

ANTHILL

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"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YE SILLY PUTTY" APR 7 1967

Thursday, April 6, 1967

Vietnam Protestors Plan March, Rally

Orange County Committee to End the War in Vietnam (OC-CEWV) is conducting two major anti-war efforts in April: an Orange County motorcade this Saturday and a rally in San Francisco, April 15.

The motorcade this weekend will begin Saturday noon at Cal State Fullerton, where a Whittier group will join Orange Countians. The route of those demonstrating oppo-

sition to the war in Vietnam will go through Fullerton, Anaheim, Garden Grove and into Santa Ana. At the County seat, demonstrators will park the cars and then march through the town with signs and leaflets.

Mrs. Rhoda Lindner, organizer of the event, states that the purposes of the motorcade are: "To make ourselves known to those who agree with us; to reach potential sympathizers; to let the whole County know about the San Francisco rally." She anticipates that between 120 and 150 cars will travel in the motorcade.

Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Rhoda Lindner at 879-5140.

OC-CEWV is one of dozens of independent anti-war groups which have formed throughout the United States. Until now the groups have not been organized in a united, national effort; however, the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is trying to launch such a movement through a mass march and rally, April 15, held simultaneously at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco and the United Nations in New York. This united effort may be the largest gathering in opposition to the war in the history of the American peace movement.

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Philosophers To Discuss

Ten internationally noted philosophers will gather at Irvine on April 7 and 8 for a series of lectures and discussions.

Philosophers from the Southern California area will be invited to attend, commented A. I. Melden, chairman of the UCI department of philosophy.

The sessions are designed to bring together philosophers who are teaching in Southern California for an intensive series of discussions based upon scholarly papers and comments delivered by internationally distinguished men, Melden said.

Entitled the "UC Irvine Philosophy Colloquium," the series is sponsored by the UCI department of philosophy and the UCI graduate division. The sessions will be held in the Interfaith Center conference room in the Irvine Town Center building.

Students Against Viet War Organize

Students Against the War in Vietnam announce their first meeting on Wednesday, April 12, at 4 p.m., in the Third Floor Commons Lounge.

Co-chairmen of the group, John Fay, John Monsen and Ron Ridgle, are working at present with the Orange County Committee Against the War in Vietnam in mobilizing students for the March 15 San Francisco rally.

The group plans to sponsor speakers and forums. Its purpose, according to co-chairman John Monsen, is two-fold.

"The first purpose is that of education, the second is to unite campus opposition to the war in Vietnam.

"We feel that if people are accurately informed about the background of our policies in Vietnam, they will join us in our efforts. Political background is unimportant. We are united in the belief that the war in Vietnam is not in our, nor the Vietnamese', best interest."

The filing date for Supreme Court Justices has been extended to Friday, April 7 at 5 p.m. Applications are available in the student Activities Office.

The Supreme Court will have four primary responsibilities, as stated in the ASUCI Constitution. Not only will Justices "hear appeals from decisions of all constituted inferior judicial bodies," but they will also have the power of judicial review.

Justices will try all cases of impeachment, as well as disciplining students who do not conform to judicial procedures.

Positions on the Supreme Court extend for one year.

Berkeley Health Officials Disclose High Drug Usage

The student health center at Berkeley announced last week that one of every four students at their campus smokes marijuana.

Dr. Henry B. Bruen, Berkeley health director, said that as many as 60% of students at some eastern universities smoke marijuana. Bruen also stated that six to eight percent of Berkeley students take LSD.

UCI health officials report no knowledge of drug abusers at the Health Center and refuse to estimate the amount of users on campus.

Interested students may fill out the drug questionnaire on page three of the *Anthill*. Questionnaires may be brought to either the *Anthill* box in the Student Activities Office or to the *Anthill* office.



JAMES MEREDITH, Negro activist, will speak tomorrow at noon in Gateway Plaza. Meredith's appearance is sponsored by the ASUCI.

J. Meredith Speaks Fri.

James Meredith, the first Negro to integrate the University of Mississippi, will speak in UCI's Gateway Plaza tomorrow at noon.

Meredith's topic will be "Racial Peace in America." His appearance at UCI is sponsored by the Associated Students.

Meredith gained fame when he entered the University of Mississippi. He participated in a one-man civil rights march in Mississippi, and during that march Meredith was shot by a sniper.

Recently, Meredith entered the Congressional race in Harlem and planned to run on the Republican ticket against Adam Clayton Powell. However, he withdrew from the race.

Senate Changes Vote; Delays Budget Talks

The ASUCI Senate voted last Monday night to rescind an earlier action, which involved submitting a resolution to the student body concerning the administration's relationship with the Selective Service System.

The original motion, made at the February 22 meeting by Fine Arts representative Jim Bell, stated that a resolution be drafted advising the administration to stop all communications with the Selective Service System of the United States.

Mr. Bell's motion, however, contained no provision for a vote by the student community and was amended by Senator Norris, making the vote possible. The motion passed after lengthy discussion on the merits of permitting students to vote on the issue.

Chairman Don Cline assigned Bell and a committee of his choice the task of writing a formal resolution.

At last Monday's meeting, however, before Bell and his committee had time to report, Senator Bob Currier moved that the group reconsider the decision. In a 10-9

Revised Reagan Budget Includes University Cuts

The revised \$5.06 billion state budget proposed by Governor Ronald Reagan last week includes a cut in the University of California budget. This cut includes a \$20 million reduction in funds along with additional cuts amounting to \$13.4 million.

The \$13.4 million cut causes a 10% reduction in organized research which is supported by the state and 10% cut in the UC public information staff budget.

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chancellor at UCLA, and Charles J. Hitch, UC vice president for business and administration, said at a meeting of the Assembly Ways and Means Higher Education subcommittee that the \$3 million cut in research funds will do damage to the programs.

Director of State Finance, Gordon P. Smith, admitted that there was "some contention" regarding research cutback. Other financial officials told the subcommittee that Reagan had just made his decision to cutback research funds instead of planning not to admit 4,000 students last week.

Murphy asked members of the subcommittee to restore the \$326,428 slashed from library acquisitions and staffing. He said that such a cutback would slow the development of libraries and "do violence to their growth."

Of the cut in funds for research, Murphy said that its impact would be "incalculable" to industrial and technical research in the state.

Hitch's comment on the research cutback was that it would do the most harm in the areas of agricultural research and studies currently

being conducted at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla and at the Lick Observatory.

Dr. Willard Spalding, director of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, told the same committee of the critical need for the salary increases of 8.5% for state college professors and 6.5% for university faculty so as to stay in competition with other schools.

Assemblyman Don Mulford, GOP caucus chairman, admitted Reagan's pledge to veto any amount going to the university in excess of \$254 million, \$10 million less than the university wants for operation during the next year.

Soaring Society Sponsors Contest

The Irving Soaring Society, in conjunction with the Merchants Association of the Irvine Town Center, are sponsoring a kite-flying contest Saturday, April 8.

The First Annual Irvine Kite Flying Championship will be held adjacent to the Center, and all students and faculty are invited to participate. Participants may simply come to the event; no formal entry must be made.

Prizes will be awarded for the highest flying kite, the largest kite, the most original in design and for several other categories.

Senate Appoints Representatives

The ASUCI Senate has approved student representatives to nine Academic Senate committees and one non-academic committee.

Thirteen Senators were selected to voice student opinions by the group last week. The action is part of President Jack Lewin's plan to establish strong student representation in University affairs.

Jack called the appointments a "monumental accomplishment" and stated, "I am fully confident that these representatives will endeavor to research and prepare cogent arguments and discussions which will render their memberships valuable to both students and faculty."

Pointing out the advantage of having students on the Academic Senate, Jack also commented, "These representatives will report back regularly to the ASUCI Senate, and thus will provide a direct, immediate and vital channel of communication, enabling the student body to express its opinions on a given matter before any decisions are made."

Representing the student body on the Academic Senate will be Bob Currier. Greg Hofmann and Jack Teal have been appointed to the committee on educational policy, and Jim Bell will be seated on the Senate budget committee.

Senators Cowan and O'Brien will speak to the committee on University welfare, and Senator Roley will represent students on the ath-

(Continued on Page 7)

CONCLAVE : TODAY

Searching Characters Find Way To Irvine

Student Repertory Theater's third production, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, has been extended to run Friday-Saturday nights, April 14 and 15, as well as April 7, 8, 9. Performance time is 8:30 p.m.

Six Characters in Search of an Author is a play-within-a-play which offers the audience insight into how plays and their characters are created. This most realistic drama in the repertory of the Students' Repertory Theater of UC Irvine will show yet another facet of the talents of the 18-member group.

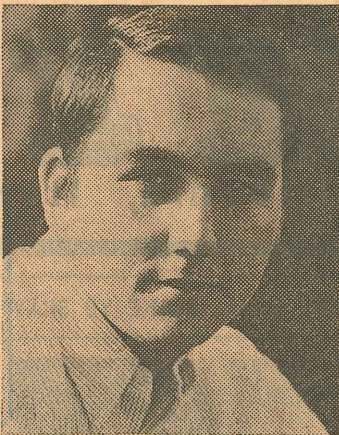
Twelve members of the acting company play members of a theater company in rehearsal. They are interrupted by six characters who claim to carry a play inside them. As the play progresses it becomes difficult to tell who is playing an actor and who is not. Character and actor, illusion and reality become intermingled.

Bob Gunton, who was last seen as Morris Biedermann in "The Death of Morris Biedermann" in the SRT's second production, will play the father, one of the six characters. The other characters are: Ricky Harris as the mother, Penny Marienthal as the step-daughter, Bill Weeks as the son,

Johnny Bauer as the little boy, and Kimberly Harling as the little girl. Betty Tesman will portray Madame Pace.

Jerry Hoffman plays the director of the theater company. He actually was a student director of one of the one-act plays in the SRT's second production. Actresses playing the actresses are: Judi Ascher, leading lady; Cathy Battistone, juvenile; and Julia Creahan, ingenue. Doug Oliver plays the leading man and Scott Brown plays the character actor. The backstage crew, which is actually onstage, includes: Karen McNeil, prompter; Susan Bedsow, property woman; David Vincent, doorkeeper; Randy Cobb, stage manager; Astrid Gabloffsky and Chris Hayes, apprentices.

After the closing of *Six Characters* the SRT company will travel to UC Santa Cruz April 27-30 for a two-performance engagement.



BOB GUTTON plays the part of Father in SRT's production of "Six Character in Search of an Author." The play opens tomorrow night, April 7.

Si Cassidy, former President of the CDC, will speak Tuesday, April 11, 7:30 p.m., in Camino on "The Effects of the War on the 1968 Elections." Mr. Cassidy is being presented by the Students Against the War in Vietnam.

Students Organize CFS, State Student Federation

Student delegations from 19 colleges and universities attended a two day conference at UC Santa Barbara to lay the groundwork for the California Federation of Students (CFS).

CFS will be a state-wide federation of student members, both graduate and undergraduate, from every institution of higher learning in California.

"California Federation of Students shall be established to maintain and further freely accessible quality higher education in California; promote, protect and enrich the pursuit of academic excellence in the life of the student engaged in higher education; present an accurate view of the student engaged in that pursuit; affirm the obligation of student as a citizen to participate in the society of California; enable the student to take an active and constructive part in establishing policy vital to his educational environment,"

was adopted as the CFS statement of purpose.

California Federation of Students was conceived as a constructive means of channeling social and political thought on California college campuses.

Film Series Runs 10 Wks.

Irvine Film Group's spring series has been expanded to 10 weeks. The remaining films are "The Young and the Damned", "The Hill", "Before the Revolution", "M", "To Die in Madrid", "Throne of Blood" and "Red Desert".

The films will be shown on Wednesday nights throughout the quarter.

Supplementing the Wednesday night series will be four films shown on Sunday nights, including "Hard Days Night" on April 9, "Help" on April 23, "That Man from Rio" on May 7 and "Sundays and Cybele" on May 21.

All films will be shown twice to accommodate the crowd.

The film group has also announced applications for membership now available in the student activities office. Membership is limited.

Kerr Considers UC Return

Clark Kerr, former President of the University of California, is still considering his possible return to the University next September as a professor of industrial relations. If he does so, he will retain his status as a full tenured professor and will receive a salary of \$30,000.

Kerr has been negotiating with departmental chairman who would be affected by his return.

He was appointed last week a Marshall Lecturer at Cambridge University in England. This post would take about a month of his time during the 1968 Spring Quarter. He regards this appointment as "wonderful and heartwarming."

There will be a meeting April 10 at 7:00 p.m. for all students interested in working on the Pep and Rally Commission. The meeting will be in the lounge on the third floor of the Commons. For further information contact Bob Partridge, 833-6051.

Supreme Court Duties Outlined

by STEPHANIE BURCH

Recently, Jack Lewin, president of the ASUCI, brought to light the particularities of the student-oriented Supreme Court as proposed in Article IV of the UCI Constitution.

The UCI Supreme Court will act in much the same manner as does the national Supreme Court. (?) It will check, interpret, act in appeals, and preside. As a division of the student body government distinct from the executive and the senatorial branches, it will check those two bodies to assure that only actions in the student's best interest will be taken. The Supreme Court will act as a guide and interpret of the loosely structured Constitution.

At this time, only three justices will comprise the Supreme Court, although at a later date, the Justices may number as many as eleven. The Justices will be elected for one-year terms, the lesser half being elected in the Fall Quarter, and the greater half being elected in the Spring Quarter. This latter policy will not go into effect until after the Court has been in operation for some time. The Justices will screen and choose at random twenty-five members of an Honor Council, each of which will serve for one quarter.

Honor Council

The Honor Council will cover all areas of student life — any problem that a student wishes to present will be considered. One Supreme Court Justice at a time will preside over the Honor Council hearings. If a student is not satisfied with the decision of the Honor Council, he may appeal his case to the three to eleven members of the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court's decision is still not pleasing, the case may be taken to the office of the Chancellor.

The Honor Council, the Supreme Court, and the Chancellor will also receive appeals from the lower courts of Verano Place and Mesa Court. These are not to discourage the use of the Honor Council, but it is assumed that these two units of campus living know and understand their own problems best, and should at least be available.

It is to be expected that many

people will be skeptical of such a tedious and cumbersome system. There is a question as to whether or not the Supreme Court and the Honor Council will be effective enough to be worth the hours of time and effort involved. Jack Lewin observes, "Granted, the program may be difficult to administer and to operate, but the virtues of a randomly selected jury far outweigh the disadvantages. It would obviously be much easier to simply elect a council of finks to try each case, or to let the administration handle the whole thing, but I think that this is the most equitable arrangement that could be instigated."

Justices Serve Vital Purpose

Mr. Lewin went on to explain that the Supreme Court Justices will serve a vital purpose — with their election, the Honor Code at UCI will begin to take effect. As of now, "the students have the code and the faculty has the honor." Working in cooperation with the Executive branch of the government, next year's students will be deluged with lectures and publications explaining the reasons and the requirements of an Honor Code.

An ASUCI election is pending later this quarter. Applications for the office of Supreme Court Justice are available in the Activities Office. It is urged that because of the enormous power that will be vested in the Justices — the power to interpret the Constitution, to check Executive and Senatorial precedent-setting actions, to act as an appellate body, etc., that careful thought be given the matter when applying and when voting.

The American History and Institutions examination will be given Saturday, April 22 at 10:00 a.m. in the SLH. Students must bring their registration cards.Recommended reading for the test is Nevins and Commager, A POCKET HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES and W. S. Sayre, AMERICAN GOVERNMENT. Computer instruction is also available.

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UCI

Irvine Town Center

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	3 wks. Sept. 6, 7 — Country Special	\$ 795.00
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Yes! We Have No Bananas!

by Amanda Spake

From Vons to Food Giant, from Albertson's All American to Stater Brothers, from Market Basket to Tic Toc . . . grocery stores all over California are feeling the impact. The Banana People are here.

Banana peel smoking, the newest psychedelic experience, is the subject of much debate. No one can really believe it. Doctors deny it works. And authorities are trying to figure out some way to outlaw it.

Banana peel smokers are not too difficult to find and few people are unwilling to admit that they have tried it. I was therefore able to talk with an experienced banana smoker in order to obtain some accurate information.

"You've smoked banana peels lately?" I asked.

"Oh, yes. Bananas are only two pounds for 35 at Market Basket."

"Oh, well, would you tell me the process for preparing the peels."

"Sure. First you have to go into a store and buy the bananas. My friend and I went in and bought five bunches . . . that's ten pounds of bananas."

"You went into a store and bought ten pounds of bananas? Just bananas?"

"Yeah."

"I imagine you got some rather odd looks."

"Well, as we were leaving the check stand with the ten pounds of bananas, this box boy asked the checker 'Banana Splits or what?' We didn't tell them what they were for."

"No, I guess not."

"Well, after you get the bananas home, oh, it's better to take a car to the store because I got pretty tired of carrying ten pounds of bananas."

"I can imagine."

"Well, then you peel all of the bananas . . ."

"All ten pounds at once?"

"Yeah. And you stack up all of the peels and begin scraping the inside of the peel. Then you keep scraping."

"About how long did it take you to scrape the peels of ten pounds of bananas?"

Oh, I guess it took about an hour. But your hands get really sticky."

"Sticky."

"Yeah. Then you put all of this stuff in a pan and put enough water in it just to cover the top of the scrapings and boil this for three hours until its pasty and gooey."

"Pasty and gooey."

"Yeah. Then you spread this on a cookie sheet and bake it for one hour and then strain this stuff and roll it."

"The process is rather pains-

taking, don't you think?"

"Yeah. It takes quite a while."

"Does it work?" I asked.

"Well, I don't know. I felt something."

"It could have been exhaustion from scraping ten pounds of banana peels. One thing is bothering me. What did you do with the insides of all of those bananas? You couldn't have eaten that many bananas."

nas."

"Well, we went down the street to this guy's house and threw them on his front porch."

"You threw ten pounds of bananas on some person's front porch?"

"Yeah. There's not too much you can do with ten pounds of bananas without the peels."

Bananas are ten cents a pound in Anaheim this week.

L'Anteater Francais

To Be or Not To Be?

by ANDRE FABRE

Juillet 1885

Extrait du Journal de Madame Marie Daniels, fille d'un pasteur presbytérien de Medina, Etat de New-York.

"Remède contre la dysenterie."

"Mélanger une cuillerée à soupe de cannelle en poudre, une cuillerée de graine d'anis, un morceau d'opium de la grosseur d'un pois, une noix de gomme de camphre à un demi-litre d'eau chaude. Réduire jusqu'au quart de litre. Sucre avec un pain de sucre. Pour conserver ajouter un peu de bon whisky. Dose pour adultes: une cuillerée une fois toutes les deux ou trois heures jusqu'à guérison."

* * *

Avril 1967

Remède contre le conformisme.

Se laisser pousser moustache, barbe, cheveux. Porter sandales ou aller pieds nus. Se déclarer contre la guerre. Boire, fumer, faire l'amour et quelquefois se droguer. Réduire au minimum ses rapports avec les conformistes. Sucre le tout avec l'étude, le sport et le rire. Dose: selon l'âge et la maturité répéter jusqu'à guérison. En cas de rechute, puisque "toute habitude rend notre main plus ingénieuse et notre génie plus malhabile", agir rationnellement, se méfier des Rois, Empereurs et autres ogres Ronroneurs. Travailler et étudier sous le soleil en paix. Respecter ses maîtres. Garder son originalité créatrice même dans un monde conformiste. Lutter pour la liberté de l'esprit qui "n'est pas un confort, mais une grandeur que l'on veut et que l'on obtient."

Julio 1885

Extracto del Diario de la Senora Maria Daniels, hija de un pastor presbiteriano de Medina, Estado de Nueva-York.

"Remedio contra la disenteria."

"Mezclar una cuchara grande de canela modida, una cuchara grande de semilla de anís, un pedazo de opio tan grande como un guisante, una nuez de goma de alcanfor con medio litro de agua caliente. Reducir hasta el cuarto de litro. Endulzar con un pilon de azúcar. Para conservar anadir un poco de whisky. Dosis: para adultos: una cuchara da cada dos o tres horas hasta curar."

* * *

Abril 1967

Remedio contra el conformismo.

Dejarse crecer bigote, barba, cabellos. Llevar sandalias o ir descalzo. Declararse contra la guerra. Beber, fumar, hacer el amor y a veces jaroparse. Reducir al mínimo sus relaciones con los conformistas. Endulzarlo todo con el estudio, el deporte y la risa. Dosis: según la edad y la madurez repetir hasta curar. En caso de recaída, puesto que "todo hábito hace neustra mano más ingeniosa y nuestro genio más torpe", actuar racionalmente, desconfiar de los Reyes, Emperadores y otros ogros Runroneadores. Trabajar y estudiar bajo el Sol en Paz. Respetar a sus maestros. Conservar su originalidad creativa aún en un mundo conformista. Luchar por la libertad del espíritu que "no es un bienestar sino una grandeza que queremos y que obtenemos."

DRUGS?

In light of recent coverage by the news media of the widespread drug usage by college students, the ANTHILL requests UCI students to complete the following questionnaire so that we may determine the extent of drug usage on this campus. All questionnaires will be submitted anonymously. Please include reasons for all answers, details will be appreciated. Questionnaires may be sent or brought to either the ANTHILL box in the Student Activities office or the ANTHILL office, 3120 Commons. Do you approve of the usage of non-narcotic drugs such as marijuana, LSD, (bananas)?

Have you ever tried them? Which?

Do you approve of the usage of narcotics such as methedrine, heroin, cocaine and opium?

Have you ever tried them? Which?

Will you use any of these drugs again? Why or why not?

If you have not used these drugs, will you ever in the future try them? Why or why not?

How widely would you estimate drug usage by college students?

Do you consider drug usage a worthwhile experiment?

Should it be more than an experiment?

Do you think marijuana and LSD should be legalized? Why or why not?

UCI Prof. Dispels Inadequacy Charges

"It's a way of life, not just a job. And I love it. I wouldn't have it any other way."

That's how Norman Weinberger, UCI assistant professor of psychology, describes his work.

Weinberger figures that he averages about 60 hours a week on the job: teaching, counseling, working in his laboratory and taking care of university business.

His day at the office begins at about 8:45 a.m. and ends at 5:30 p.m. He usually reads while he eats his lunch at his desk or grabs a quick bite before operating in his laboratory.

Then at home, after his six children have gone to bed, he reads and writes until midnight. About every other Saturday is spent at the University in the laboratory.

Governor Ronald Reagan and Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, have recently suggested that University of California professors could work harder and thereby save the University money.

The University doesn't think so. They say that recent studies have shown that UC faculty members average more than 50 hours a week on the job.

This quarter Weinberger is not

teaching any formal classes. But this does not mean that he is not teaching. Weinberger has three graduate students whom he teaches in an apprentice-like situation in his laboratory and several others with whom he meets once a week to discuss the current literature and research in his field. He also is supervising a senior who is doing individual work.

Weinberger does research on how the brain controls attention. He is concerned with what happens in the brain when someone is paying attention under varying conditions, or loses or shifts their attention from one thing to another.

Weinberger estimates that he spends about 50 percent of his time on his research, including three months of full time work in the laboratory during the summer. His research is supported by the National Institute of Health.

Could he do more? Weinberger says everyone can do more. "But frankly, as far as I can see we all work very hard and it's a way of life. It's nothing you stop and start. We're all driven by a desire to find out — to know."

Excerpted from a story by Sheila Cole of the ORANGE COUNTY DAILY PILOT.

The Jolly Roger

Arthur Salisbury, president of the Jolly Roger Restaurants, is proud to announce the Grand Opening of the Jolly Roger Restaurant, located in the UCI Town Center, Saturday, April 8. For your convenience we are now open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Paul Porter, the new manager, invites you to drop in and try one of our Buccaneer malts!

According to a recent nationwide survey conducted by the American Council on Education, "the typical UCI freshman is brighter, more confident of his abilities and more politically conservative" than freshmen at some 250 other US colleges and universities.

Irvine freshmen doubled the national average in the percentage of freshmen planning to seek a doctorate degree, and twice as many of them were members of scholastic honor societies.

Anthill

Opinions

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



THAT OUGHT'A TEACH THEM
LONG-HAIRED RADICALS.

Birth Control Is Only Means for Solving Poverty Problems

by DON SHEPARD

If the conclave is to be as biased as the March 30 Anthill makes it look, we will be subjected to nothing but speakers who say the way to avoid having uneducable, unemployable, and antisocial people is to change the environment in which they develop. I wonder if any of them are going to tell us how this can be done? How do you give a passion for learning to children whose parents sneer at education? How do you imbue a child with honesty when his mother makes a living by defrauding the welfare agency with the claim she is "unwed"? How do you impart ambition to children whose family has made charity a way of life for generations?

There is only one possible answer. The environment of these children can be significantly changed only by removing them from their parents altogether, because a child "inherits" his attitudes from those who bring him up.

Where, then, are these children to be reared? There aren't enough successful homes to place them in. Successful people, after all, like to have their own children. Again, there is only one answer. They would have to be brought up in government-operated centers. And it doesn't take much imagination to see what kind of blackboard jungle that environment will turn out to be. Only not just confined to school hours; this would be in operation 24 hours a day.

In short, there is no prospect of ever being able to change the environment of the children of poverty. The only way to keep poverty from breeding more poverty is to keep poverty from breeding. And since poverty-stricken people welcome family planning assistance, the solution is satisfactory to all concerned.

Some of our weak-headed do-gooders moan about "Who are we to judge our fellow man?" Judge, fiddlesticks! Give them the pills and let them judge for themselves.

Grading Should Not Interfere With Concerns of Education

by GREG HOFMANN

Much of the debate that has been raging in the Faculty Senate has struck me as both amusing and appalling. I would hope that professors felt that their major concern was education—you know, teaching students. But it seems that some of them need the reminder that this is a University, not a Boot Camp, that grading is a secondary matter which should not interfere with the business at hand, and that students are not necessarily dishonest, though an educational system that teaches them to prize the symbol of accomplishment (it is doubtful to me that a grade is a real measure anyway) rather than to attain knowledge and the ability to think both critically and creatively, such a system may well lead to dishonesty.

Grading, it seems to me, has four important effects on education: 1) it is an effective means of enforcing in students whatever standards of behavior and thinking a professor may have—this does not always lead to independent and experimental work. 2) it teaches the student to work for wages—just as one works for money at his job, rather than because his work is meaningful or fulfilling, so one works for grade-money; learning might take place, but

only while nobody's watching. 3) it enforces the authority role of the teacher, and "learning" becomes the record-playback system of lectures and tests we all know so well, instead of a group of people investigating together a body of knowledge. 4) it brands the student—the A student doesn't associate with the C students much, and a person who gets a D not only feels something is wrong with him (or learns to disparage school altogether, as is often the case, unfortunately), but also gets ignored by the faculty who seem to feel that only A and B minds are worth educating; do these effects disturb anyone besides me?

In the faculty debate, one professor complained that the pass-not pass system would be a big soft spot in our grading system. How terrible, how really unthinkable it is that there might be a little breathing room in an association of scholars. They sure don't run things that way in the army, eh Sarge?

Any alternates I might try to outline would immediately be labeled by some as Idealistic, and consequently disregarded—the worst onus that can be put on an idea nowadays is that it's Idealistic, especially here. After all, what do you think this place is, a University?

What The College Students Are Saying About Education

by Dr. Lynn Sheller

President, Fullerton J.C.

Part I

During the past two years we have been reading of student demonstrations at the University of California on its Berkeley and Riverside campuses; at the California State Colleges; at Yale and Chicago and Ohio State and Oklahoma State and Princeton and W. Virginia and the University of Michigan and Alabama State and St. John's, and a number of other colleges and universities. The public has been alarmed by these demonstrations; college faculties have been disturbed; and students have been avidly interested if not militantly responsive. It seems to me that the sympathetic student response to these demonstrations indicates that the demonstrators at Berkeley and elsewhere are expressing feelings that are common among college students everywhere. In these demonstrations the students have been, and are, saying things to their institutions and through their institutions to us. What are they saying?

In discussing this topic I want to acknowledge my debt to a number of sources: to certain books and reports—*Addresses and Proceedings of the Western College Association, 1966*; *Current Issues in Education, 1965*, a publication of the American Association for Higher Education; *Education at Berkeley - Report of the Select Committee on Education (1966)*; *Revolution at Berkeley (1965)*; *Student Stress and the College Experience (1966)*; to a number of magazine and newspaper articles; to the written comments of some scores of our own graduates of 1965; and to various discussions with students at Fullerton Junior College, at Berkeley, and elsewhere.

Students Speaking Out

As I tell you what the students are saying to us, please remember that I do not pretend that I am speaking for all students; that I do not mean to suggest that they are speaking to all of us; and that I do not mean to say that all they say is right. However, I do mean to say that a significant number are speaking; that those who are speaking are strongly supported by a much larger group who are not speaking; that the articulate ones are speaking to a significant number of us here in this room, teachers and administrators; and that

there is enough truth and sincerity in what they say to warrant our serious consideration . . .

Before telling you what the students are saying, I ought to tell you something about the students themselves, that is about the militant leaders. In the time at my disposal I can describe them in only the sketchiest and hence most unsatisfactory manner. Roughly, however, we may say that at the University of California at Berkeley the militants in 1964-65 constituted at most about four per cent of the entire student body of some 26,000. I arrived at this estimate from the fact that about 1,000 students participated in the sit-in at Sproul Hall. Though this percentage may seem small, we should note that, according to a survey of Berkeley students in April, 1965, over four-fifths of the students agreed with the goals of the Free Speech Movement and that three-fourths of them believed the leaders of the movement to be idealistic and motivated by moral values. We should note further that the University of California purports to draw its students from the upper eighth of California's high school graduates and that nearly half of the students included in the three or four percent that I mentioned had grade-point averages of 3.0 or better, while only 21 percent of the total student body had averages that high.

Attitudes of Students

Some of the ideas and attitudes commonly found among the leaders of these students should be mentioned briefly. First it may be said that they reject much of contemporary America. In general they reject big business, which they call "economic imperialism." They reject our increasingly bureaucratic, machine-like society, which they think is resulting from technology and cybernation and which they think is leading to technological slavery for all of us. They reject the Christian church and other institutions of our society, including institutions of higher education. They reject the colleges and universities as part of "the system," and one of their spokesmen has designated the big universities as a public utility, run by big business to produce workers for big business. They are contemptuous of patriotism; they denounce the bomb, and they denounce the use of force in settling international disputes. Generally they reject conventional values and have a

tolerant attitude toward obscenity in speech, books, or films; toward free sex relations, and toward the use of alcohol, narcotics, and the hallucinatory drugs. They reject work and thrift as virtues. One student said, "Abstract values are entirely dead for my generation, though they had a meaning for my father and grandfather." They object to conformity and "role playing." They are impatient and suspicious of the older generation, expressing these feelings in the often-heard statement, Trust no one over thirty. They feel that those over thirty are too willing to tolerate the evils of our society and the world. The militant student leaders tend to be contemptuous of gradualism and of compromise in negotiations. They are strongly for social and economic justice and for individual freedom, but they are skeptical of the belief that wrongs can eventually be adjusted within the democratic process. Often they seem to be nihilistic and anarchistic. They are generally cynical and existentialist in their outlook, considering life to be empty and devoid of meaning. Some of their favorite words and phrases are hypocrisy; middle class (a term of disdain); style, bureaucracy; the organized system, the system, the establishment, or the power structure (referring to society, government, and institutions in general); exploitation; confrontation; eyeball to eyeball confrontation; dialogue; activist; and existential. One writer on "The New Radical Spirit" said this: "Most Free Speech Movement leaders make no attempt to disguise their deep alienation from American society, but they regard allegiance to any specific alternative as utopian, divisive, immobilizing, and—perhaps most significant—not their 'style.'" (*Revolution at Berkeley*, p. 274).

May I at this point reemphasize that I am not applying the description that I have just given you to all the militant students of revolt. I do not believe in such blanket inclusions. I only say that the ideas and attitudes that I have given you are commonly found among these leaders and that they are the ideas and attitudes of "the new radical spirit."

Now, what are these students saying to us—these students whose goals at Berkeley were supported by four-fifths of the student body,

(Continued on Page 5)

Floyd Norris

Corps Shirks Responsibility; OC Discrimination Prevails

It will come as no great shock to anyone if I disclose there is housing discrimination in Orange County. Some will recall the case of the Angel baseball players who couldn't get housing until they complained about it to the newspapers. Another case has arisen, one which should even bother the conservatives.

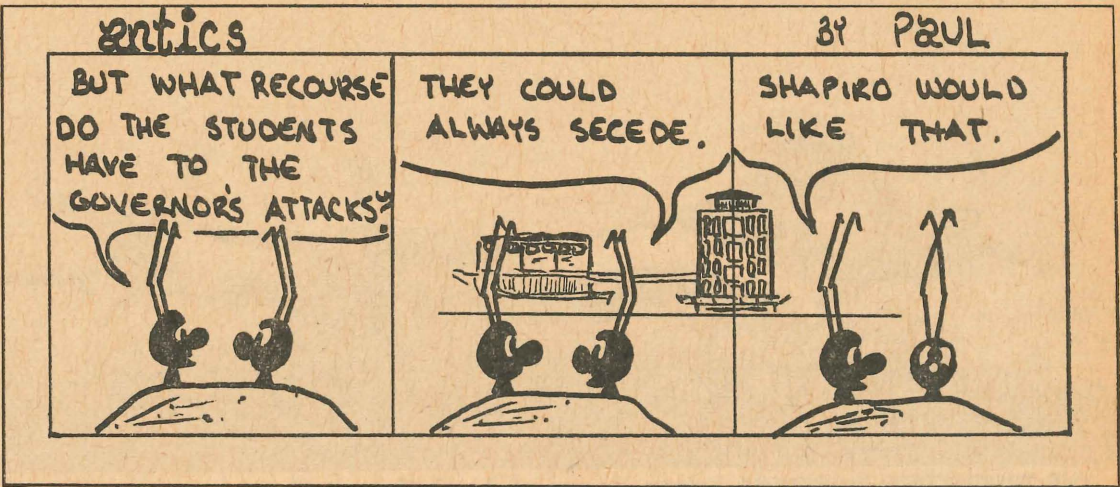
Several months ago a Marine Lieutenant was transferred to El Toro where he expected to spend about a year before being sent to Vietnam. Since the Marines don't permit dependents in that particular part of scenic Southeast Asia, he decided to buy a house to leave his family in while he was overseas. Not having lived here all his life, he was unaware that Negroes aren't supposed to live in certain parts of our fair county.

Picking Tustin as a nice place to live, he wandered into a realtor's office to ask to see some houses in that city. Tustin, as we all know, is the home of State Senator John Schmitz and is not particularly noted for its liberal outlook.

In this day and age, real estate agents are too sophisticated to tell a Negro that he isn't wanted, and so they show him homes they are sure he would never buy and give him a runaround when he asks for something better. Most Negroes tire after a few days of this and give up. But the Marine didn't. He took the real estate agent to the local board of realtors. After a hearing in which the Marine was grilled ("Why didn't you buy that house?" "Because I have a right to choose."), The board decided there had not been any discrimination.

Still in a fighting mood, the Marine went to both the Orange County Fair Housing Council and the Marine Corps for help. The council was willing to try, but the corps was not. The Marine Corps felt that a Marine should fight his own battles and stop complaining since the bad publicity was not beneficial to the Marines. Taking the hint, the Marine gave up and took housing on the base.

I am not sure which is more disgusting, the housing discrimination or the attitude of the Marine Corps. If you ask the Corps, they will tell you they are fighting for freedom in Vietnam. Ignoring the dubiousness of that statement, it really is a pity that that same Marine Corps won't fight for freedom in Orange County.



Show and Tell by A Strange Bunch

Bell, Pritzker, Mr. Banana Head, Hulk, Skins little Mike, Groggy

BANANA POWER: Donovan turns out to be a real prophet with his song "Mellow Yellow." The high from the drug banandine is like sitting on a porcelain toilet seat with your pants down and reading Little Red Riding Hood in Latin. But hippies have been using bananas for more than a high. In Haight-Ashbury the hippies defended their sacred rights by unleashing a barrage of this psychedelic weapon (banana peels) on the police. Bring Zig Zag and water pipes to the lawn on Friday, April 7 for the first annual UCI blowin'. The mellow goods will be provided free by PROVO. ABA DABA DABA say the monkeys in the tree. You'll never slip on banana peels again. As Soupy S. put it: "My wife can't make cherry pie, but she sure can make my banana creme." Byron wrote in "Island" stanza iv, line viii: "The ripe banana from the mellow hill." Charles "Banana" Gabbblonsky said in the **National Trainer**, October 1934: "I'm going to knock the hell out of the whole bunch." Ripley's believe it or not: High Bubbles, the goldfish, smoked 50 kilos of bananas and didn't get high. "Bananas are for people not goldfish," said High. You're never sure with bananas. Two isn't enough and with thirty-four you have the runs. Never carry bananas in a crowd. Darwin writes in his **Natural Voyage**: "It rained very heavily, but the good thatch of banana leaves kept us high and dry." Are you blowing banana rings? Six-foot, seven-foot, eight-foot bunch.

... What Students Are

(Continued from Page 4)

these students who find a large measure of support on our own campus, if I read rightly the thirty pages of single-spaced, open-ended comments copied verbatim from the 450 follow-up questionnaires returned by our own graduates of 1965?

Rights and Freedom

The students are saying this: We want the same rights of free press, free speech, and free action on campus as other citizens have off campus. We want the right to publish what we please in the College newspaper or literary magazine without hinderance or the possibility of veto by a faculty advisor. We want the right of unrestricted free speech, not only for ourselves but for any off-campus persons whom we may choose to invite to the campus or who may come without invitation. This includes freedom not only to question, explain, argue, defend, advocate, and persuade, but also to incite, defame, slander, and recruit members for the Communist Party, the Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, or the American Nazi Party. We want the right to participate in political activities at the national, state, or local levels, to solicit funds for political or social purposes, and to organize marches, strikes, sit-ins, campaigns, or demonstrations, legal or illegal, the legality to be judged not by college officials, but the courts at law. The only restriction that students would recognize would be that their campus activities not interfere with the normal activities of the institution.

The students are saying this: We want an end to *in loco parentis*; i.e., to our supervision by the college or university in the place of a parent. Our activities outside the classroom are our own business. If we are attending a residential college or university, we, as men and women, want freedom to visit each other as we please in our dormitory rooms. We want no restrictions on hours. We want no prohibitions on alcohol, narcotics, or hallucinatory drugs. We want no college or university discipline for what we may do off campus. We want to be the same free agents as students as are persons over twenty-one who have left home and are wholly on their own. Our lives are our own, and we want no parental supervision or regulation by the college.

The students are saying this:

We want genuine student government without restrictions, not "sand box" student government. We want to operate our own bookstore and cafeteria, and we want to control our own funds without the aid or interference of faculty "advisors" or administrators.

Elimination of Bureaucracy

They are saying this: We want the elimination of bureaucracy — bureaucracy with all its red tape, canned greetings, depersonalization, unresponsiveness to individual needs, and lack of imagination. We despise the bureaucratic functionaries who don't know, who don't care, who send us from place to place, who operate by, and hide behind rules. We want to deal with clerks who are human, who are efficient, who are genuinely interested in serving us, who have some resourcefulness in helping us solve our problems, and who are willing and able to make or obtain exceptions where exceptions are warranted.

The students are saying this: We want administrators in the college who are "interested in what people are complaining about," not just interested in "how to keep them from complaining." We want administrators who are willing to listen to us and talk honestly with us and who will do what they can to correct faults. We don't want foot-dragging. We don't want double talk. We don't want one set of answers today and another tomorrow or one set of answers for us and another for the newspapers. We don't want broken promises. We want to be dealt with openly, frankly, and fairly as equal human beings.

"Knowledge Factory"

The students are saying this: We want teachers, librarians, and counselors who are interested in us as individuals and who do not regard the college as a "knowledge factory" that exists so that they may have jobs. We want counselors who know their business, who are available to us, and who are concerned. We want librarians who are approachable, interested in us, and glad to help. We want teachers to regard us, to listen to us, to talk with us, to teach us as persons of equal worth and dignity with ourselves. We want teachers who understand our loneliness, our conflicts, frustrations, defeats, rejections, doubts, questionings, fears, hopes, and yearn-

ings; teachers who can help us to find answers, but not give them authoritatively; teachers who can help us to experience a sense of personal worth and who can help us to find purpose and meaning in life. We want teachers who know their fields and are prepared when they come to class, teachers who will challenge us in our studies, not by making them more difficult, but by making them more relevant and meaningful. We want teachers who are reasonably demanding but who at the same time are understanding and sympathetic without being condescending. We want teachers who invite us with genuine sincerity to confer with them and who even seek us out when we need assistance but are too timid to ask for it.

A Voice in Instruction

Finally the students are saying this to us: We want a voice in curriculum and instruction. We want a voice in determining course offerings, course content, course standards, and course requirements for majors. We feel that many courses are trivial, outmoded, or irrelevant; that certain important fields are not included in the curriculum; and that standards are often unrealistic. Moreover, we feel that we should have a voice in evaluating the quality of instruction in our classes. We would, bluntly, like to evaluate our teachers.

These are the things that students all over the United States are saying with varying degrees of insistence to the faculties and classified personnel of their institutions, and they are the things that some of our students are saying at Fullerton Junior College.

(Part II, the concluding section of this article, will appear next week)

"Hoot at the Old Mission" (Mission San Luis Rey) will be held this year on Sunday, April 9, 12-6 p.m. Included in the day will be a folk-song Mass, a tour of the mission, discussions with the college Franciscan seminarians, singing, and refreshments. All college students are invited. For transportation call Dennis at 544-1397 or Diana at 675-2670.

... Vietnam Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

SMCEWV is headed by such eminent figures as Dr. Benjamin Spock, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Cleveland Robinson, Georgia legislator Julian Bond, Reverend John Swomley, Stokely Carmichael of SNCC, Louis Untermeyer and Ralph Abernathy. The SMCEWV, headquartered in New York, is directed by James Bevel. West Coast chairman is Edward Keating of *Ramparts Magazine*.

SMCEWV says, "We — declare an end to our silence — We march to affirm our respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples acclaimed by mankind and embodied in the UN Charter, but violated by the United States. We march to dramatize the world-wide hope that the United States remove its troops from Vietnam, so that the Vietnamese can determine their own future in their own way . . . We speak to people around the world to mobilize, to stop the war in Vietnam. We declare not merely a protest, but a new beginning."

Orange County CEWV is working to coordinate the March of County participants to San Francisco. Forms available at an information table in Gateway Plaza explain that in addition to transportation by chartered bus or plane, free automobile transportation is also available. There will be free housing in San Francisco.

The OC-CEWV explains, "If we travel in groups, with signs and banners, the journey itself will demonstrate opposition to the war and be an invitation to all who see us to join."

OC-CEWV was created by clinical psychologist Mrs. Rhoda Lindner and her husband, Dr. William Lindner, assistant professor of psychology at Cal State Fullerton. The Lindners are formerly from

Indiana University, where they originated a similar group.

Original members of the County committee are 65 persons who signed a list at Cal State's Teach-In in September, affirming an intention to participate in the April 15 rally. Fifty of the 65 attended the first meeting, held March 5. The present group — including 90 students, of whom 16 are in high school, doctors, teachers, business men, housewives and others — totals 184.

Mrs. Lindner explained that the committee's role is mainly educational. It has organized speakers and programs for several campuses and provided the schools with literature and tapes about Vietnam. After April 15, the committee has no plans for further demonstrations. Instead, the group will: conduct classes in the history of Vietnam and the United States' involvement there—in private homes; continue to encourage both high school and college campuses to educate the students about all sides of the Vietnam question; inform the public through programs; and keep enlarging itself.

According to Mrs. Lindner, although members of anti-war groups all agree that the war in Vietnam should be ended, reasons for the belief and opinions on more specific details vary greatly. She speculates that approximately half of the Orange County committee is pacifistic, the other half opposed only to the particular situation in Vietnam.

UC Irvine freshman John Monsen, a member of OC-CEWV, is now organizing a campus group to aid the County committee.

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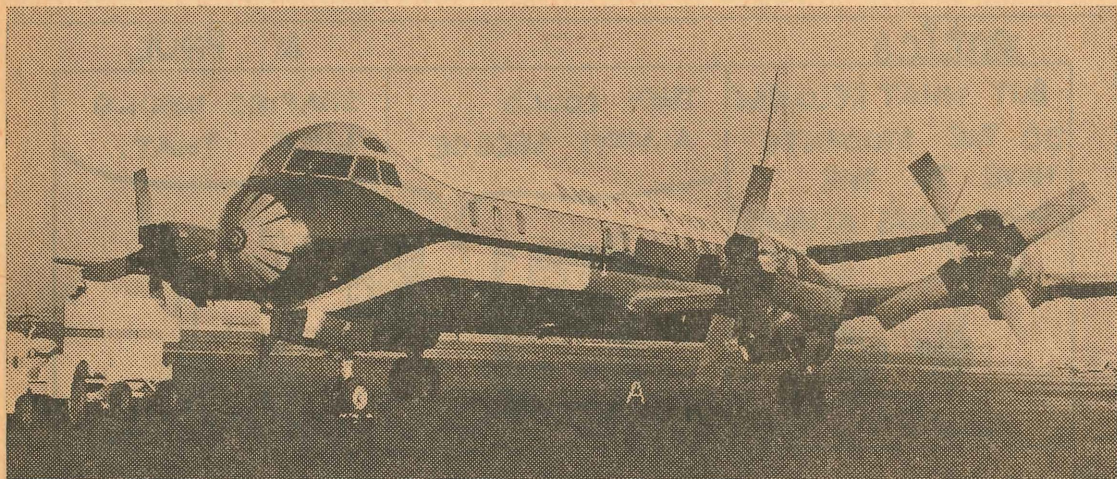
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a little blue culture named Arthur, stolen from my car March 22, please contact Larry Maland. Reward.

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THE DISTINCTIVE MARKINGS belong to one of Air California's Electras, now in service between Orange County and San Francisco.

Air California Joins San Fran, Orange Co.

by Jill Garber

Air California, a creation of a group of young California executives, now flies five non-stop flights each day between Orange County and San Francisco.

"Many visitors to Southern California make their headquarters in Orange County," stated Richard A. Dick, vice president of traffic and sales for Air California. This fact motivated executives from United, Pan American and Lockheed to explore the possibility of an airline which would serve the Orange County area.

The new airline, which began flights January 16, is a \$6.1 million dollar venture. Eight members of the Board of Directors represent businesses from all over the state will be responsible for the future development of the company.

The success of the venture will depend on how well Air California can "sell" Orange County to San Franciscans. The air corridor between San Francisco and Los Angeles has been the most heavily traveled in the world since 1964. In 1965 over three million air passengers traveled between the two points.

Air California plans to promote itself through unique activities for the passengers during the one-hour flight. The Chinese New Year was heralded with fortune cookies. At other times such courtesies as flowers for the ladies will be featured.

Experienced employees are a part of the Air California program. Chief pilot Elmer Core has logged thousands of air hours with the Flying Tigers, TWA and World Airways. Chief Stewardess Dixie Richard commands 14 Orange County girls, half of whom are experienced stewardesses. She has broken an airlines tradition, by hiring married girls for stewardesses.

Air California boasts that Disneyland is just 18 minutes driving time from Orange County Airport; whereas the distance between the Magic Kingdom and Los Angeles International is 45 minutes. In the time that it takes to drive from Orange County to Los Angeles the traveler could be in San Francisco.

The Electra jet flight costs \$14.85 plus tax for a one-way ticket. The new airlines terminal is located just off of MacArthur Blvd., near the Bonanza Airlines headquarters.

Less-Privileged Californians Prefer UC To Private Colleges

According to the UC staff study on tuition, far more students from poorer California families are going to the University of California than to the state's private colleges and universities. And a majority of UC students work to help pay for their education.

The study attempted to answer criticisms that UC students were

getting "free rides," education to which they were not contributing. In fact, the survey indicated, costs at UC already place it out of reach for many young Californians who may have the ability but not the money.

UC enrolls five times as many students from the lowest-income families as do private colleges and

universities in California, says the report, citing a State Scholarship Commission survey. Thirty-six percent of UC students come from families with incomes below \$10,000, the report noted.

Money remains a major hurdle after enrollment. Repeated surveys have shown that the main reason for student drop outs is lack of funds.

Four surveys in the past eight years at Berkeley show that 85 to 90 percent of the graduate students pay their own way (without family aid): as do 26 percent of the undergraduate men and 21 percent of the undergraduate women.

More than half of the undergraduate men pay for part of their education costs out of their own pockets. This means that large numbers of UC students are working full-time and part-time, before and after classes, on weekends and during "vacations."

The average UC student now must pay \$1850 for a nine month academic year to cover fees, room, board, books and other expenses. The UC survey points out that, in many state systems, debt-free dormitories and State contributions for new student residents ease the cost loads. At the University of California, students must pay for all the costs of construction, operation and maintenance of their campus residences.

Encampment Plans Summer Programs

Encampment for citizenship programs in New York City and Puerto Rico will offer students an opportunity to discuss problems of poverty, civil rights and developing nations, this summer. Attending will be young men and women of all backgrounds and political views. The staff of a dozen teachers and social scientists at each site will include returned Peace Corps Volunteers.

Encampment activities will include workshops on volunteer tutoring, community development, housing and school integration, world affairs and other subjects, as well as lectures, films, discussion groups and field trips. Two days a week will be devoted to community service work in low-income areas.

Founded in 1946, the Encampment for Citizenship is sponsored by the American Ethical Union. New York's Republican-Liberal Mayor John V. Lindsay is chairman of the Encampment Sponsors Committee.

The New York Encampment, to be held July 2-August 12, will focus on urban area problems and

world affairs.

The Inter-American Encampment, to be held in Luguillo National Forest, Puerto Rico, drawing participants from throughout the Americas, will be held June 25-August 5. Its program emphasis will be on community development and human rights in the Americas.

The age range for both Encampments is 17 through 21. Cost of board, room and tuition for the six week program, in either location, is \$500. Full and partial scholarships are available on the basis of need. Applications are available from the Encampment for Citizenship, Inc., 2 West 64th St., New York City 10023.

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California Club Names Seventeen UCI Members

Seventeen UCI students have been appointed to the Irvine chapter of California Club. The announcement came from Acting President of the University Harry Wellman, who was instrumental in the selection.

Cal Club, which was started in 1934 by former UC President Gordon Sproul, was originally designed to eliminate conflicts which existed between UCLA and Berkeley. Since then it has grown into a campus-wide organization, serving as a communication network between campuses.

President Wellman contacted each of the Irvine members personally, notifying them of their eligibility to the organization. In each letter he stressed Cal Club goals, stating, "It is an agency for the communication of opinion between the students and the President of the University on matters concerning the University."

He also pointed out that the club "... seeks to maintain harmonious relations and unity among the student groups of the several campuses of the University" and that it "strives to increase and clarify the community's understanding of the University."

Each student who was accepted was one who "possessed the loyalty and the ability to assist in furthering these purposes."

During Easter vacation Irvine members joined Cal Club participants from other UC campuses for the California Club Conference, held in San Diego. The UCI chapter was installed during the three-day meeting, and Irvine members were initiated.

UCI Students appointed to the club include Jack Lewin, Walter Druff, Anne Dryden, Paul Ideker and Barry Glass. Additional members are John Bradley, Bill Singer, KC Westburg, Diane Berkey, Ken Charlton and Sandy Wallace.

The final five students accepted are Jan Creedon, David Altschuler, Jeff Stone, Suzi Chippendale, Sharon Storm and Caron Davis. Sophomore Suzi Chippendale was appointed temporary chairman of the group until members can formally elect a president. Activities Advisor Neil Malmberg is serving as group advisor.

Friday Concert Series Begins Tomorrow April 7

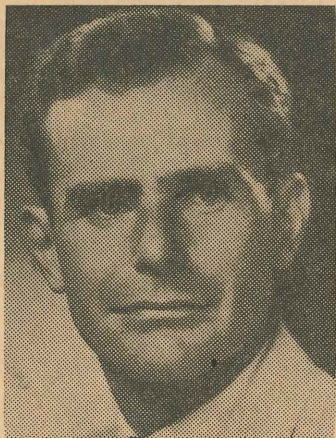
The first of the *Friday One O'clock Concerts*, a new series sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts, will take place on Friday, April 7, at 1:00 p.m. in Fine Arts 1616. This initial concert will feature J. S. Bach's Concerto in d minor for two violins and orchestra, which will be performed by soloists Athanas Lolov and Paul Pearson, with members of the UCI Orchestra conducted by Professor H. Colin Slim.

Subsequent concerts will feature other student performers and a wide variety of works from piano music for four hands to complete operatic acts.

Performers in these concerts are drawn from the students, faculty and staff of UCI, as well as residents of Orange County communities. All interested performers should contact Mrs. Traugbber in

HSS-400 (Phone 833-6613) for information about participation in these, and other, musical activities.

These concerts are open to the public without charge.



COLIN SLIM will conduct the first of the Friday One O'clock Concerts tomorrow in FA 1616. Tomorrow's concert begins a new series sponsored by the UCI Division of Fine Arts.

... Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

letics committee.

Louise Lindorf has been appointed to the committee on undergraduate scholarships, admissions and awards, and Peter Herman to the committee on privileges, tenure and academic freedom.

Sandy Smith will participate on the education abroad committee, and Don Elder on the library committee.

Appointed to non-Senate committee positions were Senators Wallace and Moscow, who will act as the two student government representatives to the (student) publications committee.

President Lewin, who is anxious to involve students on the Academic Senate, commented, "It is obvious that if our plans for a faculty-student partnership in the formation of student-related policies is to become real, that these representatives must exert every effort to make their membership on the committee meaningful."

The ASUCI Senate is accepting the names of graduate students who are interested in serving on the Academic Senate Graduate Council. Any student wishing to submit his name may contact Don Cline, 5549.

Karate Club Plans Meeting

The Karate Club will meet Friday, April 7 at 3 p.m. This first meeting of the new quarter will be held in the combat room of the gym.

Novices as well as experienced Karate enthusiasts are invited to participate in the club, which features a black belt expert from Japan as instructor. Members will be meeting on Tuesdays through Thursdays, from 3 to 4 p.m. Quarter dues are \$10.

Further information can be obtained from Loren Werner, 545-1548 or Kirk Bowring, 545-5637.

In Person

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MANAGER

Rogers Quits Basketball Post

A somewhat disillusioned Dan Rogers announced retirement from his UCI varsity basketball coaching post Friday. Dick Davis, Irvine frosh and jayvee coach for the past two seasons, will replace Rogers.

Though complex, the reasons behind Rogers' decision to resign were fundamentally two. First, and most important, he found that "instead of taking the material at hand, working with it, and improving it as my primary coaching objective, I began to be unable to accept anything less than winning as any degree of success. When we lost, I pressed harder to win the next time out; when we won I felt we had to win again."

"At the outset of my coaching career, I felt that improving a team would be my highest accomplishment. But the self-induced pressure to win caused me to question my emotional stability and to re-evaluate myself as a coach. Toward the end of the season, I regained some of my original attitudes, but I am not sure I could retain them."

The second factor in his decision to retire is purely financial.

An English major at USC with nearly 30 units over his A.B., Rogers has been offered several lucrative positions. "I've not made any decision on exactly where I'll work yet; my contract doesn't expire here until June, so I've got a while to decide. Very generally, I intend to go into public relations, sales, or management."

"Coaching here has been a great experience and I enjoyed it tremendously. I have a real feeling of association with this institution that can't be easily severed. I'm continually impressed by the people involved here, but in my own best interests I think I've made the right decision."

"We've established a stable basketball program here and I'd like to feel that I've played an important role in that organization process. There are few other schools in my recollection which could in two seasons boast of the respect

with which we are presently treated.

"It's a rough thing to establish a self-sustaining sports program in an academically oriented school, but that is what has been done. I have no doubt that under Dick Davis it will not only sustain itself, but markedly improve as well."

In leaving basketball, Rogers leaves behind an impressive ledger both as player and coach. At Fullerton JC, he captained his team into the state finals in successive years, with Fullerton winning the tourney in his second year and with his being named outstanding tournament player.

In his senior year at USC, he was named captain and Most Valuable Player. In that same year he broke Bill Sharman's school scoring record and was named first team All West Coast. Rogers stayed on as assistant coach at SC before taking over his present UCI post.

UCI Crew Team Debuts Saturday

The Newport area's crew enthusiasts will be offered their first chance of 1967 to see several fine crew teams, including UCI's, in action in Saturday's Festival of Rowing.

The competition, which commences at 8:45 a.m., will take place in the north Lido Channel, which can be viewed from the Orange Coast boat house adjacent to the Balboa Bay Club.

The undefeated Irvine and UCSB jayvee teams will "be at each other's throats" in the premier event at 10 a.m. according to UCI coach Duvall Hecht. Hecht himself rowed three years at Stanford, competed in the 1952 Olympic Games, and, with his partner, won a gold medal for the United States in the 1956 Olympics.

"If it's a nice day and you prefer enjoying California sunshine to dissipating your afternoon and money in a pool hall, then I suggest you come down and watch the boats go by," Hecht suggested.

Besides Irvine, UCLA, UCSB, and Orange Coast will be included in the competition. Rowing will begin with the OCC frosh facing the UCLA frosh at 8:45, following by a contest between the UCI and UCSB frosh at 9, both teams being undefeated; the UCLA and OCC varsity teams face off at 9:15 with the lightweight UCI and UCSB teams meeting at 9:30; the feature race between the UCI and UCSB jayvees begins at 10. Irvine's varsity will row in that race, but non-competitively because UCSB is without a varsity team.

Davis Displays Mixed Emotions

Quite naturally, coach Dick Davis reacted to Dan Rogers' retirement from, and his own advancement to, the varsity basketball coaching post with mixed emotions.

"I'm very sorry to see Rogers go; I've immensely enjoyed knowing and working with him," Davis remarked. "But of course I am excited about coaching the varsity, too."

Davis expressed surprise at Rogers' decision, but added, "I know he will be a success. We will miss him at UCI. He was an excellent head coach and a good friend."

Rated as one of Southern California's most successful high school basketball coaches, Davis came to UCI from Glendale High where his teams won 147 and lost 34 during a seven year span.

In the past two years, Davis' frosh and jayvee teams have won over 80% of their contests. The likelihood of matching that achievement on the varsity level is slight, although the high degree of jayvee success this year against weighty opposition was wholly unpredictable at the season's outset.

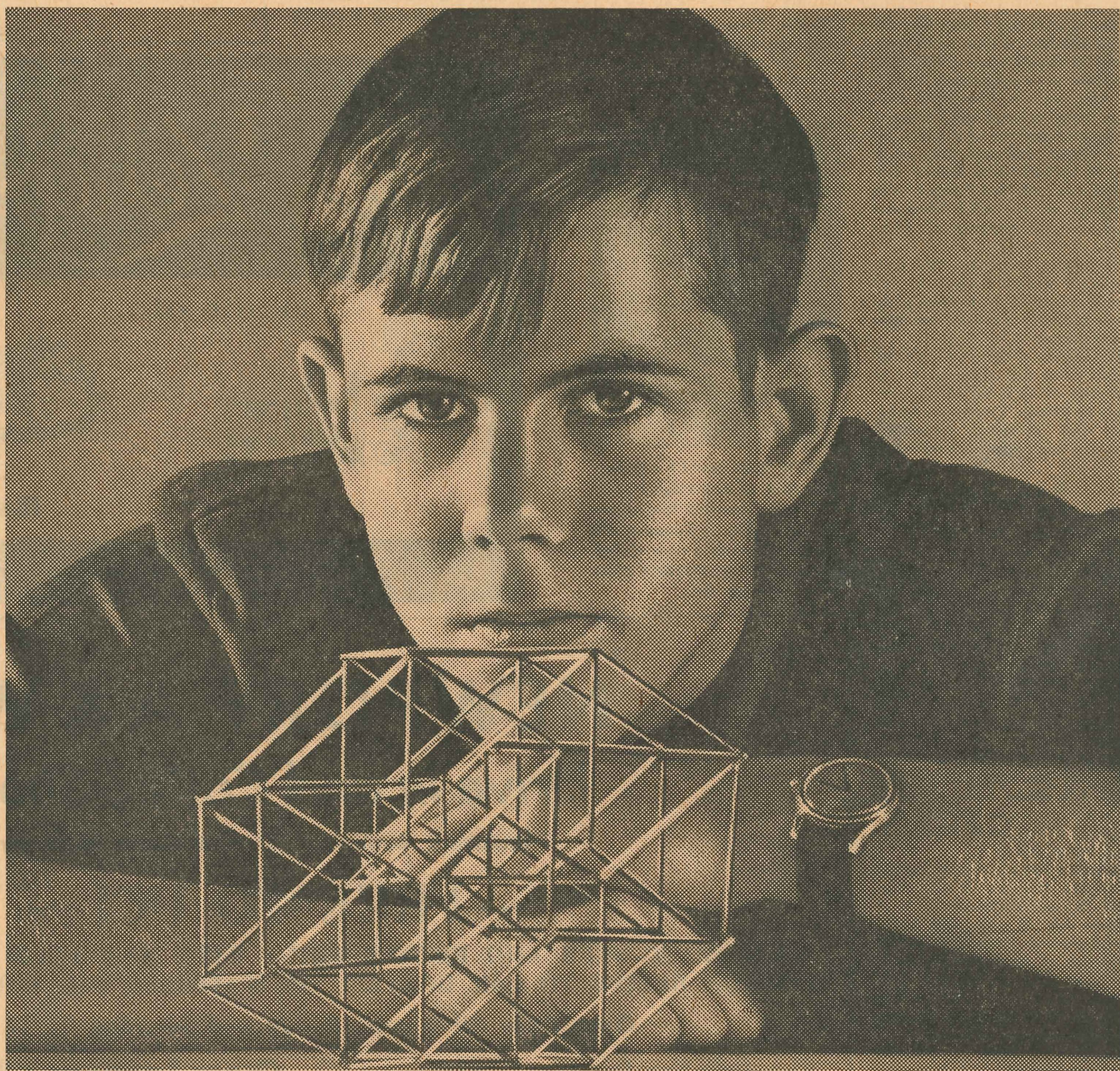
Ciudad Leads Trophy Race

The spring quarter brings the intramural sports program at Irvine to a climax. With the all-sports trophy at stake, Ciudad will be trying to hold its lead over defending champion Arroyo.

In the previous two quarters Ciudad has built up a wide lead over the rest of the league by winning every event in the dorm competition, except handball. In the unofficial point totals, Ciudad has run up 401 points to 334 for Arroyo. Loma, Viento, and Camino follow with 290, 190, and 179 respectively.

In water polo Ciudad, a team that did not win a single game last year, has developed a strong team that he formed defending champ Loma into the role of underdog.

Irvine's tennis team will play host to both California Western University and the Air Force Academy in separate dual meet competition Saturday. The match with Cal Western begins at 10 a.m., followed at 2:30 by the dual meet with Air Force.



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