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THE RECORDING INDUSTRY MAGAZINE

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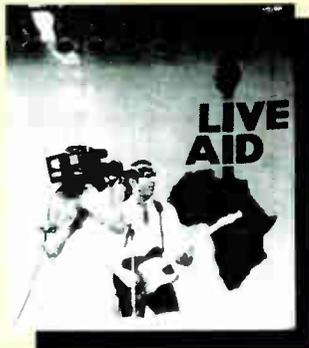
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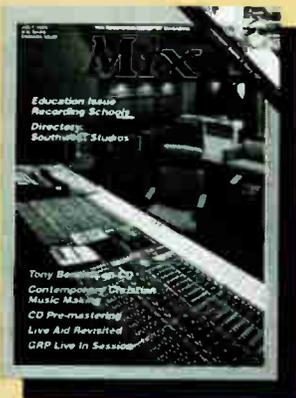
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This month's cover: Digital Services Recording in Houston, Texas. The facility is equipped with both analog (Otari MTR 90 II) and digital (Sony PCM-3324) 24-track recorders, a Solid State Logic 6000 series console, and the only Sony PCM-1610/DAE 1100 digital audio editing system in the state. The studio was designed by Russ Berger of the Dallas-based Joiner-Rose Group, and combines LEDE and RPG Diffusor technology. Photo by: John Henry Childs. Corner photo of Stevie Wonder by Mr. Bonzai.



Mix Magazine is published at 2608 Ninth St., Berkeley, CA 94710 and is ©1986 by Mix Publications, Inc. This is Volume Ten, Number Seven, July 1986. *Mix* (ISSN 0164-9957) is published monthly. Subscriptions are available for \$24.00 per year. Single copy price is \$4.00, back issues \$5.00. Subscriptions outside U.S.A. are \$36.00. Please address all correspondence and changes of address to *Mix Magazine*, 2608 Ninth St., Berkeley, CA 94710, (415) 843-7901. Fax: (415) 843-9540. Second Class postage paid at Berkeley, CA and additional mailing offices. *Mix Magazine* is distributed in pro-audio stores, music stores and other related businesses. If you have a recording or music related business and would like to distribute *Mix*, please give us a call. Display advertising rates, specs and closing dates are available upon request. This publication may not be reproduced or quoted in whole or in part by mimeograph or any other printed means, without written permission of the publishers.

At one time, recording schools

were looked upon by audio professionals as a second class way to enter the recording industry. The real prize employees were those who came in off the street with that surprising combination of talent and dogged persistence. Those were the ones who seemed to click with the artists and quickly rise to become the heavyweight engineers and producers.

Many studio owners used to think that recording schools and programs did more harm than good, giving the student an impractical education and presenting an unrealistic view of the industry and the job prospects.

Increasingly, though, the role of the educational institution in this industry has become more clear. As the technology of computers and digital audio has washed through the recording studios, that entry level engineering position (which might previously have required little more than the ability to answer a telephone, fetch sandwiches and learn quickly) now demands an arsenal of understanding. The job seeker who doesn't understand computers and programming, MIDI, basic acoustics, microphone techniques, music theory, audio and electronics, now finds a place much closer to the end of the line when it comes to applying for the "good" job openings.

As the professional stature and demands of our industry progress, this interdependence between schools and studios will increase, and it is essential that a strong dialogue continues between the two. Studios must let educators know what they need in the way of pretraining, so the schools can include future technologies of increasing importance in studio operations—such as advanced storage systems, CD-I and information management—and help to build the studio's ability base with well-prepared entry level employees.

In this, our annual education issue, we include listings of many of the training institutions that are supplying the talent pool for the engineers, producers and managers of tomorrow's industry.

Keep reading,

David M. Schwartz
Editor/Publisher

CURRENT

Philips/Polygram Form Joint CD-I Venture

Polygram B.V. International and the Corporate Group Home Interactive Systems division of Philips International have formed a joint venture named American Interactive Media, Inc. (AIM) in order to initiate future joint venture relationships with companies to develop software for the new CD-Interactive systems.

AIM will be a primary early developer of CD-I, a format that can simultaneously integrate audio, visual and text/data functions for real time, interactive applications in areas of entertainment, education and training, and professional/industrial situations. The new company will seek out other organizations best equipped and technologically ready to produce original, marketable CD-I software. They will also assist in the design, development and production of software and consult on the marketing and distribution of CD-I titles.

Top management of AIM consists of Gordon Stulberg, chairman and chief executive officer, who also serves as president of PolyGram Corporation, USA, and of Balcor Entertainment Corp., and Dr. Bernard J. Luskin, president and chief operating officer, a former executive vice president and treasurer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Other key vice presidential positions are held by Raymond C. Ashton, Susan R. Baker and Mark J. Fine. A former executive vice president of interactive videodisc specialists Systems Impact, Inc., Ashton will work with potential partners in the education, self-help and professional markets. Baker, who consulted on the production of prototype interactive videodiscs for North American Philips: Subsystems and Peripherals, Inc., will specialize in the commercial, training and professional markets. Fine has joined AIM to concentrate on entertainment applications for the CD-I system, after a stint at PolyGram Records as assistant to Russ Regan, the executive in charge of West Coast A&R.

AIM is headquartered at 11111 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90025, (213) 473-4136.

SMPTE Standards Group Formed

A special task force composed of legal representatives from manufacturing and broadcasting companies has been set up by the Presidential Advisory Council of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers to pursue the establishment of more timely domestic and international industry standards. Society President Harold J. Eady lauds the establishment of the task force as a step in the direction of hastening "the standards-setting procedures in light of all the new technology flooding the marketplace at such a rapid pace."

The most recent meeting of the task force considered issues including the Society's responsibility to the International Radio Consultative Committee (CCIR); the need for a composite standard; and the formation of one group to study small format recording and another to study cart machines. The task force can be reached for input through SMPTE offices at (914) 761-1100.

HDTV Clears EBU Committee

The Technical Committee of the European Broadcasting Union (EBU), representing 28 countries, has unanimously adopted a position paper on the future of High Definition Television (HDTV). Their goal in establishing a single standard for the future of HDTV employs a specification in digital component form with a direct relationship to the parameters in CCIR Recommendation 601, which was agreed on by the CCIR (see above) in 1982. This potential worldwide standard is referred to as the 1125/60/2:1 system with 1920 samples/active line, as given in CCIR document 11/499, and specifies a 60Hz field frequency.

Two areas, beyond coping with the 50 Hz, 625-line European television transmission considerations, remain. The first is the feeling that an interlaced production standard may not

have sufficient headroom for the downstream processes associated with production or transmission which may be required for the television systems of the next 30 years. However, since a sequential studio standard is currently not practical without reducing the number of active lines below the 1000 considered as a minimum for HDTV production, the way forward with respect to this area of concern would be to plan for the production standard to evolve from an interlaced to a sequential member of a hierarchy as soon as this is both technically and economically practical.

The second area of concern arises from the plan of first establishing a production standard in isolation from the transmission standards. Until more is known about the precise nature of the means of broadcasting HDTV in Europe, it is not possible to assess fully the technical, economic or operational consequences which may result from a firm commitment to a production standard at this stage.

CompuSonics to Demonstrate Digital Video Recording

CompuSonics Video Corporation, a partly owned affiliate of CompuSonics Corporation formed in August 1985, has announced their intention of demonstrating a prototype removable floppy disk-based digital video recording and playback system during the summer of 1986. Using the company's patented "CSX" digital video recording technology, CompuSonics anticipates the eventual development of a group of products that record, playback, edit and transmit digital video and audio data.

According to CVC president, John Stautner, the company is not currently planning to manufacture and market the systems. "Our plan is to demonstrate the validity of the technology in a number of applications, show it at major industry trade shows, and license it to those manufacturers who are equipped to manufacture digital video/audio recording and transmission systems."

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Other new features in the 961/962 Series include improved extruded guide faders, balanced insert points, FET switching, electronic muting, Littlite® socket, and multi-frequency oscillator.

Thanks to its light weight, DC converter option, and sturdy transport cover, you can put a 961/962 mixer on the job anywhere. And, with Studer ruggedness and reliability, you can be sure the job will get done when you get there.

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World Radio History

INDUSTRY NOTES

Bill Mead has been promoted to the position of director of special projects, Motion Picture Division of **Dolby Laboratories**. . . **Anne Whedbee** has been selected to fill the post of advertising manager at **Studer Revox America**. . . **Neil Muncy Associates, Ltd** has formed to consult in electroacoustic systems at 109 Fieldwood Drive, Scarborough, Ontario Canada M1V 3G3, (416) 298-3835. . . **Nakamichi U.S.A. Corporation** of Torrance, CA, has announced the appointment of **Michael Wuellner** as product specialist for the Professional Audio Division. . . **Invisible Products** of Cambridge, MA and the **Avedis Zildjian Company** of Norwell, MA has announced the formation of a joint venture to manufacture and market the patented line of Invisible keyboard and amplifier stands and accessories on a worldwide basis. . . **Stefan Kudelski** was presented with the Loren L. Ryder Award for outstanding technical contributions to the field of motion picture sound at the recent **Lyra Awards**. . . **Rick Hoffman** has been named operations manager of the **CFI Videotape Facility**, in Hollywood. . . **Abe Hoch** has been appointed to serve as vice president of marketing at **Audio Analysts USA Inc.**, in Plattsburgh, NY. . . The **University of Colorado at Denver**, College of Music has announced a **Media/Studio Orchestra Composition Contest**, seeking unpublished music composed for a contemporary studio orchestra. Winners get cash prizes and have their works performed by the **Denver Symphony Orchestra**. Call (303) 556-2727 for more details. . . **Ron Strom** has joined the **Music Source** recording studio in Seattle as marketing director. . . **Spectrum Planning, Inc.**, of Richardson, TX, has acquired the Washington D.C.-based **Pyramid Video, Inc.**, and installed **Dr. Indu Singh** as president of the operation. . . **Advanced Music Systems**, of Burnley, England, recently presented with The Queen's Award for Export Achievement 1986, has appointed **John Gluck** to take over sales coordination of the company's product range. . . At **Grace and Wild Studios**, in Farmington Hill, MI, **Mary Cleary** has been promoted to director of marketing, **Sheldon Brown** has been named technical operations supervisor and **Keith Neff** has been promoted to vice president and general manager. . . **Soundtracs**, of Surrey, England has added **Simon Phillips**, formerly with ITA, to their technical sales team. . . The **San Francisco Blues Festival**, which claims to be the country's oldest ongoing blues festival, will take place Sep-

tember 13 and 14 at Fort Mason. The **SFBF** employs a performer-sponsorship program that allows companies and individuals to sponsor a performer or act. Call (415) 826-6837 for details. . . **Electro-Voice, Inc.** has undertaken the distribution of **University Sound** commercial sound loudspeakers and accessories. . . **Pristine Systems, Inc.** has expanded the distribution system for its **Recording Studio Management System** computer software to include **Westec Audio/Video Ltd.** in New York City for the eastern U.S. and **Editron**, in Melbourne, Australia. . . **Modern Visual Communications** has opened a comprehensive electronic art museum designed to feature multi- and single-monitor video works, computer-generated art, holography and other forms of electro-art, located at 7229 Melrose Ave. in Hollywood. . . **New England Digital Corporation**, manufacturer of the **Synclavier Digital Audio System**, has appointed **Mark Terry** as director of marketing. . . **JBL Professional** has picked an artist advisory board to develop and test new products. Members include **Duane Eddy, Allan Holdsworth, Steve Howe, Chuck Rainey, Keith Emerson** and **Herbie Hancock**. . . The **Sony Video Utilization Service** has changed its name to the **Sony Institute** and is now offering a large number of television and video related workshops throughout the country. Call 1-(800) 662-7669 for info. . . The **Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers (SMPTE)** has announced a call for technical papers for presentation at their **Technical Conference and Equipment Exhibit** to be held October 25 through 29 in New York City. Call (914) 761-1100. . . **Fred Muhl** has been appointed general manager for **ElectroSound's** West Coast facility in Los Angeles. . . **SHAPE Inc.** has announced the appointment of **William W. Peck** as division manager for **SHAPE Optimedia**, the Compact Disc manufacturing division of the company. . . **Shelley A. Herman**, formerly with **Coast Recording Equipment Supply** in Hollywood, has joined **BGW Systems, Inc.** as sales manager. . . **Pegasus Studios, Ltd.**, a \$1.5 million, 11,000 square foot sound recording studio is being built at **Gasden Station**, a new business park for the entertainment industry in construction near **Tallahassee, FL**. . . **Jim Rhodes** has been appointed audio product manager in **Lenco's** Electronics Division. . . **Collins and Lang Broadcast Productions** has opened a new recording studio and offices at 156 Battery St., in Burlington, VT. . .

MIX MAGAZINE STAFF

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S E S S I O N S

NORTHWEST

At *Moonshine Studios* in Camptonville, CA the former Supertramp studio had **Keith Gaudette** laying tracks for the forthcoming *Anaconda* project, with **Chris Takacs** engineering and producing. . . **Cobalt Blue**, the working title of **Randy Hansen's** new band, finished recording 12 songs at **Steve Lawson Productions** in Seattle. **Terry Date** was the engineer. . . Activity at Sacramento's **SwingStreet Studios** included **Tommy Tutone** tracking his newest project with producer **Craig Livaich** and engineer **John Baccigaluppi**. . . **Chris Wilson** was in at **Jopheir 12 Studio** (Los Gatos, CA) working on new material for his upcoming LP with **Colby Pollard** at the board. . . The **New Santana Band** was in at **The Plant** (Sausalito) working on the final cut for their next album on CBS Records. Engineering the project was **Jim Gaines**, assisted by **Robert Missbach**; **Carlos Santana** producing. . . **Ducks Breath Mystery Theatre** began working on their newest comedy album engineered by **John Altmann** and produced by **Dan Koffee** at **Dave Wellhausen Studios** in S.F. Also, **Alex Dodkin** and **Nancy Vogl** both completed their latest projects, with **Woody Simmons** as engineer. . . **Non-Fiction** completed mixdown of their album project at S.F.'s **Sound & Vision** with engineers **Mike Molenda** and **Neal Brighton**. . . At **Fantasy Studios** in Berkeley, **Frankie Beverly & Maze** completed mixing their new album for Capitol Records. Beverly produced and **John Nowland** engineered, with **Dave Luke** assisting. Also there, the **Kantner, Balin, Casady Band**, recently signed to **Arista Records**, have started an album. **Jim Gaines** is co-producing the LP with the band. Gaines is engineering with **Bob Missbach** and **Dave Luke** assisting. . . Jeff Finder's **Syntonos Recording** in Berkeley had Bay Area composer **Josef Marc** mixing *The Nine Planets*, for a premiere in Madrid. . .

NORTH CENTRAL

I.R.S. recording artists **R.E.M.** recorded their fourth LP, scheduled for August 11 release, at **Belmont Mall Studios** in Bloomington, IN. Producer was **Don Gehman**; engineer, **Greg Edward**. . . **ARS Recording Studio** (Alsip, IL), went mobile to Chicago's Civic Opera House to record the **Soul Children of Chicago** for a live album. Co-engineers were **Gary Cobb** and **Harry Brotman**. . . At **Sea-grape Studios** in Chicago, **Tom Baldacci**

and **Morris Foster** of **True Democracy** have begun work on an album with **Tom Haban** engineering. . . At **Sparrow Sound Design** in Chicago, **Bill Payne** completed his sound design for the **Body Politic Theatre's** latest production, *The HitchHikers*, with **Sparrow** as engineer/editor. . . Engineer **Goh Hotoda** was in at **Tone Zone** in Chicago with rising artists **Skylyne**, mixing tunes for the group's new album, which is being produced with the assistance of **Tom Tom 99**. . . At **Gnome Sound** in Detroit, Island/4th and Broadway recording artist **Mildred Scott** continued recording material for her *Prisoner of Love* album with producers **Bruce Nazarian** and **Duane Bradley**. . . Engineer **Barry Mraz** (engineer for Styx and the Ohio Players) was back at **Paragon Studios** in Chicago mixing **Sandy Torano's** latest project titled "Hollywood" . . .

SOUTHERN CAL

I.R.S. artists **Timbuk 3**, a street-singing duo from Austin, TX, recently completed their first album, self-titled, at the **Dust Bowl Studio** in Hollywood. Producer was **Dennis Herring**. . . **Dan Fogelberg** was in **One On One Studios** in No. Hollywood tracking his new LP with co-producer **Russ Kunkel**; **Niko Bolis** engineering, with **Toby Wright** assisting. Also **Rod Stewart** was in tracking with **Bob Ezrin** producing and **Paul Lani** engineering. **Jeff Bennett** was assisting. . . **One Nation** has been in at **Devonshire Sound Studios**, No. Hollywood, recording their debut album. The group is being produced and engineered by the **Schmitt Boys**. . . At **Sunset Sound** in Hollywood, **Prince** has been mixing material for record singles and movie release, with **Coke Johnson** engineering. And protege **Sheila E.** was in laying tracks for an album with **Coke Johnson** and **David Rivkin** engineering. . . At **World Soundworks** in Burbank, **Fay Hill** was in recording her upcoming album with **Dale Atkins** producing, **Arthur Wright**, **Julian Morgan** and **Scott Ross** engineering. . . At **Monterey Studio** in Glendale, Motown artist **Chico DeBarge** was in recording vocals for his upcoming album; **Skip Drinkwater** and **Nick Munday** producing, **Larry Hinds** engineering with **Bruce Chianese** and **Gregg Scott** assisting. Also, Grammy winner **Ernie Watts** has been recording tracks for his upcoming Quest/Warner release, with veteran producer **Don Grusin** and **Geoff Gillette** at the board. Assisting is **Greg Scott**. . . MCA Records has three projects in the works at **Encore Studios** in Burbank: **Steve Dorff** producing *Dream*

Team with **Taavi Mote** and **Jim Dineen III** engineering; **Louil Silas, Jr.** and **Chuck Gentry** producing **Giorgio**; and the group **Love & Hate** producing themselves with **Jim Dineen III** engineering. . . At **Preferred Sound** in Woodland Hills, **A Drop in the Gray** has been working with producer **Gordon Fordyce** and engineer **Bill Thomas** on overdubs for the group's second LP. . . In at **Soundcastle** in L.A., was **Paul DeVilliar**, producing; **Scott Singer**, engineering/mixing **Mr. Mister** for Lorimar Pictures with **Marc DeSisto** assisting. Also in was **Jay Graydon**, producing; **Dennis MacKay**, engineering/mixing the **El DeBarge** project for Motown with **Bino Espinoza** assisting. . . **Con Funk Shun** (Polygram) was recently in at **Galaxy Sound Studios** in Hollywood mixing a new project with producer **Leon Ware** and engineer **Reggie Dozier**. . . At **Artisan Sound Recorders** in Hollywood, disk mastering engineer **Greg Fulginiti** recently mastered albums by **.38 Special** with producer **Keith Olsen** on A&M Records; **Krokus** with producer **Tom Werman** on Arista; two **Jimi Hendrix** LPs produced by **Alan Douglas** on Capitol; and more. . . Producer **David Kahne** was in at **Craig Harris Music** in Studio City for remixes on **The Bangles** "If She Knew What She Wants" single. . . **Roger Nichols** returned from Hawaii to add the finishing touches to the new **John Denver** album (RCA) recently recorded at **Amigo Studios** in No. Hollywood. . .

NORTHEAST

I.R.S. artists **Beat Rodeo** completed their second LP, entitled *In the Heart of the Beat*, at **RPM Studios** in New York with producer **Scott Litt**. . . The **Le Mobile** remote truck recorded **Rush** live in concert at The Meadowlands in New Jersey, at the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island, and in Springfield, MA. The truck then moved on to Vermont to begin recording the second "reunion" album by **Deep Purple**. . . At **Quad Recording**, NYC, **David Sanborn** was in mixing a song for his new Warner Bros. album. It was engineered by **Mike Hutchinson**, produced by Sanborn and **Marcus Miller** on select cuts. . . At **Cove City Sound Studios**, Glen Cove, LI, **Joanie Peltz** did vocal overdubs for her Elektra LP with **Sandy Pearlman** producing and **Paul Mandl** at the console. . . Singer **Jane Ross** was in at Queens, NY's **Inner Ear Recording** with songwriter/producer **Pierre Hillaire** cutting two new tracks for Ross' reel. **Steve Vavagiakis** engineered. . . The biggest recent project for **Northeastern**

Realistic reverb at a realistic price.



And not just reverb, but a full range of studio effects. All very controllable. All in the new Yamaha REV7 digital reverb. And all for only \$1,295.*

How did we do it? By analyzing the early reflections and subsequent reverberations of actual environments to see what gives reverb its natural character and richness. And then using specially developed LSIs to handle this immense amount of information and the high processing speeds required to effectively simulate natural reverb.

The REV7 has 30 factory preset programs permanently stored in its ROM. These presets include large and small hall, vocal plate, gated reverb, reverse gate, early reflections and stereo effects such as chorus, flanging, phasing and echo.

And each of the presets incorporates up to seven user-programmable parameters which can be edited and then stored in RAM.

For even greater realism, you can alter the reverb time of the HI and LOW frequency ranges in proportion to the MID range (RT60) and simulate the dampening qualities of absorptive materials in a room. So the sound can be as live or as dead as you want.

Programming is easy because of the REV7's logical front panel layout which gives you instant access to all functions and

the LCD readout panel which tells you at a glance the name of the program and the edit parameter selected.

So besides the 30 presets, you can store up to 60 of your own programs in the REV7's RAM. All available for recall from the front panel or the hand-held remote.

The REV7 features electronically balanced XLR input and output connectors. And balanced TRS phone jacks which will accept standard phone plugs. Both stereo and mono inputs can be connected producing, in either case, a simulated stereo reverb output.

There's even a three-band semi-parametric EQ so you can fine-tune the sound of your reverb to work in any environment. And, of course, MIDI compatibility.

Realistically speaking, there's no finer digital reverb at the price on the market today than the REV7. Available now at your Yamaha Professional Products dealer.

For a catalog explaining all the features and capabilities of the REV7 digital reverb, write: Yamaha International Corporation, Professional Products Division, P.O. Box 6600, Buena Park, CA 90622. In Canada, Yamaha Canada Music Ltd., 135 Milner Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1S 3R1.

*Suggested U.S.A. retail price. In Canada, \$1,995 CDM.

Circle #005 on Reader Service Card



Digital in Boston was the mastering of ten Compact Discs of Frank Zappa's music to be released on the Rykodisc label. **Toby Mountain** handled the editing and formatting for CD. . . Ecologically-oriented Maine has mobilized its musical forces to oppose a federal proposal to consider Maine as a site for a nuclear waste dump. Recently, over 30 of the state's most popular musicians recorded "Yes We Can" at **EAB Studios** in Lewiston, in a "We Are The World"-style effort to raise money to finance publicity, legal and scientific research against the Department of Energy plan. Basic tracks were recorded by **Ed Boucher** and finished at Maine-native **Lou Gonzales'** 48-track **Quadrasonic Sound** studio in New York City. . . At **Sheffield Audio-Video** (Phoenix, MD) **Nils Lofgrin** has been working on some new material for his new album with **Bill Mueller** engineering. . . **Bruce Forest** was in **Power Play Studios** (L.I.C., NY) doing numerous re-mixes, one of which was the new *Princess* record for next Plateau Records. **Julian Herzfeld** engineered. . . Reggae artist **Freddie McGregor** completed his ninth album, *All in the Same Boat* at **Lion & Fox Recording** in Washington, D.C. It was produced by **Dr. Dread** and engineered by **Jim Fox**. . . **Blank Tapes Recording** in NYC has **Ashford & Simpson** doing vocals on their new album. **Stevie Wonder** stopped in to do a harmonica solo. **Joe Arlotta** engineered. . . At **Evergreen Recording** in NYC, **Rob Stevens** was in producing and engineering *Parr-3* for One Stone Productions. **Carol Martino** assisted. . . Singer/songwriter **Felix Cavaliere** (of Rascals fame) has been at **Sountec** in Norwalk, CT, working on some new material. **Alan Gorrie** (from the Average White Band) co-wrote lyrics and produced one of the three songs with **Ron Bacchiocchi** engineering the sessions. . . At **Joe's Recording Studio**, Trenton, NJ, clients have included **Heathens Rage**, a five-man power metal group. . . At **Recording Studios and Production Services** in Pittsburgh, audio post-production for video on five new shows for **Mr. Roger's Neighborhood** was completed. . . At **Dreamland Recording** in Woodstock, NY, King Crimson veteran **Tony Levin** produced initial tracks for the upcoming **Pamela Golden** album for Park Avenue Productions with **Mark Mandelbaum** at the board and **Dave Cook** assisting. . . **The Sun Group**, the NYC-based audio production company, has tagged **Curtis Hucks** as its new chief engineer. Curtis most recently handled engineering duties at the **Hit Factory** as well as **Big Apple** and **Celestial Recording Studios**. . . **39th Street Music** in NYC is up and running after complete renovation of the control room featuring the SSL 4000E. **Ashford and Simpson** continued recording an upcoming LP there, with **Tim Cox** engineering and **Sue Fisher** assisting. . .

SOUTHEAST

"It's Time for a Change (Let's Do It)" b/w "It's

a Standoff" by **Allen Toussaint** was engineered and mixed by **Clarence R. Toussaint** and **Bob Kearney** at **Sea Saint Recording Studio** in New Orleans. . . At **New Age Sight & Sound** in Atlanta, soul man **Solomon Burke** recorded a new album, engineered by **Bill Allgood**. Also, **Vance Taylor**, former keyboard player for Peabo Bryson, will be coming out with his first 24-track digital solo album engineered and produced by **Elliott Glen**, assisted by Bill Allgood, **Mitchell Dorf** and **Jason Bonnette**. . . At **The Castle Recording Studio**, Franklin, TN, producer/engineer **Steve Churchyard** did overdubs and mixed tracks for MTM Records' artist **In Pursuit** with **Keith Odle** assisting. Also, producer **Barry Beckett** was in mixing **Hank Williams Jr.'s** new Warner LP with **Scott Hendricks** at the board and Odle assisting. . . Recent activity at **Southern Tracks Studio** included album tracks for a **Holly Woods** LP with **Sonny Limbo**, **Doug Johnson** and **Steve Nathan** producing, Johnson and **Greg Archilla** engineering. . . At **Hummingbird Studio** in Nashville, Reunion's **Billy Sprague** cut tracks, overdubs, and vocals for his new LP. **Reed Arvin** produced with **Mike Psnos** engineering. . . **Treasure Isle** in Nashville had **Louise Mandrell** in with producer **R.C. Bannon** and engineer **Bob Bullock**. **Paul Worley** and **Marshall Morgan** have also been producing the **Nitty Gritty Dirt Band** there. . .

SOUTHWEST

Recent album projects at **Studio Southwest** in Dallas included **David Byrne's True Stories** soundtrack, the forthcoming album by **Johnny Nash**, Grammy nominees **Douglas Miller** and **Leslie Phillips**, and a Texas Blues Compilation album including such famed guitarists as **Willie Nelson**, **Jimmy Vaughn** and **Johnny Winter**. . . At **Rivendell Records** in Pasadena, TX, engineer **Paul Mills** and producer **Kemer Crabb** put the finishing touches on the *Man of Steel* album for **Dennis Welch**. . . **Martin Recording Company**, in El Paso has finished mixing tracks for country artist **Bucky Allred**. . . Goings on at **L.A.W. Studios** in Las Vegas included Warner Bros artist **Lynn Roman** in studio A cutting vocals and mixing her upcoming release with engineer **Lee Watters**, assisted by **Holly Sharpe**. . . **Rich Williams** and **Jim Abbott** recorded a live-to-digital 2-track project at **Goodnight Dallas** on the Sony 501ES PCM system. Williams composed original material for the session engineered by **Ruben Ayala**. . .

STUDIO NEWS

Juniper Recording Studios in Burbank has now added video sweetening equipment to

its facility. They currently have the Adams-Smith controller, three synchronizers (to control three different machines), a Sony 5850 with address track head (full edit insert), and more. . . **Producers Color Service**, Southfield, MI, has opened their second audio post-production suite. The suite is built around the SSL 6000E Stereo Video System. . . **Music Annex**, the Menlo Park, CA-based studio complex, is opening two studios in San Francisco to augment their existing facilities. According to David Porter, president of Music Annex, "Music Annex San Francisco will cater to clients requiring top quality audio production for radio, advertising, and corporate presentations. In addition, our larger room, Studio One, will be configured to offer complete audio post-production for video with automated 24-track mixdown direct to one-inch C format video masters." . . **Gravity Recording** in Nogales, AZ, has taken delivery of a 36-input Neve "V" Series console. . . **Island Studios** in Richmond, VA, has recently changed format, from 16- to 24-track with the addition of a new MCI/Sony 24-track recorder with an AL-III Autolocator and an Allen & Heath EX-8, an 8-channel expander unit for the 2416 console, bringing the total number of inputs up to 32. . . **Studio A** in Dearborn Heights, MI, has expanded the Synclavier Digital Music System with the new velocity/pressure sensitive keyboard, MIDI and SMPTE. . . Fred Zarr and BiZarr Music, Inc. are pleased to announce the opening of **Z-Studio**, a 24-track recording facility in Brooklyn, New York. The studio was designed by Alan Fierstein from Acoustilog, Inc. The equipment includes a Studer A80 24-track recorder, an MCI 400B console (with automation) and an assortment of outboard equipment. . . **Studioeast** in Charlotte, NC, is delighted with their new Studer A-80 24-track machine. . . **Toby's Tunes** recently obtained the new Q.Lock Eclipse computer system for audio sweetening. . . **United Recording Studios** in Kansas City have taken delivery of a new Steinway Model L grand piano as well as a Yamaha REV7 digital reverb and Yamaha RX11 digital rhythm programmer. . . **TeleScene Audio** in Salt Lake City now boasts full post-production audio sweetening capability to augment its film and video divisions, with the addition of an Otari MTR-90 16-track and Audio Kinetics Eclipse synchronizer/editor. . . **Master Control** in Burbank has added a pair of Lynx TimeLine synchronizers to add 48-track capabilities to their newly SSL-equipped room. . . **39th Street Music** in NYC has just re-opened its newly renovated control room. The new installation includes the SSL 4000E Console, Publison's Internal Machine 90, Drawmer Gates, Lexicon's PCM70, and more. . . **Gate Five Studios**, a new 16-track recording studio and rehearsal hall has opened in Sausalito, CA. The building at #2 Gate Five Road, was completely renovated, rebuilt, and designed by Dr. Richie Moore. It features a 16-track Ramsa console, the Otari MX 70 deck, and a full array of outboard gear and microphones.

The producer's choice . . .



AMEK ANGELA
M42 OBJ 28/24

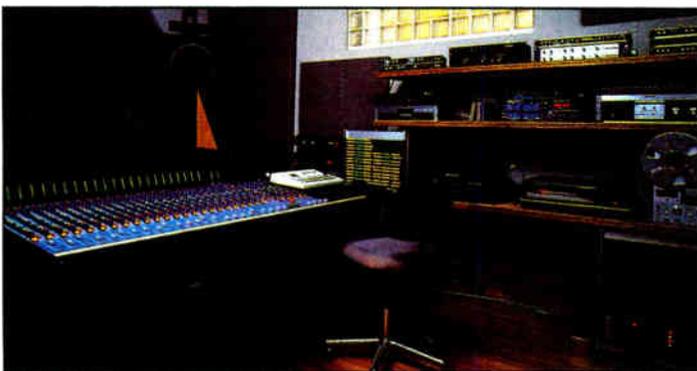
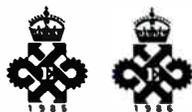
Maybe it is AMEK's reputation for reliability. Or maybe it's the ANGELA's wide variety of frame configurations and the ease of access to all of the console's controls. Or it could be the fact that an ANGELA gives you all of the features of a computerized console without the excessive cost. The real reason AMEK has supplied so many ANGELAs to today's leading producers is its outstanding sonic quality.

A truly talented producer realizes that the bells and whistles on a console do not make a hit. It is the sonic quality, ease of operation and the really usable features which allow you to reach your creative goals. All ANGELAs feature dual signal paths through each module, so with just a 28 input ANGELA, you can have as many as 68 possible line inputs. ANGELAs are available with up to 62 inputs with 48 track routing and full metering!

ANGELA's versatility and

ergonomic layout have also made them very popular with On-air broadcasters and post-production facilities. The availability of stereo modules and such standard features as the stereo analog sub-groups with three modes, in-place solo in the monitor and channel, and mute grouping give the ANGELA automation-like operation at no additional cost. And, any ANGELA is readily automatable, now or when the need arises, with any of the popular automation systems.

Audiophile performance, AMEK reliability and value, and configurations to fit any requirement have made the AMEK ANGELA the choice of the producers with the "golden ears." Drop us a line, or give us a call . . . we'll drop a few names of satisfied ANGELA owners. It really is the producer's choice.



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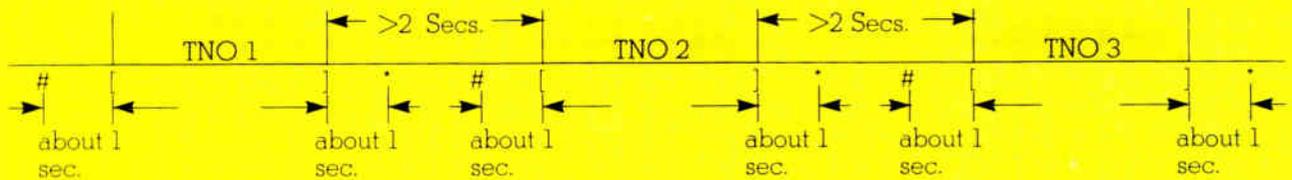
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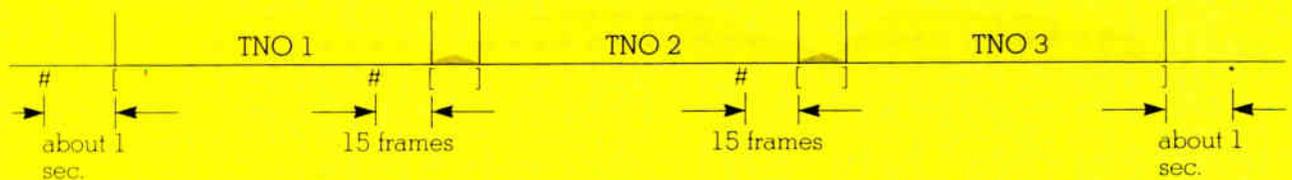
INSIDER · AUDIO

— Access-Begin Point
 * — Access-End Point
 [— Actual Begin Point
] — Actual End Point

Track blank is over 2 seconds



Crossfade (No Access-end point on TNO 1 and 2)



Track blank is less than 2 seconds (No Access-end point on TNO 1 and 2)

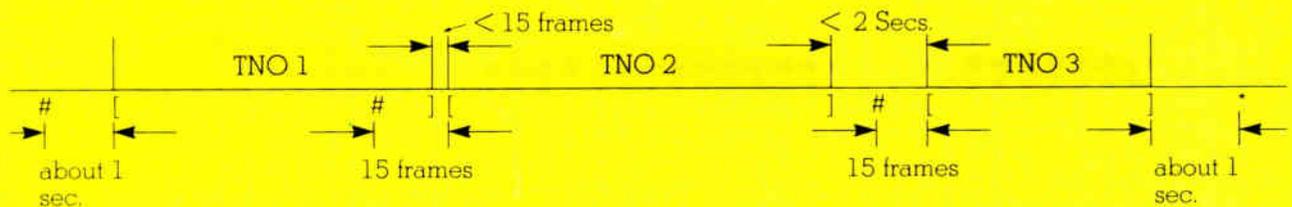


FIGURE 1

CD Pre-Mastering

by Ken Pohlmann

As everyone knows, CD-Audio, CD-ROM and CD-I are about the hottest properties in this part of the universe. Within a decade, the world's factories could be cranking out three or four million discs every day. Of course, any CD is only as good as its master tape. Which brings us immediately to this month's topic, by popular demand: a tutorial on CD-Audio pre-mastering.

Okay, you've got a tape recording, and you need 10,000 Compact Discs from your friendly U.S. pressing plant.

Before you even think about CD production, make sure your tape is up to the job. Always use the original master, not a version equalized for LP, or a safety copy. If the master is of poor quality, maybe you should consider remixing. If possible, locate the original equalization settings; if they were used to compensate for LP deficiencies, new equalization should be considered. If the master is digital, avoid any transfer to the analog domain; equalize digitally if possible.

Now, there are exactly two ways to proceed. You can send in a goofed-up

tape and wait forever, and pay extra. Or you can send in a properly-prepared tape and wait for only a very long time. Naturally, the latter is the lesser of two eternities, and cheaper. To achieve a properly-prepared tape, you must first remember the cardinal rules of CD pre-mastering:

1. Sampling rate must be 44.1 kHz.
2. Tape format must be 3/4-inch U-matic NTSC standard.
3. Time code must be SMPTE 60 Hz Non-Drop Frame time code.
4. Time code must be synchronized to the NTSC video signal.
5. Time code should run continuously and uninterrupted. Code should not cross over 00 hours,

—CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

EARLY REFLECTIONS

Engineers talk about their new discovery: the Ibanez SDR1000 Stereo Digital Reverb



"The combination of performance and value is great! Rather than exhausting your entire reverb budget on one high-end unit, you can have a rack full of these. This puts many different environments at your disposal".

Jan Hammer: Jan literally has done it all. He came to public attention trading leads with John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Jan then released a series of LP's as a soloist and with his group "Hammer". Afterwards, Jan toured with the Jeff Beck Group, cut an LP with Neil Schon, and started composing for TV and movie soundtracks. Jan's most recent work for the "Miami Vice" TV series has won him even wider critical acclaim. Jan's soundtrack LP from the series won a Grammy in 1985.

"The SDR1000 is a great unit! To call it a digital reverb is too one-dimensional because of its across-the-board capabilities. It's the most cost-effective processor we have in the studio."

Lance Quinn/O.B. O'Brien: Lance and O.B. have been extremely busy since opening the Warehouse Studios. Some of their most recent credits include Bon Jovi's "7800 Degrees" gold LP, Lita Ford's "Gotta Let Go", Nils Lofgren's "Flip Ya Foot" and the first album by Cinderella.

"For today's mixes, where I use as many as 10 separate reverb units, the SDR1000 is an extremely effective, flexible tool for a wide array of effects. The reverb algorithms give smooth, fat sounds that work great, whether they're used for large chamber or small room sounds."

Ed Thacker: Ed is one of the most sought-after free-lance engineers on the west coast. Ed has worked on Glen Burtnick's "Talking In Code" LP and Glass Tiger's "Thin Red Line" album. Ed also engineered the soundtrack for the movie "Goonies", including Cindy Lauper's track "Good Enough".

The SDR1000 Stereo Digital Reverb is a true dual-processor that delivers strikingly warm, full reverb sounds. 30 factory presets, created by top-chart engineers, and 70 user presets put a virtual sonic universe at your fingertips. Fully programmable (there's even a programmable on-board EQ!), the SDR1000 has easy-edit sound

creation software and MIDI-controlled patch recall to make it the "friendliest" reverb processor with this much flexibility. So whether you need a true stereo processor or two distinct reverb sounds simultaneously, the SDR1000 deserves your serious reflection—at your Ibanez dealer now!



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World Radio History

CLEAR REASON

For the music studio owner, no decision is more critical than choosing a console. Both financially and creatively, the success of your operation may well depend on the capabilities and quality of the system you select, and the company that supports it. Clear reason, we suggest, to consider the SL 4000 E Series Master Studio System from Solid State Logic. But certainly not the only reason.

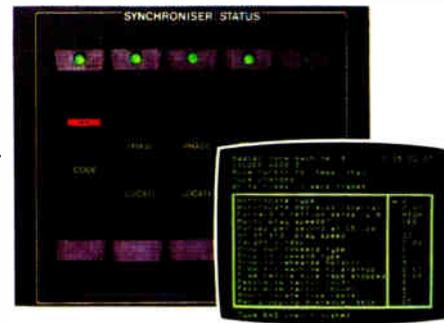


plus switchable phantom power, patchfree audio subgrouping, AFL and PFL monitoring, fader start for external devices,

and stereo modules with balance and Image Width controls. Consider, for instance, that only SSL has built-in track remotes on every channel, integrated with the industry's most versatile monitor fader and foldback facilities. Or that SSL alone provides pushbutton signal processor routing for each channel's noise gate and expander, compressor/limiter, high and low pass filters, and parametric equaliser —

and stereo modules with balance and Image Width controls.

Consider that SSL makes the industry's only comprehensive studio control system — with integral synchronisation of up to five audio/video machines,



concise English commands, tape location by timecode, foot/frames, cue numbers or key words, and complete session list management. And that SSL alone offers extensive fader, group and mute automation and mix manipulation *plus* optional programmable parametric equalisation and panning, multi-repeatable Events Control, and Automatic Dialogue Replacement.



—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

- 00 minutes, 00 seconds, 00 frames.
6. Time code should be recorded on analog track #2 of the U-matic tape.
7. Record digital mute with time code for a minimum of one minute before the first track and 1 1/2 minutes after the last track.
8. A minimum of two seconds must be allowed for emphasis changes between tracks.
9. Prepare a list that is frame-accurate to locate beginning and ending points.
10. Prepare a guideline of spurious noise information that indicates any unusual noises, or general notes regarding the quality of the recording.

While the pertinent facts are contained in the cardinal rules, some points merit reiteration or discussion. The *ex officio* standard equipment for CD mastering is the Sony PCM-1610/30 format, 44.1 kHz sampling rate, using a 3/4 U-matic video recorder such as the Sony BVU-800 or VO-5850. Before beginning, examine tape, and tape machine. Choice of tape is crucial; Sony KCA-60BRD and 3M Color Plus U-matic tapes have received high marks from users. Audition your re-

ording carefully, paying special attention to phantom drop-outs, caused by loose particles moving around the tape. Check the VCR for dirty heads or tape path, worn heads, and mechanical alignment.

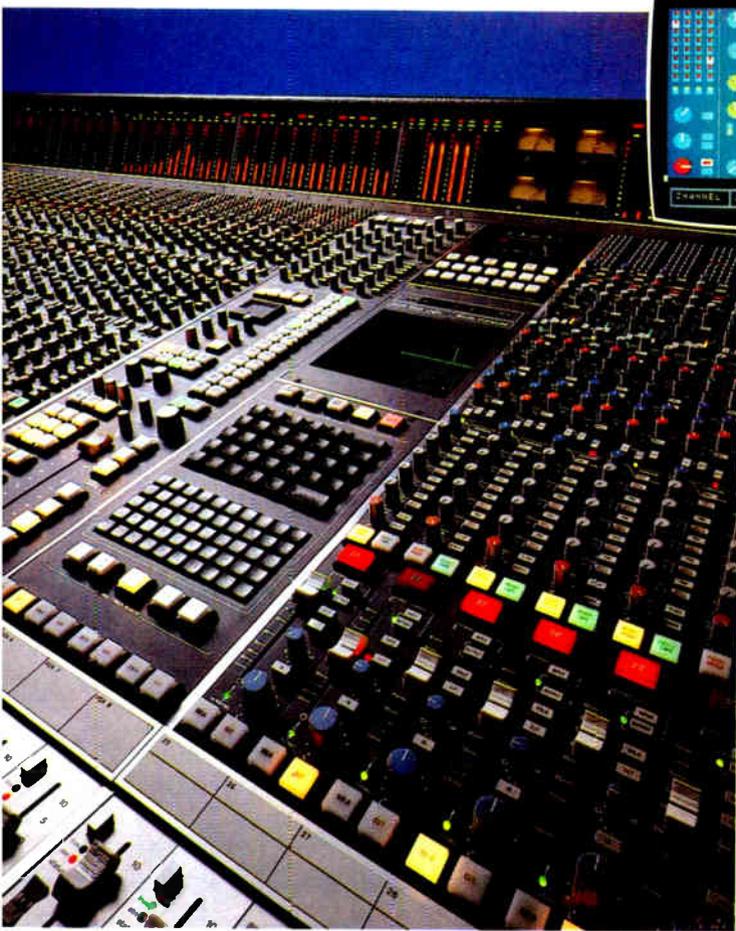
Whatever the nature of your master, the CDs will be cut from a U-matic tape. To prepare your own tape, the time code should first be recorded on channel 2 of the analog track at 0 VU, ± 3 dB on the VTR meter, non-drop frame (i.e. full frame), on a blank tape. This provides a SMPTE code and video sync pulse for the duration of the tape; the digital audio program will be recorded as an insert-type edit, leaving the video control track and time code track intact. Time coding can be done using a 1610/30 set in dubbing mode, which produces a digital mute picture for the video transport. The processor automatically sets itself for 60 Hz, non-drop frame code.

The original tape is copied to the time coded tape; the use of an editor such as the Sony DAE-1100 is recommended. Most importantly, at least one minute of lead-in (PCM data with no modulation) must be recorded at the beginning of the tape. This is easily achieved with the 1610/30 input set for dubbing, and the playback processor in pause. When the audio signal is transfer/edited through the

PCM 1610/30, watch the levels carefully, adjusting for a dB or two of headroom. Beware of any lapses in audio signal or clicks between tracks. Leave up to two minutes of lead-out at the end of the program. And of course, side breaks are no longer needed.

The tape can be recorded either with or without pre-emphasis, and may change between tracks, provided there is at least begin-access point of the track is placed at least two seconds after the end-access point of the previous track (see below).

The concept of using time code to select the proper begin-access and end-access points is critical in preparing a CD master tape, as well as its cue sheet. A major confusion appears to exist between begin-access, the end-access point, the actual begin point and the actual end point. The result is the dreaded "CD Offset" in which some players access a track after the start of program, when in random access mode. A begin-access point is the point where the access signal to the player is encoded. The begin-access point is not equivalent to the actual starting point of a track. The rule is this: the begin-access point should be placed at least 15 frames before each actual begin point. Among other things, this protects against the offset between the video and audio



Then consider that SSL's Studio Computer alone goes beyond mixing automation to provide Total Recall™ — a unique system, completely independent of the audio path, which stores all I/O module settings after each session. The new TR AutoScan function makes

it faster than ever to recreate headphone and monitor mixes, equalisation, or entire console setups with quarter dB accuracy and rapid verification. And SSL alone offers data-compatibility with more than 300 installations — in over 80 cities around the world.

Finally, consider a company whose record of practical innovation, ongoing development and in-depth technical support has earned repeat orders from many of the world's toughest customers — a company that other manufacturers use as a standard for comparison. We join them in urging you to compare. Our 40 page colour brochure on the SL 4000 E Series is a good place to start. It's yours for the asking, and it just might make your difficult decision a whole lot easier. Clear reason, may we suggest, to write or call us today.

Solid State Logic

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heads in some VCRs. Sony's DADC even suggests that the begin-access point be played one second before the actual starting point for a comfortable margin. In the case of a crossfade between two tracks, use 15 frames before the beginning of the next track (not 15 frames after the previous track's end).

The end-access point is the point where the access signal to the player is encoded. It is not equivalent to the actual end-access point. The end-access point must be placed after the end of the program (including its decay ambience) otherwise the player will skip ahead to the next track when in random access mode. DADC suggests a full second after the end of program.

This procedure may be graphically represented, as shown in Figure 1. In the first example, the tracks (TNO) are separated by intervals of two seconds or more. If access-begin points are placed a full second before actual-begin points, and access-end points placed a full second after actual-end points, then a comfortable margin is assured. In the second example, the tracks are merged with crossfades. In this case, the first begin-access point and the last end-access point get their one second cushion. However, the begin-access points are placed 15

frames before the crossfade begins, and access-end points may be omitted after tracks 1 and 2. In the third example, the intervals separating the tracks are less than two seconds. The inter-track begin-access points must be placed 15 frames prior to the actual-begin points. Note that the begin-access point for TNO 2 is placed while TNO 1 is still playing.

Figure 2 illustrates a collection of pesky track scenarios, and the cue sheet that would accompany the tape to the CD pressing facility. A few specific caveats are worth pointing out. TNO 2 is recorded without Emphasis; the begin-access of the track should be placed at least two seconds after the end-access point of TNO 1. TNOs 3 and 4 are crossfaded; the individual duration of the crossfade should be between the begin-access point of TNO 3 and the begin-access point of TNO 4, and its end-access point. The interval between TNO 5 and 6 is less than two seconds; omit the end-access point for TNO 5. As in a crossfade, the individual time should be between the begin-access points of TNO 5 and 6.

Now that we've fully grasped this offset concept, I can mention that protocol varies from one pressing facility to the next. If in doubt, specify all time

codes without offset, and clearly and boldly state that fact in your documentation. Of course, in any event, all time codes must refer to the actual time of the program on the production master tape. Any error (e.g. using codes from a previous master) would result in errors in the disc's table of contents.

Every CD contains a PQ subcode which, among other unutilized applications, conveys the total number of selections on the disc, total time, start and stop times of tracks, index points, 2/4 channel select, pre-emphasis on/off, and even copyright information. Time code numbers are used to generate PQ subcode, using a cue editor such as the Sony DAQ-1000 or Philips LHH-0425. The code is recorded on audio track 1 of the VCR, 30 seconds prior to the start of the program. The subcode section may extend past the start of the program; this is okay. In lieu of a cue editor, the CD factory can generate the PQ subcode for you, provided you have supplied complete documentation, as described above. Incidentally, although index points have not gained wide popularity, they are easily included on a disc; one must only notate their time code numbers on the cue sheet.

Another important piece of documentation should accompany your tape to the factory. This is a spurious

noise information sheet. You should document the TNO, and description of any noises on the tape (e.g. "TNO 3, click at 25 mins, 34 secs, 12 frames"). This lets the mastering engineer know that you know that the tape has a problem, and that you have effectively decided to let it slide. Otherwise, the mastering engineer might contact you to ask about that click, thus causing delay and further expense.

Finally, make two copies of the master tape, and audition both of them for drop-outs, phantom or otherwise. Together with the documentation, forward them to the CD pressing facility, and set your alarm clock for 90 days or so.

Next month, we'll consider a new CD-ROM data pre-mastering system, called TOPIX, and take a look at the new CD-I format, as well as other late-

breaking news items.

Audio Rumor Central

East Meets West Department: look for continuing fraternization between Sony and Ampex. West Meets West Department: look for joint ventures between Studer and Philips, including development of professional studio applications for the Compact Disc. To get the ball rolling, the Philips pro CD player LHH 2000 and subcode editor LHH 0425 will be marketed in the U.S. by Studer. Most Interesting Software of the Month: Audio Precision Inc.'s System One audio test set-in-an-IBM PC package. New Toys Department: TDK and others are passing around sample R-DAT cassettes—about the cutest thing since 8mm. But how quickly will the rotating head make mincemeat of the audio data?

Record Label Commiseration Department: first it was a disk shortage, then a blister pack shortage, and now even jewel boxes ain't so plentiful. What next? Anti-piracy Department: work continues on the spoiler system devised by CBS. RIAA moles report that the 100 Hz notch at 3 kHz is inaudible to about 99 percent of listeners. Don't throw away that pre-spoiler tape recorder—could be worth a tidy sum one day. Congratulations Department: to various tape machine manufacturers and synchronizer companies, for agreeing on an ATR protocol.

Do you have information or rumor for Insider Audio? Each month's hottest tip wins a special *Mix* prize. Contact Ken C. Pohlmann, University of Miami, P.O. Box 248165, Coral Gables, FL 33124, Telex 519308 or *Mix* at (415) 843-7901. ■



Example of a cue sheet:

TNO	TITLE	BEGIN END	EMPHASIS (ON/OFF)	SMPTE TIME CODE			SMPTE TIME CODE		
				ACCESS HR.MIN.SEC.FRAME	ACCESS HR.MIN.SEC.FRAME	ACCESS HR.MIN.SEC.FRAME	INDIVIDUAL HR.MIN.SEC.FRAME	INDIVIDUAL HR.MIN.SEC.FRAME	INDIVIDUAL HR.MIN.SEC.FRAME
1	XXXX	B E	ON	01; 30; : 04; 00; 09:			02; 30; 09:		
2	XXXX	B E	OFF	04; 03; 21: 08; 33; 13:			04; 29; 12:		
3	XXXX	B E	ON	08; 36; 14: : : :			03; 51; 14:		
4	XXXX	B E	ON	12; 27; 28: 15; 38; 09:	(Crossfade)		03; 10; 11:		
5	XXXX	B E	ON	15; 42; 05: : : :			02; 55; 10:		
6	XXXX	B E	ON	18; 37; 15: : : :					
n	XXXX	B E	ON	56; 13; 18: 59; 21; 23:			03; 08; 05:		

FIGURE 2

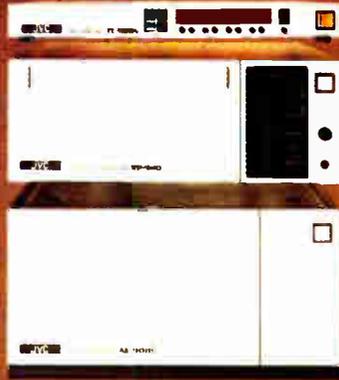
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Audio Editor Control Unit.

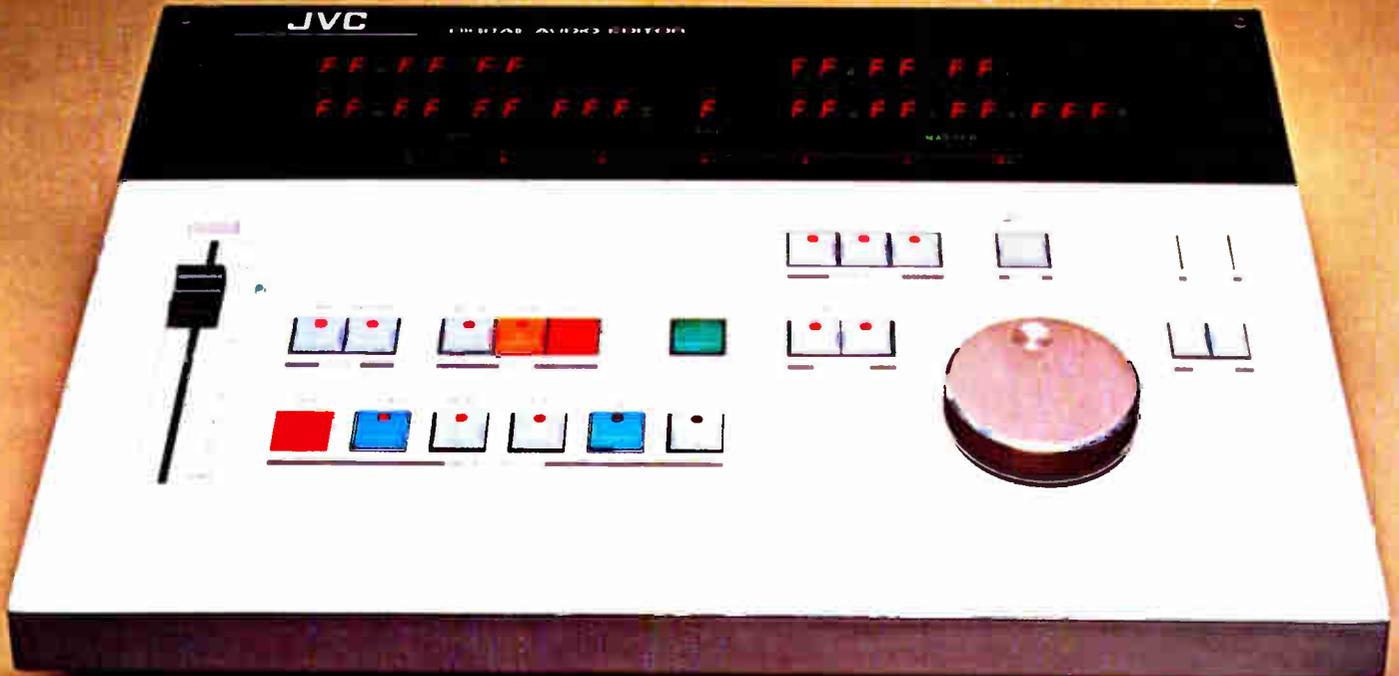
Electronic governor for routing, coordinating, and executing all edit functions, both automatic and manual. All commands, from digital dubbing of original to master for continuous programs, to repetitive point-to-point manual cueing are regulated here.

TC-900V Time Code Unit.

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between original and master tape. Shift function for changing edit points backward or forward in 2-msec steps for super-fine adjustment. And variable-gradient cross-fading function for smooth continuity at the edit point, variable in 0, 10, 20, and 40 microsecond steps. Auto tape locate function enables the user to locate the desired address on the original tape automatically.



For a demonstration of the DAS-900 Digital Audio System, a Spec Sheet, or JVC's complete catalogue, call, toll-free

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Welcome, survivors of last month's thrilling adventure into the jungles of mic-math. There, we discovered an ideal world in which every microphone conforms to a strict mathematical equation. But meanwhile, back in the real world...

More Fun With Math & MICROPHONES

by John M Woram

Practical Microphones

Anyone who has talked into the rear of a uni-directional microphone knows very well that there's no such thing as a perfect cardioid response: one that is totally dead in the rear (that is, at 180 degrees), just like the cardioid equation says it should be.

As a quick review, if the sound arrives at the rear of an ideal uni-directional microphone, then the equation goes like this:

-
- (1) $X = A + B\cos(180)$, which for a cardioid microphone is
 - (2) $= 0.5 + 0.5 (-1.0)$
 - (3) $= 0.5 - 0.5$
 - (4) $= 0$
-

where X is the microphone's sensitivity (not output level), and the numbers in the left margin are just for future reference below.

It looks good in theory, but not in the studio. Sounds from the rear are definitely heard, so the actual sensitivity can't possibly be zero. In fact, the actual values for A and B are probably unequal—say, 0.75 and 0.25 or vice versa. At 180 degrees, let's look at both possibilities. First re-write line

(2) as:

- (2) $X = 0.75 + 0.25(-1)$, which gives us
 - (4) $= 0.50$.
-

The other sequence gets us

-
- (2) $X = 0.25 + 0.75(-1)$, and this time,
 - (4) $= -0.50$.
-

In comparing these two possibilities, the output sensitivity is the same, but in the second example the polarity is reversed, and this is indicated by the negative result in line (4). The first set of values produces a pattern that's midway between the perfect-circle omni-directional mic, and the perfect cardioid pattern. The next set is midway between the cardioid and the figure-8 pattern of the bi-directional mic.

If you go to the trouble of drawing these patterns, the first one looks more like a slice through the mid-section of an apple, and the second is a hybrid cardioid/figure-8; in other words, a cardioid-like pattern with a rear lobe pointing towards 180 degrees.

As for the appearance of that rear lobe, it begins to show up on mic polar patterns as soon as the pressure-gradient component (B) is greater than the pressure (A). As the rear lobe gets bigger, the front lobe of a pure cardioid pattern begins to collapse from the familiar heart shape towards a perfect circle. Eventually, when $A = 0$ and $B = 1$, the front and back lobes

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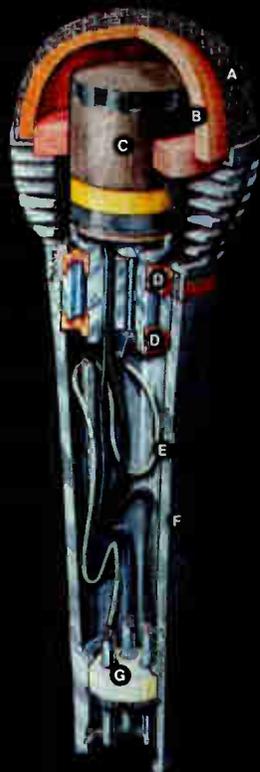
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World Radio History

A comparison of three microphone polar patterns.

1. Cardioid response. Theoretically, it's totally dead in the rear.
2. Hyper-cardioid response. It's less sensitive at the sides, but the rear lobe indicates some sensitivity to sounds from the rear.
3. Bi-directional response. The two circles show it's even less sensitive at the sides, but the rear is just as sensitive as the front.

are both circles, giving us the figure-8 pattern.

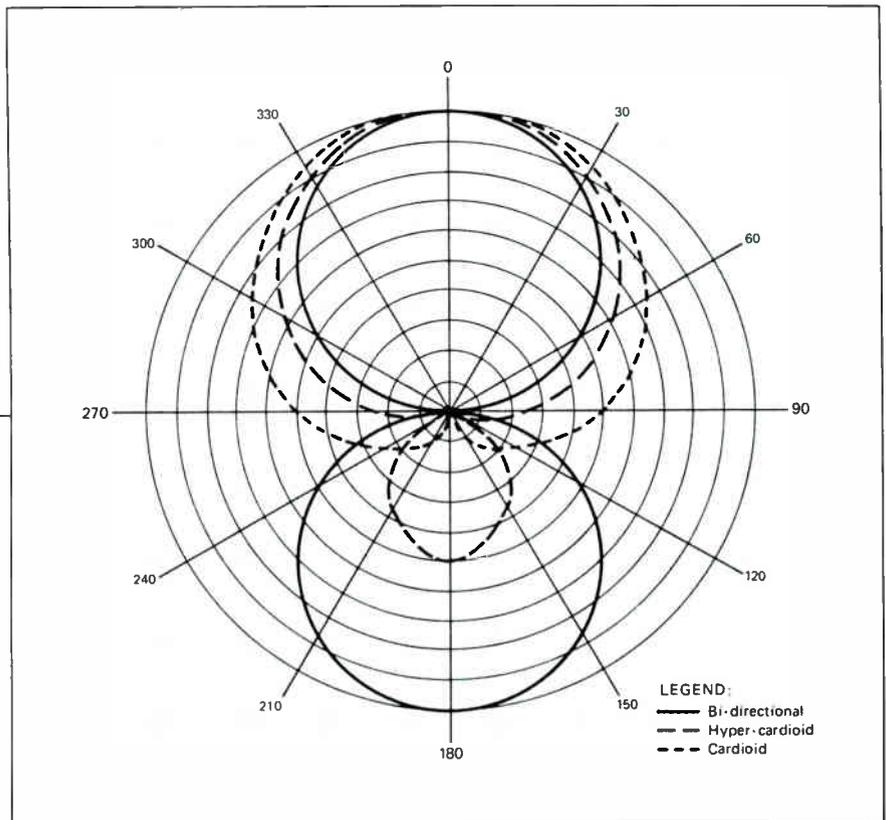
So what? Well, as the A:B proportion is varied and the cardioid pattern evolves into a front-lobe circle, the sensitivity at both sides is reduced. In other words, the mic's front-axis acceptance angle gets narrower and narrower. The mic gets "tighter" up front, at a tradeoff cost of a little more reverse-polarity sensitivity at the rear. So compared to an ideal cardioid, the hybrid mic is less sensitive to sounds arriving from the sides and more sensitive to those coming from the rear.

The advantage is that in many studio setups, it's reasonably easy to make sure nothing important is going on directly behind the mic, but almost impossible to place it so that nothing much is happening on either side.

Fortunately, such microphones are readily available, and the well-known Electro-Voice RE-15 is a good example of one. It belongs to the super-cardioid family whose polar response pattern may be plotted as $0.375 + 0.625\cos\theta$. By the way, that "super" adjective is not just ad-copy hype. That, and hyper-cardioid, are two commonly encountered terms. Hyper means over, so it describes an "over-cardioid" pattern. And since the RE-15 and its relatives are above the hyper pattern, calling them super-cardioids avoids such unlikely terms as hyper-hyper, over-hyper, and such. Maybe this table of the whole works will help (maybe not).

A + B	Description	polar pattern looks like this
0.000 + 1.000	bi-directional	a figure-8
0.250 + 0.750	hyper-cardioid	narrow front lobe, large rear lobe
0.375 + 0.625	super-cardioid	wider front lobe, smaller rear lobe
0.500 + 0.500	cardioid	heart-shape pattern with no rear lobe
1.000 + 0.000	omni-directional	perfect circle

It's not over yet. Take two cardioid microphones, place them back to back, combine the outputs, and what have you got? It's simple (almost). Just bear in mind that a sound arriving at the front (0 degrees) of one mic is also arriving at the rear (180) of the other.



Try following along with the math: But what if the output of Mic 2 is re-

versed in polarity? Again, nothing to it. We already know that a polarity

	A + B	=	A + B	
Mic 1	0.5 + 0.5 cos(0)	=	0.5 + 0.5(1)	
Mic 2	0.5 + 0.5 cos(180)	=	0.5 + 0.5(-1)	
	The result is;		1.0 + 0.0	an omni-directional pattern

an omni-directional pattern, and the second always creates a bi-directional

	A + B	=	A + B	
Mic 1	0.5 + 0.5 cos(0)	=	0.5 + 0.5(1)	
Mic 2	-0.5 - 0.5 cos(180)	=	-0.5 - 0.5(-1) (note - signs)	
	The result is;		0.0 + 1.0	a bi-directional pattern

reversal is indicated by a negative value, so:

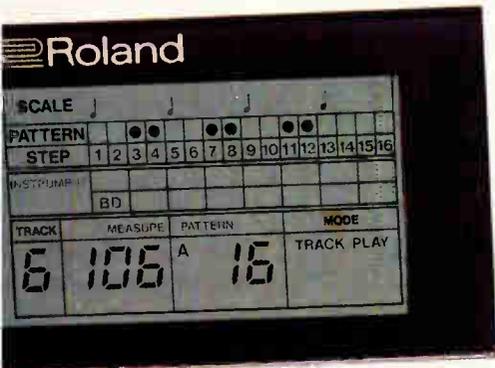
Okay, but what happens to sounds arriving at Mic 1 from some off-axis angle—say 37.43 degrees? That

pattern.

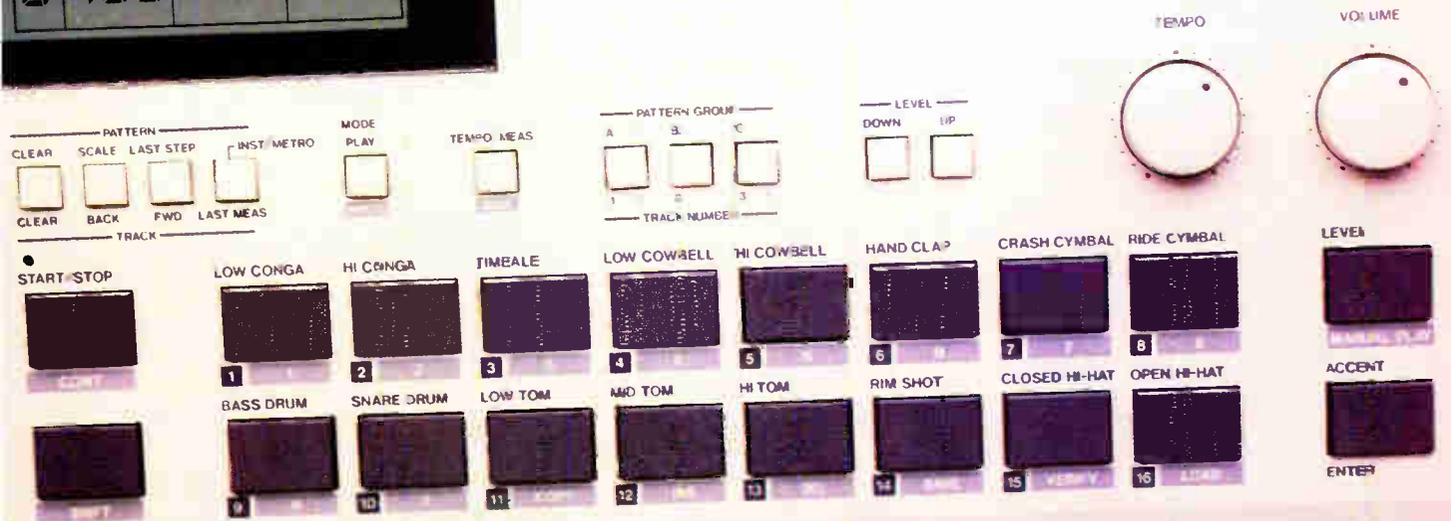
For that matter, any two identical cardioid-style mics produce the same results when combined. And that's a lot easier to visualize by following the math than it is from staring at polar patterns all day and trying to guess what will happen if...

After you go to the bother of working out a few examples on the calculator or computer, you'll see that the actual A and B values don't really matter. What matters is that one combination always cancels out both Bs and the other always does the same for the As. So you're left with either an omni-directional pattern or a bi-directional one, and never anything else.

It's worth reviewing all of the above until it makes sense, especially for those who don't have an unlimited



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Weighing in at only 950 grams (that's 2 lbs. 2 oz. to us), Roland's spunky new TR-505 Rhythm Composer sports a winning combination of traditional drum-kit and Latin Percussion instruments. But don't let its small size and modest price fool you—the TR-505 boasts heavy-weight digital PCM samples of kick, snare, toms, handclaps, high hats, cymbals, timbales, congas and cowbells—16 voices in all to give your rhythm tracks, rehearsals or live performances a punchy professional drum sound and feel. Behind all this brawn is a sophisticated computer brain with more than enough smarts and memory to make this drum machine your ally in the fight against boring drum programming. Program 48 of your own drum patterns (in real-time or step-time) or take advantage of 48 useful preprogrammed patterns—either way you're off and drumming right away. The large LCD display helps you keep track of every beat and performance parameter. But that's not all, our new champ still has a few moves you haven't seen. The TR-505 is a thoroughly modern MIDI instrument loaded with MIDI features and controls including an ability to respond to dynamic drum parts. Battery or AC powered, the versatile TR-505 scores an easy Technical Knock-Out over the competition. But don't say we didn't warn you—this little powerhouse will knock your socks off!

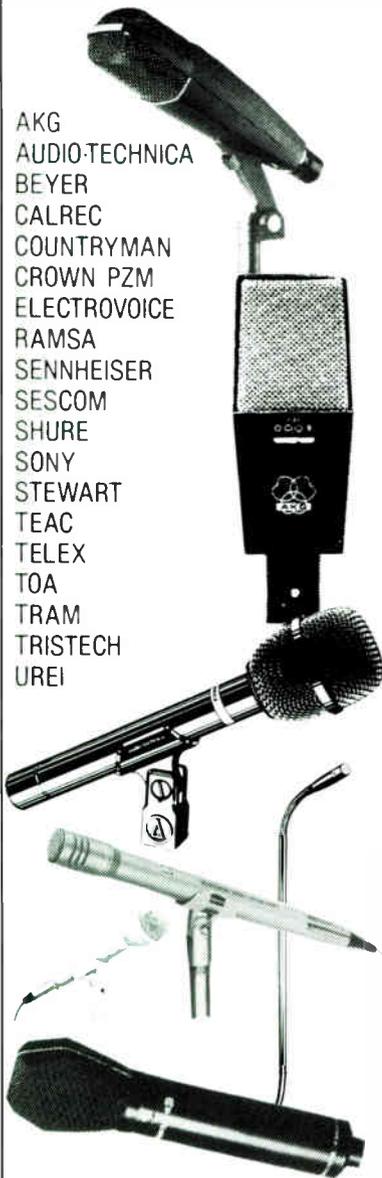
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number of all types of microphones on hand. Now and then something will come along that requires a microphone that doesn't exist, or at least not in your inventory. But with a little mic math, you can create it yourself.

For example, try to make a perfect cardioid-pattern mic out of a pair of cardioids of dubious pedigree. Since you have no idea what the A and B components are, just pick two numbers out of a hat. Keep it simple and use 0.4 + 0.6 for both of them. For a sound arriving at 180 degrees, the output of the first mic is:

$$0.40 + 0.60(-1) = -0.2$$

Now attenuate the relative sensitivity of the other microphone so that its output at zero degrees is 0.2 (which on paper is done by multiplying the A and B components by 0.2). Place it back-to-back with the first mic and combine the outputs. This gives us:

A	B	
0.40	+ 0.60(-1)	= -0.2 from above, and
0.08	+ 0.12(1)	= 0.2, when combined with the first mic is
0.48	- 0.48	= 0.0 zero output at 180 degrees.

Note that the resultant A and B components are equal—the sign of a perfect cardioid microphone (on paper at least).

Meanwhile, back in the studio, the producer is thinking about going elsewhere while you get your math worked out. But once you do, you'll see that any vaguely-cardioid mic placed back-to-back with an identical one can be worked up into a pure cardioid pattern by attenuating the amplitude of the rear-facing mic until it cancels out the rear lobe of the front one. In the example above, the rear-facing mic is way down in overall sensitivity (0.2 as opposed to 1.0), and its own rear lobe has a slight effect on the overall output sensitivity. That's why the A and B components are both 0.48 instead of 0.50 as before.

Is All This Really Worth It?

Probably not—at least not in a real recording situation. But it does help to gain a better idea of what might happen when the outputs of two microphones are combined, intentionally or otherwise.

Even if everything is on a separate track, sooner or later the tracks (that is, the mic outputs) get combined. If two mics were both live in the same studio at the same time, then their outputs are combined, whether you meant it or not.

Of course, the mics were not sitting at the same location, so all of the above

gets watered down according to the actual distance between them. If two mics are reasonably far apart, there's little or no interaction. But if they're not, watch out. Better yet, listen. Combine the outputs in the monitor so that if there's going to be a disaster you can do something about it now, rather than "fixing it in the mix." More than one stereo piano has gone off into the great beyond when heard (make that, not heard) in mono later on.

The KISS of the MS Microphone

One of the intriguing side effects of digital recording technology seems to be a re-examination of conventional recording techniques. Often the familiar multi-track mono pickups don't come off nearly as well as the KISS (Keep It Simple, Stupid) technique. For now I'll stay away from "we'll fix it in the mix" vs. "get it right the first time" arguments and just assume that a ster-

eo microphone technique is of interest.

From the above example of combining two cardioid microphones, with and without a polarity reversal, we can see that a pair of identical microphones can produce two entirely different outputs. Since the combination doesn't have to take place immediately, it's easy enough to record each mic on its own track. Then, later on, an omni-directional pattern can be produced simply by combining the tracks without a polarity inversion. At the same time, an omni-directional pattern can also be created by combining the same outputs with an inversion.

For experimental purposes, this technique will let you compare the effect of an omni-directional and a bi-directional pickup long after the session is over. And it leads us to the next logical step: if two identical microphones can be combined as described above, what about two non-identical microphones?

A stereo microphone is actually two microphone capsules mounted within a common housing. They are as close together as is possible, so that when their outputs are combined (one way or the other) the new outputs will be predictable. With a little careful planning, one combination can produce a left-oriented pattern, while the other combination produces a right-oriented pattern.

Tune in next month to find out how to do this. ■



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GRP RECORDS

A DIGITAL COMMITMENT



PHOTO: DAVID B. MOOGHE

Floor monitors—rather than headphones—brought a “live” feel to the project.

Live In Session brings together a few of the label’s big guns.

by Dan Daley

“Owning a record company wasn’t something I always dreamed of doing. It was just something we found ourselves in the middle of one day.”

Dave Grusin’s laconic voice spills forth from a definitely non-hi-fi speakerphone in the New York headquarters of GRP Records, the label he co-heads with Larry Rosen, his long-time production and business partner. Rosen sits at his cluttered desk—on which CD disks are used as coasters—and listens, reacting to Grusin’s comment with a smile and a stifled laugh. “Dave doesn’t like to deal with the business aspects of all this,” he says. “He prefers making music.”

Fortunately for all concerned, Grusin is quite good at that. While best known in the pop realm for writing the

theme to NBC’s *St. Elsewhere*, he is no stranger to the pop and jazz fields, where his credits include arranging, performing and producing for and with artists like Quincy Jones, Paul Simon, Billy Joel and Dave Valentin. In Hollywood, he’s notched over 20 film scores on his belt, with four Academy Award nominations, including Best Original Song in 1984 for the film *Tootsie*. In addition to the aforementioned *St. Elsewhere*, Grusin has composer credits on nearly a dozen television shows, including *Maude* and *Baretta*. He’s also managed to create several solo LPs.

The partnership between the two began when they were working in Andy Williams’ band in the ‘60s, Grusin on keys and Rosen on drums. In 1966, Grusin went to Hollywood to become musical director for Williams’ network television show, while the Bronx-born Rosen headed back east where he worked on jingles and began producing and engineering in his own 8-track studio in his New Jersey home.

In 1972, Rosen produced Jon Lucien’s first LP for RCA and called Grusin to do string parts. That began a relationship which moved through a production company, then on to a label

deal with Arista Records, and finally to GRP as an independent entity.

Wanting to expand the available horizons for jazz, the two took a cue from legendary jazz producer Creed Taylor. Says Rosen, “Taylor was taking artists who years before might have been on [seminal jazz label] Blue Note, and who would have made their records live with a couple of mics set up the way their club acts were done. Creed developed the approach of taking jazz and putting it into a more orchestrated and produced setting and using more technology. Our thing was to take that approach further, overdubbing, leaving space for strings, percussion, horns, whatever, and creating a more produced product.”

GRP is a jazz label. It says so right on the front of the company’s catalog brochure. But to simply characterize what Grusin and Rosen have set out to do as that is misleading, according to Rosen. “The range of music we work with spreads over such a wide spectrum that it’s hard to pigeonhole things and say, ‘This is jazz.’ On one hand, that’s our common denominator, but on the other hand, it isn’t. The reason that the term ‘jazz’ is used here at all is because in this industry you need categories and classifications for radio and retail. So that’s where jazz fits in here.

“I would have to say that the real common denominators are artistic virtuosity and the sound quality that we strive for. We’re very concerned about the sound of the product. All through our records, whether they’re more jazz or more pop in nature, the quality level is high.”

All albums in the GRP inventory are digital masters, and all are available on Compact Discs, a technology the company embraced from day one, Rosen stresses. The roster of artists testifies to the virtuosity Rosen wants—names like Dizzy Gillespie, Tom Browne, Gerry Mulligan and Billy Cobham. And while all the records have the sonic qualities expected of digital recording, one in particular reflects both of Rosen’s criteria and also illuminates the sort of artistic cooperation that stylizes the company.

GRP Live In Session is a collaboration between Grusin and GRP artists

Behind Every Synclavier[®] There's a Success Story



Profile: Murray Allen

Accomplished musician, composer, engineer and businessman, Murray Allen owns one of the largest audio facilities in the world. Universal Recording offers every service in the field of audio from 24-track recording studios, film mixing theaters, and video sweetening rooms to remote sound crews and even a cassette duplication factory. Murray knows that every piece of equipment he purchases must not only provide the highest sound quality and operational flexibility available, but also be able to prove itself financially with a solid return on investment. He comments on Universal's recent completion of a dedicated Synclavier studio:

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guitarist Lee Ritenour, flautist Dave Valentin and vocalist Diane Schuur, augmented by Carlos Vega on drums, Abraham Laboriel on bass and Larry Williams on keyboards and sax. The album came about almost as an afterthought to a tour of these performers arranged at the behest of component manufacturer JVC, which was seeking to promote its new line of CD players. "JVC chose jazz as the medium they wanted to use since they felt it represented a certain level of quality," recalls Rosen. "They came to us and wanted to put together a GRP package to tour across the United States. We ended up doing ten cities

in 1985, and at the end made a video of the tour."

"Right," chimes in Grusin with a laugh. "The tour, initially, was meant to support the *Harlequin* record Lee Ritenour and I had recorded. They shot the video, and then Larry decided we needed an album to support this video. We ended up making an album of a tour that was originally supposed to support another album. I guess you could say that we did it kind of backwards."

They considered a concert performance for the setting, but felt that there would be too many acoustic variables in such a situation. So it was decided

to record the band live in the studio and shoot a video of that performance as well. "We wanted the vibe you get from performing live," says Rosen.

The Record Plant in Los Angeles offered the kind of space needed to accommodate an audience and also provided the technical capability.

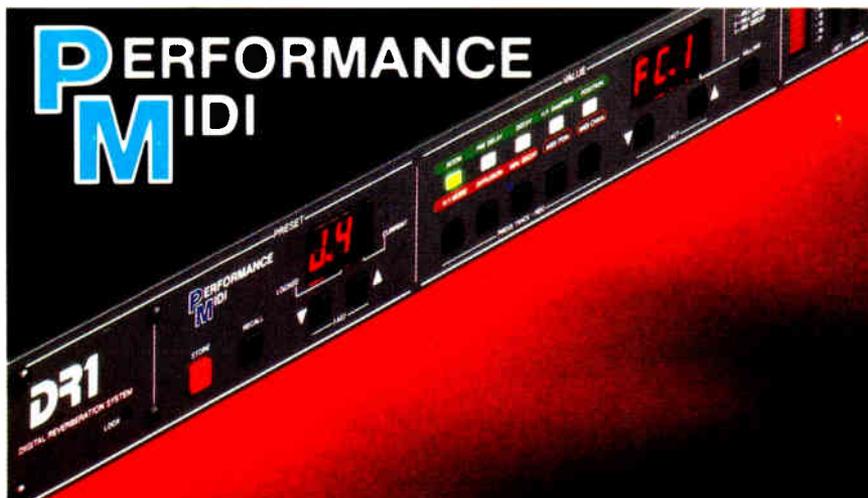
Pre-production was sparse since, as Rosen points out, the band had just come off the tour and was more than ready to record. A single day of rehearsal was set up primarily for the benefit of the video crew, who had to coordinate five cameras with a supporting remote truck outside the studio. "The whole rehearsal was ready for them to block out the shots and get comfortable with the room and become familiar with where the solos were," Grusin says. "And we also had to give our engineer a chance to get sounds happening."

The night of the recording, the audience filed in, surrounding the open floor area where the band had set up. Many of the participants had won their places in a promotional giveaway GRP had coordinated in conjunction with local jazz-format KBGO. "We didn't want a totally 'industry' crowd," according to Rosen. "We wanted people who were really fans out there listening and reacting."

Lee Ritenour was the producer on the session. Rosen says that this was quite standard for GRP: "We're the executive producers of all of our projects. It's beyond David and I to do all the productions, but we keep a hand in every aspect of it." A number of GRP records employ producers from outside the immediate family, but neither Rosen nor Grusin are ever far away. "It's not like a lawyer or an accountant who owns a record company," he says. "We basically come from a background of making records ourselves so we know the people involved and it's easier for us to sit down with our artists and talk to them... and understand their feelings."

The video (which like the album, cassette, and CD is slated for commercial release) is sequenced the same as the album, reflecting Grusin's desire to represent a live performance. Done in a straightahead *cinema verite* style, with no special effects, the result is effective in that it allows the virtuosity of the performers to maintain center stage. Diane Schuur's performance, in particular, is electrifying. Blind due to an accident at birth, the Seattle native's vocal control is nothing short of amazing. Both the recording and video reflect the substantial creative capabilities of the GRP artists.

"We tried to do it as we would a concert," says Grusin of the studio



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performance. "The only times we stopped and started was to give the video and crew a chance to change reels and to give Diane time to come up to the mic."

Engineer Don Murray was an easy choice for the project. "Don has been Lee's engineer for a long time," noted Grusin. "I've known Don for years; we did the *Harlequin* record (a collaborative Grusin/Ritenour effort) together."

Murray says his approach was to "deal with it as if we were in the studio making an album. I had to deal with the extra noise from the monitors used for everyone except Carlos. Luckily, I got away with having Carlos wear headphones. That helped avoid leakage into the overheads. The guitars were taken stereo direct and miked near field with AKG 452s on the EVs in the Bag End cabinets. The monitoring situation became easier because of going direct. The only leakage I had to worry about was the drum overheads, because I gated the rest of the drums except for the hi-hat. The only live mics were on the guitar amp and vocal mics. I used AKG 414s for vocals and on the flute. On sax, I used a Neumann tube U47, and I had to play with placement to get the best signal to 'room noise' on all the mics. The fact that we recorded digital was great. We



PHOTO: DAVID B. MOORE

Guitarist/producer Lee Ritenour and GRP co-founder Dave Grusin listen to playbacks of the digital multi-track master during a mixing session.

mixed down on the JVC digital machine and that kept a lot of presence in there, all the ambience." Murray mixed the record and then mastered it with Wally Traugott at Capitol Studios.

Grusin played a Kawai electric grand that was connected via MIDI to a Yamaha DX7 and a Roland Super Jupiter. The piano is not customized

for Grusin *per se*, but he says that "the balanced output was a little flaky at first. Most instruments that come right from the factory aren't really balanced. You have to adjust them, and that was done on this one. I think the whole output level was adjusted downward."

Grusin's signature *St. Elsewhere* theme was included on the recording, but not because of its recognition quotient among listeners. "We did it because we had been doing it in the show," he notes. "It was part of the pacing of the performances we had been doing on the tour, and it was also the right length, we made it the closer."

The recording was done multi-track, onto a Sony 3324 24-track, which gave the performers some leeway afterward for corrections. "I think everyone had to fix a few things in terms of their parts," Grusin comments. "But still there wasn't a lot of overdubbing later. Lee fixed a solo here and there, and there were some static problems on some of my stuff so I had to fix that. But I think that the record, overall, does represent a live performance."

Editing was done on a JVC system and the record was mastered at Wally's at Capitol. According to Grusin, "In the past, we've done our mastering on JVC systems, but now we're beginning to rely more on the Sony sys-

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PHOTO: DAVID B. MOORE

Keyboardist Dave Grusin double checks his MIDI setup (Kawai electric grand, Yamaha DX7, Roland Super Jupiter) during a rehearsal.

tem," since the CD pressing facilities GRP uses also employ Sony equipment.

Larry Rosen points out that neither he nor Grusin ever expected GRP to grow so quickly; the company now boasts an office in Zurich, Switzerland, to handle European releases. One by-product of this success is the fact that GRP isn't totally reliant upon other studios: at the center of its two-floor group of offices in Manhattan is a control room with a Neve 8058 console and a Studer A80 24-track deck. Outboard equipment includes two Lexicon PCM 41s, four Kepex gates, a pair of Pultec EQP-1 equalizers, a Yamaha REV7, KEF 101 monitors, and Sony digital mixdown equipment, including the PCM1630 and DMR 2000 and DMR 4000 digital recorders 2-track, DAE 110 Digital Editor. The actual building of the room had the makings of a nightmare, though.

After clearing the floor of existing walls, the control room was designed to be at the heart of the operation, since, in Rosen's words, "it was the center of our lives." Every room in the suite is connected to the control room with audio and video tie lines. For instance, a drum kit could be set up in Rosen's office and recorded. Harry Hersh, who built Media Sound in New York, was the project coordinator. A British design firm, Allan Grove Associates, presented a low bid and work began. One of the big problems was soundproofing; normal isolation techniques like floor floating couldn't be

used since the building's floor couldn't handle the load factors. Grove developed plans to meet these and other restrictions, but after construction was a little over half done, the British firm decided its original estimate was too low and asked for more money, according to Rosen, who balked at paying, citing their contract. Grove then left the project altogether, leaving several subcontractors unpaid. There was nothing left to do but dig in and finish it themselves, which is what happened. Dave Smith, a wiring designer who Phil Ramone favors, did the wiring. A few months later, the project was finished, and overdubs and mixes are now routine.

With GRP currently making and releasing up to a dozen records a year, Rosen says he has his hands full running the company on a day-to-day basis, and doesn't miss being a working drummer or engineer.

For Grusin's part, he likes the fact that he can be associated with the label without having to deal with the nuts and bolts headaches that his partner handles with obvious relish. Continuing on with his film work, Grusin says that he tries to be selective about projects he chooses, pointing out that, "Film work is not so much to do with music as it is to do with drama or theater; it's the film that's the medium, not the music." But ultimately, to Grusin, "It's all interesting, and as long as it remains that way, it's worth doing." ■

Project engineer Paul Beliveau



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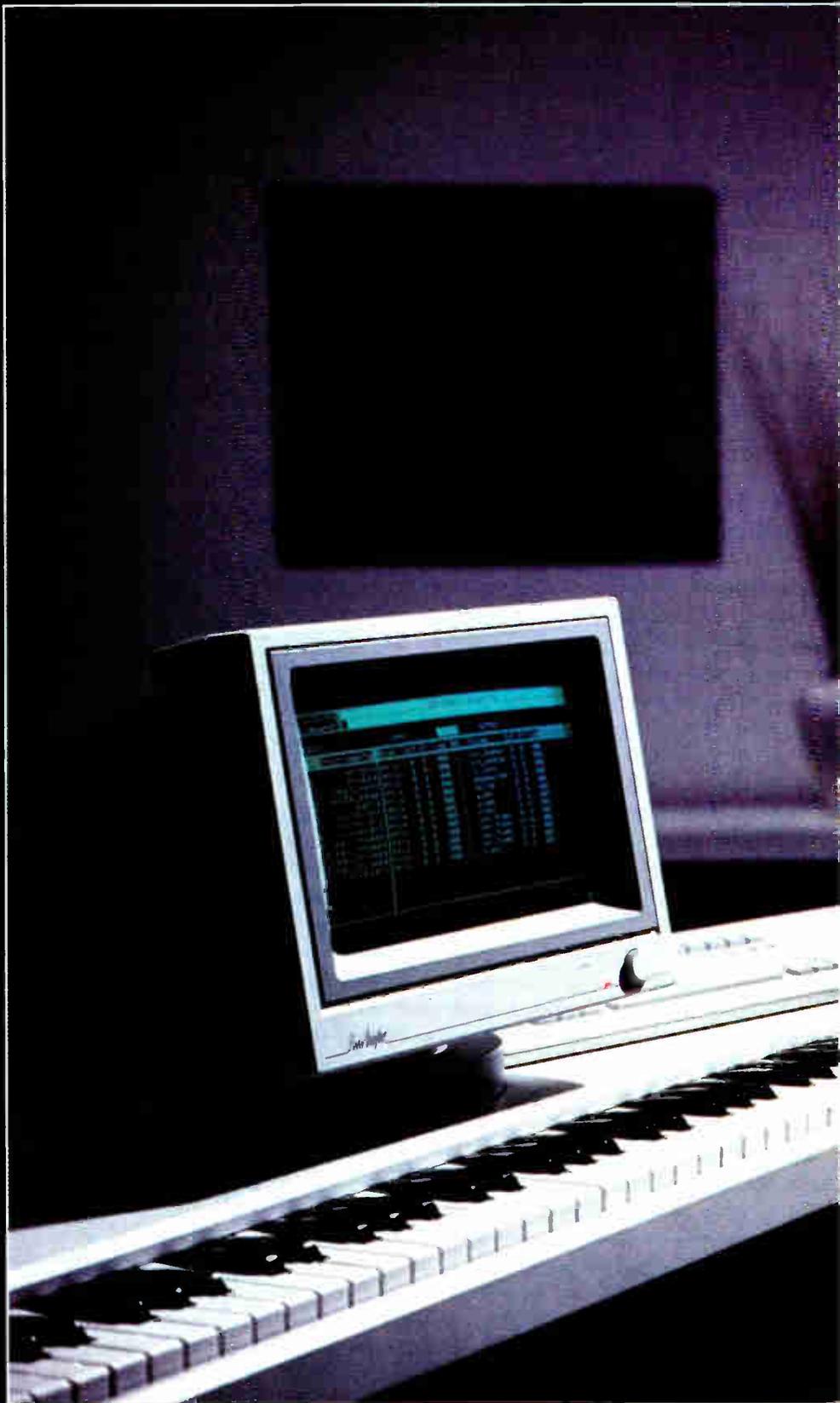
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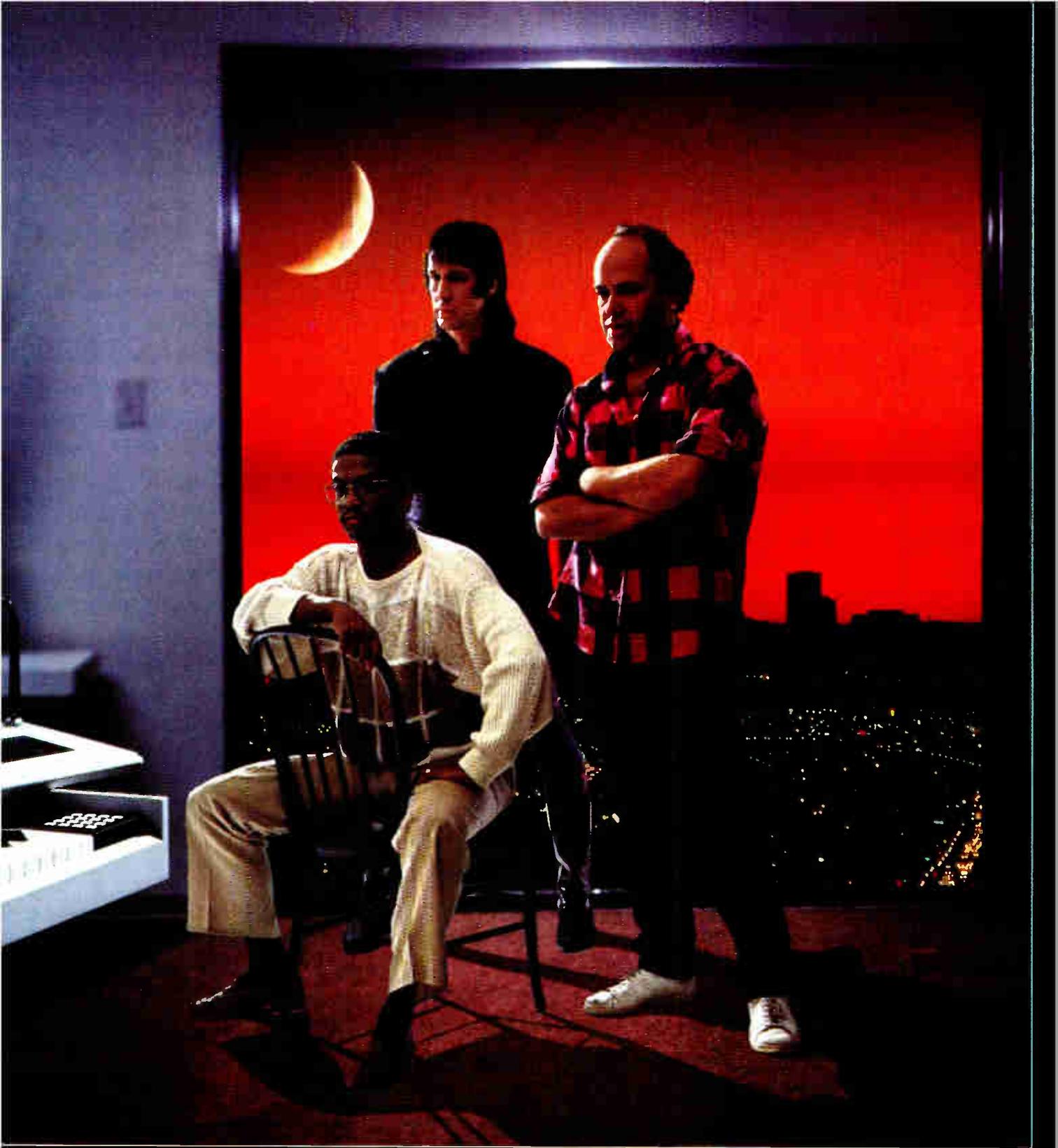
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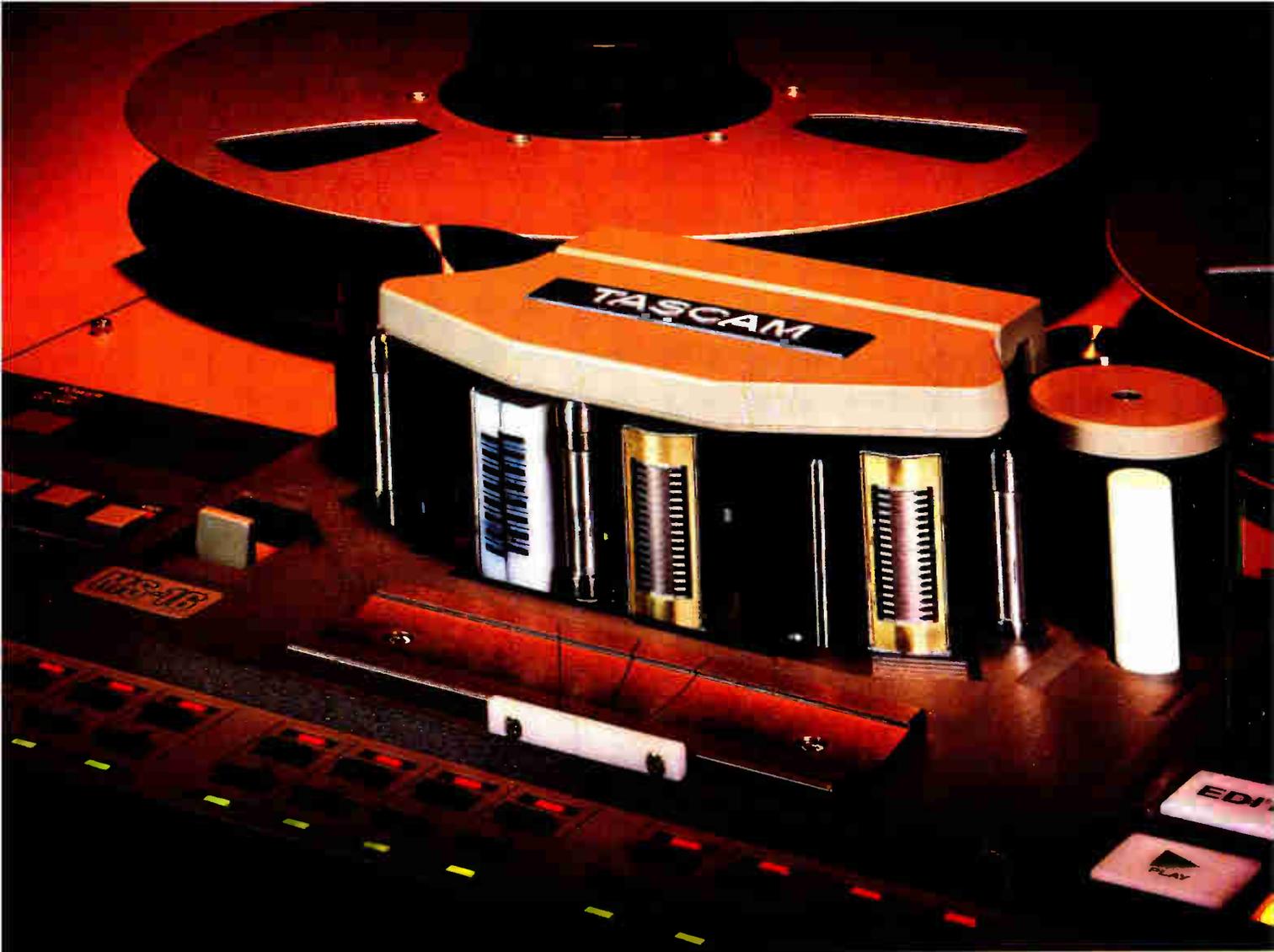
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GARY in WONDERLAND

An Interview with Gary Olazabal & Stevie Wonder



by Mr. Bonzai

I imagine the kings of old as operating like Stevie Wonder, surrounded by circles of friends, courtesans, visiting dignitaries, guards and jesters. Penetrating to the heart of the matter takes grace, persistence, luck, humor, and lots of time.

I first met Steve, as he is often called behind the smokescreens, while managing Lyon Recording, a comfortable little 24-track studio in Newport Beach, California. It was the late '70s and we had just gone into deep hock, rebuilt the studio and put in a computerized console. As an incentive to find a top artist, we offered a free day to the Wonder organization.

Curt Lyon, owner and chief engineer, and I went into temporary shock when they accepted. We began gearing up for the arrival. For the next three months, we would enjoy a rare treat—hanging around and seeing a living, and entirely unique, legend at work. We sat on the edges of our seats, terrified with the thought of a screw-up that would bury us instantly in studio history.

Stevie was preceded by cars full of engineers, assistants, roadies, friends and people with vague jobs. The system was a mystery, but when Steve went to work, everything went smoothly. As the engineer ultimately responsible for organizing and getting it on tape, Gary Olazabal was a focus of cool serenity in the spontaneous play. We never knew when they would arrive (which makes booking a one-room studio a master's education in juggling), or what they would need in the outboard rack, or when they would finish.

Stevie likes to keep things light with little practical jokes. He once called from his car and with a high, jivey voice asked for himself. "I hear Stevie Wonder is recording at your studio—is that true?" I was bound to secrecy.



PHOTO: MR. BONZAI

Trying out some new material with Stevie.

Since 1972, Gary has been the man at the board, explaining the knobs and showing Steve how to move them as a team. Their relationship is casual, yet exact and often wordless...

He said he was with Stephanie, his right-hand gal. This was inside info, so I just said if she didn't know where he was, I sure didn't. After hanging up, I realized I had been duped, but it was a pleasant joke.

When he arrived, I spoke of myself in the third person and told Stevie that after the phone call, Mr. Bonzai had become so excited that he took a walk and fell in the bay. He deadpanned, "Oh, really?"

From time to time since those days, I've had the fortune to further observe Gary and Steve working together. Their relationship is casual, yet exact

and often nearly wordless. Since 1972, Gary has been the man at the board, explaining the knobs and showing Steve how to move them as a team. In the course of his career, Gary "O", as he is known, has worked with Thomas Dolby, Frank Zappa, Neil Diamond, Paul McCartney, Dionne Warwick, The Four Tops, The Temptations, just about everyone at Motown, and for the Japanese artist, Miyuki Nakajima. His combination of technical expertise and extrasensory insight has taken him around the world of sound.

Gary came up to Cafe Bonzai recently for some homemade Japanese



PHOTO: MR. BONZAI

Gary Olazabal

shabu-shabu and a chat with Keiko and myself. Later, we would venture down into Hollywood for a session in Wonderland.

...

Bonzai: How did a 20-year-old kid end up in the Stevie Wonder camp?

Olazabal: Well, you see, I was born a poor black child myself (laughs). Actually, I was working at the Record Plant, going through the whole procedure of becoming an engineer: go-fer, janitor, and then assistant engineer. For some reason, people had faith in what I was doing and I started engineering very quickly. I was mixing Billy Preston and working with bands like Rufus, and I was also assisting Steve's engineers. When they split up, I was the next in line. I really admired him, liked him, and we got along pretty well. We've been working together ever since *Songs in the Key of Life*.

Bonzai: You've got a down home, C&W style about you—where did you come from?

Olazabal: I was born in downtown L.A.—does that explain it? My mother is Comanche and when I was young we moved to a ranch, and raised horses. Maybe that's where it comes from, but I didn't know I had a down home vibe.

Bonzai: Well, you've got a solid calmness and I've seen you working when a lot of people around you were getting frantic. Were you that way in the beginning?

Olazabal: I'm sure I was a little frantic on the inside. I got very anxious and couldn't understand all that was going on. After a while, I just wouldn't let the pressure get to me—I got sort of numb. Now, I just let things roll off. . .

Bonzai: It seems to be the only way to survive in such a hectic lifestyle. You've probably seen a lot of people come and go.

Olazabal: Yeah, a lot have come and gone, but there are many of us—like Bob Harlan and Mick Parish—who have remained through all the years. People are loyal to Steve, and he's very loyal to us. He backs us up when we need it.

Bonzai: What have you learned from working with Steve?

Olazabal: Patience—and I've obviously learned his style of production.

Bonzai: Is it different from most artists' workstyle?

Olazabal: I think it's very different. His way of working is very spontaneous. Lately, though, we've moved into nearly total synthesized recording. Steve does a lot of programming at

“I was working at the Record Plant, going through the whole procedure of becoming an engineer: go-fer, janitor, and then assistant engineer. . . I was mixing Billy Preston and working with bands like Rufus, and I was assisting Steve's engineers. When they split up, I was the next in line. . .”

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home now and quite often we just go into the studio, press a button and it just goes. The overdubs are still pretty spontaneous. We go for a sound, an idea—he never pre-plans. It's an interesting way of working—he leaves a lot to the magic of the time.

Bonzai: A lot of *In Square Circle* was done in Europe—why?

Olazabal: Because we had to finish it and he was booked on a tour. At times it was very complicated because we'd be in a different town every day—in France, Germany, Spain. It was a bit weird but we finally got a remote truck and achieved some normalcy.

Bonzai: Steve certainly gave you a lot of credit at The Grammys—What do you think he's learned from you?

Olazabal: I don't know. I know he's been really patient with me—we were both young when we started working together.

Bonzai: That's funny—I tend to think of him as born mature.

Olazabal: He seems that way a lot, but if you spend enough time with him you realize he's as much of a kid as most people in the entertainment business, if not more so.

Bonzai: Is he constantly sticking you with new technology to master?

Olazabal: He buys a new synthesizer just about every week. In the analog days, I had to study every synthesizer that came in, because he didn't really have a programmer. There was no one else to show him, so it would end up with the two of us fiddling with knobs for a long time. But now that we've moved into digital synthesizers, things are a lot more straightforward. Some of his instruments are pretty esoteric, but he doesn't buy things as whimsically as he used to. Things have cooled down in that area.

Bonzai: You have associate producer credits on the last two albums—was that a big change for you?

Olazabal: No, there's been no real change in my role. I'm more knowledgeable now as a producer, but we've always worked closely. There are just hours and hours of us alone in the studio, so quite often there's no one else to offer any feedback.

Bonzai: What are your long range goals?

Olazabal: To make good music, music that pleases me. And I'd like to branch out and take on some outside projects. I'm sure he wants me to do well on my own, and I'll always be there when he needs me.



PHOTO: MR. BONZAI

Bob Bralove works with Stevie on some new synth programs for the upcoming tour.

Bonzai: An interesting brotherhood—
Olazabal: I guess I think of him as a brother, cause we've spent such a long time together.

Bonzai: You must have been at the Record Plant in the wild and wacky days.

Olazabal: Yeah—there was one night when I think it was Paul McCartney on drums, and Ringo, too. John Lennon and Harry Nilsson were singing. A Record Plant engineer was playing bass, and there was Bobby Keyes and Klaus Voorman. All these people playing instruments that they didn't normally play, and Steve called me from a hotel he used to stay at on Hollywood Blvd. I picked him up and took him to the studio where all these people were playing, and took him in and sat him down at the Rhodes. It was just a mad recording scene, roll after roll, with people saying it was a Second Coming. It'll never happen again, because the musicians in the room were just amazing. But after a while, I heard this, "Gary, Gary!!" It was Stevie screaming in the midst of it all for me to come and rescue him. It was pretty chaotic, with people looking for a song that

everyone could play. That was about the time that we were talking about working together. I was kind of glad to get out of the room anyway.

Keiko: The new album has such strong sound images—very clear natural sounds.

Olazabal: You know, it's very difficult to find a place for recording in nature where you don't hear planes and cars. That was one of the problems we had in recording the sounds for "Overjoyed." My assistant, Steve van Arden, and I drove up to Zaca Lake, north of Santa Barbara, up into the hills. We just got very lucky and got good recordings of the birds, and for the bass drum we got a big rock and threw it down into the sand. For the snare drum, we took a rock and threw it into a pond. We tried to make natural sounds that could work like normal percussion sounds that you would hear on a record.

Bonzai: How did you manipulate them for the song?

Olazabal: We took those sounds and then truncated them and put them into a computer. That became our drum pattern, but with that song we had trouble because we had recorded some of the music years ago in analog with an old Rhythm King before transferring to digital. The Rhythm King is ancient history—it wasn't completely steady so we couldn't get anything to follow it easily. Everything was done in stereo, which made it more difficult.

Bonzai: Were a lot of the songs for the new album done a long time ago?

Olazabal: Some of them were started years ago, but that was the only one that started out analog.

Bonzai: So, a new Stevie Wonder album means an accumulation of many elements—

Olazabal: Part of the reason is that we record so much, and I'm sure that we've forgotten some of the best songs. I was recently going through the library looking for tapes and it's amazing how many really good songs have been forgotten. I put a lot of them on cassettes to consider for the next album.

Bonzai: How do you keep track of everything?

Olazabal: Right now we're starting a computer cataloging system. We have all the tapes, so when Stevie goes on the road we're going to put everything in order. The problem is that in the early days we used to let the 2-track roll and he would sit and compose on the spot. A lot of the tracks are without

titles, just ideas, melodies, parts of songs. We have to listen to thousands of hours of material and then figure out some working titles.

Bonzai: Can you remember the most magical session?

Olazabal: One that comes to mind was "Love's in Need of Love Today." We were doing the vocal and at the time Jackie Wilson was dying in the hospital. Steve had just been with him and the song was very emotional. We started recording and after a few bars, Steve started crying because everything was hitting him at once. It made us all feel the same emotion, and I'd turn off the mic and wait until he signalled. The whole night went like that—very emotionally draining. I don't know why it sticks out in my mind, but it was very special. If you listen carefully to that song, and to the Martin Luther King birthday song you'll hear Steve breaking up. I can hear it very clearly because I remember the sessions. It always brings me right back to the time we were recording.

Bonzai: I remember people pulling jokes on Stevie—like telling him there was a call on line number four when the phone only had three buttons—

Olazabal: Well, he's really big on practical jokes himself. He's especially playful with his blind friends. One time we were recording Clarence Bell doing the organ on "Golden Lady." Blind people fold their paper money in certain ways to distinguish the different denominations. Clarence had done an overdub and while he was away from the room, Steve said, "Let's play a joke on Clarence. I'll tell him how much we enjoyed his playing and then slip him this bill." Steve had taken a one dollar bill and folded it like a hundred. Everybody had a hard time holding their laughter while Steve pulled it off.

He's got a lot of blind friends that have interesting stories—one time, two friends of his had agreed to meet at a certain corner and ended up waiting for three hours because they were on opposite sides of the street. Some of the stories are funny, but some of them are very terrible.

Bonzai: He has more power than most to do things with technology that can help the blind—

Olazabal: He really is extreme in trying to do just that. He's even talked about having breaks in his concerts where people can come and play with his special equipment. He wants to show people what the technology is capable of. It may not make for the most exciting concert, but it's extra-



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ordinary what he can do with his tools.

Bonzai: What do you love about him the most?

Olazabal: His positiveness. When he gets really down, it's only briefly, and the slightest thing can bring him up again. He knows a lot of people and for whatever reason, he hears a lot of their problems. He has to carry a lot of weight.

Bonzai: What is the most annoying part of your work?

Olazabal: It used to be the waiting, but now I don't wait—although, I can never really plan anything. It teaches moderation, because you can never enjoy yourself too much, or get too excited. You can plan something, like a real special evening with someone, but you might get beeped at any time. It's just something that you always keep in the back of your mind.

Bonzai: Looking back on all these years, how do you think Steve has changed?

Olazabal: He doesn't work as much. We both get tired sooner, whereas we used to be able to do a 24-hour session and come right back after an eight-hour break and do it again, and

again. One of the differences now is that he has a lot of other interests and public causes. He feels really strongly about his commitments, such as the work he did getting the Martin Luther King holiday, and apartheid. I'd say that music is still the center of his life, but he has branched out a lot.

A few nights later, Gary called and said he was mixing a song that Steve was producing for Eddie Murphy. Upon arriving, we were escorted through the reception area and then into a massive room stacked with synthesizers and instruments. I spotted Gary off in the control room and he invited us in. We sat and listened as he mixed from two digital multi-tracks, one a Sony and one a 3M. From time to time, Stevie would phone from his secret listening chambers elsewhere in the building. "Steve does a lot of his producing by phone these days," Gary told us.

When it came time for a critical digital edit on the DAE-1100, Steve came in and Gary directed his hands on the console. When a break came, I asked Steve what he had learned from working with Gary. He immediately stopped his work and motioned for me to follow him. Keiko and I followed him into

the synth room where Bob Bralove and the crew had programmed a repeating digital "meow." Steve laughed and barked at the imaginary cat. We continued through offices and game rooms until we found ourselves alone in a small back office.

Bonzai: What have you gained from this long relationship with Gary?

Wonder: Most of all, I think he's a person who has been eager in creating a marriage between music and technology—being able to record it on tape. He has the ability to understand what I come up with musically and I can share my ideas with him—he knows how I imagine it sounding and can make it a reality. It's like him watching my ears. And, of course, he's been a very best friend. We've grown a lot together and a lot of the time has been the most significant and precious time.

Bonzai: Do you encourage his other projects, experimenting with other artists?

Wonder: I encourage it because I feel that nobody can own another person. But I think we have such a great thing together that it would be difficult for us to do without each other. We both inspire each other in a way that would be difficult to achieve for someone else coming in to work with me, or for him with someone else. That isn't to say that we can't, because we have, and will.

Bonzai: What was the first song that you wrote?

Wonder: "Lonely Boy"—never recorded.

Bonzai: Your first instrument?

Wonder: Harmonica, and then piano.

Bonzai: How did your parents contribute to your life as an artist?

Wonder: Well, my mother sang in church, and both of my parents were singers. They were never recorded, but they could hold a note.

Bonzai: You spoke to me once about some dark premonitions you had—do you often have flashes of the future?

Wonder: Yes, I do, and I'm sure they'll continue. The interesting thing about the future is that even with premonitions, you live with faith and trust that whatever you perceive it as being, it is only a change to move on to another place for yourself, and those around you—loved ones, friends, acquaintances.

Bonzai: What fulfills your heart the most?



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Wonder: I love people. I love meeting people and I love knowing that those people who are special to me—those that are very close, but also just about everybody that I've met—I love bringing a smile, a positive feeling. I have been fortunate to do many things in this profession, which is something that I cherish very highly. And yet, as much as I love it, I want others with talent to have the opportunities. It's just not enough for me alone—I want it for other people as well.

Bonzai: In your opinion, who are some of the amazing artists?

Wonder: There have been a lot of amazing artists. Tomita is amazing—I've met him, but never worked with him. Chick Corea is an incredible musician and artist; Donny Hathaway was incredible; Herbie Hancock, Scott Joplin was a great musician. There's the music of Stravinsky and Moussorgsky. Ella Fitzgerald is incredible; Prince is an incredible artist; The Beatles, both as a group and as individuals. I think a lot of the rap groups are incredible artists and poets. Bob Dylan, Aretha Franklin, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Count Basie. The young guitarist, Stanley Jordan. B.B. King, Marvin Gaye, Michael Jackson,

Lionel Richie, Sly Stone. I'm just naming a few.

Bonzai: When did the picture of your life come together and you knew your destiny?

Wonder: I think I'm still learning about my voice and my talents. I'm still growing and I hope to grow until the day I die. And then I hope that what I leave behind will grow through someone else and become better than where I was able to take it.

Bonzai: Will your children follow in your legendary footsteps?

Wonder: I feel that all three of my children are already great. I just hope to live and enjoy more of their greatness. But if I cannot, on this plane, I will enjoy knowing that they are just incredible. We spend a lot of time together, and it's quality time of special moments. As a parent, you perceive life differently than as just a person of this Earth. You have things that you want for your own life, and things that you want for your children's lives—to be able to wake up in the morning and see the sun shine, feel the breeze. In a new way, you want peace on the Earth. You worry about where the world is going, and what it means.

I recently wrote a song called "Children Still Do Live With a Dream." It's an interesting song, and very true. It begins with a Japanese name, "Sachi says that when he grows up, he'll invent the anti-war and he will if we let him, because children still do live with a dream."

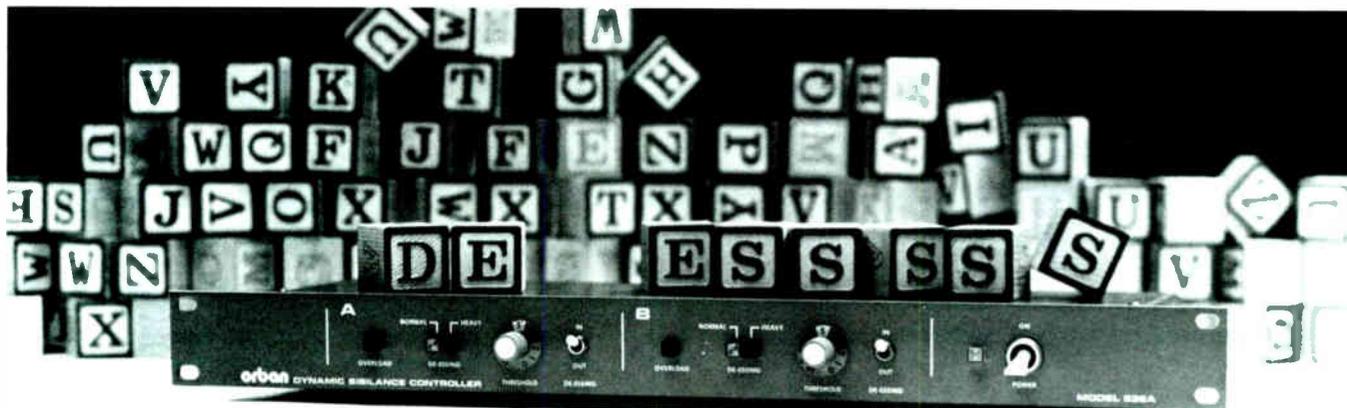
Bonzai: Why did you choose a Japanese name?

Wonder: Because I think of the atomic bomb and how much pain it must be to the people of Japan. I think about that and the pain of conscious people who understand the pain of war. And in a different way, I think of a bomb that was thrown on black culture many years ago—and it's still exploding. I relate to the pain that our culture has gone through. And I hope all people can get together and stop it.

Bonzai: Would you ever run for public office?

Wonder: Well, I can't say that I wouldn't and I won't say that I will, because I love saying it the way I say it, doing it the way that I do it. I have allegiance only to my heart and my feelings, and to the truth as I know it—not the bullshit.

—CONTINUED ON PAGE 42



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—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 41

Keiko: I remember a TV commercial in Japan where you were sitting alone in the desert and singing. Last year I was driving through Arizona and stopped in the wilderness and sat alone where there were no houses, or cars—just the sounds of birds and the wind. As I was sitting with my eyes closed, I felt like I was flying. I couldn't find myself, and I remembered you.

Wonder: It's a funny thing, because those feelings that you get have nothing to do with seeing or not seeing. They are just feelings that come to you when you are under the influence of nature, the magic of nature. You're

in God's hands. I've had the feelings many times, ever since I was little—just being there, smelling the breeze, the outdoors, the greenery. There is nothing like that feeling.

Bonzai: The sounds of nature have figured heavily in your work—*Secret Life of Plants*, and the latest album—

Wonder: I love natural sounds, playing with them and creating different sound statements through and with them. It's another expression with seeing, using sounds.

Bonzai: Do you have any other thoughts about your collaboration with Gary?

Wonder: Well, when I first met Gary he was assisting Bob Margouleff and Malcolm Cecil. He was still a child—learning, experimenting. The mind was still open—it wasn't stuck in one form, and I think Gary has always kept his mind in a very innovative state, which is difficult for some people. People fall into these ruts of time. I've shared with Gary trying to make things happen on time, but we know that they will happen in time, at the time when they're done. It's usually right on time—I really believe that. It isn't to say that I'll delay and drag it out, but I will do things based on feelings, based on what is right. You just can't rush it—it's a weird thing—you can, but that can mean settling for second best. When you say, "I know without a shadow of a doubt that this is it," you know, and you usually don't regret it. And there are certain things that you know are right there from the beginning.

Bonzai: I've never had the feeling that you were stalling. A lot of people are afraid of completion because that means they must face success or failure. They run away from it.

Wonder: And trip on it. I have an idea of what I want and sometimes I go one time and it may not be exactly how I imagined it. By having time, you're able to really feel it better and realize, "No, this isn't it—this isn't right." "Overjoyed" wouldn't sound anything like it does now if I had completed it based on what was available five or six years ago. It wouldn't have been right. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" wouldn't have been right, even though I had the beginnings.

Bonzai: What about the tight schedules of touring?

Wonder: Tours are a chance of actually recreating some of the emotions you have already had—but doing them live and sharing that as best you can—magical moments, those magical emotions again—with people.

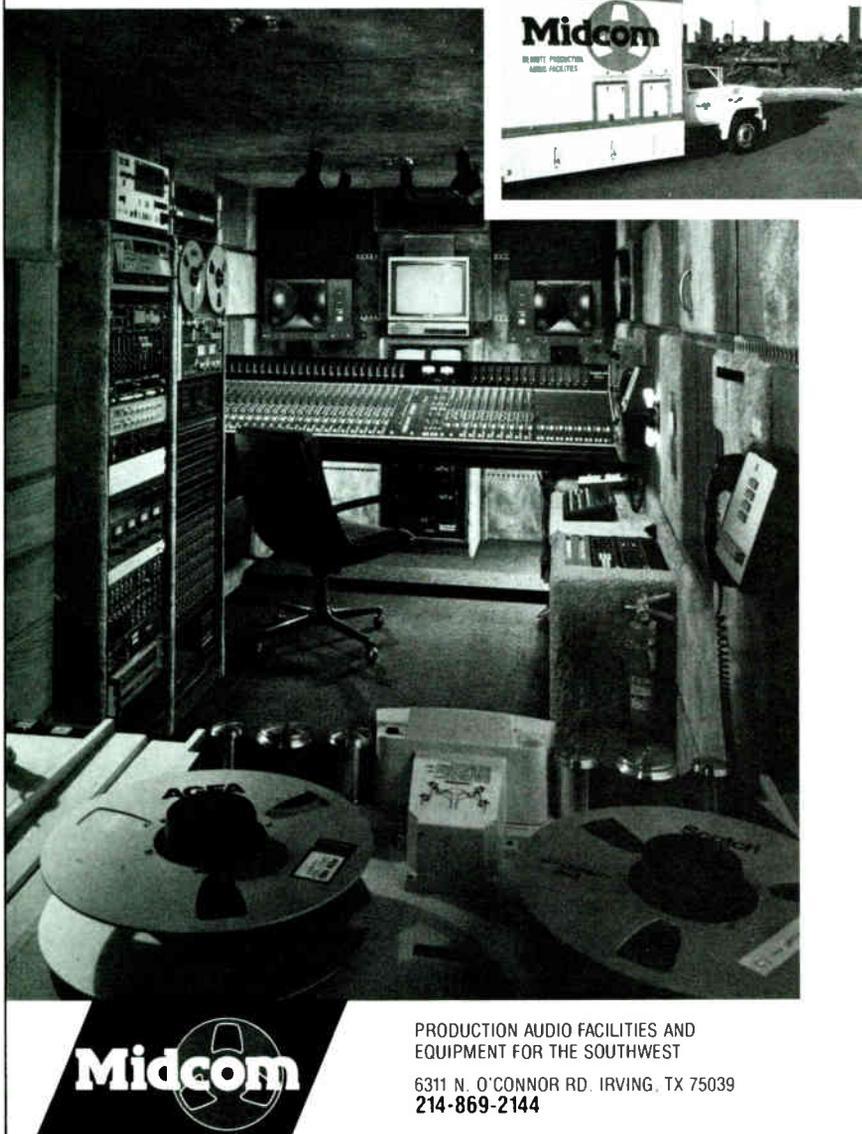
Keiko: In Japan, we have five ideas of nature—the wind, the fire, the water, the earth, and the sky—space. If you could be one—

Wonder: I like being the earth.

Bonzai: You're a Taurus, an earth sign, aren't you?

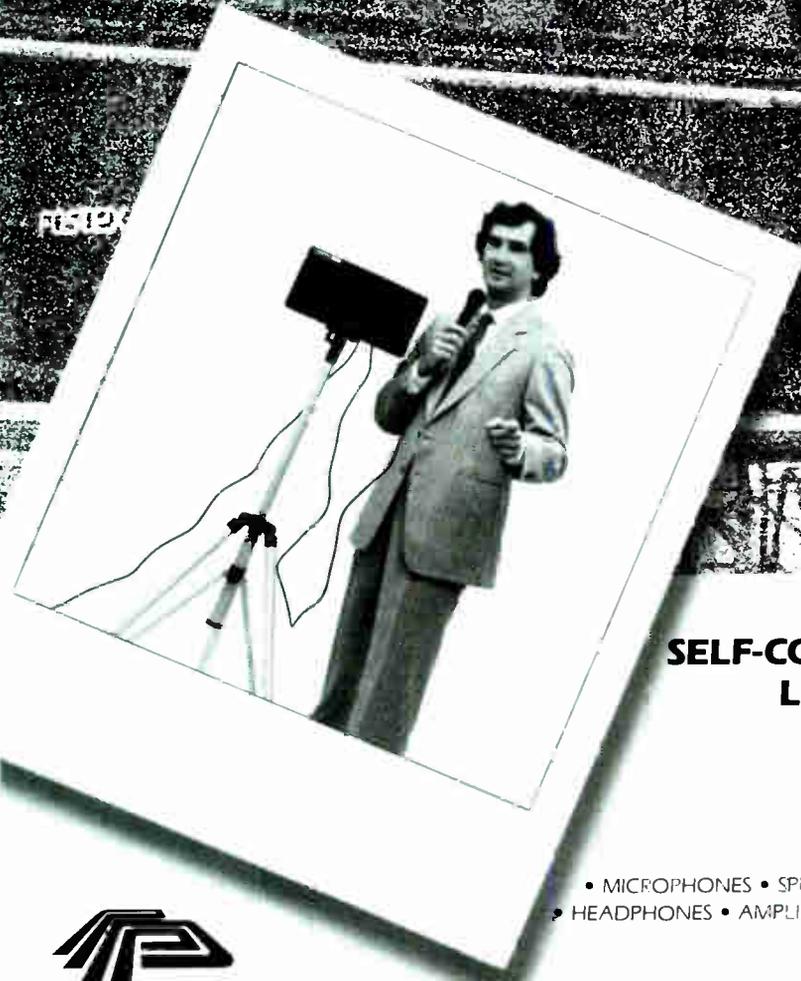
Wonder: I am a Taurus—I know I would want to be the earth. I would not want to change—I love the earth, but I think the sky would kiss me, the water would cool me, the fire would keep me warm, and the wind would blow away any of the wrong. And the earth would be me. ■

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THE FUTURE OF AUDIO CONSOLE DESIGN

by Colin Sanders, Douglas Dickey and Chris Jenkins

PART THREE

Parts I and II of Solid State Logic's report on the Future of Audio Console Design [*Mix*, May and June 1986] detailed the pros and cons of programmable analog audio processing and fully digital audio processing. In this final installment, the critical issues of the human interface are discussed.

CONTROLS AND DISPLAYS

Programmable audio processors, whether analog or digital, require a new type of control architecture. Although freed from the restraints imposed by mechanical linkage, the designer must now develop an alternate yet equally reliable method of getting accurate control information to the audio processor, and accurate status reports to the displays.

Beyond satisfying the technical requirements of control processing, the designer must make careful choices about the ways in which controls and displays are presented to the operator. The freedom provided by programmability creates a number of exciting opportunities to improve the man/machine interface—and almost unlimited possibilities for getting this wrong!

Before discussing specific types of programmable control sets, it is important to understand two characteristics that they all have in common. When compared with a standard mechanical control set (such as a knob with a pointer on its cap and a scale around

its perimeter), a programmable control set providing comparable resolution will be larger and more expensive.

Since part of the comprehensive requirement for future consoles is that they must provide more facilities in less space at an optimum cost/per-

“...part of the comprehensive requirement for future consoles is that they must provide more facilities in less space at an optimum cost/performance ratio...”

formance ratio, these characteristics could spell trouble. This dilemma is one of the factors that brought about the concept of assignability.

Assignability

Assignability is an approach to control architecture based on the concept of “shared” control sets. A given control set may be used to perform the same function for a variety of channels, or different functions for a single channel, or some combination of these two. The term is derived from the need

to “assign” the control sets to the required audio processing prior to making the desired adjustment.

While programmable processors do not specifically require assignable controls, some form of assignability is a practical necessity in large systems.

In theory, assignability allows the designer to reduce the graphic density of the control surface by increasing the size of the individual control sets. It also allows the designer to reduce the total number of control sets required for a given number of functions and channels.

If properly implemented, the concept of assignability should thus result in a smaller control surface that provides both a greater number of functions and increased legibility—in other words, a console that is easier to understand and does more in less space than its standard analog counterpart.

The main drawback of assignability is betrayed by its name. Access to the audio processing is no longer instantaneous—it must be assigned. This applies not only to *control* access, but to *display* access as well. Great care must be taken to compensate for this limitation. If the control surface creates any real or psychological barriers between the human operator and the processes he or she is trying to observe and control, all of the theoretical advantages of the technology will be lost.

Control Surface Ergonomics

Ergonomics (also called “biotechnology” or “human engineering”) is the study of the relationship between human beings and machines, especially in terms of physiological, psychological and technological requirements. Fluency in this discipline is required to advance the state of the console building art.

The standard analog console has achieved a high degree of ergonomic integrity. The control and display conventions that have survived and evolved over the years are an extremely effective way of representing large amounts of information in an easy-to-assimilate fashion.

Several factors are at work here. The first, called pattern recognition, is what allows an operator to gaze across a properly designed control surface and acquire a quick grasp of the general situation. On a standard analog console, clusters of controls serving the same purpose on different channels are easily identified by their location and physical characteristics. For example, all of the equalizer controls are usually positioned in the same row. The spacing of the controls within the equalizer, the color-coding or grey scales of their knobs, and the positions and status indication of their switches is consistent. It is these patterns that make it easy to differentiate between an equalizer and a compressor, even on a high density panel.

Anomalies are the complement of patterns. In a room filled with a hundred businessmen wearing grey suits and blue ties, it is quite easy to pick out a gorilla—even if it has also been dressed in a grey suit. The gorilla is an anomaly that stands out from the pattern. In a similar fashion, the console operator glancing across the control surface effortlessly detects anomalies such as the presence of an EQ "IN" lamp. These anomalies serve as visual hooks, directing the operator's focus to a control that may deserve attention.

When the operator focuses on that equalizer, anomalies within its local pattern, such as a mid-range boost control set fully clockwise, instantly convey enough information for the mind to determine if a closer look is warranted. On closer examination, the scale surrounding the knob provides precise definition of the control's value.

Thus, the standard analog control surface provides the operator with many patterns and anomalies that enable large amounts of information to be selectively filtered in a single glance across the control surface. The process of acquiring more detailed information requires nothing more than focusing attention on a particular control cluster. Detailed information is available simply by taking a closer look at a specific control.

Finally, the standard analog console also scores high points on providing intuitive reaction to that information. Typically, nothing more is required than to reach out and adjust the control that one is already looking at. While greater effort is required both to read and to adjust controls on the

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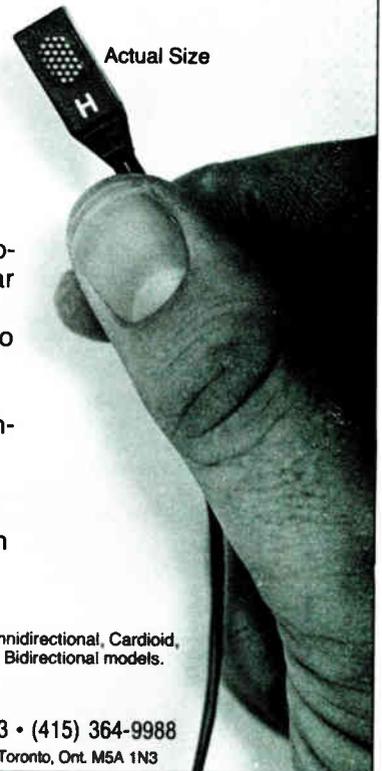
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far ends of larger consoles, the one-to-one relationship between control sets and processors, the integration of controls and displays, and the provision of patterns and anomalies in the design of the control surface all contribute to allowing most of the operating procedures to be accomplished subconsciously, freeing the operator to focus on intent rather than mechanics.

Programmable processors require the use of entirely different control/display components. Assignability eliminates the direct one-to-one relationship between processors and controls, and imposes an intermediate step to establish a temporary link. While it is not possible or even desirable for a programmable/assignable control surface to mimic that of a standard analog console, the basic mechanisms of human perception and reaction must still be accommodated.

Local and Assignable Controls

One of the first decisions to be made is which controls must remain local, and which can be made assignable. While there is no technical reason why the entire complement of audio processors cannot be controlled from a single computer keyboard and VDU (video display unit), such a console would be unlikely to win any popularity contests.

It is generally agreed that each channel should retail a certain number of local controls that maintain a one-to-one relationship with their processors at all times. Typically, a "permanently assigned" local fader, cut button and pan pot per channel are considered the minimum requirements. It is also commonly held that some degree of local status display for all processing assigned to each channel should be provided on those channels at all times.

Beyond this, there are substantial differences of opinion between many mixing engineers with extensive experience and superb credentials. It appears that no single answer is correct in all cases. A great deal depends on the quantity and layout of the control sets and the clarity and definition of their displays.

Assignable Control Sets

In addition to deciding which "permanently assigned" controls each channel should have, the console designer must decide how to bias the implementation of assignability. One approach relies on the concept of sharing "one-per-channel assignable control sets" between different functions. The other approach is based on the sharing of "full-function master assignable control sets" between different channels. Each approach may incor-

porate some aspects of the other, but the basic choice substantially determines the overall character of the console.

In making this decision, the console designer has to weigh the various aspects of the ergonomic equation. For example, the highly valuable "one-to-one" advantage of standard analog consoles weighs heavily in favor of "one-per-channel" assignable control sets, at least on first examination. However, assignability by definition dooms this approach to inconsistency. Moreover, it is at least as desirable to retain the advantages of pattern and anomaly recognition in the layout of controls as well as the nature of their displays. An example will clarify these points.

The sharing of per-channel local control sets between different functions provides the operator with a means of temporarily "locking" any desired function to a given channel, regardless of any adjustments required on other channels. The only requirement is that a sufficient number of controls must be provided on this local set to accomplish the necessary functions.

However, this arrangement denies the operator two of the most important pattern recognition "clues"—location and physical characteristics—that are normally used to differentiate between functions. The same controls in the same position could be performing any one of several functions. Identical controls on adjacent channels could be performing entirely different functions. If this approach is employed, it is imperative to substitute some other equally obvious method that enables the operator to readily distinguish which functions are selected on which channels.

The other approach is to provide two or more sets of full function master control sets that can be assigned to any channel. The assignable equalizer controls can then *look* like an equalizer, the assignable compressor controls can *look* like a compressor and so forth. Each master control set can have a fixed location and readily identifiable physical characteristics. The only display parameter that needs change is the one that indicates which channel has accessed the controls.

Rather than switching between a variety of small processing blocks on each local channel, these "full function masters" can provide the operator with simultaneous access to an entire channel's worth of processing. While a VDU might be used in conjunction with the earlier approach to provide a full channel *display*, the integration of controls and displays provided by the "full-function" approach is less physically and mentally taxing than a separated sys-

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tem that splits the operator's focus.

A number of other factors must be considered in determining which approach to use. The proximity of the "per channel" assignable control sets to each channel's "permanently assigned" controls is a definite plus. On the other hand, the removal of these assignable functions from the channel itself frees the designer from the restrictions imposed by the channel's width, which is typically either 35mm or 40mm. This allows control spacing to be increased to better suit the human hand, and to allow displays with greater clarity and definition to be employed.

Removing the locally assignable controls from their individual channels also frees channel real estate for the inclusion of a greater number of "permanently assigned" controls. For example, instead of simply indicating equalizer and dynamics In/Out status, local In/Out switches might be provided in each channel.

Finally, a decision needs to be taken as to which feature is more valuable: the ability to adjust all interacting parameters on a given channel simultaneously (such as fine-tuning two overlapping mid-band equalizer settings or adjusting compressor values against sidechain equalization); or the ability to simultaneously adjust certain

values of specifically pre-selected functions on different channels (such as equalizing two guitars to create space for each of them).

To answer this question, one needs to know how many parameters can be simultaneously controlled in the particular "per-channel" implementation, and how many master control sets can be provided in the "full-function" implementation.

Display Resolution and Clarity

As a general rule, the degree of variability provided in a particular processor must be matched by the display. This is an inherent property of mechanically linked control sets, but often overlooked in the design of digital controls.

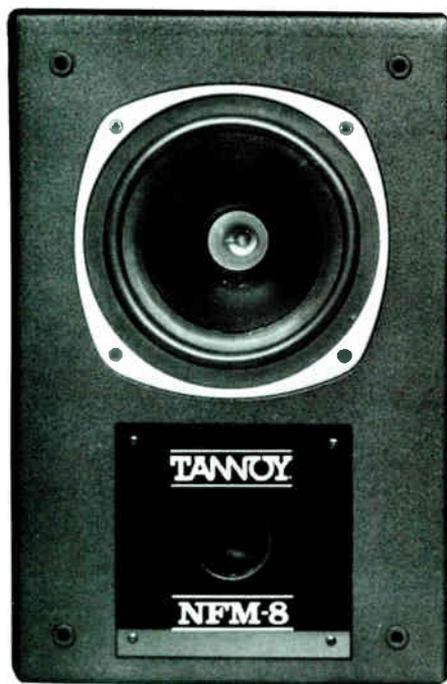
If the control and its audio processing emulate continuous variability and the display resolution provides only a small number of discrete positions, a rather weird psychoacoustic phenomenon will convince even the most experienced listener that they are hearing "jumps" where none exist! For variable functions providing a smaller number of steps, display resolution should ideally be the same as step resolution. This is particularly true if the audio processors can be instructed by a reset or dynamic automation system. In a massive system, the need for auto-

mated functions to be self-indicating is critical.

The easiest way to accomplish this is to use numeric readouts as displays. Unfortunately, while such displays provide excellent discrete definition, they have an extremely low pattern recognition factor that makes it virtually impossible for the operator to glean meaningful information from a quick scan of the control surface. An example will illustrate this.

A 100 segment bargraph display is capable of much less definition than a four digit numeric readout—but the information from the bargraph is substantially easier to assimilate. Even if the readout is limited to displaying the identical number of steps, the difference between one tall column and another short one instantly conveys more useful information than one readout that says "30" and another that says "80." If the bargraph is given an adjacent illuminated scale, a closer look will reveal almost as much definition as the numeric readout—without the need for conscious interpretation.

Beyond specific control value displays, the programmable/assignable console must provide its operator with easy to grasp information about all established and available signal paths. The enormous flexibility promised by these consoles is of little use without



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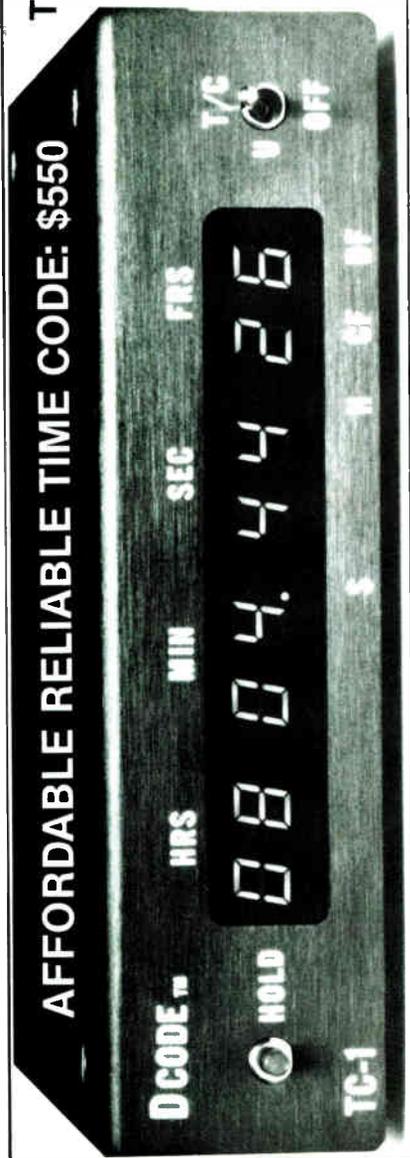
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the ability to confirm what's going on.

Part of this confirmation must be constantly displayed as an integral part of the console's topography. More precise details should be easily obtainable on a multi-purpose display device such as a VDU, a plasma screen or an LCD display.

The standard analog console allows the operator to cast a gaze across a dense attention on the general area of interest, to acquire specific and detailed information about a particular function, and to adjust its control settings—all in a simple, almost subconscious manner, frequently consisting of no more than a turn of the head and the near simultaneous reach of a hand.

While the creative potential of programmable/assignable consoles may be much greater than standard analog can offer, the biotechnical engineering to duplicate or surpass this operational ease is not a simple matter. Having discussed some of the man/machine requirements, it is time to move on to the technical implications of such control surfaces.

CONTROL AND DISPLAY PROCESSING

Whether the programmable console employs analog or digital audio processors, the interface between the controls, their displays, the audio processors and the automation system is a major digital engineering exercise. The two primary requirements are those of any large-scale digital system—speed and flexibility.

When the operator turns a knob on a programmable console, the response of the audio processor must *appear* to be instantaneous. What is meant by this is that the expected audio effect must follow the operator's control movements in a natural fashion, with no perceptible lag. For psychoacoustic reasons, the update of the control's related display must also appear to be instantaneous, as the mind will inevitably superimpose any visual lag onto its impression of the audio. In the case of a pushbutton, the impression of immediate response is even more important.

The task of the control system is enormous. At a minimum, it must constantly scan every knob and switch, looking for changes. When it detects a control movement, it must first validate this data. (Is the control actually moving, or is this just spurious noise?) If it determines that the control data is valid, the control system must send it to the appropriate audio processor, confirm that it has been enacted, and pass this confirmation back to the originating control set's display, and any other relevant displays, so that they may be updated.

In addition to the speed and flexibility requirements of the control system, it must be absolutely reliable. There is no way to bypass it. The performance of the audio console is entirely dependent on the integrity of the control computer's hardware and software.

Pre-Processing and Panel Scanning

While various architectures can be envisioned for realizing the necessary control loop, a discussion of a "typical" scheme will serve to illustrate the general requirements.

It is desirable to provide a certain amount of pre-processing as part of each individual control. This pre-processing serves to "clean up" the control's raw data output. Manufacturing tolerances of the control components may vary, and it is necessary to interpret and correct these, and to filter spurious noise.

Some system of scanning the various controls on each panel and feeding their codes to the central processor is required next. Each panel of control sets (such as a panel containing controls and displays representing an equalizer) may be serviced by a panel scanner.

Each individual panel scanner monitors all control changes within its panel. The panel scanner cards are microprocessor devices. Part of their function may be to validate raw data and to reject obviously erroneous data originating from any individual control set. Similar traps to detect and isolate malfunctioning components are desirable at each stage, to prevent gibberish from entering the main system, thus minimizing the possibility of catastrophic failure.

The Central Control Computer

The control codes of all panel scanners are then fed to the Central Control Computer. In an assignable system, the same knob may perform different functions at different times, and these functions may require different control laws. The Central Control Computer keeps track of all of this, accessing look-up tables to provide the proper interpretation for each incoming code, depending on its assigned function.

Once the proper scales have been imposed, the central control computer translates all of this data into a uniform and efficient language. These instructions are then sent to the audio processors. As the processors confirm that they have performed the requested functions, these confirmations are fed back to the central computer, which formats and feeds this confirmation data to the panel scanners. These then allocate specific messages to the ap-

propriate control sets, and provide the signals necessary to drive the displays.

The central control computer thus provides the master interface between the panel scanners and the audio processors, and between these devices and any data storage and mix automation systems. While the elements discussed so far are typical of both programmable analog and digital consoles, the specific structure of communications between the central control computer and the audio processors differs depending on the type of audio processing employed.

Programmable Analog Implementation

The capacity of programmable audio processors is rigidly fixed in hardware, requiring different types of processors for different functions. In a programmable analog console, two sets of control paths must be provided.

The first set of control paths is used to transmit data to and from the individual audio processors. There must be one audio processor of each functional type for each channel, up to the maximum number of channels on which that type of function may be simultaneously desired. The analog audio inputs and outputs for each of these processors must then be brought together in an elaborate digitally con-

trolled routing switcher.

The second set of control paths is used to transmit data to and from the audio routing switcher. This switcher must provide a sufficient number of crosspoints to handle all desired combinations of signal paths and signal flows. Care must be taken in both the audio processing rack and the routing switcher to prevent breakthrough of high speed digital data noise into the adjacent audio paths.

Digital Implementation

In an entirely digital system, the central control computer transmits control data to the digital audio processor. Only one set of transmission paths is required, as this processor is common to all of the various "treatments" such as delays, equalization, compression, limiting and gating, which are defined in software and performed as mathematical calculations.

It is treatments such as these that require most of the processor's power—the digital equivalents of crosspoints and mixing buses are relatively cheap to implement in any desired quantity. The digital system's flexibility and maximum capacity are therefore defined strictly by processing speed and memory bandwidth. The control system architecture needs only to provide comparable transmission bandwidth to ac-

commodate any growth or changes.

Speed

As stated at the beginning of this section, the entire control system must be capable of producing apparently instantaneous results. The processing architecture must therefore be capable of producing an audio result and confirming this on the displays within a very short period of time after the operator initiates a command.

The precise definition of "apparently instantaneous" is the subject of some debate. While the ideal is to eliminate the word "apparently" altogether, design for the real world must be concerned with both cost and feasibility. There is a minimum lag time that is practically attainable in a given system, and a maximum lag time that is operationally acceptable.

In a large scale system, acceptable delay between any sequence of command initiations and audio processor responses is in the region of four milliseconds, the exact number depending on the nature of the functions. Initial display response has somewhat more latitude, owing to differences in human auditory and visual acuity. The maximum acceptable lag appears to be in the region of 20 milliseconds.

Once a variable control movement has commenced, it is necessary to

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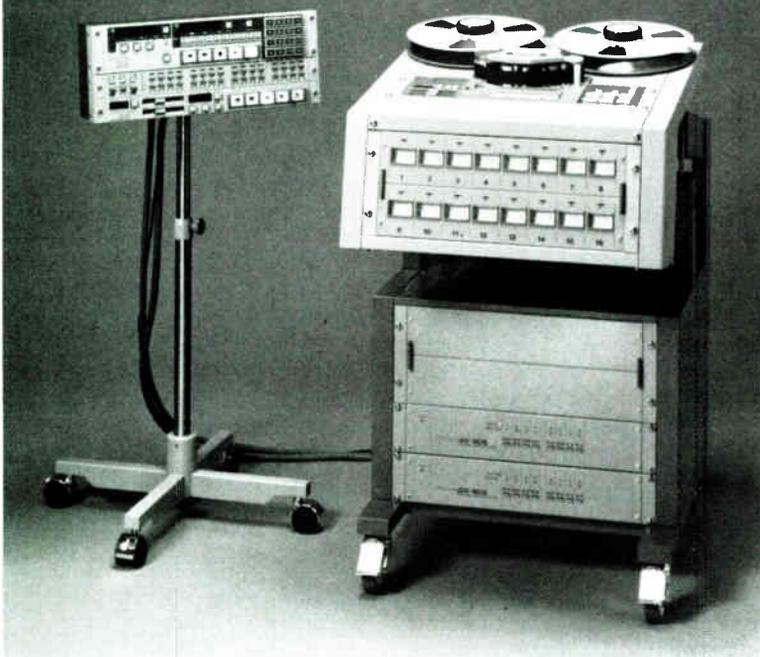
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maintain a minimum rate of data transmission to avoid the "missing bits" problem that we encountered in discussing programmable analog audio design. In either an analog or a digital system, failure to transmit sufficiently accurate code from the controls to the audio processors will result in similar glitch noise.

The magnitude of this problem varies with the maximum rate of change expected, the bit resolution of the particular controls, and the number of controls being simultaneously moved. The math involved is not of interest to the average reader, but the result is. If you turn four or five controls simultaneously and as quickly as you like, and the result includes glitches, the console designers have not done their homework.

Depending on the definition (bit resolution) provided by the displays, the display refresh rate requirements may be significantly higher than their corresponding controls' scan rate requirements. Again, the math involved to determine acceptable rates is quite complex—but the results are self-evident upon experimentation.

AUTOMATION

Console automation systems perform many different functions. The two that are most relevant to fully programmable consoles are Reset Automation, which resets the controls to previously stored static values, and Dynamic Automation, which copies the operator's control movements. These movements can then be played back as many times as desired, with refinements added on each pass.

Reset automation is valuable to many classes of users, as it allows complex setups to be stored and easily re-created at any time. It thus helps to offset production costs, by allowing more efficient use of control room facilities. If the reset function is instantaneous, it becomes possible to switch between complex sequences of stored settings in real time—a boon to live production.

Dynamic automation is useful primarily in post-production situations. Current automation systems operate at roughly 0.25 to 1.0 EBU/SMPTE frame accuracy, storing information for approximately 100 dynamic functions and 100 to 200 events (switch closures such as mutes).

Total Dynamic Automation extends this approach to embrace the copying and subsequent manipulation of *all* control movements. For this reason, it is sometimes considered as a way of compensating for the restricted control access of some programmable designs. However, it must not be relied

on for this purpose unless the console is to be used solely for automated post-production.

Various attempts have been made to provide total dynamic automation. As an advanced console has upwards of 30 variable functions in addition to faders, and 60 to 70 switch functions in addition to mutes, the dimensions of this problem are readily apparent. A system that achieves control resolution and repeat accuracies similar to those provided by "fader only" dynamic automation systems will require somewhere in the region of 40 to 50 times the processing power and data storage of a single standard system.

Beyond the economics of this, the designer must also tackle the control implications. Automation systems have evolved over the years to give the engineer many sophisticated data editing "tricks," through a variety of control statuses such as Relative, Trim/Update and Autotakeover modes. These depend on dedicated status switches and/or specialized displays per function. It is left to the reader to envision a suitably self-explanatory and operationally efficient means of providing such facilities for all control functions of a large console.

Although automation systems may be closely coupled with their consoles, they are not a necessary part of the

console *per se*. We will have to leave a detailed discussion of their design for another time. But this subject should not be closed without some food for thought.

Current automation systems have developed to the point that many of the final creative decisions can be left until the last possible moment—and in some cases, to allow changes to the final product even *after* the project is finished. They have also undoubtedly added many creative capabilities to the recording artist's repertoire. But even with the achievement of total dynamic automation, something is missing.

In the days prior to automation, two of the audio engineer's most valuable creative tools were the razor blade and the splicing block. The principal drawback of this approach to creating a final product was that no matter how skilled the engineer might be, the final result of the manually edited mix could only be realized by audio copying, which resulted in signal degradation.

In an entirely digital system, with closely coupled random access audio storage and a properly designed editor's interface, this problem will no longer exist. The cycle from non-automated techniques to fully computerized processing, manipulation and editing will be completed. We believe

that this sort of "tapeless recording studio" will allow untold and unlimited possibilities for creative expression in sound. That—and nothing less—is the goal for the future of audio console design.

The authors wish to thank the entire staff of Solid State Logic, and the member studios of the SSL Network, whose support has made this research possible. In particular, we would like to thank the following members of the SSL Design Group at Oxford for their work and contributions to this report: Peter Barham, David Bell, Mike Carr, Andrew Cheyne, Steve Collier, Chris Cook, Phil Cork, Nick Critchley, Rod Densham, Buzz Diamond, Leigh Dyer, John East, Peter Easty, Sean Fernback, Paul Frindle, Crispin Herod-Taylor, Graham Hinton, Bill Kentish, Chris McCulloch, Colin Morley, Anne Parsons, David Prinold, Brian Redbone, Keith Shilton, Trevor Stride, Steve Williams.

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REEL CAREERS

A look at the sometimes rocky road from recording school to the big, bad world of engineering...

by Blair Jackson

*Well the first days are the
hardest days
Don't you worry anymore
'Cause when life looks like
easy street
There is danger at your door*
—Robert Hunter

What's the best way to break into the recording business? Go to school to learn the tricks of the trade? Become a musician and learn through experience that way? Hang out by

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SPARS Exam Update

Without a doubt, the most important step in anyone's audio career is finding that first job. However, a degree or resume may not adequately reflect your knowledge of studio procedures and equipment lore, and the SPARS Studio Exam may be just what you need to convince employers of your abilities.

The exam was conceived by the Society of Professional Audio Recording Studios, and with a considerable financial grant from Sony, became reality last year. The 200-question test covers everything an aspiring engineer needs to know, from session planning and setup, to acoustics, digital recorders, video, and equipment maintenance. "The reaction so far has been that it's very comprehensive," notes SPARS executive director Gary Helmers.

Steve Sergeant, a recent grad of the University of Iowa, with coursework in broadcasting, film, electrical engineering, computer sciences and music, took the exam last December in Minneapolis. "I have

no idea what the test scores *really* mean to employers in the broadcast, film sound, and recording studio community," says Sergeant, "but I'm just starting to look for work now, and I thought the test would be another thing I could use in my favor."

However, not all of the test takers are students and job seekers. Ron Diamond, an engineer at WNEV (Boston's CBS affiliate) who at press time was designing and building a new audio production suite for the station, took the test mostly out of curiosity. "Most of the people taking the test were students, but I took the test just to see how I stacked up against other audio engineers." Diamond was also somewhat surprised by the comprehensive nature of the exam. "I expected it to be pretty much mainline audio, but there were questions about VTRs, synchronizers, and reading music—these are things engineers need to know these days."

The SPARS Studio Exam will be given again this December, in various locations nationwide. For more information about the test, contact SPARS at Box 11133, Beverly Hills, CA 90213. —George Petersen

the back door of a studio until that fateful moment when the lazy go-ter gives you your first break by slipping you a buck and saying, "Here kid, the band needs some ciggies"? Kidnap the head engineer and then show up at the studio that afternoon with a resume? Use your inheritance to build your own studio? If there were easy answers, no one would be asking the question to begin with.

Let's face it: this is a strange business we're involved in. For all the mumbo-jumbo we're fed about "state-of-the-art" gizmos and "standard" studio procedures, the fact is there are a million approaches to everything in recording, including hiring. So to generalize about who is getting the plum entry-level jobs and why would be presumptuous, if not an exercise in outright fiction. In the end, it's always going to be a combination of elements that gets someone hired: personality, drive, technical background and—of course—being in the right place at the right time.

But let's step out on this limb over here—the one with the termite damage and a hairline fracture—and make a bold pronouncement: more and more studios are looking to men and women who have attended recording schools or programs when hiring time comes around. This doesn't mean that

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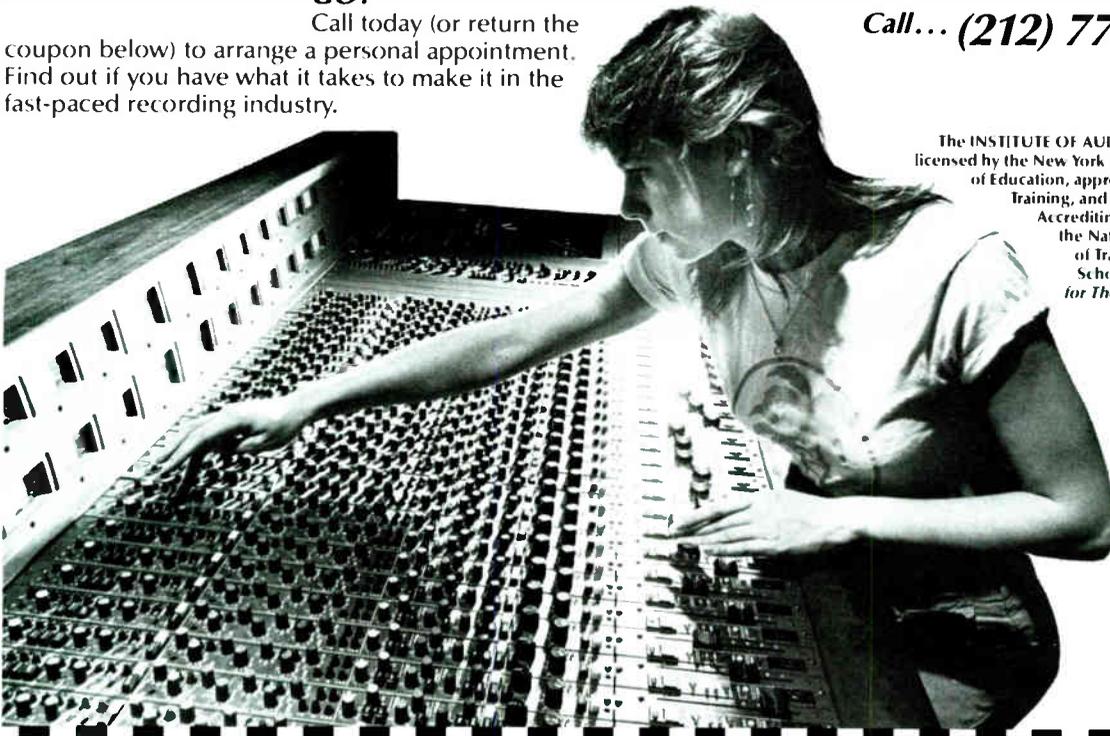
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you can't still get your foot in the door if you're a friend of the first cousin of the guy who used to do maintenance at the studio under its previous owners. But young people getting into engi-

neering; in fact, he found the training so valuable that he returned to the school for a third year when it upgraded its equipment.

"I wish I could go back there one

sure enough, a couple of months later, I got a call from them and I started working part-time for free at night. Then they put me on part-time in the daytime doing dubbing and some maintenance and things like that."

But his big break came when the studio's engineer quit. Kurt stepped in to become the studio's number one tech man. "It was quite a jump and I felt a lot of pressure," he says. "I had a solid, basic background from my schooling and what I'd picked up, but you learn the most on the job—tricks and shortcuts. One of the things I'm missing out on by being head engineer is I don't have a chance to work under someone who's more experienced. Sometimes I feel like I'm spending too much time learning things that someone could have taught me on the job in a much shorter time."

Kurt advises that aspiring engineers develop their maintenance skills, "especially if they're going to be working in a relatively small studio. If something goes wrong, you've got to fix it. That should be a challenge, not a nightmare."



Joe Pass, shown here in a class session, is just one of a large number of industry luminaries (ranging from Joe Porcaro and Tommy Tedesco to Neil Peart and Eddie Van Halen) who have taught at the Musicians Institute in Los Angeles. This year marks the Institute's tenth anniversary, and one year programs in guitar, bass and percussion training are now offered.

Pennsylvanian Richard Piatt says he knew what he wanted to do in life by the time he was 15. "I'd been in bands and everything," he recounts, "but I found that I was always more interested in sound systems and recording than in guitars and keyboards." And so, Richard decided to go to a college where he could learn more about the technical end of music. He read about different programs in a music magazine and ended up going to Ball State in Muncie, Indiana, where he got "a good, well-rounded education that mixed courses in music, music theory, physics, computer science and lots more."

neering are brighter and better qualified than they've ever been before, so the competition is much tougher.

To find out more about these great mysteries, we recently spoke with several recording school graduates to find out how their schooling helped them in landing jobs in the big, bad world of modern recording, and how their studies helped prepare them for the challenges of the profession.

Kurt Labenc faced a small dilemma. He knew he wanted to work in recording, but he also wanted to stay in his native Nebraska. Fortunately for Kurt, he found Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk, Nebraska, offered a two-year program: perfectly suited to his needs. It included a good blend of music theory, math and hands-on training in different aspects of re-

more time," Kurt says with a laugh from Master Tracks, the Lincoln, Nebraska studio where he works as sole engineer. "They've developed the program even more since I was there and I'm sure I could pick up some new things there."

After Kurt earned his A.A. degree from NTCC, he "sent resumes to any place in Nebraska that had anything to do with sound. I found that you do best when you take the time to try to get to know people when you're applying. And I wasn't afraid to be persistent and bug people. Constantly. While I was looking for a job, I took a minimum wage job so I'd at least have some money to live on."

Before he graduated, he went to Master Tracks and took a tour "and I asked if I could just sit and watch things for a while. I told them I was willing to work for free to start and

In addition to the practical training he got through his course work, Richard augmented the school program by working for the college's Central Recording Office. "We'd record all the recitals put on by the music department students. It was great experience and I even managed to get paid while I was recording everything from brass bands to harp music and everything in between. I've talked to engineers who wish they'd been able to have exactly that kind of broad range of music to work with. Beyond the variety of the work, it also gave me a chance to make my mistakes early and not get my head chopped off for them," he adds with a laugh.

Richard admits that when he first graduated and began looking for a job, "I was hesitant to put my education on resumes because a lot of studio owners want you to come in and

be a go-fer and some are intimidated by your education. They think you're going to have a lot of pre-conceived ideas about how to do things, whereas they want to break you in to the way they do things and learn things their way—which of course I was willing to do.

"I ended up sending out 450 resumes while I was still in school," he continues. "Out of that, I got two letters saying 'Thanks for the resume,' and one phone call from Soundworks in New York City asking me if I wanted to come look at the place. I spent two days talking with them and they basically hired me on the spot and asked if I could start the next day. I worked at first as an 'assistant,' which meant answering phones and exciting things like that, but it was worth it just to be around the engineers who were working there—people like Roger Nichols, Gary Katz and Charlie Benanty—and to be at a place that was on the leading edge of recording. At that level, you spend a lot of time busting your butt doing things that have nothing to do with what you know, but the studio wants to see if you have the drive and personality to make it, plus you pick up so much just from watching and eventually you get asked to do little things that actually involve recording."

Working at a studio with such a good reputation led to Richard being able to do some freelance work at other studios around town, but eventually he left Soundworks to take a job (at age 22) as national technical sales rep for Eventide. For a number of reasons, that didn't work out, so he went through the resume grind one more time and this time ended up at Audio Innovators, one of Pittsburgh's top studios. "Working at Soundworks certainly helped me get that job," he says, "but I still think there's a tremendous amount of luck involved—handing a resume in to them on the day they're looking for somebody." He became chief engineer there working on commercials, post-production "and a lot of other things that allowed me to broaden my skills. There's a lot to be said for being a big fish in a small pond instead of a small fish in a place like New York."

Richard's dream is to build his own, state-of-the-art digital mobile truck. Don't bet against him.

Ethan Chase laughingly describes his current job at the Record Plant in Los Angeles as "go-fer/janitor, a peon first class," yet he describes himself as very happy in his work and he remains confident that there is an elevator waiting to take him from the ground floor. Like most people in similar jobs, he is

amazingly over-qualified and, at this point, under-utilized.

The road to this exciting career in the janitorial sciences started in seventh grade when he tested well in various ear training tests and was funnelled into an elite music program that finally led him to the Berklee College of Music to continue his music education. He left the program after three semesters, however, and, through a convoluted series of family connections, ended up working as a go-fer/janitor at Paragon Studios in Chicago, not far from his hometown of Highland Park. Recording was a long-time passion of his, but he felt that there was too much competition for what little hands-on recording time was

available to students.

While he was picking up bits of engineering skills at Paragon, however, Berklee was changing, and after about a year, he joined the first class in Berklee's Music Production & Engineering program. The four-year stint there started out with intensive work in mathematics, acoustics and theory, but he also got a lot of practical training on the way. "The great thing about Berklee," Ethan says, "is that the school's different programs are very well coordinated, so students in the MPE program are working with the music students, and so on. It's very well integrated in that way and it's a very helpful, cooperative atmosphere."

Equipped with a good resume, Ethan

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was lured to California by a trio of classmates who had successfully landed positions in recording at facilities there. "I had no idea of what to expect when I got there," he says, "but basically what I did was try to make it a point to check out at least one studio per day—talk to people, find out about prospective openings, check it out. I found that people in recording in Southern California are much nicer than they are in the East. They're more willing to listen to you, they're more relaxed, and I never had anyone literally sleep through my interview, which happened to me at a big Eastern studio I'd rather not mention.

"Basically, though, I got lucky. I only had to do the grind for 18 days before I heard about the job at the Record Plant through one of my friends." Things have been picking up—literally and figuratively—for Ethan ever since. "I never thought I'd get into a glamorous job right away," Ethan says philosophically. "But they're letting me do more and more. I'm actually allowed to touch things now and occasionally I'm called upon to do small assistant engineering-type things. I'm patient and as long as I feel like I'm learning things, it's worth it to me to be doing this. One of my Berkeley friends is already getting album credits over at Conway Recording,

and that's great. I'm sure that'll come for me, too, in time."

Steve Sharrott originally went to Berklee as a drummer but discovered that his heart was in recording and eventually enrolled in New York's Center for the Media Arts, which offers a nearly year-long program in audio arts that begins with recording theory and intensive electronics and then leads to work in mixing, recording, editing and even synchronization on a BTX Softouch system.

"The program is great for someone who doesn't know a lot about the industry," Steve says, "because it covers a lot of areas in a relatively short time. If you've already done a bit of studio work, though, you should probably go into a college or four-year program because they go into more detail."

Through the school's placement center, Steve was able to land a position at a small Manhattan jingle house, M & I Recording, as an assistant engineer. "It's worked out great for me," he enthuses. "In larger studios, you might spend the first couple of years just doing chores and maybe some tape copying and shipping, but really not get much hands-on experience. But here, I've gotten to do some mixes,

patch in the outboard gear, do set-ups and tear downs and help the musicians however I can. My responsibilities have probably grown faster here than they would at one of the big studios. Of course I do still empty the garbage," he adds with a chuckle.

Steve feels his recording education was very helpful in preparing for the real world of recording, "though I'm glad I went into the Center with a good background in music theory. I've found that's really mandatory. You have to have a good ear; you have to know when instruments are out of tune, when harmonies are wrong. But one thing school doesn't really teach you is the politics of the recording studio, the human relations aspect of it all. That's pretty much unteachable, but you'd be amazed how important that is."

Dave Gerbosi, too, spent two years at Berklee (he also was a drummer) soaking in information about theory and harmony, but was ultimately frustrated with the school's then-embryonic recording facilities (they've expanded greatly in the last few years). He transferred to the University of Colorado's respected College of Music in Denver and garnered what he terms, "the wordiest degree I've ever heard

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World Radio History

of: a Bachelor of Science in Music with an Emphasis on Sound Recording and Reinforcement."

He laid the groundwork for his first post-college job while he was still a student. Through Colorado, he landed an internship for a week at Chicago's well known Universal Recording. "I really didn't do much except watch that week," Dave says. "Later I did a paper on it and managed to get some credit for it. But I liked it so much that later I got permission to go back for three weeks and do more of a field study, which I also got credit for. Almost immediately, I started to assist a bit on things like vocal overdubs and assisting other assistants on bigger sessions with strings and horns. At the end of my first week, the assistant I had sort of been hanging out with there put in his two-week notice. At the time I was there, there were two other people doing longer internships who actually had more experience than I did, but they asked me if I'd stay and of course I said yes, because I hadn't really taken the time to explore what I might do after college."

Surprisingly, Dave advises students who are prospective engineers *not* to work for free in studios just to get experience. "I always got some kind of school credit from what I did," he says. "When you just go in there and say, 'I'll work for free,' management doesn't see you as an employee in any way. They get what they want from you and then it's 'Thanks a lot, see ya later.' I just don't think you get much respect in that situation."

He also cautions that a good attitude is paramount for novices. "I've seen people—real bright students—come in with know-it-all attitudes and they go nowhere fast. They think that because they have all this training from school that they should immediately be in there engineering big sessions, but it just doesn't work that way. Management people are sometimes impressed by these types, but the other engineers can spot that kind of attitude a mile away and they don't like it at all."

When John Bolt of Pinebrook Studios in Alexandria, Indiana, was looking to break into a career in recording, there were precious few places to study the trade. It's easy to forget that the boom in recording has really taken place within the past decade. "Nobody was seriously into recording at colleges in the late '70s," Bolt says, "and if you did find a program, you were lucky if they had a cassette deck or a 2-track." That wasn't a tremendous problem for John, though, a self-starter who was already building some of his

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665 Harrison Street, San Francisco, California 94107
Phone: (415) 781-6306

P.S. If you know a promising and talented person that you'd like to help along, why not let us train them for you!

The school is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS), approved by the Calif. Superintendent of Public Instruction, approved for Veteran training, and is authorized under Federal law to enroll non-immigrant alien students. It is also endorsed by the National Academy for Recording Arts and Sciences Training Institute.

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Our programs bridge technology and the art of music, in an area noted for both, to prepare professionals for the many careers of the audio industry.

For Further Information Contact:



COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Office of the Dean
University of Lowell
One University Avenue
Lowell, Massachusetts 01854
(617) 452-5000 (ext. 2251)

The University of Lowell is a Full Member of the National Association of Schools of Music, an Associate Member of the Society of Professional Audio Recording Studios, and supports a Student Chapter Section of the Audio Engineering Society.

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own equipment and had a good grounding in both electronics and music by the time he was ready to look for a school.

A native of Ohio, he signed up for the first session of the now-famous Recording Workshop in Chillicothe, Ohio, "and what I was able to learn from that, though it was only a few weeks, really laid the foundation for my whole career." Though obviously more limited in scope just by virtue of its brevity, the five-week program (with advanced courses in things like maintenance and tape alignment also available), gave John "a real good look at the scope of the profession and an open attitude, which is very important.

"There are a lot of people who think that recording is exciting, fun and glamorous," he continues, "but if you start out with a relatively short course of study, like the Workshop, you'll find out quickly whether you're at all cut out for the business—without investing too much money or time. Rather than enrolling in a two- or four-year program and then bailing out midway, a shorter program will do fine letting you find out if engineering is all its cracked up to be."

John managed to parlay his time at the Recording Workshop into a maintenance position at the predominantly Christian-oriented Pinebrook, and

then he worked his way up to his current position as chief engineer. And that makes him the only one-time student in this survey to also be in a position to hire *new* engineers and assistants.

"At this point, we don't hire anyone without schooling of some type," he says. "The marketplace is just far too competitive and there are so many good prospects compared with when I was getting into it. Plus, I don't have two years to spend training someone in the job from the ground up. In most of the interviews I conduct, once I ascertain the level of technical knowledge, I look for a personality I can work with—someone who's going to make my clients feel comfortable. As a whole, I'd say the ones who become successful engineers are people who are easy-going and less likely to react emotionally too quickly. I have met some people who now make big bucks as engineers who are just impossible to get along with, but they won't get hired here."

Though John stresses the competitiveness of the hiring climate these days, he does not feel that the proliferation of recording programs at schools has created a glut of job seekers. "Fortunately, the explosion in stereo TV and music video has meant a big increase in the number of jobs

available right at the time a lot of these schools are turning out big classes," he says. "When I go back and lecture at the Workshop, I always take an informal poll to see what area of audio people are interested in. And I'm always surprised that less than half want to be recording engineers. The rest are into audio-for-video or sound reinforcement or any number of areas, and that's good. That's where a lot of the new jobs, and where the future of the business, lies."

"Even though I had a great time at the University of Miami, I worked *really* hard," says Mitch Dorf, a recent graduate of that university's prestigious school of engineering who now works as an engineer at Atlanta's New Age Sight and Sound. "All of my free time was spent in the studio. At U. of M it's easy to tell who's going to make it: it's the guys who are in the studio all the time instead of looking for girls at the beach."

Mitch was ideally equipped for Miami's comprehensive program, having worked extensively in an 8-track studio in his hometown of Milwaukee while still in high school. "I learned a lot about mic placement and signal flow and what different types of equipment could do," he says, "but beyond that I learned what the professional recording environment was like, and I learned that it was a career I wanted to pursue."

Miami's program requires that students first be accepted at the University, then at the School of Music, and *then* in the Music Engineering program, so the entrance requirements were quite rigorous. According to Mitch, it didn't get any easier once he was in, either. "You have to take a full 18-credit course load for the first three and a half years, and then I did a lot of playing [he's a tuba man] in different school groups on top of that."

Mitch's final semester was to be an internship with a recording studio, but he managed to kill two birds with one stone when he actually landed a job—listed through the University—at New Age Sight & Sound. "It's been tremendous so far," he says. "I've gotten to engineer a demo session and I've assisted the two other engineers on a wide variety of projects. When I was hired, they told me I was to be 'Bill Allgood II' [Allgood is the studio owner] and I really *have* learned a great deal from him. Now that I'm really in it, I can see I was right in my career choice, and the best part of it is that it's always changing. You can't sit still with what you know, because someone, somewhere, is always coming up with something new." ■

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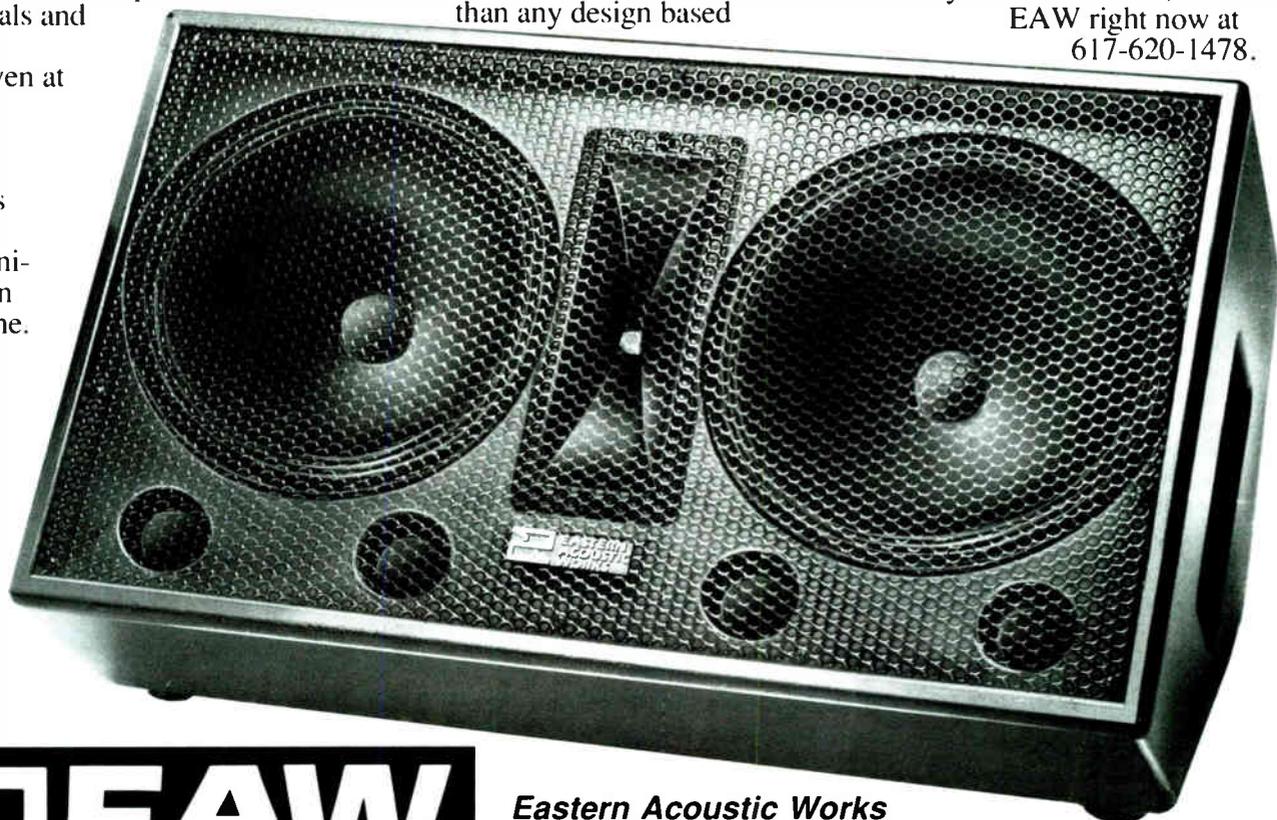
The use of two high efficiency 250 mm (10 inch) drivers provides considerably higher efficiency than any design based

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Directory

 of

Recording Schools,

Seminars & Programs

WESTERN

THE ACADEMY OF RADIO BROADCASTING
 8907 Warner Ave. #115, Huntington Beach, CA 92647
 (714) 842-0100
 Chief Administrator: Tim King

THE ASPEN AUDIO-RECORDING INSTITUTE
 Box AA, Aspen, CO 81612
 (303) 925-3254
 Chief Administrator: Dan Craik
 Program: An intensive full time clinic workshop that helps prepare students for the occupation of recording engineer. Hands on participation in recording the daily concerts and rehearsals of the Aspen Music Festival is emphasized. Students have full use of professional recording equipment. Conducted in (4) two-week sessions throughout the summer. Classes combine work experience with lecture demonstrations by a faculty drawn from noted representatives of the recording industry. Session 1: July 1-14 (Introductory Level) Session 2: July 15-28 (Intermediate Level) Session 3: July 29-Aug. 11 (Introductory Level) Session 4: Aug. 12-25 (Intermediate Level)

AUDIO CONSULTANT COORDINATION
 P.O. Box 865, Venice, CA 90291
 (213) 306-6736
 Chief Administrator: Claude Venet
 Program: ACC seminars cover topics dealing with acoustics, electronics and architecture, aiming to update the participants with state of the art technologies in the areas of studio and theater design, sound system engineering, and electro and architectural acoustics. The seminars are offered every year in Los Angeles, Rio de Janeiro and Paris, other locations available worldwide in four language on request. Each seminar, lasting 40 hours, includes class textbook, calculator and is sanctioned by a graduate certification diploma. The course instructor is Claude Venet, acoustical engineer, designer, and architect in authority recognized worldwide for his work with leading artists, theaters and recording studios besides teaching in internationally known universities.

BAILIE SCHOOL OF BROADCAST
 7416 212th S.W., Edmonds, WA 98020
 (206) 771-6200
 Chief Administrator: Ronald L. Bailie
 Program: Broadcaster/Video Production. Bailie School of Broadcast Seattle, Spokane, San Francisco, San Jose, Phoenix, Denver. Accredited member of NATTS offers Broadcasting 900 hours, 25 hours per week for 36 weeks. Video production 600 hours, 25 hours per week, 24 weeks. Total in each program \$3600.

KEARNEY BARTON'S AUDIO RECORDING SCHOOL
 4718 38th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA 98105
 (206) 525-7372
 Chief Administrator: Kearney Barton

Following is a briefly annotated list of schools and programs offered in the areas of audio and music education, compiled from questionnaires received from those institutions during April and May, 1986. The courses vary greatly in scope, intent and cost and we urge those interested in attending any program to investigate very carefully before making their decisions. *Mix* claims no responsibility for the accuracy of the information provided by the institutions.

BLUE BEAR SCHOOL OF MUSIC
 Bldg. D Fort Mason, San Francisco, CA 94123
 (415) 673-3600
 Chief Administrator: Carol Snow
 Program: Home recording and synthesizer classes

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
 Dept. of Music, C-550 HFAC, Provo, UT 84602
 (801) 378-3083
 Chief Administrator: K. Newell Dayley
 Program: BFA program in music

CABRILLO COLLEGE
 Music Dept., 6500 Soquel Dr., Aptos, CA 95003
 (408) 479-6288
 Chief Administrator: Lile Cruse, Bob Beede
 Program: Audio Arts

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY
 Music Dept., San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
 (805) 546-2664, 546-2406
 Chief Administrator: Antonio G. Barata
 Program: Recording arts and electronic music

CALIF STATE UNIVERSITY DOMINGUEZ HILLS
 1000 E. Victoria St., Carson, CA 90747
 (213) 516-3543
 Chief Administrator: James Sudalnik
 Program: Video production, broadcasting, communications, audio recording



CALIF. STATE UNIVERSITY DOMINGUEZ HILLS
 Carson, CA

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES
 Music Dept., 5151 State University Dr.
 Los Angeles, CA 90032
 (213) 224-3348, 224-3448
 Chief Administrator: Michael Fruchter

CASPER COLLEGE
 Music Dept., 125 College Dr., Casper, WY 82601
 (307) 268-2532
 Chief Administrator: Terry Gunderson

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO
 Broadcasting Dept., 50 Phelan Ave.
 San Francisco, CA 94121
 (415) 239-3525
 Chief Administrator: Phillip Brown
 Program: Video and audio courses.

CLAWS-ON PRODUCTIONS
 1355C Bear Mountain Dr., Boulder, CO 80303
 (303) 499-1144
 Chief Administrator: Lisa Clawson
 Program: Introduction to multi track recording

CMX CORPORATION
 2230 Martin Ave., Santa Clara, CA 95050
 (408) 988-2000 x239
 Chief Administrator: Susan J. Dressler
 Program: Audio A101 (Cass I) Seminar

How to make a living as a recording engineer.

It's no wonder that being a successful recording engineer is so appealing. In the magic environment of the studio, today's top engineers make a very good living by knowing how to bring music to life.



If you're serious about becoming an engineer whose services are constantly in demand by the music industry, there's something you should know. More than ever

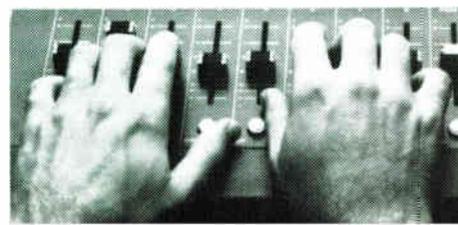
before, the hottest engineers will be those with the skills of both a technician *and* a musician. And now there's one place where you can develop your technical and musical awareness hand-in-hand—at the acclaimed Grove School of Music in Los Angeles.

Grove's new Recording Engineering Program is an intensive one-year course of study that gives you an exceptionally well-rounded approach to making music sound better. Grove instructors are working professionals based here in the entertainment capital of the world, where opportunities are at your doorstep in more studios and concert halls than you'll find anywhere else. Students from more than 30 countries have found the Grove School to be the most *practical* place to launch their music careers.

1. Meet the versatility challenge.

Every recording, mixing and sound reinforcement situation is different. That's why the Grove program gives you such a broad range of experience, getting you comfortable engineering everything from 5-piece rock bands to 18-piece big bands to 40-piece orchestras.

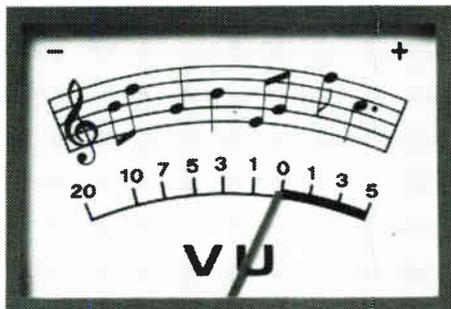
You'll work with a full spectrum of acoustic to electronic music, from Top 40 to film and television scores. And you'll learn sound reinforcement techniques for a wide variety of live music applications.



2. Get consistent hands-on experience.

There's no substitute for learning by doing. So you'll regularly have projects in Grove's two in-house studios, as well as taking advantage of the program's ongoing access to state-of-the-art 24-track facilities in the Los Angeles area.

To get the most from your time in the studio, you'll cover your technical bases with courses in acoustics, electronics, studio installation and equipment maintenance. You'll also learn studio management procedures to help prepare you for the business end.



3. Hear music through a musician's ears.

The most talented engineers are usually musicians as well. The Grove program is designed to insure that you'll *understand the music* you're recording, and that you'll be able to *effectively communicate* with musicians on their own terms. Grove's outstanding courses in eartraining,

harmony, sightreading and rhythm section arranging will result in some great advantages for you when you're behind the board.

4. Prepare for related opportunities.

Successful engineers often expand their careers into related fields like record production and music video. Grove offers professional workshops in both these areas, as well as many others ranging from Songwriting to Synthesizers to Drum Machine Programming. You can build these into a customized course of study, and we'll help you tailor a complete package to fit your personal career goals.

5. Get a competitive edge.

The Grove Engineering Program begins each January and July. You may qualify for financial aid. And if you're concerned about getting a college degree, our accredited courses can be part of your B.A. in Commercial Music through our affiliation with Laverne University.

So if you want to make a living as an engineer, we'll send you more information. Just send us the coupon below to see how you can get a competitive edge, or call us at (818) 985-0905.



Grove School of Music.

Mail coupon to: **Grove School of Music**
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Studio City, California 91604

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I'd like to know more about the Recording Engineering Program.

I'd also like more information on the other programs checked below:

- Songwriting Program
- Synthesizer Program
- General Musicianship Program
- Vocal Program
- Keyboard Program
- Guitar Program
- Bass Program
- Percussion Program
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World Radio History

COLLEGE FOR RECORDING ARTS
 Sponsor: Bi-Cultural Foundation, Inc.
 665 Harrison St., San Francisco, CA 94107
 (415) 781-6306

Chief Administrator: Leo De Gar Kulka
Program: One year course for recording engineers and others intending on a career in the music/recording industry. C.R.A. is accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS); approved by the California Superintendent of Public Instruction, approved for veteran training, and authorized under federal law to enroll non-immigrant alien students. Semesters start the first full week of June, October or February. Over 10 years of providing quality graduates to the music/record industry!

COSUMNES RIVER COLLEGE
 Communications Media, 8401 Center Parkway
 Sacramento, CA 95823
 (916) 686-7410
Chief Administrator: Marc Hall
Program: AA Degree

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
 Radio-Television Building, Cheney, WA 99004
 (509) 359-2228
Chief Administrator: Marvin Smith

FRESNO RECORDING WORKSHOP
 (THE SOUND STAGE)
 1615 N. Blackstone, Fresno, CA 93703
 (209) 233-6531
Chief Administrator: Poindexter

FULLERTON COLLEGE
 Music Dept., 321 E. Chapman Ave.
 Fullerton, CA 92634
 (714) 871-8000 x336
Chief Administrator: Alex Cima
Program: 1985 Mix TEC award nominee. The college offers a one year certificate in Music Recording/Production encompassing two semesters of audio recording, two semesters of electronic music, one semester of music business, and other relevant music courses. The Music Dept has a fully equipped 24-track studio w/automated board, digital reverb, digital mixdown, and the usual complement of signal processors (Harmonizer, compressors, etc.) and microphones. Fullerton College is a public California Community College with minimal tuition for California residents. A great way to receive a college education and learn professional audio recording.

GABRIEL SOUND & ENGINEERING
 833 W. Main St., Mesa, AZ 85201
 (602) 969-8663
Chief Administrator: Brent Gabnelsen
Program: Recording seminars. Four week recording studio techniques seminar for beginning students. The classes meet twice a week for 2 1/2 hours. Topics covered in the class are: Introduction to the Recording Chain, Sound and Instruments that Produce Sound, Microphones and Speakers, Recording Consoles, Signal Processing, Tape Machines, Student Recording, Student Mixdown. Hands-on experience is stressed, enrollment is limited to ten students per class. The total fee for the class is \$175



GOLDEN WEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 Huntington Beach, CA

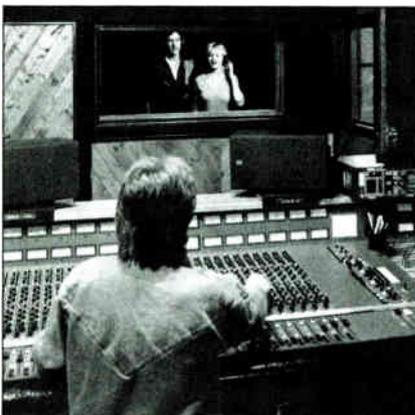
GOLDEN WEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach, CA 92647
 (714) 895-8780



Chief Administrator: Evan Williams
Program: A two-year recording engineering program is conducted in three multi-track recording studios. Students begin recording projects the third week. Advanced students make an annual record highlighting work of student songwriters, arrangers, producers and engineers. A well rounded understanding of the music industry is developed through courses in music theory, composition, arranging, business management, synthesizer programming and record production. The program has a ten year record of graduates fully prepared for entry-level jobs. Entrance to the program is by exam, given annually in August, with the top 80 students accepted. The exam covers basic recording theory, electronics and music theory.

DICK GROVE SCHOOL OF MUSIC
 12754 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, CA 91604
 (818) 985-0904
Program: The Grove School of Music REM program is a one year course in audio engineering. Areas of study include recording theory, sound reinforcement, studio management, acoustics, electronics and maintenance. The program specializes in hands-on training in real world situations. A typical week includes recordings in our in-house studio ranging from five-piece rhythm section to 40-piece orchestra, video sessions and outside training in other Los Angeles area 24 track studios. Students graduate with the technical and musical abilities to work in this field. The course begins in January and July. Write for brochure and catalog.

HORIZON RECORDING STUDIO
 1317 So. 295th Pl., Federal Way, WA 98003
 (206) 941-2018
Chief Administrator: Roger and Lorne Wood



INSTITUTE OF AUDIO/VIDEO ENGINEERING
 Hollywood, CA

INSTITUTE OF AUDIO/VIDEO ENGINEERING
 1831 Hyperion Ave. Dept. E, Hollywood, CA 90027
 (213) 666-3003, x6
Chief Administrator: J. Fred Munch, Larry Cook
Program: Recording engineering. State approved eight-month program leading to a diploma in recording engineering. Program includes multi-track music production, video production, video editing, audio for video and film, telecine/broadcast engineering, sound reinforcement, and studio maintenance. Hands-on experience is stressed. Internships are available. In-house facilities include: 24-track recording studio w/automated console, 24-track audio sweetening room with CMI Fairlight music computer, video editing bay, film-to-tape transfer system (35 mm to one-inch videotape), and audio-video duplicating rooms.

Cost of entire program: \$4,965 to \$5,345, depending on choice of elective classes. New students may start in January, March, May, August or October. The Institute is approved by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service to enroll foreign students (I-20 M-N Form). Also approved by the California Dept. of Education. All instructors are working professionals and have state authorization to teach. Call or write for a free brochure.

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405
 (503) 747-4501 x2371
Chief Administrator: James Brock

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE
 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach, CA 90808
 (213) 420-4308, 420-4233
Chief Administrator: Alan Heywood
Program: Telecommunications (TV & radio production)

LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE
 855 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029
 (213) 669-4000 x267
Chief Administrator: Vaughn Obern

LOS ANGELES HARBOR COLLEGE
 1111 Figueroa Pl., Wilmington, CA 90744
 (213) 518-1000 x235
Chief Administrator: Robert Billings
Program: Recording Arts Certificate program.



LOS ANGELES RECORDING WORKSHOP
 Hollywood, CA

LOS ANGELES RECORDING WORKSHOP
 5287 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90027
 (213) 465-4254
Chief Administrator: Christopher Knight
Program: We offer three comprehensive certificate programs, each designed specifically to train you for a music industry career. A ten week recording engineering program, a ten-week record production program and a ten-week live concert engineering program. Each program offers 200 hours of instruction, each including 100 hours of state-of-the-art hands-on workshops in four different 24-track computer-automated studios. Each program includes synthesizer programming techniques and intensive ear training and critical listening analysis. Workshops are six to eight students. Payment plans and job placement are available. Our programs are intensive and comprehensive, and are approved by the State of California. Call or write for a free catalog and studio tour.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
 Dept. of Theater and Cinema Arts
 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91401
 (818) 781-1200 x354
Chief Administrator: Dr. W. Milton Timmons

LOS MEDANOS COLLEGE
 2700 E. Leland Rd., Pittsburg, CA 94565
 (415) 439-0200
Chief Administrator: John Mallester
Program: Los Medanos College, a part of the California Community College system, offers a recording arts program based around a four-part series of semester-long classes: Intro to Recording, Acoustics, Studio Procedure, and Signal Processing & the Final Product. Additional classes are offered in Sound Reinforcement, Record Producing, Synthesizers and MIDI, and Systems Servicing. Course credits are fully transferable and a certificate of

completion is offered. For musicians who just want to get their "studio chops" together, the courses may be taken independently. The school has a completely equipped 16-track studio.

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY
Dept. of Communication Arts
Loyola Blvd. at W. 80th St., Los Angeles, CA 90045
(213) 642-3033
Chief Administrator: Don Zirpola
Program: B.A. in Communication Arts. The Communication Arts Dept. of Loyola Marymount University is offering a Bachelor's program in Recording Arts. This program is designed to provide an intensive theoretical and practical knowledge related with sound recording for film, TV, video and disk. The department has state-of-the-art facilities that include 24-track studio, digital processors, 16-track studio to mix film in video, varieties of microphones and digital signal processing equipment. The department is also planning to offer a M.F.A. program in Video and Recording Arts for spring 1987. For more information contact Donald Zirpola, division head.

MEDIA SCIENCES INSTITUTE
3465 El Cajon Blvd. P.O. Box 4678
San Diego, CA 92104
(619) 280-7454
Chief Administrator: Richard Bowen

MILLS COLLEGE
Box 9991, Oakland, CA 94613
(415) 430-2191
Chief Administrator: Maggi Payne
Program: Sound Techniques 161-162, 261-262

MIRACOSTA COLLEGE
Music Dept., One Barnard Dr., Oceanside, CA 92056
(619) 757-2121 x446
Chief Administrator: Dave Megill, John Gorrindo
Program: Studio recording and music video

MIXMASTERS AUDIO ENGINEERING SCHOOLS
4877 Mercury St., San Diego, CA 92111
(619) 569-7367
Chief Administrator: Garth Hedin

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY
Film and TV Dept., Bozeman, MT 59717
(406) 994-2484
Chief Administrator: Paul Monaco

MT. HOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
26000 S.E. Stark, Gresham, OR 97030
(503) 667-7410
Chief Administrator: John M. Rice
Program: Radio Production Technology

MUSICIANS INSTITUTE
6757 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028
(213) 462-1384
Chief Administrator: Patrick Hicks

NAVAJO COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Deans Office, Tsaile, AZ 86556
(602) 724-3311 x248
Chief Administrator: Roy B. Spurgeon

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY
Music Dept., Box 3F, Las Cruces, NM 88003
(505) 646-2421, 646-5215
Chief Administrator: Lee Richards, Warner Hutchison, Jim Bonevich
Program: Electronic Music/ Audio Recording

NORTHWEST INSTITUTE OF RECORDING
4230 Leary Way N.W., Seattle, WA 98107
(206) 783-3869
Chief Administrator: William Stuber

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
121 St. & Park Ave., Tacoma, WA 98447
(206) 531-6900
Chief Administrator: Robert Holden

PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
12000 S.W. 49th, Portland, OR 97219
(503) 244-6111
Chief Administrator: James Van Dyke

THE QUINCY STREET WORKSHOP
130 Quincy N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87108
(505) 265-5689
Chief Administrator: Eric C. Larson

RADIO/TELEVISION ADVERTISING
9699 Follett Dr., Santee, CA 92071
(619) 575-5750
Chief Administrator: Al Taylor
Program: Courses range from writing to production.

SADDLEBACK COLLEGE
28000 Marguerite Pkwy., Mission Viejo, CA 92692
(714) 582-5727
Chief Administrator: Mark Schiffeiben

SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY
Extended Education, 1600 Holloway Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94132
(415) 469-1372
Chief Administrator: Mary Pieratt
Program: Music/Recording Industry. An accredited music industry program for students and professionals, w/ courses that range from record engineering, mixing, artist management, publicity, concert production and booking, industry history, and field internships to seminars like music journalism, record distribution, and music video. Expand skills with one or two workshops, or earn a professionally recognized certificate with completion of a structured academic program taught by Bay Area pros. Formal university application is not required. Call (415) 469 1372 for information

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
1 Washington Square, Theatre Arts Dept. RTVF
San Jose, CA 95192
(408) 277-2763
Chief Administrator: Charles Chess
Program: Radio-Television-Film Program. Four year program toward BA. Management, Production and Theory. Half-inch and 3/4-inch video, 16mm film, production and editing 1kw FM station.

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Mix Directories are the most complete guide to facilities and services for the audio and video industries. When production professionals need equipment, studios, or other services, they consult *Mix* first. To receive a questionnaire for a FREE listing in any or all of the following Mix Directories, simply fill out and return the coupon below, or call the Directories Dept. at (415) 843-7901.

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- NOVEMBER: **New Products for 1986 (AES Special Edition)** (Deadline: August 1)
- DECEMBER: **Tape-to-Disc Issue: Directory of Manufacturing Services** (Deadline: September 3)
- JANUARY '87: **Studios of the Northwest U.S.** (Deadline: October 1)

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COMPANY _____

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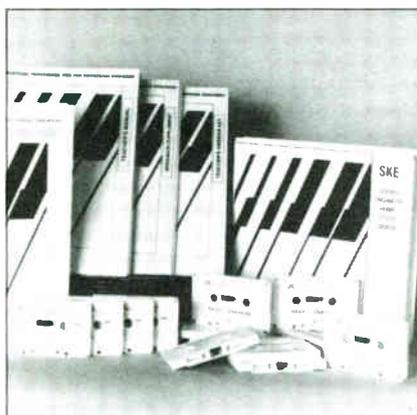
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SKE PUBLISHING
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(602) 282-1258

Program: Recording School Curriculum Service. We publish a complete curriculum for schools and recording studios wishing to teach sound engineering. Based on the book *Practical Techniques for the Recording Engineer* (400 pp., over 350,000 words), these course materials are already in use by over 75 universities, colleges, and studios throughout the world. The text (\$24.95), Teacher's Manual (\$45), Answer Key (n/c), Student's Workbook/Supplement (\$14.50), and three final exams (n/c) make up a 24 module course in three levels. Progressively intensive coverage. Homework questions in each module for verbal or written review. Suggested session content for hands-on studio work. Three comprehensive final exams. Course features real-world, practical, useful content. Text covers techniques and skills while Workbook/Supplement covers conventional subjects. Write for more information.

Program: Sound Engineering Correspondence Course. Study sound engineering with our correspondence course. This course covers it all: Acoustics, mics, consoles, signal processing, recorder alignment, tricks-of-the-trade, special effects, the psychology of working in an engineering environment, and much more are all covered in great detail. A lifetime of musical, technical, psychological and practical information is presented in clear, progressively intensive lesson format. Build your own streamlined sound engineering technique based on the one presented in the book and course. Written, corrected and graded homework, plus unlimited dialog via audio cassettes provides direct, private and personal feedback from the instructor. This is the only course available with all these features.

Program: Sound Engineering Home Study Course. A faster, more affordable way for the sound enthusiast to study the high powered sound engineering course offered by SKE. Our home study program works faster and costs less because it does not include the dialog feature. Work on your own to master the musical and technical concepts of sound engineering. The home study cassette packages for Basic, Intermediate, or Advanced levels require the student also have the P.T.R.E. text, and Workbook/Supplement. The cassette package contains the audio portion of an entire course level (Basic, Intermediate, or Advanced) on (12) 60-minute audio cassettes (\$145). Microphones, recorders, session and stage set-up and breakdown, alignments, noise reduction, sound and audio theory, acoustics, editing mixing techniques, tricks-of-the-trade, grounding, special effects, and much more all covered in great detail. The eight lecture cassettes expand on the information in the books while the four answer cassettes complete the learning experience.

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SONOMA SOUND
P.O. Box 1623, Sonoma, CA 95476
(707) 996-4363
Chief Administrator: Arron Johnson
Program: Engineering/Production course for beginners



SONOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
Rohnert Park, CA

SONOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
1801 E. Cotati Ave., Rohnert Park, CA 94928
(707) 664-2324

Chief Administrator: Joann Feldman
Program: Three semesters of recording studio plus tutorial. Career minor in Recording Technology also includes internship. One semester of Recording Studio Performance and Production and Commercial Songwriting. All programs incorporate hands on usage of a new fully outfitted one-inch 8-track multi track studio with two full isolation booths. Electronic music studio courses in sound synthesis with computers and digital, hybrid and analog synthesizers. All courses have hands-on work with the DX7 Juno 106, AlphaSyntauri, Decilomix, DX11 drum machine, MSQ 700 keyboard recorder, and microcomputer controlled MIDI networking. Studio includes two 4-channel tape machines and outboard processing gear.

SONY INST OF APPLIED VIDEO TECHNOLOGY
2021 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90020
(800) 662-SONY, in Calif. (213) 462-1982

Chief Administrator: Jeffrey Glasser
Program: The Sony Institute of Applied Video Technology offers workshops and seminars in Hollywood and nation wide. Workshops are two to five days in length, from \$325 to \$995, covering such subjects as Basic and Intermediate Electronic Field Production, Camera Techniques, Directing on Location, Editing Hands On, Audio for Video, Location Lighting, Video Script Writing, Casting and Director Actors, Directing Non-Professionals, Computer Graphics, Career Opportunities in Video, Video Graphics, Producing Interactive Videodiscs, Fundamentals of Video Technology, Producing a Music Video. Custom tutorials and workshops also available. Call for a brochure or more information.

SOUND INVESTMENT ENTERPRISES
P.O. Box 4139, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
(818) 991-3400

Chief Administrator: Vicky Stone
Program: Sound Shop seminars. Sound Shop: a 1 1/2-day non-technical seminar designed to give the users of sound equipment a thorough overview of components, compatibility factors, and practical how-to's of microphone, mixing and troubleshooting techniques. Sound Shop II: nine hours of specialized audio training providing a more in depth look into mixing techniques, signal processing equipment, and sound system and acoustical design. No prerequisites. Suggested one to two years mixing experience for Sound Shop II. Both seminars are taught nationally. Registration ranges from \$75 for students to \$125 at the door.

**SOUND MASTER RECORDING ENGINEER
SCHOOLS, AUDIO/VIDEO INSTITUTE**
10747 Magnolia Blvd., North Hollywood, CA 91601
(213) 650-8000

Chief Administrator: Barbara Ingoldsby
Program: Basic Theory/Recording: a beginning course in multi track recording technology. Beginning Studio Workshop using equipment to perform duties of the recording process. Advanced Audio Theory: audio technology dealing with advanced recording techniques. Advanced Studio Workshop hands-on experience 24 track recording equipment and its operation. Disc Mastering: the basic principles of disc recording techniques. Recording Studio Maintenance: basic electronics and trouble-

SOUND MASTER



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shooting studio equipment and maintenance of equipment. Sound Reinforcement: live sound mixing sessions held with live groups. Solving, setting up and operating equipment, mixing the live concerts and breakdown of equipment. Video Production: a live level course dealing with the technical operation for all phases of color video: pre-and post production, including camera operation, editing, lighting, scenery, and special effects. Underwater video dealing with techniques for all underwater photography. Must be a certified scuba-diver. Call for free brochure. Sound Master Recording Engineer Schools is approved by the California State Department of Education/Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Department of Immigration.

SOUTHWESTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
900 Olay Lakes Rd., Chula Vista, CA 92010
(619) 421-6700
Chief Administrator: John Hildebrand
Program: Recording Techniques



TREBAS INSTITUTE OF RECORDING ARTS Los Angeles, CA

TREBAS INSTITUTE OF RECORDING ARTS
6602 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028
(213) 467-6800
Program: Record Producing, Sound Engineering, Music Industry Management, Music Video Production. Two-year programs (one year basics; second year specialization) Diploma in Recording Arts and Sciences with specialization in one of the four programs above. One entrance scholarship at each of the three campus locations, valued at \$3,500 to \$4,000 each. Dr. Peter C. Goldmark Memorial Scholarship for second year studies (value \$3,500 to \$4,000) at each location. Other awards of merit also available. Consult the Admissions Office of the Institute. Facilities: 24-track professional recording studio in each location. Electronic music studio, electronics lab, and disk mastering rooms in selected locations. Full-time day or evening studies. 140 courses offered in four programs of specialization. Limited number of internships available. Eighty percent of graduates placed.

UCLA EXTENSION
10995 LeConte Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90049
(213) 825-9064
Chief Administrator: S. Ronnie Rubin, Van Webster
Program: Professional Designation in Recording Eng.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Dept. of Media Arts, Modern Languages Bldg. Rm. 221
Tucson, AZ 85721
(602) 621-7352
Chief Administrator: Caren Deming

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Tucson, AZ 85721
(602) 621-1655
Chief Administrator: Jeffrey Haskell
Program: A recording studio production class is offered to Music and Radio-Television students. The class includes a basic overview of studio equipment use and terminology, in addition to music production and music law. Courses in computer and MIDI applications are offered. The recording studio features an audiophile quality 24-track facility with numerous signal processing equipment including Lexicon PCM70, Drawmer Gates, dbx 165A compressors, Pultec EQ-1A EQ, Prime Time delay, etc. The recording studio is very accessible to students for gaining experience in writing, producing, performing in professional quality recordings.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
Media Resources Dept., Riverside, CA 92521
(714) 787-3041
Chief Administrator: Jerry Gordon

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO
Visual Arts Dept., La Jolla, CA 92093
(619) 452-2252
Chief Administrator: B.J. Barclay
Program: Media

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT DENVER
COLLEGE OF MUSIC
1100 14th St., Denver, CO 80202
(303) 556-2727
Chief Administrator: Roy A. Pritts
Program: B.S. degree in Music

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS
Dept. of Music, Alta Ham Fine Arts Hall
4505 S. Maryland Pkwy., Las Vegas, NV 89154
(702) 739-0819
Chief Administrator: Curt Miller

UNIVERSITY OF SOUND ARTS
AUDIO VIDEO RESEARCH CENTER
6363 Sunset Blvd., RCA Bldg., Hollywood, CA 90028
(213) 467-5256, 5257
Chief Administrator: Raghu Gadhoke
Program: U.S.A. Audio Video Research Centers offers three month, six-month and nine month full time certificate for both men and women who want a career in the music and video industry. Recording Engineering, Audio/Video Technology, Sound Reinforcement, Music Business Management, Studio Maintenance, etc. Small classes held at professional recording and video studios. Eighty seven percent of our graduates are working in the entertainment industry in U.S., Europe, and Japan. We also offer four week recording workshops and correspondence courses throughout the U.S.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
School of Music, Mus 401, Los Angeles, CA 90089
(213) 743-2627
Chief Administrator: Richard McIlivery

VIDEO TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
2828 Junipero, Long Beach, CA 90806
(213) 595-1660
Chief Administrator: Scott Jucha
Program: Video Technology. A career in video could be yours after only 14 months of training and you'll have a degree! VTI maintains a job placement rate in excess of 90 percent and we offer financial aid. Extensive hands on training is done in our Dallas, Texas and Long Beach, California studios, labs and on location. If you're interested in training to become a video technician or in hiring one of our grads (no employment fee) call (214) 263-2613 in Dallas or (213) 595-1660 in Long Beach. Call today!

ROBIN WOODLAND
HANDS-ON RECORDING WORKSHOPS
P.O. Box 22504, San Francisco, CA 94122
(415) 861-3151
Chief Administrator: Robin Woodland
Program: For over five years, Robin Woodland has offered this unique 30-hour course: a 16 track music recording course that is entirely hands on. Class size is limited to only five students, so you'll get plenty of individual instruction and guided practice. You'll participate in all aspects of the recording of a band: setting up mics and equipment, editing, overdubs, mixing, etc. Formerly at Melon Studio, the new home of the Workshops is San Francisco's Duncan St. Studio, a high-quality 16 track facility. The total cost is just \$240. Call for more information.



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Communications Dept.
3110 Mustang Rd., Alvin, TX 77511
(713) 331-6111 x388
Chief Administrator: Cathy Forsythe
Program: Complete (two year) Associate of Arts degree programs in multi-track recording and sound reinforcement, radio and television programs. Also (one year) certificate programs available. Basic, intermediate and advanced classes in recording. Internships in nearby Houston available. Accredited by: Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Texas Education Agency.

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Jazz and Commercial Music Dept.
116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60603
(312) 263-4161
Chief Administrator: Gregory F Shearer

ANDERSON COLLEGE

1100 E. 5th St., Anderson, IN 46012
(317) 649-9071
Chief Administrator: F. Dale Bengtson
Program: Bachelor's degree in Music/Business

ARKANSAS COLLEGE

Box 2317, Batesville, AR 72503
(501) 793-9813
Chief Administrator: Dan C. West
Program: Media Arts

ASHLAND COLLEGE

Radio-Television Dept., Ashland, OH 44805
(419) 289-4142 x5136
Chief Administrator: Richard Leidy
Program: Broadcast Technology

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

School of Music, Muncie, IN 47306
(317) 285-5537
Chief Administrator: Cleve L. Scott
Program: The Bachelor of Music degree in Music Theory and Composition: option C. Music Engineering Technology combines courses in music composition, performance, electronic music and recording technology with a minor in applied physics. The goal of the program is to prepare an individual with musical and technological competencies, that are directed to the current and future needs of the music industry. Prerequisites for a music major: high school diploma, successful audition in performance, and music theory and mathematics placement exams. Creative people of dedication and excellence interested in performance, composition, computer applications, recording sound synthesis and analysis are encouraged to apply.

BEACHWOOD STUDIOS MUSIC PRODUCTION WORKSHOP

23330 Commerce Park, Beachwood, OH 44122
(216) 292-7300
Chief Administrator: George A. Sipi

CALVARY BIBLE COLLEGE

Kansas City, MO 64147
(816) 331-8700, 322-0110
Chief Administrator: Tom Bonine
Program: Christian Radio Broadcasting

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

2119 E. Main St., Columbus, OH 43209
(614) 236-6474
Chief Administrator: Larry L. Christopherson
Program: Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in commercial music is a new, four-year program designed to provide undergraduates with a solid base of traditional and commercial musical training. This music core is supplemented with extensive studio recording techniques taught in conjunction with "the Recording Workshop" in Chillicothe, Ohio (see ad in this section) and a minor in business administration, computer science, or radio and television broadcasting.

CASS TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Music Dept., Performing Arts Dept.
2421 2nd Ave., Detroit, MI 48201
(313) 494-2605
Chief Administrator: Jeanette Wheatley



CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

3030 N. Dallas Ave., Lancaster, TX 75134
(214) 372-8210
Chief Administrator: Division of Communications/Humanities chairperson
Program: Commercial Music Recording Technology (two year Associate's degree). This two-year program is designed to provide the technical and musical skills necessary in the field of recording technology. In addition to preparing the student in vocal and instrumental commercial music techniques, training is provided in basic recording skills such as microphone selection and placement, mixdown techniques, master tape production, studio techniques, troubleshooting, and session procedures. Emphasis is placed on the specific needs of the commercial musician in the field of recording.

CENTER FOR MUSIC BUSINESS STUDIES

110 Schiller Ste. 205, Elmhurst, IL 60126
(312) 279-8323
Chief Administrator: Paul Kelly
Program: Certificates in audio video production and music business, diploma in music business studies, work study, generous payment plans, approved by the Illinois Board of Education. Travel study tours to L.A., London, N.Y., internships, placement assistance worldwide; sponsors Chicago Music Expo and other seminars; (4) ten week terms, evening and Saturday classes; write or call for details and catalog.

CENTRAL STUDIOS-CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

275 N. Lexington, St. Paul, MN 55104
(612) 645-9217
Chief Administrator: Ben James

CHAPMAN RECORDING WORKSHOP

228 W 5th, Kansas City, MO 64133
(816) 842-6854
Chief Administrator: Chuck Chapman

COLUMBIA COLLEGE OF CHICAGO

600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605
(312) 660-1600
Chief Administrator: Al Parker
Program: Columbia College has recently expanded its audio engineering curriculum, and installed a multi-departmental bachelor's degree in Recording Arts and Sciences. This degree is offered by three departments: Arts Management, Music, and Radio. Required specialist courses for the engineering degree are Sound Engineering 1, 2, and 3, and Acoustics for Microphones. Sound Engineering 1 is a classroom course in basic audio electronics, the technology and language of recording. Sound 2, held in an independent multi track recording and film studio, involves the explanation and demonstration of each link in the recording chain, as well as studio setup, basic maintenance, audio quality standards, editing, and so forth. Sound 3 is split into small teams, each of which is required to set up, record, and remix a live session. Optional courses offered to the engineering candidate are: Advanced Acoustical Design, Digital Audio Systems, Console Systems, Basic Sound Practices, Stereo Broadcast Techniques, and Recording Studio Management as well as production and music courses in other departments.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Dept. of Communication and Theater Arts
129 Quirk Bldg., Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(313) 487-0064
Chief Administrator: Henry B. Aldridge, Louis C. Saalbach
Program: Telecommunications and Film

ELMHURST COLLEGE

190 Prospect, Elmhurst, IL 60126
(312) 279-4100 x357
Chief Administrator: Tim Hays
Program: Music Business. Located in the metropolitan area, Elmhurst College is an accredited institution that offers both a B.S. and a B.M. in Music Business. In addition to classwork in music, business, and the business of music, students get hands-on industry experience through internships, industry speakers, and course tours to locations such as Los Angeles or New York City. Resources include a new 12-track studio facility, an artist faculty of over 30, and support from numerous music industry associations and corporations. Offering students individualized instruction in music business for over 15 years. Elmhurst provides a specialized career track integrated within a four-year degree.

EL PASO COMMUNITY COLLEGE

P.O. Box 20500, El Paso, TX 79998
(915) 594-2209
Chief Administrator: Albert Mjares
Program: Media Production Technology

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

5101 Evergreen Rd., Dearborn, MI 48128
(313) 845-9634
Chief Administrator: Jay B. Kornek
Program: Mass Communication Degree (two-year AA)

GOODNIGHT AUDIO RECORDING SCHOOL

2302 Joe Field, Dallas, TX 75229
(214) 241-5182
Chief Administrator: Ruben Ayala

HOUSTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM

901 Yorkchester, Houston, TX 77079
(713) 468-6891
Chief Administrator: Aubrey Tucker
Program: Commercial Music Program, Audio Engineering Technology. Fully accredited college offering two year Associate degree and certificate programs in Audio Engineering. Cost of instruction is extremely competitive in this field, consisting of normal tuition and fees. Great emphasis placed on practical hands on experience. Two fully equipped studios: Studio A features MCI JH 536 automated console, and JH 114 24-track recorder, Dolby A noise reduction, Lexicon 224 digital reverb, Scamp rack, digital processing, and full complement of professional microphones. Studio B contains Tascam 520 20-channel mixing console, Fostex 16-track recorder and similar outboard equipment and microphones. New inventory of keyboards, synthesizers, drum machines and sequencers.

HUTCHINSON AREA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

200 Century Ave., Hutchinson, MN 55350
(612) 587-3636, (800) 222-4424
Chief Administrator: Warren E. Macemon
Program: Audio Technology. Two-year intensive technical audio program. Extensive hands-on training in audio electronics (analog and digital), studio and remote recording, systems design and installation, acoustics, signal processing, and sound reinforcement for pro sound market. Music television training option available. Heavy on lab and practical applications. Personalized instruction allows students to enter throughout year, receive credit for previous experience, and work at accelerated pace. Graduates available throughout year. Extensive cooperation with employers for internships and supervised work experience. Students active in AES State school, low tuition. Our graduates have the mix of technical and production skills for today's pro sound market.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Bloomington, IN 47405
(812) 335-1613, 335-1900
Chief Administrator: Ted W. Jones, David A. Pickett
Program: The Associate of Science in Audio Technology offers training in audio recording, reinforcement, and media production. Courses in audio techniques, equipment operation-maintenance, acoustics, electronics, and musical styles stress practical experience and aural awareness. Professional equipment includes 2-track digital and up to 16-track analog. Over 900 concerts are produced annually in a 500-seat recital hall and the 1,460-seat Musical Arts Center, one of the most advanced opera and concert halls in the country. Audio Technology courses can be used also in the Bachelor of Science in Music and the Bachelor of Arts, Individualized Major. Apply to the Music Admissions Office.

INTERLOCHEN RECORDING ARTS AND BROADCASTING INSTITUTE
 Interlochen Center for the Arts, Interlochen, MI 49643
 (616) 476-9221, x 360
 Chief Administrator: Harold Boxer, David Gail
 Program: A full-time clinic workshop that will help prepare students for an occupation of recording engineer in radio, television, films, and theater. Participation in recording the daily concerts of the Interlochen Arts Festival offers a full range of experience including orchestra, concert band, chamber music, choral performances, opera, contemporary music, and jazz. Conducted in (3) three-week sessions throughout the summer. Each session is limited to 14 students. Radio programs will be produced for national broadcast. Academic credit is available through the University of Michigan. Tuition: \$400; housing/meals, \$315. Qualifications: 18 years of age or high school graduate.

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF BROADCASTING
 6 South Smithville Rd., Dayton, OH 45431
 Program: Associate Degree, Diploma, Certificate

JEWEL SCHOOL OF AUDIO ENGINEERING
 1594 Kinney Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45231
 (513) 522-9900
 Chief Administrator: Rusty York

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
 Music Dept., Manhattan, KS 66506
 (913) 532-5740
 Chief Administrator: Hanley Jackson
 Program: Composition and Electronic Music

KELLOGG COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 450 North Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49017
 (616) 965-3931 x348
 Chief Administrator: Gene Andrews
 Program: Recording Studio Technology

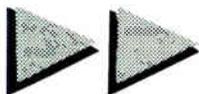
LARR COMPUTER CORP.
 K-LARR Broadcasting Network Division
 P.O. Box 3842, Houston, TX 77253
 (713) 440-9224
 Chief Administrator: Lawrence Herbst

LBJ HIGH SCHOOL
 7309 Lazy Creek Dr., Austin, TX 78724
 (512) 926-7983
 Chief Administrator: James A. Albright III
 Program: Video Technology

LINCOLN INSTITUTE
 7622 Louetta Rd., Spring, TX 77379
 (713) 376-9679
 Chief Administrator: J.E. Lincoln
 Program: Audio/Video Engineering Technology. The Lincoln Institute offers an intensive 18 month program in audio/video technology covering all facets of audio recording and television/filmmaking utilizing multi-track audio and three camera video production studios. Topics include digital synthesizers, A/V synchronization, MIDI interfacing, audio sweetening, ENG, EFP, special effects, and editing. Support courses offered in music theory, electronics, studio management, and music business. Additional hands on experience available through participation with LINX, the in house cable system providing daily programming through student interaction. Professional staff! Student financing! Reasonable tuition! Write or call for free brochure.

MEDIA ARTS WORKSHOP
 232 1/2 Main St., Ames, IA 50010
 (515) 232-4331
 Chief Administrator: Kent Newman
 Program: Audio Production & Multi Track Recording

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800-848-9900 614-663-2544

Ohio State Board of School and College Registration #80-07-0696T

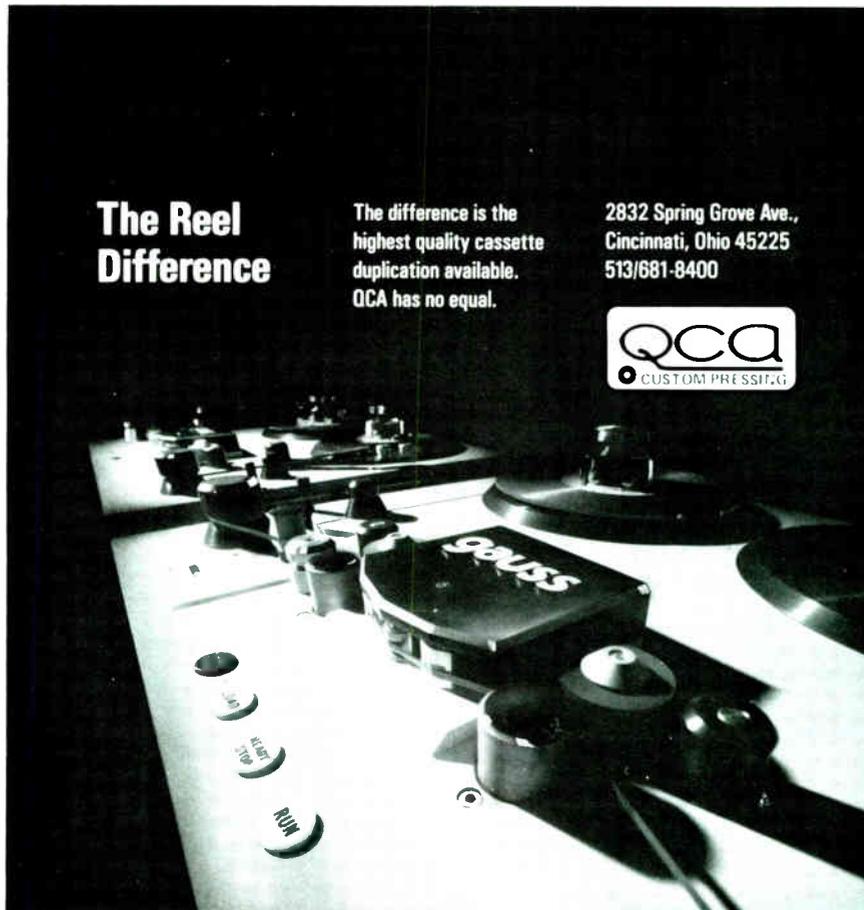


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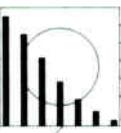
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 513/681-8400



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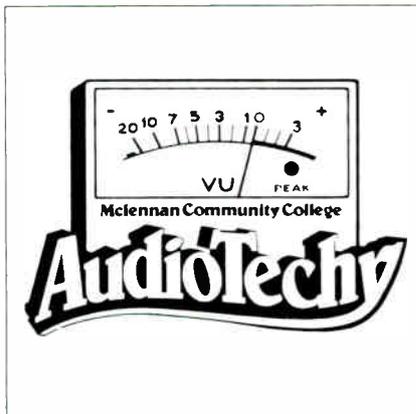
MUSIC ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

A Bachelor of Music in Composition and Theory
A Minor in Applied Physics

Applied studies in performance, sound synthesis, recording technology, composition projects, production experiences, time codes, acoustic measurement, maintenance procedures, analog processing, digital systems and communications, orchestration, microphones, algorithmic compositions.

CONTACT:
The Director,
Electronic Systems for Music Synthesis
Ball State University
Muncie, IN 47306

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McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 Waco, TX

McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 Commercial Music Dept.
 1400 College Dr., Waco, TX 76708
 (817) 756-6551
Chief Administrator: David Hibbard
 Program: Audio Technology A comprehensive degree program in Audio Technology, part of the McLennan Community College Commercial Music Program. Students will study all aspects of sound, acoustics, production, engineering and music business. Learn to work in our new state-of-the-art 24-track analog/digital studio, engineering and producing actual sessions with country, rock, jazz and classical groups. Fully accredited degree includes approximately 480 hours of studio experience, a portfolio of your recordings, music theory, performance and music business training. For more information contact Program Director, Commercial Music Program.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
 School of Music
 214 Music Bldg., E. Lansing, MI 48824
 (517) 355-7674
Chief Administrator: John T. McDaniel



MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY
 Decatur, IL

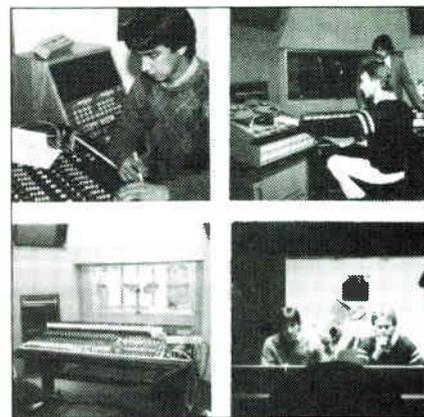
MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY
 Commercial Music Dept.
 1184 W. Main, Decatur, IL 62522
 (217) 424-6300
Chief Administrator: A. Wesley Tower
 Program: Millikin University School of Music is the first accredited university in the Midwest to offer a Bachelor of Music degree program in Commercial Music with a vocal and instrumental emphasis. In addition to the traditional aspects of professional music training, course concentration includes Commercial Music Performance, Commercial Music Arranging, Commercial Music Ensembles, Traditional and Commercial Studio Ensembles, Recording Studio Engineering, Record Producing, Jingle Writing and Producing, Commercial Vocal Styles, Commercial Music Theory, Improvisation Techniques, and Commercial/Jazz History and Forms. Scholarships, talent awards and financial aid are available.

MINOT STATE COLLEGE
 Minot, ND 58701
 (701) 857-3186
Chief Administrator: Robert L. Larson
 Program: Recording Arts minor, Division of Music

NAVARRO COLLEGE
 3200 W. 7th Ave., Corsicana, TX 75110
 (214) 874-6501
Chief Administrator: Kenneth P. Walker
 Program: Radio/Television

NEC, BROWN INSTITUTE CAMPUS
 2225 E. Lake St., Minneapolis, MN
 (612) 721-2481
Chief Administrator: Donald W. Swanson
 Program: Audio Technology and Studio Recording

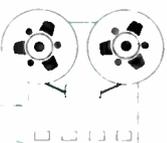
NORTH LAKE COLLEGE
 Video Technology Dept.
 5001 N. MacArthur Blvd., Irving TX 75038
 (214) 659-5340
Chief Administrator: Jim Picquet



NORTHEAST TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 Norfolk, NE

NORTHEAST TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 801 E. Benjamin Ave., P.O. Box 469, Norfolk, NE 68701
 (402) 371-2020
Chief Administrator: Timothy Miller
 Program: Audio and Recording Technology. Offering a two-year Associate of Arts and/or Associate of Applied Science in Audio and Recording Technology. The Audio and Recording Technology program is a balanced mix of music, audio theory, application and hands-on experience in a recently updated control room and sound studio. NTCC is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the Nebraska State Department of Education.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
 College of the Arts, School of Music
 1860 College Rd., Columbus, OH 43210
 (614) 422-7899
Chief Administrator: Robert B. Lackey
 Program: Four-year undergraduate program leading to Bachelor of Science degree

Minnesota Audio Techs:

- Technically competent
- Strong work ethic
- On time
- Aggressive learners

Competency based curriculum:

- Audio electronics, analog & digital 10 mo.
- Studio & live sound theory & practicals 6 mo.
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OPUS RECORDING AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY
4262 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031
(312) 336-OPUS

Chief Administrator: Tony Pettinato
Program: Recording, Engineering and Acoustics. Students will gain exposure to the latest advances in audio equipment, including Amek consoles, Ampex and Otari recorders, Celec-Gauss monitors, four reverb units, three digital delays, 7'4" Yamaha conservatory grand piano, over 50 microphones. Hands-on instruction on operational theory and application. Pro-audio showroom, 24-track and 8-track recording facilities on premises. College affiliated or private courses available. Topics include: multi-track recording, disk mastering, record pressing, audio/visual productions, acoustics, microphone techniques, tape recorder maintenance, peripheral equipment. Our students have graduated to become sound and broadcast engineers in radio, recording studio, and TV industry.

FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE
Radio/Television Dept., P.O. Box 5118
1301 Roosevelt, Borger, TX 79008
(806) 274-5311
Chief Administrator: Bob Ramsey

PRODIGAL SOUND
1510 Malone, Denton, TX 76201
(817) 566-5555
Chief Administrator: Greg Ellenwood

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
B-10 Stewart Center, West Lafayette, IN 47907
(317) 494-8150
Chief Administrator: Rick Thomas



THE RECORDING WORKSHOP
Chillicothe, OH

THE RECORDING WORKSHOP
Licensed by Ohio State Board of School & College Registration
455 Massieville Rd., Chillicothe, OH 45601
(614) 663-2544, (800) 848-9900
Chief Administrator: Jim Rosebrook
Program: Founded in 1971, The Recording Workshop is dedicated to teaching the creative operation of professional recording equipment. The Workshop's primary goal is to prepare qualified assistant recording engineers, but the training is also very useful for the aspiring recording artist or producer. The main program offered is the Recording Engineer and Music Production Workshop. Its curriculum is an effective combination of in-depth lectures and extensive hands-on experience in the Workshop's well-equipped, five-studio recording complex. Classes for this intensive program start seven times annually. To supplement the main program, two optional programs are available: The Studio Maintenance and Troubleshooting Workshop, and The Music Video Production Seminar. In addition, students can earn a Bachelor of Music/Commercial Music degree through the Workshop's association with Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

ROSE STATE COLLEGE
6420 S.E. 15th St., Midwest City, OK 73110
(405) 733-7380, 733-7426
Chief Administrator: Craig White
Program: Introduction to Recording

JAMES J. RUBINO
2524 Portage Mall, Portage, IN
(219) 762-3169
Chief Administrator: James Rubino, Jr.

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS COLLEGE
San Jose Dr., Dodge City, KS 67801
(316) 225-4171
Chief Administrator: Stephen Bovendam, Bill Christy
Program: Bachelor of Science in Music/Business

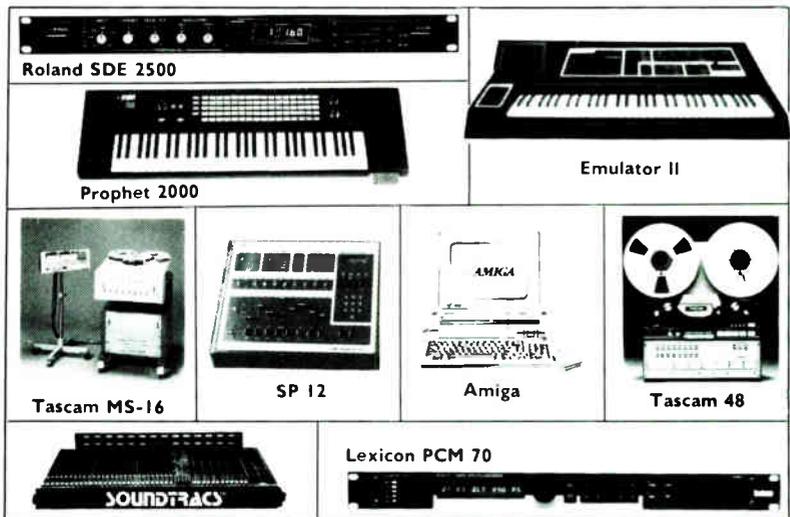
SOLID SOUND RECORDING STUDIO
2400 W. Hassell Rd. Ste. 430
Hoffman Estates, IL 60195
(312) 882-7446
Chief Administrator: Judd Sager
Program: Recording Engineering

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE
1401 College Ave., Levelland, TX 79336
(806) 894-9611, x271
Chief Administrator: Randy Ellis
Program: Sound Technology. South Plains College's two-year sound technology program awards an associate in applied science degree. The program trains students in recording engineering, sound reinforcement, sound and recording equipment repair and maintenance. Facilities feature a scientifically designed control room and Waylon Jennings Recording Studio, a 16-track studio with the latest

MCI multi-track, 18-channel console and 2-track. On-line this year is a new 8-track mobile recording studio with 8-track Tascam gear and SMPTE synchronizer for video; and (2) 4-track studio learning modules. Studio is fully-equipped with other professional gear. Courses taught in fall and spring. New music video studio under construction. For information, contact South Plains College at the above address.

SOUTHERN OHIO COLLEGE
Broadcasting Dept.
1055 Laidlaw Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45237
(513) 242-3791
Chief Administrator: Gordon S. Johnson
Program: Two-year Associate degree w/emphasis on hands-on learning of video and audio production skills. Accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and by Association of Independent Colleges and Schools. Video equipment includes Hitachi Z 31 cameras, Grass Valley 100 switcher, Convergence 195 editor w/AB roll and SMPTE time code. New audio labs are in the planning stage to include audio chasing video and audio for video sweetening. Fall quarter begins September 29, 1986.

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- production techniques
- studio business procedures
- audio equipment maintenance
- trouble shooting

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Seaford, N.Y. 11783
(516) 783-8800



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Recording Studios

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Synthesizers,
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Audio Technology, or
classes can be taken in
a non-degree program

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Prof. Segnan
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ESU
Dept. of Educational Communications & Technology
Rosenkrans Hall, E. Stroudsburg, PA 18301
(717) 424-3737
Chief Administrator: Terry Giffel
Program: B.S. in Media Communication & Technology

EVERGREEN RECORDING ARTS AND
SCIENCE SEMINARS
1373 McLaughlin Run Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15241
(412) 221-2737
Chief Administrator: Thomas J. Kikka
Program: Evergreen offers a variety of courses dealing with recording arts and science. The three formats are: a 25-hour course dealing with basic recording theory and techniques, a 45-hour course geared for college communications and music majors, and a 150-hour course structured as a full-time seminar for preparation as a secondary engineer. All courses emphasize hands-on training in professional, fully-equipped 8-, 16-, and 24-track studios. Subjects include physics of sound, acoustics, transducer theory, music theory, microphone placement, console routing, tape recorder theory and operation and signal processing. College credit is offered through Duquesne University.

FERRUM COLLEGE
Dept. of Music, Ferrum, VA 24088
(703) 365-2121 x 340
Chief Administrator: Wayne A. Nelson
Program: Audio Engineering/Production

FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE
Dept. of Communications
160 Pearl St., Fitchburg, MA 01420
(617) 345-2151
Chief Administrator: Gunther Hoos
Program: Specializations in video, film, photo, graphics

FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
State College Dr., Fort Valley, GA 31030
(912) 825-6212
Chief Administrator: Luther Burse
Program: Mass Communications

FULL SAIL CENTER FOR THE RECORDING ARTS
660 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs, FL 32714
(800) 221-2747, in Florida (305) 788-2450
Chief Administrator: Larry "Cap" Spence
Program: Full Sail offers seven training programs in the music/video fields ranging in length from two weeks to one year. The courses are: Recording Engineering, Advanced Recording, Sound Reinforcement and Remote Recording, Studio Maintenance and Trouble-shooting, Music Video and The Music Business. Each course is an intensive program emphasizing a practical, hands-on approach, excellent student to instructor ratios, and training by current professionals in state-of-the-art facilities. The one-year Comprehensive Course consists of all six workshops listed above, internships and class projects sponsored by Full Sail, plus personalized assistance with job placement. Prerequisites: inquire. Licensed by Florida State Board of Independent Postsecondary Vocational-Technical, Trade and Business Schools, #414.

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY
Dept. of Commercial Music/Recording of the College of Public and Urban Affairs
University Plaza, Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 658-3513
Chief Administrator: Carter D. Thomas
Program: The Dept. of Commercial Music/Recording offers training that is both academically sound and respon-

sive to the industry needs. Students may pursue either an Associate of Science degree or a Bachelor of Science degree in the field of commercial music/recording with a concentration in business or recording/production. (The program has a 24-track recording studio.) A student may complete an A.S. degree and transfer directly to the B.S. degree program. These programs have won widespread support in the music industry and a vigorous endorsement by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Day and evening classes offered. Telephone or write.

HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL
Nashville Metro Schools
3812 Hillsboro Rd., Nashville, TN 37215
(615) 298-8400 x36
Chief Administrator: Vic Gabany
Program: Recording

HUMPHREY OCCUPATIONAL RESOURCE CENTER
Boston Public Schools
75 New Dudley St., Boston, MA 02115
(617) 442-5200 x530
Chief Administrator: Joseph Moscantolo
Program: Audio-Television Production Students are trained to use television cameras, video and audio tape machines to produce their own programs. They learn to set lights effectively, mix different sound systems, and edit tapes for final productions. Students explore techniques of camera movement and remote location production. They may also gain on-the-job training through internships prior to completion of this one to three year program. The facility consists of 30 x 60 foot television studio equipped with (3) Hitachi FP60 cameras, an ISI 902 production switcher, and a Systems Concept Q7 character generator. Three editing suites have Sony 2860 and 5850 decks with Convergence ECS 90 and Sony RM 440 controllers. The audio studio has a 16 x 8 NEOTEK console, Otari 8-track and TEAC 4- and 2-tracks. Outboard equipment includes the Juno 106 synthesizer, and Oberheim DMX drum machine.



INSTITUTE OF AUDIO RESEARCH
New York, NY

INSTITUTE OF AUDIO RESEARCH
64 University Pl., Greenwich Village
New York, NY 10003
(212) 677-7580
Chief Administrator: Philip Stein, Albert B. Grundy, Minam Friedman
Program: Full nine-month program in recording engineering including: recording, mixing, studio technology, use and interface of outboard gear, post-production editing, signal processing, analog and digital circuit construction, and professional internships at studios in and around New York City. The Institute features an automated 24-track console and two control rooms/studio complex reserved exclusively for student use. The Institute also offers short courses in such subjects as: MIDI for Engineers and Musicians, Audio Sweetening for Video, Basic Audio Maintenance and Digital Audio Systems. In addition to the Multi-track Recording Program, the Institute gives a one-year program in video technology for training maintenance and repair technicians for the professional video industry. You may start the Institute any of four times a year: January, March, June or September. The Institute is fully licensed and accredited. Financial aid is available for those who qualify. Tuition varies by program and course.

JERSEY CITY STATE COLLEGE
Margaret Williams Theater
2039 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, NJ 07305
(201) 547-3441
Chief Administrator: Joseph Musco

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it on your Visa, MasterCard, or American Express Card. To register, call 212-722-2115, Telex 6971684FUNK, or Fax 212-289-3708.

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European registrants should act now to take advantage of special low cost NMS7 charter flights from London. Contact Platinum Travel, London—01 794 0166/1051.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

12:00 PM REGISTRATION OPENS

2:00 PM BATTLE OF THE DJs AND MCS, PRELIMINARIES

5:30 PM SONGWRITERS

(Musician Magazine)—Mod
Don Dixon
Jim Steinman
La La
Marshall Crenshaw
Jules Shear

DJs & REMIXERS

(Warner Bros.)—Mod

Panelists to be announced

AMERICAN ROCK INDEPENDENTS

Bill Horvotel (Mb/3)—Mod

Paul Stark—Twin/Tone

Spaceman—SST

Steve Sinclair—Relativity

Chuck Warner—Throbbing Lobster

Fred Bestall—Big Time

INTERNATIONAL MEDIA

Hans Kruger—Mod

Kaz Utsunomiya—Ten, Japan

Lothar Meinrtzhagen—EMI, Germany

Herman Van Laar—Himalaya, Benelux

Frank Marstokk—Mega, Denmark

Neil Ferret—Ferret, UK

Bob Elms—Face/Times, UK

MUSIC/FILM/VIDEO

Rosemary Carroll—Phillips, Nizer, et al

Bert Berman—Universal

Brian Loucks—CAA

9:00 PM WELCOME PARTY

—The Palladium

MONDAY, JULY 14

9:00 AM REGISTRATION OPENS

10:30 AM KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Rob Dickens (WEA/UK) & Tony Berardini (GM, WBCN)

2:30 PM A&R

—Joel Webber (Island)—Mod

Benny Medina—Warner Bros

Carol Wilson—Polydor, UK

Mark Deane—MD&M, UK

Geoff Travis—Rough Trade, UK

Dick Wingate—Polygram

Sergio Munzibai—Motown

Danny Beard—DB

PRESS

—Bot Guccione, Jr (Spin)—Mod

Panelists to be announced

NEW AGE

—Jonathan Rose (Gramavision)—Mod

Steve Backer—RCA

Vera Brandes—Verabra

Barrie Bergman—Record Bar

John Sebastian—EOR

Jeff Charno—Vital Body

Lee Abrams—Burkhardt/Abrams

A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF MISTAKES

—Tom Silverman (Tommy Boy)—Mod

Henny Stone—Sunnyview

Bruce Iglauer—Alligator

Alan Rubens—Omni Records

5:30 PM INDIE/MAJOR FACE OFF

—Rick Dutka (Tommy Boy)—Mod

Dave Berman—Warner Bros

Dave Marsh—Rock & Roll Confidential

Dave Robinson—Stiff

Phil Jones—Fantasy

Cory Robbins—Profile

JAZZ

—Bruce Lundvall (Manhattan/Blue Note)—Mod

Dr. George Butler—CBS

Larry Rosen/GRP

Christine Martin—Manager

Stanley Jordan

POP RADIO

—John Fagot (CBS)—Mod

Chris Collins—KSFM, Sacramento

Scott Shannon—Z100, NY

Sonny Joe White—WXKS, Boston

Jim Morrison—94.0, Atlanta

MARKET SURVEY: UK, Germany, France & Benelux

Panelists to be announced

VIDEO PROGRAMMING

—Mitchell Rowen (CVC Video Report)—Mod

Stuart Samuels—ATI Video

Celia Hirschman—Vis-Ability

Bette Hisiger—Friday Night Videos

Roxy Myzal—V-66 (WVJ-TV)

Steve Leeds—U-68 (WVHT-TV)

Mike Opelka—Hit Video U.S.A.

Tima Surmelioglu—Sound & Vision

7:30 PM WOMEN IN MUSIC MEETING

—Kim Freeman (Billboard)—Mod

8:00 PM SHOWCASE

—The Felt Forum

11:00 PM SHOWCASE

—The Saint

TUESDAY, JULY 15

9:00 PM TALENT AND BOOKING

WORKSHOP

—Frank Riley—Mod

Mark Pratz—Lunch Money

Mark Pucci—Press

Chuck Dukowski—Global

Curt Scheiber—School Kids

Joe Nick Patoski—Manager

David Ayers—Twin/Tone

MERCHANDISING WORKSHOP

—Elliott Hoffman (Beldock, Levine & Hoffman)—Mod

Alvin Ross—Virgin Merchandising Int'l

Rob Franklin—Madison Square Garden

11:00 AM INDEPENDENT LABELS

—Mod to be announced

Steve Gottlieb—Tee Vee Toons

Bill Nowlin—Rounder

Jean Karakos—Celluloid

Will Sokolov—Sleeping Bag

Pat Monaco—Landmark

STARMAKERS

—Raleigh Pinsky (The Raleigh Group)—Mod

Merle Ginsberg—Rolling Stone

Frank Radice—CNN

Sandra Furton—Late Night

Clay Smith—Entertainment Tonight

ALBUM RADIO PROGRAMMING

Doug Clifton—KBCO, Denver

Lin Brehmer—WXRT, Chicago

Denis McNamara—WJLR, NY

Oedipus—WBCN, Boston

Chris Miller—KRQR, San Francisco

INTERNATIONAL TALENT AND BOOKING

—Steve Hedges (The Station Agency UK)—Mod

Herman Scheurmans—VZW Altsien, Belgium

Peter Rieger—Peter Rieger Concerts, Germany

Jan Gille—EMA Telstar, Scand

Tim Parsons—MCP, UK

Alain Lahana, Scorpio Productions, France

MUSIC PUBLISHING MOCK NEGOTIATION

—Michael Sukin (Berger, Steingut)—Mod

Panelists to be announced

12:30 PM Lunch Break

RATE A RECORD

—Haouï Montaug—Mod

Jellybean—Producer/DJ

Peter Reichardt—Warner Music UK

Mad Max—91X, San Diego

Butterball—WDAS, Philadelphia

George Clinton

Monica Lynch—Tommy Boy

Steve Leeds—U-68 (WVHT-TV)

Howard Thompson—Elektra

2:30 PM MANAGERS

—Ed Rosenblatt—Mod

Hugo Burnham—Shriekback

Eric Gardner—Panacea

Charles Stettler—Tin Pan Apple

NIGHTCLUBBING

—Rudolf (Palladium/Onceteria)—Mod

Philip Salon—Mudd Club, UK

Jerry Girard—DVB, SF

Mario Oliver—Vertigo, LA

Steve Rubell—Palladium

Arthur Weins:en—The World

RHYTHM RADIO

—Mod to be announced

Lyn Tolliver—WZAK, Cleveland

Iee Michaels—WGCI, Chicago

Ron Atkins—KMJQ, Houston

Sylvia Rhone—Atlantic

Ronnie Jones—Capitol

BREAKING RECORDS AT RETAIL

—Tom Silverman (Tommy Boy)—Mod

Panelists to be announced

COLLEGE RADIO

—Mark Josephson (Rockpool)—Mod

Scott Byron—CMJ

Mark Williams—A&M

5:30 PM TALENT AND BOOKING

—Jeff Rowland (ICM)—Mod

Ian Copeland—FBI

Barry Fey—Feyline

Rob Light—CAA

John Scher—Monarch Entertainment

RECORD DEAL MOCK NEGOTIATION

—Stu Silfen—Mod

Steve Ralbovsky—CBS

Jonathan Haft—Chrysalis

Richard Leher—Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp

Ted Green—Polygram

INTERNATIONAL DJs

—James Hamilton (Record Mirror/Music Week)—Mod

Robert Levy—France

Jay Strongman—UK

Steve Walsh—UK

Chris Hill—UK

Danny Pucciarelli—US/UK

Chris Sheppard—Canada

URBAN/POP CROSSOVER

—Mod to be announced

Larry Berger—WPLJ, NY

Tony Gray—WRKS, NY

Keith Naftaly—KMEL, San Francisco

8:00 PM SHOWCASE

—Felt Forum

11:00 PM SHOWCASE

—Ritz

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

9:00 AM RECORD DEAL WORKSHOP

—Don Friedman (Grubman, Indursky et al)—Mod

Kendall Minter

Mark Trilling—Slash

PUBLICITY WORKSHOP

—Raleigh Pinsky (Raleigh Group)—Mod

Susan Koonz—MCA

Carol Ross—The Press Office

Howard Bloom—HBSA

Ken Reynolds

11:00 AM PRODUCERS

—Nancy Jeffries (A&M)—Mod

Kashif

Sly & Robbie

Keith Diamond

T-Bone Burnett

HEAVY METAL

—Mike Bone (Elektra)—Mod

Jimmy Christopher—KNAC, LA

Peter Mensch—Manager

Brian Stager—Metal Blade

Walter O'Brien—Concrete Mgt & Mkt

Ben Leimer—Circus Magazine

Geoff Barton—Kerrang

Dave Mustane—Megadeath

VIDEO DIRECTORS AND PRODUCERS

—Kris P.—Mod

Panelists to be announced

MARKET SURVEY: Australia, Japan, Canada, Italy & Scandinavia

Panelists to be announced

DANCE MUSIC ISSUES

—Stephanie Shepherd (Dance Music Report)—Mod

Brian Chin—Billboard

Dennis Wheeler—Warner Bros

Lou Possenti—Miami/Ft. Lauderdale Record Pool

2:30 PM BATTLE OF THE DJs AND MCS, FINALS

BRITISH INDEPENDENTS

—Ruth Polsky (Sus, Ltd)—Mod

Panelists to be announced

PUBLISHING WORKSHOP

—Mod & panelists to be announced

MUSIC AND SOCIAL CHANGE

—Danny Schechter (20/20)—Mod

Panelists to be announced

5:30 PM ARTISTS

—Gary Gersh (Geffen)—Mod

Panelists to be announced

8:00 PM SHOWCASE

—Felt Forum

11:00 PM SHOWCASE

—Ritz

These are only partial listings. Full listings of all moderators, panelists and showcases will be announced shortly.

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(814) 797-5883

Chief Administrator: Frank T. Battista
Program: The JTM Workshop of Recording Arts is located off I-80, Exit 7, in scenic Northwestern Pennsylvania, midway between Erie and Pittsburgh. It features eight five-week sessions. Tuition charge is \$1,650. Available are beautiful apartment rooms together with free recreation such as golf, swimming, tennis, raking, basketball. In addition to fun, meaningful hands-on experience on multi-24-track equipment, professional instructors teach live sound reinforcement and music video. Two of our instructors are successful performers/composers (one formerly associated with a well-known group that sold 23 million albums). Our ratio is one instructor to six students.

KLPI-FM RADIO TECH
900 Gilman St., Ruston, LA 71272
(318) 257-4852
Chief Administrator: Dan Hester

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
College Ave., Annville, PA 17003
(717) 867-6200
Chief Administrator: John J. Uhl
Program: The Sound Recording Technology program at Lebanon Valley College is a comprehensive course of study combining the art, science, and philosophy of recording. The students follow a variety of disciplines involved in the field of audio engineering including recording technology, music, physics, electronics, mathematics, computer science, business administration, and selected courses in the liberal arts. Emphasis is placed on student usage of equipment in laboratory and over 500 courses. All applicants to the program must pass a musical audition for acceptance. The degree conferred is a Bachelor of Music Sound Recording Technology and meets NASM standards.

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
Dept. of Media Arts
1 University Plaza, Brooklyn, NY 11201
(718) 403-1052
Chief Administrator: Joseph W. Slade

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC
6363 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, LA 70118
(504) 865-2773, 865-3750
Chief Administrator: Sanford Hinderlie
Program: Recording seminar

MacCOLL STUDIO FOR ELECTRONIC MUSIC
Brown University, Providence, RI 02912
(415) 863-3234
Chief Administrator: Andrew Schloss
Program: Computer Music Studio

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY
Dept. of Music, Harrisonburg, VA 22807
(703) 568-6197
Chief Administrator: Richard Barnett
Program: Music Production & Engineering

MARYWOOD COLLEGE
Dept. of Communication Arts, Scranton, PA 18509
(717) 348-6209
Chief Administrator: George Perry
Program: Major in Radio Television leading to B.A.

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY
Music Dept., Memphis, TN 38152
(901) 454-2559



**MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY
Memphis, TN**

Chief Administrator: Larry Lipman
Program: Commercial Music Bachelor of Fine Arts in Commercial Music, concentrations in Recording/Engineering or Music Business Bachelor of Music in Commercial concentrations in Composition/Arranging or Studio/Live Performance. The CMUS faculty have been carefully selected to provide students with a balance between successful professionals actively working in the music industry, and dedicated, experienced educators with a broad knowledge of music industry practices. Modern production facilities include 24-track MCI studio, electronic music lab, and a complete video production facility. The Memphis music industry offers a dynamic, growing environment providing students with diverse internship opportunities. CMUS students can become involved in the University's own production and publishing companies. Enrollment is limited and based on selective procedures.

MIAMI SUNSET SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Dade County Public Schools
13125 S.W. 72 St., Miami, FL 33183
(305) 385-4255 x248
Chief Administrator: Daniel Sell
Program: Sunset offers a three-year curriculum in television production and electronic music (recording engineering). Students in TV work in our four-camera color studio with computer-assisted editing, telecine, and interformat dubbing. Students produce commercials, live closed-circuit broadcasts, daily news and record schoolwide events including some four-camera remotes. Students involved in audio use 8-channel Tascam/Tapco studio complete with dbx and many outboard effects. Students also study sound reinforcement using our Yamaha PA system. Most projects include combining the TV, recording, and sound reinforcement equipment. These programs are open to all full-time students in the school.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
Box 21, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132
(615) 898-2300 x2813
Chief Administrator: Geoffrey Hull
Program: Recording Industry Management. This four-year program leads to a Bachelor of Science in Recording Industry Management (RIM). RIM offers over 33 semester hours of specialized training in the industry. Courses include audio engineering, music publishing, copyright law, artist career development, merchandising of recordings, promotion and publicity, studio administration and others. It prepares students for entry-level positions in audio engineering and all business aspects of the recording industry. Video applications are available through a minor in Mass Communications and extensive internship program. The program has an on-campus 16-track professional studio. Electronics, music and business courses are available through other departments.

MUSIC BUSINESS INSTITUTE
3376 Peachtree Rd. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30326
(404) 231-3303, 1-800-554-3346
Chief Administrator: Meri Paul
Program: Music Entertainment Management. The Music Business Institute offers a 12-month program, focusing on careers in the music, recording, video or entertainment industry. Courses are taught by industry professionals. Employment assistance is available. Scheduled for completion in fall of 1986 are new audio and video production facilities. These facilities will be used for hands-on instruction and commercial projects. The Music Business Institute is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Occupational Education. Institutions MBI is approved by the U.S. Dept. of Education for Federal Financial Aid programs. Call for class schedules and information.

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(718) 680-5500

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Dept. of Arts Administration
East Bldg. Ste. 300, Washington Sq.
New York, NY 10003
(212) 598-7791

Chief Administrator: Richard L. Brodenick

Program: Music Business and Technology. A four-year bachelor of science degree in music business and music technology is offered. Adjunct professors include Robert Liftin, President Regent Sound; Jeffrey Graubart, music attorney and other industry leaders. A masters program is offered.

NICKEL RECORDING

168 Buckingham St., Hartford, CT 06106
(203) 524-5656

Chief Administrator: Jack Siang

Program: Modern Recording Techniques

NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY

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105 B.C. Webb Hall, Greensboro, NC 27411
(919) 379-7635

Chief Administrator: Alfreda Webb

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Students in the Audio Recording program study and practice skills in a recording studio environment while working towards an associate degree. Editing, session set-up, control room set-up and layout, microphone placement, basic room acoustic analysis, and studio operations are all part of the program. Interest and ability in music, as well as basic math and science, are brought together in the field of audio recording.

Northeast Technical Community College
801 East Benjamin Avenue
P.O. Box 469, Norfolk, NE 68701
Phone: (402) 371-2020
See School Listings

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(203) 288-5251 x405
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Program: Music Media

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(904) 395-5224
Chief Administrator: Ron Slawson
Program: Introduction to Multi-Media Communications

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2315 Elmwood Ave., Kenmore, NY 14217
(716) 873-2717
Chief Administrator: Richard G. Bauerle
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School of Recording Technology
5808 Columbia Pike, Bailey's Crossroads, VA 22041
(703) 820-2025
Chief Administrator: Roy E. Blair

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY
Hammond, LA 70404
(504) 549-2184
Chief Administrator: Robert Priez
Program: Analog, Digital and Computer Synthesis

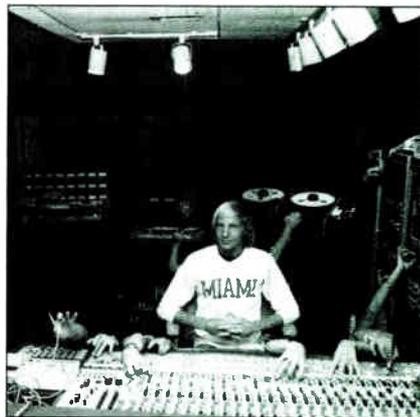
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Mason Hall, Fredonia, NY 14063
(716) 673-3221
Chief Administrator: David Moulton
Program: Sound Recording Technology. A unique four-year academic program offering hands-on experience in a 24 track recording studio. Students produce album recordings using an MTR-90 MKII 24-track recorder, Lexicon 224X/LARC digital reverberation unit, MCI console, SMPTE interfaced MIDI synthesizers, automated mixdown, etc. Courses include basic electronics, acoustics, computer science and music, as well as 22 credit hours of sound recording technology studies. The program, begun in 1975, features a senior internship and 95 percent job placement at the second engineering level in the industry. Graduates are awarded a B.S. degree in Sound Recording Technology.

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(203) 269-4465

UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD
Hartt School of Music/Sound Technology
200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, CT 06117
(203) 243-4498
Chief Administrator: Donald Harris, David Budnes

UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL-COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Lowell, MA 01854
(617) 452-5000
Chief Administrator: William Moylan
Program: Sound Recording Technology. Studies lead to the Bachelor of Music emphasis in SRT degree, a minor in SRT is also available for Electrical Engineering majors. Course sequence includes recording production, audio theory, audio industry, video, electronic music, music score, mathematics, physics and electrical engineering. Facilities include multi-track recording studio, 2-track recording studio, editing studio, video studio, electronic music studio, maintenance facility and sound reinforcement. The sequence of nine SRT courses culminate in an internship at a professional recording studio, TV or radio station, professional sound reinforcement company, or a video house.



UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI-SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Coral Gables, FL

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI-SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Coral Gables, FL 33124
(305) 284-2439
Chief Administrator: Ken Pohlmann
Program: The Music Engineering program at the University of Miami offers a four-year Bachelor of Music Engineering degree, with a minor in Electrical Engineering, as well as a two-year Master of Music Engineering degree. Courses in the undergraduate curriculum include recording engineering, digital audio, acoustics and studio design, studio maintenance, video production, film scoring, computer programming, circuit theory, music business, music theory, arranging, and performance. The graduate curriculum includes study in advanced digital audio, video, psychoacoustics, programming, hardware design, and a research thesis. The principle recording studio houses an automated MCI 528 console, MCI 24- and 2-track recorders, 3M 4-track digital recorder, Mitsubishi digital recorder, dbx digital audio processor, Audio Kinetics synchronization system, Sony 1/4 inch video recorders, and a Synclavier. Our graduates have engineered gold and platinum, and Grammy-winning albums.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH ALABAMA
Florence, AL 35632
(205) 766-4100 x361
Chief Administrator: James K. Simpson
Program: Commercial Music, B.A., B.S. degree. A four-year program designed for the individual who wants to learn the business end of the music industry. Specific commercial music courses include: music publishing, the record company I and II studio techniques, production and commercial music practicum. A prescribed business minor of 24 hours is included as part of this program. Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT ASHEVILLE Music Dept.
One University Heights, Asheville, NC 28804
(704) 258-6432
Chief Administrator: Wayne J. Kirby
Program: Four-year B.S. degree in Music with Audio Engineering Technology. Technical and non-technical recording (analog and digital), production, maintenance, digital synthesis and signal processing. Also MIDI, computerized music transcription, courses in arranging, improvisation, studio performance, and music industry industry internships available to qualified students. \$396/semester (in-state residents); \$1,647/semester (out-of-state residents).

PHILIP J. WEAVER EDUCATION CENTER
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Program: Electronic music course for high school juniors and seniors.

OUTSIDE U.S.

CAPILANO COLLEGE

2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver, BC,
Canada V7J 3H5
(604) 986-1911 x249
Chief Administrator: Peter Thompson
Program: Media Resources

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Sound Recording Facility
Okolnik 2 00-368, Warsaw, Poland
277241-83/277247
Chief Administrator: Maria Lipiec

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5th Fl. 342 Water St., Vancouver, BC, Canada V6B 1B6
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Unit 12-12840 Bathgate Way, Richmond, BC, Canada
(604) 278-0232
Chief Administrator: Shannon Barker, Niels Hartvig-Nielsen

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LYDSKOLE, A.S. NORSK

Post Boks 9215, Vaterland, 0186, Oslo 1, Norway
(02) 42-58-71
Chief Administrator: Robert Jorgensen

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Faculty of Music
555 Sherbrooke St. W., Strathcona Music Bldg.
Montreal, P.Q., Canada H3A 1E3
(514) 392-5776
Chief Administrator: Wieslaw Woszczyk

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175 Hammersmith Ct.
Burlington, Ont., Canada L7L 4N4
(416) 634-2657

Chief Administrator: Nelson Gareau

Program: Nova Heart offers workshop programs in recording and video. Courses are all hands-on experience. Practical skills are encouraged. Our motto is "You learn by doing." No prerequisites are required. Develop your skills and extend your knowledge by being taught by professionals who make their living in the music business. Jim Henderson, a graduate of Berklee College in Boston handles the audio programs. Nova Heart offers U.S. residents an extensive full-time program including accommodations. For further information write to the above address.

ONTARIO INSTITUTE OF AUDIO RECORDING TECHNOLOGY

500 Newbold St., London, Ont., Canada N6E 1K6
(519) 686-5010
Chief Administrator: Paul Sleenhus

PAPANTONOPOULOS

6 Veranzerou St., Athens 10677 Greece
3616131
Chief Administrator: Athanasios Palos
Program: Cinema and TV school

RECORDING ARTS PROGRAM

28 Valrose Dr., Stoney Creek, Ont., Canada L8E 3T4
(416) 662-2666

Chief Administrator: Nick Kela

Program: Our program provides individuals with an opportunity to develop practical skills in the recording arts. Theoretical instruction, music business seminars, and computer music studies are critical components of our program. However, the entire course revolves around developing the student's ability in the recording environment. Students enjoy full access to a complete multi-track studio and computer music studio. The course curriculum allows individual concerns to be addressed. As well, students may choose recording engineering or music production as their major. For more information please call or write.

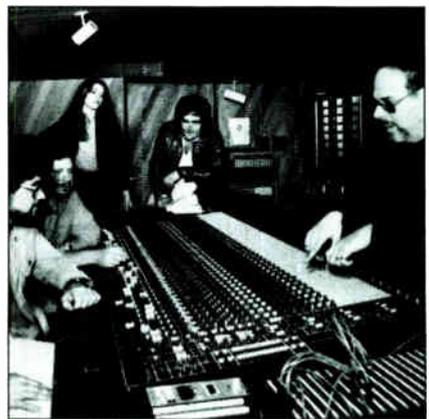
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(08) 223-3535
Brisbane—22 Heussler Terrace, Milton, Queensland 4064 Australia
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Perth—44 Wickham St., East Perth Western, Australia 6000
(09) 325-4533
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(01) 608-2420
Manchester—10 Tariff St., Manchester M1
(061) 228-1749
Munich—Weinburger Str. 19 R.G.B., 80-Munich 8000
(089) 48 3117
Chief Administrator: Tom Misner, Steve DeFina
Program: One-year diploma course

TREBAS INSTITUTE OF RECORDING ARTS

1435 Bleury St. Ste. 301
Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3A 2H7
(514) 845-4141

Program: Record Producing, Sound Engineering, Music Industry Management, Music Video Production. Two-year programs (one-year basics; second year, specialization). Diploma in Recording Arts and Sciences with specialization in (one of the four programs above) diploma. One entrance scholarship at each of the three campus locations, valued at \$3,500 to \$4,000 each. Dr. Peter C. Goldmark Memorial Scholarship for second year studies (value \$3,500 to \$4,000) at each location. Other awards of merit also available. Consult the Admissions Office of the Institute. Facilities: 24-track professional recording studio in each location. Electronic music studio, electronics lab, and disc mastering rooms in selected locations. Full-time day or evening studies. 140 courses offered in four programs of specialization. Limited number of internships available. Eighty percent of graduates placed. Limited financial assistance available. Government approved, industry recognized.



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TREBAS INSTITUTE OF RECORDING ARTS

290 Nepean St., Ottawa, Ont., Canada K1R 5G3
(613) 232-7104
Chief Administrator: David P. Leonard
Program: (see Montreal listing)

TREBAS INSTITUTE OF RECORDING ARTS

410 Dundas St. E., Toronto, Ont., Canada M5A 2A8
(416) 966-3066
Chief Administrator: David P. Leonard
Program: (see Montreal listing)

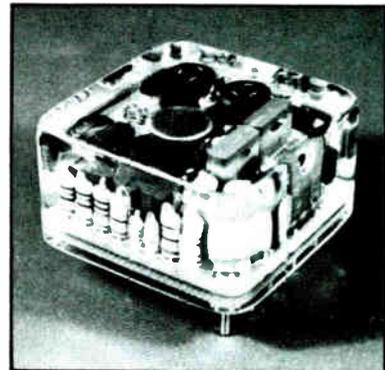
TREBAS INSTITUTE OF THE RECORDING ARTS

34 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver, BC, Canada V57 1M7
(604) 872-2666
Chief Administrator: David P. Leonard
Program: (see Montreal listing)

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LEAD ME TO THE ROCK THAT IS HIGHER THAN I

(Psalms 61:2)



Sparrow Records artist Steve Taylor

Contemporary Christian Rock Bears Its Cross and Examines Its Soul

by Dan Daley

The house lights come down and the murmur of the crowd suddenly swells and sustains, filling the college gymnasium like a Texas twister in April. The audience is a Benetton and Levi's ad, and there is the sound of Reeboks squeaking on the wood floor as kids vie for position. A drummer's count is heard faintly from the stage and in seconds the hall is filled with high-dB rock, the musicians illuminated by a sophisticated light show. Tune after tune rolls out from the stage. It's difficult to hear the lyrics over the roar, and the gymnasium acoustics

are of little help to ears already verging on tinnitus. Just another night of rock and roll, right?

But if you were unsure about the message during the show, the meaning becomes crystal clear when the music stops and the ministry begins. In the burgeoning subculture of Contemporary Christian Rock, a ministry can be limited to a few between-song remarks or it can comprise an entire sermon replete with an after-show altar call during which members of the audience make a public display of their faith, hands raised and Bics flicked in devotion. But either way, it's

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WELCOME

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Rick Cua, Steve Camp and Rob Frazier

apparent that a certain carpenter from Galilee has become as comfortable with a Stratocaster as a scepter.

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"With CCR, the lights are just as bright, the lasers are just as active, the smoke is just as thick, the music's just as loud, the action onstage is just as lively," says Mike Atkins, tour and promotion director for Benson Records and its Christian Rock label, Power Discs, in Nashville, Tennessee. "But

the message is different. It's not something negative or satanic. It's a message of hope."

Contemporary Christian Rock is at a crossroads in its relatively young life. A direct descendant of the flowers-and-beads Jesus movement of the early 1970s, religious rock has developed a significant economic base, estimated by members of the industry to be in the area of \$80 to \$100 million per year and growing. A small handful of Contemporary Christian Rock

artists, like crooner Amy Grant and spandex spiritualists Stryper, have gained a degree of general public visibility (although perhaps as much for their novelty as for their abilities). But while this new wave gospel music has taken advantage of recording and performance technology to field slick pop records and shows that make it hard to differentiate from its secular counterpart, CCR remains a subculture, albeit a large one, and one not immune to criticism from within its ranks on a range of points from passive marketing approaches to being bland and preachy. Complicating matters, CCR is seen as suffering from negative public perceptions about the born-again movement as a whole and media evangelists in particular.

Kevin Cottrell, who hosts a Christian Rock video program aptly titled "Upon This Rock" on all-music channel U-68 in New Jersey and a radio version of the show on WDHA, believes that Christian record labels have been playing it safe for too long. "They don't know how to play in the big leagues," he says. "I look at them now as if they're a little club—they've got their own labels, they stay in areas where they know Christians are going to come out and see them. Before Amy Grant, the only place you could buy a Christian rock album was in a Christian bookstore. It was closed off to the rest of the world. The companies, if they want to get into the mainstream, have to learn all they can to do that. Either that or get involved with secular record labels."

Both of those options are being implemented, according to the religious labels. Experienced industry hands are being hired at some companies, and promotion and distribution (P&D) deals with majors have been struck. Amy Grant, who has functioned nominally as a media figurehead for CCR,

CHRISTIAN ARTISTS' MUSIC SEMINAR

This year marks the 12th Christian Artists' Music Seminar, one of the most progressive and far-reaching annual events in the contemporary Christian music industry. Held from July 27 to August 2, 1986 amidst the stunning grandeur of the Rocky Mountains at Estes Park, Colorado, the seminar unites both established and aspiring musicians, songwriters, and performers, as well as label and management executives, theologians, music minis-

ters, and others interested in modern gospel music.

Besides the nightly concert series featuring an all-star lineup of top Christian performers (Sandi Patti, Leon Patillo, Deniece Williams, DeGarmo & Key, Larnelle Harris, and Steve Camp, among many others), the seminar offers talent competitions, and over 175 classes and workshops. Course topics range from songwriting, vocal and instrumental classes to sessions on multimedia, television, record production, advertising, publishing, and promotion. A conference focusing

on lighting, sound and synthesizers has also been slated, and will be taught by Sound Investment Enterprises. This special conference will cover all aspects of professional audio and lighting systems, along with synthesizer/electronic music production demonstrations by representatives of E-mu Systems, Kurzweil, and Roland Corp.

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is signed to Myrrh Records, a division of Word Records. But in a deal concluded in 1985, Grant's P&D in the non-religious market has been licensed to A&M Records. Grant was a likely candidate for this move, since she positions her evangelical message beneath a thin, somewhat ambiguous lyrical layer, allowing her love songs to have earthly as well as spiritual connotations. As Scott Pelking of the Waco, Texas-based company puts it, "Amy writes from a Christian world view, not a Christian theological view. It's a small but critical difference."

Sparrow Records, in Chatsworth, California, which claims to hold a 50 percent share of the CCR market with acts like The Rez Band, Steve Taylor, Rick Cua and Steve Camp, has recently concluded a distribution and promotion deal with Capitol Records after allowing an earlier arrangement with MCA to expire.

Heavy metalists Stryper, who toss New Testaments into the audience after shows, took another route. The four-piece Southern California group chose to go with new music rock specialists, Enigma Records. As drummer Robert Sweet said in an interview, "Most Christian bands aren't concerned about the production too much, and they're happy to play in front of an audience made up entirely of other Christians. We realized that we are a rock band... and we needed to be on a rock label."

However, Scott Pelking at Word/Myrrh says that attempts to crack the secular market are stymied at several levels. "You wouldn't believe the problems we have trying to get even a halfway serious review in a general market magazine," he claims. "It's as if these records do not exist. Amy Grant is selling over a million records; we have artists who sell up to 300,000 units. And *Rolling Stone* looks at it and says, 'So what?' It's real frustrating since we're selling upwards of \$34 million worth of Contemporary Christian Rock product a year."

Dan Brock is a personal manager whose client list includes DeGarmo & Key, a rock act on Power Discs. Brock learned his trade working at the secular rock band Styx's management company, and went on to manage Christian hard rock act Petra, and book Amy Grant's first tour. He agrees with Kevin Cottrell's "little club" reference, adding that, "It was even worse ten years ago. Then it was a little amateur club." He also agrees that an artist's record label is critical in accessing the promotional machinery needed to penetrate the secular market: "If Amy Grant's on Myrrh, it means one thing; if Amy Grant's on A&M, it means another. It could be the same record,

but just the change of logos on the album jacket changes the whole industry's attitude towards the product." Brock points out that even though the religious companies far outsell the majors in Contemporary Christian Rock, having the imprimatur of an A&M or a Capitol makes it easier to deal with mainstream video and radio program directors who might otherwise shy away from a religious company.

[While Christian videos are generally relegated to shows like "Upon This Rock," MTV has aired several Contemporary Christian Rock vids. And in an incident not devoid of irony, the 24-hour video channel initially refused to accept DeGarmo & Key's first

video on the ground that it was "too violent," in Brock's words. The track, "666," features what's called in Hollywood stunt language a "full body burn" of about five seconds in which an actor portraying the devil is immolated. MTV ran the video after the offending scene was cut, Brock says.]

Brock acknowledges the importance of Christian record labels becoming better versed in the politics of dealing with programmers and chain store buyers, citing his feeling that the so-called "little club" can expand from within. "I'm not so sure I'm trying to sell to the same guy who goes to see Van Halen," he says. "It's my philosophy that there's a huge Christian mar-



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ket out there that does not get serviced by the Gospel industry. A very small percentage of people who call themselves Christians buy products in Christian bookstores, which is where most of our records are sold." By making retailers of the potential Christian market, the industry can avoid "getting stuck back in a religious bin in the corner," as he puts it. "The consumers are there. It's the people with the power that need to be dealt with, the same way that a lot of 'new music' bands had problems in the beginning."

Beth Boyd at Power Discs reflects concerns that the religious labels have about entering mainstream markets: "Basically in Christian music, you have to be sensitive to who your buyers and listeners are, so we're cautious when we go into the secular marketplace; not because we feel we don't belong there, but because we don't want to lose the people who have made us what we are already."

As for any qualms that the secular end of the industry might have about carrying Christian product, Brock says pointedly, "It's a real simple business distribution question, and the lyrics and images of the groups are all very secondary."

Or are they? CCR has encountered resistance from the industry and the



Geoff Moore

general public, a resistance based on cultural and media perceptions, according to its proponents. "If you look at it logically," says Word/Myrrh's Scott Pelking, "there should be no reason why any publication or radio station that espouses artistic integrity would ignore certain Christian artists. But nonetheless, because of some po-

litical and cultural considerations—and I can't emphasize the cultural aspect enough; we're talking Elmer Gantry here—there is a mindset against it."

With an incipient populist/activist trend in music manifesting itself through the likes of John Cougar Mellancamp, Bruce Springsteen, Live Aid, Farm Aid and so on, the deleterious linkage of perception between conservative evangelism, conservative politics and Christian Rock hasn't escaped the industry's notice. "The evangelistic community is pro-life, pro-Regan, anti-Commie/pinko, anti-homosexual, anti-everything that (the liberal press) espouses or at least allows," Pelking says. "And we're guilty by association."

Among televangelists, Reverend Jimmy Swaggart has been particularly vociferous in his attacks on any sort of rock music, secular or otherwise, on his weekly video ministry. And when the genealogical solecism was brought up that Swaggart's cousin is Jerry Lee Lewis, a rocker known for his chronic skirmishes with the Ten Commandments, Pelking added a further irony: "And to pull a Vonnegut-type triple whammy, the premiere heavy metal Contemporary Christian Rock artists, Stryper, love Jimmy Swaggart."

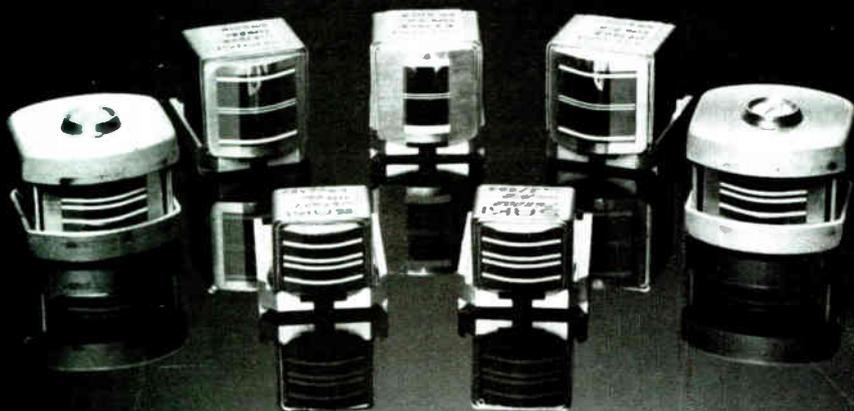
While the strict adherence to scriptural values puts many CCR artists into what Pelking calls a "dead zone" as far as the secular market is concerned, he says the genre has a number who are commercially viable in a larger sense.

One of them might be Sparrow recording artist Steve Taylor, who also has strong feelings on the cultural perceptions of Christianity in its evangelical form. "I think most people get their image of Christianity from the media, especially from TV preachers," he says, "who preach doctrines like 'God is an American and He wants us all to be rich and conservative and Republican.' I think people characterize fundamentalists as right-wing and conservative and tied into a whole American agenda, and I'm definitely not coming from that point of view."

Taylor's records back him up on that last point. His religious references are oblique, couched in a sophisticated wit that avoids getting bogged down in its own cleverness. Heavily influenced by iconoclasts like The Clash and Elvis Costello, his lyrical observations are at once satirical and profound, and he doesn't hesitate to slip prosaic knives into the putative sacred cows of modern evangelism. From his "I Manipulate:" *Does your soul crave center stage/Have you heard about the latest rage/Read your*

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From cover graphics to production values, Taylor's most recent record, *On The Fritz*, would easily be at home in any new music rack. The LP was co-produced along with the Denver-born singer by ex-Foreigner Ian McDonald, an association Taylor says "came about kind of through the back door. We heard that Ian was looking for projects to work with and we called and asked if he was interested in doing a gospel record." Taylor laughingly recalls McDonald's initial response as being, "I don't know much about tambourines."

Along with how the Bible-thumping righteousness of TV evangelists is perceived by the public, Taylor sees much of the content of Contemporary Christian Rock as being its own worst enemy. "Both (the public and the media) have been led into the same dead end in that they tend to characterize all Christian rock by a few bland Christian groups," he says, adding that as the genre matures, more artists are breaking away from the repetitive dogmatism that has marked much of the music.



Amy Grant

Rather than strictly preaching the Gospel, Taylor thinks that Christian rock artists should address themselves more to issues viewed from a Christian vantage point, a la U2 and Bruce Cockburn, who he says "is articulating a lot of the concerns that Christians should have."

But Steve Taylor's barbs aren't aimed

solely at members of his own tribe. Even as he discusses the inherent dogmatic aspect of CCR, he points out that, "People treat this music as a kind of leprosy when they don't recognize the same sort of dogmatism that goes on in pop and rock and roll," alluding to the sexism he feels is rampant in heavy metal music. "To me that's appalling, but no one is not playing it because it's sexist. It seems to me that Christian rock is the only style of music that is (rejected) because of lyrical content. Some people toss it out for a lot of good reasons—some of it's lousy. But there's a lot of it that's good, too."

Geoff Moore, a Power Discs recording artist who characterizes his music as "straight-ahead hard rock," says he also feels the pinch of having musical roots planted in both secular and religious milieus. "You get it from the left and the right," he says. "You get it from Christians who are offended by rock music . . . and you get it from people who feel it's wrong to use rock and roll to talk about your faith."

Moore's theological side is more overt than Taylor's; his messages are tinted with the midwestern Everyman plaintiveness that hallmarks artists like John Mellencamp. His passion is to provide a musical alternative to some of the lifestyles promulgated in secular

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DeGarmo & Key

music. "Music plays such a big role in our lives," he says, "and I see heavy metal music having a grip on kids that goes far beyond just the music. It affects their emotions, their attitudes, their place in society, and it goes far beyond the vinyl or the tape. I see music as a powerful tool and I think it's being abused in this situation, and I want to do what I can to use it in its correct context."

That context is the Bible, says Moore, and his role as an artist is akin to that of the struggling sinner who tries to rise a bit higher after each fall.

How artists create images is a point Moore has especially strong feelings on: "I've read that Ozzy Osborne is into the macabre, but not into satanism. Well, I don't think that makes a difference to the audience. Whether the artist endorses this personally or for media purposes to sell records, we are what our media images paint us to be in the eyes of those who listen to our music."

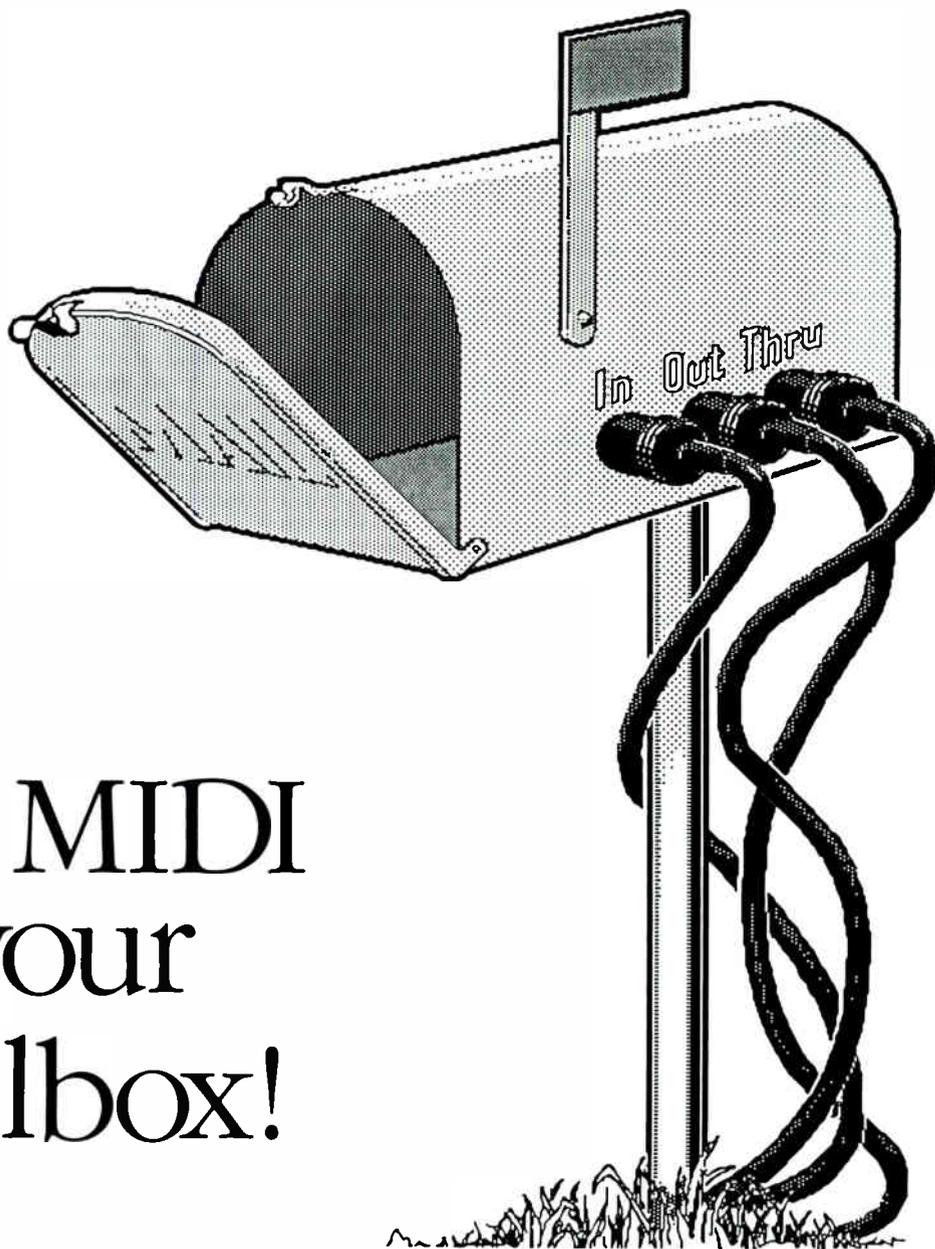
Moore has an after-show ministry, since he feels that simply to put on a show is not enough. "I feel I'd be compromising by doing a good old rock and roll ending and saying goodnight and just walking out. I believe that that relationship (with Christ) can change people's lives. At the concerts, we give people an opportunity to become a Christian, and that's the very

essence of what's happening."

However, this is the sort of interpretation that could keep Contemporary Christian Rock a subculture, Moore acknowledges. "Ultimately, the theme of this music is you're not OK, you're a fallen sinful person, and unless you get God in your life you're going to go to hell, and I think that's going to turn a few people off."

Rock and roll has always been a democracy; anyone with a guitar and a need to express something has always been allowed to participate, regardless of the content of that message. And, in light of that, whether or not Contemporary Christian Rock ever becomes a staple of mainstream airwaves or instead flourishes in a benign ghetto (as country music has for most of its life), is perhaps a moot point, to be decided by a synergism of social and economic forces beyond the control of any one group of people. But given the apparent shift towards activism and social awareness in music, and the positive moralism that is one emerging and salient aspect of CCR, the effect of this new wave of gospel music may be heard in the thematic fiber of American music sooner and more strongly than its force is felt in the marketplace. ■

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Making Beautiful Music Together



PHOTO: TONY THOMAS

(L to R) Studio owner Bill Cobb and Maranatha Music president Tom Coomes.

by Tony Thomas

Several years ago, long-term recording studio/label alliances were commonplace and they yielded some legendary recordings. Gold Star Studios (now defunct), for example, became synonymous with the often imitated but never duplicated "Phil Spector Wall of Sound," since much of his work for his Philles label and other labels was recorded there. Abbey Road became so identified with its most famous clients, The Beatles and their Apple label, that they eventually named their last studio album after that facility. In recent years, however, the ascendancy of the independent producer, coupled with the never-

ending quest for the biggest and best that technology has to offer, has loosened somewhat the cement that once bound labels to specific studios. As a result, basic tracks for a given project are recorded at one studio, overdubs done at several others, and the final mixdown completed at still another studio. It is now a rare occurrence for a label to decide to "lock itself" (literally) into a one studio for even a single project, let alone for several different projects.

Such an uncommon relationship exists between Maranatha Music's new "Colours" label and West Oak Recorders, a once-small studio that eventually evolved into a full service 24-track facility in the Camarillo, Califor-

nia home of owners Bill and Marsha Cobb. It used to be called Poiema—a Greek word meaning "creation" or "workmanship" found in Ephesians 2:10 in the Greek text of the New Testament. In fact, the studio took up so much of the Cobb's home that it gave new meaning to the term home studio: "Our first bedroom was the control room," says Marsha Cobb. "Our living room was the studio, our dining area was the drum booth and the kitchen was the work room. I enjoyed it and the people that came through. It was really a wonderful experience for the eight years we were there, but after eight years we were ready to make a move."

West Oak Recorders was the culmination of Bill and Marsha's desire to move into the spacious (4000 square feet) former home of Westwind Studios in the Los Angeles suburb of Westlake Village, when that building became available. The new building has a very large (40' x 35') studio and control room (22' x 20'), and is outfitted with a Soundcraft 2400 console (28-in x 24-out with 52-input mix capability) and a Stephens 821B 24-track deck with autolocator, Ampex ATR-100 half-inch analog and JVC EIAJ-digital format 2-tracks, JBL custom tri-amped monitors, and a full-range of effects and outboard gear. The studio also serves as a home to a recording school with a full curriculum that was founded by and is taught by Bill. The cream of the crop of graduates are hired as second engineers at White Oak. Although the studio has established a strong track record in the Christian marketplace, with projects from the likes of Jamie Owens-Collins, Steve Taylor, Chuck Girard, Noel Paul Stookey ("Paul," of Peter, Paul and Mary fame) and John Michael Talbot, they are eager to point out that they are not an exclusively Christian studio. They are geared up to provide any client, sacred or secular, with all of the ambiance and amenities of home.

Since transplanting their equipment into the new facility, West Oak has produced two of the newest releases of Colours, an all-instrumental inspirational label which is a subsidiary of Maranatha Music, a Christian record company that grew out of the "Jesus Movement" of the '60s and '70s. *The Hidden Passage*, by the Tom Howard Ensemble, was produced utilizing layers of acoustic and electronic instruments, and *Timeless*, by session vets Harlan Rogers and Smitty Price, fea-

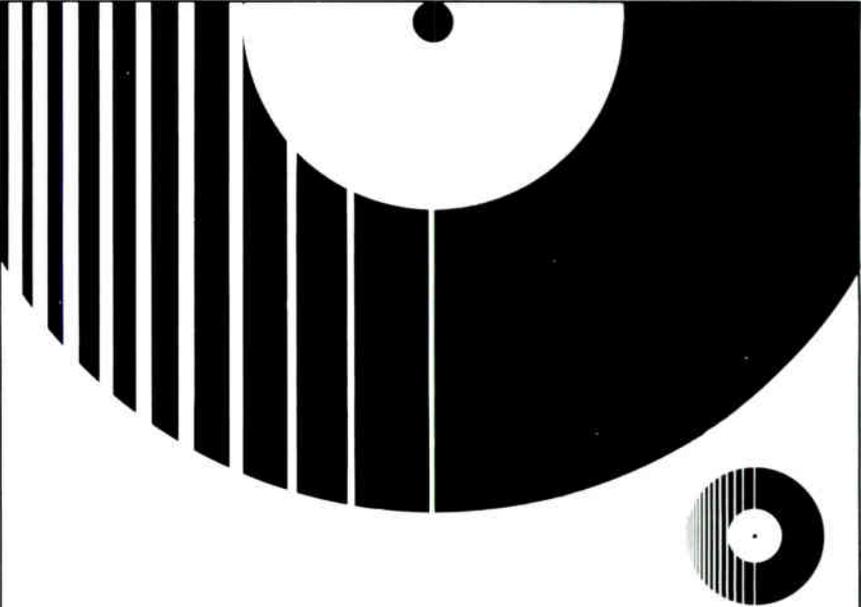
tures a combination of synthesizers and acoustic piano.

Although both the Howard Ensemble and the Rogers/Price projects were recorded utilizing analog 24-track rather than digitally, they both benefit from the careful engineering of Bill Cobb and the transformerless environment of West Oak, facilitated by their combination Stephens recorder and Soundcraft console. At the mix-down stage, both 2-track analog and 14-bit EIAJ/PCM digital masters were produced, allowing the choice between analog and digital masters to be made for transfer to vinyl disk, Compact Disc and audio cassette.

Maranatha Music president, Tom Coomes says that working with engineer Bill Cobb is the primary reason that he is willing to make the lengthy commute to and from Maranatha's Orange County headquarters to utilize West Oak: "I heard the work tapes of Tom Howard's album (*Hidden Passage*) and came up for the first day of mixing to tell Bill what we were shooting for, which was really demanding. It was to be audiophile quality with real sophistication and finesse in the mixes. There are a lot of different schools of engineering, but I think that the best one is 'use your ears.' Bill always seems to use his experience which makes him really confident and relaxed at what he is trying to do, and very flexible.

"Also, from my perspective, if the people around the studio and the engineers get as excited about what you are trying to achieve as you do, you have a team feeling. I love that team feeling, I'm a team player. It's like that scripture says: 'How can two walk together unless they be agreed?' Well, Bill immediately fit into this whole Colours thing because it was a challenge for him to shoot for excellence. You know, a lot of times studios have to knock out things real quickly because budgets are restricted. It was not like we put a lot of money into this, but we wanted to do something that was extremely good for a limited amount of money. Bill and the whole crew just jumped in as much as we would."

The Colours/West Oak collaboration represents the reconstruction of a bygone era in the craft of music-making on a microcosmic level—an era in which people and not just machines were of paramount importance. An era in which composers, musicians and engineers all operated as equal partners in the creation of art. And as Maranatha's Coomes summed it up: "True art is from the hearts and minds of artists. These artists are filled with the heart of God." ■



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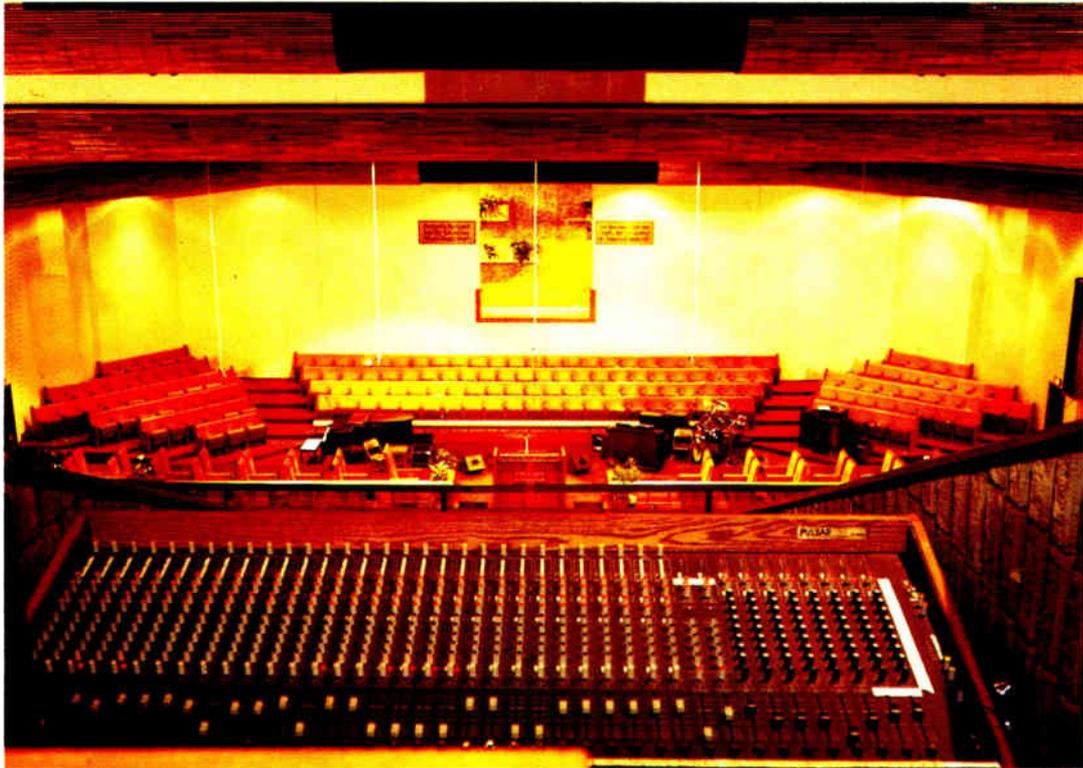
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HIGH-TECH SOUND IN THE SANCTUARY



Greater Grace Temple of the Apostolic Faith Detroit, Michigan

by Alan Robertson

With his flowing white robe swirling around him, the Bishop David L. Ellis grabs a wireless microphone next to his pulpit and walks out toward the main floor where part of his congregation is seated. "Nothing comes easy . . . I don't care what you say, nothing comes easy today," he preaches. "Other preachers envy me and where I'm at today, and they say, 'See Ellis over there, he's got everything.' But the thing they're not remembering is how hard I had to struggle to get here, and that I'm still struggling today!"

A few "Amens" shoot through the air. Members of the 2,000+ congregation jam the temple, which rises five stories to the top of its upper balcony. White-gloved ushers stand in the aisles on the main floor and at the entrances to the balcony. Behind the pulpit, the rostrum is filled with a choir the size of a small army, and a band outfitted with a grand piano, organ, electric bass, guitar, trap set, and horn section.

Other church officials span out to the left and right of the pulpit, seated in high-backed chairs, and occasionally take calls from elsewhere in the sprawling church complex on phones next to their seats. Just in case someone gets too caught up in the emotional fervor of the service, a nurse sits next to the piano on a folding chair.

There aren't many who are more qualified to speak about struggling to achieve an end reward better than Ellis. As Bishop of Detroit's Greater Grace Temple of the Apostolic Faith, he took on his leadership role in September of 1962. What he inherited at the time was chaotic at best. Membership had declined to a mere 60 people, and foreclosure on the building's mortgage seemed imminent. By putting into action what he preaches, Ellis faced the problems before him and overcame them. Today, Greater Grace has over 2,000 members, and conducts its main Sunday services in an impressively modern cathedral that opened its doors in 1983 at the corner

of Schaefer and Seven Mile Roads. To further demonstrate the prosperity that has come with their hard work, the church additionally owns its own fleet of vehicles, has established a credit union, and maintains a private school for pre-schoolers through the eighth grade.

A Pentecostal Apostolic church, Greater Grace is an affiliate of The Pentecostal Assemblies of the World. Typical elements found in any Pentecostal service are far from subdued, and this church is no exception. Loud music, passion-filled exaltations, and full-submersion baptisms in a pool located behind the rostrum are normal occurrences on any Sunday. Services are also marked with an air of spontaneous energy. They start at a pre-determined time, and come to a close whenever the spirit moves them. To carry one off properly and give it a life of its own takes many hands, for on the scale of religious events, it is a grand production.

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key roles in the service. When the congregation first moved into their new cathedral, sound reinforcement was provided by two 15-inch conical drivers and two horns. Four-hundred watts of amplifier power was all that was on hand, and there were no routing capabilities to interface the system with the rest of the Greater Grace complex, which includes a fellowship hall and another temple. In itself, the system was a good one, it's just that the levels necessary for the worship service far exceeded its capacity. Before the possibility of a total meltdown of the system became reality, Greater Grace's administration decided to shop around for something that could better handle the workload. Based upon their work in other churches, Modular Sound Systems, Inc., of Barrington Illinois was asked to do a complete rebuild job. After initial feasibility studies were made by Modular Sound's Jim Wischmeyer and Henry Heine, the duo accepted the task from Greater Grace, which wanted the old system to be torn out and the new one to be operational in a space of time that ran between two Sundays.

"The biggest problem with installing this system was purely logistical," Heine says. "There was a lot to do in a seven day period. Major portions of the ceiling had to be cut out to facilitate the hanging of the arrays, and an extensive network of catwalks had to be built from scratch so that we could get to everything from inside of the ceiling."

Assisting Modular Sound in the installation were Charlie Mack, the Greater Grace team of sound engineers; Melvin Howard, Kenny Doss, David Ellis, and Reco and Tony Brown, and a host of other recruits from the congregation. Work began with the construction of the scaffolding that would be needed to install the two main arrays. Rising up from behind the pulpit and from in the middle of the floor, each stood two sections deep and four sections across. Building the catwalk alone required about four days out of seven. Once in place, the four-way system's two arrays could be hung using stainless steel aircraft cable attached to steel supports. The main floor array consists of 49 loudspeakers in all, which can be broken down into the following individual components: eight 15-inch drivers, five 12s, 32 5-inch speakers mounted in wedge-shaped cabinets for greater dispersion, and four horn/tweeters. All loudspeakers in this array, as well as the balcony array (with the exception of the horn/tweeters), are Modular Sound's proprietary Bag End models enclosed in Bag End cabinets.

The balcony, which is spread over a larger area, was reinforced with a time-delayed array composed of the same transducers as those chosen for the main floor, with one difference: 48 5-inch speakers mounted in wedge-shaped cabinets were employed to make up for the increase in the area of coverage.

As the project drew ever closer to

its scheduled completion date, the crew shifted into working night and day to bring it in on time. Frantically drawing upon hidden reserves of energy for the final eleventh hour push, on the Saturday night before the system was scheduled to be up and running, the crew was faced with gaping holes that were still visible in the ceiling, and a stack of electronic hardware that was nowhere near reaching a state of completion as far as wiring was concerned. By 9 a.m. the next morning, 2½ hours before the main Sunday service was to begin, Bishop Ellis showed up to see what progress was being made. He grabbed the microphone next to his pulpit, spoke into it, and nothing happened. Under the direction of congregation member Walter Pugh, crew members still scrambled about in their efforts to reassemble the ceiling that had been removed to install the balcony array. Fueled for the past 48 hours on large quantities of food for added strength and little or no sleep, Jim Wischmeyer shored up the final connections at the amplifier end just as the last piece of scaffolding was being cleared away from view. Outside, members of the congregation were beginning to assemble for worship services, unaware of what was going on inside. In minutes, the cathedral was packed with people, and the system received its initiation, which went without a hitch.

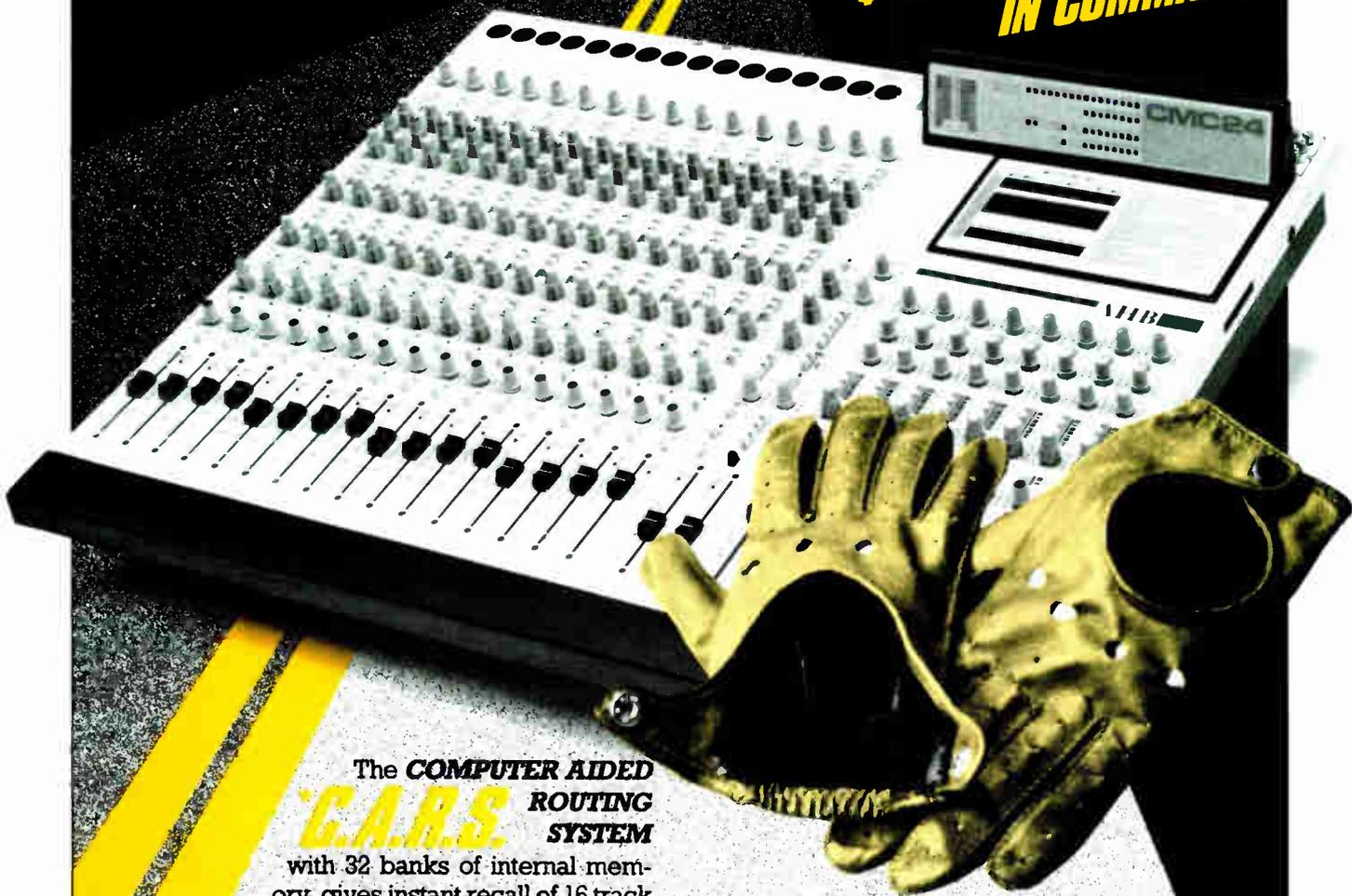
After a few more week-long visits to make improvements and install the permanent wiring, Modular Sound

Part of the Greater Grace team of sound engineers. From left to right, Tony Brown, Melvin Howard, Kenny Doss, Reco Brown, and David Ellis, Jr.



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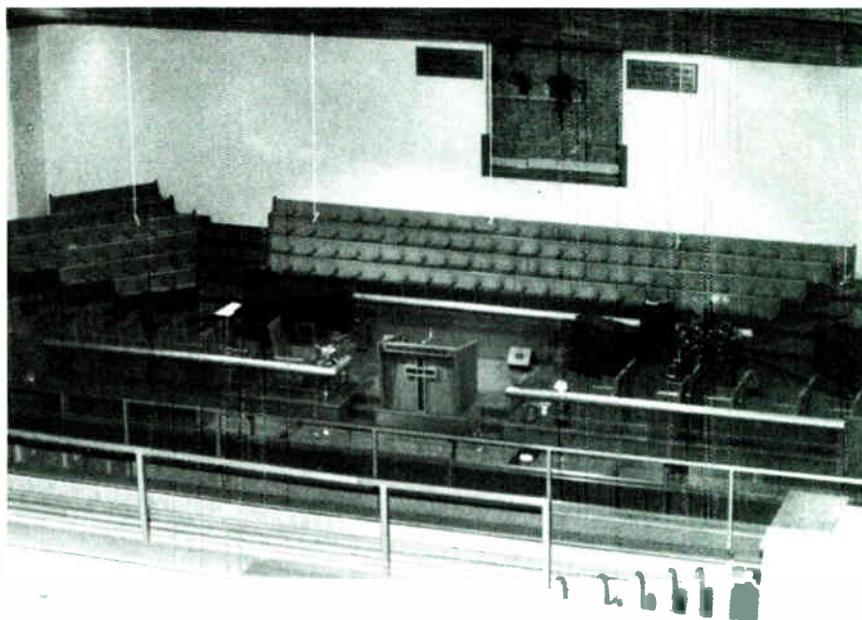
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A closer look at the rostrum from the edge of the balcony (note full-submersion baptismal font recessed in back wall).

declared the system to be in proper working order. With a total cost of well over six figures, it can safely be said that it is one of the most advanced designs ever utilized in a church. Presently, 27 inputs from the rostrum connect to the house's main board, which is a Pulsar with a 30-channel input with eight subgroups and an eight output matrix. Since live and taped radio broadcasts originate from the church for Sunday listeners on local AM station WQBH and FM station WMUZ, a second board is mounted atop the balcony in an isolated recording/broadcast booth which also houses the main equipment rack containing 15,000 watts of Carver power. Since a standard mixing console would sound proportionately inaccurate if used for live broadcast, a TAC Scorpion was picked for the chore with 32 inputs and eight subgroups. As a tool, this console has proven quite effective because of its ability to isolate soloists and instruments from the variety of other sounds in the mix, which makes live broadcasts sound more realistic when heard over the air.

Also, to cut down on the problem of unwanted signals being picked up on the rostrum by crucial microphones used in delivering the sermon or a soloist's voice, signal gates were strategically employed at eight different points on the main house's board. Voice activated, the gates have greatly reduced feedback, added to overall gain, and the clarity of the mix.

Three effects were added to the house system: a Lexicon digital reverb unit, a DeltaLab digital delay, and an exciter from EXR. A Lexicon digital



reverb was also looped through an auxiliary send on the TAC mixing console for its obvious benefits in a recording and broadcast situation. For ambient sound to enhance broadcasts, a PZM was mounted underneath the balcony, along with twin directional shotgun microphones mounted on each wall of the main floor and pointed at the congregation.

Regardless of the tremendous amount of work that went into getting the system working on time, Greater Grace chief sound engineer Melvin Howard believes that what they went through was worth every moment of stress and sweat. "My suggestion to anyone else wanting to get into something like this for their church is to get involved with the process of installation," he said. "If you spend the amount of money we have here, you have to know what you're getting into, and at

times things can be complex. Jim and Henry gave us the hands-on experience in the beginning that gave us a better understanding, and followed it up with personal instruction. It was important that they worked with us in that way."

Other religious denominations have always leveled criticism against the Pentecostal church because of what they would term as an "excess" in their style of worship. This notion will obviously be reinforced when word gets around about Greater Grace's high SPL sound system. To their detractors, Charles Ellis, Jr., one of the church's administrative assistants, answers: "Everything we do must be looked at from the aspect that the Lord has blessed us to help get us where we are. Therefore, we should not thank Him lightly when it comes to our worship and His temple. If you went to a concert in the secular world, everything that you'd hear would be mixed, regulated, and controlled so that it sounded the best that it possibly could. Why should it be any different here? Maybe the Baptists and Catholics can do the job with one microphone and an organ, but in the Pentecostal church, we've always had drums, horns, large choirs, guitars, and so forth. Now, with the kind of sound system we have here, we can control the many elements that go into our services so that there is a melodious sound, not one that's harsh or distracting. We have much more freedom today, and after all, the sound is one of the most important things in our service." ■

Greater Grace Cathedral, where Sunday services are held utilizing a 15,000 watt sound system costing over six figures.



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“Our main goal was to get a very ‘warm’ digital recording,” says Danny Bennett, son and manager of Tony Bennett, and co-producer on his just released 89th album, *The Art of Excellence*, Tony’s first studio recording in ten years.

Tony Bennett on CD: The Technology for Excellence

by David Schwartz



Tony meets Sony at Olympic Studios

Danny Bennett and his co-producer on the record, Ettore Stratta, carefully planned the recording project with a high digital consciousness. “He and I were talking about the reputation digital recording has gotten as having a ‘cold’ sound, not unlike transistor vs. tube—one’s warm, one’s cold,” he recalls. “We were saying that it has to be in how you handle the

medium. With this record, we said that Tony’s whole philosophy is the search for excellence. He’s always striving for the best, he’s determined to become the consummate singer. So we said that since this was the first time Tony has recorded in ten years, almost as an experiment, let’s not skip a beat with it. Let’s make this technically the best record we can get. And in the



Ray and Tony work on their duet at Larrabee Sound in Los Angeles.

process we decided to combine the best of both worlds. We said to ourselves, 'Let's take all of those 'warm' tube mics, and do a live digital date and stay as clean as possible, all the way down the line.' "

These recording sessions were special for many reasons, not the least of which was the father/son recording relationship. Says Tony, "Danny is very good at producing. He's got his own recording studio that's doing very well [Hillside Sound Studios in Englewood, NJ] and he's a perfectionist. We get along great. We understand one another."

The ten-year recess from studio recording allowed Tony to pursue both the heavy performance schedule that he is so fond of maintaining, and his other great love, painting, which he has developed simultaneously with his singing voice since age 5. The break also allowed certain other benefits in approaching this new record. "After waiting ten years, I didn't have to worry about a deadline," he says, or rush to find material and "do two or three inferior songs just to get one good one. I was able to accumulate 12 songs I really loved. They are all new."

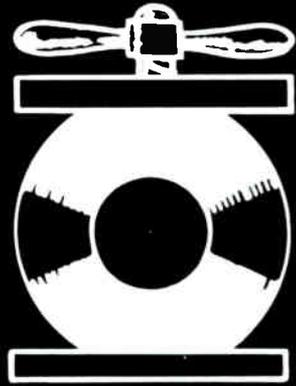
Most of the pre-production work on the album was done at Hillside Studios. Says Danny, "Then we went to London, to Olympic Studios, and we set up a nice live situation with Keith Grant, who had worked with Tony in the past. We wanted as close to a live performance as possible, so we recorded it all at one time, with the Ralph Sharon Trio [Sharon, piano; Joe LaBar-

bera, drums; Paul Langosch, bass] and the United Kingdom Orchestra with Jorge Calandrelli conducting. On the album we say Calandrelli 'orchestrated' and not 'arranged,' because Tony spent six years with his trio arranging this material. George was able to orchestrate *around* the trio. We didn't want to lose that core, which you can very easily do with a recording of this size. The record is pretty intimate, for the number of people playing on it."

The record was made specifically with the CD in mind, according to Danny. "We talked with CBS about marketing the CD first, before the album. The plan was to have the CD in stores a month before the LP, just as a marketing twist. Also, we used all 12 tunes on the CD. There are two fewer on the LP."

Outside of a duet with Ray Charles, which was recorded at L.A.'s Larrabee Sound, the rest of the tracks were recorded at Olympic. "Keith worked out wonderful systems for ambient microphones," Danny explains. "After we close-miked everything, we had Telefunken 251s that were hung about 35 feet up in back of the conductor, and one in back of the orchestra. And then we had U67s along the side, three on each, about 15 to 18 feet apart. These were the ambient mics. We used them for our reverb, with just a touch of AMS REV 16 concert hall sound on the final mix just to round out everything so it all matched."

Tony had always been frustrated about how to get "the nuances on tape, honestly, without compression. There



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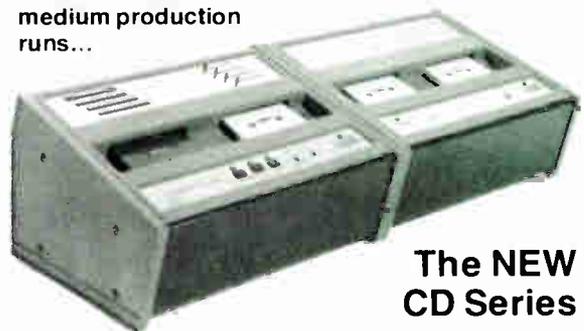
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was no way to do it without saturation," says Danny. "This recording was not unlike a classical date. He'd go from nothing to the limit—and he'd hit 22 dB over zero. Nothing was held back. We put Tony off to the side behind a baffle with an old U47 and recorded him with no compression and no EQ. It's a great warm sound, and we did absolutely nothing to alter it."

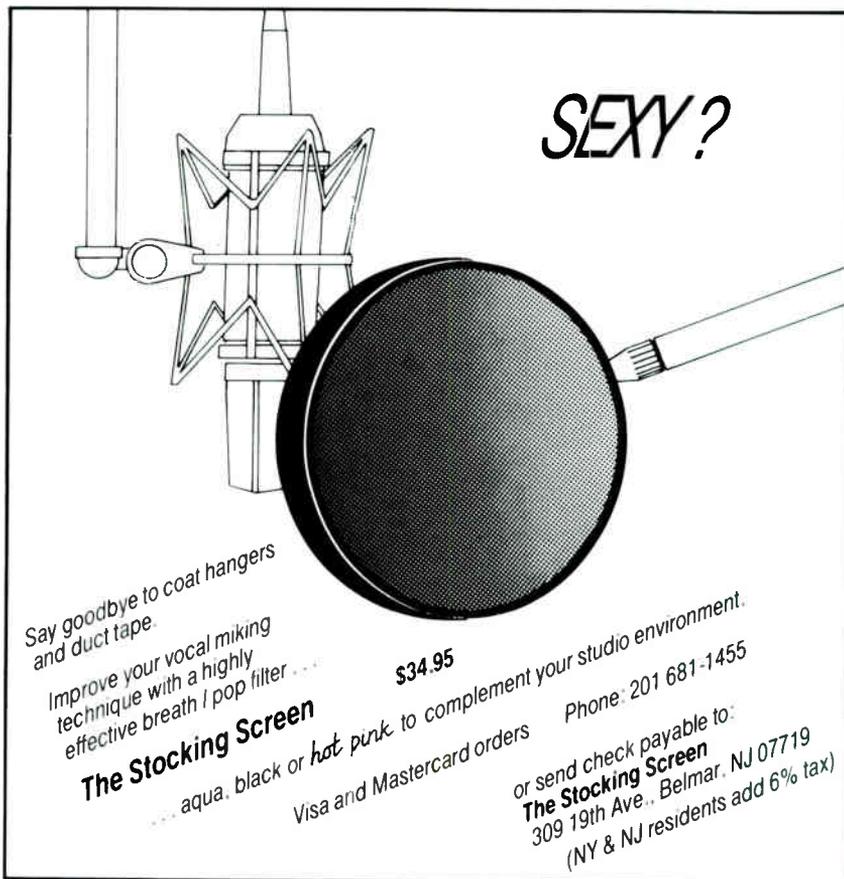
Tony's decade-long sabbatical from the studio also brought about a new appreciation for the tools of recording. "The mechanics of recording are ultimate now," he says. "I was amazed at digital editing. I think it's quite phe-

"The mechanics of recording are ultimate now...I was amazed at digital editing..."

nomonal that you don't have to cut tape and splice it just right, like years ago."

And, of course, The Voice is still there—sweet, strong, sincere. At 59, he's never sounded better. "I've always concentrated on my breathing," he says. "I studied yoga—I'm not that much of a fanatic with it, but just enough so that I keep my health. It's very important for a singer to stay healthy. Sleep and water are the other things I use to keep my voice in shape. Anything else is detrimental—unless you're Louis Armstrong. He told me, 'Don't listen to anybody! Do what I do!'"

As this team's first digital project, the Bennett's were presented with some novel challenges. "One problem that you run into with digital is that it picks up *everything*," Danny notes. "We had a problem at one point where we were getting these 'whoosh-ey' sounds and it took us a while to figure out that it was when 17 string



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From left to right: Joe LaBarbera (drums), Tony, Paul Langosch (bass) and Ralph Sharon (musical director) at Olympic Studios.

players raise their arms up to play . . . it was the brushing on their shirts and jackets! But the really hard part is to decide which sounds to leave in and which to leave off.

"If you listen to the record, you can actually hear Tony's tongue on his pallet at times. It adds to the intimacy. There was another one where pianist Ralph Sharon's wedding ring was banging on the keys, and we were

going crazy trying to figure out what that was."

Despite the newness of digital recording, the production team, which also included engineer Paul Mufson behind the desk at each of the studios, felt the sessions ran remarkably smooth. "It just went well," says Danny. "We recorded for two days. The third day we did a little bit of fixing up here and there and we layed the strings on

the Ray Charles song that we did in L.A."

The L.A. session took three hours. Says Tony, "It just all fell into place—it was a very nice experience—no headaches. Ray Charles is a genius. When we recorded James Taylor's tune, 'Everybody Sings the Blues,' he did it in three takes. I'd never seen anything like it. He hears so quickly."

The record was mixed in four days at CTS Studios, in Wembley, England, on a Neve DSP digital console. "When we mixed on the DSP, it was the first time I'd worked behind a digital desk," says Danny. "On the DSP you're thinking on a vertical plane, rather than a horizontal one. There's really not much to the face of it. I think that's what strikes people right off the bat. After getting familiar with the thing, your imagination goes wild, of course. Rather than having the EQ and the pan pots and everything over each channel, you're just looking at two 'soff' knobs on each channel, which you assign a little like the PCM 70. You could actually do all your mixing just sitting over to the left side of the desk by the keypad, with one fader, if you like. I love being able to sit in the sweet spot and adjust any channel without having to move from that spot."

Mastering began with Bob Ludwig at Masterdisk in New York City. "They had just gotten in the Direct to Metal so we decided to go with it," Danny notes. "We had a separate digital master for CD, LP and tape. Then we went out to Terre Haute, Indiana, to the CD plant [Digital Audio Disc Corp.]. We did some sequencing and final mastering out there."

The new CD market is something Tony welcomes to add new life to his rich catalog of hits. Many of those records are already in the process of making the transition to CD. "They stand up just fine. The records were made with top quality. We never take an obsolescent approach at all; they're made to be 'collectors' items.'"

Long acknowledged as one of the world's great singers, Tony still loves his craft as much as when he started, an attitude that is certainly inspirational to those around him. "I think it's a matter of being blessed with the ability to combine business with pleasure," he says with characteristic modesty. "If you've got that going, you don't get tired of it. Even if something doesn't work out, you get some rest and come back the next day and you start all over. But you have to like it. And if you don't like it, you're in a lot of trouble, because the hours never end and you can't go away for the weekend and run away from it all. I just never tire of it."

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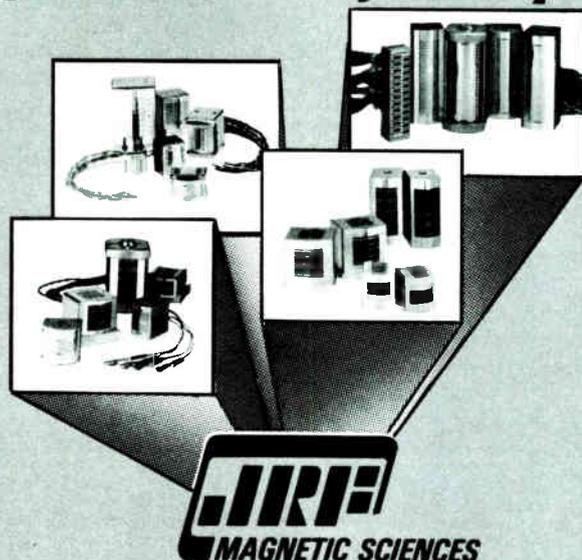
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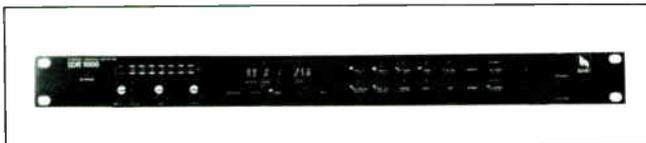
P R E V I E W



Neve V Series Console

The new V Series from Neve (Bethel, CT) is a 48 bus, multi-track music recording console available in 36, 48, or 60 channel frame sizes. The V Series has high input headroom, unique Neve Formant Spectrum equalization, and 8 mono/4 stereo auxiliary sends for more effects paths during mixdown. Additional benefits of the Neve board are choice of metering options, an independently assignable patch section, and a structural design enabling breakdown for simplified installation and relocation. The board also features Master Status controls for input/output and fader setups, allowing single or split console operation, and Necam 96 automation is available as an option.

Circle #131 on Reader Service Card



Ibanez Stereo Digital Reverb

New from Ibanez is the SDR 1000 digital reverb, offering true stereo operation with 16-bit linear parallel digital processing. The eight available modes—hall, room, gate, reverse, dual delay, auto panning, and dual reverb—form the basis for the 30 factory presets and 70 user patches. Programmable parameters include: reverb time, pre-delay, early reflection time/level, room size, gate time, feedback controls, and a stereo 4-band EQ. Presets can be recalled via MIDI, the front panel controls, or an optional IFC60 remote controller. Both +4 and -20 input/outputs are provided (switchable), as are MIDI in and thru terminals.

Circle #132 on Reader Service Card

MPC-3000 Mic Preamp Card

The Hardy Company of Evanston, IL, is offering a replacement mic preamp card for Sony MXP-3000 series consoles, which according to the manufacturer, offers improved performance over the stock preamps. The new MPC-3000 card features a 990 discrete op-amp (said to

be quieter and faster than the stock 5534 device); DC servo and input bias current compensation, which eliminates all coupling and gain-pot capacitors; and a Jensen JE-16-B input transformer. The MCP-3000 is priced at \$249, including front panel and knobs.

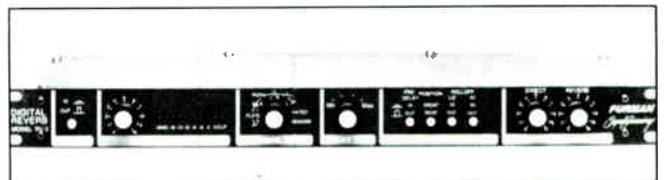
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AKG D-112 Kick Drum Mic

AKG Acoustics Inc., of Stamford, CT, has introduced the D-112, a new microphone developed specifically for capturing the natural punch, quick attack, and high sound pressure levels of bass drums. The mic's frequency response (20-17k Hz) is tailored for kick drums, without the need for the MF and HF equalization usually employed in such applications. The D-112 has a balanced, low impedance (210 ohm) output with XLR-M connector, handles a maximum SPL (estimated) of 168 dB, and includes a SA 40 mic stand adapter.

Circle #134 on Reader Service Card



Furman RV-3 Digital Reverb

Unveiled at last month's NAMM show in Chicago, the Model RV-3 from Furman Sound (Greenbrae, CA) is a digital reverb system offering two plates, two rooms, and two halls, along with gating and reverse effects. By varying front panel controls (reverb type, decay time, pre-delay, position and rolloff), a total of 512 distinct settings are possible. The RV-3 has a \$599 list price, and manufacturer specs include a signal-to-noise ratio of 79dB and a 14kHz bandwidth.

Circle #135 on Reader Service Card

First Order Effects for SP2016

First Order Effects (New York City), an independent developer of effects software chips for the Eventide 2016 digital reverb/signal processor, has announced four new

programs: small room, inverse reverb, moving reverb, and sync'd repeats. The small room and inverse (backwards) reverb effects are included on a single EPROM priced at \$149.99. Moving reverb (causing reverberant echoes to move in selectable patterns across the stereo space) and sync'd repeats (a repeating delay line which synchronizes itself to a musical rhythm) are also combined on a single chip, but priced at \$89.99. Numerous other programs are slated for release in the near future.

Circle #136 on Reader Service Card



Amek APC 1000 Console

Shown for the first time in prototype form in 1985, and now available for delivery, the APC 1000 Assignable Production Console from Amek (North Hollywood, CA) utilizes a new design approach which offers a maximum amount of control flexibility to meet a wide range of mixing applications. Rather than being locked into a fixed in-line or split monitor design, the APC 1000's channels can be dedicated to serve whatever functions desired by the operator. Other features include: centrally assignable (and stored in internal RAM) input channel switch functions, such as bus assignments and EQ in/out; on-board memory for storing entire board setups (expandable to hold up to 99 setups); standard VCA faders, which can be interfaced to the Audio Kinetics MasterMix computer (a GML moving fader system is optional); and eight mono and four stereo buses available from each input.

The APC 1000 can be ordered in a variety of configurations, and options include a "recall" system for the storage of rotary potentiometer settings, and individual dynamics control sections.

Circle #137 on Reader Service Card

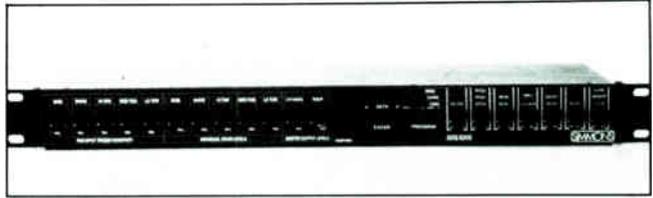


Rane SP-15 Parametric/Notch Filter

The SP-15 Studio Parametric Equalizer and Notch Filter from Rane (Mountlake Terrace, WA) features five independent, fully parametric bands in a single rack space unit and provides a dynamic range of 120dB, THD under 0.009%, and bandwidth ranging as narrow as 0.03 octaves for deep notch filtering. According to the manufacturer, the SP-15 was designed specifically for the needs of digital

recording, utilizing Harris 5104-5514 and Analog Systems Super Audio op-amps, audio grade polycarbonate capacitors and 1% metal film resistors in a fully-symmetrical, minimum phase filter design. The SP-15 lists for \$598.

Circle #138 on Reader Service Card



Simmons SDS1000 and TMI

Simmons Group Centre, Inc. (Calabasas, CA) has unveiled several new products in their expanding line of electronic percussion. The SDS1000 is a programmable five piece drum kit capable of producing both digital and analog sounds via the striking of Simmons latest "floating head" pads. Ten different drum kits (five factory, five user programmable) are available at the touch of a switch. A number of parameters (including filter, pitch, band, decay, noise and click/ accent) can be adjusted to suit individual tastes and a "second skin" control synthesizes the sound of either single- or double-headed toms. The SDS1000 is priced under \$1,000, including pads, cables and brain.

The Simmons TMI is an eight channel trigger-to-MIDI interface unit for electronic drums of all types (including the SDS1000), with up to 50 programmable patches for MIDI note, channel, and program number assignments. The TMI is priced under \$400.

Circle #139 on Reader Service Card



Kawai Digital Wave Memory Synth

New from Kawai America (Harbor City, CA) is the K3, a 61 note, pressure and touch responsive synthesizer which uses stored digital waveforms as the primary source for its 100 programmable patches. The stored waveforms can be assigned in combination with the K3's two digital oscillators, or user-programmable waveforms can be entered and stored in internal memory or external RAM cartridges.

Programming features include low-and high pass filters, VCA and VCF envelope generators, and an LFO assignable to six parameters. Other features are: built-in chorus and delay, programmable portamento, and full MIDI implementation. The unit in the photo is shown with the optional Wave Table Editor/Tone Patch Editor-Librarian system designed by Hybrid Arts for the Atari 130XE computer, which is available through Kawai MI dealers. A system based on the Atari ST computers will be offered in the near future.

Circle #140 on Reader Service Card

FIELD TEST



TOA K1, K2 and K3 condensers.



TOA J1, J2, and J3 dynamic microphones.

TOA Microphones

by Michael J. Graphix
and Kaj Kline

Microphones have always been considered the primary, as well as key link in any audio system. Each type: dynamic, ribbon and condenser, serve specific functions due to their inherent qualities. TOA Electronics, an emerging company involved in the manufacture of commercial and industrial audio products has introduced a new line of microphones to meet the high demands of the audio professional. These microphones fall into the medium-range price category.

Linear Sound Systems, Oakland, California, tested these microphones in live applications under a variety of conditions: rock and roll (Greg Kihn), heavy metal (Laaz Rockit), R&B/soul (Bo Diddley, Kendricks & Ruffin, Staple Singers), and vocalist with backing rhythm section and orchestra (Eartha Kitt). The microphones tested were the J1, J2 and J3 dynamic microphones designed for vocal applications, as well as electric musical instruments and acoustic drums; and the K1, K2, K3, K4 and KY condenser microphones.

Our overall favorite from the entire selection was the KY condenser microphone (cardioid pick-up pattern). The microphone itself is extremely small and unobtrusive, with the mic clip/electronics module integrated into a common unit. A miniature interconnect cable links these two components and a 15-foot extension is provided for separating the mic and electronics. The KY requires phantom power (12-52 VDC), and is activated via a switch on the electronics module. A red LED indicates a "live" mic status (a feature that we found extremely helpful).

TOA Microphone List Prices

Dynamics:	Condensers:
J1 \$149.50	K1 \$149.50
J2 199.50	K2 249.50
J3 199.50	K3 249.50
	K4 429.50
	KY 499.50

All interchangeable capsules (KFV, KMV, YFV, YMV) are \$259.50 each.

The KY exhibits exceptionally flat response from 30Hz to 20kHz, with a slight presence peak centered on 8kHz, with an approximate bandwidth of two octaves. Our first application consisted of using this mic as an overhead on an acoustic drum kit. It exhibited similar characteristics to that of a higher priced condenser, such as the AKG 414. The resultant response was smooth and transparent. The KY is a very sensitive receptor, but will handle extremely high SPL levels at the capsule. We endeavored to try and overload the capsule without success. We also used the optional YFV capsule (which is easily changeable in the field), on the KY for a podium mic with fabulous results. The KY was able to handle speakers using the mic from a distance of up to six feet, and yet worked well when certain speakers jumped right on the mic, lips pressed to the capsule without resultant "P" pops or breathing noise. Handling noise with this microphone is nonexistent.

Our recommendations for practical usage of this microphone are: (1) as an overhead for acoustic drums in medium to low-level applications. In high SPL situations (e.g. heavy metal/loud rock and roll), the KY cardioid pattern was still too wide and tended to pickup off-axis signals (e.g. guitar amplifiers, stage noise, etc.) causing discoloration in the resultant output due to excessive bleed. A capsule with a hyper-cardioid pattern, used closer to the source would be preferable; (2)

as an acoustic piano mic; (3) for area miking for large orchestras, and/or horn sections; and (4) as an overhead for percussion sections.

The K1, K2, K3 and K4 condenser microphones are quite usable in those applications where condenser mics are considered standard (e.g. overhead, high-hat, strings, acoustic guitar). They can be considered as equitable substitutions for the likes of the Shure SM-81, AKG 452 or similar. They offered flat response throughout the audio bandwidth. Again, these mics require phantom power, and include an on/off switch and a red LED "status" indicator. The K1, which can be either battery or phantom powered, features a three-position switch to activate a LF roll-off at 100Hz. The K3 also has the same 100Hz roll-off preset within the microphone electronics. The K1, K2 and K3 all exhibit slight HF presence boosts between 6kHz and 8kHz, but are otherwise flat to 20kHz.

The K4 has interchangeable capsules for use under differing circumstances. The standard KMM capsule is flat down to 30Hz, with a presence boost at approximately 8kHz. The KMV and KFV capsules, designed for male vocal and female vocal respectively, have LF roll-offs at 300Hz. The K4 worked reasonably well as a vocal microphone, but is not wholeheartedly recommended for such applications. "P" pops and breathing noises were evident, and slightly off-axis response was mediocre. This microphone did lend itself quite well for medium distance horn miking applications, such as trumpet or trombone, but not as well for saxophone. It also worked well on acoustic piano and acoustic guitar. We also used the K4 in conjunction with a Crown PZM on a seven-foot concert grand piano with favorable results.

TOA KY (left) and K4 condensers.



The J1, J2 and J3 microphones had very similar characteristics compared to each other, and sounded remarkably like the Shure SM-57 and SM-58. Performers seemed to like the shape of the mics for handholding, and the non-reflective matte grey finish is quite pleasing and unobtrusive. Handling noise seemed nonexistent, and it handled various vocal requirements quite admirably. The windscreens included with the mics worked well, but are rather large and unsightly compared to the slim design of the barrel. A distinct advantage to the windscreens is that they are constructed of metal and plastic (without the foam insert that many other manufacturers employ) which facilitates easy cleaning without having extended drying time. Foam inserts have a tendency to retain odors (smoke, bad breath) from the previous vocalist, a less than desirable attribute. We did not have the opportunity to test these windscreens in an outdoor application to evaluate their rejection of wind noise, but the nature of the architecture would indicate that they would perform quite well.

The J2 performed well on snare drums, rack/floor toms, and electric guitar cabinets. The J3, though recommended for a kick (bass) drum, was too boomy for heavy metal or rock and roll applications, but would probably work fine for jazz drummers. Regarding miking drum kits for jazz applications, one of the nicest combinations found was using the J3 for the kick drum and the KY as an overhead. The result was a full-sounding drum kit, with a pleasing natural reverberant sound due to the distance of the mic from the tom heads. The low frequency response of the toms was solid and tight while retaining the crisp, airy resonance of the cymbals.

In conclusion, TOA can be proud of their current line of microphones. They all performed within reasonable expectation of the printed claims in the instruction manuals enclosed with each unit, with some performing exceptionally as noted.

One of the most positive attributes of the new TOA line actually has nothing to do with microphone performance. TOA has finally built a mic clip worthy of placing a mic on. The actual clip is made of a soft, but firm rubber-like material that is extremely resilient. The clip held the mic firmly, even after repeated stress on the clip. The screw-on base is finely machined metal, with a baked enamel finish matching the microphone and the TOA logo in relief. A clip of this construction should be almost impossible to break during the rigors of touring usage. Hats off the TOA for this minor but well overdue development.

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SOUND ON STAGE



PHOTO: BARRY FOX

Live Aid was, first and foremost, a global television event, where what went out over the air was more important than what stadium spectators saw.

ONE YEAR LATER: **LOOKING BACK AT BRITAIN'S LIVE AID**

Viewers and listeners were shielded from 99 percent of the local difficulties, which ranged from little or no rehearsal to total power failure.

by Barry Fox

This July sees the first anniversary of Live Aid—televised to 1.6 billion viewers in 156 countries, it earned nearly \$100 million for famine relief. Bob Geldof has been showered with music industry awards and nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. The British public has been watching with interest to see whether its government will bite the bullet and give the feisty Irishman one of its quirky titles or “honors,” like OBE or MBE, or perhaps even make him “Sir Bob.” The official line so far has been no award, because Bob is Irish not British. But that excuse doesn’t wash. The Japanese boss of Sony’s TV factory in Britain has already been awarded the OBE.

The world has been watching and waiting for a Live Aid souvenir recording. Without doubt, this would generate considerable extra funds for Africa. On a purely technical level, however, it would present some daunting problems. A cool look back now at how Live Aid happened, or more accurately almost *didn't* happen, puts the question of a souvenir album in perspective. Already there are attempts at re-writing history.

What follows is based entirely on facts gathered first hand in London, from the BBC engineers and sound crews who made the apparently impossible happen. The BBC’s own in-house engineering magazine summed up the situation after the event. “Viewers and listeners were shielded from 99 percent of the local difficulties which ranged from little or no rehearsal to total power failure.”

The British firm Malcolm Hill Associates were responsible for the Wembley sound. MHA rigged and controlled the PA. The BBC engineers took their TV and radio mic feeds from MHA. Although only a few people knew it at the time, MHA and the organizers at Wembley Stadium were working under legal threat from local government health inspectors!

Bruce Springsteen had played concerts at Wembley the week before. Health inspectors warned Wembley ahead of Springsteen that there had been objections from local residents about concert noise. The limit for Springsteen’s concert was set in advance at an LEQ for 15 minutes of 96 dBA and peaks of 104 dBA. During the concert, local government watchdogs measured peaks of 112 dB and 15 minute LQ averages of up to 106 dB. The whole concert had an LEQ of 103.5 dB, which is 2.5 dB above the GLC LEQ limit.

The health inspectors told Wembley they would prosecute if Live Aid was too loud. So the Wembley management warned the Live Aid organizers that they had to keep the sound level down. The instruction that came down to Malcolm Hill wasn’t the usual “try to keep them happy;” it was an unambiguous edict. “Don’t ever let the sound level peak above 103 dB.” Unfortunately the bureaucrats also put a curfew on the concert of ten o’clock, with an eight o’clock curfew on the rehearsal day, Friday. This had unforeseen results.

Contrary to popular misconception, a lot of the bands working at Wembley did rehearse. MHA set up a monitor system in a film sound studio outside London for the Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before



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the concert. The idea was to let the musicians familiarize themselves with the on-stage monitoring they would have at Wembley. Some groups, like The Who, were very businesslike. They were there half an hour before a ten a.m. start, all set up and ready to go. Others seemed to forget that the rehearsal service was free. "Get two monitors" their roadies would shout at the sound crew. The crew bit their tongues, thought of Ethiopia, and let it go.

On Thursday, the gear went out to Wembley and on Friday there were sound checks all day. By the time of the eight p.m. curfew, the 150 kilowatt PA system was equalized to the stadium. The engineers went home, leaving guard dogs on the site to deter anyone with less than charitable thoughts. After they left, the stage hands hung the Live Aid drapes over the side of the stage, in front of the loudspeaker stacks. And the trouble began...

The drapes were of coarse weave, to let the sound through. A team of volunteer artists helpfully painted the Live Aid logo on the open weave. Unfortunately, they used thick poster paint! When the sound crew arrived on the morning of the concert, they found a wall of paint, like an extra dead diaphragm, in front of their speaker stacks. After re-equalization, every amplifier for the HF units was running at maximum gain, well into the red. The cooling fans came on and stayed

on. A string of drivers needed refurbishing.

As the concert began, a team of local government health inspectors arrived. They stayed and continually monitored the live sound level.

The sound level stayed below 103 dB, so no one prosecuted Wembley for Live Aid. When I phoned the local government office after the event, their PR department put a rather different slant on things. "There was of course no intention of taking legal action on the Live Aid charity concert," they assured me with benign gloss.

The day started with five radio mics. But then, helpfully, bands brought their own. Inevitably, there were frequency clashes. There was also taxicab breakthrough. Engineers unfamiliar with radio mics switched them on and off without first checking that the mixing desk faders were down. There was one enormous clunk through the PA when a mic was switched off with the fader full up.

Even with the faders down, receivers left on caused problems. When a receiver hunts at maximum gain for no signal, it can unload up to one volt of garbage down the line which even with the faders down and 70 dB of crosstalk separation on the desk can generate 500 watts worth of background mush. The floating population of radio mics meant that there was no organized color coding. An artist would grab a mic and expect the

sound crew, as if by magic, to find the right fader by instinct. Mics died, as their batteries went down. The final singsong is marred by a chaotic scramble to find mics that worked. But as Bob Geldof said: "If you are going to cock things up, you might as well do it in front of two billion people."

Malcolm Hill recalls how, like Topsy, the event just grew. The first rumblings of Live Aid began in early June. Hill was approached on June 19. They told him it would just be a gig at Wembley Arena (an indoor hall)—a live version of the charity single with some big names doing party pieces, mainly with guitar and voice.

There was a plan to cover the cozy concert with BBC radio, and perhaps record it on video for later TV transmission. Then came the idea of a revolving stage. But even at that time, towards the end of June, the idea was still for a fairly relaxed event. What turned it into a megabash, was the decision by The Who to re-form. After that, everyone who had previously been rather disinterested, suddenly wanted to play.

The BBC had to struggle to get two outside broadcast vans, let alone the three that would have been ideal for a three-stage setup. The gaps between bands dropped from 15 minutes to ten minutes. As more groups joined in, the gaps dropped further to around nine minutes. Some people inside the BBC couldn't see what the problem was. They thought of it as a drama production, with several stages to pan across. Malcolm Hill admits that at this point he was desperate. "I almost backed out a few days before. It was getting ridiculous. They kept on adding more and more people," he recalls. "I said either we do it my way on the running order or not at all. They kept on wanting to put small acts on at the front of the stage while the main act got ready out of sight."

Hill got his way and took an Apple Mac XL computer to Wembley. It was the only way to cope with the ever changing running order and the complicated mic setups demanded by some bands. Some people did get out. Inside the BBC, a few people suddenly took leave. Quite a few engineers smelled disaster. They didn't want to be part of it. But most worked overtime, donated their pay and were embarrassed to hear how some of their efforts sounded over the air.

As The Who started playing, their image on TV froze into a digital skeleton. The sound died and both London and Philadelphia went into panic. The loss of pictures and sound was due to a power failure, with the local Wembley substation tripping under the load.

Bob Geldof (left) helped pull the extravaganza together and played with both the Boomtown Rats and other performers.



PHOTO: BARRY FOX



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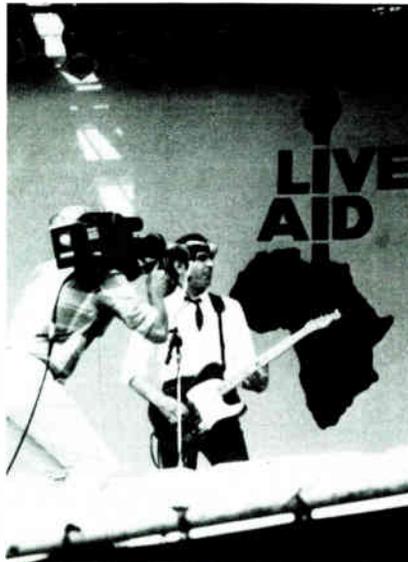


PHOTO: BARRY FOX

The painted stage backdrop was discovered early on to muffle the sound.

Why, you may ask, did the stadium lights and the sound system stay running? When the MHA sound crew checked the Wembley mains before rigging their system, they found the two phases were of uneven voltage and the neutral line was 9 volts above earth. We're not using it, they said, and called in a generator. The lighting crew also used a diesel. The BBC decided that the mains was secure. As it turns out, they were wrong.

The pictures frozen on screen around the world were the images locked in the various digital frame stores routinely used along the transmission route. Nothing can repair the damage done by that five minute shut down. Every audio and video tape made of The Who's reunion has a chunk missing from the middle.

Incidentally, the BBC was thrilled by the way the SSL desk computer methodically reset itself when a standby generator cut in after the power cut had "unset" each channel. "I remember the old days," said one engineer, "when all the faders were mechanical and in a power cut, they stayed just where they were."

The revolving stage in Philadelphia was turned by 28 men with barge poles. The one at Wembley was turned by a motor and windlass. This meant that it could only turn 360 degrees and then had to go back again in a full circle. The point of the revolving stage was to cut down on the set up time between bands. With the stage area divided into three, one band could set up, while another performed and another quit the stage. This proved to be fine in theory, but not in practice.

The three sectors were too small for a full set of monitors. For larger groups this meant that the monitors had to be humped and balanced after the stage had turned. Ideally, each of the three stage sectors would have had its own set of microphone feeds. This wasn't possible because there were only two BBC OB vans. So two mic sets (40 each) were used, which meant continual re-patching in a leapfrog sequence.

The need to turn the stage one way full circle, and then the other, confused the leapfrog sequence. All this would not have been too bad, if the communication system, from stage to front mixing desk and roving engineers, had been reliable. It wasn't.

On the Thursday and Friday, all important crew were provided with VHF walkie-talkies. In the relative calm of the set up days, they worked perfectly. But come Saturday, things did not run so smoothly. Frequencies clashed, with too many people trying to talk on the same channel at the same time. To make matters worse, a local taxicab firm started to break through. As audio engineers tried to tell each other when the stage was ready to turn, and when the mic feeds were patched and the monitors set up, they would hear cabs or lighting engineers.

Quite frequently, the only reliable link between the stage and front mixing desk was a hard wire intercom, baby alarm style. But this could take agonizing minutes to raise a response. Lack of communication, together with the cramped stage setup, explains why Elton John went on stage with unbalanced monitors and had to solve feedback problems while playing. It also explains why Paul McCartney walked on stage in darkness, sat at the piano and started singing into a dead vocal mic. No one was ready, but no one knew it.

During the Sade set, viewers around the world saw a saxophone player trying desperately to find a microphone that worked. Spectators at Wembley may have noticed that at the end of the set, the sound engineers killed the PA altogether for a few minutes. It was the only time they had to do this. It was necessary, to replace a main 54-way multi-core cable. Someone, who is unlikely ever to own up, bent the multi-core patch to the BBC truck right back on itself. Inside the cable, half a dozen lines fractured. Six mics on stage went effectively dead. Finding that fault in the heat of the moment was no joke.

On other occasions, individual channels went suddenly and mysteriously dead, and then sprang back to life. That turned out to be caused by helpful stagehands plugging radio mics

into the same channels as fixed mics. The radio mic mutes the fixed mic. With a bit of bad luck, it also starts picking up taxicabs or background chat. It's something you heard during what should have been the delightful set by Freddie Mercury and Brian May of Queen.

The PA mixing engineer could not simply route an input to another channel. That would have thrown the BBC out back into confusion and left them hurriedly re-patching the SSL desk. What started off as a concert with priority for concert sound, ended up as a concert with 100 percent priority for the BBC and their broadcasts.

I asked Malcolm Hill whether he would do it again and if so what would have to be different. "Yes, of course I'd do it again," he said after moment's thought. "I have to say that if I'm honest. We could have done it the week after, smooth as silk, because of all we learned. But if ever it happens again, whoever does it, things would have to be different. A few hours rehearsal would have sorted everything out.

"Normally at a concert, we have minutes to spare," he continued. "At Wembley there was no time, just no time at all. When there was a panic, the wrong person would try and help, and usually make things worse. Thank heaven there wasn't much rain. No one was ready for rain. For instance, there was a gap in the roof just above the stage monitor mixing desk. All it needed was a chain of command and enough time for a few rehearsals."

Obviously, all the tapes of Live Aid made by recording TV or radio sound off-air, will be irreparably flawed with the feedback, interference, gaps, missing mics and poor balance that was heard live. Through sheer bad luck, some of the major acts (The Who, Elton John, Paul McCartney and the finale) suffered worst.

The official BBC line at the time was that, for contractual reasons, no tapes were made—and certainly not multi-track tapes. The organizers said the same. But it wasn't true. There were 24-track machines in the BBC vans, and they were used.

A week after the event, the BBC owned up. Stuart Grundy, one of the heads of BBC Radio, blew the gaffe, apparently unaware of previous BBC official denials. Like all big organizations, the left and right arms of the Beeb seldom know what the other is doing or saying. "The whole event was recorded in 24-track by the BBC," Grundy told a British magazine.

So there might just be a souvenir album someday. But if there is, it will need some pretty heavy overdubbing to repair the faults. ■

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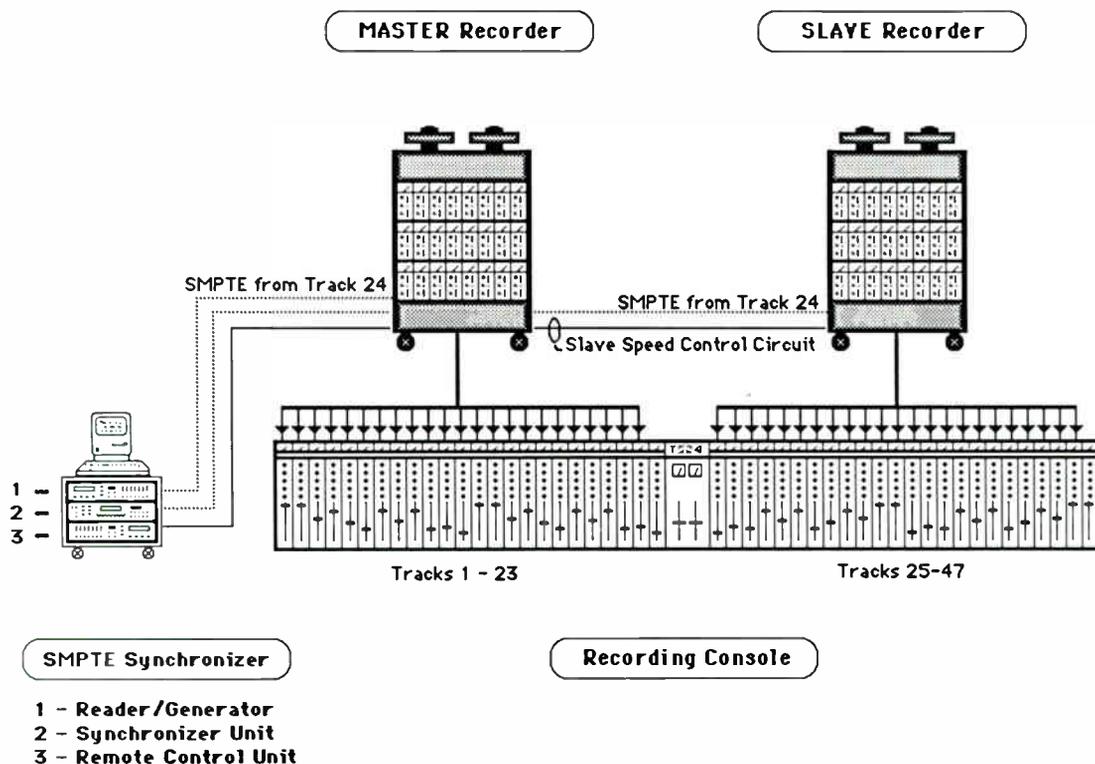


Fig. 1 Typical 48-track Synchronized Recording setup

M-M-MEGATRACKS!

Secrets of Multiple Multi-tracking

by Bruce Nazarian

Do you know there are records on the market that have been made with the equivalent of hundreds of tracks of audio? Records produced with multiple layers of doubled background vocals, stacks of keyboards, and fat, powerful guitar sounds that can only be achieved by multiple doubling. Even "We Are The World" was recorded with not one, but *two* 32-track recorders slaved together with SMPTE, to accommodate the large number of

tracks that were needed. For high-budget pop recordings, 48-track automated mixdowns seem to be increasingly the norm rather than the exception. This month, In Sync will unlock some of the multiple multi-track secrets that the hit-making producers and recording engineers have been using. We will explore how SMPTE makes this possible, and why these techniques have been developed.

To help provide technical details this month, I have enlisted the assistance of an old friend who is no stranger to

48-track recording: Steve Klein, former senior engineer of Miami's Criteria Recording Studios. Steve has had years of experience with 48-track procedures, gained while working with some of the most successful producers and recording artists. In the years he spent at Criteria, Steve has engineered sessions for the Bee Gees, the Bellamy Brothers, Eric Clapton, Rick James, The Police, Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton, and more—a veritable who's who of the recording industry. Steve now lives in L.A. and pursues an active career as an independent engineer and producer.

Some Basics

Before you can begin to utilize these techniques for your own productions, you need to understand what is actually being done. To help with this, let's define some terminology right away:

Megatracking—My term for any process involving a multiple multi-tracking technique, with any number of tracks as the final result. It may be 16-track using two half-inch 8-tracks, or even 64-track using two 32-track digital recorders. The nominal setup is 48-track, using two 2-inch 24-track machines. For clarification, I will refer to each megatrack configuration by the total number of tracks of both machines, i.e., 32-track, 40-track, 48-track, etc.

Master Recorder—The multi-track recorder that is designated as the *controlling* recorder in the system. The speed of this machine is constant at either 15 or 30 ips. The synchronizer will use this machine's SMPTE time code as the reference.

Slave Recorder—The multi-track recorder that is the *controlled* recorder in the system. The speed of this machine is controlled by the SMPTE synchronizer, and varied to keep the slave machine in perfect lock with the master machine at all times. (Note the capstan control line in Fig. 1.) Every two-machine configuration must have a designated master and slave.

Master Reel—The multi-track production reel containing the original rhythm tracks, as well as any SMPTE time code and/or computer sync tones used in the original production. This tape is recorded on and used by the master machine.

Slave Reel—The multi-track production reel that is generated by making a duplicate of some or all of the original master reel's audio tracks and SMPTE time code. These reels will be used to build layers of overdubs.

Why Megatracking?

The recording industry has always been obsessed with the concept of

more. After Les Pauls' successful introduction of the 8-track recorder, it wasn't too long before someone figured out a way to narrow the head gap and put 12 tracks of audio on the same size tape. Twelve-track recording wasn't even really *in* before it was *out*, and 16-tracks on 2-inch tape became the industry standard. Later, after 24-track recorders were introduced, studios played yet another expensive round of the high-tech game called "follow the technological leader" (sometimes called "upgrade fever"). This is not to say that the larger recorder formats were without merit. More tape tracks allowed more use of separate miking, which helped to increase isolation. With more tape tracks, the producer's options are expanded giving him the flexibility to be more creative with the artist. More tracks allowed more experimentation before committing to a final performance on a part. The race for more tape tracks finally came to a screeching halt a few years ago. Steve Klein relates the story of how MCI (the South Florida pro audio manufacturer recently acquired by Sony) tried to develop a 32-track analog recorder using 3-inch tape. Although the idea was sound (no pun intended), the problems of structural rigidity, reel motor torque and size, and the sheer weight of a reel of 3-inch tape made the format impractical. The machine never went into production.

But the drive for more than 24 tracks did not diminish. Since it seemed that the practical limit for analog tape recorders had been reached, the answer had to be something else. With the advent of SMPTE, and the development of SMPTE-based chase-lock synchronization, it was just a matter of time before someone perfected the means to lock together two 24-track recorders. Megatracking (multiple multi-tracking) was born.

SMPTE Locks 'Em Up

Megatracking takes place in a variety of different techniques, as we will see, but there is always one common link: at some point in each technique, two multi-track machines, usually 24-track, are locked together with a SMPTE synchronizer. This configuration is commonly called "48-track lockup." In actuality, only 46 audio tracks are available to use because one track of each machine is used for SMPTE time code. (Fig. 1 shows how the two machines are integrated into a system, using a SMPTE reader, remote controller, and chase-lock synchronizer.) In this system, the time code from both master and slave machines is fed into the SMPTE synchro-

nizer. The synchronizer calculates the difference between the two codes (called the "offset"). Since the synchronizer is in direct control of the slave machine's transport, it can speed it up or slow it down to keep the offset at zero. This activity happens every second that the tape is rolling, and, when the system is functioning properly, is transparent to the users.

Master and Slave Reels

Regardless of which technique is being used, both master and slave reels must contain the SMPTE time code, so that the SMPTE synchronizer will have the means to lock the two machines together. This is usually recorded on track 24 on both the master reel and the slave. In the least complicated setups, the time code on both reels will be identical. Steve points out that this is the first area where problems can be avoided: "To be sure that all slaves are compatible with the master, time code for all master and slave reels should be recorded on the master recorder. Do not record the slave time code on the slave machine if it can be avoided."

This is subtle, but important—any slight differences between the master and slave time code may cause problems later on while trying to lock up. Worse, the problem may only surface after you are well into using that reel of tape. That is definitely the wrong time to discover a problem!

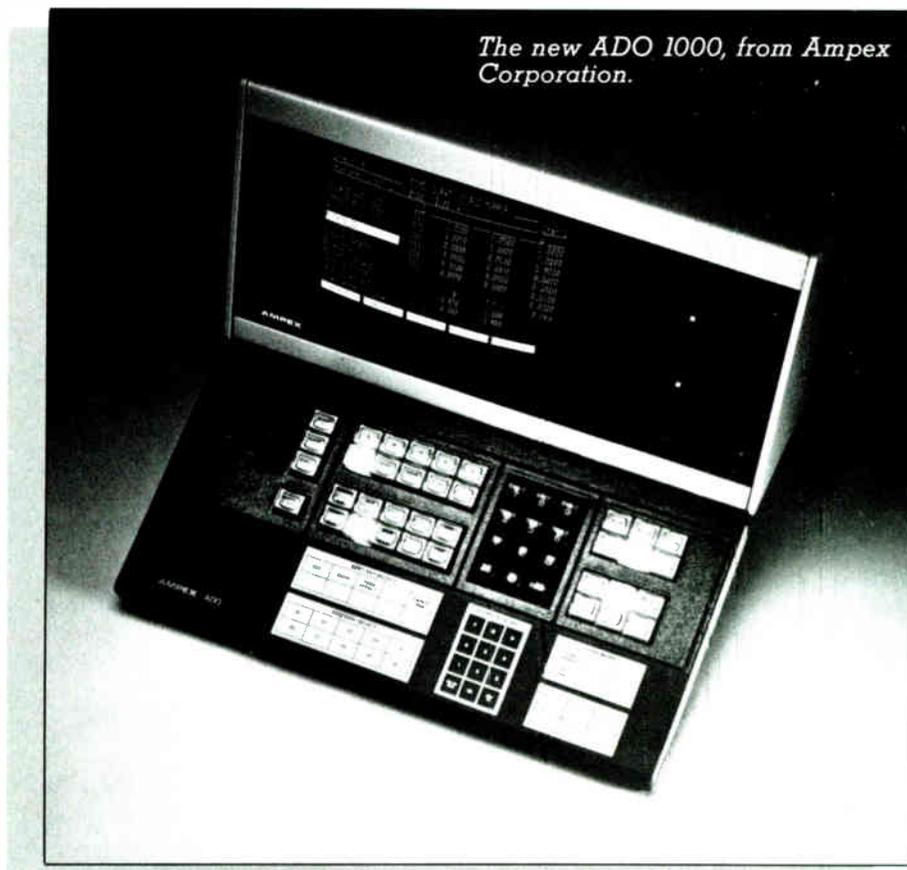
In addition, Steve cautions: "Don't dub the time code directly from the master reel to the slave reels. Regenerate it with a code re-shaper or jam sync some new code instead. The accuracy of SMPTE depends on the reader's ability to properly decipher the timing transitions encoded in the time code. Using anything other than first generation time code can make the SMPTE reader's job difficult, and may cause loss of lock."

It's been my personal experience that second-generation code may function adequately at play speed, or for use with a MIDI "clock box," but may not be suitable for the high-speed searching that is used in a lockup. Every additional generation that the code is dubbed down degenerates its integrity even further, rendering third-generation code pretty useless. Whether you are duplicating existing time code, or recording new numbers, take the few extra minutes that are necessary to record first-generation code. It'll be worth it in the long run.

Multiple Slave Reels

In some cases, it may be desirable to use more than 46 tracks for the

—CONTINUED ON PAGE 170



The new ADO 1000, from Ampex Corporation.

by Elizabeth Rollins

Shipping This Month: New Hardware and Software

Production facilities planning low to mid-end upgradable editing suites take note: the **CMX 336XL** introduced at April's NAB is being installed this month in several production and broadcast locations. For a base price of \$30,000, the system includes a controller and three VTR interfaces.

The 336XL bridges the gap between the company's least expensive 330XL, and the mid-level 3100. You're really buying one extra port; the 330 has five, while the 336 gives you six for control of another VTR.

CMX is also shipping their new EDL Optimizer software package at \$3,500. Christin Hardman, product manager and a former Hollywood television editor, says she helped design this edit decision list clean up and structuring tool with flexibility in mind.

Cleaning, sorting, text editing, look-back through multiple generations of

EDLs, and auto assembly optimization are the features Optimizer offers for both PC-compatible and CMX LSI-based systems. One good example of how an editor might want to use the sorting feature is this: when it comes time to do the on-line edit, you could tell the Optimizer to organize edits according to cuts only, or reel numbers, or whatever specific time saving pattern that may be appropriate for your piece.

CMX also bowed its new \$1500 audio console interface at NAB. The interface allows independent control of the Graham Patten audio mixer and the Harrison System Pro-7 console during video editing. (Edits are not video dependent—audio only and split edits are possible.) The company is currently working on interfaces for other consoles, according to VP of marketing Larry Weiland.

Now a mere \$39,500 will get you into the low-end of the spinning, flying, whirling world of digital video effects. Ampex broke out a low-cost ver-

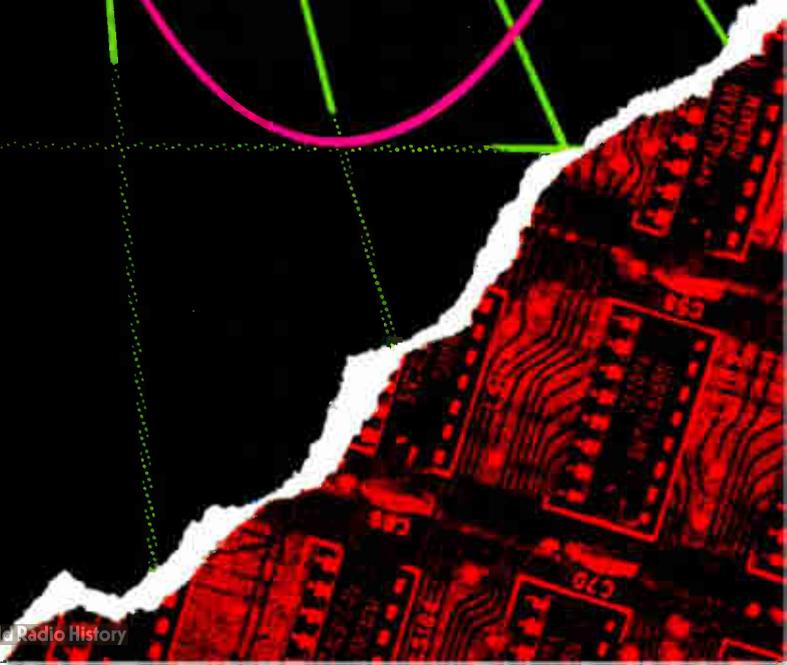
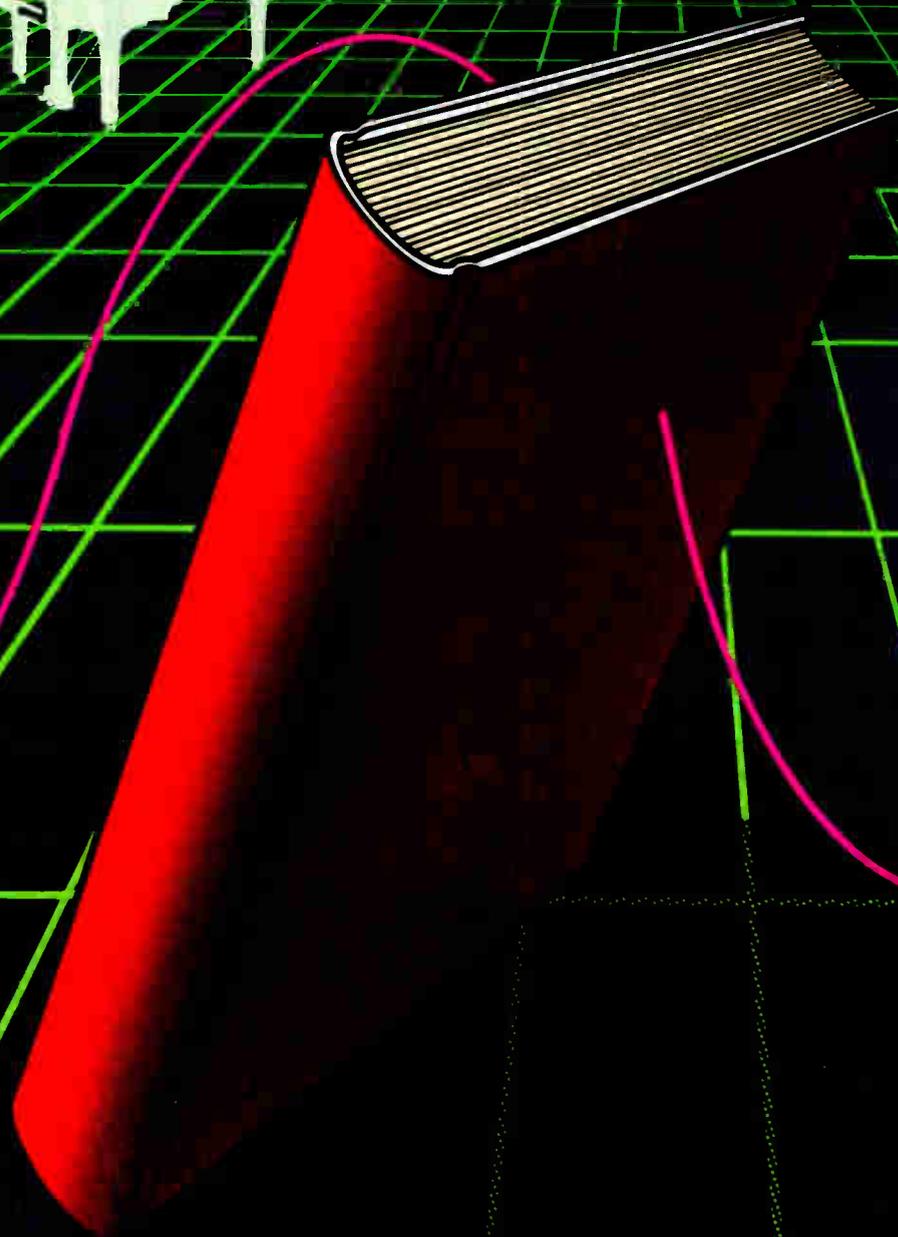
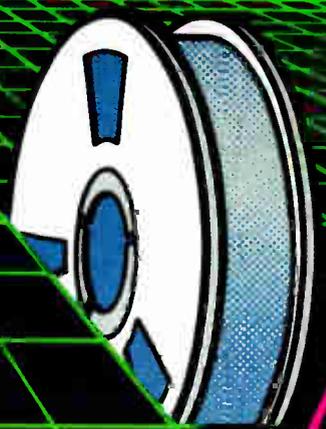
sion of their ever-popular ADO-3000 at NAB. The base-priced ADO-1000 gives 2-D capability, but for \$67,000, the system is upgradable to 3-D with full perspective. Standard effects that we've all come to know and love in the base-priced package include: mirror, blur, mosaic, posterization, solarization, luminance reversal, soft key edges and border color generation. Features include 30 on-line effects with single key recall, controllable aspect ratio and key generator.

New Age Video Coming of Age

Years ago, as Will Ackerman sat huddled over his acoustic guitar, he could never have known that his Windham Hill record label would end up a symbol of entrepreneurial optimism. But last year, when Windham Hill began releasing music videos to match that supposedly non-commercial sound, who'd have thought you'd see them on TV? (Maybe as background at parties on the redwood deck after a long day of keystroking at the

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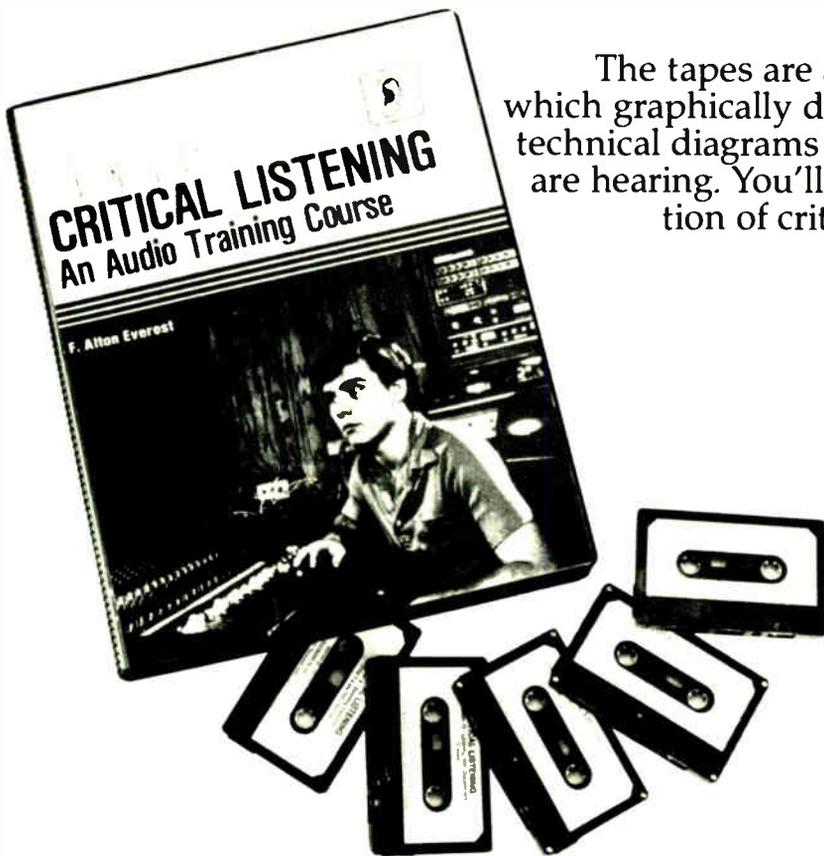
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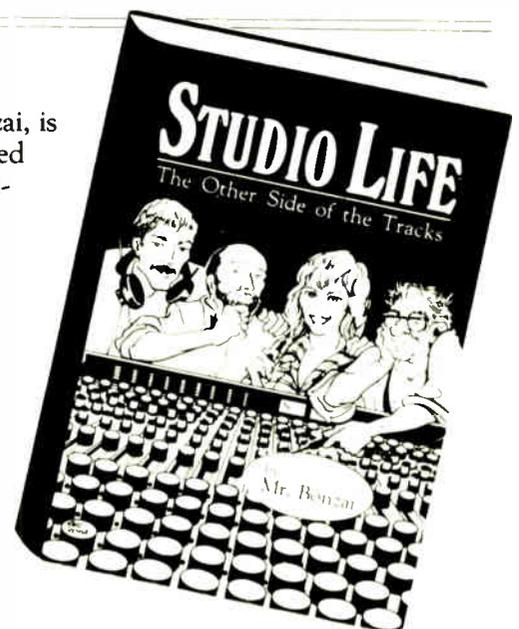
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5110C) NEGOTIATING SINGLE SONG CONTRACTS Entertainment attorney Neville Johnson covers performance rights societies, co-publishing, performance and mechanical income, "free goods" clause, "controlled composition" clauses, synchronization income, print income, advances, reversions, administration fees, division of royalties between co-writers, accounting period, foreign arrangements, registration of translations, infringement actions, changes in the lyrics, responsibility to pay royalties, demo costs, choice of law, choice of forum. 45 minutes \$10.00

5120C) RAISING MONEY FOR MUSIC PROJECTS Musician, personal manager and financial consultant Roger North covers many topics; know yourself and the project, confirming validity of project, setting goals, budgets, getting investors, deal points, i.e. 1) what you intend to offer, 2) description of project, 3) what your involvement is, 4) minimum investment, 5) what you are putting into the project, 6) your requirements from partners, 7) the actual deal—limited vs. general partnership, dissolving partnerships, movie projects, how an investor qualifies, business plans, market description of project, marketing image, marketing ideas. 90 minutes \$10.00

5130C) A&R: WHAT IT IS—WHAT IT ISN'T Neil Portnow, V.P. of A&R for EMI/America Records, provides an in-depth study of how record company A&R departments operate, getting your foot in the door, importance of a video, what he looks for in a tape, getting songs to an artist on the label, the artist/producer hook-up, importance of a club following, getting started in A&R, and more. 45 minutes \$10.00

5140C) LEGAL FREE FOR ALL Prominent entertainment attorney Al Schlesinger discusses copyright renewal, collection of mechanical royalties, investing in an artist vs. production company, nonstock vs. stock corporations, translation of hit songs into foreign languages, reversion of copyrights, publishing rights, gospel record deals vs. secular record deals, when not to sue, how to choose a lawyer, copyrighting your songs,

how to prove ownership of your songs, copyrighting a collective work, and infringement. 50 minutes \$10.00

5150C) MELODY WRITING One of America's top songwriting teams, Al Kasha and Joel Hirschhorn, discuss why people remember tunes, rhythmic prosody and melodic prosody, comparisons made of bridge and verse, compounding the melody, the importance of intros, hooks, sub-hooks, range, intervals, the different ethnic flavors in melodies, minor and major chords, bass figures, progressions, and more. 90 minutes \$10.00

5160C) SONGWRITING: THE BASICS, LASS Co-founders/directors Len Chandler and John Braheny give an excellent overview of the basic elements of commercial songwriting craft and business, creativity, being prepared, where ideas come from, form analysis, basic elements of style, function of publishers and producers, song protection, demo philosophy, collaboration, and more. 90 minutes \$10.00

5170C) FINDING THE RIGHT RHYTHM SETTING FOR YOUR SONG Professional writer/arranger/teacher David "Cat" Cohen shows how to build effective rhythm tracks with drum machines and synthesizers. 90 minutes \$10.00

5180C) MAKING SOUND STUDIO DEALS Studio Referral Service founder Ellis Sorkin and production consultant Jane Boltinhouse discuss the types of studio deals you can make for your recording projects. This tape is filled with pointers that will help you save money in the studio and approach studios with more confidence. 90 minutes \$10.00

5190C) NEGOTIATING A PRODUCTION DEAL Attorneys Bob Rosene and Robert S. Greenstein represent an artist and independent producer in this interesting exercise which shows the many variables of major deal points. 50 minutes \$10.00

5210C) MAKING MUSIC CONNECTIONS: "IT'S WHO YOU KNOW" Michael Dolan and Eric Bettelli of Music Connection Magazine and C.B. Brent of the Music Industry Network conduct a motivational seminar on making successful contacts in the industry, becoming visible to the right people, packaging your product effectively, and turning rejections into opportunity. 90 minutes \$10.00

5220C) INTERNATIONAL MUSIC BUSINESS Terry Smith (Copyright Management), Jae Jarrett (Bovier Records), Alan Melina (Famous Music), and entertainment attorney Kent Klavens discuss how to get a deal overseas, sub-publishers, record labels, record executive turnover, MIDEM, exploiting material worldwide, making money with foreign releases, and more. 90 minutes \$10.00

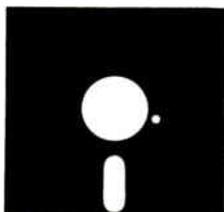
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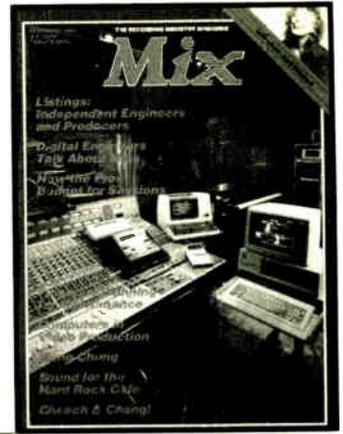
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World Radio History

CRT, but back-to-back with fast food franchise commercials? Never.)

By now you may have seen or heard of VH-1's *New Visions* program, which runs from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday nights with the unlikely Frankie Crocker as host. VH-1 producer Ellen Goosenberg launched the show March 1 with a lot of questions about how it would go over. Apparently the show's mix of new instrumental, jazz and avant-garde programming has caught on well with the network's 25-plus demographic.

Of course, Windham Hill artists are only one programming ingredient. Videos from artists such as Jean-Luc Ponty, David Sanborn, Chick Corea, Pat Metheny, Philip Glass, Laurie Anderson and Kate Bush also define the rich texture of the show.

"It's all of these artists with various musical backgrounds," says Goosenberg. "They come from classical, jazz, pop, art rock. They're making music that is not single- or chart-oriented. It's free from those kinds of commercial restraints," she explains.

The videos themselves rarely feature the musicians in any conventional video sense. Goosenberg thinks that will change: "In the next wave of videos, the artists *will* be in the videos. These videos are evolving, too—but not in the same way as those in the mainstream at all. Rarely will you find an artist who will want to act in a story in his video. But I think people still get a thrill out of *seeing* the person who is creating the music," she concludes.

If you sat the Wham and Honda Scooter crowd in front of a Paul Winter video, what would happen? "I think they'd probably be a little bored. It's

When Windham Hill began releasing music videos last year, who'd have thought you'd be seeing them on TV?

not what they're used to," says Goosenberg.

The so-called "new age" genre also seems suited to another growing programming outlet: the franchise lounge/restaurant. Roberta Perry, president of El Segundo, CA-based E.T. Video, says she gets two or three calls a day from customers requesting this type

of video. E.T. supplies programming for hundreds of bars that are part of restaurant and hotel chains such as Marriott, The Velvet Turtle, Houlihan's, Spoons, The Rusty Scupper, and many more.

"These videos are good for this environment because the customer is usually a little older, and we need material that is not in any way offensive to the dining customer," says Perry. "We especially have to watch excessive use of sex and violence, which can alienate the dining customer who just might be walking through the lounge.

"One source of these videos that are getting popular with my clients is a small label called Private Music," according to Perry. This New York independent has issued one 25-minute video compilation of five artists, produced and directed by president Peter Bauman.

Private Music national sales manager Stuart Wagman says the videos "don't tell a story. They're pleasing to the eye while moving along with the music. We're really interested in the artform of music and visuals." Some artists on the label include Lucia Wong, Sanford Ponder, Jerry Goodman and the newly signed guitar virtuoso Leo Kottke.

New Entertainment Biz Database

Since last February, show biz executives, producers, researchers and writers have been able to tap into a huge computerized information source in New York called **Baseline**. The subscription service offers computer and phone service to answer questions regarding more than 34,000 films, television shows and theatrical productions, plus data on more than 200,000 people who have been involved in making them. Founder James Monaco's goal is to eventually compile details on films dating back to the silent era, although right now Baseline only traces back to 1970 in film, and 1934 in television. The sign-up fee is \$97, with a monthly subscription charge of \$75. Right now, most of the major film studios, agencies and television networks are members.

Northern California Media Resource Guide

From the people who brought you the *Media Encyclopedia* comes *The Northern California Media Resource Guide* in November of '86. San Jose-based Inter-Sight Communications plans to document services in the Bay Area, San Jose/South Bay, Sacramento, plus smaller metropolitan areas such as Monterey Bay and Eureka. If you want to list your company, the

deadline for space reservation is August 30, 1986.

Facility Notes

The Dub Center in Owings Mills, Maryland (right outside of Baltimore) has expanded its audio and video duplication facilities. The upgrade includes (100) VHS decks, (25) ¾-inch, (6) 2-inch Quads, (6) Beta 1s—all operating on a 24-hour basis. The company has also recently opened a new facility in Bayshore, Long Island, which also operates around the clock with a 35,000 cassette capacity per day. The Dub Center offers free pickup of your master from anywhere in the United States.

Allied Film and Video, with locations in Dallas, San Francisco, Orlando, Washington, D.C., Chicago and Detroit, announces standards conversion capability in each of their facilities. Materials on either film or video can be converted to NTSC, PAL, or SECAM, using a bi-directional digital standards converter that also includes image enhancement, noise reduction, 2-channel audio and three base correction.

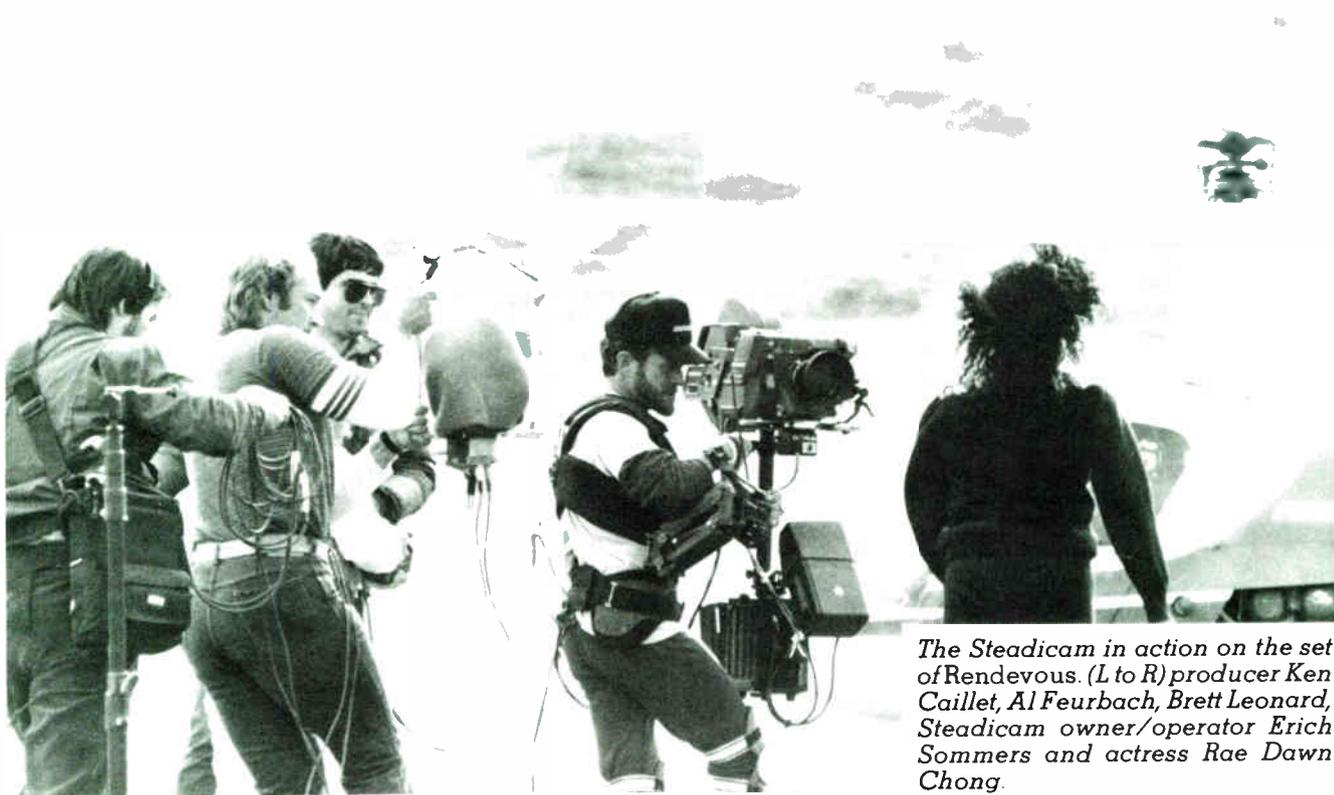
If you're looking for a facility to convert your old black and white TV or film programming to color, you might want to check out the **American Video Factory** in Marina Del Rey, California. This year the facility has made a name for itself by colorizing old programs for home video release featuring Roy Rogers, John Wayne, Charlie Chaplin, and The Little Rascals.

One Pass Film & Video, a division of Scanline Communications in San Francisco has recently committed itself to interactive video disk production by forming a new department, headed by Andrea Merrim.

AFI Announces New Grant for Music Video Artists

Aspiring composers and directors—here's a new chance to get your foot in the door of the industry. Music video producer and artist **Michael Nesmith** is sponsoring an award (to be presented by the American Film Institute) that will provide a cash production grant and access to the state-of-the-art video facilities at the AFI, Los Angeles. A winning video director/musician team will get the chance to create an original music video work. You have to submit examples of your music and media work with a one-page concept for your proposed music video collaboration.

The deadline is August 15, 1986, and you can get an application form by writing to: The Michael Nesmith Award, The AFI Television Workshop, PO Box 27999, 2021 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, California 90027. (213) 856-7743. ■



*The Steadicam in action on the set of *Rendezvous*. (L to R) producer Ken Caillet, Al Feurbach, Brett Leonard, Steadicam owner/operator Erich Sommers and actress Rae Dawn Chong.*

CONCERTS ON FILM

by Lou CasaBianca

OVERVIEW

The development of the long form concert film is experiencing a renaissance in creative growth and commercial success. The 90-minute length puts the program time in feature film territory. Charlex's *Yes Concerts*, Sting's *Bring On the Night*, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' *Pack Up the Plantation*, *The Eric Clapton Concert* and *The Talking Heads' Stop Making Sense* are good examples of music films that have captured the imagination of the public and thus been successful in different formats.

PRE-PRODUCTION

Planning

The logistics of live concert production can be awesome. When you add in the myriad factors connected with film and/or video coverage to the regular requirements of a live concert, the complexity takes a quantum leap. The key pre-production decisions are the type of film, cameras, crew and shooting locations. Most concert videos are photographed on 16mm or 35mm film. Basic coverage can be shot with as few as three to five cameras, but generally use five to eight cameras, and some productions employ as many as 12 cameras to document the production from every angle.

In most cases, the artists and their management prefer filming or taping to take place at the end of the concert tour. The band knows the music inside out, the sound and lighting crews are totally tuned into the show, and presumably the artists are in better physical shape for the workout of being on tour.

Rehearsal

The first level of planning includes attending a concert by the principal production team: producer(s), director, director of photography, and lighting director, ideally. In some cases, this is not possible, and rehearsal for an upcoming tour or performance can serve the purpose of the preview or become the production venue itself.

The use of computers in pre-production planning and during the production process can help make the post-production logging virtually transparent. Storyboarded and scripted shot lists used in pre-production meetings would be based on each song as a scene and the framework of the songs in the concert structure. A timed script run down, keyed to music and lighting cues, is set as the road map of shot requirements from each of the camera positions. Tones, slating, SMPTE time code standards, and camera direction and switching instructions are also prepared and implemented by the staff and crew at this point.

Cameras

Cameras should be ideally suited to the conditions of a rock concert environment. The hot and low light level conditions of a concert require equipment that is rugged enough to work under field conditions. A combination of handheld, tripod-mounted, dolly and crane-mounted units are located at camera positions determined on prior checkouts of the concert performance. Film selection is usually based on the look and feel the producers and director are shooting for. Hard edge color or black and white film can be used for a specific effect. Mag film loading and reloading logistics and coordination are a critical element in keeping cameras loaded for wall to wall coverage. An overhead camera with a 25mm to 250mm zoom lens located between 17 and 21 feet above the stage can provide a unique overview picture of the action. Sting is part owner of the "Hot Head," a computer-controlled camera that can operate overhead or at the end of a crane. A 16mm military camera helmet was worn by Heartbreakers drummer Stan Lynch for the band's film shoot, providing an unusual perspective on the interaction among band members. The ability to read frame lines in the dark and the use of a device that automatically defogs the viewing lens under higher than usual temperatures are production tactics that are considered at this stage. Panaflex, Arriflex and Mitchell are among the manufacturers who have set the standard in this field.

The use of 300, 400 and 600mm lenses is typical to provide broad coverage. Close-up head and shoulder shots are captured by the 600mm lens; 25 to 250 zoom lenses would be used on dollies located in front of the stage for close-ups. Lenses by Cannon, Angenieux and Panavision have become standard tools in this kind of production. Communications between the technical staff and crew is essential. The talk-back systems operating characteristics can contribute directly to the success of the production effort.

Lighting

The set can be an elaborate thematic construction, or simply an ambient environment created with lighting effects. The use of rear screen projection, scenery screens, scrims and lighting variation can allow the backdrop to change with each song. Riser design and placement may have to be adjusted to accommodate film/video requirements.

Perhaps the single most critical factor in the look of a finished production is the lighting direction. The effect of computerized lighting systems can be extremely dramatic. The mood or "feel"

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of a piece is set by the lighting. Live concerts have been shot with the lighting exactly as designed for the live concert show, but the result in most cases has been inadequate lighting for film or video. Dark areas with almost no light contrast sharply with well lit areas, and the artists are often back-lit. Deferring to the requirements of the film medium is the only way to assure that the proper time and consideration will be given to this important production parameter. Usually, the entire set is brightened and band member risers and stage locations are reinforced. Lighting systems are generally controlled by a 96-channel console interfaced with a personal computer running lighting production software programmed to the concert performance. The unit can control as many as 400 lamps with preset positions and levels.

PRODUCTION Video

Most live concert coverage is shot on film. Video delivers a much cooler image and precludes film distribution to domestic or overseas film distribution. One-inch, 3/4-inch and Betacam half-inch VTRs can be used independently or in combinations. High-definition and digital television will eventually provide the resolution, and approach the distribution coverage of film. However, 35mm film is the de facto standard for quality and format delivery in concert as well as feature film production. The expanded use of computer and video technology in filmmaking has resulted in film production techniques that can incorporate digital audio recording and feature film-quality computer-controlled cameras, lighting and editing.

Time Code

Any combination of slates, film code, film edge numbers, crystal tones and/or SMPTE time code can be used to sync the production. In general, production companies establish their own methodology, usually based on experience. The editor, if consulted in advance, will have constructive suggestions about how the footage should be coded to conform to his or her operating methodology. Whichever approach is taken, it is critical that the synching method work and be reliable not only on the day or dates of the shoot, but also, when footage is synched up for editing. Potential problems can be created when: converting 24 frame per second film production to 30 frame per second video, the so-called three to two pull down; drop frame vs. non-drop frame; from a defective time code track; or from a slow motor on one or more cameras or video decks, etc.

The Steadicam is a "servo-system" designed to provide total portability and mobility, while recording extremely smooth images. The camera becomes an extension of the body and the operator can shoot while walking, running or at a standstill.

Production Tools

There are a number of tools that are essential to creating the final look of the production. Cranes, dollies, steadicam and computer-controlled overhead cameras are all devices that add a distinctive style to a production. Long moving shots with the camera operator and camera on a crane floating over the audience "trucking" in toward the stage have provided a new look to what in many cases has been a fairly static photographic vocabulary for concerts. Dollies can be used to cover the down stage action.

POST-PRODUCTION Editing

Typically the assistant editor(s) is assigned the opportunity to experience the agony and ecstasy of logging the camera footage. If the production is shot on video 3/4-inch or half-inch time code, window dubs are made. If shot on film, in most cases, the film is converted to one-inch video on the Rank Cintel and 3/4-inch or half-inch video time coded window dubs are made from the one-inch. The kind of shot, the duration and the "quality" or production value of the shot are all logged for the editor and director to review. The use of computers in the pre-pro-

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duction planning and during the production process can help make the post-production logging virtually transparent. A storyboarded scripted shot list used in pre-production meetings would be based on the unit song structure and the framework of the songs in the concert. The timed script run-down keyed to the music and lighting cues used as the road map of shot requirements from each of the camera positions, becomes the check list for shot decisions in post-production. We have covered the advantages and disadvantages of editing film work prints vs. off-line half-inch or 3/4-inch video in other MVP articles. This is a decision usually made based on the personal preference of the director and editor, sometimes driven by the economics of the shoot. Slating, SMPTE time code standards, logging procedures and tasking requirements are all uniform procedures structured in pre-production meetings and evolved from one production to the next.

Distribution: New Vistas

U.S., European and Japanese home video markets can often be pre-sold, and for more established artists there is also the potential for U.S. and International theatrical release. An *ad hoc* circuit of video clubs across the U.S., Canada and Europe can serve as promotional outlets for an album and/or movie soundtrack, as well as the theatrical release.

Concert footage can be enhanced by the addition of segments from band home movies, previous concerts, interviews, backstage and on-the-road sequences and still photography. The Charlex production of Yes concert footage has set a standard in the use of animation and computer graphics as visual narrative connective links used to move through the music and on stage visual images.

The capabilities provided by digital recording and half-inch stereo, 8mm digital and laser Compact Disc playback, as well as big screen home video viewing, represent a new level of home entertainment delivery. Cable and broadcast stereo television are able to deliver quality audio to an advanced home entertainment center. The new Pioneer 900 series laser unit plays audio Compact Discs and video disks in sync. Stereo movie houses, video mini-theaters and cinema restaurants with high quality sound systems are all venues designed to keep people going to the movies. Between the technology at the production front-end and the technology available to the consumer at the playback-end of the process, there is a chain of technologies linked to deliver new standards in live sound and film concert recording. ■



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M . I . U P D A T E

by Craig Anderton

It's accessory time. Whether you want to increase your synth's memory, hook a computer up to your sampling machine, or protect your sensitive gear from electrical nasties, there's an accessory for the job.

One of the most ambitious accessories is the E! board for the DX7, from Grey Matter Response (15916 S. Haven Ave., Tinley Park, IL 60477). A \$399 circuit board that retrofits fairly painlessly into the DX, E! expands internal memory from 32 programs to 256. It also adds several new keyboard modes (including one that isolates the highest note on the keyboard and sends it out the MIDI port, and a "split" that assigns upper split voices to the DX and lower split voices to the MIDI port), improves the MIDI implementation, adds MIDI data filters, provides new keyboard velocity curves, and so on. There's even a limited MIDI merge function.

You say you don't have a DX7 because you hate punching all those little buttons in order to program the thing? Then check out the "Knob Monster" from the Monster Memory Company (5757 Kirkwood Pl., Seattle, WA 98103). For \$1,195, you get a control panel that plugs into the MIDI ports and enables all parameters to be changed by turning knobs and flicking switches—just like the oh-so-easy to program analog synths of yore. Monster Memory also offers the SPX-2 retrofit circuit board that increases the DX7 memory from 32 slots to 512 slots, and the MEX-1, a rack mount mass storage device for Yamaha data that provides 96 banks of patches for a total of 3,072 sounds. (To put that figure in perspective, if you changed patches every 15 seconds, it would take just under 13 hours to hear all the available patches.)

In other expansion news, Music Technologies Group (10204 107 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5H

4A5) offers expansion kits for the JX3P, Poly 6, Poly 61, Jupiter 6, Linn, Drumulator, and Oberheim DX. And if you wish your LinnDrum had MIDI, you don't have to wish any more... just plunk down \$325 for the J. L. Cooper (1931 Pontius Avenue, West Los Angeles, CA 90025) LMR kit. This small circuit board mounts in the Linn to give send/receive capabilities for MIDI sync, MIDI note commands, and system exclusive dumps. The big news is that with this retrofit, the Linn can also receive song position pointer information. This feature is ideal for use with SMPTE/MIDI conversion boxes.

One of the more interesting accessories for sampling machines is visual editing software. The problem with sampling machines is that they all have limited memory, which means you can't just sample a sound in all its 26-second glory. Instead, you sample until the waveform settles down into a repetitive pattern. Then you loop that pattern to conserve memory. This sounds easy in theory, but loops have to be carefully set so that the beginning and end of the loop (which end up getting spliced together) exhibit no level shift. Otherwise, you'll hear clicks, ticks, pops, and various other noises.

Visual editing software displays the sample on a computer screen and lets you set the loop beginning and end points very precisely. Although this process can often be done by trial and error, where you change loop points in tiny increments until the sound is just right, being able to see a visual display greatly speeds up the operation. Some of the more sophisticated programs provide waveform drawing functions, where you can either create your own waveforms (generally acknowledged to be not all that useful) or modify existing waveforms (now we're talkin'!). With the latter, you can actually "erase" hiss, clicks, and other imperfections from samples.

The Mirage, which has a reputation for being hard to loop, has at least seven available visual editors. For the Apple II, you have the original—Ensoniq's VFS. Mac owners have a choice of "Sound Designer" from Digidesign (920 Commercial, Palo Alto, CA 94303) or "Sound Lab" from Blank Software (2442 Clay St., San Francisco, CA 94115). Commodore 64/128

enthusiasts also have two choices: "Sonic Editor" from Sonic Access (P.O. Box 4024, Santa Clara, CA 95054) or "VDS" from Enharmonik Productions (P.O. Box 22243, Sacramento, CA 95822). Atari owners can use "Oasis" from Hybrid Arts (11920 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90064). Finally, for the IBM-PC we have "Synthasist" from Northeast Visions (68 Manor Drive, Glenmont, NY 12077). I haven't had a chance to check out all of these, but the ones I've seen do indeed make life easier for creative Mirage owners. In fact, if you have a Mirage and a computer that supports a visual editor, it really makes sense to get one of the available packages.

Although it doesn't yet support waveform editing, Akai S-612 owners might like to know about the "Soundfiler" librarian from Drumware (12077 Wilshire Blvd. #515, Los Angeles, CA 90025). Soundfiler uses standard 5.25-inch floppy disks, which can store two to eight separate sounds depending on sample length. Each sound sample can be named, and all disk files can be printed out for hard copy reference.

Our final accessory is one that might prevent costly damage to your gear. I never really took AC line problems all that seriously until lightning hit about a quarter-mile from my house, and my answering machine was permanently trashed. If the thought of a fried computer or synth doesn't sound too good to you, look into some of the available surge suppression/filter AC barrier strips. The cost, complexity, and price varies greatly; for example, a six-outlet surge suppressor strip from CPS Electronics (4151-112th Terrace North, Pinellas Park, FL 34290) lists for \$99.95 and stops surges on all three electrical lines (hot, neutral, and ground) in less than three nanoseconds. Other companies offer products that also include additional line filtering, circuit breakers, and so on. Computer supply stores are usually well-stocked with these types of accessories (inexpensive computers are very sensitive to electrical surges, and you know what's inside most musical instruments these days...) so check around for the most features at the best price.

Out of space, out of time, and out of news on accessories—at least for this month. See you in the August issue. ■

MUSIC NOTES

Stan Ridgway Makes His Own Heat

by Dave Zimmer

One thing Stan Ridgway knew for sure: his debut solo album was going to be *his* baby, his creation. After breaking free from the "set musical patterns" of Wall of Voodoo in 1982 and collaborating with Stewart Copeland on the jittery "Don't Box Me In" for the *Rumblefish* soundtrack, in mid-1984 Ridgway worked out a solo deal with IRS Records.

"IRS wanted product very quickly," Ridgway remembers, "but they wanted the right *kind* of product. Was I going to sound like Devo to the tenth degree? Was I going to rewrite 'Mexican Radio' [WOV's biggest hit]? Was I going to be Elmore James? I wasn't in the position of being able to tell them, 'This is what my music is going to sound like.' I just knew it would be *my* sound, whatever it turned out to be."

A unique amalgam of angst-riddled synth rock and wacky spaghetti western was Ridgway's trademark in Wall of Voodoo. "On my own," he says, "I wanted to stretch out and experiment with some new instrumental and vocal textures while letting some of my old jazz and blues roots rise to the surface."

He pursued his plan first in several top southern California studios, but quickly realized "I was sinking too much of my record advance money into studio rental costs, and I wasn't completely happy with the results."

He got a call from Stewart Copeland, who had just purchased a new console for his studio in England and wondered if Ridgway had any use for a used Allen & Heath Syncon 24-track mixer. As it happened, Stan and his partner in crime, producer/keyboardist/techno-whiz Louis Van den Berg, had been talking about building a studio of their own.

"I was skeptical at first," Ridgway admits, "thinking, 'God, I don't know anything about electronics. I wouldn't know where to begin.'"

Van den Berg, a friend of Ridgway's since 1980, had designed a couple of broadcast studios and "learned a lot about recording studio construction



PHOTO FRANK DELIA

from reading." He was able to convince Stan that, despite their limited experience, they would be able to handle the job as long as they used their ears and bought durable rather than trendy equipment.

"I saw that if we pulled it off I'd have a facility that was all mine—tuned to my ears and for my music—where I could realize a lot of ideas very efficiently."

Ridgway and Van den Berg set about laying the groundwork for their studio—dubbed the Clubhouse—in a seedy office building on Hollywood Boulevard. "Glamor was out," says Van den Berg. "That slick Hollywood attitude is something we wanted to avoid."

"We wrote out many proposals, documenting costs and potential savings, and we sold the studio idea by proving that it would save money and enhance creativity," says Ridgway. "We found out pretty quickly that when you're dealing with the money people, technical talk and a lot of paperwork tend to move things along at a rapid rate."

They managed to convince IRS that an 8-track recorder was "unavailable in Los Angeles" and that a 16-track machine "did not meet the specifications of the office building" and thereby got the necessary budget to acquire an Otari MTR-90 24-track. "That's what we wanted in the first place,"

Ridgway chuckles conspiratorially.

"We also were able to convince IRS that we are responsible," he adds. "Nobody held our hand."

"When we started shopping for equipment," says Van den Berg, "we had many shuck-and-jive sessions with so-called experts who just hyped the Flavor of the Month, claiming we *had* to have this or that brand in order to have a contemporary studio."

"Even though I didn't know what the hell anybody was talking about," adds Ridgway, "I'd fix this knowing look on my face. If anybody asked me a question I'd just nod and say, 'Yep, I know.' Then as soon as we got outside I'd grab Louis and ask, 'What'd he say?'"

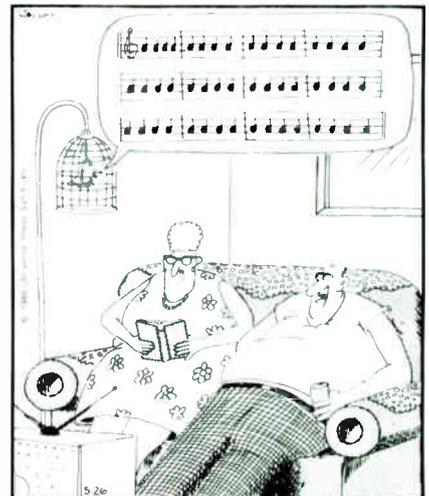
"Of course, with my institutionalized way of thinking, I believed some of these guys and thought we really did need some of the hottest brands, even for cable. That's when Louis would slap me around and say, 'Stan, it's just *cable*.'"

Ridgway and Van den Berg were able to agree on most of the other key studio purchases, which included: JBL 4330 and Auratone T-20 speakers, a Nakamichi DMP-100 digital mastering unit; an Akai S612 sampler; a Klark-Teknik 760 graphic equalizer; AKG 440, Shure SM81 and Sennheiser 421 microphones; an Aphex Aural Exciter; Roland SDE 3000 and Korg SDD 300 digital delays, a Lexicon 200 digital reverb, an Eventide 949 Harmonizer and an MXR flanger.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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one-of-a-kind carpet remnants and fitted with a portrait of Elvis Presley and a water cooler complete with a pressure zone microphone for sampling.

"We thought it would take us about six weeks to get everything together," says Stan. "It ended up taking six months. But hey, it was worth it."

Ridgway is happy with the "kind of Spartan" setup. "In all the state-of-the-art studios I'd used before, I'd always be messing with all kinds of things and get distracted. I find it much easier to get down to work in my own studio, where I have a set group of tools to work with. If someone gives an artist one piece of clay and says, 'Make me something,' he'll make something right away. Give the same guy a whole art store and he'll waste most of his energy deciding what to work with first."

Once the Clubhouse was in order, Ridgway had no trouble getting down to the business of finishing *The Big Heat*. Van den Berg and engineer/mixer Andy Waterman were constant companions, sharing production duties with Hugh Jones, Mitchell Froom, Joe Chiccarelli and former Voodoo guitarist Bill Noland. "Welder" Mark Lewis and Mark Cohen of Fostex also pitched in frequently. L.A. musicians such as keyboardist Richard Gibbs, Fibonaccis drummer Joe Berardi, violinist Richard Greene and Minutemen bassist Mike Watt laid down tracks with Ridgway, who handled the lion's share of the instrumental work.

His collection of instruments is "pretty primitive and cheap," he admits: a late-model Fender Stratocaster, a '67 Fender electric 12-string, a Telecaster, a Music Man bass, "a 90-dollar banjo," more than 30 different harmonicas, and a one-dollar plastic flute that produced the spooky "woo-woooooo"s that pervade the title track. Nonetheless, Ridgway and his helpers created some distinctive musical tones on *The Big Heat*, particularly the jagged guitar on "Can't Stop the Show" and the spongy synth sounds throughout the LP. Among the machines imported for the latter purpose were the Yamaha DX7, a Prophet-5, Prophet 600 and a Roland Jupiter 6 keyboard, all driven in most cases by a Roland sequencer. "That machine," says Van den Berg, "gave us the song skeleton. Then we'd start hanging the flesh on."

This "flesh" included Ridgway's voice, a quavery and often conversational bray. "I have a very limited range," he claims. "When I first started out, I sounded like a chicken with its head cut off. I still do, a lot of the time, so I just make the most of what I have."

With vocal influences as diverse as Ethel Merman, Howlin' Wolf, Nina Simone and Danny Kaye, Ridgway often had to be jolted by Van den Berg

into finding the right voice for certain songs. Stan explains: "During the sessions, Louis could tell when I was getting lax. He'd sit me in the corner and yell, 'Where's that man? WHERE'S THAT MAN?!"

Louis elaborates, "The 'real Stan' did not sing all of the songs on *The Big Heat*. Sometimes a character in a lyric had a certain personality quirk that required transformation. That's when I'd tell him, 'Okay, Stan—bring The Man out!'" —CONTINUED ON PAGE 129



Dan Moretti behind the board at Celebration Sound.

Celebration Sounds and Dan Moretti:

Staying Put in Pawtucket

by Bill Milkowski

Sophisticated recording studios seem to be popping up in out-of-the-way places all over the country these days. The Violent Femmes cut their latest album for Slash/Warner Bros. in Milwaukee, for example, and Minneapolis stands to become the recording capital of the midwest with Prince's new state-of-the-art facility.

But few artists have ever turned to Pawtucket, Rhode Island, as an alternative to the coasts. Until now, that is.

Pawtucket, R.I. That's right, the tiny state. Just 45 minutes south of Boston, at 26 Summer Street (next to the YMCA), Dan Moretti and partner David Correia are masterminding something of a regional recording revolution in their studio, Celebration Sounds.

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With the recent acquisition of a 24-track Otari MTR-90 (replacing an Otari 8-track), Moretti and Correia have succeeded in persuading area clients to take their business to Celebration Sounds rather than make the trip to Boston or New York. Nowadays Celebration is heavily booked with jingles, soundtracks, voice-overs and a host of record dates for local bands.

One of the albums recently produced at Celebration was Moretti's own *Some Time Inside*, contemporary fusion on par with such current stand-bearers as Don Grolnick, Andy Narell and Bill Evans. Moretti is a gutsy, expressive sax player in the vein of Randy Brecker and David Sanborn, yet he hasn't felt compelled to move to Los Angeles or New York in search of fame and recognition (skip fortune — fusion players *never* make fortunes). Instead, he's content to develop a recording scene and keep his hand in the music at home in Pawtucket.

"Sure, I've dreamed of going to New York," says the 33-year-old reedman. "A lot of my friends have gone to New York or L.A.—and a lot of them have come back, because, as far as the studio scene goes, it seems that synths are taking over horn parts.

"As far as my own project goes, there's no reason why you can't do it wherever you are. I really wasn't willing to move to New York and starve while I waited for it to happen. I just said, 'Why can't I do it on my own?' There's no rule, after all, that an album has to be produced in New York or L.A. So I gave it a try."

Moretti's album features credible players, good production and quality packaging—and that project was completed *before* Celebration got its 24-track. Needless to say, the artist is anxious to get the next project under way.

"We've started working on some things already," he says. "This time we're going to feature vocals on some cuts. In an 8-track setup, you really can't deal with vocals, so I'm anxious to get into that a little bit on the next one."

When he can find the time, that is. Being a full-time producer, jingle writer and all-around utility man at Celebration Sounds keeps Moretti pretty busy, but "I try to keep a balance between the music and the production work. I practice my horn every day, I perform a few times a week with various local bands, and I book my album band a couple of concerts a month.

"It has to be hand-in-hand, though. I could let the business overrun the artist/musician part of me, but I pretty much maintain that balance thanks to my partner, David Correia, who's an engineer, and his wife, Kathy, who does the booking for the studio. That frees me up to be a little more creative

with my time."

Moretti's background in music includes gigs with such noted R&B acts as Little Anthony and the Imperials, the Coasters, the Temptations and the Four Tops. He also had the pleasure of performing on stage at the Newport Jazz Festival in the late '70s with Aretha Franklin, a show he regards as a highlight of his career.

Moretti and Correia founded Celebration in 1980, and they've made a quantum leap since their humble beginnings. "Getting the Otari 24-track in here has made all the difference," he says. "The automation capability is an especially attractive feature. It really gives a lot of the creativity to the engineer and producer that wasn't there before. Suddenly you're able to do things that you'd never think of or try with a lesser machine."

Word has gotten around Massachusetts and Rhode Island about this new 24-track facility. Local bands the Probers, the Schemers, MX, Dance in Colors, and others have recently recorded

albums or singles there, and Moretti maintains there's plenty of advertising and industrial recording work right there in Rhode Island. "People were traveling to New York and Boston to do their production work, and now they're starting to hear what's available around here. We recently did a jingle for the local newspaper, *The Providence Journal*; that was a pretty good way to get the word out."

Moretti seems to have settled into a comfortable niche in Pawtucket. "We're not totally booked yet, but it's something I feel is going to grow," he says. "We're not booked like 14 hours a day, but we are booked every night, which is real exciting. And we haven't stopped yet."

Of course, he hasn't put down his horn yet, either. The man is still blowing with a vengeance. Between his studio and his own fusion projects (which he's ambitiously pitching to the majors at the moment), it's a safe bet we'll be hearing more from Dan Moretti. ■



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Michael Stearns with Modular Synth and the Beam.

Michael Stearns' Magic Carpet Ride

by John Diliberto

The path connecting surf music, psychedelia, Sufism and synthesizers is long and circuitous, but Michael Stearns has traveled it with the exploratory zeal of Einstein seeking the Unified Field Theory. Over the last decade, Stearns has created a symphonic merger of synthesizers, Gregorian chant, environmental sounds and new stringed instruments such as the Lyra and the Beam. The sound is as grandiose as Mahler, yet as subtle and deep as a meditative trance.

Sitting on an ergonomic chair in the middle of his surround-sound stu-

dio in Santa Monica, California, Stearns confides, "I like music that takes me on a magic carpet ride. I like the music to travel, weaving electronic and new instruments into the environments that I've recorded."

It's no wonder, then, that his synthesized dreamscapes, *M'Ocean*, *Planetary Unfolding*, and *Ancient Leaves*, have been embraced by the new age culture even though his electronic journeys are more probing than the acoustic ramblings of the likes of George Winston and Will Ackerman.

"I've never particularly cared for the term 'new age,'" Stearns claims. "I understand that it helps the marketing people if they can put a name on something. But everybody has such an incredible uniqueness to offer..." He would rather not see music "shoved into categories, stereotyped."

However, Stearns is in accord with the professed goals of much new age

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music. "I think it's very important, particularly in the frequency that we live in today, because it helps people to relax, let go and get inside something—whether it's inside themselves or inside the sounds they're hearing."

Michael Stearns has been getting inside sounds since he first picked up a guitar at the age of 12. He confesses his initial motivation wasn't quite as cosmic as his current music would suggest: "I got into it because a friend of mine had a guitar and I noticed that all the girls would gather around him at the swimming pool."

His voracious appetite for the guitar (and girls?) sent his grades plummeting, compelling his parents to pack him off—sans guitar—to a private school. His grades eventually improved, and he began playing in surf bands, among them the Breakers. But it was the psychedelic consciousness of the late '60s that set him on his current path. Once again, his education took a back seat when he tuned in, turned on and dropped out of college in 1967 while playing in an acid rock band.

Burying himself for three months in a room with guitars, a Farfisa organ and an echoplex, Stearns began shaping his personal inner-space music. "I created a piece of music that's very similar to what I do now," he recalls. "I played it for people at the school who loved it, although they didn't know quite how to relate to it. But since drugs were in then, they said, 'Wow! We'll just get stoned and listen to it.' That was the explosion in my life, and the fallout has been affecting me ever since."

It was several years, however, before his sonic mutations were fully realized. In between came a four-year stretch in the Air Force, a few years of bar-band gigs, and a near departure into the spiritual life of Sufism. Immersed in the writings of Baba Ram Dass, Stearns was ready to trade his synthesizer for Sufism when he met Susan Harper, the woman who would become his wife, at a dance workshop. The workshop's interpolations of sound and dance inspired Stearns to return to music and move to Los Angeles, where he started his own record label, Continuum Montage, in 1977.

It was no Windham Hill, but Continuum Montage was among the pioneers of independent new age labels in providing an outlet for this exotic, studio-oriented music. Stearns began a feedback loop between dance movement and music that continues to this day and helped create his epic recording, *Planetary Unfolding*. "I recorded with the dancers in real time, and took those moments that were happening to create *Planetary Un-*

folding."

Stearns combines analog and digital synthesis, and has worked with the Synclavier II, although at times there are no electronics at all. "Ocean," from *Sustaining Cylinders*, uses the sounds of nothing more sophisticated than pots and pans. "I found that if you put a little water into pots and pans, struck them and then tilt them to the side, you get these interesting, changing harmonic structures. There are a lot of great instruments in kitchens just waiting to be discovered," he laughs.

Stearns' most imposing work has been done with a large Serge Modular synthesizer with 16 modules and two touch-sensitive keyboards that can control up to four parameters per key. The Serge is the centerpiece of his sweeping sound. "It takes a lot of preparation," says Stearns, "but if you spend the time you can get a lot of unusual things out of it. It has no memory, so you have to write down the patches—but chances are you'll never quite get it the same way again."

Stearns also has an Oberheim system (OB-8, DMX and DSX), a Yamaha DX7, Roland Drum Machine, digital delays, and an Apple Macintosh computer system with Mark of the Unicorn's "Professional Performer" and "Professional Composer" programs giving him up to 200 tracks of digital memory.

Although all of his instruments except the Serge are MIDI'd together and synchronized through a Garfield MIDI-Doc, Stearns' music eschews the relentless beat and infinite sequencer patterns of much electronic music. "I like to play with time," says Stearns. "A lot of the music we listen to now is synchronized to a click track. In electronic music, you're working with sequencers that are synchronized to that click. We've gotten away from biological time; the heart speeds up and slows down, and your brainwave patterns aren't fixed in time."

Instead of click tracks, Stearns sometimes synchronizes his machines with an experimental device called an Ear Probe. "It clips to your ear and outputs your heart rate; you can control the clock so it's feeding back as biological model instead of a mechanical one."

—CONTINUED ON PAGE 173

Tony Williams Writes His Own

by Robin Tolleson

Tony Williams knows Time so well that he must have some kind of deal going. It makes sense—he never loses track of Time, even in the midst of the most bombastic flammings or subtle

flourish. And because he has kept Time so well ever since he started copying Max Roach and Philly Joe Jones at the age of nine, Time is rewarding Williams by keeping the drummer's playing and his attitude very youthful.

Williams was busy last year, his 39th. He became more visible showing up on albums by Yoko Ono, George Cables, L. Subramaniam, John "Rotten" Lydon and Artists United Against Apartheid. He diversified his sound and batterie, adding electronic drums and drum machine. He also wrote an album of lovely material, *Foreign Intrigue*, and recorded it with a sizzling acoustic band.

"It was a great feeling to tell myself that I wanted to make a record and then be able to write the songs and complete them as easily as I had hoped to...to have done it in such a different manner than I'd done any other record, so quickly, and then get the kind of response I'm getting about it from people. It's a new experience for me," the drummer says. "I'm getting fan mail."

Foreign Intrigue, Williams' first solo record since 1979, features Art Blakey alumni Donald Harrison (alto sax) and Wallace Roney (trumpet). Exciting young pianist Mulgrew Miller does the melodic shading, along with vibist Bobby Hutcherson, who played on the drummer's first solo album (*Lifetime*) back in 1964. *Foreign Intrigue* is the first record Williams has done with trumpet and sax; it's also, he says, "just straight-ahead, more listenable material" than earlier efforts under his name.

As the cornerstone of his band for *Intrigue*, Williams chose bassist Ron Carter. The two had played together behind Davis in the 1960s, with V.S.O.P., and on session dates including Devadip Carlos Santana's *The Swing of Delight*, Terumasa Hino's *May Dance*, and Jackie McLean's *New Wine in Old Bottles*. Carter had played some of Williams' current material last year, which according to the composer made the recording of *Foreign Intrigue* a bit easier. "I knew I wanted to go in and make the record cleanly and quickly," says Williams, "so it helped to have the bass player already know some of the music. The bass player has the hardest parts on all those tunes. 'Arboretum' has a lot of counterpoint, and the bass plays a lot of it."

Foreign Intrigue was recorded at M&I Studios in New York City on June 18 and 19, 1985. Williams produced the record with Michael Cuscuna, and Peter Darmi was engineer for the recording and remix. "Acoustic jazz music is best done live—it's easy to do it that way," Williams says. "Playing with

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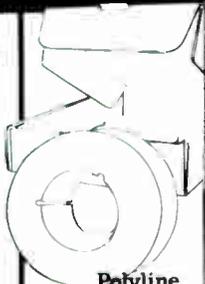
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people is what makes it what it is—the fact that you played it on the spot. What you played was because someone else played what they played, rather than going in and laying down a track, and then going out to eat and think about it. The interaction is what makes this kind of music work. I was on some records on Blue Note in the '60s that we made in one day. We'd just go in and play all our tunes, one or two takes, as if we were on a gig. It would take six hours and we'd have a record."

In the 1970s, Williams put out a slew of high-voltage electric records that separated him a bit from jazz purists. His "Lifetime" bands with guitarist John McLaughlin, former Cream bassist Jack Bruce and organist Khalid Yasin (Larry Young) were startling and brash fusion forerunners. *Believe It* and *Million Dollar Legs*—with guitarist Allan Holdsworth, bassist Tony Newton and Alan Pasqua on keyboards—were classics of mid-'70s fusion mania.

Williams' 1979 album, *The Joy of Flying*, saw some truly unique groupings of musicians, with Jan Hammer, George Benson, Michael Brecker, Ronnie Montrose, Stanley Clarke, Mario Cipollina, Cecil Taylor and others making appearances. Williams fell victim to a CBS Records housecleaning after the album was released, but he was more hurt by the fact that there were none of his compositions on the record. "On *Believe It* I had one tune, on *Million Dollar Legs* I had three, and on *Joy of Flying* I had none. I said to myself, 'This is ridiculous. This is the last time this is going to happen.'"

He began studying composition with Dr. Robert Greenberg, who teaches at the University of California at Berkeley. Williams calls his learning process "taking the mystery out of the tools. It's becoming less of a numbing experience for me. When you learn how to do something, the more you do it the more you're able to produce things from knowledge rather than just from inspiration. When you have to deal from inspiration all the time that becomes very draining and, in a sense, less creative. When you have knowledge you can create from a wider range of areas. You can make your inspiration grow." Williams' studies paid off: all seven songs on *Foreign Intrigue* are his compositions.

Foreign Intrigue was also the first time the drummer used electronic drums and drum machines in an acoustic music context. He overdubbed Simmons SDS5 tom slaps weaving in and out of the fills on several songs, finger-tapped a computer tambourine softly behind the beat on "My Michele," and tossed in some drum machine handclaps to spice up

the intro to "Life of the Party." "I'd wanted to add the drum machine and electronic drums in that context for a while," Williams says, "like a straight-ahead, acoustic jazz sound. It seemed like the next step for that type of music. There were places where the acoustic drums and the electric drums kind of meshed together like a gear instead of just being on top of each other. I didn't have the acoustic and electronic drums set up at once and keep going back and forth, but I tried to make it sound like it could have been done that way."

As it becomes more difficult in recorded music to tell man from drum machine, Tony Williams seems to retain a sound all his own on the drum kit. With the attack that Williams lays into his Gretsch toms, the kick he puts into his bass drum, he sometimes sounds like he's being driven by a stack of Marshalls. At times on *Foreign Intrigue*, the acoustic drums have so much presence they sound deceptively electronic. "I've gotten that sound on my acoustic drums through playing with electric bands," says Williams, "and that sound has gotten into my head. I'm able to use that sound whether I'm playing with an amplified group or an acoustic group. I try to keep them very tonal, where each drum is distinctive. You can hear that I'm playing seven drums. I try to keep them tuned so there's a spectrum from high to low, and I like the drums to sound round and warm. That's why I play with two heads on all of the drums, even the bass drum. The combustion that you get when you have two heads on the bass drum is a real nice sound. It's not a flat, floppy sound; it's a very round tone."

Williams acknowledges that the recording engineer and drummer sometimes differ over the question of what the drums should sound like. "See, I'm a drummer, so I like the drums to sound like drums." He has enjoyed working with engineer Phil Kaffel recently at Fantasy Studios in Berkeley, on albums by George Cables and L. Subramaniam. "The couple times we've worked together, he's known what sound I like," the drummer says. "The last time, as soon as the drums were set up I played something, went into the control room and listened back, and he had already tweaked the board. The sound was there. So we don't have any problems."

"But a lot of engineers can't function unless they have that 'studio sound,' and I think things are supposed to be different. I think you're supposed to have a musical sound, and the engineer is supposed to capture that on tape."

Small concessions must be made

in the studio from time to time. Williams uses the internal mufflers on his drums, which he doesn't do in concert because he prefers a wide-open sound. "I just muffle them a hair so there's no ring," he says. "When I play live, I take the mufflers off. For recording, it's good to muffle them so that when you mix you can put delay or things on it so it can sound wide open. The tone isn't muffled out—it's just the ring that's dampened."

On his recent session with John Lydon, Williams got to go for a wide-open sound with help from producer Bill Laswell. "The drums weren't set up in the studio," he explains. "They were set up in this big, empty indoor garage, right in front of an elevator shaft. They took the elevator down one floor so that when you looked into the shaft you saw the top of the elevator. They put microphones inside the shaft, then they put mics around the drums themselves. Then they put microphones in the garage itself, which was about 90 feet by 120 feet. That was a lot of fun."

"The Struggle Continues," from the *Sun City* album, was another interesting recording experience for Williams. On the liner notes it appears to be a studio reunion of Miles Davis and for mer bandmates Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter, and Williams (who first joined Miles at age 17) —but that's not exactly how it happened. "I was in New York to play at the Village Vanguard with Ron and Herbie," Williams explains, "and they asked us to come and do a couple of tracks [for *Sun City*]. When we got to the studio to do it, Miles' track was already done, and so was the rest of the melody. It's the first time I've ever done a record where the last thing to be put down was the rhythm track. We weren't even in there with Miles, but it worked out well. It's nice, because it just reflects the technology of the day, the way things are done today."

Williams is currently studying voice with noted vocal coach Judy Davis in Oakland, California, and has plans to start making some pop music of his own. "It's going to be a lot of sampling and all electric, very pop-oriented and very drum-oriented."

As he begins to fiddle with the end of a cigar, the drummer laughs that his radio is set mostly on news-talk radio. He acknowledges a liking for some contemporary music, citing Scritti Politti, Kool and the Gang, Sting, Prince, Ready for the World, Simple Minds, and Tom Waits as examples. He's grown to love such classical composers as Brahms, Stravinsky, Mozart, Mahler and Schoenberg. Williams is tickled to be working with a handful of other jazz stars on *Round Midnight*, a

full-length film about expatriate American jazz musicians in the '50s.

He has been moved by a lot of television and movie music. "Do you remember the theme to the *Alfred Hitchcock Hour*? I remember thinking when I was a youngster, 'Wow, that's nice music.' It makes you feel something," says Williams as he hums a bit of the theme. "I wanted to be able to do that. That's the kind of thing that drew me into the music world. I didn't get into music just because I loved the drums. I do love the drums, but I also love music. I'm happy with music even if I'm not playing the drums." ■

—FROM PAGE 123, RIDGWAY

"Yeah, I have to be able to get underneath the skin of some of those people I create, especially in 'Salesman' [a nervous look at the frantic life of a traveling salesman] and 'Camouflage' [an epic tale of how a ghost-like Marine saves the life of a soldier in Vietnam]. I feel like I'm going to the Lee Strasberg School of 'method acting.' In a lot of ways, I become the people in my songs. It's like I'm an actor at the mic. Of course, I'm also the director, lighting man—and yes, I run the lunch wagon."

Like many of his Wall of Voodoo creations, all the songs on *The Big Heat* are bizarre slices of life starring colorful lunatics ("Twisted"), laborers ("Pile Driver"), carnival barkers ("Can't Stop the Show"), and losers ("Walking Home Alone"). The songs are very cinematic and often filled with wry and/or black humor, "a product," he says, "of me reading too many bad pulp novels."

His songs are generally easy to follow because "I'm a pretty natural enunciator. It's actually hard for me to sing and not be understood. Sometimes I think, 'Gosh, I wish I could garble so I wouldn't have to write so much.' Because of the way I sing, though, I just can't write a throwaway line." An example: "You're twisted, that's what you are/Just like a bee buzzing in a jar—frayed and ragged, spent and strained/Watchin' that water spin down the drain."

With a studio to experiment in whenever he chooses, Ridgway predicts on the next record "We'll really go hog wild and tear down a few more fences. I've broken free from the formulas that were developed in Wall of Voodoo, and now I have no limitations. I've been through periods where I've been a blues man, a jazz man; then, in Wall of Voodoo, I took anxiety to the outer limits. Now I can do whatever I want, and be—"

"Stan," Van den Berg interjects, "can just be The Man." ■

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RAPPIN' WITH RICK RUBIN



Rick Rubin (second from right) with The Beastie Boys.

by Havelock Nelson

Rick Rubin, the 23-year old co owner of Def Jam Recordings and ring leader of rap's newest brat pack—L.L. Cool J, the Beastie Boys, and the Original Concept Crew—is a fan of hardcore rock and roll. He grew up in Long Island, N.Y., "and it was almost impossible to grow up there without being a heavy metal fan," he says. So how come the thing for hip-hop? "The high school I attended was racially mixed," Rubin explains, "and the black kids were into music I found much more exciting and accessible. White kids were into Led Zeppelin, the Stones, and The Who—groups that were easy to like, but who rarely toured, so there was no energy to be involved in; whereas the black kids were always waiting for the next rap or scratch record to come out by groups you could actually go and see. To me, rap was a lot like hardcore, except that white kids never quite got a scene going for that type of music, and black kids accepted their own version of hardcore, and supported it. And I did too!"

Years afterward, while attending New York University, Rubin produced "It's Yours" by T.L.A. Rock and Jazzy J, for a small New York based company.

The record was "stupid"—huge in the street vernacular. "But I never got paid," recalls Rubin. "So I said, 'This isn't the best way to go about doing things.'" Later, this ex-film major met Russell Simmons, who manages, and at times, produces, just about everybody who can rhyme behind a beat, including Run-DMC and Whodini; he wasn't rich either. It was then that Rubin began contemplating forming a label with Simmons. "That way we could promote our groups the way we wanted to, and use the money we made to make them bigger—what labels that are only interested in fast money won't do," he observed. The label, Def Jam, would be an artist-minded one.

Started in an N.Y.U. dorm room that Rubin occupied several months following his graduation last year, Def Jam's initial signees were L.L. Cool J (the Ls are for Ladies Love, the Js for James) and the Beastie Boys. L.L.'s first 12-inch, "I Need a Beat" sold over 100,000 copies with little airplay and virtually no promotion. Sales for The Beasties, metal-directed white rappers, however, were a little harder. "It'll take a lot of promotion and video money to put them over," Rubin concedes.

Luckily, Columbia Records took no-

tice of Def Jam, and inked a distribution deal with the fledgling outfit. To prevent becoming one dimensional, Def Jam will also be releasing albums by Juice, a smokey-voiced R&B singer; Slayer, rough heavy metaloids; and the Junkyard Band, a go-go band whose members range in age from ten to 13. Despite go-go's failure to catch on nationally, Rubin claims he can take the best element of go-go—the hyperactive percussion—and make the D.C. funkform commercial. He feels that his group's beginner's energy will seduce radio programmers to test their debut, due in the latter part of 1986, even though they passed on established groups like Trouble Funk.

For the moment though, L.L. Cool J's sturdy, electro-fattened *Radio* is an across the board smash, and Rubin's remixes for Big Audio Dynamite, among others, have become hits. We spoke with Rubin as he was simultaneously putting the finishing touches on albums for the Beastie Boys and Run-DMC. The former contains a remake of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way," and the veteran rock band will be featured on the track. "This album will be less commercial than Run's previous ones," Rubin says. "But it will probably sell a whole lot more."

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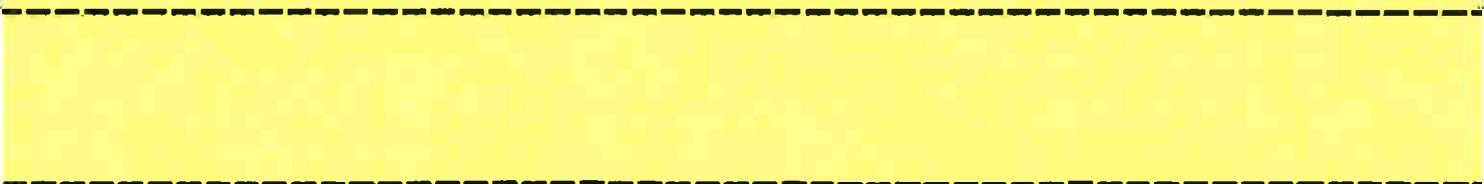
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Mix: To me, Aerosmith was actually a sort of rap group. Years before "Rock Box," they were harnessing James Brown-ian funk grooves to hard guitar crunch. And it wouldn't surprise me if some DJ slid "My Fist Your Face" under the Beastie Boys' "She's On It." Is Aerosmith the actual source of your appreciation for rap?

Rubin: Aerosmith was the first group I actually went out and bought all the albums for. So it's probably related. I also listened to James Brown, and AC/DC, which is beat-oriented rock.

Mix: Your first production was Jazzy J and TLA-Rock's "It's Yours," one of the streetest records till now. How'd you and them hook up?

Rubin: I knew Jazzy J for a long time. He was an important person in the hip-hop scene. Having an idea of what these type of records *should* sound like, I approached him about doing one.

Mix: Even though Run-DMC sold gold, did you feel even their records could've been done better?

Rubin: I did actually. That was the idea. I heard Run-DMC's record and thought, "This is really good, but it still seems a bit polished." They were a little too R&B-ish. I'm really a fan of rock music—beat-oriented rock.

Mix: Since rap and rock are best live, are you spontaneous in the studio or

do you go in with things mapped out?

Rubin: Both ways. Sometimes I have solid ideas about how I expect to hear something. Then I'd go in and try and get it. But a lot of the times, on the way I'd come up with something better. I spend a lot of time in the studio, and sometimes we do things from scratch, but the studio really isn't the best place to be creative. I prefer to go in with strong ideas. If they change along the way, though, that's cool!

Mix: How long does it take you to produce the tracks for hardcore, minimalist acts like L.L. Cool J and the Beastie Boys?

Rubin: They're hardcore and minimal, but it's very important how the records feel. You can't just sit down at a drum machine—like I know a lot of producers do—make up a beat, and say "O.K., this how it's gonna go." It's much more than that. Sometimes I'll take off months between songs where I'll just think about beats that'll feel right and make the most sense. I'll vary tempos and use different, interesting textures on each cut; L.L.'s album took about six or seven months to make.

Mix: How about actual recording and mixing time?

Rubin: Most of those songs were put down and mixed in one or two sessions. Some of them took more time because we redid them. "Rock The Bells," one of the earlier songs, didn't sound the way it does now. By the time the LP was near completion, we decided it needed to be updated; L.L. rewrote all the lyrics, and I rewrote all the music. And it's probably the most exciting and up-to-date song on the album.

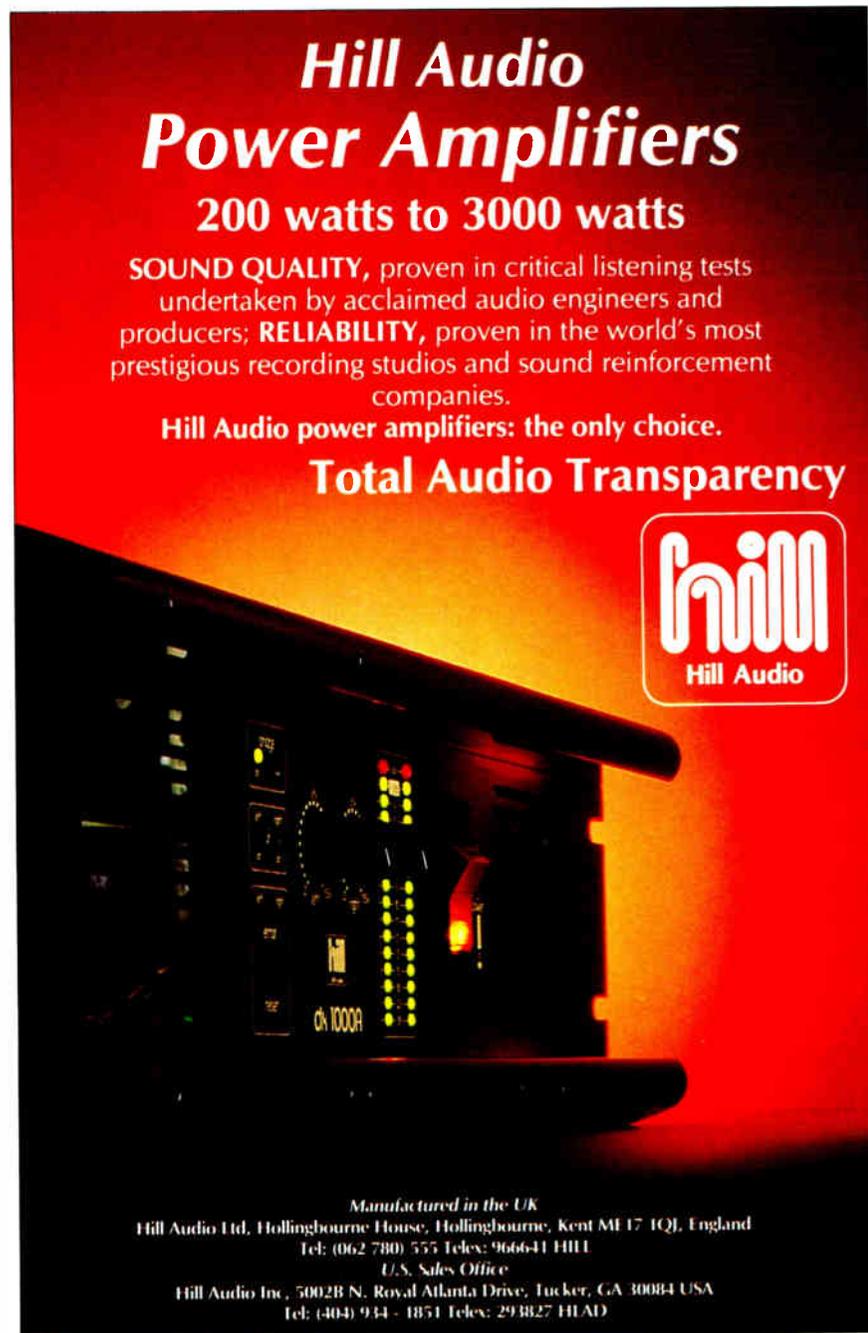
Mix: How are the guitars on a Beastie Boys record, and on the new Run-DMC record recorded?

Rubin: I use Marshall amplifiers, and I mic them in three places in the room. Then I mix them together until it sounds good.

Mix: The hard sound of your records is most responsible for their popularity. What other sorts of equipment do you use on them?

Rubin: I used gated reverbs on the drums. I'm really not a fan of equipment, so I don't care about specifics. I don't even care what studio I use. Of course the quality of a studio and its equipment affects your final product, but I don't nitpick. I would never say "Run it through *this* machine or *that* machine." I'd just say, "I want it to do this." I have engineers who are very helpful. I'm more concerned with being feel-oriented rather than equip-

—CONTINUED ON PAGE 171



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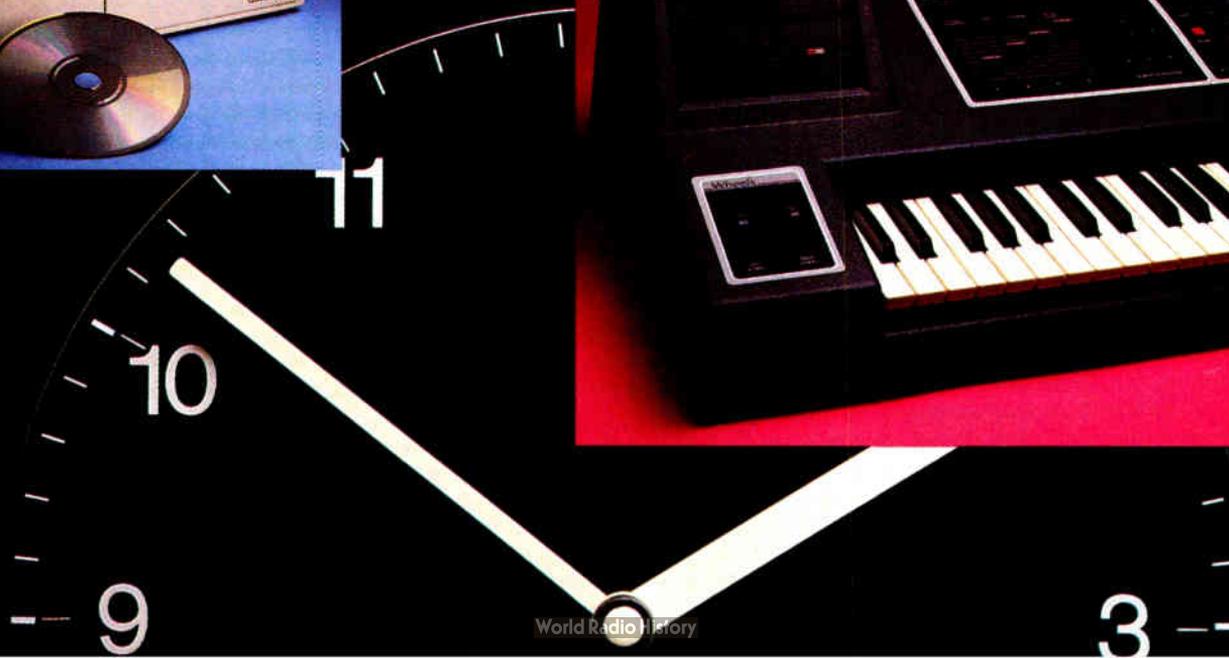




PHOTO: DAN QUATROCHI

Producer Steve Bray

Steve Bray's Saturn Sound

by Brooke Comer

Downtown Manhattan is becoming an increasingly popular area for home studios. More available spaces and lower rents make it easier for artists/writers/producers to install basic recording equipment for private or public use. But even amid tough competition, Steve Bray's Saturn Sound (lodged in a bedroom of his small apartment) is unique. The compact, \$250,000 studio makes the most of its 12- x 17-foot space. And Bray, who made industry news when he produced "Into The Groove" for Madonna on an 8-track

recorder in his bedroom, is known for making the most out of his equipment.

"The success of 'Into The Groove' amazes me," admits Bray, who also co-wrote and produced with Madonna half of her third LP, scheduled for release in June, 1986. "We didn't even record the track in a studio. The demo, which went directly into the movie *Desperately Seeking Susan*, was done in my previous apartment on a Tascam-38 8-track tape recorder and a 16-channel Ramsa board. I didn't do anything special or elaborate in terms of recording technique, and the success of that track changed my whole outlook. We used Shure 58 mics on the vocal and no headphones. The keys were Oberheim OB 8s, a Prophet 5, Roland JX 3, and a Casio CZ101. It was a simple and direct process, and if you listen carefully, you can probably hear radiators thumping in the background."

Now that Bray's upgraded to a Soundcraft 24-track specially wired for keyboards, the possibilities are limitless. Not only his board, but Saturn Sound as a whole, has evolved from various levels of home studios in Bray's past. "Before I even got up to the 4-track stage, I had two cassette machines going back and forth. To record a drum part, I'd run the cassette and play drums to it, then I'd run that cassette while playing guitar to another machine. By going back and forth between the two cassette machines I had so much tape noise that all you'd hear was 'Shhhhhhh' with faint music in the background."

Getting a stereo mix of Bray's "Into The Groove" was a problem, "because of the way I work with machines," he explains. "I record all the music in stereo on 2-tracks so you can't really mix it again. The only separate tracks are the vocals. To remix it for high quality MTV stereo, we took the 8-track and dubbed it to a 24-track 2-inch tape, re-did the drums, bass and main keyboards, and mixed those new tracks with the keyboards and vocals from the original 8-track. MTV and radio airplay made the song so popular that Warner Brothers decided it was time to put it on vinyl. That's how the song became a single, and I became a producer." Bray, in addition to his work with Madonna, writes and plays with Madonna's ex-group, The Breakfast Club.

While some of his contemporaries

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prefer to work away from home in order to be able to escape their work, Bray is pleased with his in-house studio. "Before I had my own studio, I worked in friends' lofts when no one was around. I figured out that what I needed was a little 4-track studio. If you can make an initial investment, a home studio is the most efficient way to work. It'll definitely pay for itself, saving you \$100 an hour of studio time. It allows you the freedom to erase things, creating an ideal learning environment, free from pressure."

Playing with different bands was another good learning experience for Bray, giving him plenty of exposure to a variety of equipment. When it came time to furnish Saturn Sound, he already had ideas. "There's a plethora of information available on 48th Street in New York, where you can find 20 high quality music retail stores in a one block radius," he notes.

Bray's Macintosh has also helped to keep him on the cutting edge of technology. "I have a modem now that I can access to a musical network, PAN," he explains. "Through PAN, I can call for instant information from all over the world. Manufacturers and engineers on line tell you all they know about the equipment, and you can ask specific questions. There's a bul-

letin board for special interest groups like Kurzweil or sampling. Not only can you access information on sequencing, but you can actually buy a variety of equipment on line by placing your order via computer. During scheduled conferences, you can have real time dialog with as many as seven people. You might be on-line with a software designer who can tell you if his product is in fact what you're looking for."

Macintosh helped Bray select new software and Soundcraft's Phil Wagner was instrumental in the selection of a console. "The Soundcraft board is the most affordable in its size, and it offers the most flexibility," he notes. "It also uses a disk-based automation system, which no other board in its price range has. One of my friends, Alec Head, engineers for Kashif [who also owns a Soundcraft] and he gave me a good report. If it's good enough for Kashif, it's good enough for me.

"The Otari machine was another fairly easy decision. I know people who work at Unique Recording, where they use Otari exclusively, and they had positive feedback. I know Jellybean [Benitez] cuts on them at Sigma, and that was another incentive."

Saturn Sound's keyboards are permanently wired to the patch bay so

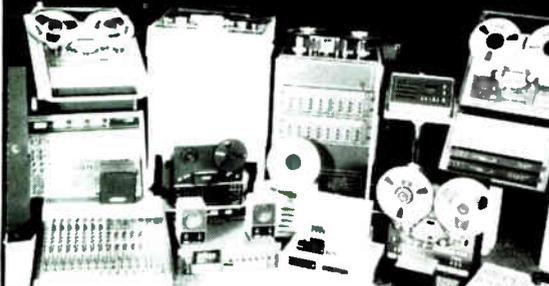
that sessions save the time they'd ordinarily spend patching. "In my studio, everything is there already," Bray explains. "When you wheel your gear in, you don't have to go one by one, patching this keyboard here and that keyboard there. You walk in and turn on the board. Everthing's already hard wired to the patch bay. The only time I have to patch anything is when I want reverb on something. Even though it's a very small room, the space is workable because there are no wires anywhere. Everything goes around the walls from the keyboards to the patch bay, so there's nothing in your way."

The complexities of hardwiring his keyboards to the patch bay aside, electricity posed the biggest obstacle for Bray. His residence did not have enough electrical volts to accommodate a recording facility "and in order to bring in an additional 220 volts, we had to drill downstairs through a doctor's office and into a basement to the main electrical room." The drilling required red tape and permits from the building owner, and Con Edison. Though the process was expensive, "It was the only way we could be sure the studio would always have enough power for whatever was in there. I wanted to know that I could take a Synclavier system in and not have to worry about the kitchen or the refrigerator and air conditioner going on and off on tape. They can draw a lot of unwanted hum."

Jim Taylor, who designed Kashif's studio, impressed Bray so much that he hired Taylor to work on Saturn Sound. "Soundproofing was also a major concern," Bray says. "We floated the ceiling and walls about six inches out, so I could move without having to do anything except re-plaster the walls, which are reinforced with dry-wall and plasterboard. The only other problem we had was bringing the board up to my fourth floor apartment." Observant bystanders may have witnessed the Soundcraft console as it was hauled up by crane into Bray's window, in true New York fashion.

Bray believes his studio is part of a trend that will make the competition between studios tougher as technology becomes more affordable. "Home studios are becoming so cost effective that writers need them to compete," he says. "Portastudios and keyboards make writers and producers virtually synonymous now, as production values and techniques are the criterion for good music. And with a greater base of high quality material in the marketplace, people will have to work much harder to stand out from the rest."

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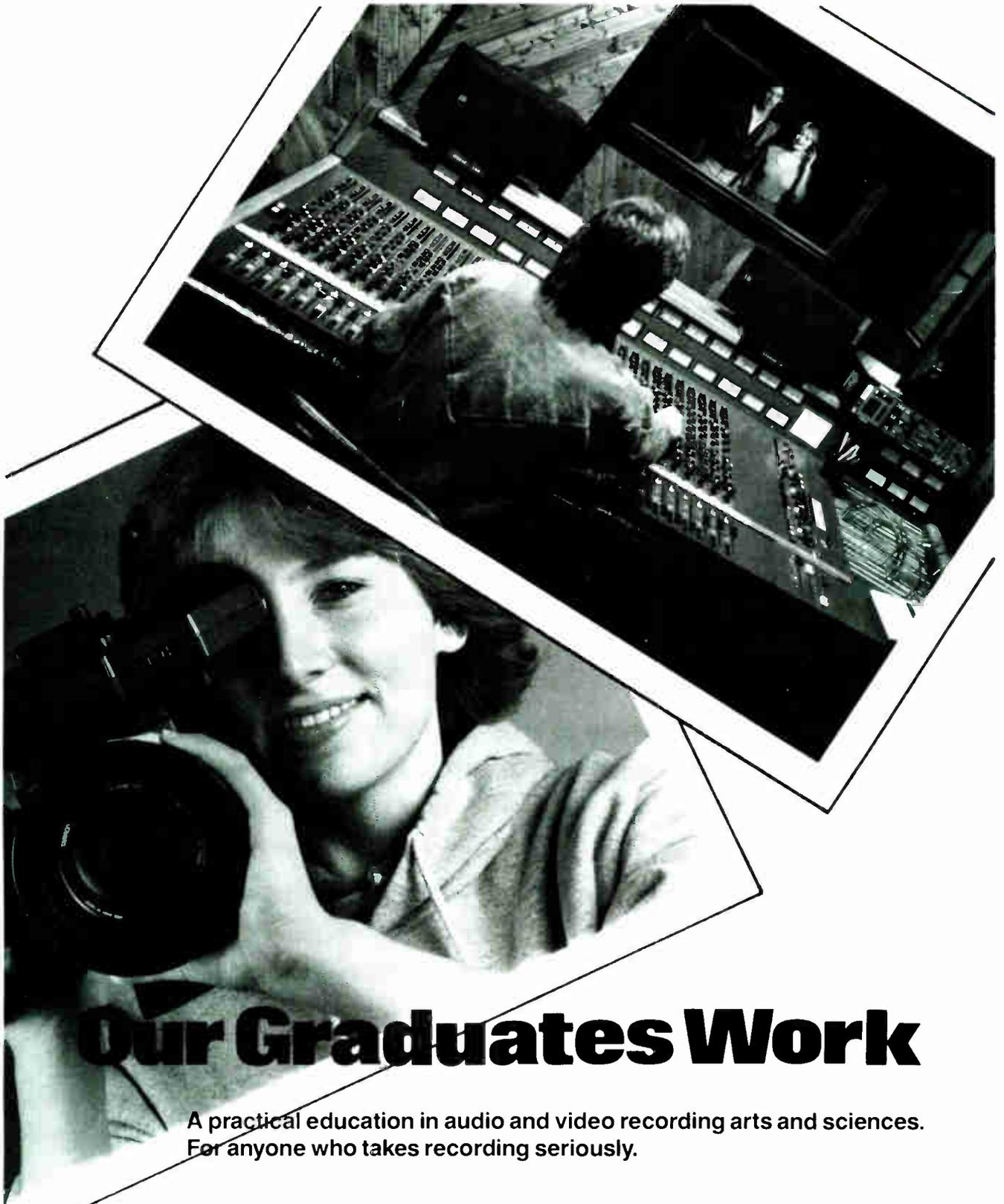
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by Philip De Lancie

As I indicated last month, many of those with a stake in the survival of the phonograph record manufacturing industry are hopeful that technical improvements in record quality will arrest the downward trend in record sales. While Direct Metal Mastering has been perhaps the most publicized of the efforts in this direction, various other developments have also surfaced in response to the challenge of higher record quality. Among these is Ni-Fi, a recently unveiled method of lacquer master processing in which silvering is replaced with direct nickel coating. The process is claimed by its developers, Hal Chemicals of Chicago, to greatly increase record fidelity.

"We've been selling silver to the record industry since 1957," says Hal

Ellison, president of the company. "We got into nickel because we saw that something had to be done for the vinyl record business. We saw cassettes taking hold, and we saw CDs taking hold, and we asked ourselves: 'Why aren't we getting the fidelity out of vinyl records? What is wrong?' And we found out what was wrong."

To better understand the conclusions reached by Ellison and his research team, it might be opportune to review the conventional method of preparing lacquer masters for the formation of metal parts [metal masters, mothers and stampers]. Firstly, as described by Ellison, "the lacquer is immersed in a vessel with an aqueous solution containing either Wisk [the laundry detergent] or Liquinox. It's left in the vessel for about 15 minutes to get rid of any fingerprints and

responding to the lacquer's grooves] is itself electroplated to produce mothers, which are in turn used to form the stampers for pressing records.

As a supplier to metal parts makers of the silver compounds used in the silvering process, Hal Chemicals has an active interest in the continued popularity of the vinyl record. "When we saw that our sales were dropping, and that the record industry was dropping in sales," says Ellison, "we knew that something had to be done." What Hal Chemicals did was to embark on a four year experimental effort in the small plating facility the company has operated since 1960 for research and quality control. Ni-Fi is the end result of that effort.

"We found," Ellison continues, "that silver and nickel is not a good combination. By that I mean that after you silver the lacquer and immerse it in the nickel plating bath, there is an interference because the molecular structure of the nickel is not the same as the molecular structure of the silver. The alloy in the nickel tends to pull the silver away from the groove. We determined that by placing it under an electron microscope. We would call it a millimicron pull."

With the nickel pulling the silver away from the groove, the shape of the silver no longer exactly conforms to the shape of the lacquer surface upon which it has been deposited. "We found that that was the big reason for the lack of real fidelity," Ellison says. "Regardless of what sort of record you buy, everybody [except DMM] uses the conventional silver spray process. By using that process, you cannot get the fidelity."

"The reason we tried to deposit nickel is because we felt that if we could eliminate the silver and get rid of that pull, we would get full fidelity if we could get the nickel to stay in the groove. We tried to deposit many commercial nickels that are on the market, with no success. We did deposit the nickel on the lacquer, but we found that the grain was too large. Consequently, we could not get a clean, undistorted record."

"We found a company from which to purchase a very fine nickel mesh, the nickel salt itself. We dissolve it into our own medium. The nickel solution is sprayed [instead of silver solution] and deposited on the lacquer. When it's put into the nickel plating bath, we

Ni-Fi: The Nickel Approach

Ni-Fi's ease of implementation may appeal to those who seek the aura of premium quality without investing in new disk cutting technology...

to solulize some of the castor oil that the nitro-cellulose lacquer has on it. [Sulfanated castor oil is used in making the lacquer].

"Next, the lacquer is taken out, rinsed and put into a spray booth. A solution of stannous chloride is sprayed on the lacquer for ten to 15 seconds and then rinsed completely. This treatment tends to react with the silver [which will be sprayed on the lacquer in an aqueous solution] and bring it down as silver metal."

Just after the stannous chloride treatment comes the silvering, which is performed with a two-headed spray gun. "On one side of the head," Ellison explains, "is the silver solution and on the other is the reducing compound [which separates the non-metallic elements from the silver spray]. It mixes in the air, and when it hits the lacquer it deposits as pure metal."

The lacquer is then put into a plating bath containing nickel sulfamate, and the metal master is electroformed on its silvered surface. When separated from the lacquer, the metal master [a negative with modulated ridges cor-

get no pull at all because it's all in the nickel family. The nickel stays in the groove, so whatever is cut in mastering is exactly what you get."

Apart from its claimed improvement in audio fidelity, one aspect of Ni-Fi that might ease its acceptance by the industry is its closeness to the silvering process it was developed to replace. Ellison describes the similarities: "The cleaning of the lacquer master is still there, using the Wisk or the Liquinox. The next step is what we call the 'pre-treat.' This is the same as using stannous chloride, but ours has to be a different aqueous compound for reducing nickel. For the pre-treat you use a sensitizer gun, which everybody already has. [For depositing the nickel] you use the double headed spray gun. So, as far as equipment, there is absolutely no change at all. What we are doing is just substituting the nickel for the silver. The only thing they have to do with Ni-Fi is to work closer to the lacquer with the spray gun."

For the time being, Hal Chemical's main activity related to Ni-Fi will be the sale of materials it has developed and patented for the process. "We will be selling the aqueous nickel solution, a reducing compound and a pre-treat solution," says Ellison. "As of today, everything will be purchased from us directly. Six months or one year from now, we don't know. We've had people who are very interested in whether we want to sell the patent or sell the process outright. But as of today, we are not thinking about that."

Ellison estimates that the Ni-Fi process is currently in use at 13 metal parts facilities. Some prefer to remain unidentified for fear of possible client apprehension over the use of an unconventional method. But Ellison cites MFP Inc. and Ingram Records, both of Nashville, as examples of Ni-Fi's acceptance. "These two companies are the biggest in Tennessee, and they are turning out thousands and thousands of records a week. You'd be surprised how many people have said: 'What have you done to the record? It sounds so much better!' Ingram Records, for example, is so happy with it they are using it exclusively. He told clients about it after they asked what he was using, and now they specify in their orders 'Ni-Fi records only.'"

Ellison hopes eventually to extend awareness of his process beyond record industry insiders to the general buying public. "We're working awfully slow with it," he cautions, "because we want to make sure that everything is done right. When it is right, every jacket that has a Ni-Fi record in it will have a label on it specifying 'Ni-Fi Process'."

The use of labels to encourage consumers to differentiate between self-proclaimed high quality records and conventional product is reminiscent of Direct Metal Mastering. But while DMM proponents may be further advanced in their bid to capture the premium record market, Ellison seems quite unworried. "The reason we don't see it as a threat is this: When we walk into a plant that has all the equipment available that they have worked with using silver, and we come in with our Ni-Fi process, and they don't have to make any changes, and they find that the record, after it's pressed using good quality vinyl, has the same quality as DMM, why should they spend the money for DMM?"

Asked what effect Ni-Fi might have on the current record sales slump, Ellison is unhesitatingly positive: "That's precisely why we went into it. We feel that with this quality, it will be a shot in the arm for the vinyl record industry." Still in its infancy, Ni-Fi is currently far from achieving the kind of industry acceptance that could make Ellison's prediction a reality. Should more industry professionals have an opportunity to evaluate Ni-Fi's claims of improved fidelity, however, its ease of implementation may well give it great appeal to those who seek the aura of premium quality without investing in new disk cutting technology this late in the expected life span of the phonograph record.

...

In a move billed by Electro Sound of Sunnyvale, California, as "a major breakthrough in the spoken word duplication area" and a reflection of "heightened quality awareness," the Nightingale-Conant Corporation has invested "around \$300,000" in an Electro Sound 8000 Multi Master tape duplication system with ten slaves. The system, which includes Dolby HX Pro, triples the company's production capabilities to 90,000 units daily over three shifts. Nightingale-Conant is a leader in the \$100 million spoken word cassette industry, claiming nearly 30 percent of the market with its line of best selling books on tape.

...

Eastern Standard Productions Inc. has recently expanded the production capacity of its Real Time cassette duplication facility. Its newly acquired three head, three motor, dual capstan audiophile decks have been "specially modified sonically." ESP has also entered the video duplication field. Masters can be accommodated in the one-inch, 3/4-inch, Beta and VHS Hi fi formats. The service features color correction, time base correction and noise reduction systems. ■



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ENGINEERING

DEEP IN THE JOBS OF TEXAS

by Linda Johnson

In the following article, we could move on in the normal Studio Round-up fashion and tell you all about various recording studios and how they're holding up in this milieu we call the recording industry. But we decided to look beyond the various projects and the new equipment purchases and instead focus on the guys and gals behind it all who are turning the knobs, changing the reels, fiddling with wires, and generally just helping to maintain a sense of sanity in an environment that can be—and quite often is—insane.

We approached representatives from eight Texas studios and asked them where they find good engineers, and what criteria are involved in actually hiring one. Read on and discover what these facilities believe it takes to become a part of the sometimes exciting, occasionally dull, but always unpredictable music industry.

Studio Southwest, Jimmy Wallace

"We really enjoy doing contemporary Christian work," says owner Jimmy Wallace of Studio Southwest in Sunnyvale, TX. And after three years in business, Wallace reports that contemporary Christian music continues to be his primary source of business. But with David Byrne of the Talking Heads recently working on his movie, *True Stories*, it is obvious that Studio Southwest is open to a variety of music projects.

What are the criteria involved in hiring a new engineer?

The main thing, besides technical abilities, is how he interacts with people. You can be the greatest engineer in the world, but if you have no "bed-side manner," and don't make the client comfortable, then the client may never come back to your studio. It's an emotional, personal thing to record music, so the client has got to be at ease with the surroundings. For instance, when someone like David Byrne comes in, you can't be jumping all over him, nagging him. In other words, they just want to be treated like people too. And David got along really well with our engineer Mike McClaine, which I think was a factor in his recording here.

How would you go about actually bringing someone new onto your staff?

If I were to pick up an engineer off the street, I'd look at his resume, see what his background was, and I'd listen to his demo tape. I'd then have him come in and second on a session, and then get an opinion from the other engineer on how the new guy handled



Studio Southwest, Dallas, was used by Talking Head David Byrne, back left, for the bulk of the Dallas recording for his movie True Stories. Mike McClain, foreground, was the engineer. At right is Steve Jordan, an accordion player from Bandera, TX who has a part in the movie. Byrne says: "Studio Southwest is as good a studio as anywhere I've ever worked; it's top notch. And McClain was a very versatile engineer; he could handle anything from a pedal steel sound to a children's chorus."

himself; what his attitude was like. If I was really considering hiring him, I'd bring him in to be the primary engineer on a session. Mainly, I just want to watch how he works.

What it all really boils down to is can they use what they know? It's kind of like a musician: he can know every lick in the world, but if he doesn't have

the *feel* for how to play, then he's useless. So with these new engineers—the ones who *do* have all the technical expertise—it's mainly knowing when to open their mouths and when to keep it shut. They've got to have a lot of common sense. There are a million engineers, but there are only a few who have the common sense, the technical background, the musical background and who can just deal with people. An engineer has to be kind of chameleon-like.

What advice can you give to engineers out there looking for work?

Get as much technical expertise as you can. One way to get that technical expertise is to get a gig with one of the live sound companies. Any experi-

ence you can get doing live sound or recording is really important.

Rivendell Recorders, Chuck Sugar

Material ranging from contemporary Christian music to the tunes of B.B. King, Sammy Hagar and Ray Charles keeps everyone down at Pasadena's Rivendell Recorders busy. Studio manager Chuck Sugar reports that the eight-year-old facility plans to continue with various album projects, as well as expand into the jingle market a bit more.

If you were going to hire an engineer, what qualities would you look for?

Someone with a good attitude and good sounding product. I'm personally looking for people who are great people to begin with and have the potential to be an engineer. Then we can teach them whatever they need to know. A college education is not

that big of a deal. I'd rather have someone who's been doing sessions with people in the studio for the last five years.

What would an engineer have to present to you in hopes of getting hired? He'd have to bring me a great sounding demo tape and a resume with some people I can call and talk to. And basically, they should just have some experience that I can hear on the tape. Usually you can just tell within 15 to 20 minutes of sitting there explaining the board to them how much they know and have done. I need someone who can come in and know what they're doing. Still, if there's someone eager to learn, I'll spend the time with them if I feel it's going to be worth it.

Where do you start out new engineers? I put them in the studio with some old tape and let them mess with the board, and just spend time with them. Usually I have the engineers spend time doing sessions with each other to see if they are compatible.

How do you maintain good quality in the performance of your engineers? Personality has a lot to do with it. They have to have the ability to work well with the client and to keep the reputation of the studio friendly and helpful. Usually my clients will tell me if they're satisfied or not. A lot of times I'll sit in and screen sessions because the interaction with people is as important as the sounds being recorded.

Digital Services, John Moran

In May, Digital Services in Houston relocated to a larger facility four blocks from its previous location. Owner John Moran says that the move was necessary to accommodate the arsenal of digital gear his studio has to offer. Some recent projects at Digital Services included a film soundtrack for *For All Mankind* done by Brian Eno and Joe Ely, an LP for Willie Nelson, and a video for Carl Lewis, which was produced by Quincy Jones. With the soundtrack credit for *Stop Making Sense* under his belt, Moran says that he plans to further expand into audio-for-video and film.

Where do you look for new engineers? God, right now they're coming to us in droves. There are a lot of people looking to locate in Texas. I've had several very good people get in touch

with us, and I'm very happy to talk to them.

What qualities do you look for in those people?

The first thing I like to see in an engineer is a decent amount of live experience. I want studio experience too, but live is so important because you get pressures that you wouldn't get in the studio. In a live situation, if it's not happening *right now*, you're dead, and the show is down the tube. Being able to be intuitive to the needs inherent in these kinds of situations is something live engineers learn or they don't survive.

How often do you hire new engineers?

Right now, I have three on staff and a growing roster of people on call. So in terms of picking up new engineers, I want people on an independent basis, an on-call type of situation. I want to be able to tailor things to the client. I'm looking for engineers with specific areas of expertise. I want someone who is good at, say, black funk. Conversely, I've got different engineers for classical sessions. I want to fill in the holes to serve different markets.

What's your advice to engineers looking for work?

I wish I could tell them the job prospects are great, but the biggest problem in finding a job is there are so many people out there who want to do this.

Tenacity really counts. If you hang in there and are really good at what you do, sooner or later you'll end up with some ringer gigs that you'll remember for the rest of your life.

El Adobe Recording, Robert Hernandez

Though perhaps not part of the

"who's hip" buzz in the L.A. or N.Y. recording scene, El Adobe Recording in El Paso, TX is successful in its own right. With several gold albums by international superstar Juan Gabriel to its name, the eight-year-old studio has obviously found a niche of its own in the Latin music market. But chief engineer Robert Hernandez is quick to note that he's open to recording music of all types at the huge, fort-like facility. "We've got tons of room here!" he says.

What do you look for in a new engineer?

Actually, we haven't really hired any engineers! I do it all pretty much myself. I've got one guy in here with me. He's young, he's real eager, and he's willing to learn. He took a few courses in college, but mainly he's just a young kid with a good ear, and he learns quickly.

Where'd you start him out?

I just put him on the board to see how he'd respond, and he did very well. I don't like to treat him like my second. He's just another engineer like me—I respect that. We work as a team. He's been here a year now.

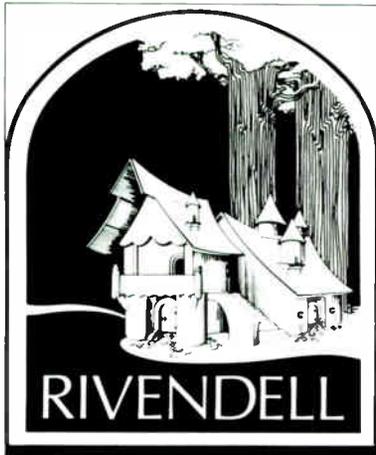
What convinced you to keep him on?

Heart. He's really got heart. He gets into the projects and he makes the clients feel good. He's a trumpet player so he reads well and has a good ear. And he's enthusiastic. We picked up a new 224XL, and he read the manual even before I got to it.

What makes an engineer good?

I have mixed emotions on that. School is very important because of the digital technology coming in, and I even think I should go back to school for that. My advice would be to go to





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school first and then get your experience, but man, it's hard.

Martin Recording Studios, Scott Martin

Another successful facility in El Paso is Martin Recording Studios, where owner Scott Martin says an abundance of advertising and LP work is keeping them on their toes. Now in his ninth year of business, Martin says he'd like to start bringing in more audio-for-video projects, noting that his 24-track room was specifically designed for such work. Recent visitors at the studio included the Fabulous Thunderbirds, John Brannon, and Bucky Allred.

Where do you find good engineers?
We usually train them. Occasionally someone will come in who has lots of experience, but normally we just find someone who is really interested in it, and we let them hang around for a while to see if they catch on and have a good ear.

What if someone had musical and technical knowledge, but absolutely no college training in engineering?
I'm a college drop-out myself! And I've had people come in with a college degree who didn't know anything.

Where do you start out new engineers?

We send them out with our established crews as a helper: running cords, placing mics, EQ-ing stuff, putting leader in between cuts, taking the trash out, getting burgers, and just hanging around to get the feel of studio work and to learn how to interact with clients. A large majority of the job is just getting along and making the clients feel relaxed.

Once an engineer is hired, what makes you really believe in his work?
I like to get people who are more interested in the final product than just punching the clock and taking the paycheck home. They should be willing to put in extra hours, stay all night and not worry about missing dinner with their girlfriend. I go for the people who have a lot of pride in their work, and they don't care how long it takes to get it right, as long as they get it right.

Dallas Sound Labs, Johnny Marshall

What do Phil Collins, B.B. King, Miami Vice and Stevie Ray Vaughn have in common? All were recently in at Dallas Sound Labs for one reason or another, be it for video/film post-production, an album project, or a Frito Lay commercial. Needless to say, Dal-

las Sound Labs is doing just fine, and studio manager Johnny Marshall says that they plan to continue on with lots more film and video work. In May, a full-blown Synclavier system was installed to cater to such projects.

What do you look for in an engineer?
A big consideration for the next engineer we hire will be getting someone who has interlock experience. There seems to be an abundance of engineers who have just straight audio recording experience, but there's a lack of engineers with interlock knowledge. If I was an engineer trying to get work, that's what I'd be concentrating on. And since you're dealing with computer-oriented interlock systems, computer knowledge is very helpful.

Where do you expect to find people with this sort of experience?

Well, that's the big problem. Like the cart before the horse, it's hard for an engineer with no interlock experience to gain interlock experience. A lot of times—at least at our facility—when an outside engineer comes in to work on a TV project or whatever, he invariably has to hire one of our engineers to run the interlock system. So the difficult thing is, how do you gain experience?

Would you be willing to train people?

That's a difficult situation. It depends on the individual. There are certain benefits to training somebody from the ground up. One of the assistants we now have on staff we trained from the ground up. The first six months were a bit frustrating. Now, two years later, he's an excellent assistant engineer.

Where do you start out new engineers?

Assisting our staff, where they can't get into any trouble. We put them with our own staff so that any frustration is only amongst our own people.

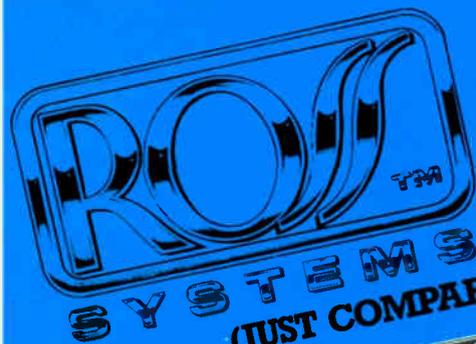
What tasks would the new engineer be assigned?

The main duties of the assistant would be session setup and session teardown, and catering to the client in between. From there, they'd progress into getting to know the board, start getting transfer responsibilities, eventually moving to simple 2-track voiceover work, and then into multi-track. They've got to be real proficient before we'll throw them in with an outside client.

How long does the training go on?

Forever! In this field, training never stops. With technology progressing as fast as it does, the learning process for

—CONTINUED ON PAGE 177



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SOUTHWEST

STUDIO DIRECTORY



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Rivendell Recorders, of Pasadena, Texas, has attracted a large following of top contemporary Christian artists over the past few years, including Petra, Farrell & Farrell, and Joe English, as well as secular bookings with performers ranging from Air Supply to Ray Charles. The studio features an automated Trident Series 80 32x24 console, Studer A80 Mk III 24-track, UREI 813 monitors, and a selection of vintage tube microphones. Photo by: Charles McGrath

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Mix listings procedure: Every month, *Mix* mails questionnaires to recording studios and/or other vital facilities and services for the recording, sound and video production industries. Basic listings (name, address, contact) are provided free of charge. Extended listings (equipment, credits, specialization), and photographs or company logos may be included at a nominal charge. If you would like to be listed in a *Mix* Directory, write or call the *Mix* Directories Department, 2608 Ninth Street, Berkeley, CA 94710, (415) 843-7901.

Upcoming Directory Deadlines:

North Central/Canadian Studios: **July 7, 1986**

New Products Directory: **August 1, 1986**

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The TEC Awards were established in 1985 by the publishers of *Mix*, to honor both outstanding achievement in audio/music technology and creative excellence in recording and sound production. TEC Awards are given in three major categories and 20 sub-categories. Their purpose is to recognize the technical innovations and behind-the-scenes contributors—as nominated and voted upon by the subscribers of *Mix*—who make the modern music and sound experience possible.

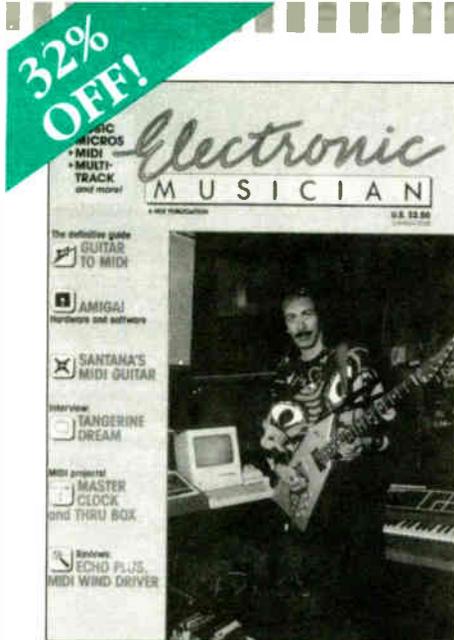
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For more information on the TEC Awards, tickets to the Awards Celebration, or advertising in the TEC Program Guide (closing August 15th), please call *Mix* Publications at (415) 843-7901. If you're a *Mix* subscriber, watch for the Voting Ballot in the August issue.

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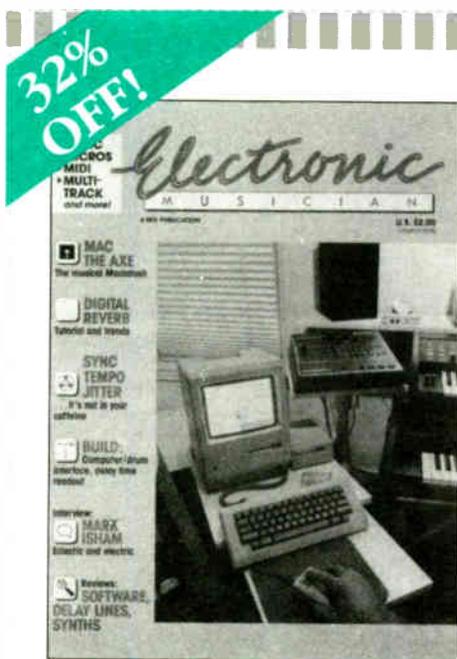
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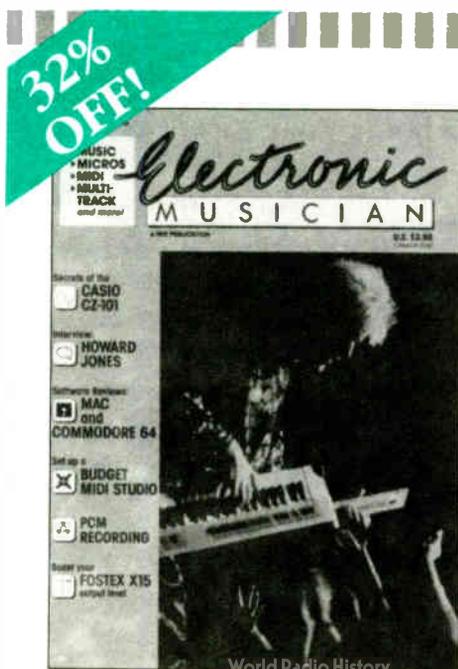
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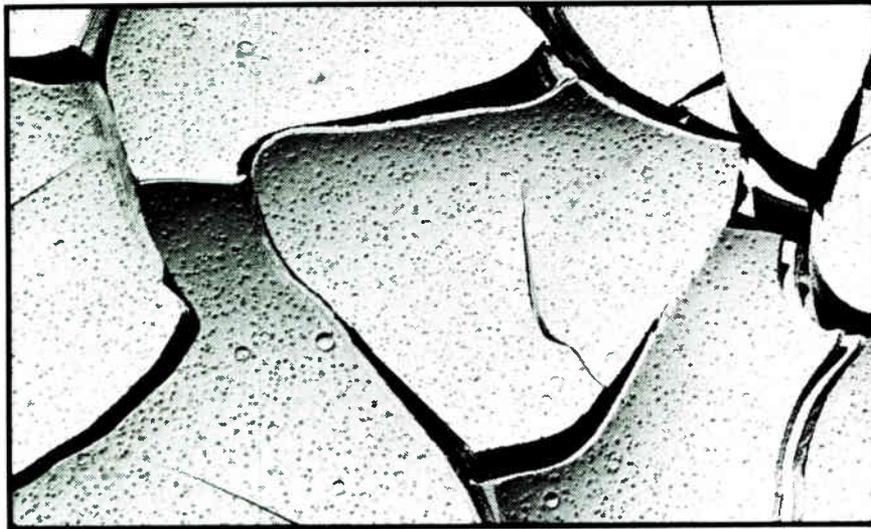
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SOUTHWEST



4 & 8 TRACK

[8] **ABALONE STUDIO**
2217C Michigan, Arlington, TX 76013
(817) 277-1617
Owner: Billy Herzog
Studio Manager: Billy Herzog

[8] **ACCUTRAK**
2614 Aspen N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87104
(505) 247-1001
Owner: Doug Clifton
Studio Manager: Doug Clifton

[4] **AD DALLAS, INCORPORATED**
912 Sleepy Hollow, Cedar Hill, TX 75104
(214) 291-2886
Owner: R.E. Gain
Studio Manager: Humble Billy Hayes

[8] **ALLNIGHT RECORDS**
also REMOTE RECORDING
208½ N. Washington, Eldorado, AR 71730
(501) 862-0731
Owner: David Feinberg
Studio Manager: David Feinberg

[4] **ALTIM PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**
also REMOTE RECORDING
P.O. Box 330271, Ft. Worth, TX 76163
(817) 346-1012
Owner: Tim Hood
Studio Manager: Larry Brownfield

[8] **ALVERA**
also REMOTE RECORDING
402 S. Broadway, Skiatook, OK 74070
(918) 396-1333
Owner: Al Clauser
Studio Manager: Al Clauser

[8] **ARARAT SOUND PRODUCTIONS**
also REMOTE RECORDING
13206 Joliet, Houston, TX 77015
(713) 455-2576
Owner: David Forbus
Studio Manager: David Forbus

[8] **ARTRONIX**
only REMOTE RECORDING
7544 N. 28th Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85051
(602) 864-9761
Owner: Darrell Demarco
Studio Manager: Darrell Demarco

[8] **ATTIC STUDIOS**
Star Route Box 87, Clovis, NM 88101
(505) 763-5663
Owner: Gary L. Martin
Studio Manager: Katy Jones

[8] **AUDIO CONCEPTS RECORDING COMPANY**
P.O. Box 1206, Elk City, OK 73644
(405) 243-0557
Owner: Gregory D. and June Pendleton
Studio Manager: Gregory D. Pendleton

[8] **AUDIO-TECH**
also REMOTE RECORDING
1708 Central S.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106
(505) 842-5989
Owner: Doug Blakely
Studio Manager: Doug Blakely

[4] **AUDIO GENICS**
also REMOTE RECORDING
Box 141325, Dallas, TX 75214
(214) 634-2024
Owner: Rick Peeples
Studio Manager: Rick Peeples

[8] **AUDIOVISUAL CENTER SOUND STUDIO**
also REMOTE RECORDING
Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK 74078
(405) 624-7236
Owner: Oklahoma State University
Studio Manager: Jerry D. Harris

[8] **AUSTIN CUSTOM RECORDING**
also REMOTE RECORDING
4922 Burnet Rd., Austin, TX 78756
(512) 452-6441, 452-5050
Owner: Scott Ross
Studio Manager: Scott Ross

[8] **AVALON SOUND RECORDING STUDIO**
314 Valley Ridge Dr., P.O. Box 2691, Ft. Worth TX 76113
(817) 483-4722
Owner: David Hughes
Studio Manager: David Hughes

[8] **AYER PLAY RECORDING & PRODUCTION**
131 E. 57 St., Tulsa, OK 74105
(918) 749-9225
Owner: Chuck Ayers
Studio Manager: Chuck Ayers

[8] **BAND FACTORY**
also REMOTE RECORDING
1414 W. Rosedale, Ft. Worth, TX 76104
(817) 877-3391
Owner: Edward R. Stradley
Studio Manager: Edward R. Stradley

[8] **BILINGUAL JINGLES REC. STUDIO**
5604 Drake N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87114
(505) 898-6761
Owner: Fred & Tere Baca
Studio Manager: Fred & Tere Baca

[8] **BOSS MOSS PRODUCTIONS**
1720 W. Clarendon, Phoenix, AZ 85015
(602) 279-4160
Owner: Tom Mossburg
Studio Manager: Rande Mossburg

[8] **BPL'S BANJO BRASS STUDIO**
also REMOTE RECORDING
8088 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85021
(602) 870-0351
Owner: Bruce P. Leland
Studio Manager: Bruce P. Leland

[4] **BRANDY/SWANN PRODUCTIONS**
also REMOTE RECORDING
2609 River Hills Circle Ste. 1515, Arlington, TX 76006
(817) 461-1691
Owner: Randy D. Bryant
Studio Manager: Randy D. Bryant

[8] **BROOKSHIRE SOUND**
3839 Maple, Odessa, TX 79762
(915) 362-8777
Owner: Gary Brookshire
Studio Manager: Gary Brookshire

[8] **BUNS-UP STUDIO**
also REMOTE RECORDING
Box 2393, Page, AZ 86040
(602) 645-9300
Owner: Jerry Edwards
Studio Manager: Jerry Edwards

[8] **CALVARY RECORDINGS**
Rt. 1 Box 11, Weslaco, TX 78596
Owner: Enrique Garza
Studio Manager: Elias Garza

[8] **CARUMBO RECORDING**
1301 Magnolia St., Norman, OK 73072
(405) 329-1765
Owner: Michael McCarty
Studio Manager: Michael McCarty

[8] **CEDAR CREST STUDIO**
also REMOTE RECORDING
P.O. Box 28, Mountain Home, AR 72653
(501) 425-9377
Owner: Bob Ketchum
Studio Manager: Susan Ketchum

[8] **CENTER STAGE PRODUCTIONS**
also REMOTE RECORDING
301 Linda, Burleson, TX 76028
(817) 295-7654
Owner: Wes and Debra Redden
Studio Manager: Wes Redden

[8] **CHANNEL 8**
15350 Peachmeadow, Channelview, TX 77530
(713) 452-7477
Owner: Noris Enterprises
Studio Manager: Bulord Nons

[8] **CHATEAU PRODUCTIONS**
P.O. Box 13802, Arlington, TX 76013
(817) 261-5097
Owner: Jeff G. Peters

[8] **CREATIVE AUDIO PRODUCTIONS**
326 Santa Isabel Blvd., Laguna Vista
Port Isabel, TX 78578
(512) 943-6278
Owner: Ben McCampbell
Studio Manager: Ben McCampbell

[8] CRYSTAL RECORDING STUDIOS
P.O. Box 733 #19 Tanglewood, Bryant, AR 72022
(501) 847-8215
Owner: Ray Brooks
Studio Manager: Ray Brooks

[8] THE DEMO STUDIO
555 Cicero, San Antonio, TX 78218
(512) 656-1382
Owner: Jim Waller
Studio Manager: Jim Waller

[8] DINOSAUR TRACKS
also REMOTE RECORDING
Rt. 4 Box 706, Flagstaff, AZ 86001
(602) 774-0474
Owner: Dan Costello

[8] EAR LEVEL RECORDING
14214 N. 42nd Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85023
(602) 978-3234
Owner: Kyle Earle
Studio Manager: Kyle Earle and Ric Robertson

[8] EIGHTRAX
also REMOTE RECORDING
1441 E. Edgemont, Phoenix, AZ 85006
(602) 266-5513
Owner: Sam Esparza
Studio Manager: Sam Esparza

[4] FIMECO STUDIOS
also REMOTE RECORDING
P.O. 43543, Tucson, AZ 85733
(602) 881-2073
Owner: Jeff Robins
Studio Manager: Jeff Robins

[8] FIRST VIDEO PRODUCTIONS
also REMOTE RECORDING
4235 Centergate, San Antonio, TX 78217
(512) 655-1111
Owner: Odey Crabtree
Studio Manager: Manuel Corales

[8] FOXFIRE STUDIOS
1220 Cedarbrook, Lancaster, TX 75146
(214) 227-2727
Owner: Keith Croxton
Studio Manager: Dennis Armstrong

[4] G & E STUDIOS
2901 Tower Dr., Marshall, TX 75670
(214) 938-2081
Owner: Eddie Hobbs
Studio Manager: Eddie Hobbs

[8] G.O.D.T.E.L. PRODUCTIONS (GP STUDIO)
also REMOTE RECORDING
330 E. Main St., P.O. Box 604, Nacogdoches, TX 75963
(409) 560-4282
Owner: Brother June Gentry
Studio Manager: Rick Smith

[4] GOLD LENA SOUND PRODUCTION
also REMOTE RECORDING
P.O. Box 555, Monticello, AR 71655
(501) 367-2630
Owner: Jimmy D. Orrell, Don Orrell
Studio Manager: Jimmy D. Orrell, Don Orrell

[8] GOOD SOUND SERVICES
also REMOTE RECORDING
8918 Bissonnet St. Ste. 406, Houston, TX 77074
(713) 988-5750
Owner: Alan W. Clarke
Studio Manager: Alan W. Clarke

[8] BOB GREEN PRODUCTIONS, INC.
also REMOTE RECORDING
7950 Westglen, Houston, TX 77063
(713) 977-1334
Owner: Bob Green
Studio Manager: Marilyn Fee

[8] HEADROOM AUDIO PRODUCTIONS
only REMOTE RECORDING
1710 E. Missouri St., Tucson, AZ 85714
(602) 889-4759
Owner: R.D. McIntyre
Studio Manager: R.D. McIntyre

[8] HEAVENLY SOUND PRODUCTIONS
also REMOTE RECORDING
3300 W. Camelback Rd. Ste. 252, Phoenix, AZ 85061
(602) 973-9941
Owner: Rex Myers
Studio Manager: Rex Myers

[8] HIDDEN FOREST STUDIOS
also REMOTE RECORDING
421 Hidden Forest North, Longview, TX 75605
(214) 663-1817
Owner: Gary and Pam Boren
Studio Manager: Gary Boren

[8] HIS PLACE RECORDING STUDIO
9301 Meldrum, Houston, TX 77075
(713) 946-6690
Owner: Bruce Cole
Studio Manager: Bruce Cole

[4] HORIZON STUDIOS
also REMOTE RECORDING
1913 W. Easton Pl., Tulsa, OK 74127
(918) 587-7522, 749-4155
Owner: Larry Baker and Ray Shank
Studio Manager: Larry Baker and Ray Shank

[8] JIHAD STUDIOS/IDA PRODUCTIONS
also REMOTE RECORDING
419 Willard Ste. 2, Houston, TX 77006
(713) 529-0039
Owner: Harry Leverette
Studio Manager: Harry Leverette

[2] JR PRODUCTIONS
Ste G-7 2551 S. Texas Ave., College Station, TX 77840
(409) 696-8822
Owner: Jeff Cowan
Studio Manager: Jeff Cowan

[8] JUNIPER PRODUCTIONS
2726 E. Juniper, Phoenix, AZ 85032
(602) 867-7354
Owner: John Benson
Studio Manager: John Benson

[8] JUS-FRESH STUDIO
1106 Brenford, Houston, TX 77047
(713) 433-1276
Owner: Clay V. James
Studio Manager: Dell Thomas

[2] KASK-FM
also REMOTE RECORDING
120 1st National Tower, Las Cruces, NM 88001
(505) 522-8829
Owner: Doug Matthews
Studio Manager: Lisa Hardesty

[4] KBE/FIREHAZARD
also REMOTE RECORDING
5800 Eubank Blvd. N.E. Ste 2533
Albuquerque, NM 87111
(505) 292-3225
Owner: Karl Baehr
Studio Manager: Karl Baehr

[8] KKBQ RADIO
11 Greenway Plaza Ste. 2022, Houston, TX 77046
(713) 961-0093
Owner: Gannett Broadcasting of Texas
Studio Manager: Christopher Jensen

[4] KPLX-KLIF
411 Ryan Plaza Dr., Arlington, TX 76011
(817) 461-0995
Owner: Susquehanna Broadcasting
Studio Manager: Norman Philips

[8] LAMBCHOPS
also REMOTE RECORDING
323 W. McDowell, Phoenix, AZ 85003
(602) 254-3849
Owner: Rick Lamb
Studio Manager: Shelley Standing

[8] LAZER PRODUCTIONS
2518 Rolling Hills Dr., Greenville, TX 75401
(214) 454-7334

Owner: Sam Loy
Studio Manager: Sam Loy
Engineers: Sam Loy, Jim McMeans.
Dimensions of Studios: 16 x 20.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 16 x 20.
Tape Recorders: Tascam Model 38, 8-track; Tascam Model 32, 2-track; Nakamichi MR-1, cassette.
Mixing Consoles: Tascam M-308, 8 x 4 x 2; various submixers.
Monitor Amplifiers: Crown MT-600.
Monitor Speakers: UREI 809 Time Aligned.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon PCM70, Lexicon PCM41, ST Sound REV-2, Roland SDE-1000.
Other Outboard Equipment: LT Sound comp/limit/exp. CLX-2, LT Sound parametric EQ, IBM PC, Tascam MH-40, DX-40 NR, Pro-Co Direct, (3) PB-32, Crown PH-4.
Microphones: Toa K-4, (2) E-V PL20, (2) Audio-Technica ATM-11, Beyer M-500, Shure SM57, PZM 31S.
Instruments Available: LinnDrum, Roland TR-909, Roland JX-3P, Tobias Signature bass, Gallien Krueger 400 RB, Fender Equire Strat, Yamaha classical, Ibanez AS2000, Dean Markley Signature 120, Baldwin Acrosonic.
Video Equipment & Services: 3/4-inch Panasonic NV 9500 editor/recorder, JVC KY2000 color video camera, Sony Trinitron monitor, Sony SL-HF550 Beta, Canon VR-HF600 VHS.
Rates: \$25 to \$65, depending on project.

[8] LONG CANYON SOUND
7415 Long Canyon Tr., Dallas, TX 75249
(214) 298-2973
Owner: Ron Walthall
Studio Manager: Ron Walthall

[8] MASTER-TRAK RECORDING STUDIO
also REMOTE RECORDING
220 N. Muskogee Ave., Tahlequah, OK 74464
(918) 456-3221
Owner: Bob Martin, Glenn Stepp
Studio Manager: Bob Martin

[4] MEDIA SERVICES VIDEO/AUDIO STUDIO
Southwest Texas State University
San Marcos, TX 78666
(512) 245-2398
Owner: Southwest Texas State University
Studio Manager: Bill Jennings

[8] MEDIA SOUND
also REMOTE RECORDING
6448 Hwy. 290 E. Ste. D-109, Austin, TX 78723
Owner: Glenn Wolte

[8] MIX MEDIA PRODUCTIONS
7628 Mabelvale Dike, Little Rock, AR 72209
(501) 565-5632
Owner: Joe Gillespie, Randy Gillespie
Studio Manager: Joe Gillespie

[8] MONKEY ISLAND RECORDING
also REMOTE RECORDING
Rt. 3 Box 1625, Afton, OK 74331
(918) 257-5842, 257-4763
Owner: Ace and Carolyn Moreland
Studio Manager: Ace Moreland

[8] MUSIC LANE RECORDING
also REMOTE RECORDING
Austin Opera House, P.O. Box 3829, Austin, TX 78764
(512) 447-3988
Owner: Wayne Gathright
Studio Manager: Wayne Gathright

[4] THE MUSIK FACTORY
1812 Procter St., Port Arthur, TX 77640
(409) 982-7121
Owner: Lois & Floyd Badeaux
Studio Manager: Floyd Badeaux

[4] NESMAN STUDIOS
also REMOTE RECORDING
3108 York Ave., Wichita Falls, TX 76309
(817) 696-1629
Owner: Lewis Nesman
Studio Manager: Sally Nesman

[8] NESTONE STUDIO
6801 N. 30th Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85017
(602) 433-2923
Owner: Joe "Crow" Corrao
Studio Manager: Joe "Crow" Corrao

[8] NORWEGIAN WOOD STUDIOS
also REMOTE RECORDING
P.O. Box 110, Arroyo Seco, NM 87514
(505) 776-8242
Owner: Morten Nilssen
Studio Manager: Morten Nilssen

[8] O B STUDIOS
also REMOTE RECORDING
5932 N. Grove, Oklahoma City, OK 73122
(405) 721-3727
Owner: Larry G. O'Rear
Studio Manager: Larry G. O'Rear

[8] OAKRIDGE MUSIC RECORDING SERVICE
2001 Elton Rd., Haltom City, Ft. Worth, TX 76117
(817) 838-8001
Owner: Homer Sewell
Studio Manager: Homer Sewell

[4] ON-SITE RECORDING
also REMOTE RECORDING
1555-B Latrium Pl., Arlington, TX 76010
(817) 275-4253
Owner: Gary D. Ballard
Studio Manager: Gary D. Ballard

[8] OPUS ONE
only REMOTE RECORDING
Box 3341, Fayetteville, AR 72702
(501) 521-OPUS
Owner: Richard Rew
Studio Manager: Kim Martin

[8] ORANGEWOOD RECORDING
2626 N. Horne, Mesa, AZ 85203
(602) 835-7605
Owner: Morris Coleman
Studio Manager: Mike Coleman

[8] PARALLEL IMAGES LTD.
also REMOTE RECORDING
15215 Berry Trail #706, Dallas, TX 75248
(214) 490-3613
Owner: John L. Hurd
Studio Manager: John L. Hurd

[8] PARHAM SOUND STUDIO
Rt. 3 Box 243-B, Stephenville, TX 76401
(817) 965-4132
Owner: Carroll Parham
Studio Manager: Carroll Parham

[8] PARROT TRACKS STUDIO
5201 Meadow Creek Dr., Austin, TX 78745
(512) 441-4314
Owner: George Coyne
Studio Manager: George Coyne

[8] PEAK RECORDING STUDIO
42 Caddo Peak, Joshua, TX 76058
(817) 645-8385
Owner: Yvonne Mann
Studio Manager: Gary Mann

[4] PHANTOM PRODUCTIONS/HSC
also REMOTE RECORDING
P.O. Box 4870, Austin, TX 78765
(512) 288-1044
Owner: Martin Theophilus
Studio Manager: Chris Theophilus

[8] PLA-BACK RECORDING
2404 Salerno Dr., Dallas, TX 75224
(214) 942-1387
Owner: Lew Blackburn
Studio Manager: Lew Blackburn

[8] PLANET DALLAS STUDIO
3515 Dickason, Dallas, TX 75219
(214) 521-2216
Owner: Richard B. Rooney
Studio Manager: Leesa R. Bowman
Engineers: Rick Rooney, Leesa Bowman
Dimensions of Studios: Two rooms 20 x 20
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 10 x 20
Tape Recorders: Tascam 38, 8-track; Tascam 32, 2-track;
Tascam 42, 2-track; Tascam (2) 122, cassette decks
Mixing Consoles: Yamaha RM1608 16 x 8
Monitor Amplifiers: Yamaha PC2002, Crown DC300A,
Nikko Alpha 130
Monitor Speakers: Altec 604-Es, Auratones
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Yamaha REV7 reverb,
Lexicon PCM60 digital reverb, Lexicon Prime Time, Delta-
Lab DL-4 DDL
Other Outboard Equipment: Orban 622B stereo para-
metric EQ, Biamp 210 stereo EQ, Dietz parametric EQ,
UREI 1176LN compressor limiters, Dyna-Mite Valley Peo-
ple stereo noise gates, dbx 160X compressor/limiter, Tas-
cam DX40 noise reduction
Microphones: Neumann 87, Sennheiser 421, Sennheiser
441, AKG 414, AKG C460B, AKG D-12E, Beyers 500,
Shure SM57, E-V DS-35
Instruments Available: Baldwin Acrosound piano, Ya-

SOUTHWEST



4 & 8 TRACK

maha Recording Series 8-piece drum set w/ cymbals and snare, Oberheim DMX drum machine, Simmons SDS2 electronic drums, Rockman X100 guitar preamp.
Rates: \$25/hr.

[8] PM SOUND PRODUCTIONS
also REMOTE RECORDING
Rt. 5 Box 612, Orange, TX 77630
(409) 886-3891
Owner: Ben Meadows, Jerry Parris
Studio Manager: Jerry Parris

[8] POSTING BROTHERS STUDIOS
6800 Gateway E. #5, El Paso, TX 79915
(915) 775-1401
Owner: P. Newell and B. Mayfield
Studio Manager: John A. Weitz

[4] PRESIDIO FILM GROUP
only REMOTE RECORDING
P.O. Box 27790, Tucson, AZ 85726
(602) 884-6976
Owner: David Wing
Studio Manager: Cynthia Wing

[4] THE PRODUCERS STUDIO
also REMOTE RECORDING
1909 Abrams Parkway, Dallas, TX 75214
(214) 823-7137
Owner: Dave Yonley
Studio Manager: Dave Yonley

[8] THE PRODUCTION CO
also REMOTE RECORDING
510 N. Mt. Olive, Siloam Springs, AR 72761
(501) 524-4626
Owner: Ken Flory
Studio Manager: Ken Flory

[8] R. HAMP STUDIO & LOST PERSON PROD.
also REMOTE RECORDING
2102 Bayou Dr., Lake Jackson, TX 77566
(409) 798-5462
Owner: Gregory Richard Leach
Studio Manager: Chuck Balczo and Cory Heckler

[8] RAGUSE RECORDING CO.
(EVOLUTION STUDIO)
Box 470507, Tulsa, OK 74147
(918) 250-9749
Owner: Craig and JoAnn Raguse
Studio Manager: JoAnn Raguse

[8] REED STREET STUDIO
also REMOTE RECORDING
6707 Willamette Dr., Austin, TX 78723
(512) 926-6222
Owner: Kenneth Epstein
Studio Manager: Kenneth Epstein

[8] ROCK CLIFF AUDIO
2764 Ivandell, Dallas, TX 75211
(214) 337-0227
Owner: Michael Andrew
Studio Manager: Michael Andrew

[8] R.O.K. STUDIO
also REMOTE RECORDING
Rt. 1 Box 144G, Gladewater, TX 75647
(214) 984-4146
Owner: Dennis McDonald
Studio Manager: Ken Tolbert, J.R. Johnson

[8] J. ROX RECORDING STUDIO
1407 E. Golfcourse Rd., Midland, TX 79705
(915) 685-0675
Owner: Siringo Ray aka Sidney C. Jackson
Studio Manager: Mr. J.

[8] SALT RECORDING
P.O. Box 3041, McAllen, TX 78502
(512) 631-9170
Owner: Micriel
Studio Manager: Sonny Salinas

[8] SCRATCH AN SNIFF STUDIO
also REMOTE RECORDING
200 Timbercreek Ste. 705, Richwood, TX 77531
(409) 265-1127
Owner: Chas. F. Balczo
Studio Manager: Chas. F. Balczo, Cory Heckler, Greg Leach

[8] SEASHELL SOUND STUDIOS
Tempe, AZ 85283
(602) 820-8413
Owner: Karl Miller
Studio Manager: Karl Miller

[4] SELLERS COMPANY
Box 1087, Van Alstyne, TX 75095
(214) 482-5110
Owner: Jack Sellers
Studio Manager: Jack Sellers

[8] DAN SESSIONS PRODUCTIONS, INC.
also REMOTE RECORDING
202 Knox St. Ste. D, Houston, TX 77007
(713) 863-0056
Owner: Dan Sessions
Studio Manager: Dan Sessions

[4] SNOWBIRD JUNCTION RECORDING STUDIO
only REMOTE RECORDING
4423 N. 23rd Ave. #A, Phoenix, AZ 85015
(602) 265-6663
Owner: Mike and Tina Craig
Studio Manager: Mike Craig

[8] SOUND CUBE STUDIOS
401 Willow Dr., Converse, TX 78109
(512) 658-4172
Owner: Ronald Thomas
Studio Manager: Ronald Thomas, Jeff Gesch

[4] SOUND IDEA PRODUCTIONS
also REMOTE RECORDING
1620 W. Surrey, Phoenix, AZ 85029
(602) 942-7363
Owner: James G.G. Larson
Studio Manager: James G.G. Larson

[8] SOUTHERN RECORDING & PHOTOGRAPHY
also REMOTE RECORDING
56 E. 53rd Pl., Tulsa, OK 74105
(918) 747-7380
Owner: John Southern
Studio Manager: John Southern

[8] STELLAR WINDS STUDIO
also REMOTE RECORDING
2501 Sublett Rd. #995, Arlington, TX 76017
(817) 465-4780
Owner: Joe and Mira Shaw
Studio Manager: Joe E. Shaw

[8] STUDIO B., INC.
also REMOTE RECORDING
3405 Mercer, Houston, TX 77027
(713) 622-1948
Owner: Mike Scott
Studio Manager: Mike Scott

[8] STUDIO 10
8411 1/2 Rannie #10, Houston, TX 77080
(713) 462-9375
Owner: R.W. Boyd, D. Allen
Studio Manager: T. Kerley

[8] STUDIO WORKS
also REMOTE RECORDING
2058 Western Village, Houston, TX 77043
(713) 461-1961
Owner: Danny Erdeljac
Studio Manager: Danny Erdeljac

[8] TALLY-HO PRODUCTIONS
107 E. Fairlane Dr., Longview, TX 75604
(214) 759-6799
Owner: Walt Tally
Studio Manager: Walt Tally

[8] TANDEN PRODUCTIONS
P.O. Box 382, Gainesville, TX 76240
(817) 665-6756
Owner: Bobby Dennis
Studio Manager: Bobby Dennis

[8] **TEMPEST RECORDING**
also *REMOTE RECORDING*
P.O. Box 1007, Tempe, AZ 85281
(602) 968-9506
Owner: Andy Baade, Clarke Rigsby
Studio Manager: Andy Baade, Clarke Rigsby

[4] **TORNADO MAGNETICS**
5739 Belmont Ave., Dallas, TX 75206
Owner: Steve Powell
Studio Manager: Steve Powell

[8] **TRASH BAGGS**
12 Walnut Hill Rd., Flint, TX 75762
Owner: John Lasater
Studio Manager: Shannon Lasater

[8] **TSB RECORDING**
3013 Fountain View #210, Houston, TX 77057
(713) 974-7481
Studio Manager: Tom Wollenberger

[8] **TURN AROUND SOUND**
also *REMOTE RECORDING*
P.O. Box 5923, Norman, OK 73070
(405) 366-1948
Owner: Edward Barrett
Studio Manager: Edward Barrett

[8] **THE 25TH TRACK**
also *REMOTE RECORDING*
309 E. Vicksburg, Broken Arrow, OK 74011
(918) 455-2459
Owner: Walt Bowers
Studio Manager: Walt Bowers

[8] **TWIN PALMS RECORDING STUDIO**
8814 Reamer St., Houston, TX 77074
(713) 771-1877
Owner: Russell Lewandowski
Studio Manager: Russell Lewandowski

[8] **UNREEL RECORDERS**
also *REMOTE RECORDING*
P.O. Box 426, Decatur, TX 76234
(817) 627-6841
Owner: Barry Eaton, Kenneth Wilson
Studio Manager: Barry Eaton, Kenneth Wilson

[4] **VOICEOVER STUDIOS**
8625 King George Dr. Ste. #335C, Dallas, TX 75235
(214) 688-0600
Owner: Chuck Webster
Studio Manager: Wanda Webster

[8] **WEE NEVER QUIT MUSIC**
1817 N. 15th, Broken Arrow, OK 74012
(918) 355-2144
Owner: Jack Brady
Studio Manager: Jack Brady

[8] **WHITE ROSE STUDIO**
also *REMOTE RECORDING*
1901 Crested Butte, Edmond, OK 73034
(405) 282-2729
Owner: Craig White
Studio Manager: Scott Minor

[8] **WING AND A PRAYER MUSIC**
also *REMOTE RECORDING*
1200 S. Gary, Monahans, TX 79756
(915) 943-6524
Owner: Walter L. Black
Studio Manager: Walter L. Black

[8] **DANA WOODS RECORDING**
P.O. Box 2509, Nacogdoches, TX 75963
(409) 569-1485
Owner: Dana Woods
Studio Manager: Robbie Lee

[4] **WORLD RADIO NETWORK**
P.O. Box 3333, McAllen, TX 78520
(512) 787-9700
Owner: World Radio Network
Studio Manager: Kent Abendroth

[4] **XAVIETRONIX**
555 E. Garcia, Santa Fe, NM 87501
(505) 983-7217
Owner: Frank X. Cordero
Studio Manager: Pix Aranda

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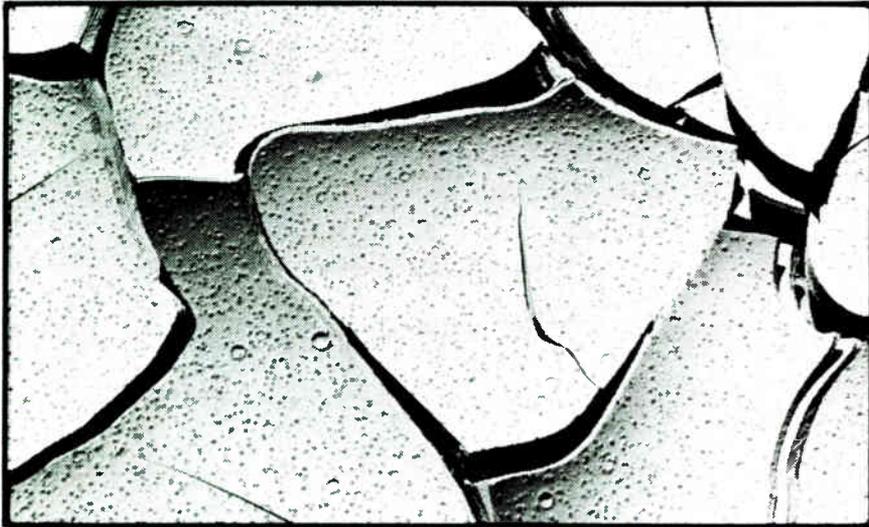
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SOUTHWEST



12/16 TRACK

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[16] BT PRODUCTIONS
also REMOTE RECORDING
5807-F S. Garnett, Tulsa, OK 74146
(918) 252-4779
Owner: Bret Teegarden
Studio Manager: Beth Teegarden

[16] C AND L PRODUCTIONS
1511 N. 11th, Lamesa, TX 79331
(806) 872-7933
Owner: Collin and Lyle Roberts
Studio Manager: Collin Roberts

[16] COMMUNITY VIDEO SERVICES
also REMOTE RECORDING
4500 W. Davis St., Dallas, TX 75211
(214) 263-8485
Owner: CCSD
Studio Manager: Tom Matasso



COPESETIC SOUNDS
Midwest City, OK

[16] COPESETIC SOUNDS
403 E. Kerr, Midwest City, OK 73110
(405) 737-7024
Owner: Dave Copenhaver
Studio Manager: Lisa Copenhaver
Engineers: Dave Copenhaver
Dimensions of Studios: 15 x 9
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 6 x 9
Tape Recorders: Fostex B16D, 16 track; TEAC 3340, 4 track. Pioneer cassette; Technics cassette.
Mixing Consoles: Tascam M-35 w/EX, 16 input; Peavey Mark II, 12 input.
Monitor Amplifiers: McIntosh 1900
Monitor Speakers: JBL, Auratone
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Fostex 3180, Ibanez HD 1500, Boss DM-2, Yamaha SPX 90
Other Outboard Equipment: MXR dual limiter, BSR graphic EQ, Boss Play Bus.
Microphones: Shure SM57, Sennheiser 441.
Instruments Available: Fender and Alembic basses, Gibson Fender guitars, LinnDrum, DX7, Wurliizer piano, ARP strings, Ovalton guitar, Drumulator, Mesa Boogie amp.
Video Equipment & Services: Hitachi portable VHS.
Rates: \$20/hr.

[16] MIKE DE LEON PRODUCTIONS
14146 Woodstream, San Antonio, TX 78231
(512) 492-0613
Owner: Mike De Leon
Studio Manager: Mike De Leon

[16] THE DEMO SHOP/
ALLEN DAVID SCHRAM MUSIC CO.
also REMOTE RECORDING
1505 Ronne, Irving, TX 75061
(214) 790-8700
Owner: Allen David Schram
Studio Manager: Allen David Schram

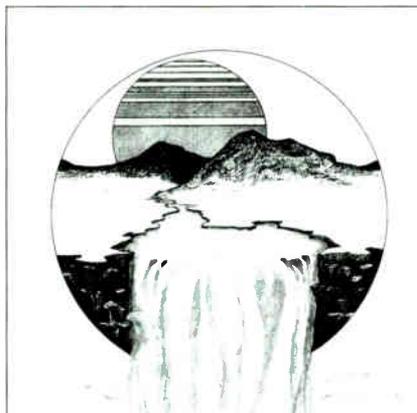
[16] ECR SOUND STUDIOS
also REMOTE RECORDING
4048 Summerhill Sq., Texarkana, TX 75503
(214) 793-1486

[16] ACTION SOUND STUDIO
also REMOTE RECORDING
Rt. 2 Box 213, Wimberley, TX 78676
(512) 847-3853
Owner: Marc Kingston
Studio Manager: Skyvan Kingston

[16] APRIL RECORDING STUDIOS/PRODUCTIONS
also REMOTE RECORDING
827 Brazil Pl., El Paso, TX 79903
(915) 772-7858, 565-4692
Owner: Harvey Marcus
Studio Manager: Del Marcus
Engineers: Harvey Marcus
Dimensions of Studios: Main room: 10 x 18 x 9, isolation vocal booth: 4 x 7 x 9.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 6 x 7 x 9
Tape Recorders: Tascam/TEAC MS16, 16-track; Tascam/TEAC 80-8, 8-track; Dokorder 7140, 4-track; MCS 3551 cassette.
Mixing Consoles: Peavey MC-12, 12 x 2 x 1; Peavey MK-IV, 24 x 4 x 1.
Monitor Amplifiers: Peavey CS-800.
Monitor Speakers: Peavey SP-3, ESS Performance Series monitors.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Roland SRE-555 Chorus/Echo.
Other Outboard Equipment: MXR dual $\frac{1}{4}$ octave EQ, dbx 150, dbx DX-8, Tascam VS-88 speed control.
Microphones: Entire Shure line available.
Instruments Available: ARP OMNI 1, Fender Rhodes Mark-1 Stage 88, Yamaha MR-10 drum machine.
Rates: \$10 for 2-track, \$25 for 4 track, and \$50 for 8-, 16-track recording.

[16] ARCA (AUDIO RECORDING CORP. OF ARKANSAS, INC.)
100 N. Rodney Parham Rd., P.O. Box 5686
Little Rock, AR 72215
(501) 224-1111
Owner: Dick Marendt, Clyde Snider
Studio Manager: Clyde Snider

[16] ARIAS RECORDING INC.
also REMOTE RECORDING
1970 N. Hartford St. Un. 82, Chandler, AZ 85224
(602) 899-3316
Owner: Marty Zacharias
Studio Manager: Ian Zacharias



AUSTIN'S RIVERSIDE SOUND
Austin, TX

[16] AUSTIN'S RIVERSIDE SOUND
also REMOTE RECORDING
7617-A East Riverside Dr., Austin, TX 78744
P.O. Box 33207, Austin, TX 78744
(512) 385-4060
Owner: Herschel E. Cunningham, Richard Mullen, Bill Johnson
Studio Manager: Herschel Cunningham
Engineers: Richard Mullen, Layton DePenning, Eddie Habib, Andy Salmon, Bill Johnson.
Dimensions of Studios: Main cutting room 30 x 40; live corridor 30 x 30 (30-ft. ceiling); live sound room 14 x 30.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 15 x 20
Tape Recorders: MCI JH-24-16, 16-track; MCI JH-110B-14-2, 2-track. Sony PCM-701, 2-track digital.
Mixing Consoles: Ramsa WR-8816 16 x 16.
Monitor Amplifiers: Crest, Biamp.
Monitor Speakers: E-V Sentry 500, Yamaha NS-10M, JBL 4311.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 224, MXR digital delay.
Other Outboard Equipment: Dyna-Mite noise gates, EXR Exciter, dbx compressor and de-essers, (2) UREI 530, (3) UREI 535, (2) UREI 1176LN peak limiter, LA 4 UREI compressor, (2) parametric EQ.
Microphones: Neumann U87, U47; AKG 414; Sennheiser 421; E-V RE20; Shure SM81, SM57; Beyers M88, 201; AKG 451; Countryman; Shure SM 5B
Instruments Available: Yamaha acoustic grand piano.

Owner: Eddie Bell
Studio Manager: Eddie Bell

[16] FISH STUDIO
P.O. Box 1, Austin, TX 78767
(512) 476-7596
Owner: John Fish
Studio Manager: John Fish

[16] GABRIEL ENG/
ARIZONA REMOTE RECORDERS
also REMOTE RECORDING
833 W. Main St., Mesa, AZ 85201
(602) 969-8663
Owner: Brent Gabnelsen
Studio Manager: Chet Kendrick

[16] GOOD VIBRATIONS
11410 Harry Hines #6, Dallas, TX 75229
(214) 247-1537
Owner: Jim Cleek, Ken Hergenraider
Studio Manager: Tommy Stewart

[16] DUBBY HANKINS STUDIO
also REMOTE RECORDING
P.O. Box 16762, San Antonio, TX 78216
(512) 492-2011
Owner: Dubby Hankins
Studio Manager: Dubby Hankins

[16] HONEYBEE RECORDING STUDIO
417 E. Crosstimbers, Houston, TX 77022
(713) 694-2971
Owner: Freddie Kober
Studio Manager: Claudia Kober

[16] HOUSTON SOUND PRODUCTIONS
also REMOTE RECORDING
15519 Meadow Village, Houston, TX 77095
(713) 550-1710
Owner: Douglas L. Morrison, Gregory L. Morrison
Studio Manager: Douglas Morrison

[16] ITTI STUDIOS
also REMOTE RECORDING
4305-A South Mingo, Tulsa, OK 74146
(918) 663-7700
Owner: Mendith R. (Sonny) Gray
Studio Manager: Judy A. Pendergrass

[16] KEYLIGHT RECORDING STUDIO
also REMOTE RECORDING
6608 Krollton Dr., Austin, TX 78745
(512) 441-5527
Owner: David Johnson
Studio Manager: David Johnson

[16] LAKE SOUND
Rt. 2 Box 552, Roanoke, TX 76262
(817) 431-1405
Owner: Rex A. Lake
Studio Manager: Rex A. Lake

[16] LINCOLN INSTITUTE
7622 Louetta, Spring, TX 77379
(713) 376-9679
Owner: Lincoln Foundation
Studio Manager: J.E. Lincoln

[16] LITZMAN PRODUCTIONS
3712 Pictureline Dr., Dallas, TX 75233
(214) 331-2371
Owner: Terry Litzman
Studio Manager: Bob Shadix

[16] LONE STAR RECORDING
also REMOTE RECORDING
1204 N. Lamar, Austin, TX 78703
(512) 478-3141
Owner: Ed Guinn, Stan Coppinger
Studio Manager: Bill Anderson
Engineers: Joe Gracey, Randy Kirchhof, Jay Hudson, Stuart Sullivan, Andy Murphy, Mark Tester.
Tape Recorders: MCI JH24-16, 16-track; MCI JH-110B, 2-track; Sony PCM-701ES, 2-track; Tascam 38, 8-track; Tascam 122, cassette, Nakamichi MR-2, cassette.
Mixing Consoles: MCI 600, 16 x 16 x 2.
Monitor Amplifiers: McIntosh, NAD.
Monitor Speakers: E-V Sentry 500, Tannoy NFM-8, Yamaha NS-10M, AKG 141 headphones.

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 200, Lexicon PCM70, Yamaha REV7, Lexicon Prime Time II, DeltaLab Effectron II, Lexicon PCMA41.

Other Outboard Equipment: Eventide H910, Aphex Aural Exciter, Drawmer DS-201, Aphex EQF-2, Aphex CX-1, dbx 160X, Valley People 610, UREI 535, Dyna-Mites, Drawmer 1960 tube compressor, API 550A, API 525.

Microphones: Neumann: U47; AKG: 414B, 460B, C451E; E-V: PL-20; Sennheiser: 421; Shure: SM57; Countryman: Isomax II, D.I. box, AXE: DI-100; RCA: 77-DX.

Instruments Available: Synclavier II, Yamaha RX-11, Yamaha grand piano.

Video Equipment & Services: Audio Kinetics Q.Lock synchronizer, 3/4-inch video, 1/2-inch Beta, audio sweetening, SMPTE lock, post-production via Synclavier.
Rates: Call for rates.

[16] MARSOUND
915 N. Main, Tucson, AZ 85705
(602) 628-1554

Owner: Mike Reinhard
Studio Manager: Mike Reinhard
Engineers: Mike Reinhard, Pat Heimann.
Dimensions of Studios: 27 x 42.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 12 x 20.
Tape Recorders: Tascam 85-16-B, 16-track; Tascam 25-2, 2-track; Tascam A3340S, 4-track.
Mixing Consoles: Trident Series 65, 32 x 8 x 16.
Monitor Amplifiers: Hafler 500, Carver PM1.5.
Monitor Speakers: Fostex RM 780s, JBL 4612s, JBL L100s.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: ART DR-1, (2) DeltaLab Acoustcomputers.

Other Outboard Equipment: (2) Valley People 610s limiter/exp, Symetrx 525, E-V 2230 1/3 octave EQ.

Microphones: Neumann, E-V, Shure, Beyer, Crown.
Instruments Available: Yamaha 410 guitar amp, Hamilton upright grand, Fisher space expander, Yamaha synthesizers (prior notice).

Rates: 16-track \$40/hr.; 4-track \$30/hr. Block rates available, please call.

[16] PATRICK McGUIRE RECORDING
also REMOTE RECORDING
1402 Rockdale, Arlington, TX 76018
(817) 467-1852

Owner: Roy B. Watson
Studio Manager: Patrick A. McGuire
Engineers: Patrick A. McGuire.
Dimensions of Studios: 20 x 22.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 10 x 12.
Tape Recorders: Fostex B-16, 16-track; Fostex A-2, 2-track; Tascam 122, 2-track.
Mixing Consoles: Ramsa WR 8118, 18 x 4 w/ 18-track monitoring.

Monitor Amplifiers: Crown 150.
Monitor Speakers: JBL 4411 and Auratones.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Art 01A digital reverb and DeltaLab 1024 digital delay.

Other Outboard Equipment: Tascam PE40 parametric EQ, Aphex Type B Aural Exciter, dbx 160X comp./lim.
Microphones: AKG 414 EB P48, AKG D12-E, AKG D1200, (3) Audio Technica ATM 63, (2) Audio Technica ATM-11R, (2) ATM-10R, E-V RE11, (2) Crown PZM 30GP, Shure SM57.
Instruments Available: Yamaha G-3 6-ft. grand piano, Yamaha DX7 synthesizer, Yamaha RX11 digital drum synth, Yamaha FG 335E electric/acoustic guitar, Alembic bass guitar.
Rates: \$35/hr. plus tape.

[16] MECA 3
Vicente Guerrero No. 608 2 do. Piso.
Chihuahua, Mexico 31000
(0115214) 154749
Owner: Adolfo Trespalacios
Studio Manager: Adolfo Trespalacios

[16] MESQUITE RECORDING STUDIO
3129 N. Hwy. 67 Ste. H-1, Mesquite, TX 75150
(214) 270-7453
Owner: Don McKnight
Studio Manager: Don McKnight

[16] MIRACLE RECORDING STUDIO
1514 Mercury Dr., Houston, TX 77029
(713) 673-6385
Owner: Pat Cusimano
Studio Manager: Ronn Russ

[16] MUSHROOM STATION STUDIOS
also REMOTE RECORDING
1913 Hoskins, Houston, TX 77080
(713) 868-9724
Owner: J.C. Freeman
Studio Manager: J.C. Freeman

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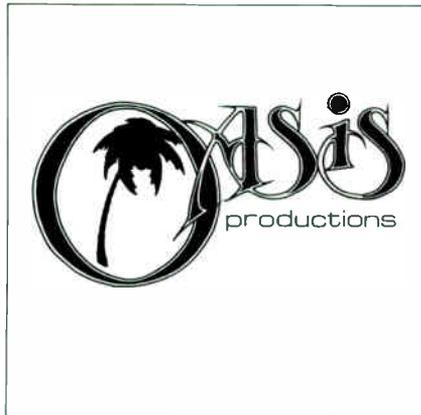
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[16] MUSIC MEDIA STUDIOS, INC.
8377 Westview, Houston, TX 77055
(713) 465-6563
Owner: Yves Vincent
Studio Manager: Yves Vincent

[16] NOMOUNTAIN RECORDING
also REMOTE RECORDING
P.O. Box 9866, Midland, TX 79708
(915) 682-9673
Owner: Nick Carlton, Diane Carlton
Studio Manager: Nick Carlton



OASIS PRODUCTIONS, INC.
Dallas, TX

[16] OASIS PRODUCTIONS, INC.
also REMOTE RECORDING
6124 Sherry Ln. #218B, Dallas, TX 75225
(214) 699-5282

Owner: Oasis Productions, Inc.
Studio Manager: Brad McQuiddy
Engineers: Brad McQuiddy
Tape Recorders: Studer A80, 16-track; Sony/MCI JH-110C (with 1/2-inch heads), 2-track; Sansui Tricode PCM PC-X1 digital 2-track; TASCAM 122B, cassette; Nakamichi BX-1, cassette.

Mixing Consoles: Soundcraft Producer Series 1600 w/ patch bay, 24 x 16 x 8 x 2.
Monitor Amplifiers: (2) Crown Micro-Tech 1000, Crown D-150A.

Monitor Speakers: Westlake BBSM-10s, Westlake BBSM-6s, JBL 4312s, JBL 4401s, Yamaha NS-10s, Auratones.

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Klark Teknik DN 780 digital reverb, Lexicon PCM60, Lexicon Prime Time II, Eventide H910 Harmonizer, ADA 128i, (2) DeltaLab Efectron II 1024.

Other Outboard Equipment: Full dbx 900 series rack; dbx comp./limiters: (2) 160X, 163, (2) 165A; (8) Valley People Dyna-Mites; Teletronix LA-2A; UREI 1176 LN; Klark-Teknik DN 360 and DN 332 EQs.

Microphones: Neumann: (2) UM53, UM54, (2) U87, 269, U49, U47; AKG: (2) C-12, (2) 414, D12E, D521; Sennheiser: (4) MD421, MD441s; Shure SM57s, SM58s, SM54s, SM51s.

Instruments Available: Steinway upright piano; Oberheim OB-Xa; Yamaha: CXSM music computer, TX 816, RX11 drum machine, QX1 sequencer, KX 88 MIDI keyboard controller; LinnDrum; E mu SP-12; Roland 727 drum machine and digital drum set; J.L. Cooper MIDI switcher. Fender Strats and Teles (assorted years); Martin D-35 (1974), 00-18 (1956); 1961 Gibson Les Paul Junior, 335, Les Paul Custom, Barney Kessel; Yamaha bass. Amplifiers: Mesa-Boogie w/ Marshall cabinet; Fender Vibroverb, Bandmaster, Deluxe Reverb II; Brown Face Deluxe; Roland JC120; Rockman X100 and Bass Rockman. Other instruments and amps available for rental.

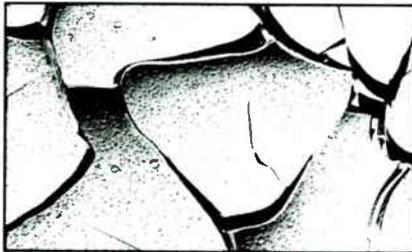
Rates: Please call for studio and rental rates

[16] OMEGA SOUND
1112 Garrison Ave., Ft. Smith, AR 72901
(501) 783-1131
Owner: Randy McFarland
Studio Manager: Randy McFarland

[16] ORIGINAL SOUNDS PRODUCTIONS
also REMOTE RECORDING
2016 S. Henney Rd., Choctaw, OK 73020
(405) 769-3726
Owner: Arthur J. Skidmore
Studio Manager: Arthur J. Skidmore

[16] POVERTY HILL RECORDING STUDIO
P.O. Box 805, Cedar Hill, TX 75104
(214) 775-2222
Owner: Mark Giles
Studio Manager: Mark Giles

SOUTHWEST



12/16 TRACK

[16] POWER HOUSE SOUND
also REMOTE RECORDING
3319 Rockrill, Houston, TX 77045
(713) 433-5096

Owner: Lloyd E. Hughes
Studio Manager: Lloyd E. Hughes
Engineers: Harry Allen, Lloyd E. Hughes
Dimensions of Studios: 20 x 20.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 10 x 15
Tape Recorders: ACES TR 16, 16-track, TASCAM 32, 2-track; TEAC 3340S, 4-track; TEAC A 3300SX, 2-track; Sansui digital Tricode PCM PC-X1, 2-track; JVC KD A5, cassette; JVC KD 77, cassette.

Mixing Consoles: Allen & Heath 1616 D 16 x 16; ACES SM 32 x 24 x 2.

Monitor Amplifiers: (2) Crown D150, Crown D75, Eddor
Monitor Speakers: Fostex, JBL, KEF, Auratones.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: DeltaLab 1024, Ibanez DM 2000, Tapco 4400 reverb, Yamaha REV7.

Other Outboard Equipment: Aphex Aural Exciter type B, (2) Ashly SC50, Ashly SC55.

Microphones: Shure, Electro-Voice, Sennheiser, Sony, AKG.

Instruments Available: Korg Poly 6, Yamaha DX7, Korg DW-8000, Fender Rhodes, Oberheim Stretch, DX drum machine, Yamaha CS15, five-piece Ludwig drum set, and Ensoniq Mirage, Commodore 128 computer, Syntech Studio I software.

Video Equipment & Services: Sony Beta and JVC Hi-Fi VHS

Rates: \$35/hr.

[16] PRODIGAL SOUND
also REMOTE RECORDING
1510 Malone, Denton, TX 76201
(817) 566-5555

Owner: Greg Ellenwood
Studio Manager: David Rosenblad

[16] THE PRODUCTION BLOCK
also REMOTE RECORDING
906 E. 5th, Austin, TX 78702
(512) 472-8975

Owner: Joel Block
Studio Manager: Bill Harwell

[16] RAZZLE DAZZLE
also REMOTE RECORDING
5115 Glenn Dr., Amarillo, TX 79108
(806) 381-1404

Owner: Curtis and Dwight Marchbanks
Studio Manager: Larry A. Marchbanks

[16] ROULETTE MEDIA SERVICES
also REMOTE RECORDING
Box 2863, Odessa, TX 79760
(915) 333-4358

Owner: Jerry Sparks
Studio Manager: Hank A. Thompson

[16] SOUND CONCEPTS
201 Cordoba Ct., Arlington, TX 76014
(817) 467-2280

Owner: Barry Dickey
Studio Manager: Barry Dickey, Pam Dickey
Engineers: Barry Dickey, Romulo Romo, Greg Brown, various engineers.

Dimensions of Studios: 13 x 10
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 13 x 11 LEDE.
Tape Recorders: Tascam MS 16, 16-track, w/Tascam A-Q-65 Autolocator; Tascam 52, 2-track; Concept ELC-II cassette.

Mixing Consoles: Tascam M-520, 20/16 x 8 x 2.

Monitor Amplifiers: Yamaha PC-5002M, Yamaha P-2200, Yamaha P-2200.

Monitor Speakers: JBL-4411, Yamaha NS-10M.



SOUND CONCEPTS
Arlington, TX

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Yamaha digital delay D-1500, Yamaha REV7 digital reverb, Eventide Harmonizer H-910.

Other Outboard Equipment: dbx 160X compressor/limiters, OmniCraft GT-4A noise gates, Yamaha Q 1027 EQs, LinnDrum.

Microphones: AKG C414EB-P48s, AKG C451-EB combos, Sennheiser MD-421s, Sennheiser MD-441s, AKG D-12E, Shure SM57s, AKG CE 2, Beyer M-201M (c), AKG D-320Bs.

Instruments Available: Yamaha DX7, Fender Stratocaster, Lab L-5, Latin Percussion, nine-piece Ludwig drum kit, Yamaha acoustic guitar

Rates: Call block rates available.

[16] THE SOUND FACTORY RECORDING STUDIOS
also REMOTE RECORDING
1120 S. Highland, Tucson, AZ 85719
(602) 622-1265

Owner: Steve and Kimberly English
Studio Manager: Steve English

Engineers: Steve English, Taylor Smith.
Dimensions of Studios: Studio A: 34 x 16; drum room: 12 x 12; iso: 10 x 10; Studio B: 15 x 17, iso: 8 x 10; Studio C: 10 x 12.

Dimensions of Control Rooms: Studio A: 25 x 16; Studio B: 12 x 14; Studio C: 10 x 12.

Tape Recorders: TEAC 85-16B w/autolocator 16-track; TEAC 80-8 w/DX-8, 8 track; TEAC 38, 8 track; TEAC 32, 2-track; TEAC 3300, 2 track; TEAC 1250 1/4 track; TEAC 244 Porta-Studio 4-track, (12) TEAC V-44 cassette.

Mixing Consoles: Wheatstone Audioarts 8X w/27 LED metering, 24 x 24 x 8; Tascam Model 5 w/expander M5EX, 20 x 20 x 4; (4) Tascam Model 1, 8 x 8 x 2

Monitor Amplifiers: Crown, Gallien Kreuger, Sony.

Monitor Speakers: JBL 4311, Auratone A, JBL 4301, Auratone B.

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Roland SRV-2000 digital reverb, Lexicon 200 digital reverb, Furman RV-1 stereo, live chamber 30 x 10 x 4, MXR digital delay, MXR flanger/doubler, (3) Ibanez DM 1000, Ibanez HD-1000 harmonizer, DOD stereo flanger, DOD stereo delay, Roland RX-1000, Roland SDE-1000.

Other Outboard Equipment: (4) Omni Craft gates/key, (4) dbx compressor/limiters, Valley People limiters, various EQ (all types), test equipment (scopes, counters, analyzers, etc.). Computer software: TRS 80 color computer w/disk drive, printer; Apple II w/two disk drives, printer, modem. UREI LA-4s, Passport 8+ MIDI program, Polywriter, Passport Master Tracks MIDI program, DX PRO voice library.

Microphones: AKG, Sennheiser, Sony, Shure, PZM, Beyer. Instruments Available: (3) Yamaha DX7 w/DX PRO software, (3) Roland Juno i06, (3) Korg Poly 800, (3) Rockman, (3) Roland TR-707 drum machine, Yamaha CP-70B, Fender, Gibson, Ibanez guitars, various amps, Roland Juno-60, Roland Jupiter 4, Yamaha DX7, Drumulator w/extra chips, MSA D-12 steel guitar

Video Equipment & Services: Sony camera, (2) VHS 1/2-inch machines.

Rates: Studio A: \$35/hr. 16 track. \$30/hr. 8-track; Studio B: \$20/hr. 8-track; Studio C duplication multi-track recording classes \$400/session (16 weeks) four sessions/year.

[16] SOUND RECORDERS STUDIO, INC.
also REMOTE RECORDING
4117 Guadalupe, Austin, TX 78751
(512) 452-6125

Owner: Sam Watson, Ben Blank
Studio Manager: Ben Blank

[16] SOUND SERVICES
also REMOTE RECORDING
P.O. Box 306, Hwy. 365, Mayflower, AR 72106

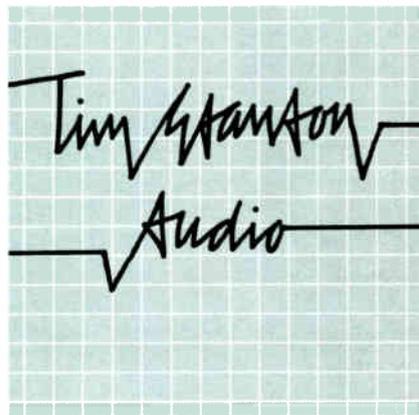
(501) 470-1382, 329-2086
Owner: Dick "Rbt." Thomson
Studio Manager: Lex

[16] **THE SOUND STUDIO**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
130 Quincy N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87108
(505) 265-5689
Owner: Production Marketing Services, Inc.
Studio Manager: Eric C. Larson

[16] **SOUNDS RIGHT SOUND**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
Rt. 4 Box 354, New Caney, TX 77357
(713) 354-6055
Owner: Robert Clinkscales
Studio Manager: Mike Buehrer

[16] **SOUNDTRACK RECORDING STUDIO**
2011 N. Alamo St., San Antonio, TX 78215
(512) 224-4107
Owner: Mike Hettler, Jr.
Studio Manager: Mike Hettler, Jr.

[16] **SOUTHWEST RECORDINGS**
2031 Libbey, Houston, TX 77018
(713) 681-7565
Owner: Jeff Smith
Studio Manager: Jeff Smith



TIM STANTON AUDIO
Austin, TX

[16] **TIM STANTON AUDIO**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
1501 W. 5th St. Ste. 103 Austin, TX 78703
(512) 477-5618
Owner: Tim Stanton
Studio Manager: Richard Jones
Engineers: Tim Stanton, Richard Jones, Larry Seyer.
Dimensions of Studios: 20 x 24 x 12.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 16 x 16.
Tape Recorders: MCI JH-24-16, 16-track w/AL III; Otari MX 5050B w/II transformerless 2-track; (2) Tascam #32, 2-track; (2) Yamaha K-1000 cassette decks.
Mixing Consoles: Ramsa WR8816, 16 x 4 x 16.
Monitor Amplifiers: Crest 2500S, Crown D150, D75, D60.
Monitor Speakers: JBL 4311Bs, Auratones, Yamaha NS-10M, E-V Interface I Series II.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Ursa Major 8 x 32 digital reverberation; ADA digital delay; DeltaLab digital delay/chorus/flanger; MICMIX Master Room reverb, Lexicon Phme Time digital delay w/memory extension, Loft 450 analog delay; Roland SDE-3000 digital delay.
Other Outboard Equipment: (2) dbx 160X limiters, dbx 160s, Valley People Dyna-Mites, Loft chorus/phaser/flanger, gates, De-essers, a few lights and bells and some hype and vive!
Microphones: Neumanns, AKGs, Sennheisers, Shures, RCA, Audio-Technica, E-V.
Instruments Available: If we don't have it, we'll get it.
Video Equipment & Services: Access to all playback formats for sweetening w/o Q.Lock. Original scoring to picture w/Q.Lock.
Rates: Painless—call.

[16] **THE STUDIO**
4056 E. Loop 820 So., Ft. Worth, TX 76119
(817) 457-0449
Owner: Jimmie F. Johnson dba J.F. Johnson Productions
Studio Manager: Jimmie F. Johnson
Engineers: Larry Suttles, Jimmie Johnson, Sherry Fontaine, Mickey Morrow.
Dimensions of Studios: 25 x 30.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 12 x 18 LEDE.

Tape Recorders: MCI JH-10, 8-/16-track; Otari 5050B, 2-track; TEAC X1000R, 4-track; Telex 300, 2-track; TEAC V41, cassette.
Mixing Consoles: Auditrionics 110, 16 x 16, Yamaha EM 150, 6 x 2 sub; Shure SR109, 8 x 1 sub.
Monitor Amplifiers: Phase Linear, Crown.
Monitor Speakers: JBL 4333A, E-V Sentry 100
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Yamaha REV7, Clover Spring, Roland RE201, DOD, Ibanez digital delay.
Other Outboard Equipment: MXR graphic EQ, (4) Furman parametric dbx 160X, MXR Dual limiter, Roland stereo flanger, Shure SR107 EQ.
Microphones: AKG, Beyer, Shure, E-V, Sony, Audio Technica, Barcus Berry, Countryman direct boxes, mini cube direct boxes.
Rates: Call for rates.

[16] **STUDIO CENTER**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
6540 Randolph Blvd., San Antonio, TX 78239
(512) 653-4004
Owner: Tim Gressler
Studio Manager: Tim Gressler

[16] **SUGAR HILL RECORDING STUDIOS**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
5626 Brock, Houston, TX 77023
(713) 926-4431
Owner: Huey P. Meaux
Studio Manager: Andrew Bladley



TEXARKANA COLLEGE STUDIOS
Texarkana, TX

[16] **TEXARKANA COLLEGE STUDIOS**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
2500 N. Robison Rd., Texarkana, TX 75501
(214) 838-4541 x.257, 360
Studio Manager: Murry L. Alewine
Engineers: Murry Alewine, Charles Richardson.
Dimensions of Studios: No. 1: 60 x 36 x 25; No. 2: 8 x 12.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: No. 1: 10 x 12; No. 2: 8 x 11.
Tape Recorders: Studio No. 1: Fostex B-16D, 16-track; Studio No. 2: Fostex B-16, 16-track.
Mixing Consoles: Studio No. 1: Ramsa 16 x 8; Studio No. 2: Carvin 1688, 16 x 8.
Monitor Amplifiers: Studio No. 1: Crown 200; Studio No. 2: Pioneer 650.
Monitor Speakers: Studio No. 1: JBL; Studio No. 2: Fostex.
Microphones: E-V RE20, Neumann KM84, Crown PZM, Shure 57 and 58, Audio-Technica 813, Carvin 68.
Instruments Available: Baldwin 9-foot concert grand, Rodgers three-manual organ, Korg Poly synth, various college owned instruments—drums, bass guitar, etc.
Rates: Demo tapes are FREE to area musicians/groups that are recorded and mixed by students for experience purposes.

[16] **TEXAS SUNRISE RECORDING STUDIO**
Rt. 4 Box 615, Edinburg, TX 78539
(512) 381-0077
Owner: Mike Lopez
Studio Manager: Mike Lopez

[16] **TOBY'S CUSTOM RECORDING STUDIO**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
1024 S. Presa, San Antonio, TX 78210
(512) 533-3030
Owner: Toby Torres
Studio Manager: Poley E. Barcenez

[16] **TOMLYN RECORDING STUDIO**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
Rt. 3 Box 405, Flint, TX 75762
(214) 894-7713

Owner: Tom Russell
Studio Manager: Tom Russell
Engineers: Jim Phillips.
Dimensions of Studios: 625 sq. ft.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 110 sq. ft. LEDE.
Tape Recorders: Analog: MCI JH-24-24/16, 16-track; MCI JH-110B-14, 2-track; Technics 1520S, 2-track; TEAC cassette C-3RX, 2-track; 122B TEAC cassette, Yamaha K-950 cassette. Digital: Sony PCM-F1, 2-track, JVC 3/4-inch VCR.
Mixing Consoles: MCI 600 series 16116.
Monitor Amplifiers: Hafler 500, Crown D-75, Kenwood.
Monitor Speakers: JBL 4313, 4311, Auratones.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 224X w/LARC, MICMIX 305, DeltaLab DL-2 Acoustic computer and Korg SDD-3000 programmable digital delay, Lexicon 8.2 update, Yamaha REV7.
Other Outboard Equipment: Omni GT-4, dbx 160X, 165A limiter/compressors, Valley People stereo Dyna-Mite, Crown RTA-2 scope, Aphex Aural Exciter, Orban 622B EQ.
Microphones: Neumann U87, KM84; AKG 414, 451; Electro-Voice RE-20; Sony C-35P; Sennheiser 421; Shure 78, 58; Crown PZM 30 GPPs and 6 LPBs.
Instruments Available: Oberheim DMX digital drums, Yamaha DX7 synthesizer; Kawai upright grand, Gibson Dove, Martin D-35s, Guild 12 string and Guild high string acoustic guitars, Fender Telecaster and Stratocaster electric guitars, Fender Telecaster and Stratocaster electric guitars, Fender Precision bass, Takamine C140S classical guitar, Yamaha RX-11 drum machine, Yamaha G100-112 amplifier, various percussion, Yamaha TX-216 (6 DX7 modules), Yamaha QX1 digital sequencer/recorder, Cherry Lane DX-Heaven, Yamaha DX-Pro, and Passport Software for Apple IIe, Garfield Mini-Doc, Roland MKS-80 Super Jupiter with MPG-80 programmer, Rockman X-100, Bass Rockman, assorted Digidrum chips for DMX, Yamaha YME8 MIDI expander, direct boxes by Axe, UREI, Audience and Stewart.
Rates: Available on request.

[16] **TRIPLEX RECORDERS**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
3646 Gulfway Dr., Port Arthur, TX 77640
(409) 985-9550

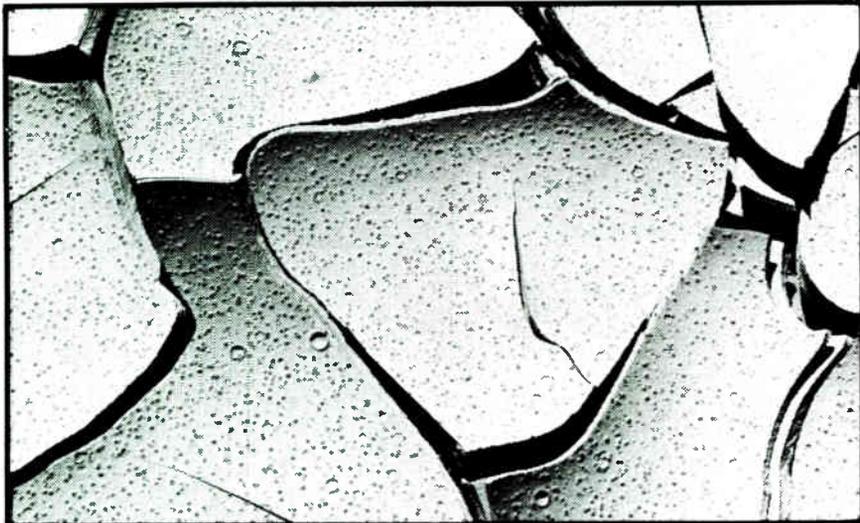
Owner: Wayne Dyess, Reed Hall
Studio Manager: Wayne Dyess, Reed Hall
Engineers: Reed Hall, Wayne Dyess, Jerold Stephens.
Dimensions of Studios: A: 20 x 22; B: 10 x 13; vocal booth: 3 x 6.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 14 x 16.
Tape Recorders: Tascam MS-16, 16-track; Tascam Model 34, 4-track; TEAC A3340 SX-2T, 2-track; Fostex A-2, 2-track; Nakamichi BX-1, cassette.
Mixing Consoles: Tascam Model 520, 20 x 16; TEAC (location) 2A, 6 x 4; Peavey (location) 16 Mark 4, 16 x 4.
Monitor Amplifiers: McIntosh MC 2105, Hafler D-200, Yamaha.
Monitor Speakers: JBL L-200s, Auratones.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Yamaha REV7 digital reverb, Ibanez HD-1500 digital delay, ADA S-1000 digital delay.
Other Outboard Equipment: Aphex Aural Exciter (type B), Furman QN-4, Quad noise gate, dbx, noise reduction, Tascam autolocator, dbx 164 stereo compressor/limiter, Fostex Model 3070 stereo compressor/limiter/noise gates, MXR, Tapco, TEAC graphic EQs, dbx 118 Dynamic Range Enhancer, (2) Tascam MH-40 headphone amps, Thorens TD-125 MKII turntable w/Shure 3009 tonearm, Lexicon PCM60.
Microphones: E-V RE20, PL80, PL95, 635A, DO54 Dynamic; Shure SM81 condensers, PE75L; Sony 23-F, 33-P, ECM-280 condensers.
Instruments Available: Baby grand piano and Yamaha digital drum machine at no charge. Rental fees on Yamaha DX7, Ensoniq Mirage, Roland, others on request.
Video Equipment & Services: Canon VR-HF600, VHS-Hi-Fi video deck, Canon VC-30 video camera, video services expanding.
Rates: \$40/hr., \$300/day; \$600/weekend; \$2,500 one-month lock out. Prices lease facilities and equipment only. Engineers extra (\$10/hr.).

[16] **WALK ON WATER STUDIOS, INC.**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
Rt. 2 Box 566-H, New Braunfels, TX 78130
(512) 629-4396
Owner: Ken Brazle, Ron Sturm, Bruce Weldy
Studio Manager: Brian C. Carr

[16] **BILL YOUNG PRODUCTIONS, INC.**
8600 Westpark #110, Houston, TX 77063
(713) 783-3422
Owner: Bill Young
Studio Manager: Jan Pratkan

[16] **ZANBECK PRODUCTIONS**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
Rt. 4 Box 1249, Little Rock, AR 72206
(501) 888-7045
Owner: Chuck Bailey, Bobby Gibson, Faye Beck

SOUTHWEST



24+ TRACK

[24+] **ACCESSIBLE SOUND**
5146 Kingfisher, Houston, TX 77035
(713) 723-2777
Owner: Kenneth Bujnoch
Studio Manager: Margaret Henry

[24+] **ARLYN RECORDING STUDIOS**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
200 Academy Ste. A, Austin, TX 78704
(512) 447-2337
Owner: Arlyn Studios, Inc.
Studio Manager: Fred N. Fletcher
Engineers: Dave McNair, Stuart D. Sullivan, Kevin Sorrells, Vince McGarry, Steve Mendell
Dimensions of Studios: 37 x 26 w/ vocal booth, 10 x 11, piano booth.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 22 x 24 w/ tape iso room.
Tape Recorders: MCI JH-24, 24-track, MCI JH-110, 4-track; MCI JH 110, 2-track; Studer 2-track
Mixing Consoles: Automated Process Inc. (API) 2343, 26 x 26 x 8

Monitor Amplifiers: McIntosh 2105, McIntosh 2300.
Monitor Speakers: Steve Durr & Assoc. custom design, (2) 15-inch JBL, TAD drivers, Emilar horns.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 224XL, Lexicon 224, Lexicon Prime Time, Roland SDE 1000, Ursa Major Space Station, Harmonizer 910, (2) DeltaLab DL-2.
Other Outboard Equipment: (2) API 525 comp, (2) LA-2A, LA-3A, (3) 1176, (2) dbx 165 Overeasy, (2) Dyna-Mites, (2) UREI 520 graphic, EXR Exciter, Lange EQ, API 550A, 554 EQ
Microphones: Neumann U48 (tube), U47 (FET), (3) U87s, 84, AKG-(B) 451 D 12E 224, Sony (2) 37-A (tube), Beyer (3) 88, PZM, Shure 56s, 57, 58, Sennheiser (3) 441s, (3) 421s.
Instruments Available: Schimmel 9 foot grand piano, Hammond B 3 w/ Leslie, Slingerland drum kit, Fender concert amp, Sitalocaster
Video Equipment & Services: Video and multi-track audio lines to ballroom and main hall of Austin Opry House
Rates: \$55/hr w/o engineer, block rates available.

[24+] **AUDIO VIDEO RECORDERS OF ARIZONA**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
3830 N. 7th St., Phoenix, AZ 85014
(602) 277-4723
Owner: Floyd Ramsey
Studio Manager: Tim Ramsey

[24+] **AUSTIN RECORDING STUDIO**
also **REMOTE RECORDING**
4606 Clawson Rd., Austin, TX 78745
(512) 444-5489
Owner: Wink Tyler
Studio Manager: Wink Tyler

[24+] **BENSON SOUND, INC.**
3707 S. Blackwelder, Oklahoma City, OK 73119
(405) 634-4461
Owner: Larry R. Benson
Studio Manager: Ric Duncum

[24+] **BOYD SOUND STUDIO**
P.O. Box 682, Wylie, TX 75098
(214) 442-1620
Owner: Anthony D. Boyd
Studio Manager: Anthony D. Boyd
Engineers: Anthony D. Boyd, Gary LeCroy, Joel Burch.
Dimensions of Studios: 28 x 22 x 10.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 20 x 14 x 10.
Tape Recorders: Studer A80-VU, 24-track; Ampex 351, 1/2-track; Pioneer RT-701, 1/4-track; Mitsubishi DT-30, cassette; Aiwa WX110, cassette; Hitachi D-550, cassette.
Mixing Consoles: MCI 400, 24 inputs.
Monitor Amplifiers: Crown DC-300, Bamp TC120.
Monitor Speakers: JBL 4311B, Sansui SP-5500X, Minimus 7.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: DeltaLab DL-2, Yamaha REV7, Master-Room 3.
Other Outboard Equipment: (2) dbx 165 limiter/compressors, (2) UREI LA-4 limiter/compressors, (4) Dyna-Mite multi-function dynamics processors, (8) dbx 157 noise reduction, (4) Blake-McDonald line amps, UREI 539 EQ.
Microphones: AKG 414, AKG 451, AKG D12, Crown PZM, Beyer M500, Electro-Voice RE20, Electro-Voice RE15, Shure SM57, Shure SM54, Sennheiser 421.
Instruments Available: Kawai UST-6, Yamaha drums, Fender Jazz Bass, Yamaha 12 string guitar.
Rates: \$50/hr. plus tape.

[24+] **JIM BRADY RECORDING STUDIOS**
25 E. Glenn St., Tucson, AZ 85705
(602) 791-3884
Owner: F. James Brady
Studio Manager: Diane J. King

[24+] **BRASSWIND RECORDING STUDIO, LTD.**
2551 Texas Ave., Shiloh Place Ste. F,
College Station, TX 77840
(409) 693-5514
Owner: David O. Cooper
Studio Manager: David O. Cooper
Engineers: David O. Cooper, Pat Brownlow.
Dimensions of Studios: 18 x 28.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 13 x 16.
Tape Recorders: (2) MCI JH-24-24, Nakamichi MR-1 cassette deck, MCI JH 110B-VP, 2-track; (2) Telex 6210 stereo cassette duplicator; Sansui PC-X1 Tricorde PCM 2-track.
Mixing Consoles: MCI 536-28 LM automated

Brasswind

Brasswind Recording Studio

A growing tradition . . . EXCELLENCE

BRASSWIND RECORDING STUDIO, LTD.
College Station, TX

Monitor Amplifiers: Crown PSA-2 and D-75.
Monitor Speakers: JBL 4430, Auratone cubes.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 224 XL, Ursa Major 8 x 32 digital reverb, AKG BX10, DeltaLabs Effectron ADM 1024 digital delay
Other Outboard Equipment: Eventide H949 Harmonizer, dbx 160X and 161 compressors, Valley People stereo Dyna-Mite, Ashly parametric EQ, White 1/3 octave EQ w/ active electronic crossovers.
Microphones: AKG, Beyer, C-ducer, Crown PZM, Electro-Voice, Neumann, Sennheiser, Shure, Sony.
Instruments Available: Kurzweil 250, Yamaha DX7, Roland Juno 60 synthesizer, LinnDrum, Fender Precision bass, Gibson-Les Paul Artisan guitar, Princeton Reverb II amp, Sonor-Signature Series drums (8-piece kit).
Video Equipment & Services: Audio post-production for video Adams-Smith 2600 SMPTE synchronizer.
Rates: Rates available upon request.
Direction: Our engineers have experience recording various musical styles that include contemporary Christian, classical, country, reggae, Latin and heavy metal. With the music industry expanding rapidly in Texas, we feel that Brasswind is in an excellent location for bands and musicians looking for a new and exciting sound. Brasswind Recording Studio invites you to become a part of a growing tradition . . . excellence.

[24+] **BRIAN SOUND PRODUCTIONS INC.**
Box 5026, Waco, TX 76708
(817) 829-2604
Owner: Brian Konzelman
Studio Manager: Sherry Konzelman

[24+] **BROADWAY STUDIOS**
1713 Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79401
Owner: Broadway Studios Inc
Studio Manager: Craig Alderson

[24+] **BUFFALO SOUND STUDIOS**
910 Currie St., Ft. Worth, TX 76107
(817) 335-7733
Owner: Jim Hodges
Studio Manager: Buff Haskin

[24+] **CASTLE MUSIC, INC.**
2520 E. 25th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74114
(918) 745-2331
Owner: Ben Ferrell
Studio Manager: Chris Fuqua

[24+] **CECCA SOUND**
3198 Royal Lane Ste. 104, Dallas, TX 75229
(214) 350-6945
Owner: Charley Pnde
Studio Manager: Bob Pickenng
Engineers: Bob Pickenng, Rick Webb
Dimensions of Studios: 20 x 30.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 28 x 16.
Tape Recorders: MCI JH-24, 24-track; MCI JH-110B, 4-track; Studer A810, 2-track.
Mixing Consoles: MCH JH 538D w/ JH 50-500 automation.

Monitor Amplifiers: UREI, Crown.
Monitor Speakers: UREI 813, JBL 4313
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: (3) large custom-made plates, Lexicon 224 digital, Lexicon Prime Time, Ursa Major Space Station, Marshall 5402, Lexicon 200.
Other Outboard Equipment: Allison Research Kepexs and Gain Brains, EXR Exciter, Valley People Dyna-Mite, UREI LA-4 comp and 1176 comp, dbx 162 stereo comp

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Sennheiser sets new standards for compact portable wireless equipment: pro performance from two units no bigger than a king-size cigarette pack, and a hand-held mike that weighs just a few ounces more.

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All three feature crystal oscillators, recessed controls, battery condition LED indicator, HyDyn® compressor/expander circuitry and sturdy metal construction.

SENNHEISER SK-2012 TVH WIRELESS POCKET TRANSMITTER.

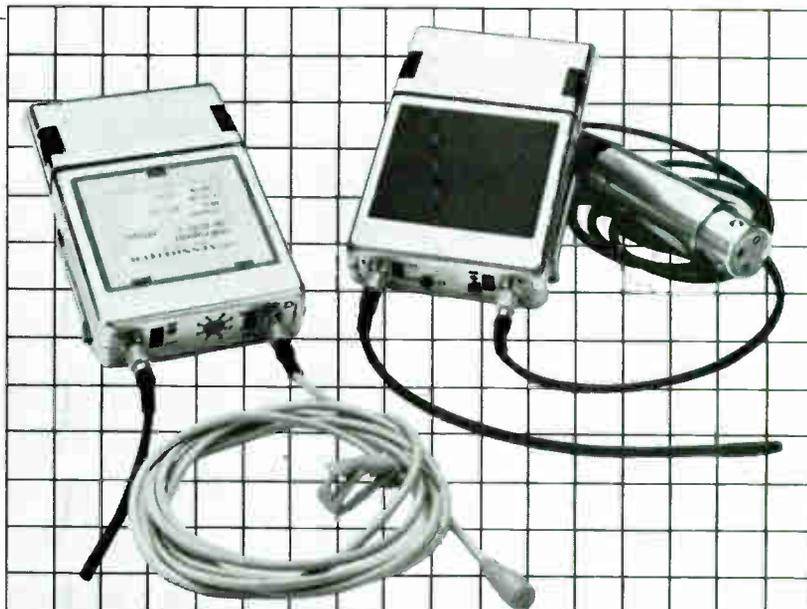
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Two channel capability (one std.)
• adjustable audio level • adjustable squelch.

SENNHEISER SKM-4031 TVH WIRELESS TRANSMITTER.

For use with UHF and VHF frequencies
• ± 10 dB sensitivity pad • wide screen removable for cleaning.



Sennheiser SK-2012 TVH Wireless Pocket Transmitter.

Sennheiser EK-2012 TVH Body Pac Wireless Portable Receiver.



Sennheiser SKM-4031 TVH Wireless Transmitter.

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and 165 comp. Audio Design Recording Vocal Stresser, DeltaLab DL5. All tape machines equipped with Dolby "A," Amber spectrum analyzer.

Microphones: E-V C515E, E-V RE20, Sennheiser 421 and 431, Neumann U87, U89, U47, Beyer Dynamic M201, AKG 414, 551, Milab VM 41, DC 96, DC 63, Crown PZM, Countryman EM101, Sennheiser binaural head.

Instruments Available: Baldwin nine-foot grand piano, seven piece Pearl kit and drum rack, LinnDrum, Korg Poly 61, Yamaha electric piano.

Direction: Specializing in records, films and custom commercials. Record producing, film scoring and publishing available. Selected recorded projects include: Charley Pride, Atlanta, Milan Williams of the Commodores, Stella Parton, Chuck Rainey, Foghat, Peter Frampton, Brian Auger, Kenny Rogers, Freddy King, Chocolate Milk, Star Studded Strutters, Steven Bishop, Tom Merriman, Dolly Parton, David Foster, Don McLean, Chuck Mangione, Mel Torme, George Shearing, Jim Rutledge, John Nitzinger, Winton Communications and feature film *Ellie*. Radio and television commercials: WXNE TV Boston, KLAC Radio Los Angeles, WNOL Detroit, Metromedia, Golden West, Great Empire Communications, 700 Club, Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN), American Airlines, What A Burger, Cabbage Patch Dolls, Butterkrust Bread, A&W Root Beer, J.C. Penney, and True Value Hardware.

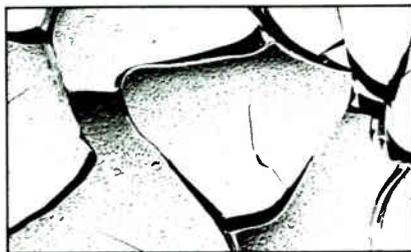
[24+] CEDAR CREEK
5012 Brighton Rd., Austin, TX 78745
(512) 444-0226
Owner: Austin Media Prod., Inc.
Studio Manager: Fred Remmert

[24+] CEREBUS RECORDING INC.
also REMOTE RECORDING
1733 E. McKellips #7, Tempe, AZ 85281
(602) 990-8163
Owner: Allen and Dianne Moore
Studio Manager: Dianne Moore
Engineers: Allen Moore, John Wilson, Robert Monehon
Dimensions of Studios: 25 x 40 x 14 w/live area and dead area 8 x 8 x 7 vocal booth.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 25 x 25
Tape Recorders: Soundcraft 762 Mark III, 24 track, Tascam 8516B, 16 track, Tascam 80 8, 8 track, Otari MX 5050B, 2 track; Tascam 34, 4 track; Nakamichi DMP 100 digital 2 track.
Mixing Consoles: Soundcraft 1600, 24 x 24; Sound Workshop 1280, 12 x 8
Monitor Amplifiers: Bose, Crown
Monitor Speakers: JBL 4430, JBL 4401, E-V Sentry 100, Auratones
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 200 digital reverb, Lexicon PCM70, Lexicon PCM41, Lexicon PCM42, Ecoplate II
Other Outboard Equipment: (25) Technics RSB 50 cassette decks, UREI compressors, dbx compressors, Aphex Compeller, MXR pitch transposer, Symetrix noise gates, EXR Exciter, AKG headphones, Adams Smith 2600 tape synchronizer, BTX sync generator, Sony UO 5600 U Matic ¼ inch recorder
Microphones: Neumann, AKG, Shure, Sennheiser, Crown
Instruments Available: Yamaha grand All synths available on short-term rental for small charge.
Video Equipment & Services: Video sweetening to ¼ inch available
Rates: Upon request

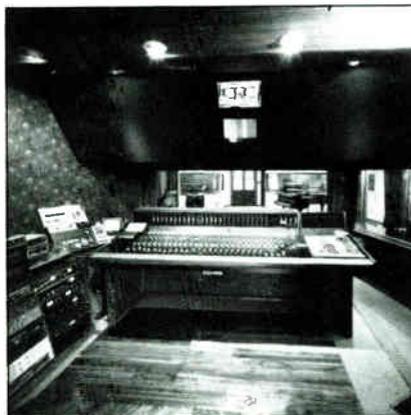
[24+] COOK SOUND PRODUCTIONS, INC.
4801 Woodway Ste. 333W, Houston, TX 77056
(713) 960-8222
Owner: Dwight L. Cook
Studio Manager: Ted Mason

[24+] CORNERSTONE RECORDING COMPANY
also REMOTE RECORDING
100 W. Wilshire/C-2, Oklahoma City, OK 73116
(405) 848-8400
Owner: Kenneth A. Sarkey
Studio Manager: Ken Sarkey
Engineers: Ken Sarkey, Dave Thomason, independents
Dimensions of Studios: A 30 x 45 x 14, w/live isolation booths, B 12 x 13
Dimensions of Control Rooms: A 18 x 20, B 14 x 15
Tape Recorders: Stephens Electronics 821, 24-, 16 track w/Q II Autolocate computer, MCI JH-110B, 2 track w/Autolocate, Otari 5050B, 2 track, Otari 5050A, 2 track, Sony TC 630, ¼ track, Nakamichi, Technics cassette, Sony CCP 13B high speed cassette duplicating system.
Mixing Consoles: Tangent 3216, 28 in x 24 out, Tascam 10, 12 in x 8 out
Monitor Amplifiers: Hafler D4 500, (2) Crown D 150, Crown D 60, Technics SU 8600
Monitor Speakers: JBL 4435 Biradials, Auratone 5C, JBL 4311s, RTRs, Yamaha NS-10s
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 224 digital reverb, EMT 140 tube stereo reverb, AKG BX-10 reverb, Lexicon Prime Time delay, Yamaha SPX 90.

SOUTHWEST



24+ TRACK



CORNERSTONE RECORDING COMPANY
Oklahoma City, OK

Other Outboard Equipment: UREI LA-4 compressor/limiters; dbx 160 compressor/limiter; dbx 165 compressor/limiter; EXR Exciter, PAIA Dual Limiter (cue), Valley People Dyna Mite stereo limiter/gate/de-esser, Crown EQ-2, Dynacomp graphic EQ; Omni Craft noise gates, Audio Control Real Time Analyzer and graphic EQ; dbx noise reduction; phase and flangers; UREI 1176 comp/limiter; Orban 245E stereo synthesizer, Orban 536A dynamic sibilance controller, Technics SL1200 MKII broadcast turntable, Rocktron 2X2H exciter/imager, Hush II.

Microphones: Neumann, Sennheiser, Sony, Shure, Beyer, Electro-Voice, Altec, Crown PZM, AKG, RCA, Countryman.

Instruments Available: "Yamaha 75" grand piano, Rhodes stereo electric piano, Wurliizer electric piano, Hammond B 3 organ w/"Leslie, Yamaha DX7, Chromapolars, Mini-Moog synthesizers, Rogers drum kit w/double bass, Yamaha drum set; with live concert, five double headed toms, Yamaha and Fender guitar amps, LP congas, complete percussion/effects, Linn 4000 digital sampling drums and 32 track MIDI keyboard recorder, 360 systems MIDI-Bass, Emulator II digital sampling keyboard, IV-L Pitchrider pitch-to-MIDI converter, Hamlet 4 x 8 MIDI patcher, Kramer MIDI guitar system.

Video Equipment & Services: JVC GX-N704 color camera w/direct access color character generator; Pentax PV R1000A ½-inch VHS stereo video recorder (five heads); Ikegami HL 79D camera, Sony and JVC ¾-inch decks, Mole Richardson light kit, SMPTE time code interlock/sync, Sanyo AVM 260 25-inch color video monitor/receiver

Rates: 24 track recording and mixing: \$50-\$80/hr., including engineer and studio instruments. Discount block and producer rates available.

Extras: Cornerstone offers audio to video post-scoring via SMPTE time code, and features the latest in MIDI synthesizers, sequencers, digital drums, sampling keyboards, and MIDI guitars. For the real thing, though, you can't beat our latest pool of 250 studio musicians at the best rate in the country. That's why arrangers/producers from all over the USA find it worth their while and worth their budgets to come to Cornerstone Recording Company in Oklahoma City. Our facility can handle large simultaneous sessions seating up to 50 musicians. Excellent hotel accommodations with free transportation from the airport to our studio.

[24+] CRYSTAL BROOK RECORDING STUDIO
also REMOTE RECORDING
1602 Pinetree Rd. Ste. 2, Longview, TX 75604
(214) 759-8467
Owner: Longview Audio Video Productions, Inc.
Studio Manager: Lee Atkins

[24+] CRYSTAL CLEAR SOUND
4902 Don Dr., Dallas, TX 75247
(214) 630-2957

Owner: Merle D. Baker
Studio Manager: Keith Rust
Engineers: Keith Rust, many of Dallas' finest free-lance engineers.

Dimensions of Studios: 32 x 42 x 12.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 15 ½ x 22 ½.
Tape Recorders: MCI JH-24, 24-track, MCI JH-110B, 2 track; Studer A810, 2 track; TEAC 40-4, 4-track; Denon DR-M3 cassette, 2-track; Ampex 440, 2-track.

Mixing Consoles: MCI JH 636 Automated 28 in x 24 out.
Monitor Amplifiers: BGW, Crown.
Monitor Speakers: UREI 811, Yamaha NS-10, Auratone T-5, JBL 4311.

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon mod. 200 digital reverb, Korg SDD-3000 digital delay, Lexicon PCM41 digital delay, Eventide Harmonizer, Audi-ence plate, AKG BX-20E spring.

Other Outboard Equipment: dbx 165 limiters, Orban parametric, Kepex, Gain Brain, UREI metronome, Orban de-essers, Countryman phase shifter, Tanna the Cat (analog).

Microphones: Neumann U87, KM84; AKG 414 EB, 452; E-V RE20, RE15; Shure SM81, SM57; Beyer M160; Sennheiser 421, 441; Sony ECM 33F.

Instruments Available: Baldwin SD-10 nine-foot concert grand; Fender Precision bass, Roland Jazz Chorus guitar amp, misc. percussion.

Rates: Very reasonable, album packages and night rates; please call!



DALLAS SOUND LAB
Irving, TX

[24+] DALLAS SOUND LAB
6305 N. O'Connor Blvd. Ste. 119, Irving, TX 75039
(214) 869-1122

Owner: Russell Whitaker
Studio Manager: Johnny Marshall
Engineers: Rusty Smith, Ron Cole, Ron Lagerlof.
Dimensions of Studios: Studio A scoring area, 44 x 28; rhythm area, 24 x 16; drum booth, 23 x 14; iso booth, 20 x 11. Studio B: voice-over booth, 10 x 8. Studio C: iso booth, 10 x 12

Dimensions of Control Rooms: Control Room A: 23 x 21; Control Room B: 16 x 14, Control Room C: 28 x 26.

Tape Recorders: A: Digital: Sony PCM-3324, 24-track; Sony PCM-10, 2-track; Sony PCM-F1, 2-track; Technics SV100, 2-track. B: Analog: Otari MTR-90, 24-track; Otari MTR-10, 4/2 track; Otari MTR-10, 2-track, Otari 5050B, 4-track; Otari 5050B, 2-track; MCI JH-114 16/24-track, MCI JH-110-B, 4/2-track; MCI JH-110 1-inch videolayback; cassette decks by Studer-Revox/Sony.

Mixing Consoles: Studio A SSL 6056 48 in x 32 out, (automated with Total Recall); Studio B: MCI JH636 24 in x 24 out; Studio C: MCI JH536 28 in 24 out (automated).

Monitor Amplifiers: Crown Delta-Omega, assorted amps by Yamaha, Crown, Crest and BGW.

Monitor Speakers: UREI 813B, Westlake, JBL 4430, JBL 4401, JBL 4673, Yamaha NS-10, Tannoy SRM 12B, Auratone T-6, Auratone 5-C.

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: AMS RMS-16 digital reverb, DMX-1680-S harmonizer/delay/sampler, Lexicon: 224 digital reverb, PCM70 digital reverb, PCM41 digital delay, PCM42 digital delay, Eventide: 910 Harmonizer, 949 Harmonizer, Instant Flanger, Instant Phaser, Yamaha R-1000 digital reverb; Sequential Circuits Pro-FX reverb/delay/chorus; BAE plate reverb, Quantec Room Simulator.

Other Outboard Equipment: Compressors, limiters, gates, expanders, EQ, and exciters by: UREI, Allison, dbx, SSL, Valley People, Dietz, and Aphex.

Microphones: Fully array of mics by Neumann, Sennheiser, Sanken, AKG, RCA, E-V, Sony, Crown, Beyer, Shure, and vintage tube mics by Neumann, AKG and RCA.

Instruments Available: Steinway nine foot concert grand; Hammond B-3 w/Leslie; Linn Drum, Linn 9000; Yamaha DX7 (DX Pro software), TX-816, TX7, Qx-7, RX-21, CS-50; Kurzweil 250; Prophet V w/1005 sequencer; Oberheim Xpander; Korg Poly 800, Hohner clavinet, Mini-Moog

Video Equipment & Services: BTX Softouch computer interlock system, Audio Kinetics Q.Lock 3 10 Interlock System, Sony 5850, JVC 8250, JVC 8200, MCI JH-110 1 inch layback, Sony monitors, MCA monitors, NEC projection system, 16/35mm high speed projectors, dubbers, and master recorders by MTM. Services include up to 48 track digital/analog recording to video or film, scoring to picture, ADR (looping), SFX assembling, Foley EFX, mixing to picture

Rates: \$50-\$235/hr. Specific rates available upon request (block/bulk rates available)

Extras: Studio A: Up to 48-track digital/analog recording capability with video or film interlock. Services include 40 piece capacity orchestra scoring to picture, ADAR, SFX assembling, video sweetening, and album/jingle production with tie lines to three sound stages (15,000/6,000/3,000 sq ft) for live TV shows, concerts, etc. Studio B: Up to 24 track recording capability with iso-booth for voice over work, overdubs, and mixing. Studio C: Up to 24 track digital/analog recording capability to video or film with large iso-booth. Services include synthesizer scoring to picture, ADR, SFX assembling, video sweetening, and mixing to picture

Direction: Dallas Sound Lab is designed to meet the complete needs of clientele dealing with any aspect of audio production from simple voice over production to complex 48 track digital/analog recording to video or film.

[24+] DIGITAL SERVICES RECORDING
5805 Chimney Rock Rd., Houston, TX 77081
(713) 664-5258

Owner: John A. Moran

Studio Manager: Chris Smith

Engineers: Trent Burns, Gary Moon, John Reed, David Kealy, Bill Hollford, independents

Dimensions of Studios: Studio A: 35 x 30 x 20 w/iso booth

Dimensions of Control Rooms: Studio A: 22 x 25 (Russel Burger design) B/truck: 30-foot 50 truck.

Tape Recorders: (2) Sony PCM-3324, 24 track digital; Otari MTR 90, 24-track analog, Sony PCM 1610, 2-track digital, with DAE 1100 digital editor; Otari MTR 12, 1/2 inch, 4 track and 1/4 inch 2 track; (2) Sony RTW F1 digital 2-track, Otari 5050B 2-track, Sony cassette decks.

Digital Services

DIGITAL SERVICES RECORDING
Houston, TX

Mixing Consoles: Studio A: SSL Series 6000E, 48 x 32 w/Studio Computer and Total Recall, Studio B: MCI 636 36 x 24 (automated) and Neve 5442 8 x 2 submixer

Monitor Amplifiers: Crown PSA2s, QFC 3500s

Monitor Speakers: Meyer 833s, UREI 813s, JBL 4411, JBL 4311s, MDM-4s, MS-10, Auratones.

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 224 w/LARC, PCM70, Sony DRE 2000, Lexicon Prime Time II, Eventide 969 Harmonizer delay, Scamp delay, Master Foom 30

Other Outboard Equipment: Scamp Rack (8) noise gates, (4) compressors, (2) sweep EQs, (2) De-essers, ADR Vocal Stresser, dbx 160X comps, dbx 166 stereo comp DeltaLab 1020 digital delay, SAE tuner and much more

Microphones: Neumann 87 tube, 67 tube, 47 FET, 89 and 69 stereo, AKG, Sennheiser, Shure, Crown, E. V., lots of all of them.

Instruments Available: E-mu SP 12 drum machine, Yamaha DX7, KX88 (keyboard controller), Yamaha MIDI rack seven-foot grand piano. Anything available upon request

Video Equipment & Services: Complete audio for video and film post-production 72-track mix to picture, Adams Smith 2600 S machine sync. under control of SSL computer.

Rates: Available upon request

Extras: Complete remote services w/our TEC nominated

remote truck complete turn key audio for records, video and film. We are the only CD master tape prep facility in the Southwest.

Direction: Credits Films—*Stop Making Sense*, *Yentl*, *For All Mankind*, *Digital Dream*. Videos—Culture Club for Cinemax Cable, Carl Lewis for Quest Records, ADC/Capital Cities Sesquicentennial broadcast of Willie Nelson and Houston Symphony. E&D Digital Services—Van Cliburn international piano competition for PBS, Gallagher Live for Showtime Cable Records/Compact Disc—Neil Young, Frank Zappa, Barbra Streisand, Talking Heads, Willie Nelson, Meryl Haggard, Winton Marsalis, lots more of all of the above.

[24+] EAGLE AUDIO, INC.
911 So. Main St., Ft. Worth, TX 76104
(817) 877-4338

Owner: Mike McCole, Curtis Butts, David Peloubet
Studio Manager: Mike McCole

[24+] EDENWOOD RECORDING STUDIOS
7319C Hines Pl. Ste. 201, Dallas, TX 75235
(214) 630-6196

Owner: Jerry Swafford
Studio Manager: Jerry Swafford

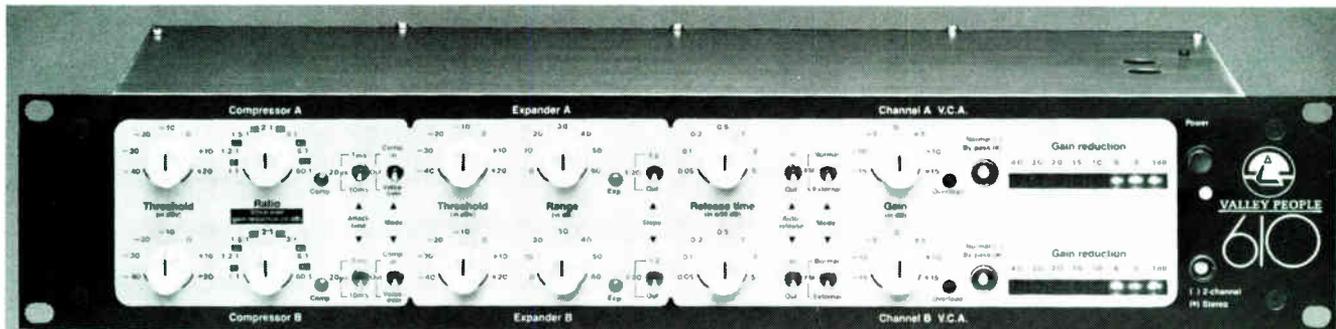
[24+] EL ADOBE RECORDING
5301 El Paso Dr., El Paso, TX 79905
(915) 772-7333

Owner: J. O. S. Enterprises
Studio Manager: Robert Hernandez

[24+] EMMIT BROOKS RECORDING STUDIO
115 E. Idaho Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005
(505) 524-1889

Owner: Emmit H. Brooks
Studio Manager: Emmit H. Brooks

[24+] EUROPA SOUND CENTRE
also REMOTE RECORDING
101 W 38th St., Austin, TX 78705
(512) 450-0663
Owner: Peter S. Butcher



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"My Mini-Loc is the most valuable addition to my 85-16B." Paul Dunlop, 108 Film Scores including *I Was a Teenage Werewolf*, L.A., CA

"The Mini-Loc has worked beautifully on our 3M M79 24 Track. I highly recommend it for any machine." Dan Decker, Sound Impressions, Milwaukee, DR

"The most cost-effective unit in my studio, the SV-1000 has definitely saved countless hours of studio time with its Auto-Locate and Auto-Record in-out functions." Wayne Cardiff, Katy, TX, Otari MX 5050 MK111-8

"The SV-1000 is a great step saver and its Auto-Record punches with incredible accuracy." Carl P. Davino, Sue's Sound Kitchen, Co Ram, N.Y., Otari MX 5050 8SHD

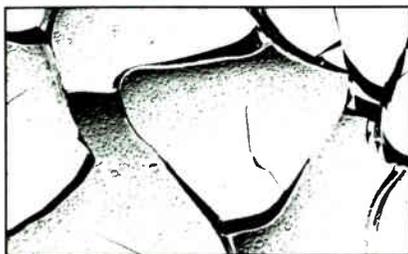
"With the SV-1000's accurate Auto-Punch In-Out feature, my tape recorder now works like my sequencer." Randy Moore, House of Hits, North Hollywood, CA Teac 3440

SOUND AND VISION

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SOUTHWEST



24+ TRACK

[24+] GOODNIGHT DALLAS
11260 Goodnight Ln., Dallas, TX 75229
(214) 241-5182

Owner: Gordon Perry
Studio Manager: Don Seay
Engineers: Ruben Ayala, Don Seay, Thom Caccetta, David Gray

Dimensions of Studios: 33 x 33,
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 20 x 20.
Tape Recorders: Otari MTR 90-II, 24 track, MCI 110B, 2/4-track, Studer B-67, 2 track, Ampex 440B, mono; Sony 501ES digital 2-track

Mixing Consoles: NEVE B128 w/Necam 96 automation, 28 x 24, MCI 528B, 28 x 24
Monitor Amplifiers: Yamaha P2200, BGW 250D, Crown D 60

Monitor Speakers: Augspurger custom monitors w/JBL components, Yamaha NS-10s, Auratone cubes
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Valley People Dyna Mites, MICMIX Dynalex, UREI 1176 compressors, Neve compressors, Orange County compressors, Gain Brain limiters, Kex noise gates, Dolby A system

Microphones: Neumann U87s, U47 FETs, KM 84 and 85s, AKG C414s, 451s, D160Es, Sennheiser 421s; Shure SM57s and SM53s, E-V RE15s

Instruments Available: Kurzweil 250, Yamaha DX7, Hammond B3 w/Leslie cabinet, Prophet 600, Steinway nine-foot Oberheim DMX, LinnDrum, Marshall guitar amps, Yamaha drum set, assorted guitars and basses

Video Equipment & Services: BTX Shadow w/Interlock to video and audio, Sony V05800 1/4 inch deck, Ikegami video system

Rates: Call for specific needs

Ecoplate, Lexicon PCM70, Lexicon Prime Time 95, Lexicon Prime Time II.

Other Outboard Equipment: Harmonizer H949, Delta Lab DL1, MXR Doubler/Flanger, Valley People limiter/gates, UREI 1178, dbx 165, dbx 162, EXR Exciter Scott graphic analyzer, Aphex Compellor, 9+4 gates

Microphones: Neumann U89, U47; AKG 414; Sennheiser 421; E-V RE16; Beyers 500, KM45; Shure SM7, SM57, Sony

Instruments Available: Kurzweil 250 w/Macintosh computer, DX7, TX7, Roland JX8P, Synergy, OBB, Hammond B3 w/Leslie, LinnDrum, Linn 9000, Kimball 6'9" grand piano, Tama Star drums, Ludwig drums w/Paiste cymbals

Video Equipment & Services: VCR available for video sweetening

Rates: Please call for current rates

[24+] HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTIONS
also REMOTE RECORDING
P.O. Box G, Groves, TX 77619
(409) 962-6366

Owner: Dana Melancon
Studio Manager: James Majors

[24+] INSIDE TRACK, INC.
313 N. Locust, Denton, TX 76201
(817) 566-2367

Owner: Jay and Lynne Miller
Studio Manager: Lynne Miller
Engineers: Troy Powers, Jeff Wrenn, Martin Walter
Dimensions of Studios: Studio 20 x 30, drum booth 10 x 10, vocal booth 10 x 10

Tape Recorders: 24 x 24
Tape Recorders: Sony digital 701ES, 2 track, MCI JH-24 Technics 1500, 2-track, TEAC 122B, 2 track; Harman-Kardon CD91, 2-track

Mixing Consoles: Trident Series 70
Monitor Amplifiers: Crown, Aka
Monitor Speakers: JBL 4411, Auratones

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 200 digital reverb, Master-Room XL305 reverb, Tapco 4400 reverb, Eventide H910 Harmonizer, DeltaLab 256 and 1024 DDLs

Other Outboard Equipment: Aphex Aural Exciter, Orban "Optimod" stereo comp/limiter/de esser, UREI LA 4As, Tapco stereo 10-band graphic EQ, Technics turntable, dbx 160 limiters, dbx 900 noise gate rack

Microphones: Neumann, AKG, Sennheiser, Crown, Shure, Beyers, TEAC, Electro-Voice

Instruments Available: Six foot grand piano built by Kawai, vintage acoustic and electric guitars by Gibson, Guild, Ovation, and Washburn, Fender guitar amps, Linn 9000, Oberheim Xpander, Yamaha DX7 and DX Pro computer package

Video Equipment & Services: Beta and VHS single camera "live" recording.

Rates: \$75/hr with block rates available

[24+] IXTLAND RECORDING STUDIO
6326 Sovereign Ste. 160, San Antonio, TX 78229
(512) 341-0443

Owner: Xavier Garza
Studio Manager: David T. Martin

[24+] JANUARY SOUND STUDIOS, INC.
3341 Towerwood Dr. Ste. 206, Dallas, TX 75234
(214) 243-3735

Owner: January Sound Studios, Inc
Studio Manager: Dennis Lowe
Engineers: Chris Green, Dennis Lowe, Larry Wallace, Linda Adelfoff, Russ Alvey

Dimensions of Studios: A 22 x 35; B 12 x 15
Dimensions of Control Rooms: A 18 x 22, B 14 x 20, C 15 x 17

Tape Recorders: 3M digital M-81-32, 32-track; (2) 3M digital (w/digital editing) M-81-4, 4-track; (2) MCI/Sony JH-24, 24-track; MCI 110C, 8-track; (4) MCI JH-110B (1/4 inch and 1/2-inch heads), 2-track; MCI 4 JH-110A, 4-track; Sansui digital PC-X1 PCM, 2-track

Mixing Consoles: (2) MCI 536 DAF/LM, 36 x 32; Trident Series 70, 16 x 16
Monitor Amplifiers: McIntosh, Crown, BGW

Monitor Speakers: Custom Sierra control monitors, JBL 4430s; Westlake BBSM 6-Fs; JBL 4313-Bs, JBL 4401s; Auratone 5Cs

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 224, Klark Teknik DN 780; Lexicon Prime Time EMT 140; EMT 240 (Gold Foil); AKG BX 20 E1; Ecoplate; Space Station SST 282; Marshall Time Modulator 5002; Sequential Circuits PRO-FX 500; Alessis XT; DeltaLab DL2, Eventide 1745M, H-949, H-910; ART 01A and DR1

Other Outboard Equipment: Comp/lim: dbx 165As, 165s, 160Xs; Valley People Dyna-Mites, Teletnix LA-2A; UREI LA-3As, Allison Kepex and Gain Brains; EQ: UREI 535 graphic; UREI 530 graphic; UREI 546 parametric; Orban 621B parametric. Other: US Audio Gate; Carcus Berry BBE 202R; Burwen TNE 7000A and DNF 1210A, A.D.R. F769 X-R Vocal Stresser; 30 channels of dbx; 54

GRAVITY RECORDING

GRAVITY RECORDING STUDIOS
Nogales, AZ

[24+] GRAVITY RECORDING STUDIOS
141 Spur Pl., Nogales, AZ 85621
(602) 281-1746

Owner: Miguel Crisantes
Studio Manager: Miguel Crisantes
Engineers: Miguel Crisantes, Manuel Ahumada

Dimensions of Studios: 19 x 39 (drum booth 9 x 14)
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 19 x 23
Tape Recorders: Otari MTR-90, 24-track; Otari MTR-10, 4 track; TEAC 35-2, 2-track, TEAC 122, cassette; Technics M95 cassette

Mixing Consoles: Rupert Neve V-36 custom 36 x 48
Monitor Amplifiers: UREI 6500 w/UREI filters, McIntosh 2200

Monitor Speakers: UREI 811, Tannoys, E-V Sentry 100s

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 224 w/all programs, Lexicon 200 w/all updates, Sound Technology

channels of Dolby A; 3M digital editing system.
Microphones: Neumann U87s, U47, M49s, KM4 84s; AKG C-24 stereo tube, C-414-EBs, C451-Es, The Tube; Schoeps MK-4s Collette Series; Sennheiser MD-421s, 441, MKH 405s; RCA 77DXs; E-V RE20s, CS15Es; Countryman EM 101; Crown PZM; Shure 57s; Sony F113s; Beyers M160.

Instruments Available: Rhodesway nine-foot grand piano, Fender Rhodes, Fender Rhodes with Dyno-My-Piano modifications; Kawai with tack piano modifications.

Video Equipment & Services: Sony BVU-800 ¾-inch record/play; Sony U-matic player; (2) JVC VHS decks; MCI JH-45 and 48 interlock and SMPTE time code generator.

Rates: Call for standard and block rates.

[24+] JASPER SOUND STUDIO
 3401 Harper's Ferry, Austin, TX 78745
 (512) 282-2734

Owner: Gordon R. Garrison
Studio Manager: Gordon R. Garrison
Engineers: Gordon Garrison, Luis Morales, Brian Green.
Dimensions of Studios: 15 x 20 main room, 8 x 10 drum booth, 7 x 10 piano booth.

Dimensions of Control Rooms: 16 x 10.
Tape Recorders: MCI JH-24, 24-track; Technics 1506, 2-track; Technics 1520, 2-track; Sansui (PCM digital) PCX-11, 2-track; Nakamichi BX 1, cassette; Onkyo TA-2056, cassette.

Mixing Consoles: Rivendell (custom) 28 x 4, w/Valley People mic preamps

Monitor Amplifiers: Crown PSA-2, White 3rd octave voicing.

Monitor Speakers: Westlake BBSM 6, JBL 4311s, MDM 4, Auratones 55.

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 200, Lexicon Prime Time II, MICMIX XL-305, DeltaLab, Effectron II, Fostex 3050.

Other Outboard Equipment: UREI 1176 comp/limiters, dbx 163, Technics SH-9010 parametric EQ, Biamp graphic, Dyna-Mites, Omni Craft GT-4.

Microphones: Sennheiser MD-421, MD-441; AKG C451E, C414-EB DM 1000, DM-500; Beyers 88; Neumann U47 FET, Shure SM57, SM58; E-V RE20. Have access to AKG Gold Tube, AKG C12A Tube vintage

Instruments Available: Kawai 5'8" grand piano (isolation booth), Tama drum kit (isolation booth), Hiwatt lead 30 amp, various guitars available including Rich "Bitch," Guild S-284, Martin D-28, Martin D-28-12 string, and others. Keyboards include, Yamaha DX7, Roland Super Jupiter module, JX-8P, Juno 60, Roland 707 drum machine.
Rates: Available on request.

processor; Sony PCM-701 ES digital processor; Klark-Teknik DN60 spectrum analyser; Eventide Clockworks H949 harmonizer; Klark-Teknik DN360 graphic equalizer; Audio+Design F769X-R Vocal Streser; Orban 424 De-esser; Dynacord CLS222 Rotosound; Nakamichi MR-1 Deck.

Microphones: Beyers Dynamic M88N(c); Georg Neumann KM47s, SN69FET, U87s, M49; Tascam PE-120; Sennheiser 421s; assorted AKG, Shure and Beyers mics; recording systems QB-3 and QB-1 distribution boxes.

Instruments Available: Yamaha C3 conservatory grand piano, Fender Precision Basses and Stratocasters, Seymour Duncan Convertible amp; G&L C2000 bass; Martin D18; Taylor 12-string; Sonor Signature drums; Simmons SDS-V drums; Yamaha DX7; Korg 61.

Rates: Call for best rates, please!
Extras: With British engineers that worked at Eel Pie Studios, Maison Rouge, Eden Studios, etc., for projects like Dire Straits, Black Sabbath, the Eurythmics, etc., we try to create certain "European Sounds."

[24+] KLUDGIT SOUND, INC.
 also REMOTE RECORDING
 Box 171, Cerrillos, NM 87010
 (505) 471-0051

Owner: Baird Banner
Studio Manager: Busy McCarrall Banner

Engineers: Baird Banner.

Dimensions of Studios: 35 x 22 w/oak floors.

Dimensions of Control Rooms: 18 x 15.

Tape Recorders: Otari MTR-90, 24-track; Otari MTR-12, 2-track; Otari MX5050, 2-track; Pioneer RT701, 2-track; (2) Tascam 122B cassettes.

Mixing Consoles: Sound Workshop 4036, 30 in x 24 out, w/32 channel ARMS automation; Soundcraft 24-2, 24 in x 2 out.

Monitor Amplifiers: (2) BGW 500/250; UREI 6500 power amp.

Monitor Speakers: JBL 4430 Bi-Radials; UREI 828 Time aligned; SPICA Auratone and SC 50s, Tannoy.

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 224 digital reverb, Ecoplate reverb, Lexicon Super Prime Time, Lexicon 102 stereo digital delay, Eventide Clockworks #910 Harmonizer, Roland Space Echo RE201, Mutron Bi-Phase, MXR phase, MICMIX, Lexicon PCM70, Roland SRV 2000.

Other Outboard Equipment: (2) UREI 539 room EQs; UREI 527 1/3 octave EQ; (4) Valley People Kepex IIs; (2) UREI LA-2 tube limiter/compressors; dbx 162 stereo compressor/limiter; Dolby A noise reduction; dbx effects rack w/sibilance compressor, UREI 545 parametric EQ; (2) UREI 1176 LN limiters.

Microphones: Shure SM81, SM57, 58, 59s; Neumann U47, U48s; Crown PZMs; AKG 451, E-V RE20s, Beyers
 —LISTING CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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JUNGLE STUDIOS
 Lubbock, TX

[24+] JUNGLE STUDIOS
 P.O. Box 2875, Lubbock, TX 79408
 (806) 763-0706

Owner: Nebe Communications/Adv., Inc.

Studio Manager: Allan Smith

Engineers: Phil Vinal, Jim Mason.

Dimensions of Studios: 40 x 20.

Dimensions of Control Rooms: 18 x 17.

Tape Recorders: Soundcraft 760 Series, 24-track; Studer B-67, 2-track; Otari MX5050, 2-track.

Mixing Consoles: Sound Workshop Series 34 w/ARMS-II, 36 x 24.

Monitor Amplifiers: Adcom GFA-555 high current amps.

Monitor Speakers: B&W 808s, Dahlquist DQM-9s.

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 200 and PCM60 digital reverbs, Korg SDD3000 digital delay, Lexicon Super Prime delay, AMS delay/sampling, Drawmer noise gates.

Other Outboard Equipment: Lexicon PCM70 digital

Dynamic; Beyer ribbon; Sennheiser 421 and 441, AKG "The Tube."

Instruments Available: LinnDrum LM2 synthesizer, Kawai grand piano, Wurliizer electric piano, assorted drums and percussion, other instruments available by appointment.

Video Equipment & Services: Engineers have extensive experience in audio recording for video; we will in the near future have sweetening capabilities.

Rates: \$80/hr. 24 track, please call for more information on block discounts and accommodations.

Extras: Kitchen, sauna, guest houses, quiet country atmosphere.

Direction: The only full production 24 track studio currently in New Mexico, we also offer PA, consultation, and installation services to regional clubs and theatres. Partial credits include Flora Purim & Airta Moreira, Bow Wow Wow for RCA Records, The Grandmothers, Michael Murphy

[24+] LIMELIGHT RECORDING STUDIO

5116 34th St., Dickinson, TX 77539
(713) 337-1272

Owner: Don Westmoreland
Studio Manager: Don Westmoreland

[24+] LOMA RANCH STUDIO

Rt. 1 Box 97A3, Fredericksburg, TX 78624
(512) 997-3521

Owner: John and Laurie Hill
Studio Manager: John Hill, Laurie Hill
Engineers: John L. Hill, Ron Woods, Riley Osborn.
Dimensions of Studios: 24 x 24 x 11 5.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 14 x 12.
Tape Recorders: Studer A80VUMK111, 24-track, Studer A810, 2-track, Technics 1500, 2-track, Sony TC-81, 2 track
Mixing Consoles: Neotek Series II, 28 x 24
Monitor Amplifiers: QSC Series III 3500, Yamaha P2100
Monitor Speakers: JBL 4313Bs, Auratones.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 200, Lexicon PCM70, Roland SRV 2000, DeltaLab DL 1, Roland CE 300 Super Chorus.

Other Outboard Equipment: LinnDrum, Aphex Compel lor, Gatex gates, dbx 165s and 163s, dbx 150, Valley People line interface, Studer factory varispeed for multi track
Microphones: Neumann, AKG, Beyer, Shure, Electro-Voice, Countryman direct boxes

Instruments Available: Knabe baby grand, Yamaha DX7 Gretsch drums, Linn trigger pads, Oberheim OBX, Prophet 5, Roland 8XP, Juno 60
Rates: Call for rates

[24+] LONG BRANCH STUDIOS

also REMOTE RECORDING
6314 E. 13th St., Tulsa, OK 74112
(918) 832-7640

Owner: Bill Belknap, Walt Banfield
Studio Manager: Gregg Gardner
Engineers: Bill Belknap, Walt Banfield, Gregg Gardner and freelancers

Dimensions of Studios: 80 x 50 w/ 40 foot ceiling Largest studio in the Southwest
Dimensions of Control Rooms: A: 18 x 22 (brand new) B: 12 x 18.

Tape Recorders: Ampex MM 1200, 24 track, Ampex MM 120, 16 track, (3) Ampex ATR 102 mixdown 2 track, Nagra #3 and #4, 2-track; Scully 2 track, Technics SV 100, 2 track digital.

Mixing Consoles: Automated Processes Inc. 24 in x 24 out w/ additional eight channels for mixing, portable eight channel w/ API parts

Monitor Amplifiers: McIntosh MC 2300, Crown D 150, Crown 300-A, BGW 100, Phase Linear 930.

Monitor Speakers: Studio A: Itec Super Reds; control room: Big Reds, Century 100-A, Auratones.

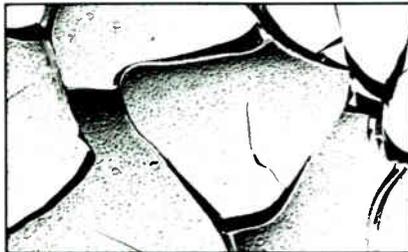
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: EMT plate AKG BX 10, MICMIX, Eventide Harmonizer, room delay, Lexicon/Electrion/Yamaha digital reverb

Other Outboard Equipment: Graphic EQs, sibilance control, UREI LA 3A compressor/limiters, UREI 1176 compressors, API 525 compressor/limiters, instant flangers, notch filter, Kexep's, Orban compressors, Allison Research computer automation, Dolby playback (2 channel), dbx (4 channels), Mini Mag sync system, video sync, transient stimulator, GT gates

Microphones: Neumann, Sennheiser, Shure, Electro Voice, Crown PZM, RCA, Beyer, AKG, Sony, large selection of each.

Instruments Available: Yamaha nine foot grand, Rhodes electric piano, Jupiter 4 synthesizer, Camco studio drums, various percussion, various drum machines, Simmons electric drums, DMX drum machine, Yamaha DX7 synth, alphaSyntra computer keyboard, Fender Precision bass guitar, Ensoniq synthesizer.
Rates: Available upon request.

SOUTHWEST



24+ TRACK

[24+] LONGHORN SOUND PRODUCTIONS

Box 630, 209 N. 1st, Clyde, TX 79510
(915) 893-2616

Owner: Laurence T. Gaya

Studio Manager: Jun Cabus

Engineers: Randy McCoy, Brad Busby

Dimensions of Studios: 25 x 38 x 12, LEDE

Dimensions of Control Rooms: 20 x 17 x 10 LEDE.

Tape Recorders: MCI JH-24, 24-track; MCI JH-110C, 2 track, Technics 1500 US, 2 track; Tascam 80-8, 8-track; Tascam A3340S, 4-track.

Mixing Consoles: Sound Workshop Series 34, 28 x 24
Monitor Amplifiers: Yamaha, Crown, Crest, BGW, Marantz
Monitor Speakers: JBL 4430, Sentry 100, Auratones, Biamp main monitors.

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Ursa Major 8 x 32, Yamaha R1000, Orban, Roland Echo/Chorus
Other Outboard Equipment: Valley People Dyna Mite, dbx 162 stereo comp/limiter, dbx 160 comp/limiters, Aphex B Aural Exciter, White 4001 room 1/3 octave EQ, Symetrix parametric EQ, Lexicon Prime Time, DeltaLab DL 1 delay, DeltaLab Acoustic comp Omni Craft GT-4.

Microphones: Neumann U87, Neumann KM84, AKG, Sennheiser, Shure, Audio Technica, Beyer

Instruments Available: Kawai six-foot grand, DX7, Prophet 500, Fender Rhodes, Apple IIe computer w/ Passport software, Drumulator drum machine, Fender Telecaster, Precision Bass, Rickenbacker bass.

Rates: On request.



LUV SOUND & RECORDING STUDIO
Dallas, TX

[24+] LUV SOUND & RECORDING STUDIO

also REMOTE RECORDING
3784 Realty, Dallas, TX 75244
(214) 241-7854

Owner: Luv Consolidated, Inc.

Studio Manager: Ken Hughes

Engineers: Gary Scott, Kenton Hughes, Bob Sullivan, various freelance engineers.

Dimensions of Studios: 27 x 8; isolation booth: 10 x 12.

Dimensions of Control Rooms: 18 x 16.

Tape Recorders: Otari MTR-90, 24-track; Tascam 85 16B, 16 track; Otari MX5050B, 8-track; Tascam 40-4, 4-track; (2) Otari MX5050BII, 2-track; Otari MTR-10, 2-track.

Mixing Consoles: Trident Series 70 28 in x 16 out.
Monitor Amplifiers: QSC Series Three 3500; QSC Series Three 3350, (2) Symetrix.

Monitor Speakers: JBL 4430, Auratones.

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 200 digital reverb, Foxtex model 3180 spring; DeltaLab ADM 2048 Super Time Line, Lexicon PCM60 digital reverb, DeltaLab Electron I.

Other Outboard Equipment: dbx 160 compressor/limit

er; Valley People 430 Dyna Mite, EXRE IV Exciter, Omni Craft GT-4 gate; UREI 537 1/3 octave room EQ Cassette decks: TEAC C-3RX, Technics SL 1200 turntables.

Microphones: Neumann KM84; AKG C452, C451, 414, D12, 330; E-V RE20; Crown PZMs; Sennheiser 441; Shure, TEAC; Audio Tech: Countryman 85 FET DIs, Neumann U87.

Instruments Available: Kawai six-foot grand piano, Yamaha bass amp B 100, Peavey Pro 40 amp, Yamaha acoustic guitar.

Video Equipment & Services: On request

Rates: On request.

Extras: Home studio for Ray Ruff, Jerry Cobb, Ken Hughes—producers with ten records on 1985 *Billboard's* Country Top 100 Chart. One of the fastest growing studios in Texas. Home Studio for Luv Records, includes artists Carlette, Hollie Hughes Jerry West, Toni Price, Ralph May, Miss Texas 1985 (Jonna Fitzgerald), Johnnie High, Bob Wills Original Texas Playboys, and Flyte



LUXURY AUDIO WORKSHOP INC.
Las Vegas, NV

[24+] LUXURY AUDIO WORKSHOP INC.

also REMOTE RECORDING
2570 E. Tropicana Ste. 17-19, Las Vegas, NV 89121
(702) 451-6767

Owner: L.A.W. Inc.

Studio Manager: Lee Waters

Engineers: Lee Waters, Mike Lyman, Holly Sharpe, Jerry Hall, Reggie Dozier, Don Whitbeck, Bill Shostak, independents

Dimensions of Studios: A: 1000 sq. ft. B: 18 x 18.

Dimensions of Control Rooms: A: 20 x 16; B: 13 x 13

Tape Recorders: 3M M79, 24-track, (2) 3M M79, 2-track, MCI JH 110, 2-track

Mixing Consoles: A: API 36 in x 24 out, Quad 8, 26 in x 24 out; Spectra Sonics 26 24, 26 in x 24 out

Monitor Amplifiers: Yamaha
Monitor Speakers: A: Lakeside LM 1, Auratones; B: JBL cslcm, Auratones.

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 224, AMS RX16, Lexicon Prime Time, Lexicon PCM 41, EMT 140ST Lexicon PCM 41; Yamaha SPX 90

Other Outboard Equipment: Kexep II, UREI 1176 LN, UREI LA-3A, dbx 160, ADVR Vocal Stressor, Eventide Harmonizer, phasers, flangers, ADCR parametric EQ, Gain Brain, Orban de-esser

Microphones: AKG Tube, Neumann U67, U47, U87, KM84, Sennheiser 421, 441; AKG 414EB, 451, D-12E; E-V RE20, RE16; Crown PZM; RCA DX77, 44; Shure SM56, SM57, SM58, SM81, 545, 505, 565

Instruments Available: Ensoniq Mirage, Kurzweil 250 (updated) w/ expander module, (2) Oberheim DX drum machines w/ Simmons chip, Yamaha DX7, Roland JX8P, Studio A: Yamaha six foot grand piano, Studio B: Yamaha five foot grand.

Video Equipment & Services: Video to audio hookup available.

Rates: A: \$100/hr., B: \$70/hr

Direction: L.A.W. is the finest state of the art recording studio in Las Vegas. We make today's musical and recording technology available right at your fingertips with MIDI systems and the newest digital instrument and processors that are available. With two 24-track rooms, L.A.W. has time available for you. We would like to thank the artists who've selected L.A.W.: Gladys Knight and the Pips, B.B. King, Sylvia, Oak Ridge Boys, Doc Severenson, Eddie Rabbit and many others.

[24+] MARTIN RECORDING CO. INC.

also REMOTE RECORDING
120 Castellano, El Paso, TX 79912
(915) 532-2860

Owner: Scott Martin

Studio Manager: Howard Steele



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Irving, TX

[24+] MIDCOM

only **REMOTE RECORDING**

Three Dallas Communications Complex Ste. 108
6311 N. O'Connor Rd. LB50, Irving, TX 75039
(214) 869-2144

Owner, Mike Simpson

Engineers: Mike Simpson, Jeff Jones, Jim Kirkpatrick, Jim Reese, Richard Avery, Bob Singleton, David Roberts, Don Worsham

Dimensions of Studios: Remote facility

Dimensions of Control Rooms: 7.5 x 23.5 x 8

Tape Recorders: (2) Otari MTR 9011 24 track, Otari MTR 10C 2 track w/center track timecode, Studer A810, 2 track w/center track timecode, (2) Otari MX5050B II, 2 track, Otari DTR 900 digital multi track (available July, 1986), 32 track Nakamichi MR 1B, cassette recorder, dbx model 700 digital mastering processor

Mixing Consoles: Soundcraft TS 24 custom version, 32 x 24 x 16 x 2 x 1, Soundcraft Series 800B 32 x 8 x 2

Monitor Amplifiers: Haller P 505 and P 225 BGW Model 75 driving Auratetics

Monitor Speakers: JBL 4430 Bi Radial w/White instruments 7/6 octave EQs bi amp'd w/White instruments 4430 crossover Auratone 5C monitors for near field

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon Model 480 digital audio main frame, Lexicon 224XL digital reverb both w/LARC Lexicon Model 200 digital reverb, Lexicon PCM 70 digital reverb, Lexicon Model 95 Prime Time II digital audio processor, Eventide Model H 910 harmonizer

Other Outboard Equipment: 24 channel ITM noise reduction frame (accepts Dolby, dbx or Telcom), dbx Series 900 frames equipped w/903 comp/limiters, 904 noise gates 905 parametric EQs 906 flanger and MICMIX dynamic filter cards dbx 160X comp/limiters Aphex Compressor Communications systems RTS 3 channel/dual listen intercom, ClearCom 2 channel intercom, both interfaced to full duplex FM on-board repeater system w/business band and motion picture service frequency synthesized remote radios Ten line key telephone system RHC and cellular mobile telephones RTS 414 and 416 distribution amplifiers Primus distribution amplifiers, custom 1 x 1 buffer/distribution amplifier capable of driving at 28 dBm, Telco interface via 48 pair ADC Ultrapatch to dedicated patch panel, each pair w/separate resistive termination and/or capacitive coupling Four RDLs on board for auto answer stand by program feeds 400 ft. power and 42 pair snake on DC motor driven reels

Microphones: Neumann U89s, TLM170s, KM84, AKG C-414 EBP 48, Sennheiser, MD441s, MD421s, Beyer M69s M88s, M500s M201s MC734s, Shure SM58s, SM57s, SM81s, SD85s, Crown PZM GPB30s, 2LVs, Catec Vega R 42 handheld and lavalier wireless microphones systems available at extra charge.

Video Equipment & Services: Cipher digital (BTX) Shadow II and Cypher SMPTE timecode synchronization system interfaced to our MTR 90s MTR 10C and Studer A810 We also carry a Sony VO-5800 U-matic 1/4 inch video recorder/player, a Panasonic AG-6800 VHS Hi-fi recorder/player, a Sony CVM 1900 monitor/receiver, (2) 9 inch B&W monitors, (2) CCTV cameras, (2) 12 input routing switchers, (3) ADC "Humbuckers," (8) external inputs

Rates: Call for rates Very competitive

Direction: Credits: Seventh Van Cliburn International Piano Competition for American Public Radio "Rostropovich" - Meadows Award Recipient for Bob Banner Associates, Dony and Reba Hambo in concert for Trinity Broadcasting Fashion Hit Review - Sanger Harris/Spindletop Productions, Benjamin Leo's "Memorial Candles" for American Public Radio/KERA Radio, "Applause, Applause Seminar 85 for Mary Kay Cosmetics "Carman" in concert for Word Records Additional credits upon request. Midcom's 48 track remote audio facility specializes in on-location audio recording for video, teleproduction, and live music events Recently updated to include the latest digital recording equipment Midcom prides itself in staying on the leading edge of audio technology. Midcom offers the finest remote audio truck and crew to be found



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Austin, Texas 78741
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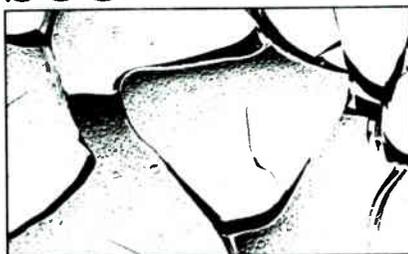
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SOUTHWEST



24+ TRACK

[24+] THE MUZIC COMPLEX
also REMOTE RECORDING
520 Southwest Dr., Jonesboro, AR
(501) 972-0321
Owner: Jimmy Boling
Studio Manager: John Williams

[24+] NATIONAL RECORDING CO.
also REMOTE RECORDING
1614 Hampton Rd., Texarkana, TX 75503
(214) 793-4116
Owner: VE. Howard
Studio Manager: Chuck Richardson



OMEGA AUDIO & PRODUCTIONS, INC
Dallas, TX

[24+] OMEGA AUDIO & PRODUCTIONS, INC.
also REMOTE RECORDING
8036 Aviation Pl., Dallas, TX 75235
(214) 350-9066
Owner: Paul A. Christensen
Studio Manager: Paul A. Christensen
Engineers: David Buell, Hassell Teekell.
Dimensions of Studios: A 35 x 40, B 12 x 15, remote recording truck: 8 x 20
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 22 x 20
Tape Recorders: (3) Otari MTR 90 24 track; (3) Otari MTR-10, 2/4 track; Otari MX 5050-B, 2 track, Studer/Revox A-77, 2 track; Eumig cassette; Panasonic cassette; Autogram stereo cart.
Mixing Consoles: Amek M2500 36 in x 24 out; Custom 30 in x 24 out; API 2098 32 x 16 x 24
Monitor Amplifiers: Crown PSA-2, (4) Crown D 150A, Crown D-40, (2) Yamaha 2200.
Monitor Speakers: JBL 4435 B; Radial, JBL 4313, JBL 4311, Auratone and JBL 4430
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 224X digital reverb w/LARC remote control, LP140 reverb plate, Ecoplate II, Master-Room reverb, ADA stereo tapped delay, DeltaLab DL2 digital delay, (3) DeltaLab 2048.
Other Outboard Equipment: BTX 4600 5 machine controller w/Shadow interlock, BTX 5100 time code generator, Eventide H 949 Harmonizer w/DeGlitch Card, Scamp rack w/17 modules, Gotham TTM NR rack w/dbx K9-22 cards, UREI 565T Little Dipper, UREI digital metronome, RTS stereo phone preamp, Denon DP110 turntable, EXR Exciter
Microphones: Varied selection of over 95 mics including Neumann U87, U47, AKG 414, 451, CKB; Shure SM81, 57, 53, 58, Beyer M201, Sennheiser 441, E V RE20 Sony 22P ECM50, ECM 21, AKG D12E, Crown P2M
Instruments Available: Baldwin seven foot grand, Ham-

mond 34BV organ, or full range of instruments available by special arrangement.

Video Equipment & Services: Co-located and interlocked with Video Post & Transfer, state-of-the-art one-inch CMX video editing and film transfer facility, Omega offers 32 track interlock to picture for computerized audio editing and mixing to picture.

Rates: Studio: audio only 24 track \$110/hr., 48-track \$175/hr.; audio/video interlock 24 track \$135/hr., 48-track \$200/hr., remote recording \$2400/day for 48-track, plus expenses.

Extras: Through an association with Clearwater Teleproduction of Dallas, a network live color camera one-inch video mobile unit, Omega Audio handles video music projects from concept to completion

Direction: Partial credits: Johnny Cash, Prince, Bob Hope, Helen Reddy, Anne Murray, Al Jarreau, Spyro Gyra, Willie Nelson, the Oak Ridge Boys, Randy Meisner, Quarterflash, Hall & Oates, NBC TV (Silva Caranchini, producer), CBS TV (Joseph Cates, producer), MTV (Growers, Fields & Flattery, producer), PBS TV (WNET), Commo dore, Russ Kunkel.

[24+] PANTHEON RECORDING STUDIOS
also REMOTE RECORDING
6325 N. Invergardon Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85253
(602) 948-5883
Owner: Dennis Alexander
Studio Manager: Tony Di Maria



POWERHOUSE RECORDING
Las Vegas, NV

[24+] POWERHOUSE RECORDING
3111 S. Valley View Bl. K101, Las Vegas, NV 89102
(702) 871-6200
Owner: Paul Badia, Don Turner, Vanda Milligan
Studio Manager: Paul Badia
Engineers: Paul Badia, Randy Gunn.
Dimensions of Studios: 35 x 22, iso 22 x 11.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 22 x 17
Tape Recorders: Stevens 821 A, 24 track; Scully 280, 2-track; Ampex ATR 700, 2-track, Pioneer F850, cassetts (2); Revox A77, 2 track
Mixing Consoles: API 2085 24 x 16, 32 returns.
Monitor Amplifiers: BGW, Crown.
Monitor Speakers: Fostex LS3B, Auratones.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: EMT 240 Gold Plate, Yamaha REV7 (2) AKG BX 10, Lexicon Prime Time.
Other Outboard Equipment: ADR compressor/limiters (2), auto panner, noise gates, Spectrasonic 610 comp/limiters, Fairchild limiters, Eventide Harmonizer, MXR auto flangers, dbx 500 sub harmonic generator, Eventide instant phaser, Dyno-My-Electronics Tri Stereo Chorus, and more.
Microphones: U87s, U47s, AKG 414s, Sennheiser 421s, 441s, RE20s.
Instruments Available: Kawai 6'8" grand, Dyno-My Piano, Rhodes, Memorymoog, Korg MS 20.
Rates: On request
Extras: Our clients include the Frontier, Riviera, and Sands hotels; advertising agencies and independent producers including Steve Dorfl and Lou Medel
Direction: Powerhouse is a young, aggressive studio dedicated to producing the finest possible product. Associated with some of Las Vegas' finest musicians, writers and producers. We specialize in very personal and individual service to our clients

[24+] PRECISION AUDIO, INC.
1171 Harry Hines Ste. 119, Dallas, TX 75229
(214) 243-2997
Owner: Precision Audio, Inc.
Studio Manager: Rick Sheppard

BACK ISSUES

- 1985 January, Northwest Studios. Superbowl Sound. Springsteen on Stage. Ray Parker Jr. Leon Russell.
- 1985 February, Independent Engineers & Producers. Brian Eno. The Art of Touring. Roger Powell on MIDI. Les Paul.
- 1985 March, Southeast Studios. Loudspeaker Technology. Martin Rushent. *Cotton Club* Sound. John Fogerty.
- 1985 April, Video Production Supplement with Facilities Listings. Compact Power Amps. Radio Recorders' Harry Bryant. Eurythmics.
- 1985 May, Northeast Studios. Digital Reverb. Flo & Eddie. Holophonics. Emmylou Harris. Humberto Gatica.
- 1985 June, Sound Reinforcement & Remote Recording Listings. Location Recording Tutorial. Grateful Dead Sound. Weird Al Yankovic. Synthesizer Oriented Studios. David Sanborn.
- 1985 July, Recording School Listings and Southwest Studios. Mixing Consoles. Dr. Demento. Kashif's Studio. Roger Nichols and John Denver.
- 1985 August, Studio Design Issue: Listings of Designers & Suppliers. Control Room Acoustics. Thomas Dolby. Orchestral Recording. On the Road with Prince. Neil Young.
- 1985 September, Southern California Studios. Film & TV Sound. Frank Zappa. Digital '86 Supplement. *Mishima* Sound. David Foster.
- 1985 October, New Products for AES. Maintenance & Testing. Abbey Road Studios. Ambisonics. Ben Burtt on Imax. Nile Rogers.
- 1985 November, North Central & Canadian Studios. George Massenburg. Video Supplement. Alligator Records. Women in Media Production.
- 1985 December, Tape-to-Disk Listings. Mastering, Pressing & Duplication. TEC Award Winners. Sound for the *Twilight Zone*. Tom Waits.
- 1986 January, Northwest Studios. Equipping Home Studios. Paul Winter. SMPTE-MIDI Connection. Yoko Ono.
- 1986 February, Independent Engineers & Producers. Microphone Special Report. Laurie Spiegel. Budgeting for Sessions. Joni Mitchell.
- 1986 March — SOLD OUT
- 1986 April, Video Production & Post Production Facilities. Video Supplement. Al Kooper. Wireless Mics. Alan Parsons.
- 1986 May, Northeast Studios. Digital Supplement. Sampling Primer. CD Facilities. Future of Console Design. Steve Lillywhite.
- 1986 June, Remote Recording & Sound Reinforcement Listings. Roadability. Russ Titleman. DC-ROM & CD-I. Ry Cooder.

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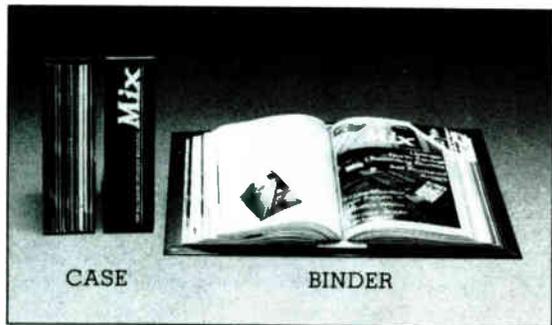
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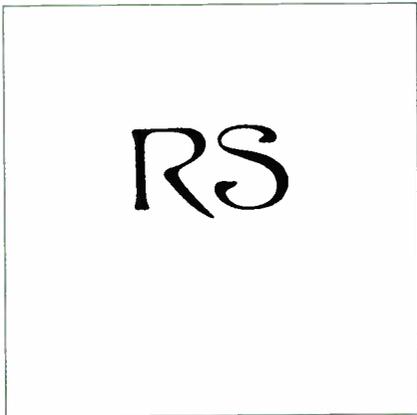
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[24+] **RADICAL RECORDING**
 1006A E. Vista Del Cerro, Tempe, AZ 85281
 (602) 968-2086
 Owner: Tom Connell, Kerry Jackson
 Studio Manager: Jan Marston, Lorrie Marston



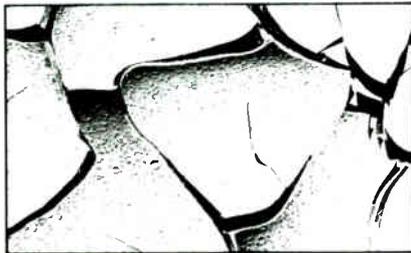
RAMPART STUDIOS
 Houston, TX

[24+] **RAMPART STUDIOS**
 also **REMOTE RECORDING**
 6105 Jessamine, Houston, TX 77081
 (713) 772-6939
 Owner: Steve Ames
 Engineers: Steve Ames, Dan Yearby
 Dimensions of Studios: 40 x 24 (drum room, vocal booth iso room)
 Dimensions of Control Rooms: 12 x 18
 Tape Recorders: Soundcraft 24 track, 3M 2 track, Ampex 2 track, Sony 1/4 track, Technics cassette deck
 Mixing Consoles: Soundcraft 1624 (16 x 24 x 2) 56 channel trimix
 Monitor Amplifiers: Crown, Yamaha NS 10Ms
 Monitor Speakers: JBL 4430s, Auratones
 Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 200 digital reverb, EMT 140 plate, Lexicon PCM41, Lexicon 91, Lexicon PCM60
 Other Outboard Equipment: Eventide Harmonizer, Aphex Aural Exciter, Aphex CX 1, UREI 1176 comp/limiter, UREI comp/limiters, Orban Para EQ, Orban de esser, dbx and GT 4 noise gates, MXR flanger, Gold Line RTA Dyna Mite exp/comp, Crown SL 2 pre amp, Denon TT
 Microphones: Neumann U67s, U87s, KM84s, AKG 414s, 451s, Sennheiser 421s, 441s, E V RE20s, Beyers 201s, Sony 22Ps, HCA 77s
 Instruments Available: Kawai grand piano, Fender Rhodes, OB 8 synth, Minimoog synth, Yamaha drums, Drumulator, Roland Linn, DX drum computers, Fender amps, LP congas, percussion etc.
 Video Equipment & Services: Scoring, sweetening etc.
 Rates: Hr./rates, block rates. Available upon request
 Extras: Coffee bar, lounge area, etc.
 Direction: Rampart is a creative environment for both artists and producers, with an experienced professional staff. Specialists in record, jingle and demo projects. Clients include ZZ Top, Night Ranger, The Judy's, Shake Russell Band, The Dishes, Hey Boy, Random Culture, Tokyo Apache, Columbia Records, Atlantic Records, Exxon and many more.

[24+] **REAL TO REEL STUDIOS, INC.**
 2545 N. Fitzhugh, Dallas, TX 75204
 (214) 827-7170
 Owner: Corporate
 Studio Manager: Ron Morgan

[24+] **REELSOUND RECORDING CO**
 also **REMOTE RECORDING**
 P.O. Box 280, Manchaca, TX 78652
 2304 Sheri Oaks Ln., Austin, TX 78745
 (512) 472-3325, 282-0713
 Owner: Malcolm H. Harper, Jr.
 Studio Manager: Malcolm H. Harper, Jr.
 Engineers: Malcolm Harper, Mason Harlow
 Tape Recorders: (2) Sony/MCI JH 24 24 track, (2) Sony/MCI JH 110R 2 track (1/2 inch heads), Nikko cassette, 2 track, Sony F1 PCM, 2 track; Sony (on request) 3324 PCM 24 track
 Mixing Consoles: Sony/MCI (automation) JH 636LM 36 in x 30 in
 Monitor Amplifiers: Crown, Akku
 Monitor Speakers: JBL 4430 bi-amped w/White V. oc. drive crossovers, W-silake BB 6, Yamaha NS 10M Auratones
 Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Ursa Major 8 x 32 DL 1, DL 2

SOUTHWEST



24+ TRACK



REELSOUND RECORDING CO.
 Austin, TX

Other Outboard Equipment: dbx 90 w/4 limiters, (2) 1-ess units, (2) para (4) UREI LA 3A (4) Dyna Mites (8) Drawmagne LST gates, RTS intercom, Jensen 48 input speaker system, Q Lock 310 3 lock unit, Sony color TV monitor w/switcher, AMS RM 16 reverb, API 550a EQ units
 Microphones: AKG Neumann Beyers E V, RCA Shure Crown Countryman, C Ducer, Sennheiser
 Video Equipment & Services: Audio sweetening with Q Lock unit
 Rates: Based on day rate, mileage, travel expenses, tape cost
 Extras: Clients: Westwood One, DIR, Word Records, Savoy Records, Capitol Records, Epic, Warner Bros., PBS network, MTV, StarSong Records, Artists Tears for Fears, AC/DC, Tenacious, Journey, ZZ Top, Triumph, The Gap Band, Patti LaBelle, Kco, and The Gang, Franky Beverly and Maze, Willie Nelson, Lee Greenwood, Ricky Skaggs, Merle Haggard, Roy Charles, Amy Grant, Dave Perkins, Servant, Ric Co, Eric Johnson, Jay Aaron, Petra
 Direction: We offer complete and total dedication to the client's needs from live recording for records, radio, TV, and film to a busy project in those out of the way places. With 17 years of experience we have the best to offer in related services.

[24+] **RIVENDELL RECORDERS, INC.**
 2223 Strawberry Village, Pasadena, TX 77502
 (713) 472 5082

Owner: Riverdell Recorders, Inc.
 Studio Manager: Chuck Sugar
 Engineers: Paul Mills, Chuck Sugar
 Dimensions of Studios: 28 x 42 x 14
 Dimensions of Control Rooms: 18 x 20 x 11
 Tape Recorders: Studer A80 MKIII, 24 track; Ampex ATR 102 1/4 inch and 1/2 inch
 Mixing Consoles: Trident Series 8C 32 in x 24 out
 Monitor Amplifiers: H&H V800, A6, Crown, HK
 Monitor Speakers: UREI 813, Yamaha NS-10, Auratone
 Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: AMS RMX 16, EMT 140ST (rute), (2) DeltaLab DL-1
 Other Outboard Equipment: Eventide 949 harmonizer, Lex con, Prime Time, Mirsonall Modulator, EXR Exciter; (2) LA 2, (2) LA 4s; (2) 1176; (2) dbx 165; (2), ADR Complex limiter, ADR Vocal Stressor; (4) Kepez II; various graphics and parametrics
 Microphones: Telefunken U47, Neumann U67, U87, KM84, (2) AKG C414, Sennheiser 441, 421; Shure SM81, E V RE20, various Shure
 Instruments Available: Kawai grand, Yamaha drums, Hammond B 3, Synclavier II w/mus. print option, Roland Jupiter 6, Drumulator
 Rates: Call for information

[24+] **THE ROCK STUDIO**
 430 Kansas, Norman, OK 73069
 (405) 329-8431
 Owner: David Moore
 Studio Manager: David Moore

[24+] **ROSEWOOD SOUND**
 4307 Merrell Rd., Dallas, TX 75229
 (214) 350-0905
 Owner: Jimmy Kelley
 Studio Manager: Lana Kelley

[24+] **SIERRA RECORDING**
 669 Seminary South, Ft. Worth, TX 76115
 (817) 921-3881
 Owner: Maximo Corporation
 Studio Manager: Randy Adams
 Engineers: Tony Rodriguez, Randy Adams, Tim Hood, Jaime Lagueruela
 Dimensions of Studios: 42 x 30 main room, 10 x 14 iso booth.
 Dimensions of Control Rooms: 28 x 30 LEDE control room
 Tape Recorders: Stephens 821B, 24 track; Ampex 102, 2 track; TEAC 3340, 4 track, Technics M85, cassette, Otari 5050, 2 track
 Mixing Consoles: Neotek Series III, 28 x 24
 Monitor Amplifiers: UREI, Crown, Crest
 Monitor Speakers: UREI 813, JBL, Yamaha, Auratones
 Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Ursa Major 8 x 32 digital reverb (2), Ecoplate III, Ursa Major stereo processor, Lexicon Super Prime Time, Harmonizer H910, ADA STD-1 digital delay, Ibanez stereo chorus, Ursa Major Stargate 323
 Other Outboard Equipment: UREI 1176, LA-4A, Aphex, Kepez, Scamp rack, dbx 166 compressor, Rocktron Hush II compressor
 Microphones: AKG 414, D 12, 451, 452, C 24 stereo tube; Neumann U87, Sennheiser 421, Crown P2M, Shure, Wright
 Instruments Available: Kawai 74" grand piano, Prophet 5, Prophet 2000 digital sampler, DX7, Akai X 80, Casio CZ 5000, Slingerland drums, G&L bass, Martin guitar, Synthtech sequencer, Simunons drums
 Rates: Available upon request.

[24+] **SOUND LOGIC RECORDING**
 also **REMOTE RECORDING**
 1404 Forest Ln., Garland, TX 75040
 (214) 276-3986

Owner: WA Grugle, J Grugle, T Grugle, D Brown
 Studio Manager: Tim Grugle
 Engineers: Danny Brown
 Dimensions of Studios: 16 x 24 x 10
 Dimensions of Control Rooms: 10 x 14 x 8 plus additional 8 x 8 MIDI keyboard room
 Tape Recorders: MCI JH 24, 24 track, Tascam 38, 8 track, Tascam 42, 2 track, Ampex AG 440, 2 track, (2) Aiwa F G60, cassettes
 Mixing Consoles: Speck 800-C, 16 x 8, Tascam M50, 12 x 8
 Monitor Amplifiers: Crown, BGW, Phase Linear
 Monitor Speakers: JBL 4313, JBL 4401
 Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Alesis, DeltaLab DL-2 and ADM 1024, Alesis XT C, Roland SDE 1000
 Other Outboard Equipment: (2) dbx 160X, dbx 163X, LA 4, dbx 163 (2), Galax
 Microphones: (2) U87, KM 86, AKG 414, (2) AKG 451, (2) Shure SM81, (2) AKG D12E, (2) Sennheiser 421, (5) Shure SM57, AKG D330
 Instruments Available: 9 piece Sonor drum kit, Fender Precision bass, Fender Stratocaster, Fender Twin reverb, Yamaha DX7, Roland JX3P, 360 systems MIDI Bass, E-mu drumulator, Master Track sequencer
 Rates: 8 track \$20/hr., 24 track \$45/hr., extremely good block rates available. Call and ask.

[24+] **STUDIO CENTRE**
 also **REMOTE RECORDING**
 4131 Hockaday, Dallas, TX 75229
 (214) 350-3434
 Owner: VTS Music
 Studio Manager: Les Studdard

[24+] **STUDIO SEVEN**
 also **REMOTE RECORDING**
 417 N. Virginia, Oklahoma City, OK 73106
 (405) 236-0643
 Studio Manager: John Rohloff

[24+] **STUDIO SOUTHWEST**
 2611 Bellline Rd., Sunnyvale, TX 75182
 (214) 226-1789
 Owner: Jimmy Wallace, Matt Tapp, Richard Martinez
 Studio Manager: Jimmy Wallace, Janeen Slazky
 Engineers: Mike McClain, Jon Early, Tom "Gordon" Gondolf, Matt Tapp.

STUDIO SOUTHWEST

STUDIO SOUTHWEST
Sunnyvale, TX

Dimensions of Studios: Main room 27 x 23, isolation booth A 10 x 11, booth B 10 x 12, booth C 7 x 6
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 25 x 17
Tape Recorders: MCI JH24, 24 track, MCI JH 110B 1/4 inch, 2 track, MCI JH 110B 1/2 inch, 2 track, Studer A 820, 2 track, Techniques 1500, 2 track, Tascam 122B, cassette recorder
Mixing Consoles: MCI 556 automated 48 in x 32 out (spectra VU)
Monitor Amplifiers: (2) UREI 6500, UREI 6250, (3) Crown 300
Monitor Speakers: UREI 813s, Yamaha NS 10s, Auratone T6s, Auratone cubes
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: AMS reverb, Lexicon 200, Lexicon PCM70 reverbs, Audi Ence 7-foot plate reverb, Lexicon PCM42 delay, (2) DeltaLab DL4 delays, Eventide H910 harmonizer
Other Outboard Equipment: (2) UREI LA 4 compressor/limiters, dbx 900 rack, dbx 160 compressor/limiter, (2) Valley People Dyna Mite stereo limiters, UREI 535 graphic EQs, Aphex Aural Exciter, 24 channels Dolby A
Microphones: Neumann, AKG, Sennheiser, Beyer, Shure, Electro Voice, Crown PZM
Instruments Available: Yamaha conservatory 7 foot

grand piano, Yamaha CP70 and CP80 electric grand pianos, Fender Rhodes piano, Hammond B-3 organ w/ Leslie, Prophet 5, Prophet 600, Yamaha DX7, Yamaha TX 8-16 DX7 rack, LinnDrum, Ludwig (wood) drum kit, Simmons drum kit, Marshall 50 and 100 watt amps, Fender Twin Reverb, Latin Percussion congas, full percussion kit and Seymour Duncan amps

Video Equipment & Services: (2) Sony 1/4-inch video machines, Sony monitors, custom audio to video dubs (24 hour turn around in most cases)

Rates: Available upon request Exceptional block rates
Extras: In house production JP Productions—commercials, syndicated TV radio, and album production, Southwest Music Company, Inc.—music production and publishing, M/G Audio voiceover and commercial production Sound Southwest rental, design and installation and retail sales facility

Direction: Recent album products include David Byrne's *True Stories* soundtrack, Johnny Nash, Grammy nominees Douglas Miller and Leslie Phillips, Texas Blues Compilation LP with Willie Nelson, Jimmy Vaughn, Johnny Winter, Van Wilkes and Bugs Henderson and Seymour Duncan Nationally syndicated programs "Dallas Cowboys Weekly," "NBA Weekly," "Celebrity Motor Sports," "Today in Music History," and Gabriel Award winner, "Gospel America" Custom radio packages for KLTU and KPBC Dallas, WYCA, Chicago, WDCN, New York, WMJZ, Detroit, WCTN, Washington, D.C. and KBRT Los Angeles

[24+] STUDIO WEST

4010-1 Hwy. 6 So. Ste. 457, Houston, TX 77082
 (713) 530-7298

Owner: Tom Pena, Steve Headley, Mike Teague, J.R. Kuzniar

Studio Manager: J.R. Kuzniar

Engineers: J.R. Kuzniar

Dimensions of Studios: Large room 22 x 16 x 11, drum booth 11 x 10 x 8, vocal booth 10 x 7 x 8

Dimensions of Control Rooms: 20 x 12 x 8

Tape Recorders: Otari MTR 9011 (w/autolocator), 24 track, Otari MTR 12 1/2 track (w/autolocator), 2 track Tascam 32 1/2-track, 2-track, TEACA 3440, 4 track, TEAC U 850 stereo cassette deck, 2 track, TEAC V 4RX stereo cassette deck

Mixing Consoles: Soundcraft 2400 w/bargraph metering and spectrum analyzer, 28 x 24 52 inputs in mixdown

Monitor Amplifiers: Crown PSA 2, HMA 6500

Monitor Speakers: JBL 4430s, Minimus 7s

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 200 Yamaha REV7 and Lexicon PCM60 digital reverbs, Korg SDD



STUDIO WEST
Houston, TX

3000, Effectron II, AEM 1024, and Roland SDE 3000 digital delays

Other Outboard Equipment: dbx 180A type 1 noise reduction system on multi track and half tracks, Aphex Aural Exciter, Orban 536A de-esser, (2) dbx 150X compressor/limiters, Ashley SC-55 stereo peak limiter/compressor, Hush IIC noise-reducer system, 8 channels of GateX noise gates, Roland Dimension 'D', Yamaha 31 band graphic EQ (2 channels), Reme cue amps

Microphones: (10) Sennheiser MD421s, AKG C414s, AKG C452 EBs, Electro-Voice PL 70As, Shure SM57s, SM58s

Instruments Available: Emulator II, Roland Juno 106, ARP Odyssey Synthesizer, 360 Systems MIDI bass, Oberheim DMX drum machine w extra cards including custom Linn kick card, complete Tama drum kit, Fender "Elite" Stratocaster and Gibson Les Paul guitars, Gibson acoustic Hofner and Rickkenbacker basses, Fender, acoustic and Marshall amps, complete percussion section including Roto toms, bell trees, triangles, etc., S. Wolz Rock man and Bass Rockman

Rates: Please call

Extras: Located in West Houston, Studio West has complete live-in accommodations including cable TV and full kitchen facilities. Studio musicians, jingle writers, and record publishing are also available



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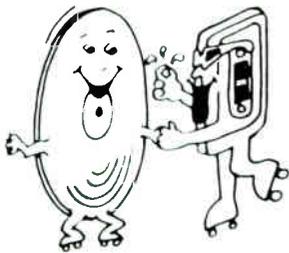


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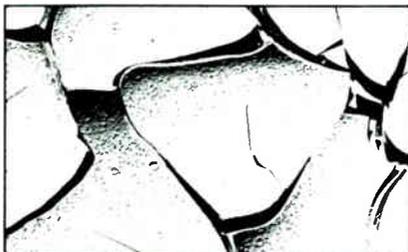
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SOUTHWEST



24+ TRACK

[24+] SUMET-BERNET SOUND STUDIOS, INC.
7027 Twin Hills Ave., Dallas, TX 75231
(214) 691-0001
Owner: Ed Bernet
Studio Manager: Bobby Dennis



SUNRISE SOUND STUDIO
Houston, TX

[24+] SUNRISE SOUND STUDIO
3330 Walnut Bend, Houston, TX 77042
(713) 977-9165
Owner: Chip Stanberry, Les Williams, David Goldstein, Alan Taylor
Studio Manager: David Goldstein
Engineers: Les Williams
Dimensions of Studios: 29 x 32 x 12
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 17 x 22 x 10
Tape Recorders: Otari MTR 90, 24 track, Otari MTR 10, 2 track, Studer/Revox A 700 2 track
Mixing Consoles: Sony MXP 3036, 36 in x 24 out
Monitor Amplifiers: (2) Haller 500, QSC 1080, Crown D75

Monitor Speakers: JBL 4430, Yamaha NS 10, Auratone Yamaha NS 25

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Lexicon 224 digital reverb, Lexicon 200 reverb, AMS RMX 16 reverb, Eventide 2016 reverb and delay, Lexicon PCM42 delays (2), DeltaLab DL 2 delay/acoustic computer

Other Outboard Equipment: Orban de esser, Aphex Aural Exciter, dbx 165 compressor/limiter (2), dbx 160X, dbx 166, Roland Dimension D', 24-tracks dbx noise reduction, noise gates (8), computerized sequencing and programming w/Commodore, Macintosh and IBM hardware, MSQ 700 sequencer, automated console

Microphones: Neumann U87, AKG C414 EB, C 451 C452, Sennheiser 421, 441, E V PL 20, PL 77, PL 91, Crown PZM, Shure SM57, SM58, RCA B77
Instruments Available: Yamaha C 7B 7'4" grand piano, Kurzweil 250 w/sampling, complete voice library and Macintosh interface, Prophet 5 Oberheim DMX, Tama drum set, Yamaha DX7s, Roland Jupiter 6, PPG Wave 2.2 360 Systems MIDI bass, Fender Rhodes

Video Equipment & Services: SMPTE based automated and time code generation

Rates: Upon request
Extras: Kitchen/lounge area, shower, convenient South west location, complete production, arranging and copy writing services in house, award winning jingle production

Direction: Our newly remodeled and re-equipped studio reflects our renewed commitment to bring state of the art recording to Houston at a reasonable rate. Everything you

need is already here, at no extra cost. Building on our extensive experience in album, jingle and demo production, we hope to provide first quality service and product to our friends in Houston while attracting new artists and producers from around the country. Most recent clients include Jean Michel Jarre, Kirk Waldron, Bob James, CBS Records, Olympic Sports Festival, Eric Tagg and La Malin

[24+] SYNTONIC RESEARCH INC
also REMOTE RECORDING
2007 Matthews Ln., Austin, TX 78745
(512) 441-5322
Owner: I.S. Teibel
Studio Manager: Mike Kron

[24+] TELE-IMAGE, INC.
6305 N. O'Connor Ste. 103/LB6, Irving, TX 75039
(214) 869-0060
Owner: Robert L. Schiff
Studio Manager: Diane Barnard
Engineers: Gary French, Olfert Kempff
Tape Recorders: Studer A800, 24 track, Studer (2) A800, R/4 track, Studer (3) A810 2 track, Studer A820, 2 track
Mixing Consoles: Solid State Logic 4000, 32
Monitor Amplifiers: Crown Micro Tech 1000, Crown D300, D75, D60

Monitor Speakers: State of the art Elektronik (Claude Fortier) Auratone SC, Westlake BB SM6, MDM TA.3, JBL 4425

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: (2) Lexicon 224XL Digital Reverbs, (2) Lexicon 97 MEO Super Prime Time, Delta Lab CE1700 CompuEffectron, Lexicon PCM60 reverb

Other Outboard Equipment: BTX synchronizer system, Time Line synchronizer system, Aphex Aural Exciter (2), Studio Tech AN 2 (2), Dolby 24XP, Dolby 361 (4), Dolby Cat 43, UREI 565 Little Dipper (3), UREI 535 graphic (3), dbx 900 rack w/all series modules, UREI 964 click generator, Symetrix phone patch

Microphones: Neumann U87, Beyer CH14, 48, Beyer M201, Crown PZM 6s, and 6LP, Sennheiser 416, Sennheiser ME88, Sennheiser ME80, AKG C460

Video Equipment & Services: Interface to Sony BVU 800 BVH 2000 Full video posting facility

Rates: \$160/hr w/video and interlock, \$135/hr without video interlock

[24+] TEXAS RECORDING CENTER
also REMOTE RECORDING
P.O. Box 7763 or 829 N. Sylvania
Ft. Worth, TX 76111

(817) 838-0036
Owner: Charlie Taylor
Studio Manager: Wanda Taylor, David Mitchell
Engineers: David Mitchell, Carol Murphy, Steve Lamb, Billy Luttrell, Shurley Goodnight, Linda Kesterson, Darren Taylor

Dimensions of Studios: 34 x 60 x 12

Dimensions of Control Rooms: 12 x 18 x 12

Tape Recorders: Ampex MM1200 24 track, Ampex AG 440B 4 track, Ampex AG 440 2 track, Ampex AG 500 portable 2 track, Scully 280 2 track, Nakamichi 1000 cassette 2 track

Mixing Consoles: Custom Tangent/Neve 24 in x 24 out Electrodyne custom 16 in x 16 out

Monitor Amplifiers: (3) Crown DC 300, McIntosh 275, McIntosh 250, Crown 150, Crown 75

Monitor Speakers: Altec custom 9845A, Big Reds Altec 604F w/Masterlab crossovers, JBL 4311, Auratone (5C)

Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: ALLMIX XL500, AKG 10, Orban 111B RCL w/dampners (all in stereo), Lexicon DeltaLab Effectron, Roland, SDE 3000, Eventide 949 Harmonizer, EMT 140 plate

Other Outboard Equipment: Fairchild limiters (2) UREI 1176 (4), dbx 160, dbx 165, Kepex (4) Orban de essers 3 ch. library of sound effects

Microphones: Neumann (4) U87, U89, U67, U47, KM8s stereo, Telefunken U47, AKG 451, 452, D 1000, (4) D 202, (4) 414, (2) Shure SM57 (4), SM58, SM59, (3) Sony M50 (2) P33 and RCA 77DX Altec E V RE20, Beyer 160 260 500, Sennheiser 421 441, at total of 85 of the worlds finest microphones

Instruments Available: Steinway grand, Baldwin grand, Hammond B 3 organ w/(2) Leslies, tack piano, Moog Rhodes, Wurliizers, and other keyboards plus Yamaha DX7 DX9 w/monitor Sonordrums, LinnDrum Syn drums (2) ARP String Ensemble, Hohner D6 clavinet etc.

Rates: On request hourly and block

[24+] UNITED AUDIO RECORDING
8535 Fairhaven, San Antonio, TX 78229
(512) 690-8888

Owner: Robert Bruce

Studio Manager: Laura Calderon
Engineers: Marius Perron, Robert Bruce, Terry Osborne, Patrick Joseph, Ken Ashe, Mike Bowie.
Dimensions of Studios: A: 35 x 34 x 20; B: 20 x 15
Dimensions of Control Rooms: A: 23 x 25, B: 20 x 15
 New mixing room designed by Lakeside Associates
Tape Recorders: Studer A80 MKIV, 24-track; 3M M79, 24-track; Ampex ATR100, 4-track; Ampex ATR 100, 2-track, 1/2-inch mastering; Ampex ATR100, 2-track, Scully (six ea.) 280B, 2-track; Scully 280B, 4-track
Mixing Consoles: A Spectra Sonics w/Valley People automation, model 1124-24, 24 in x 24 out; B Interface Electronics 100, 16 in x 4 out.
Monitor Amplifiers: Crown, Spectra Sonics, BGW
Monitor Speakers: UREI 813B Time Aligned, Auratones, E-V Sentry 100, Yamaha NS-10M.
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Eventide Harmonizer, Lexicon 224 digital, Ursa Major Space Station, Lexicon Super Prime Time, Eventide SP-2016 digital effects processor
Other Outboard Equipment: UREI 1178 limiters, LA 4 compressors, Universal Audio LA-2 compressors, Allison Gain Brains and Kepex, dbx 165, UREI graphics 1/3 octave, Orban parametric, Orban De-esser, UREI notch filter set
Microphones: Neumann U87, U86, U47, KM84, KM88, KM86, TL 170; AKG C414, C451; E V RE20, RE16, RE15, RE55, CS15, Shure SM81, SM77/57, Sennheiser 441, 421, Beyer, Crown PZM
Instruments Available: Baldwin grand piano, Rhodes 88, Baldwin tackler piano, Sequential Circuits Prophet 5 synthesizer, Oberheim, Ludwig tympani, Hammond B3 w/Leslie, orchestra bells and chimes, wind chimes, bell tree and other percussion instruments, Ludwig drum kit
 Other instruments available on request
Video Equipment & Services: Ampex VPR80 one inch mastering system w/computer editing Ikegami HL79 cameras Arriflex film cameras New 45 x 40 sound stage JVC 1/4-inch recording and manual editing system off line One-inch and 1/2-inch remote facilities Our video facility is state-of-the-art and interfaced with both our audio studios We do music video production
Rates: \$95/hr. Daily and weekly rates available. With video \$300/hr Package quotations are welcome. Accommodations are available. All tape at wholesale prices

[24+] UNIVERSAL MUSIC AND POST INC.
 also REMOTE RECORDING
 5840 S. Memorial Ste. 210, Tulsa, OK 74145
 (918) 622-6444
Owner: Rod and Sallie Slane
Studio Manager: Bruce Randall

[24+] VERSATRONICS GROUP
 also REMOTE RECORDING
 1118 S. 41 St., Temple, TX 76501
 (817) 773-4000
Owner: Lester G. Boutwell
Studio Manager: Larry L. Brown

[24+] VINTAGE RECORDERS
 4831 N. 11th St. Ste. D, Phoenix, AZ 85014
 (602) 241-0667
Owner: Billy Moss
Studio Manager: Billy Moss
Engineers: Billy Moss, David Brown, Paula F.T. Wolak, Andy Barrett
Dimensions of Studios: Main studio 26 x 20, drum booth: 12 x 8, iso room 9 x 9, reception: 16 x 11.
Dimensions of Control Rooms: 16 x 21
Tape Recorders: Studer A-80 MKII w/updates, 24-track additional 16-track heads; Ampex ATR-104, 1/2-inch, 1/4-inch, 2-track, 1/2-inch 4-track; Ampex ATR-700, 1/4-inch 1/4-track; TEAC 3340S, 1/4-inch 4-track; Revox B-215, cassette, Sony PCM-701-es, digital, TEAC 122, cassette.
Mixing Consoles: Trident "B" range (The Davlen Trident) 28 x 16 x 24; Studer 189-080, 20 x 16
Monitor Amplifiers: UREI 6500, Crown DC300, Crown DC150, Yamaha P-2200
Monitor Speakers: UREI 813 (original), Westlake BBSM-6, E-V Sentry 100, Magnapan MGIII, Dahlquist DQ-9
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Yamaha REV1, REV7, EMT-140 Plate (tube stereo); Lexicon PCM70, Prime Time 93 (gold mod.); DeltaLab Acousticcomputer DL-2, UREI Cooper time cube, MXR 01 digital reverb, Eventide 910 Harmonizer.
Other Outboard Equipment: EQ-ITI (Massenberg) ME-230 parametric (2), Aenqus graphic (2), Pultec EQP-1 (2) Pultec EQH-2 (2), Klein and Hummel UE-100, Crown EQ-2, Aphex Aural Exciter (original model 602), compressors and gates, Drawmer DS-201, Roger Mayer (7) gates, dbx 160 (2), dbx 161 (2), Aphex CX-1 (4), API 525 (2) Teletronix LA-2A (orig.) (2), Studer comp. (4), EMT-PDM-156 stereo comp/limiter.
Microphones: Neumann, M-496 (4), U67 (2), U47 FET,

KM64 (6), AKG, C-12 (3), D-12, C-451e (2), Sony, C-37a (4), C-57, ECM-50, C-22 RCA; 44BX (2), 77DX (2), 77A (2), 44 Jr. (2), MI 3045, Sennheiser, 441 (2) 421 (2); Shure SM57s, 58s, Altec 633 salshtaker (2)
Instruments Available: Yamaha C-7v (ivory keys) 7'4" grand piano, Fender Rhodes, Hammond B-3 w/Leslie 122 RU, Roland Jupiter-8 synth, Simmons SDS-5 drums, '55 Fender Strat., '61 Fender Esquire, Gretsch Country Gentleman, early Kay country western guitar, '64 Rickenbacker 12-string, Fender Vibrochomp, Fender champ amp (tweed), '71 Marshall 100 1/2 stack, '57 Precision Bass (Tele-Style), '59 Precision Bass, '64 Precision Bass (2), '68 Tele bass (hippie flowered pattern), Fender Bullet bass, large Gretsch drum set w/ten year old snares, Ludwig copper tympani.
Rates: \$55/hr special demo rate, \$45/ does not include engineer

Extras: All production services and top quality musicians available. We can help you from start to finish on any type project you might have. We pride ourselves on our ability to professionally and efficiently complete projects to our clients total satisfaction
Direction: Mick Fleetwood, Richard Dashut, Christine McVie, Billy Burnett, George Hawkins, Glen Campbell, The Crusaders, Terry Becker, Wilton Felder, Tom Kendzia, Dan Consiglio, Lucien Diness, Peter McLan, Paul Ray, Dear Enemy, Alice Cooper, Dick Wagner, Gentlemen Alter Dark, David Brown, Steve Ross, Lindsay Buckingham, Steve Smith, Jimmy Iovine, Gregg Edwards, Stevie Nicks, The John Colter Band, The Tubes, Tim Manion, Goose Creek Symphony, Ocean, Huey Lewis, Entertainment Tonight, Friday Night Videos, Making it Big, Joe Jackson Productions, Charlie Harwood, Rocket 88s, Lovel Allen, Tim Scott, Norbert Putnam, Lewis Story, Sheila Roberts, Kim Robert son, Peter Kater, James McElroy, Eric Scott, Craig Hull.

[24+] JOHN WAGNER RECORDING STUDIOS, INC.
 12000 Candelaria N.E. Ste. I, Albuquerque, NM 87112
 (505) 296-2766
Owner: John Wagner, Laura Lee Zachery
Studio Manager: John Wagner

[24+] WESTWOOD RECORDING STUDIOS
 also REMOTE RECORDING
 964 W. Grant, Tucson, AZ 85705

(602) 622-8012
Owner: Fred Porter, Roger King
Studio Manager: Roger King
Engineers: Fred Porter, Roger King
Dimensions of Studios: A: 20 x 35, C: 12 x 16
Dimensions of Control Rooms: A: 16 x 20, C: 12 x 16
Tape Recorders: MCI JH-16, 24-track; MCI JH-110, 8 track; MCI JH-110, 2-track (2); Revox PR-99, 2-track, Ampex AG440, 2-track; Tascam 40-4, 4-track
Mixing Consoles: MCI JH-636 automated 28 x 28, Tan gent 3216 18 x 18; Speck Speckmk 16 16 x 16.
Monitor Amplifiers: Crown
Monitor Speakers: JBL 4333, JBL 4313B, JBL 4401
Echo, Reverb & Delay Systems: Ecoplate, Master Room XL-305, Lexicon PCM42 (2), Lexicon PCM70 digital reverb.
Other Outboard Equipment: UREI LA 3s, LA-4s, Orban stereo synthesizer, de-esser, dbx 900 rack w/compressors, parametric EQs, de-essers, flanger, ITI parametrics (stereo), UREI parametric, Allison Seven, Gain Brains.
Microphones: Neumann U87
Instruments Available: Baldwin vintage foot grand, Hammond B-3, Leslie, guitar, amps, basses, Emulator II, Roland Juno 60, drums, SP-12 w/Turbo
Video Equipment & Services: BTX synchronizing system
Rates: On request.

Need equipment, jobs, services? Turn to the industry source: Mix Classifieds on page 174.



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 Sound Shop Seminars Sound System Handbook, Vol. 1 Other services

(please allow 8 weeks for delivery)

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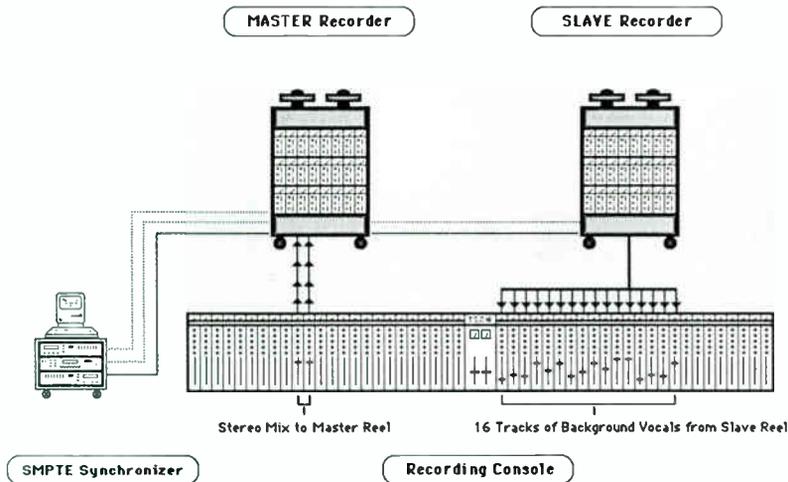


Fig. 2 Mixing Multiple Tracks To A Stereo Pair On Master

—FROM PAGE 113, MEGATRACKS

production. (I can remember when everyone thought it would be hard to fill up 24 tracks. So much for the good old days!) For those projects, multiple slave reels are created, each containing a reference mix of the original rhythm session, as well as a first-generation copy of the original SMPTE time code.

What happens to the slave reels next depends on what the producer has in mind. Some producers use slave reels so that they can keep multiple passes of solos or alternate vocal takes, to expand their decision-making possibilities at mix time. For example, one slave reel may contain only multiple tracks of a lead vocal which may then be composited into one complete, perfect take. The vocal tracks can either be composited to one track of the master reel, or left on the slave reel and locked up live in a 48-track mixdown. (Now you know why there has been an increase in the number of 56-input consoles sold in recent years.) Some slave reels are used to create multi-tracked layers that are then mixed down to a stereo pair of tracks on the master reel. (See Fig. 2) For example, it is not uncommon for one slave reel to contain 15 or more tracks of doubled background vocals. "Working with Barry Gibb on his solo album, *Now, Voyager*," says Steve, "we would sometimes use as many as 19 tracks of Barry singing vocal harmony parts. The depth of the 19-track vocal sound was amazing... and Barry's sense of pitch and timing are so well developed that he could dub each new track

without monitoring the previously recorded tracks in his 'phones. He's got great ears."

SMPTE helps once again during the subsequent transfer of the completed slave tracks back to the master reel. To insure the optimum fidelity, it is preferable that the slave reel's tracks be played back to the master reel from the slave's repro head, rather than the sync head, yet the master machine must remain in sync to record the incoming tracks. This creates a timing difference between tracks on the two machines. SMPTE allows an *offset* to be programmed into the synchronizer to compensate for this difference, restoring the correct timing relationship between the master and slave. The slave's tracks can then be bounced into the master in perfect sync. Contrast this to compositing multiple tracks on a single 24-track machine where, if they are to remain in sync, the tracks must be bounced down from the sync head. The fidelity difference is noticeable, if not obvious.

48-Track for Music Remixers

In recent years, the phenomenon of remixing and post-production for records has become widespread, especially in contemporary dance music. But remixing for dance music has put a whole new twist on things—the remixers often become producers after the fact—post-producers, if you will. Post-production is the process of adding additional music, vocals, or effects that were not on the original recording. Much of the work that goes on in remixing dance records involves cre-

ating these additional parts, or adding sound effects and other special tricks that are appropriate for the genre. Usually, there is no room left on the original multi-track master tape to record this additional music, so adding a slave reel is a natural solution. Musical differences aside, the technical principles are identical to other slave reel techniques we have shown. If SMPTE does not already exist on the original master tape, it is recorded on it and then a slave reel is created with identical time code. This allows up to 23 tracks to be used to record new musical parts or special effects that the remixer may create.

I recently talked with Bobby Nathan, owner of Unique Recording, the triple 48-track facility in New York, to get some further information on this. "A lot of our 48-track bookings are dance music related. Faced with a full 24-track master tape whose tracks could not be erased, remixers like Arthur Baker and Chris Lord-Alge use a 24-track slave reel to overdub additional music and effects. The slave is also a great place to record replacement drum sounds created with the AMS. [See last month's *In Sync* for more on the DMX-1580S.] In addition, the slave makes it possible to rearrange the songs by flying in parts of the song to different places. Lately, there has been an increasing demand for 48-track for pop and rock projects as well. Now, I'm not saying you need 48-track to make a hit record, but having all those tracks gives the producer and artist some security: they don't have to worry about running out of tracks."

Steve Klein echoes Bobby's thoughts: "The extra work needed to prepare for the 48-track format is justified the first time that you need just one more track to capture the magic overdub and, because you're 48-track, you still have one available!"

Other Uses

There are other reasons to use megatracking besides the large numbers of tracks made available. Some producers and engineers believe that the original rhythm session master tape should be copied immediately after the session has been completed and put away. They maintain that the fewer times the original master tape is played prior to mixdown, the less wear and tear the master will be subjected to, and the better the fidelity of the rhythm tracks will be on the final mixdown. To accomplish this, the overdubs are recorded on a slave reel which contains a reference mix of the original rhythm tracks. Only during mixdown are the original rhythm tracks from the master

reel used, when they are mixed with the overdubs from the slave reel for the final product. This idea may have merit, but it is a difficult thing for the average recording studio to accomplish with only one multi-track machine.

There are also producers and engineers who believe that the ideal megatracking combination includes a 2-inch 16-track machine; perhaps a 16-track for the original rhythm tracks and a 24-track for the overdubs, or possibly two 16-track machines. Even with two 16-tracks, the 30 usable tracks (allowing one on each for SMPTE) are a net increase from 24, and it is claimed that the wider head gap on a 16-track machine lends itself to a punchier sounding recording overall. The sonic advantage of all this may be offset by the fact that it's hard to find a studio that has an up-to-date 2-inch 16-track recorder any more, and harder still to find one integrated into a SMPTE synchronizer setup. A project started in this manner may be destined to stay at the studio where it began.

This prompts another comment from Steve, about budgets: "Although it's exciting to have 48 tracks all playing at once, studio charges for a two-ma-

chine lockup are higher, and tend to burn up the recording budget that much faster. To conserve the funds, it's a more usual practice to work on one slave reel at a time, 24-track style, and then lock master and slave machines together only when needed to bounce a finished pair down to the master, or to make the final mix." This minimizes the financial drain on the budget while maximizing the power of the recording process.

To Be Continued . . .

This month, we've had a pretty thorough look at the various uses of the many megatracking techniques used in contemporary recording. But you don't have to own a facility like Unique or The Power Station to make use of some of these techniques. Next month, I'll show how you can perform similar magic in your own studio, even if you only have one multi-track recorder. My thanks to both Steve Klein and Bobby Nathan for lending their professional expertise to this month's discussion. Hopefully we'll have them both back in future columns.

It's Official!

In the very near future, In Sync will begin to appear online as a part of

SynthNet on the IMC Computer network, now called Esi Street ("Ee-Zee Street"). If you are a subscriber to Esi, you will be able to call in from practically anywhere in the world, access the In Sync database, read past and present columns and download them to your personal computer. Both *Mix* and *Electronic Musician* magazines will be providing additional information services for your convenience. This is a unique experiment in electronic publishing. We at *Mix* and *EM* hope that you will get online and share it with us! For further information on how you can become a subscriber to Esi Street, contact an Esi representative. In the Los Angeles area: (213) 937-0347. In New York: (212) 757-0320. (Tell them the Gnome sent you!)

And Don't Forget . . .

In Sync now has an online mailbox on Esi Street (IMC). Once you're online, sending in your comments or suggestions is easy. Just address your Email to GNOME-US. If you're not into computers yet, for just 22 cents, a U.S. government employee will still hand-deliver your letter to us. Write In Sync c/o *Mix* magazine, 2608 Ninth Street, Berkeley, CA 94710. See you next month! ■

—FROM PAGE 132, RICK RUBIN

ment-oriented. I'd say "I'd like this a little rounder," instead of, "If we run it through that, that'll make it round." Equipment is a very funny thing, and I don't like to depend on it too much.

I don't like synthesizers that much, either. I prefer using scratching [the back-and-forth manipulation of a record], guitars, and other acoustic instruments. They're a lot more emotional; you can feel the stroke of a play in a way you can't with something electronic.

Mix: Any other production preferences?

Rubin: On drums, there's a lot of excessiveness. I never worry about them sounding wrong, though. The engineers I work with never tell me, "you're not allowed to do that." I've been in situations before where that's happened. I was mixing a Beastie Boy's record the same way I do now. And the engineer was telling me, "That's not the way drums are supposed to sound!" I tend to bury the track with the kick. But it always works out. You have to use the right frequencies of all the other stuff. The snare has to be sharp if it's gonna be small against the kick. The high hat's gotta be really bright and unusually loud, also. Though the vocals aren't as loud as on other

records, when they play my records on the radio they sound more correct. They use compression on the radio, and the music usually ends up being less important than the words. My vocals come out more—the way they should've been in the first place. In a club, where they have the bottom and the high-end really pumped-up, you lose the middle—you don't hear the vocals. Which is fine. You go to a club to just dance and hear the beat, anyway.

Mix: What about pre-production?

Rubin: I listen to a lot of records. I also tune in [New York's oldies-hits station] WCBS-FM to get ideas. If you listen to a lot of successful songs, it helps you get into the frame of mind of what hit records sound like.

Record companies want to sign records that sound like whatever's hot at the moment. They want to hear things that are familiar; to them, familiar means good. I don't agree with that. Why would anyone buy something that sounds like Prince when he could buy Prince? But, again, if you listen to a station like WCBS-FM, you hear so many different types of music back to back—a doo-wop song, next to a pop song, next to a disco song—you get used to hearing what makes a record good, what's good about all of them, and what made them all hits. It's

an overview, instead of machinations of current formulas.

Mix: In your hardcore productions, since there isn't a melody to play with, a contour to traverse—the way "conventional" pop songs do—what are some of the tricks you use to create movement?

Rubin: You do it the same way—with parts; you create a song structure. This is the thing I might have brought to rap music. A record like [Run-DMC's] "Sucker MC's" had a hard, strong minimal beat that was great, but it didn't have a song structure. That's one of the things that prevented it from being commercial. "It's Yours" was the first record like "Sucker MC's"—hard, minimal and straightforward—that had a hook. I try to make rap records with something you can leave with. I also change beats in the chorus. On Cool J's "Rock the Bells," for example, whenever the line "I need a beat" came up, the high-hat left; the beat appeared harder. When he started rapping again, the high-hat would come back, and you felt you went somewhere!

Also, I use scratching a lot. A scratch either introduces a break or exits a break. A scratch can emphasize lyrics, too, and propel a beat forward to make it more exciting. ■

F E E D B A C K

Dear Mix:

I would like to bring to your attention the article on Bearsville in which Steve Bramberg was quoted as saying "We're the only major residential live-in studio in the country."

Not so, Cougar Run/Lake Tahoe has been open since October of 1984 and is rented as a private four-acre estate overlooking Lake Tahoe. We are a Neve/Necam/Studer facility designed by Carl Yanchar of Lakeside Associates.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Respectfully,
Jody Everett Peterson, Sr.
Managing Partner

Dear Mix:

We have recently upgraded from a small 4-track studio to a medium sized 16-track studio designed for advertising music production. The \$150,000 we spent on the upgrade was mostly for new equipment. Even though this would not be considered a large investment by most big studio owners, to us it certainly was!

For digital drums and MIDI sequencing, we decided to purchase a Linn 9000 drum computer with disk drive and sampling option for around \$5,000. From the moment we started using the 9000, we have had nothing but problems. Not only did they release a product with bugs, but they continued to manufacture and sell it! The last information we received was that we have no warranty, Linn has gone out of business and there is no "factory support," making service and repair very difficult if not impossible due to the complexity of the hardware/software of the Linn 9000.

The bottom line to this whole mess is we have a piece of equipment that cost a lot of money, is not reliable and has cost us considerable loss in studio revenue. Where does this leave all the 9000 owners out there who thought they had purchased a fully functional, reliable piece of equipment? It leaves them one place...stuck!

Yours Truly,
Glenn Finerman
Advanced Media Productions

Dear Glenn:

We at *Mix* shared your shock and dismay when we heard that Linn Electronics had gone out of business. There are several qualified

service/repair/modification facilities that we know of, although unfortunately none of them are offering warranty service. They are Forat Electronic Service (Studio City, CA), (818) 763-3007; Gand Music-Excelandt Service (Northfield, IL), (312) 446-4263; and Hi-Tech (Venice, CA), (213) 822-1983.

Dear Mix:

After two years in college with an undecided major, I have recently and finally committed to a recording engineer major. However, I have had difficulty in finding a list of schools that have this program. I am interested in all schools ranging from the six-week to four-year programs, as long as they all have excellent music/recording engineer facilities. I'd like to be enrolled by the fall season, and any help from you would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you.
Ken Eckland
Hull, MA

Dear Ken:

You're in luck. It just so happens that this issue of *Mix* lists over 100 recording schools both in the U.S. and abroad. Happy studying!

Dear Mix,

Your article on Allen Toussaint (March '86) was excellent. The only thing I missed was more of it.

I had the honor of working with Allen when I first started my mixing and engineering career at Cosimo's Recording Studios in the New Orleans French quarters in 1961. His musical abilities always amazed me, and his production ideas were never-ending.

Whenever I mention Allen's name to anyone in the music industry, I'm usually very shocked that so few people recognize his name. Personally, I think the man deserves much more credit and recognition. However, knowing Allen, I know he wouldn't want it.

I haven't seen him in years, unfortunately, so your article was well-received. It brought back some very good memories. Thanks for taking me back to my "roots" in the music business.

Sincerely,
Bert Fritel
chief engineer,
Gilleys Recording Studio

Dear Mix:

Unfortunately my parents aren't rich, I'm not related to anyone in the music business, and not one of my friends is a famous rock star. I am presently recording and producing my own music in my Tascam 8-track studio, and I need somebody to take the time to listen to my music.

Where can I find business addresses of record companies, or representatives dealing with these companies? Are there any books, magazines, publications, bathroom walls or anything else that might steer me in the right direction, and if so, how can I get my hands on it?

Sincerely,
Michael Rolla
Maynard, MA

Dear Michael:

Our *Mix* Bookshelf catalog contains a good selection of titles that are applicable to your situation. You may want to begin with *The Platinum Rainbow*, by Bob Monaco and James Riordan; it's an excellent overview of the record business. Other publications available through Bookshelf, such as *The Canadian Music Directory*, *Tunesmith*, *Songplugger* (which now includes quarterly updates of record label names/addresses), and the *Augie Blume & Associates Database* are a few address/contact sources worth investigating. Our Bookshelf catalog is inserted in this issue of *Mix*.

Dear Mix:

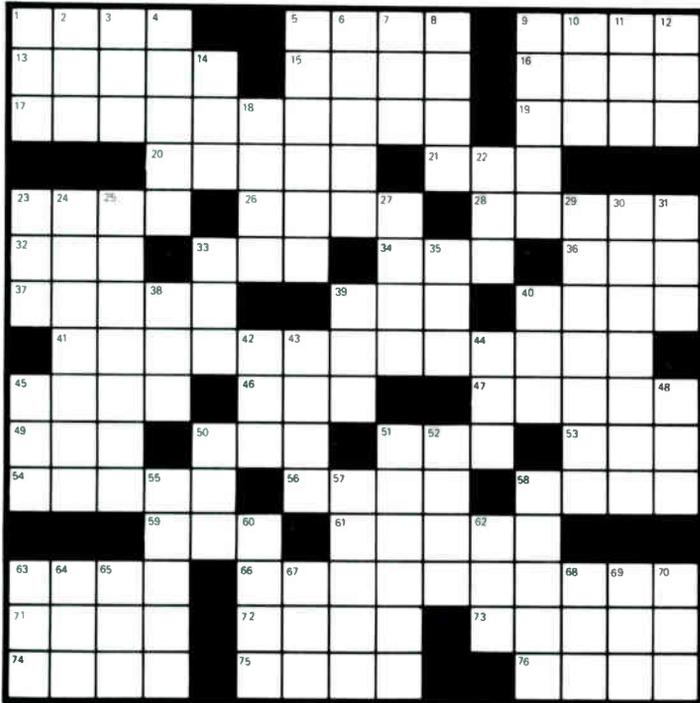
I'm writing in regard to your March, 1986 article "International Record Licensing." The story was informative, and I'm now seeking more information on the subject, since I'm considering sending some of my own independent label pressings overseas. Where can I find addresses of record licensing companies in Europe and Japan?

Sincerely,
Jack LeTourneau
Madison, WI

Dear Jack:

Listings of record and tape manufacturers, distributors and importers worldwide are included in the 1986 *Billboard International Buyer's Guide*, available from *Billboard*, 9107 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA.

Mix Words



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"LEADING THE EDGE"

DOWN

1. Bird call
2. Military address
3. Stock word
4. Brilliance
5. Nab
6. "Any time _____"
Beagle song
7. People with a 2D
8. Being
9. Full-length
10. Speedwagon
11. Fogelberg
12. Vase-like receptacle
14. New York time
18. Contend with
22. Ric Ocasek is one
23. Campus org. of the '60s
24. Every studio needs one
25. Every record needs one

27. "_____ Horizon"
29. Goal of rockers
30. Another way of saying 41A
31. Ending with phant- or org-
33. Table scrap
35. Residue
38. Dine
39. Ship section
40. Crown of creation
42. Environmental prefix
43. Mrs. Chaplin
44. "I'm a _____" Spencer Davis hit
45. Disturbed
48. Soul group
50. "Chance _____ word void of sense . . ."
51. Extra song
52. Quantec _____ simulation
55. Corn and oat, e.g.
57. Edible tuber, colloquially
58. Go in

60. Sortie
62. Joplin opus
63. Question
64. Society page word
65. American string instrument maker
67. Actress Hagen
68. Adjective ending
69. 34A homonym
70. "_____ Kelly," 1970 Mick flick

ACROSS

1. Horn of theater
5. Modern composer
9. Asian language
13. Keeping up
15. Late singer Redding
16. Come close
17. Adjective for top studios
19. Elkart, Indiana name
20. Coral island chain
21. Old French coin
23. Singing style
26. Word with malt
28. Confused
32. Johnny's bandleader
33. "_____ the land of the free . . ."
34. 33A homonym
36. Troops (abbr.)
37. Facial gesture
39. Donkey
40. Hurt
41. Overused studio description
45. Castle defense
46. Portable bed
47. Make a gift of
49. Height prefix
50. Charged particle
51. Sea bird
53. Disease ending
54. Judges
56. "_____ time" (Never)
58. Professor's adj.
59. Something to play by
61. _____ Sound, Oak Ridge Boys' studio
63. "Tonight Show Theme" writer
66. Useful console feature
71. Navy special team member
72. Roman road
73. Type
74. Pocket percussion
75. Challenge
76. Wind instrument

—FROM PAGE 126, STEARNS

This could add a new dimension to riding the Life-Cycle at the health club. . .

Time is the main factor in a recent film project, *Chronos*, produced by Ron Fricke, the cinematographer for *Koyaanisqatsi*. Using the same high-speed film process as the IMax (four-story screen) and Omnimax (planetary) formats, *Chronos* is the flip side of *Koyaanisqatsi*'s chronicle of dehumanization, following Western civilization from Egypt through Europe and North America. Fricke edited the film to Stearns' expansive, pulsating score, orchestrated for surround-sound theaters. The two are currently working on a short feature on the night sky of Australia and Halley's Comet.

Chronos isn't Stearns' first film work—he's engineered for Maurice Jarre's *Firefox* and *Dreamscape* soundtracks—but this one has been closest to his heart. "I like to think of this film as if someone from another planet just zapped down to Earth and we're seeing it through their eyes and nervous systems."

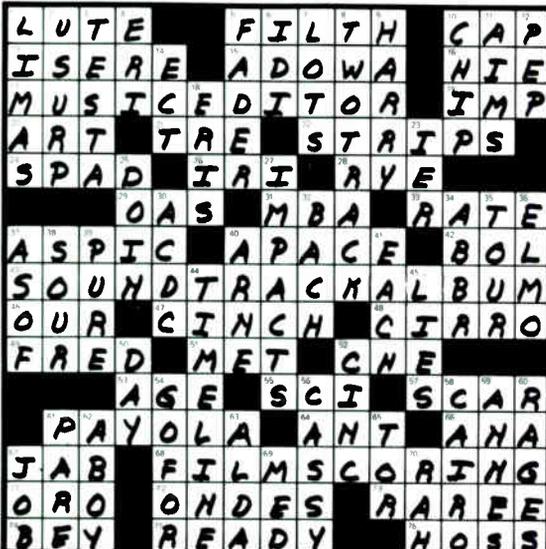
Perhaps those aliens might be comfortable with Stearns' more exotic instruments, the Beam and Lyra. The Beam is a 12-foot aluminum platform strung with 24 piano strings, which when amplified create the reverberant, cascading growls that emerge on many of Stearns' recordings.

The Lyra is more formidable—a massive harp with 154 strings, strung 35 feet across and 25 feet high and bolted to the floor and ceiling. It was designed by George Landry, with an electronic pickup system and tuning mechanism created by Stearns himself. "We designed the floor as a giant subwoofer, so if you walked to the center and played one of the larger strings, the floor would actually shake like an earthquake, deep and rumbling." The Lyra was featured on *Ripley's Believe It or Not* and can be heard on Stearns' *Lyra-Sound Constellation*, although without the earth-shaking results.

Stearns continues exploring new directions and taking chances with his audience on the forthcoming *Plunge*, for Craig Huxley's Sonic Atmosphere label. On *Plunge*, the guitar makes a comeback in the form of electric and acoustic 6- and 12-strings, and Stearns collaborates with other musicians including harp, voice and reeds. He also experiments with short-form compositions for the first time on record.

Stearns' music is unbound by time or culture, using technology to plug into the global network. "Because it is so intimately involved with technology," he says, "I think the music is going where the technology is going. Technology is becoming the nervous system of the planet." ■

— Solution to June Mix Words —



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—FROM PAGE 142, ENGINEERING

anyone in the audio field is a never-ending battle.

January Sound Studios, Dennis Lowe

After 14 years in business, January Sound Studios in Dallas is alive and well, according to Dennis Lowe, who says that their 32-track digital and 48-track analog machines have been busy as of late with an abundance of record projects and commercial work. Some recent activity included album projects for Allen Ginsberg, Lou Anne Martin, and James Rivers, and national radio/TV spots for Miller, Blue Ribbon, and Chevrolet.

What do you look for in a new engineer?

We haven't hired anyone for two years.

There are plenty around, but all the good engineers want to stay freelance. They have their own client base, and they come to me and say, "We want the studio this weekend." So the good engineers pretty much have their choice on where they want to work. All I do is make sure that their job is easy by providing them with what I can as far as equipment goes.

What specific qualities do you look for in an engineer?

I like engineers who are specialized. Every type of music demands a different type of engineer. For instance, my record engineers don't do commercials because they aren't geared for a faster pace, and they're usually the kind of guys who come in with jeans on and aren't ready to meet with corporate clients.

How do you know if an engineer will work out or not?

It's very easy to put someone behind one of these consoles and see what they can do with it. And I can ask a few questions and know real quick if they know what they're doing. Also, an engineer better have a positive attitude. Seeing an engineer under pressure is a great way to see who they are and what they're capable of. How they work around a problem is very important.

Is it pretty grim out there for engineers looking for work?

Yeah. It's real slim. The young ones who make it are the ones who work all the time. They have to start out doing anything they can get. It takes a person who really wants to do it. An engineer, to get going, has to sell himself.

Once he gets a client or two, it's just a matter of word of mouth.

Omega Audio, Paul Christensen

On the road and behind the glass, Omega Audio in Dallas is healthier than ever in its 13th year in business. Owner Paul Christensen says he plans to continue catering to all needs of the recording market, covering everything from remote projects such as the recent Texas Sesquicentennial, to album work for soul group New Edition.

What do you look for in an engineer?
Firstly, I want them to have the ability to serve. If there were two engineers side by side, one with better engineering chops than the other, I'd still choose the one with the better attitude and willingness to serve. I believe you can always teach engineering chops, but you can't teach attitude.

I'm not big on going out and trying to find some heavy duty person who's had ten years experience. I would rather have someone who's real hungry and motivated, and I'd rather bring them along and train them. Sometimes that ten years experience can set them in their ways. I really believe in letting people grow, and stretching themselves.

Once an engineer is hired, what do you expect from him?

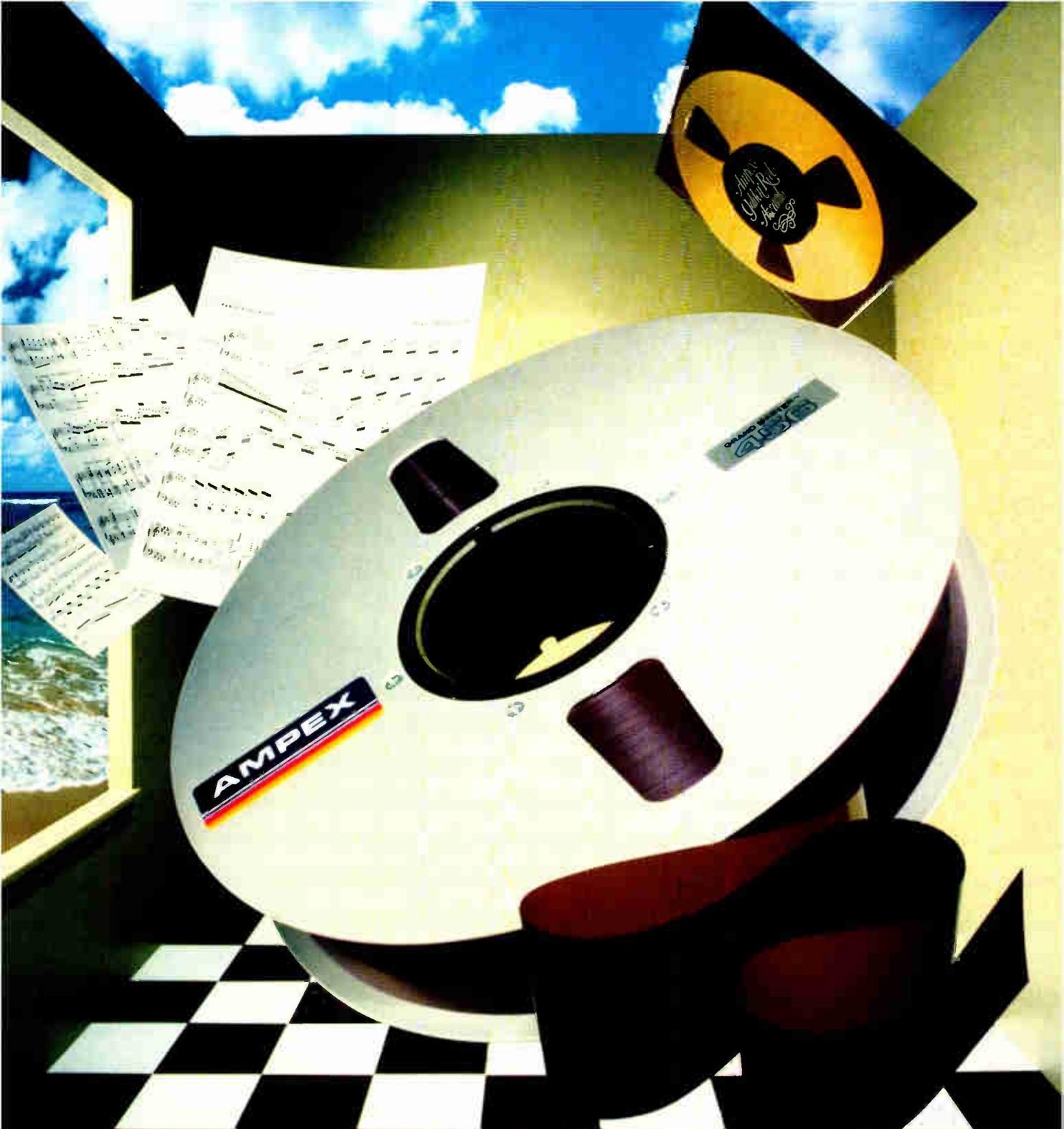
A good attitude. This is a crazy business. I would tell anybody they're stupid to get into it unless they're absolutely hooked. You're going to work your rear off. You've got to be incredibly determined. If you don't live music, to where you just feel like you're on a high when you're in that studio, you're really in the wrong business.

Would you let an intern or a newly hired engineer work on a session with, say, New Edition?

Sure. A lot of times I think we take ourselves and this business way too seriously. There's no reason why an intern, after a couple of months with me, can't second engineer anybody. All of it is just common sense, and if you have the technical know-how and the right attitude, that's what it's all about. You could tell me someone has been in the business 40 years, and that wouldn't guarantee he's a good engineer. A perfect example: one of my interns was second engineering, and he actually knew more about the equipment than the first engineer because the first was an independent. This out-of-house engineer didn't know how to edit on our Mitsubishi X80, so my intern showed him how to do it, and he was on his own. ■

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