

**Regents Name Bar Education Director**

SAN FRANCISCO — Richard Lee, nationally recognized authority on continuing legal education, was named the new director of the Continuing Education of the Bar (ECB) by UC President Jack Peltason at the Board of Regents meeting on Feb. 18. Lee served previously as the director of professional development with the international law firm of Morrison & Foerster. He will assume his post March 15 as the largest provider of continuing legal education in the world, succeeding former CEB Director William Carroll who retired last fall.

**UCSC Looking to Switch to Semesters**

SANTA CRUZ — In an effort to fight the rising costs of education, UC Santa Cruz is considering changing its class schedule from the quarter to the semester system. According to UCSC officials, the change would mean one less week of shopping for classes, one less hour of waiting in lines and much less paperwork for administrators. The change would also mean an extra six weeks of classes for students per term, an idea which many students oppose. Due to the high costs associated with the transition, UCSC is unlikely to make the change in the near future.

**English Department Seeks Diversity**

SANTA BARBARA — The UCSB English Department is working to obtain approval for the addition of the first African-American woman to its faculty. Although recent University of Pennsylvania graduate Nicole King has not officially been offered the job yet, department officials are hoping to fill a special "target of opportunity slot" by appointing her to the position.

Inside



**BEER, MATE?**

**HIATUS:** A variety of pubs brings a British atmosphere to San Diego. **H1**

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T H E U C S D  
**GUARDIAN**

UC SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1993

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**Third College To Be Renamed Marshall**

**CHANGE:** Proposal must be approved by chancellor, regents. Formal approval may be granted in March

By **Francisco DeVries**  
*News Editor*

Third College's 23-year stint without a name may have finally reached a conclusion Monday as Third Provost Cecil Lytle officially requested that Third College be renamed Thurgood Marshall College, after the recently deceased Supreme Court justice.

The decision stemmed from Political Science Professor Peter Iron's commentary in the Feb. 4 issue of the *Guardian* suggesting the name

change, according to Lytle. Both Lytle and Irons reported that they have received a "flood" of correspondence supporting the proposal.

Letters and phone calls have come from students, faculty, staff and members of the community, as well as two city councilmembers and a county supervisor, Lytle said.

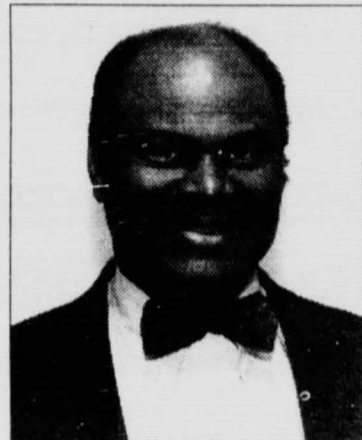
Following a meeting last Thursday between Lytle, Irons, Chancellor Richard Atkinson and UCSD Committee on Naming Buildings, Streets and Facilities Chair Patrick

Ledden, the decision to move forward with the proposal was made.

"[Marshall] has done more than any other person in this century, at least, to promote educational quality and opportunity both as a lawyer and as a justice and I think that's very appropriate for a college that promotes opportunity and diversity," Irons said.

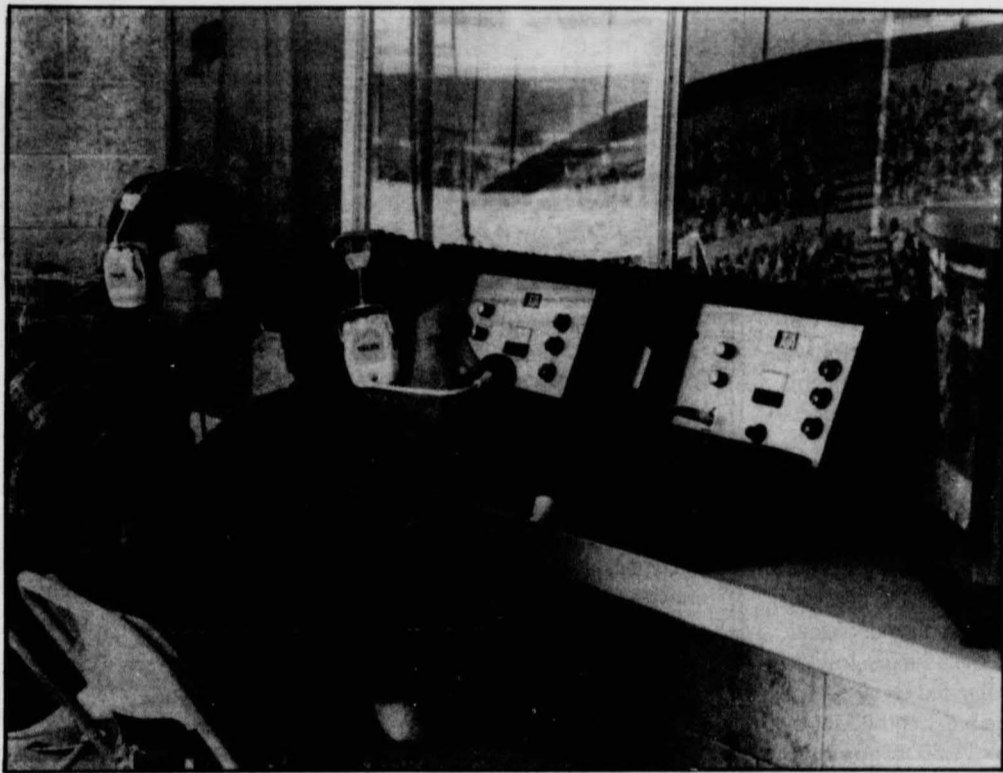
Lytle was equally supportive, saying that Marshall's "whole life [was] dedicated to educational opportunity and individual rights."

Marshall was a champion of individual rights as a lawyer and dur- See **MARSHALL**, Page 7



Jason Ritchie/*Guardian*  
**Third College Provost Cecil Lytle proposed the change to Marshall.**

**YOU MAKE THE CALL**



Denny Ruspini/*Guardian*  
**Warren Junior Erik Persell and Third Junior Adam Cohen call the shots in a mock football game play-by-play booth at the CBS promotion in the Revelle Plaza yesterday.**

**NSF Director Named UC Vice President**

**UNIVERSITY:** Regents approve Peltason's choice for second-in-command at last week's meeting

By **Philip Michaels**  
*Senior Staff Writer*

Walter E. Massey, the director of the National Science Foundation (NSF) since 1991, was appointed senior vice president for academic affairs and provost of the university at last week's regent meeting.

At the Feb. 18 meeting, the UC Board of Regents approved UC President Jack Peltason's recommendation of Massey, 54, to fill the second-most senior executive position at the University of California. In a statement following the announcement, Meredith Khachigian, chair of the Board of Regents, praised the selection of Massey.

"Dr. Massey is an outstanding choice for this complex and challenging position. We were immediately attracted by his energy and enthusiasm, and impressed by his strong blend of experience in education and administration," Khachigian said.

After learning of his appointment, Massey expressed pleasure over being named senior vice president. "The UC system, like many of the nation's universities, is experiencing unprecedented stresses of many kinds, but it is one of the greatest universities in the world, and a tremendous asset to the state of California and the nation," Massey said.

"I welcome a chance to work on challenges that lie ahead because of UC's ability to produce both highly educated students and solutions to many of the nation's problems," he added.

Massey will fill a position which was formerly known as senior vice president for academic affairs. The change in title recognizes the expanded duties and responsibilities under Peltason's reorganization of the university's systemwide administration.

"The same energy and proficiency Dr. Massey has displayed throughout his career, and most recently at the National Science Foundation, will serve the University of California well during these challenging times and for years to come," said Peltason in a statement

See **MASSEY**, Page 7

**Berkeley Professor Slams UCSD Expenses**

By **Dan Krauss**  
*Senior Staff Writer*

UCSD ranks fourth in administrative expenditures in the University of California, according to a recent independent study released by UC Berkeley Physics Professor Charles Schwartz.

The latest report, the third in an on-going series scrutinizing the UC budget, was intended to give a more detailed account of the data that Schwartz furnished in his second report which claimed that "an immense bureaucratic overgrowth permeates the entire University of California."

In his second report, Schwartz compiled data concerning administrative expenditure for the entire upper-level administration of the university. The latest report augments the previous study, providing parallel data for each of the individual campus administrations.

According to Schwartz's data, UCSD spent \$52,332,000 on administration for the 1991-92 school year. This is the fourth largest administrative expenditure among the nine UC campuses, falling behind only UCLA, UC Berkeley and UC San Francisco.

Schwartz's figures indicate that over the last

five years, the rate of administrative growth at UCSD was approximately twice that of student growth and triple that of instructional staff growth.

Schwartz emphasized that this data, similar to the data in his second report, deals only with "the top level of bureaucracy on each campus: the chancellor's office and the campus-wide administrative offices directly controlled by the various vice chancellors." This does not include academic, research-related or various support service administration, he said.

According to Schwartz, younger campuses such as UCSD underwent a rapid growth period in the late sixties when the undergraduate programs were initiated. But even as these younger campuses mature, the administrations tend to continue growing. "This seems to be a general disease," he said.

The sharp growth in UCSD's upper level administration over the past five years is "certainly something that should be worrisome," Schwartz said. Although UCSD's situation is not the worst, it is still troubling, he added.

However, Associate Vice Chancellor of Resource Management John Woods was not en- See **SCHWARTZ**, Page 8

### A busy day for Jack

A look at President Peltason's schedule for today:

- 9:00 - 10:00** Meeting with students — Santa Barbara Room, Price Center; Hosted by: Undergraduate Affairs; Est. Attendance: 14
- 10:30 - 11:50** Central Library Rededication and UC 125th Anniversary Commemoration; Hosted by: Chancellor Atkinson; Estimated attendance: 300
- 11:50 - 12:20** UCSD Guardian Editorial Board Meeting
- 12:30 - 2:00** Luncheon with library rededication speakers
- 4:30 - 5:30** Meeting of the San Diego Division of the Academic Senate — IR/PS Auditorium
- 6:00 - 8:00** Community reception honoring President and Mrs. Peltason; Hosted by: Chancellor and Mrs. Atkinson; Estimated attendance: 200



René Bruckner/Guardian

## UC President Peltason Tours UCSD Today

**VISIT:** New president will help rededicate the Central Library and meet with students and faculty

**By Sheryl Wolcott**  
Senior Staff Writer

UC President Jack Peltason arrives on campus today, the first official visit by a UC President to UCSD in almost two years. Peltason, former chancellor of UC Irvine who took the helm of the nine-campus university last October, plans to meet with several student representatives during his day in San Diego.

Peltason's visit is focused on the combined Central Library Rededication and the 125th Anniversary Commemoration of the University of California to be held at 10:30, but also includes a one-hour breakfast meeting with student leaders and an afternoon meeting with faculty members in the Academic Senate.

In addition, Peltason's schedule includes separate meetings with the editorial boards of the *Guardian* and the *San Diego Union-Tribune*. Student leaders have several issues they plan to discuss with the president, who is said to have been fairly responsive to student concerns while at UC Irvine.

Graduate Student Association President Patrick Carroll wants to discuss four issues: the UCSD administration's recent dissolution of the University Center Board (UCB), recognizing graduate student employees, the co-op situation and the budget crisis.

"I first want to get a sense of

where he's coming from," Carroll said. "This will be an opportunity to find out 'does he understand what's going on here at UCSD?'"

Associated Students President Mike Holmes said his priority is to discuss "the future of the university in the eyes of the president and what kinds of contribution students will have to make to meet these goals."

Holmes said student fees should be a primary topic, especially the issue of student control over self-assessed fees. He added that he plans to explore with Peltason the possibility of faculty pay cuts in exchange for a smaller student fee increase.

While Carroll said he was "cautiously optimistic" that Peltason will be receptive to student concerns, Holmes does not have high expectations.

"Because [of] the crisis he stepped into, a lot of his priorities were set very quickly," Holmes said. He added that he sees very little change from the then-UC President David Gardner's policy decisions.

A protest over increasing student fees is planned to take place while Peltason is at Central Library, from 10:30 to 11:50 this morning. According to UCSD Police Sergeant Steven Brannen, the police are prepared for the president's visit, but do not see Peltason as a controversial figure who warrants elaborate security plans.

# ETCETERA...

## CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



### BRIEFLY...

## Stuart Collection Adds 12th Art Piece

UCSD's Stuart Art Collection will inaugurate its 12th work entitled, "Green Table." The work, by Jenny Holzer, consists of a rectangular 20-foot by 6-foot granite table with benches on all sides. The tops and sides of the table and benches are engraved with a selection of her writings representing a varying range of viewpoints and moods.

A reception will take place at the site, which is located on a small concrete terrace between Muir Commons and the Humanities and Social Sciences building, from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, March 6.

## Scrrips Institution Recognized For Media Prominence

The San Diego Press Club has chosen the Scrrips Institution of Oceanography to receive two "Headliner of the Year" awards which will be given in recognition of prominence in the news during 1992. The Press Club gives the award for prominent media coverage in a variety of areas including business, sports, education and science.

Dr. Andrew Benson, professor emeritus of marine biology, and the Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum will

be honored during ceremonies today.

Benson, who is the recipient in the science category, gained international attention when he and Arthur Nonomura announced a study of the effects of methanol on crops. They discovered that when certain crops are sprayed with diluted methanol, the plants produce higher yields with the use of less water.

The Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum was also awarded for philanthropy and community support.

The award for the aquarium will be accepted by Ashley Orr, a third-grade student at Del Mar Hills Elementary School.

## Algerian, Somalian to Discuss Problems in Their Native Lands

The Muslim Student Association will be sponsoring a discussion event addressing the issues of human rights abuses in Somalia and Algeria.

The event will feature two speakers, Algerian Mohamed El-Hadi Lazzouni, and Somalian Hasan Abu Bakr. The two will participate in a discussion tonight, at 8 p.m. in Peterson Hall Rm. 108. The event is co-sponsored by ASUCSD and Third College Council.



## The Guardian weather report

Today's surf: 2-4 ft.  
Water temp: 60°

Thurs: 63°/53° Fri: 62°/50° Sat: 61°/50° Yesterday: 61°/52°

Source: National Weather Service

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## A.S. Council Approves Co-op Agreement

**GOVERNMENT:** GSA and Co-ops have qualms about certain aspects

**By Dan Krauss**  
Senior Staff Writer

In a move to jump-start the stagnant co-op negotiations, the Associated Students voted overwhelmingly last night to sign the amended Memorandum of Understanding, the document that is the basis of the agreement between the co-ops, the university, the Graduate Student Association (GSA), and the A.S.

The A.S. also voted in favor of an amendment to the memorandum stipulating that Holmes will not actually sign the contract until the full council also approves master space and sub-space agreements for the co-ops. The deadline for a final

agreement is set for March 5.

According to A.S. President Mike Holmes, the decision comes after a "discouraging" four-week period that followed the original Jan. 31 deadline for the negotiation.

"It's a frustrating feeling," said Holmes. "No one seems to be moving on this. It seems we've been out here alone trying to work this out."

Holmes emphasized that the lack of communication between the parties involved has been one of the biggest stumbling blocks in finalizing the agreement.

"The two parties involved with the greatest interest [i.e. the university and the co-ops] should at least be helping," said Holmes. "I'm hoping we're going to put our foot down and say that this is an agreement that we aren't happy with but that we can

live with, and this is what you're going to sign if you want an agreement with the A.S."

Since the deadline, the A.S. has proposed several changes to the memorandum, which has raised concerns among the other groups involved.

According to Holmes, the university had nine points of contention with the A.S. version of the memorandum, which "[the A.S.] cannot accept." Meanwhile, the co-ops differed with the A.S. on two issues and the GSA raised one concern regarding the A.S.' modification of the document.

During last night's meeting, the GSA representative asked that the vote be postponed until the GSA could review what it considered to be "a substantially different document."

## A.S. MEETING NOTES

**UCB Update**—The San Diego County Superior Court has set April 2 as the date for a hearing during which the legal status of the University Center Board (UCB) will be determined. Several members of the recently disestablished board and A.S. members voiced their opinions on the issue, specifically addressing the topic of whether or not the A.S. should send a representative to the official advisory board promoted by the administration. A.S. President Mike Holmes emphasized that a "solidified, unified student push" is needed to make sure that students' rights are represented on the new board. Many councilmembers were in favor of sending a representative to give students a voice on the new board, but the council voted against sending a representative, 6-13.

**Campus Crime and Safety**—Warren College Senior Senator Sean DiThomas addressed the issues of crime and safety, citing statistics of increased vehicle break-ins and reports of other crimes, especially in the parking lots near Warren College. Because Warren lots are located further from the center of campus, he asserted that they are not being adequately patrolled. He added that more safety precautions should be taken despite the current budget situation.

**Study Area**—In the report of the Council Caucus, submitted by Public Relations Events Manager Bik-Na Park, University Center Director Jim Caruthers suggested that Espresso Roma remain open until 2 a.m. and that the Price Center Dining area remain open for 24 hours as a study area instead of the library lounge. According to Park, Caruthers cited the reason as the constant "wear and tear" on the lounge furniture. The A.S. voted unanimously to keep the library lounge open for 24 hours and to keep the dining area closed at night.

**Resolution Approval**—Holmes submitted a resolution calling for a Constitutional Convention to be held March 8. Many councilmembers said that starting a convention too close to finals week would not work in the best interest of the students, while Holmes and others argued that, "It needs to start. Even though it ends up in the next [A.S.] administration, it won't hinder anything." The approval was put to a vote and it failed, 1-9-11. Holmes later withdrew the whole proposal.

—Compiled by Karen Cheng, Associate News Editor



**SPECIAL GUARDIAN SECTION ON UC PRESIDENT**  
**Jack Peltason**

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## EDITORIALS

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## Scraping Away the Mold Of University Bureaucracy

The UC Office of the President and the Board of Regents may have finally seen the light. At last week's regent meeting, a plan was introduced that would help mitigate the \$243 million budget shortfall. In the meantime, the good news is that university administrators are starting to trim the fat and spread the pain. The plan calls for, among other things, reductions in campus and UC Office of the President expenditures as well as across-the-board pay cuts, including the salaries of top officials.

But the bad news still looms larger than life — once again, students and faculty will bear an undue burden of the budget shortfall. Tentatively, a student fee increase of \$440 is included in the plan. When combined with the \$605 fee hike approved last November, fees for the 1993-94 academic year will likely exceed \$4,000.

The new budget will hit the faculty as well. W. Elliot Brownlee, chair of the UC Academic Council, informed the regents that the Academic Senate will take a pay cut "as a last resort." As it stands, faculty will take a one-time five percent salary cut, further chasing the best faculty away from the University of California.

"We cannot avoid inflicting some pain on every member of the university community — faculty, students and staff. We can only try to minimize the pain and be as fair as possible," said UC President Jack Peltason. Certainly the salary cuts of top-level administrators are a step in the right direction. However, there is even more waste that can be trimmed out of the UC budget. Instead of constantly relying upon fee hikes to balance the budget, the regents need to explore new ways of tackling the budget crisis.

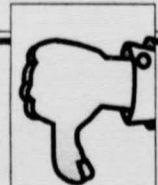
UC Berkeley Physics Professor Emeritus Charles Schwartz, a longtime critic of university policies, estimates that half of the \$523,508,000 spent on administration is "excess fat that can be trimmed." If this waste was cut, according to Schwartz, the savings would average out to \$1,600 per student, rendering fee increases, layoffs or cutbacks unnecessary.

On a similar note, the University of California Students Association (UCSA) has called for the elimination of unnecessary bureaucratic waste. At last week's regent meeting, UCSA President Tobin Freid suggested that the university cut "top-heavy" administration by eliminating assistant vice presidents and assistant vice chancellors.

These proposals are not only innovative ways of approaching the UC budget crisis, they are also becoming more and more necessary. As California's recession continues and the state legislature becomes less willing to support higher education, the UC system must take the lead by developing new approaches to strengthen the university's feeble financial standing.

Students and faculty have sacrificed all they can to meet the budget shortfalls. Fees can only be raised so often and salaries can only be cut so much before the quality and accessibility of a UC education begins to plummet. The time has come for administrators to start assuming their fair share of the budget-slashing pain.

Schwartz said that "Bureaucracy left alone tends to grow like mold in the shower and sometimes you have to scrub it off." The UC system is currently overrun by this bureaucratic waste, and it's time to start scrubbing.



## Thumbs Down to the New Advisory Board...

...for being a pathetic imitation of student government. The new advisory board was proposed by Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson after he "disestablished" the University Center Board (UCB). Besides the regular assortment of student representatives, the new board will consist of representatives from the Academic Senate, the Alumni Association and the Staff Association. The problem with this is that faculty and staff do not pay the \$37.50 University Center Fee assessed to students each year. Once again, someone other than students will be put in charge of student money.

Already, Fifth College and the Graduate Student Association (GSA) refuse to recognize the new board or send a representative, a decision worthy of much praise. The new board that Watson has designed to replace the UCB is quite simply a farce.

## OPINION



## ICE-T GETS THE COLD SHOULDER FROM THE UCSD ADMINISTRATION

**COMMENTARY:** By dismissing artists like Ice-T and the stories he tells, critics of rap refuse to hear a message of an ugly and uncomfortable but truthful reality



GAYE JOHNSON

rent issues of police violence and hate crimes.

I'm not knocking the fans, but I am wondering what these white kids were thinking when they were screaming "encore" to a man who's most famous for a song about killing cops — especially white ones. Aside from the fact that it's sometimes humorous to see this type of audience virtually addicted to Ice-T's message (or at least the hype behind it), I think it's pretty interesting.

Chuck D, leader of rap group Public Enemy, says show business is 95 percent business and five percent show. You have to wonder at Ice-T's "cross-over" into heavy metal; some people say it's a clear decision on his part to reach a broader audience. But it would be ridiculous to ignore the monetary opportunities for his cross-over. Although Ice-T has been banned from performing in many major cities, he has still made a hefty sum.

But let me step away from that part of the issue for two reasons. First, it is just a given that people want to make money. Second, I'm frankly interested to see a person of color making so much money off of something most white adults don't respect and many white youths consume.

UCSD's Royal Brotherhood of Excellence (RBE), an African American men's group, is trying to bring Ice-T to this campus. When I first heard this, I had to laugh because Ice-T and UCSD just do not go together. Rapping

or screaming, Ice-T just isn't La Jolla material. But it's exactly what the white students — and those of color — need: a little life on the hill.

Some members of the RBE have told me that neither the Events Office nor the UCSD police department is happy with the possibility of this event. Ice-T has agreed to do the concert at a lower price, and it is mainly a matter of receiving the consent of the university. Like I said, I had to laugh when I heard the news, and the smile lingers when I hear the dissent.

The last thing the police department, events office or administration needs is a bunch of people — especially white people — screaming "cop killer" in the middle of the Price Center.



**I think the very idea of a black man bringing such powerful imagery to such a wide audience scares the living daylight out of people. Especially a group of people like those in charge at this school: a group dedicated to ignoring the very things Ice-T would be screaming in the ears of an eagerly listening audience.**

Someone asked me the other day why rap is so violent; he said he didn't even want to subject himself to listening to such abusive lyrics. His problem is the same problem the university has if it doesn't allow Ice-T to perform here: people like Ice-T are telling us a story about life. It's an ugly one, one many don't want to hear because it pinpoints the who, what and why of oppression in America. By dismissing that story and censoring the medium through which it is told, you sell yourself short of reality.

I don't know if Ice-T's coming or not. But I think it

See ICE, Page 6

## NOTES FROM DEEP WITHIN THE ABYSS

**COMMENTARY:** Random swipes at Peltason, Wilson's budget cuts and intrusive critics of the WRC

By Ely Rabani  
Staff Writer

Been out of joint lately, so here are a few disjointed thoughts on the matters of the day...  
• UC President Jack Peltason will be attending the Central Library Rededication this morning (Thursday, 10:30 a.m., as this rag hits the pavement), and we students ought to be there to express ourselves. If we don't make it clear that fee hikes of up to \$2,500 when quality is being severely compromised is unacceptable, he just might think we don't mind. If students are too complacent, or if previous hikes have left only the wealthy, and no one raises any protest, Peltason might just conclude, "another UC gentrified... well, Dick, it's Miller time."

• Just to re-emphasize: next year, the UC will be funded at under 70 percent of what it was getting in 1987, in real terms. That's a hit to quality. While there may be some "efficiencies" to be found by cutting administration, it won't make a dent in the larger problem. Higher education has been cut to the bone, and after next year, the damage will take a generation to repair at best. This is it, do or die. All of those who benefit from the public sector — K-12, cities and counties, those depending on human services — must all get together and push for upper-bracket tax increases and cuts to prisons. Otherwise, we've already lost and have only each other to fight, while the rich stay comfortable (to put it in vulgar terms).

• Recently, there was a wave of editorial quibbling about the Women's Resource Center's (WRC) approach to its internal racial dynamics. Certainly, this is an issue of great importance to both women of all backgrounds and all people of color. It also matters to the progressive community. But the copy read like something between voyeurism and cultural imperialism. Chill. If people are to really work out their own racism, they've got to be comfortable about the setting they do it in — if it's shrouded in spectacle or self-censorship, progress will be impossible.

Recognizing that there is a problem is a very encouraging sign. The attempt to deal with it as a group is even more encouraging: many groups might have just pretended that everything is alright; instead the WRC political collective recognized racism as everyone's problem, whether or not she may hold white privilege. My guess is that any group that honestly hopes to deal with racism will have to work at it on an ongoing basis — there is no quick fix.

Because sexism and racism are parallel in many (not all) important ways, this effort could lead to the kind of synthesis long hoped for by the left. It didn't materialize between poor whites and poor people of color against racial and economic injustice, in part because those two categories have been effectively played against each other as a means to even greater oppression of all. Working to establish and maintain a discourse — problematic as it may sometimes be — seems the only way forward. Women may take the lead.

• We were recently told that the WRC is guilty of group-think, that it's all a matter of individual responsibility. Individual responsibility is necessary but not sufficient: people of color simply can't wait for the noblesse of white enlightenment if history is any guide. And to say that racism is something for people of color to deal with individually, through family-values-responsibility (t.m.), is to blame the victim. Responsibility in any comprehensive sense means going beyond the reductions of corrosive individualism — taking social responsibility for your community. These are complex and self-reproducing phenomena that can only be dealt with on the same level that reproduces them — at the level of group dynamics.

**COMMENTARY:** Every organization, group or sect has its own set of beliefs, but with this dogma comes a frightening conviction that anyone who thinks differently is a heretic

## THE MOB SQUAD STRIKES AGAIN

By Philip Michaels  
Opinion Editor

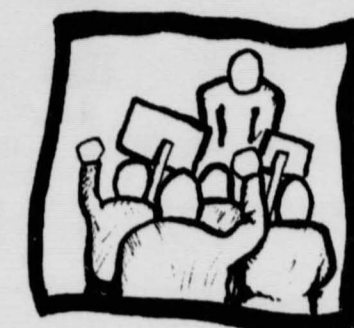
I've never run with the bulls at Pamplona. And I have yet to dive off a cliff in Acapulco. I don't race stockcars, I don't climb mountains, and I will never, ever, bungee jump. But I don't need any of that for pulse-pounding, adrenaline-gushing excitement — this past weekend offered a steady smorgasbord of thrills to last me a lifetime. I may never stare death in the face and laugh, but I've done the next best thing. I was surrounded by a mob of born-again Christians. And I lived to tell about it.

Last Saturday, the new Mormon Temple in La Jolla opened, luring thousands of the faithful to tour this newest place of worship. But along with the multitude of Mormons that made the pilgrimage came a handful of protestors — born-again Christians, they called themselves — and they had a score to settle with the Mormons and their new abode.

The born-again Christians, it seems, don't much care for the Mormons, which is alright, as the Mormons probably aren't too crazy about the born-again Christians either. The reasons are too intricate for a simpleton like me to explain. Suffice it to say, the born-again Christians and the Mormons won't be playing Twister together any time soon.

So there they were — the Mormons in their minivans and the born-again Christians in their station wagons with the attractive "Jesus Saves" bumper sticker. The Mormons were on their way to tour the temple while the born-again Christians stood there screaming at them and shoving anti-Mormon pamphlets in their faces. The situation was fraught with peril. And I was dumb enough to get caught in the middle.

I live about two blocks away from the temple and was walking home, when a man started waving a flier in my face. He had the



sort of look in his eye of a man whose beliefs were so passionate, he would be willing to kill you just to prove it.

"Have you accepted Jesus as your savior?" he demanded. I assured him I had, but that didn't seem to satisfy him. Apparently, I needed a voucher from God indicating that I wasn't a heathen, or at the very least some sort of heavenly pay stub to prove that, yes, indeed, Jesus was my personal savior. I told him that I was a Lutheran.

"I'm not talking about being Lutheran," the man bellowed. "I'm talking about being born again!" I guess he was upset because I didn't subscribe to the same brand of God that he was getting. At least, I assume that's the case — I didn't stick around to ask him. I weaved my way through the Mormon throng as the other born-again Christians began to whip me over the head with their fliers and pamphlets. Still, the incident reaffirmed my belief in God's mercy — after all, I made it through alive, and that in itself is a miracle which puts the feeding of the 5,000 to shame.

This sort of behavior isn't solely limited to born-again Christians, or even religious groups as a whole — that's the scary part. Take any political collective, club, social gathering or organization, and you'll see the same tendency toward a mob mentality, a belief that any thought that deviates from the accepted dogma is suspect and must be suppressed.

See MOB, Page 6

## PROVOST LYTLE TO PURSUE MARSHALL AS NEW NAME

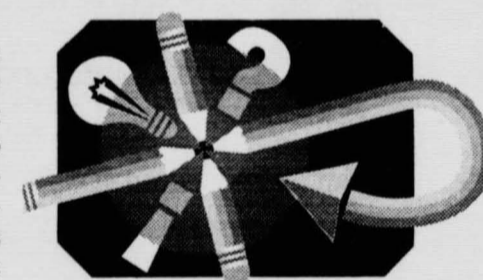
Editor:

Thurgood Marshall's passing Jan. 24 was an occasion to remind each of us just how fragile our civil liberties have been in the past and also stimulate us to work even harder to preserve them for ourselves and future generations. When President Lyndon Johnson appointed Thurgood Marshall to the United States Supreme Court in 1967, he knew that he was appointing a justice who believed in the personal and intellectual capacity of every American regardless of background.

Despite his many court victories protecting free speech, reproductive and voting rights, privacy issues, public accommodation, open housing, immigrants, sexual preference and due process, Thurgood Marshall left his most enduring imprint upon public education. He recognized that access to quality and free public education could not continue to be the province of the privileged.

That commitment to shatter barriers to education began two years after he graduated from the Howard University Law School in 1933 when he won a lawsuit that struck down the very discrimination law that denied him admission to the University of Maryland Law school some years earlier. Twenty years later, his landmark victory in the *Brown vs. Board of Education* case of 1954 established the principle that education was a right and the proper nonviolent instrument of personal and social change.

Professor Peter Irons' commentary in the *Guardian* ("Marshall College — An Idea Whose Time Has Come," Feb. 4) was a moving tribute to a compelling 20th century figure who fought to insure that the phrase, "...and justice for all" became a reality for every American. Since its inception in 1970, Third College has become the educational embodi-



READERS' FORUM

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the old Student Center (right above the General Store Co-op) or sent by mail. Send all letters to:

The Guardian  
Opinion Editor  
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316  
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

## An Open-Minded Reply To Superficial Comments

Editor:

In response to James Tocco's "Open Your Mind to Other Ideas," I'm sure I'm not the only *Guardian* reader who wishes she could figure out the point of James' circular and superficial argument.

The article is an example of pseudo-intellectualism at its best. In reading the commentary, I am convinced that James has no understanding whatsoever of individualism or open-mindedness. Perhaps he feels that his use of superfluous rhetoric makes him an open-minded individual.

I would say to Mr. Tocco that human beings are social creatures and cannot survive on his ideas of individualism (whatever they may be). Yes, it is true that people group together because they share a common bond; that is one aspect which makes us human. When you "travel through campus housing," you are observing a majority of freshmen and sophomores who are feeling an overwhelming ability to be accepted by their peers. The desire to be accepted is a very powerful one, and no one wants to test the waters of social isolation.

I think the main problem with his article is that he is trying to equate open-mindedness with individualism. This is an equation which simply has no validity. Just because one may buy clothes from the Gap and dress like most other college students does not detract from his or her personal sense of individualism or open-mindedness. What matters is not how people look physically, or which type of music they listen to, but how people relate to those around them and to issues which affect them.

Cecil Lytle  
Third College Provost

Amey St. Martin

# GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONDEMNS WATSON FOR RECENT ACTIONS

*Editor's Note: The following is an open letter sent to Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson from Graduate Student Association (GSA) President Patrick Carroll regarding the dissolution of the University Center Board (UCB).*

**Dear Vice Chancellor Watson:**  
I am writing to you at the direction of the Graduate Student Council. At the Graduate Student Association's meeting of Feb. 16, 1993, the following resolution was passed:

Whereas the University Center Board is a board whose voting membership consists entirely of students and which has served the UCSD campus for the past 18 years; and

Whereas the University Center Board filed a lawsuit to prevent the UCSD Administration from blocking access to its own funds to obtain independent (non-University) legal advice on Nov. 16, 1992; and

Whereas the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs has sought to "disestablish" the University Center Board in the midst of its lawsuit served against himself and other UCSD Administration officials; and

Whereas Regents' Deputy Gen-

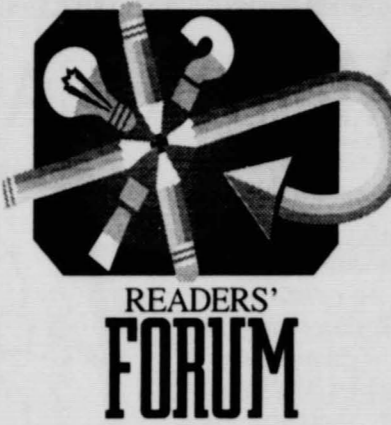
eral Counsel Gary Morrison stated in a letter that the reason for the attempted dissolution of the University Center Board is because the Board does not "understand and respect the necessary conditions and limitations upon student participation in campus governance," thereby implicitly threatening the existence of any student governance board that does not follow administration dictates; and

Whereas the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs seeks to replace the University Center Board with a new advisory board not obtaining the prior consent of the necessary student governance boards — namely, the University Center Board, the Graduate Student Association and the Associated Students; and

Whereas the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs requests GSA participation in this replacement board, even though the replacement has not been approved by the necessary student governance boards; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Graduate Student Association condemns the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs for his attempt to replace the University Center Board with a new advisory board; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Graduate Student Association hereby withdraws in protest its "representatives" from all Administrative Committees



sory board; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Graduate Student Association recognizes the University Center Board as the sole legitimate facilities board for the Price Center, Student Center and Ché Café facilities; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Graduate Student Association will not send a representative to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs' proposed replacement advisory board; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Graduate Student Association hereby withdraws in protest its "representatives" from all Administrative Committees

advisory to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs; and be it further

RESOLVED, that unless the University Center Board is re-established, the Graduate Student Association will seek to rescind the collection of the \$37.50 University Center Fee from graduate students; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the President of the GSA send the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs a copy of this resolution and a letter outlining the GSA's disgust at the Vice Chancellor's attempt to subvert the judicial process by seeking to eliminate the UCB before its case can be heard by the proper state authority.

The above resolution, Vice Chancellor Watson, speaks for itself and requires little in addition from myself. An indication of the level of disgust at your actions is evidenced by the fact that the resolution was adopted, after extensive debate, by a consensus vote of the Graduate Student Council (19 yeas, 1 abstention). This is not surprising as Council has for almost two years, as you know, fully debated and endorsed the UCB's attempts to gain relief from the dictatorship of your office.

There is growing cynicism with regard to freedom and democracy in our society. But the university must not be a party to that cynicism. UCSD can become a mature, scholarly environment only if democracy not only prevails, but develops. Thus, I appeal to you to work with students and faculty toward the realization of this noble goal.

Patrick Carroll  
President, GSA

## The Guardian

Read it... It's good for you. Trust us.

refuse to extend the same right to others.

Now, personally, I would find it mildly terrifying to have a large crowd fanatically clinging to what I believe — but this is mostly because what I believe happens to be terrifying. All the same, I think I'll be forming a mob of my own to terrorize and sway the masses. After all, if you can't beat 'em, why not try kicking 'em instead?

## ICE: Rapper would bring a little reality to UCSD and La Jolla

Continued from page 4  
It would be good if he did. I think a lot of UCSD's white population would come out to see him, if only out of curiosity. It may bring a little reality to this school.

And even if white students don't understand the full implications of the meaning behind a song like this one — the legacy of brutality against people of color, the growing rage of the oppressed and the manipulation of consumerism that Ice-T and others use in the name of expression — they will still be screaming "Cop Killer" at the top of their lungs. And that in itself says a lot.

## MOB: A crowd mentality is an ugly, unpleasant thing

Continued from page 5  
In fact, in today's world, even shallow convictions are becoming a scarce commodity. The problem arises, however, when we become so attached to our strong beliefs that we

# UCSD Hosts Anti-Defamation Conference

By Ritu Saxena  
Staff Writer

The Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of San Diego held its third annual student leadership conference in the Price Center Ballroom yesterday.

The topic of the conference was "You Are The Hope Of The World," and featured workshops for students and faculty.

Among the topics discussed were "Valuing Diversity," "Racism: Walk in My Shoes" and "Sexual Harassment/Gender Bias."

KNSD-TV Channel 39 Anchorwoman Denise Yamada was featured as the keynote speaker. Half-Croatian and half-Japanese, she spoke of her experiences with racism, describing her family as "a regular walking United Nations."

"When I was a young child I didn't realize that I was different from everyone else — from an innocent child's perspective we were all just people," she said. Yamada explained to the audience that all people should celebrate their differences. "You are all special and if people don't want to take the time to get to know you after your best efforts then it's their loss," she said.



Jason Ritchie/Guardian  
KNSD Anchorwoman Yamada

ports Provost Lytle's recommendation to change the name of Third College to Thurgood Marshall College."

He added that if the Naming Committee endorses the proposal, "the chancellor will act immediately to approve it."

The UC Regents must give final approval to the name change, but it is not expected to meet resistance, Lytle said. That final vote is expected in either their March or April meeting.

In moving forward with the proposal quickly, Lytle is hoping to avoid the problems that surrounded Third's ill-fated attempt to rename itself Martin Luther King College three years ago. After a divisive six-month discussion the proposal was rejected when King's widow, Coretta Scott King, objected to the use of the slain civil rights leader's name.

Marshall's family has already been contacted regarding the use of his name and their response has been receptive, Lytle said. Thurgood Marshall, Jr., Marshall's son and the Director of Legislative Affairs for Vice President Al Gore, was "very enthusiastic," but was going to contact the rest of the family before giving formal approval, Lytle said.

The family's approval is not required by law, but is considered customary and is often required for regental approval.

Some other problems that surrounded the King College proposal, including vigorous objections from some conservative groups and a less-than-overwhelming student vote in favor of the name, are not expected this time around.

Lytle said he was especially im-

pressed by Marshall's impact on American society and his humble roots. "He was a common person. He was someone who paid his way to go to school," he said.

Lytle and Strong said that Marshall may even be a better name in some ways because of his focus on educational opportunity and because of his lasting influence in the American legal system.

A number of students have expressed some concern with the proposed name change, however. Third College Council Chair James Hill said that following Lytle's presentation to the council last Thursday regarding the name change, "there were a lot of mixed feelings [and the council was split] about half and half."

Although the council has no direct say in the decision to rename, Hill said that a number of students on the committee, including himself, believe that renaming Third College would narrow its appeal to a certain variety of students.

"I think that Third itself has an identity, [one that is] all-inclusive... I would like to support keeping it as Third," he said.

Irons, however, disagrees. "I don't think it's the name so much that's important as what it represents... [Third College was] not originally supposed to mean anything."

Lytle contends that the name change will actually help recruit students to the college because they will have a better idea of what it stands for without needing a detailed explanation.

If the name receives final approval, a tremendous number of technical changes must be made.

See **MARSHALL**, Page 8

## MARSHALL: Third College gets name after 23 years

Continued from page 1  
ing his 24 years on the U.S. Supreme Court. Marshall's long history of legal work is highlighted by his successful argument to end segregation of public schools in the famous *Brown v. Board of Education* case in 1954. There were a number of important cases that he brought to the high court before *Brown*, however.

In his first case before the Supreme Court in the early 1930s, he argued successfully to strike down a law barring Jews and blacks from the University of Maryland Law School. The school had denied him admission just a few years earlier. That case "paved the way to open access [of education]," said Lytle.

He was appointed to the nation's highest court by President Lyndon Johnson in 1967.

The name change must be approved first by the Naming Committee, which is expected to convene next week, before the proposal is sent to Chancellor Atkinson for approval.

Ladden expressed his support for the proposal, but cautioned that the decision must be made by the committee as a whole and he has yet to hear any feedback from it. The committee consists of faculty and staff and is solely advisory to the chancellor, although the chancellor usually accepts their recommendations, according to Ladden.

Associate Chancellor Tracy Strong, speaking for Atkinson, said yesterday that "the chancellor strongly and enthusiastically sup-

## MASSEY: Regents approve new Senior Vice President

Continued from page 1  
welcoming Massey to the university.

According to UC Spokesperson Mike Alva, Massey "has shown tremendous energy skills and leadership ability which will be a great asset to the UC."

Before he served as director for the NSF, Massey spent 12 years as an administrator at the University of Chicago, where he was vice president for research and vice president

for the Argonne National Laboratory. Massey also served five years as director of the Argonne Laboratory, which the University of Chicago manages for the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

Massey's experience should facilitate his new role as senior vice president. Massey's new responsibilities will include development of academic and research policy, administrative oversight of university planning and associated budget matters and programmatic oversight of the three national laboratories the University of California manages for the DOE. Massey will also be chairman of the university's Execu-

tive Planning and Budget Committee.

Massey was selected over nearly 150 other candidates by a 14-member search committee composed of regents, administrators and faculty members. According to Alva, the search committee felt that Massey was the best candidate for the job based on his overall qualifications and criteria.

Massey will assume by April 15 the position held on an interim basis by Murray Schwartz, executive vice chancellor at UCLA. William Frazer resigned from the position last July to return to teaching at UC Berkeley.

# CHANCE

Do basketball players tend to shoot in streaks? Contrary to the belief of fans and commentators, an analysis by Tversky and Gilovich of games by the 76ers and the Cornell men's varsity showed the chances of hitting a shot are as good after a miss as after a hit. Their conclusion: "Passing the ball to the hot player, who is guarded closely by the opposing team, may be a non-optimal strategy... Like other cognitive illusions, the belief in the hot hand could be costly."

Course description for Mathematics 13: CHANCE  
Peter Doyle and J. Laurie Snell  
Spring Quarter 1993  
Tu, Th 1:00-2:20, Peterson Hall 103

This course will provide case study examinations of current issues requiring, for their understanding, analyses of chance events. Typical issues we will consider are: informed medical decisions, reliability of political and opinion polls, testing for AIDS, streaks in sports, statistics in law, and gambling in the casino and in the stock market. We will analyze recent newspaper and magazine articles relating to particular issues, and develop the necessary probability and statistics concepts in the context of these issues. Prerequisites: none.

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### Congress Demands UCSD Justify Research Funds

**By Lamine Secka**  
*Associate News Editor*

UCSD has been included on a list of 50 schools nationwide that are being asked to justify research projects that were funded by last-minute grants not individually authorized by Congress.

According to an article in the *San Diego Union Tribune*, House Science Committee Chair George Brown is claiming that over \$707 million has been awarded to schools such as Saginaw Valley State University in Michigan, University of Maryland, University of Michigan and UC Santa Barbara, some of which don't even have research departments.

In one instance, Saginaw Valley State, a school with 6500 students and no research program, was awarded \$42 million for a climate-change research project, Brown said.

UCSD received more than \$200 million in research funds last year, and is being asked to account for

\$1.6 million of that funding which supposedly came from last-minute appropriations.

According to UCSD Public Information Official Win Cox, "[UCSD] plans to respond fully and cooperate with [Brown's] requests."

Cox said that although there were some initial problems identifying exactly which funds were being questioned, the information requested by Brown has been identified, and will be compiled.

Cox added that the funds are being used "to explore the potential for using advanced computer concepts to enhance [the safety] of current infrastructures," and that the money will go towards constructing bridges and buildings which can resist seismic activity.

Brown also named San Diego State University as one of the schools whose funding is in question. SDSU officials are also planning to cooperate, according to the *Union Tribune*.

### SCHWARTZ: Professor criticizes UCSD expenses

**Continued from page 1**

tirely convinced by Schwartz's analysis. "I have an intuition that there's a gross simplification of the issue," he said. Woods added that the accuracy of Schwartz's figures has not been verified.

Woods mentioned that from his experience, everyone seemed to be working more in the last few years, which indicates that money is not being wasted on administration.

"I don't think you'd find any indication of administrative bloat," he said.

Schwartz said he felt that his latest report was important because it brought the issue to the campus level. "What's really needed is for people on each campus to make their chancellor justify, in detail, this excessive spending," he said. "I hope this data helps people at each campus [confront problems with administrative expenditure]. This would be a very useful thing to do," he said.

### MARSHALL: Third to be named after court justice

**Continued from page 7**

Everything from literature to signs to a promotional videotape must be altered to reflect the change, according to Lytle. Most of the changes will take place over the summer, he added.

All current Third College students and those enrolling in Fall of 1994 will be given a choice of which college name they want to have on their degree, according to Lytle. Previous Third graduates may also send in to have their degrees reissued to reflect the new name.

The official dedication of the college won't take place until next year, if the change is approved. However, Irons and Lytle are planning a forum on Marshall's contributions next quarter and a symposium sometime next year.

Also in the works is the Marshall Institute, which according to Irons "will promote interaction between UCSD [students] and the San Diego community, mostly the public schools."

# HIATUS

UCSD GUARDIAN ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT ♦ FEBRUARY 25, 1993

## A GUIDE TO PUBS IN SAN DIEGO

JEFF STODEL  
GUARDIAN REPORTER

“What two ideas are more inseparable than beer and Britannia?” asked the eighteenth-century Reverend Sydney Smith. But perhaps a better question would have been “what two ideas are more inseparable than beer and college?” The answer is that beer, Britain and college have quite a bit in common, a fact you can verify by visiting any one of the following British pubs in San Diego:

1. *The Bonny Lad*, 2236 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar, (619) 792-6014.

The owners of *The Bonny Lad* know See **PUBS**, page H4



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SUZANNE VEGA CONCERT REVIEW: H5

MOVIE REVIEWS

# Cheap thrills drive 'Army of Darkness'



Ash (Bruce Campbell) leads a makeshift army against evil in *Army of Darkness*. Photo by Melissa Moseley

**A** *Army of Darkness* is one of those films which comes along every so often that gives the audience exactly what it promises and nothing more. It is perhaps the most unpretentious film of its kind in recent memory — what third-rate cinema reviewers might describe as a "thrill-a-minute action-fest." It is the kind of film that gives aneurysms to PTA mothers and causes cultural elitists to launch into long harangues about the death and burial of American Culture.

Well, American Culture is dead, and *Army of Darkness* dances joyously on its grave. It is relatively harmless stuff, except for the gore and ultra-violence. It is the quintessential *schlock*-horror film, complete with bagpipe-playing skeletons, fork-wielding doppelgangers, evil twins and a blade-bearing 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88. It is mercifully free of smarmy social commentary, symbolic nose-thumbing toward greedy bourgeois America, saccharine-sweet love ballads, cross-dressing

she-males and similar gimmicks which seem to typify contemporary cinema. It is, in short, a no-brainer — and a welcome one at that.

The plot will be familiar to most and obvious to all from the outset: Our brash, square-jawed hero Ash (Bruce Campbell), a housewares salesman at a local "S-Mart," gets caught up in strange supernatural events and blasted back in time. In the past, he encounters all sorts of hostile foes. Interested only in returning to his own world, Ash is dispatched, reluctantly at first, on a quest to find the sole means of his return — the all-powerful "Necronomicon," the book of the dead.

He bugsle the job, of course. Instead of reciting correctly the three magic words that will propel him back to his own dimension, he flubs the final word ("Okay, maybe I didn't get every syllable," Ash says defensively) and inadvertently raises an army of the dead which proceeds on a campaign of mayhem and destruction.

See **ARMY**, page H6

# 'Falling' in L.A.



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Michael Douglas stars as D-FENS, an ordinary man driven over the edge in the drama *Falling Down*.

**R**age is at the center of Joel Shumacher's new film, *Falling Down*. Anger is directed at unbearably obnoxious panhandlers, the senseless crime in our cities and Coca Cola cans priced at 85 cents. Most of all, *Falling Down* explores the loss of America's middle class and its Cold War, materialistic values. As entertainment, it is more than a film — it is a raw, cathartic experience that combines the absurd and the tragic in a symbolically-rich political morality play for the '90s.

*Falling Down* is the story of D-FENS, an unemployed government worker who snaps on June 12, 1991, the hottest day of the year in the City of Angels. Michael Douglas plays D-FENS (named after his license plate), whose seething frustration and isolation silently festers and explodes in the middle of a traffic jam on a Pasadena freeway. He gets out of his small car and embarks on a violent journey across "Gangland" toward Venice Beach. Although his ex-wife (Barbara Hershey) has a restraining order on him, D-FENS is intent on seeing his daughter on her birthday. Along the way he channels his rage at vicious gang members, a deranged Nazi, a persistent panhandler and a

If it were not for the suggestive details of the plot and the symbolic relationships between several characters... See **FALLING**, page H6

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## This Week TODAY

**Glengarry Glen Ross** plays in the Price Center Theatre at 6:30, 9 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2, \$1 in advance. Info: 534-6467.

**N. Scott Momaday**, a distinguished Native American writer, will give a public lecture in the Price Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Info: 534-2533.

**Thylas Moss** will read from her poetry in the Price Center's Davis/Riverside Room at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

**Fanny Howe, Bradford Morrow, Thylas Moss and Jerome Rothenberg** will read from their work as part of the "Crossfertilizations" series at the Museum of Contemporary Art in La Jolla. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets for students are \$6. Info: 454-3541.

## FRIDAY

The CWD Political Film Series presents **Trouble Behind** at 7 p.m. in Solis Hall 107. Admission is free.

**Grog Blossom** plays at the Casbah at 9:30 p.m. Info: 294-9033.

# UPCOMING Events

## SUNDAY

**Uncle Tupelo** plays with **Freedy Johnston** at the Casbah at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Info: 294-9033.

## TUESDAY

The Spanish film **Wait for Me in Heaven** will be presented as part of the International Style Film Festival at Mandeville Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for students are \$4, but a student pass to the festival is \$25. Info: 534-6467.

**Pink Floyd: The Wall** plays at the Price Center Theatre at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 in advance, \$2 on the day of the show. Info: 534-6467.

**Mary's Danish** plays at the Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. Info: 481-8140.

## WEDNESDAY

Former guitarist for Bauhaus and former member of Love and Rockets **Daniel Ash**, with spe-

cial guest **Pure**, plays at SDSU's Montezuma Hall at 8 p.m. Info: 278-TIXS.

**Victor Hernandez Cruz** will read his poetry at 4:30 p.m. in the Price Center's Davis/Riverside room. He has written about jazz and street poets. Admission is free.

## Ongoing

## THEATER

**409 Studio Theatre:** Ivan Talijancic directs R.W. Fassbinder's "Bremen Freedom." The play runs through Feb. 27. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Info: 534-3793.

**Lamb's Players Theatre:** The San Diego premiere of Arthur Giron's "Becoming Memories" opens tomorrow and runs through March 27. Performances are Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$20. Info: 474-4542.

**409 Studio Theatre:** Debbie Falb directs "The Gilded Garden of Patcheww," which opens Wednesday and continues through March 6. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Info: 534-3793.

## GALLERIES

**Mandeville Gallery:** "Conceptual Sculpture: Body and Soul" runs through March 7. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Info: 534-2864.

**Museum of Contemporary Art:** "Jana Sterbak: States of Being" is on display until Feb. 28. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission for students is \$2. Info: 454-3541.

**Museum of Photographic Arts:** "Perfect Moments on Planet Earth," an exhibit celebrating the museum's 10th anniversary, continues through March 14. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3. Info: 239-5262.

**Central Library:** "Jazz in San Diego." Photographs will be displayed by M. Lea Rudee in the Music Listening Room. The exhibit continues through April 1. Hours coincide with library hours. Info: 534-2759.

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# JAZZ

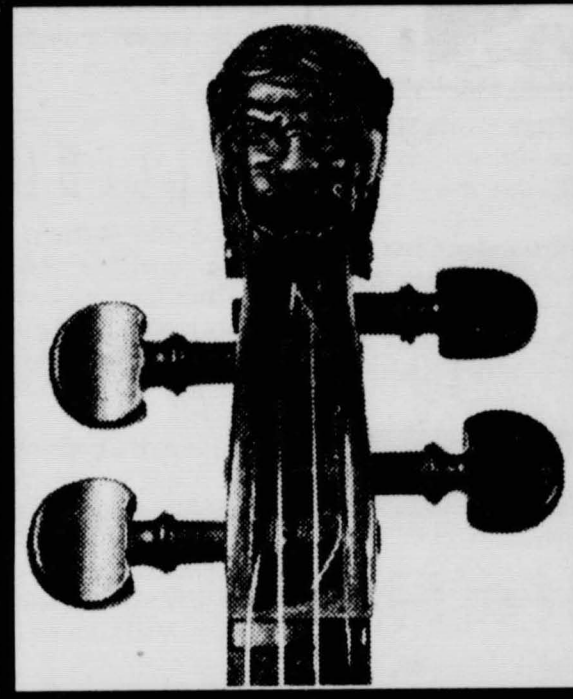
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## PUBS: Atmosphere is key

Continued from page H1  
that it takes more than a dart board and an old, red phone booth to give a pub a true British feel. Remaining faithful to the rustic style of any one of a thousand "public houses" scattered across southwest England, The Bonny Lad makes downing a bitter or two a truly British experience. Amenities include an authentic-looking wood and brick interior, tables fashioned out of old beer casks and a cozy fireplace that you can sit beside while "chatting up" your favorite "bird" or "bloke." Beers on tap include Harp, Bass and Newcastle Brown, and although they are a bit expensive (\$3.50 per pint), they're well worth trying.

2. *The Princess of Wales*, 1665 India St., San Diego, (619) 238-1266.

This "pub" has about as much British atmosphere as a postcard rack in the baggage terminal at Heathrow Airport. Primarily catering to tourists and a forty-something crowd, *The Princess of Wales* is a friendly but largely unauthentic British pub. For instance, where in Dear Old Blighty could you light upon a tavern whose walls are adorned with Union Jack flags and circa 1980 paintings of Charles and Diana? Trust me, it just doesn't exist over there. But what the *Princess* lacks in atmosphere, it makes up for with its extensive menu of traditional British grub. "Dinners" include Shepherd's Pie, Sick Pudding and of course, hearty plates of Fish 'n' Chips. Also, if the cheesy memorabilia starts wearing on you, you can participate in the current British fad of using an on-site breathalyzer machine to ultimately prove who can achieve the highest blood-alcohol content without passing out. Just ask Camio, the Liverpudlian lad behind the bar, how this works.

3. *Callahan's*, 8280 Mira Mesa Blvd., Mira Mesa, (619) 578-7892. More Irish than British, Callahan's offers a refreshingly relaxed atmosphere that makes it an ideal place to meet friends and sample a wide variety of beers. But in addition to serving traditional English bitters, lagers and porters, Callahan's is also a functioning microbrewery that produces some of the most gorgeous Irish red ale this side of Dublin. Another favorite is the Bernardo Bitter, a light brew with a strong hop aroma that is unfiltered to give it a traditional Northern (England) taste.

One beer to avoid at all costs is the Nut Brown Ale, a syrupy barley-based ale that goes down about as smooth as Worcestershire Sauce. Callahan's also has weekly promotional nights that attract large crowds. For instance, Monday nights are "Bladder Buster" nights. Beginning at 8 p.m., pints are \$1 until somebody has to go to the loo.

4. *The Shakespeare*, 3701 India St., San Diego, (619) 299-0230.

When plate-tectonics broke up Pangaea, a little bit of what we now refer to as England somehow ended up in San Diego. Put another way, if your budget just can't afford the \$650 plane ticket to England, the Shakespeare will do very nicely as an authentic substitute. Situated above the Gelato Verro Cafe, the Shakespeare boasts a lively atmosphere with an all-British menu, all-British employees and a mutated portrait of William Shakespeare that hangs on a sign out front.

## CONCERT REVIEWS

# VEGA'S subtleties

Singer shows  
off new  
techno-  
influenced  
sound

JEFF NIESEL  
HIATUS EDITOR



Dan McDowell/Guardian  
**Suzanne Vega still upholds her steadfast folk-singer image.**

Suzanne Vega's foray into techno (call it "lite techno") on her latest album *99.9 F* represents her effort to shed the "quaint" tag which she has been given since she spearheaded a folk revival in the mid-'80s. During her performance Monday night at San Diego State University's Montezuma Hall, Vega's new material helped ignite her live show to an extent, but the New York singer showed she still hasn't developed the dynamics of a great live performer. She has yet to outgrow her modest folk upbringing.

One of Vega's limitations is her band. While the group generally cranked on new songs like the poppy "When Heroes Go Down" and "As a Child," it was inconsistent. But then, playing along with a singer who moves from a soft-spoken waif in "Small Blue Thing" to a defiant defender of underdogs in "Rock in This Pocket (Song of David)" is no easy task.

Vega herself was consistent throughout the 75-minute performance — her voice rang clear, and she captured the mood and feeling of each song. However, her band was unable to follow the same sense of subtlety she employs, and its ego sometimes swelled at the wrong moments.

The mix on "Fat Man and Dancing Girl," the opening number, was perfect. Vega sang with her usual coyness and the band built up the interludes. The song's theme — the circus-like nature of live performances which cast the performer as the "monkey in the middle" — was ironic given Vega's own position as the headlining act.

While the band clicked on some songs, it misfired on others. The poignant "Marlene on the Wall," Vega's first "hit" from her 1985 self-titled debut, was muddled and plodding. "Small Blue Thing," also from the debut album, was afflicted with similar problems, and a rushed performance of "Left of Center" was hampered by a meandering piano solo (Joe Jackson actually plays piano on the recorded version). The

use of accordion on "Tired of Sleeping" and the acoustic intro to "Luka" proved the band could play a variety of instruments and styles, overlapping only on occasion.

Vega herself did not move much to the songs. Sometimes she stood to the side, strumming her acoustic guitar and nodding in time with the band. She became more animated when using a bullhorn to sing "Blood Makes Noise" and this provided a rare distortion to her normally pristine voice.

However, Vega was not cold and remote. She joked about her appearance on "The Howard Stern Show" and regularly answered queries made by hecklers. She introduced her songs as if they were poems, explaining the context and adding anecdotes which made their meanings clearer. Her story about a childhood friend who accused her of calling another girl a whore was amusing, providing the perfect introduction to "Neighborhood Girl."

Vega finished the show with the *capella* "Tom's Diner" and the up-tempo "As Girls Go." All in all there were few surprises. Vega played all her best-known songs with few alterations. In the past she has included an acoustic segment in her performance. The lack of an acoustic portion was a notable absence which could have strengthened the concert because the brief moments when she sang and played acoustic guitar without backing music were some of the most powerful.

Kitchens of Distinction opened with a solid but forgettable 40-minute set. The band is a cross between Simple Minds and the Psychedelic Furs, but doesn't quite match the strengths of either band.

Kitchens' singer-bassist Patrick Fitzgerald's voice isn't powerful enough to match that of Simple Mind's Jim Kerr and not raspy enough to evoke the angst of the Furs' Richard Butler. But the band worked itself into a veritable frenzy on the closing track "Hammer," a song which relates the fear that Big Brother will use technology to control human thought.

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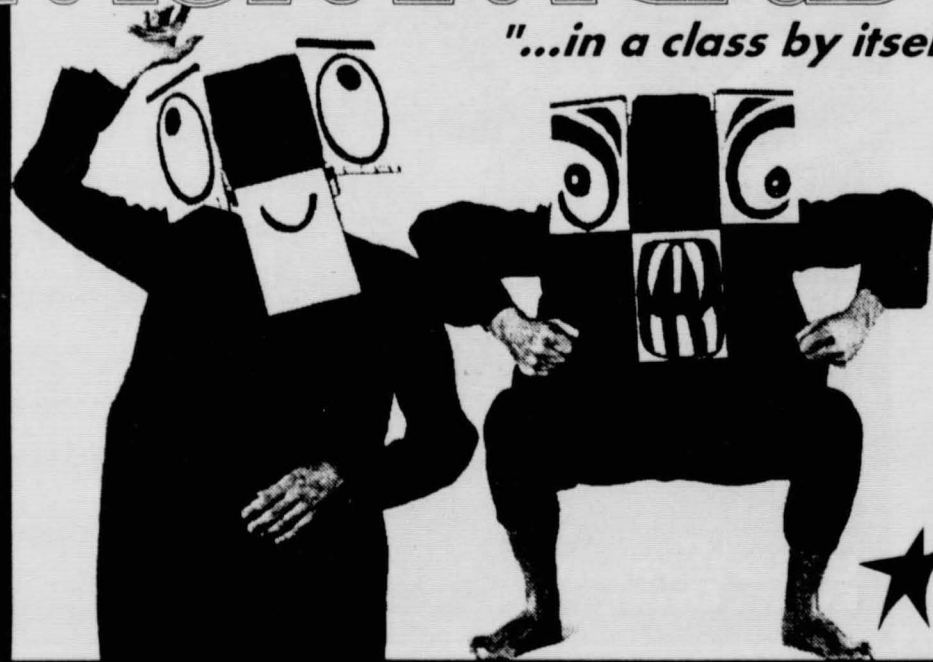
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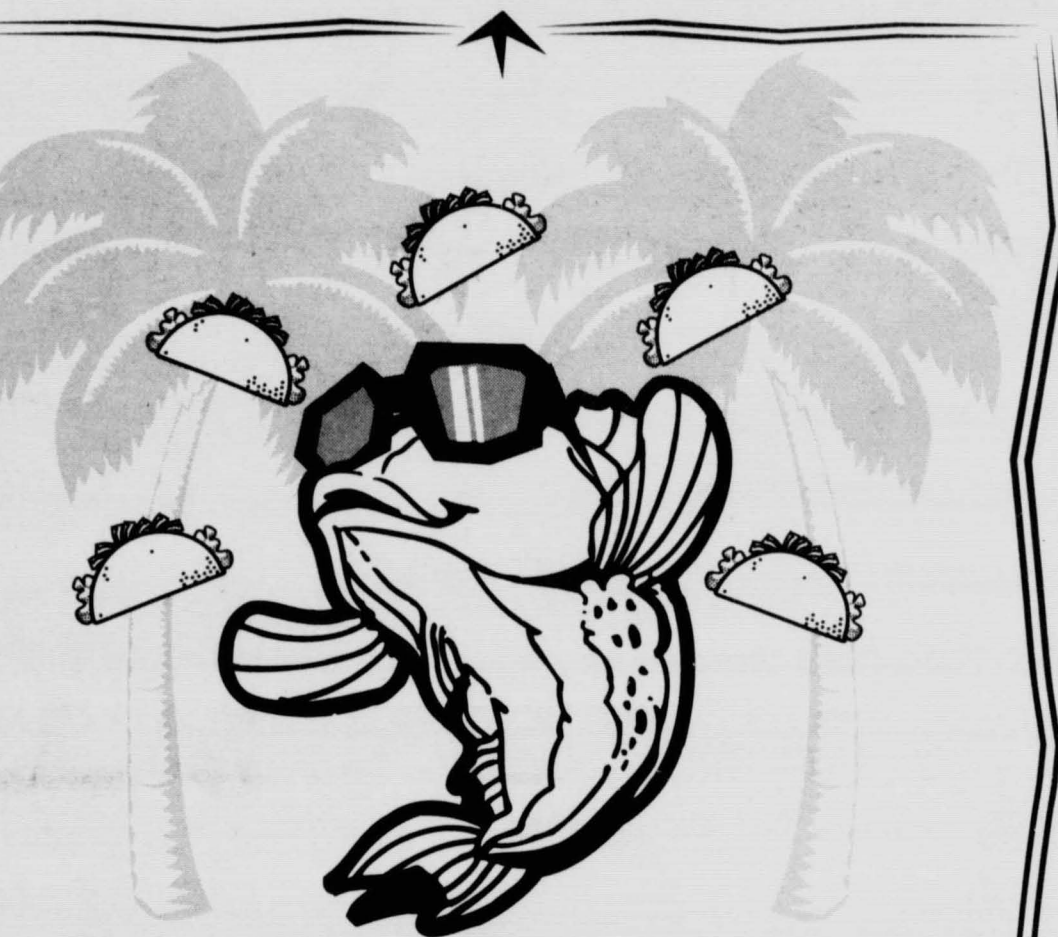


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**ARMY:**  
Groovy dialogue

**Continued from page H2**  
tion against the living. Filled with a sudden sense of responsibility for the havoc he has wrought, our unlikely hero, armed with a double-barreled shotgun and a somewhat dubious chainsaw (which replaces his right hand), leads a rag-tag but valorous band of knights against the forces of darkness, vanquishes the evil, restores peace to the land — and, naturally, gets the girl.  
Director Sam Raimi (*Darkman*, *Evil Dead I & II*) has outdone himself. He has asserted himself as the stand-out master of the comic book-genre action flick. He has incorporated all the elements: good versus evil, a flawed but larger-than-life

hero, a damsel in distress named "Sheila" (Embeth Davidtz) and an utterly-wicked adversary worthy of the hero — in this case, Ash's own "evil twin."  
There are epic battles, nasty creatures, swords and sorcery, lots of gunplay and excellent use of the word "groovy."

The special effects are reminiscent of *Clash of the Titans* or any one of the "Sinbad" adventures — the stop-motion cameras undoubtedly worked overtime on this project. The climax of the film involves what looks like hundreds of individual skeleton warriors marching on the heroes' castle.  
Often hilarious, sometimes predictable and at times even a bit dull, *Army of Darkness* provides good, nasty fun.

—Ben Boychuk

**FALLING:**  
D-FENS strikes

**Continued from page H2**  
acters, *Falling Down* would have been a cheesy, campy film. Pendergrast (Robert Duvall), the police officer who eventually pursues D-FENS, is a double, a mirror-image of his quarry. On his last day on the job, Pendergrast is alone. Like D-FENS, he wears a white shirt with a tie, gets no respect, and more importantly, has also lost a daughter. His pursuit of D-FENS parallels D-FENS's own journey, albeit in a redemptive rather than futile manner.

Michael Douglas, in a butch, Marine-style haircut and wearing

'50s-style horn-rimmed glasses, is hypnotic to watch as he takes on L.A. with a baseball bat, a switchblade and an assortment of machine guns, automatic pistols and rocket launchers.

He elicits compassion and understanding, and finally disgust and pity. He gives some vicarious pleasures without compromising our conscience when the going gets a little too nasty.

Although *Falling Down* wraps itself up rather nicely and optimistically, it hits home along the way in an emotional rollercoaster. It's the kind of film everyone will have something to say about. *Falling Down* opens tomorrow at theaters throughout San Diego.

—Christopher Conway

**BLAIR  
RIDLEY**

**Blades of Death**

How many people can tell me which team Adam Oates plays for? That's funny, because he happens to be a main contender for the Most Valuable Player award in the National Hockey League.

If you don't know the answer to the above question, you are certainly not alone in your ignorance. Unfortunately, the sport of hockey has been able to elude potential fans for many years.

Hopefully, this is about to change. The league just elected its first-ever commissioner, Gary Bettman. Bettman is best known for his work in promoting the NBA to its current worldwide popularity.

The new commissioner will have two important jobs facing him. Not only must he sort out official league business (disputes, expansion, etc.), but he must also play a hand in directing the NHL towards increased popularity throughout the world.

The league has already begun its quest to spark fan interest. It has signed two television contracts, one with ESPN and the other with ABC. Games are shown roughly once a week on ESPN's National Hockey Night. ESPN will also air the Stanley Cup Finals.

Another step that the NHL must take is to market its stars. Everyone on the planet knows who Michael Jordan is. But can you tell me who Doug Gilmour, Brian Leetch, and Al Iafate are?

If the league is smart, commercials will be made featuring NHL stars, similar to in which Roger Clemens and William "Refrigerator" Perry appear.

The league is currently expanding to warm weather cities, such as Anaheim and Miami. This is another step in the right direction, as it is bringing the game into many people's backyards. The Los Angeles Kings are proof of success in a warm weather city.

You might ask, what is so great about hockey? No other sport, team or individual, combines the speed, bone-crunching hits, and non-stop action that hockey provides.

What other sport features players skating at 25 miles per hour while trying to maneuver a three-inch disk with a four-foot curved stick? Not only are the players attempting to keep control of the puck, but they must skate around talented defensemen and shoot the puck into the net past a stingy, pad-covered, stick-wielding goaltender.

Iafate, a defenseman on the Washington Capitals, recorded a 105.5 mile per hour shot in the NHL skills competition prior to the All-Star game. Imagine standing in front of that shot! NHL defensemen do it every game.

One of the current strengths of the league is its loyal fan base. The hockey arenas in both Canada and the U.S. average 90 percent capacity for the season. Teams like the Chicago Blackhawks and Montreal Canadiens sell out almost every game.

I'm not trying to shove hockey down your throat, but I am saying give it a chance. Go to a game.

By the way, Adam Oates is a center for the Boston Bruins who is currently third in total points in the league.

**SPORTS**



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

As the defending NCAA champion in the 200-yard backstroke, junior Travis Miller will be looking to defend his title in March.

**UCSD Set For Atlanta**

**SWIMMING:** Tritons warm up for NCAAs with meet in Long Beach

By Bree Segal  
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's and women's swimming and diving teams got fired up for the upcoming NCAA championships at the Pacific Coast Swim Conference championships in Long Beach last weekend.

Twelve men shaved down for the meet and over half secured their lifetime-bests. Junior Chris Jagard placed with 58.8 in the 100-yard breaststroke and sophomore Erik Pedersen took the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes with times of 59.8 and 2:09.8 respectively.

Aaron Fluss achieved 1:43.3 in the 200-yard freestyle and 4:43 flat in the 500-yard freestyle. Sophomore Tom Perkin set fast times in the breaststroke and Judd Glasser swam his best ever with 46.6 in the 100-

yard freestyle and 1:42.9 in the 200-yard freestyle. Andy Hollywood swam a 52.9 in the 100-yard backstroke and Michael McNeff improved his times with 4:39 flat in the 500-yard freestyle and 1:54.1 in the 200-yard backstroke. Michael Pahland seized his lifetime best with 21.3 in the 50-yard and 46.6 in the 100-yard free.

"Sixteen [men] are under B cuts — we have to wait to see if they make NCAA," Head Coach Doug Boyd said. "We didn't have as many unshaved women."



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

Jill Jackson captured the one-meter dive.

Sophomore Kellie Lusk won the 500-yard freestyle with a remarkable time of 509.7. Lusk suffered shoulder problems during the season but was pleased with her weekend performance. "I knew I could go fast. I'm surprised I did so well. It's nice to rest now," she said.

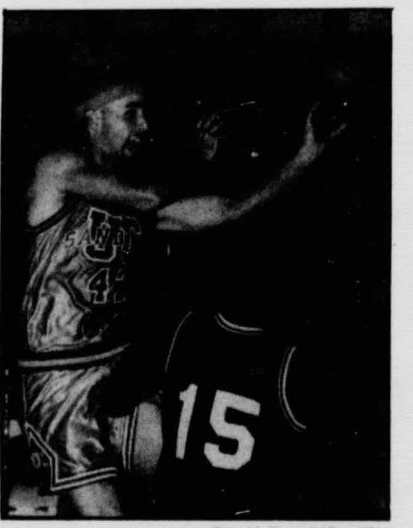
Sophomore Connie Romero broke her NCAA record from last year in the mile event (1650 yards), and shattered the A time standard by 13 seconds, accomplishing 5:08.4 in the 500-yard freestyle.

"When I saw my time on the scoreboard I was overwhelmed by how fast I swam. Hung up behind the starting blocks one motivational sign read 'Right now there's no holding back' and this is See SWIMMING, Page 13

**WHAT'S INSIDE:**

**VOLLEYBALL:** UCSD's woes continued as the Tritons dropped a three-game match to a powerful Stanford team, 15-4, 15-3, 15-8. **Page 12**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Despite not playing a game since Friday, UCSD had an incredible week, catapulting it to the forefront of the NCAA Tournament chase. **Page 12**



Dan McDowell/Guardian

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**The Week Ahead**

**The Headline Matchup: Men's basketball vs. Menlo College, Friday at 7 p.m., Main Gym. This game is basically a playoff game for the Tritons who need a win to advance to the NCAA tournament.**

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# Reversal of Fortune

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Chris Moore honored as Tritons gear up for all-important game

By Gregg Wrenn  
Sports Editor

Talk about rags to riches. A week ago the UCSD men's basketball team was looking for divine inspiration after an 80-75 loss to Christ College of Irvine left the Tritons' chances of making the NCAA tournament hanging by one hand off a cliff with a rockslide on the way. But someone, somewhere, must like the Tritons. After a week of unbelievably good fortune, UCSD finds itself in the driver's seat. It's a very simple formula: win and they're in.

"This game is our season," Head Coach Tom Marshall said of Friday's upcoming game with Menlo. The Tritons defeated the Oaks in Atherton two weeks ago, 79-75 in overtime.

The first time the teams met this season was in the Redlands Tournament in December where Menlo held off the Tritons, 77-71.

But UCSD has been a better team at home than on the road this year and Marshall expects that trend to continue.

"We've got our work cut out [with Menlo]," forward Chris Moore said. "We've got a real rivalry with them and they know us well."

The Tritons' reversal of fortune is due to the sudden aversion to winning

shown by Nebraska Wesleyan and Colorado College. Nebraska Wesleyan, the former number-two seed in the West Region, dropped to number-six after two disastrous losses over the weekend. The setbacks dropped Wesleyan to 16-8 on the year with one game remaining against a team that has already defeated them in Nebraska Wesleyan's gym.

Should UCSD win and Nebraska Wesleyan lose, the Tritons have a chance to be voted into the tournament as the number-one independent team.

Colorado College, the fifth-ranked team in the West and another threat to UCSD, dropped its regular season finale Tuesday night, leaving them 17-8 on the season.

The Tritons, seventh in the region, will also be 17-8, if they win Friday night. However, one of those eight losses was against Division I Oregon State and won't count toward the selection process.

This would, in effect, leave UCSD with one loss less than both Nebraska Wesleyan and Colorado College. Because of this, "even if Nebraska wins, we'd still be a bit ahead of them. But no matter what happens, if we win, we are sitting pretty," Marshall said.

Another criteria for selection is the team's recent record. Nebraska has lost three out of its last four while UCSD has won nine of its last 10.

Two other teams that could have an influence on UCSD's status are La Verne and Cal Lutheran, members of the SCAC conference. As it stands now, the teams are tied, with one game remaining for each. If they both win or both lose, there will be a play-

off game between the two teams Saturday night.

There is little chance of the NCAA selecting two teams from the conference, and UCSD could end up facing either of those teams early in the tournament.

If—and this is where the scenario gets really incredible—Cal Lutheran triumphs, UCSD could end up hosting the tournament. Not a bad turnaround for a team that a few days ago would have been glad to play a tournament game anywhere, including outdoors at an elementary school in North Dakota. Cal Lutheran, who would have priority to host, does not have a gym that is suitable for the NCAA, and that would throw the door open to anyone that wanted the tournament.

UCSD received more good news over the weekend when forward Moore was named first-team All-West Region. Moore leads the Tritons with a 22.6 scoring average, tops in the West and 12th in the country, due partly to his 49 percent shooting from three-point range.

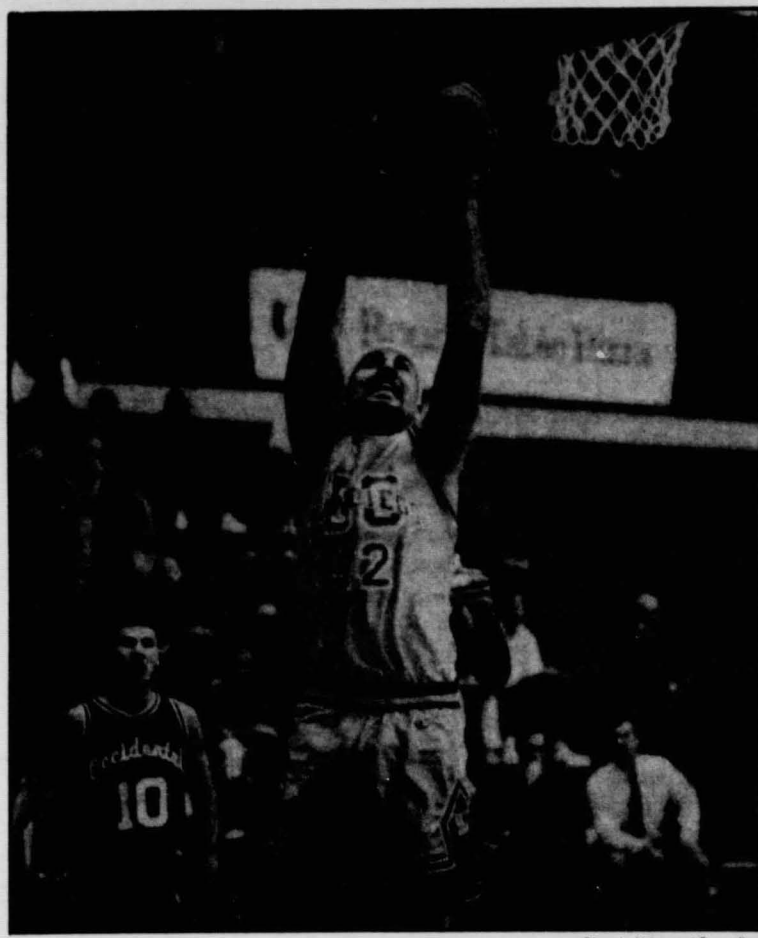
In addition, Moore tied the single-game record for steals with eight earlier this year, tying him with Rodney Lusain and Darvin Jackson.

With his selection as All-West, Moore becomes an automatic All-American candidate.

"He has proven himself as both an inside and outside scoring threat, plus he plays some great defense for us," Marshall said.

"[Moore] has been a big part of the program," he continued. "He's given us four great years of basketball."

"It feels great, it's always nice to



Chris Moore leads the West in scoring with 22.6 points a game.

be recognized," Moore said.

Moore was a freshman on a team that went to a tournament in Rochester, New York. Not only did the Tritons compete with some of the big-name teams from the east, the darkhorse UCSD team won the tourney.

Moore was then named to the all-tournament team. "That was a turning point for this team," Moore said. "We started getting some respect from the teams back east which we didn't have before."

"Freshman year seems like yesterday. It's been way too fast."



Nate Hantgin looks to pass.

## Golfers Duff Two Foes In Third Match

By Gregg Wrenn  
Sports Editor

The UCSD golf team, coming off a third-place finish at the NCAA tournament last year, continued its winning ways in its third tournament of the season Monday. The Tritons squared off in a three-cornered contest with Point Loma Nazarene and the University of Redlands at the 6,276-yard, par 70 Redlands Country Club.

UCSD finished in 303, five strokes better than Point Loma and eight under the Bulldogs' 311.

Jeremy Moe not only led the Tritons, but was tournament medalist as well, finishing at two-over 72. Pete Roberts was second with a 76, while Dale Abraham scored a 77. Jim O'Grady rounded out UCSD's scoring with a 78.

Moe was shooting as the sixth man, while Roberts was fifth due to an injured wrist. Point Loma grabbed an early lead, but that was before Moe and Roberts finished up. "While their fifth and sixth men were shooting 89's, ours were scoring real low," UCSD Head Coach Mike Wydra said.

The Tritons are spending this season getting ready for another shot at the national crown, this time to be decided in their backyard.

Torrey Pines, recently host of the Buick Invitational, was selected as the home of the NCAA Division III national championships for this year. Playing on their own backyard should give the Tritons an advantage. "Everybody's familiar with the course," Wydra said.

The Scoreboard

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|----------|----|----|----|
| UCSD     | 3  | 4  | 8  |
| STANFORD | 15 | 15 | 15 |

pic Games.

Prior to playing on the national team, Wilde was a member of the 1978 NCAA champion Pepperdine Waves.

His coaching career highlight came in 1986, as he led Pepperdine to the NCAA title. He served as the Waves' interim head coach and posted a 58-27 record (1986-88).

## Tritons See Cardinal After Three-Set Loss

**VOLLEYBALL:** UCSD loses in three straight; Head Coach Rod Wilde to leave team after season for new job

By Blair Ridley  
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's volleyball team remains winless on the season, after a crushing defeat in three straight games to the visiting Stanford Cardinal, 15-3, 15-4, 15-8.

The Tritons were unable to get into gear during the first game, managing just three points.

Stanford emerged strong, using short serves to throw the Triton defense off-guard. The Cardinal used this play along with powerful kills to take a 6-0 lead.

The Tritons received their first point of the game when Tyson Kerr hammered a short jump serve too tough for Cardinal setter Jimmy Blackman to handle.

Stanford countered by scoring six unanswered points to increase its lead to 12-1.

UCSD notched its second point of the game when Dave Goss, stationed in the back corner, could not get out of the way of an outward-bound Kerr

serve. Stanford's Canyon Ceman then spiked the ball out of bounds to hand the Tritons their third point of the game.

The Cardinal then scored three straight points to capture the first game, 15-3.

The second game of the match started much like the first, as Stanford once again jumped out to a huge lead. The Tritons were able to trade sideouts with the Cardinal, but couldn't convert them into needed points.

Steve Kremser gave UCSD its first point as he blasted a kill over the net to cut the Stanford lead to 7-1.

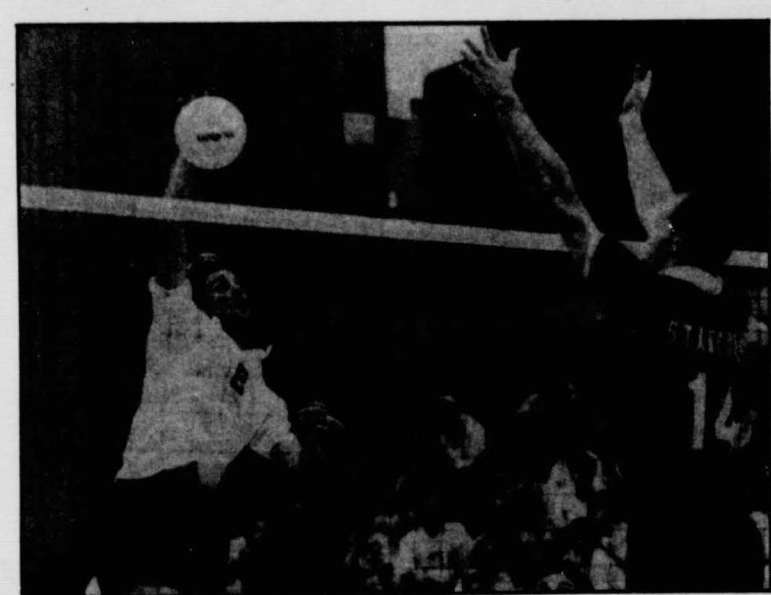
Kremser added two more kills to make the score 10-3, leading the Tritons on the evening with 12 kills and two block assists.

Matt Brigham teamed up with Kremser for a block which cut the Stanford lead to eight, at 12-4. The Cardinal closed out the game 15-4 as Ceman hit an untouchable kill in the Triton backcourt.

UCSD began the third game with a higher level of intensity than the previous two.

Brigham's solo block gave the Tritons their first lead of the night, 1-0. Brigham also had three block assists on the night.

Stanford then took control and



Matt Brigham puts one down against Stanford Tuesday night.

rattled off seven straight points. UCSD climbed back into the game as it played strong defense while capitalizing on Cardinal mistakes to cut the lead to 7-4.

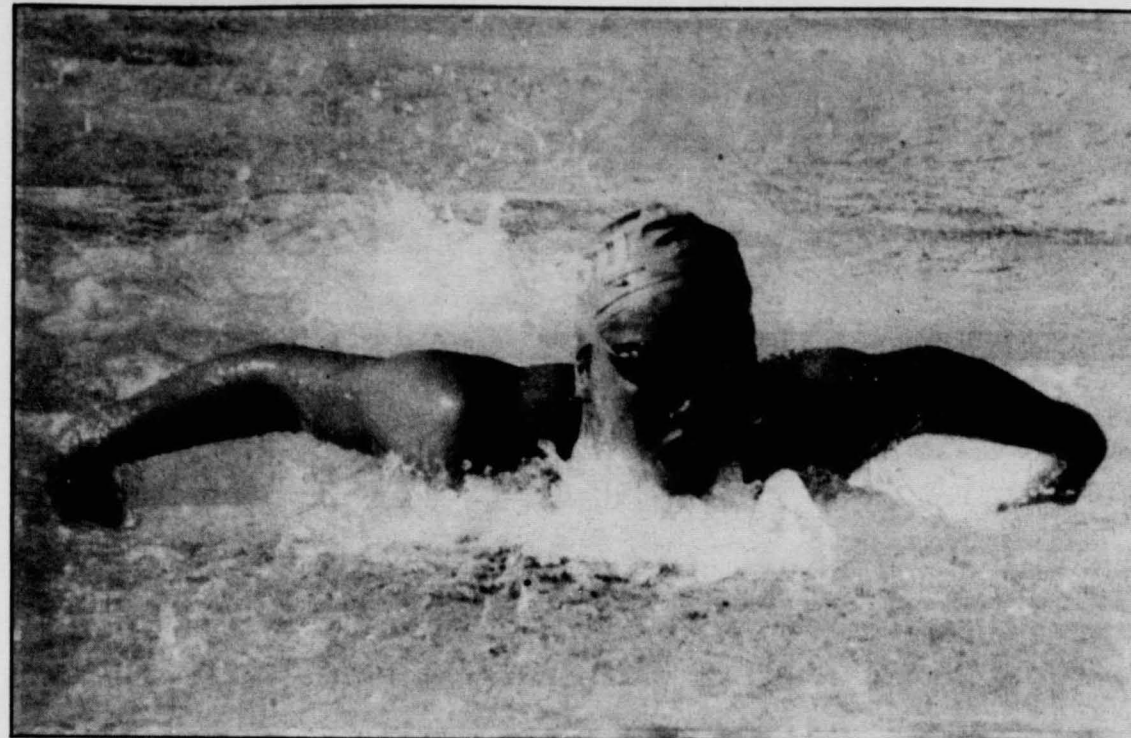
The Tritons improved their digging and blocking which enabled them to remain close to the Cardinal for much of the game.

Travis Ferguson blasted a jump serve ace for the Tritons that made the score 11-8. Unfortunately, that was as close as UCSD would get, as Stanford finished off the game, 15-8, and the match with powerful kills and iron-curtain blocks.

UCSD Head Coach Rod Wilde was pleased with his team's effort. "I thought we played with good enthusiasm," he said.

"We played real good defense in the third game," Wilde said, citing Ferguson as one of the main reasons for the improved defense.

"I was quite pleased with their play," he added.



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

Team captain Sabrina Lum is the defending national champion in the 200-yard butterfly.

## SWIMMING:

Continued from page 9

what I kept thinking throughout my mile," Romero said.

Team captain Sabrina Lum, currently the national champion in the 200-yard butterfly, is expected to be a three-time winner at the NCAA meet, while freshman Shelly Tabke mastered her two lifetime bests in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke with scores of 24.9 and 1:10.4 respectively.

Boyd was pleased with the performances of the meet. "Now we have to wait and hold our breath to see whether these kids make it through the selection committee. In the next two weeks we will work on mistakes, rest up, then leave for Atlanta [NCAA Division III Championships]," he said.

Junior Travis Miller, three-time national champion in the 200-yard backstroke, is already anticipating the NCAA championships. "We're going to give Kenyon a run for their money. It will be the best chance we've had in probably five years to

win," Miller said. The junior also predicted that a lot of old records will be broken.

The team's difficult practices have slowed down now as it prepares for the championships. "There are too many variables to determine whether we will win. I know we will be better than last year. The goal is to swim the best we can, break as many school records as we can. That's what makes us successful, it's not a matter of wins or losses," Boyd said.

Head Diving Coach Mike Fitchett has every reason to be thrilled. All four women divers made it to the finals on both boards at the Conference Championships. Junior Julie Goldstein won the three-meter event while another junior, Jill Jackson, captured the one-meter.

Adam Burgasser placed fourth in the one- and three-meter and qualified for NAAs while Sebastian Holsclaw took sixth place in the one- and three-meter. Both men beat out many strong Division I divers.

Goldstein and Jackson have set a

perfect example for recent team additions Patti Thomason and Sheri Takeuchi to follow. Goldstein was a top-eight finalist on both boards at last year's NCAA and hopes to maintain, if not improve, her record. Jackson, also a top-eight finalist, won second place on the one-meter board at the previous NCAA meet. Thompson, a trained age-group diver, transferred at the beginning of the year from UCLA and Takeuchi was runner-up in the 1991 Southern California CIF Championships.

Looking to the future NCAA championships Fitchett commented, "Nobody is stronger than us. We will be the team to beat."

The coach added that his divers make his job easy because they are competitive and refuse to settle for second-best. "All of us are very excited. We're ready to go to nationals—if it started tomorrow it would be okay. I can't wait," Fitchett said.

NCAA Division III Championships are scheduled for March 11-20 in Atlanta, Georgia.

## Tritons Run Hot and Cold

**HOCKEY:** UCSD splits two games with Fresno State

By Blair Ridley  
Staff Writer

Hot and cold. That's a good way to describe the UCSD ice hockey team after they split a weekend doubleheader with Fresno State last Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday night, at the San Diego Ice Arena, the visiting Bulldogs jumped out to a 5-1 lead before the Tritons staged a third period comeback that fell short, 5-4.

Chris Johnson provided the scoring punch for UCSD, netting two goals on the night.

The Tritons played sloppy during

both the first and second periods and appeared tentative in both offensive and defensive zones.

UCSD got a wakeup call in the final period, as it scored three straight goals to make it a one-goal game. With about one minute remaining, Coach Gary Andreassi pulled Triton goaltender Mike Teperson for a sixth attacker.

The Tritons then put pressure in the Bulldog zone, but were unable to put the puck in the net. They lost, 5-4.

On Sunday morning, the Tritons won the second half of the doubleheader as they destroyed Fresno State, 10-1.

Erven Vallero paced the Tritons with five points in the game, as he netted three goals and assisted on two others.

The Tritons skated circles around the Bulldog defenders and appeared to score at will.

Using Paul McRae as goaltender, the Triton defense bottled up the Fresno State puckhandlers, allowing just one goal.

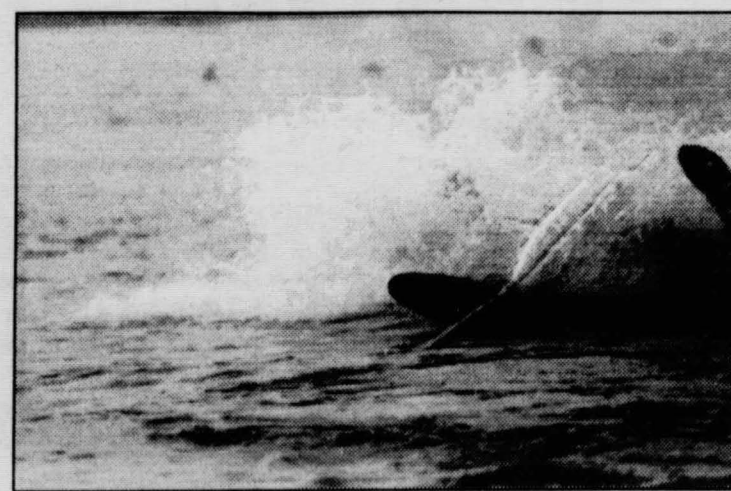
Center Leigh Hsu led all goal scorers with four, while winger Jim McLeod added a goal and three assists.

UCSD defenseman Eric Ranheim played a tremendous game, earning four points, all on assists.

The win on Sunday coupled with the loss on Saturday gave the Tritons a 9-5-1 record on the season.

The Tritons will face the University of Southern California on Friday at 10 p.m. at the San Diego Sports Arena.

## DOES THIS LOOK LIKE FUN TO YOU?



Well, then you may just have the right stuff to be a part of the Guardian sports staff. Stop by the office on the second floor of the Old Student Center to learn how you too can look as foolish as the guy in the picture.

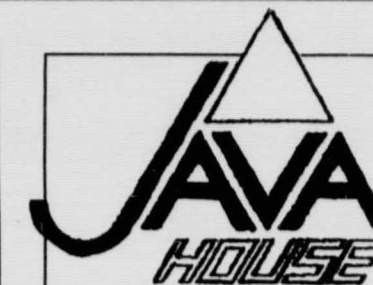
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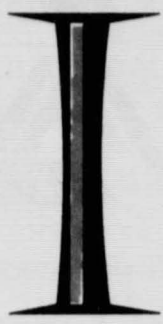
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# INTRAMURAL PAGE UC SAN DIEGO

## SOCCER UPDATE



Although Mother Nature would rather us not have soccer this quarter, the IM Staff is willing to go against all odds to finish up this season. The plan is as follows:  
 •Sat. Feb 27 will be THE make-up day for the games that were rained out on Sat. Jan 16. All games scheduled Jan 16 will be played same time, same place, same opponent on this Sat. Feb 27.  
 •Re-schedule times available for teams wishing to make-up rained out games (especially Sunday Leagues). Priority will be given to teams still in contention for playoffs.

Saturday 2/27 10am Saturday 2/27 4pm  
 Sunday 2/28 11am Sunday 2/28 10am (only if 11am fills)

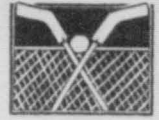
### Steps to scheduling a make-up game:

I. Call Stacie Sasaki at 534-7369 to confirm the times available. Games are scheduled on a first come, first served basis.  
 II. Call the captain of the team you would like to reschedule with. Let him/her know what times are available. Have him/her call the rest of their team to make sure that times available are

convenient for all involved.  
 III. Call your own team to make sure time available is convenient.  
 IV. Call other captain to CONFIRM day/time of make-up game.  
 V. Call Stacie ASAP to solidify your time slot and field.  
 •This process must be done at least 48

hours in advance in order for the IM staff to contact referees and supervisors.  
 •Playoff schedules will be posted in Canyonview on Wednesday, March 3rd. Playoff spots will be determined by a team's overall record. Usually the top 3 teams from each league will go to the playoffs.

## FLOOR HOCKEY



• Playoff schedules will be posted in Canyonview on Thursday, March 4, after 1 pm  
 • Playoffs will begin on Saturday, March 5.

## BASKETBALL



### March Madness Hits Campus

Basketball playoffs start March 7

There are still a few league champions to be crowned, but the regular season is all but history. It's time to get ready for the second season. For some, playoff preparation means an extra practice or chalk talk. For others it means buying your favorite referee an extra tall cool one down at BJ's. Whatever your routine, the

big dance gets under way on Sunday March 7. The gyms will be packed as every division will be playing on opening day. Tournament brackets will be posted on Wednesday March 3. Team captains should swing by Canyonview or call (534-4037) to get all the playoff information.

### CNN TOP 30 (as of 2/24) Including Dick Vitale's playoff handicaps

| rank/team/rec.              | odds | comment                                  |
|-----------------------------|------|--|
| <b>MEN'S AAA</b>            |      |  |
| 1. Team Hornacek 5-1        | 4-1  | Chokers, can't win the big one           |
| 2. SAE 6-0                  | 9-2  | OK, nice record, but against who?        |
| 3. Old School 5-1           | 5-1  | When school's in, can't be stopped       |
| 4. Jeagermeistered 5-1      | 10-1 | Always juiced up on O, enough D?         |
| 5. Brass Monkey 6-0         | 20-1 | Polished and ready                       |
| <b>MEN'S AA</b>             |      |  |
| 1. H-Acme 6-0               | 3-1  | Finally ready to explode                 |
| 2. Circus Circus 5-0        | 7-2  | This act is ready for the spotlight      |
| 3. A Jerk & A Squirt 6-0    | 4-1  | Will score more with a little discipline |
| 4. Air Force One 6-0        | 15-1 | Cleared for take-off to the top          |
| 5. Inch Above the rest 5-0  | 20-1 | How is that measured?                    |
| <b>MEN'S A</b>              |      |  |
| 1. Sweetness 6-0            | 5-1  | Hoping not to go sour in playoffs        |
| 2. Tuftmeisters 4-0         | 10-1 | Famous for hanging on to the end         |
| 3. Just Chummin' 6-0        | 12-1 | Tossing up some ugly wins                |
| 4. Cum on Jeff's Back 6-0   | 15-1 | Hope they don't shoot too early          |
| 5. Eggrolls II 6-0          | 20-1 | Might have blue ribbon recipe            |
| <b>MEN'S 5-10</b>           |      |  |
| 1. Knicks 5-0               | 4-1  | Hoping to make Pat Riley proud           |
| 2. Time for Som Aksion 4-0  | 8-1  | Ya, it is                                |
| 3. Gravity-Bound 6-0        | 10-1 | Who needs vertical anyhow?               |
| 4. Lab Rats Revenge 4-1     | 15-1 | Mutants starting to come together        |
| 5. Little Lopezers 3-1      | 50-1 | Would need to come up big                |
| <b>COED</b>                 |      |  |
| 1. Lord Help Us 4-0         | 4-1  | Relying on the sixth man                 |
| 2. No Handles 4-0           | 5-1  | Who needs to put it on the floor?        |
| 3. Stop or I'll Shoot 4-0   | 8-1  | Knocking 'em down so far                 |
| 4. Wyld Turkeys 4-1         | 10-1 | At home on the range                     |
| 5. Launching Pad's Back 5-1 | 15-1 | Load 'em up and light the fuse           |
| <b>WOMEN'S</b>              |      |  |
| 1. Clueless 3-0             | 3-1  | Starting to zero in                      |
| 2. We take Cash 3-1         | 5-1  | Might want to give cash, to the refs     |
| 3. TBA 4-0                  | 6-1  | This is the team to beat                 |
| 4. Shake My Skirt 3-1       | 10-1 | Time to overhaul the wardrobe            |
| 5. As You Wish 2-1          | 20-1 | Dangerous attitude on the court          |

## BOWLING PLAYOFFS

The Sweet Sixteen

Sunday, February 28, 1993  
 Clairemont Bowl  
 9:00p.m.

| Place | Lane | Team Name                    | Last weeks score |
|-------|------|------------------------------|------------------|
| 1     | 33   | Menage A Quad                | 2394             |
| 2     | 34   | Sho Enuff                    | 2386             |
| 3     | 35   | J-Crew Plus Two              | 2373             |
| 4     | 36   | Strike Our Balls(cpt. Louie) | 2366             |
| 5     | 37   | X-Rated                      | 2351             |
| 6     | 38   | HooNoo Strike                | 2344             |
| 7     | 39   | Skip's Scrubs                | 2336             |
| 8     | 40   | Spares and Strikes 4ever     | 2328             |
| 9     | 41   | Tequila Connoisseurs         | 2325             |
| 10    | 42   | No Spare Beer                | 2299             |
| 11    | 43   | No Cheddar Please            | 2298             |
| 12    | 44   | Porn House                   | 2297             |
| 13    | 45   | Three Finger Fun             | 2296             |
| 13    | 46   | Fly TWA                      | 2296             |
| 15    | 47   | Gtn XN on D'Bus              | 2276             |
| 16    | 48   | Turkey Balls                 | 2264             |



## One-Pitch Softball Tournament

Saturday-Sunday/February 27-28

Last weekend's One-Pitch Coed Softball Tournament, postponed because of rain, will be rescheduled this weekend with the same teams playing at the same times, same field (Muir Field). To refresh everyone's memory Saturday's first round draw looks like this:

- 10am I'm Batman vs. McGuinness  
Giants of Science vs. Exploding Heads
- 11am Winners of 10am games  
Losers of 10am games
- 12 noon Balls and Bimbos vs. Fraternal Bliss  
Pirates vs. Peanuts and Crackerjack
- 1pm Winners of 12 noon games  
Losers of 12 noon games
- 2pm Line Drivers vs. Portola  
Sammies Squad vs. Bad Grant Proposals
- 3pm Winners of 2pm games  
Losers of 2pm games
- 4pm Milwaukee's Best II vs. Strawberry Swing  
Deep Drive vs. We'll Never Graduate
- 5pm Winners of 4pm games  
Losers of 4pm games

**ONE-PITCH SOFTBALL PLAY-OFFS:** Will be scheduled for Saturday-Sunday/March 5-6 in both Men's and Coed Divisions. All Regular Season tournament qualifiers will be included in the championship bracket. The tournament bracket will be posted Tuesday afternoon, March 2nd at the Canyonview Recreation Office.

Graphics by Tara Eoff

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