minorities. Will we face the reality, or will we continue to polarize the races with issues like reverse discrimination?

Racial minorities have a right to equal educational opportunities. If the law had been followed in these areas, Bakke today would be a moot issue.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Record High Cocaine Crop

(ZNS) — High Times magazine reports that Peruvian coca growers are expecting a record harvest this year.

The magazine says that an all-time record of 88,000 pounds of Peruvian flake cocaine will be produced from some eight million kilos of coca leaves grown in Peru's San Martin region by the end of 1977.

High Times quotes Enaco, the private corporation which oversees the country's booming legal exportation of coca leaves, as reporting that a harvest of well over 10 million kilos of large green-leaved Peruvian coca is expected.

The unusually large harvest is reportedly a result of Peru's refusal to enforce the 1961 United

Nations' Single Convention Treaty, which was supposed to reduce coca production by 10 percent a year.

The High Times report comes at the same time Congressman Lester Wolff has been warning lawmakers that the U.S. is literally being flooded with cocaine from Peru and Bolivia.

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FORD DIVISION



Events Facility Use Still Being Planned

(Continued from p.1)

While trying to set down an applicable policy for scheduling events and time in the new facility, the committee met a number of difficulties. They have yet to decide who will do the actual scheduling.

Negratti explained the current procedure for scheduling groups in Rob Gym. On-campus groups go through OCB (Organizations Coordinating Board), which determines their legitimacy as student groups, while off-campus groups go directly to Negratti's office. There have never been any problems with this method and Negratti sees no reason why it would not work in the future.

The committee found, however, that scheduling for the Events Facility was only "the tip of an iceberg," according to Birch. "We felt a definite need to come up with a university-wide policy for scheduling off-campus groups in UCSB's facilities, not just the Events Facility."

Campbell Hall has been the object of most complaints from

groups with scheduling difficulties according to Birch. A university-wide policy would hopefully clear up those difficulties by linking all the buildings together. Birch emphasized the need for consistent, rather than ad-hoc policy.

Another topic discussed by the group was a possible "Founders Room." Although no action was taken on the idea it was recommended as a means of helping finance completion of the Events Facility within the prescribed period of 12-14 months.

A Founders Room would be built into the facility in a space which was so far unused. It would provide a means of honoring all those making contributions and serve as a meeting or lounge area.

In order to be successful, such a room would require an extensive donation attracting campaign. Birch expressed his enthusiasm for such a move saying, "We've never had a fund raising

campaign of this type here. This could bring a whole new sense of community to the campus."

Southern Baptists Dump Temptation

(ZNS) — Parishioners of a Southern Baptist church have been forced to use a garbage truck instead of fire and brimstone to rid themselves of what they termed "the instruments of temptation."

The 400 members of the Columbia Road Baptist Church in North Olmstead, Ohio had planned to pitch such "temptation" items as bikinis, TV sets, books by liberal authors, and rock and roll records into a fire.

Their bonfire idea, however, was quickly doused by local police, who told the church-goers that open-air burnings, other than barbecues, are strictly forbidden in the Cleveland suburb.

City officials offered instead, to let the parishioners borrow a garbage truck, complete with a trash compactor, to get rid of their sinful items. The congregation accepted the offer.

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Isla Vista County

(Continued from p.1)

the way back to UCSB.

Other advantages of the county would include better police-citizen relations as well as a closer access to county supervisors for Isla Vista.

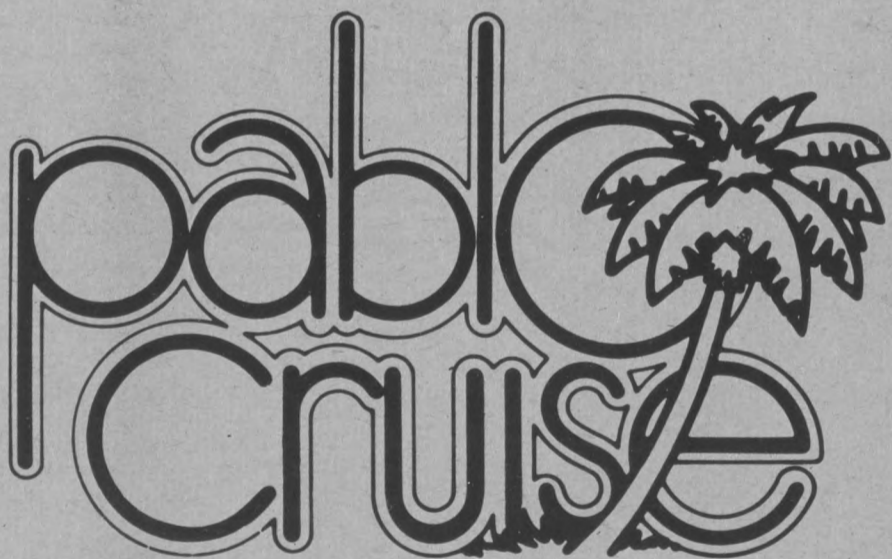
"There are so many possibilities we have to look at rather than just straight figures," said Dyck. He proceeded to call attention to the idea of taxing oil and to the advantages of having a rent control initiative of their own, in case the present initiative should fail.

Council member Jim Crandall

felt that countyhood should be researched in more detail since the power that Isla Vista would obtain politically would far exceed that of a city.

A vote of 4-3 passed the motion that the countyhood proposal be researched and submitted for further discussion at the November 1 meeting of the council.

IN CONCERT



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Mafia Bugged, FBI Caught

(ZNS) The New York Times reports that it has discovered that the FBI used the same type of illegal buggings in dozens of organized crime investigations as were used against the Weather Underground and in other alleged "internal security cases."

One New York FBI agent, Phillip Kearney, has already been indicted on charges of authorizing so-called "black bag" jobs to illegally gather evidence against political activists.

The New York Times, however, is now alleging that similar illegal activities were used on a wide scale in organized crime cases in the 1960's and 70's.

The Times quotes sources both inside the Justice Department and the FBI as confirming that the prosecutions of reputed mob figures were often based on illegally obtained evidence.

Ticketing of Bicycle and Pedestrian Violations Begins

For the past 2½ weeks, CSOS have been informing and warning the campus community about bicycle and pedestrian regulations. So far, cooperation with these regulations has been very good. However, beginning Wednesday, October 12, campus police officers will be issuing citations to persistent violators.

D.E. Bowles
Chief of Police

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'Birds of A Feather...'

Local Students Set Sights On Santa Barbara Friendly Skies

By MITCHELL POWERS

Kelly Bass is one of the few women to have received a helicopter license.

Bass, a UCSB senior in Russian Area Studies and history, also has a commercial license for fixed wing airplanes. After three years

of flying she is pointing toward a career in aviation.

As a student three years ago, Bass "wanted a hobby." She picked flying because she used to see all the planes winging over campus and thought it would be an interesting experience to fly. "Now," Bass says, "I kind of like having airplanes around for security reasons."

When Bass escapes to the friendly skies of Santa Barbara, she "leaves all the problems behind." She takes in the scenery and concentrates on the airplane or helicopter's performance.

While Bass is one of the few female helicopter pilots around, there are not many male copter pilots either. The reason is the high cost of renting a "whirlybird". The sky high fees are due to maintenance costs.

"On a helicopter almost every part moves," said Bass. "The parts have to be thrown away after 1,200 hours of flight."

Bob Holmes is a fellow flyer of Bass at Apollo Airways located next to campus. Holmes compared the cost of flying an airplane to that of a helicopter, and according to him, cost of instruction for a fixed wing plane is approximately \$1,400. Helicopter instruction is \$4,000. It takes forty hours of instruction

for either, which is usually spread out over a five month period.

The shortest amount of time Holmes has seen anyone get their wings in is 2 months. He added, "It depends on the availability of airplanes and instructors."

There is a ground school written test as well as an in-flight test to be passed. Currently, there are approximately 80 students from different schools flying at Apollo Airways.

Holmes mentioned the dangers of flying. "60 percent of the accidents are related to weather," while five to eight percent are due to mechanical failure. The balance is due to pilot neglect. Many run out of fuel.

If it's any consolation, Holmes stated that if you happen to lose an engine at 10,000 feet, "you don't fall like a rock." But you might feel a little perturbed anyway.

"As for the local area," Holmes explained, "We are better off than most people due to pretty nice weather conditions." As an afterthought Holmes added, "Wherever there are more airplanes there will be more accidents."

Reapplying an old cliché, Holmes said that Apollo Airways is a place where "birds of a feather flock together."

New Openings On Academic Affairs

Interested but uninvolved students now have an opportunity to vent some of their pent up energies on an area of intrinsic concern to students.

The Academic Affairs Board (AAB) is one of the best kept secrets on campus, according to many of the members. The AAB provides student input to the committees of the Academic Senate, the body which formulates academic policy on the UCSB campus. Positions on the board are now available.

Student representatives from the AAB sit on each of the 14 committees of the senate. Through the work of these people, student opinions on academic policy can be voices.

One of the achievements of the AAB was the abolition of the \$45 fee for Subject A English. Among the key issues this year are the abolition of T.A. training and workload, course-teacher evaluation, admission and enrollment, and faculty workload and review.

Students interested in becoming involved in formulating academic policy are advised to contact the AAB office located in room 2275 of the UCen, or call 961-4158.

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'Allocations Look Promising'

UC Student Affirmative Action Expands Partnership Program to Create 'Access'

By SALVADOR VELASCO.

Student Affirmative Action is continuing and expanding the Partnership Program for the academic year '77-78.

Partnership, administered through the Office of Relations with Schools and Colleges, has been created in an effort to answer one of the University's most pressing dilemmas; declining percentages of minority and low income students enrolling statewide. This in spite of recruiting efforts by such traditional agencies as E.O.P. at the high school level.

"Access is the issue, not financial aid," says Assistant Director of Admissions and Relations with Schools, Bill Villa. Out of the '76 graduating high school classes in the state only 2.2 percent of the Black population and 3.0 percent of the Spanish surnamed population were eligible for admission to U.C. "The question is, how do we get these kids eligible?" The answer, according to Bill,

is to increase the eligibility pool at an earlier age. This is precisely what Partnership is designed to do.

Program offices in each of the nine U.C. campuses will provide the following services to target schools in their respective areas: 1) Individual and group counselling 2) Enrichment activities, including: field trips, motivational games, films and this year, the first time, a resident U.C. summer program 3) Parent information concerning: a) preparation requirements for U.C. admission, b) various forms of financial aid available to lower income students in California c) career potential of higher education 4) follow-up for Partnership students including visits to high school counselors, letters and a course list for all parents.

The Santa Barbara Partnership Program is coordinated by Richard F. Vasquez and supervised by Director of Relations with Schools and Colleges, Mel Gregory.

Seven Year High

(ZNS)-Doctor Hardin Jones, the University of California, Berkeley Professor who contends that pot-smoking makes people crazy and violent, is out with a new finding about grass.

High Times magazine reports that Doctor Jones is now warning that a single joint can keep a smoker stoned from between 1515 to 2500 days. If the professor is correct, that is a five to seven year high.

Now the obvious question is, where does Doctor Jones get his weed?

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Lost & Found

LOST: 3 keys on keyring with a "turtle" tag. Please call Deni 968-6678.

LOST: 1 Pair Prescription Glasses, Tinted blue; Passport, Temp. Driver's License. 968-5234.

FOUND: Sweatshirt in music 1145. Call and identify. Ken 685-2607.

LOST: Wed. Oct. 7 brown spiral notebook, green paper ES 14 notes, air env. 962-5191 Deb.

LOST: 4 mth. M Tiger stripe cat with blue collar. If found PLEASE call 968-7749.

LOST: Ring in womens restroom in Rob Gym on Fri. Sept. 30. Red stone with gold band. Of great sentimental value reward: \$20. Call 685-2016 or 961-2754.

FOUND: Yellow and white male cat wearing white flea collar. Call 685-2777.

LOST: Big Rew. double chain gold bracelet w-medallion, sentimental val. PLEASE 968-5166 Silvia.

Special Notices

Two Colorado river canoe trips: Oct. 28-30 & Nov. 11-12. \$28 incl. use of canoes, & inst. Transp. by carpool. Call the Rec. Off, Rob Gym at 961-3738 for more info.

For lease, beautiful TH geld. Jumps, dressage, lots of trails in Hope Ranch. Very reas. 968-5674.

Interested in the probation field? CAB is having a meeting to place volunteers in different areas of probation work. Stop by the CAB office tonight at 7 p.m. or anytime for more info.

Kids look at grampa back in '78 concerts, dorms, sports & dates, glad I can show you those good old days. I bought the LA CUMBRE so it ain't one big haze.

ADD NOW! FRIDAY, OCT. 14 IS THE LAST DAY FOR UNDERGRADS TO ADD A CLASS FOR FALL QTR.

Rapidly Deteriorating World Prospects Require Ideas. Unusual. Important. Details 25 cents and Stamp: Cortex, 24 Collingswood, New City, NY 10956.

Bike race tickets on sale this week at Carrillo and Ortega Commons. Noon to 1:00 p.m.

ALL Premed are welcome discussion about your admission, & guest speaker. Oct. 13 S.H. 1127. 8:00 p.m.

Israel returnees, Israelis and others, Israel oriented programs meeting Oct. 12 7 p.m. San Miguel 3426.

Anacapa Island boating & camping trip, Oct. 22 & 23. \$34 fee incl. boat ride, dinner Sat. & brkfst. Sun. Call Rec Off. at 961-3738 for more info.

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief
Frat man, hip dude, bio-med, creep
Discover YOURSELF in the LaCumbre heap.

The 2nd Annual IV bike race, A beer and bike rally for the American Cancer Society. Oct. 15 Noon. Tickets at the UCen.

THE BIKE RACE IS THIS SATURDAY. BEER, T-SHIRT, FOOD AND FUN \$6.00.

Prelaw students! Are you familiar with the law school admission test? Come to the LSAT seminar Wednesday Oct. 12 from 3-5 p.m. in Phelps 1437.

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Personals

Mark Z., Welcome to the greatest Fraternity on campus, W-Love, your Big Sis. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SNAPPY IT UP TOMMY!
I bad joke, I mean bet, but don't get arrogant(er), you'll get yours yet. (I hope) XOXO ILY.

PUEE: OOOAAAH

We who were once inverts will be in blue jeans Oct. 14. Hear the click of the Closet Door? (or is that the creek?) Lambda Lambda Lambda: The Christopher Street Greeks.

Alison & Arlyne, Did you get our letters and the flowers? We hope you will go along with our idea. Love, Anacapa.

Lynnie
10,000 miles is quite away.
A flash in time by my minds own way.
I miss you dear lover
My heart hurts much I miss your friendship, our closeness, your touch.
And so my love till December when we will be together as one again. Mike

VD QUESTIONS OR INFO
CALL HELPLINE 968-2556.

ELEPHANT NIBBLES Keep those luscious lips limber for some B-day business. Anxiously, BUNS.

THE BAZ LOVES HIS TIGER MMC.

L.P.M. Sorry, My memory is not that good. But don't let that be the end of it either. Maybe I need more stimulus. K.R.M.

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Rides Wanted

Need ride anywhere near Newport, Thurs. Oct. 13 after 3 p.m. Share gas. Call Susan at 968-5593.

Help Wanted

Loan collective clerk wk-stdy. IV Credit Union 15 hr-wk. \$3 hr. Learn marketable skills in coll. atmos. Apply in person 970A Embarc. Del Mar. Foodstamp hrs. 11-6 MWF 11-5 TT 11-1 Sat.

Administrative position open at Isla Vista Medical Clinic. Perm. employment. Call: 968-3044 for details Wendy.

Office Mgr.-Bookkeeper 30 hrs. wk. at 4.10 hr. Requires some bookkeeping exp. much initiative. Must be able to work independently apply in person I.V. Credit Union 970 Embarcadero Del Mar Loan collective clerk-wk. stdy. IV Credit Union 15 hr-wk. at \$3-hr. Learn marketable skills in coll. atmos. Apply in person 970 A Embarc. Del Mar. Foodstamp hrs. 11-6 MWF 11-5 TT 11-1 Sat.

Want to teach Ceramics? Volunteer or work-study at The Girls Club. Call 963-4757.

Extra income. I.V. Biological, the Plasma Quest House, is seeking new donors. Help others, help yourself. \$ paid to participants. See if you qualify. 966 Emb. del Mar I.V. 968-2554.

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M roommate to share room on Del Playa \$105 per month. Will Pay Cleaning Deposit (\$60) 6770 Del Playa No. 3 968-6686.

ROOMMATE NEEDED:
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Fem. roommate non-smoker share rm. \$105 plus utilities, duplex 6643 Sabado Tarde 685-2332.

F needed to share large room in Picasso apt. close to school \$82 mo. Call 968-0489.

For Sale

Saddle, Passier, custom English forward seat. Excellent condition. Call Bob 968-5127.

2 new Dunlap 185-70 HR13 steel radials and snowchains. \$65-offer. 968-9400.

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Help support my drug habit, buy my seven ft. Morey-Doyle surfboard. 687-6513.

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For sale: Alvarez guitar — steel string, sewing machine & cabinet. Price negotiable 968-1759.

Buy Tree Ripened Apples during October, daily 10 to 5. Orchard is halfway between Ballard and Los Olivos on Alamo Pintado Road in the Santa Ynez Valley.

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Skateboard Bennett Pro trucks OJ wheels, tunnel board \$75 safety acc. extra Ken 968-7151.

Autos For Sale

Mustang '67, 289, pb, ps, auto (console), VERY CLEAN, WILL SELL FAST. Leon 967-3541 evenings.

'66 VW Pop top camper carpet, ice box, stereo, radials, a classic car, great cond. Must Sell 685-1307.

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68 VW camper brand new engine with warranty! 8 fr. stereo, carpet, sink, ice box, luggage rack, pop top etc! \$2400-o.b.o. 964-6137.

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Former College Basketball Star, Now Athletic Department Assistant

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

In the athletic department of UCSB, they say he is a "Godsend." If a coach has a question about the eligibility of a player, he calls him up to find the answer. When Dr. Negratti is not around, it is his assistant, Larry James, who attempts to answer the questions about incoming athletes.

It remains to be seen whether he is a disciple or not, but the likeable fellow from Mobile, Alabama works hard at solving some of the red tape in the athletic department. In his easy-going manner, James has filled a gap in the department since taking over for Ed Schwartz last January, after Schwartz's sudden departure.

"When I came in here, things were behind," explains James without a trace of bitterness, "forms that were supposed to be filled out in September had not been filled out. It took me a while to sort out the files and get going to where I could do my job properly."

Now, he has his end so organized that it

only takes one phone call, a request, and some time, until he comes up with the answer. But it wasn't too long ago that James was coming up with the answers on the basketball court, and it was basketball that eventually led him here, to UCSB.

James had just finished a successful career at Kentucky State College, where he played on 3 NAIA Championship teams. Two of his teammates, Elmore Smith and Travis Grant, were first-round NBA draft

"I never dreamed I'd end up here. That's why when I hear students say how rough they have it, it's nothing new to me. Man, I've lived in hell. This is more like paradise."

picks, so he was overlooked by the pro scouts. Grant was drafted by the Lakers, and James, who wasn't picked, decided to take a chance on coming and trying out for L.A.

"It was right after the Lakers won the championship, and they didn't hold a

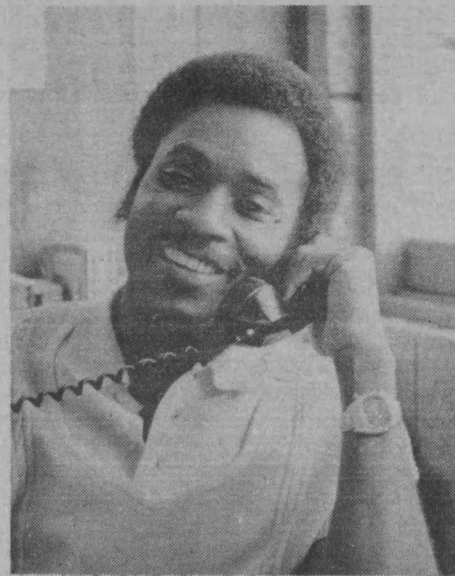
rookie camp that season," recalls James. "I decided to take a chance and try to get a tryout. I didn't make it."

With a lot of prodding from his brother, who was a graduate student, James decided to come to UCSB in 1973 to get his Masters in Ergonomics. His basketball career was over.

"Basketball got me where I am today," James said, "I sacrificed for winning and it has made me a better person. There wasn't any special college programs for poor people in Alabama as in California, and I never would have been able to go to college without basketball. So it was a tough decision for me to make to have to give up the game."

College was the farthest thing from his mind when he was growing up in an Alabama farming town. He started working for meager wages at an early age to help support his family. His jobs included farming and working in a seafood factory.

When he wasn't working he was playing basketball. In high school he averaged 25



LARRY JAMES

points per game, and after his senior year he had some scholarship offers.

"I wanted to take up one of the offers," said James, "but I wanted to help my mother more. So I went to Bishop State JC in Alabama for my first year."

After a successful year there, he took up Kentucky State's offer for him to play (Please turn to p.11, col.1)

SPORTS

Richard Bornstein
Sports Editor

DAILY NEXUS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1977

PAGE 10

UCSB's Top Harrier

Canchola Combines Talent and Intelligence

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Mentally and physically, cross-country can prove more demanding than most "physical contact" sports.

Fatigue is customarily felt well before the finish and yet the competition between nature and sheer human desire continues. Substitutions are non-existent. There are no time-outs.

Emotional stability, intelligence and a strong pair of legs are the necessities to compete in cross country. Indeed, it also takes an abundance of talent and endurance to become one of the sport's best.

Combining all of these ingredients into a single mold, one is likely to find the final jelled design likened very much to that of Gerardo Canchola, the Gauchos' top runner.

A senior in his second varsity campaign for UCSB, Canchola's career began in junior high, a far cry from his birthplace in Mexico. "There was an annual memorial at my junior high," began Canchola in a telephone interview. "I used to win it all the time. It just developed."

It wasn't always that easy for the harrier. When he first started running for an organization, Pop Warner track, he found a number

of people whose talent exceeded his own.

Canchola attributed better training to these participants superior talents. This enforced training, toward a goal of becoming the best, provides an insight into an important characteristic of Canchola — his intelligence. Bound for medical school, the athlete continues to keep this objective his number one priority. "My main goal is not to be the best runner but to get into med school."

As sure as he is of his future desires, Canchola is just as precise as to what attracted him to the sport of cross country. "It gets to the thing of being an individual. In track it's individualistic. My personality is being an individual."

"It's like testing yourself. You can't really be satisfied with any one thing, there's always something better."

Thus preparation for a race comes differently to each runner. "I really just try to keep cool and do my best under the circumstances. The thing I want to do when I run a race is to tell myself I'm going to try and I'm going to do it. Whatever happens is then my best."

"The races I like are the ones where there are individuals trying to do their best," added Canchola in a reference to Invitational meets. He'll get his wish this upcoming weekend when the team is entered in the Hancock Invitational.

With all this talk of being an individual, Canchola stated that he is not just out for himself. He made a point that training with others is as enjoyable as it is important.

But this training has become somewhat limited of late with the increasing importance of school. How does this affect Gerardo's running? "They're hand in hand. Often in school when I do good in running, I do good in school, and vice versa."

Canchola sounds confident,



GERARDO CANCHOLA plans his race strategy before all of his cross country meets. Canchola is the top Gaucho distance runner, and one of the favorites for the conference title (Photo by Alan Kassan)

though, that these up and down periods will not become commonplace this season. Assuming Gerardo reaches med school, the question is whether he will stop running. "There's always competition," he noted emphatically.

He also hopes to reach a peak when his body can be termed, by himself, as "so physically fit."

"It's really nice to feel you can do something and be really easy about it. To run two miles and come off not breathing harder than when you started."

As far away as the goal may seem to most people, it is quite attainable for Gerardo Canchola, UCSB's premier cross country runner of 1977.



IN THE LEAD is UCSB's Canchola in a recent race against Cal State Los Angeles. Although he is the top Gaucho cross country runner, his main goal is to get into med. school (Photo by Alan Kassan)

Yanks Nip Dodgers 4-3 in Extra Innings

By ED PIPER

The Dodger-Yankee rivalry resumed after a 14-year absence Monday night at Yankee stadium, and the first game of the 1977 World Series was decided 4-3 when Paul Blair singled home Willie Randolph from second base in the bottom of the 12th inning.

Randolph had doubled to reach second. The Dodgers played in for a bunt, which Blair missed on first try. Swinging away, the former Oriole rocketed a single to left field which Dodger left fielder Dusty Baker could not field cleanly and Randolph scored easily.

The Dodgers, sporting the first squad with four batters hitting 30 homers or more in a season, opened up a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

However, the Yanks — last appearing in the Series against Los Angeles in 1963, when the Dodgers swept in four games — tied the game and went ahead 3-2 with a run in the bottom of the eighth.

A sellout crowd of 56,668 will see their Cinderella Yanks in the second game of the World Series tonight (5:07 p.m. our time on channels 3, 7 and 11) with Jim (Catfish) Hunter opposing the Dodgers' Bert Hooton.



THE SHOT ON GOAL is stopped by Gaucho goalie Sean Foley. UCSB will attempt to get back on the winning track this weekend when they travel south to play Long Beach State and San Diego State (Photo by Dave Feldman).

Sailing Begins Season With 40 Foot Racer

With the acquisition of Vendetta, a 40' ocean racing boat, the UCSB sailing team starts the 1977 season well endowed and with a lot of enthusiasm.

Vendetta is a Doug Peterson designed two tonner that the team has been campaigning successfully in the highly competitive Southern California and Bay Area circuits. Plans now are to sell the boat soon, using the funds to bulwark the newly organized team.

Intercollegiate racing begins with a dinghy regatta at Lake Lopez October 22-23, and is done in principally 3 types of boats: Lasers, Flying Juniors, and Shields. Lasers are a singlehanded boat sailed at times by the best sailors in the country. Shields are a 30' keelboat, slow but aesthetic. FJ's are a basic but extremely competitive 13' two person dinghy. Intercollegiate emphasis is upon FJ's and Lasers.

The sailing team has a casually authoritarian student heirarchy and a good coach. Practices will be held weekly with an emphasis on tactics and big fleet maneuvering. The sailing team is holding its second meeting Thursday October 13th at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

The sailing team is recruiting experienced sailors for this season.

Former Basketball Star...

(Continued from p.10) basketball. Even at 6'3" he could outjump men 6 inches taller than himself, and he complemented Grant and Smith well. Playing on the championship teams, James had his finest moment in college from one of those games.

"We were playing against Tennessee State who had Lloyd Neal and Ted McClain (2 other

NBA players) and they were our chief rivals. The gym was filled and the fans went nuts after every shot. It was a close game and with just seconds to go we fell behind by one. Travis brought the ball down, shot and missed, but I got the rebound and was fouled. With one second left, I could either win the game, tie it, or lose it. I was so scared I was shaking but somehow I put in the two free

throws to win the game."

Now though, it's all gone. He is out of the media spotlight. He is not riding in the Kentucky Derby Parade. He is here doing a job that brings him more self-satisfaction than standing ovations.

After getting his Masters, James applied for some coaching jobs but ended up in the athletic department. So he goes about his job in much the same way he went about playing basketball. He is out to be the best.

Somaybe it's not the storybook ending for a man who grew up in poverty, fought his way out

through basketball and ended up in Santa Barbara. But 15 years ago he never thought he would live anywhere except in Mobile.

"I figured I'd be in 'The Bam' (Alabama) forever," says James, "I never dreamed I'd end up here. That's why when I hear students say how rough they have it, it's nothing new to me. Man, I've lived in hell. This is more like paradise."

Puailoa Named Golf Coach

Scott Puailoa, the son of San Marcos High School football coach Sut Puailoa, is UC Santa Barbara's new golf coach. Puailoa's appointment was announced today by Dr. Albert E. Negratti, Director of Athletics and Leisure Services.

Puailoa has worked for four years on the staff of Billy

Casper's California Golf Camps, and has taught golf at the University of the Pacific.

THE FREE UNIVERSITY OF IRAN

The Free University of Iran is currently accepting applications from Iranian nationals who have completed or who are pursuing graduate degrees in the following fields: education, psychology, economics, sociology, anthropology, health sciences, natural sciences, physical sciences, mathematics and TESL. In addition to employment opportunities a limited number of scholarships are available for those candidates who will be finishing their studies within the near future.

Additional information on the Free University and request forms for applications can be obtained from Mr. K.M. Mathew, Dean of Foreign Students.

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TODAY

PLACEMENT CENTER: Looking for work? The placement center has received more jobs than ever before. Part time and temporary, office work, housework, draftsmen and more. Check in at the Placement Center Bldg 424.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Counseling with Ms. Wendy Manker, campus counselor. Today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.

THIRD WORLD COALITION AND PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE: Rally on the Bakke decision from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Free Speech Area.

A.S. CONCERTS: Ushers and staff meeting to discuss upcoming shows. All interested students may attend. Today at 5 p.m. in UCen rm 2272.

COUNSELING CENTER: Biological sciences — senior major meeting — planning a future. 3:30 p.m. in South Hall 1004.

COUNSELING CENTER: Art and art history — senior major meeting — planning a future. Today at 4:30 p.m. in South Hall 1127.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP: Lecture entitled 'Art in Everyday Life' with Alan Sloan, teacher of Tibetan Buddhism. Wed. at 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge, 1128A

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Regularly scheduled legislative council. All students are welcome to attend. Today at 6 p.m. in UCen 2284.

KCSB FM: KCSB FM presents 'Santa Barbara Feedback.' Tonight's guests are from the Santa Barbara chapter of the ACLU. Ed Laing, local director of ACLU, will answer your questions on the air. Call 961-2424 or 961-2425 this evening from 8 to 9 p.m.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: CDL meeting today at 6 p.m. in Girvetz 2120 — whale slides, sounds, and club reorganization. Be there!

ALPHA PHI SORORITY: The Teeter Totter for Heart starts today at noon. Proceeds will benefit the American Heart Association. Come see us in Storke Plaza. We need your support.

ISRAEL AWARENESS: Meeting to plan Israel oriented programs. Bring your ideas. Tonight at 7 p.m. in San Miguel 3426.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Experience this ancient science of awareness. Beginners are welcome. Bring a mat, an empty stomach, and your love. \$1.50 donation. 5:30 to 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.

PRE-LAW ADVISOR: A Law School Admission Test (LSAT) seminar Wed. at 3 p.m. in Phelps 1437.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND RESIDENTIAL SERVICES: 'Energy Policy.' President Carter's comprehensive energy plan and congressional reaction. Speech by Michael Lyons, UCSB lecturer in Political Science — Environmental Studies. Tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Santa Rosa formal lounge.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND RESIDENTIAL SERVICES: Energy and water conservation displays by utilities, agencies and local community organizations. Today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: SIMS will present a lecture on 'The Transcendental Meditation Program — Its Applications for Student Life'.

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB: If you want to have your name and interests in the club directory, join the club by today. Fee \$3.00 Recreation Dept. Traylor.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Organizational meeting. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome. Today at noon in North Hall 2110.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: The Kitchen Project — the kitchen is part of woman's traditional workspace. We invite you to help us decide what to do with our kitchen. Child care available, please call 24 hours ahead. Today from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center Bldg 513.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Rape Awareness Workshop. This workshop is part of the ongoing effort by the UCSB Women's Center to keep the community informed and sensitive about rape. Faculty, staff and students are invited. This evening from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

WOMEN WORKING: Life and Career Planning workshop sponsored by the Counseling Center, Personnel Office, and Women's Faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to attend. Please call 961-3778 for information and registration. Child care provided, please call 24 hours ahead. Today from 10:30 to 5 p.m. in South Hall 1432 and the Women's Center, Bldg 513.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE ENTER: Informal worship is held each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in UCen 2294. Leader is Pastor Wollenberg. Everyone is welcome.

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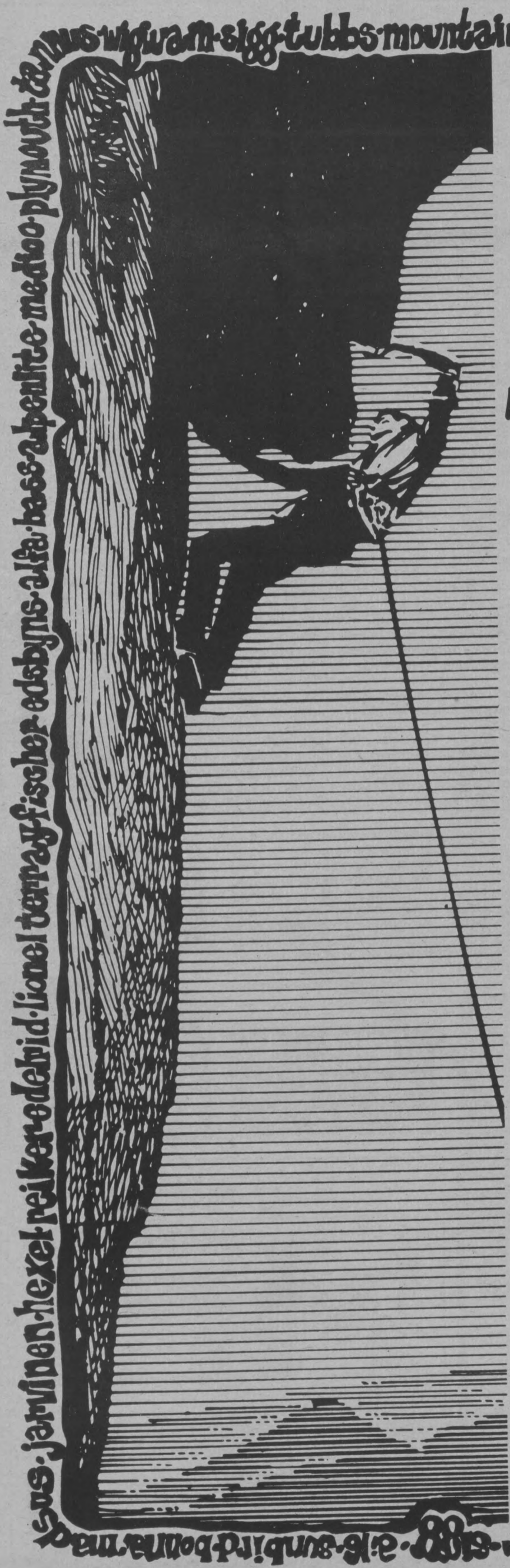
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