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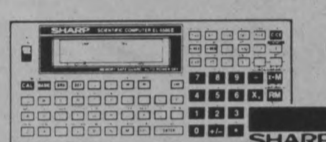
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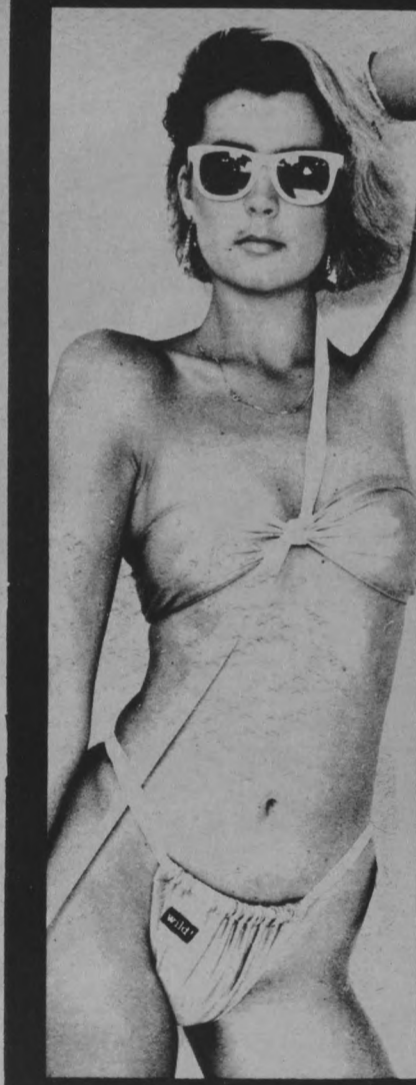
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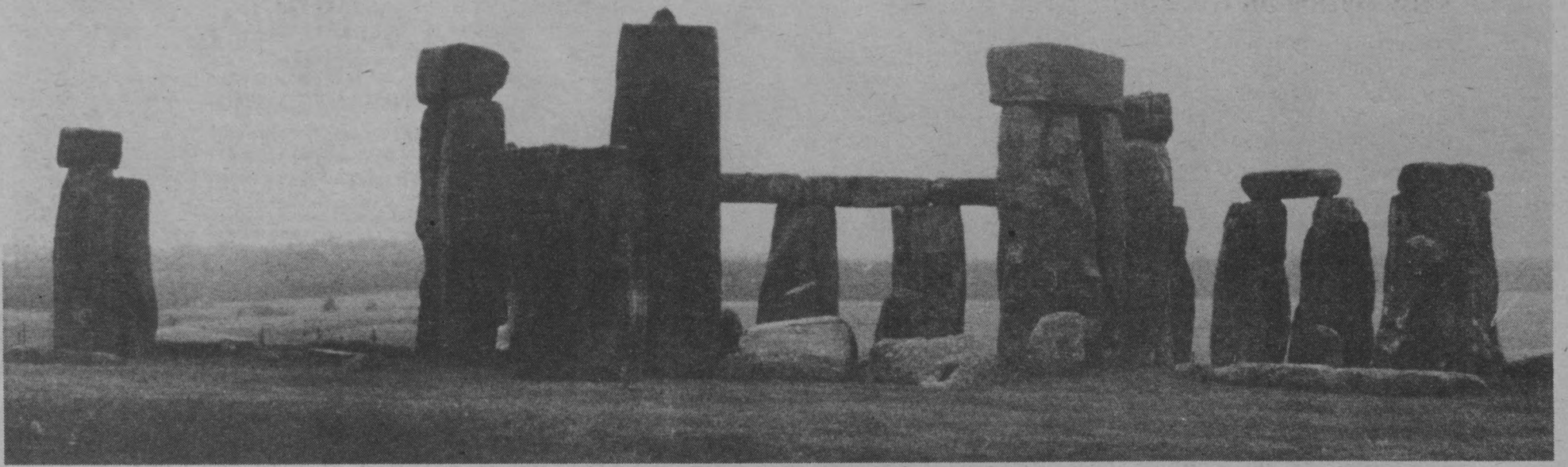
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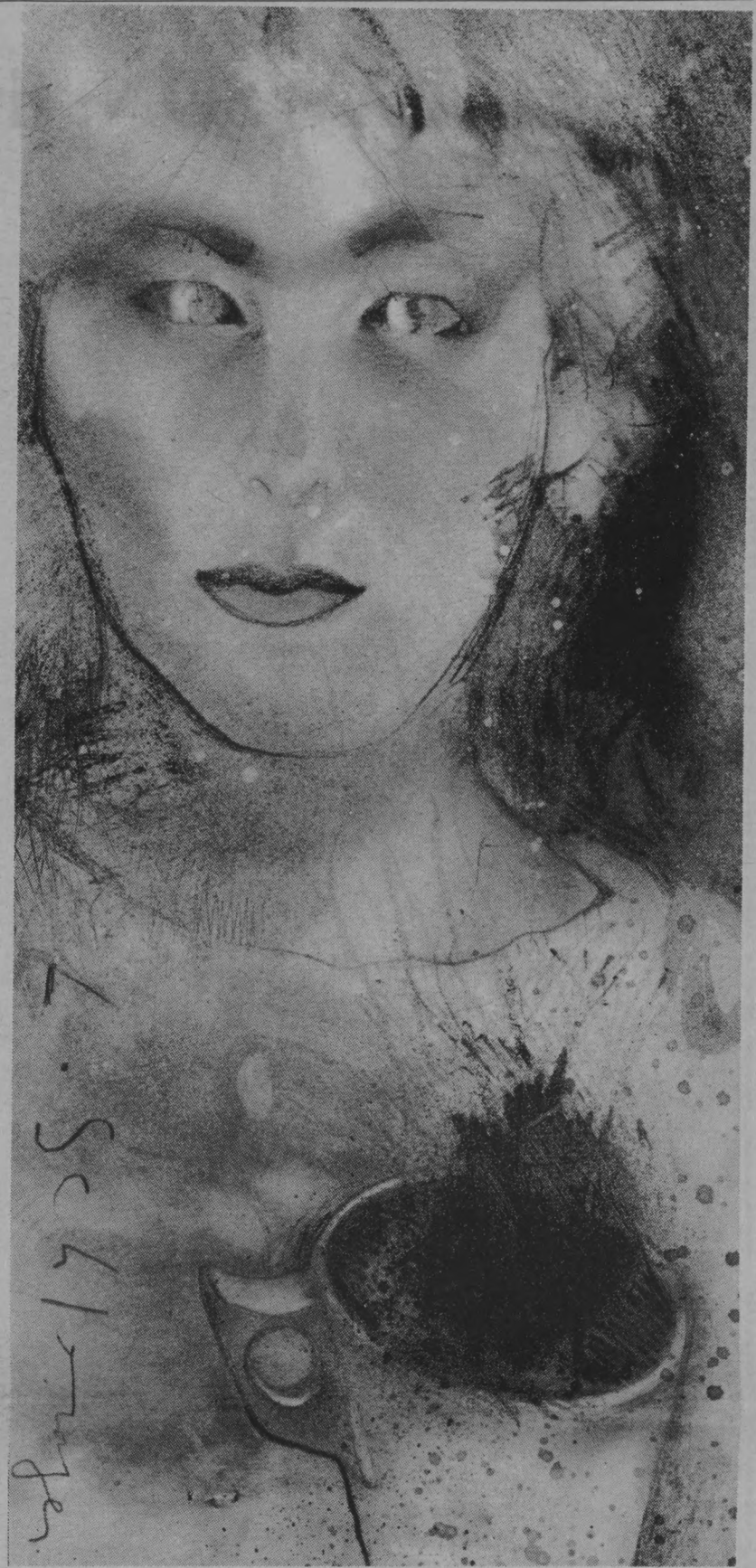


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slow dance on the killing ground

raw eggs over creamy peanut butter on cinnamon toast
 we eat leisurely under a table in max's spoon lick joint
 waiting for the red eyed mongoose who might pierce the force
 that surrounds our brains like the curve of a wave in a white cap storm
 suzanne wears her hair like a general's medal, it's a loss
 she doesn't cut it then i could see what she looks like, now she's
 just a face in jigsaw pieces
 suzanne used to be a ballerina on the high wire, last september she
 missed a plie and now her knee cap's in pieces
 she still walks good, though one leg's shorter than the other she says
 the best way to even it up is to fill her left boot with stiff wheat toast
 sometimes when i run ahead she complains she gets crumbs between her toes
 we're at a loss
 without eachother, most times we're fine tuned — we think like a finger
 joint
 in motion, painting from separate ends of the horizon coming together in
 the center sitting lightly on pale acrylic storms
 the kind my dead brother used to paint before he enlisted in the air force
 that stupid star wars movie that talks about a unifying force
 is lying suzanne says the entire universe is in pieces
 that will fall like concrete blocks the next time missouri has a thunder
 storm
 she feels shes gonna die so she parts life with a razor blade and toasts
 to sweat-laced evening while smoking a liquid acid marijuana joint
 expectations run lower than her pet snake's belly and she anticipates
 death like a gambler counting his losses.
 instead of dancing she makes crank calls to her ex boyfriend, love loss
 is like fish without bones, she doesn't miss it but sometimes wonders
 where it went. affection she won't force
 she says blowing smoke rings off the acid joint
 she's proud all her morals haven't gone to pieces
 her manners are exquisite, licking the egg yolk off the toast
 she screams for max to bring her a vodka storm
 five three legged chairs surround our table protecting us from the storm
 of reality, suzanne says it's my loss
 if i won't walk to india with her, i try to listen but egg toast
 makes my stomach flip backwards — she keeps talking — while I wish for a
 vacuum to force
 free the airplane glue that sticks my brain pieces
 to the backside of my head, suzanne passes the joint
 to the basset hound sitting behind me, he draws in the joint
 rush of acid and acceptance his tail wags up a dust storm
 parting the finely meshed pieces
 of our afternoon. we all understand this venture's a loss
 soon will come the muted sirens to force
 loose our freedom that moon walks on stiff toast.
 soggy toast floats to the bottom of my coffee in pieces
 suzanne stirs up a cream storm in hers, she forces
 vitamins on me while she lights up a morning joint thinking up new ways
 to forget our loss
 — Anne Kingdon

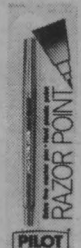


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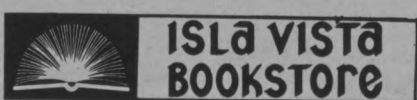
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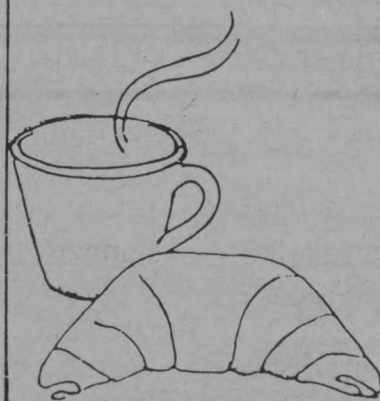
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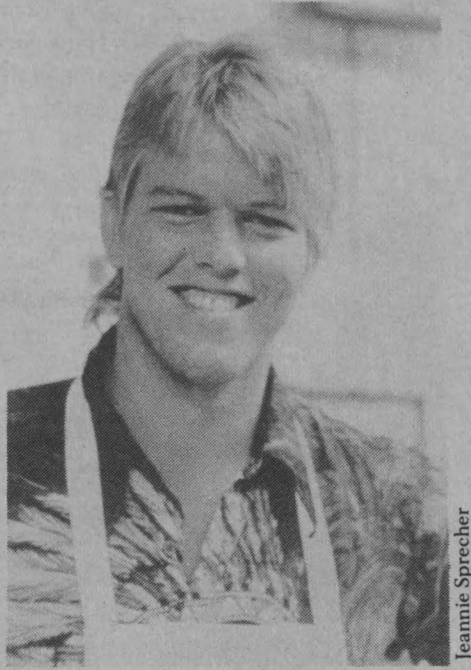
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Jeannie Sprecher

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To hurdle this ridge
Clear these trees
And heat this rock
You have to share
The sunshine here
With leaves and needles looking up
Higher up than you can look

Long long time this sun-up's come
Long long way around in circles
Lost count

Every time, though
This rock burns
Flickers once
Then waits in space
With no one to lean on
But another rock

Wind and limbs get along
All the time
But sun and rock
Just have these
Brief encounters

Geriatricity

A lady who walks like a Tuba
Complimentary Ukelele
Danced with a doll greyer than Reagan
But not as wrinkled
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On Lassen Peak

as I climb
I am so inclined
to leave the trail
and follow the
wind up to
the top to
hell with these
Switchbacks when
I'm centered the
Mountain walks under
Me when I'm
Loaded she tries
to take me
down with her people
Coming down grin
concentrating hanging
On to their kids throwing
their knees out ahead
of them I don't stop
for nothing

On top
I'm bent
to gliding this poetry
Notebook out over where
the mud fell let
Contemplation find its
Own way down to
the Devastated area

Gregisms

Nothing Water
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Dinner Guest

By Lynda Polard

The dinner special chalkboard greeted prospective customers strolling down Ocean Street.

A man tucking a bandana neatly into a woven shoulder bag read the board. "Ribs," he mumbled, "sounds good to me." He took a seat by the piano and waited comfortably.

From the back of the restaurant George's deep cracking voice grew louder as he neared the piano in the front of the restaurant. He opened a flowered bag full of sheet music on the piano seat and arranged the sheets carefully on the piano. Pulling a wrinkled dollar from his pocket, he dropped it in the tip jar and stretched his fingers to play.

The man at the table leaned over to the piano, "Say, the ribs good?"

George stared for a moment then answered, "Delicious. Out of this world! I once wrote a song that kind of reminds me of them..." He began to play.

Jill teetered by holding a large tray of soups. "Be right with you."

"Sure," the man said pleasantly. He turned toward George and nodded. "Take her at least an hour won't it?"

"If she takes an hour, you can bet the others will take two," George said with a wink, "don't worry."

The man seemed satisfied and settled his attention on a photograph on the wall of some old farmers.

Jill returned with a glass of water. She noticed how his eyes drooped a little and didn't seem to be looking at the menu. Less conversation with this guy the better, she thought.

"What can I—"

"Hey! Thought you'd never get here. Well, the ribs sound good. Not too sweet though huh?"

"Sweet? No." Whoever asked about sweet ribs? she thought.

"Hm good. and Salad. Blue cheese?"

"Yeah," Jill said, "not too runny either."

"Beautiful. Ribs, salad, blue-cheese, and that'll do it," he folded the menu and handed it sharply to her.

The round glasses sticking out of his shirt pocket reminded Jill of Hank Sider's picture on the back of his new book. What if this were Hank Sider pretending to be a droopy-eyed man to see how people reacted to him? This guy could be the next character in his new mystery novel. She had been less friendly to him than other people. It was a silly idea, but she should treat customers equally anyway.

"Sounds good...You've got front row seats for George."

George nodded appreciatively.

"I never much cared for piano, although it does beat hearing the table next to you," he chuckled.

George raised his eyebrow and pounded a few harsh notes into his song.

"Well, hope you like it anyway," Jill said weakly as she left his table.

She ripped the ticket off her pad and gave it to the cook. She tried to remember the picture on the back of the book more clearly. Passing his table three times, she tried to make his face match the one on the book. It was no use, she had to ask him or spend the whole night making silly comments pretending he was a regular customer when she really thought he was famous, and wondering if he really was a regular customer or a famous person pretending to be an odd customer.

She ran up to his table. "Have you heard of Hank

Sider?"

"Harry who?" he asked, bending toward her.

"Hank...Hank Sider," Jill said quietly, "I thought maybe you...he writes mysteries."

"Sider, Sider, Sider. No, I don't think I have." He was looking past her then directly into her eyes when he asked, "Why?"

Jill felt ridiculous. "You look kind of like the back of his book or...actually him in a way."

"Who is he? A friend of yours?"

"No...a writer. I read a lot of his books."

"A writer? Sider? Hank Sider..." The man tilted his head and slowly began nodding in recognition, "Yeah, Yeah! I remember him now. We go way back! Sure, Sure. We were together in Venice. '73 or so. Yeah, Yeah." He was smiling at her.

Jill smiled back and looked nervously around the restaurant. She felt uncomfortable and she still wasn't convinced one way or the other.

"You know Venice, don't you?" he asked.

"Yeah, L.A."

"Right, anyway," the man said tapping his stomach, "I'm getting hungry!"

Glad to escape him, Jill nodded and headed for the kitchen.

The man waited till she was out of sight, put on his round glasses, took a pen out of his pocket and scribbled on a cocktail napkin.

George watched him trying to see the napkin. "You're not writing a novel there are you?" George asked remembering Jill's question.

The man looked up from his writing and pushed his glasses down to see George. "No, lunch date tomorrow, can't forget."

George switched his sheet music around and began to play another song.

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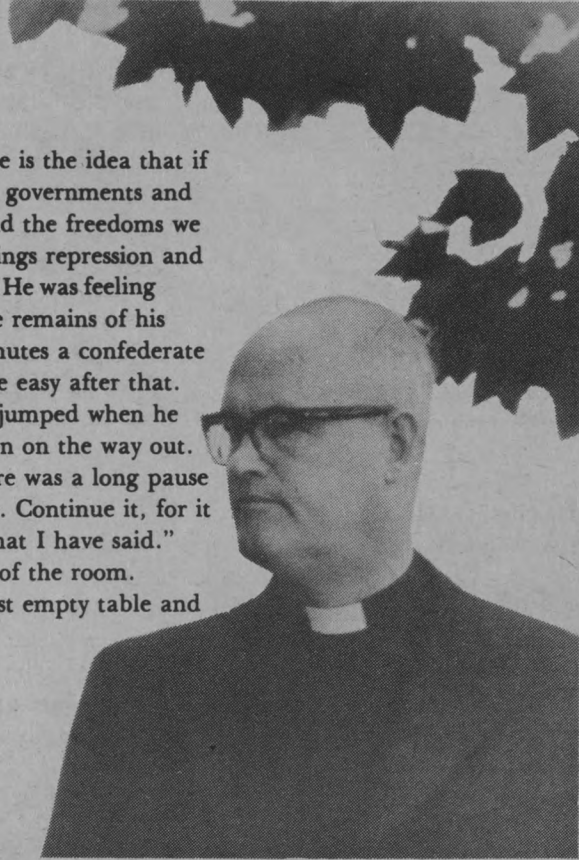
Father

Frank woke earlier than usual. It was still dark outside. A white haze surrounded his army cot. Once again the fog had managed its way into the apartment, oozing through the cracks in the doors, the windows, the floor—all which the landlord promised to fix months ago. It was time for a shower, relief from the wet, dripping cold. Frank's roommate Jeff was still asleep; his Mickey Mouse hall light greeted Frank on the way to the bathroom. Frank had threatened to throw Jeff and his silly light in the garbage, but he never did. He'd be alone if he did.

Later that day, Frank entered the Student Union. Heavy beads of sweat began spotting his large bald forehead. He rushed into the men's room and grabbed a paper towel, which he planted on his wet pate. He began reciting the speech he would soon give. "...how simple is the idea that if we let America's lands, businesses and corporations be sold to foreign governments and tax-exempt organizations—, then surely we shall lose our nation— and the freedoms we enjoy. Because, economic ownership begets political power, which brings repression and loss!" Frank knew the words all ready, but it helped to hear them again. He was feeling confident and so removed the paper towel from his head, combed the remains of his once curly hair, and grinned broadly — like a devil. In five short minutes a confederate would pull the plug on the jukebox in the Student Union. It would be easy after that.

With two minutes till show time Frank entered an empty stall. He jumped when he heard someone flush the toilet in the adjacent stall. He met the person on the way out. It was only Father McGurdy. They shook hands self-consciously. There was a long pause before Father finally spoke. "Frank, I'm aware of what you are doing. Continue it, for it is a good thing. Take this small cross so that you might remember what I have said." Frank managed to say "Thank you" as Father McGurdy shuffled out of the room.

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OFF MY CASE!

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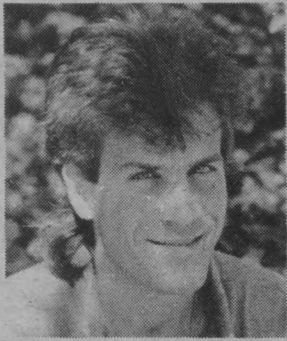
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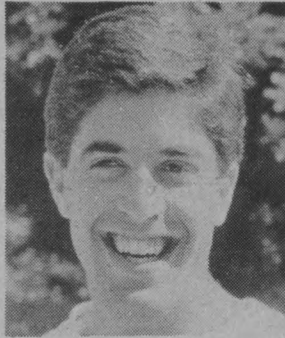
Jim Cevenini, Graduate Student in Physics
 "My ultimate dream is to make my contribution to the world of science."



Linda Playman, Employee at Cheadle Hall
 "I want to have enough of whatever it takes to have 22-year-old men lusting after me when I turn 40."



Bryan Windley, Freshman
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Rich Laine, Senior in Organizational Psych. & Business
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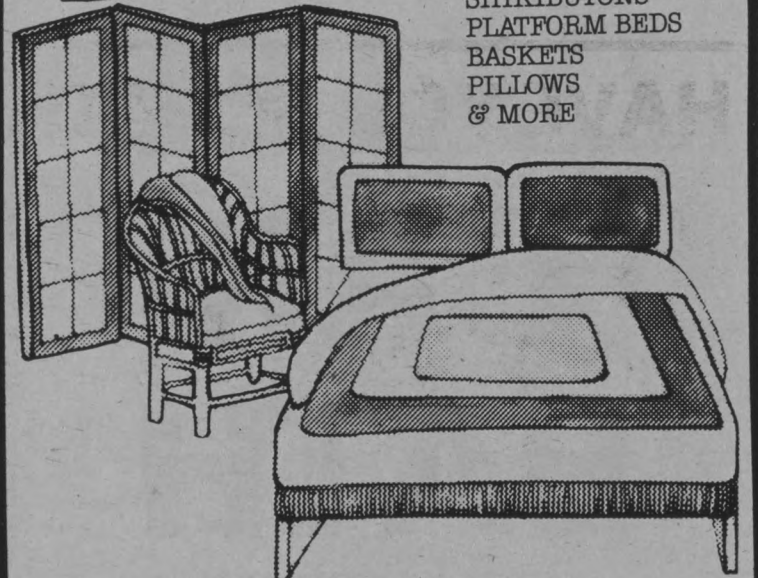
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dog, and there

unaware of any mongrel art
but giving it freely

in the grocery store shade
in the sunset

— Layne Maheu

To a Childhood Friend

It still warms
beyond any
single day

the thought of us
standing in the fog

by the room
at recess

blowing puffs up
and out
across the yard

and just this morning,
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in my small
yellow bathroom

watching the bulb
flicker
and quit
light still
touching me

after it went.

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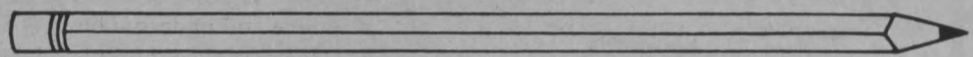
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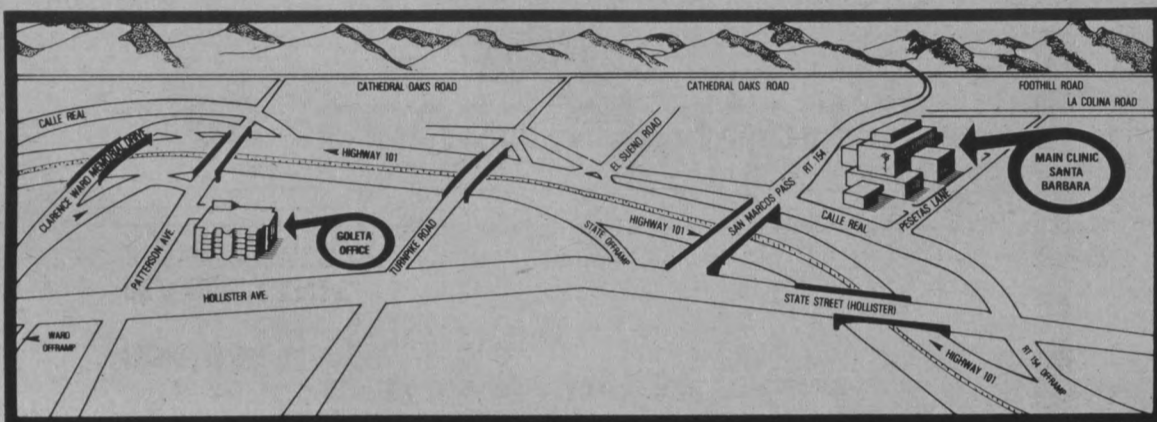


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