Constitution, Activities Fee To Go Up For Ratification

In a general election November 18 and 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., two propositions will be submitted to the student body for ratification. The two issues are the Constitution, which would provide the framework for representative student government, and the establishment of the Activities Fee.

The mechanics of the election require that every registered student be cast ballots in order to vote; the election of the Constitution or Activity Fee to become effective each must receive the ratification of two-thirds of those voting.

Unlike other constitutions, the Proposed Constitution contains the clause: "The Senate shall select from its own membership, representative who shall be members of every campus academic and administrative committee or sub-committee which shall have invited any student representation." As a result the position of senator, involving the responsible articulation of student concern to faculty and administration, is a deciding factor in this student-oriented government.

The Constitution Committee, elected by the students, labored one year designing a seemingly workable plan of government, but the test will be actual operation. To provide for flaws, the Constitution has built-in safety-guards, such as, a relatively simple amendment procedure and a periodic re-ratification system, re-ratification functions as follow: "Four years after the last ratification, a re-ratification election will be held simultaneously with the spring election."

If a majority of those voting cast ballots opposed to the Constitution or Activity Fee, the election will be held one year later. If the result of this second election is also unfavorable, the Senate shall call a convention to rewrite the Constitution.

The main purpose of the Constitution is to provide the means for favorable student voice. But it is not rigid control but to legitimize an effective coalition of student opinion.

The approval or disapproval of the $7 Activity Fee will, determine the continuance of student-sponsored activities, such as, the Irvine Film Group, Orientation Week, the student newspaper, entertainers, such as, Fee Petrochio, Chad and Jeremy, and the Association, and other programs.

The election booths will supply a ballot marking devise which will allow each ballot to be valid. The Election Code Committee has organized and will enforce Election Code to maintain the integrity of the election.

Passage Of 2, Defeat of Clean Highlight Results

By Potsy Truxov

The University of California is still alive: just how much will be determined in future months. Even though Proposition 2 has passed, some UCI students found cause to wear black arm bands of mourning yesterday. Ronald Reagan, proponent of a University investigation and tuition, has ousted Gov.-

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OXFORD CIRCLE

SPIRIT OF SF — Family Dog posters are rising in popularity as much as Family Dog shows. In San Francisco a book issue poster sells for as much as $3. One poster was so much in demand that it was "counterfeited" by an unauthorized printer. The Oakland museum has ordered a whole set of Family Dog posters for display.

"Clean Campus" Committee Assails UCI "Perversion"

UCI has been blasted again this time by the Orange County "Committee of 7,000 for Clean Campuses in California" (sic). In a political advertisement in the Newport Harbor ENSIGN on Thursday, November 3, the "Committee" lambasts pornography on the UCI campus, it offers a "depraved, obscene, pornographic performance," (Mike Trupes, again); "UCI Library ordering a book entitled "****. Yes, for student use," a selection from the UCI ANTHILL, Mike Pekin's "Responsible Irreverent Healy, Secretary of the concern," and "UCI hosting Doc. Cernin's Party, as points for approval."

"If you disapprove," the full page ad beseeches, "then vote "no" on Proposition 2; help restore the image if dignity to the University of California... and help restore a responsible administration to our campuses."

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Advance tickets are on sale in the Activities Office.

Students Speak Pro, Con Draft

I would resist involuntary service, I might get thrown in prison but they wouldn't draft me," responded Steve Mattson, a junior at UCI, who was unsure about the draft. This was one of the 1966-67 class expressed by Irvine students when the Ashbel took a random sampling of student opinion about the draft.

This sampling was taken with regard to recent developments in Viet Nam; the amount of people, street action, and student alienation, who are being drafted each month, and the selective service system, is to be administered again in mid-November.

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Dear Stumpy,

As a typical innocent, eager (not that eager), beautiful, young freshman girl, I have been a dedicated reader of your column, and have taken each word with the utmost seriousness. I have discovered many things about UCI, and I thought you might like to hear my observations and put them into your little black card file.

My advisor has really been a big help. In the 2 minutes, 33 seconds that I was in there, he forgot my name and major, but he was so busy. I guess that the poor man is probably just why he has me taking two 9s.

In the language lab is quite an intellectually active area. I've heard several rumors that there's a revival preacher. I'm not that guillible. The reading list for the original Sea Scrolls, I thought was going to use Charlton Heston in that activity. Geography is my favorite class; we're making these cute little maps-just like sixth grade. I was going to use colored pencils and get extra credit, but the bookstore's price for honest students was $2.50! I refuse to spend $2.50 on colored pencils- even for gold stars. They don't mean that much to me-I am learning a sense of values at UCI.

The Commons is just a bit bewildering. It is interesting to taste so many new things, I guess tangressive sherbert is ok, (even if we do have it eight times a week), but why did they quit serving pink champagne ice cream? After 11 dishes of that, even the mangled liver looks good.

The Magnificent Seven is o.k., and Polka Parade albums. Oh, I almost forgot. If you notice girls walking around toe-heel, remarkably resembling Cherokee scouts, ignore it. That's our new system. That way we don't need skis to get down the hills. But it still does not solve the problem of how to carry ropes the stakes we need to scale it on the way up.

In spite of all the remarks to the contrary, I think that UCI really rocks out. After all, the boys have such savoir-faire. I will never forget the classic, all-time line (delivered with the appropriate leer and frothing at the mouth), "Have you seen the apartments yet?" And then there's "Come with me to 29th St." But I can see through their statements that I must have a well-rounded college life. You see, I read Pekin's column, and I just turn to them, look into their eyes, and say, "May I see a recent medical report on you from the Student Health Service?" That gets them every time.

Honestly, Stumpy, I really do do like it here. I am learning how to throw water balloons, drink (hard water), penny-lock doors, and have crushes on boys that don't know I exist. I must be growing up.
Anthill Editorial

Constitution Merits Approval

UCI students will have to make two important decisions next Thursday. The first will be to decide whether the proposed Associated Students of UCI Constitution and Bylaws will be put to a vote. The second will be to decide whether quarterly activities fee should be approved. We believe that both propositions should be examined carefully by the student body.

At present ASUCI funds are being administered by the chancellor. Even if the Finance Committee is appointed by the chancellor, although the Finance Committee was authorized to do the work, it is not an acceptable substitute for elected student government representation. In order to have a student government the Senate must have the constitutional funds with which to finance ASUCI operations.

We should wait not longer in the creation of a viable constitution and viable student government. One of the strengths of the proposed Constitution is its flexibility. Students may place a proposed Constitutional amendment on the ballot by obtaining 10 per cent of ASUCI signatures on a petition within 10 days, and if the amendment carries by a two-thirds majority, it becomes a part of the Constitution.

Another important part of the proposed Constitution is Article V which provides for direct student legislation. If students feel that special legislation is needed, they can propose such legislation. If the people sign valid signatures, the Senate is obliged either to pass the legislation in its present form or let the student government decide on the legislation of the wishes of the ASUCI.

One extremely important section of Article II provides for ASUCI Senate representation on every administrative and academic committee which deals with students. If the Senate can, in some way, help students become a more important part of the Irvine decision-making frame of reference, so much the better. Furthermore if the Senate understands the workings of their university, they will also be able to have their ideas expressed by their own representatives rather than by other decision-making bodies.

This section of the Constitution makes an important addition to the existing form which students should exert on the policies of the university, an act which it sorely needs. In Article XI, which enumerates the basic rights of students, the point is made explicitly that students have the right to influence decisions which affect them. "It is our hope that the time will come when the university is administered under this Constitution will implement this right to the fullest extent.

The strength of Article II is probably the most important single reason that we endorse this Constitution. The article binds the government, protects, and nurtures the following student rights: the right of freedom of expression, association, organization, and privacy. Besides the right to influence decisions, students also have a right to seek redress from grievances, to have their academic progress evaluated solely on the basis of their academic performance and to have student communication media with editorial independence. We believe that all of these rights are an integral part of true academic freedom and personal freedom for the student.

This "Student Bill of Rights" additionally states that students rights are not only limited to those of the ASUCI; that is, the Act also include all rights guaranteed to citizens under the Constitution. This is an extremely timely reminder in the wake of political campaigns that have characterized college students as something less than full citizens.

We believe that the proposed Constitution is a much better instrument of government than the Amendment to effectivly reppresent the student body and to effectively influence the structure of the Irvine University.

The adoption of the proposed Constitution and the consequent activities fee will not guarantee our highest hopes for the future of a student government on the Irvine Campus. But if the conditions necessary are first fulfilled in this direction, the Anthill urges students to read the Constitution carefully and to vote YES on both the Constitution and the Activities fee.

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed. Please limit letters to 150 words.

To the Editor:

Amidst the gagmire that now surrounds the efforts of various constituent groups to propose a constitution for a Student Body government, there is a general sense that clear: nobody, outside of a few initiated, gives a damn whether or not the proposed Senate bill is ever presented. In short, many students ask -- in an overused voice -- what justification there is for student government at UCI.

A problem which so many apathetic, who couldn't care less, are not to be much blamed. The entire atmosphere at UCI is very much noisy and easy, and does not invite comment or thoughts about various things not directly connect with one's immediate surroundings. There is no great pressing need to cultivate an awareness of organization any more complex than the existing (interim) system.

The Anthill published two articles last week which point out the problems of the student movement, and urgent problems which can only be solved satisfactorily by a student government. The first is the letter from Dr. Joseph Arditti, in which he claims to enumerate the monoply held by the Town Center Books. A page two, a article, concerned with the proposed Student Center, might have been a problem and if, but Dr. Arditti is asking for immediate action. Certainly, Dr. Arditti recognized that the land across the road is owned by the people who keep the book store space: the Irvine Company.

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Anthill Controversy

University of California, Irvine

Legion Gropes For UC Issues

By K. C. Westborg

Well, the American Legion is at it again, or perhaps I should say it is at it. It has found something else to get excited about, and naturally the charges against Irvine are no different from the other.

There are, of course, plenty of other issues to get excited about, and naturally the Legion would argue that they are of far greater importance than the Irvine Legion. But Dr. Arditti is asking for immediate action. Certainly, Dr. Arditti recognized that the land across the road is owned by the people who keep the book store space: the Irvine Company.

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The term in office for Senators shall be one full year with one-half of the members being elected in the Fall Quarter and the other half being elected in the Spring Quarter. A Senator shall assume office at the end of the quarter in which he was elected.

A Senator shall be a member of the ASUCI and a full-time registered student maintaining a 2.0 grade point average, on a 4.0 scale, at the time of his candidacy. A Senator shall have been a full-time registered student at the University of California, Irvine, and a member of the ASUCI for the academic year prior to assuming office. A Senator shall forfeit his elected office within one week of failing to maintain all qualifications of his office.

A Senator must be present at all meetings in which he wishes to cast his vote.

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The Senate shall establish all Executive offices, excepting Cabinet positions and those specifically established by this Constitution, which it deems necessary for the maintenance of government. It shall specify procedures for staffing such offices, the duties and responsibilities of officeholders, and the qualifications of persons who, in its judgment, are qualified to fill such offices. Any elected officeholder may hold another ASUCI elective office during his executive term.

Article V
Upon the presentation to the Senate by any member of the ASUCI, of a petition bearing the properly validated signatures of 200 members or two percent of the ASUCI, whichever is greater, requesting specific legislation on any matter within the authority of the ASUCI, the Senate shall be constrained to either pass such legislation or to submit it to the ASUCI for a vote as a measure of referendum. Measures approved in this fashion shall not be amended in whole or in part by the Senate until the legislation has been in effect for at least two quarters.

Upon fifteen days notice, the Senate may submit any proposed legislation to the voters of the ASUCI. The majority of all votes cast shall be sufficient to pass such legislation. One-fourth of the ASUCI must cast ballots in order to certify the election as valid.

Article VI
Upon the presentation to the Senate of a petition bearing the properly validated signatures of ten percent of the ASUCI membership requesting the recall of any elected official except Supreme Court Justices, the Senate shall be constrained to call for a recall election. If two-thirds of those voting cast ballots in favor of recall, the official shall relinquish his office within 48 hours. Forty percent of the constituency members must vote in order to certify the election as valid.

Article VII
This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds majority of the ASUCI membership provided that at least 25 percent of the ASUCI cast ballots and that the amendment was approved by the majority of the Senators, or that ten percent of the members of the ASUCI sign and present to the Senate a petition requesting the amendment. After the signatures have been verified and the petition declared valid, the Senate shall call for a general election within ten academic days.

Article VIII
At the first session after the first election, the Senators shall be divided, by lot, as equally as may be, into two groups. Senator shall serve a term until the end of the Spring Quarter, 1967, and one group shall serve a term until the end of the Fall Quarter, 1967.

At the first session after the first election, the Supreme Court Justices shall be divided by lot as equally as may be, into two groups. Each group shall serve a term until the end of the Spring Quarter, 1967, and one group shall serve a term until the end of the Fall Quarter, 1967.

A periodic re-ratiﬁcation procedure shall be adopted as follows: Four years after the last ratiﬁcation, a re-ratiﬁcation election will be held simul- taneously with the spring election. If a majority of the voting ballots cast are against the present Constitution, a second ratiﬁcation election will be held one year later. If the result of this second election is also unfavorable, the Senate shall call a convention to revise the Constitution.

Article X
The Constitution shall become effective after ratiﬁcation of two-thirds of those voting in a general election. Each member of the Senate body must cast ballots in order to certify the election as valid.

Article XI
The Senate shall not be restricted in their freedom of investigation or expression. Students have the right to organize. Students shall be free to choose their associates without fear of consequence.

The Honor Council shall consist of 25 students who shall be selected from among students to serve for one quarter as a pool of members. Eleven of these members shall be called at random to hear each case in which the Vice President of the ASUCI, or the Honor Code. The Supreme Court shall be responsible for instituting the random selections. The Vice President must be returned by nine of the eleven members to convict and sentence. A faculty advisor shall be selected by the Academic Senate and shall sit with the Honor Council.
Article II

All legislative powers shall be vested in a Senate.

The Senate shall be composed of not less than 25 nor more than 50 members. The number of Senators shall increase by one Senator for every additional 1,000 students over the 1965 charter enrollment.

The Senate shall be apportioned in the following manner: Three-fourths of the Senators shall be elected by and from the Academic Divisions and shall be apportioned on the basis of enrollment of each division. One Senator shall be elected by and from the ASUCI at large. The Senate shall have the responsibility to reapportion itself in the same manner.

The term in office for Senators shall be one full year with one-half of the members being elected in the Spring Quarter. A Senator shall assume office at the end of the quarter in which he was elected.

A Senator shall be a member of the ASUCI and a full-time registered student maintaining a 2.0 grade point average, on a 4.0 scale, at the time of his candidacy and during his term in office. He shall have been a full-time registered student at the University of California, Irvine, and a member of the ASUCI for the academic year prior to assuming office. A Senator shall forfeit his elected office within one week of failing to maintain all qualifications of his office.

A Senator must be present at all meetings in which his candidacy is under consideration.

Legislation enacted by the Senate shall be submitted to the ASUCI President for his approval. If the President does not veto such legislation ten days after it becomes law, it shall become law. If the President vetoes legislation, it shall be returned to the Senate for reconsideration. If such legislation is approved by two-thirds of the entire Senate, it shall become law without the approval of the President.

The Senate shall raise and allocate the funds of the ASUCI.

The Senate shall receive and review all applications for membership in the office of Supreme Court Justice, and, after due consideration, shall present as candidates for election, all persons who, in its judgment, are qualified to hold such office. The Senate shall present candidates to the Senate for final approval.

Any Senator who introduces legislation shall be privileged to invite any person to speak in behalf of his proposed legislation. Any Senator who introduces legislation shall be privileged to invite any person to speak in behalf of his proposed legislation.

The Senate shall establish procedures for all ASUCI elections.

The Senate shall select from its own membership, representatives who shall be members of every ASUCI committee or sub-committee which shall have invited any student representative. The Senate shall invite faculty and administrative representatives to the ASUCI Senate.

The ASUCI Senate shall keep a journal of its proceedings and shall have the right to examine the same at any time, excepting the records of executive sessions. The vote of each Senator shall be entered on the journal at the request of one-fifth of the Senators present.

The Vice President of the ASUCI shall be Chairman of the Senate.

The Senate shall select its own President pro tempore and all other officers deemed necessary for the functioning of the Senate.

The Senate shall elect a President pro tempore who shall be elected by Presidential appointment from the affected constituency. Such appointments shall not be subject to Senate approval.

A quorum of the Senate shall consist of a majority of its members.

The Senate shall establish such rules of procedure not herein specified.

A Senator shall not hold another ASUCI elective office during his term in the Senate.

Article III

All Executive powers of the ASUCI shall be vested in the President. An Executive Cabinet shall be elected by and from the ASUCI Senate with executive powers derived from the President.

Each member of the ASUCI Senate shall be a Vice President and Secretary of the ASUCI.

The President, Vice President, and the Secretary of the ASUCI shall be elected independently by two-thirds of the ASUCI membership. Two nominees shall be elected for the office of President, and the College of Arts and Sciences shall have two nominees for the position of Secretary of the ASUCI. The President may not hold another ASUCI elective office during his term.
**Show and Tell**

By Fritzker and Bell

Fugs, fresh-outs, pipes, pills, grass, mysticism, The Mothers of Invention, going up, coming down — the hippy culture. It's what's happening baby or is it? We righteously question if this is all it takes to be where it’s at.

If you’re hippy, you needn’t think or really even care about this world. You’ve your own world, eight miles high, and even when you’re down all you need talk about is being up. Yes, everybody escapes — people watch TV, go to Dorts Day miniseries, drink beer, watch football games. Everything is deadly in the extreme, and it is the extreme we are condoning in the hippy culture.

It is argued that drugs are good because they expand the consciousness of the mind. But is this what life is all about? Can there really be any substitute for the clear-minded blood and guts reality of life? The psychedelic experience is much colorful, more intense and richer than Disneyland, but like Anaheim’s Magic Kingdom, it doesn’t help you to understand the human condition.

How real and how vital are the things you see? How well do you relate and communicate with others on those long trips. Going up is easy, facing up is hard.

Life is a series of experiences; getting stoned just is one of those experiences, and in that sense it is real. But when being high means you’ve missed out on life, and what is life? To drink from a poem by Kessler Frey, UCJ junior: “The muse has it been / Lies within the human heart.”

**Responsible Irreverence**

By Mike Pekin

Thanks to the Antihill for the opportunity which it has given me to communicate. Here is my summary to close the feature.

The emotional path through college is not an easy one. You may find yourself at the bottom of the pool of the main group of students when things are on top, you don’t any longer make up your mind on what you want and think about, how incomplete and confused you are. You can no longer direct your mind to communicate. Here is my summary to close the feature.

“If Knock-A-Boots and I were good, some were just as bad; if knock-a-boots denounced as moral, then who condescends to speak to them of birth control, mutual respect, and truthfulness? If you are on top, you don’t need understanding. When you are down, the good people are too shocked and self-righteous to accept your plight, your problems, your fears. So I tried to speak to those who are now making sex without love. My replies to letters were not always as I hoped, they were just another way of looking at some real problems. Some of my opinions were good, some were just as bad as you are. Take what you want and think about it.

Why am I stopping the column? I have become aware of how incomplete and confused some of my views are and I can no longer make up my mind on these personal issues. I don’t agree with myself on this matter of human relations, affection, loneliness and sex, but I don’t regret the attempt that I made.

To those of you who are on the side of religion, society, and balance, congratulations. Brother...

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Costumes, Scenery Accent Student Play

Lack of time is the only dificiency encountered in the UCI production of the Shakespearean comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream," agree cast member Jerry Collins and drama professor Richard Collins.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented November 14-23, 6:30 p.m., in the Fine Arts Studio Theatre where the capacity is 185 people.

The two-hour show will be divided into two acts by a 15 minute intermission.

According to assistant director Jerry Collins, the typical "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is composed on a large stage, before a large audience, whereas the UCI rendition will be in a more intimate setting. Here the focus will be on the characterizations, language and speech, rather than on pure spectacle.

"Collins added that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was written by Shakespeare for a friend, to be performed as an intimate comedy at a wedding banquet.

Directors have chosen to make the production to a laboratory class, and offered it to a box office production. The purpose is to educate both performers and audience, rather than to make money.

Tickets are on sale in the box office for as low as $1.25.

Eugene Loring has choreographed the production while Sid Odegard has composed an original score for a small instrumental group.

Students Respond To Snack Bar Poll

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However, students indicate they would like future snack bars equipped with short order grills rather than food machines. These grills should remain open longer than the short order grill in the snack shop run by the Science Lecture Hall, now in operation, according to several students.

The snack bars must be kept clean, students say in regard to improvements on existing snack bars. A grill should be installed in the snack shop below Commons and the grill in the snack shop by the Science Lecture Hall should be kept open through the dinner hour.

I'm not really criticizing the point of view of the Legion; in many ways I have to agree with them, if only because I advocate free thought and expression as heartily as they are condemning it.

I point out that I feel they are groping a little low in looking for things to carp about and making an unnecessary stink about the whole Legion issue.

Certainly the Mine Troupe didn't need to be as severe as it was in presenting its point of view. But these kinds of activities exist all over and to try to condemn and eliminate them all is ridiculous.

At what point should youth be protected from things that are realities in life? If the Legion wishes to consider the activities of students on campus, what about textbooks? I had a biology book that would have knocked the Legion on its ear. And some of the art exhibits I've seen on campus would probably kill off the whole 29th District American Legion, Department of California with one viewing.

In regard to the criticism of Dr. Kerr, certainly he has had problems with Berkeley, but Berkeley is not the only campus the President must worry about. He has eight other branches to consider, and as one UCI student pointed out, "It's strange how the whole University of California is immoral because Berkeley has a few insurgents." Is there anyone in the 29th District American Legion who would like to take over Kerr's position?

Just as the American Legion wants the right to throw stones by complicating, condemning and pointing fingers, there are many, many performers, teachers and just plain old people who want the right to quote and question others, as well as the Legion.

The fact that these means of expression do not always coincide with what "everybody" else seems to think should perhaps raise eye brows or even merit reasonable public criticism.

But a person should be able to present and view whatever he feels is an expression of his own beliefs or beliefs he wants to hear without the fear of being publicly scandalized and blasted by the American Legion.

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Unbeaten Viento, Ciudad Dominate Dorm Leagues

Intramural league action came to the end of the first round this week. In Dorm football Viento #1 has moved into first place with a perfect 4-0 record. The strong Viento team has scored 140 points, while holding its opposition to only seven. The only teams that have a shot at the leader are Arroyo and Cuidad #1. In a must game for both teams, Cuidad will play Arroyo at 3:15 today.

In the Independent League, Cuidad #2 has become the surprise leader. The Cuidad club is being pushed by the Who Club and the Vultures, they both have 3-1 records. Viento #2 also has a perfect record, but unlike their number one team, Viento #2 has yet to win a game. Even worse, in four games Viento #2 has scored only 13 points. It has been announced that the women's physical education program is going to include a tennis team in the near future. In the spring of this year, UCI teams would enter in local pacrice tournaments, and hopefully by next year, teams could participate in a tennis league.

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3:15 P.M.

78'ers vs. Why

Cuidad #1 vs. Arroyo

Volleyball

7:30 P.M.

Cuidad #2 vs. 78'ers

Arroyo vs. Who

Loma vs. Camino

8:30 P.M.

Cuidad #1 vs. Viento

Data vs. Adm-Library

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Cuidad

1 3 7 4 71

Arroyo

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Loma

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Camino

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Independent League

W L PS PA

Cuidad #2 4 0 131 19

Who 3 1 135 45

Vultures 3 1 127 44

Why 3 1 135 42

Islanders 2 1 89 45

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Indoor Sports

A TOGA PARTY was held last Friday night in the Mesa Court dormitories where "Romans" and "Athenians" participated in fun and frolic and games. Pictured above are some of the more daring party-goers taking part in the national pastime.

(Sullivan photo)
Meeting Ignores Facts

Last week, a meeting was held in order for members of the student body to express their views on the external issue of inter-collegiate sports. To the surprise of all public, a mere 2% of Irvine's two thousand plus student body showed up.

The assemblage began with four students representing four different stands which ranged from an extreme yes on inter-collegiate sports to an extreme no. From this issue, a consensus was doomed by the fact that all present considered the issue cut and dry.

The meeting was held in the十分extreme, so said so little that it seemed that she was sure of her rightness and the outcome of the meeting that she didn't bother with details. Another possibility, if you can call it that, was that she might have been afraid that if she said too much might have help to support her stand with facts. One of the most moderate speakers did not in reality support the view he was representing, and the extreme no speaker was laughed out of the room by a perfectly highly confident attendance.

When the meeting was open for free discussion, an amazing attribute of this step, the professors who directed a presentation felt the wrath of opinion by being accused of holding the meeting for the sole attempt to show the apathy and lack of interest in what is really about sports. Such a philosophical goal could have been mouthed by either Alfred E. Neuman or T. S. Elliott.

The meeting, in perspective, lacked the pertinent facts of the issue such as, the monetary stability of the sports department, budget allocations, cost of a big or small sports program, the role of the Big I Boosters in intercollegiate policy, and the financial stability that rests only if one lost one was brought out in the waning moments of the gathering.

The students discussed the morality of the issue with very little thought to the processes of inextinguishable discussion, which should have offered all implications of the offered policies, was held to stagnancy by a lack of knowledge about the issues. As a clarifier, that seems to be clarifying rather than mitigating. In other words, they didn't get down to the core, to the facts. The sports department and the Chancellor's committee, with the purpose of presenting helpful information, might have reaped some rewards.

The issue rests with the words of one student's department official addressed to another student's official as group term, "Come on coach. Let's get out of here."

Rogers' Cagers Reportedly Stronger Than Last Year

One way or the other, Coach Dan. Rogers' basketball squad will be stronger than the 1965 team that posted a 15-11 mark last year.

The "one way or the other" is in reference to an exhaustive weight lifting and body building program instituted by the coach in the summer, consisting on a reduced basis throughout the regular season.

Rogers is confident that "this program will aid greatly in developing the "all-around" game of importance in his players, consequently making them better suited to the physical requirements of college basketball."

It is of stronger, and at this point a more measurable case, will be on the shoulders of five returning letter winners from last year's Anteater squad and on to the sophomores who were members of the frosh team that recorded a 19-5 mark last year.

Three junior college transfers from Mt. San Antonio and a "wow, we need" varsity squad put the finishing touches on what Rogers believer will be a considerably stronger UCSC team, particularly in long strength, defensive ability, and rebounding.

The squad will need every ounce of talent they can muster for their current 26-game schedule. For 15 of their 30 contests tougher than last year's. Newcomers to the schedule in-class will be Tennessee's Clark, Nevada Southern, (in the December 1 home opener), Portland University, Hastings College of Nebraska, and San Fernando Valley State.

Instead of a frosh team, this year's squad, the varsity played what Irvine termed "their best all-around game of the year" and won the defensive contest 3-1. Keeping Irvine on top throughout the contest were Massamino, Dave Belknap, and Pat Glasgow.

Rogers is confident that "Stronger" Than Last Year's Anteater squad and in the present record, Pat Glasgow and Frank Holowatz managed to tie 8-3 in the 8:30 a.m. game. Dennis Calvin led the Irving scoring with two goals.

Against a strong University of Pacific squad, the varsity played what Irvine termed "their best all-around game of the year" and won the defensive contest 3-1. Keeping Irvine on top throughout the contest were Massamino, Dave Belknap, and Pat Glasgow.

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOULTEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is the most difficult and time consuming. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilling. Mothers who simply remain housewives, moreover—and mark this well—the children of working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilling. All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Or John Schmitz? If you're planning on getting your mother a job? Well sire, your mother is probably between 35 and 56 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Legging, for example. Or whaling. Or parachuting.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick to Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears and short, for instance, or as a delinquent. (A delinquent, as we all know, is someone who brings handful of water to track layers. With the recent invasion of the pill, delinquent are as good as jobless and what we at White Coffee did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank G. Grannum. He matched and won his position with the colleges of San Diego, and Optimetrix, majoring in radio, ap- proached the problem scientifically. At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, what Walter did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch riles like that belongs in paleontology.

Pollots Sweep UCSB Tourney; Travel To San Diego Tomorrow

Coach Al Irwin's water polo- lads travel to San Diego on Fri- day after winning the eight team Second Annual West Coast Tournament at Santa Barbara last weekend.

Tomorrow's rematch with San Diego State should be, according to Irwin, "tougher than the devil for two reasons: first, they have student assistants who act as officials and second, nearly half is tall enough to stand in. Both of these give them a definite home advan- tage." As was the case again this year, the Zotters soundly trounced San Diego in their own pool, but in the re- match at San Diego managed to win narrowly, 7-4.

UCI won all three of its games in the Santa Barbara tournament and in the pro- bably Massamino were named to the All Tournament First Team, with Dave Belknap named to the Second Team. In addition, Irwin was named the Helms Foundation Coach of the Year, as the out- standing player of the tournament.

The UCI reserve met UCB's fresh in the opener and were off to a 0-3 victory in the 9:30 a.m. game. Dennis Calvin led the Irving scoring with two goals.

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