

INSIDE THE MONDAY EDITION

OPINION

Last week, Molly McKay was elected as UCB chair by a 5-2 vote of the board's members. The UCB receives \$3.3 million annually — from student funds — and it is imperative that students decide who sits as chair of the board/PAGE 4

FEATURES

Most students can't do field work until the graduate level, but last quarter 12 undergraduates had this opportunity. Selected by VA Professor Jehanne Teihet-Fisk, the group traveled to Tonga and studied the Polynesian community/PAGE 9



A & E

From the local comedy clubs in the San Francisco Bay Area to his own sitcom, comedian Mark Curry has worked his way to stardom. Curry recently spoke with A&E about how he achieved stardom and what he plans for the future/PAGE 12



SPORTS

The UCSD golf team is traveling to Lincoln, Nebraska for the NCAA Division III national golf championships at the par-71, 6,762-yard Firethorn Country Club. Firethorn presents special problems because it's designed by Pete Dye, whose courses have been called everything from unconventional to unfair/PAGE 24

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Water Polo Wins Championship



Brian Morris/Guardian

The UCSD women's water polo team defeated UC Davis 6-5 in the finals of the USA National Championships. It is the Tritons' second consecutive title. Brenda Reiton led UCSD with three goals and was named All-American along with Christy Parker, Kristen Larson, and Jamie Dailey. See story, page 24.

Long Charges 'Dirty Politics' in UCB Vote

By Sheryl Wolcott
Staff Writer

Last week's election of Molly McKay as University Center Board (UCB) chair has generated claims of "dirty politics" and backstabbing from former UCB Chair Nick Long.

Long has alleged that Graduate Student Association (GSA) President Daved Fremont betrayed graduate student candidate Paul Eykamp both by removing him from the UCB on the day of the election and by lying about Eykamp to the board.

Long said that he believes Fremont may have been trying to aid Eykamp's opponent, former Associated Students Vice President External Molly McKay.

"I know for a fact that this was the case. [McKay] and [Fremont] are politically aligned," he said.

While Fremont called the allegations "absurd," McKay reported that she had no knowledge of any underhanded behavior.

After the nine voting members of the UCB cast their votes last Monday night, McKay became the UCB chair-elect by a 5-2 majority, with two abstentions.

Long conceded that McKay gained the support of many members of the board on her own merit.

"[McKay] did very well in her interviews. I think the board members liked her new ideas. People were more convinced that she would bring about a sense of change," he said.

The UCB chair is seen by many as the most important student position on campus, mostly due to the fact that the UCB controls the \$3.3 million budget for the Price and Student Centers.

Eykamp served as the GSA representative to the UCB, and was UCB vice chair. As vice chair, Eykamp had the right to participate in the board's closed session candidate interviews and subsequent board discussion, and to vote in the chair election.

The controversy started the day of the election, when Long said he received a memo from Fremont stating that Eykamp was being removed from his position as GSA representative on the UCB. As a result, Eykamp could no longer serve as vice chair.

Fremont, who assumed the position of GSA representative, said that he delivered the memo to the UCB office on Friday, May 10, and had it stamped by the secretary. Long said that he had not received the memo by 9 a.m. on May 13.

Eykamp said that he was never told by Fremont or See UCB, Page 8

C.A.P.E. Cuts Cause Removal of Student Comments

■ \$43,000 deficit caused by lack of attention to spending, says director

By Rachel Blackburn
Staff Writer

The reported demise of UCSD's Course and Professor Evaluations (C.A.P.E.) may have been exaggerated — but the C.A.P.E. program is certainly going through some major changes.

A *Guardian* report earlier this month quoted a Literature Department official who said that C.A.P.E. was a casualty of the University of California's growing budget problems.

In fact, C.A.P.E. will continue to operate in the future, but budget cuts will force changes in the way C.A.P.E. books are handled and produced.

According to C.A.P.E. Director Jana Carey, the annual C.A.P.E. book will still be published as usual and will be released in September, but will not contain paragraphs detailing student comments.

Carey said C.A.P.E. has accrued a \$43,000 deficit over the past four years, mostly because the organization is "almost entirely student run."

"Because there is not much administrative [monetary guidance], there was no attention being paid to how much money was being spent," Carey said.

According to Tom Bond, Revelle College provost and chair of C.A.P.E.'s traditional source of funding — the Instructional Improvement Committee — the deficit was caused by past C.A.P.E. committees repeatedly cutting into the program's future budgets in order to cover present costs.

"Each year's C.A.P.E. would use next year's budget to pay costs, which meant next year's committee started in a hole," Bond said. "It finally caught up, and now this year's C.A.P.E. is pay-

ing the price for the cost overruns of previous years."

It was the \$43,000 deficit that caused Tom Hull, assistant to Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Marjorie Caserio, to tell C.A.P.E. that "things had to be straightened out."

"He was very adamant that we get something done," Carey said.

According to Bond, the Instructional Improvement Committee has many other needs to meet, including training teaching assistants and running undergraduate seminars, and was unable to provide additional funding.

Instead, Bond said he worked with C.A.P.E. to figure out the best way to cut costs.

The solution they found was to lay off the eight editors hired to write the paragraphs of students' comments.

These students received \$8.67

per hour to do a job that Carey described as being extremely time-consuming.

"Reading through the comments from 1,500 classes, tallying them up, writing the paragraphs, and then making revisions takes a long time," she said.

According to Carey, by eliminating the eight editorial positions, C.A.P.E. was able to eliminate its budget deficit and the organization is "completely straight now."

Bond stressed that the budget problem is not the fault of the present C.A.P.E. staff, and added that he was very impressed that they are going ahead with next year's book.

"Through no fault of their own the present staff inherited a budget problem, and I have a lot of respect for them for producing with a much smaller budget," he

See C.A.P.E., Page 3

EDITORIALS

Editorial Board PHIL GRUEN, Editor in Chief ROBIN MACLEAN, Managing Editor JASON SMELL, News Editor

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

Remembering Student Interests

When former A.S. Vice President External Molly McKay was elected as the chair of the University Center Board (UCB) a week ago, it marked the first time that the position has not been selected by a campus-wide vote.

This system must be reversed. The UCB is allotted an annual budget of \$3.3 million dollars, far more than what the Associated Students is given.

Everyone — including both McKay and Paul Eykamp, McKay's opponent for the position — agrees that having UCB members elect the chair is a bad idea.

For example, McKay said that one of the ideas she would like to implement involves placing student businesses in the Price Center when the leases held by the current food servers expire.

Not that this is a terrible idea — it isn't wrong for McKay to want to give a student organization the prominence that the Price Center food court brings.

It is entirely possible that McKay would have been susceptible to campus backlash had she proposed her student-run food idea in a campus-wide election.

But the UCB chair didn't have to be elected by the general student population, and doesn't necessarily have to feel responsible to the student body as a whole.

This isn't to say that McKay will do a bad job in her new position, or that Eykamp would have done better.

We can only hope that the victor, McKay, will consider the interests of all students — and all the forms that "student interests" take — both when deciding the future of the Price and Student Centers, and when spending the UCB's \$3.3 million budget.

ISIS & T-REG

Please Hold... Please Hold...

The introduction of ISIS — UCSD's Integrated Student Information System — has apparently been a godsend for some students this year, conveniently combining registration, financial aid, and housing onto one form.

ISIS did not want to stop with the form — it also decided to take UCSD's Telephone Registration System (T-Reg) under its wing in an attempt to improve the process.

While T-Reg is now more accessible (students have been getting through with more regularity) and a number of other amenities have been added, many students have reported taking an entire hour out of their day in order to register for their Fall classes.

Instead of making plans for lunch or spending time in the library as originally planned, students are now compelled to spend 45 minutes listening to a computer-automated voice which responds 30-40 seconds after a command and has been known to hang up at any time.

Put simply, ISIS is on its way, but the process must be quickened before students cry for the old system.

BENSON



COMMENTARY

Freedom: The Real Victim of the War on Drugs

There's one smoking a joint And another with spots If I had my way I'd have all of you shot - Roger Waters, "In the Flesh"

Casual marijuana users should be shot - L.A.P.D. Chief Daryl Gates

Stuart Reges hasn't faced the firing squad yet, but he has been fired.

That's Stuart Reges, former Stanford professor, who won the prestigious Dinkelspiel Award "for outstanding service to undergraduate education" five years ago.

Of course, if Daryl Gates, that pillar of morality, had his way, Reges would have been chained to a fence and disemboweled on national TV, not at all an unreasonable punishment, when you consider that intelligent, successful "casual" drug users like Reges are living proof that you can ingest these horrible chemicals without becoming a brain-dead, sewer-dwelling zombie.

It's a doomed fight, of course, but one that has to be made. Funny that in this so-called "Decade of Tolerance," George Bush's "Zero Tolerance" policy has the full-fledged support of practically every American.

Well, not that funny... and not that surprising. Between the politically-correct thought police on the left and the rabid racists and Bible-thumpers on the right, the American mind is being squeezed tighter than a rookie pitcher's strike zone.

Orwell was wrong. Ever since he wrote 1984, every half-brained pseudo-intellectual political science hack has trumpeted every success and failure of

the Soviets as proof that Orwell's predictions were either coming true or doomed to ignominious failure.

The problem is, all these geeks were looking in the wrong place. It wasn't socialism that did in the Great Democracies, it was a social issue: drug use.

Already, children — indoctrinated by the White House's benevolent "Just Say No" brainwashing — are sending their "junkie" parents to prison for being traitors in the Great Drug War.

Every day, the DEA comes up with a new excuse for breaking into suspected drug users' homes, throwing them in jail, and pocketing their possessions. With each arrest, they get bolder. Just this year, they stormed into the office of High Times magazine and seized their mailing lists and records of people who had responded to the magazine's advertisements.

George Bush, our valiant leader who called for Saddam Hussein's head when Iraq merely tortured captive allied soldiers in the Persian Gulf War, fought for and won the right to execute P.O.W.s of the War on Drugs. And these are his own people.

But I keep forgetting — drug users are criminals. Yes sir, hardened felons who each day threaten the well-being of every red-blooded citizen of this noble country and rupture the very fabric of our great society. Of course, technically, people who speed on the freeways are criminals too. And they do present a hazard to pedestrians and other motorists. So where's the War on Speeding? Why don't we see Bush fighting for the death penalty for high-speed kingpins and fuzzi-buster manufacturers? True, our good friend Daryl Gates does recommend that these people be dragged from their cars and beaten within an inch of their lives. But not shot... hey, it's not like they're drug users.

But Stuart Reges, today, despite his award-winning on-the-job performance, sits unemployed in Palo Alto.

Yes, he did dare "drug czar" Bob Martinez to take action in a letter, which read, in part, "In brief I disagree with the government's anti-drug campaign and I am doing everything I can to make fools of you.... I do not fear any of you."

This man has balls the size of the Goodyear Blimp.

I would gladly pay my entire annual salary to See PITMAN, Page 7



AMATEUR TERRORIST/JEFF PITMAN

COMMENTARY

The 90s Version of the Salem Witch Trials

Early Wednesday morning, two members of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) posted 250 flyers around campus which stated, "The Question is: Are Quotas Right Or Wrong?"



RECOIL/ZACHARY BERMAN

What is most ironic is that during the Persian Gulf War, the WRC had in its window a handwritten message decrying any citizens who did not question the actions of their government.

At campuses throughout the United States the wave of thought control called Political Correctness (PC) is drowning out all opposition.

Tragically, the pressure is raining down from both the students and the universities. Many universities are becoming nothing more than indoctrination camps with speech codes, forced revisionist history classes, and subtle acquiescence to racially motivated uproars.

According to Campus newspaper, students at Bowdoin College blocked off the library and administration building in an attempt to coerce the university into establishing two committees — one for the formation of a program in gay and lesbian studies, and another designed to increase the number of minority faculty members.

Yet the most troubling aspect of this movement are its techniques. Borrowing from such great episodes in history as the Salem Witch Trials, the McCarthy era, and the rise of the Third Reich, guardians of PC are quickly persecuting all who dare to voice dissent.

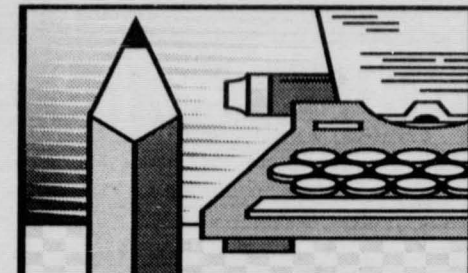
Professor Stephen Thernstrom of Harvard University was harassed by student activists for being a racist and bigot, and was investigated by the university's Committee on Race Relations.

owners in an effort to show the southern slave owner mentality, and defining affirmative action as "preferential treatment" for minorities. The class is no longer offered, leading him to conclude that "some questions are simply not teachable any more, at least not in an honest, critical way."

Even at UCSD, the PC troops have sprung to life. The recent anti-Guardian "sensitivity rally" was nothing less than a ploy to cast disdain on a student newspaper which did not ardently support their political agenda.

The feminists have also taken a slice of the PC pie. Their stifling techniques are rather harsh, as they often seem to tie the issue of rape into their political agenda.

For instance, when a student at the University of Washington asked for proof to back up a statement that lesbians make the best parents, a lecturer responded by asking, "Why are you challenging me?"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McKay's Letter Only Strengthens Berman

Editor: Molly McKay failed to respond to the main issue raised by Zachary Berman in his article exploring the advisability of giving \$87,000 yearly to the Women's Resource Center for rape counseling.

When money is to be doled out by the university, it is within an editorialist's right to raise considerations about the attitudes that prevail in the recipient organization. Instead of alleviating our fears that Zachary Berman is right in characterizing the Women's Resource Center as "oppressive and draconian" with regard to its attitudes toward men, McKay's polemics have the opposite effect.

I have never understood how anyone can seriously believe that defaming a person's character can weaken his or her arguments. Berman's main criticism continues to stand, ironically strengthened by McKay's oppressive attitude toward free speech.

See Berman, Page 7 Timothy Haeg

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UCB

Continued from page 1

the GSA that he was being pulled from the board, and had no knowledge of the decision until noon on May 13, when he reported hearing "some rumors of backroom politics."

Fremont confirmed that he did not notify Eykamp, saying, "I thought he would find out from [Long]. It was a matter of not running into [Eykamp]."

Later, Fremont wrote a letter of apology to Eykamp. "I felt that I owed him more respect than I showed him," he explained.

Fremont said that the four-member executive council of the GSA had jointly decided to pull Eykamp from the UCB position. The decision, called a "consensus" by Fremont, was not made in a joint meeting, but in individual conversations with the three other executives.

Fremont cited the fact that Eykamp was running for UCB chair and his ability to vote for the chair as a conflict of interest and the reason for his removal. He added that there were other reasons for Eykamp's removal, but refused to elaborate.

Douglas Willen, former GSA vice president internal, said the decision was fueled by "concerns that had been expressed all year. While [Eykamp] would do what the GSA wanted, he wasn't consistently representing graduate students all year."

Willen also noted that, in accordance with the UCB charter, representatives to the UCB for the upcoming year should have been appointed by the fifth week of this quarter.

"[Eykamp] was supposed to have been replaced anyway," Willen said, explaining that the GSA had failed to make its appointment.

While Long acknowledged that it is within the rights of the GSA president to remove his representative, he criticized Fremont for this action, both for waiting until the day of the election to announce it, and for limiting Eykamp's ability to participate as vice chair.

"I know that [Fremont] had done that kind of thing before," Long said. "He's backstabbed... he's doubletalked, he's put words in other people's mouths. It's appalling what he's done."

Eykamp noted that Fremont's action reflects "a pattern of his ac-



Paul Eykamp

tivity," saying that on two or three previous occasions, Fremont had removed him from his position as GSA representative to the A.S. 20 or 30 minutes before the meeting began.

At the UCB chair election, A.S. President Augustin Orozco also removed Mordecai Potash, the A.S. representative to the UCB.

Although some questioned Orozco's motive, Orozco explained that he and Potash had earlier agreed that Potash would participate in the question-and-answer session, and Orozco would cast the vote.

Orozco said that because of Potash's two years of experience, he would be more qualified to ask the candidates questions, but that Orozco wanted to decide who would represent the A.S. next year.

Because only one representative is allowed to sit on the board and parts of the meeting were held in a closed session, Orozco also had to take Potash's position for the interviews.

While members of the UCB discussed the two candidates behind closed doors on Monday night, Long said that Fremont described Eykamp as "not dedicated," and "a terrible representative for the GSA."

"I don't know how he could come up with that," Long said. "[Eykamp] voted the party line the way he was supposed to. [Fremont] had it in for him... they don't have the same view on a lot of issues. He had a chance to screw him over and he took it," Long said.

But Fremont disagreed with Long's perception of his motives.

"I don't feel that way," Fremont said. "I never said he was a bad representative. I did say there were certain members of the GSA that had problems with him, but that there is no question he is committed and always voted the way the GSA wanted him to."

Fremont added that he felt he

was equally critical of both McKay and Eykamp.

Erik Swanholt, the Warren College UCB representative, filled in Eykamp's position as vice chair. Swanholt said he agreed with Long, reporting that Fremont was "bad-mouthing" Eykamp and said that he was "really hard to work with."

"There was a ton of dirty politics. The whole thing was just really underhanded," Swanholt said.

He added that after Fremont's "tirading," Eykamp had voted according to the GSA's wishes.

Teresa Hayes, the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC) representative to the UCB, said she felt that Fremont's comments were not damaging.

"He did say that," Hayes explained, "but there were also plenty of good things said about [Eykamp]. I don't think they had anything to do with him not being elected."

Eykamp tried to explain how he functioned as GSA representative to the UCB.

"Whenever a particular subject came up of interest to the GSA, I went to the GSA and got instructions and followed them," Eykamp said. "If none were given, I guessed. A few times I guessed wrong. Certainly the fact that [he didn't support me] and in fact attacked me was not mandated by the GSA."

As the UCB conducted a roll call vote, Fremont opted to pass on his turn, then finally abstained. Swanholt suggested that "Fremont passed on his vote until [McKay] got enough to win, then he abstained."

When questioned, Fremont said he abstained because he "couldn't make a decision between the candidates."

Long noted that this year's election marks the first in which the chair was elected by the board instead of through an undergraduate vote.

The system was changed in March to allow graduate students to run for UCB chair.

Long accused Fremont of not showing interest in graduate student participation by abstaining.

"I will recommend to [Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs] Dr. Watson, seeing that the graduate students showed no interest in their candidate, that we give the undergraduates the vote back," he said.

FEATURES

Teachings of TONGA

UCSD student Janet Hwa learns Pamdamus mat weaving from Tongan Zani Havea.



A family gathers for a funeral in Nuku Alofa. UCSD students learned that women perform the main duties at the Tongan ceremonies.



Photos by Sarah Kremer

Visual Arts students conduct field research on the art and ceremonies of Polynesian societies

By Sangeeta Mehta
Associate Features Editor

Sarah Kremer began her last major research project just like any other — at the library.

"I was studying the status of women in Tonga," explained Kremer, a studio art major. "I wanted to know why they are respected there... and the ways they are respected."

The 10 articles Kremer found gave her paper the foundation she needed. But unlike most undergraduate research papers, her work did not end at the library.

Accompanied by Visual Arts (VA) Professor Jehanne Teihet-Fisk, Kremer, along with 11 other UCSD students, traveled to Tonga last quarter as part of a grass-roots research program. The students spent a total of three weeks in Tonga, and some stopped at other Polynesian islands for additional research.

"For undergraduate education, it's a very unique opportunity.... It's challenging to see for yourself, rather than read about, a culture so different from ours," Teihet-Fisk said.

Since 1972, Teihet-Fisk has been traveling to Tonga where she primarily studies funerals. A decade later, students began accompanying her on the trips she takes every two to three years.

This year marked the first time that the trip took place during the academic year.

"This is also the first time that the group was composed entirely of art historians and artists. Usually, students in anthropology, sociology, political science, and women's studies [participate]," Teihet-Fisk said, emphasizing the diversity of students interested in the program.

Students will receive academic credit equivalent to two classes by writing a 10-page paper.

According to Kremer, students actually began their research months ago.

"We were studying before we left so that we would know what to look for.... We started meeting last fall [when Teihet-Fisk] talked to us about what were good ideas to study," she said.

See TONGA, Page 10



A Tongan woman dresses for her wedding by wrapping large pieces of tapa and mats around her body. Tapa is made from beaten strips of bark taken from the mulberry tree.

Traditional barkcloth designs are frescoed onto the steps of a Tongan house.

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W. TENNIS

Continued from page 24

Mary Washington eliminated UCSD from contention on Friday in a 5-4 quarterfinal heartbreaker. Christy Copper and Laura Graham beat Robyn Inaba and Janet Whalen 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-2 at number one doubles to secure the victory. Emory was knocked out by Gustavus Adolphus 5-3.

In Saturday's third-place match against Emory, the Tritons took an early 4-1 lead, but Emory came roaring back when Debbie Frisk, after dropping the first set, downed Inaba 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 at number one singles. The Eagles continued their surge with a straight-set win by Shannon McGlame and Meika Neblett at number three doubles over Catherine Yim and Nicole House 6-0, 6-4.

Amanda Lynch and Nancine Hayden, however, clinched the victory for UCSD with a 6-3, 6-4 win at number two doubles over Jennifer Earle and Sue Fine.

In other matches, Carla Nicholas defeated Neblett 6-3, 6-3 at number two singles, Whalen knocked off Earle 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 at number three singles, and Lynch prevailed over McGlame 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) at number four singles. Diane Chandler recorded the Tritons' fourth singles victory, a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Fine at number six singles.

Jill Tobin defeated Yim 6-3, 6-3 at number five singles for Emory's only other singles win.

In the remaining doubles match, Inaba and Whalen came out cold at



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian
Janet Whalen

number one doubles, dropping the first set 6-1 to Frisk and Tobin, but came back to take the final two sets, and the match, 6-4, 6-1.

Sunday, Inaba and Whalen were eliminated in the first round of the doubles championship 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 by Becky Doncaster and Cameron Tyler of the University of the South. Inaba, the Tritons' lone competitor in the singles championship and the 1990 Rookie of the Year, will begin play today against Traci Allen of Sweet Briar College.

Mary Washington nailed down the national title with a 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 win by freshmen Anna Jackson and Leslie Roland at number two doubles over the Golden Gusties' Molly McCormick and Nikki LaVoi. Gustavus Adolphus won the team national championship last year with a 5-4 upset victory over UCSD.

In other action, top-seeded Pomona-Pitzer ended up in fifth place after defeating St. Thomas (MN) 5-2, and Wellesley triumphed over Kenyon 5-0 to claim seventh place.

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A.S. Lecture Notes Service is now hiring notetakers for Fall Quarter, 1991. We have roughly 30 positions available paying \$8.49 per hour. We're looking for motivated students to take notes in classes they've previously completed with an A or B. Various courses in the following areas are under consideration:

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Date: Sunday, June 16, 1991

Place: University Price Center Ballroom

Time: 12 Noon

Ph.D., M.F.A. and Masters degrees conferred

Reception: University Price Center Plaza

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 **SCRIPPS CLINIC**
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USA WOMEN'S WATER POLO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

AT CANYONVIEW POOL: UCSD 6, UC DAVIS 5

REPEAT

Continued from page 24

UCD got on the board first, as 1991 All-West Team co-MVP Janell Odum lobbed a shot over goalie Dawn Ringhand's outstretched hand just 36 seconds into the game.

The Tritons, not to be outdone however, evened the score 1-1 just two minutes later as freshman Alison Westfall barely beat the shot clock with a lob of her own off a drive and pass from Jamie Dailey.

The deadlock continued into the second period until two Triton ejections, which the Aggies quickly converted into goals, gave UCD a short-lived 3-1 lead.

UCSD wasn't ready to give up easily, however, as Brenda Reiton took advantage of an Aggie ejection, and Christy Parker powered in a shot from the left wing to knot the score at 3-3.

Both teams played excellent defense throughout the half, and as the game wore on, the two teams became increasingly more physical.

The Aggies surged ahead again, but not before Reiton smacked the canvas for another goal to tie the score at 4-4 at the half.

Both teams came out fighting at the start of the third period, and each failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities, despite several ejections. Neither team scored in the period, and the struggle for the best in the nation continued into the fourth period of



Brian Morris/Guardian

Jamie Dailey was named to both the All-American and All-Collegiate first teams, along with Christy Parker. Brenda Reiton and Kristen Larson made first-team All-American, second-team All-Collegiate.

play.

The Tritons, with the crowd behind them, took the opening sprint and controlled both the ball and the tempo of the game. One minute and 13 seconds later, Dailey powered in a backhand shot from the hole position to give the Tritons their first lead of the game 5-4.

Two minutes later, a steal by Westfall and the resulting counter attack led to a goal by Reiton from four meters out, and the Tritons were up for good 6-4.

UC Davis managed to skip one

more by Ringhand, but it was not enough, as UCSD squeaked out the win and the championship.

Ringhand had an excellent tournament overall, registering several key saves at crucial moments of the game, including a third quarter block in the final that helped shift the momentum in the Tritons' favor heading into the fourth period. "We were just clicking," Ringhand said. "We've been clicking for the past few weeks now."

Christy Parker, an All-American selection, echoed Ringhand's sentiment's: "We knew going into

[the game with Davis] that it was going to be tough, but we knew we could do it," she said. Parker scored once in the title effort.

Dailey, another All-American selection, also stood out throughout the tournament, providing a defensive presence, as well as helping to execute the Tritons' offense. "In this game my role was much more of an assist player than a scorer," she said.

"I knew that going in, and I was set for that."

Dailey also had to bear the brunt of some of the more physical play

of the contest. "It was very physical [inside]," she said. "I was ready to get beaten."

Reiton, the third of four first-team All-American selections, capped the season with a strong finish after being out of the lineup with a broken finger. The three-time All-American selection powered in three goals on the afternoon, including the winning goal. "We just fought really hard. We knew the tougher team would win, [and] we knew we could do it," Reiton said.

Reiton noted that the Aggies' undefeated record helped take some of the pressure off UCSD: "[Davis] had a lot more to lose going in. Nursing an undefeated season is tough... you go into it and you know you have to win. Sometimes you concentrate more on winning than on playing the game."

Kristen Larson was the final Triton to earn All-American honors. Westfall, a freshman, was named honorable mention All-American.

The Tritons advanced to the finals by defeating Cal 11-3 and Bucknell 14-5 both on Friday night. Saturday afternoon, UCSD moved past Slippery Rock (PA) 11-7 and UC Santa Barbara 12-4.

Slippery Rock finished third in the tournament and UCSB placed fourth.

Dailey and Parker were both named first-team All-Collegiate, and Reiton and Larson were named second-team All-Collegiate.

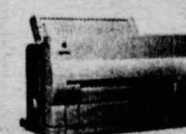
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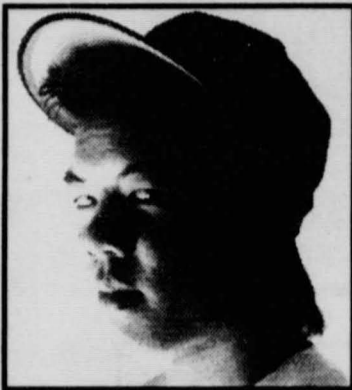
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BITS & PIECES / PETER KO

Water Polo, Newton, And Chuck Hustle

JUST A FEW NOTES:
 • Congratulations to the UCSD women's water polo team. I know, high praise indeed.

• The attendance and the crowd just go to show that UCSD isn't completely apathetic about sports.

• Anderson Hunt has joined the rest of the UNLV starters in the NBA Draft. By my calculations, that leaves just Jerry Tarkanian to defect from the city of Newton. Wayne, not Issac.

• Never thought I'd see the day that Scott Coolbaugh and Chuck Knoblauch would be playing better than Tim Wallach and Lou Whitaker.

• Whitey Herzog says that he wants to manage again. There are 26 teams in baseball that should fire their managers immediately.

• Finally, the Red Sox pitching staff is coming back to Earth.

OKAY, SO IT'S NOT the pitching. As of this weekend, the Oakland A's had the worst ERA in the American League. Yes, lower than the Yankees. Must be Bay Area water.

• Howard Johnson. Ten errors. Bud, he's not a shortstop.

• Pete Rose. Sportscaster. Need I say more?

Yes. Memo to Chuck Hustle: Wasn't that gambling thing embarrassing enough?

• Bad sign for Portland fans. Championship teams don't blow 14-point leads.

• The Chicago Bulls look like they are about to make quick work of yet another dynasty.

• Quote from the *San Diego Union*: "This is the seventh [NBA] lottery and the sixth appearance for the Clippers."
 Guys, it's not an award.

• Please tell me that wasn't the Hector "Macho" Camacho fighting Greg Haugen for the WBO junior welterweight title.

HANSEL'S WIN in the Preakness just takes all the drama out of the Belmont Stakes.

• Good thing it's baseball season. I have trouble picturing Queen Elizabeth visiting a football game.

• I'm not so sure Bobby Beathard was joking when he offered Vince Coleman a tryout as a wide receiver.

• Hiro Matsushita. Remember the name. He qualified for the Indy 500. Next week, he could own Ford.

• Strike the Gold? Yikes.

USA WOMEN'S WATER POLO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Polo Wins Second Straight Title



Brian Morris/Guardian

Dawn Ringhand (left) and Brenda Reiton celebrate UCSD's second consecutive national title.

■ Women's water polo wins a 6-5 thriller over UC Davis for its third title in six years

By Ken Perlman
 Staff Writer

PLAYOFFS As the game clock struck zero Sunday afternoon at Canyonview Pool, UCSD women's water polo Head Coach Denny Harper raised two clenched fists high into the air and sprinted the length of the deck, not stopping until he reached the fence. Harper was celebrating the Tritons' 6-5 win over UC Davis, a win which gave UCSD its second national championship in as many years.

Harper hardly resisted as his team gave him his ceremonial dunking in the pool, and the intense look that he had maintained for the three days of the USA Women's Water Polo National Championships held at UCSD this weekend was replaced by a smile. "I knew [the game] was ultimately going to be close," Harper said.

Close is an understatement. The Tritons, 17-3 entering the tournament and ranked second in the nation behind the undefeated Aggies, had lost to UCD 6-2 at the Western Qualification Tournament at Stanford just three weeks earlier. But it was apparent from the opening sprint on Sunday that things would be different this time around.

Playing in front of a large and enthusiastic home crowd, UCSD appeared intense and ready from the opening minutes of play. The Aggies weren't exactly lacking, either.

See REPEAT, Page 19

Home Sweet Home Looms Large



Brian Morris/Guardian
 Kristen Larson was named a first-team All-American.

■ The biggest decision of the tourney may have been made three months ago when UCSD was named host

By Ken Perlman
 Staff Writer

At the beginning of the year, when UCSD women's water polo Head Coach Denny Harper took a break to look at the Tritons' upcoming schedule, he paused when he got to the weekend of May 17.

The weekend of the national championships. And UCSD was the host.

"We're a very, very good team at home. I think that's a factor that some teams may underestimate," he said at the time. A month and a half later, Harper looks like Nostradamus.

Sunday afternoon, UCSD defeated the previously unbeaten Aggies of UC Davis 6-5 in front of a large and vociferous crowd. The Tritons and Harper all admitted that the support of the home crowd helped get their adrenaline pump-

See HOME, Page 17

Golf Hopes Not to Dye At Firethorn

■ Preview: Tough course helps golf's chances at NCAAs

By Les Bruvold
 Associate Sports Editor

On the way to this week's NCAA Division III national golf championships in Lincoln, Nebraska, UCSD Head Coach Mike Wydra gave his team a stern warning.

"Beware the hockey sticks, the snowmen, and the flamingos," he said.



Saul Levine/Guardian
 Matt Stottern

Before you recommend that Wydra sign up as a script writer for *Twin Peaks*, it's very likely that this evil threesome will rear its ugly head at some point as the Tritons make their run at the Division III national championship this week.



Saul Levine/Guardian
 Bob Knee

In golf terminology, hockey sticks, snowmen, and flamingos represent scores of seven, eight, or nine, respectively on any one hole and, according to Wydra, such big numbers may be a very common sight during this week's

See GOLF, Page 22

Women's Tennis Third At Nationals

By Peter Ko
 Sports Editor

PLAYOFFS The UCSD women's tennis team defeated Emory University (GA) 6-3 Saturday to finish in third place at the NCAA Division III Women's Tennis Team Championships in Atlanta.

Meanwhile, Mary Washington College (VA) slid by defending national champion Gustavus Adolphus 5-4 to win its second national title. The Eagles won their other title in 1988.

See W. TENNIS, Page 14