

The Daily Guardian

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University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, June 3, 1980

Oil Companies Contribute Millions to Kill Prop. 11

From the Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Major oil companies have contributed about \$100,000 a day since May 20 in a final push against the Proposition 11 oil tax on Tuesday's ballot, state records showed yesterday.

The Fair Political Practices Commission said the No-on-11 group, Californians for Fair Taxation, had received nearly \$1.2 million since May 20, and \$428,000 since last Thursday, apparently all of it from oil companies. Notices of late contributions were still coming in.

That brings the total anti-11 fund-raising to \$5.6 million, compared to \$405,000 for supporters of the measure, the FPPC said.

Proposition 11 would impose a 10 percent surtax on the California share of oil company profits for companies making \$5 million or more a year. The tax would be in addition to the current 9.6 percent state corporation tax.

The revenue, between \$200 million and \$400 million a year, would go for expanded bus and train service and new transportation fuels.

Contributions to No-on-11 in the last four days include \$140,000 from Union Oil Co., \$70,000 each from Exxon and Gulf, \$55,000 from Getty Oil and \$50,000 from Standard Oil of Indiana, the FPPC said. The top overall contributor is Standard Oil of California, with nearly \$1.1 million.

Donations are also continuing to flow in for Proposition 10, a landlord-sponsored measure to repeal current rent control laws and restrict future rent controls.

The FPPC said backers of the measure, primarily real estate interests, have given \$187,000 since Thursday, bringing total contributions to nearly \$6.2 million. Nearly \$2 million of that was used to qualify the measure for the ballot.

Opponents of the measure have raised about \$100,000, the commission said.

Atkinson Aide Surveys the UCSD Scene, Reports Back

Darling Plans Numerous Meetings

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE

News Editor

Chancellor-designate Richard Atkinson has launched a probe at UCSD which arrived yesterday, but it won't be in *Star Wars, Part VI*.

It (he) is human — Bruce Darling, a 27-year-old Atkinson protege dispatched to spend a month here as Atkinson's eyes and ears, and report to him "when he wants."

Darling has been appointed Special Assistant to the Chancellor, and his only job, until July 1, when Atkinson arrives, is to talk to people around campus and get their ideas and "a broad view of concerns here."

"I think I was selected to come out here because I can tell him what I think," Darling says, "and I'm concerned with detail."

Darling does have some specific notions about what he's going to be focusing on here.

"I want to talk to the vice chancellors about their areas of activity and what they do, and I want to talk about the computer center. There's a controversy about academic use vs. administrative use. I'll talk to the participants and see what they think about the whole thing," Darling said.

He anticipates no major changes in the way the university is run with Atkinson as chancellor.

"The university has already decided that sciences and research are its top priority and I don't expect there'll be any radical changes in that."

"I had thought UCSD had a much broader curriculum than it has, but I'm not disappointed when I consider the age of the university."

Darling believes Atkinson's administrative ability will be the major force of Atkinson's tenure.

"(Atkinson is) just remarkable. He's the first social scientist to be director of the National



Guardian photos by Peter Allen

Bruce Darling

Science Foundation and he managed to garner support from different factions, define his objectives and marshal support.

"In a university environment where faculty and administration don't have the same views on a lot of things, he'll be great," Darling believes.

While he doesn't know a lot about the university yet — "I've only talked in general terms about the place; I don't know a lot about it" — Darling expects to be in frequent communication with Atkinson as he learns.

He plans to visit Atkinson in mid-June when the chancellor-designate is in Palo Alto for a science conference, and, Darling notes, he'll be

Please turn to page 6

Reagan Barnstorms State Seeking Last-Minute California Support

From the Associated Press

Ronald Reagan, who already has more than the 998 delegates needed to clinch the Republican Party presidential nomination, barnstormed California yesterday on the eve of state's primary elections.

Speaking from a fishing boat in downtown San Diego, the GOP frontrunner told a crowd of 300 that the tuna industry is "one of the most endangered species in America today."

After campaigning yesterday at the San Diego tunaboat dock here, he visited San Jose and Anaheim.

While meeting with tuna fishermen in San Diego, Reagan said the federal government is driving the industry abroad because of "self-defeating" overregulation and harassment.

"It's another case, I think, of government's well intentioned regulations becoming unrealis-

tic and driving another industry out of business," he said from a podium aboard the tuna seiner *Discover*.

Saying "it's time for the Republican Party to come to the rescue of this country," the former California governor told the San Diego crowd that America "can't afford four more years of what we've had."

Interrupted several times by hecklers, Reagan called for across-the-board cuts on tax rates, a stronger national defense and charged the Carter administration with "betraying the working men and women of America."

Heavily favored to win most of California's 168 delegates, Reagan exceeded the number of delegates needed to win the nomination with victories in Kentucky, Nevada and Arkansas last week.



Expect low tide through the clearing high between Breakers are

Guardian Year Ends Friday

This Friday will mark the final day of publication for *The Daily Guardian* during the 1979-80 academic year at UCSD. This marks the first year during which *The Daily Guardian* was published as a daily tabloid. A total of 148 daily issues were delivered across the campus and in the community.

An Apology

A headline to a story about Cuban refugees reading "Huddled Masses Show Gratitude" appeared on the front page of yesterday's issue. It was an editor's mistake for which we offer our deepest apology.

Ballot Choices

City Propositions	
Prop. A	No
Prop. B	Yes
Prop. C	Yes
Prop. D	Yes
State Proposals	
Prop. 1	Yes
Prop. 2	Yes
Prop. 3	Yes
Prop. 4	Yes
Prop. 5	Yes
Prop. 6	Yes
Prop. 7	Yes
Prop. 8	Yes
Prop. 9	No
Prop. 10	No
Prop. 11	Yes

DON'T FORGET . . .

the California Primary Election is today

7 am to 8 pm

VOTE TODAY

'Ask The Shah' Obscene, Vile

Editor:
I wish to express my extreme displeasure, offense, and resentment to May 19's column "Ask the Shah". A number of adjectives come to mind which aptly describe this Ann Landers style dialogue between the deposed Shah and Governor Jerry Brown: obscene, immoral, dirty, vile, filthy, foulmouthed, lascivious, lewd, licentious, smutty, pornographic, and shameful, to name a few. Quite a bit of imagination surely was needed to construct this satire. The author was pretty clever in weaving the plight of the Shah and the life of the Governor into a simply disgusting procession of perverted puns, indecent innuendos, and downright gross references to certain bodily parts.

ways of tapping the reservoir of creativity within us. Some of us like to have soothing classical music in the background. Others prefer quiet isolation. Some compose their thoughts by means of a hike in the forest or a walk on the beach. As for the author of the column, I don't want to know what lowly means were used to formulate such perverse expressions on world affairs and public figures!

Though such sludgy language and pornographic illustrations were not used elsewhere in the column to this degree, the portrayal of the Shah as a master villain and of various world figures as tyrants, oppressors, and hypocrites seeking his advice to deal with their own affairs has become so banal through excessive re-runs that the

column fails to be effective in any way. The column only serves to ruthlessly attack personalities, not policies. How does the portrayal of Anita Bryant as a dumb broad address homosexuality? What contribution to theology, or atheism, is to be found in the implication that John Paul II has a papal harem? The column is nothing but a collection of biases and prejudices supported solely by ad hominem. Such evidence fails to yield an indictment on anything except exceedingly poor taste!

I am very disappointed with the *Daily Guardian* for running such an article that cannot be said to have any social redeeming value. Of course, the proponents of the article and many press people will surely cry censure on my part, but if this is censure, it is only because such people choose to call it that. I prefer to

call it establishing, complying with, and enforcing of standards of decency. On a scale of 0-10, "Ask the Shah" rates a 0.

I demand an apology to the reading public. I hope the *Daily Guardian* never resorts to such a professional low again by being a party to such decadence. Besides making this grievance and merely urging the rectification of a regretful situation, I frankly admit that this is the extent of my protest. If apology is not made, and if more of the same is printed, so be it. I could organize a boycott or picket of the paper, petition the AS Council to cut funds, seek legal remedies to have my registration fees not go for your paper, and many other activist activities. But I am not so foolish and naive as to divert precious time and energy from studies and money from my own pocket in

the belief that the *Daily Guardian* will bow and crumble in the wake of my onslaught as those who are presently attempting to bar military recruiters from campus. But if such scum journalism continues, you'll find fewer friends to pat you on the back, to rely on you for vital information, and to side with you against the forces that are contrary to a free, unhindered press.

CHARLES BERGMAN

Send Letters

We still want your letters, but it is getting close to the end of the quarter, so get them in soon. Letters will be accepted until tomorrow for publication this year. Remember to triple space your letter using a 72-space typewriter line, and please include your name and student ID number.

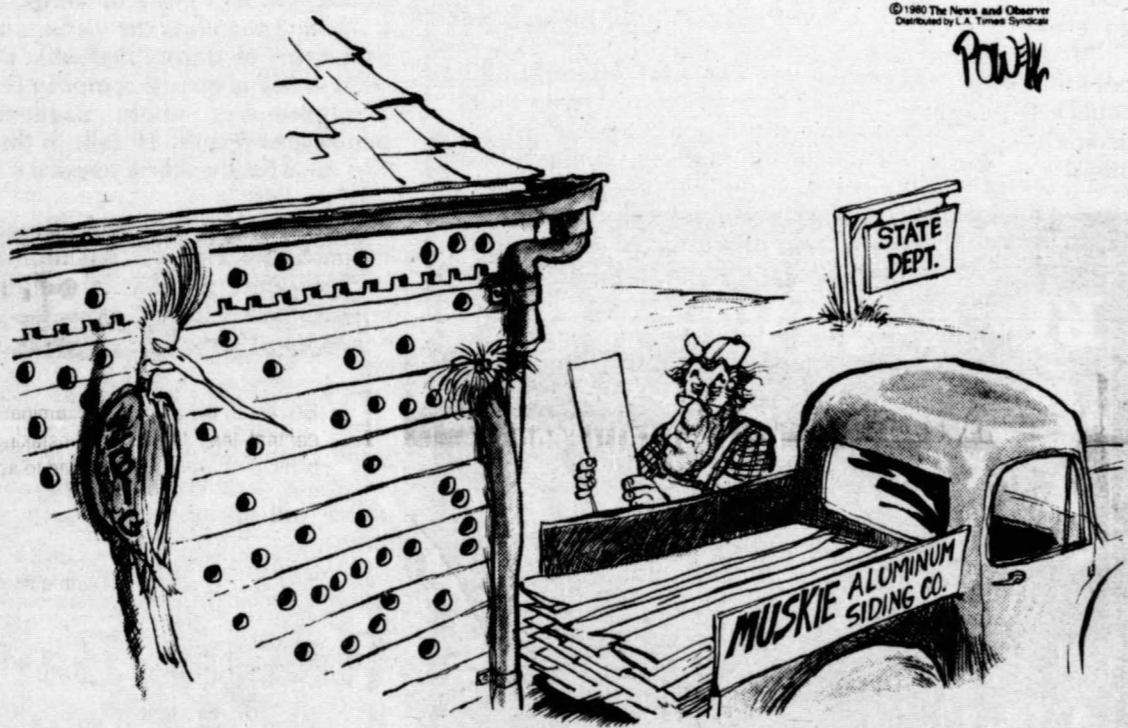
Give Cap and Gown Money to Favorite Charity Organization

Editor:
When I was notified that I would be able to rent a cap and gown for graduation for \$10 from the bookstore, I went through some simple arithmetics in my mind. Let's see, I thought, 500 seniors times \$10 each comes to \$5,000. Not a bad sum, I concluded, and something KSDT or the political film series might not mind getting a hold of.

During some minor footwork I discovered that in the spring the bookstore rents out about 1200 graduation ensembles (which it rents from another party). That means that about \$12,000 is spent on the caps and gowns for the spring ceremonies. After coming up with the latter sum, I was reminded of a proposal made by a Dartmouth College student last spring: that each graduating Dartmouth student spend the money he had slated for caps and gowns on his favorite group.

I make the same suggestion to this year's graduating seniors: give your \$10 to your favorite group (may I suggest the arms control division of the Union of Concerned Scientists or another group working in defence and disarmament studies). Then, on graduation day, simply wear your favorite outfit.

DOROTHY HOUSTON



Dear Mom: College Great, Learning to Talk

New Yorker Unravels Language of Alien So Cal Culture

Dear Mat and the Tat in the Crib,
I apologize for not writing home sooner, but it has taken me a long time to get settled in at UCSD. Even without my intensive scholastic endeavors, it would have been difficult to adjust to the California lifestyle. I have had to accustom myself to a new language and an alien culture.

Jonathon Kroll, is a news writer for *The Daily Guardian*.

The pace of life here is much slower than at home. Being from New York (my friends refer to me as "the New Yawkah") I speak very quickly because, by upbringing, I am always supposed to be in a hurry. Here in Southern California they linger over each syllable of every word.

When I arrived on campus I was unable to communicate with the first Triton I met, Peter D. Wood. I asked the first blond-haired Californian I saw, "Could ja please durrect-me-ta-the-Thoid-College-Resident-Dean's-Office. I-gotta-pick-up-my-apartment-key-and-find-out-where-I-live?"

"Huh???. What . . . kind . . . of . . . bizarre . . . language . . . are . . . you . . . speaking?" was his response. He looked at me in disbelief that I was from

his planet.
I reiterated my demand, "I-gotta-find-the-Dean! Couldja-also-show-me-where-I-can-get-some-watah, I'm-dy-in'-of-thoist."

Pete looked at me incredulously. "What . . . did . . . you . . . say? . . . You want . . . some . . . watah? . . . What . . . is . . . watah?" he queried in his slow

Gnarly — 1) difficult; nasty; 2) "a radical situation"

Californian drawl.
"Listen-I'm-losing-time. Just-show-me-where-I-can-find-a-watah-fountain. You-know, WA'AH, as-in-Watah, watah, everywhere, Nor-any-drop-to-drink," I asked, ready to explode with impatience.

"Ooooooh, . . . I . . . catch . . . your . . . drift! . . . There . . . is . . . a . . . water . . . fountain . . . right . . . next . . . to . . . the . . . tennis . . . courts . . . As . . . for . . . the . . . Dean's . . . office . . . you . . . go . . ."

I cut him off before he could finish, because I had to pick up my room key within four days, and I didn't want to be late. "Thanks-a-lot," I muttered to the person, who I assumed had been in the

sun too long. I soon found out, however, that everyone spoke slowly, even the few students who didn't have blond hair and blue eyes.

For the first few weeks of school I kept my mouth shut. I practiced my speech speed and pronunciation when my roommate went to class and I was alone.

Head — toilet: bathroom. The first time I heard this word was when someone asked me where he could find a head. Trying to be as friendly as any Southern Californian, I wanted to help, but I didn't know what a head was.

"A head, eh? You would like to know where a head is?" I responded as I looked for a sign that said "head." I suspected that he was not looking for a drug addict so I continued to stall until I could get some clue as to what a head was.

"Let me see, a head. The head of what?"
He walked away in disgust, making some inaudible reference to the East coast. I went to the bathroom to hide, fearing reprisal in the fashion of New York. While I was in there, contemplating a transfer to Boston University, someone yelled, "Hey, this head doesn't have any paper towels!"
The mystery was solved. I left the head, relieved. I felt I had just become a native Californian.
Reamed — to be cheated; taken advantage of; hoodwinked; or, as they say in New York, "screwed over." As I walked out of the Revelle cafeteria (notorious for its gnarly Hungarian

After weeks of concentrated effort I slowed down my speech. Others were able to understand me, even the surfers, but I still could not understand them. I adjusted to their speaking rate, but their vocabulary was alien to me. Southern Californians have their own private lingo. I call it Califese. Here are just a few of the words that caused a communication gap:

Gnarly — 1) difficult; nasty; 2) "a radical situation," according to a fellow named John from Tioga. A tough exam is gnarly, and so is the food in the Muir cafeteria. A treacherous curve to maneuver on a skateboard is also gnarly.

Reamed — to be cheated; taken advantage of; hoodwinked; or, as they say in New York, "screwed over." As I walked out of the Revelle cafeteria (notorious for its gnarly Hungarian

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AP NEWSBRIEFS

Ten Travel to Iran Despite Carter's Ban

Ten Americans including former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Nobel Prize-winning biologist George Wald defied a Justice Department ban on travel to Iran and participated yesterday at the opening of a "Crimes of America" conference in Tehran. US State Department spokesman Hodding Carter called the four-day conference "a propaganda circus."

Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, urged non-government conference delegates from 50 nations to "condemn the US oppressors," and Clark told a Western interviewer that the failed US hostage rescue mission was "lawless and contrary to constitutional government."

"It is inconceivable that constitutional government could ever delegate to a single person — president or prime minister — the power to risk

Army troops was ordered to this seething Cuban refugee relocation center yesterday as President Carter called for tighter security to curtail rioting.

The White House also announced the arrests of about three dozen "ringleaders" believed responsible for Sunday disturbances in which state police fired toward hundreds of rock-throwing refugees, four buildings burned, five Cubans were hit by gunshots and 15 troopers were injured.

The threatened penalties are part of an international economic emergency measure Carter used on May 18 to ban nearly all travel to Iran. Journalists were exempted from the order.

Anderson Wants In on Debates

NEW YORK — John Anderson says he is counting on the "hot breath of public opinion" to force President Carter to include him in any fall debates with GOP challenger Ronald Reagan.

As of now, public opinion is

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



on Anderson's side.
An Associated Press-NBC News poll says a majority of Americans reject Carter's decision to debate Reagan, but not Anderson, an independent candidate.

Fifty-three percent of the public disapproves of Carter's stance. Only 36 percent approve of it. Eleven percent of the 1,615 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone last Wednesday and Friday were not sure.

Carter said over the weekend that he was eager to debate Reagan, but would not participate in any debate that included Anderson.

"I see no reason why I should debate against two Republicans, who had been active in the Republican Party, who have held positions of leadership in the Republican Party, who have a Republican voting record," Carter said Sunday on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

Pope Condemns DNA Research

PARIS — Pope John Paul II, ending a busy four-day visit to France, said yesterday that experiments to modify genes are as dangerous to mankind's future as chemical, bacteriological or nuclear weapons.

In a speech to the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris, the spiritual leader of the world's Roman Catholics said "the future of man and mankind is . . . radically threatened, in spite of very noble intentions, by men of science."

He specifically linked "genetic manipulations in biological experiments" with weaponry as goals or results "contradictory to those of humanity."

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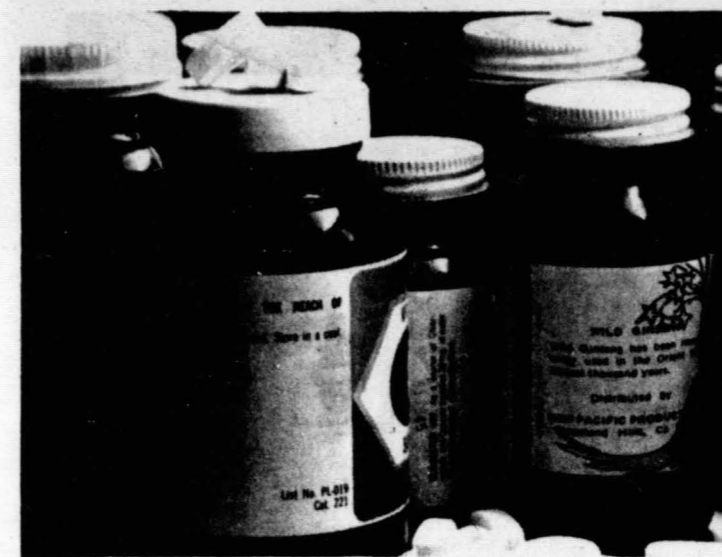


Photo by Peter Mortensen

Salk Scientist Investigates Use Of Vitamin Against Cancer

Vitamin A Derivative May Stop Growth of Cancer Cells

BY PAUL DENT
Scientists may still be far from discovering a cure for cancer, but research at nearby Salk Institute involving the use of common vitamin A derivatives to kill tumorous cell growth is being called a step in the right direction.

This promising method for treating cancer is under investigation by Gunther Dennert, an associate research professor in the Cancer Biology Laboratory at Salk. His research has been directed toward finding ways of stimulating the body's natural defense mechanisms against cancer, rather than the more traditional approach of killing the cancerous cells directly.

Every organism is equipped with cells that recognize cancerous cells by abnormal proteins on their outer membrane, and kill them. These protective cells are part of the body's immune system. In mammals, the immune system is largely composed of lymphocytes — white blood cells — which are formed in bone marrow.

Upon leaving the marrow these cells can enter the bloodstream directly. When they do so they are called B-killer cells, and their function is to produce antibodies against viral and bacterial infections.

Some lymphocytes, however, pass through the thymus gland and are altered; these are designated T-killer cells. These serve three purposes: to combat foreign or transplanted cells; to attack poisons such as from poison oak; and to reject tumorous cells.

It was documented long ago that certain derivatives of vitamin A, and specifically one known as retinoic acid, would reduce the rate of proliferation of cancerous cells when introduced into mammals. A friend of Dennert's, Reuben Lotan, has postulated several years ago that retinoic acid somehow

The Daily Guardian Science

served to kill the tumorous cells or to make them recognizable to the T-killer cells.

As Dennert's interest as an immunologist grew, he began *in vivo* (in the living body) experiments on laboratory mice to test Lotan's hypothesis. In the most significant experiment, he injected a mouse with tumorous cells, followed this with an injection of retinoic acid, and found that the growth of the tumor was suppressed.

Next, he took an identical mouse and removed its thymus gland. He repeated the experiment, finding that this time the tumor grew normally — that is, uncontrolled. Recalling that T-killer cells are formed in the thymus, he concluded that vitamin A derivatives operate on the T-killer cells, and not directly on the cancer, as had been proposed by Dennert's friend. Such molecules which bind to lymphocytes and increase their efficiency are called adjuvants.

The role of adjuvants,

according to Dennert, has not been sufficiently studied. They clearly can play a vital role in the control of cancer, but they do have their limitations as Dennert freely admits.

For one, not all cancerous cells have the modified surface proteins required for them to be attacked by T-killer cells. Another drawback is that the effectiveness of vitamin A adjuvants cannot be increased by increasing the dosage, since all of these compounds are toxic. Some are less toxic than retinoic acid, though, and nearly as effective in dealing with tumors.

To date there has been limited research into the effectiveness of vitamin A derivatives in human tumors as the *in vivo* experiments described with respect to mice would not be suitable for human research.

There have been *in vitro* (outside the living body) studies made of human T-killer cells. Though Dennert characterizes these studies as "technically rather poor, because they are many years old," the evidence generally seems to support Dennert's model, which he says is "encouraging."

And studies in Scandinavia seem to demonstrate a positive correlation between lack of vitamin A intake and high frequency of cancer among Scandinavian cigarette smokers.

Dennert is currently collaborating with scientists in the Netherlands, who are performing highly sophisticated *in vitro* studies of human T-killer cells.

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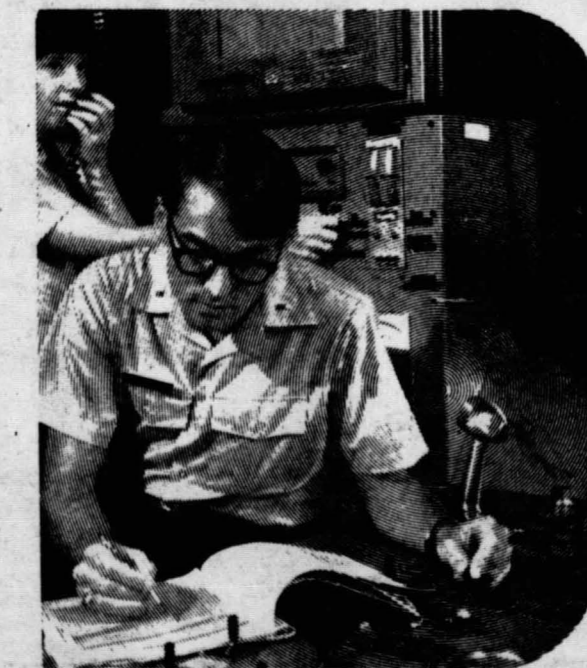
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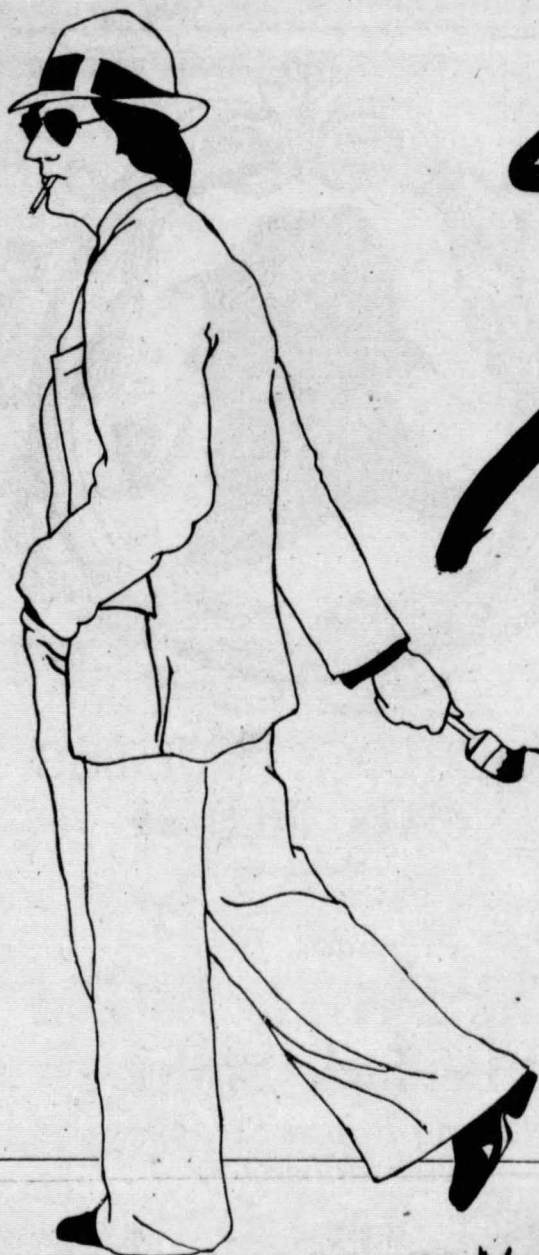
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