



IN CONCERT — The Association, whose hit song "Cherish" recently earned them a gold record will appear in Campus Hall tomorrow night. Tickets are now on sale in the Activities Office at \$3.00 for general admission and \$1.75 for students.

'The Association' Will Perform In Campus Hall Tomorrow

Popular recording group The Association will appear in concert at the University of California, Irvine October 28. Returning for their third appearance

on campus, the six-man singing group will perform in Campus Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The multi-talented members of The Association have soared

to nation-wide fame during the last year and a half, producing three hit songs and an album. Two singles, "One Too Many Mornings" and "Along Comes Mary," established their career, and a gold record recently received for "Cherish" has cemented it. The Association has also made a record album, "Along Comes the Association," which is currently one of the most popular albums on the market.

Their singing career began in 1965 at the Glendale Ice House and has advanced through the Mecca, the Golden Bear, the Troubadour and Disneyland. They have performed on many high school and college campuses and spent the past summer on a tour of the United States.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the ASUCI office, the UCI Bookstore and at the door. General admission is \$3.00; students' tickets cost \$1.75.

Committee on Free Expression, but that legal implications could have put such a committee in a dangerous position.

Bradley indicated that if the proposals were to go into effect, the Associated Students would become an organization independent of the University and consequently would be in a position to be sued.

Being an independent organization would also render the Associated Students incapable of legally assessing mandatory fees.

Regents Refuse To Prohibit Mime Troupe From Campuses

The Board of Regents, meeting on the Davis campus last Friday, rejected a request by regent John E. Canaday to ban San Francisco Mime Troupe performances from all UC campuses.

The Regents supported President Clark Kerr and maintained that such decisions will be left to the chancellors of the individual campuses.

Canaday had assailed the Mime Troupe for "vulgar, obscene and thoroughly repugnant performances" on UC campuses, including Irvine. Canaday warned that he "may well take

legal action" to prevent future performances.

In other action, the Regents refused to bar readmittance to Mario Savio, leader of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement. Canaday had asked that Savio be barred on the grounds that regard for both university regulation "advocates violence and dilations and civil law."

Savio has applied for readmission to the Berkeley campus for the winter quarter. Chancellor Roger W. Heyns said that Savio's application is still being reviewed and that no decision has been reached.

Panel Orders Students To Leave Apartments

A five-member panel of residence apartment students Tuesday night ordered two men students caught drinking in the apartment complex to move out of their apartments.

It was the first time that a panel of UCI students had passed judgment on other students.

Both students were given the option of either moving off campus or transferring into the Mesa Court dormitories. If they selected the latter, they would also have to serve 15 hours of hard labor.

One student, who said his decision had been made before the hearing, decided to move off campus. The other, after consideration, decided to move home.

The two students were caught drinking by Residence Assistant Mark Ropers in one of the buildings in the apartment complex. Ropers reported the incident to Robert Lawrence, dean of students.

Lawrence discussed the matter with Pete Beauregard who had been elected "chancellor" (president) of the undergraduate men's apartments. Beauregard asked permission to make up a panel of apartment residents to make a recommendation to Lawrence concerning the fate of the two students.

Lawrence agreed and felt that the decision should be left essentially up to the panel.

"Inasmuch as this is an event that took place in the student residences, it is appropriate that

students adjudicate the matter," he said.

Beauregard selected John Short, Jim Farley, Wayne Gibb, and Paul Reed to sit in on the panel with him.

Monday night three more students and one non-student were caught drinking in the apartments.

According to Lawrence, Ropers and Beauregard are now discussing what action will be taken.

Students Needed For New Board

The Student Finance Committee has announced that applications are being accepted for two at-large student members of the newly-created Irvine Publications Board. The purpose of the board will be to act as a publisher for ASUCI publications.

Requirements for the at-large representative include:

1. Students must not be participating on a student publications staff nor any student government body;
2. The student must maintain a 2.0 grade point average while participating on the Publications Board.

Applications in the form of a resume may be directed to Jim Sullivan, chairman of the subcommittee on Public Relations and Publicity, 3170 Commons. They should be received no later than November 15 and should contain information about experience in publications and/or the public relations field.

HB Citizens Circulate Petitions Against Troupe

A group of Huntington Beach citizens is circulating petitions condemning the May 6 performance of the San Francisco Mime Troupe on the UCI campus.

According to the Santa Ana Register, the petitions "take exception to the several physical acts which purportedly occurred on the stage as a part of the presentation."

Circulating one of the petitions is George A. Wood, manager of the local Community Chest campaign.

Wood states, "I am sure the majority of our public is not interested in having filth presented on our campuses."

"Freedom of speech," he added, "doesn't mean that people have a right to wreck religion, morals, and patriotism, and along with, them our nation."

The signed petitions will be turned over to state Sen. John Schmitz "for presentation and study in Sacramento."

Wood concluded, "We are demanding full clarification of thozized it, who arranged for it, who wrote it, and a complete the UCI presentation, who au-

itemization of motives behind of the background and affiliation, as well as a detailed summary of the persons taking part in the play."

President Kerr To Visit Irvine

Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, will visit the Irvine campus Wednesday, November 4. This will be the Presidents first visit in which his attentions are directed to the students and affairs of this particular campus; he was a guest once last year during a Regents meeting.

Dr. Kerr will be meeting with students at 10:30 a.m. to talk with them and to answer questions. At noon a luncheon has been scheduled for him at the Elks Club by the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, and he will speak to that group also.

His afternoon will be spent meeting with administrators to discuss the academic planning on campus and attending a session of the Academic Senate.

Davis Students Reject President's Proposals

Students at UC Davis last week rejected AS President Bob Black's proposals to make changes in university policy concerning off-campus speakers and establishment of student government.

The first proposal, which called for a "Committee on Free Expression" to decide the time, place and manner of exercising speech and advocacy on the campuses, was defeated by a vote of 1815 to 1468.

The second proposal, which would have given the students the right to establish and continue student government, was defeated by a vote of 1931 to 1327.

Black submitted his proposals to the Regents at their meeting at Davis last Friday, and had the students voted affirmatively, the vote would have served as an endorsement for his presentation.

The Anthill incorrectly reported last week that Student Finance Committee Chairman John Bradley, who was representing UCI at a conference of student officers on the Davis campus, publically opposed the changes. His statements were confused with those of Davis student, John Bradley, who sat in on a debate with Black.

UCI's Bradley stated that he favors the ideas behind the

'Expressionist Ceramics' Opens Tomorrow In UCI Art Gallery

The UCI Art Gallery will open tomorrow with "Abstract Expressionist Ceramics," an exhibition of approximately 80 works by artists who have radically transformed contemporary ceramics since the mid-fifties.

The Art Gallery, located on the third floor of the Fine Arts building, will be open Thursday through Sunday and Tuesday, 12:00-5:00 and Wednesdays, 12:00-9:00. The gallery will be closed Mondays, according to John Coplans, director of the gallery.

Works of 10 ceramicists: Billy Al Bengston, Michael Frimkess, John Mason, Malcolm McClain, James Melchert, Ron Nagle, Manuel Neri, Kenneth Price, Henry Takenioto and Peter Voulkos will remain on view through November 27.

Ceramics, once considered a minor art, was associated only with the creation of such utilitarian objects as cups and vessels. In the fifties the presence of ceramicist Peter Voulkos, who had come to Los Angeles to start a ceramic center, began to attract other ceramicists. The group of artists rejected the tradition of "... utility as the first principle of beauty" and, far from the art centers of Paris, Rome, New York and London, were able to create rather than imitate.

Although the development of abstract expressionist ceramics is neglected in most accounts of recent West Coast art, the revolutionary approach has become admired and influential in the United States, Europe and the Orient.

The ceramicists, although

commonly rejecting utility as a criteria, have retained their individuality through the differences among their works. Some pieces are heavy or resemble rock, while others are delicate. Although some pieces retain a vessel-like appearance, others resemble sculpture. Certain works are even painted.

Catalogues of the exhibit will be sold to students for \$1.00 and to the public for \$3.00. Included in the catalogue are seven color plates and numerous black and white reproductions which picture the development of abstract expressionist ceramics.

The Art Gallery presents an exhibition each quarter. Last spring the works of five European artists were displayed. During the winter quarter, this year, the Art Gallery will present an exhibition of kinetic sculpture.



ART EXHIBIT: "Vase" by Peter Voulkos is one of 80 works in "Abstract Expressionist Ceramics" this year's first exhibit in the UCI Gallery. The exhibit opens tomorrow at 12:00 noon.

On Campus

Interfaith Activities

Sunday, October 30, Dr. Walker, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, will lead a discussion on "How Much Freedom Can You Stand?" from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Lounge.

An Episcopal communion service, which Father Ed Allen offers, is scheduled for 7:00 a.m. on Thursdays at the Interfaith Lounge. Breakfast at a nominal cost will follow.

The Reverend Douglas Thunder, Lutheran Chaplain from Capistrano Beach, will be at the Interfaith Center Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. All students are invited.

Skizots Meet Tonight

The UCI Ski Club, known as the Skizots, will meet tonight, Oct. 27, at 7:00 p.m. in Fine Arts 1616. Bob Allen, from the Sierra Skier's Service, will give information about bus trips to various areas and costs of such trips. Ski films will also be shown at the meeting.

Library Committee Formed

One graduate and one undergraduate student from each academic division and the School of Engineering are needed to

form a Student Advisory Committee for the Library. Any interested students are requested to apply in the Activities Office or in room 3190 Commons. Deadline for applications is November 4, 1966.

German Films Open

During the coming year, the German Club at the University of California, Irvine, will present a series of seven feature-length German films. The films are in color and have English subtitles. Many of them are based on German operatic and literary classics.

The series begins October 29 and 30 with Carl Milloeker's famous operetta "Der Bettelstudent," starring Gerhard Riedmann, Waltraud Haas, and the Kessler twins.

"Der Bettelstudent" will be shown in the Science Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets and series passes can be obtained at the door or in advance by contacting the club at the Department of Foreign Languages.

UCICA Needs Volunteers

The UCICA has need for more secretarial volunteers. Such a service would entail a minimum of office typing and an-

swering the UCICA office phone. Office hours would be arranged for the convenience of the volunteer. Anyone interested may contact UCICA through Post Office Box AJ.

Drama Workshop Organized

A student-run drama workshop is now being formed. The first presentation will be the *Knack* by Ann Jellicoe. Any students interested in acting or directing in this and future presentations should phone 675-3032.

Science Student Needed

One upper division science student is needed to sit with the University Welfare Committee of the Academic Senate. Applications are available in the Activities Office or in room 3190 Commons, and must be completed and returned by November 4, 1966.

Open House Set For November 6

UCI will open its doors to the public November 6 for the second annual campus Open House. The Friends of UCI and the UCI open house planning committee are formulating plans for the event, although all of the University support groups will participate in presentations and

Displays will be presented all over the campus for visiting parents of UCI students and the public. The library tentatively plans the showing of a library orientation film from UC Santa Barbara to show prospective plans for Irvine. A ceramics exhibit of ten West Coast artists will be on display in the Art Gallery from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Intecollegiate Sports To Be Discussed

Dr. Gordon Fielding, chairman of the AD-HOC Committee has called an open meeting to discuss the possibilities of intercollegiate athletics and athletic scholarships at UCI.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in FA 1616.

(Please see related stories on page 6 and page 8.)

Sterling Holloway Cast In 'Dream'

Stage performer Sterling Holloway will initiate the artist-in-residence program at the University of California, Irvine, with his portrayal of Bottom in the forthcoming production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," November 14-23.

Directed by Professor Clayton Garrison, dean of fine arts, the Elizabethan sets will be designed by Richard Triplett, and an original score will be written by UCI professor Sig Odegard. Eugene Loring will plan the choreography.

Tickets will go on sale in the box office on October 24. General admission is \$2.75, and UCI students and staff will pay \$1.25. The performances will be given in the Fine Arts Studio Theater and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

"The production will focus on the fantasies and jealousies of love and upon the ephemeral nature and hypocrisy of love when it is treated as an object," Garrison stated. "When love is reduced to the level of

ephemerality and hypocrisy, it is reduced to the absurdity of the dream."

In addition to Mr. Holloway, the cast includes assistant director Jeri Collins as Titania, Doug Oliver as Oberon, Jerry Hoffman as Lysander, James Penrod as Puck, Judi Asher as Hermia, Bill Weeks as Demetrius, Karen McNeil as Helena, Richard George as Thesuis and Penny Maienthal as Hippolyta.

The following appear as the Rustics: David Vincent, Jerry Goussman, Aaron Silver, Mark Byrd, and Errol Allan.

Attendants to Titania and Oberon will be played by Susan Givens, Linda McDole, Cathy Rice, Elizabeth Roe, Sandy Smith, Robert Wallace, Raymond Weaver, Ross Walker, Bob Currier, Dennis Lambert and Mike Brown.

Hippolyta's attendants will be portrayed by Diana Gori and Susan Pond, James Bell and Glen Pritzker, Don Giannotti and Stephen Lewis will act as Thesuis' men.

German Professor Charges Bad Construction On Center

In a recent report to the UCI Academic Senate, German professor and chairman of the UCI Faculty Club, John D. Lindberg, stated that the opening of the space in the Irvine Town Center has been delayed due to faulty construction.

Lindberg complained "The opening has been delayed because part of the roof fell in, cracks appeared in the walls, and the contractor forgot to include any electrical outlets." He further added that the Irvine Company, which leased the space to the Faculty Club at a low rate, has subsequently dismissed the contractor responsible.

Stuart Myers, executive director of the Newport Beach office of Wm. L. Pereira and Associates, the architect, said Friday that although he has a great deal of respect for Professor Lindberg, he feels that the instructor's charges are absolutely false — there is nothing wrong with the quarters that would delay its opening.

Kent Berge, of the commer-

cial property management office of the Irvine Co., is responsible for the space in question. He said that a suspended ceiling had indeed sagged, but in another tenants space, and would have no effect upon that of the Faculty Club.

He also pointed out that "The electrical service is there, but outlets were not shown on the drawings, and never are until given space is completed in conformance with tenant specifications."

"It is also untrue that we have dismissed the contractor involved. There has been nothing to become 'involved' with. The truth is that the contractor who did the work is still on the job, though the Irvine Company is actively seeking a local contractor for alternate bids on finish work not included in the original contract.

Both Myers and Berge affirm that structural defects would definitely not be a factor in any delay of the Faculty Club's opening, which Berge added, is still several months away.

Finance Committee OK's Student Center Commission

The Finance Committee has approved the formation of a Student Center Commission which will act as a board of directors, helping with the management and programming of the new student facility. The move came in conjunction with the Finance Committee's recent acceptance to handle Student Center affairs.

Designed to offer short-order service, vending machine service and lounge facilities, the Center was built in response to favorable student consensus toward such a structure. Because it is a student facility, Dean of Students Lawrence suggested that the Finance Committee assume the responsibility of it.

The long-range implications of a student board handling its affairs include student management of similar buildings and

perhaps of a student union in the future.

In forming the Commission, the student body president, with the approval of the ASUCI Senate, will appoint a chairman to serve for one year. The chairman will then select a committee based on a review of student applications and on interviews. He may select as many assisting directors as be needed to efficiently handle Center affairs, although the number may not exceed ten.

Positions with the Commission will include planning, short-term and long-term; labor management; and food service, which involves working in contact with Saga Fodos.

Applications for work on the Student Center Commission are now available in the ACUCI office, 3190 Commons, or in the Activities Office.

UCICA In Action

Bucking Max Rafferty's statement that the University of California offers nothing but "four years of sex, drugs, and treason" is UCI's Community Action. This group of University of California students is acting in a vital way to make Orange County a better place to live. Their tools are not sex or drugs, nor is their aim sex or treason. Rather, their tools are themselves; their aim: to guide children and to mold and stabilize education in their lives.

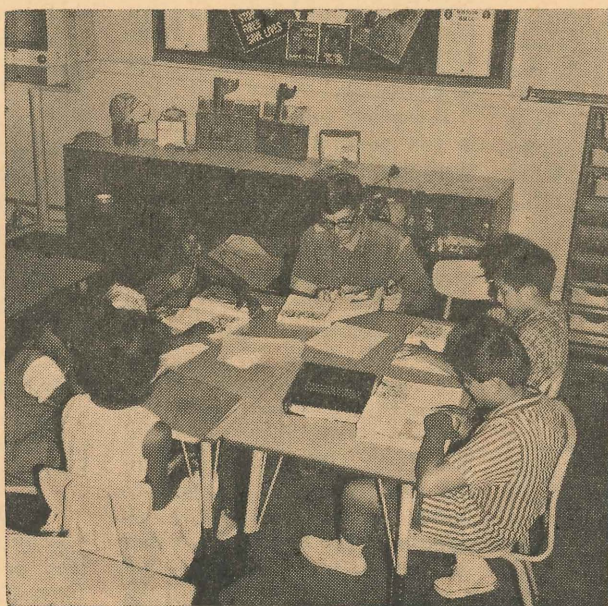
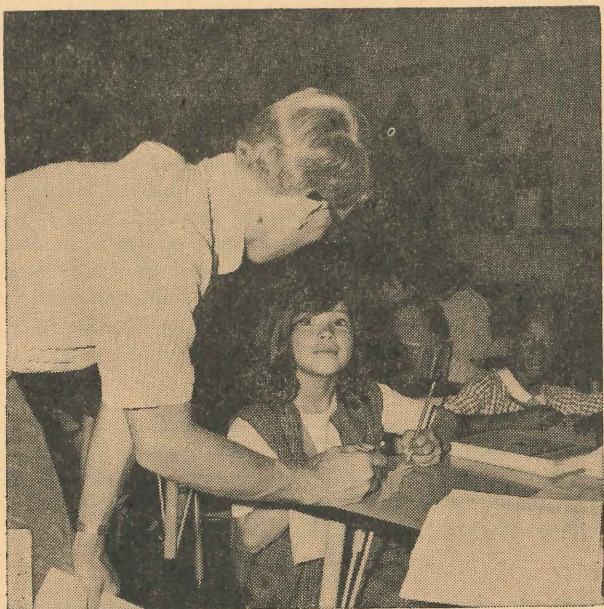
The major effort of the UCICA at present is exerted in their tutoring at Fremont School in Santa Ana, a district which encompasses Santa Ana's ghetto. This facet of the UCICA program is under the direction of Tony Gregory. Tony and his tutors tutor Mondays through Thursdays from four to five p.m. Tutors devote at least two hours a week to this program. At present they are tutoring grades four, five, and six. Other grades will be added as tutors and facilities permit. Larry Finkleman, public relations chairman for UCICA estimates the band at present as 45 strong.

"By making the tutoring fun and interesting, the UCI students are opening a lot of new eyes" and visibly changing the attitudes of the children, according to the Vice-Principal of Fremont, George Crispin. Mr. Crispin said, "We expect some good results." Their interest in school since the commencement of tutoring has already been noticed.

The Children's parents recognize that they themselves are, for a large part, not capable of helping their children with their reading, arithmetic, or homework. Many of these parents have had on education themselves; but realizing the necessity of education, they rely upon the tutors to satisfy this demand.

The program is completely voluntary—the children come because they want to — because their parents want them to.

Clay White, tutorial supervisor and fifth-sixth grade teacher at Fremont states that the program "has a lot of potential. The community saw the need; the parents realized that they can't help the children themselves . . . We're looking at this with optimism. There is no doubt in my mind that the students (UCI's) help, or in the administration's either."



Tutoring makes the students more interested in their classes and prepares them for their assignments. Tutors give remedial work in reading or in Math that is necessary. Stressing the fact that tutoring is entirely voluntary, Mr. White says that if the teachers notice a child in regular class who is having unusual difficulty, they will suggest the tutorial to the child's parents.

The children span several ethnic groups: Mexican-American, Negro, White. They enjoy the company of "college kids," and appreciate the work that is being done for them. The presence of college students stresses the importance of higher education upon the children, and instills and intensifies their interest in it. Most of the students express their desire to go to college. Some want to be teachers. As one little girl put it, "I'm going to come every day because I'm going to be a teacher!"

The girls can't find "erosion." It isn't there. You look. It is. Right on the very page.

"O.K., girls, I see it. Look. It's the only word in the row with "e-r-o".

They look again, still unseeing. You sigh. They try once more.

Success! Satisfaction reigns. And they did it on their own.

Talking with them, they wonder about your school, about the bracelet you are wearing. Did you know they're going to make some just like it for their mothers for Christmas? You explain the simple construction process to them. They are fascinated, and toy with it.

"Why don't you make some and sell them. You'd be rich!"

"I couldn't. Tutoring takes up all my time!"

"You like tutoring?"

"It improves my grades, that's for sure."

"What would you do if you didn't come to tutoring?"

"I would be dumber! I came every day last year, and I'm not going to miss a day this year."



Floyd Norris

Hard-Working Group Merits Student Praise

The name of the game is "Bet I can chop the Student Finance Committee lower than you can." It has been carried on for the past three weeks in these pages, and I would like to declare at least a temporary halt to the game.

I, like many students, arrived on campus this quarter a little jealous of the Finance Committee. Who were they to spend our money, having been appointed by the administration?

The past few weeks have changed my opinion. I have never seen a group of people work as hard as the Student Finance Committee has, especially considering they neither expect, nor will probably receive, any congratulations for their work.

Many students are angry at the finance committee members not so much for what they've done, but for how they were appointed. The committee realizes this, and, if anything, has over-reacted. They are determined to do only what needs to be done now, and let the government we will elect later (if the Constitution passes) decide on all other issues.

Talking with various members, I have come to realize that they are more eager to get out of power than any of us are to get them out. The hours they put in would make anyone want to quit, even if they were being paid — which they aren't.

Another complaint has been the ASUCI fee of \$7.00, imposed by the Chancellor. It is unfortunate that he had to do it, but the fee has been shown to be necessary. It is being used to make up the debt on last year's yearbook, to get this year's started, to subsidize this paper, to bring such entertainment as Chad and Jeremy, Jose Feliciano, and the Association to campus.

On November 17 and 18, we will be given a chance to vote on the constitution and the \$7.00 per quarter ASUCI fee. If both pass, we will be well on our way to having an elected government that is responsible to the students.

Until then, the Student Finance Committee will carry on in lieu of a student government. The members deserve our respect and thanks. Their meetings are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Commons Conference Room on the third floor. Why not come tonight and either listen to the meeting or voice your opinion? I think you'll be favorably impressed with the hard work the members are doing.

Responsible Irreverance

By Mike Pekin

Send your problems, trivial or profound, to Mike Pekin c/o The Anthill, 3120 Commons, UCI.

Mr. Pekin,

First of all I would like to congratulate you on your noble crusade of emancipating the women of our campus. Truly noble and selfless it is, for what would you and your cohorts have to gain by releasing a horde of twitching nymphomaniacs on Mesa Court?

Although this may be an anchorite's (spiritual recluse or holdout) vain attempt at rationalizing a somewhat sedate existence, I actually think that my viewpoints are correct and reasonable. I feel it is my duty to justify at least one of the old philosophy's essentials and endeavor to show you why licentious old men (sophomores, I presume) are running about, posting the names and room numbers of liberated coeds.

I believe the whole trouble lies in these people's attitude towards sex itself. They, and possibly you, have relegated sex to a meaningless act of amusement. The people who you berate have divorced sex from its very es-

sence, love and mutual respect, as have their women. If love and respect were anywhere to be found in these brief relationships, then we wouldn't find suggestive lists on the bulletin boards — nor would you foam at the mouth telling guys, "To shut up and act like men".

If you don't recognize that love and respect are essential parts of sex, then you don't have the right to dish out juicy advice on sex to people who mistakenly think you know what you're talking about. Amen.

Sincerely, Alf "the Assassin" Larsen

Alf, you're dead right. My motivation is not selfless or disinterested. Indeed, my nobility lies only in a godless, goalless, pitiful attempt to add some increment of satisfaction, comfort, or companionship to the experiences of this carcass before it decomposes.

I don't dispute that love adds significantly to the meaning of sex, but it isn't essential. I agree that respect is. Look, you preach to girls the necessity of love between two people involved and you'll cause a big pack of liars to descend on them. The girl who feels that love must be an element of sex is no less prone to seduction than her realistic sister. Our romanticist will only evoke a greater amount of b.s. If she is a gullible soul, her final realization of the futility of the search for sincerity in the game will be a crushing disillusionment.

Now, what if the relationship is based on respect and friendship alone? Neither person need employ deception to gratify the drive which is so difficult to satisfy. Alf, there's a lot to be said for frankness. For one thing, the trip back down is a lot smoother if both people know just where they have been and

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Opinion

All opinions expressed on this page belong to the individual writers unless otherwise indicated.

Letters

To the editor:

John Monsen's notions regarding prices in the bookstore may or may not be correct, but they most definitely argue for an immediate investigation. The store's faculty discounts policy provides an interesting clue. At the University of Southern California one has a choice between a University owned and two privately operated stores. As a result, faculty and staff are given 20% discount of books and other items. The discount here is only 10%. This is obviously the price of monopoly.

A further point worth noting is the general attitude of the store toward its customers. On a recent afternoon I had to wait for about 20 minutes to reach the cashier. Despite a long line of purchasers during a non-peak period the store management made no effort to expedite matters. They have a monopoly, why should they worry about accomodating their customers? One has to buy there line or no line. Near USC, as a result of the competition, customers are better treated and lines are seldom long. My conclusion is that whether student operated or not a second store must be opened very soon.

Dr. Joseph Arditti

Brian Barnett

Writer Clarifies Stand On Investigation of UC

Criticism of my last editorial about Reagan and the University of California has been widespread. I anticipated such a reaction from many of the students and most of the administration and faculty; however, I continue to stand on my original editorial. Unfortunately, my original editorial was a re-worded version that was visibly different from the original text. The editorship of the Anthill took it upon itself to "touch up" my editorial. As a result I am forced to restate some points, and clarify others.

In the original editorial the following quote by Mr. Reagan appeared, "No one would deny that free speech includes the right to criticize every aspect of national policy . . ." That was the quote in its entirety, as far as my article was concerned. Actually Mr. Reagan continued on, and in doing so, contradicted himself, if the quote is taken literally rather than in the manner it was meant. The rest of the quote is, ". . . but when some Americans are fighting and dying for their country, free speech must stop short of lending aid and comfort to our enemies." I admit that my original quote may appear devious now in the light of the full statement; however, such was not my purpose.

Mr. Reagan doesn't believe that dissent on national policy should be silenced. (Indeed such a policy is unconstitutional.) Mr. Reagan was referring to treasonous acts of lending aid and comfort to the enemy. I deleted the end of the quote in order to avoid the necessity of amplifying and relating the statement to the editorial. (Due to the article's great length, and the awkwardness that would evolve in order to explain the actual meaning in relation to my opinion.

My gripe concerns the fact that the endeavors of a regular editorial columnist whose expressed purpose is to expound a conservative viewpoint in order that both sides of an issue may be vented were altered with my expressed disapproval of any changes (outside of grammar, etc.), and in this case made to seem complete illogical and contradictory.

A major contention in my editorial last week is that Californians are chiefly worried about that part of the university not directly connected with the material drummed into our heads in the classroom, but with the social, moral, and political atmosphere of the university. The printed version said, "part of the investigation might deal with college life outside the classroom." Indeed, such an investigation would be concerned chiefly with this aspect of the university, as there is little doubt that the university is great scholastically.

Two minor points remain. First, I do not contend, as printed, that problems of this respect have been few at UCI. As far as I am aware, no great problems of this respect exist on the Irvine campus whatever. Secondly, the sub-heading, "UC must exemplify good conduct", is misleading. I do not contend that the purpose of the university is to instill moral values in its students. I do believe, however, that the university is responsible for maintaining an atmosphere socially, morally, and politically conducive to scholastics. I maintain that such an atmosphere has not been maintained in the case of many of our fellow students.

In answer to a common criticism of my point of view, I would like to say that my editorial, in no way, inferred that the University of California should reform because "some" individuals or groups oppose the university. I contend that legitimate concern about the that may or may not be justified; however, until all the facts are university is widespread among the citizenry of California—concern ascertained in an objective and constructive manner respect for the university will continue to ebb, and legitimate problems may not be corrected.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mr. Barnett's column appears today exactly as it was written, and it will continue to be presented this way in the future. As a newspaper we judiciously defend Mr. Barnett's right to express his opinions and we will continue to publish a wide range of viewpoints on this editorial page.

—The Directing Editor

UC Should Help Improve Society

By John Monsen

Brian Barnett pointed out in his column last week that one important function of the University of California is to help the student in "adjusting to society in general." I believe that this view of education is extremely questionable.

True education does not include the indoctrination of students in one particular value system; rather, it must expose the students to the widest spectrum of values possible and allow the students to come to their own conclusions. The most important function of the university is to teach the student to think critically and to accept nothing as infallible. In essence, a university education should teach a student to question all views — even those that are commonly accepted in his society.

Just because one is conferred many of the benefits of a society, it does not mean that he is obligated to support its values regardless of their morality or relevance. The most honorable commitment one can make to his society is one that aims at its improvement. Turning Mr. Barnett's statement around, I believe that one important function of the university is to help in adjusting society so that it will be more responsive to the needs of human beings.

The emotional barriers that the university must break down in order to help the student to think critically are considerable. Most people, including students, accept cultural values because they are trained to do so and not because an objective examination shows them to be reasonable, relevant or moral.

As psychologist Dr. Erich Fromm, has noted, "By and large, our concept of what is moral, what is real, what is logical and what is rational is essentially determined by consensus. We consider that moral which most people say is moral." The danger in thinking this way is that it is easy for us to miss the real problems that we face both as individuals and as a society.

It is fairly easy to see the consequences of consensus morality in another culture. For example, we can recognize that it was basically the moral inaction of the pre-war German populace that allowed the rise of Hitler. It is difficult, however, to recognize a similar moral inaction in our own culture. The lesson of Nuremburg should still be

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Show and Tell

By Pritzker and Bell

On Friday, Nov. 4, at 8:00, a group of students and faculty members will meet to discuss and evaluate the present grading system and its possible abolishment. The discussion will center around the relationship of grades and learning.

It is our feeling that education is a learning process that allows for the self-actualization of the individual, and that the present grading system detracts from this basic process. Although this appears to be a radical proposal, there is precedence. Cal Tech is presently working under a system in which students complete their freshman year on pass-fail, and U.C. Santa Cruz operates on a total pass-fail system. It is of course going to take more than precedence to make a pass-fail system work.

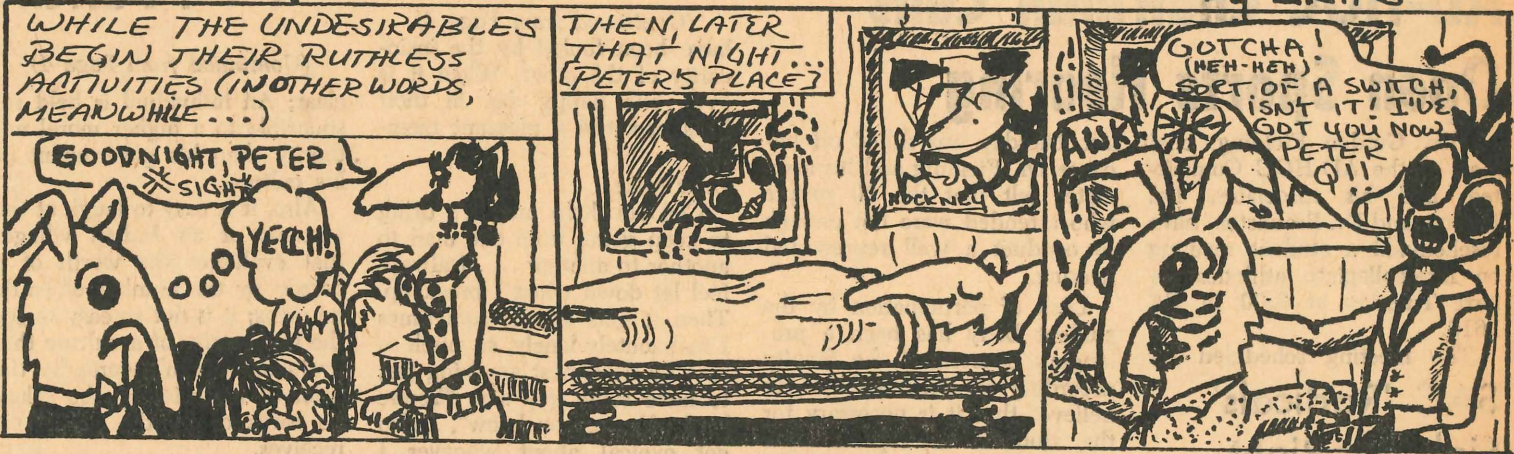
The present grading system is an artificial framework which molds the individual to the practical needs and values of our society. It is an efficient system, yes, too efficient, so efficient that it does not allow for the development of the individual.

The impact of the grading system is felt in every aspect of the university. Teachers are caught up in the struggle of having to grade students rather than fully explore the content of their work. These conditions also have affected the student-teacher relationship in the classroom. Pressure is created to limit exploration of subject matter to that which is related to how the student is graded.

It is the emphasis on graduate school that has made student competition for grades so important, and undergraduate education has greatly suffered. Efficiency has become the key value of the university. The grading system is only one symptom of this value. We question whether an efficient framework allows the freedom necessary for self-actualization.

What finally is the function of the university? Indeed every student must answer this for himself.

PETER Q.



Coming Events

Thursday, October 27

- 7:00 Lecture: "Investing in Stocks," Dr. Virginia Bell, SLH. Admission \$3.50.
- 7:00 Ski Club Meeting, Commons Roof Lounge

Friday, October 28

- 3:30 Water Polo, San Diego State at UCI.
- 8:30 Association Concert, presented by ASUCI, Campus Hall. Admission, \$3.00, students, \$1.75.

Saturday, October 29

- 7:30 German Film, "Der Bettelstudent," SLH. Admission \$1.50, students, \$1.25.

Sunday, October 30

- 6:00 Discussion, "How Much Freedom Can You Stand?" led by Dr. Donald Walker, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, in the Interfaith Lounge in Town Center.
- 7:30 German Film, See Saturday for details.

Monday, October 31

- 7:30 Lecture: "Negro History in Historical Perspective," William Demby, Ronald Fair and Gwendolyn Brooks, SLH. Admission \$1.25.

Tuesday, November 1

- 3:00 Open Hearing for students on Intercollegiate Athletics, sponsored by the Academic Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics, FA 1616. Exercise," presented by Arts and

- 4:00 Water Polo. UCI at USC.
- 8:00 and 10:00 Film, "Five Finger Lectures, SLH. Admission \$1.00.

Wednesday, November 2

- 4:00 Communications Workshop, led by Sister Gertrude, Interfaith Lounge.
- 4:00 Freshman Water Polo, UCI at Cal State, Fullerton.
- 7:00 Newman Club Meeting, Interfaith Center.
- 700 and 9:30 Film, "Mein Kampf," presented by Irvine Film Group, SLH. Admission \$1.00, students \$1.50.
- 8:00 Speech, "Research for Modern Society," Dr. Clark Kerr. Presented by UCI Town and Gown in Campus Hall.

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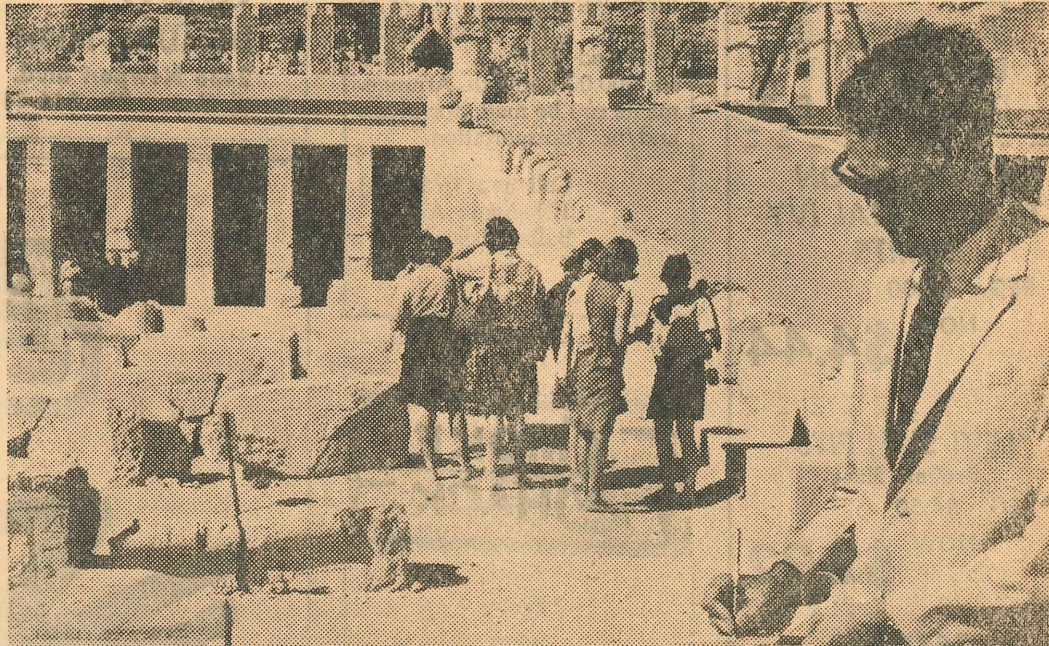
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

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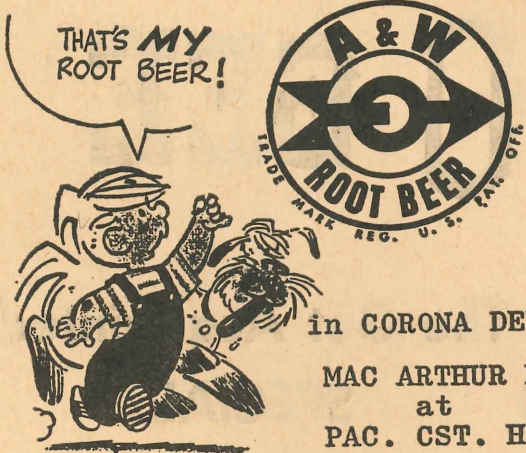


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AD-HOC Chairman Calls Open Sports Hearing

Dr. Gordon Fielding, chairman of the AD-HOC Committee, and his associates, Dr. Krasner and Dr. Braunstein have rescheduled a student meeting on intercollegiate athletics for next Tuesday at 3:00 in FA 1616.

The meeting scheduled for SAC 'Radicals' Fight For Right To Wear Shorts

By Jim Immel

Santa Ana College, in the best tradition of the progressive society which it represents, recently struck an immense blow for progress and for freedom of expression. The ASSAC Senate voted to ask the equally progressive administration for permission to allow male students to wear bermuda shorts and female students to wear capris.

"Let us show our maturity," proclaimed El Don, the student newspaper, in a flaming editorial praising the Senate action. An accompanying cartoon pictured a male and a female student attired in the perviously verboten garments, standing in front of the seat of judgment, with picket signs in hand proclaiming their radical desires.

It is hinted that the militant activists in the Senate are preparing an even more radical move next week — permission to place a student representative in that hallowed group, the PTA.

last Tuesday was called off because Dr. Fielding and his associates felt that the 20 people who attended were not enough to conduct a well represented hearing.

Lack of participation by the student body has been a prolonging concern of the faculty according to Dr. Fielding. He believes that it is necessary for the students to express their views and find out about quite a few important questions of the issue.

Dr. Fielding has set up four policies on the issue of intercollegiate athletics for discussion at the meeting.

The policies are as follows: Intercollegiate competition with the introduction of major sports as soon as possible; intercollegiate competition, but restricted to minor sports or those in which UCI has a special environmental advantage; no organized intercollegiate participation; no organized intercollegiate participation except for intramural competition.

At Tuesday's meeting four students will represent the four views, and debate will carry on from that point.

Dr. Fielding pointed out that there are also many other issues which are to be taken into consideration.

One is that of financial aid to athletes. Should athletes receive money as an attempt to "bribe" them to attend UCI?

According to Dr. Thornton, director of intramural sports, this could not happen because "all recruiting is done by academic standards, and financial aid is given only on the basis of need."

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have been fooled by the insincerity of the other. When it is over, one happy day in their lives becomes a pleasant memory.

Dear Mike,

Can you help me? It's tiring to keep going from one man to another to another . . . I always feel let down when I break up. Then it gets worse; sometimes I feel acutely lonely, so much so that I'd do almost anything just to have some guy say, "You're kind of cute, you know". I also get cynical about whoever I used to sleep with and a little cynical about people in general. I wonder if I'll ever find anyone I can be happy with for longer than just a short while.

I'd like to be able to find a man who'd truly be my friend. One reason is that sex is neater when I have relations with someone I already feel very close to, than when I make love with someone I think is just "okay". Another is that friend tends to accept you unconditionally; but now I'm always worried about doing or saying the wrong thing, for fear some guy will leave me. I feel like a puppet; when I want to feel like a person-free, lovable, worth something.

But where do you find a man who's interested in loving you and not just in conquering you? SEDUCED TOO OFTEN

Dear Seduced,

No, I can't help you. I've always been a sort of "another" myself and that doesn't appear to be your request. Sometime sooner or later you'll have to learn to go it alone. To each his own, but I think that you would be better off finding a friend than a love. That latter cure is a little strong for the lonely mood. The new emotion tends to stay, with all its problems, after loneliness recedes. Cheer up, you're not really alone.

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clear; An individual is held responsible to a higher moral authority than his government or his culture.

Also, it is easy to laugh at the customs of an Indian villager that evaluates the worth of a person by the number of cattle he owns; it is not so easy to see the immaturity of a culture that evaluates a man's worth by the color of his skin, by the salary he earns or by the grades he receives.

Since certain aspects of our culture are sick, it should be considered normal to be deeply worried and concerned. The

problem is that it will always be easier to comply that criticize; it will always be easier to try to ignore problems that implement even limited solutions.

The true task of the university is to create a group of students that does not adjust to both assets and weaknesses of our present society, but instead it is to create students that think critically and act creatively. As Dr. Robert Hutchins, President of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, has stated, "The university can be better than the society in which it is embedded. The university must be a beacon for society and not its mirror."

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Dear Stumpy,

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Roberta

Roberta,

Tomorrow night eat dinner in the Commons, I promise your stomach will never speak to you again.

Dear Stumpy,

I have been thinking about going out with the Activities Director here at school, what can I expect?

Looking for a little activity.

Looking,

You can expect to be named to the Finance Committee, Activities Committee, Constitution Committee and any other committee which may be formed while your affair lasts.

Dear Stumpy,

Yesterday I went to the Bookstore and got out having spent only \$1.75. What happened?

Surprised

Surprised,

You didn't buy anything.

Dear Stumpy,

What can I do? There is this girl who I'm madly in love with—but she couldn't care less for me.

Help I need somebody.

Help,

....Why don't you try writing letters to her in the school newspaper — it worked wonders for me.

Dear Stumpy,

I am a T.A. instructing one of the Intro. To Analysis discussion groups, and after three weeks do not understand what the course is all about. I just stand up there each week feeling stupid and not accomplishing anything. What should I do?

Concerned.

Concerned,

Just relax. From what you say, you show all the signs of becoming a full professor in the Social Science Division.

Dear Stumpy,

For two weeks now I have been secretly married to a girl on campus. She lives in Cuesta and I live in Ciudad. I feel that not being able to see her after 12:00 on weekdays is hurting our marriage; What can be done?

Sexually Starving

Hungry,

Take heart, I hear that in a few months the computer facilities will be open 24 hours a day.

Dear Stumpy,

Every time I bring my boyfriend up to my room after a date my roommate always seems to be there, and no matter how hard I try I can't seem to get it across to her that we want to be left alone. How can I tell her without hurting her?

Never Alone

Never,

It should not be left to you to give your roommate hints. Let your boyfriend give it to her — she'll get the point!!!

Dear Stumpy,

I find myself shocked at the filth and smut which are always present in your column. Don't you realize that you can be funny without being so crude at the same time?

Runny Raygun

Runny,

What's a nice letter like you doing in a column like this?

Dear Stumpy,

What do you do when you're an Anthill staff member who is slandered and maligned by your fellow workers?

Brian Barnett

Brian,

Quit and start your own newspaper. You might try calling it the "Tongue."

Dear Stumpy,

Is it true that there is dissension on the newspaper?

Phil.

Phil.

Not being on speaking terms with any of the staff, I honestly couldn't say.

Dear Stumpy,

I'm not what you'd call handsome, but I have been told that I have a cute face. My build isn't the greatest, but with a little exercise, who knows. I write for the paper and therefore never have to worry about mon-

ey, and I drive a '60 Rambler. Knowing this can you tell me why the one girl I really like despises me?

There you go again talking to yourself — what girl in her right mind would have anything Stumpy.

to do with a boy who writes himself letters? As a matter of fact I feel kind of stupid answering you.

Dear Stumpy,

I have recently been classified 1A, and find the thought of ever having to leave this Social Paradise most disturbing. What can I do?

Frightened,

Frightened,

Have you thought of applying for a mental deferment.

Do you have any questions on Love, Sex, School or any other topic? If you do send your questions to STUMPY c/o "Anthill" 3120 Commons, UCI, Irvine, California.



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Editorial Intercollegiate Sports Warrant UCI Attention

By JOE PERUCCIO

How does one equate an intercollegiate sports program with the role of a university? Secondly, how does one impress upon the faculty and the sports department that an emotional outburst could split the issue into polarized segments? Thirdly, how does one gravitate enough issue intensity so that a good number of the student body will chance to ask a few questions?

The legitimacy of an intercollegiate sports program within the university system must be justified by a purpose and an aid, not a hindrance, to the academic stature of that university. NCAA rules specify that an athlete can play with a 1.6 average, and in Wisconsin it is 1.7. At Irvine or any other campus in the UC system, the average is 2.0, a requirement for all students. Financial aid at UCI is based on need only, a policy arranged last year. I would like to inquire whether or not UCLA attains both academic and athletic leadership, and what of Berkeley? If the academic and athletic standards at these two schools are hindrances, then I would like to see the same hindrances at UCI.

With the issue of intercollegiate athletics being a definite cleavage on campus because of the clustered feelings on both sides, it was inevitable that the situation would polarize. Dr. Neubauer was certainly correct when he told his class that when a celavage between two groups is reinforced by identifications of either athletic or academic concerns and becomes salient, it will polarize.

I believe that UCI can have both athletic and academic achievements, and that discussion on the issue should exclude emotional strains to avoid a reinforcing cleavage. I ask both sides to define "Big Time Athletics" and meet the problem by defining terms while talking in specifics.

I can't stress enough the need for student participation in this matter. The policy formed on sports will have to include the thought and ideas of the students in order to be a valid representation. I certainly hope that the students realize the weight of their voice on this issue.

I firmly believe that with an intercollegiate program coupled with high academic standards and a strong intramural program, UCI will not only achieve the greatness of Cal and UCLA but go them one better.

Poloists Host San Diego Friday

Irvine's Varsity Water Poloists play host to Cal State San Diego tomorrow afternoon in what Coach Irwin expects to be "a rough and tumble game." Play begins at 3:30.

"We didn't have too much problem winning when we played San Diego for the first time last year in our pool," recalled Irwin, "but we went down there later in the season and had a rough time winning, 7-4 was the final score. They've improved a lot over last year, but I think we have too. I expect much the same type game that we saw in our last contest with San Diego."

While the Poloists anticipate rough competition tomorrow against San Diego State and Tuesday in their rematch with USC, they can find consolation in the fact that they've waded through the majority of the schedule's heavy competition, including two matches each with UCLA and Long Beach State, both top-ranked teams.

Over the weekend, Irvine dumped San Mateo on Friday 21-3, and finished runner-up to UCLA in the all UC tournament at Cal on Saturday. In the tournament, Bill Leach was named on the all - University First Team with Pat Glasgow and freshman Mason Philpott honored on the second team.

In Friday's one-sided tilt at San Mateo, Ferdie Massamino amassed seven goals in Irvine's offensive pile-up. Having drawn a vie in the first round, Irvine opened tournament play with an 8-5 win over UC Santa Barbara, Massamino again supplying key offensive punch by breaking the game open with three goals in the second period. Also playing an important role, however, was Philpott's fine substitution play for Goalie Dave Kelley, who was ejected after a major foul.

Within an hour after the conclusion of the first contest, the Zotters were back in the pool to compete for the tournament championship against UCLA. Down by only two goals at half, Irvine saw UCLA pull away to an 11-6 victory and the championship.

Singled out for their all around play by Irwin were Bill Christ, Randy Howatt, and Bill Leach as well as Mason Philpott. "We're constantly improving," Irwin noted, "whereas a team like UCLA that has played all summer was in peak form a month ago."

Intercampus Bowling League Begins Action

Irvine and eight other campuses of the University will compete during the winter quarter in the UC Intercampus Bowling League.

Each week during the winter quarter the UCI team will bowl in the intercampus league, a single round-robin tournament. Trophies will be awarded to the team champions and runner-ups, as well as to individuals having the top three match totals. Trophies will also be awarded to the individuals bowling the highest three - game and single - game scores.

Each campus will elect an

eight man squad composed of full-time undergraduate male students. Basis for selection of the team members will be scores recorded at the UCI Bowling Tournament scheduled for Tuesdays, November 1 and 8, between 3:30 and 5:00 at the Santana Lanes.

Practice time has been scheduled for Tuesdays, November 1 and 8, between 3:30 and 5:00 at the Santana Lanes. Special student rates have been established for these two practice sessions. There are no fees for students bowling in the UCI Tourney.

Tennis Meeting Called Tuesday By New Coach

All male students interested in trying out for the UCI Intercollegiate tennis team should attend the meeting to be held Tuesday, November 1 at 4:00 p.m. in the Campus Hall classroom.

Myron MacNamara, Irvine Varsity Tennis Coach, stressed that it is very important that prospective candidates attend the meeting, since the formal tennis try-outs and practice schedules will be announced. Coach MacNamara may be contacted at the Irvine Coast Racket Club, 673-5201, for further information.

Unbeaten Viento Competes Today

The men of Viento will put their perfect record on the line this afternoon when they face Ciudad at 3:15.

Both teams will be coming off of big wins. Viento outclassed Arroyo in a 30-0 victory. Teale was the big difference in the game, having a hand in scoring all six of Viento's touchdowns. Viento scored three times in the first half, as Teale ran 20 yards for the opening score. He later hit Miller for a 20-yard pass which gave Viento another six points. Again before the half ended, Teale found Robinson in the end zone for the score.

Viento coasted in the second half as they added 12 more to make the final count 30-0. After two games, Viento has yet to be scored upon, while on the other hand, their offense has rolled up 76 points.

Ciudad, after a slow start in their opening game with Arroyo, lowered the boom on Camino with a 49-6 blitz. On the first play of the game, Ciudad's Ault hit Coon for a 70 yard touchdown pass. Before the half was over, Ciudad had 24 points on the board, the final score of the half coming on a 50 yard punt return by Perruccio.

In the second half the story was the same at Ciudad racked up 25 more points, the final score coming as Wilson teamed

with Kronick on a pass and run play.

Loma also stayed in the race with a close win over Camino, 12-6. After a scoreless standoff in the first half, Loma broke into the scoring column as Becker broke away for the score. Caples also hit pay dirt for Loma. Carlisle scored Camino's lone touchdown.

The Vultures ran up two impressive wins in this week's independent league action. In a 53-7 workout with Viento No. 2, the Vultures displayed a balanced scoring attack.

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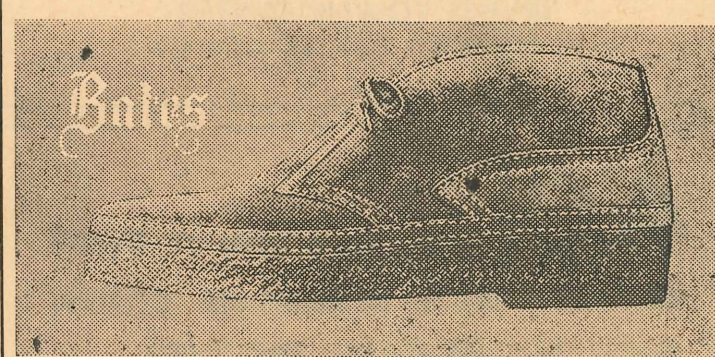

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