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## Public Policy Talks Held by UC Officials

by HUGH McINTOSH

SACRAMENTO — High level officials of the University of California and the State Legislature gathered here Monday afternoon to begin searching for solutions to the major problems that will confront California in the next decade.

The meeting was called at the request of UC president David Saxon and is the first of what is hoped will be a continuing series of discussions known as the California Public Policy Seminar.

Saxon, who is chair of the panel, said the seminar will try to pool the resources of the University and the leadership of state government in a joint effort to produce well-researched public policy alternatives.

In his opening statement, Saxon acknowledged that there has been a "gap in communication" between the University and the officials in Sacramento.

"We in the University are acutely

aware of a strong, long-established feeling in the Legislature that the University has been unwilling, unable to respond to the need of the state for research, public policy and advice," Saxon said.

"We (in the University) feel we are working on a project that is important to the state," he said. Together, the state government and the University can form a "mutual enterprise" and explore the "long-range concerns of the state," he said.

The seminar might investigate systems to provide the Legislature greater and faster access to the University's research and information resources, said William Kier, director of the Senate Office of Research.

Assemblymember John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) suggested the panel could also serve as an information exchange where legislators and faculty members could learn what the others are doing.

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## Stanford Demonstration Triggers Coalition Opposed to UC Investments

by CHERYL SULLIVAN

Triggered by a recent demonstration at Stanford against University investment policies, a new statewide coalition of students, faculty, and staff, has organized to protest the policies of the UC Regents. The coalition has scheduled investment demonstrations for next Thursday on all UC, state college and private university campuses.

Joe Leifmann, student senator at UC Berkeley, said that the coalition, called Campus United Against Apartheid, will meet this Thursday evening at the UC Extension Center to ratify demands that will be presented to the Regents on Friday. He indicated that the demands would include "investor responsibility regarding corporations that operate in South Africa."

Dave Shontz, student senator at

Berkeley, said the "percentage of return on UC investments is not enough to justify supporting the corporations' violation of civil rights in South Africa." As an example, Shontz cited an IBM passbook system that requires a worker to carry a record of his life history with him at all times. He added that the corporations like IBM often support the "status quo" in South Africa by paying low wages to black workers.

At Stanford, a decision by University trustees to abstain on a Ford Motor Company stockholder proposal that would withdraw Ford investments from South Africa spurred a demonstration in which 200 protestors were arrested. They were charged with trespassing, disorderly conduct, unlawful assembly, and refusal to disperse.

Leifmann said that the Stanford

## BFI Supporters Call Supervisors 'Racists'

by JOHN BAUR

Representing BFI strikers, members of El Concilio de la Raza hurled charges of racism at the Board of Supervisors last Monday. In a similar protest two weeks earlier, the group had failed to carry out a threat to dump garbage in the Board room.

El Concilio members were present at the meeting to protest the closing of public hearings on services provided to the county by BFI. The garbage company's contract with the county for trash collection in Goleta will expire on June 1 this year. The hearings involved a discussion of whether or not to renew the BFI contract for an additional five years.

Rogelio Trujillo of the Concilio spoke before the supervisors, arguing that there was not sufficient public notice of the hearings, causing a lack of citizen input.

"El Concilio de la Raza would like to go on the record as saying that this is a racist move by the Supervisors," said Trujillo. "We are opposed to the county continuing service with BFI."

The Concilio's presentation to the Board was marked by heated exchanges between Trujillo and Board Chairman Harrell Fletcher. When Trujillo charged the Board with attempting to intimidate members of the Concilio by having a large contingent of county sheriffs at the last Board meeting, Fletcher countered by presenting the minutes of a May 2 meeting of the Concilio in which members voted to bring garbage to throw about as a protest move at the Supervisors' meeting.

"It's my responsibility to protect not just this Board but the members of the audience who come here," Fletcher said.

"We are honest people. We don't want to be intimidated by sheriffs and police," answered Trujillo.

The original hearing, conducted by Public Works Commissioner Charles Wagner was attended by only four people. According to the Concilio, information concerning employees hired by BFI since the strike began, and the reaction of Goleta residents to the service

provided by BFI have not been considered.

A report was presented to the Board which showed that many of the drivers now working for BFI have records of criminal action which include armed robbery, petty theft, and sexual offenses. According to Trujillo, this information was not presented to the Board because the Board members attempted to suppress it.

Fletcher denied that the Board was attempting to suppress anything, and claimed that members of El Concilio had never been denied a spot on the supervisors' agenda.

According to Supervisor Bill Wallace, the charges of racism were untrue. He maintained that the Board's actions were proper, but stated that the hearings had suffered from a lack of publicity. "Notice was posted, but the press didn't pick up on it," he said. "It should have been a public release that the press and radio should have run whether they were paid or not."

Trujillo did not feel that it was only a matter of public notice. He produced a letter written by El Concilio to the Board requesting information on the hearings, but "they never answered our letters. We were supposed to be notified and we

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## Petitions Aid Council's Bid For Cityhood

by GLEN GRAHHOLM

Two petitions accepted by the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) Monday night have improved the Council's chances of submitting an I.V. cityhood proposal this summer.

Following a lengthy discussion on IVCC bylaws concerning town meetings and plebiscites, the Council voted to accept one petition challenging last month's town meeting incorporation vote, and one calling for another town meeting.

Isla Vistan Martin Kellog collected the 50 signatures required to call a new town meeting, but was met with mixed reactions when he presented his petition to the Council. Some IVCC members were at first reluctant to accept this petition, which suggested that two more town meetings could be held in the month following the first. These additional meetings would give Isla Vistan time to study and vote on cityhood possibilities.

Noticing that Kellog's petition protested the lack of proper advertising before the last town meeting, At-large Rep Dave Stafford indicated that it would be "physically impossible" to adequately advertise three town meetings in succession.

When Kellog pointed out that the second two meetings were only suggestions, Isla Vistan Red Gaffney reminded the Council that the next

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## HEADLINERS

**HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS CHAIRMAN AL ULLMAN** told administration officials that they have failed to give a clear picture of President Carter's energy plan. The Oregon Democrat said the proposals are having trouble in Congress because the administration has not brought home the urgency of the nation's energy problems to Capital Hill lawmakers.

**A JAPANESE SOURCE SAYS** the Tokyo government is close to a new provisional fishing treaty with the Soviet Union. Final agreement hinges on the question of newly established fishing zones and quotas.

**SUDAN'S PRESIDENT NUMAIRI** says his nation feels threatened by a massive Soviet military build-up in Libya and Ethiopia, which border Sudan. Numairi told reporters that moderate African nations should stand together to repel what he called Soviet "neo-colonialism."

**WEST GERMAN DEFENSE MINISTER GEORG LEBER** says the United States and its North Atlantic allies have agreed to aim at an annual defense spending increase of three percent, in addition to the cost of inflation. He said it's intended to signal the Soviet Union to limit its own military build-up.

**A FORMER TOP NAVY WOMAN OFFICER** says today's crop of young American womanhood is too soft for the rigors of sea life. Retired Captain Robin Quigley predicts most women will shun Naval service altogether if they're required to go to sea.

**FORD SAYS IT'S RECALLING ABOUT 8,200 CARS** because of possible safety defects. Some 5,400 1969 standard size Fords and Mercurys and about 2,800 1977 Mavericks and Comets are being recalled.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL BELL ACCUSED** some Justice Department employees of leaking information to the news media concerning his investigation of FBI wrongdoing. Bell told a judicial conference that those leaks are, in his words, "unethical and inexcusable."

**A SOLDIER FROM CALIFORNIA FIGHTING FOR RHODESIAN GOVERNMENT FORCES** against Black Nationalist guerrillas has been reported killed. The soldier was identified as 28-year-old trooper George William Clarke of Lemon Grove, California.

-John Schentrup

# Prof. Michaelson Honored for 30 Years of Academic Service

by CATHY NIFONG

"I'm not quite sure what 30 years signifies except the power to survive," observed UCSB Religious Studies Professor Robert Michaelson Monday at a celebration in his honor.

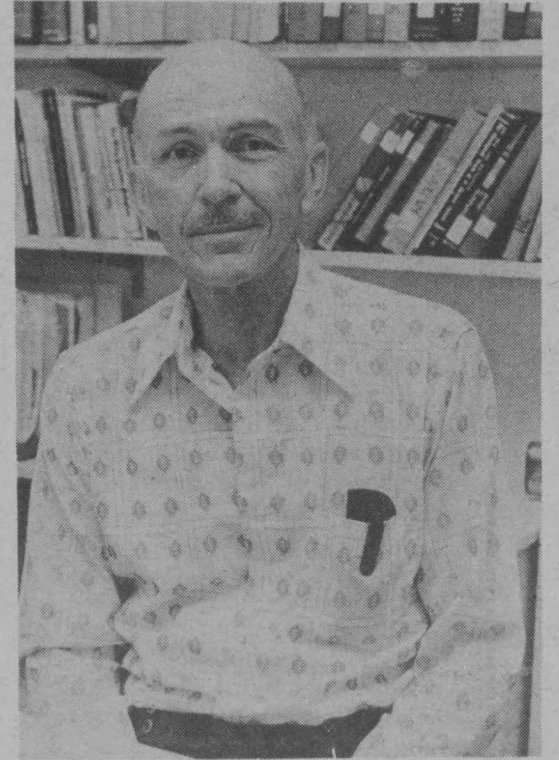
Held in the UCen Program Lounge, the ceremony was sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies and the Institute of Religious Studies.

Michaelson has been a member of the Religious Studies department since 1965 and has specialized in American religious history. His most recent book, entitled "The American Search for Soul," is a study of various facets of American religious experience.

Michaelson, who is presently chairman of the Academic Senate, obtained a B.A. in English and Social Science from Cornell College in Iowa in 1942. In 1945 he received a Bachelor of Divinity (B.D.) from Yale Divinity School. He was then awarded a Ph.D. in Religion and Ethics from Yale in 1951.

Before he came to UCSB, Michaelson taught at the University of Iowa where he was chairman of their Religious Studies department. According to Religious Studies Lecturer Gerald Bradford, the Department of Religious Studies was formed in 1964 and Michaelson came to be its first chairman in 1965.

"I do my best to bring students and material together," Michaelson said in explanation of his teaching philosophy. "I do my best to know the material as well as I can, and from various angles,



DR. ROBERT MICHAELSON

and to get some idea of where the students are." He recalled the first class he ever taught at the University of Iowa. It was entitled, "Religion and Human Culture," and had 350 students enrolled. "I always get sick when I go by the Chemistry building now since my first class was in a Chemistry building."

Dr. Michaelson also served as President of the American Academy of Religion in the academic year 1971-72.

Doctoral student Ed Linenthal summed up his feelings about Michaelson by saying that if he could pass on the enthusiasm and motivation for learning to his students that he has received as a result of studying with Dr. Michaelson, he would feel "very rewarded."

## Plant Society Walk

Members of the California Native Plant Society from Ventura and Santa Barbara counties are planning a nature walk for this coming Saturday, May 21. Starting at 8 a.m. from the parking lot of the Santa Barbara Museum of Nature History, the walk will be led by Steve Junak. The group will drive to Ozena Guard Station and will then move on to explore Bear Creek. For further information contact Mary Michel at 962-3792 or 966-5352.

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# An Off-the-Wall Look at Graffiti

by W. PETER ILIFF

For a social commentary more telling than found in most books, look not on the shelves of the UCSB library, but at the graffiti which graces the tiles of the same building's bathrooms.

Alone with a public urinal, one may indulge in some graffiti while "holding America's future in your hands," simply by scanning the conversation that decorates almost any UCSB bathroom.

Examining the poetic scrawl created upon the walls, a confusion develops as to whether one is glancing at the handywork of an institution of higher learning or that of a Greyhound bus terminal. Sexual frustrations seem to be the favorite topics of both brands of public expression.

Custodians scurry from stall to stall every night scrubbing away "flusher's yellow pages" that always seem to rejuvenate themselves the following afternoon. One might falter for a moment and entertain some notion that the famous graffiti antics of "Kilroy" have become passe, but the rascal "was here" in the Physics, Chemistry, and Dramatic Arts buildings, the Library, and the UCen yesterday.

The word "endwah" is taking over the University. Even Webster's International Dictionary does not know what the blazes the prolific thing means. What is America coming to?

One verbally demolished stall in the library carried the small plea: "Can't we keep the foreskins and oils out of

this?" He had apparently been later scorned with "ram it up your kazoo." Next a flurry of phone numbers were offered for their apparent services rendered. "Spread legs; not rumors," was a further suggestion. The entire episode seemed to terminate with: "Why don't we all just leave our names and numbers?"

Most of the bathroom walls seem to be tattered with biologically-oriented sketches illustrating the mechanics of the human reproductive process. Farrah Fawcett-Majors was a common label attached to the female counterpart in these diagrams. Nothing even remotely publishable was to be found concerning the starlet except for the numerous references to her "luscious mouth."

"Time is God's way of preventing everything from happening at once" read the logical explanation in the Storke Plaza men's room. Graffiti certainly has not happened all at once. The art seems to have evolved since the cave dwellers of the Neanderthal days.

Robert Reisner, the author of many books on graffiti, dates actual comments back to the prehistoric sketchings in France, where early man apparently griped over the hostile weather and beasts of the era. Now the custodians complain about their continual task here at UCSB erasing the habit those early Frenchman initiated.

Ray Parsons, the UCSB

Custodial Supervisor for Physical Plant explained the expense involved in scrubbing the jottings. "We're paying \$4 an hour to 70-some people who spend about 15 minutes a night each cleaning and scouring those stalls." A special silicon spray-on finish was used for a while to make clean-ups easier, but it failed to have any real effect.

One graffitier touched upon the desire to create upon bathroom stalls with, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my habit."

The women's bathrooms were quite bland in comparison to the filth etched by the men. One woman

simply wrote "I'm depressed." The reply was: "Listen, virginity isn't everything..."

On one stall door, the question: "What do you look forward to?" received 37 responses. Only two answers were non-sexual. One stated, "cocaine, the thinking man's Dristan." The other said, "Startrek" along with a listing of scheduled viewing times. Alongside it was the famous Vulcan proverb, "live long and prosper."

That line certainly seems an appropriate analogy to the art of Graffiti, and UCSB is definitely no exception to its longevity.



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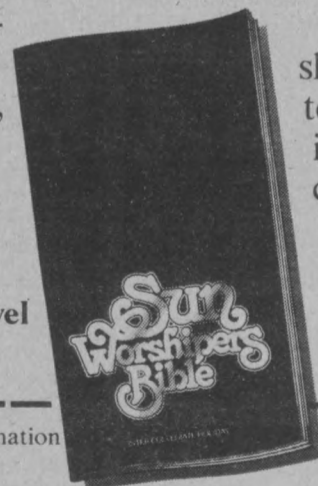
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## IVCC: Little Idealism, Lots of Frustrations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I was running for the Isla Vista Community Council, the Nexus described me as "young and idealistic;" perhaps I am about to substantiate this claim. I felt then, and feel now, that idealism is not a negative quality but an asset. The major drawbacks to idealism, however, are the people who see its practice as, at best, alarming, because the change it initiates is usually of a radical nature. Thus, these people do what they can to obstruct changes of this kind, and set up policies that are often the antithesis to meaningful change.

Those policies usually do nothing more than rearrange the appearance of the status quo. This is best evidenced in government today (although it invades even the most radical organizations), and is why you do not see much difference between the Ford presidency and the Carter presidency, even though one was a "Republican" administration and the other a "Democratic" one.

These people are at best, revisionists (those who do a lot to change the picture, but nothing to change the substance) and at worst, reactionaries, (those who do a lot of "radical" changes but in a backward direction.)

This may all sound obscure,

but it is behind the reason I ran for the Community Council, and behind my frustration now. I saw the Council as a place where idealistic notions and radical changes could survive and be implemented because the Council represents a community actively seeking alternatives and changes, instead of passively accepting promises of change and actions that in reality, change nothing.

As a representative of that community, I saw the Council as a body that would reinforce those changes by enacting policies in accord with them. In this respect, our community and its governing agent would be a working example to all those "anti-idealists" that change of this nature is indeed plausible and possible now, not at some promised "future" date. Together, as a governing body, we would set radical policies, and make meaningful changes, and we would work out the contradictions that arise from implementing those idealistic actions, within that larger framework which is openly hostile to those actions.

Unfortunately, not only the "outside framework," but the "inside framework," the Isla Vista Community Council itself, is resisting this idealism. The Community Council has tabled a

motion that reads: "Any councilmember that misses a meeting or any portion of one, must inform the chairperson of his/her absence." This motion makes logical sense, but the point is you do not, and cannot, legislate logical sense, nor can you legislate responsibility.

Already our bylaws require each councilmember to attend each meeting, but obviously some councilmembers do not feel this is enough. Their intent, or so they say, is to insure that there is a quorum for our meetings and that our meetings begin on time. As I have said before, however, you cannot legislate responsibility. One of the first tenets of people who promote meaningful change is the recognition of individual responsibility, especially for responsibility we accepted willingly in the first place. We were elected to be responsible to

our constituents not to have to be "policed" into being responsible. We should know already, within ourselves, that if we are not able to attend a meeting we should let the chair know in advance, we should not be doing it because we are "directed" to by Council motion. If the only way to motivate your Isla Vista Community Council representatives is by formal motion then, I challenge their worthiness of the position in the first place.

I assume every Council member who ran said somewhere in their platforms that they would be responsible to their constituents, or at least assumed themselves, that the content of their platforms indicated they were responsible people. And if they are not, passing a motion will not instill that responsibility in them anyway. Even this however, is recognized by those

persons on Council who advocate this addition to the bylaws. Their question and answer, is also "logical." "So what if we pass a motion like this, how are we going to enforce it? For those who violate it, we must penalize in some way. Perhaps a fine..." Enter the police state! Of course you cannot "enforce" responsibility, you cannot force it either. We are falling into that trap, the trap of that "outside framework," the trap that points its finger and says nonsense to our idealism, nonsense to our change, and nonsense to people accepting responsibility for themselves. We are told we are not capable of responsibility and thus we are rendered dependent on someone else, someone who imposes a strict structure on us that kills creativity (and therein lies freedom), and instead, demands a conformity that

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## 'Grassroots Community T.V.' Off to a Flying Start

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over a year ago, Paul Allen and Bill Groshelle started the I.V. Community Video organization. Their goal was "grassroots community T.V. with an emphasis on many people participating in it." This is a service which anyone can take advantage of and programming can be done for as little as \$35.00 for a half hour.

At the start their equipment consisted of one portapac camera and audio unit capable of using 1/2" black and white video tape, and one monitor for viewing. A proposal to make a tape about the I.V. Foot Patrol controversy was accepted by the community council who gave them funding. They were also given an office, Suite "F", above the open door medical clinic in I.V. Since then,

they have made tapes of the FUD CO-OP, an interview with author Kenneth Rexroth, films from students in the College Creative Studies, and UCSB Learning Resources Color Studio. The Gorilla Theater, Tim Leary, I.V. Festivals, Gilla meets Boyrilla, Papoon Enorgerial and Whales are a few select video tapes.

The Learning Resources Department at UCSB has assisted them by providing editing machines for their use. Financing has come from various sources and totals about \$4,000. With this they have built an 85 tape library which is available for public viewing T/TH 1-4. They have helpers but need volunteers and money.

They have just finished a tape of the Gorilla Theater doing a play for men against rape. It was

done at the Learning Resources studio with the help of Gary Hess. Next week they will be taping a series of lectures: "Natural & 3rd World Perspectives," "Local Perspectives & I.V. History" and "Concept, Methods and Mechanics of Organizing" to be given at St. Mark's Church in I.V.

For the future, I.V. community video plans to have a director and two field producer jobs made available for the organization through county CETA funding. This may lead to some work with twelve local schools educating 6th graders of the G.V.S.D. in alternative uses of the media. A program will be developed by the CETA staff and broadcasted on Cable 2, during public access programming.

Bob Stevens

guest commentary

### Acceptance Speech By 'Worst Teacher'

Dear Kiss,

I have already written my acceptance speech! As UCSB is a research institution — and I never make a move that doesn't count in the smoke-filled rooms where promotions are decided — the theme of the speech is the sources of art, the title is "The Motivation of the Artist." Wanting to pay tribute where tribute is due, I divide my time equally between Shakespeare and (it is an honor to report) yourself.

To build up interest in an event that should make both of us a real pile (your name isn't Greengate for nothing), I thought I'd tease the boobs (my name isn't Barnum for nothing) with a little advance information from my extensive research. Wouldn't it make adorners and subjects alike pant with anticipation (their boobs having been teased — my cuties aren't cute for nothing) if they knew:

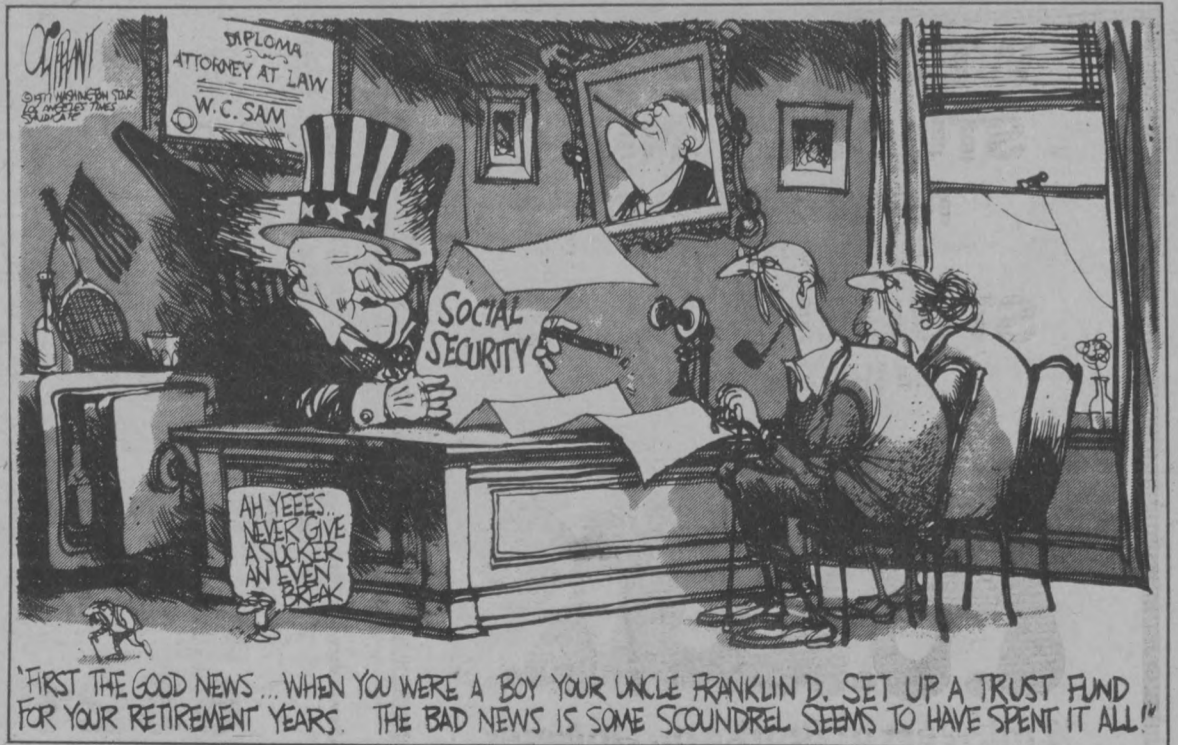
1) that somebody named Kiss Greengate had had real trouble with the academic content of the Drama-as-Spiritual-Circus ("a-c-a-d-e-m-i-c," Kiss — that's the important ring, the one you could never seem to find or spell);

2) that a woman claiming to be your wife or sister or both entered the same or a similar tent a quarter or so later (on your recommendation, Kiss? Wow, what juicy things had she done to deserve that?), and that she returned to your bed or bosom or both with the complaint that, being neither an adorer or a subject, she had not received a grade consonant with her own unprejudiced view of herself; and

3) that the last time you and I spent an hour or so tenting together it was so I could explain to blandly uncomprehending you why I was refusing to cough up EIGHT complimentary tickets that, as Smarts Editor of the Nexus, you were demanding as under-the-counter payment for opening the columns of the paper to a review of a class-sponsored theatrical event (your name is not Watergate for nothing; I remember you reassuring words: "Your Editor is not a crook").

And, Kiss, those are just the teasers! The whole speech (with a chorus line of 50 — count 'em! love 'em! don't touch 'em! — 50

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# Memorial Day: Is it A Dangerous Title?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Postal service was paralyzed and we had 425 aimless traffic deaths during that carnival of mayhem mislabeled Memorial Day, 1976. Diverse factors, misuse of our Monday Holiday Act, and misunderstanding certain folk lore caused such results.

More than a century-and-a-half ago slaves had a custom of decorating graves late in May. In the deep South prior to our Civil War, plantation owners, often benevolent despots, gave each worker several days off to visit a mother's grave and mark it with wild flowers. Their slaves were illiterate, yet the sites were remembered and described by one another. As the grave was sometimes on a distant plantation, their barefoot traveler might require two or more days. He always returned after

Decoration Days. In 1868 some Union generals exploited the idea and changed the name from Decoration Days to Memorial Day.

Now Memorial Day is a legal holiday in every state except Georgia and Mississippi. Southern statesmen resent the military meddling with their folkways. Autistic patriots thrill to a panoply of war, though demanding that wheel-chair veterans steer clear of the rat race. Memorial is a jarring word; run away from it fast! Veiled compulsions lure some victims over lethal freeways toward the Indianapolis 500. In the interests of mental hygiene recall native plurals - Decoration Days. We have good reasons for discarding the dangerous title.

Alfred Korzybski said "Use plurals because plurals obtain better accuracy than singulars." -W.D. Hackney

## 'Worst Teacher' Acceptance Speech

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adoring cuties) is Far Out: the Mind Blower, the Spiritual High, the Natural Gas of the Century (my name isn't Maharishi for nothing). It will amaze my adorers and tranquilize my subjects. My name isn't King Lear for nothing.

FOOTNOTE (this isn't a University for nothing): the real name of the wrighter - get the hint, Kiss? - of the above letter will be revealed only at the First Annual Benefit Gas for Aging-but-Energetic Gurus. Get your tickets now! The Off-Center for Traumatic Teaching needs the money to fly the aging but ailing

Dr. Murphy Barnum to his annual Dionysian therapy in the Cutie Capitols of Europe. After all, they've got boobs in London, too.

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## Frustration at IVCC

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renders us passive acceptors. We will not change a thing until we change ourselves. We will not change ourselves until we realize that that change comes from within, not from structures imposed on us.

If Council members are failing in their responsibilities to attend Council meetings, it is for Council to bring it up, discuss it, and for those Council members to whom it applies, to change, or be subject to recall by their constituents. We cannot legislate responsibility, nor do I want to. I question even this intent, however, when a Councilperson states:

"Why is it that those people who always here, are voting against this motion?" We are not here to police other Councilmembers. I am not responsible for them, nor are they responsible for me, each of us are responsible for ourselves. If we do not feel that from within, we will never feel it from a motion by Council. This motion is prototypical of that authoritarian structure we are trying to escape, because it forces us to abandon our creativity and accept its stagnant traditional values.

Deanna Affleck  
Community Councilmember

off-the-wall

## Need a Hobby for Over the Summer?

(ZNS) - If you happen to be a closet "urban guerrilla," a Phoenix, Arizona, firm has a few books you'd be interested in. Desert Publications is out with two volumes of works entitled "The Improvised Munitions Black Book." The books as their names imply, are how-to books originally developed for wartime saboteurs by the United States Government's forerunner to the CIA: The Office of Strategic Services, or the OSS.

The manuals explain in easy to understand language how to construct "Grenade tin can land mines" in your spare time, complete with illustrations; or how to make what is called an explosive "wine bottle cone charge" with materials found around the typical household.

Other illustrated manuals include instructions for converting common garden fertilizers or even medicine cabinet aspirin into highly explosive compounds.

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(ZNS) - The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism is out with a list of the so-called "drunkest states" in America.

The Institute has released its annual index of the States with the heaviest and lightest drinking problems, and Alaska tops the heavy-drinker list. The other heavy drinking areas are (in descending order) The District of Columbia, Hawaii, California, and Washington.

At the other end of the scale, the "soberest" state was Iowa, followed by Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota.

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(ZNS) - It was just a question of time: A Chicago Company has come out with a pen for left handed people.

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## UCSB Math Department Conducts Study In Search of Needed Improvement Areas

by MARLA SHERMAN

An undergraduate Math and Computer Science study is currently underway to determine areas of needed improvement in the Math department. The study is being coordinated by graduate student Terry Ruefly, who was hired to conduct the study by Dr. Kenneth Millett, principal investigator.

The Math Department at UCSB is divided into two areas — Mathematics and Computer Science. According to Ruefly, the University funded study will be gathering information and opinions about the Math program from various sources.

Math and Computer Science majors are currently being given the chance to voice their opinions about the math program through a series of group discussion workshops. Each workshop will

have five students and a trained group leader, and will meet once only for about two hours.

According to Ruefly, various aspects of the Math program will be discussed in the workshops such as courses offered by the department, student-faculty interaction, and any other areas needing consideration. "We will be asking the students to give their opinion on the program, and how it could be changed. Everybody will be given a chance to say what they feel."

Each of the workshops will eventually decide on what they feel should be included in the ideal math program. Each group will then come up with solutions for improvement.

After all the workshops are completed, Ruefly and the discussion leaders will analyze and summarize the data and

present the general consensus of the students to the faculty next fall.

Ruefly feels that the workshops are worthwhile because they are "a way of getting at student ideas without running a survey, allowing people to say whatever they want."

Ruefly hopes to see as many of the 400 Math and Computer

Science majors attending these workshops as possible. The workshops will be running for the next four weeks and those who would like to sign up may do so by calling 961-4168 or by going to the Math Department on the sixth floor of South Hall.

Besides speaking with Math and Computer Science majors, other people will be contacted

## Graduating Physics Students Given Prizes

Chosen for their general excellence in physics, four graduating seniors will receive awards from the Physics Department on Tuesday, May 24, at 3:30 p.m. in the Physics library.

The Nordsick Award, which is presented to the Outstanding Graduating Physics Major, will be

given to Gregory Armstrong. This award includes a \$100 honorarium. Presented annually since 1971, this award is a memorial prize given by the family, friends, and associates of theoretical physicist, Arnold Nordsick.

Three additional awards will be given to Outstanding Senior

for the study. "The whole idea is to give the faculty input from a variety of people," Ruefly explained.

Employers of Math and Computer Science graduates will be contacted and asked what they are looking for in graduates. Graduates of the program themselves will be contacted and asked what they feel needs improvement in the program, and students in other majors will also be asked to give their opinion of the Math Department and how they feel it can help serve them better.

Physics Majors, all from the College of Creative Studies. The recipients are Paul Heiney, Richard Simon, and Scott Swain. A \$75 honorarium accompanies these awards.

After graduating, Armstrong is entering the Ph.D. Program at UCSB. Heiney will begin Graduate School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next year, his special interests lying in the area of solid state physics. Heiney has also received a National Science Foundation Fellowship for three years.

Recipients of the Nordsick and Physics Department awards are chosen by the Physics Department faculty members. The only qualification is that the student be a senior physics major who is graduating.

Admission to the presentation ceremonies on May 24 is free and refreshments will be served.

## Memorial Concert

The annual Bach-Goldsworthy Memorial Concert will be presented on Sunday, May 22, at 4 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on the UCSB campus. The third event in the Music Affiliates Scholarship Fund series, the program is under the direction of faculty organist and conductor John Kuzma.



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**A.S. CONCERTS:** Meeting of ushers and staff at 5 p.m. in UCen 2272.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** In addition to general business, graduating seniors will speak on their personal experiences while interviewing with accounting firms; noon, NH 2110.

**STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY:** There will be a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program in UCen 2272 at 1 and 8 p.m.

**CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE:** There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. in SH 1112.

**BSU:** There will be a rally for getting the UC investments out of South Africa in Storke Plaza at noon. It's a statewide demonstration involving all UC's and communities.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** The GPU will hold its women's rap group at 7:30 p.m. Call 968-4219 for location.

**AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB:** Come to free square and contra dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2320. Beginners welcome.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "A Question of Race" is the topic for this week's lecture of the Rape Study Group at noon in the Women's Center.

**UC STUDENT LOBBY ANNEX:** Summer internship applications available in the Student Lobby Office, third floor UCen. Students interested in doing lobby work in Sacramento should inquire before May 18.

**SIERRA CLUB:** There will be a Wednesday evening conditioning hike starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Mission.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS:** There will be a leg council meeting at 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAMPUS COUNSELOR:** The Christian Science Campus counselor welcomes all to come and talk with her between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.

TOMORROW

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON:** An opportunity to discuss Jimmy Carter's energy policy will be presented by the Economics Honor Society. Professors Walter Mead and James Holmes will be there to aid in the informal discussion; 2:30 p.m. in NH 2127.

**I.V. QUAKER DISCOVERY GROUP:** There will be a meeting at the URC from 7-8:30 p.m.

**KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:** Experience this ancient science in UCen 2272 from 5-6:30 p.m. Bring a blanket and an empty stomach. \$2 donation.

**ASSOCIATION OF PRELAW STUDENTS:** Ben Bycel from the California Law Institute will describe legal opportunities and job possibilities available in state government; 3 p.m., Edgar Lane Room.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "A Music and Poetry Event" will be featured for a mellow noon hour at the Women's Center.

**UC STUDENT LOBBY ANNEX:** There will be a Spring Legislative Conference May 19 and 20 in Sacramento. All students welcome. For details, see Student Lobby Office.

## Small Percentage of Students To Make PBK Honor Society

by DEBBIE MORRISON

While more than 700 students were initially eligible for UCSB's chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa (PBK) honorary society, Chapter head Professor Lawrence Willson estimates that there will probably be no more than 30 students actually elected to the fraternity.

Willson blamed weakened general education and foreign language requirements, as well as the frequent use of the P/NP option, for the small percentage of students eligible for invitation to the PBK chapter at UCSB. Anywhere from 7-10 percent of a class could be elected to the honorary society if they fulfilled the standards set by PBK. "This is decidedly a reflection, and not a pleasant one, of the weak program of liberal arts at this University," Willson said.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa has traditionally signified "the honor and recognition of scholarly attainment, your initiation into the intellectual community of the nation," Willson said.

"200 years ago last December, Phi Beta Kappa was established to honor scholarship in liberal studies," he explained. Although

the fraternity elects those who have earned a high grade point average to join its ranks, "GPA is just the starting point," Willson stated.

The specific starting point for eligible students is an overall GPA of 3.4 for seniors by the beginning of their spring quarter. A junior may be elected if he obtains a 3.75 at that time.

Students are selected by a committee of six faculty members, two each from the science, social science and humanities departments. They must pass two screenings determining their eligibility by major, range of study, knowledge of a foreign language, and number of P/NP courses.

Only liberal arts majors are eligible, which excludes technical fields such as Applied Arts, Music, or Speech and Hearing. Engineering majors are considered if they have taken a substantial amount of non-technological courses, including liberal science courses, for a grade. This is based on the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa as an institution honoring students pursuing a traditional

liberal arts education rather than courses designed to advance the student in a career. "This is not a reflection on the individual majors," Willson said.

Sixty units of study acceptable to PBK must have been taken at UCSB or at an institution affiliated with the fraternity. To show breadth in educational curiosity, five to six courses must be taken beyond GE requirements in at least three departments outside of the student's major during his last six quarters at UCSB. The need for an intermediate knowledge of a foreign language has also proved to be a stumbling block for UCSB students.

Courses taken P/NP are not considered, and students who have used the P/NP option in more than 15 units, except in exceptional cases, are declared ineligible. Creative Studies students are considered on recommendation only if they have taken a significant amount of units for letter grades. This raises questions concerning the P/NP option and educational counseling at UCSB, according to Willson.

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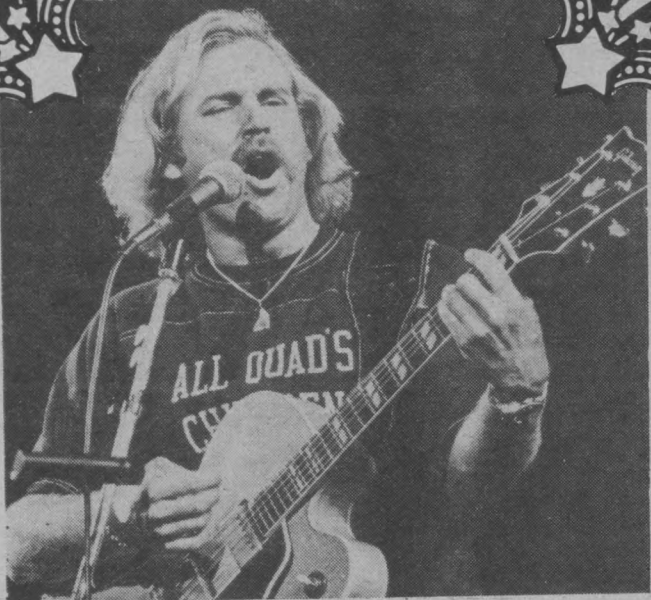
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# Chanting in Campbell Hall? Allen Ginsberg is in Town

by KATHY LANZAROTTA

The memory of the Beat Generation was obscured by the turmoil of the sixties, and there is little occasion to recall it today. But when one of its leading voices appeared in Campbell Hall last Thursday night, a surprisingly large number turned out to see him. Allen Ginsberg has not been forgotten yet.

The radical poet is now 51 and still going strong. A self-professed "Hindu-Buddhist-Jewish-Muslim-Christian," he was here to raise money for the Buddhist Studies Club. Appearing in the same capacity were Robbin Ford, lead guitarist for the L.A. Express, RCA recording artist Rachel Faro, and assorted musician and singer friends.

By the time Ginsberg appeared, the audience was more than ready for a change of pace. His large bulk and flowing beard made him an impressive figure, and he seemed to visibly subdue the unruly bunch who moments before had been engaged in everything from barking to wildly applauding the stage hand. His control was soon evident when he had them sitting up straight, chanting a Tibetan Mantra. They even complied when he called for five minutes of complete silence, punctuated only by a few nervous laughs.

In fact, the whole scene was suggestive of a revered yogi or guru and his followers, not a modern

American poetry reading. This feeling was partially dispelled when Ginsberg began reading his first poem. "Hopeless" consisted of a free-flowing association of contemporary issues and images, recited as one long, rhythmic sentence. It was this style, introduced in his first published book of poetry, "Howl" (1956), that created such a stir in the world of conventional writers.

Ginsberg's basic pessimism is tempered by his keen wit and cynical sense of humor, seen especially in the second piece about being mugged near his New York home by some neighborhood punks. The setting he describes is both funny and depressing: "The garbage cans chained to huge iron posts."

Ginsberg remains as much the odd, unpredictable character today that he became notorious for in the fifties. He was once called "the unacceptable human being whom the Brahmins thought they had transformed into a bearable, if not entirely acceptable, screwball."

But the best defense of his non-conformity is contained in a remark Ginsberg himself once made: "If I look funny, or get up in public and say I am homosexual, take drugs, and hear Blake's voice, then people who are heterosexual, don't take drugs and hear Shakespeare's voice may feel freer to do what they want and be what they are."

## Political Scam as Play

by SCOTT A. KEISTER

Primitive. Raw. Magnetic. Forceful. Aggressive.

In searching for cohesive thoughts to describe the TRAC (Teatro Repertorio del Atenco de Caracas) production of "La Farra" — last Saturday night in Campbell Hall — I find only dynamic words, flashing images left smoldering from the burning rage of the performance.

The Venezuelan Theatre Company, TRAC, are an unsettling group of performers determined to make you sit up and pay attention to what they have to say. Their style of theatre is loose; sometimes highly farcical, sometimes ludicrously pornographic, sometimes abstractly obscure. It is always dynamic. The trio of men portraying male and female roles, whether speaking in Spanish or English, capture the audience's attention, often striding back and



forth across the stage apron, addressing individuals in their seats with a fixing gaze.

The play exposes three well-known murderers in Venezuela: a Politician, a Priest, and a Military Officer. Two of these murdered their wives, the third his sister, for reasons concerning personal affairs alone. All three were allowed to go free.

blaming the killings on guerilla fighters, hiding in the mountains. It is no secret in Venezuela which strings were slyly pulled. TRAC are doing their vivid best to bring the underground side of the story to the public.

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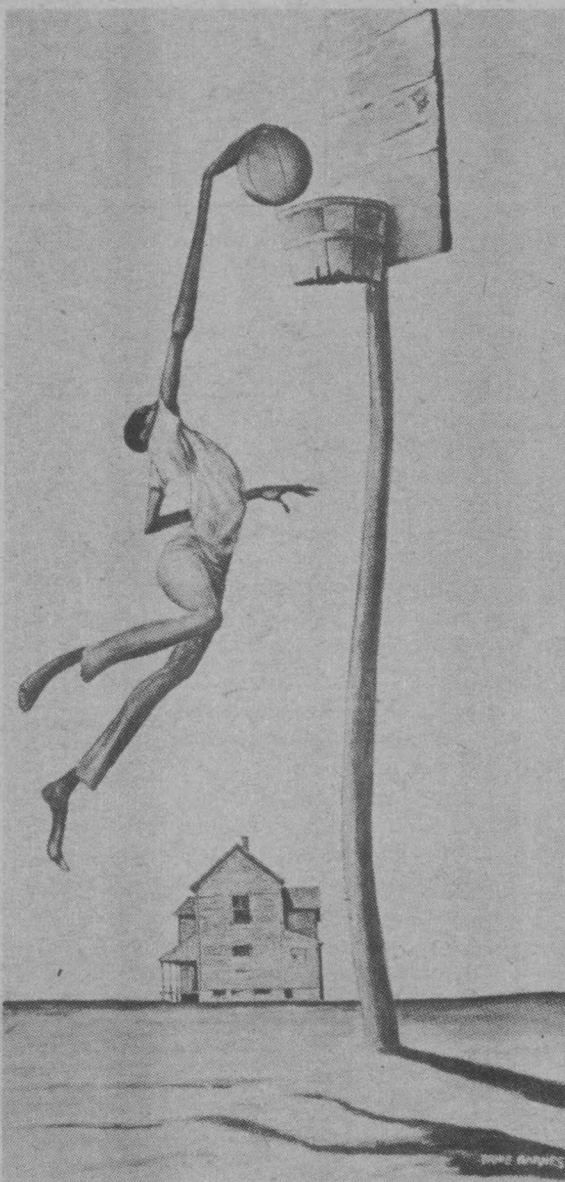
### Art and Football Life for Barnes

Ernie Barnes is the ghetto-artist personified. He grew up in the ghetto of Durham, North Carolina. He was the middle brother of a trio of siblings. His mother was a domestic. His father worked in a tobacco factory. Now, at the age of 35, Barnes is coming into his own as a serious painter of obvious talent.

It has been said that the only ways to break out of the ghetto are to become a musician, or a professional athlete. Barnes chose the route of football. Giving up--temporarily--his natural talent for drawing, he devoted all his energy in high school to football. The result was a scholarship to North Carolina Central University. From there he went pro, as offensive guard with Baltimore, San Diego and Denver. For the time, it filled a need in him to learn discipline, and experience a variety of worlds--experiences he would eventually meld into his art.

Ernie Barnes became an established painter at his first New York showing in 1966 at the Grand Central Art Gallery. Things have been moving since then on canvas, not gridiron. His paintings appear in the T.V. series, "Good Times." He did a beautiful cover for Marvin Gayes' last album, "I Want You." In addition, he has relived his football background doing illustrations for the NFL in various sports magazines.

Ernie Barnes' paintings will be on display in UCen 2284, this Friday, May 20 from 10-3 p.m. He will also be lecturing at noon in UCen 2272.



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## UC Officials Hold Policy Talks

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Assembly speaker Leo McCarthy (D-San Francisco) promised the support of the Lower House for the seminar. McCarthy has already organized an effort in the Assembly to help select policy questions for research. President Pro-Tempore

James Mills (D-San Diego) has also pledged the support of the Senate. Governor Jerry Brown was asked to appoint two members to the seminar, but has not yet done so.

Saxon has already asked the UC faculty to suggest possible future policy questions which

they would like to research. So far, nearly 100 proposals have been submitted to him.

These proposals, along with others offered by the Legislature will be considered at next month's meeting, according to seminar director John Cummins of the Institute of Governmental Studies, Berkeley.

Ten or twelve of the proposals will be chosen for further development over the summer, Cummins said. In the fall, two or three of these proposals will be commissioned for in-depth research which may last anywhere from one to two years.

The Policy Research Project will be periodically reviewed by the seminar when they are completed, and the seminar will use the projects as a basis on which to form public policy alternatives, Cummins added.

As more public policy issues are defined, additional research will be commissioned. Thus, the seminar will continuously involve the University in the formation of California's future public policy.

Leaders of the State Legislature were asked to participate in the seminar and to pick several colleagues to serve with them.

Senator Mills chose George Deukmejian (R-Long Beach).

## Petitions Aid Cityhood Bid...

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asked to be notified officially, but they ignored us completely."

A report on BFI's service with a recommendation on whether or not to extend the contract was to have been presented by Wagner at the Board's June 13 meeting. Due to the protest by El Concilio and Wallace's concern that there would be inadequate time to provide alternative service if the Board chose to cancel the BFI contract, the dates for closing the hearings and presenting the report were rescheduled.

Interested parties may submit written testimony to the Board until 5 p.m. Monday, May 23. Wagner will present his report

and recommendation to the Board on May 31, at which time the Board will make a final determination.

Also considered at Monday's meeting was the Planning Commission's decision to extend the conditional use permit granted to Exxon for their Las Flores facility. According to Planning Director Britt Johnson, the zoning waiver had already been extended to May 29, 1979, and the commission had decided that it would be logical to also extend conditional use permits.

Residents of the More Mesa area complained to the Board that motorcycle riding on the Mesa was causing health problems and a public nuisance. It was suggested a panel be formed to study the problem. Kallman, whose district includes More Mesa, urged the Board to act quickly.

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## Media Blitz Would Counter Bad Publicity About Estrogen

(HER SAY) - If scientists can't cure cancer, maybe public relations firms can.

A New York women's publication is reporting that several public relation firms are preparing media blitz campaigns to counteract bad publicity about estrogen drugs.

Estrogen drugs last year were found to cause cancer in women who were taking them to relieve symptoms of menopause.

The newspaper Majority Report has obtained copies of a letter from the public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton, Inc., which outlines a comprehensive plan on how to avoid or off-set bad publicity and continue to market the estrogen drug, Premarin.

The letter, written to the Ayerst Drug Company, warns that as a result of delicate negotiations with the Food and Drug Administration over labeling of estrogen compounds, "no obvious efforts to obtain favorable comment on estrogen therapy" should be undertaken.

Instead, the firm outlines a major media campaign to counteract bad publicity about the drug, which includes placing articles in major women's magazines and the spot-lighting of pro-drug spokeswomen on daytime talk shows.

Not to leave the newspapers out, Hill and Knowlton even send along the names of particularly cooperative news reporters, editors, and columnists who could write articles praising the estrogen drugs.

The pro-estrogen plan by Hill and Knowlton reportedly went out to dozens of drug companies.

Rose Vuich (D-Dinuba) and Jerry Smith (D-Saratoga). Assembly Speaker McCarthy selected Vasconcellos and Marilyn Ryan (R-Rancho Palos Verdes).

UC faculty participating in the seminar are: Eugene Lee, Institute of Governmental Studies, Berkeley; Earl Cheit, education, Berkeley; Alex McCalla, agriculture economics, Davis; Howard Schneiderman, biology, Irvine; and Sandford

Lakoff, political science, San Diego.

Other members of the seminar are: UC Academic Vice-President Donald Swain; UC Assistant Vice-President for Personnel Edward Blakely; Dave Jolly, Consultant to the Assembly Ways and Means Commission; Bruce Fuller, Consultant to the Assembly Subcommittee to Post Secondary Education; and Lawrence Baird, Consultant to the Assembly Office of Research.

## Strike Supporters...

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proposed town meeting is at present without a chairperson. According to Gaffney, IVCC bylaws require that each town meeting elect a chairperson for the next town meeting, which April's meeting failed to do.

A bylaw change, which takes two weeks, is the only way to correct the mix up, Gaffney added. Kellog responded that the Council was using an "inconsequential technicality" to avoid holding the town meeting.

Stafford proposed a resolution calling for a June 9 town meeting, "providing a method is obtained whereby we can select a

chair for the town meeting in accordance with the bylaws." The IVCC approved the resolution unanimously.

Gaffney complained that the approval was "some political manipulation until you get the right kind of (town meeting incorporation) vote."

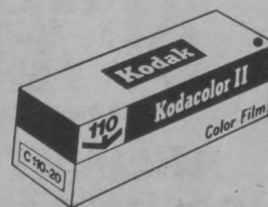
He added that he had "the answer to the whole problem," a petition of over 250 names challenging the last town meeting vote which favored I.V. cityhood in a city of Dos Pueblos, and calling for the whole matter to be placed on the next election ballot.

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# Rally to Protest UC Investments

by BECKY MORROW

Calling for the removal of UC investments in South Africa, the Committee for Black Culture will hold a rally in Storke Plaza today at noon.

According to the flyer distributed by the Committee, the University of California has over \$300 million invested in multi-national corporations located in the Union of South Africa. "These investments serve to support the oppression and exploitation of the African people by the racist regime in South Africa," it states.

"As students of the University of California, we must demand that UC investments be

withdrawn from the union of South Africa now," the flyer continues.

Concern about investments is not a new phenomenon. In past years, UCSB students held rallies and sponsored petition drives

protesting UC investments, but no change in policy was implemented by the University.

Nationwide, colleges and universities have, in recent years, been calling for a measure of "social responsibility" in their institutions' investments. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Stanford have already established advisory committees on shareholder responsibilities to provide counsel on resolutions dealing with issues of social concern.

However, the University of California Board of Regents stated in a decision on October 17, 1973 that social responsibility should not be considered in handling the University's stock portfolio.

The Regents maintained that a corporation's stand on environmental and social issues should not affect UC stock proxy voting and that the University should remain neutral in all stockholder struggles with corporate management.

Consequently, the Regents instructed the UC treasurer to vote proxies in agreement with management and companies, such as IBM, which design pass booklists to control non-whites in South Africa. Companies such as IBM have become one of the University's largest stock holdings.

## Association Offers Educational Supplement

By LISA DiTULLIO

Like so many special-interest groups and clubs on campus, the Accounting Association is a relatively unheard of organization. During this past year, however, its activities and its membership have begun to grow.

The Accounting Association is a group of students in the Business-Economics major who are trying to supplement the accounting curriculum here at UCSB. "There is no separate accounting major here at UCSB," said Felicia Vallera, secretary of the association. "Students planning to pursue careers as CPA's must fulfill the requirements of the Business-Economics major and take accounting courses in addition."

"What the Accounting Association tries to do," Vallera continued, "is to fill in the gaps, the things that can't be done inside the University system. We have had several guest speakers and lecturers representing various types of accounting careers. They discuss planning careers in accounting, how to contact firms and obtain interviews. In addition, they present some of the more technical aspects of accounting."

The Accounting Association also conducts its own career day each October, similar to, but independent of, the one held in Storke Plaza. Vallera said that "it's an all-afternoon affair with a half dozen or more speakers representing a cross section of all aspects of professional accounting."

The Accounting Association

also attempts to help accounting students in a more direct manner by providing a tutoring service. "The Volunteer Accounting Assistant Program (VAAP) is a free tutoring service," said Vallera. "We have a reading room in North Hall 2120 and there are always upper division students available to help with problem solving and accounting homework."

Another of the Accounting Association's major services is a

review course to help prepare students for the CPA exam. According to Vallera, "it's a very extensive course, meeting every Saturday morning for about three months. The 15 UCSB students who took the CPA exam last week felt very confident. So the review session and the accounting courses here seem to be strong preparation."

"We also had two of our students win awards from the local chapter of the California

State Institute of Public Accountants. Ed Zismann won for outstanding senior and Ellen Edgcomb for outstanding junior," Vallera said.

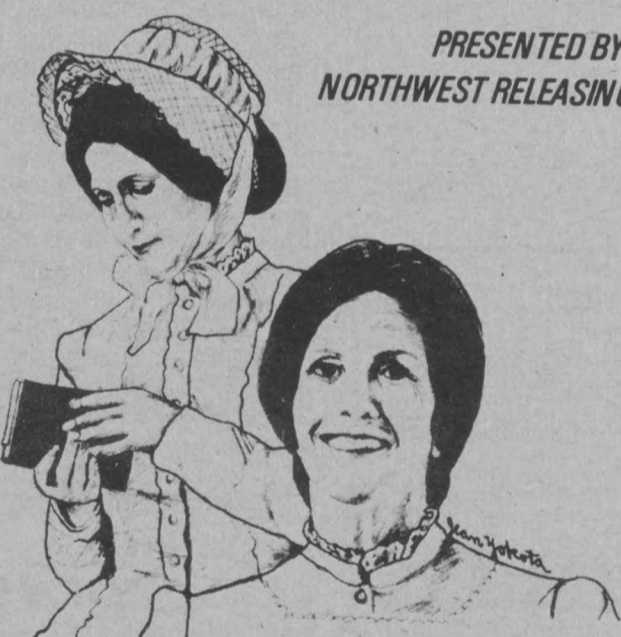
The accounting program at UCSB has only existed for about three years. Vallera said that "most of the credit for the development and extension of accounting courses belongs to Robert Swenson, a lecturer in the Economics Department. We owe him so much. It's mostly because

of his professional contacts and his efforts that the Accounting Association has been successful. He also initiated the majority of accounting courses now in existence."

The Accounting Association currently has about 40 members. Meetings are held on a regular basis and some social activities are mixed with the more academic pursuits of the organization.

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# Leg Council Summons Ad Hoc Committee To Investigate Activities Office Workings

By MARLA SHERMAN

An ad hoc committee to investigate the necessity of the Activities Coordinator position, and to examine the operations of the Activities office, has recently been formed by Leg Council.

According to Randy Cohen, administrative V.P. and chairperson of the committee, the goal is to "come up with recommendations to Leg Council either to eliminate or keep the

Activities Coordinator position and make recommendations on how to involve more students in the entire programming office." The seven member committee has until June 1st to make their recommendations.

The main function of the Activities Coordinator, who presently is a full time career employee, is to coordinate the production, advertisement, and any other needed services for

events sponsored by A.S. These events include A.S. Concerts, A.S. Lectures, UCen Activities, Waldo's Coffeehouse, and UCen Art Gallery. In addition, student committees are involved with each of these events.

The position of Activities Coordinator was instituted in 1973. Prior to this time, the Activities office was run only by students. Jim Curnutt, who has been Activities Coordinator since

the position's inception, feels there is a definite need for a professional Activities Coordinator "if we are going to have a program with the scope we have."

However, Curnutt feels the investigation of the Activities Coordinator position by Leg Council is "a positive step if they have any questions in their minds" and added that he thinks it is an objective approach to

look at the position.

Elliot Warsaw, RHA Rep and proposer of the committee, said the committee will determine whether the Activities Coordinator position needs to be a full time job held by a professional and to "see if we are getting our money's worth." Warsaw strongly feels that more student input is needed in the Activities office.

The investigative committee consists of six Leg Council members plus chairperson Cohen. The members are Jodi Bauer, Dann Gersohn, Steve Hallock, Rory McDonald, Mike Siefel, and Elliot Warsaw.

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# UCSB Oarsmen Second in Newport Regatta

## British Columbians Take Championship

by STAN ROGERS

It is as exhilarating as acing your calculus midterm, or finding that your chemistry final is cancelled and you'll pass the class on attendance, or being notified that you don't have to pay next month's rent.

For the UCSB crew team it was finishing second to University of British Columbia in the Western Intercollegiate Championships held in Newport last weekend.

The regatta featured eighteen teams and always provides some of the stiffest competition on the West Coast; the locals had to go through two heats in order to get to the finals, understandably they have reason to be pleased with their showing.

The races early going saw UC Irvine and the local crews battling for the lead, with the Gauchos enjoying the slight edge. The 200 meter point found the locals with about a boats length lead over Irvine, however, at that point that UBC made their move, took the lead and rowed on the a 6:02:8 victory. UCSB finished at

6:07:09 and Irvine at 6:10:02.

Crew mentor, Dennis Borsenberger, commenting on his team's performance after the race stated, "I was pleased with the way the guys rowed. We were ready both mentally and physically, it was the best we've rowed all season." Borsenberger went on to explain why his team couldn't catch the Canadians.

"They have too much experience. Several of their guys were on Canada's Olympic rowing team."

There was another factor that made the second place position a bit sweeter to the Gaucho Oarsmen. They beat UC Irvine, a team that had beaten them in two previous outings.

In other finals action, the UCSB Freshman Crew finished fourth. In their race, Orange Coast College garnered first place while UC San Diego and Stanford took second and third respectively.

The Western Intercollegiate race also spelled the end of the crew season for the men. Summing up the Gaucho record



**GAUCHO ROWERS WORKED HARD** to earn their second place honors in last weekend's Newport Championships. They competed against 18 teams but only the British Columbian oarsmen proved stronger. Although this ends their regular season the UCSB squad is hoping to work their way to the Syracuse Nationals which will be held in June.

Borsenberger said, "I'm really proud of the guys. In the early season we didn't know how we were going to do. The men put in a hell of an effort, getting tough when we had to and overcoming one adversity after another. Coming in second in the

Championships really capped out season."

Although regular season action is over, Borsenberger indicated that he has hopes of sending a four man shell contingency to the National Intercollegiate Championships in Syracuse.

That feat, however, might be tougher to pull off than taking second place at last weekend's race; the team would need \$3,000 to make the trip. But Borsenberger confided that he will do everything he can to raise the funds.

## AAU Poloists Strong at Irvine

by ROB VANTRESS

"These games were the best we've played this spring. Possibly they are the best we've ever played," beamed coach Dante Dettamanti after his team's fine performance in last weekend's Irvine Open Tournament.

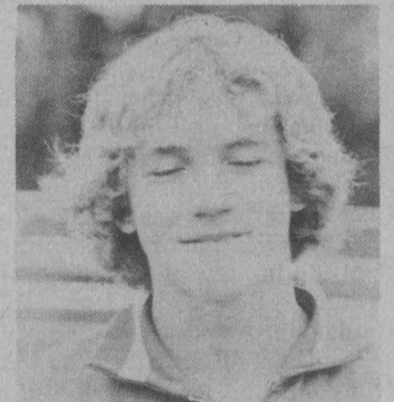
Although the Gauchos met their fourth straight defeat of the season by the powerful Nema A squad, they annihilated USC in 10-4 in a qualifying game.

In the final round against the Nema hosts, the score was tied, 4-4, until the final moments of the fourth quarter. A quick break by the Nema squad won them their 6-4 victory over the Gauchos.

Dettamanti was however, pleased with the game. The Gaucho poloists had held their own against a star studded squad which boasts top ranking in the league as well as three All-American players.

There was also a new lineup for the Gauchos in the Irvine

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**Recruits**

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**Head to UCSB**

by RICHARD BORNSTEIN

Recruiting is the name of the game in college basketball, and those teams which recruit the top players, have the top teams.

In an effort to improve on last year's 8-18 record, UCSB has announced that three top California junior college players have signed letters of intent. They are Matt Mederos, Pete Aronchich and Jeff Perry.

Maderos is a 6'5" All-American junior college guard from Butte College, where he was selected the Golden Valley Conference Player of the Year. In leading his team to the California small schools basketball championship in 1976, and to the state tourney again in 1977, he averaged over 20 points per game, shot over 60 percent from the floor and was 90 percent from the free throw line.

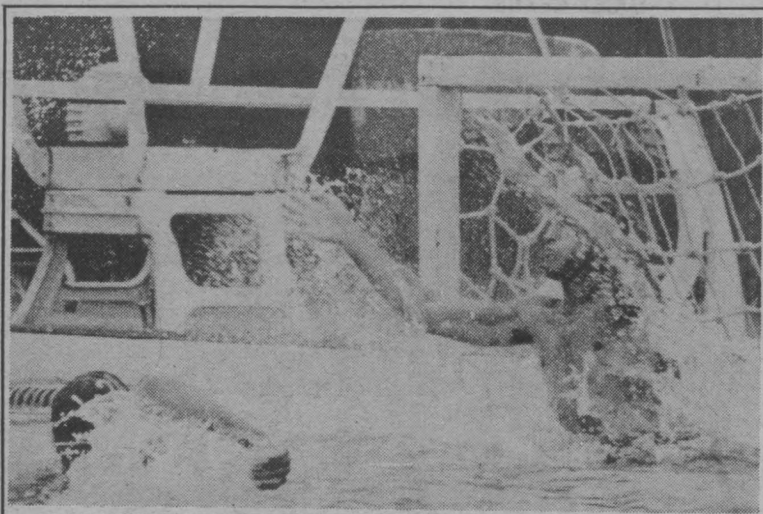
"Matt is the number one big JC guard that we hoped would join our program next season," said head coach Ralph Barkey. "I'm extremely pleased with his decision. I feel that he will bring our basketball fans many moments of excitement in the next two years."

Aronchich and Perry were teammates the last two years at Santa Monica College and both received many honors at the JC level. With these two standouts, SMC was one of the top teams in the state.

Out of Culver City High, the 6'7" Aronchich averaged 19.1 ppg and 9.8 rebounds, while maintaining a 59.4 percent shooting percentage. He was selected to the first team in the Southern California Conference as forward, and was named the MVP in several tournaments during the past season. In addition, Aronchich was selected to the Cal All-State team and was invited to try out for the National AAU team.

A two year starter with Aronchich, the 6' Perry earned second team all-SCC honors for two straight years. A series of nagging injuries forced Perry to miss several games during the year, which prevented him from gaining further honors. Originally from Hamilton High in LA, he averaged 12.5 ppg and 6.1 assists during the 1976-1977 season.

All three men are expected to take up the slack of graduated Gauchos, Dave Brown, Tex Walker, Joe Youman and Andy Oliveira. Perry should provide some needed quickness in the backcourt, with Maderos handling the other big guards around the country.



GAUCHO WATERPOLO PLAYERS still couldn't top the Nema A's from Irvine. UCSB lost 6-4 in the last quarter.

**Poloists at Irvine...**

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Tournament. Former UCSB standouts Russ Hafferkamp, Tim Freeman, Al Lorentsen, and Cliff Fever, who have been the nucleus of the AAU club this Spring, did not go to the tournament. "I did not want them to," stated Dettamanti, "because we wanted to take next year's varsity."

Dettamanti did not feel that the men were hindered. "We really played like a team," he said.

**Track Team Plans Jogathon; Unique University 'Happening'**

What more could a person ask for: exercise, fun...and money? This and more will be offered to the participants in the first annual UCSB Jogathon. It is being sponsored by the Men's Track and Field team and will be held June 1.

The Jogathon is a new and unique event for all student groups at UCSB. It will give them a chance to make money for their cause while participating in a University "happening," as the planners call it; the track team even stand to make a little money by planning and putting on the entire event.

The plan is relatively simple; student groups or ambitious individuals get sponsors who will be sent information and computerized forms to be filled out, the sponsors commit themselves for so much money per lap (i.e. 10c). After the day of the Jogathon another card will be sent to each sponsor telling how much they owe.

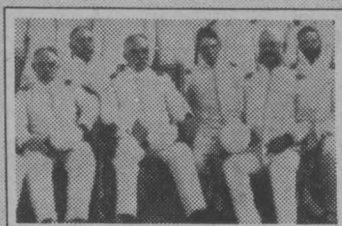
The beauty of it, as Jim Klien, assistant men's track coach explained, is that all of the paper work is taken care of. The key to a successful June 1 will be a large turn out. Everyone can participate: Greeks, athletic teams, student union groups, intramural teams...anyone who has the energy and cause.

At the University of Oregon three students earned their way to the Moscow Olympics by participating in a similar Jogathon. Why not try for a trip to Hawaii, Europe or Australia? All you or your group has to do is get the sponsors and run the laps.

More information will be given soon, so get your group organized and prepare, for fun, games...and money!



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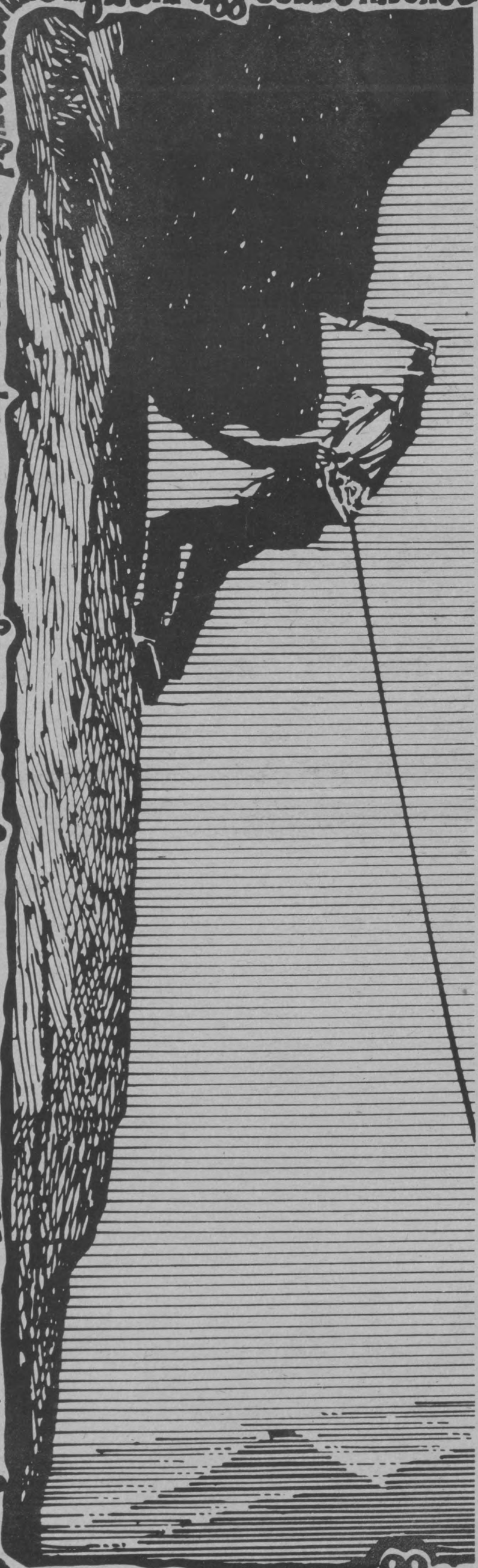


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