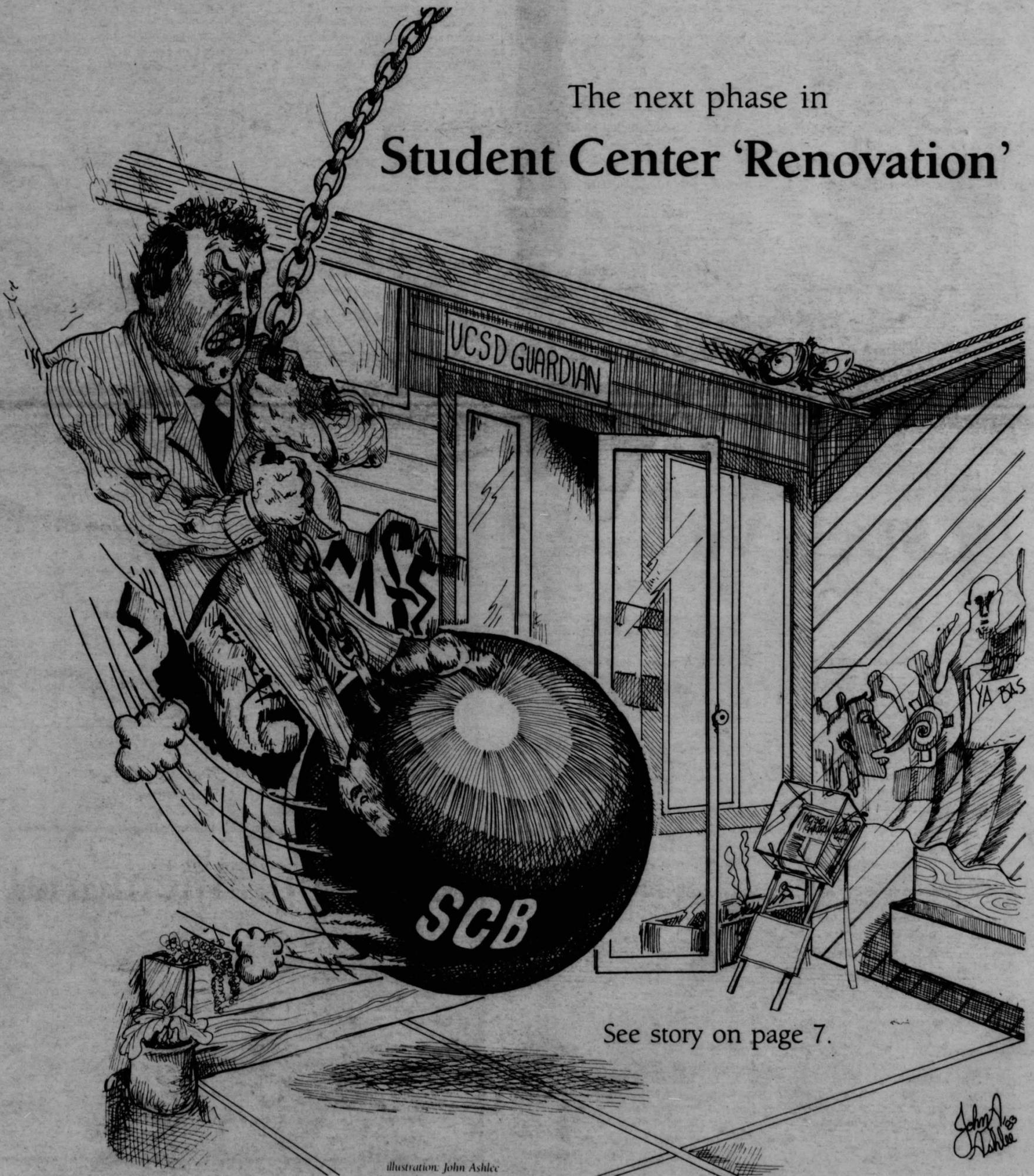


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The next phase in Student Center 'Renovation'



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John Ashlee '83

Grenada account

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George's harbor. We were watching a small number of Cobra gunships attacking Fort Ruper. It was a pretty impressive sight. The gunships were "dogging" the fort. They would come in and flare out. One would send a missile in while another would draw fire. It was a well coordinated battle. One got hit and tried to make its way back to sea. It was on fire and plunged into the ocean. We could see through our binoculars two pilots from the downed ship in the water. At that time, the Cubans opened fire on the pilots in the water from the beach. Then a speedboat from the destroyer came to pick up the pilots in the water. To protect these men another larger speedboat came in and opened fire on the Cubans on the beach. It was a real vicious gunbattle, and we could see it pretty well through our binoculars. Then I guess they figured they couldn't take the fort by air to ground missiles, so this destroyer swung around to face the fort and just opened up on the fort with all their firepower. We could see the guns going off, then a second later landing in the fort. They were so accurate that shells went right through windows. Chunks of the fort were just flying into the air and large geysers of smoke and fire were bellowing out of windows. The fort was basically leveled. We saw AE7 Corsairs come in at low runs and were bombing anti-aircraft position on the beach and in town. We were told by Jim that there was an anti-aircraft emplacement near the coffee shop (which is on campus). The rest of the afternoon was calm. We made lunch from the food in the refrigerator in the room. We told jokes and relaxed. It was really interesting, because by then we were getting used to the shelling. We would be sitting around talking and

machine guns would go off. It didn't bother us any more.

Vista: What happened that night?

Bill: That night we were told that the electricity would probably go out. We waited for that to happen. When it did, Jim came around and told everyone to go into the bathroom. We did and locked the doors. We were pretty terrified because we were told that there were Cubans outside. We heard dogs barking. That was really scary, because we knew something was out there. One of the guys in the bathroom said the dogs only bark at the Cubans. The dogs were barking very loudly. It was pitch black, and I was getting pretty scared. We waited in the bathroom from six o'clock till about eleven. We came out and went to our rooms to eat dinner. We stayed up telling jokes, playing cards and twenty questions. A couple of guys fell asleep, but I was too excited.

Vista: What happened in the morning?

Bill: At morning it was very quiet. People went up on the roof to survey the scene. We saw Fort Ruper burning. The house where Bishop had lived in was on fire, too. But everything seemed peaceful. Little did we know that the Rangers had been moving all night toward us. On their way they had encountered Cubans; that's what the fighting was. Off the shore, we saw amphibious landing craft and another destroyer. There were jets circling around. About noon, Dr. Christianson, professor of anatomy, instructed us that we were going to be evacuated. He said we would be leaving with nothing but the shirts on our backs, our passports, and our wallets. We were told to tie white armbands to our arms to show we were Americans. Next we were told to lie on the floor, which we did for a few hours. We all looked up to this man. He

is one of the greatest anatomy professors. Jim came around and told us to beef up the barricades on the windows, because, he said, stray rounds might come in. Five rooms on the first floor were filled with forty people to a room. At about 2:00, Jim came around again and said to be quiet, that there were Cuban Militia outside. I was very concerned because I thought the Cubans might seek to massacre us as a last retribution because of the invasion. We were told that they would be here in 30 minutes. We waited on the floor. At exactly 4:20 the first air strike came in. They came pretty low and dropped some very heavy bombs around the building to try and knock out any Cuban emplacements. The Marines were mainly concerned with two things: First, the anti-aircraft weapons were still functional, and two, the Cubans fled to the fields and now became snipers. Mortar rounds landed very close to the building, and our bodies were lifted off the floor as the building shook.

Vista: Were people starting to panic?

Bill: People were praying. I think everyone in the room was praying. A helicopter came over the building and was met with fire from the hotels surrounding the campus. You could hear the choppers fighting back. This battle went on for about five minutes. Then we heard Rangers shouting orders to each other outside the building. That's when I said thank God for the Marines. I knew we were safe. We could hear them running around setting up positions. They then blew the front door of the building down with plastic explosives. They rushed into the halls and kicked our door down. They were pointing their guns around the room shouting, "American Marines! Freeze!" They kept shouting it even after they were in the rooms. You see they didn't know what they would find. We heard large personnel helicopters landing on the beach. This was the same beach I had

played volleyball on the day before. An older soldier came in and said he was the captain from the US Rangers and was going to take us home. We started crying. They told us to get on our feet. There were yellow smokescreens set up outside. What the Rangers did is set up a human corridor from the dorms to the helicopters. I remember running between them with their guns pointing out. We just ran through the corridor as they were firing. They were screaming at us, "Move, move!" One of them screamed to me to get down and pushed me down. Right then a machine gun opened fire. I am not saying they were shooting at us, because the Cubans maintain that they were only shooting at soldiers, but it was close. I got back up, and he was yelling, "Move, move!" I got in the back door of the chopper, and it lifted off. There were two gunners in the chopper just pumping rounds at ground targets. It was incredible; they were just kids, no more than 18 or 19 years old, hammering those big guns. I was so overwhelmed that I looked at this kid and gave him the thumbs up sign. He looked over and nonchalantly returned the sign. We landed on the airstrip and they loaded us into planes.

Vista: What do you think would have happened if the Marines had not invaded?

Bill: Well, that will always remain unanswered in my mind. After Bishop was shot a curfew was initiated. Things were getting pretty bad. They closed the airport, and even though many of us wanted to leave we couldn't. I don't know if they would have taken us hostage, killed us, or whatever, but I'm glad I'll never know.

Vista: What are you going to do now?

Bill: Wait. Wait until I am placed in another medical school and hope I get my belongings back. I am very thankful for the Marines. When we needed them, they were there.

This interview was held two weeks after the American forces invaded Grenada.

Courses of Inter-Disciplinary Interest Offered by Philosophy Winter 1984

Philosophy 117 - Problems in Scientific Methodology
MWF — 2:00 - 2:50 — HL 1205 — Zeno Swijink
(Crs. code 4602)

This is a philosophy of science class for students interested in the behavioral sciences, the social sciences, or medicine. These sciences are interested in the causes of behavior, causal networks, or the causal power or efficacy of treatments. We will compare what philosophers have written about causes with the methods used in these sciences to establish causal claims.

Philosophy 122 — Bio-Medical Ethics
TTh — 10:00 - 11:20 — HL 1438 — Barbara Winters
(Crs. Code 3695)

This course will examine ethical issues that arise in the practice of medicine and medical research, with a special focus on attempting to develop justifiable moral principles that can help resolve such disputes. After a short general introduction to the major ethical theories, particular issues will be explored, such as: the concept of health, the physician-patient relationship, patients' rights and physicians' responsibilities, informed consent, confidentiality of medical records, euthanasia and the prolongation of life, allocation of scarce medical resources, medical experimentation. Medical case-studies will be examined. The intended outcome of the course is that students will be able to use the moral tools presented to reason effectively on their own about the ethical problems in medicine.

Philosophy 152 — Philosophy and Literature
TTh — 1:00 - 2:20 — BB 2135 — Frederick Olafson
(Crs. Code 4605)

This course will deal with the role of moral understanding in imaginative literature—more specifically in the modern novel. Its premise is that in representing human beings in their relationships to one another the novel can hardly avoid at least implicit judgments on the moral character of such persons and their actions. In some of the very best modern novels the author has chosen, quite deliberately, to concentrate on this moral element in the life of his characters. Perhaps the preeminent novelist of this kind is Henry James; and I have therefore chosen two of his novels, *The Wings of the Dove*, and *The Golden Bowl*, as the main reading for this course. The course will begin with a quasi-philosophical treatment of the theme of morality in its broad application to society and to literature: *Modern Dogma and the Rhetoric of Assent* by Wayne Booth. The written work of the course will probably consist of two short papers in addition to the final examination.

174 — Philosophical Psychology
MWF — 1:00 - 1:50 — USB 3020 — James Klagge
(Crs. Code 4607)

This course will be concerned with various views on the nature of the mind. We will begin by discussing claims by the psychological theories of psychoanalysis and behaviorism. Then we will focus on some contemporary philosophical theories such as type-identity, functionalism, token-identity, and dual-aspect. We will conclude with a discussion of the place of subjectivity in theories of the mind.

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Calumnist In search of experimentation

By JAMES RALPH PAPP

The speed and frequency with which one is required to complete assignments, given so that one might learn how to think, preclude thinking, one begins to exercise instinct only. It is the nature of university life that everyone is so busy absorbing and expelling knowledge that he never has time to learn anything. In particular, the traditional tasks devour too much time and energy to allow experiment, which is what we are at a university to engage in.

The undergraduate tradition comes in a number of varieties. There is the pragmatist, possessing the fabled (rumored but never proved to exist) "good study habits," who does not even experiment with staying awake for 48 hours straight finishing assignments (72 in the case of a science major). There is the amiable profligate, who tries to destroy as much of his mind and morals as were left after high school, in order to qualify himself at the end of four or five years for a career in business. He ought to be called the destructive experimenter. The third kind of student is the constructive experimenter, whose effort is to learn other people's creativity and engage in his own.

Experiment does not have to be in something new. In a university the products of all times and places are brought together to be studied; at the same time one can take the trouble to revise them. As revolutionary as

exploration into modernism are forays into the past. (In fact, modernism is now in the past. According to literary terminology, we are now in the post-contemporary period, a difficult period to go through. It seems to me that if one is after now, one is not anywhere.)

There are always opportunities for traditionalism in the community; the student's place, as an experimenter, is to sift through them and adopt and cultivate what he decides is good, or at least what he likes. To combine titles of James Joyce and Oscar Wilde (both epitomizing the college experimenter, at least according to them in their later books), what one should seek to create is The Portrait of the Critic as Artist as a Young Man (or, of course, Woman). Once a thing is adopted one should make it grow; that is the combination of other people's creativity and one's own.

Of course the university, and particularly UCSD, contains opportunities to explore the post-contemporary or, if one wants to be a step ahead, the post-future (the advantage of this being that when everyone else arrives at what will be now then, one will already have experienced then now). Now then, The Music and Visual Arts Departments at UCSD were begun with experiment to be their ideal. In a single concert next quarter, SONOR, UCSD's permanent experimental ensemble, will be performing the American premiere of

one work, the chamber version premiere of another and the world premiere of a third. Atomicafe, a collection of graduate music students at UCSD performing the pieces they have composed, gives a concert every quarter just as SONOR does. The Birdcage Review publishes undergraduate writing and graphics once a quarter, and Roadwork publishes the products of undergraduates, graduates and faculty once a year.

The Federal government every year gives UCSD more money than all but three universities in the country for experiment, and on a smaller scale Undergraduate Student Grants (which was SCURI) also funds research. Indeed, depending on the success of some of the genetic and atomic research going on in the University, students might not have much time left for their own experimentation.

These groups give one the chance to see the creativity of others or let others see one's own; but experimentation does not need a sponsoring body and

perhaps should not have one. The student who amasses old china or writes reams of post-contemporary poetry covertly has fulfilled the learning experience as much as the one who has advertised the fact.

In fact, when Oscar Wilde's rooms at Oxford were invaded to be wrecked, because he had advertised the existence of his collection, he was forced to "live up to the level of his blue and white china" (as he said elsewhere) by throwing all four invaders in succession down the stairs. Experimentation with old china can be as unsafe as that with subatomic particles.

College is the time and place to get into the habit of experimentation, because afterwards the only opportunity for that sort of thing will be creative financing. The point is that at no other place or time are the energy, the inclination, the encouragement and the facilities for trial (including, invariably and unfortunately, error) so prevalent as at the university.

Grenada stirs fears

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to the fact that US officials said the most important reason for the invasion of Grenada was concern for the 1000 Americans living there.

James Goff, a retired chaplain of the US Naval Reserve and a Presbyterian minister, read the committee's statement. "Nicaragua is struggling to construct a democratic system after half a century of the US-supported Somoza dictatorship. If the Reagan administration favored democracy, it would not now be financing the remnants of Somoza's military to block this effort."

"The alliance between the Reagan administration and these forces is precisely what threatens our security.

These counter-revolutionaries have already killed hundreds of Nicaraguan civilians and several foreigners like ourselves," he said.

Marco Romero, a retired Boeing engineer living in Managua, called on his "fellow Americans to wake up to what is really happening in Central America and the Caribbean and to turn the Reagan administration around."

Nicaraguans at Tuesday's demonstration chanted loudly, "Aqui, alla, el yanqui morira" ("Here, there, the Yankee will die).

(Brad Barham, a PhD student in the Economics Department, periodically dispatches articles to The Guardian from Central America. He is currently in Nicaragua studying the banana industry.)

Guardian and Che Cafe's futures decided this Friday

By CHRISTOPHER CANOLE

On Friday, November 18, the Student Center Board will make the first step decision to the process of whether or not we are going to invest \$47,100 into the Coffee Hut facility (the Che Cafe and UCSD Guardian newspaper offices), or whether we cannot do the alternative (channelling the SCB funds toward the hopeful construction of a new University Center in three to five years), said SCB Student Chairman Paul Jensen in an interview which included Assistant Vice Chancellor and Acting Director of the SCB Tom Tucker.

Tucker said, "Upon arrival as the new director of the SCB in this school year, I was given a directive from the Health and Sanitation people indicating certain repairs had to be made to the Che Cafe and Guardian areas, or that facility could not operate beyond December 31, 1983."

"The dilemma is a very simplistic one," continues Tucker. "It is that we do not have a programmatic question here at all. It is not a question relating to the credibility or value of the Che Cafe or Guardian on campus. It is strictly a question of the nature and condition of the facility where the two are housed."

"It is a shame that this has been allowed to reach this crisis. And it is a shame that the maintenance and upkeep wasn't taken care of as time went on. But there is nothing I can do at this point in time."

"If you look at it from one view there is an obligation to these established student organizations. If you look on the other side, I have an obligation to represent the constituency. Those constituents change as the times change and tastes change. The Guardian may be of great service today but not what the students of UCSD want three years from now," said Tucker.

Does the history of the Student Center Board and the Associated Students' relationship to the Che Cafe and the Guardian support these statements made by Tom Tucker?

In the spring of 1979, the AS took a strong stand against the proposed conversion of the Coffee Hut into a Faculty Club. The AS claimed that student money was used for much of the facility's original construction costs as UCSD's first Student Center. The AS said it should be responsible for determining the Coffee Hut's future.

After a bitter battle between the AS and the Administration, the Coffee Hut was turned over to the AS on December 9, 1979. Carlos Montalvo, student body president, said, "It's a real victory for students to obtain control of the Coffee Hut."

The AS was then informed by the Campus Architects and Engineers, along with the Health and Safety Department, that the Coffee Hut could not be used as a restaurant unless an estimated \$18,000 in renovation improvements be made to bring the building up to the

Department of Health and Safety's standards.

The AS challenged this estimate as being perhaps inflated. AS member John Becken presented an organizational outline and invitation to the UCSD Food Co-op to renovate the Coffee Hut. The AS unanimously approved.

During the Christmas vacation of 1979, the Food Co-op began renovation with volunteer workers and \$2200 from the SCB. An additional \$1800 came from AS funds to include a fire retardant system. These renovations were to satisfy all Health and Safety requests. The renovation of the restrooms was waived so long as it would be completed at some future date. The SCB promised to fund the restroom construction at an estimated \$2000.

At the same time the AS asked the Guardian newspaper to forfeit its offices in the Student Center to make room for a record co-op and general store. In exchange the AS would provide an equivalent renovated office space in the Coffee Hut. According to the then business manager, Harry Tolen, even though the Coffee Hut facilities were not brought up to the standards of the Student Center offices, the Guardian began its publication there in January 1980.

The Food Co-op completed construction and opened for business in April of 1980. The total cost to the AS was \$2200 (13% of the original estimate). Since the Co-op had saved the AS \$15800, the AS decided not to charge the Co-op rent for the Coffee Hut facility.

By the summer of 1981, the restrooms in the Co-op restaurant (now known as Che Cafe) had not been renovated up to health standards. And now the managerial and maintenance responsibilities for the Che Cafe and Guardian had been given to the SCB by the AS.

Mary Ann Mason, custodial supervisor of SCB, submitted a proposal to renovate the restrooms at a cost of \$4000-\$5000. This was rejected by the SCB. No explanation was given.

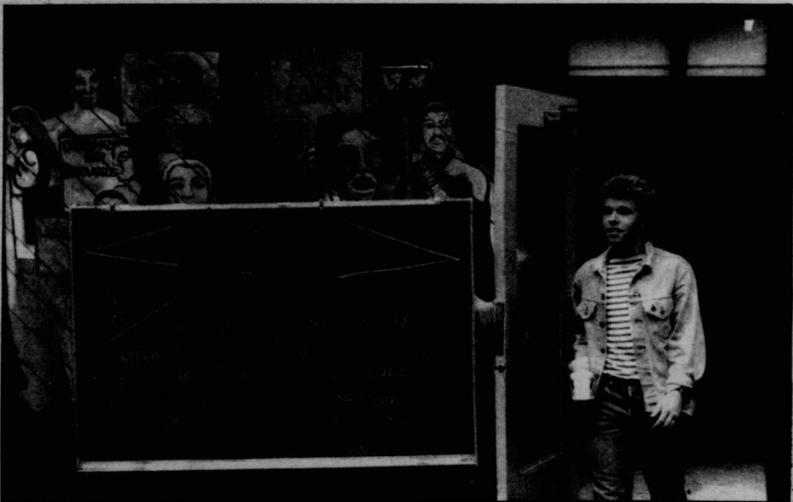
In February of the 1982 winter quarter, the Guardian made a request for improvements to the facility, because the typesetting and darkroom equipment had frequently malfunctioned due to the original inadequate building renovations two years earlier. The main requirement was a need for heating to keep the equipment at a constant temperature. The Guardian business manager Chris Milke was assured by the SCB that the problem would be solved by the end of the quarter.

Coincidentally, after two years, the Health Department ended its waiver of the Che Cafe restrooms and issued its first warning to the Che Cafe and the SCB to bring the facilities up to code.

After waiting six months for action, Chris Milke submitted a second request, in July 1982, for adequate heat so the Guardian would become functional before the start of the fall quarter. And a request was made to fumigate the entire facility for termites.

By December, no heating had been

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Originally the student center of UCSD, the Che Cafe and Guardian offices are now endangered species in the eucalyptus forest.

photo: David Newell

Fifth Annual Earl Warren Memorial Symposium presents "Men, Women & Families: Changing Legal Realities"

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This year, Earl Warren's Fifth Symposium addresses a complex matrix of legal issues that have emerged in the past decade as economic, scientific, and technological changes in our society have significantly altered long-standing relationships between men, women, and families. Our focus on "Changing Legal Realities" challenges us to better understand causes as well as effects, and to reexamine the impact of the law as force and counterforce in our society. Join us for any or all of the following events. No charge to UCSD faculty, students and staff.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- 9:00 a.m. Opening remarks and panel on "California's No-Fault Divorce Law: A Retrospective Look Back Over The Past 13 Years". Panel moderated by Dr. Michael Parrish.
- 11:15 a.m. Three small panels held simultaneously covering "The Economic Consequences of Divorce", "Issues of Joint Custody" and "Mediation Without Conflict".
- 1:30 p.m. Moot Court based on the issues of surrogate parenting presided over by Judge Elizabeth Zumwalt of the San Diego Superior Court. Law students from USD and California Western School of Law will be arguing the case; Drama Professors and Graduate students from UCSD will be playing key witness roles.
- 4:00 p.m. "From Love to Litigation" - film by Dr. Denise Warren portraying the Sullivan vs. Sullivan case (one partner suing another over an academic degree). Attorneys involved in this case will hold a panel discussion following the film.
- 8:00 p.m. DeWitt Higgs Lecture featuring Ms. Ann Fagan Ginger (founder and President of the Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Institute in Berkeley) addressing the fact that "Things Don't Really Change That Fast". Lecture to be held in the Mandeville Recital Hall.
- 10:00 p.m. Reception for all Symposium participants in the International House.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- 9:00 a.m. Opening remarks and panel addressing the "technical aspects of new biomedical technology and birth enhancement".
- 10:45 a.m. Panel discussion addressing the "ethical questions and legal implications surrounding the new biomedical technologies". Panel moderator: Dr. Kristin Luker.



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UCSD Ski Club Special Meeting

November 16 at 6:30 pm there will be a party at the Pub. and at 8 pm there will be a meeting in the Recreation Conference Room.
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LECTURES

Women Engineers will talk

The Society of Women Engineers presents a panel of recent graduates will be here to discuss their experiences at the new job. All those interested are welcome. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 5:30 pm in the North Conference Room. HP 41CV will also be raffled off at this meeting. There's still time! Buy your tickets at Comp. Sci. Coop (\$1)

Do you communicate effectively?

Learn how to have a positive reaction from everyone you interact with. SAM presents: Hal Slater certified Neuro-Linguistic practitioner. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Attention Future Lawyers

Do you want to learn more about the LSAT? Come to the PLEA (Pre-Law Educ. Assoc.) meeting and get the inside story from Stanley Kaplan representatives. Wednesday, November 16 from 3 to 4 pm in the lounge above Student center Gamework.

Speaker on World Federalists

Philadelphia Federalist Ernest Tannen, media expert, speaks on the historical parallel of the abolition of slavery to the prospect of abolition of war today. Tuesday, November 15 from 7 to 10 pm in APM 2402. Free.

A lecture on PMS

Is it grounds for acquittal? Fact or fiction? Find out for yourself at the lecture on Pre Menstrual Syndrome. Thursday, November 17 at 12:30 pm in the North Conference Room. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

The animals of the desert

There will be a lecture on animals of the desert Thursday, November 17 in the North Conference Room at 7 pm. Sponsored by Friends of the Sierra Club.

AS Lecture Notes info.

Attention: We are hiring notetakers for next quarter. If you are interested come by our office and fill out an application!

Wednesday, Nov. 23 (9th Week) will be the last day to purchase your 1983 fall quarter subscription! You will get all back issues. Bio 1, 111; Chem 4, 6A (Schuller & Wurrey), 6C; and Math 2A
We are in Rm 118 of the Student Center, Right across from the food coop.

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BULLETIN

AS NEWS

Be Among the First to get Your UCSD Calendars!

Calendars will go on sale Monday, November 21 at a "Meet the Months" Reception. All are invited to meet the people of the calendar from 12 to 2 pm at the North Conference Room of the Student Center.
Calendars will be sold for \$4 at the reception and at either of these locations: 1) Assorted Vinyl or 2) The Bookstore. They make great gifts; buy before the holidays, while supplies last!

What is AS?

Come to the AS meetings every Wednesday at 6:30 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center.

Warning: The AS is not hazardous to your health — get involved in the first annual AS Fun Run committee. Contact Andy McWhirter in the AS offices.

Muir Program Board Meetings

Every Tuesday from 2 pm to 3 pm
In the Muir Apartment Lounge
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Carmen at 695-9435.

Meet Mickey! Play with Pluto!
Disneyland Trip on Saturday, November 19

You are invited to take a 'Study Break'

The Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring "Study Breaks" at the friendliest gathering on campus. Mondays at 7:15 pm at the Chancellor's Complex (Rm 111-A). Join us for an exciting time of fellowship, entertainment, singing, and insight into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Oneg Shabbat

Friday, November 18 at 6:30 pm in Chancellor's Complex A. Professor Freund will lead a discussion about "Jewish Ethics" Take a break and join friends: Sponsored by the UJS/IAC.

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TGIF This Week with Burning Sensations Friday, November 18

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Bar-B-Q and Dance at UCSD

The Sports Activity Board Presents this year's first Barbeque and Dance Friday, November 18 from 5:30 to 12:30 in the Rec. Gym. The food will be cooking and the "beverages" pouring between 5:30 and 7:30. At 7:30 the women's volleyball team plays tough Division I Loyola—Marimount. The UCSD squad is ranked #1 in NCAA and is running away with the leagues. Don't miss UCSD's most entertaining sports team. At 9:30 dancing starts in the Rec. Gym and goes until 12:30. Dance to all your favorite tunes by UCSD's famed KSDT Party Package. All this — dinner, dancing, and volleyball for only \$3. If you just want to dance, it will cost \$2 at the door. Don't miss UCSD's most celebrated event of the year!

Internship Meeting

CalPIRG Internship Meeting for Winter Quarter. Research, lobbying, organizing and media positions available. Issues include: consumer rights, environmental protection & government reform. Thursday, November 17 at 4 pm in the multi-purpose room at the Student Center.

AICHe Chemical Engineers

Student Chapter Meeting will be Tuesday, November 15. Round Table Discussion on Job Opportunities for Chemical Engineers in the Revelle Informal Lounge. Refreshments at 6:30 pm and discussion at 7:00 pm. Pre-AMES students welcome. Be prepared to ask questions.

Help support your student organizations

Currently two of your student organizations, The Guardian and the Che Cafe are being threatened by a decision pending in the Student Center Board. For more information call 452-2311 or ask at your nearest coop.

Che & Guardian

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provided, causing renewed breakdowns of the equipment. There was, however, \$1600 provided for fumigation. Ray Dye, former student chairman of the SCB, then granted this fumigation because the campus Architects and Engineers appraised the building to be sound enough for the investment.

Toward the end of the winter quarter the *Guardian* was finally given portable space heaters as a Band-Aid remedy and was once again assured permanent heating would be installed in the near future.

In the late spring of 1983, Mary Ann Mason presented a second estimate to the SCB, this time providing for wheelchair access to the Che Cafe restrooms. The total cost was now \$7,000. Ray Dye put the request on hold. Again, no explanation was given.

Then on June 20, 1983, a consolidated estimate of renovating the entire Che Cafe and *Guardian* office was released by Bill Bernard of the Campus Environmental Health and Safety

Department. The total cost was now estimated to be \$47,100. The restroom portion had now grown to \$14,300.

A reliable source within the SCB commented that this bid was not made to bring the Coffee Hut up to code. But rather it was inflated to create the impression that the SCB was interested in modernizing the facility with the latest equipment. This solid package estimate of \$47,100 would have less chance of obtaining funds than the \$4000-5000 renovation actually needed.

Tom Tucker was then appointed as acting director of the SCB in August of 1983 as the driving force for a new University Center complex. And Paul Jensen became his assistant as chairman of the SCB.

During the November 4 SCB meeting, Jensen recommended a vote be taken to not provide the funds for their \$47,100 estimate and to return managerial control to the AS. Ted Herzog, Co-op and Enterprises representative, requested a two week extension to study the issue. On Wednesday, November 9,

the Che Cafe obtained an estimate of what it would cost to renovate the restrooms in accordance with Bill Bernard's standards of June 1983. The Professional Energy Savers contractor's estimate was \$4000-5000 (approximately 30% of the original).

In the November 10 interview Paul Jensen stated, "The Student Center Board has a mandated reserve for the purpose of covering long-range projects and upkeep of the buildings. The remaining balance from this quarter's \$550,000 is \$190,000. And that is where the funds would come from if the SCB took responsibility for this issue."

Tucker added, "Technically this \$190,000 cannot be used for the new University Center we hope to build. It is for both debt service and the operation of current Student Center facilities. If portions of it were available, I assume we could use some of it in the planning process [of the new University Center], just as we use it to renovate the North Conference Room or anything else."

This coming Friday, November 18, the SCB meeting will be open to the entire UCSD student body. Tucker said, "After the SCB and the AS decide on how the Coffee Hut is to be handled,

we need to form a group to see what are our choices. Is there space available on campus for relocation? How do these plans tie in with the new University Center? At present there is no agreement that an alternative space will be made to anyone.

"Nobody is looking in any way toward eliminating either of these programs. Hopefully some options will surface at the meeting to take care of all the issues. I hope that magic wand is there."

In addition to Tucker and Jensen, the other voting members of the SCB who will affect the survival of Che Cafe and the *UCSD Guardian* newspaper are Andrea Ebersol (Third College), Kay Elledge (Revelle), Merrilee Evans (Warren), Jill Berlin (Muir), Mark Schumacher (Graduate Students) and Taiji Mijagawa (SAAC).

Petitions are being circulated by Che Cafe and other campus organizations challenging the estimated costs involved and the purposes of the decisions which seem to neglect the original offer made by the AS and SCB to help preserve the Coffee Hut as a valuable asset to improving the quality of life for the UCSD student.

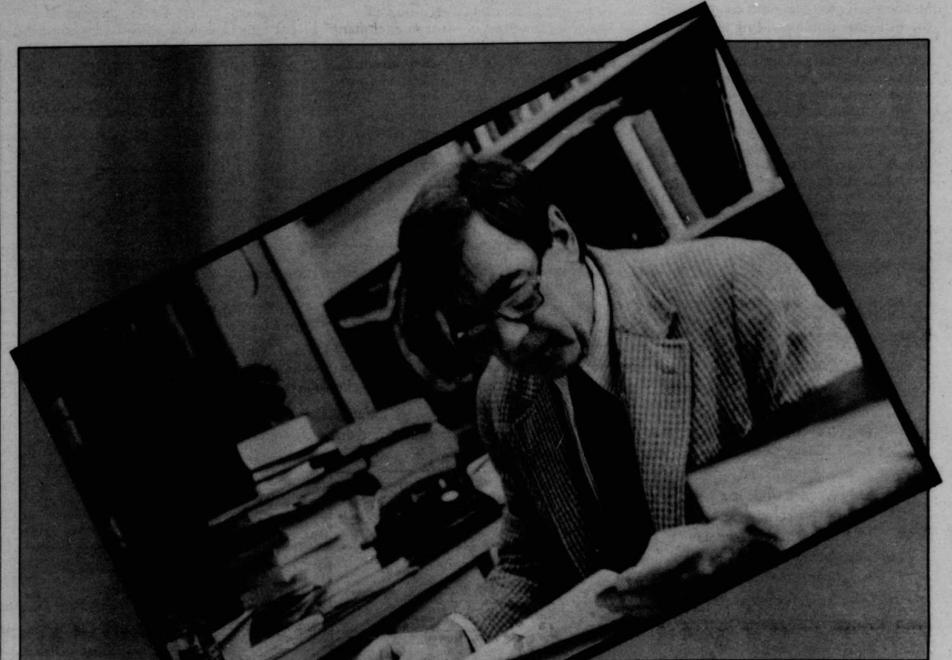
Perspectives

Fussing with the academic lifestyle

By JAMES RALPH PAPP

Being a professor is an extension of being a student, the same activity from another perspective. Edwin Fussell is one of those people who have extended themselves, in his case as a professor of English Literature. When he was an undergraduate at Pomona College, the one of his teachers who most stimulated his interest in becoming a professor was Charles B. Holmes. Later Fussell himself taught at Pomona, and he and Holmes together edited *The Major Critics: The Development of English Literary Criticism*. It is probably not even in the obscure imaginings of most students to collaborate on books in the future with their professors, although to some extent that is what they are doing now on term papers. That would be an extension of the academic life. Fussell expects that students will be academic while they are here and hopes they will be intellectual in whatever job they are in after college.

Professorship being the apotheosis of the academic life which we are all, for the present, engaged in, students can easily suspect that their professors were a different breed of individuals in college from most of us, excelling as academic dandies with intellectually debonair styles. Always having wanted to be a professor, what intimate knowledge does the professor have of the ordinary academic mortal, except by looking down from the minor Mount Olympus of H&SS? Actually, most professors did not decide upon their career until they got near to graduation, approaching the possibility of graduate school. Fussell went through most of college intending to be a lawyer rather than a professor. Although for the most part he brought home As, they were notably punctuated. When butonholed on the subject of a natural sort of academic fire professors are born with, Fussell demurred. According to him, it is a combination of motivation and



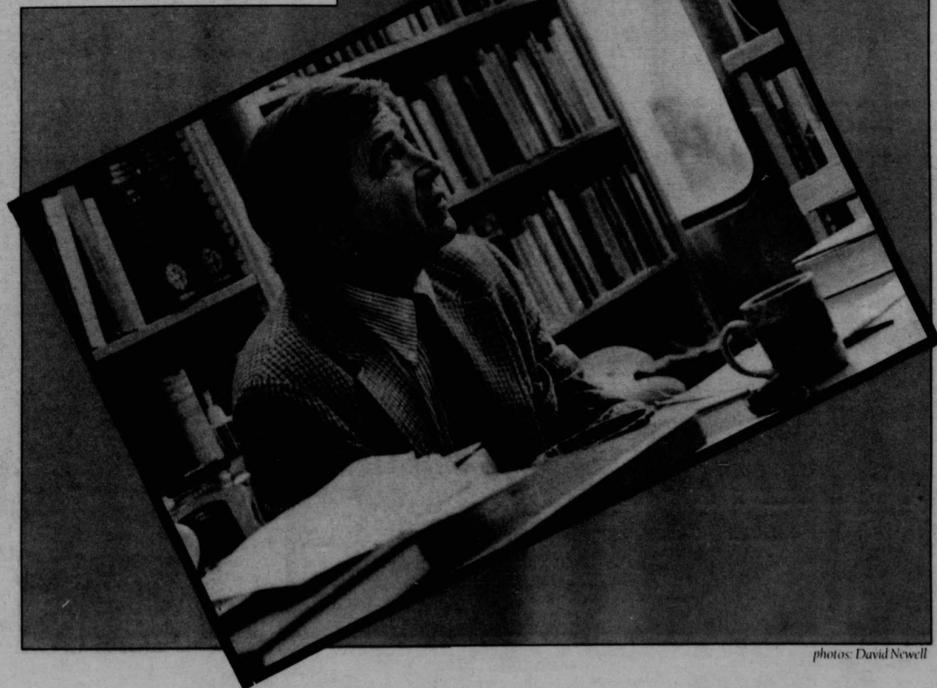
persistence: You have to know you have a talent and work it."

Edwin Fussell worked his into a PhD, collecting a master's degree on the way ("All I had to do was pay a \$10 fee and stick out my hand"). UC Berkeley hired him as an instructor (he was one of the professors of someone featured earlier in these pages, Marc Gittelson of the Cluster Library). After leaving Berkeley he taught at Pomona and then at Claremont Graduate School for a dozen years. In 1967 a new literature department in a new university, with a relative absence of smog, lured him to UCSD.

That brings us from the concerns of a student to those of a professor. The student has to face up to a term paper, and the professor's fear is the approaching lecture (which Fussell, for a class he has not taught before, a review of American literature, must prepare three times a week this quarter). Fussell ranks term papers as more difficult to prepare than lectures, but part of a professor's job is writing articles and books, which need more research, care, and work than either lectures or papers. The strength of "publish or perish" varies from institution to institution, and from era to era, but research as well as teaching is always part of the professor's job.

The lecture, although the easiest to write, has the extra requirement on it of its having to be delivered. While in a term paper one only has to convince the professor of the extent of one's knowledge and reasoning, in a lecture professors have to teach. While Fussell himself feels no dismay at a student possibly not going about learning things in the right way, he always has suspicion that he is not going about teaching in the right way. It is part of this suspicion that leads him to rewrite every year the lectures he reuses. He

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Fiction

Frantic freshman infatuation

By JEFF EASTER

I would lie in bed, in the dark, staring at the ceiling with my eyes shut and think of her. I breathed her, I sighed her, I heard her voice, saw her face, watched the wind blow her hair. Mostly, I suffered.

Reason would raise its crusty voice, "What are you doing lying in the dark, staring at nothing, flushed and tense, at 3 a.m., when you have an 8 o'clock class in the morning?" The rest of me would answer, "I don't know, I can't help it, I can't help it," and I would sigh, long and fluttering, with a slight whimper at the end to reassure my self-pity.

Sometimes I would shiver for several moments, shaking uncontrollably, amazed at my body's penchant for turning emotion into physical reaction. I would dream utterly monstrous and

unspeakable dreams. The adrenalized knife through my body, and just as I reached a state of ecstasy the floor would fall out, and I would tumble helplessly into gloom and depression.

She was cordial towards me. We would pass on the dorm stairway. She would smile and say hi. The heat would surge to my cheeks, but I always managed to force a coherent if not overeager hello, and a feeble smile. I would walk several more steps, until she was beyond view, and stop, staring upwards, listening to the click of her heels fade off in the distance. I would hear a door squeal and slam shut, and then I would stand and burn. I would burn with the desire to be close to her, to touch her, I would burn with the realization that I never would. Then I would slowly trudge off to class,

thinking excitedly, "She smiled at me, she loves me, she said hi, she loves me."

Lectures are innately hard to concentrate on; this fact added to my generally tumultuous state of mind, contributed to a complete lack of attention. Instead of concentrating I would sit, fidgeting with my pencil, staring vacantly at the signs announcing the frat parties. Eventually, so as not to make the hour a total loss, I would scribble a poem, frantically throwing line after line on the paper.

"...noxious new wave narcissistic wench oblivious to the natural stench of babies' corpses, even of herself..."

They were always of the same nature: bitter, bombastic, confused. But I always felt relieved of a great burden; I had transferred my emotions onto the paper,

and now I had a few hours respite.

Dinner in the cafeteria. I would sit with all my buddies from the dorm, horsing around, throwing jello on the windows. We engaged ourselves in the mindless play of squirrely freshmen. But soon enough, she would walk out of the food line, into the cafeteria. I would see her and the blood rushed to my cheeks and forehead. I would panic. "Jesus Christ, what if everyone sees my blushing." But no one ever noticed, or if they did, they just didn't care. I would watch her every move, from the milk dispenser to the salad bar, from the lettuce to the tomatoes. I would agonize, torn between the passion to hear her voice and the fear of making a fool of myself. Invariably she would head off to the other side of the cafeteria, and I would be swamped by a surge of disappointment and relief.

I would sit and cautiously glance over toward her to see who she was talking to, what she was eating, whom she was looking at. This would continue until I couldn't stand it any longer, and then I would brush off my half-eaten dinner and exit self-consciously, hoping she was looking at me but too afraid to

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Tom Scrum

Walking blindly into a Relationship

School drives me crazy. At least I think it does. Actually, I don't know what drives me crazy, all I know is that my mind has been racing lately.

I met a woman in my sociology class. She sat down beside me one day and started to read the paper. I asked her if she was going to go and listen to John Updike lecture on campus that night. She said she'd never heard of him. I explained that he's a famous writer, then class began, and I didn't say anything more to her. Anyhow, she

showed up at the lecture that night by herself, which I thought was kind of strange.

I spent all last Saturday with her. We rode our bikes around everywhere, aimlessly changing settings in which to talk. I liked it a lot. I really kind of like her.

I makes me anxious though, because as soon as I start liking someone, it's like I'm entering a danger zone. When you spend most of your time by yourself, or with people whom you

know well, things are easy. You don't have to worry about what a certain person thinks of you. You do of course worry about what people in general think of you, but that's diffused and much more subdued.

What happens when you admit to yourself that you like somebody a great deal is much different. There's a definite sense of vulnerability. You get scared that the person isn't as excited about you as you are of them. The threat of another unbearable rejection follows your emotions like a black shadow. Vincent Van Gogh once sliced off his ear after a woman laughed when he asked her to marry him.

Is the actual humiliation that bad? I mean, which is worse, the pinch of novocaine shot or the awful days of anxiousness leading up to the dreaded dentist's appointment?

Even if it is really as bad as I hope it's not, I still end up taking the risk. You never know when the gains will be worth the pains.

I trust fate — sort of.

All the worrying about whether this time things will work out or not, combined with the usual rigors of school, make my mind run at hyper-speeds.

The other night I came home from work feeling pretty antsy. I didn't feel like spending another night burning-out with the stereo and the Budweisers, but I couldn't find anybody to do anything with me. So I went walking around in the dark by myself. There were plenty of other people out. It's fun to imagine why they're out and not at home getting ready for bed or drinking coffee.

Another thing I like about cruising around at night is if you get away from the busy streets and the well-lit buildings and you find a really quiet area, all you hear is the sound of your own footsteps. The steady rhythm of my feet hitting the ground soothes me. Life's easy then. There's no pressure to be anything, because no one sees you.

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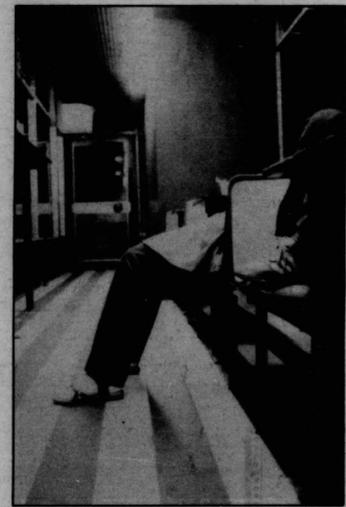
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— by Bonnie E. Howell

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on a thick warm day
every inch of my delight
is blonde
soft like special

— by Chris Young

Organizational Meetings

MONDAY
5:00 pm — Recycling Coop meeting and dinner. In the Che Cafe.
TUESDAY
5:30 pm — Israel Action Committee-Organizational meeting. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.
WEDNESDAY
6:30 pm — Union of Jewish Students meeting. We will be calendaring for winter quarter. Come meet new people and find out how to be involved. For more info call x3616. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.
8:00 pm — Radically Inclined Snow Ski Club meets tonight to discuss Snowmass plans and other club activities. Drop by for info and a good time. In the Rec. Conf. Rm.
THURSDAY
4:30 pm — Help! Art for Alternative Spaces needs interested students to help with upcoming events. So all you artists (that includes Video and film) get off your \$511 and

get over here. This is for you. Outside Visual Arts. office 2nd floor Mand.
5:00 pm — American Chemid Society — Student Affiliates Meeting; Dr. Gordon Schlesinger will speak on "Origins of Life" an area he is currently researching at UCSD. Refreshments will be served; everyone is welcome. In Urey 1007.
7:00 pm — Lesbian Sisterhood will hold a topic discussion in the Women's Resource Center. Topic is open for group choice. All womyn welcome to attend.
7:30 pm — Speaking in behalf of John Glenn for President. Mr. Larry Laurence will address the La Jolla Democratic Club. 2942 Honors Court, Univ. City.
FRIDAY
8:00 am-6:00 pm — Bioengineering Club — Field trip to Beckman Instruments, American Medical Optics and Parker Hannafin Corp. Sign up outside UH 5229 (Denise Cope's Office.) All students welcome. Limited to first 24 persons.

Academic Services

MONDAY
9:00 am-3:00 pm — Washington D.C. or election year? Spend Spring quarter where the news will be happening first hand. Intern with a consumer advocacy or congressional committee and develop skills in research lobbying or political activism. Drop by or call 452-4689. Upstairs in multi-purpose room.
TUESDAY
6:30 pm — Job Opportunities for Chemical Engineers. A question and answer session with industry representatives. Refreshments will be served. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.
WEDNESDAY
Noon-12:50 pm — The OASIS Brown Bag Series presents Bob Moss "Laugh your way to success." An informal discussion on self-confidence building; learn how to smile can help you become successful. Bring your

lunch; coffee provided. In the North Conf. Rm. Student Center Bldg. B.
3:00-4:00 pm — Do you want to learn more about the LSAT? Come to the PLEA (pre-law) educassoc. meeting and get the inside story from Stanley Kaplan representatives. In the Lounge above the student center gameroom.
THURSDAY
4:00 pm — CalPIRG Internship meeting — Research, Advocacy, Organizing & Media positions available for winter quarter. Issues include Consumer Rights, Environmental Protection & Government Reform. In the Multi-purpose room in Student Center gameroom.
FRIDAY
1:15 pm — Interested in Law School. Come and tour USD Law School. Presented by PLEA (Pre-Law Educ. Assoc.)

Services/Workshops

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — US Grants Writing Workshop — Need cash for an undergraduate research project? Apply for an Undergraduate Student grant. Attendance at one of the Grant Writing Workshops is mandatory if you wish to apply for Winter Quarter funding. This workshop is invaluable to students who have never written a grant proposal before. For those who are expert grant proposal writers, we ask you to attend anyway in order to receive up-to-date information. What if you're highly motivated and interested in doing a research project, but you lack an idea and/or faculty advisor? We can probably help you find the missing element in our faculty survey notebook. Attend the US Grants Writing Workshop this Tues. at 7 pm and Sat. at 11 am. You'll be all the wiser, and maybe richer! In the Multi-purpose room, 2nd floor.
3:00-5:00 pm — Campus Black Forum — This is an informal discussion group centered on issues, concerns and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. It is an open, ongoing group, and students can join any time. Phil Raphael and Rochelle Bastien, Counseling and Psychological Services, facilitators. Meets in the Mt. View Lounge of the Third College Apts. Students who would like more info can call either Phil at 452-3035 or Rochelle at 452-3755; otherwise they can just show up at the meetings.
WEDNESDAY
8:30-10:00 am — Re-entry Students' Support Group — This group is designed for re-entry men and women undergraduate students to have the opportunity to share concerns related to their transition into the academic world. The group provides a way to make contact with other older students in a

caring environment. Led by Miriam Iosupovici and Chris Osterloh. Meets at HL 1003. Students should call Becca at 452-3755.
3:00-4:30 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Support Group — For students who want help in dealing with an alcohol or drug use problem. Emphasis will be on understanding the complexity of the problem, identifying options, making a commitment to change, and following through. Homework assignments and group norms will be established as part of the group's and individual's program. Before joining the group, interested students are asked to call Becca at 452-3755 to make a short appointment with one of our counselors to see if the group will meet your needs. Led by Dan Munoz of Counseling and Psychological Services. Meets at the Revelle Provost's office.
THURSDAY
2:00-3:00 pm — Recovering From Eating Disorders (RED Group II) This group is designed for students who have already worked on eating disorders and are currently in the process of giving up the serious eating problems. We will focus on other areas of living while offering support through this transitional time. The group will also learn peer counseling techniques so that they can help others in the future. Bev Harju and Bob Barrett, facilitators. The group can be women only, or men and women, depending upon the interest. The leaders would like to talk to prospective members at a short appointment, to determine if the group is appropriate. Call Bev or Bob at 452-3987 to sign up. Meets at Warren College Provost's office, weekly throughout the quarter.
FRIDAY
9:00-11:00 am — Warren College Problem

Solving Clinic — This time will be used for students who wish to call ahead or stop by for a 15-20 minute problem-solving session. In this brief meeting we will focus on solving a current issue which can be anything from improving concentration or relaxation, lowering stress, making a decision, sorting out feelings, roommate hassles, etc. Student contacts are private and confidential. The time will stay available as long as there is a need or use for it. So, drop by. Offered by Bev Harju, Ph.D., Counseling and Psychological Services. Serving Warren College Students. 302 Warren Campus, 452-3987.
11:00 am-1:00 pm — Body Connections Workshop — Lifestyle management and stress reduction through light aerobic exercise, nutritional analysis, weight maintenance, relaxation and self-hypnosis will be the focus of this group. By practicing healthful habits together, students can develop a comfort with their body image, their weight, their level of stress and develop a reasonably holistic lifestyle. Led by Bev Harju, Counseling and Psychological Services and Dalynn Profit, Health Educator, Student Health Services. Meets at upper lounge, Student Health Services. At the first meeting a series of pre-tests will be administered; at the second the testing will be finished and the group will begin.
12:30-2:00 pm — Text Anxiety Reduction Workshop. For students experiencing high anxiety during test taking situations. The purpose of this workshop is to reduce anxiety, inspire confidence, and improve performance on tests. Open to all students. Meets at the Revelle Formal Lounge. Led by Connie Brunig and Rick Whitehill of Psychological Services.

The Weekly Calendar

Sports

FRIDAY
7:30 pm — Women's Volleyball game vs. Loyola Marymount. In the main gym. Admission students w/ID \$1, others \$2.50.
 — Men's Water Polo. NCAA Division II & III Western Regional Championships. In the Canyon View Pool Fri. and Sat. all day. Free.
SATURDAY
1:00 pm — Fencing match vs. Cal State Fullerton. In the Rec. gym. Free

Other

WEDNESDAY
8:00 pm — Open Poetry Reading in the Che Cafe. Donation.
4:30-6:00 pm — Robin Blaser. New Writing Series. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.
FRIDAY
11:00 am-1:00 pm — International Cafe. In the International Center. Admission 50¢.
4:30 pm — Deadline for show applications! If you want Art for Alternative Spaces to help you show your work next quarter, don't delay! Pick up an application today from B.J. in the Visual Arts Office 2nd floor Mand.

Lecture

TUESDAY
Noon-1:00 pm — Information session about birth control for male & female students Tues. and Wed. at noon. Informal lecturette and discussion — Required if wish to be a Contraceptive Counseling and Education Clinic patient. In the Student Health Center, upstairs conf. rm.
WEDNESDAY
3:30 pm — Energy Center Seminar: Dr. Margaret Maxey, Director Chair of Free Enterprise, University of Texas. "Ethical Considerations of the uses of Nuclear Energy". In UH 7104.
7:00 pm — First Seminar in the Muir Res. Hall Seminar Series on: Alcohol, Alcoholism, and Co-Alcoholism. For anyone interested in everything from light drinking to the signs of alcoholism. Co-alcoholism is the problem that people living with or affected by the alcoholic face. In the Muir Apt. Lounge.
THURSDAY
12:30-2:00 pm — P.M.S. Lecture. In the Women's Resource Center.
3:00-4:30 pm — OASIS Teaching-Learning Seminars present Dr. Douglas Magde, Professor of Chemistry. He will be speaking about teaching and his views on learning. In the Int'l Ctr.
5:00 pm — "Origins of Life" — Dr. Gordon Schlesinger will speak about his continuing research in this area at the American Chemical Society — Student Affiliate meeting (non-members welcome) in UH 1007.

Entertainment

TUESDAY
7:30 pm — Film "Stavisky". UCSD Int'l Film Series. In MA. GA 55, Stud./Senior Cit. 53.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — "My Brilliant Career" film, As/Women's Center. In TLH 107. Free.
7:00-8:30 pm — Gay Men's Support Group: If you are gay, bisexual or questioning your sexuality, you are welcome to join us for this non-judgemental, informal discussion. Sponsored by IAGO. In TCHB 141. Free.
8:00 pm — The Way of How Concert Music Dept. In MA. GA 55, UCSD \$1.
8:00 pm — Dirk Debonaire will be appearing in the Triton Pub. Free.
8:00 pm — "Our Town" Drama Dept. Nov. 17, 8 pm, Nov. 20, 7 pm.
FRIDAY
Noon — Street Dancers Exhibition. In the Revelle Plaza. Free.
5:30 pm — Tony Stone will MC an amateur Comedy night in the Triton Pub. Free.
7:00 pm — Film "Messidor" & "Self Loving"

Recreation

MONDAY
8:00 pm — Racquetball Club meets tonight for video-taping session, challenge courts and just meeting people who like to play. In the Canyon View Racquetball courts.
TUESDAY
6:30 pm — Outing Club meets to discuss this week's outdoor activities. Drop by to find out what this active club is all about. In the Rec. Conf. Rm.
7:00 pm — Women's Soccer Club is still looking for women interested in playing. All levels welcome. Scrimmage tonight for everyone. In the Muir Field.
WEDNESDAY
6:00-11:00 pm — 301 Darts Tournament. Campus Rec. In the Triton Pub.
7:00 pm — Wrestling team is looking for a few good men to start working at toward competition. Any wrestlers interested in competing should attend practice on Wednesdays. In the wrestling room.
SUNDAY
1:00 pm — The UCSD Women's Lacrosse Team meets Long Beach State for its season opener. Come out and cheer on this brand new team. On Third Field.

Religious Functions

MONDAY
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD Monday-Friday. In the University Lutheran Church.
7:15 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ "Study Break". Join us each Monday for a great time of fellowship, singing, and Bible Study in the book of Romans. Refreshments provided — Come early. In the Administration Complex III-A.
7:30 pm — Bible Study. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In PL 2322.
TUESDAY
9:30 am — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish ministries meet at Office of Religious Affairs.
WEDNESDAY
6:00 pm — Student Supper followed by Bible study on "1 Thessalonians," sponsored by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.
6:30 pm — Bible Study on "1 Thessalonians," sponsored by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.
7:30 pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Come and join us for a time of singing, sharing and learning about "forgiveness." We welcome everyone. Bring a friend too! In the Cloud's Rest on Muir.
10:00 pm — Candlelight mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the chapel of University Lutheran Church.
THURSDAY
Noon — Christian Science Lecture: "Changing Time in Changing God." Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at UCSD. At the Cove Theater in La Jolla.
6:00 pm — Student Dinner. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. Admission \$2. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.
7:30 pm — Catholic Student Bible Study Group. In the Lounge of University Lutheran Church.
SATURDAY
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church.
SUNDAY
8:30 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church Chapel.
8:00-10:00 am — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish Fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church.
10:30 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the lower level, Office of Religious Affairs, Student Center Bldg. B.
11:00 am — Guest Pastor Ken Behnken speaks at Dedication Service. In the Chapel of University Lutheran Church.
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.
6:00 pm — Ecumenical Potluck Supper. Bring main dish, salad or dessert. In the Fellowship Room of University Lutheran Church.
7:00 pm — Guest Pastor Ed Wessling speaks at Dedication Service. In the Chapel of University Lutheran Church.

Infatuation

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glance over, lest she find out my terrible secret.
I would sit at my desk, with the door wide open, attempting to read my chem book. I would read a sentence and only half comprehend it, then my mind would wander. I would stare off at nothing, listen intently for the sound of heels clicking on the stairway. Every time I heard them I would assume it was her and wonder where she was

going, what she would do, and, most of all, I would want to be by her side, holding her hand and escorting her and protecting her from imagined evils of all variety.
Then I would shudder for no apparent reason, and then I would laugh, thinking about how irrational a person can become. I'd resolve to forget her and concentrate on my chemistry. There was always a period of several seconds where I would blank out completely thoughtless and oblivious to everything, until, presently, my mind would snap and I would resume studying. Studying, that is, until another pair of heels clicked by.

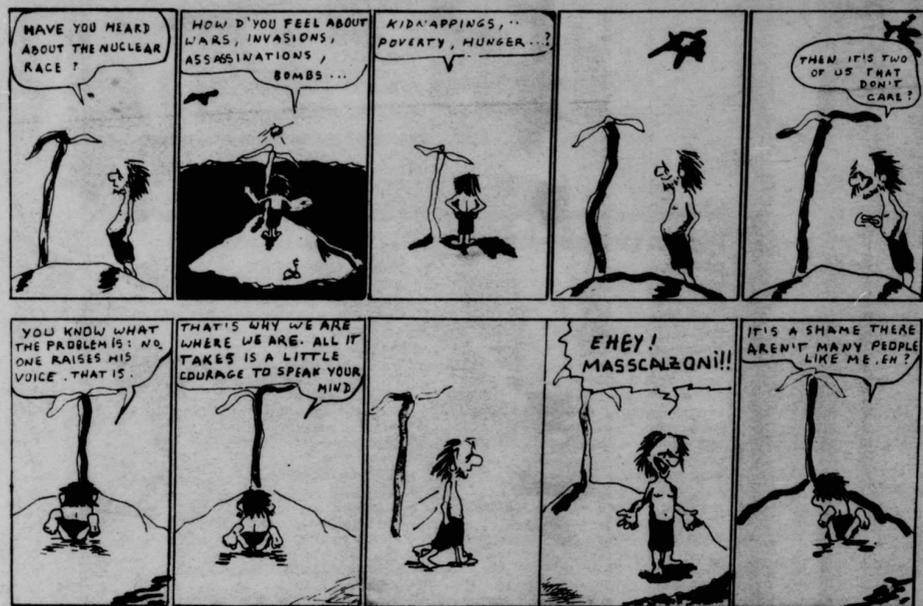
Fussell

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used to tear up all lectures and lecture notes at the end of every year. "I'm too old for that now."
From a student standpoint, we know that professors should be worrying about how we go about our learning, or at least how we go about our work. I should be excused for revealing one of our secrets by revealing one of the professors' secrets. Fussell says that one does not, or cannot, worry about

students not preparing for a class. In a small class the student is afraid to be caught by being asked a question, so he does not come. In a large class one simply does not know.
This quarter Fussell is teaching a large lower division review class and a small poetry-writing seminar. All class sizes have their purposes and attractions, but as for lecturing to large classes, "I don't every day find it the most charming thing I can imagine."
Large classes are generally required classes, which brings up the problem of teaching something to someone who does not necessarily want to learn it. But the person has chosen the college which requires the course, and Fussell tries by the end of the course to "convince them they are just as well there as anywhere else."
The anywhere else they might be is another interesting question, as far as the advantage of classroom activities over extracurricular ones. For Fussell the rewards of classroom work are more predictable. Extracurricular activities are more of a gamble of time and energy: it may turn out to be the most important activity in one's life, or it may not.
The question perennially unearthed at interviews is how, if at all, students have changed from the 50s, 60s, 70s or whatever previous decade. The answer is generally disappointing, because they have not changed much. Fussell does not change his lectures for a new kind of audience, he rewrites them every year to improve their quality. As for tailoring a lecture, "You never know what the audience needs till too late." What makes an impression on him is the relative change of age: when he first started, he was teaching people only a little younger than himself, whereas now he is old enough to be the grandfather of his students.
Following the chronology of beginning with the student, we end with retirement. At UCSD the maximum retirement age is 70. Some resent it, and Fussell considers it kind of deplorable, since some could go on teaching to 80 or 100. However, "You ought to retire them as early as you can," to make way for the new generation of professors.

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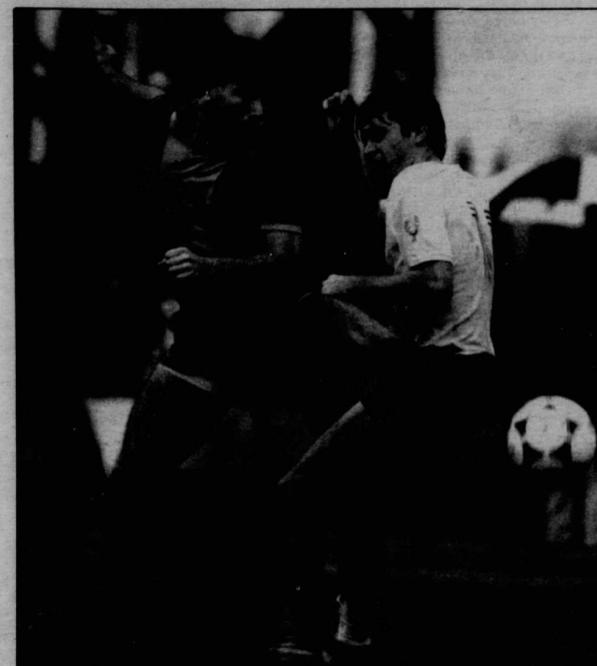
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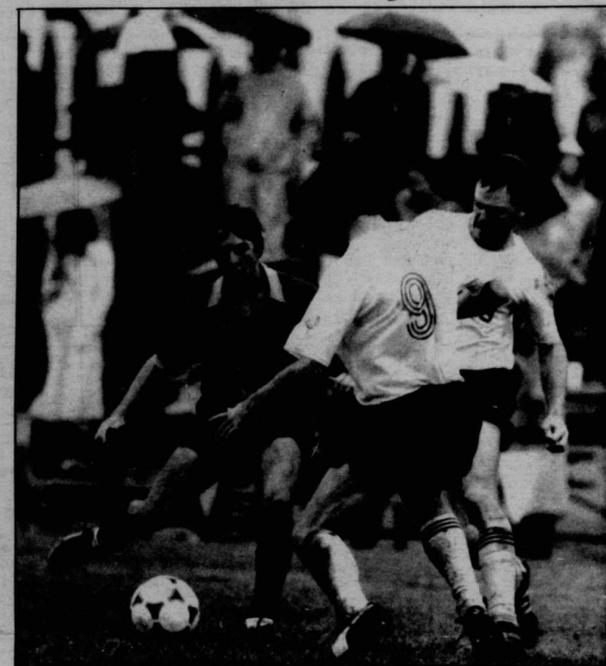
Sports

Tritons fall in the mud

A season of success ends early



Barry Thompson kicks off a Stag here, but Claremont did most of the hicking in a 2-0 upset of UCSD.



Steve Davis slices through the muck and two Claremont defenders under dreary skies Saturday.

By G.S. PERITZ

Apparently nobody told the fans in Claremont to come in out of the rain. They were out by the hundreds Saturday to watch a soccer game in weather more suitable for ducks than people. Even their cheerleader was there, a hefty-sized, bearded fellow named Ben. His specialty was "body spelling," and he seemed a little sad that Stags had only five letters. The Claremont College soccer team kept up its end of the deal by defeating UCSD 2-0 in the first round of the Far West-Midwest Regional playoffs for the NCA Division III championship. Claremont will go on to play Colorado College, which defeated Wheaton (Ill.) 2-1 in the other regional game. UCSD had beaten both Claremont (2-1) and Colorado (2-0) earlier in the year.
After a scoreless first half, more the result of ragged offensive play than good defense, the Stags managed two goals in the second. Steve Torti, Claremont's high-

scoring freshman forward, broke the stalemate at 7:05 of the second half with an unassisted goal from the right corner of the goal box. Sophomore forward Eric Thernm scored Claremont's second goal at 31:58 with a baseline drive. It was the 22nd goal scored by each player this season. It was UCSD's second shut out of the season, as they were blanked 1-0 by Division I school USIU early in the season. The Tritons finish 13-3-4 for the year.
Besides the play of goalkeeper Alberto Gomez and fullback Denis Guttridge, the game provided little for the Tritons to be happy about. Both players earned the praise of Claremont coach Steve Davis.
"Guttridge played inspired defense out there. He played with intensity and always seemed to be where the ball was. And Gomez made a great save on a header. I don't use the term 'world class' often, but

Gomez made a really world class save out there. The ball was headed completely behind him. He not only reached out to block the shot, he caught it."
There was little doubt among the players or Coach Derek Armstrong about what went wrong in the game. The mood in the locker room after the game was subdued and thoughtful. "We're young, and they played us smart. We had too many freshmen that wanted it too badly. We had some fullback troubles and we couldn't work it out the back," said halfback Barry Thompson.
Denis Guttridge was more to the point. "Our team did not know how to handle the playoff situation. Some of the freshmen were nervous about a playoff game. It was a must win situation. They [Claremont] knew that our main men were Schwarz and Davis, and



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Water polo opens post-season play Harper's squad sweeps a pair at home

By ROBERT GEYER

At the beginning of last week, UCSD's water polo team had seven games left, all at home. It was the end of their season but the beginning of their mini-season, during which they intended to go undefeated at 7-0. So far they have met their intent. On Thursday they beat Air Force (ranked 12th nationally) 7-4 and on Friday Loyola Marymount 10-9.

Thursday was a great day for the Triton team. They played a tough opponent, played very well and won. Their opponent, Air Force, a physically massive and aggressive team, came to UCSD with hopes of avenging their early season loss to the Tritons. They would go home with their hopes spoiled.

The game was superbly played, with a good-sized home crowd in support. The first quarter was tough. Both teams looked very good as they exchanged points with one another. Dana Greisen, with two great individual efforts, scored UCSD's first two goals. Twice he got the ball, worked over his man and blasted it by the Air Force goalie before they could foul or stop him. The quarter ended, tied 2-2, and although the Tritons were even on the scoreboard, it looked like they had an edge.

The second quarter was a defensive one, with UCSD shutting out Air Force while managing only one goal themselves. It was an excellent outside shot by Jerry Wisdom which gave UCSD a 3-2 lead at the half.

The beginning of the end for Air Force occurred early in the third quarter when Bill Kazmierowicz drew a four-meter penalty shot (if a major foul is committed against a player, he or a teammate is given a free shot with only the goalie to stop him), and Dick Banfield made the shot. Jerry Wisdom quickly added another goal, and UCSD was up at the end of three quarters 5-2. Air Force had been held scoreless for two quarters.

The fourth quarter was a replay of the first, with two goals scored by each team. It ended at 7-4, with the Tritons clipping the fly boys for the second time this season.

UCSD played a very consistent game with excellent play through four quarters. As player Ray Haywood said, "We knew we could handle Air Force. They played as well as they could, but we just outplayed them."

Team co-captain Mike Bolden was rather pleased with the team's performance, saying "We played four great quarters. They were really physical,

but we just came at them and eventually swam them under."

The game was a very physical one, and in fact Air Force's overaggressiveness was a large part of their downfall. They had all the strength they needed but the finesse of a beached sea lion. They were constantly losing the ball by committing overaggressive offense fouls. UCSD took their bullying, returned it and yet managed to do so with enough subtlety so as not to draw any fouls. Triton coach Denny Harper seemed to know that his team would win: "We should have been ranked 12th nationally at the beginning of the season [instead of 17th], and now we have proven it by beating Air Force not only once but twice." Harper continued by saying, "The team played exceptionally well, and this was the first time in a long time that we got better as the game progressed. It is a really big win, and it gives us the momentum we need to finish [our new mini-season] undefeated."

Harper also commended goalie Duncan Millar for his exceptional play and the crowd for the support it gave the young squad.

The Loyola Marymount game was nowhere as close as the final 10-9 score would indicate. UCSD quickly took

control and was ahead 9-2 shortly after halftime. Harper substituted heavily, allowing his weaker players a chance to play. Loyola started to come back. It ended a little too close for comfort, but only because the varsity team had left the pool and were watching from the bench.

What remains for the Tritons is the Western Regional Championships, held here at the new pool this weekend. UCSD finished second last year, losing an emotional game to UCD. This year Harper says, "The ball is in our court and there is no way anyone is going to beat us if we play our game." He continued, "It is a definite plus playing in front of a home crowd and not having to stay in some crazy hotel somewhere. Setting up the tournament has gone well, even though it had to be restructured, because there was no outdoor lighting for night games."

UCSD is ranked second in the tournament based solely on their standing of 17th in the nation as compared to UCD's 14th standing, which was structured nearly one month ago. The Tritons feel they will soon show how wrong the rankings can be, but regardless of how they fare, there should certainly be some superb water polo action this weekend.

UCSD hosts Western Regionals

Division II and III Western Regionals will be held at UCSD's new Canyon View Pool Center on Friday, November 18, through Sunday, November 20. Games will be played each day from 7:55 am to approximately 5:00 pm. UCSD's games on Friday will be at 8:55 am against Occidental or Pomona and 1:35 against a yet to be determined team. After that, their record will say where they go. The tournament bracketing is as follows:

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1) UCSD	1) UCSD
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3) Occidental or Pomona	3) Occidental or Pomona
4) Whittier	4) Loyola Marymount

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Running Thoughts

From Atlanta, GA —

By MIKE GREENBERG & JEFF SAVAGE

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE DEPT. We left for Georgia Friday afternoon after watching the Tritons dismantle USF in the first round of the UCSD/Coors Volleyball Invitational, and as you read this column (if it's Monday at 6 pm) we are sitting in a very plush luxury box at Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta getting ready to watch the Monday night Ram-Falcon football game. Actually, our box is not as luxurious as it could be — there are two dozen obnoxious Falcon fans stuffed into this cubicle. Our ears will get a break by halftime, however, as the Rams will have run Atlanta into the ground by then. Anyway, we felt our obligation to you as a *Running Thoughts* reader was strong enough for us to go through the hassle of finding one of the cool and brilliant technological innovations of the 70s that allows a writer to send copy directly over the phone lines. We found our good friend, Chris Mortenson of the *Atlanta Constitutional* dining across from us in L'Oiseau's (Georgia's version of Maxim's) this morning, and by borrowing his Comline, we managed to spiel out another RT for you this morning.

NOT TO BE BELIEVED DEPT. Talk about goosebumps. We spent an exciting afternoon at Sanford Stadium in Athens Saturday watching a very physical football game between number three ranked Auburn and number four ranked Georgia, the oldest college football rivalry the South has to offer. We have to admire Georgia coach Vince Dooley, who led the Bulldogs into the game with a remarkable 8-0-1 record, remarkable only because the franchise is no longer around. Even though Herschel Walker jumped to the USFL ranks, the Dawgs had a chance to secure another Sugar Bowl berth with a win over Auburn. The Georgia defense is good, but for as often as they run, the ground game can be considered nothing beyond average, and how solid can the passing offense be with the starting quarterback being "relieved" after failing to move the ball in the first quarter? The reason behind the team's success is Dooley, and even though Auburn beat them 13-7, Georgia will still be a factor in this year's major bowl picture. When Auburn coach Pat Dye said before the game that his team is hungry, you should take it literally. The Auburn football program has always been designed to allow for a well-fed offensive line. But oh! What a history of running backs. Not only will we see the NFL's leading rusher, Eric Dickerson of the Rams, tonight, but also the second leading rusher William Andrews of Atlanta who ran for Auburn a few years ago. And talk about explosive, in 1979 the Tigers had James Brooks and Joe Cribbs in their backfield. But wait. The 1983 version of "Auburn scamp" is perhaps stronger than any other time in history, including the Cribbs-Brooks duo. This year's greyhounds, Little Train Lionel James and big Bo Jackson are a force. We're not sure about Lionel, but Bo will definitely be a brilliant star in the NFL. The pro ranks will have to drool for awhile, however, as this tank is just a sophomore.



WAIT A MINUTE DEPT. This morning we picked up a copy of the *Atlanta Journal* and were disappointed but at the same time excited over what we saw. The UCSD soccer team battled Claremont in the playoffs Saturday, and sure enough on page 14 of the Sports section was a story of the game. What coverage! How can an Atlanta paper cover UCSD sports while the San Diego papers cannot? UCSD sports is big-time after all. Anyway, we were disappointed to see that the Tritons lost 2-0, thereby bringing to a rather abrupt end an otherwise successful year. According to the story, the rain was so heavy the game should have been postponed. But... We still had hope for satisfaction left with the Volleyball Invitational, because we knew the Triton team was as strong as any in the field. But we flipped to the next page of the *Journal* and there it was in bold: USIU downs the Academy in UCSD/Coors final. In the story it explained that the Tritons lost to Air Force in the semis... A sad weekend for UCSD sports.



NEXT QUESTION PLEASE DEPT. Thursday's question: Baseball has seen many strange trades but perhaps none that could compare to these three deals. Cy Young was traded to Cleveland for a suit of clothes. Babe Ruth was dealt to the Yankees for a mortgage on Fenway Park, and Lefty Grove was sent to Baltimore for a center-field fence. Today's question: Who is Crazy Legs? The Mad Bomber? The Yankee Clipper? The Walrus? Answer in Thursday's edition.

THERE'S NO WAY IT COULD BE DEPT. When the Atlanta Flames hockey team left town a few years back, everyone here sighed in relief. It wasn't that the Flames were a good road team and the fans were relieved to see them escaping their home ice for awhile, it was because the Flames were not a good team at all and they are leaving permanently. The organization moved to Calgary. Now the Flames are a good team, and the Georgians want them back. An organization called BOFBTA (Bring Our Flames Back To Atlanta) has planned a rally for this Saturday in downtown Atlanta in an attempt to stir up an interest in re-acquiring the team. But while talking with Jim Bob Smith, the head of the BOFBTA, we discovered a strange twist in the Flame story. Apparently the organization had planned to move to sunny San Diego instead of cold Calgary, but former Clipper owner Irv Levin, already afraid of losing his failing franchise, paid off the Flame owner to keep the Flames as far away from San Diego as possible. As a result, they moved to Calgary. Interestingly enough, Levin's deal calls for yearly payments of \$250,000 for 15 years, so because he no longer owns the Clipper team, Levin will be forking out nearly four million dollars with no cause.

Winter Quarter 1984 Department of History

Course Offerings of Special Interest

116. Lord and Peasant -- East and West: Agrarian Revolution (4)

A comparative treatment of the transformation from a feudal to capitalist base of the rural life and economy of East and West Europe. Robert Edelman, specializes in Russian history, Neomarxist thought, and European agricultural history.
Tu/Th lecture, 11:30 - 12:50, HSS 1160

127. European Jewry: 1760-1960 (4)

A lecture course emphasizing the economic, scientific, and cultural role of the Jews, the internal history of their community, relations with the Christian majority, anti-Semitism, the Holocaust, and the post-1945 situation in Russia and Eastern Europe. Richard Freund, specializes in Judaic and Near Eastern Studies.
Tu/Th lecture, 1:00 - 2:20, NCB 202

135. Spain Since 1808 (4)

Resistance to Napoleon, Liberal revolution, Carlist wars and the era of pronunciamientos. Industrialization, urbanization, Krausism, socialism, anarchism. The Primo dictatorship, the Republic, the Civil War, and the Franco regime, 1923 - present. Gabriel Tortella, specializes in the history of Spain.
Tu/Th lecture, 11:30 - 12:50, P&L 1117

144. Mexico in the 16th Century: Conquest and Compromise (4)

A close look at the dramatic history of Mexico from 1500 to 1600, a crucial period in the forging of a new society. Emphasis will be on the nature of late Aztec society, the cultural heritage of Spain, and the roles of religion, technology, the state, race mixture, and native resistance to the imposition of colonial rule. Eric Van Young, specializes in colonial Latin America with emphasis on Mexico.
MWF lecture, 11:00 - 11:50, HSS 2333

170. History of the Medieval Near East: 570 - 1258 AD (4)

This course is designed to cover the history of the Near East from the rise of Islam to the fall of Baghdad to the Mongols. Topics include Muhammad as a prophet and statesman; Islam as a religious, social, economic, and political order; the Muslim Commonwealth in Medina; the Orthodox Caliphs; the Wars of Apostasy and the unification of Arabia; the Islamic conquests; the Umayyads; the Abbasids; the Fall of Baghdad and the end of the Abbasid Caliphate. Wadie Jwaideh.
Tu/Th lecture, 11:30 - 12:50, TLH 110

174. Film and History: the Chicano Experience (4)

A one-quarter course on the Chicano experience portrayed through film. Certain films and documentaries will be shown and discussed which address major Chicano social and political issues. The course will emphasize the relationship between history, society, and film; stereotypes and social reality; ideology, art and politics in the role of film (as mass media) in a social struggle (the Chicano Movement). David Maciel, specializes in Chicano history, borderlands and Latin America.
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PLEASE NOTE CORRECTION TO SCHEDULE OF CLASSES:
History 119 European Intellectual History will be taught as originally scheduled, Tuesday-Thursday, 10:00 - 11:20, P&L 1117, Professor David Luft.

Playoffs

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they swarmed them front and back." Sitting off to the side, head in hands, an exasperated Alberto Gomez wondered about the game. He seemed to shoulder the loss hardest of all. "We are not the same team today we were the rest of the season. I don't know what happened: lack of confidence, lack of movement. The first half we held them, but the second half was a different story. I don't know." Armstrong held a "team only" meeting after the game. He is not known as a man to mince his words, and some long faces came out of the room later. He offered some thoughts about the game. "They scored two goals on us. The goals were physical errors, and you cannot make errors like that in a championship game. There's no substitute for playoff experience. We really didn't penetrate; we didn't match

them physically at all. For that matter, mentally we were not quite ready. In the end it just comes down to the game...On the day they played to the conditions much better than we did. Experience is experience, and today we had an experience. We need to do some recruiting...defenders, a couple of forwards. We're losing (Dave) Griffin. He'll be hard to replace. He may be coaching next year, which will be a big help, to have him involved in the program." The Tritons are a young team. Most of

They posted eleven shutouts this year. They defeated two top-ten Division III schools and earned themselves a spot in the regional playoffs. Beyond their talent and enthusiasm the Triton soccer team has a deep and abiding respect for their coach and each other. To a man the players credit Armstrong for the team's turnaround. Besides getting good talent to come to UCSD, he has gotten the team the exposure so important to the success of any athletic program. He also happens to be one of the best from line to line. The concept of team play was

be able to play other sports for a change, to not ache all the time. But there is a sense of displacement as well. No longer is there the daily camaraderie of teammates, the pleasure one gets from individual and team competition and the joy of winning. For David Griffin, team captain and graduating senior, this is particularly true. "A lot of the goals that I've been working on, for myself and the team, for the last four years are finally happening. To get respect for a program, the respect that comes from winning, it's important. The whole idea is to get people and the school involved; it's beyond personal gratification. In four years the program has undergone many changes. We had people like Bill Bullock (assistant coach) and Jeff Comfort who helped build the program. I wish they could have been there on the field today. I'll stay involved somehow. It's nice to see the team reach the level it has. I won't be here, but they will, so that's okay. Four years goes so fast you don't realize it until it's over. But I sure enjoyed it." So did we.

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them can look forward to playing together for two or three years, those that can acknowledge matter-of-factly that they will be back, that they will be around for a while. They know just how far they have come. This is a team that went from 7-8-2 in 1982 playing in the NAA to 13-2-4 in 1983 in Division III.

exemplified by Alberto Gomez, who wanted it known that his shutouts were more the result of the fine defensive play of his four fullbacks than his individual skills. The end of an athletic season is a bittersweet experience. The players are glad to not have practices every day, to

UCSD/Coors title eludes Dannevik again

Air Force shoots down Tritons in Pavilion

By CHRISTINA KAUS

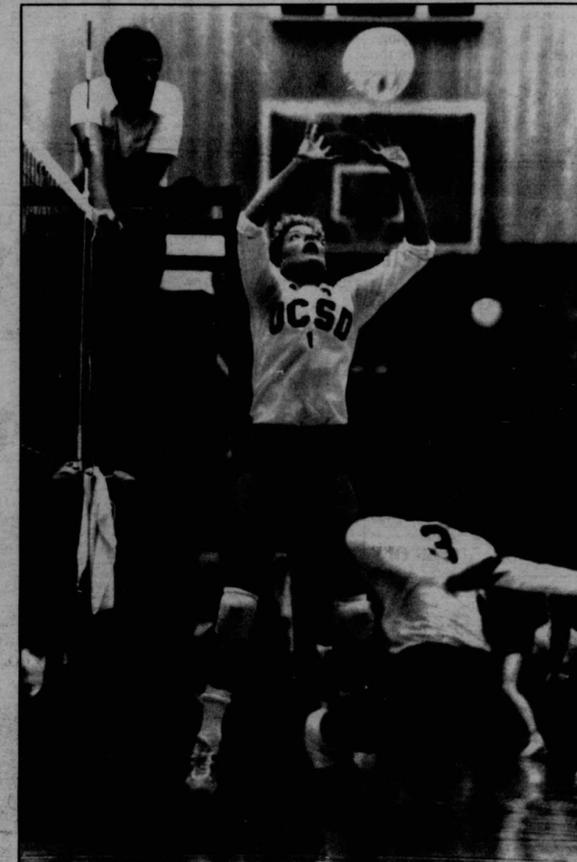
The championship match in the 1983 Coors Invitational Collegiate Volleyball Tournament on Saturday evening was an exciting one. Unfortunately, the Tritons weren't in it. Earlier in the day, the Tritons lost their semifinal match to the US Air Force Academy — the eventual champions — 15-11, 15-12. The tournament started out extremely well for UCSD. After Friday's competition, the lady spikers were undefeated. In the process of achieving their 3-0 record, the Tritons defeated Division I teams Northern Arizona University and the University of San Francisco. The Tritons also defeated rival Occidental for the third time this season.

The Tritons' toughest match was the first one against NAU. It went the full three games before UCSD won it with a decisive third game score of 15-6. They also won the first game 15-12 before dropping the second 15-11. Molly Wheatley notched 17 kills, an "excellent game" according to assistant coach Mike Hipp. Debbie Doran also had an impressive spiking performance with 12 kills.

The second match wasn't even close. The Tritons soundly defeated USF 15-1 and 15-11. Kristin Kilbourn and Wheatley each slammed six kills. Occidental was also easy prey as UCSD won 15-9 and 15-8. Both Kilbourn and Wheatley again played an excellent game, with 12 and ten kills respectively.

"Lulu Schwartz had an outstanding day," said UCSD coach Doug Dannevik. "She is playing extremely well. The team as a whole is playing really well today — very consistent." On Friday, the absence of starting middle blocker Karin Kalk, due to illness, did not harm the team's chances for success.

Despite UCSD's loss to USAFA on Saturday, coach Dannevik said the team performed well on the court. "We just made a couple of mistakes and they didn't," Assistant coach Hipp also



Senior captain Lulu Schwartz sets the ball as Christy Wada prepares to fake a spike. Molly Wheatley took care of the rest by slamming one of her 17 spikes against NAU.

pointed out that the USAFA women were much bigger and stronger than UCSD's. "Bigger girls create a bit of a problem for us." In the match, the Tritons had only one block, well below their season average of ten.

Despite the setback, Dannevik was very satisfied with the team's performance on the day. Fortunately for the Tritons, USAFA is a Division I team, so the loss does not affect UCSD's number one national ranking in Div. III.

The championship match between USAFA and United States International University, another Div. I team, generated most of Saturday's excitement. The match was "unbelievable, a fantastic final" according to Dannevik. The match went the distance, and it was the third and final game that had spectators on the edge of their seats. USIU started the game with a quick 10-0 lead, built it up to a 14-4 advantage — and then lost it, 17-15. The victory made the Academy's journey west well worth it.

The All-Tournament team announced on Saturday included two players from USAFA, three players from USIU and UCSD's outside hitter Molly Wheatley and setter Lulu Schwartz.

But perhaps a greater disappointment came Saturday when the Tritons were informed that they would not be hosting this year's NCAA Division III Regionals. Instead, if as expected the Tritons make it that far, they will have to fly to Juniata, Pennsylvania. "We are shocked," said Dannevik. "We don't think it's fair that we were number one nationally all season, soundly defeating all other Div. III teams, and we still don't get to host the Regionals. We feel we've earned the right to host the matches."

UCSD has already been confirmed the number one seeding berth in the 24-team tournament, which makes the location choice of the Regionals even more incomprehensible to the Tritons. "The NCAA isn't telling us why, but we are protesting," added Dannevik. "But it may not do much good."

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The referees were a factor in an early season game at Claremont, but they didn't cost UCSD this time.

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GAME AT A GLANCE

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	CM	UCSD	CM	UCSD
1st half	11	16	2	2
2nd half	9	8	2	2
**Total	20	24	4	4
	Shots		Goals	
	CM	UCSD	CM	UCSD
1st half	6	4	0	0
2nd half	5	2	2	0
** Total	11	6	2	0

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Amid sloppy conditions, an intense Dennis Guttridge sets to drive the ball downfield.

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PERSONALS

Kathy, Danamichelle, Helene, Julie, Monica, Joanna, Hillary, Margarine, Suzanne, Ulys, and Holly: It's here! Inspiration week!! 7 days of love, warmth, friendship, memories, and great fun! You'll discover the real meaning of ACSI and love it even more. You women are very special to us and we love you! Roses, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi. (11/14)

Kathy (the other Barb) — open anymore doors lately? Stick with me kid and I'll teach you right! Study up so we can get down to some real fun in ACSI! Being your big sis has been an educational experience! (11/14)

Joanna — I'm looking forward to our wild weekend! Initiation is in 5 days and there's so much to look forward to! I'm proud you're my ACSI little sis! — Here's to good friends! Nancy. (11/14)

LYB: You're such a crazy crazy bird!

Margarine: What is warm, fun, and treats you like a sister? ACSI! Of Course! Roses to you... Love, Deb. (11/14)

Julie — the time is almost here! I'm so glad you're my little sis! Alpha Love, Lisa. (11/14)

Helene, so glad you are soon joining the ranks of initiated ACSI's. You are a special little sis. Alpha Love, Po. (11/14)

Ski Vail Jan. 7-14, 5 days-nights, lodging, lift tickets, all included \$290. Doug 287-3400. (12/1)

Gustain, I love to be hugged... by you! lol. (11/14)

Ski Utah Nov. 23-27, 3 nights, Post City Condo, 4 days, lift tickets, party, transportation \$190. Doug 287-3400. (11/17)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WARREN commuters and dorm people. Come to the Adopt-A-Dorm Adopt-A-Commuter dinner and dance. Sat. Nov. 19, 4-5:30 at the Dorm Quad (followed by dance w/live band.) First 50 commuters get a free dinner! (11/14)

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD students, please call Steve Aarnuth 455-1264 or 459-5666. (11/17)

Albania Contest: Event in which students impersonate popular vocalists by lip-synching to well known songs. Come and watch Nov. 18, 8 pm Revelle Cafe. Admission free. Sponsored by RPB. (11/17)

Mission Bay Aquatic Center — Windsurfing classes begin Sat. November 19th. For more info call 488-1036. (11/14)

IF YOU ARE an Engineer with BRAINS & INITIATIVE, drop by the mechanical engineering club meeting on Tuesday Nov. 15 at 4 pm in LH 4205. JAMES, Physics, & other interested students welcome. (11/14)

For stimulating panel discussions, a moving moot court session, and an opportunity to meet and converse with a variety of professionals from the court system, mediation clinics, psychological services and other fields including UCSD, attend The Civil Women Symposium, Nov. 18-19. (11/14)

Attention Revelle College students! Come to an informative meeting that will help you with WINTER REGISTRATION and will review Revelle's general education requirements. REVELLE REGISTRATION AND REQUIREMENTS SESSION will be held Friday Nov. 11 from 9-10 am at HL 1402, Monday, Nov. 14 from 1-2 pm at HL 1148 and Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 9-10 in HL 1205. (11/14)

Join Van-Pool and save: Van-Pool is forming from El Cajon area to UCSD and back. If interested call Sue at 588-1811 evenings. (11/17)

Wrestling practices Wed. 7-9 pm, Fri 6-8 pm, Sat. & Sun. 3:30-5:30 pm, wrestling room. Any questions call Rec. Dept. at 455-0692. (11/17)

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Tired of slow San Diego? Then ride the fast lane at Disneyland Nov. 19th, 9 am to 9 pm. Tickets are on sale for \$15 at Revelle's Provost Office. All UC students welcome. (The cost includes transport.) (11/14)

San Diego Independent Scholars invite you to hear "Myth as a Cognitive Tool," a paper by Nina Rosenzweig, Ph.D., Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 pm, Rm 111-A, Administrative Complex. (11/14)

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Lost between Galathea Residence Hall and the Science Building between 6:30-10 pm: 1 white gold plated wedding band. Reward: Call Jean Forsythe at 452-2320 or Marian Jones. (11/21)

Calculator found. Call and identify model and place where lost. Todd 755-4679. (11/15)

Lost: Gold Seiko woman's watch in bathroom behind police station. REWARD. 459-2259. (11/14)

Lost: Skateboard on Torrey Pines Rd. (south of Revelle parking lot) on 11/3 reward \$10. Steve 272-6279. (11/14)

Bible Found: Identify model to claim. call Todd 755-4679. (11/14)

Found: a dent in the back door of my beige Rabbit on 10/29 of a party on Pacific in Sponza Beach. Call Lellani at 454-2057 if you have any info. (11/14)

Grenada opinions

continued from 3 these things again."

Finally, Russell Andalacio, a student at Mesa College who spent the formative years of his life in Grenada, spoke. He gave an historical background of Grenada from the days when, rather than submit to European colonialism, the entire native population leapt to their deaths from the cliffs, to the early days of independence from Great Britain. He said, "So long as blood flows in the veins of Grenadians there will be resistance to the foreign domination."

He told the students that "Americans have a responsibility to your history" not to oppress a newly freed nation still trembling from its revolution. He reminded students that it was 13 years before the US had its first election after its revolution. He requested time for Grenada to pull its government together. He also said that American interference is ethnocentric, because different countries have different definitions of democracy. American representative institutions are extraneous to a country of 110,000, where democracy in the classical sense of the word is entirely possible. Villages of 200-300 people may meet to decide their fates.

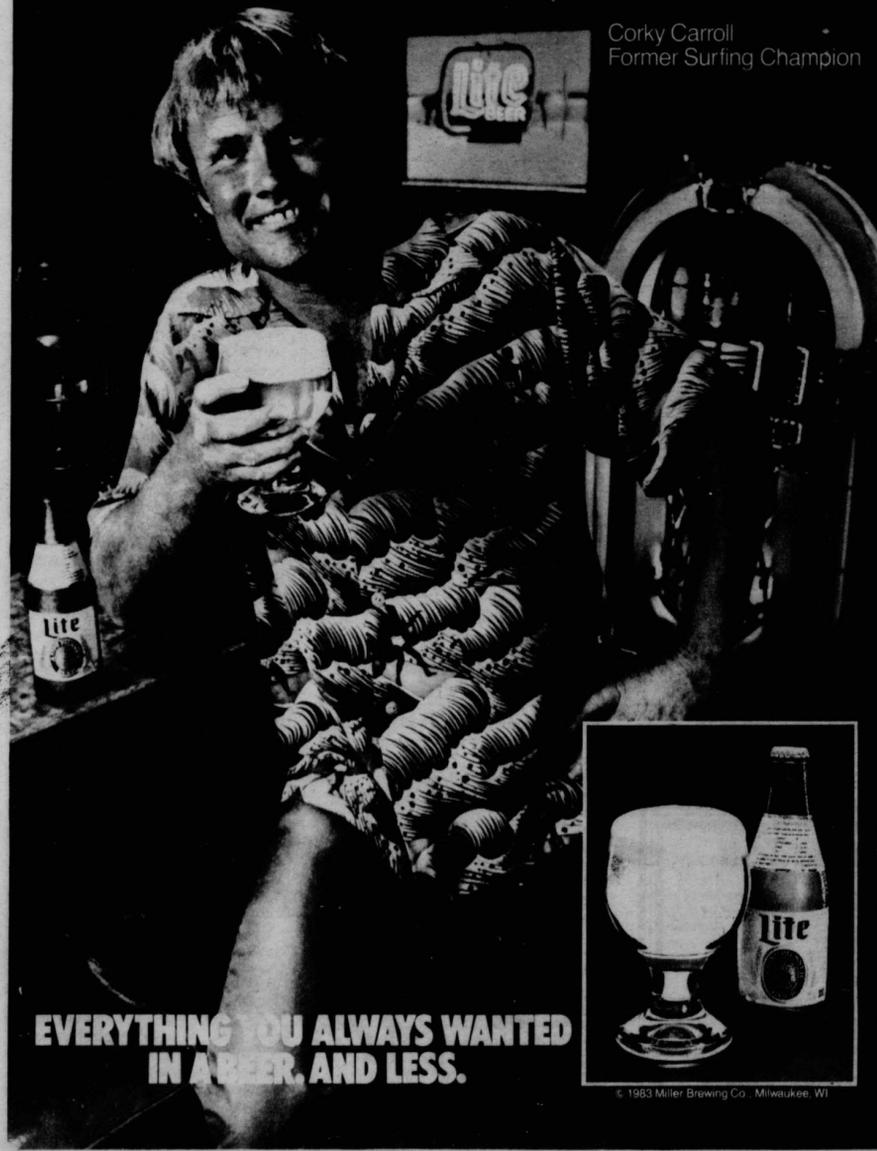
His speech was interrupted at one point by some Revelle students who unfurled an American flag while playing Wagner at full strength. This allusion to the movie *Apocalypse Now* was lost neither on the audience nor on the speaker. After disgusted dismay, the microphone power was increased, and the music ceased. Cut short by time, Andalacio finished to steady applause.

Yet the audience did not disperse. At tables set up by the sponsors, students wrote letters to congressmen and senators. Large groups of students still spoke, debating the relevance of the rally and the intensity of the issue. One exchange student from Mexico said, "San Diego students are... said to be apathetic... This is proven not to be the case." A CARD member found it to be "a much larger turnout than expected, and a lot of people stayed around after the rally was over, discussing and debating the issue."

Crossword Answers

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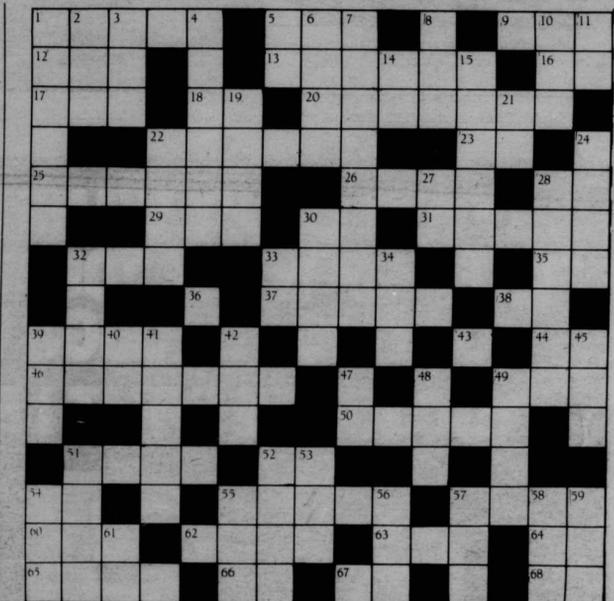


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Crossword — answers on page 22

ACROSS
1. Wooden one dulls even vampire teeth 5. Business degree (abbr.) for restaurant managers? 9. I choke on this food 12. English drink advertised on shirts 13. Members of rich family found on the breakfast table 16. Exclamation of surprise at the answer 17. Chocolate-bearing relative 18. Dock warrant (abbr.), even for unloading eatables 20. Condition of perfect pasta 22. Vegetable San Diego's architects are not fond of 23. Part of the mind where smoked salmon cravings rest (see Freud) 25. Qualities shared by bays, tables and a departing guest 26. Produce water at the well or information at the station 28. Avenue of the White House cook's public address 29. Extent of a potato's sense 30. Mathematical dessert 31. Seafood of approval (pl.) 32. What one is able to do with preserves 33. What one must take for a choice between marble cakes 35. In a similar manner to the clue 36. Vitamin which helps on to exits 37. Why one gets a sinking feeling at Welsh food (pl.) 38. Result of anorexia nervosa (according to the *National Enquirer*) 39. Potato dish in Gertrude Stein's brownies 43. Vitamin which helps the sight (or is that A?) 44. Good in swimming but not drinking water (abbr.) 46. Food of the gods, made at home with fruits (with, I am sorry, the B left out) 49. A source of food to look at 50. The history of Italian food in a ludicrous accent 51. To become agitated or worried on the stove 52. A room or room, neither to do with food (abbr.) 54. Exclamation used to call attention to the answer 55. Shrimp of a Frenchman 57. Shoots animals for cooking containers 59. Money begged for food or anything else 62. In which one forms food, and what forms around food 63. Poem to haggis for which we are in debt to demented Scotsman 64. Common preposition of dishes for which we are in debt to the French 65. Fruit always in groups of two 66. Two letters, meaningless orally 67. Stammering shot to down birds

DOWN
1. Basic food sticking papers together 2. The number of patrons eating the Prime Minister's street 3. Consume, no pun 4. One's sort revealed in one's edible organs (or rather theirs) 5. Two letters which spell candy 6. Legume already existed 7. No spice in particular 8. A single answer 10. Food one gets by working the oars 11. Thorium (abbr.), no doubt very unpleasant when found in a dish 14. Eat too much food (strange) (abbr.) 15. As one carps at a fish, one does this at a bird 19. condition gained from the spice sage 21. Total digestible (abbr.) nutrients 22. Hot as an 24. Deep fish with scales 27. Manuscript of the answer (abbr.) 28. A fish in a certain location 30. Plural pun of a mathematical dessert 32. Quiet shellfish 33. Plural answer (abbr.) 34. Anti-soul food organization (abbr.) 39. Hilarious meat 40. Shipping receipt (abbr.) for eatables 41. Dear sticky breakfast food 42. Dried fruit I give nothing for 45. Meat eaten on the run 47. The parliamentary title of *Punch's* food writer 48. Which archaic spelling of ice it little matters 49. A powdery starch from the sago palm (free clue) 51. Only one fish for dinner 52. Dinner staple gyrates of the food 53. Popular pie filling of young cooks 54. Method of soup drinking by northern Scandinavian 55. Expensive food kept with many security precautions 56. It was a drunkard he looked for 57. Vegetable of which one must mind several 58. Flap used to open can of diet soft drink 59. Under a large sandwich 61. The family's cook to an advanced degree