

Forum to Discuss Higher Education

BERKELEY — A forum to discuss the fate of California public universities during the state's current economic crisis will be held at the UC Berkeley campus on Wednesday, April 19. Sponsored by the Committee on Student Fees, Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien will highlight a host of speakers covering topics ranging from financial-aid policies to affirmative-action programs. Wednesday's forum is designed to promote discussion between students, faculty and community members.

Harvard Denies Girl Who Killed Mother

BOSTON — Harvard University rescinded its early acceptance offer to a high school girl who killed her mother five years ago. Gina Grant failed to disclose any juvenile criminal record on her Harvard application, despite pleading no contest to voluntary manslaughter in 1990. According to Grant's lawyer, she had acted in self-defense against her mother who had frequently been abusive. A Harvard spokesman said the university occasionally withdraws acceptances if applicants have misrepresented themselves.

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— Gaylord Nelson
Earth Day Founder
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Falk Captures A.S. Presidency

ELECTION: Voters come out in force, reject football and club sport referenda

By Ben Elgin
Associate News Editor

In the highest voter turnout since 1988, UCSD students elected Naomi Falk as A.S. president and rejected referenda to fund club sports and a football team in last week's elections.

The hotly contested races for V.P. administrative and V.P. finance will be decided in a run-off scheduled for Wednesday. Jennifer Nicoll (43.4 percent) and Tom Schmitt (33 percent) will vie for V.P. administrative, while Joanna Cheng (35.5 percent) and Edmondo Robinson (34.3 percent) will contend for the V.P. finance spot.

Over 3,200 students cast their ballots during the three-day election, totaling about 23 percent of the student body. Nearly one-third of the student body voted in the 1988 elections, when a similar football referendum appeared on the ballot.

Falk, running under the Legalize It slate, garnered 51.6 percent of the vote to edge out John Barnes.

"I'm pretty satisfied," said Falk. "We haven't had as progressive a president in the last four years and it's about time."

"I want to hit the ground running," she added. "I would like to start [forming] a cabinet immediately."

While Barnes believes everyone should rally around the elected government, he said Falk should keep in mind her opposition's proposals due to the narrow margin of victory.

"She needs to incorporate a lot of the ideas of other candidates into her programs," said Barnes.

Both the club sport referendum and the football referendum suffered defeat at the polls, pulling in 60.7 percent and 38.7 percent of the vote, respectively.

Despite its decisive majority, the club sport referendum required a two-thirds majority to pass.

"We came pretty close," said senior Alison
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Naomi Falk hugs Kevin Moo (above) after receiving news of their election victories. Damien Wilpitz (top) high-fives current President Carla Tesak after winning the academic affairs spot.

Students Voice Opposition to Proposed Financial Aid Cuts

PROTEST: Gingrich impersonator derides speaker on 'Contract'

By Doug Alexander
Senior Staff Writer

Advertising a supposed UCSD appearance by Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, a joint College Democrat-CALPIRG rally against the GOP's "Contract with America" drew over 150 students to the Hump near the Main Gym on Friday.

Kicked off by Warren freshman Carl Lenox's satirical portrayal of

Gingrich, the protest came as the Senate readies to vote on proposed federal financial-aid cuts.

Lenox, surrounded by several mock Secret Service agents, sported a blue suit and an overly gray head of hair as a part of his impersonation. Garnering laughs from the crowd with his "State of the Newtonian Address," Lenox lampooned the Republican agenda on issues ranging from poverty to the proposed loan cuts.

"First, let me tell you I don't want poverty," Lenox said. "I don't like it at all. It makes the country

look bad and it makes the economy bad. One of my priorities will be to abolish poverty.

"The best way of doing that is to get rid of the poor," he said. "'The Taking Back Our Streets Act' sets out some very concrete ways for doing that."

Lenox concluded his speech with an attack on the proposed financial-aid cuts, which could be voted on in the Senate Budget Committee as early as this Friday.

"As I said in *The Boston Globe*, I wouldn't want to insult all those college students by saying that they

are too lazy to work their way to school," Lenox said. "That's why I want to get rid of Pell Grants. They're so insulting."

Following Lenox's performance, Vice President External-elect Erik Nielsen shifted gears, urging students to call their representatives and express opposition to the proposed cuts in financial aid.

With federal student aid in jeopardy, Nielsen said that it is critical for students mobilize this week.

"The Senate Budget Committee... will sit down with their big
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A.S. ELECTION RESULTS

A total of 3,219 students cast the ballot in this year's A.S. elections. This represents a surprising 23.2% of the undergraduates at UCSD. Below are the results.

PRESIDENT



V.P. ADMINISTRATIVE



V.P. FINANCE



V.P. EXTERNAL*

Erik Nielsen

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Commissioner	Percentage	Commissioner	Percentage
Academic Affairs		Operations/Services & Enterprise	
Damien Wilpitz	62.5%	Jean C. Lee	63.6%
James Lin	21.9%	Robb Rumold	36.4%
Anand Mandyam	15.7%		
Programming		Communications	
Kevin Moo	60.7%	Farsam Shadab	58.6%
Allen Louison	39.3%	Patty Rangel	41.4%

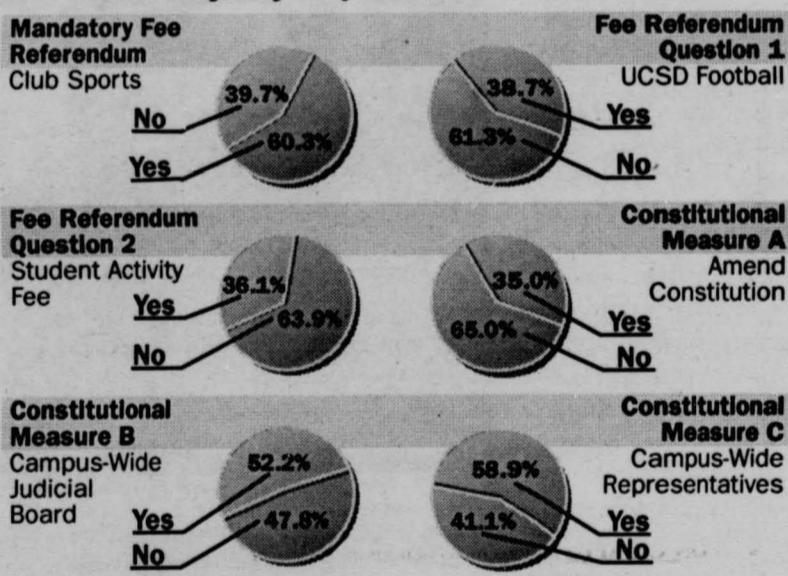
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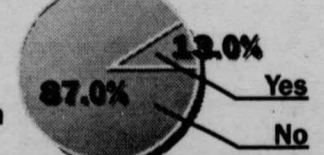
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Constitutional measures and referenda require a two-thirds majority to pass.



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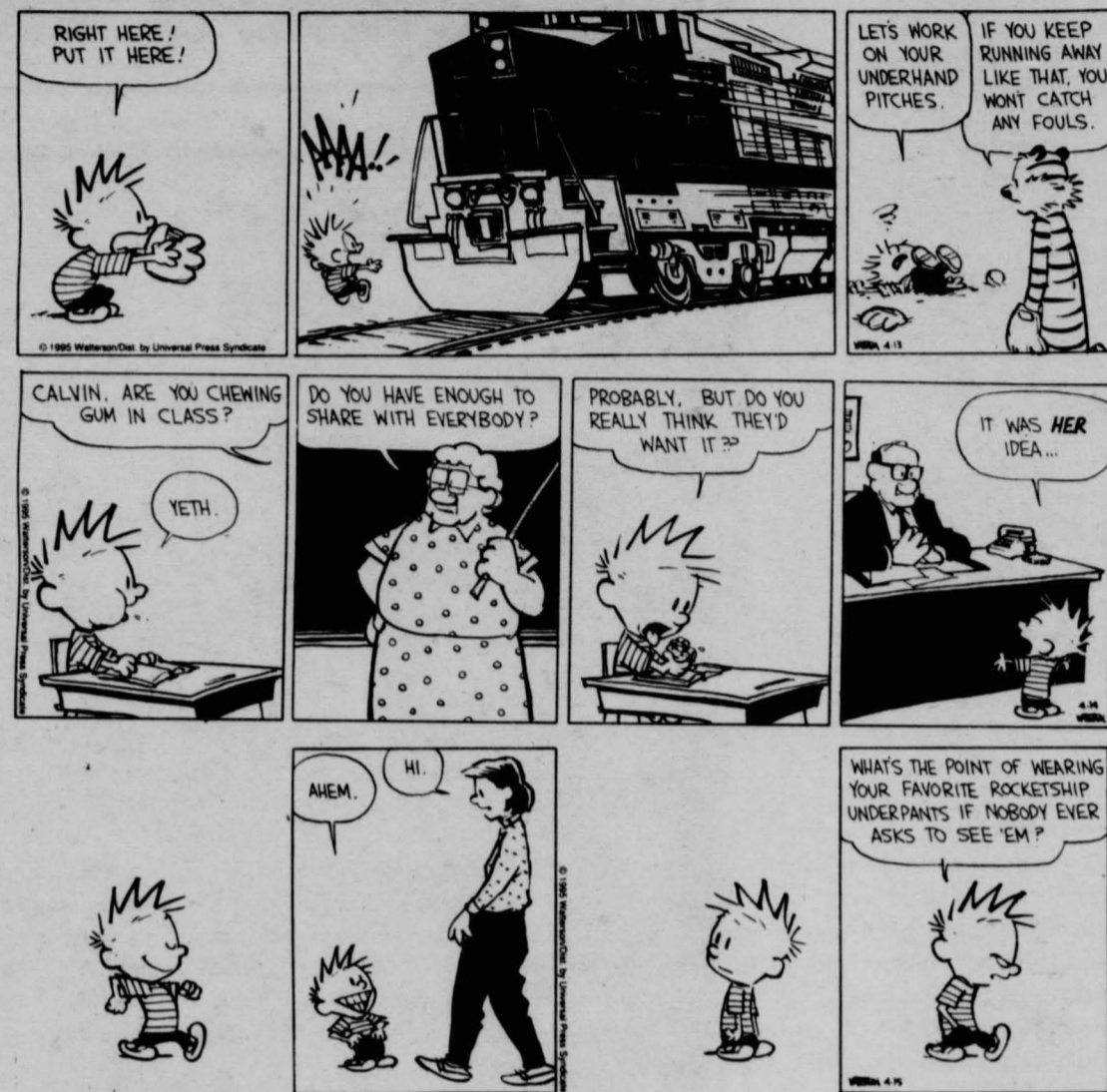


TOTAL VOTE: 3,219 Students (23.2%)

Rich Yumul/Guardian

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CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRIEFLY...

Salk Headlines Local AIDS Fundraiser

Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine and a pioneer in AIDS research, will speak at the opening of AIDS Foundation San Diego's (AFSD) new facilities in Hillcrest Fri., April 21.

Salk will be featured along with several City Council members and Supervisor Ron Roberts at the fundraiser which is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Members of AFSD, a major provider of HIV and AIDS prevention awareness, believe the rapid growth in San Diego County AIDS cases merits the event. The County Health Department estimates one in 83 San Diegans is infected with HIV, bringing the county-wide total to approximately 30,000 cases. That number is three times higher than the national average.

"The number of new clients continues to increase at a rate of about 70 new cases a month," said AFSD Executive Director Carol Nottley. "The new building will allow us to meet the needs of the growing numbers of individuals and families affected by HIV and AIDS."

The City of San Diego allocated a \$900,000 grant to AFSD to assist with the down payment and construction costs of the new facility.

"We could not have purchased the building without the assistance of the San Diego City Council," said Nottley.

AFSD offers clinical, social and human services and attempts to protect the civil liberties of those infected with HIV/AIDS.

United Nations Analyst to Speak At 'Women in Politics' Forum

United Nations Policy Analyst Margaret Galey will be the featured speaker at a discussion entitled, "Women and Politics: Reforming the United Nations," to be held in UCSD's Robinson Auditorium, Thur., April 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Galey recently served on a U.N. panel of experts preparing for the World Conference on Women to be

held this September in Beijing. She also worked as a staff member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs from 1977 to 1989.

The discussion is sponsored by the UCSD Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies as a part of an ongoing celebration for the U.N.'s 50th anniversary.

Chancellor Atkinson Chats with Students Via Electronic Mail

In an effort to generate more student-to-administration communication, Chancellor Richard Atkinson has logged on to cyberspace. Atkinson has invited students to contact him via e-mail by using the address: chancellor@ucsd.edu.

"The computer mail adds a quick and easy means for students to express their concerns and ideas to me," Atkinson said.

To get a reply, students are asked to include their name and e-mail address.

Visual Arts Faculty to Display Works at Film Screening

Films created by the UCSD visual arts faculty will be aired tonight at 7 p.m. at the Mandeville Auditorium. Featured films will be Babette Mangolte's "There, Where?" and "Visible Cities," Eleanor Antin's "The Last Night of Rasputin" and Jean-Pierre Gorin's "My Crazy Life."

The film presentation is being accompanied by a gallery exhibition of faculty work on display at the UCSD University Art Gallery. The artists, including Manny Farber, Kim MacConnel, Patricia Patterson, Faith Ringgold, Jerome Rothenberg, Italo Scanga and Ernest Silva, will be featured through May 20.

There is no admission charge to the University Art Gallery or related film screenings.

VOTE:

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Walmsley, a member of UCSD's club waterski team. "It stifles any kind of student voice when you ask for two-thirds."

Club sport Director Scott Berndes said the club sport referendum's relative success is due to the variety of sports offered through the program.

"It's going to involve everybody; it doesn't go to 60 guys on a football team," he said. "It's appeal is broad-based."

"I thought that 61 percent was pretty indicative of how much support there was [for the referendum]," Berndes added.

Referendum Question One, which would have funded a UCSD football team, was defeated with only 38.7 percent of the voters supporting it. The referendum, which called for a \$29.50 a quarter mandatory fee increase, also included funds for A.S. activities and other intercollegiate athletics.

In other campus-wide votes, Damien Wilpitz won a three-field heat for the commissioner of academic affairs position with 62.5 percent of the tally and Farsam Shadab defeated Patty Rangel for the commissioner of communications position with 58.6 percent of the vote.

Jean C. Lee won the commissioner of operations race with 63.6 percent of the vote and Kevin Moo garnered 60.7 percent of the tally to



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian
V.P. administrative candidate Jennifer Nicoll reacts to news that her contest will be decided in a run-off Wednesday.

win the commissioner of programming contest. Erik Nielsen and Souley Diallo, both running unopposed, will inherit next year's V.P. external and commissioner of student advocacy positions, respectively.

In the Revelle College elections, Alex Lamm won the senior senator race, Arezou Minooeze was unopposed in his junior senator election and Mike Malliaris garnered 52.8 percent of the vote to become the Revelle sophomore senator.

Muir students chose Rachel Fowler, unopposed, as their senior senator and Tony Fiori as their

sophomore senator with 50.4 percent of the vote. A run-off between Justin Farar (39.1 percent) and Kevin O'Brien (33.8 percent) will be held to decide the junior senator race.

In Warren elections, Ian Middleton and Peter Morimoto, unopposed, won the senior and junior senator positions, respectively. Irene Feldman won 64.5 percent of the vote to become the next sophomore senator. Warren Student Council selections include Anne Ehrlich, Greg Colwell, Chris Gee and Sobiya Khan.

Marshall College students put 58.1 percent of their votes behind Serena Thakur for sophomore senator. Selections to the Marshall Student Council include Marie Hsu, Paul Davis, Hilary Ronen, Jennifer White, Victoria Kerba and Kathy Lee.

In Roosevelt College elections, Jason Davis ran unopposed for junior senator and a run-off between Loren Kinzel (43.1 percent) and Anne Kallus (42.8 percent) will decide the sophomore senator election. Selections to the Roosevelt Student Council include Alex Tom, Maria Esiquio, Catherine Torelli, Paul Orviss, Jan Chantarasompoth and Ethan Levy.

Lights & Sirens

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

Tuesday, April 11
2:33 a.m.: Police arrested a 23-year-old non-affiliate for driving under the influence of alcohol on La Jolla Shores Drive. Taken to county jail.

4:35 p.m.: A non-affiliate reported a burglary to a 1995 blue Toyota Corolla in lot 354. Loss: \$745.

Wednesday, April 12
2:00 a.m.: Police detained a 39-year-old non-affiliate for being drunk in public.

1:59 p.m.: Police arrested a 20-year-old non-affiliate for petty theft at the University Bookstore. Cited and Released.

Friday, April 14
12:26 a.m.: A student reported

the theft of a 1988 gray Mazda 626 from lot 305. Loss \$5,000.

5:26 a.m.: Police arrested a 36-year-old non-affiliate for being under the influence of a controlled substance at lot 002. Cited and released.

10:00 a.m.: A 35-year-old male non-affiliate was detained for being drunk in public at the Biomedical Library. He complained of a pain in the side and was admitted to the VA Hospital.

1:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a 1988 black Honda Prelude from lot 502. Loss \$5,000.

Saturday, April 15
9:49 a.m.: A female non-affiliate suffered from abdominal cramps at the Asia Building. Transported to Thornton Hospital.

—Compiled by Ben Elgin, Associate News Editor



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3. Dec. 2nd—The last good date to take the test at most Index Comparison schools, but Dec. students are at an admissions disadvantage for Rolling Admissions schools.
4. Feb. 10th—This date is too late for application to 1st Tier schools for Fall '96, since most applications must be completed (with LSAT scores) by Jan. 15-March 1st. It is possible for some 2nd and 3rd tier law schools, but not recommended.

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PROGRESS: Success shows most in white women

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 Women's Movement is among the groups in the forefront [to] create sites of struggle with different centers." She says that "these struggles span across the board of women's lives, including health issues, labor struggles, homelessness, welfare reform, domestic violence and sexual abuse." Nguyen further believes that females who participate in the day-to-day struggle of raising children, working and obtaining an education are some of the greatest supporters of advancing the Women's Movement.

Because the movement's progress is most visible in the successes of white, heterosexual females, minority women have established their own branches of the movement. Two organizations which have been established to help minority women are the

Womanist Movement and MUJER (Mujeres Unidas para Justicia, Educacion y Revolucion — Women United for Justice, Education and Revolution).

African-American women created the Womanist Movement in response to the feminist movement which did not meet the needs of minority women. One of the main tasks within the Womanist Movement has been to raise women's awareness on health issues. Basic health rights, access to health care and education for their children and self-help are vital to the empowerment of women within this community.

MUJER was established to recognize the needs of Chicana and Latina women who have long been expected to fight alongside men for the rights of their race, but who rarely had the opportunity to address gender issues. According to Paula Espinoza, member of MUJER, women within her culture need other females as role models. "While Cesar Chavez was one of the



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most important men leaders in our culture, Delores Huerta was just as active, but has not been recognized in the same way.... It's time for women to become leaders," Espinoza says, adding that as col-

lege students, Latina and Chicana women can be positive role models to younger females.

While the needs and interests of women differ within these cultures, it is important for all these groups to communicate with each other. They should form alliances, striving to understand each others' histories, cultures and struggles. Furthermore, society should be incorporated as a whole into the challenge of continuing the progress of women's rights. Barbara Smith, author of *Racism and Women's Studies: But Some of Us Are Brave*, sums up the challenges of the modern Women's Movement: "Feminism [or the women's movement] is the political theory and practice [which] struggles to free all women: women of color, working class women, poor women, lesbians, old women — as well as white, economically privileged, heterosexual women. Anything less than this vision of total freedom is not feminism, but merely female self-aggrandizement." If we do not work toward including

women from all races and economic levels, whether they are straight, gay or bisexual, into the struggle for gender equality, then we are working for nothing.

While the Women's Movement has made advances in the United States, many areas of our society's regard toward females need greater attention. Domestic rape and violence continue to occur as often as every three minutes in this country. This haunting reality is still not recognized on the national level as a serious problem. Pornography continues to exploit and degrade women. Furthermore, some jobs expect women to quit when they have a child, refusing maternity leave and post-natal care as basic rights.

We must all continue to challenge our society's ideology for gender equality in its many different forms, so that all people may obtain and benefit from it. Through open communication, education and activism this vision has the strength to become a reality.

INTERVIEWS:

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 tunity, women's full incorporation in the economy and public spheres.... So, would you say that the movement has accomplished its goals?

The general consensus is that yes, [it] has more or less accomplished its goals. A casual glance, however, across the social landscape suggests a somewhat more complicated picture. Women continue to earn only 65 cents to a man's dollar. For example, we continue to lack control

over our sexual and reproductive lives, there is a continued social complacency with respect to the use of force and violence against women, and the list goes on. I guess we might want to ask if women now have "equal rights." Why then do women under liberalism appear to have so much less power than men? And my answer would be something like: The operative dynamics of class, race and gender power are invisible to the formal equality before the law offered by liberalism. In other words, legal reform is only going to address formal inequalities

while much of "women's oppression" proceeds in extra-legal terms.

What are the differences within women's struggles in relation to their individual communities?

This is a question that is both too vague and too big for me to actually answer. I'd say that the pivotal issue when it comes to talking about differences between and among women has to do with the conditions that [influence] our lives and position us differently in social relations. For example, the No. 1 issue with respect to reproductive freedom has

generally been identified as "abortion," or the right not to have children. For many non-white women, however, reproductive freedom is all about securing the right to have children. The issue of reproductive freedom remains critical in the lives of both sets of women. But how that issue actually gets construed is going to have everything to do with where one is situated within social relations — in other words, with one's positioning in terms of class, race and sexual orientation.

Have these differences affected women's progress as a whole?

Progress has everything to do with setting agendas that reflect the lived conditions of women's lives. It's a slow, difficult, tiresome and extraordinarily complicated challenge, but one we simply cannot afford to concede out of fear, frustration, lack of understanding and a desire to avoid struggle, conflict and disagreement. Again, the differences between women have everything to do with the very different conditions that [influence] our lives.... Difference itself is not the issue. Changing the conditions, however, is,

VICTIM: For the sake of the movement

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 man whose wife stays at home acquires the same label. Never mind that some women actually stay at home on their own accord. This attack on males results in a separated society, females against males. The feminists' "us against them" mentality directly contradicts not only the fundamental American notion of the individual, but also of an empowered woman capable of succeeding on her own.

The feminist movement's distortion of statistics proves the fraudulence of its claims. According to a 1991 *Public Interest* article, one study asserted that "half of all women in the United States have been raped or molested before their 21st birthday." But a survey by the National Victim Center claimed that 683,000 women were raped in 1990. However, closer examination reveals that only 4,008 women were surveyed in this study and only 0.7 percent answered that they had been raped. The researchers applied this percentage to the entire U.S. population to come up with 683,000. But since the study only came across 28 actual reports of rape, how reliable can it be, especially considering the 1.5 percent margin of error?

The biggest culprit of this manipulation has been the Ms. Foundation for Women, which sponsors such gender-biased events as "Take Your Daughters to Work Day" and which revels in portraying women as suffering from low self-esteem. In defense of its claims and its separatist day, the foundation published various statis-

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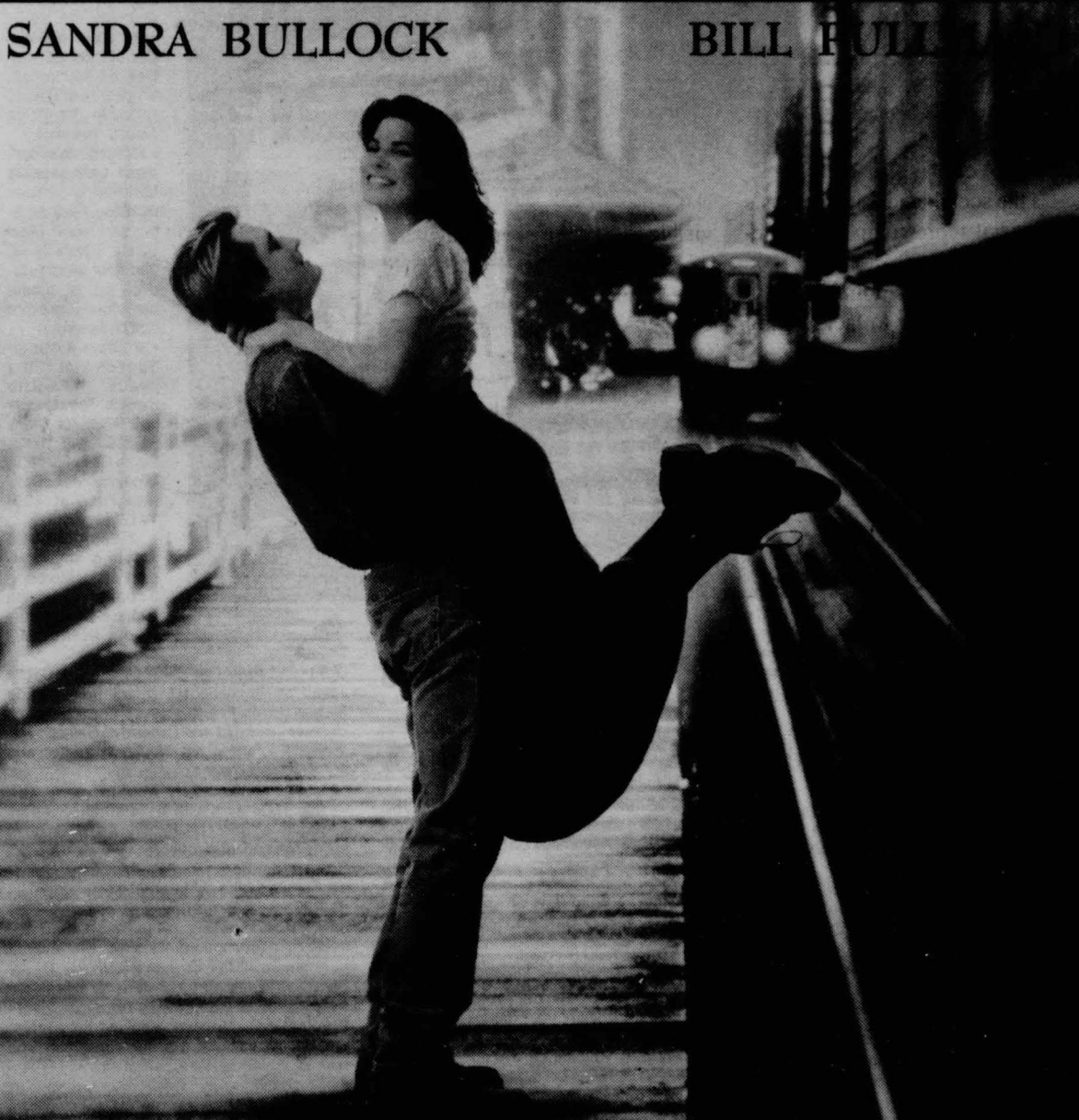
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- April 19 Maria Gillan, Jennifer Gillan & local authors will discuss their collaborative book *Unsettling America: Race and Ethnicity in Contemporary American Poetry*
- April 26 Dr. Wm. Arctander O'Brien: UCSD German Literature Professor will speak about German Romantic Poetry and his book *Novalis: Signs of Revolution*
- May 3 Harry Polkinhorn and others: Will perform "Sound Poetry"

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9-4:00p.m. - Programs Abroad Office - Daily appointments are available with Programs Abroad Advisors to help answer any questions about study or work abroad. Call today - 534-1123.

10:00am to 4:00p.m. - Let OASIS Study Management Center help you this quarter with time management, note-taking and editing, textbook analysis, memory, flexible speed reading, vocabulary development, and GRE Preparation Workshops. Stop by New Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also, stay on the lookout for the valuable OASIS Study Skills Workshops.

9:00am-4:30pm - The OASIS Writing Center is a free service for UCSD students. We offer individual writing conferences for any type of writing project - papers, personal statements and creative writing. Call 534-2284 for an appointment or drop by our office in the old student center, building A, rm 214.

Tuesday, April 18

2:00pm - Interested in studying down under? The Australia & New Zealand information session will be held Tuesday April 18 at the International Center Conference Room at 2:00pm.

Wednesday, April 19

2:00pm - Interested in studying in Latin America? The Latin American information session will be held Wednesday April 19 at the International Center Conference Room at 2:00pm.

CLUBS AND MEETINGS

Ongoing

4pm - Dr. Alexander M. Kilbanov, Dept. of Chemistry, "Enzyme Catalysis and Structure in Organic Solvents" @ Center for Molecular Genetics Lecture Room. Hosted by William S. Allison 534-3057.

Friday, April 21

12-1pm - The Program in Religious Studies presents a lecture in conjunction with the Dean of the Arts and Humanities. This lecture is entitled, "Religion in This Postmodern World." The lecture will be given by the Reverend Tetsuo Urno, a Buddhist priest presently teaching at UCLA. Free and open to public. Room 111A.

1pm - Gays of Color-Asian, Latino, and Caucasian Lesbians & Gays speak out @ Gallery B in PC.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Ongoing

Come and check out your physical fitness! Sign up for FITSTOP for a personal, free physical fitness assessment. Sign-ups are downstairs in the Student Health Center.

FREE SEXUAL Health Information at Student Health. Learn about birth control and STDs from Student Health Advocates on the 2nd floor. Call 534-2419 for information.

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Want to learn more about sexual health issues? Attend a **Women's Sexual Health Information Session**: It's FREE. Come to the second floor of Student Health Services Mondays 2:00, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:00 and 1:00, Wednesdays 11:00 and 1:00.

Looking to improve your health? Come to the second floor of Student Health Services! **FREE Nutritional Health Assessments**. Cholesterol screenings only \$5.

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4pm - "The Jews of Modern China", free public lecture, 4pm, SDSU, Nasar Hall 100, 594-4835.

7pm - Stuart Hall, Professor of Sociology, Open University, London, England, "When was the Post Colonial? Thinking at the Limit" @ Peterson Hall 110.

8pm - Premier lecture of the Elizabeth Russell Lecture Series, delivered by Richard Armstrong, "Our tour d'horizon: Curating the 1995 Carnegie International," to be held in the Robinson Auditorium at the UCSD Graduate School for International Relations and Pacific Studies. Free and open to the public.

Thursday, April 20

12:00 - Gay Rights - Come learn about what rights homosexuals have & which laws that exist that go against gays @ Gallery B in PC.

12:00pm - Catherine Hall, Professor of Sociology, Essex University, Colchester, England, "Rewriting Imperial Histories" @ Literature Building Room 3155.

2pm - Stuart Hall, Professor of Sociology, Open University, London, England, "Culture Identities in Question" @ PC, Santa Barbara/Los Angeles Room.

The Ché Café Collective is looking for members. Do you like to cook? Do you want to learn how? Drop by the Ché Café during business hours: M-F 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., W & p.m., 6 p.m.

The Womens Resource Center We encourage

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Ongoing

10 a.m. The Archery Club at UCSD meets behind Thornton Hospital. Call Tania at 558-0823 for questions. (weekly)

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Ongoing

Catholic Community Mass at the University Lutheran Church, masses on Sunday at 8:15 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.; Tuesday & Thurs at 5 p.m.; Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.; Thursday night student masses at 6pm. All at Univ Lutheran Church, La Jolla Shores and N. Torrey Pines. Welcome. (weekly)

April 21-22 Camp-out overnight in the Cuyemeca Mountains. Meet at 7pm Friday night in the dining hall. Bring sleeping bags and camping gear. Saturday breakfast and lunch will be provided. Call Adam Kringsel for more info. 457-2040. University Lutheran Church 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across from Revelle college).

Monday, April 17

5-8:30pm - Muslim Student Association meets weekly to discuss pertinent issues. We welcome all to stop by to learn more about Islam. Meetings are inside, 2nd floor P.C. (weekly)

Tuesday, April 18

8:00pm - Rabbi Jeff's class continues every Tuesday on interesting & educational topics. Call Chai Point at 534-5244 for location & topic. (weekly)

Wednesday, April 19

6pm - Home-cooked supper for student and young adults. Great food, great fellowship. Nominal \$2.00 donation, if you can, to help defray cost. Good food, good fellowship. Location: University Lutheran Church 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College). (weekly)

7pm - Student and Young Adult Bible Class, discussion on "The Acts of the Apostles" Location: 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. (across from Revelle College)

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

Ongoing

Womens Peer Counselors (trained by Psych. Services) Need a confidential friendly ear to listen? We're in hours or call for appointment. Womens Resource Center.

The Peer Counselors for the RED Program are looking for participants in a 5 week workshop concerning self-esteem & body image issues. For more info call Bev @ 534-3755. To start 3rd or 4th week.

Monday, April 17

10am-12pm - Do you have any concerns about you or another person's alcohol or substance use? If so, there is someone available for you. My name is Scott, and I am available weekly at the Thurgood Marshall Dean's office. (weekly)

3-4:30pm - Adult Children of Alcoholics Psycho-Educational Support Group: Mountain View Lounge. Led by peer counselors. Call 534-3035 for info. (weekly)

4-5:30pm - Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Support Group. Join us for safe & body image issues. For more info call Bev @ 534-3755. To start 3rd or 4th week.

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CAREER SERVICES

Ongoing

if you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up with the reference room desk.

8:00-4:00 - SIGI - Computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills values and interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. Admission \$10.00.

1:30-4:00p.m. - DROP-IN ADVISING - For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation and related issues. No appointment needed, just walk in.

Monday, April 17

7pm - Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association: General meeting. Come out and get involved! @ Womens Resource Center 534-GAYS (4297).

7pm - Union of Jewish Students meeting tonight. Call 534-6244, for location and updated information. (biweekly: May 1, 15, 29)

Tuesday, April 18

11:30-1:30p.m. - Vegetarian Lunch Sponsored by the Vedic Cultural Society (the Hare Krishnas). Enjoy an all you can eat gourmet vegetarian feast as well as videos showing the Vedic culture and philosophy of India. \$2 suggested donation. Riverside/Davis room in the Price Center. (weekly)

5:00pm - Join outdoor enthusiasts for hiking, rock climbing, back packing and more! Meet every Tuesday on 2nd floor @ old student center, at picnic benches above KSOT. (weekly)

6:30pm-8:00pm - Speech at the Pacific Beach Toastmasters at Santa Clara REC Center, 1008 Santa Clara Place, Mission Beach. Contact Trish at 459-1472. (weekly)

7-9pm - Public Meeting on drop alternatives, 1-5 corridor. LJ Village Square Community Room (Near AMC)

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EVENTS AND RECREATION

Ongoing

April 4-April 29: Ceramic artists from the San Diego area will be showing their works in a show titled "Ceramics: A Consortium II," at the UCSD Crafts Center/Grove Gallery, University of California, San Diego.

Tuesday, April 18

7pm - The Pleasure of Your Company chamber music concert at the Scripps Miramar Ranch Library Center will feature Eolus, the resident woodwind quintet at UCSD. \$5 donation is requested. The library is located at 10301 Scripps Lake Drive in Scripps Ranch.

7:30pm - Free Film, "Shoot to Kill", in Spanish with English subtitles. 7:30pm, SDSU, Hepler Hall 110, 594-1103.

Wednesday, April 19

7 p.m. - Adventures in Window-Licking, Under the influence. Performance and book presentation by UCSD's Experimental Writing Class. Free admission to all. The performance will be held in the Visual Arts Performance Space #306. (weekly)

Friday, April 21

8am-9pm - Earth Day @ UCSD @ the Hump. It's Earthday's 25th anniversary! Come join the celebration and participate actively in saving loved ones lives. Bands: Bitoto, Baraha, Oversoul, Sambrali, Black Smith Union, Liquid Groove, and speakers on various earthday topics.

9pm - World Party is a cultural and environmental extravaganza held at Warren Quad/Canyon Vista Complex. Activities include performances by 10 different cultural groups, presentations of endangered species, tree seedling planting, recycle crafts, and much more. Event is FREE, but donation of 1 clothing or food item appreciated. All WELCOME.

7pm - Free film, "Some Like It Hot", SDSU, Little Theater.

7:30pm - Performance by guest artists Pamela Z and Ellen Zweig presented by The Center for Research in Computing and the Arts and the InterArts Consortium at UCSD. For info call 534-4383.

Saturday, April 22

10am-5pm - Revelle Renaissance Faire at Stonelodge. This fun event will offer live entertainment, food, music, and lots of neat vendors. Free admission! Come out and enjoy the day with us!

5pm - UCSD Multimedia artists Susan Just and Lisa Moren, with guest artist George Legardy, will present their CD-ROM projects. Presented by the Center for Research in Computing and the Arts and the InterArts Consortium at UCSD. For more info call 534-4383.

8pm - The Miami String Quartet, considered one of the nation's finest performing groups, will appear in concert in Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD. Tickets for the event are \$18 for general admission and may be purchased from the UCSD Price Center Box Office or from TicketMaster Outlets.

Sunday, April 23

Lualu Don't be fooled by imitations. Come to the Hawaii Club's 4th annual LUAU. Enjoy a traditional Hawaiian feast at PC Ballroom B. Entertainment is free & open to the public. Tickets on sale at the box office. Stu/Gen: \$10/\$12.

OTHER

Ongoing

7pm - San Diego Summer/Fall Internships. Come find out more at the Info Night @ SB/LA room. Deadline is 4th wk. Open to all majors. AS Internship Office, 2nd floor, PC 534-4689.

7pm - AS Internship Office is seeking 8 paid student directors for 1995-96. Positions include: Executive, Development, national, California, San Diego, & public relations. To find out more, call 534-4689, 2nd floor PC.

Friday, April 21

7:30pm - "Verbivocovisual" in the digital domain is a multimedia festival presented by the InterArts Consortium and CRCA. Friday's event presents guest artists Ellen Zweig and Pamela Z in performance.

Saturday, April 22

5-7pm - "Verbivocovisual" in the digital domain is a multimedia festival presented by the InterArts Consortium and CRCA. From 5-7pm interactive projects, including Web Sites and CD ROM will be presented. Guest artist will be George Legardy.

8-10pm - "Verbivocovisual" in the digital domain continues with techno art performances and artworks by Vibeke Sorenson Philip Larson and Ed Harkins, (THE), John Stevens, and Pat Payne. Presented by the InterArts Consortium and CRCA.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

is always looking for illustrations and photos from the UCSD population. If you are a photo aficionado or a drawing freak who captures the essence of the times, bring your work to the Guardian office, upstairs in Student Center A. You will be compensated for your contribution with the admiration of your friends. (weekly)

Satirist Muses on Past Experiences

CALVIN TRILLIN: Noted author speaks to UCSD audience



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

By Francisco DeVries Senior Staff Writer and Terry Lew Staff Writer

In a discussion which ranged from the infamous midwestern chiggers to the Clinton administration, noted author and syndicated columnist Calvin Trillin brought his wry sense of humor to campus last Thursday.

Trillin, speaking to approximately 100 people, drew heavily from his writings and his personal experiences during the one-hour lecture.

With two daughters just out of college, he said, "I'm actually happy to be in an educational institution to which I have no tuition obligations."

Trillin added that he had begun calling the 900 number for clues to the *New York Times* crossword puzzle. "You get three facts for what I figured to be about \$1.65. I don't do crossword puzzles myself, but I felt that for someone who had been paying tuition as long as I have, three facts for \$1.65 was the sort of bargain I just couldn't pass up."

The author of 17 books and a frequent contributor to *The New Yorker* and *The Nation*, Trillin's published work usually focuses on everyday life and everyday people. His discussion of politics also tends to lean towards the personal and informal.

Trillin said he was first introduced to politics at a young age when he became the victim of his sister's "expansionist backseat policy."

Riding through the American heartland with his family on long road trips, the Kansas City native was instructed by his father that "we don't hit girls." With his sister receiving no such admonition, Trillin

"became sort of a unilaterally disarmed Finland. And she was a Soviet Union, bristling with weaponry."

Trillin's more recent forays into politics have been restricted to his weekly syndicated column, an effort he describes as "making snide, underhanded, unfair remarks about decent public servants."

"People say to me, aren't you ashamed to make a living that way?" he said. "And my only real defense is that it's not much of a living."

Trillin has been *The Nation's* resident poet since 1990, examining politics and the men and women who shape it.

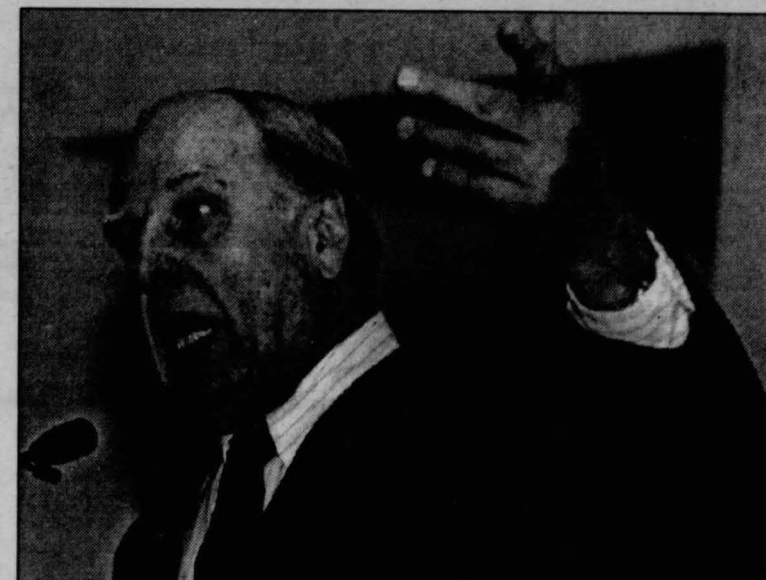
Frequently only a few lines long, his humorous poetry often lambasts the high and mighty. His first poem for *The Nation*, entitled, "If You Knew What Sununu," castigated President George Bush's controversial Chief of Staff John Sununu.

As Bush left office, Trillin penned one of his classics. Bidding farewell to "George Herbert Walker," Trillin ended his poem with a bit of advice. "So now relax and take your ease, and never order Japanese."

Trillin's column in *The New Yorker* appears regularly under the title "U.S. Journal." His latest book, entitled *Deadline Poet*, chronicles his experiences writing poetry for a weekly magazine.

After taking questions from the audience, Trillin remained to sign copies of his books. Proceeds from the lecture supported the Friends of the UCSD Library.

— Calvin Trillin
Renowned Humorist,
Syndicated Columnist



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Environmental pioneer Gaylord Nelson addresses audience.

Gaylord Nelson Visits UCSD

LECTURE: Earth Day founder discusses environmental issues

By Doug Alexander Senior Staff Writer

As the Republican-led Congress prepares to revise several key environmental laws, former Wisconsin Gov. and Sen. Gaylord Nelson expressed a mixture of optimism and concern about the future of environmentalism during his lecture at the Institute of the Americas Thursday.

The founder of Earth Day, Nelson spoke to about 40 UCSD and community members as part of a tour honoring the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, April 22.

The 78-year-old environmen-

tal pioneer told the audience that the greatest challenge of 21st century will be to forge a sustainable society, one which meets its own needs without depleting the resources of future generations.

"The wealth of any nation is the air, the water, the soil, the forest, the minerals, the rivers, lakes and oceans... take that away and you have nothing but a wasteland," Nelson said. "That's the whole economy... These biological systems contain the sustaining wealth of the world."

Criticizing claims that environmental protection costs jobs, Nelson said such perceptions reflect "a failure to understand the iron-clad connection between the environment and the economy."

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UCSD'S KIDSAT PROJECT
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Kids'n' SPACE

The bell rings at eight in the morning at Gomer's Secondary School in San Diego, and all 30 of Mr. Smith's sixth-grade biology students are seated and quiet. Rather than the usual sighs and yawns, the students lean forward excitedly as Smith begins his lecture on phytoplankton.

The students, who have worked extensively to coordinate orbital paths, longitudes and other specifics, have been eagerly anticipating this day for weeks.

"Phytoplankton are microscopic ocean plants which live near the surface of the ocean," Smith says, relishing his students' enthusiasm.

As he speaks, astronauts aboard the Space Shuttle Atlantis snap photos of the expansive ocean 150 miles below them with a high-resolution camera. As Mr. Smith continues his lecture, the astronauts beam the images back to Mission Control in Houston, TX.

Several UCSD undergraduates and high school students, at the helm of the KidSat mission control center on the UCSD campus, work quickly to organize the images being relayed from the Houston center.

Finishing his introduction, Smith walks over to a computer monitor facing the students and logs on to the Internet. The biology teacher navigates the World Wide

Web to the KidSat home page.

Beautiful color images of the a blue-green ocean, taken only a short while earlier from space, fill the screen.

"So, when there are enough phytoplankton in one area they form a greenish pattern on the surface of the ocean, like this," Smith says, while his students lean forward to get a better look.

About 45 minutes later and 10 states away, in North Carolina, a high school science teacher begins her lecture on weather and climate. The classroom quiets more quickly than usual and all eyes focus on a computer screen at the front of the class.

As Mrs. Jones explains that "hurricanes draw energy and moisture from the ocean," an image of Hurricane Kamysi, which stretches for hundreds of miles over the surface of the Indian Ocean, comes on screen.

The Space Shuttle Atlantis flies directly over the eye of the hurricane, sending back an incredible video of the monstrous storm to Mrs. Jones' class.

Kid Powered

In a unique new project headed by UCSD's California Space Institute (CalSpace), this high-tech vision of education in the 21st century is about to become a reality. Cameras mounted on the space shuttle, but "owned and operated" by school children, are scheduled

for their first flight early next year, according to CalSpace Director and UCSD Physics Professor Sally Ride.

The goal, said Ride, is to integrate KidSat into the K-12 curriculum of American schools, in an effort to bring science and technology to life in the classroom.

"We think students are more receptive to learning... if they've got some sort of hands-on project that has some real-world applications... and it's got some of the neat aspects of space exploration," said Ride, who is also a former astronaut.

KidSat, which is a joint project of UCSD, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) and Johns Hopkins University is scheduled to fly aboard the shuttle twice a year. If all goes well, NASA plans to place permanent cameras on the Russian Space Station Mir by the end of the decade.

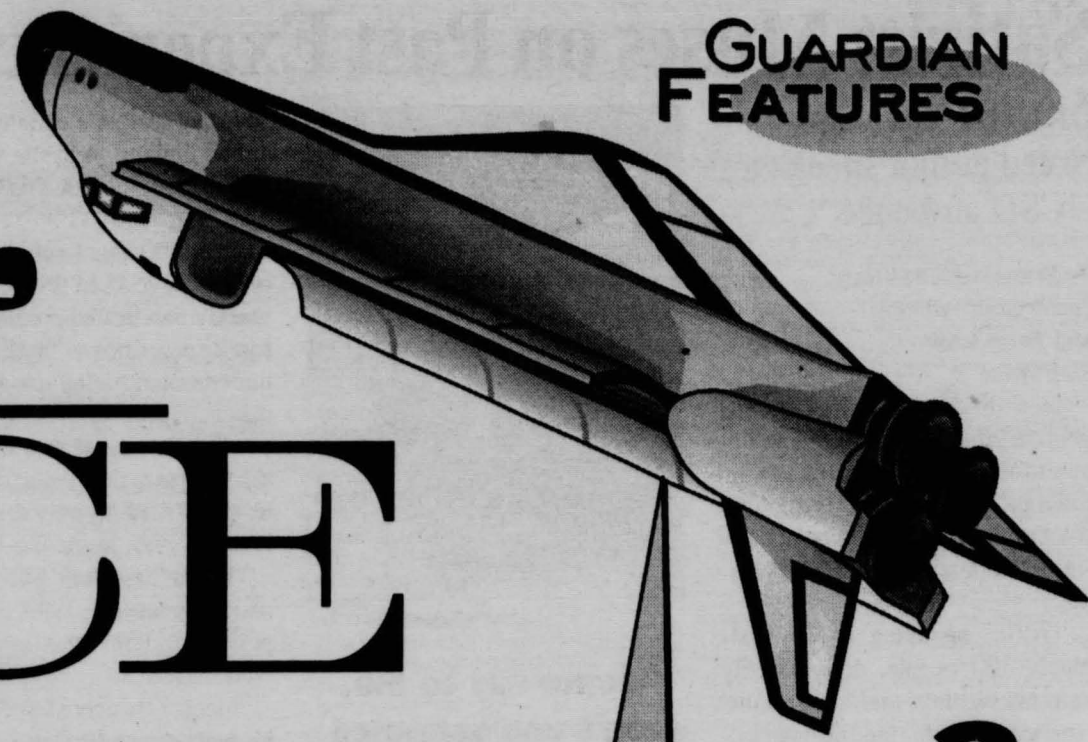
Currently in the pilot phase, the \$1 million per year effort will place a high-quality video camera and a high-resolution electronic still camera on the shuttle solely for use by students and their teachers.

The middle-school students will plan their own missions, including choosing the sites to be photographed, mathematically figuring when the shuttle will pass over the location and communicating with astronauts about the kind of detail or type of phenomena on which to focus.

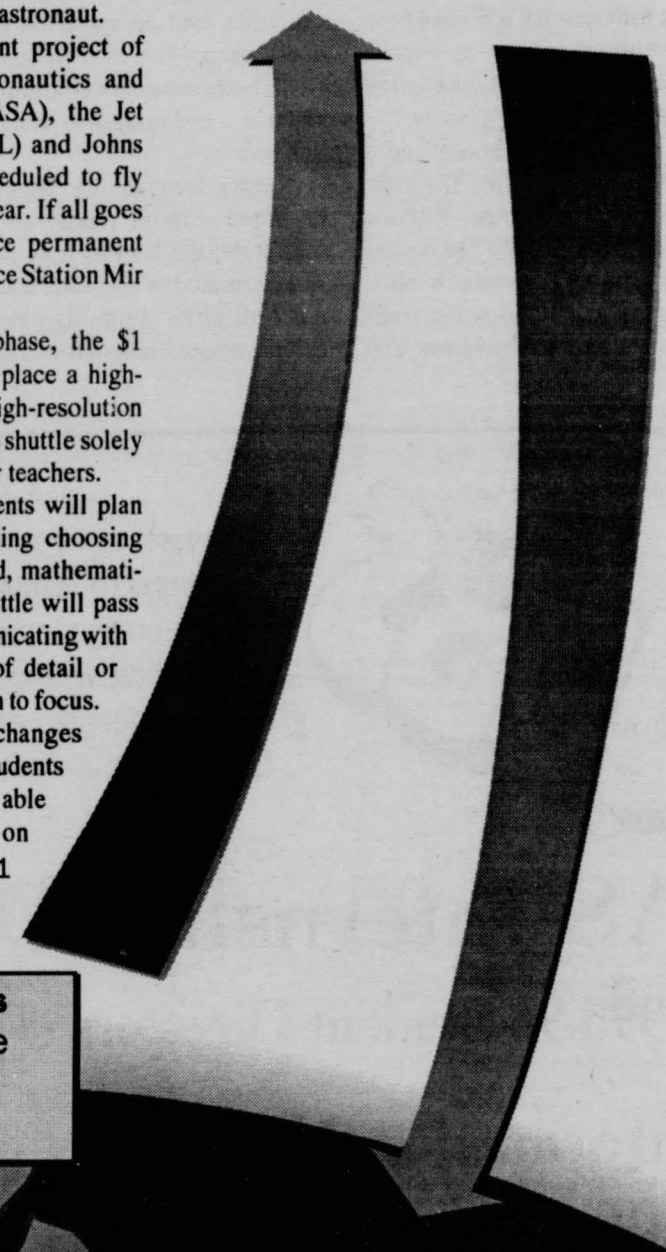
As weather or flight changes impact the shuttle's flight, students and astronauts will also be able to communicate updates on

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The space shuttle receives the file and executes its commands at the appropriate time. It then transmits the photos back to the Johnson Space Center.



1
The students send their requests for photographs or video - including longitude, latitude, time, and other information - to **UCSD Mission Control** over the telephone, fax or email. Mission Control processes and checks the accuracy of the requests and forwards them to NASA's mission control in Texas.

2
The Johnson Space Center's Mission Control receives the request and beams it to the space shuttle.

4
The Johnson Space Center sends the captured images to **UCSD Mission Control**, where the photos, video and other information are made available to the elementary school students via the World Wide Web.

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SPACE:

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image requests.

Flight Path

Student requests for images and video will be sent to a mission control center, currently under construction at the Chemistry Research Building on campus. The center, which will be run by UCSD undergraduates and local high school students, will relay commands from the classrooms to NASA's mission control at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, TX. The Johnson Space Center will then bounce the requests to the shuttle.

Images from the shuttle's video camera will be broadcast live to the interested students. Electronic still photographs will arrive a few minutes later via the Internet.

The UCSD mission control will mediate all transmissions between the shuttle and the students, as well as process the images returning from space.

A New Lesson

KidSat offers schools a lot more than just fancy photos from space, however. It is designed to influence the entire curriculum of schools affiliated with the project.

"We're kind of insisting that schools adopt enough of the curriculum that they can really get something out of this, instead of just kind of being a gee-whiz-thing to do for a couple of weeks and then school's out and it's over," Ride said.

Perhaps the most important facet of the project is that it will allow children to act as their own teachers. KidSat is designed to involve students directly in their own education.

"It [will] really empower the kids



CalSpace Director Sally Ride presents KidSat to the UC regents in February.

because they will be using something no one has ever used before," said Muir junior and KidSat Visualization Team member Adam Burgasser. "It's exciting because it's a new tool kids can use."

According to Academic Administrator of CalSpace Mike Wiskerchen, KidSat will give teachers and students the opportunity to move beyond passive lectures.

While current curricula only allow students to participate in the analysis and problem-solving aspects of the scientific method, KidSat will enable children to identify their own hypotheses and follow through with their own research.

Morris High School teacher John Shaklett, who is involved with the project, agreed, saying that KidSat will give school children a "total approach" and "offer opportunities for kids to get involved in the scientific method and solve problems."

Ride, the author of the children's book *The Third Planet*, also hopes KidSat will help bring the fragile state of our environment into clear focus.

"It's actually pretty easy to see a variety of different kinds of environmental damage from the space-shuttle photos. And we expect that a lot of the classroom projects will be related to environmental damage or degradation," she said.

But KidSat is not designed solely to benefit science classes. Ride said that she hopes it will "motivate a fairly large number of middle school students, not necessarily to become rocket scientists, but just to motivate them in their studies [in general]."

A Mentor Chain

UCSD undergraduates, employed by CalSpace, make up the majority of KidSat staff. The group, along with several graduate students involved in the engineering aspect of the mission, is charged with setting up the hardware necessary for operation as well as designing the KidSat software. Once up and running, undergraduate students will help control the flow of information between the shuttle and the schools.

The undergraduates will also train local high school students, from Morris and Scripps Ranch High Schools at first, to operate and maintain the UCSD mission control center. The high school students will do the bulk of the work once KidSat is

off the ground.

Those high school students will, in turn, mentor the middle-school students in the use of the support software.

KidSat will "provide relevancy to [students'] career plans and will give them the opportunity to work with college students and professionals in a mentoring situation," said Scripps Ranch High School Science Department Head Byron Asakawa.

A Short Road

First developed by JPL scientist Dr. Joseba Way a little over a year ago, KidSat has moved quickly toward a reality. Ride, who shared Way's enthusiasm for the idea and agreed to join the project, then met with Way and NASA Director Daniel Goldin last September.

"We just tried to tell him about the idea and convince him that the concept was a good one," Ride said. "It didn't take any convincing, he was very enthusiastic about it from the very beginning."

Goldin gave KidSat a \$1 million per year grant to launch the project.

Toward the 21st Century

While the flashiness of high technology can seem preeminent, Ride hopes that KidSat will bring a lot more than just neat gizmos to the classroom.

The social sciences, international relations and environmental issues can easily benefit just as much as the natural sciences from KidSat.

"You can think of a gazillion things," Ride says, with only a small exaggeration.

But perhaps more importantly, it brings students into the curriculum. Whatever the topic, Ride hopes KidSat can bring excitement and interaction back into the classroom.

Space Exploration Is Nothing New for Ride

UCSD Physics Professor and Director of the California Space Institute (CalSpace) Sally Ride has made a career out of outer space. She joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in 1979, only one year after receiving her doctorate in physics from Stanford. And in 1983, she became the first American woman astronaut when she spent six days in orbit aboard the Space Shuttle Challenger as a mission specialist.

Ride flew her second and final shuttle flight in October 1984 and was in training for a third flight when all shuttle operations were suspended after the Challenger accident in January 1986. After the disaster, she served on the presidential commission that investigated the accident. She then served for two years as a fellow at the Stanford University Center for International Security and Arms Control.

Since 1989, Ride has served as director of CalSpace at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. She has twice received the Jefferson Award for Public Service for her dedication to science education.

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By CHRISTINA BAINE,
STAFF WRITER

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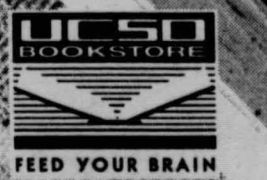
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CONTRACT:

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scissors and in seven days, they're going to start cutting [federal student aid]," he said.

San Diego City Board of Education member and SDSU Professor Shirley Weber called upon students to look beyond how budget cuts would affect university students.

"It's not just about your financial aid," she said, "It's about the fact that people want to deny children lunches who are hungry in this nation."

While welfare reform is a popular issue, such efforts should "give people jobs and opportunities and not simply devastate them and their families," said Weber.

"This is really a contract on America... when you have a contract on something, you kill it. You kill its life, you kill its growth," she said.

Echoing Nielsen's remarks, Weber implored students to become more involved in the political process.

"It's sad to me that the most disenfranchised... a million of you in the University of California, the Cal State system and the community colleges... are allowing people to trample upon you, increasing your

fees and decreasing your opportunities," Weber said. "Why? Because you haven't opened your eyes to realize that you have the power."

The district director for Rep. Bob Filner, Vincent Hall, also spoke at Friday's rally, criticizing GOP tax-cut proposals as disproportionately benefiting the upper-class.

"All across this country, working-class families, students, those people that live in the shadows of our society are paying the price so that this Congress can create massive tax breaks for the wealthiest Americans," Hall said, claiming that 20 percent of the cuts would go to the top one-percent income bracket.

Chastising the student-aid proposals, Hall said that "Student aid is being cut in a time this country needs educated people moving into a competitive world marketplace."

According to Hall, the Stafford Loan cuts would affect 340,000 students in California and, nationally, students would lose \$1.1 billion in federal aid.

Hall called upon students to fight against the aid proposals and other cuts by pressuring their representatives.

"If everyone at this rally called at least five members of Congress in the next couple of days, you can have an impact in Washington," he said.

NELSON:

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According to Nelson, the most daunting environmental problem is population growth. When he was born in 1916, Nelson said, the earth's population was 1.7 billion. By the year 2000, however, the world's population is projected to grow to 6.3 billion. The U.S. population, currently 260 million, is projected to double by the year 2055.

"With twice the current population, will there be left any wilderness area in this nation, will there be any remote and quiet places, will there be left any habitat for song birds, water fowl and other wild creatures?" he said. "Well, certainly not very much."

To meet these challenges, Nelson said, society must develop a new environmental ethic.

"Society's answer must be to focus increasing attention and energies on nurturing the conservation generation... with a conserva-

tion ethic," he said. "Without that ethic, society will not have the understanding, motivation, conviction or political will to persist in addressing the truly hard question that will confront us in the decades to come."

However, there are numerous encouraging signs that such an ethic is developing, according to Nelson.

"It dawned on me two or three years ago that the grade-school kids, one to eight [years old], ask more penetrating questions about the environment today than the college kids did in the 1970s," he said.

However, "It's a challenge that begs, literally begs, for the kind of dedicated, inspirational leadership that was provided by Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill in their pursuit of victory in the second world war," Nelson said.

"I am optimistic that your generation, the one in college today, will have the foresight to begin the task of forging a society and will succeed in that enterprise," he said.

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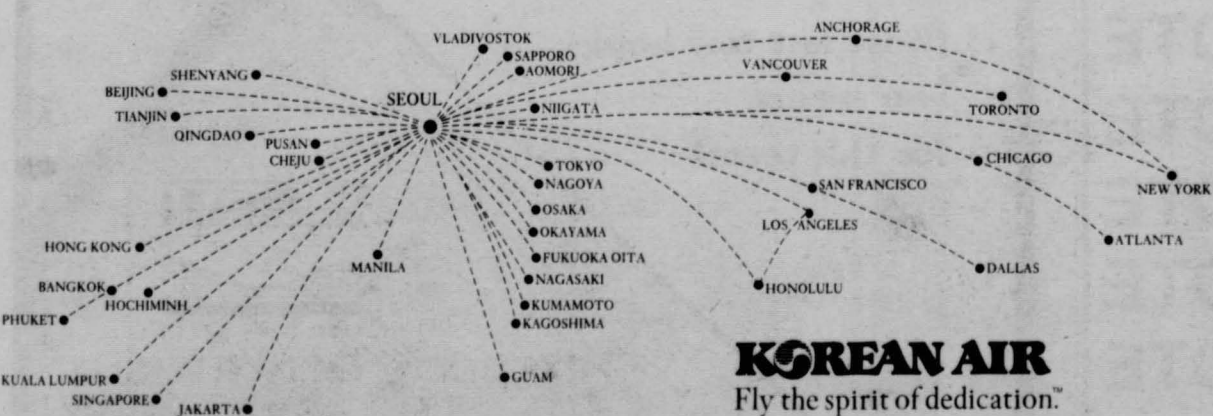
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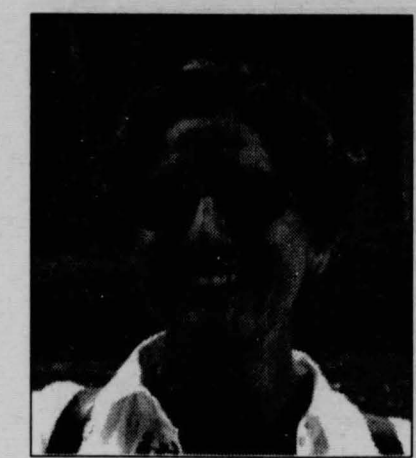
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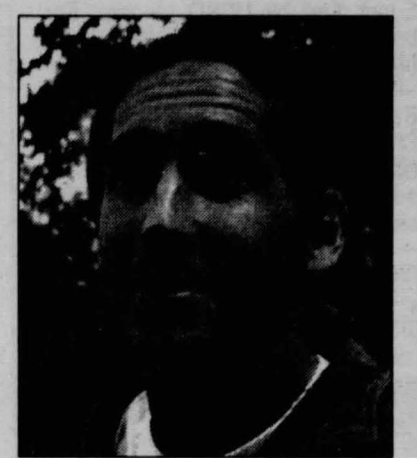


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SETBACK: UCSD drops two

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Fletcher said. "In important games this year, we've given up runs with errors, whereas last year, the other team had to earn runs."

The Triton hardballers stormed back in the top of the eighth inning, scoring three runs to tie the game at 6-6. Craig Birk (two doubles) provided the offensive spark to pull UCSD even.

Master's had the last laugh, however, scoring the decisive run in the bottom of the eighth, to break the deadlock and jump ahead, 7-6.

The nightcap got off to a nightmarish start, as the Mustangs

sprinted out to a quick lead, scoring four runs in the bottom of the first. UCSD starting pitcher Mark Hartmann (2-1) was harassed early, giving up four earned runs in two-thirds of an inning.

"I didn't think [Hartmann] was on," Fletcher said. "He was hitting some spots, but at the time, they were swinging well. I know he's a better pitcher than that. He can definitely pitch better."

The Tritons fought back, scoring three runs in the top of the third inning to close the gap to 4-3. With two runners on, Triton shortstop Chris Miyake hit his third homerun of the season — this time, it was a blast over the left field wall.

Having relieved Hartmann in the first inning, Marc Abrams pitched a scoreless four and one-third innings to keep the Tritons close. "The seven-inning game hurt us," Abrams said. "It felt like we

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were playing catch-up the whole afternoon. Last year we might have won these kind of games." Master's College scored two more runs in the top of the sixth in-

ning to finish the scoring, 6-3. The Tritons closed out the second game with only three hits, while the Mustangs pounded out 11.

"We came out flat," Fletcher said. "In all the games this year [that] we lost by one, we won last year. We certainly didn't have more hits last year."

With the two-game tailspin, UCSD will now have a tough time getting into the playoffs.

"We were really gaining some momentum," Fletcher said. "Playoffs or not, we have established that we can play everyday. [The Master's] plays well at its place, but really, we weren't doing much to challenge that. It's a big setback."

W. TENNIS: Crush Claremont

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6-3, 6-0.

Malephansukal had, for her usual dominating self, a subpar performance against Mizuo, losing, 6-2, 6-1, at the top spot. Suzy Drage lost her first match of the season at the second slot, faltering, 7-6, 6-2.

"Suzy lost to [Anhood], who she had beaten earlier this year," LaPlante said. "[Anhood] really played as well as she could." To close it out, Susan Huberman, Kurikawa's replacement, performed admirably en route to a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 loss.

Bruins Bash Tritons

TOP-DOGS: Number-one UCLA trounced UCSD on Saturday

By Jeremy Malamed
Staff Writer

On paper, it looked like the biggest mismatch in sports history. The number one-ranked UCLA Bruins — unbeaten in league play — came to RIMAC for a match against the UCSD men's volleyball team, which has garnered only one victory this season.

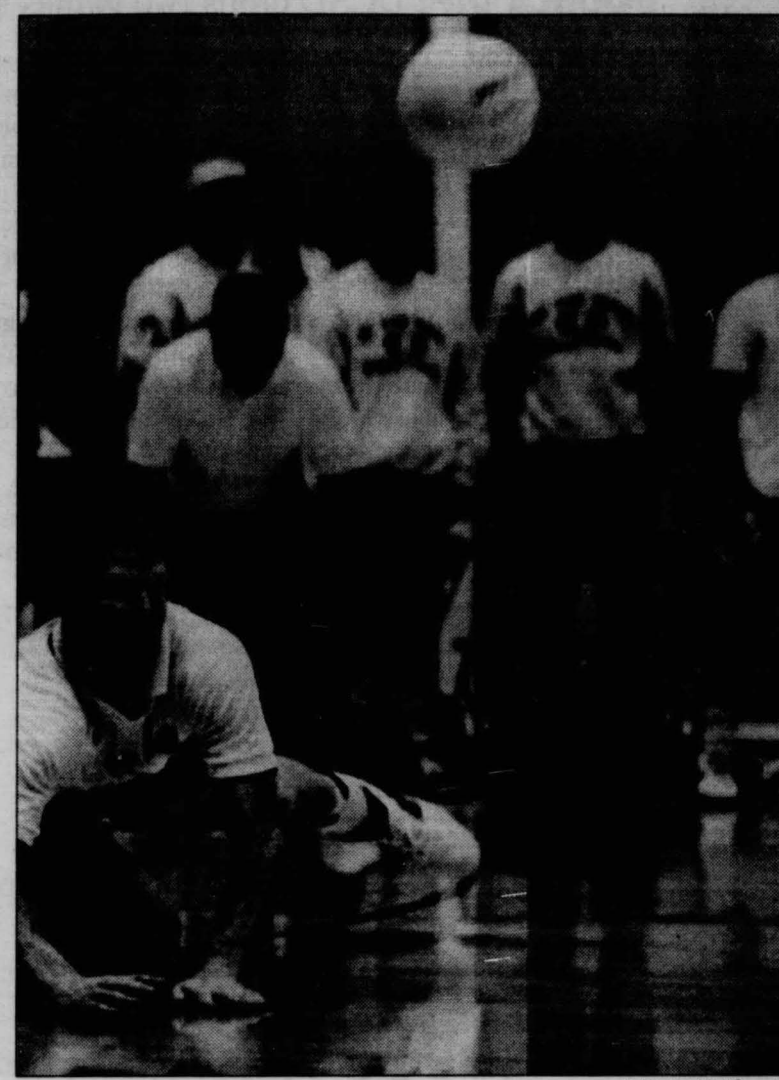
The crowd gathered in large numbers in anticipation of possibly witnessing one of the greatest upsets in recent years, creating a big-game atmosphere that brought out the best from players on both sides.

Despite one of their toughest team efforts of the season and a stellar performance from big man Tyson Kerr, the Tritons (1-20) found themselves on the short end of the stick once again, falling to the top-ranked Bruins (24-1) in four games, 15-2, 15-12, 12-15, 15-4.

At a time of the season when most teams without a shot at the playoffs just pack it in, the UCSD volleyballers worked hard through the end of the season, hoping to build for the future.

"When you play a team like UCLA, you're forced to play your best and put in your best effort. It also peaks your interest in the game... We played very well. The crowd made it a real fun, exciting game. Overall, I would say it was a success," Triton Head Coach Doug Dannevik said.

Dannevik has been using these



Heidi Muzik/Guardian

Matt Minnehan hit the floor hustling, but the Tritons couldn't topple number-one ranked UCLA on Saturday night.

late-season games as experience-builders for the younger players, giving them the opportunity to work against the country's top teams.

Against UCLA, junior Matt Minnehan was in top form, slamming down 12 kills while tallying a game-high 11 digs. Teammate Matt Riley also chipped in for UCSD with 10 kills and 6 digs.

However, the big gun for the Tritons on Saturday night, as he has been for the past four seasons, was

team captain Tyson Kerr. A finalist for Player of the Year honors in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, he led all players with 24 kills, seven digs and four blocks.

The Tritons now have one game left to play in the season, a showdown with cross-town rival San Diego State at RIMAC on Senior Night, April 19. The match will be the final chance for fans to see Tyson Kerr in a UCSD uniform. Kerr, a four-year starter considered to be the best player in Triton volleyball history, will be honored for all his achievements prior to the start of the game.

Game at a Glance...

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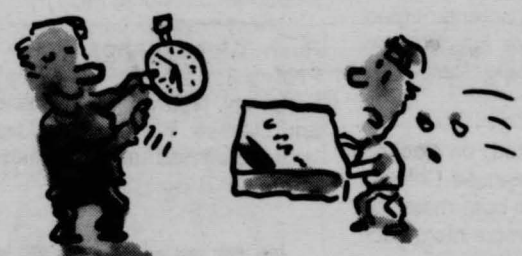
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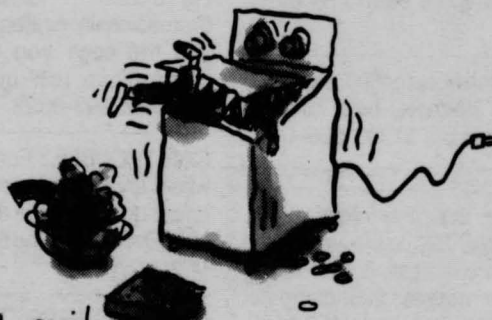
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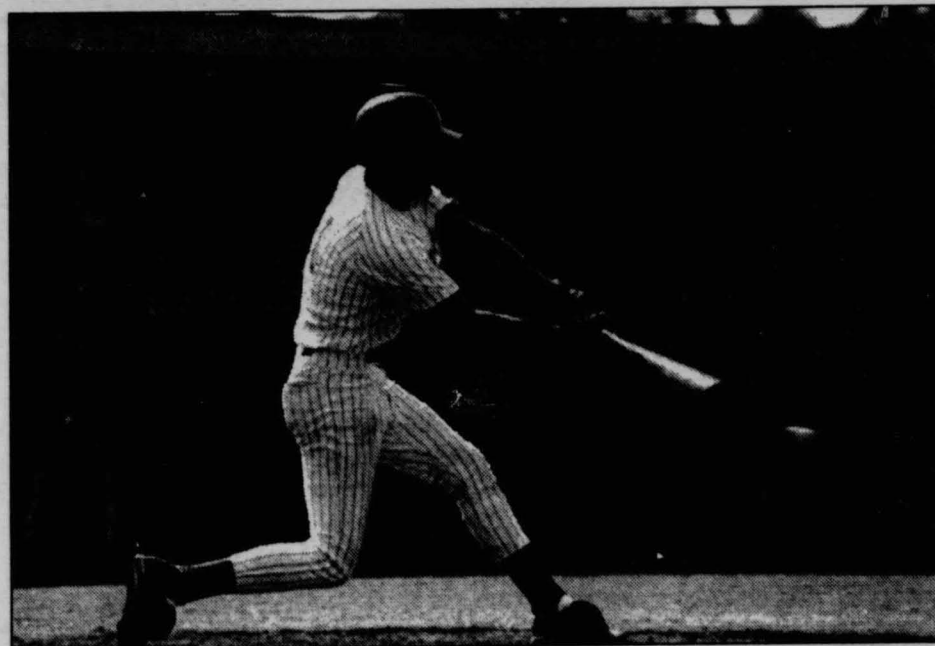
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Chris Miyake slammed a three-run homer against the Mustangs on Saturday.

Mustangs Master Tritons

DOUBLE DIP: UCSD drops two games at The Master's College

By Sean Rahimi
Staff Writer

A week ago, everything was going just fine for the UCSD baseball team. The Tritons were on a roll, winning six games in a row and eight out of 10. Their sluggers were hot and their pitchers were masterful. It's amazing how things can change after one innocent road trip.

UCSD (16-11) went to The

Master's College in hopes of continuing its winning ways, but instead, it hit a roadblock, losing both games of a double-header, 7-6 and 6-3.

In the opener, Steve Height started on the mound for the Tritons, surrendering two earned runs in six innings of work. Relief pitcher Theo Robbins (0-1) came into the game in the seventh and picked up the loss.

"We only had one hit through the first six innings," Triton Head Coach Robert

Fletcher said. "Height pitched pretty well, but the offense wasn't doing anything. There weren't [many balls that were hit hard]."

It was a seesaw battle, but at the end of nine innings, the Mustangs prevailed, 7-6. UCSD gave up four crucial runs in the seventh inning, thanks mainly to some bad defensive plays.

"When they scored four runs, a couple of balls went through [to the outfield]," See **SETBACK**, Page 18



M. TENNIS: Fell to Redlands

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number-four slot, Wilson absorbed a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 defeat.

Mihet also lost a tough three-set match. After losing the first set, he completely dominated the second. Mihet let up enough in the third set for his opponent to come back and win, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Bandana-wearing Robert Ho

suffered a rough loss at the number-one slot. Ho has been battling a foot injury all season and has had no chance for recovery time.

There was no time to think about the "what if's" of the Redlands match, as the Tritons were back out at Spanos on Easter morning. This time, Pomona Pitzer was the rude guest.

The Tritons fought tenaciously for every doubles point but couldn't come out on top. After losing the doubles point, the Tri-

tons knew they had to come up big in singles to keep their hopes alive for Nationals. Unfortunately, these hopes were crushed mid-afternoon by the Sagehens.

Wilson had another three-setter at number four, but this time he destroyed his opponent, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Mihet, also coming back from a tough three-set loss on Saturday, decided he was going to give his opponent a lesson. After losing the first set, he went on to mangle his adversary, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

CONTACTS: Sports can do without

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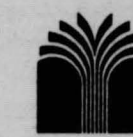
difference between Jerry Rice and the failed "Body by Jake" man in the first row with a replica jersey.

Therefore, I wish to mandate a "no contact" rule in football and in other pro sports. Now, I realize that it would be a hard rule to enforce given the "spoiled brats" desire to look "fly" for the ladies. However,

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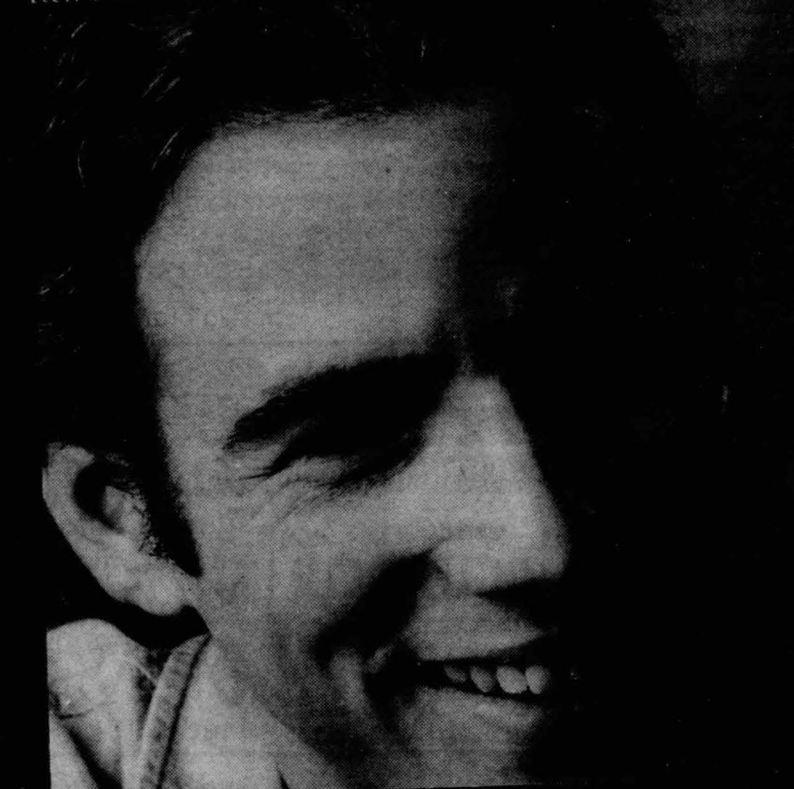
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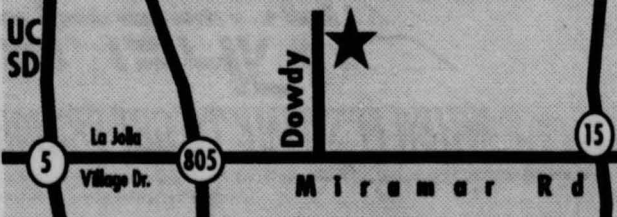
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UCSD Pounds Pomona

EN MASSE: The Tritons continue to send large numbers to Nationals

By Tedd Ladd
Sports Editor

There's been a lot of talk lately about the UCSD track and field team. There are conjectures about which athletes are peaking. There are mumbblings about "big days" and "personal bests." And yes, there's even the casual mention of that "N" word — NCAA Nationals.

But, according to Head Coach Tony Salerno, at last weekend's 1,000-entry Pomona-Pitzer Invitational, his Triton tracksters' "performances spoke for themselves."

Earnest Clark did the most talking for the UCSD men, grabbing first place in the 400 meters with a time of 48.10. It was good enough for an automatic NCAA bid.

Teammate Eryn Houston also chalked up a notable finish, taking first place in the long jump (22.9'), out of a packed field of 22 jumpers. Steve Sargent joined the Triton

headliners with an admirable eighth-place performance in the high jump (6'6").

"The top guy was at seven feet. [Sargent] did very well. He's leading our conference right now," Salerno said.

Also on the men's side, Kirk Miller garnered second-place overall in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (56.62), while fellow Tritons Cliff Marks, Joe Cavan, Juan Magdaraog and Clark stormed the 4 X 100 relay in a near-qualifying time of 42.37.

As for the UCSD women, no event was more a sign of Triton dominance than the triple jump. Kenya Thacker (37'8.75"), Michele Domico (37'2.5"), Lisa Shepard and Renee Sprowl landed

the first-through fourth-place slots, consecutively.

"The women's triple jump is clearly our strongest event overall," Salerno said.

Shepard improved on her NCAA-qualifying time in the 100-meter hurdles with a 14.70 time — a personal best. Thacker also proved she's a two-event star, earning a provisional qualifying mark in the 100-meter hurdles as well (15.27).

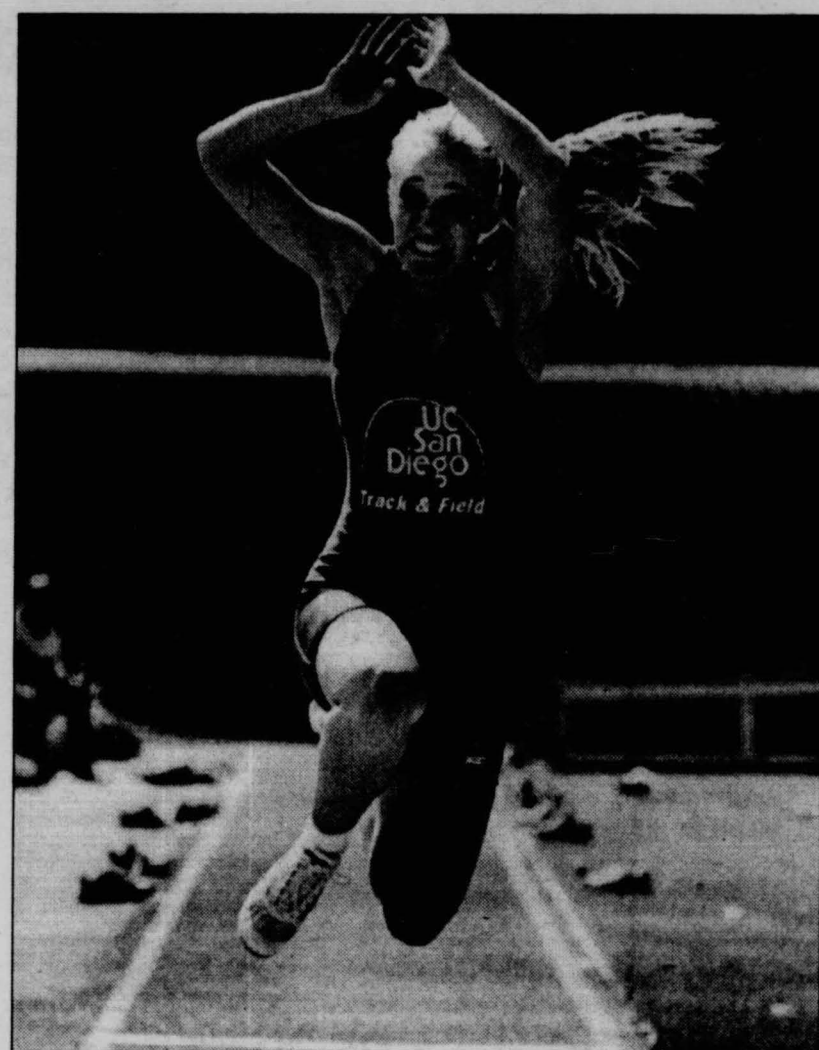
"We have a great deal of talent in the hurdle events," Salerno said. Veteran standout Michela Monahan kept up her winning ways, qualifying in the 400-meter hurdles with a high provisional time of 63.94. In the open 400 race the previous week, Monahan qualified with a 58.16 time.

Hammer-throw guru Tara Monaghan traveled to the nearby 10,000-entrant, competitive Mt. SAC meet over the weekend, throwing a solid 143'3" mark.

Track and Field's Top Performers...

Name	Event	Mark	Place
Clark, E.	400m	48.1s*	1st
Sergeant, S.	high jump	6'6"	8th
Shepard, L.	100m hurdles	14.7s*	1st
Monahan, M.	400m hurdles	63.94s*	1st

* denotes NCAA qualifying mark



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Lisa Shepard stormed the triple jump and the 100-meter hurdles.

Tritons Play With Mudd; Get Dirty

SPLIT: UCSD's softballers tormented the Athenas in game one, 5-1, but lost game two, 2-0

By Dan Kraft
Associate Sports Editor

With a 9-19 record and no remaining hope of reaching the playoffs, the UCSD softball team is playing the rest of this season for respect. On Saturday afternoon, the Tritons broke even, splitting a double-dip with Claremont.

The first of the two-game set was all UCSD — and more specifically, all Lisa Gil — from the outset. Gil dominated the contest on offense and defense, pitching seven

innings and allowing only two hits while going 2-2 at the plate with an RBI and two runs scored.

The Tritons grabbed control in the second inning sparked by a double to right field from freshman Clair Alvies with one out. Erica Murrietta didn't disappoint, nailing a single to left to put runners at the corners. When Athena hurler Kim Jones uncorked a wild one, Alvies scooted home to make the score 1-0, UCSD.

April Williams was the next Triton slugger to step to the plate, and she beat out a slow bunt to once again put runners at the corners. Gil then began her torrid afternoon by chopping a single into left field to tally the Tritons' second run.

UCSD struck again to the tune of two more runs in the fourth inning. Williams was once again in the thick of the action, roping a single to right-center to open the inning. Gil then ripped a double to deep left field leaving Tritons at second and third with no outs. UCSD then benefited from an Athena error when first baseman Nicole Puckhaber dropped a clean throw, allowing both Triton runners to



Heidi Muzhik/Guardian

The Tritons looked as if they were swinging at air for much of game two.



Heidi Muzhik/Guardian

Lisa Gil did everything in game one, pitching and going 2-2 with an RBI and two runs scored.

storm around the bases and score, making the lead 4-0.

UCSD rounded out its scoring in the sixth inning when, once again, Gil reached base, this time on a walk. Gil eyed up the situation for a moment before swiping second. Kristin Schueler brought her in two batters later with a rocket through the right side, making the score 5-0, Tritons.

Sitting on a comfortable cushion in the seventh, Gil made her only mistake of the game, giving up a double which eventually led to the Athenas' lone run. Claremont never threatened, however, as Gil finished the game strong to get the victory.

The second game saw a reversal of fortune for the once lively bats of the UCSD crew. The Athenas' Daniela Hugelshofer held

A Triton Twin Bill...

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Claremont	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	3

W: Gil (4-8)
L: Jones (8-8)

#2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Tritons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Claremont	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	5	1

W: Hugelshofer (7-7)
L: Harris (2-6)

the Tritons to just three hits and no runs in the seven innings of action. Freshman pitcher Lindsay Har-

ris put up a good fight for UCSD allowing only two runs on five hits, however, her offense was unable to manufacture the runs necessary to keep pace with Claremont.

The Tritons' only threat of the second game came in the sixth led by none other than Gil. She blazed a line-drive single past the pitcher with one out and quickly stole second to put herself in scoring position. With two down, Schueler blooped a single to left and then stole second. However, with runners at second and third, UCSD was unable to come up with the clutch hit it needed, as a weak grounder ended the inning and the Triton hopes.

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Walking Wounded Women Win

By Dan Sweeney
Staff Writer

With all the injuries the UCSD women's tennis team has had lately, Head Coach Liz LaPlante might suddenly feel as if she is lost in a bad episode of "ER."

However, as Claremont can attest, not even injuries can slow down the Triton juggernaut — UCSD defeated its hosts, 6-3, on Saturday in its final Division III match of the season.

LaPlante's racketeers had to make do without Miki Kurikawa, the team's fourth-ranked singles player, who sat out with a shoulder injury.

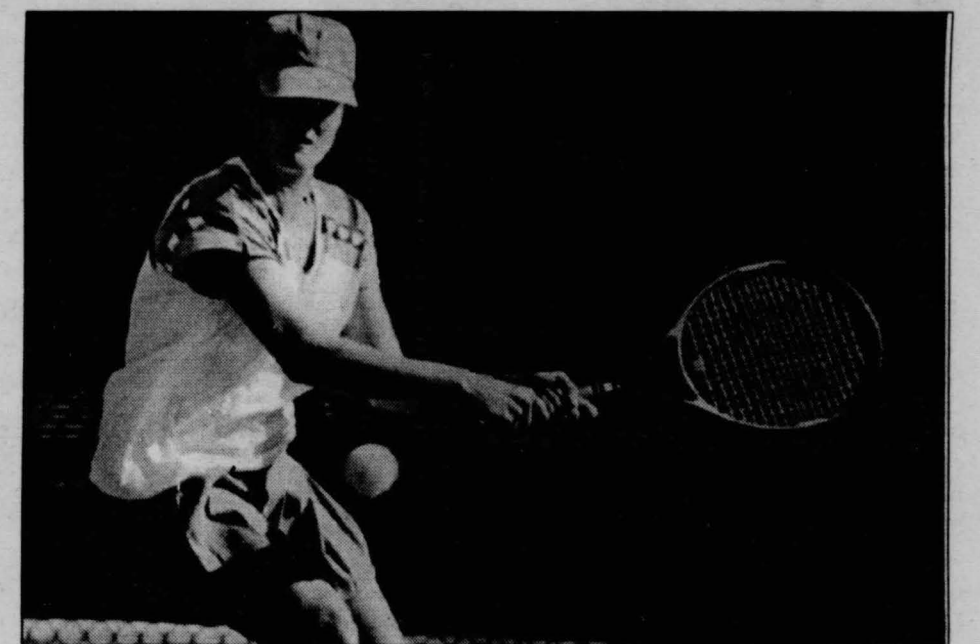
Her absence was not strongly felt, however, as the Tritons enjoyed nothing but smooth sailing in the doubles arena. They methodically

swiped all three contests in convincing fashion. Michelle Malephansukal — suffering from a back problem of her own — teamed with Yumi Takemoto to dismantle their rivals, Ging-Ging Liu and Rosie Colf, at the top doubles spot, 8-5.

With similar ease, Suzy Drage and Susan Huberman clobbered Erika Anhood and Allison Mizuo, 8-2, and Morgan Gessford and Hilary Somers dispatched Rosie Cella and Julie Kirkpatrick, 8-6.

In contrast to the doubles sweep, the Tritons managed to split only the singles, winning three out of the six matches. Number-three Somers, who is playing with a stress fracture in her foot, grabbed a marathon win from Liu, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

Other Triton conquests came in the play of number-four Gessford, who stomped Colf, 6-1, 6-3, and number-five Takemoto, who retired Cella. See W. TENNIS, Page 18



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Suzy Drage (above) and Susan Huberman won convincingly in doubles, 8-2.

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A recent incident in an NBA game has thrown me into a state of extreme internal strife on the issue of contact lens in sports. It was Sacramento King Olden Polynice who provided me with this food for thought which has kept me munching vigorously for two weeks now.

Mr. Polynice was occupying himself on offense when he was struck from behind. He quickly assumed an all-too-familiar pose, crawling about on all fours like a baby in search of its pacifier. What was it that Polynice sought? Why his right contact, of course.

Olden then stood up, his contact tightly clenched in his right hand. He proceeded down court, where he casually blocked the shot of an opponent with his firmly closed hand prone at his side. Now, while this tale of humor and heroism may strike the viewing public innocently enough, it has been a source of intense internal debate for me.

Imagine this worse case scenario: The NBA Finals. Game seven. Five seconds remaining and no time-outs for either team. The Orlando Magic have the ball trailing by one against the Seattle Supersonics. As Horace Grant attempts to inbound the ball, Shaq is solidly boxed out by Shawn Kemp, whose 6'9" frame manages to dislodge not one, but two, of O'Neal's contact lenses.

Unwary of the disaster, "Penny" Hardaway looks underneath the basket and mistakes the Shaq man's look of stunned confusion for a request for the ball, lobbing it over the defense. Unable to call time, Shaq goes up for the ball and attempts to grab one of the three balls dancing in front of him. As he comes up with air, the real orange orb sails out of bounds, ending Orlando's bid for a title.

While I may not have all the facts correct — okay, so the chance that Shaq would actually have the I.Q. to consider a timeout is slim — the prospect of a title being given to the second-best team due to an optical error is scary.

I don't even want to consider the prospect of a Super Bowl being stolen from my beloved 49ers because Steve Young can't tell the

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SPORTS

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STREAKING: UCSD beats UCLA and the British National team

By Dan Sweeney
Senior Staff Writer

With the Western Qualifying tournament looming next weekend at UC Davis, the UCSD women's water polo team knows that its final few games are crucial tune-ups. Weekend contests against the Great Britain National team and UCLA were the first two battles in this Triton stretch run toward the playoffs.

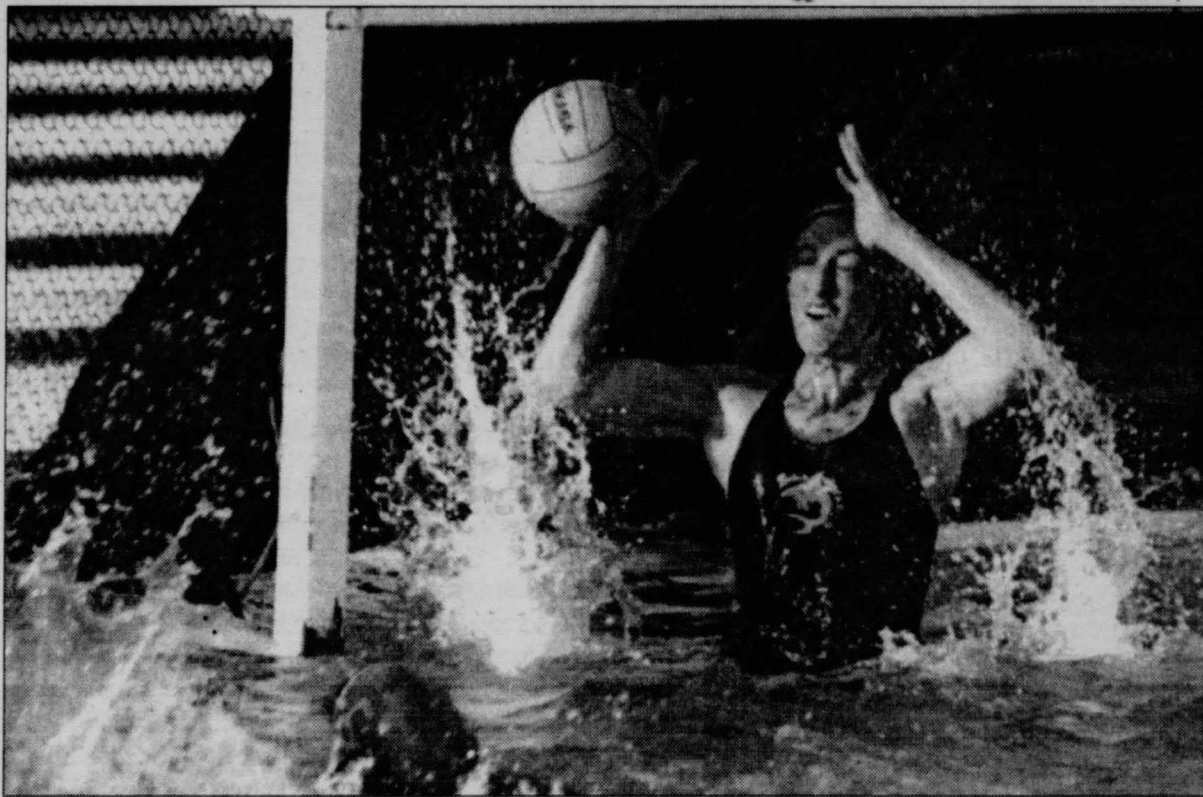
UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper and his band of rifle-armed aquatic warriors managed to beat both teams, an indication that his squad is poised to defend its USA National Championship.

The Tritons (14-2), who had bested the Bruins earlier in the season by a 6-3 tally, started weakly against UCLA on Saturday, looking a little slow on the offensive end in the early going.

"As I was afraid of, we came out flat from the start," Harper said. "We were lethargic from our game against the British National team."

UCLA took advantage, posting the first score of the game when Devon Brewer hurled one past Triton goalie Leona Mason for a 1-0 advantage. The lead was short-lived, since 30 seconds later Jennifer Payne lofted a picture-perfect alley-oop pass to Shawna Caballero, who punched the ball into the cage to knot the contest at 1-1.

With 2:49 left in the first, Payne



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UCSD's Leona Mason was a brick wall, holding the Bruins to only three goals during the 8-3 win.

contributed a goal of her own, a laser-beam shot that put the home team ahead 2-1.

Again, the second period began with UCSD unable to score. Finally, with 4:38 left in the half, Caballero rebounded an Amber Reiss-Holt shot and put it in to give the Tritons a 3-1 edge. Teammate Julie Swail also got into the act, parlaying a Caballero assist into another goal.

UCSD came out of the blocks quickly to begin the second half, as Payne netted her second goal of the game in the first minute. UCLA's Stephanie Natcher matched it, how-

ever.

Dana Byrd then took over, scoring the Tritons' next two goals. Her first was a rocket shot that was partly blocked by UCLA goalie Nicolle Payne, but it still floated across the plane of the goal.

Following a third goal by the Bruins, Byrd struck again when she rebounded another save by Payne and scored. The third period closed with the Tritons holding on to a comfortable 7-3 lead.

Caballero clinched the 8-3 victory with the only goal of the fourth period, an unbelievable rainbow

shot that nestled into the corner of the goal — this despite the pressure of two defenders in her face.

"I wasn't worried going into this game," Harper said. "The game was never in doubt."

Coming into the Bruin battle, UCSD had squeaked out an 11-10 win the day before against the Great Britain National team, which is ranked 12th in the world.

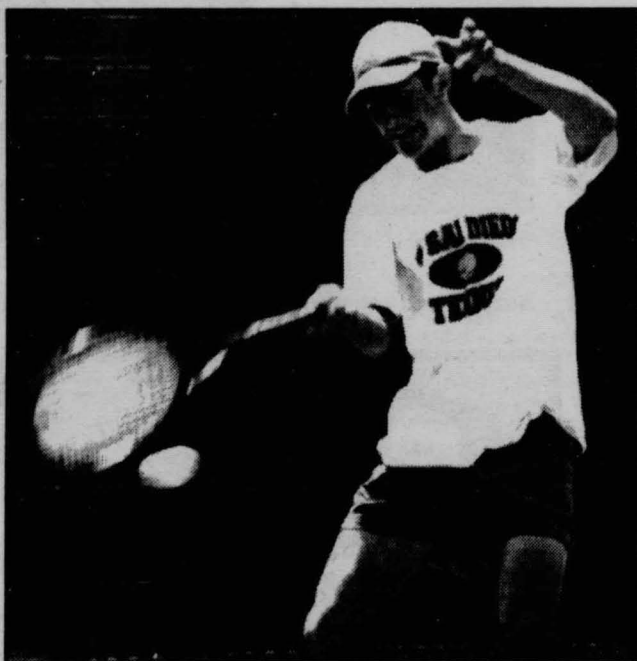
"It was a big-time win for us," said Harper. "They had beaten San Diego State, 11-7, on Thursday."

"The most difficult thing was the referees," said Harper. "[On Friday] they were not calling anything, but [against UCLA] they were whistling a lot of nitpicky calls off the ball. It was hard to get used to."

Water Warriors...

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Tritons	2	2	3	1	8
UCLA	1	0	2	0	3

Caballero, S. 3 goals
Byrd, D. 2 goals
Payne, J. 2 goals



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Dan Brounstein won 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 against Redlands.

Triton Tennis Trips

FALLING: UCSD's hopes for Nationals are squashed with two losses to Redlands and Pomona over the weekend

By Hilary Somers
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It wasn't exactly a happy Easter weekend for the UCSD men's tennis team. The Tritons' hopes for going to Nationals were shattered with tough losses to the University of Redlands and Pomona-Pitzer.

The Tritons came out confident against the Bulldogs, running away with two of the three doubles matches. The new number-two duo of Emil Mihet and Dan Brounstein ousted its opponents, 8-5. The number-

three twosome of Frank Heeb and Ping Yeh won with ease, 8-4.

Going into singles with a 1-0 lead from doubles action, the Tritons were still not able to come up on the good side of three singles matches to secure a win. Brounstein was his usual dominating self at the number-two slot, knocking off his adversary in a three-setter, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Heeb also found himself mired in a rough contest, eventually unseating his opponent at the third spot, 7-6, 7-6. The Tritons had some other close matches, but could not close them out for a win. At the

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Baseball:

Tues., April 18, vs. Redlands at Triton Stadium, 3 p.m.

Golf:

Today, vs. Chapman at Tustin Ranch G.C., 12:30 p.m.

Men's Volleyball:

Tues., April 18, vs. SDSU at RIMAC Arena, 7 p.m.

Softball:

Wed., April 19, at Occidental College, 2 p.m.

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Men's Volleyball:
Playing in front of a large home crowd, UCSD fell to number one-ranked UCLA in four tough sets.

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Track and Field:
Several standout performers led the Tritons at the Pomona-Pitzer Invite last Saturday.

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Softball:
Out of the playoffs, UCSD still managed to split the bill vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps over the weekend.