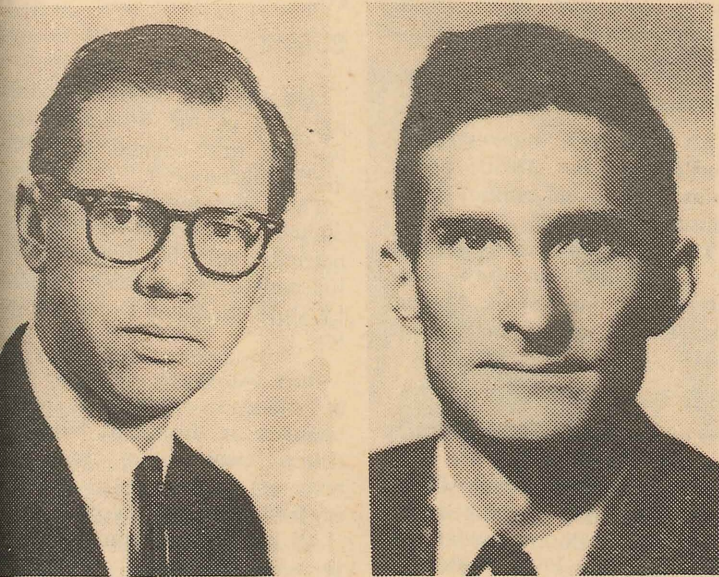




Professor Alexei Maradudin has been named chairman of the physics department (left) and

Professor Kenneth Ford has been selected as the new Academic Senate chairman (right).

UCI Professors Receive Chairmen - Positions

Two UCI professors have taken over chairmanships in various academic concerns on campus.

Physics professor and former physics department chairman Kenneth Ford has been selected as the new Academic Senate chairman. Taking over his position will be Alexei Maradudin, who will serve as the chairman of the physics department.

Dr. Ford, who will serve a two-year term in office, was elected to the head of the faculty organization while on a sabbatical leave for research at the UC Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. He is to return in August.

Ford will succeed Professor A. I. Melden, chairman of the department of philosophy. Dr. John Wallace, associate professor of psychology and administration, has been elected vice chairman, succeeding L. A. Froman, Jr.

In addition to presiding over the faculty deliberative body, the chairman of the campus division of the Academic Senate represents Irvine in University councils.

Dr. Maradudin, who came to UCI from the Westinghouse Research Laboratories in 1965, was the third faculty member to join the physics department.

His research area in solid state physics now includes several other members of the faculty and graduate students. Conferences he organized in his research specialty during the past year received international recognition.

As chairman of the department, Professor Maradudin plans to teach and continue his research program.

Social Sciences School Turns Farm Into Exotic Cross-Culture Research "Lab"

By STEPHANIE PILON

.... The School of Social Sciences is currently adapting several Irvine farm houses, machinery sheds and surrounding land to provide farm space for a group of Mayan Indians. Presently occupied by the Irvine Corporation, the area is being used as a detached, cross-cultural, teaching-research facility.

The farm complex is located one-half mile southeast of Verano Place and will be used by ten faculty members for a period of four to five years. The director of the project is Dr. Duane Metzger, anthropology professor.

The goals of the project are to: 1) stimulate exotic cultural processes and technologies; 2) prepare ethnographic descriptions and displays; 3) to teach undergraduate and graduate courses in anthropology information Processing, Cross Cultural and Developmental Psychology and Group Dynamics; 4) provide laboratory space for student-native informant in-

teraction; 5) and provide living space for language-culture instructors while they are learning to sustain themselves in the United States.

Anthropology traditionally has conducted most of its research on living peoples in their own communities, but Dr. Metzger is suggesting that the native people be brought into "a special research facility".

In the last ten years Metzger has developed "specialized facilities both in the field, as well as in the University setting."

During an NIMH study on the use of alcohol by Mexican Indians, five groups of Mayan communities lived in a hotel for six months to provide "intensive interaction between the investigators and the subject" which could not have been arranged in their own communities.

Last year at UCI a native environment was simulated in the temporary buildings in the con-

(Continued on Page 8)

Professors Receive UCI Appointments

Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, Jr. has announced that seven professors positions have been filled for the 1968-69 school year. Coming from many parts of the US, the appointees — all men — will assume teaching responsibilities in six academic areas.

Michael D. Butler, a post-doctoral fellow in the Foreign Area Fellowship Program, will become an assistant professor in the school of social sciences. He comes from Minnesota.

A "Londoner", Lemar Mott Hill, will join the UCI teaching staff as an assistant professor of history. A member of the faculty at University College in London, Mott is a native of Peekskill, New York.

He did his undergraduate work at Kenyon College in Ohio. Dr. Hill's masters study was done at Western Reserve University, and his Ph. D was granted by the University of London.

Eike-Henner W. Kluge, teaching fellow at the University of Michigan, has accepted as position of assistant professor of philosophy.

A graduate student at the University of Tübingen, West Germany, Theodor Fiedler will become an assistant professor of German in the department of foreign languages.

A native of Parryville, Mo., Fiedler graduated cum laude from Washington University in St. Louis before attending the German university as a graduate fellow on a Fulbright grant.

Another addition will be made to the German-teaching portion of the foreign language department: Theo Vennemann, a teaching assistant of Germanic languages at UCLA, will join the staff.

Robert E. Letro, chairman of the social studies department of Pacific High School in San Bernardino, has also accepted an appointment at UCI for the

forthcoming year.

He will become a supervisor of teacher education. Mr. Letro, who is a past president of the Southwestern Council for Social Studies, has been honored as Coach of the Year by the New York State Speech Association, and as outstanding Speech Coach at the University of Redlands Speech Tournament in 1960.

A fellow of the Foreign Area Fellowship Program, Max Wei Yeh has accepted the position of assistant professor of English and comparative literature at UCI.

He holds a BA in physics from Amherst College, a MA in Russian from Columbia, has done graduate work in English and studied for his Ph. D in comparative literature at the University of Iowa.

UCI will begin its fourth academic year of operation this fall with an enrollment in excess of 3,000 students and with programs for freshmen through postdoctoral levels. Development plans call for steady growth until an enrollment of

27,500 is reached about 1990.

The campus is noted for innovations in academics programs and instruction, such as pass-fail grade options, credit by examination, individually-tailored programs, opportunities for independent study and computer-assisted instruction.

According to the UC budget proposed by Governor Reagan, the University of California will receive 121 new faculty positions, instead of the 474 which administrators requested.

The number of new FTE (full time equivalent) which Irvine had requested was reduced to nine. The seven professors named above represent the balance of Irvine's new FTE positions.

However, approximately 25 new professors are expected to be joining the teaching staff next year. Although only nine new FTE positions are available, several of UCI's current instructors will be transferring to other institutions.

These vacant positions will also be filled by new appointees.



MAYAN INDIANS which are living in the converted farm house southwest of

Verano Place attend classes at UCI in their native dress.

CALENDAR — NEWS BRIEFS

Kennedy

A meeting for the Orange County Students for Kennedy has been scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., third floor Commons.

Any interested students who were not present at last week's meeting are invited to attend.

Loma Workshop

Loma Residence Hall will continue its workshop series with Folk Workshop No. III April 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the Cave, Mesa Court Commons.

Those interested in further information should contact Jay Avron at 833-6655.

House Swap - Europe

An American family living in Wassenaar (near the Hague). Holland wants to trade homes for the summer.

They have a large home in pleasantly wooded Wassenaar, located ten minutes from the Hague, thirty minutes from Amsterdam, one hour from Antwerp, two hours from Brussels and two hours from Duesseldorf, Germany.

The house has two double bedrooms, three single bedrooms, playroom, large bathroom and two separate toilets, as well as a very large living room, separate large dining room, entrance hall, utility room and kitchen. It has all the usual American appliances and also the services of a cleaning woman two days a week and an ironing woman one day per week.

The house is fully furnished, including linens, dishes, silver and staples in the kitchen.

The family has five children and would like to find a suitable house during summer vacation — preferably with a pool or near the beach.

A car trade could also be arranged.

Anyone interested should contact Sheila Leewens, Kievietslaan 23, Wassenaar, Netherlands.

IFG

The Irvine Film Group will show "Patch of Blue", starring Sidney Poitier, and a short feature titled "Crime Control," Tuesday in the Science Lecture Hall.

The films will be screened twice, at 7:00 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Regular admission is 50 cents for UCI students, faculty and staff, and \$1.00 for the public.

Guatemala Series

Antigua, Guatemala's "lost city" and one-time colonial capital of all Central America, will be the subject of a free color slide-lecture Tuesday, at 4 p. m. in FA 178.

The speaker will be a key figure in the restoration of the old city, Verle Annis of Laguna Beach, professor emeritus of architecture at USC.

The lecture is the second of five on Guatemalan culture and the present political turmoil there, co-sponsored by University Extension and the Department of Foreign Languages.

"Other capitals in Spanish

America were built on Indian foundations; Antigua was built from scratch as a pure colonial city by Spanish engineers in 1543," notes Annis.

"For 230 years, it was the capital of a Spanish kingdom stretching from Southern Mexico to Panama. Then in 1773, Antigua was devastated by an earthquake. Against the will of the residents, it was forcibly abandoned on orders of the governor and the capital was moved to Guatemala City, 25 miles away."

Annis was appointed consultant to the Guatemalan government on restoration of Antigua, and he also became a visiting lecturer at the University of San Carlos de Guatemala.

Biology Club

The UCI Biology Club is having a special election meeting Tuesday, at 7:00 p. m., on the third floor of the Commons. Club officers for the 1968-69 academic year will be elected.

After the elections, Dr. Gilbert Bane will present a film on Japanese tuna fishing techniques. The film is on special loan from the Tuna Commission and has not been shown previously to the general public.

All club members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Afternoon Concert

Wednesday's Afternoon Concert will feature strings plus harpsichord and flute. The works presented will include Bach harpsichord concert in F minor and Mozart flute quartet in D. K. 631.

Larry Gordon will play the harpsichord, and Lenore Coral will play the flute. Members of the University Orchestra strings also will perform.

Surfing Films

The UCI Surf Club will show a series of surfing films tonight at 7:00 p. m. in the SLH. A second showing will take place tomorrow night, also at 7:00 in the SLH.

There will be a small admission charge.

Attention Bibliophiles

The Friends of the UCI Library and the Patrons of California State College, Fuller-

ton Library, will sponsor a public lecture series on the excitement of book collecting.

Robert Vosper, University Librarian at UCLA and former president of the American Library Association, will launch the series April 25 at 8 p. m. in the Anaheim Public Library. His topic will be "The Amenities of Book Collecting."

The second lecture June 6 will feature Jake Zeitlin, noted southern California bookseller, who will discuss "Development of the Personal Book Collection."

Admission to the series is free.

Scholarship

The Lynwood High Parent-Teacher Association has established an upper division and/or graduate scholarship to be granted to a qualified Lynwood High School graduate. "Upper division" is interpreted to mean the junior and senior years of college.

A scholarship in the amount of \$200.00, payable in two equal installments of \$100.00 each, will be available. The second installment of the scholarship will be paid upon receipt of proof of satisfactory scholastic attainment for the first semester and registration for the second semester of the same year.

Grants will be made available annually. No grants will be renewed automatically. Previous grantees may reapply and will be considered with all other applications received.

Deadline for filing applications is May 15th. Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aids Office or Lynwood High School.

Art Exhibition

The UCI Art Gallery's latest exhibition, "Faculty '68", will open Monday night at 8:00 p. m. The works will be on view through May 5.

Gallery hours are: Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p. m.; Wednesday, 1-9 p. m.; closed Monday.

History Test

The American History and Institutions exam will be given Saturday, April 20 at 10:00 a.m., in the Science Lecture Hall.

Students must bring their re-

gistration cards.

Recommended reading is Nevins and Commager, *A Pocket History of the United States*, and W.S. Sayre, *American Government*. Both are available in the UCI Bookstore.

Computer instruction is also available.

Poster Committee

All students interested in working on the ASUCI poster committee should contact Danny Santucci at 547-0420.

This is an excellent opportunity for students to show some interest in the ASUCI. Student government needs student support!

Folk Dance

Students interested in learning the art of folkdancing are invited to attend the Folk Dance Club, Thursday evening in the Mesa Court Commons, at 8:00 p.m. Beginners are welcome; instruction is provided.

Boo-Boo Dept.

The Anthill erroneously stated in a headline in Tuesday's edition that "UCSD Chancellor Mrak" had resigned his post. Chancellor Mrak is the administrative head of the Davis campus, not the San Diego campus.

English Classes

The English department reports that sections four and five of English 10 are still open to students.

The time for section four has been changed from 8 MWF to 9-10:15 TT. Section five still meets at 2 MWF.

Farquar Activities

Nominations are now open for the Philander Knox Farquar Memorial Award for in-segregious activity. Students, faculty and staff may be nominated.

The award will be presented at the PKFMB May 24. Last year's recipient was Activities Advisor Neil Malmberg.

Nominations and a short explanation of reasons may be turned in to Christy Schack, third floor Commons.

Wine Tasting

The winetasting class which was scheduled for Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. will not be held, but will be postponed until

April 17. At that time, German and French white wines will be the topic of discussion.

All students are invited to attend the lecture, which is given by wine expert Rolf Engen.

Billiards

Sign-ups will begin Monday, April 15 in the Student Store for the first annual UCI Billiards Tournament.

The tournament will be conducted on a round-robin basis; pairings will be made by a tournament committee chaired by store manager Dave Altshuler.

Only two types of games will be allowed: straight 15-ball billiards or three-ball billiards. Game point limits have not been established yet. The entry fee is \$2.50 per person.

All participants remaining after the first round of eliminations will be entitled to one free half-hour of billiards, regardless of whether they advance further in the eliminations. A grand prize and a booby prize will be awarded, respectively, to the first and second players of the tournament.

Students who are interested may contact the Student Store on the second floor of the Commons for further information. The tourney will begin Tuesday night, April 22.

JACKASS DEPT.

UCD Chancellor Emil Mrak has not resigned his administrative post as reported in the ANTHILL. The story was an April Fool joke originating on the Davis campus.

"What we got here is a failure to communicate." Hee-Haw.

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Choreographer Loring Lauded For Work

Choreographer Eugene Loring, charman of the department of dance at UCI, has been named to the dance profession's "hall of fame."

Loring, who rose to prominence for his production and performance in "Billy the Kid," and "Yankee Clipper," has been named as one of three recipients of the 1967 "Dance Magazine Awards." The honor places him alongside the greats of American dance.

The citation reads: "To Eugene Loring: Bridging the worlds of art and entertainment, he has made significant choreographic contributions to the development of an American style in ballet, films and musical comedy. As a California educator, he has produced scores of versatile performers who bring quality to contemporary theater dance."

The award was announced in the April issue of Dance Magazine, the national journal of professional dance. The magazine has published several feature articles during the past year about Loring and his establishment of a professional curricula of dance at UCI, and described it as a pioneering effort. Under Loring's direction, the UCI dance department gave its debut performance earlier this year in original works by the master.

Dance Magazine characterized Loring as "an eclectic



choreographer-teacher," and described his career as follows: "In the days when skeptics still called ballet 'foreign,' Eugene Loring — in "Billy the Kid," "Yankee Clipper" and other works — proved that American themes constituted viable subject matter for ballet. "During the years that followed, he contributed to the raising of standards of Broadway and movie dance. He continues to be a pioneer as he heads the dance department of the University of California, Irvine where he aims to prove that a college campus can be a training ground for professional dancers."

Afro Blues Group Set For Friday Show

The first jazz concert of the year will be held at UCI tonight. It will feature the Afro Blues Quintet Plus One. The event, sponsored by the Associated Students, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Campus Hall. Admission will be \$2.00 for the public and \$1.00 for UCI students.

The Afro Blues Quintet is a local group whose origins were at UCLA with its leader, the "Plus One," Little Joe De Aguerro, the leader and vibist. He keeps the group at a peak when sidemen leave and others replace them. "I believe in having strong cats around me so I can learn from them."

Vibes and flute are the center of the Afro-Blues, with piano, bass and conga furnishing the bottom to their tops. Their music is happy and rhythmic, with many adaptations of popular songs, such as "Walk on By," "Summertime," "The In Crowd."

The Afro Blues Quintet Plus One has two albums out on the MIRA label.

Tickets are available at UCI Student Store, Wallich's Music City, Mutual Agencies. For more information, please call (714) 833-6920 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Am. Studies Begins In Humanities

The School of Humanities has instituted an interdisciplinary major in American studies. This program is open to all students with a grade point average of at least 3.0 or with the express permission of the program secretary, history professor R. Alan Lawson.

According to Dr. Lawson, "The purpose of the program is to focus on a specific content rather than a mode of study."

The major was begun at other universities as a coalition between the history and literature departments, focusing primarily on these two disciplines.

However the major at Irvine, while centering its operations in the departments of history and literature increasingly will include relevant offerings in the philosophy department and the schools of social sciences and fine arts.

The program will deal with all things leading to greater understanding of the American culture and will consist of courses offered by each participating department within the bounds of its regular operation. Thus, a student may take courses in American history, American literature, art or philosophy, and conceivably even science.

However, each student will have to estab-

lish a clear emphasis in one of the departmentalized subject fields included within the program. He will then take a senior thesis tutorial, which will represent the culmination of his studies and reflect his particular emphasis.

At present, there are approximately six students declared as American studies majors. Any other interested students should contact Professor Lawson in the history department.

General ASUCI elections will be held May 16 and 17. The filing dates for candidates will open Thursday, April 18, and close Thursday, May 2.

The offices up for election are those of President, Vice-President and Secretary.

Thirteen Senate seats are also up for election: three at-large, four in Humanities, one in Social Science, three in Biological Sciences and two in Physical Sciences Engineers.

Petitions will be available in the Student Activities office, first floor Commons, and the ASUCI office, third floor Commons.

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All opinions expressed on the editorial pages belong to the individual writers unless otherwise indicated.

Anthill Editorial

The Dream Must Live

Free, at last.

Throughout history man has strived to attain freedom. Freedom from fear, freedom from hunger, and most importantly, freedom from oppression. Some men have valued this freedom above all else. Some men have spent, and given, their lives in the struggle to obtain this freedom for themselves and their people. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was one of these men.

It is the epitome of irony, and one of the saddest commentaries on the state of this nation, that a man who had dedicated his life to acquire freedom through non-violence, should have his spark of life extinguished by the winds of violence, the waters of savagery.

It is true that Dr. King has been criticized throughout his public life, sometimes rightfully, sometimes other wise. But even these critics realized the most important facet of King's personality. He stood less for the rights of the Black man, less for the cause of the Black man over the white man, as for the cause of justice for all, peace for all, and freedom from the yolk of oppression for all.

This is not to say that Dr. King's allegiance was not focused primarily on the Black man. To the contrary, his mind was so involved with the plight of the Black people that his emotions sometimes led him astray, away from the course of justice that he loved so well. But he seldom strayed long before he returned and continued to add his voice to the cause of justice.

It is this quality that separated him from other Negro leaders. Unlike the Black racists such as Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, who attempt to emphasize the differences between the races and who strive for their separation, and unlike the Rev Wilkins', who understand too little of the realities of the Black ghettos, Dr. King was working in an atmosphere designed to join the races in a bond of peace, freedom and justice.

Now, however in the aftermath of his assassination, his memory and all that he worked for are being desecrated by the same elements that killed him. Violence has sprung up in cities all across the eastern half of the US. Burning, looting and killing are being taken for granted, as a way of life. Is this how Dr. King's memory is to be honored?

At his burial Tuesday, one of the ministers praised King and stated that although no coffin could hold his soul and no cemetery was large enough to hold his heart and his greatness, his body would be placed in the ground. Truly, only his body is dead. The assassin succeeded only in killing a body. The heart, soul and mind of the man live on. His philosophy, his love of peace and his belief in the inherent good of man live on. But with each new fire that is set for King's revenge, another part of him dies. He would not have wanted the violence that now exists.

He had a dream that all men, black and white alike, would live together in harmony. It is the duty of all of us to try to make this dream come true. It is the duty of Blacks to cease the rampant violence. And it is the duty of whites to cease the rampant prejudice.

We have all been called upon to prove to the world that one man who expressed himself last week does not speak for us all. We must help Dr. King's dream live on until it becomes reality.

During this time when the United States and the rest of the world are rocked with wars, hatred and dissent, let us not forget the young men who died so that all those things might be overcome. As we celebrate Passover or Easter this weekend, let us think of a world which, in the near future, can be united by Brotherhood and Peace, and let us seek in our hearts and with our actions those goals.

The Anthill staff wishes everyone a peaceful and hopeful Easter or Passover holiday.

Resistance: A Note Of Caution

By LEE LUBRONO

Recently, I gave an impromptu speech at Gateway Plaza concerning draft resistance on this campus and advocating the sole use of free speech on campus as a means toward the resistance goals. I also advocated the separation of federal draft resistance versus campus draft resistance (i.e., the collecting and burning of draft cards on campus). I wish to expand my viewpoint here for the sake of resistance movements on this campus and their audiences.

Like it or not, "free speech" is not a "right" here; the ability to set up a P.A. system or political booth can be cancelled by the Administration under provisions set up in the "Blue (previously Golden) Rule Book." Our administration at present is co-operative to "resistance" on this campus solely because such assemblies as the "Gateway Plaza Resistance, April 3, 1968" are well-planned (the campus chief of police and the administration were well notified or full operational procedures before the assembly).

However, if draft cards are burned on campus, or even collected in public, we have a different situation: resistance advertising has progressed to the documentation of breaking a federal law on campus by an organized group. Regardless of legality, the administration is in a position of expelling students, invoking their probation, closing down their open activity on this campus (including our right, "free speech"), or disbanding all resistance groups on campus, regardless of their involvement in the hypotheti-

cal catalyst provocation.

Some politically active people on this campus have labeled me as a "paranoid alarmist" for such views and state that I am not aware of student-campus-community interactions. I wish to remind these people that I was the only direct student link between the UCI administration and the D.A.'s office during Ron's (Peznas) court case of misdemeanor charges concerning a SDS play and the certain throwing of one "potent" water balloon two quarters ago. I was one of three students who knew the full context of communications between the D.A.'s office, the legal advisory branch of UCI administration and the UCI administration's action under the cross-fire of ideals versus legal community action. I lived in this cross-fire for 14 very long days, talking to D.A. officials, lawyers and members of the UCI campus administration — and I failed to bring the problem back to this campus, a failure which I will live with for a long time.

My note of caution is this: based on past experience of resistance actions, make sure all activities of "Resist" on this campus are legal, well planned and announced to the administration with a 24-hour notice. Conduct burnings or collections of draft cards off campus and fight the Federal system, without jeopardizing "Resist" free speech on this campus. Otherwise you stand a good chance of throwing away this campus as a central ground for your "free" speech, pending legal pressures of the reactionary Orange County Court System. Without "free" speech on this campus, you and others will be disabled toward end goals — which, perhaps, should be reached as soon as possible.

Negotiations Must Have Ally Backing

By MIKE SHOLER

President Johnson's startling decision not to seek re-election and to de-escalate the Vietnamese war effort made the greatest headlines last week as concerns the struggle in Southeast Asia. But cloistered in the middle pages of the papers was the report of the new attitude among the Vietnamese leaders. And it is this aspect of the war and the developments within that country that is perhaps the most encouraging of all.

Granted, the President took himself out of partisan bickerings and set the stage for his final months as the trailblazer for peace, but it is precisely for those reasons that Hanoi might well consider their chances for a negotiated victory (be it moral or political) to be better with a new pathfinder in the White House come January next.

Indeed, having succeeded in bringing LBJ to the conference table and dethroning the leader of the Western world, there is no reason to expect any gratuities from the North Vietnamese leaders at any conference, or for that matter, to expect any meaningful conference at all.

But one cannot say what will happen. For it is true that, despite claims to the contrary, some of the US bombing of the North has had drastic effects on Hanoi's economy and put severe restrictions upon its manpower potential.

And then it is possible that Ho and his henchmen have realized they cannot win through aggression any longer and, as was the case with Korea and the Vietnam conflict with the French, the only choice left is through "negotiations."

Time will surely tell, though, and our task will be to wait. But in the meantime, we should remember that there is a war going on and no amount of rhetoric about conferences can stop bullets from striking down al-

lied soldiers.

Remembering that more of our men were killed after peace talks began in Korea than were felled prior to then, it is most reassuring to dig out last week's announcement of the South Vietnamese mobilization.

The government has decreed that the US, at this late point in the war, should not still be shouldering so heavy a load and that the time has come to increase their own commitment.

While showing that the Viet Cong were able to attack numerous areas of the countryside at once, the Tet offensive failed miserably in its stated goal — to destroy the army and government of South Vietnam and by doing so, cause a general uprising of the people against their leaders.

If anything, the offensive solidified the support of even more people behind the government — people who had had no contact with the VC and whose notion of their attacks on outlying villages turned out to be mild when compared with the violence suffered in the capital.

And so it is that the draft age will be lowered, reservists and veterans will be recalled to active service, and corruption will be further attacked. A total of 135,000 additional troops will be added to the South Vietnamese Army and President Thieu has vowed to fight the Communists alone, if need be, and to even further mobilize the country this fall so that country will be carrying the largest burden of the effort.

The opinion that we have no business in Vietnam and that our presence there is unwanted would be half-way palatable if one could ignore facts and the support given by our fighting Asian allies and the other local nations who have publicly and privately acknowledged their backing.

It is this very group of nations that must not be sacrificed for either the termination of the fighting in Vietnam or the historians' exaltations of Lyndon Johnson. It is doubtful that such will occur but in the event any meaningful talks come about, American delegates should well be reminded why the nation got involved in the first place and why, in the Kennedy Administration, our commitment was solidified.

We did not get in to keep the military happy and busy or to somehow plan a 50 mile trek across the border and overtake the North and (one must assume by the logic of some of the radicals) annex it as our 51st state.

But we did get involved in the struggle in order to insure domestic tranquility for another land, for its neighbors and ultimately for ourselves.

And as we entered as crusaders let us not leave as beleaguered giants sacrificing our friends to the guillotine while we make a hurried exit.

Any negotiations we enter into (be they in the next few months or in a number of years) must be made with the backing and in the interest of our allies and all that nations and peoples of Asia.

The Vietnamese leaders have resolved to resist to the end the Communist assault upon their nation and their citizens have shown that the realities of Viet Cong atrocities have strengthened their support for their government's determination.

The peace overtures made the big headlines and may eventually provide an end to the war. But the smaller banners will, in the meanwhile, serve as the most encouraging development to date in the internal stability and re-

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters To The Editor

Classes

(Ed. Note: This letter was written and submitted Friday, April 5)

Dear Editor,

So far we've had seven class days, and I've been to each of my classes only once, instead of three or four times. Why? Because each time I drive all the way from my home to the campus, the classes end up being cancelled. To date, each of my instructors has cancelled at least one class because he or she couldn't make it. Then there's been a Conclave and today a memorial service.

Since the quarters are so short anyway, I don't know why we can't insist that our classes take place. More than six lectures were cancelled last quarter in Philosophy 20 B. I don't think that this is an ethical way to teach a class. After paying my fees, buying books, parking stickers, etc., I'd like to attend all my classes.

I am, therefore, against conclaves, memorial services or what-have-you at the expense of class time. If any one of these is really that important, then the Administration should have the courage to schedule it in the evenings or on Saturdays without worrying about a poor turnout. The professors, too, should be expected to take a more responsible attitude towards their classes. If they're sick or out of town because of a more important lecture, they should plan on making up the lectures missed or at least send one of their more interesting colleagues for a substitute.

Heidi Richardson (senior)

UCI Police

At approximately 3 a. m., April 3, two cars collided on MacArthur Blvd. just south of Ford Road. One of the drivers was thrown out of his car and was lying unconscious on the road. He suffered numerous lacerations of the head and was bleeding profusely. Jim Shubin and I witnessed the accident. I drove to UCI, and Jim stayed there. He directed another car, which was involved slightly in the accident, to place itself so that other motor-

ists would be warned.

I told the UCI officer on duty about the accident, that a man was bleeding badly, and that an ambulance was needed. He said he'd take care of it. Before I returned to the accident, Jim had told another motorist to call the police and to get an ambulance. The campus policeman took fifteen minutes to drive the two miles to the accident scene. When he got there, he immediately began to light numerous flares. After he finished, he talked to the Newport Beach policeman who had been called by the two motorists. He then asked us how the victim was and walked away. A half an hour after the campus policeman was notified of the accident, an ambulance arrived from Seal's. We found out later from Seal's that the campus policeman had never called an ambulance. If the victim's injuries had been a little more severe, or had the two motorists not stopped by, he could have died waiting for the ambulance.

We talked to the Sergeant at the UCI police department, and he explained the officer's incompetence this way. An ambulance was not called by him because they like to be sure that one is necessary. The ambulance companies do not look favorably upon driving out for a "cut finger". He was late in arriving because he "debated for a while about whether or not he could leave the campus. He was the only one on duty." (UCIPD's jurisdiction extends one mile past the campus boundaries, which is Bonita Canyon road on that side). However, I can see his point — someone MAY have parked for two hours in a one hour zone at 3 a. m. It appears to us that the campus police are extremely incompetent in matters other than issuing parking citations; and they're not very adept at that. After all, how many parking violators could you catch if you were asleep in the library parking lot?

DAVE EDELL JIM SHUBIN

Donations

Dear Editor:

All men of good will are surely saddened by the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Only those who are completely insensitive to human

suffering can now say that America is not a racist country, and therefore not hypocritical in its commitment to its own Constitution.

I hope that other people of good will will join me in paying homage to this great American by sending a contribution to his organization, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, so that it may carry on its program to help solve the white problem in America. The address is: SCLC, 332 Auburn Avenue N. E., Atlanta, Georgia, 30303.

Sincerely,
J. H. Munsee

Colloquium

To: The Editor

The Graduate Literature and Language Association will hold a colloquium Monday, April 15th, at 4 p. m. in the Writing Center.

This meeting will be the first of three informal discussions to be held on successive Mondays at 4 p. m. on the topic of professionalism in the field of literature and languages. Members of the faculty of the Department of English and Comparative Literature will attend each meeting to answer questions and engage in the discussions.

The subject of the first colloquium is "The Job Market: Conditions and Folkways." Professor Howard Babb will chair the discussion. Graduate students are encouraged to bring questions and opinions.

Membership in the Graduate Literature and Language Association, which is granted automatically by attendance at any of the colloquia, is open to all graduate students studying languages and literature at UCI. The purpose of the Association is to sponsor meetings and extracurricular interchange among graduate students and other members of the profession and the discipline involved in the study of literature and languages.

If you wish to take part in these discussion seminars, please attend this first colloquium and sign your name to the membership list.

Barbara Dilworth
Michael Gregory
Jim Chi
GLLA Executive Committee

The "American Dream" A Nightmare?

By RICHARD LO. CICERO

Not so long ago most Americans could feel pretty smug about their country. We all knew that there were huge problems facing this nation, but we also knew that we would solve them. We could pride ourselves on a tradition of stability in which we could petition our government for redress of grievances and know that the government would respond. We all knew that we were the last best hope to the peoples of the world: a shining bastion of freedom that brought encouragement to the oppressed everywhere.

November 22, 1963 changed all that. The shots in Dealy Plaza showed us a new face of America: one that was ugly and scarred by emotions and ideas that we had previously thought were the sole property of other less fortunate lands. After that day in Dallas we could never be quite sure again. Two years later we became involved in the moral quagmire of Vietnam and discovered that we too could make a mistake. But what was worse, we discovered that we could be in the wrong. And then we received the worst jolt of all. We were a house divided. Racism used to be the unique property of the South. Now we learned it existed up North too. The bright goal of an integrated society became a mockery, as the racial confrontation made our cities prime battlegrounds. And last week the death of Martin Luther King confirmed our worst fears: we are a sick society and the illness is terminal.

The symptoms are apparent everywhere. Once the sight of troops patrolling the streets of our cities would have brought an outcry as they did in Little Rock in 1957. Now the presence of the Army in our cities to keep order is accepted as one of the facts of life. Think of the change involved there. Once we could have faith in our government. Now that has changed. Most Americans don't even believe what the government is saying let alone believe that it is responsive to the needs of this land. When congress laughed off the rat bill last summer and delayed passage of the civil rights act it only reinforced those doubts. Perhaps the most tragic symptom though is the lack of hope. This year we have seen a massive loss of faith in the political process which has only been minorly arrested in the last few weeks. The fact remains that this campaign may be the first in which neither candidate dare walk the streets of an American city without drawing a hostile mob.

This society has been stripped of its illusions and the process has been a painful one. It has become a cliché to say that the times we live in are perilous ones for the republic, but that was never truer than today. Nineteen-sixty-eight may well be the year of decision. This could well be our last chance. Today Americans see themselves in a far different light than they did a few short years ago. The phrase "things will get better" has a hollow ring to it today. We can no longer believe in the inevitability of progress.

It would be nice to produce a panacea at this point that would cure all our ills. That of course can't be done. Events have proven otherwise. We can look to no leader, rally to no movement and support no program of action that will right all wrongs and make things better again. We can never believe in instant solutions again. We can only yope that a start can be made to keep the American dream from turning into a nightmare. We may survive but never again will we be eager.

...Sholer

the accomplishments and destroy the future of the latter.

(Continued from Page 4)

solve of the South Vietnamese government.

In seeking to successfully finalize the former let us not ignore

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The Anthill will observe the following policies prior to and during the California Primary election:

The Anthill will not endorse a particular presidential candidate. It is the belief of the members of the staff that a publication which is supported by student fees and which is the primary communication of the students, should not purport to represent the opinions

of the student body by backing a single candidate.

However, individual members of the newspaper staff will have the prerogative of presenting editorials which endorse the candidate which they believe to be the best presidential contender.

Members of the student body are invited to submit letters or editorials endorsing candidates, stating platforms or mak-

ing any similar statements, provided they observe the following specifications: Letters cannot be longer than 250 words and must be type-written and double-spaced. The first page of each article should begin half-way down the page, and succeeding pages should begin at the top of the page. All articles must be signed by the person or persons submitting the article.

ANTHILL
 University of California, Irvine

SPORTS

EDITOR: RON TAKEMOTO

EXT: 5546

"Sports Notes"

By RON TAKEMOTO

For the past two Saturdays, I have been sacrificing "breakfast" at the Mesa Commons for the opportunity to see the UCI Crew compete. In its first meet against San Diego (Founders Day Regatta), I kept my promise to Coach Duvall Hecht and attended my first crew race.

"But I'll miss breakfast," I said.

"You won't get a story," replied Coach Hecht.

I have not been disappointed. Not only do I have a good excuse NOT to eat at the Commons, but I have been able to see a unique and fascinating sport.

Although crew is not really a big spectator sport, I was able to see that rowing has a certain indescribably quality about it. There are no heroes . . . the members of each shell must work together, and it must be in the truest sense of the word a "CREW" of rowers.

THE FEMININE TOUCH

The sports staff of the Anthill now numbers four! Linda Clarick volunteered (bless her poor soul) to help the staff out with her "Lockerroom" column. She will also cover women's intramurals. A sophomore English major, Linda works (off and on) at the Athletic Department and has agreed to help our staff with stories and grammatical problems.

INTRAMURALS

Spring quarter intramurals start soon, but before they do, I would like to mention a little bit about the champions of the basketball season. In the championship game held last quarter, the Untouchables defeated the Castaways 61-55. Dr. Miller and Dr. Rowland led the team with 17 and 15 points respectively. They were also the leading rebounders. Ray Beeman added 10 points and Pat Grant scored 12 points for the winners.

Tim Menneally led the Castaways in a losing cause with 20 points. Tom Dillard added 10 points. Half time score 29-21 advantage to the Untouchables.

THE RETURN OF RATMAC

At the Sports Manager's meeting held recently, I was surprised to hear that RATMAC (a team composed of members in several of the dorms and off-campus) was going to be allowed to compete in baseball. This was a complete reversal of an earlier decision. If K. L. G. would get his hair cut, RATMAC might have a decent looking team with a chance to win the championship . . .

Coaches Display Talent Too, At Irvine's Annual Sports Banquet

By LINDA CLARICK

Last Thursday, the Big I Boosterettes sponsored a Sports Award Banquet to honor the many athletes and coaches involved in the UCI basketball and aquatics programs — comparable to the Oscar nominations! Executed so professionally, the event could have been mistaken for a session of Toastmasters International! Furthermore, considering the enormous popularity of the actor-turned-politician trend, that evening of speeches may have hinted at another growing trend — that of athlete-turned-entertainer!

Since this newspaper has given coverage to the laudable athletic performances of individuals and teams in aquatics and basketball, a few comments can be made regarding some of the personalities involved in last Thursday's program. From Coach Newland's definition of water polo — "It's like playing basketball, but drowning at the same time" — to Coach Davis' remark that UCI couldn't possibly accept the last-minute NCAA invitation — the basketball team had already turned in its uniforms — the evening was a smash hit.

In addition, there was Doug Christie's objection to being overlooked for the coveted Woodruff's (Men's Store) Award — he had purchased four suits and all of his underwear there!

All in all, it was pretty good evidence of a multi-talented group of coaches and athletes.

If you have never found yourself opposite Patti Hogan on the tennis court, consider yourself lucky! In case you are not aware of what this 18-year-old UCI history major has up her sleeve, here is some enlightenment. With a tennis racket, she has stacked up enough trophies to wind-up at Wimbledon last September — the All-English Championships but generally con-

sidered the world finals in tennis.

Previous to this, Patti had reached the third round in the Forest Hills Tournament in New York — the United States tennis finals. Finally, she is at present ranked twelfth among women tennis players in this nation — impressive for her eighteen years!

Between classes, studying and a part-time job in the girls' lockerroom, Patti assists in the instruction of UCI tennis classes and manages to improve upon her own skills.

She became interested in tennis the first time she saw the game played, when she was eight years old. Her father, who was convalescing after having broken his leg, tossed tennis balls to her in the family garage, but when things became out of hand, Patti was enrolled in tennis lessons.

Since then hers has been the success story tennis enthusiasts dream of but seldom realize. Patti's plans echo her amazing ability and confidence — "after the Ojai Tournament at the end of April will come the Southern California Tournament" and after that, one may rightly add, the possibility of another invitation to Wimbledon! Best of luck, Patti!

Anyone interested in helping to define and refine the points system for Women's Intramurals is urged to attend a meeting scheduled for 3:30 p. m., Monday, April 15 in the Recreation Sports Office.

The points system, a method of recognizing achievements in both individual and team play, will be discussed in detail. Also, an effort will be made to outline responsibilities allowing for increased student control of Women's Intramurals.



THE FIRST STROKE . . . Irvine's "yearling" oarsmen make the first splash in their 2,000 meter race against San Diego. The frosh won easily with a time of 6:30.

UCI Netters Suffer Second Loss of Season to Wyoming

Last week the UCI Tennis team won two of three meets and extended their fine record to 13 wins and two losses. The Anteater netmen suffered their second loss of the season against Wyoming by a score of 5-4. The other loss was to Santa Barbara earlier in the season.

Against Wyoming, the Ant-eaters were tied 3-3 after the singles competition. Moore, Neslage and Heiser lost their matches, while Dukelow, O'Neil and Teale won their matches to tie the score. In the doubles competition, however, we lost two out of three and lost the meet 5-4.

The Ant-eaters came back after their loss of Wyoming to trounce Cal State L. A. 8-1.

Except for the loss by Bob Moore to LA's top player, the Ant-eaters captured every singles match and won the doubles matches. Moore's loss was to Nesi Sei, 10-8, 8-6.

Earl O'Neil won 6-2, 6-1; Neslage won 6-3, 6-2; Dukelow won 6-4, 6-2; Teale won 22-20, 6-0 (over the 54 year-old player from L. A.); and Clark won 6-4, 6-4. In doubles competition, Neslage and Heiser and Moore and Clark defeated their opponents.

Competing against Colorado, the Ant-eaters won their 13th meet of the season, 7-2. Irvine first five men won their matches as Irvine scored an easy win over Colorado.

Robert Moore scored a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 win as O'Neil won in straight sets 8-6 and 6-4. Other scores include: Neslage 6-3, 6-8, 8-6 win; Dukelow 6-0, 6-2 win; Teale 17-15, 6-2 win; and Clark 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 loss.

Today, the Ant-eaters will face the '49ers of Long Beach State College. Long Beach, who went to the nationals last year, will be a tough team to beat. Irvine will be doing well if they are able to collect another win. The games will be held at Long Beach at 2:00 p. m.

The Ant-eaters will have two more home meets against Cal Western at 2:30 April 19, and against Cal State Fullerton at 2:00 April 22. The netters will also participate in the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament April 25, 26 and 27. The Ant-eaters will travel to Redlands April 30 for their last meet of the season.

The Ant-eaters will be facing a fired-up Redlands squad because of the loss Irvine handed them earlier this season. The NCAA regionals have not been officially set, but they are tentatively set for May 4.

Irvine Crew Finish Third At Long Beach

Last weekend, the UCI varsity squad participated in the Long Beach Regatta at the new Marina and placed fourth behind UCLA, Loyola and Long Beach State. UCLA crossed the finish line in the 2,000 meter race in the fastest time of the day; they traversed the course in 6:00.

Following the Bruin shell were Loyola and Long Beach. Long Beach crossed the finish line in 6:11.2, five-tenths of a second ahead of the Irvine crew, 6:11.7. Oregon was the other entry in the race.

In the JV race, Orange Coast College (6:00.3) covered the course three tenths of a second slower than the UCLA varsity crew team to win the JV race. UCLA's JV crew came in second followed by Irvine with a time of 6:12. Loyola, Oregon State and Long Beach State came in fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

In the four-man race, UCI took another third behind Orange Coast and Oregon State. Coxswain for the shell is Bob Gibson. John McCoy is stroke; number 3 is Ed Hollingworth; number 2 is Ed Robich; and bow is David Rumbellow. The winning time posted by OCC was 7:29.5.

The frosh also came in third and had to give up their shirts to UCLA who won with a time of 6:14. Orange Coast came in with a time of 6:24, followed by the Irvine frosh with a time of 6:29. Loyola's frosh finished fourth.

Members of the Irvine Frosh crew include: coxswain Dennis Sweeney; stroke, Mark Ganter; number 7, Mike Thompson; number 6, Dave Mauer; number 5, Roger James; number 4, Roger Claypool; number 3, Ed Taylor; number 2, Ken Lewis; and bow, Gary Nelson.

Tomorrow, the Irvine crews will again face UCLA and Loyola. The races will be held at Marina Del Rey — Bologna Creek. For further information contact John Adsit, captain of the Irvine crew squad.

"Linda's Lockerroom"

By LINDA CLARICK

THE ANTHILL is initiating a column on UCI sports from the woman's point of view. "Linda's Lockerroom" will not serve as a recap of the week's gossip nor as a report on what the coaches' wives are wearing. However, such information may be inserted when it proves of more interest than the sporting events themselves.

A Winning Crew

After months of daily pre-dawn practice, spirited inter-class races and ice-cream eating contests, minor weight adjustments (crash diets), blisters, "the butterflies," and little or no publicity, the UCI crew squads have proved themselves ready for action. "Dedication plus" has made this season's team, along with an equally devoted coach - Coach Hecht - a most inspired one, defeating the San Diego State squads in the first series of races hosted by UCI.

"A Tension Reliever"

Are you free at 1:00 Tuesday and Thursday? If so, why not join Dick Davis' golf class offered at this hour?

A satisfying and lucrative sport, golf has been growing steadily in popularity. According to the National Golf Foundation, there were 2,516,506 golfers twenty years ago, 4,400,000 in 1960, and 7,750,000 in 1965.

No experience is needed and equipment is supplied by the Physical Education Department. Anyone for golf?

Women Invited

Dr. Raymond Thornton is not only inviting but strongly urging women students to enroll in coeducational squash 2:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. And, of course, men are also welcome. Meetings are on the handball-squash courts. Previous experience is not required.

Future Basketball Star?

Under the superb coaching of basketball coach - father Dick Davis, one-year-old Jeffery recently took his first step - a step which may very well lead him onto the UCI basketball court and stardom (in eighteen years)! We hope he was wearing his UCI sweatshirt!

Isn't it time, Coach, to throw our future prospect a ball and let him start dribbling? Best of luck, Jeff.

A Left-Hook

Coach Tift is proud to announce that four-year-old "Bogie" Tift has of late developed a unique "left-hook" using both hands. The future is definitely in the hands of youth!

Spring Intramurals To Feature Softball

Intramurals will start again and softball, golf, swimming, tennis and two-man volleyball will highlight the spring quarter Intramural program. Women's intramurals include softball, swimming and tennis.

The Sports Manager's meeting for men's intramurals was held April 2, and if there are any questions concerning this quarter's intramural program, please contact Bill Carroll at 833-6974 or 833-6931.

The meeting for the Women's Sports Managers was held April 11, at 4:00 p.m. at Campus Hall.

In golf competition, there will be a tournament Friday, May 10, at 1 p.m. Swimming competition will be held on two days: Monday, May 13, and Wednesday, May 15 at 3:30 p.m. The prelims will be held Monday and the final rounds of competition will be held Wednesday.

Singles, doubles and singles elimination in tennis will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 noon starting April 20. The women's tennis players will also hold their competition starting April 20. According to the schedule, the women's swimming prelims will be held Tuesday, May 14, and the finals Thursday, May 16.

Water polo will be played on a round-robin basis starting April 30, while two-man volleyball starts April 16.

May 17 and 18, Berkeley will host the All-University Sports Weekend. There will be a group of UCI students who will participate in this Intercampus Exchange Program. Transportation, meals and lodging will be provided by the University.

Participants will be those units which have won the local intramural championships.

This year, Ciudad, the winners of the intramural volleyball competition, will represent UCI at Berkeley. Last year's softball champs, Loma will represent UCI in softball. In badminton, there are two players who have a chance. They are Frank Po and Bill Coon.

Women's Tennis Squad To Meet UCLA Today

Under the direction of Linda Dempsay, the UCI Women's tennis team includes Patti Hogan, Kathy Nethery, Candy Carroll, Debbie Cearnel, Lanny Scott and Linda West.

Since the UC Santa Barbara Invitational Tournament February 16, 17, 18 was cancelled due to rain and Long Beach State was unable to attend a meet at Irvine February 29, until today the Irvine squad has had only one opportunity for intercollegiate play this season. This was a series of away matches with Cal State, Fullerton March 26. With only three members of the Irvine team participating, UCI won two out of three singles matches. Patti Hogan won her match in straight sets against Cynthia Clark 6-0 and 6-0; Candy Carroll beat Leanne Little 6-3 and 6-3; Lanny Scott, however, was defeated by Janice Berry of Cal State 6-1 and 6-3.

The team will travel to UCLA for a meet today at 3:00 p.m. and to USC April 18. Also scheduled is an Ojai Tennis Tournament April 25, 26, 27 at Ojai.

Next year the Women's Tennis Team will function as a part of the Tennis League, which includes such four-year colleges as UCLA, San Fernando Valley State, Whittier, Cal State Los Angeles, Pomona, UCSB, UCR and others.

Because of the lack of facilities and faculty advisors, a regular time for team practice has not been established. As a result, practice is an individual responsibility for members of the tennis squad.

Students are encouraged to enroll in advanced tennis courses if interested in team play. Any full-time women students whose skills are advanced are urged to join the tennis team.



THE VICTORY SMILE . . . Coach Duval Hecht rests on a skiff while watching the varsity, junior varsity and frosh crews defeat San Diego State in this season's opening regatta.

Irvine Putters Make Bid For A Strong Golf Season

Even though comprised mainly of freshmen, the Irvine golf team has compiled a record of 2-4. His first year as UCI Golf Coach, Tim Tift stated the team's situation as follows: "The UCI Golf Team has had two great come-through performances, resulting in victories over Cal State, Fullerton and Chapman College."

Having been defeated by both UC, Santa Barbara (who, at present, is ranked in the "Top Ten" of the nation) with a score of 53-1 and Redlands University, 51-3, in two away matches, the UCI golfers bounced back to defeat Cal State, Fullerton, 32-22, and Chapman College, 38-16. Both of these latter matches were played at the Santa Ana

Country Club - the "home" course for the Irvine golf team.

More recently, however, were two matches with UC Riverside and UC San Diego. On their home course - Victoria Country Club - UC Riverside defeated UCI with a score of 52-2. In this meet, Rick Kerns shot 81, while Steve Cutler logged 82. The UCSD match was fairly close, but UCI was defeated 32-22. Coach Tift feels that the next UCI-UCSD match will go in UCI's favor.

Ahead of the team are two matches with the University of Southern California Trojans, who presently hold the number three spot in the nation. Their first meeting is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Monday, April 15 at the Santa Ana Country Club and the second match will occur in May at the Wilshire Country Club.

According to Coach Tift, Zito, who returned from last year, is doing fine and Weeks after a slow start has done well in recent competitions. Coach Tift also has great hopes for Kurt Mengel.

During the quarter break, the Irvine Golf Team participated in the All-Cal Golf Tournament, placing seventh in the competition.

VARSITY GOLF SCOREBOARD

UCI (1)—UC Santa Barbara (53)
UCI (3)—Redlands University (51)
UCI (32)—Cal State Fullerton (22)
UCI (38)—Chapman College (16)
UCI (22)—UC San Diego (32)
UCI (2)—UC Riverside (52)
RECORD TO DATE: 2-4

UCI ROWING CREW RACING SCHEDULE

Dates	Competitors	Location
Saturday, March 30	CUI vs. SDSC & UCSD	UIC — 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, April 6	UCI vs. LB, Loyola, Orange Coast, Oregon States, & UCLA	UCI — 8:30 a.m. Long Beach — 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, April 13	UCI vs. UCLA & Loyola	UCLA — 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, April 20	UCI bs. OCC, SDSC & Loyola	OCC — 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, April 27	UCI vs. UC-Berkeley & Santa Clara	Berkeley — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday, April 38	UCI vs. Stanford	Stanford — 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, May 4	UCI vs. UCSB, UCSD, Loyola, & Orange Coast, SDSC, Santa Clara	San Diego — 8:30 a.m. (San Diego Regatta)
Saturday, May 11	-----	-----
Saturday, May 18	Western Sprints	Seattle



MEXICAN MAYAN Indians Alonso Guzman Mendez and Pedro Perez Conde demonstrate native farming methods for

UCI anthropology students. The project is being sponsored by the UCI School of Social Science.

...Mayan Indians

(Continued from Page 1)

struction yard. Metzger and a group of students constructed a Japanese room to instruct students

in Japanese etiquette, food and conversation.

One current project is the study of Samoan language and culture. Samoan artifacts have been gathered for the construction of a farm facility and house interior. The construction of a traditional fishing boat is also proposed for the research project. Metzger believes, "the farm complex provides an ideal setting for pursuing these and similar investigations."

Metzger also feels that the informants will feel "more at home working and, to some extent, living in such a setting. It is critically im-

portant to give students an opportunity to participate in such settings with native peoples prior to doing their cross cultural research.

Two Mexican Mayan Indians, Alonso Guzman Mendez, 24, and Pedro Perez Conde, 21, are raising crops of beans, corn, squash and chile by traditional Indian methods. They speak Tzeltal, a daughter language of ancient Mayan, but are receiving Spanish lessons from UCI.

UCI anthropology students are observing their work, customs and language. The Indians attending classes in their native costumes are part of a project to bring demonstrations of exotic culture to supplement standard methods of anthropology instruction.

UCI Students Named For EAP Participation

Twenty-two UCI students have been selected to participate in the Education Abroad Program for the 1968-69 school year. Chosen by an adult committee, the selectees will represent Irvine at seven foreign campuses.

Participating in the programs in Bordeaux, France are Tammy Brown, Harold (Skip) Conde, Judy Farrar, Cynthia Thornburg and Margaret Wilson.

Five students have also received approval for study on the Goettingen, Germany campus. These include Gail Crider, John Haynie, Rose Malv, Glenn Rankin and Ann Schachle.

One student, Elizabeth Thorpe, will study in Hong Kong next year.

Going to Madrid, Spain will be Dennis Calkins, Leslie Cooper, Jay Judin, Joan MacLeod and Karen Roelke.

Alfredo Mendoza has been selected to attend school in Mexico on the Education Abroad Program.

Studying in Tokyo, Japan will be two UCI students: Carol Seidlitz and James Croyle.

The United Kingdom will be the destination of three students, Patti Nelson, Evan Nep-

tune and Virginia Ronfeldt.

The Education Abroad Program is open to sophomores, for study on a foreign campus during their junior year. In some cases, juniors are accepted into the program, also.



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