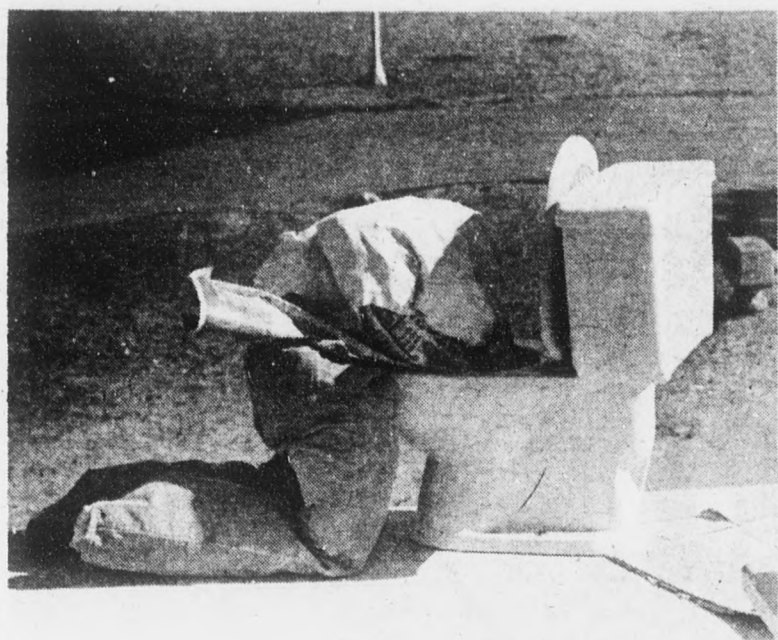




LET IT ALL OUT— Pranksters set up this grim effigy in honor of the sick at Mesa Court.

photo by STEVE GOUGH

Mystery ailment strikes Mesa Court residents

by Peter Sundquist

Mesa Court's lunch room was closed last Wednesday by UCI's Environmental Health Department as an inestimable amount of the dormitory students were falling ill.

The students' intestines were inflamed causing them to vomit, and have diarrhea as well as fever said Dr. Gerald Sinykin, director of the Student Health Center.

Fifty-five students were hit by the illness and treated at the Health Center by Thursday according to the LA Times, but students at Mesa Court say many never went to the Health Center. Investigating Environmental Health and Sanitation officer, John Chan, doesn't know how many of Mesa Court's 1500 residents have come down with the illness. Wednesday evening, the night after the first cases became known, John Chan handed out 200 surveys to students entering Mesa Court

Commons. Of the 100 that he got back, 37 had been sick.

Food poisoning may not be the cause, says Chan, because some of the sick students hadn't eaten at the Commons that night; but the food can't be ruled out until the results of culture mediums are obtained from the Health Center.

Which virus or bacteria causing this illness will be known by Monday from these culture medium tests, according to Dr. Sinykin. Food confiscated by Environmental Health Tuesday from the Mesa Court Commons will then be checked for the presence of this virus or bacteria.

"Students have become sick like this a couple of times a year as long as I've been here," says Dr. Sinykin, "but it was faster and worst this time."

New University

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE

VOL. 9/NO. 14/TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1976

Academic Senate group endorses semester plan

by Vicki Munoz

UC Irvine's Representative Assembly voted last Thursday, 16-15, to endorse the proposed semester system despite student government's opposition.

"A primary concern is the availability of 'resort' beach housing if the academic year was to commence earlier," said Marti O'Mara, ASUCI academic affairs vice president, representing student government's stand at that meeting. "About 30 percent of Irvine's commuter students live in such housing. If the Academic calendar were to begin substantially earlier, as with the semester system, we can foresee a possible housing shortage which would be an extreme hardship on many of our students."

The Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) of the Academic Senate, which has been reviewing the measure since the Systemwide Academic Council asked Irvine to state their preference on the change, proposed to the Senate to oppose the semester system. The student government, however, was the biggest opposition to a change to the semester system.

"Agreeing that the pace of the quarter system is often too cramped and hectic, and that the students and faculty do not have sufficient time or opportunities to get to know each other better, perhaps it is time to take a closer look at the goals and purposes of our educational environment and try to make our present system meet those needs better," said O'Mara.

Professor Azarias Karamardian, GSA, spoke in agreement of O'Mara. "When we feel that we are tired of a system, the first thing we think of is changing the system. Change cannot be justified by the assumed benefits," Karamardian said.

John Smith, university librarian, presented the

library's position to change to the semester system. He indicated that the efficiency of the library would be enhanced and benefit the school more by this move.

"Faculty and students will be far better served under the semester system," said Smith. "If it is really true that UCB, UCLA, and UCSB have voted to go on the semester system instead of the quarter system, I wonder if Irvine's voice will matter much."

"The job of UCI is to produce people with degrees in liberal educations and knowing how to use a library for the rest of their lives. A degree is not the end of the education but the start. Knowing how to use the library is important."

Smith indicated that with more time the library would serve the students much better, on the semester system there would then be more time for the students to get books and the availability of the books would be higher.

"There would be more time for this on the semester system. In terms of educational policy, the library would be more efficient on the semester system."

From an academic standpoint, the student government felt UCI would be better served by changing the present system than converting to the semester system.

"When the students went over the issues for three weeks and examined it fully, we found, and this is in agreement with the report from the Riverside campus, that a lot of times when the quarter system was developed the IP (In Progress) of the two quarter sequence option was designed specifically for a course when you wanted to be able to do an indepth paper," said O'Mara. (An IP is a course offered one quarter and continued throughout the next.)



SPEAK UP — Assoc. Math Professor Janet Williams presented the Educational Policy Committee's opinion against the present quarter system to UCI's Representative Assembly of the Academic Senate last Thursday.

photo by RICHARD CLUCAS

"This is what we mean when we say lets take a look at the quarter system and look at the advantages of the semester system. We can see how we can adapt our present system by perhaps offering more classes in a two quarter sequence with the end of the first quarter resulting in an IP."

O'Mara indicated that through this program the flexibility of the quarter system would give it the improvements that are found in the semester system.

"Whether the faculties are not addressing that option, I don't know," she said. "It does not seem very apparent. The ASUCI request the Academic Senate to vote for a retention of the quarter system."

The Academic Senate denied the request.

ASUCI reveals bus-pass, transportation referendum

by Stacy Kautz

Tuition at UCI could go up seven dollars next quarter if Chancellor Dan Aldrich approves a plan whereby students would receive a free bus and parking sticker instead of presently receiving only a free bus pass and paying \$9 for a parking sticker.

ASUCI Council voted last Tuesday to ask students for their opinion in a student referendum to be added to voting materials during the ASUCI council seat elections scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

"This is as fair as possible for the greatest number of people," said Executive Vice President Bob Breeze last Thursday.

Breeze explained that presently 100 percent of UCI's students pay \$1.75 out of their mandatory ASUCI fee of \$9 for bus transportation, while approximately 12 percent of the students actually ride the busses. Approximately 65 percent of the students pay \$9 for a parking sticker.

Under the new plan, said Breeze, those buying

parking stickers now would be paying less. Those riding the bus would also be getting a good deal because otherwise they would have to pay the Orange County Transit District (OCTD) for monthly bus passes.

Problems with the present bus fare rate paid to OCTD out of ASUCI funds arose when OCTD determined that due to increased enrollment at UCI the present rates were not meeting the rate standard set down in the original contract between OCTD and ASUCI.

"I would prefer personally not to have the contract," said Art Goland, OCTD Marketing Manager. "It's too much hassle and we feel uncomfortable being the bad guys."

Goland also indicated that the contract was losing OCTD too much money. "OCTD cannot go below the agreed fee of 20 cents per ride. Its merely a matter of mathematics: we haven't raised the initial fee of 20 cents a ride."

After a survey taken by OCTD two weeks ago, it was determined that there has been an increase in enrollment of over 500 students, which means that the total cost must be passed on to ASUCI.

Bob Breeze however claims that after variables like vacations, weekends, and other times when ridership is low, are subtracted figures could be lower. "our figures are slightly less," said Breeze.

According to Goland, "At the present \$1.70 rate, we're only getting 12 cents per ride." Breeze claims if the new rate was accepted by ASUCI without raising tuition, \$20,000 would have to be cut back from other ASUCI projects to cover the costs.

The final decision is up to Chancellor Aldrich, who is so far undecided. "The Chancellor doesn't have to follow students opinion," said Breeze, he can do whatever he wants."

Election coverage gap

Last Tuesday's general election brought to light a problem which has plagued Orange County elections for years. The problems boils down to one word, coverage, and stems from the lack of it.

Orange County is now the second largest county in California. Yet not one major television network bothered to devote any time to coverage of elections here. Perhaps channels 2, 4 and 7 would like to do without the increased market Orange County is providing them.

We believe it is high time the major television networks recognize that the county holds a vast population which continues to grow. It is the responsibility of these major networks to provide coverage of elections which affect so many people.

Fortunately, our own campus radio station, KUCI, provided excellent coverage of Orange County elections through a special broadcast which aired until 2 a.m. We applaud KUCI for their efforts and hope that the future will provide better television coverage of county election results.

ASUCI elections

National, state, county and local governments are not the only institutions which affect people's lives. Here at UCI, the AS Council is the law-making and finance-spending arm of every Irvine student.

The Council is charged with approving a more than \$200,000 budget each year plus additional expenditures from reserve funds. The Council also is the official student voice on university matters affecting students such as the proposed breadth requirement change and the pending semester plan.

Presently there are 10 vacant seats on the Council. These 10 positions, including at least one from each area of the campus, are up for grabs in the ASUCI elections Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

We strongly encourage any qualified student to file a declaration of candidacy statement with the ASUCI prior to the Nov. 17 filing deadline. Candidacy forms may be obtained at ASUCI 1st floor Gateway Commons.

Watch the Legislature

Proposition 14, the farmworker's initiative, was defeated in last Tuesday's general election. We're sorry to see that a majority of California's voters are unwilling to give the farmworkers a fair shake; however, we do perceive a ray of hope for the workers' plight.

If nothing else, Proposition 14 has focused much public attention on the union elections issue. Hopefully, this attention will continue to be focused so the agribusiness representatives in the Legislature will be unable to blockade Agricultural Labor Relations Board funding as they have done in the past.

Without the funds, the board cannot fulfill its function of providing free elections to California farmworkers. The agribusiness representatives were blocking funds to force amendments to legislation they agreed to support when it was passed.

We deplore this kind of political extortion. We hope the public will agree.

New University

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LETTERS

Election irony

Dear Sir:

I seemed to have sensed some irony in your Nov. 2 issue in relation to the national elections. It seems that the news media has taken up the crusade as the watchdog for reporting political irresponsibility. This is admirable. Correspondingly, it would seem that a local news media would define its sphere of influence and actively pursue issues that it can most greatly effect. I would also think it would be an axiom of a responsible government. Oddly enough when people are so concerned about government responsibility, you apparently deem it more significant to inform people of the "pile of shit" the Photo Club is having in getting a photo room (front page) will religating an article on AS Council absenteeism to a few paragraphs (second page). In addition, while the AS Council can't even call a quorum to initiate student policies and programs, the AS President is espousing it should be a focal point for political issues! Although I admire those with grand vision, I respect pragmatic responsibility.

Without trying to oversimplify matters, I believe most students would enjoy having AS Council minutes published in your paper and the place, time and agenda of the next council meeting. If student representatives can not be self motivated to perform their duties maybe a watchful public eye would help.

Sincerely,
Lonnie J. Riddle

Coors resolution

To the Editor:

Historically, students have willingly sought public debate on issues of social and political importance. This pursuit has produced a position in the community of

leadership, where students are looked upon to vigorously investigate the breadth of information on a given issue and conclude with a statement of social worth. During the most recent decades, these statements have been

the catalyst for major social change, and a foundation for rectifying social injustices. Students have become the thoughtful, bipartisan critics of the American society with carte blanche access to the major information resources of this country - the universities. Since staff and faculty

often face serious consequences for pursuing "unpopular" issues, and since the average citizen does not have the time, opportunity, expertise or ready access to this information, students have an obligation to actively debate contemporary, and controversial issues.

One such issue is the upcoming sale of Coor's beer on the UCI campus. Joseph Coors, President of the Coors Brewing Company, has already been found guilty of racial and sexual discrimination in one Federal and 2 state decisions. He has also contributed more than \$400,000 for publicity and other materials to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment, and while testifying before a special Senate subcommittee, admitted to contributing over \$6,000 to the John Birch Society.

As these facts clearly state, the issue of selling Coors beer on campus is but a small part of a larger system of discrimination, an issue that relates strongly to all people. It also provides an obvious point of departure for studying our individual and collective consumer behavior as one of the few ful sources of power left available to the meaningful general public.

For these reasons, the following resolution will be presented to the AS Council at the next meeting, Tues., Nov. 9:

WHEREAS the AS Council has been established to be the major representative political element of the campus, and

WHEREAS those arguments that advocate the distribution of Coors beer simply because it is sometimes 5 cents cheaper by the glass than beers of comparable quality is characteristic of a mentality that would also condone the exploitation of laborers, since it lowers the cost of labor, and therefore the purchasing price of any commodity at the market place, and

WHEREAS there will be no difference in price - either to the student or to SAGA - between Coors and other draft beers available, and

WHEREAS students would like to look to the Associated Students Council for leadership in social and political debate, as well as advocating a sense of moral conviction.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT each council member seriously reconsider their position on the issue of Coors beer distribution at UCI and URGE students NOT to purchase Coors beer.

FRIENDLY AMENDMENT: Amend motion to strike "urge students not to purchase Coors beer" to "request the presence of a major representative of Coors Brewing Company to address the council prior to any sale of this product on campus."

Students are invited to attend the next AS Council meeting in Administration 107 on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. Those students not able to attend this session may briefly express their views on the distribution of Coors beer at UCI by leaving a note at the ASUCI offices for Bob Breeze, Chairperson, AS Council.

Mike Beanan, Councilperson
Laurie Delman, Co-director,
UCI Women's Center
Irene Rosenzweig, Councilperson

AS elections slated Nov. 30; large student turnout sought

by Marshall Ingwersen

AS Council elections will be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 as 10 of the 20 seats in council are open for a one year term, according to Dan Field, AS election commissioner. A transportation referendum will also be included on the ballot.

Of the 10 available seats, three are from councilpersons at large, two from Biological Science, one each from FineArts, Humanities, Physical Science, Social Science, and one from the independent programs.

Candidates must submit applications to the ASUCI Secretary by 3 p.m., Nov. 17 and must attend a candidate's meeting at 7 p.m., Nov. 17 in the Antrap.

Campaigning will continue from noon, Nov. 18, until midnight Nov. 29. No literature

or written campaigning will be permitted before or after this period.

About 15 percent of the student body usually votes in ASUCI elections, according to Mike Barris, '74-'75 election commissioner, who says that UC Irvine got the highest turnout of all the UC campuses in the Spring of 1974 with 25 percent.

Most of the students that vote live on campus, Barris said, since, in the dorms, "They get better exposure to campaign literature."

Dan Field is anxious that as many students as possible vote this fall. "We can't say ASUCI represents all the students when only 14 or 15 percent vote," he observed.

Field, also councilmember at large, insists that students can have an effect on their

environment and can affect issues of direct concern to them, such as the semester versus quarter controversy and the transportation referendum issue.

(OCTD officials want to raise rates; to absorb the unexpected increase, ASUCI is proposing that tuition be raised from \$209 to \$216. Included on the fall ballot will be a referendum asking students for their opinion of the idea.)

"My goal is to really push the election this year and shoot for 30 percent participation, said Field. He and Deputy Commissioner Ron Saul are promising to donate their entire \$100 stipend toward a party for those who voted, if the turnout at the polls exceed 30 percent.

Environmental group seeks preservation of open space

by Michelle Mewes

"It is basically a group of people working towards bettering our environment," said Tom Kane, UCI Social Ecology student, referring to the Orange County Environmental Coalition (OCEC).

Organized to coalesce the efforts of individuals and groups in Orange County for the purpose of preserving the physical characteristics of our county - our coast, our mountains, our agriculture and our air - OCEC is a non-profit corporation. "Membership is not a prerequisite for volunteering time to the coalition," said Kane.

OCEC's three primary goals are to coordinate action in order to protect and improve the environmental quality for the Orange County citizens, to influence the governmental processes which create and implement policies and land use regulations and to unite the

resources and viewpoints of cooperating conservation organizations in order to focus and strengthen their common concern for county problems.

"The goals of the environmental coalition are fulfilled through the efforts and talents of environmentally concerned individuals," said Kane.

OCEC works to bring together people throughout the community who work for environmental or public interests. The members receive newsletters keeping them updated with the events

of the coalition.

Members of OCEC include the Orange County Friends of the Marsh, the Back Bay Interests, UCI Recycling Center, Home Owners Association and various Women's Groups. Help is appreciated by the organization including community research projects, staff help, environmental awareness and community organizing.

Interested students may apply for membership by either writing to Environmental Coalition, 206 W. 4th St., Suite 316, Santa Ana or call 836-4314.

Cut Insurance Costs

Anyone going to UCI knows college sure costs a lot. Tuition, fees, books, etc. can really wipe you out. And to top it all off, car insurance rates are increasing. For example, State Farm's rates have increased an average of 15%; All State, 12%; and Farmers Insurance, 14%. That can get pretty heavy.

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Wed. 6:30-10:30 p.m.

T904 — Group Leader: Marcia Straehley
Weekly meeting corresponds with Humanities Core Syllabus.

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NEWS NOTES

Danforth Fellowships

The campus deadline for Danforth Fellowship applications has been extended to tomorrow, Nov. 10. Interested students should contact Deborah Beason at ext. 7021.

Bowling club

The UCI bowling club meets every Tuesday at Fountain Valley Bowl, 3 p.m. If interested show up at the bowling alley or call either 548-0937 or 645-2866.

Veteran's benefits increase

With President Ford's signature securely at the bottom, the Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1975 is now in effect. The points of this act that most directly effect veterans here at UCI are:

1. An increase of 8 percent in educational and subsistence allowance effective Oct. 1, 1976.
2. Extends basic 36 months entitlement to 45 months as of Oct. 1, 1976. (This means benefit availability has been extended to graduate programs).
3. Increase the amount available for tutorial payments. (\$60-\$65).
4. Increase the educational loan to \$1500. All UCI veteran graduate students wishing to get the rest of what you rightfully deserve are urged to come by the Veterans Conspiracy in the Humanities Trailer Complex T 807-808 or call 833-6477 and fill out the necessary paper work.

Career day

Representatives from all 9 UC campuses will meet Thursday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., third floor, Gateway Commons for a Graduate and Professional Career Day aimed primarily at minorities and women.



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GUYS AND DOLLS — "Guys and Dolls" features a cast of over 60 actors. Included in this scene is (left to right) Jefferson Walling, Chris Campbell, Robbie Haymer, Paul Barber, Mark Sicilliani and Christie Max Williams.

photos by RICK TYLER

"Guys and Dolls" plays to sell-out UCI audiences

by Rand Lubert

What better way to end election week than with a musical. Musicals have a way of putting an idealistic romantic faith back into people's hearts. They are a celebration of life. There is an attempt to revitalize the bankrupt optimism that exists in contemporary society. Musicals seek out the strengths and joy in life, even when surrounded by an aura of decadence.

Such is the case with "Guys and Dolls," which began last week at UCI and continues this week. One could easily attack it from the standpoint of glorification of gangsters and male domination or the ludicrousness of contemporary religious salvation. But the

musical works. It is syrupy, yet, it is loveable.

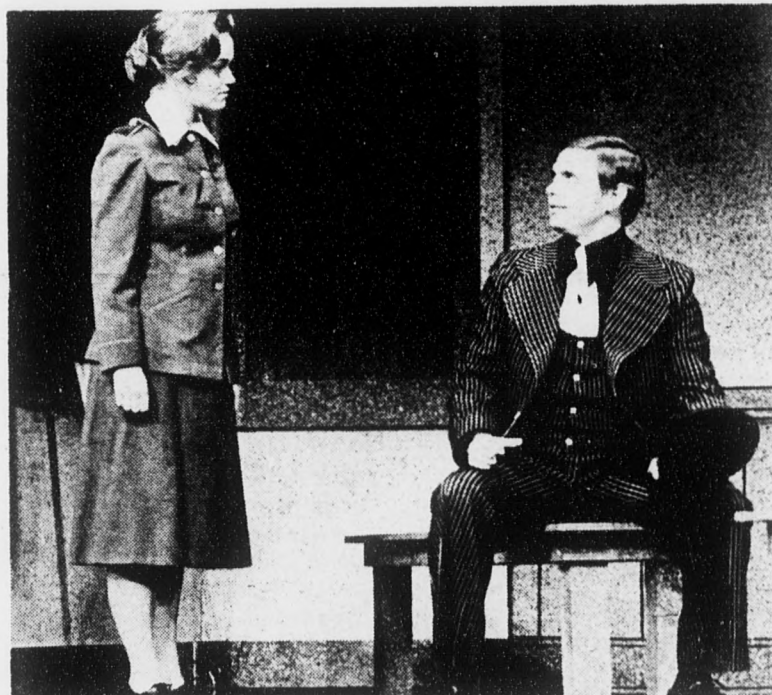
The production of "Guys and Dolls" at the Village Theatre is an ambitious endeavor. The scale is immediately awing with a cast of 60, an equally large production crew and a 27-piece orchestra with a back-up chorus.

Last Friday night's performance was successful, despite a few flaws.

Set in New York in the 1940's, the plot revolves around several gamblers-gangsters and their continual crap-shooting. One small time gambler, Nathan Detroit, bets against big-time gambler Sky Masterson's ability of taking any girl

along with him to Cuba. The girl selected turns out to be a sergeant in the local Salvation Army, Sarah Brown. Masterson wins the bet, and at the same time falls for the girl, which creates some in laide is exceedingly humorous. Adelaide, a "hot box" singer, is particularly effective in the songs "Bushel and a Peck," "Sue Me," and "Marry the Man Today," the last two sung with Barber and Virginia Wick, respectively.

If there is a hero, it is Sky Masterson, played by Alex Golson. Golson created a strong presence in his part, this compounded by a highly projected voice. Virginia



A QUIET MOMENT— Alex Golson (Sky Masterson) and Virginia Wick (Sarah Brown) enjoy a romantic pause from the action in "Guys and Dolls."

Wick's Sarah Brown was quite sensitively portrayed. All in all, the four main characters did a good job, even though there were a few stressed moments.

Other outstanding characters are Detroit's stooges Nicely-Nicely Johnson played by Robbie Haymer, and Mark Sicilliani's Benny Southstreet. Their singing "Fugue for Tinhorn ("I got the Horse Right Here")" was a real winner. John Hovanisian did a superb "heavy" in his role as Big Jule.

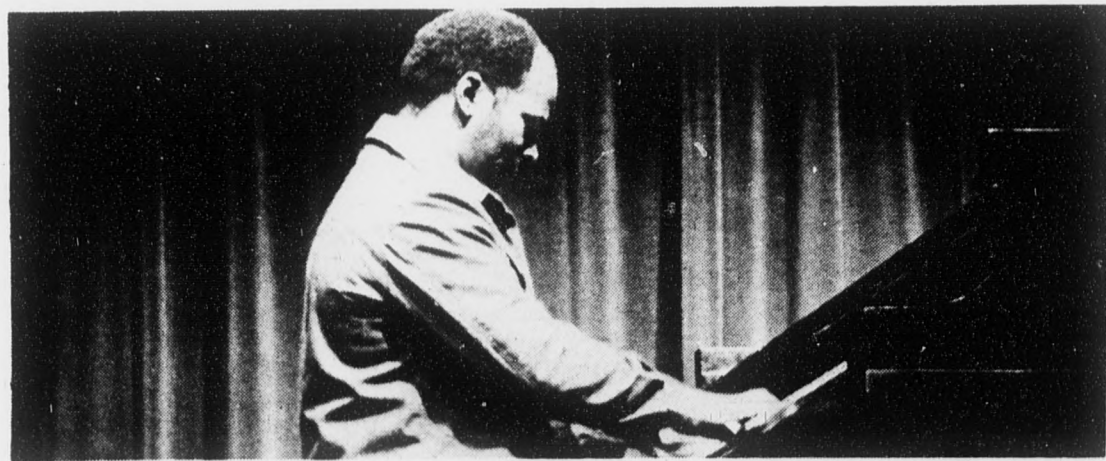
When one goes to a musical, he expects a spectacle. There was no disappointment in "Guys and Dolls" in way of an elaborate set, lighting and costumes. There are two acts and 17 scenes in this production and there was at least one member of the audience impressed by the quickness of the scene changes. The two scenes that really stand out in the total performance are the ones at the Havana nightclub and the sewer scene, the lat-

ter bringing a round of applause at the scene's opening.

One major complaint against "Guys and Dolls" is the use of the PA system to broadcast the musical numbers. There was an overly-resonant quality produced, added to this was the fluctuating volume of sound whenever the singer would change his proximity to the microphone. The sound problem was also compounded by the occasional flatness of the orchestra.

Dealing with a musical of such a large cast must create endless problems in blocking. Yet, this facet of the production was handled quite well. There were though, a few moments when coordination got out of hand in some of the larger dance numbers.

The attributes of "Guys and Dolls" far outweighs its deficiencies. All tickets are sold out, but there still may be an opportunity to pick up unclaimed tickets.



Cecil Lytle returns to UCI

Pianist Cecil Lytle returns to UCI where he will perform at the Fine Arts Concert Hall, Thursday, Nov. 11. Lytle will replay his repertoire entitled "From Rags to Other Riches." Selections are from works by Scott Joplin, C.T. Perkinson, Nathaniel Dets, Charles Davis and DeSayles Gray. The performance begins at 8 p.m. with general admission \$3; faculty, staff and other students \$2 and UCI students \$1.50.

Sahl's "Heartland"—striking a rich vein

by Scott Jordan

In the decade since the death of Lenny Bruce, America has been inundated with hordes of innocuous comedians. Look around you, what do you see? For every Richard Pryor there exists legions of Flip Wilsons.

For each naughtily non-primetime George Carlin there corresponds whole universes of emasculated lookalike Rich Littles. When was the last time a guttersnipe wielding the sharp blade of wit gave America a well-deserved kick in the pants? When was the last time a comic made you think?

Mort Sahl is perhaps the last of America's angry humorists. The perennial gadfly, he

castigated without mercy the administrations of Truman and Eisenhower, during those innocent days when just about everyone was happy and had no right to be. He was befriended by Adlai Stevenson, though he continued to decimate the man with his icy satire. He wrote material for and indirectly helped JFK to victory, yet he mercilessly attacked his mistakes once in office. In an age of blandness and buried fears, as now, Sahl's humor was as bewildering as a supernova in a dust factory.

What happened to Sahl? Listen to the four winds, and you will hear: Sahl alienated his audience by being too hot and fiery. Sahl is mean and

not cute or silly. The people want levity! They've had too much controversy and discord.

In a sense, America has been put on a bland diet.

Turn on a television sometime, anytime, and watch as the phosphor-dots dance and the speaker murmurs a soothing primetime melody. Witness the masses of people somnambulating through the streets, mumbling about unimportant trivialities, with their eyes glazed as though anesthetized. See the once-turbulent students wanly smile their way through yet another choiceless election year.

What happened to Sahl? Well, one can easily find out.

One can tune into one of the upper-channel stations in some of the larger cities and find him hosting a talk show late at night, if they're lucky. Or they can buy "Heartland," his new book (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$7.95).

Sahl is not an easy man. He is loved by really very few. It is a small wonder: he has very few heroes. He has few kind words to dole out to Truman, Eisenhower, Woody Allen or most of the other cult heroes that people hold so dearly to their collective breast. He attacks the icons and idols of most of society. Why put up with such a snott-head, anyway?

For one thing, the man, and Heartland, is provocative

and sardonically funny. That's not quite honest, though: Heartland is not a funny book. Very few readers, certainly none with any real perceptive qualities, will feel anything but bitterness and sadness then they put the book down. The book is no bedtime story. It is quite raging Sahl, newspaper-thrusting Sahl, Sahl at his most poignant effective.

It starts off with a long monologue about his start in show business after a

continued on page 6

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**COSTA MESA
ANAHEIM PLAZA**

continued from page 5
frustrating education in mathematics and engineering. He chronicles his first stints in nightclubs and his breakthroughs with recordings and political humor. He tells of the 1960 campaign with himself nominally "for" Kennedy and emphatically "against" Nixon, though he has never endorsed a candidate in an election. He moves away from his long, conversational sentences,

though, when he details the period in his career during the time of the assassination and the war that soon followed; one can sense that here is a man who was barely spared a sandbagging when his worst fears were transposed into reality.

The years with Johnson and Nixon were far less idyllic, and the book becomes progressively more involving. Sahl shot broadsides at Johnson at nearly every

appearance. He became extremely doubtful of the Warren Commission findings, and went in league with a controversial New Orleans lawyer in investigating the plots and subplots that kept cropping up. He began to accuse the CIA in the killing long before it became fashionable (and hence, safe) to do so. He found himself up against a brick wall of apathy on the Johnny Carson show - but he kept pressing his points home.

Then came the blacklist. This was before paranoia was fashionable, of course. And yes, a blacklist, especially a nonexistent blacklist, is possible in this day and age.

Sahl found himself out of work a million a year, he had been making, with guests appearances and scripting and his own shows on television and radio, plus books and some acting. All of a sudden, he could not find a job to save his life. He went from a million to 17 thousand a year in the space of a month - what jobs he could get would end abruptly when he overstepped his bounds and said or did something that the



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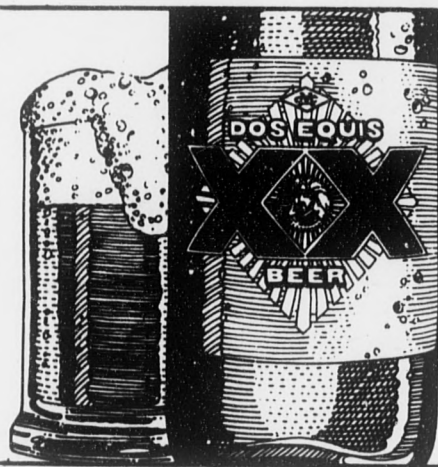
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station had warned (or been warned to warn) him not to do.

His audience, however, was alive and well. His short-lived television shows were immensely popular. His show on KTTV in L.A. was a runaway hit, neck and neck with Carson on the night he had as his guest the lawyer from New Orleans. The next night, the audience was treat-

ed to a Gene Autry movie.

It soon developed that the only jobs he could get were in the tainment areas - the markets that were far away from the orthodoxy of the industry. College appearances. Concerts. One man stands. No TV, no radio - at least, none for very long at a time. Certain subjects, certain words were taboo, he found.

continued on page 8

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UCI Greeks involved in charity activities

by Susan Fenberg

"Students at UCI don't understand what the Greek system is all about and there is a tendency to stereotype it to traditional Greekism at other schools," stated Bob Holt, president of Irvine's chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

UCI's system is unique to others in many aspects. Fraternities and sororities are just starting their fourth year here. Unlike some other schools where the system has been on a campus for up to

100 years, Irvine's groups own no houses and have had to start their own traditions.

According to Holt there are approximately 400 active Greek on campus. These students belong to one of the four fraternities (Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Chi Psi) or sororities (Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi).

The president of each organization acts as a representative to a uniting board called the Greek Council.

The council is set up in order to develop a mutual bond between each group and improve activities and relations within the school and community.

The headquarters of the fraternities and sororities are located in the Humanities trailer complex.

"The majority of people think we are all party and nothing else," Holt said, "but we donate a lot of time to the community in the way of service projects, besides developing leadership among our members."

Currently the fraternities and sororities are sponsoring

the Red Cross Blood Drive. The fraternities have played an active part in the Orange County Big Brother Program and the groups are collecting money for philanthropic organizations through the year such as the March of Dimes, Blind Children's Foundation and Salvation Army.



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★ ASUCI ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

ELECTIONS—ELECTIONS—ELECTIONS

DON'T MISS THE BOAT, COME CAST YOUR VOTE. TEN COUNCIL SEATS ARE OPEN FOR THE REST OF THE SCHOOL YEAR. APPLICATIONS FOR THESE SEATS ARE OPEN UNTIL NOVEMBER 17th. THE ELECTIONS ARE NOV. 30th, DEC. 1st.

FILMS THIS WEEKEND — Friday Nov. 12th — "UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT," Saturday Nov. 13th — "ENTER THE DRAGON."

PATOGH — Friday & Saturday in Student Center I. "Jim Isaac & Friends," "Baum & Estein."

RAY BRADBURY, author of "Fahrenheit 451" and "Illustrated Man" coming to Crawford Hall Nov. 19th, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at ASUCI \$2.50 students; \$3 others.

ASUCI ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE OPENINGS

- ★ ANIMAL CARE — 1 student
- ★ COMMENCEMENT — All interested students contact Bob Gentry, Assoc. Dean of Students, Student Support Services (833-7244)
- ★ CALIFORNIA WOMEN IN HIGHER EDUCATION — 1 student.
- ★ OPEN HOUSE — 1 student opening.
- ★ MINORITY AFFAIRS/WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION — 3 student openings.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY — Contact Linda Orr, VP Admin. Services ASUCI — 833-5547.

★ APPLICATIONS FOR TWO STUDENTS AT LARGE ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR COURSE EVALUATION BOOKLET. APPLY AT ASUCI OR CALL LINDA ORR (833-5547).

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\$30 Reward to anyone who finds my turquoise inlaid silver ring. I lost it in the restroom adjacent to the Career Center, the Social Science Bldg., Wednesday morning. Call Peter at (714) 496-3771 after 7 p.m.

Porsche 914, 1970: New paint, gearbox, muffler. Runs smooth. \$3800. 673-6025, Tom.

WANTED: Good inorganic chemistry tutor for Chemistry 1 student. Call Dave after 6 p.m. 586-3726.

FOR SALE: I will take the BEST OFFER, from anyone, interested in purchasing either a top-line CITIZEN'S BAND radio OR an auto AM-FM 8-track in the dash CB. Have papers. Call for details. Dave 202 E Cumbre, 752-9497. MUST SELL!

UCI Folkdance Club meets every Sunday at Crawford Hall stage. Beginner's class at 6:30 p.m.; Advanced from 7:30 on. Wayne Teeter, 752-2064.

WANTED: Interested students to attend **Careers in Business** on Wednesday, November 10 in SST 220 at 3 p.m. Professionals in the field will discuss career opportunities, graduate programs, and answer questions. For more information, call the Career Planning and Placement Center, 833-6681.

RIDERS NEEDED: To San Francisco area. Weekend of Nov. 18-21 (early Thurs. thru Sun. eve.). Share expenses and possibly some driving. Call 752-5330.

Home for rent Irvine, the Colony. Four bedroom, two bath, fireplace, kitchen built-in, other extras. Nice condition. Tennis and swimming privileges. Students welcome. \$400 mo. (213) 248-0033 evenings.

1966 Porsche 912, electric sunroof, 5-speed, new radials, AM-FM. \$3400. Call 493-8306.

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SKIERS: Great buy on flo-lined ski boots. Trappeur Equipe size 10 1/2. Good condition. Sold new for \$165. Selling for \$60. Eves, 673-0987.

Our house is splitting up! Available Dec. 1. Active, late-night, drama major, female, needs 2 room-

mates of compatible nature to share 3 bdrm. apt. yearly at the beach. \$105, \$110 monthly. Lynne, 548-2852.

Tap Class! Through the Experimental College. Beginning-Intermediate taught by Bunny Barth, 10:30-12:00 Saturdays in Fine Arts' Studio Theater (Rm. 124). Classes begin Nov. 6 and run through Dec. 11. Cost \$10. Registration 10 a.m., Nov. 6 at Studio Theater.

The Society of Physics Students will be having a meeting in PS 434 at 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12. Dr. Shaw will give a talk concerning short and long term memory. Refreshments will be served. Interested persons and members are urged to attend. Any questions concerning this meeting should be directed to Rik Takeda, PS 404.

FOUND: one monopoly. Contact B. Fields.

FOR SALE: Dokorder 7100 reel to reel stereo tape deck with built-in sound on sound and echo units. For making and listening to music. Exc. condition. \$175. Call Len at 847-8318 evenings.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUSAN! Have a great 21st. We love you lots. Take care, from the Gateway Gang of Babes and Bros!!

Heartland ...

continued from page 6

Sahl is an intelligent man. "Heartland" is an important book. It's frightening, however, to note that Sahl's closing words are, "Is anybody listening? Does anybody care?" and then to notice that the blurbs on the jacket are so in opposition to the content of the book. "Woody Allen attests, he is the forerunner of today's comedians," it says. This, despite the fact that Sahl spends a few words defenestrating Allen as ineffective and trite. "Sahl's humor is part of America's growing up," it says. Don't believe it? Sahl's humor is in despair of America's loss of innocence. He asks, can senility be far behind?

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