Demonstration Against Fund Cutback Set for Tomorrow

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

The rally will take the form of a rally and demonstration against the lack of student government at the University of California and California State College Systems. The cutbacks, which were proposed last week by Governor Ronald Reagan have drawn fire from students across the state and have set off demonstrations and protests on nearly all of the campuses of the two educational chains. The rally is being sponsored by the Independent Students, one of the two newly formed political parties at UCI. The other party is the Irvine Loss and Found (RLF).

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Irvine Students Hang New Governor in Effigy

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Kinetic Sculpture Exhibit Opens
In Irvine Gallery Tomorrow

A kinetic sculpture exhibit featuring 11 works by Charles Man-
ton, well known for his work in the UCI Art Gallery. The exhibit-
ning artist and curator is Max Nettleson. Also on display will be 12-
works by Frank Stella, who is one of the most influential young paint-
ers in the United States.

In his recent work John Coplans has used kinetic sculptures in the mid-thirties and then moved to California in the early forties to work as a special effects man and instrument designer for the motion picture industry.

"A Man Raborn"

Describing the sculptural, Coplans said, "At 35 he bloomed, like a
man who in 1961 met Mattox, admired
his first kinetic sculpture showings in California.

"Three far as striking to bring a halt to
artistic career as a painter in the
acceptance until the sixties, when

He has approved the
organization," he was not aware that the resolu-
tion for the measure.

It was one of the first kinetic sculptures in the United States, Stella first showed his sculpture that year. As with Man-
non, his work is closely related to

The majority of the sculpture transfers to a four-year institution.
and in speaking for, against or about

A guest lecturer will be Eugene

"The nine quarter units will only
cost of $375, round trip.

New members are invited to at-

Campus Forum

The editor of the Los Angeles

The Colorado, Mexican, African,

"Dance in Our World Today" will
discuss the meaning of ritual dances kept alive by

Stella, who will display drawings he has done since 1956. Considered an ex-

Our group exhibit is the title of a sculpture in the

The programs will be given in both

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ting a series of lectures on the

The Balboa Bay Club is located
to the Office of Academic

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

The purpose of this Sailing Day is to acquire interested UCI stu-
dents, faculty and staff with sail-
ing. Improvised classes will be held
giving experienced sailors an op-
portunity to sail a variety of boats and

The Balboa Bay Club is locate-
ed at 1221 West Coast Highway.
Unicamp Provides Summer Camp Fun

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

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

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

Unicamp began to realize that there are long-term effects from a week at camp. Take children away from the pressures of the home environment and replace that environment with a small group of peers and an older leader. With love and support, freedom and discipline the counselor can help these children discover new ways to get along in a group. Away from the tensions and frustrations of home, the children begin to find themselves in the peaceful setting of the woods. They can start to make friends in a way they had never known before.

It isn't always easy, but there are plenty of fights. Counselors lose their tempers and then struggle to face the need to apologize.

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

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

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- chuckling lizards
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**UNICAMP UNIVERSITY CAMP**

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

Unicamp reached through the war years. Community support had grown, but was still insufficient to meet all expenses. Then, in 1947, the Student Executive Council of UCLA made Unicamp the official charity of the Associated Students and one week every spring was set aside to raise money on campus. This drive is now the principal source of income for University Camp. The annual Mardi Gras brings in around $3000. As Unicamp became more widely known, children began coming to it from all over Los Angeles and additional schools contributed counselors and funds. Cal State, Los Angeles, UCLA, UCR are participants and last year UCI joined the movement to help underprivileged, diabetic or blind children get ten days in the mountains.
by Floyd Norris

**Criticisms of Shapiro Lack Careful Analysis**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**Anthill Editorial**

**Dow, Corps Offer Careers**

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

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

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

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

The most significant experience of the school year occurred on last Thursday. We discovered the ecstasy of cherry yogurt. The day was as happy-colored as Matisses, and the lunchroom on the Grass was as delightful as an asylum. Hey, you with the book? You need a little madness.

At the Whiskey A Go Go and the other Regent key speakers perform to an enthusiastic crowd. Irvings, a giant in the Rock & Roll biz, was not only noted for his singing, but is also of the best song writers for the Supremes. And other Regent, the bass, has written songs for the Supremes, Temptations, Miracles key, and even for the Motown family. In their Holly-wood performance, the Miracles performed many of their big- gest hits including "My Monkey", "Whole Lot of Shakin'.", "Ooo Baby Baby.", "Come Round Here." It was an excellent performance of Big Brother and the Holding Company, mainly marred only by the exorbitant admission price which Whis-KEY![

Last Saturday night, the newly formed Jelly Jolt opened its first season with a dance in the University Center. In the Campus Ballroom, Featuring Big Brother and the Holding Com-pany, a rock group from San Francisco, the dance also included a light show. The even- ing was very enjoyable as Big Brother and the Holding Company played a regula- tion by presenting music ranging from the hand clapping "Land of a Thousand Dances" to the classical "Hall of the Mountain King" from Grieg's Peer Gurdy Suite. Big Brother and his group have an electrifying sound which is especially effective in the light show environment.

Playing with Big Brother and the Holding Company, was a song which I consider mag- nificent Seven. Although not quite as exciting as Big Broth-er, the VII are a vastly improved group and certainly hold up an end of the show. We are looking forward to hearing more of the great Jelly Jolt in the future.

The reaction to the freak out seems to be one of the few excep- tions to the general apathy at Irvine. David Warner Detailst, the great ace figure from Tom James is now in Morgan playing Morgan, a lover who should be around in the woods of a gorilla. Laoni (Vanessa Redgrave) divorces Morgan because she cannot longer tolerate his aping around. Morgan, however, cannot accept her leaving, for she's the only thing that lives up to his fantasies. According to Morgan, Laoni loves him because he gives her in- securey. He lives out his jun- gle fantasies and does not re- cognize the Court of England or the police. He gets fresh with a buddy, and the cop tells him to "whatch it." Morgan replies, "Where is It?"

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SCHOOL NEWS

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Peace Corps Volunteers
Serve, Promote Friendship

...Lucy Beris teaches needle skills in a Santiago, Chile, pint factory. She and her husband, J. L., are assigned to a community development project in the area.

...In Iran Ann Menzner teaches children at the School for the Deaf, Shiraz.

...Sierra Leone's first A-frame building was designed by Tim Herrold, near the village of Keneba.

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

Candidates for the Peace Corps represent a cross-section of the American population. The typical volunteer is unmarried and about 27 years old, although the minimum age for consideration is 18. Marriages are considered on the basis of both partners qualifying for the same project. Applicants must be American citizens and must be available for a minimum of two years service.

Corps Volunteers To Visit Irvine

Three representatives of the Peace Corps will visit the Irvine campus January 20, 24 and 25, for the purpose of acquainting students and faculty with opportunities in the Peace Corps.

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

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

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

Ronald Boring was assigned to Guinea, West Africa, where he assisted in developing a school for farmersons who emphasized the practical aspects of tropical agriculture. He also assisted in the field work of construction projects, area repair, and teaching mechanics. Boring supervised the field work and handled the daily problems encountered in running a 30-acre farm.

Students who wish to speak personally with volunteers on January 24, may contact the office of Financial Aids and Placements to make arrangements.

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

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

Because volunteers are usually prepared for their jobs and the physical conditions they encounter, the biggest problems relate to inner-city conditions. Cooperation often find a lack of support from host country officials and a feeling of apathy among host nationals toward themselves.

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

Selection for the Peace Corps is based on merit alone: candidates fill out a volunteer application which is available at most Peace Corps offices. From US Senators and Congressmen and from the Washington Peace Corps office. Volunteer candidates must also take the Peace Corps Placement Test, which merely helps the Peace Corps evaluate a candidate's abilities in certain specific skill areas.

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

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After nippling UC Riverside in overtime, Chapman's Variety Basketball team journeys to Orange Saturday night to face Chapman College at 8:15.

Tuesday's battle, possibly the best basketball game and no doubt the most exciting of the year, saw the Zotters defeat the Anteaters four points in the last two minutes of regulation play to tie it 63-63 and win it going away in overtime, 84-79.

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

Rejuvenating the club in substitute roles were Charles Brande, and Doug Christie. Christie poured in nine straight of whom had fouled out.

Doug Christie and Leach were the scorers with 17 points each.

Taking all the diving events against UC. Irwin remarked, "This psychological letdown makes playing the game a dreary thing.

Impressive Swimmers Journey To Berkeley

Irvine's sensational swim team made two strong showings last weekend by defeating Long Beach State 84-44 in the pool and finishing close behind the UCLA Bruins 55-49.

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

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Winter Intramurals Begin Action Today

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

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

Averno and Viento should field strong teams, as they look like the teams to beat in the Division II. The league, for sure, to be onethogonal on the hardcourt by the students, have produced some fine basketball teams. The Social Science Department, which almost won the Independent League last year, will be tough again.

All of the independent teams seem to have good squads and all are capable of producing a fine brand of basketball. Sport managers and team captains watching schedules and copies of the regulations should pick them up for the Intramural Sports Program in Campus Hall.

The handball and squash tournaments begin Saturday. Both sports are not to be missed. It is understood, however, that both of these sports will be played on some weeknights, and that the tournament will run a couple of weeks. Jeff Blank, well known in Orange County handball circles for his fine play, looms as the favorite in handball.

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