

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1987

VOLUME 59, #6

Glasnost and protest come to UCSD



By JAMES GILMORE
Staff Writer

Vladimir Pozner, a top-ranking Soviet journalist, offered his perspective on the nature of U.S.-Soviet relations to a crowd of over 1,000 people in Peterson hall last Wednesday. The attentive crowd, half of them watching via video in an adjacent room, listened to the articulate and witty Pozner talk for over an hour in flawless, idiomatic English.

Pozner addressed a number of what he considers to be popular misconceptions of Soviets in western media and offered insights into Soviet culture.

Stereotyping

The popular image of Soviets that most people hold in the United States, and one that has been nurtured for over 40 years by the western media, is, according to Pozner, "the kind of mythology that has led to the fear, to the hatred... and there is hatred [of

Soviet citizens]. And I frankly believe that in this audience there are people who have come today not to listen, and don't want to hear me, who have come to say what they want to say then leave. And I feel sorry for that, because if we cannot communicate we're dead."

The result of this stereotyping, along with the shorthanded education of American students in the history of U.S.-Soviet relations has led, Pozner claimed, to a plague of ignorance among Americans - an ignorance which has allowed the myths about Soviets to fill the void. "The result of this is striking," Pozner said. Among other examples, he cited a poll published in the November 1985 issue of the *New York Times Magazine* which showed that 40 percent of all Americans do not know on whose side the Soviet Union fought in World War II. Of that 40 percent, 28 percent believe that the Soviet Union fought on the Nazi side against the United States. "I believe [this] is because [Americans] have not been reminded of the fact that we were allies; that we did fight together against the Nazis," Pozner said.

Pozner then elaborated on the realities which characterize rela-



Stacy Longstreet/Guardian

At left, Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner speaks to an overflowing crowd in Peterson Hall. Above, some of the protestors outside the room where Pozner spoke.

Stacy Longstreet/Guardian

"Earthquake" hits Muir; everyone is safe

By PETER MESSROBIAN
News Editor

Muir college residents and staff got a taste last week of what might happen if the "big one" ever hits Southern California.

Over 1,000 students and staff members took part in a complex earthquake simulation Thursday morning, described by assistant resident dean Blue Robbins as a "self-sufficiency drill."

There were two reasons for the drill.

"We wanted to emphasize the personal safety of the residents... what to do, where to go," Robbins said. He added that "the resident hall staff is a little more independent now."

The San Diego fire and police departments, Hartson ambulance units, and life-flight helicopters all participated in the drill. The buildings involved Tenaya, Tioga, and the Muir apartments.

Please see EARTHQUAKE, page 3



Lesley Yalowitz/Guardian

While it wasn't glamorous, some UCSD theatre students did get a little media exposure during last week's earthquake drill.

Former contra leader tells his story

By MAUREEN SPURR

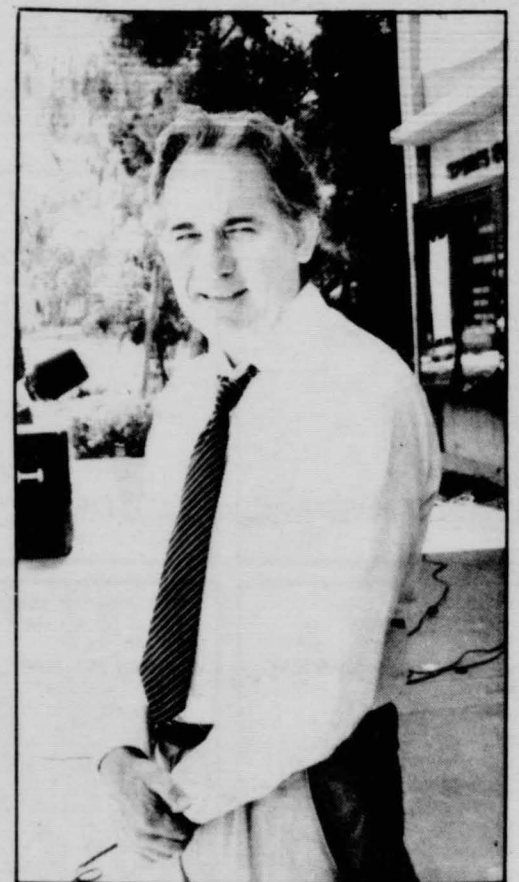
Edgar Chamorro received a warm welcome last Thursday from UCSD students as he arrived to speak against aid to the contras. A former top official of the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries, Chamorro gave the inside story of working for the contras.

An opponent of U.S. aid to the contras, Chamorro emphasized and elaborated upon his reasons for leaving the contras, including the fact that they are controlled by the CIA.

"Just go out and kill... Kill them..." Chamorro quoted one of the young contras whom he had asked what he was fighting for and what his job was. An experienced speaker, Chamorro told emotional inside stories of his tenure with the contras. He believes these contra members are uninformed as to why they are killing, are virtually children, and are partially brainwashed. Being a native Nicaraguan, Chamorro is much closer to the situation than the typical American, and he feels that Americans may not realize what is truly happening in Nicaragua.

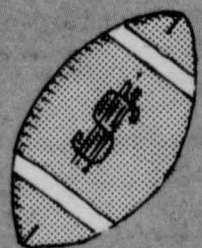
Chamorro discussed a few of the run

Please see CHAMORRO, page 3



Lesley Yalowitz/Guardian

Edgar Chamorro opposes U.S. aid to the contras.



• A little Q & A
What students really feel about the NFL strike

page 5

• Study abroad
From Russia to Rio, UCSD's got a trip for you

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• Women's volleyball
Tritons dump Dominican 3-0

page 12

OPINIONS

Pozner

Continued from page 4
agree with Soviet theory shouldn't have to stay in the Soviet Union, or be punished for their opposing view.

main current of most of today's debates concerning the U.S.S.R. Many question the intentions of the Soviet leader, and label the new plan as just another facade for the same totalitarianism.

of Soviet life? Recall that slavery was abolished in our country more than 100 years ago (and a president was assassinated in the process).

resistance. Think of all the bureaucrats who are comfortable with their specific jobs, and basically know no other way of doing things.

many different republics representing over 100 different languages. Add to this the influence that the U.S.S.R. has in other countries of the world, and it becomes clear that local administrators have much more to do with the affairs of the people than Gorbachev himself.

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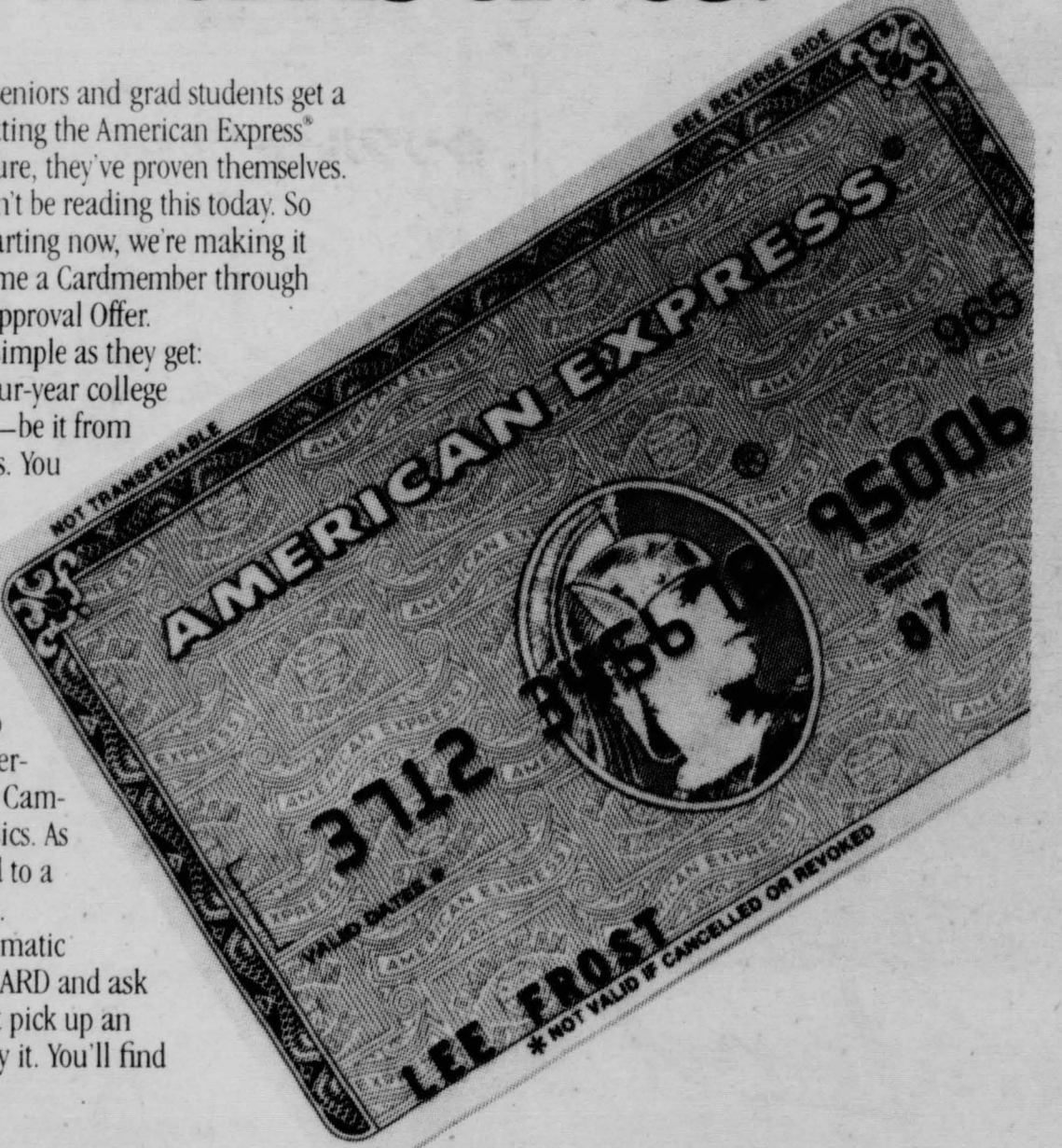
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If glasnost represents the major social change that the U.S.S.R. says it does, then how can people expect immediate results?

Again, all of this doesn't mean that the Soviet Union is above reproach in things it may have done, is doing, and will do.

LETTERS LETTERS LE

Continued from page 5 infected women in the U.S. To put these numbers into perspective, about 100 Americans die each year from lightning.

It is becoming clear, both from the above data and other studies that have been done, that the rate of transmission of the AIDS virus through heterosexual activity is much less than through gay sex or IV drug use.

We wish to stress that there is a clear danger to the gay community and IV drug users from AIDS, that research should continue in its effort to find a cure.

Kevin Fine and Tim Mitchell

Letters to the editor should be turned in double- or triple-spaced by Tuesday 4 pm for Thursday's paper, Friday by 4 pm for Monday's paper.

Pozner

Continued from page 1 tions between the United States and the Soviet Union, and pointed out the differences between our systems.

found. We have economic differences clearly, and we have ideological differences... and I think that they are the most explosive.

Soviet freedom Pozner compared the Soviet conception of freedom to the American view. "Freedom is realized necessity. The truly free person acts out a sense of responsibility of what he or she believes must be done, not just what I want."

Protestors challenge Vladimir Pozner

By JAMES GILMORE Staff Writer

The excitement was running high Wednesday evening in and around Peterson hall where the top-ranking Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner delivered a lecture.

Although Pozner appeared at ease and commented that he was impressed by an audience he thought was serious, interested and basically friendly, the numbers of protestors in and around the building sent some tension through the air.

"There was some trouble outside," communications professor Dr. Helene Keyssar said, "the protestors were getting a little wild. They were behaving in a somewhat threatening way and it was not clear what was going to happen by the end of it."

Emotions peaked while Pozner was answering questions and a group of protestors from the Free Afghanistan Alliance exploded in a violent chorus of chants denouncing the Soviet Union.

The young woman challenged Pozner to help her get into Afghanistan with a representative of the International Medical Core and a live broadcast crew in order to disprove Pozner's denial of Soviet human rights abuses.

Pozner said that although he did not have the authority to arrange such an expedition, he promised to refer her request to the proper authorities.

Following the lecture and question-and-answer session Pozner had planned to walk over to La Casa for his reception. However, on advice from campus police, he was ushered into a waiting police car and delivered by an alternate route.

After the discussion, protestors rallied outside the hall late into the evening, condemning the Soviet Union and denouncing Pozner as a Soviet propagandist.

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NEWS

ing of human rights," Pozner added "... people must have certain economic and social rights which are indeed given by the society in which they live, which is why they should fight for the society they need.

Pozner also criticized the tendency of the media in his country to focus on the negative aspects of life in the United States, but noted that he sees change. He said he perceives an attempt by the Soviet media to portray Americans in a more balanced and realistic light.

Next, Pozner turned to some of the historical realities of the Soviet Union which often fuel American fears. "It would be far from valid if I were not to say that much of this relationship is also determined by what we have done and by our own transgressions."

Glasnost Today, under the leadership of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the policy of glasnost is attempting to bring about major reform within Soviet society, which Pozner characterized as "nothing short of a revolution."

Pozner said that he has heard people refer to glasnost as "window dressing for the West's bedroom." To this he responded, "Well, what can I say to that except wait and see, watch. Believe me, for us it has

nothing to do with you, it is our life, we need it. Some like it and some don't. People always resist major change."

Pozner's point was that there is a responsibility to be assumed by both sides, and both the Soviet and American media must work to create a more truthful representation of each other's country and people.

"I believe that we live in a very dangerous time," Pozner said, "and I believe that if the media do not change, if they continue to work on the fears, the misconceptions, the stereotypes that exist, we will not be around to discuss that anymore. If we make the effort, if we take the pain, because there is pain involved, then I believe we can really solve problems and look ahead to what I would call a really peaceful world. If we don't, I think we can look ahead to disaster and calamity for all of us."

Sponsored in part by the communications and political science departments, and organized by UCSD Extension, Pozner's visit sent a current of excitement through the faculty.

"I thought it was very important for the campus and exciting," communication professor Dr. Helene Keyssar said. "His visit was very substantive and more than fulfilled my hopes."

Wednesday afternoon, Pozner got the opportunity to ask some of his own questions as well as offer some answers. The stylish Soviet journalist spent the afternoon with about 20 professors from the communication department in an informal discussion.

Student ignorance One point Pozner brought up was the ignorance of the American students he has encountered on his lecture tour. "And not just about the Soviet Union," Pozner said, "but also about history, literature, geography - I am frankly puzzled by this 'tabula rosa', where they know little about American history and literature, let alone international topics. ... I'd like to understand why this ignorance."

Communications professor Susan Davis agrees, "The teaching of history at the lower school and high school level in the U.S., especially through mass mediated history such as TV shows and popular novels, tends to be more mythological than historical. It tends to be about symbols and icons and big themes, not about the complex relationships between forces that made things actually happen."

Another professor cited the pervasiveness of a myth that America is a conflict-free society and a kind of 'melting pot' rather than one in which there is a lot of disparity in terms of power, resources, and wealth.

Pozner also remarked that Soviet students would be awe-struck by the high quality of our facilities and the physical beauty of our college campuses. However, according to Dr. Keyssar, "Most Soviet students would have a much greater store of knowledge and just be better read."

"In the last ten years," Keyssar continued, "there have been, I've found, fewer and fewer students who just want to learn everything they can, and many, many more students who are gearing course work, as well as literally what they do, what they write papers about, what they choose to read toward the notion of getting a job. I'm not condemning that. There are social reasons why that's going on, but when you're a teacher, that's hard."

Recruit U.S.A., Inc. advertisement for Japanese language speakers. Includes text: 'リクルートからのメッセージ', '求ム! 日本語話ス', '新国際人', and contact information for Recruit U.S.A., Inc.

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EAP/OAP embark on an international quest

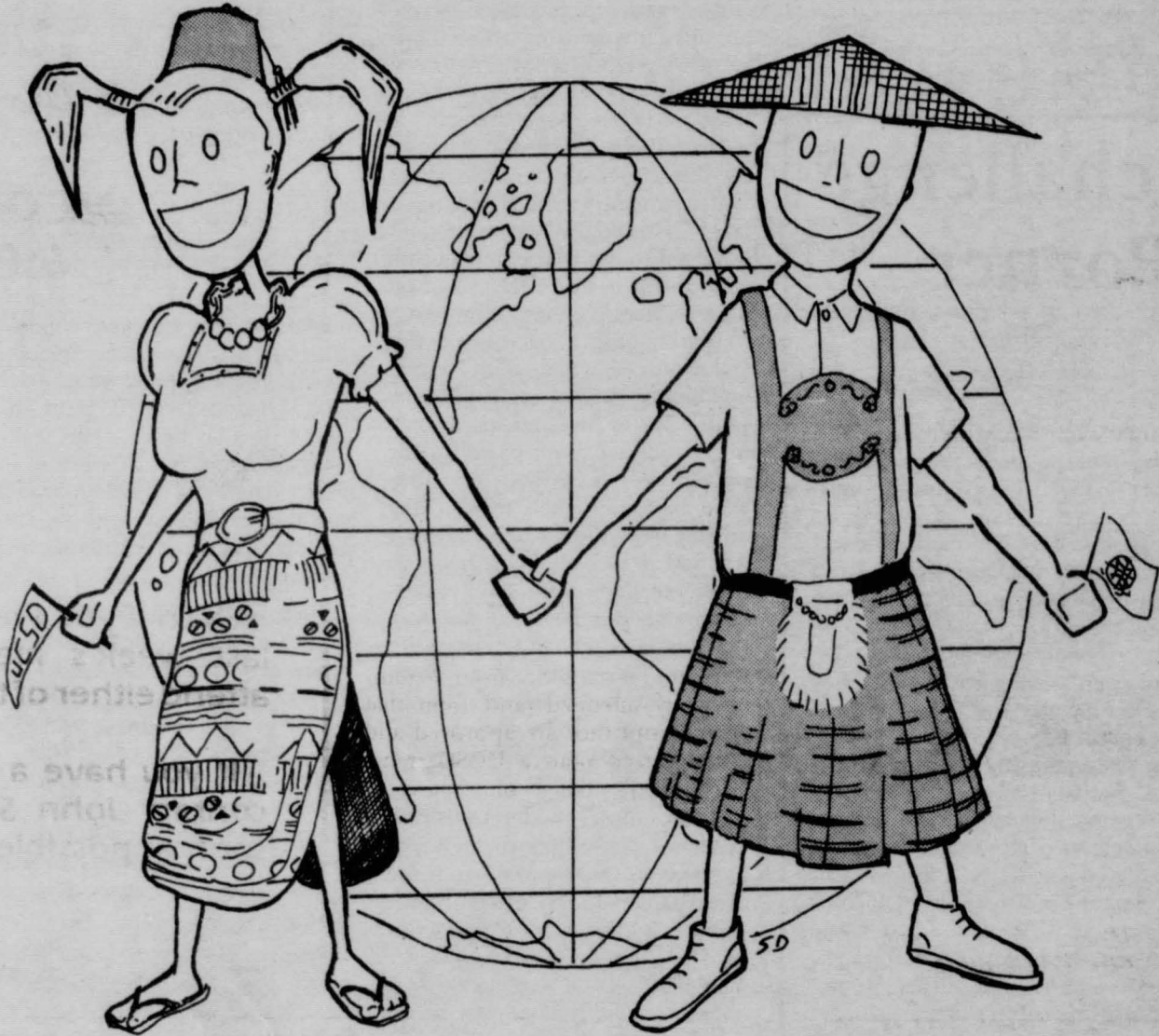
By LISA QUINTANA
Staff Writer

For many of us, the dream of studying abroad in a foreign country remains exactly that—a dream. Unfortunately, most students do not realize how easy it is to attend school abroad.

UCSD has 2 resources which help students realize this goal: the Opportunities Abroad Program (OAP) and the Education Abroad Program (EAP). Both programs are located in the International Center in the OAP office. According to OAP head advisor Catherine Gamon, UCSD is unique within the UC system for its OAP organization. "At UCSD we are committed to getting people abroad," she said. OAP offers alternatives to students unable to find a suitable travel abroad plan through EAP.

On Friday, Oct. 16, the OAP Office, along with Revelle Language House and the Career Services Center, is sponsoring Quest International 1987. This will be the second year UCSD has held the event. Last year's event was intended only as an experiment but was such a big success that the advisors decided it should be an annual event. From 10 am to 3 pm, representatives from organizations such as the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Semester at Sea, University of Lancaster, and the Peace Corps will be available at the information tables to answer questions. There will also be panel discussions, videotape presentations, and a luncheon. Students will be able to speak with returnees and foreign exchange students. This way students can gain more information about places of interest and can learn exactly how simple it is to visit these exotic locations.

EAP allows UC students to earn UC credit while studying in foreign universities. Currently, there are over 75 different host institutions in over 33 countries. These countries include Japan, Ireland, Denmark, and the USSR. Students wishing to participate in the EAP program must have at least junior standing at the time of departure and have a cumulative 3.0 GPA. In most cases there is a language requirement, but this can often be fulfilled through a 5-10 week intensive language program offered over the summer in certain countries. While the EAP program usually consists of a year abroad, countries like the USSR, Costa Rica, and Mexico offer special short-term



Cathy Gamon, the OAP advisor, directs students to work and study programs in all parts of the world.

plans. Molly Ann McCarren is the EAP advisor who helps student applicants in their pursuits to study abroad. There is also a network of assistance between each UC campus and the EAP main office at UC Santa Barbara.

For students needing a more flexible program, the OAP offers many alternatives. For example, the OAP library offers reference works—"The Academic Year Abroad" being one of the more widely used—whereby students might attain a better concept of their options. Students begin by looking up the country of their choice and then finding an appropriate program for them. What OAP does is assist and advise students in finding a means to travel overseas and to keep in contact with UCSD while they are abroad. Basically, OAP helps the students find a way to go abroad as well as to make the subsequent transition smoother. Specific plans of study which suit certain majors is one study option. For example, an economics or a management science major can enroll in a business program in Tokyo. A student interested in Third World Studies or anthropology can do volunteer work on the Ivory Coast. Gamon said, "It's an excellent opportunity to experience other styles of life firsthand and gain a greater perspective on one's own lifestyle." The possibilities for travel and experience through OAP are literally almost limitless.

Many students are reluctant to pursue the hope of travelling abroad because of the expense. However, EAP estimates that the expenses of being schooled in another country are comparable to the expenses of attending UCSD. They estimate that the average UCSD student spends about \$7,200 to \$8,100 a year total, including tuition, rent, transportation, etc. To spend the year in Ireland, for example, the figure is estimated roughly at \$7,500; this includes airfare and the inevitable souvenirs. One should also realize that the EAP estimate is on the high rather than the low end. Most students find they can live comfortably below these figures. Because of the OAP's variety of programs, it can be misleading to quote an estimated price. These estimations do take into consideration the state of the American dollar and the cost of living in the respective country.

Although students may not know, Please see EAP, page 9

EAP, OAP: International Quest



Stacy Longstreet/Guardian
Students who wish to participate in an EAP program will be selected and advised by Molly Ann McCarren.

Continued from page 8

financial aid is applicable to EAP and OAP, with the exception of the work/study supplement. Unless one receives special permission, a student is unable to work in a foreign country. OAP can help students get work permits or look into cause they don't think school credit will transfer. Through EAP, approved courses automatically receive UCSD credit and are transferred into applicable units. However, these classes must be approved by UCSD, and further approval is needed from a student's major/minor department if the student wishes the classes to satisfy a specific requirement. Advisors try always to make sure that students are aware of their proposed courses' academic value before they commit themselves. The transfer process through OAP is a little different, but Gamon said, "It's only a technical difference." The credits go onto a transcript from the university attended, and from that transcript they are approved and transferred onto a UCSD transcript. Still, though in some cases classes may not be transferable, they look good on a student's record. More importantly, perhaps, is that the experience is worth it. No matter how one views it, overseas education is of benefit to all students.

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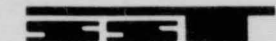
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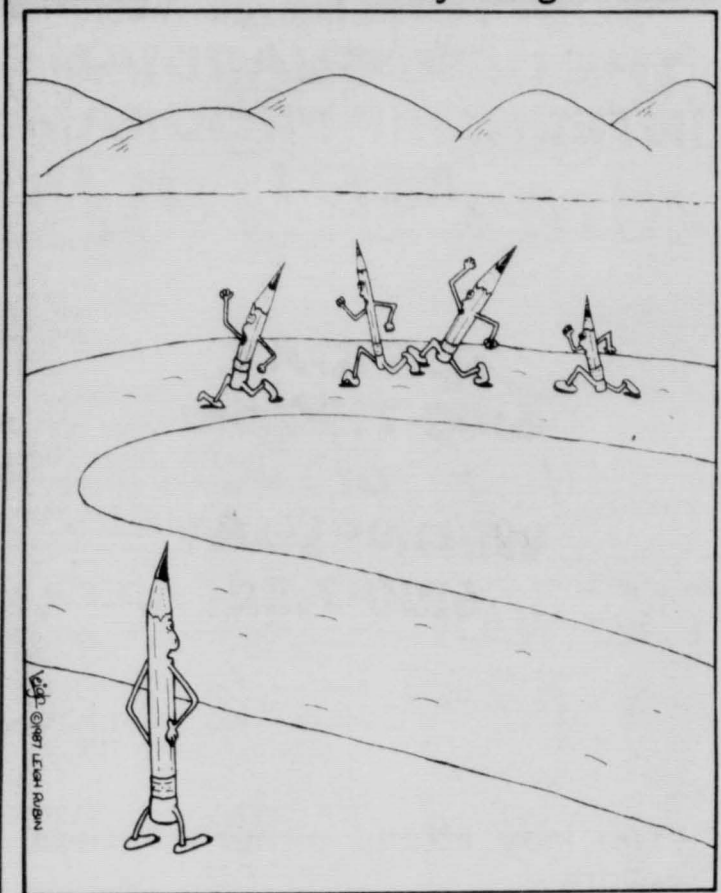
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FEATURES

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"C'mon, move it! Move it! Move those fat erasers and get the lead out!"

Mandeville Gallery exhibits latest in modern art

By THOMAS PEABODY

Observing students as they pass by Mandeville Gallery on their frequent trek to and from the biology and engineering buildings is, for gallery director Gerry McAllister, discouraging. "All these students studying chem-

For nearly 20 years now, UCSD's Mandeville Gallery has brought some of the best contemporary art to an academic community that scarcely knows of its existence.

Over the course of the gallery's history, it has been shuffled around the UCSD campus, making its home on three of the four colleges. When

the military personnel living in the quaint huts. During the '60s, the gallery moved to Revelle Campus where it occupied a room on the lower floor of the Humanities Library and was expanded to include a student gallery to display both undergraduate and graduate students' work. It was not until

The Annex gallery is tucked away in the subterranean level of the Mandeville Center. The works here are virtually unseen unless "you have a nose like a bloodhound, a keen sense of eyesight, and a degree in orienteering," said McAllister.

istry and biology and none of them have time to even stop by the gallery just to look at what's inside." McAllister said with a wave of her hand. "And I thought students were supposed to be curious!"

the gallery first opened, known then simply as the University Gallery, it was housed on the Warren Campus on the CME, a building which had originally been constructed as a bowling alley for

1974 when the current center was constructed that the University Gallery was given a proper home and officially named after its La Jolla benefactor, Charles Mandeville.

The gallery was created as part of the newly developed Visual Arts Department in 1967. Under the guidance of department chairman and first gallery director David Antin, the gallery has, from its inception, reflected the Visual Arts Department's focus on experimental art.

Present director, Gerry McAllister said, "Mandeville Gallery presents exhibitions that cover a wide range of fields, but the emphasis is on experimental works."

In the gallery's brief history, it has shown the work of some of the most influential contemporary artists in the world. An exhibit titled "Japanese Art Today," included Kazuo Kadonaga, Goro Namerikawa, Kazuo Shiraga, and Katsuro Yoshida, four of Japan's most internationally renowned artists. Niki de Saint Phalle, an artist commissioned to do sculptures all over the world, had her art on display in the Fall of 1985. The piece most familiar to UCSD students, however, is the "Sun God" sculpture. The list of artists who have had their work displayed at the Mandeville Gallery reads like the Who's Who of contemporary art. This list includes Terry Allen, John Buck, Batye Saar, and Faiya Fredman.

Unlike its counterparts at UC, UCLA, UCSB, the Mandeville Gallery does not have a permanent collection. As McAllister explains, "These [other] galleries collect art and are constantly adding to their permanent collections. The galleries at those schools are much more like museums. Consequently, they require enormous staffs which handle the maintenance of the collection, make arrangements to loan it out, in addition to cataloging it and insuring it. And as one would imagine," she adds, "all this requires a great deal of money."

Whatever the UCSD gallery lacks in size and money, it makes up for in efficiency and energy. Because Mandeville does not have a permanent collection, it operates on what McAllister calls a "changing exhibition format." Each academic year, she and her staff organize six exhibitions involving painting, sculpture, video, photography, and performance art.

Many of these important new artists go unrecognized on a campus that is primarily known for its science programs and not for its art

Please see GALLERY, page 11

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Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes
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FEATURES

Gallery

Continued from page 10

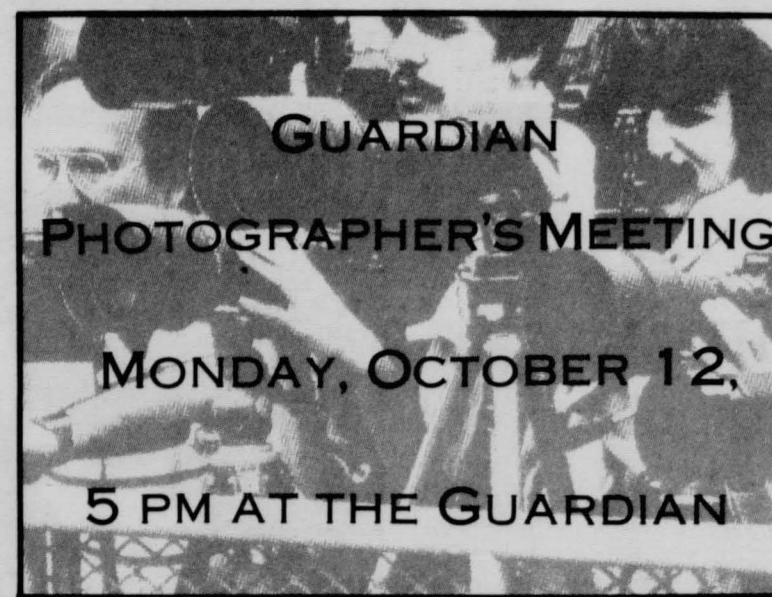
departments. "They don't even include the gallery when they take future students and the public on tours of the campus," said McAllister.

One of the primary objectives of the gallery has always been to stimulate interest in the arts. Some of the lack of exposure the museum gets can be attributed to a poor architectural design which put the gallery at one end of the Mandeville Center and the auditorium at the other end.

McAllister explained, "They should have put the two facilities right next to each other so that when people come to see a performance in the auditorium, they can peruse the art exhibitions before and after the shows!"

The Annex Gallery, which exhibits graduate students' work and occasional work of undergraduates, is even less accessible. Tucked away in the subterranean level of the center, the works are virtually unseen, "unless," McAllister said, "you have a nose like a bloodhound, a keen sense of eyesight,

and a degree of orienteering." Met with student comments such as, "a five year old could do the same thing as these so called artists," while the art that is on display in the Mandeville Gallery is no less revolutionary than the work being done in the laboratories in the biology and engineering buildings across the walkway, it is easy to understand McAllister's frustration. "We're not trying to get everybody to like contemporary art, because that is not going to happen," said McAllister. "But you have to question and understand that ever-present content, whether it be that that painting is about color or that sculpture is about something political."



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—Irish proverb

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—Moroccan proverb

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—Arab proverb

"Do not insult the mother alligator until after you have crossed the river."
—Haitian proverb

"A lawyer and a wagon wheel must be well-greased."
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Women's volleyball trounces Dominican 3-0 victory puts Tritons at 16-2

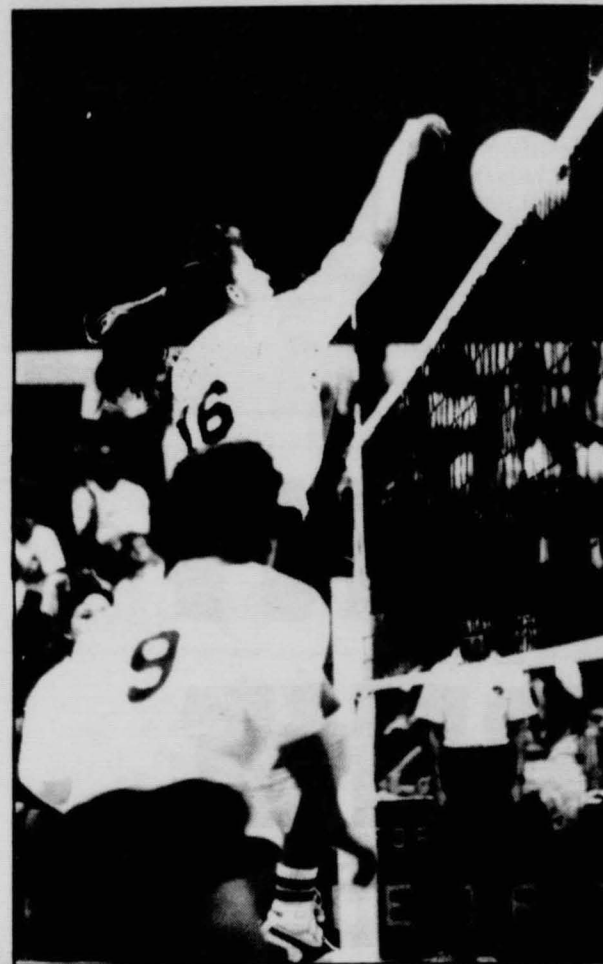
By PHIL GRUEN

Ever witnessed a game so lopsided that it appeared as if one team was professional and the other amateur? No? Well, you obviously missed observing the UCSD Triton women's volleyball squad crush the hapless Dominican College Penguins in straight sets on Saturday night, 15-2, 15-3, and 15-5. The victory, coupled with Friday night's 15-3, 15-0, 15-9 thrashing of Mills College, improved UCSD's record to 16-2 while Dominican dropped to 5-20 on the season. The win also helped maintain UCSD's ranking as the number one team in the nation in Division III ball.

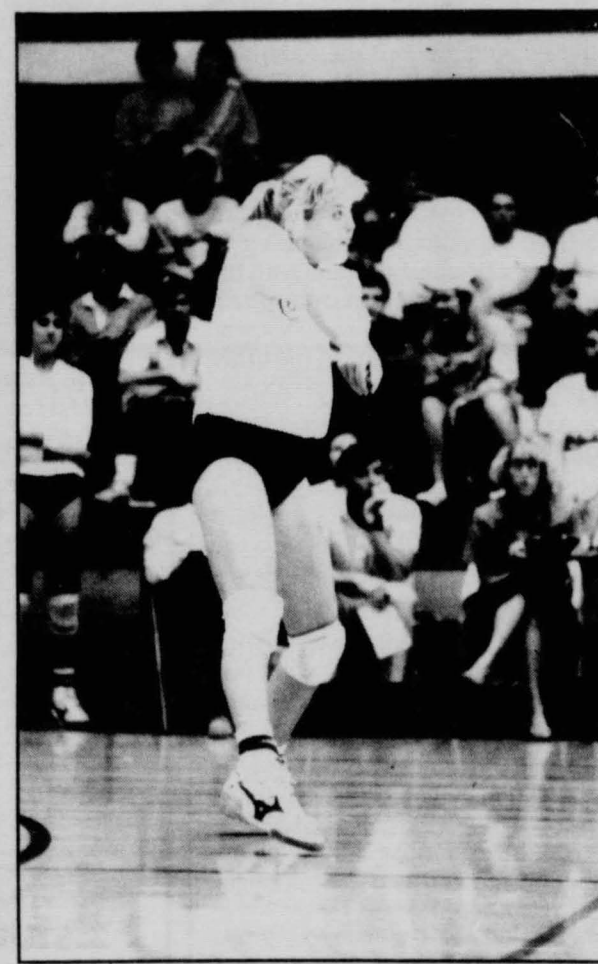
It was clear from the opening serve that UCSD was preparing to put on a volleyball exhibition for

the women from Dominican. Carol Lipson, Dee Dee Bigelow, Allison Hansliet, and Rebecca Palmer all contributed with devastating spikes to jack UCSD up to a 10-0 lead before the Penguins even knew what had hit them. However, a valiant diving attempt by freshman Rachel Vetter came up short a few plays later and the Tritons were not able to keep the shutout alive. This did not seem to bother sophomore Diana Klintworth much, however, as she delivered two earth-shattering slams in a row to clinch the game for UCSD.

The second game appeared to begin rather inauspiciously for the Triton women, as the Penguins jumped to a 2-1 advantage. But it was a short-lived lead. With Ellen Chi leading the way offensively, **Please see V-BALL, page 18**

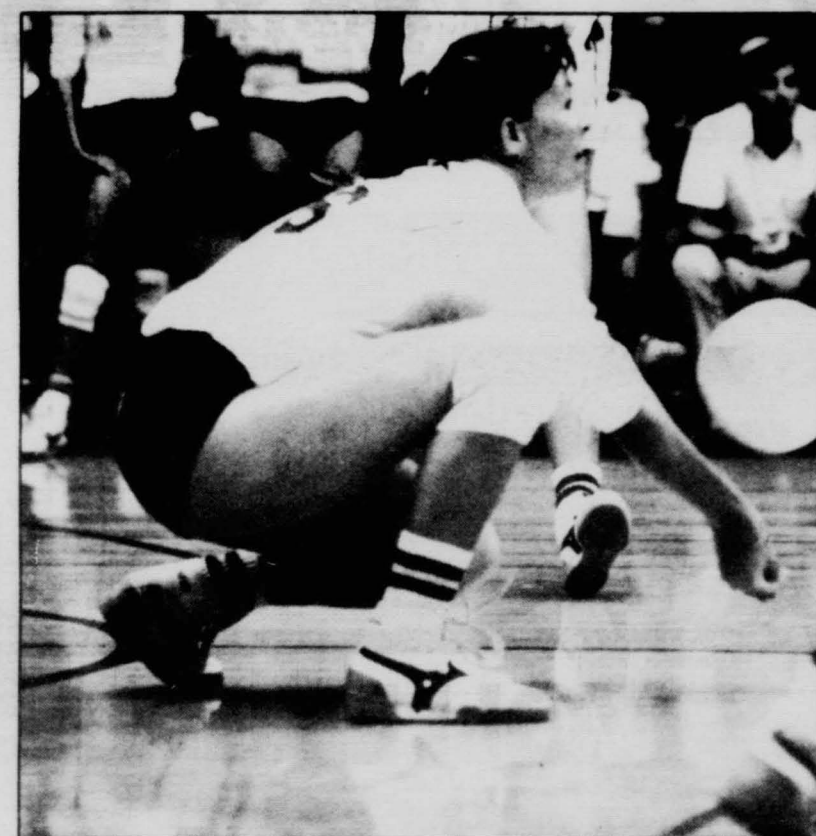


Tai Risko/Guardian



Tai Risko/Guardian

Left: Lori Lunthow spikes another one against Dominican. Right: Jennifer Wellman places a bump shot.



Tai Risko/Guardian

Lori Lunthow saves a point

Cross country takes second at invitational

By JONATHAN SCHRETER
Sports Editor

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the UCSD cross country team placed second behind Div. I Cal State University, Long Beach in the Biola Invitational.

The men's team competed against 10 full teams, placing five runners in the top 30 (out of 104) finishers. Tim Vallez was the Triton's top finisher in 10th place, followed closely by Chris McNatt and Merrel Hora, who finished in 11th and 13th, respectively.

"The top four men finished 13 seconds apart," Triton coach Mark Stanforth said. "That's good. The men continue to run as a group



Michael Spaulding/Guardian

Triton cross country Coach Mark Stanforth.

which is important when it comes to points."

The second place finish put the Tritons in front of rivals Cal Lutheran, who has already beaten UCSD earlier this year, and Biola University, who defeated the Tritons last year.

CSU Long Beach dominated the men's race, taking first, second, third, sixth and twelfth places to score 24 points against UCSD's 84. **Please see X-COUNTRY, page 18**

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Water polo prepares for Bruin cup

By MIKE FOLEY

The UCSD men's water polo team has reached the midpoint of their 1987 season. Going into this weekend's Bruin Cup at UCLA the team is 8-5 and currently ranked 12th nationally.

Much of the team's success is due to the play of seniors Larry Sanders and Jefferson Smith as well as leading scorer Dave Calder. The other starters on this year's team are Randy Franke, the team's goalie, Greg Wade and Tom Sholtz.

At times, this year's team has played very well. Earlier in the sea-

son, UCSD knocked off 6th ranked UCSB at the Gaucho's home pool. The team also played well during a 4-1 road trip on the East Coast. Unfortunately, the Tritons have also had some subpar performances this year. Head coach Denny Harper said his team played "horrible" in last week's 9-4 loss to Cal State Long Beach.

cause the men's team does not play water polo in a conference, it must compete with many other independent schools for an at-large bid to the tournament.

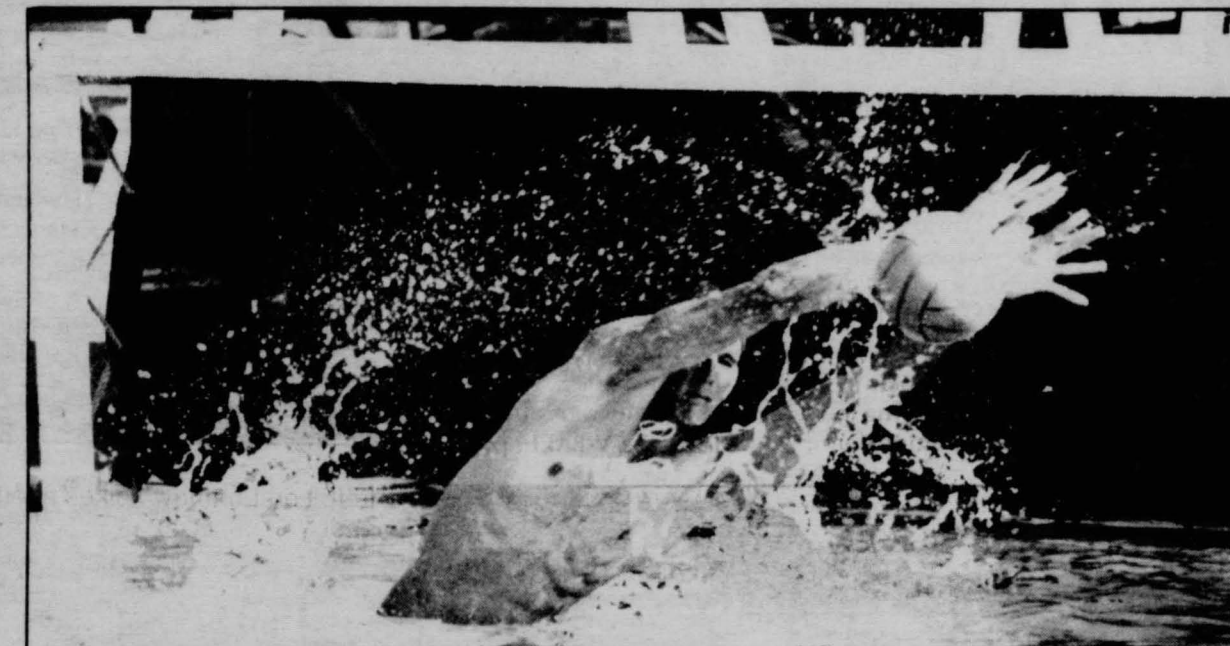
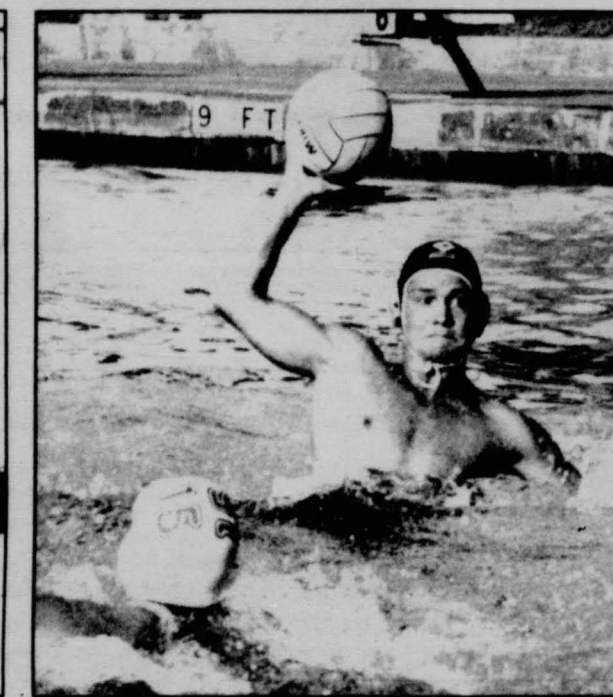
If the team has a strong second half and can win the NIT championship later in the year, they have a definite change of being selected for the NCAA's this year. This weekend at the Bruin Cup, the Tritons have a good opportunity to impress NCAA officials. This competition attracts some of the nation's best water polo teams. The team will be facing some very tough opponents.

This team does not want a "good season." They want to make the NCAA Tournament.

On Saturday, UCSD plays 8th ranked Fresno State and later on in the day has a rematch with 6th ranked Long Beach. Sunday's games will be an even harder test of UCSD's abilities. They play #3 USC, #4 UCLA back-to-back. Win or lose, a good showing in the Bruin Cup is sure to give the team momentum as it starts the crucial second half of the season. UCSD is home for its next two games. They play Pomona-Pitzer Friday, Oct. 16 at 3:30 pm and Division I powerhouse Pepperdine Saturday, Oct. 17 at 7:00 pm.

son, UCSD knocked off 6th ranked UCSB at the Gaucho's home pool. The team also played well during a 4-1 road trip on the East Coast. Unfortunately, the Tritons have also had some subpar performances this year. Head coach Denny Harper said his team played "horrible" in last week's 9-4 loss to Cal State Long Beach.

Despite the overall success of this year's team, they are not content with how they have been playing. This team does not want to have a "good season." They want to make the NCAA tournament. Be-



Tai Risko/Guardian

Counterclockwise from top left: Head Coach Denny Harper instructs troops at a recent practice. Randy Franke's practice in the goal has paid off in competition, as have scrimmages in daily practices.

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For more information please contact Patty in the A.S. Offices upstairs in Student Center 'A'

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Student Regent Application Coming Soon! Keep your eyes open for more info!

Attention Freshmen Don't forget to pick up your freshman record in the A.S. Office in Student Center A.

1988 Sun God Festival Committee Forming now. We are beginning to plan this year's festival already. We want this one to be bigger than before.

Lesbian & Gay Organization will be having an organizational meeting Thursday, October 13th at 8:00 p.m. in the multipurpose room, second floor student center.

Lesbian and Gay Organization is sponsoring a Non-Sexist Dance Saturday, October 17 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Che Cafe.

T'ai Chi Ch'uan Club New Club Forming. The new Tai Chi Ch'uan Club is meeting on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. by the Natorium Jacuzzi.

Dark Star is UCSD's science fiction club. Share your interest in Star Trek, Japanese animation, Dr. Who, The Prisoner, gaming, Golden Age S.F., and the cyberpunk movement with us.

Pre-Dental Club Meeting The UCSD Pre-dental club will have our first meeting Monday, October 12th at 4:00 p.m. in the International Center Conference Room.



8:00 pm - USB 2722 Admission is \$1.00 Film Series Membership Card Get your film series membership card early. \$5.00 covers free admission for all 29 films! At the box office.

A.M.S.E., the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Student section at UCSD is having a pre-AMES orientation/general meeting this Thursday, 4:00 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

Kaibang Pilipino Kaibang Pilipino is having a general meeting today, Monday Oct. 12 at 4:00 p.m. in the Revelle Formal Lounge.

Interested in Business? S.A.M. a student association for management was created to help students ease the transition from academic life into the business community.

Leo Is Coming! And IVCF is on the move! Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship humbly presents Leo Giovinnetti from Horizon International this Thursday night at 6:59 in our rad new room, TLH 104.

TRW Tour IEEE is taking a tour of TRW's VLSI facility (located near school) on Tuesday, October 13, 1987, at 12:30 PM.

UCSD Triton Yearbook Attention! The UCSD Triton yearbook needs you! This yearbook is completely student run and covers all four colleges.

Attention Sports Enthusiasts The Triton Waves, UCSD's intercollegiate sports organization needs your help! Help us to promote UCSD sports both on and off campus.

Surf Club The UCSD Surf Club will sponsor a contest open to all UCSD students Saturday, October 17th at Black's Beach at 7:00 a.m.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

ENTERTAINMENT Tuesday 7:30 pm - First movie of the Indian film series - Satyajit Ray's 'Pather Panchali' in Bengali with English subtitles.

Monday 2:00-3:00 pm - An Ode to Columbus Day (that's today) Columbus sailed the ocean blue, seeking birth control for me and you.

Tuesday 12:00-1:00 pm - A romantic candlelight dinner. A walk on the beach under a beautiful moonlight, then you suddenly realize that you don't have any protection!

Wednesday 12:00-1:00 pm - It's exciting, adventurous, informative and certainly more lively than your everyday biology class.

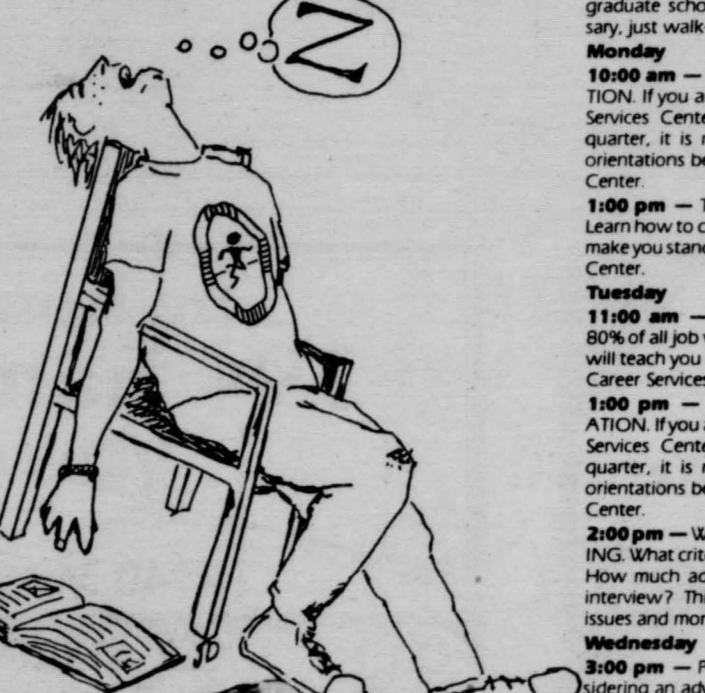
Thursday 9:30-11:00 am - GAY AND BISEXUAL MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. An on-going confidential support group for both undergraduate and graduate men who are either questioning their sexuality or who already identify as gay or bisexual.

Friday 4:00-5:30 pm - CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly, informal discussion group on the issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD.

Saturday 8:00 pm - USB 2722 Admission is \$1.00 Film Series Membership Card Get your film series membership card early.

Sunday 8:00 am - USB 2722 Admission is \$1.00 Film Series Membership Card Get your film series membership card early.

ILLUSTRATORS: DAN CRIFE, JEFF QUAN, SEAN DUFFY



ACADEMIC SERVICES

Monday-Friday 8:00-4:00 pm - SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests.

Monday 10:00 am - ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview.

Monday 11:00 am - FINDING THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised.

Tuesday 1:00 pm - ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview.

Wednesday 3:00 pm - PRE-LAW INFORMATION SESSION. Considering an advanced degree? Learn how to prepare for admission, including the application process.

Thursday 3:00 pm - PRE-GRADUATE INFORMATION SESSION. Considering an advanced degree? Learn how to prepare for admission, including the application process.

Friday 10:00 am-3:00 pm - QUEST INTERNATIONAL '87. Ever considered the reward to an experience abroad? Learn about the variety of options available to you to study, work or travel in other countries.

Saturday 9:00 am - IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER. An all-day workshop to identify viable career options through extensive self-assessment.

Sunday 7:00 pm - Bible study for everyone, led by Campus Pastor John Huber.

Monday 8:00 pm - Bible study - Episcopal college students. In the St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Ave.

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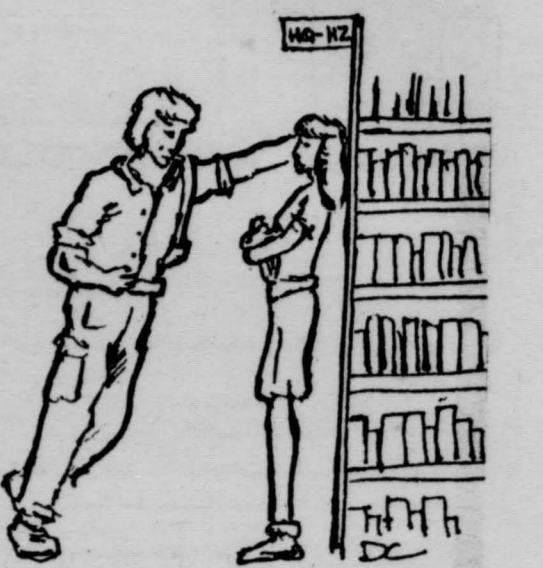
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RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

Monday 8:00 pm - Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD.

Tuesday 7:00-9:00 pm - Come join the Asian American Christian Fellowship as we learn about 'Agape Love'.

Wednesday 7:00-8:00 pm - Weekly Bible Study for those who need answers to fundamentalism and its world view.

Thursday 7:30 pm - Tuesday Night Discussions. In the University Lutheran Church Catholic Lounge.

Friday 8:00 pm - NOT FOR CHRISTIANS ONLY! Straight talking non-denominational Bible discussions on subjects relevant to students' lives.

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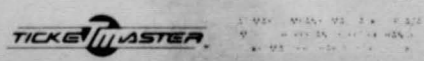
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SPORTS

Weekly Sports Calendar

Date	Team	Location	Time	Team	Location	Time
10/12	W. v-ball vs. Cortland State	UCSD	7:30 pm	Fencing-Bladerunner	UCSD	all day
10/16	W. v-ball vs. U.C. Santa Cruz	UCSD	7:30 pm	W. v-ball vs. Menlo College	Menlo Park	7:30 pm
	M. water polo vs. Pomona-Pitzer	UCSD	3:30 pm	M. water polo vs. Pepperdine	UCSD	7:00 pm
10/17	M. soccer vs. U.C. Santa Cruz	UCSD	2:00 pm	Surfing Classic	UCSD	7:00 am
	M/W cross country vs. Redlands, USD & UCR	UCSD	W-10:00 am M-10:30 am	10/17-18 W. soccer — All Cal	Davis	TBA
				10/18 M. soccer vs. Dominican	UCSD	11:00 am
				W. v-ball vs. College of Notre Dame	Belmont	1:00 pm

Guardian/B.J.'s Pizzeria Sports Trivia Quiz

Hey Sportsfans! So the last few quizzes have been easy, which has meant a lot of correct entries. But there can be only one weekly winner. Therefore, a tally will be kept and the person with the most correct entries will win a free meal at B.J.'s at the end of the year. Right now, Don Elder is leading the pack with three, followed closely by Scott Goodman with two. So keep sending those entries in and catch these guys!

Questions:

1. What is Sparky Anderson's real name?
2. What two players in this year's playoffs have the only chance of being in the World Series two straight years?
3. Who is the Triton goalie for women's soccer?
4. Who is golf's "Golden Bear"?
5. What is Whitey Herzog's real first name?
6. Who was the youngest pitcher to receive the Cy Young Award?

7. Who holds the record for most interceptions in an NFL season?
8. Who played the most consecutive games in the NBA?
9. Where did Jim Plunkett attend college?
10. Who won Super Bowl III?

Last week's answers

1. Ray Knight
2. Tim Lincecum
3. Ted Williams
4. The Chicago Bears
5. Randy Franke
6. Steve Boros
7. New York Rangers
8. Finland
9. Iowa vs. SDSU
10. Dan Marino

Last week's winner
Scott Goodman
Economics
Mission Viejo, Calif.



All entries must be in the Guardian office by 4 pm Friday, four days after the issue date (entries may be mailed to the Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093).
Only UCSD students, faculty and staff may enter. Winners will be asked to show their UCSD ID cards to claim prizes.
In the event of a tie or a dispute, the judges will have the final decision. If there is more than one correct entry, there will be a drawing to determine who wins the prize.
Winners and prizes will be printed every Monday.
The Guardian staff, employees of B.J.'s Pizzeria, and their immediate families are ineligible.
Entries should include name, address, telephone number, major and hometown.

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BUD LIGHT
SEPTEMBER
Athlete of the Month

Susan Kramer
Women's Soccer
Junior, Warren College
Management Science

For Susan Kramer and the UCSD women's soccer team, the 1987 season got off to a rocky start. The Tritons lost the season opener, 3-0, to a strong team from Cal State-Dominguez Hills, before bouncing back for a 2-1 win over Westmont College. Since that time, however, Kramer has led the nation's second-ranked team to an amazing streak of seven consecutive shutouts and a record of 7-1. The junior sweeper has used experience and field leadership to help the team overcome injuries to two key defensive players. She has also taken much of the pressure off of freshman goalkeeper Julie Freiss, who has allowed just 0.5 goals per game. "Susan's ability to read game situations and adjust not only her defense but her teammates at mid-field make her a natural on-field coach," says Triton coach Brian McManus. "We rarely substitute for Susan, as she is both physically and mentally fit to last the full game."

Streaks, such as not allowing a goal to one's opponents, cannot last forever. But the Triton's streak of six shutouts has captured the attention of the national pollsters, who rank UCSD second behind defending national champion Rochester. For her contribution to this stellar defensive performance, Susan Kramer has been named Bud Light Athlete of the Month for September.

Other nominations for September were the outstanding efforts of Janet Hughes of Women's Volleyball, David Calder of Men's Water Polo, Mike Bradley of Men's Soccer, and Denise McFayden of Cross Country.



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SPORTS

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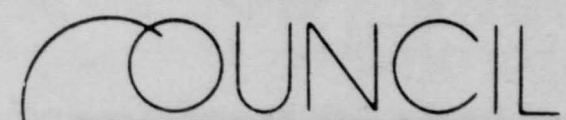


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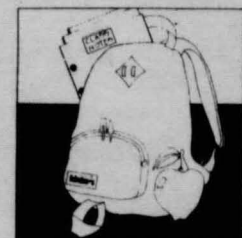
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X-country takes 2nd

Continued from page 12

"Our object was to beat the NAIA and Division III schools," Stanforth said.

As for the women's team, top runners Denise McFayden and Sabrina Jensen continued their success by placing third and fifth, respectively.

"We are running really well," Stanforth said of his women team. "As opposed to the men, the women run with strength in top finishers [McFayden and Jensen]."

The cross country team hosts an invitational this Saturday against Redlands, USD and UC Riverside, but the big event is on Nov. 14 when they head to the Regionals in Belmont, California.

"This being my first year, I'm not really sure about the competition," Stanforth said. "As I understand it, the ones to beat are Claremont, Occidental and the College of Notre Dame, to go to the NCAA as a team. Individually, I don't really know. I think we stand a good chance of going through."

V-ball wins 3-0

Continued from page 12

UCSD quickly assessed the situation, decided that the Penguins had scored too many points already, and allowed only one more point for the remainder of the game.

During the 14-1 run, the senior setter Lipson put on a clinic, collecting the bulk of her 33 assists on the night and toying mercilessly with the Dominican team as she faked numerous sets and proceeded to hammer speeding kills to the dismay of the Penguins.

During the intermission break contest (fans attempt to serve the ball into a basket on the other side of the net for a prize), Penguin head coach Debbie Price appeared to be studiously preparing charts and consulting game plans in an attempt to terminate the Triton onslaught. Whatever she was doing obviously had little effect, for aside from some shakiness in the early going, the Tritons showed no mercy in the final game and emerged as 15-5 victors.

There was little doubt as to who stole the show for the Tritons. The All-American Lipson not only led both teams in her customary category, assists (33), but also in serve aces (4), and led UCSD in digs with six. Furthermore, she finished with the third highest kill percentage (.556) and only botched one of her kill attempts. Freshman Stacie Sasaki led the teams with a 1.000 kill percentage (she successfully converted both of her kill attempts) while Bigelow finished behind her with a .636 percentage. Bigelow and senior Lori Lubnow, who played middle blocker in place of the injured Janet Hughes, led the teams in kills with eight a piece.

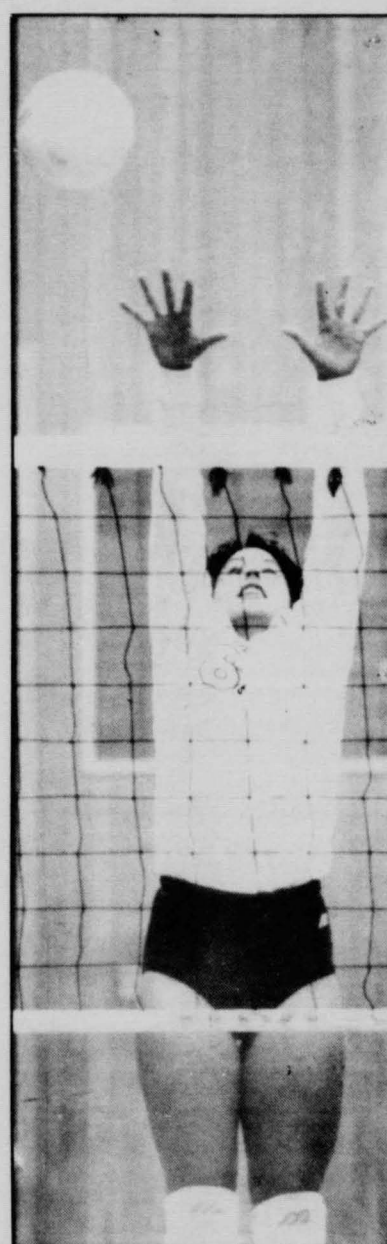
Please see V-BALL, page 19

V-ball wins 3-0

Continued from page 18

The only member of the Penguin squad to shine was Kerri Desmond, who led both teams in digs with seven.

"It was pretty difficult because Lori had never played middle blocker before," Lipson said. "It's just too bad that they [Dominican] couldn't have been a little tougher."



Tai Risko/Guardian Carol Lipson (#6) with the block.

UCSD head coach Doug Dannevik's feelings toward the competition his team faced were similar to Lipson's but added, "We mostly worked on tactics that we will need to use more frequently later on in the year. Monday's game will be a much tougher match."

Monday, the Tritons face Cortland College from New York, who is currently ranked 13th in the nation.

All-American middle blocker Janet Hughes has strained ligaments in her left ankle and is not expected back in the lineup until next weekend.

Sports Writers Meeting! (new and old) This Friday at 4:30 pm at the Guardian

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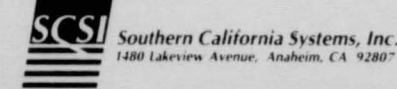
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