



Maland Joins Bandwagon; Resigns ASUCI Sec. Position

ASUCI Secretary Larry Maland completed the dissolution of the executive branch of student government by submitting his resignation effective last Thursday noon.

His reasons echoed those given by Michael Krisman and Craig Harlan when they resigned their presidential and vice presidential positions in February. Primary reasons were a lack of student interest, lack of time and academic pressures.

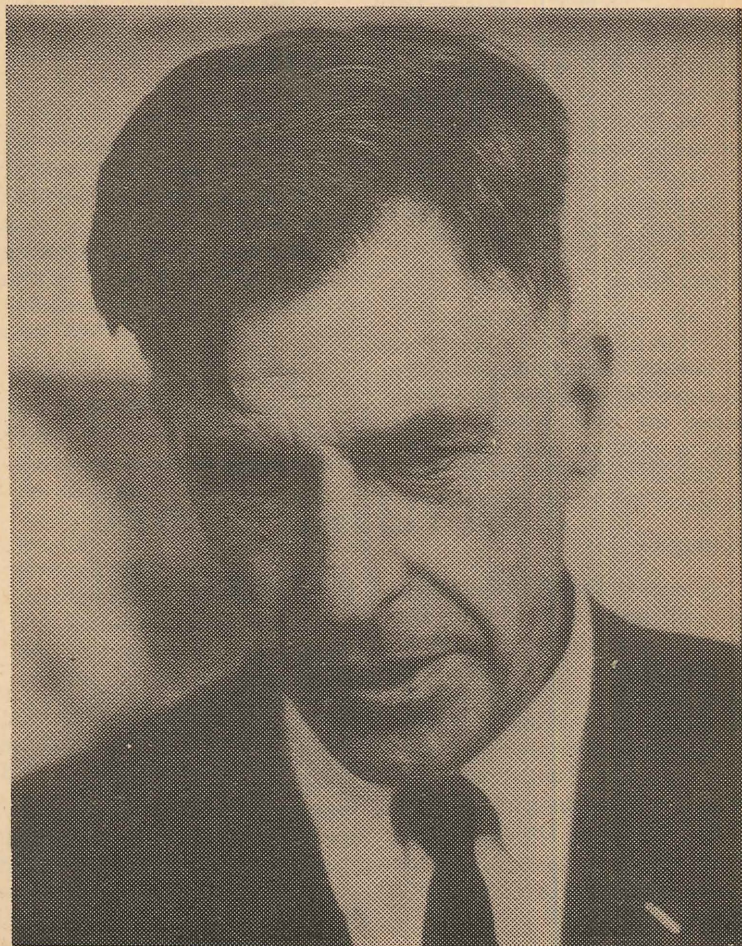
Commenting on his resignation Larry stated, "I had the feeling that my part in the Associated Students bureaucracy had little value and that the work I was doing was inconsequential."

He cited as examples the facts that only one student was interested enough to come to a meeting on the recently-publicized student poll and the fact that clubs wanted him to help publicize for new members, but were unwilling to offer any help.

Larry also stated "If no one cares about the things I was trying to do, then I don't care either."

Although there is no constitutional provision for the replacement of an ASUCI secretary, Danny Santucci will take over as the publicity director.

Larry's activities as president of the Irvine Film Group will not be discontinued.



JOHN K. GALBRAITH, outspoken critic of the Vietnam War, will represent the "Doves" in a debate today, part of the spring conclave.

Conclave Considers Dove Hawk War Positions

A RAND Corporation strategy expert will take the "hawk" position against "dovish" Professor John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard in a day-long discourse on the Vietnam war at the University of California, Irvine on Wednesday, April 3.

Standing against Galbraith, an outspoken critic of the administration's policies in Southeast Asia, will be Amrom H. Katz, a senior staff member at RAND, the Santa Monica research center for the U.S. Department of Defense and other federal agencies.

In addition, the domestic impact of the Vietnam war will be discussed by Robert Scheer, editor of Ramparts Magazine, and G. William Domhoff, UC Santa Cruz psychologist and author of "Who Rules America?"

Classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m. to allow students and faculty to attend the lectures which constitute the UCI Spring Quarter Conclave, sponsored by the School of Humanities. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Katz will begin the debate as the first lecturer at 11 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Galbraith will follow after lunch, at 2 p.m. in Campus Hall. Domhoff and Scheer will speak in Campus Hall at 3 p.m.

A mathematician and reconnaissance expert, Katz has taken part in many international conferences on disarmament and arms control and has been on the national executive council of the United World Federalists. In 1963 he was appointed as professor in residence of political science and senior fellow in the National Security Studies Program at UCLA. He has been almost exclusively concerned with the war in Vietnam since 1964.

Katz' lecture is entitled "Vietnam, Ornithology and Images: Some Notes for a College Audience."

Professor Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to India and advisor to President John Kennedy, is president of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. His recent books include "The New Industrial State" and "How to Get Out of Vietnam." He will discuss "Our Southeast Asia Predicament and Possible Solutions."

Scheer and Domhoff both will discuss domestic implications of the war in Vietnam. Scheer will talk about the war as it is filtered through the press. Domhoff will lecture on "Corporate Dominance in Foreign Policy."

Singers Schedule Concert

An Easter season concert will be presented by the University Chorus and Chamber Singers at UCI April 5, under the direction of Maurice Allard.

The performance will be open to the public at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

The all-sacred program will feature "Stabat Mater" by Poulenc and Easter Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in Todesbanden" (Christ Lay in Bonds of Death) by J.S. Bach.

Poulenc's "Stabat Mater" characterizes the modern French

composer's style, distinguished by its opulent sensuality and sharp contrasts in tempo, mood, and dynamics.

The Bach Easter Cantata No. 4 will feature soloists, Delreen Hafenrichter, soprano; Carol Boelter, mezzo soprano; Melvin Brown, tenor; and Alan Pitt, bass.

Delreen Hafenrichter recently appeared in UCI's production of "Cosi Fan Tutte" and also won first prize in the Orange County Young Artists Contest.

Carol Boelter lectures in music at UCI and has appeared in opera workshop performances at

UCI under the direction of Jan Popper.

Melvin Brown has appeared as soloist with Roger Wagner on national and international tours.

Alan Pitt also appeared in UCI's "Cosi" and also sings major roles with the San Diego Opera Company.

"Missa Pange Lingua" a rarely heard mass from the 15th century by the great Netherlands' composer, Josquin des Prez, will be performed by the University Chamber Singers.

UC Changes Admission Rule, Admits More Of Disadvantaged

The University of California's admissions policy has been changed by the Regents to admit up to two percent more students from disadvantaged backgrounds, who show promise but lack the entrance requirements.

The Regents, acting on the recommendation of UC President Charles Hitch, provided that these additional students be "limited to the number who can be accommodated in programs which include financial aid, tutoring, special counseling and such other assistance as may be appropriate."

Hitch called the change "desirable" and said it would not affect the budget problems, because of the relatively small number involved and the proviso that financial aid be available.

The Regents' action followed a recommendation by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education that the University and the State Colleges agree to the two percent allowance, in addition to the two percent provided for the Master Plan.

The council asked the UC Regents and State College Trustees to increase from two to four percent the number of students admitted who show exceptional promise but do not meet the published admission requirements.

The change could bring as many as 2,300 extra disadvantaged students to the State Colleges and 1,750 to UC.

However, the Council asked that these additional students only be admitted to campuses

where special programs are established to provide counseling and financial aid.

The action was without dissent, but some members expressed concern that such a change might erode the standards established by the Master Plan for Higher Education, and that such students would fail academically.

In answer, William Sommerville, head of Berkeley's campus Economic Opportunity Program, said promising disadvantage students admitted under the current two percent provision have been doing as well academically as the average University student.

Regent William E. Forbes, as Council member, also pointed out that the dropout rate in the Berkeley program was below the University average.

"We are not talking about lowering standards, but adding flexibility to reach those we do not now reach," Sommerville said.

President Hitch said the change would provide the University with additional flexibility, and Dr. Frank Kidner, UC vice president for educational relations, said the measure deals with "one of the great social problems of our day."

However, Felix Castro, executive director of the Youth Opportunities Foundation of Los Angeles, objected to the change. He contended that hundreds of Mexican-Americans qualify academically at the University but lack financial resources. He contended that plan was unfair to such qualified applicants who lacked funds.

CALENDAR — NEWS BRIEFS

Forensics

There will be an organizational meeting for the UCI Forensics Society, Wednesday, April 10. All students interested in speech, debate or related subjects are urged to attend.

Experience is not necessary, simple interest. The meeting will be held in the third floor Commons lounge.

Students who are interested in the Society, but who cannot attend the meeting may leave a note with ASUCI Secretary Christy Schack.

RA

Resident Assistant applications for Mesa Court positions during the 68-69 school year may be obtained from the Dean of Student's office or from Mrs. Margaret Setzer, head resident.

Biology Lecture

The department of psychobiology will present Dr. Philip B. Bradley in a lecture April 9 at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Bradley, a professor at the Center for Advanced Study of Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, will speak on "Electro Physiological Studies of the Action of Drugs on the Brain."

The location of the speech will be announced at a later date.

Cabaret

The ASUCI will begin the spring quarter Cabaret series with folksinger Sam Hinton, Friday, April 5.

Mr. Hinton's concert will be performed in the SLH Student Center at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by the ASUCI.

Additional information may be obtained from Floyd Norris at 5547.

Kennedy

The Irvine chapter of Students for Kennedy will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, April 3 at 7:00 p.m.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the third floor Commons.

Library Bus

The Library bus has now been on a six-day schedule for a year and reports the Saturday run has been a successful venture.

As a reminder to those who may have forgotten, the bus goes to the UCLA Library and is available to students, faculty and staff of UCI. It leaves the UCI flagpole area at 8:30 a.m., gets to UCLA at approximately 9:40 a.m. On the return trip, the bus leaves the

UCLA flagpole area promptly at 3:00 p.m. and arrives at UCI around 4:20 p.m.

Students may reserve a bus seat in person at the librarian's office or by calling the secretary at 5213.

Little League

The Irvine-El Toro Little League currently is organizing teams for the 1968 season and is looking for team managers and coaches.

The season runs April through August, with games played evenings and Saturday afternoons. The practice games are held at University Park elementary school and the league games are played at El Toro Marine base.

The league district includes UCI, University Park, Irvine area and the El Toro base. League objectives are to teach boys 8 through 12 baseball, as well as sportsmanship, competitive spirit and character building.

Managers and coaches are the backbone of the league, and its objectives cannot be realized without them. The positions are voluntary, but offer good experience in working with boys.

Those interested should contact Ed or Barb Peterson at 833-0367.

IFG

The Irvine Film Group will present "The Pawnbroker," starring Rod Steiger, tonight in the Science Lecture Hall.

Two showings will be screened, at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Regular admission is 50 cents for UCI students, faculty and staff, and \$1.00 for the public.

Election Info.

An election for next year's officers in the ASUCI will soon be held. Students interested in running should be aware of some important information.

At present a stipend is paid to the executive officers. The president receives \$300 per quarter, the vice president gets \$200, and the secretary is paid \$100. Senators and the supreme court justices are not paid.

Senators must be registered as full-time students, maintaining a 2.0 g.p.a. at the time of candidacy and during the term of office (one year). A senator (or executive officer) must have been a student at UCI one full year prior to assuming office. The same qualifications must be met for supreme court justices.

Requirements for the executive officers are the same with the exception that they must have a 2.5 g.p.a. at the time of candidacy and must

have attained junior standing prior to assuming office.

68-69 Activities

Activities for the 1968-69 year are now being planned. Students having any suggestions or who would like to participate in activities next year, may call John Payne at 833-5548.

Melodyland

Melodyland Theater will open the third of its spring season Broadway hits April 9 with the hilarious family comedy "The Impossible Years." Guest stars include Ozzie and Harriet Nelson.

The play concerns the trials and tribulations of the parents of a pair of teenagers who are obsessed with transistor radios.

Tickets for the production are now available at the Melodyland Theater box office and at all theater ticket agencies.

Dance

Cumbre and Viento will present a Mind-Blowing Dance and Light Show in Campus Hall, Friday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The show will feature fantastically good bands including Bluesberry Jam, The First Grade, Alyce Cooper (formerly Naz), Pacific Gas and Electric Co., and

Sweet Wine, along with well-known surprise guests.

The light show will be put on by the West Coast Pop Art Experimental Band, and there will be a free gift given in exchange for cans of food.

Prices are \$1.50 with reg. card and \$2.00 without. All proceeds go to the Digger's Creative Society, which provides food, shelter and many services to young people throughout California including San Francisco, Hollywood and Orange County.

Appointment

Appointment of Dr. Donald E. Walker, vice chancellor for student affairs to the accrediting commission for senior colleges and universities by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges has been announced by Francis H. Herrick, executive secretary.

Dr. Walker will serve a two-year term on the nine-member commission which evaluates and supervises the self-appraisal activities of senior institutions of higher learning in California, Hawaii and Guam.

Volume

The library's 200,000th volume is to be presented by donor Adolph Kroch during site dedication ceremonies for the new

library addition in Gateway Plaza April 5 at 4:00 p.m.

The prize volume is a first edition (Salisbury, 1766) of Oliver Goldsmith's "The Vicar of Wakefield: A Tale."

Opinion Poll

Students who wish to complete the ASUCI Student Opinion Poll, which was presented in Thursday's Anthill, still may submit their answers to the ASUCI.

Mesa Court residents can give the polls to their respective RAs; commuters may leave them in the box in the library, in the Student Activities Office or in the SLH Student Center.

Results will be public and printed in the Anthill as soon as they are available.

German Film

The German club will present "Der Baron von Munchhausen" in the Science Lecture Hall, Saturday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. General admission is \$1.25; student admission is \$1.00.

Child Lecture

As part of the University Extension series "Child Development in American Culture," Dr.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

Television

SANTA BARBARA — Television cameras are being used in the School of Education at the University of California — Santa Barbara to enable student teachers to evaluate and improve their teaching techniques.

Each student prepares a short classroom presentation, which is recorded on videotape. A later replay enables students to evaluate themselves and each other, and thus improve their teaching performances.

Chemistry Award

LOS ANGELES — The Joseph Priestley Medal, the highest honor in American chemistry, will be awarded to Vice Chancellor William G. Young of UCLA by the American Chemical Society.

The gold medal will be presented at the Society's 155th annual meeting in San Francisco. In the traditional award lecture, Dr. Young will speak on "Is Chemical Education at the Crossroads?"

Since joining the UCLA faculty in 1930, Dr. Young has combined a distinguished career as teacher with that of research scientist and administrator. He is an internationally recognized organic chemist, best known for his studies of allylic systems, whose practical applications relate to petroleum refining, plastics, and synthetic rubber.

Medical Lab

SAN DIEGO — Completion of the UCSD School of Medicine's

first "Department of Surgery Research Laboratory" has been announced by Dr. Marshall J. Orloff, professor and chairman of the department of surgery.

Some 30 faculty members and staff, previously conducting research at scattered locations, moved into their new headquarters. Research on seven major programs currently underway will be furthered in the new facility, Dr. Orloff said, including a major program in human organ transplantation.

Dr. Orloff said that by 1973 the department will have about 60 fulltime members of the surgical faculty and a substantial number of volunteer clinical faculty physicians from the San Diego community conducting teaching, patient care and research activities.

Drug Center

SAN FRANCISCO — A new approach for studying and treating teenagers and young adults involved with drugs has been undertaken at the University of California Medical Center's new Youth Drug Unit, according to the director, Dr. Harry A. Wilmer, clinical professor psychiatry.

The Unit accepts youths on a voluntary basis up to 25 years of age who are involved with hallucinogens, amphetamines, marijuana, and drugs other than hard narcotics.

Soon to be operating on a 24-hour, 7-day a week basis, the program is designed for an average stay of two months. Patients may remain on a 24-hour basis for a few days or weeks. Then they may become

day patients or, if employed, night patients.

Patients are accepted regardless of their ability to pay, charges varying from nothing to a fixed maximum.

"An essential part of the program is the use of videotape playback of a wide variety of activities, including interviews, small group psychotherapy, community meetings, family therapy sessions, psychodrama and talking to the camera alone," says Dr. Wilmer.

Every Friday morning an informal seminar for both patients and staff is presented by a prominent author, poet, musician, artist, philosopher, social scientist, radio or television personality or visiting university scholar.

Dr. Wilmer says a whole new medical environment must be developed to gain the confidence and trust of these youngsters before treatment can be effective.

Negro History

LOS ANGELES — A growing number of students are now studying American Negro history, according to Dr. Roger Daniels, UCLA assistant professor of history.

His department began a two-quarter course last fall and library holdings in the field have been expanded. "More doctoral dissertations are being written and more students are requesting special assignments in this field," Daniels says.

He cites UCLA's library on

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Unclassified Ads

1967 SUZUKI K-10 80cc. Top Speed 60. Excellent Condition - \$225. 1964 Allstate Trail Bike 60cc. 56 mph. \$125. Call Jay, 202 E. Loma, 833-6855.

GOOD BARGAIN. 62 Chevy 4 door 283 in good condition. Terms \$300 cash and take over payments of \$45 for 12 months or \$900 cash. Contact Jack Lockhart at ext. 5231 on campus or 833-5231. 8 to 5 M-F.

TYPING WANTED: Term papers, Themes, Dissertations, Theses, Sched-

ules, etc. Reasonable prices, varying according to difficulty. Accurate. Phone 637-4809.

FRENCH TUROTING: Beginning and advanced. Night or day. Reasonable. 892-5337.

FOR SALE: Sony tape recorder, tapes, and head demagnetizer. Everything tapes included most of the Doors for \$100. Airplane, Stones, Donovan, Butterfield etc. Call 833-6075.

Hitch Presents 'Holding Policy' For Enrollment

University of California Regents have adopted a "holding policy" on admissions for the fall, 1968-69 school year, which could mean the elimination of many potential students.

The recommendation was made by UC President Charles J. Hitch at the March Board meeting on the Irvine campus. It came in response to a \$31 million dollar proposed reduction in next year's University of California State allocation.

Regents agreed at their February meeting in Riverside to reduce UC "quantity" rather than "quality" in the face of the Governor's reductions.

Hitch told Board members at Irvine, "We all realize, of course, that it is difficult to define adequacy and operationally what is meant by quality. It is an elusive and multi-dimensional characteristic in a university. The University of California has it by common agreement."

"And I see no responsible way of retaining our present standards of quality except by hewing to those policies, practices and levels of support which have, in fact, created that quality."

Limit Enrollment

Hitch continued by stating "I believe that enrollment limitations may well play some significant role in maintaining, as best as we can, the quality of the University of California instruction and research during the next year."

He added, however, that it was a complex issue which required further study. "The staffing problems and academic programs of each campus must be reviewed in detail. A mechanical formula approach would not do the job."

"I recommend that for the present we adopt a holding policy along the following lines:

"1. Follow closely the impact of the draft on graduate enrollment, while maintaining our standards for graduate admissions. We may well have to establish tentative quotas for graduate enrollment.

"2. (that the University of California) accept all valid undergraduate applications for admissions which were made before the formal deadline of March 1 (and) keep on a waiting list all late applications received after March 1.

"If and when it becomes apparent that we can accept applicants on the waiting list, this would be done by applying the following priorities: First, California resident transfers from California junior colleges with 56 or more units of credit. Second, other California resident undergraduates applicants, in the order in which their applications were received. Third, non-resident applicants.

"3. Recognize that the Chancellors have the authority in exceptional cases to alter the order of priority."

Postponed Decision

(At their February meeting Regents originally proposed to eliminate all new undergraduate applicants. However, at the advice of President Hitch, who told the Board he wished to investi-

gate the expanse and the effects of this policy, members agreed to postpone a formal decision.

(In an interview with various students journalists from the UC newspapers the day before he submitted his "holding policy" to the Regents, President Hitch explained why he had insisted that the Board put off their no-new-students vote.

(The budget, Hitch stated, is made up partially on the basis of anticipated enrollment increases, and hence, many expenditures are justified on this basis.

(If the University were to eliminate all enrollment increases, it theoretically would eliminate the need for some of its financial requests, therefore risking further reductions in the State allocation beyond the \$31 million already trimmed by Governor Reagan.

(In addition, Hitch said, the problem of not raising the total UC enrollment -- that is, simply accepting enough students each year to replace those who had graduated or left for other reasons -- runs too great a risk of becoming a perpetuating situation.)

Other Alternatives

The President outlined for Board members various alternatives to the no-increased enrollment policy which had been investigated.

Included in these was the elimination of summer quarter sessions at Berkeley, which began last year, and UCLA, which is scheduled to begin next quarter. The plan would involve the redistribution of summer quarter resources to the general campuses for the regular quarters.

"We discovered, however," said Hitch, "that the bulk of commitments to faculty for the summer quarters have already been made, (and) that most of the students who could not be accommodated if the summer quarters were eliminated would register instead in other quarters."

In addition, the President added, "This step would mean a serious setback to the program of year-round operations which will save hundreds of millions of dollars in capitol outlay in the long run.

"We therefore abandoned this step."

Defer Med. Schools

Another plan which was considered was the deferral of first year programs at the Davis and San Diego medical schools. However, Hitch noted that the University has too many commitments to students, faculty and the surrounding communities to consider this alternative.

Hitch also pointed out that the University would have to reassess the efficiency of continuing plans for other new schools and colleges.

"We should, therefore, postpone our planning for the new schools of administration at Riverside, Davis and the Santa Barbara campuses until we receive the report and recommendations of the Dean Baker committee in September.

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Summer Opportunity

This summer Irvine students will have the opportunity to participate in Student Fact-Finding Delegations to Europe, Latin America and Southeast Asia, sponsored by the People-to-People program.

Fact-Finding Delegations are composed of university students in the United States. The tours provide the opportunity for American students to meet with students, student leaders and government leaders in other countries.

Last summer UCI junior Bob Campbell participated in the first fact-finding tour,

which took 14 delegates to Southeast Asia and South Vietnam.

One UCI student will be allowed to participate in each of the three tours scheduled for this summer. Qualifications will be determined by the Joint Commission on Student Delegations Abroad.

Applications may be obtained from Jan Jenkins in the dean of student's office. Deadline for the return of applications is May 15th.

All students at Irvine are urged to investigate this unique opportunity to encounter counterparts abroad.

Director Machiz Joins IRT Company In "Moon"

Renowned Broadway director, Herbert Machiz, has come west to join the UC Irvine Repertory Theatre for its production of Howard Richardson's and William Berney's "Dark of the Moon," the second in a series of three productions being staged for the IRT's second season beginning April 11.

Appointed by the UCI School of Fine Arts as a visiting guest in directing, Machiz brings with him a wealth of professional theatrical experience in plays, musicals and operas which he has directed in England, France, Italy and Austria, as well as in America.

Machiz finds the Irvine approach to the arts, working toward a professional arts school, highly appealing. "Theory can carry a student only so far," he said. "Professional people can create a fulfilling supplementary experience for the aspiring artist; a practical, tangible experience through which they may feel they have grown.

"Especially in the theatre, a professional will work with a great variety of directors and it is not only beneficial but essential to become accustomed to different styles and techniques."

Machiz himself is no stranger to the academic — professional combination. A native of New York City, he has worked his way up through the theatrical ranks, supporting himself with bit parts and odd jobs since the age of 15, while simultaneously attending high school and then college. "I didn't believe in sleep in those days, nor much now," he said.

After serving a hitch in the Army during World War II, directing dramatic therapy for the wounded, he returned to his studies and in 1948 received the first Fulbright Fellowship for Theatre Research ever awarded.

His four years in Europe included studies at the famous Sorbonne in Paris and work in the Louis Juvet Productions and Theatre of Jean Louis Barrault.

Machiz' list of credits has grown increasingly lengthy and impressive. His productions include works by such noted writers as Tennessee Williams, Maxwell Anderson, Henry Miller, Ugo Betti, Frank O'Hara, Lionel Abel, James Merrill, John Arden, Kurt Weill and Elmer Rice.

Among the many actors who have worked under Machiz' direction are Dame Judith Anderson, Patricia Neal, Hermione Baddeley, Eric Portman, Signe Hasso, Anne Meacham, Eartha Kitt and Tallulah Bankhead.

For a number of years Machiz has devoted himself to introducing new playwrights in an effort to overcome the present stagnation of the American Theatre. "What it needs," he said, "is fresh air." He is in complete accord with Andre Maurois' statement, "art is the work to be done," and has uncompromisingly devoted his life to doing it.

Performances of "Dark of the Moon" are scheduled for April 18-20, May 2-4 and May 16-18. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the UCI Studio Theatre.

Tickets and the schedule for the two other IRT productions, "The Hostage" by Brendan Behan and "The Good Woman of Setzuan" by Bertolt Brecht, both directed by IRT director, Robert Cohen, are now available at the fine arts box office, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., weekdays. Admission is \$2.50 general, \$2 for UCI faculty and staff and \$1 for UCI students.

Mail orders should be addressed to Regents, University of California, and sent to fine arts box office, University of California, Irvine, 92664.

For further information call 833-6617.

Reagan Budget Decreases Mean UCI Graduation Deferrals

UC President Charles Hitch has stated that Irvine and the other new UC campuses will be the most severely effected by Governor Reagan's decreases in the higher education budget.

"It is a particularly unfortunate fact that the new campuses, Irvine among them, are hardest hit by the proposed budget reductions. They are the rapidly-growing campuses most in need of new faculty, new equipment, new library holdings, new programs.

"And they have a smaller base to begin with, and thus far less margin for the absorption of temporary curtailments," Hitch told members of UCI's nine booster groups at a Charter Day banquet March 12.

The greatest problem for Irvine, arising from Reagan's \$31 million dollar reduction in the requested \$311 million UC budget would be the limited number of new faculty positions.

"The sharp limitation on new faculty is accentuated by the failure to provide sufficient funds for merit increases and promotions. The University cannot . . . fail to regard outstanding performance by its present staff members," the President said.

"But additional funds for merit increases and promotions much come out of budgetary savings which the University can only realize . . . by not filling some of the limited number of available positions."

Faculty shortages at Irvine would be most serious in the areas of foreign language, administration, engineering, information and communication sciences and teacher education.

This shortage, Hitch commented, will ultimately effect the graduation status of many UCI students.

"Students were accepted into these programs with the understanding that each year addi-

tional faculty would be added to provide courses required for students to graduate.

"Now it appears that some of the essential advanced offerings would have to be deferred, and that students would accordingly be faced with delays in graduating."

Research at Irvine would be inhibited by the Governor's \$280 million UC budget, Hitch noted.

"Last year the University's base budget for all non-agricultural research was cut by 18.5 percent. The year the University asked for full restoration of the research budget at Irvine and for new and improved research programs.

"The Governor's Budget makes some provision for research grants and travel, but no additional funds for research institutes and bureaus, and nothing for new or improved programs," the UC President

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History Is Losing Truth

By R. NEIL BURNS

In the fifty years since the Bolshevik Revolution, Russian history has been marked by constant turmoil. Purges, wars, doomed five, 10, and 18 year plans, and even the most recent recognition that capitalism has become necessary. But more important than the turmoil of this nature, is the fact that history has changed. In fact, history hasn't changed Russia nearly as much as Russia has changed history. A Russian history book today would list Lenin as the only hero of the glorious revolution of 1917. It has since been discovered that any of the others that might have been listed in the period just after the revolution were traitors. Khrushchev discovered the treachery Stalin and Kosygin's gang discovered the treachery of Khrushchev and replaced Stalin on his old, if somewhat demoted, throne.

This aspect of Russian life has been noted many times (such as in George Orwell's ANIMAL FARM) and has been considered part of the reason why the Russian form of government is so abhorrent to free men.

But somewhere along the line we have begun to lose an ideal. In the last year or two it has become increasingly more evident that our history is not to be believed. We are sold lies and partial truths that can be far more misleading than even the lies. Who is to blame?

A major contributing group is the omnipresent radicals. Radicals on either side of the political spectrum mislead the weak and gullible. But radicals are nothing new. History is saturated with the names of men of this nature. Why are their words becoming so potent in recent years?

The answer to this seems to be that the words of the radical are not now any more believable than in the past, but the words of our "leaders" are far less believable. The morality uninhibited have not progressed; the veracity of men who should command respect has regressed.

The consequences of this are easily seen. When we must accept the words of President Johnson, and yet it becomes evident that the President cannot be believed when it comes to an incident of the gravity of the Tonkin Gulf episode or the Pueblo seizure, why should we expect the words of anyone less respected will be any less accepted? Thus when Father James Groppi, the Milwaukee open housing leader, deems Abraham Lincoln a white supremacist, it should be expected that many will accept his words for face value, if only because there is no one else around who could be believed.

An excellent example in the change in attitude towards men of a radical bent is the national reception that New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison has received in his attempt to prove false the Warren Report on the assassination of President Kennedy. The tactics that Garrison is using had been commonly denoted McCarthyism with an emphasis on radical. But now Garrison is using the same tactics and, far from being berated as was McCarthy, is receiving praise for his efforts.

There are many other examples of the changes being made on our history and its heroes and villains. A recent issue of Ramparts has described the suffragette movement of the late 19th and early 20th centuries as being run by "narrow-minded bitches

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He who dissuades one man from volunteering or induces one soldier to desert, weakens the Union cause as much as he who kills a Union soldier in battle. . . Must I shoot a . . . soldier boy who deserts, while I must not touch a hair of a wily agitator who induces him to desert? This is none the less injurious when effected by getting a father or brother, or friend, into a public meeting, and there working upon his feelings, till he is persuaded to write to the soldier boy, that he is fighting in a bad cause, for a wicked administration of a contemptible government, too weak to arrest and punish him if he shall desert. I think that in such a case, to silence the agitator, and save the boy, is not only constitutional but, withal, a great mercy.

A. Lincoln

(Ed. Note: The above quote does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the ANTHILL Editorial Board, but was selected by the Editorial Editor as a historical remark having contemporary significance.)

Letters To The Editor

Resistance

To the Editor of the ANTHILL:

We oppose the draft and refuse to serve in Vietnam. We offer our support and encouragement to those who are similarly inclined. To this end we are returning our draft cards to the selective service system on April 3, and should be glad to include the cards of others with ours. Interested parties may contact any of the undersigned.

John M. Vickers
Michael Krisman
Kenneth Cowan

Symphonic

So seldom anymore do I ever see or hear anything beautiful. All I see are hateful wars, race riots, dope, protesters, and long nights of hard school work. Little appears beautiful to me in the context of today's ugly world. But last Saturday night I heard something so beautiful, so different that it made me oblivious of the ugly world around me. It was a performance of the LA Symphonic Orchestra. No, I'm not a real culture fan, or a musician, nor do I know much about music. I usually listen to KPPC, the music of Jimi Hendrix or the Springfield or Butterfield. This music moves my soul, but it only draws me deeper into the depressing realization of these terrible times. Haydn and Stravinsky took my mind away from it all and it was a unique experience.

I'm not saying that I'm now a Classical music fan. What I would like to say is that I think every type of personality would see this same beauty, experience this same "trip." Not only does the music sound beautiful, but its sounds express things like passions and emotions as well as words express them. In Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements, I could hear the sounds of Chinese farmers working and in another movement I could see the columns of Nazi's goose-stepping in parade. I could hear the sounds of cannons, the pounding of bombs. I could feel the suffering of the wounded, all while I sat in my hard balcony bleacher.

In short, the concert was interesting from beginning to end. Each of the three symphonies was very much different. Not a person left Campus Hall looking disappointed in the performance. I am sure that any student, no matter what his major or interest be, would really enjoy these concerts, and would truly see, as I did, something beautiful for a change.

Skip Conde

UCICA

"Hello," a small face smiled at me. "What's your name?"

"Larry. What's yours?" I responded.

"David," he said. "Are you here to help us?"

I had to explain that I wasn't. I was there to take pictures. We walked inside. A couple of dozen half grown children were milling around, waiting for the tutor to arrive.

"Wednesday is a bad day" I was told. Only two tutors had arrived—one from Cal State Fullerton, one from St. James Church. None from UCI.

The kids went into the "resource Room," a large auditorium gym turned classroom, after signing their names. Here on the wall is a sign. "Earn a star a day, the tutorial day." Above it a large representation of a cigarette with a large "X" over it and the slogan "Don't get started," below it. The place: Freemont Elementary School, Santa Ana California.

Education is not an easy thing to give to children. In Freemont elementary school this is especially difficult. It is the center of a poor neighborhood. The classes are crowded. There is little educational emphasis at home. Many homes are broken.

The tutorial project brings University students into contact with these kids. It helps to fill a gap which would not otherwise be filled.

But "Wednesday is a bad day." I suspect that every other day of the week is a bad day too. If you want to help someone, and have some small friends who wait for you to come, join the tutorial. We call it UCI Community Action. The UCICA phone is 833-5547. Or leave your

name with Tony Gregory. There are children who need your help.

Larry Maland

Resignation

Now that Larry Maland has joined Mike Krisman, Craig Harlan, and John Payne in resigning from his ASUCI post, we have reached the ultimate in irresponsible elected servants. As has become the custom in the federal government, the ASUCI has become a haven for those who are trying either to squelch diversified opinion or just plain diversify their own ends.

It is time we realize that elected representatives are servants, not masters, of the people. Their prime duty while in office is to accomplish whatever the majority of the students want.

Perhaps during the next election of ASUCI officers in May, we will be looking more towards people who will serve. It seems a bloody shame when we have a president who has not received one single vote in a general election. This is not to take anything away from Peter Mott who looks like he might be very capable. But still, he was appointed to the Senate and then elected president by the Senators. This does not seem right to me.

Terry Tarkenton

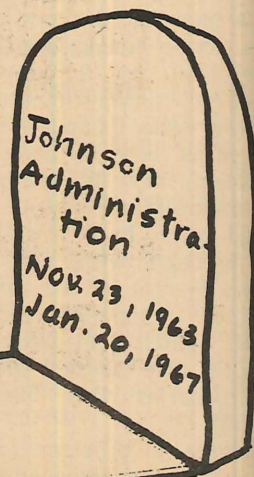
Stamps

Dear ANTHILL,

During the Holiday Season of '67 the International Student Liaison contacted students, faculty and staff at UCI and attempted to enlist their support in our STAMP OUT HUNGER Program. The Liaison, working in cooperation with the Washington-Northern Idaho Council of Churches, has been working to collect cancelled and uncanceled domestic and foreign postage stamps which can then be resold to philatelists — the proceeds going to provide transportation for US surplus foods overseas. In other words, the Liaison attempted to work a miracle — turning stamps into food — and, would you believe — the miracle came off.

(Continued on page 5)

The autopsy showed he died of internal hemorrhaging caused by repeated blows from the left and complicated by an inflammation of the Kennedy ego, an organ that had been hoped to remain dormant.



Letters

(Continued from page 4)

We would like to thank the many members of the Irvine community for the approximately 30,000 new and used stamps which they contributed to the STAMP OUR HUNGER effort. But the people who really thank you are those who make up the seventy percent of the world's population on the other side of the Affluent Society. Their Holiday Season next year may be just a little bit happier because of those stamps which brought a Season's Greetings to you.

Once again, thanks a big bunch of large much!

Sincerely,
Bob Campbell
Mike Strauss
Phyllis McKown
Tony Ercegovich

Newspaper

Dear Editor:

Conservative views, as put forth by Neil Burns and Mike Sholer, are just fine, but I wish they could occasionally turn their attention to the problems of the campus. Does the grading system require revision? Anthill columns will attack liberal hypocrisy on South Africa. Did the Academic Senate ignore a problem? Sholer will write about the Americans for Democratic Action. Inasmuch as these columnists are being paid by student fees, it does not seem too radical to request they occasionally offer constructive comments on campus problems.

Floyd Norris



Linguist Mario Pei To Speak

Dr. Mario A. Pei, professor of Romance philology at Columbia University, and one of the world's foremost linguists, will speak at UCI April 5, at 8 p. m., in Fine Arts 178. His topic will be "One Language for the World."

Professor Pei reputedly reads, speaks or understands more languages than any other person, with the possible exception of the United Nations Secretariat.

Born in Rome, Dr. Pei came to the United States and began his teaching career at age 17 as an elementary teacher in New York. His writings include scholarly works, novels, books and articles.

He is best known to the general public for his "Story of Language" and "Story of English." He also broadcasts in six languages for Voice of America.

...Burns Editorial

(Continued from page 4)

with... the class of Tugboat Annie." People such as Al Capone, and the now exhumed Bonnie and Clyde are not worthless killers but misunderstood victims of an immoral society. These changes are a direct result of the lack of anything else to believe in.

This is not to say that the credibility gap that now exists between Washington and the people is the whole cause of the problem. But it is a large factor. When people calmly sit back and accept the fact that a credibility gap exists, they are in trouble. The people of this country have a right to know just what is going on in their government. Since it is obvious that Johnson isn't going to tell us, perhaps we ought to begin thinking towards someone who will.

...Holding Policy

(Continued from Page 3)

"These deferments (however) provide no help in 1968-69 except in a negative sense since the Governor's Budget provides no funds for them."

Other Sources

"We have also had under urgent study the possibilities of increasing income from other than State appropriations," Hitch noted. "In particular, we have been studying the question of raising non-resident tuition which has been at the present level of \$980 for two years."

A report on this alternative, the President said, would come at the April meeting in Davis.

Said Hitch, "We will continue to seek new sources of income. We will continue to seek hard economies realizable in 1968-69 which would not affect the quality of teaching and research."

"We will continue to examine desirable limitations on both graduate and undergraduate enrollment campus by campus and program by program, which would be genuinely helpful in maintaining the quality of teaching and research."

"We will also, of course, continue to attempt to persuade the Legislature and the Governor to increase our State appropriations."

NOTICE!

UC Irvine has qualified a team for the 1st annual INTERCOLLEGIATE PIZZA-EATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

April 4th, 1968 — 4:00 p.m.
at M'Goo's—2600 Pacific Coast Highway

A team of 20 Anteaters will vie for the national title in competition with three other colleges.

The team which can devour the most of the world's largest pizza (each pizza is 6 feet in diameter) in the official allotted time will win the coveted national I.P.E.A. award for 1968.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM. . . . ATTEND FREE

The winning team receives a night at M'Goo's for 300 guests, including dinner, soft drinks and the usual M'Gooamania.

The event will be filmed by ABC television's "Happening '68," to be shown nationally at a later date.

IT'S A HAPPENING! BE THERE!

SUPPORT THE PIZZA-EATING ANTEATERS!

CALENDAR — NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from page 2)

Forrest Strayer will present a lecture on "The Child in American Life," tonight in FA 178.

Dr. Strayer, a clinical psychologist, will speak at 7:30 p.m.

General admission is \$2.75; student admission is \$1.25.

Spanish Lecture

A lecture in Spanish will be given by Francisco Ayala, noted writer, critic and sociologist, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in FA 178. Mr. Ayala will speak on "Invencion y tradicion literaria en Cervantes."

Wine Class

The first of four meetings of the wine-tasting class will be held April 3 at 8:00 p.m. on the third floor of the Commons.

This lecture, to be presented by wine expert Rolf Engen, will be on California white wines and champagnes.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Drug Talk.

Dr. Julian Kivowitz, professor of psychiatry at UCLA will present a lecture on "The Adolescent, The Drug Habit and the Anti-Social Behavior" tonight at 7:30 p.m.

As part of the University Extension series on "Our Drug Society," Dr. Kivowitz will speak at the Orange County Medical Center Auditorium. General admission is \$2.75; student admission is \$1.25.

Alumni Association

The Alumni Association of the University of California, Irvine has been organized by representatives of the classes of 1966 and 1967.

Alan Albright, class of '67, has been named chairman pro tempore of the steering committee. Events now being planned include a wine-tasting party, a picnic and a graduation party for the class of 1968.

Questionnaires are being sent to all 210 eligible alumni solicited.

ing their membership and also to the prospective June graduates.

According to John Spear, director of community and alumni affairs, the UCI Alumni Association is expected to have major influence on the development of the campus in future years.

Naval Collection

The finest British Naval collection on the Pacific Coast is now to be found in the UCI library, according to Professor Arthur J. Marder, a noted expert on this aspect of history.

He reports the latest addition is the personal book collection of World War I British Admiral Sir Angus Cunningham Graham, including works dating to the 18th and 19th centuries.

Hearings

The Joint Committee on Teacher Credentialing Practices will hold its first hearing in San Francisco April 8 and 9 on the campus of San Francisco State College. The hearings will be in room 135 of the Humanities, Language and Literature Building and will begin at 10:00 a.m. each day.

Hanke

Dr. Lewis U. Hanke, Irvine professor of Latin American history, has received the Mitre Medal of the Hispanic Society of America.

Democrats

The UCI Democrats will hold a meeting in the third floor Commons lounge today at 2:00 p.m. All students are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained from Rom Ridgle at 833-6675.

Extension

Three lectures will be presented tomorrow night as part of different University Extension lecture series.

"Chemistry in the Sea" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Gilbert Dane, Jr., UCI assistant professor of environmental and population biology, in the Science Lecture Hall at 7:00 p.m. His speech is associated with the "Marine Biology of Southern

California" UNEX course.

Dr. Garrett Hardin, professor of biology at UCSB, will lecture on "Population Cybernetics: Its Human Implications" in conjunction with the "Population Growth the Human Spectre" Extension series. Dr. Hardin will lecture in FA 105 at 7:00 p.m.

A videotaped classroom demonstration will be part of the presentation by Lois Elmore, family life teacher at Crescent Junior High School, in FA 178 at 7:00 p.m. Her talk is part of the "Sex and Family Life in Education" series.

General admission for all lectures is \$2.75; student admission is \$1.25.

Teen Time

Teen Time USA, a youth exposition taking over the Anaheim Convention Center April 6 through 14, will feature an extensive program of top rock musical groups.

Opening day festivities will feature Love, The Sunshine Company and Sweetwater.

Big Brother and the Holding Company, the Iron Butterfly and the James Cotton Blues Band will highlight activities Wednesday, April 9.

Thursday night's show will feature Steppenwolf, Blue Cheer and the Electric Flag.

Country Joe and the Fish, the Boxtops and Canned Heat will perform Friday evening, and the Saturday roster headlines the American Breed, the Sunshine Company, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Hook.

The groups will be appearing at different times during each day's activities, which extend from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, noon to midnight Saturday, and 3:00 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday.

Single admission tickets for Teen Time are \$2.25, and arena concert tickets range in price. Thursday, Friday and Saturday seats are \$4.50, 3.50 and 2.50. Tickets for the special Wednesday concert are \$5.50, 4.50 and 3.50.

Special event prices include free admission to Teen Time USA before or after a particular show.

Additional information may be obtained from Harry Clein at (213) CR 3-8500 or from the Convention Center box office.

Decals

Student parking decals for the spring quarter are now on sale at the Campus Police office, Central Plant, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Winter quarter decals became invalid March 30. The new stickers cost \$6 each and entitle a student to park in any of the specified on-campus lots.

Folk Dance

Students interested in learning the art of folkdancing are invited to attend the Folk Dance Club, Thursday evening in the Mesa Court Commons, at 8:00 p.m. Beginners are welcome; instruction is provided.

Hearings

There will be open hearings on the code of Rules and Regulations governing student conduct April 4 and 9 at 1:00 p.m. in the third floor Commons lounge. Following these hearings, the Code will be implemented.

Housing Director

Newly-named Coordinator of Housing for on-campus housing at UCI is Robert Hayden, formerly assistant director of housing for Boston University. He assumes the position under the direction of Dean of Students Robert Lawrence.

Hayden is a retired Air Force major and attended the California College of Arts and Crafts and the Air University.

Summer Program

A full range of student programs in Europe, including tours, summer sessions and combined study and travel holidays, is being offered by Air France for the 1968 vacation period.

Ranging in price from \$920 to \$2,121, including round trip air fare, hotels, land transportation and most meals, the tours provide a wide choice of Europe's on and off-best destinations.

Summer academic sessions include one-month language courses for college student and teachers in Paris and Salzburg. In Paris, sessions in French civilization and in elementary, intermediate and advanced French begin at the Ecole Pratique of the Alliance Francaise July 1 and August 1.

At the University of Salzburg, Austria, courses in Austrian civilization and in all levels of the German language are offered in session beginning July 2 and August 7. Language courses at Salzburg include music, culture, fine arts, theater and Austrian folklore.

The cost of each session is \$225, including as many courses as de-

sired, room and board, sight-seeing programs, transfers and graduation certificates.

Detailed brochures on Air France student tour programs and study sessions are available by writing Air France, Student Tours and Study Programs, Box 707, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Farquar Activities

Nominations are now open for the Philander Knox Farquar Memorial Award for in-segregious activity. Students, faculty and staff may be nominated.

The award will be presented at the PKFMB May 24. Last year's recipient was Activities Advisor Neil Malmberg.

Nominations and a short explanation of reasons may be turned in to Christy Schack, third floor Commons.

Governor Reagan

(Continued from Page 3)

noted.

Hitch cited computer instruction and computer development as the last major area in which Irvine and the University will be affected.

"The Governor's Budget allows the University scarcely more than one-third of the new funds requested for instructional use of computers in 1968-69."

The President also briefly outlined areas in which the University as a whole would be affected. He cited four, including the virtual elimination of all improvements and new programs, the inability to provide merit increases or promotions of the existing (UC) staff, the lack of funds for price increases, and the reduction of University staffing and support levels.

"The University of California's costs are rising each year," Hitch stated. "We cannot simply emulate the cheerful spendthrift and advise blithely. 'Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we do have to borrow the money to do it with'."

"It is our responsibility to point out as clearly as possible the need for University funds, the long-run consequences if they cannot be provided in full, and the benefits and values which society stands to realize from strong support of higher education."

Construction Begins

Construction is scheduled to begin this week on an interim office and laboratory building to accommodate the first stage of the move of the California College of Medicine to UCI.

Submitting the apparent low bid among three bidders for the project was Viking Construction Co. of Anaheim, with a total building cost of \$489,500.

The single story, concrete block building, with 16,000 assignable square feet of floor space, will be located west of California Ave. at Bridge Road, adjacent to the future site of

the UCI medical sciences complex.

Scheduled for completion in September, the building will accommodate the CCM administrative staff. A second interim building will be completed in fall of 1969 to accommodate the basic sciences of the medical school. Negotiations are currently in progress to locate the clinical sciences at the Orange County Medical Center.

A major medical school building is being planned on the campus for completion in 1972.

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University News

(Continued from Page 2)

negro affairs as among the strongest in the nation and perhaps the best among western universities.

An important part of UCLA's holdings are contained in the Arthur B. Spingarn Collection of 1800 volumes, acquired from the owner two years ago. Spingarn was president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from 1940 to 1966.

His collection is particularly strong on biographical and autobiographical studies and a rich subcollection of the Harlem Renaissance in poetry and fiction, including works of Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen and Alain Locke.

Dr. Daniels predicts that student interest in the field will continue to increase as universities and libraries widen their horizons to include this heretofore neglected area of study.

Summer Session

SANTA BARBARA — The University of California — Santa Barbara Summer Session will offer 170 courses including graduate courses, the largest number of graduate offerings during a summer program at UCSB. The session will run from June 24 through August 2.

The departments of mathematics and history will give 19 courses this summer, with three graduate courses in mathematics and four in history.

Political science will offer ten undergraduate and two graduate courses, ranging from American government and poli-

tical changes to seminars and directed research.

Twelve graduate courses and one upper division course are being given by the Graduate School of Education.

Dramatic arts will focus on the fundamentals of acting, and there will be a theater workshop in acting, stagecraft, and directing. Art and speech courses, as well as French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian are available.

For the tenth year a program is presented for high school students who have completed their junior year with at least a B average in college entrance subjects.

Engineering

BERKELEY — A new approach to engineering education puts students to work on actual design problems at the University of California's College of Engineering at Berkeley.

The program applies case-study methods—long the backbone of teaching in law and medicine—to engineering.

Director Robert F. Steidel, Jr., a professor of mechanical engineering with extensive consulting experience, describes the program as an attempt "to provide tutorial projects that help students integrate technical training with industrial practice."

The Ford Foundation has allotted \$110,000 for the project

over the next four years. The Foundation's Dr. W.E. Felling calls it "the most refreshing new idea in engineering education in a long time."

Begun three years ago as a pilot project, the program now has 21 students. At present it is limited to graduate students working for master's degrees in mechanical design. The case-studies are recent problems faced and solved by industry.

East Bluff Coiffures...

...is now open for student convenience.

Upon presentation of a UCI registration card, students visiting the shop will receive \$1.00 discount on all hair services totaling \$5.00 or more.

Registration card holders may also receive a 10 per cent discount on hair pieces or hair piece services.

Phone for appointment: 644-1570

2549 East Bluff Drive Newport Beach, Calif.

Half Cal's Students Work, Support Selves

Nearly half the students at the University of California at Berkeley work at least part time to help pay for their educations, according to a campus survey.

Scholarships and loans partially support only small percentages of those enrolled, and parents generally are able to provide only part of the financial needs of the students, the study showed.

The report, prepared by the campus Office of Institutional Research, is based on questionnaires distributed last spring. Responses were received from 21,291 students out of 25,482 enrolled during that quarter.

Although costs vary widely according to field and stage of study, the average is \$1,850 for an academic year at Berkeley.

The survey showed that among undergraduates, 43 per cent have scholarships, and 13 per cent receive loans. Some 5 per cent of the undergraduates work 31 hours or more a week, while the majority, 52 per cent, work from 11 to 20 hours.

Among Berkeley's graduate students, who comprise 33 per cent of the enrollment, 21 per cent work 31 hours or more a week.

Other findings included:

—Half the working students earn \$30 or less each week and work up to 13 hours of work.

—Sixty percent of those who receive loans and 40 percent of the scholarship recipients also work.

—Half the scholarships are for \$500 or less annually, and 82 percent of the loans are for less than \$400.

—Twice as many seniors as freshmen hold part-time jobs.

—One-third of the undergraduates draw on savings to help meet expenses at UC.

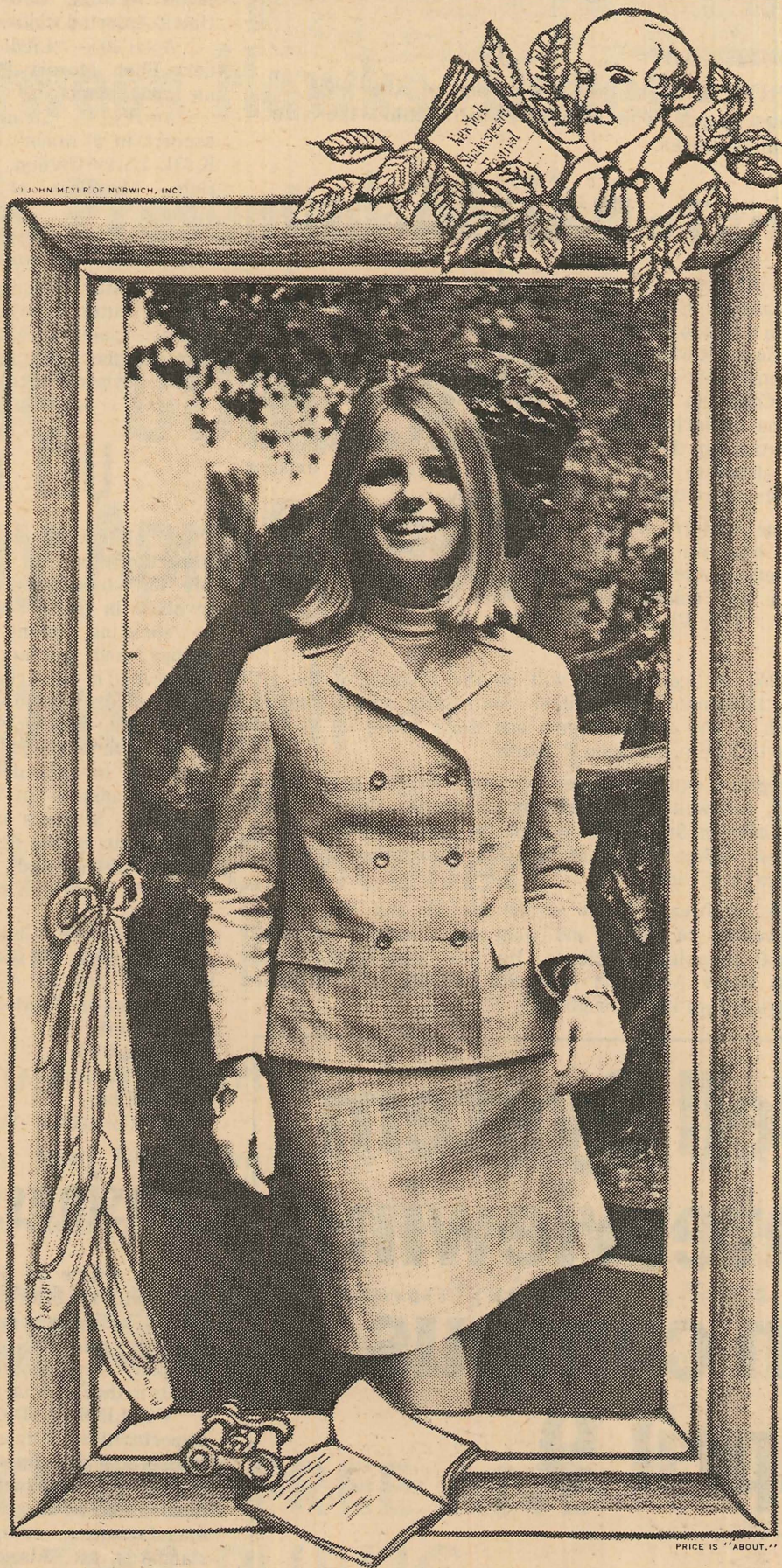
—Among graduate student, 55 percent work, 28 percent receive scholarships and 16 percent take out loans. Graduate students pay averages \$60 a week for 18 hours of work.

—Only 13 percent of graduate students depend on their families for support, and 22 percent of them depend on working spouses. Some 16 percent draw on their savings.

The survey showed that among students from families with annual incomes below \$4,000, 31 percent received scholarships, while only four percent from families with incomes over \$25,000 received such awards.

The report also noted that the number of scholarships has increased in recent years, although the size of the individual awards has increased. The Federal Government is the major source of graduate scholarships (60 percent) and the University of undergraduate scholarships (35 percent).

Awards are most plentiful in engineering and the physical sciences. More students in the arts and humanities work part-time than in other fields.

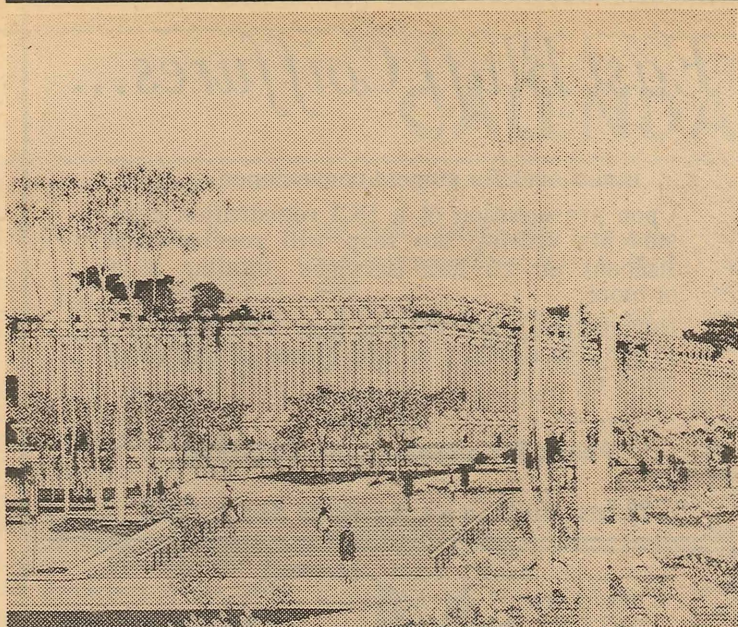


Covering the museums in town, or simply strolling in the country... this is the double-breasted suit to wear. A neo-classic nicety by John Meyer that is tailored with great assurance.

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JOHN MEYER
OF NORWICH



CONSTRUCTION on the new wing of the UCI library has begun. The structure will double the size of present facilities.

Evans To Dedicate Site

Former librarian of Congress and director general of UNESCO Luther Evans will address site dedication ceremonies for an annex to the UCI library, April 5.

The public event will be held at 4 p.m. in Gateway Plaza.

Dr. Evans, now director of the law and international collections at Columbia University, is noted for his stands against censorship, particularly during the McCarthy era.

Construction on the five-story, \$1.6 million annex began this week. The structure will be a twin, east wing of the existing library and will more than double its book capacity.

A second feature of the ceremony will be the presentation of the library's 200,000th volume by the donor, Adolph A. Kroch, a retired Chicago book dealer who now resides in Laguna Beach. The volume will be a rare first edition of Oliver Goldsmith's "The Vicar of Wakefield: A Tale," published in 1766.

Sponsoring the ceremonies will be the Friends of the UCI Library, a 1,000-member volunteer community support organization which is one of the largest and most active of its kind, according to UCI Librarian John E. Smith.

The program will be opened by John Wright, president of the Friends, followed by remarks by Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr. Librarian Smith will accept the gift from Dr. Kroch, and Professor Lewis Hanke, of the UCI department of history, will introduce Dr. Evans.

A native of Texas, Evans earned his AB and MA degrees at the University of Texas and went to Stanford University for the Ph.D. in political science. He first joined the Library of Congress under Archibald MacLeish in 1939, and succeeded him as librarian from 1945 through 1953.

Bell System Interviewing on campus April 9

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Afternoon Concert Schedule Includes UCI Students, Faculty

The spring quarter schedule of Afternoon Concerts at UCI has been announced by the School of Fine Arts. The series will feature artists drawn from among UCI students and faculty and the community.

The concerts will be presented Wednesday afternoons, at 4 p.m., in FA 1616. Admission is open to the public, free of charge.

Following is the concert schedule:

April 3 — "Le Conservatoire Mele": works by Handel, Haydn, Beethoven, Telemann. Bill Firmin, violoncello; Donna Mulvey, piano; Kathi Newton, Betzy Tipping, Joel Steinfeld, flutes. Assorted winds.

April 10 — "Lieder Recital": works by Schubert, Bach, Mozart. Pamela Wesp, soprano. Connie Laing, piano.

April 17 — "Strings Plus": Bach harpsichord concert in F minor. Mozart flute quartet in D, K. 631. Larry Gordon, harpsichord. Lenore Coral, flute. Members of the University Orchestra strings.

April 24 — "Mixed Ensembles": Lovers by Ned Rorem and works by Honegger and Telemann. Kathy Monahan, Nan Daley, Vicki Muhonen, flutes. Tony Goodrum, oboe. Richard James, clarinet. Madeline David, violoncello. Ken Heighes, percussion. Connie Laing, Lisa Endig, keyboard instruments.

May 1 — "Blasinstrumentensätze": works

by Francaix, Reicha, Milhaud, Klughardt. Laura Whitcomb, flute. Tom Henderson, oboe. Richard James, clarinet. Carita Conrad, french horn. Paul Woltz, bassoon.

May 8 — "Two, Three, and Four": works by Beethoven, Toch, Piston, Mozart. Betzy Tipping, flute. Carolyn Arnquist, clarinet. Tom Schubert, bassoon. Guy Hardy, oboe. Roger Hickman, violin. Peter Odegard, viola. Anita Martindale, violoncello.

May 15 — "Coro Di Stromenti D'Ottone": works by Ewalt, Gabrieli and Schmidt. Orange Coast College Brass Choir, conducted by Tom Hernandez.

May 22 — "Le Conservatoire Encore": works by Mozart, Webern, Pleyel and Boccherini. 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, violins. Roger Hickman, viola. Madeleine David, violoncello.

May 29 — "University Wind Ensemble": works by Bergsma, Gossec, Prokofiev, Persichetti. Conducted by Paul Ingraham, Richard James, Kerry Grant.

June 5 — "Chamber Music": Mozart Clarinet Quintet. Schubert Quartet in D minor. Carolyn Arnquist, clarinet. Members of the University Orchestra strings.

UCI Clubs Offer Many Activities

Special interest clubs are an important part of university life for students who become involved in them. Sociologically speaking, many primary groups and primary relations are formed in these clubs.

For students who are interested, the following is a list of the diverse clubs which are presently in existence at UCI. All are anxious to have new members. Students may leave their name in the Student Activities office, and the clubs will get in touch with them.

Mens' Service Clubs: Alpha Phi Omega, and Circle K.

Womens' Service Clubs: Tamandoo and Phateres.

Biology Club
California Club
Computer Club
German Club
Irvine Collegiate Young Re-

publicans
Irvine Film Group
Irvine Soaring Society (flying in gliders)
Kegs (Mens' cheering and pep club)
Klub Kamchatka (Russian)
Literary Magazine — Synapse
Loma Workshop (fine arts)
Mountaineering Club
Peace and Freedom Club
Students for a Democratic Society
Tolkien Society (science fiction group)
American Civil Liberties Union
Community Action Tutorial (for elementary school students in Santa Ana)
UCI Democrats
Students for Kennedy
Fencing Club
Gun Club
Karate Club
Sailing Association
Ski Club

Surf Club
Who Club (social club for men)
Uni-camp (summer camp for underprivileged children)
Anthill newspaper
Yearbook (a possibility for next year)
ASUCI Concerts Committee
ASUCI Speakers Bureau
KUCI radio station
Elections commission
Fall Orientation Week Committee
Publicity and advertising committee
Sexual Freedom League

New clubs can be formed with a minimum of difficulty; most do not require a faculty sponsor.

Students may go into the Activities Office and request the necessary forms. The Anthill and a couple of posters can solicit members. Try it!

Business Reps. Present Opportunities

The Office of Financial Aids and Placement will be offering interviews with the following businesses during the next two weeks. Students who are interested in talking with company representatives may make appointments in the financial aids office, Lib-Ad.

COLLINS RADIO: (April 3) **Employment Opportunities:** Advance state-of-art R and D and production improvement using microelectronic components applied to digital data communication and-or processing equipment. Also manufacturing, component electronics, MTM, standards, etc. Also Advance state-of-art R and D applied to data communication; **Location of Job:** Newport Beach; **Degrees:** B.A., M.A., or Ph.D., depending on position; **Area of Concentration:** engineering or mathematics, depending on position.

IBM CORPORATION: (April 4) **Employment Opportunities:** Circuit logic and systems design, quality control, product testing and programming. Also mechanism and component design and evaluation, manufacturing engineering. Also manufacturing planning, manpower and facility planning, activity reporting, economic studies, material handling and packaging design. Also scientific, commercial and systems programming, systems analysis. Also electronic component evaluation, quality control and product testing. **Location of Job:** San Jose, California; **Degrees:** B.A. and M.A.; **Area of Concentration:** engineering or mathematics, depending on position.

IBM CORPORATION: (April 4) **Employment opportunities:** Marketing representatives -- sales and management of assigned territory or account, product responsibility covers selling and installation planning of computer systems; **Location of Job:** United States; **Degrees:** B.A. and M.A.; **Area of Concentration:** engineering, physical science or mathematics.

IBM CORPORATION: (April 4) **Employment opportunities:** Systems engineer -- technical consultant to IBM customers in area of problem definition, systems design and implementation of computer systems; **Location of Job:** United States; **Degrees:** B.A., M.A.; **Area of Concentration:** liberal arts.

IBM SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES: (April 4) **Employment opportunities:** Full-time summer openings; **Location of Job:** San Jose, California; **Degrees:** Jr., Sr., Grad; **Area of Concentration:** all interest in management.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO: (April 9) **Employment opportunities:** General administration, supervision, customer contacts, marketing and accounting; Also, technical assignments; **Location of Job:** United States; **Degrees:** B.A. and M.A.; **Area of Concentration:** all interest in management.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES: (April 9) **Employment opportunities:** summer management program; **Location of Job:** Southern California; **Degrees:** Junior only; **Area of Concentration:** none specified.

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UCI SPRING CONCLAVE

Wednesday, April 3, 1968

Campus Hall

*All Classes Will Be Cancelled
Beginning 11 A.M.*

Schedule of Events:

- 11:00 AMRON KATZ, RAND Corporation: Viet Nam, Ornithology and Images: Some Notes for a College Audience
- 2:00 JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH, Professor of Economics, Harvard University: Solutions to Our Predicament in Viet Nam
- 3:00 G. WILLIAM DOMHOFF, Assistant Professor of Psychology, University of California, Santa Cruz: Corporate Dominance in Foreign Policy
ROBERT SCHEER, Editor of RAMPARTS: Domestic Impact of the War in Viet Nam

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EDITOR: RON TAKEMOTO

EXT: 5546

Roundballers Lose In NCAA Basketball Finals

In the NCAA College Division tournament held earlier this month, the Anteaters proved that they deserved their berth by defeating favored San Diego State 78-69 and by barely losing to Nevada Southern 79-74 in the tournament finale.

Coach Dick Davis first re-

ceived word that San Diego, Nevada Southern, UC Davis and Southern Colorado State had been named to the Pacific Coast Regionals. But Colorado was transferred to another district and UCI was selected to meet San Diego State in the tournament opener.

In the San Diego game, Jeff Cunningham and Nick Sanden led the scoring attack for the Anteaters with 19 and 15 points respectively. Because Mike Heckman was in "foul trouble" early in the game, the Anteaters lost some of their rebounding power. Steve Parker, however, came through with a 12 big points late in the game to lead UCI into the final game against Nevada Southern.

Other scorers for Irvine were Heckman with 7, Millner with 14, Christie with 5, and Farley with 6.

In the tournament finale, the Anteaters were defeated by the Rebels from Nevada. After staying within two points most of the first half, the Anteaters hit a cold spell and trailed at half time 43-38. The Anteaters cut the lead to two and took the lead at the beginning of the second half, but were unable to stop the Rebels.

Heckman and Sanden both scored 21 points to lead the Anteaters while Jeff Cunningham scored 15. Three players hit in double figures for Nevada. Trapp hit for 19 points, while Watson and Miller scored 21 and 20 points respectively.

With the loss of only two players, the Anteaters should have another fine team next year.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

UCI - 7, Cal State Long Beach - 69

UCI - 80, Redlands University - 78

UCI - 93, San Fernando Valley - 97

UCI - 72, Westminster - 75

UCI - 105, Cal Western - 90

UCI - 96, Cascade College - 72

UCI - 82, Occidental - 77

UCI - 81, University of San Diego - 72

UCI - 85, Cal State L.A. - 98

UCI - 98, Rhode Island - 84

UCI - 77, Westmont - 76

UCI - 67, U. of San Diego - 61

UCI - 77, UC Riverside - 71

UCI - 84, Cal State LA - 82

UCI - 90, Westmont - 87

UCI - 71 - Chapman - 63

UCI - 86, San Fernando Valley - 80

UCI - 84, Nevada Southern - 98

UCI - 88, Chapman - 62

UCI - 73, USD - 75

UCI - 95, UCR - 85

UCI - 82, NSU - 81

UCI - 71, Fresno State - 77

PLAYOFFS

UCI - 78 - San Diego State 69

UCI - 74 - Nevada Southern 79
Season Record 20-8



THE 1968 SWIM SQUAD included (front row, left to right) Rich Eason, Mike Martin, Bill Leach, Bob Wilhite, Rick Cruz, Bob Sharp, (second row) Pat Fer-

gus, Coach Newland, Bob Dowell, Rich Charnley, Mike Childers, Tim Harrison, Steve Farmer, Pete Stys, John Welch, Dale Hahn and Coach Irwin.

Anteater Swimmers Take 3rd Place In NCAA Championships At Georgia

The ten-man swimming team from UCI flew home from Atlanta, Georgia last week with a third place in the NCAA college division championships at Emory University. "We had a real fine meet," said Coach Al Irwin. The Anteaters were expected to place no better than eighth place and were the surprise team at the championships.

Competing against 84 schools and over 500 swimmers, the Anteaters were able to compile 188 points for third place. Long Beach State won the meet with 318 points, followed by the University of Texas at Arlington with 216. UC Santa Barbara and San Diego State placed fourth and fifth respectively with 175 and 107 points.

Top scorer and "the talk of the meet" was Mike Martin. He

scored fifty-three points and had a "fantastic meet." "He was one of the best swimmers at the meet," says Coach Al Irwin, "and I can't say enough about him... he's just great!"

Mike placed second in the 1650 yard free style and set a new school record with a 17:01 time. He won the 500 yard free style and set a new NCAA record with a fine 4:46 clocking. He also took a third in the 200 yard free style, but in the preliminaries to the 200 yard free. Mike tied the NCAA record of 1:44.8. He also swam in the 400 and 800 free relays, which placed fourth and third respectively.

Another top scorer for the Anteaters was Rich Eason who placed sixth in the 200 yard free and seventh in the 200 yard individual medley. In the IM event, Rich hit a new school record with a fine 2:04.8. He also was a member of the 400 and 800 yard free relay team.

Placing sixth in the 200 butterfly and fourth in the 100 butterfly and scoring 32 points for the Anteaters was Bob Sharp. Competing against the "Best in the world," Bob, according to Coach Irwin, did a fine job and set two new school records. He had a 2:02.5 time in the 200 butterfly and a 53.5 clocking in the 100 butterfly.

In the diving competition, Bob Wilhite scored 21 points over the 58 other divers to capture his second NCAA diving championship. In the one meter board, Bob placed eighth despite the fact that he hit the board on one of his dives.

Bill Leach, the only mentor on the team, scored 19 points as he placed fourth in the 1650 medley. He was the third member of the 400 and 800 yard free relay team.

Steve Farmer, Irvine's entry in the sprints, had a fine meet and scored 13 points for the Anteaters. He placed seventh in the 50 yard free style; his time of 21.9 was just shy of the winning time. Four tenths of a se-

cond separated the first and twelfth places. "In a race that short," says Coach Irwin, "it's always a gamble."

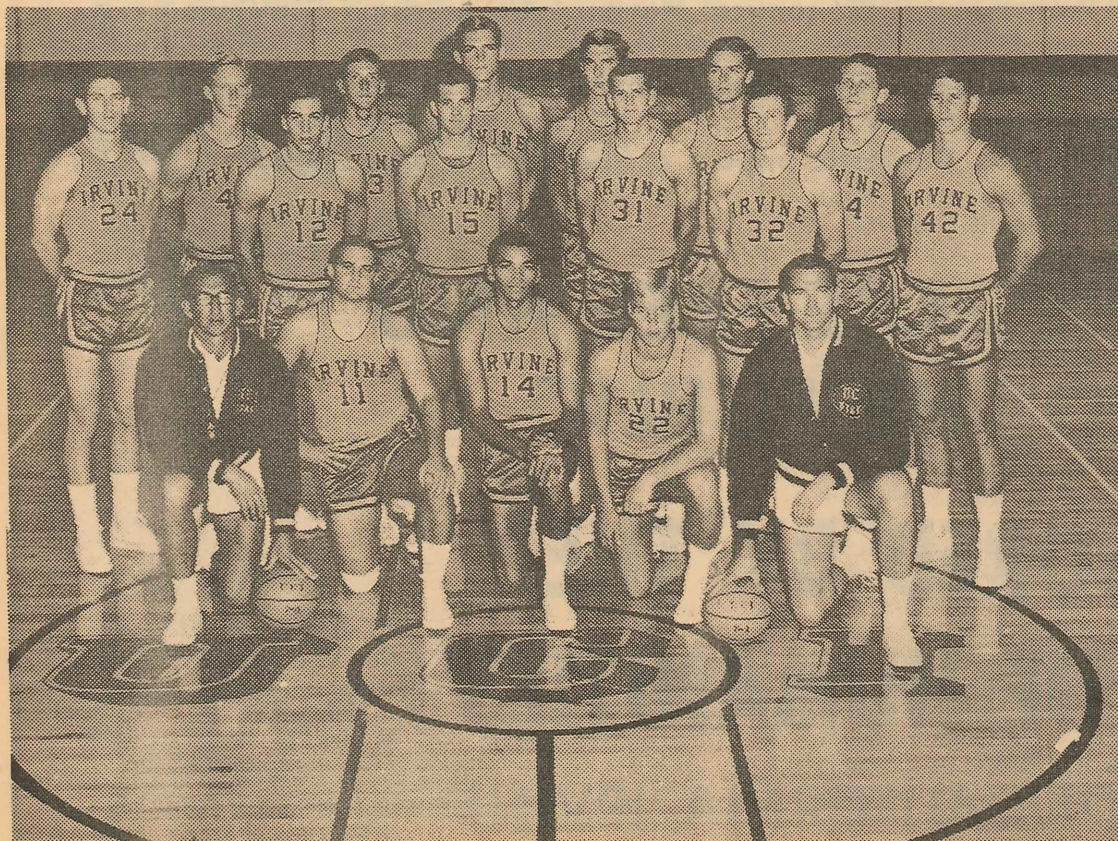
Bob Dowell scored seven points and placed eighth in both the 200 and 400 individual medley in the consolation championships. In the 400 IM, Bob set a new school record with a time of 4:24.8. Placing in the consolation championships in the 200 yard breaststroke, Pete Stys had a time of 2.21.

In a field of 84 schools which have enrollments of over 10,000, Irvine with 2300 made an impressive showing. Both Coaches Newland and Irwin were pleased with the outcome. Irvine, who had lost to Santa Barbara in the Golden Coast Championships earlier this year by over 100 points, came back last weekend to beat Santa Barbara in the standings. San Diego, who also beat UCI earlier in the year, placed below the Anteaters.

Long Beach State, the winners of the meet had 18 swimmers in the meet, but six of them were from the Philippines and Columbia. The boy from Columbia was on the Pan American team and was a bronze medal winner; he placed first ahead of Mike Martin in the 1650.

Next year with the loss of only one swimmer, UCI looks forward to another fine year. "But it's hard to tell," says Coach Irwin. "We don't know who we will get next year. We need more depth... we will have to just wait and see."

This Thursday, the Athletic Department will host the annual Basketball and Aquatics Banquet to be held in the Commons. This will be a good opportunity to honor the swimming and basketball teams, who just finished with fine seasons. Tickets are \$3.00 and all students and faculty-staff are invited to attend. R.S.V.P. Judy Howard at 833-6931.



THE '67-'68 ROUNDBALLERS finished off the season at San Diego last month

when they lost to NSU at 79-74. Anteaters finished with a 20-8 record.

Anteater Rowing Crews Open Season Against San Diego Last Weekend

The inauguration of the 1968 rowing season was held Saturday morning on the North Lido Channel, when UCI played host to San Diego State and UC San Diego.

Companion races were held by Orange Coast College, which took on Long Beach State College and UC Santa Barbara.

For the first time, the traditional Founders Day Regatta was held in a competitive milieu. Prior years have been limited to inter-class races.

The day began at 7:30 a.m. with an assembly at the Balboa Bay Club of parents, UCI students, faculty, staff and

friends of the Irvine crew squad. They were hosted on launches donated for the occasion. Spectators got a judges-eye-view of the finish, as the launches were anchored at the terminating point of the 2,000 meter course.

Following the races, a reception was held at the UCI Boat-haus — BYOL (Bring Your Own Lunch(box)). Boats were named and donors were recognized and various crews were introduced.

Varsity crew captain is John Adsit, stroke of the varsity boat, and a veteran of last year's JV crew which defeated Washing-

ton in last year's Western Sprints is David Rosenfeld, junior varsity coxswain.

Returning lettermen from last year's varsity boat are Paul Ryan (number 5), Mike Glassey (number 6) and Boris Buzan (lightest coxswain in the Western states and because of this feature, greatly appreciated by his hard-working stroke).

The UCI Frosh crew squad gives promise of being able to match the results earned by last year's fine frosh organization. The yearlings boast an impressive 6'7" average height and a 228 average weight. They also receive coaching from the more experienced mentor—Kent Fleming — who had his inaugural season last year. Not only down this year's frosh crew promise great results this year, but also hold promise for the future.

The visiting crews were hosted at a luncheon prepared by member of the "Ladies Aide" of the UCI crew (Karen Shoemaker presiding). These co-eds perform a variety of functions for the oarsmen including making sandwiches and hostessing at crew meets.

Results of the races were not available at press time, but if history is a witness, the crews will acquit themselves and the university with honor.

Future races include: UCI vs. Long Beach State, April 6; UCI vs. UCLA, April 13; and UCI vs. OCC, April 20. The crews will travel to Berkeley, Stanford and San Diego (San Diego Regatta), before they go to the Western Sprints, which will be held in Seattle.

Students are again urged to contact the Anthill office if they are interested in writing or reporting sports this quarter. Call 833-5546.

UCI ROWING CREW RACING SCHEDULE

Dates	Competitors	Location
Saturday, March 30	CUI vs. SDSC & UCSD	UCI — 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, April 6	UCI vs. LB, Loyola, Orange Coast, Oregon States, & UCLA	UCI — 8:30 a.m. Long Beach — 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, April 13	UCI vs. UCLA & Loyola	UCLA — 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, April 20	UCI vs. OCC, SDSC & Loyola	OCC — 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, April 27	UCI vs. UC-Berkeley & Santa Clara	Berkeley — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday, April 38	UCI vs. Stanford	Stanford — 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, May 4	UCI vs. UCSB, UCSD, Loyola, & Orange Coast, SDSC, Santa Clara	San Diego — 8:30 a.m. (San Diego Regatta)
Saturday, May 11	-----	-----
Saturday, May 18	Western Sprints	Seattle



(Photo by Ron Datson)

ON THE RINGS UCI gymnast Paul Boulian practices on the rings. Although the season is over many UCI gymnasts are planning to compete in the AAU championships.

UCI Gymnast Defeat Nevada—End Season

The UCI gymnastics squad ended their season last month with a victory over Nevada Southern. Nevada, who had a small squad, met the Anteaters on an equal basis. UCI under Coach Larry Banner won 106-92.

John Potter won the side horse and the high bar event, while Ron Craig won the parallel bars. Paul Boulian came through with two wins in the free exercise and the rings.

Last weekend, John Potter was invited to the California State

Championships at San Jose State College and placed in two events. He took a fifth in the side horse and a fourth in the high bar. He was up against some stiff competition. Since the best gymnasts are in California, John had to compete against many of the top Olympic contenders.

"He really did a fine job," said Coach Larry Banner. He was the last man in the last event of the evening and he had a good performance and received a standing ovation.

The championships at San Jose marked the end of the gymnastic season for the Anteaters. Although this week is the NCAA University Division Championships, no one from Irvine was able to qualify. To qualify one must place in the college division championships which were held in Massachusetts. John Potter (because of lack of funds) was unable to go to the college division championships.

Coach Larry Banner is now waiting for the decision on the gymnastics budget for next year. "All the recruiting is done. We should have a fine team next year. We will have a full schedule . . . waiting is the name of the game," says Coach Banner.

"Sports Notes"

By RON TAKEMOTO

Two Irvine teams ended their seasons last month with fine performances in post-season championships. The basketball team topped their fine 19-7 season with a trip to San Diego for the NCAA College Division Regionals, and Irvine swimmers flew to Georgia for the NCAA Championships.

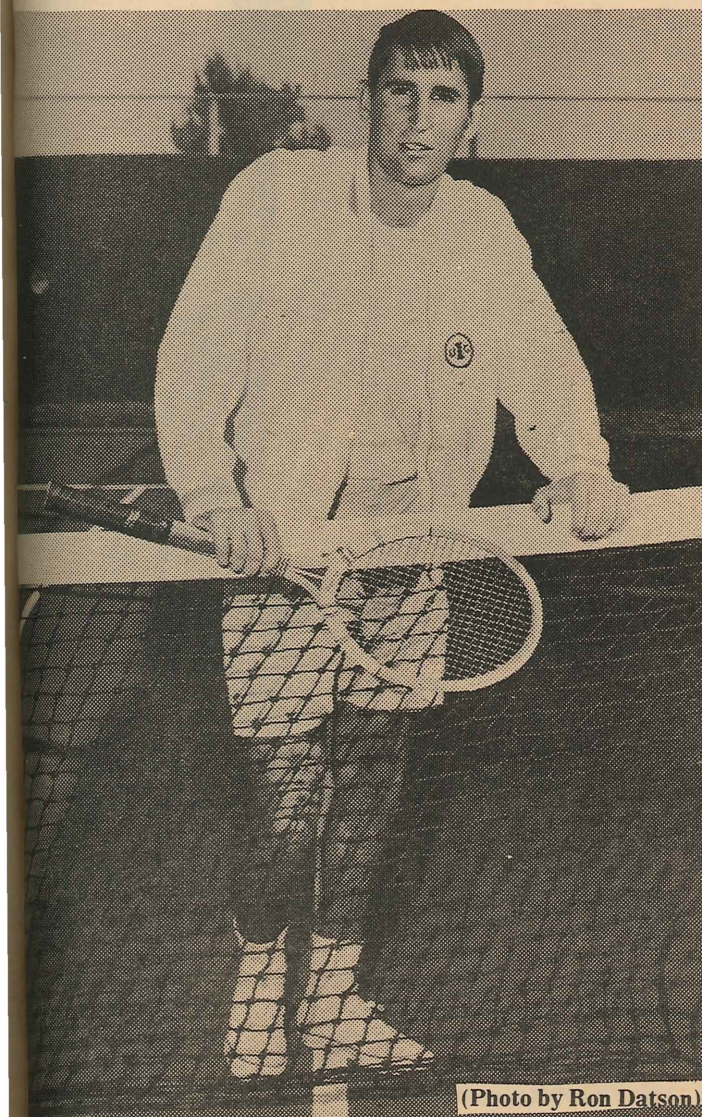
The roundballers beat San Diego in their opener thanks to the fine shooting of Steve Parker from the charity line. The Anteaters played a fantastic game against the favored and bigger San Diego squad. The Irvine squad proved that they certainly belonged in the tournament.

After the 78-69 win over San Diego, the Anteaters suffered a disappointing loss to the Rebels from Nevada, 79-74. Sanden and Heckman scored 21, but Irvine was unable to overtake the Rebels.

Next year, the UCI basketball squad plans to meet Rhode Island University (for the second time) and Boston College (coached by Bob Crousy). The field for the Second Annual UCI Invitational Basketball Tournament was announced last week. It includes: Cal State - Fullerton, - Long Beach and - Los Angeles, College of Southern Utah, Edinboro College of Pennsylvania, Occidental College, Redlands University and UCI.

To close out the year, the Athletic Department has planned a basketball and aquatics banquet to honor all the athletes who performed for Irvine this year. The banquet is open to all students, faculty and staff. It will be held this Thursday at 7:00 p.m., with tickets at \$3.00. For those interested in the banquet, which will be held in the Commons, RSVP Judy Howard at 833-6931.

The swimmers went to the NCAA College Division Swimming Championships and captured a third place behind Long Beach State and the University of Texas, Mike Martin, who had a fine season this year, came through with another sparkling performance at the championships, as he set a new school record in the 1650 free, set a new NCAA record in the 500 free and tied the NCAA record in the 200 free. Irvine beat UC Santa Barbara and San Diego at the championships after losing to them earlier in dual meet competition.



(Photo by Ron Datson)

STANDOUT AT UCI Gayle Dukelow, two year letterman for the Anteaters, is having his finest season, according to coach Myron McNamara.



"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM April 4th"

"Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted," says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

"At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

"Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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