



A Third college team of four students defeated faculty champion Warren and students from Revelle to win UCSD's College Bowl Friday night. The four, (from l. to r.), captain Jeff Beresford-Howe, Eric Jaye, Zephyr Goldsmith and Jane Toggenburger, beat Warren 255 to 185 and then whipped Revelle 235 to 115 in the finals of the general

knowledge quiz game.

The Third students came together after an absence from competition of two years. In 1978, the team represented UCSD in a regionals competition in San Francisco, finishing third in the Far West. The Warren faculty defeated the Muir faculty 250 to 145 to take third place.

AS Relents: Will Fund KSDT Radio

\$7,500 Allotted to Station KSDT Task Force Organized

BY JENIFER WARREN
Associate News Editor

It looks like campus radio station KSDT will keep its doors open this summer.

The AS Council earmarked \$7,500 for the station Saturday after a two hour executive session from which KSDT staff and the press were excluded.

Given a full operating budget by the AS in past years, KSDT was denied AS funding in the executive budget proposed at last Wednesday's council meeting. KSDT supporters have been lobbying furiously since then, trying to gain support for the station.

AS President Jeremy Charlton, who has questioned KSDT's "viability as an organization" since he took office, explained that "the \$7,500 is set aside for KSDT right now, but we'll organize a task force, made up of equal members from the station and the AS, to lay down certain conditions that KSDT must meet to ensure future funding."

The major condition is expected to be that KSDT eventually become self-sufficient financially, Charlton indicated. The station will be "re-evaluated after six months or so and then funded according to the conditions that have been met," he

added.

KSDT staff members were generally pleased with the AS decision, although the council's behind-closed-doors policy irritated station supporters who waited nearly four hours to make their statement.

"Bill (Topkis, AS vice president) invited us up here last Wednesday to discuss a budget. Going behind closed doors was a waste of our time," Program Director Dave Revel said. But, "it was definitely worth the hassle," added Revel. "The biggest hurdle has been cleared. With the \$7,500 we can stay alive and hire a business manager for six months."

Revel hopes a business manager will attract advertising, increase clientele, stabilize the station financially and propel KSDT towards self-sufficiency.

"We're setting down stipulations and goals we want to meet and we're actually glad the AS has done the same," continued Revel, noting that "in the past, the AS has blindly given away money, without getting guarantees from those they fund. We expected an outcome such as this," he said.

Campus-oriented public
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Pranksters Splinter Auto Panes

Several car windows were shattered last Friday night along the portion of North Torrey Pines Road that passes the Muir College apartments and Tioga Hall.

The reports have no indication of burglary attempts," said Officer Mike McCoy. "As far as we know, it was just malicious mischief," he said, adding that University Police has "no idea what was used to break the windows."

Seventeen window smashings along the 9100 block of North Torrey Pines were reported to University Police and the San Diego Police Department on May 17, at around 1 am, McCoy said.

"At this time, we see no pattern in the smashings," said McCoy, noting that he "believes the detective division may be researching possible connections between the incidences."

"Huddled Masses" Show Gratitude

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark (AP) — Rioting broke out at the Fort Chaffee refugee relocation center yesterday evening as about 200 Cubans pelted police and soldiers with rocks after bursting out the front gate. About a dozen law enforcement officers, five civilians, and four refugees were reported hurt in the riot, authorities said.

The refugees retreated back into the sprawling Army reserve base after state troopers fired about 20 shots from pistols and handguns.

Three refugees were admitted to St. Edward Medical Center near the base with gunshot wounds, according to hospital spokesman Jim Hannah. A fourth refugee was admitted with a stab wound. Five civilians were being treated in the emergency room after being hit by rocks, according to Hannah.

Federal police and soldiers from Fort Still, OK used tear gas and clubs in an attempt to subdue the refugees once they

were back inside.

About 10 minutes after the refugees retreated inside, they piled small wooden guardhouses and barricade sawhorses in a Chaffee street and set them ablaze. There also was a report of fires in some of the barracks. A base fire truck was called out.

Voluntary Integration: 'It's Not Working'

BY JOHN HONDROS
Associate News Editor

The San Diego City School District claims its integration program is working.

Cynthia Lawrence-Wallace, professor at the UCSD Teachers Education Program, says it isn't.

"I think the San Diego City Schools are doing a very good job convincing the public: they have some very good lawyers, and they have a very well paid advertising team doing this campaign with the slogan, 'It's Working.' And the parents believe it's happening," Wallace says.

Wallace, who was a monitor for San Diego Police Chief Bill Kollender's task force for integration last year, says UCSD became involved in the integration program in city schools to study how education can be improved, especially for children of color.

"We were hoping to have Emerson (an elementary school), which is a magnet school, as a model school for the University of California. We wanted to provide a program to show that maybe there's another way for children to be educated, a more positive way, and use that for a model across the country.

"However, we got into a lot of trouble with San Diego City Schools because we made a lot of demands. We thought the principal (at Emerson) should speak to same language as the children and parents — 50 percent of the children at Emerson are Spanish-speaking."

As a result, Wallace was not invited back this year to monitor for the task force, but TEP students have continued their role as student



Cynthia Lawrence-Wallace

teachers in the magnet schools.

While Wallace was a monitor, she spent most of her time in classrooms at Pacific Beach Junior High, where over 380 Spanish-speaking children are bused in each day. Wallace did not like what she saw. "They're not providing any kind of program for the children being bused in...the kids don't socialize at all, the classes are separated and there is very little mixture on the playground and in the lunchroom."

And things are not much better in southeast

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see endorsements
on page two

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Busing Program Discriminatory

Continued from page 1

San Diego, where most of the magnet schools are located.

"Many of the Anglo children being bused into inter-city schools, where there are predominantly children of color, are 'last chance children' — elementary school children that have been pushed out of other programs, children that are hyperactive, or those with disciplinary problems."

In addition, Wallace says the students from Pacific Beach wear big plastic cards for identification and have their classes held in "special" trailers. These trailers are equipped with air conditioning, carpeting and learning materials which are different from those used by the rest of the students.

"Not only are they not using the same learning materials, but, according to the school district, the best teachers from their regular school are being brought in to teach in their learning centers. That leaves the Black and Brown children with the mediocre and poor teachers."

It doesn't end there, though. "I went to Encanto Elementary School in southeast San Diego which has a math-science magnet. Your IQ has to be 145 to attend. Because of the kinds of things that happen with testing, being racially and culturally biased, Black and Chicano children's scores don't come out that high. So the math-science magnet schools consist of mostly White children."

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Progressive Income Tax Philosophy And Duties of State Challenged

Continued from page 2

forces were delighted to find a USC economist who pronounced that a reduction in the tax rate would lend such a bloom to the economy that tax revenues would actually increase. The California taxpayer could have his cake and eat it too; he could pay less taxes and receive more services.

Now that Proposition 9 has rolled onto the political battle front, Jarvis has once again dragged Dr. Laffer out of his USC closet. Most economists, though, sneer at Dr. Laffer's contention. Some will go so far as to say that it would be harmful to the economy to grant a tax cut in inflation-ridden economy.

With respect to the Laffer curve, apply the following rule of thumb: Don't believe anything that seems too good to be true. It probably is.

—Proposition 9 is not simply "tax relief for the rich." This argument brings us to the real meat of the issues raised by Proposition 9. It has been pointed out by some observers that the top 14 percent of income-earners would garner over half the tax savings under Prop. 9, while the bottom 63 percent would receive only 23 percent. The reason is simple: under any progressive taxation system, the top income earners pay a substantially

greater portion of their income in taxes.

Currently, in California, the top tax rate is 11 percent. If Proposition 9 passes, the top rate would be halved, the five-and-a-half percent. This would make the tax considerably less progressive.

The issues raised by Proposition 9 are major ones. Do we want to maintain highly progressive tax schedules? Do we choose equity of treatment or equity of result? Is redistribution of income the proper duty of the state, and if it is, to what degree? These are important political questions, and they call for careful consideration. Give them the attention they deserve.

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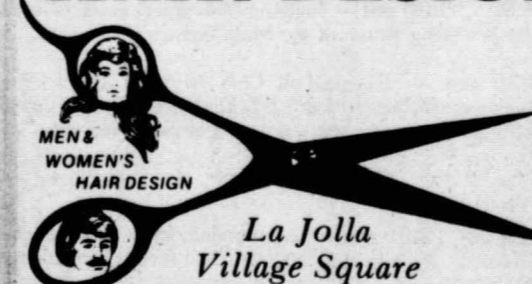
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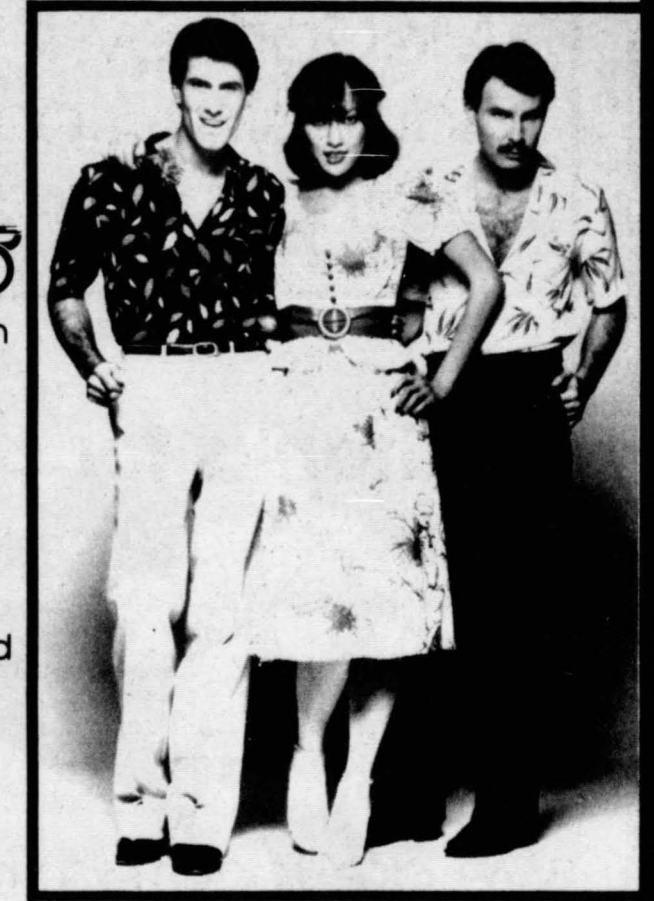
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Runners from all over southern California attended this year's 10K run.

Annual Spring Run Draws More than 600 Competitors

BY SCOTT ALLISON
Staff Writer

More than 600 runners from
southern California showed up
for UCSD's second annual
Women's Caucus-sponsored
10 km. run, held last Saturday
morning.

Encinitas resident Brian
Igoe emerged as the overall
winner with a respectable time

of 33:07. The women's winner
was Yvonne Yanke from
Long Beach State, and her
time of 36:26 bettered last
year's record time by more
than 30 seconds.

Fourteen year-old Pat
Green remained one of the top
runners in the country for his
age group, with an astounding
time of 34:04. UCSD
Professor of Surgery, David
Worthen won the men's 40-49
age-bracket division with a
crisp 35:03 mark. Another
local, Joe Currey, checked in
with a 38:48 time to win the
men's 50-and-older group.

The course more than lived
up to its reputation as a
challenge, with at least 60
runners dropping out in mid-
drift. Officially sanctioned by
the AAU (Amateur Athletic
Union), the route begins at the
Medical School parking lot
and travels to Genesee
Avenue before back-tracking
toward UCSD, where it
encircles the campus and
finished where it started.

There hill behind Central
Library proved to be
immensely difficult for many

of the runners. At the finish
line they could be heard
cursing "the monster."
"Because of that hill, it's a
very challenging course," said
Worthen.

The finish line at any long
run is always an interesting
place for a spectator to be.
Saturday's run was no
exception.

Several people collapsed
and were hospitalized. Some
eagerly reached for beers that
their friends supplied. Others
gobbled down Dannon
Yogurt, and nearly all of the
contestants made full use of
the aid stations the Women's
Caucus supplied.

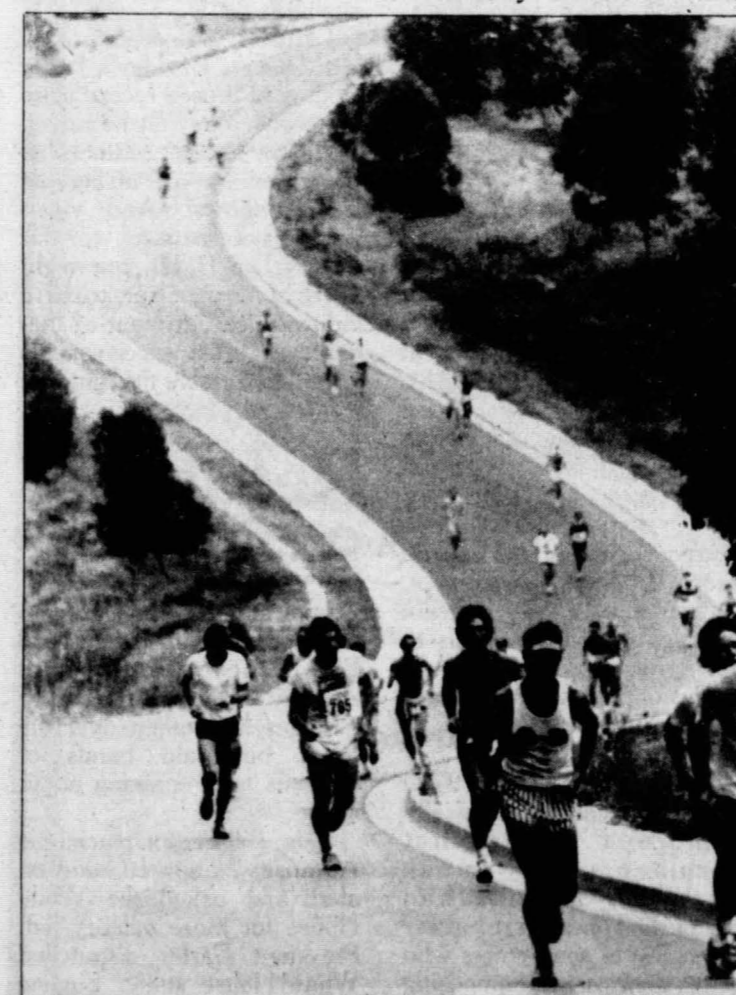
For winner Brian Igoe,
though, it was just another
race. The 6.2 miles — "not a
fast course at all" — were just
a fraction of his 60 miles per
week training regiment, and
after the race he almost
lamented over his lack of
fatigue.

"I never had to push hard,
and basically I was running
easy the entire race," Igoe
said.

Igoe, 27, competes in local
races whenever he can. In only
two years of competitive
running he has established
himself as one of the premiere
distance runners in the nation.
He recently travelled to
Massachusetts for the Boston
Marathon, where he narrowly
missed receiving a medal for
his outstanding 2:29 clip. But
Igoe remembers Boston best
for the Rosie Ruiz incident.

"I saw Rosie. There is no
way she ran a full race," he
said.

Igoe was also the first San
Diegan to finish at Boston,
something he is proud of.



Contestants of all ages agreed that the hill near Central Library
was tough. Photos by Matthew Geidt.

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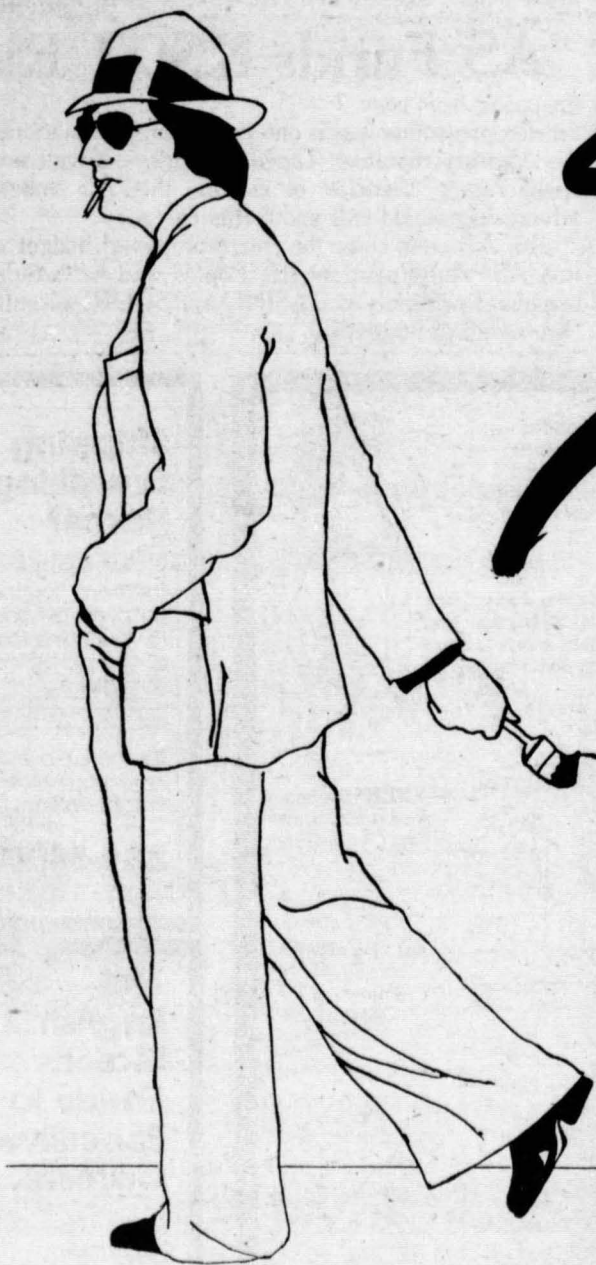
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