Beauregard's Jury Convicts Two More

Another panel of apartment residents headed by Pete Beauregard sentenced two students caught in the apartments in possession of liquor to 10 "helpful hours" of labor at Venado Place, last Tuesday night.

During the period of several weeks in which the two students sentenced Tuesday will serve their 20 hours, they will be on a kind of "probation."

It was the second time in a week that a jury headed by Beauregard had sat in judgment of Venado Place residents.

Describing the nature of this probation to the Anthill, Beauregard stated, "The eyes of Texas are upon you." He said the probation is to "keep them thinking."

Three students were caught by Residence Assistant Mark Ropers, but one student's case was dropped because he had entered the room after Ropers observed the other two preparing to indulge.

Last Tuesday's panel was composed of Beauregard, Tom Ricks, Paul Reed, Paul Ryan, and Bill Leonard.

At the beginning of the session, the students were asked if they wanted the panel to sit in judgment on their case, and after the panel had decided to convict them, the students were asked if they would accept the panel's decision.

In regard to the panel's decision to convict, Beauregard mentioned the fact that the students were "white," and "very dangerous." He clarified, however, "To me there is no difference between whites and blacks."

UC President Responds To Student Questions

Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, visited the UC Irvine campus Wednesday and met with various student and faculty groups. Hosted by the ICU Town and Gown, Dr. Kerr spoke to a student panel, addressed the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, met with the Academic Senate and held an open meeting for the public Wednesday evening.

Shortly after the arrival on campus, President Kerr met with a panel of 25 students who represented various organizational facets of the student body. In a question and answer session, the President responded to student queries regarding current and controversial UC subjects.

Intercollegiate athletics were commented upon by the President; he expressed his favor for a wide range of intramural and intermural sports. He criticized the sports programs at many universities by saying that sports tend to center on football and basketball. It is his wish that a greater emphasis could be placed on a wider range of sports.

Dr. Kerr was asked his feelings in the controversial Mine Troop appearing on the UC campus. He stated that he...

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SDS To Host Grade Talk, Mag Editor

The UCI chapter of the Student for a Democratic Society is sponsoring a special panel discussion on the UCI grading system tonight in the Science Lecture Hall and also a speech by Mr. Edward Keating, editor of Ramparts magazine, tomorrow in the Gateway Plaza. The public is invited to attend both events.

The panel presentation will begin at 8 p.m. and will involve both student and faculty panelists. The discussion will center on the relationship between grades and learning including an evaluation of alternatives to the present grading system. A question and answer period will follow.

Mr. Keating's address entitles "The Future of California Politics" will be delivered at 12 noon. He was narrowly defeated in last June's primary election as a candidate for the nomination of the Democratic party in the eleventh Congressional district.

Sophomore Song, Cheerleaders Boost UCI Spirit for 1966-67

University of California, Irvine pepsters for 1966-67 were chosen last week to rally spirit and boost enthusiasm at sports events and campus activities this year. Five song girls and four cheerleaders were selected by a committee of students, faculty and administration, on the basis of ability, pep and enthusiasm.

Chosen as song leaders were Paula Watson, Cathy Kilpatrick, Sherrie Searcy, Julie Roberts and Anne Lyceo. All of the coeds are sophomores.

"The Screaming Zots," UCI's yell combo, will include sophomores Andrea Anderson, Sharon Storm, Wade Bunting and Bill Coleman.

The pepsters will be present at all UCI sports events and will also perform on special occasions on campus. They will be expected to maintain a 2.0 grade point average in effect.

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'Black Power and Its Challenges': SNCC Head Attacks American Policies

After much controversy with the University, Afro-American Union officials, and with serious disapproval of Governor Brown and Ronald Reagan, the "Black Power" Conference reached an enthusiastic crowd of 10,000 in UC Berkeley's Greek Theatre last Saturday. The rally, sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society, was geared to raise money for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee to educate the campus community to think about the vital issues of race. Both candidates have ignored and entered into the racial climate.

Stokely Carmichael, SNCC leader, concluding the day-long program "Black Power and Its Challenges," called the Vietnam War "illegal and immoral." He condemned American policy at home and abroad. Carmichael advises American youth to refuse to be drugged.

"The only power we have to change the war policy is to say 'hell no' to the draft."

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Speaking of racism, he told the mainly white audience that "a new society must be born a higher law than the law of a racist named MacNamara, a higher law than the law of a fool named Rusk, a higher law than the law of a boffin named Johnson — it is the higher law of each of us."

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Dance Company at UCI
In Appearance Sunday

Martha Graham, dancer and creator of dance, will make a rare West Coast appearance with her dance company Sunday, November 6, here in Campus Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the event are on sale in the UCI Studio Theatre Box Office, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at $4.00 and $1.50 general admission, $2.50 and $1.00 for UCI students and staff.

Presented by Sol Hurok, under the sponsorship of the UCI Committees for Arts and Lectures, the Martha Graham Dance Company appearance at UCI Irvine will be one of 30 presentations across the United States. It is Miss Graham's first tour to the United States, outside of New York, since 1950.

Now that a grant has been given to the company by the National Council on the Arts and private patrons have made contributions, the Graham productions can be transported exactly as they have been presented in New York and world capitals.

The touring trio will include an orchestra, under the direction of Rogier Lenter, conductor, and Stanley Susman, assistant director.

Leading dancers of the company, in addition to Miss Graham, are Bertram Ross, Helen McGeeve, Elsie Wither, Robert Cohan, Yuriko, David Wood, Mary Hinckson, Gene McDonald and Clive Thompson.

Peltason Gets Illusion Post

Dr. David Henry, president of the University of Illinois, announced that he will name Dr. J. W. Peltason, vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the University of California, Irvine, to the newly established post of chancellor of the UCI-Cham-paign campus, effective July 1, 1967.

The University of Illinois board of trustees is expected to act on the appointment November 10. Dr. Peltason is scheduled to assume his new post next summer at the conclusion of the academic year.

"I shall leave with genuine regret," Dr. Peltason told his UCI colleagues. "I have been blessed with your imaginative understanding. I also want you to know that until July 1, 1967, I intend to devote my full energies to the University of California, Irvine.

"Not least among my regrets will be that I will lose the opportunity to continue to work with Chancellor Daniel C. Aldrich, from whom I have learned much. He has always given me the fullest support. We will inform you soon of the procedures to be followed in selecting his successor.

"Dr. Peltason, 45, was dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Illinois before coming to the University of California, Irvine. He has also served as assistant dean of the college of arts, letters and science. He was named vice-chancellor at UCI in October 1964.

Open House

An art exhibit, audio-visual displays, music, a motion picture, student activities and tours of the buildings will highlight the second annual open house at the University of California, Irvine, Sunday, November 6, from noon to 4 p.m.

The formal opening of the Irvine campus, including a fashion show, is also scheduled the same afternoon.

Dunning Appointed

James E. Dunning, formerly director of admissions for the University of Denver, has been appointed as assistant director of relations with schools at the University of California, Irvine. Working from the office of Student Relations, he will help students who have not filled out applications for SSS-109 forms to be sent to the government should do so at the Registrar's Office.

Student tickets for those who have already filled out an application for enrollment and those who have already filled out an application this year are available at the Registrar's Office and should be picked up.

On Campus

Film Wednesday

Next Wednesday night (perhaps ironically, the day after the election), the Irvine Film Group will present All the King's Men, the story of a demagogue who rises to the office of a state governor. There will be two showings, at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission for UCI students, faculty and staff is 50¢. Public: $1.00.

Brown-Reagan

Straw Ballot

Next Monday

There will be a straw ballot on the state elections Monday, November 7. Polling booths will be set up in Gateway Plaza and in other strategic places on campus. All major state positions and propositions will be voted on. The current registration card will be required before the ballots are given out.

Student Opinions Sought

Student opinions on the type, number and location of student snack bars and meeting places are desired by the administration.

There are currently two snack shops in operation at UCI. One is located beneath the Commons and the other, which operates a short order grill, is located by the Science Lecture Hall.

It is desired to know whether or not this trend of small, scattered snack shops serve the need of UCI students. An alternative to scattered snack shops might be one large student union center.

The blanket below is provided for opinions by students in regard to the type, number and location of future snack shops and suggestions for improvements in the two existing snack bars. A box for these opinions has been placed in the Activities Office.

Future Snack Bars:
Type: ____________________________
Number: ____________________________
Location: ____________________________

Existing Snack Bars:

Improvements:

future snack bars

Dance Company: The Martha Graham Dance Company will appear Sunday in Campus Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Studio Theatre box office.

Christie Improves With Treatment

After eight weeks in the hospital, Christie Christensen, nineteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Bette Blakeney, of the Accounting Office at UCI is at home and expected to return to college soon.

However in order to stay alive she must undergo "hemodialysis" twice a week. This is a treatment in which the blood is circulated out of her body into a purifying solution in an artificial kidney machine to remove the normal body toxins which her own kidneys are incapable of doing. The kidney machine is by no means a cure; it is simply a life-saving instrument to tide her over until she can replace the "kidney transplant" can be performed.

In the past, a kidney from a near relative was required for the operation. Unfortunately, however, but now, the kidney of any willing donor can be used.

The treatment is an expensive one due to the need for hospital admittance, a room and board, a special nurse, two pints of blood, lab fees, plus the cost of the machine itself which requires a $70 non-reusable coil. The process amounts to $280 a treatment, twice a week, or $400 fifty-two times a year.

Donations can still be made to the UCI Nmc academic Advisory Council until November 10.

V.P. Luck's Out: No More Saga

Verona Place' apartment residents will have options of buying a Saga Food Service meal ticket or cooking their own food beginning this Winter Quarter.

Most contracts require apartments residents to pay for Saga meal tabs, but because of recent examination of university-wide practice, new conditions have been made. Prices will be $60, per month per resident charger, if this option is accepted.

Non-residents may buy meal tickets if desired.
Constitutionality Of “Clean” Questioned By Humphreys

Robert L. Humphreys, Demo- cratic candidate for the 34th district State Senate, is the polit- ical opponent of the incumbent John Schmitz, Humphreys, an attorney and former fireman, who is noticed in the county by his long, red, campaign fire truck, states his views on several important issues of this cam- paign.

On the question of proposi- tional five, a passing of the public support. He feels this proposi- tion is "basically good," and if passed, will make the legislature more independent of lobbyists.

"The students of UCI, Proposition 2 is in favor of this proposition also, and voices his opinion of the need for higher education. He states that "$20,000,000 is badly needed for UCI alone."

Humphreys questions the con- stitutionality of proposition 16, stating that improper penalties are imposed on precincts who fail to prosecute. "This," he said, "is unfair."

Humphreys cited four specific problems, now facing Orange County that he would attempt to alleviate if he were elected state senator. The city and state "should work together" on the question of approachable routes for the freeways. He urged the need for an effective rapid transit system for the county. Humphreys believes they should be kept as low as possible to en- sure patient service. In his neighborhood, Humphreys has "no longer a local problem, but a state-wide issue," which should be handled by the state senator working with the city legislators.

Humphreys campaign slogan is "support your local fireman."

Senator Morse To Speak On United Nations Roll

Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) will address the public Saturday, November 5, at Valley School of Law, Balboa and San An. Sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the United Nations Association, the program will discuss "The Role of the United Nations in the World." The question and answer period will follow the lecture.

As a member of the 89th Congress, Mr. Morse has partic- ipated in the Senate commit- tees on Foreign Relations, Labour and Public Affairs, Small Business, and the District of Columbia, and was chairman of the subcommittee on Latin American Affairs of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Morse was first elect- ed to the Senate in 1944 and was reelected in 1950 on the Republican ticket. Resigning from the Republican Party in 1963, he ran for re-election to the Senate in 1956 and again in 1962 as a Democrat.

The lecture will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be pur- chased at the door for $2.50. They may also be ordered by mail from the Association cen- ter at 2324 North Main, Santa Ana.

Ronald Reagan’s Tuition Statements Arouse Opposition

The group which included representations from both public and private schools met to dis- cuss the subject of tuition at state supported schools. In the opinion of Dr. Aldrich, he wrote, "Reagan's suggestion that additional scholarships might be made available for those that there are never enough scholar- ship funds for all the hard working students."

They continued, "Since the statement of the legislature was that 'relief for the poor' largely to bright students from poorer families young people would go to college, and in fact, he hardest hit."

University of California Vice President Charles J. Hitch urged continuation of tuition-free high- er education when he spoke be- fore a recent hearing of the As- sembly-Subcommittee on Higher Education. He told the subcom- mittee that "it would be permis- sive, at this point, for California to commit itself to a change in the policy of free higher educa- tion which has served it so well for so long."

He drew two conclusions: "One, it is highly unlikely that students will be able to meet the financial burden. Secondly, whatever tuition policies are eventually established should not entail barriers that will lead to any significant number of stu- dents now attending."

Another statement of Univer- sity of California policy on the subject of tuition was made by Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich at a December 1965, meeting of the Assembly Education Com- mittee at Long Beach State Col- lege, Dr. Aldrich said: "Today more than ever before in the his- tory of our country our demo- cracy, its social and economic well-being, is dependent upon an educated people. Not those alone who have the ability to pay but more particularly for those who do not have the abil- ity to pay but have instead the ability to learn and who must be encouraged by every device which enables us to take advantage of this opportunity. Instituting the con- cept of tuition in public institu- tions of higher education serves not to encourage but rather as one more deterrent to a fully edu- cated citizenry."
The campaign is almost over, and I've enjoyed it. Campaigning for a variety of reasons is often an unpopular occupation, particularly in a country where several words which the candidates I was trying to defeat would not be printed.

It is my belief that we can remember, three choices have been urged on us for governor. We can support Governor Brown's re-election drive, help bring Ronald Reagan to power, or back either of them in the November election. I'd probably vote for one a "real" liberal. My choice is to support Governor Brown.

Both candidates have been electable and they are both positive and negative. The past two terms have seen many benefits for the state, and I'd like to see them continue. In contrast, in college and most of all in education, we have seen the record of a generally progressive administration.

We support Governor Brown's re-election because his record is common sense. He is not the liberal. (He is probably for motherhood and apple pie too.) I don't know any politician who is interested in thoroughly understanding the facts of life. Governor Brown has tried to build a campaign based on such platitudes as politics against crime without advocating any legislation, any administrative action, or anything else.

Yet when he gets close to specifics, I get even more worried. He says, in a hundred examples (and I may be incomparable of what follows), that "Facially, from teaching assistants to professors, most of them have cherished their future, not an interest in continuing any legislation, any administrative action, or anything else.

I don't get very specific, but it doesn't take any imagination to see a McCarthy-like call for endorsed conformity. We don't really know what Reagan would do. But the hints.

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\[Student Aids 'Christie' Fund\]

\[By Stephanie Burch\]

Santa Barbara is a 19-year-old Orange Coast College student put his paddleboard to sea in the early morning fog, armed only with a compass and a few rough examples in and out of the classroom of what follows), that "Facially, from teaching assistants to professors, most of them have cherished their future, not an interest in continuing any legislation, any administrative action, or anything else.

He began paddling to Catalina Island, hoping that the publicity would arouse people to take active concern in Christie's plight. A helicopter flew above him during the journey. His paddle and a compass were the only things he took. However, two days later, Avalon harbor brought on all of its lights to welcome and guide the weary traveler.

At the time of this writing, Larry Capure is paddling north to San Diego, with pledges and donations from people supporting him. He says he will stay until $40 million has been collected, which is expected to be a million dollars.

It is interesting to note that on the UCLA campus, in a month's period, a car wash, a beauty contest, and student demonstrations, have produced the astounding sum of $1,500. That's approximately 200 donations per enrolled student and $75 per student who is not a student. It is probably the greatest contribution to the university fund; and it is a human life.

This writer feels that Larry Capure is a hero. We do not need to dig into the details of his motivation, which is to raise money for a cause. However, the campaign is complete because some people have donated a dollar, believing that what he was doing was a cause that was benefiting from his efforts. And, we know that generosity is contagious.

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\[Letters\]

To the editor:

May be the sharpest excep- tion to Mr. Brian Barnett's plans for an investigation of the University of California? Like most partisans of Ronald Rea- gan, Mr. Barnett has no idea why the University of California is a great university because it has been able to attract to its campuses eminent scholars and students. It is a great university because it drives away faculty members already here and discourages new members from coming. Few teachers would wish to join a university under investigation. The academic market place is a seller's market; no faculty member need endure an investigation invoked by such educational en-emies.

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\[Pro 16\]

Clean Causes Hassle

\[By John Monsen\]

Democracy is the suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time.

E. B. White

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\[By Brian Barnett\]

Will allay suspicion. The new bookkeeping system is not only—a new bookkeeping system that deliberately delays the de- cision by the public for ten dollars in the next budget, as a result, unless new taxes are instituted. Reagan says that the budget will be balanced by $45 million dollars without eliminating a single program.

Old age benefits. Brown claims that the attitude of the Reagan

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Kerr Cites UC Growth

Dr. Clark Kerr recently reported the University of California has doubled in size while improving in quality since 1958. In a report to The Regents and the people of California on his eight years as president of the nine-campus institution, Kerr painted a picture of exciting growth that has made the University world renowned.

Enrollment has increased from 43,475 in 1958 to 88,102 in 1968. This unprecedented growth, not only in quantity but also in quality, was "accomplished at a most reasonable cost to the people of California," Kerr said.

To meet the demands of increase both in numbers and in knowledge itself, three campuses were expanded and three were added. Today there are five medical schools instead of two, twelve Education Abroad Centers where there were none, double the acreage, and an 80 percent increase in the teaching staff to keep up with the increase in the teaching staff to 1966. This unprecedented growth, not only in quantity but also in quality, was "accomplished at a most reasonable cost to the people of California," Kerr said.

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Responsible Irreverence

By Mike Pekin

Dear Mr. Pekin,

While I am not a person with a well-developed sense of righteous indignation, the tone and attitude of your column "Responsible Irreverence" saddens and angers me to the point where I find I must write this letter.

It is generally recognized that we are at present in the midst of a "sexual revolution" characterized by more candor, more tolerance, and a more enlightened view of sexual matters. All this is good. But coupled with all this is a point of sexual licentiousness, rebellion for its own sake, and irresponsibility that has been rationalized by the saddest cliché of modern culture, the Playboy Philosophy.

The easy hedonism of this philosophy is what your column is preaching under the guise of pseudo-respectability, and people good sense and self-discipline should not be let loose doctrine go unquestioned.

I would be the last to deny any thinking individual a sex life, and for those in their late twenties and thirties the kinds of relationships you suggest in your column would perhaps be desirable and justifiable. But I balk at the thought of encouraging undergraduates, many just out of high school and away from home for the first time, to undertake intimate personal relationships and accept the myriad other confusions and frustrations of the underaged years.

To quote Gleason from the O'Clock News, it's a million engineering facility for the music world, but refreshing is really the saddest cliche of modern music industries, has been disenchanted by the school of sexual liberation before the ultimate philosophy is what your column would perhaps.

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Reagan, who is endorsed by the Senior Citizens of California in the October issue of the Senior American states that "I favor both the Social Security and Medical Care for the aged and all Americans who can't afford it... Social Security is a fact of life that must be retained and made better."

I further agree with Reagan's stand on the University of California, as is strongly discussed in my column, crime, political appointments (on the basis of merit rather than politics), smog control, and welfare. Mr. Reagan strongly supports welfare for the permanently disabled, the aged and the infirm with not only the necessities of life, but also some of the comforts that make life worth living. Mr. Reagan's concern focuses on the welfare for the people who are in temporary need of help until they regain their rightful place in the economy. He believes that we perpetuate poverty by making welfare a way of life rather than using it to help people back to a productive way of life.

I openly feel that Governor Brown's stand on recreation, law enforcement, smog, and welfare is strongly supported by "...a faceless mass waiting for handouts." My argument is that Governor Brown's intentions are not to tear down what is a fact of life but to further improve upon it.

There has been considerable criticism about the construction of the new dormitories in the Mesa Court area. Mr. Reagan has made a fluff of complaints from U.C.L.A.'s usually tranquil resident students. Since the beginning of the third week of October, bull- dozers, jack hammers and other devices of destruction have been at work, usually beginning sometime in the area of 6:30 in the morning. The six new dorms will house 60 students each, an increase of ten students per dorm from the present Mesa Court develop- ments. The new dorms will prob- ably be completed in time for the Fall Quarter of 1967. Also scheduled for comple- tion at approximately the same time will be Mesa Court's new dining commons which will be built to serve 600 students. It is being built on the site of the former Mesa Court parking lot, a fact which also brings consid- erable consternation to the students.

A new parking lot which serves as a substitute for the recently condemned one has been built at the foot of the hill upon which Mesa Cour- t rests. The lot is positioned next to the Campus Hall.

The building site of the new dorms, which presently resem- bles a fenced-in earthquake center, was, for U.C.L.A.'s first year of operation, a convenient path between the dorms and the Commons and Library. To show their contempt for the workers who so recently destroyed this path, various students have put up signs on the surrounding fences. These have ranged from "DO NOT FEED THE ANI- MALS," (which was amusing but in questionable taste) to signs warning the rabid ground squirrels (who have made their home there) about the dangers of the various machin- ery. Also seen was a sign (probably placed there by a transfer from Berkeley) which asked the workers to throw off the oppression of their rat-infested foremen. There were also a number of signs which defied printed description. Many of these dealt with the ancestry of the workers.

Most students, however, have kept their grumblings referring to the usual working hours of the construction team. There have also been some direct commando action against the building site—large water tanks which had been placed inside the fenced area were emptied during the first week of construction and a number of surveyor's stakes were mysteriously missing.

There have as yet been no casualties on either side, al- though how long this will con- tinue to be true is not readily apparent, and there is not yet a winner in this never-ending battle for student's rights.
Famous Yachtsman
Grants UCI $14,000

Irvine's yacht racing team was given a $14,000 check in the arm with the announcement that Cornelius Shields, New York investment banker and internationally known yachtsman, has donated two of his famed Shields Class sloops to the university.

Besides UCI, Stanford and USC also were recipients of two of the 30-foot racing sloops. Four of the boats are going to SC and Stanford -- are being donated in memory of Shields' late wife, who while UCI's boats are in memory of Walter Podes, Newport Beach sailor and the first person to skipper a 12-meter yacht in the America's Cup Trials.

According to Mr. Sweet, Irvine's coaching coach, the 30-ft. keelboats will replace the 10-foot Lehman Dhingra presently used and will be sailed by both the team and qualified UCI students and faculty members. The boats are due to arrive either today or tomorrow and though the Lido Shipyard has offered to launch the sloops free of charge, the team and club will help with the assembly and rigging. Full equipment -- cradles and sails -- as well as freight charges, were paid for by Shields.

If the assembly and launching is completed in time, there is a possibility that the sloops will be used in the FCTYA's Orange Coast Invitational at Newport Beach, November 12. In their first competition last weekend, the racing team finished fifth in a field of 11 at the San Diego Invitational.

Wong, Viento, Data Set
Lead Intramural Action

Vincent Wong won the UCI Intramural Badminton Tournament and then knocked out of the singles competition by Bob Smith, teammate and qualified UCI student and faculty member.

The previously unbeaten Vultures 25-19. The Who struck back in the air with Curt Smith firing to David Hilleck and then sealed the victory on a touchdown run by Steve Bonez.

Dorm League Football
Viento 3 0 109 7
Arroyo 2 1 27 57
Cladid #1 1 2 75 59
Lesa 1 2 33 53
Camino 0 2 12 60

Independent League Football
Cladid #2 0 2 56 19
Arroyo 0 3 122 47
Who 3 1 135 45
Vientos 2 1 134 45
Indepedents 1 2 43 43
Islanders 1 2 7 39
Bears 0 3 26 56
Vientos 0 2 15 17

which was held at Berkeley last year, is anticipated to be an important showier of talent from each of the UC schools.

Top-Ranked USC Edges Poloists

Irvine's varsity water poloists put up a fine battle against highly ranked UCSC teams but were downed by second ranked SC 7-4.

Playing in the second game of a doubleheader, the Anteaters variable came up to 2-1 lead in the first quarter, but SC came back strongly in the second quarter scoring five goals to UCSC's one. In the second half, Irvine held the Trojans to two goals but only managed to tally one in a hard fought contest.

Irvine scoring consisted of, Randy Howatt-1, Bill Lesch-1, and Ferdie Massamino-2. Coach Irwin stated, "With a few breaks and some better passing the game could have gone either way." He also singled out Jerry Reid, Pat Glascow, and Dave Kelly for their best efforts of the season.

In the JV game, the Anteaters whipped the SC frosh 9-3 with Bob Sharp and Bill Christ turning in fine performances.

Over the weekend, the Irvine Poloists will journey to Santa Barbara where they will face Santa Barbara, University of California Southern California and other teams in the Vento swimming season out far away. On December 2nd, the Zotters will host Santa Barbara in their first meet, and on 3rd of December, a Saturday, Irvine will host the all university swimming championship.