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Prop 9 Losing Heavily in Latest Poll

Trend Just the Opposite of Wave Which Swept Prop 13 In Final Weeks

SAN FRANCISCO — California voters have reversed their attitudes on tax-cutting Proposition 9 in the past three months with 57 percent opposed and 31 percent favoring it, according to The California Poll.

The poll, released yesterday, contrasts with a survey three months ago in which Prop. 9 had a 20 point plurality in favor and only 26 percent against it, according to pollster Marvin D. Field, who established the independent statewide survey.

The increasing trend of "No" votes on Prop. 9 is the opposite of how voters reacted to another tax-cutting measure, Proposition 13. During the closing weeks of the Prop. 13 campaign, the plurality in favor of the

Yes 57% No 31%? 12%

property tax measure grew rapidly from three points to 23 points a week before the election. On election day voters approved Prop. 13 by a 30 point plurality.

Voters in the latest sample were first asked whether they had heard enough to make a decision about Proposition 9, a measure that would significantly slash personal state income taxes. Not quite half of the state's voters said they had definitely made up their minds, while the rest said they wanted to hear more about

Prop. 9 before coming to a final decision.

When both groups were asked how they currently stood on the measure, those with their minds made up were much more negative on Prop. 9 than those who say they want to hear more, Field said.

The major opposition to the measure results from fears that Prop. 9 would cut needed government services and that the state cannot withstand another cutback in revenues, Field said.

The poll, a statewide telephone sample involving 1,219 registered voters, found 12 percent undecided.

Opponents of Prop. 9 fear that many state agencies and services, including the University of California, will suffer heavy revenue losses if the initiative is passed by voters in the June election.

They claim that those in higher income brackets will receive the most financial benefit from the measure, while the average middle-class Californian will gain little or no tax relief.

Supporters of the initiative feel that Jarvis II is an equitable way of placing money back into the hands of the middle-class wage earner.

Number of Republicans On Campus Triples in 4 Years

BY J. BERESFORD-HOWE
News Editor

Campus Republican registration has gone way up, but Democrats continue to outnumber Republicans countywide figures from the Registrar of Voters show.

The on-campus voting precinct, filled mostly by students in the campus dormitories and apartments, shows an increase of 245 voters from the 1976 presidential primary, and the number of Republicans in proportion to Democrats has soared.

In 1976, there were 348 Democrats and 79 Republicans registered, along with 71 independents and virtually no third party voters.

This year, while the number of Democrats has increased a few, to 397, the number of Republicans has moved to 224.

The only major get-out-the-vote drive on campus was by a group of students trying to register Republicans to support John Anderson in this state's primary before he decided to leave the party and run on his "National Unity" ticket.

There has also been an increase in the number of third party students on campus, from only five in 1976 to 28 (mostly with the ultra-conservative American Independent Party) this year.

County registration has jumped over 200,000 in the years between Jimmy Carter's attempts at running for national office. During that time, figures show that Democrats have increased their registration lead from about 45,000 to 60,000, and continue to hold registration leads in most elective districts — with those containing UCSD being notable exceptions.

Voter dissatisfaction with the Democratic and Republican parties is one clear trend. Registration in third parties and voters who declined to join a party both increased faster than did registration in the county.

Independents more than doubled, and American Independent registration went from about 2,000 to over 14,000. Libertarian party membership, not recorded in 1976, is over 9,000 this year.

UC Graduate Enrollment Faces Tighter Controls

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY
Sacramento Correspondent

In a move designed to pressure UC into exercising tighter controls over the numbers of graduate students accepted each year, the legislative analyst may open a major policy debate on future funding of graduate education in California.

When enrollment exceeds the level planned by the university, the state normally makes up most of the difference the following year so that no qualified student is turned away for budgetary reasons.

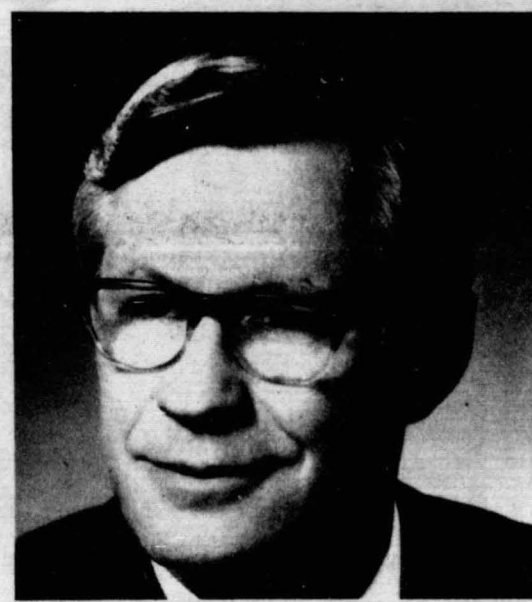
As a result of 2,563 overenrolled on both the graduate and undergraduate levels this year, the university has had to request an additional \$1.2 million of state funds. The state normally awards UC approximately \$3,000 per student for Full-Time Equivalents.

This has prompted the legislative analyst to suggest that the legislature clarify its reimbursement policy, differentiating between undergraduate and graduate overenrollment.

"While the university must admit all qualified undergraduate students, it is able to control the number of graduates and health science students enrolled," the analyst said.

"Because it can control the number of graduate students enrolled, it should bear the fiscal consequences of under- or overenrollment."

Consequently, the analyst is proposing to the legislature that it withdraw \$375,000 (from



David Saxon

graduate overenrollment) of the \$1.2 million the university is expecting from the state general fund.

The university has interpreted the legislative analyst's recommendation as a desire to put a cap on graduate education opportunities, according to Don Swain, vice president of academic affairs.

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Daily Guardian Editors For 80-81 Year Named

The Daily Guardian has completed its appointment process for the 1980-81 school year.

The new editors and their positions:

Editor: Kathy Huffer
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Opinion Editor: John Hondros
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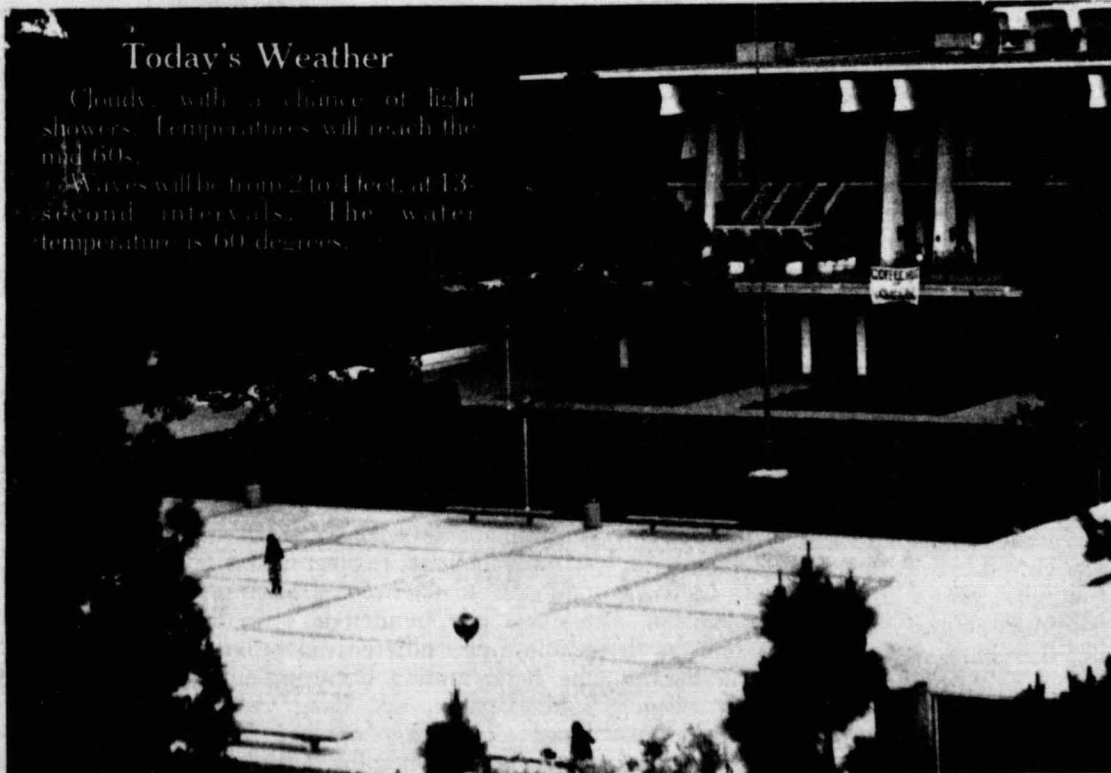
The editorial board, which sets the paper's official editorial policy, has not yet been decided upon, and Associate News Editor is still unfilled.

The new editors will publish the paper beginning next week.

Today's Weather

Cloudy, with a chance of light showers. Temperatures will reach the mid 60s.

Waves will be from 2 to 4 feet, at 13-second intervals. The water temperature is 60 degrees.



Turning Off Coke Tap Could be Disaster

Indians of Peru May Find Themselves With Paraquat Poisoning Instead of Income

BY WILLIAM ALEXANDER AND LINDA SELIGMANN

LIMA, PERU — At \$100 per gram — \$50 for each "hit" — cocaine is, by necessity, the drug of the affluent. And judging from its alleged use by high officials in the Carter Administration and corporate America, it is also the drug of the powerful.

William Alexander and Linda Seligmann are Pacific News Service writers.

But to control the flow of "coke" into the US, plans are underway which take aim at some of the world's poorest and most powerless citizens: the Indian peasants of Peru.

There is serious doubt that these plans will have their intended effect on the international narcotics trade. Other effects, however, are almost certain. If Peruvian and US agents act on a proposal to spray a toxic herbicide on the coca crop region, the result will be economic disaster and cultural catastrophe for the Indians.

And it is very likely that the paraquat-based spray under

consideration will also take Indian lives and inflict serious damage to their land.

Under pressure from the US government, Peru has already begun destroying coca plantings. On March 14, authorities announced that army troops had been sent into the nation's Amazonian jungle areas to supervise massive plantation burning operations.

Although US officials deny that a herbicide program is also afoot, high-level talks on such a program have been held between the two governments. Following a secret visit to Washington, Inspector Manuel Lezama of the Peruvian Investigative Police — Peru's version of the F.B.I. — told the Lima newspaper *La Prensa* that experiments would be conducted to determine whether the paraquat herbicide used on marijuana crops in Mexico is effective against coca.

The large and impoverished Quecha and Aymara tribes are the principal users of the estimated 16,000 tons of coca produced annually in Peru. To a certain extent, the drug aggravates their poverty. Landowners often pay Indians in coca rather than cash, increasing its use as an inadequate food substitute and contributing to the

60 percent malnutrition rate among Peruvian children.

But for the Andean tribes, coca is also imbued with special religious properties. "As they chew (coca leaves) together, they feel that souls from the other side are with them," explains M. Augusto de Ingunza of the Peruvian Agricultural Ministry. It is a central part of their entire culture, a medical potion as well as a spiritual instrument, and a life-saving aid in times of famine, thanks to its ability to stave off cold, fatigue and hunger.

Moreover, it is a central part of their economy. Most coca is grown in the "montana," or low-altitude jungle below 4,000 feet above sea level, where few other cash crops are feasible. Tribes living above the montana produce the staples of the peasants' subsistence economy: corn, wool and potatoes, which are traded for the coca required for religious and medical purposes. Coca can be harvested in the lowlands three times each year, offsetting losses from other crops due to fluctuations in food prices on the world market.

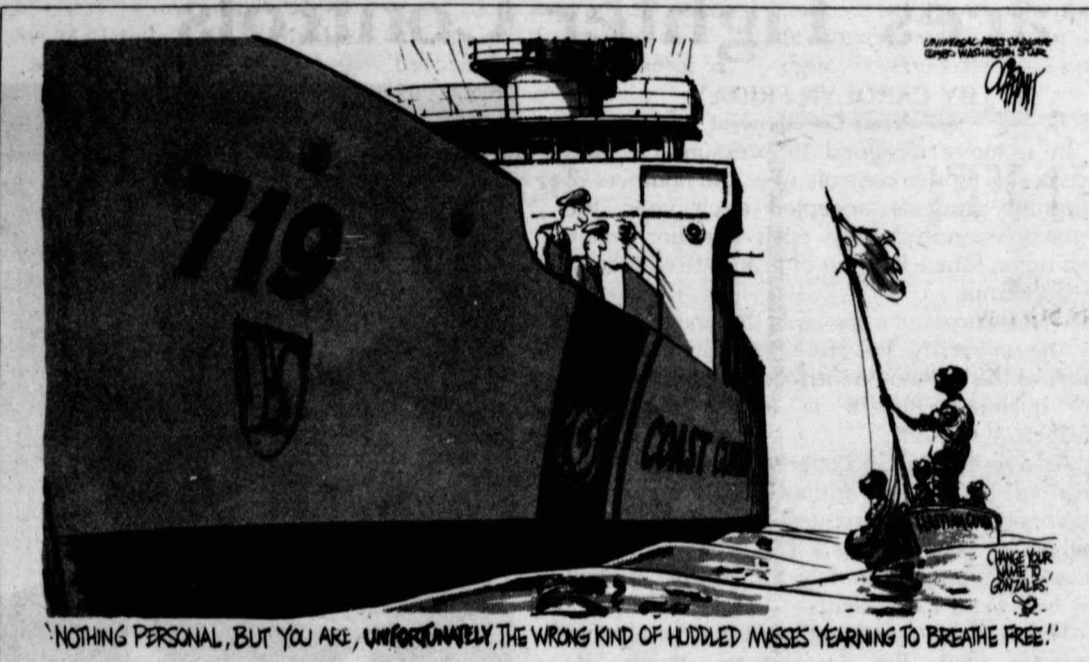
The current eradication program threatens to disrupt this ancient system

of cultural and economic connections, leaving the Indians without a product that has been the key to their intertribal relations for 4,000 years.

If the burning effort is supplemented with an herbicidal campaign, there is little way of preventing an illegal consumption of poisoned leaves which will result in debilitating diseases and death. Paraquat has seriously damaged the lungs of marijuana smokers in the US, and nobody knows the extent of its impact on the soil. This is especially troubling in areas where food crops may be grown.

In any case, there is reason to believe that eradication attempts will never succeed in cutting off the supply of cocaine, which has risen dramatically in recent years despite US-sponsored control measures dating back to 1950. Today, coca producers must pay a tax of 30 soles (15 cents) per kilogram, an extremely high fee in a country where the daily wage is approximately 50 cents. Another law prohibits the purchase of coca in Lima coastal areas at altitudes below 4,500 feet to discourage illicit trade. Neither of these measures has stemmed the

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Renters Rights and Democratic Process Attacked by Prop 10

BY TOM HAYDEN

California students should oppose Proposition 10 to keep rents controllable, to stop the menace of housing speculation in the future, and to protect the ability of local governments to determine their own neighborhood destiny.

Proposition 10 would eliminate existing rent control ordinances in cities like Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Davis, Berkeley and San Jose. It would erase the ability of local governments to pass rent relief or rent control ordinances of their choosing. The hard work of seniors and renters' groups in lobbying their elected officials would be a thing of the past.

Any future rent control ordinances could only be passed by referendum, and then only within the framework of severe new limits that would be placed permanently in the State Constitution.

Howard Jarvis, in a fund-raising letter to apartment

Tom Hayden is the Chairman of the Campaign for Economic Democracy.

owners across the state, described Proposition 10 in these blunt terms:

"We qualified the initiative to end all current rent control laws in California, to ban statewide rent controls, and to severely restrict any future local rent control proposals."

If Jarvis' words seem at odds with the TV commercials you've been seeing in favor of Proposition 10, it's only evidence that Proposition 10 is "savagely dishonest" (Los Angeles *Herald Examiner*) and that the Yes on 10 campaign is "the worst we have heard for years" (Los Angeles *Times*).

Last summer in downtown Los Angeles I watched a couple of young men under a "rent control" sign urging a crowd of shoppers to sign their Proposition 10 petition.

Since that original deception, the Proposition 10 campaign has consistently tried to guise its real intent in rhetoric sympathetic to renters' rights.

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Letters to the Editor

'Ask the Shah' Crossed Lines of Good Taste

Editor:

Just after finishing the May 19 issue of *The Daily Guardian*, I felt compelled to offer some criticism and ask the question: "Where do you draw the line of good taste in deciding whether or not an article should appear in your publication?" It seems you must have thrown out any such standard for a large portion of Monday's edition.

I am referring, of course, to the lengthy "article" (and I use the term loosely) called "Ask the Shah." This was obviously a satirical piece based mostly on politics and striving for humour, which in places was successful. However, by and large the "humour" was very crude

and vile, and brought back memories of junior high school contests where the challenge was to see who could tell the most disgusting joke.

I like a humorous *Guardian* just as much as the next person, but when I started reading about premature ejaculation and self stimulation, I began to wonder about the "good taste standards" which I supposed this paper to have. Oh sure, I've been surprised by some of the language used at times in past issues, but this is clearly a different thing. The clincher came when I read on to be enlightened with the incredible humour of how the Shah had fed parts of his body to the starving Cambodians. Let's face it,

that's nothing short of a sick and witless attempt at forced laughs.

Now I can see that the author of the piece is against the Shah, what he stood for, and the US's involvement in Iran, but he could have done a much better job of comically satirizing the situation had he omitted the crudest portions of the article, of which I alluded to the worst two. I've always been a consistent reader of the *Guardian* and hope that you, or whoever screens material for the paper, will exercise better judgement in the future as to what sort of articles are in good taste and which are not.

DAREN CONNOR

Guardian Sexist in Reference to IM 'Girls'

Editor:

Gee, Tim, that sure was a swell piece of journalism you turned out last Wednesday, ("All Cals Fulfill IM Ideals" - 5/14). Lots of happiness, friendship, smiles, etc. Unfortunately, halfway through your article I stopped smiling.

It is beyond my understanding as to how a (presumably) intelligent, mature man can write a story involving college-age females and call them "girls." But, you did it, Tim. I guess the prospect of calling the males on the coed intramural

UCSD softball team "boys" was pretty repulsive, because you managed to avoid it. Must have been the rather uncomplimentary connotations, huh?

As a feminist, I object to this article's reference to the women on the softball team as girls. In addition, I am disturbed by the implied difference in the basis for all the head turning occurring during the softball game, i.e., Greg Calta turned heads because of his brand of baserunning, while the "girls" not only made their opponents feel at home, but

turned a few heads at the same time." (emphasis mine.)

Come on, *Daily Guardian* staff! Sexism and related forms of discrimination should not be reinforced, as was the case in this particular article. A degree of respect and awareness is all that's required to prevent it from occurring again. It is my firm belief that you are, collectively, equal to the task.

CHERYL DUNNETT

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AP NEWSBRIEFS

Quebec Voters May Ask for Independence

MONTREAL — By the millions, the people of Quebec took their political future into their own hands yesterday, deciding with their vote whether to remain Canadian or to cast off on a course toward secession.

The referendum was unprecedented in the two centuries since the French of Quebec came under English rule.

The early turnout for the historic decision was massive.

From skyscraper-capped Montreal, to the walled old city of Quebec, to native settlements in the far north, Quebecers formed long lines to vote "yes" or "no" to their provincial government's proposal.

Quebec's premier, Rene Levesque, and his Parti Quebecois were asking for a mandate to negotiate an arrangement of "sovereignty-association" with the rest of English-speaking Canada.

Under the plan, the mostly French province would become a politically independent nation, making all its own laws, collecting all taxes and establishing foreign relations. But it would retain a close economic association with Canada — free trade and a common currency, just as now.

Levesque pledged that no negotiated agreement would be put into effect without being submitted to Quebec voters for their approval in a second referendum.

French-Soviet Summit Assailed

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie bluntly criticized France yesterday for failing to consult NATO allies before holding a summit meeting this week with the Soviets.

"This is not conducive...to the kind of mutual confidence and consultation which we all

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by Garry Trudeau



seemed to agree last week were essential to alliance solidarity and unity," he said.

The meeting between Presidents Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union was arranged secretly and held Monday in Warsaw.

The French kept the meeting secret throughout a series of NATO meetings last week. The United States and other allies were not informed until Giscard was en route to Warsaw, and Muskie indicated that he had yet to receive any official briefing on what transpired at the meeting.

Iranian Military On Maneuvers

The Iranian navy on Monday conducted maneuvers in the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow passageway at Iran's southern border through

which much of the world's oil passes. There is a large US naval force in the area.

Monday was the 198th day of captivity for the 53 American hostages whose fate may be decided by the Iranian Parliament. The East German news agency said the parliament will meet officially the first time May 28. Islamic fundamentalists, many of whom want the hostages put on trial as spies, are expected to have a working majority in Parliament.

Tehran Radio said the military exercises also involved the Iranian air force and marines and were the biggest since the overthrow of the shah early last year. Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was reported to have flown to the Persian Gulf island of Abu Musa to supervise the operation.

The quality of the Iranian air force and army is believed

by Washington analysts to have declined significantly since the fall of the shah. Much of the Iranians' equipment is inoperable because of a lack of spare parts.

Anderson Stays In Washington

SAN FRANCISCO — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson on Monday cancelled part of this week's campaign visit to California in order to remain in Washington for a crucial fight in Congress.

Mike Rosenberg, a spokesman for Anderson, said Anderson would cancel a scheduled stop in San Francisco. Anderson was scheduled to visit Los Angeles this morning, but Rosenberg said Anderson's revised schedule calls for him to arrive in Los Angeles this evening.

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AMERICAN INDEPENDENT 3,242	DECLINED TO STATE 29,640	TOTAL 216,763
	PEACE AND FREEDOM 705	

Congress, 43rd District

DEMOCRATIC 147,560	REPUBLICAN 166,912	LIBERTARIAN 4,218
AMERICAN INDEPENDENT 5,562	DECLINED TO STATE 43,832	TOTAL 369,353
	PEACE AND FREEDOM 1,097	

State Senator, 38th District

DEMOCRATIC 122,372	REPUBLICAN 146,993	LIBERTARIAN 3,665
AMERICAN INDEPENDENT 4,573	DECLINED TO STATE 38,642	TOTAL 317,312
	PEACE AND FREEDOM 918	

Assembly, 76th District

DEMOCRATIC 110,467	REPUBLICAN 130,279	LIBERTARIAN 3,402
AMERICAN INDEPENDENT 4,096	DECLINED TO STATE 35,665	TOTAL 284,876
	PEACE AND FREEDOM 830	

'Couch' at Mandeville

The Couch and Cathode Ray Shield Show, a performance and installation by Daniel Loewenstein, will be on exhibit in the Mandeville Annex Gallery from noon to 5 pm, May 27-30.

The gallery is located in room B-118 of the Mandeville Center. An opening reception and performance will be held at 7:30 pm May 26 in the gallery.

Loewenstein, a Master of

Fine Arts candidate in the Department of Visual Arts at UCSD, has created an installation using a couch and television picture tubes which have taken on a variety of functions. The tubes are made out of different materials, including plaster, concrete and papier-mache.

The show is Loewenstein's MFA project.

For more information contact Leslie Franz at 452-3120.

Cocaine Production Hurt

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Some American assistance money has gone into rural development projects designed to modernize peasant communities, encourage the cultivation of other crops for export — rather than local consumption — and eventually bring a total ban on coca production. But American and Peruvian officials admit that any form of eradication is immensely

difficult because coca is grown on widely-scattered, small plots of land in the rugged jungle terrain. No other crop is as profitable or as easy to cultivate under such conditions, and the Andeans are simply not willing to exchange a plant with so much significance to their ancient culture for the untried benefits of "modernization."

Critics charge that the eradication campaign will create an inflated black

market for the drug, insuring a supply for illegal traders, but making purchase prohibitive for the peasants themselves. It is also probable that coca production in Peru, Bolivia and Columbia will pass even more thoroughly into the control of organized crime, aided by corrupt government officials such as General Frank Tweddle, former president of the state airline Aerperu, who was arrested by Peruvian

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Men 4th in Close Tennis Divisional Championships

Best Finish in 3 Years, Doubles Team Moves Up

BY BARBARA HAAS
Senior Staff Writer

The men's tennis team came back from last weekend's NCAA Division III Tennis Championships with their best finish in three years. The Tritons wound up fourth in the standings with nine points, only five points back from the winner.

UCSD's number one doubles team, Paul Metsch and John Rosenberg, reached the finals before losing in doubles competition. Both were named to the All American team.

They will compete at the Division I Individual Championships in the doubles event at Athens, Georgia, on May 23. This is the second year Metsch has made All American, being named to the team last year after going to the quarter finals in singles.

Everett Gee, Billy Hein and Ron Phillips joined Metsch and Rosenberg as UCSD's representatives. Gee was quickly eliminated from the tournament, losing in the first round to the number one seeded player, 6-4, 6-1.

Hein fared little better, winning his first round 6-3, 6-2, then losing in the second round to the twelfth-seeded player.

In their singles competition, Metsch and Rosenberg were both eliminated in the third round.

Metsch, who was seeded third in the tournament, crushed his first opponent 6-0, 6-0. The second round proved only slightly more difficult, Metsch winning 6-0, 6-4. He lost in the third round, 6-2, 6-7, 7-5.

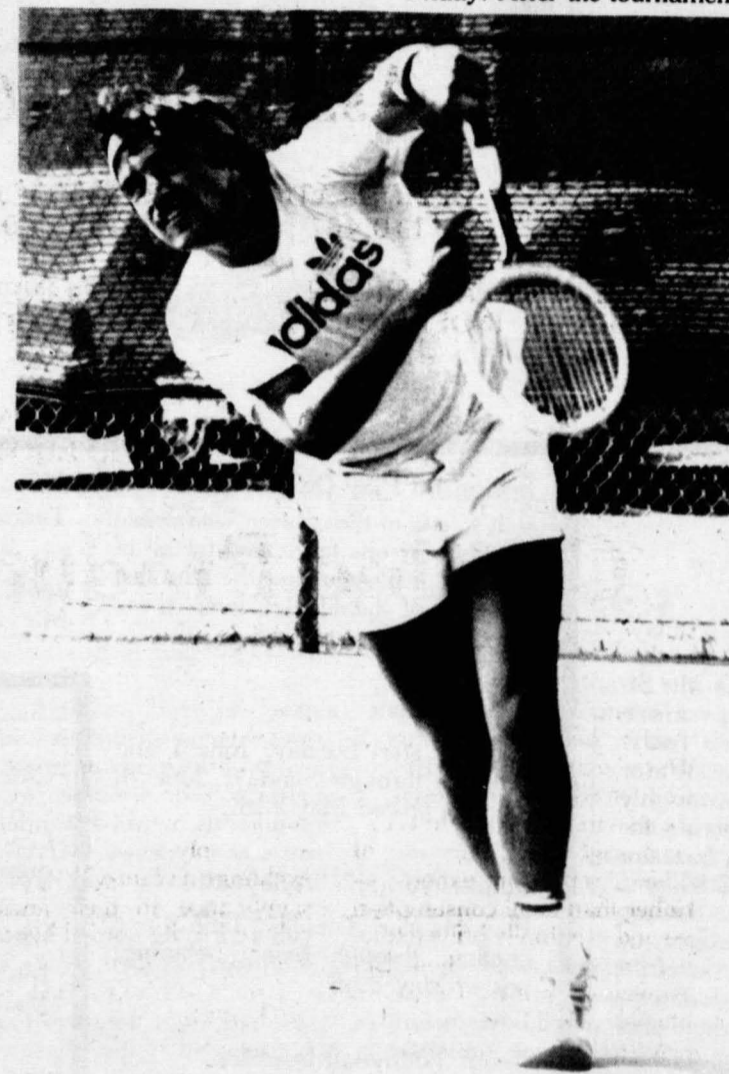
In first and second round competition, Rosenberg defeated his competition 6-1, 6-3, and 6-3, 6-1. He was eliminated in the round of eight

by A. J. Shaka of Claremont, who then went on to the finals.

In doubles, Hein teamed up with Ron Phillips but lost in the opening round. Metsch and Rosenberg had a hard time getting by their first round opponents, but finally defeated them in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

number one seeded team from Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. The match went to four sets before Minnesota's Matke-Holback finally triumphed, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Despite the loss in the finals, both teams qualified for the Nationals in Georgia this Friday. After the tournament,



Guardian photo by Jill Schafer

UCSD's John Rosenberg, above, and doubles partner Paul Metsch were recently named to the All American tennis team.

They continued winning, getting by in the second round 6-2, 6-4, and the third round 6-1, 6-1, until they met the

they will face the NAIA National Championships beginning on Tuesday, to be held in Kansas City.

ULCA Upset by Tritons

BY SCOTT ALLISON
Staff Writer

When it comes to sports, UCSD always seems to be operating under the shadow of its big brother to the north, UCLA.

However, UCSD's Ultimate Frisbee team made giant strides toward reversing this trend Sunday when they easily defeated the Bruins, 12-7.

The victory was especially satisfying; not only did it avenge an earlier season loss to UCLA, but it also saw the Tritons dominate the action from the start. When the dust finally settled, the only ones not surprised by the result was the UCSD team.

"We knew going in we could beat them," said UCSD captain Scott Wilson. "It was just a matter of concentrating and playing our game."

Before UCLA knew what had hit them, the Tritons gained complete control of the game with a 6-2 lead. Crisp passing, sparkling catches and

UCLA was no more meaningful than beating other squads. But to many observers it was a clear indication that in just their first year of existence, the UCSD Ultimate Frisbee team can already compete with the 'big boys.'

"Sure, it was nice beating a powerhouse like UCLA," said Wilson. "But we've still got a long way to go toward developing consistency."

The Tritons succumbed to UCLA last month due to tremendous inconsistency. Since the 15-14 loss, UCSD has benefited from both increased practice time and an offensive realignment that opens up the field for better passing.

The new offense immediately began paying dividends when three weeks ago the Ultimate club destroyed San Diego State University, 21-15. Next week on UCSD's agenda is a contest with San Diego's United Flow, which will determine the best team in San Diego.

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a stifling defense carried UCSD past the frustrated Bruins.

Wilson teamed with Jon Greene, Lloyd Burgess, Rich Dumont and Al Lawrence to provide UCSD with potent offensive fire-power, while Jon McGlore gave the Bruins a clinic on defensive aggressive defensive play.

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Intramural Innertube Waterpolo at UCSD has always had an identity crisis. It's the Rodney Dangerfield of the program. It gets absolutely no respect at all. Little media exposure, no weekly rankings and general apathy from the czars has done little to massage the egos of the waterpolo-playing population on campus.

Many of the sport's more avid participants are often caught walking aimlessly through the corridors of the Recreation Gymnasium looking for recognition. Chad Bader, Harley Bassman, Greg Larsen, Larry Sadwick...they're all the same. All asking the same question... "Hey, when are you guys going to give some coverage to waterpolo!"

Now that the Budman has successfully recovered from his three-week bout with All-Calitis, it seems appropriate that tubers from all over get their fair share of the limelight. After all, IT IS play-off time. And for the 24 teams involved in the post-season championships, this is a serious time. I mean, let's face it. Waterpolo players are all creatures from the Black Lagoon. Nothing turns them on more than a well-timed dunk of an attractive member of the opposing team. Those moments are legendary and get sufficiently reshaped over post-game beers. They also get more erotic each time they are told. If Budman didn't know better, he'd be almost sure that the czars were running a program of Intramural Grabboss.

But enough! Waterpolo enthusiasts rejoice! Here is that long-awaited rundown of your crazy sport:

COED AA PLAY-OFFS

AA Play-offs start this Wednesday night with a full-slate of first-round action. Eight teams are entered and the difference in ability between 1 and 8 is not that great! This tournament could be a real swim meet. The favorite's role has been adopted by last fall's hard-luck kids from *Destiny*. Their team name alone may be an omen for the rest of the play-offs. This team is scrappy as well as hot. Joe Davis' group went undefeated in the Destroyer League with 5 straight wins and in the process knocked off the two pre-season favorites, *Sklif* and *Squeaky Rubbers*. Martha Bauman, Tracy Dale, and Nadine Thompson do most of the dirty work for *Destiny* while Davis, Al Frowiss, Mike Gibson, and Bob Owsley have all the fun.

Seeded second in the single-elimination tournament are the *Water Bagels*, a throw-together team that squeaked its way past all five of their opponents in the very competitive Battleship League. Harley Bassman is the pilot of the *Bagels*. He's about as effective as the one that drove the Summit Venture into the Tampa Bay bridge. Despite this, however, the *Bagels* do have talent. Jim Agronick, Edie Conti, Lisa Ballance, Sunnie Landers, and Steve Marx all keep the ship afloat with a balanced combination of offense and defense. And despite all of the abuse that Bassman takes from the IM office, he still rates as one of the toughest goalies to score against in the league.

Even though, neither *Sklif* nor *Squeaky Rubbers* received a top-seed in the championships, look for one of these two talented entries to be there at the finish. These teams can

definitely play. They also have the most experience. *Sklif* has all-star goal bomber Claudia O'Brien while the *Rubbers* go with a more versatile attack that features John Allen, Laurie Robson, Blake Storie, and Diana Dunn. *Squeaky Rubbers* gave *Destiny* all it could handle in a 5-4 thriller in early May, and is anxiously awaiting the rematch.

Best bet for a long-shot in these evenly matched play-offs come from either *Slippery When Wet* or *Bong Water*. First-round pairings:

Destiny (5-0) vs. *Slippery When Wet* (2-3)

Squeaky Rubbers (4-2) vs. *Vertigo* (3-2)

Sklif (3-1) vs. *Bong Water* (3-2)
Water Bagels (5-0) vs. *Dungkers* (3-2)

COED A PLAY-OFFS

The usually predictable "A" Play-offs received quite a jolt Monday night. Maybe not as big as Mt. St. Helens, but perhaps more devastating. Scott Lindner's finely-tuned polo machine, the *Water Buffaloes*, a team thoroughly dominated their division during the regular season, ran into a buzzsaw Monday evening in their 13-8 loss to an upstart *Flotsam & Jetsam* contingent. *Flotsam's* pumped up goalie, Larry Vanden Bos, (he of the 124-inch reach) went beserk-o in the goal and turned back shot after *Buffalo* shot. Jeff Barina, Rich Schmidt, Bonnie Linder, and Jayne Bronson took turns throwing in goals and before the *Bufs* came to, F & J had built up an insurmountable lead.

The first-round shocker rearranges the dope sheet for the rest of the tournament as a host of representative "A" teams finish preliminary action this week. Quick phone calls on the Bud Line to reputable sources in all major Nevada gambling casinos produced the following "hard" information on the leading contenders for the Coed A Championship:

Rock Lobsters (5-0)

Greg Buchanan has a crack outfit primed and ready. The Lobsters can fill the goal at will. Odds: 2-1.

Enis Penry (4-0)

Averaging 17 goals a game, EP also has the best defense in the tournament. Odds: 5-2.

Priapus (5-0)

Dave Marcos has another great defensive team that breezed through an easy sked. Odds: 4-1.

Flotsam & Jetsam (4-2)

If VandenBos walks on water in their next game this team will be tough to keep down on the farm. Odds: 9-2.

Dankin's Last Stand (3-1)

Weinsoff, Jones & Bader are looking to go out a winner in their last trip. A Darkhorse. Odds: 8-1.



Spring IM Play-Offs

It's end-of-the-quarter, scramble for the play-offs time...and for all of you who think you have the remotest chances of qualifying, keep these times and dates in mind.

Softball

Play-offs start Sunday, June 1 and continue through Sunday, June 8. Pairings posted May 28th.

Men's/Women's Volleyball

Play-offs start Tuesday, June 3 and continue through June 5. Pairings posted May 29th.

Team Volleyball Doubles

Play-offs start Thursday, May 22 and continue through June 5. Play will be held on Thursdays, Sundays and Saturdays. None during Memorial weekend. Pairings posted Wednesday, May 21.

Team Badminton

Play-offs start and finish Monday, June 2. Pairings posted, Tuesday May 27.

Cinco de Mayo Soccer Results

Results from the second annual *Cinco de Mayo Soccer Tournament* held this past weekend.

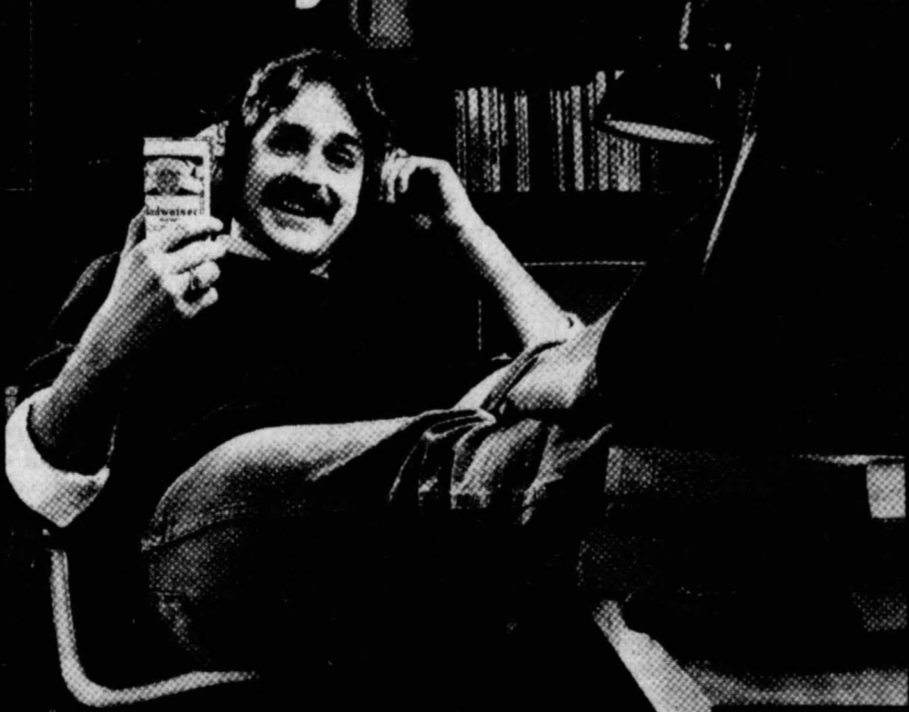
Championship:

Manic Depressives defeated *Half Varse* 3-1.

Semi-Finals:

Half Varse defeated *Strikers Express* 3-2 on penalty shots.
Manic Depressives defeated *Team Gallactica* 2-1.

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Budweiser



Anasa Briggs, Wendell Leonard and Tina Stewart appear in the UCSD production of "Amen Corner" through May 24.

Drama/Bill Gibson

UCSD Cast Has the Spirit In Baldwin's 'Amen Corner'

James Baldwin is one of very few American writers who has successfully bridged the gap between the novel and the dramatic form, and his play, *Amen Corner* currently in fine production at the UCSD Theatre, is ample proof that his dramatic talent is at least equal to, and arguably greater than his achievements in prose. Unlike his novels *Go Tell It On The Mountain* or *The Fire Next Time*, the play is not a polemic. Rather, it explores with insight and wit the dilemma of men and women caught between the absolute dictates of religion and the necessity of living in a non-absolute world.

Set in a storefront Christian parish in Harlem, *Amen Corner* presents the story of Sister Margaret (Anasa Briggs) the pastor, who left her jazz-musician husband in order to find the Lord, and to preach His Word. As the play opens, she is living with her sister Odessa (Veronica Kemp-Henson) and her son David (Wendell J. Leonard), and preaching to a congregation of nine. The first act is filled with impassioned harangues and joyous hymning, though at the same time the stage is set for Sister Margaret's fall from grace with the parishioners.

The ominous tone of this scene comes from her initial invocation to the parish, which has as its theme the biblical quotation "Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not live." Just after she exhorts the faithful to match their deeds to their faith, and condemns one parishioner for driving a liquor truck, the audience becomes aware that Margaret's own house is far from being in order. She has not fully escaped her past; her husband Luke has returned to New York, old, sick and dying, and his reunion with the family sows the seeds of discord which provide the fickle parishioners the excuse

they need to oust her from her position.

Anasa Briggs plays beautifully the sanctimonious Sister Margaret, filling parishioners and audience alike with awe, chastising right and left, inviolate and austere under her vestments until finally confronted with the reality of her life in the last act. Robert Miller provides a convincing but erratic performance as the raspy Luke. His entrance in Act I is marked by a hurried unnatural nervousness, but in Acts II and III he is at his best, filling the character with all the humble self-acceptance and

performance, retaining her sugar-sweet mien while stabbing Margaret in the back; between these two alone, the audience is shown, once again, how God's Word can be twisted to mean anything one wants it to, and that for almost every Law there is a contradictory passage in the Scripture. At the outset, though, Sister Moore, Brother Boxer and the gargantuan Sister Douglass (Barbara Mellon) provide much excellent comic relief.

Another fine performance is that of Tina Marie Stewart (one of three UCSD students in this production) as the young mother Ida Jackson, who heightens the pathetic fallacy to tragic proportions, driving home the only "message" I found in the play; that prayer alone is not enough in this life, that it is too often a sanctuary from the truth rather than a reaching out toward it. This message also comes to Sister Margaret when it is too late to do any good, and as her facade chips away, as she falls away from grace, from sanctity, the import of *Amen Corner* is brought home with devastating effect.

Though all aspects of this play, decor, lighting, acting and costuming are well-handled by Floyd Gaffney and his crew, to me the true star is Baldwin himself. *The Amen Corner* has been disparaged by many as "religious drama," and had to wait ten years before being produced professionally, but one could just as easily append the label "classical tragedy" to *Amen Corner*. All the unities but that of time are present, as is every other element, hubris, nemesis, the chorus, you name it, it's in the play. It's impossible to say enough about it; for me it was horrifying, suffocating, hopeless, heartbreaking tragic, inescapable. Baldwin's text explodes with ambiguity,

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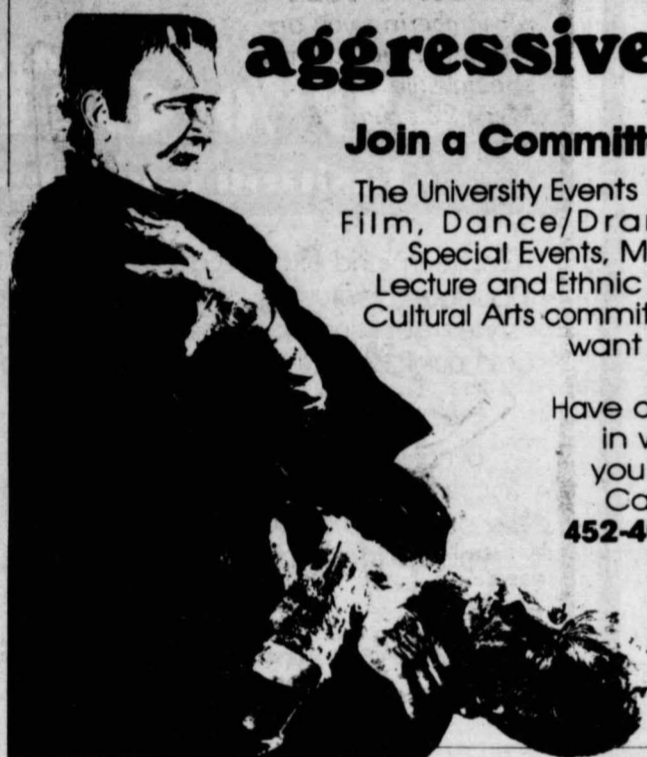
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The UCSD Women's Center is proud to present three films portraying dynamic women in our society, on May 27 in HL 1402. The films will include "Ruby Duncan: A Moving Spirit" of "Operation Life", "Love it Like a Fool" and "Sally Gardia and Family." All are free!

JOB OPENING: U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director (in Sacramento). This is a full-time job (minimum two year commitment) starting on June 15 and lasting until July 1, 1980. Starting date is flexible for currently enrolled students. Salary is \$940-1,000 per month with health insurance included. For more information please call the Associated Students office, 452-4450.

Vote for me! Thursday (tomorrow) at 5:30 in the North Conference Room. P.L.E.A. is having elections. If you don't show up, we'll also have a fit. Come on by and vote for a nurd.

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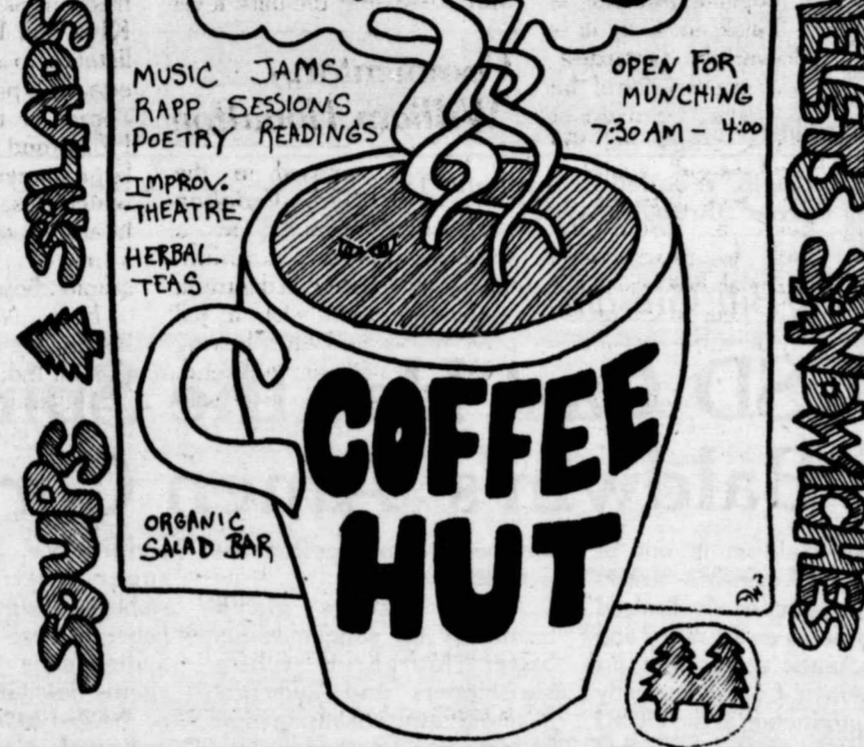
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Thursday, May 22
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Rock Lyrics With Content

Meaning, Impact, Importance, Significance, and More

The concept album is a rock and roll oddity which has its origins in the religious and fantasy oriented concept pieces of classical composers (for instance Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*). An aspect of the rock album, the potential of which has hardly been exploited to its fullest, is the use of the music as a vehicle for excellent lyrical content.

Much popular material is lyrically banal; in fact, it is often downright retarded, dealing with gratification of the libidinal urge, consumer commodities, drugs and the usual boy-loses-girl stigma.

Because rock has for so long been a forum for exhortation to promiscuous and anti-social behavior, the constant bombardment of the listener by the same repetitious messages has, according to recent studies, caused over 70 percent of rock enthusiasts to ignore the lyrics. This is a waste of a perfectly valuable medium for enlightenment and edification, considering the by-definition appeal of popular music.

Here is a hypothetical review of an album I'd like to see someday, one which uses the rock music vehicle to convey thought-provoking content of enduring literary merit:

Bert Russell and the Neorenaissance He-men (Plegmation Records)

Bert and the boys have come out with a solid hit in their debut album, which is the finest ever recorded. They have incorporated into this

release every philosophy, theme, universal symbol and language which has ever existed in the history of civilization, including a few which haven't been discovered yet.

Side one opens with *God is a Homo*, a 6/8 time R&B number which shifts into a cha-cha beat. Lead Vocalist Snail extolls the virtues of anal-retentiveness in conjunction with possessing the third level

Commentary/ William Hamilton

of Zen, juxtaposed in the context of Serbo-Croatian intellectual thought in a phenomenological examination of the existential dilemma a teenager faces while in jail peaking on acid after having broken up with his girlfriend, seriously injured his sister with a milking machine, and concluded that God is not on his side after all.

Smegma, while utilizing a deceptively-obvious title, is in actuality a cleverly-disguised allegorical parable focusing on the problematic dichotomy between soul and self, which is resolved when the bass player is electrocuted while recording and his soul goes to Purgatory.

Budda Wore Two Shoes opens side 198 with some interesting time changes, and features every instrument invented except the ukelele, all of which come in for one sixteenth note in the 45th measure of the tune, and then are bashed repeatedly against the ground until unplayable.

Master Race in Space focuses on the perverse relationship between ethnocentrism and the heliocentricity of the solar system. It is performed with a motorcycle.

Side 17,922 consists of five cuts of total silence separated by four seven-second bands of music. When played backwards at 78 rpm, boosted with a graphic equalizer to +12dB at the selected frequencies of 100Hz, 1.2 KHz, and 15KHz, and finally listened to on a Feb. 29th at exactly 5 pm on the southwest corner of the intersection of Hollywood and Vine with your head immersed in a bucket of water, Russell can be distinctly heard to say, "Boy are you stupid...boy are you stupid..."

How Now Drop Trow historically recounts the brutal rape of Indian territorial rights by ruthless Spanish missionaries in the eighteenth century as seen through the eyes of a dissident Soviet physicist shipped to an ice farm in Siberia.

I'm All Bent Out of Shape Over You, on one level concerns the unrequited and inconsummable love of a quadriplegic hunchback for a boomerang and his jealous hatred of a coffee table. Another interpretation suggests that it deals with a young man's embarrassment over having failed to conceal his protruding and obvious erection from his date during a slow dance.

Nirvana at Ground Zero is a hilarious satire of a

Joe Perry of Aerosmith Plays at Roxy

Around Town

Local poet and writer Bonnie Rittenbach will read from her work Monday, May 26, at DG Wills Bookstore. There is another surprise reader, to be announced. DG Wills is located at 7527 La Jolla Blvd., near Pearl Street, across from the Ski Chalet. 456-1800.

*** The New Poetry Series continues with a lecture by literature dept. professor Donald Wesling called "Difficulties of the Bardic: Literature and the Human Voice," today at 4 pm at the Center for Music experiment (CME), 408 Warren campus. Free. 452-2533.

There will be an informal video screening of the works of Wendy Chambers, Thursday, May 29, at 8:30 pm. CME, 408 Warren Campus. Free.

*** Bertram Turetsky, in an evening of recent music highlighting contrabass encores and premieres, will be presented at CME, 8 pm, Thursday, May 22, 408 Warren Campus. Free. 452-4383.

*** (THE), a versatile composer-performer that produces a program designed to transcend the merely novel and the merely virtuosic, will perform tonight at 8 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium. Their performances exemplify seriousness without pretense. Tickets are \$2.50 for the general public, and \$1 for students. 452-3229.



Joe Perry

The Joe Perry Project will play two shows at 7:30 pm and 10 pm at the Roxy Theatre in Pacific Beach Tuesday, May 27. Perry is the former lead guitarist for Aerosmith, whose guitarwork has been praised for its gut-wrenching dexterity and flashes of originality.

He has formed his own group, whose first album, *Let The Music Do The Talking*, retains the old Aerosmith hard-rock sound while allowing Perry to explore new musical avenues. The Roxy Theatre is located at 4642 Cass Street in Pacific Beach, one block north of Garnet.

*** The Drama department will present *Petrified Forest*, written by Robery Sherwood and directed by Adrianus Sheril May 22-24, 8 pm.

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Renters Rights Attacked by Prop 10

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The significance of this pro-renter image by the real estate lobby is a major trend in California politics: the rise of renters from apathy to become a major new, self-aware constituency.

Only two years ago, for example, Santa Monica was a city languishing under Republican rule. Its population was 75 percent renter, an "unhealthy" balance in the words of one city official. Rents were skyrocketing and vacancy rates were low.

Today, after only two years and nearly 10 separate elections, Santa Monica has a strong rent control law, a tenant majority on an elected rent board, and a near-majority on the City Council. To a lesser extent the same "rising of tenants" has been apparent in many other cities with renter majorities, rents rising faster than income, and apartments scarce.

Rent control is a kind of Proposition 13 for tenants. Just as frustrated homeowners went to the polls to protest property taxes which government would not reduce, so have tenants reacted in anger against the

rent increases that continued even after apartment owners had reaped the benefits of Proposition 13.

Opinion polls show a remarkable new support for rent control in California. The Field Poll, for instance shows 58 percent in favor (including a plurality of homeowners), and only 32 percent against some form of rent control.

Faced with a genuine renters' revolt, landlords have reacted with ferocious dishonesty. Jarvis has trumpeted loudly about a "CED conspiracy" to take over the state. Millions of dollars have been raised for an advertising campaign designed with the apparent purpose of confusing renters. In their view Proposition 10 is a way to head off the local renters movements before they grow any stronger. The only way Proposition 10 can succeed is by a campaign of deception and fraud aimed at confusing renters and their sympathetic allies among homeowners.

There is an issue affecting all people here. When people begin to take economic issues into their own hands, will the democratic process

be denied them, or so corrupted and distorted that it cannot be used reliably?

Proposition 13 has already removed the right of local government to control speculation, with almost no one but the authors knowing about it. A little noticed section of Proposition 13 prohibits any new tax on property, which effectively means there can be no tax on speculation in housing without a new constitutional amendment. Having secured a constitutional right to speculate, the landlord associations now want a permanent constitutional protection against renters' rights.

Moreover, the danger for democracy in Proposition 10 has already been felt in the even larger crisis of energy. In response to anti-nuclear, consumer and environmental movements, the federal government has tried to assert "national security" claims, create an Energy Mobilization Board, and override the resistance of cities and states to various coal, nuclear and liquefied natural gas plants.

Not so long ago, to take another example, students

were systematically prevented from voting in their college towns, simply because the authorities feared the student vote.

The renters' movement, perhaps even more than the safe energy movement, has suggested a way to fight inflation that could become contagious if other solutions continue to fail.

The solution is to use more democracy to fight price

gouging. If one can vote to stabilize rent, why not health costs, utility bills, or measures to reduce food inflation?

That's why Proposition 10 is important to every working person or student anxious about the future in California, and it's why the economic power structure is worried enough to descend into purposeful fraud.

Cocaine Troubles

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agents in March as he boarded a Miami-bound plane with 11.6 pounds of coca paste. A recent US General Accounting Office study maintained that corruption and organized trafficking were the chief obstacles to drug enforcement. But in the first quarter of 1978, only ten percent of Drug Enforcement Agency cooperative arrests in South America involved major traffickers.

Although poppy and marijuana cultivation in Mexico has been considerably reduced since the US sought to end drug abuse problems through a similar eradication

effort there, the market for opium and marijuana has not abated. Because the demand — and the social reasons for it — continue, the supply is simply being made up from other international sources.

Sexism Criticized

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policy against referring to women as girls. We regret our error in letting the reference you mention pass. Thank you for bringing it to our attention. We will strive to prevent similar errors. — ed.)

Classifieds

announcements

Don't forget to turn in Housing and Foods Intern applications for next year ASAP. Any questions call x4015 Donna. (5/23)

D.G.Wills is holding its semi-annual 3-for-\$1.00 sale! Thousands of books, 17-24 May. Open 10 am - 10 pm daily. 7527 La Jolla Blvd. (5/24)

Fall Quarter Internships! Applications available at AS Internship office. Deadline May 26. (5/23)

Waiting for Godot - all female cast May 19,20,21, 8:00 pm in the rock garden behind HSS 2250 (John Muir Theatre). Free. (5/21)

Excellent income - part or full-time with potential for future career. Earn while you learn. For appointment, call 566-7087. (5/23)

FREE MONEY! For those who bribed Jeremy Chariton last Friday, get your money back at the Silly Walk contest. Friday, Reville Plaza, 11-1. (5/21)

P.L.E.A. wants you to vote! Come to the North Conf. Room at 5:30 on Thursday to vote in next year's guru. Be there or beware! (5/22)

Anderson for President rally! Tues noon May 27 Reville Plaza. Members of John Anderson's family will speak and answer questions. Come hear the alternative to Carter and Reagan. (5/27)

Important meeting for all JOHN ANDERSON supporters: Thurs. 5 pm 2nd floor Student Center above gameroom. Enthusiastic supporters needed to plan May 27 rally for ANDERSON. (5/23)

Want some say in what films come to campus? Stop by EDNA and fill out a film survey form this week. (5/29)

Men needed to participate in a study on sexual attitudes and behaviors, this Sat. May 24th. Call 452-7157 for more info. (5/22)

Don't like the films shown on campus? Stop by the MUN table at Gym and express your opinion. W Th F 11-1. (5/23)

JUNE 6? Another Fungus Fest. Organizing meeting, Wed. May 21, 4:30, Hump, Maddog (5/21)

ALL SENIORS: Make your last visit to Central Library unforgettable! PARTY on the patio, 8 pm Sat. May 31. Kegs, music, & dancing - free! (5/30)

WIN TWO BACKSTAGE PASSES or TWO COMPLEMETRY PASSES to Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes; appearing Fri. June 6 at the UCSD Gym. Entry blanks now available as ASSORTED VINYL. For additional info. call 452-2733 or 452-4102 (6/4)

personals

Gerald, I'm running for Pres. of P.L.E.A. Come to the North Conf. Room tomorrow at 5:30 to vote for me. Bring Betty and we'll all go drinking later. Tricky D. (5/22)

for sale

Leaving US - Yamaha 100cc \$395. Oneill wet suit - L. \$90. Surfboard 7.8 \$70, great buys. Richard 270-8258. (5/22)

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1970 VW camper. Very good mech cond., all receipts/\$1900 or motorcycle & cash, 481-9607, ask for Mark or leave number. (5/23)

Marnia C330 with 80mm, f 2.8. Excellent condition, must sell. \$190. David, 481-8594 (5/23)

For Sale - Raleigh bicycle, 25" mens sprite with light and rack, \$125, ext. 2461 (5/21)

For Sale - Public office. If you want to bribe your way into P.L.E.A. come to the North Conf Room at 5:30 this Thursday. If you're short (of short of cash) come in anyway and vote for me! - Chairman Mao. (5/22)

housing

2 roommate needed 3 bdrm condo Playmoor. Each own room, avail June. Call Eve 455-0682. (5/21)

Roommate wanted immediately for new Solana Beach condo. Master bedroom, own bath, pool, jacuzzi, dishwasher. We're two quiet, non-smoking grads. \$180/mo. 452-4806 (day) or 481-5298 (eves). (5/21)

Woman interested in child development needed for 18 hours child care per week in exchange for furnished studio apt w/ kitchen in old Del Mar. Walk to beach, bus, shops. 481-1580. (5/21)

HOUSE EXCHANGE WANTED: Lovely, 4 bedroom, 3 bath Honolulu ocean view home 15 minutes from university, for La Jolla-Del Mar similar residence. Exchange of cars desired, watering plants mandatory. June-July, dates negotiable. Write Prof. Murphy, 374 Hema Place, Honolulu 96821 or call 226-8080 eves. (5/26)

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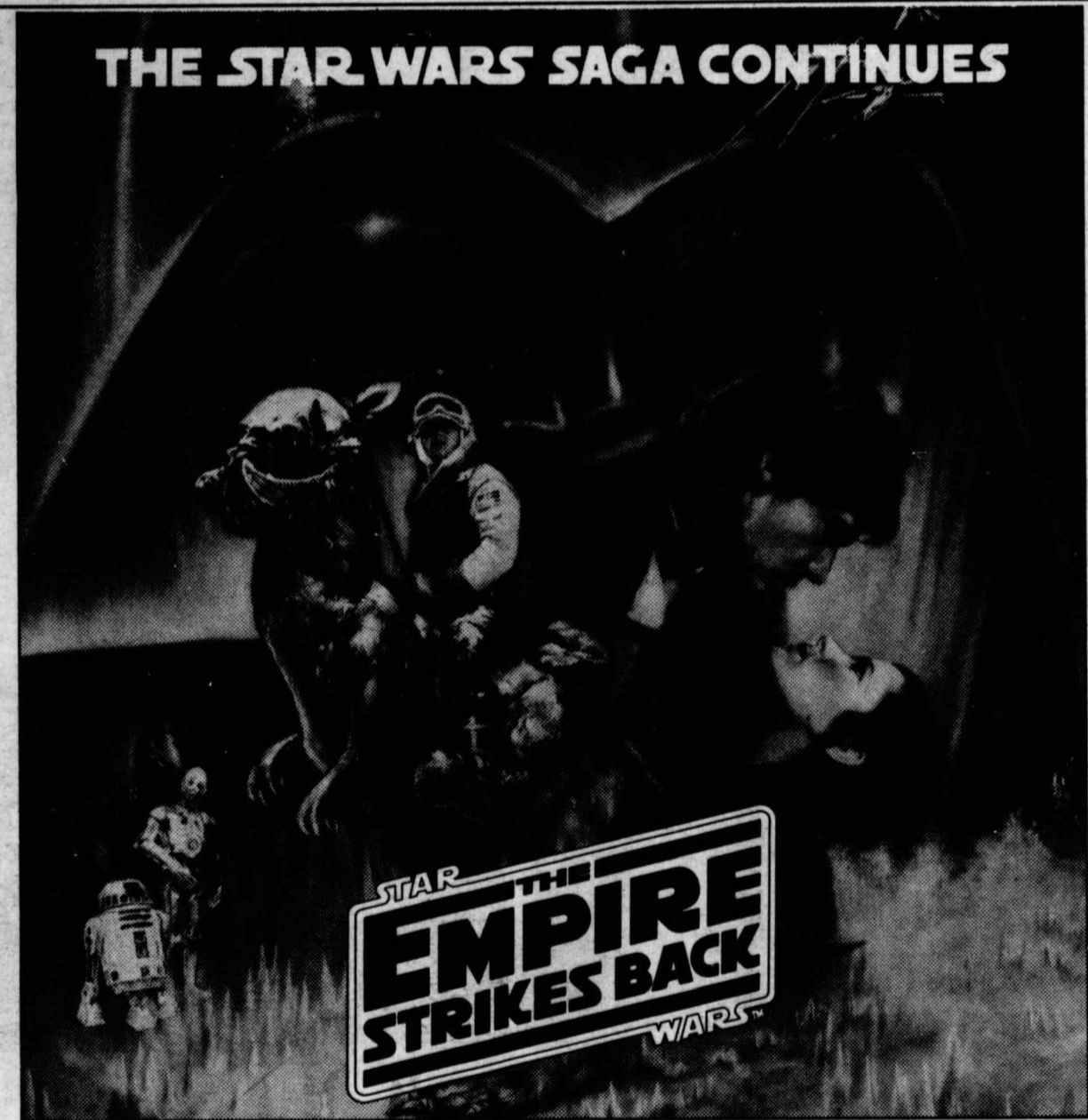
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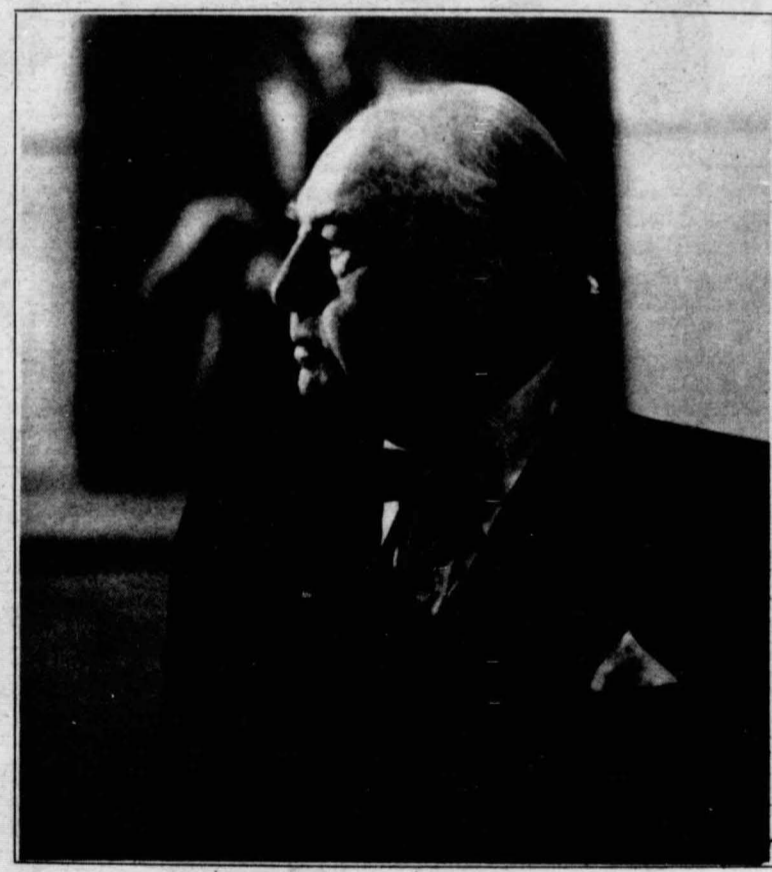
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Graduate Restrictions Possible

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Concern over the implications of these issues has reached the highest echelons of the university.

The California Post Education Commission Director Pat Callan confirmed that he had received a call from UC President David Saxon last week regarding the analyst's proposal. "My impression is that the university is concerned because they see this as a major policy issue," said Callan.

Callan said that a debate over public financed graduate education at a time of limited resources is an enormous and complex policy issue that is not restricted to this state alone, although California is committed to public graduate education to a much greater extent than any other state in the nation.

According to Tom Jenkins, UC vice president in charge of the budget, the immediate effect of the analyst's action, if approved by the legislature, would possibly be to curtail UC graduate enrollment for 1980-81 by as many as 500.

In the long run, it could shortchange a whole generation of students who will complete their undergraduate education in the 1980s, according to Swain.

"It's not wise public policy for the state to drastically reduce opportunities (for students to get a graduate education) for a period of 10 or 15 years because of short term budgetary considerations," said Swain.

In addition it could seriously undermine the

university's reputation, which rests largely on graduate programs, by seriously hampering the university's efforts to attract prestigious faculty.

Many feel that the analyst is pushing for clarification of the issue at this time because of fears the university will try to compensate for the projected decline in undergrad enrollment, slated to begin in the next few years, with graduate enrollments, thereby maintaining the current level of public funding over the next decade.

The first discussion of this issue will take place next Monday in a Senate Finance Committee hearing. The battle lines will be drawn between the legislative analyst, who contends the university can and should control enrollment, and the university, which maintains that out of 23,000 to 24,000 graduate student positions, it is not possible to calculate with complete precision how many students will eventually attend the university each fall.

Gov. Brown's Department of Finance supports the university and believes it is acting in good faith, and not willfully attempting to make money by expanding graduate education positions, according to Dean Miller, Department of Finance.

CPEC, the advisory body on whose recommendation the legislature tends to place a great deal of weight, has not taken a position on how many UC grad students should be funded next year, but it does feel the legislative analyst was correct in raising the question.

UCSD Cast Fits in 'Amen Corner' Well

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underpinnings, allusion, as he brings his tragedy to its denouement in a way that is completely unpretentious; his relation to the piece is organic. Drawing from his own childhood experience (his father was an evangelist), Baldwin has created a dramatic classic set in Harlem, which has no heroes in the facile, modern sense, but is rather peopled by fifteen

human beings and one written God, to whom all but two claim allegiance; these two are Baldwin's heroes, but they are no better, only a little more honest, than the others. Go see *Amen Corner*.

Amen Corner will run this Weds. through Sat. at the UCSD Theatre, with performance beginning at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for non-students.

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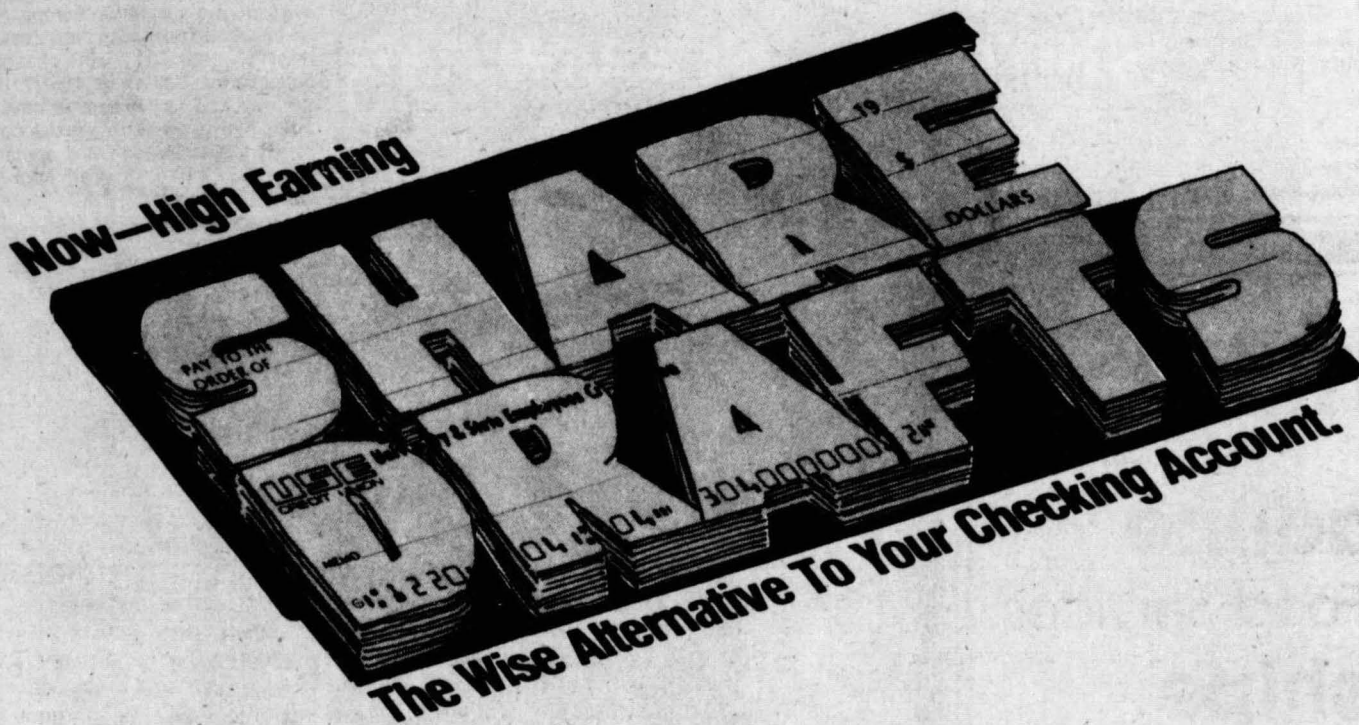
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hypothetical nuclear holocaust and the specific effects of the detonation of a hydrogen bomb on a hapless hot-tub salesman who, while meditating in a lotus position is atomized and becomes one with the concrete wall of a skyscraper.

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