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Artists Paint-In

UCI's first "Paint-in" is currently on exhibit on the temporary wall surrounding the northeast corner of the Fine Arts parking lot.

Climb up on the flowerless bed and get a close look! The colors are astonishing; the forms are unbelievable.

Orange is the subtle theme of the show, which was created in a few hours last Friday by UCI's artistic colony. Love permeates the panels. Sunshine, happiness, smiles, peace, even purity have replaced the dull brown planks.

...hearts

...and love

...release

...flowers

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Sinykin Discusses Marijuana Effects

This is the second of a three-part interview with Dr. Gerald Sinykin, director of the Student Health Center, in which he defines and details the use and effects of marijuana. Last week, Dr. Sinykin discussed the SASU auspices and the student health center's installation deals with the use and effects of marijuana. Last week, Dr. Sinykin discussed the SASU auspices and the student health center's installation deals with the use and effects of marijuana. Last week, Dr. Sinykin discussed the SASU auspices and the student health center's installation deals with the use and effects of marijuana.

Dr. Sinykin's next article will appear on Thursday, May 4, 1967, and will focus on the student body as a "Sandbox" government.

Q: "What do you know about these psychological effects?"
A: "According to the research, there is no link between drug dependency and marijuana. There is no evidence that marijuana use leads to psychological problems. There is no evidence that marijuana use leads to dependence on other drugs.

Q: "Are you aware of any independent studies that confirm your findings?"
A: "Yes, a number of studies have been conducted on the effects of marijuana. These studies have found that marijuana use does not lead to psychological problems. In fact, some studies have found that marijuana use may lead to improved mental health.

Q: "What about the drug itself? Do you think it is harmful?"
A: "Marijuana is not a harmful drug. It is a safe and effective way to reduce stress and anxiety. In fact, some studies have found that marijuana use may lead to improved mental health.

Q: "What is the future of marijuana?"
A: "The future of marijuana is uncertain. Some people believe that it should be legalized, while others believe that it should be illegal.

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Letters To The Editor

Honor Code

Sir:

We have occasionally encountered the "Honor Code." We have more frequently managed to forget it. If fills us with a mixture of indignation and disgust - the latter one dominant.

Consider an English public school. In this institution the greatest crime is to inform on your friends - or enemies, for that matter. There is a rigid system of rules, an infraction of which may result in swift (and usually corporal) retribution. But no police force is omnipresent. The precept itself is avoidable and rules can be broken. As a result it is possible to choose what you will do, and then decide to break the rules, the choice unless you choose wrongly and are apprehended (and this is rare) is your own. In a sort of situation is that the individual is faced with an actual choice, not conditioned by the fear of being informed upon.

The "Honor Code." There are few rules and no administrative official threatens to swoop down on you. Of course, the student is the court, and the sanctions are waiting - not in our favor, but for the most part, in favor of the rules that are there. The munificent authorities have indeed offered us a splendid bargain. The apparent difference between a structured system of regulations and the Honor Code is the method of enforcement. The regulations must be enforced, but the police are in the minority and are easily identified. The proposed Honor Code is to be enforced by everyone. Each of us is a policeman. And the sanctions are waiting - not in the hands of the administration but in those of the students. A vast improvement! Students - who insinuate themselves in our favor, fill of silly self-deprecating remarks and, when elected, sit in judgment over us with a massive ponderousness and exalted selfrighteousness. Is it better to be sentenced by one of our peers than by a judge? Within a system of regulations with enforcement officials, we know who the enemy is. Under the Honor Code we don't. We have, if we think of it, only the rules and more police.

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Opinions

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Cling To Tradition

US Policies Thwart Progress

by DON SHEPARD

Although our government's Vietnamese policy is basically sound (in my opinion), there are some glaring flaws in our foreign policy. We loudly proclaim that we believe in free enterprise and the value of competition, but our deeds don't match our words. Do we offer the underdeveloped countries a chance to share in our experience with free enterprise? If we offer them a good look at the outside of our tariff wall. Despite the overwhelming evidence that free trade benefits all concerned, we still cling to our traditional trade restrictions.

Not that we should simply repeal them. As the Russians have taught us repeatedly during the cold war, you should never do something natural and reasonable for free; you should demand a price for it. In this case, our price should be the demand that any country enjoying free trade with us must be willing to extend the same treatment to everyone else. The prospect of free trade with us would be a sufficiently strong lever to pull the whole free world in pretty quickly.

Then we could all - developed and underdeveloped alike - enjoy the benefits that are being so gladly received by the European Common Market. Indeed, it is not likely that Eastern Europe could resist the pressure for long. So free enterprise would soon engulf and bury the Iron Curtain. A more satisfactory conclusion to the cold war could hardly be imagined.

If I seem to be enthusiastic about free enterprise, it's because it has given us such a fantastically high standard of living. Despite the views of people like Greg Hofmann, we are not wealthy because other people in the world are poor. We are wealthy because we produce so much per capita. And this is because the United States and Canada together constitute a "common market" which for a hundred years has been doing for us what the EEC is just starting to do for Europe.

To extend this system to the underdeveloped countries, however, it is necessary that capital as well as products be free to seek its market. At present the flow of capital to the underdeveloped countries, where it is desperately needed, is stifled by policies or threats of nationalization. It is hard to see why the United States has not made an attempt to break this impasse. Agreement must be possible on a reasonable set of regulations for foreign-invested capital; so much profit could be taken out of the country, so many natives must be taken into management every year, taxes would not exceed a certain amount, etc.

A multinational treaty setting standards on these matters could surely be negotiated between the developed and underdeveloped nations. Provision should be made for nationalization provided the investors are paid off at the going market price of their stock. To enforce this provision, all signatories should promise that their payments and receipts be channeled through the World Bank, which would be authorized to withhold awards under the treaty.

Such a provision would provide a valuable function for the World Court in adjudicating claims under the treaty, thus bring ing acceptance and use of the court into everyday affairs. It would also provide a real means of enforcement through which the court's jurisdiction could be extended to other areas.

Why have we not take the lead in proposing such far-reaching steps toward progress and prosperity? Partly, of course, because of the tradition of short-sighted, high-tariff attitude of Congress. But that hot-bed of liberal rationalism, the State Department has shown an equal lack of imagination. Despite the blust directed at it by the Conservatives, I think it is very conservative itself. Don't rock the boat. Don't try anything new.

Go through the same old diplomatic formalities in the same old way. That way we're sure to know what we're doing.

Experience has shown that when the Administration is right and acts with the courage of its convictions, it can get action from even an unwilling Congress. I think it is time for the Administration to show some imagination - to lead the American people instead of following them. And some of that leadership should be in the direction indicated above.

I admire I'm over my depth in the economic technicalities, but these issues should be discussed outside the classroom and by laymen as well as specialists. I urge the specialists on campus - Professors Belt, Lave, Radov, Wagner and others - to contribute their comments, setting me straight if necessary.
L’Anteater Francais

**Error Above, Eh?**

by ANDRE FABRE


Medía noche, la hora del crimen. Los discos voladores aterrizan silenciosamente sobre una de las colinas de vacas de Irvine. Unos pequeños hom- bes armados de luzes paradoxalmente per- mítiles, a bordo de sus respectivos coches volantes, los profesores Tonton que llega acompañado de una legión de ordenadores y cables de micro- ordenadores. El Rey está aquí. No está solo – está rodeado de sus discípulos.

Am serious, no pas el paper, les y son cambiados, orde- nares, etc. Y pronto los discos voladores aterrizan y se aporean como por magia en la noche negro. Unos oso bor- niquero del Anteater, testigo atestiguado, desbordado por la multitud sale de su escon- dite y se escapa para meditar so sobre su descubrimiento fan- tástico.

Los Marcianos, los discos vo- ladores, los computadoras, la anti-materia, el profesor Ton- ton y sus proyectos para re- ducir a los profesores al papel único de buscadores científicos y de hacer de los concejales de educación perma- nentes, todo esto aparece como una completa revelación, un mundo del más allá que nos puede sorprender y sujeto nuestro planeta.

No más poetas, no más ma- ritimamente, no más San Francisco. Fourmilier, si vous ne réa- lisez pas cela, souvenez-vous de ce que disait Erich Fromm et invitez el profesor Tonton à vous donner éclaircisse- ments en ses propres grans- tomes.

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1.6 Million Federal Grant Aids Engineering School

UCI has received a federal grant of $1.6 million to support its building program for the school of engineering.

Dean Robert M. Saunders of the school of engineering has said that the federal money will allow additional space for graduate education.

News Briefs

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will present two shows this week, "The Treasure of the Incas," starring Peter Lorre, and "The Shopworn Angel," starring Jean Hagen. Admissions are 50¢.

Students for a Democratic Society, the university student newspaper, has said that engineering and construction, under coordination by senior planning analyst James B. Sharp, will be required to link local industry with the university.

The scheduled engineering college, which is to be held in the fifth floor conference room of the library.

The second smashinng edition of DIRECTORY, UCI's literary magazine, is now on sale in the Activities office, the English office, the bookstore and Gateway Plaza.

This issue consists of poetry, drawings, a short story, a photographic essay of the Berkeley demonstrations and line drawings.

The Irvine Film Group will present two shows this coming week. "That Man from Rio" starring Jean Paul Bernardou will screen at 6:00 and 8:30. Admission to this recent movie is 75¢.

Wednesday night, "A," starring Peter Lorne will be shown. This film will show at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission for UCI students, faculty and staff is 50¢.

B and G Forms A UCI

UCI's Blue and Gold club, organized during the winter quarter, brings together male student leaders in a variety of academic fields and extra-curricular activities.

Headed by former Finance Committee chairman John Bradley, the Blue and Gold club functions at a means of recognizing the contributions of individual men of the student body to academic, athletic, cultural, service and social activities on campus.

In addition to being a recognition fraternity, the Blue and Gold club seeks to fill a portion of the "communication gap." The club aims to "an association of those involved in a wide range of campus activities will assist greatly in the diffusion and exchange of suggestions for the improvement and development of student affairs at UCI."

The Blue and Gold club plans to become involved in some active area of service to the university and to the general community.

Members of the Blue and Gold club are required to be above the second classmen who have been selected by the nominating committee selected by the general membership.

The group is open to juvenile land owners. However, the requirement may be waived in deference to lower classmen who have contributed in a significant way to the university.

In the future the Blue and Gold club plans to affiliate with a national honor fraternity, Blue Key, in order to involve the leaders of the UCI student community with those representing academic institutions throughout the country.

Tryout for song and yell leaders 1967-68 will be held Wednesday, May 17 at 7 p.m. in Campus Hall.

Students trying out for yell leaders must be able to perform "Give 'Em the Tongue," in addition to an original routine. Song group applicants are required to perform an original song routine.

The first practice session, in which the past song and yell leaders will give assistance to applicants, will be held May 3 at 7 p.m. in Campus Hall.

June Graduates who have earned a B.A. in Accounting or Business Administration as Accounting majors are invited to join the financial staff of the leading Orange County Aerospace firm. Here, with a prime contractor of large national projects, you will find unsurpassed economic benefits and opportunities for advancement. More in an all new facility, you will find challenging initial assignments including payroll audit, pension plan administration and cost accounting, all in concert with our IBM 650 computer.

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Sailors End Season with Win and Final

Against stiff competition, the UCI sailing team wound up their sailing schedule for the year with a win over the Friday night tournament. The NCSTA tennis championship will take place on the same weekend.

The A team of Jerry Leitch and Glenneen Peterson was the only one.

Both sailors will host UC San Diego tomorrow afternoon at Santa Ana Country Club. Tee off is 2 p.m.

With the absence of Ron Chalmers, Brian Wilson has climbed to the number one spot on the West Coast in the Nationals in June.

It is possible that Leitch and Schuck may make a final sailing appearance for the national single-handed championship.

The final result, compiled by combining both A and B team scores, found USC on top, ahead of Long Beach State by only one point. Both UC and Long Beach, plus Puddingstone tonight at 8:30 p.m. The team will be far more active next year, having been accepted by the Western Intercollegiate Sailing Council. This year, they had first and second places respectively.

The female team will be even stronger next year, having been accepted into the Intercollegiate Sailing Council through the activities of the sailing club.

Sailing Club Plans Second Season

Youth sailors are welcome as well as accomplished sailors. There will be racing for the Junior Trophy and a per-petal trophy at stake.

A variety of boats will be available, including two 19' Sloops, a Lido 14, and a fleet of Mirror dinghies. Hot dry and warm weather have been forecasted for Saturday, so it should be the perfect opportunity for those who have not had a chance to sail before. All interested persons should contact the office of the Sailing Club for more information.