



BLUES ALL THE WAY — The Paul Butterfield Blues Band will appear at the Pacific Jazz Festival on the Orange County Fair-

grounds, October 7 - 9. The three day, five-concert festival will be the largest ever held in Southern California. (See story on page 6.)

Teacher's Fate Hangs On Board's Decision

By John Monsen

The fate of a Costa Mesa High School English teacher who was suspended following a classroom lecture in which he stepped on the hem of an American flag will be decided tonight at a special closed meeting of the Newport - Mesa Unified School District Board. The teacher's job may well hang in the balance.

The Board was unable to reach a decision following Tuesday night's public meeting on the Costa Mesa High School campus. Prior to the public meeting the Board met with the instructor, Donald Miller, and with the school's principal, John McGowen, in a private executive session.

Public and student reaction ranged from calls for outright dismissal to calls for immediate reinstatement at the open session. Mr. Miller's teaching ability, however, was not in question as a parade of students, former students, and parents praised his eight year teaching career.

The flag incident began Wednesday, September 28, as Mr. Miller climaxed a lecture on symbols and emotions by placing his foot on the hem of an American flag before 64 of his Senior English students. The basic

theme of his lecture was that people all too often confuse the symbol of an idea or ideal for the actual concept itself.

"I did this to show my students that they could not judge my patriotism by the way in which I used a symbol, which in this case was the flag," Mr. Miller pointed out. "I think that my actual use of the flag showed poor judgement. I failed to see the tremendous emotional involvement this symbol possesses."

"I fervently hope that the citizens of this community will recognize that this was a positive attempt to provide education for the class and not in any way meant to defile the flag."

At the Board meeting anti-Miller forces pointed to the fact that the state educational code requires a teacher to respect the flag. Whether any actual law has been broken is still in question, and one man promised to take the matter to the courts to see if legal action could be taken against the instructor.

Many others praised Mr. Miller, discussing his ability to

(Continued on page 2)

'Filthy Activities'

American Legion Attacks UCI

Orange County's 29th District officers of the American Legion recently attacked UCI for permitting on campus what they allege to be "filthy and un-American activities."

An eight-point resolution which stems from the May 6 performance of the San Francisco Mime Troupe at UCI was signed by Fred Beck, commander and Roy H. Owens, adjutant, of the district.

The resolution calls upon the voters to take action at the polls November 8 by questioning candidates about their viewpoints on the matter. It continues by condemning "such and

all performances of this type or kind as was demonstrated by the Mime troupe." Sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society, the performance was said to contain a great number of "barracks room" words.

An affidavit written by Mrs. James Kniep and attached to the resolution charges that it was "an incredibly obscene performance by a professional troupe before a mixed audience."

The following question was suggested in the resolution by the Legion as a means of determining the viewpoint of the candidates for state assembly and senate:

"Will you or won't you promise to reduce sharply legislative appropriations for any university or state college which permits flagrant obscenity?"

Aldrich Says Proposition 2 Vital To UCI Expansion

"Voter approval of Proposition 2 on the November 8 ballot is imperative to the continued expansion of enrollment at UCI," Chancellor Aldrich declared today.

This fall quarter's enrollment of 2,400 students finds the campus' initial set of buildings filled to capacity. The number of new students to be admitted in the future depends largely upon vacancies created by graduation and other departures. A significant enrollment increase is projected for 1968, said Chancellor Aldrich, if the voters approve Proposition 2.

Proposition 2, the statewide higher education bond issue, will provide \$230 million for the University of California and the State colleges. The nearly \$30 million of the proposition going to UCI will provide a physical sciences building including a nuclear reactor and other laboratory equipment in 1968; engineering, library and administration building and the fine arts village in 1969. These additions will allow enrollment to grow to about 6,000 to 1970, Aldrich said.

Meanwhile, students applying for admission to the fall quarter 1967 are being informed of the possibility they may be requested to redirect their applications to another campus of the University. The Chancellor pointed out that the initial buildings of UCI were financed largely from state construction bond measures

New LSD Regulations Go Into Effect Today

State laws went into effect today prohibiting possession of the hallucinatory drug LSD-25. Under the law, anyone convicted of possession would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

The law passed the legislature early last summer and it was scheduled to go into effect October 6.

The new legislation seemed to result from what critics called indiscriminate use of the drug by teenagers and college students.

Until today the drug was controlled solely by federal laws which prohibited only the manufacture and sale of LSD. The federal laws still apply in addition to the state regulations.

Although some arrests have already been made under the federal laws, there is some feeling that police will encounter difficulty in enforcing the pos-

session law. Because the chemical is odorless, colorless and tasteless, it can be hidden almost anywhere without detection.

Medical School Wins Approval

County supervisors recently approved a resolution for a University of California College of Medicine in Orange County.

University of California President Clark Kerr and the Board of Regents enthusiastically recommended the consideration of a location "at or near the Orange County General Hospital."

The resolution said, "The Board recognizes the favorable impact such a move will have on medicine and other health sciences, as well as on the academic and cultural aspects of Orange County."

Faculty Expands; 97 New Members

Ninety-seven new members had been added to the faculty as classes convened at UCI Monday.

The common characteristic of the newcomers is their relative youth. The average age of new faculty members is 33, four years younger than the average age last year of 37. The entire faculty ranges from 24 to 72.

Eight new faculty members enter with the rank of full professor. Nine are associate professors and 59 assistant professors. The remainder are instructors, associates and lecturers.

Sixty-eight of the new faculty have the doctorate and 16 others are nearing completion of work toward the degree. Seven of the new faculty are women, including two at the assistant professor rank.

UCICA Tutoring Begins Monday

UCI's Community Action Group (UCICA) will begin its fall tutoring program with a training session for prospective tutors October 10. The group, under the direction of Dr. Allen Miller, advisor, and Riggs Corriere, president, will continue its campaign to remotivate potential dropouts from public school through close association with concerned university students in a three-pronged program.

Applications for tutors and students interested in the program are available in the Student Activities Office and in the UCICA headquarters which are located in the University Interfaith Center above the book store. Further information is available by calling the office at 833-0373.

First Aeberhard Award Given

Miss Jeri J. Collins of Laguna Beach has been named as the first recipient of the annual Nicholas Aeberhard Memorial Award to an outstanding freshman student at the University of California, Irvine.

A fine arts major in dance, Miss Collins was selected by a faculty committee on the basis of personal integrity, leadership, scholarship and involvement in campus and civic activities."

Presented by Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., the \$200 annual award was established by fellow students, friends and family of Nicholas Aeberhard, an outstanding student leader in UCI's first freshman class who was killed in an accident.

Miss Collins earned an A-minus grade average during her freshman year at UCI, is a member of the student advisory committee to the dean of fine arts, performed in the University production of the musical "Little Mary Sunshine" and served as assistant director and performed in "Oh What A Lovely War."

In addition to her activities at UCI, Miss Collins assisted with a Gilbert and Sullivan production in San Clemente, served as choreographer for the Laguna Beach Players productions of "The Fantasticks," and performed with the Laguna Beach Civic Ballet Company.

...Miller

(Continued from page 1)

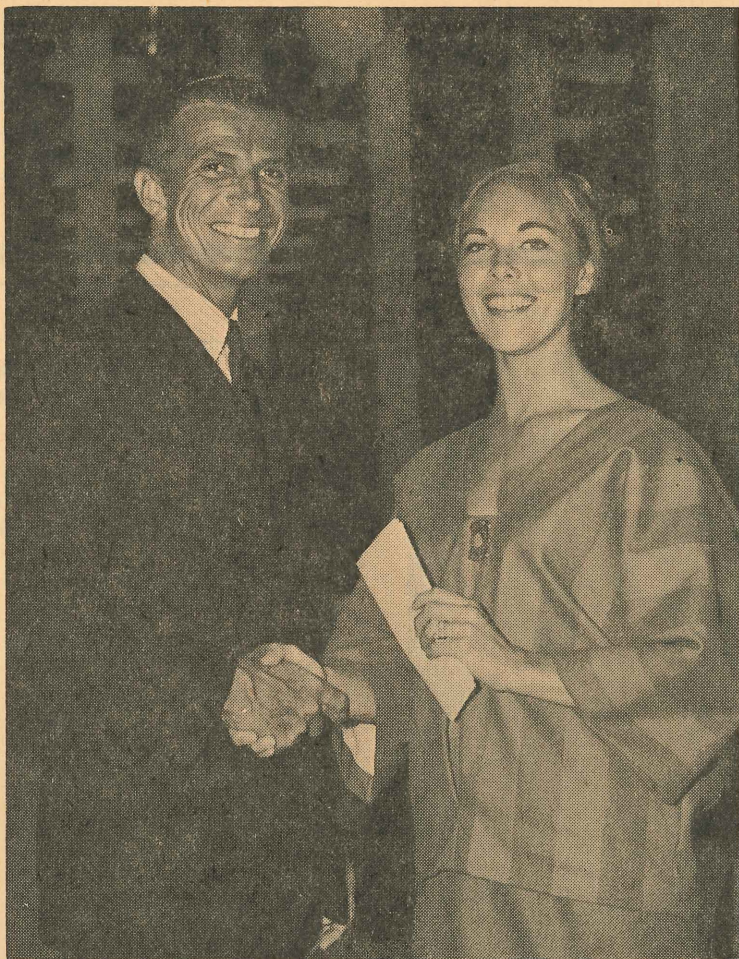
develop critical thinking in his students. Many felt the teacher made a mistake in using the flag to emphasize a lecture point, but the bitterest debate came regarding whether he warranted dismissal or severe punishment for his actions.

In an interview before the meeting William Clarke, Costa Mesa High School's English Department Chairman, stated that he felt that Mr. Miller was one of the most imaginative, gifted, and dedicated teachers that he has ever known.

"Only a superior instructor could have thought of such an unusual way of getting his lesson across," Mr. Clarke continued. "It is a mediocre teacher who would not be willing to take such risks and experiment with new methods. The community's reaction only demonstrates the importance of Mr. Miller's lesson—a lesson which this community seemingly needs to learn.

"I hope Mr. Miller returns to classroom as soon as possible since this is just the place a dedicated teacher should be."

One of the first speakers at the Board meeting was a gruff Marine Sergeant who spoke in Miller's behalf: "This whole incident is out of proportion. We should spend our time on educational matters of more critical concern. It is a teacher's obligation to make his students think, and Mr. Miller has not failed in his duty. He rates dismissal as much as Socrates rated drinking Hemlock!"



PRESENTATION — Clayton Garrison, dean of Fine Arts, congratulates Jeri Collins. Jeri was awarded the Nicholas Aeberhard award.

Kerr Cites Differences In 'Reform-Minded' Students

There is an important difference between Berkeley students bent on reform and "bohemians, beatniks and revolutionaries," who make the campus area their hangout, UC President Clark Kerr reported last week.

Reform-minded students at Berkeley, themselves a minority, seek to be constructive, relying on facts instead of slogans, reason instead of emotion. They may have outstanding futures, said Dr. Kerr, "because they are able to work within the system." But, he said, "it is important to realize that as many as 2000 nonstudents live in the Berkeley south-campus area." Many of these, he added, are devoted to nonconformity as a way of life, are often extremely irresponsible, and are often mistakenly identified as Berkeley students.

Kerr pointed out that Berkeley students continued to distinguish themselves with academic honors. Undergraduates, he said, include a high proportion of National Merit Scholarship winners and the graduate students rank high in national competitions for National Science Foundation fellowships, Woodrow Wilson fellowships, Fulbright awards, National Defense foreign language fellowships, and United States Public Health Service pre-doctoral fellowships.

Kerr said students at all the U.C. campuses are taking part in a large number of community volunteer projects. Thousands

work as tutors and teacher's aides in the public schools and in special schools for the retarded and handicapped, he said.



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Advisory Council Sponsors Christy Christensen Fund

The UCI Nonacademic Advisory Council is sponsoring a fund raising campaign at Irvine for Christy Christensen, a 19-year-old coed who is in immediate danger of death from a kidney disease. Christy, the daughter of Mrs. Betty Blake-ney of the UCI accounting office, suffers from a type of Nephritis which results in the permanent, complete failure of the kidneys.

Jack McGervey, head of the Fund at Irvine, stated that campus response "has been terrific." Many organizations have sponsored activities to raise donations for Christy's treatment; a minimum of \$30,000 in contributions will be needed.

Christy is now receiving temporary treatment for the incurable illness, which she had since the age of 11. Should extended, permanent medication be possible, she will under go "hemodialysis," a treatment on an artificial kidney machine, which dialyzes the blood. Because Christy's own kidneys are in-

capable of removing normal body toxins, her blood will be circulated out of her body through a purifying solution in this machine and back into her system. A "shunt" will be implanted permanently into her arm or leg as a "hook-up" system for the machine. Treatment can be performed at Mount Sinai Hospital, where Christy has been since August 27.

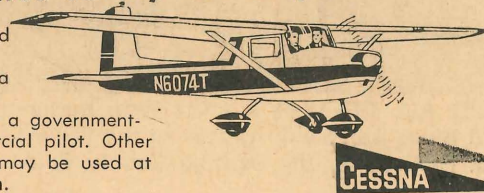
The UCI campaign is only part of a larger movement going on within the community and the entire Orange County area. Civic groups such as the Lions' Club are participating; both Edgewood High and Orange Coast College, where Christy has attended school, are making donations; and a trust fund has been established at the Crocker Citizens Bank in Santa Ana for private contributions.

Donations may be made until October 10 to the UCI Christy Christensen Fund, c/o Nonacademic Advisory Council, UCI, Irvine, California.

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Verano Place Opens

Chancellor Aldrich Sets Mesa Court, Apartment Intervisitation Regulations

Verano Place, UCI's new apartment complex, opened last week in the midst of the usual barrage of praise and complaints. The most often heard complaint about the quality of construction was the lack of soundproofing which, as one undergraduate resident mentioned, makes it "impossible to snore without feeling self-conscious." There was also some

concern over the fact that only two desks had been placed in the three-occupant two-bedroom apartments.

For the most part, however, there was little but praise for Irvine's newest architectural addition. The interior decor and arrangement of the two-bedroom apartments seemed to draw the most complaints. They are built like townhouses —

single apartments split into two levels.

According to an apartment resident assistant (R.A.), approximately the same rules which are applied to Mesa Court residents will be applied to those living in the apartments. These include the bans on liquor, drugs and gambling and a newly instituted intervisitation limit: twelve o'clock on weekdays and

two o'clock on weekends. The housing administration has admitted that enforcement of these rules will be much more difficult in Verano Place than it is in Mesa Court, since the right of privacy would tend to rule out such activities as unwarranted searches. Apartment R.A.'s believe that the honor code will have to be relied on if there is to be a happy medium between the observance of the rules and the preservation of the student's right to privacy.

However, as one apartment-dweller commented, "chances are that there will be a lot of fooling around and the R.A.'s will have to spend all of their waking hours checking up on

us if they really want these rules to be followed."

The dorm R.A.'s, on the other hand, seem to think that Mesa Court will be a great deal quieter this year and have promised strict enforcement of all dorm rules.

Dorm intervisitation rules which were, for the most part, non-existent last year have been set by Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, who was disappointed over the failure of the dorms to establish any definitive rules regarding this. Aldrich felt that there was no justification for all-night intervisitation.

Quiet hours were set at 7 P.M. to 7 A.M. weekdays last year and will remain the same this year.

Letter To SB Elucidates Irvine's Trials

"Stumpy", who, for obvious reasons, does not wish to have his true identity exposed, tells, in a letter sent to a friend at UCSB, some of his suggestions for the transition from UCI to Utopia.

Dear Teri,

If things turn out as they did last year it looks as if this is going to be my annual letter. Honestly, if I can find the time (and if my relations with the editors improve) I promise I'll try to write more often.

I want you to know that while everyone else was going to the beach and having a good time, I spent my summer thinking of ways to make Irvine an even better school. I want you to let me know what you think of these ideas. I'm sure that even up there at Santa Barbara you'll be able to see their obvious value.

1. I propose that all Freshman girls be required to attend a one week class given by Christine Keeler in order to guarantee that they make the "proper" adjustment to college life.
2. I further propose that we have a school-wide Math Debate (you better watch how you pronounce that one Teri!) This would prove particularly advantageous to Social Science majors.
3. In order to rid future I.C.S. students of the agony of constantly see "Error above, eh?" flashing before their eyes, I propose that JossI be programmed to add a little variety to our mistakes. Something like, "You really

blew that one, eh?" or "Boo Boo above, eh?"

4. In order to fully test the knowledge of his Social Science majors, Dean March shouldn't be restricted to Sonatas and Arias. I feel that next year's aptitude tests should include Russian, Chinese, Tabutaki, and as revolutionary as it may sound, a little Social Science.
5. In order to better describe the quality of their food, I propose that a merger take place between Saga & HIT Foods; the new company being called —?
6. Since our student body was not too satisfied with the \$7 quarterly activity fee, I feel that we could raise extra revenue if we were to have a sort of profit-sharing arrangement with the book store. Say all profits over 200% the student body gets 1%. Using last years figures this should bring in enough money to reduce the quarterly fee to \$.25.

Well there they are Teri — What do you think?

As you might have gathered, I'm really looking forward to this year. There are, however, a few things which still worry me. Heading the list of course is Saga Food.

Do you remember last time

when I wrote you about that mean man who stood watch and made sure we didn't take too much food? Well I'm happy to say that Saga has solved that problem. Not only have they hired a whole new staff but now they've made the food so bad that no one in their right mind would dare walk away with more than one portion! I'm also a little concerned about the hamburger situation. You probably won't believe this but toward the end of last quarter strange thoughts began to enter my mind, and who could blame me. After eating hamburgers for the 50th straight day I found myself in the library reading how the equestrian population in Orange County is rapidly becoming extinct. Now I know not even Saga would stoop that low but . . .

As bad as that may seem I'm even more worried about the Police situation. I'm willing to bet that last year we had more tickets per-capita than any other college in the country; and, according to one informed source, ". . . there should be even more tickets given this year now that we have some cops who can read."

Well Teri there really isn't much more to say please write soon and tell me how it feels to be a gaucho.

Until next year (?)
Stumpy

UCI Newspapers - Then And Now

By Jim Immel

As was passed down from our ancestors, here is the true story, complete and unexpurgated, of UCI's first newspapers and of how this rag (the *Anthill*) came to be.

In the beginning, there was the *Spectrum*, which was truth and light and little else (it was actually nothing else, but all journalists should remain objective, objective, objective, objective). This was Irvine's first newspaper, having been started in October of the inaugural year. However, staff problems forced the *Spectrum* to go the way of all flesh and, soon after Christmas vacation of that first year, it was seen no more.

Then, as if by divine providence, came the *Tongue*, Irvine's answer to *Mad* magazine (although *Mad* came out more

regularly and was much more intellectual). But, as the fad seemed to be that year, the *Tongue* discontinued publication at the end of last quarter, due to acute financial problems.

Both the *Spectrum* and the *Tongue* were independent, non-ASUCI subsidized papers and both, in their own ways, did a great deal of good for UCI. Notably, the *Spectrum* was instrumental in the passing of the Anteater as Irvine's mascot and the *Tongue* was equally instrumental in the defeat of Irvine's first constitution (and also for the infusion of humor into an otherwise dull year).

During the past summer the remaining elements of both papers (and other interested persons) submitted their proposals for a new paper, which was to receive an ASUCI subsidy. The

result of these proposals is the newspaper which you are now reading, the *Anthill*. The *Anthill* is hoped to include the best elements of its predecessors.

It is under the jurisdiction of the ASUCI Publications Board and is under the immediate supervision of Phil Pearlman, acting editor-in-chief. The remainder of the staff is composed of members of both the defunct papers of last year and a large number of people who were associated with neither.

There seems little doubt that the *Anthill* stands more chance of survival than last year's endeavors. Its staff is salaried and it is given the prestige of being an official publication of the ASUCI. It seems likely that the *Anthill* will be seen every Thursday or, perhaps, "occasionally every other Thursday."

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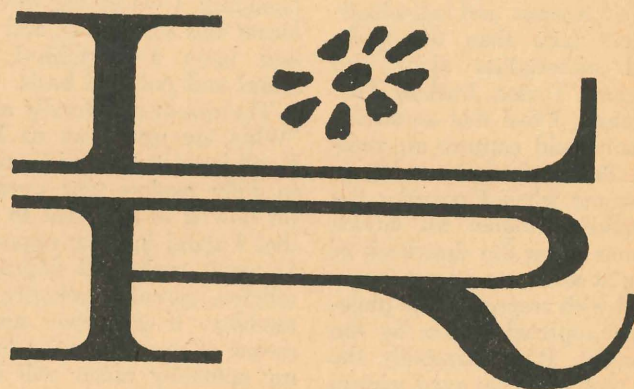
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No Funds, No Cure; 3600 People Die

"It shows this school can really get together for something important," said one member of the administration, commenting on the effort made by the UCI students, faculty, and staff to raise money for Christy Chrestensen.

Yet even as we gave money to help preserve Christy's life through the use of an artificial kidney machine, even as we wondered what else we could do to help, there was a haunting question waiting to be asked — Why?

Why had Christy's family been forced to make a plea to the community for the \$30,000 need for the treatment?

Why isn't somebody or something ready to pick up the tab for something like this?

Is there someone else dying in the U.S. because that person couldn't get treatment?

A little research revealed answers which could not be called encouraging. Mount Sinai Hospital, where Christy is being treated, pleads that "We have an enormous deficit every year." They have carried her since June and just don't have sufficient resources.

The Orange County Chapter of the Southern California Kidney Foundation would like to help, but they're even shorter on funds.

The federal government seems to be the logical resource to check out next. There is certainly no shortage of funds here. Alas, the government spent \$3.5 million last year on these machines, including the training of operators, and doesn't finance individual cases. (That would be socialized medicine, and we all know how bad that is.)

There is no one else with both the willingness and ability to pay. But this community is willing and able to help, so there is nothing to get excited about if this is an exceptional case, if no one else is dying for lack of money or machines.

This is not the case. Newsweek (July 25, 1966) reports that 500 persons are being treated on the machines, but "at least 3600 other Americans . . . die each year because there are not enough" machines.

Think about that. Today ten people in this country will die because we are too cheap to build machines for them. We have a government that can spend at least \$20 billion a year to fight a war, that can finance a supersonic transport airplane (private industry can't afford it), that can put a man on the moon by 1970, but can't find enough money to build life saving machines for these people.

Responsible Irreverance

By Mike Pekin

The following is a letter which was written to editor Phli Pearlman asking for a job as a columnist. Obviously he got the job. Read the letter and find out why.

One of the most popular features in today's commercial papers is the advice column. *Dear Abby*, *Ann Landers*, *Date Line*, etc., may well appeal to the public's interest and self-identification more than the traditional editorialists along the Lippman, Taylor, Buckley line. Therefore, I feel that an advice column could capture an audience. But on thing immediately strikes me when I consider the commercial vogue: all advice columns share the drawback of being at least one generation in retard with respect to the philosophic approach taken by the columnist. It is invariably the case that a middle aged matron is talking *down* to the public. Not only is there a generation gap, there is also stereotyped response to personal problems. "Consult your minister." "Wait until you are married." "Your parents know better." These,

and a few other phrases are sufficient to keep a feature in print for years. What have been the effect of this approach upon our generation? Of course I can't speak for the entire "baby crop", but I personally feel that the judgment of the columnist is not pertinent to my situation. Empirically, many of us have formed totally different weltan chauungs. I would like to try to locate this new pulse and answer upon a liberalized, less moral and paternal basis.

The question naturally arises, "What are my views on life?" I will leave it to my biographer to fully explore this question: for now it is sufficient to state that I stand in polar opposition to many traditional dogmas of religion, parental authority, and morality. If you open up this means of communication to me, my operating policy will be to explore the boundaries between liberty and license at UCI. I do not intend to do this by the use of four letter words, but by a *reasoned* attack upon the assumptions which form the base of the morality of the previous generations.

Let's keep in mind, this is an advice column I am defining. This presupposes that I will be receiving correspondence from the students. But obviously I won't get mail before I begin, so how do I get rolling? I will have to introduce myself with an editorial on a subject which will bring forth controversy. Just off the top of my head, I can submit a theme which will arouse interest.

Sex is always a best seller, but it is difficult to advance a novel outlook. A catchy title — "Utopia of the Genitals", in which I state that the pill eliminates risk. Then I ask girls to

(Continued on page 5)

ANTHILL

Op i n i o n s

All opinions expressed
on this page belong to the
individual writers unless
otherwise indicated.

Letters

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

An open letter to Dean March
(Dean of Social Sciences)

As charter members of the UCI Social Science Division, we have endured the errors that are inherent in all experimental programs:

1) An introduction to analysis course which the faculty was unprepared to teach and which proved to be a waste of time to student and instructor alike.

2) A math program, which although taught by an excellent professor, was unexpected and unwanted by the majority of incoming social science majors and which proved satisfying to none.

We have withstood the stam-pede of over 250 of our fellow social science majors who saw fit, for one reason or another, to change departments.

This summer we received notification that during orientation week there would be seven hours of testing for all social science majors.

Upon taking the test we found ourselves barraged by questions ranging from Bach to nuclear radiation to Puerto Rican rainfall.

If the true aim of the examinations was to gauge the Social Science Department then why not limit the testing to subjects directly relating to Social Sciences? It seems to us that by giving tests in the Humanities and Natural Sciences you are, in fact, testing the effectiveness of these departments NOT YOUR OWN.

We realize that one of the major aims of the Social Sciences Division is to encourage its students to branch out into different fields, and for this reason we can see where a FEW questions on music, art and history could be justified. But if the primary goal of the department lies in the Social Sciences field, as we assume it does, then why have only 1 out of 7 hours of testing devoted to our major?

All last year it was impressed upon us how rational men use conclusions. Do you practice decision trees before reaching what you preach?

Are the results which you hope to reap from these tests important enough to warrant de-

(Continued on page 5)

Brian Barnett

Don't Rape Roses In My UC Forum

Late in the Spring quarter last year the constitution committee, the elected interim student government resolved that a finance committee be created to handle student body funds raised through the fee instituted by Chancellor Aldrich (until the passage of the constitution). The proposed committee's purpose was solely monetary in nature. The membership, as unanimously decided by the constitution committee, was to be composed of 10 students — 8 of whom were to be from any of the three existing elected committees. Approximately 20 names were to be submitted by the activities office to the Chancellor who in turn was to appoint the 10 individuals of his choice.

However, the above recommendations were ignored by the administrative officials, as the Finance Committee has since become "the interim student government". (Some claim that the constitution committee intended to make the finance committee the interim government, but as one of its members who was present at the meeting, I can definitely say such was never our intentions.) Of more importance is the fact that the administration instead selected 11 members of whom only 4 were elected student representatives. Administration officials have given numerous explanations for the above, all sliding back to the fact that 8 elected representatives couldn't be found; however, out of 50 elected students last year, certainly 8 individuals could be found to serve. The real reason, according to one member, is that 8 individuals couldn't be found who were close enough to the influence of the activities office. Indeed many of the members were selected solely upon the fact that they were "pals" of the activities director.

Most disturbing of all is that the administration took the responsibility upon itself to appoint the permanent chairman of the committee, before a meeting was ever held. The explanation offered was that a leader was needed to get things rolling. I wonder, however, exactly what needed to be done before the committee ever convened. Little, if any, time would have been lost had the committee selected its own chairman through democratic processes. The appointed chairman has since come to be regarded as "the president of the student body organization", and has represented UCI as such, at the recent UC Regents meeting.

Fortunately the finance committee and its chairman have both shown themselves to be most capable, but the ends don't necessarily justify the means.

This summer students also lost their freedom to decide for themselves what their conduct should be, when returning students came back to inter-visitation rules. The Chancellor set these regulations apparently with the idea that he could buy inter-visitation but not all night inter-visitation. This is an understandable feeling for him to have, but the students should have been given the responsibility to solve this problem for themselves.

The purpose of this editorial is not to start a crusade, or criticize for the sake of criticizing, but to make the students more aware of and more concerned about guarding the independence of their government in the future. Student government will just be another diaper rash unless we can mop up our own mess, before it gets too sticky. Were we even to fail, we should do so at least on our own — without the inference of "big brother" (or mommy).

Oswald Did It . . . Maybe

By K C Westburg

On November 22, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President John F. Kennedy . . . maybe.

Standing in the sixth floor window of a Dallas book depository, Oswald shot the President with a mail-order rifle . . . they think.

Oswald then ran down six flights of stairs, sneaked out of the depository, walked seven blocks, boarded a bus, go off, caught a taxi, went to his rooming house, donned a jacket, turned up one mile away and killed Patrolman J. D. Tippit . . . in 46 minutes.

Seven days after the world-shocking incident, President Johnson appointed seven men, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, to sift through available data collected by the FBI and present an accurate account of Kennedy's death. What once were unrefutable statements about the murder have recently been subject to question and doubt. No less than six publications provide proof that the Warren Commission Report, the 26-volume "truth" behind JFK's assassination, is no longer valid or accurate. There are lawyers, statemen, journalists and historians who are willing to say it isn't.

By citing obvious "holes" in the Report, critics have shattered the blindly-accepted verity of the 888-pages. Cutting its fallacious statements to ribbons, they offer such arguments:

1. Although the Report flatly states that two shots were fired from above and behind the presidential limosine, 58 out of 90 witnesses heard shots come from the right side of the car (*Time*, 9/16). Gun smoke and the smell of gun powder coming from behind a nearby fence (also to the car's right) were noticed by spectators moments after the gun shots (*Rush to Judgement*, Mark Lane).

2. It was known that Oswald was only a semi-good marksman; yet he was able to score two direct hits on a moving target with a defective gun sight in six seconds, a feat unequaled by expert police marksmen (*Time*, 9/16).

3. One of the strongest arguments is expressed by Hugh Trevor-Roper in the introduction to *Rush to Judgement*: ". . . on what evidence did the Dallas police suspect Oswald? Oswald was arrested . . . for the alleged murder of a Dallas policeman . . . it was only later that he was identified as the man wanted for the murder of the President. But why then did Patrol Tippit encounter Oswald? We are led to suppose that Tippit was seeking to arrest . . . the murderer of the President. But . . . how was it that, in all Dallas, the police . . . contrived . . . to pounce on . . . one man only, and that man, according to their subsequent insistence, the real murderer?"

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Show and Tell

By Pritzker & Bell

On Thursday evening of orientation week, an enthusiastic crowd of new college students with old high school tastes experienced entertainment in the Homer and Jethro tradition. Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde, a pop tandem from Britain, reeled off two hours of songs including many of their big hits.

These two performers have produced some very vital records, but unfortunately this vitality was missing from their big "O" week concert. Anyone who has ever witnessed an in person performance by such groups with the energy of the Lovin' Spoonful or the Paul Butterfield Blues Band is very much aware of the magic that was missing Thursday evening. Chad and Jeremy too often substituted cute humor for sincerity, causing the beauty of many of their songs to be destroyed. One can accept this cuteness on a number like "Teenage Cremation," but it is in very poor taste to employ it on a song like "Distant Shores." Although the two singers quite often attacked commercialism, their own performance was essentially commercial.

... Dean March

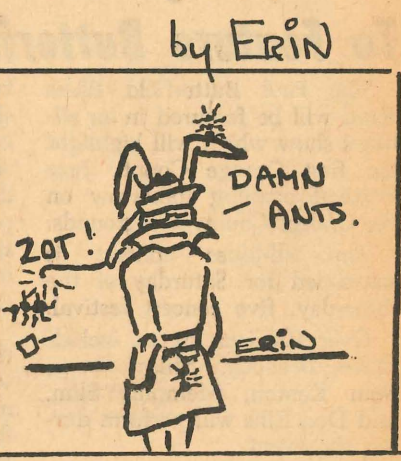
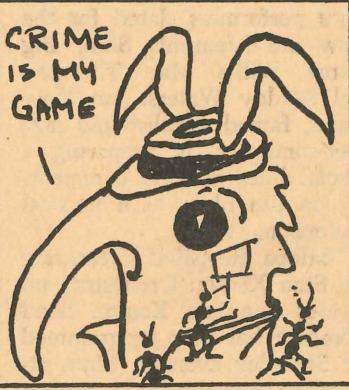
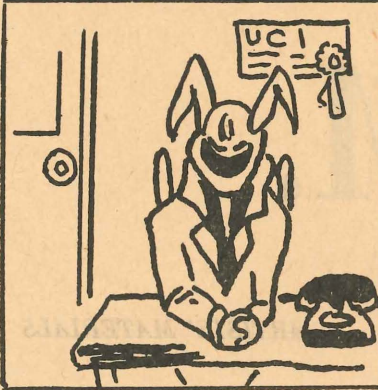
(Continued from page 4)

manding 300 students to give up 7 hours of their time now and 7 more hours before they graduate? At a time in our state's history when former actors are condemning unnecessary expenditures in the UC system. Are the results worth the investment of what must be a substantial amount of money? (And isn't wasting your student's time a little immoral?)

As you are no doubt aware the aforementioned stampede seems to be growing, we do not want to be the only two social science majors at Irvine. Do you desire to be the only social science professor?

Jeff Moskon, Sophomore Economics & James Immel, Sophomore Political Science

PETER Q.



Coming Events

Thursday, October 6—Lecture: "Insurance as Protection and Investment", given by William Roskum, SLH 7 p.m. Admission \$3.50.

Water Polo, Long Beach CC varsity and frosh at UCI, 7 p.m.

Great Books Group discussion of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck, 8 p.m. FA 2139. The Great Books Group will meet every other Thursday night. There are no fees or credits. For information contact Robert Payne, 673-5562.

Last day to pay room and board fees without penalty.

Saturday, October 8—Water Polo, UCI varsity and frosh at Cal Poly Pomona, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, October 9—Nine Campus News, KABC Radio, 10:05 p.m.

Monday, October 10—Lecture: "American Negro Art", given by James Porter and Charles Alston, SLH, 7 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

Biology Club, first meeting to elect officers. NSc 1140. Dues of \$1.00 may be paid.

Wednesday, October 12—The Hustler, starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason, presented by the Irvine Film Group, SLH, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00, students 50 cents.

... Pekin

(Continued from page 4)

come forth with a new mode of behavior; hopefully one which closely resembles the freedom of men. But men have a new role to play also. They must now abide by a new "natural law" which states that all talk about girls who indulge is strictly forbidden. In other words, men must be constantly vigilant in protecting the reputation of the women who enter the new society. This is necessary because we can't hope to change the structure of society overnight, the outside world of "old morality" still exists to sit in judgment of women who are promiscuous. The girls naturally enforce this by avoidance of sexual contact

with loose mouthed men who are an obvious danger to the basis of the community. That basis is simply that enjoyment is the only consequence of sex which is responsibly handled. This outline of a new society should get results.

I'm not usually this verbose in stating a request; I'm rather embarrassed when I notice how long and rambling this petition is. One last word, the title could be "responsible irreverence."

Sincerely,
Mike Pekin

Unclassified Ads

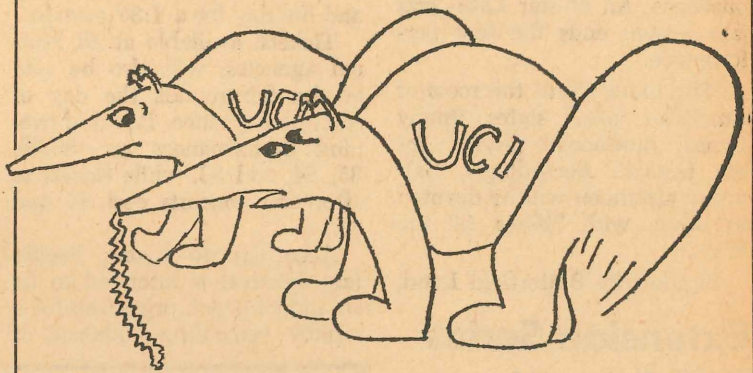
ARE there two kinds of mentality? Can you accept all rationally logical statements regardless of the emotional implications or unholliness? If so, write to P.O. Box 4071 UCI.

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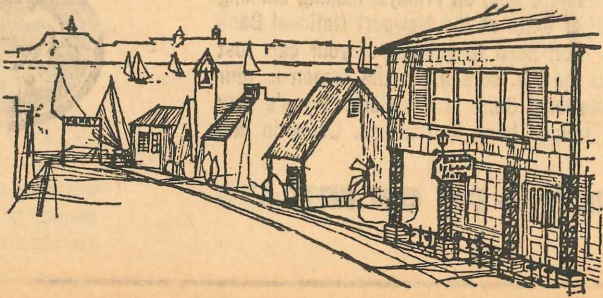
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First Orange County Jazz Festival To Feature Butterfield Blues Band

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band will be featured in an all-blues show which will highlight the first Orange County Jazz Festival opening tomorrow on the Orange County Fairgrounds.

The all-blues concert is scheduled for Saturday of the three-day, five concert festival.

Over 100 jazz greats, including Dave Brubeck, Miles Davis, Stan Kenton, Memphis Slim, and Don Ellis will perform during the event.

The Friday night concert opens the festival with jazz interpretations by Astrud Gilberto, the Cal Tjader Quintet, the Afro Blues Plus One and fellow musicians. An all-star Latin jazz jam session ends the first performance.

"The blues are at the roots of American jazz," states Jimmy Lyons, production advisor for the festival. Accordingly, Saturday afternoon will be devoted to blues, with "Blues All the Way."

Besides the Butterfield Band,

Extension Series Will Examine Negro Culture

Duke Ellington and his orchestra, joined by composer-band leader Benny Carter will appear at UCI November 18 highlighting the University Extension's series, "American Culture: The Negro's Contribution." The series of lectures and special events, which began September 26, is designed to present a picture of the Negro's work in the various arts throughout the history of the United States, and to show his impact on American culture as a whole.

Special events planned besides the Ellington appearance include a presentation of the Greek tragedy "Medea" with an all-Negro cast and a recital of folk music by guitarist Julius Lester. The first of the special events, a movie night featuring two significant Negro films, "Gone Are the Days" and "Nothing But a Man", occurred September 26.

Tickets for the remaining three special events are available to students at half-price through the University Extension office or at the door. Dates will be announced.

Eight lectures planned for the series will include a discussion of the Negro in creative writing, American Negro art, the Negro idiom in American music, Negro literature in historical perspective, drama and the Negro, the dance, freedom of the creative imagination, and the development of jazz, featuring Randy Weston and his Sextet.

Four additional sessions will be held for those desiring the three units credit offered for the series.

The next lecture, scheduled for Monday, October 10, is entitled "The Negro in American Art." James Porter, director of the art gallery and chairman of Fine Arts at Howard University, Washington D.C., will trace Negro art from the early 19th century to the present. A panel discussion on the Negro and art will follow.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Tickets, available at the door, will be \$2.75.

Further information concerning the series may be obtained by calling 833-5414 or visiting the Extension Office in Room 1325, Campus Hall.

blues performers slated for the show are Memphis Slim, Big Mama Willie Mae Thornton and Muddy Waters. Jon Hendricks, famed vocalist and jazz poet-composer, is preparing a special blues oratorio commenting on the blues as a musical expression.

"Balboa Revisited," featuring the Stan Kenton Orchestra and various one-time Kenton band members, has been programmed for Saturday evening. Main attractions for the final performances, Sunday night, are Miles Davis and the Bolsa Sete Trio.

Evening performances will begin at 8:15; afternoon concerts are scheduled Saturday and Sunday for a 1:30 curtain.

Tickets, available at all Mutual agencies, will also be sold at the fairgrounds the day of each performance. Prices of evening performances are \$6.50, \$5, \$4, and \$3, while tickets to afternoon concerts cost \$4 and \$3.

According to Lyons, Pacific Jazz Festival is intended to be an annual event, organized for a rapidly expanding audience of

M.

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Poloists Cool L.A. State, 14-2, Host Long Beach City Tonight

Fresh off of a 14-2 shellacking of Cal State at Los Angeles, Coach Al Irwin's water poloists host Long Beach City College, runner-ups in last year's state jaycee tourney, at 7:00 P.M. tonight in UCI's pool.

"It should be the Fullerton game all over again," Irwin remarked in reference to his team's narrow victory last Wednesday. "Led by Mike Putnam, national 100 freestyle jaycee champion, Long Beach is a strong, fast breaking team." In seeking to improve on his 14-4 record and number four national rating last year, Irwin sees "depth as the team's only major drawback, but we're working hard and continually improving. We'll be in the top eight teams again this year."

Though the competition was stepped up considerably in this year's varsity schedule, (the number one, two and three na-

tionally ranked teams are included), the Zotters have dropped only one decision thus far, that to second-ranked USC. Tied 3-3 at the half, the Ant-eaters saw SC score five times in the third quarter to pull away. "It'll be closer next time even though it'll be at their pool," Irwin predicted in reference to a November 1 rematch.

Named as probable starters for tonight's game are Dave Belknap and Jerry Kiel at forwards, Pat Glasgow and Bill Crist at guards, Dave Smith at center back, and Dave Kelley at goalie. All are returning varsity lettermen except Smith, a sophomore who filled the vacancy caused by injury to Randy Howatt. Howatt will be ready for the next Irvine encounter at Pomona on Saturday and may even see limited action tonight.

Rounding out the fifteen man squad are returning varsity let-

termen Pete Beauregard and Dennis Gelvin, sophomore Bob Sharp, as well as four promising freshmen: Steve Farmer, All-CIF water poloist and All-American high school swimmer from Newport Harbor; Ferdie Massamino, All-CIF poloist and individual medley swimmer from Fullerton High; Eugene Philpott, All League goalie from Downey; and Bob Young, All League goalie from Sunny Hills High.

In Tuesday's contest at Cal State, L.A., a running score showed Irvine leading 4-1, 8-1, 10-2, and 14-2 at the quarter intervals. Though failing to score, sophomore center back Dave Smith drew singular praise from Irwin for his aggressive defensive work and his offensive team play. Eight UCI poloists got into the scorebook, six of whom—Pete Beauregard, Dave Belknap, Bill Crist, Dennis Gelvin, Pat Glasgow, and Bob Sharp - led the scoring with two goals a piece.

Coach Ed Newland's freshmen dropped an 8-6 decision in their water polo debut but bounced back with four straight victories including a 5-3 win over the Riverside City College varsity and an 11-3 trouncing of USC's frosh.

Davis Sets Meeting For Golf Prospects

Prospective golfers interested in intercollegiate should attend the meeting held under the direction of golf coach Dick Davis at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, October 13 in the campus hall classroom.

Last years team of six golfers carded the spectrum of scores, ranging from par to the mid-90's. "Any boy shooting in the

80's is certainly encouraged to come out," said last years golf coach, Dan Rogers, who will assist Davis with this years team.

As planned by Davis, the team of six and the additional five or six squad members will practice daily at various courses in the area. There is, of course, no green fees for team and squad members.

'Basketballers Headed For NCAA Playoffs' ... Rogers

Coach Dan Rogers ventured out on the proverbial limb today and prophesied the selection of his varsity basketballers to compete in the NCAA Play-offs.

Which isn't quite as farfetched as it sounds: Irvine is a member of the college division of the NCAA; in basketball, UCI competes in the eighth or West Coast District, from which four teams are chosen for the national playoff competition. Besides the winner of the CCAA and Far Western League, two independents also qualify. Said Rogers flatly, "We will be one of the two independents."

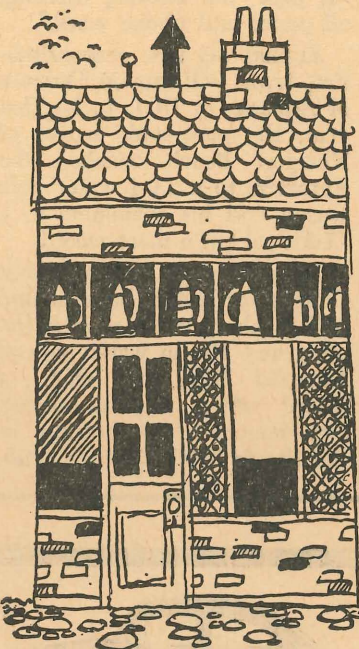
The basis of his look for improvement over his 15-11 record last year is experience. "Every player from our original team is back," Rogers observed. "Our freshman team was 19-5 and several of these boys will be bidding for starting positions, though as of right now my starters are Mark Nelson at center; Dale Finney and Eldon McBride, forwards; and Scott McQwen and Tom Bryan at guards." All are varsity returning lettermen.

Bidding for varsity positions after contributing heavily to Dick Davis's rampaging frosh team last year, are sophomores Charlie Brand, Eric Carlson, Jim Farley, Dave Fontius, and Nick Sanden; Fred Kern, a 6'6", 200 pounder from Mt. San Antonio College who was named on the All Eastern Conference second team last season, will give an added boost on the front line.

Just how strong the Anteaters' chances are of making the NCAA competition will be seen early in the season: the 26-game schedule opens at home with a December 1 billing with Nevada Southern, one of the three teams considered for last year's NCAA playoffs.

Besides the initial contest, the schedule as announced by Director of Athletics, Wayne Crawford features a match with Hastings of Nebraska in the first round of the Pomona Invitational Tournament, a contest with Western Regional finalist Seattle Pacific in the Chapman Kiwanis Tourney, and home games against Cal State Fuller-

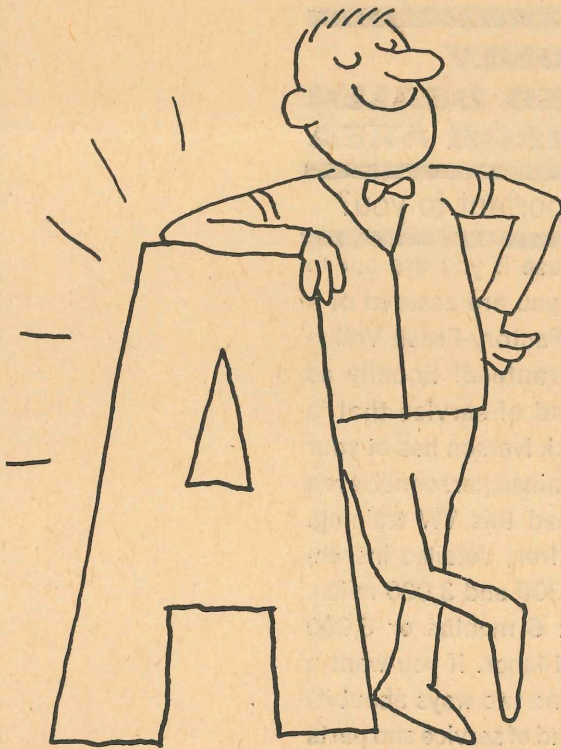
ton, Cal State Long Beach, UC Riverside, and a renewal of rivalry with Chapman College.



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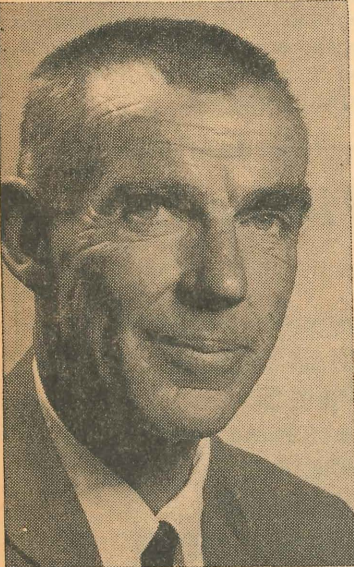
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Irwin Named To Fill Newly Formed Post

Appointment of Al Irwin as Assistant Director of Athletics at UCI was announced by Wayne Crawford, Irvine Director of Athletics.

Athletic scheduling, team tra-



AL IRWIN . . . Assistant Director of Athletics

vel arrangements, home game planning, and management of the equipment room, as well as general assistance to Crawford in the Administration of the Intercollegiate Athletic Program, all fall within the new realm of Irwin's direction.

Though pleased with his appointment to the newly established position, Irwin conceded with a smile that the duties of his post "are nothing exciting; all paper and phone work."

Besides his new responsibilities, Irwin will remain Director of Aquatics at UCI. In his first year, the personable native of Newport Beach coached the Anteaters to a 14-4 water polo season and his swimmers to a 17-1 dual swim meet record.

Before leaving Orange Coast College for Irvine, he compiled 325 coaching victories in swimming and 150 in water polo at Newport High and OCC, a record which recently earned him honorary membership in the Sports Trial Century Club.

Intramural Entries Due October 11

Entries for men's intramural sports competition are due Tuesday, October 11 in the recreation sports office, Campus Hall. Included in the fall sports schedule are men's flag football and volleyball, women's volleyball, and co-ed badminton.

Interested dorm students are urged to contact their residence hall sports manager or the recreation sport office, while off-campus students, either individually or collectively, should likewise leave their names at the sports office.

According to P.E. instructor Linda Dempsey, women interested in entering teams in volleyball competition should have a representative at the sports manager's meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the recreation sports office. The men's meeting was held yesterday.

Not only will teams be competing for the league championship, but they will also be earning points towards the All-UCI Intramural Sports Trophy, won last year by Arroyo. By scoring heavily for mere participation as well as achieve-

ment and by severe scoring penalty for forfeiture of games scheduled, the intramural point system is designed to stimulate initial and continued competitive participation among the many UCI campus groups and affiliations.

The winner of the award receives an engraved replica of the All-UCI Trophy, which resides permanently in the Campus Hall trophy case and is

also engraved. Also remaining in the Campus Hall trophy case, and engraved with the respective campus champion, are the permanent trophies established for each sport within the intramural program.

Besides the trophies, winners of the volleyball and badminton competition will earn the right to represent UCI at the all-university Intermural Sports Weekend.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
 2. You hate your courses.
 3. You hate your room-mates.
 4. You have no time to study.
 5. You have no place to study.
- Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

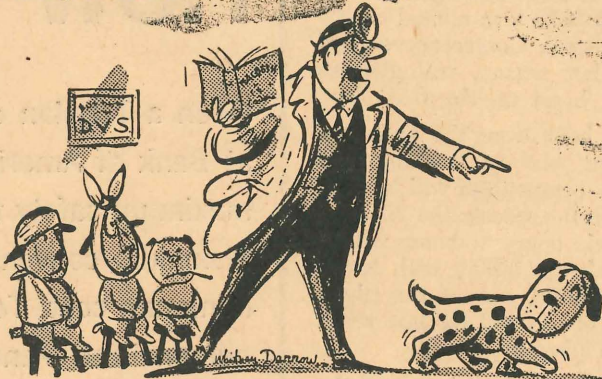
1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

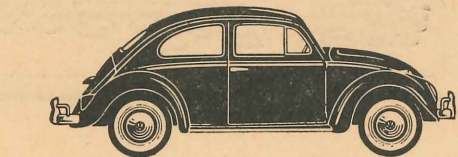
5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

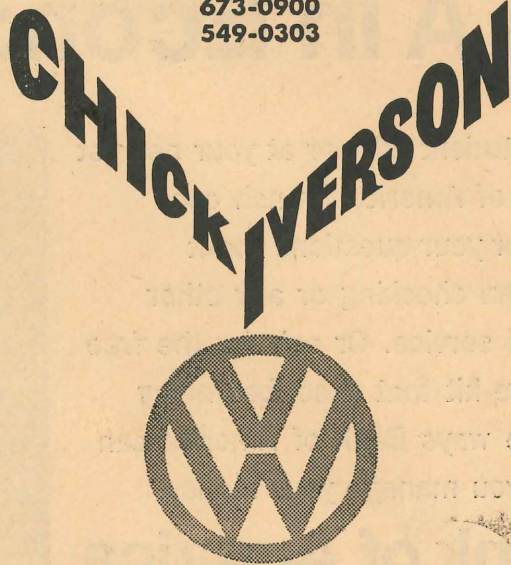


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