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Reagan's Proposals Insult UC

by K. C. WESTBURG

There is much speculation that the University of California is in serious trouble over the recent state governmental proposals concerning tuition and a budget cut. Rumors indicate that President of the University Clark Kerr may soon be replaced; that the University is in danger of losing some of its brilliant professors to competitors because of the inevitable salary decreases in the face of the overall financial alterations, and that much of the great research work being undertaken will be abandoned or never begun because of the lack of financial support.

But after hearing the 40-minute "eulogy" made by California Director of Finance Gordon P. Smith at the Regent's meeting Monday, delivered with all the maudlin finesse of an out-dated evangelist — I am more concerned about the forthcoming financial situation of this state.

Mr. Smith was an excellent representative for the administration and its ludicrous requests on the University. In a most child-like manner, he talked in 5-cent words and at a 33 1/3 tempo to some of this nation's most educated and brilliant citizens. The whole experience was insulting to Regents, professors and students.

Even more insulting, however, is the very idea that such proposals would be made against the University, and that is exactly the effect Reagan's plan would have.

In no instance would the new Governor's proposals have a favorable result without first having an adverse one.

Students and educators throughout the state have taken personal offense to Reagan's actions via a barrage of letter protests, more outspoken actions, i.e., those of Fresno State College students, and the campus-wide support of protest movements. Student council members at UCLA voted Monday on a formal resolution opposing the Reagan move. Eighteen objections and three resolutions were endorsed as the UCLA stand on the government proposals.

Students at Irvine have remained overtly quite passive toward the whole situation, which is extremely unfortunate. UCI students are as aware of the implications and consequences of the Reagan proposals as students at any of the state colleges and other UC campuses. This is clearly indicated in the astute observations made by UCI students for local newspapers and press media. They all have the potential initiative to openly oppose and adopt some course of action.

Every student at Irvine will be directly affected if state legislators ratify Governor Reagan's ludicrous proposals. The strength of the University is at stake; consequently, the education that UCI students are presently receiving is being jeopardized. Action must be taken now before Reagan and his cronies destroy the educational system in this state.

UC Regents Denounce Budget Cut, Tuition

In an emergency session Monday at UCLA, the Board of Regents of the University of California openly opposed Governor Ronald Reagan's tuition threat and proposed UC budget cut.

Although the Regents made no formal statement refusing to consider the two governmental propositions, it was clear that they would not tolerate any substantial budget decrease nor would they allow a \$400 tuition charge to be imposed.

The meeting was called in view of several proposals made by the new state administration which are directed toward the University and which will severely alter its present operation if adopted by state legislators.

Although the Governor has since denied personally having made the requests, state legislators have been asked to consider several major changes in the present and planned UC system:

- 1) that the Regents accept a 10 per cent cut in their proposed 1967-68 operating budget;
- 2) that a \$400 tuition charge be inflicted upon students;
- 3) that a special Regents fund go into the state general fund;
- 4) that funds for the summer quarter session at Berkeley be temporarily withheld;
- 5) that the term of office for the Regents be trimmed from 16 years to four years;
- 6) and that the control of the University of California be shifted from the Regents to the state legislature.

Regent Theodore Meyer, presiding chairman of the Board, explained that Monday's meeting was called because it "was necessary that Regents be informed of the status of the (requested) budget" and suggested tuition charge.

Gordon P. Smith, state director of finance, and deputy director Bell were asked to represent the administration on the matter.

Smith commented that he knows that the University of California is facing a great many problems, but that the state is also in a crucial position. "We are asking the Board of Regents to be aware of the financial problems of the state,"

he said. "We are facing a \$62 million deficit . . . and the burden of this deficit depends on the budget requests for the next year."

Smith suggested that the substitution of the \$22 million special Regents fund for a corresponding amount allotted by the state, the initiation of a yearly tuition charge, and the "withholding, not eliminating" of Berkeley summer session funds are merely three ways that the Regents can alter their budget proposals.

In a brilliant rebuttal, President of the University Clark Kerr indicated that the Regents budget "has always been tight and precise, with no frills."

He commented that the cost of maintaining the University of California has not been an undo burden upon taxpayers and that if the measures are adopted, it would be the first time in the history of the University that qualified students would have to be turned away.

UCLA Chancellor Murphy pointed out that the Los Angeles campus operated with a deficit last year. He cited at least seven student and University services which would be altered or eliminated with any further decrease. These included the Extension program, student health services, the program for expanding student housing and parking facilities, and the support of the medical school.

"If we must operate by cutting costs," said Murphy, "we must cut in terms of quantity, which would be detrimental to the quality and which would be difficult to repair." However, the chancellor continued that if it is necessary to make cuts at UCLA next year, he will not sacrifice the "quality," referring to the numerous facilities and outstanding research; he would have to consider instead a decrease of 4000 eligible students.

Regent Norton Simon blasted the Reagan-Smith proposal in an eloquent speech that won him a standing ovation from the 250 students in the audience. He struck out at Smith, saying that "the debt of the state doesn't begin to compare with the assets of the state . . . When we cut this way (referring to the budget) we are going to cut the rewards."

South Coast Repertory Asks UCI Support for Survival

Officials of South Coast Repertory, Orange County's only repertory company, appealed today to UCI students, faculty, and staff for support in their all-out fund drive for a larger theatre. They will receive proceeds from an all-star benefit set for Anaheim's Melodyland Theatre on January 23, at 8:30 p.m.

County resident Buddy Ebsen, television's Jed Clampett, will head the list of stars. He will be joined with members of his Beverly Hills family. A variety of other top names will also appear in the last half of the two-and-one-half hour show along with the Hillbillies.

In the first half of the benefit

repertory members will perform a dramatic documentary on the philosophies and goals of the group. The program will include selected scenes from the company repertoire, including "Waiting for Godot," "Tartuffe," and "Candida."

"Irvine's students and faculty are among the largest single supporting group of the company," said David Emmes, managing director. "They have often articulated their appreciation of the kind of theatre we produce and the convenience of the close proximity of the theatre to the Irvine campus," he continued.

"In this current drive, the very future of the company is at stake.

Therefore, we are making a direct appeal to UCI audiences for support of this benefit."

At present SCR is operating in a cramped 75-seat capacity building converted theatre from a former Marine Swap Shop. Only quality emits from their stage. Cecil Smith, (Continued on Page 3)

Fresno Students 'Hang' Reagan

Approximately 100 students held a spontaneous demonstration Sunday night at Fresno State College. The purpose of the demonstration was to hang fledgling Governor Ronnie Reagan. Although the honorable Mr. Reagan was unable to attend the impromptu event in person, he was well substituted for by a straw-and-cloth dummy, identified by a sign hung from its neck.

The meeting was held in protest of Ronnie's controversial tuition proposal under which students of the college would be assessed the sum of \$200 a year for the privilege of partaking of California's excellent, free higher education. A similar proposal which would affect UCI students directly calls for a tuition of \$400 a year in addition to the existing \$240 we pay in "incidental" fees.

The dummy was suspended for approximately 30 minutes before Fresno Dean of Students W. D. Albright ordered it torn down. No campus organization as such was believed to be involved in the action, which Albright called a "prank." He stated that no disciplinary action was to be taken.

As yet there has been no official comment from the college.

Few Students Declare Candidacy; Filing Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

Although filing deadline for ASUCI offices is Monday, January 16 at 5 p.m., few students have yet declared candidacy for the 31 open positions. Declarations may be submitted in either the Activities office or Room 3170 Commons.

Official campaigning begins Monday, January 23 and ends Friday, February 3. There can be no posting or distribution of campaign materials or organized rallies until January 23, according to the Election Code.

Candidates for president, vice-president and secretary may spend no more than \$50 on their campaign. Forty dollars in campaign funds may be spent by students running for senator at-large. Candidates for all other elective offices

may not spend more than \$30 on their campaign.

"Expenditures shall be calculated in money or in kind, and at a fair market value of the goods purchased," the Election Code states.

All candidates are required to keep a record of campaign expenditures. This record must be turned in to the Elections Commissioner no later than 2 p.m., Friday, February 3. Failure on the part of any candidate to turn in this record will result in the disqualification of that candidate.

Candidates and their campaign managers are required to meet with the Elections Commissioner Tuesday, January 17, 7 p.m. in 1140 Natural Sciences Building.

Grape Jelly Plots Dance & Light Show

The Grape Jelly Plot, a newly-formed student organization, is presenting a dance concert and light show this Saturday night, January 14, at 8:30 p.m. in UCI's Campus Hall.

The show will be similar to the one presented by the San Francisco Family Dog last November.

The program features two bands, colored lights, movies, slides, and cartoons projected on the walls, along with flashing strobe lights which make dancers appear to be moving in fast or slow motion.

Supplying music this time will be one of the most popular bands in the San Francisco area, Big Brother and the Holding Company. Completing the show will be a local band, the Magnificent VII.

Although the price of admission to the show is \$2.50, UCI students have the opportunity to buy tickets in advance at \$1.50. Advance tickets are on sale in the Activities Office.

Campus Police Bust 'Religious Service'

The UCI Campus Police, apparently paranoid about recent Supreme Court decisions on religion in schools, rushed to investigate a supposedly illicit religious ceremony last Friday. The "ceremony," which took place on the lawn, was actually a rehearsal by the

'White Devil' Comes to UCI January 16

Circle In the Square Theatre of New York will present a John Webster drama, "The White Devil," at UCI, January 16, during a tour of the UC campuses.

Curtains will rise Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre to reveal scenes of passion, lust and murder. The company will perform only once at UCI.

In New York the Circle In the Square production of "The White Devil" ran for over 150 performances, a record run for any Webster play.

"The White Devil," based on an Italian scandal of 1580, is filled with the tragedy and terror of crimes both actual and imagined. Among the cast are Kurt Garfield as Count Lodovico, Lynda Myles as Vittoria, Paul Vincent as Flamineo and Alexander Panas as Francisco De Medici.

Student tickets priced at \$1.50 are available at the box office between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Annual Pictures To Be Taken

Pictures for the 1966-67 UCI yearbook will be taken next week beginning Monday, January 16.

Residence Halls will be grouped separately and dorm residents should have their pictures taken at the time scheduled for their dorm. All other students may make appointments this week in the Activities Office or at a table in Gateway Plaza to have their pictures taken.

Graduating students will wear special attire, drapes for women and dinner jackets for men. Undergraduate girls are asked to wear plain colored blouses or sweaters and boys may wear shirts, ties or coats or sweaters.

There is a sitting charge of \$3.00 for graduating students and \$2.00 for undergraduates. If portraits are taken in color \$5.00 will be charged. The sitting charge will be deducted from the price of the photos if the photos are purchased.

A number of proofs will be mailed to the students and students may select a proof if they decide to purchase the photos.

Social Science TA Holds 'Bull-Sessions'

The Social Science Division has chosen a "TA-at-large" to conduct "bull-sessions" in the Mesa Court dorms. These discussions will be geared to stimulate thought on campus matters, and to investigate Dr. Martin Shapiro's past allegation about students at UCI.

Teaching assistants, headed by TA-at-large Gary Mauser, will present topics and initiate discussion, then "throw the floor open" to students who wish to participate.

"Is UCI Worth It?" the first topic, will be considered at 10 p.m. tonight in Cuesta. The group will discuss such things as what students expect from the University, what effect proposed tuition fees would have upon them, and whether or not the present education offered at Irvine is worth the possible extra fee.

Student Repertory Theatre, for the Greek drama *Oedipus Tyrannus*.

The rehearsal involved a group of actors laying prone, in a circle, while two "priests" chanted lines from the play. The police received an emergency call from a mystery informer who said that a group of people had climbed out of a helicopter and were proceeding to hold a religious service on University grounds.

The rehearsal had been requested by the American Broadcasting Company, which filmed the event from the helicopter hovering over the grass. The footage will be used in an ABC documentary on the growth of cities, which is set for screening in late May or early June.

The documentary will highlight the progression of cities from ancient Athens and the "city-state" to the present idea of building a city around a University, an idea which is now being attempted at UCI. The last two minutes of the hour-long show will deal with Irvine.

Kerr Asks for UCI Cal Club

Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, has asked the Irvine campus to form a chapter of California Club, an organization founded in 1934 by Robert Gordon Sproul, who was then President of the University.

The club serves as an agency for the communication of opinions between students and the President on matters concerning the University. The club also has the responsibility of maintaining harmonious relations and unity among the student groups of the several campuses, and of developing, maintaining and promoting the highest possible standards of sportsmanship, friendship and cooperation. The club also strives to increase and clarify the community's understanding of the University.

The 25 members of each chapter are appointed by the President of the University upon the recommendation of the local campus.

Each year President Kerr presents several questions to the local groups for discussion. The conclusions of these discussions are then forwarded to him, put into digest form and circulated among the Regents and other University officials.

The club holds an annual convention which, this year, will be held in March at the San Diego campus. President Kerr, several Regents and other University officials attend at these conventions, and the students have an opportunity to meet with them and discuss problems of common concern.

Because the organization has a great deal of potential, in that it is the one student group with direct access to the President and the Regents, students are expected to devote a significant amount of time to the activities of the club.

Irvine students who wish to assist the University and their fellow students are encouraged to pick up an application in the Activities Office or the office of the Dean of Students. Applications must be submitted by January 31.



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Fair Housing Survey

The Orange County Fair Housing Council is doing a "Survey of Attitudes of Caucasians Toward a Single Negro Family in the Neighborhood."

Volunteers are needed to help with this survey. It is necessary for volunteers to have cars. Anyone interested in helping with the survey should call Father Ed Allen at the Interfaith Center.

Gun Club to Meet

There will be a meeting of the UCI Gun Club this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Conference Room above the Commons. Everyone interested in shooting is invited to attend. It is not necessary to own a gun to participate in the club.

Political Party Founded At UCI

A political party based on student self-determination has arisen on campus. Assuming the name Irvine Lost and Found, the party seeks to make the upcoming campaign, for UCI's first election, one of education. They hope to inject honesty into student politics.

According to Greg Hoffman, member of the party, independent students agreed on the platform of self-determination because they viewed it as a "slicker way of getting competent people into office."

The party will be meeting this week and next to further establish and strengthen their platform.

UCI Formal Dance Set for Jan. 27

UCI's Winter Formal, which is co-sponsored by Circle K and Tamandoa, will be held in the Jamboree Room of the Newporter Inn, January 27.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Ansell Hill Orchestra. Hours for the Winter Formal are 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

This year there will be a Queen and her court in attendance at the dance. Each candidate for Queen will be nominated by a University recognized organization. The student body is invited to participate in the election of the Queen and her four princesses.

Bids for the UCI Winter Formal are on sale in Gateway Plaza. Faculty and staff are invited to attend the dance.

UCLA Council Condemns Tuition

UCLA Student Council members passed a resolution Monday opposing two of Governor Reagan's suggested changes for the University of California. The action answered the new state administration threat to impose a \$400 tuition fee on the University and to inflict a 10% cut in the requested Board of Regents budget for the coming year.

The Council draft included in its arguments that "... free higher education is one of California's vital resources — a resource which must not be sacrificed in order to balance a budget or punish a few outspoken students."

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On Campus

Interfaith Snow Trip

The Catholic, Protestant and Jewish students groups and the foreign students in cooperation with the Interfaith Center are sponsoring a snow trip to Big Bear. All students interested in the trip should contact the Interfaith Center. The cost of the trip is \$15 and a \$5 deposit should be made to the Interfaith Center by tomorrow, Friday, January 13.

Repertory Theatre Will Produce Five Different Plays This Year

For its initial season the UCI Student Repertory Theatre will produce five plays during a period of three and a half months beginning January 2 and extending into mid-April. The SRT schedule does not correspond exactly to the academic calendar — it begins during Christmas vacation and extends through Spring vacation without a break.

The company will give three separate productions. The first will be "Oedipus Tyrannos," starting February 3, a new translation of Oedipus by Sophocles never performed before. A trio of contemporary one-act plays, "Appollo of Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux, "Play" by Samuel Beckett, and a new, original work, "The Death of Morris Biedermann." Performances of the one-acts will begin March 3. The third presentation will be "Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Luigi Pirandello, beginning March 31.

Robert Cohen, Director of SRT, chose the members of his company, all Irvine students, on the basis of personal commitment and energy. Each member was required to sign a contract as he would in a professional company. Each member will play a minimum of four roles in the five-play repertory, at least one a feature role.

The members of the company are: Judi Ascher, Cathy Battistone, Susan Bedsow, Scott Brown, Julia Creahan, Bob Gunton, Astrid Gabloffsky, Ricky Harris, Chris Hayes, Jerry Hoffman, Joe Kawaja, Penny Marienthal, Karen McNeil, Doug Oliver, Christine Schminke, Betty Tesman, David Vincent, Bill Weeks. Each member receives double course credit for two consecutive quarters. In addition to the acting company, there are four technical members who will receive one course credit for two consecutive quarters: Mark Byrd, Randy Cobb, Paige Conrad, Ann Dryden.

"Everybody realizes this is the way to train actors, and training

Drama Workshop Meeting

The Drama Workshop will meet Friday, January 13 in the lounge on the third floor of the Commons. Dr. Stein will discuss the program of plays he will direct in the workshop this quarter. Students interested in acting or directing should come to the meeting or contact Dr. Stein.

Teaching Committee Will Meet Tuesday

The Student Committee on Teaching will hold meetings Monday, January 15 at 3 p.m. and at 5 p.m., in the third floor conference room of the Commons. Faculty members are invited to participate.

The Committee decided earlier in the month to distribute questionnaires throughout the winter quarter to evaluate courses and teaching at Irvine; suggestions are being sought for ways of improving the quality of teaching on this

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"Waiting for Godot," a play by Samuel Beckett, will be presented by South Coast Repertory Company, Monday, January 23 at Melodyland. Featured will be John Davis, as Estrogon, and Don Tuche, as Vladimar.

Stumpy Gets Some Letters From Viet Nam, UCSB, UCI

Dear Stumpy,

I am writing this letter in hopes that you can somehow convey my appreciation to all those at Irvine last year who helped make my transition from civilian to military life an easy one. First of all I'd like to thank SAGA foods for preparing me to go months without the taste of real food. I'd like to thank the girls at Irvine for preparing me to go months without seeing a real girl; the bookstore for preparing me to go months without a cent in my pocket; and I'd like to thank William Peraira for preparing me for those winding jungle roads I've encountered here in Viet Nam. But most of all I'd like to thank Professor Shapiro, had it not been for the grade he gave me on my Junior Comps I probably wouldn't be here now. Speaking of Marty, a few weeks ago General Westmoreland read a copy of his article in the *Anthill* and since then its really been hell around here. The General now expects us to fight the Viet Cong 12 hours every day. Just yesterday he said that only 10% of us were even worth teaching (he plans to throw the rest of us into battle without any training at all). And now he refuses to have anything to do with the South Vietnamese because "they come from a culturally deprived area." Worst of all, now if we're caught in some jungle ambush and radio for help all he says is "Don't call us we'll call you."

Although I am in complete agreement with most of what Professor Shapiro had to say, there is one point I don't quite understand. I don't see how he can possibly say that Irvine students are less concerned with studies than students at other UC campuses. From what I remember Irvine is the only UC campus where dead week is observed on a year round basis.

As I write this letter we're in the middle of a Christmas truce. It's sort of like quiet hours in the dorms; it's there in writing but no one pays any attention to it.

Before going I just want to say that while I like Army life I really miss all the friends I made at Irvine, and wish there was some way I could see them again.

Buck Private

Buck,
Don't worry, if professor Shapiro continues to teach here much long-

er you'll be able to have a class reunion right there in Viet Nam.

Dear Stumpy,
I was recently elected governor of California and am thinking of imposing a \$400 tuition for the UC campus. Having never attended college myself, I was wondering if you could tell me what student reaction would be to such a proposal.

Ron No Reason

Ron,
Approximately the same as it was when you were elected.

Dear Stumpy,
I am a conservative and everybody keeps laughing at me. Is there anyway I can stop this?

Brian Barnett

Brian,
Ha, Ha, Ha

Dear Stumpy,
I Vietnamese soldier who teach math at Irvine last year. I find that desertions in army are almost as bad as in Social Science Division. What can do?

Dr. Yamaha

Yamaha,
Get a leader who shows a little hair.

Dear Stumpy,
I have a friend who is going to Santa Barbara and is unhappy with the party life there. She is thinking of transferring schools at the end of this quarter. Should I tell her about Irvine or keep it a secret?

Bobbi M.

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Bobbi,
Your friend obviously needs help. And while I agree that Irvine is the perfect school for her I feel it would be dangerous for her to make the big transition from Santa Barbara to Irvine in one step. I suggest that she spend a few months at an Old Folks Rest Home before coming here.

... SCR Benefit

(Continued from Page 1) . . .

LA Times theatre critic hailed them "the most significant development in repertory in the southland this year."

The South Coast Rep believes "that it is the responsibility of the theatre to provide us something more than entertainment; it should stimulate us to question and define the values of our society and the individual's place in that society. We believe that each play we produce, whether classic or contemporary, should provide our audience with a knowledge, a truth, or feeling about ourselves and our times."

The SCR has a company of 41 individuals, few of whom receive any remuneration for their work. Yet their theatre is their vocation, and they work at jobs of clerking, engineering, college teaching as means of support only until the theatre itself can supply it.

"Our goal is to provide livable wages for our personnel; in doing so, we hope to create a more respected place for the artist in society, and to provide him with the financial security that can allow him the freedom for artistic experimentation and growth that is essential in the creation of a vital theatre."

The upcoming benefit will greatly determine SCR's future.

"The repertory is fiercely competing with time," they explain. "How long can we expect highly

trained theatre artists to continue this sacrifice before economic necessity compels them to accept employment in other theatres?"

"The acquisition of an at least 300 seat, more flexible theatre could, at last, provide salaries for the artists of the company."

Emmes views the upcoming benefit as "perhaps the most important event in our history. It will raise the needed capital. The move has become not only important, but critical," Emmes explained.

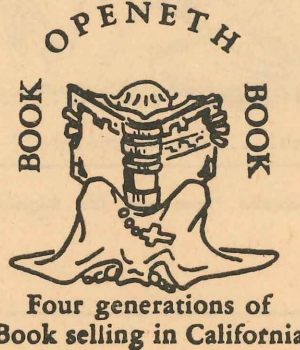
"The future artistic economic growth of the company, the obligation to a growing audience, and the commitment to bringing important theatre to Orange County are all at stake here."

Tickets for the benefit will go on sale today and can be bought from Don Tuche at the Bookstore. They may also be obtained by calling SCR at 673-9664. They are a tax-deductible donation of \$5.00 for a regular seat and \$12.50 to "sit with the stars" in the front rows of the circular theatre.

Gentle Thursday Is Day of Love

Today is Gentle Thursday, sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society. It will be, say its organizers, "a day of love."

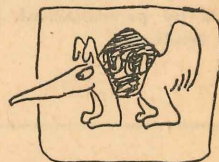
All students are invited to participate in the festivities, which are to be held all day on the lawn.



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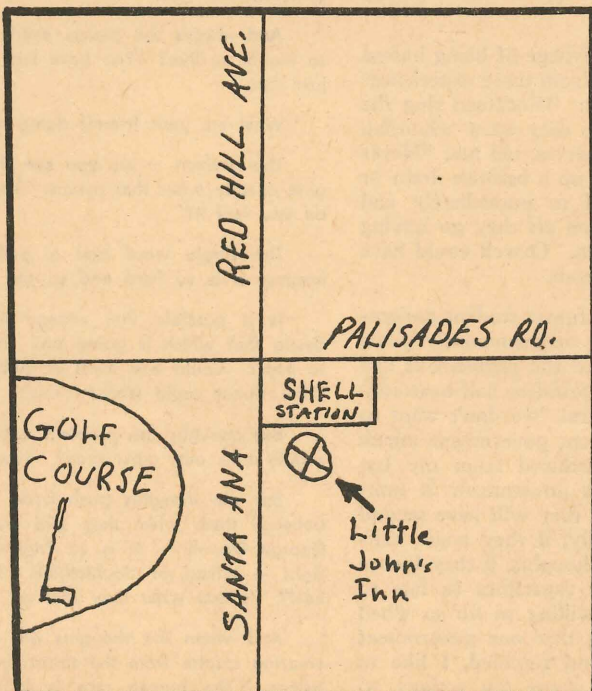
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Anthill

Opinions

All opinions expressed on pages four and five belong to the individual writers unless otherwise indicated.

BY CONRAD



"We'll bring UC to a grinding halt! . . . Right, Ronnie baby?"

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Student Government Must Insure Privacy

by RICHARD SHARP

In our student constitution which was approved by an overwhelming majority of the electorate last fall, students are guaranteed "the right to privacy." I challenge the 1967 Senate and executive cabinet to defend, or rather, to infuse meaning into the above allegation as soon as they take office so that it will not be just four words on paper.

Administration policy on the rights of students to privacy sounds lenient until you find out that the administration "reserves the right to enter apartments or rooms for the purpose of inspection or repair." I went to my RA for a little chat about this rule and I was told: "But we (administration personnel, housing office officials, RA's) don't enforce that rule unless it becomes absolutely necessary." Well, "absolutely necessary" like "for the purpose of inspection or repair" covers a wide range of situations and, in the final analysis, it seems that the right to enter and the method used in entering are up to the discretion of the administration official doing the entering.

I reside in the apartments and have had the privilege of being busted in upon twice by our busy university workmen. From these experiences I find their invasions generally follow this pattern: Workmen ring the doorbell once (I almost make it to the door), then they come whoosing in like high-pressure salesmen and, to soothe my nerves, tell me: "Never mind, it's just us." Then they fix a desk or plug up a bathtub drain or do some other task which had to be attended to immediately and couldn't wait for me to open the front door. Then off they go leaving me to wonder about and plan for the next invasion. Orwell could have made a good case for 1984 representing this campus.

There are three courses of action open to the future student government now that the constitution committee has so magnanimously given the right to privacy. The government can ignore the problem, it can attack the problem seriously, or it can attack the problem half-heartedly and apologetically (in other words, with the typical "we don't want to make a fuss" attitude). I would like to see student government attack the problem seriously but, as you may have deduced from my last article, my faith in the effectiveness of student government is non-existent. Chances are that if they begin seriously they will have second thoughts and end up apologizing for acting hastily, if they begin half-heartedly then they will already have the second thoughts, if they ignore the problem, well, then they will be prestigious vegetables (a fate to which I have not yet consigned them, but am willing to do so when their actions merit it). Even though everything that our government tries to do on this problem may be bumbled and fumbled, I like to maintain an aura of respectability and legality about my actions, so I shall graciously throw the matter right into our future leaders' laps — now prove me wrong.

Anthill Editorials

Reagan Tuition Plan Reaks

The "Creative Society," which California's new Governor, Ronald Reagan, envisioned during the campaign of 1966, was endowed with its first components last week. Among the suggestions which the governor put forth in his first week in office was a \$400 tuition for University of California students and a \$200 tuition for students at California's eighteen state colleges.

The affects of these proposals, if implemented would be many — and all of them would be bad.

Today, the average student at a UC campus is burdened with minimum expenses of \$1000 to \$1200 per year, including books, transportation and the \$219 incidental fee.

For students who must live away from home in order to attend the University, expenses are closer to \$1500 annually. An additional \$400 would make a University education out of reach for many students from middle and lower class families.

It should be the aim of California's leaders to make a University education possible for all students who are qualified to obtain one — those from rich families and poor families, from Beverly Hills and from Watts, from Studio City and from the Vineyards of Delano. This was the purpose of the University when it was established; this should be the purpose as long as education is still a valued segment of man's existence.

UC Budget Must Not Be Cut

Equally disastrous as the tuition proposal are the budget cuts recommended by Gordon P. Smith, appointed State Director of Finance by Governor Reagan. Mr. Smith recommends a 10% cut in state support of the University, the delaying of the fourth quarter at Berkeley for one year, and the use of the Regent's Special Fund to finance part of the University budget.

A 10% cut in the budget of the University must come from the salaries paid the faculty and the staff to some extent since more than 2/3 of the University budget is salaries. The cut must come from salaries unless it is to come from operating expenses without which the University could not function at all.

Undoubtedly Reagan's Financial Director does not intend to implement these proposals in their entirety since they are impractical, but rather to set up the public for a "more modest" proposal. Even though a more modest pro-

posal may prove disastrous, mere discussion of a cut is proving disastrous to faculty recruitment according to University officials.

Reagan's 10% slash of the state support will keep from the University up to 22,400 students who are academically qualified to attend.

Chancellor Murphy of UCLA said: "I must state plainly that I do not intend to preside at the liquidation of substantial erosion of the quality which (50 years) of effort have created at UCLA."

We feel that this statement is applicable in principle to the entire University of California system. We urge the adoption of the Regent's request for a 15% increase in funding to parallel a 15% increase in student population.

For Mr. Reagan to honestly advocate a "Creative Society" he must also advocate a vibrant educational system to generate creative minds.

On War: Talking WW III Blues

by GREG HOFMANN

What if it finally happened, what if the unthinkable actually took place and the Third World War were declared? Try to imagine it. What terror at the sound of a plane overhead, knowing that in the next instant you and your family and your friends might be vaporized, exist no longer, never kiss again, or cry, or laugh. The radio reports — Chicago gone, New York destroyed by radioactive rains and tidal waves, Los Angeles burning in a wind-fed fire storm (how many friends do you have in L.A.?). The National Guard is in the streets keeping order with martial law — shoot to kill. Is that milk safe? And always the planes overhead — our or theirs?

A moment of quiet comes and you are left with your thoughts, or is that worse? You are left to think of just what it is that is going on around you, and how many people there are like yourself, living in fear for their lives and the lives of all the people they know. All the things you haven't said, maybe never now.

And the inconceivable death. Thousands, no — can it be? — millions. Dachau is dwarfed. And everyone was someone like you.

And always the planes overhead. Will it be worse to die or to live? You have lots of time to think about just that.

What are your friends doing now?

The horizon — do you see that flash? Try to imagine exactly what that means. The burning, the burning, do you feel it?

The single word that is perhaps the most painful because it is so hard and so sad . . . : WHY?

Is it possible that anyone involved could possibly desire that which is going on? How, then, did it come to pass? Could any ideal or philosophy be worth this? What threat could warrant this?

But enough; the problem now is food. When your supply runs out, what then? What food is safe?

But the thoughts push back. How could you have believed them when they said we must arm for peace? George Orwell — it is so frightening to think he was right — talked of doublethink. Hate to love? Kill to heal? Is that what they said we must do?

And when the thoughts die down, and there is an amazing respite from the terror, you are torn by a great pathos. The human race is killing itself, is drowning itself in an insane rush to the sea. All that has gone before is an idiot joke now. The immense body is ravaged

with the cancer of war, and the death will be a slow, radioactive fever.

Is it better to live or die now?

And always the planes overhead, humming and screaming — perhaps you will die insane, driven mad by contrails.

How can the pilots fly those planes — they're killing themselves too. Why didn't they just refuse? Nuremberg looms. But your responsibility. The decision was out of your hands, of course, but maybe that's why you should have spoken up, maybe that's what you should have tried to change.

And always the planes overhead.

... And A Prayer

from THE WAR PRAYER

by MARK TWAIN

Lord our Father, our young patriots, idols of our hearts, go forth to battle — be Thou near them! With them — in spirit — we also go forth from the sweet peace of our beloved firesides to smite the foe. O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to wring the hearts of their un-offending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sports of the sun-flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it — for our sakes who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask it, in the spirit of love, of Him who is the Source of Love, and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts.

Amen.

Letters To The Editor

The Anthill encourages letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, and they should be under 150 words in length. Longer letters will be considered for publication as signed articles.

A Crumpled Rose For Martin Shapiro

To the editor:

So many bricks have been thrown at Martin Shapiro, that I would like to throw one crumpled rose. He achieved — whether intentionally or no — one thing. For a few days before the pall of finals descended, Irvine was agog and everyone was excited about the same thing. People talked to strangers in elevators. We became, for a moment, a community.

Since this is important, and because we are poor in traditions, I suggest we immortalize the event. Two possibilities occur to me: a large stone status on the green — perhaps picturing Martin Shapiro disdainfully pointing down at two freshmen grovelling at his feet, with some Shapiroesque quotation on the pedestal like, "Don't Call Us, We'll Call You." The other idea is an annual "Shapiro Prize" to be given on the basis of an "ugly-man" type election to either: The nastiest professor on campus (not the worst, but the nastiest — there is a difference); or the most worthless undergraduate of the year.

Inge Bell
Asst. Prof. - Sociology

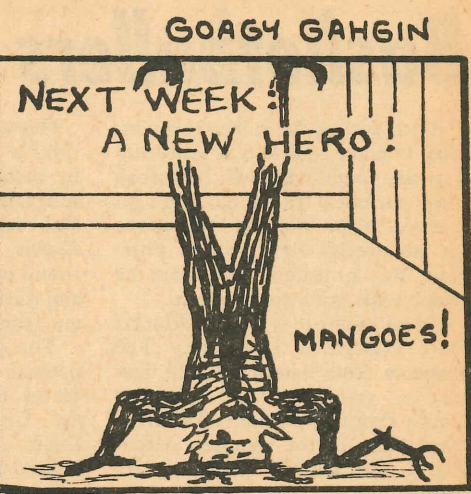
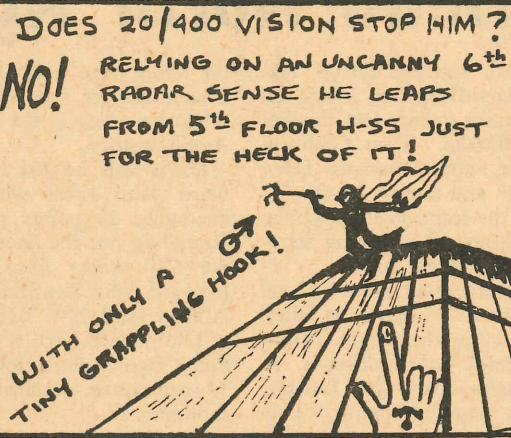
A Sharing Process?

To the editor:

Unfortunately what might have been called a sharing process in learning has almost disappeared from the lecture halls of U. C. Irvine, due to the unbelievable rudeness of students. The scene is the same at any lecture: the teacher must wait until he is allowed to speak; even then he must compete with the disturbances of students who walk in boldly ten minutes late; he must also try to ignore the constant rattling of papers and conversations. He can no longer share his knowledge; instead, he has to offer what he knows and hope that there are some who will accept. The lecturer is at the mercy of the clock watchers; no matter how important the point he is making, he is automatically and unmercifully cut short when the long hand reaches the ten.

Perhaps if we responded with as much integrity as the professor displays when he silently works under these handicaps, the rare lectures in which a definite rapport is achieved between the students and teacher might be more frequent.

Susan Bloomberg
Gail Clark



Show and Tell

by PRITZKER and BELL

The holiday season was one of contrary experiences. It started with Joan Baez at her benefit concert for the Delano farm workers in Santa Monica. Santa Claus was outside the civic auditorium giving away happy-colored balloons that said, "Peace on Earth, Stop the War in Vietnam." In person, Miss Baez strikes you with extraordinary sincerity. Whether singing, talking or just being, she communicates honesty. She turned on with an exciting civil rights song which had the same melody and chorus as "Land of 1000 Dances." She sang this song with no accompaniment while she clapped her hands and danced the "temptation walk." "It's not God and Country," she said, "It's God or Country; and if you take God seriously, who or whatever God is, then you won't kill anybody."

In Ensenada, Mexico, the Christmas spirit was being displayed by the arrests and imprisonment of visiting American students, who apparently looked like friends of Castro. The Americans were eventually released, but not until after a substantial fine. Oh well! As one fellow American said, "Good for the Mexicans, they need the money." Unfortunately, the American treatment of their own citizens was not much better. As the students were crossing the border into the U.S., the border patrol officer remarked very seriously, "You don't look like students; you look like trash."

At the Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco, Otis Redding, a legendary rhythm and blues singer, won the hearts of a predominantly hippy audience with his brand of music. Redding, a man who has had a tremendous influence on the Rolling Stones, sang many of the songs for which he has become famous. He was particularly impressive on, "I've Been Loving You Too Long" and "Satisfaction." It was a beautiful performance and certainly one befitting the holiday season.

In San Francisco, the "infamous" Mime Troupe was arrested for begging. Attired in their traditional Medieval garb, they were joyously expressing the holiday spirit by singing Christmas carols on a street corner in North Beach. Gathered around them were numerous people thoroughly enjoying their performance. One couple even stated that their performance was the only thing in San Francisco which they had seen that was truly in the spirit of Christmas. However, in the middle of the performance, they were interrupted by the POLICE and promptly arrested.

Avante-garde saxophonist, John Handy, attempted to continue the spirit of the Mime Troupe by presenting a Christmas jazz service in a San Francisco church. Fortunately for Handy, he had organized religion on his side, and the police didn't touch him.

In the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco, that incredible synthesis of commercialism and hippiness, some friendly hippies sold us some authentic counterfeit tickets to the big 12-hour New Year's Event (with breakfast) at the Fillmore. We didn't get in, but the bill had the three most well known groups of the San Francisco Sound: Big Brother and the Holding Co., Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane.

BE GENTLE ON THURSDAYS.

—by Floyd Norris

ASUCI Elections Merit Attention

This column was going to be about a rather obvious subject, Ronald Reagan's tuition and budget-cutting plan, but I suspect the rest of the staff will cover that story adequately. It goes without saying that a lot of damage has been done by the very announcement. I have already heard several professors talking about taking other jobs, and our recruiting has been hurt badly. The regents or somebody must talk some sense into Ronnie's head or the legislature must vote his proposals down.

Ronnie Reagan or not, this campus must not ignore the ASUCI election this month. Our administration has learned at least some lessons from the two Berkeley uprisings, and they are eager to have students assume at least some responsibility. They want us to be represented on the Academic Senate and on various committees. They appear to be receptive to ideas on academic reform. In short we are being offered a lot that other students have had to fight, plead, cajole, and beg for.

For our student government, we need people who are not overly concerned with dances and such. Even such things as freak-outs are not really that important. We must elect people who are concerned about academic issues, who will fight for the student interest on such issues as pass-fail. It is my hope that people who do want to do such things will run, and that those who are interested in student government because it will help them get into law school or impress their friends will kindly refrain from filing.

Strangely, it appears that at least most of the candidates are going to pay lip service to the high ideals of student participation. They must therefore be pinned down on issues. When you run into a candidate, ask him questions about what he will do to promote the "student interest," and what that interest consists of.

We have a tremendous opportunity, Ronnie Reagan or not. Lets not miss it.

QUOTES:

"The basic assumption all along has been that the faculty would grow because the student body was going to grow. Faculty members have been willing to leave established universities, where they have adequate facilities, to come out here because they saw opportunities for innovation and experimentation. They were willing to overlook a temporary lack of colleagues and equipment because they believed they would be present in a few years. If this concept is challenged, we will not get such men and we might lose some we now have."

— Daniel Aldrich, UCI Chancellor

"Reagan apparently intends to replace the 'Creative Society' with an 'Illiterate Society.' This may make a good many professors rewrite the Book of Exodus and go back to places where they came from."

— Professor Jesse Allen, Cal State Los Angeles

"Maybe the administration ought to take a better look at how they do their financing. In business I borrow if I have to, tax if I have to, but I wouldn't tear down the very root of what's been built. These plans are the falsest kind of economy that human beings can indulge in. My business experience has taught me that with increasing budgets I've come out better than by decreasing budgets."

— Norton Simon, UC Regent

Publish or Perish Squeeze—It's Students Who Suffer

by ALLEN BEEK

One of life's heartwarming experiences is to write a letter to an old friend with whom you've been out of touch, only to find out, a day or two later, that you have crossed letters in the mail.

I felt an emotion similar to this when I saw the December 1 Anthill with Professor Shapiro's article condemning the UCI students right next to my letter condemning the UCI teaching. Professor Shapiro and I are now in touch, joined in a bond of concern because something is wrong at UCI. Unfortunately, I cannot agree with him that vituperation is the proper method of making it right.

Nearly all students will work hard if they feel that their work is accomplishing something. If a teacher truly organizes his material and gives his students' work direction by actively following it, they will respond with a burst of energy that would please the most demanding professor.

If a teacher (?) merely hands out a list of references and tells his students to dig it out for themselves, they will probably mirror his slothfulness. They're too busy to do his work as well as their own. "Do as I say, not as I do," is rarely obeyed.

The reason teachers act this way is often the pressure of research. The teacher is caught in the "Publish or Perish" squeeze, and it is the students who perish. The only answer to this problem is for the Administration of the University, and for the Chairman of each department, to make it crystal clear to the faculty that promotion and tenure come just as much from good teaching as from good research. I am not aware that any such announcements have been made on this campus, although I admit I am not in a position to receive them if they are made. But since the entire tradition of our Universities is in the opposite direction, these statements of policy must be made so loudly and so often that they even filter down to the students. Until that happens, I will continue to support the Student Committee on Teaching or any other group that puts pressure on the University to adopt a "good teaching" policy.

I agree heartily with Professor Shapiro that extra-curricular activities should take a back seat to studies. And I can reassure him from my own personal knowledge that nobody on this campus wants to work on the Student Committee on Teaching. It is a burden that has been forced on us, and which we would be delighted to have removed.



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Basketballers Head North Again

After getting back into the winning column against Cal Lutheran Tuesday night, Irvine's basketball team packs up for a northern weekend trip. Hoping to improve on last week's road trip to Portland, the Anteaters will again be faced with stiff competition.

Friday night it will be California State College at Hayward. The Pioneers from Hayward will feature a great defensive club as Coach Dan Rogers has called Hayward "one of the toughest defensive teams Irvine will face this season."

Hayward's starting lineup features a balanced scoring attack led by their senior guards Del Walker and Dick Drake. Tom Gibbs, a 6'6" center, and forwards Dave Garcia, 6'4" and Sonny Jones, 6'3" round out the team. Walker, Drake and Garcia are all returning starters from last year's team.

The Anteaters will again be hard pressed Saturday night as they travel to meet the Aggies from the University of California at Davis. Aggie coach Joe Carlson praised his team by stating, "This team is potentially one of the finest clubs the school has had."

Coach Rogers was more definite when he called it the best team in Aggie history.

Davis will be led by 6'2" forward John Frost who has been averaging 20 points per game. Rounding out the lineup for Davis are 6'4" center Alan Budd, 6'4" forward John Sienrukos, 6'1" Mike Auman, and 6'4" Bill Story.

The Aggies have a young team. Only two seniors appear on the 15 man roster, dominated by eight sophomores.

Tuesday's victory for the anteaters was Dan Rogers' 100th victory as a coach. Rogers turned the trick in his seventh year of coaching.

The victory over Cal Lutheran was closer than expected. Irvine was down by one at the half, 32-31, playing one of their worst halves of this season. But it was a different team as Irvine came out and took the lead early in the second half. Dale Finney led the Anteaters as they took the game going away, 69-61.

Last weekend in Portland, Irvine lost twice to Portland University. After a close 77-73 loss in the opener, the Anteaters were blasted in the second game 99-76 in Portland's homecoming game.

Swimmers Meet UCLA, CAL State on Weekend

The UCI swim team resumes action tomorrow afternoon against Cal State Long Beach at Long Beach. The swimmers have been idle since December 17th when they participated in the Pacific Coast Relays at UCLA.

Coach Irwin mentioned that the long period since their last meet might hurt the distance swimmers, but he expects a victory over Long Beach. The Zotters triumphed over Long Beach last year but failed to beat the 49ers in water polo this year, so Irvine will be up for this meet.

Two additional meets have been added to the Zotter schedule as they will face UCLA this Saturday, January 14th. Also, Irvine is scheduled to face Fresno State at Fresno on the 28th of January. It seems that a need for participation will be met with the additional meets with the Bruins and Fresno plus the regularly scheduled tussles with Berkeley on January 20th, Davis on the 21st, and a home meet with L. A. State on the 27th.

Coach Irwin stated that the team has developed very well and he cited the following swimmers for

their outstanding contribution so far this season: Pete Stys, breaststroke; Steve Farmer, sprints; Dave Belknap, sprints; Pat Glasgow, distance; Dave Kelly, breaststroke; and Bob Wilhite, diving.

In this rather young season, Irvine has already broken four school records, and the Zotters own two all University swim records. Nealy, Van Cleave, Farmer, and Belknap have combined to break the all University records in the 4x50 freestyle and the 4x100 freestyle in times of 1:27.8 and 3:15.3 respectively. The school records shattered this year include: 4x100 butterfly, Belknap, Sharp, Glasgow, and Crist; 4x100 individual medley, Howatt, Story, Leach, and Sharp; 4x200 individual medley, Howatt, Sharp, Leach, and Massamino; and the 100 backstroke, Dave Smith.

In previewing the meets for this weekend, Irvine should outlast a strong Long Beach team on Friday, but the Zotters will certainly have their hands full in facing the UCLA squad, although Irvine finished right behind UCLA in the all University meet.

Ciudad Leads Trophy Race; Winter Program Scheduled

The fall quarter intramural program ended with Ciudad and Arroyo in close contention in the race for the intramural sports trophy.

Ciudad finished with 191 points, with Arroyo close behind, as they tallied 173 points. Another men's dorm, Viento, after having amassed 115 points in football alone, registered a minus number of points in volleyball due to an excessive number of forfeits.

The winter quarter promises to be action-packed for both men and women. The main sport of the quarter shapes up to be basketball for the men, as at least fifteen teams are expected to enter three leagues of competition. The influx of new freshmen coupled with experienced players from last year should produce many hotly-contested games.

Two sports new to the intramural scene are handball and squash. Details of these tournaments have yet to be released.

If enough entries warrant it, there will be a bowling league for both men and women. Also, select-

ed players will compete in an inter-campus league including all campuses of the University.

Other winter intramural sports include six-man co-ed volleyball and basketball for the girls.

Jayvees Host 'PAC' Tonight

Irvine's Jayvee Basketballers play host to PHIB-PAC tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Hall.

Led by 6-6 forward Bobby Mims, the Invaders nearly downed the Irvine varsity five last year and should offer a substantial threat to Coach Dick Davis' Jayvee squad.

Jeff Cunningham, John Farwell, and Dave Fontius will start on the front line tonight with Bill Carroll joining Jim Farley in the backcourt.

The Zotters dropped one yuletide decision to Whittier, but bounced back to knock off Chapman and San Fernando Valley State to make their record 6 wins, 2 losses.

Through the first eight games, four of the five Irvine starters are averaging in double figures: Cunningham, Farwell, and Fontius at 12.8 and Farley at 12.0. Farley leads the starters in shooting percentage with a 58% mark though Bill Carroll has hit on 65% of his floor attempts in substitute roles.

UCI Research Assistant Trades Cricket for Kant

Mike Brearley, 24 year old UCI graduate research assistant, is about to make one of the most drastic short term "trades" of his life — philosophy books for one of England's highest sports honors.

Brearley, former captain of Cambridge University's cricket team, has been named captain and leader of England's first ever "under 25" international cricket squad which will embark on a six-week tour of Pakistan this weekend.

The 14-man British contingent will fly from London to Karachi on January 14. The international team will hold practice sessions there for four days prior to leaving for Hyderabad and the first of eight matches — three of which are considered representative matches.

"It is the thrill of a lifetime," said Brearley, who came to two-year-old UCI three months ago to continue his graduate work toward a master's degree in philosophy.

Pakistan will be quite a change of scenery for London born and raised Brearley, who decided he wanted to continue his graduate studies in philosophy at UCI after having read Irvine Professor A. I. Melden's book, "Free Action," while in his first year of graduate work

at Cambridge. Melden is chairman of the philosophy department.

Dean Samuel C. McCullock, head of the Humanities Division, granted Brearley the leave of absence to allow him to compete in the matches and take advantage of the honor bestowed upon him by Marylebone Cricket Club — the law-making and administrative body of English cricket.

McCullock, an Australian by birth, has outstanding cricket credentials himself. He played on the club team at UCLA from 1938-40 and then coached the UCLA cricket club team for three more years, 1941-43, while a graduate student.

Brearley will be the only player on the team who is not considered a professional. Mike played in the first class county league in 1966 and spent six months on a representative English team touring South Africa in 1964-65 and competed against top ranking cricket players in the 17-team league while an undergraduate and a graduate student at Cambridge.

He is not overly concerned because of his lack of practice since late September. "The cold and rainy weather in England this time of the year make it practically impossible to practice outside, anyhow," said Mike.

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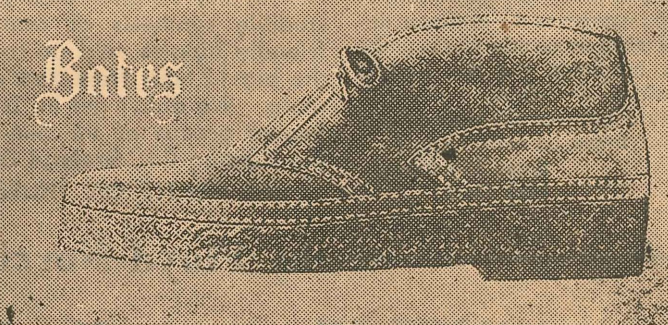
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The Fourth Annual Ashcroft Trophy Match will pit Southern California's collegiate champions, UCLA, against the Coast Rangers, California Amateur Champions, at 2:30 Saturday on the Irvine athletic field.

At 2 on Saturday, UCI's rugby club will compete against Valley State College on the Irvine field.