



Lawrence Sees No Immediate UCI Peril

In a recent interview, Robert Lawrence, dean of students, voiced some ideas as to how a possible assessment of tuition might effect the growth of both the campus and the student body at UC Irvine.

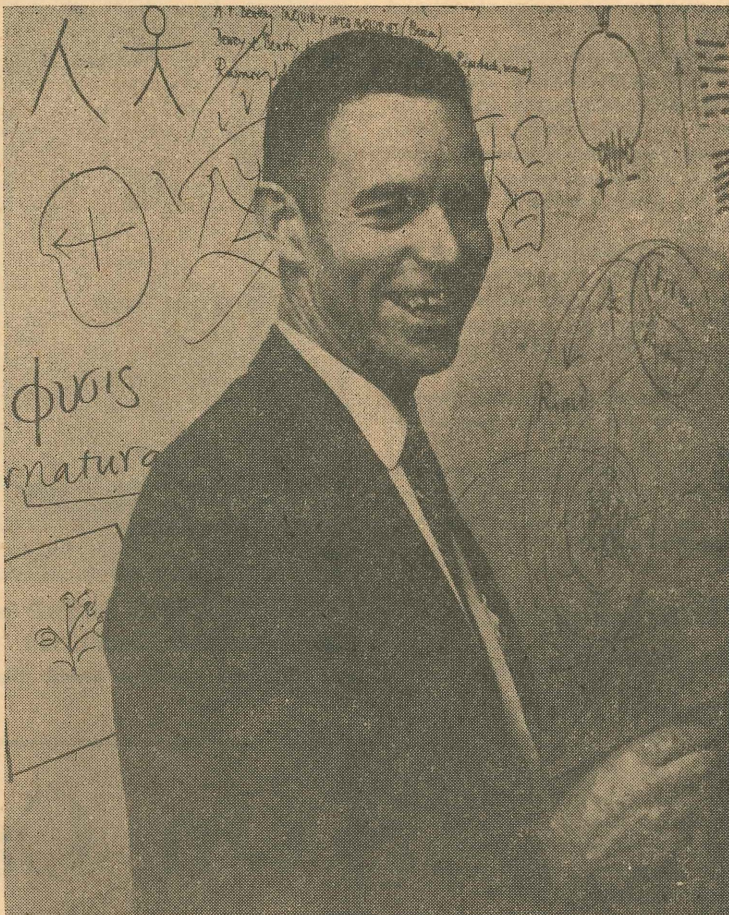
Dean Lawrence explained that an assessment of tuition would not immediately effect Irvine because the campus admissions have been so great during the first two years since its opening. "We hadn't expected to grow because of the lack of funds for the building program. We expect to have approximately the same number of students in the fall of '67 and '68 as in the fall of '66, because of the tightness of available funds for building."

Regarding tuition itself, Dean Lawrence stated, "I am not in favor of the concept of tuition fee. I feel that it is a concept that you must have more money than someone else to get an education — maybe we're here for the people that don't have more money than everyone else."

Dean Lawrence also had some doubts for the future of the student body if tuition were assessed. He said tuition might have a negative effect upon the student body because the student may have to begin work or work more hours which will take him away from school during the time he could be spending in working in student body functions.

He continued, "The quarter system has proven a negative effect upon the student body; in order for students to have time to participate in things important to them, like policy making, many schools have found they must reimburse him for his time. A number of schools have recently increased the amount they pay student officers."

"More demand will be put upon the limited time of a student if he has to begin working or increase that amount of hours that he is now working." Another solution for the payment of tuition would be for students to "increase the amount of money for which they are indebted themselves." Dean Lawrence continued that the amount of people eligible for loans might be increased if it is added to the present cost of an education at Irvine. "We currently use the figure of \$1800 a year for room and board, incidental fees, books, etc. at Irvine. If we add the tuition fee to the \$1800 students who are not eligible now may become eligible for loans from the government. This shifts the burden from the state to the federal government."



Dr. Alan Watts, philosopher and author of such books as **THE JOYOUS COSMOLOGY**, **THE WAY OF ZEN** and **THE TWO HANDS OF GOD**, will be the featured speaker at the Winter Conclave, January 26. Subject of the Conclave is "Identity."

Conclave Pursues Identity Problem

The Winter Conclave will be held Thursday, January 26 and will have as a central theme the subject of "identity." The conclave will feature two speeches by the noted author and philosopher, Alan Watts.

The first speech, "Myself a Case of Mistaken Identity," will be given twice, at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. At 8:30 p.m. Dr. Watts will speak on "The Alchemy of the Mind: Potentialities and Dangers of Psychedelic Chemicals." The evening speech will be held in either the Science Lecture Hall or the Campus Hall, depending on the interest in the earlier speeches.

Through his books and lectures, Watts has become known in the United States and abroad as one of the most stimulating and unconventional philosophers of our time. His special interest over the years has been an interpretation of Eastern thought to the West, particularly of Zen Buddhism.

A prolific writer, Watts wrote his first book, "The Spirit of Zen," at the age of 20 while active in London in the organization of the World Congress of Faiths.

Since then he has written more than 17 books on the philosophy and psychology of religion. Among them: "The Wisdom of Insecurity," "Myth and Ritual in Christianity," "The Way of Zen," "Nature, Man, and Woman," "This Is It," "Psychotherapy East and West," "The Joyous Cosmology," "The Two Hands of God," and "Beyond Theology."

Dr. Watts' radio talks, exceeding 500 and his 39 video-taped lectures have been circulated among non-profit and educational stations across the country. One of his TV series has been broadcast several times by WNBC, New York. He has been guest lecturer at hundreds of colleges and universities in the United States and at several institutions in Europe and Japan. His interest in the religion of Eastern thought to psychotherapy has led to lectures before many professional groups, including the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, and to frequent consultant service to mental hospitals.

SCR Benefit Monday Night

A South Coast Repertory benefit will be held Monday, January 23, at 8:30 at Anaheim's Melodyland Theatre. Proceeds from the all-star show will go to furnish a new theatre for the Rep company, which is currently quartered in a cramped theatre at 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach.

Members from the company will perform scenes from their past productions in the first half of the show. Buddy Ebsen and his Beverly Hillbillies are highlights of the second all-star half of the benefit.

Tickets for the benefit may be obtained from Don Tuche at the Bookstore. They are a tax-deductible \$5.00.

Irvine Students Hang New Governor In Effigy

Ronald Reagan, newly elected Governor of California, was hung in effigy Tuesday at UCI. The "lynching" was held about noon in Gateway Plaza. A group of independent students was responsible for the action.

An onlooking student said, "I think hanging's too good for him. He's hanging so many students if tuition goes through."

"This reflects the beginning of the awareness of students at Irvine," said a teaching assistant for the Social Science Division at UCI.

Reagan was taken down by several students and his "body" leaned against the stone railing around

Gateway Plaza later Tuesday afternoon, but soon strung up again by other students.

The "hanging" was in protest to the new Governor's proposals for tuition for students attending state supported colleges and universities and the 10 per cent budget cut.

Another protest of this type is scheduled for noon today at the Orange County Court House. This demonstration will be sponsored by the Orange County Federation of Collegiate Young Democrats. Students from all colleges in Orange County will participate in this protest at the court house.

Student-Faculty Cabinet Confronts Advisor Role

Monday evening a confrontation of faculty and students ripped open the role of advisor-advisee and thoroughly digested their parts. Under the auspices of the Dean's Cabinet and Physical Sciences, discussion was initiated by Dean Frederick Reines, explaining that the Dean's Cabinet "crosses the sexes, departments, and classes. It builds a bridge between students and their dean. Anything is discussed which the students wish to discuss."

Monday the chosen topic was "the advisor." Advisors of the Physical Sciences Division were invited to the session to defend and explain themselves. Dr. Spencer Olin, co-ordinator of Academic Advising, was also present.

Olin defined the advisor's job as serving a two-fold function: (1) to establish a relationship of council with students throughout their college career, and (2) to advise on practical course requirements.

Although they seem to do more of the practical advising, the faculty all agreed that the first consideration was the most vital. "That's why we don't require advisor's signatures on class enrollment sheets," explained Dr. Olin.

Students' main objection to the present advisor system was that often they receive either faulty advice, or no advice whatever.

Said one girl, "When you go to your advisor and he sits reading a magazine the entire time, you get the impression he hates you, and don't come back." Another student stated that she expected her advisor to be uninterested in her, and was not disillusioned. She hastily explained, however, that she was more than satisfied with the advice she found elsewhere, once she discovered she would have to get it on her own.

The faculty said the solution for

a mis-match problem is readily available: change advisors. To them, the problem is that "students come to see their advisors only as they are going down out of sight. This is not the way it should be."

Another went on to say that "students haven't shown up. They won't come around. The student must want the advice."

Two suggestions were offered by students. One was the possibility of a senior-advisory to orient new freshmen to the whole advising system. The second was to make two advisor-advisee encounters compulsory for freshmen. The first to get them started, the second to scale their progress.

The faculty urged the students to change advisors if dissatisfied with present conditions. They expressed distress at the thought that students are too timid to seek advice from them or request a change.

Dr. Reins concluded that "so few people take such little advantage of what is offered. This relationship with the faculty should be a glorious, special experience. We've got to get the dialogue going outside of the classroom."

Official campaigning for the ASUCI election opens Monday, January 23. All candidates desiring advertising or platform coverage in the ANTHILL must submit their information no later than Friday, January 20, 4 p.m. No copy will be accepted after 4 p.m. Materials may be placed in the ANTHILL box in the Activities Office or brought directly to the office, 3120 Commons.

Demonstration Against Fund Cutback Set for Tomorrow

Two student groups from UCI are sponsoring an organized protest rally at noon tomorrow in Gateway Plaza.

The protest will take the form of a rally and demonstration against the 10% cut in funds for the University of California and California State College Systems. The cutbacks, which were proposed last week by Governor Ronald Reagan have drawn fire from educators

across the state and have set off demonstrations and protests on nearly all of the campuses of the two educational chains.

The rally is being sponsored by the Independent Students, one of two newly formed political parties at UCI. The other party is the Irvine Lost and Found (ILF).

Both parties will be running candidates in the student body elections, February 2 and 3.

Stella Refuses To Sign Required Loyalty Oath

Painter Frank Stella, who was scheduled to teach advanced painting courses at UCI, has refused to sign the loyalty oath required by law of all University employees.

Because of his refusal to sign, Stella will not be able to take his post on the faculty and teach the painting classes.

According to Clayton Garrison, dean of Fine Arts, Stella has taken

a studio in the area and will be able to come on campus and give lectures and advice although he cannot be a regular faculty member.

Stella's wife, Barbara Rose, who is teaching two courses in art history and criticism, has signed the oath.

Stella was not available for comment.

Kinetic Sculpture Exhibit Opens In Irvine Gallery Tomorrow

A kinetic sculpture exhibit featuring 11 works by Charles Mattox opens tomorrow, January 20 in the UCI Art Gallery. The exhibit runs through February 19.

Also on display will be 12 drawings by Frank Stella, currently visiting professor of painting at UCI, who is considered one of the more influential young painters in the United States.

Gallery director John Coplans reported that Mattox began his artistic career as a painter in the mid-thirties and then moved to California in the early forties to work as a special effects man and instrument designer for the motion picture industry.

During the forties Mattox created his first kinetic sculptures, which received no response or acceptance until the sixties, when younger American and European artists caused a massive transformation in sculpture.

"A Man Reborn"

Describing the sculptor, Coplans said, "At 56 he blooms, like a man reborn . . . Perhaps what sharply differentiates Mattox's work from that of other kinetic sculptors is that each piece, when not in motion, has a strong sculptured configuration."

Although European artists Gabo and Duchamp created kinetic sculpture as early as 1920, Mattox is considered a pioneer in the field, especially in California.

It was gallery director Coplans who in 1961 met Mattox, admired his work, and arranged for the sculptor to exhibit his pieces that year on the UC Berkeley campus. This was one of the first kinetic sculpture showings in California.

Writes Coplans in the catalogue introduction, "Mattox's recent work reveals strong affinities with aspects of popular culture, in par-

ticular, drag racing automobiles." He explains further that Mattox has deliberately chosen the same quality of surface finishes for his more recent work as is used in dragster making.

Machine Culture Reflected

Mattox, who considers technology and the machine to be the most pervasive factor in American life, has tried to reflect the machine culture through art.

Says Mattox, "My initial interest in kinetic sculpture was stimulated by a desire to explore aspects of our technology and apply them to art forms. The idea of art reflecting something of the culture we have grown up with, and are conditioned by, broadly expresses my field of interest."

All but one of the pieces on exhibit are motorized; the other, intended to be operated manually by the spectator, is one of his more recent works which include both sound and movement.

The majority of the sculpture to be exhibited is made of painted fiberglass. In addition to motors, Mattox has also used masonite, wood, monkey fur, nylon cord and metal rods. One piece was created in 1961; the others were made in 1965 and 1966.

Stella Drawings Exhibited

Frank Stella, who will display 12 drawings at the exhibit, was born in 1936. Considered an extremely influential artist in the United States, Stella first showed his work only eight years ago.

Like Mattox, he is a pioneer in his own field. Again as with Mattox, his work is closely related to sculpture.

In an article written for the magazine *Artforum*, author Michael Fried discusses Stella's work: "Frank Stella's new paintings in-

vestigate the viability of shape as such . . . his stripe paintings represent the most unequivocal and conflictless acknowledgement of literal shape in the history of modernism."

Fried describes Stella's paintings as "the most radically illusive and irreducibly ambiguous in the history of modernism," and later states that "the relation between Stella and contemporary sculpture is far from superficial or coincidental."

Stella resides in New York but has moved to Orange County because of his involvement with UCI. The 12 drawings to be shown here have not been exhibited previously.

The Mattox-Stella exhibition will move to the UC San Diego Art Gallery in March.

Gallery hours are: 12 noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday; 12 noon to 9 p.m., Wednesday; closed Mondays.

Ethnic Dance Series Opens Friday Night

With the motion picture camera, University of California Extension will take audiences on a tour of the dance around the world in a film-lecture series to be held at UCI six Friday evenings at 7:30 beginning January 20.

Through films and commentary, "Dance in Our World Today" will show the movement and meaning of ritual dances kept alive by American Indians, Polynesians, African tribes and other ethnic groups. It will view the folk dances of the Western World, the Religious ceremonial dances of the mystic East as well as ballet and modern dance staged in the theatre, motion pictures, and on television.

Co-ordinator for the series is Allegra F. Snyder, dance instructor, choreographer and former performer for the New York City Ballet. Mrs. Snyder is also a writer and director of dance films and a writer on dancing for film publications. She recently wrote the script and directed the international award-winning color documentary of the Philippine Dance Company, "Bayanihan".

A guest lecturer will be Eugene Loring, Hollywood and Broadway choreographer and chairman of the UCI Dance Department.

Fee for the entire series is \$15. Tickets to individual programs are \$2.75 general admission, \$1.40 for students, faculty and staff.

For further details, contact University Extension in Campus Hall at UCI, or call 833-5414.

Club Sponsors Queen Contest

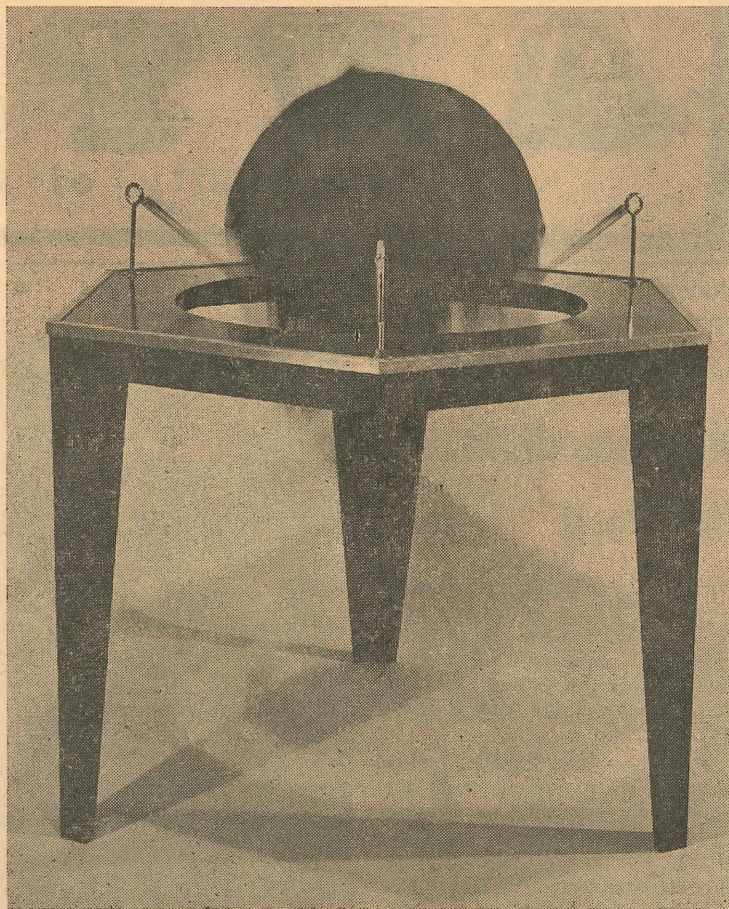
Circle K and Tamandoa, sponsors of UCI's Winter Formal which will be held January 27 at the Newporter Inn, are asking all recognized campus organizations to sponsor a candidate for Queen of the Dance.

The election of a queen and four princesses is a new feature of the annual dance.

The election of a candidate will be held January 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be run under the supervision of Circle K, who will not sponsor a candidate. The filing deadline for the election is today.

Rules for publicity and campaigning are found in the UCI Elections Code. A limit of \$20 has been set for all publicity used in a club's campaign for their queen candidate.

Sponsors of the election request that each candidate submit four 8 x 10 portraits to Circle K by Monday, January 23. For further information contact Alan Albright at 833-6754.



THE FUZZ IS YOUR FRIEND is the title of a sculpture in the Kinetic Sculpture exhibition, opening tomorrow in the UCI Art Gallery on the third floor of the Fine Arts Building.

On Campus

Campus Forum

The editor of the *Los Angeles Free Press* will be one of the speakers at the Campus Forum scheduled in February. The forum will deal with all aspects of the draft. Students or staff interested in speaking for, against or about the draft should contact Rebecca Levy at 528-6323.

Snow Trip

The Catholic, Protestant and Jewish student groups and the foreign students, in cooperation with the Interfaith Center, are sponsoring a snow trip to Big Bear. All students interested in this outing should contact the Interfaith Center. The cost of the trip is \$15.

Extension Plans Mexico Lectures

Students and faculty are invited to attend a series of lectures on the culture of today's Mexico being presented free of charge by University Extension beginning Wednesday, January 25, according to Dr. Richard Baisden, Extension Director.

Programs will be given in both English and Spanish on nine Wednesdays, and some of the speakers will be flown here from Mexico to give their lectures. The series is made possible by a grant from the state, Dr. Baisden said.

A lecture on the *Theatre in Mexico* will be presented January 25.

The programs will be presented in English from 4 to 6 p.m. in Fine Arts, 1616 at UCI and in Spanish from 8 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of Jordan Intermediate School, 9821 Woodbury Rd., Garden Grove. The school is located at the corner of Woodbury and Brookhurst Street, one block south of the Garden Grove Freeway.

Co-ordinator is Professor Seymour Menton, chairman of the UCI Department of Foreign Languages and one of the speakers.

The series may be taken as part of a course - Contemporary Mexican Culture X410 - for three units of credit. Further details may be obtained from the University Extension Office in Room 1325, Campus Hall.

Yearbook Meeting

Staff members of the UC Eye, the Irvine yearbook, will hold their first meeting of the quarter Wednesday, January 25 at 7 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Commons.

New members are invited to attend, and under penalty of death, old members are urged to come.

Summer Flights

Reservations are now being taken for GSA Charter European Flights for this summer. Flights are from Los Angeles to London, Amsterdam, Paris or London for a cost of \$375, round trip.

All students, faculty and staff of the University of California, their parents, spouses, and children are eligible. The first flight leaves Los Angeles June 16.

Reservations will be taken until February 1. One-way reservations may be made for New York to London only.

For further information concerning costs, dates, reservations contact Shari King, GSA Flights Co-ordinator, 331 Kerckhoff Hall, UCLA, extension 2633.

Sailing Day To Be Held

The UCI Sailing Club will hold its second annual Sailing Day at the Balboa Bay Club, Saturday, January 21 at 11:00 a.m.

The purpose of this Sailing Day is to acquaint interested UCI students, faculty and staff with sailing. Impromptu classes will be held giving experienced sailors an opportunity to sail a variety of boats and inexperienced skippers a chance to learn more about sailing.

There will be a general meeting to discuss plans for Sailing Day tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Commons. The movie "America's Cup" will be shown at this meeting.

The Balboa Bay Club is located at 1221 West Coast Highway.

Academic Senate Approves Three Policy Clarifications

The Irvine division of the Academic Senate has approved the following clarification of academic policy:

"In general, we should allow credit for three courses toward our

CSF Faculty May Strike

The faculty council at Cal State Fullerton has threatened to go as far as striking to bring a halt to Governor Reagan's threatened budget cut and tuition charge. CSF's President Langsdorf promised last week to cut back in enrollment rather than overburden the school and lessen the quality of present education. The teacher action came in support of the measure.

In a five point resolution passed last week the council voted to:

1. have an "information campaign" to advise the faculty on what is happening and what can be expected with the tuition-budget situation;
2. have an "information campaign" to advise the community on the same matters;
3. implement Langsdorf's pledge to cut back on enrollment;
4. offer total support of Langsdorf's pledge. The council decided to take any action necessary at adverse action from Reagan to fulfill the pledge - up to and including a strike.
5. formation of an ad hoc committee to implement 1, 2 and 4.

President Langsdorf stated that he was not aware that the resolution was going to be proposed. He sees the action, however, as a strong assertion of the faculty's point of view.

College requirements for one year's work within a divisional area completed at an accredited institution."

Dr. Spencer Olin, coordinator of academic advising explains, "If a Humanities major has taken one semester of psychology and one semester of sociology at Orange Coast College (6 semester units or 9 quarter units), he should be considered to have completed three courses in the Division of Social Sciences toward satisfying the college requirement.

However, Dr. Olin emphasized, "the nine quarter units will only count as two courses toward satisfying the 45-course graduation."

Olin cautions students to be aware of two other policies:

If a transfer student has already completed college requirements at other institutions, they need not be repeated here. Students who transfer from a four-year institution, and who have met the general breadth requirements of that institution, will be considered to have met the college requirements at UCI. Students who transfer from a junior college and have met the general breadth requirements of any campus of the University of California will also be considered to have met UCI requirements. Students who have not completed these breadth requirements may elect to complete those in progress at the institution from which they transfer or those at UCI.

The original requirement of having to complete 18 of the 45 courses at the junior-senior level has been abolished by the Academic Senate.

Questions about these and other academic requirements may be directed to the Office of Academic Advising, 1415 Library-Administration Building.

Unicamp Provides Summer Camp Fun

What good does it do to take a child out of the slums, or away from a tense family situation, or out of a hostile street gang or away from memories of failure for ten short days? What good does fresh air and the mountains do for a child who too soon must go back to his run-down neighborhood? Does summer camp for the sick and underprivileged just make the pain easier to bear or does it have the power to help the child face the world he lives in?

Probably many of the students who over the years have volunteered as counsellors for Unicamp have not thought this deeply about what they were doing. They have been motivated by a desire to help someone else and Unicamp appealed to them as a rewarding way to serve. But as they were drawn into the program they

began to realize that there are long-term effects from a week at camp.

Take children away from the tensions of the home environment and replace that environment with a small group of

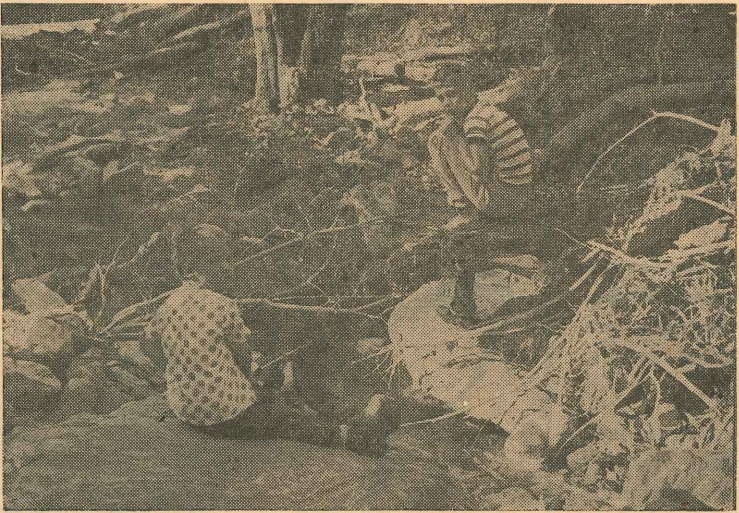
peers and an older leader. With love and support, freedom and discipline the counsellor can help these children discover new ways to get along in a group. Away from the tensions and frustrations of home,

the children begin to find themselves and in the peaceful setting of the woods they can start to make friends in a way they had never known before.

It doesn't always work that way. It isn't always peaceful, there are plenty of fights. Counsellors lose their tempers and then struggle to face the need to apologize.

It's cold comforting a tearful child in a sleeping bag and it's no fun looking for the stubborn child that got lost. But when it's all over, the reports come back from the home front: happier kids, better adjusted and more willing to make their own way in the world.

Intangibles, but for 30 years they have been enough to keep students volunteering for a ten day tour of duty in the pines with a cabin full of kids from the rough parts of town.

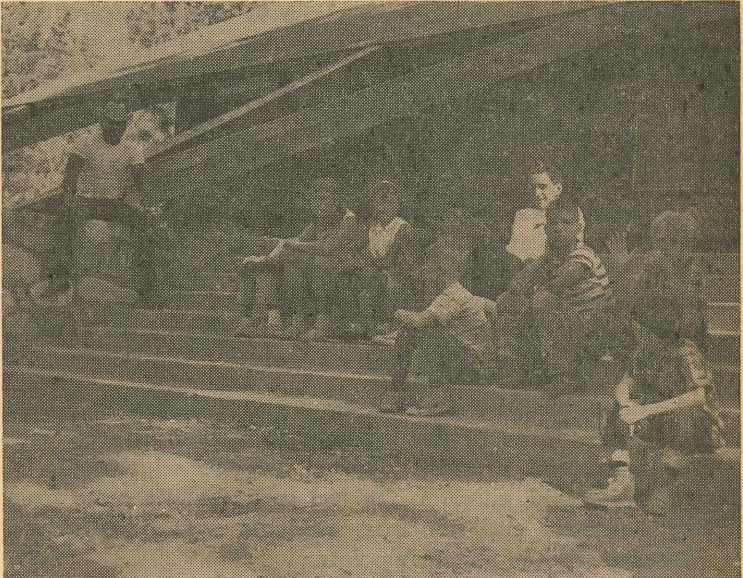


Unicamp kids come in assorted colors, sizes and backgrounds. Some have 16 brothers and sisters. Some have none. But they all have one thing in common — a need for personal attention.

Where do Unicamp kids come from? They are referred by welfare agencies, school agencies, school officials and tutorial projects. They live in Santa Ana, Garden Grove and Seal Beach. Many have never seen the ocean or been in Disneyland, let alone seen a pine tree.

They arrive laughing, crying, with chips on their shoulders, and they leave with a new outlook on life, something that can only come from the attention they get at camp.

Are you willing to help?



Nearly 900 children from "less chance" areas attended Unicamps last summer. Of the 900 children approximately 130 were diabetic and 44 were blind. Each child attends Unicamp for a ten day session. The children range in age from eight to sixteen years of age. They represent all ethnic backgrounds.

The cost per child for the camp is \$50.00. The child pays only about \$3.50. The rest is financed by college students, faculty, friends and residents of the communities where the colleges that sponsor Unicamp are located.

Colleges that sponsor Unicamp are UCLA, UCR, UCI and Los Angeles City College. Counsellors from these schools are volunteers and serve for a ten day session. A minimal permanent staff is composed of students and adult personnel who remain at Unicamp for the full summer.

Irvine was the first university to operate a camp while the university was in its initial years of operation. UCI's camp is the only camp which operates coed sessions. Last year the Irvine camp took 45 children from Orange County for

four days to Unicamp. Twelve counsellors from Irvine participated.

There are two mountain camps in operation. One camp is called College Camp and the other Unicamp.

Each site includes a swimming pool, dining hall, cook-out and campfire site and sites for athletic events. In addition to these facilities, Unicamp has a recreation lodge.

WOODSINESS IS:

- ... the smell of pine needles
- ... a wet bed at midnight
- ... chasing lizards
- ... Unicamp

Unicamp University Camp of the Religious Conference at UCLA began 30 years ago when a group of UCLA students took a handful of underprivileged children to camp for a week. The program grew over the next three years and by 1939 enough money had been raised to purchase a 12 acre site in Barton Flats in the San Bernardino Mountains.

About this time parents and doctors of diabetic children became interested in a camping program for children whose diet had to be carefully regulated and whose activities had to be carefully supervised. Unicamp made its counsellors and facilities available and Uni-Betic Camp was born.

Unicamp struggled through the war years. Community support had grown, but was still insufficient to meet all expenses. Then, in 1947, the Student Executive Council of UCLA made Unicamp the official charity of the Associated Students and one week every spring was set aside to raise money on campus. This drive is now the principal source of income for University Camp. The annual Mardi Gras brings in around \$3000.

As Unicamp became more widely known, children began coming to it from all over Los Angeles and additional schools contributed counsellors and funds. Cal State, Los Angeles, UCLA, UCR are participants and last year UCI joined the movement to help underprivileged, diabetic or blind children get ten days in the mountains.

UNICAMP APPLICATION

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Sex _____

Telephone _____

Previous experience _____

Available: all summer

all summer _____ early _____ middle _____ late _____
Return to: Interfaith Center, 4201 Campus Drive, Irvine, California.
(714) 833-0891

Anthill

Opinions

All opinions expressed on pages four and five belong to the individual writers unless otherwise indicated.

by **Floyd Norris**

Criticisms of Shapiro Lack Careful Analysis

"There is no question in my mind that the professors here are not properly safeguarding academic standards or the taxpayers unless they flunk out a good 25% of the mess we have now." So wrote Dr. Martin M. Shapiro in these pages, starting the biggest controversy in UCI's short life.

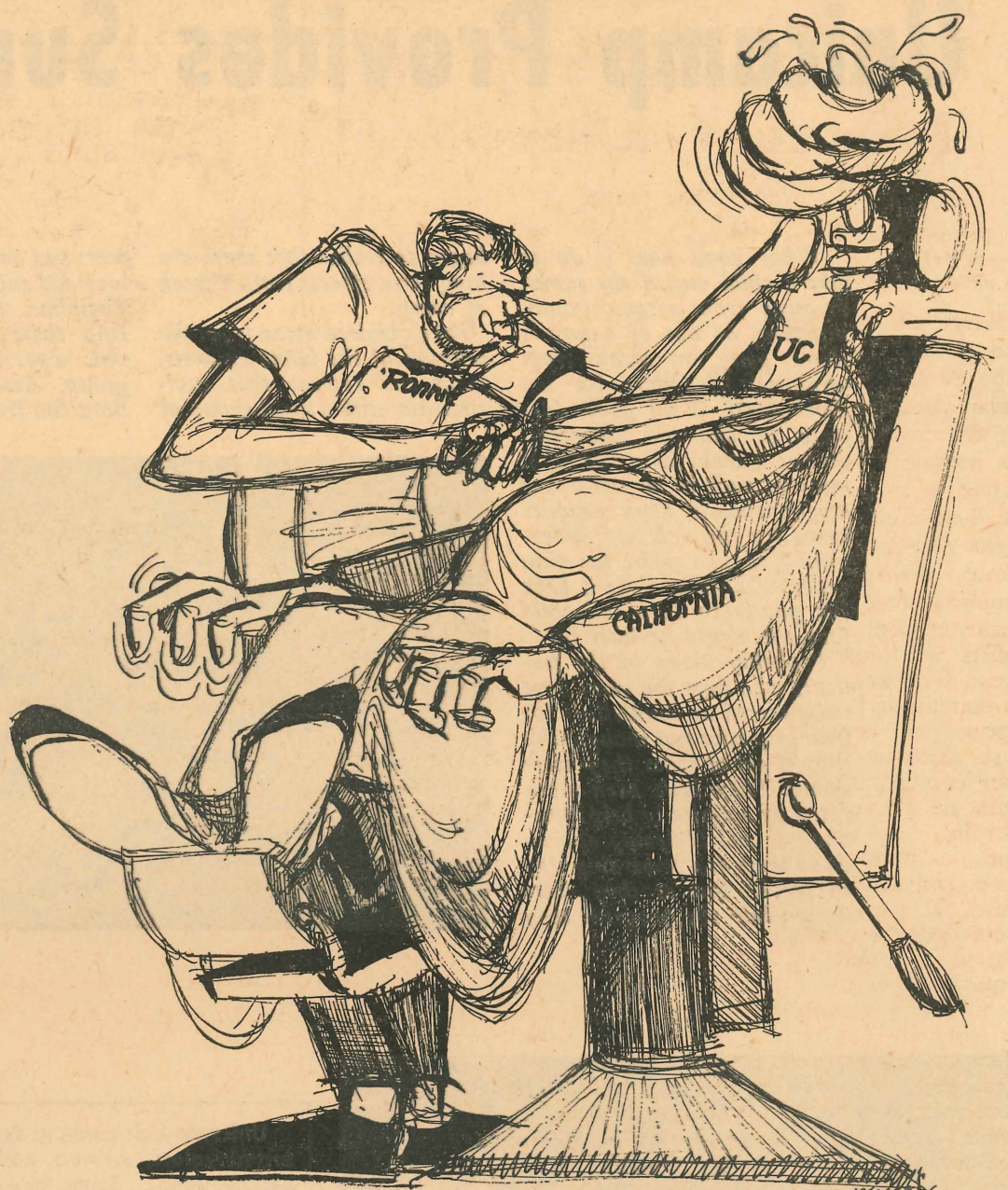
I, along with the rest of the Anthill staff, sat back and waited for the avalanche of mail to pour in. We were not disappointed, at least not by the quantity. But as one professor put it, "If anyone doubted Shapiro was right, those letters removed the doubt." These were not the reasoned replies I had hoped for, nor were they even unreasoned replies to what he said.

Instead, the Irvine students chose to attack Shapiro personally. They concentrated on the way he said it. A sarcastic article, which someone chose to print in bold-faced type, called Shapiro a prophet and stated that "his ego grew to a bright luster surrounding his body in a halo of intellectuality." Now that's what I call incisive discussion of the issues.

Of course, the above quoted letter was an exercise in good taste compared to one by "Elmo Spaulding." The fact that that letter writer chose to use an alias is not surprising — who would want to admit the composition of that foolish little item. Rehashing his article is probably useless, since I doubt very many of the students took it seriously.

I will not continue covering the absurd mail that appeared in this paper. Some of the letters, notably the one by Professors Frank and Brunner, showed a reasoned analysis of what Shapiro said, although the fact such analysis came from faculty members and not from students may have served to underline some of Shapiro's points.

This column will not attempt to either refute or disprove what Shapiro had to say. I don't know whether junior college transfers are unqualified. I don't know whether Orange County high schools offer an inferior education. What I do know is that character assassination, as practiced so well by our students, is never going to convince anyone that those two statements are untrue. If we disagree with the professor, the simplest way to show his ideas to be false is to simply sit down and study. And maybe that's what he had in mind all along.



"ALL YOU NEED IS A LITTLE TRIM, MY BOY."

Anthill Editorial

Dow, Corps Offer Careers

Students who are looking for a way to invest their future, or at least some of their future, will hear promotional gigs from two large and significantly productive organizations during the next week. Representatives from the Dow Chemical Company and from the Peace Corps quite paradoxically will be starring together in Gateway Plaza Wednesday.

Students may have a hard time weighing the worth of these strange bedfellows, because each strives to create products which will better the world. There is some discussion, however, over the methods used by each of these groups in attaining their desired goals.

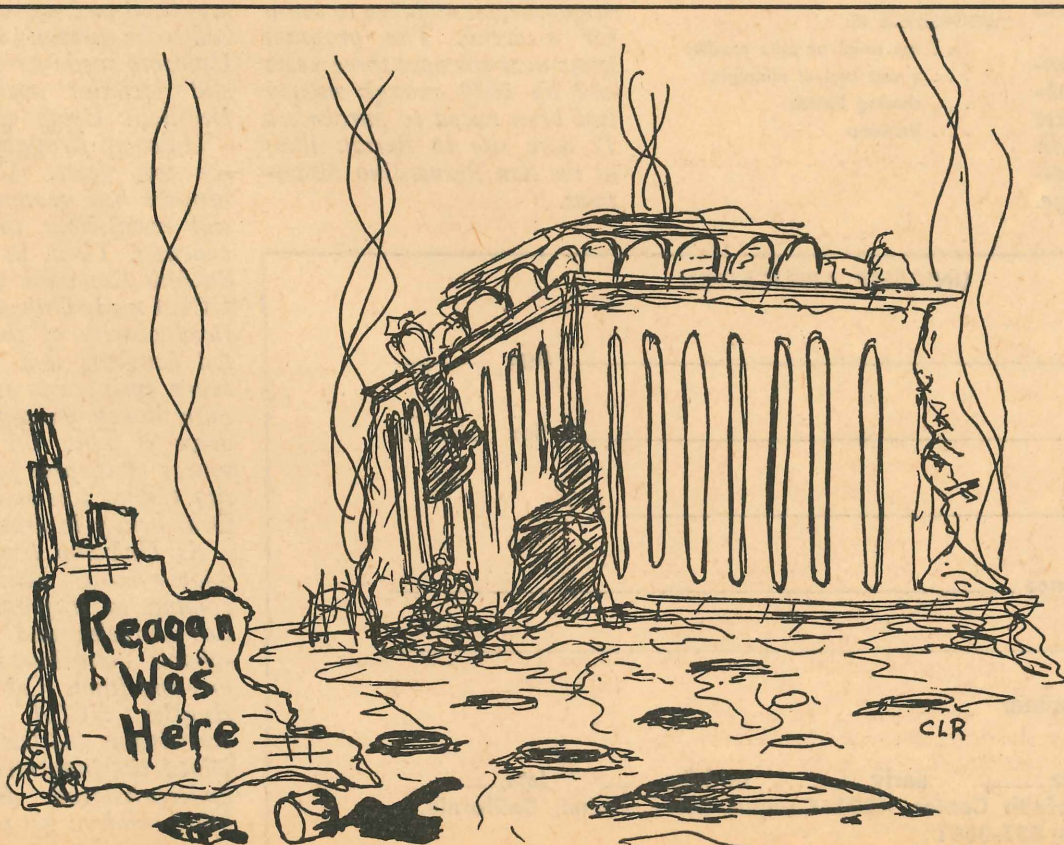
Now, the world knows the fine accomplishments of Dow Chemical Company. They are the people who have given us such outstanding products as saran wrap, napalm, plastics and Lirugen measles vaccine, because of which (as they advertise in a two-page spread) "children all over the world will enjoy the opportunities of growing up in a healthier atmosphere and condition."

Dow has opportunities for everyone, although they cater to biologists, chemists, engineers and business administrators. They offer an employee all the fineries of any white collar job (again, in the words of a Dow Chemical advertisement): "When our man comes along, we give him everything that he could want from a company: stimulation, good working conditions, a chance to move when he's ready, a chance to further his education, and most of all, an opportunity to contribute to an ever-changing technological prowess that is helping to better the world in which we live." Who could ask for more?

In fact, when one compares those working conditions with what the Peace Corps has to offer, it's barely worth considering the latter. Barely. In the Peace Corps you HAVE to work for two years, and that doesn't even include a hellish training period before.

Working conditions in the Peace Corps do not even rival the poorest of the 1900, pre-child labor law conditions: Volunteers live in squalid homes, often with no plumbing or household facilities. Workers receive an "allowance" to pay for clothing appropriate to the job and climate and a living allowance which is determined on the basis of a pay scale comparable to that of the people with whom they work.

There doesn't seem to be any comparison between the two when one considers the opportunities and conditions offered by the organizations. Both profess the same goal: to improve the world by confronting some of its problems. The difference may be that the Peace Corps answers and solves problems; the Dow Chemical incinerates and eliminates them.



Vox Animalis Peregrini Formicas Consumentis

by ANDRE FABRE

This bilingual column is scheduled to become a regular feature of the Anthill. Due to its newness, certain of the accents for the Spanish section of this column are unavailable at this time.

Il était une fois dans les colines à vaches d'Irvine une tribu de fourmis honnêtes et travailleuses. Ces fourmis furent surprises un jour de voir des hommes et des machines arriver, et les vaches disparaître. Bientôt elles durent se réfugier dans les collines avoisinantes jusqu'à ce que ces hommes eurent construit leurs grands édifices. Puis les fourmiliers arrivèrent et s'installèrent. Ils avaient un roi pour les commander, de nombreux régents pour conseiller le roi et ses sujets, un bon prophète pour les informer, des remplisseurs de cervelles pour les instruire, des bourreaux d'enfants, des grands mathématiciens et philosophes, un roi des Muses, et Michel l'apprenti-poète doué et modeste. Les fourmis se mirent sur leurs gardes la première année. Et les fourmiliers menèrent une vie régulière et mangèrent au réfectoire les jours d'abondance, dans les champs le reste du temps. La deuxième année sembla s'annoncer orageuse avec des inondations qui trempèrent les pattes des fourmiliers par ruisseaux et mares, cadeaux de l'architecte-roi du comté. Magister Corbeau lâcha son fromage, s'excita vainement et déversa un torrent d'inepties sur le royaume. Le roi se cacha et ne se compromit pas.

Aujourd'hui le prophète cherche toujours une montagne mais en vain. On lui tend des pièges et on lui escamote vérités et opportunités. Les régents sont secoués par une crise monarchique. Le nouveau chef suprême des régents, maître des populations conservatrices veut taxer ses sujets lourdement. Les fourmiliers cherchent un président et un gouvernement. Morale: vaches et fourmis se tordent de rire. Où est Michel le grand poète, le grand magicien? Heureusement nous avons encore Maurice pour nous consoler avec sa belle musique et l'empereur Frédéric avec ses bons conseils et son jugement efficace.

Réjouissons-nous! Réjouissons-nous. La nouvelle année se promet d'être fructueuse.

Había una vez una tribu de hormigas honradas y trabajadoras que vivía en las colinas bucólicas de Irvine. Un día estas hormigas se sorprendieron de ver llegar hombres y máquinas y de que las vacas desaparecieran. Pronto debieron refugiarse en las colinas vecinas hasta que los hombres hubieran construido sus grandes edificios. Después llegaron los osos hormigueros y se acomodaron. Tenían un rey para mandarlos, numerosos príncipes para aconsejar al rey y a sus subditos, un buen profeta para informarlos, cate-dráticos para enseñarlos, algunos verdugos de niños, grandes matemáticos y filósofos, un rey de Musas, y Miguel el talentoso y modesto poeta novicio. Durante el primer año las hormigas observaron alertas. Y los osos hormigueros llevaron una vida arreglada y comieron en el refectorio en los días de abundancia y en los campos otras veces. El segundo año pareció anunciarse tempestuoso con inundaciones que mojaron las patas de los osos hormigueros con arroyos y charcos-regalos del arquitecto-rey del condado. Magister Corbeau dejó caer su queso, se sobreexcitó en vano y descargo sobre el reino un torrente de declaraciones ineptas. El rey se escondió y no se comprometió.

Hoy el profeta todavía busca una montana pero in vano. Le ponen trampas y le escamotean verdades y oportunidades. Los príncipes se ven agitados por una crisis monar-quíca. El nuevo jefe supremo de los príncipes, dueño de las poblaciones conservadoras quiere tasar excesivamente a sus subditos. Los osos hormigueros buscan un presidente y un gobierno. Moraleja: las vacas y las hormigas se mueren de risa. Donde está Miguel el gran poeta, el gran mágico? Afortunadamente tenemos si-empre a Mauricio para consolar-nos con su buena música y al emperador Federico con sus buenos consejos y su juicio apto.

Regocijemonos. Regocijemonos. El año nuevo promete ser fructífero.

by Eric Phillips

Proposals Need Thought, Not Criticism

The articles in this paper's last issue concerning Reagan's proposals demonstrated a high degree of prejudice and immaturity. The authors did not care to analyze the situation or attempt to understand the problems with which the new governor is faced. They take it as a personal insult that anyone would dare question the financial demands of the University of California.

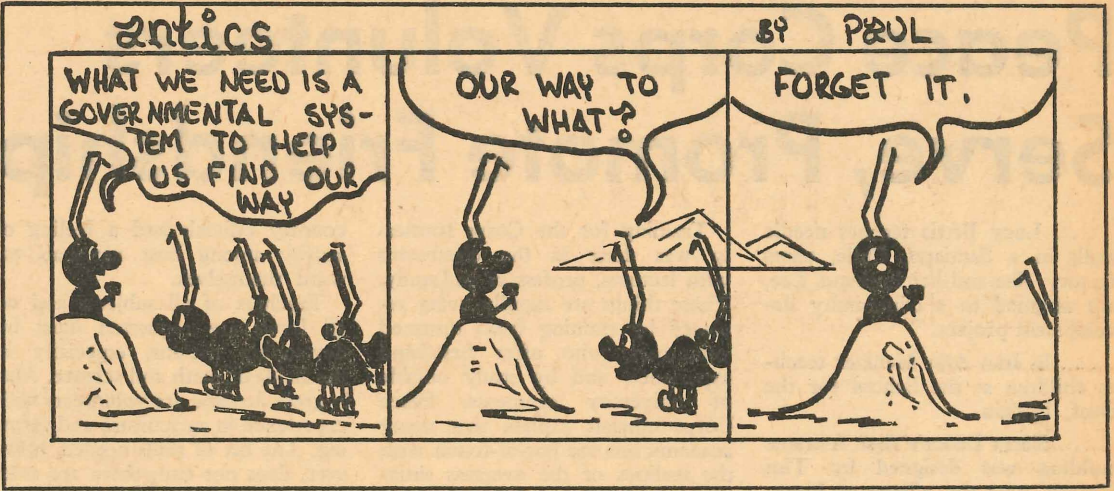
One of the articles, headed "Reagan's Proposals Insult UC," described Gordon P. Smith and the delivery of his speech. This is what William F. Buckley Jr. refers to as "personalizing the event." The logical arguments as to why the budget must be cut are rather ingeniously ignored. Instead a very subjective evaluation of the man's clothes, hair style, tone of voice, and manner of addressing the audience is given. I would expect better journalism and a more sincere search for the truth from students of a university.

A second headline, "UC Regents Denounce Budget Cut, Tuition," affronts my sense of truth (or maybe just grammar). Regents, I believe, is plural. The author quotes and directly refers to only one

Regent as attacking the proposals. I would be interested in what some of the other Regents thought. If he quoted a few other Regents, say John Canady, Robert Finch, Max Rafferty, and/or Mrs. Chandler, the headline would be in better taste.

Reagan, being characterized as the arch-villain throughout the numerous articles, is pictured as having pulled the state deficit out of nowhere and using it to punish the University of California. The authors don't seem to remember that the deficit is a left-over from the ruinous reign of Brown. They don't seem to know that all areas of the state budget are being trimmed. Why is the University of California so special that it alone should escape the needed budgetary adjustments? What special claim do we have on the tax dollar of the public?

We might find our case easier to present, and have a more sympathetic audience, if it weren't for certain well-publicized incidents at UC campuses. I find it difficult to ask society to make a special sacrifice for the University of California when the students of that University have become notorious for breaking the laws of society.



Show and Tell

by PRIZKER and BELL

The most significant experience of the school year occurred to us on Gentle Thursday. We discovered the ecstasy of cherry yogurt. The day was as happy-colored as Matisse, and the Luncheon on the Grass was as delightful as Manet. Hey, you with the book! You need a little madness.

At the Whiskey A Go Go in Hollywood Smokey Robinson and the Miracles performed to an enthusiastic crowd of fans. Smokey, a giant in the Rock & Roll business is not only noted for his singing, but is also one of the best song writers around today. He has written songs for the Supremes, Temptations, Miracles and other performers in the Motown family. In their Hollywood performance, the Miracles sang many of their biggest hits including, "Mickey's Monkey," "Whole Lot of Shakin'," "Ooo Baby Baby," and "Come Round Here." It was an extremely enjoyable show, marred only by the exorbitant admission price which Whiskey charges.

Last Saturday night, the newly formed Grape Jelly Plot opened its freak out season with a dance and concert in Campus Hall. Featuring Big Brother and the Holding Company, a rock group from San Francisco, the dance also included a light show. The evening was very enjoyable as Big Brother lived up to his reputation by presenting music ranging from the hand clapping "Land of a Thousand Dances" to the classical "Hall of the Mountain King" from Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite. Big

Brother and his group have an electrifying sound which is especially effective in the light show environment.

Playing with Big Brother and the Holding Company, was a local group, the Magnificent Seven. Although not quite as exciting as Big Brother, the VII are a vastly improved group and certainly held up their end of the show.

We are looking forward to hearing more from the Grape Jelly Plot in the future. The reaction to the freak out seems to be one of the few exceptions to the general apathy at Irvine.

David Warner lives! Blifil, the great acne figure from Tom Jones is now in Morgan

playing Morgan, a lover who should have been planted in the womb of a gorilla. Laoni (Vanessa Redgrave) divorces Morgan because she can no longer tolerate his aping around. Morgan, however, cannot accept her leaving, for she's the only thing that lives up to his fantasies. According to Morgan, Laoni loves him because he gives her insecurity. He lives out his jungle fantasies and does not recognize the Court of England or the police. He gets fresh with a bobby, and the cop tells him to "watch it." Morgan replies, "Where is it?"

Join the fight in Orange County to CONSERVE WATER — SHOWER WITH A FRIEND.

Letters To The Editor

The Anthill encourages letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, and they should be under 150 words in length. Longer letters will be considered for publication as signed articles.

To the editor:

It's round-up time at the Irvine Ranch again! The nation's leading producer of napalm for the war effort, Dow Chemical, is sending a representative here in January to inspect the choice mental beef on display. This beef has been fattened for some 9 score years, and the last few years of that fattening have taken place in a university system. No doubt the man from Dow will see some prime specimens on display.

But perhaps the thoughtful student will pause for a moment and reflect. Is the proper function of the university that of supplying "stock" for industry, or should industry undertake the task of educating its own flunkies? To be sure, industry gives various scholarships and training incentive programs to the career-bound college student, but why waste time in various non-essentials — the humanities, the arts, the social sciences — when Dow could probably train the same chemist in only two years and instill in him a corporate ethic to boot.

Or is the university's function really that of education — education being defined here as the ability to think at once independently and creatively. Why should the university exist in the role of purveyor of functionaries to private industry when those functionaries are being trained at the public expense? What is good for Dow Chemical may or may not be good for the student.

UCI Students for a Democratic Society

Unclassified

Snack Shop for rent on Thursdays, when inhabitants (of clutter) are "inhabiting" lawn.

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Peace Corps Volunteers Serve, Promote Friendship

... Lucy Bettis teaches needle skills in a Santiago, Chile, pants factory. She and her husband, Lee, are assigned to a community development project.

... In Iran Ann Mentzer teaches children at the School for the Deaf, Isfahan.

... Sierra Leone's first A-frame building was designed by Tim Howell, near the village of Kene-ma.

... Judy Baxter, a registered nurse from Providence, R.I., is in charge of maternal and child health at a small government clinic about 40 miles from the Malaysian capital city of Kuala Lumpur.

Working in 50 developing and strife-ridden nations of the world, Peace Corps volunteers promote world peace and friendship by making available their services in 300 different skills.

The Peace Corps was established in 1961 by the US Congress. Striving to meet three goals, the Corps:

1. helps people of various nations meet their needs for trained man-power;
2. helps promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served;
3. and helps promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people.

Candidates for the Peace Corps represent a cross-section of the American population. The typical volunteer is unmarried and about 25 years old, although the minimum age for consideration is 18. Married volunteers are considered on the basis of both partners qualifying for the same project. Applicants must be American citizens and must be available for a minimum of two years service.

Corps Volunteers To Visit Irvine

Three representatives of the Peace Corps will visit the Irvine campus January 23, 24 and 25, for the purpose of acquainting students and faculty with opportunities in the Peace Corps.

Monday will be reserved for individual visits with various departments and classes. On Tuesday and Wednesday, volunteers will set up an exhibit and information booth in the Plaza. The representatives will be able to give required tests to interested students.

The visiting volunteers have worked in various countries throughout the world. Maria Cuadrada, whose Peace Corps assignment was in Guayaquil, Ecuador, coordinated a nutrition program under the auspices of HOPE and CARE. She also spent three months with a research team studying economic development in a Mexican village.

Glaud Kuykendall, Jr. was assigned to the Tanzania Public Works Department, installing culverts and bridges on "feeder" roads. He also taught the Tanzanian technical personnel who will be responsible for continuation and completion of the project.

Ronald Boring was assigned to Guinea, West Africa, where he assisted in developing a school for farmers that emphasized the practical aspects of tropical agriculture. His work also included the handling of construction projects, auto repair and teaching mechanics. He supervised the field work and handled the daily problems encountered in running a 50-acre farm.

Students who wish to speak personally with volunteers on January 23, may contact the office of Financial Aids and Placements to make arrangements.

Training for the Corps formerly was done in the classrooms with lectures, professors and study. These things are rapidly being replaced by training from returned volunteers, who offer first-hand experience, and by study outside of university campuses. Peace Corps officials explain that many academicians are out-of-touch with the realities of the overseas situation, and their teaching methods can not adequately prepare volunteers for what they will meet in the field.

Many of the training programs offer a compromise between campus and campsite: Volunteers are trained at a university, then sent to various areas for extended field training. At the University of New Mexico, volunteers are trained for work in Latin America by spending several weeks in Spanish-speaking villages in the Sierras; the Columbia University School of Social Work sends trainees into Spanish Harlem; and Volunteers enroute to India spend six weeks on Israeli kibbutzim.

Because workers are usually prepared for their jobs and the physical conditions they encounter, the biggest problems relate to in-country hurdles. Corpsmen often find a lack of support from host

country officials and a feeling of apathy among host nationals toward themselves.

Teachers of all subjects and on all levels are requested most by developing nations, especially in the fields of math and science. Also in great demand are volunteers with experience in agriculture and farming. The list of skills needed, however, does not end; there are even positions for people with "undefined" skills.

Selection for the Peace Corps is based on merit alone: candidates fill out a volunteer application which is available at most Post Offices, from US Senators and Congressmen and from the Washington Peace Corps office.

Volunteer candidates must also take the Peace Corps Placement Test, which merely helps the Peace Corps evaluate a candidate's abilities in certain specific skill areas.

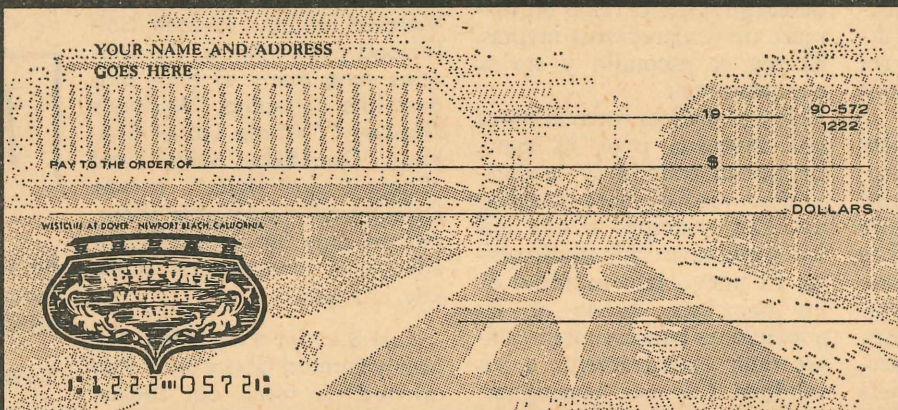
Two underlying factors guide the entire selection process. The candidate's personality characteristics must be such that he can make a successful adjustment to overseas standards, and, by the time he completes training, a volunteer must be able to satisfactorily perform the job assigned to him overseas.



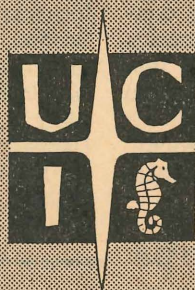
Peace Corps volunteers Gerald Underdal (left) and David Torrice work on a school construction project in Gabon, West Africa. They are among several volunteers assigned to the school building program in the French speaking country. Local self-help labor is used in the construction while Volunteers supply technical expertise and supervision.

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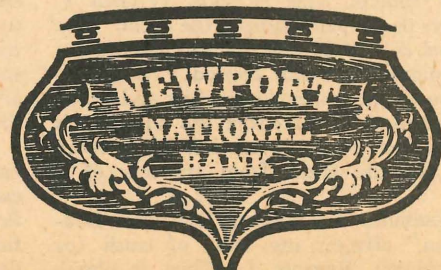


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Zotters Face Chapman Saturday

After nipping UC Riverside in overtime Tuesday, Irvine's Varsity Basketball team journeys to Orange Saturday night to face Chapman College at 8:15.

Tuesday's battle, possibly the hardest fought and no doubt the most exciting of the year, saw the Zotters desperately catch up seven points in the final two minutes of regulation play to tie it 63-63 and win it going away in overtime, 82-75.

To further impress the achievement, the comeback was staged without starters Tom Bryan, Darrell Millner, and Dale Finney, all of whom had fouled out.

Rejuvenating the club in substitute roles were Nick Sanden, Charlie Brande, and Doug Christie. Christie poured in nine straight free throws in overtime and, though used sparingly in regulation play, let all scorers with 17 points.

Finney netted 14.

Chapman knocked off Rogers' crew three times in succession last season and their depth and overall team strength have improved.

"But we've improved, too," Coach Rogers is quick to add, in forecasting a rugged evening of basketball for Chapman's squad as well as his own.

"With Chapman's offense, led by forward Mike McClellan and guard Doug Eckhardt, being their better half and defense being Irvine's, the essentials for a might vs. might are all there.

Rogers will employ his usual man-to-man defense against Chapman's pass and go away offense. The down-court zone press, used extensively early in the season, has been dropped, however, in favor of a more consistently solid defensive game.

Probable starters for Saturday's contest will be Dale Finney and Mike Heckman at forwards, Mark Nelson at center, with Darrell Millner joining Captain Tom Bryan at guard. Nick Sanden should see extensive action on the front line.

The Zotters suffered a demoralizing loss at the hands of Cal State Hayward last Friday, 88-73. "We played a fine first half," Rogers recalled, "but we tapered off in the second half and, combined with the worst officiating an Irvine team has ever been subjected to, we lost it."

Actually, lack of officiating played the important role as Irvine shooters were continually fouled while Hayward, up to the last minute of play, was assessed with only one defensive foul.

However, against UC Davis the following evening, Davis got a strong defensive performance from the entire team, particularly Mark Nelson, while subs Doug Christie and Charles Brande poured in 14 points apiece to lead the Zotters past the Aggies 81-66.

Davis labelled the effort his team's best of the year. The win brought the Irvine won-lost record to 8-7 over the season.

Impressive Swimmers Journey To Berkeley

Irvine's sensational swim team made two strong showings last weekend by defeating Long Beach State 88-16 and finishing close behind the UCLA Bruins 55-49.

The Zotters were led by the talented Bob Wilhite who handily took all the diving events against both the 49ers and the Bruins. Bob, only a sophomore, was recently awarded the Platform Diver of the year 1966 trophy by the Southern Pacific Association of the AAU, which covers all of Southern California.

Fine performances were also turned in by Pat Glasgow in the 1000 yd. freestyle, Dave Belknap in the 50 yd. freestyle, Steve Farmer in the 100 yd. freestyle, Bill Leach in the 200 butterfly and 500 freestyle, and Pete Stys in the breaststroke.

Pat Glasgow broke the school record in the 1000 freestyle in the time of 10:58.8, but this fine effort was overshadowed by the performance of UCLA's Mike Burton, who broke the world's record in the same race with the time of 10:50.

Coach Irwin mentioned that Dave Belknap, who turned in a fine time of 22.6 in the 50 freestyle, was the most consistent swimmer for the Anteaters. Irwin also lauded freshman Ron Myrick for his fine development in his first campaign.

The Irvine swimmers, who have lost only at the hands of top ranked UCLA, will travel to Berkeley this weekend and face Berkeley on the 20th and Davis on the 21st. Coach Irwin sees a very close dual with UC. Irwin remarked, "This should be a tough meet for us, and one or two breaks either way could sway the meet. We'll have to win the freestyles and both relays to be assured of a victory." Irwin bases his opinion on the fact that Berkeley finished ahead of Irvine in five relays at the All-University meet.

Should the Anteaters come back with the two weekend victories they will be in good shape for the remaining meets because swimmer Bill Crist will shortly return after a layoff due to Poison Ivy, and Bob Nealy is still out of action with a bad ankle.

Winter Intramurals Begin Action Today

Monday, January 23rd, UCI's Winter Quarter Intramural Sports Program will officially open with a full slate of basketball games to be played that night. Other sports in the program include handball, squash, bowling, and co-ed volleyball.

This year's basketball season

JV Whips UCR; Meets Chapman

Led by Jeff Cunningham with 22 points and Jim Farley with 19, Irvine's jayvee basketball squad continued their winning ways Tuesday by defeating UC Riverside, 81-73.

Fresh off the win, the Davis men will travel to Chapman College Saturday for a 6:30 game preceding the varsity encounter.

Bolstered by the return of two starters disabled by injury when Chapman met the Irvine Jayvee during Christmas tournament play, Chapman is much improved.

A third new Chapman starter was provided when a player was dropped from the Varsity. Coach Davis' Anteaters walloped Chapman's makeshift squad 117-82 in their initial contest.

should prove to be the most exciting of Irvine's long and hallowed history. There are to be three leagues of competition, with the winners of each league meeting in a playoff to determine the campus champion.

Arroyo and Viento should field strong teams, as they look like the teams to beat in the Dorm League. The faculty, not to be outshone on the hardcourt by the students, have produced some fine basketball teams. The Social Science Department, which almost won the Independent League last year, will be tough again.

All of the independent teams seem to have good material and all are capable of producing a fine brand of basketball. Sport managers and team captains wishing schedules and copies of the regulations should pick them up in the Recreation Sports Office in Campus Hall.

The handball and squash tournament details have not been released. It is understood, however, that both of these sports will be played on some weeknight, and that the tournament will run a couple of weeks. Jeff Bland, well-known in Orange County handball circles for his fine play, looms as the favorite in handball.

Co-ed volleyball will be played every Thursday night in Campus Hall.

Rogers Raps Lack of Student Spirit

"School spirit" editorials take little time to grow old.

For that reason they have been avoided on this page without exception until today. And even today I leave the laying of the basic groundwork to a source far more authoritative than myself.

Varsity basketball Coach Dan Rogers says: "Our schedule unfortunately stages only a minority of our games at home and only a small minority of those are weekend dates. Naturally, the attendance is down."

Compounding the injury, he notes "the lack of communication to the students of dates and times of home and local games.

"But not only is the attendance down by half over last year," the coach continues, "but what is more striking than the general apathy is the once existent vigorous support that those who do come this year fail to generate.

"When you're playing ball and there is excitement and support in the stands, you play hard and you have fun. When you're away, that support isn't there, but you didn't expect or anticipate it so that you can force yourself into hard play.

"When it's missing at home, however, you've lost more than the home court advantage. You expect the support, anticipate it, and need it; its absence at home presents a situation worse than any away game because of the unexpected letdown. This psychological letdown makes playing the game a dreary thing.

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