

Senate Takes Stand; Hell Breaks Loose

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AH, SWEET APATHY

MC Students Expound On Senate Viet Action

The UCI students in Mesa Court were given the opportunity to voice their opinions and ask Associated Student Government officers and senators questions pertaining to the ASUCI Senate's Vietnam policy statement.

Tuesday afternoon Fred Engbarth, RA of Sierra, introduced the first speaker Lary Lawrence. He stated that the resolution was passed because the "students couldn't care less about their own student government. You don't use the right channels." Lawrence said he was elected on a platform that stated he "would consider issues that involve the student other than strictly UCI policies." If you don't like our views impeach Krisman and Harlan.

Senator Andre Fabre then remarked that he "felt very bad about the whole matter and all the senators are responsible for it. This yellow thing is not a responsible statement." He suggested that the students go to their dorm presidents and voice their opinions.

Patti Nelson, an ASUCI senator, stated that last year there were "quite a few charges that the ASUCI Senate was a sandbox and this is not the case this year, but there is a lot of apathy on campus."

Craig Harlan's appearance at the microphone was greeted with scattered applause among the crowd of 250. Harlan said, "The ASUCI Senate spoke out as a body. But should it have spoken out? University regulations prohibit our speaking out. But I am not concerned with regulations." When questioned about reports that the ballots were printed up beforehand Harlan replied that he found out about the Peace and Freedom Party's arrival Monday morning and the fliers were printed that afternoon at his and Mike Krisman's expense.

Harlan called on the students to show interest in world affairs. "Wake-up, sweep us out of office if you want to, but if you don't care we'll run you over." He then offered three alternatives to those who oppose the Senate's action: 1) withdraw from the student body; 2) present a petition signed by 2% of the associated students to the Senate; 3) recall officers.

Harlan concluded his remarks by saying, "All of a sudden you're caring and that is important."

Students were asked to come forward and voice their opinions. John Saginaw asked, "Is it the responsibility of the student Senate to agitate or represent? They have tried to scratch inside our minds and make us believe that out of 2,600 students there are only 12 aware people. This is B.S. I think the Associated Students could take an effective stand on Vietnam, but the Senate has lessened and cheapened anything we could have to offer. They didn't use proper means to find out my opinion."

Later in an interview, Saginaw felt that the resolution was issued for three reasons: 1) it is the initial step in a student power movement; 2) it was an attempt to make student government useful; and 3) the 12 who voted in favor of the resolution wanted an organization to express their own feelings, more than a protest, they wanted to be heard.

Saginaw believed that "the stu-

dents should consider either referendum or recall as a means to demonstrate opposition to the Senate's action. This resolution has deterred the University's progress in fusing itself with society and eventually becoming its conscience."

A President's Council Meeting was held later in the evening to discuss action to be taken on the Senate's resolution. A petition was circulated calling for a retraction of the proclamation, and a public apology from the ASUCI President and Vice President.

(Ed. Note: Due to technical difficulties and a limited amount of available copy space, the story on the anti-war march on the Pentagon last Saturday will appear in Tuesday's edition. At that time it will be featured in a special section entitled "Demonstration: A Look at Stop the Draft Week.")



PENTAGON MARCH IN WASHINGTON last weekend was prefaced with a pre-march rally at Lincoln Memorial. Carrying signs decrying Johnsonian policy in Vietnam, protesters paraded silently or sat listening to rally speakers. Story on Page 4.

ASUCI Senate Demands Viet Troop Withdrawal

The ASUCI Senate passed a resolution calling for US withdrawal from Vietnam and "cessation of US military intervention elsewhere in the world" at its Monday meeting, October 23rd.

Senator Peter Herman moved to consider the principles of the Peace and Freedom Party. He later moved that the Senate adopt the motion calling for "immediate withdrawal of American Troops from Vietnam." Ken Cowan seconded the motion.

Discussion followed concerning whether the Senate had the right to speak for the entire student body. It was also decided to strike the word "immediate" from the resolution.

Herman then called for a vote. Twelve members supported the statement of principles, four opposed it, one abstained and eight were absent.

Those in favor of the resolution were Senators: Rollin Buchanan, Ken Cowan, Don Elder, Peter Herman, Eric Klempner, Lary Lawrence, Patti Nelson, Floyd Norris, Dick Raisig, Dan Raner, Carl Rein-

hart and Sandy Wallace. The Senators opposing it were: Dave Ault, Andre Fabre, Pat Stelzner and Ian McLean. Don Sanfilippo abstained. Absent were: Brian Barnett, Bob Currier, Peter Dill, Ron Epperson, Bill Firman, Bill Roley, Sandy Smith and Chris Strutt.

It has been pointed out that the University's policy on student governments taking positions on Non-University related issues is the following: "The University will not compel students to join or retain membership in student governments which take positions in the name of its membership as a whole or the student body as a whole on issues not directly related to the University."

Notices of the Senate's statement of principles were printed Monday afternoon and posted Tuesday morning. They were paid for by the ASUCI President and Vice President.

When asked to comment on the Senate's resolution, ASUCI President Mike Krisman stated that he "supported the action 100%." He encouraged students "to attend the meetings and make their wishes known." Krisman also felt that the Senate's declaration would "Engender interest in student government in the future."

Craig Harlan, ASUCI Vice President, said that the resolution was "an attempt to stimulate the students in two ways: 1) to start them thinking about vital issues such as poverty and racism, and 2) to stimulate discussion between and among the students." He also stated, "Even if Mike and I get kicked out of office it was worth it."

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Light Show

A continuous Light Show and Dance will be held Saturday, November 4th in Campus Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The Thomas Edison Memorial Flash will be doing the Light Show and music will be provided by two bands, The Schepirelles and the Wabash Spencer Band.

Because it is being held in Campus Hall, the dance will be a sock-hop — no hard sole shoes. Admission for UCI students is \$1.25 and for their guests \$1.75.

The event will be sponsored by Loma and Otero. For further information call 6555.

Stone-Belt Debate Set Tues.

Internationally-famous author Irving Stone and noted Vincian scholar Dr. Elmer Belt will debate the topic "The Universal Man: Michelangelo or Leonardo?" October 31.

The debate, which will be held in the Science Lecture Hall, will highlight a major benefit sponsored by the Committee to Rescue Italian Art, Inc. Funds will be used to help restore flood-damaged masterpieces in Florence and Venice.

The benefit will also feature an illustrated report on the progress of the restoration work by a Los Angeles newspaper art editor, Henry J. Seldis, who has just returned from Italy. Seldis is chairman of Southern California CRIA since its formation.

Stone, author of *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, *Lust for Life* and many other best-selling books will argue that Michelangelo was the prime example of the "universal man" of the Renaissance.

Dr. Belt, a world-famous physician who is the founder and donor of the Belt Library of Vinciana at UCLA, will contend that it was da Vinci who should be given pre-eminence.

Both debaters have led many-sided lives. Because of his various interests beyond the field of medicine, Dr. Belt has received honorary doctorate from the Pacific College of Law and from UCLA. He was awarded Italy's Silver Star of Solidarity for research and studies in the life and works of Leonardo da Vinci. The community of Vinci, Leonardo's birthplace, awarded Dr. Belt honorary citizenship because of his work as a Vincian scholar.

Stone, whose graduate training was in social sciences, embarked on a successful career as a novelist and biographer with the publication of *Lust for Life*, a fictionalized account of Vincent Van Gogh's life. His most recent suc-

cess, translated to the screen as well as into many languages, was a similar treatment of Michelangelo's life, *The Agony and the Ecstasy*.

Stone holds honorary doctorates from USC and Coe College, Iowa. He was made a Knight Commander (Commendatore) of the Republic of Italy and received the Golden Lily of Florence because of his association with the history of Michelangelo.

Important frescoes, innumerable panel paintings and more than a million books were badly damaged during the catastrophic floods last year. As a spontaneous gesture by art historians and librarians in this country, CRIA came into being immediately after the flood.

To date CRIA has adopted restoration and salvage projects in Florence and Venice amounting to nearly \$2 million. All funds are being directly channeled through CRIA professionals to the projects

given priority by an international committee.

"In Southern California the tax-deductible contributions to CRIA amount to nearly \$80,000," John E. Smith, UCI Librarian and chairman of the Orange County CRIA, reports.

"The Stone-Belt debate, so appropriate to efforts to help rescue artistic and literary Renaissance patrimony and the report to be given by Seldis, who recently spent a week assessing the restoration accomplishments and needs in Italy, will be the major effort Orange County will make in behalf of CRIA's final drive toward the \$150,000 goal set for Southern California," Smith added.

General admission to the benefit will be \$3; student admission will be \$1.50. Tickets are available at the fine arts box office. Tax-deductible contributions for the CRIA may be sent to CRIA, Inc., 5905 Wilshire Bl., Los Angeles, Cal.

Larry Maland

Activities Gap?

There is already early evidence that social life at UCI is not starting off with a bang. Commuters are gone Friday afternoon and aren't back until Monday morning. They may use the library at night, but more frequently they go home right after classes. Even the dorms are emptying out on week-ends. It is obvious that something is wrong—that what is happening on campus now (in addition to the local booze and pot parties off campus) just isn't enough.

The ASUCI has limited solutions to the problem. The biggest limitation is a lack of active people. One or two people could do a lot to push for more dances, sing-along folk nights, Saturday beach parties, student talent shows, group discussions, etc. One or two people could walk in at any time and with a little work, get something going.

If you prefer not to work within the ASUCI you can form a club, the Beach Party People, for instance. Make some posters and have a meeting to gather new members. Or just grab some friends. Tell the *Anthill* about yourselves and what it is you want to sponsor. Ask the Student Activities Office or come see me for any help you may need. You can even ask the ASUCI Senate for money if your activity is of sufficient general appeal.

A third alternative is to join an existing club and get them to help sponsor your activity. Again, you'll have to do some work, but you'll meet a lot of friends and the work will turn out to be fun.

So don't complain. Stick around

some afternoon or week-end and do something to make your life at UCI more than a list of classes on a transcript. If you want more activities, as the saying goes, "Get off your ass and do something about it." Some of us have done just that. We'd love to have you join us.

Students are invited to drop in any time between 12:30 and 1:30.

The Chapter is affiliated with the national Association for Computing Machinery, a society of professionals in the fields of computing and data processing.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the meeting will be the possibility of getting computing time on the 360/50 for individual projects.

Students who cannot make the meeting but who are still interested, may leave their name and phone number with Barbara Grey in the ICS Office, room T-408.

What's Going On?

Ski Club

The UCI Ski Club is having a get-acquainted party tonight at Big Corona, co-sponsored with the OCC Ski Club. All those interested in joining the UCI Ski Club (skiers or want-to-learn) are cordially invited—come see how friendly ski people are!

Bring your own hot dogs 'n stuff—guitars, bongo boards, etc., are cordially invited, too.

The party will start around 5 p.m.—second fire ring from the jetty.

Petitions

Attention! Thursday, November 2nd, is the last day to file petitions for candidacy in the upcoming ASUCI elections.

Applications are available in the Activities office, the Associated Students' office (3rd floor Commons), or from Kathy Cozza, ASUCI Elections Commissioner.

Friday, November 3rd there will be a meeting for all candidates and campaign managers on the 3rd floor Commons at 5 p.m. This meeting is mandatory, so any students not able to attend should notify Kathy Cozza at 833-5547 or 833-6078.

Fine Arts

The Division of Fine Arts will offer a wide variety of the performing arts this season. These will include a concert series and a music series. Also, there will be a separate series put on by the Irvine Repertory Theatre. Tickets can be purchased on a season or individual basis. For information call 883-6617. Some of the more recent performances are:

Oct. 27—Vienna Symphony

Nov. 13—Dr. Hugh Tracy-African Music

Nov. 8-18—"Marat/Sade"

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Amsterdam-born Arnold Juda has played in concerts in Europe, the Orient, South America and the United States. His UCI concert will offer Beethoven sonatas.

Admission is free.

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UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES AT UCI

by ANDRE FABRE

Lundi 23 octobre 1967 sera une date historique dans l'histoire de l'Association des étudiants de UCI. Par une manœuvre habile un groupe de Sénateurs introduisirent et passerent une résolution condamnant les Etats-Unis d'Amerique pour leur politique d' "imperialisme" et d' "agression" dans les affaires interieures de pays etrangers. Sur 25 Sénateurs 12 passerent et approuverent cette résolution, 4 Sénateurs voterent contre, 1 Sénateur s'absint, 8 Sénateurs etaient absents.

Il doit apparaitre maintenant que votre gouvernement a decide de prendre une position politique passant une résolution a tendance communiste et s'exprimant au nom de tous les étudiants a UCI. J'espere que vous lirez tous cette résolution. Elle est deplorable par son contenu et sa tournure. Les étudiants ont le droit de prendre une position mais certainement pas le droit de l'exprimer dans des termes aussi abusifs. J'espere que vous reagirez et prendrez des mesures pour eviter de telles actions ne se reproduisent a l'avenir. Il est certain que les étudiants sont pour la guerre. Il est certain que la guerre est horrible, immorale, injuste et devastatrice. Mais nous ne pouvons pas, nous n'avons pas le droit de condamner de cette façon amere et precipitée un pays reconnu le monde entier pour sa generosite. J'espere que vous elirez prochain un groupe de Sénateurs plus moderes et plus respectueux du droit public et de la chose publique. Un groupe d'excités politiques ne doit pas continuer a représenter les étudiants de UCI. P.S. Meilleurs voeux de retablissement et de sante a Ferdie.

"I will abide by any decision of the Mesa Court Presidents, and will move, accept, support and recommend any of their proposals, any of their demands at the next ASUCI Senate meeting, Monday, October 30 at 6:30."

— Andre Fabre

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Quote Clarifies 2-S Deferment

(Ed. Note: The following comment concerning the article appearing in the October 24 issue of the Anthill titled "Uptight About 2-S?" is a quote from the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, Section 6. The information was submitted by the Office of the Dean of Students.)

"(1) Except as otherwise provided in this paragraph, the President shall, under such rules and regulations, as he may prescribe, provide for the deferment from training and service in the Armed Forces of persons satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university or similar institution of learning and who request such deferment. A deferment granted to any person under the authority of the preceding sentence shall continue until such person completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or attains the twenty-fourth anniversary of the date of his birth, whichever first occurs *** No person who has received a student deferment under the provisions of this paragraph shall thereafter be granted a deferment under this subsection, *** except for extreme hardship to dependents (under regulations governing hardship for deferments), or for graduate study, occupation, or employment necessary to the maintenance of the health, safety or interest. *** Any person who request and is granted a student deferment under this paragraph,

Loans Fund Runs Dry

The State Scholarship and Loan Commission has announced that funds appropriated by Congress for the State Guaranteed Loan Program will be exhausted by November 1st.

Because the Commission presently has sufficient applications being processed to deplete available funds, it has requested that students discontinue submission of applications.

It is not expected that additional State Guaranteed Loans will be available this year.

The California loan commission has stated, however, that the Federal Government, through the US Office of Education, may initiate direct federal guarantee of loans during the 1967-68 academic year. Although formal information regarding the direct federal guarantee presently is not available, an announcement will be made through the UCI Office of Financial Aids when a decision is reached.

A Deputy Registrar from the Orange County Voter Registration Office will be on campus November 1 to register voters and answer questions concerning voting eligibility. She will be located in the main lobby of the Library-Administration building between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

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Deferments are available in these "underlined" cases regardless if students have had a 2-S deferment. The Dean of Students' Office will answer any questions which students might have. Students should ask for Miss Hart or Miss Jenkins in room 1415 of the Library-Administration building.

Job Applications Available

The US Civil Service Commission has advised students and graduates to make plans now for jobs next summer. Commission officials have indicated that early applicants will have the best employment chances for the limited number of Federal jobs available next summer.

Under the 1968 summer program, most of the jobs will be filled through the Summer Employment Examination. Application deadline for the first written test is November 8. Additional tests will be given later in the school year, with February 1 set as the final deadline for the written test.

Successful candidates in the exam may be hired in positions ranging from GS-1 (\$1.74 per hour) to GS-4 (\$2.30 per hour), depending on experience and training, or as Seasonal Assistants at US Post Offices at \$2.56 per hour. Minimum age for these jobs is eighteen, or sixteen for high school graduates.

College students and graduates with appropriate coursework will be hired for other positions such as park rangers, surveying assistants, engineers and other specialized jobs. Since the Summer Exam is not required for these specialized jobs, applicants may apply directly to the agencies listed in the Examination announcement.

For further information, interested candidates may obtain a copy of Announcement No. 414 available at college placement offices, state employment offices, most post offices and Federal Job Information Centers.

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opinions

All opinions expressed on Pages 4 and 5 belong to the individual writers unless otherwise indicated.

The Associated Students of UCI, in their congress assembled this 23rd day of October, 1967, have adopted and do stand on the following statement of principles:

"Our government is rapidly becoming the single greatest threat to the peace and progress of the world's peoples. Through open and covert military intervention around the globe, it thwarts the efforts of peoples to organize their societies in accordance with their desires and it brings us all closer to the brink of total war. These activities deny our revolutionary tradition, our historical commitment to self-determination, our professed dedication to world peace. We call, therefore, for withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, cessation of US military intervention elsewhere in the world, and the alignment of this country with the aspirations of peoples in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

"Our government has also failed to confront the grave issues facing our own nation: racism, poverty, and needless centralization of power. Therefore, we call as well for those institutional changes which will enable all Americans to lead rewarding lives and control their own destinies."

(Ed. Note: The ANTHILL will publish its comments on recent ASUCI Senate actions in Tuesday's edition. Statements and criticisms which appear will represent the opinions of the editorial board of this newspaper and the stand which the ANTHILL wishes to take.)

War Kills, Says Rep.

by FLOYD NORRIS

"I've read of other countries where the students take a stand. They've even helped to overthrow the leaders of their land. Now I wouldn't go so far to say we're also learning how, But when I've got something to say sir, I'm gonna say it now."

Phil Ochs

Last Monday night, the Senate of the ASUCI served notice that we were tired of being an activities committee, sick of being told that a war which is killing and maiming hundreds of thousands of people is none of our business. We had something to say and we said it.

We took the stand on a 12-4 vote, despite dire warnings from Student Activities Director Coralie Turbitt. She told us that if we endorsed the platform of the Peace and Freedom party, we would be violating University rules.

I write this the day after, having seen some students who never cared about the ASUCI suddenly speak up loud and clear. Students have been running up to me demanding to know if I voted for the statement of principles. When I confirm that I did support it, I am either congratulated or berated for my vote. No one seems to be neutral.

Some students are trying to pull out of the Associated Students, claiming they weren't represented. The Student Activities Office is providing free copies of the rules and regulations to all who ask, and these students seem to feel the rules are almost as sacred as the ten commandments.

I will try to explain why I voted for the resolution despite the rule against mandatory student governments taking stands on issues not related to the University.

It should be recalled that student government is mandatory because the students voted that it

should be. Anytime the students want to change, a petition will put it on the ballot.

There is also a case to be made for Vietnam being related to the University. Due to the war, federal appropriations to the University are being cut back. Due to the war, our graduate students are now being drafted. One would be hard put to find an issue more relevant to the students of the University.

The rule should not exist and I think the courts would throw it out if given the chance. The administration should have no more control over the pronouncements of the democratically elected representatives of the students than business executives have over the statements of union officers.

This war is killing hundreds of thousands of people in order to support a government that has never had the support of the people. Many of us will be asked to give our lives when we graduate. Yet we are told that it is none of our business, that all we should do is plan dances and organize concerts.

To end this war, many persons and many groups must state their opposition to it. The ASUCI may lose a little income if the Chancellor makes membership voluntary, but thousands of Vietnamese and Americans are losing their lives because we continue this horrible war.

We had something to say, sir, and we said it.

Real Education Is Subversive

by LESLIE LINCOLN

For all I know, Daniel Dennett may be a great teacher. But in print he comes on all too much like Martin Shapiro: "If the material is meaningless to you, that is due to the failure of your own imagination." i.e., Don't call us. He doesn't even offer "We'll call you." He turns John Krall's cries for real education into an excuse to repudiate his own responsibility as an educator.

Dennett asks, "Do you want to be trained or educated?" The answer, of course, is both — with our own Experience course bearing the brunt of the former (can you imagine any UCI faculty member teaching "1001 Ways to F - - - Up Your Draft Board"?)

Dennett rightly condemns the concept of the university as a West Point for military-industrial trainees. Can't he see that UCI is precisely that? Somehow he has deluded himself into thinking that UCI is basically an educational institution. To dispel that illusion, I suggest that he look a bit more keenly around him; and that he read a few things like the newspapers and UCI's development plans. He will find that UCI is quite purposefully conceived as a West Point for Aeronautics, the RAND Corporation, and other places where Contemporary People dwell.

Surely he misses Krall's point if he thinks a West Point is what we want. We know that the computer, as it's presented to us at UCI, is "relevant" — to Aeronautics, RAND, and Dow (or UCI). We know that the "politics of everyday life" is "relevant" — to getting your spouse/acquaintance into bed when he/she doesn't want to do it; to cheating a customer out of his last nickel; to kissing the Chancellor's a - - at a university social function. That's not what all of us want.

The education we want questions all these accepted procedures and functions. We should ask, "Must human beings live with cut-throat competition?" not, "How do I cut throats?"; and "Why do we drop napalm on people?" not "How do I determine the shape of the trajectory?" We must examine our development and meaning as human beings, and our relation to the natural world and to human society. We must criticize our life-styles and social systems and create new ones. When we specialize, we must

criticize and create in this fashion through the medium and the particular insights of our specialty.

Now Plato, of course, is "relevant" — all this (and to the Detroit riots), and John Krall is wrong there. But is our university intended to lead us to understand Plato this way? I quote from the September issue of the *Orange County Business Magazine*:

"... the main thrust of education... public supported education... is to provide competently training men and women capable upon graduation of assuming strong contributory places in the American economy... Never for a moment would I deny the philosophy and dreamer all of the esoteric education that attracts him... but not at public expense!"

Now, this is an extreme position. Of course more enlightened leaders know that it's good business to keep philosophy in the university — it gives the system an aura of respectability, and it keeps some value-oriented materials pacified. Philosophy is tolerated and even welcomed, so long as it is not threatening, so long as it remains out of this world, so long as it is treated as a vacuum-packed artifact having no connection whatsoever with people and their lives and actions. And because, ever since kindergarten, John Krall has been forced to study Plato and anything else important in this fashion, he thinks Plato is not "relevant." Dennett's job is terribly important. It is to show the interaction of philosophy, as a process of reflection, with the world that is reflected; it is to break down 12 or 13 or 14 years of miseducation and noneducation to show us that Plato is in fact "relevant;" it is to try to help our imaginations recover from a system that stifles imagination; it is to educate us to educate ourselves. (If we are to do it without his help, why doesn't he just write out a couple of book lists and resign?)

Perhaps, unconsciously, he realizes that real education is by nature profoundly subversive and that he'd run the risk of getting canned (like Inge Bell) if he tried it too hard. Yet he says, "I pin my hopes on the social conscience of today's students." What about his own (social) conscience? Under the circumstances, I find his irresponsibility terrifying.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Having received a ticket for an illegally parked vehicle less than three minutes after the meter expired, (I can almost visualize Holbrook standing by my car with his cockroach lips parched and trembling, waiting for the little red "Go, Baby!" to flash.) I have begun to do some serious thinking regarding the function of these defenders of the Free people. For the sake of mutual interests I should like to share my findings.

The starting salary for the deputies on the Irvine cam-

pus is approximately \$560 per month, a rather comfortable lower-middle class income. For this wage, the Campus Police perform the following tangible services:

A) Cruise the parking lots for illegally parked cars. (all proceeds go to the Newport Beach Treasury);

B) Run down stray cats in their station wagons (Cats being a menace to public safety);

C) Shoot rabbits on the Campus roads and leave them to rot. (Rabbits also being

hazardous to safety, not to mention easy targets);

D) Sit in their cars at night smoking cigarettes and watching kids making out in the parking lots;

E) Unlock doors during the Custodian coffee breaks;

F) Occasionally arrest students for profanity; and

G) Cooperate with the local Narcs.

Evidence, I contend, points to the fact that our Police are being paid seven thousand dollars a month.

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ASUCI Resolution

To the Editor:

I have never in the past paid much attention to the John Birch Society's hogwash about the corruption and fanaticism at UCI, choosing rather to believe what I observed to be true; that the majority of students hold moderate views and repudiate extremism from both left and right wings. This morning, however, I was confronted with a statement purporting to prove this false.

The statement was contained in a little yellow poster which appeared in great profusion all over the campus, and which bore the heading, "The Associated Students of UCI in their Congress assembled October 23, 1967 have adopted and do stand on the fol-

lowing principles." It then went on to urge total US withdrawal, not only from Vietnam, but from all nations, and exhorted students to join a "peace and freedom" party to accomplish this end. It was signed by both the president and vice president of the ASUCI. Therein lies the heart of the matter.

I have no objections to any person expressing his or her beliefs, as long as it is clear that they are the beliefs of that person. When, however, the leaders of an organization attempt to state that their beliefs are, in fact, the beliefs of all the members, without first holding a plebiscite to determine these beliefs, I rebel. I am a freshman! I did not elect these men to office. Even if I had, however, I would

not feel that this gave them the right to tell me what my view on a subject should be.

If Mike Krisman wants to go the US out of Vietnam, fine, but when he uses his office to attempt to show a consensus for his opinions which I believe is non-existent among the majority of students, I protest and will continue to do so as long as this abuse of privilege continues. I therefore urge all students who agree with these statements to write or talk to these officers, and tell them that they were not elected to tell what to think. The real ASUCI isn't some little group in third floor Commons; it's all students enrolled here. Let's remember that!

Gordon C.

BOB CAMPBELL

Problem of Conscience

PART IV

Interview with Don Luce, former director, International Volunteer Service in South Vietnam.

by BOB CAMPBELL

The International Volunteer Service (IVS) is a private relief organization which is under contract to the United States Agency for International Development (AID).

IVS, which is staffed by workers from a number of countries, operates on three major battlefronts of "the other war" in South Vietnam—agricultural development, community development, and education.

Don Luce, director of IVS activities in South Vietnam until two months ago, met with some members of the Fact-Finding Delegation in the Park Hotel in Saigon. At that time (August), Luce told us that in two months he would probably either be asked to quit his post or would resign. In September, one month earlier than he predicted, Luce submitted his resignation to Bunker.

Why had Luce contemplated leaving a much-needed relief effort in Vietnam?

"In Vietnam, you cannot separate military and political decisions," Luce said. "Take the refugee question, for example. If you are a refugee worker and are opposed to the war in Vietnam, there is one big problem of conscience to settle. You are inclined to ask yourself: 'By working with refugees, aren't I soothing the conscience of Westmoreland?' I really question whether Westmoreland pays that much attention to how many refugees are created before he finds out how they will be taken care of."

"How many refugees are there and how are they being taken care of?" we asked Luce. He informed us that there are approximately three to four million refugees, all of which could not possibly be included in any government-sponsored refugee program. Luce separated refugees into three categories:

- (1) those who are afraid of the Communists and leave their villages voluntarily;
- (2) those who leave because they are afraid of U.S. bombing;
- (3) those who are forced out of villages declared "insecure."

Luce cited some obstacles encountered in refugee community development.

(1) Many of the refugees have been forced to move as many as four or five times, and thus become apathetic.

(2) Many expect to go back to their original homes in a very short time. Thus, little "esprit de corps" develops in the new environment.

(3) Most of the people in a refugee village are women, children and old men—leaving the village without any real decision-makers.

(4) Many of the refugees come to the cities expecting to live with members of their families, cannot locate their families, and are forced to live on the streets and fend for themselves.

(One such refugee family — a mother and two small children lived on the streetcorner adjacent to the Park Hotel. Their "home" consisted of a straw mat and a cooking pot.)

"If you have so many refugees that the government is ineffective—then you better study the refugee problem," Luce urged. "If you create strong anti-government or anti-American feelings, then you create more Viet Cong and then you had better study the refugee problem. If you take the people from Viet Cong areas and non-Viet Cong areas and put them together in one hamlet, and you create a mixed sort of feeling, then you'd better study the refugee problem."

Besides the inherent difficulties encountered in refugee rehabilitation, Luce also criticized a military-controlled program for struc-

tural and tactical inefficiencies.

"One of the biggest problems with relief work in Vietnam," he said, "is that one-half of AID's staff is military. AID has no way of separating people on the basis of ability. AID in Vietnam has become so involved with the military that its chief concern is with the bureaucratic structure."

Another big problem for any organization in Vietnam is having to work in a country which is almost without a government. If you work on a government-to-government level, as AID does, then the problem is one of graft and not all the money trickles down. More AID money could and should be channelled to responsible Vietnamese organizations, or go towards the formation of some."

Luce pointed out that while "each US military action group in Vietnam is given a quota of civic action it must do," the aloofness of the American community, and the military especially, has made many civic action groups unresponsive to the sensitivities of the Vietnamese. The IVS director cited one instance in which a group of US Marines were sent into a refugee hamlet to construct a basketball court. Several village youths asked if they could help, and the Marines refused the offer. A week later the court was torn up and the destruction blamed on the Viet Cong. Luce, however, mentioned

"hurt feelings" as the probable cause.

"How many hurt feelings is the United States creating in Vietnam?" we wondered.

"There is much more anti-American feeling now than ever before," Luce said. "In the cities, the reaction is basically anti-American policy. In the villages, it is anti-American, and Communism, for most people here has become synonymous with anti-Americanism."

The Vietnamese accept people as individuals. But there is a different atmosphere while walking down a street in a village today than there was five or six years ago. Before, everyone would ask you in for tea. Now, a few little kids may come out and shout 'O.K.' and that's about it."

On the subject of "hurt feelings", Luce went on to enumerate some "small" instances from which resentment has resulted.

(1) the take-over by the American establishment of what was once a public swimming pool and is now a recreation center restricted to Americans,

(2) the use of damage-causing herbicides and defoliants around roads, canals and airports,

(3) US soldiers driving too fast through the villages—running over chickens and other live-stock,

(4) the destruction of "insecure" villages to which refugees had attempted to return.

The list of such instances, Luce said, was a long one.

In the cities, he said, there was much opposition to the large number of soldiers and the accompanying "disruption of society." "The number of prostitutes, bars and children begging," Luce observed, "seems to be directly related to the number of soldiers."

"What about alleged American atrocities?" we inquired.

Luce cited one incident which he said was particularly shocking to him—one incident in another long list. Five villagers, he said, were chopping some bamboo nearby their homes and a US Marine helicopter descended upon them. The villagers ran and were shot. Four were killed.

The Marines claimed, reports Luce, that the villagers had violated a warning not to run from an air carrier and because they had violated the warning could be suspected of being Viet Cong.

When IVS reported the carelessness to the Marine's commanding officer, the officer (Luce said) replied: "Four out of five is not a bad average."

Luce made it clear however that the Americans were not, in his estimation, alone in such behavior. "The Koreans have a bad reputation here also," he said. "They are well-disciplined in camp, but when on operation, they will shoot at everyone in sight." (When Am-

bassador Bunker was questioned by the delegation on this point, he replied: "The Koreans are doing a bang-up job. They're first rate!")

"How many 'ugly Americans' are there in Vietnam?" we asked Luce.

"The attitude of many people here," he said, "is that we are bombing Vietnamese—regardless of whether they are North or South Vietnamese. We are, to them, white men who are killing yellow men and who could care less about doing so."

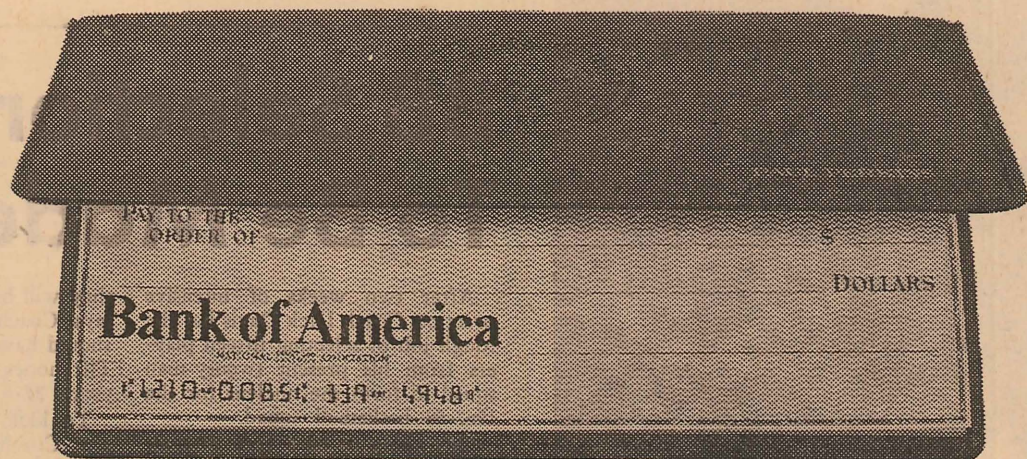
And I do think that the Americans here think they are superior. Go into a "john" in a military camp and read the signs on the wall. Go into a bar and observe the interaction between the American and the Vietnamese soldiers—and observe the Americans' attitude."

"Do the Vietnamese want us to get out then?" was a last question.

"Most of the people are anti-government, anti-Communist and anti-American," the relief worker asserted. "As for the villagers however, when the government is in a village, they will be pro-government; when the Communists are there, they will be pro-Communist; when the Americans are there, they will be pro-American; and when nobody is there, they will grow rice."

'Que Sera Sera' was a popular song here for quite awhile."

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Anteaters To Crush Bruins Tuesday

Poloists Move North; Win Two Of Three

UCI Sports Scene

Sports Talk

by RON TAKEMOTO

Ferdie Massimino is lost for the season, the water polo team suffers second loss of the season to Stan-

UC Names All-U Champ

Joshua M. Robison, a national champion in gymnastics and a senior at Berkeley, was recently named All-University Athlete of the year. The 21-year-old NCAA champion received the annual award from Acting President Harry Wellman at a luncheon at UCLA.

The ceremony at UCLA marked the 13th presentation of the award. Nominations are made by the campus athletic directors after consulting with their respective coaches. Runners-up for this year's award were Raymond Armstrong from UCLA, David Roberts from Riverside, Roy Dimon from San Diego, Curtis P. J. Hensley from Santa Barbara, Douglas Hastings from Davis, and David E. Belknap from UCI.

Last year's winner was Forrest O. Beaty. Previous winners have included Rafer Johnson from UCLA, an Olympic decathlon champion; Don Bowden from Berkeley, America's first four-minute miler; C. K. Yang, an Olympic decathlon champion; and Arthur Ashe, top ranked Davis Cup Tennis player from UCLA.

ford, basketballers are complaining again, and there's a new gymnastics coach on campus.

Last week, the second best scorer on the water polo team, became sick and will be out for the rest of the water polo season. "Without Massimino, we are really hurting," says Assistant Coach Al Irwin, "and it means that we will have to work a little harder to win."

Basketballers, who have a tendency to complain about almost anything, have now found something new to complain about: Saturday practice. The complaints must have reached the ears of Coach Davis — no practice tomorrow! First cut today! Who's Simmons?

There is a new gymnastics coach on campus — hired as a part time teacher-coach, Mr. Larry Banner will be the new gymnastics coach this year. He has been on (1) the 1958 and 1962 World's Gymnastics Championship team, (2) the 1960 and 1964 Olympic gymnastics team, and he has also been on the U.S. National Gymnastics team. He is a member of the Southern California Gymnastics Association and the L.A. Turners Gymnastics Club.

The powerful UCI varsity water polo team, making a bid for national honors, tangled with three major opponents last weekend in a trip to northern California. The water polo squad, however, had to leave behind Ferdie Massimino, one of their top players. Ferdie, who came down with a case of pneumonia, will be out for the rest of the season.

Against Stanford University in Palo Alto, the Irvine poloists suffered their second loss of the season 12-9. Scoring for Irvine were Bob Nealy (2), Masem Philpott (1), Bill Leach (1), and Pat McClellan (5). The Stanford Indians were led by Greg Buckingham, a two year All-American.

The Anteaters, who were an even choice in their games against

Foothill and De Anza Junior Colleges, extended their winning streak to 11. The Anteaters defeated Foothill JC 4-2 and De Anza 9-3.

In the game against Foothill, the Anteaters were losing 1-0 at the end of the first quarter of play. Steve Farmer, Bob Nealy, Bill Leach, and Pat McClellan each scored one goal to pull out the victory for the Anteaters.

Coach Ed Newland put in his reserves against De Anza Junior College and won 9-3. Sharp scored four goals to lead Irvine to their eleventh victory. Other scorers for Irvine were Hahn (1), Eason (2), Poznanter (1), and Leach (1).

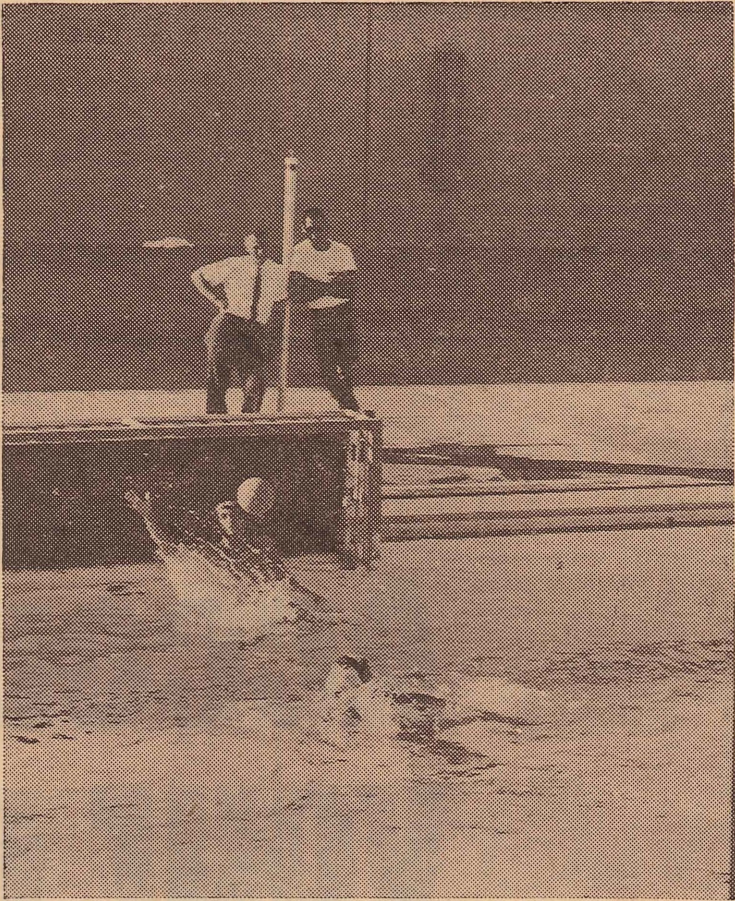
In a earlier game against San Diego State, the Anteaters scored an easy 12-6 victory. The poloists scored three goals in the first

quarter, and added six in the second for a 9-2 half-time lead. Scorers for Irvine were Bob Nealy (2), Mike Martin (2), Pat McClellan (3), Bill Leach (3), Bob Sharp (1), and Dale Hahn (1).

The freshman squad, by defeating UC San Diego 15-2 and Golden West 10-4, have extended their win streak to eight games. The undefeated freshmen are led by Mengel, Eason, and Balback. Mengel has scored 12 for 17 goals. Eason is 12 for 28, and Balback is 8 for 15.

Varsity scoring statistics so far indicate that McClellan is the leading scorer with 30 goals in 31 attempts. Massimino, who is out for the rest of the season, is second with 17 goals in 28 attempts. Nealy has scored 14, Leach has 11, and Farmer and Martin each have eight goals. Farmer, however, leads the team in assists with 10. Other top scorers are Sharp with 11 for 22 and Philpott who has scored 5 goals in 5 attempts.

The Anteaters return to the swimming pool this Saturday at 10 a.m. when they host Cal Poly Pomona. The big game, however, will be on Tuesday, October 31, against UCLA. The Bruins have won 41 games in a row, but for the Anteaters tough in edge of them, 6-4, in the All-University tournament finals. Since that tournament, Coach Newland's squad has been looking forward to a rematch with Stan Cole, Ray Webb and company.



OH NO YOU DON'T — Goalie reaches out to do his job under the close scrutiny of Coach Newland.

BB Selections To Be Made

After two weeks of intensive practice, Coach Dick Davis has the tough job of selecting fifteen players from his present twenty-man squad to form the nucleus for the 1967-68 basketball squad.

"It's going to be a very difficult task," says Coach Davis, "and I have a feeling that it will take me all weekend to make my final decision." Starting next Monday, the fifteen players who survive the cut will begin serious practice in preparation for the upcoming season.

Freshman coach Tim Tift is also planning to cut his squad down today. Coach Tift has not made any indications, however, as to the number of players he will have on this year's team. Among the many talented freshmen out for the team are Bob McCormick from Covina High School, Ed Burlingham from Monroe High School, Mike McCarten from Estancia High School, Dillion Simmons from Dominguez High School, Harry Keto from San Pedro, Brad Baker from Bolsa Grande High School, Steve Schlesinger from Chatsworth, and Dennis d'Antremont from Crescenta.

"Although this year's freshman team will be fairly small in size,

they will be pretty tough to beat," says Coach Tift. The freshmen should have a fine year and Coach Tift hopes to equal or better last year's 22-3 record.

To kick off the basketball season, Coaches Davis and Tift are planning a Frosh vs Varsity game on Tuesday, November 21.

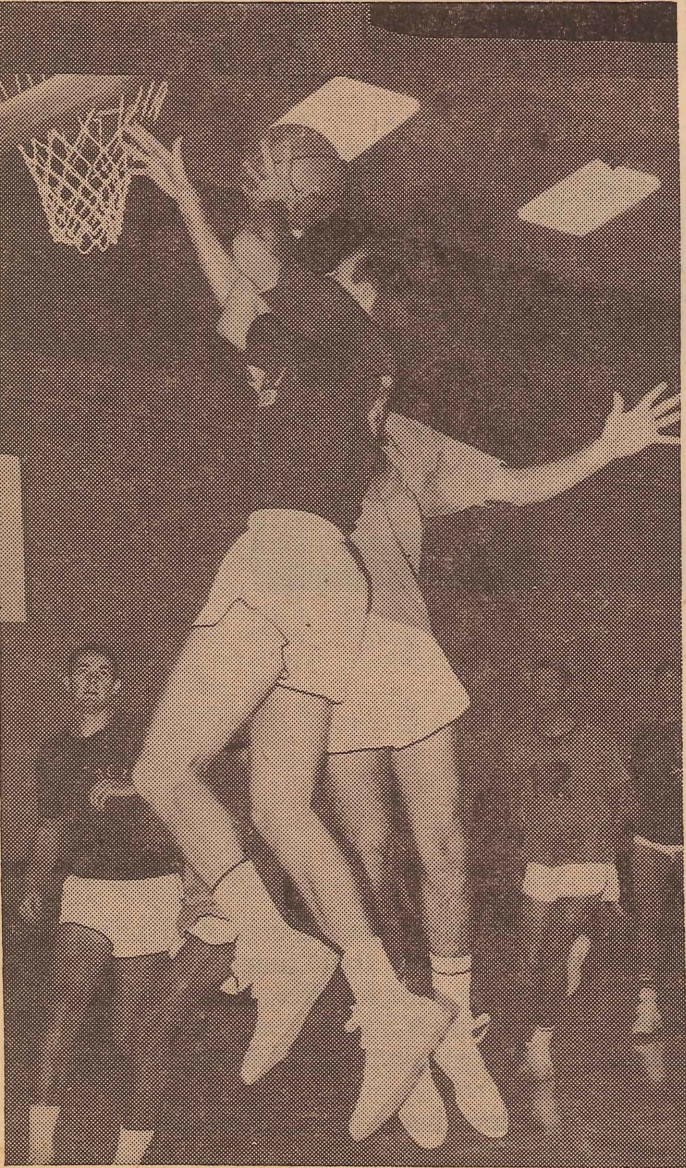
For those students interested in running cross country, there will be a cross country meet at San Diego on December 2. The course is situated north of the UCSD campus, winding across a rock strewn mesa and through groves of Eucalyptus trees. The course is 4.7 miles in length and has a 200 foot variation in altitude between the highest and lowest points. The course record for a college runner is 28.31 and the open record is 27.29.

Six campuses have indicated entry in this meet. Seven men from each campus may enter the meet with two alternates for substitutions. The race will start at 3 p.m. on December 2 and will be governed by NCAA rules.

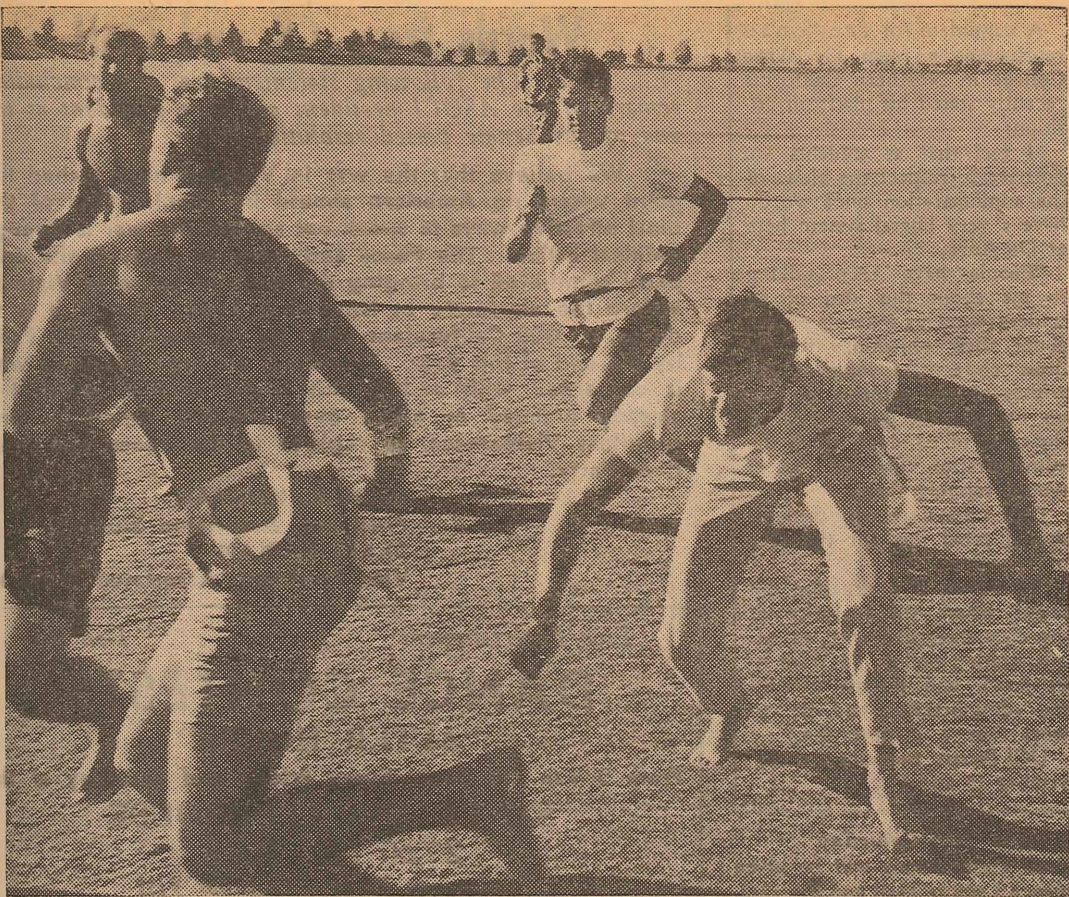
Awards will be presented as follows: medals for the first three places, and trophies for the top three teams. If you are interested in running, contact Dick Raymond Thornton at the physical education office.

Water Polo Schedule

OCTOBER			
28, Saturday	UCI vs Cal State, Pomona	home	10:30 a.m.
31, Tuesday	UCI vs UCLA	home	3:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER			
4, Saturday	UCI vs Cal State, Fullerton	home	10:00 a.m.
7, Tuesday	UCI vs San Diego State	away	3:30 p.m.
10, Friday	UCI vs Long Beach State	away	4:30 p.m.
11, Saturday	WEST COAST TOURNAMENTS Santa Barbara		



OH YES I WILL — UCI basketballer strains for that little extra it takes to get the ball past his opponent and into the basket.



WHAT, NO BLOCKER? — Runner is caught in the middle of a group of defenders in the Who vs. Vulture game last week.

UCI Karate Tournament Scheduled In November

by KENT REEVE

The UCI Karate Club is holding a tournament November 11 at Campus Hall. The elimination matches are scheduled from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m.; exhibitions and the finals will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This quarter twenty members form the Karate Club. They study and practice Karate not only as a method of self-defense, but also as an art and a sport. The members work-out Tuesday through Friday in the Campus Hall combat room.

Workouts include Tuesday and Thursday instruction from Fumio Demura. Mr. Demura has been National Champion of Japan and is head of a chain of Karate schools in this country. Although Mr. Demura teaches the Shito-ryu system of Karate, Karate Club President Kirk Bowering states that the UCI group is open to students of all systems of Karate.

He also added that Karate is not only a man's sport, but that women also pursue it. There are women members in the club already.

Workouts are not the only activity of the UCI Karate Club. The major event of this quarter will be the Irvine Karate Tournament. This is a major Karate tournament, sanctioned by the Japan Karate Federation. Invitations have been sent to all major Japanese, Chinese and Korean Karate schools.

Over three hundred entries are expected.

Tickets for the Tournament are available in the Student Activities Office to students and faculty for \$1.75 and all others \$2.00. For further information call either Kirk Bowering at 545-5637 or Terry Brand at 545-7777.

UCI Crew is sponsoring a bus ride to the Times Grand Prix on Sunday October 29. The cost will be \$7.00 which includes transportation and general admission. Tickets are on sale at Gateway Plaza. The bus is planning to leave from the Newport National Bank at 6:00 a.m. on Sunday. For further information call 675-5565.

There will be a meeting for all students interested in participating on the golf team. Those interested should meet with Coach Tim Tift on Friday, October 27, at 12 noon at the archway area of campus hall.

Those students interested in surfing and perhaps competing against UCLA should contact Ken Mead or Ted Bandaruk at 646-8646. The Surf Club held its first meeting last Tuesday and plans were made to try and schedule a meet against UCLA on November 8th.

Flag Football Highlights Week Of Intramurals

by BILL CANOLL

In intramural football action last week, Ciudad and Bahia (who are rated as the top two teams in the Dorm League) played to a 13-13 tie. Steve Teal led Ciudad with two touchdowns while Bahia, running from a unique "T" formation was led by captain Joe Perruccio.

In other dorm league games, Camino led by Tom Dillard slaughtered hapless Loma 40-0. Lago nipped the defending champions from Viento 7-6 in the other dorm league game.

The Who Club, in an Independent League (A) game last week, defeated a strong Verano Vulture team, 6-0. The Vultures repeatedly drove deep into Who territory many times with help from Mike Delevan and Dave Looksey, but were not able to score. The game's

only score was made by Stu Bonner on a five yard run.

Also tied for first place in the Independent League (A) are the Why, who received a forfeit win from the Islanders, and the Russell A. Turner Memorial Athletic Club, who stopped the Spartans 26-19 in a high scoring contest.

In the Independent B League, the Lewzers and the 1841 Club are deadlocked for first place with one victory apiece. The Lewzers looked good as they drubbed the Oilers 39-6.

In Volleyball action, Ciudad B lost to Data Set. The Ad-Libs and the 1841 Club also recorder victories in Independent League action. Victories by Camino, Ciudad A, and Lago left these three teams tied for first place after a week of competition in the Dorm league.

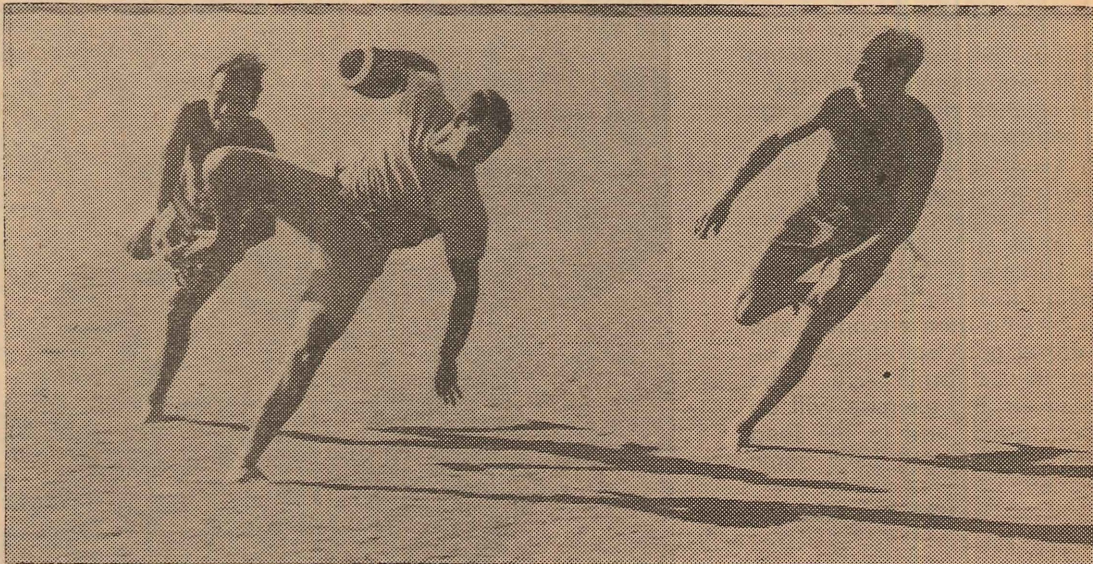
Intramural Schedules--Oct. 30--Nov. 2

FOOTBALL at 3:15 p.m.

Monday	Ciudad B vs Jocks and Oilers vs 1841 Club
Tuesday	Russell ATMAC vs Why and Islanders vs Vultures
Wednesday	Loma vs Viento and Lago vs Ciudad
Thursday	Camino vs Bahia and Who Club vs Spartans

VOLLEYBALL

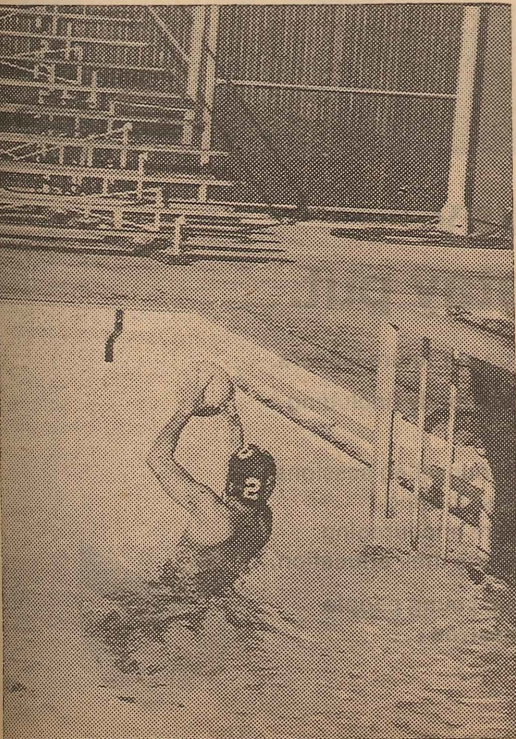
Monday 7:30	Ciudad A vs Camino, Lago vs Viento, and Loma vs Bahia
Monday 8:30	1841 Club vs Physics, Ciudad B vs ATMAC, and PCC vs Data Set
Tuesday	Brisa vs Cuesta, Otero vs Prado and Cumbre vs Cielo



OOPS — John Kronnic can't seem to turn the corner as he's pursued by Tom Barbossa and Burr Smith in flag football action last week.

Tentative Gymnastic Schedule

DECEMBER 26-30	The Berkeley Clinic
JANUARY	
5, Friday	Cal Poly, Pomona vs San Fernando Valley and UCI — at Cal Poly
13, Saturday	Sacramento State College vs UCI
19, Friday	Southern California Gymnastics Association Exhibition at UCI
26, Friday	Los Angeles Turners Gymnastic Club vs UCI
FEBRUARY	
2, Friday	San Diego State and UCI at Long Beach State
9, Friday	Cal State, Fullerton vs UCI
17, Saturday	University of Utah vs UCI
23, Friday	U.C. Santa Barbara vs UCI
24, Saturday	Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo vs UCI



FOILED AGAIN — Irvine goalies hold San Diego to six goals as Anteaters score a relatively easy 12-6 victory last week.

Roll-Call Vote Gives Senatorial Opinions

Senate vote of the recent Vietnam policy breaks down as follows:

Support

Rollin Buchanan
Ken Cowan
Don Elder
Peter Herman
Eric Klemptner
Lary Lawrence
Patti Nelson
Floyd Norris

Dick Rasig
Dan Raner
Carl Reinhart
Sandy Wallace

Oppose

Dave Ault
Andre Fabre
Pat Stelzner
Ian McLean

Abstain

Don Sanfilippo

Absent

Brian Barnett
Bob Currier
Peter Dill
Bill Firman
Bill Roley
Sandy Smith
Chris Strutt
Ron Epperson

A candidate for freshman representative from De Anza College in Northern California recently stated his platform position:

"I feel that as students we do have to respect the views of the administration since we do have a very liberal system here at De Anza.

"People have been talking to me about the idea of an underground newspaper and about their objections to the dress code. As long as the wishes of the students do not go beyond the boundaries of the code of conduct which the administration has set up, I would support them.

"But I don't see why students should rebel just for the sake of rebellion.

"However, if a situation did occur where the majority of the class disagreed with an administration policy, I'd want to sit down and discuss it with the administration and try to work out a compromise.

UCI Senate elections are November 16 and 17.

American History and Institutions Test Saturday

The American History and Institutions examinations will be given Saturday, October 28 at 10 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall and FA 1215.

Students must bring their registration cards.

Books which are recommended for study are *A Pocket History of the United States*, Nevins and Commager, and *American Government*, W. S. Sayre. Both of these books are available at the bookstore. Naturally, computer instruction is also available.

Words from CK and FMH

(Ed. Note: The following statement was the concluding remark of the ASUCI president and vice president at the end of the Senate passed resolution.)

We believe that the war in Vietnam has reached the point where no American should be silent. One of the most effective ways to speak out against the war is through political action. The Peace and Freedom Party is the only party committed to bringing the issue of peace in Vietnam before the electorate in November 1968. But if it is to do so, 67,000 Californians must be registered in the Party by the end of this year. Therefore, we urge everyone who is concerned with ending this brutal conflict, which has already maimed or killed over 100,000 Americans and countless Vietnamese, to register in the Peace and Freedom Party.

MICHAEL KRISMAN
President, Associated Students
CRAIG HARLAN
Vice President, Associated Students

Pumpkin Carve Set For MC

Dennis Blow, Slater Bros. District Supervisor, and Jerry Bierney, Food Services Manager, announced a special Pumpkin Contest for all resident students in Mesa Court.

Pumpkins are being distributed to the various residence halls, and each hall will be responsible for the decoration of their respective pumpkins. All pumpkins will be placed inside the Mesa Commons with large cans in front of each pumpkin bearing the name of the decorated pumpkin's residence hall.

Resident students are urged to cast their vote for the most creative design by putting one penny in the can. The pumpkin with the most money will win the special secret prize. (Naturally, a twenty-dollar bill will buy 2000 votes.)

The money collected will be placed in a special fund created for the purpose of buying recreational equipment for the Mesa Commons lounge.

... Letters

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dollars per year for doing little more than cultivating the fat on their derriers. Although I realize that such practice is in keeping with our National Heritage, I suggest that we break tradition in this instance — let us arm them with pointed sticks and burlap bags, and assign to them the noble task of picking gum wrappers and squirrel guts from the shoulders of California Ave. The fresh air and exercise will do them good, and in the long run we may all save some money.

Stephen Mattson

... Senate

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Senator Sandy Wallace commented that she "voted in favor of the resolution because I felt that my constituents in Humanities supported it."

When asked to make a statement on the Senate's action Dean Lawrence replied, "I have no comment."

Student opinion has not been clearly voiced, but Steve Capps hoped that the resolution "would scare the moderates out of their apathy."



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