

Vice Chancellor Walker Resigns Post

By KC Westburg

Dr. Donald E. Walker, UCI vice chancellor of student affairs, has resigned his position to accept an administrative post at San Diego State College.

The announcement, which came as a complete surprise to all members of the Irvine community, Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich included, was made by the Public Affairs office, Wednesday afternoon.

Walker, 46, will assume the position of vice-president of academic affairs at San Diego. He will replace Dr. Donald R. Watson, who retires July 1 after 29 years of service to the college. The vice chancellor will as-

sume his duties around September 1.

Commenting on his resignation, Dr. Walker stated, "It is with a great deal of regret that I resign. Not that I regret going to San Diego State—that's a great opportunity—but I regret leaving UCI.

"I recognize the potential and opportunity of this school (UCI); it is the wave of the future."

Indicating his reasons for leaving UCI, Dr. Walker stated that he will have the opportunity to shape a new program at the state college. In his role as the chief administrator of academic affairs, quite contrary to his work over the last 13 years, Dr. Walker said he will be involved

in planning and executing a new type of academic program.

"San Diego is ready to go on to good things in academics," said Walker, indicating that he would be happy to be a part of the change.

Said the vice chancellor, "For a long time I have been interested in academic areas. I believe I have made a contribution to UCI—this is a good time for me to turn the job over to other hands."

A great deal of confusion was created Wednesday when the announcement was made by PAO officer Wayne Clark, who received his information from the San Diego public information office.

An announcement was made Tuesday afternoon at a faculty Senate meeting at San Diego, indicating that Dr. Walker had accepted the appointment.

However, a communications gap had developed, because Dr. Walker had told no one on the UCI campus of his decision. According to the vice chancellor, "I sent President Love (San Diego) a letter indicating that before I would accept his offer certain details and adjustments would have to be worked out.

"He assumed, in good faith, that if the details could be worked out, then I would automatically agree. Evidently

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Donald E. Walker

Associates, Arts School Sponsor Gala Festival At Irvine Saturday

A gala Festival of Arts, including drama, dance and choral concerts, strolling players, costume displays, a film and a juried student art exhibition, will be held at UCI, Saturday, May 18.

University members, as well as the public, are invited to attend the continuous 11:00 a.m. through evening program in the Fine Arts — Humanities Plaza. Smorgasbord buffet luncheon will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. The "Fan fare to the Festival" will begin at 12 noon.

Sponsored by the University Gallery Associates and the School of Fine Arts, the event is being held as a benefit toward a permanent art collection for the UCI Gallery.

General admission is \$2.50. Luncheon is \$1.50. Reserved seat tickets, now on sale at the Fine Arts Box Office for the afternoon and evening performances of "Dark of the Moon" by the Irvine Repertory Theatre, are \$2.50.

Schedule of events for the day is as follows:

- ... Opening — 11:00 a.m. (Admission \$2.50);
- ... Buffet luncheon — 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (\$1.50);
- ... UCI Professor Maurice Allard's presentation of "Fan-fare to the Festival" on the Plaza — 12 noon;
- ... Choral "pops" concert in the Science Lecture Hall, 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.;
- ... Irvine Repertory Theatre presentation of "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney, directed by Broadway director Herbert Machiz in the Studio Theater, 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. (\$2.50 reserved seats);
- ... Dance Concert by the UCI department of dance, choreographed by Eugene Loring in the Science Lecture Hall, 5 p.m.;
- Continuous events throughout the day:
- ... Juried student art exhibition in the UCI Gallery;
- ... Costume exhibition, directed by Richard Triplett, from previous productions of the UCI department of drama;
- ... Strolling players in a commedia dell'arte production of Moliere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," Irvine Repertory Theatre company;
- ... "The American Vision," an art film produced by the National Gallery of Art, 1616 Fine Arts, to be presented hourly.

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UCI Beer Garden Opens

Der Spritzgarten, the closest beer and wine establishment to a California college campus, will open today in the Town Center.

Featuring snacks and beverages, the beer garden will provide an informal atmosphere in which students and faculty can talk or relax.

Master planners for the project, which has been in the making since last year, are three Orange County businessmen, Rolf Engen, Dave Dawson and Gale Pike.

Seating 52 people, the beer garden will be open from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., except Sunday, when it will close slightly earlier.

Maintaining a strictly German atmosphere, Der Spritzgarten will be operated by students, who will act as bartenders and waiters.

No formal entertainment will be provided, although a special time each week may be set aside for students who wish to perform. Background stereo music, featuring authentic German tunes as well as popular tunes, will play constantly.

Students have had a primary role in the planning and formation of the beer garden since its conception. A committee of UCI students and administrators have worked with the three owners in planning and sampling beverages and foods and determining the nature of other services.

Chaired by Donovan Dorsey, Irvine participants have included Dick Raisig, Patti Nelson, Sheila Lilligraven, KC Westburg, Vice Chancellor Donald Walker and Assistant to the Vice Chancellor Jack Little.

Located near the Campus Barber Shop and

Trans Globe Travel, Der Spritzgarten will offer such food delicacies as knackwurst, salami, cheese, brautwurst, hot German potato salad, pickled eggs and similar snacks.

Beverages will include soft drinks, light and dark beer and two special wine drinks, the pink Spritz and the white Spritz. In addition, a white and red house wine will be served.

"The Spritz is similar to a wine cooler, although we use a special mixer and our own blend of wines," Dawson said. "We will also have a non-alcoholic Spritz, which will be indistinguishable in taste from the Spritz made with wine."

Engen and Dawson have been interested in wines and wine blending for about ten and five years, respectively, and have, over the last half decade, held regular wine-tasting sessions once a week.

"Rolf is probably one of the most knowledgeable wine experts in the country," Dawson commented. "He is presently in Europe in to buy several wine stocks."

Engen, who has been teaching a course in wine-testing at UCI, has been in the liquor business for ten years. He has four stores in the Orange County area.

Formerly a geometry teacher at Santa Ana High School, Engen once had Dawson as a student. He was also an Olympic volleyball player.

Dawson is a former manager of Rubens restaurant in Newport Beach and a former manager

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UCLA Senate Considers Regent Changes

By ALLAN MANN
Daily Bruin Associate Editor

LOS ANGELES (UniPress) — A plan calling for the seating of two chancellors and four faculty members on a 14-member Board of Regents was rejected last Thursday evening by the Academic Senate.

With almost no debate, the 150 senate members present defeated a motion which would have endorsed the plan in principle. The vote was 101-17 in opposition.

The new board called for in the report would have 14 members — seven gubernatorial appointments, two chancellors, four faculty members and the President of the University. Appointees would serve for seven years, the faculty two years and the chancellors one year.

Selection of Regents

Faculty Regents would be chosen from among and by the members of the Academic Senates of the various campuses. Seats for chancellor regents and faculty regents would be arranged to avoid more than one regent serving from one campus at any time.

The board would adopt a rule barring chancellor regents and faculty regents from voting on conflict-of-interest questions involving the hiring and firing or compensation of chancellors and faculty members.

Appointed regents would be compensated at a

"substantial rate" for their services, according to the report, authored by Professor Irving Bernstein, chairman of the Senate's Emergency Committee on University Autonomy. As such, they would be employees of the University, eligible to participate in its retirement system and subject to usual retirement at age 67. They could serve successive seven-year terms up to retirement age.

Faculty regents would be compensated by stipend beyond their faculty salaries.

No Students on Board

The committee recommended that students not be seated on the Board of Regents, but reaffirmed the importance of providing students with a voice in the governing of the University. It recommended the establishment of a student advisory council to the president, consisting of UC student body presidents.

Outlining the importance of the University to the State, the lengthy report notes that (what committee members termed) the "ambivalence" of the people of the State toward the University has created a crisis.

"On the one hand, the State . . . has made an enormous commitment to its educational system; on the other, many of its citizens have resented the cost of supporting this system and have distrusted those

centrally involved in the educational process, faculty and students," the University sustaining the most constant criticism due to its eminence.

History of Erosion

Noting that the history of the government of the University over the past century was "a study in the erosion of powers of the Board of Regents," the report contended that:

- A lay board of University government is by history and definition weak;
- The Board of Regents at 24 members is too large;
- Appointed regents serve much too long, often beyond their productive years;
- The persons who have been chosen as regents, overwhelmingly successful business and professional men, are almost entirely innocent in their business and professional experience of that endeavor in which the University is engaged, namely, education;
- The Regents are divorced from both of the University's central functions, teaching and research, and from both of its basic constituencies, students and faculty;
- The Regents are, by and large, conservative on both University and general issues;

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CALENDAR — NEWS BRIEFS

Fahey Concert

Trans-Love Airways and the ASUCI will present guitarist John Fahey in concert with Bob McPharlin, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Campus Hall.

Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door or in advance at the Student Store or Sound Spectrum, 533 Coast Highway, Laguna Beach.

Sailing Day

The UCI Sailing Club will hold its spring sailing day tomorrow from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It will take place at the OCC crew base next to the Balboa Bay Club on Coast Highway.

This will be an ideal opportunity for sailors to test their skills and for novices to try something new. Boats available will include two thirty-foot Shield's sloops, several Lehman 10's, a fleet of unsinkable 8-foot flippers and hopefully several Lido 14's.

An informal racing series will be held in the flippers.

All interested students, faculty and staff are urged to attend and participate. A party in Newport will follow.

United Nations

Hark! All those interested in international affairs are invited to a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor Commons.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the XVIII Session of the Far West Model United Nations and to make plans for next year.

Those seeking further information should contact Dick Raisig at 675-2476.

Irvine Repertory Theatre

The IRT will present its final offering of the season Thursday when "Good Woman of Setzuan" opens. The drama will take place in the Studio Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is \$1.00-UCI students, \$2.00-UCI staff, \$2.50-public. "Good Woman" will play also May 24, 25, 30 and June 1.

Biology Lecture

Dr. David Lindsley, of the department of physiology at the University of Southern California, will speak on "Some Neurophysiological Aspects of Perception" today at 2:30 p.m. in NS Basement B29-B.

Inauguration

Charles Johnston Hitch will be inaugurated thirteenth president of the University of California, Thursday on the UCLA campus at 10:00 a.m.

Afternoon Concert

The Wednesday Afternoon Concert will present "Le Conservatoire Encore." The program will include works by Mozart, Weber, Pleyel and Boccherini.

Performing will be Sharon Martin, soprano; Allen Greenberg, piano; Lenore Coral, flute; Tony Goodrum, oboe; Kerry Grant, clarinet; Kent

Reeve, french horn; Bob Hiestand, bassoon; Sara Huddleston, Paul Pearson, violin;

Roger Hickman, viola; and Madeline David, violoncello.

The program will take place at 4:00 p.m. in FA 1616. Admission is free.

Poet Publishes

"The Afternoon in Dismay," a book of poems by Peter Wild, UCI creative writing student has been selected for publication by The Art Association of Cincinnati. It is scheduled to appear at bookstores in May.

A graduate of the University of Arizona, with a master's degree in English, Wild has published more than 500 poems in literary magazines and several short collections, "The Good Fox and Sonnets" (1967), and "Mad Night with Sunflower" (1968). His poems have also won several prizes, including a first in the Writer's Digest 1964 annual contest.

Wild currently is enrolled in the UCI creative writing program, working for the master of fine arts degree.

Sunday Concerts

The Sunday Evening Concert series at UCI will present Sharon Ferte Martin, soprano, in voice recital May 26, at 8 p.m., in FA 178.

The program will consist of Campian - Lute Songs: Schumann - "Frauenliebe und Leben"; Canteloube - "Shansons d'Auvergne"; Webern - "Drei Lieder," Opus 25. Admission is free.

Mrs. Martin, originally from the San Fernando Valley, is a senior voice major at UCI, studying with Mrs. Carol Boelter. Mrs. Martin has studied in the Opera Workshops at UC Santa Barbara, UCLA and most recently at UCI, under Dr. Jan Popper. She is a past member of the UCI Chamber Singers and sings with the UCI Chorus, for which she has appeared as soloist.

Seminar

The UCI Young Republicans currently are sponsoring an In-

ternational Affairs Seminar, which consists of a series of speakers on subjects of world interest relevant to specific nations.

Thursday's seminar, the last in the series, will present John O. Houlton, Consul of Great Britain, speaking on "Britain and the Commonwealth."

The program will take place at 2:00 p.m. in the third floor Commons lounge. Admission is 25 cents.

New Faculty

An anthropologist and an economist who are noted for the analysis to their disciplines will join the faculty in the UCI School of Social Sciences.

Dr. A. Kimball Romney, professor of anthropology at Harvard University, and Dr. William F. Sharpe, professor of economics at the University of Washington, have accepted appointments at Irvine, effective July 1.

Professor of social anthropology at Harvard since 1966, Dr. Romney's field work has been primarily in southern Mexico and Guatemala.

Dr. Sharpe is noted for his theoretical economic analysis of investments and financial management and for his work on the economics of computing.

Chemistry Seminar

"Isotopic Studies of Carbonium Ion Reactions" will be the topic of today's Chemistry seminar. Clair J. Collins of Oak Ridge National Laboratories will be the speaker at 4:00 p.m. in NS 167.

Culture Consumers

Alvin Toffler, author of "The Culture Consumers" and former associate editor of Fortune magazine, will lecture on "Art and Behavioral Science - A New Approach to the Interactions Between Art and Society" today at 3:00 p.m. in FA 178.

Topics will include: "Is Art Researchable?"; "The Break-Up of Forms in Art and Society"; "Art and Adaptation to Rapid Social Change" and "Art as Social Criticism."

Toffler was a member of the

Rockefeller Brothers Fund panel which produced the report "The Performing Arts: Problems and Prospects." He has been consultant to IBM Corporation and Xerox Corporation and is a member of the board of directors of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the School of Fine Arts and Division of Social Sciences. Admission is free.

Language - Brain

Sydney Lamb, former director of the machine translation project at UC Berkeley, will speak on "Language and the Brain," Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in FA 266.

Dr. Lamb has published extensively in linguistic theory, semantics and the use of computers in linguistics and anthropology. His talk is being presented under the auspices of the School of Social Sciences.

Europe

There are thousands of summer and full-time jobs available in Europe through the offices of the American Student Information Service.

Young Americans working in Europe received the same wages and work under the same conditions as the Europeans with whom they work. All necessary working papers, accommodations, etc. are taken care of by ASIS.

The job selection includes resort work, office work, sales work, factory work, farm work, shipboard work, construction work, hospital work, child care work and camp counseling.

Interested students may write directly to Dept. VIII, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for job applications and an illustrated 36-page booklet giving full details about available jobs. Each inquiry must

be accompanied by \$2 to cover the cost of the material, handling and airmail postage.

Chorus

The University Chorus will present a Pops Concert conducted by Maurice Allard tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in SLH.

Origins of Life

Dr. Frank B. Salisbury, head of the plant science department of Utah State University, will speak on "Extraterrestrial Life" today at 4:00 p.m. in SLH.

Pertinent literature for the lecture has been placed on reserve in the Science Service outlet of the library, located behind SLH.

Friday's lecture is the last in this series.

IFG

The Irvine Film Group will feature "Citizen Kane" and "How to Take a Vacation," Tuesday in SLH.

The films will screen twice at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for UCI students and staff, and \$1.00 for the public.

Colloquium

Professor Morris Schreiber of Rockefeller University will speak on "Mathematical Theory of Cell Growth," Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in NS 160.

Slave Sale

The Biology club will feature a Faculty Slave Sale at the UC Antennial, Sunday. The booth will be located near the HSS tunnel, which will be the center of major activities of the day.

Professors Krassner and Arditti will "auction" faculty members and TAs of the biology department to student buyers.

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Expelled Priest To Discuss Guat.

Father Blase Bonpane, who was expelled by the Guatemalan government for "plotting an armed revolution", will discuss "Guatemala, Our Latin Vietnam," Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in FA 178.



FATHER BLASE BONPANE

The free public lecture is one in the series on Guatemalan culture and politics co-sponsored by University Extension and the Department of Foreign Languages.

As a member of the Maryknoll missionary order, Father Bonpane spearheaded a program which sent students from the University of Guatemala into the countryside to educate the illiterate and poverty-stricken Indians and to organize them into peasant leagues,

the Ligas Campesinas

For this, he and three colleagues, two priests and a nun, were accused of planning the overthrow of the regime and were declared persona non grata.

The student leaders, meanwhile, were forced to flee to avoid being slain by the government's secret police.

Since his return, Father Bonpane has spoken on Guatemala and on inter-American relations before groups and on radio and television here and abroad. He has written articles for numerous periodicals and newspapers including the Los Angeles Times and Washington Post. He also appears on many campuses, including Harvard, Cornell, M.I.T. and Georgetown University.

Father Bonpane was born in Hollywood, California and completed pre-medical studies at USC, where he was a member of the football team and was light heavyweight boxing champion.

He served as an officer in the Marine Corps and then continued his studies at Maryknoll College, Illinois, before being ordained into the priesthood.

A tape recording of the SMUNT trio's CABARET concert is in the language lab for anyone who wishes to hear it.

Miller Fills Tough Place

Clifton C. Miller, 37, has been named as campus architect in charge of the UCI department of physical planning and construction, Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., announced today.

Under the general direction of L. E. Cox, vice chancellor for business and finance, Miller will have responsibility for planning and execution of a multi-million dollar development program at the four-year-old UC campus.

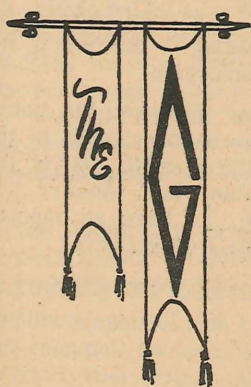
Miller succeeds Coulson Tough, who resigned April 1 to become vice president for facilities planning and construction at the University of Houston.

Miller first joined the UC system at UCLA in 1957 as a graduate of the University of Southern California school of architecture. He came to UCI under Tough in 1963 and was senior architect at the time of his new appointment.

Active in civic affairs, Miller is a member of the city council in Tustin, is chairman of the board of directors of Orange County Sanitation District 7, and formerly served on the Tustin Planning Commission.

ATTENTION

Students who are currently enrolled at UCI and wish to receive housing in Mesa Court for the 1968-69 school year may pick a copy of the new contract at the Housing Office, 1204 Administration Bldg. Final return date for money and contracts is May 24!



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1868-1968 UC Antennial

Irvine will kick off its celebration of the UC Centennial Sunday with the Antennial Carnival. The festivities, a benefit for Unicamp, will run from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the area between the Humanities-Social Science Building and the Commons.

The theme of the carnival will be 1868-1968. A tunnel under the campus ring mall will be decorated as a "time tunnel" through which visitors to the fete are asked to wear costumes appropriate either to 1868 or 1968. Prizes will be awarded for best 1868 dress, 1968 dress and best novelty costume.

The program during the day includes about 30 booths and concessions manned by campus organizations. Some of the booths planned are: a Verano Place resident assistants' bake and white sale, individual form booths such as a roulette booth, greased pig booth, ice cream booth, and a boutique featuring student-made objects. There also will be a car smash and various contests, including pie-eating, sack race, skateboard race.

The 1868 side will feature old-fashioned pop corn, cotton candy and a nickelodian, as well as various booths.

Booths will be judged by a committee of students and non-students. Prizes will be awarded for best 1868 theme and best 1968 theme.

Winners of the ASUCI election will be announced at 11:15 a.m.

Yell and song leaders for next year will be selected at 1:00 p.m. after tryouts in the central contest area. This will be followed by an auction by faculty members of their home-made baked goods.

"The Great Race" will take place at 2:00 p.m. and will be a steeplechase around the campus. Afterwards, several of Irvine's well known personalities will be auctioned off to someone who will have the privilege of throwing a pie in their face.

A time capsule containing student writings and artifacts of 1968 will be dedicated by Chancellor Daniel Aldrich and buried at 4:00 p.m.

Messages may be inserted by students by purchasing space in a book which will be located in a time capsule booth on the 1968 side. The capsule

will be dug up and reopened by alumni in 1993, when the campus achieves its projected enrollment.

Another feature of the carnival will be two drama presentations, one given by the Children's Theatre Guild of Newport Beach; the other, by the Irvine Repertory Theatre.

A barbecue will be held at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 for non-resident students, free with meal tag. The menu will include barbecued chicken or ribs, baked potato, French bread, cole slaw, cake and assorted beverages. Tickets for the barbecue may be purchased today in the Activities Office or at the Antennial Sunday.

Booths will close at 5:00 p.m., but activities will begin again at 8:00 p.m. in Campus Hall with "Battle of the Bands." Local groups will compete for a contract to play at a future UCI dance. Prizes for runners-up also will be awarded. Tickets for the "battle" are 50 cents for UCI students and \$1.00 general admission.

Except for tickets to the barbecue and "Battle of the Bands" dance, only Antennial scrip will be accepted at booths during the day. Scrip, in 10 cent amounts, may be purchased at booths on the 1868 and 1968 sides during the carnival. All proceeds of the Antennial go to the benefit of Unicamp.

A tentative schedule of the day's events is as follows:

- 11:00 a.m.: Booths, concessions and time tunnel OPEN
- 11:15 a.m.: Announcement of ASUCI election results
- 11:30 a.m.: Pie-eating contest
- 12:00 p.m.: Skateboard contest
- 12:30 p.m.: Sack race
- 1:00 p.m.: Yell and Songleader tryouts
- 1:30 p.m.: Faculty baked goods auction
- 2:00 p.m.: "The Great Race"
- 2:30 p.m.: Pie-throwing auction
- 3:00 p.m.: Announce booth and costume contest finalists
- 3:30 p.m.: Begin volleyball tournament
- 4:00 p.m.: Time capsule burial
- 4:30 p.m.: Barbecue begins
- 5:00 p.m.: Booths, concessions close
- 6:00 p.m.: Awards given for booths and costumes
- 8:00 p.m.: Battle of the Bands in Campus Hall

New RA Selection Process

An agreement has been reached on a new Mesa Court Resident Assistant selection policy which will give students a greater role in future RA choices. The plan will go into effect next year.

The new procedure came about as a result of talks between ASUCI President Peter Mott, and Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Donald Walker. The fact that students have not been represented on past selection committees recently came to the attention of Mott, who brought this question up to the Vice-Chancellor.

Upon agreement that students should take part in the selection process, Mott appointed Mike Harris, a senior Mesa

Court Resident, to represent the student body in talks with Dean of Students Robert Lawrence in order to work out the details of a new selection system.

The agreement reached establishes a student review board, composed of a member from each residence hall, which will be responsible for nominating applications for perspective RA's. Applications will also be available to the general student body.

The student review board then will send the complete list of applicants to the Dean of Students. The Dean will select the RA's from the list of applicants and submit this list to the student review board. The board will have the power to veto any of the selections made by the Dean; they will then return the applications to the Dean so that he may fill any vacancies left by the board's veto. This process will continue until all RA positions are filled.

In the past, a committee selected by the Dean of Students, usually including Mesa Court's Head Resident, a UCI psychiatrist, the director of the housing office and the Dean, made the selections on the basis of personal interview.

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STUDENT VOICE IN HIRING-FIRING

By PAUL IDEKER

The new procedure for selecting RA's in Mesa Court, that was agreed upon this week, is a significant gain for students in the area of influence on administrative hiring in those departments of the administration which directly affect the welfare of the students. But it is only a beginning.

In a University that was built on a creed which stresses the responsibility of its students, the entrance of students into this phase of the University's operation came at the persuasion of the students and not by suggestion of the authors of that creed. Responsibility is fostered by continual management of responsible tasks. The hiring of persons involved in the future well being of students, especially persons in the area of student affairs, is one such responsibility that students must become involved with.

There is no hiring process so intricate that those who must work most closely with the perspective employee cannot be involved. Further, there is little doubt that the person who pays the salary of the perspective employee should have some voice in his selection and dismissal. The area of Student Affairs reflects both of these points, and for these reasons the new RA selection procedure must be only a starting point.

As far as this new proposal goes, it reflects an increased amount of authority and responsibility for students. But it does not go far enough. Any group that has the authority to determine who is hired, should also be responsible for removing persons from their positions when they are found to be ineffective. The absence of this point in the new RA selection procedure is conspicuous. Without such a clause the board and the residents of Mesa Court are in danger of being stuck with a "mistake" because they are denied the right to review bad decisions and make the necessary amendments.

Last week at UCLA the faculty selection committee appointed to review applications for that campus' new chancellor asked students to submit names, as well as criteria for the choice of a new chancellor. In the past students were only asked their opinions on proposed selections and were not given the opportunity to make positive recommendations.

There is a need for a student selection committee on the Irvine campus. It should be responsible for recommending persons for open positions in the administration which are determined to be most closely related to the welfare of the students. Such a committee should have the authority to both hire and recommend dismissal upon reviewing ineffectiveness or irregularities in the performance of the employee. Areas that should be affected by student recommendations for hiring and firing are student affairs, academic affairs, as well as the housing office and commercial contracts for such things as food service. The resignations of two key people in the area of student affairs makes the immediate formation of such a committee imperative.

It is time for students to realize that "Student Power" is "Responsible Power." The opportunity to take part in the hiring and firing procedures of the University is a task that must be met by students with intelligence and responsibility. Student participation in this phase of University operations involves attainment of a new height in student control over their future and the future of the institution they attend. The job ahead for students is to exert their pressure and demonstrate their ability to accept this responsibility with honest commitment to the notion of a better University.

When You Write

If you wish to submit an article for the editorial page or a letter to the editor, type it neatly, double-spaced, with 1-inch margins on each side. Begin the first page half-way down the paper, and all succeeding pages of the top of the paper.

All articles or letters must include the writer's name, and a means by which he may be contacted.

Deadlines for submitting items to the Anthill are Monday for the following Friday paper, and Thursday for the following Tuesday paper.

All's Well That Ends Well?

By R. NEIL BURNS

Although there must be something agreeable to say about someone who would quote Russell Kirk, I find it difficult in the case of R.M.F. LoCicero. For one who deplores an administration that "had made up its mind and ignored all reasoned discussion (?) of the issues," it is rather ironic that LoCicero made up his mind without even discovering what the issues were. So far the edification of a colleague, let's discuss the issues reasonably.

As Mr. LoCicero brought out in his column, "Ivy League Unrest," Columbia University had chosen the site of a Harlem parkland to build a gymnasium, thereby depriving the ghetto residents of even this meager opportunity for recreational diversion. On the surface, this would appear to be substantial provocation for enmity on the part of Harlem residents as well as interested and sympathetic Columbia students.

However, LoCicero neglected to inform his readers that the most prominent form of recreational activity that takes place in this park is a quaint sport called mugging. During an excursion through this bastion of recreation, the odds are high on the loss of one's wallet and/or virginity. It would seem that the deprivation of such larks wouldn't have too adverse an effect on the average Harlem citizen who doesn't dare set foot in the park anyhow. (Unless, of course, one feels that being expert in the use of a knife somehow serves a more recreational function that kicking an inflated rubber ball.)

But at least as important, if not more so, is the fact that the Columbia master plan included for the area not only a gymnasium but also a baseball diamond and outside play courts for the exclusive use of West Harlem dwellers.

Now certainly an organized play area of this nature would be more welcome than the lion's den that the Daniels of West Harlem had to face previously.

Continuing in his column, we find that LoCicero subscribes to the age-old adage that the end justifies the means. Indeed. Well let me go on record as believing that no end (though in this incidence even the end is in no way justified) is justifiable whose means involve violence, destruction of property, and detainment of officials or, in short, anarchy.

Anarchy has no place in a society that provides methods for accomplishing a justifiable goal. Such a society cannot, and should not, tolerate acts as criminal in nature as those of Columbia's SDS. So when LoCicero asks "what can one say for a system which responds only to such pressures as those brought to bear on Columbia," I concur. What can one say for a system that buckles under to such demands? Not much.

Ever since the Berkeley FSM demonstrations, college and university administrators across the country — Stanford, Columbia, Grambling, Howard — have put their tails between their legs and begged these militants to be good little boys and girls in exchange for whatever concessions might be demanded. Facing problems in this ostrich-like manner has led — and will lead — only to demands increased in both quantity and incredibility. I think it is high time for administrations to pull their heads out of the sand and begin dealing with these anarchists in a manner more in accord with their position of authority.

The Donkey Serenade

By MIKE SHOLER

He entered the New Hampshire primary and walked off with over 40 per cent of the Democratic vote. But although his performance was indicative of a strong anti-Johnson sentiment, he received only a rough quarter of the total votes cast (compared to over half for Nixon) and subsequent surveys indicated fully 48 per cent of the Democratic voters were unsure of his stand on his major theme — Vietnam.

In addition, the majority of those unknowledgeable voters declared they would vote against him if his views on Vietnam were exposed to them as dovish. Yet despite it all, McCarthy was immediately hailed as the dawn of a new American vision.

Then there is Bobby Kennedy. Fresh from his pro-war stance and service on Sen. McCarthy's (that's bad Sen. McCarthy, remember) "witch-hunting" committee, Robert F. found the fields to the portside more ripe and set off to do his political plucking there.

But as he did, his popularity diminished, and lately his campaign has included such strange planks as law and order, fulfilling draft commitments, less government dependency, etc. And with this new stance has come the fruits of the harvest — Indiana and Nebraska.

And then there is Triple H. It most surely is a strange day when the co-founder of the Americans for Democratic Action is poised as the conservative candidate of the Democratic Party.

One's faith in American political stability is indeed weakened when a former radical such as the vice president sets out to campaign for the top spot on the slogan, "I love my America."

Entering too late to be on the ballot in any of the important primaries, Humphrey is still quite hopeful of receiving the nomination this summer through the support of "the people" . . . people like George Meany, for example.

And there you have it — the Democratic Party in a nutshell. President Johnson — shrewd and tough but run out on a rail by those who worshipped him as the Messiah of Moderation four years ago.

Eugene McCarthy — by far, the most radical of all contenders and despite his Quixotic tag of "Clean Gene," enough of a campaigner to throw a few below-the-belt punches toward 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Yet, because of his radical positions, too far out to get the nomination.

And Bobby Kennedy — the Little Lord Fauntleroy of the Left. Here today, there tomorrow, listening to the weather report before dressing for the campaign.

Finally, of course, Hubert Humphrey, a liberal formerly of enough note to win the Mr. Eleanor Roosevelt Award yet now treading to the tune of the American Legion.

Strange? Perhaps. But politics, someone once said, is the art of the possible. But of the improbable, too? Answer it yourself, I have an appointment with Jeanne Dixon.

Mesa Court Residents will present the Sunshine Company and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in concert May 31 at 8:30 p. m.

The concert will take place in Campus Hall. For further information contact Craig Schwerdt at 833-5270.

Letters To The Editor

Ball

To the Editor:

I wonder what the more than 300 students who attended last year's Philander Knox Farquar Memorial Ball thought when they read that they are nobodies. I am, of course, referring to the platform of Bob Schwartz and Jim Rausch which appeared in last week's ANTHILL.

I would suggest that in the future, candidates Schwartz and Rausch avoid making such sweeping statements as last week's until they are familiar with the facts.

Sandy Wallace
1967 PKFMB chairman

Steinhaus

To The Editor:

I should like to correct a statement appearing in the May 2 issue of THE ANTHILL which "credits me" with serving as a consultant to the "U.S. Department of Defense, U.S. Department of Army." Several students have expressed to me their distress that this implies that the fields of invertebrate pathology and pathobiology, and their applications, contribute to biological warfare. Such is not the case.

The facts are that I am not now, or have I been in the past, a consultant to the U.S. Department of Defense, or to the U.S. Army. During World War II, while with the U.S. Public Health Service, I worked on disease agents which in nature are transmitted to man by insects and ticks, on vaccines for the protection of our armed forces, and was a member of the Army Bullis Fever Commission.

I know of no way in which the field of insect or invertebrate pathology, which does have applications in human and veterinary medicine, agriculture, marine science, and biology generally, has or can contribute to biological warfare among human beings. The potential use of certain microbial pathogens in warfare between men is not a product of or in any way associated with the development of applied invertebrate pathology. Fortunately, the applications of this branch of science have all been to the benefit of mankind and for the alleviation of some of his suffering and his problems pertaining to food, fiber, and shelter.

Edward A. Steinhaus
School of Biological Sciences

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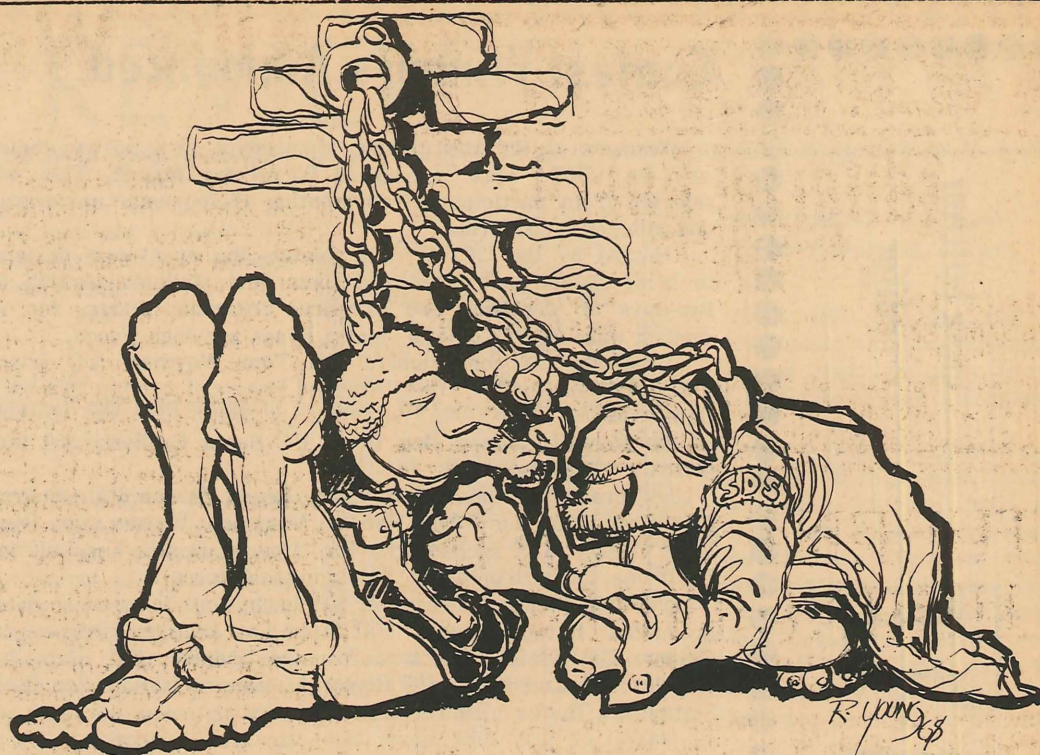
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When It Happens At Irvine

By JACK SOROKIN

I believe in day to day communication. Rioting should not happen here, since the opportunities for communication are unlimited. The door to my office is open, and the only thing that preventing someone from coming in, is somebody already here. I hope to create a climate where people know they can speak freely, and as far as I can see I'm succeeding reasonably well.

Then, there were the brown bag lunches in Gateway Plaza. The first time six people showed up; the second time no one came. People have to want to communicate. A few weeks ago I was up at Viento. They asked me to come up and discuss the problems of the University. We talked until almost 10:30. Besides that, there're the Anthill, the President and Senate, and campus organizations.

We like to make decisions only after sufficient inputs have been obtained to define the opinion of the majority. But communication must involve a continuous process of outlining goals.

A failure in understanding is caused when someone is unwilling to lay his goals out on the table.

Considering all of the opportunities available for communication, those who overthrow the processes of orderly protest can expect all the tools of society to be used in putting down such a revolt. There are ways of attaining goals short of burning the schools down. Those talking destructive tactics can expect an equally harsh response.

The above statements are condensed from an interview which Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, conducted on May 8, just two days after the Stanford demonstrations began. The purpose of the interview was to determine the administration's position toward, and insurance for Irvine students against the occurrence of the type of violent protests which over 100 college and university campuses across the nation since 1964.

Walker Resigns...

continued from page 1
these things were taken care of, and on that basis he made his announcement to the Senate.

"He then tried to reach me, but was unable to. What developed was simply a breakdown of communications."

Chancellor Aldrich, who was informed of Walker's decision late Wednesday night, stated that he was really unprepared to make a statement.

He indicated that he had received no formal resignation

from Dr. Walker, but was aware that he had been contemplating such a move.

Because he had not received an official indication from Dr. Walker, Chancellor Aldrich did not feel he could comment.

He did say, however, that, if Dr. Walker did intend to submit his resignation, he would be "sorry to see him go."

Said Dr. Aldrich, "He has been an effective vice chancellor of student affairs, I am sure everyone will agree — students,

faculty and administration alike. He has been most helpful in the development of our campus.

"If the opportunity to return to academic affairs is what has been presented at San Diego and if he has been offered this, I wish him the best of luck."

Dean of Students Robert S. Lawrence, who has worked under Dr. Walker's supervision for 12 years, said that resignation would be "a great loss to

continued on page 12

Beer Garden...

continued from page 1
at the Capistrano Country Club. He is presently involved in real estate development and construction for the Dillingham Corporation of Hawaii.

Owner and operator of the Gaslight Broilers in Orange County and the Gale Pike Steak House in Laguna Beach, Gale Pike has been involved with the management of restaurants for several years. He is also the owner of a restaurant-motel in Baker, California.

All three operators have indicated that a "hardnosed" policy will be adopted about IDs for students ordering alcoholic beverages. In order to purchase such drinks, students will be asked to show proper identification.

Said Dawson, "The ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Control) will be watching extra carefully because we are so close to a college campus. We cannot afford to take a chance serving minors."

Dawson stated that a German atmosphere has

been attempted on the inside and outside of the beer garden. "We have tried to portray the German feeling throughout. Rolf was in Europe several years ago and noted some important things.

"We are trying to keep it as authentic as possible. But we want to stay away from the beer hall idea and have something most sophisticated. We want more of a meeting place."

Engen and Dawson had the idea of such an establishment about five years ago. "This is the first opportunity we have had to apply our plans."

"We went to the Irvine company, which was very cooperative in giving us their consent and working with us. Although we did not need any sort of official approval from the university, the Irvine Company suggested we obtain the university's "blessing." We talked to Don Walker, and with his approval, plans were underway."

anne butcher
editor

ENTERTAINMENT

Contest Winners Announced

Winners of the first Irvine Manuscript Day poetry contest at the UCI were announced Wednesday May 13. They were selected from participants representing 12 four-year universities and colleges in California.

Hosted by the UCI Writing Center, the event was designed to bring established poets and their best students to UCI for two-days of workshop and practical criticism. Judges for the contest were Henri Coulette, Jephtha Evans and John Woods.

Graduate division winners are Tom Wayman, UC Irvine, \$150 first prize for his "The Projected Poems of Lyndon Johnson"; Dennis Saleh, UC Irvine, \$100 second prize for his "The Furniture of the Poem"; James Den Boer, UC Santa Barbara, \$50 third prize for "The Quail."

Undergraduate winners are: Larry Levis, Fresno State College, \$150 first prize for "The Face"; Marianna Wayne, San Diego State College, \$100 second prize for "Driving East"; Lee Lubrano, UC Irvine, \$50 third prize for "Surfacing to Autumn."

Honorable mention awards of \$25 each went to several undergraduates: Bareda Limpus, Cal State Los Angeles; Stephen van Gelder, Cal State Fullerton; Michael Shepler, Cal State Los Angeles; Michael Kelly, UC Riverside; Dennis Elman, San Diego State; Jack Thomas, San Diego State.

Association To Follow Ames

The last performance of the Ed Ames Show at Melodyland Theater, with special guest star Roger Williams, will be Sunday. Performances will be at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Long before he won fame as Mingo on TV's "Daniel Boone" show, Ames had made his mark in the musical field, first as a member of The Ames Brothers and subsequently as a star in numerous Broadway musicals.

His greatest fame in the music field, however, came with his recordings of such top records as "My Cup Runneth Over," "Who Will Answer" and "Try To Remember," which have sold into the millions and have won him a place in the exclusive "club" of gold record winners.

The popular Anaheim roundhouse will remain dark next week, reopening Tuesday, May 28, with famed pop singing group The Association and special guest star Wes Montgomery.

One of America's leading rock groups, The Association has had numerous hit records, beginning with "Along Comes Mary," and followed by such other million-record sellers as "Cherish" and "Windy."

All of the six young men who comprise The Association are talented musicians as well as singers. They also have won an enviable position in the musical world through their hit records, their invariable "sold-out" concerts and their appearance on top TV shows.

Wes Montgomery, one of the leading guitarists in the pop music field is a recent Grammy Award winner as the best instrumental jazz performer for his recording of "Goin' Out of My Head."

Tickets for The Association Show, which will play nightly through Sunday, June 2, with two performances Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and two Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. are now available at the Melodyland box office and all theatre ticket agencies.

Camelot Discounts Continues

Special student showings of "Camelot" will be extended through June 15 at Pacific's Cinerama Theatre, 6360 Sunset Blvd. (at Vine) in Hollywood. Priced at \$1.25 for students, the tickets are a great saving.

The performance starts at 9:30 a.m., Saturday morning and concludes at 12:45 p.m. Doors are open at 9:00 a.m.

No seats may be reserved; admission is on a first come, first served basis. No refunds or exchanges will be made.

Ticket order forms may be acquired up in the front office, third floor, Commons.

Adults will only be admitted to these performances if accompanied by children.

Newman Dancers Set For Concert

The University Extension, in conjunction with the Dance Workshop, will present the Gloria Newman Dance Company in concert, Tuesday, May 28 in Campus Hall.

Admission is \$2.50. Tickets may be ordered from the UNEX office, room 1325, Campus Hall, UCI. Checks should be made payable to the Regents of the University of California.

The ten-member company will present a varied program, as follows:

- ... Premiere A new, previously unperformed dance;
- ... Small and Tall Tales: Music by Bela Bartok;
- ... Illusions: Music by Paul Fetter;
- ... Rounds and Contrasts: Music by David Diamond; and
- ... Of Winds and Time: Music by Lou Harrison.

Enrollment in the Extension Dance Workshop, which started Wednesday, May 8, is still open to the public. Tomorrow's 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. meeting will feature a panel discussion of "Dance Curriculum in the Secondary Schools" and a "Master Class in Modern Dance Technique."

Master classes in ballet and jazz will be offered Saturday, May 25.

The Workshop is open to non-dance majors and non-dancers are welcome to attend, also.



Sunshine

For all those people looking around for things to do over the Memorial Day weekend, the Mesa Court president's council invites all students to a presentation of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and The Sunshine Company, in concert, May 31, at 8:30 p.m., in Campus Hall.

For those unaware, the Dirt Band specializes in a vaudeville-type performance, featuring slapstick humor and musical variety, with the wash-tub bass, megaphone, banjo, kazoo and assorted household utensils, mixed in a highly entertaining and constant stream of chatter and off-the-cuff ad libs which leave many of the "great institutions of America" virtually crumbling from their verbal attacks.

Following fits of hysteria, students can settle back and listen to the highly successful sounds of the Sunshine Company, one of the top groups in the country today. This ensemble bases its appeal on vocal qualities and harmonic blends, rather than the "electric sensations" of many other rock groups.

The concert is especially low-priced for UCI students — \$1.00 for balcony seats and \$2.00 for closer seats on the main floor — while the corresponding prices for non-students are \$2.00 and \$3.00.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, starting at 7:30 p.m. the night of the concert or in advance starting Monday, at the Student Store, second floor of the Commons.

Centennial Falls On Leap Year

Ladies, have you forgotten what year this is?

This is Leap Year, and you have the opportunity to ask the gentleman of your choice whatever you would like to ask him. Naturally, one of the things you are going to want to ask him is to escort you to the Philander Knox Farquar Memorial Ball and Centennial Celebration, May 24 at the Newporter Inn.

There are hundreds of red-blooded UCI males who haven't asked you to the Centennial Ball because they don't know you are available. Let them know, NOW!

Only a few bids remain available to this event, which features a dinner of roast sirloin of beef, music by the Ray Noval

Orchestra, refreshments (including a Centennial cake), a swinging combo, and the presentation of the PKF Memorial Award.

Bids for two, with dinner, are only \$10.00; without dinner, \$5.00 for students. It is just \$5.00 more per couple for faculty and staff.

Dress is formal, with dark suits or tuxedos appropriate for gentlemen.

A photographer will be present to take beautifully antique-style photographs for only \$3.00, which includes two 5x7 prints and four wallet-size prints.

Bids are available at the Student Store, Mesa Court Commons, the Student Center and the Student Activities office.

KUCI Sets Programs

Radio station KUCI's first regularly scheduled program will begin Monday, May 20, with "Behind the Bushes" airing between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. and being replayed at 8:00 p.m.

"Behind the Bushes" will be broadcast Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and "Wax Lips" will be broadcast Tuesday and Friday in the same time slot. Both programs will run until the end of the school year.

So far the student-operated station, which began broadcasting last week at 900 on the AM dial, has been playing only pre-recorded record albums. The two new programs will be composed of a unique variety of

discussion, humor and specially-selected music.

"Behind the Bushes" will feature Phil Pearlman former editor of the Anthill, insane musician and all-around freak in general.

"Wax Lips" will feature Amanda Spake, who was former managing editor of the Anthill and also a pop music critic for a daily newspaper.

KUCI presently broadcasts only over the campus, but when final approval is obtained from the Administration, Regents and Federal Communications Commission (FCC), coverage will be extended to the surrounding areas.

IN REVIEW

By GLENN PRITZKER

Thirteenth Confession
Laura Nyro, Columbia
CS 9626.

Laura Nyro is a twenty-year-old singer from New York City. A little over a year ago she released an album on Verve Folkways entitled "More Than a New Discovery," which, although clearly an artistic success, was not enough of a financial success to merit a second album on Verve. Since that time, however, Columbia has signed her and produced her second album, "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession." By my standards, "Eli . . ." is one of the most important albums to be released this year.

The album, for the most part, has a thematic unity centering around a series of personal experiences and climaxed by the final song, "The Confession." Specifically, it is unclear what the experiences are, but they

seem to deal with a young woman's development and maturity. Among the various experiences are sexual relationships (both heterosexual and homosexual), drugs, religious conflicts and searches for identity. The song, "The Confession", attempts to unify these various experiences and concludes with the exclamation, "Love my love-thing-Love is surely gospel."

Miss Nyro wrote all the songs on the album, and they show an amazing degree of expression, both in terms of content and rhythmic quality. Miss Nyro's melodies utilize elaborate time changes, tempo variations, etc., which indicate a good deal of musical sophistication. Particularly impressive are the gospel tinged, "Eli's Comin'", "Stoned Soul Picnic" and "The Confession."

Laura Nyro's voice is a strange combination of Dionne Warwick, Barbara Streisand and Aretha Franklin, and dur-

ing the course of the album she uses each one of these elements as she interprets various moods and lyrics.

Johnny Cash
Johnny Cash, Columbia,
CS 9639.

For years Johnny Cash has been one of the leading exponents of country-folk music. Included among his accomplishments are a series of hit singles including "Ring of Fire" and the classic, "I'll Walk the Line." In this his latest effort, Johnny Cash has come up with a musical landmark. It is an album recorded live at California's Folsom Prison.

In the past Mr. Cash has performed several times at state prisons to very receptive audiences, and with that in mind, he decided to record an album in front of one of these prison audiences. Very few performers could pull this kind of album off, but Johnny Cash's voice and personality are particularly appropriate to establishing a rapport with a group of cons. First, Cash is an ex-con himself. Second, Cash is a tough human being, and his songs reflect this. For instance, the first song on the album, "Folsom Prison Blues," deals with a man who has been imprisoned for murder. It is a very hard, unsentimental song which "tells it like it is."

For the most part, the rest

of the songs on this album reflect this sober, realistic attitude about the pains of life, particularly of prison life. In this vein are "Dark as the Dungeon," "Cocaine Blues," "Send a Picture of Mother," "The Wall," "I Got Stripes" and "25 Minutes to Go." However, in between these Cash intersperses some comic songs and love songs ("Dirty Old Egg Sucking Dog," "Flushed From the Bathroom of Your Heart," "Green Green Grass of Home.")

One of the real highlights of this album is the appearance of Cash's wife, June Carter, who sings with him on "Jackson" and "Give My Love to Rose." Miss Carter and Cash work very well together, and from the reception of the audience they were very well received.

The music of the album, however, is only one part of its total feeling. Possibly the most beautiful and yet depressing thing is the warmth and empathy with which Cash communicates with his audience — beautiful because he has brought some happiness into the lives of men, many of whom will never again leave the confines of the prison; depressing because the listener knows that minutes after Cash left, these men were back in their 10 x 10 cells, with nothing but the hope that Johnny Cash might be back again next year. And as we hear the clanging of cell doors which closes the album, we, the listeners, leave with a vague feeling of why a visit by Johnny Cash is so important to the residents of Folsom Prison.

Tomorrow Never Knows
Steve Marcus, Vortex
2001.

Since 1955 and the rise of rock music, various combinations of rock and other forms of music have been attempted:

gospel-rock, country-rock, folk-rock, baroque-rock, blues-rock, etc. However, until recently very little experimentation had been attempted which combined rock music and jazz. Then, Gary Burton and Charles Lloyd began synthesizing rock and jazz (often times more environmentally than musically). Their appearances at the Ava-

lon Ballroom and Fillmore Auditorium were hailed as major breakthrough in combining jazz into a rock framework.

However, not until this album was released were the forces of rock and jazz combined in any meaningful sense. What Steve Marcus has done is to create layers of Coltranesque saxophone solos over a basically rock rhythm section. The result is an album which has both the energy and enthusiasm of rock and the creativity and depth of jazz. Particularly successful is the Byrd's "Eight Miles High," which is a vast improvement on the original, creating a frenetic psychedelia which is emotionally throbbing and intellectually valid. Other notable numbers are Gary Burton's "Half a Heart" and the Beatles' "Tomorrow Never Knows."

It would be absurd to compare this album to either the best of rock or the best of jazz. Rather, it should be viewed as the beginning of new possibilities for musical expression. Hopefully it will break down some of the hostilities and barriers which have been present between jazz and rock musicians.

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Students Pick McCarthy In '68

United States college students prefer democratic Senator Eugene McCarthy as a presidential candidate and want an end to the War in Vietnam, according to the nation-wide Choice '68 survey conducted April 24.

McCarthy cleared 26.7 percent of the near 1.1 million votes cast; Senator Robert Kennedy followed with 19.9 percent. Clenching the third place position was Republican candidate Richard Nixon, with 18.4 percent of the total polling.

A combined 62.6 percent of the students voted for either an immediate withdrawal of American troops or a reduction in American military involvement in Vietnam against 30 percent who voted for either increased or all-out military effort.

Nearly 58 percent of the voters favored either a permanent or temporary halt to all bombing.

Education or job training captured 79 percent of the votes as solutions to the urban crisis.

The following breakdown of votes was noted, which includes 90 percent of the total balloting:

Eugene McCarthy — 285,988 votes, 26.7 percent; Robert Kennedy — 213,832 votes, 19.9 percent; Richard Nixon — 197,167 votes, 18.4 percent; Nelson Rockefeller — 115,937 votes, 10.8 percent; Lyndon Johnson — 57,362 votes, 5.3 percent; and George Wallace — 33,078 votes, 5.3 percent.

Several non-declared candidates (with the exception of Hubert Humphrey, as listed here) also received student votes.

Included in these were: Ronald Reagan —

28,215 votes; 2.6 percent; John Lindsay — 22,301 votes, 2.2 percent; Hubert Humphrey — 18,535 votes, 1.7 percent; Charles Percy — 15,184 votes, 1.4 percent; Mark Hatfield — 7,605 votes, 0.7 percent; Fred Halstead — 5,866 votes, 0.5 percent; Martin Luther King — 3,538 votes, 0.3 percent; and Harold Stassen — 1,033 votes, 0.1 percent.

Over 1200 US college and university campuses participated in the program. Of the 1,072,830 voters, over 44 percent will be eligible to go to the polls this November.

Students also indicated their second and third choices for president on the ballot. McCarthy led in second choices with 209,820 votes, followed by Kennedy with 175,914, Rockefeller with 170,319, and Nixon with 118,960.

McCarthy scored well in all parts of the country but built his lead particularly in the East, where he led Kennedy by a large margin. In the South, Kennedy was the leading Democratic candidate, but Nixon outpolled both Kennedy and McCarthy in the southern states.

Some 11,000 foreign students also voted in the election, registering 36 percent of their votes for Kennedy. McCarthy was the foreign students' second choice, with 28 percent.

The greatest number of voters registered their party preference as Democratic, followed by Independent, then Republican. Within Democratic ranks party support was greater for Kennedy than McCarthy, but the Minnesota Senator showed greater strength among Republican and Independents. Among Republicans, Rockefeller drew considerable support outside his party.

Blue Gold Goes Blue Key

Blue and Gold, one of UCI's service organizations, recently became a chapter of Blue Key—a national honor fraternity.

The changeover took place Wednesday night as some 20 members of Blue and Gold were installed as members of Blue Key. Dr. Donald Pauling, dean of men at Oregon State University and a national officer of Blue Key, officiated. Administration members present included Dean Robert Lawrence and Neil Malmberg.

The change was organized with a view to making Blue and

Gold activities more valid and meaningful and to affiliate the local club with a national group.

One of the projects currently underway is a faculty evaluation. Associated Student funds have been allocated for the venture, and plans are to include some form of evaluative questionnaire in the fall quarter registration packet.

Results would be compiled over the summer and ready for class opening in the fall.

With the hope of raising more money for next year's sports program, the UCI Boosters are sponsoring a RAFFLE. First prize in this raffle will be a 1968 Volkswagon, a two-door sedan. Second prize will be a 1968 portable color television set.

Since all proceeds will go to the Intercollegiate Athletic funds at Irvine, it will help provide a more varied and expansive sports program next year. To all those people who want a better sports program . . . Donate!

The cost of the ticket is ONLY \$1.00. This donation is tax deductible. The drawing for the Volkswagon and the color television will be held September 28 at the pool.

Finals And Early Enrollment

	Monday, June 10	Tuesday, June 11	Wednesday, June 12	Thursday, June 13	Friday, June 14
8:00 to 10:00	Classes Meeting 11 MWF	Classes Meeting 3 MWF	Classes Meeting 1 MWF	All First Year Languages	Classes Meeting 9 TTh
10:30 to 12:30	Classes Meeting 10 TTh	Classes Meeting 11 TTh	Classes Meeting 12 TTh	Classes Meeting 9 MWF	Math 2C
1:30 to 3:30	Classes Meeting 8 TTh	Classes Meeting 12 MWF	Math 3C Math 5C	All Second Year Languages	Classes Meeting 2 TTh
4:00 to 6:00	Classes Meeting 8 MWF	Classes Meeting 10 MWF	Classes Meeting 2 MWF	Classes Meeting 4 MWF	Classes Meeting 4 TTh
7:00 to 9:00	Art 40C	Classes Meeting 3 TTh	Classes Meeting 1 TTh	Open	Open

Registration packets for early enrollment will be available at the Registrar's office May 23.

Final examinations are scheduled for two-hour periods beginning Monday, June 10 and ending Friday, June 14.



AAUW: The Newport-Costa Mesa Branch of American Association of University Women invites the graduating women at UCI to an informal Open House to be held Wednesday, May 22nd from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in Mesa Commons. Members of the branch will be present to meet the girls and acquaint them with the organization.

A.A.U.W. membership is open to women holding degrees from institutions approved by A.A.U.W. or from foreign institutions approved by the International Federation of University Women. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. R.K. Arnold, membership chairman — 545-5214.

...UCLA Senate

continued from page 1

— Several of these weaknesses encourage internal disunity within the Board and guarantee its division at those moments of crisis when the need for unity is most urgent; and

— The Board of Regents is politicized, and Board meetings of late have become arenas in which political battles are fought.

Federalism Best Alternative

The report documents the committee's contention that of the three means of governing the University — centralization, fragmentation or federalism — the best alternative is federalism, "an equilibrium, one in which contending claimants gain a rough balance of power."

The report asserts that the central government of the University can be strengthened by:

- Replacing the present lay Board with a mixed Board;
- Reducing the size of the Board;
- Altering the conditions under which appointed regents serve;
- Giving local interests (i. e., the various campuses) a bigger

stake in the central government; and

— Enhancing the prestige of the President.

The mixed board would overcome the weaknesses documented by the committee because "it would be stronger than the present lay board, far better informed of the business of the University, i. e., education; more closely connected with the basic constituencies and would provide ready means of communication between these groups, be more representative of the views of the University family, lessen the possibility of internal disunity and minimize politicization."

Seats Eliminated

Reducing the size of the Board of Regents, the report states, would allow for the elimination of several seats, including those for the State Board of Agriculture and the Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco as well as the governor, lieutenant governor, assembly speaker, state superintendent of schools and the alumni representative.

Although the governor's responsibility to the appointment

continued on page 12



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SPORTS

EDITOR: RON TAKEMOTO

EXT: 5546

"Sports Notes"

By Ron Takemoto

Today is one of those special days on this campus, and although few students realize it one of the most important. During this time of year, one begins to hear the outcries of candidates as they expound their theories on student government, the need for more communication, on positive action, on "equal opportunities," on the failure of this year's government, etc., etc., etc.

In this atmosphere of "high political doings," I thought that I'd get into the act by making a little noise from the sports corner. After reading the statements by the candidates, I couldn't help but think that I've heard it all before . . . but the one thing that really distressed me was the statement by one of the candidates who said that this newspaper was "absurd."

The paper this year has certainly had its problems, but Absurd? There has been talk of disbanding the paper next year, which is to be replaced by a "flysheet" something like the "Tips of the Tongue" — only larger. If this is what the students want, fine! But from the standpoint of sports, I think it will be a mistake. I know that a lot of sports do not receive adequate coverage now, but without a newspaper, all you would hear is the score.

The athletes who represent Irvine in inter-collegiate athletics deserve more than a mention in a flysheet! And if there is a need for more communication, a flysheet just isn't going to do it.

By the way, did you vote?

WHO'S NEWLAND

.....If you have ever walked back to the dorms from the main campus around 3:00 in the afternoon, you know who Newland is! He is the booming voice that shakes the campus and amazes the scientists. He is the "voice" from the pool, and he's at it again. It's not for the swimming squad, however, because he's already led them to a third at the NCAA championships at Georgia . . . its water polo again. I think he just wants us to know that he is still on campus.

For Newland, water polo is his life (swimming too). I think that he lives to coach, to teach and to tell people that water polo exists. At present, Coach Ed Newland is working with a group of 30 swimmers who are playing polo on his AAU squad. Officially, however, they are called the Corona Del Mar Water Polo Association with a majority of the players coming from Irvine. In fact, the top men on the team performed this year for Irvine.

They include Ferdie Massimino, Steve Farmer, Pat McClellan, Mike Martin, Bob Nealy, Bill Leach, Bill Braly, etc. With the other AAU players, Coach Newland is preparing for the Senior Mens' National Outdoor Water Polo Championships to be held in July at the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

"We won it last year," said Coach Newland, "but there was no competition to speak of . . . Foothill and Inland New Pike weren't there." Because this is an Olympic year, they will be there this year, and it will be tough. From this meet, a panel will select 22 players to prepare for the Olympics. Of the 22, 11 or 15 will be chosen to practice in high altitude and compete eventually in the Olympics at Mexico City.

The squad will play the Air Force this weekend, and will be practicing with other teams in the future. And as for that voice, I think it will be a sad day when we don't hear it any more.



THE NEWLAND LOOK . . . Coach Ed Newland prepares his AAU squad for the Senior Mens' National Outdoor Water Polo Championships in July.

Crew Squads End Season At San Diego, Prepare For Olympics

After a poor start in their final meet of the season, the UCI varsity crew squad came from behind to place second place in the San Diego Regatta. The Anteaters are now preparing for the Olympic trials which

will be held at Long Beach in the summer. They have also been invited to compete in the Oxnard Regatta on Memorial Day.

In the varsity race, Loyola and Santa Clara both started

off fast, while San Diego and UCI were even. As the race progressed, the UCI boat increased their beat for 20 strokes two times during the race. When they raised the beat at the 500 meter mark, the Anteaters glided past Santa Clara and, with 1200 meters, moved up close to Loyola.

Loyola and UCI were one-two as they approached the finish line, but the Loyola boat pulled out ahead and won by three seconds. Their time was 6:21 followed by UCI with 6:24. During their sprint, the UCI varsity boat worked up to 39 beats a minute.

In the JV race, the Anteaters were defeated by OCC who is undefeated and had beaten UCLA last week. Loyola who had stacked their boat with varsity rowers, was defeated as the Irvine shell came from behind at 1500 meters to place second.

The frosh boat had a bad start and at the 400 meter mark was in dead last. From that time on, the freshmen moved forward and one by one passed the other boats in the race. With 1300 meters, the frosh boat was in third behind OCC and Stanford.

The Anteaters came from behind to beat OCC and finished the race behind Stanford. For the second year, the freshmen boat has beaten OCC in the final race and finished behind Stanford. They finished with a time of 6:28, four seconds behind Stanford, who finished with a 6:24.



THE SEASON'S END . . . Coach Duval Hecht breaks out a smile as UCI ends season on a great note. The crew squads are now looking toward the Olympic trials.

Cuidad Quiets Bats Of Loma; Captures Top Spot In League

In one of the fastest intramural softball games played this year, Ciudad silenced the big bats of Loma and went on to score a stunning 2-0 victory which catapulted them into the top spot in the dorm league. The game, which lasted only 37 minutes, was settled early in the match when Bill Coon hit a home run.

In the aftermath of the lowest scoring game for both teams, Ciudad grabbed sole position of first place in the dorm league with Loma one and a half games behind. The Loma squad, who had allowed only 16 runs while scoring 59 in their previous 4 games, was held to a mere three hits. The Ciudad team collected six hits and scored their second run on two singles, an error and an out.

In other dorm league games, Ciudad beat the Sam Bippies, 18-6; the Oilers beat the Preverts, 7-1; Lago beat Bahia, 21-12 and the Oilers, 5-3; Bahia beat Sierra, 13-5; and Oilers beat Sierra, 7-6.

In the independent league, two teams are still undefeated and await their showdown encounter in a couple of weeks. RATMAC and the Fireballers both have identical 6-0 records. The Fireballers, a team made up mainly of varsity basketball players have shown that they have a potent offensive game. They have beaten the 1841 Club, 18-4; Organismic Biology fell, 12-2. Math was smothered, 23-10; and the Blue and Gold suffered a 25-7 setback.

RATMAC, who shares top billing with the Fireballers at the moment, endured some stormy weather provided by the English department team, which lost 9-8. The English team moved into an early lead over RATMAC, but were unable to check the four-run explosion in the top of the seventh. The 7-3 lead held by the English was crushed, and RATMAC moved ahead by one point with home runs by Bill Carroll and Ward Beck (two aboard). After eight innings, the score was 8-7, RATMAC.

After a home run in the top of the ninth by Ted Elink-Schuurman to make the score 9-7, the English squad came up with their last chance to win. After one out, English squad scored and made the count 9-8.

With two outs and a man on second, Dr. Miller came to the plate to try and bring across the tying run. With one called strike, two fouls and three balls, Bill Carroll made his last pitch . . . Dr. Miller fouled it off and was called out. Final score 9-8 — RATMAC. In the game, Becker hit two home runs, while Schuurman went 5 for 5 and Gladstein went 3 for 5.

Tennis Singles Champ

Without losing a game in the first three rounds of competition and without losing a set in the whole tournament, Tom Wilson from Loma worked his way through a host of competitors to become the Intramurals Tennis Singles Champ last Saturday. In the finals, Wilson beat Craig Rusbult, who took second place in the tourney. Wilson won with scores of 6-3, 6-3.

More Intramurals

In water polo competition, the Back Bay Phantoms and Ciudad share the lead with identical 3-0 records. The Phantoms have two forfeit wins and a 6-2 victory over Camino. Ciudad beat Bahia, 13-0 and Camino, 5-1. Loma beat Bahia, 2-1 and lost to Sierra, 19-0. Loma and Sierra have identical 2-1 records.

In golf, Pete Clark won with a score of 90, followed by Mark Libby with a score of 91 on the Rancho San Joaquin course. Coach Dick Davis scored a 78 for the faculty.

Next Tuesday and Thursday, the swimming competition will take place at 3:30 p. m. Ten events are slated to be held, and the top six swimmers in each event will qualify for the finals to be held Thursday.

Linda's Lockerroom

BY LINDA CLARICK

The excellent photographs in recent sports editions were furnished by Jim Oneal, photographer for the Recreation Department. Hopefully, we will be seeing more of his work. His photo of the UCI Golf Team is reprinted for team identification.

Synchronized Swimming

Irvine will host the Junior Olympic Championships in synchronized swimming Saturday, May 18 at 9:00 a. m. One of the judges will be UCI sophomore Jackie Gonzales, who is also a professional synchronized swimmer.

Synchronized swimming, a function of the Amateur Athletic Union, is very similar to competitive ice-skating, in that both activities require not only athletic ability but also the grace and poise of dance. Competition extends from the immediate regionals to the international level. Jackie herself has been a Southern Pacific Regional Champion, a finalist in the All-Western competition and a participant in the nationals.

Again, similar to ice-skating, judging is done on the basis of how well the stunts are synchronized to music and how well a basic theme is carried out. Degree of difficulty and manner of execution are also considerations.

To see an exhibition be poolside the morning of May 18. Mrs. Dempsay encourages any women students interested in synchronized swimming to attend her class at 1:00, Mondays and Wednesdays.

Patti Wins Again

In the Southern California Regionals in Tennis last week, UCI freshman Patti Hogan proved unbeatable. The finals for Women's Singles resulted in Patti defeating Tory Fretz, 6-2 and 6-6. Patti defeated Janet Newberry, 6-1 and 6-2 in the Junior Women's Singles. Congratulations, Patti!

Girls' Softball Results

The girls' softball season has come to a close with Cumbre taking first place with a 3-0 record; Cielo second with 2-1; Puente-Cuesta third with 1-2; and Brisa fourth with 0-3. Individual scores were: April 23 — Cielo and Puente-Cuesta (Cielo won by default); April 23 — Cumbre (32) and Brisa (4); April 30 — Cielo (8) and Cumbre (16), Brisa (9) and Cuesta-Puente (12); May 7 — Cumbre (8) and Puente-Cuesta (3), Brisa (19) and Cielo (21).

CCSCC Swim Meet

UCI participants in this San Fernando Valley State College meet May 11 were Elaine Pasierb — backstroke, Nony Thompson — freestyle, Wendy Wylie — butterfly, Ann Brelje — breaststroke, Carol Voekl — diving. This was the final swim meet of the year. UCI took second in the 200 yd. medley relay; Nony Thompson took third in 50 yd. freestyle; Ann Brelje was first in her heat and had a good chance of placing but was disqualified; Carol did very well, but then had trouble with her reverse dive and back dive with 1/2 twist.

Tennis Squad Captures Second At Regionals Prepares For Nationals

Scoring thirteen points and capturing second place at the NCAA College Division Regionals, the Anteater tennis squad earned a berth at the Small College Division Nationals to be held in June at Texas. This will be the first year that the Anteaters will be participating in the National tournament, although they qualified to go last year.

Irvine sent four singles and two doubles teams to the tournament held last weekend at UC Santa Barbara. Robert Moore and Earl O'Neill, who went to the quarter finals in doubles competition, were joined by Gayle Dukelow and Craig Neslage. All four players competed in the singles matches.

Sixty-four players were involved in the singles competition, and Irvine's four players were able to score high enough to help Irvine to go to Nationals.

Robert Moore advanced to the second round, while Craig Neslage and Earl O'Neill advanced to the third round, where they lost to Talmadge and Powers, respectively.

Gayle Dukelow, after a first round bye, defeated McLennan, 6-4, 6-5, and eighth seeded Ber- man, 6-3, 6-4 in the third round. Gayle advanced to the quarter- finals, but was defeated by Del- gado from Cal State LA, 6-2, 6-2. Moore, who was defeated in the second round, had to meet the number-one seeded player in the tournament. And in the third round, Earl O'Neil lost his match to Powers, who eventually won the tournament. Craig Neslage had a good second round, but lost to Talmadge from Davis, 7-5, 6-4.

In the doubles competition, Earl O'Neil and Robert Moore reached the quarter finals by defeating Lachner and Smith, 6-1, 6-4, from Pepperdine in the second round. They lost to Ogden and Powers from Fresno State in the quarters, 6-4, 6-1.

The other doubles team of Gayle Dukelow and Craig Neslage moved into the semi-finals where they were expected to finish because of their eighth ranked seeding. They felt that they could have done better, but Delgado-Sie broke their serve and beat them in the semi- finals, 6-2, 9-7.



SOCCER PLAY . . . two members of the UCI Soccer Club, which was formed this year, practice on the athletic field. Next year the Club hopes to be recognized as an official UCI sport.



THE END . . . members of the golf team ended their season recently. They are from left to right: Coach Tim Tift, Terry Zito, Bob Allen, James Weeks,

Steve Cutler, Rick Kearns, Kurt Menzel, Jim Bragstad, and Chris Wilson (not shown).

Photo by Jim Oneal

Irvine's Golf Squad Ends Season

The UCI Golf Team finished the 1968 season with the best won-loss record in Irvine's three-year history. The final record of four wins and eleven losses was logged after a May 13 match with Cal Western at Mission Viejo, in which UCI was defeated, 46-8.

Coach Tift explained that, although this record may appear sub-standard, one must take into consideration the caliber of team Irvine has been competing with. Two of the Anteaters' losses were to powerful Univer-

sity of Southern California (rated third nationally), and another defeat was at the hands of UC Santa Barbara, which holds the number six spot in the nation.

The UCI Golfers upset mighty Loyola, broke a Chapman College 8-0 winning streak, and defeated both Cal State Fullerton and UC San Diego. One of the individual highlights of the season was Bobby Allen taking sixth place in the stiff competition of the Southern California Intercollegiate at Ventura. With his two-round score of 75-74, he placed well above top-ranked USC and UCLA golfers last Friday.

The UCI team consists of: Bobby Allen, Steve Cutler, Jim Bragstad, Kurt Mengel, Terry Zito, Rich Kerns, Jim Weeks

and Chris Wilson. With all but one golfer returning next year, the Anteaters look forward to an even more successful season.

VARSITY GOLF SCOREBOARD

Record: 4-11

UCI	(3) — Redlands (51)
UCI	(1) — Santa Barbara (53)
UCI	(38) — Chapman (16)
UCI	(32) — Cal State, Fullerton (22)
UCI	(21) — UC, San Diego (33)
UCI	(2) — UC, Riverside (52)
UCI	(4) — USC (50)
UCI	(44) — UCSD (10)
UCI	(15) — Cal Western (39)
UCI	(36) — Loyola (18)
UCI	(9) — CSF (45)
UCI	(6) — UCR (48)
UCI	(11) — Chapman (43)
UCI	(4) — USC (50)
UCI	(8) — Cal Western (46)

Forty two Anteaters Go To All Sports Weekend

This weekend forty-two students will represent Irvine at UC Berkeley in the All-Cal Intramural Sports weekend. In the culminating activity for the intramural sports program at each of the UC campuses, the sports weekend is a part of the Inter-campus Exchange Program. In addition to the sports program, social and educational opportunities are also planned for the weekend.

Irvine is sending representatives in bowling, badminton, slow pitch softball, table tennis, handball and tennis. Twenty-one women will also be a part of the Irvine delegation, which left for Berkeley early this morning. The travelers will compete today and tomorrow and return late Saturday night or Sunday morning.

In tennis, the recent intramural winners will be attending the meet: Tom Wilson and Craig Rusbults. Last year's Loma baseball team (this year's RATMAC squad) will represent Irvine in slow pitch. The team includes: Jim Grant, Ward Becker, Craig Porterfield, Keith Gladstein, Mike Robinson, Ted Elink-Schuurman, Phil Schmitz, Kurt Cronkite, Rich Whitton and Bill Carroll.

In handball, the doubles winners will represent the Anteaters. They are Bill Hansen and George Geronson. Frank Po and Bill Coon will be the badminton players that will represent Irvine.

Because there was no official competition in table tennis and bowling on this campus, five students were chosen to attend the all Cal weekend to compete in these areas. In table tennis, Wynn Hack and Alan Gladstone will represent Irvine. In bowling, Bob Pritchitt, Bill Roley and Pat Carroll will go for UCI. According to Sports Co-Ordinator Bill Carroll, the reason for no competition in bowling and table tennis was that there was a lack of interest on the part of students.

UCLA Academic Senate Considers Regent Board Changes

continued from page 8

of regents and his concern with the University budget might be reason for inclusion on the Board, the report argues, his political nature, divisive influence and budgetary role are equally strong arguments against his presence.

Removal of seats on the Board for publicly elected officials

would not only displace it as an arena for politics, according to the report, but would also protect the autonomy of the University from political interference.

Overcome Conservatism

"This mixed Board would also overcome the present preponderance of conservatives whose ten-

dency is to swing sharply to the right when California's volatile politics veer in that direction," the report states. "It would also provide a base for several voices within the Board to defend the University when it is under political attack."

Compensation of regents, the report states, would remove financial barriers from membership on the Board, thus reducing the disproportionate numbers of wealthy businessmen and professional men on the Board. Compulsory retirement at 67 and shortened terms would allow greater flexibility of membership and avoid regents outliving their usefulness.

In the report, the committee further argued that their proposal would strengthen the central government of the University by "giving local interests, both administrators and faculty, a direct involvement in Universitywide decision making," thus mitigating tendencies towards fragmentation in both groups.

Greater Student Voice

Increased participation in decision making should be extended toward students because "they deserve it on democratic grounds, and the failure to do so would constitute an invitation to rebellion," according

to the report.

"In the absence of students, there would be no University," the report states. "They are by far the largest of the University's constituencies. Their stake in the service it provides is enormous. Any institution with a claim to democracy in the conduct of its affairs must afford its biggest involved constituency a voice in its government."

"Student restlessness is one of the dominant features of contemporary American society... These aggressive, concerned, serious, experimental and impatient young people are directing their restless energies at the universities. They ask for control over parietal rules and student discipline; they are issuing evaluations of their professors; they are asking for a voice in determining curriculum as well as in the selection and promotion of faculty members; they want representation on senate committees; and increasingly they ask to be heard in the councils of the University."

The report further notes that student unrest tends to gather in greatest strength in very large state universities with high calibre faculty, large graduate enrollments, competitive intellectual life, marked faculty disaffection and sharp dif-

ferentials in the quality of the student body. It further noted that UCLA and UC Berkeley were two such campuses.

Due to the significance of financial question — tuition, higher fees, parking — students are asking for the right to "participate in deciding whether the higher charges are necessary."

"Thus it would be both wrong and folly for the University of California to deny its students a voice in its government," the report concludes. "Students should be heard on matters of interest to them at the highest level of the University."

...Dr. Walker

continued from page 8

UCI."

"He has been instrumental in shaping this university's attitudes toward the student population. Personally, I will feel a great sense of loss, since I have worked with Dr. Walker for 12 years."

Lawrence first worked with Walker at San Fernando Valley State College, where the former was an activities advisor to then-Dean of Students Walker.

When Dr. Walker transferred to Idaho State College to serve as president, Lawrence followed as his consultant.

At Sonoma State, Walker held the dean of student's post and invited Lawrence to work as his dean of admissions.

"When he said come on down to Irvine — it's going to be a great place — I couldn't say no," said Lawrence.

When asked if he might vacate his present post in order to go with Walker to San Diego, Dean Lawrence stated that he did not believe so. "My interest is student affairs; Dr. Walker will now be working in an administrative capacity. Even if I did go with him, I would not really be working with him."

Dr. Walker has been at Irvine since 1966, when he assumed a position vacated by former Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Balch. Balch left shortly after the first year began, and in the interim, the job of student affairs-dean of students was handled by history professor Spencer Olin.

Davis To Change System

DAVIS (UniPress) — UC Davis students may be taking three classes per quarter and still maintaining full-time status if the Davis Academic Senate passes a proposal now under consideration.

Members of the Senate's Educational Policy Committee have said that increased unit credit per course would help improve the quality of education at Davis.

Specifics of the proposal call for all courses to be valued at five units instead of the present four without an increase in either class hours or the number of units required for graduation. Thus a student would need only three classes per quarter to maintain a 15-unit per quarter class load.

"We believe that many students, particularly those in the humanities and social sciences, would benefit from taking fewer courses, thus exploring subject matter more intensely," the committee's report stated.

"This is particularly the case in disciplines and courses in which students must do considerable reading and writing and in which the transmission of information is less important than the training of critical faculties."

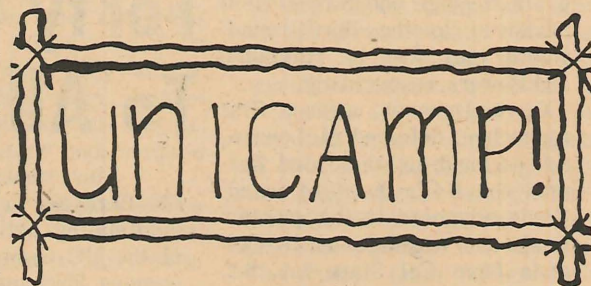
The committee has further expressed the opinion that such changes would improve course quality. Many professors, feeling the pressure of students who carry four classes, have de-

leted term papers, for example. These faculty members have noted that a lack of papers weakens the quality of a course.

Members of the committee point out that many leading universities, including UC Berkeley, the University of Chicago, Stanford University and the University of Washington, have already reduced student course loads.

UCLA still maintains a four-unit per course evaluation which necessitates four classes per quarters to maintain normal progress toward graduation.

If approved, the new Davis system will go into effect in the fall, of 1969.



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