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One More Quarter

BUS SERVICE CONTINUES

by Lance Robbins

Since the start of the school year, ASUCI and the Orange County Transit District (OCTD) have been locked in a controversy over the cost of the "unlimited rides" contract. Although the price jumped to \$2.10 per student for the Winter quarter, a new contract has been negotiated for Spring which specifies a charge of \$1.30 per student.

The new contract provides for a 40% discount on bus fare for all students. Agreements were made for plans to develop and establish practical guidelines for setting the costs of future contracts.

Don Frambach, President of the ASUCI, started round table negotiations with OCTD officials at the beginning of Fall quarter. He sees the UCI victory as a major accomplishment for student government. "This shows that not only can student government function properly when given responsibility, but it can operate with success."

Frambach's "boardroom diplomacy" became necessary due to a political blunder by former ASUCI President Armando Banuelos. Last year during Banuelos' term, the rate per student was only \$1.30. But for some reason, Banuelos never signed a contract with OCTD to bind them to continuing the deal. As a result, Transit District officials decided last fall that it was time to re-evaluate their association with ASUCI.

Their decision was to renegotiate the contract at a much higher rate, much to the dismay of Frambach. Their idea was that they would simply charge ASUCI \$0.25 for each ride taken by a student under the agreement. OCTD officials said at the time that they felt that the District had simply been losing too much money. Only after lengthy negotiations did they agree last quarter to give UCI a small discount, setting the fee to \$2.10 per student per quarter.

It was up to Frambach, however, to convince the Transit District's Board of Directors that a contract with UCI would be valuable to OCTD as well as to the student population.

The Board of Directors proved very receptive to Frambach's arguments. He convinced the members not only that there should be a contract, but a discount as well. He supplied charts and statistics to point out the glaring inconsistency within the OCTD: it was going wild with "contract fever." It seemed that the Transit District was giving contracts and discounts up to 80% in some cases, 40% in

others. Yet the District had insisted on giving none to UCI.

"There will be a substantial increase in next year's UCI undergraduate population, and more graduate students with the addition of the Orange County Medical Center," said Frambach. "Combined with that is the fact that Irvine is the fastest growing community in Orange County. We had to show them just how reasonable and equitable a contract with UC Irvine would be."

The Board was no longer considering whether there should be a discount — but how big the discount should be.

The haggling over prices began. The price fell from \$2.10 to \$1.95 to \$1.30 by the beginning of the Spring quarter. For a while it appeared that this would be the final rate, but Frambach pushed the District for a nickel less, and obtained it.

Students are now paying \$1.30 per quarter for the bus service. What will AS do with

the extra five cents per student? "This will help pay for last quarter's substantial increase," explained Frambach.

Frambach is enthusiastic about future negotiations with OCTD, especially since the Board approved a precedent-setting contract with UCI. He is glad that both parties have a good working relationship with each other. "Next year there will be a substantial student discount as provided through our contract with OCTD," he said. "But both parties will have to decide what is equitable, according to how many riders there will be and so forth."

"What I am very pleased about is the fact that both parties were willing to compromise and listen to the other point of view. As a result, there should be no more problems in the future."

Could this be what the term "shuttle diplomacy" is all about?

ASUCI Speakers Funds Unfrozen

by Marti O'Mara

Confrontations between differing factions is nothing new, especially today, whether they occur within the ASUCI or anywhere else in society. Only rarely do such confrontations result in improved relations between the opposed parties. This week, it appeared that there had been such a resolution of the conflict between the ASUCI Speakers Committee and the leadership of the ASUCI.

The situation arose because the Speakers Committee, acting on inaccurate information given to them by ASUCI Vice President Dave Miller allocated funds for speakers which far exceeded their actual budget. A recent erroneous New U article set that amount of \$750 but the actual figure was \$1,050. Upon being informed of the committee's actions ASUCI President Don Frambach "froze" the committee's remaining funds.

Students who had been promised this money for their various events were at first quite angry with Frambach's actions. However, an ensuing confrontation between Frambach and these students proved to be very fruitful. The reason for the funds being frozen Frambach explained was primarily because there was no money to cover all the allocations the committee had made. No ASUCI officer has the power to shift budgets around or to allocate additional money to any committee. Only the ASUCI Council can do that and at the time of this meeting, the Council had already recessed for the quarter. After explaining the situation to the members of the committee present, Frambach released the remaining Speakers Committee funds to the committee to allow them to decide which speakers had to be cancelled and which could be funded. The possibility of receiving additional funding from the ASUCI Council was mentioned and it was suggested that individual organizations' requests be made to the Council during Spring quarter.

At last Tuesday's Council meeting \$500 was allocated to MECHA to help sponsor Caesar Chavez. Chavez will speak here at Irvine on May 5th (Cinco de Mayo) at noon in Campus Park. \$450 was also allocated for speakers for Food Day. An Ad Hoc Committee of the Council was organized to set up a clearer allocating procedure for the Speakers Committee which would retain the committee's input but would refer large allocations (\$500 or more) to an Executive officer for approval. This then will keep the committee's function intact but will insure more responsibility on the part of the committee.



COMING THIS WAYZGOOSE

by Joyce O'Brien and Kip Skinner

ASUCI is proud to present its fifth annual music festival — Wayzgoose V. This outrageous UCI event will be held next Saturday, April 12 in Campus Park from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A complete day of music, free food, games, displays, demonstrations and fun is planned.

This year's Wayzgoose will not have the distinction of being coordinated with Irvine Information day or Open House so you won't see the multitudes of high school kids dragging their parents around by their pocketbooks. This year's Wayzgoose will be a festival designed to entertain Irvine students like they have never been entertained before. Wayzgoose has long been considered by many to be one of ASUCI's most important student services.

The entertainment will include such bands as the "Mystic Knights of the Oinga Boinga," "Rain," the "Rockits" and a soul band. Many of you will remember the "Mystic Knights" from last year's Wayzgoose. They look like a bunch of rejects from an Alice Cooper glitter contest! The "Mystic Knights" are not what you would call your basic band. They are a collection of about 10 costumed thespians hell-bent on blowing your mind through comedy, drama and music.

"Rain" is an upcoming contemporary rock group whom you'll remember from one of our Gateway noon concerts. These guys are so fantastic that agents from two major record companies will be out to hear them. So come on out to give them your support!

The "Rockits" really need no introduction. You've seen them at two noon concerts plus the big dance that ChiPsi fraternity threw. Their forte is fifties rock and roll and they play some unbelievable old Beatles and Beach Boys.

About twenty campus organizations will be sponsoring booths, and handicrafters will be there to display their wares.

If weather permits, Frank Gibson, a UCI student will be out with his hot air balloon (just like in the Wizard of Oz!) to give students rides for a nominal fee. Frank can't give you a ride back to Kansas but he will take you up to the end of his tether rope for a panoramic view of Orange County!

Mesa Court President's Council will be sponsoring a trisbee contest and a dunk booth; and through the diligent efforts of our Raffle Committee local merchants have consented to donate all kinds of great prizes for yet another of the day's highlights. Raffle tickets will be given away (yes folks, free!) to all UCI students.

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Minority Council — Meeting at 11:00 in the Antrap.

THURSDAY, APR. 10
Greek Council — Meeting noon in T302.

Macrame — Craft workshop taught by Sybil Jacobson 11:30-1 p.m. in the Antrap.

Religious Emphasis Week — noon, Gateway Plaza. Jewish Folk Dancing.

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Status Quo Priority

by Lavon Gieselman

Affirmative action on the UCI campus is a cover for hiring more men than to filter women into academic and staff positions. For example, the two affirmative action "watch-dogs" on the graduate and administrative levels are men. In spite of surface concern in the way of "de-sexing" titles, (from "man" to "person"), where it really counts, in hiring, men have an overwhelming advantage.

The latest 1974 figures indicate that of 160 regular faculty professors, two are women. Associate professors number 117 men to 8 women, and assistant professors are 20 women to 113 men.

In top administrative job positions, one woman was able to reach the \$2,000.00 a month salary level, whereas nineteen men are in the same category. Fifteen men have reached the \$2500.00 slot, 2 at \$3000.00, and one man has reached the \$4000.00 a month salary level.

The registrar's office gives a breakdown of student enrollment in various departments. Fine Arts contains 76% women, Humanities numbers 62% women, Physical Sciences has 29% and Social Sciences 45% women. Of these percentages, sub-areas of the departments show where students' interests are. The Social Science makeup demonstrates socialization differences most dramatically. While 69% of all anthropology students are women, only 12% of all Economics students are. Women lean towards sociology, numbering 72% of all majors, while men dominate the political science arena with 70% of the majors.

On the graduate level, differences between males and female students take a distinctive turn. As undergraduates, 76% of Fine Arts students are women. This figure drops significantly on the graduate level 59% women students. Humanities have 62% women undergraduate students and 48% women graduate students.

In the total student population, 45% of undergraduates are women, while 37% of graduate students are women.

With today's economic crisis, it is understandable that affirmative action is one cut-back that the university could afford to make. Economic conditions tend to influence public



"Like him. He's got great legs."

opinion and the decisions which are made about who should be hired.

What must be considered is change for future policies through today's decisions. Therefore, young women who attend the university must become conscious of how their present education will influence future job prospects. Certainly, the economics majors will be more desirable for an enterprise than the young Margaret Meads. Another factor to be considered is what will happen to the women (76%) Fine Arts majors? In a world where art images are controlled by men, can they hope to compete, to survive? Young university women must re-examine their educational pursuits and explore potential markets for their skills.

Future projections do not rectify present inequities. The fact remains that university hiring practices are discriminatory, as indicated by the numbers of women hired. Facts presented dispell the myth that affirmative action on the campus is a priority. Preserving the status quo however, definitely is.

What's For Dinner?

by Lois Leenerts

"What's for dinner?" For 500 million children in the developing countries, the answer could be a small serving of rice, or millet, or possibly nothing at all. The shortages and inflation that have shrunk our food dollar have made adequate nutrition an impossible goal for these children and their families with-out assistance. That's why a fundraising dinner is being planned for Wednesday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Lincoln Middle School.

Speaking at the dinner will be Chancellor Aldrich and Paul B. Edwards, former Director of Public Information for UNICEF (United Nation's Children Fund). Chancellor Aldrich's topic is the world food crisis while Paul Edwards will address how UNICEF is helping the victims of the food crisis through contributions made to the World Child Emergency Fund. All proceeds from the dinner will be given to this fund which was established when the Executive Board of UNICEF declared a state of emergency for 478 million children living in the underdeveloped countries.

Meatless dishes from around the world will be served including such tasty dishes as Soupe Au Pistou (a soup from Southern France). The dishes are meatless as a means of sensitizing people to the fact that meat consumption which has increased fantastically in this country is one source of pressure on the food supply. Dr. Jean Mayer, Professor of Nutrition at Harvard University states, "We are among the world's one billion richer people who use almost as much cereal to fatten the livestock they eat as the two billion people in the poor nations eat directly in food."

Tickets for the dinner are available from the ASUCI ticket booth or at the door. The cost for students is \$2.50 and all others are \$3.50.

Volunteers to help with the dinner are needed. If interested, contact Lois Leenerts through Campus Organization Services. The phone number is 833-5181.

"Individual action whether it is in the form of attending a fund-raising event, making a monetary contribution to one of the aid organizations, or simply cutting down on your personal consumption of meat, is crucial because every day brings these children close to death," emphasizes Lois Leenerts, president of the UNICEF/UN Activities Club and who planned the dinner. "What is the purpose of Food Day if we do not formulate plans for action before it's too late?"

A New Look At An Old Myth---Atlantis

Dr. Nicholas Tschoegl, professor of Chemical Engineering at Cal Tech, will be giving a lecture entitled A NEW LOOK AT AN OLD MYTH — ATLANTIS, on April 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. What does a professor of Chemical Engineering know about Atlantis? This professor knows plenty. He became engrossed with the culture of Atlantis while pursuing his interest in linguistics, archeology, and other of the Humanities. Dr. Tschoegl has traveled widely partially due to his work and partially because he considers traveling his "number one hobby."

If Dr. Tschoegl hasn't traveled to the fabled location of Atlantis, he has probably been very close. The list of countries he has visited include Czechoslovakia, where he was born; Germany, where he went to elementary school; Hungary, where he completed high school. In 1948, Dr. Tschoegl and family emigrated to Australia. In Sydney, Australia, he completed work for a B.S. in Chemistry and also for a PhD. In 1961, the Tschoegl family moved to Wisconsin, then to California a few years later. Now, Dr. Tschoegl will be at Irvine.

Professor Tschoegl's lecture will be accompanied by slides, and audio-visual affects organized by his youngest son, Chris, who is head of the audio-visual department at UCI. This lecture is presented by the Social Science Dorm and the Social Science Junior Fellows. Admission is 50¢ for students with reg cards and 75¢ for all others. This lecture is open to the public. Doors of the Science Lecture Hall will open at 7:00 p.m.

Are Women's Careers Fair?

With the ever-increasing career opportunities for women today come new questions and concerns: Can I make it in a non-traditional career? What would I have to do to get there? Would I like it?

To answer these and other questions, UC Irvine's Career Planning & Placement Center has joined The Women's Center to present a career exploration session: "Are Women's Careers Fair?" Women who currently are invol-

ved in approximately 25 different careers will be on hand to talk informally with individuals and groups about the opportunities and realities of their respective fields. Career areas represented include:

veterinary medicine, dentistry, financial consulting, research and data collection, self-employment business, field engineering, law, journalism, stock marketing, environmental planning and

employee development.

The session, designed for high school and community women as well as college students, is scheduled for Wednesday, April 9, 3-5 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Social Science Tower 120. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is invited to attend. No admission charge. For further information, call 833-6881 or 833-7253.

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"Does it hurt?" asked the Rabbit.

"Sometimes," said the Skin Horse, for he was always truthful. "When you are Real you don't mind being hurt."

"Does it happen all at once, like being wound up," he asked, "or bit by bit?"

"It doesn't happen all at once," said the Skin Horse. "You become. It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't often happen to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."

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THE VELVETEEN RABBIT
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Application deadline is April 13th. Applicants will be screened by two regional nominating commissions, composed of an undergraduate and graduate student chosen by each senate or legislative council. Students interested in serving on these commissions should also pick up applications at the Associated Students office. The deadline for commission applications is April 13.

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... Whatever background the intellectual comes from, she/he must "never forget to remain in contact with the 'simple people' and moreover, finding in this contact the source of ... problems to be studied and solved" (our emphasis).

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ACADEMIC SENATE

The Academic Senate has, through its cancellation of its next meeting, again shown gross dereliction of duty. Throughout the consideration of the AFROTC program, the Academic Senate has attempted to deny students input. It never publicized that its committee on Educational Policy was investigating the matter. It never publicized that its November meeting would vote on the implementation of the ROTC program. And now it has moved to shut students out, in effect, and has served notice that it does not care whether students oppose the program or not.

Unless the attempt to call a special meeting to reconsider the issue succeeds, it appears that the pro-military forces at Irvine have won a major battle. The Chancellor is the only other agent by which ROTC can be stopped, and he has already shown his unwillingness to respond to student opinion by signing a contract with AFROTC, implementing the "cross-town" agreement.

By this action, students have been denied the only forum in which they might have been able peacefully and constructively to air their grievances and hope for some response. We deplore the Academic Senate's insensitivity.

Free Los Tres

Against the human interest of the people of the United States, who have been plagued by repressive drug traffic for over a century, the United States Supreme Court on March 24, 1975 denied certiorari (review) for the case of anti-drug activists Juan Fernandez, Rodolfo Sanchez and Alberto Ortiz, popularly known as Los Tres.

Within hours of their decision, the presiding judge in the original trial of Los Tres, Lawrence Lydick, who actually has no legal jurisdiction nor documentation of the Supreme Court decision, issued an arrest warrant and revoked the \$150,000.00 bail which was raised by the 2½ year massive national campaign for their freedom on bond pending appeal.

Immediately, two of Los Tres, Rodolfo Sanchez and Alberto Ortiz, were savagely arrested by armed agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation while the whereabouts of Juan Fernandez is to this date unknown, and concern for his safety has been expressed by all.

Simultaneously, with shotguns, pistols and automatic weapons, and without warning or concern for onlookers, over twenty agents of the para-military special weapons and tactics squad (SWAT) and FBI agents forced their entrance to the offices of the National Committee to Free Los Tres at 416 S. Pecan St. without a proper search warrant.

The offices were ransacked and the telephone wires were ripped out. While this illegal search was going on, two female members of the defense committee arrived and confronted the agents, demanding that they produce a search warrant. They responded that they had a warrant for the arrest of Juan Fernandez and threatened to arrest them when they denied any knowledge of his whereabouts.

The home of Mrs. Ester Fernandez was also invaded twice by armed SWAT Squad and FBI Agents, entering the house and threatening family and friends while inquiring for the whereabouts of Juan Fernandez.

The case of Los Tres stemmed from an altercation the 3 had with a heroin pusher who was wounded in self defense. The pusher was later revealed as an agent of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Los Tres were immediately and brutally arrested, tried and convicted for defending themselves. Their trial was an example of the justice which working and ethnic people receive. Their defense of lack of prior knowledge that the pusher was an agent and that they had acted in self defense when the pusher had attempted to shoot them, was not allowed. They were convicted of Conspiracy to commit crimes against the United States, Assault on a Federal Agent, and Rob-

bery of a Custodian of mail matter, money and other property of the U.S. (Jesse James Act).

This court's decision and the gestapo-like arrests of Los Tres signals a great danger to our democratic and human rights. They bring us another step closer to the legal conditions which existed in Nazi Germany in the 1930's and which exist today in Chile.

The decision of the Supreme Court means that you need not have knowledge that a person is a federal agent to be convicted of assault on an agent and that, to conspire to commit crimes against the United States, you need not know that your actions are against the interest of the federal government.

It is this kind of logic of which facism is made. Under Nazi German law, it was sufficient to think of a crime to be convicted of it, since by thinking of it you had the potential to commit it, and should be imprisoned to protect society. This Supreme Court decision is a step in this direction.

The gestapo-like arrest of Alberto and Rodolfo points to an attempt to provoke a situation in which to legally murder LOS TRES. This police action is also an attempt to intimidate friends, relatives and members of the defense committee. It is an attempt to crush the growing consciousness among Latino people about the real source of exploitation, oppression and drug traffic—the CAPITALIST SYSTEM.

The birth of U.S. facism is real. It is visible in drug traffic—a subtle insidious form of ideological and political repression. Drug traffic, documented to be promoted by United States' agencies, such as the Central Intelligence Agency in collusion with organized crime and political figures such as Richard Nixon, Robert Vesco, as well as ruling class members of the Brooks Club in New York, is made to appear to be a problem of the very people it is being injected into.

Paradoxically, in arriving at their decision, the court reaffirmed the indictment which had been voiced by LOS TRES and all people who struggled against repressive drug traffic. That the U.S. government is involved in repressive drug traffic. The court determined that it is a conspiracy against the U.S. Government to struggle against drug traffic in upholding the conviction of LOS TRES, and that to confront a pusher of repressive drugs is an assault on a federal agent.

We urge all people of conscience, in search for truth and justice, to demand the unconditional freedom of LOS TRES, as fighters against drug traffic in our collective efforts to rid our communities of drugs.

Radical Nomenclature

Dear Kip Skinner,

I am writing this letter as a response to your views expressed in Tuesday's March 11 issue. I speak as a New U staff member (some of whom you referred to as "quasi-radicals"), and as a fellow UCI student. I also consider you my friend.

First, the New U has no inner core of "quasi-radicals" who claim "to be the voice of all Irvine students." As has been stated before, the New U is a student paper, run totally by students, and funded by student funds. OUR paper is always open to interested and serious people who wish to contribute their skills and services as staff members. The New U always welcomes student literary contributions, for we can only be as strong and successful as the support we receive from the student body. Therefore, you should now understand that the anti-ROTC sentiments you have read in the New U are the views of those motivated and concerned students who have taken the time to contribute THEIR journalism to everyone's student paper. It is important that you realize that these printed anti-ROTC views are the works of supportive persons in our UCI campus community. They come from concerned people both on and separate from the New U staff. I can only speculate on the reasons for such a disproportionate amount of anti-ROTC sentiment on this campus. Perhaps it is the case that such opinions stem from people who really give a damn about the direction of today's society: a society which our college education is hopefully making us more aware of, and more a part of. It follows that these same people would be quite concerned about the direction of their own campus. If it is the case that more people of anti-ROTC persuasion are willing to speak up as compared to those supporting ROTC, then please don't lash out at your fellow students on the New U. It may be that you hold a minority position with regards to ROTC, and thus

your defense of ROTC must be addressed to all those who do not share your view: NOT the visible vehicle of student opinion.

The New U does not concern itself with what an "outsider" will think of UCI from reading an "average copy of the New U." We have no images to preserve: either that of Ivy Halls of academia, or hotbed of radical dissent. The New U's purpose is that of providing to the community pertinent information and current student opinions and staff editorials.

You stated, "Once again your late sixties liberalism poked out its radical head to deny Irvine students an opportunity to avail themselves to yet another useful and worthwhile program." I have no intention of arguing with your opinion. But what bothers me is your choice of words and phrases, which apparently represent many of your attitudes. Now, you're not only attacking the New U, but you've added "late sixties liberalism" and "radical" to this undesirable category. It seems you've defined an enemy that is ripe for confronting.

Are the "late sixties" something we should be ashamed of? Is liberalism also something bad? And what does "radical" mean to you? Anti-tradition? Anti-military? I'm sure there have been people against military training since the beginning of history. Current anti-ROTC philosophy is not solely the result of "liberal," "radical," "late sixties" thinking.

I highly recommend to you the National Book Award Winner, *Johnny Got His Gun*, by Dalton Trumbo. It's not from the late sixties, but rather from WAY BACK: 1939. The timelessness of the piece is its beauty. Even young pro-military minds may be so moved by this work, that they will reconsider a commitment to such programs as AFROTC.

Please continue your interest in our student paper. We're all so much stronger for it.

Friends always,
Ken Wong

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Across The Marsh

HOMICIDE ROAD

Last year we learned that for mainly economic reasons, the city of Irvine decided to go ahead with their plans to build the proposed extension of Campus Drive across the San Joaquin Marsh. We are now especially concerned over the impact of the road on the surrounding area and its inhabitants. As many of you have probably noticed, it is common to see dead animals lying on the pavement, victims of speeding cars.

The vulnerability of the animals in this area is well exemplified by a personal experience. While being driven across the road last December we came across a startled mule deer, one of many which inhabit the marsh area. It was pinned between a fence and the passing cars. After stopping, we saw the animal repeatedly attempt to crash through the one fence by the roadway: only to fall in defeat. In a final attempt to jump the fence, the deer caught its mouth on the jagged top of the chain-link fence, and was left hanging like a floundering fish. As we approached to try to help free the now battered animal it tore itself free, and mouth bloodied, dashed across the road to reunite with its awaiting mate. It then disappeared back into the brush.

Based upon our knowledge of the E.I.S. (Environmental Impact Statement) and on personal and related experience we feel that the following things should be done to help protect the marsh animals and birds:

1. Build a fence on both sides of the road so that animals could not get onto the roadway.
2. a. Post a speed limit of no greater than 35 M.P.H. on the road to help protect the animals by cutting down reaction distance. (There is presently no posted speed limit.)

2. b. Post a speed limit of no more than 35 M.P.H. to help reduce noise pollution in the surrounding area. The E.I.S. for this project states that, "The impact of automobile noise on the animal life of the marsh is difficult to assess. There appears to be no quantitative figures for noise levels that are acceptable or unacceptable to wildlife, although it is a fact that the act of merely walking across the marsh disturbs a large number of ducks." It is also known that the noise level at 35 M.P.H. in the surrounding area would reach a level of 65-70 PNdB, a level adopted by the state of California as "acceptable to the reasonable man." When you consider that 48 PNdB is considered to be a "moderate" noise level, and at the present speed of 55 M.P.H. the noise level could be expected to be much greater than 65-70 PNdB, it becomes reasonable to assume that the animals are in some way paying the cost of the present uninvestigated speed limit.

3. Post a "watch for animals" sign by the roadside to help alert motorists to the fact that this area is a home for a millennium of wildlife (Some of which have been placed on the endangered species list.)

If Irvine is truly a concerned city, maybe they should take a more detailed look at the possible effects of their "mini-freeway" through one of the two remaining fresh water marshes in Orange County.

If you would like to join us in our efforts to make some "corrections" in the presently existing situation, you can contact us at: 833-6093.675-6416.

Rocky Rohwedder
Gary Pivo

ASUCI Experimental College Begins New Quarter

Sorry, but now even your most legitimate gripes against the system have become invalid. No longer must test-taking anxiety and GPA-Paranoia accompany the learning process. The ASUCI Experimental College is the Irvine Community's access to alternative education. Experimental College courses are taught by UC Irvine students, faculty, staff and neighbors on a volunteer basis, and are open to anyone, free of charge.

Belly Dance, Mask and Mime Movement, Ballet, Kundalini Yoga, Aquathenics, Women's Fitness and Figure Control, and Volkswagen Repair are offered for those of you in-

terested in tuning up your bodies.

Beginning Classical Guitar, Folk Guitar, and an improvisational Jazz Workshop are available for the musically inclined. Ceramics and Wines of the World are of interest to those wishing to get potted. Basic Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Standard First Aid and Personal Safety are being offered for those more cautious.

If you would like to earn 1.3 units P/NP for teaching anything you'd like, or would like more specific information about this Quarter's offerings (and there are more than are mentioned here), see Bob Palmer in ASUCI, or phone Ext. 6351.

Freedom For Puerto Rico

The independence struggle in Puerto Rico is surging forward and the people of the United States can help the just struggle of the Puerto Rican people. Alfredo Lopez will talk at UCI this week on "Building the Anti-imperialist Front in the U.S. for the Independence of Puerto Rico." Alfredo

Lopez is Executive Secretary of the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee and a member of the Political Commission of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party in the United States, and he will talk Wednesday, April 9, 1975, at 3:00 p.m. in Social Science Laboratory room 248.

Puerto Rico is a classical colony of the United States, and the U.S. government continues to deny the existence of the massive independence movement. The mass media maintains a conspiracy of silence about it, promoting the myth that Puerto Rico is the "showcase of democracy."

In 1976, the United States will celebrate its 200th anniversary as a nation. It is a farce to speak of celebrating the 1776 revolution against colonialism while denying freedom to another people.

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Spring Federal Job Workshop For Women

A Spring Workshop on City, County, State and Federal jobs will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, April 12 in Room 100, Social Science Hall on the UC Irvine Campus.

The workshop, which is open to all interested women, is sponsored by the Women's Opportunities Center, University of California Extension, Irvine. The purpose of the workshop is to provide information about jobs in the government sector, civil service testing, the kinds of skills and abilities such jobs require, and to assist women in assessing their strengths and weaknesses relevant to such employment.

The afternoon session will be devoted to participatory workshop groups. Participants will have the opportunity to do exercises in expressing positive and negative feelings, learning to be forceful without being hostile and achieving goals without infringing on the rights of others in a workshop in Assertion Training. A self-assessment hour will offer tools for discovering needs, abilities, weaknesses, likes and dislikes. A workshop in test-taking will provide the opportunity to see various kinds of civil service and merit tests and to obtain information on how to prepare for and take such tests.

There is a registration fee of \$3.50 for the workshop and interested women are urged to preregister by calling the Women's Opportunities Center (714-833-7128)

Kennedy Films

by David Wilson

This Wednesday, Richard Pollard, ex-Photo Editor of Life magazine, will appear in the Fine Arts Concert Hall with a pair of John F. Kennedy documentaries and a copy of the Zapruder assassination film. Niven Busch, guest lecturer in film, calls the 31-second film, "The greatest home movie, the saddest, and the most tragic." Life magazine bought Zapruder's film for \$30,000, and published frames from the movie in the

magazine, but they left out several frames which were considered "too terrible for public display." The Warren Commission declined Life's offer for a copy of the entire film. The film, the only known photographic record of the assassination, puts a great deal of doubt upon the findings of the Commission.

STUDENT ADVISOR POSITIONS

Three student advisor positions in Campus Organization Services will be available for the 1975-76 academic year, according to Randy Lewis, Assistant Dean of Students. "Following a recommendation of the Registration Fee Committee to integrate more students into the daily operation and programming of the Student Affairs department, we will use these students to work closely with registered campus organizations.

The major responsibilities of an advisor will be to keep organizations informed about University Policies and Procedures and provide programming assistance," Lewis said.

Each of the three advisors will receive \$225 per quarter (\$675 per academic year) and will be expected to work ten hours per week.

Additional information and application forms can be picked up from Campus Organization Services, first floor Gateway Commons. Deadline for applications is April 18, 1975.

FAILURE OF THE NEW LEFT

Noted writer and lecturer Herbert Marcuse will be the featured speaker for "The Failure of the New Left," a workshop and lecture program on Friday, April 18. The event is sponsored by the Humanities Undergraduate Student Association and Campus Organization Services. The schedule for the program includes:

3:30-5:30 p.m. Social Science Lecture Hall: Workshop on **The New Left** conducted by UCI professors Mark Poster, Jon Wiener, Jack Diggins and Pete Clecak.

5:00-6:50 p.m. Science Lecture Hall: Lecture featuring Herbert Marcuse.

Because of limited seating in the lecture halls, you must pick up a "complimentary ticket" to be admitted to the program. Tickets are available (limit one per person) in Campus Organization Services, First Floor, Gateway Commons, beginning Monday, April 7.

Last Beatles Day

Alright, enough is enough. We really do appreciate all the entries that are being entered into the official KUCI favorite Beatles Song Contest, and we did encourage ballot-stuffing so that your favorite Beatles song will be determined to be the most popular Beatles song on the UCI campus. But this use of artificial aids such as computers, a la Caltech vs. McDonalds, cannot be tolerated; therefore, we are notifying all entrants that as of noon

this day, Tuesday, April 8, their entries must be handwritten. Not that we would like to discourage entries for the contest, but we would like to make the contest fair for all persons and for all songs. Remember that you will be able to hear the results of the Beatles song contest at the beginning of **The Last Beatles Day** on Wednesday, April 23, the Third day of Seven Days In April on KUCI, 89.9 FM.

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AquaAnteaters Highlights Athletic Action

UCI Swimmers Finish 2nd in NCAA's

The UCI swimming team, in eighth place after the first day of competition in the NCAA Division II national swim championship, roared back the final two days to finish in second place in the national meet.

Paced by double winners Boyd Philpot (500 and 1650 freestyle) and freshman Gary Figueroa (100 and 200 back), the Anteaters of first-year coach Hank Vellekamp finished with 210 points, 51 points behind champion Cal State Northridge.

The second place finish marked the fourth time UCI has finished in the runner-up spot in the national meet ('67, '72, '73, '75); the Anteaters have won the national title three years ('69, '70, '71).

Philpot's win in the 500 freestyle was a new national record, while new UCI school records were set by Gary Figueroa in the 200 backstroke, Mike Figueroa in the 100 butterfly, Tom Boughey in the 400 IM, Jason Wheaton in the 100 backstroke, and Philpot in his 1650 win.

UCI's three relay teams, the 400 and 800 free relay and the 400 medley relay, also set new school records. Tim Quinn, Gary and Mike Figueroa, Boyd Philpot, Tom Boughey, and Guy Antley make up the three relay teams.

"The guys performed just great," said Vellekamp. "After the first day when we were that far behind we could have folded, but we didn't — the guys came back like champions."

About next year: "We lose two people, Tom Boughey and Mike Nelson, and we have two red-shirts in school, and one — Wit Davis — is capable of winning both breaststrokes. If I recruit at all we should be fighting for the title next year."

Baseball Champions Collide

UC Irvine, the 1974 NCAA Division II national baseball champions, and USC, the 1974 NCAA Division I national baseball champion, face each other in their only meeting of the year this Wednesday, April 9th at 7 pm at the USC field.

Jerry Maras, the big Irvine right-hander, will start on the mound for the Anteaters. Last year, UCI won 9-3 at USC, with the Trojans winning 10-4 at UCI. In the series between the two schools, it's a standoff with the series record for both teams at 4-4.

UCI's baseball team was dealt another devastating blow last Thursday, when starting shortstop Steve Whitehead, who was batting .343, broke his right arm during a drill. Whitehead, a sophomore from Riverside, will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Following the game against USC, the Anteaters leave for Las Vegas to meet the University of Nevada at Las Vegas in a single game Friday night and a doubleheader on Saturday.

UCI Alumni Sailors Challenge "Big Time"

The UCI Alumni Association, in conjunction with the UCI sailing program, has announced the establishment of the first Annual UCI Alumni After Guard Regatta. The regatta is set for Saturday, April 12 in Newport starting at 1:00 p.m., featuring alumni sailors from many West Coast universities.

The After Guard Regatta is the brainchild of UCI Alumni Director Dia Dorsey. She wanted an event that would highlight alumni involvement in an athletic program, showcase UCI's 10th anniversary of the sailing program, and establish an annual race featuring outstanding sailing alumni. Schools already entered in the race, which will be run in Shields, include Cal, featuring Bill Ficker, former America's Cup winner; the Naval Academy with Dave Delo; UCLA, UCI; USC; UCSD; and Stanford.

The schedule for Saturday, April 12 includes morning practice, a noon luncheon at the Intercollegiate Sailing Base, the race at 1:00 p.m. and the awards presentation at 6:30 p.m. during the UCI Alumni Lauds and Laurels Banquet at the Balboa Bay Club.

Tennis Teams Face the Bruins

The UCI men's and women's tennis teams will face stiff competition this week, traveling to Los Angeles to face the potent Bruins of UCLA.

The women's team meets UCLA on Tuesday at 2 p.m. In their first league match against UCLA, the Anteaters pulled out a 5-4 victory, to put them on the top of the league standings with a 4-0 mark.

The men's team, ranked number one in the nation in the college division, face UCLA, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Bruins are presently ranked number 4 in the nation among major college teams.

IM Tennis Tourney

Attention all tennis buffs! The

coed All Cal Qualifying Tennis Tourney is fast approaching. You don't have to be a great player to participate. This tournament is only for mixed doubles tennis. The winners of this tourney will get to go to the All Cal Festival held in May. The date has been set for Sat. & Sun., April 26-27. Everyone is invited to participate. Each team is requested to provide one can of tennis balls for the tournament. Entries are due by Wed., Apr. 23. Come on by the Recreation Office and pick up an entry form. Call 833-5346 for any questions.



IM SLATE

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 Men's Softball

3:10 p.m.	Palo No. 1* vs. Hussong's Army	Field
	Peninsula Prix vs. Pranksters*	1
	Big Knockers* vs. Bummer's Pride	2
		3

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 Men's Softball

5:20 p.m.	Anderson vs. O'Tousa*	1
	Otero vs. Friends of the Devil*	2
	Conquistadors* vs. Pantagruels	3
	Alex Horowitz vs. Men of Full*	4
	Lil' Sluggers* vs. Barking Spiders	5
	Cupcake & His batters vs. Jocko's Rush*	6

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6:00 p.m.	Siegunab vs. Frink
6:45	Pullman vs. Morris
7:70	Cruisin for Burgers vs. Taggesall

THURSDAY, APRIL 10 Men's Softball

4:15 p.m.	Pudendal Blockers vs. KUCI Euphilists**	1
	Team vs. Dangerous Drugs*	3
5:20 p.m.	Question Mark* vs. TBA	1
	Machismo* vs. Phi Delta	2
	Wynch Mob vs. No Mercy*	3

* Predicted winners
** Game of the Week

Last June, the UCI crew team came within a second and a half of pulling the biggest upset ever in West Coast crew circles. In the finals of the varsity eights race, while favorites Washington and California were battling it out, the Anteaters came from three boat lengths back with 500 yards remaining, to take second place behind Washington a little over a second behind. As one observer was heard to say about UCI's tremendous finish, "Washington was in

the process of losing when the finish line got in the way."

UCI's first year coach John Davis feels that with the personnel in the boats this year, there is no reason why the team shouldn't be in tight contention again for the West Coast title.

In the varsity eight boat, Davis has five experienced oarsmen back. They include Bruce Ibbetson, Phil Pearson, Rick Peterson, Greg Petersen and John Sutton. Davis is super high on these five, noting that they have already collected five or six medals in national competition between them. "I feel that some of these guys for the water ballet class, or any the country, or among the best," said Davis.

"Our only weakness, if you want to call it that, will be the lack of experience in the three open seats. The competition for these seats, among Brad Lewis, Greg Rose, Steve Skaron, Paul Barbour and Jim Irwin to name a few, will put a fine edge on the people who make the seats."

In the junior varsity eight boat Davis has quite a few juniors and seniors who didn't row last year. "We're filling in a lot of spots," said Davis, "and the JV's will have a lot of work to do before they can reach their potential."

Former UCI head coach Duvall Hecht is coaching the freshman oarsmen. He does not have a large group, but they have been working extremely hard and are highly motivated.

Davis mentioned three big races that the team will be pointing for. On April 5th UCI rows in the San Diego Crew Classic. Entered in the 2,000-meter race is Harvard, Wisconsin, Washington, Cal, San Diego, and Irvine — the race reads like a Who's Who of crew teams.

The Newport Regatta on April 26th will feature a head to head battle with UCI and Cal. Cal will be out for Anteater blood, after UCI's win over Cal in the Western Sprints.

And of course the season finale on May 16-17 in Long Beach — it's the Western Sprints. "It should be Washington, Cal and Irvine battling it out," says Davis, "I feel extra good about the Sprints because it will finally be held close to home. Our team won't have to do so much traveling, we know the course, and we can take the complete team with us."

Davis is being assisted this season by George Stone who is a UCI graduate student, and was the coxswain in 1972.

In their first race last Saturday, UCI's varsity eight boat beat Long Beach State and Loyola in a 3,000-meter race. UCI's freshmen eight also won with the JV boat taking a second place in their race.

Water Ballet

All women who have signed up for the water ballet class, or any men or women interested in joining this new club, the time is now. The water ballet class will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 2:00-3:00 p.m. You may come any of those times that you can. The first meetings will all be held down on the pool deck. Bring any friends that are interested. If you haven't signed up for the club and would like to, come to the Recreation Office and sign up. Call 833-5346 for more information.

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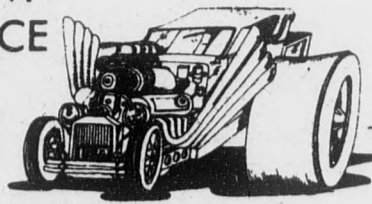
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JOHN DEAN — WATERGATE SUPERSTAR

by David Wilson

A group of high school student editors was in Washington to speak to the President. He called me in and said "John, we're going to be talking about the budget when these students enter." I'd never talked to the President about the budget before. When the students entered and came within earshot, the President looked up and said, "John Dean and I have been working on the budget. I want you to know that young people like John have a voice in this administration." He turned to me, "John, you tell these young people something about the budget." I tried to think of what I'd read in the newspapers. Later, I talked to Haldeman. He said, "The President thinks you look hippie." The image of things was always much more important than the substance.

.... John Dean, Santa Ana College

A scenario for 1975: The convicted felon goes on his speaking tour of American colleges. He engages Robert Walker as his agent. His wife keeps a diary, rises to applause, and says, "If you want to know my perspective, you'll have to buy my book." One of the felon's companions goes on CBS for \$25,000.

Orange County promised to be the most exciting stop on John Dean's college speaking tour. Dean also explained that it would be his last lecture. According to Dean, "I want to help prevent people from having their own Watergates." When the microphone began to produce feedback, Dean quipped, "I guess Nixon wishes this had happened to his equipment."

Santa Ana College is in the center of what was once called conservative Orange County. It's one of the few places in the country where voters on the right would say "I told you so" about the ex-President. There was no disruption, however, just a sold out



auditorium and plenty of applause for the contrite Dean. Dean said, "I don't think Watergate necessarily appeared out of the Orange County mentality. There were a lot of people involved and facets of Watergate that aren't even from Orange County."

Dean was a friendly, modest guy, though he kept his eyes averted during most of the evening. His audience applauded even harder than necessary to let him know that they had forgiven him. Despite his desire to "talk to the students, not have a media extravaganza," Dean was surrounded by quartz lights, five tables of press, and twice as many tables for the cameras and videotape.

Dean spoke in a monotone, like he was still in his office, dictating into a

machine — "I've had a long time to think about why I did the things I did I don't look forward to wearing the scarlet letter of Watergate for the rest of my life." Dean used a quote from Somerset Maugham as the apparent theme to his talk — "For my part, I don't think I'm any better, or any worse, than most men." For his own part, Dean added, "I can certainly say Watergate has been the worst thing in my life, but maybe the best as well."

Giving in to the public penance, Dean won favor for his efforts to describe the positive benefits from Watergate: "It changed my perception of Government If this Watergate hadn't been uncovered, there would have been another Watergate some day, and that Watergate would be far worse." He was vague about his

ideas for reform, though he specifically attacked the courts system. "I was in with men from Attica. The jail wasn't a country club. I never saw the tennis courts. I spent most of my time in a cell the size of this podium. I listened and heard like I'd never heard in my life. Sentences are unequal and based upon the whims of the judge. I think that a person receiving 10 years for marijuana, and me, four months, is not justice."

Dean said, "I was juggling ten balls in the air dealing with the coverup. I wasn't sleeping, and I was drinking more than I ever had in my life and I know why! I wanted out, and I couldn't get out! I did some heavy chugging, and Nixon, I know he wasn't a teetotaler. I wasn't going to lie just to save my ass. I wanted to be able to look at myself in the morning when I shaved."

The big applause was for Maureen Dean and the family values. Dean was defensive when the questions approached his speaking fee — "I went quite a bit in debt. I want to make as good a living as I can for my family" a statement more tangible to the crowd than the vagaries of Watergate. "I did the damndest to right the wrongs I was involved with." Dean asked for mercy for the unrepentant — Haldeman, Mitchell, Erlichmann, and Nixon — "I don't feel any bitterness towards the men." The humbled Dean, nervous, drinking, insomniac, and alone, came off as the martyr and martyrs are heroes.

"Loyalty to the President is the way one got ahead in the Nixon Presidency. I was ambitious, and I was blinded by that ambition. But it's not an altogether bad thing. I hope there's ambitious people here in this hall. One thing I hope you keep your head better than I did. Good night."

My companion nudged me, "Don't let him fool you — he's as guilty as the rest," and we left the gymnasium.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

A series of lectures, a concert of gospel music, Jewish folk dancing and a picnic in Campus Park will highlight Religious Emphasis Week Sunday through Friday, April 6-11, at UC Irvine.

The schedule of activities is sponsored by the UCI Religious Council, a student organization whose members represent 17 religious clubs and organizations on campus. All of the activities are open to the public without charge.

UCI Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., and former State

Senator John Harmer are listed as special guest speakers during the week in addition to lectures by Dr. Ronald Huntington, professor of theology and philosophy at Chapman College; Bob Hartley, Orange County campus director of Campus Crusade for Christ, and Christian Scientist Harvey Wood.

Dr. Aldrich spoke Monday in the Antrap. Senator Harmer will speak in the Antrap tonight and Dr. Huntington will speak there Wednesday. All three sessions will be at 7:30 p.m.

Hartley is scheduled to lecture in the Gateway Plaza at noon today and Wood will speak in the Gateway Plaza at noon Wednesday.

A concert of gospel and contemporary Christian music was presented by two campus singing groups, the UCI Gospel Choir and Jesus and Company, in the Gateway Plaza on Monday. An exhibition of Jewish folk dancing will be held in the Gateway Plaza at noon Thursday.

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