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Eight Declare Candidacy

Campaigning has begun for the first election of UCI Supreme Court justices. Voting will be done next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19, after a week of campaigning.

Eight students have declared their candidacy for the three offices. They are: Peter Beauregard, Michael Kemp, Richard Potratz and Dick Raisig. Also running for the office are Paul Reed, Ronald Robbins, Dan Santucci and Steve Wehner.

Pete Beauregard's qualifications include being the first president of Loma and the first chancellor of Verano Place. He also sat on the first judicial board which deliberated a violation of the Honor Code.

Michael Kemp was a member of the Constitution committee, judicial committee, and editorial committee. He was advertising manager for the *Spectrum* and has been a member of the UCI crew team for the past two years.

Paul Reed's activities include being president of Loma and setting up one of the first judicial councils which tried Honor Code violations in Verano Place.

Ronald Robbins has served as secretary-treasurer of Loma and
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'Help,' 'Hill' To Screen

Two films will be presented this week by the Irvine Film Group.

Sunday night the second Beatles movie, "Help," will be shown at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

On Wednesday evening, Sean Connery of James Bond fame, assumes the role of an arrogant and courageous dissenter contesting the cruelty of a British military stockade in which he is being disciplined. "The Hill" shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SLH. Admission is 50c.

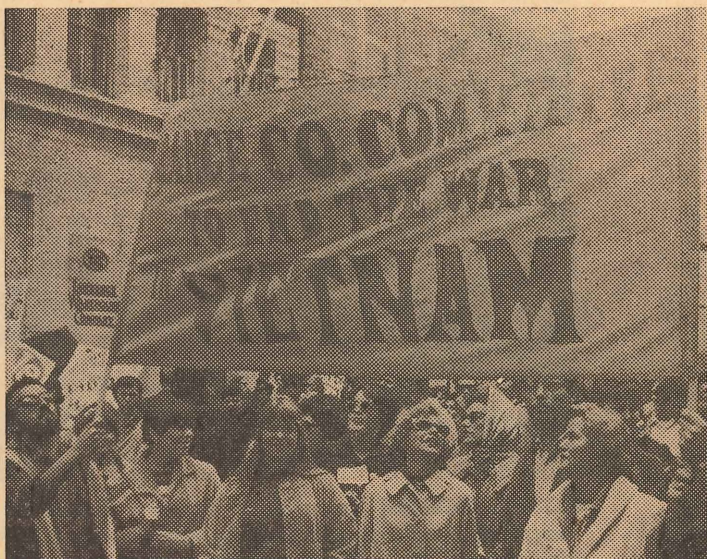
SC Madrigals To Sing Friday

Cowell College Madrigal Singers from the University of California, Santa Cruz will present "Music of the Renaissance" Friday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m., in the Science Lecture Hall.

The madrigal singers are sponsored by the committee for arts and lectures and the Inter-Campus Cultural Exchange Committee. Santa Cruz sophomore Paul Rabwin, composer and arranger, will direct the group.

Selections for the Friday evening performance will be from Morley, Benet, Weilkes, Wilbye, Dowland, Dufay, Redford and Palustrina.

Admission is free.



MORE THAN 60,000 people met in San Francisco last week to protest the war in Vietnam.

Redlands Suspends Over Violation

The University of Redlands has suspended 23 students, including the student body president and the editor of the newspaper, for violating a university "closed-speaker" policy.

The students, who have been suspended for a period of five weeks, are members of an *ad hoc* committee organized to protest a long-standing University rule. The rule forbids the appearance of any speaker representing the Communist Party on campus.

Suspended ASUR president Don Stillman pointed out that students

and faculty have been attempting to alter the policy since 1960 by "writing letters, passing resolutions and signing petitions."

When these attempts failed, "The only path open to us was a direct challenge," stated Stillman.

The faculty Senate at Redlands, which is similar to the UC Academic Senate, voted last Tuesday to alter the "closed speaker" policy to an "open speaker" policy.

In support of this action, Redlands students launched a "Ban the Ban" campaign last week. Petitions urging the adoption of an "open speaker" policy have been circulating and have been signed by 900 of the University's 1,345 students.

A meeting of University trustees is scheduled later in the month to review the suspension decree and the speaker ban itself. Student punishments could be removed at this time, but action on the ban must wait until the Board of Trustees (similar to the Board of Regents) meets in June.

According to Stillman, the suspended students have no misgivings over their actions. Said the president, "We'd do it again if we had to do it over — I know that."

He also added that unless University policies are changed, students may arrange another "challenge."

Stillman commented that he doesn't believe Redlands administrators actually support a "closed speakers policy." They are merely enforcing a regulation which the Board of Trustees favor.

Dean of Students James D. Paisley was quoted in the campus newspaper as saying that 95% of the administration, faculty and students agree that Redlands should have an open speakers policy.

UCI Students Join SF Demonstration

Over 60,000 peace demonstrators, including a contingent of over 40 UCI professors and students participated in an anti-Vietnam war march and rally in San Francisco Saturday April 15.

The West Coast Rally and a simultaneous rally in New York were the largest mass protest to date against the Vietnam war, and the San Francisco demonstration was the largest peace protest in West Coast history. Both were sponsored by the Spring Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Nobel Peace Laureate and speaker at the New York rally, believes that the demonstrations "are just the beginning of a massive outpouring of concern and protest activity against this illegal and unjust war."

During the three-hour march to Kezar Stadium, many of the UCI delegates followed a large green and orange banner reading "Orange County Committee to End the War in Vietnam." The group received a prolonged ovation as they entered the stadium for the afternoon rally.

Besides students and teachers, the demonstrators included a liberal sprinkling of Union leaders,

clergymen, civil rights leaders, businessmen, physicians and hippies. Many of them were carrying signs such as "Are you Bombing with Me, Jesus?" and "I was a Dupe of the Democratic Party."

Speakers of the San Francisco Rally included Robert Scheer, managing editor of *Ramparts* who received the most applause of any speaker. He attacked those who exposed their anti-war beliefs only when it was convenient.

See pictures of the San Francisco March and rally at Kezar Stadium on page 2 of the Anthill.

"Where are the people over 25," he asked. "Where is the middle class that profits so much from this war? Where are the intellectuals? Where are the auto workers? Where are the longshoremen? We have heard the representatives of labor, but where are their constituents?"

A student leader from Stanford castigated those students who were using drugs as a way to drop out from their responsibilities and urged students to take a strong stand against murder in Vietnam.
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Dr. Kerr To Return As UC Professor

Former President of the University of California Clark Kerr has decided to remain within the University system.

Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heyns announced to the Academic Senate last week that Kerr will return to the campus in the fall as a professor of business administration and economics.

In a statement prepared for the Academic Senate, Kerr commented, "Mrs. Kerr and I look forward with pleasure to our continued association with the University of California."

He also stated, "The members of our family have so many friends in California and such strong loyalty to the University that we all agree we wished to remain in California."

The former president will conduct a business administration seminar in labor management problems and policies and an economics seminar in advanced labor economics.

In addition to teaching, Kerr will conduct research in the Institute of Industrial Relations, which he founded and once headed. He is also preparing a book on wage determination and labor market behavior.

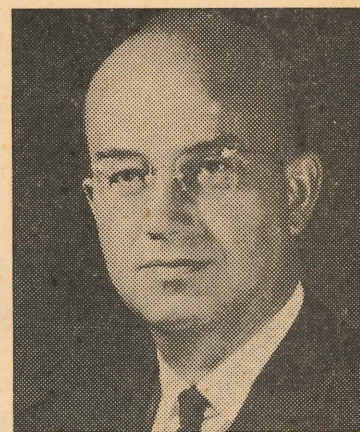
As a professor, Kerr will devote one-third of his time to teaching and research. He will receive one-third of his professor's salary, \$30,000, while he is on University assignment for one-third of his time.

Beginning July 1, Kerr will di-

rect the rest of his thought as the executive director of the Carnegie Study of the Future of Higher Education. This work follows another Carnegie-sponsored program, the James B. Conant study of the American high school.

The remaining two-thirds of Dr. Kerr's salary will be paid by the Carnegie Foundation.

Since his firing last January, the former UC leader has been delivering speeches throughout the nation.



FORMER PRESIDENT of the University of California Clark Kerr announced last week his plans to return to the University system next fall as a professor of economics and business administration.

The first Philander Knox Farquar Memorial Award will be presented to the most deserving person of the year. Nominations are now open. Students may submit candidates to the Anthill, Box 3120.

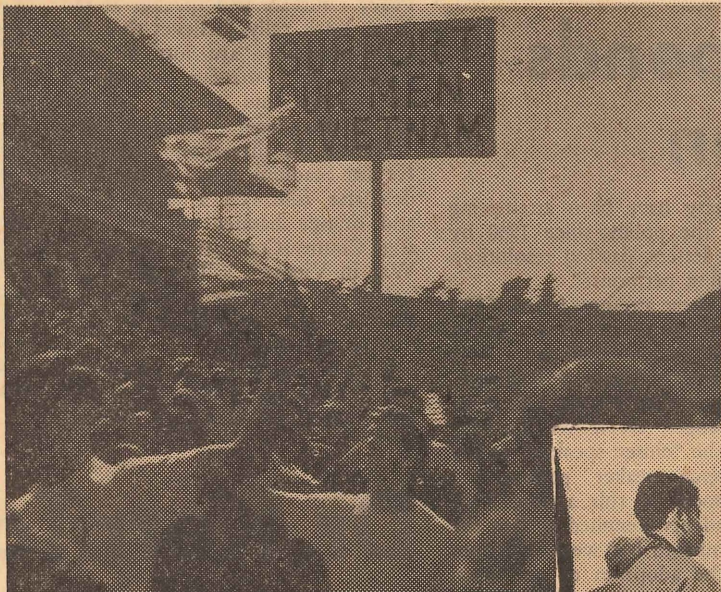
SAN FRANCISCO MARCH



DAVE HARRIS, former Student Body President of Stanford University, speaks on the nature of US foreign policy to a crowd of over 60,000 at Keysar Stadium. (Photo by Floyd Norris)

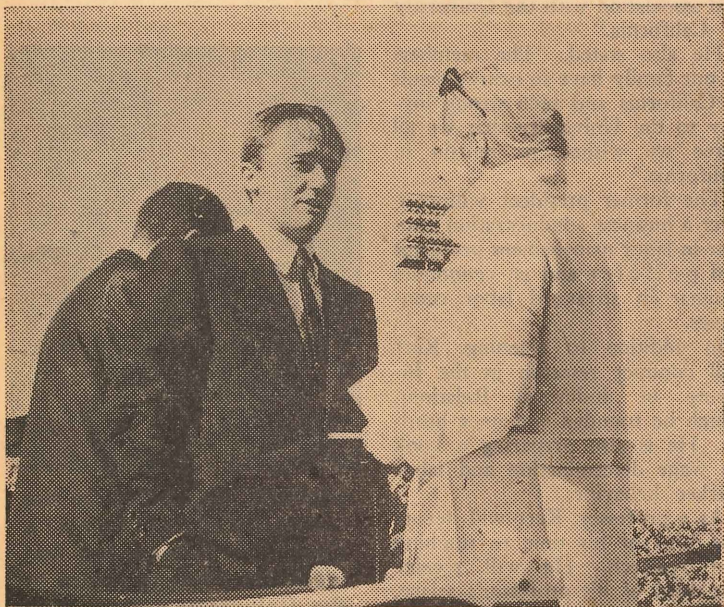


ROBERT SCHEER (from left), Foreign Editor of RAMPARTS magazine, and **Edward Keating**, publisher of RAMPARTS and chairman of the rally, listened to a speaker in Keysar Stadium as they awaited their speaking turns. (Photo by Floyd Norris)



A GROUP of pro-war demonstrators marched around Keysar Stadium. They were met by silence from the crowd. (Photo by Floyd Norris) (top)

FOLK SINGER Judy Collins sang at the rally in Keysar Stadium. Photo by Floyd Norris) (bottom)



ROBERT VAUGHN, television and movie star, chatted on the speaker's platform before his speech attacking US involvement in Vietnam. (Photo by Floyd Norris)

Two Anthill reporters, Floyd Norris and John Monsen, participated in the San Francisco march last week. For their story, see Page 1.

Discotheque Hits Scene

by PAT TAYLOR

Changes are coming rapidly to Orange County and not the least of these is the New Look Discotheque on Balboa Peninsula. Opened about two weeks ago, it is the "first night club in Newport Beach for young adults."

The owner and operator, Mr. Finn Olsen, stressed the "young adults" idea very strongly for he feels this is an opportunity for the college age people in the area to prove to the members of the surrounding communities that they are *young adults* and cannot be classed among the high school teenagers. The age limit is from 18-25 and would include a large majority of Irvine and Coast students.

Being one of the unfortunate few who has never had the privilege of going to a Discotheque, I was very interested in finding out exactly what one contains and how it operates.

One of the most outstanding features of the New Look Discotheque is the turn-table setup. Built by Mr. Charles Webber who built the sound equipment that was used by the Beatles when they were in Los Angeles, the stereo has three separate turn-tables, a mass of dials that makes a space ship's instrument panel look easy, and speakers throughout that pipe the sound loud and clear. All of this is run by a young girl who plays requests from a pile of over a hundred of the latest albums.

Small tables covered with red table cloths and small candles surround the hardwood dance floor that calls out for use. A round bar in the adjoining room offers the widest combination of non-alcoholic beverages that one could ask for. Served in glasses exactly like those used in regular bars, the specialties of the house range from a mixture of coke and rum extract that tastes exactly like the real McCoy, and near beer.

Another interesting feature is the raised platform in the center of the bar area that will contain a moving Go-Go dancer who "grooves in on the sound and loves to dance."

Mini-skirts and appropriate "Mod" dress is the attire for the New Look, and not the usual casual dress seen in this area that ranges from jeans, bare feet, and T-shirts for both males and females. The reasoning behind this is that Mr. Olsen wants to provide a place with a distinctive flair — a place where people can dress in the latest fashion and be comfortable.

The capacity of the Discotheque is 135; a size which will provide a more intimate atmosphere for dancing than one finds in the "Barn-size" campus hall. The cost is minimal (only \$1 to get in), and Mr. Olsen is already talking with an eye to the future.

One of his biggest plans is to turn to New Look into a private club so that local people in Newport Beach will be protected in the summer from the onrush of tourists. There will be no charge for a membership card, and it will be given to the regular winter attendees to be used in the summer time.

Open Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., the New Look Discotheque should turn into one of the "in" places in Balboa.



A "NEW LOOK" in Newport is the young adult discotheque, which opened two weeks ago. It is located on the Balboa Peninsula, near the Pavilion.

Senate Debates ASUCI Formal

Recently, a loud and bitter controversy arose in the Senate of the ASUCI. Monday, April 10, the Senate passed the Budget Committee's recommended budget for the spring quarter in which \$3,600 was allocated to the social committee for a formal dance. Several senators, including Floyd Norris, Peter Herman, and ex-senators Greg Hoffman and Jim Bell voiced opposition to the action.

According to Susan Bro, a "pro-formal" senator from the Humanities division, the proposed event would be held at the Newporter Inn. A prime rib or lobster dinner would be served, a Las Vegas comedian and a dance band would entertain. The cost would be \$10 per couple with dinner and \$4.50 without.

The basic cost of reserving the Newporter Inn, serving dinner, hiring the band, paying for maintenance of the facilities used, posting publicity, and allowing for a dachshund-based punch and fortune cookies as refreshments, would be covered by the \$3 per quarter student incidental fee.

Those opposing the inclusion of the formal into the budget of the ASUCI activities, pointed out, to quote one of the current petitions, "This 'country club' gesture diverts monies that could be used for scholarships, student loans, etc., into an area where only the relatively well-to-do students stand to benefit from them."

Peter Herman feels that the money, because it is to be a student body activity paid for by the individual students incidental fees, should be spent "more imaginatively on something that everyone will like." He observed that the winter formal had to be called off due to inadequate response.

Others opposed to the spring formal note that a \$900 contract with the band was signed, posters were sent to the printers and bids to the contractors. All of this was done last week after the senate allocated the \$3,600, but it is felt that this action was much too hasty in view of the fact that questions on the matter were still being raised. The opposition also points out that the social committee admits that it intends to entertain only 400 people and that it plans to lose at least \$1600.

With these facts in mind, two petitions have been circulated calling for a referendum which would present the controversy to the student body as a whole, allowing the students to decide whether or not they want a spring formal.

However, Diane Berkey, elec-

tions commissioner, doesn't expect that the question will ever reach a referendum. She states that a valid petition consists of a list of students' signatures and their registration card numbers. "We didn't go out of our way to tell them (those circulating the petitions) and they didn't ask," so many of the petitions have either just the signatures or the signatures and the students' division. To determine if those latter petitions are valid, Diane would either have to give them to the registration office and hire someone to search for the missing registration card numbers, or she would simply have to accept the signatures as being honorable, based on the assumption UCI is endowed with an Honor Code.

The only reason that a referendum could not be carried out would be the lack of an adequate number of valid signatures. Diane feels that there will not be enough signatures, and that if there were, not enough members of the student body would vote to make the decision representative of the ASUCI.

Saturday night, in an effort to promote the good will of the "Formal" venture, the Senate, issued a vote-of-confidence petition stating that because of a "lack of cultural stimulation" resulting in "cultural deprivation", it is instituting the First Annual Philander Knox Farquar (the name was confiscated from a KMPC comedy gag) Memorial Ball, until this time referred to as the Spring Formal. The theme has been altered from Formal to "high camp." Tuxes worn with bermudas and fancy lounging gowns will be the appropriate attire. "We're trying to get away from the vision of a high school prom," claims Sue Bro.

It was also decided to add the First Annual Philander Knox Farquar Award, an award to be made to the student or faculty member selected by an appointed committee from the nominations made by various clubs on campus. The award calls for no qualifications and means nothing except the connotations implied from the selection.

It should be known this week whether or not a referendum will be called. The Senate points out that the money already agreed upon in the various contracts will be lost if the student body should decide against a spring formal. The opposition observes that it would be better to lose that amount than to carry out an undesired and obviously unprofitable venture with ASUCI funds.

Typical County Citizens View Di Suvero "Garbage"

by AMANDA SPAKE

Each week UCI is visited by a variety of people. They come on buses from junior high schools in Orange County and in cars from Leisure World. They take pictures. They pick up brochures. They look at the buildings. And eventually they travel to the grassy knoll behind the Fine Arts building to view the Di Suvero sculpture.

The \$18,500 sculpture is quite a distinction for our young campus. But I wonder what typical Orange Countians think of the massive work?

"Well, we've seen the library, the Commons, the Science Lecture Hall. We've got all the junk that they give out in the information building. What's left, Grace?"

"There's supposed to be some sort of sculpture around here some place. That woman in the information place said it was behind the Fine Arts building. We're at the Fine Arts building now but I don't

see any sculpture around here."

"What's all those boards and metal on that hill?"

"You don't think that's it do you?"

"I guess it could be it. You know this modern art junk."

"Let's get closer."

"This must be it, Harold. But it doesn't look like sculpture to me."

"It doesn't look like anything. I thought sculpture was supposed to look like something, a man or something."

"It's just a pile of metal and lumber. It's just garbage piled together. I thought it was supposed to be worth something. Only a warped mind could make a thing like this. This thing should be torn down."

"Well, one thing's for sure. It certainly doesn't look like those Greek sculptures in that art book your sister gave us last Christmas."

No, it doesn't. But a few things have happened since 500 B.C.

Stanford Expands Pass/Fail System

Reprinted from the Daily Bruin

by JUDY DAWSON

The pass/fail system, which has been in effect within the University of California since October, was recently expanded by the Academic Council at Stanford University.

The pass/fail work at Stanford has very limited boundaries, however. The Academic Council specified that the program does not apply to courses within the student's major field of study, nor to general university requirements.

Pass/fail work at Stanford is now allowed in freshman seminars, senior colloquia and other special seminars.

Franklin Rolfe, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences said, "I am not enthusiastic about pass/fail programs. It is a good idea at Cal Tech where there is a limited number of classes to choose from. A pass/fail freshman year would be poor preparation for one's sophomore year."

Mike Collins, president of the Associated Students of Stanford University, however, was "glad to see something started. It is only a beginning, and it is a very limited program. The primary weakness of the pass/fail system as it has been established is that it is not allowed in the general studies area."

"The purpose of the system is to allow students to do exploratory studies in areas without endangering their grade point average."

Collins explained that the pass/fail program evolved from a two-year evaluation study of educational programs at Stanford which is currently underway. Under the direction of the Stanford Study of Education Program, the committee is considering a trial basis as a pass/fail freshman year.

"Students that enter Stanford are so grade conscious that a pass/fail freshman year would allow the students to become more part of the learning processes," Collins commented.

David Cornburg, education commission chairman at Stanford, is highly critical of the system. "The pass/fail system is instituted towards graduate school. Although it is an attempt to broaden the student's exposure to contemporary views, the pass/fail system "is in support of superficial values."

"It is a question as to whether introductory courses are valuable to the students or not. The most important implication of the superficial values is that society accepts what is familiar as meaning the same as what is understood. I think our students are able to overcome superficiality."

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Don't forget Orange County's first Love-In, which is to be held Sunday, April 29 in Irvine Park. Details of the impending Love-In will be printed in next week's ANTHILL. It's not too soon to start talking about it.

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Opinions

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

Letters To The Editor

Senators

Messrs. Hofmann and Bell resigned their seats at the Monday, April 10, meeting of the ASUCI Senate. Comments on their action will range between two extremes. Sympathetics will praise their courage and martyr them for their principles. Antagonists will indict them for selfishness and an unwillingness "to play because no one else would play by their rules."

Rather than seek a middle ground, the Senate should look to the situation. An impasse has been reached. The Senate has been unable to agree on what its guidelines shall be, what issues and principles shall have priority. Are national questions to supersede questions of an Honor Code election or a spring formal? Is the Senate established to impose the will of the Associated Students upon the Administration or to provide programs for the Associated Students? Is it to enrich the academic milieu for students or to tell the Administration what students want? Can one take precedence over another? If so, for what reasons?

Look closer. Amidst the confusion, two distinct features are clearly present in the Senate. One notes an inspiring current of idealism. One notes also a remarkable amount of objective realism. Each is responsible in its own right. Idealism in the Senate emerges variously as a plea for Rousseau's general will, Mill's utilitarianism, or Marx's realization of an individual's potential. The realists seek Adam Smith's individual development, self-determination and solutions to immediate problems. They oppose anything that threatens to create new problems. The idealists cannot see the present for they are too much involved with the future and the ideal. The realists have no illusions about the present and the real, but they cannot project into the future. On these terms, there can be no agreement.

A new dialogue must begin. The idealist must give up some of his illusions. The realist must take on a broader perspective. Both must extend the limits of possibility. Each must give up something, or else we will all lose everything.

This thesis, taken from Dr. R. Niebuhr, should be considered seriously by every Senator who retains any hope for success.

"If democracy fails, its failure must be partly attributed to the faulty strategy of idealists who have too many illusions when they face realists who have too little conscience."

KEN COWAN

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Honor Code

To the Editor:

I am very interested in the ideals of the Honor System but I have a question to which I would like a response. I witnessed a fellow student cheating on an examination. The student is a friend of mine, an upperclassman. Because there have been no set rules for procedure and action in the present honor code system, I would like to know what I should do about the situation. It is my understanding that each individual who works within the Honor Code is obliged to submit to its jurisdiction — faculty and administration as well as students. I would like someone to give me some ideas on what to do.

D. TAPO

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Drugs

Dear Students at UCI,

In reading various articles concerning the use of drugs, I have found that the main reason for anyone to take LSD or smoke marijuana is to escape reality. As we all know, reality can be a painful thing; there are numerous concerns, problems, and other such obstacles to happiness that must be overcome (especially by college students). Some people turn to drugs at a time like this. But drugs don't change reality, they just let us forget about it for a while. When the drug wears off, the situation usually hasn't changed much.

I propose an alternative solution: let's live with reality and be happy about it. This may seem like an insurmountable problem, but it is really a quite simple one. The answer is to turn not to drugs, but to God.

If you turn to God, you'll find that He will help you through all of your problems and make them seem like mere nuisances. Jesus Christ said, "Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid." The apostle Paul wrote, "If God be for us, who can be against us?" God never breaks a promise, and He said that He came that we might have life and have it more abundantly. Christ died on the cross so that we might live.

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Meredith

To the Editor:

"Bullets convince people . . ." I quote from William Porter, retiring Deputy Ambassador to South Vietnam. Perhaps bullets have convinced James Meredith. I don't know; but I can think of a few explanations for his incredible political stance. He may fit Jack Lewin's definition of "militant"; who else's I don't know.

Meredith managed by a remarkable contortion, to identify the black people of America with white power. As Floyd Norris said later, it's black and white together against the Yellow Peril.

Meredith seemed not to understand Kess Frey's question at all. What Kess was asking was why the Negro should have any interest in defending Western Civilization; why the Negro should want to become a part of a depraved social system. Meredith seemed to imply that Western Civilization is all the Negro's got, so he'd better make the best of it. Stokeley Carmichael and others have a much different idea: why not work to create a whole new and better identity, a better "way of life," a better civilization? Meredith apparently can't conceive of this; hence the lovely consensus line about "full participation in American society." If you can't lick 'em, join 'em.

Given this position, most of Meredith's fascinating beliefs and activities are quite rational. To be a full participant the Negro male must have full American manhood — i.e., he must be a black white man. This is the manhood that includes attacking people in the parking lot because they have peace stickers on their cars. Then there's that other noble embodiment of Western Civilization, the two-party system. "Full participation" here means that Negroes must compete against each other just as white men do; so Meredith accepts a Republican candidacy and indulges in the prescribed behind the scenes shenanigans.

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Floyd Norris

Meredith Enunciates Mime Rights Position

During the performance of the San Francisco Mime Troupe last year, one of the actors attempted to explain how the war in Vietnam was promoting racial equality: "Don't you see the beauty of it," he asked, "Black and White united — against the yellow menace." (week ago Friday, James Meredith came seriously close to enunciating a similar position.)

Speaking in Science Lecture Hall, Meredith explained that in the past, wars have been between Western powers fighting for control of the West. Whether between France and Germany, Sweden and France (that's what he said), England and Germany, or America and Germany, it really didn't matter who won since these were Christian powers fighting for power. It mattered in the sense that if Italy won, the Catholics won, and if England won, the Protestants won, but that wasn't too significant. Some of us in the audience had not interpreted World War II in quite that way, but what was to come was even more surprising.

Meredith then went on to tell us that we are now fighting a war in Asia to defend Western Civilization against Eastern. "We must win," he informed us. In the question period, he stated that "if we lose this war, western civilization can kiss itself goodbye." I guess that means Honolulu falls as soon as Ho Chi Minh takes over Saigon.

There are some arguments in favor of our position in Vietnam that impress me. But the reasoning involved in that little speech was shocking to me. Even LBJ hasn't sounded that ridiculous.

Any criticism of Meredith must never forget the accomplishments in Civil Rights for which he was responsible. He has twice put his life on the line, first integrating the University of Mississippi and then on the march last year. He has served well, but that speech really bothered me.

What College Students Say About Education

by DR. LYNN SELLER
President, Fullerton J.C.

Part 2

(This is the final half of Dr. Sellar's article, the first half of which appeared in the April 6 edition of the ANTHILL. — Ed.)

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 in-

struction 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.

First, we need to be up-to-date, well prepared, relevant, and strong in our teaching. We need to be teaching the facts, theories, and skills of our various courses with economy, clarity, and humanity.

Second, we must continue to resist the depersonalization that results from numbers. We need to treat our students, the public, and each other with genuine respect for

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After Vietnam:

Return to Normalcy?

If you think Vietnam is an unfortunate accident of American foreign policy, that the world will be back to normal when the war is over, that supporting the anti-democratic regime there is a regrettable but isolated necessity; then you don't know that American Special Forces are helping to build strategic hamlets in Northeast Brazil in support of a brutal military-propped regime, that there are a thousand Green Berets already in Guatemala, and that the U.S. Air Force has napalmed villages in Peru.

The Vietnams of the future are well underway. We are going to be the ones who fight those wars. We are entitled to ask why those wars are being fought. Could it be that American foreign policy makers have unilaterally decided that America should be the firemen of the world, stamping out revolutionary fires wherever they occur? With the majority of the world's people living under the conditions that they do, America will be a very busy fireman. It will be **our** arms, eyes, legs and lives that will be sacrificed to carry out this policy.

A new draft law is being written which will assure you an opportunity to risk your life in the suppression of popular movements abroad. In spite of the fact that the 14th Amendment to our Constitution prohibits involuntary servitude, conscription is a threatening reality which must be confronted. According to the law, if you're drafted, you must fight in an unjust war or go to jail. We reaffirm our opposition to conscription in any form. We maintain that conscription is coercive and anti-democratic. We recognize that the draft is intimately connected with the requirements of the foreign policy of the United States.

If this state of affairs does not please you, we urge you not to accept it, but instead to try and change it. Our opposition to American foreign policy can begin by denying the use of our bodies to those who would dispose of them in ways we believe are wrong. We can express our opposition as isolated individuals, to be picked off one by one, or we can get together and express it as a group, perhaps as a movement whose strength will be more than the sum of its members'. If you feel inclined to deny your body to the warmakers, **in whatever way**, or, if you are a girl or a non-draftable male who wants to give support to those who make this decision, come and talk to us about it. We may be able to help you, and you may be able to help us.

For information or conversation on the draft, call Pete Stone at 833-6554, or Greg Hofmann at 494-0367 or come to an SDS meeting, every Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge above the Commons.

UCI Students for a Democratic Society

Show and Tell

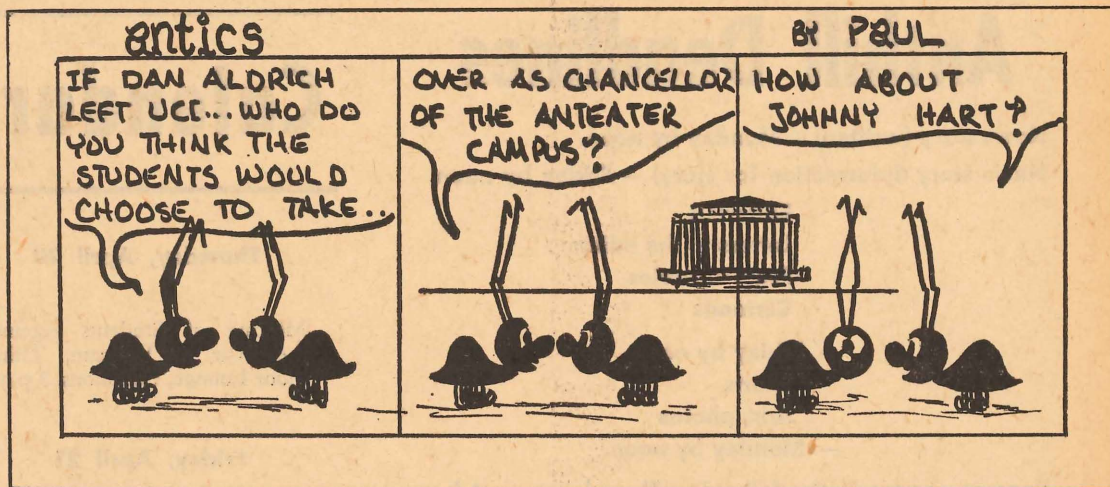
by PRITZKER and BELL

The majority of student senators possess an incredibly efficient and effective ability to reduce the real world and all possible human action to dishwater. The student Senate has consistently indicated that it considers student opinion to be meaningless. This body, elected to act on student opinion, has voted against referendums on the spring formal and the student deferment draft policy. With some coercion they can be made to hold student opinion polls, but they are not willing to make these polls vital. As one Senator put it, "I'm voting against the selective service referendum because it obligates the student Senate to make demands on the administration." This same senator favored a simple student poll on draft deferments from which no demands were to be made on the administration. We should like to remind the Senate that they are obligated to do more with student opinion than simply accumulate statistics.

One of the more important

issues debated in the Senate concerned a referendum on whether or not the administration should cooperate with the selective service on student deferments. How many students do you know who feel that academic deferments are immoral? We and several others feel that it is not the role of the University to aid students in the practice of attaining a II-S. A student deferment is a flagrant, immoral discrimination against non-students. This is a democracy (?) Why is student life so sacred? We believe this is not an issue that should be left up to the individual. If the majority decides that student deferments are immoral, the Senate should demand that the administration stop all communication with the selective service. **PEOPLE HAVE TO BE TAUGHT TO BE DEMOCRATIC.**

We're not asking that students agree with our position. We're only asking that they be allowed to decide for themselves and that their decision be taken seriously.



Shapiro Criticisms Reviewed; Reputation of Irvine Foremost

by ROGER J. BROWN

The Martin Shapiro controversy is on the decline and the brutal personal attacks upon Dr. Shapiro himself are nearly gone. I feel compelled to present a few hitherto neglected facts that deserve some serious thought. I have waited this long in the hope that my article will fall neither on deaf ears (the faculty) nor inflamed ears (the students), as a result of the battleground atmosphere of the Shapiro controversy.

Meredith Stand On Integration Shows Insight

by LANGE WINKLER

"Mr. Meredith," asked the girl in blue, "what can the white race do to help the Negro?"

"Nothing."

The major issue in the integration agitation is not civil rights — that is a subsidiary conflict. No, the problem that underlies it all is the fight by the minorities for the recognition of their humanity, their *manhood*.

James Meredith pointed out this fact very clearly in the question-and-answer period in the Student Center after his speech.

He described the paternalistic, almost patronizing air displayed by many people who want to "help" the non-whites.

Meredith's presentation was extremely revealing in his on political emasculation in the name of equality.

As he continued to cover this point, it becomes more and more apparent that integration will not be a reality until society is willing to accept without reservation the human equality of all men.

Thus, integration now is in reality an enlightened toleration, and must continue to be such until toleration is not self-conscious. Reflexive acceptance is the true answer to the problems of integration.

Where Meredith strays from a path taken by well-meaning liberals is that he feels that the Negro community must first feel in *itself* that it is equal to the White.

This means an alteration of the standards of living and education. The white majority must not be allowed to interfere in any way with these efforts by means of biased oppression, yet the White community is not responsible for the improvement of the Negro.

Meredith very shrewdly sees what would happen if the majority would be made to carry a "White Man's burden." The existing attitude of cultural and social superiority would only be reinforced... the Whites then become not brothers, but Missionary Fathers.

Much of the rest of Mr. Meredith's presentation was a patent political speech meant to appeal to the biases of any group in the audience. His potential as a demagogue is from this standpoint very apparent.

But the insight, and the verity of his convictions about integration are valid. Furthermore, they are rare.

First, a question — since it has become so important to evaluate the students, should there not also be an examination of the faculty? In other words, it is logical that those who judge must also be judged, why not let it be now?

I propose to leave the professors alone. They have worked to achieve their doctorates and titles. This fact alone merits at least some authority.

When I was in high school, I was surrounded by teachers. These people had no titles, but they were two degrees and twelve to fifteen years ahead of me. Upon graduation, I embark on my college career, eager for the great intellectual experience. But alas, I am confronted by the "teaching assistant." This *person* (not, in my opinion, a teacher) is only one degree and four years ahead of me. This, at best, is a lower quality than I had in high school.

Now, it is not the intelligence of the T.A. that is the crucial point. They may have astronomical I.Q.'s and unbelievable undergraduate honors. But this is of absolutely no value to me if they cannot communicate their knowledge. I have had T.A.'s attempt to explain concepts by waving their hands (concepts that cannot be explained by this method). I have endured long periods of

deathly silence in the classroom as the T.A. gropes for something to say: followed by long periods of stuttering and stammering in which nothing is said. Perhaps the most amazing exhibition was the "shakedown" of the students conducted by one of my T.A.'s. He spent class time questioning the students on whether or not they had read the assignment, and if they had not, why not. This was obviously an attempt to drag out the hour. The overall "lack of teaching talent" in these people is compounded by their grading procedures. Grades are given indiscriminately. No reason for a low grade is given. I am not suggesting that teachers must justify their grades; however, would suggestions for improvement be an unreasonable request? I have made these requests and I have encountered not always unwillingness, but without exception, *inability* to simply express the topic at hand. I have asked myself many times why we must have grades. I have always thought that they were a yardstick used in measuring a student's acceptability, performance, or intelligence. But, too often, I have seen grades used as a pump with which to inflate the ego of the T.A.

If we must have teaching assistants, can't we require teaching credentials? After all, this is college. The people that come here to learn are not asking too much when they expect to be met by someone who can teach.

May I suggest the beginnings of a truce? Considering the infancy of this school, it is nonsense for the faculty to criticize the students or vice-versa. For both the faculty and the students are involved in the curriculum of the school. And it is here that criticism is justified. What I am saying is that this school is not yet good enough in course offerings alone (regardless of quality) for anyone to criticize anyone else. The only thing this school has is the name of University of California and the subsequent association with Berkeley's fine academic reputation. If you don't believe this, then why do we have so few upperclassmen? They have transferred elsewhere so that they can major in medicine, journalism, architecture, communications, etc.

It is a shame that any part of the faculty (no matter how small that part) considers Irvine students intellectual zeros. It is a shame that any part of the students think the same of the faculty. It is a greater shame that to some degree it is true in both cases. But peace! Before we attack each other and throw criticisms right and left, give the school itself time to build a reputation of its own. Before we go to war, let's have something to fight over.

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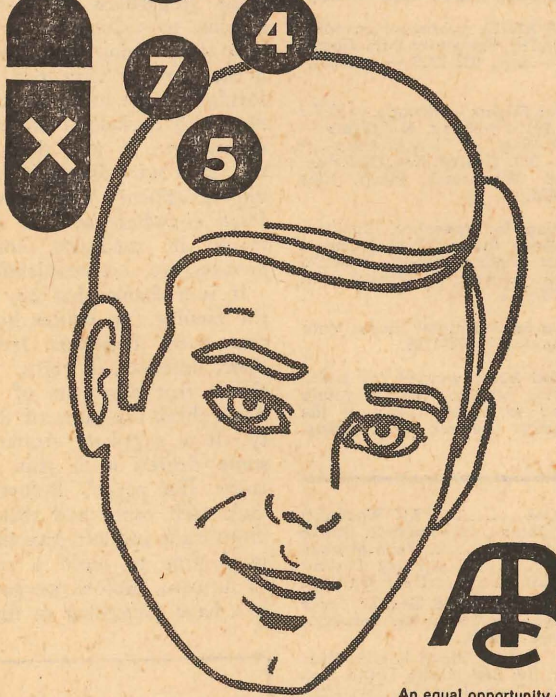
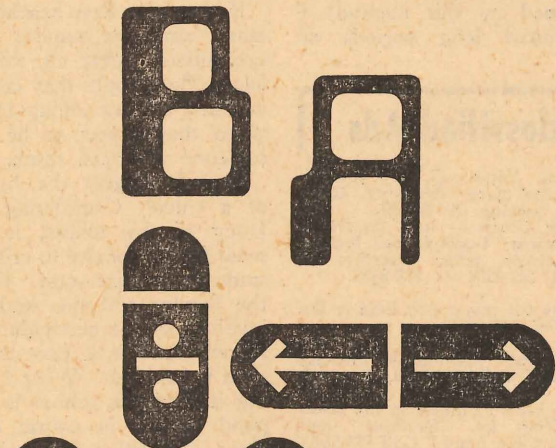
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Meeting of Students Against the War in Vietnam, Third Floor Lounge, Commons, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 21

ASUCI Dance
Choir Concert, UC Santa Cruz Madrigals, Science Lecture Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 22

American History and Institutions Exam, Science Lecture Hall, 10 a.m.
Surfing Team try-outs, Huntington Beach

Sunday, April 23

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L'Anteater Francais

by ANDRE FABRE

Au lever du soleil on entendait par monts et vallons . . . Malbrough s'en va-t-en guerre Miron-ton, miron-ton, miron-taine Malbrough s'en va-t-en guerre. Ne sait quand reviendra, Ne sait quand reviendra, Ne sait quand reviendra. Malbrough s'en va-t-en guerre Miron-ton, miron-ton, miron-taine Malbrough s'en va-t-en guerre Ne sait quand reviendra . . .

Al almanecer se oia por montes y valles . . . Malbroun se fue a la guerra Miron-ton, miron-ton, miron-ton Malbroun se fue a la guerra Y quien sabe cuando vendra Y quien sabe cuando vendra Y quien sabe cuando vendra Malbroun se fue a la guerra Miron-ton, miron-ton, miron-ton Malbroun se fue a la guerra Y quien sabe cuando vendra . . .

Des fourmis se régalaient sur les empreintes sanglantes répandues sur les collines à vaches d'Irvine. En file indienne elles montaient et descendaient les nombreuses pentes. Quand les fourmiliers, Président Jacquot en tête, découvrirent à leur tour les empreintes et les suivirent, ils furent surpris de voir apparaître dans un trou de verdure un animal bizarre de couleur grise. Les fourmiliers firent la connaissance de Viterman, grande autruche qui gardait sa tête sous ses plumes. Pris d'un sentiment de bonté ils traînèrent leur nouvelle proie vers le Fine Arts Building et l'enfermèrent avec le joujou fou dans l'enciente du camp protégé par des fils de fer barbelés.

Du sang! Du sang! crièrent les fourmis . . . Et Ronron, le Roi, l'Empereur et les rejets de la suite aveugle et royale rejetèrent le problème et conseillèrent aux fourmis de s'adresser aux fourmiliers pour régler l'affaire.

Entre temps une crise se développait au Sénat, siège de l'autorité suprême, où deux démissionnaires prirent la porte sons pompe. Tristement le beau soleil rouge descendit sur la terre verte et l'on entendit l'écho de la voix céleste qui répétait: "Damnés sont ceux qui chassent les Muses."

Où est Michel Shorb? Comment a-t-on pu chasser un Rimbaud moderne qui, pour vivre et écrire, ne put se conformer à un académisme astreignant?

Au lieu de crier à bas la guerre, prions pour nos morts, prions pour nos frères qui tombent sous les balles de l'ennemi et réjouissons nous de notre chère liberté de fourmilier.

Anyone who wishes to come into the Anthill office and question either my writing or the absence of accents and upside-down Spanish question marks can be referred to me, and I shall point out and explain to them that:

1. We do not have certain characters;
2. If anyone does not understand some expressions, there are some professors in the foreign language department who will be happy to guide these people in referring to dictionaries;
3. These complaints are invalid if the names of these people are not left with the staff;

ANDRE

Unos osos hormigueros se regalaban sobre las huellas sangrientas diseminadas sobre las colinas de vacas de Irvine. En desfile ascendian y descendian las numerosas pendientes. Cuando los osos hormigueros dirigidos por su Presidente Jaimito descubrieron a su turno las huellas y las siguieron, fueron sorprendidos de ver aparecer en un agujero de verdura un animal raro de color gris. Los osos hormigueros encontraron a Viterman, grande avestruz cuya cabeza se escondia debajo de las plumas. Llevados por un sentimiento de mondad trajeron su nueva presa hacia el edificio de Bellas Artes y la cerraron con el juguete loco en el recinto del campamento protegido por alambres de púas.

Sangre! Sangre! gritaron las hormigas . . . Y Ronron, el Rey, el Emperador y los proles de la comitiva cegada y real repulsaron el problema y aconsejaron a las hormigas de volverse a los osos hormigueros para arreglarlo.

Mientras una crisis se desarrollaba en el Senado, sitio de la autoridad suprema, donde dos dimisionarios tomaron la puerta sin pompa. Tristemente el hermoso sol bajo sobre de la voz celeste que repetía: "Condenados son los que dan caza a la Musas!"

Donde está Michael Shorb? Como han podida cazar un Einstein, un Camus de la poesia que, para vivir y escribir no pudo conformarse a un academismo que lo constrenia.

guerra! recemos por nuestros En vez de gritar abajo la muertos, recemos por nuestros hermanos que caen debajo de las balas del enemigo y regocijémonos por la cara libertad del oso hormiguero.

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CONTROVERSIAL SCULPTURE which has received much criticism is the Di Suvero sculpture, located by the HSS building.

Sculpture: Better Luck Next Time

Ed. Note: The author of this letter is referring to the piece of sculpture located on the hill behind the HSS building and comments which John R. Coplans, director of the UCI Gallery, made concerning the art work.

My dear Mr. Coplans:

A friend of mine living in Fairview, California, mailed to me the enclosed news clipping. The statement you made regarding the same, as "a serious piece of work." In all fairness you are so right, and I will explain why. As I look at it, I see a few boards. Those boards represent serious work, very serious. They have gone through a planning mill by serious lumbermen who need to lend all skill and thought to their work or as my father did 70 years ago lose a finger in the process. I also see logs, another serious and most skillful art. Getting those logs down on the ground and out of the forest is serious work indeed. Many men have been killed at that work. Just picture them, they climb the tree to top it, come down,

make that tree fall in one exact spot, then trim the branches, then ramp the log on a conveyance. I notice also what I assume to be bits and cable, and a steel plough share, as is mentioned. I wonder if your "artist" would know what a plough share was. I doubt very much if he would be artist enough to make one. The same goes for the steel cable, whatever else there is.

Now then, this sort of conglomeration I would say deserves the following verse since you throw it at the public as (non) art or serious work. This verse speaks on the helter-skelter objects thrown together with no rhyme or reason.

If this is a "serious" piece of work Surely some beauty in it should lurk

Why should anyone compromise When "seriously" we all surmise It's a delirious quirk of a degenerate jerk.

It does seem such a tragedy to witness the degeneration of visual beauty, since the world is so full of the real thing. Such men as De Vinci, Michaelangelo, Cellini and many others would turn over in

their shells. Lately there has been too much of these know-nothings taking the fruits of other men's labor and skills, and turning them into "serious" (god, what a sacrilege) work. It is both disgusting and degrading. There is nothing more disgusting and sickening than to see good boards, logs, steel, copper, paint, clay, plaster and marble turned into monstrosities in the name of art, and what is more disgusting is to think we have such people that really know better, yet try to condone the like. We have a Moore abortion at the City Hall in Toronto — well, it does make one nice fancy pigeon roost and we love our pigeons.

I really think you would do well, Mr. Coplans, to think a little seriously yourself, not try to propagate this form of ugliness. There is enough in the world already. Why didn't you tell us what you really thought of his public disgrace. Come now, you know better. I know you do. Better luck next time.

Sincerely,

FRED C. BICKNELL

... Students on Education

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ideas and personality. We need to be warm, approachable, interested, concerned, human, and honest in all our interpersonal relations.

Third, we need to break down, or keep down, the barriers that inhibit communication between students and teachers. One writer on student-faculty estrangement says that the "paranoia of students toward the grown-ups is probably stronger than the indifference of the professors toward the young." Communication can be encouraged on our part by familiarizing ourselves with the ideas and problems of youth in revolt so that we can understand our students and talk with them helpfully. It can be encouraged further by an attitude of openness and receptivity to ideas different from our own. We must be willing to consider student suggestions honestly and to adopt them if they seem better than our own. I do not mean that we should allow ourselves to be pushed into accepting ideas or policies that do not merit acceptance. Beyond a willingness to accept innovations we should be minded to innovate on our own initiative, thinking ahead of the students, noting the needs of the times, and proposing measures to meet those needs before they ever become serious issues in the minds of the students. Our own student committee on curriculum and instruction, formed on administrative initiative, is one of several steps that we have made in this direction.

Finally we need to encourage college-wide forums on all the issues of the day that students wish to discuss. These open, inter-divisional discussions should be planned jointly by students and faculty. Two years ago I proposed interested students turn out to discuss Red China, Vietnam, moral values, Is God Dead? and other subjects. They want to know what you and I think as well as to express their own thoughts. We are not doing our full job as a college if we do not discuss with our students the great questions that concern them.

There is much more that I could and should say on this matter, but we have not the time for it. I have, however, presented the problems and suggested the solutions. I am sure that our individual efforts and further consideration of this matter by the faculty organizations and the administrative groups on our two campuses will enable us to make significant progress during the coming year in better meeting the needs of our students.

... Lincoln

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James Meredith, Roy Wilkins, Ralph Bunche, Edward Brooke . . . Then one starts listing the white men . . . LBJ must be sleeping better these nights!

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... Letters To The Editor

Reality . . .

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So if you want to be rid of all of your problems and live for eternity in paradise with God (it's a package deal, you get either one and the other comes too), just go over to the Interfaith Center, to the nearest church, or to the "Youth for Christ" rallies which are at 7:30 every second and fourth Saturday night in the Alamitos Friends Church (12211 S. Magnolia, Garden Grove). Just ask anyone who looks like he knows what he's doing how to accept Jesus Christ as your own personal lord and savior. Christ said, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any one hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and eat with him, and he with me."

Believe me, I have never known, met, or heard of anyone who was sorry that he opened the door. In every case a terrific burden was lifted off of the person's shoulders because he realized that God loves him. And do you know that GOD LOVES YOU, TOO!? It's not just a lot of dope.

* * *

Love-In

Dear people of UCI,

Love is alive in Orange County. A friend told me of a Love-In here on campus Sunday, and, because I know this to be true, I know love is near. People of the county may be frightened by it — but I think they deserve a good scare. After all, tamborines, oranges, flowers, bells and bubbles can be pretty scary things. Laughing, dancing, playing, sitting, talking, kissing, loving, rolling on the lawn — only freaks' play.

But it doesn't have to be. Anybody can love — even Dean March. The most beautiful thing for me Sunday would be to see the entire Social Science Department out there blowing whatever (bubbles, bananas, —) on our lovely green grass. Of course the Engineering people can come too. And the English Department. The whole damn world can. Please do. Love's nice.

Student 88300 000

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate everyone who has learned the technique of alternate merging when leaving the parking lots at a rush hour. For those who haven't caught on yet, it goes like this: *everyone* lets someone go in front of him. It is efficient, and an important idea to develop because it's kind.

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by DANNY SANTUCCI

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1. The Supreme Court will not enforce, enact or establish any student law. The court will be concerned only with interpretation of the Constitution and Honor Code.

2. The court will be independent of political pressure and influence. The court is in no way a branch, sub-system or co-operation body of the ASUCI Senate.

3. Each case will be decided entirely on the basis of the particular situation and circumstances therein. No belief in absolute justice is implied or stated. Each case will be unique!

4. The court will construct a workable system of case law and court procedure insuring the students the right to trial.

5. With the establishment of the Supreme Court the Honor Code and the right of review will become law.

6. This court will in no way come into conflict with State or Federal law. All decisions will concern student law only!

It is my wish to make the Supreme Court a strong and effective institution which will both protect students' rights and prosecute violations thereof. In as much as you are in agreement with me, I sincerely request your vote.

News Briefs

Surf Club

The newly formed UCI Surf Club plans to participate in inter-collegiate surfing by joining the Western Intercollegiate Surfing Council. This league at present consists of UCLA, Cal Western, USC, USCD, and UCSB.

Try-outs for the club's surfing team will be held April 22 at Huntington Beach. The team's first meet will be at Malibu with UCLA on May 1. Information is available at Student Activities and P.E. Office.

Song & Yell Tryouts

Try-outs for song and yell leaders for 1967-68 will be held Wednesday, May 17, at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Hall.

Participants must be able to perform one of the existing UCI routines, in addition to an original presentation. Practice sessions for the try-outs will be announced in the future.

For further information, call Bob Partridge, 6051, or Wade Bunting, 6851.

UCI Booklet

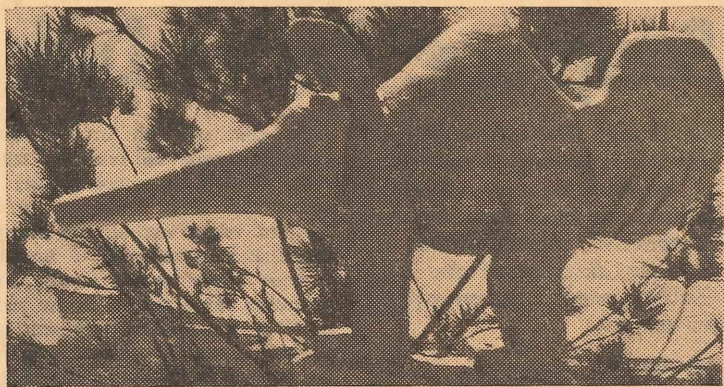
"Introduction to UCI," a 16-page illustrated booklet about UCI, is off the press this week.

The booklet contains information of interest to prospective students and to the general public. Copies are available without charge by writing or telephoning the UCI Public Affairs Offices, Irvine, California, 714-833-6922.

This office also handles requests to be placed on the mailing list for the monthly calendar and the chancellor's quarterly newsletter.

Friday Concert

Colin Slim of the UCI Music Department will direct another program in the *Friday One O'Clock Concert* series tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. The concert will be held in FA 1616. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. Admission is free.



A GROUP OF STUDENTS from the 100 building, Verano Place, have presented UCI with a life-like statue of the anteater. Made by a cook in one of the resident's cafeterias, the statue has been placed in the main entrance, second story, of the library. In return for the favor of doing the sculpting work free, the group of about 30 student donors gave Barney Oliver, the cook at the Commons, a cigarette lighter, which will have "Presented by the Residents of the 100 Building" inscribed on it.

Justice Elections Next Week Should Alleviate Confusion

by PETE BEAUREGARD

"The Senate is a farce." That's a statement that's used all too much around the government circles. Let's correct it. There is confusion — that's a fact — but it is a situation that will be alleviated next week when the third and completing part of our government is installed. The confusion seems to stem from laws, rules and procedures that can't be solved by the Senate, because the issues are such that they need interpretation, a basic duty for the Supreme Court on these constitutional arguments.

Correct Discrepancies

The letter of the law and the spirit of the law will usually differ from time to time. In fact, the intention of the letter may be misconstrued to fit one's own spirit of the law. It is the Supreme Court justices' duty to correct the discrepancies and abuses and stabilize the laws to permit a government (the students) to act reasonably and efficiently with these established bases by their interpretation of cases only.

Duties

The duties of the Supreme Court justice are outlined in the ASUCI constitution. They are appellate jurisdiction, judicial review, judgment of impeachment, judicial discipline and head of Honor Council. Each facet requires a large responsibility and conscientious use of applied and implied law.

Qualifications

My duty, therefore, would be to uphold and interpret the Constitution. But I feel the job goes beyond duty. It requires a knowledge of the intent of the law of the Constitution as well as the letter. I helped one of my colleagues formulate many of the ideas of the Constitution — I know its intent. The job requires a knowledge of the subordinate court

system. I was a part of the court system and helped make it workable. I had the privilege to serve as Chancellor of Verano Place, as which I and several of my colleagues served on a judicial council (*Anthill* November 3) for deliberation on a couple of deviations from the Honor Code. As for my stand on the Honor Code it is simply this: The basic assumption that students will perform in an honorable manner can only be valid if the consideration of honor is an entirely personal matter. To be effective it must not be used as a showpiece or an excuse, but it must become a part of a student's living.

Individuality Important

Irvine is young. It is small in number. It is therefore practical and, at this time, most advantageous to maintain this student individuality. The interpretation of the Constitution will be in favor of these students' rights will be foremost in my mind in the interpretation of student cases.

This is my basic platform. I would be glad to talk to you on any of these issues — just stop me when you see me. And I urge you to vote Tuesday or Wednesday.

Court Faces Two Main Problems; Honor Code and Constitutionality

by MIKE KEMP

The Supreme Court will be faced with problems from two major areas: the Honor Code and constitutionality. The Honor Code is, at the moment, little more than an empty document. This is partly due to the lack of machinery in handling cases beyond the personal level. The election of the Supreme Court and the subsequent formation of the randomly selected Honor Council, should handle this part of the problem.

Communication

The other part of the problem is communication. There has not been any concerted effort to present the Honor Code to new students or to encourage older students in its use. Students need to know exactly where their responsibilities lie and what recourses they have. In this area, however, the Judicial Committee is already working toward an extensive program of Honor Code orientation. It should be the responsibility of the Supreme Court to work with the Judicial Committee to provide this necessary communication. Then the success of the Honor Code can properly lie with each individual student.

Constitutionality

The second problem will be decisions of constitutionality. The Court will have the responsibility of judging the actions of the student government and the student body and to insure that these actions conform to the articles and concepts of the Constitution. It is my belief that a candidate for Justice should avoid making statements of constitutionality. These statements are commitments, and an open mind is the most important asset of a Justice. Candidates should be judged by their qualifications as well as by their words.

As for my qualifications, I have tried to do more than just talk about issues. I am the only candidate on the Judicial Committee. I am a member of the Elections Code Revision Committee and the UCI Publications Board. I was also on the staff of Irvine's first attempt at a newspaper, the *Spectrum*. This is not meant as a list of accomplishments, merely as evidence of participation where others have just talked. I am asking that you allow me to continue this participation by voting for me in next week's election for Supreme Court Justice.

Philosopher Colin Wilson Presents New Existentialism

Controversial, celebrated writer-philosopher Colin Wilson will speak May 22.

"Beyond the Outsider," one of his more recent books, also supplies the title for his presentation.

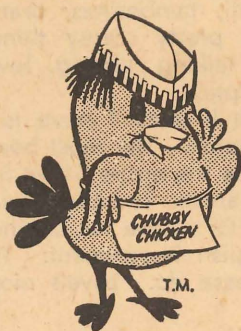
Called by critics "the only worthy successor to Orwell, D. H. Lawrence, and Aldous Huxley that England has produced" in the past few years, Wilson's reputation as an Existentialist innovator is unsurpassed.

Tomorrow's subject is billed as a discussion of The Philosophy of the Future. In the Existentialist sense, his thoughts constitute heresy — and he agrees. "With the old existentialism as dead as

romanticism was at the turn of the century, it is possible to approach the question of man's destiny in a comparatively new spirit . . . I propose to set forth a 'new existentialism' in simple, everyday terms."

He will take part in a student-faculty discussion in the 3rd floor of the Commons Lounge, after the lecture.

Part of the ASUCI Cultural Commission's program for the quarter, Mr. Wilson's appearance will be followed by *New York Times* editor Harrison Salisbury, and movie produced-director Joshua Logan.



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LEGALIZE POT, DOWN WITH ACID--UC PROF.

Reprint from
the Daily Californian

by LAUREL MURPHY

Marijuana should be legalized, taxed and used to remedy California's financial problems.

LSD, however, is a bad scene.

Those opinions come not from a Haight-Ashbury hippie or Telegraph Avenue *bon vivant*, but from Dr. D. Harvey Powelson, chief of the department of psychiatry at Cowell Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Powelson, who with his beard, jaunty gait and play-it-cool attitude has more the air of a radical graduate student than a respected physician, dislikes drugs in general and LSD in particular.

Legalize Marijuana

But because marijuana is harmless, he calls it "a silly problem" and says it should be legalized.

"The marijuana law is nonsense," he said in a recent interview. "There is no evidence it

does anything except make people feel good. It has never made anyone into a criminal or a narcotics addict."

The police, Dr. Powelson said, are stuck with enforcing the marijuana law which was initiated originally when crime and marijuana usage were linked together on the ghetto level.

Once people outside of the ghettos started using marijuana, it became apparent to many people that the drug led to no other crime besides itself. But the police, he said, have not recognized this.

Because the drug is harmless, Dr. Powelson thinks marijuana should be "legalized, taxed and used to support the University or used to close the gap in Governor Reagan's budget."

Wide Usage

Although Cowell Hospital has no statistics on drug usage on the Berkeley campus, Dr. Powelson speculates that most graduate students here and half of the upper-

classmen in Letters and Science have tried marijuana at one time or another.

"Most" students he has treated at Cowell have used drugs, Dr. Powelson said, but he added that students rarely ask for psychiatric treatment because of drugs.

LSD Dangerous

The real danger, Dr. Powelson said, is not marijuana. It is LSD.

Every year between 10 and 20 panic-stricken students on "bad" LSD trips go to Cowell Hospital for help. They are told to relax and given sedatives if necessary. Last year approximately 10 were hospitalized.

The police are never told of a patient's LSD trip, and as a rule, no mention of the experience is made on a student's record.

"Occasionally somebody does put it on the records, but the records aren't available to anybody anyway," Dr. Powelson said. "Only doctors seeing a patient for therapy can see the records."

Scorns Usage

The sight of agonized students on bad LSD trips has given Dr. Powelson a profound distaste for the consciousness-expanding drug.

"I wish it had never been invented," he said. "I have seen people who have come here in complete terror saying 'I can't stand it another minute, bring me down.'"

The dangers of LSD are tremendously exaggerated, Dr. Powelson said, but that does not detract from the fact that LSD can be exceedingly harmful.

"A kid last year, for example, was wandering naked in someone else's garage while on an acid trip and got hit over the head with a hatchet by the owner of the garage," he said. Several other people have walked out of windows.

"I just don't like seeing people killing themselves," Dr. Powelson said. Then he added, "And I'm bored as hell with people who have utopias with chemicals. I don't like drugs and I am highly sus-

picious of anything that claims to be a solution to anything."

Adults Bad

Powelson's dislike for drug usage is not limited, however, to the grass-smoking, acid-freaking student populace. Adults, he conceded, can be just as bad. I often get asked to talk to PTA groups and before the lecture starts I see ladies who have come to hear about the horrors of drugs, groping in their handbags for pills to get them through the evening," he said.

Who then, he was asked, is worse: the gaily euphoric marijuana-smoking student or his peppy pill dependent parents?

"I don't know," Powelson smiled. "All folks got troubles."

UCI students interested in becoming a counselor for Uncamp may leave their names and phone numbers with Mrs. Baker at the Interfaith office in the Town Center. The office number is 833-0891.

CSCF Plans Kite Contest

Cal-State Fullerton Young Republicans are sponsoring the first inter-collegiate kite flying contest, April 21 on the north lawn near the gym at noon.

Organizations and individuals from UCI are invited to participate. Kites and string will be provided with the payment of a small admission fee. Kite fliers may also bring their own equipment.

Tom O'Donnell, chairman of the event and vice-president of the CSCF Y.R.'s, states that the contest will be broadcasted on Radio Station KWIZ.

Over \$25 worth of prizes have been donated by the local merchants.

President of the Cal State Y.R.'s Dave Wakeham says, "There will be no 10% cut in the kites and the event will be non-partisan."

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Another speaker, Rabbi Freidburg, may have summed up the feelings of the rally participants when he said, "War is too important to be left to the generals . . . the decent, honorable and honest thing to do in Vietnam is to get out."

He reiterated the point made by Senator Fulbright in the United States Senate that dissent against an unreasonable and unwise governmental policy is more than a right; it is an obligation.

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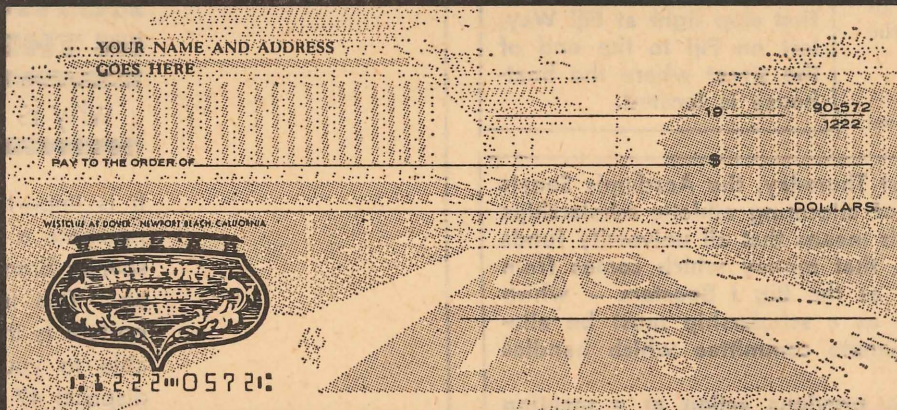
vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Space has been provided on the ballots for up to three write-in candidates since the deadline for official candidacy is past.

Write-in candidates must meet the universal supreme court justice candidacy requirements of sophomore standing and an overall 2.0 GPA. If the write-in candidate spends money on a campaign he must also file a statement showing his total campaign expenditures.

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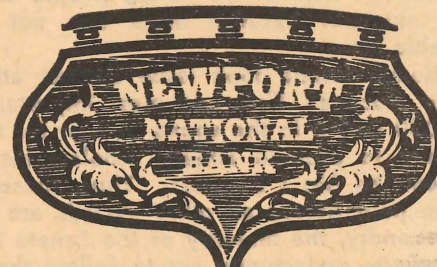
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Top-Ranked Redlands Here Friday Yachters To Host

Redlands University, defending small college NCAA tennis champions, will be hosted by Irvine's tennis team tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Redlands is one of only four schools that have managed to cool coach Myron McNamara's red-hot netters this season, winning 5½-3½ on their courts in late March.

"They've got a couple of top-ranking players in Doug Verdick

and Steve Peacock," observed McNamara, "But I think our boys (Jody Rush and Harvey Klyce) can give 'em a battle. Their strongest point, however, is depth; they have got tremendous depth."

The match will be a warm-up for both next week's Ojai Valley Intercollegiate Tournament and the NCAA playoffs in June in which both Redlands and UCI are top contenders for small college honors.

"I think we've got an outside chance to win the Ojai tourney and/or the NCAA playoffs," the Irishman optimistically remarked. Either would be an upset because of the outstanding competition, but I wouldn't say we can win them if I didn't think we can."

"For a second year team, our club has done exceptionally well. On a given day I think we could have — and we should have — beaten every team we've played this year and that includes some very highly respected teams."

The Irvine netters have won their last four matches since dropping the decision to Redlands, having bounced Air Force, Cal Western, UC San Diego last Friday and Cal State Fullerton Tuesday.

The team's record going into tomorrow's competition is 11 wins, 4 losses. Besides Redlands, Stanford, Cal, and Long Beach State have defeated the Zotters.

In Friday's 9-0 whitewash of San Diego, Rush, Klyce, Earl O'Neill, Craig Neslage, Gayle Dukelow, and Steve Teal chalked up wins in singles competition, and Ray Sokolowski-Klyce, Rush-Neslage, and O'Neill-Teal took the doubles.

Sailing in heavy wind and without their number one B team skipper, the UCI yacht team finished seventh in two weekend regattas, barely making the cut for this weekend's Pacific Coast Regatta.

The top six performers in the six PCIYRA southern series regattas will be hosted by UCI at the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in Long Beach Saturday in the Pacific Coast Regatta. The winner of this event will be the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association champion.

The teams invited to Saturday's competition are USC, San Diego State, Orange Coast College, Long Beach State, UCSB, and UCI, respectively.

"With some breaks, we could do pretty well," coach Dick Sweet predicted of Saturday's competition. "USC, San Diego, and Orange Coast are awfully rough and probably out of our reach, but we'll be going after Santa Barbara and Long Beach."

The team will be without the services of Jerry Leitch Saturday, but Dane Schuck will be back to replace him. Olivia Gates will crew the A team while Carl Rein-

hart skippers the B team with Elaine Baker as his crew.

Although Reinhart filled in well for the absent Schuck in last weekend's competition, 15 to 20 knot breezes were too heavy to handle for the light UCI crews. As the wind died late Sunday, the UCI performances improved markedly.

USC won both Saturday's regatta, hosted by UCLA, and Sunday's hosted by Santa Barbara. San Diego State took second Saturday, followed by Long Beach State and OCC and San Diego State took second and third Sunday.

After this weekend's competition, UCI's yachters will participate the following weekend in elimination competition for the national team championships. The top two teams in this competition will represent the PCIYRA in the NCAA playoffs in June.

The A team of Leitch and Gates will travel to Stanford in this elimination competition for their first experience with Flying Juniors, a 13' adaptation of the larger Flying Dutchman. The B team of Schuck and Baker will sail Lehman 10's at Long Beach and the scores of both teams will be combined for the final scoring.

Arroyo, Who Club Post Softball Wins

Arroyo downed Viento in the opening game of Irvine's softball competition by the score of 3-2. The game started fast as Viento scored in the top of the first and Arroyo came back in their half of the first to take the lead as they scored twice. Viento tied up the game in the second and then the complexion of the game changed. It was not until the bottom of the ninth that another run was scored. The victory came when John Wilhelm's long fly was missed for a four base error.

In the second game, last year's defending champion, the English Department, was upset by the Who Club, 7-6. It was a wild game in which the English team almost pulled out the victory after being down 7-1 going into the last half of the last inning. Jim McMichael led the English rally which cut the score to 7-6 only to fall short. However, at press time there was a question of the Who Club using illegal players. If this was the case, the game will be forfeited to the English Department and the score will stand at 7-0.

— TODAY'S GAMES —
4:30 Ciudad vs. Camino
5:15 Administration vs. Physical Plant

— NEXT WEEK —
Monday
4:30 Puddingstone vs. Ciudad
5:15 Physical Plant vs. Math
Tuesday
5:15 Data Set vs. Organisms
5:15 Arroyo No. 2 vs. S.B.M. All Stars
Wednesday
5:15 Viento vs. Loma
5:15 APO vs. English

The UCI crew faces UCLA Saturday in what coach Duval Hecht labels "the most challenging race of the year." The Irvine crew upset UCLA last year to highlight their inaugural season. The race will be held at UCLA's course on Ballona Creek in Marina Del Rey and will begin at 8 a.m. The boathouse can be found by taking the San Diego Freeway past L.A. International Airport to Jefferson Blvd., west on Jefferson three miles to Lincoln, right on Lincoln to the first stop light at Fiji Way, left on Fiji to the end of the street where the boat-house is located.

In a meeting held last Thursday, the Academic Senate voted to retain the right of allocating athletic scholarships and awards. In effect, this means that all university funds plus extramural money — that money which comes from private contributions such as the Big I Boosters — which is planned for an athlete as a scholarship must be allocated by the Academic Senate committee which handles academic scholarships.

This vote arose from previous action at a meeting last quarter in which the Senate reviewed its policy toward intercollegiate athletics. A committee to study the issue was headed by Dr. Thorpe, and his committee held meetings at which athletes, faculty and the sports department were represented. Dr. Thorpe's committee then reported back to the Senate so that it could form some sort of policy toward athletics.

However, this created an awkward situation in which the Senate was against athletic awards but was supposed to allocate them. Through a communication from the NCAA, the Academic Senate found out that the formation of another committee just to deal with athletic scholarships was in violation of NCAA rules. The regular scholarship committee must handle the allocation of all awards. Hence, the Senate voted to retain this power.

Now all funds and monies that are to go to athletes as scholarships must be allocated by the Senate committee on the basis of need only. In other words the school will not be able to allocate money to an athlete here unless he needs it. The Chancellor receives these recommendations from the scholarship committee and there is a tacit agreement, a la Schelling, for the Chancellor to accept the recommendation, a precedent set in the past on all campuses.

At the meeting, the Chancellor reassured the Senate that he favored the Senate handling of the allocation of scholarships to athletes, but asserted his belief that athletics at Irvine is an important factor of life that will make the campus more cohesive. He stated that it was an important opportunity to be able to participate in inter-collegiate athletics, and he hoped that young people would not prefer other campuses because there was not financial support available here.

The Academic Senate took issue against athletic rewards for two reasons. First and most important was a reported \$17,000 deficit in the sports budget for this year. Promised money to provide athletic scholarships did not materialize from the Big I Boosters. Thus, these commitments must be paid before all other awards are given in the future. Secondly, the majority of the Senate feels that Irvine has a unique opportunity not to follow the path of most universities and be weighed down by a big sports program, which would override an academic atmosphere. J.P.



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