

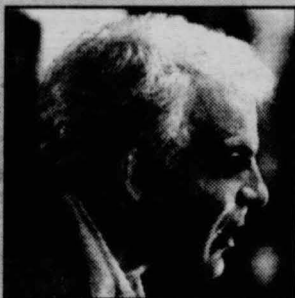
INSIDE THE MONDAY EDITION

OPINION

When the *Koala* came out with its most recent issue last week, members of the UCSD Administration apparently complained and *Koala* editors immediately pulled the issue. Both groups should be ashamed of themselves/PAGE 4

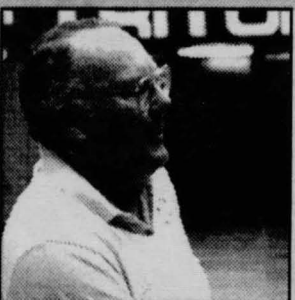
FEATURES

Due to the recent recession, a financial crunch threatens UCSD's operating budget. The coming budget cuts will affect students, faculty, and staff in many ways... none of them good/PAGE 11



A & E

In "L.A. Story," the easy target of Los Angeles is once again mocked and ridiculed, this time through the eyes of Steve Martin. Martin plays a weatherman who falls in love with a british journalist and rediscovers what romance is all about/PAGE 14



SPORTS

Every little kid looks forward to spending some time with dad, perhaps shooting some hoops down at the old playground. But UCSD men's basketball Assistant Coach Jack Shawcroft can watch his son Tom play ball all the time — he's the Tritons' starting guard/PAGE 22

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Temporary Ban on Alcohol At La Jolla Shores Expires

■ 'Unintentional' lapse in law will likely be followed by a city-wide prohibition

By Eric Schmidt
Staff Writer

Though the temporary ban on alcohol at La Jolla Shores Beach installed in July expired on Friday, the San Diego City Council is likely to pass a resolution later this month making alcohol illegal on all city beaches.

According to Terri Williams, deputy director of the Coastal Division of the Parks and Recreation Department, the current legality of drinking alcohol at local beaches may be short-lived.

"The lapse in the ban was unintentional," she said.

A permanent ban was supposed to be voted on by the San Diego City Council earlier this month, but the council's agenda was full and the vote was postponed.

The "No Alcohol" notices will remain at La Jolla Shores in anticipation of a mid-February council vote on the permanent ban, Williams said.

But in the meantime, it is legal to drink alcohol on the beach, despite the notices to the contrary.

At an earlier meeting of the Council Committee on Public Facilities and Recreation (PF&R), five council members unanimously approved a permanent alcohol ban encompassing all San Diego County beaches and some parks.

Williams said that since the five committee members compose a City Council majority, the permanent ban will probably be approved by the council.

According to Laura Tedder, a Graduate Student Association (GSA) representative who sits on the UCSD Committee on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, "Now is the time to lawfully enjoy your beers or wine coolers" at the beach.

Tedder said that at this point, "there is very little that people can do about [the ban]." She noted that the majority of council members

See BAN, Page 8



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Though notices reading 'No Alcohol' will remain at La Jolla Shores, drinking is again legal at the beach — at least temporarily.

Third Students Lobby to Continue Name Search

By Debbie Rosenthal
Staff Writer

The Third College Council has reinstated the Third College naming process, despite Provost Cecil Lytle's pledge to end the search.

Members of the Third College Council decided to start the project over because they were upset that Lytle decided to stop the search after so much work had been done to rename the college.

Lytle declared that he would no longer pursue the project after the family of Martin Luther King Jr. refused to give permission to name the college after the slain civil rights leader. King's family indicated that they were attempting to found a King College in Atlanta, and felt that having a college by the same name elsewhere would detract from the Atlanta college's unique status.

The Third College Council recently created a

five-person committee that includes the council's chair, vice-chair, and Third College Dean Francine Martinez in order to decide how to rename the college.

The group's decision was to let the student population choose. Members of the committee drafted a letter last month that will be mailed out to all Third College students sometime this week.

The letter explains the current naming situation, and asks Third College students to reread the position papers that were issued when the process began. These papers were essays written by students arguing what name they thought Third College should have and for what reasons.

In addition, the Third College Council will conduct a student survey beginning in the sixth week of this quarter. This will involve setting up tables in front of the Third College dean's office and in the Third residence halls, and contacting commuters by phone to determine student opin-

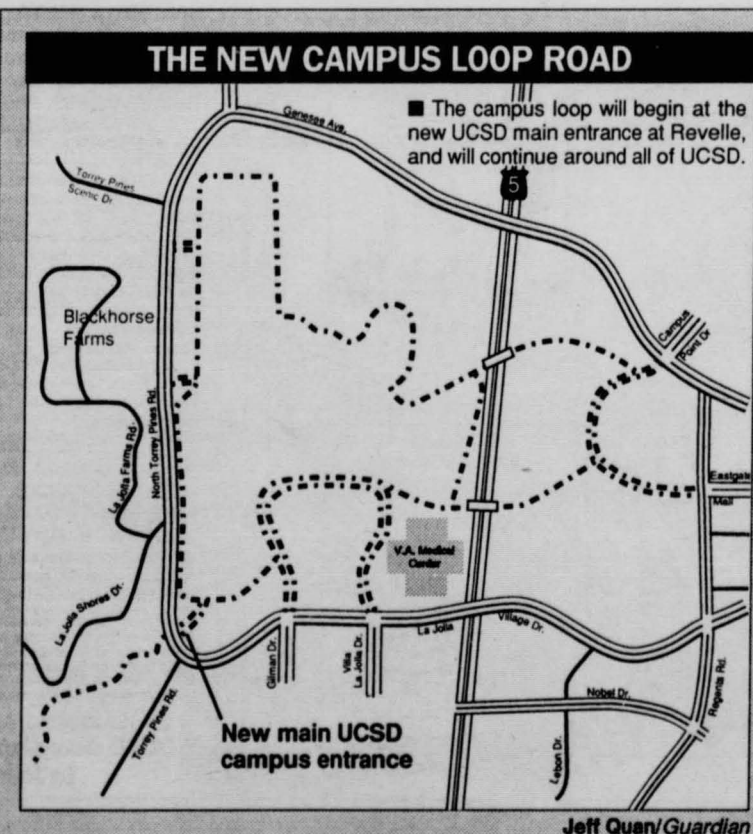
ion about essentially one question: whether or not the renaming process should continue.

If the result of this survey is negative, the issue will be dropped. If, however, the majority of students polled want the process to continue, then the Third College Council plans to proceed by holding a "town meeting" during the seventh or eighth week of the quarter to determine how the process should continue and what names will be considered.

In order to speed things along, the committee has selected five names from which the students will choose should the process continue, although other suggestions may be considered as they arise.

This list was agreed upon by members of the committee based on the most popular suggestions from the past. These names include Rosa Parks, Sojourner Truth, Freedom, and Sequoyah.

See THIRD, Page 10



Jeff Quan/Guardian

RING AROUND THE CAMPUS

■ The Revelle parking lot will soon become UCSD's main entrance

By Alyssa Enlow
Staff Writer

Construction has begun on a new main entrance to UCSD and a loop road adjoining it to the rest of the campus. The new entrance will be located at the intersection of the new Scripps Aquarium road and North Torrey Pines Road, and the loop road will continue from there around Revelle to connect with Gilman Drive. Although the project will decrease the amount of parking in the area, plans are being made to accommodate the problem.

According to loop road Project Manager Jim Bonnet, a civil engineer, the reason for this change is to connect the main campus with the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, which was not previously connected with the rest of UCSD.

The first phase of the project is already in progress and is scheduled to be finished this July. That portion consists of the new entry road and a piece of the loop road at La Jolla Shores Drive.

The second phase will begin in July and its projected completion date is January, 1992. This phase is intended to connect the first section with Gilman Drive. It will proceed past the Revelle tennis courts,

See LOOP, Page 9

COMMENTARY

America Should Be Wary of Nuclear Fever

By Greg Dixon

Associate Opinion Editor

The time has come for Iraq to suffer for her crimes. Thus far, America has been kind to the nation of Iraq, and it is time for this to stop. We have held back so far in Operation Desert Storm, and we should let our kindness lapse.

Iraq has shown that it must be defeated quickly to protect the gulf region from unconscionable acts of environmental terrorism and the danger of Iraqi chemical and biological attack. Saddam Hussein says that he will begin using these weapons soon.

We must stop this. The answer is to begin use of American and allied battlefield nuclear weapons. These weapons can cripple the targets which have thus far resisted destruction. An underground bunker is little defense against a burrowing nuclear missile.

Low yield nuclear weapons can effectively level Baghdad and will easily destroy Iraqi ground troops, bunkers or no bunkers. This will save allied lives and end the war very quickly. Nuclear attacks must be America's next phase of the war.

Stop. How does what is written above make you feel? Are you appalled? You should be.

The above argument is insane. While I will quite freely admit that I am a dedicated war hawk, and that I have no compunction about the total destruction of Iraq's ability to fight, I am genuinely frightened when I hear arguments such as the one made above.

At the beginning of the war, these calls were largely ignored as the foolishness which they are. What changed this was a CNN/Gallup poll on Jan. 28, 1991. In this poll, 45 percent of Americans polled said that they favored using tactical nuclear weapons against Iraq, 45 percent were against the use of tactical nuclear weapons, and 10 percent were undecided. Americans must beware of the temptation to use nuclear weapons. We must not do this, unless it is absolutely necessary.

America does not need to use nuclear weapons to defeat Iraq. Conventional weapons can easily do the job if given enough time. The major fear is that Americans will press for the use of nuclear weapons in order to reduce casualty rates among our ground troops. These calls must be ignored.

Nuclear weapons are not just simple explosives, they leave radiation in an area for up to 5,000 years after detonation. This has effects which we are still not fully aware of. New information about the effects of radiation in Hiroshima and Nagasaki is still being discovered each year, and the effects are not pleasant.

Nuclear attacks would poison large sections of Iraq. This is not fair to the Iraqi people, who did not ask for this war. Remember that the war was begun by their leader, and not by the people. Saddam rules through fear, not loyalty. Towns and industry can be rebuilt and populations can recover from the loss of war dead. Nuclear weapons leave glassy craters which can not be used again in the foreseeable future.

The ramifications of nuclear attacks, even small ones, would be disastrous for the allied coalition. The first use of nuclear weapons would prove correct all of the groups, both inside and outside the Arab world, that claim that America cares only for its own, and lacks concern for the people of other nations.

To say that nuclear weapons are immoral would be wrong, as war is without morality. War is amoral, it doesn't care about right and wrong, just victory and defeat.

Yet, for many across the globe, nuclear attack would be regarded as a highly immoral act and would result in the straining of relations with many nations, especially



Japan.

Americans tend to forget that Japan is the only nation that has ever actually been the victim of nuclear attack, and is understandably antithetic towards the use of nuclear weapons anywhere. Were we to use nuclear weapons against Iraq, it is highly likely that Japanese monetary payments for American costs would cease, as is reasonable from Japan's position.

Despite the many arguments against nuclear weapons, there is one case where they would be appropriate: If Iraq were to somehow detonate a nuclear device in any part of the world outside of its Aug. 1, 1990 border region. The United States and the allies would then be justified in retaliating with nuclear strikes against Iraq.

Barring this above case, there is no reason for American use of nuclear weapons.

One final point. In considering the use of nuclear weapons, it is important to remember the Israeli factor. Israel has shown an extraordinary (especially for Israel) amount of restraint in the face of Iraqi Scud attacks, but it would be unwise to rule out an Israeli counterattack.

Israel has nuclear weapons and accurate ballistic missiles (such as the Jericho II) with which to deliver them. Israel has repeatedly refused to rule out the use of nuclear weapons against Iraq. It is entirely possible that if Saddam Hussein does not relent in his cowardly attacks on Israel, Baghdad could join Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the elite club of nuclear attack victims.

It is my dear hope that no nuclear weapons will be used. They are unnecessary, they are politically foolish, and they will needlessly poison the countryside of Iraq. Nuclear weapons should always be guarded with care, and at the moment, the Bush administration has said that it will never use nuclear weapons against Iraq. For the moment, I believe that this is true.

Even so, how long could the president, or Congress, resist a growing public demand for the use of nuclear weapons?

This demand must be kept quiet. Those who wish to express it are free to do so, but those of us with more moderate ideas must be sure to speak loudly and without equivocation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protesters Do Not Help Americans in Saudi Arabia

Editor:

My fiance is a Marine currently deployed to the desert of Saudi Arabia. As someone with a piece of my heart overseas, I feel I must inform protestors that they are sadly misguided if they think they are a source of support for those with family in the Middle East.

They have the exact opposite effect. Their misdirection grows even further if they believe that U.S. military personnel see them as support.

During a recent overseas phone call, I asked my fiance what the troops knew about the situation in the states. The word "protestors" was spat out like acid.

Protestors say again and again how they support

the troops but not the policy. Unfortunately, this is not the message received.

The message our troops get is one of a lack of understanding among the majority of the American people for the job they do and the sacrifices they make. Military personnel and their families will make many personal sacrifices before this war ends. They give up anniversaries and holidays and endure long separations compounded with frustrations and worry. Some will even make the ultimate sacrifice.

The protestors don't behave as if they appreciate or understand this. I ask them to respect the commitment and courage it takes to be in the military and to love someone

in the military.

I write to my fiance every day, hoping to send him the strength of my love through mail-call, but strangely I feel that the strength he gives me is greater.

He reminds me that this is his job. This is what he has trained 13 years to do. He is confident and proud to serve. Being a Marine is what he wants. He is prepared for the fight. And I support him and stand by him.

The way my fiance sees it, he is in the military so that many of us don't have to be. As my future husband, Joe would give his life for mine, and as a U.S. Marine he would give it for yours.

Michele Ann Vaine

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Berman Was Right to Defend Israeli Action

Editor:

Zach Berman's *Recoil* ("Shed No Tears for the PLO", Jan. 28, 1991) was significant in that it recognized Israel's right to defend itself from terrorist attacks in the early 1980s.

Israel exists in a region surrounded by despotic governments that have nothing but hate for the Jewish state (with the exception of Egypt.) Most of the other surrounding states — including Hafez Assad's tyrannical autocracy in Syria, the kingdoms of Jordan and Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, and the United Arab Emirates — have refused to recognize Israel and have refused any suggestion of peaceful compromise.

Berman is correct when he suggests that no nation, including Israel, should tolerate deliberate terrorist attacks (including small missile and grenade launching, hostage taking, hijacking and murdering schoolchildren, shelling kibbutzes) on its civilians.

Berman's antipathetic view of the PLO is also a valid one, considering the PLO's past eagerness and glee in accepting responsibility for such accomplishments as the slaughter of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics, the murder of Anwar Sadat, the gunning down and bombings of international airliners and passengers, the hijack and murder at sea of the Achille Lauro,

and much more.

The PLO also has refused to condemn the May 1989 terrorist attempt to massacre sunbathers on a main Tel Aviv beach. Recently, the PLO and Palestinians have shown their support for the terrorist Iraqi missile attacks on civilian targets, a reminder that the PLO's idea of renouncing terrorism may be more limited than most.

Andrew Rosenthal

Let Our Boys Finish

Editor:

I would like to respond to Eileen Henry's misguided commentary of Jan. 28 ("Support Our Troops,

Bring Them Home").

Supporting our troops does not necessarily mean supporting the war — I support our troops wholeheartedly, but that does not make me a wamonger as Miss Henry implies. On the contrary, supporting our troops definitely does not mean bringing them home, regardless of the situation in the gulf.

"Our boys" do want to come home — but after they have finished what they set out to do. They know why they are stationed in Saudi Arabia, and further, why they are fighting Iraqi troops.

They are not laying their lives on the line for Chevron or for Exxon; they are there to protect

you and your rights. This is understandably easy to forget when we are wrapped in our cocoon of safety, safety provided by our troops.

Instead of writing letters to the editor of the *Guardian*, I would suggest Miss Henry write instead to a soldier or sailor in the gulf, and really support "our boys".

Terasa Lyn Perkins

The UCSD Guardian welcomes and encourages letters and commentaries from all members of the university community. Drop your letter at the *Guardian* offices (on the second floor of the Student Center, above the General Store) or mail it to:

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BEACH

Continued from page 1
have already demonstrated stances that support the ban.

The council imposed a temporary alcohol ban at La Jolla Shores and North Park Community Park last June to investigate community complaints of alcohol-associated disruptions.

Mike Anders of City Councilman Ron Roberts' office said the temporary ban has reduced problems with intoxication on beaches.

He said Roberts, who is not a member of the PF&R committee, will support the ban. Roberts' district includes the Mission Beach and Pacific Beach areas.

"Up and down the coast, virtually every city in the state has taken this step," Anders said.

He added that it is unfortunate that some people will have their freedoms limited to solve a problem of "misbehavior of a relatively small portion of society."

But many citizens have been clamoring for action on the issue, citing problems with vandalism and public safety, Anders said.

Pete Hogan, a PF&R Committee legislative specialist, said, "In the past year or two, this committee in particular has heard from numerous committees complaining about crime at the beach areas."

The crime cited by the committees, he said, was mainly associated

with alcohol abuse. Hogan said a blanket ban would help police enforce existing anti-intoxication laws.

"It's actually easier to enforce if there is a ban at all beaches because 99 percent of citizens are going to obey it," he explained.

San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor disagrees with the claims of Roberts and other council members, according to Paul Downey, her press secretary.

Downey said the mayor strongly advocates "increased enforcement, but there are already laws on the books that deal with the problems."

"There are some problems with alcohol on the beach, but we don't need a law that negatively affects

law-abiding citizens," he said.

Tedder explained that she agreed with O'Connor's statements.

"There are plenty of laws already in effect that address public belligerence, public nuisances, and public drunks," she said.

Tedder testified at the November PF&R meetings, saying that the ban discriminates against those who want to lawfully drink on the beach.

"Prohibition of alcohol on beaches does not address the abuse of alcohol by the individual... It's an unfortunate commentary on the focus of this city council," she said.

The ban will also include all of Mission Bay Park and streets considered public rights-of-way to Mission Beach and Pacific Beach.

KOALA

Continued from page 3

tial," Aguilarsaid. "It was obvious that the student editors did not take the time to consult with Student Legal Services before going out on a limb [with the issue]."

Making reference to the article titled "Female Organization Accused of Being Biased" which featured UCSD's Women's Resource Center, Aguilarsaid that he found the *Koala's* portrayal of the center to be "highly offensive."

The Women's Resource Center had no comment, but Janet Beach, a member of the center, indicated that it will issue a statement sometime this week.

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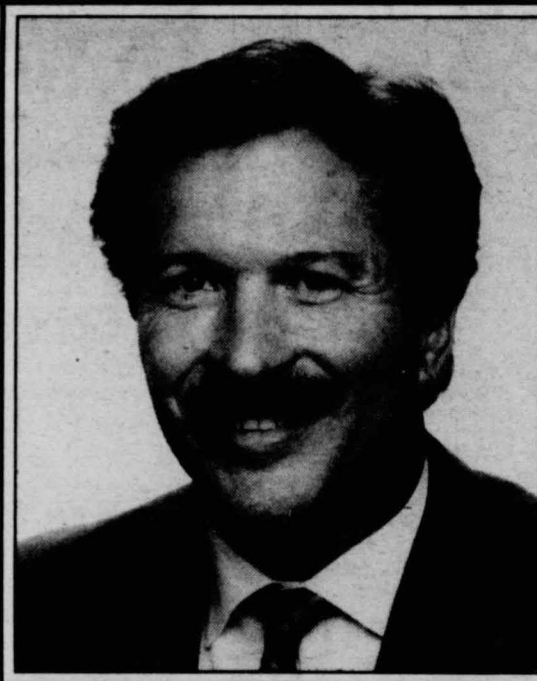
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LOOP

Continued from page 1

through parking lot 102 to the north side of the new Mandell Weiss Forum Theater, and finally past the Ché Café to Gilman Drive.

A representative from the parking office, who wished to remain anonymous, said officials do not know the exact impact the project will have on the total number of spaces, but they expect a loss of approximately 210 spaces. The official also said that upon project completion, about 60 spaces that are now used for machinery will be available.

The balance between student, staff, and faculty spaces is also a great concern at the moment. According to a member of the Parking and Transportation Alternatives Advisory Committee (PTAAC), student spaces will probably receive a "major cut" when this project is finished, while both staff and faculty spaces will increase slightly. This member also said that he had received figures stating that there are now 587 student spaces in that lot, and



Brian Morris/Guardian

The loop road will knock out at least 150 student parking spots.

in February, 1992 there will only be 394. According to UCSD parking officials, the area contained 842 student spaces in November.

Bonnet explained that plans are being made to make up for the loss of parking. He said that a new parking lot is being planned to help "replace inventory" from the partial loss of lot 102. It will be located on Regents Road east of Interstate 5, by the La Jolla Country Day School.

The PTAAC member said the

new lot will consist of about 1800 spaces, and will be intended mostly for commuters. He contended that it will be a "switch from convenient to more inconvenient parking," but also said that there will be a new shuttle to and from the parking lot. He maintained that despite the loss of parking, "the loop road will be beneficial to students because it will decrease the time for the shuttle [to circle campus]."

REGENT

Continued from page 3

She has continued her involvement at UCSF where, among other duties, she has served as president of the Graduate Student Association, lectured in medical and graduate courses, and taught visiting undergraduate and high school students.

In a statement submitted to the selection committee, Damell listed the three most important issues facing higher education as "accessibility, diversity, and quality."

"The regents must ensure that economic restrictions will not inhibit any resident from pursuing an education in any field by providing adequate financial aid and keeping fees low and equal for all students," Damell said.

In addition, she said, the regents must pursue the establishment of the tenth campus, continue planned expansion at appropriate current campuses, and improve reciprocity and articulation agreements among the campuses and with other educational systems.

"By removing financial and location barriers, accessibility promotes diversity," Damell said.

She said the regents should encourage the faculty to create a broad range of ethnic studies courses which would not only broaden awareness of issues of cultural and political interest, but would also help prepare residents to be competitive as California moves forward within the Pacific Rim and worldwide economies.

Damell listed the institution or expansion of lower division seminars and ethnic studies courses and the use of senior faculty and talented teachers in lower division courses as a means that should be used to improve the quality of undergraduate education.

Upon confirmation by the board, Damell will serve as regent designate, sitting on the board as a non-voting member, until July 1, 1991 when her one-year term as student regent begins.

Damell received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Colorado State University and is working in the area of developmental biology at UCSF.

She expects to receive a Ph.D. from the Department of Anatomy by the end of her term as student regent next year.

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THIRD

Continued from page 1

The name "Third" will also remain an option. In a special Third College Referendum last spring, the name Sequoyah received 39.4 percent of the vote, finishing slightly behind "King." A ballot option for "no preference" received 15.1 percent.

According to Robert Glenn, chair of the Third College Council, the idea for renaming Third College arose from the feeling that "we had no identity."

But Glenn said he believes that this sentiment does not accurately represent the general feeling among students now, thus the need for making the name "Third" one of the choices.

He added that the council will not feel like its efforts have been wasted if this name is chosen.

"If it stays Third, it's because it's what the people decided and it's what they want," Glenn explained. "At least we'll have a true result

of what the students think the name should be," Third College Council Vice Chair Mike Holmes said.

Lytle attended a meeting held by the council last month, at which time the committee presented him with their reasoning behind the decision to reinstate the process.

"His attitude was that we should go ahead and do what we wanted to do, whether he agreed or disagreed," Glenn said. "He didn't try to intimidate us or give us ultimatums."

Homes viewed Lytle's response differently. "We had to talk him into it at first," he said.

He explained that Lytle was mainly afraid that students would choose a name for its aesthetic value and not for the ideals behind it.

"[If] students would understand... the true meaning of the name, and if we could accomplish that, he [would be] all for it," Holmes said.

Lytle was not available for comment.

ERRATA

The weather map printed on page 2 of the Jan. 31 issue of the *Guardian* was in error. The map containing the up-to-date weather information normally printed on Thursdays was mistakenly replaced with the previous week's map.

In addition, in the box titled "Wednesday's Associated Students Meeting in Brief" that appeared in the Thursday, Jan. 31 issue of the *Guardian*, two Associated Students allocations were mistakenly identified as having been approved by the council.

Both the \$8,438 allocation to the Sun God Festival and the Sun God Festival line item budget were postponed by the A.S. Council.

The *Guardian* regrets the errors.

FEATURES

BUDGET CRUNCH

■ UCSD plans may be affected as UC system faces financial cutbacks in California's proposed state budget

Story by Kent Korzon, Senior Staff Writer
Illustration by Mel Marcelo, Associate Graphics Editor

Four framed posters hang in the office of Randy Woodard, UCSD's director of student organizations and student services. All advertise a traditional campus-wide event — UCSD's Open House.

The oldest, dated 1987, is the smallest. Like UCSD, the posters grew in size each successive year. The largest, 1990's edition, is an award-winning design created by Ruth Baily. It is currently in the national round of competition in a contest sponsored by the Association of College Unions International.

"I'm proud of that poster," said Baily. "I was looking forward to doing a series of them."

There won't be a poster this year, or an Open House, for that matter. The 1991 Open House was one of the first casualties of the "budget crunch," as the upcoming budget cutbacks are disaffectionately known.

Yolanda Garcia, director of student programs and facilities, said that she had just begun planning the event when she heard about the cancellation. While Garcia is "very disappointed... If we're going to cut back, that was an appropriate target," she said.

The Open House, a one day event, would have cost approximately \$45,000. Garcia said that its funding could be put to use in other ways.

This reasoning will be used more often in the future, as the budget crunch takes its toll on the students, faculty, and staff of UCSD. Everyone will be affected to some degree.

UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson called the budget crunch a "massive problem for the UC," saying that the coming year will be a "difficult period... a tragic situation could evolve."

Currently, there are exercises underway asking the vice chancellors to examine the budget, according to Atkinson. The cuts could reduce library hours, and volumes purchased, for example.

In the case of an eight percent cut, "people will have to be laid off," Atkinson said. "[There's] no way we could maintain the same staff."

"From our point of view, [the budget crunch] is a dramatic moment," he said, noting that it takes years

See CRUNCH Page 13

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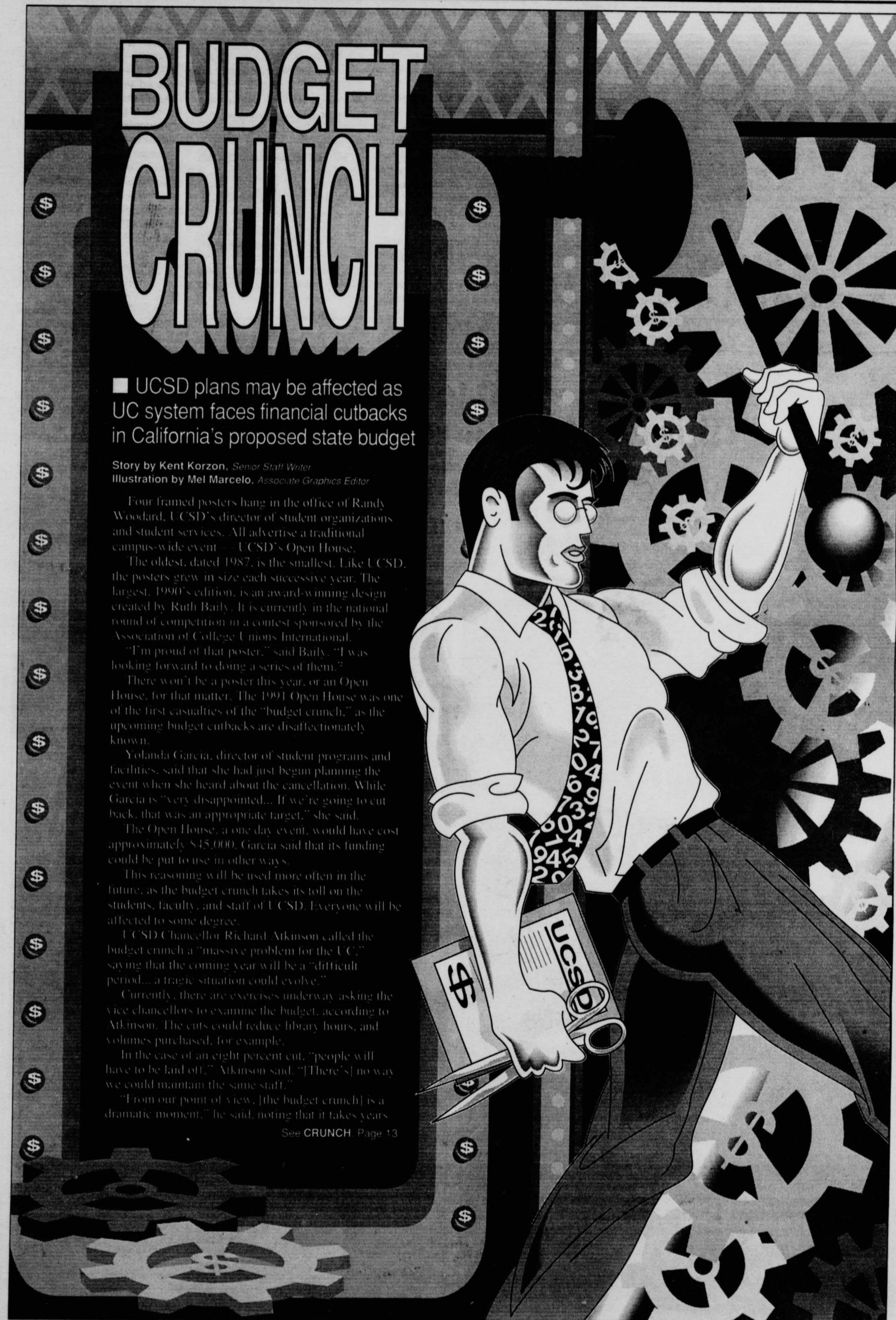
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Political Awareness Organization is Formed on Campus

By Brent Malloy
Staff Writer

Sifting through all of the conflicting messages on the Middle East crisis from the media, the government, and other students can become quite tedious. The old cliché "question authority" applies to anyone who holds strong partisan views.

Hence the formation of Students for Political Awareness, a positive, informative, and non-partisan organization that debates many of the daily political issues confronting students. The group was founded "by students interested in helping fellow students make educated political decisions, in addition to assisting students with looking more critically at controversial issues," said President Bryan Dias.

Although it is still in its planning stages, Students for Political Awareness meets three times a week

to discuss issues like the crisis in the gulf, the situation in the Baltic Republics, United Nations related topics, or any other issues of interest to students.

If enough students attend the meetings, the members divide into smaller groups, each directed by a student coordinator. The coordinator is responsible for leading a discussion based on a reading from a pre-selected article in a major newspaper. The discussion then continues on to other pertinent topics of interest to the group. Playing the role of a mediator, the coordinator is instructed to ask "open-ended" questions to initiate discussion and debate.

"It's really important that students realize that we are not partisan to any particular viewpoint in any manner whatsoever," Coordinator Anne Cerny said. "By examining

different viewpoints and angles of every story and issue, we become better informed and more responsible decision makers. Students for Political Awareness has started out as a non-polar way for students to talk about significant issues in a non-threatening, non-committal forum."

A goal of Students for Political Awareness is to talk about the issues behind the slogans.

"We really need to examine the issues that created this war. We need to look at what the slogans 'No Blood for Oil' and 'Nuke Iraq' really mean," Dias said.

The group discussions also examine the U.S. and world coverage of the war. Dias pointed out discrepancies between U.S. figures and those of other news media noticed by bilingual students able to listen to shortwave radio broadcasts and to

read foreign coverage of the war. While they realize that they are unlikely to get completely accurate figures on the war, Students for Political Awareness is seeking to put what figures we do receive into proper perspective.

The organization hopes that

"By examining different viewpoints and angles of every story and issue, we become better informed and more responsible decision makers."

— Anne Cerny, coordinator

professors will lead and participate in discussions. History Professor David Gutierrez will host the first of

the "coffee houses," which are slightly more formal and structured than the group's regular meetings.

"The discussion with Professor Gutierrez will really help students focus on U.S. foreign policy assumptions and inconsistencies that have occurred since World War II, and hopefully help students realize that much of the negative and hostile feelings toward the United States are somewhat justified," Coordinator Heather Martel said.

Aside from weekly "coffee houses," other projects on the group's agenda include developing small student research committees that could plan issue-specific group meetings and discussions hosted by a professor specializing in that area. Dias suggested such issues as women's issues, Latin America, the environment, education, and civil rights.

Martel proposed a student education program on political candidates and initiatives during election periods to sift through all the "biased campaigning" and to uncover the "real facts and issues."

Students for Political Awareness meets bi-weekly, on Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. at the Grove Caffe, and on Wednesdays at noon in the Price Center Lounge. The discussions are informal and continue for an hour or more.

Professor Gutierrez will speak on U.S. foreign policy since World War II and will touch on the current war at the first coffee house on Thursday, Feb. 7, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Grove Caffe.

CRUNCH: Massive problem for the UC

Continued from page 11
to recruit faculty and set up programs.

"Construction will come to a halt," Atkinson said. He added that the Visual Arts Building, which will be the first official building on the Fifth College campus, is still in the budget, but with a different source of funding.

Muir College Dean Chips Dreilinger speculated on the effects of a budget cut for Muir College. He presented the following scenario: "If there is a five percent cut, but no cut in salaries, there will be a 27 percent cut in disposable funds."

Disposable funds buy supplies and equipment, from toilet paper to furniture. They also provide a college's programming funds for student activities.

According to Dreilinger, there would be no salary increases for a one year to 18 month period either. Dreilinger said he will "save as much [money] as I can, to carry forward to next year."

Housing costs, Dreilinger predicted, will not rise in proportion to the proposed increase in registration fees, but might go up five percent.

"I can see students unhappy [in the future]," he said.

The colleges are not all on equal financial footing. Of all the colleges, Fifth College has been particularly hard-hit, according to Fifth College Dean Harriet Marsh. "There is no backlog of funds, equipment, or staff... [It's] a less

secure financial foundation," she said.

How the crunch is felt at Fifth College "depends on how we take it. One can kick and scream, or view it as a challenge," Marsh said, adding that a cut in operating costs will affect everything from "pencils and pads, to travel."

"We intend to take as much of the brunt as we can so students won't be directly affected," she said. "We want to leave program funds untouched. I really think that to compensate for that loss will take imagination and cooperation. We can go a long way toward minimizing the negative effects."

After a period of sustained growth, UCSD's share of the state budget topped out at over \$211 million in 1989-90, then shrunk slightly for 1990-91. Governor Pete Wilson's proposed budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year allocates \$2.189 billion to the whole UC, about the same amount as last year.

How much UCSD will get of that is not yet known.

According to UC President David Gardner, the governor's budget, when allowing for inflation and enrollment increases, has the effect of reducing the UC's base budget by \$176 million. That amounts to a decrease of about eight percent in the UC's operating budget.

But that shortfall is not written in stone. The legislature will begin working on the budget proposal in February, and a final figure may not be hammered out until July.

In the face of this loss in operating funds, the governor proposed a 20 percent registration fee increase. But no one really knows how high fees may go, or the results of their increase.

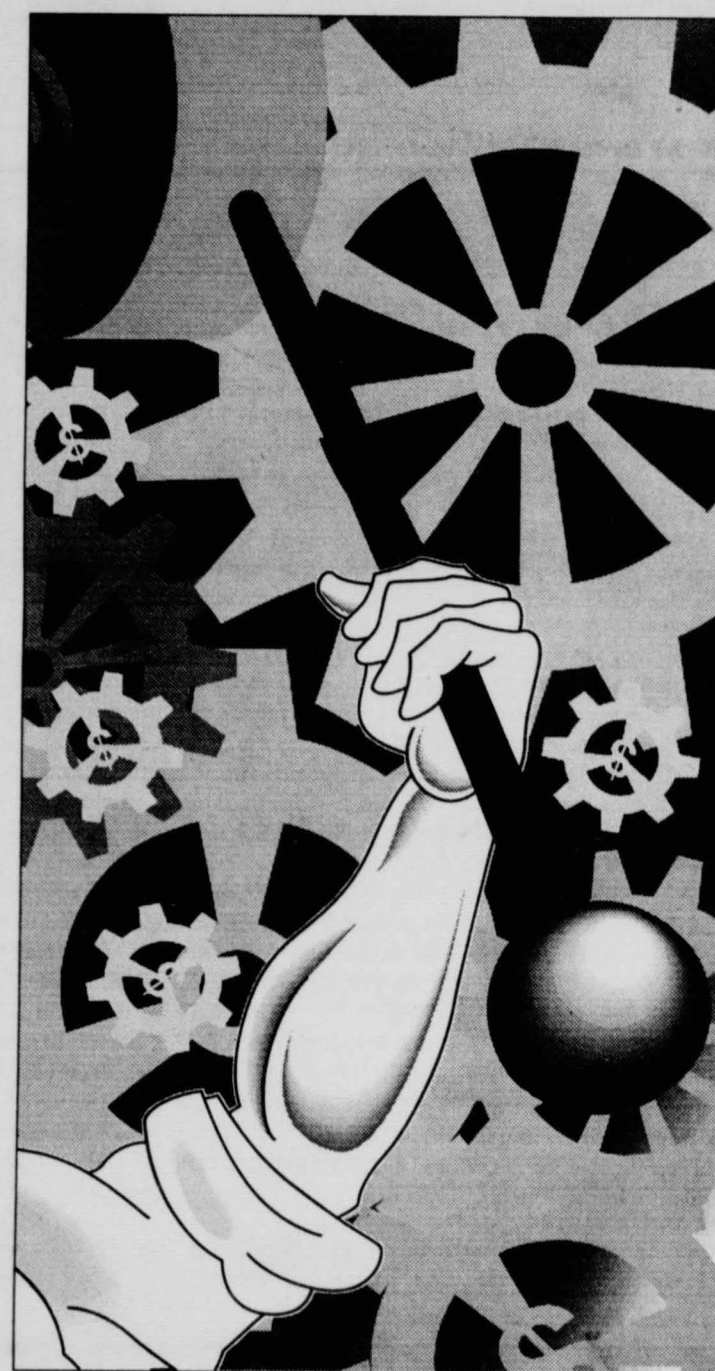
In a release from Tom Hayden, a member of the California Legislature's 44th district, it was stated that an economic model developed by the Assembly Higher Education Committee projected a loss of 19,500 students within the UC system if fees are raised 20 percent.

Two pieces of legislation cover the issue of fee increases. The Long Term Student Fee Policy, implemented in 1985, limits fee increases to 10 percent per year. However, under Article 9, Section 9 of the state constitution, the regents are granted full autonomy from the state and have the ability to raise fees as high as necessary to compensate for the loss of funds. Battle lines on the issue of fee increases are already being drawn.

"This is the first time that attempts have been made by a governor to supersede the fee policy," UC Student Association President Susan Polan said. "Any proposals to exceed the 10 percent limit would be a severe violation of this longstanding agreement."

When asked about the legislation limiting the fee increase, UCSD Chancellor Atkinson said, "Certain legislation will have to be put aside."

"Raising our fees 20 to 40 percent... See CRUNCH, Page 16



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Nine Inch Nails Rock Iguana's

By James E. Ingman
Editorial Assistant

*"Bow down before the one you serve,
You're going to get what you deserve"*
— "Head Like A Hole"
Nine Inch Nails

It was clear even before the Nine Inch Nails concert began Saturday night at Iguana's that the average, mainstream pop music fan was not in attendance. No, the majority of the people in the black-lit club were adorned in dark, angst-inspired clothing. The audience had clearly come for a hard-driving release of pent-up aggressions.

Frontman Trent Reznor, in cheap Mexican attire, gave them what they deserved: a non-stop, thrill-a-minute orgy of industrial wallop, on-stage antics, and brilliant yet tormented words of hatred.

Nine Inch Nails opened with a charged version of "Terrible Lie" from their only album, *Pretty Hate Machine*. From there, the show exploded to a plateau of raw, anger-driven force from which it never fell. Reznor and company then ripped into "Sin" and subsequently played all but one track from their inspiring *Hate*.

Although their performance only lasted a little over an hour, no one in the pit seemed to mind. Reznor was so caught up in the power and suggestiveness of his music that it was nearly halfway through the set before he first addressed the audience. "Good Evening, Mexico!" Reznor howled, even though it was almost 12:30 a.m.

Later, Reznor commented on opening for Jane's

Addiction in Los Angeles last week. While he seemed pleased with Jane's performance, he described the fans at the show as "wimpy."

However, Nine Inch Nails' own stage presence, particularly Reznor's, possessed a strange, twisted sort of magnetism that few at Saturday's concert could ignore.

This show was *definitely* not for the mild or the sheepish. Several members of the band spit and hurled cups of water or bottles into the pit numerous times. Did the audience mind? Ha! They revelled in Nine Inch Nails' defiance.

Even Reznor, on more than one occasion, conveyed his displeasure with his equipment: slamming microphones down onto the stage, kicking in speakers, and breaking mic stands.

Later in the set, the band's cover of Queen's "Get Down, Make Love" seemed to bring the mood of the audience to a climactic, nerve-scraped ecstasy as they awaited the alternative dance smash, "Down In It," which soon followed.

Yet, it was Nine Inch Nails' final (and by far their best) number, "Head Like a Hole," that really sent the crowd into a slamming, thrashing frenzy. The audience was so caught up in the energy emanating from the stage that one concertgoer successfully dove down 20 feet from the upper reaches of the club, bounced off one of the speakers, and landed in the pit.

Although San Diego's own Sweat Engine promised to be a fitting opener for the orgasmic chaos to come, their lifeless stage presence, inaudible, uninspired lyrics, and transparent influences would have been better suited for a Nitzer Ebb or Front 242 show.



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Trent Reznor giving the audience what they deserve on Saturday night at Iguana's.

An L. A. Story of Romance and Humor

By Andy Clarke
Staff Writer

It is indeed a funny old world and, apparently, nowhere more so than in Los Angeles, CA. The sun shines through smog-laced air, beautiful people drive their beautiful open-top cars and commuters spend years figuring out how to make a left turn on Santa Monica Boulevard.

"L.A. Story" is both a comedic celebration of life in Los Angeles and a modern love story. Written and executive-produced by Steve Martin, the film features the usual inspired mix of the Steve Martin approach and the "MAD Magazine" satirical style.

Martin plays Harris K. Telemacher, a wacky weatherman for KYOY Television. He is stuck with a girlfriend (Marilu Henner) with whom he has little in common and a job that is embarrassing. However, his life is changed when he pre-records his Saturday weather report before the weekend has begun ("This is L.A. What's going to change?") and is fired when it proves to be wildly inaccurate.

After losing the girlfriend to his agent, he falls for the charms of English journalist Sara McDowel (Victoria Tennant) whom he meets over a classic L.A. lunch. While McDowel tries to escape the attentions of her ex-husband (Richard E. Grant), Telemacher attempts to extricate himself from a fling with a young shop assistant, SanDeE* (Sarah Jessica Parker).

Steve Martin is probably the world's number one comic actor ("All of Me," "The Jerk," "Parenthood," etc.), and he is undoubtedly the movies' major selling point. It marks a decisive return to form for Martin after the dire "My Blue Heaven." Gauged on wit and originality, that movie barely registered on the scale. Critics almost unani-



Steve Martin obeys a freeway sign in the comedy "L.A. Story."

mously agreed that it was one of the biggest wastes of talent in a very long time.

"L.A. Story" does much to set the record straight. Here, Martin's performance is inspired. He perfectly captures the feeling of calm desperation at his city life, an emotion that is expressed in a voice-over during the opening of the film. Telemacher says that he was "deeply unhappy. But I didn't know it because I was so happy all the time."

Comedians such as Eddie Murphy might resort to cruel or blatant humor to make a point about L.A.'s idiosyncracies, but Martin's humor is never harsh. Instead, it makes you see the silliness of life.

Much of this revival should be attributed to Martin's own script-writing abilities and his choice of Englishman Mick Jackson as director. The two previously collaborated on "Roxanne" which after "Parenthood," proved to be Steve Martin's biggest commer-

cial success. A personal script obviously helps to a great extent, but Jackson seems to allow Martin the freedom he needs to really hit his stride.

Furthermore, letting a Brit direct a movie about a uniquely American city was a smart move. It allows a fresh perspective on an essentially chic and trend-obsessed city, an angle that longtime residents could have ceased to see.

Jackson initially expressed concern to Steve Martin who offered the potential job, but he was assured that "L.A. has so many aspects that you could get it wrong and it'll still be right."

The British flavor continues into the supporting cast. Victoria Tennant (Martin's real-life wife) turns in a charming performance as the slightly eccentric English reporter. It is their first on-screen reunion since Carl Reiner's inspired "All of Me," and the pair's chemistry together shows through wonderfully.

The English people portrayed here, especially Richard E. Grant's character, come off only slightly better than they did in "Three Men and a Little Lady." Despite what Hollywood seems to believe, this is an inaccurate depiction of the English.

The movie picks on extremes, however, and Sarah Jessica Parker's SanDeE* is brilliantly Californian — no other breed would willingly have a "colonic enema" to clear out its system!

"L.A. Story" is described by all involved not only as a romantic comedy, but also as a contemporary fairy tale. To this end, Martin has interwoven into the film a unique

touch of fantasy. Throughout the movie, a digital freeway sign flashes personal and mysterious messages to Telemacher. It becomes a counsel, critic, devil's advocate and a "friend."

Fantasy becomes merged with satiric observations, but the diversions do little to distract one's attention. Instead they add a magical quality to the film and give necessary counterpoints to the on-going humor.

The movie has many classic set-pieces. It almost becomes too hard

"L.A. Story" does much to set the record straight. Here, Martin's performance is inspired. He perfectly captures the feeling of calm desperation at his city life."

to select a handful. The art gallery scenes, the L.A. lunch and Telemacher's solution to L.A.'s rush-hour are among most memorable. You need to concentrate on the background of scenes as much as the foreground to avoid missing some of the movie's funniest moments.

In addition, cameos from Rick Moranis, Chevy Chase, Woody Harrelson, and Patrick Stewart (Captain Picard from "Star Trek") keep the audience constantly alert. From the film's opening montage to its closing voice over, this is popular cinema at its best.

In 1979, Woody Allen wrote and directed the ultimate comedic tribute to New York in his deeply personal "Manhattan." Twelve years later, Steve Martin has probably achieved the same for Los Angeles with his "L.A. Story."



Devon Allen, Kim C. Walsh, and Clea Lewis perform in "The Castle."

UCSD Theatre Dept. To Present 'The Castle'

Foul language. Passion. Feminism. Control. These are the central elements of "The Castle," playing in the Mandell Weiss Theatre Feb. 6-10.

Rarely produced in the United States, the play is set in medieval England at the end of the Crusades. Returning home from looting, raping, and pillaging, the men discover that the women have transformed their village into a radically new form of feminist society.

Set by "Twelfth Night" Designer Neil Patel, the play is staged against a sloping hill of dirt with spartan elements of both wood and machine. The production is the master's thesis production for Director James Peck. His most recent production was last year's "Tartuffe" in the Warren Theatre.

— Michael Schwartz



Christina Hulzer/Guardian

The Toasters funky it up at Friday's dry TG.

If anyone is interested in writing for A&E/Hiatus, come into the Guardian offices, above the General Store, and talk to Leng, Jen, Christina or Lara.

ERRATA

In the January 31 issue of The Guardian, the band Sweat Engine was misidentified as Sweat Machine. The Guardian regrets the error.

Important Financial Aid Notice

**Deadline:
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Current students who wish to submit 1990/91 applications for Stafford Loans, Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS), and the Parent Loan (PLUS) Programs must do so by this deadline. This assumes you have already submitted a Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) and have been evaluated and determined to have Stafford/Supplemental Loan eligibility. February 15 is also the deadline for all student-initiated revisions, budget extensions, and budget add-ons. For further information, contact your college.

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CRUNCH

Continued from page 13
cent, perhaps more, is going to restrict access to a great number of students as well as cause a burden for those students who are able to come," said Molly McKay, a Revelle junior. "An increase in fees must not balance the entire budget — we must accept our part, but we cannot accept an unfair amount." According to McKay, students who support themselves often work full time during the summer months to save money for school. But the current economic recession is making it more difficult to find work and to cope with increased fees.

Tom Rutter, the director of student financial services, explained how a fee increase would affect students on financial aid.

"If an increase occurs, there's an automatic return to financial aid," he said.

Under the mechanism used in past years, if fees were increased by \$1 million, for example, 20 percent (or \$200,000) would go to financial aid recipients to compensate them for the increase, according to Rutter.

"Last year, there was an increase in grant money that at least covered the increase [in fees]," Rutter said. "Hopefully, that would occur again."

If the procedure works as it has in the past, "needy students" will not face undue hardship, but Rutter pointed out that not every student currently on financial aid will necessarily qualify as "needy."

Dreilinger expressed concern that Muir College would lose students, saying that "students on partial aid might get hurt the worst." He noted that many students might be forced to work to support themselves, making it more difficult to succeed in school. He fears that this will lead to more counseling and lower grades for some students.

Marsh agreed that a fee increase would be important for students on financial aid.

According to Rutter, in the worst case, students in need of funds might be forced to take out student loans.

Thus, while it is impossible at this point to predict exactly how UCSD students, faculty, and staff will be affected by the budget crunch, there is no doubt that they will be.

"This is going to be a disaster," Atkinson said. "It's time for people to realize this."

Features Writers Meeting

Whether or not you've written an article for the Features section before, if you enjoy being creative, come and talk to us about getting an assignment.

Where: At the Guardian office.
When: February 6, 1991 at 5:00 p.m.
Call 534-5226 for more info.

W. HOOP

Continued from page 28
Coach Judy Malone, early in the game it appeared as though the Tritons would have their way with the Regals, shooting 66 percent from the floor for the first half on their way to building a 41-28 half-time lead.

But the Regals, and the referees, had other ideas as the Tritons' potent inside tandem of sophomore forward Lisa Beaver and junior Cari Young ran into foul trouble

late in the game.

At the time, UCSD was ahead by 20 points, but that margin dwindled rapidly as the Tritons committed numerous turnovers on a series of possessions against Cal Lutheran's aggressive press.

With roughly 2:45 remaining, and Beaver out of the game for good with her fifth foul, the Regals cut the Triton advantage to just two, at 64-62. But the Tritons, behind senior guard Kathleen Alvarez, pulled away once again with a 10-0 run to end the game.

The Tritons were paced by 16 points apiece from Young and Alvarez.

Despite her team's second-half ball-handling woes — which translated into 24 turnovers for the game — Malone was extremely pleased with the Tritons' effort.

"We held together, got our composure back and were able to hold on for the win," she said. "Most important, we didn't panic. I think that showed a lot of team maturity on our part."

DEFENSE

Continued from page 28
was available, I offered him [the assistant coaching position] right away."

Junior forward Molly Jonnum, the Tritons' best defensive player, says that Mottershaw brings a new philosophy on defense to practice.

"He works on a different aspect of our defense every day," she commented.

"One day we will only work on

[defending] penetrations, the next day screens, and so on."

The results are clear, as the Tritons have held opponents to 36 percent field goal shooting and 54.4 points per game, down 14 points from last year.

According to forward Cari Young, defense is something that the team takes pride in, and uses to overcome its sometimes erratic offense.

"We hustle more, and work harder on defense," she said. "Most

teams play at defense, and then concentrate on offense. For us, defense is our game."

Jonnum added, "When our offense struggles, our defense can pick us up and carry us to a win."

While Mottershaw modestly claims that his players are the only reason for the Tritons' turnaround, Malone knows better.

"He's taken a lot of pressure off me," she said.

"In previous years, I had to control all aspects of our game."

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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

ACADEMIC SERVICES

Monday-Friday
8:00 am-4:30 pm — The OASIS Study Management Center provides services to all students who wish to improve their academic skills.

SERVICES

Monday, Feb. 4, 1991

2:00 pm-4:00 pm — RESTRICTORS (RED) GROUP: A group providing support and exploration of self in the difficult journey to recovery from an eating disorder where the pattern is restriction of intake of food.

3:00 pm-5:00 pm — ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS PSYCHO-EDUCATIONAL GROUP: Designed for students wanting to explore the effects of growing up in an alcoholic home.

4:00 pm-6:00 pm — Alcohol & Substance Abuse Peer Counseling: Nicole Blanchard, peer counselor, 534-6030.

8:30 am-10:00 am — GRADUATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GROUP: For graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues, and personal concerns.

10:00 am-12:00 pm — Alcohol & Substance Abuse Peer Counseling: Cecelia Nepomuceno, peer counselor, 534-3035.

10:00 am-12:00 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling: Doug Sheres, Peer Counselor, 534-3585.

2:00 pm-3:00 pm — THE ROMANTIC COPING SKILLS GROUP: Will teach ways to create and maintain relationships and to overcome breakups.

2:00 pm-4:00 pm — RED I (RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS): A student workshop for becoming more aware of eating patterns.

2:30 pm-4:00 pm — WOMEN MOLESTED AS CHILDREN (AMAC): A group for women who survived childhood or adolescent sexual abuse by strangers, acquaintances, and/or family members.

4:00 pm-5:30 pm — UNDERGRADUATE THERAPY GROUP: For undergraduate students who have had individual counseling and are now ready to explore issues in a group context.

4:00 pm-6:00 pm — RED III (RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS): For students who are beyond regular patterns of bingeing, dieting, or purging but who want to continue their self development through increased levels of sharing and trust.

11:30 am-1:30 pm — Alcohol & Substance Abuse Peer Counseling: Cecelia Nepomuceno, peer counselor, 534-3035.

2:30 pm-4:30 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling: Doug Sheres, Peer Counselor, 534-3585.

3:00 pm-4:30 pm — PROCRASTINATION GROUP: Overcoming delaying activities in order to become more focused and more effective in studying and writing papers.

4:00 pm-5:00 pm — CHICANA, HISPANIC, LATINA SUPPORT GROUP: Informal discussion group meeting weekly to discuss academic, personal and social experiences.

4:00 pm-6:00 pm — MEN AND WOMEN MOLESTED AS CHILDREN: Meets weekly. Led by Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255, and John Wu, 534-3035.

6:30 pm-8:00 pm — Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Support Group led by peer counselors Chell and Debbie. We're a weekly, confidential drop-in group for women interested in discussing personal concerns and social issues in a comfortable, supportive environment.

9:00 am-11:00 am — Alcohol & Substance Abuse Peer Counseling: Cecelia Nepomuceno, peer

4:00 pm-5:30 pm — SOCIAL SKILLS WORKSHOP: A group focusing on developing skills for meeting other people, conversations, assertiveness, etc.

4:30 pm-6:00 pm — AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Informal discussion group meeting weekly, focusing on interests and concerns of African-American women.

6:30 pm-8:00 pm — Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group led by peer counselors Tony and Chau. We're a weekly, informal, confidential peer group for students who want to discuss issues and share concerns.

9:00 am-11:00 am — Alcohol & Substance Abuse Peer Counseling: Nicole Blanchard, peer counselor, 534-6030.

12:15 pm-1:45 pm — THERAPY GROUP FOR GAY MEN: Confidential therapy group for graduate and undergraduate gay and bisexual men.

2:00 pm-3:30 pm — EFFECTIVE PERFECTIONISM COPING SKILLS GROUP: Will focus on learning to use thoughts, dreams, actions and perfectionistic tendencies to successfully achieve interpersonal, academic and career goals.

ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, Feb. 6-Sunday, Feb. 10, 1991 — UCSD presents "The Castle," a Howard Barker play set in Medieval England.

Friday, Feb. 8-Saturday, Feb. 9, 1991 — UCSD Cabaret presents "Miss Claire," written by UCSD graduate playwright student Karen Ulrich.

Wednesday, Feb. 13-Sunday, Feb. 17, 1991 — "Deadly Calm," by Troy Cardenas, is a modern gothic tragedy surrounding one woman's struggle to choose between two worlds.

HEALTH & FITNESS

Monday-Friday — New Year's Resolution #1: Lose weight. New Year's Resolution #2: Get into shape.

Monday, Feb. 4, 1991
2:00 pm — Does Saddam rhyme with condom? Anyway, if you'd like to talk about sex for a while instead of war, come to a birth control info session.

11:00 am — Jack and Diane weren't sexually wise, so for 9 months she'll wear maternity size. If

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Tuesday-Saturday
5:00 P.M. — CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1991
4:00 pm — Lehrsahn Talmud study with Rabbi Slosnick. 502 Mathews. Free.

7:00 pm — CATHOLIC BIBLE STUDY. Each week we hear, reflect on, discuss, and pray the upcoming Sunday Scriptures.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1991
10:00 am-2:00 pm — Israel Action Committee Table. Stop by for info.

9:30 pm — CANDLELIGHT MASS. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others.

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1991
12:00 pm — Lehrsahn Class. Basic Judaism with Rabbi Slosnick.

5:45 pm — THE THURSDAY DINNER. Homemade food and great company.

7:00 pm — GRADUATE STUDENT DISCUSSION: Join us for a lively discussion of Mónica Hellwig's book "What Are The Theologians Saying?"

Friday, Feb. 8, 1991
6:00 pm — SHABBAT SERVICE AND DINNER. Mandeville Suite. Please pay in advance at 502 Mathews.

5:00 pm — CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD.

5:00 pm-6:00 pm — UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY sponsors a weekly sing along in the Police Station Training Rm.

8:30 am — CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD.

5:00 pm — CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD.

5:00 pm-6:00 pm — UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY sponsors a weekly sing along in the Police Station Training Rm.

9:00 pm — CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD.

9:00 pm — CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1991
12:00 pm-1:00 pm — Alla Latynina, Literary Critic for Moscow News/Novyi Mir, will conduct an OPEN FORUM ON SOVIET CULTURE TODAY.

12:00 pm-1:00 pm — COPING WITH WAR: A support group with Loved Ones in the War Zone.

1:30 pm-3:00 pm — Study and internship programs in Europe, Asia, Australia, Latin America or the USSR!

6:00 pm-8:00 pm — GSA (Graduate Student Association) Council meeting. Various issues will be discussed which are important to graduate students.

Friday, Feb. 8, 1991
1:30 pm-3:00 pm — Semester at Sea info session with video and program representative study aboard ship.

1:30 pm-3:00 pm — Semester at Sea info session with video and program representative study aboard ship.

SPORTS NOTES

Track Qualifies Two for NCAAs

At the San Diego State All-Comers Meet, the UCSD track and field team qualified two women for the NCAA championships.



Guardian File Photo
Diane Fritz finished second in the long jump Saturday.

"I thought the people that competed did fine," Head Coach Mark Stanforth said. "We had some real good performances."

The Tritons opened conference play this weekend with a 1-2 road trip to Northern California. On Friday, UCSD lost to Santa Clara 15-4, 12-15, 10-15, 15-11, 16-14.

Yesterday, the Tritons fell to UC Santa Cruz 14-16, 15-12, 15-11, 15-8. Gerry Goldstein led UCSD with 17 kills and Couture added 14.

SWIM

Solomon (1 meter) — all qualified for the NCAAs. For the women, Jamee Couch broke a school record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.76 seconds.

Other women's qualifiers were: Jocelyn Rothbard (100-yard freestyle), Allison Dunn (200-yard breaststroke), Tanya Setran (200-yard backstroke), Kristi Boehm

BASEBALL

Continued from page 20
starting lineup, I think we're better than most of the teams we faced last year.

into the starting lineup after a phenomenal performance this fall. Yates, in his tenth year at UCSD, admits that this year's team lacks outstanding talent, but he sees something special in this group.

M. HOOP

Continued from page 28
gap to 37-32 at the end of the first half. The Stags remained confident throughout the second period, hitting three-pointers at critical moments, and came back to tie the game at 78.

Claremont's Chris Greene shot a sizzling 62 percent from the floor to lead his team with 33 points. The win raises the Tritons' record to 17-3, and was a key hurdle in UCSD's bid for a playoff berth.

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2:00 pm-4:00 pm — ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP: For students who raise the question "Do I have a problem?"
3:00 pm-5:00 pm — Alcohol & Substance Abuse Peer Counseling: Eric Ferguson, peer counselor, 534-0767. Argo Hall, Rm 104/105. Free.
4:00 pm-6:00 pm — CAMPUS BLACK FORUM: Informal discussion/support group focusing on issues, concerns, experiences that affect the quality of life of the African-American community at UCSD.

Graphic by Carin Lew

BASEBALL

Continued from page 28
 best [Division III] team in the country. [This year] there aren't as many distractions, including those created by the NCAA. We've decided to leave everything that doesn't belong 'inside the gates' outside," Yates said.
 "As far as this year's Top 30 goes, I'm not real surprised to find us not in it. Baseball is a game played between the lines... I'm not concerned with the rankings. "It will take the pressure off our

team to live up to any expectations," he said.
 "We're going to hit the ball, no question about it. Our defense is very solid. We have a talented, young pitching staff [only one senior]. As long as they throw strikes and use their defense, we'll be fine."
 One potential obstacle for the Tritons is perhaps the toughest schedule in the program's history. "We definitely have the toughest schedule of Division III teams in the country. February will be a big test for us because we play some great schools. I figure our

momentum will pick up the most in March," Yates said.
 A second potential obstacle for the Tritons is the pitching staff, whose youth appears to be UCSD's Achilles' heel. Yates has turned the pitching responsibilities over to first-year coach Max Kandler and 10-year veteran coach Tom Cartier.
 Kandler, from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, feels he and Cartier have put together a solid pitching staff, led by junior transfer Bryan Thomason, a six-foot right-hander from Imperial

Valley College who was named the number one starter this fall.
 "I have great confidence in Bryan; he's been our most consistent pitcher this fall. He's a competitor and he works quickly, which is what I'd like to see our other pitchers do as well," Yates said.
 Others who figure in the rotation are senior Rich Tomolonis, sophomore Ryan Flanagan, and junior transfer Brent Hansen.
 Offensively, the Triton attack will be blessed with an abundance of left-handed hitters. With the wind blowing out in right field,

UCSD hopes to increase its 1990 home run total of 15 significantly.
 To that end, the Tritons will rely on designated hitter-outfielder Karl Friedl, shortstop Steve Nowlan, junior outfielder Ernie Isola, first-baseman Ted White, and catcher Anthony Sanchez, the heart of the Triton order.
 "This year, I'm not going to worry about who we're playing or what we're ranked... I'm just going to hit," Friedl said.
 "With the depth of our team, and the five left-handers in our
See BASEBALL, Page 19

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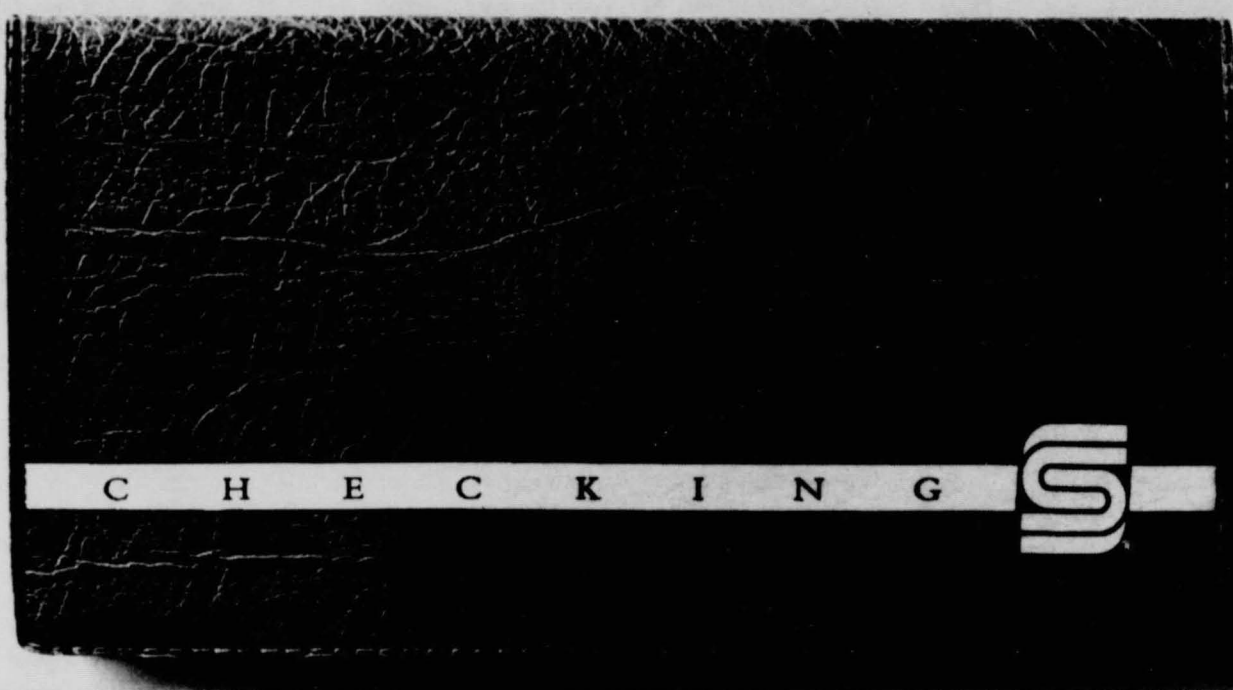
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SHAWCROFT

Continued from page 22
 Tom is as intent as anyone on proving that he deserves his spot on the team. UCSD recruited Shawcroft out of high school but he passed up the chance because he didn't want to rely on his father to get him anywhere. In fact, during his first year at UCSD, he tried to stay away from his father.
 "I didn't want anyone to think I was trying to use my father to play," Tom said.
 "When I got my starting job last year I kind of proved it to myself and to the rest of the team that I could play, and it doesn't bother me anymore."
 Shawcroft proved just how well he can play earlier this season when he was named an All-Tournament selection at the Triton Tip-Off Tournament.
 Marshall and Coach Shawcroft feel that another reason Tom has adapted so well is that he is a team player. Both coaches concentrate on a team philosophy, and Jack Shawcroft feels his son has fit in exceptionally well.

While the Shawcrofts try to maintain a player-coach relationship on the court, both try to leave the game behind when they go home.
 "When the game is over or when practice is over, you have to leave it behind," Jack Shawcroft said.
 Tom agrees that once they step off the court, they're father and son, and they try to concentrate on other things.
 Tom ultimately made the decision to come to UCSD because of the educational system, as well as the athletic system. He admired the fact that the team members were students as well as athletes.
 "That impressed on me the fact that there's something more than basketball," Tom said. "I [came to UCSD] and I'm going to play [basketball], but I'm going to get an education."
 Tom is a Warren College student majoring in Economics. He is on schedule to graduate this year.

The value of an education is something that his father has always tried to instill in him.
 "[At UCSD] you're a student first and an athlete second," Coach Shawcroft said.
 He admires the fact that Marshall and the rest of the team take academics so seriously.
 "You go to school to be a student, [and] hopefully you can graduate and become an asset to society."
 "One of the things that makes me happy to see, is that when practice is over, I don't have to say anything about [Tom studying]. He understands the value of education."
 Jack Shawcroft is as proud of his son as any father could ever be, and feels that Tom has been very beneficial to the team.
 "I've enjoyed working with him in a father-son relationship, but also in a coach-player relationship," he said.
 Tom's admiration for his father is mutual. "He's my rock. Whenever I have a bad game I can go to him, and whenever I have a good game he's always the first person to compliment me," Tom said.
 "He's probably been the greatest example I could ever have."

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MEN-WOMEN

Shawcrofts Turning Basketball into Family Affair

■ The relationship between Tom and Jack Shawcroft is as intense on the court, as it is caring off

By Ken Perlman
Staff Writer

Every little kid looks forward to spending a little time with his father. A game of catch in the park, or just shooting some hoops with good ol' dad is something that can't be equaled. To some, it's just good clean fun. To others, however, a game of one-on-one with "the old man" can turn into a grudge match and the most intense of challenges.

That's what it was for Tom Shawcroft, a senior guard on the UCSD men's basketball team, whose biggest challenge growing



Jenny Vanni/Guardian
Asst. Coach Jack Shawcroft



Brian Morris/Guardian
Senior guard Tom Shawcroft

up was to beat his father Jack, an assistant coach for the team, at one-on-one.

"I couldn't beat him until I was 16," Tom recalled. "And he would

never let me live it down. I was a sophomore in high school and I beat him for the first time, and I didn't let him live it down!"

That seems to be the essence of

the Shawcrofts' relationship. They're tough on each other, but deep down, each has a great deal of respect and love for the other, which helps to motivate them and propel them to success.

Jack Shawcroft became the first basketball coach at UCSD in 1965 after graduating from San Diego State. The next year he moved on to coach at Grossmont High School for 15 years, and then at Grossmont Junior College for a season.

In 1983, UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall called Shawcroft and asked him for some coaching advice. The two hit it off and Marshall invited Shawcroft to stay on as an assistant to the team.

Despite all of his experience, Jack never coached his oldest son until three years ago, when Tom transferred from Grossmont Jun-

ior College.

"I made a vow that I would never get involved [in coaching] my kids," Coach Shawcroft said.

"I saw too many fathers that got involved with their kids and began to put so much pressure on their own children to succeed, that I said 'I don't want to put that kind of pressure on my own kids.'

"I didn't want to consciously force them into something."

That's not to say that it stopped him from being tough on Tom. Coach Shawcroft admits that at times he can be harder on his son than on any other person on the team. He often finds himself stressing the positive aspects of the other players' games while tending to focus on the negative with Tom.

"He holds nothing back when we're on the court," Tom said. The younger Shawcroft admits that his father's presence often motivates him to work a little harder.

Mrs. Shawcroft agrees. "It's kind of difficult sometimes. It makes Tom work harder," she said.

Don't think for a minute that just because Jack is a coach, Tom gets any special treatment. On the court, Tom is just, "one of the guys," and he's proven to his father, and the Tritons, that he deserves to be out there, even going so far as to call his father "coach" on the court.

"Tom is a very, very good player and he deserves to be in the starting rotation," Head Coach Tom Marshall said.

Marshall believes that Tom's talent makes the situation somewhat easier.

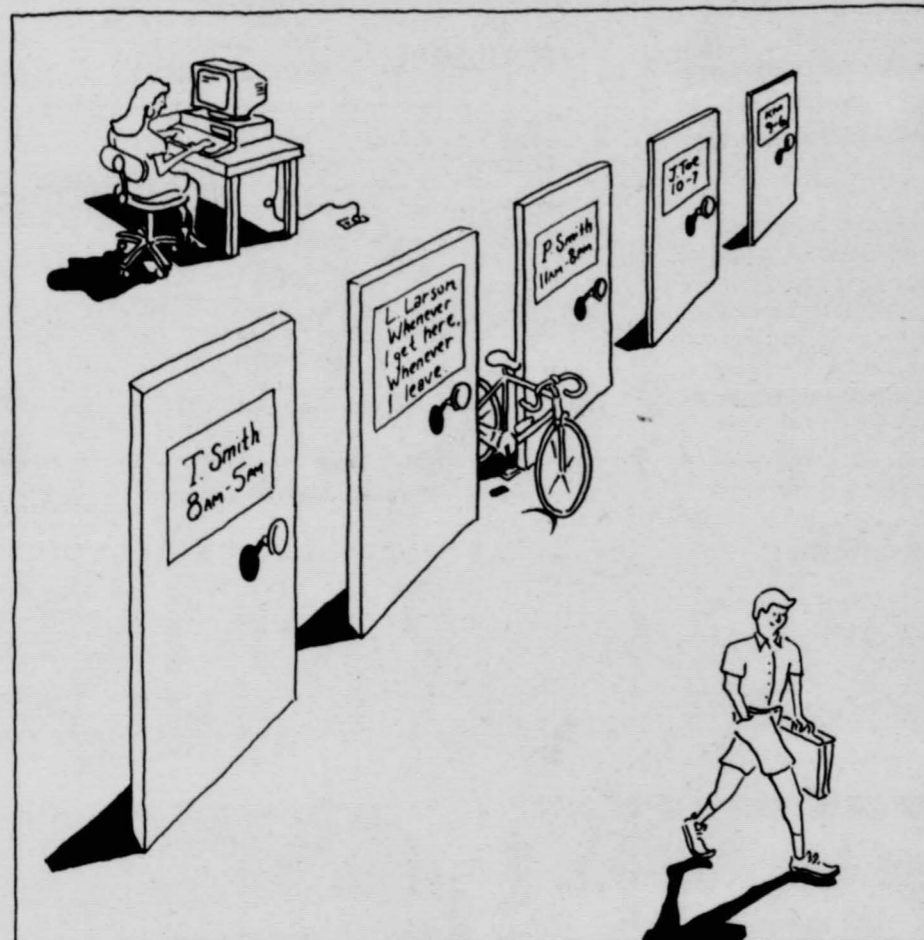
"Tom is definitely a starting two-guard forward and has been for the last two years. [He's] lived up to everything we've asked him to do," he said.

According to Marshall, the fact that Tom has grown up in and around a basketball family makes him an easier player to coach. That, combined with the fact that father and son seem to get along so well, has made a potentially awkward situation very pleasant for Marshall.

See SHAWCROFT, Page 21

Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Math & Physics Majors

On-campus interviews February 12th



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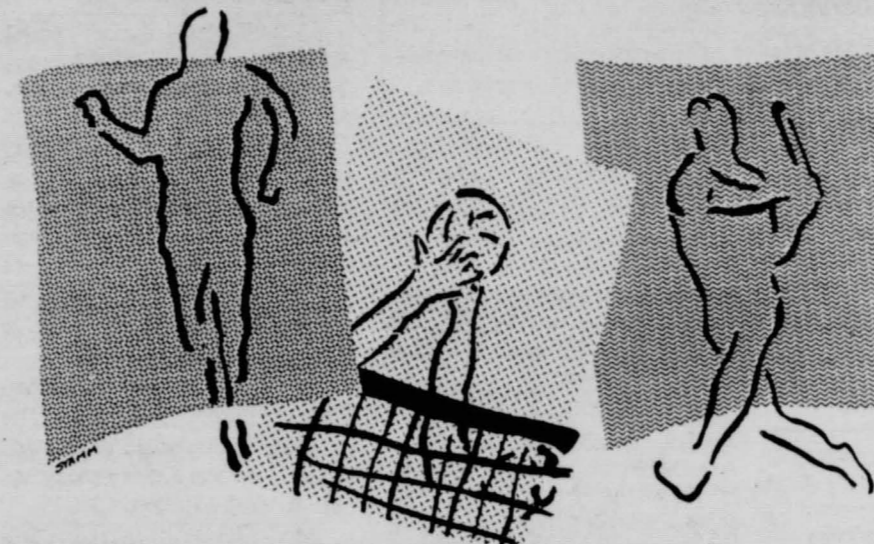
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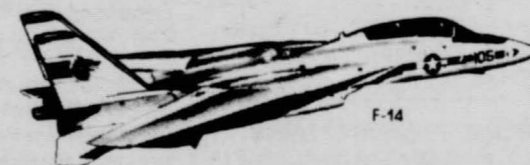
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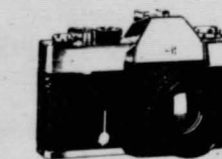
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We will also publish **photos**. This year's theme is *youth*. Entries should be black and white photos, 5x7.

Deadline for both research papers and photos is Friday, February 8.
Please submit entries to the
US Grants office in the Price Center.

Any questions? Dial 534-3917.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS / JANUARY 28 - FEBRUARY 3

SEASON RECORDS/NOTES

- MEN'S BASKETBALL 17-3/has won nine in a row; ranked 10th
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 16-4/has won school record 10 in a row
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL 15/now 1-2 in conference

UPCOMING EVENTS

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Table with columns: Date, Event, Time. Lists various sports events from Feb 5 to Feb 16.

XTRAMURAL SPORTS

Table with columns: Date, Event, Time. Lists extramural sports events from Feb 9 to Feb 16.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Box scores and results for men's basketball games, including UCSD 97, Claremont 86 OT.

BASEBALL

Preseason rankings for baseball, listing 1991 Division III Men's Baseball.

W. BASKETBALL

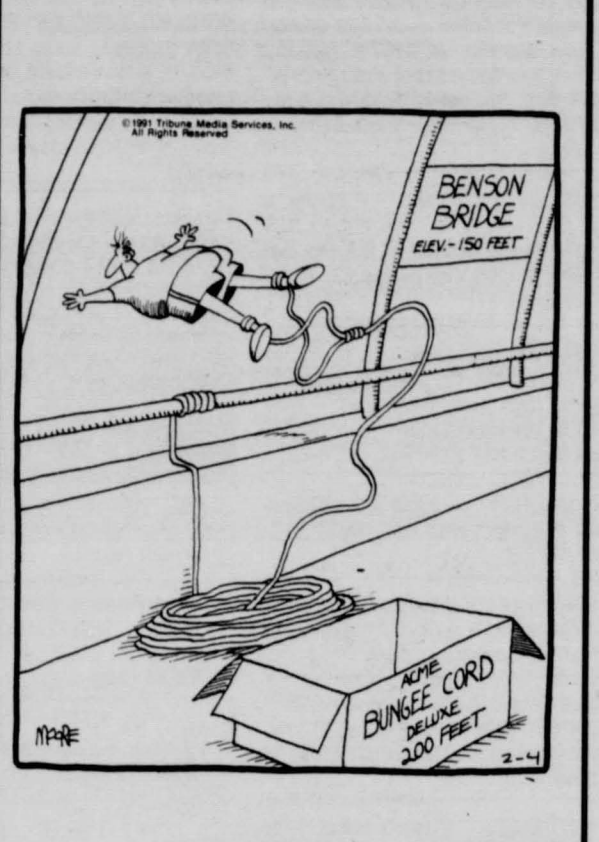
Box scores and results for women's basketball games, including UCSD 72, Cal Lutheran 62.

M. VOLLEYBALL

Box scores and results for men's volleyball games, including UCSD 41, Santa Cruz 3.

IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



SWIMMING

Results for swimming events, including men's 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard butterfly.

TRACK & FIELD

Results for track and field events, including men's 100-yard dash and 200-yard dash.

NOTES

UCSD guard the flag in 23rd in nation in scoring. Forward Matt Ball is fourth in field-goal percentage.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES ISSUES, INSIGHTS & EVENTS FOR UCSD STUDENTS

CHANCELLOR'S FORUM Feb 7, 1991 - 3:30pm-5pm Price Center Cove. Current issues will be discussed. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Events...

- AS MEETING Every Wednesday at 6:30 pm
CHANCELLOR'S FORUM PUBLIC RELATIONS/Marketing SERIES
PUB SHOWCASE BACK 2 THE ROOTS: Daddy Longlegs, Gangbusters, J to the AM, and Bongo Man

Insights...

- RISC-RADICALLY INCLINED SKI CLUB Enjoy the sun and snow in Jackson Hole for Spring Break, March 23-March 30!
PRE-LAW EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Meets every Wednesday, 5:00 pm at Oasis Annex (Old Bookstore)

- WILD AT HEART AS Film Series
FORUM ON UCSD'S NCAA DIVISION STATUS Wednesday, February 6 at 4:30 pm at Warren Lecture Hall

ASSORTED VINYL just say "CHARGE IT!" Includes VISA logo and contact information for BJ's Pizzeria.

UCSD SPECIAL! "...a warm, party atmosphere... for serious pizza eaters..." BJ's Pizzeria, La Jolla. \$100 off ANY MEDIUM PIZZA, \$200 off ANY LARGE PIZZA.

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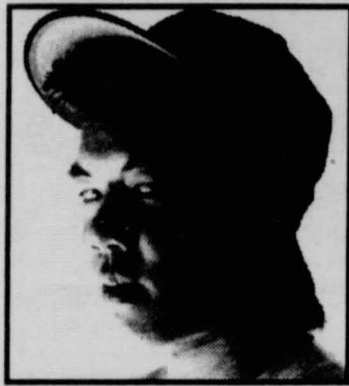
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SPORTS

28 SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Monday, February 4, 1991



BITS & PIECES / PETER KO

Madonna, Hell, and San Quentin

JUST A FEW NOTES:
• There's really no reason to believe that the entire UCSD campus will go into the dumper if the athletic program moves to Division II, or possibly in the future, Division I.

While there are several Division I schools that rank socially just above San Quentin, there are also several excellent athletic programs at fine universities all around the country.

Just look at Duke, Michigan, or Stanford. Each runs a first-rate athletic program, as well as being very highly-respected for academics.

And nobody mistakes them for San Diego State.

If the school is careful, and maintains the same, or even higher, standards that it adheres to now, why can't the same be said for UCSD?

The main problem with schools like UNLV, Oklahoma, or USC is that the athletic program begins to control the school. *That's just the main problem... Britannica couldn't list the rest of their faults.*

As long as the university does not get lazy and keeps things in perspective, that should not happen here.

The key, however, is to not get lazy. With the dedication that the administration has shown toward building a top-notch university, that is not likely to happen.

HAS THE whole sporting world gone nuts? Why are people with the athletic talent of a pig and the market value of a diseased frog receiving salaries in the millions?

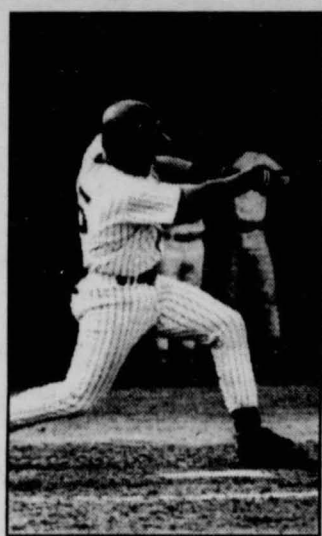
Jose Canseco was a whoa, Bud Black was a huh, but the latest to pass through the Golden Gates of Payroll Hell is the biggest mystery.

Fernando Valenzuela will receive \$2.5 million a year from the Big Blue Dodger in the sky, and owners everywhere are scratching themselves into contracts with Head and Shoulders.

Fernando hasn't thrown a fastball over 85 mph in four years, his arm is four inches longer than his body, and his screwball hasn't broken left since Madonna was a virgin.

Not to mention, he's got a body that would make Roseanne blush.

• USC? Yikes.



Guardian File Photo

Third baseman Doran Yount

Nothing to Lose

■ No one is paying much attention to baseball, and the Tritons like it that way

By Rex Grayner
Guardian Reporter

Underdog may be the understatement of the year when referring to the UCSD baseball team.

No one in the country is picking the Tritons to do any damage whatsoever.

After all, the team lost 10 seniors

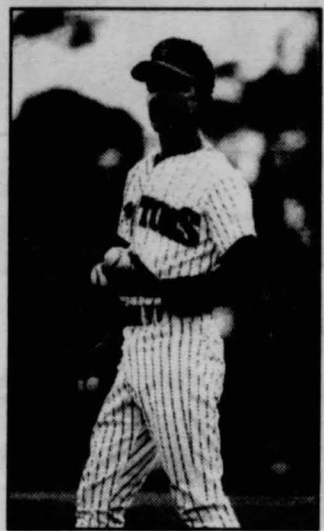
to graduation (three of whom signed professional baseball contracts), and preseason polls have



excluded UCSD from the top 30.

But, if Head Coach Lyle Yates has his way, there will be more than a few surprised people when the season is all said and done.

"[Last year] our team created a self-imposed pressure to be the See **BASEBALL**, Page 20



Guardian File Photo

Head Coach Lyle Yates



Brian Morris/Guardian

The Tritons notched their 10th consecutive win at Cal Lutheran.

The Beat Goes On for Women's Basketball

■ Tritons' 72-62 win over Cal Lutheran is record 10th in a row

By Les Bruvold
Associate Sports Editor

This is starting to get tiresome — in a nice sort of way.

It seems as though the UCSD women's basketball team has decided that losing is not the thing to do and, in the process, has rolled

off a school-record 10 consecutive wins over the last month, including the Tritons' 72-62 win at Cal Lutheran Saturday night.

Despite nagging foul trouble and a rash of second-half turnovers, the Tritons were able to hold off the hard-charging Regals (5-13), running their record to 16-4 in the process.

According to UCSD Head See **W. HOOP**, Page 17

A Case for the Defense

■ Women's hoop is riding a 10-game win streak. One reason is an improved defense

By Craig Elsten
Staff Writer

In college basketball's current age of run and gun, shoot em' up play, it's rare, if not impossible, to find a team that concentrates on playing hard-nosed, man-to-man defense. Defense these days means the best way to inbound the ball after a made basket.

Not so for the UCSD women's basketball team, which has experienced a time warp back to the days when defense counted for something.

The difference has been new Assistant Coach Jim Mottershaw who brings a hard-nosed style to the team.

"I worked with him in camps," Triton Head Coach Judy Malone said. "He would always take the smallest kids in camp and turn them into scrappy players, and winners. When I found out that he See **DEFENSE**, Page 17

Men's Basketball Dumps Stags, Win Streak at Nine

By Ken Perlman
Staff Writer

You've got to give the UCSD men's basketball team credit. They like to keep things exciting.

Exciting was the only word that could describe the Tritons' 97-86 overtime victory against Claremont College Friday night. In the process, they extended their winning streak to nine, and set a new school record for consecutive wins in the process.

Perhaps the presence of the UCSD Pep Band, who made the trip in support of the Tritons, made the Stags just a little bit nervous. UCSD came out hot and went up by as many as 12 early in the first period.

Claremont showed why it was ranked 14th in the nation, however, as it quickly closed the See **M. HOOP**, Page 19



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Travis Miller gets set for the backstroke.

Swimmers Ambush Northridge; 12 Qualify for NCAAs

By John Ruud
Staff Writer

The Division I Cal State Northridge Matadors' swim teams probably came to San Diego on Saturday expecting nice weather and an easy win over the Division III Tritons.

Unfortunately, neither the weather nor the home team obliged.

On a cold, overcast afternoon, UCSD swamped CSUN, and added to a growing list of swimmers who will continue on to the NCAA championships in March in Atlanta, Georgia.

The women's team won its meet 152-130, and the men's team destroyed Northridge, 193-57.

See **SWIM**, Page 19