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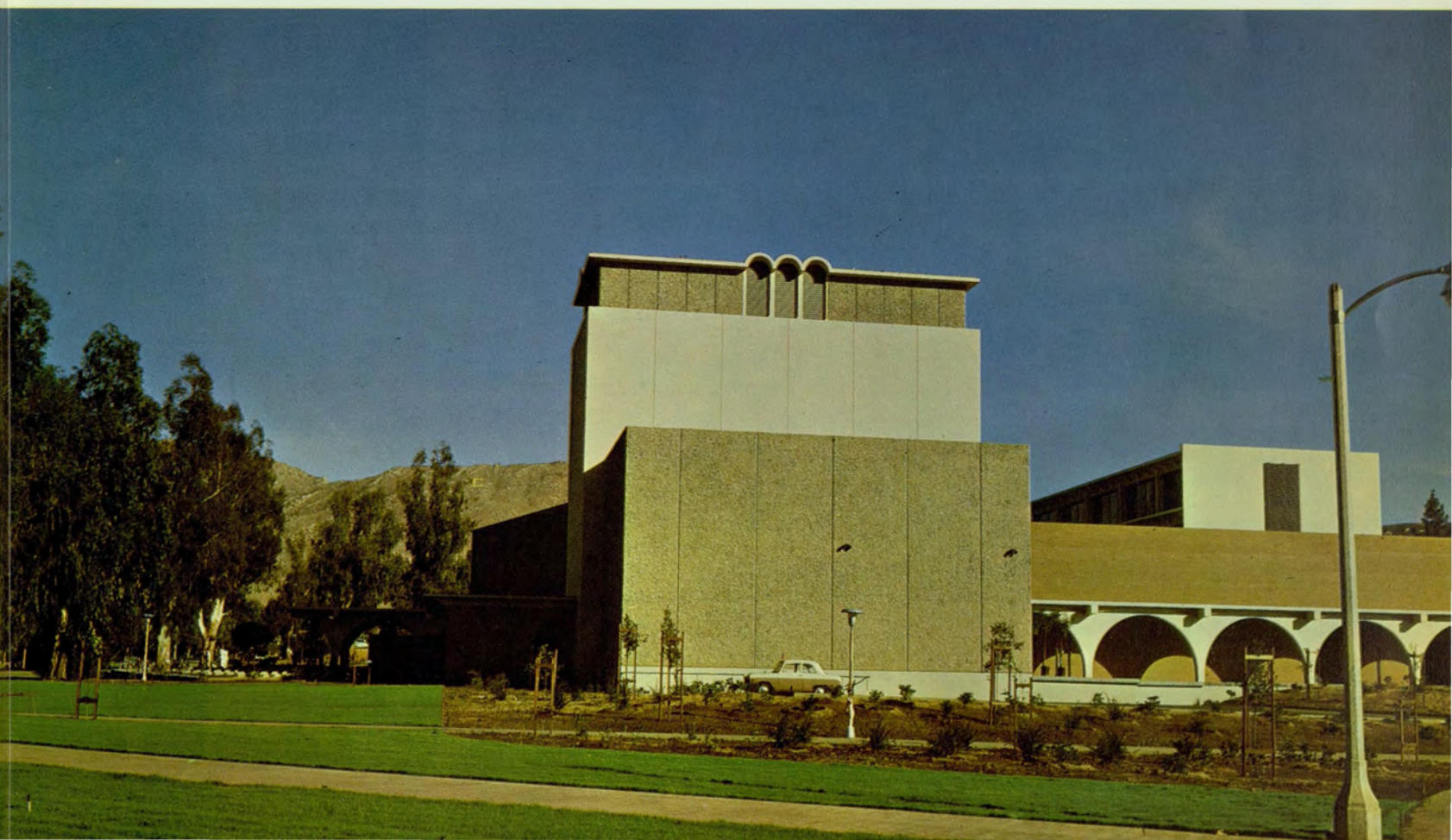
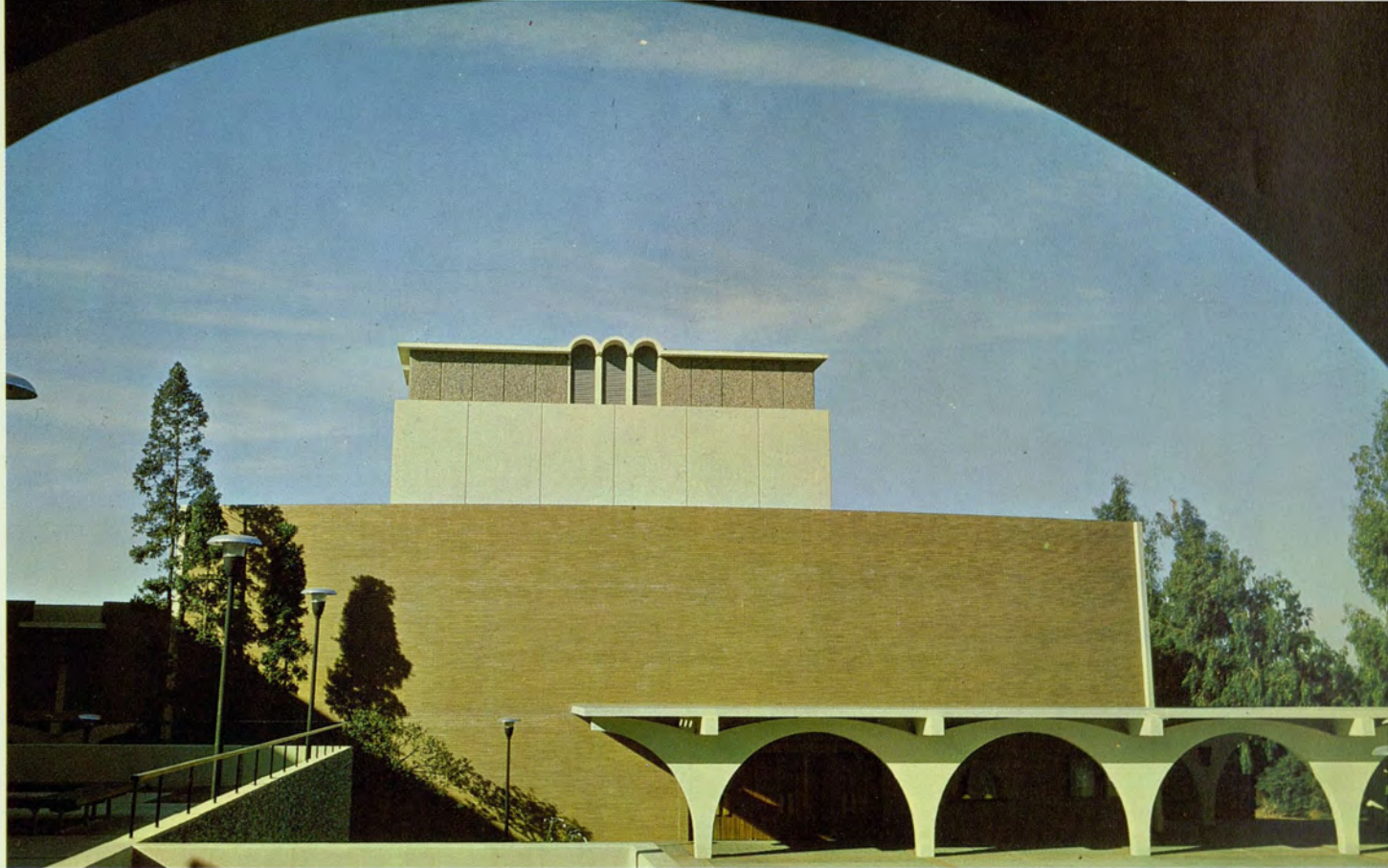


FOREWORD

A New administration ushered in yet a different aspect of the "New" UCR. Grass now thrives around the formerly barren wastes of the Humanities Building. The Great Hole next to the Physical Science Building now is filled by a burgeoning hulk. Lothian Hall now has reached the limits of its capacity with the prospect of a companion men's halls soon to be constructed on the adjoining grounds. While witnessing this change in the physical aspects of our campus, it is exciting to see a new era of student-faculty relations. Alterations in proposed changes prove satisfying. The Barn is here to stay as is the Publications Cottage, both structures which were destined for removal. The 1965 TARTAN stands as the official chronicle of this pivotal year.

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A native of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Dr. Philip Wheelwright came to UCR after holding the positions of Professor of Philosophy and Chairman, Division of Humanities at Dartmouth.

Obtaining both his baccalaureate and doctoral degrees at Princeton, Professor Wheelwright taught for a year at Princeton after which he joined the faculty of Washington Square College in the New York University.

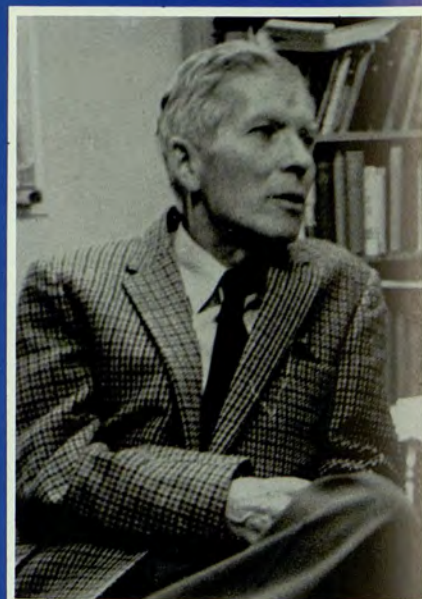
Dr. Wheelwright was Winston Churchill Professor at Bristol College, England, the first American to achieve the honor.

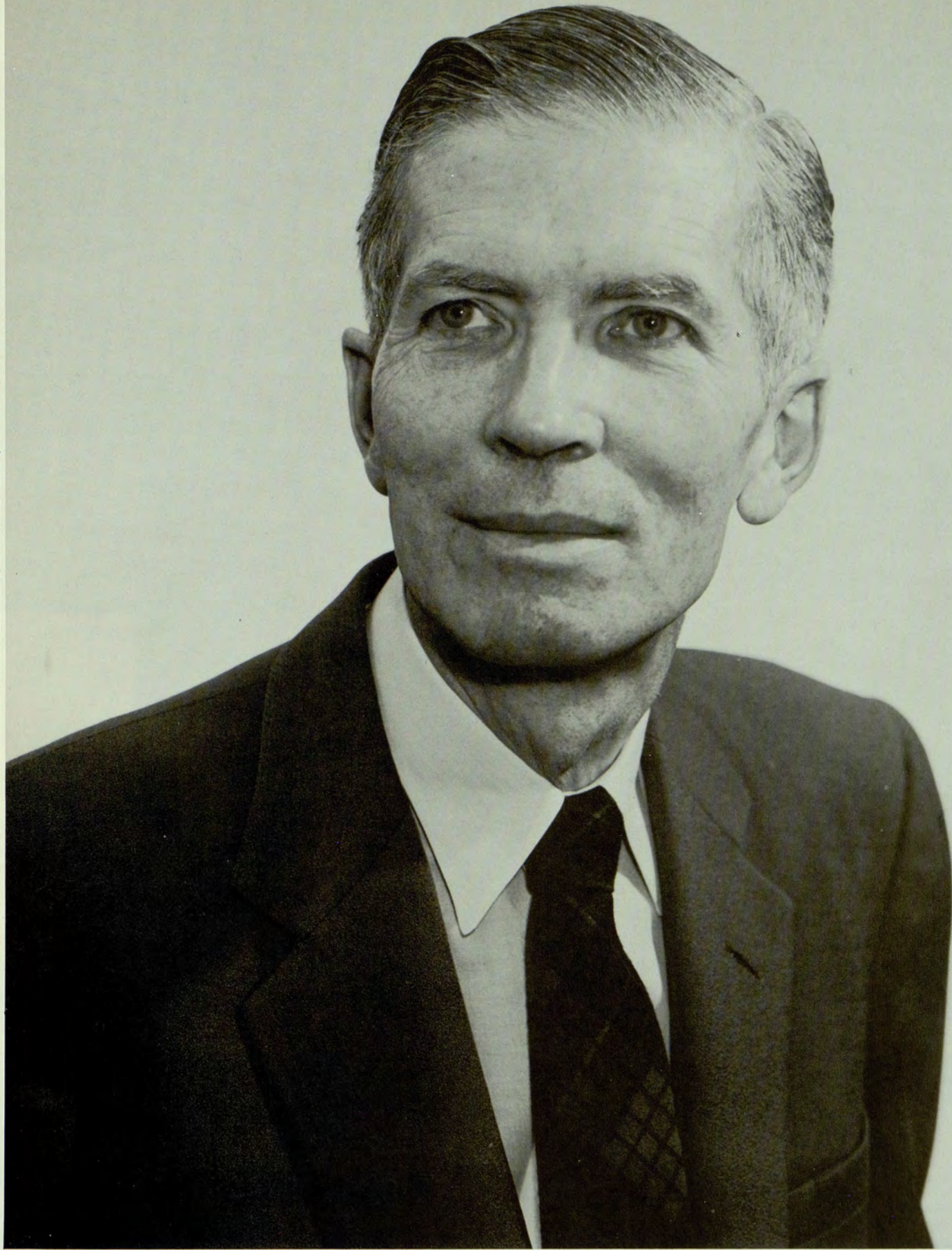
Before arriving at UCR in our natal year of 1954, he served as a visiting Professor of Philosophy at Pomona College.

An internationally renowned authority on ancient philosophy and the philosophy of symbolism, Dr. Wheelwright has presented numerous papers and lectures as well as publishing many books of interest which have met general acclaim. "Metaphor and Reality," "Valid Thinking," "The Burning Fountain—A Study in the language of Symbolism," are among his works.

A member of the American Philosophical Association, the English Institute, the American Association for Aesthetics and Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Wheelwright, a co-founder of UCR, has done much to warrant the esteem of his students and fellow faculty members while pioneering in the humanities and bringing honor to this campus of the University.

For these few reasons and too many more to mention, we proudly dedicate the 1965 TARTAN to Dr. Philip E. Wheelwright, Professor of Philosophy.

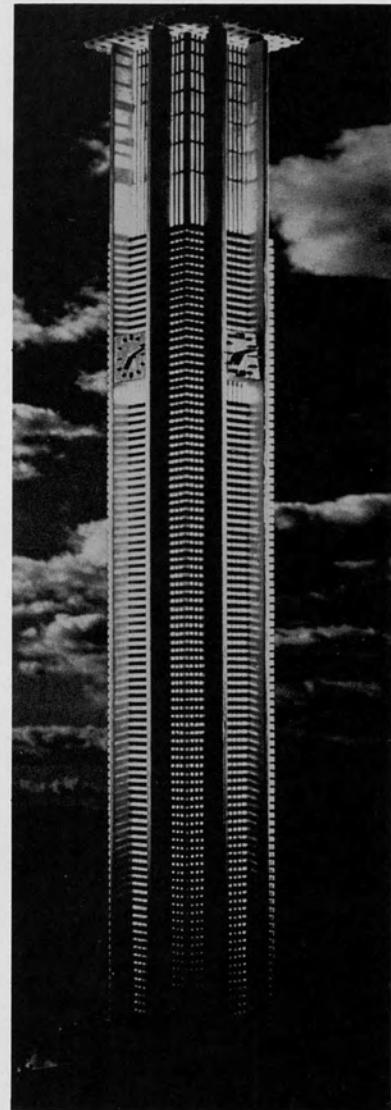
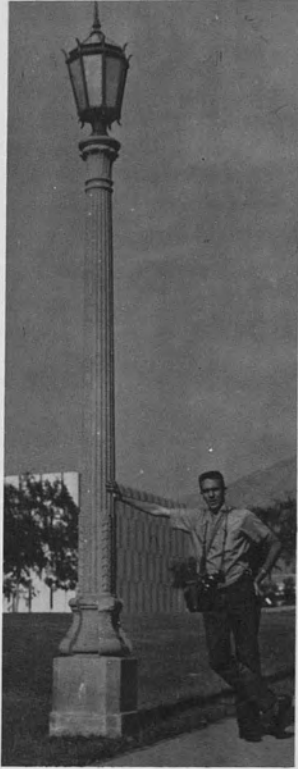




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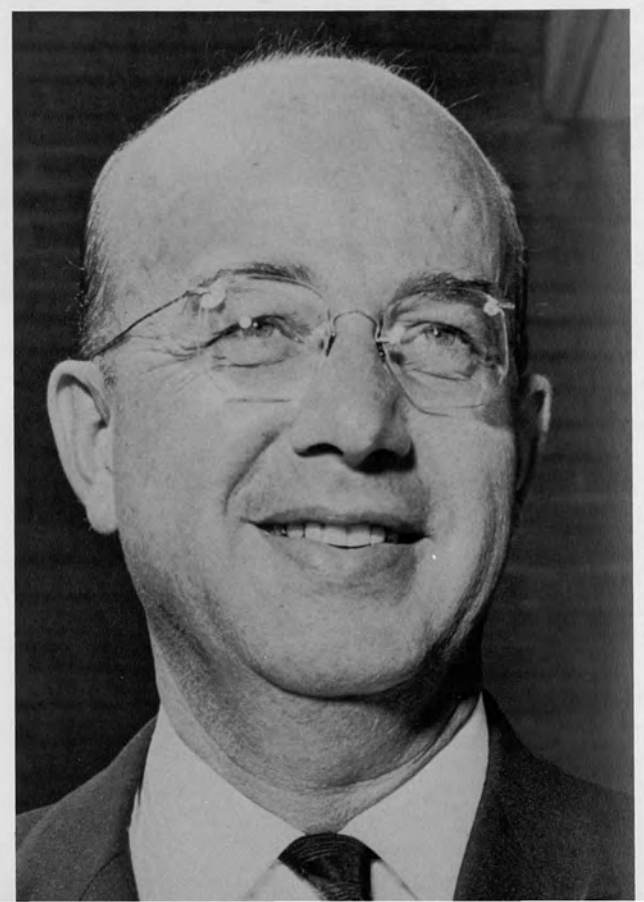


Statewide Administration

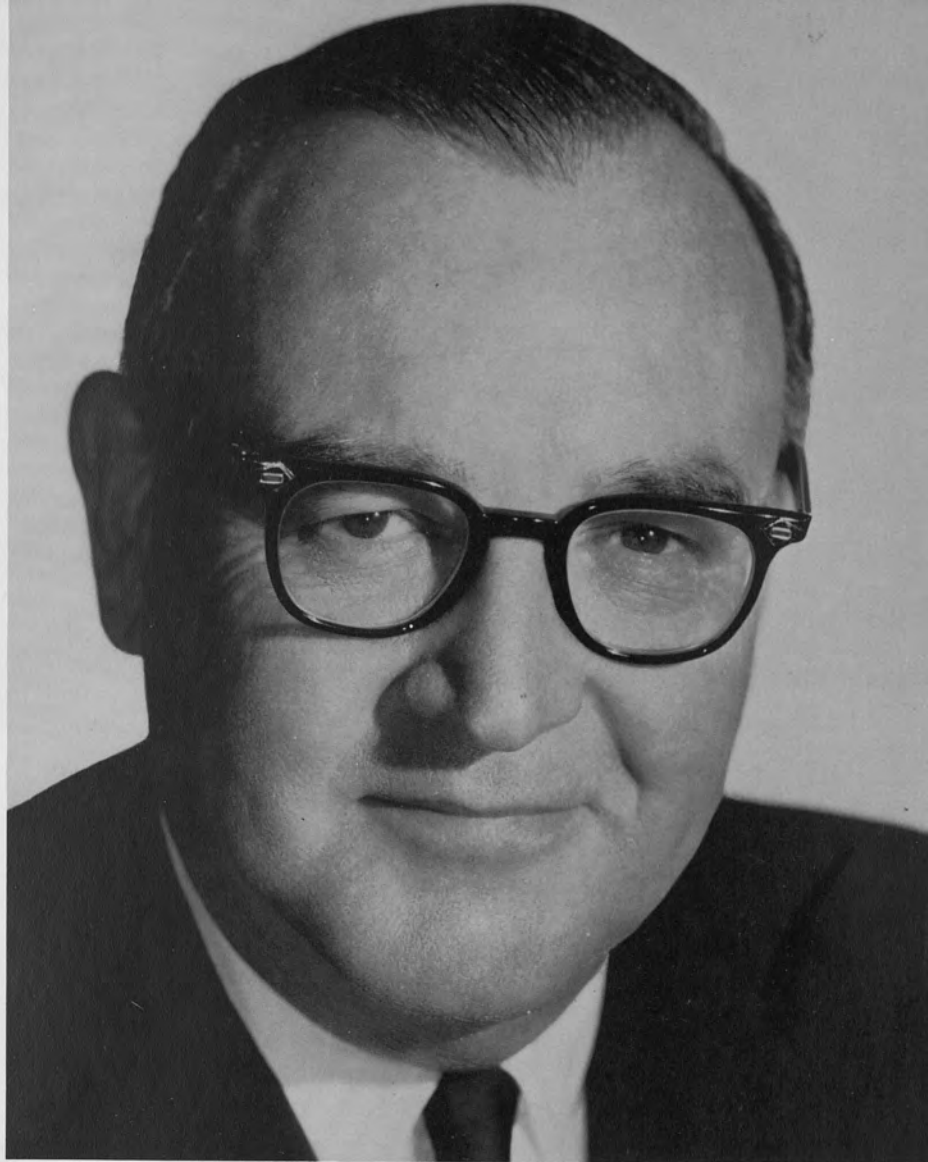


PRESIDENT CLARK KERR

University President Clark Kerr led this institution through a stormy year that brought much controversy and publicity, especially to the Berkeley campus. Appearing at UCR within hours after a major demonstration at Berkeley had virtually "captured" the campus administration building, Sproul Hall, Dr. Kerr eloquently defended both his position and that of the Board of Regents. With rumors rife concerning possible cabinet appointments and other inducements to resign the Presidency, Dr. Kerr calmly carried on despite immense pressures on all sides.



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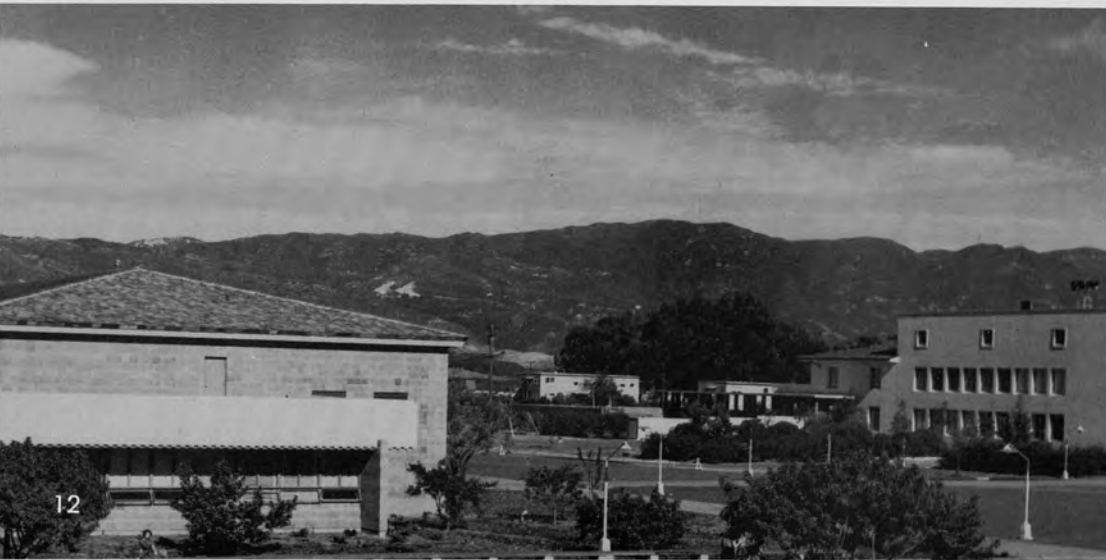
The University of California at Los Angeles, or UCLA, was the first expansion of the University from its Berkeley birthplace. Known as the Southern Branch for many years, UCLA has grown in size and reputation to begin to match the mother campus.



UC Statewide

San Diego

The University of California at San Diego, or UCSD, opened its doors last fall for the first time. Developing from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, this campus will eventually be as large as Berkeley.



Santa Barbara

The University of California at Santa Barbara, or UCSB, was originally a state college. The present campus is really in the community of Goleta.

University Hall

Statewide headquarters are located in University Hall, Berkeley. Technically off the Berkeley campus, this building is the nerve center for all the campuses.



San Francisco

The University of California at San Francisco or UCMC, is a renowned health science center. The medical center offers courses in medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacology and other allied fields.



Davis

The University of California at Davis, or UCD, is frequently thought of as the Riverside of the North. Famous for its veterinary school and agriculture programs, Davis is also known for strong liberal arts.



Berkeley

The oldest and most famous is the campus at Berkeley. Known as UC to its own students and UCB to the other sometimes-jealous campuses, this landmark in western knowledge has an outstanding faculty and the distinction of having three elements named after it on the periodic table.



CHANCELLOR IVAN H. HINDERAKER

Campus Administration



Dr. Ivan Hinderaker, Riverside's new Chancellor, has quickly endeared himself to the University community. With such innovations as open office hours and a dynamic, progressive plan for campus development, the Chancellor has maintained close contact with student and faculty opinion. Coming from the Irvine campus where he served as Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. Hinderaker is a distinguished political scientist whose practical experience includes service in the Legislature of the State of Minnesota. If this year is an accurate indication, campus feeling foresees the future of the Hinderaker administration to hold the promise of success and accomplishment for UCR.





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Campus Administration is divided among the three vice-chancellors who are responsible for the different departments in the area of their jurisdiction. The office of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs was added at the beginning of the year.



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Deans of Students

The Deans of Students office is another overt instance of the campus' growth. This year the posts of Assistant Deans of Men and Women were added, while the tasks of the Dean of Students was absorbed by the new Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.



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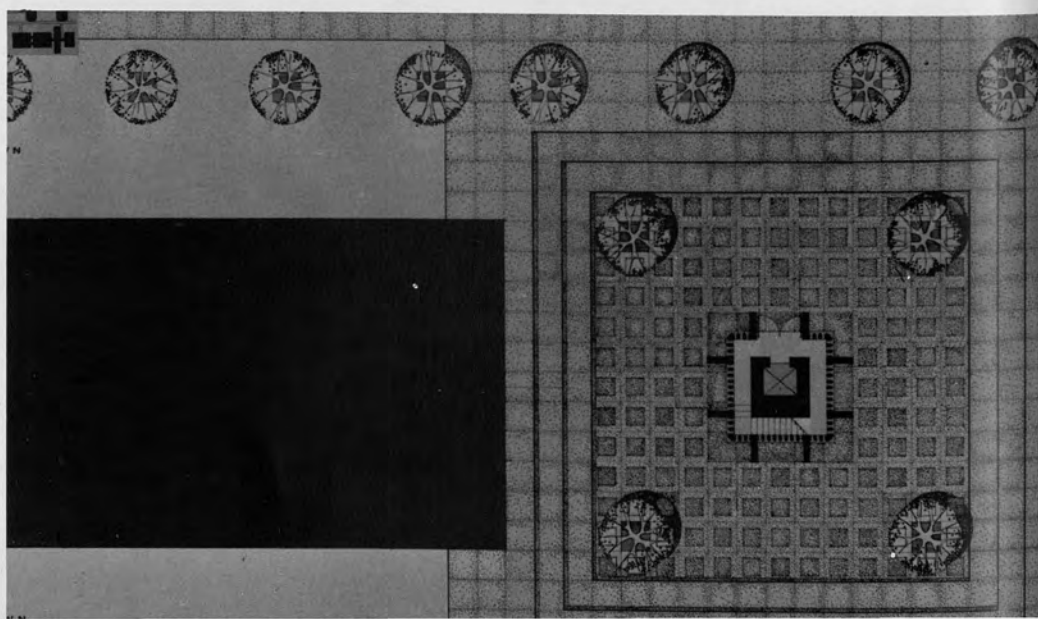


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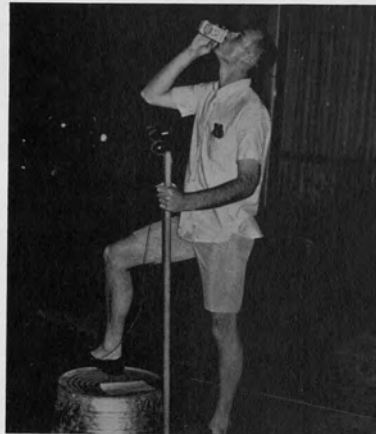
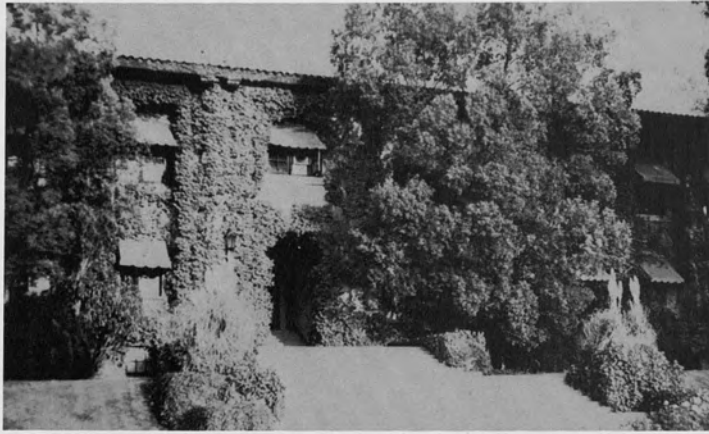
Proposed UCR Bell
and Clock Tower
from best side.

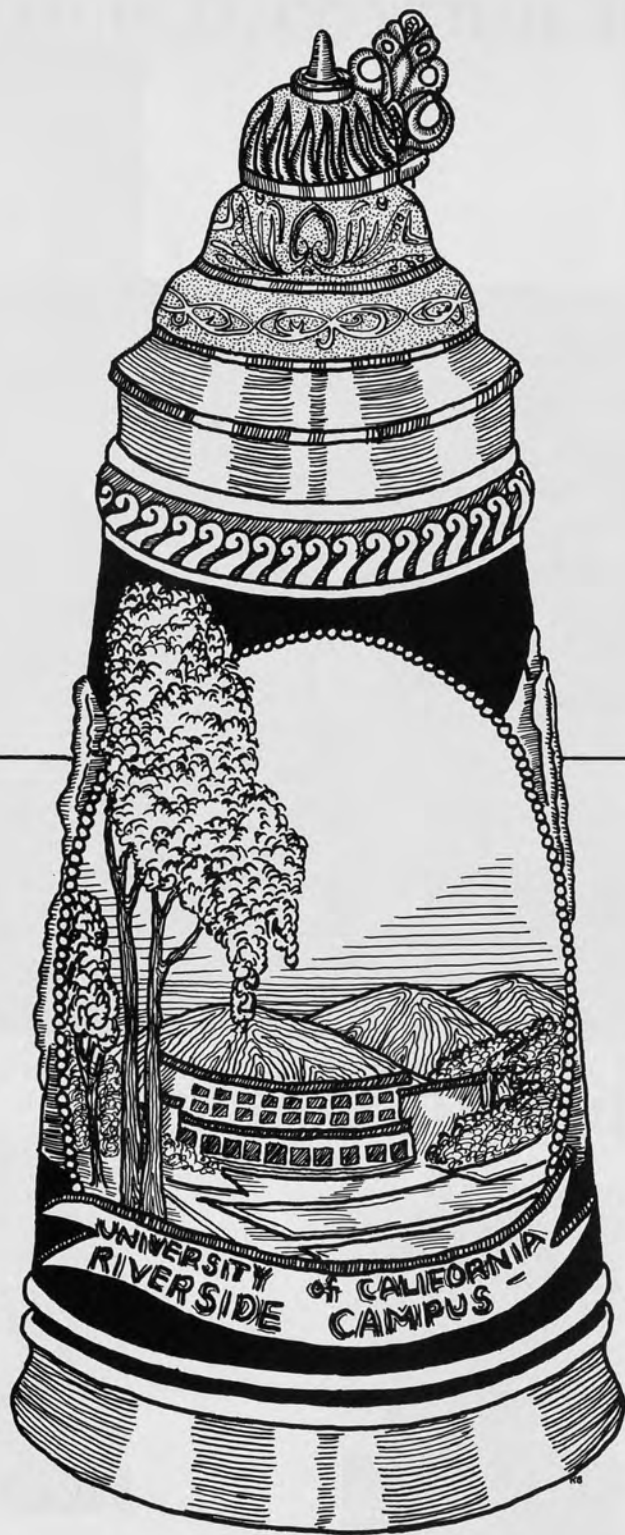


University Police

The familiar University Police, known alternately as "UniCops" or "UniPol", are officially a branch of the California State Highway Patrol. These civic-minded men of the law are responsible for keeping the traffic flowing at the 2 a.m. rush hour atop picnic hill. One officer has even volunteered his services as adviser to one of the men's residence halls, truly one of the more hazardous facets of University Police work. However they are never appreciated more than in instances when students running afoul with the local police are saved in the nick of time by California's finest.







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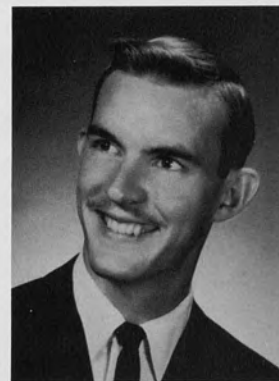
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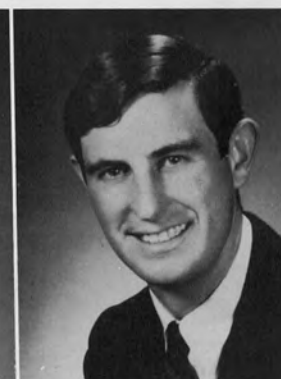
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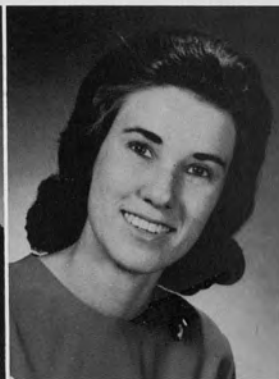
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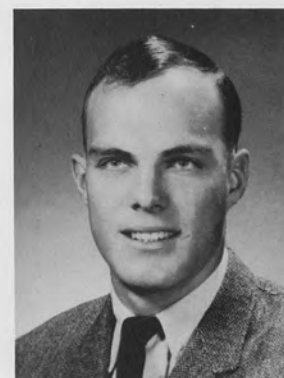


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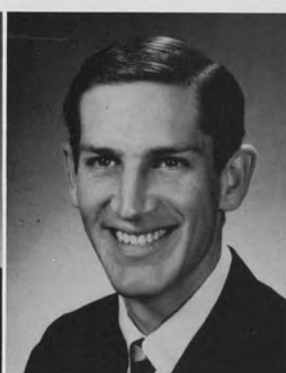
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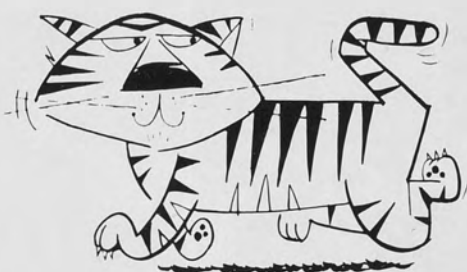
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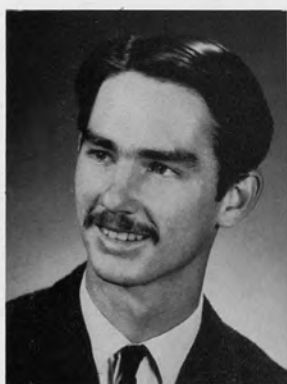
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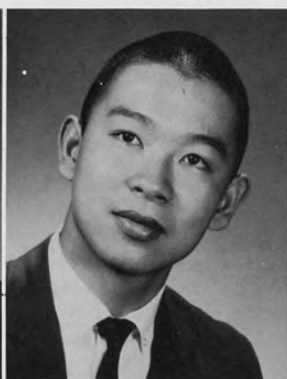


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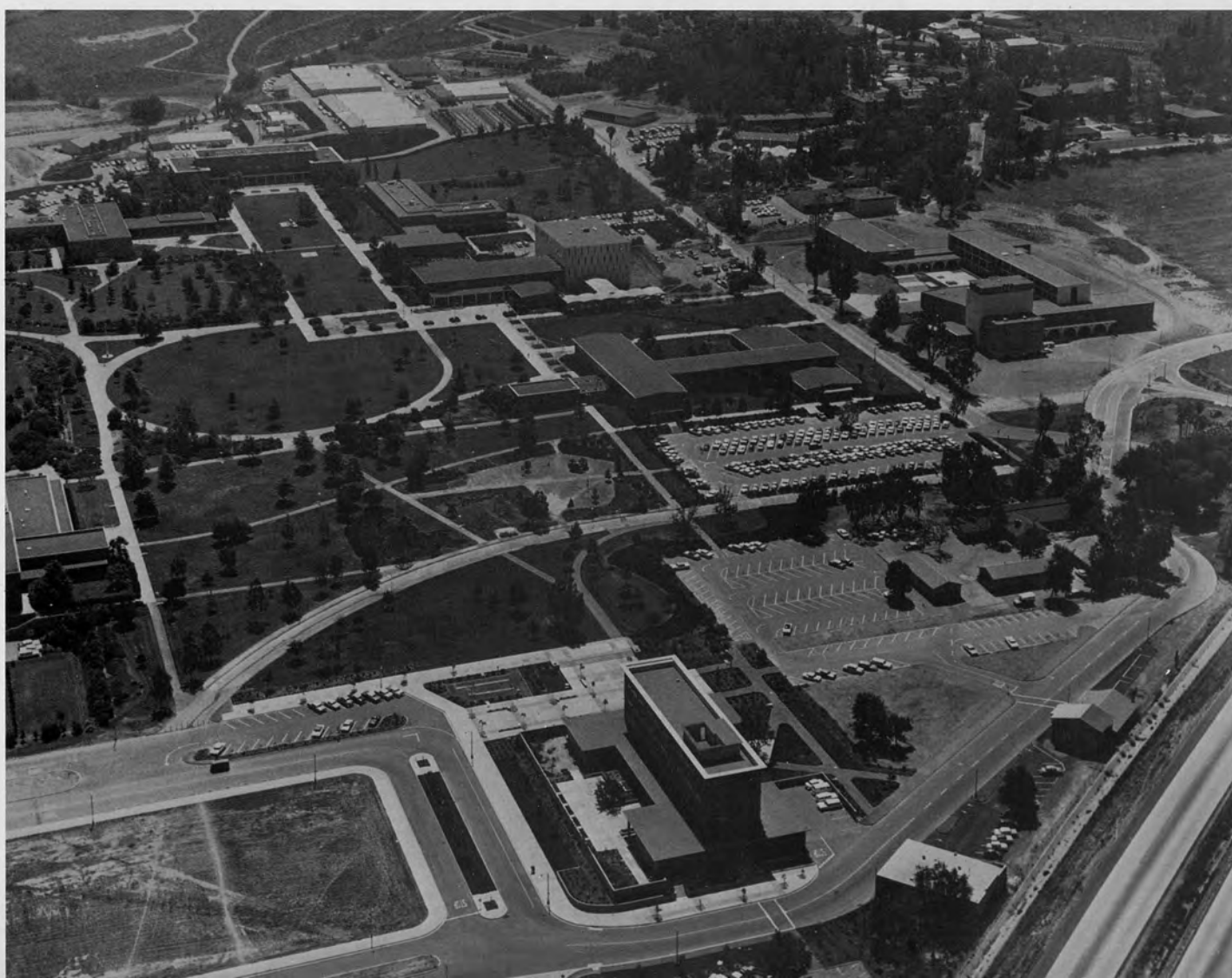
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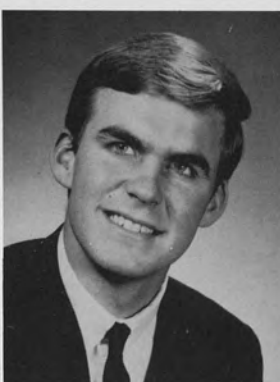
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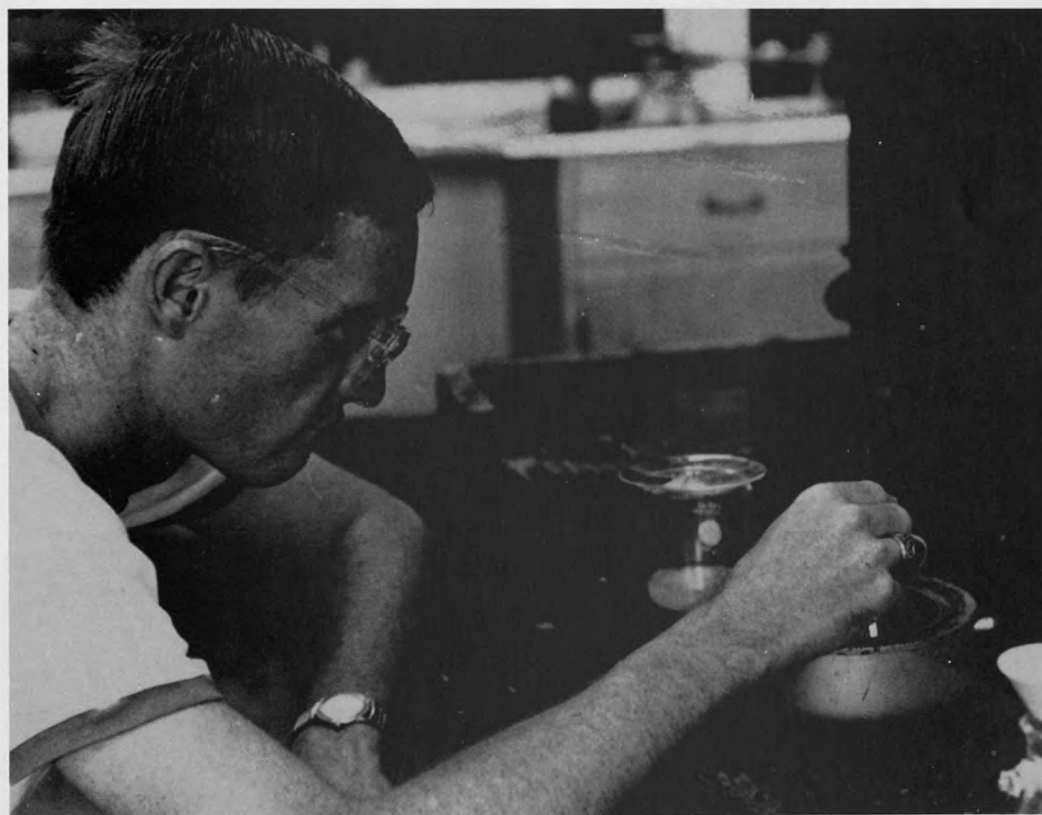
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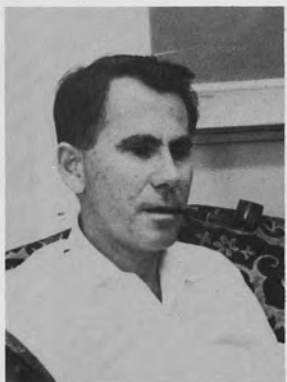
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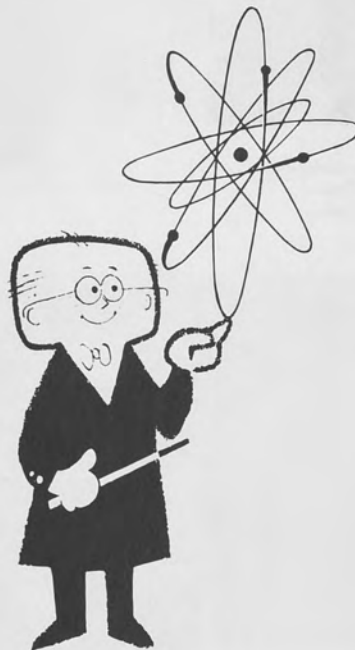
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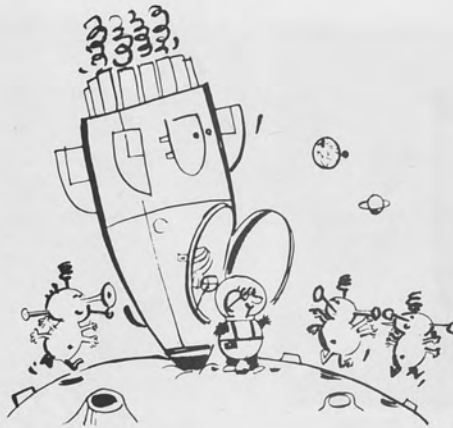
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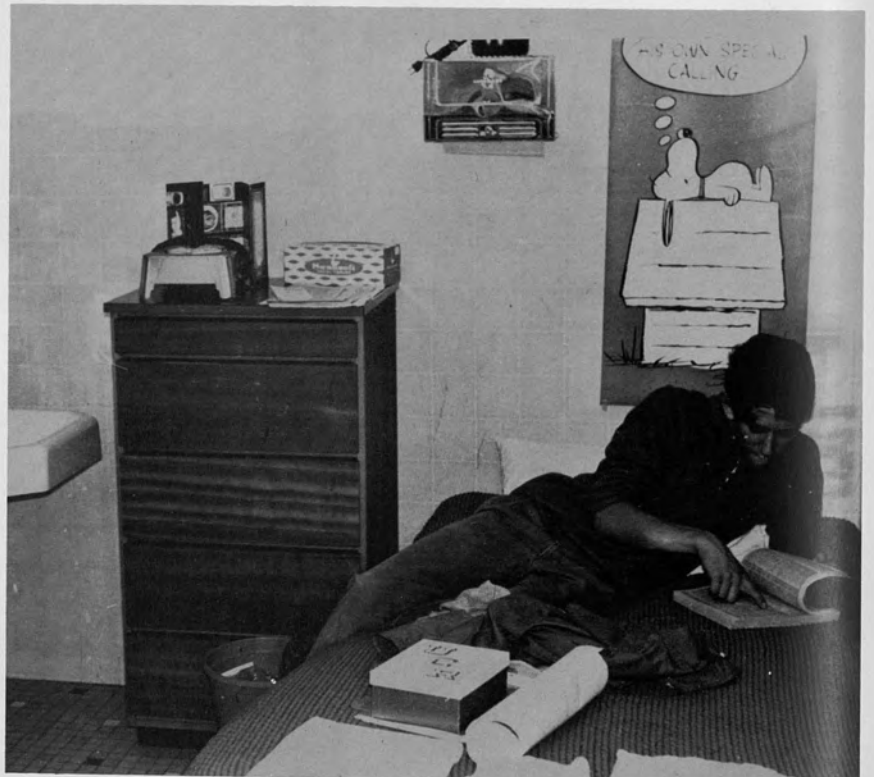
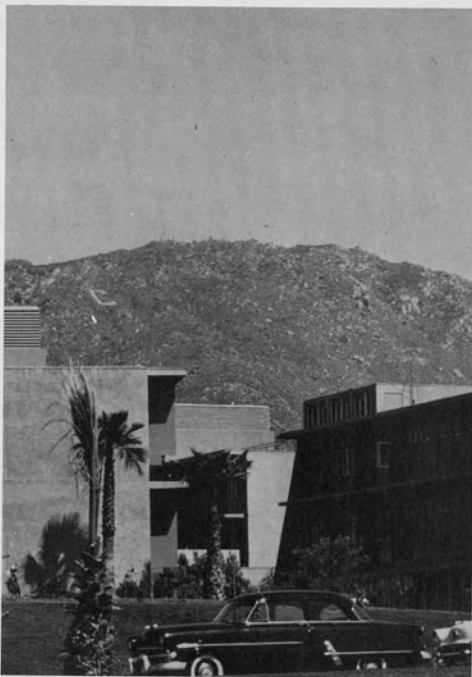
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Skye



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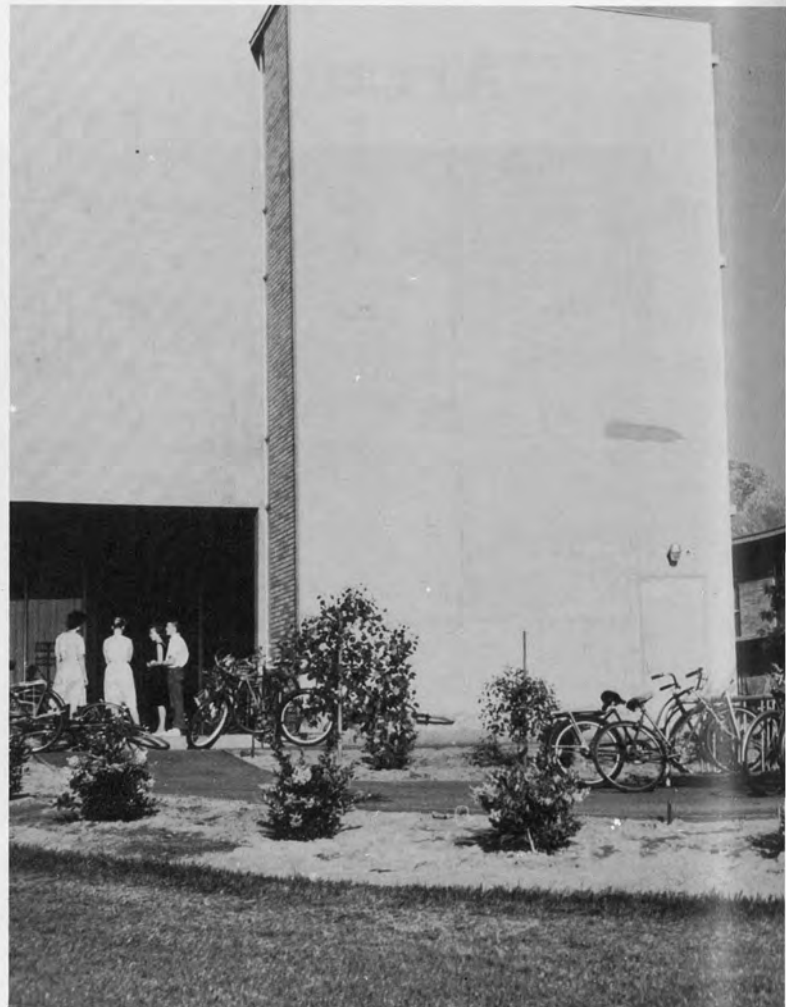


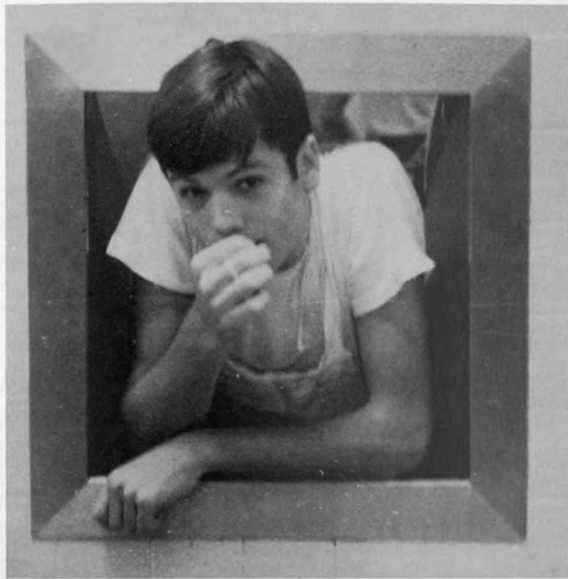
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Left to right: Van Kemper, John Bahr, Roger Crenshaw, Rose Ann Kelley, Pat Sandersfield, Barb Smith, Dave Gordon, Janet Broadhead, Martha Parks, Charlie Brown, Robert Wolcott, Candy Mendenhall, Bill Mabey, Cilla Warshauer, Donna Riley, Norm Sharp.





7th Street

Marilyn Haifter, Janie Smith, Susan Kurek.



Lew Sitzer, Ray Olitt



CRUDE NUDIES

Bob Shaylar, Bob Holcomb, Ray Olitt



LOCAL LOVELIES

Jane Matzat, Pam Lundgren, Bobbi McPherin, Mary Jane Price, Mary McDonnell



Mrs. Richard Black and Baby

CANYON CREST FESTIVITIES





KOMFORT KIDS

Tim Meloy, Deena, Sheila, Mike Meloy.



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THE HOME-BREW BOYS





Pi Kappa Lambda

Tau Tau Tau

Don Laylander,
Dragon
Steve Taylor
Freddy the Pig
Downing Cless
Vince Taylor's Armpit

Hidden:
Tracy Tibbals
Chris Peters

The Plaza Prehistorics

Lee Berry, Rick Newton, Al Bennett,
Gene Clapp



Togetherness Anonymous



DRYE-CLEBERT HALL



Jan Helbert, Cecil, Linda Cleve, Jackie
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Bill Greenlaw, Pokey,
Bob Shayler, Dave Clark.



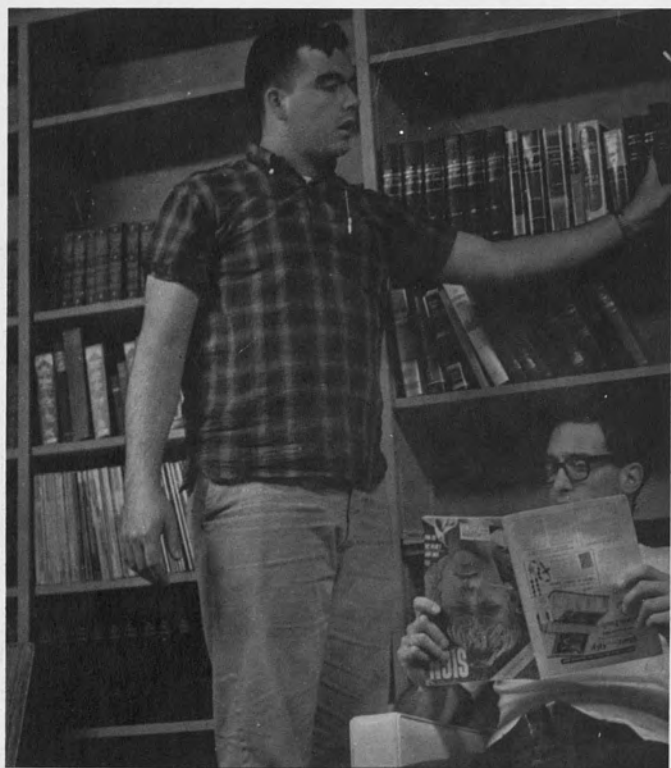
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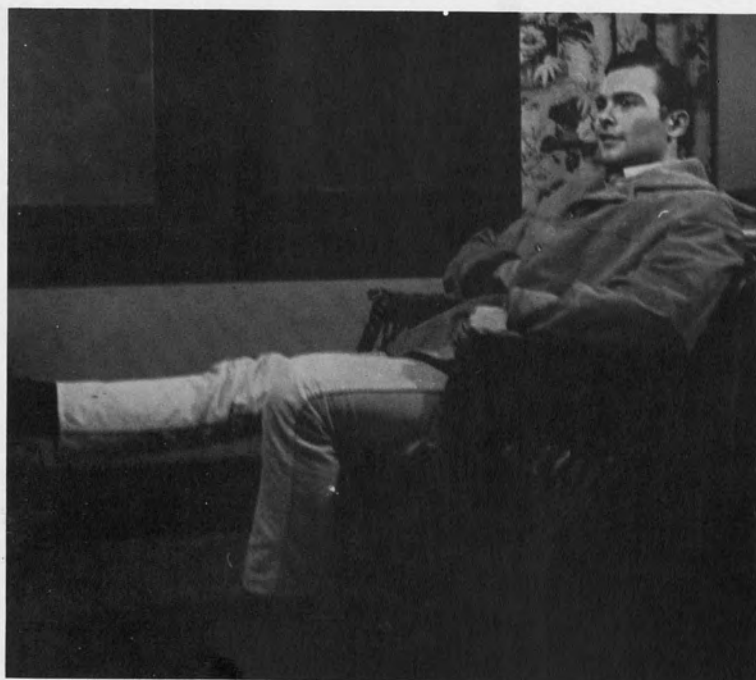
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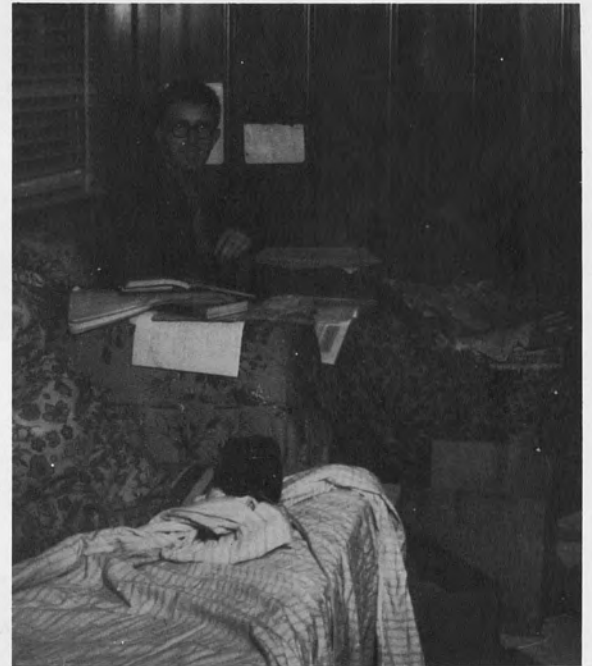
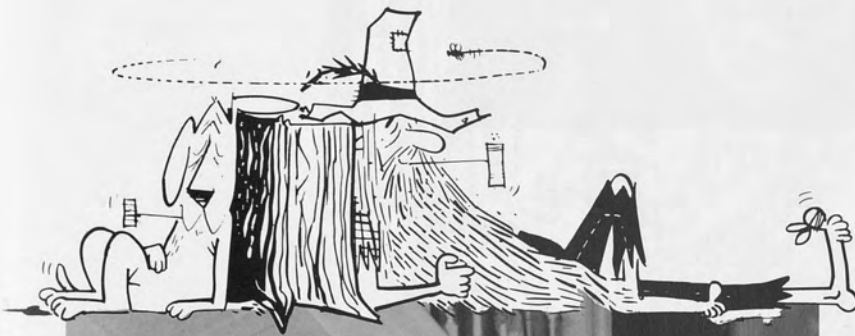
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THE HERMIT

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ORGANIZATIONS





by Bob Holcomb

The year began, as it would end, on a note of controversy. Displeased with the initiation of "Highlander Awards," full activity scholarships for athletes and fine arts performers, the Executive Council unsuccessfully attempted to persuade newly appointed Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker to rescind the program initiated by his predecessor. A resolution passed by the Council stated: "Until sufficient funds are available to insure education for all who possess superior intellects yet lack financial resources, scholarships for non-academic activities are both superfluous and contrary to the aims of the University." That advice went unheeded. In a separate action, the Council urged that national fraternities be barred from establishing chapters on the Riverside campus (on grounds that traditional social values of accessibility and independence should be retained); a decision was deferred by the Chancellor for one year, and is still pending.

The age-old question of in loco parentis was brought to the surface when administrators issued warnings to freshmen about the dangers of drink, and revoked a policy which had provided police protection for off-campus granges. The new policy evoked some protest, but did little to daunt the thirst for weekend keggers, which goes to show you can lead a collegian away from a beer tap, but you can't stop him from drinking.

On a more sober note, the Executive Council passed a resolution endorsing Proposition Two, a bond issue for higher education, and attempted, with moderate success, to inform the community of its importance. At the same time, SCRAP 14, an organization seeking to defeat the "fair housing" initiative, was denied the use of campus facilities for a fund raising effort. I wrote President Kerr, asking him for a reversal of the section of the Kerr Directives which forbid fund solicitation, but my request was denied. (The liberalization requested later prevailed, after pressure from the FSM, and collection of funds is now permitted.) I wrote then in a President's Desk something which later proved prophetic: "I wait for a day in the not-too-distant future when the University will recognize that freedom is not an off-campus issue." I'm still waiting.

Foreshadowing the appearance of the filthy speech movement at Berkeley, admittedly on a less profane level, was the hue and cry raised over off-color cheers at football games. Hans Wynholds objected that risque cheers were detrimental to campus spirit and to the University image. Head Cheerleader Charlie Brown retorted that crowd support was enthusiastic and that he did not consider the yells in poor taste. Ex Con refused to take the measure to a student vote, and the issue was dropped with a few blushes and some notoriety in the state's newspapers.

Criticism was voiced by sophomore President Jim Shorter that the Executive Council was divorced from the majority of students, and represented an in-group clique. To assuage his fears, Council members attempted to keep the student body informed by writing frequent columns in the Highlander, staging meetings in residence halls, initiating a personnel committee to recruit more people into the government, and placing suggestion boxes on campus. Whatever may be said about this year's Council, and much has been, it should be noted that

Executive Council

The Year of the Fall

sincere efforts were made to widen the channels of communication between office-holders and their constituents.

The Free Speech Movement, which held the spotlight throughout the year at Berkeley, had its counterpart on the Riverside campus. Although protest was less raucous and overt here, sympathy for the ends, if not the means of the northern rebels, was fairly wide spread. An unfortunate incident involving sheriff surveillance of a RFSM demonstration ended with guarantees by the Chancellor that no such activity would occur in the future without his permission. The Council considered political rights of students, and worked to insure maximum freedom within University regulations by establishing free speech areas on the campus. Hopefully, the creation of an atmosphere conducive to free expression will stimulate student concern for constructive innovation to overcome numerous societal inequalities.

Undoubtedly the most startling event of the year was the announced resignation of University President Clark Kerr. In response to this, over 1,000 U.C.R. students rallied to his support in a demonstration of respect and affection for a man who has led the University for seven years. Rain-drenched students waved signs and shouted approval of laudatory statements on the President's behalf. Resolutions were passed by the Academic Senate and Executive Council urging him to reconsider his decision to resign.

Then the Selma Resolution came. The Council was requested to urge President Johnson to intervene in Alabama "for humanitarian reasons." Although passage violated University regulations which prohibit student government from taking stands on 'off-campus' matters, the Council apparently felt "there are times issues transcend regulations." The Chancellor disagreed, issuing an ultimatum that either the resolution be rescinded or the Council would be dissolved for the remainder of the year. In a dramatic meeting before five hundred students, the resolution was voided. Six members of student government (Joel Blain, Treasurer; John Cummings, Senior Rep.; Jackie Frye, Commissioner of Organizations; Steve Goldstein, AMS President; Mike Deverian, Commissioner of Publications, and myself) resigned in protest, claiming the directive was arbitrary and hypocritical, and that student government had become "a mockery of the democratic process it was intended to serve." The year of controversy had ended.

But it was more than a year of controversy; substantive accomplishments and long-needed innovations were numerous. Success can be attributed to many factors: a hard-working Council, administrative co-operation, and, as always, the unbelievable dedication of Executive Secretary Carolyn Preston. Special thanks are in order for Bob Claasen who presented the finest fine arts program in UCR history; Gene Clapp who devoted a great deal of time to a somewhat hectic financial situation; Hans Wynholds who did an excellent job with the Temporary Union Building; Mark Ingle who worked countless hours in planning for the Permanent Union Building; and Downing Cless who was involved in everything and always performed ineffably.

An important addition to campus life was the creation of a UCR Speakers Program under the direction of Dick Lamb and Rich Tompkins. Lecturers included poet Stephen Spender, conservative philosopher Russell Kirk, and CORE director James Farmer in addition to pre-election debates and local speakers throughout the year. Preparations were also completed for an all-University speakers program which will be initiated next year. An inter-disciplinary series, "Alienation in Modern Society" was presented under the direction of Mike Mandell. Such programs should be extended in the future to provide stimulating extra-curricular activities geared to the intellect. A quickly scheduled debate on American policy in Viet Nam should serve as a guide for a future Crisis Center in which topical events are researched and discussed while events are still unfolding.

Other new high level programs included a conference concerned with revolution and structural change in Latin America. It marked the first time the associated students presented an extended program inviting participants



Ex Con before the fall. First Row: Rich Tomkins, Marshall Field, Jo Koritz, Carolyn Preston, Bob Holcomb, Gene Clapp, Jackie Frye, Bob Shayler, Joel Blain. Second Row: Rich Parke, Bob Claassen, Kerry Kelts, Chuck O'Neil, Steve Goldstein, John Fischer, Downing Cless, Mike Devirian, Mark Ingle, Barry Vittor, Carolee Andrews, Dan Menkin.

Bob Holcomb, The people's choice.



Presidential
Successor
Rich Parke

from other colleges. This type of programming adds a new dimension to student government, which too often functions solely in the area of social affairs. In the same category, was the addition of a UCR debate team, long needed at a campus emphasizing an intellectual atmosphere.

Fine Arts Commissioner Bob Claassen initiated a workshop for anyone interested in sketching, painting, or sculpting. Also presented were weekly cabarets in the informal Barn setting, a history of the cinema film series, and a variety of musical programs from classicist Ralph Votapek to jazz virtuoso Dave Brubeck.

Physical improvements to the campus creditable to Executive Council efforts included the creation of an all-night study room in the library, the establishment of a central free speech area, the building of an outdoor café by the Barn, and an art workshop. Most significant was the establishment of a campus radio station which will begin operation next semester. Planning for the FM outlet was directed by Dan Menkin; it will serve as an excellent means for student expression in coming years.

Although programming consumed a great deal of time, thoughtful consideration of policy also played a prominent role. Sophomore representative Richard Tomkins provided the guideline with an analysis of the campus at present and a suggestion that U.C.R. in the future should be oriented toward educational experimentation. Executive Council, supporting the continuance of an academic atmosphere, drafted a Constitution to insure the student government emphasis in the area of academics. A strictly legislative body will assure adequate time to devote to problems often neglected in the past, and a board concerned with academic affairs will permit time to consider such things as curriculum revision and publish or perish.

Much more could be said about the services the National Student Association provided this campus, the professorial and course evaluation written by John Cummings, the expanded tutorial program, the community relations program undertaken by Rich Parke, the work done by Mike Devirian to supply the campus with adequate facilities to publicize events, and so much more which space considerations prevent.

Let me just conclude by thanking all who worked to make this a productive year in student government and urging those who follow the road I traveled in student politics to fight diligently for your beliefs.

HIGHLANDER

Regular features established or continued for the year included an enlarged "calendar of events," the placement column, the Watkins House calendar, and a controversial "News in Brief" column.

News highlights of the year were led off by the first semester events on the Berkeley campus in demonstrations and arrests over University political rules. Other top stories were revelations on a marijuana investigation, a threat by the chancellor to dissolve student government, hidden sheriff's cameras at a campus "free speech" rally, the announcement of a new chancellor in September, state and national election, and the chancellor's decisions on athletic scholarships and national fraternities.

Editorials early in the year continued now-standard "Highlander" themes on fraternities, athletic scholarships, and "the old UCR" in general, with the accusation of administrative "parentalism" in such diverse fields as political activity and an "anti-beer crusade." Later editorials concentrated on the Kerr Directives and the events at Berkeley, the election, residence halls, campus direction, and on academic reforms.

For the second straight year, management of publications was uninterrupted by conflicts with ExCon or with the Publications Commission, enabling the presentation of about forty issues of news, of announcements, of an open forum for student opinions, and of independent editorial comment.

Continuing now-traditional policies on style, events announcement, editorials designed to stimulate opinion and controversy, and feature articles about the campus, the "Highlander" this year refined these features while expanding to two issues the second semester. Increases in advertising revenue, as well as an expanded staff, made possible the latter change, the first such expansion in the newspaper's ten-year history.



"HIGHLANDER" STAFF . . . as it were.

A major change in coverage this year was the removal of most events announcements to page three and the use of page one primarily for news articles. Experimentation with different styles of front page arrangement was a break in the traditionally conservative style of the "Highlander."

Despite recurrent financial crises for the paper and for ASUCR in general, attempts were made to highlight special events and aspects of campus life in extended features and special sections. A special four-page illustrated section on the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, a questionable attempt to give birth to a campus humor magazine in the "Horney Toad," and the annual University Camp supplement may be mentioned.

In addition to the increase to two issues each week during the second semester, an "extra" was rushed together by the staff when University President Kerr and acting Berkeley Chancellor Meyerson offered their resignations second semester during a struggle over control of the University in the aftermath of the year's Free Speech and "Filthy Speech" movements.



EDITORIAL STAFF: Row 1: George Boutin (Sports), Gene Ellis (Advertising), Kathleen Lamb (Fine Arts), Row 2: Mickey Kraft, (Assoc. Ed.), Don Laylander (Editor), Tracy L. Tibbals (Mng. Ed.).



. . . and Jo Kovitz is not a member of the 'Highlander' Staff.

TARTAN

Although production of a TARTAN has been, generally speaking, a hectic, last-minute job, the 1965 version must take the award for coming closest to complete disaster. As the TARTAN is a voluntary, non-profit organization, staff problems are a constant tribulation. Adequate darkroom personnel and dedicated staffers were at a premium.

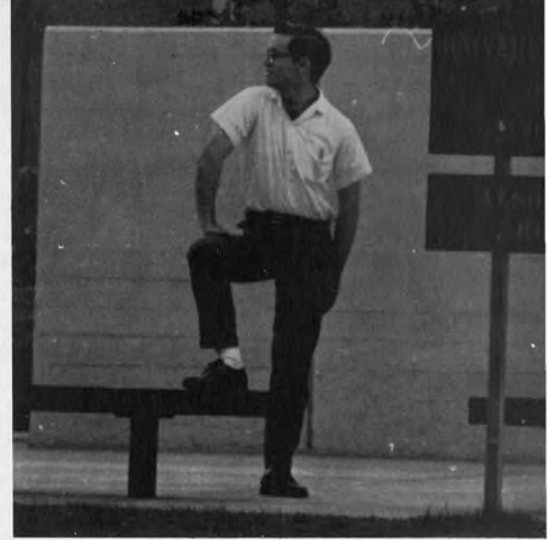
Heartbreak was heightened by mechanical catastrophes. Two of the three cameras belonging to ASUCR were malfunctioning in the rush period preceding deadline. Many negatives were damaged by water in a freak darkroom accident at practically the same time.

In spite of all the hardship, the 1965 TARTAN has at last emerged as a reality. Neither financial panic nor mechanical defects, nor a limited staff could cause the 1965 TARTAN to fail.

The 1965 TARTAN tried to fulfill, in the traditional UCR format, the task of logging the past year's personalities and occurrences.



Steve Miller, Hard Day's Knight



Editor Tracy Lowman Tibbals
Roving (Raving) Editor



Organizations Editor Marilyn Haifter

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JUDICIAL COUNCIL

The functions of Judicial Council are fourfold: to hear and make recommendations on cases of student misconduct referred to it by the Deans of Students or other bodies; to decide on all ASUCR constitutional matters; to certify election results; and to hear, at its own discretion, grievances against ASUCR or the University from individual students to make recommendations to appropriate persons. The seven Judicial Council members must be of at least junior standing and are appointed by the Chancellor upon nomination by Ex-Con to serve until graduation. Besides student misconduct cases, Judicial, this year, also heard an election protest from the Freshman class and the constitutionality of the Selma Resolution.



1st Row: Donna Riley, Bill Mabey, 2nd Row: Chris Rinne, Lee Barry, Jim Diederich, Horst Richardson, Don Laylander.



Bob Claassen: Fine Arts Commissioner. Staff: Dan Katz, Riehard Foote, Bonnie Ferrin, Tom Painter, Mary Czerniski, Susan Urmston, Betty Blackman, Barbara Self.

PUBLICATIONS COMMISSION

Under the leadership of M. W. Devirian, the Publications Commission continued in its traditional role of a fairly innocuous entity. The Commission has the position of approving and removing the editors of the campus publications, and of criticizing editorial policy. Meeting about six times this year, the Commission took on the job of designing and placing six on-campus outdoor bulletin boards. Members: Mike Deverian (Commissioner), Jill Benton, Downing Cless, Noel Miner, Marilyn Haifter, Nathan Weinberg, Tracy Tibbals (Tartan Ed.) Don Laylander (Highland Ed.).

FINE ARTS

The commission, under the auspices of ASUCR and headed by Bob Claassen, was responsible for the year's series of art films, concerts, and intercampus exchanges. This year saw the re-establishment of the Friday night Cabaret series which became one of the more popular weekend campus activities.





PUB BOARD

The permanent Union Board has worked diligently during the year in preparation for the new Student Union complex that will open in the Fall of '66. The bids for the new building were opened on March 31 and construction on the building began early in May. In the first stage the building will include a general lounge, cafeteria, coffee-shop, bookstore, barber shop, reading room, listening room, offices, and other facilities. the PUB is being paid for by the students at a first stage cost of no less than 1.8 million dollars. During this year committees were established for various areas of the Student Union's operations such as food service, interior decorating, hiring and salaring. Mark Ingle (Chrmn.).

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee is a standing committee of ASUCR composed of ExCon members and individuals from the student body at large. The committee receives and makes recommendations to ExCon on requests for appropriations and has final authority over ASUCR intra-budget transfers. Left to Right: Carolyn Preston, Gene Clapp (Chairman), Wayne Stiles, Joel Blain, Dan Menkin, Bob Shayler.



SCUE

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) was formed by the Chancellor in December and began meeting during the spring semester. The committee is studying undergraduate education at UCR and is attempting to find new programs and possible alterations of existing educational policy. In its role, the committee has had many discussions with faculty members, students, and administrators, and has done extensive research. The committee is divided into three sub-committees: Curriculum and research, teaching and research, and sub-groups. Row 1: Betty Lou Raab, Barbara Smith, Noel Miner, Natalie Lippman. Row 2: Downing Cless, Kirby Brown, Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker, Ron Neuman, Wayne Stiles, Ron Scales, Jim Mason.





AWS

AWS has carried on its traditional activities by presenting the Highland Fling in the fall with AMS and the Roaring Twenties Dance during the spring semester. AWS also presented several FISO (for interested students only) lectures. The highly successful year ended with the annual tea and installation on Mother's Day. Row 1: Stephanie Musoff, Chris Lundeen, Claudia Shervanick, Carolee Andrews (Pres.), Linda Rendell, Sharon Jensen. Row 2: Barbara Hicks, Chris Bergstrom, Taffy McClintock, Marilyn Sidler, Susan Andrews, Carol Hull, Linda Thomas.



AMS

This year AMS's principal activities were the Orientation Week watermelon feed, Roaring 20's Dance, Christmas Formal and the Spring Sing. Clockwise: Steve Goldstein (Pres.), Hans Wynholds (Sec.), Kerry Kelts (Saph. Rep.), (Treas.).

TAM-O-SHANTERS

Tam-O-Shanters, formed in 1963 is the official Hostess Organization on the UCR campus. Girls are selected for membership by a panel of administrators and student leaders on merits of personality, intelligence and poise. During the year their activities have included: welcoming new students at FAW week events, welcoming high school students on University Day, greeting President Kerr, leading tours of the campus for visiting groups, serving at arts and lectures receptions, receiving guests at the Women's Club tea and giving out information on Clan Day. All services of a hostess nature are readily fulfilled by the Tams. Row 1: Natalie Doroshaw, Valorie Keynor (Pres.), Diana Martin. Row 2: Judy Braslow, Joyce Edwards, Mrs. Lewis (Sponsor), Carol Haller, Susan Mallon, Peggy Barber.



TUTORIAL

Under the leadership of chairman Gerry Mallery and faculty advisor Dr. Tom Carter, the Tutorial Project extends help to students in grades one through twelve who are potential school dropouts in nearby depressed areas. Tutoring is done on a one to one basis at a time arranged by tutor and tutee. There are approximately 250 students from UCR currently involved in the project. This year the project has expanded, taking on the provision of teaching aids to Casa Blanca elementary school. Row 1: Sue Tandy, Betty Freadhoff, Gretchen Ritter, Pat McKenna. Row 2: Gerry Mallery (Chairman), Joe Reid, Steve Chrenshaw, Mark Cheren, Bob Jorgensen.



UNI-CAMP

This year Uni-Camp provided camperships for 140 boys and girls who might otherwise not have the opportunity. The children are recommended on the basis of financial and emotional need by welfare agencies in the Riverside-Ontario area. This summer UCR will again have both a girls and boys session. Throughout the academic year campers are brought on campus for such occasions as Homecoming, Christmas, and sports programs. In the Spring the annual drive is held which raises the necessary money for the camperships. Row 1: Big "S" Kurek, Jennifer Williams, Tina VanCuren, Antoine Posch, M. Haifter, Rog Glenn. Row 2: Louise Neumeyer, Terry Smiley, Jill Benton (Chairman), Tom Farley (Advisor). Row 3: Jim "Heavy" Stewart, Mike G.B.D. Lewis, Linda Spratt, Pete Sinden, Paul M.M. Johnson.



KUCR

This year saw the conception and development of an FM radio station for UCR. Run by the students, KUCR will be operative in the Fall of '65. The station was built with a \$10,000 grant from the Regents and its construction and development has been guided by an eight student board. KUCR is located at 691 Lincoln St. with two sound studios, offices, and construction areas. KUCR will broadcast ten watts of FM power to the Riverside community and AM to the dorms. Row 1: Jack Gaffee, Dick Cook, Lee Berry, Daniel Menkin (Organizer). Row 2: Bill Bottenberg, Dean Better, Hans Wynholds, Larry Reynolds, Kerry Kelts.



CAL CLUB

California Club is unequivocally not a group of lushes! "Cal Club" is composed of 25 students chosen by the President of the University. There are chapters at each campus of the University. The purpose of the club is to act as the major liaison between the campus student bodies and the statewide administration and to promote "intercampus unity." The club discusses major issues facing the University and gathers annually for a convention for concentrated exchange of ideas. This year, the convention was held at UCR during semester break, and featured discussions of political activity at UC and the role of teaching and research in the University. Row 1: Gene Clapp, Ray Olitt, John Cummings. Row 2: Dr. Edgar Winans, advisor; Molly Freeman, Peggy Barber, Janet Broadhead, Norma Cook, Dr. Douglass Parker, advisor. Row 3: Jim Diedrich, Bob Holcomb, Bob Jorgensen, Dick Chrisman, Downing Class, Mark Ingle, Jill Benton, Don Laylander.

JUG BAND

The Little Brown Jug Band, an innovation of the musical scene, is the brainchild of its fearless leader, Lani Hopkins. Since their main objective is to have fun with a different musical form, they are an exciting group to listen to—born out by successful appearances at the Snow Valley ski trip and Cabaret. Row 1: Chris Duncan (guitar). Row 2: Larry Espinosa (bass and jug), Lani Hopkins (guitar), Jim Cooper (guitar and banjo). Row 3: Al Cherney (spoons and guitar), John Zoeckler (guitar and gug).



FRESHMAN

This year the Freshman Class held four activities. On Halloween, there was a dance and recreation night in the gym. At the beginning of the Spring semester, the Class sponsored a Sunday film showing "The Pride and the Passion" and "High Noon." On Washington's Birthday, there was a trip to Snow Valley; the day included skiing, dinner, student entertainment, and a dance. During "Scots on the Rocks," the Freshman Class and RHA co-sponsored a "Battle of the Bands" dance in the gym. Left to right: Pat Burkhart (Soc. Chrmn.), Bonnie Becharð (Sec.), Sandy Glauser (Vice-Pres.), Gene Goldenfeld (Pres.), Stephanie Musolf (AWS Rep.), Jo Kovitz (ExCon Rep.), Wayne Stiles (Treas.).



SOPHOMORE

Crippled by the resignation and inactivity of some of its key officers, the Sophomore Class began the key with arrangements for a February concert by the New Christie Minstrels which failed to materialize. Other activities in the fall included the football game coke sales and an aftergame dance. The spring semester involved an attempt to improve UCR's journalism with the "Highlander Resolution," a Friday night dance, and a concert by Steve Gillette. Left to Right: Jim Shorter (Pres.), Linda Pederson (Sec.), Linda Thomas (AWS Rep.), Jim Gole (Vice-Pres.). Not Pictured: Rich Tompkins (Ex-Con. Rep.), Ralph Sorenson (Soc. Chrmn.), Bob Anderson (AMS Rep.).



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JUNIOR

SENIOR

Still proclaiming themselves to be the last remaining shred of the "old UCR", the class of '65 leaves with memories of the transition of the campus to an extension of the "multiversity." The Senior Class had the somewhat dubious distinction of sponsoring the annual Scots-on-the-Rocks Mud Fight. The graduation party and commencement culminated the four years of beer, broads, and books. Left to Right: Ed Middlemiss (Soc. Chrmn.), Kathy Lamb (Trea.), Carol Hull (AWS Rep.), Jim Binder (Pres.), Carol Haller (Sec.), Roger Crenshaw (Vice-Pres.). Not Pictured: John Cummings (Ex-Con Rep.).



HIGHLAND MOUNTAINEERS

The purpose of the Highland Mountaineers is to promote within the UCR campus community an interest in mountaineering and other forms of wilderness recreation as well as a means of pursuing that interest.

The club is extremely informal. Activities are held as needed. Weekend trips, largely unscheduled, depart when interest, whim, and transportation move club members to take off. Peak bags, ski mountaineering, rock climbing and day hikes are such local events. Vacations afford the opportunity for more extended undertakings, such as trips to Baja California, the Grand Canyon and the Sierras.

The organizations primary function remains that of a clearing house, pooling interests and equipment for mutual interest and enjoyment. Row 1: Loren Thompsen, Howard Weamer (Pres.), Val Chase, Ted Kemmerer, Jim Cooper. Row 2: Rick Newton, Mike Marriot, Ray Brown, Dave Sleeter, Mike Gredell, Erik Auf der Heide. Row 3: Chuck Helfer, Mike Kjolsrud, Larry Weathers, Ed Hill, Sue Grendon, Dane Winkelman.



GEOGRAPHICAL

The Geographical Society proved itself an organization of diverse interests. Members of the club not only explored various facets of "human geography" by means of a series of movies on "The City," describing man's ecological patterns, but also explored first hand the habitat of many a starfish and one elusive starfish at the Laguna Beach tidepools. The real drawing power again proved to be the two annual extended field trips, this year to Death Valley and Baja. Between such jaunts, members also enjoyed slide shows and talks by several of the professors in the Geography and Anthropology departments, as well as one rather incongruous, but **very** popular, trek to a local California winery. Row 1: Clay Jones, Marilyn Guest (President), Bill Dwiggens, Barbara Thomas, Jan Curen, Nancy Baggot. Row 2: Taffy McClintock, Diane Wald, Diane Espy, Wolfgang Muller.



SAACS

The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society is a division of the national professional organization which is concerned with student activities in the field of chemistry. The UCR chapter has presented speakers, student-staff parties, organized tutorial programs, and participated in other functions of a chemical nature. This year saw the addition of some new services including the establishment of a library of graduate school bulletins. All students of chemistry are invited to participate. Row 1: Jim Warner, Mike Mallon (President), J. J. Ewing. Row 2: Terry Burlingame, Joyce Grishaber, Steve Dedalus. Row 3: Bill Maybey, Bill French, Howard Cassey, Richard Smith, Jim Koskinen.



PHYSICS — ASTRONOMY

The Physics-Astronomy Club is the amalgamation of the former UCR Astronomy Study Group and the old Physics Club. It is a student section of the American Institute of Physics. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in physics and astronomy, and to advance the participation of interested students in these fields. Activities included frequent talks on subjects of physics by members of the Physics Department and local organizations. A famous activity of the club which contributes superlative information to the fund of science was the meteor watch when people braved sub-zero mountain temperatures to fall asleep gazing at meteor showers. Row 1: Richard Longman, Barbara Buchman, Joe Smith, Lyn Skolnik, Bill Carmody, John Kim. Row 2: Dr. Nickel (advisor), Jack Gaffey, Edward Middlemiss (Pres.), Ron Ketcham, David Nash.

CYCLING

The UCR Cycling Club was formed to stimulate interest in bicycling as a recreational and competitive sport. We believe bicycling can provide a solution to the problem of enjoying regular exercise in urban areas. With great zeal we've tried to publicize our panacea, but unfortunately unnoticed by the flabby opinion-makers on campus. To further these objectives we hosted the Western Intercollegiate Cycling Meet in May and fielded a team to compete in it. The response was encouraging and many similar events are planned for the future. Left to Right: Mike Marriott, Bob McKeever, Jack Gaffee, Mike Mallon, Bob O'Connor.



BIG C

All students earning a varsity letter in a UCR sport are automatically members of the Big C Society. This social-service organization sponsors the annual Scotts-on-the-Rocks Banquet where awards are given to the deserving athletes and teams. Besides the banquet, the club supplies ushers and guides for some University activities. Row 1: Jim Koskinen, Tim Oleno, Stan Benkoski. Row 2: Steve Tinling, Jack Bow, Tim Kiczenski.





MODEL UN

Model United Nations is a study group which prepares for the annual MUN conference. This year UCR represented Peru at the conference in Claremont Men's College. Outside athletics (except for the newly formed debate team) this is the only group which represents UCR on an inter-collegiate basis. Row 1: Ruth Horcher, Barbara Thomas, Diana Spey, Paul Silberstein. Row 2: Rodney Dickinson, Rick Millikin, Don Webber-Plank.



INTERNATIONAL

The International Club on UCR, formerly known as the International Relations Council, since 1962 has grown steadily in keeping with the increase of the foreign student population on the campus. They have maintained its internationalism by the active participation of American students, thereby working towards the primary aim of the club, that of encouraging mutual understanding among students of different countries. Row 1: Pat Coleby (Pres.), Munif Taki, Salah Al Gawhary. Row 2: Ruth Horcher, Rosie Taniguchi, Susan Friedman, Lorraine Paull, Suzanne Baker, Ahmed El Seewi, Jack Sardesai, Joe McKenzie, Wahib Wahsh.

ARAB STUDENTS

The Organization of Arab Students was formed on campus in the Spring of '64 and membership is open to all UCR students. Its purpose is the dissemination of true and adequate information about the Arab nation, its history, culture, problems, and aspirations, in order to promote greater friendship and better understanding between the Arab and American people. Row 1: Abd El Shafy, Rasheed M. Rasheed, Salah El Gawhary (Pres.), Samir El Swaify, Mahmoud Fahmy. Row 2: Ahmed El Seewi, Munif Taki, Kanana Abdul Hady, Dr. Sayed Azouz.



TEACHERS

The UCR Teachers Club endeavors to assist and encourage all those students at UCR who aspire to become professional teachers. Faculty advisors, such as Mrs. Mae Kleinman and Mrs. Patricia Dahms, are always available to help members with special problems concerning their individual education programs at the University. The subject matter for the club's monthly meetings (University staff, students, and public are always welcome.) is planned and organized to inform the membership of the changing requirements and developments concerning the field of Education. This year's club activity included a meeting covering the aspects of current legislation in the state of California controlling the credentialing of new teachers, a meeting presenting mock job interviews between club members and authorized school personnel officials, and a potluck dinner. Left to Right: Judy Ikenberry (Pres.), Dennis Hodges (Treas.), Caryl Sterk (Sec.), Darral Lee (Vice-Pres.), Miss Skiland (Advsr.).



YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The University Young Republican Club was formed in January of this year for the purpose of spreading and clarifying Republican ideals on this campus. The major activities of the club this semester were membership drives and fund raising. It also sponsored a girl for Miss YR of Riverside. Row 1: Kay Jansen, Lynn Griffith, Virginia Ashe, Marcy King. Row 2: Cliff Albee, Henry Onsgard, Larry Severance, Leland Pound, Richard Spencer (Pres.). Row 3: Dudley Kohl, Spencer Boles, Stan Bergstrom, Richard Kufasch, Richard Norton.



DEBATE

The Spring semester saw the beginning of a debate and forensics club at UCR. Eugene Moulton, speech professor at the University of Redlands, was approached by Chancellor Hinderaker and agreed to coach the club in its first season. The club fielded three two-man teams who appeared in several southland tournaments debating the advisability of a national program of public works for the unemployed; the teams debated both the affirmative and negative positions. Club members: James Hill (President), John Carne, Max Zbitinoff, Jerry Strauss, Paul Silberstein, Steve Crenshaw, Pete Jacobs, John Center.

PRYTANEAN

Prytanean Society is a University-wide honor-service organization for junior and senior women. Its purpose is to form a closer union between Junior and Senior women and to prepare them for intelligent living and development of a higher ideal of leadership, scholarship, and service to the University. Prytanean's activities included several Fireside Chats, semi-annual meetings with women of the local community (open to all interested women students), and service at various University events. Prytanean also works with the women of the Alumni Association. Officers: Peggy Barber (Pres.), Ruth Silas (Vice-Pres.), Kay Schooler (Sec.), Jackie Frye (Treas.), Norma Cook (Hist.).



TANA

Tana is a women's social service organization whose members participated in many activities this year. Members sold candy in the Fall to finance a Christmas project and the annual Bear Hug Dance. Tana had its traditional garter toss both at Uni-Camp carnival. This year, instead of its annual toga party, Tana held a formal party at the Mission Inn. Row 1: Carol Whitehurst, Mary Gardner, Barbara McSperron, Marcy Sargent, Sandy Peden (Pres.), Mrs. Better (Advsr.). Row 2: Nancy Simpson, Carl Sterk, Ruth Silas, Marcia Mengel, Valorie Kaynor, Miss Davis (Advsr.). Row 3: Lynne Goldsmith, Carolyn Hack, Carol Moore, Jill Taylor, Elaine Tupper.

GLENGARRIES

Glengarries, the oldest social service club for women at UCR participated in both campus and community activities this year. Glens assisted with the Easter Seal Drive, donated books for children at the Riverside Community Settlement House, and, as a major service project, aided children at Mathew's Cottage. Campus activities included participation in Clan Day, Scots-on-the-Rocks, a breakfast with the Gaels, and sponsoring one of the biggest dances, the Luau. Row 1: Leena Sepp, Heather McNeil, Joy Zengel, Dottie Detrich (Pres.), Pam Aagaard, Virginia Trimble, Sandi Jensen. Row 2: Diane Munnecke, Stephanie Aagaard, Joanne Jackson, Jean Longwell, Carol Hull, Christine Kellogg, Joi See.





GAELS

The Gaels, a well-respected, very active, and the oldest and most prominent men's social-service club on campus, is in its tenth year serving UCR, as well as looking after the social needs of its members. This year, under its able presidents Lee Mandelson and Gerry Malloy, the club has reached new heights in service and leadership, while continuing strong in its traditions of winning the Spring Sing, sponsoring the popular egg-throwing booth at the Scots' Carnival, sponsoring dances in conjunction with women's clubs, and providing guides for University Day and other functions.

MARQUIS

As all the clean living students at UCR know, the Marquis have persisted in entertaining and **serving** the University community in the traditional manner. As a gesture of school service the Marquis were responsible for making up and selling programs at football games. The group also entertained the community with the Marquis Marching Band during Homecoming.

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PYTHAGORAS

This year the Pythagoras Club has presented lectures in mathematics by faculty members and students, has sponsored a film series, and tutorial program. It has drafted a petition to bring a chapter of the honorary mathematics fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, to this campus. It is hoped that a chapter will be present on the campus by next year. Row 1: Won Park, Yeam Lim, Sarah Meyer, Dick Harrif. Row 2: David Nash (Pres.), Ed Middlemiss, Roger Oliver, Ed Shirley, Greg Jackson.



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Crowd enjoys itself before Big C Trek. Ball is all, Ball is God, praise Ball.



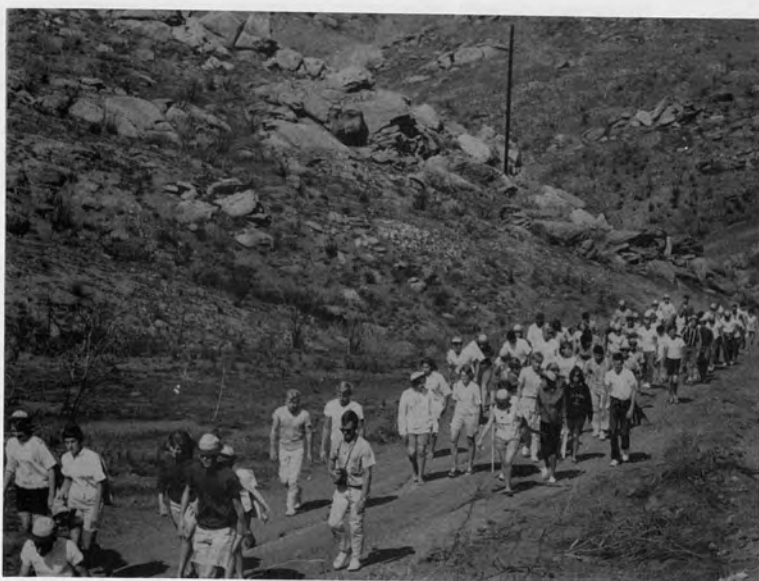
Frosh take part in bone-shattering pleasure ride.

FAW Week

The traumatic memories of "Freshman Annihilation Week" will live long in the minds of this year's Freshman class. The innocent way they loaded like sheep into the trucks to the Big C, the way they found out where the yellow went, the drenching they received at the hands of the Upperclassmen's Firemen Squad, and the wonderful and just Clan Court: These they shall treasure forever,



Kind Upperclassmen devote their time to cooling off Frosh.



Freshmen enter first phase of endurance march to test suitability for UCR.

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along with their beanies and signboards. But there were other highpoints of the week, such as the off-campus parties, to which, unfortunately few but upperclassmen and freshman women were invited. One sad point, however, was the general fecklessness and poor turnout to the events. Part of this was probably due to a lack of organization. Still, those who went, experienced . . .



Freshman girl falls into sin—wheeee.



Clan Court teaches Freshmen that shaving is a part of growing up.



Frosh show better sides to upperclassman.



Glens' Luau, October 10



Bingo at Tub, Oct. 9



AMS Watermelon Feed, Sept. 17



Russell Kirk declares a rise in American Conservatism.

Russell Kirk—Nov 4

Speaking less than twenty-four hours after the defeat of Barry Goldwater, Dr. Russell Kirk predicted the country moving, rather confusedly, in a conservative direction.

Speakers' Bureau

Conservative spokesman Russell Kirk was one speaker in the ASUCR series during the year. Administered by Sophomore Representative Rich Tomkins, students saw such people as CORE leader James Farmer, candidates for local office and a series on alienation.



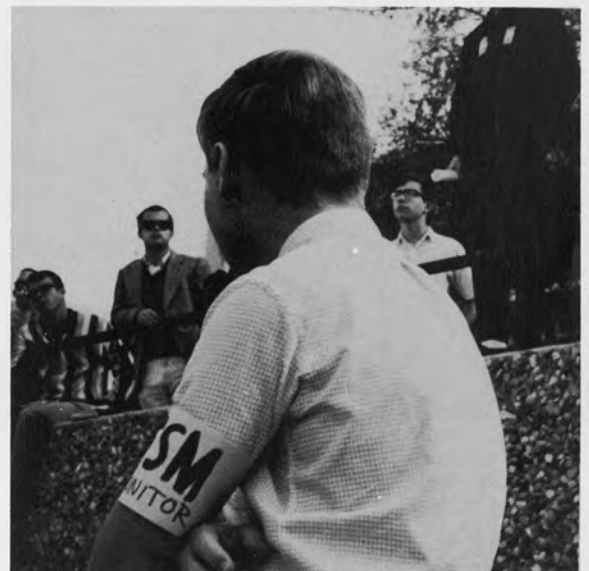
Euphemistically speaking

FSM Rally Dec. 2

Under the observation of the Riverside County Sheriff, the FSM of Riverside showed their sympathy with Berkeley. Attracting more curiosity than inspired followers, the Riverside version of the Northern group maintained a noticeably pro-administration position.



Do you really think they'll do it?

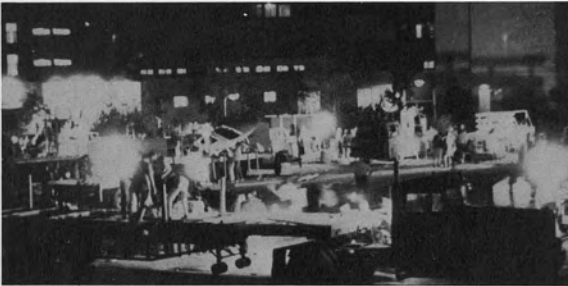


University Secret Service

Homecoming, occurring on November 6 and 7, began with the building of floats in the Aberdeen-Inverness parking lot. Work continued through the night with the aid of lights and music. In the morning, Thistle and Bacchus hall won with their movable float of "Double Trouble for the Beavers."



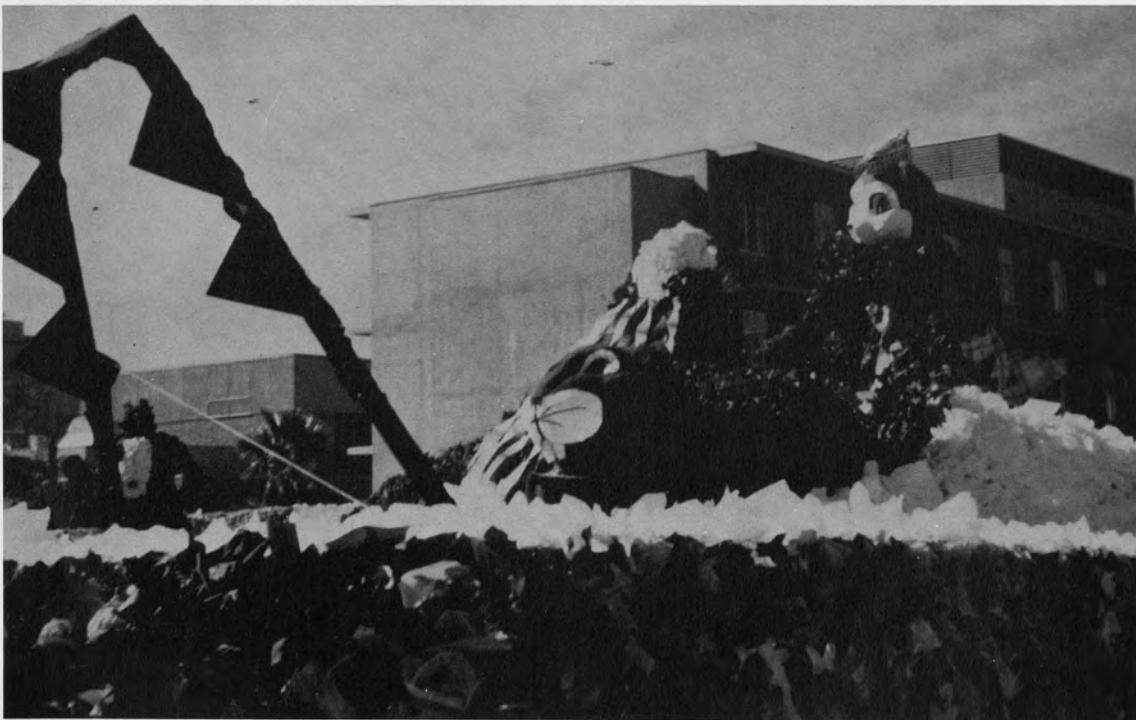
"Now if I can just find part B"



Lights in the Highlands



Everybody got into the act.



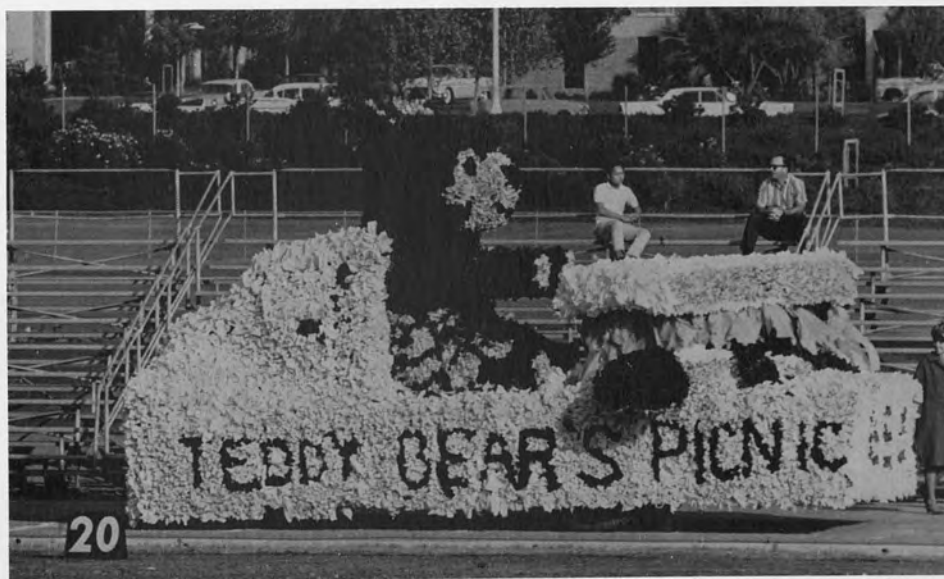
"Double Trouble" from Bacchus and Thistle.

The downtown parade was the biggest in the history of UCR, but drew the characteristically minimum reaction from the denizens of Riverside. The parade route extended down Main Street from Third to Fourteenth. In addition to official cars, floats, song and cheerleaders, and queens, this year's parade featured some unusual marching groups including the world's only known marching kazoo band who stomped into history with the immortal motto, "Up your Kazoo."

In a contest unprecedented for its avid campaigning and earnest endeavor, D Beta Delta Sigma candidate Patty Berg was elected to reign as UCR's 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Coach Gil Allan's spirited Highlander grid squad rose to the occasion and defeated the California Institute of Technology team 13-0.

A Homecoming Dance in the gym concluded the activities of the weekend.





The 1964 Presidential campaign came to Riverside in the week before the election. Students joined the thousands who choked the streets and grass around the County Courthouse to hear the President.

Opponents of the housing initiative, proposition 14 on the ballot, were active at UCR during the campaign. SCRAP 14 (Students of Riverside Against Proposition 14) drew large support from students in

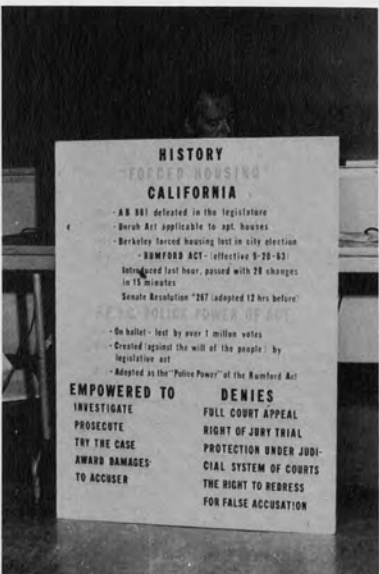
the ill-fated effort. Dr. Jerry Bell, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, active in RAP (Riversiders against Proposition 14), advised SCRAP 14.



The campaign over proposition 14 was graphically brought to the fore on campus with debates and symposia on the subject.



TUB dances continued to enjoy wide-spread acclaim among UCR students.



The International Club held its dinner November 15.





Gee, do you think I oughta? Aw, go ahead



Dick Black, Nov. 13 and Feb. 19



Erik Auf der Heide, March 5

CABARETS

A new UCR tradition this year was the establishment of the Friday night Cabarets. These are held in the Barn and provide a place to stop for a side-show and a cup of coffee after a movie or a concert. They feature performers from in and around the university community.

Dave Tiller sings with Dr. Frank Frost





Under the organization of ASUCR President Bob Holcomb, students rallied to retain President Clark Kerr following his resignation in mid-March.

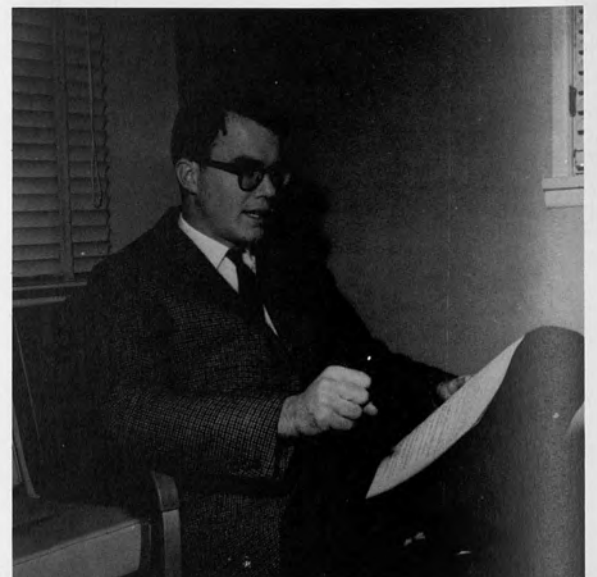
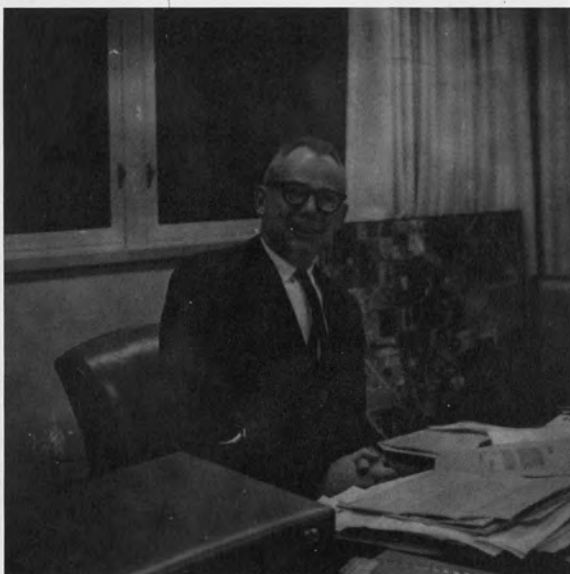
Despite drizzling rain students assembled for the largest rally in UCR's history.

Both Chancellor Hinderaker and Bob Holcomb addressed the crowd.



The day of the rally, the campus blossomed with signs and posters urging attendance at the gathering and stressing the fact that classes had been cancelled for the event by the Chancellor.

In addition to the large posters around the grounds, individuals sported such placards as "I like Clark," "Keep Kerr," and "Max Rafferty for UC President."



Scots on the Rocks

The traditional Scots Weekend, although plagued by rain and somewhat diminished by the transfer of events to the new Clan Day, managed to take its usual toll of hangovers a mud spattered co-eds.

The activities included a faculty talent show, a "Battle of the Bands," sponsored by RHA, a chariot race, a football game, and numerous un-official get-togethers off-campus which featured the "on the Rocks" aspect of the festivities.



Lucy Montero was elected to reign as Scots Queen



Traditional Granges still rate

UCR Scenes

'Tempest in a Teapot'

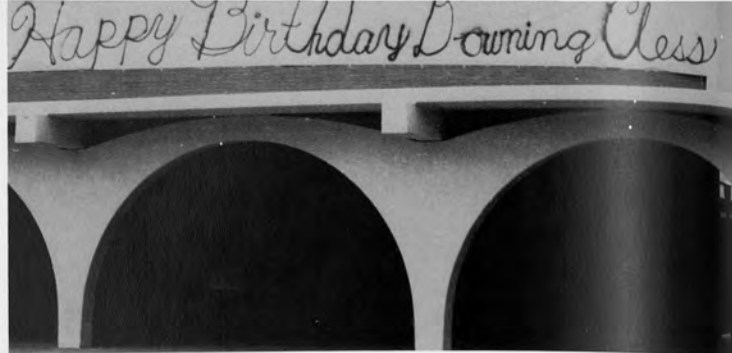


Student Government in exile



UCR boasts ample navel reserves

Organizing action

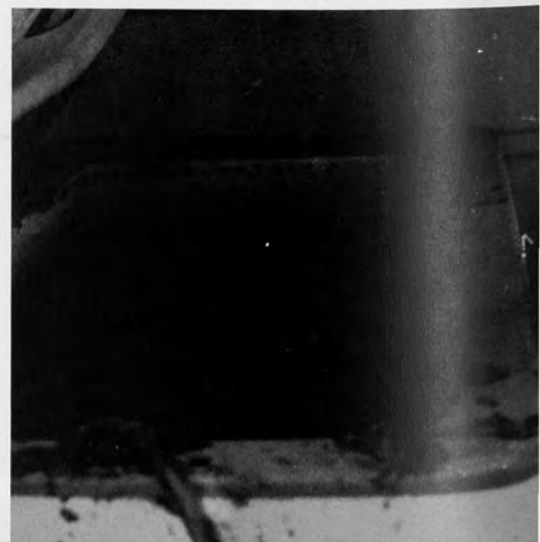


Humanities Theatre became a billboard often during the year



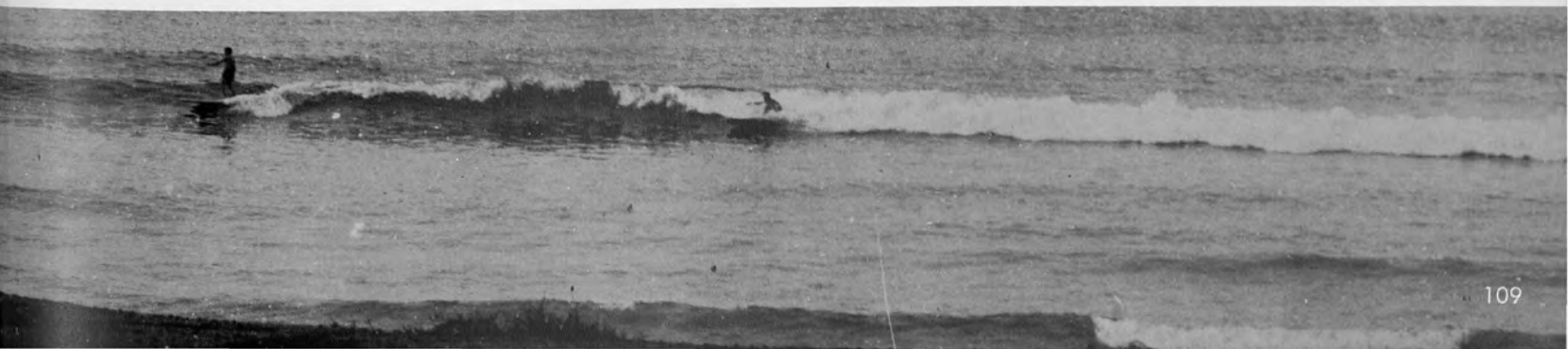
Do-it-yourself music

Christmas present, inter fraternity style



'To be or not to be' at UCR

Blessed by an ideal Southern California location, UCR gives its students opportunities for recreation that are unparalleled for their variety and accessibility. A short freeway ride delivers one to either the mountains or the beach. The assets of the campus vicinity itself encourage students to stay and study in the sun, or relax at home







FINE

ARTS



Robert Gross



Marni Nixon



Deller Consort



Budapest String Quartet



Bach-to-Mozart



New York Woodwind Quintet



Son of Getron

CAL

Committee for Arts and Lectures

The Committee again this year presented a well diversified schedule of concerts and lectures.

Within the concert series was a chamber music series and a Sunday evening piano recital series presenting piano literature of the nineteenth century.

The lecture series was based on several University lecturers (Dr. S. Chandrasekhar) and Regents' lecturers (Samuel Marshall and Gen. White). One All-University Lecture Series was the Nonverbal Communication lecturers by six UC professors from various campuses.

The Regents' Program was instituted by the Board of Regents as a means of bringing to the campuses men and women who have attained distinction in such non-academic areas as business, labor, and the professions, as well as literature and the performing arts. They are appointed for a month or more, and in addition to giving public lectures, also meet classes and hold seminars.

Additional opportunities for cultural events are provided by the Inter-campus Cultural Exchange Committee. This committee has been entrusted by President Kerr with the development of cultural programs on a University-wide basis in order to provide, in cooperation with campus committees, production and performance outlets for University artists, both student and faculty, and to bring new programs of special interest to the entire University community.

UCR students were able to take advantage of this program (and provided with transportation) in the presentation of "Naked" at the UCLA campus and "In White America" at San Diego.

Also provided by this program was the UC Davis production of "Son of Getron" here at UCR and our own UCR Madrigals giving performances at Berkeley and San Francisco Medical Center of the "St. John Passion" by Schuetz.

One very important event, in cooperation with CAL, at UCR this year was the dedication of the UCR Baroque organ, by Dr. Lawrence Moe, University organist and chairman of UCB's Music Department.

The members of the Committee for Arts and Lectures who helped make this year's program possible are: Drs. Buelow, Barricelli, Goins, Hawthorne, Lindenberger, McLellan, Mudd, Munnecke, Rimbach, Schmidt, Uhr and Wallace and students, Robert Claassen, Jackie Frye, Barry Vittor, Steve Hluchan, and Committee Secretary Mrs. Pearl Letz. Dr. George Buelow of the Music Department was this year's Chairman.

Calendar of Events

September	25	Robert Gross	violinist
October	7	Dr. S. Chandrasekhar	"The Growth of the World's Population. Is it a Problem?"
	8	William Schuman	"Music Today: One Man's Perspective"
	12	Gen. S.L.A. Marshall	"The Pitfalls of Military History"
	16	Deller Consort	Renaissance and Baroque songs
	19	Gen. Marshall	"Militarism and the American Spirit"
	22	Carl-Christoph Schweitzer	"Germany's Youth Today"
	24	Marc et Andre	cabaret team at UCLA
	26	Gen. Marshall	"South Vietnam—A Critique of Policy"
	29	Dr. Keith Berwick	"In the Varicose Vein: The Anatomy of American Humor"
November	2	Dr. Lawrence Stoddard	"Moon Mapping"
	5	Alain Robbe' Grillet	"La Question du Realisme danse le Nouveau Roman"
	9	Chandrasekhar	"Standards of Living and Levels of Fertility and Mortality"
	12	Dr. Lawrence Moe	organ dedication at UCLA
	13	Halprin Dance Company	"Culture of Poverty"
	16	Oscar Lewis	"East-West Relations in Europe"
	18	John Scott	chamber music ensemble
	20	New York Woodwind Quintet	piano recital
	22	John Savory	"Communist China's Population Problems"
	23	Chandrasekhar	"India's Population Problems"
	30	Chandrasekhar	"Economic Development as an Approach to Population Problems"
December	7	Chandrasekhar	"The British Novel in the Fifties"
	10	Dr. George Watson	"A Democratic and Positive Policy of Population Control"
	14	Chandrasekhar	"Language in General, Poetics in Particular"
January	6	Kenneth Burke	"Son of Getron" a Medieval Musical Drama
	9	UC Davis Madrigals	pianist
	10	Ralph Pierce	"Sensory and Extrasensory Communication" at UCLA
February	10	Dr. Sidney Cohen	soprano
	11	Pirandello's 'Naked'	pianist
	12	Marni Nixon	"Honeyguides, Wax, and Tuberculosis"
	14	Maria Stroesser	"Hello Out There"
	15	Dr. Herbert Friedmann	"Dance, Music, Theatre, as Forms of Communication"
	17	Dr. Harold Weaver	poetry reading
	24	Dr. William Melnitz	"The Written Word in Communication"
March	1	Edwin Honig	"The Magical Realism of Contemporary Spanish-American Literature"
	1	Dr. Thomas Parkinson	"Experiences in Dance"
	4	Dr. Fernando Alegria	"Communication in Lower Animals"
	5	Ted Shawn	chamber ensemble
	8	Dr. Adrian Wenner	"New Light of Human Evolution"
	9	Budapest String Quartet	"Foreign Affairs are Your Affairs"
	11	Dr. L.S.B. Leakey	modern dance at UCSD
	11	Charlotte Hubbard	"Music-Making in Beethoven's Vienna"
	12	Pearl Lang Dance Troupe	"The Philosophy of Economic Incentive"
	13	"In White America"	"Vision Made Visible"
	15	Dr. Martin Bernstein	pianist
	17	Dr. William Jaffe	"Mathematics, an Experimental Science"
	18	Dr. Howard Warshaw	"The Imagery of San Francisco at Assisi"
	21	Richard Collins	"Saint-Simon, The Prophet of the Industrial Era"
	22	Dr. George Polya	"A Policy for Latin America"
	22	Charles Mitchell	harpsichordist
	24	Dr. Jaffe	"Odyssey: A Modern Sequel"
	25	Gen. White	"Leon Walras: His Life and Scientific Vision"
	28	Malcolm Hamilton	chamber ensemble
	29	Dr. Friar	original British cast
	31	Dr. Jaffe	"William Falkner: The Figure in the Carpet"
April	5	Bach to Mozart	"Israeli Kibbutzes"
	8	TW3	"Bibliography of American Literature"
	20	Vickery	poet
	21	Shapiro	pianist
	27	Dr. Jacob Blanck	piano-violin duo
	30	James Wright	
May	2	Marion Neeley	
	2	Tartack and Bloch	



S. Chandrasekhar



L.S.B. Leakey



Ted Shawn



Pearl Lang



UCR Choral Society

Solo group rehearses



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Concert Band

Dr. Clinkscale



The Conductors



Dr. Gottlieb

December 9, 1964 was a memorable evening for both performers and audience of the Orchestra's concert featuring Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture" with Richard Chrisman's English Horn solo and orchestration class' percussionists. Other works of that evening were Haydn's Symphony No. 61, Handel's "Royal Fireworks" Overture, and Bloch's Concerto Grosso for Strings and Piano.

The Spring concert, April 29, featured Rimsky-Korsakov's Russian Easter Overture and Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat.

January 6, 1965 marked the Premier Performance of the University Concert Band and in one number featured guest conductor graduate student in music, Carole Potter, for "Taversinfonie" based on themes from Weber's 'Euryanthe' by Richard Wagner.

The Collegium Musicum presented a concert of Renaissance and Baroque Music on March 14 for the Southern California Chapter of the American Musicological Society and featured Martha Loeffler, soprano.

Orchestra





The Doctor, Lance Lindsey. Bise, Barbara Self. Lebelluc, Darryl Henriques. Sophie, Lani Hopkins. Tarquin, Sabin Epstein. Michepain, Mike Hart. The General, Eric Pongelley. Aglae, Maura McWhinney. Baron Henri Galazor, Jim Sims.

"The Fighting Cock," is called a Quixotic comedy. It fits this description as directed by Dr. Richard Risso and stage management of Ann Johnson.

Besides being a rather delightful play in three acts, it also carried overtones of social satire and moral comment.

November 4-7

The audience sat facing a curtain not. Dr. Douglas Cook had the set for "The Alchemist" built to provide a single framework with as many areas possible for dramatic scenes. This set was an interior view of a typical Victorian town-house having been taken over by somewhat un-typical swindlers.

According to Dr. Michael Addison, director of the production, "The original concept was that of something like a rabbit warren, with holes leading in and out all over the set. Seven different doors and six levels for action were provided—all within twenty feet of space.

Eric Pongelley, Lance Lindsey, Darryl Henriques, and Jim Sims.



The Fighting Cock

by: Jean Anouilh



The Alchemist

by: Ben Johnson

March 3-6

"The Alchemist" was written by Ben Johnson in 1610, but it is not a period play, as if something out of a museum. Dr. Addison explained that it was written about every day occurrences—of man's gullibility. Because of this it was possible to have the set of a Victorian house and costumes of even another period.



Sir Epicure Mammon, Jim Sims. Ananias, Mike Hart. Parson, Jerry Krieger. Tribulation Wholesome, Jeff Morehead. Policemen, James Lee & Paul Silberstein. Lovewit, Dan Dwyer. Face, Sabin Epstein. Surly, Steve Goldstein. Kastil, George Amerman.

Mary Etta Lang, the drama department designer, created all of the colorful costumes as well as directing in their preparation. They were made with velvets, brocades, and various other materials which contributed to their wearer's character.

"The Time of Your Life" was presented in May with a large cast of many new faces as well as those "regulars" of the former 1964-65 presentations.

Steve Goldstein, Ann Johnson (Dame Pliant), Sabin Epstein, Lee Barry (Able Druggier), George Amerman, Mike Hart, and Harry Mossman (Subtle).



ONE-ACT PLAYS

Hello Out There

by: William Saroyan



The Young Man, Martin Varon. The Girl, Ann Johnson.

Gallows Humor by: Jack Richardson

Mike Hart, Terry Short, and Duncan Smith.

December 16-18



A drama major's work usually culminates in his senior thesis, a project enabling him to apply in a practical way all that he has learned.

Most times this takes the form of directing a one act play.

"Hello Out There" was directed by Harry Mossman and "Gallows Humor" by Emily Gill in the fall semester.

This spring under the direction of Ann Johnson, Jim Simms and Harry Mossman portrayed two gangsters in a basement in England in "The Dumb Waiter." "The Doctor" was directed by Jan Lee Bois with actors Ken Day, Pat Sinclair, Sabin Epstein, Pam Jones, Jeff Morehead, Mike Hart, Lani Hopkins, Dan Dwyer, and Duncan Smith.

The Doctor in Spite of Himself

by: Moliere

Dir. Jan Lee Bois



The Dumb Waiter

by: Harold Pinter

Dir. Ann Johnson



**April
1-3**



ART GALLERY

EXHIBITS

October 1-25

"Landscape painting Past and Present"

October 23-November 11

"What is Modern Architecture"

January 4-19

"The Philadelphia Tradition"

February 8-15

Textile designs by Miss Mary A. Dumar,
Professor of Design, UCB

March 15-31

Teaching Exhibitions

May 18-June 8

Architecture of Antonio Gardi



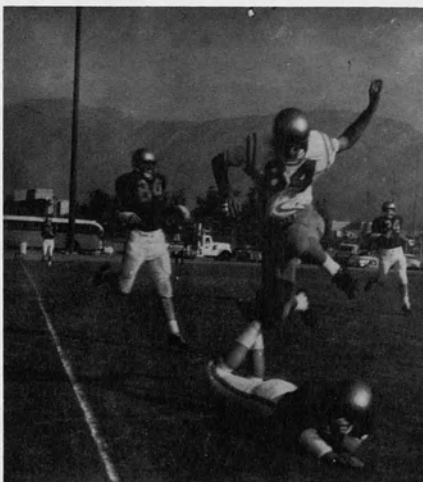
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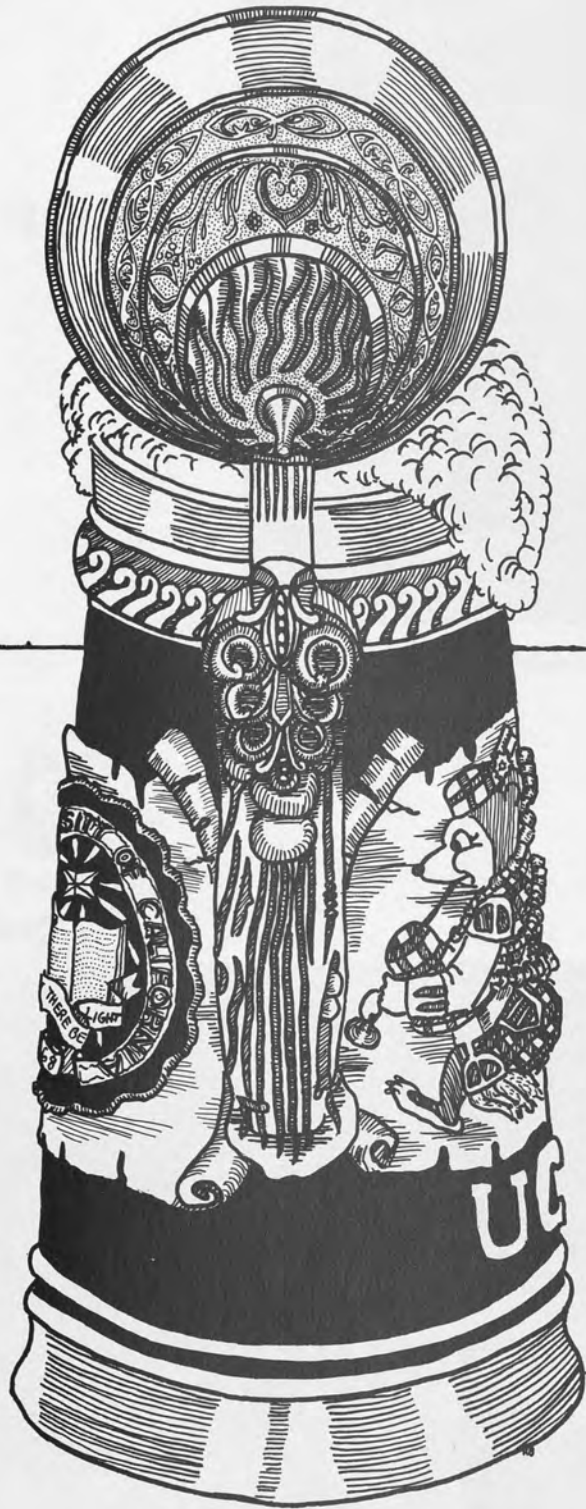
The UCR Modern Dance Group, Orchesis, offers students a chance to participate in dance composition and choreography.

Orchesis usually performs two programs per year.









ATHLETICS

Spirit



Candy Chapman, Theri Smith, Carol Haller, Ann Lopez, Lee Metcalf.



1st row L-R; (standing) Bob Holcomb.



Roger Crenshaw, Charlie Brown, Allan Runnells, Gary Davis.

Leaders

Highland Lassies



L. to R. Carol Taylor, Carol Bensen, Sandy Rhodes Carol Therkelson, Jane Mazat, Liz Quick, Sandy Jensen, Mary McDonnell



Sandy McLeod, bagpiper



Ex-football and basketball coach exchange comments on success of team.

Football



Bill Christopher cuts in to head off opposing runner.

Football Coach Gil Allan's first and most difficult year as head mentor is now officially ended, and it has not been an unrewarding one either.

For a great deal of the improvement shown in the defensive backfield from mid-season on can be attributed to Allan's strong emphasis on defense. The 1964 campaign saw regulars Jim Steffle, Skip Bowen, and Charlie Ganster to name a few emerge as top-notch ball players to go along with the more established names of Rick Allen, John Gilpin and Larry Bitonti, all of whom are returning next year to give UCR an almost completely veteran squad.

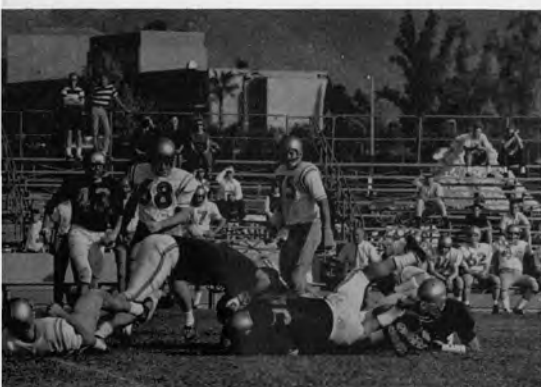
However, the loss of senior end Dan Robinson, quarterback Stew Fox, fullback John Elstead and linebacker Dave Phelps undoubtedly will leave gaping holes that must be plugged for 1965.

Though the season has ended for Coach Allan and his assistants, there still remains much work to be done. Most of the football players have enrolled in some sort of physical fitness program in order to be ready for the first day of spring practice. Then some, such as Gilpin, Tom Lecours, Elstead and Robinson, will keep in shape playing rugby which is similar to football.

Allan will also have to confer with his "bird dogs" or scouts, the fellows who keep tabs on the high school talent, for the benefit of the limited and almost unintelligible recruiting that takes place at UCR.

But we must remember that that city over there in Italy someplace wasn't built in a day and neither will be our football team. But an increased emphasis on scouting of high school prospects plus possibly a few more activity scholarships coupled together could be the cornerstones of the foundation for a powerful Highlander team of the future.

As far as 1965 is concerned, the team will have experience and some size, and should be, as are most college teams which have student body backing, an emotional team, and emotions are running much higher of late with a new coach in Allan and new attitude of overall optimism for 1965.





Masochistic players attempt to catch ball in teeth.

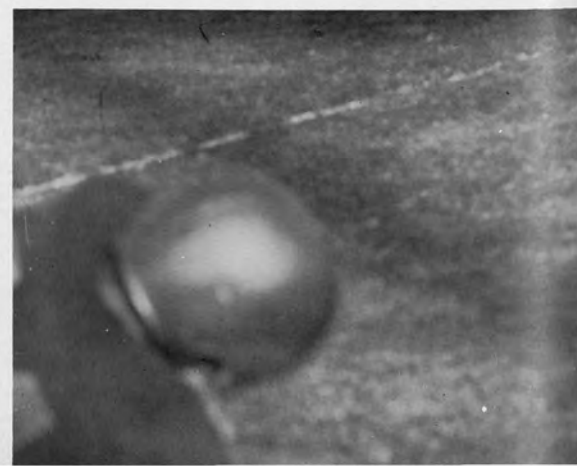
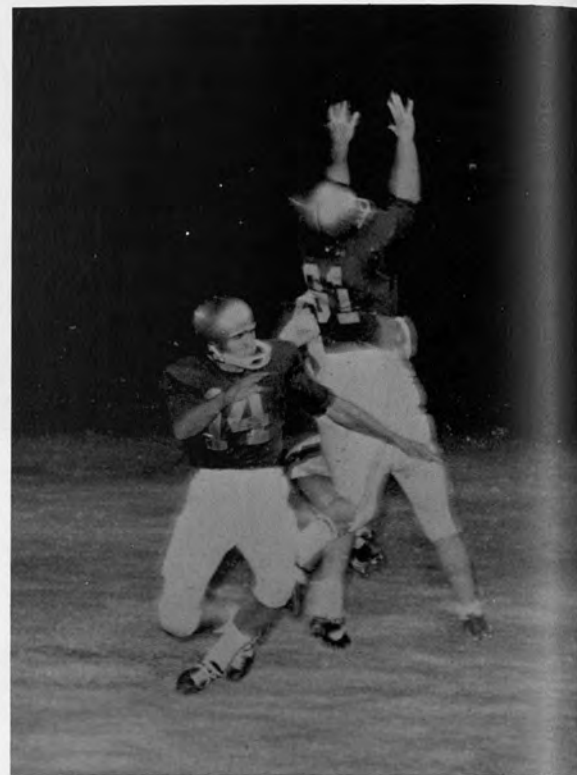
Head Football Coach—Gil Allan
 Line coach—Duane Lewis
 —George Stelmach
 Backfield coach—James White
 Athletic director—Frank Lindeburg.



Who's got the ball?

1st. row, L-R; James Tom, Bill Bray, Ray Frisbie, Stew Fox, Ed Furtek, Evane Foster, Dan Robinson, Den Arthur, Bob McKenna. 2nd. row, L-R; Bob White, Chris Rinnie, John Gilpin, Bill Christopher, James Johnson, Bob Filippi, Don Jacobmeyer, Lewis Williams, James Madison. 3rd. row, L-R; Pat Milne, Charlie Ganster, Stan Benkoswi, Larry Bitoni, Larry Hobbs, Reed Flory, John Brimmage, Doug Jackson, Dick Barker, Louis Palmer, Bill Mabey, John Elsted.







Rinnie displays tricky move—awes on-lookers.

SEASON RECORD

LA Pacific	14	UCR	15
Pomona	21		7
Southern Utah	36		6
La Verne	26		0
Claremont	22		6
UCD	39		0
Cal Tech	0	13	
UCSB	48		7
Cal Lutheran	7		0



Thus starts another stirring game.



"Now all we need is an opponent."

Even Song girls look out for new talent to recruit.





Front Row, L-R: Doug McCreary, Ed Hill, Bill Yesculis, Jerry Robinson, Alexis de Tauxersvilli. Back Row, L-R: Dave Stewart, Steve Tinling, Jerry Fuller, Judy Ikenberry, Becky White, Dick Bernier, Bob Barden, Dennis Ikenberry.

SEASON RECORD

(Low Score Wins)

Cal Baptist	37	UCR	23
Nevada Southern	26		36
Cal State	32		23
Azusa	40		21
Cal Lutheran	33		23
Cal Baptist	50		15
Pasadena	38		21
Nevada Southern	33		23
Chapman	38		21
Cal Poly	31		26

Invitational Meets:

Biola Invitational 8th out of 16

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

District Championship Cross Country Meet

Freshman 2nd out of 5

Varsity 4th out of 10

Cross



UCR's Harriers eventually defeated every team that opposed us. Nevada Southern was the only school to defeat us and in retribution, we defeated them constantly thereafter. The team improved steadily with the top five men besting the record that Dick Bernier, the top runner, set on his opening performance.

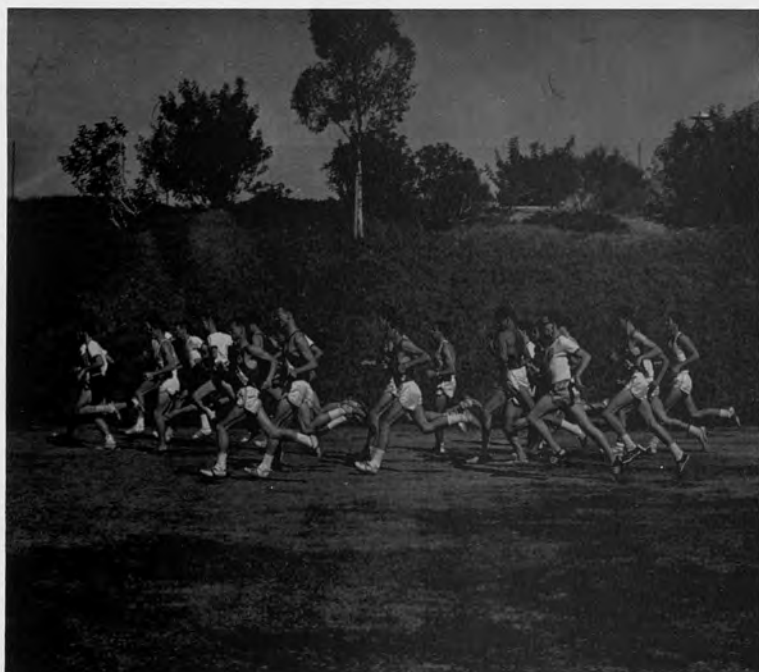


Becky White and Judy Ikenberry pose with fellow runners from the area at SPA AAU sponsored open meet.

Country

In the last meet against Cal Poly and Chapman, a Cal Poly fan and our coach were watching the runners finish. Bernier came in first, then a Cal Poly runner and yet a third. The fan said, "UCR got first, but they aren't getting anything else." Denny just said, "Wait." The fan, who had obviously read the Highlander, said, "UCR Depth." And then in came Bob Barden, Terry Fuller, Ed Hill, and Bill Yesculis to give us victory. This tactic gave us victory time and time again.

With the exception of senior Ed Hill, all the men are returning, so we should be even stronger next year.





Varsity

1st. row, L-R; Moshe Katz, Wahib Wahsh, Hans Habereder, Jim Koskinen, Darrell Whipple, Pete Setic, 2nd. row; Bill Aanstadt, Helmer Dollwef, Don McLeod, Doug Martin, Henry McMonagle, Kamal Issa, Alan Gillogly, Bill Woodward, Coach Hofinga. Not pictured; Sylvester Agbakoba, Cyril Ayeka, Horst Richardson.



SOCCER



1st row, L-R; Tom McMillan, Jim Davis,
Hans Habereder, Richard Spencer, Mike
Tjolsrud. 2nd row, L-R; Brian Eaton, Terry
Ogden, Boug Martin, Coach Hofinga.

JUNIOR VARSITY



BASKETBALL



Offense was the key factor in the success of Coach Lindeberg's basketball squad this season. The Clan team averaged a fantastic 84.2 points per game while compiling a record of 14 wins and 9 losses. Both of these performances established new school records.

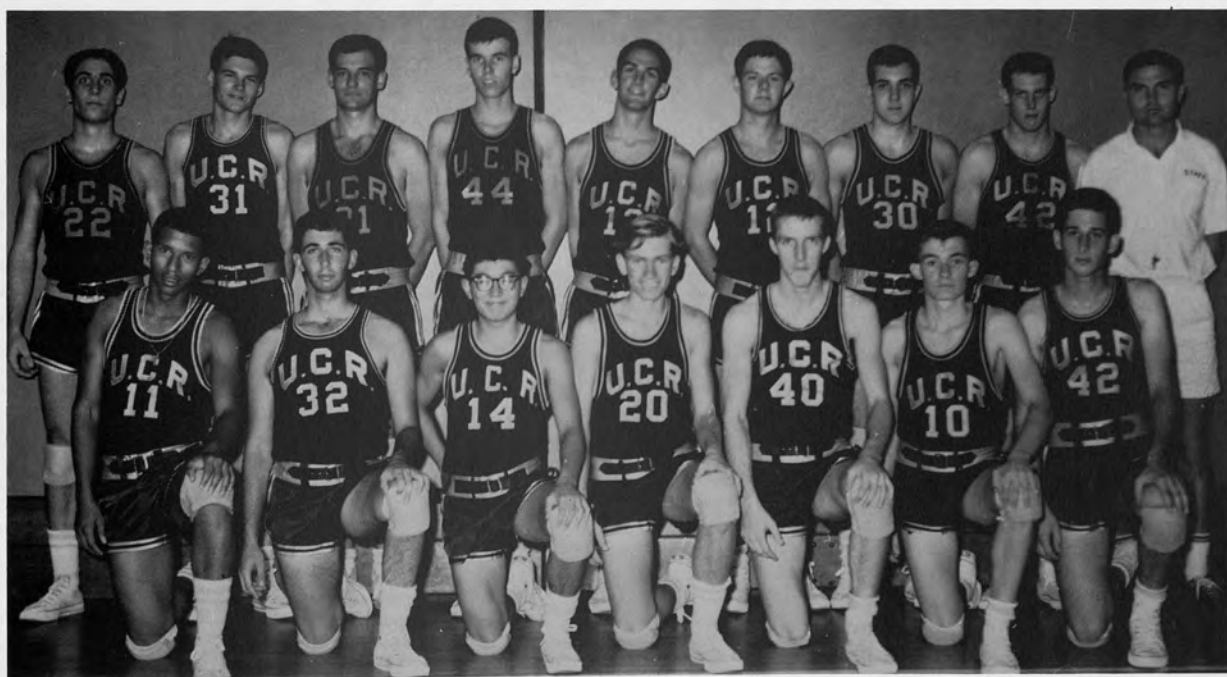
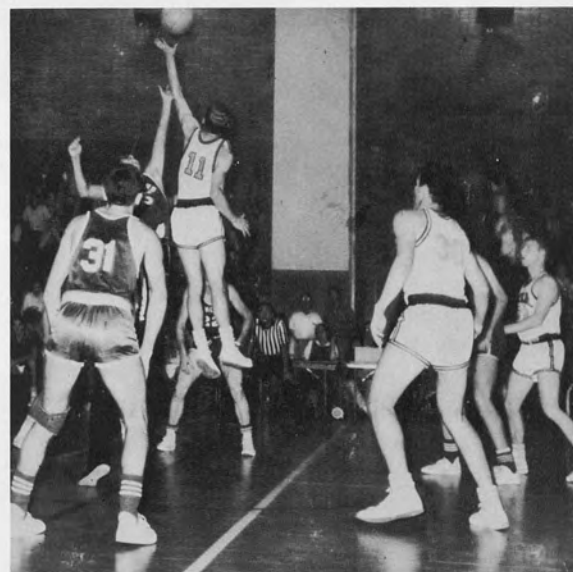
Individual records also were broken this year. Dave Roberts had 381 points for the season, an average of 16.6 per game, to establish two new UCR records. Bruce Schwartz hit 50 per cent of his field goal attempts and Doug Johnson scored 70.9 per cent of his free throws for two more school records.



L to R: Doug Johnson, Dennis Culver, Dave Gordon, Dave Mattison, Jim Eshridge, Tom Amott, Dave Roberts, Tim Alend, Ron Spang, and Doug Sanderson, Front: F. A. Lindeberg.



JV BASKETBALL



Front Row: Henry Dunklis, Willie Gibson, Steve Tashiro, Geof Bowerma, Ron Spang, Dan White, David Katz. Back Row: Bob Redaelli, Steve Dra, Dick Small, Pete Hall, Gene Goldenfeld, Chuck Kobrinsky, Scott Mart, Dick Stancliff, Coach Dwain Lewis.

RUGBY

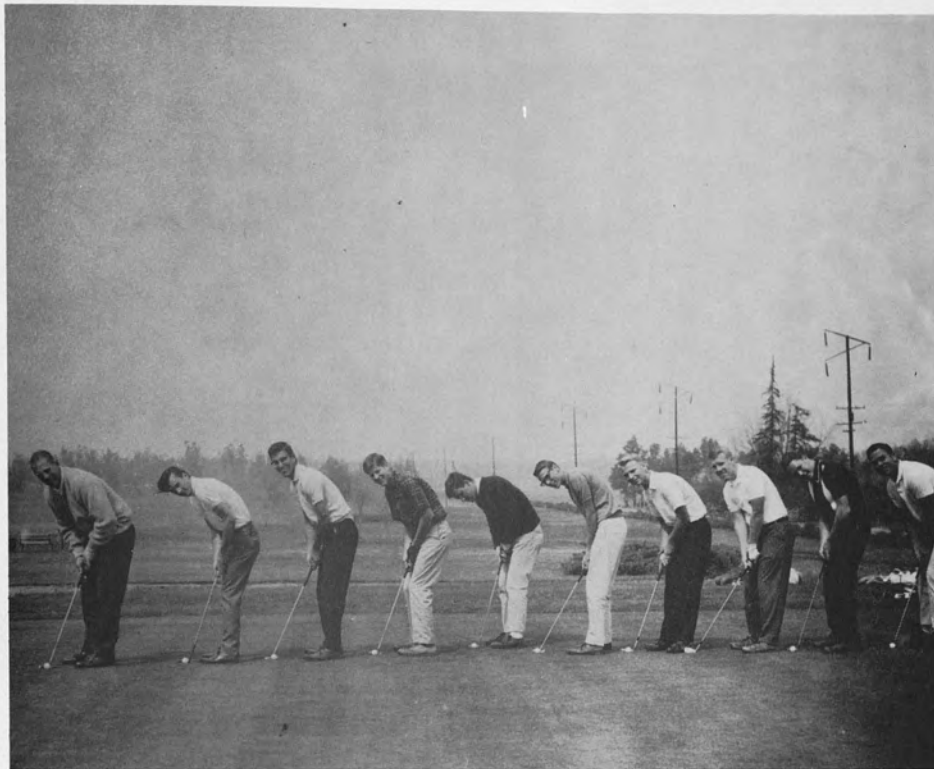


UCR	Opponent
6	Long Beach R.C.14
8	UCLA (JV) 3
3	San Diego State17
11	Universities Club11
8	San Fernando State 8
31	USC (JV) 0
0	Loyola 9
0	UC Davis10
3	Universities Club16
6	Fullerton10
0	Pomona20

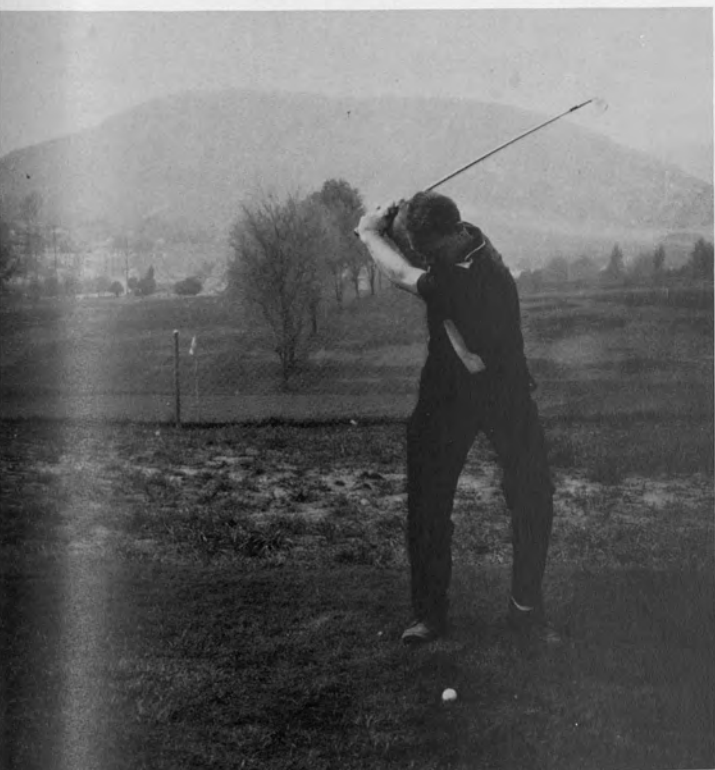


First Row: Tom Miller, Tom MacMillan, Denny Berthold, Ed Civerolo, Second Row: Neil Peterson, Dave Marzinke, John Elstead, Bob Edwards, Rick Millikan, John Maus, Lou Williams, Larry Hobbs, Third Row: Coach Peter Hofinga, Gary Murphy, Ken Sharp, Malcomb "Swede" Bowen, Bill Woodward, John Gilpin, Bob Woertink, Mike Kjolsrud, Coach Frank Frost.

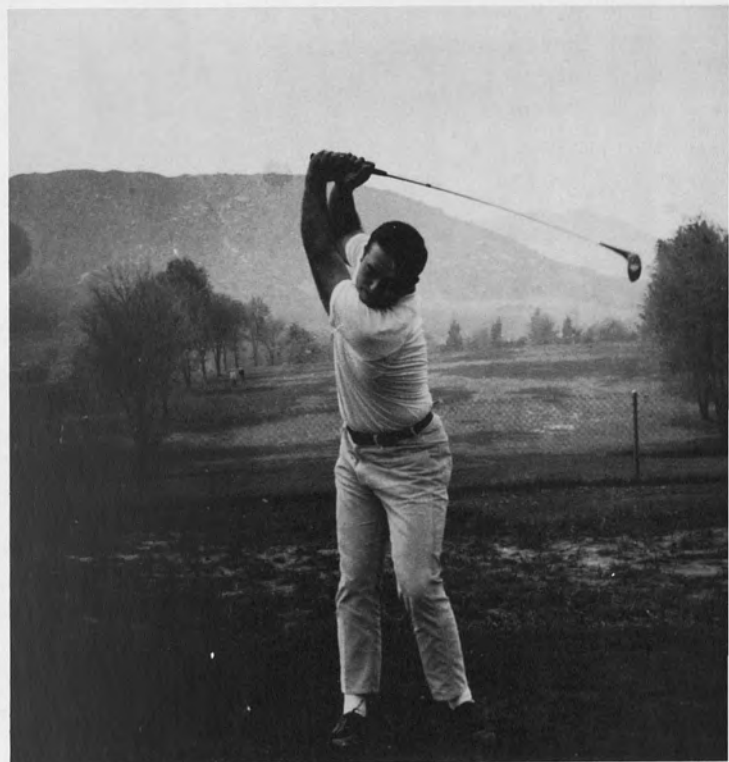
GOLF



Coach Franklin Lindeburg, Mike Reed, Bill Brown, Terry Heggeness, Douglas McCreary, Ben Miller, John Brumgardt, Rich Jacobs, Mike Hosmer, Ron Barto, Not pictured: Greg Dunn



UCR Golfers swing.



"Damn, I forgot the ball again."

TRACK



Row One: R. Bernier, C. Rinne, S. Shimizu, S. Tingling, J. Eagleson, C. Symonds, M. Madson, R. McKeever, K. Schwartz.
Row Two: D. McCreary, M. Fukai, R. Glenn, M. Freeman, J. Koskinen, D. Sevier, R. Eaton, J. Halligan, J. Slaven, S. Bowen, K. Arthur, J. Holland. Not Pictured: R. Shelton, R. Friesner.



Chaaaaarge!



"I knew I forgot something."



"So can I stop now?"



"Get the hell out of my way!"



"Oops"

BASEBALL



First Row: Jack Bow, Jim Wilson, Ben Sakaguchi. Second Row: Steve Walker, Jim Westmoreland, Ralph Allison, Don Hoechlin, Tim Kiczenski, Stew Fox, Jim Dunbrack, Marty Christiansen. Third Row: Coach Don Edwards, Dave Phelps, Al Schultz, Reed Flory, Chris Coffin, Stan Benoski, Stan Berstrom, Coach Gary Adams.

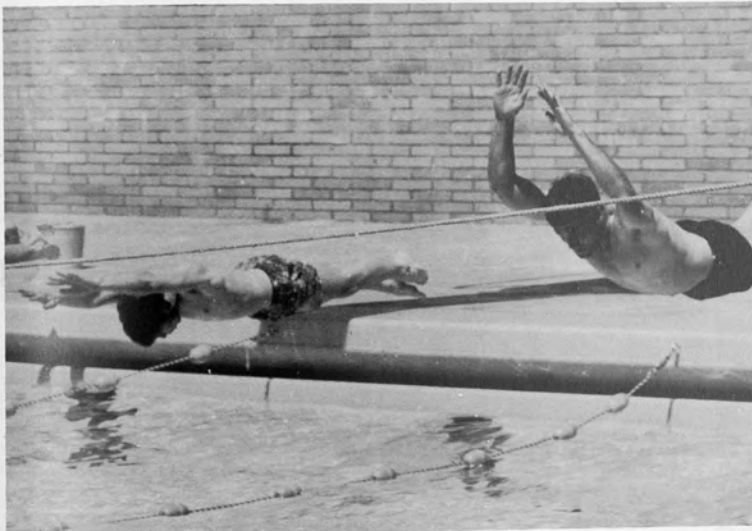


"Now that you have the swing down let's try one with a ball."

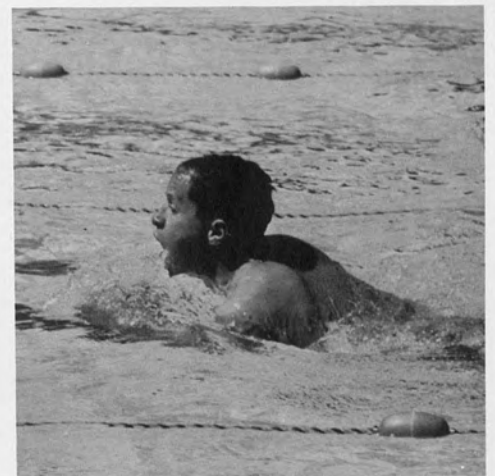


"Gotta make it to the rest room."

SWIMMING



"I'm giving up breast-stroke forever!"



"Bow three times to the east."

WISP

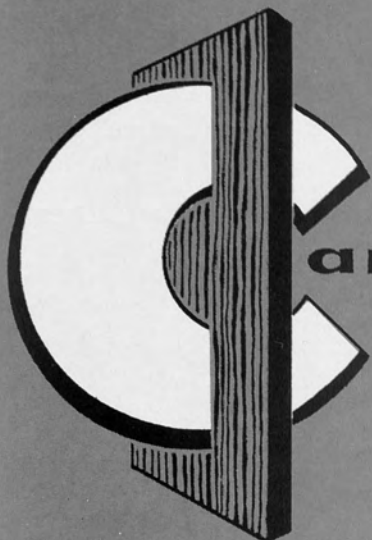


An action filled afternoon, a WISP basketball game.



"Uh oh—how much is a new clock?"





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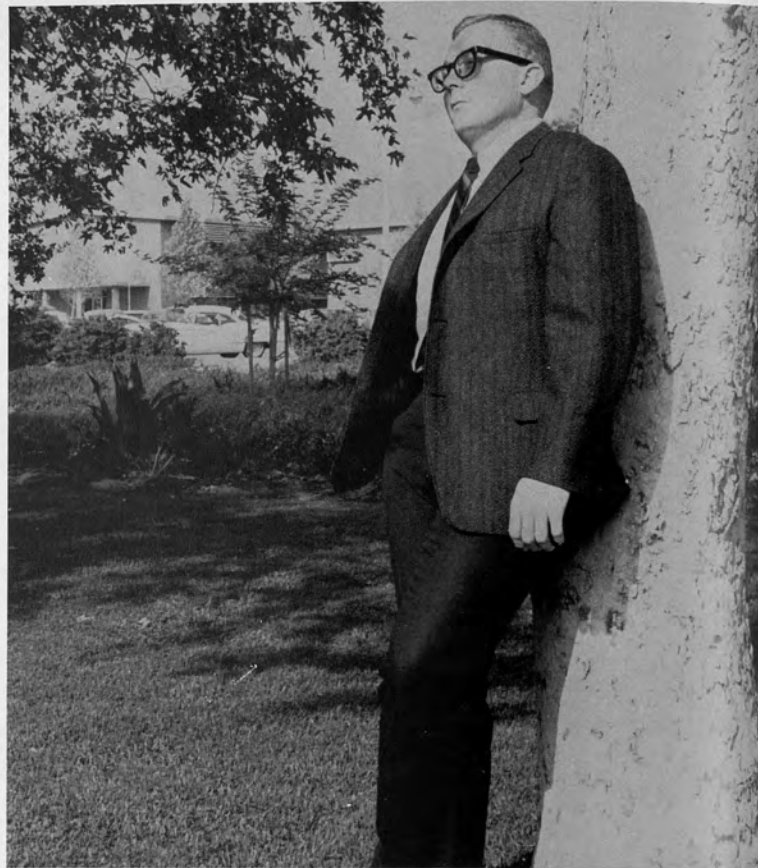
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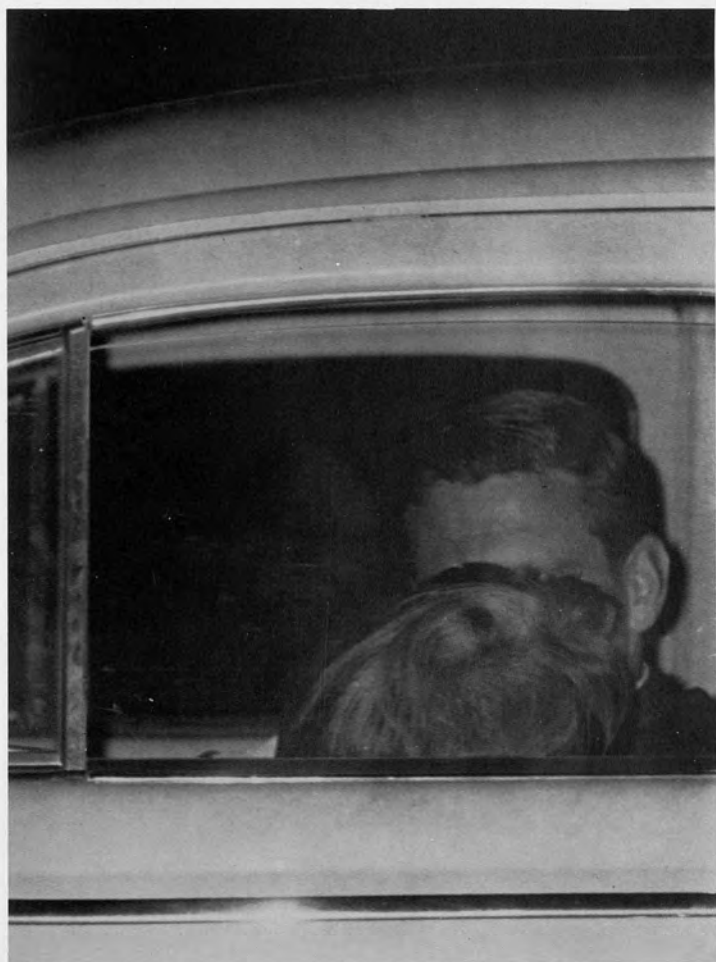
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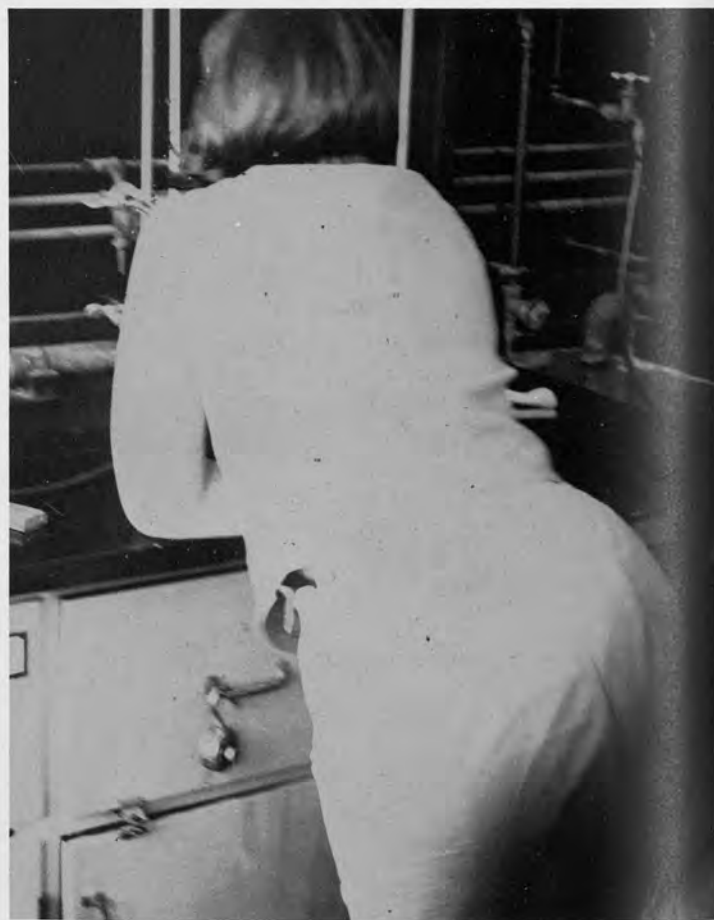
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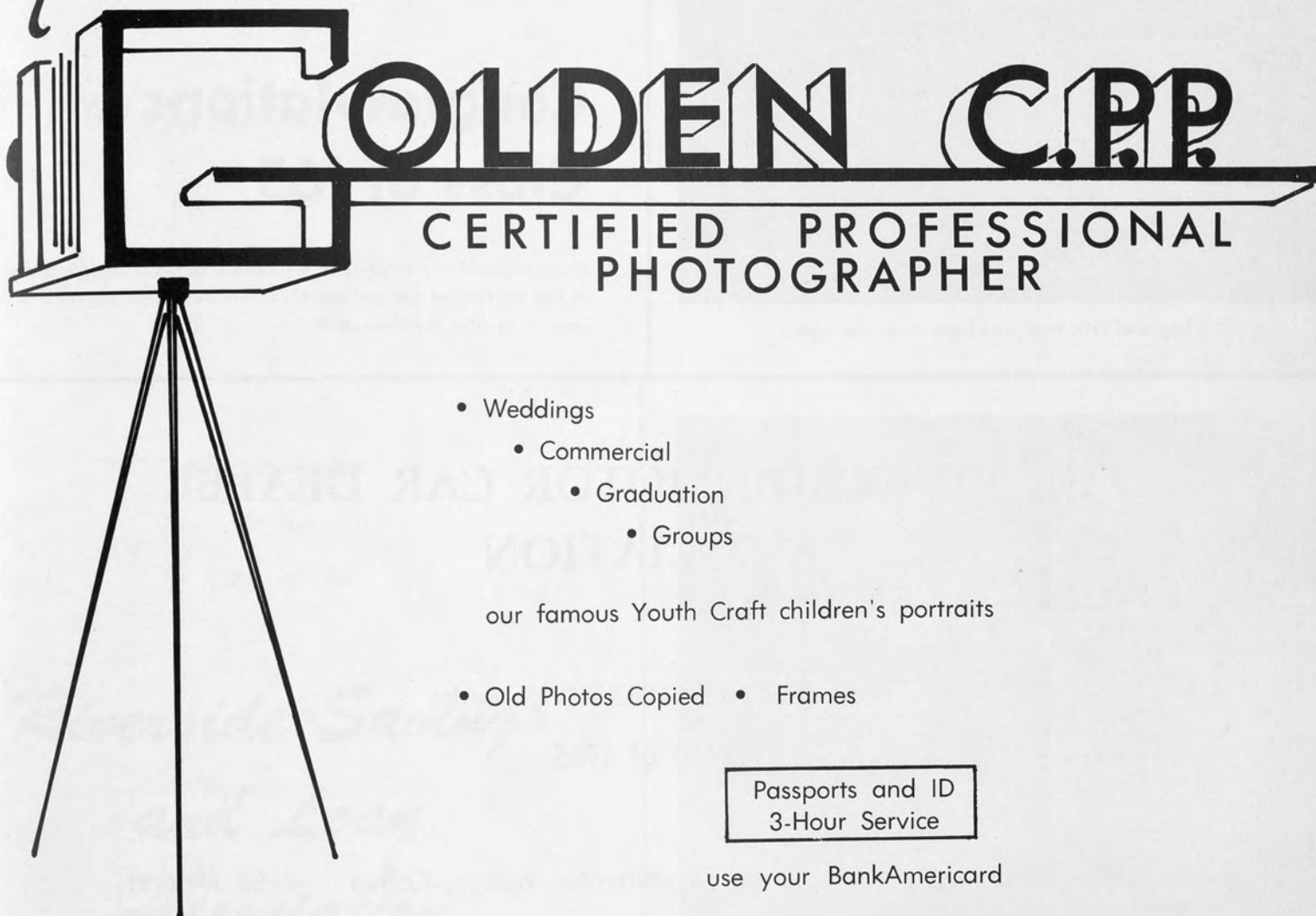


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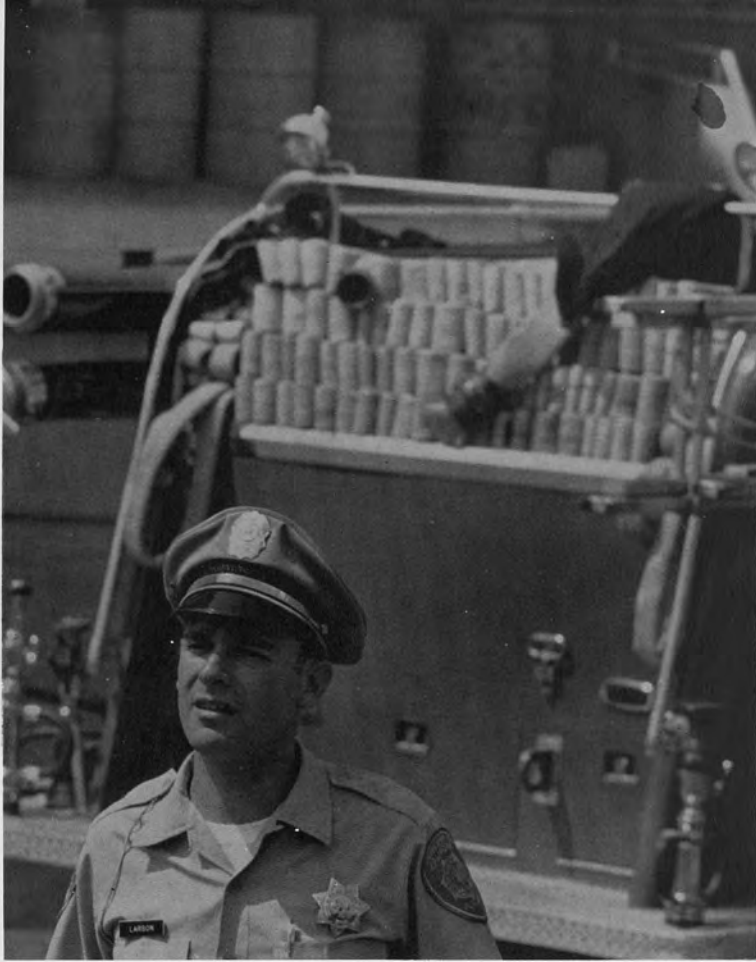
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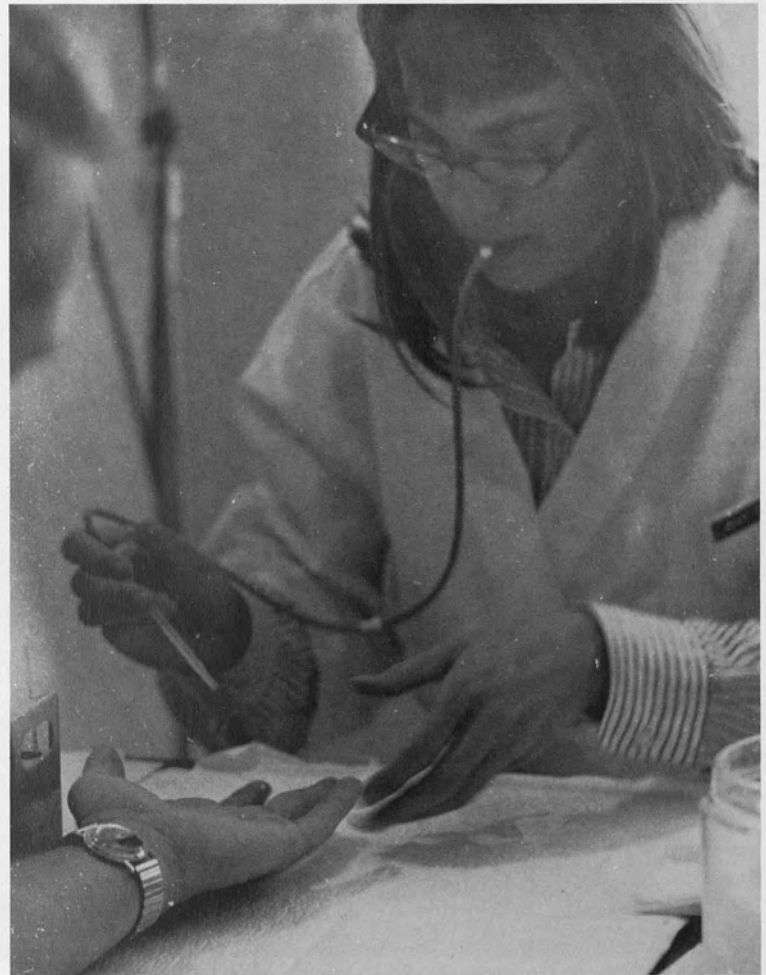
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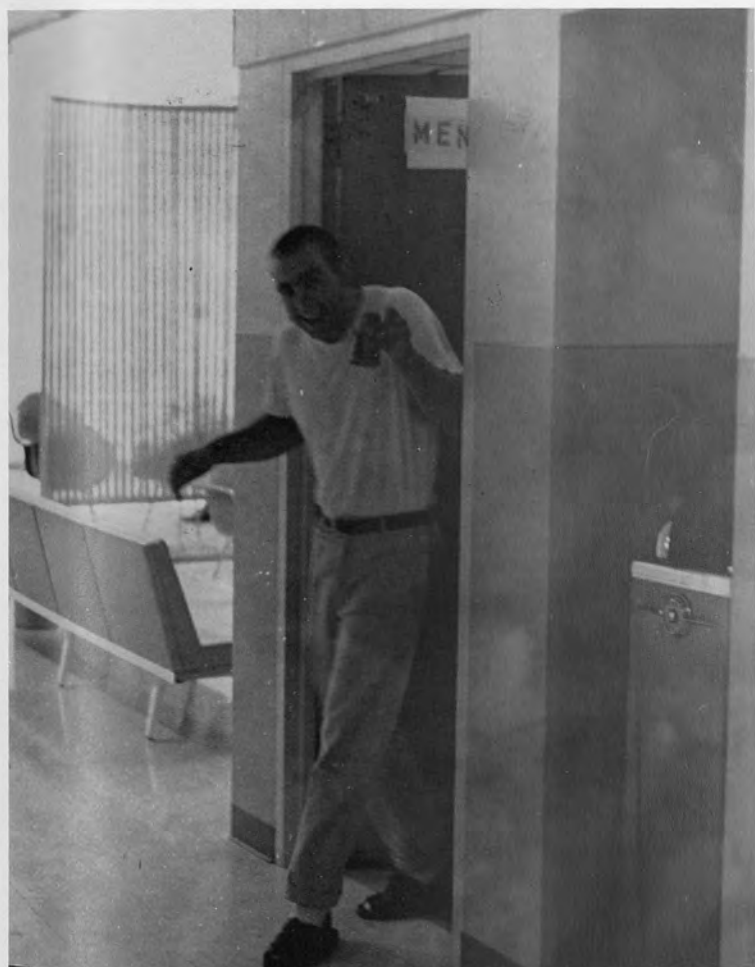


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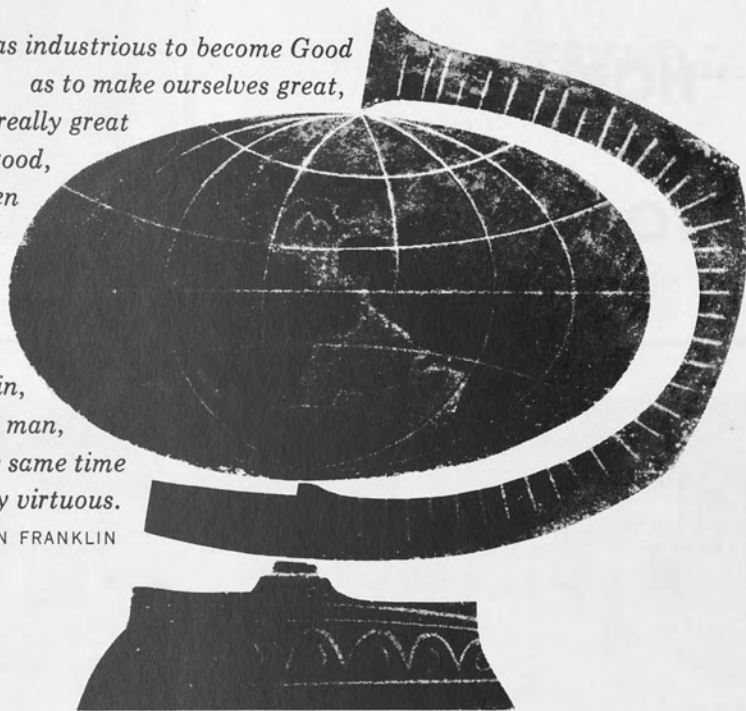
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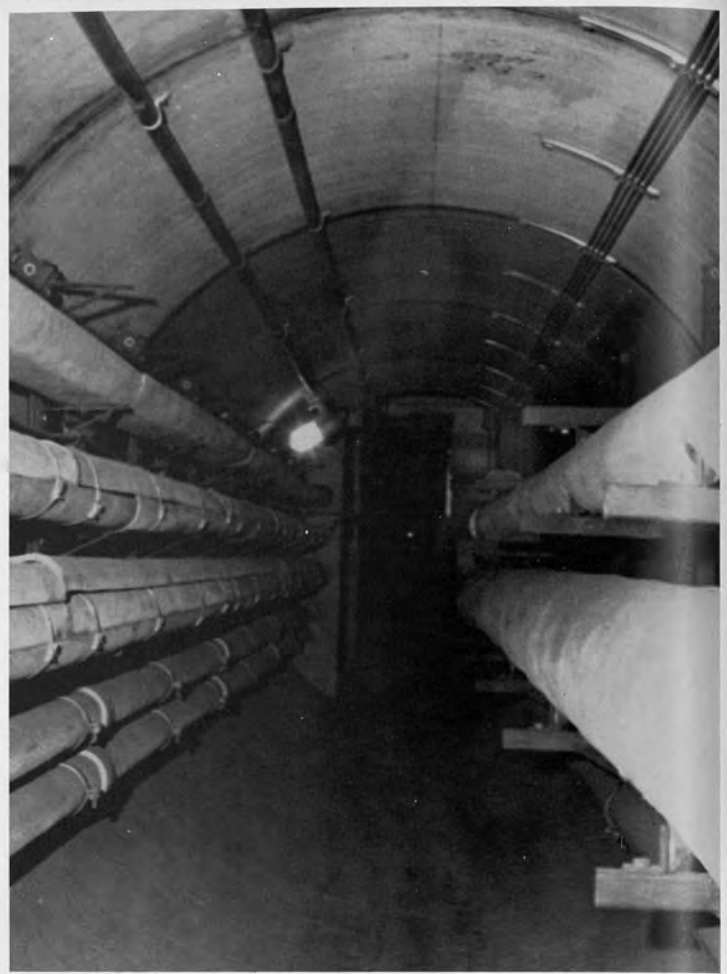
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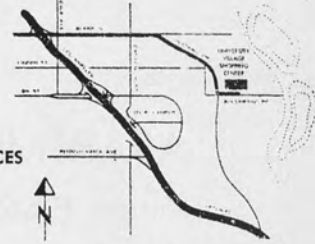


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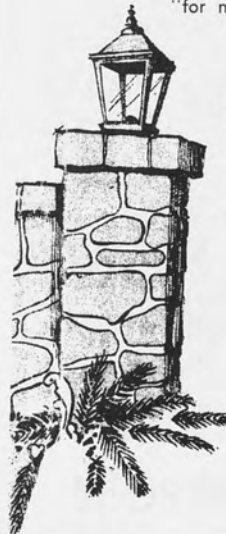
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Last Word

With the turning in of the last page, there arises a general sigh of relief among the hard core staff members. Every effort (parties, lost negatives, misread contracts, sick editors, and over-all confusion) has been tried, as with the past TARTANS, but despite this, the book has been finished.

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In the final analysis one can only hope that the problems and limitations of this year's book spur improvement for next year. This was the 1965 TARTAN, may the memories it given the readers be far more pleasant than those it gives its creators.

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