Innovation

...in environment

...in curriculum

...in competition

...in participation

...in living

...in understanding

...in being
IRVINE
The land of peace and serenity was also a barren land where
save for an occasional Indian
tone had tried its scattered miles...-
Then it was beautiful
with its beauty as a child's
unworn
unscathed...
As the child
a fertile clay lay bare
to turn upon the wheel of time
where man's fingers would yield its shape...
The once proud hills now showed adolescent scars
where man and beast had left their toil-
their roads...
The phasing roll gave way to a heated chisel
with skill to remain but a roughly hewn idea.
The innocent beauty departed
as sweat began to show upon the brow...
Its trail was paved with a stronger foundation for what lay ahead.
A fertile land it was
that yearned to press its bosom skyward
as fertile as the idea growing on its face.
Clay
that once crushed under cattle's hooves
now yielded to the giant claws of man's invention...
Steel and stone replaced the ugly scars...
and the land matured...
Rising from the thickest forest was an idea—
an idea with character...
The land had lost its innocence
but it was barren no more...

Donovan E. Dornay
...innovation had impregnated the land.
A fertile land it was that yearned to press its bosom skyward ...
Soon now the rolling hills where the sleek and beautiful deer and grazing cattle once roamed in an atmosphere of tranquility will be no more.

"Our children shall not know the experience of roaming over these rolling hills and listening to the wild birds as they talk to nature. Here now will be a fountain of knowledge where the cream of our youth shall drink from the rivers of learning. Here will grow men who will delve into the science of the future, men who will live and work in outer space. Here men will learn the combat and win the age-old battles of man and prepare him for greater things in the future.

"The future belongs to our youth. Our footsteps upon the sands of time shall be history to them."

Chief Clarence Lobo
Capistrano Indian
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The Irvine campus site was selected in 1960 after an extensive survey. The original 1000 acres were donated to the University by the Irvine Company. Planning for the campus began in late 1961 when Mr. L. E. Cox established an office in the old Irvine Ranch home. W. L. Pereira and Associates were appointed to prepare a Long Range Development Plan. In January of 1962 Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr. was appointed Chancellor and on February 1, 1962 Mr. Coulson Tough transferred from UCLA to Irvine as Campus Architect. On December 13, 1962 the proposed Long Range Development Plan was submitted to the Board of Regents. This was approved as a basis for publication of the plan and further architectural and planning studies. The firms of W. L. Pereira and Associates of Los Angeles, Jones and Emmons of Los Angeles and Bierrock and Ellerbrock of Newport Beach were appointed for this work. In December of 1962 the first Irvine campus building was completed and the then existing staff consisting of about six persons moved into this building. This building is now called the “General Service Building.”

The initial building designs were approved by The Regents in the fall of 1962. Working drawings were completed by late summer. The landscaping plans for the campus were prepared by three landscape firms: Hahn and Hoffeins of Sierra Madre, Frederick M. Laang of South Laguna, and Robert H. Carter of Los Angeles.

Construction began with the initial rough earth grading in late 1963 and building construction started in January of 1964. During construction, the campus was dedicated by President Lyndon B. Johnson on June 20, 1964. The initial buildings and related utility work were essentially complete by August of 1965 and the buildings were occupied by the faculty and staff. The first classes began October 4, 1965. The total cost for constructing the initial buildings, developing the site and providing utilities and furniture and equipment for the buildings is estimated at $20,000,000.

The Irvine campus is planned for an ultimate enrollment of 27,500 students. The initial buildings were designed in a scale to relate to the ultimate size of the campus and to reflect the urban environment that will exist when the campus will have a daily population of 40,000 persons including students, faculty and staff. The architectural design was envisioned by the architects to provide this environment and to relate to the gentle, rolling terrain of the campus site. The exterior wall surfaces were designed considering the white sky condition and the resulting glare prevalent in the Orange County coast area. The colors selected for the buildings considered the prevailing color range running from the greens resulting from the winter rains to the golden and brown hills existing in late summer. The plazas are designed to serve as major pedestrian gathering places.

The campus development will be continuous to meet the projected enrollment which will increase by about 1,000 students a year. Construction activity will be a normal part of the campus scene to provide the facilities needed for the future students of Irvine.

Coulson Tough, Campus Architect
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...from the firmest roots...

...a fertile clay lay bare...
...steel and stone replaced the ugly scars...

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... Here now will be a fountain of knowledge where the cream of our youth will drink from the rivers of learning ...
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Dedication

As we lift our eyes from this place across the valley to the magnificent hills beyond, we are reminded of our responsibility to build here not merely an institution to prepare our youth for the traditional learned professions and career interests, but one which shall provide them opportunity to seek deeper insight into human experience and shall lead them to know the vast body of knowledge and heritage of beauty in all forms upon which our society rests.

Dedication address—Chancellor Aldrich
June 20, 1964
Lyndon B. Johnson
President of the United States

Clark Kerr
President, University of California

Daniel G. Ahlrich, Jr.
Chancellor, UC Irvine

Edward Carter
Chairman, Board of Regents

Edmund G. Brown
Governor, State of California

Ivan Hinderaker
Chancellor, UC Riverside
then Vice Chancellor—UC Irvine

... and they all came.
Plato said that the beginning is the most important part of the work, and today an auspicious beginning is being made.

Clark Kerr: Dedication Address
... the future belongs to our youth ...

... Our footprints upon the sands of time shall be history to them.
... a fertile clay lay bare to turn upon the wheel of time where man's fingers would yield its shape...
Among the instruments of human evolution, the arts are supremely important. Every culture develops art forms as surely as it develops a language, and as in the past, the spirit of the present will be captured and symbolized finally through the arts. The program in the fine arts is committed to significance and excellence in developing the creative efforts of its students.

The Division wishes to provide an education that develops critical and historical understanding as well as creative and performing artistry in each student. The objective of the program is to produce literate artists who are responsive to intellectual stimuli, capable of integrating knowledge into creative acts and committed to rigorous standards of professional involvement. The arts are not viewed as merely ornaments of civilization, but as organic components of life concerned with human vitality and vision.
We view the activities within the university as a continuum and the educational experiences as a seamless encounter with knowledge, human vitality and vision. We care desperately about the individual student who cares desperately about making sense out of his life. We want to communicate the sense that one is constantly becoming, that no one arrives and that the university experience is being and becoming, not watching and waiting. We believe finally that the university should be at the cutting edge of current occurrences, a productive agent in extending the level and view of knowledge utilized in a society and an imaginative agent in man’s continuing search for the true, the beautiful and the good.
Inauguration of
Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr.
May 20, 1966
As I look at the world about me, I am sure there never has been a more exciting time in the history of man in which to embark on the building of a university. Blessed with more knowledge and technology than he has ever known, yet fraught with, and frustrated by, more problems than he presently knows how to solve, man nevertheless dares today to explore, to test, to talk about, and to do more in behalf of the human estate than ever before in history.

Chancellor Aldrich
Inaugural address
May 20, 1966
Dr. Francis Keppel, Assistant Secretary, Health, Education and Welfare, receiving the L.L.D. degree, the first honorary degree conferred by the University of California at Irvine, May 20, 1966.

UCI Students present the Chancellor with a gift of a clock.

Student Speaker, Mark Matsumoto.
University of California Associated Students Leaders luncheon.

Ye Fogge playing at Inaugural Ball

Mrs. Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr.
Recipient of first doctorate degree is conferred upon Roland Schinzinger, Ph.D. in engineering.

The proud Schinzinger family.

Graduation

The Class of '66, first to earn degrees at UCI and numbering 14 at a Commencement dinner, June 25, 1966, in the Commons, was addressed by Bernard R. Gelbaum, professor of mathematics who said: “In your memorable year at Irvine you have been one of a group of adventurers brave enough to forego the comfortable paths to success, daring enough to gamble with a set of untried ideas and eager enough to cause a quiet revolution in University outlook. You were endowed with great resources, excellent counsel, a desire to succeed and the crucial ingredient of courage.”

Vince Healy holds his B.A. diploma.
Clayton Garrison congratulates Jeri Collins, first recipient of the annual Nicholas Aeberhard Memorial Award.

From left, recipients of the Bachelor of Arts degree were Rita Anne Cregg, Jerene Clair Cline, English; Peter Leland Jacklin, Charles Dion McGregor, Michael Merrick Goldong, Mathematics; Vincent Jerrems Healy, Jr., Carole Carney Rath/en, art; Bland Ewing, biological sciences; Linda Ann Howey, psychobiology; and Michael Max Asher, art (not in photo). Master of Arts degree went to Gail Lena White, English, second from right, and Mary Dorathua Polk, Eng- lish, and Mark Alvin Cross, physics, (not in photo). PhD in engineering was received by Roland Schinzinger, far right.
The educational programs in the Division of Social Sciences have a double emphasis. First, they are built upon systematic empirical observation and quantitative analysis of human behavior.

Second, important new problems confront society; and social scientists have a responsibility to assist in the development of solutions to these problems. In a world in which the knowledge of human behavior is increasing rapidly, training in the social sciences must emphasize the basic analytical tools and the processes by which knowledge is gained.

The School of Engineering provides the tools requisite to the practice of engineering in industry and government after a short internship. The various programs emphasize the fundamentals underlying engineering so as to make easy future maintenance of engineering competence by either formal or informal study. Thus, UCI graduates will be equipped with adequate intellectual tools for updating their technological knowledge in the presence of a rapidly expanding technology and the changing needs of society.

Graduate study is a major aspect of UCI's academic activity. Appropriate graduate degrees at the Master's and Doctor's levels, emphasizing the creative arts and creative scholarship as well as technical proficiency are offered. The graduate student is given full opportunity to achieve excellence in such disciplines as English, foreign languages, Mathematics, bibliography and computer techniques; to develop some knowledge of the history of his area of interest; and to acquire some understanding of higher education in this country and some guided experience in teaching.
The Division of Biological Sciences reflects the "new biology" in curriculum and research programs. UCI's pedagogical approach and departmental organization recognize several levels of biology. They are reflected in the Division's departmental organization: Molecular and Cell Biology, Organismic Biology, Population and Environmental Biology and in addition to these, Psychobiology, which is concerned with the biological significance and bases of behavior.

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Francisco Ayala, French
Howard Appel, French
Gilbert Bax, Phys. & Env. Biology
Richard Barwick, Foreign Language
Doran Bell, Economics
Jare Bell, Sociology
Isabel Bickham, Psychology

John Clinard, Jr.
Warren Conklin, Chairman, Physical Education
Ray Eberwine, Physical Education

Arthur Bolinger,
Chairman, Phys. & Env. Biology
Barbara Bolinger, Psychology
Richard Callahan, Organismic Biology

David Brockett, Philosophy
John Byers, Associate Dean of Social Sciences,
Psychology, Economics
Gordon Ederding, Geography

Richard Buell, Chairman, Spanish

Ted Fordham, Physics
Lewis Franks, Political Science
Bernard Gibbans, Chairman, Mathematics
Richard Greer, Spanish
The University of California at Irvine is a university for the modern man. It confronts the prospects of the next century with enthusiasm. It regards the past with respect but without nostalgia. It is unashamed of modern society, unimpressed by modern problems, stimulated by modern opportunities.
First Conclave
“What Is A University?”

Second Conclave
“Judgment at Nuremberg--1966”

Third Conclave
“The Use and Mis-use of Human Beings”
... sweat began to show upon the brow ...
UCI Coaching Staff

Guiding the teams as Coaches are: (left to right) Wayne Crawford, athletic director; Dick Sweet, sailing; Al Irwin, water polo and swimming; Duval Hecht, crew; Ray Thornton, tennis; and Dan Rogers, varsity basketball and golf. Not shown: Dick Davis, freshman basketball.

Dr. Wayne Crawford, UCI's athletic director, has launched a most remarkable first year of athletics at UCI. Starting from scratch, the UCI coaching staff has molded an exciting and highly successful intercollegiate sports program, and has at times received national acclaim. A unique faculty, staff and student internships program was also arranged by the department and drew wide participation.

Charter members of the Big I Boosters, formed to support intercollegiate athletics at UCI, looking at the UCI coach's jacket, are: (left to right) Richard L. Stevens, Big I president; George Yardley, Stanford and professional basketball great; Clipper Smith of Notre Dame football fame; and Wayne Crawford, UCI director of athletics.
The Big I Boosters was formed by a group of local businessmen who were interested in the Irvine intercollegiate athletics program. They contributed time, support and money toward the successes of Irvine’s first athletic teams.

These gentlemen are the members of Irvine’s crew booster club, Founders of Rowing. They are business men in the area who used to row competitively or have an interest in the sport. Largely through their support, crew has found a home at UCI.
Coach Al Irwin greeted a fifteen-man squad including four Junior College All-Americans this fall and prospects looked bright, but none could foresee the resounding success to be achieved by the team in its first year. The All-Americans; Pat Glasgow and John Van Cleave, guards; and Bill Leach and Bob Nealy, forwards, formed the nucleus of a powerful first year squad. In their first encounter the team leveled Cal Poly Pomona 22-6. From then on they fashioned a season's record of fourteen wins, against four losses, earning them a high national ranking. One of the year's highlights was a second place finish to UCLA in the All-University of California Polo Tournament. Forward Bill Leach was named to the All-UC First Team.

UCI 1965 varsity water poloists are: (1st row, left to right) Jerry Kiel, Dave Belknap, Bill Leach and Randy Howatt; (2nd row) Dan Neyenhuis, Larry Broering, Pete Beauregard, Dave Kelly and Bob Nealy; (3rd row) Coach Al Irwin, Bob Ernst, Pat Glasgow and John Van Cleave. Missing are: Denny Gelvin and Doug Barsonte.

Coach Al Irwin observes his poloists in workout.
VARSITY WATER POLO RESULTS

UCI OPPONENT

22 Cal Poly Pomona 6
13 San Diego State 3
7 San Diego State 3
5 Long Beach State 13
15 Cal-Tech 6
10 Santa Barbara 4
3 UCLA 13
12 San Luis Obispo 7
1 Foothill 11
9 San Jose 11
14 Redlands 3
13 L.A. State 1
7 Fullerton 4
17 San Fernando State 1
2 Claremont 0
2 Pomona 0
15 Claremont 0
19 Redlands 3
176 82

Won: 14—Lost: 4

Bob Nealy, left, and Pat Glasgow, juniors at the University of California, Irvine, were honored by the American Coaches Association as All-American water polo selections. Nealy was named on the third team and Glasgow received an honourable mention.

A large turnout prompted Coach Al Irwin to form a freshman water polo squad and arrange a schedule of games. Bob Sharp and Dave Smith led the squad to victories in six out of eight of their contests. Highlights of the season were two victories over UC Riverside’s Varsity. Other regulars on the squad were: John Odsit, Steve Cohee, Bob Eubanks, Steve Henkle, Jeff Neurath, Paul Poznaner, Bob Sharp, John Short, Dave Smith, Gary Wise, Jerry Winterboer, and George Witt.

An awards banquet was held on January 12 for UCI’s first water polo team. The banquet was held at the Balboa Bay Club with a guest speaker. The highlights of the season were revisited. Those players receiving top honors were Bob Nealy; most valuable player; Pat Glasgow, Captain; and Bill Leach for the special “hustle” award for all-around play. Those receiving letters were Doug Barsante, Dave Belkaap, Pete Beauczagard, Larry Broering, Bob Ernst, Danny Gelvin, Pat Glasgow, Randy Howatt, Dave Kelly, Jerry Kiel, Bill Leach, Bob Nealy, Dan Ncyensius, and John Van Cleave. Dave Smith was elected captain of the frosh team while Bob Sharp was voted most valuable player.

UCI’s first All-Americans, Pat Glasgow and Bob Nealy were again honored.
Basketball
UCI Varsity team members are: (kneeling, left to right), Bill Brockman, Skip Allan, Jim Spittinger, John Driscoll and Bob Lund; (standing) Tom Bryan, Scott McOwen, Eldon McBride, Mark Nelson, Jeff Bland, Bob Johnson and Dale Finney.

CHANCELLOR'S TIP
The first season of basketball at Irvine began with pre-game ceremonies including the Chancellor's tip at left where Riverside's Chancellor and our own Chancellor, Daniel G. Aldrich leap at mid-court. Irvine went on to win its first game 85 to 71.

Tom Bryan (24) and Eldon McBride (33) go to the basket.
Nelson grapples with Chapman player in final game of UCI tourney.

Jeff Bland drives through Pacific defense for a score. Mark Nelson positions for a possible rebound.

Irvine's first basketball team, with 12 university and junior college transfers coached by Dan Rogers, turned in a fine first season of 15 wins against 11 losses. A starting team of Tom Bryan and Bob Johnson at guards, Mark Nelson at forward, with Jeff Bland and Eldon McBride alternating at the other forward position, scored impressive wins over UCR, Westminster, and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. This group of starters plus consistent help from Scott McDowell at guard presented a balanced scoring attack catalyzed by a fast-break offense.
Frosh basketball team members are: (kneeling) Eric Carlson, Greg Gaylord, Don Messerschmitt, Jim Farley, David Ault and Charles Brand; (standing) Coach Dan Rogers, Nick Sanden, David Fontius, Bill Carroll, Mike Heckman, Sheldon Keitel, Mike Novak, Bill Roley and Head Coach Dick Davis.

The frosh basketball team compiled a fantastic 19 win and 5 loss record against the finest freshman competition in the nation. Starting as forwards were Nick Sanden and Dave Fontius, Mike Heckman at center, and Jim Farley, Charley Brande and Eric Carlson alternating as guards. Nick Sanden was voted most valuable player on this year’s squad.

Mark Nelson, center on Irvine’s great first year basketball team, was chosen as the most valuable player. Nelson led the team in rebounds and usually scored in double figures. Honored with Nelson were Tom Bryan, chosen team captain and Bob Johnson was voted the best defensive player.

The entire squad was honored at the awards banquet sponsored by the Big I Boosters. Pete Newell, famed basketball player and coach, now director of athletics at UC Berkeley, was the guest speaker.
Backstroke competition begins.

A Van Cleave starts freestyle relay.

Swimming
The Anteaters began the first ever competitive year in swimming on a high note and ended on a high note. Early in December, Irvine finished third in the Pacific Coast Relay Championships. One week later in the All-University Championships at UCLA, Irvine was second, and followed up by winning the Golden Coast Championships at Santa Barbara where Bill Leach won the “Helms Award” as the outstanding swimmer. Bob Wilhite and Don Stewart led Irvine to a first place team championship at the UCI Invitational Diving Tournament. Bob Wilhite was awarded the outstanding diving award.

The freshmen and varsity were combined as one team to compile a record of seventeen wins and only one loss. Outstanding freshmen were: Dave Smith, backstroke and sprints; Bob Sharp, butterfly and individual medley; Pete Stys, breaststroke; Steve Cohee, distances and; Bob Wilhite, diving.
Bill Leach begins final leg of winning leg of 400 yard free-style relay.

The outstanding varsity swimmers for the year are: John Van Cleave and Dave Belknap, sprints; Pat Glasgow and Bill Leach, distances; Bob Nealy, middle distances and; Don Stewart, diving. Randy Howatt was a "Jack of all trades," filling in where needed.

Highlight of the year was the selection of John Van Cleave, Dave Belknap, Bob Nealy, Pat Glasgow, and Bill Leach to participate in the National A.A.U. Championships at Tampa, Florida.

UCI was rated the top small college team in the country and was among the top ten of all schools!
Crew

Out of the boat house

Coach Davall Hecht

Into the shell
Duvall Hecht greeted 40 inexperienced men at the onset of this year's rowing season and moulded them into three boats of rowers who surprised everyone. The rigorous afternoon and evening workouts originating from the boathouse on Shellmaker's Island prepared the oarsmen for a pretty stiff list of competition. In achieving their successes the Anteaters employed a comparatively slow heat with the oars carried virtually flat along the surface of the water with a flip catch in the driving portion of the stroke.

Irvines eight man shell heads home.
Oarsmen depart for a session in the training barge.

Rowers strain to the coxswain's chant.

Practice in back bay

In the channel
Sailing Team: (Back row, left to right) Skip Allan, Bob Rubin, Bart Beech, Jeff Lilly. (Front row, left to right) Jerry Litzc, Karl Robinson, Connie McClarety, Marcia Lemon.

Golf

To round out a rather complete sports program, Irvine formed an intercollegiate golf team. The team was coached by Dan Rogers and faced some stiff competition away and on their home course—Rancho San Juacique. A full schedule of matches is being planned for next year with several tournaments on the list.

Golf team: (Left to right) Bill Odett, Charles Smith, Jim LaBarber, Ken Childers, Mike McBride, Jeff Freeman, Bill McIntosh and Golf Coach—Dan Rogers.
Coach Ray Thornton's tennis team finished a fine first year of competition. Behind the consistent play of Gayle Dukelow who played first singles and the combination of Dukelow and Harvey Klyce in doubles, the Irvine netters held their own against some stiff competition. Highlight of the year was a third place finish in All-University of California tourney at the Santa Barbara campus.

Tennis
Intramurals

UCI's new handball courts are christened.

Player spikes in two-man volleyball tourney.
Participation in this year's intramural athletic program was tremendous. Coach Ray Thornton, who headed the program, organized leagues in team volleyball, football, basketball, and softball and had round robins in co-ed and two man volleyball. Students officiated and organized play. Along with the various leagues, all facilities were open to student and faculty and staff use during each day and on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The pool, weight room and gymastics room got plenty of use at those times, as well as the tennis courts later in the year. To round out the program, squash and handball were added with the recent completion of the courts adjacent to the pool.
A trail...paved with a stronger foundation for what lay ahead.
Polls become commonplace on the UCI campus.

Elected Committees

HONOR CODE—Rollin Buchanan, Karla Davis, Susan Schinkel, Jay Straus, Vincent Healy, Craig Beam, Doug Trapp, Diana Janas, Ray Roth and Louise Lindorf.

CONSTITUTION—Michael Kemp, Glenn Kageyama, Paul D'Amore, Donald Hilt, Doug Davidson, Jack Levin, David Kurth, Pooya Hooshmand, Judy Burns, Chet Richards, Steven Rathfon, James Bish, Kathie Waterman, Brian Bennett, Nick Aebberhard, Pamela Wood, Bob Currier, Steve Lester, Larry Brewster and Eric Smith.

Along with the election of the Anteater as the official UCI mascot came the selection of his spirit representative, the first UCI cheerleaders and songleaders. They were selected through a screening by the Activities Committee and election by the student body. Despite the inconvenience of being chosen only a few weeks before the start of basketball season, UCI's first pep squad met the situation with a ZOT and handled it well. Uniforms and routines were quickly assembled in time to greet the mighty Anteater as he stepped on the court for the first time.

The enthusiasm of the elite eleven echoed from the bleachers throughout the season as they successfully began another new precedent on the UCI campus ... a sincere and spirited interest in athletics reflected in the resounding ZOT of conquest.
A new campus needs new and different ideas.

One of the most different ideas to appear during UCI's charter year was the selection of the ANTEATER or Antbear as it is actually called for UCI's official mascot. The selection took place in the minds of different students at different times during the strenuous campaigning which the ANTEATER forces, led by Schyler Bassett and the Zeta Omega Tau, steadily gained in strength. The final decision was made November 30, 1965 when ANTEATERS was selected over runners-up Eagles, Unicorns, Golden Bears and Seahawks. Advocates of the ANTEATER cited its originality, uniqueness and its relevance to the UC tradition (ANTE-BEAR) as factors in the decision.
SPECTRUM — Early in the academic year, enthusiasm was generated for a campus newspaper. Because university financial and faculty support for such a project was not available, interested students formed a self-supporting, non-profit corporation. The Irvine Student Press Corporation, organized for the express purpose of publishing the Spectrum newspaper, operated with a five-man Board of Directors and was supported by advertising from local businesses.

Members of the Spectrum staff included: Phil Pearlman, editor-in-chief; KC Westburg, news editor; David Cooksy, opinion editor; Amanda Spake, feature editor; Floyd Norris, sports editor; Don David, business editor; Alan Allbright and Jim Sullivan, photography. Staff members included: Margie Stillman, Andi Graham, Rob Holland and Bruce Golino.

TONGUE — The Tongue was conceived with the purpose of better informing students, faculty and administration of campus affairs.

Board of Directors: Chairman, Brian Barnett; Vice Chairman, Bill Coon; Secretary, Ruth Ann Stephenson; Members, George Avera, Dave Asher, Sheldon Keitel, Marsha Kaplan, Mary Ann Snaubelt, Jim Rausch, Lange Winckler, Ruth Ann Stephenson, Jo Ann Alfred, Linda Mullen, Sharon Storm, Jeff Moskow, Joe Perrucin, Paul Ryan, Don Hill, James Immel, Greg Blystone, Davis Usher, Ron Ridgle, Jim Sullivan, Tom Slayback and Donna Campbell.


UCI BOOK COLLECTORS — Winners of the Adolph A. Kroch Student Book Collection Contest for 1965-66 at UC Irvine, from left are: Thomas Felt of Costa Mesa, first place; Beth Trinact of La Canada, third; and Mrs. Philip Moddel of Anaheim, second.
UCI lets off steam

Halloween Capers

Pajama party at Cuesta

Campus Hall Sock Hop

Ye Fogge rocked Mesa Court

Halloween dance sparked creative costuming
Relaxation

The Machine Age
Students Decorate for Christmas

and Chancellor Aldrich's Inauguration
The Association

UCICA—Bob Johnson, Wendy Schmitt, Beth Markowitz, Spy Bebeaux and Tony Gregory.

S.D.S.—Members are: Pat Kennedy, Gary Braucher, Larry Anderson, Christopher Von Glacee, Jeannette Williams, Barry Glass, Potty Parmalee, and Greg Hofman.

VINTAGE BRIAR—Club members are:
Bruce Kirkpatrick, Russell Hindin, John Teal and Robert Alipen.

THE INTERFAITH COUNCIL is composed of students representing the organized religious groups at UCI. Students include: Russ Hindin, Chairman; Kay Jansen, Jerry Leitch, Phil Dawson, Steve Freedman, Lou Marlin, Betty Lindorf, Louise Lindorf, Pete Beauregard, Jeff Jarvis and Dr. Cecil Hoffman.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE, 1966 — Russell Hindin, Chairman; Tony Ruff, Floyd Norris, Marguerite Tisdel, Secretary; and Tim Sullivan.

ACLU members—Sue Miller, Margie Stillman, Martha Myers, Barry Glass, Andy Lachman, Irv Hertz, Floyd Norris, Ron Rigole, Kathy Richardson, Cathy Sullivan, Maureen Flanigan and Hugh Nelson.
GUN CLUB — Gregory Hopwood, Thomas Bria, Terry Winterboer, Bill Hansen, George Geronsin, John Tomlin, Suzie Ozburn, Jordan Smith, Carl Loebel, Thomas Babecky, Doug Trapp and Advisor Robert W. Heavey.


BIOLOGY CLUB — Pictured in the lab are club members: Bob Dantas, Pres., Randy Berens, Larry Herman, Irene Varela, Bert Anderson, Linda Brown and Louie Royst.

ROYAL ANTEATERS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION — Phyllis McKown, Nancy Nolan, Dan Grisar, Dave Belknap, Carol Krämer, Elaine Burnap, Margaret Maradudin, Gary Shapfett, David Georgi, Gunter Mende, Chuck Wright, Virginia Schroeder, Lorna Winckler, Frances Parkman, Helen Buckler, Robert Campbell, John Accuna, John Driscoll, Jan Lewanski, Paul Pearson, Ignatius, Laura Hoey, Joyce Scran, Rhonda Biggs, Chris Stewart, Sheila Lillegroven, Honorary Members—Henry Coal Meyer, Mrs. Wiman, Advisor—Dr. Alan Lawson.

GERMAN CLUB — The HOFBRAU atmosphere of the UCI German Club meetings was an incentive to Geist—the overflowing spirit and love for which Germans are known. In addition to discussions led by native Germans and slides presented by travelers, meetings were highlighted by glass-klinking, joke-making and song-singing.


ZETA OMEGA TAU—Members include: Robert Byde, Stephen Lewis, Schuyler Bassett, Mike Turn-bull, William Coleman and Jeff Truman.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Bill Sing-er, Pres.; Steve Burris, Vice-Prez.; Ron Robbins, Sec. Prez.; Paul Reed, George Witt, Carl Reinhart, Bruce Henderson, Bill Richardson and Advisors are Coulson Tough and Dr. Spencer Olin.

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