New Snack Bar

Students enjoy lounge and study area which is all part of the new student snack shop. Located near the Science Lecture Hall the shop is open from 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Friday and from 12 noon on weekends. Grill service is available during the week. The lounge was designed to reduce the pressure on existing facilities in the Commons.

Academic Senate Drops Math

Encourages Student Participation

The UCI Academic Senate voted last Thursday to drop Math 1a by 1970. According to Doctor A. J. Meholl, chairman of the Senate, this course is no longer considered college material, and if it is required by a student in order to advance to college, it should be acquired elsewhere.

The Senate also formulated and approved new policies on admission and re-election of students.

Dr. Meholl encourages students to take an active interest in the Academic Senate Meeting.

A motion put out that the by-laws require student representation from both the upper and graduate divisions. At present, however, a few students from small committees are the only student voices participating. Meholl is "anxious to have both groups elect representatives," and said he welcomed any discussions on how the students feel they have a substantial role to play in the presentation of the student body to petition for admission to the meeting.

Dr. Meholl encourages the student body to establish the UCI Interfaith Foundation.

Offers Religious Programs

The UCI Interfaith Foundation, located above the book store, now sponsors programs of various religious affiliations for students.

A workshop in communication skills is offered in the Interfaith Center Lounge every Wednesday, 4 to 5 p.m., for all interested students. Under the direction of Sister Gertrude Joseph, Ph.D., these sessions will include training for growth in awareness and understanding of self and others. Lectures, films, interpersonal exercises and the practice of skills will be presented to meet individual needs.

The Newman Association offers Mass in the lounge at 5:00 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon. Jewish students will meet at the Interfaith Center October 20, 5:30 p.m. to make plans for a social October 23 and for the shabbat service on October 24. The Latter Day Saints hold meetings each Monday evening, 7:00 p.m. in the Lounge. Interfaith Foundation meetings on October 19 and 26 at 5:00 p.m. and all day Saturday, October 22. The topic is "China: An American Dilemma," sponsored by the Chinese students who are merely opposed to the ideas included in the book.

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Guitarist Feliciano Returns in Concert Tomorrow

Entertainer Jose Feliciano returns in concert tomorrow evening, 8:30 p.m., in Campus Hall. The blind guitarist attracted a near-full house at the concert presented here last quarter.

Among the 90 jazz, classical, pop ballads and Spanish folk songs in Feliciano's repertoire are songs he has written himself. The 18 year old guitarist-folk singer, born in Puerto Rico and raised in Miami, has a professional career at the age of 15 years $10,000.

MRS. GLENN ANDERSON, wife of the California Lieutenant Governor, will speak of the purpose of the program. This topic has been sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Heavy Answers Parking Grips

"Cars pay for parking... and get what they pay for." so stated UCI Chief of Police Robert Newman.

Parking lots are paid for by the individual university, not by the state. A temporary parking lot, such as the one next to the Science Lecture Hall costs ap proximately $100 per acre. A permanent lot, such as the new one below the business center, costs about $200 per acre. And each spot on an extended lot is worth $300. Those wishing more luxurious parking lots should be prepared to pay three times the rate of $100 per month, states Chief Heavy.

Car counts conducted daily in the "campus core" show that approximately 1,600 cars are parking in the 1,600 spaces available in that area. This count includes the cars parked in the lots adjacent to the apartment complexes, and the counts taken during the summer fu ture of other parking lots. The lot next to the residence hall "so students who complain that they must park in the dirt next to their various classes forget that they do this by their own volition," comments Chief Heavy.

Questions about parking problems are being considered by a committee which includes Dr. Sorensen, faculty representative, and Doug David. This group will be extended, and now include 7 associates and faculty members has been established, may contact Gary Bannister, room 3100, or the Activities Office.

Financial Grants USICA $700 For Student Tutoring Service

Two weeks ago, Riggs Corri eze, Chairman of the Student Advisory Board for USICA, pre sented the organization's budget to the Student Finance Committee. Viewing the university of California at Irvine for Community Action Program in its cultural and educational aspects and the result ing part of the board, the Finance Committee moved on October 15 to provide USICA with a $700 grant.

These funds will provide milk and snacks and academic drop-out of students. USICA students and professors began October 17. Grafted by Richard

Simple, this program attempts to involve the disinterested high school student with the progress of an elementary school child. In this way, he can analyze his own problems and those in a differ ent aspect.

The Weekly Work shop program is a segment of the program, in which students are involved in composing a pamphlet for high-school students specifying the procedure to college entrance and the varied advantages of higher education. Chairman Corri eze maintains that the best way for his students to gain experience through the USICA program is to teach an interested high-school student a subject or skill he is using his own experience in teaching himself.

Chairman Corri eze stated: "An extensive program whereby college students help elementary students to teach each other in the high-school drop-out and the elementary school difference."
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Students Should Receive Honor Code Information

"An Honor Code at a UC campus - you've got to be kidding," was the sarcastic reaction last year of one UCLA student when informed that a group of staff was trying to get an honor system at UCI. I assured him we weren't kidding. Newsflash, he's right.

Brian Barnett last week maintained that the idea of an honor system at UCI is realistic. I think he's right. But UCI has to right to conclude that whatever chance the Honor Code has is being ruined by neglect and apathy.

An informal survey of ten freshmen revealed that less than half remembered anything about the Honor Code being mentioned during their orientation. NONE of them had read the Honor Code adopted last year.

As a member of the Orientation Week Committee, the blame for that is mine. I suspect the administration didn't give it as much emphasis as the Honor Code was never mentioned, and none of us thought of it.

Since Dean of Students Robert Lewis is no longer in charge, the administration did little to emphasize it, and they think they would have been able to do something. But I believe the Honor Code could have been used by the administration to tell students to be honest would not carry much weight.

There are several things that should be done now. The Student Finance Committee, which has been functioning as an interim government, should send copies of the Honor Code to all new students, probably accompanied by a letter telling the advantages of an honor system.

The students should inform the new students why they voted for the honor system last year, and what responsibilities are attached to it.

Hopefully, such action will impress the idea of an Honor Code on the new students. But they will still have a valid contention that the students who contributed to the Honor Code was adopted not forewarned that there would be one.

Next year's new students, the ones who are applying now, should be told we have an honor system. Evidently the Honor Code should be sent with the application, with a request that any prospective student who would like to be considered by the code send his application to another campus. The students who have already applied should be told now, so they can redirect themselves if that is what they would like.

The Honor Code can work at Irvine if we give it a fair chance. I urge the administration, faculty, and students to join together to give it a chance.

By Mike Pekin

Responsible Irreverence

Send your problems, trivial or significant, to Mike Pekin c/o The Anthill, 3120 Commons, UCI.

Dear Mr. Pekin,

Most of us female students who have a thorny problem. Although we are not about to "teach" the oppressors or "deepen" our consciousness, we are not prepared to jump in the sack with a male for whom we do not feel a profound attachment.

Obviously, this leaves our sex livings comforted not very well. Without making jest out of a serious problem, what would you suggest?

Picky

Dear Picky,

I think this desire for "romantic attachment" is an emotion which is not limited to one in a form or another. Girls tend to feel more strongly that this manner might be the idea of an intimate companionship.

Unfortunately, in this close, special identification between two (not necessarily gendered) individuals arises - the desire to change another's character for greater compatibility, contentment, and suspicious jealousy, and personality clashes which must occur in the process of building unity in this "romantic attachment".

Is the union of the two desirable? It is simply that the real thing doesn't come along often enough to have a sex life on it.

The situation which I advance is the potential and promising dimension which this openly with a man who is not a "significant other". An Attempt to reach an understanding that is pleasant and uncomplicated.

There is not one you do confide in each other to expect to... to do.

without a companion. No fights, jealousies or overreactions.

Bobbuton, you don't know the problems of locating this gentleman. Some day, you don't have to get on UCI too quickly; there are good men around who are well equipped to work together out (Down the road, we need more like you!) Good luck to you.

Mr. Mike,

You said something about the organization, the risk, the evaluation, the right to get an Honor Code? (And don't tell me it's a non-problem.)

You're a doctor that the 70% of the college students living in the dormitories are "everyone" as you propose, at least the 70%. And what do you propose?

There's another rumor, which I suspect can be substantiated with fact, that UCI men aren't all that clever either. It seems that many of us former collegiate students went down to T.J. during the first convocation last fall. Having proved they were men that weekend, several had received student Health the following week.

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spoke of this merging feeling as a very common experience of people who use LSD. "There is a lot of feeling of merging, of oneness. This is a subjective feeling. In Western cultures, and other civilizations, it is associated with the concept of Power." For the alcoholic, LSD offers a modus operandi of self-improvement. He already has made one big jump by volunteering for the program. The attitude is that "there is only one place he can go up", said Ditman. "Therefore, he added, it is much more to the feelings of oneness, of comfort, that LSD can give him. Ditman gave the example of a 55-year-old patient who after an LSD session went to see his former fiancee. Upon meeting her, that he wasn't present, but the owner was. The man apologized to the owner. He found the foreman and said he didn't want only to apologize. The owner told the foreman that if there was an opening, the man was to be immediately hired. Subsequently, he was. Ditman reported that the man now employed and "doing fine." Addressing ourselves to Timmy Leary's article in a recent issue of Playboy magazine on the relationship of LSD to sex, all three doctors disagreed with Leary's claim that people on LSD "lack sexual desire. Ungerleider and Fisher came rather to an opposite conclusion. "...LSD seems to us, in many cases, replace the drives of aggression of sexuality..." (one said) "head put it so typically when he said 'Why waste as good a thing as LSD on something so trivial as sex?'" Ditman, agreeing with Ungerleider and Fisher, said that LSD "doesn't make people sexually aggressive. If one places it (the LSD session) as a sexually wanted situation, they become markedly exaggerated and over-whelmed," as LSD has the quality of increasing perceptual distortion. Ditman said that one person uses LSD in mild doses when he surfs. The Federal Drug Abuse Control Amendments of 1965, which went into effect Feb. 1, brought comment from the doctors. Ditman said that "laws are necessary, but it depends on how they're administered." Noting that the federal law doesn't affect the people who use it, if they only manufacture and distribution of LSD, but in California State law makes possession a felony, Ditman said that "if they start to make college students, it could be the students' ruination." The federal law had no appreciable effect on the number of LSD cases admitted to psychia- tric emergency rooms at NPI, re- ported Ungerleider and Fisher. However, they commented on the fact that LSD is in illicit cults, and obtained from illicit sources as was the case of all their patients, could seriously re- duce the amount of research done on the uses and dangers of LSD. Such fuser is raised whenever LSD is brought up, Ungerleider said, that "it's just a bad scene."...Pekin
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So what can be done? I can just see myself in the middle of a passionate feeling saying, 'I want to see a record of a recent, complete physical exam on you first'. Or should I somehow bring up the subject earlier? Maybe I can manage to fit, "What should we do about V.D.?" into the conversation at the appropriate point. Seriously, what is a girl to do without making herself the guy feel awkward, "untrusted," "misunderstood"? I think, Me?

Dear Me!
I think that you have overstated the prevalence of infection of this type in the college community. I don't have clinical statistics to tone down your esti- mate, but it has been my per- sonal observation that students here are not finding the foremen. However, since you are seriously concerned about this health hazard, I suggest you consult Mr. Slinkes at the Health Center for reliable information concerning the probable threat of contract- ing this type of disease.
So much for your self- enlightenment on the subject; the mat- ter...
Arroyo, Viento Intramural Victors

Viento showed its might early in the opening week of intramural flag football this week by crushing the Loma team 34-0 and defeating Who 7-0. Combino made the Lomax touchdown, and Van Mannen scored the extra point. Sta. Blasa, one of the fastest men on the field, made the Who touchdown.

Arroyo, second in the league this week by downing Ciudad 21-0 in asee-now victory.

Arroyo scored first in a 35-yard pass from Bland to Colm. Ciudad then scored as Armit Coon with a 45-yard touchdown strike.

Making the extra point, Ciudad led 21-0. Arroyo then regained the lead as Bland Colm foe the score. Ciudad promptly completed two touchdown passes and led at half time 20-12.

But Arroyo came back in the second half to score a touchdown and extra point, whirling Ciudad to lead 20-19. A safety put Arroyo back on top 21-19, and Ciudad fought back only to be stopped on Arroyo's 3rd line as the game ended.

Comodo No. 2 won the easy way as the Verano Titans forfeited.

In intramural volleyball action this week Camino and Orita Set jumped into the lead by scoring close victories over Whittier. Verano led 21-19, 15-9. In a hard fought battle that took over an hour to complete, Camino defeated Ciudad 15-3, 11-15, 15-8.


Imagery and student energy were on hand as Camino and City strides were won by the blaze of fire and the roar of the crowd.

Strengths and weaknesses of both teams were shown with Camino leading in the open and City in the closeouts.

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