

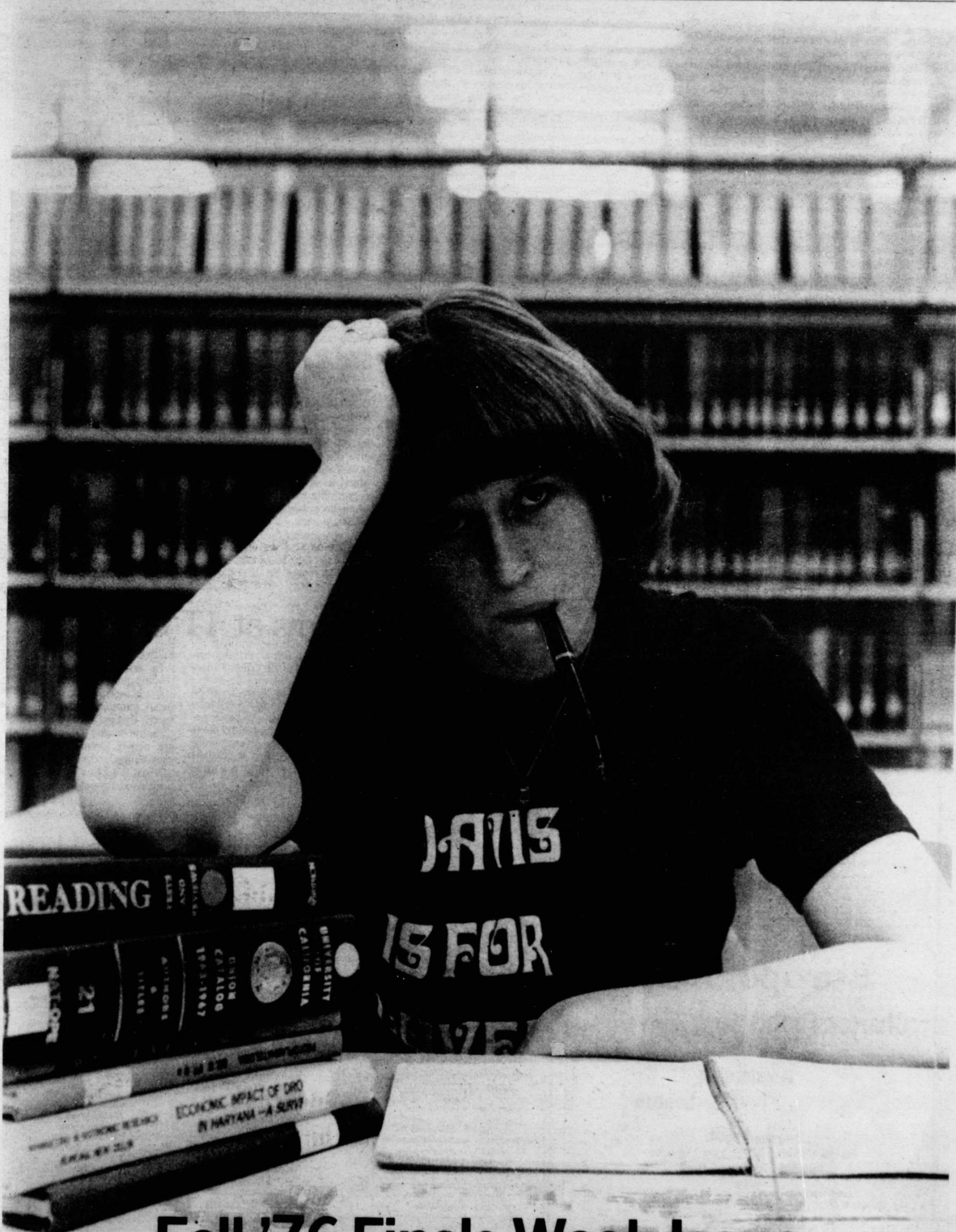
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Editorial

Let's Keep the Books

Someone at University Hall has come up with a wonderful idea: ship many of the books now at UC libraries to dead storage in UCLA and UC Berkeley. Tact students not fortunate enough to attend either of those two giants of the UC system will have to order the books they need, and wait 24 hours to one week to get them.

UCSD literature professor Andy Wright-UCSD's representative to the statewide committees studying this idea—has called the proposal a "calamitous prospect."

We agree. When students go the library to research a topic, they don't always know exactly what books they will need. They need to see the books, not look at the titles and take a guess at the content.

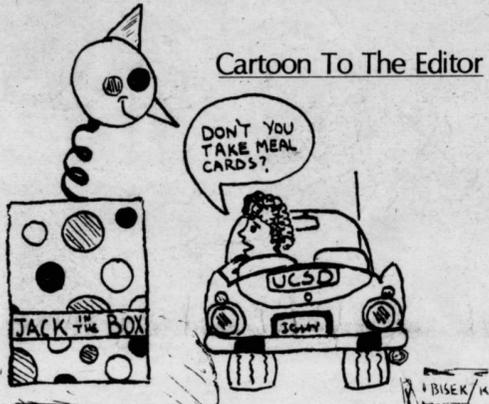
UCSD chemistry professor Russell Doolittle, chairman of the UCSD Academic Senate Library Committee, says the proposal will save \$100-million in library costs. Wright challenges this figure, saying it is the product of "defective research." We would like to add that any savings in costs would certainly be offset by the transportation costs for the large number of library books ordered by students everyday.

And besides, did anyone ever say that the cost of a quality university education would be small? There is no way that UCSD can become a truly world-renowned university without a high quality library.

The manner in which University Hall is attempting to push this proposal through is also suspect. UCSD received notification of the proposal only the week before last, and must send its recommendations on the plan back to Berkeley this week.

It seems the UC Administration is trying the same tactics it used with this summer's Registration Fee raise: wait until the students have gone home for vacation or are mired in finals week to make a controversial and damaging proposal.

We urge the administration strongly to reject this ridiculous proposal. Who knows? Maybe next someone will decide that all the faculty should be placed in one central spot...



Nothing But Half the Truth

Martian-Student Contact Foreseen

by Ron Anbar
Opinion Editor

A small item which appeared in a local non-existent newspaper caught my attention yesterday. The article reported that scientists are speculating that life on Mars is actually very intelligent and that it has been covering up in the past two months so that the two Viking probes would get no hint of its existence.

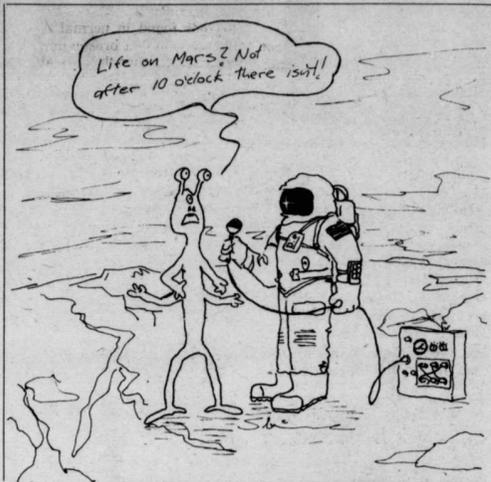
A certain scientist who chose to remain anonymous in this article claims that he has proof of the existence of intelligent life on Mars and that it would only be matter of weeks before the rest of the people on Earth are informed.

This prediction, if indeed it comes to be true, will have far-reaching implications on our way of thinking. To begin with, we will have to start explaining ourselves to these foreign creatures. And I suspect that man will find that very hard to do.

But the troubles will start when the Martians will try to explain themselves to us. Unlike students at Revelle, Martians cannot express themselves solely by the use of advanced mathematics. And let me suggest that the Martians be introduced to any of the other colleges as it is a well known fact that they only speak with the elite of new civilizations.

I expect, however, that the solution to this problem would soon be derived and a proper integration would be performed to solve it. Unfortunately, this would probably get us into deeper vector fields still.

UCSD students, for example, will be very eager to hear what kind of government the Martians employ as this university will soon select a



new one of its own. The conversation might go like this: Martian: First of all, we have a King.

UCSD student: I suppose we can employ that here, although I'm not sure if the Chancellor would be above or beneath this position.

Martian: Yes. Then we have the subjects.

UCSD student: You mean you have no direct helpers to the King? That is indeed strange. But if it works for you we'd probably be willing to give it a try. Do the subjects pay taxes to the King?

Martian: No. Each subject is responsible for the welfare of his immediate neighbor.

UCSD student: Who then is the King responsible for?

Martian: Himself. The King is the one who refuses to be responsible for anyone else. Isn't that sort of what you have for your leaders?

UCSD student: I don't think so. But I'm not sure that this system would work for UCSD. After all, with the competition for grades you can hardly expect that we be kind to one another.

Martian: Who expects? Just reward the low grade earners. What an obvious solution! Then everyone would help everyone else study, there would be quiet in the dorms, and peer pressure would compel everyone to attend classes. What a solution! What a miracle! What a hell!

So that's what those Martians

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Letters to the Editor

Streaker Steams at TT Censors

The students of Fourth College are very disappointed that you have set yourself up as censors for UCSD. This specifically in regards to the Nov. 19th streak of the Revelle Cafeteria, when 22 male Fourth College students in the fight against apathy dropped their inhibitions and struck for their cause.

Bill Brooks was on hand snapping shots, but the Triton Times having no balls, failed to report the

event or even put a partially censored picture in the Triton Times.

The Triton Times as a news agency is required by its readers, and by the definition of reporters of news, to report the news and not to censor it. More importantly your job is not to moralize or condone but to merely report; editorializing only when labeled as such.

If you choose to comment on an event before reporting then you are

guilty of bias, and are inflicting an even greater wound upon your reading public. By not publishing a single word or shot of the 5:00 streak you are contributing to the apathy that pervades this campus.

Shame on you Triton Times. We are slowly losing confidence in your ability and value as a paper. The last thing this campus needs is a wishy-washy publication.

JEFF TOLIVER
a Fourth College student

Faculty "Majority" Condemned on Grant Issue

In a recent letter to the Triton Times, Gabriel Jackson (Associate Dean of Graduate Studies) denied the importance of grant-getting ability in the promotion of faculty members and lauded "an overwhelming majority" of the faculty for their commitment to teaching.

We disagree emphatically with his perceptions.

Professor Jackson's experiences in the History Department seem to have limited him to a liberal's perception of the nature of the University.

To be realistic, however, UCSD

is a federally funded research institute. The large science departments which dominate this campus are dependent upon grants for survival. Consequently, education must be a secondary, if

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Cancer: Moving Towards A Cure?

In the last article I briefly discussed the three major types of cancer therapy, to wit, surgery, radiation treatment, and chemotherapy, and suggested that the very limitations of these treatments presented what could be a significant advance in the treatment of cancer.

Cancerous tissues typically have a highly restricted blood flow, in the region of 2-15 percent that of normal tissue. The reasons for this are twofold—blood supply is almost entirely capillary in nature, and the intercapillary distance tends to be greater. This becomes more true as the tumor grows older.

Obviously, with a restricted blood flow, chemical agents introduced into the blood stream have difficulty in achieving sufficiently high concentrations within the tumor. If the concentration of the chemotherapeutic drug is raised to a level where the tumor is likely to be affected, the host tissues are more likely to suffer serious side effects mentioned in the previous article. As a corollary of this, oxygen concentration within tumors also tends to be quite low, since with less blood actually reaching the tumor, less oxygen is delivered.

For somewhat different reasons, glucose concentrations within cancerous tissue is quite low.

Tumors metabolize glucose very readily, since they lack inhibiting enzymes found in normal tissue. Glucose is in fact broken down by tumors faster than they are able to utilize it, and much of the glucose is converted to lactic acid. This is

glucose level in the blood stream is raised, thus stimulating the production of larger amounts of lactic acid on the part of the tumor, while leaving normal tissue unaffected. This will selectively lower the pH of cancerous tissue.



true even when the normal host-tissues are glucose saturated. Because of this, cancerous tissue typically has a slightly lowered pH—7.0-7.1 as opposed to a pH of 7.3-7.4 for normal tissue.

In a process known as hyperglycemic acidification, the

For reasons that will be discussed later, it is sometimes advantageous to heat the tumor. This can be accomplished in a number of ways—a hot bath, for instance, can raise the temperature of the body and create whole-body hyperthermia. Another

method is bacteriologically induced fevers, while a third is the use of microwaves. The principle here is the same used in a microwave oven, except that instead of cooking the entire body, the tumor site can be localized. The low blood flow of cancerous tissues is important in this connection, since a lower blood flow means that less heat is carried off by the blood. This allows tumors to be heated as much as 5-9 degrees above the levels of contiguous tissue, despite the fact that the microwaves must pass through the surrounding tissue in order to reach the tumor.

In regards to radiation treatments, the low level of oxygen found within cancerous tissue is significant, since oxygen combines with free-radicals generated by irradiation, thus preventing their recombination (i.e. it interferes with the cellular repair processes). Radio sensitizers are available, and these, when introduced into the tumor, will perform much the same function that oxygen would if it were present.

The last consideration here is perhaps the most important. All cells contain lysosomes, which are a package of enzymes capable of degrading every known component

of a cell, including DNA. Foreign bodies in the blood are literally consumed by the lysosomes or white corpuscles. The lysosomes are normally contained within an intra-cellular membrane. If, however, this intra-cellular membrane can be weakened or broken, the cell will self-destruct, and the lysosomal enzymes will be released into the extra cellular spaces. Lysosomes are activated by an acidic environment.

In the next article we will take a look at the way these characteristics interact therapeutically, and also take a look at some of the experimental evidence that demonstrates the efficacy of what has been called the "lysosomal cytolytic chain reaction"; what we will be dealing with is an experimental method for causing a rapid release of the lysosomal enzymes, resulting in the death of the tumor.

Writings from a Finals' Week Veteran

"And it came to pass that early in the morning of the last day of the semester there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for they were sore afield. For they had left undone things which they ought to have done. And there was no help for it."

"And there were many abiding in the dorms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught avail them. And some there were who arose smilingly, for they had prepared for themselves the way, and made straight the path of knowledge. And those wise ones

were known to some as the burners of the midnight oil. But by others they were called the curve-lousers. And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast."

"And they came unto their appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they came to pass, and some passed not, but only passed out. And some of them repented of their riotous living, and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer."

"And at the last hour, there came among them one known

"And at the last hour, there came among them one known as

the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed papers among them and went his way. And many and varied were the answers



Jackson...

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not tertiary, priority for the overwhelming majority of the faculty.

While it may be true that Jackson has never seen a formal rating of grantsmanship, we seriously doubt that he could find a single case in which a person with a large federal grant was denied a relatively small faculty, rates 5th in the country in the receipt of federal funds. Nor is it an accident that 1/3 of the entire UCSD budget is derived from federal grants for federal projects, while only 20 per cent comes from the state for undergraduate education.

Lest Professor Jackson or other administrative spokesmen claim that this "proves" the quality of the faculty, it should be noted that possession of a federal grant, or a PhD, for that matter, is uncorrelated with teaching ability. Few, if any, of the UCSD faculty have received training in the nature or methods of teaching. Paradoxically, few, if any, of them have the slightest doubt that they are excellent teachers.

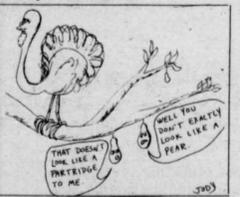
This has generated an arrogant contempt for the opinions of others, particularly students. Why else is there no forum for open discussion between students and faculty about the education process? As professor Jackson's letter showed, the perceptions of the victims (standards) and the perpetrators (faculty) of UCSD "education" differ markedly.

Professor Jackson's defense of faculty practices is weak because this forum does not exist. But it is weaker still because of his own

actions, which belie his apparent concern for education.

Last summer, Jackson tapped the Instructional Improvement fund for a one month \$3000 salary to work on "improving" the courses he teaches. This seems to be an unjustified use of the limited monies in this fund, considering that "Improvement" is one of the normal duties of a professor, for which Professor Jackson had already been paid a rather adequate \$27,000 salary.

Where is the place where students and faculty can iron out such perceptual discrepancies in a neutral environment? A place where discussion can occur without students fearing grade reprisals and shattered careers as the penalty for frankness?



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The Cream of the Crop - UCSD Poetry Works

UCSD harbors a vast spectrum of aspiring artists and writers. The following selection of poetry represents the creative potential of our little-known artistic community. In compiling these poems, I selected works from on-going poetry workshops and submissions to the Triton Times. Enjoy! --Joel C. Don

Conversation Piece

Butter patty, side of fries
Hold the onions
Two coffees
He's got to have a lot of balls
See'in as how he can't stand up
In his own shoes
That somehow fits his personality to a "T"
I can't stand it black
It's simply detestable
Very bitter and god-awful to the taste
Where was I, oh yes, oh yes
Could I have a cigarette?
I've got to slow down
We'll have to discuss it further
Tomorrow at your place
We've got to be going now
Let's not be late
But, I think
Well,
And, I'll have a slice of that pie.

Day One

Moving pillars of tranquility
Breathless
I stop
Gazing upon soft silhouettes of innocent variations
Helplessly falling into unconsciousness
Struggling against forces
Too large to perceive with childish mind
Drifting silently
Midst a chill of night
And the heat of your day
Summoning a will thought lost
Conquering
Embracing the day
With total senses directed
Fighting entangled
In vines of harmony
A cry of contentment, straining to release,
convulse in reception.
Falling once more
Cherish the day again.

Running Scared

The plateau is crumbling
Not understanding
Fists clash against a silent wall
Not answering questions
Giving no sanctuary
Seeing moonlight during day
No way to trust
Playing a many-membered being
Not knowing which hydra it is
Directions falling dead at my feet
Like the rainbow, never real
Afraid, running
Running scared.

You are

Is that a green flannel suit
Are those horn-rimmed glasses
Are your brown shoes scuffed
Are you shy of innocent seductions?
You are
The misfortune of it all.

--C. Clone

Antiquity

Dark mourning under clear, uncertain glass
crimson-coloured poppies stare at Flanders from window ledge and you come in like the book of psalms locking the door shut before falling down like so many tin soldiers standing in a row.

--Maria L. Hansen

Highway 60

I used to say to myself
"I weigh 60", which sounded like
"Highway 60"
A television program
Or an enduring trip
To scenic cities
Through desert and mountains
Always long, and
Seemingly endless
With abrupt stops, in
Twenty-four hour, restaurants
Some called "greasy spoons"
Silverware which accumulates
grease
Nonsense.

--E.D. Proctor

Eurydice

it is not that I do not wait for you
you know how time goes even here
and how it strains the dry stone walls
it is not that I do not wait for you to bring me a new sky
you know I am alone here
imagining your soft tread on the dark stair
as green as the pale clinging moss.

it is not that I do not weep for you
and for your heartless journey through the city
crying in cold and empty doorways
it is not that I do not weep for you to carry me up with you
and free me from this blue darkness
but your heart remains divided
and you will again look back.

--Peggy Hansen

Aqueous Humor

Caught helplessly in an un-dercurrent of the great
Amniotic sea of life
Endlessly impelled by an invisible life force,
I breathe and contort,
Lunged to unbearable depths,
Thrusted among madly gyrating whirlpools and
Liquescent vortices--
Driven through darting torrents which rise
To be smashed against the sand, the Earth,
and then a time to rest.
I gently meander around and among the ripples....

We are all amphibians.

--Debra Schwartz

I never got to have
A soft drink,
Only water
With hamburger combination
Or BLT on toasted,
White bread
Toothpick for dessert.
The joy in arriving
A motel, an ice machine
For intrigue
A double bed to share
And the coffee machine
With no cream,
Black coffee
Tastes,
Much better now.

--Peter Drek

Perennial

Why should I bother to re-plant this garden?
The sins of the fathers so petrified, harden
I find the moss growing inside of an agate
A soldiering voice screams, a wound cured with maggots
Butterflies drown in this primitive scene
down memory lane on a hybridized dream.

--Blythe M. Garrie

--Alan Seeger

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Low Blows and Cheap Shots

by Edward Simons



Looking Back at College Life

[Editor's note: For three years Edward Simons entertained UCSD students with his immensely popular "Low Blows and Cheap Shots." Now a writer for the Sentinel, he returns from the dead for another try.]

Sitting here in front of a nice, warm, crackling television set, finals week seems almost invisibly far away. In fact, the more I think about it, the less real it seems.

Fortunately for me, finals week is no longer a reality, if it ever was. I went to UCSD for four years and paid my debt to society. Four years at that atoll, and I have difficulty recalling a single finals week.

No, finals week doesn't really stimulate the old gray cells. What I remember most is that week before finals. Thoughts of that week crawl along my spine like centipedes wearing jackboots. That week was always the calm before the storm, the dark before the dawn, like waiting in those little anterooms for someone to leave a crowded bathroom so you can get in.

That week is like a thousand clichés all crammed into seven days of agony. Most of all, I just wanted that week to pass as quickly as the eight weeks before it. Somehow, I was always disappointed.

But now it is you who are preparing to brave the maelstrom, some of you for the first time. And as I sit here drinking a jelly jar full of some of the worst hooch distilled this side of the Mason-Dixon line, I find myself confronting your horrid reality with an ocean of indifference.

After a thorough search into every corner of my soul, I've discovered that I just couldn't care less. It's too bad you have to take exams, but then, there it is. I doubt many of you forced to enroll at gunpoint. It's more likely you were thinking about ways to extort the registrar before the letter of acceptance—that baptism by paper—reached your home.

Now, you might think yourselves part of the 10 per cent, a phrase I'm sure you've heard from someone—probably from some administrator who's in debt up to his throat and who needs your money to maintain a positive cash flow. A real heart rending thought, isn't it? That one of your professors or deans or administrators may have to take out a second mortgage on his \$70,000 La Jolla or Del Mar cottage to keep the finance company from repossessing his Porsche so he can arrive on time to give you lectures about capital redistribution?

It breaks my heart, but back to you. What do you do as your teachers gibber and jabber and scratch their armpits and yawn in your faces? Sit there?

I thought so. You're all alike. There you are among some of the world's best learning resources, and you're in class listening to your professors. Ah, what the hell. I made the same mistake.

This Safeway swill is beginning to get a stranglehold on my brainstem. It reminds me of a certain concoction we used to drink by the river before they put in the housing project. It was called several names, some of them unrepeatable. Rabid Hummingbird was one of them, I remember. Others were Roto-Rooter, Plague of Locusts and, if memory serves me right, Sylvia's Revenge.

What made this drink so good to the survivors was the strange reeling effect it had. The drink was made up of equal parts of Scotch, Dr. Pepper and Clorox. The problem with this drink, though it was one hell of a pick-me-up, was the startling effect on the bowels.

Sylvia's Revenge? Sylvia was a girl most of us knew at one time or

another throughout school. I'll always have a warm place in my heart, if nowhere else, for dear old Sylvia. Sylvia—the extracurricular girl.
Ah, the good ol' days! I'm rambling, aren't I? I don't care. I'm not getting paid for this.

I remember that grand old tradition of depositing the luckless birthday boy or girl in the Revelle fountain. Bob and I used to have a room in Argo overlooking the plaza. I can almost hear those pitiful, pathetic cries from the offenders as they were carried to the fountain for having the poor taste to celebrate another birthday on campus.

What fun we used to have on Argo Six! How we shrieked in amusement as a water filled balloon enveloped someone's head and burst!

In particular, I remember Halloween, 1973. Argo that night looked like Niagra Falls. What a sight. At the end of hostilities, the bottom of the well looked like a proving ground for tropical-colored prophylactics.

The authorities moved in after that. Someone threw a waterbag of rather immodest proportions and succeeded in breaking a window. Behind this window was a student watching the fight. Her eye was cut and thereafter the resident dean, Rick Bayer, began to take the hard line on water fights.

I'm pretty sure '73 was the year someone blew up the Coke machine, too. There used to be one by the elevator at the bottom of Argo. I remember hearing the explosion, then hearing someone scream, "They've nuked the Coke machine!" They didn't, of course. It was done with gasoline.
The fire alarm went off and everyone gathered on the balconies to watch the Coke machine's death throes. I think the fire lent a rather festive air to the general squalor of Argo Hall.

Then there were the tunnels. They still exist, of course, but now they are locked up very well. In our time ('72-'73), it was but the work of a moment to violate the sanctity of these hallowed halls of conduit.

It was, perhaps, indiscrete of us to do so, but Bob, Chris and I once led a tour through the tunnels. This was the opening of the floodgates. After a time, it got so you could meet old friends in the tunnels while you were trying to explain the Mysteries to an initiate.

Like of explorers of old, we had our Northwest Passage. We were always trying to find the connection between Muir and Revelle. We never did, though I think one now exists.

Any takers?
Ah, the age of exploration is just about gone. The office in which I work is devoid totally of the pioneer spirit. The stairway to heaven is in a serious state of disrepair. It's much too long at any rate.

If, in your years at UCSD, your schooling seems more like a search for the holy grail, be grateful. If a degree were the only reason for going to college, it wouldn't be worth it.

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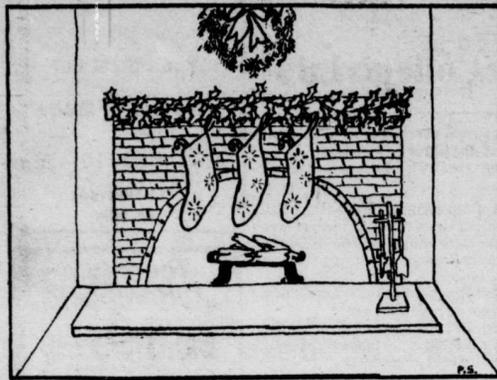
Christmas is "the Light in the Darkness"

As this is our last issue before Christmas, we would like to take this opportunity to convey our feelings about the Christmas season. The following is from The

eating of special foods and the drinking of special drinks. It is the personal time, rather than the social time; it is the time for focusing upon self and family,

laps are easily awed; and the time of cathedral windows, blizzards, carols, bells, manger scenes, season's greetings from those far removed (even if they live but a short distance away), of broadcast Dickens and holly and candles, of poinsettia and evergreen, of snowbanks, firs, spruces, pines, of "What Child is This?" and "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," of the birth and the promise, the light in the darkness: the time, and the time to be, the feeling before the realization, before the happening, the trafficking of red and green, the changing of the year's guard, of tradition, loneliness, sympathy, empathy, sentimentality, singing, faith, hope, charity, love, desire, aspiration, fear, fulfillment, realization, faith, hope, death; a time of the gathering together of stones, of embracing, getting, losing, laughing, dancing, mourning, rending, silence, speaking, death, and no speaking. It is a time to break down and a time to build up, a time to plant, and a time to pluck that which is planted.

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Dream Master by Roger Zelazny. Christmas Eve. ...The opposite of New Years: It is a time of year for family reunions, for Yule logs and trees blazing - for gifts, and for the

rather than society at large; it is the time for rimed windows, tar-coated angels, of burning bushes, captured rainbows, of fat Santas with two pairs of trousers (because the youngsters who sit upon their

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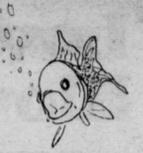
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White Whales and Other Memorabilia

by Alan Russell



And I pondered the spirit of Christmas, the ideal of giving, the laughter, the men in red and their "ho ho ho's," the gifts in colored packages, the good cheer of those all around. And I saw that this was a time to be happy, a period to think of others first, a season when we are supposed to remember ideals unsurpassed in history. A time for soul searching. And from my vantage point, higher even than the Humanities and Social Science Building, I looked upon the UCSD campus, and saw none of this spirit, none of the happiness, nobody reflecting upon his life. For locked in their rooms were the students, self-contained in their stifling units, unable to interact, to live. They who had become one with books and equations, they who mumbled now instead of talked, could not be classified among the living--no, they were the moving zombies of day and night, pumping themselves with information easier to forget than remember, information they would rather forget than remember. And so I asked myself what I could do to appease this anguish, to soothe the situation, to make Christmas truly Christmas. And I came upon a solution that would at least give partial relief; peace to all in this season. And so this is what I'm doing.

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 - ___ a. Lloyd Turner
 - ___ b. Tom Hull
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FINALS WEEK FOLIES

HERE WE GO AGAIN... FINALS WEEK! THAT AGONIZING CATHARSIS WHICH, WHEN FINALLY ENDED, ENABLES US TO STAND TALL AND FACE THE WORLD FOR ANOTHER TEN WEEKS, AT LEAST.

DIFFERENT PEOPLE FACE THIS ORDEAL IN DIFFERENT WAYS...

PEABODY C. FREEN, REVELLE FRESHMAN, HAS A HARD TIME STUDYING FOR FINALS--HE ALREADY SPENDS TWENTY-SIX HOURS A DAY IN HIS STUDIES. IT'S WORTH IT, OF COURSE, BECAUSE HE ONLY HAS TO GO THROUGH IT ELEVEN MORE TIMES AND HE'LL BE IN MED SCHOOL! AH... DOCTOR FREEN!

HA! HERE WE HAVE A MUR- AND A FOURTH COLLEGE STUDENT, EACH TRYING TO OUTDO THE OTHER IN CASUALNESS, THEREBY DEMONSTRATING THAT FINALS WEEK DOESN'T BOTHER HIM. WHY SHOULD IT? THEY BOTH PLAN TO SIT NEXT TO A REVELLE STUDENT DURING THE FINAL, ANYWAY.

FOR REASONS KNOWN ONLY TO THEMSELVES, THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACRONISMS (SCA) IS NOT CONCERNED IN THE LEAST WITH FINALS.

Y'see now, as a character from 1250, my finals won't be around for 726 years, so I don't have to worry yet!

Boy, these SCA guys...jeez!

HA! BLEW 'EM AWAY! SO MUCH FOR YOUR FUSILIERS!

SO WHAT! MY HUSSARS ARE CHARGING YOUR ARTILLERY! HA!

HEY, CHOW GUYS! IT'S TWO IN THE MORNING!

SM... HE'S STUDYING...

BY SLO

Here They Are! The TT Presents...

Amy - Have a hot time in Frisco over Christmas. Make sure Santa is good to Chucky.

MF - My 4 ft tall purling bunny. It's back to the land for another round. Fur...fun!! See you there MB.

To Rick A: You have waited patiently twenty-six years. Surely Santa will come! Merry Christmas, Shanti.

Marlene - I will miss the sounds of your typewriter resounding through the hall. Merry Christmas - Stan!

Dear Uncle Don: Best of luck in Oregon. We sure will miss ya. Please keep in touch (write or telephone!).

Kimlin: Have a great Xmas! You're the best roommate to the whole world! Take care. Love Chichen.

Suede Sotnick: Te Quiero Mucho. Have a great Xmas. I hope to see you on the slopes (or anywhere for that matter). You know you're welcome anytime. MB.

Larry: Have a merry christmas!! Lots of kisses and hugs, Annastaria.

Gretch - Hi Vegetable partner. It was so good to see you. The trees are always greener in Santa Cruz. Till later. The Window-Crawler.

Goobs: Tons and tons and tons of love and joy. Enjoy your holiday!

For information concerning the "I love it and I love it" campaign, call Heinz Henning Revelle Rief-Friend.

Debbie: Looking forward to seeing you on the UJS Conclave in Jan. Lorraine.

Mary Jo, Janet, Kathy, and Anita: Merry Xmas, Happy New Year, Happy PC Time, and see you in Jan. Love, Diane.

Dear Ken, Thank for the cuddly weekend. Love, Pooch.

Great Xmas gift. Henlett packard HP61. The most advanced scientific pocket calculator, lists for \$800 - \$450. Call 452-8879 or 583-0408, Toni, A sacrifice.

To a blonde girl in F-7: Would like to meet you. You look familiar. A blonde guy in D-4.

To all in D apt's on Third - Merry Christmas. Dan - Happy Hanaka.

Thanks Scott, you were there when I needed a hand. Tom. P.S. I found it too.

WW - LY! LYMM!! LYVM!!! It'll be a long 4 weeks. I'll miss you. Just remember RSPD XXX XXX TV FS NR.

Matt: Will you ever believe me? This power struggle has to stop. Love, ???

Jeff Jackson - You are too goddam nice still odds in my own fickle way. Sorry about the whole mess.

Address: Thanks for the great quarter. Hope northern snow will be fine on Xmas day. I'll miss you. Padder.

Kaki - Don't have a spazz, your edible uncles will cum on c. Maybe Santa'll have something down for you.

Tomasio: Hey fox, luv ya. Happy Holidays in Utah. I'll be lonely without you kicking in my door. T'll 77 Sue.

LRM: What I want is more important than jewelry on the ficus tree. Love, love xxxxxx. Wals.

350: It's been a wild quarter - here's to an even wilder one. Happy Holidays. GCB on the 177 suites.

Jim: Let's give our room to Paul for a Christmas present. Stan.

Steve Jones: If you never hear from me - it is because I was killed in an office war. Sue Nelson.

Car: I'm looking forward to coming for Xmas. Love you and need you more than anything. RIG.

OX: Thanks for being so much to me in so many ways. LYVM & Always WW.

Mark: Will you help me house-watch? We can share Christmas - L.

Party in Aspen Co. 6 days lift tickets, lodging, R.T. bus transp., & breakfasts. \$200.00. 453-1969.

Banana: Watch out for YELLOW snow in Aspen! I'll miss you. Love, a "tangler".

Dish: Merry Christmas and I will join you on your wonderful, Mammoth trip. I'm glad I don't know. D. OB.

To the guys upstairs: Merry Christmas! It will be a quiet vacation without you skateboards.

To the members of the peanut butter and jelly on crackers club: Have a merry Christmas!

Margery - Christmas is a time to be thankful - and I am. Merry Christmas, I love you. Mark.

Uncle FF - Good luck in pursuing your career as a doctor. Remember to watch those kicks!

Tubby you must be high. Have a blitzen summer. It sure has been real. Luv Stubby.

Check Beck: 21 year olds who drool have slippery trips to Washington! Have fun!

Come to great boat show. Lots of seafood and cooked crab. For info call Mary V.

Sisters Jonely Smelly, Joanna Banana, Suzanne Katrina, & Ma Superior: U r neat sweet & tres petite! I luv U.

Uncle Phique Phave, Can't decide what we'll miss, the phique or the phaze. The. Get it Up Or Lose it Gang.

Tubby, Qui casa lasino? That's a cat house? Seems like we run out of things to say! Miss you. Luv Flub.

To Mr. Z: I wish I could see you more often. Take care, have a nice Xmas. K.W.C.

Congratulations Chaz! Much felicity to ye and she these holidays and all forever.

To my love with all my love. What more can I say? Merry Christmas 3 times around. See ya next year. MS.

Big Al: This quarter certainly was different. Haven't inspired vacation. Merry Christmas, Love, M.

R. OB - "Going to Davis"? Don't panic. Look for us all. Wil, Dore, Sue, Maren, and many more.

Phil, Russ, Tony and Chad: Thanks for making life interesting. Especially dear old Little Phil. Merry Christmas. Love from Florida.

J.C.B. - Have a great vacation! Keep in touch. Love Always, Lady.

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Rick Sedlak: I love your body. I wish I could have it for Xmas. Much love and best wishes from your "other" girlfriend.

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Cindy R. - Debbie Y. - There once was a pair of regressors. Who got into in a state of bliss. Who would believe. One day they would leave. Life is funny that way. Saw the Diva.

12 Laser Sailboat \$600. Charlie, Des. 755-2346.

Happy Holidays. Maybe next year we'll be together. TS.

Ferdy: 4. Rd. Mgr. & T. Hama. Happy vacation, keep singing. See you at Lake Tahoe concert tour.

Jon - Keep looking and I'm sure you will find it again. Merry Christmas. Love ya - Mar.

340-45: Happy Hanuka all my suities - even if you're of "other persuasions"! Love, the token Jew/347.

Mark, Karen's, Ellie, Lella, Jim, Cathy's, Tom, Young Joo, Kathy, Susan's, Cindy's, Doc Aguin, Furion, Jay, Lomie, Laurie, Amy (shoe), Sandy's and J. House in general. Thanks for the magnificent first quarter. Merry X-mas, Chris and Clay.

To Buckwheat - Dennis, Tom, and Allen. Have a fantastic Xmas! Enjoy yourselves. Love A.P.

To my Big Brother. Have a great time in LA & a really great Christmas. Luv ya. Your "littler sister".

Becky and the Production Staff - Have a great vacation. SN.

4th Admirer - Thank you very much. AC.

To #236G, H, and especially F! Merry Xmas! Umbra.

Triton Times Staffers: Let's Get It Together Next Quarter.

HIC - Special people are to be remembered at special times. I remembered you. Merry Christmas TTFN.

Gail: I'm glad our friendship has grown to the point where we're comfortable just being together. J.

Rainwater: We do love your drumsticks with you as our H.A. our house is supreme, stay cool! XXXOO.

OB and N4: Thanks for teaching us the ropes XXXOO The Babes, Fresh Women!!! (Hot n' Red)

Dear Andy: Roses are red, violets are blue: we like your class less than we like you! Merry Christmas.

Pam: Have an "intense" vacation. Love, the other woman.

Merry Christmas Behring Hall... Beth.

Tony, Howard, Mitch: Merry Christmas and a happy Xmas! Love, Beth.

Karen: Even though I'll see you during vacation, I thought you should have a good-bye/Christmas present. Don't worry you should thaw out by the end of Spring quarter. C.

Chris - Yes indeed! You will never know! Happy Birthday and Merry Xmas - a pro-idea maker is your gift!

Ron ter Discovery: I'd want to see how pretty keratracite, Groetes, Raach... etc.

Pat Fitch - Take care of yourself during the vacation. Don't let yourself get out of control! See you around. KK.

Attention Bob! Last thing I just want to say to you is how much I love you. Merry Christmas. Love, M.

Have the best Chanukah and don't forget to miss me! Love the PS Bebebe (was/was) Do they have Christmas quads in England?

M.L. Gains & F2: When's the reopening? B2

To the Ladies (and their gentlemen) of Area Sweet 250 (forgive me a bad pun, but one I was unable to resist!) May you have the best of times in this, your 25th Christian holiday. I look forward to the winter when together we will form the most omni-potent of co-ed teams! - Your loving buddy Benny.

P.S. You know Jeff, if you ever did that to a lady of mine, I believe I'd kill you!

Males of UCSD: Only 2 more quarters, then we'll be gone. Act while you still have the chance. The group of 4 fantastic females. Love - Keep those replies to Dr. Littleman coming!

To our Gene: Only you have that magic of understanding us. We don't deserve yk, but you're stuck with us. All our love. Zeena, Debbie, Clair, and Grouchy.

Foo, Cheryl, Baby, Mari, Sam, Ona - You're good to be! I'll be! Have a happy, and thank you. Love Cindy.

Ross, Lisa, David, Diego, Zora, Sammy, Little Deer & Maria, Eric, Jay, & Lennie, Barry, GAG, and all my other alteriors, friends, and psychology counselors. Have a splendid vacation, and see you all in the winter. Love, M.

My Nervous Malady: Mary - Thanks for your kindness, kindness, and friendship. All the best, but please don't wrinkle my coffee! (You'll see) I have a good break and see you next quarter. The Mad Benji

E-81: I love to look at you when you say hello. Make me want you to know me. 4 weeks is a long time. Merry Christmas. Love ya - Mar.

C. thanks for being so typically you. I hope the party goes off. Either way - enjoy Merry Christmas. Love M.

Nancy Kass - I love you honey! Good luck to SDS. XXXOO always be close to my heart. From your sister, Kelly.

Kate O'440: Stop calling me slant-eye! Seriously - Thanks for helping me find it! Wild Horsepower.

Steve and Bruce from Med School. When will I see you again? Nancy.

Ah, Ah, Ah!o Sking! Toos will be great. Tahiti will be better, but we know the best always comes last. We'll make it! Surf. Love you. Pep. PS Hotsch! Happy Anniversary!

To the Toga Funny Farm - Merry Xmas. Thanks for being such great pals. Love, Cindy.

Linda: Challengers RA Congrats on a job well done. Merry Xmas. Enjoy Hawaii. A resident of yours.

405-410: When's the next chicken fat - hockey puck night?

BC: My Xmas will be lonely without you! You've made me so insanely happy - hope yours is white & wonderful. Love ya. Your Amonaly

Perhaps a Wiper: Worry for me not for I draw strength, though from where I cannot say, which sustains me, and of yourself, and be assured that whatever form our relations should take, they shall be bright and happy and filled with joy - Your friend, the Spauldier.

Gene: Where would I be without you as my technical advisor for special affairs? Let's have plans work out for both of us. Thanks for all your advice. Love, Debbi.

I don't care if I ever find it!

McGee: I can't say thanks forever for my first Christmas & all the joy that goes with it. Agape always MAF.

Susy: Remember the fun we had here so that State will not be so much better that you won't come back to visit. This place is just quiet w/out your scented yells. Have a nice forever and ever Christmas. See you many times again. Love, Robin.

Bob: Means for all the little to crew. You are a really good friend. Thanks for being Robin.

Meat: 400. Our performances aren't free.

Doug Hall: You've got the most gorgeous eyes I've ever seen. Open up so that I may get to know you. It's like to make it better for you here so that you don't hate it so much. Mudrut Neighbor.

You are one of the best artists I know, Bernie. Draw me a picture one of these days. I have yet to see your pastel drawings. I'm sorry about your suite. Have a good X-mas. Robin.

Andi!!!!!!!

Anita and Sarah, have a good final's week and a very Merry Christmas. Love, Beth.

Mary: Happy Birthday - Here's to another good quarter... The other half of OB

Terry: I hope you find your lady (which I would not mind being for your complete X-mas vacation.

Nancy - The suite is the same. Just the people are different. Here's to popcorn, gossip & late hours.

Rish and Robin - Don't forget to bring the snow to the UJS Conclave on Jan. 21.

Anita - Have a great vacation. See you soon. Lorraine.

Jaime says goodbye and Happy Holidays to all her friends.

Ruth, Sharon, Anita: Thanks for always being there when I needed friends. Merry Christmas. L.

Bill S. - Thanks for everything. I wouldn't have missed it for the world. Merry Christmas, Laurie.

Becky and Bruce from Med School. When will I see you again? Nancy.

Jenny - Best of luck in wherever you do! I'll miss you! Have fun skiing! Love Always - Patti.

CP, LMG, and RLA - Merry Christmas and always A.P.

Victor D. - What would UCSD be without your friendly smile? Love, an admirer.

Sweet Little Snowy Christmas, and lovers, cycles of change in the future in the same.

The New Year, and new lives, cycles of change away not before our time. New beginning, and the old habits, cycles of change, a place in my new forever. A.H.

John - Keep wearing shorts out we luv your legs. Thank u for being so good. John Helmi - LP & her Shadow KK

Merry Christmas to Jeff West - I really enjoyed your class. Thanks. Good luck next year. Cindy (Sect. 13)

Little Dan - Happy Hanukkah.

Andy Wright - Your Lit. 123 class has been a source of constant delight. A Fan.

It can be done! You know what I'm thinking, I don't have to say it. Have a great time in Hawaii, DOAW.

Pam - If happiness is an exogenous variable, then Haps is a + bP. I don't have your ph. number. Pool Staff.

Big Cherry, little bunny-hare, cliff-nesher, booby, et les beaux-happy happy happy. Aa. A mustart.

OB Ranger - In case you haven't found out yet - I live in F-8. But does it matter? I'm moving in Jan. SN

Doctor - thank you for Thanksgiving; may be snow will fall next quarter. Whatever, have a "sniff" on me - Hunter.

Berry - Sorry about the pumpkin bread. I'll try again sometime.

D.E. the EE: We're going to quit meeting like this. See you under the lightboard. B.D. the PM.

Paier - You are the most beautiful present I could give myself.

Lost: Brown coin purse. If found please call 481-0720.

Noods - Chappy Chanukah or whatever. I've got the cops about your address and your hash. BB from the TT.

foye S. - Don't worry! You'll lick this school yet.

Rob S.: Thank for your friendship. Good luck at Davis. Bruce L.

Meteorites one & all. This is just to tell you how great you are! Merry Xmas! Love - Your A.R.

3252F - To a great trio of roomies: Get the funk outta my face. Don't break your nose. See ya guys sometime. JC

JC & Rap - So far so good! Hang in there & keep being cool. Hussion or Bust.

Need your barrelling checked? Go to Dan's gun shop, ask for DR. Eimo, he's loaded!

To the other Don in my life: I'll miss you so much! Hugs and kisses, goodnight! Love Lisa.

Ms. Care: How I'm going to miss you! Hope you find what you're looking for! Wish it was here! Love LSS.

To join our favorite composer, we're waiting for the revised version of "Reveille Women"

Rebeck - I've got my fingers crossed for you. Have a good time in DC. Keep that smile on your face. Lisa.

Pat Fitch - Take care of yourself during the vacation. Don't let yourself get out of control! See you around. KK.

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Share, Sam, and Christy: I'll miss you over vacation! Have a great Xmas! Love Always - Patti.

06 - Noise at the attic, a pain in the ass? Contact noise control conveniently located in R6.

Den - Ski your heart out, but I'll still come back darker. J. Maxwell. If you see in color. Enjoy! L

Jimmy: Whatever, today, forever... ILY. I will miss your happy face over xmas - enjoy...ME

Dear Kirk, Happy Holidays! Good-bye! Have fun at Davis! I'll miss you! Love, Diane.

D.T.: Why didn't you answer my first note? Your sporty, sexy, staircase love is disappointed...GOSH...

John Mackill: Interested in renewing our acquaintance... Zeida

Merry Xmas Pooch Bear - You're the best present I could ever have. I think I'll keep you. I love you, Sweetie. Cindy Lou

7-Up bottle/dime in my pocket: Don't walk too many miles this vacation. Love: Your foot masseuse.

Cheri: Don't forget to say Missouri and Illinois like a true southern etymologist. Merry Christmas and may snow cover every track in the east. Hoory, A Philosopher no longer.

To Pammy: This one is just for you, Babe! Merry Holiday Love Carin.

LML and SMF: You're the greatest roomies anyone could have! I'm gonna miss you! Love, Carrots.

Joel, Mark, T.K., Scotty, Et Al: Have a great time. Santa Fortuna and happy whatever! Merry Christmas.

Shari: Peter: Have a happy Hawaii. Too bad you won't have a white Xmas. Wish you a big hug & love, Mary.

Wolf: Thanks for everything. Some day I'll take you home. 6/78 right? Midget.

Bob C: I wish you lots of laughter, all my love, a hug, and a cuddle by a fire. Mary.

Linda: To whoever, Je t'aime, Ich liebe dich, I love you. David.

Dear Chris: Thanks for not being a creep. Love Karen.

Dear Joe: You're a creep and I love you for it! Love Sue.

Edy: You've been the best roommate. We'll really miss you next quarter. Good luck at UCLA! Jay and Pam.

Becky de Vito: You've flipped my LTD! Give it back! Good things definitely come in small packages - V

To all of my ball room dancing friends: Keep swinging and dancing. See you all in January! Alec.

Johnny B. (15th fl.) Try to stay out of trouble over Christmas and I'll see you in good of Oxnard. KF.

To the best roomie I've ever had (the only, but the best!) I'll miss you & I know you'll miss me too!

Keep "ce division" empty for my return "Valia" & remember, we don't give "free shows" - The 3 Hour Dancer.

Alec, Ribbon, Dimi & Scags: The greatest people I know. You've made it so easy to live here & so hard to leave. But fear not, I shall return! This is true! The Midnight Mott Killer.

I never met a killjoy I didn't like!

Thought for the day: Fuck 'em if they can't take a joke! - A State Original (remember me!)

John, Jim, and Curt: I'm in lust. Dan, you're the only one. Malcolm, because you asked for it - Love Vera.

Uncle Pevry: Same to you.

CD: Who was that orphan I saw you with last night? BC: That was no orphan, that was my wail.

Christmas is a time of giving. Please help me by sending your contribution to Bournemouth Relief Fund c/o Dr. Bert Fegg, P.O. Box 406 and Hurry!

Wanted: Female roommate. Clearmont area apt. \$80 per month. Own room & bath. Call 272-7146.

MS: Popcorn - I'll miss the cabbage but I'll get the no so cream. Merry X-mas from the Barnyards.

Wanted before Xmas. Ten tall redheaded virgins - interested parties call Pete. 453-2991.

Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah, and especially many tidings of good cheer to Val. Love KY

Susy & Alice: Your sweet & innocent act is great - but we know better! Keep up the good work! Boy not next door.

Patty - Give me my cards back and I'll have a Merry Christmas. Stan.

Challenger 450 and everyone else who was at our dinner: Thanks for a great time! Happy Holidays!

TT Photographers of Old (c. 1975-76) If you want your old negs, claim them Jan 10-17, or I'll toss 'em.

To Jean E. Poch, the Antiochque Queen, Rah rah Rodyn, Cheri Babu, Kadioble Hopper, Tweedle, Shannon (ee, eee), our chaffeur with the yellow convertible, & plus one - our suite's the best & make sure you all come back after the holidays to keep it that way! Merry Christmas & Happy Chanukah sweeties! Love, 9.30 & na-ah!

John Mackill: Interested in renewing our acquaintance... Zeida

Merry Xmas Pooch Bear - You're the best present I could ever have. I think I'll keep you. I love you, Sweetie. Cindy Lou

7-Up bottle/dime in my pocket: Don't walk too many miles this vacation. Love: Your foot masseuse.

Cheri: Don't forget to say Missouri and Illinois like a true southern etymologist. Merry Christmas and may snow cover every track in the east. Hoory, A Philosopher no longer.

To Pammy: This one is just for you, Babe! Merry Holiday Love Carin.

LML and SMF: You're the greatest roomies anyone could have! I'm gonna miss you! Love, Carrots.

Joel, Mark, T.K., Scotty, Et Al: Have a great time. Santa Fortuna and happy whatever! Merry Christmas.

Shari: Peter: Have a happy Hawaii. Too bad you won't have a white Xmas. Wish you a big hug & love, Mary.

Wolf: Thanks for everything. Some day I'll take you home. 6/78 right? Midget.

Bob C: I wish you lots of laughter, all my love, a hug, and a cuddle by a fire. Mary.

Linda: To whoever, Je t'aime, Ich liebe dich, I love you. David.

Dear Chris: Thanks for not being a creep. Love Karen.

What's On: 12/6 - 12/12

monday

8:30 am-5 pm - **Dance Day:** Dances of the World. Jointly sponsored by California Dance Educators Association and UCSD Drama Dept. Drawing on the resources of the culturally diverse groups in San Diego, we are offering a day of dances from many parts of the world - Korea, India, Philippines, Tonga, Folklorico of Mexico, etc. There will be workshops, symposiums and films. There will also be a cross cultural lunch for \$2.00 or bring your own brown bag lunch. 409 MC and Center for Music Exp. 408MC.

12-4 pm and 6-9 pm - **OASIS Bio-Chem. Clinic.** Tutoring in Chemistry and the Biological Sciences. 410 HL (basement).

3 pm - **Meeting.** Revelle RHB (Residence Hall Board). Community Center Conference Room.

4 pm - **Meeting.** RPB (Revelle Program Board).

4:30 pm - **Cardiovascular Seminar,** room B248 BSB, Med. School. Dr. Edgar Haber, Massachusetts General Hospital, topic to be announced.

5-9 pm - **Birth Control Clinic.** Counseling, information, and appointments. Rap session at 7 pm. All welcome. Student Health.

5 pm - **Student Center Board Meeting.** Student Center.

6:30 pm **Student Cooperative meeting.** North Conference Room, Student Center.

7:30 pm - **Life and Poetry of Mao Tsetung,** with slides and poetry. Sponsored by U.S.-China People's Friendship Association. Mission Hills 1st Congregational Church. Jackdaw and Fort Stockton. Free.

7:30-11 pm - **Chess Club Meets.** All are welcome. Revelle Coffee Shop.

8 pm - **Multi Media Concert,** with Chris Chafe and Gerry Gabel. Mandeville Center Recital Hall. Free.

9:15 pm - **Movie - "It Takes a Thief"** presented by the Monday Night Film Society. Muir 5&Dime. Free.

tuesday

8:30 am - **Meeting.** RCCA (Revelle Committee on College Affairs).

3-5 pm - **Vocational Counseling Sessions.** For students concerned about their occupational or vocational futures. Also, for students concerned or confused about their major. Advanced appointments required. Call 3755 or 3490 for appointment. Robert Kavanaugh, Ph.D. leader. Revelle Counselor's Office.

5-9 pm - **Birth Control Clinic.** Counseling, information, and appointments. Rap session at 7 pm. All welcome. Student Health.

wednesday

12-4:30 pm - **Birth Control Clinic.** Counseling, information, appointments, call 452-2669 or drop by. Student Health.

12:30-2:30 pm - **Sex Clinic.** For students seeking information or counseling about human sexual functioning. Hugh Pates, Laurie Kuhn, Dalynn Proffitt leaders. Revelle Counselor's Office (next to the Provost's Office).

12 noon - **Rape Task Force meeting.** Women's Center, Student Center.

3:30 pm - **Reproductive Medicine Seminar,** "Prolactin and Gonadal Function". Presented by Dr. G.M. Besser, Dept. of Endocrinology, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, England. Bldg. 2B Muir, Room 1103. Free.

4:30 pm - **Department of Neurosciences Seminar.** Speaker: Steven A. Hillyard, Ph.D., Dept. of Neurosciences, UCSD. Topic: "Electrical Activity of the Perceiving Brain". 2100 Basic Science Bldg.

6 pm **Surf Club Meeting.** HSS 2305.

What's Up?



Illustration by Bob Clamette

by Dr. Littleman

In response to our request that readers send us their opinions of women asking men out on dates we have the following -

Doc: It sure sounds to me that these "four attractive and charming [female] seniors" are expecting to be handed husbands with their B.A. degrees. I would like to know why these four women won't go out and find four attractive and charming men. Why is it that the male traditionally has to ask the female out on a date? Why is it that the male must always be the one who must risk rejection?

I've heard from women such pitiful excuses as, "Men should be turned-off by a woman who asked them out on a date". Bullshit. I don't know any guys who would be "turned-off" by a forward girl. I have been asked out on dates by two girls and both times I was terribly flattered that the girls overcame their inhibitions. And we had a great time, too. Whether women know it or not, men have feelings too. They like to know that they are needed, that someone enjoys going out with them. I've seen lots of girls ask guys to dance, so why don't they ask guys out? One last thought: If a guy would turn down a girl who asked him out, he's probably a schmuck anyway. This is the twentieth century, girls. It's time to wake up.

Signed A Male for Women's Lib
Dear Doc: It is my opinion that if a woman finds a male attractive and interesting that she should feel no hesitancy in asking him out. Whether women's lib ever occurred or not, there are many people I know who have asked guys out on many occasions. Women's Lib has given many women the courage they never thought they possessed, however it is more of an excuse than reason for this new found power. If a guy feels his masculinity is being questioned, he has the right to say "NO." There are some shy males on this campus with their B.A. degrees. I would like to know why these four women won't go out and find four attractive and charming men. By the way, "How about Friday night?"

Dear Doc: In response to the letter from the four attractive females--Hey-where have you been all our lives! It's lonely up

thursday

12-4:30 pm - **Birth Control Clinic.** Counseling, information, appointments, call 452-2669 or drop by. Student Health.

12:30 pm - **Summer Series, Sumner Aud.,** SIO. Dee Benson will present a lecture and slide show, "Camera Safari in Africa," and "Amsterdam Tulip Festival." Free.

2 pm - **Disabled Students Union meeting.** Everyone welcome. DSU Office, Student Center.

3 pm - **Women's Center General Meeting.** Building A, Student Center.

3-5 pm - **Vocational Counseling Sessions.** For students concerned about their occupational or vocational futures. Also, for students concerned or confused about their major. Advanced appointments required. Call 3755 or 3490 for appointment. Robert Kavanaugh, Ph.D. leader. Revelle Counselor's Office.

7 pm - **Meeting.** Revelle HPA (Hall Program Advisors).

friday

12-4:30 pm - **Birth Control Clinic.** Counseling, information, appointments, call 452-2669 or drop by. Student Health.

8 pm - **Friday Evenings in Del Mar '76-'77.** Musica Mundi Quartet. Works by Mozart, Hundemith, and Schumann. St. Peter's Church, Del Mar. \$2.50 Sr. Citizens, \$3.00 General.

saturday

5:30 pm - **Catholic mass.** University Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

6 pm - **J.V. Basketball,** Main Gym. UC San Diego vs. Camp Pendleton.

8 pm - **Varsity Basketball,** Main Gym. UC San Diego vs. Ambassador.

sunday

8:30 am - **Catholic mass.** University Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

12:03 pm - **Episcopal Services.** University Community Church.

5 pm - **Catholic mass.** University Community Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

12/16 - 12/21

THURSDAY DEC. 16

12:30 pm - **Summer Series, Sumner Aud.,** SIO. Bob Kiechhefer, grad student, will discuss his adventures in Borneo. Free.

3:30 pm - **Reproductive Medicine Seminar,** "Desensitization of Testicular Responses of Gonadotropin". Presented by: Aaron J. W. Hsueh, Ph.D., Assistant Adjunct Professor, Department of Reproductive Medicine, University of California, San Diego, Muir, Bldg. 2B, Rm. 1103.

6:30 am - **UCSD Staff Association's "Happy Holiday Pancake Breakfast,"** Revelle Cafeteria. Open to all campus community members. \$1.

MONDAY DEC. 20

8 pm - **Varsity Basketball,** Main Gym. UC San Diego vs. Univ. of San Diego.

TUESDAY DEC. 21

1:30-2:30 pm - **Violin-Plano Concert.** Sonatas and some solo violin. Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

8 pm - **Varsity Basketball,** Main Gym. UC San Diego vs. Claremont.

here in North County. Finally, some girls who are open enough to express their feelings about the male-female situations at UCSD. We feel it's time to donate our bodies, and minds, to a senior research project in an effort to enhance all our lives.

Dear Doc: The reluctance of men to ask women out on dates is an indicator that women are ready to have women ask them out on dates. What's stopping the women from doing so?

Well, there you have it. UCSD seems to be following the national trend of changing sex roles. The past existence of a double standard whereby men are supposed to ask women out but women are not supposed to ask men out, appears to have ended. Woman can, if they want to, but men don't have to.

Dear Doc: Recently, while watching re-runs of Groucho Marx,

he had a tall skinny-looking USC biology professor who gave his name as Dr. Paul Saltman. Is this the same Saltman who presently lives in infamy here at UCSD?

You bet your life! Saltman, who is well known on this campus for his excellent taste in secretaries, appeared on the show during the 1957-58 season. Although he doesn't remember the name of his fellow contestant, the two questions he missed remain firm in his mind. He asked how many stomachs a cow has, this eminent biology professor answered that a cow has three stomachs. The correct answer is that a cow has one stomach, divided into four parts. When asked where linseed oil comes from, our quick thinking Vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs answered that it comes from lin seeds, where else? It actually comes from flax. He did

get his name right, though.

Dear Doc: What is the purpose and origin of the yellow strings which adorn certain trees in the Linear Forest east of Cenulib? In case you haven't already seen them, they are about 87 paces north by northwest half north from the speed limit sign on the road to Mesa east of the four-way stop by the police station. [That's tree coordinates 34 east, 23 north, with origin at the No Parking Anytime just east of the four-way stop on the north side of the street.]

We found your strings, and have been told by certain "hunters" that they serve the same purpose as lobster pots. They attract game, or in this case lost and confused rabbits, searching for answers to inane questions. They also hold the bark up.

Dear Doc: What is the average age of UCSD faculty members?

Before answering your question, we just wanted you to know that the answer is not readily available from any of the provost's offices, the Academic Senate office, the Public Information Office, The Chancellor's office, the Academic Personnel office, or anywhere else on campus. Fortunately, not too long ago, the planning office studied faculty retirement rates. In that study the average age was determined. Utilizing faculty survival rates and including new arrivals, the planning office was able to derive an up-to-date estimate of the average-41, and the median 39.

Hey--Have a good vacation! Mail in your questions over break. Dr. Littleman



Dr. Paul Saltman...a while ago.

Art and Amphibians

Student, Turtles Find Happiness

by Sara J. Lowen
Associate News Editor

"Once upon a time there was a man who loved turtles. He was obsessed with turtles and made a fetish of turtles. He loved the turtle image..." (Peter Phillips, It's so Nice to Have a Pet Around the House).

Peter Phillips says he has loved turtles all his life. But it wasn't until two years ago that Phillips, a Visual Arts graduate student, decided to make turtles the focus of his artistic endeavors. He had been doing artwork with refrigerators and keeping turtles on the side, when he realized that the turtles were more interesting to him than his art projects.

As he became more and more involved in the turtle world, Phillips realized that they were a rich source of material for artwork. "The turtle world is a metaphor for human life; the turtle world is a paradigm for the human world," Phillips said that as he became more involved with the lives of his turtles, he began to see that they contained many of the same dramatic and tragic elements of human life.

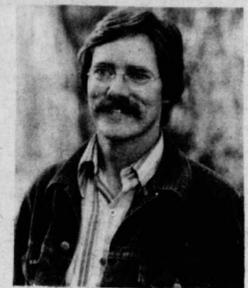
Phillips illustrates this statement with the story of Buck, Daisy and Randy, three of his turtles who lived together as a family. Daisy got loose one day and Buck started pining away for her, refusing to eat or hibernate. Daisy returned several weeks later, and Buck perked up considerably. But their happiness was short lived. Several weeks after Daisy's return, Buck died of a kidney infection. After Buck's death, Daisy and Randy contracted respiratory infections; both eventually died of pneumonia. Phillips recorded the tragedy in a song entitled 'The Desert Tortoise Blues.'

Songs about turtles are the main form of Phillips' work. He has composed 20 pop songs about his turtles in a variety of musical styles: rock, blues, country and western, polka and latin. The titles of his notable works are: "I'm a Hotshot Turtle" and "You Ain't Nothin' but a Softshell."

Phillips decided to use pop music as the main medium for his turtle works because it lends itself to telling stories about the turtles and depicting their characters better than other media. He also does turtle portraits, photographs, stories and films. He eventually hopes to present a show of his turtle works in a gallery.

Phillips believes that his turtle

works constitute a serious art form. "Art is finding meanings, finding things out, exploration. I find meanings in the turtle world." He admits that people often don't take his work seriously "because it's playful and comic on the surface." But underneath the



Peter Phillips

comic veneer of his work lies a serious view of turtles. "I think people see that I really care about turtles," he said. They know that I'm not faking it, that I'm really into turtles."

But Phillips' involvement with his turtles is more than an artistic

one. "I'm not just an observer," he says, "The turtles make demands on me. I must provide a good environment for the turtles, improve their living quarters, protect them from other animals, keep them healthy, feed them."

In a sense, he feels that the turtle world provides an 'adjustment' for him, a way of finding meaning in the world. "The world is full of madness and absurdity. The world isn't explained. So people try to make sense out of life." Other people may find meaning in their work, their kids, their hobby in the same way that Phillips finds meaning in his turtle world.

He admits that sometimes he steps back and realizes that "these are turtles" that he is so involved with. But it doesn't stop him from being involved with turtles because they fascinate him.

What will this turtle mania add up to? Phillips hopes that if he shows his work in a gallery, it will lead to a university professorship. "But I don't know what will happen to my work, maybe it will collapse, maybe it's just silly...but it makes me happy."

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Records...

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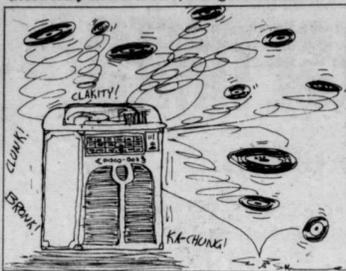
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Singles Scene

Mainstream Pop to Disco-Mania

Tim MacKenzie
Arts Editor

The most commercial aspect of the record industry must surely be the singles market. This year's releases of those single recordings that invariably find their way to radio airwaves are the most commercial to hit our ears in a long time. Listed here are some of the more noteworthy efforts of 1976, both good and bad:



"More Than A Feeling" by Boston is responsible for the group's meteoric rise to fame and fortune. Brad Delp's powerful, soaring vocals have a near-perfect interplay with the red-hot guitar playing of Tom Scholz. Definitely infectious with good production.

Heart, another fine, "new" band, also scored

big with two very fine singles off of their initial LP Dreamboat Annie, "Crazy On You" and "Magic Man". Of the two, "Magic Man" was the superior one, and quite possibly the best unedited single ever heard on AM airwaves.

The Electric Light Orchestra has a winner with "Livin' Thing" off of their new LP New World Record. The conceptual images presented in ELO's Eldorado masterwork have almost disappeared, but the band has developed such a great pop-rock sound that it doesn't matter at all.

The best of the disco-touched material came from David Bowie with his "Golden Years," Lou Rawls with "You'll Never Find (Another Love Like Mine)" and The Brothers Johnson with the infamous "Get the Funk Out of My Face." The Bee Gees gave us "You Should Be Dancing," forcing Leo Sayer to counter with "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing." Sadly enough, 1976 also presented the "Disco Duck" and "Play That Funky Music."

The most candy-asses material of the year, though, came from the mainstream pop people

aiming at the pre-pubescent market. Elton gave us "Don't Go Breaking My Heart," his most sickening single since "Island Girl." The Starland Vocal Band offered the most ludicrous single a new band could hope for in "Afternoon Delight." But just imagine how stupid Kiss would look performing "Beth." "Me and the boys will be playing all night." Com'on.

The Next Man: Middle East War Made Beautifully Idealistic

by Reed Alpert
Staff Writer

The Next Man is a neatly done political thriller that keeps audiences off-balance more by giving the impression that something's about to happen than by having something happen.

There are promises of huge international resolutions, of governments going to appalling extremes to protect themselves, even a glimpse of real peace between the Arabs and Israelis. However, the film chooses to let us hang with only a certain amount of resolution.

Sean Connery plays a Saudi Arabian general turned United Nations delegate after the assassination of his predecessor and two other high ranking Saudi officials by an unknown group. The assassination was due to the Saudi originated oil consortium that threatens both U.S. and U.S.S.R. interests in the Mid-East. Cornelia Sharpe is a beautiful, high-cheeked, cold-blooded, assassin who is sent to get close to Connery and wait for the word to strike.

Connery arrives at the U.N. General Assembly and delivers an unprecedented, world-shaking and beautifully idealistic speech calling for peace with Israel and a coordinated world effort to end famine and war. The speech is not surprising in itself, but Connery seems to mean it and he even talks of the Saudis withdrawing from OPEC if needed.

This provides him with a multitude of enemies and the plot with a number of ways to go. Sharpe, who demonstrates her nature coolly assassinating one of the Saudi officials, arouses Connery's interest at a cocktail party and the romance is on.

We've already seen in the

opening scenes secret meetings of powerful people (ostensibly the CIA and KGB) saying they'll take "appropriate" action against the oil consortium. Sharpe works for one of them, or maybe even the U.S. oil companies acting on their own, but it is never revealed to us just for whom she works. An attempt is made to portray the movie reality as similar to the world of politics we all know.

With Sharpe having easy access to Connery the other plots to kill him become just an excuse for violent action and the question is: will she fall for him or will she

retain her iceberg quality?

Connery's performance nicely shows a man who badly wants to end the pain and death of terrorism and war, yet has to contend with those that would kill him; he must sadly hear of the violence that his own speech in the U.N. caused. Sharpe is adequate as a freon-blooded assassin; she has few lines and few chances to reach the depths she has shown herself capable of.

Charles Cioffi as Connery's sidekick, Faoud, was superb; the perfect aide who tends to everything. Everything.

Record Reviews

Be Bop Deluxe Innovative; Deep Purple Disappointing

by Tim MacKenzie
Arts Editor

Modern Music-Be Bop Deluxe-Harvest Records

A classic example of innovative seventies rock can be found with this British band's latest LP, Modern Music. Paced by songwriter-guitarist Bill Nelson, Be Bop Deluxe continues to produce quality material with remarkable consistency.

As Nelson says, "Change is an important part of this band. We've got to keep ahead of the trends."

That they do, with this fine follow-up to last year's Sunburst Finish LP. As expected, Nelson's guitar playing and his exceptional vocal abilities provide the nucleus for Modern Music. Bassist Charles Turnahai, drummer Simon Fox and keyboardist Andrew Clarke give excellent support for Nelson.

Made In Europe - Deep Purple -

Warner Brothers Records

This disappointing live LP is culled from some Deep Purple concerts at the Paris Olympia

Theatre in early 1975, and represents Ritchie Blackmore's final contributions to the band.

Obviously conceived in the image of DP's immensely successful Made In Japan LP, Europe is not nearly as acceptable, nor will it be as popular. The material on the album comes from a period when the band had already passed its peak, both artistically and in popularity. The selections include "Burn," "You Fool No One," and "Stormbringer."

Remarkably unimpressive is the quality of the recording, not to mention Blackmore's unbelievably self-indulgent solos. But Deep Purple is no more, in any shape or form. Rest in peace, guys. I know I will.

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A Voyage Through Faery Land

by Alan Russell
News Editor

It was with great regret that I left Middle Earth on a late evening. For three hours I had journeyed on perilous paths similar to the ones that Aragorn, Bilbo, Frodo and Gandalf—the great characters from J.R.R. Tolkien's imagination—had traversed.

In short, I was high and well on the way to becoming hooked on the game, the experience, of Dungeons and Dragons.

Now, how had it all started...? He opened the door to the Revelle suite. From behind a pair of bifocals dark eyes peered at me. "Good evening," he said.

"Ah, a nazgul!" he exclaims excitedly. He looks at me behind the thick glasses. "Oh, yes, I can manipulate anything!"

Everyone at the table nods. "Part of being a Dungeon Master is being brilliant," he says. "You might encounter vampires, barrowwights, ringwraiths, scorpions, centipedes, warlocks, and only I know what other evils. Oh, and yes, most definitely nazguls?"

His words convince me of the necessity to buy weapons. With my hard dived gold I have to choose from about a hundred items including daggers, swords, maces, bows, mules, armor, shields, spears, silver crosses and holy water.

They die.

Inside we await death, but then lo and behold, it is a falso trap to get those who escape the room. The three of us who are left alive approach a two an half foot white chest, which we split open and find immeasurable wealth.

Things keep happening. I'm still alive and wealthy, increasingly so. Finally I have to leave so I can make it to my night watchman job.

The Dungeon Master looks at me. "You're leaving?" he asks incredulously. "It's not even midnight."

"I've got to work," I explain.

He snorts. It's true, dammit. I walk towards the door, and reality begins to close in on me. I pause a moment under the doorway and look about the room. A larger group is now sitting at the table, staring at the Dungeon Master and his rolling dice. Those who I have seen die are now back in the game with new names and identities. Others have joined the game during the course of the evening.

I wish I could stay. As I leave, someone shouts, "I hope a nazgul gets you." I shiver while walking through the shadows. The night is cold.



And this was just the beginning. He is the Dungeon Master. It should have known. It is rumored that in the daylight hours he's a UCSD student named Matt Whalley.

In a matter of minutes six players magically appear around a table. The moon is full, but the night is dark. The setting is perfect. Someone tells me that they are planning to paint the suite with black dungeons and fiery dragons. Even more perfect.

I look about the table and I see all sorts of dice laying about. Here and there, in between the Dungeon Master's myriad of books entitled "Men and Magic", "Monsters and Treasure", "The Wilderness and Underworld Adventures" are dice big and small, in shapes of cubes and triangles, the colors of jellybeans—one die, two dice, green dice, blue dice (and pink, yellow, red, and white). Colors that would make a peacock jealous.

I am asked whether I want to be a man, a dwarf, a hobbit, an elf, or a sorcerer. I choose the man category, in honor of my hero Aragorn.

Then the dice rolling begins, and I know how Rip Van Winkle felt bowling with the funny little men. I am told that my rolls will determine my "level." It is good to get a high level. I also am told that my status in life, the amount of money I have, my strength, my intelligence, wisdom, constitution, dexterity and charisma will be determined by the rolls. I score well on everything but wisdom, but I'm only a fairly well off commoner (as opposed to a lord or merchant etc.) who has the vocation of fisherman. I hate fish.

I ask the Dungeon Master about the game. "How many people play it? How long has it been around?"

He appears disinterested, snorting at the word "game," not looking at me. "Several hundred at UCSD play it," he says. "It's been around about five years."

I question him about what evils lurk in the dungeons. "Are there nazguls?" I ask.

Before the games begin I have to stipulate whether I'm lawful, neutral, or chaotic. I pick neutral, which means I'm basically a good guy, but can be devious here and there.

Everyone purchases their provisions, and the game begins. Finally.

It is then that things begin to get really hairy.

Graph paper is produced, and the mapping of our dungeon begins. The Dungeon Master starts to throw the dice ("gonna roll them bones") faster than a Las Vegas craps table addict. We begin to move through a maze of dungeons.

Then we meet magic users. And Centipedes. We get experience points for killing the centipedes. Our sorcerer seduces the magic users.

We keep on trucking. Finally we get caught in a trap room. The ceiling is moving down on us. Our strong dwarf and one of the fighters (Marcus and Theodore) get shot by orc archers outside.

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Beylen, Horimoto, Hull Awarded

After leading their respective teams to unprecedented successes this fall, Andrea Beylen, Eileen Horimoto and Corky Hull have

Because the number of recent accomplishments in UCSD athletics, the Triton Times sports department, in conjunction with

women's volleyball team to the SWIAC conference and post season tourney titles.

Beylen, a junior and a regular for the past three years, was the team's number one hitter. Active in all sports, Beylen plans on transferring to UC Davis next year to pursue a degree in physical education.

"This was by far the best team we've had since I've been at UCSD," she said when given her award.

Horimoto, only a sophomore, has been called by volleyball coach, Chuck Millenbah. "One of the finest players ever at UCSD," she has earned an AA rating in amateur volleyball competition, the highest ranking in women's volleyball.

"This award," said Horimoto, "came as a complete surprise. Women don't usually win these kinds of awards even though they often deserve them. Or they're just given a 'woman athlete of the month award,' as if what they do isn't as good as the men."

Both Beylen and Horimoto expressed some dissatisfaction with the level of competition the Tritons faced this year. "It's tough to get up for a game when you know that



Eileen Horimoto and Andrea Beylen [TT photo: Chris Sherman]

been named co-athletes of the month for November, winning Fidelity Union Life Insurance's monthly award.

intercollegiate coaches, decided to spread the November award to include all three athletes. Beylen and Horimoto led the

EVERYONE'S ELIGIBLE

Kirk Robinson

The fall intramural season is over. I think. Due to an early deadline most all championship games will go unreported. All championship games, save two, hadn't been played as of press time, so it would be foolish for me to speculate on the outcome of the games.

The two championships that have been decided are in the "C" and "B" divisions of 3-on-3 Basketball. The BOUNCERS took the "C" championship, while the MICKS captured the "B" title.

Football

Looking back on the intramural football season this reporter has a few observations to make on the teams, the play and the players.

For the most part it appeared that everyone had a pretty good time, except of course, the time that you got someone else's elbow in your nose, or the time your team was called for a penalty that called back a touchdown that would have won the game. But at least it seemed like everyone was having fun. After the game, if not during, the beer always helps sooth a loss. And it even makes a victory feel better.

For some of you that played, the Everyone's Eligible staff would like to bestow some timely, if uncalled for awards.

- Most Valuable Team—Charlie Johnson
- Best Looking Team—LAGNAF (not you, Petherbridge)
- Most Improved Team—T.C. (after going scoreless in their first four games, they managed a touchdown in their final effort.)
- Least Improved Team—HIRSUTE PELECYPODA (they couldn't score all season long.)

The Bad-Attitude-Award-for-Running-Up-the-Score-Against-a-Helpless-Opponent—FROTTAGE (how the hell can any team score 70 points in a game.)

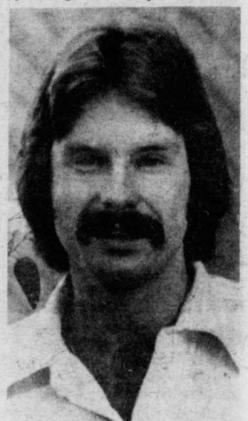
Water Polo

I had to do some digging, but I did manage to come up with a few awards for the Innertube Water Polo players as well.

- Weakest male shot—Steve Harrison
- Biggest Gunner—Steve Harrison
- Guiltiest Grin—Jim Lord (Award courtesy of Lee Johnson)
- The person-who-would-go-to-any-lengths-to-recruit-a-championship-team-Award—Marion Curtis
- The Least Aggressive Player—Scott Harkness
- The Worst Analyst of a Team's (His) abilities—Lee Johnson ("The POONS stink," "The POONS are coming," "The POONS are tough," all in the same sentence).

Worst Team Names—BOOB TUBES, GROOVE TUBERS, MALIGNANT TUBERS, STERN TUBES, NUDE TUBES, DOWN THE TUBES, TUBAL LIGATIONS and HARPOONS.

So much for this quarter. Winter Quarter promises to be just as lively. With such sports as Basketball, Soccer, Hawaiian Football, Floor Hockey and 1 Pitch Softball, no one should have any problem finding a sport that he or she would like to play.



Corky Hull [TT photo: Chris Sherman]

all you have to win is serve the ball," Horimoto said.

Corky Hull started for four years on UCSD's water polo team, but it took him until this season to finally be a part of the victory over San Diego State. "It was our most important win of the year," said Hull, ranking it over the team's win in the Riverside Invitational. "Everyone contributed," he added.

In his four years here, Hull has earned a 3.8 GPA while missing just one water polo practice. Last season he was captain of the team, but this year he felt it would be a better distribution of leadership roles not to take the position. Hull's fifty goals this year led the team in scoring.

Typifying Hull's team attitude, on receiving his award he said, "I'm not sure if it shouldn't be Bob Alei sitting here."

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Fall Sports Wrap-Up

Titles, Championships :Why UCSD?

by Scott Sadil
Sports Editor

Hey, wait a minute! What's going on here? I thought UCSD sports teams were supposed to be the patsies of the intercollegiate athletic scene.

dynastic, scoreboard-overloading, oh-my-god-here-they-come! sports teams.

So how come this year UCSD has already had teams win two league championships, take two post-season tournament titles, and qualify for a national playoff competition?

Is the winning-is-important-but-not-everything philosophy of UCSD's athletic department generating positive karmic consequences?

Or was it simply a temporary chance gathering of a collection of complementary athletes and coaches; one that is here because he likes the beach; another one because she wants to get a good pre-med education; another because he was kicked out of the Academy of Arts in Tennessee for growing marijuana as a bio-artifact project and came West to visit his divorced mother living in La Jolla and who then decided to attend UCSD to learn organic chemistry in order to further his



Gary Kreitzer, left, and Phil Melese helped lead UCSD's badminton team to a league championship. [TT photo: Bill Brooks]

You know the lines: they think badminton is a glove with holes in it; the water polo team brings rubber saddles to its games; the school had a football team, but the way it handled the ball it seemed more accurate to say it was playing soccer; the only volleyball anyone is any good at is the one-to-one kind you do standing up so nothing hits the ground.

"It says something about the desire of the athletes at UCSD," says athletic director Judy Sweet. "Without scholarships, without recruited athletes, without the benefits provided by bigger athletic programs, the athletes do it almost completely on their own. Coaches, are a part of it, too, but so much comes from the individuals playing."

But why so much success this year? "It's hard to attribute it to any one thing," says Sweet.

Yeah, it's hard. Probably impossible. It would be reaching to use any one theory to explain the autumn exploits of these teams.

But there must be some connection between a soccer team that qualified for the NIAA District III playoffs, a water polo team that won the Riverside Invitational, a badminton team that captured a league championship, and a volleyball team that won both its league and post-season tourney titles, all during the same quarter. Nothing like that has ever happened at UCSD before. And this is just a lowly, studies-before-sports school, remember? not a UCLA or San Diego State.

What's happening? Has UCSD suddenly turned into an intercollegiate athletic power?

Is the scientific appraisal of reality so prevalent on this campus becoming more and more compatible with the growing technostucture in 1970's American sports?



Warren Jacobs, left, started on UCSD's NIAA play-off soccer team. [TT photo: Bill Brooks]

studies; and soon, all of whom decided to be a part of a sport that they had always enjoyed?

"Help me, Information, give me Memphis Tennessee!"

I don't understand this athletic success. I just hope it doesn't go to anyone's head. Because it is more interesting than losing.

Besides, it could easily all change when this nice weather we've been having goes away.

Martians...

[Continued from Page 2]

are up to. They want to destroy this planet. We must stop them. Somehow. But the Martians are very clever. To conceal their presence on Mars, for example, they held up an empty terrain picture in front of the camera.

They might be here on Earth already. They may be hiding behind the mask of someone we all know. They might already be in our government. Say it ain't so Paul Saltman...

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What to do

by Vera M. I. Todorov
Community Editor

Morton Shaevitz, Director of Counseling and Psychological Affairs, says that "Finals week may be an appropriate time (for students) to feel panicked." To cope with the pressure, he urges students to use "available resources, friends, older students and graduate students, and then of course there's us."

"We," the Counseling and Psychological Department, "see about 20 percent of the student body each year," said Shaevitz. "This is twice as many students as other comparable universities."

Part of the reason for the large turnout is due to the "staff building a reputation of competence through their high availability and expertise." However, Shaevitz noted that there "wasn't much of a response" to the extensive finals week program launched last year. Efforts this year will be centralized the Matthews Campus office.



after they come in for an appointment. Shaevitz said most of the students who seek assistance during finals week are highly motivated and care a great deal about their grades.

For those students who have waited 10 weeks to begin studying, and for those who are merely gearing themselves for that last academic push, the Edna staff at the Student Center is hosting their quarterly "Burnout Center."

The Burnout Center will be open 24 hours each day of finals week and will provide donuts, coffee, and cokes for students trying to stay up and study.

In addition, counsellors from Counseling and Psychological Services will be on hand here and at Page 1 to talk to students who are feeling overly depressed by the pressure of finals week.

Besides leaving the lounge open for food and studying, the North Conference room will open for students to sit back and watch movie shorts. Included will be Chaplin, W.C. Fields, and nature shorts. The side lounges will be the site of on-going chess and checker games.

For those students really desiring to vent their frustrations, Wednesday night there will be a knock-down-drag-out poker game. The Edna staff hope these activities will help ease the pressures and depressions that traditionally accompany finals week at UCSD.

He said the "usual thing" students experience is an overwhelming anxiety, especially in first year students, where the enormity of the new experience of college has "clogged up."

Shaevitz explained that his department recognizes the students' problems and deals with them in a realistic fashion. He said, "the first step is to help students label what's going on, finding out if the student is not getting enough

sleep or not eating. We also develop a plan of action, planned study and non-study times. The non-study times are very important, for the student to get away from the grind for pizza or tennis. Additionally we deal with fears in a realistic fashion. If a student has gotten a couple of Ds in math, he should realize that his hopes of making a good grade on his final may not be realistic."

Sleep Deprivation

The most important physical problem during finals week is "sleep deprivation," said Shaevitz. "Added to already existing panic, when a student crams, his sleep decreases...this only feeds into the panic, feeds in physiologically, and causes the student to get weird. A lack of deep sleep causes you to feel unreal, weirded out. You are unable to do things efficiently. You must build into your schedule a blow off time, a time to relax...sleep time."

Shaevitz also said he questions some students' majors. He said many people choose a field of study that they don't care for, are unhappy with, and are not doing well in. For these students he suggests Lifestyle Groups which the center runs, which may open a student up to a realistic major that will make him happy.

Shaevitz said, "Those are legitimate feelings for students to have at this time. We help them find out what not doing well means. Okay you screwed up, so now what can be done to recover?" He also said that they many times refer a student to seek out OASIS at the beginning of the next quarter. "Tutors often help with subjects."

Shaevitz added, "There is one problem that is not talked about as

With Finals Week Blues

often. The end of finals, especially before Christmas vacation, means a reconnection with parents. This reconnection usually encounters mixed feelings. The idea of going home may carry negative feelings...a fear of expectations and reactions."

Counseling and Psychological

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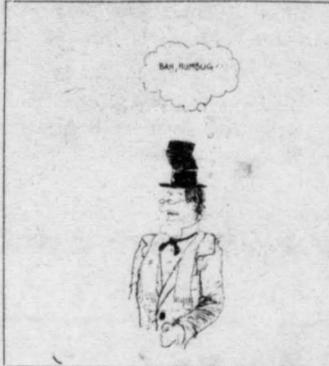
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