

# ANTHILL

University of California, Irvine



Volume 1, Number 22

ANYTHING CAN FLY

Thursday, April 27, 1967



THE BOLA SETE TRIO will appear in concert in Campus Hall tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Student tickets are on sale for \$1.

## Bola Sete Trio In Concert Friday Nite at Campus Hall

Famed South American Bola Sete and his new Brazilian Trio open for one night only at Campus Hall tomorrow night, April 28, at 8:30 p.m.

A native of Rio de Janeiro, Bola Sete is accompanied by Sebastian Neto on bass and Paulinho on drums, both of whom are also of Rio.

The trio will present a musical program that is a mixture of American jazz, Brazilian bossa nova, and classical Bach.

Sebastian and Paulinho came to the United States after establish-

ments. For information concerning participation contact Mrs. Traugher at 833-6613.

ing themselves as successful musicians in South America. Sebastian was named "Best Jazz Bassist in Brazil."

Paulinho was named "Best

Drummer of the Year" in Brazil every year from 1951 to 1959. Both musicians have accompanied the top jazz men in this country and in Latin America.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$2.00 and can be purchased at the door.

## ASUC Leader May Become Semi-Regent On Board

A student body president chosen from one of the nine UC campuses may soon participate as a non-voting member on the Board of Regents.

At a meeting on the Riverside campus last week, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty moved that the president of the University invite, at his discretion, one of the ASUC campus leaders to meet with the Board and participate in discussions for one year.

Rafferty stated that had the suggestion been made sooner, the Board might have avoided some of the problems which it encountered in 1964. He proposed a year-long term so that the student representative could "get the feel" of being a Regent.

UCLA Chancellor Franklin Mur-

phy supported the motion and pointed out that the chancellors presently expect student body presidents to actively participate during the second day of the Regents' meeting.

During this time the leaders have an opportunity to carry on open dialogue with the Regents, Murphy stated.

Regent Edward Carter voiced the only objecting opinion, stating that he feels a student on the Board would be inadequate to solve communication problems. He also noted that such a system would "short-circuit" the chancellors, who serve to channel students feelings to the Board.

The motion was referred to the Regents' special committee on reorganization for further consideration.

The purpose of this letter is to inform students of the facts concerning the Spring Formal and to clear up a few points concerning the ASUCI Senate's handling of the petitions regarding said activity.

The formal will be held at the Newporter Inn on Friday, May 26. Bids will be \$10 per couple with dinner included, or \$4.50 per couple without dinner. Entertainment will consist of an orchestra, a band, and a comedian, plus student performers. Total outlay of funds for this function will be \$3600. However, as was not stated in the petitions, \$2000 will be covered by sale of bids. This is based on an estimated attendance of 450 persons.

The petitions presented to the Senate were treated as a poll of student opinion. They requested no specific legislation and, thus, as such contained no proposal that could be acted upon.

ASUCI Senate

## Required Course

### Senate Proposes Frosh 'Studies'

Professor Hazard Adams, recently proposed to the Academic Senate that Irvine institute a required freshman course in the fall of 1967.

Dr. Adams, who is chairman of the department of English and comparative literature, presented the outline for a three quarter course entitled University Studies, I, II, III.

Faculty for the course would be drawn from any division on campus, and each professor would be asked to create his own course format, texts and assignments.

He cited a course recently presented by Dr. Edward Steinhaus, dean of biological sciences, which considered the impact of biological science on modern life.

Dr. Adams commented, "This subject seems to me to possess the

requisite philosophical nature, and in it (Dr.) Steinhaus was able to venture out of the specific or technical field of biology without actually leaving it.

"He was able to explore the relation between his discipline and other things the student is concerned with and may know about," continued the professor.

With the emphasis on integrating disciplines, a student would be urged to take the course twice from professors not in his own division. This "cross-culture" method of study would allow a greater area of thought and discussion on the part of the student.

Each section of the course would enroll 25 freshmen and would meet twice weekly. The course would be planned as a reading and talking course.

Said Dr. Adams, "I am not convinced that the normal sort of paper would be useful. Some ingenuity might be expended on just what sort of project the student might engage in.

"Testing should be at a minimum. A premium should be put on the student's reading widely but sensibly in the subject and related areas. Reading lists should be developed by each teacher."

Twenty sections would be offered, and professors who felt that their particular course had been a success could repeat it a second or third quarter.

"Rather than proposing a breadth requirement in terms of subject, this arrangement proposes it in terms of people," said Dr. Adams. "It also assumed that the best kind of general education is that which looks at major problems in a speculative fashion rather than one which attempts to teach the fundamental technical aspects of a subject before trying to explain to the student why he is being asked to learn the technique."

Elections Commissioner Diane Berkey has announced that she is now accepting applications for the second ASUCI elections. Those interested in running for ASUCI office for next year must file their declaration of candidacy by Friday, May 5.

## Concert Features Student Pianist

Piano Music for Four Hands will be featured in the fourth program of the "Friday One O'Clock Concerts."

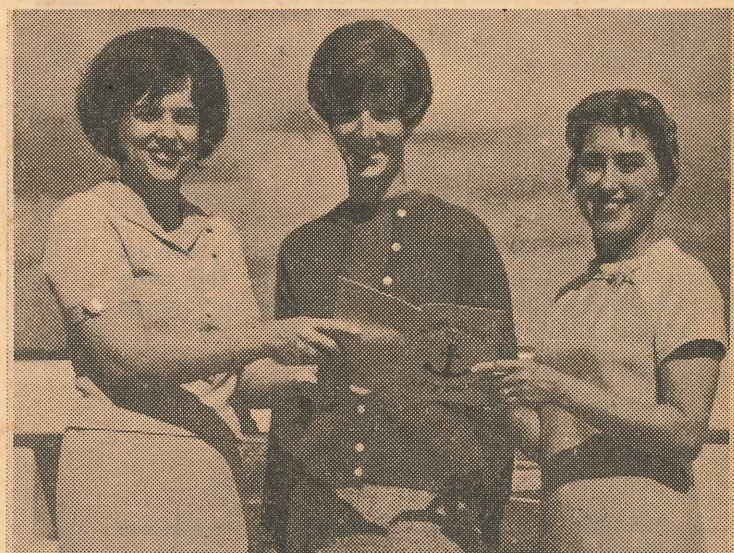
Selections from Hindemith and Schubert will be performed at the concert. Pianists for the performance will be Connie Laing and Larry Gordon.

The concert will begin at 1 p.m., Friday, April 28 in FA 1616.

Students, faculty and residents of Orange County communities are invited to participate in these con-

### FLASH!!

Newly elected Supreme Court Justices are Mike Kemp, Pete Beauregard and Paul Reed.



MRS. NORMAN EGLI, chairman of the AAUW committee for the senior womens' open house, and Mrs. D. Blank, invite senior Mary Runing to the upcoming event. Story on page 6.



THE FRONT PORCH, which is double the size pictured, will not be included in the airlift (right).

KEEPING WITH THE STYLE of the Binney House, this Model-A characterizes the antiquated elegance of the structure. The side of the home is pictured (below).



## HOUSE LIFT

# The Binney House Will Rise Again

Look! Up in the sky!  
It's a bird! It's a plane!  
It's a HOUSE??

by LOIS LANE

It started out as a joke. But the more it was talked about and investigated, the less of a joke it became. Now it appears that moving day plans for the 50-year-old house being given to the ASUCI may be drastically altered.

The massive home, built by the Binney family in 1914, may "take wings" and be relocated on the Irvine campus by a team of U.S. Army helicopters.

Original plans called for the nine-bedroom, eight-bath antique to be sectioned, set on barges and floated across the Newport Channel to the Pacific Coast Highway area. From there the sections were to be transported by vehicle to UCI and rejoined after having been replaced on campus.

It appears, however, that this costly plan (about \$30,000) will be replaced by the fiendish scheme of flying the house to campus.

ASUCI Senator Dave Minch, chairman of the "Irvine Airlifting Association" and originator of the zany plot, stated, "The plan is not so unbelievable or impossible as one might think."

Dave said that he has consulted with architects, contractors and professors in the UCI engineering department to determine whether the plan is feasible. "Not only is the plan feasible, but it is also receiving very favorable response."

The UCI student explained that steel girders would be placed in constructionally strategic places in the house as supports. A team of Sikorsky helicopters would then air lift the home to Irvine.

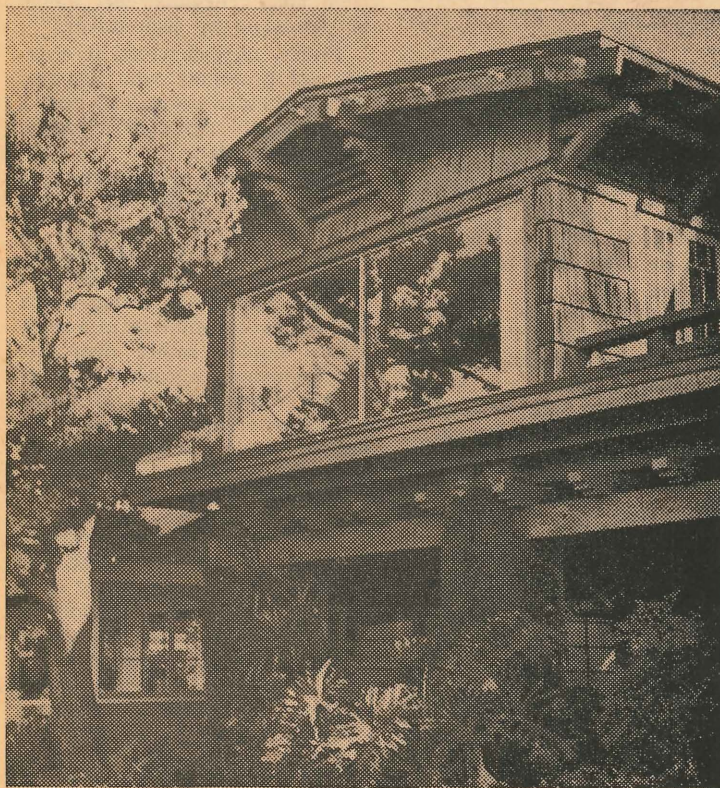
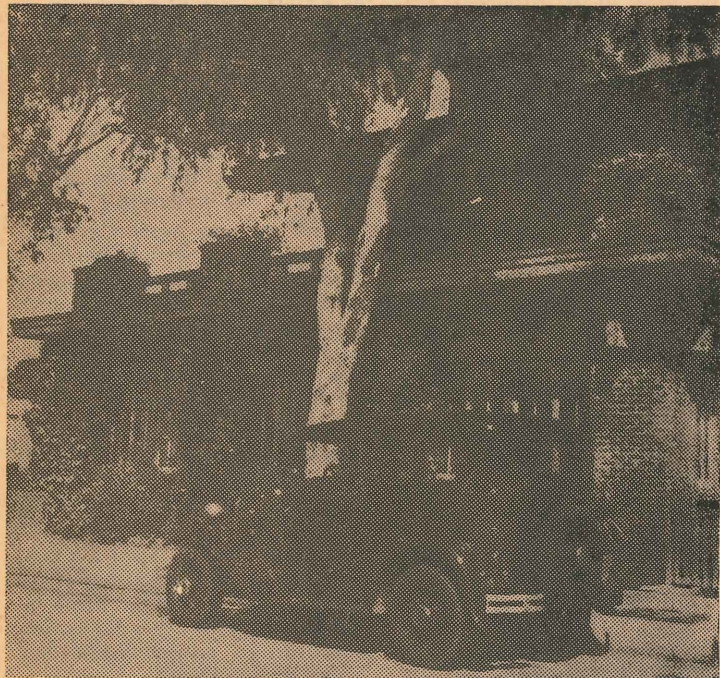
"I've talked with local businesses and with the armed forces, and I think we can get all of the materials donated, on the basis of P.R."

"It looks like we'll be getting the 'copters from the Army. We contacted El Toro but all of theirs are tied up," stated Dave.

"We also have a company which will lend us the steel beams, I think."

The difference in cost between this plan and the former cut/float method is phenomenal. The new transportation plan will cost about \$7,000 (labor only). The major expense with the original plan was the charge of securing the mansion in a foundation and having carpenters rejoin the section.

If the house is moved by air, the entire home and foundation, except the front porch, would "fly."



A LARGE PICTURE WINDOW overlooks a private dock on the Newport-Balboa Channel. This room is the master bedroom; to the right is the veranda (above).

A MASSIVE PORCH and entryway greet visitors to the Binney House. Just above this area is an 80-foot square veranda (right).





# Book Collectors Receive Recognition

Three UCI students have discovered there's reward and recognition in book collecting. Robert E. Allingham, Beverly Nicolson and Irva Hertz have been awarded prizes in the second annual Adolph A. Kroch book collection contest.

Allingham, freshman in history from Fullerton, won first honors for his essay and collection surrounding the subject of railroads with emphasis on railroading in California. His prize included \$150

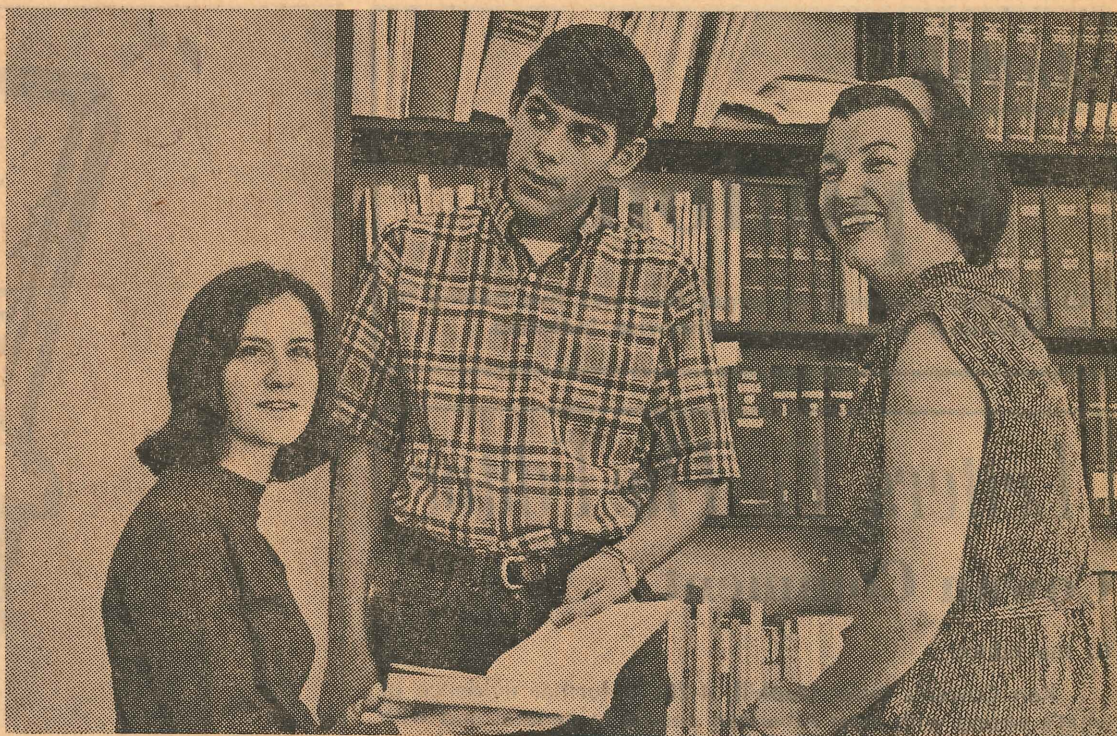
and entrance in the Amy Loveman national award contest for the best student personal library which boasts a first prize of \$1000. The Loveman contest is sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club, the Saturday Review, and Women's National Book Association.

Mrs. Nicolson, a junior majoring in philosophy from Costa Mesa, won second prize of \$75 for her essay and bibliography in philosophy.

Miss Hertz of Whittier, a junior in mathematics, received third prize for her collection entitled "Mathematics as a Recreation."

Judges for the contest, which was sponsored by the Friends of the UCI Library, included Dr. Krouch of Laguna Beach, donor of the prizes and retired founder of the Kroch's and Brentano's bookstore chain in Chicago; UCI vice chancellor of student affairs Donald E. Walker; and Miss Evelyn Huston, head of the UCI library's public services.

At the annual awards dinner of the Friends of the UCI Library at the Newporter Inn on April 29, prizes will be presented to the winning students. Tickets to the affair are available at the Friends desk at the UCI Library.



UCI BOOK COLLECTION WINNERS — Irva Hertz, left, and Robert E. Allingham, UCI students, are congratulated by Mrs. Duane De Kalb of Newport Beach, for winning awards in the annual Adolph A. Kroch book collection contest. Mrs. De Kalb is a member of Friends of the UCI Library, sponsors of the competition.

## Misleading Love-In Info Published

by AMANDA SPAKE

Last week's *Anthill* published two articles about Love-Ins in Orange County. The articles were somewhat accurate but somewhat misleading (April 29 referred to as Sunday in the *Anthill* is actually Saturday if you go by a regular calendar). We received many calls in regards to all of the Love-Ins we mentioned.

"*Anthill*"  
"This is the *Daily Pilot* calling, we heard there is going to be a Love-In at UCI and one in Irvine Park and we wanted some information on them."

"Yes, well, the people who could tell you about that are at the print shop right now. Could you call back?"

"Certainly. I'll call tomorrow."

"*Anthill*"  
"I'm calling in regards to the Love-In at UCI. Could you tell me about that?"

"Well, I'm not sure that there is going to be one. Could . . .  
"Well, could you tell me about the one in Irvine Park?"

"Yes, that's going to be April 29, Sunday."  
"I thought the 29th was Saturday."

"Oh, Well, I guess it's Saturday."  
"I thought it was in O'Neill Park."

"Maybe it is. I'll check on that. Will you call back in about an hour?"

"Sure."  
"*L.A. Free Press*."  
"News Room, please."  
"News Room."

"This is the *Anthill*, UCI's newspaper calling. Could you give me some information about the Orange County Love-In?"

"Yes. That's Sunday, April 31 in O'Neill Park."

"I thought Sunday was the 30th."  
"Maybe it is. Why don't you call the *Oracle*?"

"Alright. Thank you."

"*Oracle*"  
"News room, please."  
"News room."  
"This is the UCI newspaper calling. Can you tell me the date of the Orange County Love-In?"

"That's in Griffith Park and the date hasn't been set."

"No, I'm calling about the Orange County Love-In."

"Oh. Which one?"

"Is there more than one?"

"There's one April 29 in Irvine Park and I think there's one in O'Neill Park also."

"Do you know when the one in O'Neill Park is supposed to take place?"

"No. The Irvine Park Love-In could be in O'Neill. Call the *Free Press*?"

"Thanks."

"*Anthill*"

"Could you give me some information about the Orange County Love-In Saturday, April 28 in Elysian Park?"

"No, I'm sorry, I couldn't. Why don't you call the *Free Press*?"

## Posters Indicate Election Spirit

by SUSIE FREEMAN

As I was walking to class one morning last week, I noticed a young man putting up what appeared to be an enlargement of the morning's "Peanuts." Curious, I asked, "What are you doing?"

"Running for office."  
"Oh. Well, what's that?" I asked, pointing to the cartoon.

"A campaign poster, of course!" was the indignant reply.

"A campaign poster," I repeated. "Of course. Are all of them based on 'Peanuts'?"

"No, some of them are funny."

Feeling that I could use a laugh, I inquired, "Could I see one of those?"

"Sure."

He handed me a piece of notebook paper, lettered with a red felt pen, which read "Jim Beam failed ethics. Elect him ASUCI King."

Choking, not with laughter, I handed it back and demanded, "How many campaign posters are you going to put up?"

"Oh, I have quite a few," he answered, indicating a pile of assorted papers lettered with the same red felt pen.

"Campaign posters . . . Take you long to make them?"

"No, I whipped them all out in about an hour."

Looking through them and finding more "Peanuts" and "jokes," I asked what I thought was a pertinent question, "Where can I find your qualifications?"

"Qualifications? Oh, you'll have to wait 'til next week when they're printed in the paper."

"You could put them on your campaign posters," I suggested.

"On my campaign posters! Why would they be there?"

I just mumbled, "Maybe someone would like to . . . Oh, never mind, I'll read the paper."

On Thursday I read the platforms of several candidates, each managing to say, in a mere 500 words, that he would be the devoted slave of the student body if elected. Each promising to work until he dropped, sparing no expense, to do an outstanding job ("Of what?" I wondered.) for the students.

Then I asked, of no one in particular, "I wonder why students around here don't get excited about elections?"

by HAMILTON SIRON

The United Republicans of California recently charged that a policy of sexual laxity existed in the UCI dormitories. In order to learn the truth of this charge, the *ANTHILL* picked, at random, a dorm student named Mr. Sydney Easton Xavier. The interview follows.

*Anthill*: Can you tell us if there is any truth to the charge that male students are practically living with female students?

Xavier: That's absurd. As a matter of fact, 96% of the guys in my dorm were forced to live with other males. This is clearly a deliberate attempt to make homosexuals out of us.

A: But you don't have to stay in in your room. You can go out, can't you?

X: Go out where? The student center is not exciting unless all those machines turn you on. The sexiest place on campus is the Population and Environment Biology lab, and it's closed on weekends.

A: Did those obstacles make the students give up?

X: No sir, they did not.

A: What did you do?

X: We organized. Everybody filled out a questionnaire describing the person he wanted to sleep with. We put all the answers on punch cards and went over to the computer.

A: Then the computer paired up the students and . . .

X: No! It wasn't that way at all. The first 67 times we ran the program all the computer would type out was "Shame, Shame."

A: Do you know why it did that?

X: Someone suggested it was because the computer wanted to be the only one to go down.

A: Did you run the program again?

X: Yes and that time it suggested we go over to the Interfaith Center and seek guidance.

A: You sought this guidance?

X: Yeah, and they suggested we pray about it and maybe God would tell us what was wrong with our program.

A: Did you pray?

X: One of us guys did. He said God suggested he ask a girl instead of a computer. We ran the program anyway and this time the computer typed out pairs of people. The trouble was that everybody got paired off with his roommate.

A: How did that happen?

X: It was clearly an Administration plot to make homos out of us.

A: Did you run the program again?

X: No, we gave up and paired the people without the computer.

A: And then one night everybody met their mate and . . .

X: No. By then several months had passed and the usual Irvine apathy set in. The students didn't care about anything, including sex.

A: That made you give up?

X: No Sir. We decided only yesterday to try to get the students interested in sex.

A: How?

X: We're going to picket the library.

A: Picket? Why?

X: Remember how the Register said the library was full of dirty books?

A: Yes, but . . .

X: All we have to do is keep the library open on Saturday nights so the students can read about what they're missing.

## Dorm Resident Blasts Charges of Sex Laxity

## SRT Coordinator Reviews Season

by REBECCA LEVY

"It's almost over. There have been many problems and many successes," stated Robert Cohen, director of UC Irvine's Student Repertory Theatre, in a recent interview.

A pilot program, SRT opened its season February 3 with a production of "Oedipus Tyrannos," which ran for numerous performances. The second presentation was a bill of contemporary one acts: Jean Giraudoux's "The Apollo of Bellac," "Play," by Samuel Beckett and Robert Cohen's "The Death of Morris Biedermann." The third and final presentation was Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters In Search of an Author."

Listing SRT's successes, Cohen noted that all three productions achieved their basic goals. "All received controversial opinion, excited a lot of people and were worth touring." The one acts were performed by invitation at Palm Springs, and soon the company will travel to UC Santa Cruz for productions of "Oedipus" and the three one acts. Robert Cohen's one act, "The Death of Morris Biedermann," first performed here, has been accepted for production at Pomona College and Yale. The troupe did a spot on ABC and will televise the one acts for closed-circuit production.

Working in the SRT gave the students four credits for each of two quarters. The 22 members were advised to take one additional class in the winter quarter and three other classes during the spring quarter. Cohen mentioned that discussions are underway concerning the use of repertory concept with other disciplines.

"We have grown as a company. *Six Characters* was our best. It was also our most difficult." Cohen explained that the acting and acting interplay were the best of the season, even though the play was rehearsed the least, because the SRT had had three month's acting experience.

By the end of the season the reduced pressure, even on the opening night, resulted in better acting. According to Cohen, there was a relaxed feeling in the rehearsal and performance of "Six Characters."

"We have grown. Members have matured as actors and as students," stated Cohen. "They have undergone a tremendous disciplining program, and work is better because of discipline. Over a 17-week period, including spring vacation, there were no absences and few tardinesses.

"We have found that working as a group toward a single goal has intensified the learning experience. We had a good time doing it. It's been immensely — at times intensely — satisfying.

One problem was that the work was not shared equally, partly because there are more roles for men than for women in the theatre. Some people were over-worked, some people were under-worked, and both hurt morale. Cohen described the problem as "a fault inherent in the system," but noted that in several years a possible solution would be to perform more plays for fewer runs with different casts.

"About one-third into the season we felt that we had become some-

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## Anthill

# Opinions

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

## Letters To The Editor

### Cowan Comment

To the Editor:

Ken Cowan's letter (*Anthill*, 4-20) is further evidence of what's wrong with most American people in general and with the members of the UCI student government in particular.

Talk, talk, talk. Words substitute for action; there is nothing but pseudo-action. Now, obviously I am not against the use of language as one means of communication (until someone comes up with something better), but for God's sake let us communicate **about something**. Cowan communicates about nothing; he spews out a mountain of verbiage where none is needed. Large words and learned references cannot always obscure the fact that what we have written is a pile of crap. Cowan creates definitions out of thin air and uses categories that bear no relation to reality. He implies, for example, that the ASUCI Senate has something to do with democracy; and he offers Hofmann and Bell as examples of "idealists" who "are too much involved with the future." Actually, Hofmann and Bell may be among the few people around who have any interest in the important concerns of the present — which is why they left the Senate, a body that had proved itself to be lacking any interest whatsoever in those concerns.

Cowan ends up by saving things that are internally consistent, that hang together beautifully, but that have nothing to do with reality. Of course, that doesn't matter, does it, since basically he's not at all interested in acting meaningfully upon that reality. "A new dialogue must begin." NO! That's the last thing we need — more talk. We are allowed to talk 'til Kingdom Come, so long as we don't actually **do** anything. Talk and more talk. We even allow COMMIES on campus — to talk. The Communist Party, U.S.A., is harmless; all it does is talk. (I must be more harmless than anybody) A draft referendum is harmless — so long as we only talk about it. But demand that the administration **act** on it, to affect reality

(Continued on Page 7)

## Drugs vs God

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the "*Anthill*," you published an anonymous letter from a student who called for today's youth to "turn to God" instead of drugs. To the author of this appeal, and to his sympathizers, I say this:

Every man must have a pipe-dream. It is the rational human method for fighting the absurdity of the world in which we live. Every man must have an escape. It is the only way we can remain sane in a paradoxical reality, where death is the only certainty.

Some people find escape in marijuana, or in LSD, or in other drugs. Some find it in a bottle, or in the irrevocable form of suicide. Some people seek escape by devotion to a goal or a cause. And some people find their escape in the spiritual pipe-dream of religion, by turning to God.

Contrary to popular opinion, there is no rational method of ascertaining the existence of your "God." Belief is purely a matter of faith. This is not to say that there is no God; nor is it a condemnation of those who seek divine guidance. It is merely to say that a great many rational and intelligent people either cannot or will not accept the doctrines and dogmas of religion, and so they must seek other dreams.

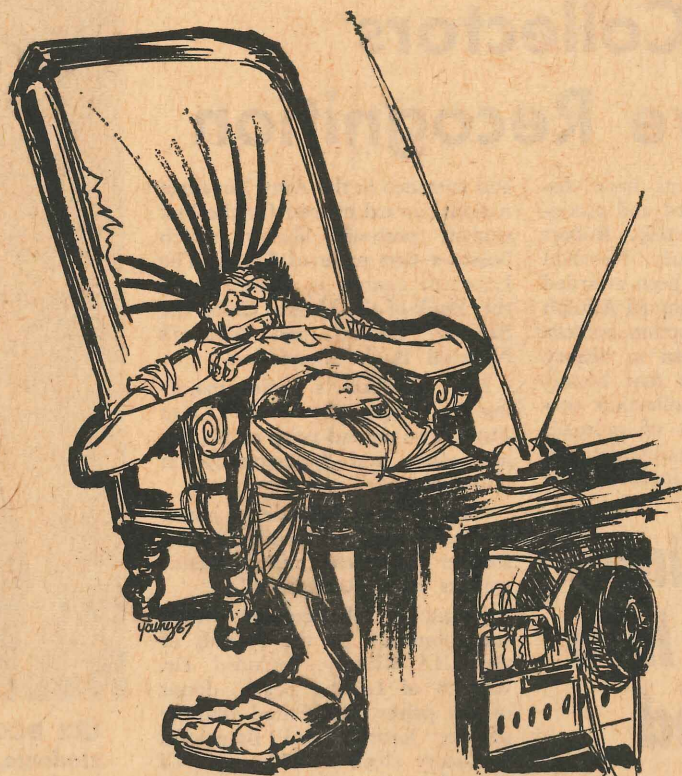
In more than two thousand years of organized religion, the Church has done very little to solve the myriad problems and plagues of mankind. And, if there is a God, he likewise has been inadequate in his assistance. Some members of society need a better escape, a more immediate means of coping with themselves and their environment. If they have found what they need through the use of drugs, and if they are satisfied with what they have found, then I say that they are very fortunate. In an age where there are no "right" or "wrong" solutions to any problem, an answer of any kind is a welcome relief from ambivalence and uncertainty.

Some people pray to their pipe-dream and some people smoke it. You have no more right to criticize or condemn their escape than they have to abolish yours.

If your mind is closed on this subject, please try to open it. Taking away someone's dream, whatever it may be and however repugnant you may find it, is condemning that person to insanity or to death.

STEPHEN MATTSON

Editorials continue on page 7



"THIS EXECUTION WAS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA"

## No Taxes for War

by I. BELL AND K. HUFBAUER

Opponents of the war in Vietnam have marched, vigiled and written letters. Growing numbers are protesting or refusing the payment of war taxes. Among these is Joan Baez who says: "We talk about democracy and Christianity — and we try out a new firebomb. We talk about peace and we move thousands more men and . . . weapons into Vietnam. This country has gone mad. But I will not go mad. I will not pay for organized murder. I will not pay for the war in Vietnam."

Most persons react in one of two ways to Miss Baez's impassioned statement. Either they believe it is she, not the country, who has gone mad. Or they agree with her and want to know how one goes about protesting or refusing war taxes. We are addressing ourselves to the latter group.

One of us (K. Hufbauer) has yet to pay income taxes. So far he has found enough deductions to obtain a full refund of withheld taxes. However, he has refused to pay seven percent of the ten percent tax on phone bills. The government recently established this tax in order to meet the extraordinary costs of the war. Pacific Telephone, rather than cutting off service, has turned the case over to the Internal Revenue Service. As yet, nothing further has happened.

Not everyone can generate enough deductions to avoid paying income taxes. Another of us (I. Bell) has only been able to obtain a partial refund of withheld taxes. She and others in the same situation have formed a group — Taxpayers against War (Box 15-394, S.F.) — whose members are filing IRS Form 843 for the return of illegally collected taxes. Some members of

this organization are claiming a 17 percent refund, the portion of the US budget that financed the war in 1966; others, including Dr. Bell, are claiming a 67 percent, the portion that went to military expenditures in general. If and when the refunds are disallowed, this group will enter a taxpayer's suit in Federal Court, where it will have a platform to demonstrate the profound legal and Constitutional defects of the Government's posture in Vietnam.

An increasing number of opponents of the war have gone far beyond our modest positions. Some make the sacrifice of reducing their income to a subsistence, non-taxable level. Others openly violate the tax laws: some fail to file their returns, some file but pay only a portion of their taxes, etc. For instance, Leslie Lincoln, an Irvine student, refused to file a return, or

(Continued on Page 7)

## Protestors Should Suggest Alternatives

by DON SHEPARD

The most likely result of the orgies two weeks ago in San Francisco and New York will be that the Viet Cong will be encouraged to keep up the killing a little longer. Thereby a few thousand more casualties will be added to the toll. This is an inspiring achievement for those whose watchwords are "peace" and "love".

The rationale for getting this blood on one's hands, of course, is the hope that the American effort may be reduced before one gets drafted. The actual chance that the American people will change their responsibility in Vietnam is about as great as the chance that they'll change their minds about Goldwater vs. Johnson. One of the rules of democracy is that the will of the people shall prevail, and you can't stop it by protests and demonstrations. You can try to change the mind of the majority, but that calls for reason and persuasiveness, not passion and

protest.

If the protestors really wanted to change our policy, they would give us some rational alternatives to our present approach to controlling the Viet Cong. It does no good to criticize a vigilante committee as illegal unless you are either prepared to condone crime, or else have a better method to offer for preventing it. So far, the editorial pages of *Ramparts* and the *Anthill* have been devoid of any suggestions for alternate ways to stop the attempt at takeover-by-murder. Nor have I heard anyone openly advocate killing village officials and their families.

The attitude seems to be that murder is awful and dictatorship is awful, but sending me to prevent them is even worse. This is probably one reason why our city police forces have such a tough recruiting problem — most of us are basically cowards.

If you have rationalized

your cowardice long enough by claiming that Ky is a puppet dictator who intends to put off democracy forever, you must be getting rather uneasy. And as the elections are held this summer and the elected government takes over this fall, you'll find yourself getting frantic. Better talk about how the government should have been a coalition with the Viet Cong. (But don't mention that if the VC had any popular support, they could take over the country peacefully by simply running for office.)

After the way Premier Ky has been moving, you'd better not talk about the inflation and corruption in Saigon at all. You'll find yourself on his side. And the less you say about trying to get together over a negotiating table, the safer you'll be.

Maybe, like Leslie Lincoln, you should claim that what we mean by "freedom" isn't the same as what the Viet- (Continued on Page 7)



## L'Anteater Francais

# The Young and the Damned

by ANDRE FABRE

L'étudiant américain est le prototype parfait d'une jeunesse heureuse et vivante. Il a du coeur mais il ne se laisse pas influencer. Il aime le jeu, mais il sait être sérieux. Il respecte le travail et il ne perd jamais sa vivacité d'esprit. Il écoute les conseils mais il forme lui-même sa pensée. Il aime le sport, il a l'esprit de compétition, mais il connaît aussi le repos et les loisirs. Il mange par nécessité. Il ne se bâfre pas. Il se sert de son corps et sait l'entretenir. Il sait réfléchir mais n'intellectualise pas tout. Il est raisonnable mais surtout il a du bon sens. Il a l'esprit sain et le corps propre. Il a le sens de l'humour et il aime rire. Il est courtois mais il ne s'avilit pas. Il est discipliné mais il garde la tête haute. Il est fier mais pas fanfaron. Il est à la fois sensuel, sentimental et cruel. C'est le chevalier servant, protecteur éternel des pauvres et des faibles, mais il déteste les incapables. Il est fougueux et courageux mais il n'aime pas la guerre. C'est le champion de la liberté, le vrai défenseur des droits de l'homme. C'est le joyeux compagnon des expéditions scientifiques internationales. Le monde entier envie et respecte sa force, son intelligence, sa grandeur d'âme, sa foi sa bonté, sa richesse, ses ressources inépuisables et son savoir-faire, son sens de l'organisation et toutes les autres qualités qui font de lui un meilleur homme. Cependant il est parfois jugé et condamné illico par ses maîtres, ses professeurs, ses parents, ses concitoyens, son église, ses chefs d'industrie, ses politiciens, ses gendarmes qui oublient dans leur cupidité grossière et leur vanité idiote la beauté de la nature et de la jeunesse, et la laideur de la vieillesse et de la société.

L'étudiant américain reste proche de la nature par son esprit lucide. Il vit heureux et peut se permettre de dire le mot de Cambronne à qui bon lui semble et, comme le plus grand poète français Rimbaud, de remplacer "l'envie amère et l'admiration stupide par la paisible concorde, l'égalité, le travail pour tous." La joie rayonne sur son visage avec l'éternel sourire qui apporte le message du bonheur sur la terre. Il respire la santé et laisse derrière lui les aînés dépassés, vestiges branlants et croulants d'une civilisation d'un autre siècle.

El estudiante americano es el prototipo perfecto de una juventud feliz y viva. Tiene corazón pero no se deja dominar. Le gusta el juego pero sabe estar serio. Respeta el trabajo y nunca pierde la vivacidad de su espíritu. Cuida los consejos pero forma sus propios pensamientos. Le gustan los deportes, tiene el espíritu de competición, pero también conoce el descanso y el ocio. Come por necesidad. No se atraca. Se sirve de su cuerpo y sabe mantenerlo. Sabe reflexionar pero no intelectualiza todo. Es razonable pero sobre todo tiene el sentido común. Es sano de espíritu y limpio de cuerpo. Tiene un sentido de humor y le gusta reír. Es cortés pero no se envilece. Es disciplinado pero anda con la cabeza elevada. Es orgulloso pero no fanfarrón. Es a la vez sensual, sentimental y cruel. Es el campeón de la libertad, el verdadero defensor de los derechos humanos. Es el alegre compañero de las expediciones científicas internacionales. El mundo entero envidia y respeta su fuerza, su inteligencia, la grandeza de su alma, su fe, su bondad, su riqueza, sus recursos inagotables y su saber, su sentido de organización y todas las otras cualidades que lo hacen mejor hombre. Sin embargo esta a veces juzgado y condenado al punto por sus maestros, sus profesores, sus parientes, sus conciudadanos, su iglesia, sus jefes de industria, sus políticos, sus gendarmes que en su grosera avaricia y su tonta vanidad olvidan la hermosura de la naturaleza y de la juventud, y la fealdad de la vejez y de la sociedad.

El estudiante americano permanece cerca de la naturaleza por su espíritu lúcido. Vive feliz y puede permitirse decir la palabra de Cambronne a quien quiere, y como el mas grande poeta francés Rimbaud, cambiar "la envidia amarga y la admiración estúpida por la apacible concordia, la igualdad, el trabajo para todos." Radia el gozo en su cara con la eterna sonrisa que lleva el mensaje de la felicidad en la tierra. Respira la salud y deja atrás los mayores, vestigios vacilantes y ruinosos de una civilización de otro siglo.

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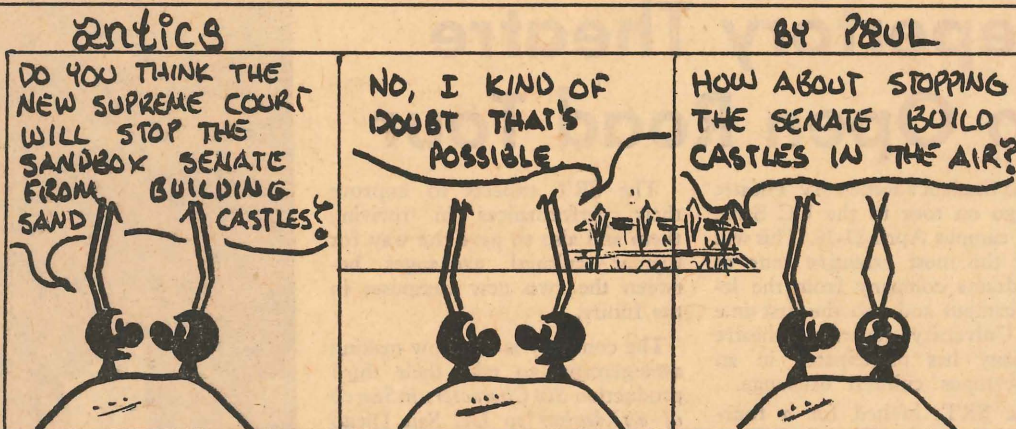
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# Show and Tell

BY  
PRITZKER  
AND  
BELL

Batman has come to UCI disguised as the Spring Formal. Billed as the **Philander Knox Farquar Memorial Ball**, the evening will feature the effervescent sounds of the 10 piece Ray Noble orchestra; the slight of hand humor of Las Vegas comedian, Paul Gilbert; the Saga Soul of the Vulgar Boatmen; and the swinging sounds of a Latin blues band. Gourmet dinners will be served with the patrons choosing between prime rib and fresh Maine lobster dinners. A bar will be provided with a special "happy hour" for all those who wish to make the evening a lil' brighter. All this will be taking place in the plush Jamboree Room of the Newporter Inn. Coming on the footsteps of the highly successful Winter Formal, this social event should be one of the real highlights of the collegiate calendar. Originality and creativity are welcomed in the area of dress. To quote formal chairman Anne Dryden, "We are encouraging unusual dress as long as it is neat." Annie herself promises to unveil a wild, new headpiece as part of her formal attire. We're with you, Annie.

There will be appearances by numerous UCI celebrities. One of the more prominent is suave ASUCI President, Jack Lewin. Rumor has it that defeated presidential candidate Russ Keeley will fly down from the Haight — Ashbury district to make a rare social appearance. Other possible attendants are former **Anthill** chief, Phil Pearlman; political activist, Gregg Hofmann; and Mr. Controversial, Professor Martin Shapiro.

The date for this extravagant event is May 26. See you there!

## \$3600 Spent

# Farquar Destroys UCI Image

Dear Anthill,

This year I have had the privilege of serving on the UCI Speakers' Bureau and, as an Irvine student, have had the opportunity of talking with adult groups in the community about the student's perspective of life on the university campus in general and on the Irvine Campus in particular. In so doing, I have had the occasion to correct what I once thought were false conceptions of what the UCI students was "really like" — the misconceptions referred to being the following:

1. That the student was **not** as concerned with "getting an education" as he was with "having a good time," at the taxpayers' expense;

2. That the student who reacted loudly and bitterly to budget cuts, tuition threats and educational politics was **not** acting in defense of any serious set of values (presumably not as yet ingrained in the college student), but rather was behaving in an irresponsible spirit of rebellion generated by selfish motives (usually of a financial nature);

3. That the university populous consists almost entirely of "hippies" and "beats" who allegedly seek to escape from reality rather than to tackle any serious problems in "the real world."

When confronted with these views of the UC student — which I then assumed to be false — I assured the "grown ups" that we of the college student generation were becoming "grown up" ourselves, that we are concerned with the world and its problems (e. g. Vietnam, poverty, civil

rights, etc.) and that we sought to do something about these problems by adhering to certain intellectual standards (the ability to stay "open-minded," the right to examine and question our society, etc.) which would prepare us for our eventual leadership in society. Irvine, I assured these particular groups, was a unique campus (close knit — not a "party school"). As a small school emphasizing student responsibility, UCI offered the student an excellent environment for maturity and personal/interpersonal awareness. Now I think that maybe I was lying to these people all along.

Only a few months ago, we all bitched loud and clear when someone suggested that we as students take on an extra financial burden to help pay for our supposedly "free" higher educational system. "Did the Governor and the general public realize how much we were already spending annually?" we asked. We resented the budget cut and made half-serious jokes about it. Toilet paper came unperforated and resident students credited the austerity measure to Reagan. "Impeach him!" we cried. Now we (that is, our elected student government in our name) have appropriated \$3600 for the lavish First Annual Philander Knox Farquar Memorial Ball to be held at the Newporter Inn. The event will "culturally stimulate" (its avowed purpose) only a small fraction of the student body and after one evening will be only a memory. Suddenly, in my mind, that image of the "concerned collegian" which I once spoke of to others has

been shot to hell.

Granted, a few students did protest the steep appropriation for the elaborate spring formal, but their petition found its way into one of the circular files on the third floor of the Commons. "We didn't go out of our way . . ." the **Anthill** quotes Commissioner Berkeley as saying. Contrary to what I had previously believed, student apathy seems now to descend from on high. The image I had publicized as being for real has been proven phony for sure.

Maybe our beloved Dr. Shapiro was right when he segregated Irvine students into two categories. Indeed there do appear to be two camps at UCI — the intellectually concerned and the intellectual zeros, the intelligentsia and the intelli-jet-set, the students and the Farquars. As Dr. Shapiro suggested, the **un**-concerned seem to be in the majority (or at least in control).

What do we do — we who disapprove of the present situation? We could submit a more "acceptable" petition of protest, we could boycott and possibly picket the Ball, we could even stage Irvine's second "bloodless coup" — but let us not think that at this late date we can resurrect the image we once hoped we could attain in an increasingly anti-intellectual society. Let us prepare to sing a gala requiem for the Irvine Ideal, to the tune of \$3600 — and as for the Farquars, let them eat cake.

Bob Campbell

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## Repertory Theatre To Open Road Tour

The Student's Repertory Theatre will go on tour to the UC Santa Cruz campus April 27-30. This will mark the most extensive tour of any drama company from the Irvine campus and also the first time any University repertory theatre company has participated in an inter-campus cultural exchange.

The SRT, invited for a four-day stay at the Cowell College branch of UC Santa Cruz, will leave Thursday, give two performances Friday and Saturday, and return Sunday.

Performances are revivals of presentations by the company on the Irvine campus during the months of February and March. Friday night's performance will be three contemporary one-act plays; Saturday's performance will be *Oedipus Tyrannos*.

SRT student directors, actors and technicians see this tour as "the best possible opportunity to prove that we are a repertory company."

## Foreign Program Sends Seventeen

Seventeen students at Irvine have been accepted for study at UC centers overseas, under the Education Abroad Program for 1967-68. The announcement was made recently by Professor Seymour Menton, UCI coordinator of the program.

Candidates for the Education Abroad Program were selected by a faculty committee on the basis of the student's academic record, his motivation for attending a foreign university and his proficiency in the language of the nation.

He pointed out that the UC centers are located at major foreign universities, and that students pay regular UC fees for attending. Students are awarded UC credit for completion of approved programs abroad.

During the current academic year, UC sent 313 students to centers in Columbia, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Spain, the United Kingdom and Greece. New centers are being added at Lebanon and at Israel.

The UCI students will join students from other UC campuses at the various overseas centers. Eight Irvine students attended overseas centers this year.

UCI students who have been accepted for overseas study starting this fall, and the centers they will attend are:

Bordeaux, France: Susan Bloomberg, major in English; Mary Hutchinson, major in French; Phyllis Ireton, major in history; and Sheldon Keitel, major in humanities.

Delphi, Greece: Mary Galbraith, major in liberal arts.

Gottingen, Germany: Bruce Dawson, major in humanities; Shar-

(Continued on Page 7)

The SRT expects to improve their performances in reviving them and also to pave the way for further cultural exchanges between the two new campuses in the future.

The company is also now making arrangements to take their third production *Six Characters in Search of an Author* to UC San Diego for one performance.

## AAUW Plans Open House

The Newport-Costa Mesa branch of the American Association of University Women has invited all graduating senior women at UCI to an informal Open House, Wednesday, May 3 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., in the Commons lounge.

Membership Chairman Mrs. Norman Egli and her committee are planning the affair to acquaint seniors with AAUW, its purpose and program.

Mrs. David Wolfe, president of the branch, Mrs. Rodney Riehl, president-elect, and other members will greet and talk to the UCI women. Punch and coffee will be served.

Founded in 1882 to open the doors of education to women, AAUW still strives to enable college women to continue their own intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to discharge the special responsibilities to society of those who had received a higher education.

All women who hold baccalaureate or higher degrees from colleges and universities on the AAUW qualified list may join the association.



MEMBERS OF SRT will begin a road tour to various college campuses in the state Thursday, April 27. They will present selections from all of their productions.

## ... Cohen Interview

(Continued from Page 3)

what too exclusive; without meaning to, the SRT had unintentionally turned its back on other segments of the campus; drama students not in the company felt left out; the student body thought of us as a professional company. This surprised and hurt us, and we took steps to correct the situation. The company tried to reach out to the student body in a more hip manner and got involved in the advertising." As a result, *Six Characters* was a sellout.

Students in SRT were able to

keep up with their school work, but found that they had little or no social life, except with each other. Another minor problem was that there were not as many straight acting classes as had been planned. However, students were used to coaching each other, some serving in the capacity of student director.

As for the future, Dr. Cohen stated that plans are now being made for next year's SRT. He hopes to have a fuller staff and a guest professor to direct one of the plays.

Cohen explained that it was impossible to perform a comedy this year, but that next year SRT will do a "rip-roaring comedy," perhaps a Moliere or something similar.

"Like a football coach, I hope we can replace those who are leaving. We're losing four of our seven male actors who are going to graduate."

The company is helping to formulate policies for next year. Said Cohen, "We're looking forward to next year, because then we will have had all this experience."



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The Irvine Film Group's next offering, Wednesday, May 3, will be "Before the Revolution". It will show at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission is 50¢ for UCI students, faculty and staff.

Applications are now available in the Publications Board office, 3130, third floor Commons, for students interested in becoming a coordinator of the Student Handbook to be published during the summer. Closing date for applications is May 11.



# ... Taxes

(Continued from Page 4)

to pay taxes beyond those which had been withheld, sending a letter to the IRS explaining her position. Like Miss Lincoln, the vast majority of those who disobey the tax laws in protest against the war make their position clear to the IRS by letter or newspaper statements. Unlike most people who avoid taxes, they are protesting the war, not the principle of taxation. They risk a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail. But the government seems reluctant to draw attention to their protest — in fact, only one has gone to jail since 1962.

We have not yet developed the courage to depress our living standards or to commit open disobedience of the tax laws. Nevertheless, we are full of admiration for everyone who refuses to compromise their intellectual and moral indignation to this cruel and unjust war.

## Picture Page

Editor:

I'd like to congratulate you on the picture page of the San Francisco March to Protest the war in Vietnam which appeared in last week's *Anthill*.

Like many students I was unable to attend the march because of school work and various reasons. Therefore, I was especially interested in seeing pictures of the protest. I'm sure that most UCI students shared my interest.

I look forward to seeing more picture pages in the upcoming issues of the *Anthill*.

P. Pearlman

## ... Abroad

(Continued from Page 6)

on Klemm, major in German; Norman Kruse, major in German; Linda Mullen, major in humanities; Elaine Riihinen, major in biological sciences.

Lund, Sweden: William Singer, major in humanities; and Leonard Smith.

Madrid, Spain: Margery Black, major in sociology; and Suzanne Charlton, major in humanities.

United Kingdom: Irva Hertz, major in mathematics; Richard Hofmann, major in philosophy; and David Goggin, major in humanities.

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# Shepard Protests War Demonstrations

(Continued from Page 4)

name mean. Presumably the Vietnamese idea of freedom is to have a nice Communist dictatorship, so you can enjoy great leaps forward, proletarian cultural revolutions, and all the other benefits that follow.

Or you could try being honest, and admit that those who

have achieved freedom have an obligation (UCI SDS take note) to help others win and keep it; that this obligation is a hard one but a proud one; that only the ungrateful or the cowardly would try to shirk it.

There was a strong attempt to get the Negro community involved in the spectacles of San Francisco and New York.

## ... Cowan Comment

(Continued from Page 4)

for the lives of thousands of young men . . .

Symbol systems and verbal masturbation are such fun! Devoting our attention to word games lets us avoid admitting to ourselves that we cannot devote our attention to real actions. This is because our actions are already determined; somebody else has set the conditions of our lives.

Won't a few more people try to set their own conditions? I do not mean that everyone should try to violently overthrow the government of the United States of America. But we should stop being beguiled so much by our words, and start looking a little more at the world, at ourselves, at people. We should figure out what's really going on and seize our rightful control over our own actions — STOP LETTING OTHER PEOPLE RUN OUR LIVES. We can start with personal as well as social revolution.

Hofmann and Bell are not martyrs simply because the ASUCI Senate is not important enough to have the concept of martyrdom connected with it. The ASUCI Senate is not where it's at. I nominate Ken Cowan for Mr. Potential University Administrator of 1967.

For Love, Peace, and Freedom,  
Leslie Lincoln

The attempt was largely a flop. The Negroes are engrossed in a fight for freedom and justice themselves. They evidently have little use for those who put their own comfort first and obligations to others second.

If the *Anthill* intends to continue its pro-Viet Cong position, I believe it has an obligation to make some things clear:

1. In what way would rule by the Viet Cong be superior to the government now being elected by the people of South Vietnam?

2. What selfish benefit is the United States hoping to gain if its motives in Vietnam are evil?

3. Didn't our interventions in Lebanon and the Dominican Republic demonstrate governments are formed which can exist without us?

4. If the communists are genuinely interested in the welfare of Vietnam and in ending the slaughter, why won't they even come to the negotiating table? Why don't they volunteer some de-escalation as we have with our bombing halts?

It is very easy to sneer and ridicule and criticize. But when a newspaper undertakes to attack an existing policy, it has an obligation to offer reasonable alternatives and discuss them constructively. As the gamblers say, "Put up or shut up."

Or if we genuinely believe in what we advocate, how about some factual articles on techniques of terrorism? Like: "How to leave the bodies of the mayor's family to reduce the chance that another volunteer for mayor can be found."

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— Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

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A short time ago, we publicly announced our policy for 'Ulysses': that it was to be shown on a 3 day reserved seat engagement, limited to those 18 and over and at a \$5.50 evening price, \$4.00 matinee.

However, acclaiming critics throughout the nation insisted that this was indeed a film that should be seen by mature audiences everywhere. And because an eager public has responded with an unprecedented reaction, we are arranging for a special engagement. Because of the controversy that raged over 'Ulysses' prior to its premiere, the film has been shown in only 65 theatres in 43 cities throughout the United States. I am personally gratified that as a result of its overwhelming acceptance, 'Ulysses' will now be shown in limited engagements throughout the entire country.

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# Health Director Speaks Out On LSD

The following is the first in three installments of an interview with Dr. Gerald B. Sinykin, director of the Student Health Center, by Rob Holland. This installment deals primarily with LSD usage at UCI.

by ROB HOLLAND

**Q.** Do you think that it's unusual that there is no significant health problem here? I know that at UCLA, figures have been given of anywhere from 20 to 50 percent of students who are using the drugs.

**A.** Well, you didn't ask me about usage, you asked me about problems, and I'm talking about problems of students who are in trouble medically. If you want to ask me about how many people are using it, I have no good way of judging. I really don't know. I have some feelings about it in terms of the same kinds of feel-

ings you have. You've talked to kids, and you say you have friends who are using them. I hear, here, from students who come in to me, that they know of people who have used USD, and some of them who are, but basically we haven't had any problems in terms of kids coming in here with medical complications. I have to be very careful, I think, in making any kind of an assessment of what kind of volume of use there is on campus, just as I have to be kind of careful in assessing most of the characteristics of the student body as seen from the Student Health Service, because we get a biased and skewed sample. Like in all medical practice and so many other things, a small percentage of the kids make up a large percentage of our volume. We have a large volume of repeat business from a few, and no business from others. I suspect and acknowledge a considerable amount of use in the community, at OCC, in the high schools, in the junior hgih schools. We can use UCLA figures, because I think they're much more interesting. They show that recently, the volume of people in medical trouble because of LSD has skyrocketed.

**Q.** You speak of physiological trouble. What about emotional problems? Do students come to the school psychiatrist for problems caused by drugs, to your knowledge?

**A.** Yes, but if they do I would have no particular record of it, because nobody has access to, nor would this knowledge get into our statistical census. In other words, only if the problem were a physiological one requiring medical care in the physical sense, would it really get into our statistics, because if somebody is troubled, whether the emotional problem they have is directly related to LSD use, or whether it is simply concomitant with it, we would not know about it. The psychiatrist would know about it, but we wouldn't hear about it. We wouldn't get anything. So, in answer to your question, yes, disturbed kids do come, but we don't really know what their disturbances are, any more than we know if they are having troubles at home with their parents unless we somehow get it administratively.

**Q.** You don't really know then; I would have to talk to the school

psychiatrist?

**A.** Well, first of all we have a number of part time psychiatrists and psychologists. I think I can tell you sort of safely that in terms of numbers, we're not talking about a significant number of kids who come here because of drug problems. I am sure that the percentage of kids who are seeing psychiatrists would represent a larger chunk of the people who are involved with drugs. But I think the number is so small that they are statistically not very meaningful. I think you have to go to someplace like the Neuropsychiatric Unit at UCLA, where the number of admissions has become really quite frightening. And these are not the college students so much, that is not the UCLA college students, although I think some of them are.

**Q.** From what you have seen at places like UCLA, and from what you read, would you say that most college students who are using psychedelic drugs are misusing them?

**A.** Well, of course, I personally, as a physician, feel anybody who takes a drug that doesn't have a good reason to take it (and I am sure that pharmacologists would think this also) in misusing the drug. Secondly, in interpreting this as a majority, I would assume that of the sizeable number of students who are experimenting and toying with the drugs, the number who use them with any degree of regularity is pretty small. We have statistics from physicians that say one in seven, and a host of other books that give statistics, but how valid they are, I don't know.

**Q.** Then, as a physician, you don't think very much of using drugs for gaining religious or philosophical insights, or anything of that nature?

**A.** As a physician I say that anyone who uses drugs who doesn't know the possible consequences is playing pharmacological roulette, whatever the drug.

To be Continued —

## UC Alumni Picnic Due On Campus

A picnic lunch, children's games, swimming, and a tour of the campus will be highlights of the fifth annual All-University of California Alumni Picnic on the Irvine campus, Sunday, May 21, from noon to 4 p.m.

The event, sponsored by UC Berkeley Alumni Club of Orange County, is open to families of alumni of the nine campuses, to faculty, staff and members of the Irvine campus support groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckley, co-chairmen of the picnic, invite participants to bring a picnic lunch to the Campus Hall athletic field at noon. Soft drinks will be provided free of charge.

Chancellor Daniel Aldrich will extend a welcome at 1:15 p.m., followed by children's games at 1:30 p.m., other recreation and campus tour at 2:30 p.m.

Assisting on the arrangements committee are Msrs. and Mmes. Bill Brewer of Newport Beach, Sid W. Shelton, Costa Mesa; Walter K. Jansen and Robert Harmon, Anaheim; and Don Sandstrom, Westminster.

Tryouts for song and yell leaders 1967-68 will be held Wednesday, May 17 at 7 p.m. in Campus Hall.

Students trying out for yell leaders must be able to perform "Give 'Em the Tongue", in addition to an original routine. Song girl applicants will be required to perform an original song routine.

The first practice session, in which the past song and yell leaders will give assistance to applicants, will be held May 3 at 7 p.m. in Campus Hall.

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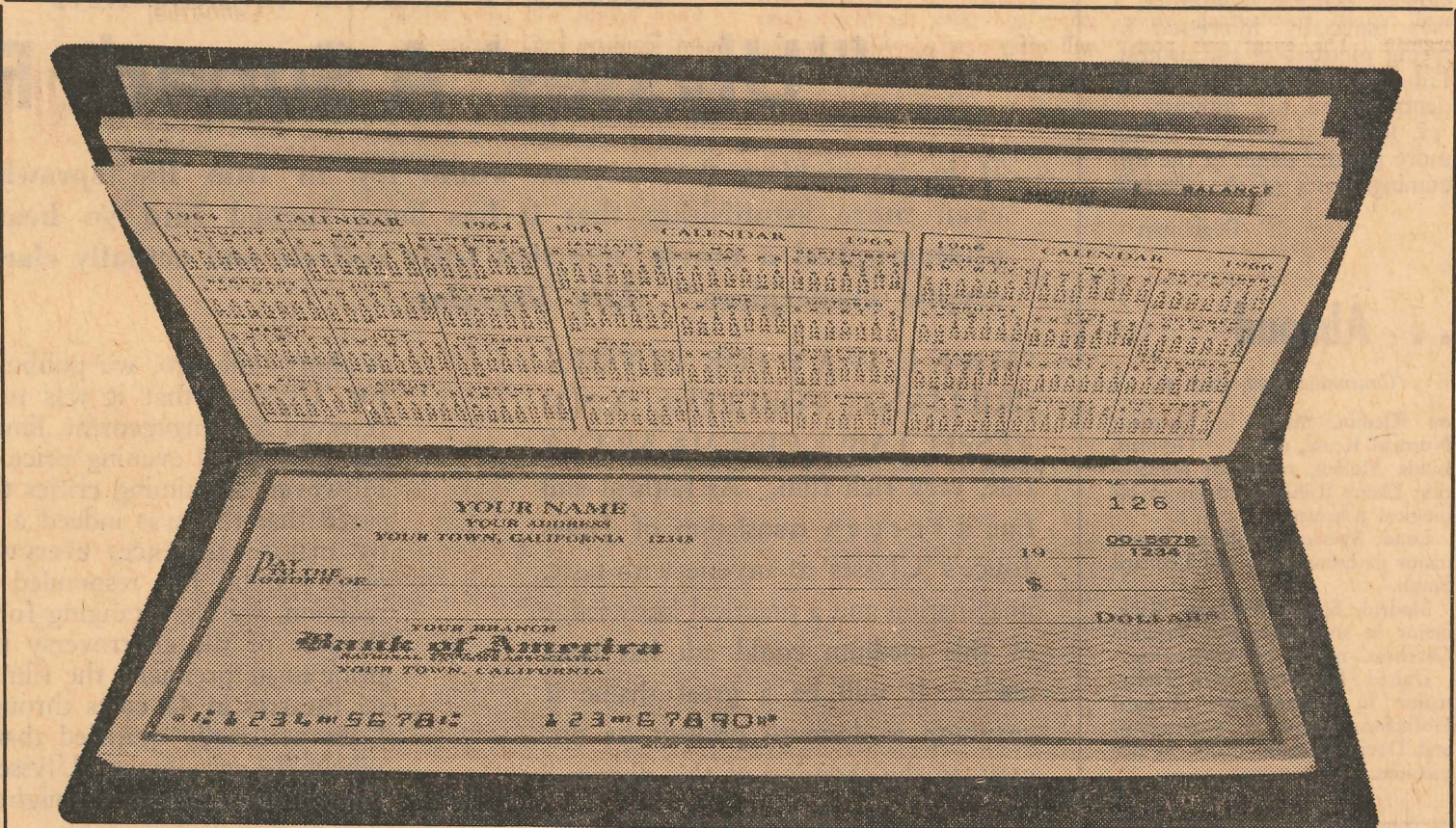
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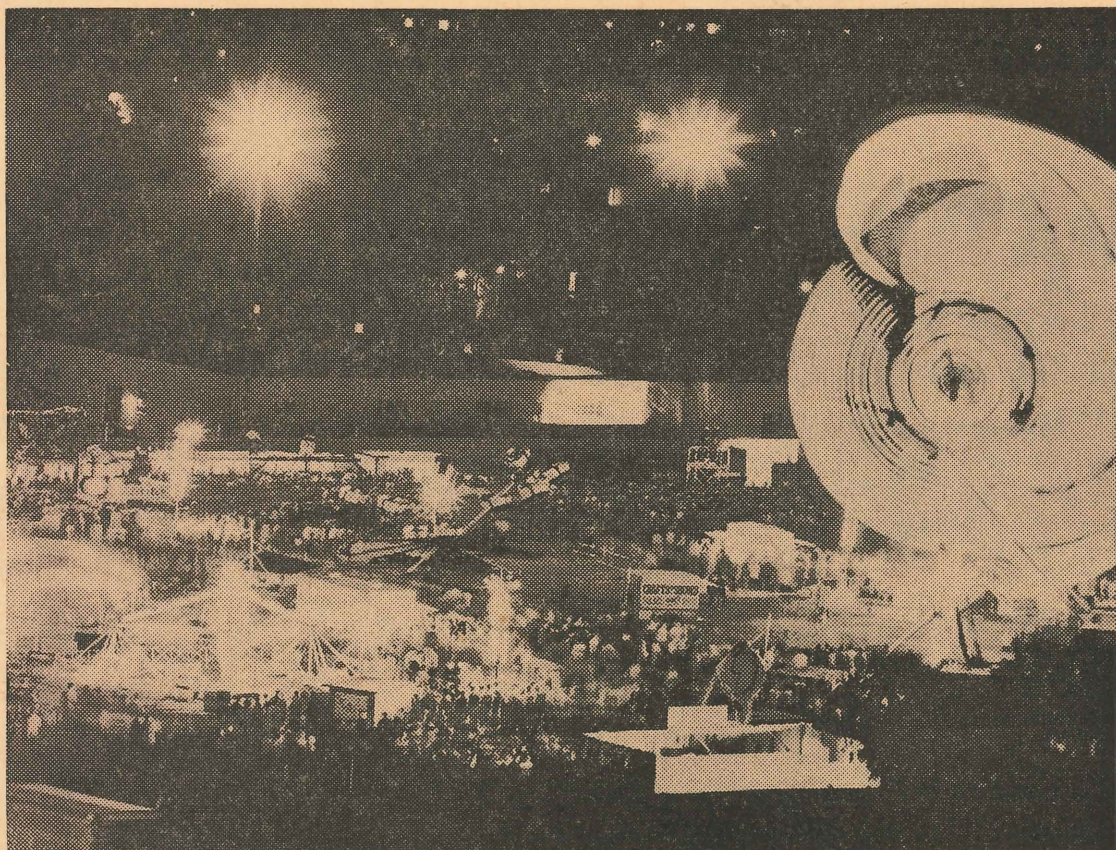
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THE UCLA MARDI GRAS, an annual event on the Los Angeles campus, will be held Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. Proceeds from the event will go to Unicamp.

# UCLA Mardi Gras Celebrates 26th Year

The UCLA Mardi Gras will celebrate its 26th year as an annual charity event April 28 and 29.

"UCLA's Mardi Gras will be more successful than ever this year, despite the foul-weather problem," stated festival co-chairman Mike Bergman. The event was postponed one week due to an anticipated storm for the weekend of April 21 and 22.

The two-day carnival, which takes place on the Los Angeles campus athletic field, is set up to raise funds for Unicamp, UCLA's student-operated camp for underprivileged, blind and diabetic

youngsters from the Los Angeles area.

The Mardi Gras will provide events for students, adults and families, with more than 65 games, booths, rides and attractions.

In addition to the traditional games and rides, the Mardi Gras will offer new psychedelic booths, a garter toss, and the thrilling tra-

bant, Himalaya, scrambler, and black spider rides.

Other features are New Orleans Street, the traditional Bowery Show, Discotheque show, and House of Horrors.

Food booths will serve teriaki, tacos, Southern fried chicken, hot-dog-on-a-stick, frozen bananas and exotic Polynesian beverages.

The Mardi Gras field will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight, April 28. Kiddy day runs from noon to 5 p.m., April 29, featuring personalities from television's "Jack-in-the-Box," the Popcorn Marionette Theater, and special children's games and attractions.

The field reopens for the "older crowd" from 6 p.m. to midnight, April 29. The Saturday night concert will feature Tim Morgan, the Lively Set, and a new singing group, the Ballroom.

Tickets for the field events and the concert are available at UCLA's Kerckhoff Hall Ticket Office or at the gates.

## Calendar

**Friday, April 28**

Bola Sete concert.

**Monday, May 1**

Draft Poll

**Tuesday, May 2**

Draft Poll, Coffeehouse - UCLA Student Films, SLH 8 p.m. 25 cents for students and \$1.00 general admission.

**Wednesday, May 3**

Before the Revolution presented by the Irvine Film Group. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in SLH.

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## American Collections Opens In Gallery

An exhibition of paintings and sculpture selected from the collections of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowan will be presented by the Irvine Art Gallery May 2 through 21.

Artists represented in the collection are primarily American, with particular strength in post-abstract expressionist paintings. However, explained John Coplans, gallery director, the focus is not exclusively on modern art.

The Rowan collection makes no attempt to follow a particular line with regard to school or period and reflects the "catholicity" of the collector's taste, Coplans said.

The collection in prominent among several formed in Southern California since World War II.

Probably no other collection in California includes so many works by Morris Louis, Jules Olitski,

Frank Stella, Kenneth Noland and Roy Lichtenstein.

A number of younger West Coast artists are also represented. Among them are Larry Bell, Kenneth Price, Ron Davis, Tony DeLap and John McCracken. The last three have all taught at UC Irvine.

Because of the unusually great size of the collections, only a portion of the more important works will be shown at Irvine. With the exception of several notable examples of pre-Columbian sculpture, none of the old masterworks collected by the Rowans will be included.

The works to be shown were selected simply for the delight of the viewer, and the exhibition has not been arranged around any particular theme, Coplans said.

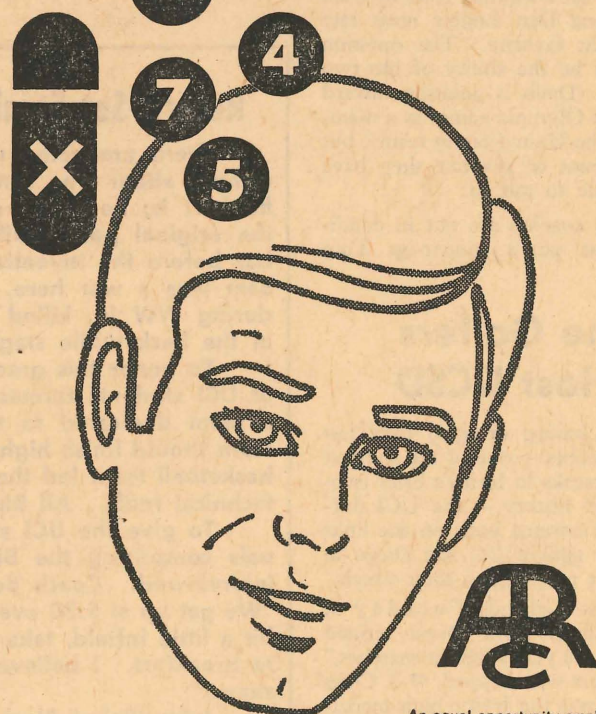
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### TRANS GLOBE TRAVEL

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**OUT IN FRONT** — is UCI's Frosh crew against Loyola and UCLA in last weekend's race. Coach Kent Fleming's frosh went on to win and was the only Irvine team to beat the Bruins and remain

undefeated. All three crews, varsity, jayvee, and frosh will challenge OCC's unbeaten teams Saturday at North Lido Isle.

(Photo by Downing)

## Crew Hosted By OCC Saturday

The UCI crew will be back in the water Saturday in a highly contested race against an undefeated Orange Coast College squad after suffering a severe drubbing at the

hands of UCLA last weekend.

The races will be held in North Lido Channel and will begin at 8:30 with the frosh competition; the jayvee and varsity races will

follow at 9 and 9:30.

OCC's jayvee and frosh are both undefeated as is the Irvine frosh. The frosh was the only team to come back a winner from last weekend's triangular meet against UCLA and Loyola.

The varsity, hoping to repeat last year's upset of UCLA, finished 16 seconds and nearly four lengths behind the powerful Bruin squad over the 2,000 meter Ballona Creek Course at Marina Del Rey.

The UCLA time was 6:22. Loyola clocked a 6:36 time, and UCI's time was 6:38. "They have an excellent crew," admitted Coach Duval Hecht of the Bruin rowers.

"We were soundly thrashed and deserved to be beaten. We rowed very poorly but these boys aren't quitters, and I feel the defeat will be a catharsis. We'll be much tougher against Orange Coast."

According to Hecht, after his varsity and jayvee teams were beaten, he was offered the frosh coaching position by current frosh coach Kent Fleming, "in a rare spirit of magnanimity."

The jayvee, although losing to UCLA, outrowed Loyola. The jayvee crew was commanded at coxswain by Karen Shoemaker. In the frosh race, Loyola took second behind the zotters and ahead of UCLA.

## Arroyo, Ciudad Post Intramural Victories

After one week of wet softball, Ciudad and Arroyo were leading the intramural standings. Ciudad showed power in winning two one-sided games, 14-2 and 11-0.

Arroyo No. 1 kept their poise and the victory in an extra inning battle with Viento No. 1, but the biggest winner of the week wasn't Ciudad or Arroyo, but the rain. Four games were postponed due to rain and wet grounds.

Tonight will be the first round of the two-man volleyball competition. Twenty-two teams have entered the double elimination tournament. As was the case last year, this year's tournament will feature the tightest competition of the intramural sports program.

Last year's winning team of Dick Davis and Dan Rogers must rate the slight favorite. The question will not be the ability of the two coaches (Davis is pointing toward the 1968 Olympic games as a member of the United States team), but the amount of practice they have been able to put in.

If the coaches are not in condition, last year's runner-up Tom

Bryan has teamed with Jim Curtis to form an impressive team. It is very probable that the two teams will meet head-on at 9 tonight.

Two other outstanding teams will clash at 8 tonight. Last year's number three team of Dave Fontius and Dale Finney will meet the challenge of Ray Beeman and Frank Coleman in first round action.

At press time the favored team of Pam Pape and Ray Beeman were out in front in the co-ed volleyball competition. Dave Ault and Suzie Ozbirn were a close second.

The men's intramural tennis tournament will be held this Saturday. Bill Coon and Bob Peterson have been seated as the top two players.

### Record Set Straight On Samuel O. Bippy

There are some ugly rumors circulating around our campus about who Samuel O. Bippy is. Well, first of all, he isn't is; he was. Many students think that Sam was the original pole vaulter who was killed going over the bar before the invention of sawdust. That just isn't true. Sam was a war hero, the first G.I. killed on French soil during WW I: killed by his own men, mercilessly shot in the back while staging a one-man retreat.

To honor this great man, a small but unknown group of UCI students formed the Sam Bippy Memorial All-Stars, a team dedicated to the proposition that a good sports team should finish high, but start sober. The original Bippy basketball team led the independent league this year — in technical fouls. All Bippies are good sports.

To give the UCI students an idea of the fine individuals comprising the Bippies, a few of the Bippies were interviewed. Coach Bob "B. S." Schwartz, third baseman: "We get up at 5:30 every morning, run ten to twelve miles, hit a little infield, take some batting practice, and then off to breakfast. I believe a team should be in fine drinking shape."

John "Bobo" Blocker, centerfield: "I want all our fans to know that on May 23, we're having a big grudge game. And we're going to take those pencil-necked geeks of Ciudad and beat 'em cause we're quicker, faster, and we have more brains."

Jim "Sting-Ray" Rausch, pitcher: "I ain't no Wolfman. But you're gonna love our announcer to death. Have mercy. Bye!"

B.S.

## Irvine Golfers To Host UCSD

After having dropped their last four matches — one of the shortest losing streaks in Irvine's brief two-year golf history — the UCI duffers will bounce back on the links Monday against UC San Diego in an effort to lengthen their streak.

Against Redlands Tuesday in what Coach Dick Davis termed "one of the year's tighter matches," the golfers were nipped, 47-7. Chris Wilson was the Irvine high medalist with a 79.

This year's team has quadrupled last year's win total by racking up four victories against ten losses. This was accomplished despite the fact that the team suffered a setback when Ron Chamberlain, the team's best golfer with a two handicap, became ineligible.

## Yachters Bow Out In Weekend Final

Coach Dick Sweet's sailing team winds up a "highly successful season" this weekend with the national team championship eliminations.

The A team of Jerry Leitch and Olivia Gates will sail Flying Juniors, a smaller adaption of the Flying Dutchman, in South San Francisco Bay Saturday and Sunday.

The B team, Dane Schuck and Elaine Baker, will sail at Alamitos Bay in Long Beach.

The combined scores of both teams in the two-day competition will decide the winner, who will represent the Pacific Coast in the NCAA playoffs in mid-June.

Among those competing will be a highly revered Stanford team as well as Long Beach State, USC, and San Diego State, the top three teams in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

"Considering the competition," commented Coach Sweet, "we can't expect to come back with much more than added experience."

"We've had a highly successful season, considering our inexperience. Our sixth-place finish in the field of 15 PCIYRA teams was more than we could have hoped for. With the added experience we've gained this year, we should do as well, and hopefully even a little better, next year."

## Five Irvine Netters Enter Ojai Annual Tournament

Five Irvine tennis players will represent UCI this weekend at the Ojai Valley Intercollegiate, California's oldest and biggest invitational tournament.

Harvey Klyce and Gayle Duke-low will go as entrants in doubles competition and Jody Rush and Earl O'Neill will play singles. Craig Neslage will be an alternate.

The UCI netters can anticipate stiff competition with approximately 25 schools in the small college division represented. Six eliminations, requiring 64 entrants, are expected in the singles; the doubles should draw at least 32 teams, requiring five eliminations.

Among the most highly talented teams expected to compete on the small college level are Arizona University, L. A. State, Long Beach State and Redlands University. UCI has split two decisions with Long Beach, dropped a 5½-3½ match to Redlands, and beaten L. A. State.

Returning home Sunday, Coach Myron McNamara's netters will face Cal State Fullerton Tuesday and host Redlands Wednesday in a make-up of last week's rained-out match. Wednesday's competition, the final home match of the year, will begin at 2 a.m.

In their only match this week the tennis team handily put down Cal State Fullerton to bring their season record to 11 wins, 4 losses. Tuesday the team played and beat the Orange County All-Stars in a pick-up practice match.

**UCI (9) vs. Cal State Fullerton (0)**  
SINGLES — Jody Rush (UCI) def. Steve White, 6-4, 6-4; Craig Neslage (UCI) def. Lee Starke by default; Gayle Duke-low (UCI) def. Jose Nino, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Steve Teal (UCI) def. Don Kortangen, 6-1, 6-1; Ray Sokolowski (UCI) def. Terry Trabant, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Jim Weeks (UCI) def. Don Alger, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. **DOUBLES** — Rush-Teal (UCI) def. White-Nino, 6-2, 6-2; Neslage-Duke-low (UCI) def. Starke-Kortangen, 6-2, 6-1; Weeks-Jeff Williams (UCI) def. Trabant-Alber, 6-3, 6-4.

## Newland Named New Polo Coach

Ed Newland, assistant water polo coach at the University of California, Irvine, during the past year, has been appointed head water polo coach at UCI, according to an announcement made yesterday by Director of Athletics, Wayne Crawford.

Newland, former water sports coach at Corona del Mar and Newport Harbor high schools before coming to UCI in October 1966, will succeed veteran Al Irwin, who brought the Anteaters to national prominence in water polo in two short years.

Irwin, assistant director of athletics and director of aquatics, will continue to coach the Irvine swimming team. He will assist Newland in water polo in addition to devoting more time to his varied duties as assistant athletic director.