

New University

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE

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Police eject student political dissidents for unrequired permit

by Jeff Schmidt

University police closed a political literature table in Gateway Plaza last week and accompanied the students off campus because they were distributing "communist literature" without a permit.

The necessary permit, however, does not exist, according to Eloise Kloke, assistant chancellor for Administration and chairwoman of the Committee on Posting and Literature Distribution.



PERMIT NONEXISTANT — Eloise Kloke, assistant chancellor for administration, says the campus is open and no permit is required for distribution of materials and literature.

photo by STEVE GOUGH

"I've never used such a thing," she explained. "This is an open campus."

In referring to campus regulations governing literature distribution, Kloke explained that "This doesn't say anything about getting permission. My interpretation of it is that it is ok so long as it isn't a speech or fund raising."

The incident took place Thursday about three hours after two students from Cal State University Fullerton and Cal Poly Pomona set up a literature table and a poster board between the library and Gateway Commons cafeteria.

The literature featured two leaflets, one announcing "The Southern California Conference on the World Situation" held Feb. 13 at UCLA, and another giving the position on some conference topics of an organization called the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB). The Fullerton and Pomona students are members of the RSB, a leading co-sponsor of the conference.

According to witnesses, RSB member Jim Shaw was discussing the U.S. economic and political system with a UCI engineering major who was arguing that in the United States, at least one has freedom of speech. The student, who asked not to be named, said that during the discussion he saw a university police officer and used the opportunity to tell Shaw, "If this wasn't a free country that cop would be bopping you over the head right



PERMITS REQUIRED? — Different organizations have from time to time used the Gateway Plaza as a distribution point for information about themselves. One such group, the Revolutionary Student Brigade, was ejected by the University police for not having a "permit."

photo by DARREL MALLONEE

now." He said he was surprised when the helmeted officer walked up to the table, "glanced at the posters, took a closer look, and asked them if they had a permit." The campus visitors said they did not know that a permit was required.

Gita Mithal, an adult education teacher, was in the plaza meeting her husband, Dr. Arvind, assistant professor of Information and Computer Science. Having heard the discussion she suggested that they leave the table and go pick up the permit. According to Mithal and the engineering student, the officer, Gene Christensen, told RSB member Shaw, "No, you pack it up right now!" When Shaw then asked about his free speech rights, Christensen was quoted as replying, "Hey stop it. I fought

for your freedom."

By this time about 10 people had gathered around the table. Asked by a student what he had done for freedom, the officer claimed that he had fought in WWII, Korea, and Vietnam. Someone responded, saying the United States did not fight for freedom in Vietnam.

The RSB members asked if they could close the table and talk informally with interested students. Christensen said no. According to Professor Arvind, after Shaw told the small crowd that the RSB should at least be allowed to talk, Christensen said, "You guys are trying to start a riot." Arvind said that upon hearing this he could no longer keep silent. He recalls

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RESISTORS CLAIM:

UC called top designer for nuclear arms research

by Alan Schoff

The University of California is the biggest designer of nuclear armaments in the United States, according to Steve Ladd, a spokesman for the War Resisters League/West (WRL/West).

During a discussion held on campus last week, Ladd claimed the University's involvement in contracting the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California and the Los Alamos Scientific Research Laboratory in New Mexico to the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) could be "conflicting with the interests of the University community."

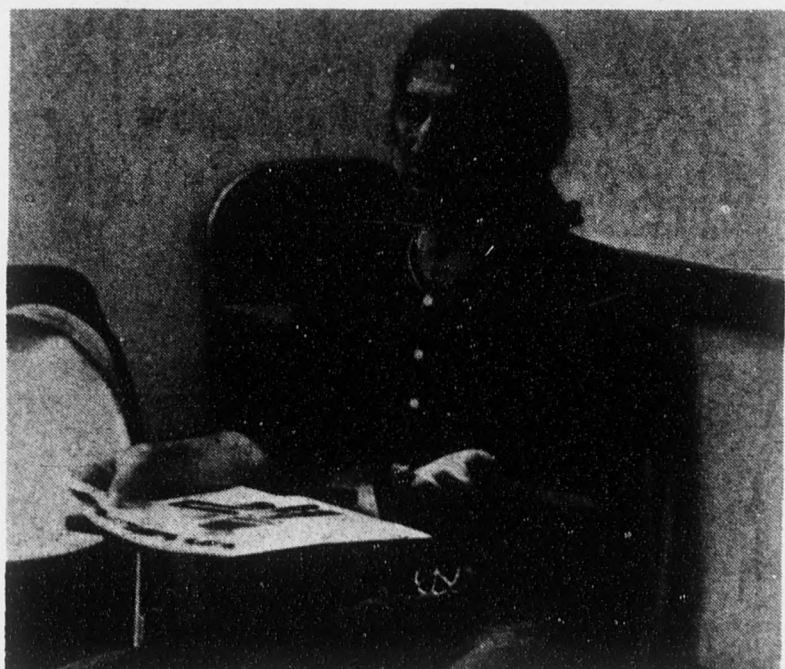
Ladd said that the labs are presently developing a first strike capacity, pushing for smaller warheads for limited warfare.

"They're hoping, of course, that nuclear warfare can be limited."

The WRL/West, according to Ladd, is not interested in shutting down the nuclear operations completely, but in using the laboratories for development of peaceful uses of nuclear energy. He points out the project to make this change, the UC Weapons Lab Conversion Project, was developed to offer an alternative so the government and university would stop wasting money.

The project was started last July, when the renewal of UC's contract with ERDA, which expires September 30, 1977, was reviewed by WRL/West. After a strategy session with several interested groups, a letter was drafted which expresses the concerns and requests of the groups.

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TOP DESIGNER — According to Steve Ladd, a spokesman for the War Resisters League/West, said that the University of California is the biggest designer of nuclear armaments in the United States.

photo by HIDE IGAWA

ASUCI asks Irvine Council for student housing

by Frank Gibbs

ASUCI has asked the Irvine City Council for their help in satisfying the housing needs of UCI students.

During Tuesday night's council meeting, AS President Creighton Mills presented a resolution urging the Irvine City Council to direct their Department of Community Development to "... prepare various development alternatives that would include appropriate and necessary incentives for developers to provide student housing opportunities."

Mills specified the Town Center area as the most likely place for new high density housing construction to meet the demand for student resi-

dences in close proximity to the UCI campus.

In describing the exclusion of student housing in the City of Irvine, Mills pointed out that the community consists almost exclusively of upper-class family dwellings. "It's an issue that students got together and spoke out about during the city elections, but that has been ignored by the new council," he said.

The resolution cited the UCLA, Berkeley and UCSB communities as examples of what should be avoided in the development of Irvine: "We are a young community able to learn and profit from the extreme housing

problems existing in more established University communities ..."

Asked what effect the City Council could have on land development, Mills stated that the council can influence developers through zoning, building codes and other modern planning procedures. He emphasized that by using all the means at its disposal, the Irvine City Council could conceivably make it uneconomical for developers to build anything at all within Irvine city limits.

Mills also brought to the council's attention information he has received concerning some controversial medical research now in progress at UCI.

Through a letter from the People's Business Commission of Washington D.C., Mills was told about research into recombinant DNA technology conducted by Drs. Betsy M. Sutherland and Jerry E. Manning in the school of biological sciences. According to the letter, their work is being supported by government funds provided by the National Institutes of Health.

A proposal to resist any further research into this field has been referred to the rules committee of the AS Council where the "health risks and moral implications" of the matter will be investigated.

HUSTLER DECISION:

War and piece: justice in Ohio?

by Bill Hodge

"There's a dirty paper using sex to make their sales. The Supreme Court was so upset, they sent them off to jail. Maybe we should help the pain and take away their fines, but we're busy reading Playboy and the Sunday New York Times, and I'm sure it wouldn't interest anybody, outside of a small cricle of friends."

— Phil Ochs

"Outside of a small cricle of friends"

I made a conscious decision the other day. I exercised my rights as a United States citizen. I walked boldly into my local liquor store and purchased six copies of Hustler magazine.

So what?

An Ohio court last week jailed Hustler publisher Larry Flynt for engaging in organized crime to sell obscene materials for profit. In Ohio, organized crime is merely a group of five or more people banded together to break the law for profit. The corporation which publishes the adult magazine had five people as officers, so Ohio considered Hustler publishing operation "organized crime."

The obscenity conviction brought Flynt a \$1,000 fine. The syndicate brought him a seven to 25 year prison sentence and a \$10 fine, the maximum allowable penalty.

This is the same logic that brought us the federal conspiracy laws: breaking a drinking fountain in Chicago is a misdemeanor, but planning the damage in Indiana and crossing the state line to commit the misdemeanor is a felony. Next trick.

More important, however, are the implications the Hustler decision carries for the whole country. Right now, we can buy Hustler magazine in California. But what about tomorrow?

Any government that wants to control its people knows that freedom of the press is its biggest and most defiant enemy. Luckily, America has only had to deal with slick advertising and elaborate public relations techniques in its quest to educate the people. And those two things have done enough damage to the national intelligence level.

What if we also had to contend with a censored flow of information?

It is alarming that a midwest county prosecutor may be determining what is fit to publish in this country.

The Hustler decision should be appealed, all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary. And our county officials should become more concerned with educating people about the power of consumer boycott rather than the perversions of certain publications.

The older woman next door to me loves to drink coffe. She complains about the price, but isn't about to stop drinking her caffeine. She says it keeps her awake for late night television.

She also says late night television is "raunchy." I don't bother to tell her about the on/off switch; I made my decision at the liquor store just the other day.

New University

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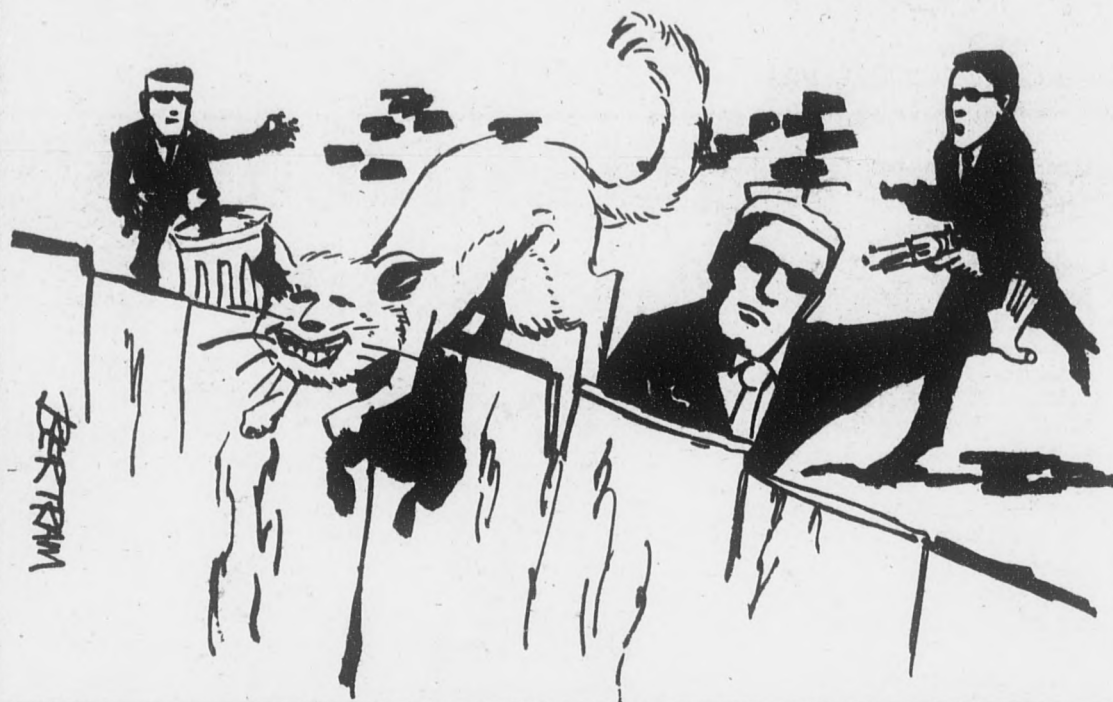
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Responsible groups or individuals may submit letters and articles contrary to, or in agreement with, the New University editorial policy. However, the editors reserve the right to use their discretion in publishing letters. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and may be edited for libel or for space considerations.

KEEPING TRACK OF AMY CARTER'S CAT.



LETTERS

Education Abroad

Dear Editor:

The bedouins clothed in the traditional garments ride their camels along the beach; the setting sun sheds its last rays on Aquaba, the major port of the Kingdom of Jordan; an island ascends from the aqua-blue sea, crowned by remnants from the Crusader epoch; such are a few memories of my recent vacation to Eilat. Now I have returned to my studies in Jerusalem as part of the Education Abroad Program.

To those who view education as a vast expanse of experiences that cannot be confined to the classroom, I highly encourage their participation at a foreign university. In an era of disillusionment among students where unemployment figures and the economic condition among other factors, have subverted the contention that education is a key to success, students in all fields are increasingly look-

ing at their education as a means from which to gain awareness and sensitivity to their society and environment. Participation at a foreign university greatly develops this consciousness, but many qualified students are not utilizing this opportunity.

I highly recommend for qualified students to seriously consider this possibility, for you will have this unique chance to take part in a foreign culture and their educational system. Those students who study abroad will begin effectively to evaluate their own society, its shortcomings and strengths, from a multi-dimensional perspective.

K. Rosten

Recreation responds

Dear Editor:

RE: The February 11 letter concerning intramurals.

When one questions the philosophy of another, it is one's

responsibility to go directly to the source. Obviously, the person who wrote the letter concerning the philosophy of our intramural program does not feel that way. For his/her benefit, and the other members of the university community, we will go over it briefly.

It is the philosophy of the intramural department to handle all problems as they arise in the course of the year. The particular incident mentioned in the letter was handled in the following manner: both offenders were ejected from the game, the gym and one was later prohibited from participating in intramurals for the remainder of the season.

The Recreation Office does not condone fighting nor unsportsmanlike conduct. As misbehavior becomes evident, they are evaluated individually according to the circumstances and the end result has consistantly been to eject them from intramural participation.

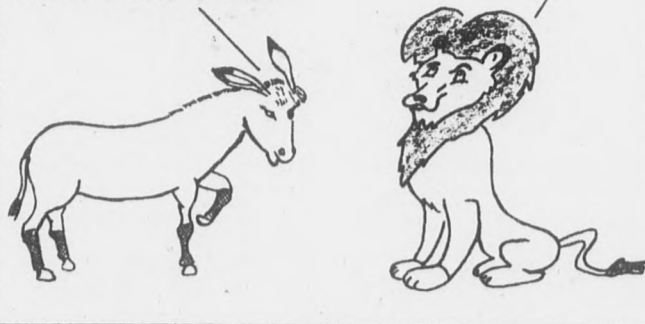
You must ask yourself why a student should feel compelled to take his aggressions out during leisure time activities. We feel it is up to the individual students, teams, and spectators to either report these types of offenses to us and/or keep control of their own members during ANY type of competition. If you feel the intramural program is not being run efficiently in these matters, please come by and see us. Perhaps you would like to to be an intramural official.

Tim Harris
Carol Jesse
Recreation Supervisors

THE ZOO

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PEANUTS.



NEWS NOTES

DURING THE WEEK of February 22-26, 1977, UCI will be joining engineers around the country in the annual celebration of Engineers Week. On Tuesday, Feb. 22 there will be a Math Relay from 12 to 1 p.m. in Campus Park.

All events are open to students from every major on campus. Details on each event are available from Ruth Eddy (833-6475) or David Arthur (644-7335).

BIOLOGY 78 — Health — will be offered next quarter on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5:20 p.m. in P.S. 104. They left us out of the catalog, but don't you forget! The first meeting is Tuesday, March 29th.

THE STUDENT HEALTH Service is now conducting blood pressure screening tests free of charge to all interested and willing students who visit the Health Service. This test is being used to compare the results of the conventional method of recording blood pressure with the results obtained from an automated mechanical device. Screening is available Monday through Friday from 9-12 noon and from 1-3 p.m.

SINCE SEPTEMBER 1976 the Left Information Project (formerly WSO) have conducted a number of activities during the year, among them a Marxist study group, a film series, and guest speakers. A discussion came up at our last meeting concerning our overall aims, direction and our projects for next quarter. We decided the discussion was too lengthy for that meeting, and consequently arranged a discussion. It will be held at Campbell's house on Tuesday, Feb. 22nd at 6 p.m. Her address is 2364 Santa Ana Ave., Unit C, ph. 642-1285. We will be addressing ourselves chiefly to the problems of how to organize the left at UCI, drawing on all available resources and ideas to establish an enduring left community, composed of professors, staff, grads and undergrads. It is up to all of us here not merely to keep the left alive, but to make its active presence seen and felt at UCI.

COMMUTER STUDENT PROGRAM will have a bowling night and pre-bowling party on Friday, Feb. 18. The pre-party will be held at George's house, 219 1/2 E. Balboa, starting at 9:30 p.m. The bowling will start at midnight at Kona Lanes on Harbor Blvd. for more information call 833-7244.

THE ARAB AMERICAN Student's Club at UCI is sponsoring the American Friendship Day, on Thursday, Feb. 24th, 1977. The Day will include; free literature, bake sale at Gateway Plaza from 10-1 p.m.; belly dancer at Gateway Plaza from 12-1 p.m. and Arabian Nights Dinner at the Antrap at 7 p.m. (small fee) which includes ethnic music and dancing.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Attorney Assistant Training Program at UCLA will be on campus Feb. 25, 1977. You can talk with this person by making an appointment at the Career Planning and Placement Center at SST 120 or phone 833-6881.

THE NATIONAL TEACHER Examination will be given at UCI on Saturday, Feb. 19, 1977. For more information, call the Career Planning and Placement Center at 833-6881 or stop by SST 120.

ALL APPLICATIONS for Financial Aid for 1977-'78 must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office by April 15, 1977. The earlier all required documents are submitted, the earlier the student receives notification of awards. Applications received after April 15 will be considered for the 1977-'78 Winter/Spring awards only.

MR. ESTRELLA applications are now available until Feb. 19. All male students are encouraged to enter the competition which will be held in Gateway Commons on March 5, 1977. Pick up your application in the Mesa Court or Middle Earth housing office.

THE IRVINE SOLAR Energy Association will be presenting a lecture by Owen McCaughey titled "Solar augmented heating and cooling in the El Camino Real elementary school." Owen was intimately involved with the planning of the various solar systems that have been implemented into this Irvine school. The lecture is Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 in C.S. 174. Slides will be shown.

THE UCI FOLKDANCE club meets weekly for the purposes of beginner's instruction and intermediate advanced dancing. The club's repertoire includes most types of international folkdancing, such as Serbian, Israeli, Greek, Turkish, and even one Japanese dance. Folkdancing provides exercise, fun, and an opportunity to meet new faces. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Crawford Hall stage every Sunday, except Feb. 27 when there will be a concert. Teaching occurs from 6:30-7:30 and requested dances are played from 7:30 on. Club membership dues are 25¢ per week. For more details, call Wayne Teeter at 752-2064.

Protest group ejected ...

continued from page 1
telling the lawman, "That's nonsense, if anyone is creating any confusion here, it is you." Christensen answered the faculty member, "You keep out of this!"

According to Shaw, "We had everything packed up but we were still talking with students. The cop kept saying 'Get out of here, get out of here, I'm not going to warn you again!' He wanted us to stop talking."

The police officer was last seen escorting the RSB members to their car, his hand on Shaw's shoulder for part of the way.

Interviewed the next day, Christensen explained that he walked in the same direction only coincidentally since he

was going to the same parking lot. However, when asked if he saw their license number, Christensen first replied, "Now that's confidential information," but later admitted, "I got it. It's in my file," he said.

Christensen had received orders by radio to go to the literature table. Campus police headquarters issued the order because, "We got several complaints. The person calling didn't like the type of literature."

Professor Arvind suspects that "The policeman was following the law selectively." Arvind has seen many other literature tables set up in the plaza without the police checking on their legality. However Christensen denies

knowledge of the content of the leaflets.

Jim Shaw recalls his initial contact with the University Police: "A cop tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'You don't have a permit for this do you?' He seemed to know in advance that I didn't have one."

The RSB members say they have been most harassed not on the UC campuses but at community colleges where, according to Shaw, administrators fear the effect of radical ideas on working class students being trained for lower level technical jobs. Although surprised by the police action here the RSB people say they will return to UCI because they met many interested people here.

Arms ...

continued from page 1

The letter expressed a concern for peaceful nuclear development of both labs, as well as an emphasis upon the safety conditions and employee problems at the Lawrence Livermore Lab.

The Lawrence Livermore Lab, Ladd claimed, is near nine active faults and it also may contain up to 700 pounds of plutonium.

John A. Perkins, vice president of business and finance for the university, feels these problems are not really serious issues. "The labs are following federal regulations to the letter in handling the plutonium. I think that the labs are safe. As far as Employee relations are concerned, I don't think there are any more problems there than anywhere else employing 6,000 people. I think people are making political problems from employee relations."

The UC Weapons Conversion Project proposal has been sent to the Regents, where was given to the Special Research Projects committee to be reviewed at the Regents meeting in Los Angeles yesterday.

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THE GONG SHOW:

Spaceman Dan: Here today "Gonged" tomorrow

by Doug Fredericksen

It was ominous Tuesday. Our stomachs twitched in time with the tape deck as we raced through the night towards the heart of success. The colorful procession of freeway lights hypnotized us. They danced on the horizons of our minds and merged into a flashing billboard of everything we'd always wanted to be. Tonight we had a date with destiny. It was our turn to audition for The Gong Show.

The spaceman lay behind us on the floor of my camper. He drank beer after beer, oblivious of the surroundings that rushed past. As I drove through the darkness our harmonica player turned a reddened eye towards me.

"Let's turn around."

"No."

"Come on, I can't do this."

"Bullshit."

I was determined to have my crack at the \$515.32 prize

scenity charges. It didn't take us long to realize that the local party scene wasn't heavy enough for such sophisticated material as "Spacetalk," "Martian Sex" and "Mental Retardation Centers."

The next step was obvious. We began to plan for a Kozmic appearance on that great spectacle of incompetency, The Gong Show. I phoned the studio to arrange for an audition.

"Exactly what type of act do you have?"

"Scroznik-elam tu beep-beep zzzzz!"

"What's that?"

"We're martians."

In a few moments I was speaking with the producer of the show. He was enthusiastic about the audition.

"Sounds great! What type of material do you do?"

"Obscene ethnic/drug songs."

"Well, you'll have to limit yourself a bit."

"When Spaceman Dan and the Kozmic Connection started to rock, the next sound heard was usually a policeman's knock."

awarded to the daily Gong Show winners. Previous winners didn't have half as much going for them as we did. If a roller skating grandma, a Charlie Chaplin imitator known as Lizardio Marshan and a man whose only ability was to squirt shaving cream all over himself could walk away with checks, so could we.

Our group generated more excitement by ending parties than most groups do by playing all night. When Spaceman Dan and the Kozmic Connection started to rock, the next sound heard was usually a policeman's knock. Our elaborate disguises often saved us from being arrested on ob-

"In what way?"

"Don't use swear words, drug references or libelous lyrics."

"We'll have to write a new song."

A blaring horn jarred me back to reality. In my egotistical frenzy I'd drifted into the next lane. A carload of pissed-off middle aged couples drove by gesturing with some vulgar sign language. I waved back and swore they'd never get one of my autographs.

Auditions for The Gong Show are held at a restaurant in Hollywood. The restaurant has been converted into a



SPACE CASE — Writer Fredericksen (l) with "Gong Show" hopefuls Spaceman Dan and the Kozmic Connection. photo by STEVE GOUGH

professional sound studio. In front of the building a large sign still reads, It's a Small World Restaurant.

We entered the building an hour before our audition was to take place. A lady at the door gave us a handful of forms and ushered us into a large waiting room. As we looked about the room, paranoia set in. Our paranoia was temporarily alleviated when we discovered that everyone else in the room was in the same position we were. The form we filled out was a long list of questions, sympathetically phrased to make one feel important.

The last question was the best, "Why do you want to be on The Gong Show?" A myraid of answers raced through our minds, "So we can be on TV like Art Linkletter," "So we can be obscene in front of a network audience," "So we can steal the show from the Bay City Rollers." We settled on, "So we can warn earth of an impending extraterrestrial attack." The lady who had given us the forms approached.

"Spaceman Dan?"

"Bleep."

"You're going to go on first,

will you and your group please get ready?"

Covering your body with green, red and silver greasepaint takes a good deal of time. We were in the bathroom a good half hour before we began to feel alien enough to begin. As Spaceman Dan reclined on one of the several porcelain chairs in the room, we ran through a final practice of the number we were to play.

We were singing the chorus, "people on earth you will lose, you will lose, you will lose..." when a dancing reincarnation of the Jackson Five discoed into the head. They were decked out in green dress suits, green velvet bow ties, olive patent leather shoes and matching stingy-grim pimp hats. As the first brother noticed the silver lightning bolts streaking

ment.

"Git down honkies!"

"What's happenin'."

"You're supposed to go on now. Man, with those threads you can't lose."

"Thanks, and good luck. With those shoes you guys can't lose."

We stepped out into the hallway to the sound of the disco brothers whiffing their courage up. A chorus of oohs and boos greeted us as we walked past the other contestants toward the sound room. We entered and found ourselves in a real-looking Hollywood TV studio.

Actually the room was only a large banquet hall converted to look like a TV studio. There was a long table covered with various equipment in the middle of the room. Three

"We began to plan for a Kozmic appearance on that great spectacle of incompetency, THE GONG SHOW."

across our chests and the bobbing red antennae of Spaceman Dan, his eyes opened wide with amaze-

technicians sat behind the table and told us to set up. A cameraman stood ready in front of the table. Behind the technicians there was a veritable potpourri of impressive looking equipment. Though little of it worked, it provided a good indication of how intimidated a group would be by such props.

A veritable barrage of lights were focused on the small white stage. At center stage stood a small, inconspicuous microphone. That was all there was to hide behind. After a few sound checks they motioned for us to begin.

I looked up from the stage and saw a hulking red-lighted cyclops before us. This was it. All our preparations counted now. This was our big chance. Every practice had been in expectation of this moment. This was our bid for stardom.

Yet the mechanical monster still loomed in front of us. Its continued on page 5

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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Paraplegic divers overcome physical handicaps

by Cindy Graf

The two divers scoot forward to the edge of the water and wait for the instructor's signal to roll in. After weeks of training, these members of a Scuba class are being tested for their underwater efficiency, and hopefully will become certified Scuba divers. They have spent hours patiently learning and practicing the necessary techniques of diving. Each has worked hard for this day — harder than most learning divers, perhaps, because they have a slight handicap — they are paraplegics and have no use of their legs.

Judging from the expressions on the divers' faces, it is obvious that any physical handicap in their legs is overshadowed by strong determination in their minds. The only difference from a regular diving class is that they wear no fins, and that wheelchairs can be seen leaning against the walls.

The signal — "Okay, roll in," — is given by the instructor, Mike Beanan. He is a member of a Navy SEAL team and the National Association of Underwater Instructors. He and his assistant, Zeke Cerecerez, are both war veterans, as are most of the learning divers. And through Veteran's Conspiracy the class has been opened to all paraplegics as well as non-paraplegics in the area.

The innovative class "is the only one known which certifies people who otherwise wouldn't be able to get certified," Beanan explains. A third certified instructor, Annette Donner, has also been a

primary part of the program, which stemmed from a regular UCI diving class in 1975. The initial purpose was to complement hydrotherapy techniques used in paraplegic rehabilitation, and the class is now being funded by the Disabled American Veterans Charities of Greater Los Angeles.

The present class session began October 3 and meets each Sunday at the UCI pool. It progresses at the students' rate — "You can't just go by the teacher's schedule be-

cause students' needs differ. We help each other out through each phase of the class," Beanan says.

cause students' needs differ. We help each other out through each phase of the class," Beanan says. The students seem to agree with his technique. "We get a lot of attention. Most Scuba classes only last two weeks, but we repeat things over and over, and are really learning it all," Larry Howard explains.

To qualify for the class the students must swim 250 yards, float, tread water, dive, and swim underwater — things difficult for many non-handicapped people. Class then starts with lectures and moves to basic work with skindiving. One of the members recalls "first we snorkled around in the shallow end with the masks. If water got in and you were without air it was scary. But now we know not to panic and how to handle situations like that."

Scuba diving with full gear is the next step. All equipment is the same for paraplegics, and non-paraplegics, except that some compensation must be made for bouy-

ancy in their legs. In practice kelp dives, plastic landdividers are twisted together to simulate kelp beds. Once the basics of scuba diving are learned, the men undergo "harassment training." The purpose of this exercise is to teach the divers "to think methodically as if in a predicament while under water," Zeke Cerecerez says. The instructors circulate around the swimmers and turn off valves, unbutton straps, and loosen tanks. The men must be able to react

told to use the method as well.

"It's totally egalitarian once you're in the water," explains Larry Howard. "It's all hard at first, but it's hard for everyone, so you seem more equal. The ability to learn is not related to being paraplegic or not. Everyone is trained the same and put through the same obstacles."

"Most everyone in the class immensely enjoyed the ocean diving," Beanan states. "We have boat-diving trips planned for the future, and after

can use this as reinforcement to improve self-concepts elsewhere.

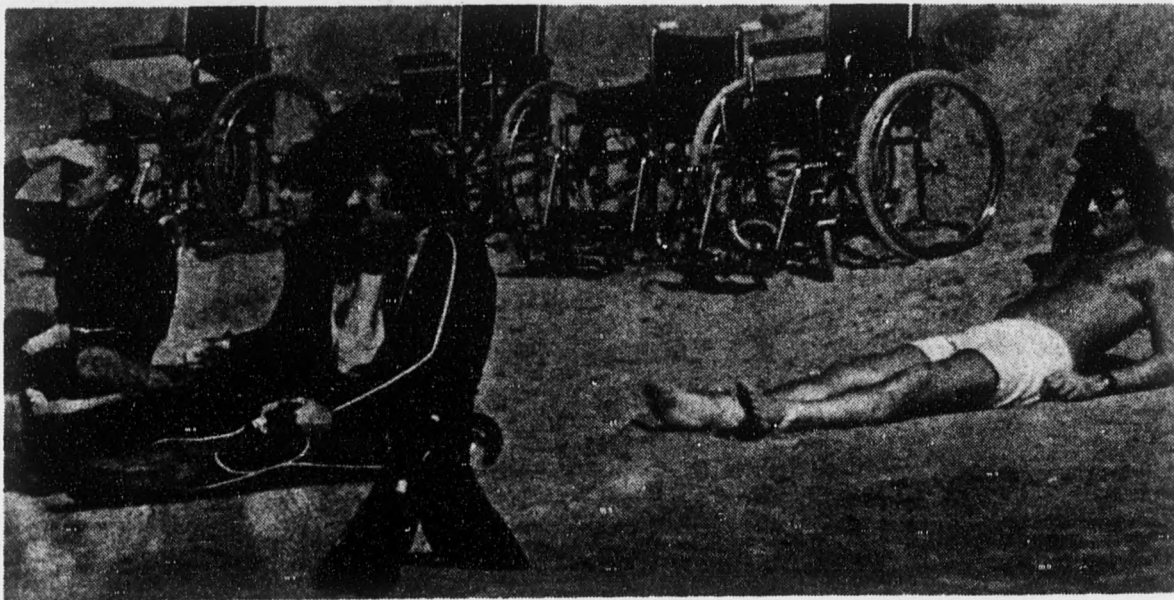
One class member, Adolph Flores, not only swims, but also plays wheelchair basketball, works, and goes to night school. "I don't get scared easily," he says. "Like anything, after awhile you begin to develop an attitude — you get a feeling for it and gain confidence. I feel like I've really accomplished something. I have access to a boat, so I'd like to buy a trailer, hitch it on, and take off diving!"

Larry Howard, another diver, and a philosophy major at Irvine, sees many positive aspects of the class. "First of all, it's valuable to my general health. You don't get a lot of exercise sitting in a wheelchair, so it feels good to get a workout. Sometimes when there's extra time, we play innertube water polo — it's competitive, you're all equal, and it builds confidence."

This leads to another important phase of the program, as Howard sees it. "It makes us feel competent, confident, and gives a sense of responsibility. In the water we are thrown into a new environment where everyone is equal — leg use is not important — it's all in your mind. It's not the immediate payoff (being certified) that counts so much as the long term satisfaction coming from this."

Plans are currently being made to continue the class next year, and it is hoped that paraplegics, male and female, will take advantage of this multi-beneficial activity.

Mike Beanan summarizes the object of the class as a "challenge to raise one's self-esteem and generalize that feeling into other behavior. Some people never have a stumbling block in life to overcome; these people have. Hopefully this experience will help develop positivism in a young life shattered by paralysis."



SCUBA SCUBA DO — A class of beginning divers, all of whom are paraplegic, hope to become certified Scuba divers.

photo by STEVE GROUCH

calmly and correct the situation. This is one of the most difficult exercises in any diving program, yet the people in this class "really enjoyed it!"

One of the main points taught throughout the program is the importance of swimming in pairs. One last instruction before entering the pool for practice is always "stay close to your diving buddy."

"It's an important concept," points out a class-member, "because it means you are taking on a responsibility. A situation could arise when someone might easily drown unless his buddy knows what to do. Everyone is equal in a system like that."

Finally they are ready for ocean diving. The entire class met last Sunday at Scotchman's Cove to get ready for the long-awaited event, and for many it was the first trip to the beach since they were paralyzed. Mike Beanan specially designed a beach entry into the water which does not involve leg use, and the non-paraplegics in the class were

that comes certification. Through patience and caring we slowly see progress and changes. I would rather certify five good divers than 50 mediocre ones and there shouldn't be any problems getting the class members certified."

The class participants represent a cross section of backgrounds. Most, however, are veterans who are working and going to school, and have a strength of mind to more than compensate for weakness of legs. The class itself involves more than scuba lessons for paraplegics. The theory is that if the divers can perform under stress here with success, they

Gong ...

continued from page 4

glowing red light mesmerized our senses. Fear raced through our minds. Adrenalin raced through our veins. Sweat raced through our pores. We began:

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Coach Spence enlightens softball class with lingo

by Beth Blenz

"Pick up the target!" Hold 'em right there!" "Pull the trigger!" "He's dead!" "Wipe the blood off your hands!" "Smoke 'em!" "Stick a fork in 'im; he's done!"

A bizarre account of a hunting expedition? Not exactly. These are just a few phrases from Coach Tom Spence's Baseball Jargon list which he provides for his rather unique softball class.

The class, consisting of around 40 people divided into two teams (the "Ants" and the "Eaters"), is presently in what Tom Spence calls its "exhibition" games, or "spring training." This is just for practice, to get the players in shape for what is to come.

"Soon we'll be taking bat-

ting averages of each player," explains Coach Spence. "Then we'll begin with the Draft."

The Draft is the process of evening out the sides of the teams for more serious play. Two members of the UCI baseball team, Bob Dobey and John Espy, help Spence coach the large class and mail out contracts to each of the players.

"In the contracts, which are photocopies of the California Angel's legal Uniform Player Contracts, we inform the person of which team they've been assigned to, and what they'll be paid," Spence explains. "The amounts can get to be pretty outrageous — there's a guy we offered seven million to last quarter, and he doesn't let me forget it."

A complex system of trades, waivers, and bargaining continues once a "League" is formed. A demonstration of the "Art of Tobacco Chewing" is the final proof of total professionalism within the program.

At the end of the "season," an Awards Banquet is held on the field. Players bring a sack lunch, and, if fortunate enough, receive distinguished awards for their efforts.

"We give out the Golden Glove for the best catcher, the Golden Bat for the best hitter, and the prized Fireman's Cap to the most impressive pitcher."

Fielders receive either one of two valuable awards — a bottle of handcream or a specially baked brick, depending upon the softness of their hands when catching fly balls.

Coach Spence, who has been at UCI three years, began his softball class last quarter, and so far has had no complaints about its organization.

"I think the only problem we had with the class last quarter was some disorganization," he said. "Next quarter, however, we hope to have more players, and a bigger league."

Spence also hopes that the class will help spark some more interest in the intramural softball teams at UCI. He finds no problem in the fact that the class and intramurals are co-ed. Instead, he feels that it adds to the enjoyment of the game.

"We get some people out there with the mentality that this is a competitive class, but that defeats the whole purpose of recreation. The main thing is to have fun!"



SHOOT TWO — Debbie Levesque fires the ball to first for a double play forcing out Clay Totten at second base. Colleen Wilkes backs up Debbie on the play.

photo by ROSS MISHIMA

UCI spikers meet tough Loyola Lions

by Alan Schoff

Coming off a disappointing loss to UC San Diego, the UC Irvine men's volleyball team hopes for their first victory this year when they host Loyola this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Crawford Hall.

Loyola's second to last showing in league play last year is by no means an indication of their strength this year, according to UCI Coach Miles Pabst. Pabst feels his Anteater team will need to play exceptionally well to beat the Lions. "I'm hopeful we can take the match."

Pepperdine's Waves will be the Irvine volleyball's next opponent following the match with Loyola. If Pepperdine's second place in NCAA competition last year is an indication, "Pepperdine should be fairly strong this year," added Coach Pabst.

"However, the Waves won't get by without stiff competition from the Anteaters," says Pabst. "We've always played well against Pepperdine."

Playing well has not been the Irvine men's volleyball team's greatest downfall this year. Pabst feels, considering the inexperience of the mostly freshman squad, they have been making a fairly good showing at each match. Last Saturday's match with UC San Diego was a good example of the team's progress.

The Tritons showed themselves to be more than the Anteaters had bargained for, but the UC Irvine team came fairly close to pulling off their first victory. "I didn't expect them to be that strong," claims Coach Pabst, "but I'm disappointed we didn't win. We had the opportunity to do it."

After winning the first game 15-11, the Anteaters were overcome by the Tritons due to their own mistakes. Irvine's losses of 13 to 15, 14 to 16, and 10 to 15 are indicative of the closeness of each game. Pabst blames inexperience of the Anteater team as the cause for losing the match.

Despite the loss, Coach Pabst feels the team as a whole played fairly well. Glenn Duval was indicated as the all around outstanding player of the game, while Kevin Mastin and Pete Hubbard had exceptional showings.



BULL SESSION — Skipper Tom Spence confers with Coach John Espy about softball strategy. John Steinman looks on.

photo by ROSS MISHIMA

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Varsity hoopers will try to save last three games

by Greg Albers

UCI's varsity basketball team will attempt to salvage their last three games of the season after being plagued by

mental letdowns in last weeks losses to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and UC Riverside.

The Anteaters will play their

final home contest of the year against L.A. Baptist College tonight in Crawford Hall. A mediocre squad last year, L.A. Baptist has improved vastly this season, employing a fast paced running offense. The Anteaters have played some thrilling games in Crawford Hall this year and their final contest promises to be no exception.

The Anteaters will play their second to last game of the season at the University of San Diego tomorrow night. UCI defeated San Diego in a close contest earlier this year. Irvine's head Coach Tim Tift is concerned about meeting San Diego for a second time for two reasons: USD has been playing considerably well lately and they will probably play a zone defense against the Anteaters.

UCI has had trouble facing zone defenses because of weak shooting all year. According to Tift, other coaches are aware of this, so the Anteaters will probably see nothing but zones in their last three games. Tift had his squad working hard in practice this week penetrating zone defenses. Also, UCI will attempt to convert on more fast breaks in their upcoming contests.

The final game of UCI's season will be on the road against Chapman.

Last Saturday, the Anteaters played a horrendous first half in San Luis Obispo. After throwing the ball away 13 times in the first 18 minutes

continued on page 8

Swimmers rack up exciting 75-36 win

by Jim Bednark

Back on the winning track after a 75-36 victory over Cal Poly Pomona last weekend, UCI's Aqua-Anteaters will travel to San Diego State University tomorrow for an 11 a.m. meet which should prove to be very exciting.

San Diego State is a strong Division I team who will give Irvine a taste of the type of competition they will face next year when they enter the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. According to Irvine's Coach Hank Vellekamp the Anteaters "should be able to beat San Diego but it will be very close."

The meet tomorrow will prepare UCI for an important home contest against Pasadena on March 5. Coach Vellekamp hopes his team will have the much needed crowd support when they return home two weeks from now and a victory against San Diego would surely help.

Last weekend in defeating Pomona, the Anteaters had some impressive individual performances from among others, Gary Figueroa, who took first place points in the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle events.

UCI took first place points in several other races, among them the 400 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay. The Anteaters took first, second, and third place points in the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breaststroke events as well.

Victories were taken home by junior Mike Figueroa in

the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:06.8 and by sophomore Winston Uchiyama in the 200 yard breaststroke where the winning time was a slick 2:27.7.

Two freshmen made impressive showings at Pomona. Mike Lindstrom and Matt Roberts were impressive in the 100 yard freestyle and 50 yard freestyle events where they came in hard, finishing with times of 48.9 and 22.2 seconds, respectively.

The victory was much greater than it seemed since Pomona gained an easy 16 points in the diving competition because of Irvine's lack of divers.

Overall Coach Vellekamp was pleased with the win even though the winning times were not as good as he had wanted.

Hopefully the Anteaters will be able to make it two straight this weekend and with a victory against Las Vegas next weekend, come home victorious to face Pasadena City College in preparation for the NCAA Division II championships March 17-19 in Ohio.

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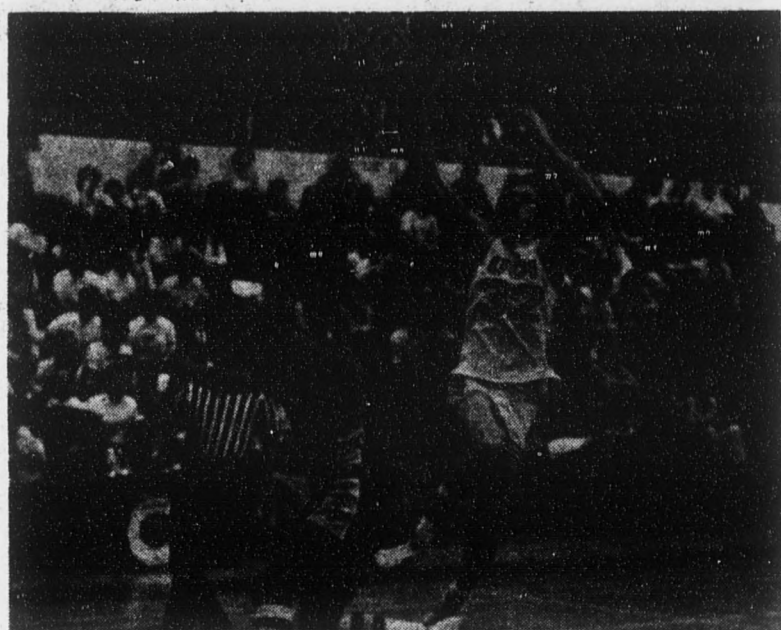
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CGO



UP FOR TWO — Freshman Steve Rodgers goes up for the basket in recent action. The Anteaters will be playing against Los Angeles Baptist tonight at 8 p.m. in Crawford Hall.

photo by DARREL MALLONEE

UCI anteaters host Whittier poet squad

by Jolie Gutierrez

The JV Anteater basketballers will have the homecourt advantage tonight against Whittier College's Poet squad after a two game stand on the road against Azusa Pacific and Cal State Northridge.

The bout will begin at 5:45 p.m. in Crawford Hall, and will be the first meeting of the two clubs.

The JV Anteaters participated in a game against the Azusa Pacific squad last Saturday and were victorious by a score of 58-52. This was the first game on the road for the JV squad after a seven game homestand.

Leading the way on the scoreboards was Jack Sapp with 21. Following Sapp was Steve Nelson who finished second with a compiled score of 16. Marcel Mason came in third with a total of 9 big ones.

The Anteaters are on their way to another winning streak having been victorious in their last four outings.

The JV club will round off their 76-77 season against the Trojans from the University of Southern California on the Trojans home court Feb. 24 at 5:45 p.m.

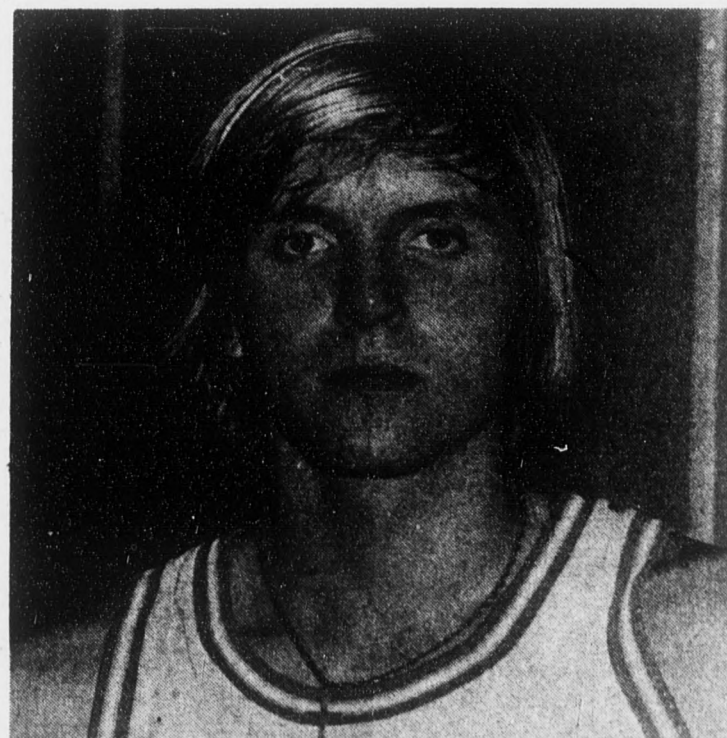


Basketball player of the week

KIRK CHRIST

The 6'6" forward grabbed 14 rebounds and netted 10 points to be awarded Miller's Player of the Week.

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Tennis stars in Arizona tourney

by Peter Shergalis
Sports Editor

UCI's top four women tennis stars will be representing their currently undefeated squad in this weekend's University of Arizona Tennis Tournament.

Featured in the tourney will be last year's national champion Trinity College and runnerup Stanford. The Anteaters should do well considering that they topped Stanford at the recent UC Santa Barbara Tournament.

Irvine won the Santa Barbara Tourney with a total of 19 points. Stanford followed in second with 15 points and UCLA placed third with 11 points.

Lindsay Morse easily captured the individual championship by defeating UCLA's Susan Zora 6-2 and 6-1. She also teamed with Jean Nachand to take the doubles championship 6-7, 6-2, and 7-6 against Barbara Jordan and Pat Varga of Stanford.

Varsity...

continued from page 7
of play, UCI went in to the locker room down by 15, 37-22.

"We went at them in the second half," Coach Tift commented, "but they were too far ahead to catch." The final score wound up to be 86-64.

Scott Jenkins scored 12, Brad Carson hit for 11, and Kirk Christ had 10 in the defeat. "We played well physically, but suffered an emotional letdown after losing our last three games," Tift revealed later.

Lindsay Morse is currently undefeated in singles competition after 10 matches and the team of Morse-Nachand is also undefeated after eight matches of doubles competition this year.

The team increased their overall record to 8-0 after recent victories over the University of San Diego 5-2, Cal State Northridge 12-0, and Cal State Long Beach 7-2.

For a really good bowl ... The commuter Students Program is sponsoring a Bowling Nite, Friday nite, Feb. 18 at midnight, at Kona Lanes in Costa Mesa. There will be a PreBowling Party and Warm-Up at George's, 219 1/2 Balboa Blvd. on the Peninsula at 9:30 p.m. Everybody's welcome, and you'll really be a hit if you have your own bowling bag, see you there!

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**CLASSES NOW FORMING
IN ORANGE COUNTY AREA**