Lewin Stacks Cabinet, And Senate Nods

Ten ASUC cabinet posts have been established and filled by student body president Jack Levin. Vice president Don Cline will oversee the "calculating committee" as well as the student policies committee. Students may see him to schedule business on the communications committee, for answers to questions concerning school-wide policies, as fines and parking placebo.

Secretary Ross Walker will head the communications committee, which will serve as a vehicle for interaction with the surrounding community.

Selected as board of finance directors, Robert Abbott, student body treasurer, was treasurer for the now-defunct Finance Committee. Anne Dybrom, former activities director, is now director of the social events commission.

Alphi Phi Omnia President Bill Singler was appointed head of the cultural events commission. Bob Parridge, UC cheerleader and RA for United, was chosen athletic, pep and rallies commissioner.

Diane Berkey, past commissioner for their action: they recognize the fact that Unruh introduced a motion to the legislature which would exclude ex-officio membership on the Board of Regents of the state board of college and (1921-1922). Although he cited no specific example, the Speaker said that recent UC Board actions illustrate a "bifurcated structural defect" of official bodies governing higher education. "Legitimacy or not," commented Unruh, "the recent upheaval at the University of California, which originated in its Board of Regents, is widely believed throughout the country to be strong evidence of political maneuverings harmful to our higher education."

At the February Regents' meeting in Santa Barbara, the legis- lative leader made a similar statement: he said that as sweethearts colleges feel that politics have become a powerful force in the operation of the Uni- versity of California.

To Aid In Pres. Selection

A special University of California faculty committee has been named to advise on the selection of a new president.

The group, representing the nine campuses, will consult with a Re- gents' Committee on criteria and evaluation of candidates. Commit- tee members, their academic fields and their campuses are:

- Norman Thomas, the six-time candidate for President on the Socialist ticket, will speak in Campus Hall, Thursday, March 2 at 7:00 P.M. Students with reg. cards will be admitted free, all others $1.50.

"DANCER WITH TABOURINE," by Henri Matisse is part of the Hunt Foods and Industries Museum of Art Collection which will be on exhibit in the Art Gallery from March 7 through 22.

British Minister For The Arts Visits Irvine Campus

British Minister for the Arts, Miss Jenny Lee, recently visited the Irvine campus as part of a two-week tour of the United States. Irvine was the only UC campus to be honored by Miss Lee's presence.

Her visit to UCI stemmed from her interest in new universities and their relationship to the surrounding community.

Because Irvine represents the simultaneous development of residential, educational and industrial facets of the community in a single unit, Miss Lee was interested in the ties and benefits which arise from such a situation.

Describing UCI as a "strong and marvelous University," the Parlia- mentary member was particularly im- pressed with Irvine's "freshness, open spaces and new buildings."

She stated that this campus, as well as many other college cam- puses in the country, are "bigger than life."

Miss Lee told Sanborn guests of the Labour government's plan for an "open University" in Eng- land. She has been instrumental in planning and developing this edu- cational concept for her country.

Under the open university pro- gram, students would be raised by television, radio and cor- respondence courses.

"It will be for those who don't go to college and don't have the qualifications to go," the British official commented.

Paintings by great 19th and 20th Century Masters, Picasso, Matisse, Courbet, Goya, Gris, DeKooning, Dubofsky and others—will be exhibited to the public at the UCI Art Gallery March 7-22.

The concept behind the estab- lishment of the Hunt Foods and Industries Museum of Art Col- lection is representative of a highly developed sense of cultural and social awareness, according to Art Gallery director John Coplan.

YR's Pledge To Support Tuition

The Irvine Young Republicans have voted to support any tuition charge that might be imposed on the University of California stu- dent.

By posting a resolution at a re- cent YR meeting, "the group was willing to accept the responsibil- ity of a tuition fee should a fee become necessary to maintain the quality of education at the Uni- versity of California."

The group gave several bases for their feelings: they recognized "financial crisis inherited by the new administration" and a need to assume some action which will al- leviate the problem.

The group stated that they feel that the education which students are now receiving will be of "far greater worth" than the "minimal costs" which students are now paying for it.

YR's also recognize the fact that all other states in the Union, with the exception of Utah and Con- necticut, charge tuition at their uni- versity campuses.

UC Board Bans Reagan Flick

The Union Program Board at Berkeley recently decided not to present an early Ronald Reagan movie entitled "Bedtime for Bon- nos."

Although a film circular de- scribed it as a "rise of laughter," the group found the movie to be "too controversial."

The film, which stars the Gover- nor, Dave Tipton, and the Chimp, is about a young college professor who wins a "happy environment" argument by raising a chimp as a child.

Nancy Dahle, a UBP spokesperson, stated that the film "wouldn't be especially good publicity for the University."

"The purpose of this sort of ex- hibition is to provide "the general public with a broader spectrum of art than most permanent collec- tions are capable of fulfilling and "the opportunity to resolve those conflicts which are continuously raised by nonexhibitions" thus strengthening commissionship, said Unruh."
Julia Croshan in THE APOLLO OF BELLAC, opening Friday night as the second presentation of the Students' Repertory Theatre.

Lewin Aims Budget Gripe; Asks For Student Help

by JACK LEWIN

Everyone I hope is aware that the Regents have voted "No" on every student budget request, but the Governor's budget will still seem certain to occur. I'm concerned that the university will return to its normal snarl, and in fact is not really spelled out to the UC.

I got the impression during the A.S. Presidents' interview with Reagan, that he envisions the University as an agency of government.

I'm determined to continue this situation to continue. He pictures future universities, "which is a bill of contemporary one-act plays, will open for a two week end and surely will be of interest to all those interested in Latin America.

Mexican Concert Features Barrutia

Accompanying himself on the guitar, Richard Barrutia will tell the story of Mexican music and its origins Wednesday, March 8. The performance is part of the University Extension system's "Contemporary Mexican Culture," that is open to the public, free of charge. Recordings by Mexican orchestras will also be played.

He will perform in English at 4 p.m. in FA 1616 and in Spanish at 8 p.m. at the Jordan Interfaith Student Center, 9821 Woodbury Rd., at Brookhurst Street and Garden Grove.

Barrutia is assistant professor of Spanish, UC large director of UCI's foreign language foreign. Before joining the UCI faculty in September, 1985, Barrutia was a training director for the Peace Corps, and two years, preparing CPWs workers for service in Latin America.

SRT One-Acts Open This Weekend

"The Death of Morris Biderman," was originally written by Cohen. "Play," the third work, was written by Samuel Beckett. The SRT is currently planning a road trip and will perform at both UC, Berkley, and UC-Riverside. Souvenir programs with pictures of the Repertory Company will be available on sale through the end of the season. Programs are 40 cents.

On Campus with Jack Simpson

(Second American of "Round the Flag, Boys!")

Hollywood, March 2, 1967

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweet heart with vows of eternal love, and the first girl he meets is his new heart's desire. That, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well air, you do what Crash Sigefoss did.

When Crash left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will always be your true knight. I will always look at another girl. If I do, may my eyelashes perish and wither, may my visons worries like adders, may my eyes grow cold.

Then be chanced Mildred to his bosom, blicked some happiness in her hair, and bopped "Have you a new plans, or new boyfriends, such as a new amok with cloths. She knew verbatim the complete works of Prass Kafka and had a beautiful leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crash took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his knuckles turned to purse. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such sorcery. Not, mind you, that Crash was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a hunch on his shoulders, believes you me! Take, for instance, his chare of razor blades. Crash always shaved with Percos Super Stainless Steel Blades, and that doesn't show good show, I am the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so soon. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal slain. Percos Super Stainless Steel Blades give you total trave of shaving, scrap the scrap, neglect the nick, peel the coat, the coat. Furthermore, Percos are available both in double-edge style and in style injecter. If you're smart - and I'm sure you are, or how do you get out of high school -you'll get a pack of Percos every time you come in. But I digress. Crash, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Ignard Campberly. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Prass Kafka and Irmgard, and that, and that, and that... You will find this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

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Show and Tell

by PRITZER and BELL

The frequency of which one is confronted by the "police personally" can be greatly diminished by simply going around a beach. Till both has a beard and hitchhikes in Orange County.

We take you now to last Tuesday evening at the corner of MacArthur and University where a 45 minute one-act drama is about to begin.

Officer H. Mullin, badge No. 34 Newport Beach Police Dept., who is a curly haired bearded in the act of selecting his truant among the passing mobile citizens. Mullin carefully studies the badge ID's and then decides to run a beach city routine check. He radios HQ to find out if his suspect is clean. The board decides to lie down in front of the headlight to await the news. The by-passing mobile citizens look over the road with great alarm, and the officer responds, "Here, here!"

"You're on a comotion. Get up!"

The suspect now begins to march around the police car and successfully completely 9 full revolutions before the suspect is picked up by his mother who drives up to rescue the beard. "Hey, m'm, hi, he's just— he's one of us— we're clean— I'll drive him home."

"Well, I'm just running a routine check — I'll just take a few minutes — you can wait if you wish."

Mullin then returns to his police car and the hippies are left alone to talk. After several minutes of feeling the wailing, the hippy girl turns on her car radio and the hipster grabs the granity drees down on MacArthur to "Penny Lane."

Officer Mullin now finds himself confronted by behavior for which he has no frame of reference. Heumble to the dancing couple that they can now leave and Lorne drives Jim home.

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JULY, 1967

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Shortened Form of 'Oedipus' Reveals Evil, Shocking Tale

In view of the recent criticism of the Oedipus translation executed by the E. Crowell Co. itself, I decided to re-write and shorten the translation. Here is the result.

by Theodore Brunner

Once upon a time this ibis cat by the name of Laius read in the Delphian Bulletin that his son would do him in and would marry with the queen. Laius, who was really mean, ordered the kid killed. But someone or other watched.

Anyway, the kid survived, and one fine day he arrived at a crossroads in the hills. There's a rumble, and he kills some old codger with a blow (served him right, that so-and-so). Officer Mullin then finds himself in front of the headlights of the police car and success-

L'Anteater Francais

Error Above, Eh?

by ANDRE FABRE

"Etes-vous malade?" dit le professeur Tanton aux fourmil-

iers qui l'appellent "doc
teur". Il n'est pas médecin mais c'est nerveux il n'aime pas rester assis. Il a des dé-

mêlés avec son nouveau code
doi être prêt en juin. Ce
code sera utilisé par les profes-

seurs d'Irvine pour enseigner aux fourmiliers leurs cours par ordinateur électronique. En
nef les nouveaux ordinateurs
"pseudo-opérationnels" IBM

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stallés dans les roquettes gitan-
es. Les Nant faits sont trés oc-
cupés à toute heure du jour et de la nuit et même le samedi
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amour pour ces belles machi-

ne! Quel travail achar
néd. Que surgissent ces têtes sans la

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ration d'"erreur
des ci-dessus? Eh?"

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e le professeur Tanton à

ses fourmiliens qui lui disa
noir "doctor". Il n'est pas médecin mais il a besoin de se laver les mains. Il a des dé-
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One fine September night

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a story from the Greeks!

The queen. All seems right

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fornicated

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Chapter 3

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The "Perry Lane" Society of Chapman College is presenting a multi-semester voyage of discovery in May which will make a trip around the world. Students will sail from Galveston, Texas, to Los Angeles, California.

The voyage will begin on May 14th and include stops in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, Australia, and the South Pacific. The voyage will also feature visits to many of the world's most famous cities, including Rome, Paris, London, and Tokyo.

The voyage will be open to all students, regardless of major or grade level. Those interested in applying should contact the Chapman College Career Services Office for more information.

Applications

Due April 4

Applications for the World Campus Afloat program must be received by April 4 to be considered. For more information or to apply, please contact Chapman College Career Services Office.
Castrated Educational Concept

"Shapiro Revisited"--Comment

To the editor:

The time has come for various professors in the Division of Social Sciences to cease speaking on behalf of the entire Irvine faculty (see Shapiro and "Shapiro Revisited") to understand that modern Social Science prizes, above all, empiricism, logic, and quantification. Yet to judge from the grandiose and unsupported generalizations which issue from certain social scientists, what is preached is not always what is practiced.

There has been no survey about faculty opinion of Irvine students. There exists, however, statistical evidence about class enrollments—which is, in part, an indication of student opinion of faculty. This evidence calls our attention to declining enrollments in the Division of Social Sciences. What is feared is that farsighted and enterprising lurk in the Edendale Garden of decision freedom?

A good deal of the sickness of the modern university is due to stark detail in the educational credo of Lave and cohorts: "The faculty views their (sic) purpose as teaching existing knowledge and discovering new knowledge." The statement's central symmetrical gag and ostracized conception of education completely ignores the learner and help to explain the "frustrations" of many Irvine students with those who are supposed to be teaching them.

One can not teach knowledge. One can only teach learners about knowledge. This distraction is the ultimate teaching resource, the mate, and there is no sign of life in the aforementioned credo. John Jay Chapman put it wisely in stating that the most important thing about education is the relation between teacher and pupil. "Here is the focus of the

"Petulant Generality"

To the editor:

A recent letter, signed by six members of the Division of Social Sciences, has pre tended to define the distress of the minority of UCI faculty* supposedly experiencing because of the intellectual apathy of the students.

We regret the implication that most faculty members are suffering from "increasing apathy, cynicism" toward their students. Each faculty member ought to be allowed to speak from his own perspective.

We reject the statement that the "vast majority of UCI students are intellectual zeros." Each student is to be judged by his individual performance. He certainly ought not to be condemned by such a sweeping and petulant generality.

Howard Babb, Donald F. Brannan, Paul Elcock, Jack Huddleston, Edgar Schall, Albert Wnekke

Idealism Isn't Dead

To the disillusioned Social Sciences Sextet. I believe your letter ("Shapiro Revisited," Anthlll Opinions, February 23) to be honest, and therefore it is disturbing. Should we hold a High Requiem Mass for this kind of idealism? I vote No! To the "vast majority of UCI faculty*" (I quote from your joint reply) knowledge is NOT DEAD in the minds of at least some of your students which will continue to take classes (and sometimes beat the dealer) until their desired goal—diploma, position, whatever—has been gained.

I, until something—someone spurs them on to the discovery that, really, it's all in the pursuit. But here is a thought: your students' inability to evoke positive responses from your students actually stems from a popular belief that some "higher" concepts deal large, ly with non-significant material.

Faye, Gloria Bosque

"Think as I think," said a man, "or you are abnormally wicked and I am not a toad." And after I had thought of it, I said, "I think, then, I am a toad."—Stephen Crane

"I Just Don't Understand Your Lack of Interest in Education."
Student Sex-life Is A Personal Matter

As all you eager readers of the local papers know, Irvine is one big haven of sexy left-wingers. This information, which the dorm residents I know found surprising and interesting, was brought to the attention of the populace by the University Republicans Organizing Committee in a resolution condemning the promotion of Chan-Aldrich. The statement he gave to the reporters naturally phoned Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr. as chancellor of University of California, Irvine, and disapproves of proposals that Dr. Aldrich be elevated to the presidency of the entire complex of the state university to succeed fired Dr. Clark Kerr. First off, the Republicans charge that Aldrich has "supported, permitted and protected activities of left wing organizations on the UCI campus, such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Communist Party U.S.A. There are other charges, including permitting the appearance of the still-discussed performance by San Francisco Mime Troup on the campus last spring. We doubt if there is adequate ground for dismissal of Dr. Aldrich. Regarding the appearance of the Mime Troup, Dr. Aldrich and others at the university have claimed the "drama" group did not keep its promise to make changes in the program which was so distasteful to a great many persons. The appearance of certain "left-wing" organizations, including the Communist Party representatives on the campus can hardly be ground for objection when it is considered that a state school naturally fits the definition of communism. We are not saying that Dr. Aldrich and others who promote state schools are members of the Communist Party and are dedicated to the violent overthrow of the government. We are sure Dr. Aldrich is not a communist. From our contacts with him, we think he is honestly and sincerely interested in training the young people in his school in the way he thinks they should be trained. But what is Communism? It is ownership by the state of the means of production. The university is a means of production; school training is a commodity which is bought by a great many individuals. The state owns and controls the university which is the means of production. If that is not communism, what is it? Thus it can only be expected that left-wing organizations, including the Communist Party will be "supported, permitted and protected" at the University of California and any other productive institution which is owned and operated by the government.

Truth Found In Small-town Editorial

Aldrich Not Commie!

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Phone 733-3589

Synopsis, UCI's student literary magazine is soliciting manuscripts from students and faculty. The deadline for submitting material is March 3. Manuscripts may be submitted to the English office, H55 Bldg.

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Dr. Aldrich is not a communist. From our contacts with him, we think he is honestly and sincerely interested in training the young people in his school in the way he thinks they should be trained.
Irvin's swing team finished the dual meet schedule with a flourish last week, upsetting San Diego State 73-19 at the Sports Pavilion, the most satisfying victory in the team's two-year history.

Previous to the Ventura contest, San Diego had won 33 straight dual meets spanning three seasons and had won the NCAA National College Division Championships in both of the last two years.

Irvin's crew completely subdued the stunned Aztecs, taking nine of the twelve events.

Two school records fell in the prelims. Dave Savage, Pete Sye, and Bob Nealy shattered the 400-yd. medley relay mark with a 3:48.5 time. Bob Grogan broke his own 1000-yd. freestyle mark with a time of 10:47.2. The 50-yd. freestyle record was equalled when John Farwell and San Clare both dead-heated in 22 flat.

The second annual UCI diving championships will be held here Saturday with action commencing at 10 a.m.

UCI Director of Aquatics, Al Irvin, has extended invitations to intercollegiate and intramural teams in the Southern California area to send divers to the one-day event, which will be held in accordance with the rules of the NCAA springboard competition.

The diving will consist of preliminaries, semifinals and finals in both one and three-meter competition. The finals will begin at 10 a.m. Approximately 20 divers competed in last year's finals.

Divers participating in the finals will be required to perform 11 dives, five of which are required. The remaining six are optional, but must be chosen from one of the following groups: forward, inward, reverse, and twist.

Sophomore Bob Williby and Dick Davis, both from Santa Barbara, are expected to be UCI's entries in the one meter competition. Williby, named Pacific Dive Driver of the Year in 1966 by the Southern Pacific Division of the AAA, has one less in collegiate springboard competition this season.

Irvin said that junior colleges seem to be weathering the storm of the major conference, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Pomona, Claremont, Cal State Long Beach, and UCLA had to compete in the finals.

The third annual Varsity Whips UCSD to Lap Season Reurn

Under the direction of coach Dick Davis, Irvin's jayvee basketball team completed its most successful season of any ath- letic team in UCI's brief history. The team won 22 of its 25 contests.

Despite being down with a cold and the flu, the available coach was feeling good enough to talk about his team and its record. "It was one helluva year," he murmured.

"The competition was much better this year, but we improved some over last year too, " Irvin added. "We didn't have a team, not as individuals. In the long haul these kids did a great job.

Highlighting the season were two upset victories over Santa Barbara, co- leader of the Eastern Conference with Cal State Long Beach. We beat them 99-92 in overtime, 22 win, 31 loss season record, USC, 18-7 for the season, UC San Diego, 19-4, and UC Santa Barbara, 17-7, all as well to the Zotters as well. Before losing their second meeting to USC, the Vaqueros chalked up a string of 13 straight wins.

In his two years as coach of the fresh last year and the junior this year, Davis' coxes have amazed an amazing 41 wins, 8 loss compil- ation record. His frosh team last season ended 9-12, his jayvee this year 10-10.

In the satisfying season finale Saturday, freshmen, Jeff Caffey, Caffey and John Farwell gunned in the lead to answer the roars to an 84-65 rout of UC Santa Barbara's hammering coup. Davis' second year squad on the scoring attack with 10 points. On the Vaqueros' side there was only two. They found out the hard way that they are not for the simple kind of team.

The Vaqueros' depth and consistency than the top teams of today, that's for sure. Also, the Vaqueros are in the finals. The other two semifinalists are the Vaqueros, who are 6-1, will have to continue their winning ways if they wish to watch these two teams as their seasons end. The Animals, Who, complete their campaign is San Diego State and Cal Poly Pomona.

['The' Rugby Club and to make the sport popular there are in the finals. The other two semifinalists in c-include Dave Ault and Leitch- Mayuga (Camino) took first. Ger- man-Hansen (Arroyo) placed second, Dorsey-Shadell of Loma placed second, and Leitch-Mayuga (Camino) won handily in two sets.

The Iowa team applied for and was granted to participate in basketball, volleyball, and tennis. The girls will participate in basketball, volleyball, and badminton. The two volleyball teams combine for the games of co-ed volleyball.

Irvin's sailing team for the first time hosted 13 school in the sec- ond annual UC Invitational the rated the second day and nearly went itself in the team. The Vaqueros went with 34 points followed by UCI with 79.

UCI's captain Jerry Leitch skippered the Vaqueros to a second place finish, four points behind Bill Boyd of Long Beach State. Oliva Gates was Leitch's crew.

In the B Division, Dan Schuch, Roger Smith, Wendell Feffer, scored 40 points for second place. Third was Bill Kimball, Top and a Thomas, Who, is the meet's high scorer.

Tenth last year the Dippings were the juniors in the 1964-65 Cal- lifornia Spring Regata. This weekend the team travels to UCSD, who will host the third series.

Irvin's varsity basketball team boomed with what Coach Dan Irvin called "some victory basketball." The Vaqueros defeated UC San Diego 76-64 in overtime.

The victory hiked the Zotters' season won-lost record to 15-11, identical to the team's record in its first year as an independent.

"It was disappointing but I'm sure the players were, too," Irvin said. "We lost 15 games because we were so out for more than a good season.".

"With eight returning varsity let- ters, including two of our most dependable JV players, the thoughts of next year seem optimistic. But in as usual, they have to live up to our reasons that we have nothing to offer but the usual school, college and high school and JC grades.".

They are aware of their overwhelming po- tential almost nothing, but our mar- shals, who come to the games, may it difficult to keep them if we already have. The fans aren't bad either. "It's time to change things on that," the positive side, Rogers noted the improvement of this year's champion Eagle Pack over the most people was much, much stiffer than this university Wednesday. But we didn't have the last win. I think we're established now and our play had to improve to come-

Duffers Face SDS

In Early Match

The UC golf team, coached by Dick Davis, travels south tomorrow to face the Aztecs of San Diego State.

UCI's golf team has already competed once in 1967, but the scheduled competition doesn't get into full swing until late March. Included in this year's competition is USC and Cal State L.A., both of whom were rated in the top four teams in the country last year.

"There were some real high spots, what I would call great wins. The Vaqueros, Who, has clinched the Far West League title with victories over Arizona before they were ranked 12th in the country and it is 25th in the nation.

San Diego State, the Vaqueros team, who are 6-1, 177 and 1967.

In their first tour of the Bay Area, the Arrows will be hosted by Stanford today, Cal tomorrow, and the Sun Devils on Saturday.

The second annual UC Invitational will be held in April with 13 schools in the preliminary round and the top four semifinalists include Dave Ault (UCSD) and Bob Druffett (UCI). A three-day trip to UC Davis during Easter vacation will highlight the schedule of the Vaqueros' 1967 season.

Approximately fifty UCSD men will take part in the All University Invitational Spring Weekend. The men's sports in- clude: men's volleyball, softball, tennis, bowling, badminton, and table tennis. The girls will participate in basketball, volleyball, and badminton. The two volleyball teams combine for the games of co-ed volleyball.