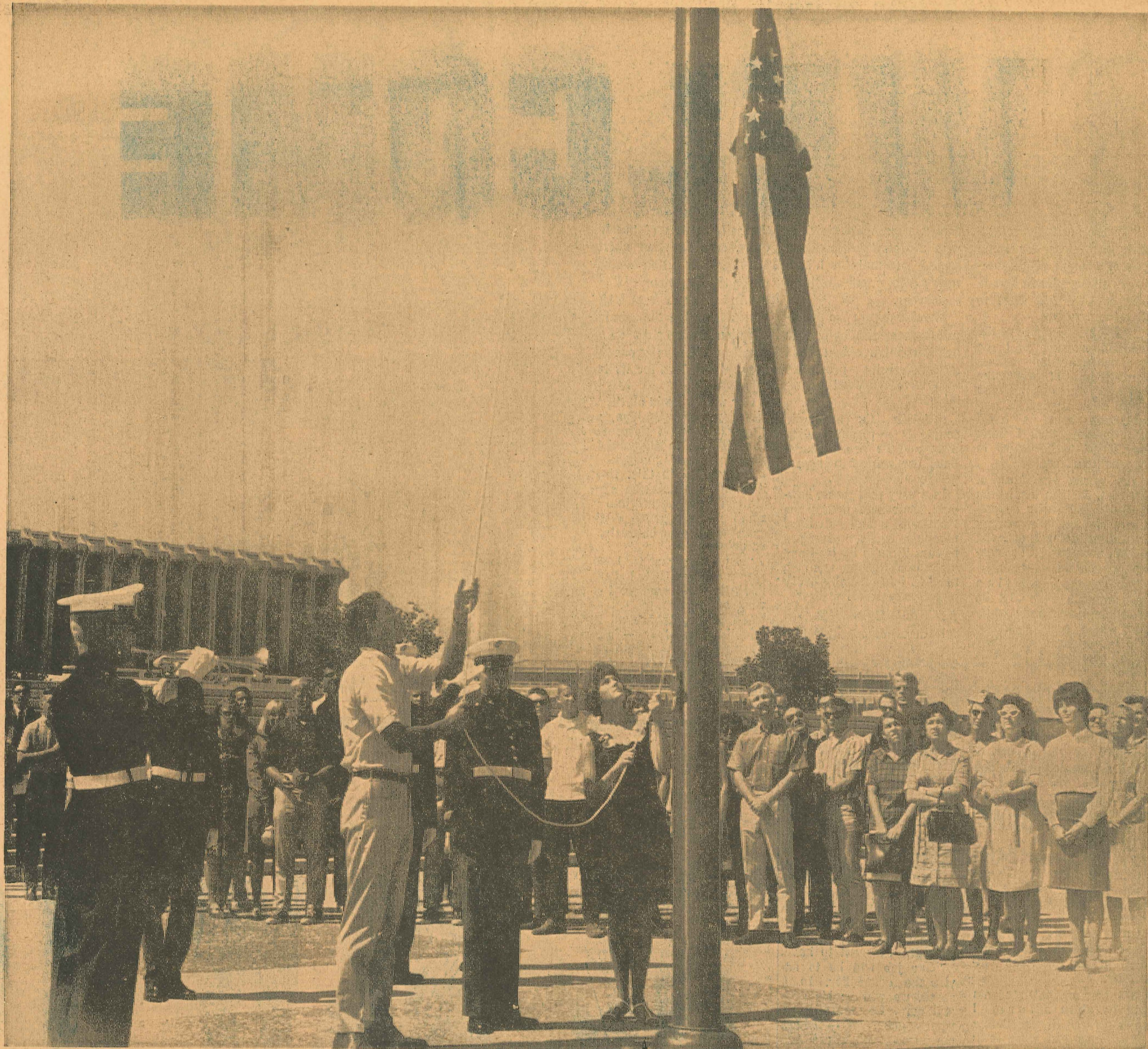
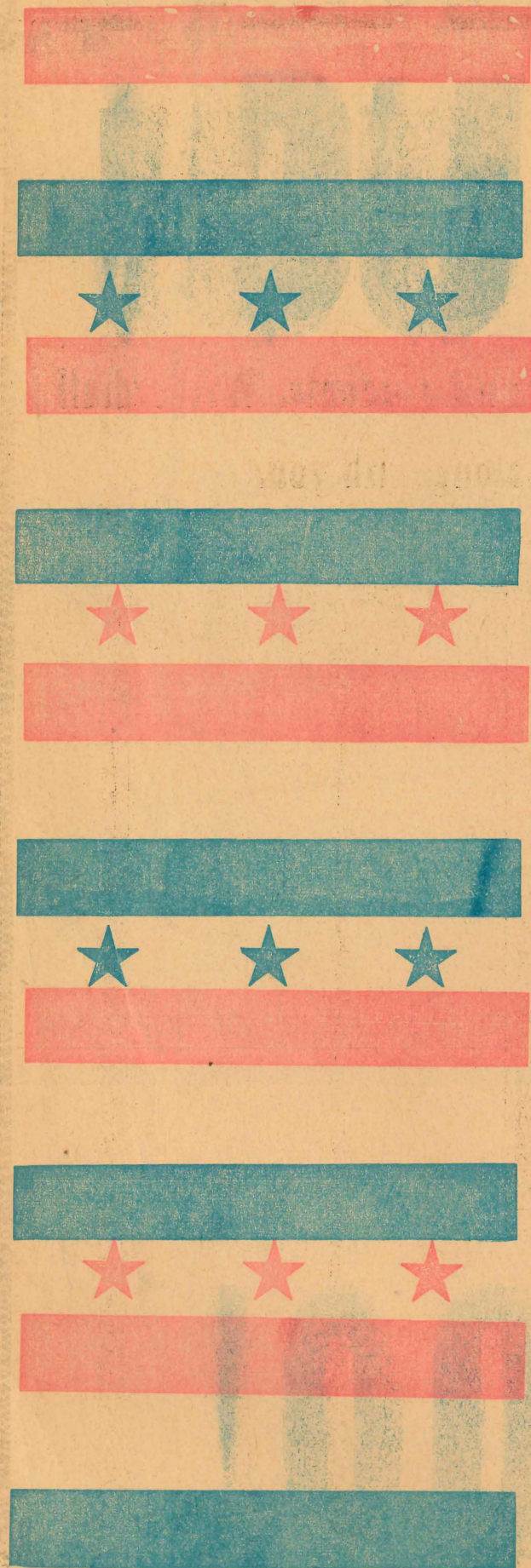
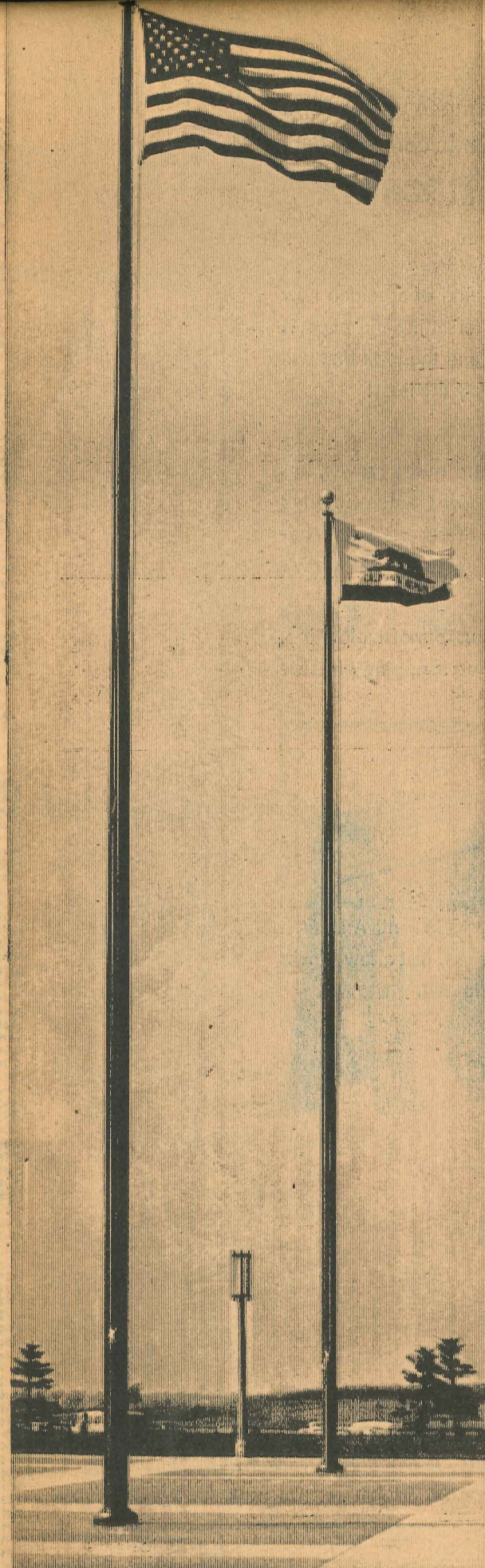




DAILY PILOT PHOTOS

The Day They Raised the Flag at UCI



The American flag we raise here today has flown over our nation's Capitol, and thus has gathered a significant meaning. It stands as a symbol of both the trust and the challenge the people are placing in your hands: the trust of carrying forward the best of our traditions, the challenge of meeting the shifting demands of the future.

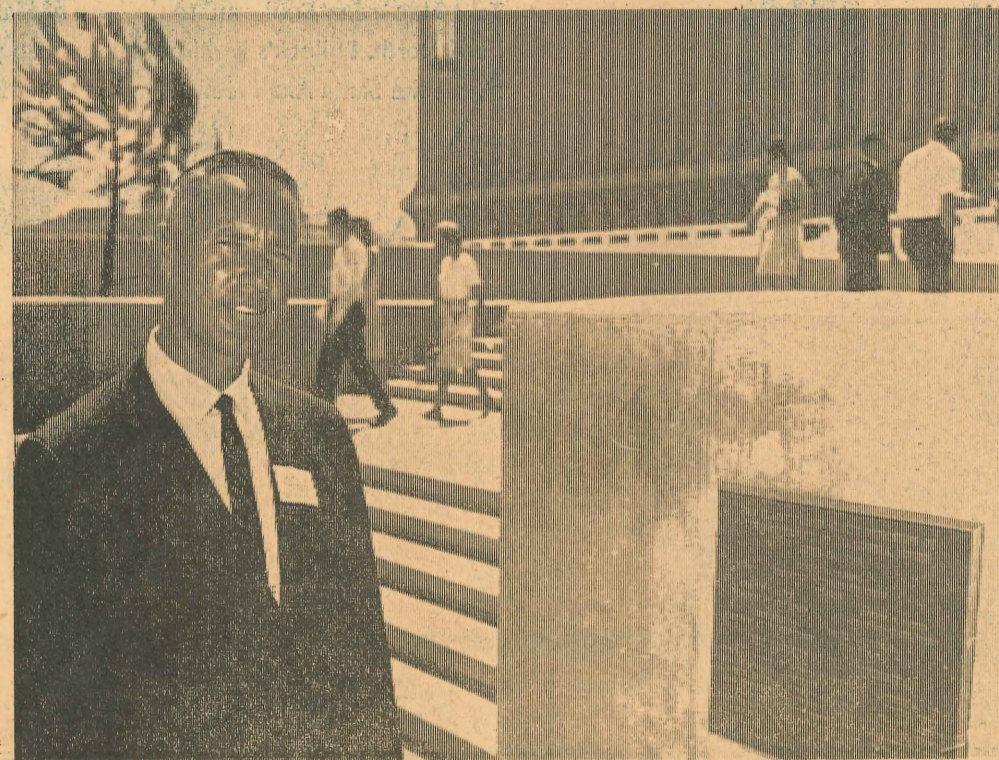
We are committed to grapple with the major problems of twentieth-century man. We are committed to a concern for wisdom and morality as well as for knowledge. We are committed to the development of an educationally self-reliant society, and not alone to the education of a group of young individuals. And finally, we are committed to an emphasis on core theoretical knowledge and basic analytical skills as the prime resources of an educated man.

These simple statements of purpose are deceptively complex in their implications for the university.

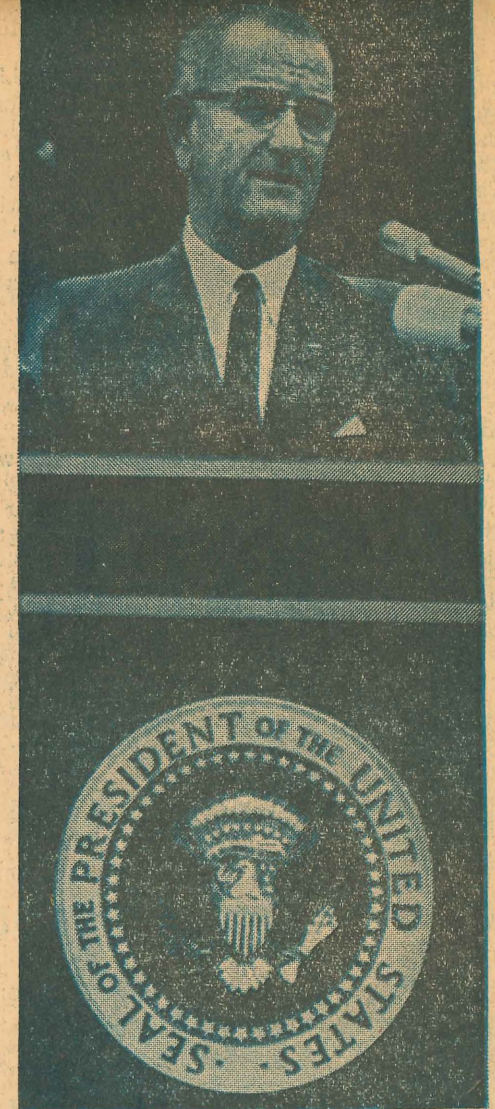
Universities have classically paid lip service to their dual role of stabilizing and conserving forces and as gadflies for experimentation and new ideas. But most have pursued safer courses. We intend to run the risk of involvement in the serious problems of our times.

We have avoided the idea that we are setting down a group of scholars in a remote glade to ponder the purely academic.

While involving ourselves in the search for solutions, a process which more and more requires intense specialization, we feel the responsibility to expose students to the whole spectrum of ideas and values that have influenced mankind in the long passage from savagery to the twentieth century, to point out why certain moral and social values have been adopted by civilized societies.



ALDRICH: TRUST AND CHALLENGE DESERVE AN ANSWER



DAILY PILOT PHOTO

I should like to offer my congratulations to the members of the new Irvine educational community. Today our nation is pulsating with new inspiration, new vision, new determination to lift the quality of American life to levels never before thought possible.

There is new realization all over America that neither our material wealth nor our technological progress will continue to hold meaning or purpose without revival at all levels of our educational system.

All those who are today marking the first flag raising on the Irvine campus are helping to complete the cycle of education which began on this campus in June, 1964. You are ushering in the beginning of a new cycle of educational achievement.

Lyndon B. Johnson
September 14, 1965

New Directions Are In the Wind

"We are seriously considering provisions for some type of student representation in the academic senate here at UCI. We want to hear their voices.

"The basic purpose of the academic senate, as I see it, is self-analysis — a constant review of what the university is doing and where it is headed. If students can help us fulfill that function, then I think they ought to be heard in the academic senate."

The words are those of Dr. A. I. Melden, chairman of UCI's philosophy department. He heads a faculty committee which is drawing up by-laws for UCI's academic senate.

The serious suggestion that students should be drawn into academic councils which play a major role in shaping a university might come as a shock to some.

NEW DIRECTIONS

On an established college campus where the ivy has grown thick on the walls, possibly in the heads of some academicians, Melden and those who share his views probably would be considered heretics for even making such a suggestion. They may be anyway.

But UCI is new and its faculty is there largely because they are not afraid to try new directions. Indeed, students with a voice in academic councils would be something of a new direction for an American university.

Whether or not students will be given a formal voice in UCI's academic affairs and just what form that voice might take, have not yet been determined, according to Melden.

The UCI senate, which will be a division of the University's statewide academic senate, is still in its formative stages. Official recognition and organization of the UCI group is not expected until late this fall.

separate campus divisions with a statewide academic senate assembly which meets two or three times each year.

Membership in the academic senate includes certain administrative officers and all university professors who have achieved tenure status.

Officially, the academic senate is a recommending body and its recommendations are subject to approval by the Regents.

In a very real sense, however, the senate, both at the statewide and individual campus levels, exercises powers through its far-flung committee system which reaches into virtually every phase of university life.

EXTENSIVE POWER

It determines, subject to approval by the Regents, conditions for admission of students and for the granting of certificates and degrees. It authorizes and supervises courses of instruction at all levels. It also exercises general supervision over the discipline of students. And it has a strong voice, through an elaborate system of peer judgment, in the selection, promotion and dismissal of faculty members.

"At UCI," says Dr. Melden, "the business of the academic senate will be to take care of the infinite number of details involved in developing the type of program we want to have."

"Our job will be to advise the chancellor. In a sense, we will be his eyes and ears. He must know what's going on — where our strong points are and where we need improvement."

"For example, the needs of our library undoubtedly will be under constant scrutiny. Of course, the chancellor and the librarian can't be expected to know the details about every new publication in every field."

the self-interests of the faculty, or a situation where the faculty is pitted against the administration.

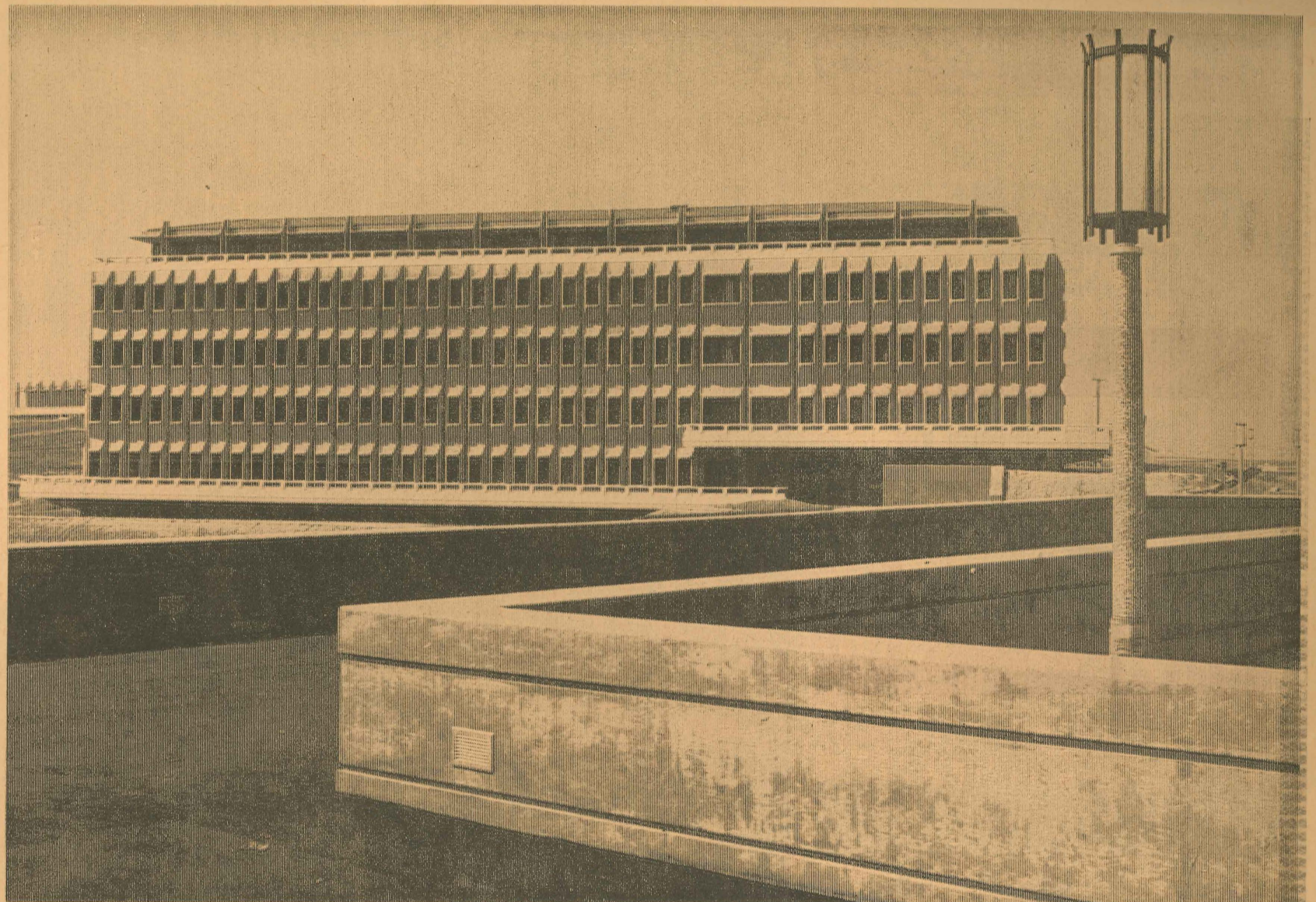
"And we don't want a situation in which the administration depends on a small, vociferous group of faculty members for its information."

One way to avoid all these situations, says Melden, is by encouraging widespread participation in the activities of the academic senate.

"If we fail in this, then it's quite possible the senate could degenerate into a small pressure group dedicated to its own interests," he points out.

"But, from what we have seen so far at UCI, I don't think that will happen. I'm very optimistic."

"Basically, we are all in this thing together — students, faculty, administration — and our basic interest is in making UCI a great university."



DAILY PILOT PHOTO

HUMANITIES: JOINED WITH SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING, THIS IS FOCAL POINT OF UCI CAMPUS



the affairs of the University of California since the early 1920's when the Berkeley faculty rebelled against the often autocratic one-man rule of University presidents and created the organization.

The theory behind the academic senate — faculty government — was not new, even then. Its origins go back to the Middle Ages.

BERKELEY HISTORY

At the UC academic senate's inception, Berkeley was the university, although faculty members from Davis, "the agricultural college," took part in senate activities.

The senate grew along with the University and northern and southern sections were established. In 1962, however, the academic senate was reorganized. The old north-south split was dropped in favor of

he adds, have had experience with academic senates at other universities.

AVOID PITFALLS

"We are concerned here with avoiding the mistakes we have seen elsewhere," he says. "We want to avoid, at all costs, a situation where we have an academic senate devoted to

Exhibit Opens

"Twentieth Century Sculpture: 1900-1950," first exhibit of the new UCI Art Gallery, currently may be viewed in the Fine Arts building. The gallery will be open for this showing of the 24 works worth more than a half million dollars Tuesday through Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, 12 to 9 p.m. through Oct. 24.

Who Studies What On Irvine Campus

Based on their admission applications, UCI's first undergraduate student body will be divided in approximately this manner:

	Men	Women	Total
Biological Sciences	142	89	231
Fine Arts	11	56	67
Humanities	85	238	323
Physical Sciences	161	59	220
Social Sciences	162	143	305
Engineering	74	1	75
Undecided	124	150	274

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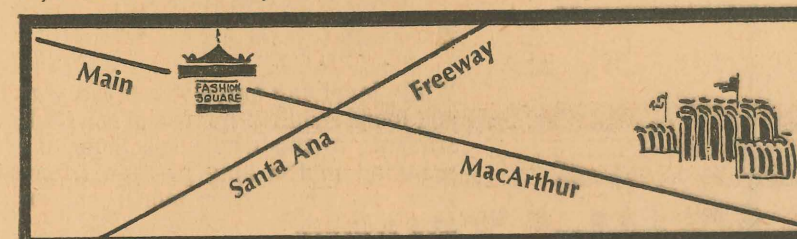
takes pleasure in extending a warm welcome to the students and faculty of the dynamic, young academic community of
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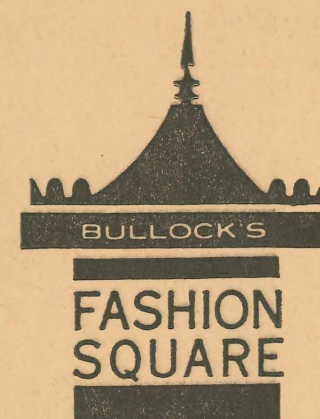
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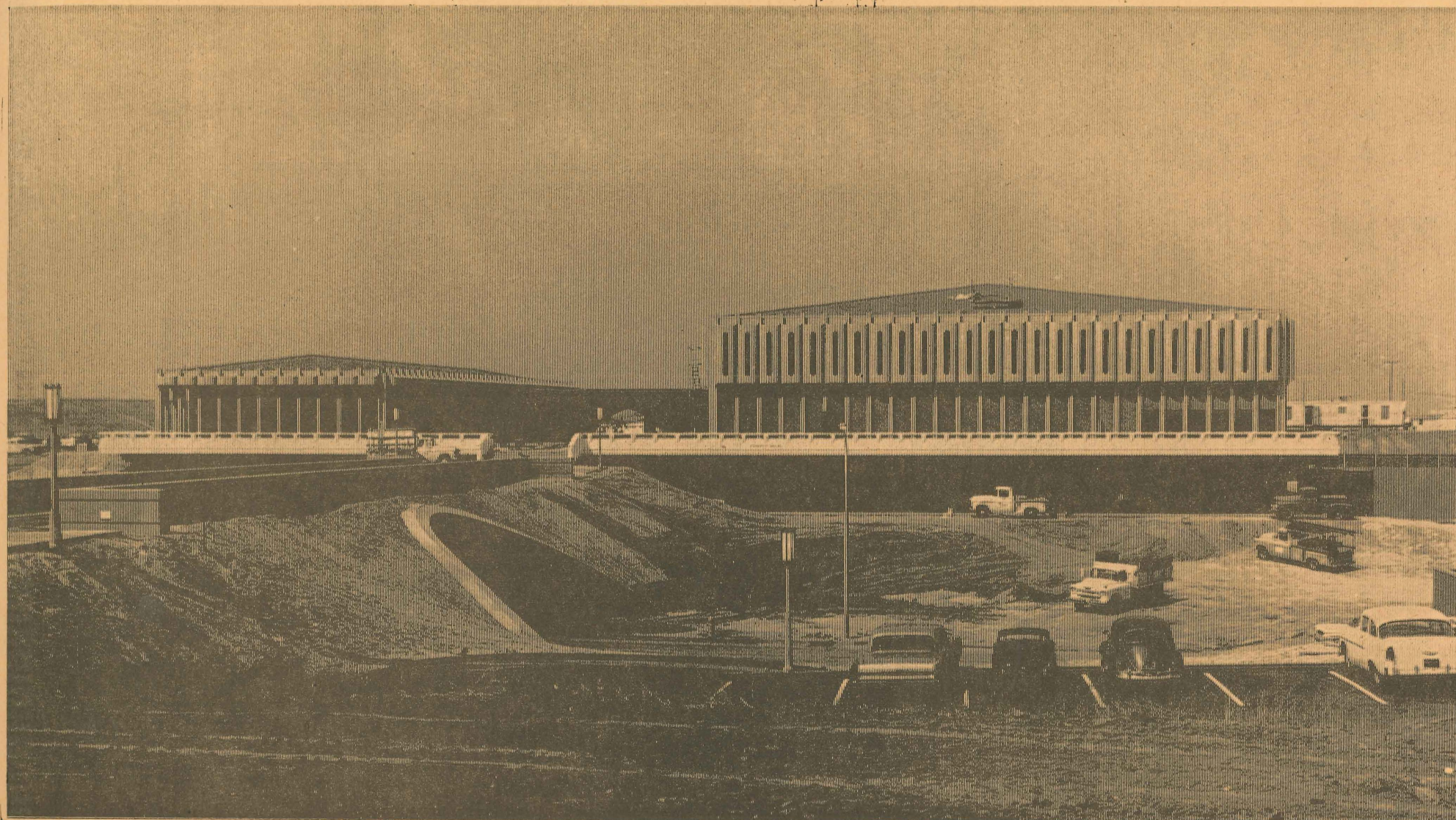
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CAMPUS HALL: GYM (RIGHT) CAN BE CONVERTED TO SEAT 2,700; BUILDING AT LEFT HOLDS HEALTH CENTER, EXTENSION



Best in the Field Drew Her to Irvine

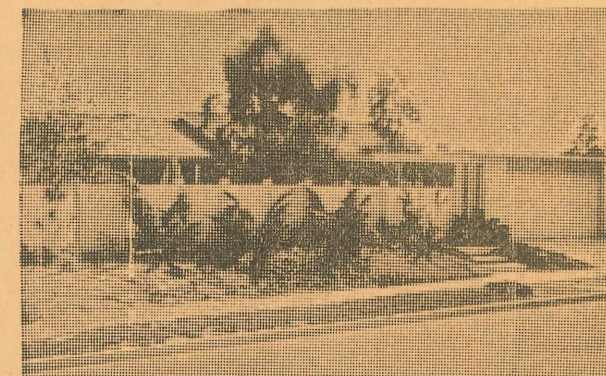
"My hobby is my work," says UCI graduate student Jara (for Jaroslava) Krivanek, 24.

She has come a long way to pursue her interest in psychobiology at UCI — about 7,494 miles, as a matter of fact.

Jara is from Sydney, Australia, where her family settled after fleeing the Communist regime in Czechoslovakia 14 years

'Open the Doors'

All our hopes for peace depend on the kind of society we can build in the United States. And that in turn rests on our system of education. I do not intend for us to settle for an uneasy peace for the world—an inferior society for America — or an inadequate education for our children.



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JARA, FRIEND, PROBE MEMORY-LEARNING BRAIN FUNCTIONS

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"I came here largely because I knew of Dr. McGaugh's professional reputation," Jara explains. "Then, too, psychobiology (the study of how basic animal functions determine behavior) is a relatively new field and you just can't find the instructors in Australia."

UCI APPEALS

She adds that the idea of attending a brand new university held a certain appeal — "I like being in on the start of things."

Jara is assisting Dr. McGaugh on a research project dealing with brain functions in learning and memory. Her particular interests are how animals learn and the effects of drugs on learning. Oddly enough, she notes, man really has very little basic information about how learning and memory functions of the brain actually operate.

Jara is deeply involved in her work, but expects to cross-over into other fields to get some help in meeting her goals. UCI's interdisciplinary approach impresses her.

COMPUTER HELP

She already has done some work with computers and expects to do more

at UCI.

"This may seem far afield," she explains, "but computers can help us analyze some of our findings and, for example, if now how a computer learns, I may be able to apply some of that knowledge to my work with animals."

"I'll probably have to become a competent electrical engineer before I'm through," she smiles.

Jara's immediate goal is a doctorate. She estimates it will take her three years to get it — three years of 12 to 16-hour days, seven days a week.

"It almost has to be that way when you're working with animals," she says. "The mice and rats have to

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Help us to open the doors of America's abundance and freedom's promise to every man, whatever his race or his region or his religion.

Lyndon B. Johnson
UCI Dedication Address
June, 1964

be fed, you know."

She hopes to finance her graduate education almost entirely from the proceeds of her \$2,500-a-year research assistantship. That doesn't leave much for frills, she notes.

What spare time she can muster will be spent at the theater, painting, or reading — "I like either very old or very modern poetry." Her long range goal? More research.

"The doctorate is really a means to an end," she explains. "I like academic work and the only way to continue to do it profitably — that is, without having to worry about where your next meal is coming from — is by getting a PhD."



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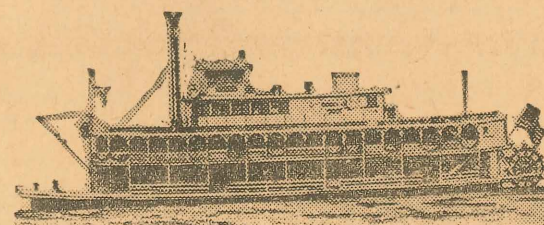
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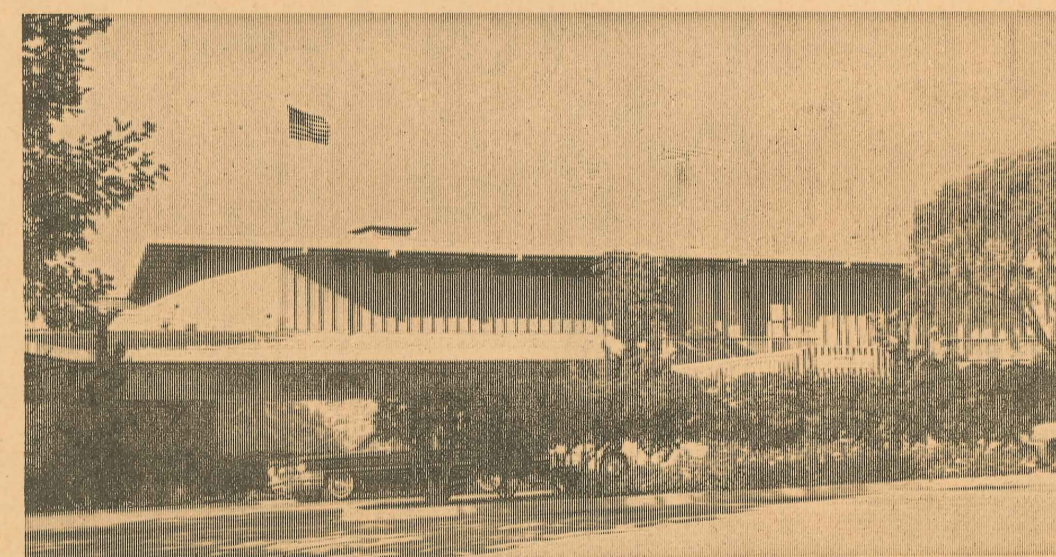
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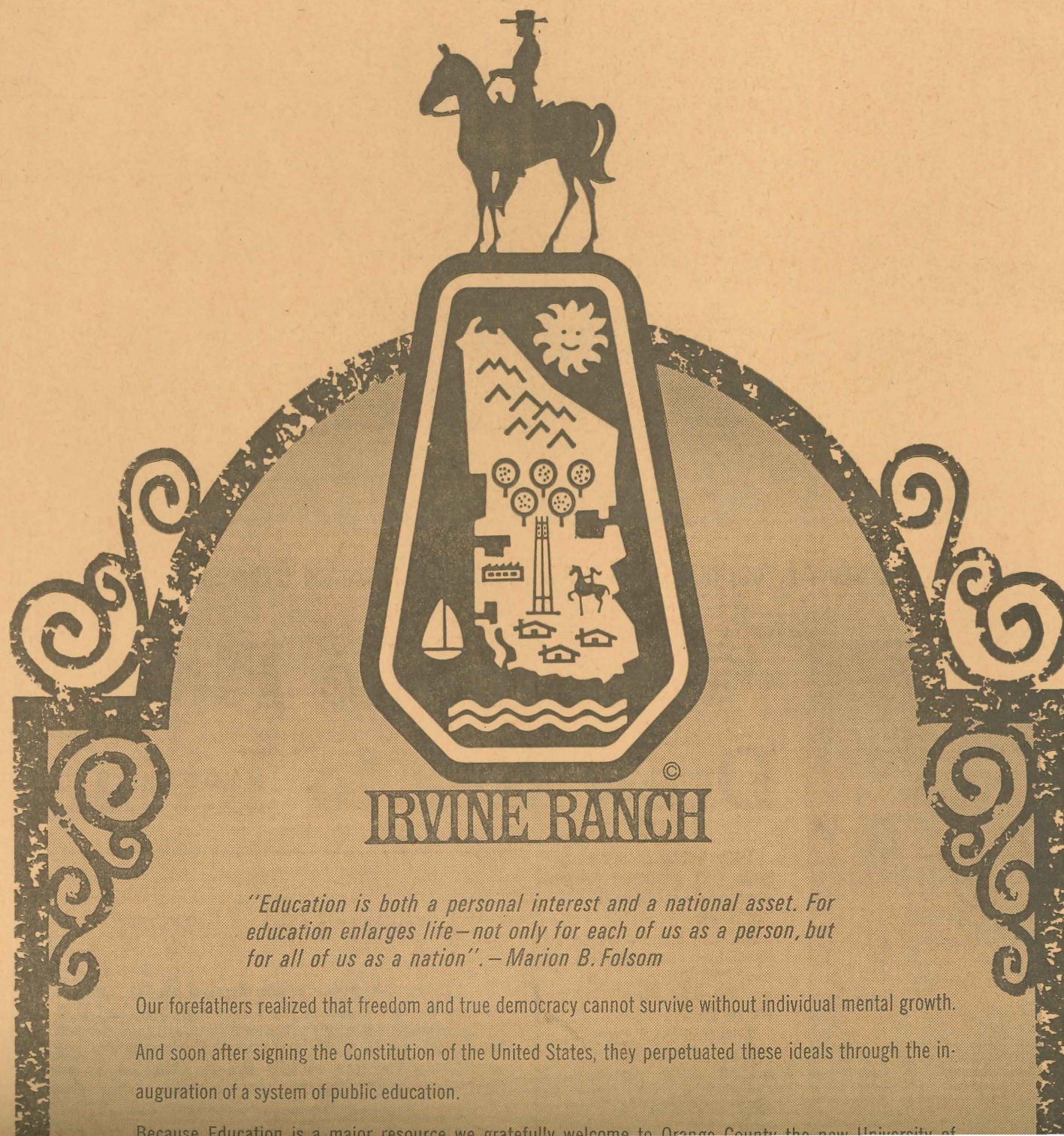
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"Education is both a personal interest and a national asset. For education enlarges life—not only for each of us as a person, but for all of us as a nation". — Marion B. Folsom

Our forefathers realized that freedom and true democracy cannot survive without individual mental growth. And soon after signing the Constitution of the United States, they perpetuated these ideals through the inauguration of a system of public education.

Because Education is a major resource we gratefully welcome to Orange County the new University of

On these same rolling San Joaquin hills, gentle padres once coached eager children in modest mission schools. Now the portals are opening to a magnificent university where academic planning will emphasize excellence in interdisciplinary studies and efficient use of computerized technology.

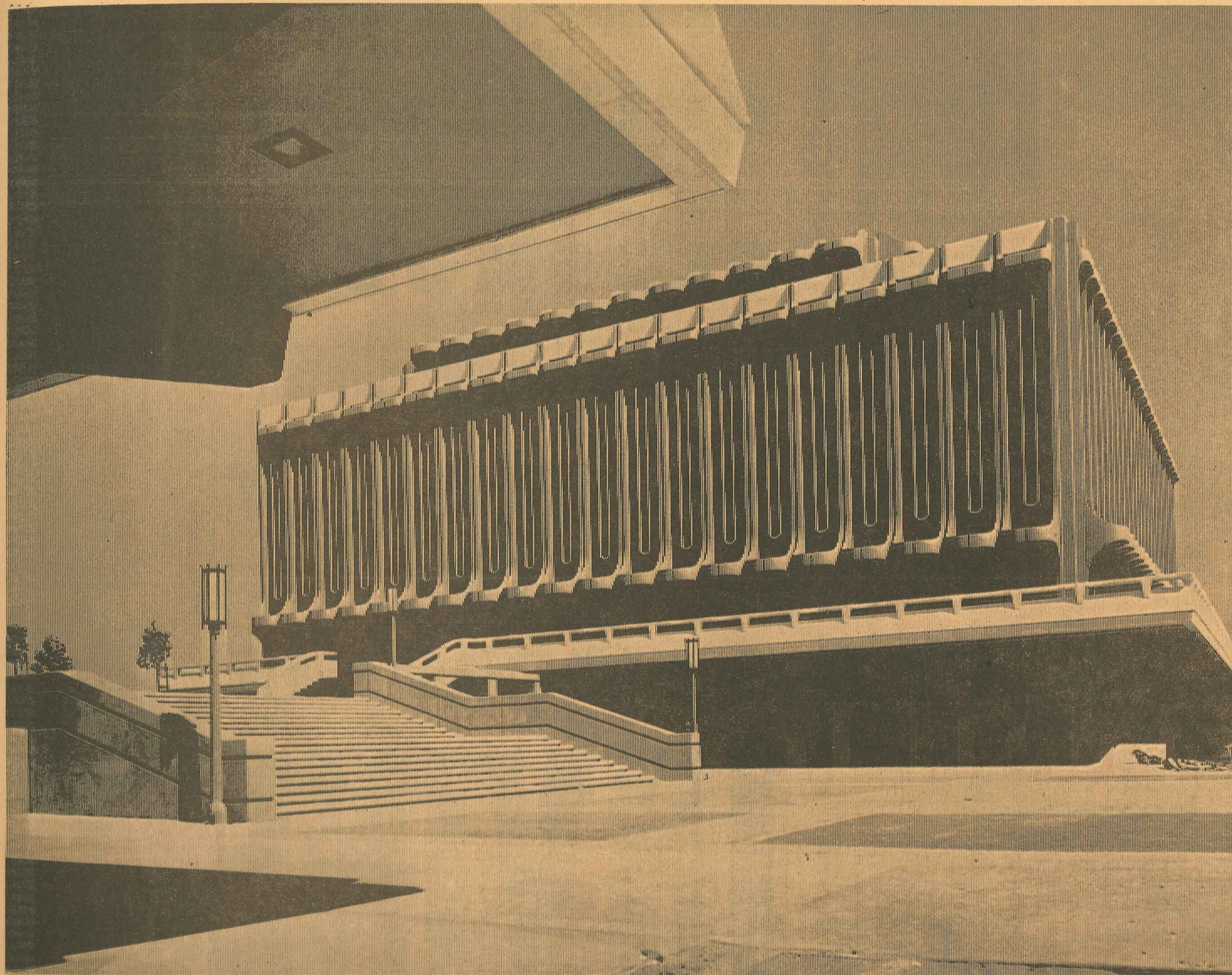
Every detail of the impressive buildings and campus design reflects years of planning and preparation. But the true worth of the University of California, Irvine, can never be gauged by its beauty of design; its locale or its size. Instead, it can only be judged by the new knowledge and further understanding which it imparts to all who come to find. A privately-financed centrum which is planned for the future and which will soar skyward from the center of the campus will symbolize the university's credo that it is through education that America itself will soar upward.

Preparing Today with an eye toward Tomorrow, university administrators have assembled a blue ribbon faculty to greet the "charter students." Many of these distinguished educators left high-ranking positions with well-established schools to answer the challenges inherent in inaugurating a major university. Their vision and purpose is symbolic of the basic ideals, the duties and privileges, so precious to every American.

The Irvine Company believes, too, that the greater number of those having opportunities to become culturally influenced in the community's atmosphere, the stronger and more lasting the social order will be. We are proud to have donated the 1,000-acre campus to the University of California, Irvine and to be developing the new University Park, the first residential community in a city which will surround the campus. We are grateful for the opportunities that have been ours to participate additionally in the development of Orange County communities as a theatre for active citizenship, for education and for a meaningful personal life.

THE IRVINE COMPANY

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LIBRARY: HANDSOME \$1.4 MILLION STRUCTURE HOUSES BOOKS AND, FOR NOW, UCI STAFF

DAILY PILOT PHOTO

What's Here, What's Coming

Buildings: An Up-to-Date Report

The 1,510-acre campus of the University of California, Irvine, is located just off MacArthur Boulevard three miles inland from Newport Beach and about the same distance east of central Costa Mesa.

The original 1,000-acre site was donated to the university in 1960 by the Irvine Company, owners of the sur-

ic and administrative offices until completion of major buildings this summer; converted to services not accommodated in major buildings.

FACULTY RESEARCH FACILITY: Completed 1964 — 11,840 square feet — steel prefab — cost \$189,084 —

physical education, student health and university extension, includes gymnasium which converts to a 2,700-seat assembly room.

NATURAL SCIENCE AND SCIENCE LECTURE HALL: Completed 1965 — 124,273 square feet — reinforced concrete — cost \$2,-

ed 1965 — 104,660 square feet — wood frame and stucco — cost \$1,850,000 — housing for 500 single students in 10 separate cottages accommodating 50 students each.

RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS: Slated for completion 1966 — 81,500 square

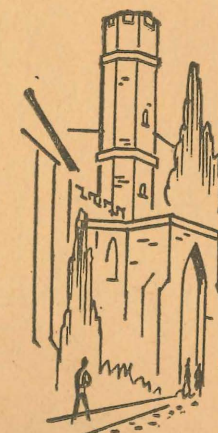
\$935,000 — housing for married students and junior faculty in 100 two-bedroom units.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE: Estimated completion 1968 — 177,800 square feet — reinforced concrete — estimated cost \$6,170,000 — classrooms, labs, and of-



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The 44,000-acre coastal region of the ranch, including most of the land adjacent to the UCI campus is being planned for development as a university - oriented community with an estimated population of 150,000. About 130 acres of this development has been set aside for a university business and shopping center just north of the campus.

The university opens with eight major structures plus Mesa Court, a complex of 10 residential cottages for 500 single students.

Here's a breakdown of university buildings — existing and planned:

INTERIM OFFICE: The first building on the campus — completed 1962 — 10,575 square feet — steel prefab — cost \$114,251 — provided space for academ-

major buildings.

CORPORATION YARD (I): Completed 1965 — 22,791 square feet — steel prefab — cost \$298,000 — space for shop, warehouse, garage functions.

COMMONS: Completed 1965 — 24,556 square feet — reinforced concrete — cost \$772,100 — initial food service facility and first increment of projected student center.

LIBRARY: Completed 1965 — 81,401 square feet — reinforced concrete — cost \$1,437,700 — houses library and, for interim period, administrative offices.

CAMPUS HALL: Completed 1965 — 62,585 square feet — reinforced concrete — cost \$1,707,400 — houses

an interim period, physical sciences, engineering and mathematics.

HUMANITIES - SOCIAL SCIENCE AND FINE ARTS: Completed 1965 — 96,711 square feet — reinforced concrete — cost \$2,179,200 — two structures: a five-story office building and a three - story classroom building housing humanities and, for an interim period, social sciences and fine arts.

CENTRAL PLANT: Completed 1965 — 22,192 square feet — reinforced concrete — cost \$387,500 — houses central heating and air-conditioning equipment serving central campus by underground tunnel system. Also houses central telephone office.

MESA COURT: Complet-

room and 40 one-bedroom units.

RESIDENCE HALL (II): Estimated completion 1967 — 100,000 square feet — wood frame and stucco — estimated cost \$1,873,000 — housing for 300 single students in six separate cottages accommodating 50 students each, plus dining commons for 1,200 students.

RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS (II): Estimated completion 1967 — 78,000 square feet — wood frame and stucco — estimated cost

LATEST & FASTEST

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to the students
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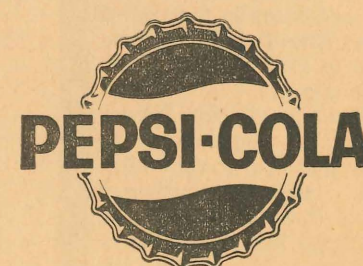
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FUTURE DOCTOR. Pooya Hooshmand will return to her native Iran after completing medical education in U.S. She's on scholarship at UCI.

DAILY PILOT PHOTO

Pooya Wrestles English, Still Hits a 3.17 GPA

Pooya Hooshmand comes from Iran (she still calls it Persia) where the new year (noroz) begins at the first moment of spring and families celebrate its arrival with a 13-day festival.

"On the first day of the celebration," Pooya says, "I studied

bound for Texas where an uncle has an optometry practice.

PRACTICED HARD

"My father wants me to speak perfect English and this cannot be learned except where English is spoken," Pooya says. "I studied

work at UCI, Pooya will devote four more years of study to general medicine, probably at the UCLA medical school, and an additional two or three years to specializing in diseases of the eyes and ears. The time makes no difference, she says, because she loves to

ateness of the place and circumstances.

The family continues to mark the advent of noroz each March 21 by observing the Persian custom of charbehshory — making fires on the last Wednesday of the old year to burn away all badness

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much care and people stay outside of the home."

When Pooya came to the United States she soon learned that here also the number 13 arouses caution, especially when it falls on a Friday.

How curious it seems to hear that it was on Friday, Aug. 13, 1965, that she received a letter from the University of California, Irvine, announcing her selection for an \$800 scholarship and thereby ensuring a place for her among the charter student body.

"It was almost more than I could believe," says Pooya, trying hard to temper her excitement so that her English doesn't falter.

It was while a student at Orange Coast College that the 21-year-old beauty first heard the talk about a new university campus at Irvine and made an appointment to see Mr. Lyle Gainsley, registrar and admissions officer.

"I was not sure myself what would happen with my application," Pooya relates, "but I wanted so much to be accepted."

HUNCH IS RIGHT

"My mother asked 'What will you do if you don't get in?', but I made no other plans."

The scholarship was unusually important to Pooya who must work anyway to save ahead for the six or seven years of post graduate study in medicine which she plans to undertake and because the money for her education is "divided by eight when it is translated into American currency."

The daughter of a general medical practitioner in Damghan, Iran, Pooya has always wanted to be like her father. It was her father's decision that she study in the United States.

She attended high school in the capital city of Tehran, and came to the United States shortly after graduation in 1962. But she didn't come alone.

"Many of my friends come by themselves to study and find it very difficult ... getting accustomed ... no financial supervision ... things like that," Pooya explains. "My father felt my mother should come with me and also my brothers."

And so Mrs. Lyly Hooshmand, Pooya and her brothers, Pirouz, Horomz and Sirous, left Iran for America,

could write it. The time stayed in Texas I enrolled in a high school and practiced English hard." Pooya also speaks Persian, French and a little Arabic.

When it came time to enroll in college, Pooya was guided to choose OCC by a cousin who was then studying at Chapman College. The family settled in Orange where Sirous, 14, attends Peralta Junior High and Horomz, 16, is out for the football team at Orange High School. Pirouz, 19, was graduated from Orange High School and now is a freshman at OCC. He also may choose medicine for a career, according to Pooya.

An "A" student in Iran, Pooya admits slight frustration at not being able to maintain such a perfect record in her studies here.

"Always I'm making C's in English here," she says. "Once I made a 'B' ... but I know why it is so and because I know that I am doing my best I am satisfied." Even with her language problems, Pooya still manages to average an approximate 3.17 grade points.

MUSIC LOVER

Her first quarter schedule at UCI will include classes in chemistry, French, calculus, biology and perhaps music.

"I would love to be a part of the university orchestra," Pooya confides. "At OCC I played flute and music is so wonderful for me I would like to continue it."

After her undergraduate

practice her specialty there. "Doctors are needed in my country," Pooya points out, "and there are not adequate hospital facilities or enough schools in which to study medicine."

Of being a woman doctor, she says — "It will be very hard, because I want a home also and I will have obligations to a husband and children."

DIFFERENCES TOLD

Family life is especially important to most people in her country, Pooya says. "Life in Persia is different from here and it even differs between families there," she explains.

"For example, life is more restricted for girls in third class families, but not so in first class families."

"A girl from a first class Persian family could expect to have many of the same social opportunities as allowed here in America."

Still, even among first class families (family station is determined by community position, family "name" and financial status) there would be no single dating as we know it in this country, according to Pooya.

When the Hooshmands came to the United States to live, family customs were retained, but Pooya points out that some of them may have been relaxed a bit. When she wants to accept a social engagement she still looks to her mother for a decision on the appropri-

Acquainting fellow students with such traditions is important, Pooya feels, and she takes great interest in the activities of international type clubs. Participating in such a group is not a way of being set apart as she sees it, but rather a kind of melting place and she looks forward to joining the 20 or so other foreign students on the UCI campus in such an organization.

Although someone told her that five or six students from her country were expected on the Irvine campus, Pooya knows personally of only one, also a former student at OCC.

Foreign students like to come to the United States to study because "it seems like a new world," Pooya says. "Everyone in Persia has the idea that there will be more freedom and the way of life will be more practical for the student in America than in Europe where it is harder for a student to help himself."

However, it is the friendliness of the American people that is paramount to Pooya — "Why sometimes I forget that there are differences at all, I have such a nice relationship with my friends here."

Everything is wonderful for Pooya who feels she is among the luckiest people in the world right now. But those who know her suspect that Pooya's happiness could better be traced to her own enthusiasm and purpose for living than to luck.

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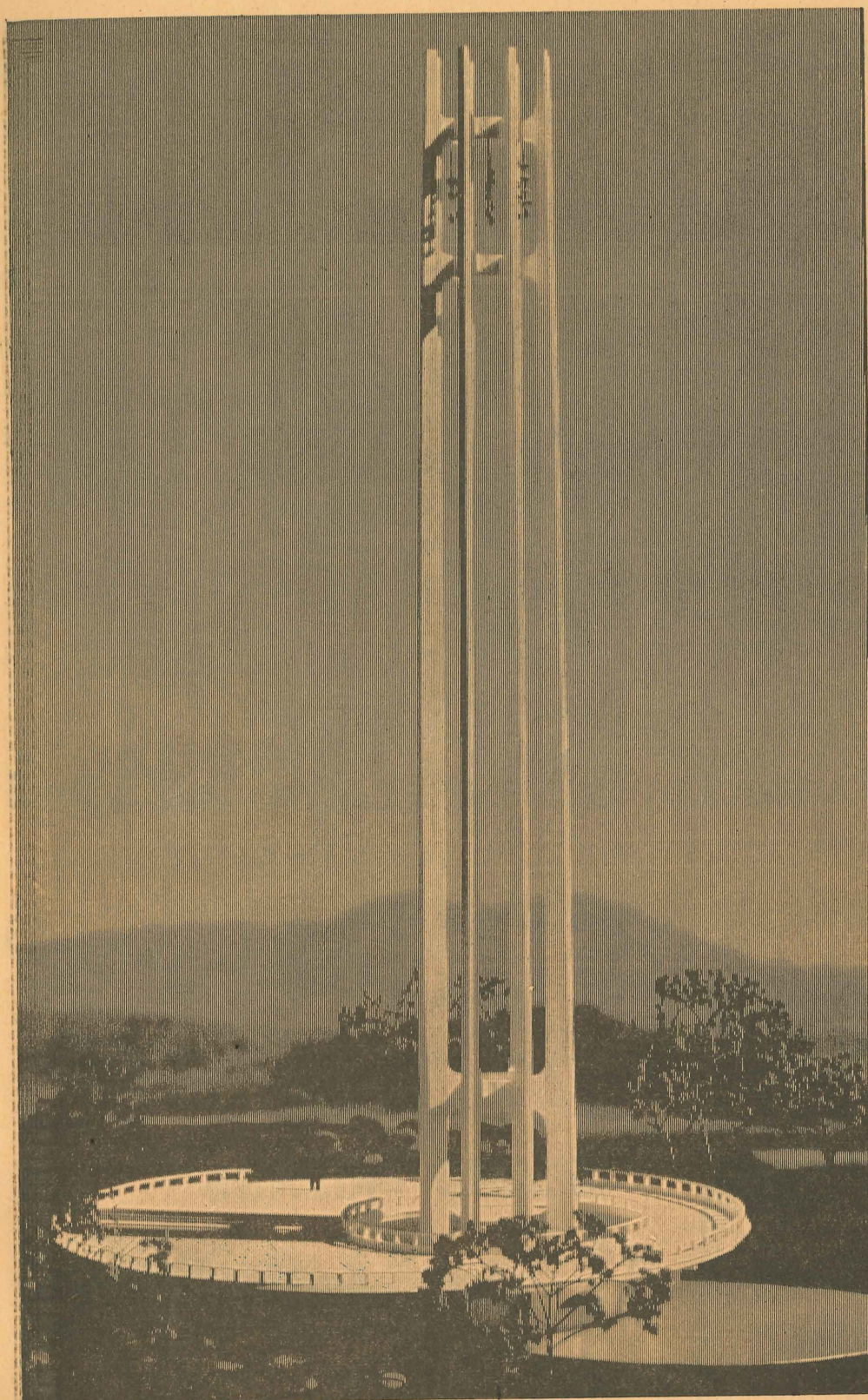
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HEART OF UCI — Centrum, as envisioned by UCI planners, would mark the center of the 16-acre park designed as focus of university life. To be financed with private funds, the soaring campanile would be visible from every part of the campus from this position at the heart of the concentric plan.

Here is what it takes to earn a BA degree at the University of California, Irvine:

NO NONSENSE: UCI faculty members have served notice they are not going to tolerate so-called "professional students," who might be inclined to loiter along the path toward a college education.

The UCI faculty requires, with rare exception, advises the Student Academic Handbook, that students make normal progress toward a degree. If students don't, they are subject to dismissal, adds the handbook.

"Normal progress" means choosing the proper courses as well as keeping grades up (at least a C average).

Generally, according to the handbook, a full time student should be able to fulfill requirements for the BA degree within 12 quarters (four years).

UNIVERSITY-WIDE REQUIREMENTS: Each student must demonstrate a

LARGEST BUILDING

Largest structure at UCI will be a \$9-million physical sciences facility, with construction slated to begin in 1966, for completion early in 1968. The building also will be the first to be added to the initial academic buildings already completed.

LIBRARY TO GROW

The initial UCI library collection of 90,000 volumes is planned for expansion to 400,000 volumes by 1971. Collections at UCLA and UC, Berkeley, also are available to faculty and students at UCI through an inter-campus loan system.

certain minimum proficiency in the English language. If he can't, he'll have to pass a special English course known as "Subject A."

It is a non-credit course and costs an extra \$35. This is the university's way of telling students they should have learned it in high school.

There is also a university-wide requirement calling for a knowledge of American history and institutions. Students can pass a special exam, or suc-

cessfully complete courses which satisfy the requirement.

UCI REQUIREMENTS:

1—Grade average of at least C.

2—Credit for 45 courses, including 18 courses at the junior-senior level. Credit can be earned by course work, by examination, or by other evaluation.

3—Last three quarters of work prior to graduation must be taken on the UCI campus.

4—At least 12 courses, or slightly less than one-fourth

of the 45 courses, must be taken in divisions other than the student's division of concentration. Of these 12 courses, six must be in one division, three must be in another division and three more must be in still another division.

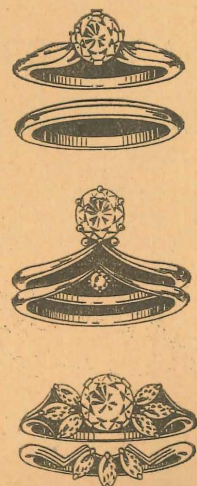
This, in part, is what UCI faculty members mean when they talk about "the interdisciplinary approach."

For example, a student may be majoring in political science (Social Sciences Division). He may want to minor in history, so would

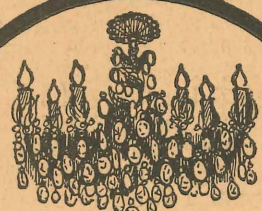
take six courses in that field (Humanities Division). Then, to fulfill the interdisciplinary requirement, he must take three courses in each of two other divisions, either Biological Sciences, Fine Arts, or Physical Sciences.

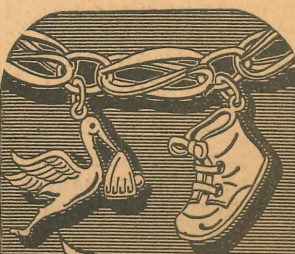
COURSE LIMITATIONS:

Undergraduates are expected to take a minimum of three courses each quarter. Four courses are considered a maximum load for any one quarter. Exceptions to these limitations are subject to approval by the student's divisional dean.



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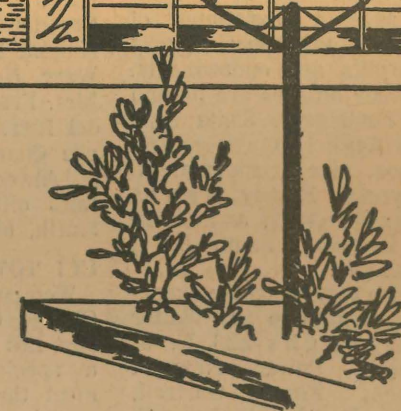
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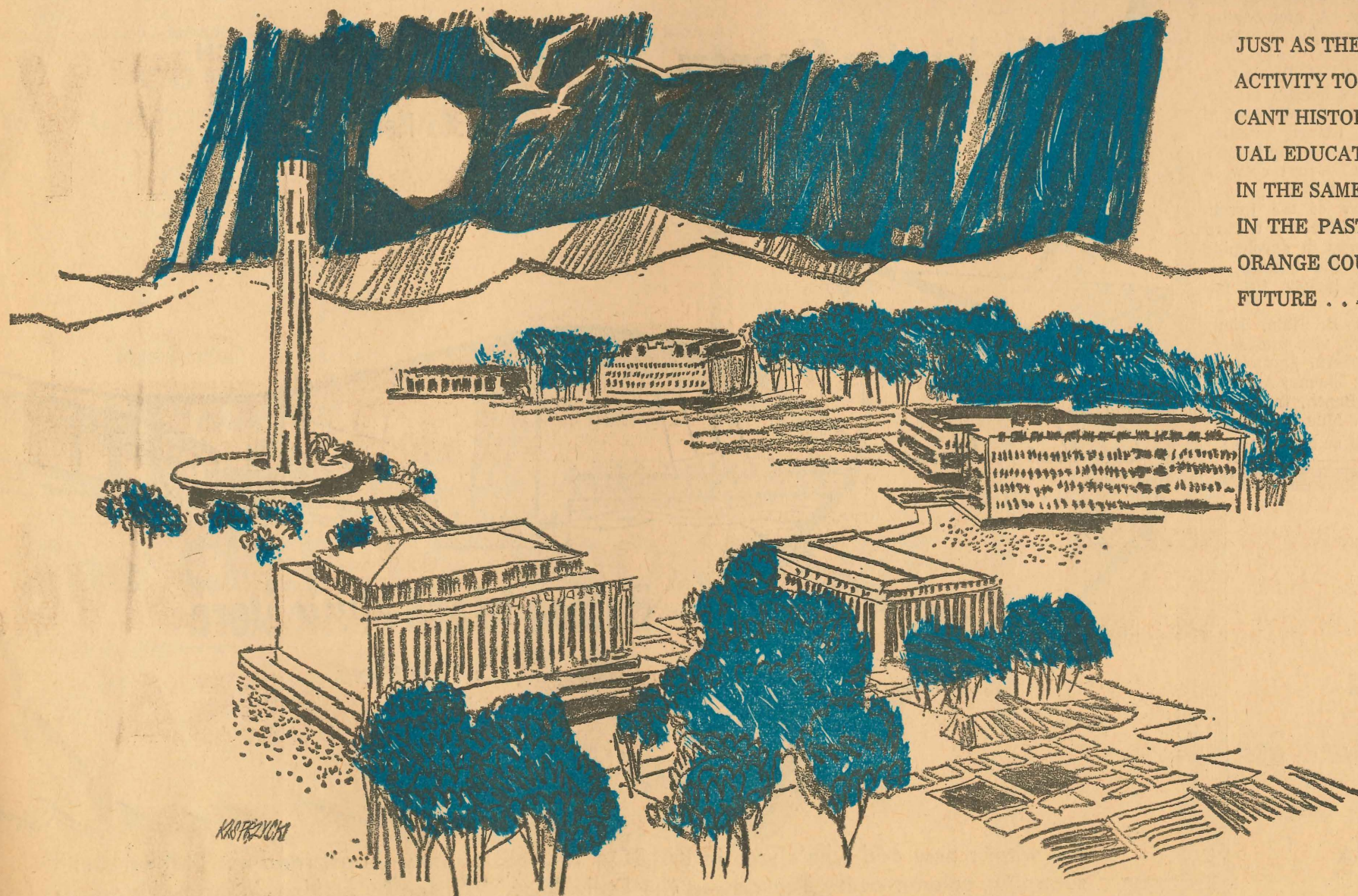
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Community Support

It's Helping Make UCI Feel at Home

"Community support" can be a pretty impersonal sounding term until translated into names and faces.

However, in the case of UC, Irvine, the translation preceded all else. Nearly 50,000 southern Orange County residents declared their interest by hopefully joining an informal group called the "Friends of the University of California in Orange County," way back in 1958 when the Irvine campus site was first being sought.

Today as the first classes are being conducted near where only five years ago a herd of buffalo (imported for the tourist trade) roamed, there is a Friends of UCI organization, a direct descendant of the original Friends group, heading a list of seven community support organizations which represent a total active membership of approximately 1,500. Their purposes range all the way from "uniting the communities and the university in the development of a great intellectual and cultural center" to assuring the launching of UCI's first crew in the spring of 1966.

FRIENDS OF UCI

Laguna Beach attorney Baird M. Coffin is the first president of the formal Friends of UCI which evolved when many of the original "Friends" wanted to renew their support now that the university they envisioned has become a reality.

Officially incorporated during the summer as a non-profit organization, the group soon will launch its first campaign to attract membership from throughout Orange County and southeast Los Angeles.

Moving toward interaction of the communities and the university as a cultural and intellectual center and hopeful of serving broadly in matters where community understanding and support

of Newport Beach; C. C. Crosby and Howard B. Lawson, Orange; Cecil F. Rosapaw, Placentia; and Lee J. Hasenjaeger, Justin M. Kennedy and Peter J. Remmel, all of Santa Ana.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY, UCI

Pursuing a more specialized route of community support activities is the 743-member Friends of the Library, UCI.

Dedicated to encouraging contributions to build the library's initial 100,000 volume collection and expand its facilities beyond the limits of the library budget, the non-profit corporation lists as two important goals: (1) the creation of a distinguished reference and research center and (2) the accumulation and preservation of a permanent historical collection of Orange County memorabilia.

Friends of the Library also will assist in arranging exhibits, lectures and other events to stimulate interest in books and the fine arts.

Volume One, Number One, of the "Friends of the UCI Library News" was published last month, announcing an unprecedented contribution of \$10,000 to the library months before the university opened.

Listed as members of the founding committee and serving in places of leadership are B. N. Desenberg of Corona del Mar, president (he also serves ex-officio on the board of directors of Friends of UCI); Paul Griem and Mrs. Edward Mittelman, both of Fullerton, Adolph Kroch, Laguna Beach, and A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana, vice presidents; Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, Santa Ana, secretary; Mrs. Edward Shanbrom, Santa Ana, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Smith, Costa Mesa, publicity chairman; Donald Meadows, Santa Ana, historian; Mrs.

president; Mrs. Dan Rogers, Newport Beach, third vice president; Mrs. James McLaugh, Newport Beach, secretary; Mrs. Barton Beek, Balboa, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edgar Hill, Newport Beach, treasurer.

Serving on the advisory board, which has equal representation divided between the university, the south coast area and the northern interest section, are the Mmes. Daniel G. Aldrich, Ralph Gerard, Gerald Sinykin, Samuel McCulloch, Hazard Adams, Arthur Marder, Robert Weed, Robert Marshall, John Howard Scruggs, Evelyn Sherwood, William Spurgeon, Joseph Rosener, Sue Hitchman and Betty Saunders, all of Newport Beach.

And, the Mmes. F. S. Rowland and Edgar Witmer, both of Corona del Mar; Blanche W. Harvey, Laguna Hills; John Opfell, Orange; Charles Peterson, Fullerton; William S. Gibbs, Huntington Beach; Robert Gordon, Westminster, and Thomas L. Duque, Santa Ana.

NEWPORT HARBOR CHAMBER

UCI COMMITTEE

Working closely with UCI Town and Gown in the area of hospitality, but on a community rather than an area-wide level, is the UCI Liaison Committee of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

This newly organized group will join a subcommittee of UCI Town and Gown to aid in serving as hosts and hostesses for distinguished campus visitors.

In addition, the committee plans help in other areas such as scholarships, part-time employment and housing for students, awards banquets and special events.



DAILY PILOT PHOTO

A TREE GROWS: FIRST FOLIAGE ON CAMPUS DOTS WALKWAY WHERE RANCH CATTLE HAD TROD

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assistance in development of private, voluntary support for gifts and endowments. Other officers are Joseph E. Preininger, Santa Ana, and Keith F. Cordrey, Fullerton, vice presidents; H. Lawrence Higbey, Santa Ana, secretary, and Harry J. Longway, Santa Ana, treasurer.

Also serving on the executive committee are Walter Burroughs and E. J. "Brick" Power, Newport Beach; Floyd Gartrell, Long Beach; Walter E. Smith, Orange; Mrs. William S. Holstein, Corona del Mar; Paul D. Griem, Laguna Beach; and John Rau and Hector G. Godinez, Santa Ana. Power and Burroughs were the prime organizers behind the UCI movement and served as president and chairman of the original "Friends."

Members of the board of directors include the following:

Robert A. Daily, James M. Day, Dr. Joseph R. Ersek, Dr. L. Kenneth Heuler, Charles A. Pearson and Bernardo M. Yorba, all of Anaheim; Dr. Robert W. Crecca, the Rev. Edwin C. Gomke, and Mrs. Isabel A. Pease, Corona del Mar; Carl K. Boswell and Walter B. Mellott, both of Costa Mesa; Walter B. Chaffee, Fullerton; George B. Honold, Garden Grove, Mervin N. Glow, Long Beach.

And, Mrs. Dorothy G. Ahmanson, John E. Carr, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, John B. Lawson, John Macnab, John A. Murdy Jr. and O. W. "Dick" Richard, all

lerton; John J. Jacobs, Corona del Mar; Vick Knight, Yorba Linda; Leon Ware, Newport Beach, and Mrs. Frank Waters, Corona del Mar. Serving ex-officio are Chancellor Aldrich, H. B. Atwood, UCI public affairs officer and John E. Smith, university librarian.

UCI TOWN AND GOWN

Women residents of the Orange County and southeast Los Angeles area have a special opportunity to meet the women who are associated with UCI and join them in educational and cultural activities through the new campus' Town and Gown organization.

An outgrowth of the hospitality of a group of south coast women who were hostesses at several coffees planned to welcome newly-arriving faculty wives and help them get acquainted, UCI Town and Gown now has some 400 members.

To promote and support understanding between members of the university and the surrounding communities, the group plans to schedule a program of events that will provide invitations for pursuing joint cultural, educational and social interests.

Charter officers of the group include Miss Agnes Blomquist of Newport Beach, president (who also serves ex-officio on the board of directors of Friends of UCI); Mrs. Richard Balch of Newport Beach, first vice president; Mrs. James Carroll, Newport Beach, second vice

Beach are co-chairmen of the chamber UCI committee.

BIG I BOOSTERS

Both Richard and Stevens wear two hats in UCI community support groups — Richard's additional responsibility being to the board of directors of Friends of UCI and Stevens as president of Big I Boosters.

Similar in nature to such groups as the Trojan Club at USC, the Sportsmen of the South at UCLA, the Buck Club at Stanford and the Golden "C" Club at Berkeley, the Big I Boosters will aid and promote the UCI intercollegiate athletic program.

Stevens said the Big I will embark on an aggressive program to raise athletic scholarship funds for deserving UCI students and encourage active interest in athletic events at the university. A membership drive currently is under way.

Founders of Rowing, a part of the booster organization, have devoted special interest toward raising funds to ensure the launching of UCI's first crew in the spring of 1966.

Members of the executive committee who worked with Stevens in developing plans for the booster organization include the following:

William B. Hale, Newport Beach, vice president; Paul F. Marx, Santa Ana, secretary; Thomas A. Moss, Newport Beach, treasurer; Robert B. Milum, Newport

(Continued on Next Page)

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It Tells Who's Studying What

Computer Begins to Catch Up With Education



DAILY PILOT PHOTO

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California residents do not pay tuition, as such. Tuition fees for out-of-state students amount to \$800 a year.

All students currently pay \$220 annually in "incidental fees." Much of

Incidental fees have been raised three times in the past five years by UC Regents. The last hike — \$40 a year — came June 19, 1964, at a Regents meeting in Newport Beach.

University President Clark Kerr said the increase was a necessity, but lamented:

"Inch by inch, the door to free, public higher education in California is being closed."

In addition to incidental fees, the

While UCI's more than 1,500 students struggled last week with the traditional enrollment problems of juggling data cards and standing in lines, Lyle C. Gainsley, registrar and admissions officer issued a prediction of better things to come.

He's talking about computerized enrollment — specifically something called a "real time computer process." Now being developed cooperatively by Fred M. Tonge, director of the UCI computer facility, and Gainsley, the unique electronic registration process is expected to be perfected in time for winter quarter enrollment use.

IN TEST STAGE

According to the plan which already is in the testing stages, "enrollment terminals," special typewriter-like consoles would be set up on the third floor of the Fine Arts building, two levels above the campus computer laboratory.

Here the operators of remote consoles could enter each student's requirements via "study list cards" in the computer and miraculously it can be determined whether the classes are available on the basis requested.

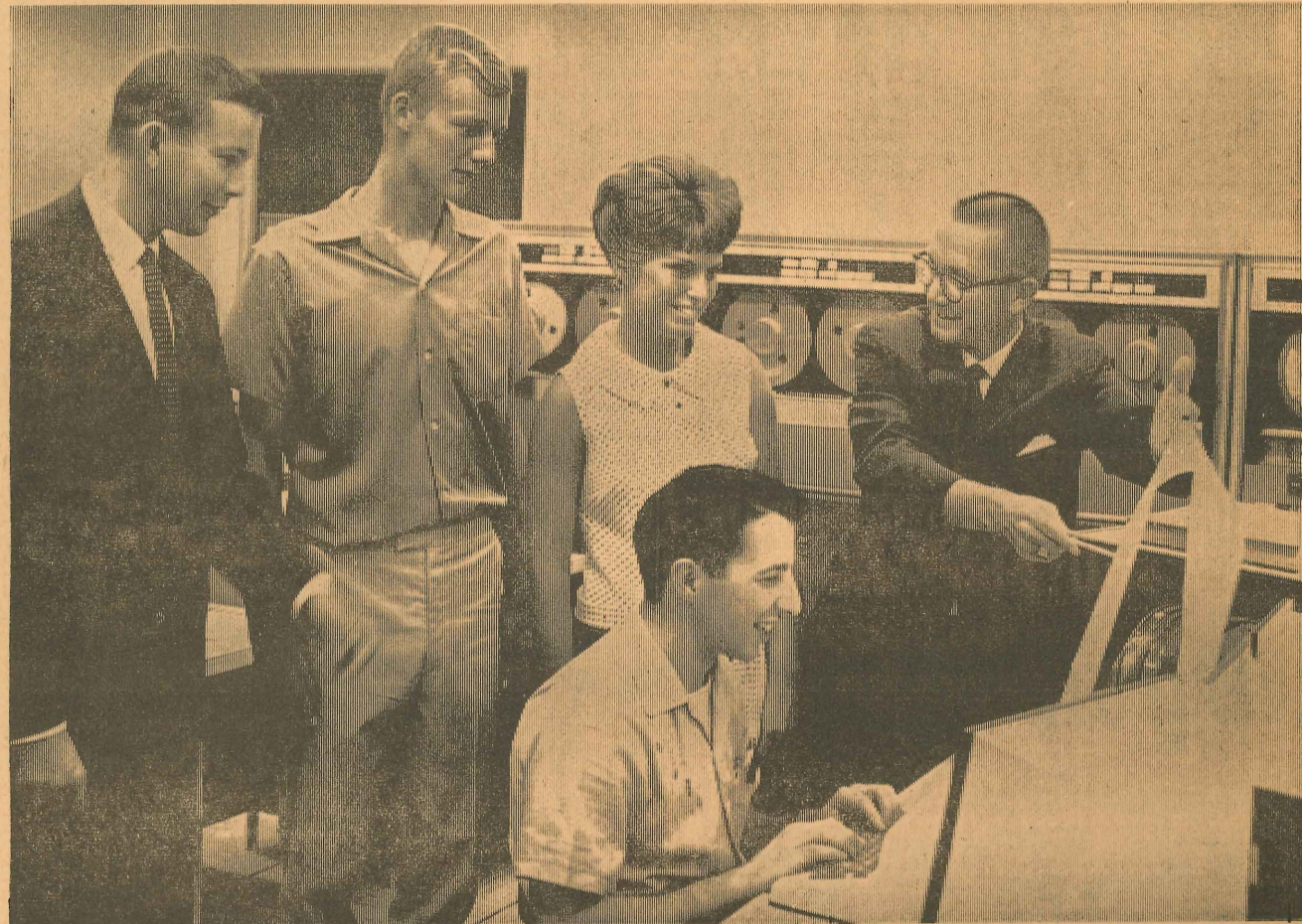
"Simplification for the student," is the way Gainsley describes his motives in making the computer the "workhorse of enrollment."

"This could reduce the student enrollment packet to only three cards, when a normal number would be eight," he explains. "And, two of the three would be exceptionally easy to fill out."

SMOOTHS PROBLEMS

"What the process would do is use the computer to provide the information normally supplied for various departments through a multiplicity of cards."

An additional enrollment terminal would be established in the registrar's office for the change of program requests that are sure



DAILY PILOT PHOTO

WHO AM I? TONGE, GAINSLEY SHOW HOW COMPUTER FINDS ANSWERS

ter student body.

Basing his predictions on the information supplied by each student as he applied for admission to the university, and allowing for the normal shrinkage caused by students who change their mind at the last minute, he came up with the following breakdown: approximately 1,000 freshmen, 200 sophomores, 275 juniors, 20 seniors and 75 graduate students.

Gainsley accounted for the small number of seniors by explaining that there was a reluctance to accept students who hoped for graduation in June while it was too early to ascertain whether the initial curriculum would provide all the necessary requirements.

However, it is expected that there will be a small

degrees granted by UCI in June, and possibly some on the graduate level.

"We have four classes of graduate students," Gainsley explained, "the master's candidate, first and second stage doctoral students and those engaged in postdoctoral studies."

"There may be a few graduate degrees granted in June, depending on what each student brings to UCI, what his particular department will accept and how he gets along in his research requirements," he continued.

Among the approximately 1,495 undergraduates on campus, the ratio of men and women students appears to have shaped up pretty close to equal. Admitted male undergraduates numbered 759 and there

tabulated.

The division of humanities, encompassing English, foreign languages and literatures, history and philosophy, expected to enroll the largest number of undergraduates in total. Three hundred and twenty three students, 238 of them women, declared a major within this division when they applied for admission to UCI.

It follows that the greatest concentration of the faculty is in the humanities, 35 of the total 126 teaching positions. Thirteen were chosen for the English department, 11 for foreign languages and literatures, eight for history and three for philosophy.

Other than the humanities division, the charter UCI faculty is divided among the following areas of speciali-

—The division of biological sciences: three, psychology; three, biochemistry; one, microbiology; ten, biological sciences (total, 17);

—The division of fine arts: four, music; three, drama; two, art; one, dance (total, 10, plus a supplementary professional tutorial staff in vocal and instrumental music);

—The department of physical education: total, four;

—The division of physical sciences: seven, chemistry; ten, mathematics; seven, physics (total, 24);

—The division of social sciences: seven, psychology; three, sociology; four, economics; one, anthropology; one, geography; six, political science; one, administration (total, 23);

—The school of engineer-

mural and intercollegiate athletic facilities and placement services.

personal expenses.
It all adds up to \$1,711 a year.

that has been reported by approximately 1,570 to enroll as members of UCI's char-

Community Support ...

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Beach and John Wilson Jr., Corona del Mar.

Serving on the Big I board of directors are Keith F. Cordrey, Marshall Duffield, George D. Godfrey, Dr. James G. Kidd, David A. Muehlberger and George L. Woodford Jr., all of Newport Beach; Jerald W. Drawdy, Laguna Beach; Lem R. Finley, Claremont; Robert E. Holmes, Orange; Donald P. Kennedy, Warren Sikora, M. J. (Clipper) Smith, John M. Ward and

George Yardley, all of Santa Ana; Marvin E. Lawrence, Tustin; Richard Lyon, Balboa; Ernest A. McGill, Westminster; Frank G. Michelena, Anaheim; William R. Moody, Corona del Mar; J. L. Prell, Garden Grove, and M. W. Welds, Fullerton.

ALUMNI

Since the UCI campus will not have alumni until 1966 and then only in small numbers for several years, there is no official Irvine Alumni Association. However, there already has

been alumni activity on the Irvine campus, with the all-university alumni picnic staged there for the past two years. And the campus has an informal tie with the UC Alumni Club of Orange County through interest expressed by the graduates of other UC campuses who live in the general Irvine locality. Francis F. Martin of Fullerton is president of the county group's executive council.

GALLERY ARTS COUNCIL, ASSOCIATES

The two most recent ad-

ditions to the roster of community support groups at UCI are dedicated to helping build a strong foundation for the University Art Gallery.

Mrs. Robert Guggenheim is chairman of the University Gallery Arts Council which is aimed toward helping acquire a permanent collection of contemporary art of true excellence. The Council also will sponsor one major exhibit each year.

Active participation is the goal of the other fine arts support group, the Gallery Associates. Mrs. Thomas Wilder is working to organize the associates in the direction of stimulating interest in gallery programs, coordinating activities and staffing the gallery.

Town Rises

Branches of the U. S. Post Office and the Bank of America, the University Book Store and the University Interfaith Foundation currently are housed in trailers located on Campus Drive at the Gateway Plaza entrance to UCI. Construction is under way on the first permanent buildings of the projected University Town Center.



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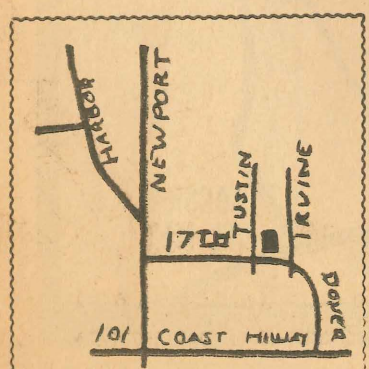
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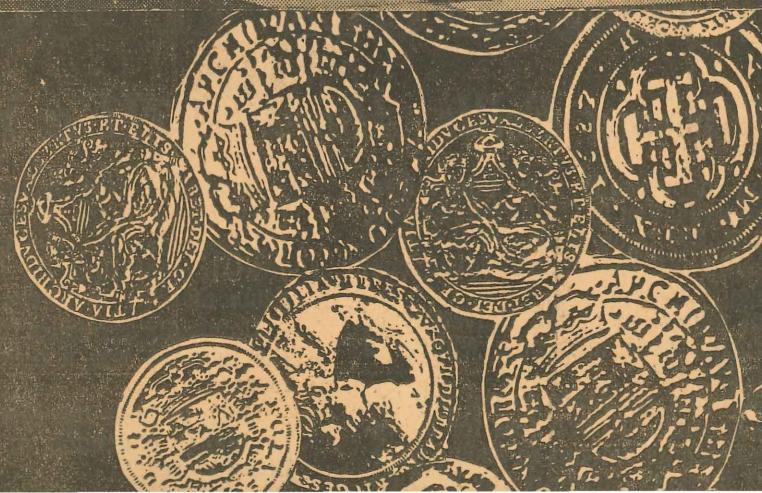
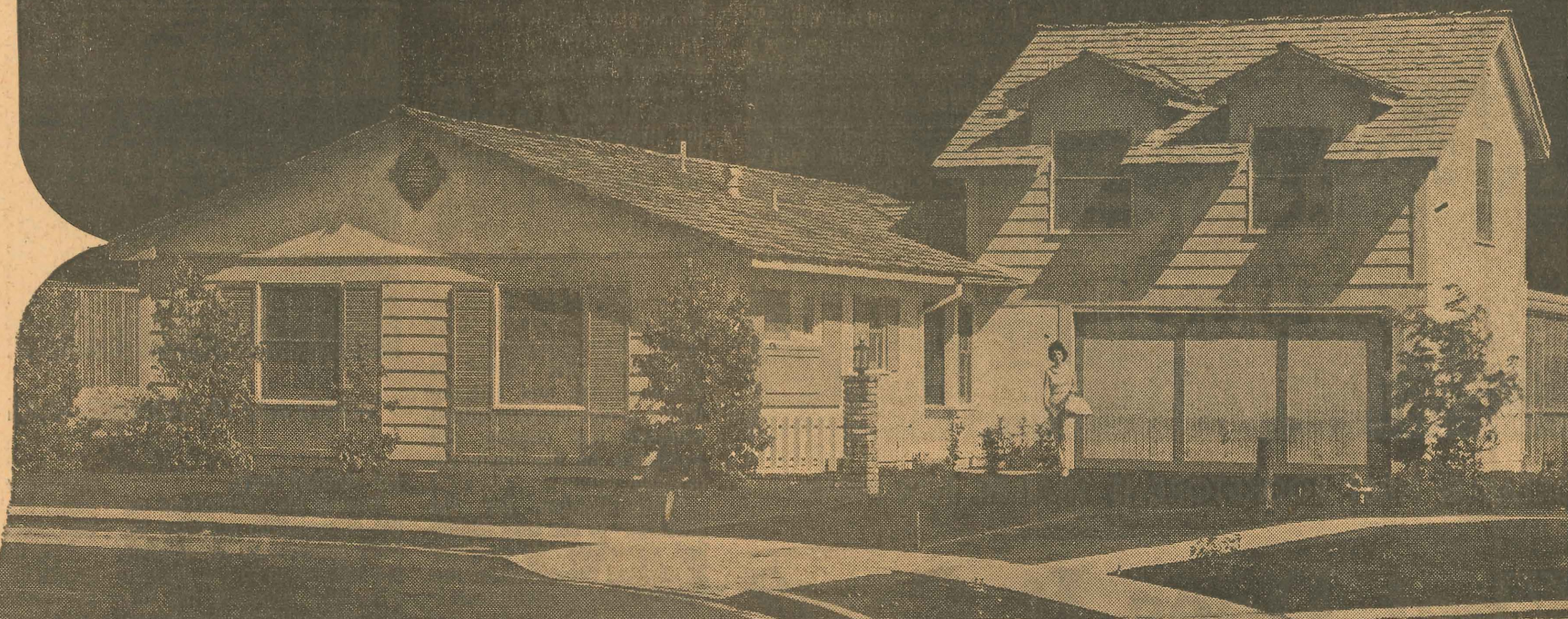


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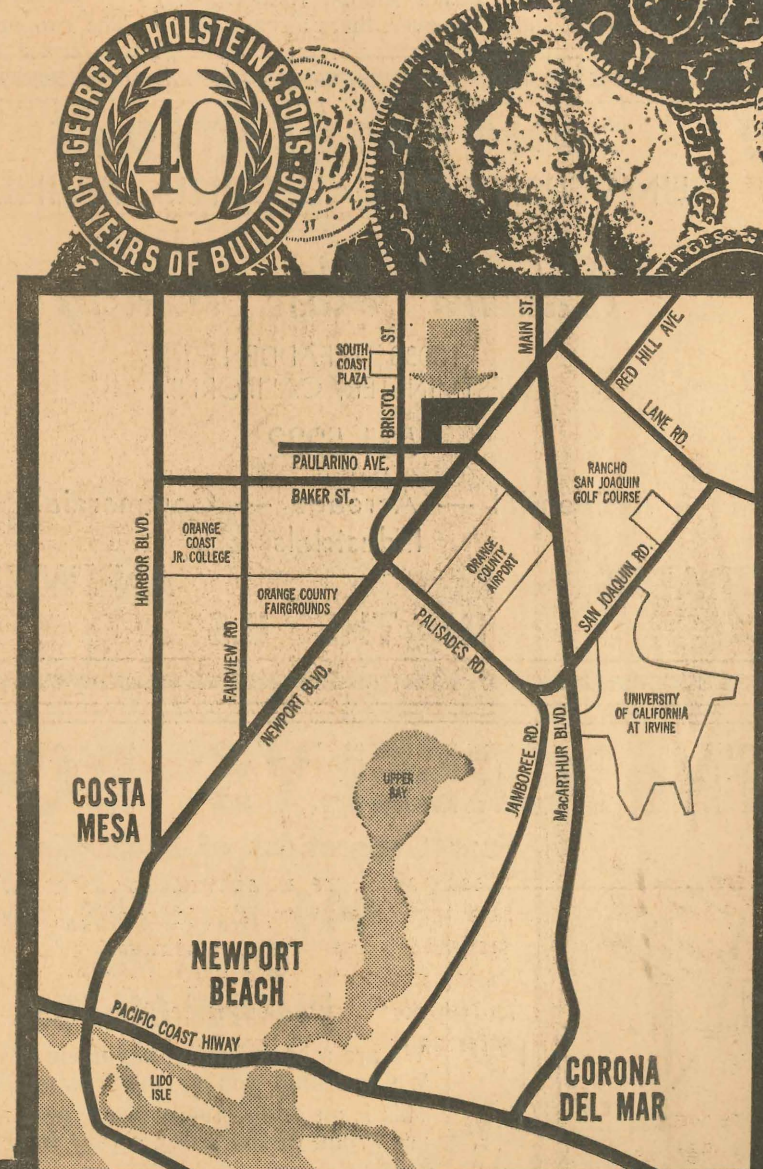
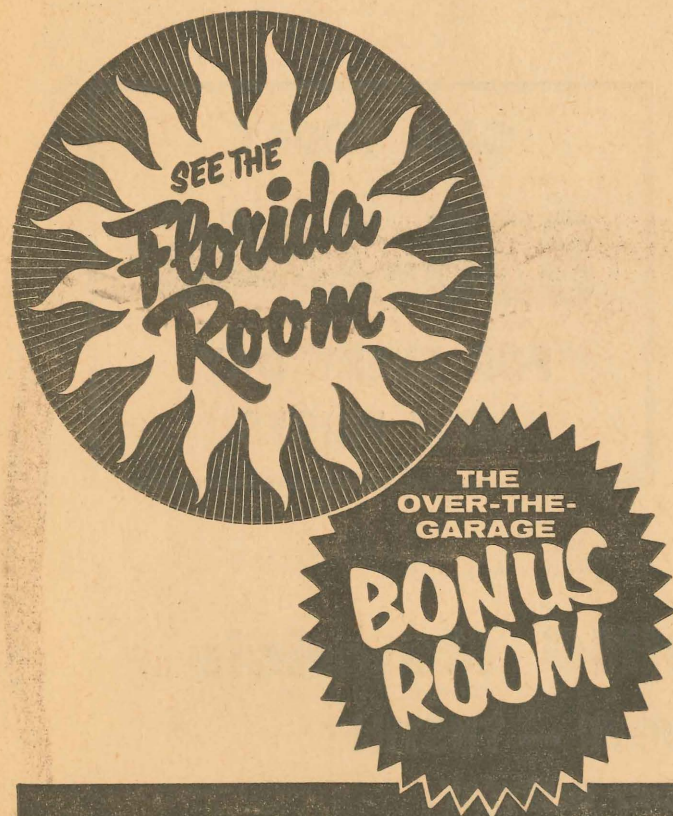
You'll say \$30,000 or more! We'll say you'll be surprised at the price (Monthly Payments start at just \$130.07 principal & int.)!

Don't miss this one. Models open at 10:00. Free refreshments! Play area for the children.

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CAFETERIA: BRIGHT WALLS OF LIGHT ADD CHEERFUL NOTE INSIDE UCI'S \$772,100 COMMONS

BIG SHIFT

Every day was moving day over a two month period this summer at UCI as faculty and staff shifted from interim offices to the \$20 million central campus facilities.

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Why Ever Stop Learning?

Extension: Yeats to Space

A housewife, a mother of four, reaches out for knowledge she has missed.

A junior college English instructor finds at his back door the unique opportunity to broaden his field under a real pro, an acknowledged and renowned scholar.

The two are taking the

other works, "Blake and Yeats: the Contrary Vision."

He also is professor of English and head of the English department at UCI.

Says Mrs. Lee's fellow student in X 437, John R. Coates: "Adams has a terrific background. I was amazed to hear that he was

fornia engineers and one of every 12 California teachers.

At UCI, Extension's 32 current offerings range from X 437's detailed study of Mr. Keats to such up-from-earth subjects as Psychology X 400: "Man in Space. Probing a New En-

the number is expected to soar.

Director of Extension at UCI is Dr. Richard Baisden, a 42-year-old PhD who joined Extension when he was 31 and who before coming to Irvine was associate dean of Extension for its statewide program development.



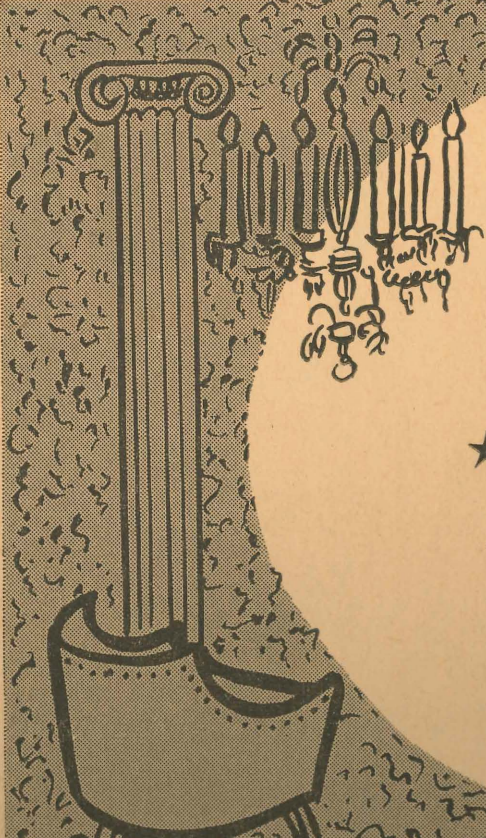
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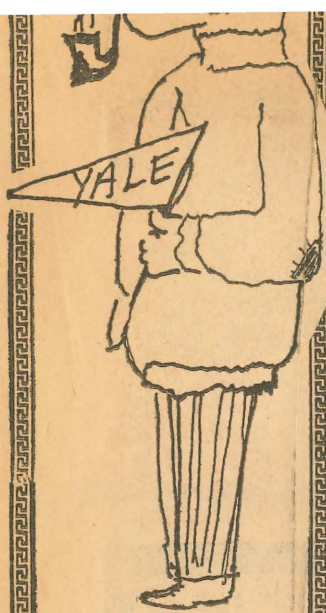
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taking part in this long-
established and still - grow-
ing arm of the California
university system.

In their very individual
ways the two students are
typical.

"With an older person
going back to school, you
are looking in retrospect at
the things happening when
you were growing up," com-
ments Mrs. William S. Lee
of Newport Beach. She says
it's a welcome change from
housework and run-of-the-
mill women's activities and,
more importantly, she wel-
comes the stimulus and ex-
citement of a hustling and
brand new university and
its intellectually charged
air.

TOP OF THE FIELD

English X 437 is, official-
ly, "W. B. Yeats, Poet and
Dramatist." Its instructor
is Hazard Adams, BA
Princeton, MA and
PhD University of Wash-
ington, authority on the Ro-
mantic Period and on 20th
Century English and Irish
literature, author of, among

BUSY LIFE

Coates has reason to un-
derstand Dr. Adams' prom-
inence in the field. Coates
teaches English and Ger-
man, at Orange Coast Col-
lege. He'll find time to han-
dle his 200 students, live
a busy life with his wife
and three children in Foun-
tain Valley and stuff in six
to ten hours of extra read-
ing each week for X 437.

While Extension is noth-
ing new to Orange County,
its presence at UCI adds
new significance for those
who live nearby. The intel-
lectual quality of instruc-
tion, the convenience of lo-
cation and the advanced fa-
cilities are suddenly so close
at hand.

CREAM OF CROP

Though the image may
persist, Extension is not
tradesman-oriented. Cur-
rently enrolled, among the
state's 225,000 Extension
students, are one of every
three California lawyers,
one of five California den-
tists, one of six California
doctors, one of eight Cali-

Coates and Mrs. Lee are
impressed by their teacher
and the top-of-the-field vis-
iting lectures he has set up.
They also are impressed
with UCI.

"There's not a blade of
grass on the whole campus,
but I love the place," says
Mrs. Lee. "Extension stu-
dents are very welcome. I
don't think anyone here
feels like an IBM card."

Extension offers its cours-
es throughout California. In
Orange County, 6,000 will
enroll this fall and with
UCI's contributions adding
to the quality and proximity,

resources with the people
and communities of the
state."

Baisten sees now, as
teacher Coates and Mrs.
Lee are beginning to see,
and as the community will
see shortly, that with the
coming of UCI the link is
stronger than ever.

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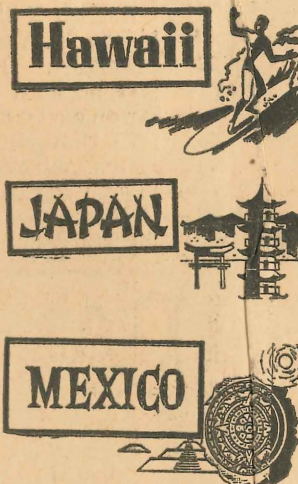
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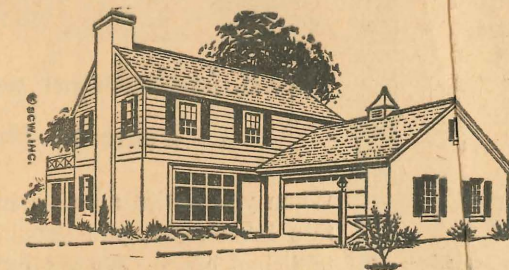


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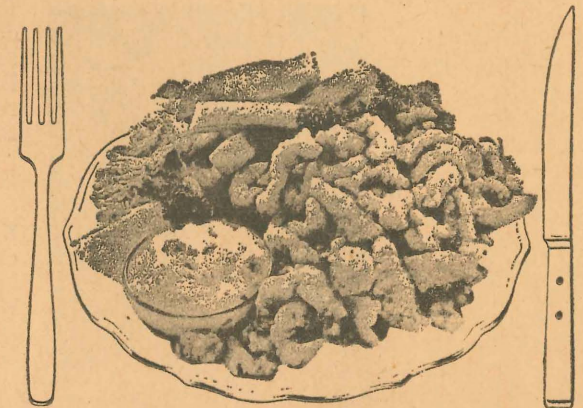
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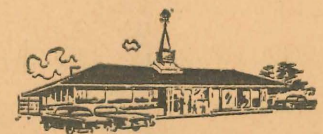
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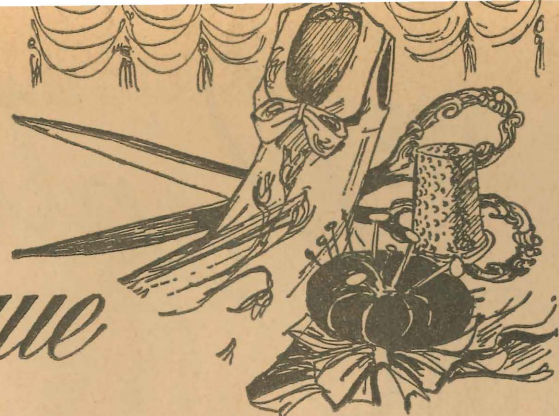


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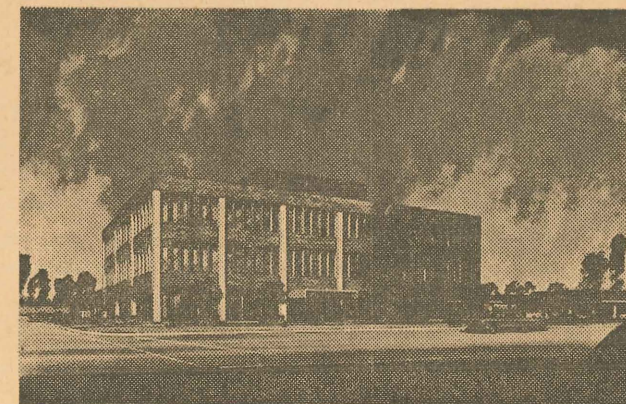


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(Photos were snapped on campus a few days before classes began.)

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Deborah A. Allen, Duane K. Allen, Margene Elaine Alley, Herbert Paul Alpern, David R. Altshuler, Ernest C. Alivater, Andrea M. Anderson, Barbara Joan Anderson, Karen Jane Anderson, Lars W. Anderson.

Mrs. Peggy Jean Anderson, Michael Herman Andre, Beverly J. Appel, Leta Strait Armstrong, Carolyn G. Arnquist, Michael Max Asher, Michael Kenneth Askew, Rainy R. Atchison, Donna M. Augustine, David Murray Ault.

Ivadel E. Austin, George E. Avera, Georgia L. Avery, Mrs. Martha Oldham Avery, Vance R. Avis.

A

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John Acuna, Nicholas J. Aeberhard, John H. Alabaster, David Patrick Alcorn, Robert Moffat Allan, Jacqueline Bernice Alpert, Larry Norton Amling, Marjorie B. Anderson, Nancy Fix Anderson, Douglas William Andorka.

Richard G. Arthur, Judith Elaine Ascher, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Augustine, Barry Evan Axelrod.

B

PRE-ENROLLED

din, Judy E. Baeskens, Virginia C. Bale.

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Catherine J. Bendall, Margaret Susan Bengel, Gay-



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Bora, James G. Borad, Sandra B. Borenstein, Gloria G. Bosque.

Paul V. Boulian, Craig W. Bowers, Henry K. Bowring, Deigh David Boyd, Mary Ellen Bradley, William Charles Brande, Gary Ralph Braucher, Beverly Ann Brezden, Thomas J. Bria, Connie J. Brobeck.

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Kathleen Ann Burton, Donald W. Bush, Ronald W. Bush, Cathy Jo Bussey, Kathleen A. Butler, Patricia L. Butler, Patricia Barbara Butterfield, Robert Walter Byde.

B

FINAL ENROLLEES

Thomas L. Babecky, Elaine C. Baker, Lovelyn Baker, Alice L. Ballantine, Theodore W. Bandruk, Ronald Steven Bank.

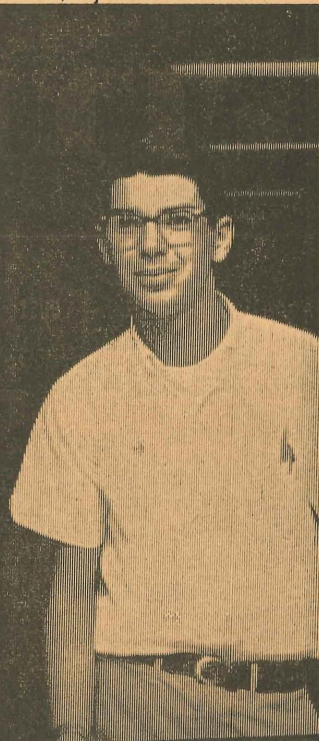
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Nancy Page Buchanan, Lorna L. Buck, Richard William Bunck, Robert Terry Gunyan, Mrs. Elaine Scholfield Burnap, Robert R. Burns, Cheryl Ann Buschow, David Lee Bush, Car-

C

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William H. Coleman, Cornel C. Colin, Jeri Jeanne Collins, Kathleen A. Collins, Holly Mercedes Colon, Cynthia E. Comarr, Kenneth R. Combs, Joyce M. Compton, Richard W. Connolly, Stephen Warren Connor.

Jessie Paige Conrad, George Oliver Cook, David R. Cooksey, Richard J. Corriere, David W. Corson, Kathryn Judith Cosky, Linda M. Cotter, Ronny L. Craig, Julia A. Creahan, Rita Ann Cregg.

C

FINAL ENROLLEES

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Bonita Dian Carter, Carolyn June Carver, Janet Cattano, David P. Cearley, Evelyn Champagne, Kenneth Eric Charlton, Louis

Franklin Chauvin, Karen Irene Chesser, Roberta Ann Chittenden, Chou Chun-Chao.

Jeanne Marie Christiansen, Donald Kornel Christopherson, Jerene Cline, Joan Bernice Conrath, Sydney Bernard Cook, William P. Coon, Suzannah Cooper, Linda Ann Costarella, Peter Glenn Covington, Dinah Cowing, Janet Elaine Cox.

Una G. Coyle, Jan M. Creedon, John Emerson Cronan Jr., Richard J. Cruz, Roger Smith Cullen,

Brian Declan Cunningham, Robert Stephen Currier.

D

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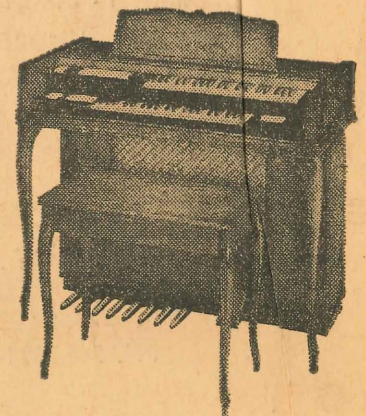
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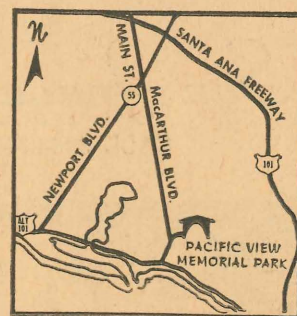
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Robert E. Deshon Jr., Sherry Elaine Dethlefsen, James R. Diederich, Kip Dennis Dietrich, Larry A. Dingle, Janis E. Dinwidie, Darlene Ann Discoe, Barbara L. Doan, Robert Howard Dollen, Diane M. Dombrowski, Angela Domingos.

Kathleen Patricia Dono-

van, Martha L. Dorey, Roy E. Dormaier, Frank J. Dornik Jr., Dia Dorsey, Candace I. Dougherty, Toni Dianne Dover, Allison C. Dreith, Timothy J. Dressel.

William F. Drewe, Walter John Druff, Francis E. Dudek, Geneva Sue Dudley, Frank D. Dufour, Gayle L. Dukelow, Janice M. Dull, Richard Lynwood Dunkle, Paul L. Dunning.

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Paul V. Demler, Pamela Denison, Robert Peel Denistown, Val Detling, Helen Dobbs Devita, Linda Clare DeWolfe, Diane M. Dobson,



Ernest Lloyd Doughman, James D. Doty, Richard Lee Dowell.

Samuel Wright Downing,

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Eric C. Erickson, Jeremy O. Erickson, Imelda C. Ernst, Robert G. Ernst, Dennis M. Ettlin, Robert G. Eubank, Richard Valentine Evans, Mrs. Donna Lee Evers.

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Muriel G. Endig, Svne Thorstein Eng, Ronald Dean Epperson, Ruth Anne Epstein, Peter Van Name Esser, Dennis J. Evans, Jeraldean Evans, Bland Ewing, Diane Nordin Ewing.

F

PRE-ENROLLED

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James M. Fassell, John B. Fay, Kathryn Tracey Fay, Marilyn Jean Fazekas, William Roger Feeny, David Feign, Michael T. Feldman, Thomas G. Felt, Joan C. Fencel, Patrick J. Fergus, Carol S. Ferguson, Kathleen E. Ferguson, Marjorie Ann Ferncase, Jeffery B. Fiebigler, Richard M.

F

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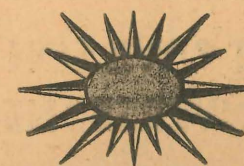
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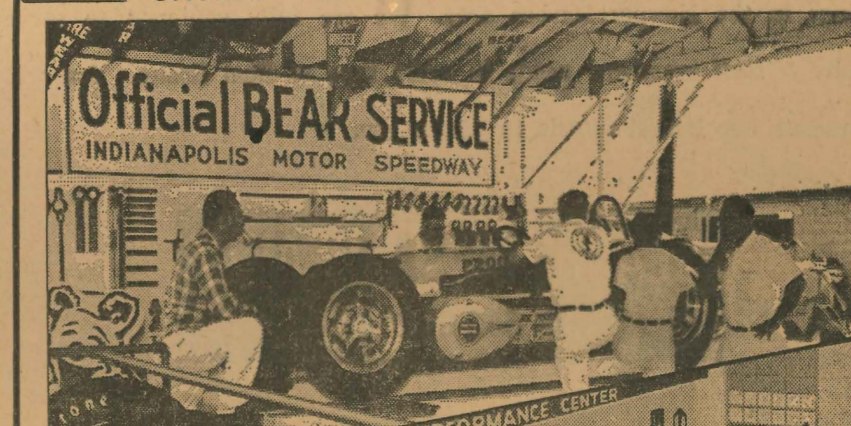
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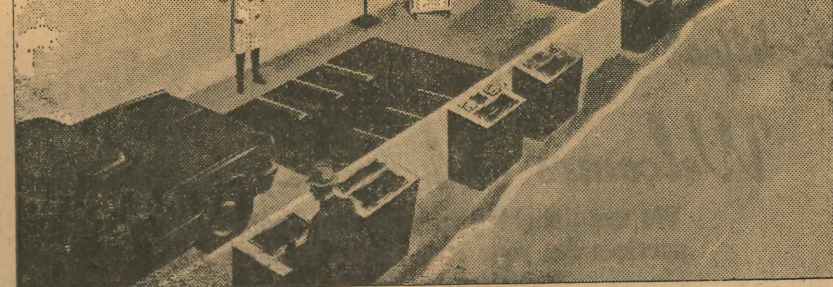
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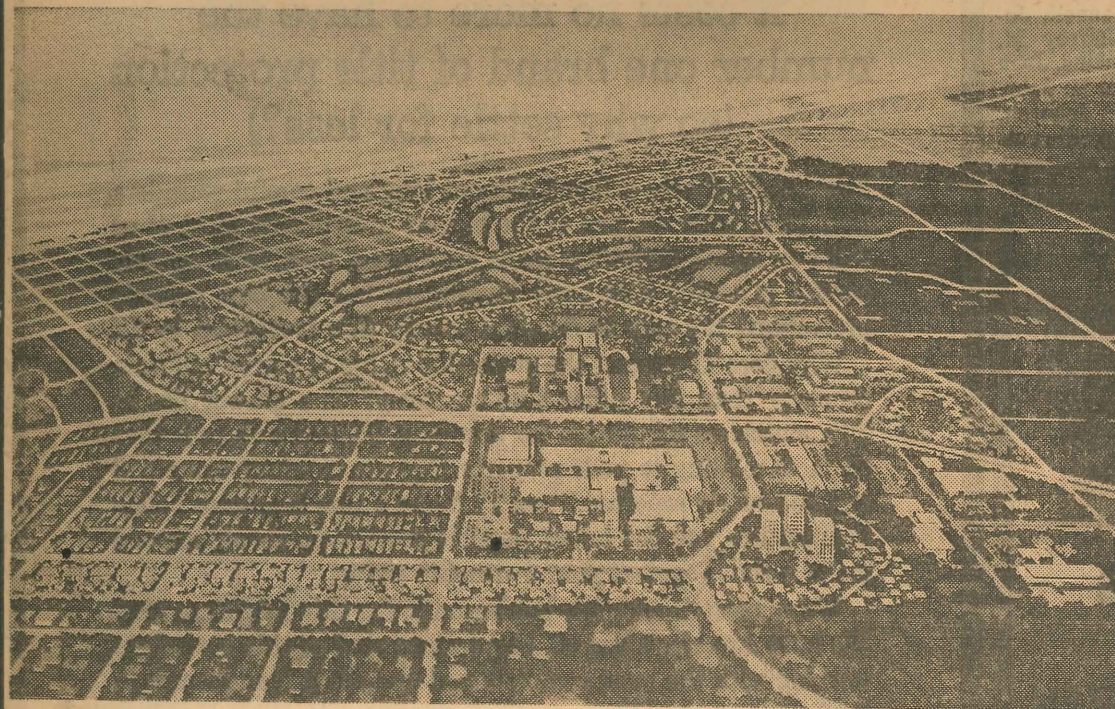


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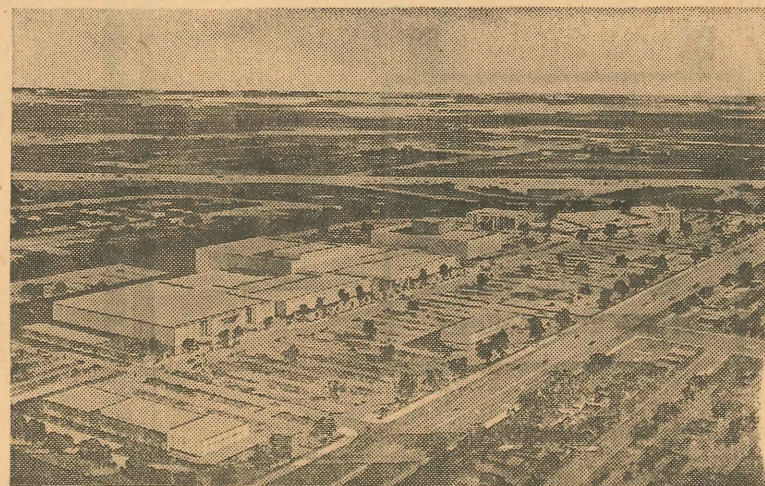
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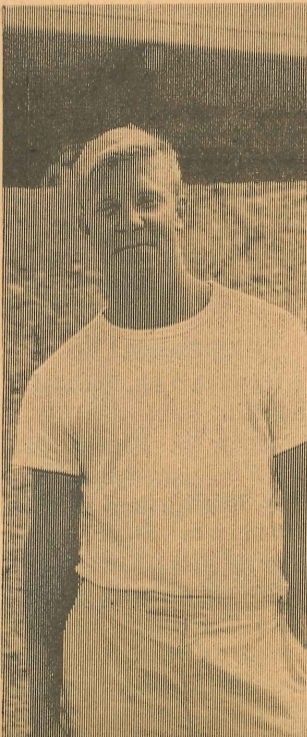
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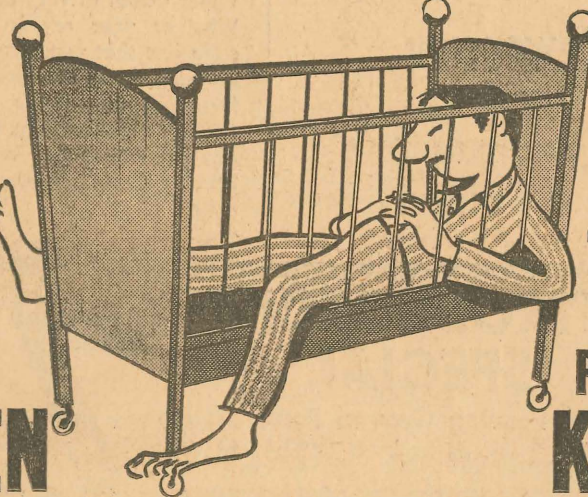
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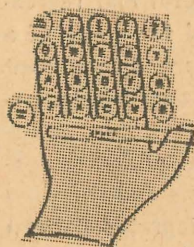
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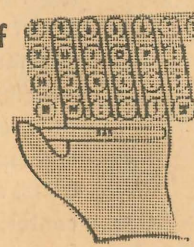
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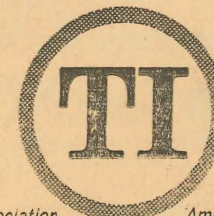
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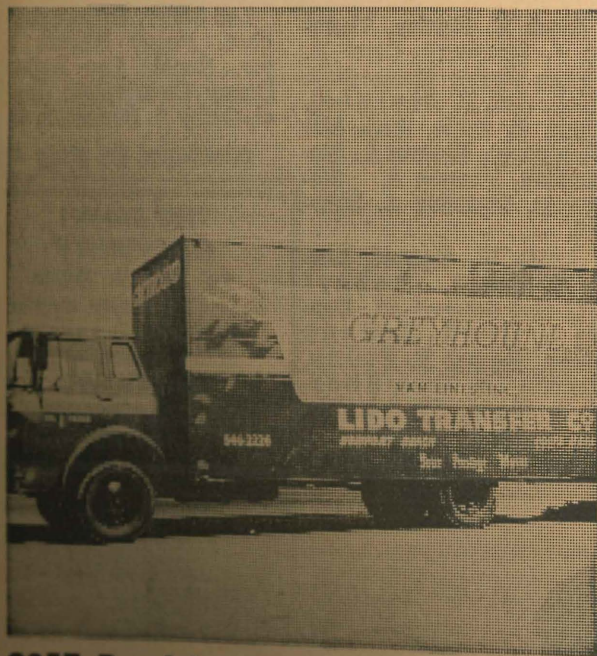
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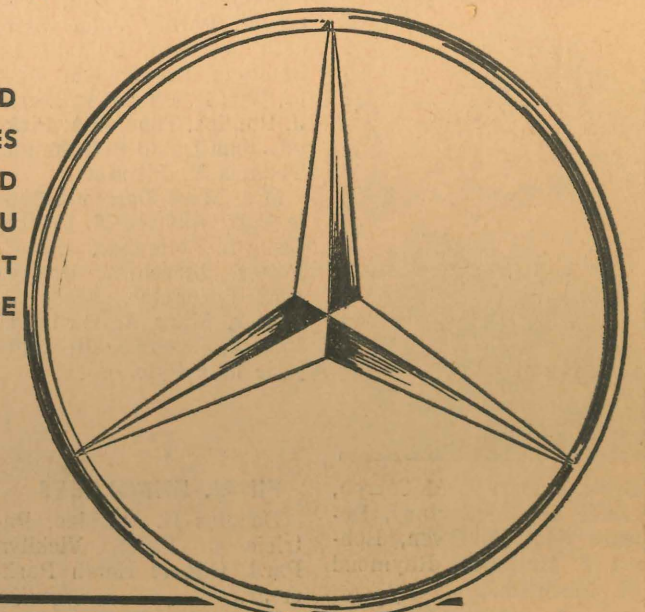


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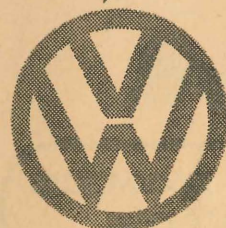


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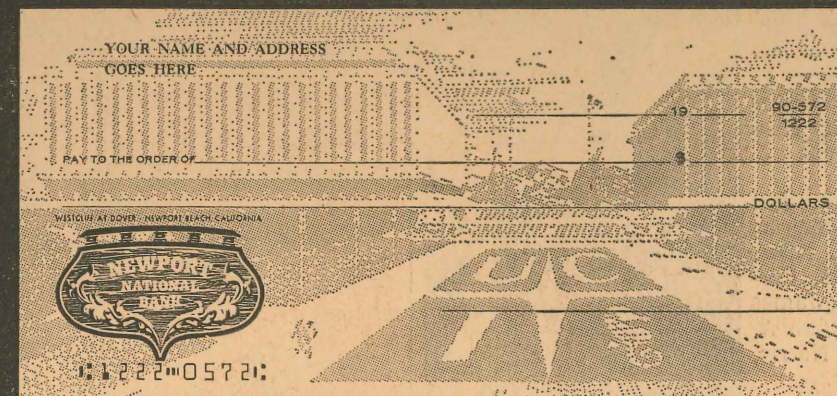
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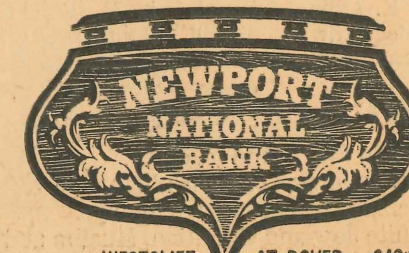


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John Joseph O'Donnell, William Welter Odett, Jillana Lucille Odland.

Greg R. Oldham, Leslie Lane Oldenbrook, Rose L. Ono, Lynn Moses Osen, Linda J. Osteen, Harry Joseph Otting.

P

PRE-ENROLLED

James F. Padbury, Diane K. Padilla, Pamela A. Pape, Barry Lee Parker, Deneige D. Parker, Geoffrey E. Parker, Jeanne L. Parkhill, Patty Lee Parmelee.

Franklin R. Parsons, Merle Dean Pattengill, Deborah S. Paul, Thomas R. Payne, Burt Haines Peachy, Phil Pearlman, Cheryl M. Pease, Thomas William Peay, Mary R. Pegan Patrick M. Pekin.

Candace E. Peltola, Robert W. Perlis, John Kenneth Peterson, Linda L. Peterson, Brenda Gail Petty, Bari D. Pheasant, Merle J. Phillips, Thomas A. Pickett, John David Pinschmidt, Thomas L. Pittman.

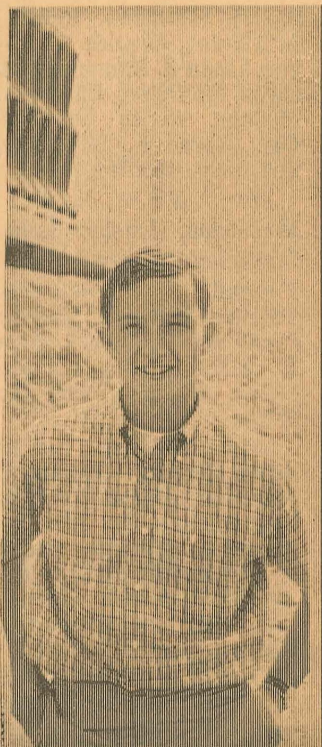
Mrs. Mary Dorothea Beale Polk, Richard E. Porter, Craig L. Pottenger, John C. Potter, Sharon A. Powell, Paul Poznanter, Mary J. Prater, Mary A. Prime, Robert J. Pritchett, Marjorie Mae Pyle.

P

FINAL ENROLLEES

Douglas H. Pachico, Patricia E. Palm, Vickilyn Pard, Gilbert Heath Parker Jr.

Linda L. Parker, Deneiged Parker, John W. Pay-



hart, Penelope S. Reis, Catherine Bayne Rice, Deborah C. Rice, Chester Lewis Richards, Kathleen Richardson, William Payne Richardson.

John Richwine, Ronnie Carl Ridgle, Stephen E. Riemer, Elaine J. Riihinen, David A. Robb, Ronald

Richard Robbins, Julie E. Roberts, Roger Frank Roberts, Mark P. Robinson, Ronald L. Rockey.

Thomas W. Rogers, Kathryn Louise Rodich, Cheryl L. Rohm, Robert K. Rohrer, Virginia Catherine Ronfeldt, Ronald Rosales, Carol J. Rose, Mrs. Judith Bogen Rosener, Ray L. Roth, Stephanie Roth.

Elliot A. Rouff Jr., William L. Rovin, Elizabeth A. Royston, Albert Robert Rubin, Joyce May Runge, Mrs. Patricia Ann Rusch, Nina G. Rust, Paul Ryan.

R

FINAL ENROLLEES

Bruce Marvin Rahm, Samlal Rambissoon, Daniel Law Raner, James Towle Rawie.

Linda Gail Rhodes, Frederick A. Rhoads, Jeffery H. Richards, Donna Richardson, Gordon Lewis Richardson Jr., Heidi M. Richardson, Jayne Ann Richison, Henry Gordon Riley, James Mitchell Robertson, Daniel L. Robinson.

Elizabeth Ann Robinson, Naomi Robinson, Lynda L. Robitsch, Andrea Blynn Rojoza, Garth Richard Rojas,

William Henry Roley Jr., Arlan L. Roll, Mary Ann Runing, Robert Luther Russell.

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(Continued On Page 42)

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Nancy Norene Miller, By-
ung Kwon Min, Marcelle
Misek, Valerie Joan Mohr,
Martha Lee Myers.

William Peterson, Donald
J. Pettee, Jack Martin
Phillips, Ronn Pineo, Shar-
on L. Piorek, Charles Ste-
phan Pitchford, Gerald

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I. Nason, Tina V. Nate, Wil-
liam L. Neelans, Patricia
Edith Neisser, Kathryn L.
Nelson, Kristine L. Nelson,
Linda L. Nelson, Mary Eliz-
abeth Nelson, Diane J.
Neske.

Jeffrey V. Neuroth, Jeri
Lynn Newhouse, Stephen R.
Nielsen, Leonard L. Niles,
Katryn H. Nishimoto, Cor-
nelia Louise Nixon, James
Edward Noe Jr., Judith A.
Nurdyke, Floyd H. Norris,
Michael W. Novack.
Pauline M. Nyulassie.

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Robert Bruce Nealy, Hugh
Anthony Nelson, Kenneth
Mark Nelson.

Gloria Gail Nesby, John
W. Neville, Kathleen Marie
Ney, Dan Earle Neyenhuis,
David J. Nishioka, Virginia
Lee Noga, Nancy A. Nolan.



Bruce Pohl, Paul O. Poin-
dexter, Donald John Potts,
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Sharon Jeanne Powell,
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Jonathan S. Prince, Rich-
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Proctor, John Ryan Prou-
ty.

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Odgaard, Jocelyn M. Oling-
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Karen Oltmanns, Sheila D.
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Neill Dahl O'Malley, John
K. Omara, James L. O'Neal,
Michael K. Orbach, Joseph
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William Rakshys Jr., Da-
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Ramlo, Linda M. Ramsay,
John C. Randolph James
M. Rausch, Claire E. Raw-
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This Republic Home, near the beach
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We had you in mind when we built this
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because this house is not for you. *But if you
have an active teen family you have a surprise
coming. It's boss!*

This is what we did.

We started by hiring a very expensive
architect so we could get the best thinking.

And this is what he did.

He put the kids upstairs in a suite of their
own. Away from you.

He gave them an apartment arrangement
of 3 bedrooms and a private bath. Most kids
like it up there. Away from you.

Then he put you downstairs in a suite of
your very own. *It's really something.* There's
a 14½ foot closet with full length sliding
mirror doors. There's an extra storage closet,
a linen closet and a private bath that you
don't have to go through your bedroom to
get to.

He placed the friendly family room right

next to the entrance hall, so the kids, and
their friends, could go directly to the family
room, or right upstairs.

He kept the living room and the formal
dining room separate...away from all the teen
traffic. You should like this when you're
entertaining your own friends.

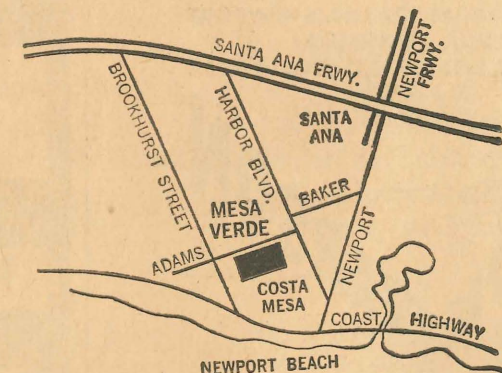
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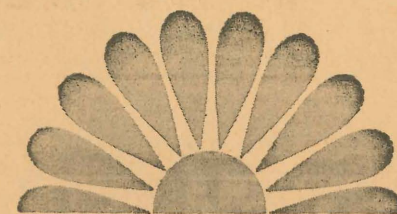
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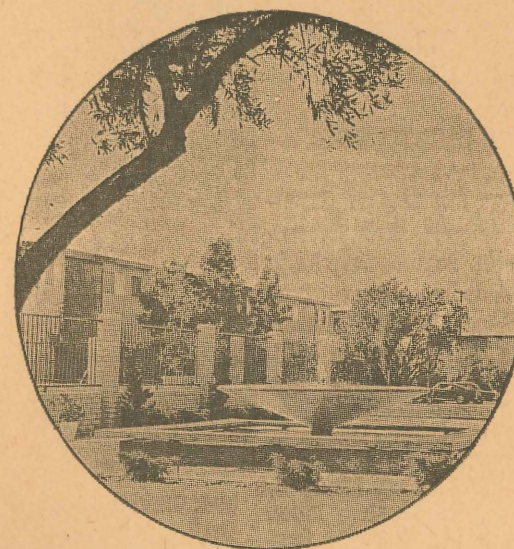
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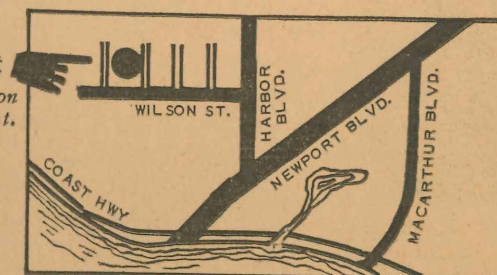
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-7 P.M.

..... 2261 Fountain Way East

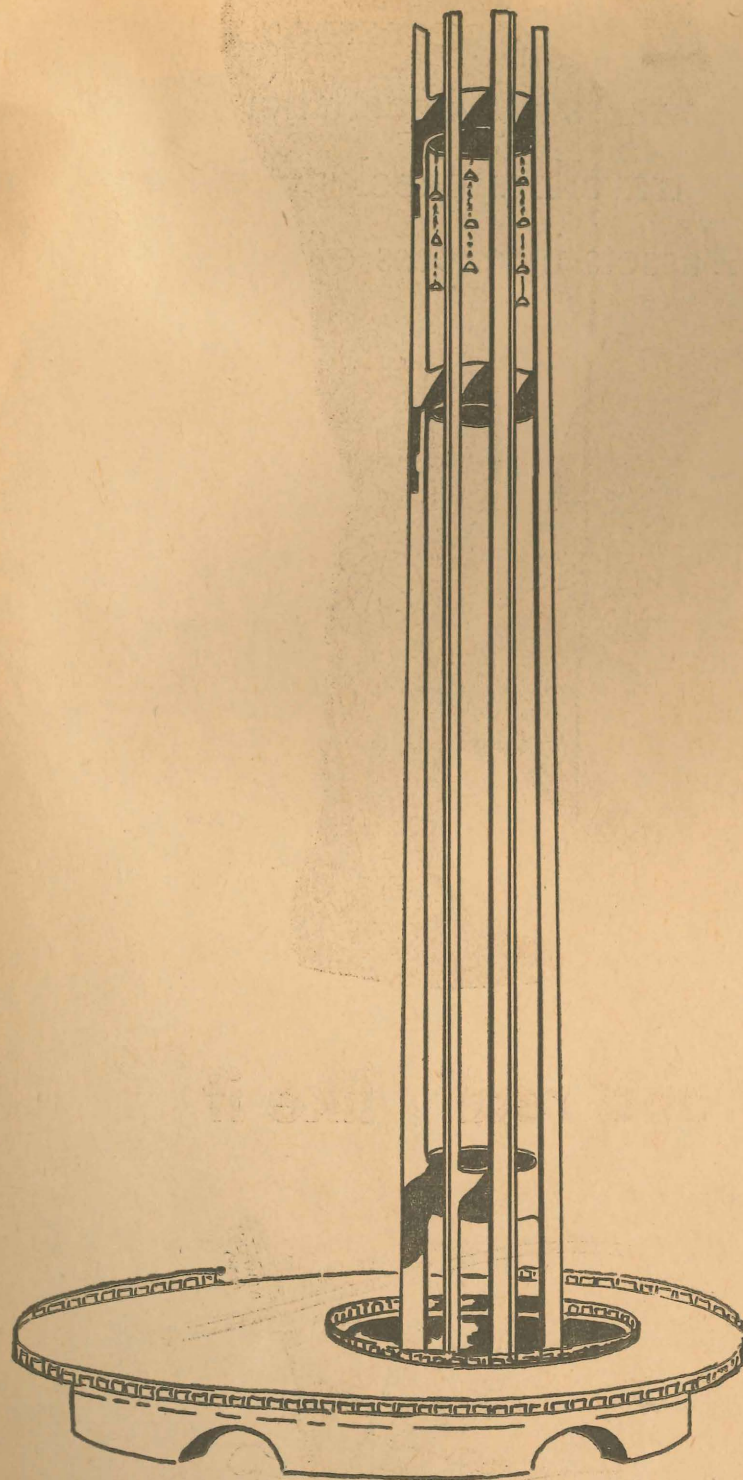
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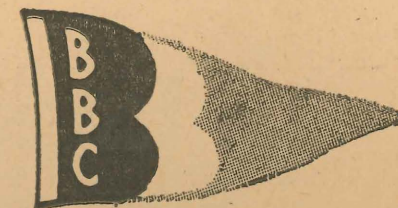
... as a proud campus starts forward, a new history and tradition will develop to further enhance the exciting Newport Harbor Area.

The University will have its impact on all of our lives. Many of our future citizens and community leaders will be graduates of The University of California at Irvine.

...with this thought in mind, The Balboa Bay Club looks forward to the growth of the University... and continues its own growth to serve an important role in the community and social life of Newport Beach.

Balboa Bay Club

1221 W. COAST HIGHWAY
NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA 92660
(714) 548-2211



No. 1,570: Zwart, Carla I.

(Continued From Page 40)

Lee Sawyer, Thomas Michael Scallon, Daniel E. Scanlon, Carey Greer Schmitt.

Claire Bernice Schmidt, Doris Boeger Schreiber, Patricia J. Schryer, Ronald Schwartz, Diane L. Seyler, Lynn Elizabeth Shapiro, Lawrence Roy Sheldon, Joyanne M. Shemkus, Joanna Elizabeth Shiller, James L. Shorter.

Jill Kathleen Shuler, Suzanne Fraser Siemon, Victoria Kathleen Sink, Robert Donald Skillman, Ruth Slater, Stephan Hugh Smallcombe, Lennard E. Smith,



Michael R. Smith, Raymond J. Sokolowski, Kathy A. Sovereign.

William H. Sparks, William Harry Spreng, Ann Richardson Steele, Margaret Ann Steinhaus, Patricia A. Stalman, Robert A. St.

garet A. Stillman, Jeffrey W. Stone, Michael S. Strauss, Pamela Sue Strickland, Adreana B. Strittmater, Peter Marshall Stys, Nancy Jo Sullivan, William Lawrence Summers, Pamela Marie Sutton, James Bradford Simpson.

T

PRE-ENROLLED

David S. Taylor, Edgar P. Taylor, Patricia A. Taylor, Mrs. Sheryl Lynn Taylor, Stephen Irwin Taylor, John C. Teal Jr., Helen Bridget Tetley, Dennis A. Thompson, Elizabeth Ann Thompson, William J. Thompson.

Sandra Thorpe, Devon L. Thrasher, Eric O. Timm, Larry R. Tinsley, Linda L. Tinthoff, Elizabeth Ellen Tipping, Marguerite Carol Tisdell, John L. Tomlin, Donna Jo Tranberg, Douglas B. Trapp.

Beth M. Trinast, Nancy L. Trunk, Patricia M. Truxaw, Virginia L. Tucker, Jacquelyn M. Tupa, Stephen A. Turley, Michael A. Turn-



bull, David Deuschel Twitche.

T

FINAL ENROLLEES

Enzo Tachikawa, Carol Marjory Tatum, Steve H. Taylor, Vickie Lynn Taylor,

UCI Jottings

FIRST COMPETITION

First intercollegiate athletic competition in the history of UCI will take place Friday, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m. when the UCI water polo squad meets Cal Poly, Pomona, in the home pool.

FIRST MOVE-IN

First building on the UCI campus to be occupied by the university was the five story humanities - social sciences hall.

CONVERTIBLE GYM

Campus Hall at UCI houses the physical educa-

TUNNEL SYSTEM

Central heating and air-conditioning equipment to serve the central campus buildings at UCI are connected to the central plant by an underground tunnel system.

FIRST TO SIGN

First applications for the charter student body of UCI came from Richard C. Farrell of Huntington Beach (undergraduate) and Roy W. Holm of Laguna Beach (graduate).

Robert Reade Templeton Jr., Lynda Lee Teply, Barbara F. Terhune, Pamela M. Thomas, Duane Edward Thompson, Theresa Louise Thompson, Cheng Teh Ting, Gregory Alex Tolmas.

Shuk Uin Tung, David Lloyd Tucker, Douglas W. Turner, James Archie Turrell, Patricia A. Tusa, Gary Shekrey Twombly.

U

PRE-ENROLLED

William V. Urone, James E. Utt.

FINAL ENROLLEE

David C. Usher.

V

PRE-ENROLLED

Helen L. Van der Laan, Diane Van Duren, Michael G. Van Fossen, Gregg Van Voklenburgh, Suzanne M. Vanhook, Irene Felicitas Varelas, David Dennis Vincent, Carol S. Voelkl, Joan A. Volden, Christine A. Vonglascoe.

V

FINAL ENROLLEES

Karen W. Valdes, Jonathan E. Van Cleave, Patrick Van Derhoff, Helen L. Van Der Lann, John Eastin Van Maanen.

W

PRE-ENROLLED

Lana L. Waadt, Clyde F. Wagner, Paul D. Wakefield, Mrs. Edith Magazin Walker, Susan E. Wall, Alta Christine Wallace, Nancy A. Waples, Maris Lynne Ward, Gay W. Warlamont, John Bruce Warner.



toinette Waters, Richard W. Watkins, Gregory W. Watson, Paula Kay Watson, Cynthia Jean Weaver.

Edward T. Weeden, Sharon K. Weese, Mary Kathleen Wehmuehler, Stephen J. Wehner, Donald L. Wentzel, Pamela Jean Wesp, Nancy E. West, Richard J. Weston, Gayla A. Wheeler.

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Joyce Lee Wilensky, Carla Sue Wiley, Mary E. Wiley, Kathie Louise Wilhelm, Charmaine L. Wilkins, Martha Ann Williams, Richard Alexander Williams, Ronald Howard Williams, Donald G. Wilson, Duane O. Wilson Jr.

James Grant Wilson Jr., Sally L. Wilson, Pamela D. Wing, George J. Witt, Jean Helen Wolff, Catherine S. Wolpert, Pamela D. Wood, Mary L. Woodcock, Roger L. Woodsmall, Cheryl Diane Wortman.

W

FINAL ENROLLEES

Geraldine Julia Wall, Ruth Anne Walton, Marjorie Jean Warrick, Daniel L. Webb, Linda Delores Webb, Colin Christopher West, Laurel Ann Wheeler, Gail Lana White.

Nadine Alice Whitman, Robert Wayne Wilhite, James Douglas Williams, Lawrence Raymond Wilson, Terry Lee Winterboer, Gary Albert Wise, Frances

Louise Wiser, John A. Woooley, Sheryl L. Womack, Vincent Wong, Donald Wilford Woodbury, Michael Scripps Wyer, Patricia A. Wyman.

Y

PRE-ENROLLED

Kathleen Yamami, William Yang, Richard Yen-

FINAL ENROLLEES

James A. Yohn, Peter Ysais.

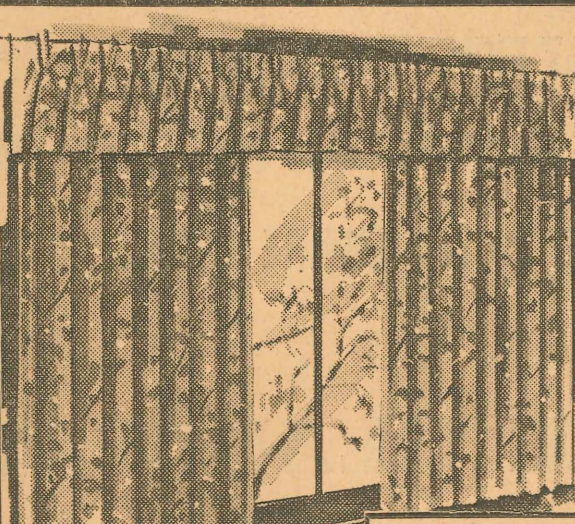
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Claire Ann Zimmerman, Carla I. Zwart.



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DAILY PILOT PHOTO

TWO AT A TIME: JOHNSONS ARE AMONG FEW MARRIED COUPLES AT UCI

They've Been Everywhere

Among the varied backgrounds represented on the charter UCI faculty roster are a violinist who conduct-

a librarian who was an advisor in Pakistan, a social scientist who addressed NATO leaders in Paris on

command, a political scientist who was European representative for the Roper Public Opinion Research

noted for his work on Broadway and in Hollywood, and a physicist who is an authority on zero temperature

One More Vow: A Tight Budget

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson are among a handful of married couples who are attending UCI together.

Chuck, 24, is working toward a doctorate in economics. Sherry, 21, is an English major, completing her undergraduate work at UCI. Both are transfers from California State College at Long Beach.

Being married and attending college together sounds romantic. It may be. But it also demands a lot of down to earth thinking involving tight schedules and equally tight budgeting.

\$4,500 COST

Chuck and Sherry estimate they can make it comfortably on \$4,500 a year. Slightly more than half of that will come from Chuck's teaching assistantship at UCI. The rest will come from savings and summer jobs. In addition, there will be some extra help from parents.

Sherry will carry a normal class load for an undergraduate and will sandwich homemaking and studying between classes. She's a junior and can figure on that schedule for two years.

Chuck's schedule is a gasser and he admits he's concerned about budgeting his time.

He estimates he will be devoting between 70 and 80 hours a week over the next three to four years to his course work, studies and duties as a teaching assistant.

PLAY GOLF

"In my free time, I hope to get in a little golf," he says. (He was on the golf team while an undergrad at Cal State.)

Chuck's pursuit of a doctorate doubtless will mean some sacrifices for both Johnsons over the next few

years. Why the effort?

"Make no mistake," he says, "my interest in economics is no small part of it, but, frankly, there are other reasons besides devotion to learning.

"I see the PhD as giving me a certain versatility and mobility in the job market that I would not have otherwise. In the practical economic sense, a BA doesn't mean much anymore. And, to be honest about it, I like the idea of professional status."

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J. RAY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

J. RAY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, busy on the Fullerton Junior College campus, hails the opening of the University of California, Irvine as the most significant milestone in the growth saga of Orange County.

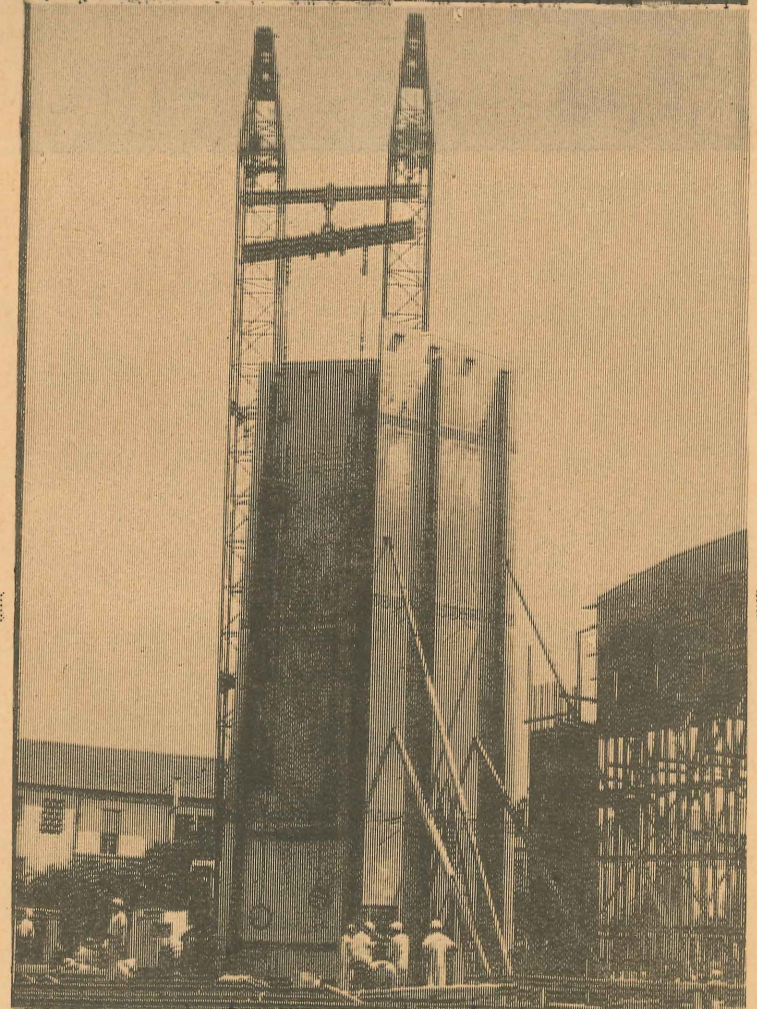
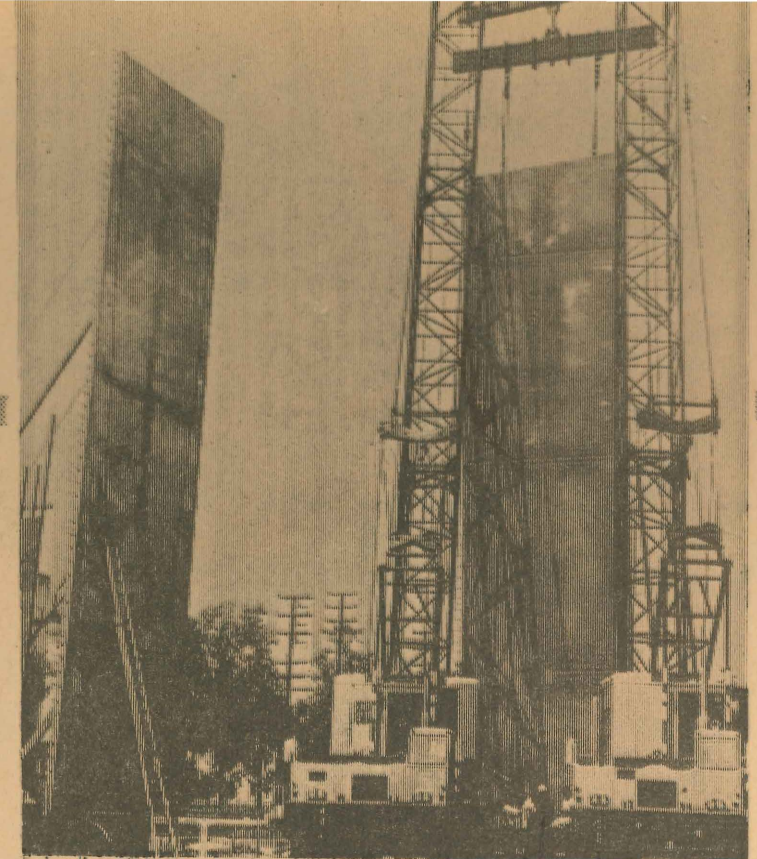
On the Fullerton Junior College campus in Fullerton, J. Ray Construction Company of 188 East 17th St., Costa Mesa is in the process of completing a music and arts building, a theatre, and a building housing the boiler room. The highest tilt up panels on record anywhere in the United States and probably in the world are being raised to form the walls for these three campus projects. Each panel is 65 feet high and weighs in excess of 50 tons. The accompanying photographs depict the panels which have been raised upright by means of cables, hooks and the tremendous leverage power of twin giant cranes.

In addition to the Fullerton campus projects, J. Ray Construction Company is engaged in two large tract enterprises, Flamingo Homes in Dana Point and Sunny Ray Homes in El Toro, the new Security First National Bank at Wilson and Harbor Costa Mesa, and rehabilitation on Huntington Beach High School. Coming up on the building agenda are the large Fountain Valley residential tract of Edhope Homes, and the \$2,600,000 El Modeno High School at 3920 Spring Street, Orange.

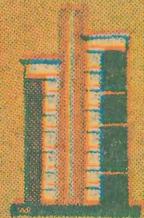
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