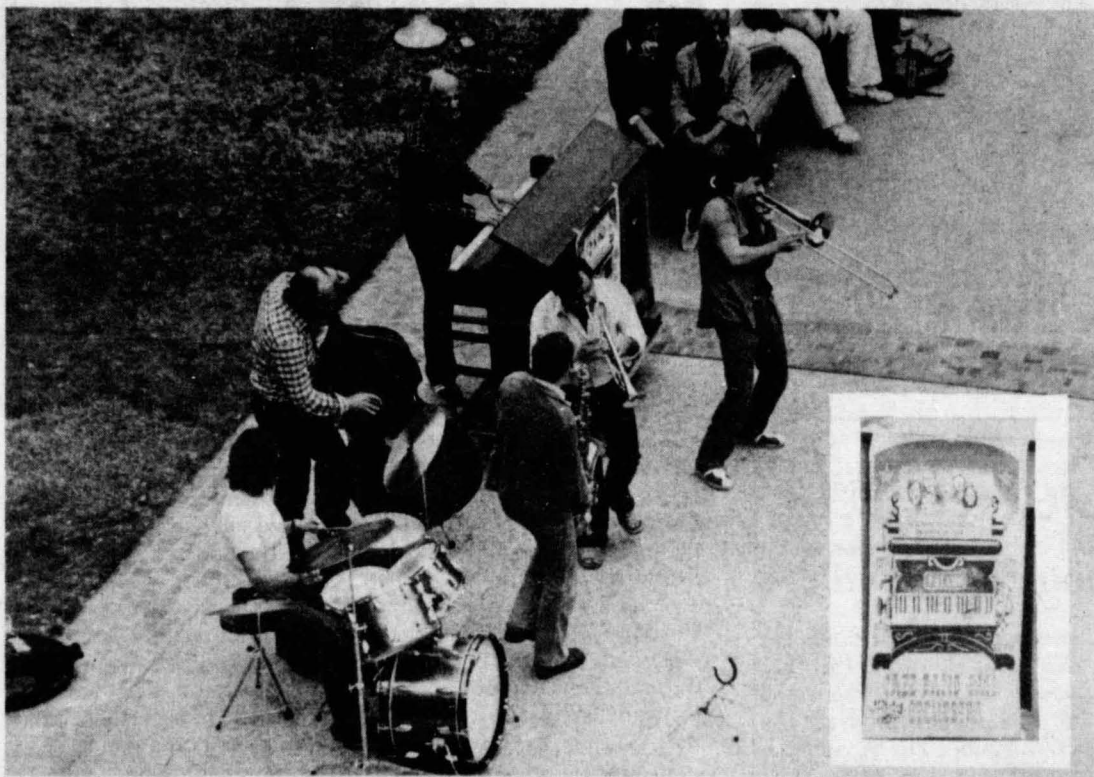


The Daily Guardian

Volume 40, Number 24

University of California, San Diego

Thursday, May 1, 1980



Marijuana Initiative May Not Qualify For November Ballot

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY
Sacramento Correspondent

Saying that the signature drive to qualify the marijuana initiative for the November 1980 ballot was in serious trouble, the initiative's proponents yesterday appealed to volunteers to collect 200,000 more signatures before May 27.

"We had wanted to file our petition with the Secretary of State on the May 1 deadline, but we only have half the signatures we need, so we asked for a four-week extension," said Gordon Brownell, Western Director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The campaign has lagged behind schedule due to a shortage of money, and petition circulators, organizational problems, and rainy weather, said Brownell.

To date, the initiative has collected approximately 225,000 signatures. In order to qualify for the ballot, the signatures of 346,119 voters must be turned in. But NORML is shooting for 530,000 signatures as a protective cushion against those the Secretary of State would disqualify in a random sample check.

Leo Paoli, deputy public defender from Visalia, warned that a new wave of repression is in the offing if the California Marijuana Initiative '80 does not make the ballot.

"The marijuana laws will not remain static," said Paoli, who authored the 1972 marijuana initiative which was defeated two to one by voters in the general election.

"If people do not get personally involved now, we could very well go backwards on this issue," said Paoli. "Bills are being introduced in the legislature that would repeal key provisions of Sen. George Moscone's landmark legislation, SB-95."

In 1975, this bill reduced criminal penalties for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor, and established a \$100 fine.

CMI '80 removes criminal penalties for the private possession, cultivation and transportation of marijuana for personal use by adults.

It would also establish a state commission to conduct a one-year study into the potential agricultural, economic and tax benefits of a regulated marijuana market.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, a supporter of CMI '80, has said that a tax on California's top cash crop would be helpful to the state in offsetting the state's revenue losses from Prop 13 and Prop 9 if it should pass.

A National Drug Abuse Council study concluded that a

Please turn to page 5

The Jazz Band Ball Orchestra of Poland played for over an hour on Reville Plaza yesterday afternoon. The jazz group will also play Mandeville

Auditorium May 5 and Walk's Place at the Pub, the on-campus beer house, May 7.

Guardian photo by Wes Goodwin

3rd Recall Drive Is In Trouble

BY JEFF LEE
Staff Writer

An error in the ballots mailed to all Third College students for the possible recall of the 1979-80 student council will cause the results to be challenged, said chairwoman of the Third College Student Council Leslie Reed.

The ballot, mailed using vending machine funds through a special allocation by Third Provost Joseph Watson, failed to require the student's I.D. number, said Third College Dean Beverly Varga.

Varga added that "I have no one to blame for the mistake." She let the error slip.

Please turn to page 5

Muir Invalidates Its Council, AS Election

Cites Alleged Voter Fraud; Eliminates Pay For Chair

BY ERIC JAYE

Citing suspected ballot stuffing and gaps in the times their ballots were available at the AS polls, the Muir College Council yesterday invalidated last week's Muir election results.

The council voted to hold a new election alongside the AS runoff election Tuesday and Wednesday.

The trouble with last week's election, council members say, began when the Muir ballots were not available during all hours the polls were open.

And, council member Diane Foster says, two people

told her they saw ballot boxes stuffed. Foster told the council that she understood unmarked Muir ballots which had been left in the polling booths were being used by some to vote two and three times.

Although Muir Assistant Dean Judith Green told the council that she saw "nothing that would indicate there was stuffing" while she was counting the ballots, the council voted 4-2 with one abstention to invalidate the election.

And though Council Chair

Please turn to page 5

Seven days left to register for the June 3 election. . .

TODAY'S WEATHER

Continued cloudiness with some clearing this afternoon and fair weather Friday.
Breakers will be 3-4 feet at 11 second intervals.

About 15 Iranian students came to *The Daily Guardian* office yesterday, upset over what they called a misleading headline for our lead news story.

The headline gave, the students said, the

impression that President Carter called all Iranians "ghoulish" in his televised press conference. Neither Carter, we are sure, or our headline intended that impression.

a speaker and music on Reville Plaza, and the plaza itself has been declared a "liberated zone" for activities described by one of the organizers as "not quite a fungus festival and not quite a smoke-in."

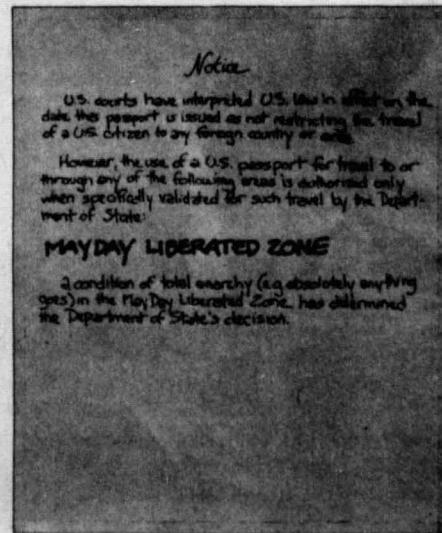
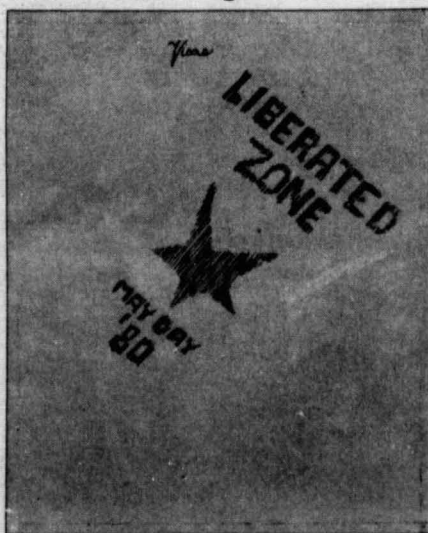
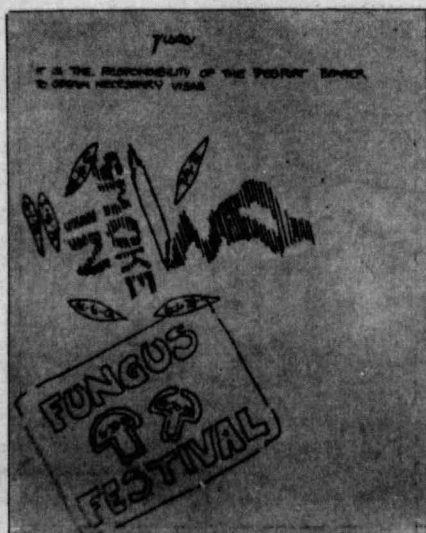
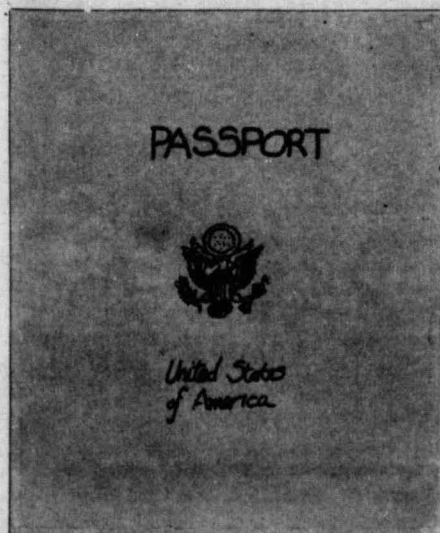
A May Day celebration brought to UCSD by the sponsors of the last few smoke-ins and fungus festivals is scheduled, as indicated below, for today. Planned from 10 am to 2 pm is a poster exhibit on the knoll outside the student center. From noon to one, there will be

-1-

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-4-





Effects of Prop 9 Detailed

Question Much The Same As In Previous Tax-Cutting

BY BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — California voters will be served a third helping of tax cuts on their June 3 election plate.

They will decide whether the property tax cuts of 1978 and the government spending limits of last year satisfied their hunger or only whetted their appetites.

The featured item on the menu is Proposition 9, Howard Jarvis' proposal to cut state income tax rates in half.

of its total — once it took full effect, and distribute about \$3.4 billion to state taxpayers, with the rest going to the federal government in higher income tax payments.

A family of four making \$20,000 a year, and itemizing its tax deduction, would have its \$233 state income tax bill cut by \$156 and pay \$33 more in federal income taxes on the average, according to a legislative staff analysis of the measure.

The cuts are higher for

answered with a resounding "yes" twice, with the 2-1 passage of Jarvis' Proposition 13, a \$7 billion property tax cut, in June 1978, and the nearly 3-1 approval last November of Paul Gann's Proposition 4, which put spending limits on state and local governments, eventually requiring more tax cuts.

The deep cuts in government programs that were widely forecast if Proposition 13 passed didn't occur, largely because the state used its inflation-swollen budget surplus to bail out local governments.

That used up some of the surplus, and though state officials are predicting a \$2.6 billion surplus for June 30, they say Proposition 9 will force program cuts — perhaps modest the first year, but substantial the second year.

Opponents say they've learned something from Proposition 13's overwhelming victory: the public doesn't believe "doomsday" warnings, especially by government officials.

This time the strategy of labor groups leading the opposition includes recruiting former Jarvis backers, like Los Angeles City Controller Ira Reiner, and emphasizing the argument that the measure is an unfair windfall for the rich.

That approach was exemplified by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s March 20 televised speech in which he used a chart showing 10 percent of the Proposition 9 benefits, and declared, "I believe that it is unfair to give so much money to so few."

Jarvis has his own charts, showing the highest percentage tax cuts going to those in the \$10,000- to \$20,000-a-year brackets, and stresses the benefits his measure holds for "the average wage earner." He also contends a tax cut will stimulate the economy and create jobs.

From public reaction to the campaign so far, it appears that support for the income tax cut, though broad, may not be as deep as the groundswell for the property tax reductions of Proposition 13.

Propositions 10 and 11 are examined on page 9.

Also among the 11 ballot measures are Proposition 10, a landlord-backed proposal to restrict local rent control, and Proposition 11, a 10 percent tax on the profits of major oil companies to fund mass transit.

Voters also will decide on a strengthened shield law, letting reporters keep their sources confidential, and on a \$495 million bond issue for parks and conservation projects.

Proposition 9 would cost state government about \$4.4 billion in revenues for a calendar year — about a fifth

larger incomes — a \$671 net reduction at \$50,000, for example, and \$1,671 at \$100,000 — while families making below \$10,000 would gain nothing because they pay no state income taxes now.

That question has been

Take a Look; The Life You Save May Be A Snail's

BY KEITH GRANT-DAVIE

In the Winter Quarter it was whale-watching. Now that the rains are almost over, there may be few more chances in 1980 to snail-watch. Both pastimes call for patience beyond the normal call of duty. With the whales, you wait for a brief spout or flash of flukes, but with snails there's no problem in seeing them — it's a question of waiting for them to do something. They're not known to be hasty animals, but at times they seem to have a stoic disregard for their own safety.

Keith Grant-Davie is a Graduate student in American Literature, here on exchange from Exeter University, England.

Take the Genesee snails, for instance. On a wet day, you can see several hundred of them 'doing the stroll' on the sidewalk by University Towne Centre. They pour out from the rubbery safety of the sea-fig bank and surly sedately across the wet paving, apparently heading for the road and a rubbery death.

Why they should make this pilgrimage is a mystery to me. Possibly, as native Californians, they have a taste for waterbeds and find the slippery surface a good place to make more snails. Tired of a secret life among plants, it might occur to them "Why don't we do it in the road?" Comfortable as they may be, the sidewalk and the road are not reputed to be safe places for anything, least of all lovemaking. The shattered cases that lie on the path at every few paces, crushed like taco chips on blobs of dark refritos, are witnesses to the fact that the liberal sprinkling of snails turns the place

into a minefield for pedestrians.

I try to tread carefully, but on stormy nights, fumbling for my door keys, with my mind on other things, I confess I have sometimes heard the fatal crunch underfoot and winced, in vain — mending a mollusc has to be the ultimate lost cause.

Why do they hang out in the really dangerous places? Apart from the road, two of their favorite dying spots are the doorstep and doormat, the latter being particularly annoying, for reasons which should be obvious. I don't mean to knock snails. I've always had a soft spot for them, but I prefer them above ground level; like high up on the window, parked and sleeping it off, the morning after a storm, with a little faecal offering coiled nearby as proof of occupancy.

They never seem to stay long in one place before sliding on down the road, combining the American dreams of home ownership and perpetual travel. With a camper shell on the back, CB antennae on the front, a posi-traction tread beneath you and no gas problems, what more could you want? O.K., it may be a bit slow, but then speed is relative: anyone who has crossed the Mojave desert at 55 m.p.h. can tell you it feels no faster than oozing across the lawn on a sticky foot.

They don't make suitable pets, despite some advantages like costing nothing, being easy to pick up, bringing you serenity of the mind if you have the patience to watch them, and being infinitely more fun than pet rocks. What disqualifies snails is that you can't train them, they have no visible affections, and they're as blind, deaf and dumb as the Pinball Wizard.

All in all, though, the snail is worth a closer look. If you're into aerobic dance or Venus fly-traps, a mere monopod may hold little charm; but even so, next time it rains, do watch your step. Remember, under every dark cloud is a snail with a silvery lining.

The Daily Guardian

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AP NEWSBRIEFS

Terrorists Hold Iran's Embassy in London

LONDON — Three "Arab power" militants took over the Iranian Embassy on a quiet London back street yesterday and threatened to kill their 20 hostages unless Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime frees 91 political prisoners held in Iran's Arab-populated oil belt.

If the Tehran government does not meet their demand by noon today, the gunmen said, they will blow up the building.

The three terrorists, reportedly armed with submachine guns or carbines, identified themselves as Arabs from Khuzestan who support autonomy for that region of southwest Iran.

The British Broadcasting Corp., which received the ultimatum in a telephone call from the embassy, said the gunmen reported one of their hostages had been wounded and they wanted a doctor. The victim was not identified.

Witnesses had said they heard gunfire as the terrorists forced their way into the building at 6:30 am EDT.

The only other casualty reported was a woman captive who was released in late afternoon suffering from what

police said was severe shock. She was carried out by a stretcher and rushed off by ambulance.

Police said her release left 20 hostages, including a British police guard. The top Iranian diplomat in London, Charge d'Affaires Gholan-Ali Afrouz, also was reported among those held captive.

The BBC said the terrorists also demanded a safe flight out of Britain for themselves and their hostages.

Police later confirmed the gunmen's demands were similar to those reported by the BBC.

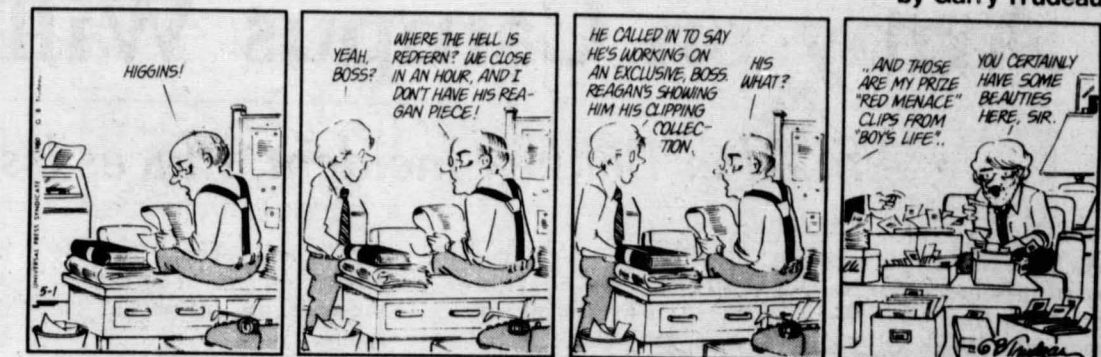
Index Plunges: So May Economy

WASHINGTON — The third steepest plunge in record in the government's index of economic indicators suggests the upcoming recession may not be the mild and short variety predicted by President Carter.

The Commerce Department said yesterday the index that is designed to forecast the future course of the economy fell 2.6 percent in March.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Mafia's Tactics Still Old fashion

WASHINGTON — The FBI says Mafia bosses use computers to run their businesses these days, but still rely on the old-fashioned tactics of fear, intimidation and murder to muscle into them.

"Murder is essential for their operations," James Nelson, an FBI organized crime specialist, told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee Tuesday.

The committee was to examine a specific case in detail today—the Kansas City mob's attempt in the mid-1970s to seize control of a business redevelopment project known as the River Quay.

Nelson and two other FBI officials—Oscar Revell, a deputy assistant director, and Sean McWeeney, chief of the organized crime section—described current operations of the syndicate popularly known as the Mafia, but called La Cosa Nostra by its members.

Cancer Linked to '53 Atomic Test

LA MESA — The Veterans Administration said yesterday it will check to see whether former Marine photographer Malcolm Miller's lung cancer is connected with a 1953 atomic test at Yucca Flats, Nev.

The detonation of a 23-kiloton device atop a 300-foot tower was photographed as far away as Los Angeles, 280 miles from the blast. Miller and another Marine photographer, Roy Olund, were stationed eight miles away.

In routine field uniforms and wearing special badges that changed color with radioactivity, Miller and Olund went into the test area the next day. They took pictures of the effect of the blast on marine equipment as close as 500 yards from ground zero.

Families Need Monasticism

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — American families could

strengthen themselves by adopting monks' discipline and dedication to each other, says a sociologist-anthropologist who has lived in 27 monasteries in Europe, Asia and the United States.

Russell Langworthy says the brothers and sisters in monasteries "give a lot and get a lot. They make a commitment and stick with it."

Bert Lance Is Acquitted

ATLANTA — Former budget director Bert Lance was found innocent yesterday on nine counts of bank fraud.

The jury deliberated nine days. At one time, as many as 10 of the 12 jurors voted to convict Lance on two counts of making false financial statements to a bank, one juror said after the acquittal.

Jurors were unable to agree on those charges and one other. US District Judge Charles Moye Jr. declared a mistrial on the three counts but said he would consider entering acquittals after both sides submit briefs.

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Army on Campus Will Go To Vote

AS, After Bekken Incident, Places Issue on May 6 Ballot

An incident between an AS Council member and a Navy recruiter on April 18 of Work Opportunity Week led to last night's 13-0-1 Council approval of a referendum for the May 6 election. The question will read as follows: Shall all military personnel or recruiters be denied access to UCSD for recruiting purposes?

Two more referendums will be given student consideration in next week's run-off election — one, asking students if they prefer a fourth, fifth or sixth week drop deadline, the second, inquiring whether students feel a "W" should be placed on their record at any time should a student withdraws from a class.

Jon Bekken, AS Student Welfare Commissioner, actively confronted all military and military-related recruiters at the April 18 WOW Career and Job Fair, contending that their presence on campus was "offensive to the students of UCSD." He continued his anti-military crusade at the April 23 AS meeting when he introduced a motion approved by the Council to "urge Career Planning and Placement not to invite such recruiters in the future."

Bekken presented his referendum at last night's meeting in alliance with San Diego Students for Peace, who feel, as does Bekken, that "the students of UCSD are opposed to military escalation on any

level" and should not be subjected to recruiters' presence on campus in the future.

"WOW was funded through a combination of Activity Fees and Registration Fees, both of which are student funds," Bekken said. "Having military recruiters on campus is a severe mis-use of student money."

Bill Topkis, AS Activity Fee Commissioner, introduced the referendums concerning the drop deadline to combat the Executive Policy Committee's decision earlier this month, which will move the deadline up to the fourth week of the quarter.

Although the decision will not be official if overruled by

the Academic Senate at their next meeting, the chances of that happening are slim as the Senate has failed to get quorum ever since November.

In other AS business last night, the Council:

— endorsed certain In other AS business last night, the Council:

— endorsed certain recommendations for an incorporated student programming council, to be finalized at the next Council meeting.

Primary among AS goals for a new, student-dominated programming system, are "cutting out bureaucracy, increasing student control and reducing staff," said AS Vice-president Nancy Laga last night. "Most importantly,

students will have priority in determining programming of events on campus."

— allotted an unspecified amount of money to fund a memorial for George Winne, a Revelle student who took his life on Revelle plaza on May 10, 1970 in protest of being drafted.

— granted \$365 to SHIP to fund its Earth Festival, to be held on May 30. An Earth Ball, a band and a nutrition/health counselor will highlight this event.

BY JENIFER WARREN



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You Can Be A Guardian Editor

Applications for next year's editor-in-chief position for the *Daily Guardian* will be accepted through next Wednesday. All applicants should attend a general staff meeting next Thursday, May 8, at 4 pm.

Voting will take place following the meeting and all day Friday, and results of the election will be posted late Friday afternoon. Ballots are available to staff members at the *Daily Guardian* office.

Anyone interested in applying for all other editorial positions should do so beginning next week, through Thursday May 16. Election results for these positions will be available at the end of the seventh week.

June CMI May Not Have Enough Signatures

Continued from page 1
regulated marijuana market could generate up to \$1 billion a year for California if the drug were taxed \$500 per pound, similar to the alcohol and tobacco taxes.

In a poll conducted by Mervin Field in April 1979, it was found that more than three million adults in California use marijuana regularly at least one or twice a week. Over seven million people have used it at least once.

But because the use of marijuana is widespread, the sense of urgency in changing the law has greatly diminished,

Alleged Fraud Kills Muir Election Votes

Continued from page 1

Rosemary Graborek said after the meeting that neither the council by-laws nor charter dealt with how to invalidate an election, this was not discussed at the meeting.

Responding to complaints that the first election was not well publicized, the council decided to extend the deadline for candidate application for the new election until 10 pm Sunday. Applications are available at the Muir College Center.

Elections Commissioner Bruce Napell said that the Muir ballots were "just one of those things that got neglected" last Wednesday

morning as the polls were being set up.

"Once we set up the polls though we realized they were missing and went back and got them," Napell said.

Muir Dean Chips Dreilanger said that Muir ballots were also missing from the polls for a time last Thursday.

The council also voted yesterday not to pay their chair, reversing an earlier vote. Students expressed overwhelming disapproval of the Muir Council's decision to pay their chair in an advisory referendum held alongside the AS election last week.

Third College Election Recall

Continued from page 1

she says, when she was "looking over" the ballot before mailing.

The mistake was found just after all of the ballots to commuter students were mailed. The remaining ballots, to be sent to on-campus students, had a handwritten space for the student's I.D. number, Varga said.

The ballots that are mailed will be checked to see if they have an I.D. number on them, but there will be "no way to guard against someone taking the I.D. numbers of Third College students and writing them down" to stuff the ballot box, the Dean notes.

There will be a ballot box in the Dean's office, and all of the ballots that come into the office will be checked by the receptionist. The number will then be marked, Varga said.

As for the validity of the ballot, Varga commented that she hopes "there are no questions" concerning the error.

Horacio Ortiz, a member of Students for Recalling the Council, believes that the majority of Third College students are "not informed" about the issues on the ballot.

SRC secured signatures on a petition during last quarter calling for a recall of the current Student Council

because of an alleged breach of policy concerning the naming of a "Lumumba-Zapata" newsletter. The petition was filed around the end of the quarter, and wasn't acted on until now, Varga said.

Ortiz also questions the validity of the ballot. "Somebody could throw away the ballot (after taking it out of their on-campus mail box), then somebody else could pick it up and stuff the ballot box."

He also said that "anyone could vote," because there isn't a place for the I.D. numbers on the commuter copies.



Guardian photo by Chris Sherman

Bev Varga

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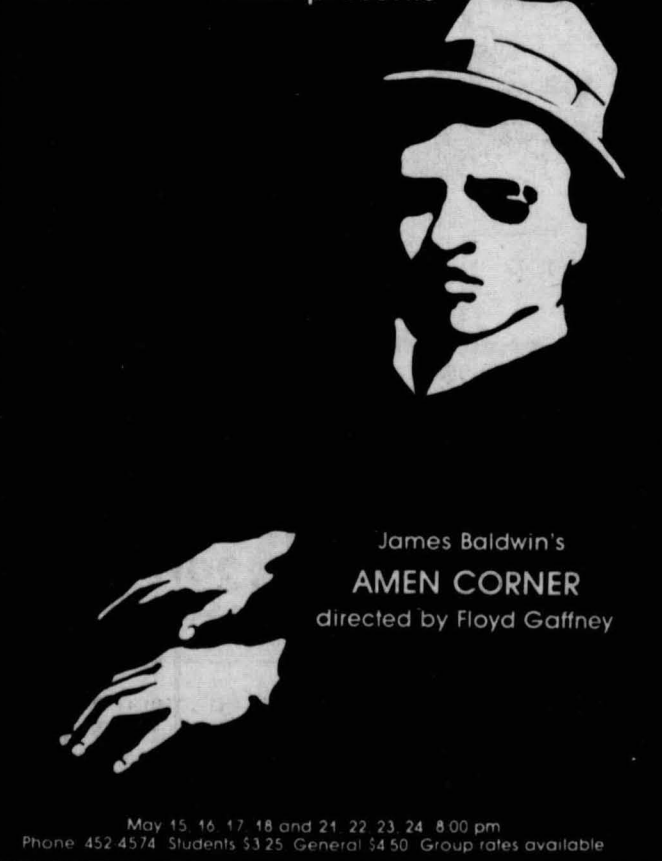
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Artificial Kidneys Supplanting Tedious Dialysis

UCSD-Designed Filter Catching On Faster Abroad

BY PAUL DENT
Life is looking up for the many kidney failure patients around the world, as a UCSD designed and developed artificial kidney shows a great leap in patient safety and comfort over older, more popular methods.

The hemofiltration device, as it is called, was developed by Lee Henderson, a UCSD professor and physician in residence at the VA Hospital.

"The system has evolved to the point where it is virtually fail-safe," Henderson says optimistically. The device has been perfected to such a point that, he says, several foreign countries have begun production of self-contained, working models.

"In the Orient, and particularly Japan, there has

been great enthusiasm," he says, adding that both France and Germany have had great success with production.

Although technology for the device is growing rapidly in the US, Henderson says researchers here have been "sluggish" in implementing the new designs on a large scale.

One of the German manufacturing firms, Satorius, has employed extensive use of microprocessors in order to improve the system's patient blood pressure monitoring capabilities, always a problem with artificial kidney treatment.

Henderson explains that the UCSD device draws plasma through a highly specific filter which removes all but the smallest particles of waste. He likens the technique to pouring

dirty water through a watering can spout, only the smaller molecules can pass through the "holes".

In the past, the cruder, larger and more uncomfortable hemodialysis machine has been used to treat kidney failure patients. Henderson compared this process, which diffuses "clean" plasma through a membrane, to the action of a tea bag in hot water. The technique was "effective, but tedious," he says.

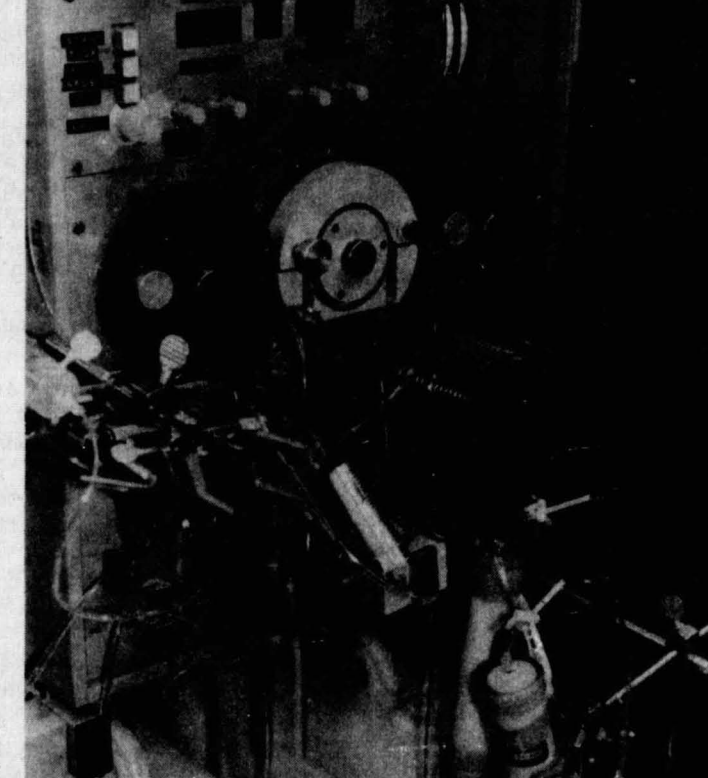
About the size of a small refrigerator, the hemofiltration system's crucial part is a thin, eight inch long filter. The filter, although small, is effective enough that one provides filtration for the large aquarium in Henderson's office.

Inside the filter sits a specially designed material capable of holding back molecules up to half the size of a common enzyme. Such selectivity virtually insures that no dangerous amounts of blood-poisoning matter will be returned to the bloodstream from the machine, he says.

Another improvement over the antiquated hemodialysis machine is the new device's ability to work with a patient's system. Patients are only required to be on the machine for four hours, three times a week, and in the interim, they can function at near-normal levels. Also, side effects, such as cramps, nausea and dizziness have been drastically reduced in the new system.

Henderson is one of the few researchers who got in on the "ground floor" of artificial kidney research, as he studied with some of the pioneers of the field.

While studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, Henderson was influenced by Dr. Lewis Brulen, a rare man in his time who would now be considered a bioengineer. He steered Henderson in the direction of research, a goal he never abandoned while undertaking



Guardian photo by Peter Allen

UCSD's sophisticated hemofiltration "artificial kidney" is no larger than a small refrigerator, yet it marks a vast improvement over previously used methods. The two white tubes at bottom right are the crucial filters in the system.

his clinical training in various Philadelphia and Boston hospitals.

In 1944, when a Dutch scientist named Kolff fled to America during Nazi

awaiting for it to heal and return to normal function.

In 1960, a Seattle physician named Scribner first addressed the problem of chronic kidney failure, and it is on this aspect of research Henderson continues to work today.

The Daily Guardian

Science

occupation of his homeland, he brought with him a prototype of a device that would someday develop into the first working artificial kidney.

Kolff arrived at Peter B. Brigham Hospital in Boston while Henderson was completing his clinical training there, and the two began to work together on the "rotating drum" device. That machine was developed to a point where it could sustain the life of a patient who had damaged a kidney in an accident and was

A-Bomb Kid For Congress

WESTPORT, Conn. — Does the name John Aristotle Phillips ring a bell? Conjur up a mild explosion perhaps?

The news that a John Aristotle Phillips has announced to run for a seat in congress comes as, well, as a bombshell - if it turns out he is THE John Aristotle Phillips. Sure enough, he is.

"My campaign slogan is 'new energy for the '80s,'" said Phillips, who will be 25 years old just before the election and thus eligible to serve.

Bare Wires/Ted Burke

Feeling Like A New Man - No, Several of Them

When the hair cut was over with, the kitchen floor was deep in black curls. Jake exhaled loudly, relieved he could resume normal breathing.

"Smooth," he said, rubbing his skull with his fingertips, "this is reaaaalllll smooth." As he kept rubbing, his fingertips massaged his scalp and dug into the skin under the hair.

Jessica smiled and noticed that a small, dull ache was throbbing in her joints. She put the scissors on the table, and folded her hands together, as though to offer a prayer, and then flipped the folded fingers over until her palms faced the floor.

The Daily Guardian

Arts

Eyes closed and mouth taut, she bent the fingers until the knuckles cracked in unison, the sound of it filling her ears like hiking boots tromping wet twigs. She sighed without a sound.

"Let's have a look see," said Jake. His fingernails had gathered dirt from the oily scalp. Jessica handed him a hand mirror as he was about to bite the nail off his left pinky. He took the mirror and held it close to his face, being unable to see it otherwise because his glasses were on the table. The lenses were smeared with a waxy coating of grease and congealed sweat.

"Ahhhhh ha," hummed Jake, his tone almost musical. "This is the face, and this, yes this, is the head of hair it calls for." He ran his left palm over the new hair cut and marvelled at the look and touch. Looks and feels like the bristles of a soft brush, he thought.

Jessica picked up the glasses, with their priestly wire-rim frames, and was blowing hot breath on the lenses before she plucked a tissue from a Kleenex box to wipe the glass clean. Then she

walked up behind the chair where Jake was slumped, and perched the frame on his nose. Jake adjusted the fit and turned around to look at her.

"Now look at yourself," she said, pointing to the mirror now in his lap. "Take a look at what you really look like."

Jake held the mirror up again.

"Hey shit," he said, "I look like Samuel Beckett." He squinted his eyes and looked up to the ceiling, trying to simulate a photo he'd seen years ago of Beckett poring over strip of movie film with a magnifying glass, glasses on, hair short.

"More like John Lennon," said Jessica. She had pulled a broom from the corner and was sweeping up the severed locks into one big pile.

"John Lennon? With hair this short?"

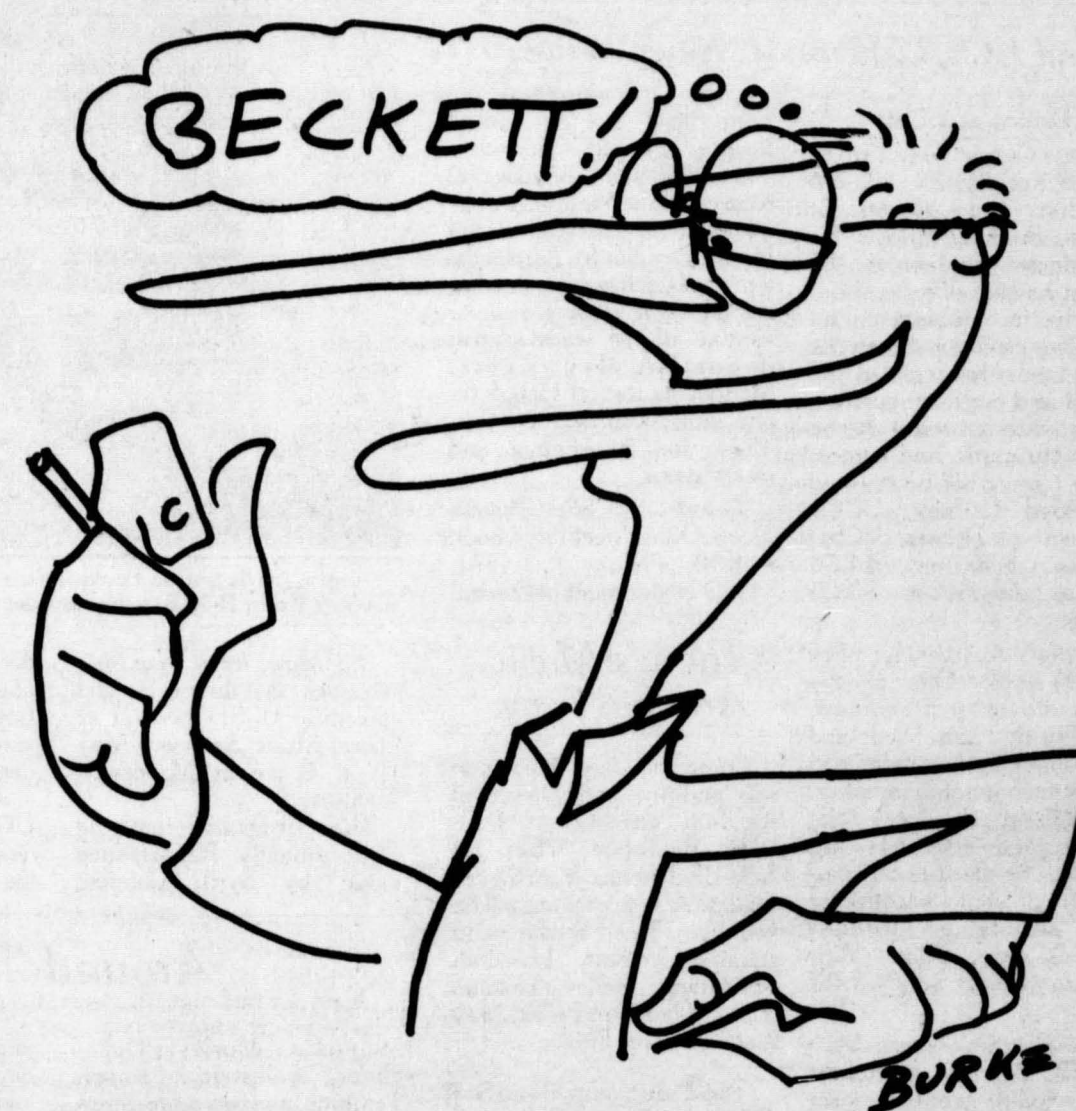
"Yeah. You're the rock critic. Think. Remember that film he was in? For Richard Lester?"

Jake scratched his skull and felt a growing itch. Dandruff, he thought. "Help? Hard Day's Night? No, he had long hair in both of those..." The itching spread into a large ring on the crown of his skull.

Jessica pulled a dust pan from under the table and pushed the hair into it with one stroke of the broom. "Not a Beatle movie. It was *How I Won The War*, where Lennon played a British soldier and he had to get a close crop for the part. Shorter than that."

She pointed at Jake's hair cut, which he was ravaging with both hands, scratching the scalp desperately until the fingernails cut the scalp. The air around Jake's head and shoulders was a limited snow flurry.

Jake pulled himself out of the chair, brushing hair and flakes from his shoulders and naked chest, and then raised his arms to stretch and yawn. He tilted his head to smell his armpit and frowned when he was greeted by something that smelled like a mineral bath.



"Have it your way," he said, "I look like Lennon. I still like being Beckett better."

Jessica, screwing on an attachment to the hose of a vacuum cleaner, shook her head. "Better go take a shower," she said, "you don't know your own strength." Before she could punch the foot button to turn on the machine, the doorbell out front rang three times.

"That's Mike," said Jake. "I know the ring anywhere," she said. "You guys going to the show?" Jake nodded as he picked hairs from his nipples.

"Interview afterward?"

"Maybe," he said, "depends on if the CBS people are where they said they'd be."

Jessica nodded this time and went in to answer the door

before Mike could give it another three rings.

Jake could hear the voices from the kitchen, faint but getting louder.

"Hi Jessica."

"Hello Mike."

"What's happening?"

"Not much. It's a quiet day, and I've just been giving Jake a haircut."

"Yeah? How short?"

"Short."

"I'm not surprised, he's been threatening to do it for a long time. What's it look like?"

"See for yourself."

Mike and Jessica came through the kitchen door. Mike stared at Jake for a second and then laughed.

"Jake my man," he said, "cleaning up your act I see."

What brought this on?" Jake shrugged. "Dunno, just tired of brushing my hair in the morning. How's it look?" Mike circled Jake and stopped behind, scratching his chin like a judge in a dog show.

"Literary," he said. "You look real literary."

"Like Beckett?" Mike shook his head.

"I said John Lennon," said Jessica, leaning on the breakfast counter, "you know, he wrote those two books."

"Nawwww," said Mike, drumming his lip, "more like Jean Genet. But with wire-rims."

"Genet?" repeated Jake.

"Yeah. The great flat-top of Parisian low life."

Jake produced a bemused expression.

Please turn to page 12



Guardian photo by Peter Allen

Lee Henderson, a UCSD professor and researcher at the VA Hospital, explains the complicated workings of the artificial kidney device he helped design.

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Asst. Food Services Coordinator, UCSD



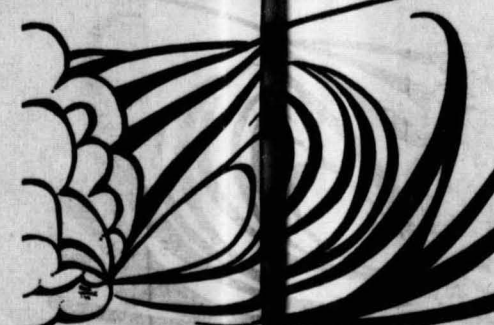
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7:00-8:00 pm
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Old Music for May; Brain Wave Concert

And UCSD Theatre's 'Amen Corner'

Drama at UCSD
Amen Corner: May 15, 16, 17, 18 and 21, 22, 23, 24. Novelist and playwright James Baldwin brings his potent vision to bear on the vibrant realities of a storefront church in Harlem. The explosive conflict between the woman who has created the church and her jazz musician son provides powerful drama filled with music and humor. **Amen Corner** will be directed by Floyd Gaffney, UCSD Professor of Drama. UCSD Theatre, 8:00 pm, \$4.50 General Admission, \$3.25 students.

Spring's Awakening: May 16, 17, 18. One of the precursors of expressionism, this play by Frank Wedekind was a shocking theatre piece in its day and remains so today. Throughout the play the parents and educators are shown to be the true cause of tragedy of youth because of their stultifying attitudes towards sex. John Muir Theatre (H&S 2250) 8:00 pm.

The Petrified Forest: May 22, 23, 24. One of Robert Sherwood's greatest successes, *The Petrified Forest* takes place in a shabby cafe in the Arizona desert, to which a party of gangsters has come to hide out. It is the story of a young girl who dreams of glamour, and a disillusioned sophisticate who sees self-destruction as the only answer to a life in a pointless world. It is a strong and powerful drama, full of anger and exaltation. Mandeville Recital Hall 8:00 pm, admission \$2.00.

The Lady From The Sea: May 29, 30, 31. The Lady

From The Sea is Henrik Ibsen's mystical story of a young woman coming to terms with her haunting past. Set in the eerie midnight sun of Norway's North fjordlands, the play's rich imagery makes it a highlight in Ibsen's career as one of the world's most important playwrights. Mandeville Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, admission \$2.00. 452-4574 for information and reservations.

Tickets: UCSD Theatre Ticket Office, weekdays, noon - 4:30. Phone: 452-4574. UCSD Department of Drama.

There's Music Around Town

Comedian **Jere Moorman** will perform improvisational stand-up comedy at D.G. Wills Bookstore, 7527 La Jolla Blvd. across from the Ski Chalet. Also appearing will be vocalist Ted Burke and guitarist William Hamilton performing their inimitable brand of blues and rock. May 9 at 7:30 pm. Free.

The Polish Jazz Band Ball Orchestra, a versatile unit which plays a wide variety of jazz styles in addition to other contemporary and traditional musical forms, will appear Saturday May 3 at 8 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 and available at the UEO Box Office.

The Israel Action Committee presents **Arthur Miller's *The Man In The Glass Booth***, Sunday, May 4 at 7:30 and 10 pm in USB 2722. Tickets are available from the UEO Box Office for \$1.50.



Analos Spells Solana Backwards, a photographic study by Liz Sisco, is in the Mandeville Annex Gallery Room B-118, today and tomorrow, from noon to 5 pm.

Old Music for a New May describes the theme for the upcoming UCSD Festival of Choral Music, Saturday, May 10 at 8 pm in Mandeville Auditorium.

The program features predominantly Renaissance music by Byrd, Gabrieli,

doctoral candidate at UCSD. Hiestand, director of the Collegium Musicum, is a candidate for the Masters degree.

As part of this festival, the UCSD Jazz Ensembles directed by James Cheatham, the UC Davis Jazz Ensembles

microcomputer which stores performance information and controls the sound-producing circuitry of the synthesizer. This enables Beede to preprogram the instrument in such a way that he can perform pieces as a soloist, with the complexity and spontaneity of ensemble performances.

The performance is free. Please call 452-4383 for further information

Marenzio, Morley, Ockeghem, Palestrina, Rossi, Tomkins, and two more recent works by London and Celona.

Four choral ensembles, the UCSD Concert Choir, UCSD Chamber Singers, the Mesa College Olympic Singers, directed by Gerald Gabel, and the Collegium Musicum Vocale directed by John Hiestand, special costuming and lighting effects will create a continuous "prism" of the various works.

Gabel, under whose skillful guidance the Concert Choir has grown from a handful of singers to a forceful chorus of 60 voices, is currently a

and the UCSD Gospel Choir directed by Joseph Slade, will join forces Sunday, May 11 at 8 pm in Mandeville Auditorium.

The Center for Music Experiment at UCSD presents electronic musician **Robert A. Beede** in a concert/demonstration of brain wave music and computer-aided electronic performance at 8 pm Monday, May 5 at 408 Warren Campus.

Beede will perform his own compositions on a Buchla 300-Series hybrid electronic music synthesizer. The heart of this instrument is a

The Center for Music Experiment will present **Benjamin Boretz**, composer and music critic, on Tuesday, May 6 at 8 pm, and **Paul Heinz Dittrich**, an East German composer, on Friday, May 9 at 8 pm. Both will appear at the Center for Music Experiment, 408 Warren Campus. For information call 452-4383.

Franco Brusati's *Bread and Chocolate* will be shown Friday May 9 at 7 and 9:30 pm in TLH 107. Tickets are \$1.50 and available from the UEO Box Office.

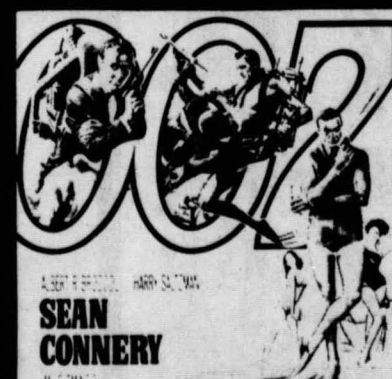
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9 Isn't The Only Game

Landlords Have a Scheme To Curb Local Rent Control

BY BOB EGELKO
 Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — The housing shortage, the tax revolt, landlords' frustrations and renters' anger are the explosive ingredients of Proposition 10, the real estate industry-sponsored measure on the June 3 ballot.

The measure would write severe restrictions on rent control into the state constitution.

It would thus have an immediate impact on the approximately 800,000 California households living under some form of local rent control, and a potential effect on most of the state's 3.7 million renting households.

Sponsors of Proposition 10—including California Apartment Association, California Housing Council, and the California Association of Realtors—say the effect would be to make rental housing more available by prohibiting "harsh" rent controls, while allowing "fair" controls.

Opponents, including tenant's rights groups and some labor unions, say the measure is a license for unlimited rent increases.

Rents, like other prices, have risen steadily in California in the last decade. Though real estate groups say the increase has been less than the inflation rate, tenant organizations say rents have generally outpaced renters' incomes, and affordable rental housing—particularly for families with children—is getting scarce.

Virtually no new apartments are being built, a fact the Yes-on-10 campaign blames largely on rent control, and opponents blame on high interest rates, land use restrictions, and higher profits to be made from other

types of housing, such as condominiums.

One reason for the surge in local rent control ordinances is the aftermath of Proposition 13's property tax cut of 1978.

Howard Jarvis, head of a Los Angeles apartment owners' group, said during the 13 campaign that landlords would use their tax savings to cut rents. Instead, most rents continued to rise, though Jarvis insists the increase was smaller than it otherwise would have been.

Renters claiming they got nothing from Proposition 13 were the driving force behind rent control ordinances in Los Angeles, San Francisco and elsewhere. Those measures, and the prospect of more, are the chief reason real estate groups sponsored Proposition 10.

Here is how the measure would work:

First it would ban statewide rent control and repeal all current local rent ordinances in November.

Instead, a city or county could enact limited rent restrictions, but only if local voters approved.

A rent ordinance would have to allow, at least, annual rent increases for the cost of living, property improvements and building code requirements. There also would be provisions to allow increases for user fees, for previous periods when rents were not increased, and for "a fair rate of return."

No rent control would be allowed on new rental housing, on single-family rental houses,

'Soak the Oil Companies,' Backers of Prop 11 Cry

BY BOB EGELKO
 Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — The Proposition 11 oil tax campaign is being fought over symbolic demons: one side is warring against the "pigs" of big oil, the other against the "bumblers" of big government.

Bill Press, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s former aide who is sponsoring the June 3 ballot measure, portrays the 10 percent surtax on oil companies to fund mass transit as a chance for the public to strike back at big oil.

"The public is still outraged over higher oil profits," Press said in a recent interview. "Our strategy is to focus on the oil companies, their profits, prices people are paying at the pumps, and make Proposition 11 a referendum on big oil."

To that end, commercials he hopes to air later this month show pigs at a trough while oil company profits are flashed on the screen—some of them more than double last year's profits.

The multimillion-dollar oil company-financed opposition campaign scarcely mentions the word oil.

Instead, Proposition 11 is portrayed as a tax on farms and railroads, hurting the economy and destroying jobs, and administered by the state "bumblers."

"We have to offset the promoter of this thing who says it taxes only the big oil companies," said Jack McDowell, whose San Francisco public relations firm is handling the No-on-11 campaign. "That simply isn't true."

State Franchise Tax Board analysts say neither side is completely right:

— The tax would apply largely, but not exclusively, to oil companies.

— It might affect a few farms but

probably wouldn't cover any railroads.

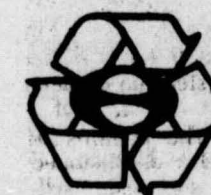
— It would be easy to calculate but could have some aspects that are difficult to administer.

The 10 percent tax, which would be in addition to the state's 9.6 percent corporation tax, would apply to any company with more than \$5 million in worldwide earnings and more than half its business in energy. Public utilities would be exempted.

Franchise Tax Board research director Allan Desin said 54 tax returns fitting that description were filed with the board in 1978, all by oil companies.

The tax revenue would be used for local bus and train systems and for development of alternative transportation fuels. Various estimates place the annual revenue at \$200 to \$400 million a year, depending on oil prices, use, production and profits.

At least a third would go to major metropolitan areas, and supporters envision such projects as a Los Angeles subway line, commuter trains to Oxnard and San Bernardino, and light rail lines around San Diego, Sacramento and Santa Clara getting a boost from the tax.



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Cal Poly Responds to Jarvis

City, University React to Tax Fighters Tirade

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Critical reaction mounted yesterday to statements by crusty tax fighter Howard Jarvis published by the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, student newspaper that the county government was "crooked" and that Cal Poly didn't offer students an education.

In the *Daily Mustang* interview, published last week, Jarvis attacked government in the county, though it was not completely clear whether he

was referring to the county exclusively, to the city of San Luis Obispo, or both.

"God, if you want to see a lousy county, it's San Luis Obispo," Jarvis said. "That's the dumbest, crookedest bunch... in the whole county (sic)."

"I went there one time and I tried to find out what their bonded indebtedness was," he continued. "There wasn't a son of a bitch in the city of San Luis Obispo that knew."

Jarvis said that when the

records were found, they were in a shoe box.

Interviewer Andrew Jowers asked Jarvis about statements by University of California President David Saxon that tuition would probably have to be charged students if Proposition 9 passes.

Jowers said that if tuition were charged, 100,000 students would be forced to drop out.

Jarvis replied, "I wish there would be that many dropouts, and especially a lot from

foreign countries. We could cut 100,000 foreign students - legal and illegal aliens going to school here - mooching on us, and get them the hell out of here."

"You're inferring that if you go to Cal Poly you'll get an education," Jarvis continued. "I don't believe it because they don't give you one. They give you a bunch of garbage."

Jarvis broadened his criticism to take in the state school system.

"It's not an educational

system any more," he said. "It's political Mafia for money. The only difference between the school system today and the Mafia is that schools steal more money."

Both Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo County are within the 29th Assembly District of Assembly GOP leader Carol Hallett, a backer of Proposition 9, who wrote a heated letter to Jarvis demanding an apology.



Assembly Delays On Adults Only

SACRAMENTO — Legislation backed by the real estate industry to permit adults-only apartments had been shunted aside for possible further study.

The action yesterday ended the bill's competition against a rival bill by a Los Angeles Democrat that would prohibit landlords from discriminating on the basis of age.

The adults-only bill is AB3409 by Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, D-Riverside. It was sent to interim study yesterday by the Assembly Housing and Community Development Committee. This is a maneuver which technically leaves the bill alive, but keeps it from advancing for the rest of the year.

Specifically, the bill would allow apartment owners to cater to specific age groups by creating "a particular atmosphere or pervading social influence or environment."

The rival age-discrimination bill is SB 2024 by Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles. It doesn't mention children, but nevertheless means that landlords would have to rent to tenants with children.

Roberti's bill is now on the Senate floor. But the Senate earlier defeated a Roberti bill to prohibit discrimination against tenants with children - with children spelled out in the text.

Recycle This Newspaper

Christian Relief

SAN BERNARDINO — Rick Painter has been accused of "prostituting Christianity" because he runs beer commercials during the Dodger games and plays songs by atheists on his religious radio station.

But Painter, 26, on his first job as a radio station programmer, says he's raised the radio station's audience from "abysmal levels" to compete with the rock stations that crowd the dial in Riverside.

"We do make this stand, that if it's not contrary to orthodox Christianity, we'll put it on," he said. For instance, Painter said he would not play former Beatle George Harrison's "My Sweet Lord," about his Krishna beliefs.

"I wouldn't play 'Kiss You' Please turn to page 12

A Compromise on N-S Canal

SACRAMENTO — A measure intended to ease approval of the Peripheral Canal by writing protections for both North and South into the state constitution cleared its first hurdle in the Legislature yesterday.

Assemblyman Lawrence Kapiloff, D-San Diego, accepted substantial changes in his proposal, ACA90, before it was approved by a 6-0 vote of the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee, which Kapiloff chairs.

The proposal needs approval by two-thirds of both houses before June 26 to qualify for the November ballot. Its next stop is the newly formed Assembly Constitutional Amendments Committee.

The canal bill, SB200, would authorize construction of \$5 billion worth of water

projects in Northern California, including the \$600 million Peripheral Canal, which would carry Sacramento River water through the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta for export south.

SB200 has passed the Senate and is pending before Kapiloff's committee. A vote is not expected until after the June 3 primary election. Kapiloff says it will pass, but ACA90 is needed to assure that the canal will be built.

ACA90 is intended to assure people in the Delta and San Francisco Bay areas that some future Legislature can't degrade the Delta water quality standards in SB200, and to assure Southern Californians that Northerners can't block construction of the canal by lawsuits.

Classifieds

announcements

WANTED: Applications now being accepted for Associated Students Internship Office positions - Washington DC Program Directors (2), Sacramento Program Directors (2), San Diego Program Directors (2). Applications and info available at AS Internship Office, Student Center, x4689. Deadline MAY 2. (5/2)

FREE GAS. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to B.B. 6124 Montezuma Rd. Zura B728 S.D., CA 92115. (5/2)

Open house at KSDT. Learn about your campus station and drink some "beverages" on May 2 at 3 pm. Next to Edna. (5/2)

WARREN WEEKEND - EXCURSION DAY. Get away and enjoy yourself! Go to the desert, theatre, museum, countryside, renaissance faire or vineyard. Don't delay, sign up today! Annette Warren Provost Office, x4355. (5/1, 5/6)

Come enjoy the world of radio. Info, talk, drinks. KSDT's open house May 2 at 3 pm. Next door to Edna. (5/2)

Have a sack lunch? Come enjoy it on the hump, Thurs from 12 to 1. Meet with Prof's and bring a friend. (5/1)

Come get mole-holed by the molemen this Friday night at the Why Not Here Club. 9 till 7. Bring I.D. for frothy substance. (5/2)

Party Harty this Fri. night at the Why Not Here Club. 1:50 at door. (5/2)

Anyone interested in performing at or helping with the Revelle Renaissance Faire on May 17th please call Jeff at 453-0416 or leave message at X3490. (5/2)

SHIP (Student Health Information Program) brings you a Nutrition Awareness Workshop: Maintaining a less meat or meatless diet and Nutrition on campus. Thursday, May 1, 1980 in the SHIP office located on the second level of the Student Center

above the lounge and gameroom. (5/1)

ATOMICAFA MUSIC BENEFIT NEEDS VOLUNTEERS to prepare dinner. Call Irene x3229/Music Dept. (5/2)

Lunch with Paolo Dau (Philo), Mary Weber, Linda Friend (Psych), Dr. Brody (Bio), Stan Middleman (AMES). Thurs, from 12 to 1 on the Hump. (5/1)

Do midterms make you feel like dirt? Down a few, and dance your socks off to the molenen. Fri. 2. 9 till 7. At the Why Not Here Club. Bring I.D. (5/2)

Ever lunch with a professor? Come try this Thurs from 12 to 1 on the Hump. Bring your sack lunch and a friend. (5/1)

Tonight! See beautiful women, and billions in precious me talk! **GOLDFINGER** is only \$1.50, 7 & 9 pm. (5/1)

GOLDFINGER. James Bond's Fourth Movie, shows tonight in USB 2722 at 7 & 9 pm. Tickets are only \$1.50. (5/1)

WARREN WEEKEND - EXCURSION DAY. Get away and enjoy yourself! Go to the desert, theatre, museum, countryside, renaissance faire or vineyard. Don't delay, sign up today! Annette Warren Provost Office, x4355. (5/1, 5/6)

REVELLE COLLEGE COMMUTER STUDENTS: If you want on-campus housing in the Revelle dorms next year, please come to the Revelle Resident Dean's office on Monday, May 5th, to select a room. Sign ups start at 9 am, first come first served. No single rooms. (5/5)

"Who is John Galt?" An objectivist discussion group is forming. Call Al (453-7377) or Ben (452-9242). (5/6)

personals

Anyone interested in performing at or helping with the Revelle Renaissance Faire on May 17 please call Jeff at 453-0416 or leave message at x-3490. (5/2)

Jeanie formerly of Gypsy Girl is now at the Hairstylists. 459-8229. (5/2,5)

Congratulations Robert Muirhead on your engagement to Debbie! —Sis. (5/1)

for sale

Two surfboards. Good condition - \$30 each. Catherine - 452-0667 eves, x2523 days. (5/2)

Moving on. Selling all: clothing, comforters, pottery, kitchen stuff, wall hangings... you name it (well almost)! Call Judy 481-1554 or come by Sat May 3 8-5 105 19th St. Del Mar. (5/2)

King size bean bags, \$29. Also huge 4' floor cushions, bean bag sofas, sleepers, lovers love them, for van or apt. Fabric, vinyl or velvet. 455-6448. (5/2,7,9,14,16)

Phillips 6A-312 turntable with acutex M-310 cartridge, manual, \$55 or best offer, Steve, 755-6892 (5/1)

1968 Cougar XR-7. Digital cassette/radio/clock. New tires. \$1250 for this classic. Erik, 452-5529. (5/1)

For sale: Shoei Helmet. Full face. Bk. XLNT cond. \$30. Call Mike 755-2664. (5/7)

2 pair Nordica ski boots size 6 and 11. \$35, bike 3 speed \$35, Olympus 500 mm mirror lens cheap. 481-8405. (5/6)

housing

Seek 1 bdrm sublet in San Diego area 6/1-9/30. Up to \$400. Call Eves. collect 312-869-9496. (5/5)

Free room & board in exchange for light child care duties in afternoons. Mira Mesa area. Own car necessary. 566-5418. (5/3)

Prof wants to sublet apt near UCSD 6/15-8/1. (213)825-6209 or write Katz Astronomy UCLA, LA 90024. (5/2)

wanted

FOLK SINGERS - JAZZ GROUPS Wanted for exciting new restaurant on the water downtown. Call Hans 454-0360 or 232-7582. (5/2)

Free room & board in exchange for light child care duties in afternoons. Mira Mesa area. Own car necessary. 566-5418. (5/3)

Male subjects for cardiac drug study. Approximately 3 hours, \$25.00. For details, call Dr. Watkins - 294-5743 (University Hospital). (5/1)

FREE room, board, and salary for part-time housekeeping for 2 adults. Near UCSD, pool, TV. 273-5458. (5/1)

Native-speaking Japanese to participate in challenging work in the field of automatic language translation. Salary: open; flex. hours: part or full time. Contact Katie at 459-6700. (5/16)

Goodlooking guy, student, athletic, intelligent, needs same. I'm for real. Box 15714, S.D. 92115.

ATOMICAFA MUSIC BENEFIT NEEDS VOLUNTEERS to prepare dinner. Call Irene x3229/Music Dept. (5/2)

Wanted: anyone interested in performing at or helping with the Revelle Renaissance Faire on May 17. Please call Jeff at 453-0416 or leave message at x-3490. (5/2)

SUMMER POSITIONS: Excellent openings at large New England (Mass) Boy's Camp. Specialists for: tennis (18 Har Tru courts - 8 under lights), sailing, archery, camp radio station, ham radio, other openings. Joe Kruger, Century Plaza Hotel, Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, for full details. (5/1)

Phone solicitor wanted for solar energy co. Near UCSD, part-time. Call Jerry 566-9570, 11 am - 8 pm. (5/7)

Need ride to Palos Verdes every weekend, leave Fri's. 1/2 gas. Dave 452-8587. (5/8)

"Who is John Galt?" An objectivist discussion group is forming. Call Al (453-7377) or Ben (452-9242). (5/6)

services

Mobile auto repair: tune ups - electrical - light mechanical. Work guaranteed. Mike, 453-2456. (5/6)

Typists: IBM exper/theses/dissert/term papers/editing. RUSH jobs! 453-0656, 452-1488, 286-4936, 225-1449. (6/15)

JENNY'S HOME TYPING—Term papers, theses, diss. Days and eves, 225-1449 (6/7)

Typing, IBM, Term papers, dissertation. Reliable and REASONABLE. Mrs. Olds, 455-0127. (5/1)

"Personalized VW Service" House calls and ride service. R.H. Grundstein Precision VW. Days & Nights 436-3481. (5/1)

Precision V.W. Service. Factory trained mechanic. House calls and ride service. R.H. Grundstein. 436-3481 (5/1)

All kinds of TYPING and SEWING. Reasonable Rates. Call Elaine 272-7275, evenings. (5/13)

travel

CIEE Student Travel Center. Located on the second floor of the Student Center, open MWF 8-4, TuTh 10-1. Phone 452-0630. (6/6)

lost and found

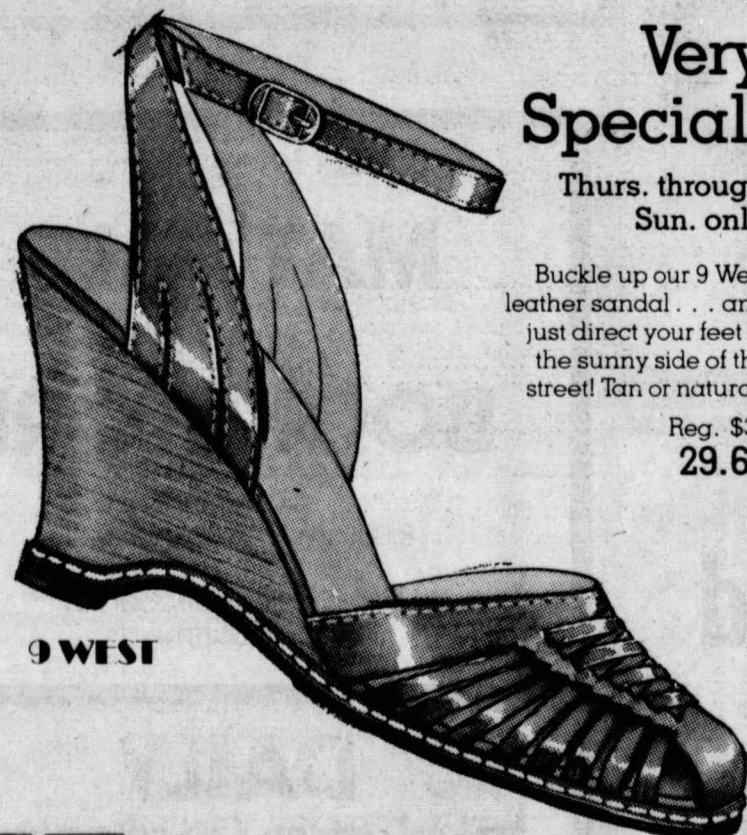
Lost: Blue star sapphire ring! Also blue shorts and yellow T-shirt. REWARD! 566-5320, Carol. (5/2)

Lost a green, velcro wallet in TLH 107. Call John 222-9174 (5/2)

Lost: Chain with gold star david on it. Please contact Jeff Marks if found. 452-9584. Reward. (5/8)

HOT FEET

SHOE STORES



Very Special!

Thurs. through Sun. only

Buckle up our 9 West leather sandal... and just direct your feet to the sunny side of the street! Tan or natural.

Reg. \$37
29.60

9 WEST



All merchandise guaranteed.

La Jolla Village Square only 453-2321

USB 2722
Thursday,
May 1
\$1.50
7:00 &
9:00 pm

Tickets available at the UEO Box Office.

GOLDFINGER
plus assorted shorts

Attention Revelle Students

Applications are now available in the Revelle Dean's Office for some important committees for 1980/81. Apply for any one of the following committees:

Revelle Program Board (10 openings)
Revelle Graduation Committee
Revelle Judicial Committee
Bookstore Advisory Committee
Counseling & Psychological Services Advisory
Parking Services Advisory
Reg Fee Representative
Student Financial Services Advisory
Student Health Services Advisory
Recreation and Athletics Planning Committee

For more information, see Yolanda in the Dean's Office. Deadline for applications is Friday, May 9th.

CINCO de MAYO

celebracion

The 1980's: Decade of the Chicano



Program:

11:30 am: Mariachi "El Gusto"
12:30 pm: Herman Baca—CCR
1:00 pm: Musica
1:30 pm: Dr. Rodolfo Acuna
2:00 pm: Ballet Folklorico
2:30 pm: Teatro Chicano
3:00 pm: UCSD Ballet Folklorico
3:30 pm: Toltteca Dancers
4-8 pm: Dance at the Gym Steps. Music by "Storm"

—AS T.G.I.F. at 3 pm at the Hump.

Friday, May 2, 11:30 am to 8 pm
Main Gym Steps

Mexican Food on Sale
advance tickets at UEO Box Office \$2.00
at the event \$2.50
for more info, call 452-4667

sponsored by the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC), ASUCSD, University Events Office and the Lumumba-Zapata College Program Board

POLISH JAZZ BAND BALL ORCHESTRA



This sensational group from Krakow, Poland, formed 17 years ago, is now on a limited tour of the United States. The sextet plays the full gamut of jazz—Dixieland, swing, contemporary, straight ahead and funk, with a smattering of bebop and rock plus an occasional native folk song. They bring the discipline of European basic music training and mastery of their instruments to the free flow of energy in the renditions of American jazz classics.

They are appearing at:

Mandeville Auditorium
May 3, Saturday, 8:00 pm
\$2.50
UEO Box Office 452-4559

Haircut Brings Beckett

Continued from page 7
groan. "Fuck it. I still like being Beckett better."

"John Lennon," said Jessica. "Maybe William Burroughs," offered Mike. Jake threw his hands in the air.

"Well," he said, "to hell with this. Say Mike, I'm gonna take a shower cause I smell worse than year old hamburger. It'll be about five minutes, then we

can go meet Gil at the Denny's and hack out some questions."

"Fine," said Mike, "got plenty of time. Any beer?"

"In the fridge," said Jake, turning around, "help yourself."

After he'd gotten out of the shower, Jake was staring at four images of his wet head image in a multi-sided bathroom mirror, under a

harsh lightbulb, combing his hair with particular relish while the blow dryer he held shot hot hair through his follicles. They're right, he thought, I don't look like Beckett. Whistling "Sister Ray," he smiled the widest set of teeth of the day when he noticed a sudden resemblance of Lou Reec, four Lou Reeds combing their hair under white light/white heat.

Radio Programmer Gets Heat for Playing 'Smut'

Continued from page 10

All Over," by Exile," Painter said, "because it goes against Christian beliefs about sex without marriage." But that doesn't mean he won't play any song about love between a man and woman.

He said he was accused of "prostituting Christianity" when he allowed beer commercials during Dodger games, which his station carries. "But I look at it like,

the commercials are trying to sell a brand of beer, and anyone who's going to respond already drinks beer."

Referring to polls that show a majority of the nation's youth consider themselves religious, and claim to believe in God or a universal being, Painter points out that religious radio stations playing hymns and sermons rank on the bottom of all the ratings charts.

Miller's Outpost
Fashions You Can Star In

grapevines
THEY'LL GROW ON YOU!

**MEN'S SHORTS
SAVE \$5.03**

Slide into summer and be home free in the most comfortable warm weather fashion around. Cool cotton sateen fabrics combined with popular cargo pocket style makes for a favorite fashion double-play. Choose from a selection of colors, all at great savings to you!

Reg. \$13 **797**

**LA JOLLA
VILLAGE
SQUARE**

Prices effective May 1 thru May 4, 1980. While supplies last. SALE POLICY: The merchandise included in this advertisement is available only at the participating Miller's Outpost locations listed. Sale prices are not effective at any of our other Miller's Outpost stores.

