

IRVINE RANCH? No, this is an aerial view of UCLA which was taken in 1935. Buildings pictured above include (from left to right top to bottom): Royce Hall, Haines Hall, Library, Knudsen (physics) building and Kerckoff Hall.

## UCI Sponsors First Conclave

Classes and normal campus activities will be suspended today as the University engages in a completely different type of educational experience, the UCI Conclave. A quarterly event, the Conclave is designed to involve both faculty and student body members in the consideration of important contemporary matters.

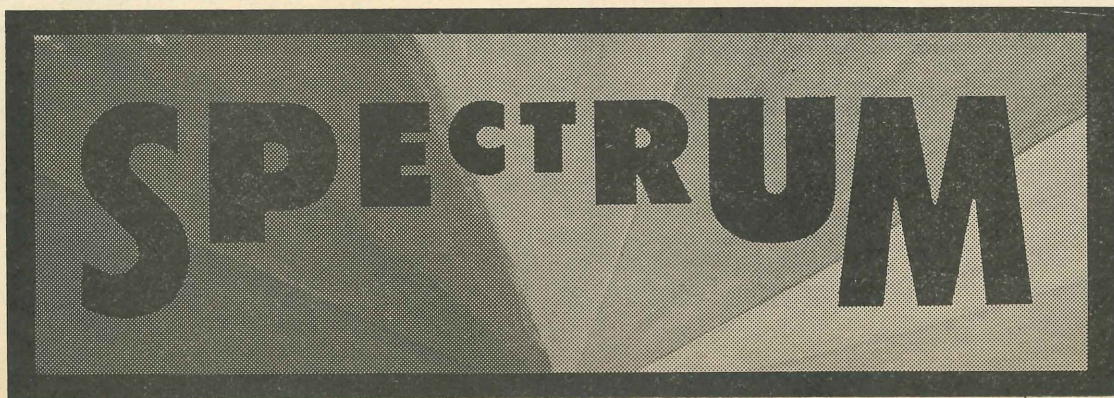
"What is a University?" will be the topic of this first of three sessions. It was selected because it can be appropriately related to Irvine's present struggle to develop a strong foundation.

The structural basis for the Conclave has been under consideration for over a year. The quarterly program was suggested in favor of a weekly lecture series for several reasons: a program on a more concentrated basis would permit greater observation and depth when discussing topics; normal academic procedure would be less interrupted by a single session; and a more favorable student response could be expected with the three-conclave system. A fourth consideration was that students would be able to participate more completely in the topic discussions.

A general session in Campus Hall at 9:00 a.m. will begin the Conclave. Panel members Ralph W. Gerard, Dean of the Graduate Division; Karl B. Radov, Acting Assistant Professor of Economics; and Richard C. Snyder, Dean of the Graduate School of Administration will initially present the topic. Howard S. Babb, Associate Professor of English, will act as moderator, as the group focuses on various disciplines of university life. In considering how a college must create, maintain and extend knowledge, such points as the relationship of scholarship and creativity, teaching and research, and freedom and order will be suggested.

Discussion groups will meet in the afternoon in classrooms and residence hall lounges. Each of the 45 groups will have the liberty of discussing the full range of topics, as well as formu-

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Weekly Publication of the Irvine Student Press—5c Copy

Vol. 1—No. 2

IRVINE, CALIFORNIA

Wed., Oct. 27, 1965

## Vote Inaccurate; Ballot Omits Name

The results of last Friday's student body elections remain in dispute due to the omission of Glenn Kagayama's name from the ballot.

Glenn's name did not appear under the Freshman nominees for the Constitution Committee though he was duly nominated and confirmed.

With a 45 per cent turnout of the student body, the UCI electorate voted for the three interim committees to serve until the future election of the permanent student government.

Between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. last Friday, a total of over 720 votes were cast to decide the appointments of ten students to the Honor Code Committee, twenty to the Activities Committee, and twenty to the Constitution Committee.

### Final Results Tallied

After the polls closed, a squad of poll workers grouped together in the Student Activities Office, where they remained until the final results were tallied at 1:55 a.m. Saturday morning.

In the Honor Code election, three seats were decided by the hair-breadth margins of one of two votes. The respective tallies were 358, 356, and 355. Electoral margins in the other two races were also narrow.

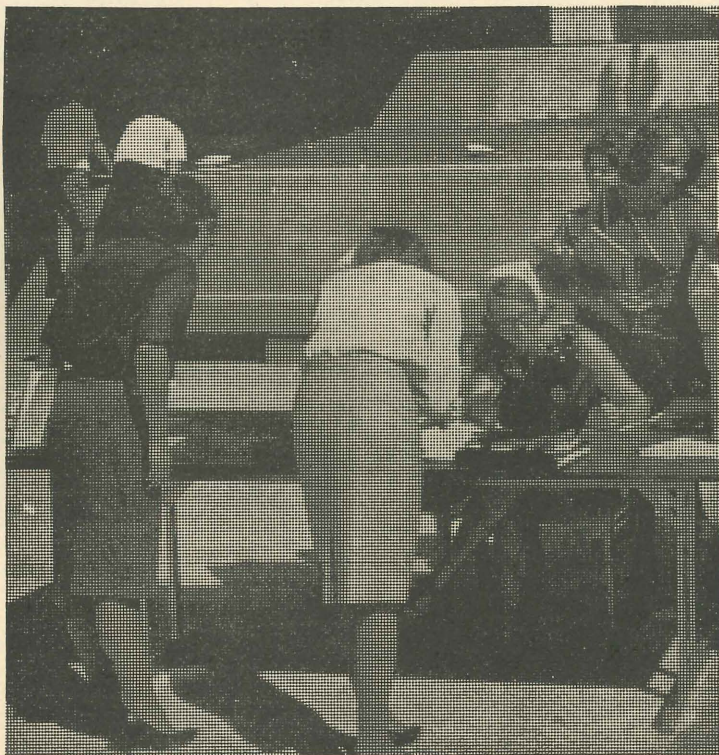
The members - elect for the Honor Code Committee are, in ballot order: Rollin Buchanan, Karla Davis, Susan Schinkel, Jay Straus, Vincent Healy, Craig Bean, Doug Trapp, Diana Janas, Ray Roth, and Louise Lindorf.

To serve on the Activities Committee are: Marti Williams, Larry Schlien, Margy Mills, Bob Lenard, Cheryl Rohm, Bob Whitmore, Suzie Chippendale, Andrea Anderson, Douglas Hopkins, Heidi Richardson, Kay Jansen, Dia Dorsey, Bill Richardson, Adriana Stritmater, Schuyler Bassett, Chris Stewart, Jack M. Phillips, Peggy Steinhaus, Bill Leonard, and Kristien L. Nelson.

### Constitution Results

In the Constitution Committee balloting, the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes each received three representatives while the graduate students received two. The remaining nine were elected at large. For the Freshman, Michael Kemp, Karin Lindberg, and Paul D'Amore won the honors. The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will be served respectively by Donald L. Hill Jr., Doug Davidson, and Jack Levein; David Kurth, Pooya Hooshmand, and Judy

(Continued on Page Five)



STUDENTS CAST BALLOTS at one of the voting stations at Friday's election, the first in Irvine's short history.

## UCI Construction Symbolizes Challenge of Growth, Utility

Thirty years ago, the University of California at Los Angeles was a five-building campus, located in a virtually undeveloped area of the city. Today, that university accommodates 24,000 students and features graduate schools in the areas of nursing, dentistry, law and medicine. It serves as a training center for the Peace Corps, a center for cancer research and as the location of a neuropsychiatric institute. It also sponsors an institute of space biology. It has become the stomping grounds for young people of intellectually superior caliber.

With only minor construction work to be finished on the eight primary structures, the University of California at Irvine opened this fall with a nucleus of buildings similar to that of the Los Angeles campus. A 1,510-acre university, which is three times the

size of UCLA in area, UCI presently hosts \$20 million worth of construction and represents five years of planning.

When the campus site was officially recognized in July, 1960, 1000 acres of land was given to the University of California by the Irvine Company. An additional 500 acres was purchased by the Regents three years later. The entire site was dedicated in June, 1964 by President Johnson.

### Pereira Is Architect

William Pereira, whose architectural excellence is also reflected in the Los Angeles Music Center, and several associate architectural firms were asked to design a university which would accommodate an ultimate enrollment of 27,500 and which would serve as the center for a city with population 150,000. Pereira's plan temporarily provided eight major structures; Fine Arts and Humanities - Social Sciences halls; a Natural Science Building, which includes the physical sciences and engineering; a Science Lecture Hall; a library, which will temporarily house the administrative offices; a Campus Hall, which is a multipurpose gymnasium - auditorium with stage, a student health and university extension facilities; and a Commons, containing a 450-seat cafeteria. Also included in the initial design was a Central Plant for utilities and ten two-story residence cottages.

A classical but unusual architectural style distinguishes the buildings. Each rising from a terraced pedestal, the reinforced concrete structures feature pre-cast sunshades and exposed aggregate panels on exterior walls. The sunshades were designed both for their beauty in architectural form and for their functional utility in shadowing the coastal sunlight. Tinted window glass set in each of the sunshades serves the same purpose.

Students living in the Mesa Court complex are housed two to a room, with four rooms clustered about a private living-study room. Each cottage has a main lounge with fireplace, small library, game room and laundry facilities. Housing for married students and junior faculty families will be opened in the spring.

### Landscaping Important

The long-range landscaping plan will contribute not only to the beauty of the campus, but to the educational advancement of students. One of the most significant aspects of campus design, the landscaping will make UCI into a gigantic botanical garden. Trees, shrubs and plants are being imported from regions with a similar climate throughout the world. Many of the flourishing but forgotten varieties in Southern California will also be initiated into the landscaping plan.

Ultimate plans call for development of a city of 150,000 population in the area surrounding the campus. As planned by Pereira, shopping in the new city will center on a mall, with parking on the periphery. A "green strip" — a ribbon of streams, ponds and meadows that flows through the city — will be

(Continued on Page Four)



## Balch Cites Freedom As Basic To Learning

The following letter is directed to the student body from Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Balch. Mr. Balch has concerned himself with the relationship of the student body and the policies of independence established by the administration. Because the University is functioning under a virtually unregulated system, Mr. Balch finds a direct need for students to recognize what their freedom involves and to support the correct application of such freedom. At present, the student body is without any type of disciplinary standards; it will remain so until the newly elected Honor Code committee can present a workable Honor Code. Until that time, each student should establish a personal honor code to follow and work by. In doing this, the system of complete independence can survive the testing and criticism to which it will be subjected.

Controversy is the essence of a university. Freedom to "think otherwise," to disagree, to question, are all basic to learning. This we have referred to as academic freedom. UCI comes "on stage" at a time when we are faced with a serious threat to our own individual development in a mass society. Academic freedom, or the freedom to develop as an individual, has been distorted to mean license — license to argue for the sake of victory rather than for the truth.

Until very recent years American universities have been, for the most part, a community of scholars, men of good will, concerned with methods of argumentation that assume or postulate what remains to be proved, or that lead a person to find segments of our universities and their alumni engaged in arguments aimed at victory, not at truth. The actions of people interested in argument only for victory will destroy academic freedom in the same manner as license always betrays liberty.

As students enter the scene at Irvine, the communities surrounding the campus will have the opportunity to share in a critical sense of balance between dedication and fanaticism. Instead of the "take over" mentality there must be a dedication of mind and energy to the pursuit of truth through the continuing dialogue of men of good will. This can be done through loyalty to the evolving university and a readiness to experiment, change, grow, discard, innovate, and listen as well as speak. There can be established, with community help, a sense of full respect for the individual — a context in which all have dignity and are worthy of affection.

The role of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs at Irvine is to initiate opportunity for students in a framework of the concept that with every privilege one assumes a responsibility. It was proved conclusively by recent riots in Los Angeles that we can not maintain freedom for the individual if license is assumed by any part of our society. We have no rights other than those we protect for each other. To violate the privilege of free speech, the privilege of assembly, or those mores of our society considered as commonly decent, precludes, in my judgement, further support to the privilege of student status.

Student leadership at Irvine will determine much of what we as a staff and faculty hope for our students. The traditions, the appetite to learn will be established early by students and faculty.

The misjudgment being made by universities, as well as by the rest of our society, is that men of good will return to rule by law as the only viable method for the resolution of disputes and the protection of freedom. Men of good will need not resort to the law as a basis for ultimate resolution. Men of good will recognize moderation as a virtue and negotiate their difference of opinion.

I personally feel that the University of California has a great opportunity, through the Irvine campus, to proceed with defined purpose in helping to reestablish in this land a concept of what is right and not only what is legal. The recent problems at Berkeley have not been a local issue limited to one campus or one institution of man. Our entire society must face the problem of freedom with responsibility.

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# FOCUS

## Critic Starving

By David Cooksey

Being critical by nature, I find it very difficult to write editorials at UCI. At UCI, the machinery of university life has been well-oiled and there are practically no major issues which raise my temperature above 98.6°. This is certainly neither bad nor disagreeable, but it makes it awfully difficult to write an editorial concerning the University. It comes hard for me, but I must admit that there is nothing seriously wrong with this University.

However, I think I have found the solution to my dilemma. The near-perfection at UCI has gone a long way towards stagnating my critical talents, so I may decide to unleash my wrath at perfection. There is no better source for editorials than anarchy and it appears at the present time that this type of situation will not manifest itself at the UCI campus. Right now, I am at the point of going out and rousing a little rabble on my own if nobody else will. All I need is an issue. I may have to search the garbage cans to find one, but I can't let my talents be wasted. It has become a matter of survival.

If this university can't supply me with a source for editorials I just may have to go elsewhere, perhaps to Berkeley. Oh, how I long for that free speech movement and its demonstrations. But that is dead and gone, and, like most controversy, it will not be remembered long. If only somebody would make some rules to be broken, then I'd be happy.

P.S. When I wrote this editorial the elections had not been held, and by looking at the platforms of some of the candidates, I could see hope of survival for myself.

## 'Vietniks' Protest

By Rob Holland

Now that demonstrations, sit-ins, peace rallies, and protest marches have all failed to bring results in the efforts to end the Vietnam War, the protesters have found a new way to throw tantrums in front of the T.V. cameras.

The "Vietniks," as *TIME* calls them, are now openly encouraging young men to dodge the draft, and are illegally burning their draft cards in melodramatic ceremonies.

Until these recent developments, the tactics of peaceful protest used by the anti-Viet War pickets, if not wholly coherent, have at least been within acceptable, lawful limits. But the latest methods of dramatic dissent are shameful acts, bordering on treason, which should not be encouraged or allowed to go unpunished. These frustrated young martyrs should be given a choice: to jail for five years, or induction into the Army.

## Typographical Oversight Causes "Hung-Election"

The typographical oversight on last Friday's ballot may or may not be the reason that Glenn Kagayama was not elected to the Constitution Committee. Although his petition was in order and duly confirmed, Glenn's name did not appear on the ballot.

The interim members-elect had agreed to seat him on the newly-formed committee as a non-voting member. But since the open meetings allow any student to appear and speak, a non-voting member would have no more power than any observer of the proceedings. It would be no more than an honorary title.

Had Glenn's name been on the ballot, however, he might have been elected; and if a special election were held, might still triumph. Glenn may represent the opinion of a large segment of the student body, and there should definitely be another election whether or not it endangers the positions of any other contenders. Glenn Kagayama and the students who support him should have their chance to be heard.

## REFLECTIONS

All letters to the editor must be signed and may be addressed to David Cooksey, 102 E. Loma, UC Irvine, Newport Beach, California.

Dear Sir:

First, we would like to congratulate the editors of the newspaper on the first edition of the *SPECTRUM*. However, the article concerning the associated student body elections left a great deal to be desired. The presentation of a limited number of candidates, their views and platforms, would seem to be unfair to the rest of the contenders and to the associated students as a whole. The front page picture featuring only three aspirants was in very poor taste. If there was insufficient space to present all of the candidates and their views, no specific names should have been mentioned. Our Activities Advisor, Miss Turbitt, while she has no direct control over the newspaper, at the very least, should have registered a strong protest. Certainly she should not have aided the paper by obtaining a photograph in which all of the candidates were not present.

Might we suggest that for future elections the *SPECTRUM* put out editions devoted exclusively to the candidates and their opinions. Important information regarding polling places and times should not be relegated to the fifth page.

Miss Turbitt is hard-working and conscientiously devoted to the welfare of the associated students. However, we believe that anything so important as the adoption of an Honor Code for UCI should be put to a vote of the students and faculty. Granted, it was necessary to begin, but too much has been "decided." Before this important program is adopted, the members of the Irvine faculty and student body should be allowed to say "yes" or "no."

We hope the above suggestions will be considered in the spirit in which they are presented.

Sincerely yours,

Chris Stewart, David Kurth

Dear Miss Stewart and Mr. Kurth:

We of the *SPECTRUM* thank you for your congratulations and, as any responsible newspaper should, we appreciate constructive criticism.

Your objections to our election article are, to a certain extent, valid. These initial elections are extremely important, for they determine whether student government will succeed or become a meaningless farce. As a living force, the campus newspaper cannot gloss over something as important as the elections with vague abstractions and generalities, and yet with nearly one hundred candidates it cannot possibly give equal space to all for expressing their viewpoints. The many facets of university life that must be reported preclude any possibility of an issue devoted wholly to elections. The mention by the *SPECTRUM* of certain candidates and their views was not intended to be any type of political endorsement but merely a random sampling of the ideas that are floating around the campus.

The *SPECTRUM* chooses to suspend any comment or judgment concerning the Honor Code until the freely elected Honor Committee has deliberated and decided on some concrete proposals.

Editor

To the Editor of *SPECTRUM*:

I would like to correct Riggs (Reflection, Oct. 20) on two accusations made against the anteater, or ant-bear, last Wednesday.

1. Any person who judges another person or creature by its eating habits immediately stigmatizes himself as an imbecile. Should we condemn the French for eating snails? Should we condemn the Japanese for consuming whalemeat and octopus? At least the anteater is not cannibalistic, a practice not completely eradicated in man.

2. If this person would temper emotion with knowledge, he would find that the Great Anteater (*Myrmecophaga jubata*) does not, "... roll on its back and wait to be killed." I quote Dr. F. W. Jones from the *CHAMBER ENCYCLOPAEDIA*: "This is a large animal about seven feet long and some two feet high at the shoulder..." "Great Ant-eaters are wholly terrestrial and inoffensive animals, but they defend themselves vigorously with their sharp front claws when attacked."

The animal is not "devastatingly fierce" as Corriere satirically states, but what could be a better mascot than an animal who, although peace-loving, can maim or kill on provocation? Also, the Great Anteater bears only one cub at a birth. How could an animal with so slight a birth rate survive through the ages if it rolled on its back and waited for death upon sight of an enemy?

As a postscript, I would like to add that the initial humor engendered by the name of this mascot might well turn to despair when the opposing team finds itself soundly thrashed by a team named for the meek animal which will fight to the death to defend its honor.

Bruce Henderson



# Lawyer Defends Civil Rights in South

This last summer, Paul Cooksey, a Los Angeles attorney, traveled to Mississippi to defend civil rights workers and negroes for the Lawyers' Constitutional Defense Committee (LCDC), which is affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union. With this issue, the SPECTRUM is beginning a series relating Mr. Cooksey's almost unbelievable experience.

Several months ago, a number of lawyers around the country received a letter from the LCDC which stated that lawyers from all over the country were needed to work in the south on a volunteer basis during the summer of 1965. The letter pointed out that the summer need for lawyers was more acute than at other times, because of the great numbers of white volunteer civil rights workers who go into the south during the summer, thus intensifying the

civil rights struggle and the consequent legal harassment of those involved in it.

## ACLU Involved

LCDC stands for the Lawyer's Constitutional Defense Committee, which was founded in March, 1964, to meet the need for legal representation for persons involved in the civil rights movement in the south. Its founders were the Chief of Counsel of the major civil rights and civil liberties organizations and included the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S. J. of Boston College of Law, and John M. Pratt, of the National Council of Churches. Funds for carrying out its work came from contributions from persons and organizations throughout the country interested in the civil rights movement. Because the need appeared to be continuing for an indefinite period of time, steps were taken in April, 1965, to insure its continued functioning, and it was assumed by the Ameri-

can Civil Liberties Union as a special branch. LCDC now maintains permanent offices in Jackson, Mississippi, Montgomery, Alabama, and Shreveport and Monroe, Louisiana.

## Legal Harassment

The general public, and this includes most lawyers, either does not know, or has no conception of the magnitude, of the legal harassment that goes on every day of the Negro and of the white worker involved in civil rights work in the south. To meet this, without outside help, would be impossible. There are only three Negro attorneys in Mississippi. With the exception of one young white lawyer in Jackson, there isn't a white lawyer in Mississippi who will handle a case involving the civil rights worker, Negro or white. Section 8665 of the Mississippi Code speaks bravely of one of the duties of an attorney as being: "never

to reject, for any consideration personal to themselves, the cause of the defenseless or oppressed." Apparently, if this duty is known, it is interpreted, as in the case of other statutes, as inapplicable to any civil rights worker. I had a lawyer in one Mississippi town, related to a politically prominent Mississippian, tell me that if he defended a case involving a civil rights worker, the way it needed to be defended, and the way that the LCDC lawyers defended, he would lose his practice, be disbarred, and be run out of town.

## Sparse Resources

The LCDC office in Jackson is located in the heart of the Negro area. It has most of the second story of an old two-story house. Furnishings are spartan and equipment is scarce. They have, for example, no complete set of the Mississippi Code, practically no library, no dictating or

transcribing machines, and have only the barest furniture necessary. Obviously, the money contributed to keep LCDC functioning, isn't being spent on expensive and extravagant trappings.

## Permanent Staff

There is a permanent staff headed by a New York attorney, Al Bronstein, who is an extremely capable, energetic, personable and dedicated attorney. He has three young attorneys on his permanent staff, all competent and equally energetic and dedicated. There is one secretary. During my stay, there were four volunteer attorneys, one from Ohio, one from New York, one from Massachusetts, and I was from California. In addition, there were two volunteer law students, one from Harvard, and one from Stanford, who helped out on legal research and anything else they could do.

Continued Next Issue

## Use of Computers To Increase at UCI

"Those who work with the computer now believe it will have a greater impact on education than the book," states Chancellor Aldrich.

University and IBM experts are joining forces to make UC Irvine a computerized model for American institutions of higher education which today are struggling

with twin crises of knowledge and enrollment explosions.

The UC Irvine project will tie in with nation-wide programs by scientists, educators and information system firms such as IBM to bring the current explosion in knowledge under the powerful control of electronic computers. These programs look to the day when the total knowledge contained in libraries will instantly be available anywhere through electronic systems.

Professors in the various divisions and schools at UCI will assist in the project by helping to develop automated lessons which will help students to assume responsibility for individual learning.

Seated at typewriter-like consoles, located at various places on campus, including the library, laboratories, classrooms and dormitories, the future student will be able to engage through computer memory banks in richly-programmed lessons.

The UCI faculty is being encouraged to develop imaginative new uses for computers in conjunction with television, language laboratories and other new electronic and mechanical instruments in their instruction and research.



"CHIEF", the name Captain Heavey goes by on the force, is caught in an informal pose as he is interviewed by SPECTRUM.

## Chief Heavey States Role Of Irvine Campus Police

By Don David

In an interview with Chief Heavey of the campus police force, the SPECTRUM learned the role of the police department in the university community.

Speaking in a crisp, even tone, Chief Heavey disclosed information on the operation, jurisdiction, and position of the campus police. As yet, Chief Heavey's department has reported "excellent" cooperation from the university community.

No moving violations have been cited although a few warning have been given to speeders. Even in these instances the speeders have

slowed down so that the Rambler patrol car could catch them. However, there has been "some misunderstanding with respect to parking regulations. This is largely due to the fact that the campus has not been posted . . . as have the neighboring municipalities because there is a reluctance on the part of the university to erect signs for aesthetic reasons. The hope is to avoid painting and signing as much as possible and let the university respond to the demands of the community as they manifest themselves to it."

Part of the credit for the (Continued on Page Five)

## Miss Turbitt Open Letter

Due to an oversight which occurred during the makeup of the ballot for the Constitution Committee, the name of Glenn Kagayama, a duly nominated candidate, did not appear on the ballot. I would like to publicly apologize to Mr. Kagayama for this error and to take complete responsibility for its commission.

Since Mr. Kagayama was nominated as a freshman candidate, that portion of the Constitution ballot is invalid and must be submitted to a new election.

This election will be held on Tuesday, November 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Those candidates standing for election are: Michael Kemp, Jim Humphries, Tom Stansbury, Karin Lindberg, David Corson, Paul D'Amore and Glenn Kagayama.

Respectfully,  
Coralie Turbitt  
Activities Director

## AN INVITATION

The SPECTRUM extends an invitation to all those who are interested in writing book, stage, and screen reviews. These reviews may be sent to David Cooksey, 102E. Loma, Mesa Court, UC Irvine, Newport Beach, California.

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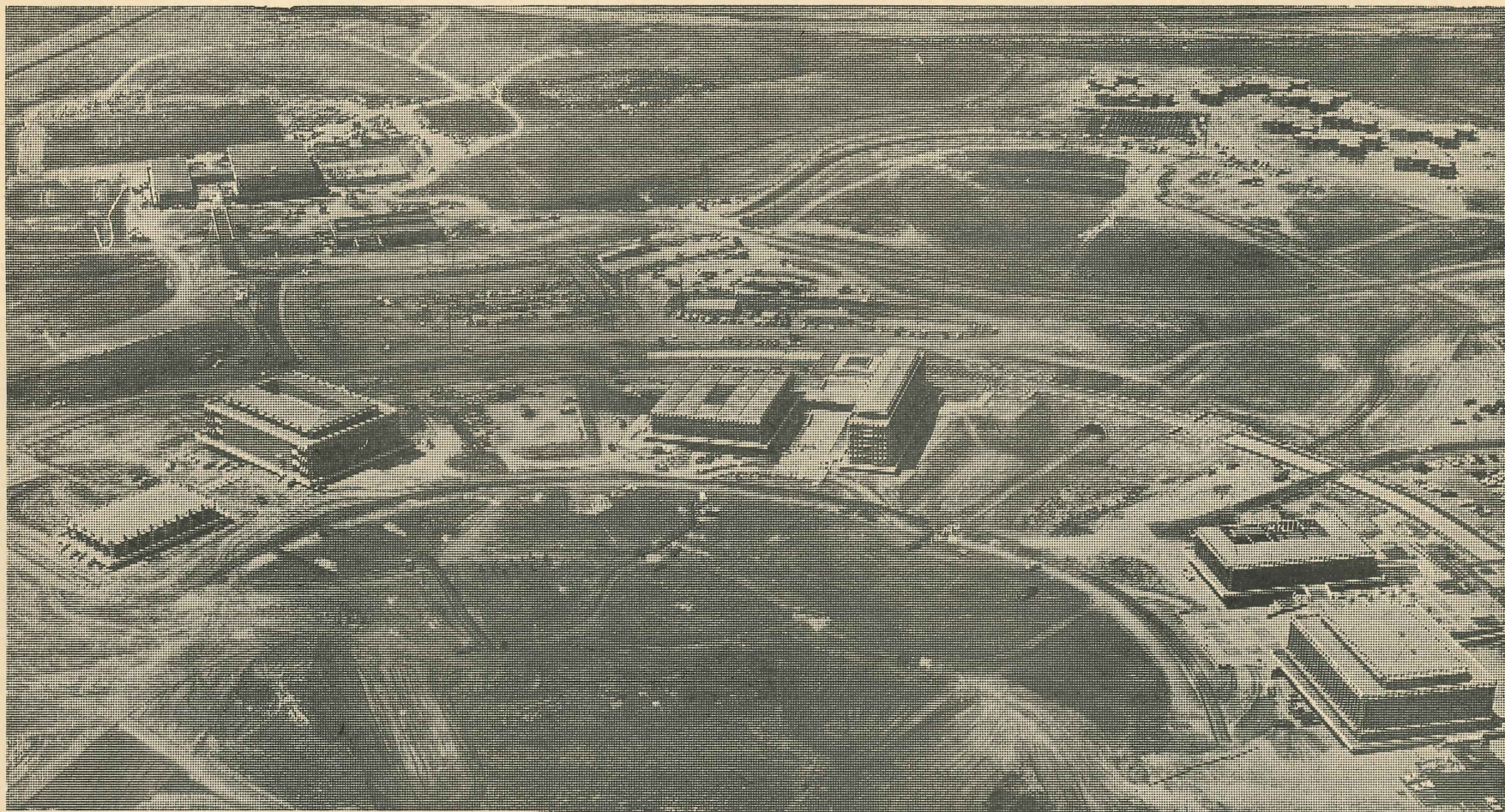
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SIMILAR TO UCLA during its formulative stages is this aerial view of UCI, taken in mid-1965. As seen from left to right are: the Science Lecture Hall, the Natural Science Building, the Fine Arts Building, the Humanities-Social Sciences Building and the Commons-Library Complex.

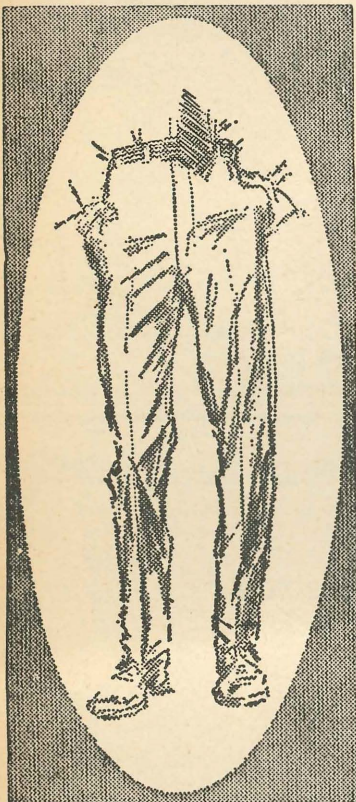
### ... Construction

(Continued from Page One)  
adjacent to the shopping area.

When speaking to the first group of students to gather for an official event on the campus, Chancellor Aldrich said: "Never before in history has a state concentrated more resources toward the education of its youth. The construction of this magnificent campus stands as a symbol of both the trust and the challenge the people of California are placing in your hands; the trust and the challenge of meeting the shifting demands of the future..."

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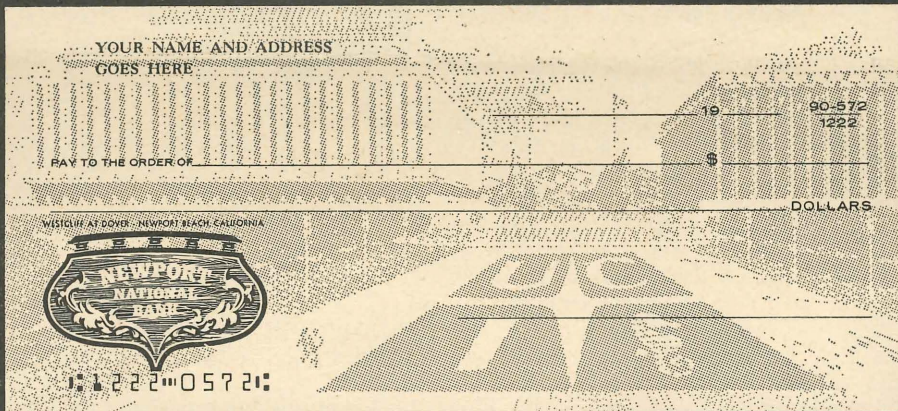


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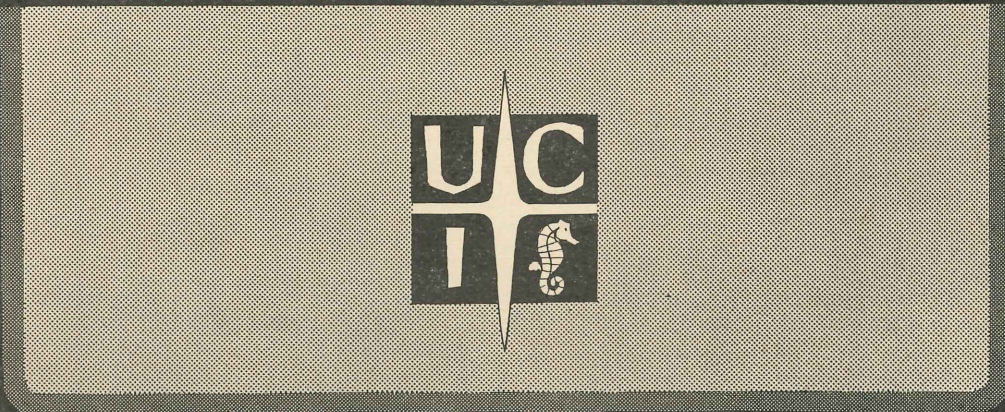
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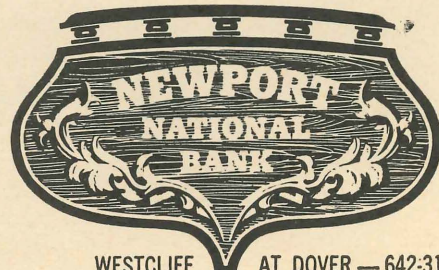


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## County's Only Law School To Begin Second Semester

The Orange University College of Law will commence its fourth semester as Orange County's only law school on February 14, of next year.

Founded as a non-profit corporation on February 6, 1964, the Orange University offers instruction by local members of the California Bar Association. Its present location is 1440 East First Street in Santa Ana.

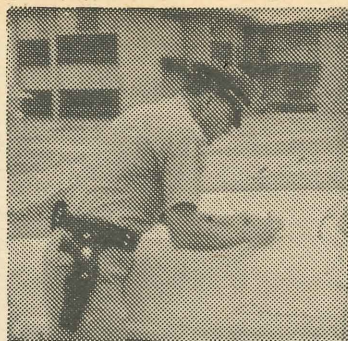
As an unaccredited institution as yet, it nonetheless confers a Bachelor of Laws degree, a Juris Doctor degree, and a Master of Laws degree upon graduates who complete the respective requirements. Graduates of the law school must pass a bar examination for entrance to the State Bar. However, until full accreditation is granted the students will also be tested by the "baby" bar examination on all first year subjects.

Enrollment is open to students eighteen years of age or older who have completed at least one-half of the requirements for a Bachelor's degree from their college. For UCI upperclassmen this would mean the completion of between forty- to forty-five class units.

The law school operates on

the semester system with sixteen weeks of instruction per semester. Tuition charges total twenty-five dollars per semester unit which consists of one class hour per week per semester. Application requirements include filing of an application form with a ten dollar application fee, plus two transcripts of college work completed, and some letters of recommendation as to the character and ability of the applicant.

Course offerings for first and second year students include an Introduction to Law and various specific studies such as Torts, Contracts, Criminal Law, Legal Analysis, Common Law Pleading, Legal Bibliography, Legal Ethics, Agency, Personal Property, Real Property, Conveyances, Equity, Domestic Relations, Community Property, and Sales. In advanced classes the study list includes Wills, Trusts, Securities, Negotiable Instruments, Corporations, Evidence, Constitutional Law, Conflict of Laws, Taxation (income), Taxation (estate & gift), Code Pleading, Trade Regulations, Landlord and Tenant Law, and Practice Court.



**WARNING!** Officer Turner writes one of a multitude of warnings on parking violations. As of last Friday 61 tickets had been issued.

## ... Elections

(Continued from Page One) Burns; and Chet Richards and Stephen D. Rathfon.

Serving at large are: Kathie Waterman, James Michael Bish, Brian Barnett, Nick Aeberhard, Pamela Wood, Bob Currier, Steve Lester, Larry Brewster, and L. Eric Smith.

The three committees are open to suggestions from the students. One tentative proposal calls for open hearings to be arranged. At present anyone wishing to make a proposal may address a note to one of the committee members-elect and leave it in the Student Activities Office.

## ... Chief Heavey Interview

(Continued from Page Three)

"excellent" relations between the campus and the police Spectrum Police Rpt p-3 mb can be traced to the men on the force. Working with Chief Heavey are Sergeant Rogers and five officers all of whom experienced a rigorous series of tests designed to screen the applicants mentally, physically, and psychologically. The present force is the end product of 200 initial candidates.

In keeping with Section 21113 of the California Vehicle Code, the Board of Regents appointed the police force to serve the jurisdiction of the Irvine campus and a surrounding one-mile perimeter. Unlike UC Berkeley or UCLA, Irvine, due to its size, allots additional parking lot duty to the campus police. The aforementioned campuses have full-time staffs which care for and regulate parking.

### Authority Described

Like any regular police department the campus force is empowered to keep the peace and to use the requisite lawful steps to maintain it. The basis of the affiliation the department maintains with

the University is its connection with the Vice Chancellor's Office of Business and Finance. However, the budget, salaries, and financial affairs, which are handled by the University of California are kept confidential, in contrast to the federal, state, and local governments, the University does not publicize its internal finances.

### Money to Courts

The money received on fines and violations are paid and handled through the Newport Beach Municipal Court. The money paid for parking permits is spent upon parking facilities since state taxes cannot be allotted for that purpose. Thus the university does not receive any direct dividends from the operation of campus police. However, the police department does provide a variety of services to the campus apart from keeping the peace, and regulating parking. At present, they operate a lost and found department for the campus at their location in the Central Plant for which they have collected a large number of found items to be claimed by missing owners.

## University Rises From Dust Of Irvine Ranch

The transformation of an idea to material existence has been the essence of artistic creation since time began. Just such an idea is molding a university from the rolling hills of the Irvine Ranch.

The UCI campus has been designed to create a tightly woven community in which the students, faculty, staff and metropolis become one functioning unit. In order for the campus to have unity and cohesion during its growth, the architectural layout has been arranged in a radical fashion. This "central campus", consisting of six quadrangles will eventually house the divisions of Humanities-Fine Arts, Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, Engineering, Social Science and Gateway Plaza. From these beginnings, construction will develop outwardly, over the 1,510 acre expanse of UCI.

Campus Park, the focal point of the University, will be designed as an informal gathering place for students. Tentative plans are being made for the "Centrum,"

which will serve as the architectural symbol of the campus. Its most prominent feature will be a campanile, 250 to 300 feet tall, housing a carillon.

The plans for development and expansion of housing, research and physical education facilities are being combined with the aforementioned construction to form a working masterplan. From this masterplan the idea of a university will become a reality.

## ... Conclave

(Continued from Page One) lating a question or proposal to submit for administrative consideration.

In the late afternoon students will return to Campus Hall for the presentation of the most important matters discussed in each group meeting. Chancellor Aldrich, Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Peltason and Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Balch will compose a panel to which the issues will be directed.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The classified section is for the use of university organizations, individual students, and university personnel. Companies wishing to advertise in this section are restricted to the Housing, Employment, and Lost & Found listings. The rates for classifieds are 10c per line for Employment and Lost & Found, and 15c per line for all other listings. To place an advertisement, simply contact the SPECTRUM either by calling 675-2855 after 5 p.m. or by mailing direct to SPECTRUM classifieds c/o PILOT PRINTING P.O. Box 1875, Newport Beach, Calif.

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ZOT — UCI water poloist Pat Glasgow (33) prepares to shoot as UC Santa Barbara player Roger Lantaff, approaches from rear. Irvine rolled over UCSB, 10-4, in semifinal action in all-UC tournament. UCI finished second to UCLA, top team in the nation.

## Hoopsters Prep for Season Opener Against UC Riverside

A 26-game varsity basketball schedule will be launched by the new University of California, Irvine, with a home game against UC Riverside December 1, Wayne Crawford, UCI director of athletics announced.

Coach Danny Rogers expects that several outstanding junior college transfers will form the nucleus of the first cage squad representing the Orange County campus.

Rogers, who was assistant to Forrest Twogood at University of Southern California, will also direct a freshman squad in a 22-game schedule including USC, UCLA and Loyola frosh.

The UCI basketballers won't have a team nickname until the first students choose one. Home games will be played in Campus Hall, a multipurpose gymnasium - auditorium seating 2,000.

UCI will host a four-team tournament January 28 - 29, and will compete in the Kris Kringle Classic at Cal State,

Fullerton and the UC Davis tournament.

There will be plenty of rivalry with other Orange County schools. UCI meets Cal State, Fullerton and Chapman twice.

"We'll use a fast-break offense with emphasis on passing and teamwork," says Rogers, who at 30 already has an impressive coaching record. At Newport Harbor High School his teams were 35-12. He directed the 1963 Trojan freshmen to a 19-3 record.

As a player, Rogers led the Fullerton Junior College Hornets to the state junior college title. In 1956-57 he was an All Coast selection at guard for the Trojans and broke Bill Sharman's single-season scoring record.

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# Water Polo Places Second to UCLA In All-UC Tournament; Heads North

By FLOYD NORRIS

Having finished second in the all-UC tournament, UCI's water polo team will journey north tomorrow to challenge Cal Polo (San Luis Obispo), Foothill College, and San Jose State on successive dates. They will return home Tuesday to host Pomona at Campus Pool.

In the all-UC tournament, held Saturday, the men from Irvine "zotted" their way to the finals before bowing to the nation's number one ranked team, UCLA, by a score of 13-3.

Drawing a bye in the first round, UCI's first match

came in the semifinals against UC Santa Barbara, which had earlier disposed of UC Davis, 8-1. The Gauchos proved to be no challenge, as Irvine took a 2-0 lead in the first minute and a half, on goals by Randy Howatt and Bob Nealy. After that, UCI eased up somewhat, but still won handily, 10-4.

**UCLA Favored**

In the finals, UCLA, which had earlier defeated UC Berkeley, 8-5, was heavily favored. Nearly five minutes of the first quarter elapsed, however, before either team could score. Bad passes and alert defensive play kept both teams away from the nets. Finally, with 2:18 left, UCI drew first blood, as Bob Nealy rose high in the water to power the ball past the UCLA goalkeeper.

The lead did not last long. The incensed Bruins decided to put an end to the nonsense of tiny Irvine leading huge UCLA, and scored four goals

in the last two minutes of the quarter, icing the game.

Randy Howatt tallied in the second period, and John van Clave in the fourth to complete the UCI scoring as UCLA, with 17 times the student body, could only score 4 1/3 times as many points.

**Freshmen Beat UCR**

In other action, the freshmen team easily defeated the varsity team from UC Riverside, 17-5. Led by Lloyd Charlton, with five goals, Dave Smith with four, and Steve Henkle with two, UCI took an early 4-0 lead and never let up.

Seeing the inevitable defeat at the hands of the self-styled Anteaters, Claremont - Mudd canceled their scheduled match last Thursday.

In the northern games, UCI should have its hands full, as all three teams are reported to have powerhouses. Pomona, sister college of Claremont-Mudd, should fall easily unless they also cancel.

## What Should Be Policy?

What should be the intercollegiate athletics policy of UCI. Should athletic scholarships be allowed? This university must now determine how much emphasis will be placed on sports in the future.

Should Irvine imitate UCLA and make sports a major concern, or should it keep the intercollegiate program an outlet for the students who may like athletics?

All students having an opinion on these or other topics concerning sports at Irvine are urged to submit letters to the SPECTRUM stating these views. Letters should be addressed to Floyd Norris, SPECTRUM Sports Editor, 101B Arroyo, Mesa Court.

## Floyd's Feat...

By FLOYD NORRIS

"Do it slow, but do it right." With these words, athletic director Wayne H. Crawford summed up the intercollegiate athletic policy at UCI.

This "go slow" policy has not kept us from having a total of seven varsity sports this year. Beginning with water polo, currently in progress, and basketball, to start in December, the sports pro-

gram will include crew, golf, tennis, sailing and swimming.

Expansion depends on three things: facilities, staff, and money. Money for the program comes from two sources, the incidental fees paid by the students, and admission to the various events. No money is appropriated by the legislature for these programs.

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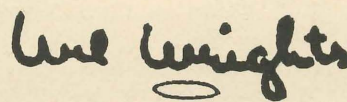
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