



New Snack Bar

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

Davis President Proposes Univ.-Wide Rule Changes

By Phil Pearlman

DAVIS—Bob Black, AS president of the UC campus here has proposed changes which would affect four existing university-wide regulations.

The first proposal, the "Free Expression Proposal," calls for changes in three regulations concerning off-campus speakers. The issue was agitated by the cancellation of a San Francisco Mime Troupe performance scheduled for October 2. The changes would transfer decisions about off-campus speakers from the chancellor's authority to that of a seven-man committee.

This "Committee on Free Expression" would be made up of three tenured professors and four students and would be re-

sponsible for adopting regulations concerning the time, place and manner of exercising speech and advocacy on the campuses.

The second proposal would relieve the Chancellor of the power to establish or continue student governments as official units of the university and would give this power to the students themselves.

The Legislative Assembly has endorsed the "Free Expres-

sion Proposal," but has taken no position on the other.

UCD students went to the polls yesterday to voice their opinions concerning the changes. Black plans to present his proposals to the Regents at their board meeting here tomorrow, and an affirmative vote by the student body would serve as an endorsement for his presentation.

Student Finance Committee Chairman John Bradley, representing UCI at the conference of student officers held here this week, opposed Black's proposals on the grounds that they were being "rushed through," and that students had not had time to properly consider them.

Bradley's opinions were expressed in a debate Monday night in which Black defended his own proposals.

Arguing in support of the Committee, Black emphasized the pressure to which the Chancellor is now subjected. "He is a man in a chain of bureaucratic structures," he said.

A committee composed of students and faculty members would not be influenced by the outside pressure as would the Chancellor, he argued, because their jobs would not be jeopardized by what they say.

Dave Goff, speaking on behalf of the second proposal, pointed out that student government is now completely based on the Chancellor's decisions.

"The Chancellor (Emil M. Mrak of Davis) is a man of good will," he said, "but he won't be Chancellor forever. We want a structural change that will establish student sovereignty for our government."

Bradley and the opposing side began their argument by emphasizing the fact that they are not opposed to the ideas included in the proposed changes, but are merely opposed to the "rushed" means being used by Black and his supporters.

Obscenity Charge Silences Mimes

The San Francisco Mime Troupe was arrested during the intermission of a recent performance in Denver, Colorado. This was the first arrest in the group's history, and was made on charges of obscenity.

The act, which consists of a history of the American Negro from the Civil War to the present, is entitled "Civil Rights in A Cracker Barrel." Students for a Democratic Society sponsored the same play at UCI on May 6, 1966. The performance produced a mixture of emotions which ranged from enjoyment to condemnation of the presentation. Strongest in its criticism was the American Legion, who passed a resolution asking voters to question state Senate and Assembly candidates if they would continue to give financial support to universities which offered this kind of entertainment.

The Mime Troupe previously performed at UC Davis and prior to the arrest they were scheduled to perform at UCLA; after the arrest the performance was cancelled.

In view of the furor created by the Mime Troupe's performance at UCI, Dr. Robert Cohen, assistant professor of drama at UCI, has written an open letter to Vice Chancellor of (Continued on Page 5)

Academic Senate Drops Math, Encourages Student Participation

The UCI Academic Senate voted last Thursday to drop Math 1a by 1970. According to Doctor A. I. Meldon, chairman of the Senate, this course is not considered college material, and if it is required by a student in order to advance to college math, it should be acquired elsewhere.

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

Dr. Meldon encourages students to take an active interest in the Academic Senate Meetings. He pointed out that the by-laws require student representation from both the upper and under graduate divisions. At present, however, a few students from small committees are the only student voices participating. Meldon is "anxious to have both groups elect representatives," and said he welcomes student organizations who feel they have a substantial re-

presentation of the student body to petition for admission to the meetings.

Dr. Meldon encourages the student body to establish the

foundation necessary to elect genuine student representatives for the purpose of having recognized, functioning student participation in the Senate.

UCI Interfaith Foundation Offers Religious Programs

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

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

The Newman Association offers Mass in the lounge at 5:00 p.m.

Jewish students will meet at the Interfaith Center October 20, 5:30 p.m. to make plans for a social October 23 and for events of the next two months.

The Latter Day Saints hold meetings each Monday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lounge.

Interfaith Foundation announces a *China Institute* at Chapman College Friday, October 21 at 8:00 p.m. and all day Saturday, October 22. The topic is "China: An American Dilemma." Student tickets are \$2.00 and general admission is \$4.00.

UCLA Researchers Investigate LSD Effects

By Buff McDannel
Of The Daily Bruin Staff

"The most dangerous part is not psychosis. Kids of this age (under 21) are adolescents struggling to find out who they are, trying to find a way of handling anxieties. LSD robs them of a chance in a crucial time. It provides a primitive defense. Rather than getting angry, depressed or anxious, they react with hallucinations, confusion or with paranoid ideas. (They) . . . learn primitive, less healthy ways . . . of handling reality."

Speaking was Dr. Duke D. Fisher, resident psychiatrist at UCLA, who with his colleague Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider, assistant professor of psychiatry, has been conducting a study of 70 patients admitted to the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute (NPI), all suffering bad reactions to an LSD "trip."

Simultaneously, a second study is being conducted there by Dr. Keith S. Ditman, resident psychiatrist. One of six sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, the study involves administering LSD to alcoholics for therapeutic purposes on an honor farm program in San Diego. Ditman, too, listed a psychological dependency

on LSD as a major danger to adolescents. He also called panic, anxiety, harm to other people, psychosis, hallucinations, convulsions, borderline psychosis, possible brain damage and the adoption of a non-goal oriented value structure as dangers of the use of LSD.

However, Ditman also listed several positive effects of LSD, including a new, more tolerant outlook on life, an appreciation of aesthetics and a resolution of psychiatric symptoms.

LSD Popularity Increases

Lysergic acid diethylamide, commonly referred to as LSD-25, LSD, or just plain "acid" was synthesized by W. A. Hoffman in 1938. No one knows for certain what spurred its popularity several years ago, but the fact that it is widely known today is attested to by the appearance of a new journal devoted to the subject, the incorporation of former Harvard Prof. Timothy Leary as a household word and the immediacy with which anyone can recall to mind at least one person who has used the drug.

A jump in admittance to NPI in Sept. 1965 of people suffering from serious side effects of LSD—from one person every month, to between five and

fifteen every month—prompted Ungerleider and Fisher to begin a study of the patients. The purpose was to acquaint them with LSD reactions the patients had experienced as well as with the type of person who is an LSD user. Some of the patients described their experiences as "good" but were so confused and disorganized that they had to be admitted.

Two-thirds of the patients developed psychosis, neurosis or character disorders. The exact breakdown is psychotic, 19 patients (24 per cent); neurotic, 15 (29 per cent); character disorder, 13 (18 per cent); addicts, 7 (10 per cent); miscellaneous, 8 (12 per cent); six of whom were later classified as psychotic.

Four Symptoms Classified

The classification of the symptoms shown by the patients falls into four major areas, each about equal in number. They are: hallucinations, 20 (29 per cent); anxiety, 17 (24 per cent); depression, 15 (21 per cent); and confusion, 14 (20 per cent).

The breakdown of the patient population reveals that they were primarily single, young, male, (Continued on Page 3)

Blackwood Concert Set Sat. Oct. 22

Concert pianist Easley Blackwood will perform "Concord Sonata" by Charles Ives and "Second Sonata" by Pierre Boulez, October 22, 8:30 p.m. in the UCI Science Lecture Hall.

The concert, Blackwood's second at UCI, marks the opening of the UCI Arts and Lectures Series. Critic John Gruen of the *New York Herald Tribune* called Blackwood's performance of the sonatas by memory "a feat bordering on the heroic."

Pianist Blackwood, an associate professor of music at the University of Chicago, has studied in France on a Fulbright Fellowship. As a composer Blackwood has written three symphonies and many chamber works. His compositions have been performed by the Boston, Cleveland and Chicago Symphony Orchestras and the Budapest and Juilliard Quartets.

Concert tickets are on sale for \$2.50 in the Studio Theatre Box Office, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Math, Engineering In Town Center

The Department of Mathematics and the School of Engineering at the University of California, Irvine have moved into leased quarters on the second floor of the new Irvine Town Center Building.

L. E. Cox, vice chancellor for business and finance, said the UC board of regents authorized the three-year lease to provide additional room for growth until UCI's next major academic structures are completed in 1968-69.

The move avoids the need for temporary buildings on campus, at least for the coming year. Other departments housed in the Natural Science Building will expand into the quarters vacated by Mathematics and Engineering.

The lease provides for offices and laboratories in 10,600 square feet on the second floor of the Town Center Building, directly across Campus Drive from the UCI gateway plaza.

Finance Committee Grants UCICA \$700 For Student Tutoring Service

Two weeks ago, Riggs Corriere, Chairman of the Student Advisory Board for UCICA, presented the organization's budget to the Student Finance Committee for consideration. Viewing the University of California at Irvine for Community Action Program in its cultural and educational aspects and the resulting image of UCI in the community, the Finance Committee moved on October 13 to provide UCICA with a \$700 grant.

These funds will provide milk and cookies for the elementary school children which UCICA workers will tutor. Supplies, such as paper, books, and reading devices, will be furnished for afternoon sessions. The fund will also help eliminate the burden of transportation costs on the student tutor by covering a part of the gasoline costs.

The interviewing of potential high-school drop-outs by UCICA students and professors began October 17. Guided by Richard



MRS. GLENN ANDERSON, wife of the California Lieutenant Governor, will speak at UCI October 26. Mrs. Anderson is sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Heavy Answers Parking Gripes

"Users pay for parking . . . and get what they pay for." So stated UCI Chief of Police Robert Heavy.

Parking lots are paid for by the individual university, not by the state. A temporary parking lot, such as the one next to the Science Lecture Hall costs approximately \$100 per acre. A permanent lot, such as the new one below the tennis courts costs about \$200 per space. And each space in a parking structure is worth \$2000. "Those wishing more luxurious parking lots should be prepared to pay more than the now required \$2 per month," stated Heavy.

Car counts conducted daily in the "campus core" show that approximately 1600 cars are parking in the 1625 spaces available in that area. This count does not include the cars parked in the lots adjacent to the apartments, nor does it take into account the future sight of another Commons, the lot next to the residence halls. "So students who complain that they must park in the dirt next to their various classes forget that they do this by their own volition, and not because there are not enough spaces," stated Chief Heavy.

Questions about parking problems are being considered by a parking committee which includes Dr. Sorensen, faculty representative, and Doug Davidson, who represents the students.

Campus police wish it to be publicized that hours of control over the parking lots have been extended, and now include 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Siegel, this program attempts to involve the disinterested high-school student with the progress of an elementary school child. In this way, he can analyze his own education in a different perspective.

The Weekly Workshop program, headed by Carl Reinhart, is involved in composing a pamphlet for high-school students specifying the procedure to college entrance and the varied advantages of higher education. Chairman Corriere maintains that the presentation of such information through the UCICA worker is not an attempt to act in lieu of the high-school counselor but a supplemental action of the program.

Chairman Corriere stated: "An extensive program whereby college students help both high-school and elementary students could conceivably result in the elimination of the high-school drop-out and the elementary school illiterate."

Guitarist Feliciano Returns In Concert Tomorrow

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

Among the 500 jazz, classical, pop ballads and Spanish folk songs in Feliciano's repertoire are songs he has written himself. The 18 year old guitarist-folk singer, born in Puerto Rico and raised in New York, began a professional career at the age of 13 with a \$10 guitar.

Feliciano has appeared at night clubs in Detroit, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland, on radio and television programs, and on records.

The *New York Times* proclaimed Feliciano "a 10-fingered wizard who romps, runs, rolls, picks and reverberates his six strings in an incomparable fashion . . . Mr. Feliciano sings ingratiatingly with a clear, emotion-taught voice used in a manner that convinces one he understands what he is singing about. Instrumentally, he seems to know no bounds."

Tickets for the Jose Feliciano concert can be purchased in the Student Activities Office; student tickets, \$1.00; general admission, \$2.25.

"As far as my blindness is

concerned it just made me struggle all the harder," declares Jose. "People may be blind with their eyes, but they can see with their other senses if they want to."

Senate Committee Needs Students To Serve

The Welfare Committee of the Academic Senate is seeking students to serve as committee members and contribute to the planning, discussion and policy-making undertaken by the group. Students will be needed to aid professors McCulloch, Birnbaum and Olin, who presently comprise the Senate subcommittee.

The duties of the Welfare Committee include "advising on University welfare and matters . . . not assigned to other areas," as stated in the by-laws of the Irvine Division of the Academic Senate. This involves handling issues which are not specifically covered by another established committee.

The notion of having students on these groups is part of a larger plan of the same design; student representatives will be invited to participate in several other Senate and administrative committees. Activities Director Coralie Turbitt pointed out that the purpose of this is "so that (policies and problems) can be brought out and all students (can) know the reasons for the decisions which are made."

Students who are interested in participating on the Welfare Committee or other committees when they are established, may contact Gary Braucher, Commons, room 3190, or the Activities Office.

On Campus

Association To Appear

The Association will appear at UCI October 2 in Campus Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert go on sale October 24 in the Activities Office.

Humphries Speaks

Robert Humphries, candidate for State Senator (opposing Senator John Schmitz, John Birch Society member) will speak in the Gateway Plaza. The speech will be held under the auspices of the UCI Democrats.

Orientation Program

Plans are currently being formulated for a summer parent-student orientation program. The purpose of the program will be to bring freshman and their parents on campus during the summer for an opportunity to learn information relative to UCI.

Students who wish to participate in the planning committee for the program may obtain applications in the office of the Dean of Students, first floor library.

Student Directory

The Student Activities Office is preparing a student directory, listing the names, addresses and phone numbers of all registered students for the fall quarter. Students who wish to have their names withheld from the directory should notify the Activities Office, room 1014 Commons, by October 28.

This directory will be distributed free to students and UCI personnel and will be given to the businesses which have placed advertisements in the directory.

Optical Service Offered

The Student Health Service is now offering optical service at a discount to UCI students.

Edward P. Rose of Rose Optical will be at the Health Center from 9 to 11 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. He will fill prescriptions, display frames and repair existing frames.

Car Pool Formed

A self-service car pool board designed to aid interested students and faculty has been donated to the student body by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity. The board is located in the new student center next to the Science Lecture Hall.

According to APO Vice-president Ron Robbins, "The board is entirely self-service; interested students merely find the sector in which they live on the board's map, and then check the other part of the board, which has hooks for cards filled out by other students. If this does not produce a ride or riders for a car driver, the student fills out a survey card of his own to hang on the proper hook, and wait for a response."

Speakers Bureau Planned

There will be a meeting for students interested in forming a students' speakers bureau Friday, October 21. The meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Commons; Dean of Students Robert Lawrence will be present to assist in formulating plans.

Club News Items

Clubs and organizations with news items for the *Anthill* should place them in the *Anthill* mailbox in the Activities office. The deadline for club news is Friday; stories will appear in the following Thursday issue. News items should be typed and double-spaced.

Lester, Jackson, Will Appear In 'The Negro's Contribution'

Two programs featuring the Negro in American music are scheduled at Irvine for the upcoming week. As part of the University Extension lecture series "American Culture: The Negro's Contribution," several Negro performers will present an exposition of the Negro's influence in modern American music.

Guitarist-singer-composer Julius Lester will perform in concert Friday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Bring to light the Negro idiom in American music from blues to commercials, composer-pianist Calvin Jackson and the dean of American Negro composers, William Grant Still, will present live music and tape recordings on Monday, October 24. Their

lecture, as well as the performance by Lester, will be held in the Science Lecture Hall.

Lester, who is on the board of directors of the Newport Folk Festival, is also the associate editor of "Sing Out," a national folk music magazine.

Jackson recently completed an engagement on the Disneyland Strip and has been nominated for an Academy Award for his musical film score of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Still has written several serious works, including an Afro-American Symphony, two operas and a ballet.

Tickets will be on sale at the door of each performance. The guitar concert will cost \$1.00, and the jazz symposium will cost \$1.40.



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... UCLA Psychiatrists' Study On LSD

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Caucasian and non-religious. In an article in the May 16 edition of Nation Ungerleider and Fisher said the patients lived particularly in the beach cities and Hollywood sections, but generally throughout the Los Angeles area. Some were students (seven from UCLA), but most were unemployed. The use of other drugs besides LSD was noted, particularly marijuana (36 per cent); some had taken LSD as few as once and as many as 60 times.

Neither Ungerleider nor Fisher could state with certainty why certain people take LSD. They discounted any relation to being emotionally disturbed, but listed "curiosity, kicks, experience and group pressure" as prime factors.

LSD, Fisher says, "instills a missionary quality. People are not content to use it for themselves. They try to convince others to share in the world of the psychedelic." They cited an

example of a mother who had been trying to broaden her 18-year-old daughter's mind with daily doses of LSD over a period of several weeks.

One of the puzzling side effects of LSD is a tendency to have a delayed reaction. Ungerleider and Fisher relate in Nation an incident of a visit to a "pad" where the participants were supposedly having a bad trip, including all the symptoms of psychotic behavior — suspiciousness, grimacing, inappropriate effect, apparent hallucinations and motor restlessness.

Yet, the effects eventually seemed to wear off, they reported, and the participants apparently did not harm themselves that day. However, they said they have heard of other people who had suffered unpleasant symptoms and completely lost control and recovered only to have the symptoms recur weeks or months later without their having taken LSD

again. LSD, says Ungerleider, "is the only drug with reoccurrences up to one year."

There seems to be an unanswered question as to whether potential LSD users can be screened to prevent bad experiences during the "trip," and bad effects following a session. Ungerleider and Fisher contend that it is impossible to tell when one is going to have a "bad trip."

"There is no way of predicting (their emphasis) who will have a 'good trip,' either from psychological testing, from psychiatric testing, from psychiatric interviews, from being in the right setting with your best friends and a guide, from being tension-free or even from having had a number of previously good trips. Some of the worst LSD experiences have occurred in doctors', psychiatrists', and psychoanalysts' residences."

Ditman, however, takes the opposite point of view in explaining the fact that not one

of his 60 subjects (10 less than the NPI study) experienced either a bad trip or bad after effects. It is possible, he says, that what disrupts things, causing a bad after effect, is the psychological state one gets into. By screening people through a series of tests to determine who will not do too well under LSD, these serious side effects may be eliminated. Also, he says, if during the "trip," someone begins getting upset, the trip is terminated.

One of the important aspects of LSD use that Ditman and several other experimenters are now working towards, is determining how many people have good experiences and suffer no bad effects. Ditman, who expressed that he believes the ratio may well be as high 50-1, hopes to gain further information on this in his present study.

One of the factors involved in doing research with LSD is the criticism raised against experimenting with a drug that has potential brain damaging effects. However, Ungerleider and Fisher say the charges of brain damage are completely unproven. In research with monkeys, there was found a 3:1 ratio of damage in the more primitive areas of the brain as opposed to new areas in man, such as the cortex. Although brain damage is "strongly sus-

pect" in humans, it is so far unproven.

Ditman summed up the causes of bad effects by citing five factors: the nature of the "trip," the personality, the attitude toward taking a "trip" and the dosage. All of Ditman's patients were given the same dosage.

Ditman also stated two other factors which entered into the population of his study—age and religion. Older people, he said, usually don't have the trouble younger ones do. Also the people that believe seriously in religions with mystical elements don't find the LSD experience so upsetting, and are not as apt to pull away their psychological ordinances.

However, researchers are as much concerned with what LSD has to offer to psychotherapy, psychoanalysis and the easement of the pain of dying in terminal end patients, as with the serious side effects it may cause. Although Ungerleider and Fisher said they "could not recommend the drug until more research is done on it," Ditman, in his study, has found a positive use for it among the alcoholics he is treating.

"LSD gives the alcoholic self-acceptance. It makes him more empathetic. He can now see world oneness," Ditman said.

Ungerleider and Fisher also (Continued on Page 5)

Stumpy Bids Farewell; Becomes More Squalid

To Whom it may concern,

Having written two columns I find myself in a sad position, not only am I at a loss for words, but even worse, I find myself at a loss for girls to write to. So it is with tears in my eye that I address this, my last letter, to anyone who wants it.

Before I depart to begin my new assignment as editor of UCI's new nature magazine (the pay isn't as good . . . but those benefits!!!) Here are a few closing remarks I'd like to make.

In a few weeks two events are scheduled which will no doubt play a large role in the future of Irvine. First and most important is the election in which we will be asked to vote on both the seven dollar quarterly activity fee and the proposed constitution. Last week I was in the Activities office where I overheard that if the activity fee passes we will be able to have Bill Cosby on Campus. There was also some talk that if the fee is defeated Coralie Turbit may resign in protest. It is a tough decision but need I point out that Bill Cosby can be seen every Wednesday at 10:00 on Channel 4?

Secondly, work is scheduled to begin on a new dining facility to be located in Mesa Court. This has upset most of the resident students who are already well aware of the parking shortage close to the dorms. But take heart Mesa Court, you may have lost a lot but you're gaining a . . . gaining a . . . lets face it, we're eating it!!!

I also have one final word

for those No-Doz consumers of Social Science 1A. At your next discussion section when your instructor utters those infamous weekly words (five minutes after class begins) "Any questions on last week's problem set? See you next week." Just once, have a few students ask some questions, this should bring a most distressed look to the Prof's face, as the only preparation they've had for the course consists of uttering that aforementioned sentence.

To all those who dread the thought of entering the bookstore, a few words of encouragement: All the money which you've handed over to those hungry wolves will be returned to you every April when you can list the Bookstore as a dependent for the support you've rendered during the year.

To all the guys on campus I offer the hope that next years crop of freshmen girls is as good as this years. There is so much difference in quality between this years and last years girls that the most popular expression on campus seems to be "Yecchh! You're ugly, you must be a Sophomore!!!"

Speaking of girls, last week I was sitting amongst the frustration and anguish which is always present in room 1539 of the Fine Arts Building when I finally decided on the perfect girl for me — It's one who goes down as often as the computer sys-

tem!!!

There seems to be a lot of concern about the future of Verrano Place. A rumor seems to be circulating that next year all the apartments will be reserved exclusively for married students and their families. Many people are now asking where the Administration hopes to find enough students in this category to fill 250 Units. It is obvious that anyone who asks this question has never been around the apartments on a Saturday night!

How could I leave without paying my final respects to the Commons? Really, as I look back on these past few weeks I find myself sorry for having said the things I did about Saga, since I just found out that last year they took a loss of over \$100,000. We can only guess how much this figure might have been had it not been for the kick-back they received from Alka Seltzer and Kao-Pectate!

In all seriousness I hope that Bobbi really enjoys herself here, and wish Teri the best of everything at U.C.S.B. And while I honestly believe everything I've said about the Social Science department, Saga is a different story. Complain as we might, it is a proven fact that we are better fed than any other U.C. campus, a fact which I hope Ronald Reagan will choose to include in his investigation.

Stumpy



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Students Should Receive Honor Code Information

"An Honor Code at a UC campus — you've got to be kidding," was the sarcastic reaction last year of one UCLA student when informed we were going to try an honor system at UCI. I assured him we weren't kidding. Now I'm not sure.

Brian Barnett last week maintained that the idea of an honor system is unrealistic. I think he's wrong on that point, but he is right to conclude that whatever chance the Honor Code has is being ruined by neglect and apathy.

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

As a member of the Orientation Week Committee, the blame for this is partially mine. The idea of emphasizing the Honor Code was never mentioned, and none of us thought of it.

Dean of Students Robert Lawrence admits the administration did little to emphasize it, and he thinks they would have been wrong to do so. He is probably right when he contends that a message from the administration telling students to be honest would not carry much weight.

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

The returning students should inform the new students why they voted for an honor system last year, and what responsibilities are entailed.

Hopefully, such action will impress the idea of an Honor Code on the new students. But they will still have a valid contention that they were neither consulted when the Honor Code was adopted nor forewarned that there would be one.

Next year's new students, the ones who are applying now, should be notified we have an honor system. Copies of the Honor Code should be sent with the applications, with a request that any prospective student who does not feel he can abide by the code send his application to another campus. The students who have already applied should be told now, so they can redirect themselves if they so desire.

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

Responsible Irreverance

By Mike Pekin

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

Dear Mr. Pekin,

We are two female students who have a thorny problem. Although we are not adverse to "indulging", there seems to be a masculine deficiency on this campus, and we are not prepared to jump in the sack with a male for whom we do not feel a genuine romantic attachment. Obviously, this leaves our sex lives rather wanting. Without making jest with what is a very serious problem, what would you suggest?

Picky

Dear Picky,

I think this desire for "romantic attachment" is an emotion which most of us experience, in one form or another. Girls tend to feel more strongly that this murmur must be present before they become intimate; guys aren't about to limit themselves.

Unfortunately, in this close, special identification between two people, many problems arise — the desire to change one another's character for great-

compatibility, constant and suspicious jealousy, and personality clashes which must occur in the process of building unity in this "romantic attachment". This doesn't make the bond undesirable, it is simply that the real thing doesn't come along often enough to base a sex life on it.

The solution which I advance is casual and unentangling. Discuss this openly with a man who you like and respect as a friend. Attempt to reach an understanding that is pleasant and uncomplicated. There is no love, but you do confide in each other and enjoy mutually satisfying companionship. No fights, jealousies or possessiveness.

I must leave to you the problem of locating this gentleman. One suggestion, don't give up on UCI too quickly; there are good men around who are well worth searching out (Don't leave us, we need more like ya!) Good luck.

Dear Mike,

You said something about the pill eliminating risk, but what about the risk of getting V.D.? (And don't tell me it's a non-real problem. A doctor told my girlfriend that at least 70% of the college students living in Estes Park, Colorado, where "everyone" lives as you propose, had been to see him about V.D. There's another rumor, which I suspect can be substantiated with fact, that UCI men aren't all that clean either. It seems that many of the more illustrious students went down to T.J. during the first conclave last fall. Having proved they were men that week-end, several had to report to Student Health the following week . . .

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Opinion

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Letters

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

Mr. Pritzker and Mr. Bell comment in the October 13 issue of *Anthill* that the fall production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" contains "a significant number" of non-Irvine students. Happily, this is not true. Of the 32 members of the cast, 25 are full time UCI students, five are eligible through the University Extension, one is a member of the fine arts faculty, and one is a professional artist-in-residence. I should like to point out, however, that unlike the program at UCR from where Mr. Pritzker and Mr. Bell transferred, the UCI Catalogue makes clear that the program in the fine arts at UCI is professionally oriented. Incidentally, Mr. Pritzker and Mr. Bell are cast members in the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Clayton Garrison
Director of "Midsummer Night's Dream"

To the editor:

I hate to be picky about the measly \$7 activities fee I paid, but as a member of the student body I am concerned about the \$16,000 we placed in the hands of an appointed committee.

Basically I question the right of any student government to spend my money for things I would not pay for on my own. If I would not pay a nickel for the student newspaper, I must not want it. But even if I don't pick it up for free, I'm paying for it anyway out of the \$7 fee. The same argument applies to the other allocation of funds by the Student Finance Committee: the yearbook, dances, rock & roll shows, movies and UCICA. I say let those who want them pay for them, but if I don't want them, leave me out.

But even more basic is their usurpation of power. Those who were once elected were elected not to spend money, but to write a constitution or plan activities. I think they should lay off and wait for some elected representatives who may be more responsible, but even if not, they will at least be legitimit. (sic)

Larry Maland

Brian Barnett

Proposals For UC Probe Merit Critical Evaluation

One of the central issues in the California gubernatorial campaign this year is the University of California — the Berkeley campus in particular. This issue has evoked a great deal of anger from many people concerned with the University of California, especially from people who contend that this educational institution should not be a campaign issue at all.

Particular attention has been focused on Ronald Reagan's campaign promise to investigate the university system. Reagan's opponents claim that this "politically motivated call for an investigation" would injure the UC system, a system ranked first in the nation by many U.S. scholars.

Actually, Mr. Reagan's intentions are not to injure the University of California, but to restore the respect it deserves. "In preserving academic freedom we must preserve the right to learn as well as the right to teach," Reagan stated. "We must make sure that the principle purpose of our university is served; namely, to provide an education for the thousands of young men and women who go there for that purpose."

According to one local Republican campaign worker, "Mr. Reagan made the University of California a campaign issue because he was requested to do so by thousands of individuals directly concerned with the University. Over half of these are themselves students of the University."

Reagan Supports Free Speech

Reagan's opponents have distorted his position to say that he would attempt to deny university students the right of free speech, but actually he has the deepest respect for the individual rights of students and faculty members as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. He points out, "No one should deny that free speech includes the right to criticize every aspect of national policy, but when some Americans are fighting and dying for their country, free speech must stop short of lending aid and comfort to our enemies."

The candidate's concern focuses on those individuals who in their protests violate the rights of the majority of the students to get an education. For example, it has been reported that students at Berkeley's Sproul Hall recently commandeered a portion of the University's public address system, forcing other students to listen to their views.

Investigations Prove Inconclusive

Although past investigations of the university system have proven ineffective, Mr. Reagan's opponents claim that no useful purpose would be served by a more thorough investigation. They seem to forget, however, that the California State Senate investigation cast grave doubts about the University of California, and that the Regents' report was short, vague and inconclusive. Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has also created public doubts about the University by alleging that it gives a four-year course in sex perversion, treason, and filth. I strongly disagree with Dr. Rafferty's uninformed remarks, but his comments have further contributed to the need for an investigation.

With charges and counter-charges flying, it is not surprising that California citizenry is losing respect for our university. If the issue is just dropped, respect for the institution may continue to decline and legitimate problems may not be corrected. An extensive and properly conducted investigation with a constructive rather than destructive purpose might be the answer. No one should categorically reject the proposition that an investigation might prove beneficial.

UC Must Exemplify Good Conduct

Although the University of California may be one of the highest ranked universities in the nation scholastically, part of the investigation might deal with college life outside the classroom. The material drummed into our heads in class is only half of college life. College students should also be learning values outside the classroom and adjusting to society in general. It is with this segment of college life that many citizens are concerned. I don't believe that most of them think that the classroom is used as a forum to teach communism or sex perversion, but many do feel that the university is failing in its duty to set a good example of adult behavior, decent conduct, and good citizenship both in and out of the classroom.

Discussion of University Inevitable

The most disturbing aspect of this entire issue is the sincere belief by many people that the university shouldn't be discussed at all. (A status also reserved for religion). These people seem to have forgotten that this institution accounts for a sizable portion of our state's budget. Our educational institutions shouldn't be involved in politics, but when the candidates running for the state's highest office have a definite disagreement over university policies, discussion is inevitable.

Some of us on the Irvine campus may wonder about the entire affair since the problems on our campus have been few, but a sizable number of our fellow students on our sister campuses have not been so fortunate.

No matter what policies our university pursues, a segment of our population will disagree. But first let us look into the situation objectively and constructively to see if changes are warranted or not.

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Show and Tell

By Pritzker and Bell

This quarter the University Extension is devoting a series of lectures and performances to the Negro's contribution to the arts in this country. There has been much written concerning the new wave of white jazz and blues performers. Julius Lester, who will appear in concert and discussion at UCI has written an article exploring the area. Using the Paul Butterfield Blues Band as an example of this new wave, Mr. Lester states his opinion that the blues has exclusive Negro roots and that the white is incapable of expressing this feeling.

Jazz saxophonist Archie Shepp has also expressed critical views in this area. Shepp is one of the most committed of Negro jazz musicians who is critically aware of the social responsibility of the black artist. This responsibility is not only an aesthetic one but also an ethical one. The new Negro jazz movement, as exemplified by Shepp, is a reaction to the ultra-sophistication which the white musician has imposed on jazz. The roots of Negro music are melody and rhythm. The imposition of harmony on these roots by Western society has altered the essence of this music. Shepp describes the principle of this new Negro movement in *Down Beat*: "this new music is about a melodic and rhythmic approach to the music. In a way it's more of a throwback rather than a projection into some weird future. A throwback in the direction of the African influences on the music."

It is possible to relate this new Negro movement in music to the philosophy of Black Power. To quote Shepp, "The Negro musician is a reflection of the Negro people as a social and cultural phenomenon. His purpose ought to be to liberate America esthetically and socially from its inhumanity. The inhumanity of the white American to the black American as well as the inhumanity of the white American to the white American is not basic to America and can be exorcised. I think the Negro people through the force of their struggles are the only hope of saving America, the political or cultural America."

Shepp, who feels that jazz is a Negro gift to American culture, is very skeptical of white interference and criticism of jazz. "I think that man should be rather careful with his words, especially when he's criticizing the giver of a gift — you dig? — a marvelous gift."

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by ERIN

... LSD Study

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spoke of this merging feeling as a very common experience of people under the influence of LSD. "There is a lot of feeling of merging, of oneness. This is a subjective feeling. In Western cultures, and other civilizations, it is associated with the concept of God."

For the alcoholic, LSD offers a modus operandi of self-improvement. He already has made one big jump by volunteering for the program. The attitude is that "there is only one place he can go — up", said Ditman. "Therefore, he added, he is inclined to be more receptive to the feelings of acceptance, of oneness, that LSD can give him."

Ditman gave the example of a 55-year-old patient who after an LSD session, went back to see his former foreman. Upon arriving, he found the foreman wasn't present, but the owner was. The man apologized to the owner for all the damage he had done, and said he didn't want a job, only to apologize. The owner told the foreman that if there was an opening, the man was to be immediately hired. Subsequently, he was. Ditman reports that the man is now employed and "doing fine."

Addressing themselves to Timothy Leary's article in a recent issue of Playboy magazine on the relationship of LSD to sexuality, all three doctors disagreed with Leary's claim that people on LSD had shown great sexual desire. Ungerleider and Fisher came rather to an oppo-

site conclusion. "... LSD seems to, in many cases, replace the drives of aggression of sexuality ... (one) 'acid head' put it so typically when he said 'Why waste as good a thing as LSD on something so trivial as sex?'"

Ditman, agreeing with Ungerleider and Fisher, said that LSD "doesn't make people sexually aggressive. If one plans it (the LSD session) as a sexually wanted situation, they become markedly exaggerated and overwhelmed," as LSD has the quality of increasing perceptual distortion. Ditman said that one person uses LSD in mild doses when he surfs.

The Federal Drug Abuse Control Amendments of 1965, which went into effect Feb. 1, brought comment from the doctors. Ditman said that "laws are necessary, but it depends on how they are administered." Noting that the federal law doesn't affect the people who use it, (it prohibits only the manufacture and distribution of LSD), but that the California State law makes possession a felony, Ditman said that "if they start to bust college students, it could be the students' ruination."

The federal law had no appreciable effect on the number of LSD cases admitted to psychiatric emergency room at NPI, reported Ungreleider and Fisher. However, they commented on the fact that use of LSD in illicit cults, and obtained from illicit sources as was the case of all their patients, could seriously reduce the amount of research done on the uses and dangers of LSD. Such furor is raised whenever LSD is brought up. Ungerleider said, that "it's just a bad scene."

... Pekin

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So what can be done? I can just see myself in the middle of a passionate kiss saying, "I want to see a record of a recent, complete physical exam on you first". Or should I somehow bring up the subject earlier? Maybe I can manage to fit, "What should we do about V.D.?" into the conversation at an appropriate point.

Seriously, what is a girl to do without making herself and the guy feel awkward, "untrusted", "misunderstood" ...

Thank you,
Me

Dear Me!
I think that you have overstated the prevalence of infection of this type in the college community. I don't have clinical statistics to tone down your estimate, but it has been my personal observation that students here are conscious of hygiene. However, since you are seriously concerned about this health hazard, I suggest that you ask Dr. Sinykin at the Health Center for reliable information concerning the probable threat of contracting this type of disease.

So much for your self-enlightenment on the subject; the mat-

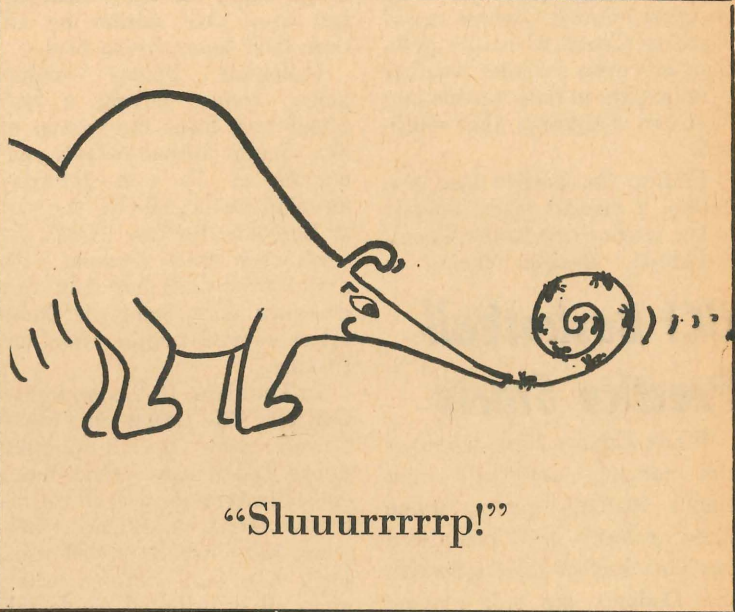
ter of discussing your understandable fears with a young man should be no more difficult or embarrassing. After all, this is an intimate, trusting relationship. I should imagine that many personal topics would have to be discreetly aired before either one of you could enter into intimate relations with a real sense of security. If you are really considering going this far with a person, pills, menstrual cycle, disease, etc. should certainly be discussed to the full satisfaction of both parties. You could be in for a better understanding of many questions.

... Mimes

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Student Affairs, Donald E. Walker. In the letter Dr. Cohen gives a critical appraisal of the performances he saw at UCI and at the Encore Theatre in San Francisco.

Dr. Cohen concludes, "The 'Minstrel Show' may not be a great or even a good production, and there is no doubt but that it is 'dirty,' but it is a true reflection of current society, of contemporary artistic endeavor, and of serious, pertinent concerns. It is my personal opinion that its appearance at UCI is thoroughly defensible."



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Arroyo, Viento Intramural Victors

Viento showed its might early in the opening week of intramural flag football this week by crushing the Loma team 46-0.

The men of Viento devastated the weak Loma defense with the "long bomb" and power running. At half-time, Viento was already a sure victor, leading 34-0.

In a low scoring battle of independent teams, the Islanders held on by a narrow margin and defeated Who 7-6. Comben made the Islander touchdown, and Van Mannen scored the extra point. Stu Bonner, one of the fastest men on the field, made the Who touchdown.

Poloists Dip Cerritos; Travel North Friday

After struggling to squeak by an upset minded Cerritos squad Tuesday, Coach Al Irwin's poloists have even stormier weather to anticipate in their travels into Northern California this weekend.

Friday, the Zotters face San Mateo, a second place finisher in last year's State Jaycee Championships. Besides facing a

UCI Basketball Practice Starts

While County high schoolers still patiently anticipate their league football opener, Irvine water poloists have completed less than half of their schedule, the Dodgers are still playing baseball. It is fall, that is, for everyone except Dan Rogers.

Monday at 3 p.m. 26 Irvine basketball players competing for five varsity starting positions under the direction of Head Coach Dan Rogers and Jayvee Coach Dick Davis.

According to Rogers, sophomores and jaycee transfers, as well as returning varsity lettermen, have to beat out seniors Dale Finney, Eldon McBride, and Mark Nelson of the front line and juniors Scott McOwen and Tom Bryan at guard. All are returning varsity lettermen.

Among the new faces in practice, were three members of last year's Mt. San Antonio Junior College squad: Doug Chrisite, Darrell Millner, and Fred Kern. Termed the second best team in the state by Rogers, Mt. SAC knocked off every opponent but Riverside, state champs, Christie and Millner are guards while Kern, a second team All-Eastern Conference nominee, is a 6'5" forward.

rough team, the team must adjust to a pool shorter by 15' than their home Irvine pool.

Following Friday night's game, Irvine, having a first round bye, faces the winner of the Santa Barbara-Davis encounter at 11 a.m. Saturday morning in the All-Cal Tourney at Berkeley. Besides UCLA, Irwin's crew must contend with a Cal team that has split two meetings with Stanford, themselves ranked number two nationally.

In Tuesday's 10-9 conquest of Cerritos, Bill Leach and Steve Farmer drew Irwin's singular praise. Leach scored three times and Farmer twice to lead the offensive effort, though Dave Belknap, Bill Crist, Randy Howaii, Jerry Kiel, and Ferdie Massamino all contributed single tallies. Five Irvine foul outs served to narrow the margin of difference between the teams.

Probable starters for the weekend matches are Dave Belknap and Jerry Kiel at forwards, Pat Glasgow and Bill Crist at guards, Randy Howaii at center back, and Dave Kelley at goalie.

Coach Ed Newland's Frosh boosted their record to 7 wins, 2 losses with a 4-1 victory over Cerritos Jay Vee following the Varsity game.

LETTERMEN TO HOLD MEETING

A meeting of all prospective Letterman Club members will be held Tuesday, October 25 at Coach Davis' house at 8:00 p.m.

Included in the agenda will be an election of officers, selection of club name, adoption of a constitution, confirmation of statement of purpose, and outlining of first quarter plans.

Arroyo pulled the upset of the week by downing Ciudad 21-20 in a see-saw victory.

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

Making the extra point Ciudad led 7-6. Arroyo then regained the lead as Bland hit Colin for the score. Ciudad promptly completed two touchdown passes and led at half-time 20-12.

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

Ciudad No. 2 won their game the easy way as the Verano 7ers forfeited.

In intramural volleyball action this week Camino and Data Set jumped into the lead by scoring close victories over the Verano 7ers and Ciudad respectively. Camino won the two-out-of-three series 15-3, 11-15, 15-8.

In a hard fought battle that took over an hour to complete, Data Set defeated Ciudad 15-3, 12-15, 15-11.

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Ad-Hoc Committee Debates Sport Future

During the past week, the center of attraction on campus has been the meeting of an "Ad-Hoc" committee which took under discussion the problem of intercollegiate athletics.

The Ad-Hoc Committee is a sub-committee of the faculty senate which is directed by Dr. Meldon. The committee was formed under the chairmanship of Dr. Thorp to examine the role of intercollegiate athletics at UCI.

At the first two meetings, which were held last Thursday and Friday, the committee and a small group of students and other interested parties heard presentations of faculty members and students participating in intercollegiate sports. Dr. Crawford, director of Athletics, Dr. Thornton, and coach Duvall Hecht spoke for the Department, while Dr. Gelbaum, Dr. Bennett, and Dr. Roland were the faculty speakers. Tom Bryan and Paul Ryan were the representatives for the intercollegiate athletes.

The purpose of the meetings last week was to gather information on the subject and raise lively debate. One outspoken debater, Dr. Spencer Olin expressed his views thusly, "My ideal athletic program is that program which achieves maximum participation on the part of the student body without regard to expertise."

A basic question raised in the meeting inquired what an intercollegiate sports program would have to offer over an intramural system. Dr. Thornton, director of intramurals, replied to this question by stating that intercollegiate athletics would offer school spirit and cohesiveness, public and community support, and intellectual and competitive values to the athlete.

There exists another committee which deals specifically with intercollegiate athletics. Chancellor Aldrich has formed a committee on intercollegiate sports and expenditures. This committee was conceived in order to advise the chancellor on all problems.

The chairman, Vice Chancellor Walker, and Dr. Crawford work with faculty members and student body representatives in advising the Chancellor. The final decision, however, rests with the Chancellor.

Further open meetings of the Ad-Hoc Committee are being planned. Because of lack of publicity, only a few people attended the first meeting.

Meeting Set For Gymnasts

On Monday evening, October 23 at 7:00 p.m., a meeting will be held in the gymnastic room for all male students interested in UCI's Inter-collegiate gymnastics team.

All ex-high school and college gymnasts who have worked any of the nine gymnastic events (six all-around, rope, tumbling, and trampoline), are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Coach Dick Beckner will discuss the team workout schedule and other details regarding preparation for competition. Among Anteater obstacles are Pasadena C.C. (nine time state J.C. Champs), Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Long Beach, San Diego State, Fullerton J.C., and San Bernardino.

If unable to attend the meeting, Coach Beckner should be contacted.



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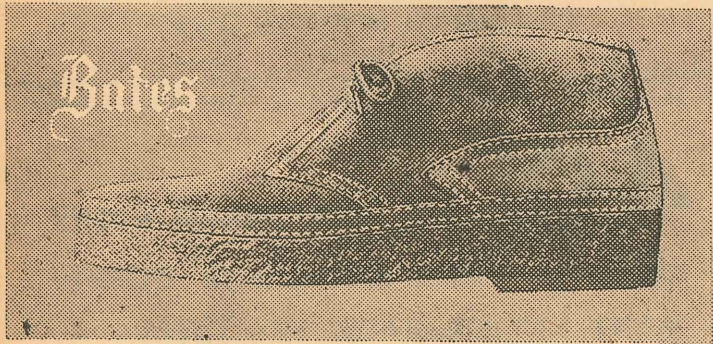
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