

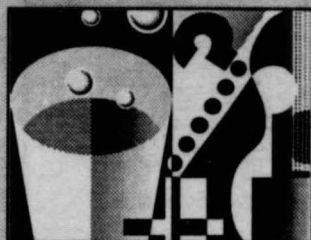
The UCSD GUARDIAN

University of California,
San Diego

THURSDAY
March 5, 1992
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INSIDE...

OPINION



More Hoops

The future of the embattled TGs may be secure once again. The latest debate concerning the morality of the serving of alcohol at the events has reached a point of resolution with the recommendations handed down by the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee last week. While the committees' recommendations do establish yet another hoop for the students to jump through, they are, nevertheless, a reasonable solution for preserving TGs with beer / **PAGE 4**

HIATUS



Older and Wiser

As we grow older and wiser, so do the people who make the music we listen to. Maybe you don't listen to England's Nitzer Ebb, but they've grown up a bit, too. Today, *Hiatus* finds out how / **PAGE H1**

SPORTS



March Madness

The UCSD men's basketball team makes its third consecutive NCAA Division III playoff appearance as it takes on the Kingsmen of Cal Lutheran Saturday. The game will mark the third time the Tritons have played CLU this season / **PAGE 11**

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Saul Levine/Guardian

Monique Bugarin, A.S. commissioner of academic affairs, and SAAC intern Aisling Carroll talking at the A.S./SAAC retreat at the Scripps Martin Johnson House.

A.S. Hosts Retreat with SAAC

■ Necessity of A.S.-funded retreat had been questioned at A.S. meetings

By Joanne Donahoe
Staff Writer

Amid recent friction between the Associated Students and the Student Affirmative Action Committee, a retreat was held Feb. 29 at the Scripps Martin Johnson House to improve communication and respect between the two organizations.

Under the format of a dialogue, the retreat covered four hours of workshops in hopes of helping members communicate about problems in the past.

"The level of insensitivity of the people and the tensions in the past be-

tween the A.S. and SAAC is one of the reasons why we had this retreat," said co-organizer Jennie Craig. "We had promised SAAC a forum in which to get these feelings out."

The need for a retreat was addressed last quarter when SAAC members contested the way the A.S. handled the appointment of SAAC intern Victor Nieblas to the Campus Registration Fee Committee. Some A.S. members felt his appointment would have been a conflict of interest with his involvement in SAAC because the registration committee funds SAAC.

SAAC members said they felt the issue was more personal and was not handled professionally. Tensions have

See **RETREAT**, Page 9

Student Raped In On-Campus Apartment

■ Woman reports previous attack by same unknown suspect earlier this quarter

By Mary Betty Heard
News Editor

Late Tuesday afternoon, an 18-year-old female student and resident of the Warren Apartments reported to UCSD police that she had been raped for a second time by the same person.

According to a UC Police Department Community Alert Bulletin, the victim said that an unknown suspect entered her unlocked apartment Tuesday, where she was alone, and raped her.

In addition, the bulletin stated that the victim reported that the suspect had also entered her apartment on Jan. 8, raped her, and then left.

The victim's name has been withheld by police.

According to the bulletin, the suspect is a white adult male, about 21 years old, standing 6-2 and weighing approximately 200 pounds. The suspect has short brown hair and light brown eyes and was wearing a white T-shirt with black lettering, black shorts and white tennis shoes. He was said to be carrying a folding knife with a three- to four-inch blade.

According to UCSD Police Officer Douglas O'Dell, the first incident occurred some time in the afternoon of Jan. 8.
See **RAPE**, Page 9

UCB Approves New Charter

By Francisco DeVries
Staff Writer

The University Center Board (UCB) passed a new charter on Monday night that could drastically change the way in which it conducts its affairs, but this latest move has met with resistance from both members of the board and the administration.

The new charter would, among other things, give the UCB complete power to allocate Price Center and Student Center space and control the hiring and firing of the board's director. Whereas the current charter specifically makes the board "advisory" to the vice chancellor of academic

See **UCB**, Page 10

Attorneys Try to Link Stolen Jewelry to Prince

■ Father, friend of third murder victim give tearful testimony

By Jason Snell
Senior Staff Writer

Emotional testimony from the father and a close friend of Clairemont murder victim Holly Tarr marked the seventh day of the hearing that will determine if Cleophus Prince, Jr. will stand trial for the six murders and 26 other felonies he is accused of committing.

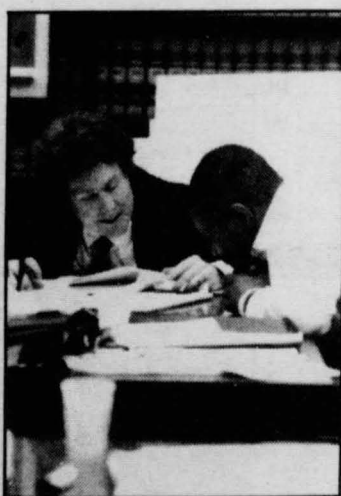
Among his alleged victims is Warren College senior Janene Marie Weinhold, 21.

Fighting back tears and pausing repeatedly to compose himself, Paul Tarr, Jr., the father of the third victim, testified yesterday that a ring retrieved by police from

Prince "definitely" appeared to be the ring he gave his daughter on her 16th birthday.

Tarr's ring, with diamonds on either side and an opal in the center, was one of only 31 shipped to Michigan and Indiana in 1987, according to William Sherman, the president of the jewelry store where Paul Tarr bought the ring. Sherman testified yesterday that the ring, made by the Famous Jewelers manufacturing company of New York, was only sold to his jewelry store chain.

However, on cross-examination, Sherman admitted that the ring was also identical to 18 rings shipped to his company by Famous Jewelers in 1986. He also admitted that he had no knowledge of whether or not those 1986 rings were also shipped to other



Saul Levine/Guardian

Cleophus Prince and his attorney, Barton Sheela III.

jewelry stores.
Tammy Ho, a friend of Holly Tarr who lived with Tarr's family, was with Holly in San Diego visiting Tarr's brother, Richard, on April 3, 1990, the day she was murdered. Ho testified yesterday that on the morning of April 3, she and Tarr played tennis at approxi-
See **PRINCE**, Page 6

WRC, Campus Celebrate Women's Week

By Stephanie Danford
Staff Writer

UCSD's celebration of International Women's Week culminates tonight with "Take Back the Night," a march expected to draw students, staff and faculty members.

The march, which will be held at 7 p.m., is part of a series of activities organized by the Women's Resource Center (WRC) as part of the week-long commemoration preceding International Women's Day, Mar. 8. It also coincides with Women's History Week.

According to WRC volunteer Jany Stillman, the goals of the events are to educate people about women's issues and to celebrate womanhood.

The main objective of the week, though, is to gain backing for the establishment of an administration-
See **WOMEN**, Page 7

UC NEWS



FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

UCLA Professor Admits to Fraud, Embezzling \$1.7 Million Over 11 Years

LOS ANGELES — A UCLA professor of electrical engineering pleaded guilty last week to embezzlement and fraud charges after taking \$1.7 million from research grants as part of an 11-year scam.

Cavour Yeh, 55, admitted in federal court to stealing the money by overstating actual costs and expenses when receiving federal, state and private contracts and grants.

Yeh faces a prison sentence of up to two years without the possibility of parole as part of a six-count plea bargain, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Nathan Hochman. Yeh will have to pay back the stolen money plus interest to UCLA, the state of California and the U.S. government, Hochman said.

Under the plea agreement, Yeh will also resign from UCLA, surrendering his tenured position. In exchange, prosecutors will drop the remaining 17 felony counts.

A federal grand jury indicted Yeh last August for putting his brother and sisters on the UCLA research projects payroll for which they did not work. They secretly gave the money back to him.

In the elaborate scam, Yeh created a fake company, Emtec Engineering Inc., to sell equipment to UCLA and the federal government at highly inflated prices.

Yeh, a specialist in fiber-optic communications, ordered high-tech computer equipment for UCLA and for his government research from his own company, overbilling them for the products.

Yeh received about \$1.7 million in grants between 1980 and 1989. Some of the funding sources were the U.S. Army, the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Sexual Harassment Charges Filed Against La Jolla Country Day School

DAVIS — After allegedly enduring months of being leered at, touched inappropriately and sexually propositioned, UC Davis student Lisa Gordon has filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against her former employer, La Jolla

Country Day School (LJCD).

Gordon said she worked as a receptionist at the school from Oct., 1990 to June, 1991. During that time, she alleges that she endured various degrees of sexual harassment at the hands of John C. Littleford, the school's headmaster.

According to Gordon, Littleford called her into his office at work in December of 1990 and told her that he wanted to have sex with her. After declining the proposition, she informed her immediate supervisor, who talked to Littleford.

Gordon said the talk had little impact and Littleford persisted in leering at her, touching her and calling her on the interoffice phone lines.

After complaining a second time to her supervisor, Gordon said Littleford began criticizing her work and appearance. Eventually she decided to leave the San Diego-area junior college she attended and transfer to UCD, partly because of the treatment she received at work, she said.

On her last day of work, Gordon informed the school's board of trustees of Littleford's behavior, and the board engaged legal counsel. Littleford refused to talk to the press, but denied the allegations in a letter sent to parents of LJCD students.

Depositions on the case have not been taken, and no trial date has been set.

UCLA Fraternities Must Put the Freeze On Bikini Contests, Mud Wrestling

LOS ANGELES — UCLA fraternities will not sponsor any rush activities deemed "sexist," such as bikini contests, strippers or mud wrestling, according to a recent decision by the UCLA Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The IFC voted to ban these events because it wants to improve the image of fraternities, show sensitivity toward women's issues and safeguard against potential disciplinary measures, according to IFC President Dan La France.

While these events are not widespread among the fraternities, large numbers of men flock to houses that do feature bikini contests and related events, fraternity members said.

La France, on the other hand, said that the events were ineffective in attracting fraternity brothers.

Some fraternity members asserted that the ban was an infringement on their rights. "If certain fraternities want to have such events, that should be their privilege," said Sigma Nu member Jim Jacobson.

However, Kathy Rose-Mockry, director of the UCLA Women's Resource Center, which oversaw the writing of the proposal, said, "It's important to take a stand [against] portraying women in a derogatory manner."

"It's about time we try to become more pro-active in this potential problem," said proposal author James Sun.

'Freeborn Five,' Arrested in UC Davis Fee Protest, Enter Not Guilty Plea

DAVIS — Approximately 30 UC Davis students filled a Yolo County Municipal Courtroom Feb. 19 to show their support at the arraignment of the five students arrested in the Jan. 17 student takeover of Freeborn Hall on the UC Davis campus in protest of rising student fees.

The five pleaded not guilty to charges brought against them when they, along with hundreds of students, stormed the building.



Compiled by David Snow, Staff Writer

Wednesday, Feb. 26:

12:35 a.m.: A student reported the theft of an '86 Nissan from Lot 504. Loss: \$6,500.

Thursday, Feb. 27:

7 p.m.: A male non-affiliate reported that he was battered by four unknown males at Revelle.

Saturday, Feb. 29:

12:20 a.m.: A 23-year-old male non-affiliate was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Old Miramar Road.

Sunday, Mar. 1:

3:45 a.m.: A female student reported that an unknown suspect entered her bedroom at the Pepper Canyon apartments where she was sleeping, then closed the door and fled.

Monday, Mar. 2:

11:30 a.m.: A staff member reported receiving counterfeit bills at the Old Triton Pub.

11:02 p.m.: A 19-year-old male non-affiliate was arrested in Lot 102 for burglary of a student's vehicle at UTC.

Tuesday, Mar. 3:

5:45 p.m.: An 18-year-old female student reported being raped at an on-campus location. (See story, page 1)

During the time period Feb. 26-Mar. 3, six bicycles were reported stolen for a total loss of \$1,590.

Phi Alpha Delta Hosts Affirmative Action Debate

By Kara Saul
Staff Writer

Panelists in Tuesday night's affirmative action forum emphasized the problem of racism in the U.S. and tried to determine the best way to address it. Delving into the nation's history of discrimination, members of the forum offered their opinions as to whether affirmative action policies help or hinder the movement toward a "color-blind" society.

The forum was sponsored by UCSD's Phi Alpha Delta pre-law organization and was moderated by UCSD History Professor Michael Parrish.

One of the four speakers was Rosalind Winstead, a marketing, intergovernmental and public relations consultant for Winstead & Co. She said that, as an African-American woman who grew up in Louisville, Kentucky, she had felt the segregation of the 1950s.

She told the audience that when she graduated from college, she was hired at a radio station in order to satisfy a racial quota. "I am indeed a living, breathing example of affirmative action," Winstead said.

After remarking on what she called the "disgraceful treatment" of minorities in U.S. history, she said, "It is incredibly important, in my view, that these programs... exist and... continue to exist. And the sad news is that we live in a society that is flawed. We have a substantial amount of problems. Racism is one of those."

Richard Freeman is an attorney who specializes in litigation, labor and employment matters, exclusively on behalf of management. His focus Tuesday was directed toward the business aspect of affirmative action.

Specifically, he said he was opposed to the affirmative action programs that require businesses to sign contracts and follow regulations that create "burdens and impositions" on the small businesses that wish to work for the government.

"Affirmative action programs are based on statistics. One thing that trial lawyers like to say is that you can prove anything with statistics. You start off with an imperfect system," Freeman said.

He also said that there are immigrants in the work force who are counted in the minority demographics. Therefore, affirmative action is not based on "people who are historically discriminated against." Freeman also said that the government issues conflicting orders for businesses, saying to both hire on the basis of qualifications and to fill specific quotas.

Director of Special Services at UCSD Nick Aguilar oversees the affirmative action program, as well as drafting and editing the campus affirmative action plan. "I don't think anybody wants [affirmative action]," he said. "In an ideal world, we shouldn't have it, but the fact is that we don't live in an ideal world."

See DEBATE, Page 8

Watson Interviews for SJSU Presidency

By Eric Schmidt
Associate News Editor

UCSD Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson left his Monday interviews for the position of president of San Jose State University (SJSU) after receiving mixed reactions from student groups.

Watson is competing against six other candidates for the position of president which was vacated in September. The candidates, who were chosen from an applicant pool of over 100, will be narrowed down to three candidates by Mar. 17.

Although he was praised by SJSU Student Union Board of Directors Chair Blair Whitney as having good answers to many questions, Watson was also chastised by gay and lesbian groups for alleged anti-gay remarks.

"Dr. Watson showed that he has a bias not just against [gays and lesbians], but against anyone without children," said Mike Kemmerer, co-president of the SJSU Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance.

The remark Kemmerer referred to was a response to a question concerning benefits for the families of SJSU employees. Watson said such benefits are primarily to "take care of children. That should be the priority in awarding benefits to workers."

Watson also said that the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) should be allowed to continue despite the fact it doesn't allow gays or lesbians to participate, further agitating SJSU's gay and lesbian population.

Whitney, however, argued that the views and concerns of one group were being taken too much into consideration. "The single issue [of the ROTC] just can't dominate the forum," he said.

SJSU Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Samuel Henry agreed, characterizing the attacks on Watson as "character assassination."

"The question isn't whether [the presidential candidates] are qualified, it's what they bring to our campus," Henry added.



Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson

According to Henry, the focus on the single issue downplayed the importance of other issues, particularly those related to minorities. "As far as I know, [Watson] would be the only black president ever at San Jose State University," he said.

Whitney praised Watson's answers to questions about athletics and fee increases. Whitney said, "We asked about athletic programs, if they have a place. Watson said, 'The way the world is, athletics have a place. But I'm not going to short-change academics for the athletic programs.'"

In Kemmerer's view, though, "I think you'll find [Watson] won't be one of the final candidates, at least I hope not."

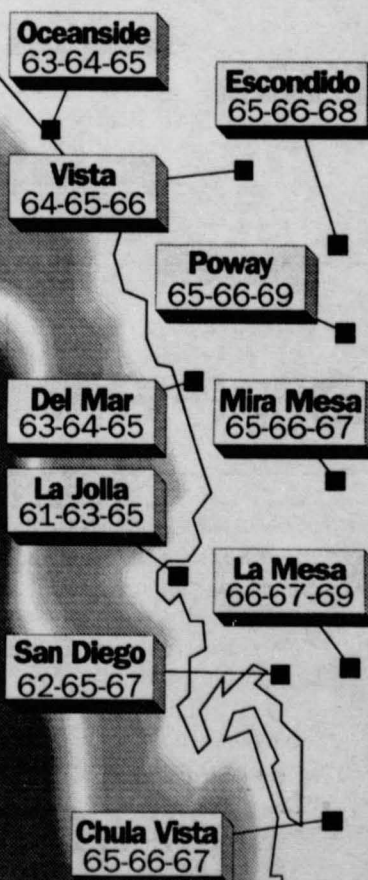
Chris Oakley, chair of the UCSD Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Faculty and Staff Association, said she had heard of no anti-gay remarks made by Watson as vice chancellor at UCSD.

Watson spent Monday meeting with students, alumni, faculty, administrators and community members at SJSU. Between the numerous meetings, he toured the campus, according to Lorrie Stahl of the SJSU Public Affairs Office.

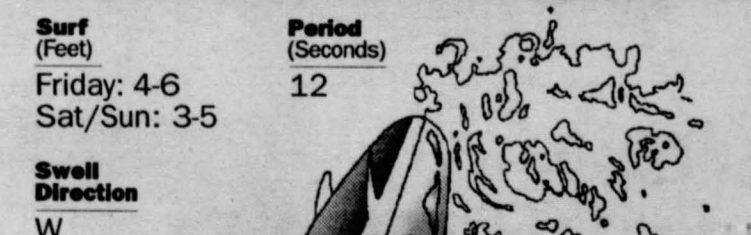
Stahl said, "In perspective, [the gay-lesbian issue] was a small part of what he did that day."

Weekend Weather Watch

■ The temperatures for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in San Diego County:



Surf Forecast



Average temperatures for sea/air are: 57/62

Source: Wilbur Shigehara, National Weather Service
Mel Marcelo/Guardian

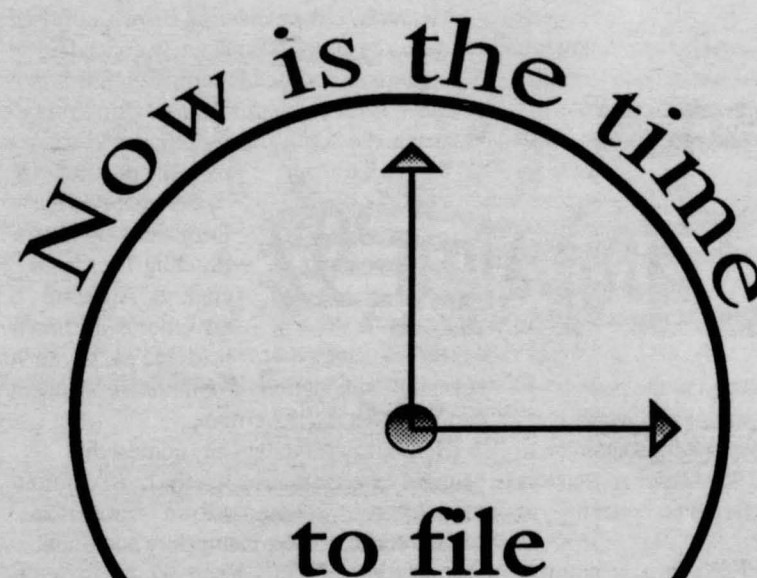
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Filing deadlines for A.S. elections:
March 4 - 13 * 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
pick up filing packets from
Anna in A.S. offices,
3rd floor, Price Center

March 30 * Last day to file:
packets due by 4:00 pm
to Anna, A.S. Offices
* Candidates meeting
5:00 - 6:00 pm,
S.F./Santa Cruz Room,
2nd floor, Price Center
* Campaigning begins
8:00pm

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THE FATE OF THE TGS

More Administrative Hoops

The latest debate over the future of the TGS may have been resolved at last by the recommendations made by the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee last week.

The committee proposed that TGS with beer should be permitted at the Price Center, provided that the A.S. promotes alcohol abuse education by distributing pamphlets and displaying slogans at the TGS which advocate responsible drinking. The A.S. council must also attend an alcohol education course and provide speakers to address alcohol abuse. The recommendations await the approval of Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson.

The committee's recommendations are admirable — certainly, alcohol abuse is a problem which should be addressed by the A.S. council. However, the proposal appears to be yet another administrative hoop that students must jump through just to hold a wet TGS. The recommendations of the committee will not only create more bureaucratic red tape for A.S. programmers, but will drive up the cost of the event as well.

Yet, the recommendations must be adopted. As A.S. Commissioner of Programming Daniel Bondurant said, the decision is the "lesser of two evils." The main concern should be to preserve the tradition of the TGS. And if that means satisfying the Substance Abuse Committee by accepting its proposal, then so be it. The recommendations may be a bothersome hoop to jump through, but they're necessary to resolve the future of TGS on this campus.

Hopefully, this decision will convince both students and the administration of the validity of the TGS. When the legality of the TGS was first questioned by the administration, the A.S. compromised by moving the event to the Price Center.

Then, last quarter, Watson challenged the morality of holding a university-sponsored event which promoted the consumption of alcohol. The Substance Abuse Committee's recommendations have settled that issue. So for now, the 15-year tradition of the TGS will continue. Unless, of course, the administration creates another hoop for students to jump through.

SWEAT LODGE UPROAR

Tear It Down, But Do It Right Next Time

The recent uproar over the existence of an Indian-style sweat lodge behind the Ché Café is a story about good intentions gone horribly wrong. The structure — which is basically a large hole in the ground fashioned into a primitive sauna — was built two years ago by students who wanted to "create a new ritual tradition at the Ché and to help create a sense of community."

Indeed, students who used the lodge would typically strip down naked and spend their time inside chanting and singing songs. Needless to say, Native Americans are not happy. To them, the use — or, rather, misuse — of the sweat lodge ritual is a slap in the face and an insult to their sacred religious traditions. At a meeting last week between Ché members and representatives of the Native American community, this sentiment was made quite clear. Gary Whitebear, a member of the Sioux Nation in South Dakota, made an emotional plea on behalf of his people. "We have one very sacred ceremony," he said, "the sweat lodge. All of our other ceremonies have been taken away from us and duplicated... give us our sweat and let it be ours."

While Whitebear's statement begs the question of whether or not Native Americans have a monopoly on sweat, the underlying sentiment is not lost. The Native Americans' complaint is completely valid. For years, they have struggled to restore respect for their traditions and land. It has been a long, uphill battle.

But certainly the Native Americans must realize that the students who built the lodge did so with that respect in mind. And surely there is nothing wrong with a group of people endeavoring to understand the rites and traditions of a different culture from their own. Is that not the very essence of this latest trend of multiculturalism?

The Native Americans have asked that the sweat lodge be dismantled, but have also offered to help the students build a new one on the condition that it be done in accordance with Indian tradition. That would seem to be a fair and reasonable solution — one in which both sides benefit. Rather than waste precious time arguing over the moral implications of who built what first and how it should be used, the students should comply with the Native Americans' request and take them up on their offer. Better to do it right the second time around.

BENSON

PICK YOUR FAVORITE ELVIS STAMP:



COMMENTARY

Who is the Front-Runner Now?

■ After seven primaries and caucuses, there is still no clear-cut leader in the Democratic Party. Super Tuesday will be critical

By Roderick Leo
 Contributing Opinion Writer

It looks as though that I will have won one, and Mr. Tsongas will have won one, Mr. Kerrey will have won one, and where's that fellow from Arkansas?

—Senator Tom Harkin, following the South Dakota primary results

It used to be that party nomination campaigns were won in Iowa and confirmed in New Hampshire. Momentum from the nation's first political caucuses and the first primary of the election season sparked the fundraising that carried a campaign to the party convention. But not this year. While our dear president is setting himself up for a Republican version of the disastrous 1980 Carter re-election effort, the Democrats are faring no better in uniting behind a nominee.

The dynamics of the 1992 campaign promise to be different from any other recent campaign of memory with the entrance of Iowa Senator Tom Harkin to the race. Although former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas had been stumping through Iowa the past year, he and the rest of the candidates virtually conceded the state to the popular favorite son. Rather than fighting it out for second, all the candidates, including Harkin, shifted their focus to New Hampshire. And since New Hampshire is considerably smaller than Iowa (and therefore cheaper to run a campaign in), the "also-rans" can still afford to move on.

Despite these differences between '92 and any other postwar election, no one could have foreseen that this campaign, to the present, would have been devoid of the all-important "momentum." Although Harkin is a native son, his Iowa numbers were only expected to be in the 60s. Instead, he won with close to 80 percent, yet failed to convert this to a strong third-place showing in New Hampshire.

Tsongas won New Hampshire by eight points and received the customary injection of support and funding. Even so, his campaign was stopped short when former California

governor Jerry Brown showed that he could sucker the neighboring Maine voters into a virtual tie for first; Tsongas' distant fourth-place showing in South Dakota does little to help the New Hampshire victor.

Meanwhile, the pandering Brown surprised everyone by almost immediately conceding South Dakota despite his surprising finish in Maine. Add in Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey's victory in the South Dakota primary to complete the picture.

So where do the Democrats stand now? Entering Tuesday's contests, Arkansas governor Bill Clinton leads the pack with 90 delegates, although most of these are Southern congressmen and governors.

Harkin has yet to win any contest that counts. Nevertheless, he has the most committed delegates, 72, because Iowa is more than twice the size of New Hampshire and South Dakota combined. His decent second in South Dakota allows him to continue, and, as the only avowed liberal, he could capture a large segment of the black vote in the upcoming Southern contests.

As the White House scrambles to fend off Pat Buchanan in Georgia, GOP strategists can at least take solace in the seemingly spontaneous decision on the part of the Democrats to tear each other to pieces. Kerrey, cocky after his oh-so-mighty 40 percent victory in South Dakota, set his sights on Clinton by bringing up Vietnam. Clinton responded in kind by attacking not Kerrey, but Tsongas. The barrage of attacks that the Clinton campaign unleashed reveal a media-appointed front-runner who suddenly feels like he is in trouble.

Entering Tuesday, without a victory to claim of his own, "that fellow from Arkansas" watched his advantage dwindle in every state but Georgia. Originally thought able to win Maryland handily, early projections show Tsongas winning instead. Indeed, as this column goes to press, of the three big states, Georgia, Maryland, and Colorado, Clinton stands only to win in Georgia, with Colorado

See PRIMARIES, Page 5

PRIMARIES

Continued from page 4

too close to call.

Another change from four years ago is the elimination of the winner-take-all system in favor of a proportional delegate allocation to anyone who wins at least 15 percent. The proportional system allows the secondary candidates to still pick up delegates with strong third or fourth-place showings. Harkin's flagging campaign could likely remain in a distant third after Tuesday's final results having started 50 delegates ahead of Kerrey and 64 ahead of Brown. A strong showing, perhaps even a win, in liberal Minnesota should keep him barely ahead of Brown, who stands to do well in the Western contests.

Meanwhile, Kerrey, who only a short week ago claimed he was going to win Colorado to follow up his do-or-die South Dakota victory, has now reversed himself and says he does not expect to do well in any of the eight contests. He now looks forward to Illinois in late March.

With Super Tuesday less than a week away, the field has narrowed, but no one from the second-tier is calling it quits yet. Tsongas may likely seize first place after this round, but Super Tuesday is Clinton's backyard. Kerrey, who never met an issue he couldn't connect to health care, however obliquely, may do well with Southern veterans.

Harkin, last seen campaigning with Jesse Jackson in Maryland, may do well with the black voters, although his dismal Georgia results say otherwise. Finally, Brown, who has a legitimate claim as the only Democratic candidate who understands Western issues, should get a boost from Tuesday's Western contests in Colorado, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

The Democrats are finally starting to sort themselves out, almost a month after the Iowa caucuses that signal the start of this drawn-out race. In this election of vicious bloodletting on both sides, the Republicans need to straighten out their affairs before the Democrats can. Whichever party can unite its fractious coalitions first will have the advantage coming out of its respective nominating conventions in the summer.

The UCSD Guardian welcomes your letters and commentaries. Drop your letter at the Guardian offices (on the second floor of the Student Co-op Center, above the Central Store) or mail it to: Opinion Editor, 9500 Gilman Dr., #316, La Jolla, CA 92037-0316. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include a name and a phone number. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letter writers will be contacted to verify their identities. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

COMMENTARY

A Challenge to Mobilize for a Better Future

■ Threats to the university pose a rare opportunity to unite the student body in protest on Friday

By Ely Rabani
 Contributing Opinion Writer
 and Gaye Johnson
 Staff Writer

Everyone knows about the fee hike, but here are some of the striking facts:

- Next year's 24 percent increase will mean that fees will have grown by 91 percent over only three years. This particularly affects both the poor and people of color. These disadvantaged groups depend on education for opportunity.

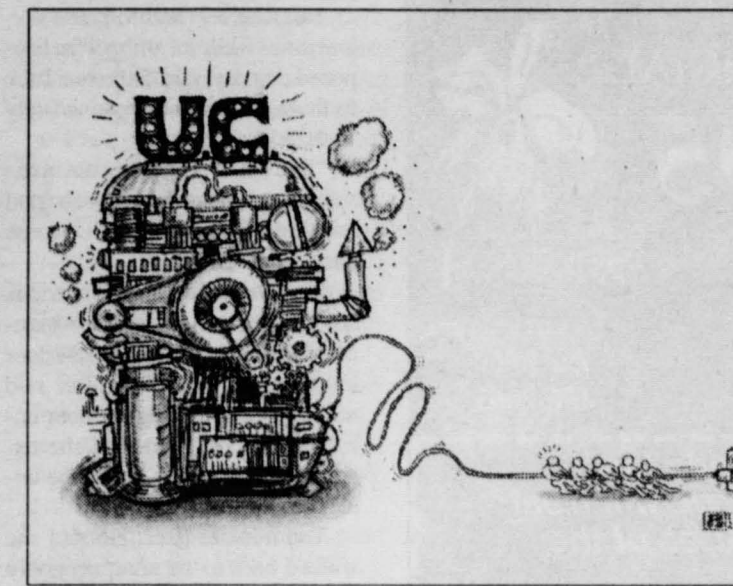
- State funding of public university education will, based on Governor Wilson's projections, dry up by the year 2000. According to UC Vice President of Finance Larry Herschman, this will mean the privatization of the UC and CSU.

- Student aid has not grown in proportion to fee increases; all the while, per capita student indebtedness in California is now higher than the per capita national debt left by the collapse of the USSR. High-interest loans are replacing grant awards as conventional student aid.

- The right to higher education is being made conditional on economic exigencies. Our parents and we ourselves paid the taxes from which subsidized tuition is drawn. Now it is being denied to us. The social contract is being voided. The accessibility and quality of education are being adversely impacted.

While this stark reality is daunting, a movement to fight for the future and resist these assaults on our rights is coalescing across the state. At UCSD, Direct Action for Education (DAE) and the A.S. are combating these manifestly unfair encroachments. A broad array of tactics and strategies spanning protests, building occupations, petitions, letter writing campaigns and lobbying is being pursued.

Sofar, this has been a white, middle class movement — largely reflective of UCSD's ethnically homogeneous makeup. Ironically, those hit hardest — students of color and ethnicity — have yet to be engaged or take initiative. This society's traditional suppression of these groups has effectively disempowered them into silence. Previously disparate elements of the university community — here and nationally — must unite to retake the future if we are to have one. Now more than ever, we see the necessity and opportunity for a united but diverse movement, to address these and other fundamental social issues.



Roger Kuo/Guardian

verse movement, to address these and other fundamental social issues.

Those who desire empowerment, who are concerned with their own and society's future must reach into themselves and the community to build a basis for change. The reality that the power to imagine and attain solutions is localized in those places can no longer be obscured. This is also a challenge to those within all parts of the movement to confront themselves on issues of diversity and acceptance.

Everyone, especially those of color, recognizes education's role in the economy. Even this has historically been denied to many. But we hope to deconstruct this abstraction of education. It is more than merely its economic projection.

Further, education is not only the essential basis of all opportunity, but a paradigm by which racial and ethnic disparities, where injurious, may be actively leveled. If we ignore these facts, we forfeit education's role in democracy and culture. For this very reason, a process of reformulation has just begun in the university — replacement of the traditional hegemony with multiculturalism is essential. Both access and content are at issue.

In a curious way, the precondition for this movement is also its objective: a broadened vision and expanded consciousness will be indispensable to the future. We must see the coherence of a united society as well as the trickery which undermines this vision. Engaging the broad society with a coherent vision will be necessary to create a meaningful movement.

The forces of reaction and recidi-

visms retain formal power. Wilson, who sits on the Board of Regents, is playing politics with the university. He is making transparent attempts to pit higher education against vital human services such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, creating a false opposition. The tactics threaten the middle class, a segment of the population with at least some political voice and recognition, and frame the attack such that the only apparent recourse is against the ever-silenced and disempowered poor.

In the '90s, Wilson's *stroiika* means that the War on Poverty will be replaced with a War on the Poor. The state's budget crisis, characterized as simultaneously acute and chronic, is neither an accident nor a side effect of tax cuts. It was actively created to destroy the minimal safety net and further divide society. Tax cuts were a useful way of defunding favored social programs.

The real opposition is between investments in the future — education and social services — against social divisiveness — egregious tax loopholes for the wealthy and a senseless policy of expanding incarceration. For example, the state spends \$11,000 to \$14,000 in subsidized tuition on each UC student per year, but \$22,000 per prisoner per year. What kind of priorities does this reflect?

Education is preventative of imprisonment; instead, one in five African-American males make it to prison instead of college — and less than three percent of undergraduates at UCSD are African-American. This is nothing like social justice. The present

course is for *Global Village Idiocy*. The U.S. has the world's highest rate of incarceration and the lowest level of education in the industrialized world. The class division is larger than ever.

These elitist policies of distribution and incarceration produce a factionalization and a division of consciousness. This requires and recreates multiplicity in this movement's perspectives, objectives and methods. This is a tactic employed by the power structure against us, but even internally it is a challenge we can't trivialize. We must recognize that multiplicity is part of our positive identity. If it were not for this, the attack would not be specific to multiplicity — multiplicity threatens the *status quo*, and it is our strength. Unity can be found in diversity.

The old polarities are now irrelevant. The new economic reality uses race as a tool of repression, but this indicates that a united opposition is necessary. The complicity of the superpowers in the subjugation of their respective populations is now at an end. In the '90s, we will not have a New Deal; the *Social Contract* will be rewritten. As in the past, the university will be a generative institution of change, questioning society's fundamental assumptions about itself and defining a new social discourse. Especially now, multiculturalism and feminism have essential roles in a movement for progressive change.

The time for united action has come. A UC-wide general strike has been called for Friday, Mar. 6, National Education Day, to protest the fee hike and the privatization of the UC and CSU. It is to advocate accessible quality education. At UCSD this will be observed, in conjunction with International Women's Week, with a "Walk-Out and Teach-In for Education," presented by the Women's Resource Center, DAE and the A.S. The challenge to education and education's role in society will be the focus. The GSA has urged all TAs to hold Friday classes outside or reschedule. A call has been sent to faculty requesting the same. Speakers will include students, faculty, staff, legislators and community members.

Only by sending a strong, unified message to the Legislature can we combat cuts to the university and prevent similar hikes in the coming years. Only together can we change society by retaking education.

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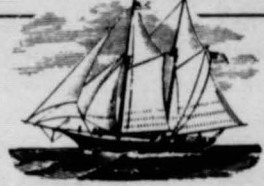
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PRINCE

Continued from page 1

mately 10 a.m. After tennis, Ho said Tarr went swimming in the Buena Vista Gardens apartment complex pool, while she sunbathed at the pool's edge.

Ho, who also had to pause several times while recalling what happened that day, said Tarr went back to the apartment at approximately 11:50 a.m.

"She could never stay out in the sun for very long, because she had fair skin," Ho said. "I said I'd come back a little later."

Ho indicated that on the previous day, Tarr had returned to the apartment before Ho and had left the door unlocked for her. While Tarr said nothing about leaving the door unlocked that day, Ho said she expected that the door would be unlocked.

Ten minutes later, Ho said she walked back to the apartment only to find the door locked. Richard Tarr's pet cat, usually kept inside the apartment, was outside the door. Ho said she knocked repeatedly and called Holly's name, and had an elderly downstairs neighbor call a maintenance man for help.

The maintenance man, 58-year-old Richard Williams, unlocked the door and, after discovering that it was also chained shut, broke it down. Ho said that as she ran inside the apartment, a man came running out of the bedroom.

At the time, Williams told the *Guardian* that he could only see the man's arm, which was light brown. "He looked Spanish or something; he was light," Williams said. "He looked like a kid of about 17 or so. He was really slim."

"I moved to the side, away from him," Ho said yesterday. "The man and the maintenance man tangled, and then he ran out."

Ho said the man had a white pillowcase or shirt over his face and was holding a knife over his head. She also said he was wearing a red short-sleeved shirt, and described the man's skin as "not white... but it wasn't dark, dark skin."

Ho also said a photo of the ring recovered from Prince "appeared to be the same ring Holly wore."

In cross-examination, defense co-counsel Loren Mandel asked Ho if she had seen any identifying marks on the arms of the man who had run past her. She indicated that while the man might have had a tattoo on his arm, she couldn't be sure. Prince has no such tattoo on his arm.

In regard to the Sept. 13, 1990

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murders of Mesa College student Amber Clark, 18, and her mother Pamela, 42, the prosecution yesterday called the Clarks' next door neighbors, June and Victor Munneke. Both reported hearing loud voices coming from the Clarks' house sometime after 10 a.m., shortly before the murders are thought to have taken place.

Both said that Amber Clark's was among the voices they heard, but they indicated that it was common for them to hear Clark and her teenage visitors.

"Did you think those noises were par for the course?" District Attorney Dan Lamborn asked June Munneke.

"Yes," she said. "Had I not, I would've taken some action."

Keith Nelder, a friend of Prince's who lived briefly with Prince in the Top of the Hill Apartments, the complex that Prince moved into after

“We can't believe anything [Keith Nelder] says... Everything he told the police was a lie.”

LOREN MANDEL
Defense Counsel, attempting to discredit Nelder's testimony regarding a gold ring

leaving Buena Vista Gardens, testified that he stole a gold nugget ring from Prince on Dec. 6, 1990, and sold it to a man named Sam King.

In addition to his admission that he stole the ring from Prince, Nelder also testified that Prince admitted that he had stolen a camcorder. The theft of the camcorder is among the many charges leveled against Prince.

"I asked him about the camcorder, and he said 'I jacked it'... he stole it," Nelder said. But Mandel hit back hard in cross-examination, attempting to impeach Nelder's credibility as a witness. Under Mandel's questioning, Nelder admitted that he repeatedly lied to police about how he acquired the ring.

"We can't believe anything [Nelder] says," Mandel said during a break in the hearing. "He lied repeatedly, everything he told the police was a lie, [and] he even stole from his own grandmother. He can't be believed."

Two witnesses testified yesterday regarding incidents not related to the six murders. Anna Macomber, who also lived in the Top of the Hill Apartments, testified regarding a burglary that took place on Aug. 2, 1990. She also said that Prince "looked familiar" to her.

Ginger Gallagher, who also lived in the Top of the Hill complex, testified that in mid-July of 1990 Prince "pulled down his pants and exposed his penis." She said that

later that same evening, he pulled down his pants and exposed his naked buttocks.

Tuesday's hearing also included testimony from Michele Mosquera, the daughter of Elissa Naomi Keller, who was killed in her East San Diego apartment on May 21, 1990. At 11:30 p.m., Mosquera found her mother with a blanket covering all but her head and feet.

Mosquera also testified that the nugget ring taken from Prince by police had belonged to her. She said that because the ring scratched her finger, she had given it to her mother. Mosquera indicated that her mother never took off the ring.

Monday's witnesses included Prince's girlfriend at the time of the killings, UCSD student Charla Lewis. Lewis, in her second day of testimony, said that Prince had warned her to keep the door to their apartment locked during the period when the killings were taking place. She indicated that Prince asked her to lock the door "for her safety."

Lewis also recounted an incident when Prince slapped her to the ground after discovering her with another man, Leo Robinson. She said that she tried to get between Prince and Robinson, but said Prince pushed her out of the way.

John Rollins, a friend of Prince's who also lived at the Top of the Hill Apartments, testified Monday that Prince bragged about Keller's murder. Rollins testified that when Keller's murder was brought up during a conversation, Prince responded by saying "I'm the one who took her out."

But Mandel said that no one else present for that conversation remembers Prince saying that.

Also on Monday, Municipal Court Judge Patricia Cowett heard testimony from scientist Lisa Forman of Cellmark Diagnostics, a DNA testing firm. Forman testified that there was "an extraordinary alignment" between DNA in Prince's blood sample and the DNA found in semen left on Weinhold's body. Weinhold was raped and stabbed to death on Feb. 16, 1990. She lived in the same apartment complex as both Tarr's brother and Prince.

Forman said that the chance that the semen was left by someone other than Prince was one in 27 million. But defense co-counsel Barton Sheela III rejected the DNA test, arguing that the estimates are based on data samples far too small to make reasonable generalizations.

In addition to the murders of Weinhold, Tarr, Keller, the Clarks, and SDSU student Tiffany Paige Schultz, Prince is also charged with 13 residential burglaries, six attempted burglaries, two counts of indecent exposure, and one count each of assault with a deadly weapon, perjury, rape, battery, and possession of a weapon in jail.

The hearing will resume today at 9 a.m.

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WOMEN

Continued from page 1

funded women's center on campus. Stillman added. Participants had planned to build a "temporary center" on the Sun God lawn, but rain storms delayed construction. WRC volunteer Molly McKay said the WRC intends to build such a center every year as a symbol of the need for a women's center at UCSD until a center is funded.

UCSD is the only University of California campus that does not provide funding for a women's center. Some UC campuses' support for centers and salaries for professional staff members exceeds \$250,000.

The WRC is UCSD's only equivalent of a women's center, but McKay noted that it is more like a club than a true women's center because it is run by volunteers who have no expertise in crisis counseling or referrals.

"We deal with issues like date rape, unplanned pregnancies and co-dependent relationships," said Deborah James, a Muir psychology senior who volunteers as a peer counselor at the WRC. "And we try to refer women to shelters or resources like the San Diego Center for Women's Studies and Services."

James said. James also helps to organize projects on feminism, events and programming for the WRC and sets up discussion groups for both

men and women.

Included in the week's events, which have been the product of the collective efforts of WRC volunteers and WRC and Associated Students funds, was a discussion called "Cross-Cultural Herstories." For this talk, students, faculty and staff members recounted the experiences of women in the past.

Journalist Elizabeth Martinez of Z magazine and lawyer Cynthia Thornton of the California Abortion Rights Action League (CARAL) were among the speakers for "Herstories," addressing a crowd of about 30 students. Thornton spoke about current legislation pertaining to abortion.

Another speaker, Vickie Algarin-Randle of Womancare Clinic, brought a slide presentation and led a discussion about the women's health and self-help movements.

Other activities planned for the week include workshops on self-help, sign language and awareness and self-defense. There will also be several entertainment events with live music and food catered by the Ché Café.

The week's key event, the "Take Back the Night" march, is scheduled to begin tonight at 7 p.m. Stillman helped to plan the march, which she describes as a "protest against sexual violence against women." Ann Simonton of Media Watch and the Myth California Pro-

tests first will speak about images of women in the media. The WRC has been urging all fraternity and sorority members to participate in the event.

After the speeches, the women participants will begin the march while the men discuss the role of men in the women's movement, attitudes that perpetuate stereotypes of women and other issues such as violence against women on campus and in society.

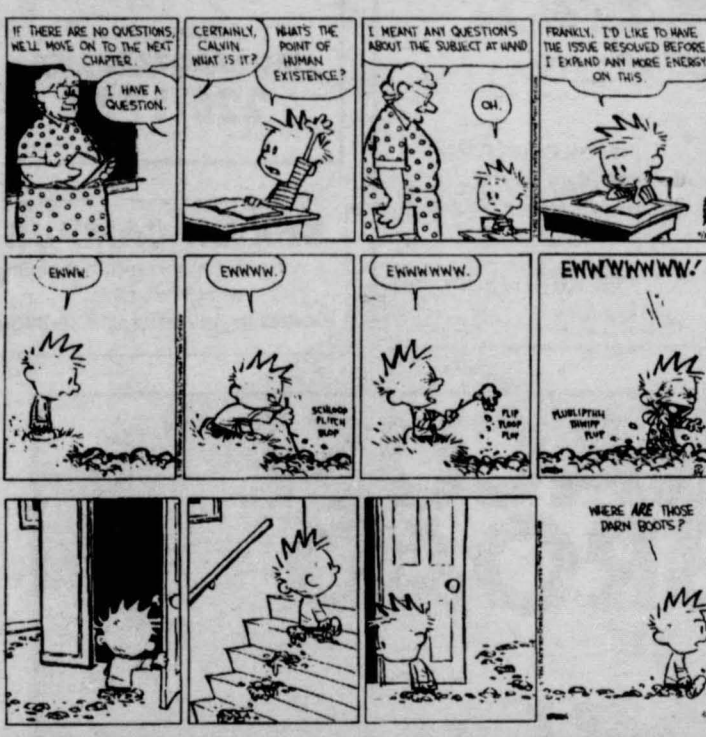
James added that in addition to organized feminists, many men are attending the week's events to learn how they can be involved or how to help victims of sexual violence they already know.

According to the WRC, the Interfraternity Council has agreed to co-sponsor the events. IFC Director Paul DeWine was unavailable for comment.

First-year Muir student Rachel Molander, also a WRC volunteer, believes tonight's march will be a focus of the week. "It will bring a lot of awareness [about violence against women] among students and faculty," Molander said.

All events so far have been held in the Triton Pub due to inclement weather. Tomorrow a protest against fee hikes and budget cuts will gather in the Price Center Ballroom. The week will end with a free film festival on Saturday and Sunday to be held in the Price Center.

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DEBATE

Continued from page 3

After detailing the admissions qualifications of UCSD, Aguilar said that "the concept for affirmative action is nothing new. It is only the beneficiaries that have changed," noting private school "legacy" admissions and admission because of athletic excellence as an example.

John Wallner is a law student at the University of San Diego and a candidate for congress for the Libertarian Party. He described himself as a staunch defender of civil rights and denounced affirmative action as unconstitutional, immoral and unworkable. He quoted Martin Luther King, Jr. often as he argued

for judging people by their intellect and character rather than by their color.

Wallner said he feels that affirmative action programs "actually extend racism for another generation in our country," and that the programs "tend to destroy initiative" because minority students do not feel they need to work hard. He said the government should spend its funds to address the problems of illiteracy and drop-out rates.

A debate which included audience participation followed the time allotted for each panelist to express his or her view. Most comments were directed toward Wallner as students of different ethnic backgrounds protested Wallner's posi-

tion. However, one pre-med student spoke to the crowd about personally feeling the distress of being a white male witnessing less qualified individuals being accepted to medical school on the basis of their sex and/or color.

Winstead responded, admitting that the student who spoke had worked hard, while also justifying affirmative action. "A lot of people have worked so hard for so long for so little," she said.

Audience members' opinions of the forum varied. One spectator criticized the broad spectrum of the panel, saying, "Some [come] from a historical perspective, others from a business perspective... it got confusing."

RAPE

Continued from page 1

but the victim chose not to report it for personal reasons. On Tuesday, however, the victim reported the rape at around 6 p.m., approximately four hours after it had occurred.

Coordinator of the Student Safety Awareness Program Nancy Wahlig said, "[The victim] really kept it to herself. I think she was scared — she was scared she wouldn't be believed." Wahlig had no suggestions as to why the victim chose to report the rape the second time.

"I don't know why she decided to [report the rape]... perhaps a friend encouraged her," she said.

While the victim's door was unlocked on Tuesday, allowing the suspect entrance, O'Dell said that the door was locked on Jan. 8. "I

believe that the first time she answered the door — he rang the doorbell and she answered it," he said.

O'Dell said that the victim was taken to Sharp-Cabrillo Hospital for a physical examination to gather evidence.

While O'Dell said that the police department cannot predict when it will have solid leads in the investigation, he noted that the distribution of the community bulletin would help the investigation because people may phone in information on the case.

As for the victim's near future, according to Wahlig, several options will be open to her. "What happens now is she makes a choice about counseling. She'll be working with police... it's quite traumatic."

"[But] it all depends upon her.

Some women who have been sexually assaulted throw themselves into their schoolwork," Wahlig said.

She added, "It is common that we want to help [a victim] and end up taking control away from her. So it is important for her to keep control."

Wahlig said that she will be working with Warren Apartment residents to help them deal with the violent act. "I think what it does is have a lot of rippling affect to others, like her apartment mates, and other residents," she said. Wahlig added that she would work with acting Warren College Resident Dean Claire Palmer on programs for Warren residents either last night or tonight.

"People feel so helpless," she said of the rape incident.



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RETREAT

Continued from page 1

been growing ever since. The retreat, however, did not cover past tensions between the two groups. Instead, Reina Juarez and Dan Mimoz, two faculty members at UCSD Psychological Services, addressed issues concerning the need to relate to one another as individuals.

"It was a chance for us to tear down the walls and to take off the armor," commented Consuela Scott, the SAAC chair.

"We were there as individuals rather than as adversaries," added SAAC representative to the A.S. Rubén Durán.

The question of the necessity of the retreat was addressed in recent

A.S. council meetings. Various members debated the need to have the retreat at the beach house. "I thought having the retreat off-campus would be financially wasteful. However we needed the dialogue," said A.S. Vice President Finance Joe Cassar.

Cassar said he was aware of questions regarding expenses for the retreat and discussed them with the A.S. business manager. "I think financially it went very well," Cassar said. He noted that the A.S. worked to keep the retreat budget low.

Members agreed that an on-campus retreat would have been more cost-effective, but said they felt they needed to get away. "We needed to get out of the campus environment and address each other as individuals," Craig said.

In past meetings, council members debated the need to have the retreat at the beach house. "I thought having the retreat off-campus would be financially wasteful. However we needed the dialogue," said A.S. Vice President Finance Joe Cassar.

Cassar said he was aware of questions regarding expenses for the retreat and discussed them with the A.S. business manager. "I think financially it went very well," Cassar said. He noted that the A.S. worked to keep the retreat budget low.



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UCB

Continued from page 1
 affairs, the new one would make the UCB a much more autonomous entity.

To alleviate concerns about an appointed board carrying this level of influence, board members also decided to make their positions and that of the UCB chair elected by the entire student body. Currently, college representatives to the board are selected by college councils.

The dispute between the administration and the UCB has centered on the power of the UCB to allocate space and to have control over University Center Director Jim Carruthers. Carruthers' salary presently is paid by the University Center budget, but he is responsible to the vice chancellor.

The UCB resolution to stop paying the director was denied by the university in January. If the new charter passes all levels of approval, such power would reside in the UCB, with any veto of UCB action coming only from the chancellor.

Before the charter is put into effect, it still has several more hurdles to jump. It must be approved by the

Associated Students, the Graduate Student Association and the administration. The board members also proposed putting many of the issues regarding the UCB up for a vote in next quarter's general election.

UCB Chair Molly McKay drafted the new charter and admitted during Monday's meeting that "from anyone's standards... this is huge." McKay said that she considers the new charter completely necessary for the board to accomplish its task of attaining real powers.

UCB Commissioner of Finance/Enterprise and Co-ops Chris Burnett agreed with McKay. During last week's debate over the new charter he argued that currently "there is no question that [the board] is an unempowered body." He added that fundamental changes must be made in the UCB's relationship with the university and that the charter will accomplish those changes.

Not everyone on the board was pleased with the new charter, however. Denise Fenton, the GSA representative to the board, said on Tuesday that the board members just want "to demonstrate how little power they have." Fenton was frustrated with what she said was another

weakening of the board's credibility. "If what [the other board members] want to do is further undermine the ability of the board to work with the administration, well this certainly does it," she said of the passage of the new charter.

Fenton had no problems with eventually granting more power to the board, but felt the method was incorrect. She also argued that the debate regarding the powers of the UCB was taking undue precedence over more important duties. During the past months of debate over the co-ops and the power of the board, "there was an incredible amount of work being done by the administrative bodies because the board was not dealing with it... [the co-ops are] the only thing that the UCB deals with, that is the only thing they would like to deal with," she said.

According to Fenton, if a vote on the charter were held during campus elections, graduate students would be alienated. "We have people that are located all around the globe and they pay their \$37.50 [student facilities fees], so essentially [McKay] is for disenfranchising maybe one-sixth of the population of graduate students," she said.

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Shark Repellant And Black T-Shirts
JERRY TARKANIAN SAID GOOD-bye to UNLV last night, marking the end of more than a decade of college hoop dominance by those kids known as the Runnin' Rebels. Before the game, his team wore black T-shirts with the word "Tark" written on the front. It was as if they were in mourning.

They should mourn. No more brilliant Tarkanian-led teams at UNLV. Probably no more NCAA tournament championship teams. No more FBI investigations into possible criminal wrongdoing. Were it not Las Vegas, home to such notables as Wayne Newton and Nipsey Russell, the local economy would probably be dealt a savage blow, what with the loss of all the revenue brought in by traveling NCAA investigators.

With Tark gone, the school's reputation as a joke, as a place where star athletes take courses in casino management, may also wither away. No more will card-counting be accepted as a math class.

And, saddest of all for me, no more chances to make fun of Jerry Tarkanian and his scandal-ridden basketball team. Unless, of course, he comes back to UNLV. Or, even better, if he comes to San Diego State.

SURPRISING THOUGH it may be, I'm all for the Jerry Tarkanian Aztecs. So are bunches of other people. KNSD-TV's Jim Laslavic: "Why not Tarkanian? He's not a bad guy. He graduates over 50 percent of his players."

Note to Laslavic: graduation rates aren't what they seem, especially not at institutions like UNLV. How does (here comes another one) passing "Hotel Management 105: Why Bellboy Uniforms are Red" really fall under the category of academic standards? Even at UCLA, a supposedly fine Division I academic institution, there's still quite a bit in the way of grade-fudging. Take Don MacLean, UCLA star and potential NBA millionaire. MacLean pulled Bs and Cs in high school—not exactly your model student, according to his Simi Valley High School pals. He didn't need to be. He was going to play Division I basketball.

NOW he's graduating in four years with a psychology degree and a B average, while managing to be a star hoopster in his spare time. Good one. And while I've got some spare cash, how much is that neat bridge over there?

And that's UCLA. You're going to boast about the academic standards at UNLV? Give me a break, Jim. Not even the Shark will boast about it. He's the one who said "SDSU has a fine academic reputation." See SCORE, Page 15

March Madness Hits UCSD

■ Tritons take on Cal Lutheran in third matchup of the season

By Ken Perlman
 Sports Editor

You might be able to compare this year's UCSD-Cal Lutheran men's basketball rivalry to a Rocky movie: the whole time you're watching it, you're pretty sure you know how it's going to turn out.

So far for Triton fans, their hero has twice come out on top. But this Saturday night, the champion must once again get in the ring to defend the title.

Looking at the statistics, this game might seem like an easy one to call. In one corner, you have UCSD—22-4 on the season, ranked third in Division III, a 16-0 record against teams in the same division, two years of playoff experience

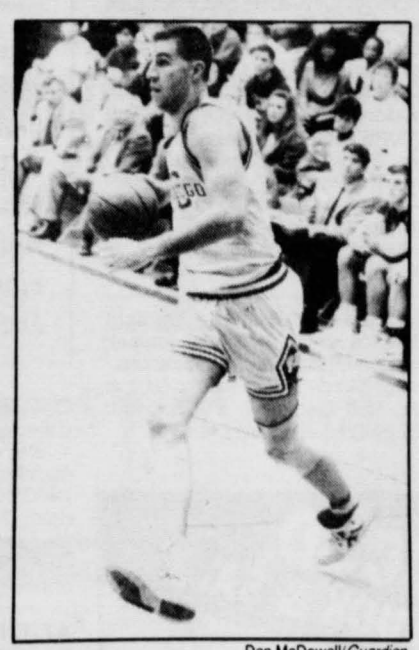
already under its belt and riding the tide of a 17-game win streak.

In the other corner, there's Cal Lutheran—15-11 on the season, unranked in the division, a 12-7 record versus division foes and making its first appearance in the tournament.

These Tritons aren't quite the same pugilists who squared off against the Kingsmen in December and January, however. Without 6-6 forward Andy Swindall, who went down earlier this season with a knee injury, UCSD may already have been caught by an unexpected blow.

In the last meetings between the two, on Dec. 27 and Jan. 8, Swindall was a key in suppressing the Kingsmen's 6-6, 230-pound heavyweight Simon O'Donnell.

With O'Donnell out of the picture in those two contests, UCSD was able to key on Cal Lutheran. See M. HOOP, Page 14



Dan McDowell/Guardian
 Chris Moore is key to UCSD's success.

Tennis Falls to Colonials

■ UCSD drops match to SUNY-Binghamton

By Blair Ridley
 Staff Writer

After losses to tough Division I and II opponents to start the year, the UCSD men's tennis team was hoping to bounce back with a win against their first Division III foe of the season, SUNY-Binghamton.

Unfortunately, its hopes to put one in the win column were spoiled as the 18th-ranked Colonials defeated the Tritons 5-4 yesterday afternoon.

UCSD took five of the nine matches to three sets, but were only

able to win two.

Chris Belloli, the Tritons' number one singles player, ousted SUNY-Binghamton's Greg Munoz in three hard-fought sets, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Chad Morse, who missed the Tritons' first two matches due to injury, felt right at home with his return to the lineup. He proceeded to take apart the Colonials' Gregg Schwartz in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

SUNY-Binghamton's attack was spearheaded by its number three, four, and five players.

At number three singles, the See M. TENNIS, Page 14



Sidant Deb/Guardian
 Chris Belloli took the number one singles match for the Tritons' men's tennis team, but UCSD still lost to SUNY-Binghamton in a 5-4 match.

Crusaders Crush Tritons

By Chris Regnier
 Associate Sports Editor

When you're a Division III school, going up against Division I opponents tends to be tough.

The UCSD women's tennis team can vouch for that as it suffered its second loss in a row to a Division I school on Tuesday at the hands of Western Michigan University, 7-2. UCSD's number one singles player, Robyn Inaba, dropped her match in straight sets to Amy McClure, 6-3, 6-2.

Carla Nicolas, the Tritons' number two singles player, also fell in two straight to Holly Taylor, 6-0, 6-4.

Diane Chandler, playing number three singles for UCSD, was on

the winning end of her match as she outlasted Yacqui Peete, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Catherine Yim, returning from an elbow injury and playing number four singles for UCSD, couldn't muster up enough strength against Cyndi Turner as she fell 6-3, 6-3.

Although Yim lost, UCSD Head Coach Liz LaPlante was pleased with her performance considering she had been sidelined for the past couple of weeks with her injury.

Michelle Wilbur, number five singles for UCSD, appeared to be heading toward a win after the first set of her match, but then only managed to win one game in the next two sets as she dropped her contest. See W. TENNIS, Page 15

Baseball Looks For Revenge Against Vanguard

■ Preview: Tritons prepare for battle with Southern California College at home today

By Ben Elgin
 Staff Writer

The UCSD baseball team (8-0-1) gears up today to host another clash with Southern California College, the team which battled the Triton batsmen to a 2-2 tie last Wednesday, tainting an otherwise perfect record.

In that confrontation, UCSD tied the game in the ninth inning only to see it ended by darkness as neither squad could score through

the twelfth inning. Senior Brent Hansen held the Vanguard to only two runs over eight innings of work, while Ryan Flanagan and Bryan Thomason combined for four innings of shut-out relief.

UCSD head coach Lyle Yates has opted to start Flanagan (3-0) today, as Vanguard hitters have seen Hansen on the mound twice last year and once already this year.

Flanagan tossed a complete game victory at home last Saturday against The Master's College, and Yates is confident that five days' rest will be sufficient for the junior southpaw.

Vanguard pitching hindered the usually explosive Triton offense on

Wednesday, conceding only two runs on nine scattered hits to a club currently averaging 7.8 runs per game.

"We're definitely hoping for better offensive production than we had at their yard," Yates said.

Despite having practice confined to the parking lot and a small portion of the baseball field due to rainy conditions, Yates remains confident with his club. "We're not going to let this be a factor," he affirmed.

Though the rain has hampered Triton practices, the baseball diamond should be ready by game time, if the forecasts for rain prove incorrect.

Yates has remained busy trying to fill out the Tritons' rain-plagued schedule. With six games already cancelled in February, the veteran coach has been shuffling to pick up more Division III opponents down the stretch.

"Since I started, we've only averaged 15 Division III games a year," Yates stated.

In a typical Triton schedule, this accounts for only one-third of the contests.

The remainder are NAIA or Division II contests.

The Tritons will be hosting Nebraska's Wayne State this Sunday for a twin bill beginning at noon.

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Fun position for well-groomed, outgoing person with good movie or video game knowledge. Must work weekends. Apply in person. West Coast Video, 8895 Towne Centre Dr. 453-4548. (2/27-3/9)

Ricksha Express is now hiring drivers, cooks, and management trainees. Part time and full time. Flexible hours. Call 457-8646 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. (3/2-3/12)

Saturday girl with car — drive to market, library, etc. Light housework in tidy apartment. 453-5726. (3/5-3/9)

Roommate wanted, two rooms available, near UTC, call anytime. Washer/dryer, friendly atmosphere. \$345. 558-2456. (2/27-3/12)

Roommate wanted. Share 3 bed apartment, UTC area. Only \$200/month! Grad preferred. Call 558-2154. (2/27-3/9)

FEMALE NONSMOKING ROOMMATE WANTED: spring quarter only... apartment close to campus (Lebon/ Nobel cross streets). Double — \$265/month OR single w/own bath — \$345/month + 1/3 utilities. Easygoing roommates. LORI 457-0941. (2/24-3/12)

ROOMMATE WANTED in beautiful home in Hillcrest. Close to free shuttlebus to campus. Rent is \$290 + 1/4 utilities. Large yard, washer, dryer, porch, cool roommates. Call 296-8445 or 534-7799. (3/5-3/12)

3BR 2BA house. Univ City. Quiet backyard, ref, gardening — paid. \$1100/mo. 458-9421. 483-1720. (3/5)

Own room/bath. 4BR house Univ City. Female, quiet, no pet, non-smoking, \$350/mo. 458-9421. (3/5)

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To the officers of FSSI (Aaron, Claudio, Tim, Christine and Anil), you guys did a great job with the BBQ. Thank you for all your help!!! — Chris. Good luck with finals! (3/2-3/5)

CES — HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY!! XOXO (3/5)

Technology princess. Our true colors are recorded: white-grey-brown-green-red-blue-yellow. Listen. (3/5)

HAZ — I love being in your eyes. Sorry we haven't flown together. With your eyes, I'm soaring at MSL! Lt. Cdr. Molo. (3/5)

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- Scranton (24-2)
- Johns Hopkins (20-7)
- New York U. (21-4)
- Albany St. (20-6)
- Rochester (24-2)

At East March 13-14

MARCH 7

MARCH 5

NORTHEAST/ATLANTIC REGION

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- Eastern Conn. St. (15-11)
- Hunter (24-4)
- Jersey City St. (24-3)
- Salem St. (24-3)
- Western Conn. St. (20-5)
- Salisbury St. (26-1)
- Kean (19-8)
- Stockton St. (18-8)

At Atlantic March 13-14

MARCH 7

MARCH 5

MIDWEST/SOUTH REGION

- Ripon (19-5)
- Wis.-Whitewater (18-3)
- Wis. Platteville (23-3)
- Hampden-Sydney (23-5)
- Central (19-7)
- Ill. Wesleyan (21-5)
- DePauw (20-6)
- Elmhurst (18-8)
- Ferrum (20-7)
- Emory & Henry (20-8)
- Mayville (23-3)

At South March 13-14

MARCH 7

MARCH 5

GREAT LAKES/WEST REGION

- Calvin (26-1)
- Gus. Adolphus (21-6)
- Wittenberg (23-5)
- Hope (22-5)
- Simpson (18-8)
- Colorado Col. (21-4)
- Wooster (26-2)
- Otterbein (25-3)
- UC San Diego (22-4)
- Cal Lutheran (15-11)

At West March 13-14

MARCH 7

MARCH 5

Tom Marshall, John Spence, Brad Halte, Rick Batt

M. HOOP

Continued from page 11

shooter Jeff deLaveaga. The senior point guard is averaging 29 ppg to lead the nation.

He is equally as threatening from three-point country where he has managed to nail 108 treys on the season.

A 71 percent free throw shooter, deLaveaga had a chance to rewrite the outcome of the first meeting between the two. With only a few seconds left in the second half, and the Kingsmen down by two, 67-65, the Tritons fouled deLaveaga and sent him to the line. But the star missed both charity shots and UCSD took the game.

In the second game between the two, the Kingsmen took hold early and led 27-18 at the end of the first half.

The Tritons pounded their way back, however, as they fired an incredible 81 percent from the floor in the period to win 83-71.

In this round, UCSD will try to counter with 6-4 Brad Halte and 6-7 Rick Batt. The two combined for 26 points and 14 rebounds in the first match-up with CLU and 36 points and 12 rebounds in the second.

UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall said that the Tritons will focus on one of two strategies. The first would be to key on deLaveaga and hope the UCSD big men can shut down O'Donnell in the middle. The second would be to control the middle and leave deLaveaga a little more open.

"We're just going to have to be really keyed-up and ready to play that game," Marshall said.

One of UCSD's biggest advantages should lie in the quickness of point guards Darvin Jackson and Rodney Lusain.

"Both Darvin and Rodney have such great foot-speed... that will be a problem for [the Kingsmen] — covering our point guards," Marshall said.

With that speed, the Tritons might try to increase the tempo of the game.

This year's UCSD squad runs well, and a strong transition game could prove to be an advantage.

Should UCSD make it past Cal Lutheran, the road to the championship won't get any easier.

The Tritons will face the winner of the Otterbein-Wooster contest, also on Saturday. Wooster (26-2) is the fourth-ranked team in the nation, and Otterbein (25-3) was responsible for sending UCSD home in last season's tournament.

UCSD and Cal Lutheran will square off on Saturday, Mar. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gym. Tickets will be available at the gym on Saturday, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Advance tickets may also be purchased at the Canyonview Athletics Center on Friday, Mar. 6, between noon and 5 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students. Children under five are free.

M. TENNIS

Continued from page 11

Colonials' Andrew Magidoff set down UCSD's John Cross in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

The number four singles match proved to be the most exciting match of the day, as the Colonials' Ganesh Mahalingam defeated the Tritons' Carter Hedrick in three tough sets, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Gene Sang, playing at number five for SUNY-Binghamton, put away UCSD's Robert Ho in three sets, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. With Sang's win, the Colonials jumped to a 3-2 match lead.

The Tritons' number six player, Vern Yarnell, tied up the match score at 3-3 with an impressive come-from-behind three-set squeaker against Doanh Quach, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.

After the singles matches ended in a 3-3 tie, the deciding factor came down to the doubles.

SUNY-Binghamton's number one team of Munoz and Schwartz defeated UCSD's Belloli and Hedrick, 6-4, 6-4. Morse and Cross, the Tritons' number two team, defeated the Colonials' team of Vijay Vadlamudi and Sang in two sets, 6-1, 6-3.

With the match score knotted up at four apiece, the outcome fell squarely on the shoulders of the number three doubles teams.

This matchup pitted UCSD's Yarnell and Ho against SUNY-Binghamton's Magidoff and Mahalingam.

Yarnell and Ho took the first set 6-4, while Magidoff and Mahalingam won the second, 6-4.

The whole match came down to the third and final set, which the Colonials eventually went on to win 6-2.

The loss drops the third-ranked Tritons to 0-3 on the season.

The Tritons' next match is on Monday against the University of Rochester, at 3 p.m. on the Muir courts.



SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

Rules and Regulations:

SEND THE QUIZ ON AN 8 1/2" BY 11" SHEET OF PAPER ALONG WITH YOUR NAME, YEAR IN SCHOOL, HOMEOWN, COLLEGE USE ATTACHED TO UCSD, NAME, AND PHONE NUMBER. SPORTS EDITOR, UCSD GUARDIAN, 9500 GILMAN DRIVE, #118, LA JOLLA, CA 92037-0118. YOU CAN ALSO DROP OFF IN THE SPORTS EDITOR'S BOX AT THE GUARDIAN OFFICE, LOCATED IN THE SILVER CENTRAL, ABOVE FROM THE GYM.

*ALL UCSD STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY ARE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER. VISITORS AND GUARDIAN STAFF MEMBERS AND EMPLOYEES OF BJ'S CHICAGO PIZZERIA.

*THE PERSON WHO COMES UP WITH THE MOST CORRECT ANSWERS AS DETERMINED BY THE JUDGE, WILL BE DECLARED THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER AND WILL BE RECOGNIZED WITH THE QUIZ AT THE FOLLOWING WEEK. IN THE EVENT OF A TIE, A DRAWING WILL BE HELD TO DETERMINE THE WINNER. THESE CORRECT ANSWERS NOT SELECTED AS THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER WILL BE CONSIDERED BY VISITORS.

*ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER QUIZ. NO MASS-PRODUCED ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED. ENTRIES MUST BE AT THE GUARDIAN BY NOON WEDNESDAY.

*THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER WILL RECEIVE A FREE DINNER FOR TWO AT BJ'S CHICAGO PIZZERIA. RUNNERS-UP WILL RECEIVE A FREE PIZZA OF MEDIUM SIZE. A LIST OF ALL WINNERS WILL BE POSTED AT BJ'S CHICAGO PIZZERIA. ALL WINNERS MUST SHOW IDENTIFICATION TO CLAIM PRIZE.

This week's questions:

- Who is the highest paid player in MLB history as of Mar. 5?
- What are the names of the two new MLB expansion teams?
- Who is the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers?
- As of Mar. 5, which team has the fewest points in the NHL?
- What is the name of San Diego's MSL team?
- Who holds the record for consecutive MLB games played?
- Who won the 1991 Sullivan Award for outstanding amateur athlete?

- Who is the head coach of the San Antonio Spurs?
- Where do the Boston Celtics play their home games?
- Who will the UCSD men's basketball team play in the second round of the NCAA Division III tournament?

Last week's questions:

- Who won the 1992 Buick Invitational golf tournament? **Steve Pate**
- Who won the gold medal in hockey at the 1992 Winter Olympics? **Unified Team**
- Name one of the Padres' Cy Young award winners. **Mark Davis, Randy Jones, Gaylord Perry**
- Which country won the most gold medals at the 1992 Winter Olympics? **Germany**
- Who won the 1992 NBA Slam Dunk contest? **Cedric Ceballos**
- What is the name of San Diego's IHL team? **Gulls**
- Who won the NL MVP award in 1990 and again in 1991? **Nobody — Bonds 1990, Pendleton 1991**
- Where will the 1994 Winter Olympic games be held? **Lillehammer, Norway**
- As of Feb. 27, which team is in first place in the Smythe Division of the NHL? **Vancouver Canucks**
- How many consecutive games did the UCSD men's basketball team win to finish up the regular season? **17**

This week's winner: Tanja Canter, Third, Animal Physiology, Fresno, CA.
Runners-up: List of 3 at BJ's

SCORE

Continued from page 11

Yow. Compared to UNLV, maybe. But how many Nobel Prize Winners were strolling down University Avenue, at last count? True, I doubt SDSU has the variety of basketball-player courses (Math 10D: That Crazy Decimal) that UNLV has. But give Jerry time. If SDSU ever let him in, he'd certainly try.

Evidently Jerry's confused the fact that SDSU has a losing basketball squad with the idea that it has high academic standards. True, that method of reasoning explains this year's California basketball team, but not SDSU.

Maybe Jim Laslavic's a Tar

supporter for his own personal reasons. Um, like perhaps wishing that he could cover a winning basketball team of some kind before he becomes as old as Bob Dale?

Tark can be a winner wherever he goes — there's no question about that. It's the way he wins that bothers me.

Right now, it's the UNLV players who are wearing the black shirts. But if Tark comes SDSU's way, then maybe it will be time for the SDSU faculty association to also invest in black. Either that, or consider moving to a new institution, one with a fresh commitment to integrity.

Hmm. How about UNLV?

As for Laslavic's hope to cover a winning team, I can only say this: though they're just Division III,

UCSD's men's basketball team (22-4) has won 17 games in a row and is ranked third in the nation. Not bad at all.

And, better yet, they're playing their second-round playoff game (after a first-round bye) here, on the UCSD campus, against Cal Lutheran (15-11).

Easy for the local stations to cover. And easy for UCSD students to attend.

That's a hint, folks. And when you're there, give a hand to Tom Marshall.

Sure, he bears some similarities to Jerry Tarkanian: they've both expressed interest in SDSU, and they both win basketball games.

Beyond that, however, the similarity ends. No black shirts necessary.

W. TENNIS

Continued from page 11

to Andrea England, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Commenting on Wilbur's match, LaPlante said that although Wilbur played a "great" first set and "continued to play well," England came on strong in the final two sets, particularly in the third, and just couldn't miss a shot.

Pam Haas, coming back from a bruised calf muscle, played number six singles for UCSD and came up short against Shannon Bean, 6-1, 6-2. "[Haas'] leg was fine. She was having a little trouble with her backhand," LaPlante said.

In doubles, the Tritons managed a win at the number two spot as Chandler and Wilbur beat Peete and Taylor in an eight-game pro-set, 8-6.

Nicolas and Nicole House, playing in the number one doubles position for UCSD, were turned back by McClure and Turner, 6-1, 6-2.

Haas and Gessford paired up at number three doubles for the Tritons and were downed in straight sets by Dean and England, 6-0, 7-5.

Fencing Takes First

The UCSD fencing team wrapped up its regular season on Sunday, traveling to Long Beach to take on Occidental and Cal State Fullerton.

The women's team finished its season in the same place it started — in first place. The Triton women finished off conference competition with a perfect 14-0 record and the conference title.

The Tritons were led on Sunday by Yumi Nishiyama, who went 5-2, while Moriah McCauley also turned in a strong performance, finishing the meet at 3-1.

The men were not as lucky as their compatriots, ending the season at 8-6, good enough for fourth place.

UCSD was paced Sunday by Aaron Shebest who was untouchable, recording a perfect 6-0 record.

Chris Moody and Uri Feldman also were leaders for the Tritons, each compiling a 5-1 tally on the day.

— Gregg Wrenn

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THE UC SAN DIEGO INTRAMURAL PAGE

March Madness Hits Campus

IM Staff develops playoff picture

It took a lot of midnight oil and cigar smoke-filled back room negotiating, but the IM Staff finally put the finishing touches on what promises to be the most competitive basketball playoff ever. For those lucky 100 teams that made it to the second season, it's time to start thinking about preparing for the long road ahead. A few squads will definitely be over-exposed to hoops over the next week.

First ever AAAA division
The highest level in IMs has always been AAA, but this quarter the basketball program is headed into new uncharted territory. We ended up with a record 10 leagues of teams in the recreational division. After a few weeks of play, though, it became apparent that there was some serious sandbagging. With 40 teams involved in one bracket, to win the championship would require a team to play 6 games in one week. A whole season in one week... No way.

It must have been late one night, but here is what the high priced talent down at the IM Offices came up with: Every men's division would bump up a level. What was called AAA is now AAAA and what was AA is now AAA. For the AA division, it has been divided into AA teams that finished 1st or 2nd in their league and A teams that finished 3rd or 4th in their league. We will crown for the first time ever 5 men's champions including 5-10 & under) and for the first time a AAAA champion.

First round begins Sunday March 8, Champions crowned on Sunday March 15
No need to waste any time to get this big party rolling. Every division will play a first round game on Sunday March 8. No doubt your team will be playing in a time slot different than your normal league play. As the playoff information is available down at Canyonview so fast-break down to find out when and where your team kicks off March Madness. For the optimistic, you can chart your second and third games as well.

A record 8 titles will be handed out on a day full of championship action on Sunday March 15. 8 all gets under way at 12:00 noon with the women's title matchup and the pavilion will be rocking until about 9:30 when the first ever AAAA champ is crowned. 9 1/2 hours of great basketball, enough to satisfy even the hungriest junkies.

Men's AAAA: This really came up as a two horse race. TULIPS plowed through league play without a loss, though they were less than overwhelming in 3 of their outings (winning those by an average of 8 points). Knowing how to win the close one may pay dividends down the road. Only one other team escaped league play undefeated and that was ON WILT'S PACE. This squad piled up nearly 500 points in 6 games, but was never really pushed. Overwhelming squad, or weak league? Time will answer that question. One not took for candidates to jump on the upset express. The GARBAGE MEN can fill it, but go on vacation when it comes time to play defense. Ryan Campbell has his SUSPENDED club overachieving with all kinds of mirrors, but they huffe and play D. Lots of solid talent is being wasted on EFL, 4 ZEEKNON and TEAM GOODDO proves that it is indeed a 5 man game. The dark horse that could have an impact may be WRIST WATCHERS. They are too small made but have a great combination of guards that always keep you guessing.

FLOOR HOCKEY Playoff Preview

MEN'S 'AAA'
1. More Kicks 5-0
2. Hollander Rules 4-0
3. Retirement Club 1-2-1
4. Czechs & Balances 1-3-1
Prediction: After all the mouthing off that Hollander Rules' Greg Koran did about how awesome his team was, it looks like they are not really the team to beat. Nope Greggy, it's More Kicks, who by the way got More Kicks out of all the trashy you guys the other night. More Kicks has all the talent it takes to win it with Leigh Hsu and the rest of the UCSD Ice Hockey team. Retirement club should retire. And the special academic award goes to Shawn Crawford and his Czechs And Balances team. They only needed to come out of their game with Slapshot Enema with a win, a tie, or lose by one goal. Well with about a minute left in the game and down by one goal they pulled the bonehead move of the year, they pulled the goalie. You guessed it, Enema scored.
The Winner: More Kicks

MEN'S AA
1. Stick in Da Butt 5-0
2. Wayne Says GRRRRR 5-0
3. Man In The Boat 4-0-1
4. Don't Cum 3-0-1
5. Dells 3-1
6. Men With Balls 2-1-1
7. Pumpkin's Holiday 2-0-2
8. Kodjaks 2-1-1
9. Boy In The Hood 2-2-1
10. We Make The Calls 3-2
Prediction: This division looks wide open with the addition of Stick In Da Butt from the 'A' division. They only outscored their opponents 35-8. Sandbaggers! But the team to beat is Wayne Says GRRRRR. They have talent, bring their own sticks, and wear hockey gloves in 'AA'. Pumpkin's Holiday has finally shown some guts and moved out of 'A' hockey for the first time in 10 years. It might have been a mistake guys. I don't think you have what it takes, stars. The Don't Cum team has an outside chance, way outside.
The Winner: Wayne Says GRRRRR

MEN'S 'A'
1. Titty Puckers 4-0
2. Canadian Gringos 4-0
3. Here We Go Again 4-0
4. Pucking Great 2-1-1
5. Toe Cheese 2-1-1
6. Hungover Jews 3-2
7. Jerry's Kids 2-1-1
8. The Weapon 2-1-1
Prediction: As usual this division is the division of the sandbagger and the non-sandbagger. We moved some sandbaggers up to 'AA', but some are still here. Leading the parade are the Titty Puckers. They have dominated competition and look like 'AAA' may be in store for next year. Also in this circle of sandbaggers is Here We Go Again. Is that team name a give away or what? How many years in 'A' hockey now? How about this team for a sandbagger, Canadian Gringos. We all know anyone from Canada is born with a hockey stick in their hand. Like the Hungover Jews to win it. But they may be hungover so how could I pick them?
The Winner: Pucking Great

WOMEN'S AA
1. Hockey Skits 5-0
2. RCHXCHXCH 4-1
3. Slapshot The Stick 3-1-1
4. Wafflejacks 4-1
Prediction: There is no prediction here. Gopet all your money and Bet The Ranch' on the Hockey Skits. These Skits do more than just fool around. They play one heck of a game of hockey. Try thirty-five goals for one goal against. The fat lady has already sung.
The Winner: Are U Kidding

interested in a long shot can keep an eye on TURBO PHALLUS.

Men's AA: Twenty teams will fight it out in this division. What makes this level interesting is that every team finished 1st or 2nd in their league. That means every team is undefeated or has just one loss. All are talented squads that don't belong competing at the recreational level in the first place. If you like teams that can score, then WILDABEASTS is your team as they managed 464 points. If defense turns you on, then RADIOLOGY PLUS should excite you after only giving up 192. LOCOMOTIVE has the best balance and featured solid attacks at both ends of the floor and should be around for Thursday night's semi's. The best team at this level may be TROJAN BABIES who held opponents to 27 points an outing. There is only one way to describe this new creation, wide open.

Men's A: Talk about a grab bag. This group includes teams that barely made the playoffs at the lowest level. We should call Barnum & Bailey to put a tent on this circus. The 3 Stogees could get years of material from the site-paps that pass as 'basketball' at these affairs. Ret's usually come up with all kinds of new war stories when one of these tips off. Almost 2000 words will kick, bite, scratch and travel their way towards the final four. Someone will have to stand on the podium and take the checkered flag. Throw all the names in a hat and pick one out... Yup, there's your winner. Do we really need to play these games?

Men's 5-10 & Under: Two teams have clearly separated themselves from the pack in this division. The highest scoring team, SHORT & SWEET also plays some of the best defense. They will no doubt see LITTLE MEN TATES in the finals who finished a perfect 7-0, though some question the strength of their Hawks League. SHORT & SWEET is and will be. The final could be a snooze if TATES can't televise.

Women's: Ladies basketball has never been more

SOCCER Ploff Predictions

TEAM REC. ODDS COMMENTS

MEN'S AAA
1. Crazy Balls 4-0 3-2 Surprise team-Are you that good
2. Kind 4-0-1 3-1 Have a Defending National Champ
3. Soggy Biscuits 2-0-3 4-1 Dog food is not all that good
4. Kickball Rejects 2-1-2 6-1 Defending Champs have a long way to go
5. Alberts Is 2 Whipped 3-1-1 25-1 Does 'Choke' mean anything to you guys
6. Men With Balls 2-2-1 40-1 Not enough Balls-See ya!

MEN'S AA
1. Spotted Balls 5-0 1-1 Without Duane they have a chance
2. White Trash 4-0-1 4-3 Only one goal given up-look tough
3. Sig On Sig 3-1-1 3-1 My pick to win it-Don't blow it guys
4. Juan Valdez 4-1 6-1 Too old and too slow
5. We Score 2-0-3 7-1 6 goals in 5 games-I think not enough
6. Los Rompemadre 4-1 10-1 Second game will make or Break you
7. Prapism 4-1 13-1 Young docs are in over their heads
8. 8 Ball & Keep 3-1-1 15-1 Don't scratch
9. Bangoo 3-1-1 22-1 Bangoo-Bongoo doo dee doo
10. Croch Toast 3-1 100-1 Tasty squad has great pre-game meals

MEN'S A
1. Splinter Symphony 5-0 2-3 May tighten up
2. Pele's Pork 4-0-1 3-1 Great 'D' and 'O'-May be the best team
3. Ruck N Roll 4-1 4-1 May 'Sort It Out'
4. Good, Bad & Ugly 4-0-1 5-1 Mostly bad and ugly
5. X Y Z 4-0-1 7-1 Pay too much attention to outer influences
6. Sin Bill 4-1 10-1 Won tough league
7. Random Thoughts 3-0-2 13-1 Great Bettors pick-Put your money here
8. Green Woodies 3-1-1 17-1 Guys from Mars are from out of this world
9. He Shoots, He Scores 3-1-1 25-1 Should be in 'AA'.....If they were good
10. Coors Crusaders 3-1-1 50-1 A few more guys & the loss won't matter

COED AAA
1. Penetrate & Score 4-1 4-1 'AA' champs are over their heads
2. Dulocks Dumbshits 3-2 4-1 Air is very tight wear their heads are
3. Chicks O' Plenty 3-2 5-1 The Chicks score-the guys can't
4. Balls & Babes 3-2 6-1 I think this team will win

COED AA
1. Grin Pull 5-0 5-2 Won tough league
2. Pull Out & Dribble 4-0-1 4-1 Have trouble scoring
3. 3D Cross 4-1 5-1 Very strong-should win it
4. Sacral Sparing 4-1 6-1 Always finish second
5. Balls On Fire 3-2 7-1 Ouch!
6. Tarter Control 3-2 9-1 Too many civilities to fill
7. Power Tools 3-2 100-1 No juice-no wins
8. The Seidelhubers 2-2-1 150-1 Nice team name

COED A
1. 18 Left Feet 5-0 5-2 Can't believe clds are undefeated
2. The Mavericks 5-0 4-1 A little sassy to say the least
3. Chocolate Donuts 5-0 10-1 Bunch of dips
4. Cha Ching 4-0-1 15-1 That'll be \$65.00-Cha Ching
5. Don't Cum In Our Box 4-0-1 25-1 This team is NO fun
6. Drunken Stupor 3-1-1 50-1 The drunker team wins
7. Drunken Stupor 3-2 50-1 The drunker team wins
8. Grovellers 4-1 100-1 Budman's pick
9. Double O-C 4-1 1000-1 Not even a good bet at these odds
10. Regular Price \$4 \$4 4-0-1 1005-1 \$4 \$4

WOMEN'S AA
1. Mests 4-1 10-1 Won't fit into title game
2. Goal Kickers 3-1-1 6-1 Goals will few and far between
3. We've Got No Balls 2-1-2 4-1 Not really a problem in soccer
4. We Kick Balls Again 2-2-1 2-5 Bet the ranch

WOMEN'S A
1. Club Betty 3-1-1 5-2 Yo Betty-This is immmportant
2. We Kick Balls 2-1 4-1 Into the goal-INTO THE GOAL!!!!
3. The Others 2-1 6-1 Are better
4. Sidewinders 2-3 7-1 My pick

HIATUS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992

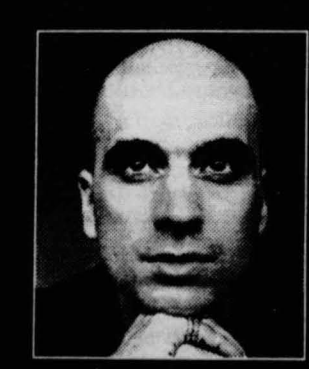
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Nitzer Ebb Before & After



Percussionist Bon Harris thinks the band has grown up and maybe the fans should too.



H2

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Lightning Man Nitzer Ebb percussionist Bon Harris screams back-up lyrics in support of lead singer Doug McCarthy.

You've been compared to Depeche Mode. Alan [Wilder] produced one track on our EP, *As Is*, and we went on to ask him to produce our entire album, *Ebbhead*. We're quite renowned for a very minimal, quite rhythmic style of music and we wanted to incorporate more conventional song structures and melodies and so we thought Alan would be good for that job. So consequently, being that he was involved in the production, there is some of his sound in certain tracks. So that's where the comparison is coming from. **Your original sound is different than it is now.**

Originally, we were very tired with the conventional rock format and the kind of "jangly" guitar pop that was going around in the UK at the time and we wanted to distance ourselves from that.

We wanted to strip our music down to its bare minimum, just base, drums, have a very "dancey beat," make it quite funky but mixed with the attitude of punk. Very aggressive, but with a lot of funk elements in it. So that's pretty much what we tried to do, a very basic minimal music.

Does your new popularity get to you or ever get in the way? After all, there is a large difference in coming to the Soma club your first time out in San Diego and then playing ahead of Depeche Mode?

It does kind of get in the way a lot of times these days. There are times when I feel like I'm not being understood as a person, which is being this entity, you know. You're just trying to talk to people "like slow down." I would actually quite like to say, just talk, you know, about general things. But it's not possible because if you walk outside a club and you start talking to one person, and the stage that it is now, then 10 are around you instantly. For me, that feels kind of embarrassing because it feels like you're trying to be the center of attention. So quite often you just stay backstage, out of sight until it's absolutely necessary to move and then you move as quickly as you can to where you are going.

You were quoted as saying, "We figured out being in a band was the best way to bring the most attention to ourselves." Do you still cherish that attention?

Yeah, I think everyone does. I can't think of anyone in a band who doesn't like the attention, or all that attention isn't beneficial to them. Certainly it's good. Like right now, it's a good ego trip to be somewhere and people actually want to know you for whatever reason or want to speak to you, so that has to be good for your self-confidence. Especially when you're younger and you're trying to make a bit of a mark on the world and you want to find a direction, then it's good to have that around you.

How old are you?

Twenty-six. The attention is good but... there are limits and at the end of the day you're still a human being. Like today for instance, the whole crew and band is desperately tired and we had to go and do an in-store. You kind of feel really bad because you feel like people have waited outside the store to see you and you can't smile because you just feel shattered and you feel like a bit mean, you know. Guess that's just your conscience putting demands on yourself but it's that kind of thing. Sometimes you just think, "I wish I was a postman, or

INTERVIEW

with Bon Harris of Nitzer Ebb

Maybe the new album, *Ebbhead*, doesn't measure up to earlier ones, but that doesn't mean the band isn't happy with its present work or that it has forgotten what propelled it to cult status several years ago. The band has grown up and matured. Programmer Bon Harris thinks it's about time that its fans did the same.

BY MIGUEL BUCKENMEYER
SENIOR STAFF WRITER



Invitation Ebb frontman Douglas McCarthy invites the crowd to join in the group's performance at the Price Center.

something. I could just get up today and be alone." **You have also been quoted as saying, "We do what people would like to but don't." What is it that you like to do?**

I don't know. I think that was more of the case when we were younger. We were never frightened to say anything that was on our mind to anyone or anything. And we'd never back off.

There's been social situations where we've said and done things and it's actually ingratiated us to the people because we were so "cheeky." And we tend to, if we were going to do something we'd do it 110 percent, if we were going to do it at all.

Like, if we were going out for a night's drinking, we'd just get completely oblivious by it in the evening rather than just going out and taking it easy. So, I guess like the first album and stuff it was like so hard and so fast and so angry, you know. I guess it was that kind of thing — no real restraint involved. **Earlier I think I heard you say, "...be part of 'the Ebb'..." That's Nitzer Ebb?**

Yeah, we shorten it to "the Ebb."

Where did you get the name?

We just made it up. As I said in the beginning, the music that was surrounding us when we started that we were fairly disillusioned with was this guitar, sort of pop. And there's been a history of a lot of little cliques and genres in England like the House Martins and all that kind of bands that are from Howell and then there was all this Manchester thing and we were sick of that.

We just wanted to sound, like, European, very ambiguous where we came from, no particular identity. So we just got letters and words in a hat, just jumbled them up, cut them up, kept re-arranging them until we found Nitzer Ebb. **You mentioned musical genres. How do you feel about the new "rave/techno" dance scene?**

Certainly in London, it's got to a point where it's just leveled everything out. There's very little musical experimentation going on anymore and very little demand for any musical experimentation be-

See EBB, Page H3

THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

TONIGHT: From now until March 28, the comedy by Robert Harling, *Steel Magnolias*, is playing at Lamb's Players Theatre in National City. Shows are Wed.-Thurs., 7:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m.; and Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m. For more information, call 474-4542.

From now until July, "*Antarctica*," a new IMAX/OMNIMAX film, is playing at the Rueben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center in Balboa Park. This film takes the viewers on a chilling adventure through the world's southernmost continent where ice covers 98 percent of the land. Join penguins and seals as they romp above and below sea level. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for juniors (ages 5-15). For more information, call 238-1233.

From now until March 19, 32 photographs taken by **Sha Ying**, a photojournalist from Beijing, People's Republic of China, will be on exhibit in the Walter Library at United States International University, on the Scripps Ranch Campus. The photographs, taken throughout mainland China in 1990-91, reflect the development of Chinese culture, its aesthetics and ideals. For more information call, 693-4511.



Sha Na Na

FRIDAY: The UCSD Dance Program presents the *Winter Dance Festival* at the Mandeville Auditorium. This will be the first event from the Dance Program since it became an academic component of the UCSD Department of Theater. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Premiere works of modern, jazz and ballet will be included in the evening's presentation. Tickets to the Festival will be \$10 for general admission, \$8 for UCSD faculty, staff, and senior citizens, and \$6 for students. For more information, call 534-3793.

SATURDAY: *Sha Na Na* is still touring worldwide, with a special engagement at the Poway Center for the Performing Arts. The group will sing "a cappella" versions of classic 1950s' rock 'n roll. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$30, \$26 and \$22. Student and senior discounts are available. For more information, call 748-0505.

Firehose, a rock trio, will be performing in the Triton Pub at UCSD at 8 p.m. Its most recent album is *Flyin' the Flannel*. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$8 for general admission. Tickets are \$1 more on the day of the show. For more information, call 534-4090.

WEDNESDAY: *The Rape of Lucretia* tickets are being offered to college students at a 25 percent discount by the San Diego Opera. The discount applies to Wednesday night's performance only. The rare 20th century opera is about a character who questions man and his need to conquer and vanquish anything that eludes him. Ticket prices are \$12-\$60 without discount. Have questions? Call 236-6510.

"Book/Anti-book" in Annex Gallery

"Book/Anti-book," a collection of book projects created by VA110 (Artist's Books) students, opens Monday in Mandeville's Annex Gallery. The pieces range from the traditional book to pieces which are almost book-like. The show runs through the week and the reception is Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

EBB

Continued from page H2

cause, in England anyway, a lot of that kind of "rave," the music was almost incidental to the drug culture that was going on around it.

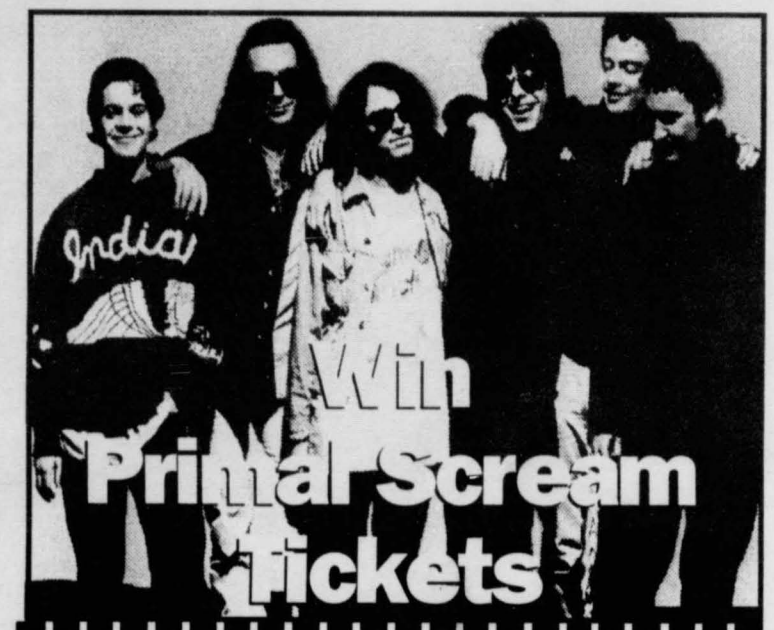
And so the music increasingly, I think, in England doesn't really have as much relevancy. It's been kind of a backdrop for people to have psychedelic experiences. So it works on a certain level but people don't want to have that much variety because obviously the drugs they are

taking. It's a quite lengthy process to attain whatever they want to attain. And you can keep it going for quite a long time so they don't want the music to suddenly change and become slow because it will jolt them out of whatever haze they got in. So it kind of encourages people to make all their tracks the same.

What will your future music be like?

We have no real idea how it's going to sound yet. But, *Ebbhead's* opened so many kinds of doors for

See EBB, Page H4



All you have to do to win is write down the label *Screamadelica* is on, bring it to the *Guardian* office by Friday at 3 p.m., and you could win one of three pairs of tickets to Sunday's show at Igouana's (TJ) and an autographed CD. Boy, isn't this just like last week's contest?!

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EBB

Continued from page H3

us, you know, so many different styles and still people just don't know what to expect really from our next album. We don't so that's the good thing. It just seems like every year we go through so many changes both personal and professional. Those changes come out in your music really strongly.

Do you think that the younger crowd that listens to you is

into your music for different reasons than the one that has been listening since your first album?

I think a lot of the younger kids are more open-minded about what they're going to hear. Some of the older audience seems to be a bit stuck on the very minimal, aggressive approach. But the young kids seem to have equal energy, if not more, in a lot of cases, than the older audiences. A recent show that we did in Cleveland, there were like 11-

year-old kids stage diving and stuff. It was really fun to be able to do that for a kid, to get them that high time. **In Spin you said you didn't like to be labeled as an industrial band. What do you think about "industrial" music, then?**

Well, that term "industrial" sprung up kind of after the fact. After we'd done several albums, then this industrial tag suddenly sprung up from somewhere.

It kind of got credibility at a time when we were putting out *Showtime*,

which I didn't consider very industrial at all. Maybe the first album there were industrial images on the sleeve, metallic percussion and so on, but with *Showtime* I think we left that behind and just wanted to become associated with ourselves.

If you listen to like the Rolling Stones or the Red Hot Chili Peppers, you immediately conjure up an image of just that band when someone mentions their name. I think that's more healthy because a lot of opening acts that we've had on

our tour, until we hooked up with Ethyl Meat Plow, were local acts that were imitating what we'd done.

I found it quite stifling that they listened to one variety of music, then they want to make that one variety of music and it's already been done and it's sort of like painting yourself into a corner creatively. Whereas, if they were encouraged to, like, listen to, if you want to call it industrial, if they're encouraged to listen to that, rap, jazz, be-bop, rock 'n roll, then you'd probably get a lot more original bands coming out, then that would push music further and further. Whereas, I find it gets very incestuous.

I mean now this industrial thing has kind of sprung up. It would be a sell-out really for us because we could probably sell infinitely more albums if we put another thing out like [*That Total Age*]. If it was all heavy and stuff, we could capitalize on the way the trends have gone but we like to try and keep honest and do it how we feel it.

You have to stand on your own two feet, you know. A movement isn't going to carry you along. And the more that we do it, the more we realize that it is our personalities that make the music the way it is.

What do you want to communicate to people?

I think the general message that has gone through all our work is belief in yourself and your power to achieve something. If you want to achieve something and so long as you're not treading on anyone else's toes or invading anyone else's space, then you should do it 100 percent if that's what you feel inside. And that's been the general message.

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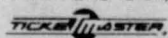
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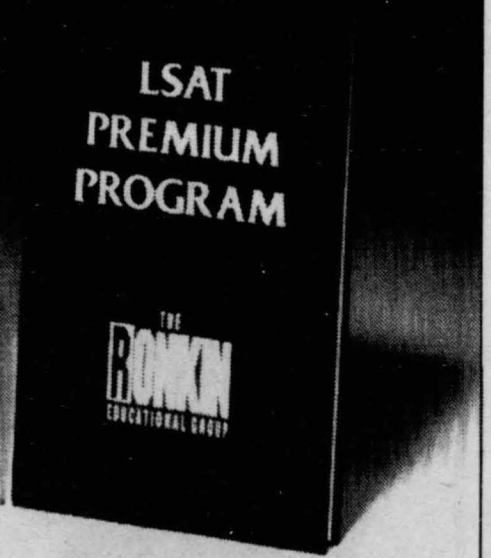
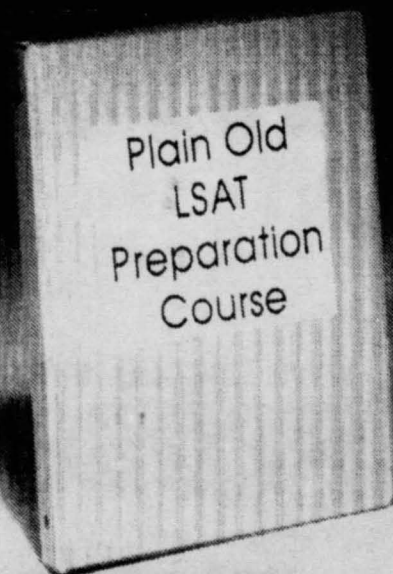
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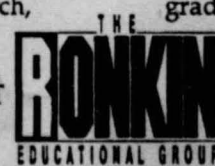
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