

The Daily Guardian

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University of California, San Diego

Monday, May 5, 1980

Virtues of Silliness The AS Question

AS Presidential Candidates Each Find Opponent Unsatisfactory

BY JENIFER WARREN
Staff Writer



Linda Sabo, who is running with Bill Topkis and Warren Wheeler tomorrow, thinks the Silly Slate would undermine the AS.

"If he's just off-the-wall all the time, and if he wears his robe and party hat into the Chancellor's office to make a major decision, the AS could suffer a severe loss of credibility with the administration and especially the students."

— Linda Sabo on Jeremy Charlton
"I suppose if Linda's elected, she'll continue doing a lot of good things in Sacramento, like she did this year as External Affairs Commissioner. But the AS has a lot of problems I don't think Linda can correct."

— Charlton on Sabo

The choice between the presidential candidates in tomorrow's AS run-off election is as clear as it has ever been. Students can either choose Linda Sabo, linked by experience and

politics to the current AS structure; or Jeremy Charlton, who wants to bribe Secretary of State March Fong Eu to keep Proposition 9 off the ballot.

While "Very Silly Students" slate candidate Charlton dismisses disparity between his and Sabo's philosophies as "different priorities," Sabo, heading the "Student Interests Not Special Interests" slate, thinks it's a lot more than that.

"The philosophies of Jeremy and most of the other dedicated AS Council members are so widely different that if he gets elected, he might have a mass resignation on his hands," she threatens.

Charlton maintains that "although I'll be quite silly at times, I won't ignore the traditional responsibilities"

Please turn to page 6



Jeremy Charlton with the costume he wore for a picture taking session with the election special of the AS Bulletin.

This Cinco de Mayo celebration wasn't on the fifth, but it didn't matter for the spirit



Guardian photos by Jill A. Schafer

A Cinco de Mayo event that was really held on May 2 highlighted a day of festivities to celebrate the Mexican holiday. A mariachi band (right) as well as a ballet troupe, singers and the premiere presentation of the Chicano theatre marked the day, which was celebrated on the Gym steps just prior to an AS free beer bash.



UC Must Give Back \$1.5 Million Grants

'Unsupported Fund Transfers' Taint System; None at UCSD

BY SAM GOOCH
Associate News Editor

The University of California has been asked to return \$1.5 million in federal grant money as a result of a recent audit by the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW auditors had charged several UC campuses with unauthorized shuffling of research funds — including salaries — from one grant to another during the two-year period ending June 30, 1978.

"UCSD was not cited by the HEW for any violations in grant funding policy or procedure," said campus Accounting Officer Frank Cvar.

UCSD received an estimated \$80 to \$90 million in federal research allocations during the two year audit period, according to Harry Moore, UCSD Director of Contracts and Grants.

"Even though there was not one instance of illegal funds transfers at the San Diego campus," said Moore, "the HEW charges severely discredit the university grant system as a whole."

"Although we can't speak officially for the other campuses," Cvar said, "we're pretty sure that fraud is not involved — no one is getting rich from federal grants."

Rather, the alleged "unsupported funds transfers" are probably due to ambivalent regulations, inconclusive documentation and arbitrarily enforced or non-specific deadlines, explained Moore.

"Transfer of charges from one grant to another is common practice," said Moore. "Many projects are closely related and, in general, criteria for transfers is dependent on whether the transfer benefits the grant."

According to Moore, problems arise because of the enormous amounts of grant monies to be accounted for combined with the complexities of governmental regulations and documentation requirements.

"And there is no indication that the auditors are trying to

Please turn to page 18

Last Day

Voter registration postmarked today is still acceptable for the June 3 primary and referendum election. Cards are available at EDNA, Revelle Plaza and the Muir Quad.

Today's Weather

More low cloudiness with a chance of some mid-day sunshine. Temperatures should range from 57 to 70. Water temperature around 60 degrees, with three to four foot waves at 14 second intervals.

Letters to the Editor

Issues Facing AS Too Serious: Sabo Needed

Editor: With the threat of \$2000 tuition and new changes within the Administration's hierarchy next year, the position of the AS President will be especially important. We simply can't afford to "laugh off" the necessity of electing a qualified, knowledgeable person to represent our views, on both campus and systemwide issues. Between the AS presidential candidates, Linda Sabo is the most qualified person for the job. While serving as the undergraduate representative to the Committee on Educational Policy last year, Linda advocated increased student representation in the tenure process. Her previous work on this issue led to an investigation by the California's legislature Ways and Means Committee. Funding for faculty positions in interdisciplinary programs resulted from these investigations. Linda's continued commitment to increase the accessibility of UCSD to "older" or returning students, women and persons of color is well documented and demonstrated by her involvement in the Women's Center and with the Student Affirmative Action Committee. For years, Linda has been a leading spokesperson for improved daycare facilities. Her effectiveness in this area is best measured by the recent vote overwhelmingly in favor of expanding the daycare center. Systemwide administration wants to solve the problem of prospective budget cuts by instituting tuition. As a member of the UC Student

Looking Into AS For Ourselves

Editor: Well, it's student election time again and students are going around trying to get people informed and then hopefully motivated enough to vote. It's funny how so many students, whatever their motivation, are willing to become candidates and go through four weeks campaigning. Let's see, this year some candidates are "progressive," some are out for "student interests" vs "college interests" and some are just plain "silly." But what I can't figure out is why they are all willing to go through with it. I mean really! What makes a "Linda Sabo" type want to go through the dorms talking with students 'til 1 o'clock in the morning? Or a "Jeremy Charlton" type walk around in his bath robe or a "Warren Wheeler" type spend six weeks making sure that students get registered to vote? Well, a bunch of us decided to look into this AS stuff we've heard and read so much about. Here are a few of the things we found out: Let's start from the beginning — the vote. As it turns out, for the past four years, UCSD has had the highest voter turnout in the entire UC system, averaging between 25 and 33 percent (the 33 percent in 1978 being the second highest turnout in UC history). Please turn to page 15



student representation in the tenure process. Her previous work on this issue led to an investigation by the California's legislature Ways and Means Committee. Funding for faculty positions in interdisciplinary programs resulted from these investigations. Linda's continued commitment to increase the accessibility of UCSD to "older" or returning students, women and persons of color is well documented and demonstrated by her involvement in the Women's Center and with the Student Affirmative Action Committee. For years, Linda has been a leading spokesperson for improved daycare facilities. Her effectiveness in this area is best measured by the recent vote overwhelmingly in favor of expanding the daycare center. Systemwide administration wants to solve the problem of prospective budget cuts by instituting tuition. As a member of the UC Student

Write In Tambuzi

Editor: During the recent AS elections, the Progressive Coalition consistently brought before students our positions on the issues — and we are pleased that so strong a response was received. We thank those who supported us, and urge all students to vote for Progressive candidates in the run-off elections. In addition, we are urging students to write-in Robert Cunningham-Tambuzi for AS President. Tambuzi waged a strong progressive campaign, and missed the run-offs by only 25 votes — not bad in such a crowded race. It is important that progressives hold positions on the AS — especially with the dangers of Proposition 9 and the new Chancellor. We can not afford to risk our futures on a Silly Student, too much is at stake. Robert Cunningham-Tambuzi has strong experience with SAAC, with student organizations, and in organizing — skills that are necessary to resolve the problems that confront students. He was on of two progressive candidates in the recent elections — support him on May 6th. We also urge support for the Progressive Coalition and Constructive Action Candidates remaining in the elections, as well as Bill Topkis. PROGRESSIVE COALITION

Bekken Endorses

Editor: With AS elections once more upon us, it is important that students concerned about student issues — students who have a history of working in behalf of students — be elected. Jules Bagneris is such a person. I am endorsing Jules for Activity Fee Board Chair because of his work with student organizations, and because of his concern for their needs. Jules has the ability and experience necessary to make a good Activity Fee Board Chair. Reggie Williams is another candidate worthy of support. Over the past year I have worked with Reggie, who is running for Commissioner of Student Welfare, on the Student Advocate Program. Reggie is concerned about the problems that confront students — about the unfair grades, the bureaucratic harassment, the racism and sexism that are a part of the UCSD experience for so many students — and he has been working to resolve them. As Commissioner of Student Welfare, Reggie would advocate for students both individually and collectively. I strongly urge all students to vote for Jules Bagneris and Reggie Williams, as well as Alma Key (Public Relations), Juan Torres (External Affairs), Bill Topkis (Vice President) and Robert Cunningham-Tambuzi (President — write-in). They are all worthy of your support. JON BEKKEN Commissioner of Student Welfare

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Non-Whites Now a Majority In American Prisons, Due To Thorough Bias In Society

BY JOSEPH KELLY AND FRANK VIVANO
Pacific News Service

Two statistical milestones were passed by U.S. prisons between 1975 and 1980. For the first time in the nation's history, the incarcerated population exceeded 300,000, marking a 50 percent increase in the total number of prisoners in just five years.

And also for the first time in US history, the non-white prison population became a substantial majority.

Today, 55 percent of the men and women behind bars in the United States are "Third

World" Americans: Blacks, Hispanics and Indians. The consequences may be social dynamite. The recent bloody uprising in New Mexico's state penitentiary is viewed by some as the opening salvo in what could be a decade of Third World revolts inside US prisons. Since then, riots have erupted at prisons in New Jersey and Indiana.

"Tensions within the system are building rapidly," concluded a California Bar Association study which found five state penitentiaries "unfit for human habitation." The study warned "that explosions comparable to what occurred at Attica in New York can be anticipated."

Nationally, Blacks are put into prison at a rate eight times that of Whites, according to a survey completed last summer by the National Institute of Corrections, part of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. In New York and California, nearly 50 of every 10,000 Black citizens are imprisoned, which is some ten times the incarceration rate for Whites. In states with large Hispanic populations, the pattern is repeated. Chicanos are three times as likely as Whites to be incarcerated in California, and four times as likely in New Mexico. The imprisonment rate for Puerto Ricans in New York is eight times the state-wide average. Compared to other western nations, White incarceration statistics in the United States are not unusual. But because of its extraordinary number of Blacks and Hispanics, America's inmate population is proportionately the third largest in the world — surpassed only by the Soviet Union and South Africa. Why this appalling imbalance? The reasons begin with economics. After dropping 28 percent in the Sixties, the number of Blacks officially classified as poor began growing once again in the Seventies. The group most severely hit by the combination of inflation and unemployment — young Black men — is also the one most responsible for the large increase in the prison population. In 1973, Please turn to page 15.

Four Shot by Nat'l Guard at Kent State

What Was It Like? What Does It Mean? Does Anyone Remember? Does Anyone Care?

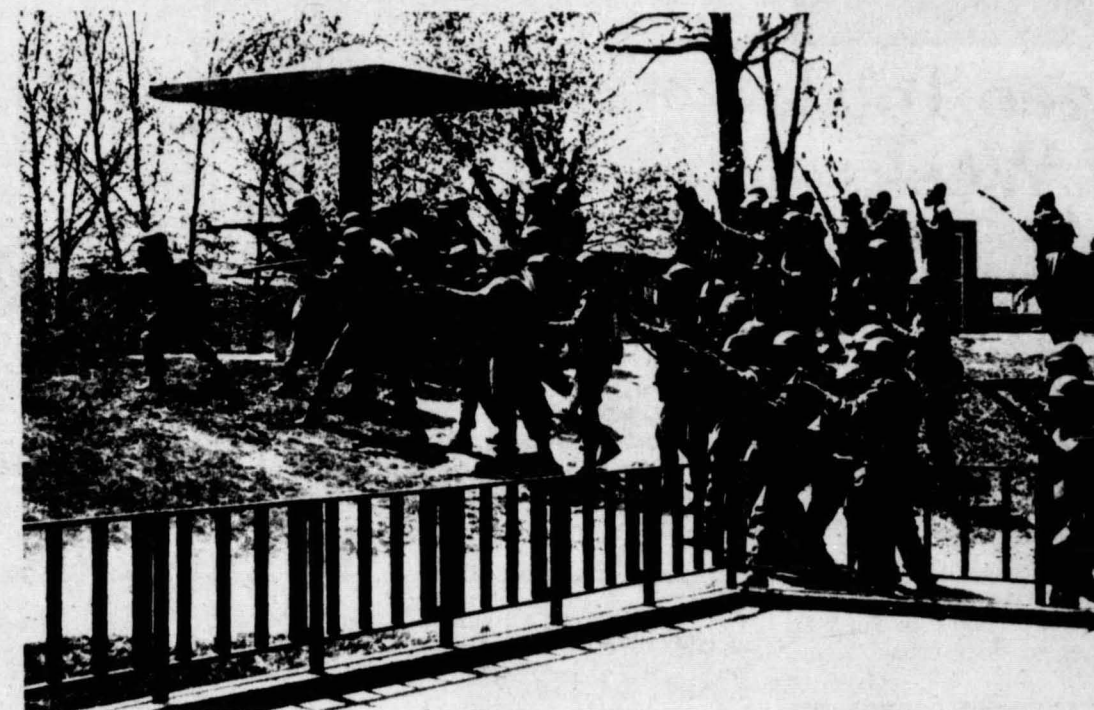
BY RICK GREENE

Monday, May 4, 1970

Allison Beth Krause felt warm sweat roll off her forehead and onto the pillow. She lay a few moments, thinking about a nightmare, before she lazily swung her arm up and slapped at the clock-radio. The alarm stopped. A news announcer was speaking in a high, urgent voice.

"... that classes are scheduled as normal today. Governor Rhoades warned that all students are required to attend classes. The National Guard..."

Rick Greene attended Kent State University from 1975-1977 and is a Daily Guardian arts writer. Today marks the 10th anniversary of the killing of four students at Kent State.



Allison flipped the tuner and caught The Beatles in the midst of "Let It Be" which seemed to satisfy her. She lay on her back, stared at the ceiling and listened to a voice sing about his hour of darkness. She thought about the events of the past weekend and couldn't believe what a hole the campus had become. Nixon. Cambodia. That's what started it. They had to protest. They had to. If Nixon and Congress want to invade Cambodia, then let them go. This is our country too. We

have rights and we want peace. We don't want to kill and we'll say so. We have the right to say so.

But it went beyond that. Friday night some students rioted on Water Street. They broke store windows, ruined cars and fought in the middle of the street. Some gang had started it. Hundreds of students, screaming, swearing and destroying. Because of Nixon. Because of Cambodia. Then on Saturday they burned the ROTC building on campus. When the fire was put

out, someone started it again and the building burned to the ground. Allison had watched it burn.

Sunday the National Guard was called in. They read the riot act over and over. Nixon and Cambodia were forgotten. Now it was the Guard. Get the Guard off campus! They clubbed the students with rifle butts and cut them with bayonets. They bombed them with tear gas and told them what to do and where to go. And the students rallied and protested and chanted. Allison

approached a young Guardsman holding an M-1 rifle. She slipped a lone white flower into the snout. "Flowers are better than bullets" she said.

Allison and Barry Levine had walked about the campus that Sunday, talking with friends about the Guard and the rally planned for noon on Monday. Governor Rhoades said the students were worse than the Brown Shirts and that any means of force would be used to prevent the students from damaging the campus

and ruining higher education in Ohio.

The National Guard had forced all of the students out of downtown Kent and back onto campus. The many who violated the nine o'clock Sunday curfew were tear-gassed. Allison and Barry, in an effort to see what was happening, got caught in the mass of students and rushed for refuge in Tri-Towers. She hated the tear gas. It stung and choked her. It was painful and unbearable. She vowed she would never get involved in anything again where tear gas was used. Locked in the Tri-Towers lobby all night, the students sat and discussed means of getting the Guard off campus.

Early that morning, just another Monday morning, they were let out. She and Barry split up, each promising to cut class and meet for the noon rally. Not bothering to undress, she crashed onto her bed and sleep came quickly.

"Let It Be" drew to a close and the alarm went off again forcing Allison to get out of bed. She pulled off her shirt and changed into one which read "Kennedy" across the front. Her mirror revealed red, cracking eyes. Lack of sleep and the tear gas gave her a dull headache, but she felt calm and in control. Not like she had

Please turn to page 16

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AP NEWSBRIEFS

Cuban Refugee Total: 10,673 in 2 Weeks

FORT WALTON BCH, Fla. — Hundreds of joyous Cuban refugees feasted on scrambled eggs, grits and hotcakes from an Air Force field kitchen yesterday before an open-air Mass to give thanks for a safe journey to the United States.

For many, it was the first chance in two decades to worship in complete freedom.

The refugees were airlifted Saturday to a hurriedly built tent city on a 42-acre city fairgrounds near Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle.

About 600 Cubans were at the Fort Walton Beach processing center yesterday morning, and federal officials said at least five charter flights from Key West to Eglin were planned during the day. The center here can accommodate up to 15,000 refugees.

In Key West, the "Freedom Flotilla" from the Port of Mariel in Cuba picked up its pace yesterday after a temporary lull a day earlier. By mid-morning, 46 boats carrying 1,213 refugees had docked, bringing the number processed by the Immigration

and Naturalization Service since the boatlift began two weeks ago to 10,673.

The Coast Guard estimated 200 more boats were headed across the 90-mile Florida Straits from Cuba to Key West. The boats began making the crossings after Cuban President Fidel Castro said those wishing to leave the island nation could do so.

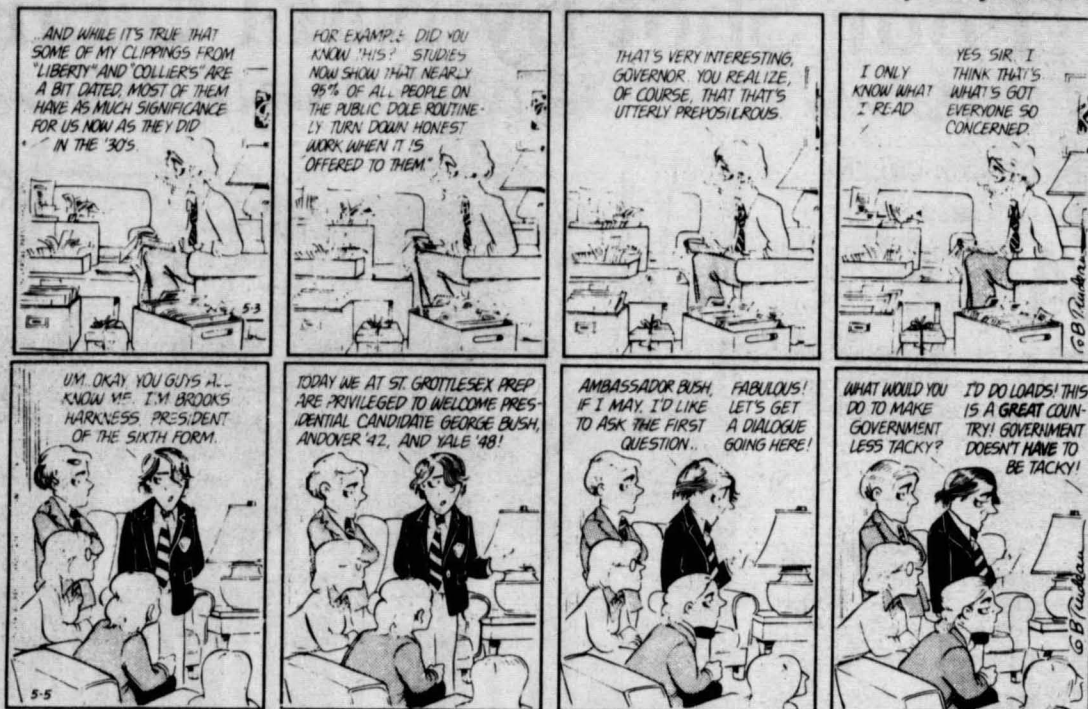
Efforts to aid the exiles continued, and a telethon from a refugee center at Tamiami Park in Dade county raised more than \$2 million in pledges. The program was carried over the 47-city Spanish International Network.

In Miami, facilities were so crowded that the Orange Bowl was opened up to 600 refugees who sat on cots and blankets beneath the grandstand. Volunteers brought cups of Cuban coffee. And in West Palm Beach, showers and kitchens were set up for about 375 refugees in a National Guard armory.

The Eglin processing center was set up to relieve jammed facilities in south Florida.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Yugoslavia's Tito Dead at 87

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, whose staunchly independent 35-year rule kept his communist nation on a tightrope between the great powers of the East and West, died yesterday. He was 87.

Tito, one of the last surviving leaders of World War II and a founder of the non-aligned movement, died hours after his team of eight doctors issued a medical bulletin saying he had slipped into critical condition with heart failure. He had been

hospitalized in Ljubljana for nearly four months following a blood vessel blockage that led to amputation of his left leg. His doctors disclosed that Tito had suffered from diabetes for years.

Priests Must Get Out of Politics

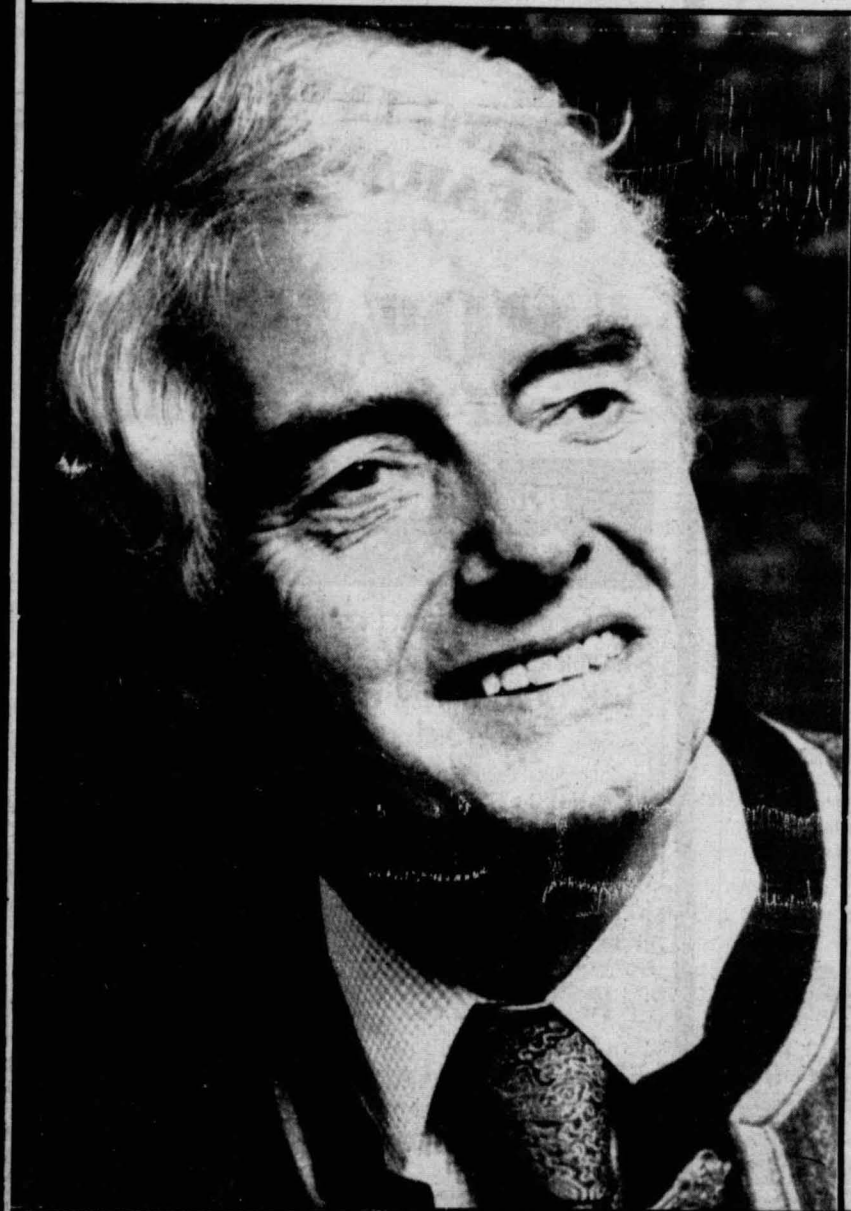
BOSTON — The Roman Catholic Church had ordered U.S. Rep. Robert F. Drinan, an ordained Jesuit, and other priests around the world to get out of politics, and the liberal Democratic congressman from Massachusetts "accepts the will of the pope," the head of Drinan's campaign committee said yesterday.

Europe Sacrifice Greater on Iran

NEW YORK — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said yesterday that imposing economic sanctions on Iran will be a much greater sacrifice for the European allies than for the United States.

Interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Carrington denied charges that European allies have not adequately supported the United States in its struggle to free American hostages held in Iran.

David Brower at UCSD



An evening with a leading environmentalist

David Brower, the internationally distinguished conservationist who is the founder and chairman of the Friends of the Earth, will give the second David Marc Belkin Memorial Lecture at UC San Diego on May 6 at 8:00 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public and free.

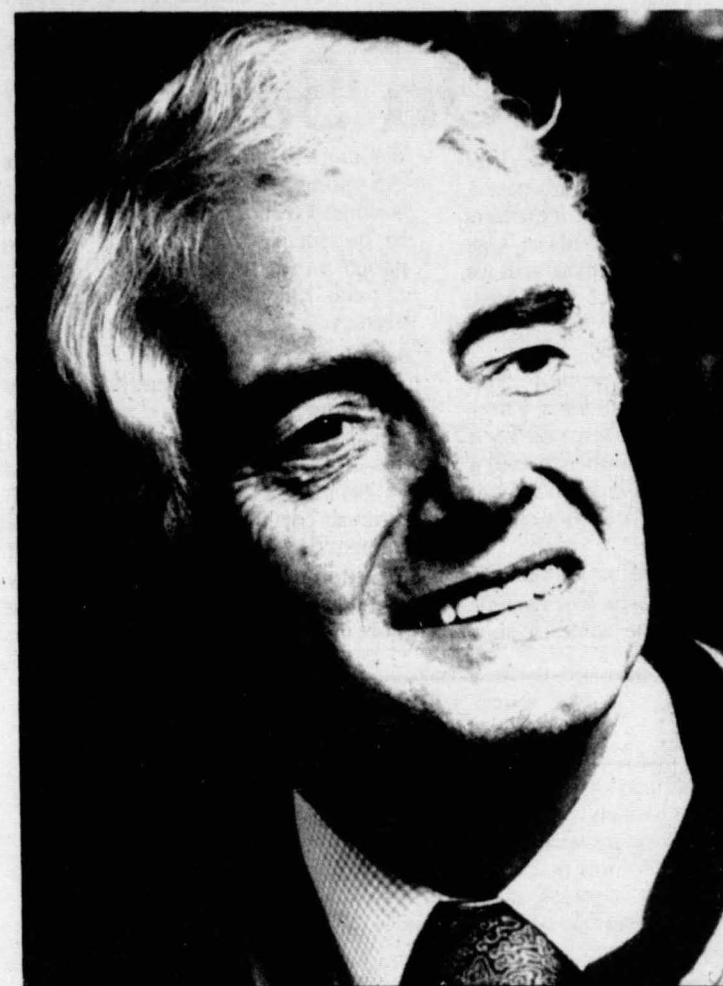
Mr. Brower will speak on:

CONTEMPORARY CONSERVATION ISSUES

While at UCSD, Mr. Brower is the guest of John Muir College's Wilderness and Human Values course. His presence is made possible by the David Marc Belkin Memorial Lectureship.

On Wednesday, May 7, Mr. Brower will meet informally with UCSD students from 6:00-7:00 in the Mandeville Suite (11th floor, Tioga Hall).

No. 1 Friend of Earth David Brower to Speak



David Brower, founder of Friends of the Earth, will speak here tomorrow night.

David Brower, the internationally distinguished conservationist who is the founder and chairman of the Friends of the Earth, will speak tomorrow night at 8 in Mandeville Auditorium.

Brower's lecture, which will focus on contemporary conservation issues, will be the second David Marc Belkin Memorial Lecture at UCSD. Belkin was a Muir College Graduate who died in the Sierras in 1978.

On Wednesday, May 7, Brower will meet informally with students from 6 pm to 7 pm in the Mandeville Suite, located on the eleventh floor of Tioga Hall.

Brower, of Berkeley, California, has been involved in leadership of the conservation movement for 40 years. In 1969 he founded Friends of the Earth, an international politically active conservation organization. He served as president until 1979, when he became chairman.

In 1972 he founded Friends of the Earth Foundation, a tax-deductible organization devoted to environmental research, education and litigation. He initiated the founding of independent Friends of the Earth organizations in several countries.

He joined the Sierra Club in 1933, was elected to its Board in 1941, and in 1952 became its first executive director, resigning in 1969. During that time the club membership

grew from 2,000 to 77,000.

Brower was active in establishing Kings Canyon National Park, saving timberlands in Olympic National Park, and establishing Redwood National Park and Point Reyes National Seashore. His was a major role in establishing North Cascades National Park, preventing dams in Dinosaur National Monument and the Grand Canyon, and in establishing the National Wilderness Preservation System and the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review.

The Daily Guardian Wants New Editors

Applications for Daily Guardian editorial positions are now available.

The application deadlines for editor-in-chief is tomorrow at 5 pm. All other editorial positions are open for application until Wednesday, May 14.

There will be a general staff meeting this Thursday, 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 Wednesday's staff box are eligible to vote after the speeches on Friday.

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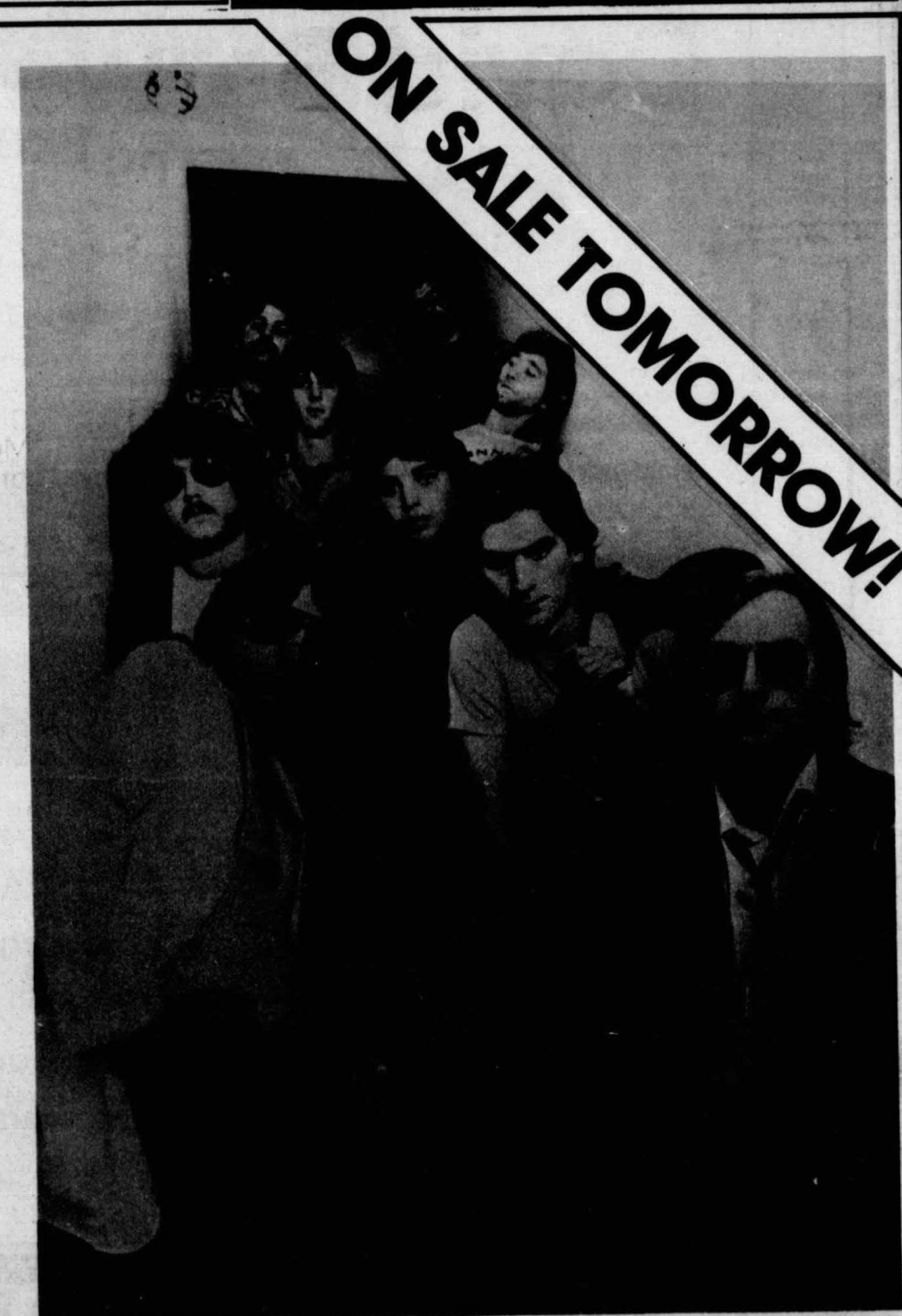
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Sabo On Charlton; Charlton On Sabo

Continued from page 1 that go along with the presidency.

This, however, doesn't satisfy Sabo, who claims, "Jeremy hasn't taken a stance on any issues. What if he has to testify before the Academic Senate and he says 'Nuke the college system?' Students just don't know what kind of politician he'll be if elected."

"The AS is far too political," says Charlton, who has been accused by questioning opponents of being a "right wing reactionary underneath his silliness."

"The AS shouldn't be used to further political ambitions, and what I think of the US policy on South Africa

is of no importance at UCSD or on the Council," he said.

"Also, I am not a right wing reactionary."

The validity of the AS as a viable student resource on campus is one issue on which the candidates have clearly different opinions.

"The AS really needs to be more realistic," says Charlton. "What's going on at UCSD is what should be the focus of the AS. Currently, the council is not conducive to meeting students' needs, which discourages students from getting involved."

Sabo, who has been a part of the current AS for a year, believes, "If Jeremy gets in there, people might

suddenly realize what the AS does because it won't be doing it anymore.

"The main idea AS members should make clear to students in 'Use us, we're your representatives and we can do things that affect your fees, your programming and your undergraduate education."

"If elected, I'd really promote that idea, and make sure students know where to go if they get screwed by a grade change, what number to call if they're considering suicide and what to do if they want to start a new club," she explained.

Charlton's shots against the AS are aimed at the Council's lack of variety. "Every year it's the same people,

the same leadership," he says. "The AS perpetuates itself and it's too serious. I'd like the Council meetings to be fun and entertaining — then people might come to them," he says. Sabo has nothing against a little humor.

"Part of Jeremy's platform is very important," she says. "I've always tried to inject humor into the often far-too-intense AS meetings. Most politicians take themselves far too seriously at times, it's an important element," she notes, adding that Charlton's attempt at actually "institutionalizing humor" might be more than student government needs.

Women Steal 16 Bases, End 2 Year Loss Streak

Aggressive Play Tops Cal Lutheran, 10-5, Behind Pitching, Base Speed of Bonnie Betz

BY SAMANTHA ROBY

Staff Writer

"We finally get to go home and say we won!" exclaimed UCSD pitcher Bonnie Betz. Breaking a two-year losing streak, the Triton women's softball team topped the California Lutheran College nine, 10-5, last Saturday.

The Daily Guardian

Sports

The game began a bit unsteadily. Although UCSD allowed no runs in the first inning, they showed signs of confusion; the infielders bobbled routine grounders and were unable to get their throws off in time.

In the bottom of the inning, UCSD shortstop Sue Weinsoff was the first Triton to reach base safely, drawing a base on balls. She then began the profusion of Triton stolen bases — 16 in all — stealing second and third only to be left stranded as Betz fled out to end the inning.

When the Tritons took the field for the second time, they retired Cal Lutheran's side in order. Their play turned very aggressive and it held for the rest of the game. Betz kept her pitches hard, fast and accurate; they continually

snuck into the strike zone in the bottom third, gulling batter after batter.

The Cal Lutheran half of the second inning was brief, perhaps to compensate for the 25 minute Triton half when UCSD ran through their batting order, scoring seven runs and stealing six bases. The inning started off with two UCSD base-on-balls; Ruth Herbert and Ellen Sidle combined for three of the six stolen bases.

Nancy Wilder then managed another free pass, loading the bases for UCSD. Karen Wintner came up to bat, was walked on, forcing in the first Triton run. With the team spirit soaring, Weinsoff came up and drilled an RBI grounder down the third base line.

With still no outs, Stacy McEvoy took the bat for UCSD, attempting to keep the on-base streak alive. She ripped a stand-up double which brought in two more UCSD runs. Jane Nowell drew a base-on-balls as Weinsoff stole home on a bad pitch. Betz then sacrificed to bring McEvoy home.

For the second time in the inning, Herbert reached base safely and Nowell stole home for the seventh and final run of the seemingly endless inning.



photo by Michael Lichter

Nancy Wilder takes a swing at La Mesa College

Two-thirds of the way through the inning, in a desperate attempt to cap the Triton rally, Cal Lutheran's starting pitcher was shown to the bench in favor of the reliever, who managed to find the strike zone with a little more ease and end the inning.

In the top of the third, Betz exhibited signs of a too-long absence from the mound, and

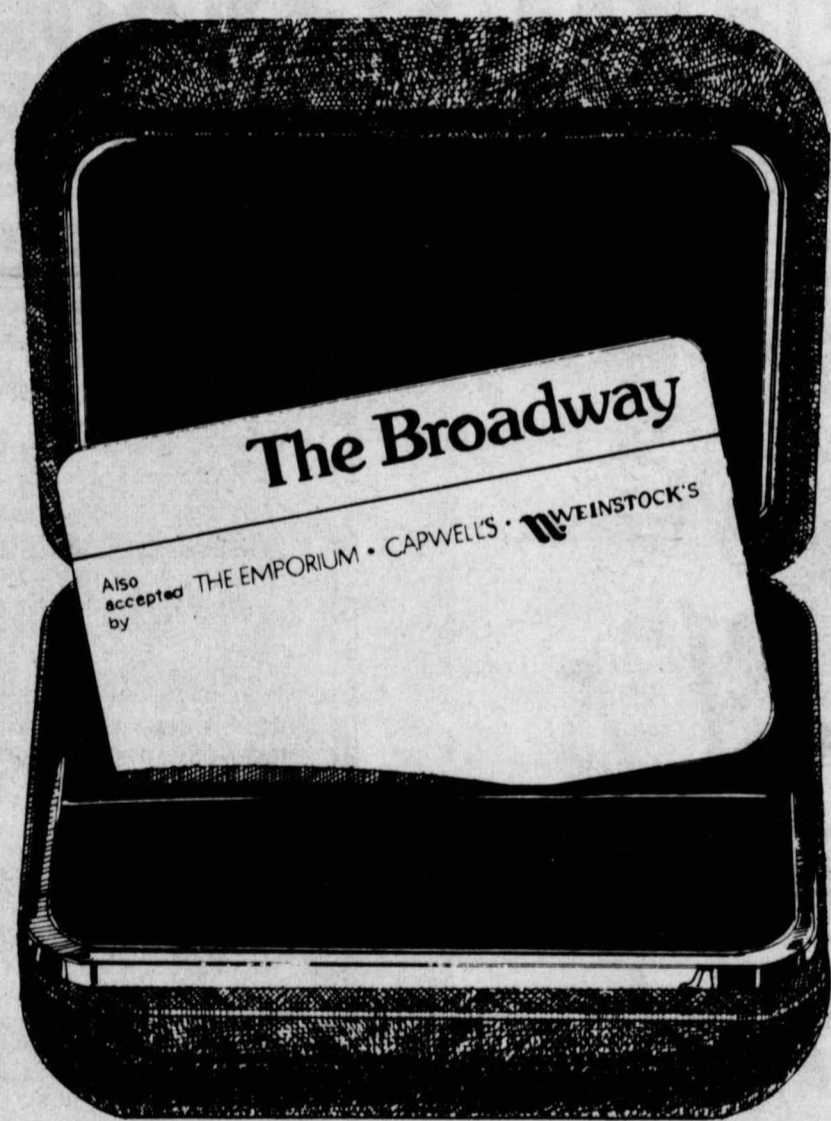
Cal Lutheran seized the opportunity, scoring two runs. Cal Lutheran went down in order in the fourth, which heightened the already overflowing Triton spirit. In the bottom of the inning, Weinsoff stole her way around the bases to bring the score to 8-2.

In the fifth inning Betz's opening liner went down the

third base line for a base hit. She became the second Triton to steal all bases. The inning ended on a beautiful attempt by UCSD's Wilder at a bunt, but the Cal Lutheran third baseman picked it up quickly and the ball beat Wilder to first.

The bottom of the seventh was a mere formality as Cal Lutheran failed to score at all.

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starring Basil Rathbone &
Hound of the Baskervilles
starring Christopher Lee & Peter Cushing

Tuesday, May 27
Sherlock Holmes & the Secret Weapon
starring Basil Rathbone &
They Might Be Giants
starring George C. Scott

Tuesday, June 3
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Pt. Loma Loses 3rd Time To Triton Men in Tennis

7-0 Score Sounds Easy, But New Top Seed Struggles

BY BARBARA HAAS
Senior Staff Writer

The men's tennis team won a 7-0 match from Pt. Loma College on Thursday, making it their third straight win over the Crusaders this year. Billy Hein, who just recently became eligible, struggled to a 7-5, 6-3 victory in his first time out at top seed.

The rest of the roster also won all their matches in straight sets. Ron Phillips, back from a temporary vacation, took his match in a consistent 6-4, 6-3. Phillips decided to take a break from tennis due to a painful condition in his hip. He does not have a cartilage in the joint, which sometimes flares up painfully making it difficult to walk or sleep much less run around on a tennis court.

Third seed Phil Kaukonen had a tough time of things but managed to gain a 7-5, 6-3 win over his opponent. The rest of the lineup had no problem at all. Bert Royden shut out the fourth seeded Crusader in 12 straight games, 6-0, 6-0. The last two matches also went to the Tritons; Peter Wood taking his 6-2, 6-1, and John Kroll winning 6-2, 6-0.

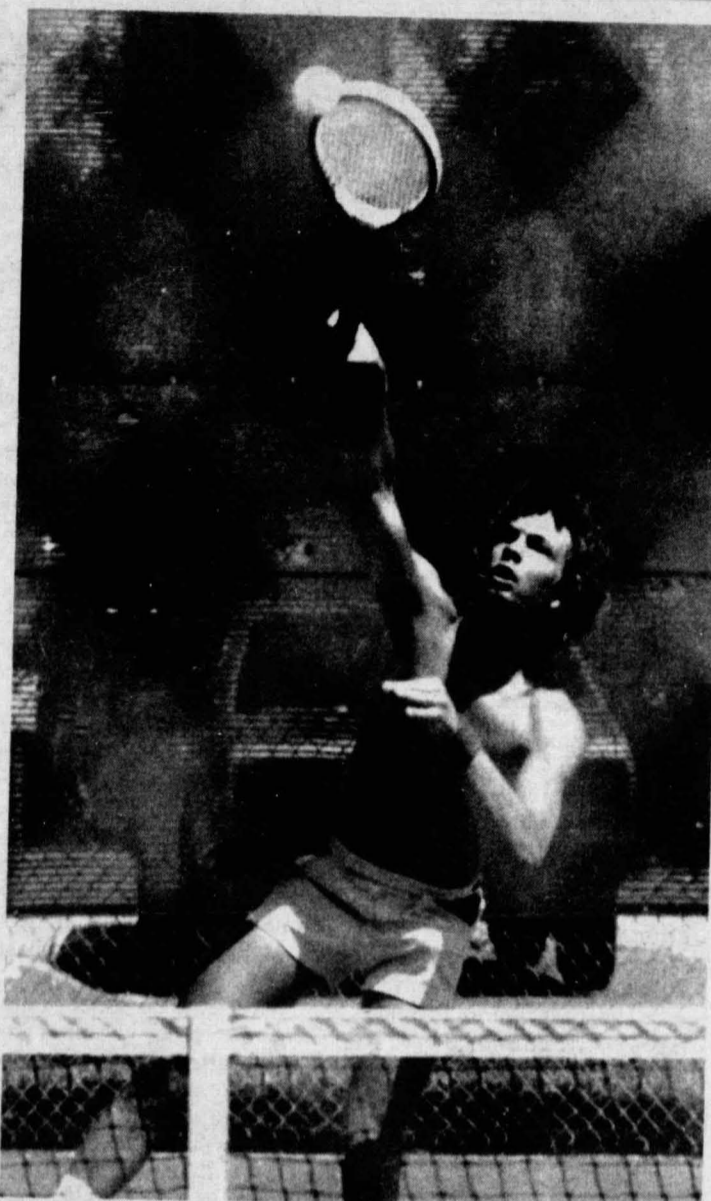
Wood and Kroll teamed up for the only doubles match played, and won 6-2 in a single

set. Triton coach Tad Yamaguchi and the coach of the Crusaders decided to cancel the rest of the third doubles and the other two matches because of the sound beating PLC had already taken; in addition, one member of the first doubles couldn't stick around to finish the competition.

The Pt. Loma match was actually a spur of the moment contest, replacing the scheduled NAIA Individual tournament which was cancelled because Biola College, comprising one-fourth of the entrants, couldn't get together enough funds to make the extensive trip from Los Angeles for the three day event.

The Triton's next outing is the NAIA District III tournament starting next Thursday at Thousand Oaks, in which seven schools will participate.

Redlands, a NCAA II school playing in the NAIA this season because of eligibility problems, is rated first. "If you were going to figure this like horse racing, Redlands would be the favorite. They've beaten us twice already this year, so they should be figured to win. We should take second without any problem."



Guardian photo by Peter Allen

Bert Royden moved up from usual fifth spot to play third against Pt. Loma.

Cyclists Slapped for 'Drafting' But Still Take 3rd in Finale

Of 3 Teams Riding Slipstreams, Only UCSD Disqualified

BY BARBARA HAAS
Senior Staff Writer

The cycling team placed third in the Western Division Intercollegiate Championships last weekend, marking the end of the intercollegiate season. The athletes are now gearing up for state and national championships to be held later this month.

The team was able to take third place despite being disqualified from the time trials for drafting, a tactic of riding just behind lead racers and catching their slipstream so they won't have to work as hard.

Although three teams were involved in what the officials term unfair play, UCSD was the only team to be disqualified.

But this treatment didn't mar the other achievements of the races. UCSD's Kurt Sato took second in the expert division race, with teammate Bruce Fritz coming in at eighth. George Grigoriev placed tenth, and then second in one of the sprints. Paul Vine also took third in a sprint.

Triton Audrey Thornton turned out the best performance, winning the women's time trial by 45 seconds. She left Kathy Swartz, a skilled rider from a strong Santa Barbara team, behind in second place.

Based on this latest effort, Thornton thinks she has a good chance of placing in the national races in a few months, held by the United States Cycling Federation.

"Right now I'm training for the districts in June. I should be able to get a medal in the time trials there, because the people that are going to be there I've raced against before," she said. "I think I have a fairly good chance at the Nationals too, although the

people there are going to be a lot more talented. Riders from the National team will be competing, but I hope to at least place."

Although the intercollegiate season has closed, most riders that were on the team will still race under USCF. Their next competition is in the Camp

Pendleton Road Race next weekend. This race is 125, 75 or 50 miles long, depending upon four different categories of riders.

UCSD's Neil Bankston, Ben Young and coach Dean Patterson are all in the elite Category I. Most Triton cyclists are in Category II.

This Week in Sports

Thursday
— Men's tennis team competes all day in the NAIA District III Championships at the University of Redlands. The competition goes through Saturday.

Friday
— Women's tennis

travels to La Verne College for a 2 pm match.

— The men's track team competes in the NAIA District III Championships at the University of Redlands for the two-day competition.

— The sailing team sails through Mission Bay in the

Team and Dinghy Championships which begin at 11 am.

Saturday
— The men's and women's crew team will be stroking through the City Championships in a 7 am competition in Mission Bay.

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'City Kids' Just a Ripoff, And a Vandalized One, Too

Sterling, *City Kids* (A&M)

This group is another newcomer to the Tom Petty school of surefire rock and roll formula hits, the main difference being that Petty has played it already.

Vocalist Steve Pickett has a style akin to Roger Daltrey, and in fact, there is a great deal of Who influence from the early sixties "Happy Jack" era.

The tune *Robosexual* is a direct Cars cop, and immediately reminds the listener of the introduction to *Best Friend's Girl*. If this instance had merely been petty theft, it could have gone unnoticed, but the rhythm guitar part is obtrusively and obnoxiously extended throughout the duration of the song, lulling one into a stupor.

The basic tracks were recorded raw, and the mix sounds like someone decided to polish it at the last minute by adding layers of sweet

content.

Jerry probably wanted to join Pablo Cruise, but was rejected because he was too mellow. He has a tolerable voice — barely. His compositions are actually not adversely affected by the squeaky-clean production of the album; they are so nondescript to begin with that the inclusion of a simulated thermonuclear blast probably wouldn't phase either the listener or the stereo speakers.

Overnight Sensation smacks of Al Stewart. *Freek Show* is probably an autobiographical statement.

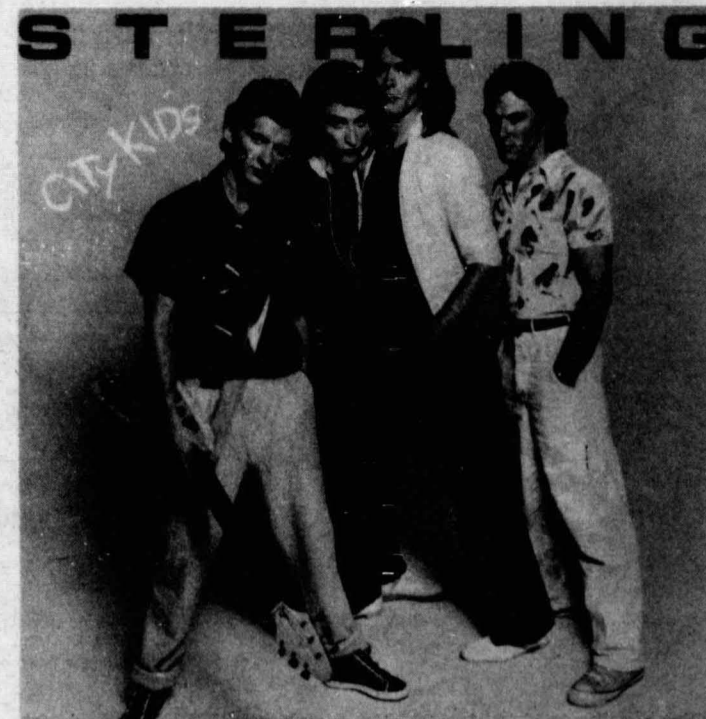
Guitarist Skip Adams provides a few interesting distractions from the record's monotony, but Knight judiciously restricts his soloing time, probably because it

The Daily Guardian Arts

harmony vocals, which produce an incongruous result. You'd better buy this record now, because in a few weeks it will have become a collector's item. C minus.

Jerry Knight, Jerry Knight (A&M)

Knight's debut album, consists of stock up-tempo funky commercial songs with lyrics rivaling Kool and the Gang for least cerebral



City Kids by Sterling

almost dispels the stupor Knight was attempting to instill in the listener. It worked. C plus.

Kate Wolf, Safe At Anchor (Kaleidoscope)

Records are infrequently issued with an enclosed promotional sheet citing reviewer opinions as to the brilliance of the artist. Kate Wolf has impressed a lot of critics with her inimitable vocal style, despite the poor material.

Favorable estimations of her voice are plastered all over the album. She has a really good voice, they say, over and over again. One of the finest country ballad singers anywhere, they reiterate.

Consequently, Kate Wolf is a good singer. C minus.

The Dudek, Finnegan, Kreuger Band (Columbia)

This release is a pleasant, though nondescript synthesis

of the laid-back Southern rock Dudek is noted for, and the heavily commercial R and B of any Doobie Brothers tune which has never merited airplay.

Guitarist Jim Kreuger shares the household guitar chores with Dudek, and mops the floor with him.

I Know You're In There is a catchy piece of filler material with some cute time-changes, but is rather repetitive. *Angels Fall* is a pretty ditty, featuring a Speedy Gonzales drag race between Kreuger's fingers and the fretboard of his guitar. The guitar loses.

There is a democratic approach to allocation of soloing and vocal duties, as might be expected. Much work has gone into the disc to make it a marketable product. Your favorite AM radio station will probably play some of it. You will listen to it and forget it. B.

Feature/Lynette Tom

Roadwork Grows to 5th Year

Literary magazines are notoriously known for their ephemeral existence. But UCSD's *Roadwork*, which recently published its fifth issue, has been spared from the "here today, gone tomorrow" syndrome.

"We've held on for four years, and in that time, gained respectability from the literature department, individual professors and the literary academic community as a whole," said editor Robert McDonell. "The response has grown in spirit and in terms of backing. Our only hope is that it will increase."

The history of *Roadwork* dates back to when the magazine was known under the name, *Helicon*. According to McDonell, "it was

produced more in spirit than in effort by the literature department. It caught people's interest, but over time, it didn't do as much as it could have."

After a year of dormancy, the publication was revived under its present title. The typewritten stapled format of its first issue during the 1975-1976 academic year is a far cry from the 100 page, computer typesetted and paperback-bound structure of the following four issues.

"We try to provide a forum for working writers and non-students at UCSD," stated McDonell. "It allows students doing writing to

Please turn to page 15

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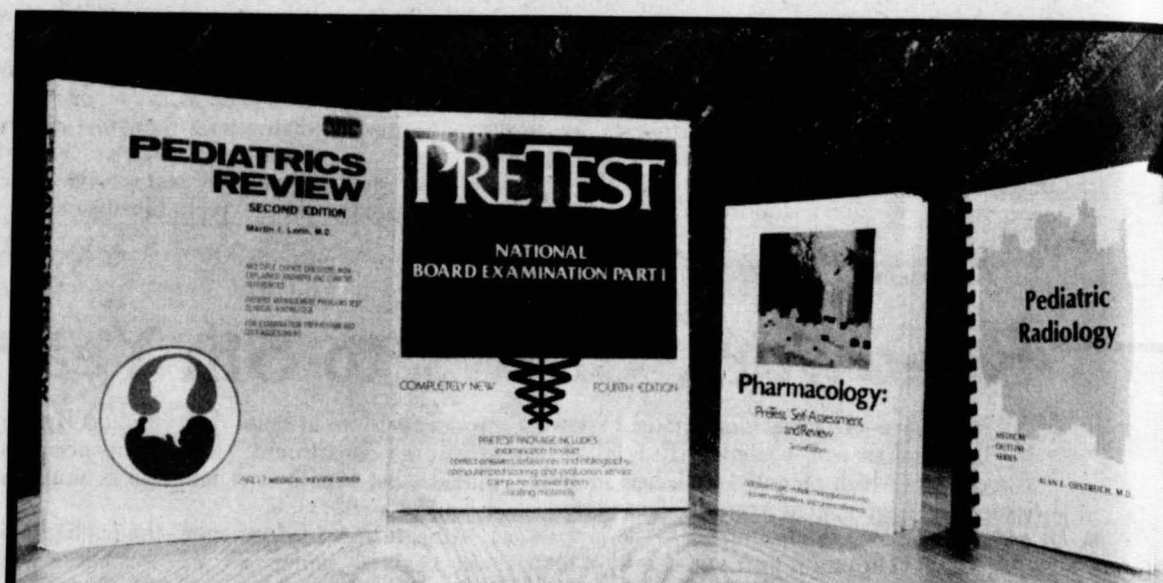
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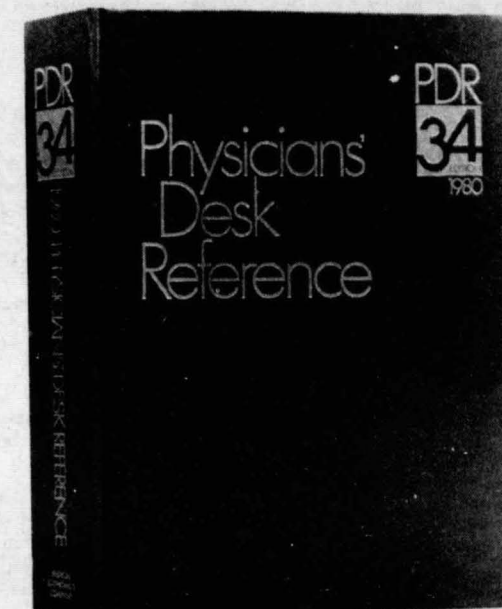
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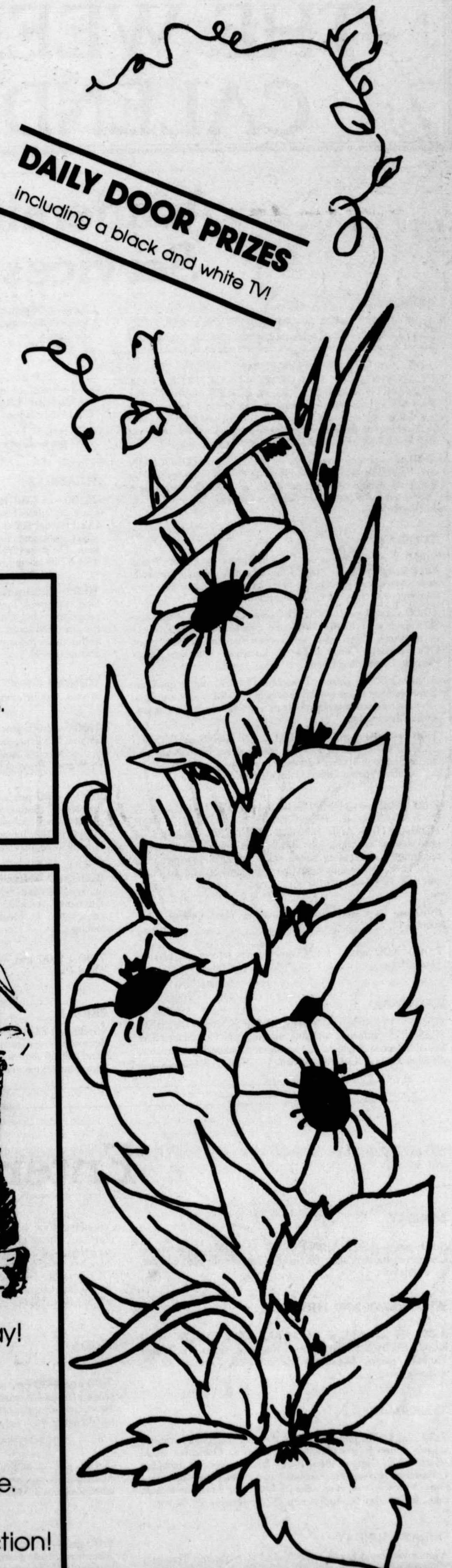
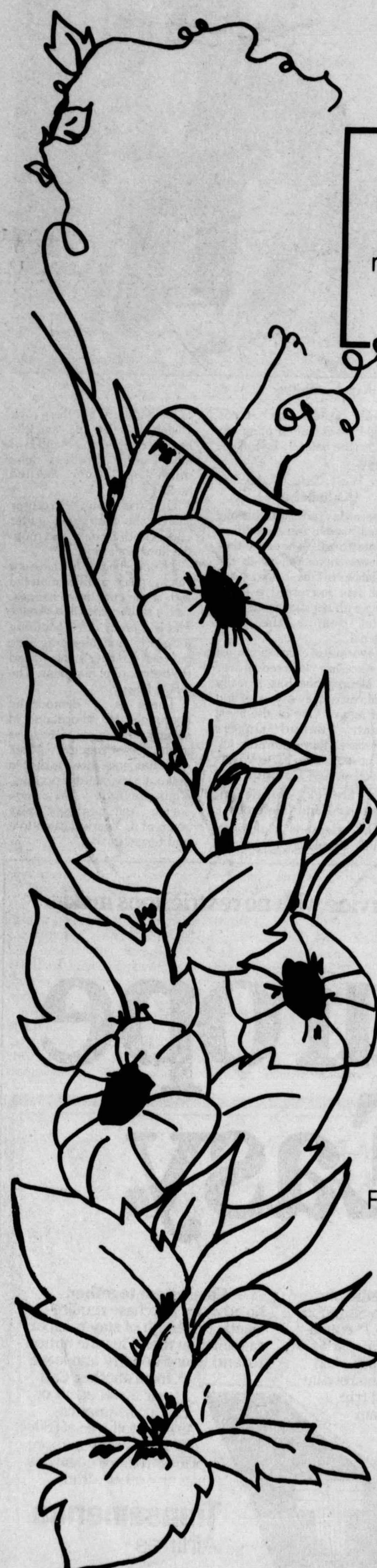
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Film/William Gibson

'Love On The Run' Is About Truffaut, Sort Of

The extraordinary six-month run of *La Cage Aux Folles* at the Guild Cinema ended last week, giving way to another French film, Francois Truffaut's *Love on the Run* (*L'Amour en fuite*). This is the latest and last installment of semi-autobiographical films begun by Truffaut with 1958's *400 Blows*, which inaugurated the French New Wave and won the New York Film Critics award for Best Foreign Film in 1959. *Love on the Run* is a ruminative patchwork, a sketchy summation of the past and present life of Antoine Doinel (Jean-Pierre Leaud), and a glimpse at his future.

Truffaut has had the singular opportunity of filming Leaud as Doinel at different stages of life, as a shy adolescent at 13, as an amorous young man in his 20s, and now as a mature adult of 33 years. In *Love on the Run* we find Doinel finally getting divorced from Christine (Claude Jade) of *Stolen Kisses* and *Bed and Board*; Leaud plays the contrite scatterbrain opposite her to great effect, deadpanning his way through the sad affair, waxing eloquent and witty by turns in an attempt to avoid his melancholy state of mind. There's no time for pathos, though, for Doinel is

romantically involved with two other women, one of whom (Marie-France Pisier) had captured his unrequited love in *Love at Twenty*. As ever, Doinel is unable to cope with her level-headed honesty and sophistication, and runs to a young girl named Sabine (Dorothee, in her film debut) in a way reminiscent of Issac Davis in *Manhattan*. As in the Allen film, the girl is madly in love with Doinel at the outset, but he has other concerns which take him away from her, endangering their new-found love. Doinel is thus caught between three romantic poles, haunted by his past, unconcerned for the

future, slightly cynical but firm in his belief in the power of love. *Love on the Run* is essentially an autobiography, but it is a curious one, involving three entities; Truffaut himself, Leaud and Doinel, who is described by Truffaut as "an imaginary character who lives his movie life somewhere between (Leaud) and myself." Leaud's characterization of Doinel is unaffected; it seems hardly to be acting at all, and the same holds true for the rest of the cast. As in Woody Allen's two recent films (*Annie Hall*, *Manhattan*), the screen characters in *Love on the Run* are so close to the players' private selves, the film assumes at once a natural charm, becomes a sort of bittersweet letter from an old friend. The only stylized

performance is Dani's Liliane, a cat-eyed, mannish woman who provides a fulcrum and a wedge between Doinel and his wife Christine. She is their mutual lover. Though Truffaut insists that Doinel is still a child and will always remain so, Truffaut's artistry has achieved a level of maturity and cohesiveness not apparent in other films. His skill as a narrator is extraordinary here, as he attempts to weave his various Doinels into a coherent story. The devices he used to this end often involve outlandish coincidence (his old flame Colette (Pisier) just happens to be a lawyer present at Doinel's divorce, just happens to be travelling on the same train), but never do the characters lose their own identities or lives to suit the plot.



Jean-Pierre Leaud as Antoine/Truffaut/Leaud in *Love on the Run*.

Heath Bros Dazzle

The Heath Brothers will play Saturday, May 10, at the Backdoor, located in San Diego State University's Aztec Center. Famed members of the legendary

boards, Tony Purrone on guitar and Akia Tana on drums. Tickets are \$5, and may be purchased in the Aztec Center Box Office. 265-6947.

Around Town

Modern Jazz Quarter, saxophonist Jimmy Heath and bassist Percy Heath have dazzled jazz audiences and critics alike for years with their handling of the mainstream style. Playing with them will be Stanley Cowell on key.

Spring Awakening, a play by Frank Wedkind that was banned at the turn of the century, will be performed in the John Muir Theatre, room 2250 HSS, May 16-18, 8 pm, on Muir campus. Admission is 99 cents. Call 452-3120 for information.

Minorities More Likely To Get Put In Prison

Continued from page 2
Criminologist Erik Olin Wright estimated that 25 to 30 percent of Black men in their early Twenties will spend time in prison. The rate for White men in that same age group is approximately seven percent. But, maintains, criminologist Michael Hindelang, "Too many people for too long have said that the only thing that accounts for the higher arrest rate of Blacks is discrimination. Hindelang believes that Blacks simply commit more offenses — and he has completed a study of more than eight million incidents of robbery, rape and assault which shows them to be disproportionately involved in nearly all categories of personal crime.

Others claim discrimination is central to that very problem. "Crime is a matter of opportunity," observes William Nagel, a former prison official who heads the American Foundation Institute of Corrections. "Bankers and people with large expense accounts do not commit street crimes. The opportunity for Blacks in crime is more limited and they commit ones for which they are more likely to be prosecuted, convicted, and sent to jail." "There's a greater likelihood that you'll go to

Sabo Serious Enough For AS

Continued from page 2
Body President's Council, Linda has worked with students on all UC campuses to inform the legislature of student disapproval of this proposition and suggest alternatives. In recent testimony before the Regents, Linda pointed out that, "To tear down a 112-year-old tradition of tuition-free higher education in California would be grossly irresponsible, unless all other options for filling the revenue gap created by financial shortfalls are thoroughly examined, tested, and rejected."

Checking Out AS Shows Real Needs

Continued from page 2
The second thing we looked at was why are so many people voting? Well, for starters, the AS Council is responsible for allocating close to \$200,000 in Activity Fee monies. This year, close to 75 percent of those monies went to student organizations, student media (KSDT, *New Indicator*, *Hemisphere*, *Voz Fronteriza*) and student programs (SCURI, ASIO-SHIP), Oh, and the co-ops too (Record Co-op, Food Co-op), but don't get excited, there was a time when "student leaders" (sic) used to spend monies on silly things like spaghetti dinners (1975) and hiring three girlfriends for secretaries (1971). Check it out! It's all in the files. Just spend a few hours looking it up in the Student Affairs files — it's all there, but we figure most of you are too busy to do that. And that's cool because we know that most of us are just here to get into Med School. So we thought we'd look some of this stuff over. A few more things: the Student Center Board has a \$300,000 budget, pays for EDNA's, Co-op's, allocates space to organizations, helped get the pub on campus, etc. Well, anyway, the AS appoints the students who sit on that board. Again, it didn't need to be like that. We didn't even have a Student Center

until 1974 and it was run by administrators until 1977 when the students took it over. But that's no big deal, students at UCLA, Berkeley, Davis, Santa Barbara run the bookstores! (Which is probably why their profit margins are lower than ours.) O.K. So much for the past, how about the future? There's a good chance we'll have a \$1,500 a year tuition plus program cuts next year. — There's a new chancellor coming in who's going to reorganize the whole place. This could benefit students, maybe not. — There's a class-action suit against UC for not meeting federal Affirmative Action requirements. — Three students committed suicide last year. Next year a new record? — We have a 70 percent attrition rate. — We've had food poisoning in the cafeterias. — We've had students "arrested" (or is it molested?) for posting student organization advertisements. I guess what we're trying to get across is that it appears that it does make a difference who gets elected and who doesn't. There will be some very critical issues facing students next year — more than ever

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- Revelle Graduation Committee
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- Bookstore Advisory Committee
- Counseling & Psychological Services Advisory
- Parking Services Advisory
- Reg Fee Representative
- Student Financial Services Advisory
- Student Health Services Advisory
- Recreation and Athletics Planning Committee

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

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The Real Kent State Tragedy

Continued from page 3

been last night, screaming and crying, almost hysterical, pleading to the floor director to be let into Tri-Towers before the Guard cornered them with more tear gas. Her hair was dirty and it smelled bad from the gas but there wasn't time to wash it, just enough to grab a quick lunch and meet Barry. Then they would proceed to the Victory Bell for the noon rally. A rally which would protest strongly against the Guard. But it would be peaceful. Peace was the only way to get rid of the Guard.

More than one thousand students, perhaps fifteen hundred, covered the commons in the vicinity of the Victory Bell. The bell was ringing. The sound brought more students. They were interested, the curious, the protesting and the angry. The troops and police, assembled with gas masks and rifles nearby, made no move to prevent the gathering. The crowd screamed and jeered. They spit and swore and chanted and grew larger.

Allison and Barry stood and waited for someone to start speaking, to bring order to the crowd. They were surrounded, in the thick of the students.

"This is incredible!" shouted Allison.

"Damn right," said Barry.

The sun was bright and warm, a beautiful spring day. The National Guard stood off to the left and watched. They just watched.

"Go home!" someone shouted.

The Guard moved. They had been ordered to break up the crowd. It was getting too large. The rally had been prohibited, anyway. Didn't these kids know they were under Martial Law?

An officer read the riot act. "Attention. This is an order. Disperse immediately. This is an order. Leave this area immediately. This is an order." Nobody heard him.

The Guard planned to semi-surround the students and drive them back across the commons and over Blanket Hill. Then they would maneuver the students back into a practice football field, pelt them with tear gas and break them up. The Guard moved. It was noon.

Canisters of tear gas were shot into the hoard of students and they ran toward Blanket Hill. The troops advanced in one long, single-file line. Allison saw the thin, yellow cloud billowing toward her and she ran with the others. No way, she thought, am I going to get caught in that stuff again. Her eyes ached at the possibility. Students began throwing rocks. Not many students, but a few. But they were poorly aimed, few landing even near the Guard. The students stopped their retreat just over Blanket Hill in the parking in front of Taylor Hall. The Guard stopped their advance and held their position.

Standoff.

"Somebody do something" yelled Allison, "do something!"

More rocks were thrown. Allison felt helpless. Something was going to happen. Something had to



happen. The students spread and seemed to surround the Guard. The Guard was pinned back near a fence, out of tear gas. The sun beat down, cursing and screaming. The Guard began to regroup. They started to ascend Blanket Hill. One squad dropped on one knee, rifles in the ready position. More rocks. Sweat, anger, Cambodia, riot, rifles.

Allison saw the Guard kneeling. Not real, she thought.

"They won't fire" said Barry.

"They fired."

First, there was a single shot. The precise, sound-slicing crack of the shot momentarily silenced the students. Two full seconds passed, then the volley began. For eight seconds the National Guard shot into the group of students on Blanket Hill.

"They're shooting!" screamed Barry as he dove onto the asphalt near a parked car. Allison ran, hearing again and again the nearby explosions from the rifles and not believing what she heard. Why would they shoot at us? We're just students. Why would anyone shoot at students of Kent State University?

Allison felt a warm hot shove at her left side which crashed her onto the gravel of the parking lot. Something hard had burned into her ribs and chest, and her heart was raw and cracked. She lay on her back, silently breathing fast and feeling hot white and leaky. Her body tingled oddly and her side was so wet. She heard a roaring.

"We made it!" beamed Barry.

"Barry," whispered Allison, "I'm hit."

"What?"

Her eyes were closed. Talking hurt.

"I'm hit." She felt flat and long.

"Where? I don't see any blood." Then he saw, under her arm, a spreading and dripping red. Allison's blood soaked through her shirt and onto the grass and gravel. He looked at it unbelievably. Blood on grass, it didn't look right.

"Help me." She was drifting, floating. Cambodia.

Peace. Echos of explosions. Stop it!

"An ambulance will be here soon" said somebody far away.

The Guard had retreated. Some were appalled. Some surrounded fallen bodies. One student jumped up and down in blood. There was shock, outrage, sorrow. Some screamed. Most were quiet.

Allison opened her eyes but didn't see. Her lungs slowed, the ache too much, the pain too terrible. She was twisted and mused. Her lips were cold and dark. She trembled. Barry held her hand as she died. Allison Beth Krause died in a parking lot.

Part Two
Wednesday, May 1977

A light drizzle leaked across the Kent State University campus and a mild wind whipped the drizzle through the trees and across the dull orange buildings. Everything was wet and soft and dirty. The rain, combined with the typical iron-gray Ohio sky, made the day seem especially dreary but the date on the calendar held a special significance to each person on campus which filled that Wednesday with a quiet and old horror. It was seven years to the day that four KSU students were slain and nine wounded in what had become widely known as "The Kent State Tragedy".

Somewhere around eleven o'clock that morning I pushed away my blankets, scowled at the rain dotting my window and got dressed. I was interested to observe the mood of the people on campus. For weeks all anyone talked about was the May 4th Coalition, their plans to honor the dead on May 4th, the big protest about tearing down Blanket Hill to put up a new gym and the way all the Coalition members set up tents on the hill and wouldn't budge for weeks.

I wasn't really sure just how I felt about the Kent State tragedy. I didn't understand it and I wasn't really sure what had happened that day. Some say that the National Guard was justified in shooting.

Please turn to page 18

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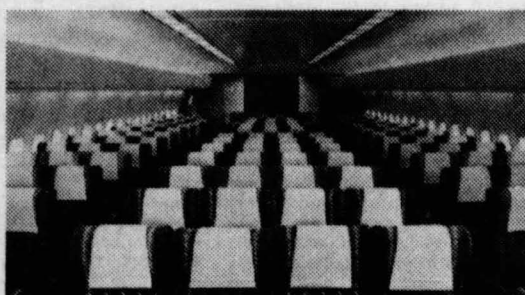
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