

Chavarria Files Federal Charges Over Tenure

By David Hodges

In light of his recent tenure denial, History professor Jesus Chavarria filed a federal complaint against the University for employer discrimination due to race and national origin.

Chavarria's decision to fight the tenure denial is based on his work from 1968 to 1975 developing a comprehensive Chicano Studies Program at UCSB and increasing the number of Chicanos attending the University of California (UC) as Chairman of the President's Task Force on Chicanos at the UC.

University and public service has little effect on tenure which is primarily an academic evaluation of research and teaching. History Department Chairman Richard Oglesby said, "Some guys spend a lot of time in public service which, if they are assistant professors, they are dummies for doing."

Claims Racial Discrimination Biases Advancement Decision

In response Chavarria said, "The remark, if accurate, is unworthy of a Chairman of the Department. If I was involved to the degree that I was in University and public service, it is because I was appointed to the positions by the Chancellor, officers of the Chancellor, or the President of the University of California."

As a reason for tenure refusal on the department level Chavarria cited "continual harassment from the two senior Latin Americanists (Francis Dutra and Philip Powell). Last May the History Department gave Chavarria a positive tenure recommendation which was then

reversed after Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Alec Alexander requested a review of that decision. Chavarria was surprised that he could have received a positive recommendation without the support of the Senior Latin Americanists.

The Committee on Academic Personnel (CAP) reforms of last October entitle a professor undergoing tenure to hear a summary of his file being forwarded by the department. He is also able to receive a summary of the letter of recommendation written by the department chairman. Chavarria said that Oglesby neglected to inform him of these

rights and only provided the information when confronted.

"Reviewing agencies outside the department did not find any grounds in my file for reversing the decision made by the department, said Chavarria." He declined to comment as to what material was in the file.

According to Chavarria the complaint "is part of a model representative legal case as to what happens to a Chicano faculty member after eight years who has published, taught, and has an above average record in the area of public service."

He hoped the case would "expose the current issue of confidentiality and aid in opening up the promotion and tenure process so that the faculty member under review knows what is being said and done about him."

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Forum Speakers Debate Student Government Role

By Melissa Keating

A wide variety of issues and perspectives came out in yesterday's Off-Campus Representative candidate's forum held at noon in the UCen.

Out of eight contenders only three, candidates Steven Ashby, John Anthony Chavez and Marc Wutschke attended. Two of these candidates, Ashby and Wutschke, are part of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) party slate.

Wutschke presented the position of the YSA saying, "Our campaign is different from a lot of others who are running because we are trying to address ourselves to the fundamental and significant issues. The other candidates have a different perception of what the important issues are and think that the function of A.S.

government is to maintain a playground for students."

Wutschke continued that most candidates running merely pay "lip service to more student say." He feels that the majority of his opponents are running on broad generalities which render them unaccountable to the people.

"Students should start to realize they are the ones that the University is being run for," Wutschke stated. The overall goal of the YSA is to educate and organize students against oppression of all kinds. They view the University within its national context and feel that campus issues are directly related to national ones.

According to Wutschke the YSA is especially concerned with "the struggle of



ELECTIONS CHAIRPERSON — Joie McKay moderates the off campus rep candidates' forum. The upcoming A.S. election will be held April 20 and 21.

photo: Mat Pfeffer

women's rights on campus." Wutschke advocated working for the ERA claiming that a national as well as campus effort is necessary for women to gain their rights.

Wutschke and the YSA are very concerned with fighting cutbacks to minority programs and with the recent allegation that certain students and student organizations are under administration surveillance. "The administration is violating the rights of the students," Wutschke stated.

According to Wutschke the YSA is struggling to protect the rights of students. It sees their needs in a broader

framework of national issues and wants to gain A.S. support through the upcoming Off Campus Rep election.

"The whole impetus of our campaign is that we have been active in the past. We just don't emerge on election day," Wutschke stated. "Even after election day we'll be out there— win or lose."

The second speaker John Anthony Chavez is running on an individual ticket. "It is a very important point to perceive what students' interests are" and act on them, Chavez stated. He continued that it is equally important that special interests (Cont. on p.8, col.1)

Rains and Hart Support UCSB Enrollment Restriction Proposal

By Melissa Keating

State Senator Omer Rains and Assemblyman Gary Hart have urged UCSB to curtail its enrollment to conform with the University's Ten Year Plan. Both, however, feel that slow continued growth may be necessary to keep up minority enrollment.

The rapid increase in UCSB's enrollment in the past year has already accounted for nearly eighty percent of the projected student increase established by the Long Range Development Plan. This dramatic increase has had a noticeable effect on the communities surrounding the University. Both Rains and Hart feel that UCSB should consider community planning needs when formulating its enrollment policy.

In a recent letter to Chancellor Vernon

I. Cheadle, Rains said that it is "the University's prerogative ... to pass judgment on the likely demand for its services and on the simultaneous ability of each campus to answer that demand. This judgment cannot be made in a vacuum because of the impact which university planning has on surrounding communities."

Ross Pumphrey, field representative for Omer Rains, said that Rains is concerned about UCSB enrollment growth "principally because of the water shortage and building moratorium." Rains sees these issues combined with large enrollment increases and inflation to cause rent increases. An additional effect of overenrollment will force students to live farther from the university.

According to Pumphrey, Rains feels it

was "a surprise to the university and to the community when enrollment went up. This is not only inconsistent with the University's own plan for future growth but also put a load on community planning."

Pumphrey outlined Rains' views on alleviating the housing burden in communities surrounding UCSB. "The University should do whatever it can to get back to its original growth plan." Some slow growth may be necessary to keep up the percentage of minority students but it should be done, Rains feels, without neglecting the effect on the community. Pumphrey summed up Rains' position saying, "University enrollment decisions should be made carefully over the next few years."

UCSB growth is having an adverse



GARY HART endorses UCSB enrollment cutback.

effect on living conditions in nearby areas, Hart stated. He has issued a statement urging "that the UCSB administration initiate a campus dialogue on future enrollment and that such discussion include impact on surrounding government entities most effected by UCSB growth."

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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like." — A student

ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER RABIN told guests at a dinner honoring South African Prime Minister John Vorster that Israel was following "with sympathy your historic efforts to achieve detente on your continent." The reference was to racist South Africa's efforts to prevent a coalition of black African states to topple the white minority rule in Rhodesia further threatening white rule in South Africa. Vorster, who was interned during World War II for pro-Nazi sympathies, is completing a state tour of Israel.

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT SADAT has reportedly reached an agreement with the People's Republic of China to receive spare weapon parts. Sadat said one of the reasons for termination of the friendship treaty with the Soviet Union was Russian pressure on India to halt spare part sales to Egypt that are badly needed to repair Soviet made weaponry.

PRESIDENT FORD VETOED legislation that would have repealed a 36-year-old ban on partisan political activity by federal employees. Ford said the concerns expressed when the law was first passed were still valid today. The measure would have allowed nearly three million federal workers to engage in political activity.

OVER A MILLION ACRES of Gulf of Alaska waters will be auctioned to major oil companies with bids expected to be up to one billion dollars. The 180 tracts involved make it the largest offshore lease sale in U.S. history. The state of Alaska objects to the sale and officials are expected to file a delaying motion with the U.S. District Court of Appeals in Washington D.C.

VICE-PRESIDENT ROCKEFELLER told the Senate Banking Committee that unless government acts as a catalyst the nation's energy independence program will never get off "dead center." Rockefeller defended his proposals against charges that it is a "100 billion dollar blank check." During testimony Rockefeller claimed 92 proposed nuclear plants have been dropped or delayed because utilities can't fund them without federal help.


— Terry Croft

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Elections of new officers and a proposal from MTD to reduce Isla Vista bus service head the agenda of the Graduate Students Association Meeting scheduled for tomorrow, Wednesday the 14th at 7:00 p.m. in South Hall 1432. All grad students are invited to attend.

While actual elections will not be held until May, the GSA is out beating the bushes for nominees, since so far none of the present officers have expressed even the remotest interest in seeking re-election. The nature of the various offices runs from important (Academic Vice-Prez sits on the Graduate Council, a real hot committee) to prestigious (the Prez gets to hob-nob with all kinds of fancy people) to cushy (the Secretary)

to tempting (the Treasurer). Those elected in May will be able to administer the enormous GSA budget, continue hassling with the bus company over fees, plan beer parties and generally make their presence on campus felt, for good or ill.

The MTD bus company proposed a fee increase for all students a few months back, but the GSA used telling arguments to prevent this. MTD has now proposed reducing service to New Married Student Housing, cutting evening service of the I.V. Loop bus and adding extra express buses to and from Santa Barbara. The GSA meeting tomorrow night will sample grad student reaction to this proposal.

GSA will be serving free coffee

to grad students in the afternoons, starting tomorrow. The coffee will be available in the GSA office, 1409 South Hall.

The GSA has also arranged to have free legal services available to grad students. For an appointment with a lawyer, call 961-2566.

International Week is presenting a speaker on international amnesty today at noon in the UCen program lounge.

Tomorrow's activities include a lecture and slide show presented by a San Francisco journalist on the recent political developments in Portugal. The lecture will be held in the program lounge at noon.

The film, "Thousand and One Hands" will be shown Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall 1006. Admission is \$2.75 general and \$.50 for IRO members.

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Futuristic Fantasies Honored by Science Fiction Nebula Awards

By Frank Catalano

Back in the 1930's, the easiest way to get yourself thrown into Camarillo was to be caught reading a copy of "Astounding Science Fiction" in public. But since the year 1926 when a science fiction enthusiast named Hugo Gernsback founded the first science fiction magazine, s-f (or sci-fi, as certain lovers of camp journalism dubbed it in the early sixties) has gone from space wars and bug eyed monsters (BEMs) through "gee whiz!" machines to people reacting to the future. And now, science fiction has become, in the eyes of literary teachers and critics, respectable.

It only seems fitting, therefore, that there should exist an award for the authors who write s-f that is especially good. Something like the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Oscars, applied to the science fiction field.

Each year, a professional writers' organization, the Science Fiction Writers of America

(SFWA) does just that by awarding the Nebula Awards to their fellow writers. Like the Oscars, the Nebulas are awarded by a group of the writers' peers, and are also awarded each Spring for the previous year's work.

This year, the Nebula Awards banquet and program was held last weekend at the Century Plaza Hotel in Century City. Most members of SFWA and professional s-f writers including such well-known authors as Harlan Ellison, Poul Anderson, Jerry Pournelle and Larry Niven attended the event. The programming began late Friday morning with panels on "how do we get ideas?" to topics such as writers' work habits, the editor and the writer, and a varied set of mini-keynote addresses. Friday evening was filled by a publisher's reception.

Saturday turned into more of the same, and while some members attended panels on selling, publishing, and author's rights, others got together with

old friends to have a drink or just ask "Well, what have you been doing lately?"

However, Saturday night saw all of the day's attendees and more dressed up for the Nebula Awards Banquet. The program began with talks by s-f filmmaker George Pal; Firesign Theatre member David Ossman; Dr. Laurence J. Peter, author of "The Peter Principle"; and finished with an interesting speech by a Stanford professor who invented the term "artificial intelligence."

Finally, the Nebula Award winners were announced. Unlike the Oscars, the Nebulas are unique, made of a chunk of crystal with a spiral Nebula above it embedded in a transparent block of plastic-like material. Due to the nature of the crystal, no two are alike and are highly prized by all who win or wish to win it. After the lengthy-but interesting program, the winners were announced for the best science fiction of 1975.

Best Novel- "The Forever

War" by Joe Haldeman.

Best Novella- "Home is the Hangman" by Roger Zelazny.

Best Novelet (about 4,000 words difference from a novella) Tom Reamy's "San Diego Lightfoot Sue."

Best Short Story- "Catch That Zeppelin" by Fritz Leiber.

Best Dramatic Writing (from such company as "A Boy and His Dog," "Rollerball," and "Dark Star")- Mel Brooks' and Gene Wilder's "Young Frankenstein."

And so, science fiction moves futureward, a field gaining acceptance and recognition as its present crop of writers befits it. And why not? As long as the Nebula Awards are presented for excellence in s-f, it's easy to tell that it has come a long way since television's "Space Patrol." Hopefully, this new level of recognition is just a start.

How to spend the \$1.5 million in park bonds will be one of the major topics of discussion at the I.V. town meeting tonight. The agenda will also include discussion of a community-wide rent strike. Everyone present will have a vote. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the U.R.C., 777 Camino Pescadero.

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Student Opinion 1970:

Pouvoir à l' imagination

el gauchito editorial

The burning of the bank may have been symbolic of revolution in America, but it's doubtful that it was in itself a revolutionary act. For violence at this time means only suicide.

We must continue to fight those who oppress us, but we must at the same time create what we can for ourselves. In Isla Vista, this means that we must start to turn a depressing, dirty, fragmented and oppressive environment into a joyous, loving, communal place where we can try to build the institutions of a new humanistic culture. It's a utopian venture, and we won't be entirely successful, because the larger society and its opportunistic representatives are impossible to ignore.

But we must devote as much energy as we can to it, because it is impossible to be truly revolutionary in an uptight atmosphere, where communication and communality do not exist.

We must live the revolution in our own personal lives, in OUR community, Isla Vista is not yet ours, but we can make it ours if we pool our creativity and our energy and our commitment.

It's not even necessary for all of us to agree on how things must be done, as long as we have a basic faith in each other and in our common goal for a community based on peace and humanism instead of on fear, frustration and exploitation.

There are many positive plans that groups of students have already begun working on: a food co-op, a community council which will be composed of unit representatives from all areas of I.V., a community peace force which will patrol streets, unarmed; Switchboard has been around for some time, and may become one major focus for community improvement. Other students are working on voter registration.

All of these are fine ideas, but they cannot work unless all of us are willing to devote some of our time and energy to help existing programs, or to organizing new ones.

There are many ideas which need manpower:

- a group to do research into the possibility of incorporating Isla Vista into a separate city, with its own elected representatives, its own police, sanitation, welfare and fire departments.
- a group to do public relations work for improvement of relations between the citizens of Santa Barbara and student residents of Isla Vista.
- a group to organize effective, widely operative food and book cooperatives.
- group to work immediately on the establishment of an "unofficial" shadow government recognized by the people of Isla Vista.
- a group to investigate the possibility of a community police review board.
- a group to organize monthly meetings between police, county officials and Isla Vista residents.

These are just a few of the things that can be done. We invite all students to write letters to EL GAUCHO and the Santa Barbara News Press with other ideas for community improvements. It will help if we get cooperation from businesses in I.V., and government officials in Santa Barbara.

But regardless of their response, we have to start moving now, together. Our greatest power is that we already have a physical community and a multitude of innovative ideas. Let's start putting it all to work.

One more idea: we propose that the Bank of America, the realties in I.V. and the University join and donate their money and capitalistic sense to building a community center at the Bank of America site, with facilities for town meetings, an information center, Switchboard, a crash pad, job center, coffee shop and lounge.

Sound unlikely? Sure. That's the whole point. To be truly revolutionary, we have to work for the impossible. To be truly revolutionary, we have to give power to our imagination. (That's borrowed from our comrades in France: DEMANDEZ L' IMPOSSIBLE! POURVOIR A L' IMAGINATION!) -

Opinion

Student Opinion 1976:

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Career Day at UCSB

The Placement Center at UCSB is sponsoring a Career Day on Wednesday, April 14, to be held in Storke Plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Representatives from over 100 different career fields will be participating in this attempt to acquaint students with the variety of careers now available for their consideration.

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The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

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Baseball at UCLA 3 p.m.
Tennis (men) vs S.C. Intercollegiate
Tennis (women) vs Irvine at UCSB 1 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 17
Track at Cal State L.A. 1:15 p.m.
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GET THAT MAN - UCSB rugby coach and team captain Mel Gregory sets up a try against the Finlanders in action in the Santa Barbara Rugby tournament over the weekend. UCSB beat the Finlanders, and went on to place eighth among 32 teams in that division.

Photo: Doug McCulloh

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Students currently living off campus who wish to move into campus residence halls for the fall may file applications April 15 at the Office of Housing Services, 1234 Administration Building, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Priority for assignment preference is based on date of application.

The residence halls base rate for a double occupancy room is \$1642 for an academic year; this rate includes 20 meals a week and the Residence Halls Association fee. Single rooms are an additional \$70 per quarter, and a double room rented as a single is an additional \$95 per quarter above the base rate.

San Rafael Hall offers suite-type options for four, six or eight students, as well as double and single rooms. San Miguel is also attractive to continuing students, as its top floors are reserved as single rooms for juniors, seniors and graduate students; the lower floors of double rooms are for non-freshmen transfer students. Freshmen and non-freshmen reside in Anacapa, San Nicolas, Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa.

Academic classes and such special interest halls as Environmental Awareness, Spanish Culture, International Living, Creative Arts, Natural Sciences, Multi-Media and Residential Education provide programs for residence halls occupants.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of Housing Services.

Kern County Takes Rugby Tourney Title Gauchos Finish Eighth in 32 Team Division

This past weekend the athletic fields in and around the campus stadium were the site of the world's largest rugby tournament. Ruggers came by plane, bus, motor home and Bentley to play the game originated in 1823 by William Ellis at Rugby College, England.

UCSB's three teams are not only respected as the gracious hosts of the ten year old tournament but respected as formidable opponents on the field by visiting teams representing universities and clubs throughout California, the Western United States and the world.

UCSB's first team finished eighth in a field of 32. The whole

team is extremely talented, and had one of the toughest two day schedules in the elimination type tournament, having to go up against three of the top seated teams in a row. Standouts included Lee Evans and Mitch Soboleski who scored classic-type tries, the rugby equivalent of a touchdown, in wins over UC Davis and the Finlanders.

Larry Folinsbee put on a fantastic display of kicking in a kick-off against Palo Alto in their final game. Veteran Thom Dimmitt says that "UCSB's strength is in its teamwork and speed".

They were especially tough against teams that outweighed

them, like L.A.R.C. which finished second in the tourney and had nearly a 40 lb. per man advantage. Against UCSB, L.A.R.C. was only able to score on two penalty kicks and those did not come until the second half. Kern County eventually won the division.

UCSB's second team known as the Guanos finished 11th in their division. Led by Steve Davis, Mike Gross, and Tim Gonzales, the Guanos were tough through both days of action. Other team members Binky Burns, and Ken Kaufheil also had outstanding performances, to name but a few. Newport Beach took first in their division.

UCSB's third team is the women's team. Led by second year players Patty Eydt and Maiclaire Pfeiffer, the women's team is mostly comprised of freshmen. Although they might have personally been disappointed with their showing, they played very well considering their loss of key players like Janet Baar, who was injured.

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UCSB growth."

Hart does not feel that UCSB should reduce enrollment growth completely. Taking into consideration the original commitment of the University to accept all those qualified, Hart said, "I hate to see UCSB gain from enrollment cutback at the expense of the students." He stated that the best solution is for the University to return to its original Ten Year Plan of gradual growth.

According to Hart, any drastic curtailment of enrollment will most adversely affect minorities. UCSB has decided to limit enrollment this year by moving

up the deadline for fall applications. According to Hart the new date for applying will eliminate a larger percentage of minorities than whites. He explained that "minorities in disproportionate numbers apply late for enrollment."

He said one way of promoting minority enrollment while forwarding the enrollment deadline is an effective Affirmative Action program. This can be accomplished by informing prospective students of entrance requirements.

Hart reported that he too has recently written Chancellor Cheadle. Hart's letter pointed out the impact University enrollment is having in the area and the need for taking this into consideration

when formulating enrollment policy. The letter went on to say "The University should try to maintain enrollment consistent with its Ten Year Plan."

"We at a state level have a responsibility to try and do what we can to see that other campuses without Santa Barbara's resource limitations take over excess student population. We have a lot of work to do up here," Hart stated in conclusion.

A fundamental difference between Chavez and the two YSA candidates is that he believes in working within the system. According to Chavez, "The channels are already there. What we need is to revitalize A.S. government."

The second candidate for the YSA, Steve Ashby, said, "Traditionally what they would like to do is get everyone with a dissident idea on a committee and forgotten. What we want is to organize the masses and get them on the street," Ashby stated. "This campus is not in a vacuum, is not totally isolated, although most candidates seem to view it that way."

A.S. Candidates' Forum

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shouldn't dominate A.S. policy.

Unlike Wutschke, Chavez feels that campus interests are of more immediate importance than national concerns. "I think the tangible advantages to students such as the Bikeshop and A.S. Concerts benefit the students," Chavez said. "Stopping the U.S. in Angola isn't going to affect too

many students."

Chavez believed there must be a balance between special interests and overall student interest. To achieve this he feels it is necessary to have some independents on the A.S. Leg Council. Maintaining the proper balance on Council is most beneficial to the students, Chavez stated.

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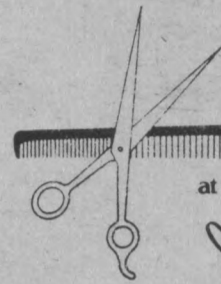
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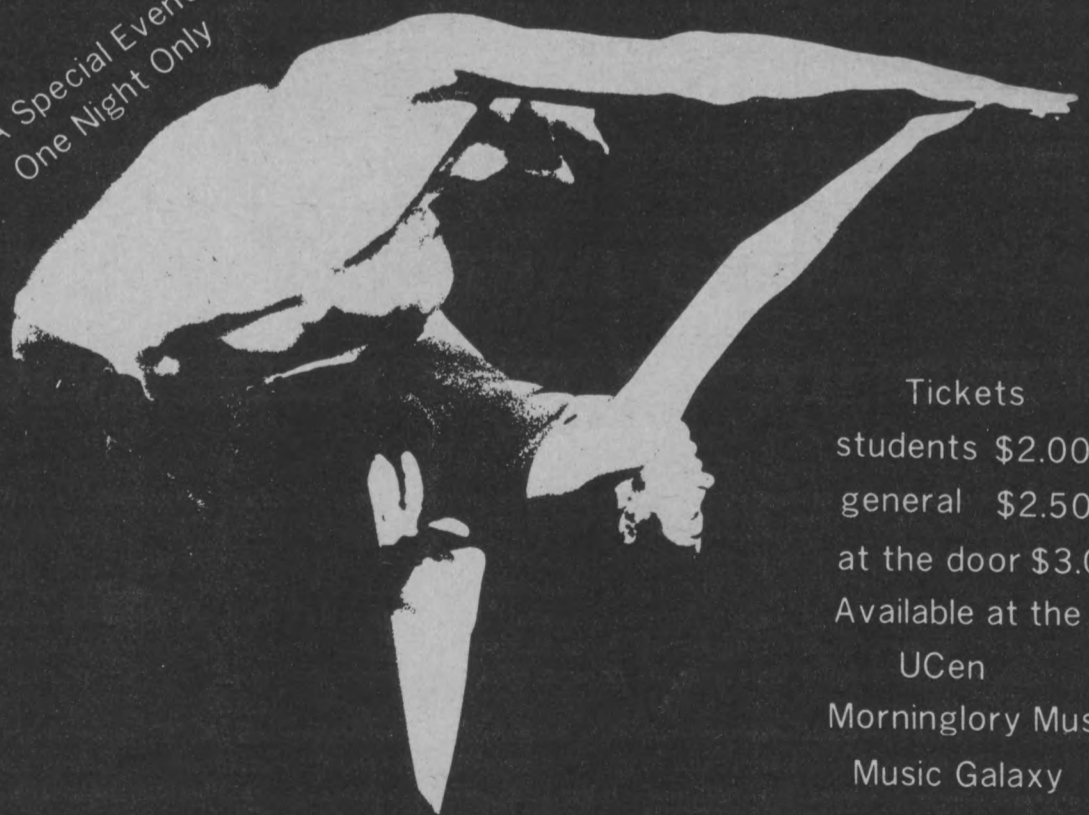
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