

Med School Racial Quotas In Review

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California plans to review its medical school admission procedures following claims of reverse discrimination, in response to a study raising questions of whether policies at UC medical schools conform to a 1978 Supreme Court ruling. The court ruled that race may not be the only factor in determining admission, but it may be used as a factor. According to Jerry and Ellen Cook, who conducted the study, UC medical schools may be violating the Supreme Court ruling, citing statistics showing that almost all medical students accepted from under-represented groups have grades and test scores near the lower end of the scale.

Wilson OKs New CSU Campus

SACRAMENTO — The CSU system will be adding another campus, as a result of a bill signed by Gov. Pete Wilson. The bill was the final legislative hurdle for the creation of CSU Monterey Bay, which will be built at the former Fort Ord military base. CSUMB is scheduled to open in the Fall of 1995 with fewer than 1,000 students.

Stanford Fined for Hazardous Waste

PALO ALTO — Stanford University will pay \$995,000 for the mishandling of hazardous waste, according to school and state officials. The payment is a settlement resulting from five years of violations, in which state and Santa Clara inspectors found open and leaking containers of hazardous waste and in one case discovered that hazardous waste had been poured into the sewer.

INSIDE



A-BOMB

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T H E U C S D
GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

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VOLUME 83, ISSUE 4

Irons Blasted in Atlantic Monthly

BOOK: Validity of *May it Please the Court* under scrutiny of the press

By Ivan Delventhal
 Staff Writer

UCSD Professor of Political Science Peter Irons and Stephanie Guitton's *May it Please the Court*, an edited collection of audio tapes containing oral arguments from 23 famous Supreme Court cases over 35 years, came under fire in the October

issue of the *The Atlantic Monthly* magazine.

Edward Lazarus' three-and-one-half-page article entitled, "Electronic Hash" attempts to discredit the validity of the Irons/Guitton summary of the Supreme Court tapes, calling it a "fictionalized" account of the cases presented.

"Irons... has pulled the wool over the eyes of a legal and journalistic community," Lazarus writes.

Lazarus argues that Irons' personal biases have produced a work so mis-

leading that the publisher, The New Press, "should in good conscience issue a recall."

One of Lazarus' first arguments claims that Irons shows "astonishing carelessness with constitutional law." The remark stems from Irons' assertion that, "The Courts have the ultimate power of enforcement [of the Constitution]."

Lazarus argues that because judges lack the power of law enforcement they have been given the paramount responsibility of defining laws and

the Constitution.

Irons, a professor at UCSD for 12 years, dismisses Lazarus' criticism. "His point seems to be that judges don't go out and arrest people," Irons said. "He is taking my words very literally."

Another point of contention, arises from Iron's presentation of the 1958 Little Rock school integration case, *Cooper v. Aaron*. Lazarus alleges the oral arguments from Aug. 28 and Sept. 11 were spliced together, "creat-

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Yakov Zolotorev/Guardian

Last remembrances for the late Walter Heiligenberg, professor at SIO.

Services Held for USAir Victim

MEMORIAL: Heiligenberg remembered as a man of modesty

By Tom Barkley
 Guardian Reporter

Memorial services were held for Walter Heiligenberg, neuroscience professor at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) on Friday, Sept. 30 by the tide pool of the Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum. He was among the victims of the Sept. 8 USAir jetliner crash outside of Pittsburgh.

Heiligenberg established a world-wide reputation in the field of neuroscience while at SIO through his studies of the informational processing in the nervous systems of electric fish.

Born in Berlin in 1938, Heiligenberg spent his war-torn childhood moving between different German towns, according to fellow Scripps professor Ted Bullock. In 1963, he earned a doctoral degree *summa cum laude* in zoology at the University of Munich and spent the next 10 years with the Max Planck Institute at Seewiesen under the guidance of Nobel Prize Laureate Konrad Lorenz.

Arriving at Scripps in 1973 as a visiting scientist in the neurobiology unit, "Walter immediately hit it off with our electric fish, learning secrets from them that we had never known, as he blossomed" into a great scientist, Bullock said.

"He also hit it off with our faculty," Bullock added. "This visiting first-doc was on the faculty within a year of his arrival and a full professor within another year."

Heiligenberg taught courses at SIO in animal

behavior and neuroscience, and produced a number of doctorates in both departments.

As senior editor of *General Comparative Physiology*, said Cornell University professor Andrew Bass, "Walter nourished the growth of neuroethology internationally and particularly in the United States. He was to be the incoming president of the Society of Neuroethology, and the entire field will be diminished by his absence."

In 1991, Heiligenberg received his first David Sparks Prize in systems neurophysiology, and was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences two years later. A modest man, he never told even friends and family about winning these awards, recalled long-time friend and colleague Mark Konishi, professor at the California Institute of Technology.

Heiligenberg distinguished between the producers and consumers of science, Bullock explained, considering himself one of the former. "He astounded his colleagues by never sitting at a desk — he didn't have a desk. [By] never dictating to a secretary or counseling a student, but sitting in his tennis shorts, bare-chested and bare-footed at his 'rig' — this mountain of electronic-optical-hydraulic gear surrounding the tiny fish, the size of a stubby pencil," gathering data.

He is remembered as a great teacher who taught by "enthusiastic, ever-optimistic" example, as described by Bullock. "He transmitted the motivation that a student needs not by saying 'Attaboy!' or 'Good work,' but by showing his own sensuous

See **MEMORIAL**, Page 9

Season Over for P.E. Department

RECREATION: Students must soon 'pay to play' without credit

By Dan Kraft
 Senior Staff Writer

Rumors surrounding the imminent demise of UCSD's P.E. department were recently confirmed by UC President Jack Peltason, in a letter officially disestablished on Dec. 31 of this year.

Although Peltason made the final decision, recommendations from UCSD's Academic Senate and various university departments favored the move.

According to Nick Spitzer, chairman of the Academic Senate and professor of biology, the disestablishment has been in the works "for at least two years, but these matters [were investigated] substantially in advance of that. The diminution of the Physical Education Department over the past few years in combination with the [budget] crunch contributed to this decision.

"Our recommendation was submitted to President Peltason only after enormous deliberation and debate," Spitzer said. "Every effort is being made to retain the opportunities for students which P.E. represented."

Most of the debate took place at a May 9 forum where students, community members and faculty made pleas to save the department. Department supporters argued that the P.E. budget was only one-tenth of one percent of the total academic budget. Supporters also claimed that the department's demise had been planned years earlier when the university failed to fill vacancies in the department left by retiring instructors. Administrators, however, argued that the academic budget was simply too small and that the functions of the P.E. department could be satisfied by the recreation department.

"The recreation department will be looking to incorporate as many of the sports as possible," said Joseph Watson, vice chancellor of student affairs. "The main difference will be that the classes will no longer carry credit."

Watson said that not all of the decisions regarding the disestablishment of the department have been finalized.

"We are still thinking that [the transfers] will be done, but it hasn't been done administratively as of yet," Watson said.

Details of the dissolution will likely be resolved at a meeting scheduled between the new dean of the Arts and Humanities Department, where P.E. was previously located, and the vice chancellor of academic affairs.

It is not yet known which courses will be added to the recreation department, only that, "every

See **P.E.**, Page 10

OPINION

Does the planned Smithsonian memorial for the Japanese victims of the atom bombs rewrite history?

AN EMPIRE UNDONE

The Bomb Saved Lives

By Derek van Hoften, Contributing Opinion Writer



The Smithsonian exhibit depicts the Japanese as innocently defending their land against the United States, while ignoring their savage tour through Southeast Asia.

Next August marks the 50th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan. In remembrance, the Smithsonian Institute's National Air and Space Museum has planned an exhibit which will include the front hull of the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the bomb on Hiroshima. However, instead of planning an exhibit which accurately depicts the war in the Pacific, the Smithsonian has opted to rewrite history.

The new, distorted view shows the Japanese as innocent, honorable victims, defending their homeland against savage attacks by ruthless Americans. The Smithsonian justifies this by saying it will not glorify any American military action: "We just can't afford to make war a heroic event," said Museum Director Martin Harwit. However, the same exhibit would provide a significant amount to the remembrance of the noble, brave kamikaze pilots of Japan. They are described as "youth, their bodies overflowing

with life," with their elaborate rituals, spirituality and bravery. Apparently, their acts of war were indeed heroic.

How can the Smithsonian allege that the Japanese killing of Americans deserve praise, while American soldiers warrant no glorified reminiscence? This is not to say we should romanticize war, but that we should record the events accurately, recognizing that both sides killed, neither more savagely than the other.

While the Smithsonian is doing its part to rewrite the history books, the Enola Gay exhibit is only one representation of an even broader theme currently perpetuated throughout the United States. As a recent *New York Times* editorial points out, condemning all American history as "a woeful catalog of crimes and aggressions against the helpless peoples of the earth" is becoming increasingly popular. Modern observation of history too often deems all U.S. military action unjustified and heartless.

The Smithsonian exhibit depicts the Japanese as innocently defending their land against the United States, while ignoring their savage tour through Southeast Asia. Japan's so-called "Greater East Asian Co-Prosperity Sphere" consisted of running roughshod over any country in its path. The Japanese claimed they would lead East Asia to greatness on a world scale, but that path to that greatness included massive destruction and murder. First, Japan attacked Indochina, booting out the French. Next, it moved to Burma and then further south, to Malaysia. Eventually, Japan's "sphere" included virtually everything in Southeast-Asian waters.

And what of Japan's most barbaric attack: its invasion of mainland China? Where in the Smithsonian exhibit do we hear about this unprovoked assault, most notably the savage massacres in Nanking? The "courageous" and "brave" Japanese soldiers lined up and shot over 300,000 civilians, raping thousands along the way for good measure. Few scenes from World War II are as brutal and heartless as the Japanese massacres in China. Yet, the exhibit ignores them, choosing instead to paint the Japanese soldier as a defender instead of an attacker.

Depicting these Japanese soldiers as victims ignores their role as instigators. This includes the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. Lost in the shuffle of the Smithsonian exhibit is the fundamental fact that Japan attacked the United States, which hardly qualifies the Japanese as victims.

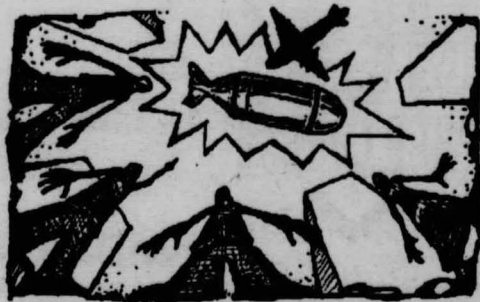
The United States, now deemed evil and relentless by the Smithsonian, was defending itself. Some may argue that Japan See REWRITE, Page 7



Micha Croft/Guardian

Dealing Honestly With Our Past

By Francisco DeVries, Senior Staff Writer



The museum simply wants visitors to examine the questions raised by our dropping of the bomb in a context not draped in patriotism.

On a bright August morning almost 50 years ago, the Enola Gay flew over the Japanese city of Hiroshima. As it passed, the early morning silence was shattered when the first atomic bomb ever used in combat was dropped from the U.S. B-29 bomber, decimating the city and killing 180,000 people.

The world has never been the same. How we choose to remember that fateful morning, and whether we as a nation can honestly deal with the decision to drop the bomb has been an issue for 50 years.

When the Smithsonian laid its plans to commemorate the Japanese killed by the atom bomb by placing the Enola Gay permanently in the Air and Space Museum, it was almost inevitable the debate would rage again. The Museum's decision to include the evidence of destruction on the ground has made that debate more fervent. The controversy focuses once again on the decision to drop the bomb: Did Truman end the

See JUDGMENT, Page 7

COMMENTARY: The government's medical experiments should not include nonconsenting human subjects

THE SECRET LIFE OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT

By Amit Asaravala
Contributing Opinion Writer

The thawing of the Cold War has uncovered a realm of scandals that our leaders probably wish would melt and disappear. While some choose to laugh it off as a James Bond fantasy, our government is up to more than you can imagine.

And the offenses lie not between nations, but rather against us — the citizens of the United States.

In the last 50 years, leading officials in Washington, D.C. have managed to appropriate tax dollars to fund a large number of medical and "national security" projects, such as drug and radiation studies. The test subjects in many of these projects, most of which are dangerous, have been human.

The real violation, however, is that most of these subjects weren't informed of the testing they were undergoing.

In 1955, Willowbrook St. Hospital in Staten Island, N.Y., deliberately infected a number of retarded children with hepatitis. Neither the children nor their parents were asked for their consent.

In the mid-1960s, 34 inmates at Concord State Prison in Massachusetts were given psilocybin (PCP), a dangerous drug that produces hallucinogenic effects.

Once again, the subjects weren't given the choice to refuse the doses nor were they told what was being given to them.

However, such drug-research studies were not confined to the re-

tarded and convicted. In fact, virtually every citizen of our supposedly open and honest country is readily vulnerable to such manipulation. U.S. college and universities comprise a large portion of the offenders.

In the 1960s, the UC Medical Center at San Francisco conducted radiation tests on random patients. One man is now suing for \$10 million, claiming a dental appointment turned into a nightmare of pills and injections. Only now have authorities discovered more than 1,000 patients were involved — all unknowingly.

The Department of Energy claims it was receiving over 700 calls per hour when it set up a hotline for people who suspected they were victims of this cruel science project.

Could it be, every time you pick up some medication from the pharmacy, you're actually getting viruses? And if so, how can you tell? You can't!

A basic code of rights got thrown out somewhere among the medical waste.

Our government unnecessarily placed thousands of innocent people at risk and more than likely continues to do so.

Strangely enough, there are those who argue that government medical testing is the only way to progress.

George Voelz, a member of a lab that conducted such testing, was quoted in the *New Mexican* as saying, "We were proud of the work. We felt we were doing something for the country." A handful of manipulative scientists and government leaders hardly



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comprises "the country." In El Paso, eight children, ages 12-14, were given radioactive iodine. This

time, the parents knew what was happening and they consented to it on the grounds they were furthering research.

How far will we go for the sake of science and how do we know if we've gone too far?

Proponents of the government's medical testing claim there's no possible way of finding cures without testing.

Testing has truly brought on great advances, especially in the scientific fields. Yet, at the loss of public safety and trust, the results are comparatively minimal.

Not only does our trust disappear, but so does our money. Compiling the total dollars spent on this type of testing wouldn't be worth the time or effort, as government officials have conveniently lost many records. The public never voted to allow spending of our tax money on Nazi-like research practices.

The University of Wisconsin, Madison, claims it spent \$325 million on research in 1993 alone. A portion of the funding was through agencies such as the National Science Foundation, which is supported by taxes. Although it maintains strict regulations on testing today, university officials admit they can't be certain of what happened in the labs a few decades ago.

If you're wondering how these studies have benefited the public, don't look at your everyday conveniences and safeties. According to the apparent trend, the government has taken the fruits of its deceit and swallowed them in defense projects.

The UC system manages the Los Alamos laboratories which produces nuclear warheads for the U.S. stockpile.

All the sophisticated gadgetry commonly flaunted in spy movies actually exists. The defense department regularly uses a satellite tracking system which is 10 times more accurate than the civilian Global Positioning System (GPS). However, the common navigator can't get his hands on the military's system, even though it could lower the rate of lost ships and airplanes. It's all out of reach — not exactly a sign of a government for the people.

It's ironic that research conducted in the name of national security inflicted trauma upon the nation's own citizens.

While our country's soldiers were overseas, attempting to end Hitler's bizarre research practices, top scientists were performing similar experiments back home.

Although it would be silly to constantly worry about falling victim to government experiments, there is nevertheless the possibility it could happen again.

The regulations are getting progressively stronger, but more work needs to be done. So far, the future doesn't promise a day when we can feel confident in our government's doings.

If you believe you have been a subject in an unauthorized test on campus, in a lab or a hospital, call the Department of Energy at 1-800-493-2998.

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UC SPUN ITS SPENDING OUT OF CONTROL

Editor:
The University of California is squandering millions of public dollars by diverting funds intended for education and research to defend illegal employment practices.

A classic example of the UC's irresponsible and wasteful litigation strategy was having the California Open Files Act declared unconstitutional. The act enabled UC faculty to examine the contents of its own academic personnel files, intact, with only the names and affiliations on reference letters redacted.

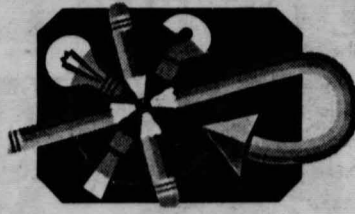
A responsible university would have integrated the provisions of the act upon its passage in the 1970s. Instead, the UC fought against the act in courts at every level before it persuaded the California Supreme Court, in 1992, to declare it unconstitutional. Then, the UC turned around and integrated the now-defunct law into its own personnel manual. The UC threw its wealth and power around with

customary arrogance, showing that it alone called the shots — at the taxpayers' expense.

The UC is covering up the full number and cost of its employment cases. In testimony before the California legislature last May, it reported spending only \$2.4 million on attorney costs and fees defending 44 sex discrimination and tenure cases since 1988. The UC failed to report attorney costs for an additional 30 cases which it acknowledged litigating since 1988, as well as the existence of 60 other employment suits active since 1990, according to the University Plaintiffs' Co-op.

No one outside the university knows for sure how much it spends to defend illegal employment practices. The University Plaintiffs' Co-op estimates UC spends \$6 million for this annually — one fifth of its attorney costs. At this rate, the UC would have spent \$38 million since 1988, 16 times more than it reported.

The 34 plaintiffs to whom the uni-



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versity admits giving settlements might be surprised to learn it characterized these outcomes as "...decided in favor of the plaintiffs."

The UC routinely drives employ-

ment plaintiffs deeply into debt and compromises or destroys their careers by compounding its illegal personnel practices, such as violation of its own personnel rules, retaliation, blackballing and discrimination with its "scorched-earth" litigation strategy.

The 60 plaintiffs whom the university failed to mention to the Legislature might wonder how the university managed to forget about so much expensive litigation at the crucial moment when its litigation budget is at risk of being capped.

The Legislature may adopt a measure this session that audits the UC's spending on defending employment suits, and caps its attorney fees and costs at one half the average annual level reported over the last five years. The measure induces the UC to reduce its costs without infringing its right to sue. Passage will be more likely if voters and legislators confront the university's contempt for them.

Barbara Langer

Questionable Safety

Editor:

The following is part of a survey our government gave to Marines at Twenty-nine Palms Marine Base in California recently, "I would fire upon U.S. citizens who refused or resisted confiscation of firearms banned by the U.S. government."

As a disabled Vietnam veteran, gun owner, republican, Ph.D. company owner and taxpayer, I cannot understand where this fits into our democratic society.

Congressman Bob Dornan asked for the results of this survey and was denied. Under the Freedom of Information Act, this information should be available. Everyone is concerned about his personal safety. To have guns, to not have guns — each argument has its strengths and weaknesses. But shouldn't we look at our society's safety from the government?

Sam Adams

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REWRITE:

Continued from page 4

attacked Pearl Harbor to defend itself from American Imperialism, but Japan sought to eliminate American resistance in the Pacific to aid its own imperialistic ventures, which had already been made quite evident in Southeast Asia.

Much of this image of the evil American military arose from the dropping of the atomic bombs. Certainly, the bombs define a sad moment in human history.

But let us not forget the decision to drop the bombs saved millions of lives.

All people seem to remember is the number of Japanese killed in

Hiroshima and Nagasaki — 180,000 in Hiroshima and approximately 95,000 in Nagasaki.

Rarely does anyone mention that the conventional bombing killed far more people. Earlier in the summer of 1945, U.S. raids on Hiroshima killed almost 80,000 people in one day. The conventional bombing lasted over two years. Had the United States not dropped the atomic bombs and instead continued to use conventional bombing, the losses would have been far greater.

The Japanese showed no signs of surrendering. Even before the United States made the decision to drop the atomic bombs, the Japanese knew they had no chance of winning the war, but continued to fight. In

Okinawa, they fought to the very last man — hardly a sign of a country on the verge of surrendering.

Ending the war without dropping the bombs would have required an amphibious invasion. This would have killed upwards of 250,000 Americans and over 2,000,000 Japanese. The battle for Okinawa alone claimed more than 130,000 lives.

The United States wanted a swift end to the war and a minimization of human loss. The bombs accomplished both goals.

The massive destruction wrought by the atomic bombs frightened everyone. It is important we remember what fury they can unleash, so we never see such atrocities again. But rather than use the bombing of

Hiroshima and Nagasaki as a device to paint the Japanese as victims and to condemn American history, let us recognize it actually prevented human loss.

The Smithsonian exhibit should accurately portray the events of the war in the Pacific. Though museum organizers recently altered the display somewhat responding to complaints from congress and veterans groups, the general theme still prevails: Japan is made out to be the victim and the United States, the aggressor.

This is not the first time the Smithsonian has attempted to skew history. In 1991, an exhibit on the American West depicted pilgrims as "lacking true pioneer spirit," western

settlers as "rapacious brutes," and the founding and development of America as a "criminal capitalist venture."

In addition, museum organizers recently ran a television special on a New Guinea tribe which practices cannibalism. In the special, the tribe was referred to as having a "well-functioning example of a complete criminal-justice system," despite the fact that cannibalism was a regular occurrence.

The United States acted in self-defense to end a war that Japan had initiated. Any decent study of history will show the Smithsonian Institute does not portray events accurately, and has tried to rewrite history once again.

JUDGMENT:

Continued from page 4

war quickly and save American lives, or mercilessly slaughter hundreds of thousands of Japanese civilians?

As simple as many would like it to seem, the issue is not cut-and-dry, and the "facts" presented most often turn out to be conjectured by people who cannot possibly have the answers.

Despite the rhetoric, Truman's advisors told him Japan's resolve was weakening and, if the islands were invaded, American deaths would probably not top 100,000. Many estimates, even those by supervisors of invasion plans, were lower still.

Truman himself seemed to be unclear about the numbers involved. After the bombing, he told the American people he had saved half a million lives by dropping the bomb, even though no one ever seems to have told

him the loss of life would have been that high. And by the time he wrote his memoirs, he apparently thought he had saved a cool million.

General Dwight Eisenhower felt the bomb was unnecessary and went so far as to directly challenge Truman's decision. Overseers of the Air Force's conventional bombing of Japan also felt that the atom bomb was not needed, as did the admiral in charge of the sea blockade of Japan.

The Japanese had also apparently made peace offerings through a third country prior to the bombings — records show Truman was also aware of this.

The point is nobody can ever know what would have happened had the United States not dropped the bombs. The United States never invaded. The Japanese peace offers were never considered. What we do know is that we dropped an atom bomb. That decision

and the outcome of it should, and must, be examined honestly.

The Smithsonian exhibit will include proud memorabilia of the 509th bomb group (from which came the crew of the Enola Gay), information about the decision to drop the bomb, as well as evidence from the city of Hiroshima. This portion of the exhibit will include carbonized remains of a school girl's lunch, a clock frozen at 8:15 a.m. and photos of the remains of Japanese women and children.

The Smithsonian exhibit will show both sides of a story of which many, including outraged veterans and others, would rather hear only one side.

Tom Crouch, a museum administrator, explains that these people "want to stop the story when the bomb leaves the bomb bay. This is an exhibit which goes beyond that, including what happens when it hits the ground."

The Museum simply wants visi-

tors to examine the questions raised by our dropping of the bomb in a context not draped in patriotism. Visitors can look for themselves at what the bomb did to that city and the people who lived in it.

The Japanese were undoubtedly the aggressors in World War II and the United States was, undoubtedly, on the side of the "good guys." However, this does not mean we are without faults or every decision we made was beyond reproach. People can and should make these judgments for themselves.

Those who argue the museum should candy-coat the reality of the atom bomb or tilt the exhibit to alter the horrible realities of atomic warfare insult our intelligence.

War is awful. The dropping of the bomb killed over 275,000 people — most of them slowly and painfully.

Whether it was "worth it" is a

judgment which we must make with a full understanding of the decision's consequence. That the Japanese atrocities were despicable can never be a justification for atrocities on our side. As the only nation to have ever used a nuclear bomb in wartime, we owe ourselves, and the world, an honest look at what took place.

The debate will probably never be resolved, but our understanding of the terrible costs involved with deciding between invasion or using the atomic bomb can help us understand that these decisions, by nature, are enormously painful. We must never, even for a minute, allow decisions of life and death — and war and peace — to be made on the basis of blind patriotism.

We degrade ourselves, as a people and as a nation, when we color the past to suit our own needs. And we will be ill-served by our slanted understandings in future crises.

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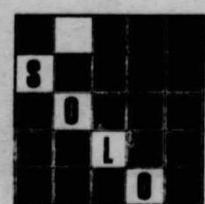


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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

UCSD Participates in AIDS WALK

By Elizabeth Mackenzie
Staff Writer

UCSD students joined thousands of San Diegans at the sixth annual 10-kilometer AIDS WALK Sunday morning, helping to raise needed dollars for those in San Diego living with the HIV virus.

Money is raised from participants gathering pledges, which netted \$300,000 during the 1993 AIDS WALK. The money is then distributed among different organizations which assist those living with HIV. Last year, over 7,000 people participated in the event with hopes that that number would rise to 10,000 this year.

UCSD students, representing various groups on campus, were on hand for the pre-walk activities starting at 9:00 a.m. Sixteen students from Active Community Members at Thurgood Marshall College (A.C.T.) arrived with \$160 in pledges. A.C.T. Chairperson Susan Pinedo was surprised how much money students pledged, saying it "was kind of odd that college students gave so

much."

Other campus organizations including Active Students for AIDS Prevention (ASAP) and HIV Peer Educators were also present. Warren senior Cathy Cortney explained that "it's an important thing to do and it's a fun day."

Cyndi Brent, also a Warren senior added that the walk was "an emotional experience," referring to T-shirts many walkers wore with photos of loved ones who had died of AIDS.

However, some students expressed disappointment with the low turnout of UCSD students. "I think it's too bad that a lot of people from UCSD didn't show up," said Reville freshman Kim Browner, who was walking with nine other fellow students.

The AIDS walkers began their trek from the County Administration Building and continued along Harbor Drive to Harbor Island, concluding back at the starting point.



San Diegans show their support of HIV sufferers during AIDS WALK yesterday.

Heidi Muzik/Guardian

DEFAULT:

Continued from page 3
May.

"After I was hospitalized," Lake said, "Mrs. Foulks began to badger me for medical paperwork."

Lake returned to the university on July 12 to return the paperwork which Foulks had requested.

"When I went to the center, I acted in very gentlemanly and controlled manner, and I never raised my voice," Lake said.

After delivering the paperwork, Lake drove off campus and was arrested by a UCSD police officer.

Jahnes-Smith said that Lake was stopped and arrested, "With the information that he was driving without a valid driver's license."

According to Lake, however, the officer did not look at his license until after he was arrested. Lake was also driving a car that was not registered under his name.

Lake claims Foulks had previously

told campus police there was a restraining order against him and that the officer followed and arrested him with that understanding. A restraining order was never filed.

"They handcuffed me and put me in the back of the patrol car. They detained me there for about 45 minutes, while people gawked at me," Lake said. "Then they towed my girlfriend's car, which cost me \$66."

Lake's suit against the university was dismissed earlier this year. According to Jahnes-Smith, Lake also went to small claims court over the issue of false arrest on Oct. 22, 1993 and lost.

"At the November hearing [the defendants] will have a chance to say why they did not respond," Lake said. "If they don't show up, they could have a default judgment of \$6.5 million against them."

Atkinson would not comment on the case because it is still in litigation. Foulks and Anderson could not be reached for comment.

MEMORIAL:

Continued from page 1

delight in every milestone during an experiment."

University of Maryland Professor Catherine Carr who studied under Heiligenberg, agreed that he taught by example.

"He was a man of few words and many examples," she said, adding that there were two strategies for getting a moment to talk with him — chopping worms for the fish in the morning and buying him thick chocolate milkshakes which took a long time to drink.

Carl Hopkins, professor of neuro-

biology at Cornell University, and friend and colleague of Heiligenberg for 23 years, recalled his "vigorous laugh."

"He always found something to laugh about, even when the going got the roughest," Hopkins said.

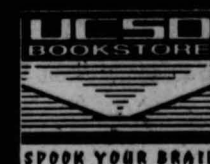
The U.S. National Institute of Health, as well as a representative from the Japanese friends of Walter, expressed both their recognition of Heiligenberg contribution to his field and condolences to his family.

Heiligenberg is survived by wife Wendy, son Gabor, and daughters Sandy and newborn Clara.

A scientific symposium in his honor will be held later this year.

Halloween Costume Contest October 31st

Price Center Plaza



The Helen Edison Lecture Series

in collaboration with the
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*Science and Politics: Washington's
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Dan Greenberg

Editor & Publisher,
Science & Government Report
7 p.m., Tuesday
October 4, 1994
Robinson Auditorium
Graduate School of
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Dan Greenberg is a distinguished science journalist. His twice-monthly newsletter, *Science and Government Report* is read by scientists, research administrators, and government officials in over 50 countries. Greenberg is a former editor of *Science* magazine and has also been a columnist for the *New England Journal of Medicine*. For more information call 534-3400.

Free Public Lecture

COURT:

Continued from page 1
ing seamless sounding speeches that were never delivered.

In addition, Lazarus wrote, "Irons keeps his thumb on the scale throughout the argument" and accused him of manipulating sentence meaning by cutting away key portions.

Irons denies any wrongdoing and claims that the oral arguments from the two days were virtually the same, adding that he picked those which stood out in audio quality and force of argument.

"When you're editing eight hours of argument into 15-20 minutes, you have to make decisions about what to put in," Irons said.

"If [Lazarus] thinks we changed the intent of what was said before the school board, he doesn't make a case for that," Irons added.

In one of the article's most critical passages, Lazarus wrote, "Irons' tapes turn out to be not Supreme Court history but rather an electronic hash heavily flavored with his own biases and predispositions."

Earlier in the same paragraph, Lazarus writes that, "Irons did not edit the oral arguments—he fictionalized them."

Irons said he is particularly disturbed by Lazarus' assertion that the court arguments were fictionalized. "To 'fictionalize' means to 'make up.' There is nothing 'made up' in those tapes," Irons said.

"Irons has pulled the wool over the eyes of a legal and journalistic community that is enthralled by the idea of his enterprise but has not bothered to check his work."

—Edward Lazarus, "Electronic Hash," The Atlantic Monthly

editor of The Atlantic Monthly, demanding that they be given an opportunity to defend themselves in the magazine. Irons said he will be satisfied if the magazine accords him as much space as the original article was given.

However, Irons added that if the

magazine refuses the demand, he will "consider his legal options." Irons said he was never notified by The Atlantic Monthly about of plans to write run "Electronic Hash."

"I don't think it's fair to print a personal violent attack of this kind without notifying the person involved," Irons said.

Irons also expressed some suspicion that affiliates of the Supreme Court may have encouraged Lazarus to write the article, although he said he has no evidence.

May it Please the Court, co-edited by Irons and Guitton, a doctoral student of law at UC Berkeley, took approximately three years to complete. It was initially marketed for educational use, but with the publicity it received following Supreme Court threats to sue Irons for copying the tapes last year, the demand was far greater than the publisher had anticipated.

OFFICERS: Sting of removals remain for some candidates

Continued from page 9 which is currently working on stabilizing UC fee increases.

Craig said she is also positive about upcoming issues on the A.S. agenda, but the sting of last year's removal still remains.

"What happened in the past, I don't agree with, and I think a lot of the students don't agree with it," Craig said.

Monday, Sept. 25
4:45 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a CD changer and CDs from an '89 Toyota at lot 305. Loss: \$588.
9:15 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a book, table and silk flowers from a room in Urey Hall. Loss: \$165.

Tuesday, Sept. 27
2:35 a.m.: Officers detained a 23-year-old female for public drunkenness. Transported to detox.

10:33 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a Diamond Back bicycle from Argo Hall. Loss: \$250.
3:30 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of an '85 Volkswagen at La Jolla del Sol. Loss: \$300.

Wednesday, Sept. 28
2:32 a.m.: Officers arrested a 23-year-old male non-affiliate at the Glider port for vehicle theft. Transported to County Jail.

11:45 a.m.: A female student suffered second- and third-degree burns from a hot tray at the Muir Cafeteria. Transported to Thornton.

12:09 p.m.: Officers arrested a 37-year-old male non-affiliate for public drunkenness at the Glider Port. Transported to detox.

12:07 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a specialized B21 bicycle from Tioga Hall. Loss: \$500.

1:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a white Chevy pickup from Lot 203. Loss: \$8,000.

Friday, Sept. 30
12:09 p.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old female student for misuse of a handicapped placard at Lot 113. Cited and released.

8:03 p.m.: Officers arrested a 33-year-old male non-affiliate for possession of marijuana at the Price Center Green Room. Cited and released.

8:55 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male student at the Muir loading dock for possession of marijuana. Cited and released.

Late Entry: An 18-year-old female student reported having her hair cut off without her permission at the Price Center.

Saturday, Oct. 1
1:45 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a gray '87 Mazda 323 at Front and Harbor streets. Loss: \$140.

—Compiled by Erik Johnson, Staff Writer

P.E.: Recreation courses will absorb only limited activities

Continued from page 1 effort is being made to fulfill the students' needs," Watson said.

New courses offered by the recreation department are likely to be no different than current offerings, in that they will be on a "pay-for-play" basis and will carry no academic credit.

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

Sunday, Sept. 25
4:45 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a CD changer and CDs from an '89 Toyota at lot 305. Loss: \$588.

Monday, Sept. 26
12:51: A student reported the theft of a blue Magna B10 bicycle from Tenaya Hall. Loss: \$120.

1:17 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a black Trek B21 bicycle from Tioga Hall. Loss: \$250.

4:02 p.m.: A graduate student reported the theft of a laptop computer from IRPS. Loss: \$1,200.

Tuesday, Sept. 27
2:35 a.m.: Officers detained a 23-year-old female for public drunkenness. Transported to detox.

10:33 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a Diamond Back bicycle from Argo Hall. Loss: \$250.

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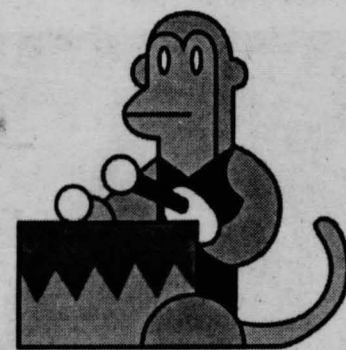
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8:55 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male student at the Muir loading dock for possession of marijuana. Cited and released.

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—Compiled by Erik Johnson, Staff Writer



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Some Wear Red Ribbons — Two UCSD Students Took to Their Bicycles

BY FRANCISCO DEVRIES, FEATURES EDITOR

When most students visualize their ideal summer it does not include bicycling up to 100 miles a day for weeks on end in the grueling heat — even if it is for a good cause.

But since 1986, over 700 hearty souls — brought together by the San Francisco-based organization Bike-Aid — have crossed the country powered only by their own two legs. The riders use their trip not just as a way to get in shape but as a vehicle for education about important social issues.

This year, two UCSD students, Marshall College Senior Peter Afsari and 1994 Muir College graduate Emily Kauffman joined the over 60 people to cross the country under their own steam.

For the last two years, Bike-Aid has focused on the AIDS epidemic. Riders raised money for AIDS/HIV organizations, as well as used their trip as a tool to raise awareness about AIDS and HIV throughout the United States.

At nearly every stop, the riders took time to meet with community or church groups to discuss HIV and AIDS. About once a week, Bike-Aid participants dropped their kickstands for a day to help in some community activity — from cleaning AIDS

patients' homes to distributing AIDS awareness packets on the street.

The participants started from five different cities across North America and average around 70 miles of riding per day. All five groups of riders meet in Washington, D.C. in mid-August for a press conference and grand finale on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

A Place to Rest Your Head
The group moved from community to community, staying the night in church basements, YMCAs and host families' homes.

The housing of riders is "really random," according to Bike-Aid Outreach Coordinator Robin Pugh. Bike-Aid starts with a core group of hosts, but then just works the phones, even using the Yellow Pages on occasion, to find youth-oriented groups that might help find hosts.

Kauffman, who covered over 3,700 miles on the San Francisco

to Washington route, felt the touring was a little chaotic at times.

"We would pull into town and not know really where we were staying [and sometimes] we would have to end up camping," Kauffman said.

In general, Pugh says that communities are extremely welcoming to Bike-Aid.

Coping with AIDS

This year, there was "a lot of trepidation" because AIDS is such a controversial topic, especially in rural America. Several hosts canceled because of the theme, but in general, "the riders were surprised that people were as receptive as they were," Pugh said.

"In Provo, Utah, which is like one of the most conservative towns in the [United States], we were in a

fourth of July parade there, which was pretty amazing. The community totally opened up.... We had a few people kind of yell at us like 'fucking faggots' and stuff like that, but for the whole, people were really receptive to us."

Pugh added that AIDS has really reached rural America and that people who have the virus or were friends with AIDS victims were "real excited to see the riders" because their presence helped remove some of their feelings of isolation.

The riders participated in community projects and gave talks to a variety of different groups as their journey progressed. This year, in Pittsburgh, the Bike-Aiders spent a day in a local food bank helping organize sacks of grocery goods for AIDS patients. In Omaha, the group weeded an AIDS-hospice flower garden.

Personal Growth
But, according to Pugh, the trip is important for the riders on a personal level as well. Pugh recounted how, while she was biking through West Virginia, a local paper had done an article on the riders' efforts.

The next day, while the group was riding down a highway outside of town, a station wagon with a mother and three kids pulled along side and handed out friendship

See BIKE-AID, Page 13



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Recent Muir College graduate Emily Kauffman with the bicycle she rode across the country.

A Long Trip Down the Road Less Travelled

BY PETE AFSARI, CONTRIBUTING FEATURES WRITER

Remember the first day of elementary school when we would all write one or two pages on that huge-lined gray paper about "Our summer vacations?" They always ended up being like some bizarre science fiction movie, where we all shared the same experiences, only in different bodies.

Like, "I did swim team and then went on a vacation to a vacation to the Grand Canyon. [turn page] It was fun and I saw friends." Or "I went to a lot of movies [turn page] and then went to Yosemite with my parents."

I was reminded of this last week as I saw many of my friends after

a summer away.

Catching up on our summers usually left me with the impression that everybody did pretty much the same thing for three months. You know, work a little, go to the beach a little. Maybe take a summer school class.

Every now and again, some adventurous soul would tell of his backpacking trip through Europe or his job on a boat in Alaska. Not me. I stayed the path. In short, I did not take the road less travelled.

Returning to school this fall, however, proved to be a bit different for me. That's because for six weeks this summer I rode a bicycle from Brownsville, TX, to Washington, D.C., a total of 2,200 miles, with a fund-raising organization called Bike-Aid.

It would be easy to look back and rave about what a great time it was. Getting up, slurping down a bowl of Frosted Flakes and then hitting the road. Seeing new things, meeting new people and moving on to another town.

But it wasn't that simple. I had never ridden a bike further than 20 miles, much less 2,000.

Every morning I crawled out of my sleeping bag sore, still exhausted from yesterday's 75 miles and dreading the miles of black asphalt that lay ahead.

It was hot. It was humid. My butt hurt. A lot.

Every now and then I could think of nothing else except my bed at home. I missed my friends back at home. I missed a cool San

See TRIP, Page 14

BIKE-AID: Two students left the red ribbon at home

Continued from page 12
bracelets that the family had made for the whole group. The mother said, simply, "Thanks for what you are doing."

"[Bike-Aid] is an incredibly empowering experience," because of the opportunity it gives a person to involve themselves personally in an issue, Pugh said.

Kauffman agreed. "A lot of times you sort of forget what you're doing on the trip... you're just doing the motions.... I [have] always enjoyed more interacting with people on a physical, up-front level. [It made] the issue more real."

She also said dealing with 21 very different people day-in and day-out also made her "exceedingly adaptable to anything...."

"It's hard because you need your own space and your own space is so limited. So, so limited. You treasure the smallest thing, like if you could find a little corner in the church or in the auditorium where you're sleeping, and that's like your little corner, then that's like the greatest thing," Kauffman said.

Food also often became a hotly debated topic. "Try eating with 21 people. It's really hard, [especially] when you have vegans, vegetarians and, like, carnivores. It's very challenging," Kauffman said.

Although people had personality conflicts, Kauffman said, the group really became "connected" by the end of the 3,600-mile journey.

But food and personality conflicts weren't the only challenges

— the ride itself is not without its real risks. This year went without major incident, but in 1991, two riders were killed by a truck coming around a tight turn. In addition, "one person was hit by a plow last year," Pugh said.

During Kauffman's trip, the weather was the most frequent source of danger. While she said the group was lucky — just missing huge storms or intense heat waves — on one occasion, the riders ended up in the middle of a tornado watch, with 20-mile-per-hour head-winds and hail storms.

"I mean, it was bad weather. It was bad weather," she said.

On another occasion, in Virginia, the group rode through sheets of rain that brought visibility down to near zero. Five people "wiped out" on the same railroad crossing during the storm.

The trip was also a battle against physical exhaustion.

"There were sometimes when you just do not feel like doing it. You're just like, 'I've been cycling for the past four weeks. I'm tired. I cannot get on my bike today.'"

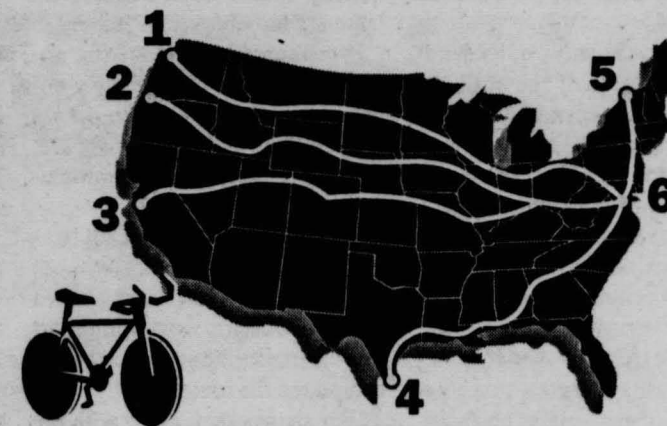
When it got unbearable, riders could spend the day driving the support van — a duty that participants share on a route.

Surprisingly, the most physically demanding portions of the trip were not any mountain range, according to Kauffman.

"Probably the most challenging would be one of those flat states.... Nevada was really hard sometimes because you are so exposed [to the weather]."

In all, Virginia won the award for Kauffman's least favorite state. The hills were terribly steep and

COMPLETING THE CYCLE



Cyclists participating in Bike-Aid this year started from five different cities and convened in Washington D.C. for a late August finale. The group raised \$135,000 for HIV/AIDS education organizations.

ROUTE	MILEAGE	BEGIN	FINALE
1. Seattle	3,600	June 15	Aug. 19-22
2. Portland	3,600	June 15	Aug. 19-22
3. San Francisco	3,600	June 15	Aug. 19-22
4. Brownsville	2,000	July 11	Aug. 19-22
5. Montreal	1,000	July 31	Aug. 19-22

FINAL DESTINATION

6. Washington D.C.

Mileage information is approximate. Source: Bike-Aid Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

the drivers reckless, she said.

Money Matters

According to Pugh, Bike-Aid has raised over \$1 million for domestic and international social and health development organizations since 1986, including \$135,000 for AIDS projects this year.

The money is raised through corporate and individual sponsorship of the riders. Bike-Aid participants must get enough sponsors to cover the cost of the trip. While Bike-Aid is fairly flexible, riders traveling

coast-to-coast are expected to raise around \$3,600, or roughly \$1 per mile. The same ratio holds for the shorter routes.

Money raised by Bike-Aid goes to a wide variety of groups. Both domestic and international development organizations submit grant applications for review by a Bike-Aid committee made up of staff, board members and the riders themselves.

One such grant recipient is the Ah-tah organization in Cameroon.

"Ah-tah" roughly means "deep pit." It is used to replace the term "AIDS," which is an English acronym without any meaning in other languages.

According to Pugh, Ah-tah uses tribal dance and music to educate people about the AIDS epidemic. The Bike-Aid grant to Ah-tah went to cover the group's transportation and training expenses, as well fund the production of an audio cassette which it distributes after its performances.

Domestically, the Nevada AIDS foundation won a grant for an AIDS peer-education program. Because it is illegal for AIDS to even be discussed in Nevada public schools, a group of high school students are organizing an educational group to operate outside of the school system. Bike-Aid donated funds to help get the project off the ground.

Next Up

The experience, Kauffman says, was definitely a positive one.

"It's always best to be aware of another person's needs and that's probably the most important thing we learned on the trip. Whether it be within the group or in the community, to understand where [people] are coming from."

Next year, Bike-Aid plans to focus on "environmental sustainability." According to Pugh, the theme will encompass everything from education about sustainable agriculture to consumerism to environmentally friendly transportation.

"Bicycles are a legitimate form of transportation and deserve to be treated as such," she explained.

Anyone interested in Bike-Aid should contact its office in San Francisco at 415-431-4480.

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ARENA

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE U.S. OCCUPATION OF HAITI?

Interviews and Photography by Cathy Hirota



The Haitian problem has been going on for a while. The reason that Clinton is bringing up this issue right now is because it's election time. Could it be a political stunt?

ANGIE MYUNG
Eleanor Roosevelt
Second-year Student



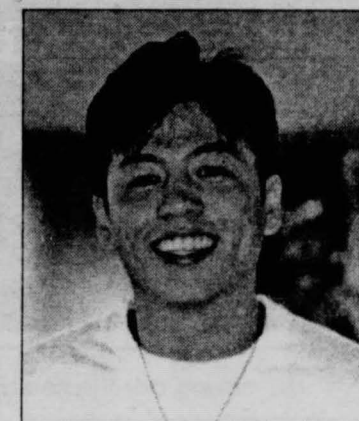
I don't think we have any real vital interest. I think it was Clinton's bumbling that got us into the situation.

MATTHEW STAHL
Eleanor Roosevelt
Second-year Student



I'm kind of undecided because I think that the United States is taking on too many of the world's problems. But on the other hand, I could see we were having a lot of problems with Haitian refugees. Clinton was doing his usual song and dance with foreign policy and messing everything up.

JANIE FANG
Eleanor Roosevelt
Second-year Student



I think it's valid in the sense of human rights. It's good that the U.N. backs it up. But there are other countries that the U.N. doesn't talk about.... Which leads me to believe that this is an economic and/or political thing.

PAUL LIU
Thurgood Marshall
Fourth-year Student



I thought it was a valid invasion. It was the correct thing to do.

DANA BOOTH
Eleanor Roosevelt
Second-year Student

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George Allison got a taste of the big time in Tritons' loss to Cal. Heidi Mushik/Guardian

SLUGGING:
UCSC salted 6-0

Continued from page 26
soared just over Turner's head and bounced in front of the charging Slug goalie, who misplayed the errant pass and could only watch the ball trickle into an unminded net.

The Slug comedy of errors only got worse as the game progressed. Chilton netted two more goals,

Turner was credited with a long throw-in score, and Curran and Jose Ocampo each added a goal.

"After it was 3-0, they got frustrated," Curran said. "Cal played a finesse kind of physical game. They were beating us to the ball and making strong slide tackles. Santa Cruz started pushing, kicking and running over us. It was too bad it got to that.

We are getting more confident with our offense. This game really showed the potential of this offense."

UCSD Skiers Run Over the Field at Regional Warm-Up

ON THE BUBBLE: Triton nemesis, Cal State University Chico proves to be too strong, topping UCSD by a narrow margin of 415 points

By Tedd Ladd
Associate Sports Editor

David had Goliath. The Dodgers have the Giants. But to the UCSD water-ski team, no nemesis is quite as formidable as Cal State Chico.

Battling conference foes on Sept. 23-25 in a warm-up for the Sacramento State Regional Tournament the Triton skiers fell to Chico again, this time missing second place by the narrow margin of 415 points.

UCSD chalked up over a dozen personal records at last weekend's festivities, prompting Head Coach

Bill Schneiderwind to call it "perhaps the best team effort in school history against quality opponents."

Leading the way for the UCSD men's ski squad was senior Dave Sasse, who took his first win in a major trick event. Sasse not only smashed his old school record by 200 points, but also captured third overall, a mere 20 points off the second-place mark of cross-town rival SDSU Aztec skier Dave Tomnell.

In another example of veteran leadership, UCSD's senior Bill Berk skied strongly in all three events. In

particular, the All-Conference trick skier pulled out an impressive third place in his specialty.

Sophomore Jessica Waggenseil led the Triton women, posting personal best marks in all three events and garnering a second-place award in the women's jump.

UCSD showed remarkable team unity in the women's trick competition, as junior Roxanne Virgalitto, junior Jen Stern, and Waggenseil each contributed to a second-place award.

While veteran prowess domi-

nated the tourney, Schneiderwind was pleasantly surprised with the arrival of "three very promising, true freshman women."

Competing in her first tournament ever, newcomer Sara Nystrom particularly stunned coaches and teammates by vaulting her way to eighth place in a 25-skier field.

Freshmen Becky Blankinship and Julie McCleery added up-and-coming efforts to the UCSD squad.

While Blankinship ensured herself a spot in the slalom event, McCleery may be redshirted this

year to develop her skills.

The Triton skiers travel to the National Collegiate Water Ski Associations' Western Region Championships this weekend in Bakersfield, CA., ready for a shot at the big time.

With only two spots open in the Western region, UCSD is as close as they've ever been to qualifying for the National Championships.

"It will take an exceptional performance by all of our veterans and a strong performance by our freshman to break into the top two," Schneiderwind said.

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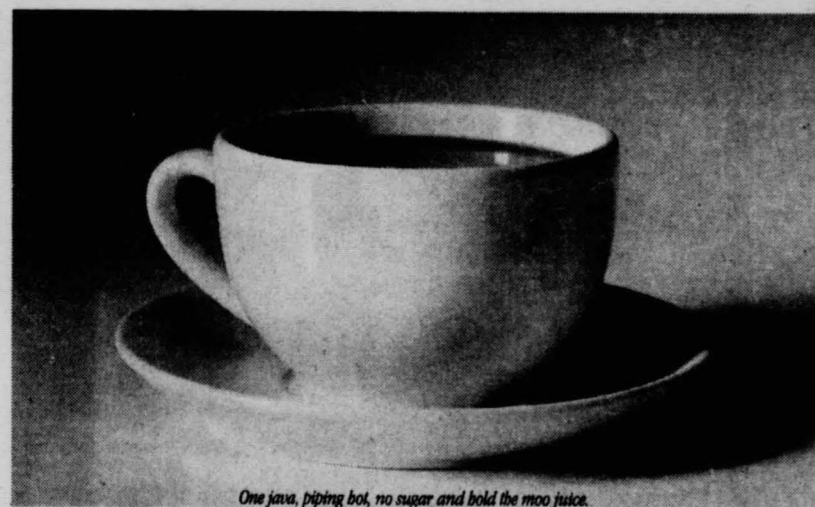
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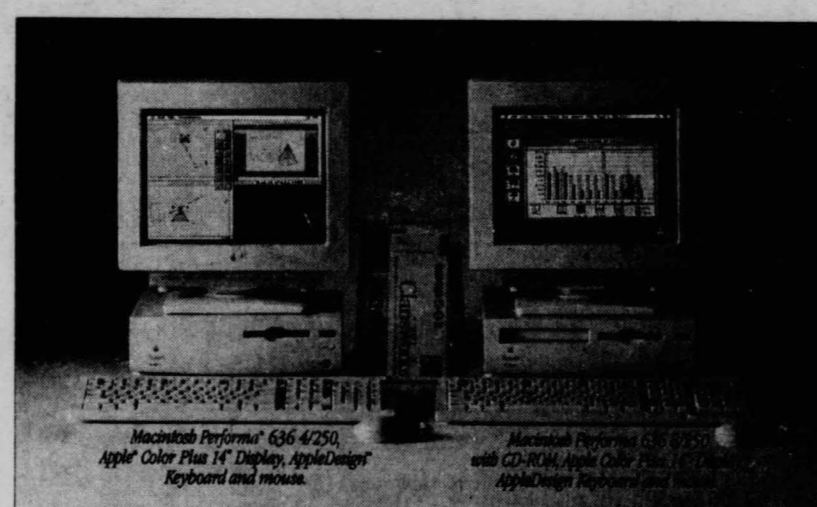
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X-COUNTRY: UCSD holds own at Stanford Invitational

Continued from page 21
jaunted to a respectable 55th-place finish with a time of 20:29.

"Our team gap has been really reduced over the past few weeks," Roberts said. "Everyone's been doing well, and I think our main team goal now is to get to nationals."

Rounding out the Triton women's scoring were standouts Courtney Grey and Liana Wright, with marks of 20:43 and 20:55, respectively.

"The women performed exceptionally this meet," Van Arsdale said. "They had only a 63-second gap between [places] one to seven and only a 57-second gap between [places] one and five."

The UCSD women were rewarded for their efforts with a low total of 251 points — a solid finish considering conference rival Point Loma's weighty 602 score.

"I told the [UCSD] women that they're an October team, not a September one," Van Arsdale said. "I think we're seeing them start to peak."

1994 STANFORD INVITATIONAL

October 1, 1994

MEN'S OPEN - 8km

OVERALL FINISHERS:

1. Dan Chamberlain 25:59
CSU Sacramento
2. Andrew Calgale 26:16
Stanford
3. Eric Ricketts 26:17
Chico State

UCSD TOP FINISHERS:

13. John Walsh 26:50
15. Walter Dehority 26:52
28. Robert Ho 27:10
39. Garin Klinger 27:19

TEAM FINISH:

1. Cal Poly Pomona 84
5. UCSD 144

WOMEN'S OPEN - 5km

OVERALL FINISHERS:

1. Carrie Neugebauer 18:28
CSU Stanislaus
2. Mirsada Buric-Adan 18:37
Yapapai
3. Ryan Thomas 19:01
Stanford

UCSD TOP FINISHERS:

31. Kyndra Smith 19:57
39. Melissa Roberts 20:14
55. Karen Hinkle 20:29
65. Courtney Gray 20:43
76. Liana Wright 20:55

TEAM FINISH:

1. Stanford 40
8. UCSD 251

Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

Racing without their number-one distance runner, J.J. Castner, the Triton men's squad managed to do some peaking of their own during Saturday's festivities.

"[Castner's] recovering from hip troubles," Van Arsdale said.

"He'll race when he's ready. This time, it just wasn't necessary."

Veteran John Walsh took up the reins in Castner's absence, leading the team to a fifth-place finish with a 13th-place time of 26:50.

"[Walsh] ran phenomenally," Van Arsdale said. "Older individuals led our mens team."

Walter Dehority streaked to a remarkable 15th-place finish with a time of 26:52, while teammate Robert Ho captured 28th place in a time of 27:10.

"[Dehority] just has no fear of pain," Van Arsdale said about his selection for Triton male athlete-of-the-week.

UCSD accomplished its goal of keeping the gap between all of its runners under 60 seconds by achieving a 57-second differential between its first and last runners. Gavin Klinger rounded out the Triton men's scoring, taking 39th in a speedy 27:19.

"I guess myself and [Castner] would be the leaders on the team," said Walsh. "But leadership only goes so far. We need everyone healthy to do well."

While the Triton male veterans continue to mow down opponents, Van Arsdale was equally pleased with the freshmen's progress, particularly the six- and seven-position runners, Mike Wallace and Greg Field.

"It may seem like there are a lot of veterans on the men's squad," said Walsh. "But really there are a lot of freshman, and they're doing awesomely. They're doing equally, if not better, than [Castner and I] did when we started out."

The UCSD men's final tally was a low 144 points, only 12 away from third place overall. Westmont College, Chico State, Stanford and Cal Poly Pomona stood ahead of the Tritons.

With the difficult Stanford meet behind them, the Tritons can now look forward to a relaxing alumni race next weekend on campus. However, UCSD can't be too lackadaisical with the ever-important Balboa Classic Invitational on Oct. 15th.

At present, Van Arsdale reasons that his men's and women's squads are ranked within the top three in the conference and, more impressively, the region.

"Claremont is definitely the big gun. They're the ones to beat," said Walsh. "If we run well, though, we can make it to Nationals."

UCSD Tangles With Big Boys at Stanford

INVITE: Triton women chalk up their most impressive performance of the season, taking 8th-place; J.J. Castner-less men's team grabbed a solid fifth-place finish

By **Todd Ladd**
Associate Sports Editor

If you can't run with the big dogs, you're probably better off staying on the porch.



The UCSD men's and women's cross country team elected to do the former last weekend, galloping past several befuddled Division I

and II foes at the highly competitive Stanford University Invitational.

"It's always been a very tough race," said Triton veteran John Walsh of the rigorous eight-kilometer trail.

In addition to the harsh condi-

tions and fierce competition, the UCSD tracksters also had to worry about what Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale called, "the stresses of travel."

UCSD competed in the open division of each race, contributing 14 athletes to the enormous 190-participant field.

CSU Stanislaus' Carrie Neugebauer captured the overall women's open five-kilometer title in a time of 18:28, followed by Yapapai's Mirsada Buric-Adan second-place finish in 18:37.

CSU Sacramento's Dan Chamberlain stole the men's eight-kilometer race title in 25:59.

"The course played about 45-seconds [slower than usual] because of all the construction," Van Arsdale said. "But it is really placement, not time, that matters."

The Triton women's squad seemed to understand this concept well, taking eighth place overall and chalking up some of the most

solid performances all season.

Leaving runners from such schools as San Diego State University and Point Loma gasping for air, freshman phenom Kyndra Smith was again the leader of the pack for the UCSD women.

Smith grabbed 31st place overall with a time of 19:57 over the five-kilometer course, while freshman teammate Melissa Roberts gave her typical, steady performance, taking 39th with a time of 20:14.

"Our number-two runner, [Roberts], has been incredibly consistent all year," Van Arsdale said. "She's our athlete-of-the-week."

Roberts, along with all of her first-year teammates, dominate a youthful UCSD women's roster. Their immediate success, however, is far from surprising.

"I'm not really surprised," Roberts said. "All my training in high school and this year has paid



Guardian File Photo

Rhodes Walton (473) is an integral part of a strong men's squad. Following the top-two UCSD runners was Karen Hinkle, who See X-COUNTRY, Page 20

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STAN: Joe may be a god but he ain't no Stan the Man

Continued from page 28 them to wounded ducks.

On the second play from scrimmage in this do-or-die drive, Stan set a reversal in motion, but failed to get out of the play as any sane QB — healthy or otherwise — would have done. This man smelled trouble coming when a Raider defender surged through the line, so Humphries cut him down with a fine block. His block, I dare say, turned a potentially crushing 3-yard loss into a modest 3-yard gain. Five minutes before, Stan had been in anguish and now he was taking the weight of a charging defender on an injured knee.

You would never see Joe do that, not even in his Sega video game. Sure, Joe's got style. He'll waltz down the field in a two-minute drive that will leave the defense star-struck. Stan's attack could never be called pretty, but he'll leave the defense black and blue.

He does what it takes and avoids the theatrics. Despite having not thrown a single 300-yard game this season, he's the top-ranked passer in the AFC. He doesn't have a cadre of awe-filled worshippers like his upcoming opponent, but if he needed one to win, I'm sure he would find one.

As he hobbled along, Humphries drove the Chargers 30 yards, firing short, precise bullets from an awkward, painful stance. Now just outside of field goal range, the Chargers faced a fourth-and-one situation with less than two minutes to play. You'd expect him to hand off or perhaps to dump it off short to a running back just past the first-down marker.

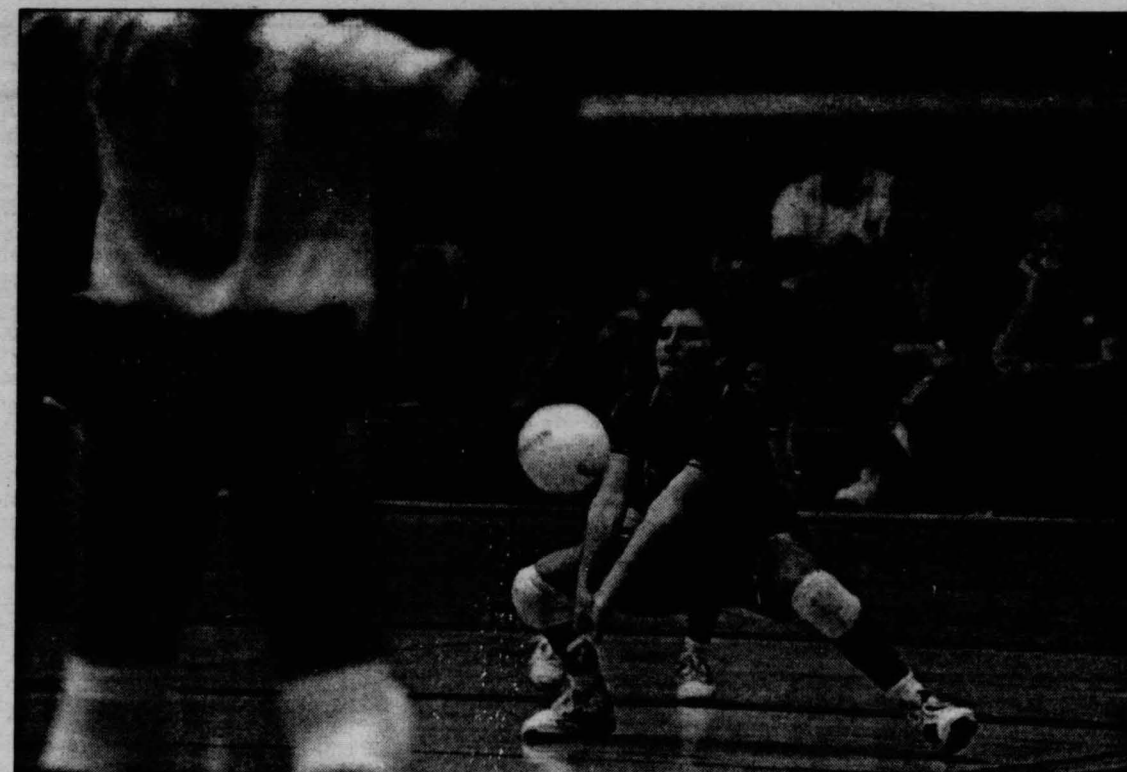
But Stan did nothing of the sort. He waited in the pocket for an agonizing second, Raider linemen surging around him, and passed downfield, through traffic, and hit his receiver on the numbers for a crucial first down.

Down by one with less than a minute to play and a mere 25 yards from the end zone, Joe probably would have thrown an amazing TD pass, unless of course a microscopic linebacker hadn't sacked him in the backfield. Then the play would have gone into the annals of the NFL with a capitalized, awe-inspiring label like The Bullet or some such nonsense.

Humphries didn't throw a high-light film pass to the back of the end zone. Hell, he didn't get that TD pass at all. What Humphries did was this: He put another win in the Chargers' record and kept that zero in the loss column. He got the ball within chip-shot range and then left the field. With two ticks left, the Chargers got the field goal and won the game.

Stan threw for zero touchdowns and tossed two interceptions, his first this season, and passed for less than 200 yards. But he came back from a hit that made him scream in anguish and won the game. Not only did Joe lose that day, we wouldn't have seen him back on the field for weeks if he had taken that hit.

It very well may come down to last-minute heroics on Sunday at Jack Murphy Stadium. Plenty of excuses will be available for the loser — it's going to be hot and loud and hard-hitting. But one of these two quarterbacks won't even think of making an excuse. Chances are, he won't need one.



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Joyce Lee (3) watches Angelle Crochett receive serve in UCSD's straight-set victory over Fontbonne.

MIZUNO: UCSD tames field at invite

Continued from page 28

bit slowly in the first game, the Tritons battled their way to an 11-3 lead and appeared to be headed for an easy opening-game win.

The Tigers battled back, however, clawing to within a three-point margin at 11-8 before UCSD regained its poise. The Tritons scored the last three points of the game with freshman setter Christy Thomas serving to take the early lead.

Thomas, who started against Trinity because regular setter Jennifer Schofield had been benched for disciplinary reasons, gained some valuable experience while guiding the UCSD offense in the opening game win. Schofield returned to lineup for games two and three — games which got increasingly nerveracking for the Tritons.

The second game went to UCSD by a 15-9 tally as Harvey, Crochet and Ripken powered the Triton offense to a commanding two-game lead.

In the third and final game, UCSD escaped with a 15-11 victory to take the match over the upset-hungry Tigers.

"The scores in the games against Trinity were not indicative of the match," Dannevik said. "It was a

really tough win. Harvey led the Tritons with 15 kills against Trinity, closely followed by Crochet who pitched in by pounding home 14 kills in the contest. "We had been playing pretty inconsistently in the two weeks up to the Occidental match," Harvey said. "But we've been playing real well since then. It was a little less than two weeks ago that a floundering UCSD squad was upset by Occidental College. However, in their six contests since that disappointment, the Tritons have displayed very little, if any of the weaknesses that cost them the Occidental match and their unde-

MIZUNO MVP PROFILE

THE PLAYER

Player: Julie Harvey
Team: UCSD
Position: outside hitter
Year: senior
Hometown: Sun Valley, Ca.
High School: Village Christian

THE STATS

Games Played: 10
Kills: 33
Errors: 7
Total Attempts: 63
Kill Percentage: .400
Digs: 27
Service Aces: 12



Senior Julie Harvey.

Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

feated record against Division III opponents.

With its victory over Trinity in hand, UCSD advanced to the finals with a chance to regain the title with its name attached. In last year's Mizuno Invitational, the Tritons had to settle for a third-place finish after dropping a classic five-set war to their bitter rivals from Washington University.

UCSD's unlucky opponent in the final was a youthful squad from Colorado College. With the Tritons playing well, the Tigers were a small obstacle to overcome in order to earn the title. In the opening game of the match up, UCSD blew CC right off the court by a 15-1 score and convincingly grabbed the early lead in the match.

Games two and three were a bit more respectable from the Tigers' easy march to the title, they know that no foe can ever be overlooked. "The challenge is still there in every match," Harvey said. "You have to be ready to go no matter who you're playing."

point of view, with the Tritons once again spreading the playing time amongst all the players on the team.

"We got a lot of kids in the games this weekend," Dannevik said. "We're continuing to get better and better as a team."

Game two was a 15-6 victory for UCSD while in game three, the Tritons sprinted out to a 12-1 lead. The Tigers postponed San Diego's inevitable celebration by scrambling back within five points before Harvey and company put this one in the books with a 15-9 tally.

"Colorado College was real young," Dannevik said. "We just served them right off the court."

Despite the Tritons' relatively easy march to the title, they know that no foe can ever be overlooked. "The challenge is still there in every match," Harvey said. "You have to be ready to go no matter who you're playing."

"We got everybody playing time this weekend," Dannevik said. "Ripken and Chi were playing really well as sophomores, we've got a lot more confidence and we've gained a better understanding of our offense."

UCSD was certainly ready for the field this weekend, but the competition will be stiffening markedly in the coming week.

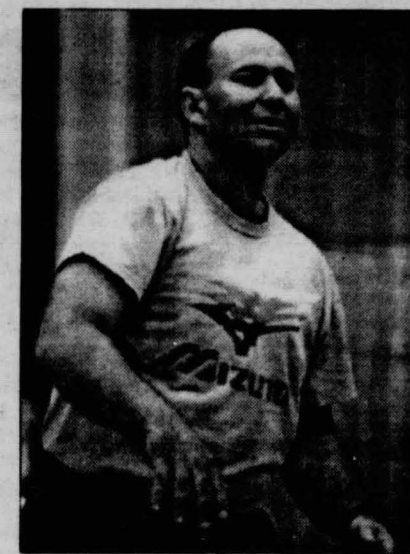
"We've got some tough matches coming up against scholarship schools," Dannevik said.

On Wednesday, the Tritons will host Point Loma Nazarene, a traditionally strong NAIA foe.

"We will have to step up our play against Point Loma," Harvey agreed.

Then on Friday, another NAIA school opposes UCSD in Westmont College. The Warriors will invade the Triton Gym in what promises to be an exciting matchup.

The final contest in UCSD's tough week will be against Division II Cal State San Bernardino.



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Head Coach Doug Dannevik guided UCSD to another Mizuno Title.

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Senior Todd Curran worked his offensive magic against UC Santa Cruz, tallying one goal and an assist. *Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian*

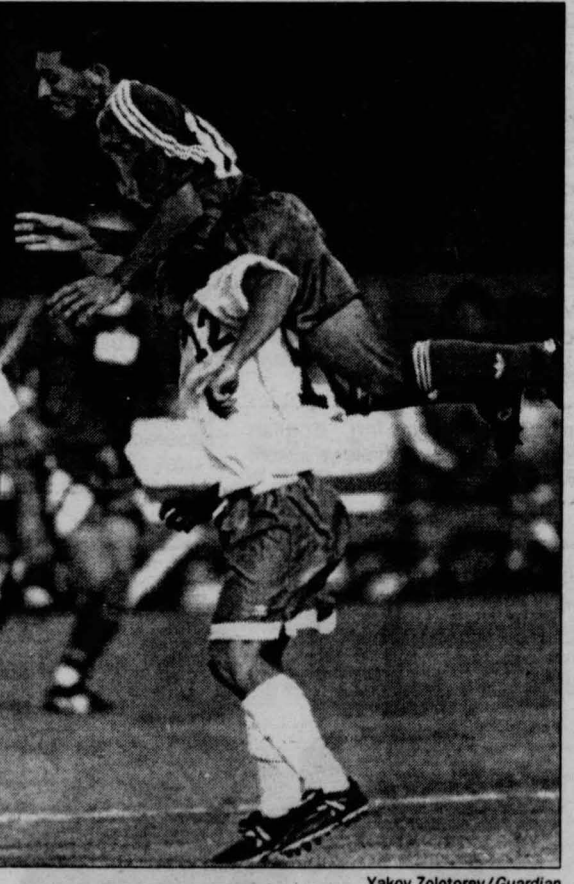
UCSD Splits Two on Road

NORTHERN EXPOSURE : Tritons (6-5) smother UCSC Slugs, 6-0, fall victim to Division I UC Berkeley, 4-0, in last weekend's road trip to Northern California

By Brian K. Hutto
Senior Staff Writer
In all the splendor and glory of winning a national championship, there is always that one dark side, that one omen, that one real stitch in every national banner-bearer's side — defending it. The 1994 Triton men's soccer team (6-5) has certainly been forced to deal with the "just-after jinx," but following last weekend's Northern California road trip their playoff-picture horizon may be getting brighter. Although Friday's 4-0 clubbing at the paws of the UC Berkeley Bears (1-6-1) did little to bolster the Tritons' ambitious cause in the always crucial win-loss column, Head Coach Derek Armstrong didn't expect a miracle-upset win over a Division I competitor. "The best we can hope for is a tie," Armstrong said after UCSD's 1-0 victory over Southern Cal College last Wednesday. What the Tritons did come away with was the experience a struggling national-title holder needs for a repeat run. "We definitely got something out of that game," senior forward Todd Curran said. "They put up the most pressure we have ever seen before. I think we could have played with them and we had our chances. They had a game plan and did what they needed to win. But I heard [Armstrong] say that this is the best soccer we have played all year. It's great experience to face pressure like that."

Berkeley freshman forward Adam Hunter opened the scoring with Cal's first two goals, marking unassisted at 14:20, and then again at 42:30, on a pass from midfielder J e r a m i e P e r e z . Forward Ryan Franklin scored the Bears' third goal at 66:53 off an assist by sweeper R i c h a r d W e i z s m a n n . Franklin later assisted Jason Young, who posted the final score of the match. The Bears o u t s h o t UCSD 17-11, and Cal net-minder Mark Edelen snared seven saves. UCSD counterpart George Allison was credited with six saves. The experience garnered from facing a team traditionally entrenched in the nation's most elite, collegiate level of play, produced immediate dividends in the San Diego's second match of the road trip. The UCSC Slugs, who had been boasting a surprisingly strong 8-3 record going into the matchup, were immediately swamped by a vicious Triton offensive onslaught. By game's end, it wasn't a pretty sight for the hosts. San Diego railed UCSC, 6-0, in an extremely lopsided affair. The Tritons got on the board

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Shayne Ferber and his Triton teammates were jumped by Cal, but returned the favor to UCSC. *Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian*

within the first 10 minutes of play thanks in part to the Slugs' pitifully ineffective defense. Sophomore defender Matt Chilton, who recorded the first hat trick of his UCSD career, booted a missile shot to teammate Brian Turner from the midfield. The ball See SLUGGING, Page 18

UCSD NEWSFLASHES

The A.S. Hotbox

INTERESTED IN A.S.?
If the answer is yes, you gotta get going on this opportunity because the deadline for applications is Friday, October 15th! Come by our offices on the 3rd floor of the Price Center or call 534-4450 for more details. Some of the open positions are listed below but many more volunteer positions are open. Positions vary in time commitments, allowing for everyone to get involved!!!

- Commissioner of Communications
- Winter Festival Chair
- Sun God Chair
- Campus Office Director
- Lobby Director
- ASUCSD Elections Manager
- Editor-in-Chief
- Events Manager
- Campus-Wide Committees
- Programming Office Volunteers

FINANCE OPPORTUNITIES
Paid and volunteer positions are available in the AS Finance office. If you are interested in:

- Income Manager
- Financial Assistants

Then come by the A.S. offices and fill out an application.

- Student Org. Finance Board
- Cultural Programming Finance Board

Then visit your College Council to apply.

MAKE AN ACADEMIC ADJUSTMENT
The A.S. Academic Affairs office has many positions available. Represent UCSD students' academic concerns! Call Dave at 534-4450 for more info. There is also a paid position as Academic Affairs Project Coordinator. Inquire at the A.S. offices.

A.S. FILM DIRECTOR
Are you interested in overseeing the Tuesday and Thursday night movies? Come to the 3rd floor of the Price Center to apply or call 534-4450.

FIGHT FOR STUDENT RIGHTS!
Want to help represent students in cases against the administration, housing services, or campus police? The A.S. is looking for ambitious, hard working individuals who would like to work at the Student Advocate's office. Come fill out an application on the 3rd floor of the Price Center. Call Simran at 534-0476 for more info.

SHOPPING SHUTTLE
7pm: pick up at Marshall College
7:05: pick up at Muir College
7:10: pick up at Revelle College
7:15: depart for Albertson's
7:30: arrive at Albertson's
7:45: arrive at Warren College
7:50: arrive at Roosevelt College
7:55: depart for Albertson's
8:10: arrive at Albertson's
8:15: depart for Marshall, Muir, Revelle
8:30: arrive at Revelle College
8:35: arrive at Muir College
8:40: arrive at Marshall College
8:55: arrive at Albertson's
9:00: depart for Warren, Roosevelt
9:15: arrive at Warren College
9:20: arrive at Roosevelt College
Call the A.S. offices at 534-4450 for the specific pick-up location at your College.

11TH ANNUAL FFOG- FALL FESTIVAL ON THE GREEN
Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities (SOLO) presents a student organization festival featuring performances, demonstrations, and information from over 200 campus organizations. This year will also include the 2nd annual Vendor Preview Day, a BBQ, and an afternoon concert. Friday, October 7 at the Sun God Lawn
11am-4pm: Student Organizations and Vendor Preview
5pm-7pm: BBQ and free concert featuring Blacksmith Union.

BALLROOM WELCOME DANCE
Help the UCSD Ballroom Dance Club kick off the new school year! Everyone's welcome: beginners, experts, and all levels in between. Beginning lessons will be held at 7:15pm. We have new music, the event is free, and no date is required. What more could you ask for? Thursday, October 13 in the Price Center Ballroom from 7-9:30pm.

OLYA'S STORY: HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATION
The Bahai Club, Amnesty International, and The World Unity Club present an event that reveals the story of ten years ago when 10 women were arrested in Iran because of their religious beliefs. 9 of them were martyred and 1 was released. Olya has escaped Iran to tell the world of their sufferings. Come hear her eye witness accounts of Human Rights violation. Thursday, October 6th at 7:30pm in Ballroom B of the Price Center. Free refreshments will be served.

FEEL THE RUSH!
Fraternity and Sorority Fall Rush 1994 information night on Monday, October 3rd at 7pm in the Price Center Theatre. Questions? Call 534-RUSH.

NATIONAL CO-ED SERVICE
FRATERNITY- ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Join the national co-ed service fraternity! "Leadership, Friendship, and Service" - that's our motto. Come to our info night and see what we're all about. Monday, October 3rd and Tuesday, October 4th at 7pm in Solis Hall, room 111.

RUSH ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Join the national co-ed service fraternity! Come by our table at FFOG and find out what we're all about! Friday, October 7th from 11am-4pm on the Sun God Lawn.

CHICANOS/LATINOS FOR CREATIVE MEDICINE
C.C.M. is sending a warm invitation for all students (especially first years) to join an organization that serves our community as an academic and cultural support group. Come to our first general body meeting on Wednesday, October 5th at 6:30pm at MTF (Medical Teaching Facility), room 168 in the School of Medicine.

A.S. NEWSFLASHES
A.S. Newsflashes is produced by the Associated Students of UCSD. Student Organizations may advertise in Newsflashes by filling out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office on the 3rd floor of the Price Center. Submissions are due each Wednesday at noon for the next Monday's edition.

PRE-MED CLUB ORIENTATION
All interested Pre-Med students! Don't miss this opportunity to find out all about the different programs that the Pre-Med Club has to offer. Meet our officers and faculty advisor and find out membership information. Tuesday, October 4th at 7:00pm in Peterson Hall, room 110.

WATER SKI CLUB BONFIRE
Come join the Water Ski Club for a bonfire. Come by our table at FFOG for more information. Friday, October 7th at 8:00pm on Tourmaline Beach. Questions? Call Scott at 457-8126.

FABULOUS PROGRAMS
Student Leadership and Opportunities (SOLO) wants you to inspire the creative spark within and learn to program and plan events that will be fun, successful, and unforgettable! Wednesday, October 5th from 7-8pm Price Center, Gallery B. Questions? Call 534-0501 for details.

CHESS GAMES
The Chess Club of UCSD has weekly meetings every Thursday to play and discuss chess. Thursdays at 7pm in the North Conference Room (Old Student Center) Questions? Call 452-8020

MUIR COLLEGE COUNCIL
Share in the glory of the majority, as we spend large sums of cash on, and for, you! Come with programming suggestions on Wednesdays at 4pm in the Half-Dome Lounge at Muir College. Questions? E-mail europe@ucsd.edu

MUIR COLLEGE COUNCIL
Represent fellow Muirons and Tritons as: Frosh Senator, member at large, representative to SOFB, UCAB, AS Judicial Board, AS Election Committee, or Sun God Committee. Stop by TONIGHT. Mondays at 9pm in the Half-Dome Lounge at Muir College. Question? E-mail europe@ucsd.edu

UNITED JEWISH OBSERVANCE LECTURE
Rabbi Jeff will be lecturing at the International Center on Tuesday, October 4th. For more information, call 534-6244.

STUDENT ORGS: NEED BUCKS?
Contact the A.S. offices on the 3rd floor to sign up for Co-sponsoring the A.S. film series on Tuesday or Thursday nights. Benefit from UCSD students' movie munchies! Questions? Call 534-4450.

A.S. WILL BE THERE!
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BY DESIGN

JEFF LARSEN

If a Virus Can Beat Joe...

It's Joe vs. the Bolt come Sunday in an early season battle for supremacy in the AFC West. The Chargers carry an astonishing 4-0 record into the game and have begun to turn some heads, but need that big win to convince people that they're for real. Joe fans beware: that win may very well come at your expense.

Joe Montana's the greatest quarterback of all time, a living god by almost anyone's standards. He wears four Super Bowl championship rings and was named Super Bowl MVP three times. Now in his 16th season at the ripe old age of 37, he's still one of the NFL's top quarterbacks. But even gods must sometimes adorn that woeful mortal coil of defeat. In week four, Joe's then-undefeated Chiefs were shut out by the lowly Los Angeles Lambs. Sure, Montana had a cold, but I know of a quarterback who wouldn't have let a measly cold shut him down.

Stan Humphries got infected by a 300-pound virus wearing a black and silver uniform in the fourth quarter that Sunday as the Chargers took on the Raiders. That hit in the backfield resulted in what looked like a serious — possibly season-ending — knee injury as Humphries crumpled to the ground. His errant pass, meanwhile, landed in enemy hands and eventually wound up in the Raider end zone. The Chargers trailed for the first time all day.

Two minutes later Humphries limped off the field, too bold to let the stretcher-bearers do their work. No one thought he would be back on the field this game, but the damndest thing happened. As the inexperienced back-up QB prepared to run out onto the field, Stan held him back and limped out himself to lead his stuttering offense into Raider territory. Those dastardly Raiders must have sensed blood, and I feared for the life of this wounded mincemeat-to-be. I had to admire his courage — especially as poor, old Joe was probably wrapped up by nothing more imposing than an intimidatingly warm blanket by this time — but courage often makes a fool on the football field. Linebackers don't care much for courage, but they know a wounded quarterback when they see one. Wounded quarterbacks usually can't scramble, reducing

See STAN, Page 22

SPORTS

Tritons Picture of Perfection

MIZUNO INVITE: UCSD women's volleyball team didn't drop a single set en route to the tournament title

By Dan Kraft
Co-Sports Editor

This weekend, the UCSD women's volleyball team returned home for the first time all season,



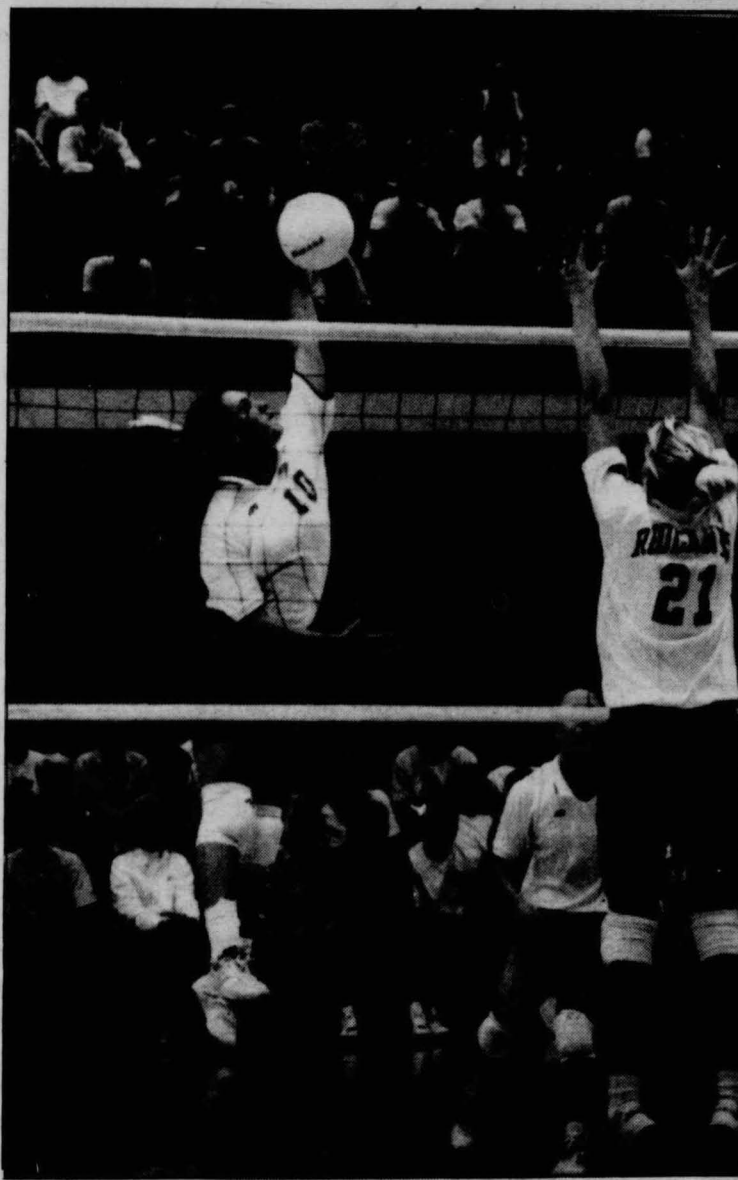
putting on an impressive show for the fans who came out to enjoy the action at the annual UC San Diego Mizuno Invitational. The Tritons dominated, to say the

least, as they dispatched all of their four opponents in straight sets en route to the title.

UCSD's opening contest of the tournament pitted it against sorely overmatched Fontbonne College of Missouri. The Tritons were in control from the outset, smashing Fontbonne in the first game by a 15-1 tally. UCSD then went to the bench in an effort to spread as much experience amongst the team's youthful core as possible. The Tritons' entire roster saw action in two games of the match as UCSD cruised to the win.

Games two and three also went into the books with relative ease, 15-5 and 15-4 respectively, in the Tritons' convincing home debut.

UCSD's second matchup of the tournament was against Redlands University on Friday evening. The Bulldogs were hoping that a big upset of the Tritons



Tim Chen/Guardian

Madelyn Ripken's performance earned her all-tournament honors.

would bolster their fading chances of making the NCAA field come year's end. UCSD barely allowed

those hopes to rise before dealing Redlands a straight-set shellacking. In game one, the Tritons stormed

out to a 12-2 advantage before relaxing a bit. Christine Chi ensured there would be no miracle comeback, however, when she pounded a stray pass by the Bulldogs to give UCSD the opening game win, 15-5.

Game two started off sloppily for the Tritons who struggled to a four-all tie early in the game. UCSD then found their offensive rhythm, and Redlands quickly lost control of the game and the match. The Tritons won game two 15-4, scoring 11 consecutive points and closed out the match by taking the third game 15-3.

"Redlands was a good game to get out of the way," Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "It was the first game that we played in front of a Friday-night crowd, and we played really well to get the win."

The Tritons' attack was led by eventual tournament MVP Julie Harvey, who racked up nine kills in the contest and amassed a .667 hitting percentage in her two games of action. Outside hitters Angelle Crochet and Madelyn Ripken, who powered UCSD's offense throughout the two-day event, each pounded home six kills against the Bulldogs. Crochet also led the Tritons' with six digs in just two games.

UCSD's opening match on Saturday was against the seventh-ranked Tigers of Trinity University. Although the final score was yet another straight-set win for the Tritons, the match was clearly the hardest fought of UCSD's four victories on the weekend.

After coming out of the blocks a See MIZUNO, Page 23

1994 MIZUNO INVITATIONAL

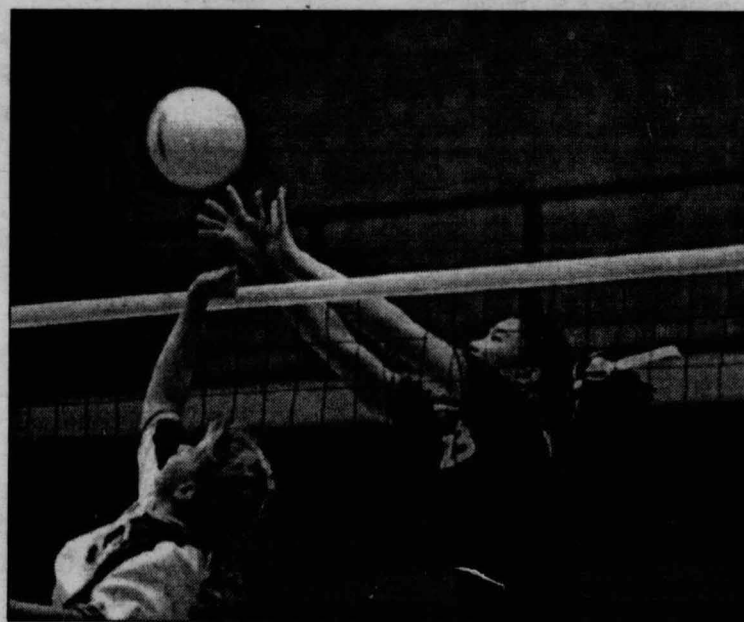
THE SCOREBOARD

GAME 1 Friday 9/30			
UCSD	15	15	15
Fontbonne (MO)	1	5	4
GAME 2 Friday 9/30			
UCSD	15	15	15
Redlands	5	4	3
GAME 3 Saturday 10/1			
UCSD	15	15	15
Trinity (TX)	8	9	11
THE FINAL Saturday 10/1			
UCSD	15	15	15
Colorado College	1	6	9

MIZUNO ALL-TOURNEY TEAM

MVP Julie Harvey UCSD
Angelle Crochet UCSD
Madelyn Ripken UCSD
Helen Grossman Colorado College
Ginnie Keller Trinity
Caroline Vlasits Claremont College
Merideth Sandherr Franklin & Marshall

Rich Yumul/Guardian



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Sophomore Christine Chi's huge blocking presence in the middle played a key role in the Tritons' sweep through the Mizuno field.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Men's Soccer:

Today vs. Christian Heritage College at Triton Field, 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer:

Today vs. University of La Verne at Triton Field, 4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 5, vs. Azusa Pacific College at Triton Field, 3 p.m.

Women's Volleyball:

Wed., Oct. 5, vs. Point Loma at Main Gym, 7 p.m.

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21 Cross Country Cardinal: UCSD women capture eighth place, while the Triton men grab fifth at the tough Stanford Invitational

19 Water Skiers Roll On: Triton water skiing team dazzles with record-breaking performances at a Sac State warm-up event