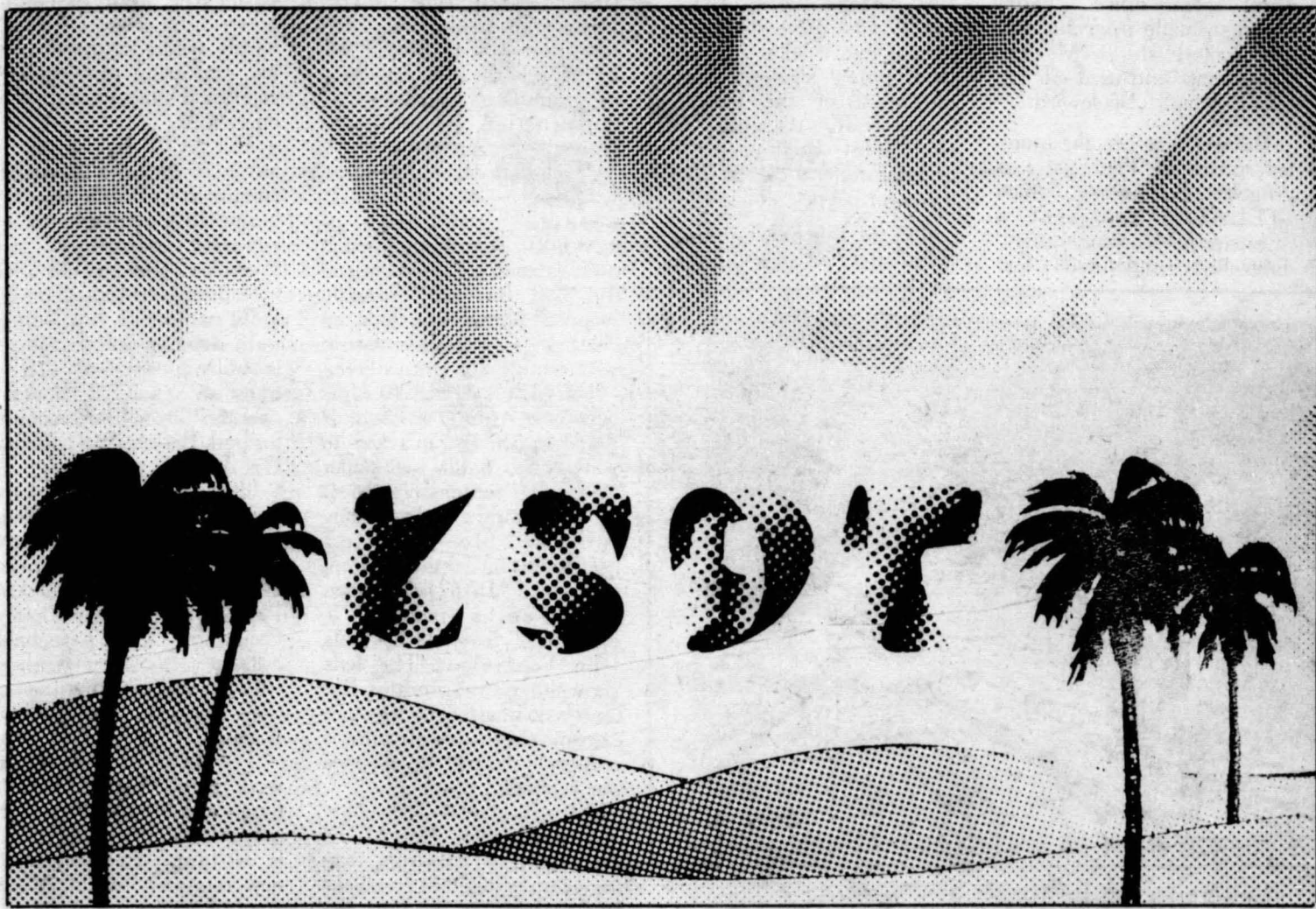


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Campus Can Finally Hear KSDT Radio

Cable Has Been Its Main Outlet

BY LARRY FINKEL

After years of transmitting via cable, UCSD student radio station KSDT may finally be on the road to on-campus broadcasting.

Except for several sporadic periods of on-campus transmission, KSDT has not been receivable anywhere at UCSD without special equipment.

Now, however, some Muir and Revelle students can pick up the station on 540 AM, and by next fall Warren and Third colleges should also be able to receive KSDT, according to Scott Elisberg, chief engineer at the station.

One of KSDT's primary difficulties in broadcasting on campus has been a lack of funding, according to several station members.

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Photo by Peter Mortensen

Twenty-five dollars bought 300 San Diego Democrats a sandwich, an apple, and a chance to hear presidential hopeful Senator Edward Kennedy speak yesterday.

Kennedy Makes A Brief Campaign Visit in SD

Speaks at a \$25-a-Head Luncheon

BY ERIC JAYE

His campaign in its eleventh hour, Senator Edward Kennedy pressed on through San Diego yesterday, saying that his continued candidacy gives Democrats a "voice and a vote."

"If Mr. Carter had his way, then you would close down the shop right now," Kennedy said, claiming that for him to quit now would disenfranchise Democrats in the remaining primary states.

(Kennedy was soundly defeated by President Carter yesterday in both the Maryland and Kansas primaries. See page 3.)

"I believe that the 20 million citizens of California...are entitled to have a chance to express their concern over matters that concern them most deeply," Kennedy told a gathering of approximately 300 San Diego Democratic party luminaries, whose \$25 bought them a sandwich, apple and soda, and a chance to press the flesh with Kennedy and his wife Joan.

At the luncheon, Kennedy offered up his traditional campaign platform, criticizing Carter for his handling of the economy and calling on the president to debate.

Saying that Carter had "wrung his hands of

the problems we are having here and abroad," Kennedy promised that if elected he would impose immediate freezes and "wages, prices and profits," which he would slowly lift as the condition of the economy improved.

He did not say how he would handle the country's problems overseas.

Kennedy's brief campaign stop was limited to the outdoor luncheon in the garden of former San Diego City Councilwoman Maureen O'Connor's Hillcrest home, and press conferences for the local working press and student media.

With a small contingent of San Diego State University "Students for Kennedy" present, the senator addressed several student-related issues.

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

Waves are 2-4 feet, at 12 second intervals. The water temperatures is 60 degrees.

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY
Sacramento Correspondent

The issue of under-represented minorities in UC medical schools suddenly became a topic of discussion yesterday during a legislative hearing which was considering a bill that would appropriate \$19 million from the tidelands oil revenues to UC for the purchase of the San Diego County Medical Center for UCSD.

Robert Montoya, a physician and director of the state Health Professions Career Opportunity Program opposed the bill, sponsored by San Diego Assemblyman Lawrence Kapiloff, because of the UCSD Medical School's "poor record" in admitting minority students.

Montoya said it would be improvident for the state to make such a considerable investment in UCSD at this time, in light of the recent discussion about the possibility of closing one or two UC medical schools should Proposition 9 pass.

"I am afraid if Prop. 9 passes, the \$19 million

Minority Interests Oppose Buying Med Center for UCSD

investment by the state will be a factor in retaining UCSD over the other medical schools. This investment will also reaffirm UCSD's priority towards research as opposed to primary care, which in the long run, harms the minority communities in the San Diego area," Montoya said.

He cited a 1978 report on geographic maldistribution of health professionals by the Graduate Medical Education National Advisory Committee which stated that Whites avoid practicing in inner-city and low income areas.

"UC San Diego has established over the last seven years the worst track record of any medical

school in the state other than Loma Linda, in admitting and training under-represented minority students," said Montoya.

"Although UCSD finally increased minority admissions substantially in 1979, I would like to see a few years of commitment to increased minority admissions before supporting additional state funds for UC San Diego school of medicine."

Montoya presented the committee with statistics which showed that San Diego increased minority admissions from four students in 1978 to 16 in 1979.

The statistics also show UC Davis is now the most critically under-represented program with six minority students in 1978 and 1979 after 12 were registered in 1977.

UC Vice President Thomas Jenkins responded that the drop in admissions at UC Davis was probably due to the Bakke decision, which has inhibited people from applying to that school. The

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LA Ghetto Accumulating Capital -via Gov't

Community Development Agency a Model for Succeeding Against All-Too-Familiar Odds

EAST LOS ANGELES - From the outside, the glass and stucco storefronts scattered through this Hispanic community don't look like much. Five food

Thomas Brown is a Pacific News Service Editor.

stamp outlets. Smaller centers for finance, business development, senior citizen

programs, and community thrift & loan offices - hardly distinguishable from the rows of furniture stores, Mexican restaurants and used car lots along Atlantic Boulevard.

But put together, the many enterprises of The East Los Angeles Community Union (TELACU) represent a "Chicano GM", a community-controlled conglomerate that

has defied all odds in the East Los Angeles barrio. With a staff of 300 full-time employees, it uses a unique development strategy that is the envy of the Hispanic Southwest, carving out successful businesses by trapping federal capital inside the community.

TELACU is now turning an abandoned 50-acre Goodrich

Tire plant into a minority-owned industrial park, arranging purchase of a UHF television station which will broadcast bilingual, bicultural programming, and planning construction of a hotel-convention center complex.

If self-help development can work here - an unincorporated community of 120,000 where unemployment is nearly 17 percent and the INS has only recently stopped household raids on "illegals" - it could be used in poor communities anywhere.

But just as TELACU is becoming a power in East Los Angeles, the group's key to generating profits is under attack by some government officials, and federal spending cutbacks are effectively preventing similar groups from adopting TELACU's strategy.

"We're a model, a showcase," says TELACU's John Echeveste. "The feds know that we will produce. But there's no new money for other community development corporations, and that isolates our success."

The cause of the controversy is TELACU's development strategy, an ingenious system that combines job training and federally-subsidized wages with profit-making business operations. It is a radical departure from the 1960s poverty programs that kept poor communities hanging on the welfare dollar.

"Our community really has more in common with underdeveloped Third World nations than we do with most of our neighboring cities," says David Lizarraga, TELACU's executive director and a native of East LA. "We suffer from the same economic problems: unhealthy balance of payments, poor industrial development, and a dollar circulation that flows outside of the community."

"We're using the same concepts here that are used in the Third World because if you don't have a strong economy, you have a weak community."

TELACU's social service director, Roy Escarcega, explained the strategy last month in Santa Fe to wide-eyed representatives from much smaller community development corporations (CDC's) across the Southwest.

"There's no secret to this operation," he says. "We use \$7.1 million in city, county, state and federal manpower grants to pay for some of the

labor in our for-profit businesses. We essentially create an economy in the barrio, where there was none, by capturing government-supported labor for other operations."

TELACU Industries, for instance, includes a trucking company, a weatherization business, a maintenance and security company, and various financial and investment centers. The for-profit companies hire workers from the non-profit agencies, including several CETA offices that TELACU operates as a prime sponsor for both the city and county of Los Angeles.

"It's essentially a small mixed economy, a partnership with the government," says Lloyd Lee, an attorney for the Economic Development Law Project in Berkeley, California. "CDC's probably couldn't survive without federal support, but neither could Chrysler, Lockheed or Boeing."

TELACU makes all this work in the barrio by being tough and business-like. "The only steady income in East LA is welfare," Escarcega tells new recruits. "What do you want us to do, adopt you?"

TELACU emphasizes hands-on work experience in its training programs, using journeymen crafts workers in carpentry and plumbing, and a special school for security guards. "We identify the good guys, and then hire as many as we can," Escarcega says.

The group plans to computerize its entire operation, recruiting from its own CETA workers for programmers and key punchers.

"We're bidding now on contracts for electronic maintenance of military equipment," Escarcega adds. "It's good clean work, and by using CETA workers, one-quarter of our overhead is already paid for."

Stock for all of the TELACU industries - now worth some \$60 million - is held by a non-profit TELACU holding company. A board of 15 elected community members control the for-profit businesses.

Critics of the organization say all of this amounts to self-dealing at the taxpayer expense. Some local officials have threatened to intervene, but TELACU vows to take the

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Letters to the Editor

Riley Manipulated Meeting

Editor:

On Friday, May 9, I attended the Reg Fee Committee meeting, reported on by Jeff Beresford-Howe of the Daily Guardian on Monday, May 12. During that meeting an incident occurred which appalled me and was not reported by the Guardian reporter.

During that meeting, Liz Riley, chairwoman, and Bonnie Higley, campus budget analyst, proposed an alternative legal services program to the current program, headed by Nick Aguilar.

While Mr. Aguilar was presenting his defense of the current program, several notes were passed from Higley to the chair, via the Guardian reporter. Also, various nods and motions were exchanged between Riley and Higley.

After awhile, a final note was passed from Riley to Higley. Higley then passed the note to a woman to her right and told her to read it. The note instructed the woman to second a motion, to be made by Higley, to end discussion.

The girl nodded to Higley, then Higley nodded to Riley. Then, the action proceeded as planned. Higley raised her hand, and Riley immediately called upon her. Higley then motioned for discussion to end, and the woman to her right seconded the motion, as per the note. A general vote then ended discussion.

This incident raises serious questions as to the equity of those involved in the incident. First, it is apparent that the committee did not allow Aguilar an objective and complete hearing.

Second, the Guardian

reporter who observed the covert communications failed to report the incident even after assuring me that he would.

Most importantly, the legitimacy of the committee's operations and that of its chair, must be questioned. If the committee has operated like this all year then it is the fault of the system, in that it has no checks and balances to prevent a dominant chair from controlling a committee.

Even if this was the first time the chair has influenced, even planned, a motion, (which for

those unfamiliar with committee procedure, is illegitimate), an investigation is mandated.

It is our hope that the illegitimate and unfair actions in this case are confined to a single incident within a single committee. However, whenever such abuses do occur, we trust that prompt investigation by campus officials, as well as diligent reporting by the Guardian, will maintain the integrity of the committee process.

DAVID MARCUS
JAMES KOHUT

Southside Johnny's Jukes No Pretenders

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter you printed Friday, May 9, 1980 by Susan Self concerning the upcoming Southside Johnny concert. I sincerely apologize for the pain Susan and any others present at the Pretenders concert went through as a result of the loud sound level. I am happy to see that Susan realized that the Pretenders own technicians control the sound level for their concerts. This is not to say that the sound level is beyond the control of Pop Events, but one must keep in mind that it's hard to please everyone. The Pretenders sound technician was mixing the sound out in the audience so he must have had the sound at a level he believed right for the band. In addition, many of my friends thought the sound to be just right. I reiterate my apologies for any disappointment from the concert, but thank you for your input.

In regard to the upcoming Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes concert, I personally don't see any chance for a repeat disappointment. On Friday, June 6, Pop Events will present one of the greatest concerts ever to come to UCSD. "The Jukes" are a ten piece band who perform an incredible stage show. We will be using the biggest stage ever utilized in the gym to accommodate a full sized acoustic grand piano, a five piece horn section, and the rest of "The Jukes", including Southside Johnny who creates a stage presence all his own. The Pop Events committee and I are working very closely with Southside Johnny's tour managers and technicians to make this the best concert to come to UCSD ever.

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Carter, Reagan Top Maryland and Neb.

President Carter won the Maryland and Nebraska presidential primary elections Tuesday night, but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy vowed in defeat to continue his campaign despite the towering odds against him.

Ronald Reagan captured the two Republican primaries and said he was confident, "most optimistic," that soon he will clinch the GOP nomination.

In this latest installment of the long primary parade, Carter and Reagan widened their runaway leads in nominating votes.

George Bush would need a virtual sweep of all the remaining GOP delegates to reach nominating strength.

Carter led for 46 delegates, which would bring his national total to 1,365. He needs 1,666 for renomination. Kennedy was ahead for 36 of Tuesday's delegates, which would put his overall count at 770.

Kennedy, in Albuquerque, NM, said he had "expected to do better," but added, "there really isn't that much of a difference" in their delegate

counts in the Tuesday primaries.

But there is a big difference between their situations, since Carter can clinch the nomination so long as he gets about 26 percent of the remaining Democratic delegates.

Kennedy said he would continue the campaign, looking for a comeback in the big final primaries, because "I believe a political party must stand for something."

Reagan's lopsided Nebraska victory over Bush was in a preferential vote that did not bind delegates. They were elected separately, and Republicans pledged to Reagan led for 24 national convention seats and one Bush supporter was ahead.

Reagan led for another 15 delegates in Maryland. That would give him a total of 817 of the 998 he needs to gain nomination. Bush was ahead for 15 delegates, for a prospective total of 187. That meant he'd have to win 96 percent of all the Republican delegates yet to be chosen in order to fashion a majority.

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Evita Nominated For 11 Tony's

NEW YORK - Four musicals - two made in England and two in America - have each been nominated for Tony awards for best musical, best book and best score on Broadway this season.

The verdict came Monday from a 12-member panel of theater professionals and journalists who picked nominees in 19 categories for the 34th annual Tony awards show. CBS will air the show June 8.

The thrice-nominated English imports are "Evita" and the newly-opened "A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine." The Yank shows are "Sugar Babies" and another new entry, "Barnum."

Among musicals, "Evita," about Argentina's Eva Peron, got the most nominations, 11. "Talley's Folly," the Pulitzer Prize-winning play about love in rural Missouri, logged the most for drama - five.

Old pro Mickey Rooney,

passed over for an Oscar for his work in "The Black Stallion," might take home a Tony. The star of "Sugar Babies," he's been nominated for best actor in a musical.

But he's up against stiff competition from Jim Dale in "Barnum" and Gregory Hines of the since-folded "Comin' Uptown." A fourth contender is Giorgio Tozzi of the failed "Most Happy Fella" revival.

Bob Gunton and Mandy Patinkin of "Evita" each were nominated, as were Debbie Allen and Jossie de Guzman of "West Side Story."

The men face Harry Groener of "Oklahoma" and David Garrison of "Hollywood," while the ladies face Glenn Close of "Barnum" and Priscilla Lopez of "A Day in Hollywood."

Journal Article Questions OKC

NEW YORK - The Wall Street Journal published an

article yesterday about the OKC Corp., a Dallas-based petroleum refiner and cement producer which fought an unsuccessful court battle to block the story.

The Journal article details allegations that Cloyce Box, the chief executive of the company, and some of his associates were "involved in a number of questionable transactions with OKC." It includes information from an internal investigation of the company, made by a Dallas law firm in 1977 at the request of the OKC board of directors.

Nepal Rejects Political Parties

KATMANDU, Nepal - Nepalese have voted to retain the traditional partyless "panchayat" political system rather than adopt a Western-style parliamentary type for this Himalayan nation, official sources said yesterday.

The sources said the panchayat system had a clear lead of 459,000 votes over supporters of the multi-party system as returns trickled in from the May 2 referendum.

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KSDT Can Finally Be Heard On Campus

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In an effort to upgrade KSDT's existing services, the Associated Students will vote on a proposal to allocate \$3,000 to the station. This would supplement KSDT's proposed budget of \$10,000 for next year.

In addition, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage says he will allocate up to \$3,000 for the purchase and installation of improved

equipment.

He says he will also consider matching AS funds for KSDT, to be used to hire a full-time, non-student business manager for one year.

Such a business manager is needed to help the station get on its feet, says KSDT General Manager Kevin Rockwell. Still, "there is no guarantee that the new funding for a business manager will make KSDT any

more self-sufficient," he adds.

At least one administrator is opposed to any funding for a business manager at KSDT. Roland Buck, Student Center director, believes the station should be receivable on the entire campus before such an allocation is made.

Last year, KSDT received \$8,000 from the AS Opportunity Budget. Prior to this over \$100,000 had been invested to start the station.

The station claims that it has potentially the largest coverage of any FM station in the nation, through broadcasts on three cables.

KSDT has been slow to transmit on campus because it has not been a high priority at UCSD, according to Rockwell.

At least one former KSDT director, too, "wasn't concerned with the campus at all, but was only interested in

serving the cable audience," Rockwell adds. But now, KSDT members want to focus more on campus, he says.

In addition to financing troubles, on-campus broadcasting has been impeded by membership turnovers in the AS and KSDT, and by stringent Federal Communication Commission (FCC) regulations, according to Rockwell.

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Kennedy Brings Campaign Pitch to San Diego Luncheon

Says He's Not Continuing Campaign to Maintain Pride

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"Tuition has gone up 30 percent in three years and the Carter administration is cutting back scholarships for California students," Kennedy said, claiming he would see this and other problems faced by young and poor people "in more human terms."

At the Student media press conference Kennedy said that contrary to what his aides have been quoted as saying, he is not continuing his campaign to maintain his pride.

"I've been in the Senate for 17 years and I'm proud of my work there," he told a KSDT reporter.

Kennedy lost his temper with a reporter from La Jolla High who sought to question him on his authorship of a Senate bill rewriting the federal penal code. Kennedy has been criticized by liberal groups for his support of the bill.

He questioned the reporter sharply on details of the bill, and when he could not answer, Kennedy told him "if you're asking a question, you better know the material."

Kennedy was on edge, an aide confided, because the local press had "given him a hard time of it."

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decision was handed down by the US Supreme Court in 1979.

"There is still a negative image problem to overcome at Davis," Jenkins said.

No vote was taken on the Kapiloff bill since several Assemblymen had questions about the ultimate costs involved in making the hospital seismically sound, and the soundness of incorporating the \$3 million mental health care facilities into the teaching hospital.

The assemblymen did agree, however, that the university needs the facility to round out its medical program. UCSD has been leasing the hospital from the county since 1966, but feels it is unwise fiscal policy to continue investing in making necessary physical improvements such as the earthquake-proofing unless the university owns the facility.

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4 Women in Tennis Regionals, Without Team

BY SAMANTHA ROBY

Staff Writer
As the UCSD Women's Tennis Team's regular season wound down, the Triton's found themselves just shy of a full-team regional berth. They split their final two league matches, beating California Lutheran College 7-2 and losing to Westmont College 5-

The Westmont match was the deciding factor in the Triton's post-season future — a win would have put the team in regionals, a loss would leave them without a berth. The top-finishing teams of the three leagues of this region go to regionals, as do the three teams with the next best records (not necessarily from

the three different leagues). Coach Liz Dudash felt sure that the Tritons would make regionals one of the two ways.

Unfortunately, the team as a whole will not be going to regionals this Thursday through Saturday, but will be sending #1 seed Cecelia Kavanaugh, #6 seed Elizabeth Saar and the #2 seed doubles team of Laura Smith and Carolyn Shugart. These Tritons got their place in regionals because aside from the six full teams, there are two additional berths for

each seed. To fill these slots, the top players of their respective positions are invited

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to attend. Dudash feels certain that the regional-bound Tritons will give it their best shot and make a good showing for UCSD.

Dudash is pleased with her first season as Triton

Women's Tennis Coach. She has enjoyed coaching and has seen the team progress greatly from the first practices. This progress is evident in their performance against Westmont. Although they lost both contests, the 7-2 score of the first match was bettered to 5-4 in the second match.

Dudash feels that her rookie coaching season has been "really fun." "Since I'm so close to them in age, I feel more like a friend than an authoritarian-type coach."



Guardian photo by Wes Goodwin

Three UCSD women's tennis team players are eligible to compete in this week's regionals.

Mission Bay Aquatic Center Now Offering Late Session

Youth Water Sports Camp to be Added

To celebrate the reopening of Mission Bay, closed during most of the winter by sewage, the Mission Bay Aquatic Center is offering a special session of classes in these water sports May 27 - June 9. Regular Summer Session I classes begin June 14, in which we also provide courses in windsurfing, surfing, sweep rowing, whitewater and surf kayaking, and scuba diving.

Courses are available to all UCSD students, staff, faculty, alumni and guests. Sign-ups are being taken now.

Brochures are available in department offices and EDNA.

The facility is located at 1001 Santa Clara Point, San Diego.

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All Cals Fulfill IM Ideals

BY TIM LIOTTA
Sports Editor

It resembled a Broadway opening.

A dedicated group of people pouring all of their time and energy into the production, knowing it was a one-shot deal — make or break. But, when the curtain fell for the final time, they knew they had a hit on their hands.

Brooks Atkinson would've labeled it "a smash". Walter Kerr would've called it "a must for any intramural athlete".

It was billed as the "15th Annual All-Cal Intramural Festival." The UCSD Intramural staff produced and directed the two-day affair, offering the audience an unparalleled production of coed softball, volleyball and tennis.

There would be no dress rehearsal for the staff of the IM department. Friday morning would bring with it eight UC schools and an atmosphere packed with tension. IM Sports Assistants took care of the last minute details, while the hosts and hostesses, UCSD students, rehearsed what they would tell the athletes from the visiting schools they had been assigned.

IM's Assistant Director Scott Berndes kept one eye peeled toward the sky — rain would've been a personal insult. Sports Assistant Erin A'hearn was frantic as she

anticipated problems which never arose. The show would go on.

The idea behind the production was to bring together athletes from each of the UC campus' Intramural programs in a friendly atmosphere. They could share the competitive experience, meet athletes from other campuses and compare the different programs. It was also an opportunity for the UCSD IM department to strut their stuff, show their guests just what this campus has to offer.

The UC Davis athletes, clad in hawaiian shirts which would've made Don Ho proud, arrived first. They still were a bit weary. Their 4:45 am wakeup time had proved to be too much for some of their athletes: their tennis duo overslept, missing the flight south. They did manage to catch a later flight, joining the competitions late.

The group from UC Irvine provided the UCSD staff with their first headache. Due to arrive at 9:30 am, their athletes strolled into the festival somewhere around 11. Their hostess, Kerry Muse, spent the hour and a half waiting in the IM office, when she could've slept in.

As the other campuses from the north arrived, the festivities began to take the shape of an Intramural competition. UC Berkeley threw out the "ceremonial" first pitch

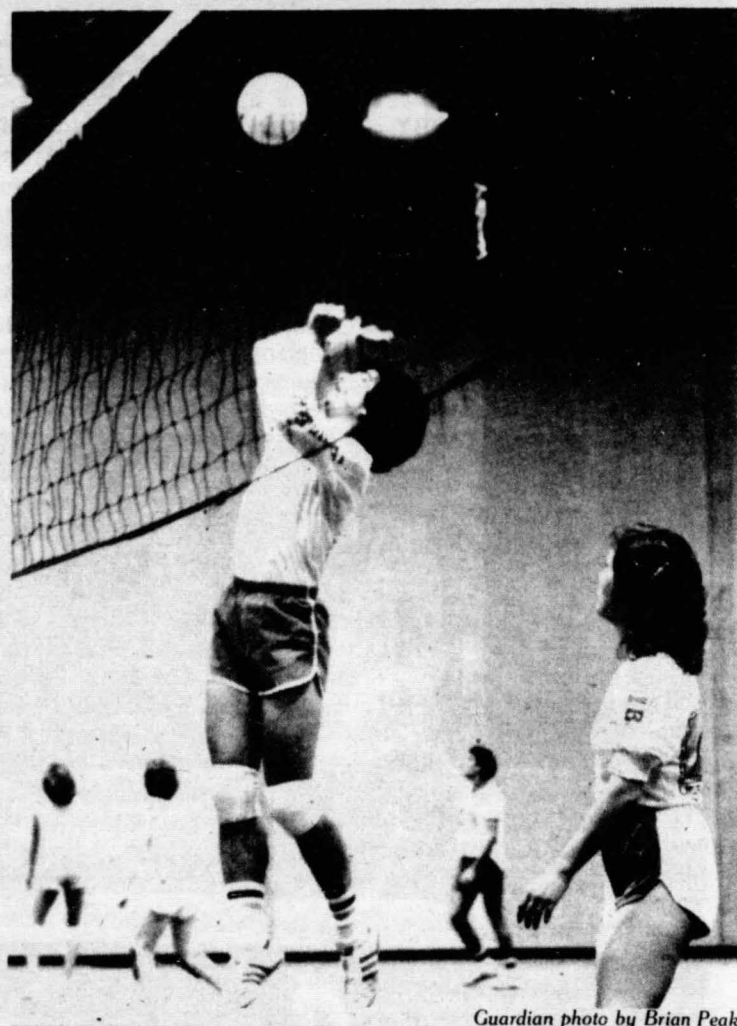
around 11:15 am and the games began.

Once the games began, there was no stopping them. They were the epitome of what intramurals are supposed to be. The teams were laughing, enjoying the competitive spirit and "just plain havin' a good time". Winning was almost secondary.

The teams fielded by UCSD fared very well on the playing field, but their performance on the field couldn't compare with their performances off the field.

Glen "Crazy Legs" Calta, a UCSD senior, turned a lot of heads with a brand of base running which was near daredevilish. But when he wasn't playing he shared a side of UCSD most people who go to this school don't get to see. He, along with Freddie Blesch, Ricky Robinson and Steve Shaw laughed with the visitors and enjoyed their company. The girls, Gail Sherman, Jane Toggenger, Lisa Neely and Sheila O'Brien, not only made their opponents feel at home but turned a few heads at the same time.

The UCSD volleyball team took the idea behind the competition and perfected it. Rich Schmidt, Chris Liotta and Ralph Haywood teamed up with Kerry Muse, Jane Bronson and Susan Raub, and graced the volleyball courts with more smiles and good times than any IM team has



Guardian photo by Brian Peak

Ralph Haywood, along with Kerry Muse (foreground) and the rest of the IM Department were sky high this week as hosts of the 15th annual All-Cals.

ever enjoyed. The audience waited with anticipation as the scene switched to the International Center for Act II.

The band, *Lightning*, kept the show moving with their beat guiding the feet of the athletes across the dance floor. Volleyball players from Berkeley boogied with the softballers from Irvine. Athletes from all of the campuses mixed, showing they had as many moves on the dance floor as they did on the fields of competition.

The only thing the dance didn't enjoy was the fine voice of Anthony Filer. His fans called for an appearance, but he wouldn't upstage the band.

After the splendid opening acts, the pressure was really on for Act III, the finale, to be the smash ending to a great show.

Saturday morning, however, the rains refused to heed the threats of Berndes any longer. They washed out the plans for the afternoon. A barbeque which was scheduled for the Mission Bay Aquatic Center was moved back to the Rec Conference room. The over-the-line tournament was replaced by a day of volleyball and softball, pickup games mostly.

The foul weather dampened the spirits of Mike Hipp and Scott Berndes, the directors of the smash hit. Though their audience enjoyed the make-

shift third act, the directors felt a bit disheartened that their original plans were a washout.

The Saturday festivities however took an unanticipated turn. Athletes from the nine campuses, while munching on fine cuisine from the stove of Steve Crowder and Larry Van Denboss, watched the Laker-76er game on a color television. It was a unique experience as fans from all over the state analyzed the play on the screen. Everybody was a self-professed expert and nobody would concede a single basket.

The rainy festivities ended with the most important competitions of them all — a chug-a-lug contest. In a heated race, UCSD proved to be too quick for a cocky UCLA foursome.

As the day wound to an end, each school bid the remaining athletes good-bye. When the last school had left, the UCSD crew slumped over the available chairs, exhausted. They looked at each other. They knew it had been a success.

The smiles and fond memories of the visiting athletes would replace even the longest of standing ovations. No audience could've paid the players a bigger compliment than sharing their joys and good times with them. There is no greater ovation than an ear-to-ear smile.



Guardian photo by Brian Peak

A UCLA opponent couldn't avoid a UCSD's Gail Sherman tag in last Friday's All-Cals.

Bulletin

Not Just Another 'Get Involved' Letter

BY BRAD BARHAM

Just reading another "Get Involved" article, as you prepare to vote in just another AS election, for what will be just another school year, 1979-80. Is that your attitude?

Probably not...Everyone has their own plans and high hopes for next year, a positive attitude over all. But, just trying asking students to Get Involved and help improve the quality of life at UCSD, you might be surprised how quickly their high hopes and positive attitudes become cynical observations and negative attitudes.

To be sure, negative attitudes toward student government are understandable, but they go nowhere, accomplish nothing except to allow administrators to make unchallenged, unquestioned decisions, which directly affect our college experience. The AS, however, offers students the opportunity to work together to influence the decision making process of this university.

With student involvement, the AS can exert a powerful influence on this school. Students working within a better organized and strongly supported AS could affect changes in Academic Policies, Bookstore Operations, University Programming, Library hours, and Housing problems to name a few areas.

Eleven AS officers and twelve

college reps can simply not effectively voice student opinions. Your support is needed.

Besides improving our community, getting involved offers many personal rewards. If you choose to participate on a campus wide committee, then you will be meeting with faculty and administrators on a regular basis. They may become excellent sources for recommendations, if you can earn their respect as an effective student representative. In addition, on your resume involvement will show your concern and contributions to your community.

More importantly, being involved will enable you to enhance your education. College is more than just one lecture after another, more than midterms, papers, books and finals. College is experiencing the ideas, people, and society around you. Moreover, college is a safe testing ground for ideas, decision making, abilities, and skills in meetings and dealing with a whole variety of people.

The applicaton below is your ticket for involvement. There are over sixty campuswide committees under the jurisdiction of the AS with openings for you. Also, each of the elected commissioners will have a commission of students working on issues and actions.

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DAYCARE CENTER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Makes recommendations to the Associate VC-Business Management on operating policies and other matters of major importance to the Daycare Center. (2 AS at-large appointments.)

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Reviews all services and programs performed by the Student Health Service and assists in preparing the operating budget proposal to be presented to the Reg Fee Committee. Some of the programs that should be reviewed are the student insurance program, the pharmacy and the birth control clinic.

PARKING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Serves as an advisory committee on all aspects of parking operations. It reviews fees, regulations, lot placements, financing, etc., and presents its recommendations to the Associate VC-Business Management for consideration. (1 AS at-large and 4 college appointments.)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION BUILDING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

This committee examines and makes recommendations for recreational facilities including priorities, schedules and financial feasibility.

PROGRAM REVIEW COMMITTEE

Reviews all instructional, research and public service programs of the General Campus, Health Sciences, and Marine Sciences and all supporting programs such as libraries, administration and services, plant maintenance and operations, and student services/activities. Provides the Chancellor with recommendations.

HOUSING AND FOOD SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Advises the Associate VC-Business Management on the terms and conditions of residence conditions of residence hall, undergraduate apartment and residential apartment contracts and rates, housing priorities, and levels of service. (1 AS at-large and 4 college appointments.)

ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR OASIS

Advises the Director of OASIS (Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services) on ways to establish and maintain communications between the OASIS staff and the faculty, with respect to the services OASIS provides for UCSD students. Provides suggestions for improvement, development and implementation of programs designed to aid in the retention of UCSD undergraduates. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR STUDENT FEE PROGRAMS (REG FEE)

Reviews all student programs funded mainly by University Registration Fee, Education Fee, Student Center Fee and Campus Activity Fee income and provides the VC-Student Affairs with an annual report of operating budget and capital improvement requirements for these programs in order of recommended priority, and such other reports during the year, as needed.

VENDING MACHINE COMMITTEE

Allocates revenue from vending machines in a manner which is equitable, given the sources of the revenue, and which contributes to the intellectual social environment of the campus. It reviews and approves proposed plans for allocation and control of appropriations. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AND HONORS COMMITTEE

Assists and advises the Chancellor of the Educational Opportunities Program, reviewing applicants and making recommendations for admission of special action student. Reviews and makes recommendations on the requirements for graduation honors. (2 AS at-large appointments.)

INTERCAMPUS ATHLETICS ADVISORY BOARD

Advises the Athletics Department on the intercampus athletics program. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

COMMITTEE ON NAMING BUILDINGS, STREETS AND FACILITIES

Reviews and makes recommendations concerning the naming of all buildings, streets, college and facilities.



ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON INSTRUCTIONAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS

Develops a long-range plan on improvement of instruction at UCSD and to make recommendations to the VC-Academic Affairs concerning the allocation of funds made available to the campus by the Regents and the State for the purpose of instructional improvement, innovation and evaluation. (2 AS at-large appointments.)

PRC-SUBCOMMITTEE ON INSTITUTIONAL SELF-STUDY & EVALUATION

Identifies the need and develops a plan for institutional self-study and evaluation as an on-going activity, including the initiation of new methods for analyzing the effectiveness of teaching and learning at UCSD. The purpose of this activity is to assist the campus towards a greater realization of its educational objectives and fulfillment of its institutional goals. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

EXECUTIVE AND POLICY COMMITTEE

Serves essentially as the steering committee of the Academic Senate. As the major policy-making committee for the Senate, it makes recommendations on a wide range of educational issues, and acts on an interim basis for the Senate. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

EDUCATION ABROAD COMMITTEE

Committee which reviews and selects students to participate in the Education Abroad Program. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

COORDINATING COMM. ON ANIMAL CARE

Insures the compliance with County, State and Federal standards for laboratory animal housing and care. Using such official regulations, the committee should monitor all UCSD programs using laboratory animals to avoid loss of Federal grants. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

ENROLLMENT PROJECTION REVIEW COMMITTEE

Reviews UCSD student enrollment projections, taking into consideration the various elements affecting these projections, and advises the Chancellor of proposed changes. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

ALUMNI & FRIENDS

Student appointment would represent ASUCSD on the Board of Directors of the Alumni & Friends and at events sponsored by the Association. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

SUMMER SESSION ADVISORY BOARD

Advises the Director of Summer Session program — general approach, attractive programs, needs of students, faculty concerns and to encourage and provide campus-wide faculty support to the Summer Session as an important part of our educational mission. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

VEHICLE ACCIDENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

Advises the Associate VC-Business Management on ways to reduce traffic accidents at UCSD involving automobiles, bicycles and pedestrians.

SUBJECT A AND WRITING COMMITTEE

Reviews and makes recommendations on the Subject A and Writing requirements of UCSD. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Addresses needs for present institutional research, studies the need for additional research, recommends areas of effort in priority order, and recommends additional research which properly should be conducted at system-wide administration. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Advises the VC-Academic Affairs of priorities of instructional media programs to be conducted in Third College Academic Unit I. These priorities will be recommended in accordance with the approved recommendations of the UCSD Media Policy Committee. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

ENERGY CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Deals with major issues affecting the campus rather than operational issues and reviews the development of policies and goals for the use of energy on the campus. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

PLANNING AND BUDGET COMMITTEE

This committee advises the Academic Senate on its policies concerning its budget and academic plans.

ELLIOT FIELD STATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Reviews and makes recommendations for the annual report on the Elliot Field Station for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Elliot Field Station, located east of Miramar Naval Air Station, is a complex where test animals are kept. The site is leased to UCSD as part of a Federal grant. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

MANDEVILLE CENTER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Develops, recommends, and implements, when approved, policy and procedures to insure the most effective and efficient use of the general-use space in the mandeville Center. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

PRC-SUBCOMMITTEE ON BUDGET AND PROGRAM PRIORITIES

Reviews all campus programs and provides the Program Review Committee with recommendations on the priorities of these committees and their operating budgets. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

CAMPUS/COMMUNITY PLANNING COMMITTEE

Assists the Chancellor in the coordination and control of the physical development of the campus and all outlying areas, as well as the communities around these areas. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES

Advises the Director of Student Financial Service on the use of funds, improvement of service and general efficiency.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Advises the Director on the use of funds, improvement of services and general efficiency. (1 AS at-large and 4 college appointments)

BOARD OF OVERSEERS

Student appointment would represent ASUCSD on UCSD Board of Overseers, a committee consisting of prominent leaders of the community, who advise the Chancellor on matters concerning the University and the community. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

BOOKSTORE ADVISORY

Advises the bookstore manager on major issues, and bookstore service, as well as developing recommendations for operational improvements and long-range planning. (1 AS and 4 college appointments.)

CAMPUS COMPUTER POLICY COMMITTEE

Advises the VC-Academic Affairs of policies related to the availability, use and acquisition of computers, peripheral equipment, software and services necessary to achieve the goals and objectives of the academic and research programs of the total campus. (1 AS at-large appointment)

CEP-SUBCOMMITTEE ON UNDERGRAD COURSES

Reviews and approves all new undergraduate courses. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Advises the Chancellor on the operation of the libraries at UCSD. It reviews budgets and advises the Chancellor on the operation of UCSD libraries, as well as all matters relating to library policy. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

TEACHER EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Has general supervisory responsibilities over the Teacher Education Program. It provides advice about major policy matters and approves major changes in the program's operations. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

PRC-SUBCOMMITTEE ON CAPITAL OUTLAY AND SPACE

Reviews all capital outlay programs and space allocations and provides the Program Review Committee with recommendations concerning these resources, including recommended changes in the capital outlay program for State and non-State funding. Equipment requirements and allocations shall also be reviewed and recommendations provided. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON CLASSROOMS AND TEACHING LABS

Monitors the use of classrooms and teaching laboratories, insuring maximum use of facilities and to plan permanent and temporary classroom and teaching laboratory space according to academic policies and plans within the constraints issued by the University and other higher authority. (1 AS at-large appointment)

CHANCELLOR'S COMM. ON CAMPUS GROWTH

Reviews and updates the steady-state distribution of UCSD General Campus faculty by department and college, and to review the Health Science and Marine Science growth plans. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATIONAL POLICY

Reviews and approves all matters concerning undergraduate educational policy, including new majors, departments, and grading policies. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

UCSD MEDIA POLICY COMMITTEE

Develops and recommends policies and procedures to insure equitable use of all instructional media facilities and equipment at UCSD. This includes advising the Chancellor and appropriate Vice Chancellors in matters such as capital and operating budgets, deployment or personnel and equipment, ant, at time, program recommendations pertaining to both instruction and service activities, when instructional media are involved. (1 AS at-large appointment.)

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ASUCS Bulletin

Entertainment this week at Walk's Place starts off Wednesday, May 14 with the NBA Playoffs at 8:30 pm. Come see the Lakers vs. the 76'ers on widescreen TV! Then on Thursday, May 15 at 8 pm come to Comedy Night featuring some of San Diego's favorite amateur comedians Bob Lincoln, Tony Stone, and UCSD's own Jeff Miller, from the Comedy Store in La Jolla. Top 40 Rock by "Full House" will be the event Friday night, May 16 from 8 to 11:30 pm. Surcharges will be 10¢ per glass, 25¢ per small pitcher and 40¢ per large pitcher. Be sure to bring your ID if you want to drink!

Trouble with your landlord? Ripped off by a "friend"? If you have a complaint for a Small Claims Court, but are not sure how or when to use it, PLEA has something for you. Thursday (tomorrow) at 7:00 in the North Conference Room, a Small Claims Court judge will conduct a mock trial and answer questions on using the Small Claims Courts. Any students are welcome (even pre-meds). Come by and learn how to protect your rights (and money).

The UCSD Women's Center is proud to present two Tuesday evenings of films! 'Lucia', a stunning film focusing on women of three periods in Cuban history, will be shown May 20 in TLH 107, and three films portraying dynamic women in our society will be presented May 27 in HL 1402. The films on May 27 include "Ruby Duncan: A Moving Spirit" of "Operation Life", "Love it Like a Fool" and "Sally Gardia and Family". All are free.

CHESS TOURNAMENT: Saturday May 17, in the Student Center, North Conference room. Starting at 12 noon. Pre-tournament practice starts at 10 am. You must be a UCSD student, staff, or faculty member to be in the tournament; if not, you can just play for fun. Trophies & awards will be handed out. Sponsored by the Chess Club.

Bring your deerstalker hats to USB 2722, Tuesday, May 20, 7pm, when University Events presents the "Hound of the Baskervilles" starring Basil Rathbone (1939) and "Hound of the Baskervilles" starring Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing. Tickets are \$1.50 at the University Events Box Office.

A lecture on wholism, wellness and Transformational man will be presented by Dr. Lenduhl, professor of Public Health and City Planning, UC Berkeley and professor of Psychiatry, UC San Francisco. Wednesday, May 14th at 7:30 pm, SHIP Center, above the Student Center Lounge.

JOB OPENING: U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director (in Sacramento). Full-time (minimum two year commitment) beginning June 15-July 1, 1980. Starting date flexible for currently enrolled students. \$940-1,000 per month. Health Insurance included. For more information please call the Associated Students office, 452-4450.

The Coffee Hut Collective is now open! If you're tired of eating at the snack bars and cafeterias on campus, come to this new student-run food service. From 7:30 am to 4:00 pm Monday through Friday.

Marino Sounds Like Hendrix Stuck in 60s

What's Next
Frank Marino and Mahogany Rush (Columbia)

The story goes that a young Frank Marino freaked out on bad acid some years ago, and after being given a guitar by his doctors as part of his recovery therapy, he was soon playing exactly like the deceased Jimi Hendrix despite the fact that he had previously never touched the instrument.

Marino said in early interviews that he believed the spirit of Jimi had entered him during his recovery, and that he had been changed from being just another teenage doper into someone who would carry on what Hendrix had begun. So the story goes.

What you can say about Marino, whether you swallow that crock or not, is that he does sound like Hendrix. But instead of "carrying on" the guitar stylistics and advancing the art of electric guitar, Marino's playing is somewhere in the late 60s, fast and furious, full of echo, feedback, and, unlike Hendrix's occasional moments of bluesy lyricism, utterly graceless. The problem is singular: Marino and Mahogany Rush are incapable of writing a decent riff, a failing that results in Marino spilling onanistic solos over the material like a meat

and potatoes slob drowning the most expensive plate at the Top Of The Cove in ketchup.

Although one has to concede Marino's adeptness, his style becomes wearisome. In the end, **What's Next**, their newest record, seems aimed at the audience who's turned Hendrix into a deity and refused to admit that better guitarists have come along in

his wake. In that regard, I wouldn't be surprised if

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Marino considered himself to be the Second Coming. C minus.



Frank Marino and Mahogany Rush

Civilian
Gentle Giant (Columbia)

Back in the days when classically-derived rock was all the rage among the small enclaves of pop dillitantes, Gentle Giant set themselves apart from the pack with the unusual continuity and stringent formalism of their playing. In recent years, though, Giant has been

changing their sound, gearing it toward a more commercial appeal so that they might attract a larger audience who might otherwise dismiss them as mere technical tricksters. Unfortunately, what they sound like on **Civilian**, their latest record, is merely a watered down rendition of their old self, bordering almost on self parody. The material stays safely within the limits of what the average will tolerate — there is little risk-taking here — and except for some pleasant ensemble bits here and there, nothing really gets moving. Also, Derek Shulman's singing — a distraught, emasculated whine — has never been my idea of great crooning, and the lyrics, trapped in the aprioric existential cosmology of alienation and all, amount to nothing more than an articulated pout. Words such as these are enough to make one want to give the singer, incessantly mewling about a world he didn't ask to be born into, a good swift kick in the pants. And not necessarily in the seat. C.

Draw The Line
Peter Alsop (Flying Fish)

If this were 1967, at an anti-war or Civil Rights march, and if I were 17, clad in khaki,

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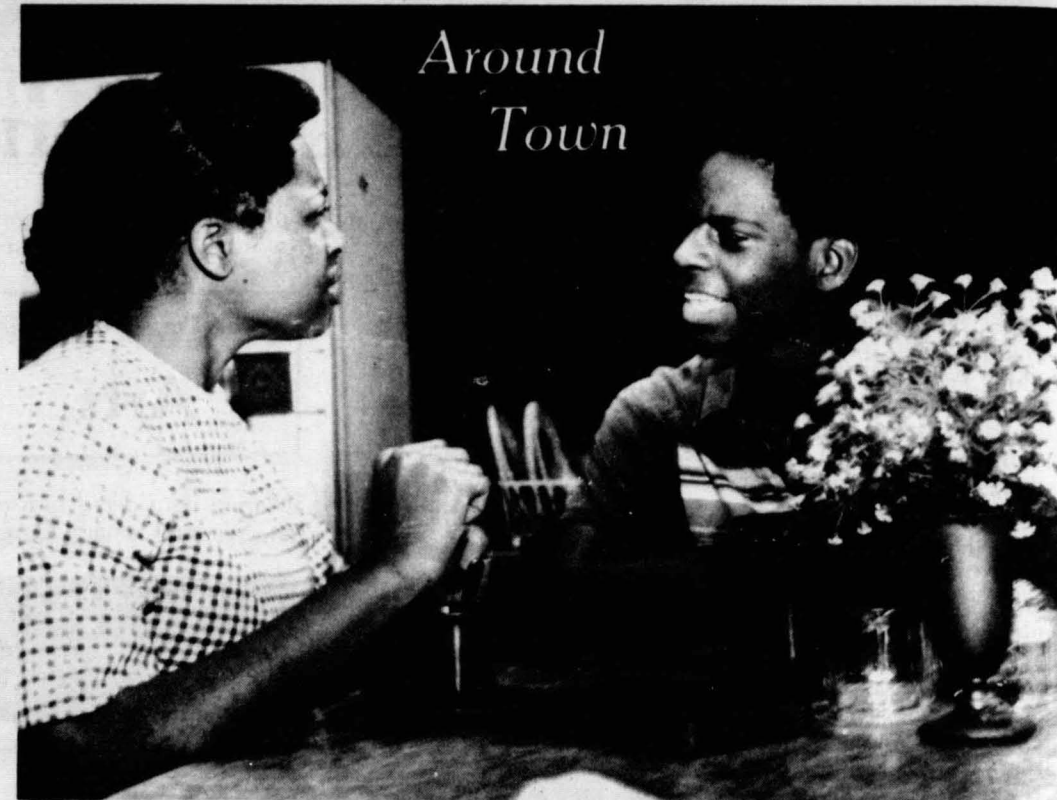
Roadwork On Sale, Punkish Poets Read

The winter, 1980 issue of *Roadwork*, UCSD's literary-arts magazine, is on sale for \$2 at the UCSD Bookstore, the Women's Center in the Student Center, and DG Wills in La Jolla. Contributors this issue include *Shelley White*, *Clayton Eshelman*, *Richard Astle*, *Paul Dresman*, *Melanie Neilson*, *Michael Davidson* and other writers and artists of note.

Bay area poets *Geoff Young* and *Steven Rodefer*, two writers whose works have a fast, punkish, street-wit edge, will read their works today at 4 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge, sponsored by the UCSD New Poetry Series. The reading is free to the public.

Amen Corner, a play by *James Baldwin*, will be performed May 15-18 and May 21-24; all shows at 8 pm, in the UCSD Theatre, Warren Campus. Tickets are \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 for the general public, and may be purchased at the theatre ticket office.

Battle of Algiers, a film classic on the struggle of the Algerian people against the French colonists, will be shown Friday, May 16, in USB 2722 at 7 pm. Free.



Anasa Briggs and Wendall Leonard appear in the UCSD production of *Amen Corner*.

Around Town

LA Ghetto Accumulating Capital via-Gov't

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The unique dual operation, with a heavy emphasis on financial operations rather than social services, is a legacy of former TELACU Industries director Leonard Rutkin. TELACU began as a "community union" in 1968, organized with Ford Foundation and United Auto Workers money following the ghetto riots in Newark, Detroit and Watts. At first it was just one "pacification" agency among many, fighting rival groups with one arm and barrio youth gangs with the other.

The first economic development director, Escarcega says, was a "chemistry professor — all he

could do was turn money into shit."

Rutkin joined TELACU as a consultant in 1974. He believed the key to developing the local economy was attracting and trapping capital in the barrio. He planned one major economic development each year, beginning with a Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Corporation in 1975, and the TELACU Community Thrift and Loan in 1976. TELACU is still the only CDC to operate a thrift & loan, or emphasize financial institutions so strongly.

"We invest to become an equity partner," Rutkin said at the time. "Our businesses may occasionally lose income, but we must never lose capital."

Campus Can Finally Hear KSDT Radio

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Unable to comply with some FCC rules, the station has "illegally" attempted on-campus transmitting, he says. "This, combined with equipment malfunctions, caused the signal to go on and off sporadically," Rockwell says.

Equipment difficulties have included setting up a cable transmission system, which took over a year "just to work out the bugs," according to Elisberg.

But despite such troubles and anticipated difficulties in transmitting on campus, several KSDT members say they hope to expand to another cable and eventually to transmit via satellite.

KSDT also plans to hook up to the University of California Radio Network, which currently connects several UC campus radio stations, which share common programming, according to Rockwell.

The station also plans eventually to solicit approximately \$250,000 for an educational FM license, Rockwell says. KSDT currently airs progressive rock, jazz and new wave.

With such intentions, KSDT "is possibly just one big social club using valuable office space and costing the university a great deal of money," one UCSD administrator, who asked to remain unnamed, says.

The respect TELCAU commands among other community organizations did not come easily. It has been through the wars, surviving feuding gangs, hostile and jealous "welfare hustlers," and even a period when one of its community organizers shot another.

In 1974, TELACU spearheaded a drive to incorporate East Los Angeles. Winning only 2,000 votes, it was easily defeated in a community

where few residents register and fewer still are willing to vote for a measure that might bring higher taxes. TELACU has lasted to enjoy its tenth anniversary, but at the cost of some of its youthful idealism.

The new industrial park is a case in point. "Only 15-18 percent of the construction for the industrial park will be by minority contractors," Lizarraga admits. "They weren't the low bidders. In

fact, some tacked on 10-20 percent to their bids just because we were TELACU, and it was federal money.

"We think the big thing is creating 2,000 permanent jobs in the community — not helping a few minority contractors get a piece of the action.

"We can't have a minority industrial park, but a minority-owned industrial park."

Classical Indian Music at Revelle

A recital of classical Indian music featuring one of India's leading musicians will be presented at 8 pm, May 17, in the Revelle Cafeteria.

Tickets to the concert cost \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the UCSD Central Box Office, 452-4559.

S. Balachander, acclaimed as India's foremost veena

player, will perform on the ancient stringed instrument. He will be accompanied on the mridangam, an Indian drum, by Guruvayur Durai.

Balachander is credited with popularizing the veena, an instrument which before had been used only in chamber recitals for an exclusive group of listeners.

The self-taught musician

developed his own style and has toured extensively with the instrument, winning honors throughout India. He has made several records and has given concerts in Europe, the Middle-East and Far-East and Canada.

The concert is sponsored by the India Club of UCSD and the India Association of San Diego.

Alsop Gets on Reviewer's Nerves

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stoned out of my mind, and still believing we could have world peace through the right mixture of drugs and indiscriminate sex, I would think that folkie Peter Alsop was a totally bitchen guy. But this is 1980, and though my politics haven't changed all that much, I think most of us learned the lesson that the world won't be a better place through wishful thinking and pamphlet politics. Alsop, though, seems to exist quite happily in an airless vacuum. He's what used to be called a

"topical" songwriter, and though the things he chooses to sing about — the innate greed principal of capitalism, the horrors of nuclear energy, labor songs, feminisms' liberation of males from the breadwinner role — you find him to be so politically "correct" that you'd like to punch him out.

Not that I find anything particularly disagreeable with Alsop's world view. Rather, Alsop gets on my nerves because of his expression, which is didactically self-righteous, shallow and

humorous to only an audience of like-minded politicos who already know the punchlines. And as a propagandist, he lacks the needed ability to sum up with the stirring turn of phrase. This man is not Phil Ochs, not Dylan, not Dave Van Ronk, not Buffy St. Marie. He is Peter Alsop, an insufferable little snit, a profoundly depressing experience. What else can you expect from a man who probably won't play in any state that hasn't ratified the ERA? F.

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announcements

Come "Dance The Night Away" at Warren and Muir's Semi-Formal. Sat. May 17 9pm-1am at the Torrey Pines Inn. Tickets \$4.00 each. On sale at Box Office. (5/15)

"Dance The Night Away" Warren and Muir's Semi-Formal. May 17, 9-1 am. Pictures on sale TWO 5"x7" for ONLY \$4.00. Get your tickets at the Box Office. Hurry so you don't get left in the cold. (5/15)

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

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ASSORTED VINYL is open for business daily from 11-7. We are located in the Student Center, just south of EDNA. We buy and sell used records and carry a complete line of blank tape and accessories. Check out ad for this weeks specials. (5/16)

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Emmanuelle is coming. TLH 107 Thurs. 15th. \$1.75, 7:00 & 9:00. (5/15)

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS Assorted Vinyl meets every Tuesday at 5:30 in the record store. Join us and get involved today! (5/13)

Emmanuelle is a hard one to pass up. TLH 107 Thurs. 15th \$1.75 7:00 & 9:00. (5/15)

To Revell Frosh & Sophomores, are you confused about science, language and humanities changes effective this Fall? Then come to one of our information sessions:

Wed May 14 - 3:00 - 4:30, HL 1402
Thurs. May 15 - 9:00 - 10:30, HL Aud.
Fri. May 16, 1:00 - 2:30, HL Aud led by the Revell Academic Counselors (5/16)

UCSD Drama Department presents *Spring Awakening*, a children's tragedy by Frank Wedekind. HSS 2250, 99¢, 8:00 May 16, 17, 18th. (5/14)

Sack lunch with faculty and staff. Thurs. May 15, student center lounge. Bring a friend! (5/14)

Third College Commuters, beach party. May 17 at La Jolla Shores, 12-7 Free beer, bring student I.D. and picture I.D., lunch available, get tickets at Third College Dean's office. (5/16)

INTERNS WANTED: Summer interns are needed for the John Anderson presidential campaign. Work in San Diego or Washington DC. Unpaid position but some compensation may be available. Excellent opportunity to meet interesting people. For more info stop by AS Internship office. (5/16)

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UCSD's Summer Session will offer EE&CS 161AB, Digital System Software (4/4 units) if there is sufficient interest. For further information, contact the Summer Session Office, 106 Administrative Complex or call (714) 452-4364. (5/23)

Racquetball at Black Mountain. Play two hours for \$1.50! Meet us at Urey Hall mailbox 8:30 pm Thursday. (5/15)

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personals

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