

Sorry, Junko
and Bets.
Next time, I
promise.

THE SUMMER CALIFORNIA TECH

Special
Cross-country
Preview issue

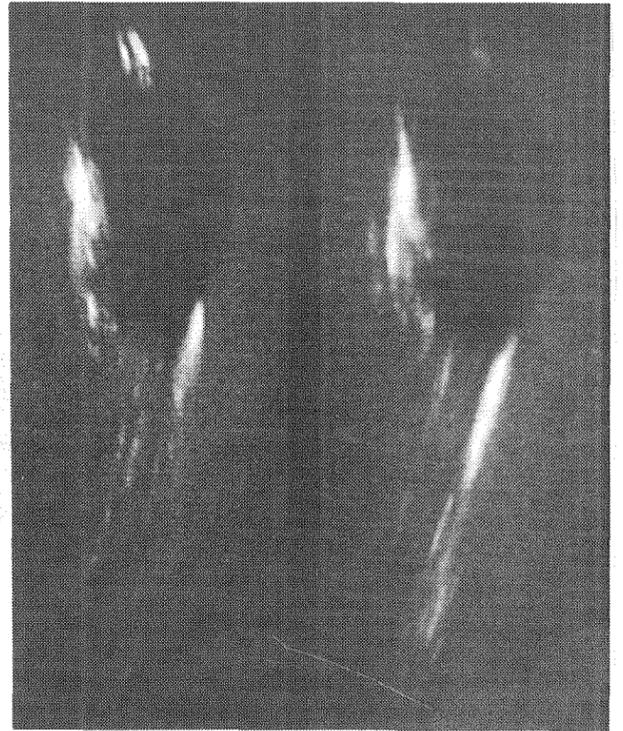
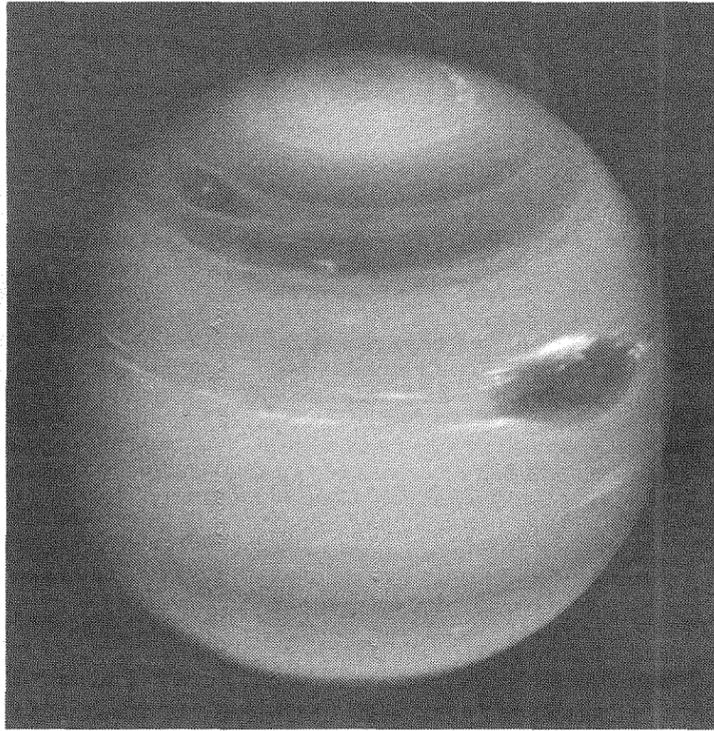
Volume XCI, Number iii

Pasadena, California

August 23, 1989



Ed Stone, Neptune, and the Great DarK Spot



photos courtesy of JPL

Ed Stone: Voyager Project Scientist

by Brian Lemoff

Tomorrow, at 9:00 pm PDT, Voyager 2 will make history as it passes just 3000 miles above Neptune's cloud tops. The encounter comes twelve years and 4 days after the spacecraft was launched from Kennedy Space Center. The Voyager project, however, began in 1972, five years before launch, when NASA first gave the go ahead. The man who has overseen the scientific aspects of the Voyager missions since the very beginning is Voyager Project Scientist, Ed Stone.

Stone, a physics professor, is Caltech's Vice President for Astronomical Facilities. Voyager's scientific team is composed of over 120 scientists from all over the nation. These scientists are divided into eleven teams: imaging (optical frequencies), infrared, ultraviolet, photometry, radio science, magnetic field, plasma, low energy charged particles, cosmic ray, plasma wave (10 Hz to 60 kHz), and radio astronomy (over 60 kHz). Each team has a principal investigator, and together, the eleven principal investigators form the scientific steering team. As Project Scientist, Dr. Stone acts as the chairman of the steering team. Stone is also the principal investigator for the cosmic ray team.

According to Stone, the job of Project Scientist is threefold. As chairman of the steering team, Stone must mediate between eleven principal investigators, each of whom would like his particular experiment to be given top priority. Because of engineering constraints, not every experiment on the spacecraft can be as complete as scientists would like. It is Stone's responsibility to understand the constraints and to allocate space and time to the different experiments.

A second responsibility of the Project Scientist is to oversee the daily scientific operations at JPL. Because the 120 scientists are scattered all over the country, they are not available to answer questions which the JPL flight staff might come up with from day to day. Thus, Stone must understand all of the experiments aboard Voyager

well enough to represent the entire scientific team to JPL on a daily basis.

Stone's third responsibility as Project Scientist, is to serve as liaison between the Voyager scientific team and the rest of the world. Stone must be able to communicate the intentions and findings of the scientists to audiences of all levels of understanding. Near the time of an encounter, this means a continuous stream of press conferences and interviews.

According to Stone, in the seventeen years that he has been involved with the project, there have been no major setbacks or delays, and only a handful of moderate frustrations. One such frustration came in 1973, when the Voyager spacecraft were already well into the design phase. Because no experimental data had until then been available on the radiation which the Voyagers could expect to encounter, the craft had to be designed according to scientists' best estimates. Data from the recently launched Pioneer 10 revealed that scientists had underestimated the amount of radiation by a factor of 1000. Thus, major modifications had to be made in the Voyager design, causing a delay of a few months. Once the craft had been redesigned, everything went according to schedule. The craft were built during 1975 and 1976, and they were launched in August (Voyager 2) and September (Voyager 1) of 1977.

During the first few months after launch, Stone recalls that the flight staff had some degree of difficulty learning to control the complicated pieces of machinery that had been so skillfully designed. One example had to do with attitude control. The spacecraft had been programmed with a failsafe mechanism to prevent it from rotating too rapidly. The flight staff found that every time they told Voyager to roll, it would activate the failsafe and cancel the command. The problem was corrected by a simple reprogramming, but many were concerned that an endless number of similar problems would continue to dog the mission.

In response, NASA greatly in-

continued on page 2

Spectacular Fall Sports Preview

Cross-Country

by Scott Kister and Chris Campo

It's already late August, and the god-awful, fire-belching, rip-roaring Caltech cross-country team is undergoing intensive training. Each piece is preparing itself to become a part of the well-oiled, highly efficient Caltech Running Machine (CRUM).

The other SCIAM teams have lost their star runners: Oxy lost Tregillis, Claremont Mike Scott, Redlands Troy Brown, and Whittier Mike Lee. Meanwhile the Beavers return their top five runners, plus world famous triathlete Mark Lytle will be rejoining the team!!

Dan 'Terminator' Flees has stated "I'm going to demolish Jason Tufts. That Redlands guy actually beat me at conference last year. He's TOAST!" Juniors Scott Kister and Chris Campo both set PRs during the OFF-SEASON, without using any of our incredible coach's training schedule. Mark 'Mauler' Lytle has left a bloody trail of beaten runners on the summer road racing circuit and at the national biathlon tournament.

Paul 'Pavement Pounder' Socolow has concentrated on not overtraining, saving all his energy for delivering fatal blows to his SCIAM opponents once the season arrives. Mike 'Harry Monster' Mahon vowed to train this summer

in the sizzling heat of the Florida sun. We're confident he'll come back and run his opponents ragged.

Each of the last four classes have produced at least two awesome freshman, and this athletic class should be no exception. The season of revenge begins September 16 with an invitational meet at Whittier. The first home meet is September 30.

Come watch the team because the Caltech machine can't be stopped; can't be beat. We're not taking any prisoners this year. SCIAM conference, look out, Caltech is intense and out of control!

Water Polo

by Al Fansome

The key word for the upcoming water polo season is shit. The only question is just how shitty? Will we be as bad as the basketball team will be? Sadly enough, maybe. We were bad last year. And for this year we lost our goalie, Tim Hochberg, and several key players: Graham Gitlin, Dave Amezza, and Jordan Holt. To add to this, it's not looking like the frosh are gonna provide any replacements. The only one coming in who has touched a water polo ball is a Bangerter, so he has decided to play soccer.

For the upcoming season, we still have me. I can swim, but I suck at polo. Tamaki Murakami will be kicking some butt. He's been playing this summer, and I must say he's looking mighty cute in his swimming suit. Doruk Engin and Chris Daugberg will get wet, and Karin Johnson said that she has been practicing this summer.

The two big question marks are Brian Shim and Tim Maddux. Captain Brian never bothered to drag his lazy ass down to one of our summer games, so we're all curious as to how he spent his summer. Tim has been swimming and bulking up all summer, and he's looking more and more like Bruno every day. Scary.

Anyway, we're all looking forward to a season filled with...uh...improvement.

CRIME AND INCIDENT BEAT

- 8-1 Group of SSSSP students caught in Millikan reflecting pool. Students were told to leave. Fire alarm pulled by unknown summer students outside Room 129 in Ruddock House.
- 8-2 Bicycle stolen from rack at Catalina Apt 203. Bike was chained and locked. Vandalism- Truck windshield broken in Chester parking lot.
- 8-3 13 year old boy caught selling candy door-to-door in Catalina III complex. Security turned the boy over to the Pasadena Police.
- 8-4 13 year old knocked from his bike at California and Wilson. His bike was taken from him by 5 male Hispanics riding bicycles. The bike was a Peugeot valued at about \$500. Two male black teenagers were spotted leaving Page House carrying a smoke detector. When approached by security, suspects tried to throw detector into nearby bushes. Security officer retrieved detector, and held suspects until Pasadena Police arrived to take them away.
- 8-5 Front hubcaps stolen from vehicle parked in West Wilson lot.
- 8-8 Unicycle stolen from Prexy stairwell in Ricketts House.
- 8-9 Unknown person(s) punched hole in window of Room 070 Mudd and stole a Celestron Model 90 Telescope.
- 8-14 Bike stolen from rack on the south side of Lloyd House.
- 8-16 Smoke detector broken in Ruddock House. May have been the work of frisbee players.
- 8-17 Victim found note on windshield of his vehicle- 'U better stay away from Maria's and kids or u gonig dead meat.'
- 8-18 Apple Laserwriter stolen from Room 85 Alles Building. Backpack stolen from front of Brown Gym. Five-speed bike stolen from railing between Sloan and Bridge, where it had been chained and locked. Macintosh computer stolen from Room 353 Crellin. Two lab books, Walkman radio, and frequency counter stolen from Room 2 Thomas Lab.
- 8-19 Watchman TV, battery chargers, boxes of 3M diskettes stolen from 320 Church.

from page 1

creased Voyager's flight staff, and after a few months, the staff felt confident in their ability to control the spacecraft. They only other serious problem that Stone recalls occurred following Voyager 2's encounter with Saturn. During this encounter, the scan platform, which adjusts the pointing of Voyager's cameras, became jammed on one axis. Luckily, engineers had five years before the Uranus encounter in which to correct the problem. The problem was corrected within a year. Stone grins when he compares Voyager's smooth ride with NASA's more recent and more trouble ridden projects.

Stone expects Voyager to con-

tinue for another 25 to 30 years. One of three factors will probably end Voyager's useful life: The plutonium level will drop sufficiently low to cause the electrical system to fail; The hydrosine which steers the spacecraft will be used up; and the sun will become too dim for Voyager to home in on, preventing the spacecraft from pointing their antennae towards earth. All of these should occur sometime around the 30 year mark. Until then, both Voyagers will continue to relay valuable information back to earth regarding the sun's magnetic field.

Although the Voyager project will not be over after Neptune, it will occupy much less of Dr. Stone's time. In the next two years,

most of Stone's time will be devoted to the completion of the Keck telescope, under construction on Mauna Kea, in Hawaii. Stone is the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the California Association for Research in Astronomy, which is building and will operate the telescope. The telescope will be the largest optical telescope in the

world and should be completed by 1991.

Stone is also involved with cosmic ray experiments that will be carried on Gallileo, SAMPEX (a satellite which will be in a polar orbit about earth), Astro-Mag (a superconducting magnet to be put in orbit in about 10 yrs), and ACE (a solar probe).

Chris Is Pissed

Yeah, I'm pretty pissed alright. It really gets me steamed when assholes steal the front wheel off my new bike. I had locked the bike up outside Jorgenson where I went to work, and discovered upon leaving the building that the wheel was gone. Bad enough that I lost the wheel, but with it went the magnetic sensor pickup off of which my two day old cyclocomputer keys (it was attached to the front wheel).

Reflection upon the incident, and upon several similar episodes involving many of my friends during my years here at Caltech has lead me to consider a solution to the problem of thefts here. I propose forming a Lead Pipe Club.

If enough people are interested, and I'm sure there are, the club could get funding from ASCIT. Basically, the only operating cost of the club would be in its purchase of a number of sturdy lead pipes. The club activities would be as follows.

In a regular basis, members of the Lead Pipe Club would leave an

unlocked bike or a bike with an unlocked front wheel at some easily accessible location on campus. Members would then, each with a lead pipe in hand, proceed to hid themselves nearby and wait for someone to attempt to perpetuate a theft.

The object is then to descend on the would-be thief and attempt to be the first one to cave the side of the thief's head in with your lead pipe.

I'm not sure if most of the thefts on campus are the work of high schollers or older losers looting to sell hot stuff for drug money, but whoever they are they'll start getting the message when enough of their buddies pile up near bike racks on campus.

NEXT ISSUE: Chris spouts off about the houses. Featured: Blacker House dinner.

Editors note: The above views are soley those of Chris Campo, who is pissed. These views probably do not represent those of ASCIT.

Jacobi as Mad Byron

by Gavin Claypool

Los Angeles theatregoers will have a rare opportunity to see British actor Derek Jacobi on stage as the Ahmanson starts its first full season at the James A. Doolittle Theatre in Hollywood.

Jacobi stars in the title role of "Byron - Mad, Bad and Dangerous to Know," with Isla Blair as the many women in his life. The show opens tonight and runs through September 17.

Perhaps best known for his stunning work as the stuttering, twitching lead in "I, Claudius" some years ago, Jacobi has been seen most recently in the film adaptation of Charles Dickens's *Little Dorrit*. "Byron" was written and com-

plied by dramatist Jane McCulloch, who directs this production. Many of Byron's letters and poems are incorporated in the text, with some of them set to music.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. Tickets for all performances are \$31 for orchestra and mezzanine, \$25 for balcony.

The Doolittle Theatre, located at 1615 N. Vine St., between Hollywood Blvd. and Selma Ave. in Hollywood, is home to five of the Ahmanson's productions this year, while *The Phantom of the Opera* continues in the Music Center theatre.

THE CALIFORNIA TECH

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August 23, 1989

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CALTECH AUTHOR

Thomas R. McDonough

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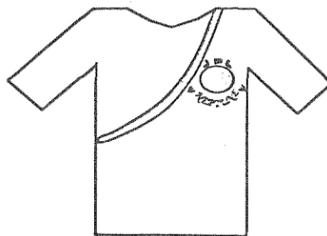
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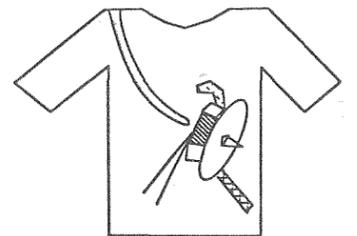
author of *Journey into Space*

Thursday, August 24, 1-2 p.m.



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Person	Nickname	training shoes	racing shoes	best	worst	est.	Person	Nickname	training shoes	racing shoes	best	worst	est.
<i>Three biggest accomplishments</i>						miles/	<i>Three biggest accomplishments</i>						miles/
<i>Worst moment</i>						week	<i>Worst moment</i>						week
Dan Flees	Flying Fleester	Air Pegasus	Waffle Racers	27:57	32:08	35	Andre Ohanissian	The biathlete who couldn't run	Eagles	Waffle Racers	35:10	42:27	0
<i>Second team all-conference, 16:20 5K, most valuable newcomer</i>							<i>DNSU Caltech triathlon, flat tire at Oliveview biathlon, broke collarbone riding bike</i>						
<i>Interhouse 3000</i>							<i>Went to the bathroom while running KELROF</i>						
Scott Kister	The Downhill Dasher	Gel-Lyte	Thinclad II	28:28	32:25	60	John Raguin	RAGS	Gel-Runners	?	32:06	38:51	0
<i>Paul Barthel Award, 11th in marathon, ran in State CC meet</i>							<i>1:59.99?? 800 in HS, paced winning KELROF team, left Caltech</i>						
<i>State CC meet</i>							<i>Didn't break 2:00 in 800 in college</i>						
Chris Campo	The Roadrunner	Gel-Lyte II	Gel Racers	30:35	33:37	50	Steve McLaughlin	The Stud	Gel-Lyte II	Air Flow	36:50	41:16	45
<i>12th in marathon, 16:44 5K, KELROF</i>							<i>Beat Mahon on bike in Caltech triathlon, beat Andre in cross-country race</i>						
<i>33:57 at Regionals</i>							<i>Lost to Andre in CC race</i>						
Mark Lyttle	Motorin' Mark	Epirus	Duelists	31:13	35:36	35	Eric Stout	Super Stout	Gel 101	Davila's spikes	37:19	40:44	10
<i>2nd Oliveview Biathlon, winner Caltech 'biathlon', competed in national biathlon championship</i>							<i>Edged Troy Brown in 800, 2:15 800</i>						
<i>12:08 steeplechase</i>							<i>40:44 in CC race</i>						
Kurt Storm	STORM	?	?	31:30	39:48	35	Chris Goddard	Goddard the Ghost	Adidas	?	35:51	38:32	20
<i>Permanent 7th man, ran at Regionals, most improved runner</i>							<i>12 400's at 65 in HS practice, 4:52 1500, beat Jerri in 800</i>						
<i>Lost shoe in Interhouse 800</i>							<i>Worse time than Jerri in 1500</i>						
Mike Mahon	Harry	Gel-Runner	?	30:55	34:41	5	Rich Dissily	Rockin' Rich	Road Warriors	Jayhawks	29:13	29:13	60
<i>2:11 800, 4:30 1500, ran at Regionals</i>							<i>Beat Joe Falcon, 3:45 1500, 5K split in 10K race beats Kathy's 5K</i>						
<i>19:31 5K</i>							<i>Did not qualify for the Jack in the Box meet</i>						
Paul Socolow	The Overtrainer	GT II	?	32:17	36:53	10	Jerri Martin	Jammin Jerri	Gel-Lyte II	Gel-Racer	19:07	20:55	0
<i>Qualified AAU nationals HS 400 hurdles, broke 60 400 hurdles, had 3rd most points on track team despite being ineligible 3rd term</i>							<i>5th in HS state meet with 5:03 mile, 3rd conference in CC, 2nd in SCIAC in 1500, 3000</i>						
<i>Dropped off the winning KELROF team</i>							<i>Choked at CC Regionals</i>						
Derek Slye	The Slyster	GT III	GT III	34:15	37:55	35	Kathy Kanen	Killer	Gel 101	Duelists	16:19	?	50
<i>5th in Renfair Roadrace on his stolen unicycle, top 7, 18:20 5K</i>							<i>16:19 5K, 9:20 3000 at Mt SAC, held course record at LA's fastest 5K</i>						
<i>Currently ineligible</i>							<i>Spiked and embarrassed by Suzy Favor</i>						

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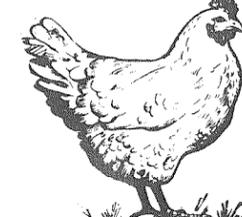
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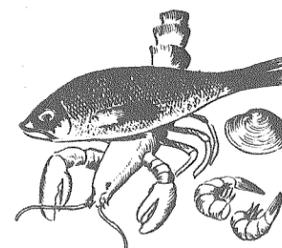
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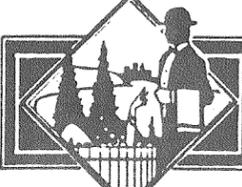
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Voyager T-Shirts

A colorful T-shirt commemorating Voyager 2's encounter with Neptune has been designed and is being promoted by three JPL student interns.

Vijay Kirsh, Dave Schleicher, and Rohan Zaveri came up with the idea during lunch at the JPL cafeteria. "We wanted something with an artistic influence that would capture the spirit of the encounter," Zaveri explained.

The four-color front features Neptune (complete with Great Dark Spot and southern band), the JPL logo, and an abstract rendering of Voyager's trajectory. The trajectory streak continues onto the three-color back, where the Voyager spacecraft is pictured and the words "bon Voyager" appear.

According to Krish, the streak is intended to pique interest. "You see the front of the shirt and think 'what the ehck is that?' It makes you want to see the back." The words were chosen because Voyager is "saying goodbye to the solar system," Schleicher added.

The shirts are available at the Caltech bookstore. They will also be sold outside Beckman Auditorium and Baxter Hall during this week's evening encounter sessions, through Saturday.

Schleicher and Zaveri are both in the master's program in Aeronautics and Astronautics at Stanford. Krish is a senior at MIT studying Mechanical Engineering.

Voyager's Neptune Timetable

(Earth-received time, P.D.T.)

Thursday, August 24

9:05 p.m. Closest approach to Nereid

Friday, August 25

12:09 a.m. Inbound ring-plane crossing

1:06 a.m. Closest approach to Neptune

2:36 a.m. Outbound ring-plane crossing

6:20 a.m. Closest approach to Triton

Times are approximate and subject to change, due to course adjustments used to fine-tune the Voyager's approach to Neptune.

New Additions

Jeanine Conneally is the new Student Activities Coordinator.

Dan Bridges is the new Athletic Director.

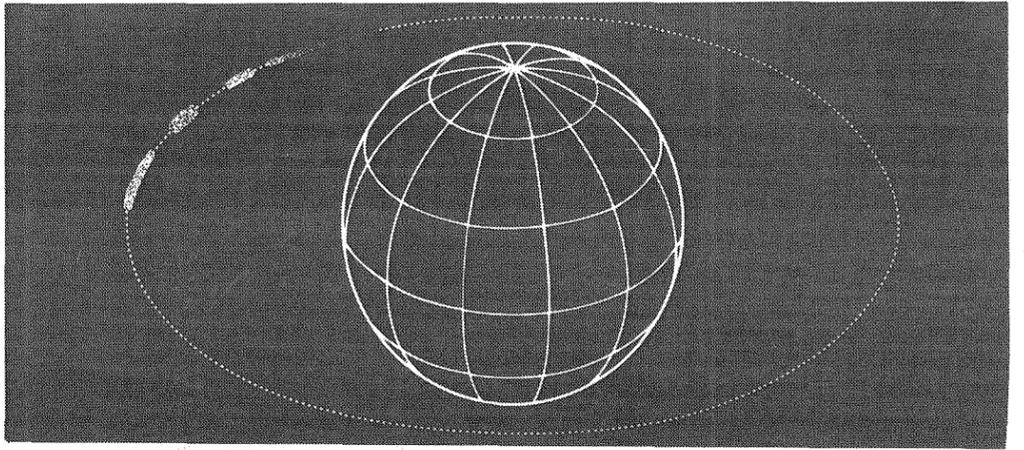
Rhonda MacDonald '74 is the new president of the Alumni Association.

Gary Lorden is the new Vice President for Student Affairs.

Bernice Reda is the new Administrative Assistant and Acting Executive Director for the Y.

Abigail Collett is the new baby in the Master's Office.

A graphic illustration of the ring arc discovered by Voyager 2 circling the planet Neptune.



Voyager Activities

Wed., Aug. 23, 7-9 p.m.
Pasadena Civic Auditorium

Thu., Aug. 24
Ramo Auditorium, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Baxter Lecture Hall, 1-11 p.m.

Thu., Aug. 24, 1-2 p.m.
Caltech Bookstore

Thu., Aug. 24-Mon., Aug 28
Pasadena Center/Holiday Inn

Fri., Aug 25
Ramo Aud., 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Fri., Aug 25-Sun., Aug. 27
Pasadena Conference Center

Sat., Aug. 26, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Beckman Auditorium

Voyager Retrospective Symposium. Carl Sagan, Bruce Murray, Ed Stone, William Goetzmann. Tickets \$3.

Voyager Neptune Watch. Free, open to public.
Beckman Auditorium, 6-11 p.m.
Pasadena Conference Center, 6 p.m.-6 a.m. (Fri.)

Book Signing. Dr. Bruce Murray will sign copies of his new book, *Journey into Space*.

Students for the Exploration and Development of Space Conference. Open to students, \$30 registration.

Voyager Neptune Watch. Free, open to public.
Beckman Auditorium, 5-11 p.m.

Planetfest '89. Three days of displays, exhibits, speakers, art show, film festival, etc. Tickets (adults/students) are priced at one-day: \$7/\$5; two-day: \$12/\$8; three-day: \$15/\$10.

Voyager Neptune Watch. Free, open to public.



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