

## Goodspeed Admits Call For Surveillance of Rally

By TOM BOLTON

Inaccurate information, indicating the possibility of violence, spurred UCSB administrators to order police surveillance of individuals participating in an April 26 "Students Against Bakke" rally.

Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, vice chancellor for administrative affairs, said Monday that he approved the photo and tape surveillance. He did so, he said, after hearing reports of media inquiries into the possibility that violence would occur after the rally which was held in Storke Plaza.

Goodspeed said Police Chief Derry Bowles had advised him that phone calls had come into the University from Newsweek magazine, the Los Angeles Times, and several television and radio stations.

"They generally said there was going to be violence, and when pressed, a takeover of the building," Goodspeed said.

"When Derry (Bowles) called, I authorized him to use such tactics," Goodspeed continued. "I'm the one responsible, not Ed (Birch, vice chancellor of Isla Vista and student affairs). You don't wait for the crime to occur or you might have a dead body on

your hands."

As it turned out, however, there were apparently no reports or inquiries about violence that came from the news media. This is contrary to Birch's claim last week that the Los Angeles Times had called after receiving reports that the administration building would be burned down during the rally.

Birch acknowledged yesterday that he had been "rather distant" from the source of his information, and "probably shouldn't have said anything."

As for the news agencies, John Hurst of the L.A. Times' Santa

Barbara bureau called the Nexus late last week to refute Birch's remarks. "I can't imagine anyone from the Times making such a call," Hurst said. "The Times is not in the business of informing for anybody's administration. If we are being used to justify surveillance in this situation, I resent it."

Hurst said an undisclosed source had tipped him about the rally, noting that the demonstrators would march to the administration building and occupy it afterwards. Hurst subsequently called the

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)



Students take advantage of a forced recess from their scholastic endeavors as firemen check out a fire alarm that sounded at the UCSB library yesterday afternoon. Campus police report that an apparent alarm malfunction caused the abrupt evacuation of students. As it happened nobody's books were singed. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

## Isla Vista Community Council Focuses on Election Issues

By KIMBERLY GREEN

Politics dominated the Isla Vista Community Council's (IVCC) meeting Monday night as the council discussed election issues, focusing primarily on the Jarvis-Gann initiative and the upcoming candidates forum.

IVCC members are continuing their investigations on proposition 13. "We are working on a pamphlet aimed at people in this community, particularly the renters, on what impact Jarvis will have on them," said Tony O'Rourke. IVCC will formally announce its stand on Jarvis next week.

The Council is concerned about the possible effects of Jarvis in Isla Vista. They feel that Jarvis may be a major threat to the Foot Patrol. According to IVCC staffer Howard Dyke, the county administrative office estimates a \$19 million dollar budget cut pending proposition 13 approval and Sheriff Carpenter has included the Foot Patrol on his list of possible budget cuts. Other departments have also suggested closing the Goleta fire station as another cost reduction. "Every department is going to be gutted if Jarvis passes," Dyke said.

According to O'Rourke, no comprehensive investigation has been made on the impact of Jarvis on the University. "The Chancellor told me that he would be willing to personally sign a petition against Jarvis," O'Rourke told the council.

All formal IVCC endorsements will be made next week after the Candidates Forums tomorrow and Thursday. IVCC member

Amy Hodgett reminded those present that the forum will be open to the public. "Anyone can ask the candidates questions at any time. It's open to the public for sure."

IVCC is preparing questions for the candidates. The questions embody issues of public concern such as women's safety and more localized issues such as Foot

Patrol funding or More Mesa conflicts.

A local resident present at the meeting asked that the council take stands on as many issues and candidates as possible. "Remember, you have a responsibility to a community of 15,000 people who rely upon you for some direction on all the

(Please turn to p.8, col.4)

### Carney Misses Debate

## Incumbent Roden Discusses Record on Law Enforcement

By WILLIAM KREBS

Incumbent District Attorney Stan Roden outlined his record in office over the past four years before Network, a Santa Barbara citizen's lobby, last Monday night. Originally planned as a debate with Roden's opponent, attorney Robert Carney, the forum was changed to feature a Roden speech when Carney was unable to come due to a prior commitment.

"In my mind, the only real issue is the record I've been able to accumulate over the past three and one half years," Roden said. "The foremost thing has been a reordering of the priorities of the District Attorney's office."

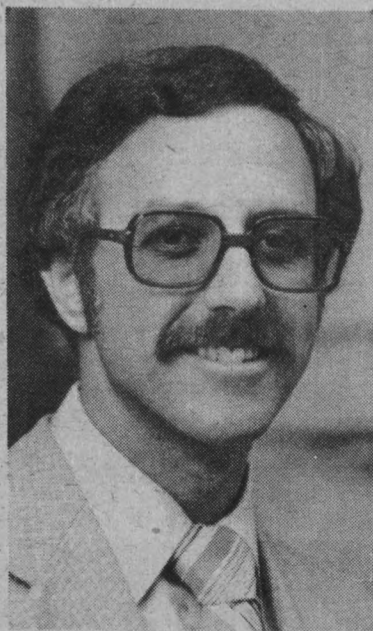
In law enforcement, Roden listed the Career Offender program, the consumer and business fraud unit, and the increased enforcement of election laws as particular accomplishments.

"A very small percentage of people are for a large percentage of the crimes that occur," Roden said, explaining the rationale for the Career Offender program. To deal with professional burglaries in the South Coast area, the District Attorney's office organized a special burglary task force in 1976.

According to Roden, burglaries reported to the Sheriff's Department decreased 16 percent in the year after the program was formed. Twice as many recidivist burglars were convicted by attorneys working in the program. During the same period, burglary fell only four-tenths percent over the state as a whole.

Without giving figures, Roden claimed that his consumer and

(Please turn to p.8, col.2)



STAN RODEN

"We implore you to take a public stand against Proposition 13. The issue is much too important to the welfare of the University to sit back and watch."

The Regents' meeting will be attended by ex-officio regent Governor Jerry Brown, Lieutenant Governor Mervin

Dymally and Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, all of whom have publically campaigned against the controversial tax initiative.

The initiative would cut local property taxes across the state by roughly 17 million. It would accomplish this by limiting property tax levies to 1 percent of the 1975 market value, compared to the 3 percent rate currently averaged across the state.

Many municipal, county, and state leaders are worried that this limit on revenues could force drastic cutbacks in services and force local government to turn to the state for needed funding. That, in turn, could put a squeeze on funding for existing state programs, including the proposed \$782 million U.C. appropriation for 1978-79.

Others, including the state's legislative analysts, think that passage of the proposition could lead to much higher state income and sales taxes and could even damage the state's economy.

Backers of the tax initiative admit that its passage will mean cutbacks in some program areas, but say that those cutbacks won't greatly affect the quality of government services. It will, they say, eliminate waste in government spending.

In asking the Regents to oppose the proposition, the student leaders hope to draw attention to the potential effect on existing U.C. programs, many of them favored by the students.

At a U.C. budget hearing before a legislative committee earlier this month, state Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) let it be known that approval of some of U.C.'s program could hinge on the state of the initiative.

As one example, Vasconcellos cited a student-backed proposal to reduce the \$300 U.C. "education fee" by one third. If Proposition 13 passes, that fee might have to be raised sharply, he indicated.

Vasconcellos also predicted that U.C.'s proposal to boost faculty salaries by 9.3 percent would not be approved if the tax initiative passed.

(Please turn to p.10, col.4)

# HEADLINERS

## The State

**LOS ANGELES** — State Senator John Briggs has withdrawn from the California gubernatorial race and has endorsed Ed Davis. At a Los Angeles news conference, Briggs said the former Los Angeles police chief isn't as conservative as he is. But the Fullerton Republican described Davis as "The closest thing to one of the greatest governors we have ever had, Governor Ronald Reagan." He describes Davis as the conservative with the best chance of defeating incumbent Jerry Brown.

**SACRAMENTO** — A legislative budget subcommittee went along with Governor Brown yesterday and refused to restore California's contribution to the Bi-state Tahoe Regional Planning Agency. Subcommittee Chairman Vic Fazio says the subcommittee action is intended to keep the pressure on negotiations now in progress in Washington to settle the California Nevada squabble over Tahoe development. The Sacramento Democrat says the subcommittee's refusal to vote funds for the agency could be changed before the budget is passed at the end of June if the Washington negotiations succeed.

**LOS ANGELES** — Winds ripped down power lines in scattered areas of Los Angeles yesterday and in the mountains, melting snow is endangering more than 30 rustic homes. The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power reports the winds left 5,000 residential customers without power from 40 minutes to two hours yesterday morning.

**LONG BEACH** — A spokeswoman reports former First Lady Pat Nixon is being treated at Long Beach Memorial Hospital for acute viral bronchitis. Her physician, Dr. John Lungren, says pulmonary functions tests are being conducted on the 66 year old Mrs. Nixon. Lungren describes Mrs. Nixon's condition as "good and progressing well."

## The Nation

**ATLANTIC CITY** — The first legal casino in the east is expected to open in Atlantic City, New Jersey one week from Friday. Resorts International Hotel and Casino must still get a state certificate of operation before it can open its casino to the public. However, that's expected to be granted routinely by the New Jersey Casino Control Commission at a meeting a week from Thursday.

**WASHINGTON** — Trustees of the Social Security System told Congress yesterday the System's trust funds which pay benefits to retired and disabled workers will be in good shape for several decades. But, in their annual report, the Trustees said the fund which pays hospital insurance under Medicare will go broke by 1990. Congress is reviewing its recent approval of higher Social Security taxes aimed at bailing out the financially troubled system.

**WASHINGTON** — A filibuster was to begin yesterday in the Senate. Its stage managers are opponents of a hotly contested bill to revise the nation's labor laws. The measure could make it easier for unions to organize workers. Labor has been pushing hard for the bill, and business has been lobbying against it. The filibuster is expected to last at least two weeks, but it may go on much longer. And hundreds of amendments could delay a final vote even further.

**WASHINGTON** — The House International Relations Committee approved unanimously yesterday a resolution calling on President Carter to support an embargo on U.S. trade with the government of Ugandan Dictator Idi Amin. The resolution, which does not have the force of law, is aimed primarily at ending what one committee member called the American "coffee connection" with Uganda. Coffee is Uganda's primary export.

## The World

**WASHINGTON** — As the government in Zaire stepped up its fight against rebel invaders yesterday, President Carter told Congressional leaders he wants more power to send U.S. military aid abroad. House Republican leader John Rhodes indicated Republicans would support legislation to free the President from some restrictions of the War Powers Act. The Act was enacted in the wake of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

**TEL AVIV** — Israeli Prime Minister Begin said yesterday the U.S. sale of jet fighters to Arab nations violates American commitments to his Jewish state. He expressed deep regret over the U.S. Senate's approval of the Carter administration's proposal to sell the fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as to Israel. As Begin put it, "This is definitely a negative development from the viewpoint of Israel's security."

**KOLWEZI** — Several hundred paratroopers of the Zaire government were dropped around the southern town of Kilwezi yesterday. The counter-offensive is aimed at regaining the copper mining center from once exiled tribesmen. Meanwhile, neighboring Zambia has denied the invasion was mounted from its territory. A U.S. State Department spokesman says there's little first hand information about the Zaire fighting, which began late last week.

**CANNES, FRANCE** — Several American movies — including Hal Ashby's Vietnam war film "Coming Home" are in the running for top honors this year at the 31st Cannes Film Festival. It opens on the French Riviera today. The Festival, considered to be Europe's major cinematic happening, is also featuring a tribute to Hollywood Director Billy Wilder this year.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

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# Increasing Problem of Grade Inflation To be Discussed by Academic Senate

By CHERYL SULLIVAN

A U.C. system-wide plague of grade inflation, as evidenced by the rising number of students earning scholastic honors at graduation, will be discussed at the next Statewide Academic Affairs Committee (SAAC) meeting, according to Co-chairperson Jon Mudge.

A new Academic Affairs Board report shows that last year 25 percent of graduating seniors at UCSB received some form of honors at commencement. "We feel too many students are included now," said Mudge. "It cheapens the value of honors at graduation."

Of the 25 percent, 13.3 percent, or 369 students, received honors (GPA of 3.25). Eight percent, or 227 students, garnered high honors (GPA of 3.5), and 3.5 percent, or 98 graduates, earned highest honors (GPA of 3.75).

System-wide, U.C. Irvine maintains the lowest percentage of honors recipients at a steady 12 percent. In contrast, over 40 percent of the graduates at U.C. San Diego received honors in the

academic year 1975-76.

In another report from SAAC, 1976's averages are compared with those of academic year 1967-68. At that time, all the campuses except U.C. Santa Cruz kept their honors distribution below 20 percent. UCSB's was the third lowest at about 12 percent.

For most campuses, the peak year was 1972-73. Thirty percent

of the seniors received honors at UCSB and UCLA. Thirty-four and forty percent were honors recipients at U.C. Riverside and U.C. San Diego, respectively.

Mudge, who partially attributes faculty leniency in giving out grades to increased minority enrollment said, "On the whole, the faculty appears unwilling to seriously address itself to the

problem of balancing the need for more rigorous standards against the socially desirable goal of increasing minority enrollments within the U.C. system."

"SAAC would like to see a more subjective view of honors at graduation," he continued. SAAC is not happy with either a straight percentage formula (e.g. the top 12 percent) or a straight GPA

measurement (e.g. GPA above 3.5), as they "exclude large numbers of scholastically outstanding students."

"At this point," said Mudge, "we want to generate debate about the issue within the Academic Senate and the campus community." He also mentioned that SAAC would be developing a proposal for submission to the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships, Honors and Prizes. That committee, which has no student representative, recommends standards to the faculty legislature.

# CDC Requests Top List of Projects Hoping for Grant Approval by Supes

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

A grant recommendation of \$30,000 for the Isla Vista Community Development Corp. tops a list of projects totalling \$722,999 being presented for approval by the County Human Services Commission to the Board of Supervisors.

Also slated for funds are the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, \$27,300; the Isla Vista Youth Project, \$10,000; the Isla Vista Human Relations Center, \$8,000; and the Lara-Help Dental Clinic, \$5,000.

The Isla Vista Legal Clinic received no funds but got a full-time lawyer.

The grant money is being siphoned off an estimated \$4.1 million in federal funds earmarked for fiscal year 1978-79. The County Human Services Commission is recommending the channeling of \$722,999 of these revenue sharing dollars into non-profit organizations.

Dave Hoskinson, co-director of the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, feels that the county total of

\$722,999 "came in on the low side." He says that many people were expecting the total to approach \$1 million. Project requests for this year totalled \$2,327,798.

Funding for both the I.V. Human Relations Center and the I.V. Youth Project was sliced to half of what was appropriated last year. The Human Relations Center received \$8,000 compared to \$16,000 for 1977-78, and the I.V. Youth Project received \$10,000 instead of last year's \$19,000.

"I would have liked to have seen them make a more progressive use of this money," noted Hoskinson.

Overall, though, he is pleased with the grant allocations. "Last year the Supervisors didn't have an advisory board," he says, "so there was no rational discussion

about the grants. This year there was a lot of deliberation and work. I feel very good about it."

Hoskinson noted that local non-profit medical clinics are one of the top priorities for revenue sharing money. The I.V. Medical Clinic received \$27,300, a five percent increase over last year.

They requested \$49,000, primarily to get a full time doctor. The money they receive will probably go towards paying rent and doctor's and administrator's salaries.

Hoskinson is confident that the clinic will receive the recommended funds by the Board of Supervisors, which will make its final decision in June. "The Board accepts 95 percent of the recommendations they receive," he says.

# 'Withdrawal Week' to Protest Banks' Apartheid Involvement

By SUE WINKELMAN

May 15 through May 19 is Withdrawal Week, organized by Campuses United Against Apartheid (CUAA). "The purpose behind Withdrawal Week is to convince people to withdraw their money from banks that provide loans to entities (both public and private) in South Africa," says Peter Shapiro, staff advisor of the UCSB chapter of CUAA.

"We are emphasizing the Bank of America because we believe their advertising concerning their investments is misleading," Shapiro says. According to Shapiro, the FCUAA was not satisfied with BAC's responses to charges of misleading advertising. "We told them if they didn't respond by April 20 we would encourage people not to do business with them," Shapiro says.

CUAA, a statewide organization, "is concerned with human rights, and at the moment South Africa happens to be the worst case (of abuse)" Shapiro says. "We're certainly concerned with other issues as well."

Withdrawal Week began

yesterday with a noon rally at Storke Plaza. Some 30 to 40 people listened to keynote speaker Agrippah Mugomba, Black Studies lecturer and a citizen of Zimbabwe, who spoke about the conditions in South Africa.

Novis, a local band, had volunteered to perform in Storke Plaza, but because of conflict with another scheduled group, their benefit performance for CUAA will probably be taking place on Friday.

CUAA has prepared forms for depositors to sign and hand in to the bank. The forms will be available this week and next from the CUAA table in front of the U.Cen. They explain that the depositor is withdrawing his money in protest to the B of A's

loan policy.

Due to the small turnout yesterday, the forms were not presented to the I.V. branch of the bank immediately following the noon rally, as planned. "Withdrawal Week is just the beginning of the statewide campaign to boycott the Bank of America," says Shapiro. "It is difficult to judge our support at this moment. We realize we're not going to affect them financially. We're just hoping they'll recognize there is a concern."

CUAA's primary goal for the near future is to arrange a meeting with the Regents before the end of spring quarter to discuss U.C. investments in South Africa.



## SANDALS

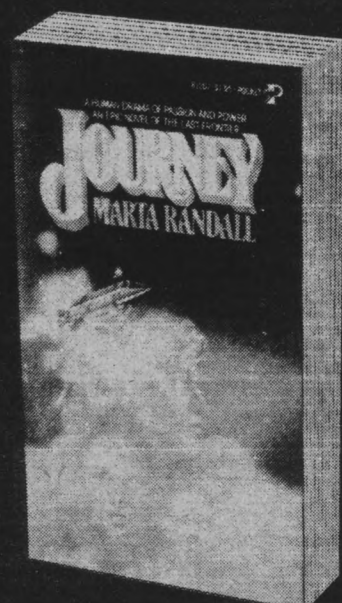


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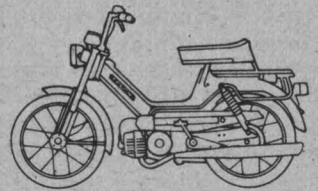
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# The Regents, Investments and Impact of U.C.'s Stock Divestment Would be 'Nil'

By F.B. MANCHESTER

As requested, we offer our opinion on questions posed regarding the hypothetical divestment by the University of California of its investment in shares of companies doing business in or with South Africa.

The questions: 1) What would be the effect of the divestment upon market price of the shares involved? 2) What impact would this action have upon the various corporate managements? 3) What about re-investment of the divested funds?

For the purpose of discussion, we note that the total value of the investment in companies with South African involvement approximated \$500 million as of June 30, 1977. We can disregard the bond holdings—representing debt instruments and not ownership—as having no significance relative to the questions.

Considered as divestment by the University of California alone, the answers are believed to be clear-cut. First, selling would have little, if any, effect upon the prices of the shares and, if any, only momentarily. Daily trading volume varies widely among the companies, depending upon their capitalization. Most, however, are large capitalization companies which tend to trade daily large in volume, and the effect of selling would be minimal. IBM, for example (197,000 shares as the largest single investment held by the University) will trade daily from 50,000 to 300,000 shares. 50,000 share block trades are commonplace.

*Mr. Manchester is vice president of Argus Investors' Council West, Inc. We presented him with these questions so that we could get a professional opinion on this aspect of the divestment controversy.*

Second, in our opinion, the impact of this action upon corporate managements would be near nil. Despite evidence of emerging social consciousness on the part of corporations, management's basic responsibility is held to be the maintenance of financial integrity, and management of the business for maximum return on capital. This motivation is likely to prevail unless otherwise mandated by majority ownership, or widespread public opinion adversely affecting the sale of products and services—improbable consequence of the action considered here.

Finally, as to re-investment of the divested funds, excluding all companies with business in South Africa, it is concluded that the investment quality and liquidity of the portfolio would be significantly downgraded, and its management burdened by a far greater degree of diversification. Quality, earnings growth and price appreciation, as well as income yield, are not exclusive with large capitalization companies. There are many fine companies of smaller size which could qualify on terms of investment merit, but their limited number of shares, outstanding and publicly traded, along with less liquidity, complicates the problem. Moreover, we have no data indicating how many of these too might be eliminated on the basis of business with South Africa, but the number could be considerable.

All concerned should know that this matter of U.C. divestment in protest against South Africa apartheid is far more complicated than the mainly simple "mechanics" to which we have addressed ourselves here. Suffice it to cite, as one example, the fiduciary responsibility of the Regents. These individuals, as Trustees in effect, are legally bound to adhere to long established principles of investment, including the "prudent man" concept—and they are liable for their actions. Should they take this step of hypothetical divestment for a social cause, in disregard of fundamental investment principles, they might well jeopardize themselves, as well as integrity of the assets for which they have fiduciary responsibility. Serious legal questions are certainly involved.

Nothing in the foregoing is intended as an opinion, either expressed or implied, on the moral question of the South African policy of apartheid.

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## A.S. Plan is Ambiguous

By BEN KAMHI

Tonight Leg Council is scheduled to determine whether or not the bold new "reorganization plan" which restructures much of the existing A.S. buracracy will be implemented. The numerous ambiguities of this proposal make it quite possible for Council to severely cripple A.S. Concerts, vital student program.

Over 7,000 students—more than half of the undergraduates enrolled here—bought tickets to last fall's Fleetwood Mac concert while student stage, security and parking crews produced the show. So it is reasonable to assume that, given the opportunity, the Concerts program can more directly serve students than any other organization.

Yet the proposal calls for the elimination of two A.S. employees—naturally the A.S. Concerts-Activities Coordinator, Jim Curnutt, is among them. It is still unclear exactly who will be obligated to the many responsibilities which require the attention of professional personnel. A student chair can no doubt do some of the work. But the new (and yet undetermined) A.S. Executive Director is expected to oversee contractual and booking matters while he managed all of A.S. Carolyn Buford, currently the A.S. Advisor, is expected to advise the concerts committee as a professional, though she will be an employe of the administration's Office of Student Life and is wholly unqualified to act as a consultant in any aspect production here, apart from the rigors of A.S. bureaucracy.

Ms. Buford deserves the kind of job security which Leg Council and A.S. can never offer but Student Life can. So her ultimate allegiance must belong to the office she represents, not a group of elected students who change with the breeze. Clearly, this aspect of the reorganization plan is not in the students' best interest. Inevitably, the power will fall to the long-termed survivors—the administrators.

More importantly, who will the support staff on campus—departments such as the Physical Plant, Parking Services and Health and Safety—have to hold responsible for production and-or security mishaps? When the roof over the state in the stadium collapses, can a student be responsible to both the band and the University? Unfortunately not. And you can bet that booking agents are going to think more than twice before handing over Elvis Costello, Fleetwood Mac or  
(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

## Reorganization Suspect?

By MARTIN J. O'LEARY

I would like to express some thoughts to the student body on the "A.S. Reorganization" proposal which is currently before the Legislative Council.

At the very least this plan is highly suspect, and at its worst it is clearly a major move to extend Administrative control to all sectors of student government.

Many students, myself included, were concerned over the creation of an "Office of Student Life." Fearing more and more Administrative coordination of student activities, we were skeptical of this office and its very purpose. I fear now that our concern was not unwarranted.

Under the direction of Leslie Griffin, who came to UCSB from coordinating student activities at Cal Poly, the office of Student Life has grown. Besides responsibility for "leadership training," sorority advising, fraternity advising, and campus organizations, the Office of Student Life now proposes to establish two new sections under its wings: a Student Affairs Office-Associated Students, and a Student Affairs Office-Community Affairs Board. Also under the reorganization proposal the current A.S. Administrative Assistant, Caroline Buford, and CAB Coordinator, Mikie Chavez, move from A.S. to the Office of Student Life.

Reading the first page of the reorganization proposal one would assume that it had, as it says, taken "into account all the complex fiscal, personnel-related, and programming aspects of the Association." Unfortunately, there is little substance to this proposal. Indeed, the proposal's rationale appears quite subjective and is blatantly biased in its presentation.

As I understand it, this proposal is the product of essentially only two students, with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ed Birch, Office of Student Life Director Lesslie Griffin, A.S. Executive Director Bob Lorden acting in advisory capacities. Also, the proposal was a surprise to everyone and no input was sought from any of the established A.S. boards and organizations.

Pages seven and eight of the proposal list the following rationale for this reorganization plan: Problems With Current Structure; Advantages of Proposed Structure; Risks With New Structure; Guarantees.

This format sounds pretty slanted. Under "Risks" one possibility mentioned is "Administrative interference in A.S. programming and decision making." Another is it "limits A.S.'s potential for independent growth and autonomy." Still another is "Staff members will be more responsive to University needs and desires rather than to A.S. and student needs and desires." Supposedly, these risks are offset by "Guaranteed participation in employee evaluation process," "Recourse to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs if  
(Please turn to p.5, col.4)

# Divestment Advisor Examined U.C. Investment; Found A Loss

By STEFEN JOVANOVIH

I have reviewed the Treasurer's Report to the Regents of the University of California for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977 as prepared by Owsley Hammond, Treasurer of the Regents. The report is dated October 24, 1977. Together without a Schedule of Investments, dated June, 1977, the Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977 is the source of all statistical data and direct quotations used in this report.

My analysis of the investment policies and practices of the Regents and the Treasurer's Office, as well as my conclusions regarding their performance of their fiduciary duties as investment managers for the Pension, Endowment and Variable Annuity funds (PEVAF) of the University of California, are based on my experience as an investment manager and registered investment advisor.

The most striking characteristic of the current condition of the Regents' investment portfolio is their admitted loss of 5.11 percent during the last fiscal year on common stock investments which comprise nearly two-thirds (61 percent) of the entire portfolio. Adjusted for inflation, this amounted to a real dollar loss of nearly 12 percent. This situation is particularly noteworthy in light of current controversies regarding investments in multi-national corporations, including those doing business in the Republic of South Africa; the Regents' disappointing investments fall primarily in this category. Also noteworthy is the fact that the total return for the period 1970 through 1977 averaged only 4.76 percent

*This article is an excerpt from a memo written by Mr. Jovanovich for the California Public Policy Center assessing the investment management policies and practices of The Regents of the University of California.*

annually — less than could have been earned by depositing these funds in simple one-year passbook savings and loan accounts.

The basic responsibility of The Regents as investment managers and fiduciaries for the PEVAF for the nine campuses of the University of California is twofold: (1) to manage the funds received from employers and employees under the retirement system, endowment gifts and bequests, together with the previous contributions, gifts and bequests, and maximize the return on assets; (2) to assure that the funds of the University of California, as invested with current contributions, represent a sufficient capital investment to maintain a solvent retirement system for its members.

What is genuinely alarming about the Treasurer's report is that it fails to describe either a coherent theory of investment or a program based on economic forecasts. For example, the Treasurer comments on the paradox of fiscal year 1977 during which securities prices declined and the economy improved. In fact, this was hardly paradoxical. Stock market prices are generally agreed to be a leading indicator. The fact that present economic indicators were rising while securities prices declined in 1977 was, from an investment point of view, logically consistent. The rise in securities prices during fiscal year 1976 was in anticipation of the good economic news of 1977. Securities prices declined during fiscal year 1977 in anticipation of the economic downturn which we have presently experienced: rising interest rates, decline in the value of the U.S. dollar, and a continuing trade deficit.

The internal logic of the Treasurer's investment "theory 2" appears to be based on the empirically questionable presumption that the economy had securities prices rise and fall in coincident, rather than overlapping, patterns. In my opinion, this is a fallacy bordering on the amateurish.

In my opinion, if one is going to make concessions to chance in investment management, indexing is a more sensible policy than dollar averaging, precisely because stocks in general, especially in large port-

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

# Common Good Humor?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Malek writes with the well-developed sense of high good humor common to most self-serving and self-centered zealots. The remark that Mr. Malek finds so offensive was made in jest and he and his colleague were in my office about two minutes before I agreed to halt construction of the fence to which he refers. I took this action because I thought it was the right thing to do, not because of the awesome threat of the unleashed power of the Environmental Awareness Hall.

Robert A. Huttenback  
Chancellor

## DOONESBURY



# A.S. Plan is Ambiguous

(Continued from p.4)

Santana to a student production with no professional personnel involved. There isn't a university in the nation with a good concert program that doesn't have at least one in-house professional.

Ironically, the new proposal is intended to increase student involvement in the program. The paradox is that without a professional there will undoubtedly be fewer productions for students to get involved in. After all, only a professional can afford to concern himself with promoting concerts for 40 hours each week.

While outside promoters are always willing to work with schools, such productions invariably involve as few students

as the promoter can get away with. Moreover, this practice drastically reduces student determination in the concert's program. Without a professional employee responsible to the Associated Students as well as the University and various representatives of the entertainment industry, students here will see only the shows which are brought to us (more pabulum still not less,) and less experience will be gained by the student staff.

Perhaps the most appalling aspect of this proposal is that it was conceived without any input from the Program Office, or Program Board. None of the proposal's authors ever investigated the needs of these

bodies, or solicited the insight of students on the committee into how reorganization could best benefit the program. It is really no different than if Program Board reorganized Student Life without talking to the employees about their needs or suggestions.

Admittedly, though concerts here are in jeopardy, there may be still be shows. But Council is gambling with Concerts, the part of A.S. which even the most apathetic student on campus recognizes, in an experiment to see if the whole structure of A.S. can be revitalized. My advice to Council is that they try to work with Congress for a change. A better program can more easily be attained if positive input is added to the already existing expertise on campus. Why start from scratch?

# Reorganization Suspect?

(Continued from p.4)

Dissatisfied with Director of Student Life," and "Selection committees for new employees working with A.S. will be 50 percent students who are selected by A.S."

Essentially, these "guarantees" are that A.S. gets only a 50 percent say in who it hires and if the Director of Student Life proves to be an interference, the students can appeal to another administrator, Vice Chancellor Birch.

This growth of Administrative control over student affairs is subtle and often difficult to recognize. Perhaps a more visible infringement upon student rights and activities, one with more immediacy to the students today, is the damage to A.S. Concerts this proposal will have. While A.S. remains responsible "for financial matters, Student Life would assume all advisory, training, and production functions."

Anyone worried over our seemingly growing inability to control even our everyday lives should take a long, hard look at this proposal. It chances the

nature of student government drastically, albeit subtly, giving more control to the Administration, away from the students. Also, we lose our full-time professional concerts program.

Because of the severity of the actions proposed, the motion requires especially extensive consideration from Legislative Council.

I am particularly concerned that this plan has been sprung on a new and unfamiliar council, only three weeks into their term. This seems hardly logical since the changes suggested are intricate and have potentially far-reaching repercussions.

I propose that Legislative Council table this proposal and schedule a special A.S. plebiscite on the issue.

As I see it, after looking at student government from an internal perspective for three and a half years, this is a frontal assault on student autonomy. It requires careful consideration and the opinion of the student body at large before any of our presently student-run activities are given up to the Administration.

# U.C. Investments Found Wanting

(Continued from p.4)

folios such as The Regents', tend to move up and down as a group. The most important question, therefore, is one of timing rather than selection. For stock investment in large well capitalized companies, the critical issue is when to buy and when to sell. By resorting to dollar averaging, The Regents are ignoring the most important question. This is comparable to a farmer watering his fields weekly, regardless of rainfall and regardless of the cost of water.

I have reviewed the list of individual securities held by The Regents in various funds as reported in the Schedule of Investments, June, 1977. It would go beyond the scope of this report to comment in detail on each individual security. However, it should be stated that, in general, the investment management policies and practices of the U.C. Regents Committee on investments, as carried out by the Treasurer's office, seem to lack direction and focus.

In my opinion, this appears to be the result of The Regents' failure to develop particular economic assumptions about the future and to develop a logical investment program based on those assumptions.

While one cannot fault the quality of the portfolio itself, it appears that The Regents have been relatively unsuccessful in determining when these stocks and bonds could most profitably be sold.

While I share The Regents' confidence that active management can generate an above average rate of return, this can only be accomplished if investments are made according to explicit economic assumptions and under a logical plan of investment based on these assumptions.

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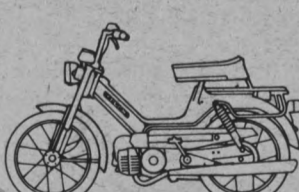
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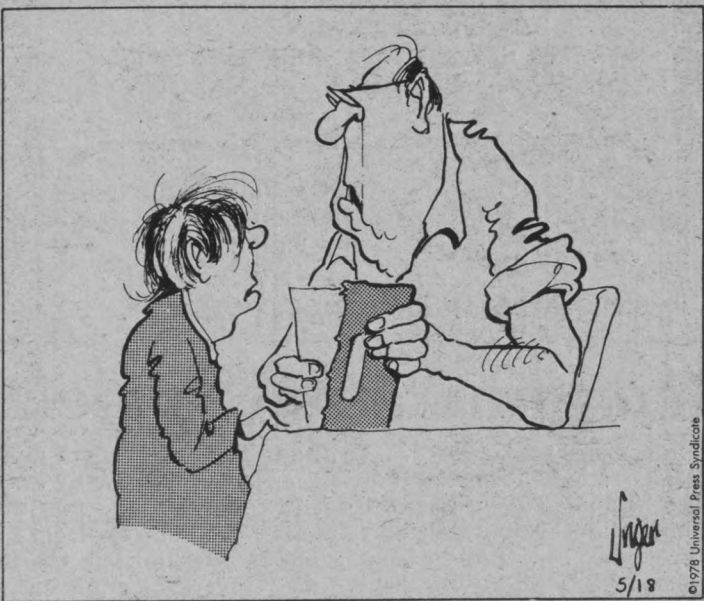
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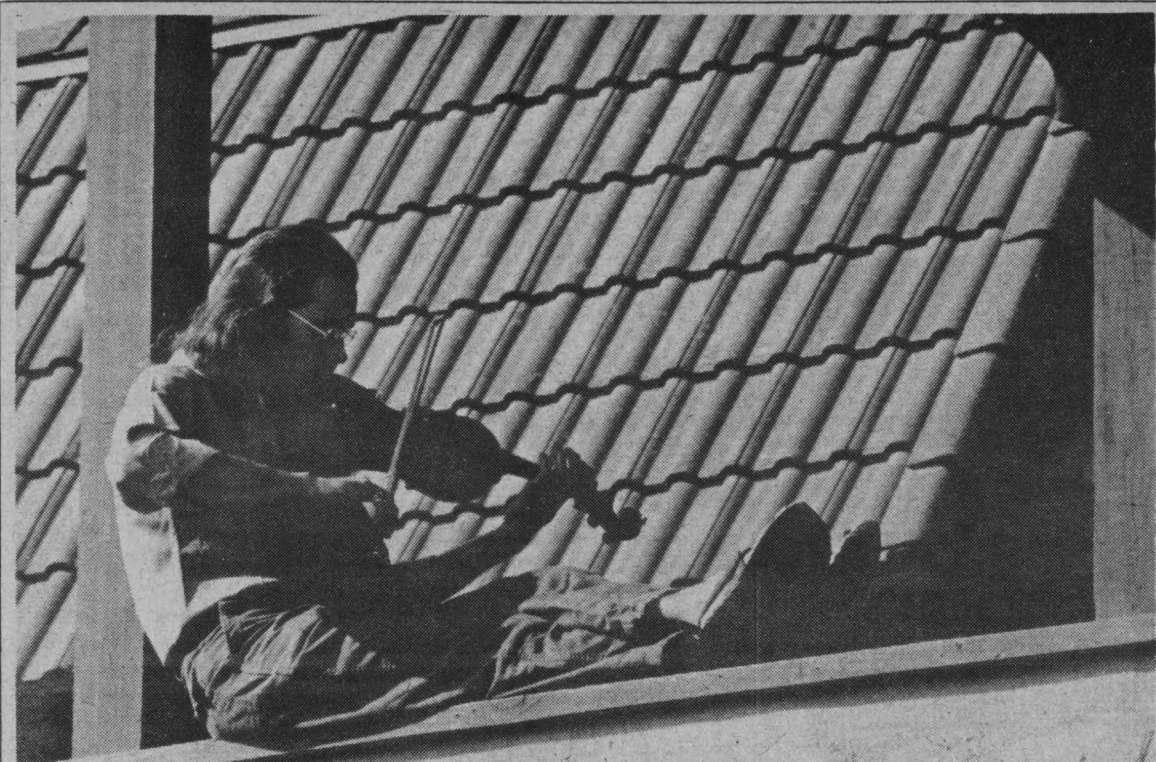
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This past week's balmy weather has brought out many folks who are seeking sun, sand, and surf, but for some it is just a time for fiddlin' around. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

## Indian Director Discusses Self-government, Taxation

By PEGGY NICHOLSON  
Executive director of the National Congress of American Indians Chuck Trimble spoke on Indian rights and threatening anti-Indian legislation at an informal talk given Monday.

"We have unique rights as Indian people," said Trimble, an Oglala Sioux Indian. He added that the Indian nations are "the only specific people the Constitution recognizes."

"Indian tribes have rights of sovereignty," he continued. Trimble defined sovereignty as Indian "self-government" on reservation lands, including

rights to water, tax immunity, and self-taxation. He called it a fight for authority in reservation issues.

According to Trimble, tribal leaders have likened public opinion to a pendulum swinging back and forth.

Trimble also spoke of a "backlash" from a society that is "preoccupied with survival" and feels tired of giving minorities "super-rights." Nationwide proliferation of anti-Indian groups is an active expression of this backlash.

Nine pieces of legislation are also part of this "backlash." One

calls for total abrogation of all Indian treaties.

"Less atrocious, but more dangerous" are bills which would take law enforcement away from the tribes and give it to the states, "quantify or put a ceiling on water rights," and abridge fishing rights.

Trimble said these "nuisance bills" are being used to "force those tribes into negotiations."

Indians are also facing a new situation in the courts.

Anti-Indian interests have been working to "set a bad precedent... to take away Indian rights."

The legislative and judicial branches are not the only ones threatening the Indian interests. Trimble's organization is very "disenchanted" with the current Administration.

## Legal Clinic Denied County Funding: Alternatives Cited

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON  
Despite their requests, zero funding was appropriated for the Isla Vista Legal Clinic during recent grants by the County Human Services Commission, but they will receive a full time lawyer from CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act).

A request for funding for a lawyer and four paralegals was turned down by the Commission because theoretically these services will be provided by the Santa Barbara Legal Aid Foundation, according to I.V. Community Development Coordinator Tony O'Rourke.

"They keep promising to expand to the Goleta and I.V. area, but they don't. It's ruining our opportunity to establish a legal aid program here," noted O'Rourke. "There is a tremendous demand for their services in Santa Barbara already."

Two weeks ago, the Legal Clinic was informed that CETA would provide a full-time lawyer for the year. The lawyer will be Pete Eastman, who has already worked as a lawyer for the Legal Clinic for the past five months voluntarily. The CETA funds will provide him with a salary.

The Legal Clinic asked for lawyers from both CETA and County Human Services because they hoped to get two and expand services, said O'Rourke. "Two would have been great. With one we'll just be able to maintain," he added.

The Legal Clinic still plans to lobby the Human Services Commission in hopes that they will provide funding for three or four paralegals. The paralegals, "a cross between a lawyer and a legal secretary," would handle

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

"We were so hopeful for the Carter administration... we haven't heard a thing from the Carter administration," said Trimble.

"Carter's been a real letdown," he continued, explaining that he felt that Carter "sees us as a small part of the entire picture, and he's working on the entire picture."

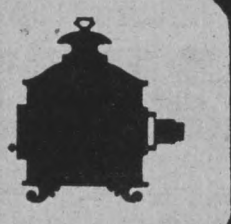
In light of this "bleak situation," the National Congress of American Indians will work in cooperation with the National Tribal Chiefs Association to form the United Effort Trust. Trimble will lead this "strike force."

This force will work on 10 Indian issues, including legislation.

Trimble said that Indian legislation is viewed as controversial by members of Congress, and some are reluctant to act.

During a question and answer period that followed, Trimble commented on the Point Conception occupation. He said that he had just heard of it Monday afternoon, but "we're willing to help however we can."

Trimble commented on the present Congress in relation to Indian affairs. "We don't expect much to happen."



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**Larger Groups Cut**

**A.S. Budget Shows Change; Geared to Student Groups**

By PEGGY NICHOLSON  
Next year's A.S. budget shows a marked change of philosophy in fund distribution to student groups.

"The most obvious trend is the cutback of large organizations which allows more student groups to be involved," said Brad Snyder, Finance Board chair.

"One of my main objectives... I wanted to see as many groups as possible be funded, giving greater exposure to A.S. government and its benefits."

"We didn't 'zero out' anybody... almost everyone that asked for money got it," said Randy Cohen, A.S. administrative vice-president and ex-officio member of Finance Board. "We felt it was more fair to give each group that asked at least a small amount than to give a few large groups large amounts with nothing to the smaller groups."

Cohen cited cutbacks in Black Student Union funds from \$12,922 to this year to \$10,066 next year. El Congreso's funding was also reduced from \$18,000 this year to \$14,131 next year.

"Seed money" was given to

smaller groups previously not funded.

Getting rid of a \$5,000 excess was also a problem for Finance Board.

"We let Leg Council decide where to cut the \$5,000," Snyder said.

Consequently, two A.S. groups, Research Agency and Press Agency, were eliminated and small amounts were taken from all I.V. and student groups to balance the budget.

"I was personally against it," Cohen said. "I feel that we have a need for communication with the students we're representing. My feeling was that the Press Agency and the Research Agency had the most potential for gathering student input and letting students know what's going on in student government."

"I think it's really too bad. I think the Press Agency was great. I think they gave great exposure to A.S. government through the entire year. The Research Agency I wasn't as enthusiastic about it," Snyder said.

Deciding whether or not to fund

Common Ground was a "big argument." It was finally given a \$4,374 appropriation.

"It's essential that we find a way to separate press and government. As long as we're funding Common Ground directly as a student organization, we will never achieve that separation," Cohen remarked.

The budget also provides for remunerations for Leg Council representatives on a fund-matching basis. Each representative will receive \$90 for the year if the representatives as a whole can raise matching funds.

When asked whether information from a recent budget survey was used in Finance Board decisions, Snyder replied, "Unfortunately not. The timing was poor. It was definitely a good idea and should be continued in the future."

Snyder added, "It wasn't ready for Finance Board's executive session."

"As far as the survey goes, people did not really look at that at all," said Cohen, the survey's supervisor. "The survey said that I.V. projects should be increased 61.1 percent and student services 150 percent. That did not happen."

One example is the Cetacean Defense League. According to the survey, students felt that it deserved \$2,943 more than it received.

"What's unfortunate is the ballot measure (to increase A.S. fees) lost. It cut out a lot of groups that deserved to be funded and also limited financial scope of big organizations. Something's got to be done about lock-in funding," said Snyder.

"My whole feeling is that I was just really proud of Finance Board... the way they worked together to come up with the budget."

**Legal Clinic Denied Funding**

(Continued from p.6)  
the majority of the work.

They would conduct interviews, make referrals and do legal research, then consult with Eastman. Eastman would make all the final decisions and do the legal work. CETA funded three paralegals last year that presently work at the Legal Clinic. Their jobs conclude September 30.

"The problem is, it's impossible to lobby them right now because of the Jarvis-Gann initiative. If that passes, there won't be any finding for anybody at all. We'll just have to wait until after June

6," said O'Rourke.

The I.V. Legal Clinic was organized in November of 1977 and opened this past January. Matt Steen, former Community Development Coordinator, wrote up the grant that was subsequently approved by CETA.

The clinic was established because "I.V. always needed legal services. Legal Aid in Santa Barbara is so overworked, it's ridiculous," said Susan Jones of the Legal Clinic.


They handle civil cases, landlord-tenant problems, and affirmative suits, depending on their resources.

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(PG)

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## Police Surveillance

(Continued from p.1)

University's Office of Public Information (OPI) for more information, and was told that a rally was indeed scheduled for that day.

During both phone calls, Hurst said, there was "no mention of violence."

Newsweek's Stryker McGuire also said that "no threat of violence was discussed" when he called OPI after receiving a similar tip. McGuire received only confirmation of the rally from OPI before being referred to the Nexus for additional details.

Interviews with OPI employees confirmed the statements made by Hurst and McGuire. "There was no discussion of possible violence," said OPI writer Bob English, who received one of the calls.

What actually happened, from the time the calls came into the first-floor OPI quarters until the time Goodspeed approved the surveillance from his fifth-floor office, is not quite clear.

It seems that casual remarks about the media inquiries made by members of OPI were translated, by the time they reached the fifth floor, to direct reports of threatened violence.

Therefore, when Goodspeed eventually authorized the surveillance, he did so on the faulty assumption that his information was first-hand, instead of two or three times removed.

"I think we learned a lesson from this," Birch said. He also said that the administration would take a closer look if confronted with similar situations in the future, and that if there were no direct threats of violence he

could see no reason why police surveillance should be used.

Bowles pointed to the news media's interest in the protest as rationale for the police actions. "When the news media showed up, this was reason to take a second look," Bowles said, recalling that one or two inquiries about the possibility of the protestors "taking the building" had come into police headquarters.

He also said that he will "still take police action if they (protestors) threaten occupation of the building. If I didn't take some action, I would be negligent."

## Incumbent Record

(Continued from p.1)

business fraud division had decreased abuses in commercial leases and other sharp business practices. "I think we've really done a good job at eliminating unfair competition in the market place," said Roden.

Roden also cited his environmental law officer and his prosecution of the Stonehenge bombing case as examples of his commitment to law enforcement.

Several other programs in the D.A.'s office were emphasized by Roden. He mentioned the child support collection program, which is federally mandated and funded. Two million in unpaid child support has been collected through the program since it was created. The number of current child support offenders has been decreased to 38.

In the last year, the District Attorney's office has started a

Bowles' sentiments are paralleled by those of at least one other U.C. police administrator. Police at U.C. San Diego used video-tape equipment last week to record events when 65 persons sat in at the Chancellor's office there for nearly three days.

Twenty-one of those, who were protesting an administrative decision not to allocate \$25,000 to UCSD's Child Care Center, were finally arrested for allegedly failing to vacate a public building, a misdemeanor charge.

According to a report from UCSD's campus newspaper, the *Triton Times*, police on that campus have used similar surveillance tactics during past protests.

Violence in the Family program to aid battered wives and children. According to Roden, the program provides short term shelter and financial support for victims of domestic violence. When the program is fully funded, it will also provide counseling services or individualized prosecution for suspected offenders.

"I know it is better than most prosecution programs in the state statistically," Roden said, and later noted, "We do not have the resources to do the program on the scale it should be done in." Roden added that the County was seeking a federal grant to enlarge the present program.

"Why should the Grand Jury be made up of mostly conservatives, mostly Republicans, which is not the make up of this community?" Roden asked.

## IVCC, Elections

(Continued from p.1)

issues that appear on the ballot," said Paul Pooley.

The Council voted to take positions on Propositions 3, 8, 10, and 13 as well as candidates for all local office, state governor and lieutenant governor.

Later, the May town meeting on Isla Vista auto reduction received consideration "Nobody came to the town meetings—we came here and waited for 45 minutes and then left," said IVCC representative Frank Thompson. Many people present felt that the publicity of that town meeting was at best inadequate.

An extensive discussion of IVCC's auto reduction followed. IVCC members cited their work on such projects as a new bus systems, I.V. parking district, and Pardall mall. However, community input showed that most Isla Vista residents are unaware of these efforts. "I don't remember getting any community input support for the Pardall mall plan. You should set up a good public forum before you do any specific work on it.... community discussion will give the Council some direction for their energies," said Carmen Lodise.

Supervisor Bill Wallace disagreed with that attitude. "Once you have the germ and get something done then you can go to the community," he told the Council.

O'Rourke later informed the Council on developments concerning the seawall. He stated that the Department of Navigation and Development (DND) felt that there is an erosion problem at the bluffs, but

the department is hampered by the fact that the land involved is private property. O'Rourke also brought forth a suggestion to extend the beach, which the DND recommended as popular but expensive.

Another agency, the Army Corps of Engineers, also reported the same problem — they can't help private property. Both agencies have said that they would be willing to serve as technical advisory agencies provided by the Board of Supervisors applies for their assistance. The Council appointed O'Rourke to contact the supervisors and push for this action.

Wallace spoke to IVCC regarding the I.V. tree. He said that Bill Griffin of Griffin Tree Company told the supervisors that the tree is not endangered. "Griffin said that it won't fall for awhile, that if you tried to prop it up it wouldn't help," Wallace said.

Some community members expressed concern over the IVCC newspaper. Lodise attacked the newspaper saying, "It's a mess — it's offensive to look at graphically. The headlines are crooked, it looks kind of rinky-dink."

The Parks District recently sent a letter to the Council about the newspaper also, stating that the paper has not given adequate coverage to non-IVCC aspects of the community. IVCC voted to resend a letter to all community agencies informing them of deadline dates, submission dates for articles, and the paper's distribution process, to encourage their participation is producing the paper.

# Academic Affairs Board

Interested students now have an opportunity to vent some of their pent up energies in an area of intrinsic concern to the students.

In an era when students are intimately involved in their own individual educations, the Academic Affairs Board remains one of the best kept secrets on campus, according to many of the members. AAB provides student input to the committees of the Academic Senate, the body which formulates academic policy on the UCSB campus. The ultimate goal of the Academic Affairs Board is to increase the quality and quantity of student participation at UCSB. Only through the work of effective student representatives can the students' opinions be heard by the faculty and administration.

One of the achievements of the AAB this year was the creation of a student position on the Letters and Science Executive Committee. This person acts as a consultant to the Dean. It was this year that a Chancellor's committee on Undergraduate Education was formed to examine problem areas such as academic advising, teacher evaluations, competency in basic skills, teaching assistant training and evaluation, and student participation in academic governance. Another crucial issue currently being discussed is the proposed revision of the General Education requirements.

AAB sincerely hopes that students recognize the opportunity to contribute valuable input into the planning of their education.

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Further information and applications are available in the A.S. Office, 3rd floor UCen, or the AAB Office, 2nd floor, UCen 2275 or Call 961-4158. Deadline is Thursday, May 18.



**Emphasis on Students****Carla Pinion Named New La Cumbre Editor for 1978-1979**

By DALE MILLER

Carla Pinion was elected last week as the new editor of UCSB's 1978-79 yearbook, *The La Cumbre*. Pinion is a sophomore with junior status, and an English major.

Pinion came to UCSB from Crescenta Valley High School, where she was section editor of the school yearbook for two years and full editor in her senior year.

During her first year at UCSB, she was president of Anacapa Hall, and is now recording secretary on the Executive Board for the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Pinion intends to make many small changes in the *La Cumbre*,

in hopes that it will have a greater appeal to students. "Now, the yearbook is a reflection of academic departments," Pinion said, "but there is a whole life being missed. The yearbook should be a reflection of the students who attend the school, as well as the administration, the faculty and the surrounding community. People who buy the yearbook are more interested in what happens outside of class."

The solution, Pinion believes, is to include more students in the yearbook and give recognition to the 100 A.S. affiliate organizations and groups. "The more people you picture in the book, the more books you will sell," Pinion said.

Pinion will also strive for more yearbook coverage of concerts, rallies, and other outside student activities.

The major problem with the yearbook, is the student disinterest in buying them. "College is not like high school," Pinion said. "There is not as much unity. It's so relaxed and casual here, it's difficult to get the students excited about anything."

Pinion will also strive for more creative layouts by increasing subtle art work and special effects. Another goal, is to increase the yearbook's continuity in the form of a running theme throughout the yearbook. "Creativity and enthusiasm are the keys to a successful yearbook," Pinion said.

The 1978-79 *La Cumbre* should be "something that represents the life of a student at UCSB," Pinion said, "and that will tie everything together: sports, activities and academics."

Carla Pinion is prepared to dedicate her time and energy to the *La Cumbre* next year, and will take a lighter study load to compensate. "There are many minor changes I would like to see made," Pinion said, "and I'm always ready for new ideas and inspirations."

Applications for the *La Cumbre* Staff, 1978-79 are available in the *La Cumbre* office, below Storke Tower, starting Monday May 15. All positions are open, including: sports editor, copy editor, academics, student life and other staff positions.

**Two Lasers Stolen From Physics Dept.**

By CHRIS DOLGENOW

Two hand held lasers were reported stolen May 5 from the Physics Learning Center. Physics staff researcher Anthony Korda claims that "when people steal from here, they are depriving other students of learning."

The lasers stolen last Friday were used by all Physics students for experiments in the properties of light. Detective Sergeant Billy Shallenberger believes that there is "not much chance" for recovery of the equipment, as the department has had "no leads to follow."

Although he has no suspects, Shallenberger has not excluded the possibility that the lasers were stolen for usage in laser rock or light show productions. Korda agrees that it is conceivable for those wanting to "make psychedelic light shows" to have pilfered the items.

The Physics Department was offering \$200 for the recovery of the lasers (worth approximately \$125 each), but discontinued the offer when they learned that such a procedure was illegal. Korda explained that the reward money, which exceeded the worth of the lasers, was intended to stimulate a awareness of the theft to students so that those responsible "would think twice before picking up something else."

Korda warned that these lasers have an intensity of one miliwatt, and can cause blindness if used incorrectly.

Recurrent thefts of miscellaneous items such as prisms, and alligator clips, and thefts of more expensive equipment such as microphones, scales, electrical meters and other lasers have caused the Physics Learning Center to tighten security. All equipment that can be fastened to tables or chained to them has been, yet this measure has not discouraged those with chain cutters. Both lasers stolen had been chained to tables.

Although over the past five years, theft in the Center has not been too costly (Korda estimates \$3500), they have had only a small percentage of recovery. One thief, after filching a laser and discovering that infrequent use rendered it inoperative, returned it, beam-less, to the men's laboratory in the Physics building.

However, Korda pointed out, "The large majority of students are conscientious" and "look out for things." The Physics Department is often unable to replace all the stolen equipment, and consequently, the serious students have suffered. "We operate on a certain budget," says Korda of the Center, "and insurance often doesn't cover the cost of the thefts."

"It's aggravating," he continued, "but we don't know what to do about it." Although security measures have been taken, they cannot, says Korda, "fasten everything down." He stressed the importance of being able to keep the Center open to all students on campus, otherwise, its purpose is defeated.

**Special Toothpastes, Perfumes On Rock Star Shopping List**

(ZNS) What do successful rock stars do with all that money they make?

Well, for one thing, they have their own body fragrances and even toothpaste flavors created specially for them.

A Beverly Hills chemical firm called the Caswell-Massey Company Limited reports it has been deluged with orders from stars like Paul McCartney, and John Denver, who want their own scents created exclusively for them.

The company says personalities such as McCartney, Denver, Barbara Streisand and Glenn Frey of the Eagles pay up to \$2000 for their personalized perfume, giving them a unique smell.

The company says that famous people not only want a one-of-a-kind aroma for their bodies, but that they also request special scents for the interior of their cars and their homes. Business is also reportedly booming in the areas of customized mouthwashes and toothpastes with individual fragrances.

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Moliere:	<b>Tartuffe</b>
Zindel:	<b>The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds</b>

**THE IDEA:** The subject matter will be poetry and the Festival plays. Students will live and dine together in a small dormitory where the atmosphere will move thought, conversations and activities toward a better understanding of Shakespeare's drama, contemporary drama, and verse. Living close to the Festival will provide an unusually exciting context for writing assignments.

**THE PROGRAM:** Lectures and class discussions, personal conferences with the instructor, sessions with the Festival actors, directors and designers. Writing assignments will provide an opportunity to improve your ability to write expository prose, read literature, and watch plays.

**ENGLISH 1A** is a prerequisite.

**COSTS:** (about the same as living at UCSB for Summer School).

Tuition:	\$146.00
Theatre Tickets:	\$ 43.20 (at a 15 percent discount)
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<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$199.20</b> (plus reasonable dormitory costs)

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:** call or stop by SH 2723 or 2724; 961-2911 or 961-2457.

# KIOSK

**TODAY**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Love problems? Wendy Mankers, campus counselor welcomes all. UCen 3137, 1:30-4:30 p.m.  
**AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB:** Free square dancing — beginners welcome. All dances patiently taught. Contrasts too. Come and have a good time. San Nicholas Rec. room, 7:30 p.m.  
**BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Singing and fellowship this week at the URC. Please join us! 7:30 p.m.  
**C.A.B. VOLUNTEERS:** R.S.V.P. today for the picnic on Saturday at Goleta Beach. Call 961-2391 or come by UCen 3125. Deadline is today by 5 p.m.  
**GIANTS OF THE DEEP:** An Emmy award

nominee for best documentary by Terry Wilson will be shown free today in Psych 1824 at 7 p.m. The video will be one hour and is sponsored by Cetacean Defense League.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** Come to the Accounting Association meeting today, party to be discussed. NH 2110 12:00.

**IRO AND CHINESE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION:** Presents the movie "Red Blossoms on the Tiensan Mountains (Mountain Blossoms)," the story of women's liberation and life of the national minorities after the revolution. One show at 7 p.m. in Phys. 1610, admission is free.

## SBPC Jarvis Plea

(Continued from p.1)  
 The Regents will be meeting Thursday and Friday in San Francisco. Among the items up for discussion is the finance

committee report on the potential effects of proposition 13 on U.C. It is not known whether or not the Regents will vote to take a stand on the issue.

## PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER



# classified ads

### Lost & Found

Reward! Brown prescription sunglasses. Lost Phelps Hall May 10 966-1327 Tu-Th-F

Found — Set of keys on leather key-chain & good pencil by Physics Bldg. 5-10-78 Call 685-2038.

Lost: Prescription glasses womans, Plastic frames Call Barbara 968-2727

Lost: Set of about eight keys in dark and light brown case. If found please call 968-4578 Mark.

Lost: Last Monday in 1108 Girvetz Hall, a Bible, great personal value, if found, please call Jim, 968-8079, REWARD. (St. James Version)

Please! Will the person who took the blue backpack from Arts 246 between 8:45-9:00 am return anything you don't want to the Art Dept. No questions asked. 685-3866.

Lost very plain gold bracelet in RBR May 10 sentimental value. Please return, reward. Carol — 685-1094.

Reward for SR50 calc. missing since 4-27. Can ID by ser. no. also keys on "IV" ring. 685-2870.

### Special Notices

A summer workshop at La Casa de Maria presented by Human Relations Center-Family Education and Counseling Center June 9-11. Call for info 961-3922

**BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT** at Game-O-Rama- Univ Village Plaza Call 685-2842 for details

Art as a tool for self exploration: An introduction to the use of art to enhance communication and awareness. Thurs. May 18 9-12 a.m. Sign up at Counseling Center Bldg. 478

Barbara Brady and Frisky! After a boogie-woogie smash at stadium appearance, her unique singing talents can be experienced this Saturday. Has to be heard to be believed! Only 3 days away.

Hey Bonzo, meet me at the P.F. Flyer Dance Boogie. DLG dining commons Fri. May 19 9-11, only \$1.00.

**TODAY — PSYCH CAREERS UCMEN 2235 — REFRESHMENTS**

### MUSIC COLOR AND HEALING

A free lecture. Tues., May 23 7:30 p.m., Chem 1171.

Interested in Publicity, Public Relations, Sales or Mass Media? Join KCSB's Publicity Staff. Meeting Thurs., 7:00 p.m. at KCSB.

A summer workshop at La Casa de Maria presented by Human Relations Center-Family Education and Counseling Center June 9-11. Call for info 961-3922.

Last Chance — FRESHMAN who PAID FOR but DID NOT CLAIM THEIR Who's New at UCSB in the Alumni Affairs Office SH 1431 Deadline: June 16th.

**PROFILE UCSB's** faculty evaluation guide is looking for an Editor for the 78-79 academic year. Applications available in AS Office 3rd-floor UCen. Deadline 5-22-78.

The '79 La Cumbre yearbook needs staffers If you'd like to write copy, take pictures, draw layouts, do art work, or be a section editor, stop by and see Carla. Storke Twr 1041 from 2-5 MWF or call 968-8723 after 5:30 p.m.

Did You Know BCI Offers Free Pregnancy Testing Problem Pregnancy Assistance. At No Charge To Those With Associated Student Health Insurance. BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE, SANTA BARBARA 966-1585. Non-profit public service agency.

### Personals

Jimmie you're so cute and so is your butt eoil love 8238

With my A-Phi LOVE BOAT Mystery Date  
 A wonderful evening I await until then . . . XXOO, Cindy G.

Lee: Truly sorry about the other evening we'll make it another time. By the way, CR is no competition you've got the nicest thighs around: Love your friend the Beaver

Betsy: We see by the personals column that you have broken another heart. When are you going to cease this obsession with "Bulges, butts and thighs???" Your kinky habits are beginning to show.

To half the DD, Monday was just the beginning of an incredible psyche up. Tons of love, The Other Half

I.V.P. Our weekend was beautiful with so much to see and do. But what made it so special, was to spend it with you. P.O.P.

N and M have almost equaled out now, and I'm so into every subtle detail of you that I want to indulge in all the letters of the alphabet before our times through.

"JACKED-UP and GLAZED-OVER"

I'm a Brooks student seeking a female travel companion for a photo trip across U.S. and Canada. Travel in camper van. Share some expenses. Call Steve 682-4032.

### Business Personals

Psychology subjects needed. Pays \$2.50 For a one hour experiment. Three experiments available. Call 961-2456 afternoons.

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Graduate chemist wanted to test and identify just two chemicals. Fee will be arranged. Mr. Page Box 1242 Goleta, Ca. 93017

CASH. Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors, see if you qualify. \$40-\$60 per month. 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Ph. 968-2555.

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# Freshman Netter Metcalf to Compete in Nationals Again

By LANI JORDAN

Last year Ellen Metcalf was invited to compete at Nationals in the womens 18 and under division. Within hours of when she was supposed to leave she broke her wrist and was unable to compete in the most important tournament



ELLEN METCALF

of the year. Showing the intensity and devotion to tennis which is inherent in her nature, she ended up trying out for this year's tennis team with a cast on her wrist.

Metcalf had suffered a bad break, bad enough to require a cast for three months. She remained undaunted however, and began to work out with it on. "I learned to serve without the use of my thumb, and I also got back to hitting a one-handed backhand," she said.

Obviously the coaches like what they saw, because her determination plus ability landed her a position on this year's team. Metcalf occupies the number four position in singles, and the third slot in doubles.

Metcalf grew up in Sacramento where she played on the men's tennis team four years at Rio school. Her tournament experience began at age 13, and by 18 she earned the number 10 ranking in singles. Her forte is doubles however. Along with Kathy Snelson, who plays for UCLA, Metcalf took a number two ranking last year.

In 1976 Metcalf travelled to West Virginia to play both singles and doubles in the Nationals. The following year she missed Nationals because of her wrist, but she will return this year to Maryland to compete on UCSB's behalf.

After an admirable 9-0 conference season, the Gauchos earned an invitation to attend this year's competition in the team division. Metcalf and doubles partner Jenny Hinchman have a

long shot at playing in the individual category, but it looks doubtful.

"Of course anything is possible," she says. "But in all reality it doesn't look like we've got much of a chance." This will be determined as the women travel to Berkeley tomorrow for Regionals.

"I'm really excited about Regionals," Metcalf said. Her parents and brother will be on hand to watch her play, something they don't get to do now that she is in Southern California. When talking about her home and relatives, it is obvious that she feels very close to them. Being a freshman, Metcalf is probably feeling a touch of homesickness.

Of playing in Regionals, Metcalf says, "I just want to relax and play well. It's important to me to do well in front of people who mean a lot to me and have spent so much time and money helping to get me where I am."

Metcalf considers herself conservative. "I am not a partier, and most of my free time is spent in studying, since so much time must be reserved for tennis." She lives in San Nicolas dorm this year and says she is pleased with the number and variety of people she has met there.

"I am also pleased with our team this year," Metcalf said. Certainly the team has had a winning year, and so has Metcalf, as she has lost only two matches this season. "Probably my toughest loss was against Yale when I lost 7-6 in the third set." She also lost to her summer doubles partner when playing UCLA.

Metcalf modestly says of her wins, "I guess my best has been against Lindsey Berman of Irvine." She has beaten her not once, but three times this year.

When asked about the future, Metcalf was a little uncertain. "It's hard for me to plan too far in advance." She will probably teach for a few weeks up north, and then play the Missouri Valley circuit for four weeks in July. Unquestionably, her thoughts right now lie in the Regionals play coming up, and her desire to play well for those people she cares so much about.



## Richard's Corner

### A Closer Look is Needed

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

When a team scores 16 points in a track meet one has to assume it was either a national championship meet, or that maybe the team only sent a handful of competitors. Regardless, 16 points in a conference meet cannot usually be looked upon with any feeling of success.

Yet, after UCSB managed to score a mere 16 points in the PCAA finals, head coach Sam Adams told a reporter that he felt the Gaucho competitors probably performed to their potential, as well as any of the other teams with the possible exception of champion U.C. Irvine. Was he serious?

In this particular case Adams was serious. The school's 400 meter runner set a school record in the meet, and didn't even qualify for the finals. Another guy high jumped two inches above the previous school standard and he came in third. Yet another Santa Barbara competitor set another mark, and he too, finished third. The performer who finished highest in any category was a decathlete who had to compete with his off hand, due to an injury. He came in second.

Under these given set of circumstances the meet was anything but the failure it might appear to be. Any time a team performs up to its capabilities and beyond, the meet is not a failure. The 16 points were a moral victory.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Tomorrow one of the most competitive Regionals in history will begin. Three of the nation's top teams will be there — USC, UCLA and Stanford — and most of the qualifying National spots will go to the players from those schools. But, then there is UCSB.

The Gauchos surprised a lot of teams this year, and they will probably surprise the non-believers this week up in Berkeley. Of the seven person contingent competing in the Regionals — Faltermeier, Brink, Toney, Metcalf, Johnson, Siegler and Hinchman — Faltermeier has the best chance of qualifying for an individual National berth. The Tournament officials seeds the top 16 players, and she is seeded 13. She must finish in the top eight in order to represent herself in the Nationals next month. The team has already received a bid. But, like the rest of the members of the team, Faltermeier will have to upset some people to get there.

In the doubles, the team of Brink and Toney looks like they have the best chance of qualifying. In the seedings, a UCI pair is seeded fifth, a team the Gauchos duo has defeated this season. Yet, they will have to finish fourth or above to make it.

**WOMEN'S TRACK:** Along the lines of National Qualifiers, the Gauchos, in only their third season ever, qualified four or five women for the U.S. championships. Luanne Morris, Joan (or Joani) Russell, Lorna Barndt, April Powers and possibly Joyce Dendo will all be making the trip to Knoxville, Tennessee later on this month.

**THEY GO WITHOUT NOTICE:** UCSB recently claimed two unofficial state championships. First, the Lacrosse team defeated most every team they faced, did not lose to a collegiate team and laid their claim to the California title. Who's going to dispute them?

Then, this past weekend the women's water polo squad capped a perfect 12-0 season record with a victory in the Chico Tournament to claim the unofficial intercollegiate crown. In the future, with the increasing organization of both of these sports, the title may not have to be unofficial.

## Intramurals to Host Second Annual Two-Person Tourney

This weekend, May 20 and 21, intramurals will host it's Second Annual Two-Person Volleyball Tournament.

Beginning on Saturday in the Old Gym and Rob Gym, the Coed Doubles teams will vie for the title. Last year over 70 teams competed in the tourney and more are expected this year.

There will be a "Super A" Division, along with the traditional "A" and "B" divisions. Sign-ups are due in the

IM Trailer by tomorrow by no later than 5 p.m. Expected to make a bid for the title will be Brian Kelley. Kelley faltered in the Spring Football event and he is out to show he can't play volleyball either. A special secret entry is expected from the pair of Alice Henry and Paul Lee.

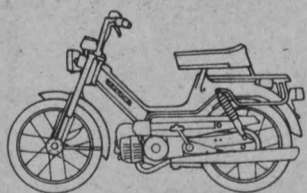
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6579 Seville, I.V. Open 'til 11:30 pm 968-8073

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**Participants Wanted**  
**REACTION TIME EXPERIMENTS**  
**Men and Women 18 to 45**  
**Reimbursement for your time if you are selected.**

For information on screening tests: phone 961-2145  
or write to  
Reaction Time, Department of Psychology  
UCSB, Santa Barbara CA 93106  
*Research sponsored by the National Institute on Aging*

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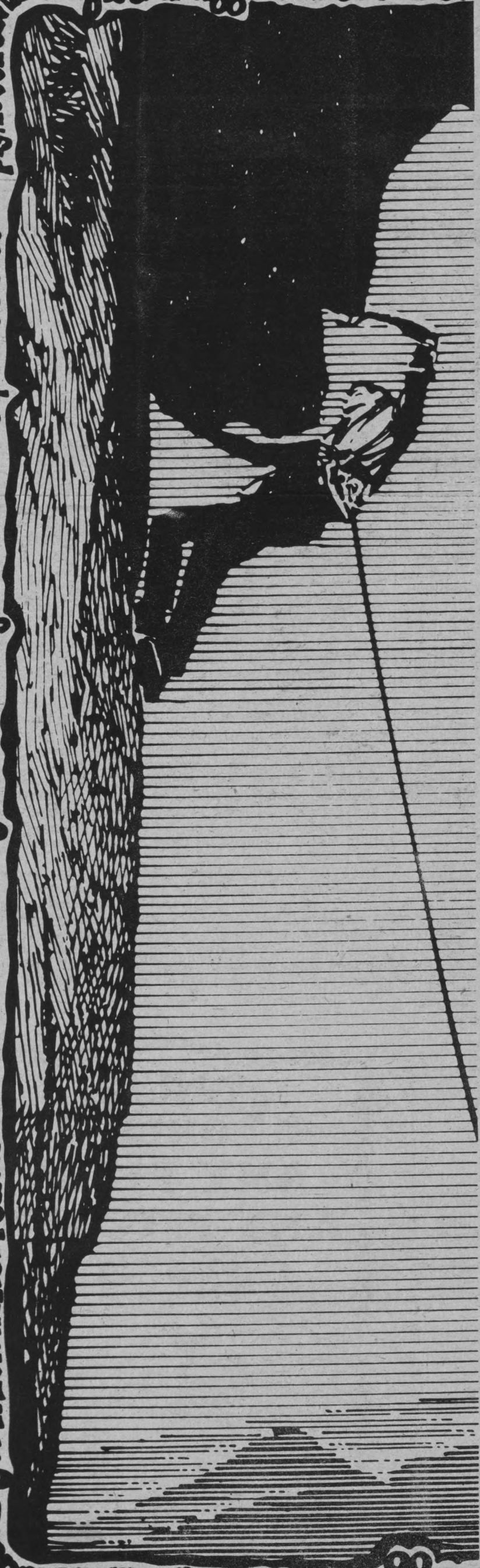


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Pick any pizza on the menu, and a pitcher of soft drink or beer for only \$5.99 tonight at Rusty's.  
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 and west-primo-svea-optimos-fischer-  
 a-lb-sunbird-bonna-ma



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**SPRING  
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**May 17th  
thru 20th**

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