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A SILLY SWEEP!

Charlton, Honda and Thompson All Laugh Into AS Office

Election Returns

For President
Jeremy Charlton — 690
Linda Sabo — 655

For Vice President
Bill Topkis — 669
Jan Breslauer — 569

For Activity Fee Chairman
Todd Thompson — 621
Jules Bagneris — 596

For External Affairs
Warren Wheeler — 668
Juan Torres — 567

For Student Welfare
Reggie Williams — 643
Bob Spielmann — 570

For Public Relations
Meg Honda — 704
Alma Key — 524

Should we refuse to allow military recruiters on campus?
Yes — 469
No — 919

Should a "W" be placed on student transcripts for a late drop?
Yes — 163
No — 1,226

In what week should the drop date be placed?
4th week — 76; 5th week — 89; 6th week — 1,024

Muir Council Chairman
Robb Stromm — 137
Nyla Marson — 111
Bruce Napell — 57

(more election results on page 4)

BY JENIFER WARREN
Staff Writer

Students went silly in yesterday's AS run-off election, naming "Very Silly Students" slate presidential candidate Jeremy Charlton and two cohorts to office.

In other run-off races, Bill Topkis was elected vice-president by a 100 vote margin; Warren Wheeler was elected External Affairs Commissioner and Reggie Williams Student Welfare Commissioner by similar margins.

Meg Honda for Public Relations, and Todd Thompson, for Activity Fee Chairman, joined Charlton as silly victors.

Students also voted overwhelmingly (979-469) against a proposal put forth by the San Diego Students For Peace and the AS Council that would have prohibited military recruiters from doing their work on campus.

"I would like to offer my condolences to President Carter, Governor Reagan, Representative Anderson and Ambassador Bush," said president-elect Charlton when he heard of his victory.

He attributed his slate's success to a "campaign that was successful in getting silly people into the polling booths" and declined further comment, saying he was tired and sunburned from campaigning all day.

Linda Sabo, the "Student Interests Not Special Interests" candidate for president, was unavailable for comment.

Silly slate victories for the two most important AS offices yesterday were slim, with Charlton edging Sabo by 35 votes and Todd Thompson narrowly defeating Jules Bagneris by 25 votes.

Honda, however, trounced Alma Key in the race for Public Relations Commissioner, collecting 704 votes to Key's 524.

A second referendum question on the ballot yesterday, asking whether a "W" should be placed on a student's record if he should drop a



Guardian photo by Peter Allen

Meg Honda, the newly-elected silly Public Relations commissioner, attracted the largest number of voters yesterday, with 704 votes. Honda had said prior to the run-offs that she would not accept the post unless all other silly candidates also won.

class late in the quarter, was answered negatively by voting students, 1226-163.

Responses to the drop date question, asking students which week during the quarter was appropriate for the drop deadline, were predominantly in the sixth week, 1,024 answering that way. After the sixth week, responses dropped to practically none, but increased week by week towards the end of the quarter, and were higher in the "after the tenth week" category.

Approximately 17 percent of the student body turned out to vote in yesterday's run-off
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Guardian Editorial Openings

Applications for *Daily Guardian* editorial positions are now available.

The application deadline for editor-in-chief has passed, but applications for all other editorial positions will be accepted until Wednesday, May 14.

There will be a general staff meeting tomorrow, May 8, at 3 pm in the *Daily Guardian* office to hear statements from the candidates for editor.

All staff members (writers, production workers, advertising staff, etc.) listed in today's staff box (see page 2) are eligible to vote after speeches on Thursday and all day Friday.

UC Grad Student Affirmative Action to be Reviewed by State Legislature Subcommittee

Racist, Insensitive Faculty Claimed by Minority Graduates

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY
Sacramento Correspondent

The University of California's student affirmative action plans will come under strict legislative scrutiny as a result of action taken Monday by the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee responsible for the UC budget.

In an effort to force cooperation from UC and the other public higher educational institutions, California Post Secondary Education Commission (CPEC) Director Pat Callan appealed to the committee for a legislative mandate which would give CPEC the authority to review and make recommendations on all proposed and existing state funded outreach, support services and developmental programs for ethnic minorities.

"Similar language was adopted in the past, but not quite as broad," Callan told the legislators. "It only referred to outreach programs which got us into trouble with the University of California, who didn't want us reviewing their graduate and professional affirmative action programs, for reasons which in retrospect are fairly easy to understand."

The committee had earlier denied UC's request for \$600,000 to fund the affirmative action programs on the basis of CPEC's recommendations.

UC President David Saxon, in his own letter to the powerful committee this year, said the proposed plans "will guide the

university's efforts to fulfill its commitment to equality of access to graduate and professional education."

The minority and enrollment problem at the graduate level is particularly severe since little progress has been made in recent years to increase minority enrollment, according to an Equal Education Opportunity Report released by CPEC released earlier this year.

Under the 1960 master plan for higher education, the University of California operates all the state's professional schools and most graduate programs.

CPEC criticized the university's graduate affirmative action program because it failed to identify and address the specific problem areas which are responsible for the static minority enrollment figures.

Two years ago, CPEC quietly polled 214 minority and women graduate students on UC campuses to find out what the students perceived their needs and problems were.

But when the systemwide administration learned of the unauthorized survey, it forced CPEC to halt the study and to remove the results from the Equal Education Opportunity Report, according to Maricella Montez Lopez, the CPEC official who ran the study.

According to Dr. Alice Cox, UC assistant Vice President of Student Academic Services, CPEC used faulty

methodology in its survey.

CPEC official Bruce Hamlett and Lopez, however, feel the university was more opposed to the blunt language the students employed, rather than the methodology.

Racist and insensitive faculty, inadequate support services and insufficient academic preparation upon entrance were the three major barriers most often cited by the UC minority graduates surveyed.

"The majority felt racist faculty attitudes were the greatest obstacles to minority students," said Lopez.

The students also perceived a lack of commitment on the part of the university to retain students, Lopez said.

"I think support and outreach should go hand in hand in any affirmative action program," said CPEC official Bruce Hamlett. "Emphasis in UC is on outreach. And it is really a disservice to students to bring them in and then have them drop out for lack of support services."

Today's Weather

Continued cloudiness, with partial clearing in the afternoon. Temperatures will reach the mid 60s.

Waves are 3 to 5 feet, at 12-second intervals. The water temperature is 60 degrees.

Reagan Suggest Shock For America

Ex-Governor Proposes Radical Change, Wants to Tear Down Roosevelt's New Deal

BY FRANK VIVIANO

Pacific News Service
The incumbent President is respected for his good intentions, but saddled with a reputation for incompetence in crisis. He stands, nevertheless, for moderation — holding on for dear life as a global storm breaks.

His opponent reads the Frank Viviano is a specialist in American History and PNS editor.

electorate differently. With the economy in disarray and faith in the national will sagging at home and abroad, he advocates significant structural changes in the way America is governed.

The year is 1932 and the political intuition of challenger Franklin Roosevelt proves correct. The public wants dramatic change, at almost any cost. It's a bit of political history worth remembering today, for Americans are likely to be confronted in 1980 with a similar choice at the polls.

If Jimmy Carter faces Ronald Reagan next November, it will be the 1932 election in reverse: a deeply conservative Republican betting on the public desire for substantial change, against a standpat centrist Democrat.

And should Reagan win, the result will be the 1933 Roosevelt administration in reverse: the New Deal finally undone and replaced with a radically altered federal government — and a radically different vision of American

life. With President Carter locked into a static position by both his successes and failures, with Jerry Brown's New Ageism thoroughly repudiated by voters, and with Ted Kennedy's conventional liberalism failing to salvage the old New Deal coalitions, Republican strategists believe the time may be right for a truly radical change.

Today traditionally Democratic organized labor is less powerful than at any time since the Republican heyday of the Twenties. Daniel Moynihan's "benign neglect" prescription had become standard policy in Washington, leaving Black Americans without confidence in Democratic promises. The Solid South may now be solidly Republican rather than solidly Democratic. And ethnic America — blue collar and middle management Polish, Italian and Irish — is increasingly G.O.P. territory.

That's a great deal of political ground ceded to the Republicans. Until now, however, the turn of the political tide has meant little substantial difference in the nation's governing philosophy. Regardless of who was sitting in the Oval Office, Democrats have controlled Congress for all but two of the last 48. And with the exception of Barry Goldwater, Republican candidates have generally accepted Keynesian economics principles and New Deal social theories. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was

actually established by Dwight Eisenhower. Despite the rhetoric of decentralization, Richard Nixon never undertook the dismantling of the welfare state in a serious way. Moreover, Nixon pursued reconciliation with Mainland China and detente with the Soviet Union — initiatives which hardly pleased committed conservatives in his own party.

But the differences will be real and quite substantial under a Reagan administration. Uncompromising conservatives will assume immediate power, and there will be little moderation in their policies. Electing Ronald Reagan almost certainly means applying a shock treatment to government, with profound implications for U.S. domestic and foreign policy.

The most dramatic changes would occur in the management of the economy. Even such conservative economists as Arthur Burns, Alan

Greenspan, and Milton Friedman feel that Reagan has been unduly influenced by "hard-line ideologues" who propose a complete break with past practices and fiscal assumptions. At the heart of their approach is a theory known as "supply side economics," which substitutes the simple panacea of a 30 percent tax cut and expanded productivity for the complex system of income supports, monetary manipulation and regulation and regulatory controls erected by the federal government since the Thirties.

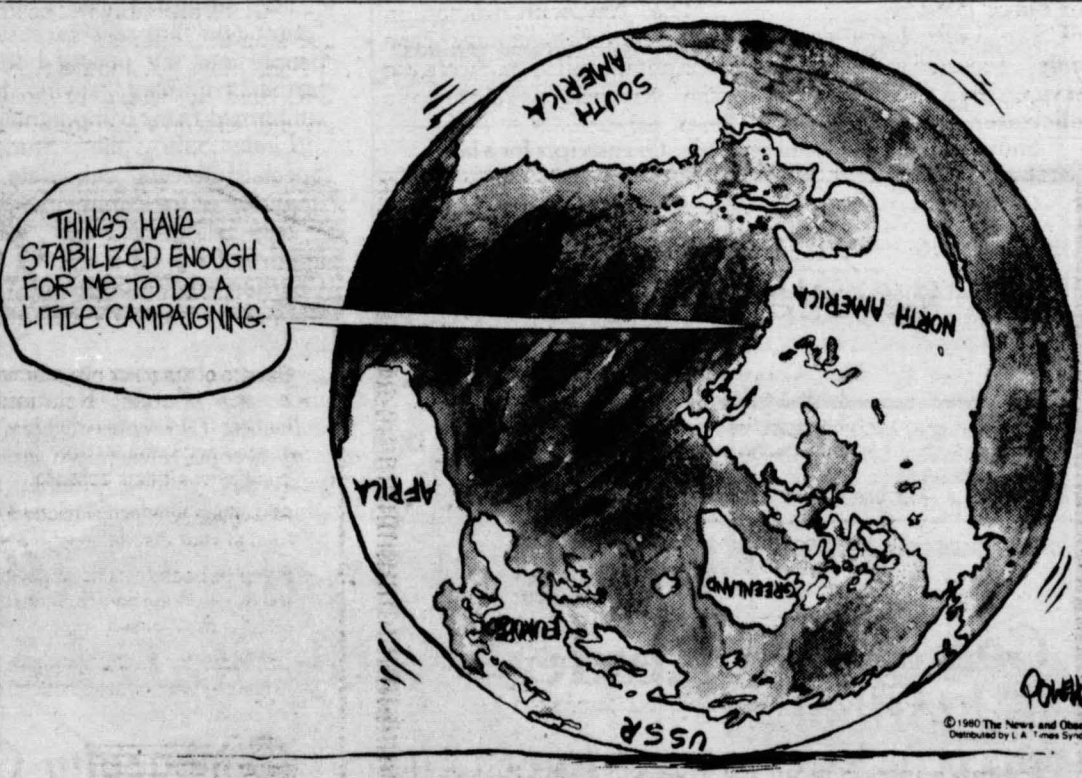
Reagan proposes doing away with taxes on inheritance and savings accounts, abolishing the minimum wage, and eliminating all federally-funded temporary jobs for the unemployed. He would also terminate the Departments of Energy and Education, and lop off many of the regulatory sanctions imposed on industry by the Federal Trade

Commission, the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) and other watchdog agencies.

"I know from my own experience that industry really wants to protect its employees," Reagan has said. "Why should OSHA have its thousands and thousands of regulations and send inspectors around who cannot help the company?"

In fact, "helping companies" — freeing business from all governmental supervision and control — is the cornerstone of the Reagan economic and energy strategies. In place of resource conservation programs and a careful approach to nuclear power, Reagan promises to "turn the energy industry loose in the marketplace," remove price controls on oil and gas, and oppose any form of windfall profits tax on the oil corporations. He would end restrictions on coal production

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Letters to the Editor

Profitable Ads Not Serving Students

Editor:

We are writing to express our concern over various advertisements that have appeared, of late, in your paper. Ads for such institutions as the Coors Company, the Marines, and Air Force and the Navy, while perhaps profitable, do little to improve human life.

As you are aware, the Coors Company is the target of a protracted boycott effort—one which has cut into Coors sales and is responsible for their new label (Herman Joseph's 1888). This boycott developed because of the Coors Company's vehemently anti-labor policies, the inhuman working conditions in their factory, and their continued union-busting campaigns. It continues to this day. If you are unable to refuse the ad on these (more than sufficient) grounds, you might at least consider the health of your readers—Coors is filtered through asbestos, a known cancer-causing substance.

Similarly, especially in these times of militarism, institutions such as the Navy, the Air Force, the Marines and the CIA represent a grave danger—not only to those that join but to the people around the world who suffer under US-sponsored repression and intervention. Just as recruiters for these offensive agencies should not be permitted on campus, your paper should refuse to collaborate with them in their genocidal and reactionary schemes.

Your advertising policy appears to be badly in need of an overhaul. A paper that consistently prints sexist ads, that over a period of time prints ads for Coors, that insists on carrying ads for the military, a paper such as this is not serving the needs of the UCSD community. There are alternative

employers, there are non-exploitative companies—If you must sell ads (and you clearly must) why not seek out human-oriented advertisers, advertisers that will serve UCSD students, rather than offend them.

THE PROGRESSIVE COALITION

Bekken Offensive; Recruiters Helpful

Editor:

It's curious to me that a major activity of anti-draft week has been "come torment a recruiter." Military recruiters have nothing to do with implementing the draft. In fact, the better they do their jobs, the less the chance of having a draft. Clearly the leaders of the anti-draft movement aren't anti-draft, they are anti-military, anti-defense, and by default, pro-Soviet aggression, expansion and murder. Makes you wonder what else they are lying about.

As for having military recruiters on campus, whatever happened to freedom of speech? It always amazes me that those who demand their rights the loudest are the first to deny those rights to others. Personally, I find Jon Bekken's presence on campus much more offensive than the military's. But I wouldn't think of denying him his right of free speech. I'll just go upwind when he starts shoveling. I can't help but wonder though, if a companion resolution banning Jon from campus was put out, which would get the more votes?

PATRICK McCOMBS

AP NEWSBRIEFS

American Among 10 Iran Bomb Arrests

Iranian authorities arrested an American woman as an alleged CIA agent and three other foreigners and six Iranians in connection with a recent wave of bombings in Tehran, newspapers in the Iranian capital reported yesterday.

The young Moslem militants holding the US Embassy said, meanwhile, they had completed the scattering of their American hostages to a dozen provincial cities in Iran.

The bodies of the US Marines and flyers killed in the abortive hostage rescue mission in Iran were flown from Tehran to Zurich, Switzerland, where they were transferred to US custody by the Swiss government and International Red Cross, and then on to Delaware's Dover Air Force Base.

US officials have consistently reported that eight servicemen died when a helicopter sliced into a

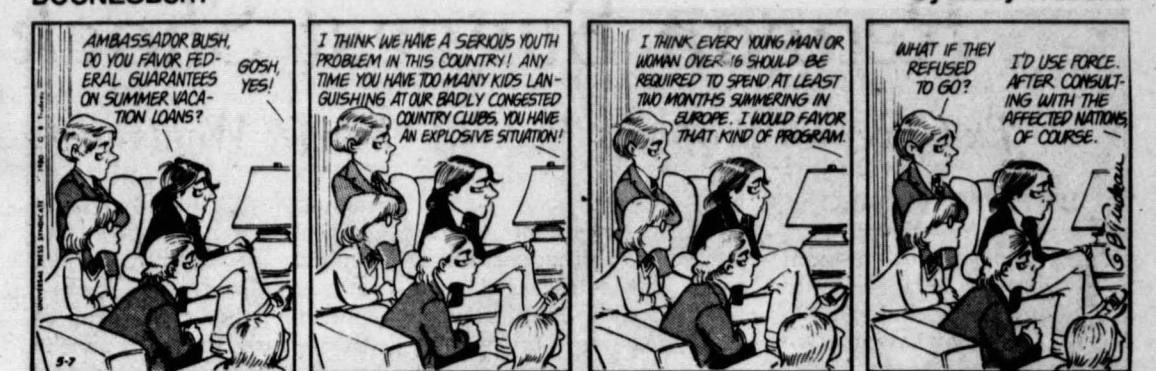
transport plane in a fiery accident in the Iranian desert as the rescue operation was being aborted April 25. The Iranians have reported variously that nine or 10 bodies were recovered from the site.

Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, who acted as an intermediary in the transfer of the bodies, said Iranian officials told him the nine coffins he escorted to Zurich held the charred remains of nine persons, although some bodies or body parts were unidentifiable.

In Washington yesterday, Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross reiterated that only eight American servicemen were killed. "We'll have to wait until we get to Dover to see what's on the plane," he told reporters.

The American woman in the reported espionage case was not identified, nor were the nine other persons said to have been arrested.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Draft Funds Kept Intact

WASHINGTON — President Carter's draft registration plan passed a major test yesterday when the Senate Appropriations Committee refused to make any cuts in the \$13.3 million needed to carry out the program.

By a 17-9 vote, the panel refused to reduce an appropriation for the Selective Service System to \$4.7 million — an amount sufficient only to upgrade the agency's computers, but not to start actual registration of youngsters for the draft.

Carter's plan still faces other challenges in the committee before it goes to the Senate floor, which probably will be its last stop in Congress.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-OR, said he would propose amendments in the committee

to require women, as well as men, to register, as Carter originally proposed.

Carter, Reagan Take Two States

President Carter and Ronald Reagan, the delegate-rich candidates for the White House, got richer last night with landslide victories in the Indiana, North Carolina and Tennessee presidential primary elections.

Sen. Edward Kennedy and GOP challenger George Bush countered by winning in the District of Columbia. Kennedy beat Carter while Bush won uncontested by Reagan.

The delegate arithmetic pushed Carter past three-quarters of the delegate strength he needs to win the Democratic renomination. Reagan was leading for delegates that put him near the same mark on the way to the

Republican nomination. Among them, the four primaries awarded 223

Democratic nominating votes, and in partial returns, Carter led for 164 of them, to 59 for Kennedy.

230 Arrested On Border

SAN YSIDRO — A federal prosecutor said yesterday "an invasion of our sovereign territory" has ended with the arrest of 230 men, all believed to be Mexican citizens, from a levee in a border river.

As Mexican state police moved along the south side, US border patrolmen striking in two columns made the arrests with the help of tear gas and helicopter pilots with infrared spotlights.

The unexpected sweep was accomplished by 50 officers in darkness early Sunday.

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Vigil Held for Muir Dorms

Students began forming lines two days ago to get the first pick of next year's apartment spaces on Muir campus. Signups for Muir apartment spaces begin today.

'Very Silly' Students Sweep AS Run-Offs

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election, a surprising increase over last year when only 6 percent of the students cast ballots.

Sabo's loss to the silly alternative did not come as a surprise to one AS official last night, who noted, "Linda just didn't run a very intense campaign. Last year Carlos (current AS President

Montalvo) ran all out every night...Linda just didn't put as much effort into it."

AS officials began contacting Charlton immediately after the results had been recorded last night. AS Advisor Randy Woodard and Montalvo will meet with him today. Charlton would not disclose the nature of his meeting with Montalvo.

More Election Results

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Appointments and Evaluations

Andrew Black — 92
Steven Kornblow — 90
John Tath — 60
Angharid Valvivia — 31

Muir Curriculum Review and Development Board

Jon Bekken — 123
Leslie Katz — 101
Ann Schatz — 57

Even Without Italian Bike

Cyclist Could Win Nation After Only One Year

BY BARBARA HAAS

Senior Staff Writer

She's only been racing competitively for one year. She's only been in California for five months. And already she's qualified for the California Southern District Cycling Championships, and possibly a shot at the National title.

Her name is Audrey Thornton, and she arrived at UCSD in January from obscure Bennington College in Vermont, with an enrollment of 600, after growing up in Boston. In her latest race, the Western Division Intercollegiate Championships, she easily bested a field of top collegiate cyclists by 45 seconds in the time trials. Though it surprised all her competitors, it merely reassured Thornton of her ability.

Thornton entered her first race last year, a United States Cycling Federation event in Saratoga Springs, New York. She had started training only two weeks before the contest,

but in the early part of the race she had already outdistanced the other athletes by a mile.

Riding unchallenged around the track, she called out to her coach about the lack of purpose for her to finish a race in which there were no competitors. The coach had to go out and ride the track with Thornton to persuade her to cross the finish line and place first in her debut as a competitive cyclist.

"It was really hard at first for me to get the idea that I should want to win. It was hard to develop a winning mentality," Thornton says. "I come from a very non-competitive background, and I just couldn't see finishing something that wasn't even a race."

As Thornton explains her feelings about the competition, her expression changes as new thoughts spring up inside her head, and her eyes vary from gray to blue to green.

Thornton's appearance is not that of an accomplished

cyclist. Her long form resembles a gymnast, or perhaps a basketball forward, or quite possibly a dancer, which she was for 12 years.

"I danced for 12 years, and finally quit when I was a sophomore. I realized that I would never be one, and people told me I couldn't be great," Thornton says.

"I didn't want to go to New York and live the awful, tough life as a dancer and face all that competition. So, I just realized that it was only my parents' wishes that were keeping me to this, so I quit," she adds.

Thornton laughs at the end of this, acknowledging the typical clichéd expression about children fulfilling their parents' desires.

Thornton's mother is an actress and her father works as an artist. She has a younger sister, who meshes Audrey's athletic ability and her parents' artistry.

Living in Boston with her mother, Thornton's sister

plays squash and is on the boy's soccer team in high school, in addition to her artistic ambitions.

"My parents were surprised when I decided to come here to California to race. Neither of them are into any competition;

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I'm the first one in my family to compete in anything," she says.

Thornton came out to San Diego with as friend who doubles as her cycling coach. She chose San Diego because of the Velodrome located at Morley field in Balboa Park, and picked UCSD because she wanted the diversity of a bigger university.

Thornton's shift to a different region resulted in a growing desire to win. She has recently become more success-oriented in cycling, a

strong contrast to last season when she trained sporadically and quit three or four times.

"I'm more interested this year," she explains. "Because of my training program, I can see myself improving rapidly — I'm much better than I was last year."

"Cycling is a sport that you just can't quit," Thornton adds. "I can't see anyone hanging up their bike forever. All I want to do is get better."

"I want to go as far as I can go. I want to be on the National team and I want to be National Champion some day. The more I race, the more I want to do well, and the more I want to place better, the more I want to win," she says.

Thornton's new training schedule requires at least 14 hours of morning workouts per week. She mainly does sprints, with a long ride on Wednesday, averaging between 200 and 250 miles a week.

Rest days are important to Thornton. Please turn to page 9

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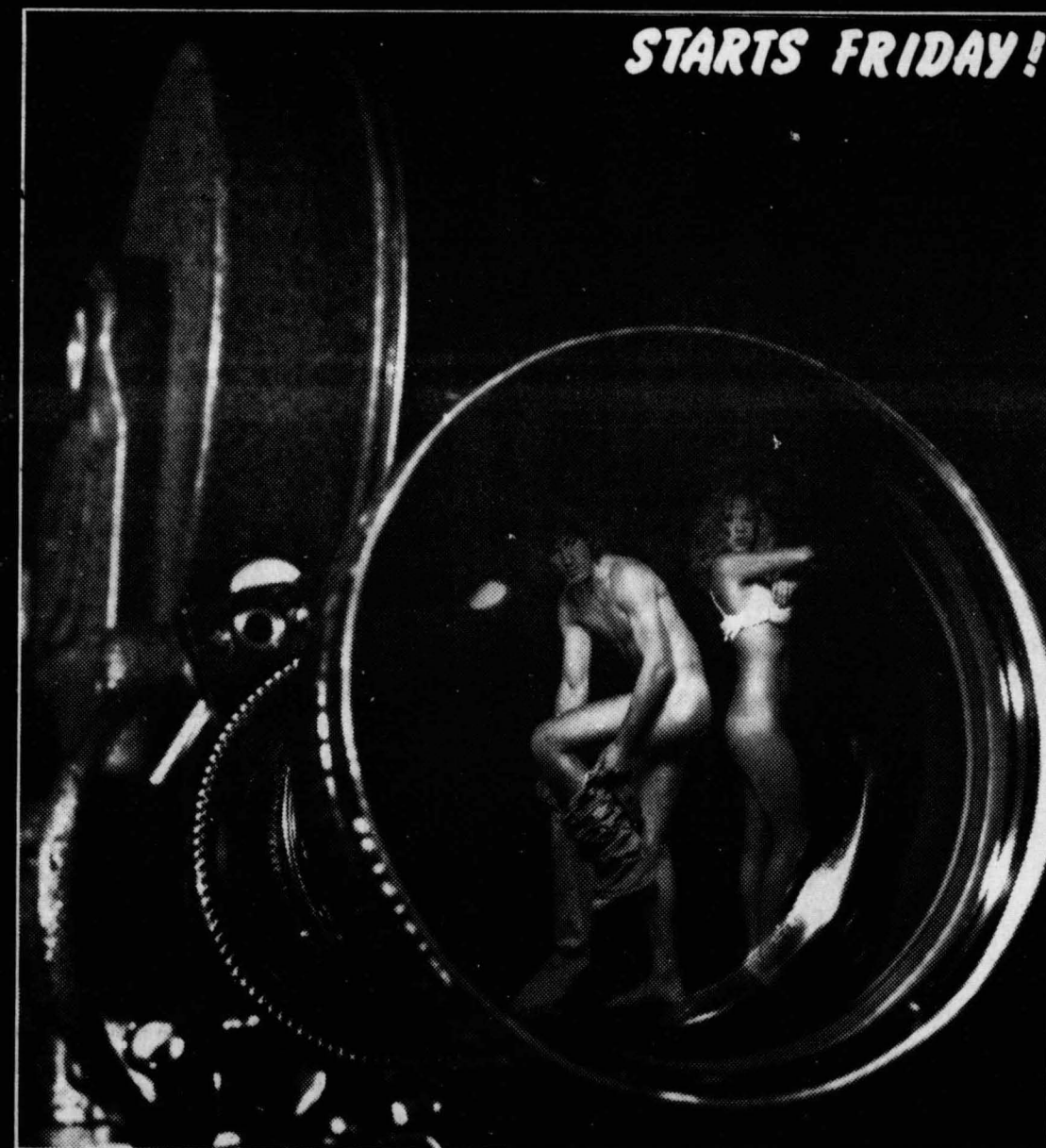
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Softball

Softball season at UCSD has always been an enigma. Next to its brilliant academic reputation, there is nothing more typical of UCSD than IM softball in the springtime. I mean really. 240 teams in a school of 10,000 can't be all wrong. Softball is definitely big business in April and May in La Jolla.

And in 1980 the balance of competitive power has never been better. With only half of the season completed, all of the Budman's pre-season prognostications have gone down the drain. So what else is new. Our good friend with the blue cape has always been accused of having an empty 16-ouncer between his ears anyway.

Last year's Men's AAA kingpins, Protoathletics and Biohazards, have already bitten the dust. Proto, 1979 all-campus champs, swallowed not only the olive last Thursday but the jar as well, as they squandered a 16-4 5th inning lead in their 19-18 disgrace against the Med School Longballers.

No need to hang their heads, though. They've got plenty of company. Big reputation teams of past softball wars are stacking up nicely alongside them in the "L" column.

Rocky Mtn Oysters, Open Minds, Bigsticks, No Balls At All, The Wiz, Whack It Sucks, Last of the Great Biohazards, SB and the Pharm Kids, Artful Dodgers, you name it...they're all behind the 8-ball.

In their place, a whole host of pretenders have stepped to the head of the class. Teams like No Nukes, Longballers, Too Cool, Squeeze My Balls, Charlie's Elephants, Fobo, Bang Gang and the Rug Rats, all get to find out if they handle the pressure of being on top this week.

And for all of you long-shot players, the Budman's secret scouting consortium has exposed a plethora of previously undistinguished teams that seem to be shaping up as legitimate darkhorses.

Unfortunately for them, the spotlight is now on. That's right, the monkey has arrived for the Main Rootin Men's AAA, Sit On My Base in AA and also In The Hole, Brown Sugar, Flying Crab Lice, and Flash & Co. Future opponents beware! These teams are for real.

So much for the expose. The rest of the rankings are here somewhere on this page. Dissenting opinions to this thoroughly researched list should be sent to *The Guardian* between two slices of rye. Buy the Budman a pitcher of his favorite beverage and he'll happily munch each and every one of his words.

All-Cal

When you mention the word invasion, most people tend to give it a negative connotation. Let's face it, the USSR's invasion of Afghanistan was not one of the more popular moves of the decade...right?

Now however, an invasion of another sort will take place this weekend when 160 student athletes from the University of California's other 8 campuses trek southward Friday for the 15th annual All-Cal Intramural Sports Festival. This one will be announced and promises to be a lot more friendly.

Representative coed teams in softball, volleyball, and team tennis will take part in the two-day event that is designed to minimize the competitive aspect of sport and maximize the social end of it.

Friday's events include regular team competition in each sport as well as mixed competition between schools. For the uninitiated, you haven't seen anything until you've witnessed the UCSB men and UCSD women squaring off against the Irvine men and Cal-Berkeley women in coed softball.

On Saturday, UCSD will take advantage of its natural home environment as it takes the Festival to Mission Bay Park for an all-day program of activities that includes Over-the-Line and Sand Volleyball tournaments as well as a series of aquatic-oriented events sponsored by the Mission Bay Aquatic Center.

Men's AAA

1. Longballers (4-0)
2. Main Root (3-0)
3. TDH & Co. (2-0)
4. No Nukes (4-0)
5. Protoathletics (2-1)
6. Biohazards (3-1)
7. Banana Slugs (3-1)
8. Hard Blue (3-1)
9. Kirby's Bacon (2-2)
10. Super Rats (1-1)

Men's A

1. Squeeze My Balls (3-0)
2. The Iceman of GA (3-1)
3. In The Hole (4-0)
4. Shadow Prices (3-0)
5. Einstein's Relatives (3-0)
6. Writhing Manhood (2-1)
7. Bigsticks (3-1)
8. Dys (3-1)
9. Ball Busters (3-1)
10. Taco Lips (3-1)

Coed AA

1. Fobo (3-0)
2. Flying Crab Lice (4-0)
3. Mojos (3-0)
4. Last of the Great Biohazards (2-1)
5. Hip Shooters (3-1)
6. Jerks & Squirts (3-1)
7. Swingin' Misses (2-0)
8. Rawhides (3-1)
9. Head First (3-1)
10. SB & The Pharm Kids (2-1)

Men's AA

1. Too Cool (3-0)
2. Nitty Gritty Smashers (4-0)
3. Sit On My Base (3-0)
4. Rabid Lemmings (4-0)
5. Winfield's Revenge (4-0)
6. Throbbing Bats (3-0)
7. Rocky Mtn Oysters (3-1)
8. 8 Around One On The Mound (3-1)
9. Clam Power (3-0)
10. Ooma Gooma (3-1)

Women's A

1. Charlie's Elephants (2-0)
2. Oldies & Moldies Ladies (2-0)
3. Studettes (2-0)
4. Brown Sugar (1-1)
5. Peppers (1-1)

Coed A

1. Bang Gang (4-0)
2. Flash & Co. (4-0)
3. Kroc's Kids (4-0)
4. Tritia Toyota Fan Club (4-0)
5. Let's Do It Gang (4-0)
6. Jules & The Polar Bears (4-0)
7. Artful Dodgers (3-1)
8. Bounce Out (4-0)
9. Flashers (4-0)
10. Sliding Drabos (4-0)

Coed A - Muir Dorm

1. Rug Rats (4-0)
2. Masterbatters (4-0)
3. Burley Crew (3-1)



IM Teams of the week

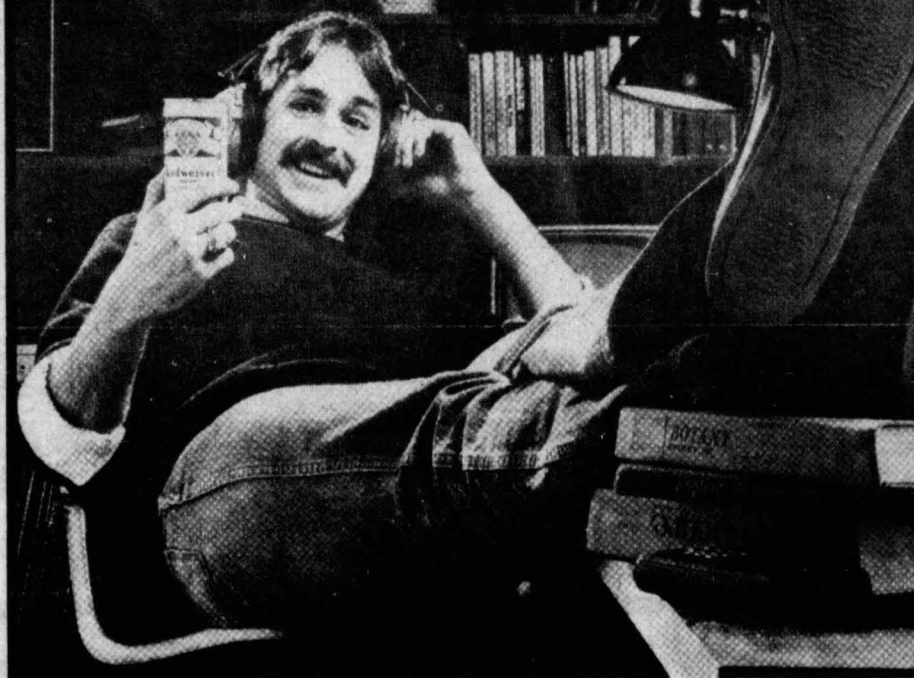
Zebra Hunter (9-0, Men's AA Volleyball)
Rich Spence, Scott Gee, Marc Rempel, Steve Holve,
Steve Norris, Jerry Waters, Stu Sell

KWOW (4-0, Coed AA- Team Volleyball Doubles)
Dave Kirkpatrick, Mitch Dean, Gail Walker, Linda
Winters, Bonnie Betz

Water Buffalos (3-0, Innertube Waterpolo)
Scott Linder, Tony Hunter, Sandy Loughlin, Bill Welch,
Marcia Barinaga, Dave Dahlberg, Kathy Lynch

Easy Goers (3-0, Team Badminton)
Asli Tolun, Jeanine Zieg, Steve Kennedy, Chardan
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Winters Slick, but Dregs' Art Rock Original

Superficial Jazz Pop, Canned Ethnic
Muzak with Polish, Exploited Ecology

BY PAUL WALTRY

Steve Esmedina was right when he dubbed the Paul Winter Consort a cliché. Wandering aimlessly from medium to medium, their music is often too formulated to be termed jazz, and too loose to be called classical: the

or any of the other first rate musicians on *Icarus*, however, Winter remains only a stale, ecologically-minded compromise between jazz and pop.

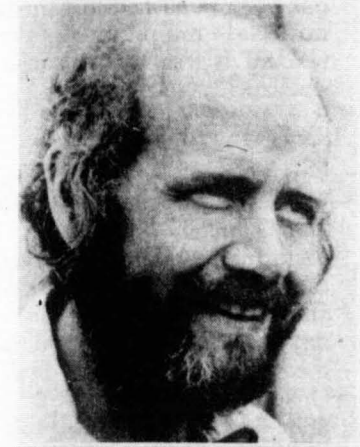
Armed with *Icarus* and some "save the Whales" bumper stickers, I marched optimistically into the Catamaran last Sunday to hear Winter play. As expected, the clientele — all aged in their later 20s — drank Perrier water, wore Birkenstock sandals and had just returned from a "healthy 20 mile jog."

Straight away, I was faced with dozens of invitations to see Paul Winter "play his saxophone with the whales" or visit Paul Winter in his ecologically perfect farm in Litchfield, Connecticut. The price of these excursions (a solid \$445 for a four-day stay on a farm) left me feeling queasy about the price of commercialized ecology.

The concert was really no different. Although supporting a vast array of exotic instruments and equipment from Uganda and Brazil, Winter concentrated his effort on the more popular instruments of cello, guitar and saxophone.

Without the energy of Towner compromise often results in an intellectual form of muzak. Yet at his best, Paul Winter can be a stabilizing force for such talents as Ralph Towner and the Oregon jazz group. In the album *Icarus*, for example, Winter harnesses the tremendous energy and inventiveness of Oregon and focuses it in a polished, disciplined production.

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Paul Winter

Concerts

Great Technicians, Better Songwriting, Varied Styles

BY TED BURKE

Arts Editor

Everyone knows that progressive rock, that pop permutation that uses every musical idea under the sun in a desperate bid for respectability, is a genre as dead as a strip-mined hillside, a form that, thanks to the low-brow of Kansas and Styx, has fallen from the graces of critics and now subsists entirely on self-parody. Right? Am I right?

Hardly. While its true enough that what we've come to call progressive or "art-rock" is indeed glutted with unbearable dandyism and

unremittant shlock, there are, nevertheless, bands out there who've maintained a high-level of craftsmanship and inspiration. The best of the lot is America's own *Dixie Dregs*, whose May 2 concert in SDSU's Montezuma Hall was nothing short of a revelation.

The revelation, less than heavenly but impressive nonetheless, was that a band of five musicians could play music in a form that most of us had dismissed out of hand as having been used up, and still be able to dazzle, wow, and generally restore one's faith in rock and roll as an

instrumentally inclined music. In any case, *The Dregs* proved to be a band of artrockers who could, above all else, entertain.

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Their secret, I suspect, isn't that the five members — guitarist Steve Morse, bassist Any West, drummer Rod Morganstein, keyboardist T. Lavitz and violinist Allen

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Dixie Dregs

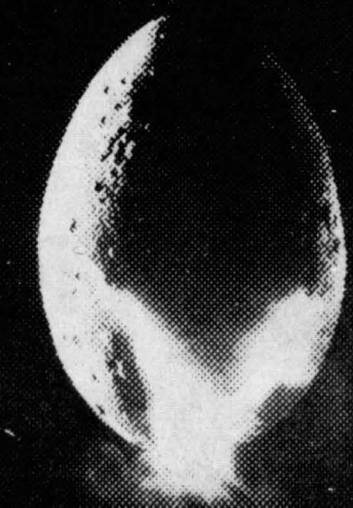
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Around Town



Violinist Janos Negysey will perform Bach this Thursday and Friday, 8 pm, at Mandeville Recital Hall.

The Heath Brothers will play Saturday, May 10, at the Backdoor, located in the SDSU Aztec Center. Famed members of the legendary Modern Jazz Quartet, saxist Jimmy Heath and bassist Percy Heath have impressed critics and audiences alike for years with their confident, well rounded improvisations. Playing in the band with them will be Stanley Cowell on keyboards, Tony Purrone on guitar and Akira Tana on drums. There are two shows at 8 pm and 10:30 pm; tickets are \$5 for the general public, available at The Aztec Center box office, Bill Gamble's and Select-A-Seat. 265-6947

Gina Valdes has lived both in Mexico and Japan, and worked with Chicano writing groups at the Plaza de la Raza Cultural Center in Los Angeles. She is currently working for a degree in creative writing at UCSD. She has been published in various national magazines. The reading is free to the public. 452-2533.

The New Poetry Series continues with readings by Xelina and Gina Valdes, today at 4 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Both are local poets, active within the Chicano community and the evolution of a Chicano feminist perspective in the arts. Xelina is the author of *KU* (Caracol, 1976) and has

served as the editor of *Trece Aliens*, *Festival Florincanto Anthology 11* (an anthology of Chicano literature published by the Mexican-American Cultural Center, University of Texas at Austin), and *Maize*. All Six Sonatas for Violin and Klavier by JS Bach, performed by Janos Negysey on violin, and Volker Banfield on piano, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 pm, in the Mandeville Recital Hall. General admission is \$2.50 and \$1 for students. 452-3229.

Dixie Dregs a 'Revelation' in Progressive Rock

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Sloan — are peerless technicians who could eliminate their respective competition with a single riff (which is true enough), but in their songwriting and arrangements. Where other progressive and fusion bands, good and bad, love to dress up bone-bare ideas with lavish and extraneous bout of ensemble virtuosity (adding precious little musical sense), *The Dregs*, with principal composer Morse as titular head, have learned the elusive art of continuity.

Drawing from an imposingly eclectic variety of styles, *The Dregs* combine the ingredients of classical, jazz/fusion, low-strung funk, hard-rock and bluegrass into their sound, eschewing mere window display blandishments, instead achieving a kind of cross-reference intricacy. Free of jump-cut eraticism and, happily, sophomoric lyrics, the band's material has a unified, continuous feeling to it, a too-rare trait that puts their considerable talents as soloists in an engagingly accessible light.

Steve Morse especially showed himself to be one of the handful of rock guitarists who are the new standard bearers of the art. Proffering a style that could be described as a surreal mixture of Julian Bream, Roy Clark, John MacLaughlin and *Truth* period Jeff Beck, his solos through the night were a series

of surprises, deft alternations among classically derived chord progressions, wrenching hard-rock dynamics, quicksilver jazz flurries, and country-style flat picking, all handled cogently and at a rate of clean, exacting speed that is the province of only a very few players. Of other, only guitarist Allen Holdsworth (Tony Williams, Bruford, Soft Machine) rivals him in speed and technique.

Morse, though, is not the typical rock-guitar ego-tripper

continually hogging the spotlight (though he, more than most, would be justified if he did). Instead, he is a team player, allowing ample room for the others to stretch out and establish their identities. Smart move.

In the rhythm section, bassist Andy West and drummer Rod Morganstein were endlessly malleable, negotiating the twists and turns of *The Dregs* music with a deceptive ease as they provided the multi-faceted

drive this stuff requires.

Additionally, keyboardist T. Lavitz and violinist Sloan proved the perfect foils for Morse's galvinsim. In their own spotlight stints, they displayed a self-renewing resourcefulness, and in the Mahavishnu-like solo exchanges with Morse, the band shot out a quick witted excitement, lightning fast riffs piled atop one another in an orgy of gloriously displayed technique.

The *Dixie Dregs* in other

words, are without peer in the progressive rock field, not dinosaurs digging a deeper grave for a dead art, they are revitalizing this music, with intelligence, skill, and a seeming sixth sense for what sounds good. Those interested in hearing the evidence themselves should listen to *Night of the Living Dregs* (Capricorn) or their latest, *Dregs of the Earth* (Arista). Those in attendance at Montezuma Hall last Friday need to be swayed no further.

Woman Pedals Fast

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Thornton in order to avoid overtraining or overtraining. She keeps a daily record of her practice and refers back to her methods after a successful race.

ERG Gookinaid is Thornton's sponsoring team, although she also rides with the San Diego Bike Club. She extolls the virtues of the local velodrome, intensely announcing her pleasure at racing in the structure; Thornton even recently bought a new track bike for use in the arena.

Track bikes are as different from racing bikes as mopeds are from motorcycles. They weigh next to nothing, and have one speed and no brakes.

Racing bikes for road use are the familiar ten speeds, heavier but with the needed durability for competitive rugged road use.

Thornton used a Mexican

Cinelli road bike and a Schwinn Paramount for the track. She's proud of both bikes, which have obviously aided her racing, although they're not Italian or 100 percent Campy.

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Despite her ordinary machinery, Thornton still wins. She's always competitive in her races, and has a very real chance of winning

Paul Winter is Pop, Jazz Compromise

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The 90-minute set, topped by a crowd-pleasing duet with a whale, was a highly polished, but not innovative experience. The musicians assembled under the banner of consort lacked the intensity and movement which Towner contributed in the earlier version of the Winter Consort.

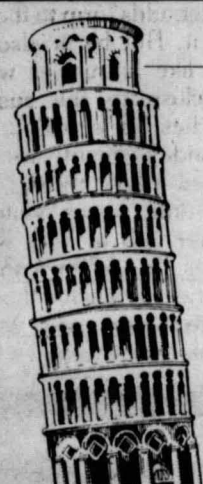
Listening to the group, I was immediately struck by the superficiality of the whole ensemble. I have never been to a concert which so lacked emotion yet tried to sound so authentic.

Both guitarist Jim Scott and cellist Eugene Friesen gave

mediocre performances; the latter switched smoothly from classical to jazz, but dropped a few notes along the way. Winter played better, without straining his abilities. And Scott, a poor substitute for Towner, sounded frozen. In short, the improvisation was so planned, so polished, that even the mistakes sounded right.

Like a good producer, Winter adds form to those who lack it. But he is also afraid that, like Icarus, he will soar too close to the sun if he stretches his wings.

Sunday night we heard canned ethnic music, sold in the same way Winter was hawking off a "day with the whales" for \$795 a shot. For the price, I can see the whales on television and listen to musak in the dentist's office.



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The positions of Warren College treas., Media, Arts and Promotion chair, Sect. treas-rep and commuter board chair are now open. Apps are now available in the Warren Provost's office and must be returned before interviews at 6:30 pm Thurs. May 8 in Warren 405. For more info call Warren Provost at X4350. (5/8)

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To whomever "found" my maroon Nishiki in front of Urey: return it. Reward. No questions. 455-6027 (5/9)

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Reagan Proposes Radical Change

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and nuclear power plant construction, and support large scale water development projects in the West which have been scrapped by the Carter administration.

At various times in the past four years, Reagan has also talked of placing control of the Social Security System, Medicare, and the Tennessee Valley Authority in the hands of private industry.

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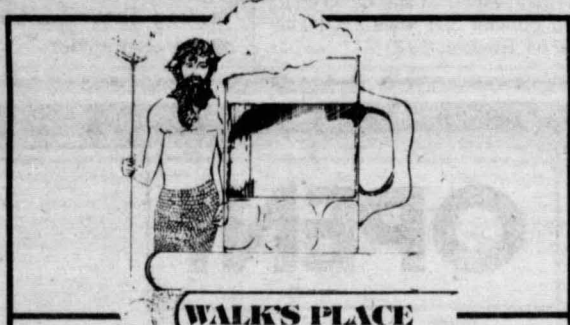
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