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The multi-talented members of The Association have soared to nation-wide fame during the last year and a half, producing three hit songs and an album. Two singles, "One Too Many Mornings" and "Along Comes Mary," established their career, and a gold record recently received for "Cherish" has cemented it. The Association has also made a record album, "Along Comes The Association," which is currently one of the most popular albums on the market.

Their singing career began in 1965 at the Glenclaire Ice House and has advanced through the Mamas, the Golden Bear, the Troubadour and Disneyland. They have performed on many high school and college campuses and spent the past summer on a tour of the United States.

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Sterling Holloway—Stage performer Sterling Holloway will initiate the artist-in-residence program at the University of California, Irvine, with a portrayal of Bottom in the forthcoming production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," November 14-23.

Library Committee—Professor Clayton Garrison, dean of fine arts, the Eliothsbergs will be designated an "honorable mention" by the Los Angeles Times. The original score will be written by UCI professor Sig Oedlager. Empty Loring will plan the choreography.

Open House Set for November 6—UCI will open its doors to the public on November 6, in celebration of the second annual campus Open House. For the event, and the UCI open house planning committee is formulating plans for the event, although all of the University support groups will participate in presentations and displays will be presented all over the campus for visiting parents of UCI students and the public. The library tentatively plans the showing of a literary orientation film from UC Santa Barbara to show prospective plans for Irvine. A ceramics exhibit of ten West Coast artists will be on display in the Art Gallery from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Intercollegiate Sports—To Be Discussed—Dr. Gordon Fielding, chair of the UCI Athletic Commission, has called an open meeting to discuss the possibility of a merger with Cal State, Long Beach, and the California Institute of Technology. The meeting is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. in the ANTHILL Hotel.

German Professor Charges Bad Construction on Center—In a recent report to the UCI Athletic Commission, German Professor Carl Lindberg, chair of the faculty committee, charged that the center was not being delayed due to faulty construction.

Lindberg complained that the opening of the space in the Irvine Town Center, which was also delayed due to faulty construction.

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"It is also untrue that we have dismissed the contractor involved. There has been nothing to become 'involved' with. The truth is that the contractor did the work is still on the job," though the Irvine Company is actively seeking a local contractor for alternate bids on finish work not included in the original contract.

Both Myers and Berge affirm that structural defects would definitely not be a factor in any delay of the Faculty Club's opening, which Berge added, is still several months away.

Finance Committee OK's Student Center Commission—The Finance Committee has approved the formation of a Student Center Commission which will act as a board of directors, helping with the management and programming of the new student facility. The move came in conjunction with the Finance Committee's recent acceptance to handle Student Center affairs.

Designed to offer short-order service, reading machines service and lounge facilities, the Center was built in response to student favorable student centers, which are needed to handle such a structure. Because it is a new facility, Dean of Student Counseling suggests that Finance Committee be considered. The long-range implications of a student board handling its area include student management of similar buildings and perhaps of a student union in the future.

In forming the Commission, the student body president, with the approval of the ASUCI Senate, will appoint a chairman for one year. The chairman will then select a committee based on a review of student applications and on interviews. He may select as many assisting directors as he deems fit to efficiently handle Student Center affairs, although the number may not exceed ten.

Positions on the Commission will include planning, short-term and long-term; labor management; and food service, which involves working in contact with Siga Fodor.

Applications for work on the Student Center Commission are now available in the ACU office, 5160 Commons, and in the Activities Office.
Bucking Max Rafferty's statement that the University of California offers nothing but "four years of sex, drugs, and treason" is UCI's Community Action. This group of University of California students is acting in a vital way to make Orange County a better place to live. Their tools are not sex or drugs, nor is their aim sex or treason. Rather, their tools are themselves; their aim: to guide children and to mold and stabilize education in their lives.

The major effort of the UCICA at present is exerted in their tutoring at Fremont School in Santa Ana, a district which encroaches Santa Ana's ghetto. These high school students tutor Mondays through Thursdays from four to five p.m. Tutors devote at least two hours a week to this program. At present they are tutoring grades four, five, and six. Other grades will be added as tutors and facilities permit. Larry Finkleman, public relations chairman for UCICA estimates the band at present as 45 strong.

"By making the tutoring fun and interesting, the UCI students are opening a lot of new eyes" and visibly changing the attitudes of the children, according to the Vice-Principal of Fremont, George Crispin. Mr. Crispin said, "We expect some good results." Their interest in school since the commencement of tutoring has already been noticed. The Children's parents recognize that they themselves are, for a large part, not capable of helping their children with their reading, arithmetic or homework. Many of these parents have had an education themselves, but realizing the necessity of education, they rely upon the tutors to satisfy this demand.

The program is completely voluntary—the children come because they want to—because their parents want them to.

Clay White, tutorial supervisor and fifth-sixth grade teacher at Fremont states that the program "has a lot of potential. The community saw the need; the parents realized that they can't help the children themselves. We're looking at this with optimism. There is no doubt in my mind that the students (UCI) help, or in the administration's either."

The girls cast their eyes for "erosion." It isn't there. You look. It is. Right on the very page.

"O.K., girls, I see it. Look. It's the only word in the row with "e-r-o". They look again, still unseeing. You sigh. They try once more. Success! Satisfaction reigns. And they did it on their own.

Talking with them, they wonder about your school, about the bracelet you are wearing. Did you know they're going to make some just like it for their mothers for Christmas? You explain the simple construction process to them. They are fascinated, and toy with it.

"Why don't you make some and sell them. You'd be rich!"

"I couldn't. Tutoring takes up all my time!"

"You like tutoring?"

"It improves my grades, that's for sure."

"What would you do if you didn't come to tutoring?"

"I would be dumber! I came every day last year, and I'm not going to miss a day this year."

Tutoring makes the students more interested in their classes and prepares them for their assignments. Tutors give remedial work in reading or in Math that is necessary. Stressing the fact that tutoring is entirely voluntary, Mr. White says that if the teachers notice a child in regular class who is having unusual difficulty, they will suggest the tutorial to the child's parents.

The children span several ethnic groups: Mexican-American, Negro, White. They enjoy the company of "college kids," and appreciate the work that is being done for them. The presence of college students stresses the importance of higher education upon the children, and instills and intensifies their interest in it. Most of the students express their desire to go to college. Some want to be teachers. As one little girl put it, "I'm going to come every day because I'm going to be a teacher!"
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Letters

By Mike Pekin

Responsible Irreverance

Send your problems, trivial or profound, to Mike Pekin c/o The Anthill, 3203 Commonwealth, UCI.

Mr. Pekin, First of all I would like to congratulate you on your noble crusade of emancipating the unenlightened from the shackles of ignorance. Truly noble and selfless is it, for what would you and your cohorts have to gain by releasing a crusade of somewhat sedate existences from the bonds of stagnating numbnoodles? By the way, not only do I agree with your sentiments, but I also am a crusader myself.

Although this may be an anachronism (spiritual rechau or holdover), there are many, many proponents utilizing a somewhat outdated existence, I actually think that my duty to enlighten the souls of one of the old philosophies essentially endears me to show you why licentious moore (as I presume) are running about, repeating the names and rummaging through the numbers of liberated coeds.

I believe the whole trouble lies on the fact that Pekin is simply not educated enough to understand the meaning of one word. The people who you have berated have flawed some sex from you, I suppose, to your meaningless act of amount.

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Now, what if the relationship is based on respect and friendliness alone? Neither person needs to be too ready to gratify the other to please him. Democracy will make it so that students do not feel an element of self-confirmation by their teachers. They do not feel the necessity of love between two people involved and can cause a big bush of love to descend on them. The girl does not feel that love must be an element of sex is no more prone to seduction than her realistic peer, and a community must not elevate a greater amount of h.s. because of it. It is possible and realization of the fullness of the serum for sincerity in the game of life.

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Criticism of my last editorial about Reagan and the University of California has been widespread. I anticipated such a reaction from many of the students and most of the administration and faculty. However, I believe I was justified in having it. Unfortunately, my original editorial was a re-worded version that was visibly different from the original text. The editorship of the Anthill is not for sale, and I am going to stick by my editorial. As a result, I am forced to restate some points, and clarify some others.

In our original editorial the following quote by Mr. Reagan appeared, "No one would deny that free speech includes the right to express every aspect of nature, that it is the right of the university in its entirety, as far as my article was concerned. Actually Mr. Reagan continued on, and in doing so, contradicted himself, if the preceding sentence is taken literally. The rest of the quote is, "... but when some Americans are fighting and dying for their country, free speech must stop short of leading us and comfort to our enemies." I think that my original quote may appear devious now in the light of this full statement; however, such was not my purpose.

Mr. Reagan doesn't believe that dissent on national policy should be silenced. (Indeed such a policy is unconstitutional.) Mr. Reagan was referring to treasonous acts of aiding and comfort to the enemy, I deleted the end of the quote in order to avoid the necessity of amplifying and relating the statement to the editorial. (Due to the article's great length, and the awkwardness that would result in order to explain the actual meaning in relation to my opinions. My mistake concerns me that the endeavors of a regular editorial columnist whose expression is good in a conservative viewpoint in order that both sides of an issue may be treated with my expressed disapproval of any changes on the outside of grammar, etc.), and in this case made to seem con- temporaneous and contradictory.

I mentioned in my editorial last week is that Californians are chiefly worried about that part of the university not directly concerned with the mortal dreams of students in the class- room, but with the social, moral, and political aspirations of the university. The printed version said, "part of the investigation might deal with college life outside the classroom." Indeed, such an investigation would be concerned chiefly with this aspect of the university, as there is little doubt that the university is grossly naive.

Two minor points remain. First, I do not contest, as printed, that problems of this nature are capable of solution in a relatively short period of time. Nevertheless, I honestly believe that problems of this nature are capable of solution in a relatively short period of time. Nevertheless, they cannot be expected to continue indefinitely, hence, no, aware of no great problems of this extent on the campus as a whole. Second, the sub-heading, "UC must equally good conditions," is misleading. I do not consider that the purpose of the university is to instill moral values in its students. I do believe, however, that the university is responsible for maintaining a atmosphere, socially, morally, and politically conducive to educational. I maintain that such an atmosphere has not been maintained in the past.

In answer to a common criticism of my point of view, I would like to call attention to the way, inferred that the University of California should reform because some "people of the left" oppose the university. I contend that legitimate concern about the right of the students of the university has been widespread among the citizenry of California concen is a genuine and constructive manner, I believe, that the university will continue to seek, and legitimate problems may not be corrected.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mr. Barnett's column appears today exactly as it was submitted to us. We wish to publish this in the future. As a newspaper we judiciously defend Mr. Barnett's right to express his opinions and we will continue to publish a wide range of opinions on this editorial page.
Show
and Tell

By Pritleke and Bell
On Friday, Nov. 4 at 6:00, a group of students and faculty members will meet to discuss and evaluate the present grading system and its possible abolishment. The discussion will center around the relationship of grades and learning.

It is our feeling that education is a learning process that allows for the self-actualization of the individual, and that the present grading system detracts from this basic process. Although this appears to be a radical proposal, there is precedent. Cal Tech is presently working under a system in which students complete their freshman year on pass-fail, and pass-fail system is currently in operation at Santa Cruz. It is reasonable to make a pass-fail system work.

The present grading system is an artificial framework which molds the individual to the practical needs and values of our society. It is an efficient system, yes, too efficient, so efficient that it does not allow for the development of the individual.

The impact of the grading system is felt in every aspect of the university. Teachers are caught up in the struggle of having to grade students rather than directly influencing the content of their work. These conditions also have affected the student-teacher relationship in the classroom. Pressure is created to limit exploration of subject matter to that which is related to how the student is graded.

It is the emphasis on graduate school that has made student competition for grades so important, and undergraduate education has greatly suffered. Efficiency has become the key value in the university. The grading system is only one symptom of this disease. We contend whether an efficient framework allows the freedom necessary for self-actualization.

What finally is the function of the university? Indeed every student must answer this for himself.

Coming Events

Thursday, October 27
7:00 Lecture, "Investing in Stocks," Dr. Virginia Bell, SUH. Admission $3.50.
7:00 Ski Club Meeting, Commons Room Lounge.
Friday, October 28
3:00 Water Polo, San Diego State at UCI.
8:00 Association Concert, presented by ASUCI, Campus Hall. Admission $3.00, students $1.75.
Saturday, October 29
7:30 German Film, "Der Bettelstudent," SUH. Admission $1.00, students $1.25.
Sunday, October 30
6:00 Discussion, "How Much Freedom Can You Stand?" led by Dr. Donald Winter, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, in the Interfaith Lounge in Town Center.
7:30 German Film, See Saturday for details.
Monday, October 31
7:00 Lecture, "Negro History in Historical Perspective," William Denny, Ronald Fair and Gwendolyn Brooks, SUH. Admission $1.00.
Tuesday, November 1
3:00 Open Hearing for students on Intercollegiate Athletics, sponsored by the Academic Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics, SUH. Admission $1.00.
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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus. The note he passed to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Chapman has the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to sea at his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the full semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-American Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

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AD-HOC Chairman Calls Open Sports Hearing

Dr. Gordon Fielding, chairman of the AD-HOC Committee, and his associates, Dr. Krueger and Dr. Baumeister, have rescheduled a meeting on intercollegiate athletics for next Tuesday at 3:00 PM in 1016.

The meeting scheduled for SAC's "Radicals Fight For Right To Wear Shorts" by Jim Immel Hugo Santa Ana College, in the best tradition of the progressive society which it represents, yesterday struck an immense blow for progress and for freedom of expression. The ASSC Senate voted to ask the equally progressive administration for permission to allow male students to wear Bermuda shorts and female students to wear caps.

"Let us show our maturity," proclaimed El Don, the student newspaper, in a flaming editorial praising the Senate action. An accompanying cartoon picture of a male student, attired in the previously virginal Bermuda shorts, standing in front of a seat of judgment, with picket signs in hand proclaiming their radical desires.

It is hinted that the militant activities in the student community are preparing an even more radical move next week - permission to place a student representative in that hallowed group, the PTA.

Dr. Fielding's meeting was set up for the purpose of intercollegiate athletics for hearing. Dr. Fielding and his associates felt that the time was ripe for a proper hearing. He believes that, for the students to express their views and find out about quite a few important questions of the issue.

Dr. Fielding has set up four policies on the issue of intercollegiate athletics for discussion at the meeting.

The policies are as follows:

1. Intercollegiate competition with the introduction of major sports as soon as possible; intercollegiate competition, but restricted to minor sports or those in which UCI has a special environmental advantage; no organized intercollegiate participation; no organized intercollegiate participation except for intramural competition.

2. At Tuesday's meeting four students will represent the four views, and debate will carry on from that point.

Dr. Fielding pointed out that there are many other important issues which are to be taken into consideration.

One is that of financial aid to athletes. Should athletes receive money? Is it proper to give them to attend UCI?

According to Dr. Thornton, director of intramural sports, this could not happen because all recruiting is done by academic standards, and financial aid is given only on the basis of need.

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... clear: An individual is held responsible to a higher moral authority than his government or his culture.

Also, it is easy to laugh at the customs of an Indian village that evaluates the worth of a person by the number of cutlets he owns; it is not so easy to see the immaturity of a culture that evaluates a man's worth by the color of his skin, by the salary he earns or by the grades he receives.

Since certain aspects of our culture are sick, it should be considered normal to be deeply worried and concerned.

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Dear Stumpy,

I live off campus and on Tuesdays and Thursdays have classes at 11:00, 12:00, and 1:00 therefore making it impossible for me to have lunch. On these days it never seems to fail that when I'm in the Science Lecture Hall my stomach starts to growl. What can I do? 

Roberta

Tomorrow night eat dinner in a nice cart (Garden Grove) and always seem to get a date my roommate always seems to be there, and no matter how hard I try I can't seem to get it across to her that we want to be left alone. How can I tell her without hurting her? Never Alone

Dear Stumpy,

I'm not what you'd call handsome, but I have been told that I have a cute face. My build isn't the greatest, but with a little exercise, who knows. I write for the paper and therefore never have to worry about money, and I drive a '60 Rambler. Knowing this can you tell me why the one girl I really like despises me?

There you go again talking to yourself - what girl in her right mind would have anything for you. To do with a boy who writes himself letters? As a matter of fact I feel kind of stupid answering you.

Dear Stumpy,

I have recently been classified 1A, and find the thought of ever having to leave this Social Par- adise most disturbing. What can I do?

Frightened,

Have you thought of applying for a mental deferment. Do you have any questions on Love, Sex, School or any other topic? If you do send your questions to STUMPY c/o "Anthill" 3120 Commons, UCI. Irvine, California.
Unbeaten Viento Competes Today

The men of Viento will put their perfect record on the line this afternoon when they face Ciudad at 3:15.

Both teams will be coming off of upsets this past weekend. Arroyo in a 3-0 victory. The other upset was a 2-1 win over Laguna Beach by Viento. The game, having a hand in scoring the goals of all six of Viento's touchdowns.

Viento scored three goals in the first half, as Teale ran 20 yards for the opening score. His later kill Miller for a 20-yard pass gave Viento another point. Again before the half ended, Teale found Robinson in the end zone for the score.

Viento coated in the second half as they added 12 more to make the final count 30-6. After two goals, Viento has yet to be scored upon, while on the other hand, their offense has rallied up 76 points.

Again, after a slow start in their opening game with Arroyo, lowered the boom on Camino with a 1-0 win in the first play of the game. Ciudad's Alot got the scoring started with a 30-yard touchdown pass. Before the half was over, Ciudad had 24 points on the board, with Viento scoring only 15 yards on their first half coming on a 50-yard punt return.

In the second half the story was the same at Ciudad ranked up 40 points. Viento scored once as Wilson teamed with Kronick on a pass and run play.

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Intercollegiate Sports Warrant UCI Attention

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How does one equate an intercollegiate sports pro- gram with the role of a university? Secondly, how does one go about analyzing the sports department to find out that emotional outburst could split the issue into polarized segments? Thirdly, how does one gravitate enough interest to that good a number of the student body who will chance to ask a few questions?

The legitimacy of an intercollegiate sports program within the university system must be justified by a purpose and an aid, or a hindrance, to the academic stature of that university. NCAA rules specify that an athlete can play with a 1.6 average, and in Wisconsin it is 1.7. At the academic and athletic leadership, and what of Berkeley? If the academic and athletic standards at these two schools are hindrances, then I would like to see the same hindrances at UCI.

With the issue of intercollegiate athletics being a defi- nite cleavage on campus because of the clustered feelings on both sides, it was inevitable that the situation would polarize. Dr. Nethercot was certainly correct when he told his class that when a cleavage between two groups is recognized, the determination of the academic con- cerns and becomes salient, it will polarize.

I believe that UCI can have both athletic and academic achievements. The key to this is that we should exclude emotional strains to avoid a reinforcing cleavage. This will allow us to place the college's image at the forefront of the university. The programs will meet the problem by defining terms while talking in spe- cifics.

I don't stress enough the need for student participation in this matter. The policy formed on sports will have to include the thought and ideas of the students in order to be a valid representation. I certainly hope that the stu- dents realize the weight of their voice on this issue.

Finally, I want to see that with an intercollegiate program coupled with high academic standards and a strong intramural program, UCI will not only achieve the greatness of Cal and UCLA but go them one better.

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