

newUniversity

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Berkeley, Max and the Upcoming Elections

by Amanda Spake

Berkeley exploded into demonstration after demonstration last week, seemingly over the demand of many students that Social Analysis 139X be given for credit. At a sit-in at Sproul Hall last Tuesday, 120 students and one professor were arrested. The sit-in was non-violent. The police injected the tactic of "dispersement" into the protest. Violence resulted.

Thursday afternoon and Friday morning students took over Moses Hall. The building was held for 16 hours by students and then the police moved in. Friday morning 76 people were arrested when the police gave the building back to the administration.

Friday a university student strike was called for Monday. The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the membership of which consists mostly of Teaching Assistants on the Berkeley Campus, supported the strike on Friday evening. The executive board of the AFT met over the weekend and reversed their original decision. . . they decided that they would not support the strike after all.

Yesterday 3000 people attended a strike rally at noon and a number of these people decided to support the strike. Conferences were held Monday during the day to discuss the problems but no solutions were reached. Students at Berkeley seemed divided as to the strike and take-over of Moses Hall. Many students feel that the original issue has become confused.

The issue of the original protests, a demand that Social Analysis 139X be offered for credit, has changed. The striking students now ask for (1) credit for Social Analysis 139X; (2) that the Regents rescind their September 20th resolution limiting one lecturer to one lecture per quarter for a credit course; (3) "an end to university racism" in hiring practices and admissions, this demand was originated and supported by the AFT; and (4) amnesty, including no university discipline, for all those involved in last week's protests.

Last Friday a professor who spoke to the demon-

strating students repeated again and again that the real issue in all of these demonstrations is politics and the students involved in these protests are playing into the hands of the politicians who are trying to take over the University. "Max Rafferty needed an issue," one professor said, "and you gave it to him." The students booed and hissed and screamed that it was their right to protest.

It is a right of the students to protest. It is a right of the students to ask for their original demand, Social Analysis 139X for credit, and their further demands that have been tacked onto the original issue as a result of the demonstrations. But the professor is right too. Already Rafferty is zooming around the state on a last-ditch campaign effort applauding the Berkeley administration for calling in outside police, for arresting all people who participated in demonstrations, for putting the screws on those "communists."

And the sad thing is that the people of this state are falling for it. Rafferty needed an issue like Cleaver. But more than the issue itself he needed an issue that would raise the ire of the academic senates and students on the campuses to the extent that on one campus violence would result. And what better campus than Berkeley? A campus that is perhaps more politically sophisticated, more aware and simply larger than the other campuses of the University. A campus that has an extremely vocal and active segment of their student body that realizes the rights of students and academic senates and is willing to fight for it violently if necessary. . . and fight for it before November 5.

The protesting students at Berkeley are certainly correct in their demands but perhaps they are a bit idealistic. They believe that the university is still their university and they are ignoring the fact that the entire University system is now locked in a fight between politicians and the academic communities. The individual academic communities are fighting, perhaps not as vocally or violently as at Berkeley,

for the ownership and control of their University. The protests come at worst time in the history of this University.

Rafferty needed Berkeley. Reagan and Rafferty have manipulated the students there into a situation that the politicians can use to get Rafferty elected. Rafferty is telling the People of the state about the violence, the "communists," the take-over of Moses Hall.

He is not telling them the rights of the academic senates to choose courses, a right established in 1920. He is not telling them that other campuses are fighting the Regents for a right given to them, fighting the Regents in a vocal but non-violent manner. He is not telling them that he would very much like to standardize and control this University to the extent that all creativity would be crushed. He is not telling them these things because the People might wake up. The People might see that the University as it stands today will not be here next year if Reagan's and Rafferty's ideas are implemented. The People might have to send their sons and daughters to even more expensive schools for even less education. He is not telling the People these things because they might not vote for him.

Most of the People of the State do not understand why the students and academic senates are upset and Rafferty will certainly never supply that information. The People see violence, violence before November 5, and they will elect Rafferty to stop the violence. Very few voters will understand that much of last week's violence at Berkeley was manipulated by Rafferty and they will not understand that by sanctioning this kind of manipulation they are only helping with the steps being taken to standardize the University, turn it over to the politicians, and perhaps even close it down. Whose University?

Ridgle and ASUC Presidents Challenge Reagan To Debate

by RICHARD SHARP

Today, Governor Reagan received a telegram signed by five ASUC presidents representing Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Riverside, and San Diego campuses, requesting a TV debate about the administrative role of the Regents in the university. Associated Students President, Tom Shepard from San Diego campus and our own Ron Ridgle organized the debate proposal with the hope of "improving communications and clearing up the misunderstandings between the university students and the people of California." Tom and Ron also noted that the proposal was so formulated that if the governor did not agree to the debate, he would suffer "a loss of prestige among the voters of California." The text of the telegram to Governor Reagan follows:

The Regents of the University of California have been the target of criticism by both the students of the University and the Governor of the state. As the elected representatives of the students of the University of California we are deeply concerned about this and other problems which now threaten the university. We also recognize that conflicting and therefore confusing explanations of the causes of these problems have lead to misunderstanding among both the students and the general public.

With the hope of improving communications and clearing up the misunderstandings between the university students

and the people of California, we make the following proposal:

The elected representatives of the students of the University of California invite Governor Reagan to discuss on state-wide television "the role of the Regents in the administration of the University of California." The participants in this discussion would be Mr. Charles Palmer, representing the Berkeley campus, Mr. Steve Woodside from Davis, Mr. Ron Ridgle from the Ir-

vine campus, Mr. Tom Shepard representing the San Diego campus, and Governor Reagan. The discussion should precede the November 22 Regents' meeting, but would be at a place and time chosen by the governor. We hope that the people of the state will join with us in encouraging Governor Reagan to accept our invitation, and hope that it will lead us all to a clearer understanding of a most important problem.

Lomax, Rousselot Hash It Out Friday

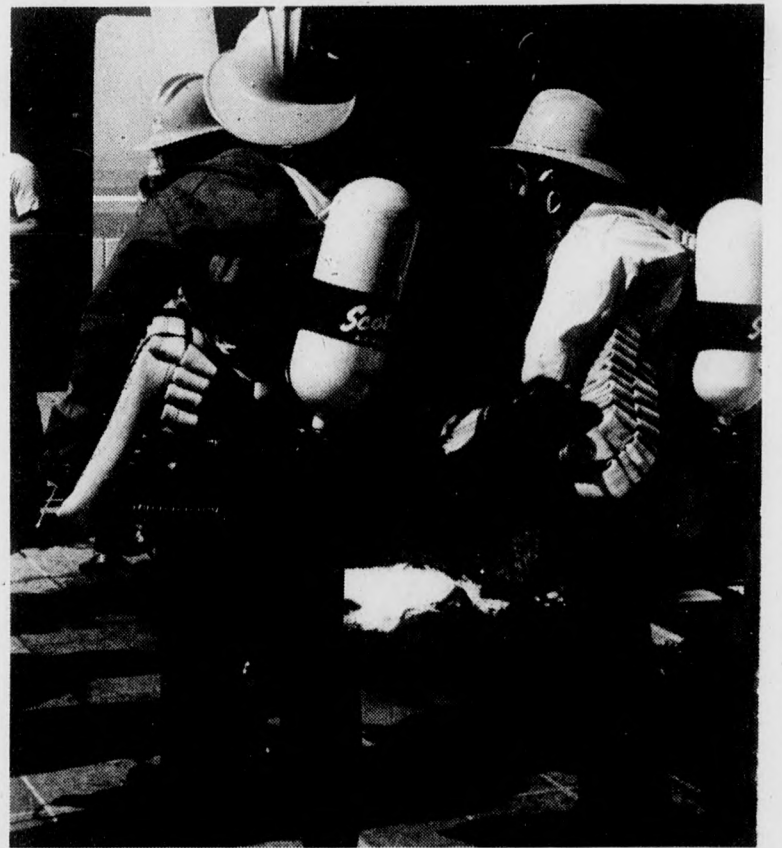
by BERTRAND GILDEN

Louis Lomax, author and TV social critic, will debate former John Birch Society official, John Rousselot from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Friday, November 1 in Campus Hall. The topic of the debate will be "Protest" and admission will be free.

Lomax has long been an American social critic, first venting his wrath against the system in weekly columns in the Chicago Herald American and then in several books, most notably, TO KILL A BLACK MAN, a comparison of Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. After his journalistic career, Lomax had his own television talk show on which he appeared for more than four years. Mr. Lomax has lectured on every major college campus in the nation and has given several lectures in Europe. His latest creation, an adventure car-

toon strip called "Deadline," will appear in syndicated newspapers in the latter part of November.

John H. Rousselot has had a long career of congressional service as well as participating in the John Birch Society as its national director of public relations and Western States representative. In 1967 he resigned from the John Birch Society so that he could devote more of his time to the California Republican Policy Committee, to which he was recently appointed a member. Rousselot has also been a Congressional Representative from the 25th District, President of the California Young Republicans, executive committee member of the Young Republican National Federation, and field representative for Congressman Patrick J. Hillings during Hillings' term as 25th District Congressman.



A little rubbing alcohol sat quietly in some wooden boxes on the fifth floor of the Natural Sciences building, and the sun's rays did their work through the long hours of mid-day. Then last Thursday at noon someone flicked a cigarette, and suddenly flames raged out of control along the terrace.

Alarm bells clanged across the campus, and four Newport fire trucks streaked to the scene from all directions. By the time the gasmasked firemen and New U reporters had puffed up the stairs, the fire was out, but the stoney-faced Physics Dept. people banished all non-official types from the area, and no one wanted to talk about what had happened.

In the protection of the echoing stair well the New U got one Physics TA to explain that the boxes on the terrace contained the apparatus for an undergraduate's experiment in photo-synthesis. "It couldn't have ignited spontaneously," he said. "But I'm not anyone," he went on, and declined to be identified.

NEWS/ CAMPUS

For seniors hoping to graduate this June and attend grad school, a number of graduate scholarships are available.

The deadlines for application to Rhodes, Danforth, and Wilson scholarships are fast approaching, however, so that those wishing to apply should do so as soon as possible.

Professor Brittan of the Philosophy Department is handling scholarship applications. He can be found in his office at 200-L of the Humanities Social Sciences building.

Education Abroad is alive and functioning here at UCI.

Applications are being accepted for study centers in Europe, Hong Kong, Israel, and Mexico. Deadline for applications to Britain, Ireland, and Mexico City is this coming November 15; all others, January, 1969.

If Education Abroad interests you, drop by room 260 HSS and find out what it's all about.

The Community Projects Office at UCI is in the process of organizing an experimental free school for Orange County children. Anything of interest to either teacher or pupil will be considered relevant to be taught.

There will be a meeting

today at 4:00 in the third floor commons, and all those interested in the project are urged to attend.

A meeting of the class of collage of experimental college, emphasizing the use of art as language will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 312.

Artists, poets, those interested in music, philosophy and psychology are urged to attend.

Representatives from Proctor and Gamble Co. will be on campus Oct. 29 to interview in trailer T001 with students majoring in all fields, according to Lorraine O'Donnell, placement advisor. Openings are available throughout the U.S. and in foreign countries. Appointments must be made through the Placement Office, 5 T002.

STOP - Another deadline!!
A competitive examination in mathematics will be given Saturday, December 7, 1968, in which all undergraduates may participate.

First prize in the competition is a scholarship to Harvard or Radcliffe; a high score from the contest should make an excellent reference to graduate school admission boards for anyone wishing to go to grad school.

Those interested should contact Professor Finkelstein, room 474PS, phone extension 5538, or Phil Jewett, 673. 4558.

And they must contact them no later than November 1!!

For further information of campus news consult Tips of Tongue or UC Items. Tips of Tongue is published weekly by the Activities Office and accepts all announcements of club meetings, speakers, awards and activities.

(Paid Advertisement)

"Come to Me, all whose work is hard, whose load is heavy; and I will give you relief.

Bend your necks to My yoke, and learn from Me, for I am gentle and humble-hearted; and your souls will find relief. For My yoke is good to bear, My load is light."

Matthew, Chapter 11

In Thursday's issue of the NEW UNIVERSITY:

Special ELECTION '68 Supplement
Review of Broadway's hit JOE EGG
Announcement of Ronnie Ridgle's
upcoming nuptials

Quotes:

"I have never admired the courage of a lion tamer. Inside the cage he is at least safe from other men."

G.B. Shaw

"Patriotism is the virtue of the vicious."

Goethe



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fun and wearing beautiful clothes by the Villager®, Ladybug®. See them

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The A.S.U.C. Presents COUNTRY JOE and the FISH with the Steve Miller Band and Things To Come * November 1 at 9:00 p.m. in Campus Hall * Tickets available at the Student Store Students \$2.00

opinion

Letters

Reading Dynamics Scandal?

Editor:

Adolph Hitler was just doing his own thing.
Col. Thornberry Russell

Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics Institute
Attn: Mr. Richard W. Summers
3335 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

Dear Sirs:

In reference to your letter of October 15, 1968 I would like to bring the following to your attention:

Mr. Bill Coon, in front of the Student-Senate, on this date, stated that he was offered a commission on the courses presently held at UCI. However, he further stated that he did not accept said commission and let the area representative, Mr. David Cole, have the amount in question. When asked why, he said: "Mr. Cole is working hard for his family." It is incomprehensible to me that it did not occur to the Vice-President of ASUCI to funnel this money back to ASUCI, the Experimental College, or to individual participating student, who already had to spend \$135.-- in tuition.

Now, his alleged non-acceptance of the commission is what causes the present controversy. In his position--and Mr. Cole dealt with him in his official capacity--he was probably not authorized to let someone else take the commission, if indeed that was the case.

Other statements, i.e. that our teacher had been fired for remarking that certain people receive cash for referring students, but she had subsequently, upon reconsidering the matter, been rehired, was declared by both, the teacher and Mr. Cole, as having absolutely no substance, and did of course little to restore confidence in him.

I am sorry to say that Mr. Coon, though initially beneficial in starting the course, did more harm than good for the Institute as well as for the future relationship between you and the University, because of his controversial and untrue statements.

Under the circumstances his services to the student community have become very questionable in my mind and I hope the proper authority will investigate the matter.

So much for your information, which I thought you would appreciate, since I gathered from your letter that you were concerned.

Sincerely,
Manfred Schroer

Manfred Schroer
261 N. Pine Street
Orange, Calif. 92667

Oct. 22, 1968

Editor:

The current controversy surrounding the dealing of our Student Body Vice President, Mr. Bill Coon, concerning the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute course offering through the Experimental College should be exposed to the entire university body.

The obvious credibility discrepancy of the Vice President when questioned before the Student Senate as compared to statements from Mr. David Cole, the Institute's regional representative and the teacher not only make the statements of Mr. Coon appear controversial but also untrue.

As this matter is being looked into, I can not help but wonder whether similar misuse of power, or conflict of interest, may also have occurred in the Vice President's other activities, if the afore mentioned should indeed be factual.

A reprint of my letter to the Reading Dynamics Institute may therefore prove informative.

M.S.

JFK Apathy

Editor:

While talking to some of the students here, I have noticed a definite hostility towards what seems to me to be THE issue: who killed John F. Kennedy and why he was struck down.

I can't understand the sense of values regarding this case. You can get upset about the grape pickers, or whatever insanity Reagan is flirting with this month, but the possibility that the President was murdered by a conspiracy which was then systematically protected by the federal government is not considered worth discussing. To those who say that it's a dead issue, and that a corpse is not relevant to today's world, I'd like to ask why you keep bitching about Christ, Or Malcom X, if THAT'S your bag.

The fact remains that John Kennedy, in his last year in office, had virtually ended the Cold War in reaching a detente with Khrushchev--over Germany, over Cuba. the missile crisis had been a turning point. So, Khrushchev is overthrown, Kennedy is murdered, and Vietnam becomes a \$70 billion dollar a year business. John Kennedy's death kept the military-industrial complex in business.

Then the principals in the assassination, starting with Oswald, of course, were murdered. Jim Garrison's investigation was stopped by an injunction from the federal government. The crucial physical evidence in the case was locked up in the National Archives until 2039. And this isn't a relevant issue.

I can't buy that. If you can accept the idea that the federal government has "aided and abetted" the murderers of a President and not be upset about it, you might as well cross off this country. It's OVER. All of your little complaints about such cru-

cial issues as Eldridge Cleaver or the new snack bar--that petty radicalism--will amount to nothing; if you become a nuisance, you can be eliminated. If the president can be murdered, and everyone accepts it as a matter of course, America is finished. Which I just can't accept. . . hence this letter. After all, the torch of freedom WAS passed on to a new generation of Americans, one that was supposed to watch over it. . .remember?

/s/ Gregg Wolford

Snack Trailers

Editor:

The chief cause of the inability of the University to solve the snack bar problem is that, up to now, the problem has never been clearly stated. Very simply, a snack bar is needed in the Gateway Plaza area because: first, an additional dining area is needed during lunch to ease the crush at the Cafeteria; second, a dining facility is needed in this central area during the breakfast and dinner hours, during which the Cafeteria is not open; third, a snack bar that is open after 10 p.m., when many evening labs, classes, and special events end, is needed; and fourth, since over three-fourths of the students commute, a place that is open long hours where there commuters can congregate is vital.

Unfortunately, the snack bar cannot be rebuilt in its original location, since remodeling has already begun. It would be ridiculous to partition off a section of the Cafeteria to make a snack bar, since this would make the already crowded conditions there unbearable. And what would happen when 1,000 more commuting students try to eat lunch there next fall? Finally, Mr. Pereira, to allow (although Chancellor Aldrich, and not Pereira, has the authority in this area) any temporary buildings to be built in this area, fearing that they would become permanent temporary buildings, a la UCLA and Berkeley.

The solution? Use trailers! Trailers cannot become permanent; the moment the University stops paying their rent, they will magically disappear. They will provide the necessary additional dining space and facilities, and can easily be kept open extended hours. And if, for a change, a sufficient number of trash cans are provided, they will be clean.

Where? The ideal location is the small, restricted parking lot/delivery dock on the west side of the Commons. The trailers can be placed in the parking spaces, leaving sufficient room for the delivery dock to operate. There is a presently unused lawn adjoining this spot which would be attractive to those who like to eat outdoors. The few displaced cafeteria workers' cars can be accommodated in the adjoining public lots.

If some administrator finds enough very good reasons why this ideal spot is unusable, an alternative but less convenient spot would be at the edge of Campus Park south of the Library. Although it might be claimed that this would interfere with construction, there trailers could easily be moved out of the way. Thomas Combs

Russian Rape Of Czechoslovakia

by R. NEIL BURNS

Although it should have been evident all along, the Russian rape of Czechoslovakia should (though it won't to the see-no-Communist evil, hear-no-Communist evil, speak -no-Communist evil Left) end forever the fantasy that Soviet Russia is mellowing in its old age and that the hard-line Stalinism of its youth is a thing of the past.

William Shirer, in his famous book, THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, accused the American, English and French leaders of failing to heed the ravings of Hitler in his MEIN KAMPF. Hitler stated that it was his intent to (1) re-unite all German speaking peoples under one government and (2) to seize Russian territories so that the overcrowded German people could have some "living space." Within fourteen years of the publishing of MEIN KAMPF, Hitler proceeded to carry out his program with tragic effects on the rest of the world.

In the years since the Yalta Conference, Soviet Russia too, has made her intentions all too obvious. In this instance, the U.S. has not failed to take heed, (the Russian motive has all the subtlety of an uppercut), but we have refused to take heed.

Instead of acting in a manner of preparing a defense for the Soviet assault, we have encouraged and indeed aided the assault. Last year the U.S. Department of Commerce reported that among goods being delivered to Russia are combustion engines, rocket engines, computers, steel, petroleum, copper, aluminum and on and on. This trade is supposed to "soften" the Soviets and make them more desirable of world peace.

One wonders if the U.S. in masochistic or simply idiotic. We are spending a reported 30 billion a year in Vietnam, fighting Soviet imperialism. We have lost 30,000 American lives -- men who were supposed to be the leaders of this country in the future, and who died because their government didn't care.

Many of these men died from bombs (that were supplied to the North Vietnamese by Soviet Russia) that contain a chemical explosive called Diethylene Glycol. Last year the U.S. shipped more than a half-million dollars worth of this chemical to Russia. More than two million dollars of solid rocket fuel ingredient was also shipped.

Since the Soviets are spending a mere billion dollars to supply the North Vietnamese army, it would seem that the war is, for them, a very good bargain indeed. It is small wonder that Russia has not offered help at the Paris peace talks but has instead increased their aid to North Vietnam.

The American aid to her self-proclaimed enemy is by no means restricted to war materials. While the government claims that it is attempting to alleviate unemployment, our leaders are negotiating with Soviet Russia to purchase generators for our own Grand Coulee Dam.

It is time that the American government realizes that this trade cannot help, only hurt our position in the world as the Atlas for world liberty and freedom. Certainly the patriotism or sincerity of those who believe that increasing the strength of Soviet Russia will transform their announced antagonism into friendship, should not be questioned. But their idealism and naivete should be.

newUniversity

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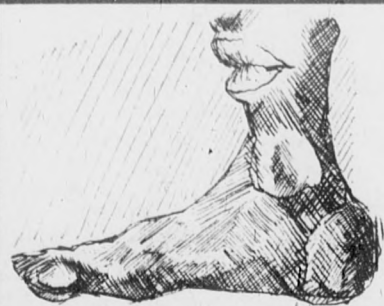
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athletes mouth: DUNK USC!

by RON TAKEMOTO

Last week, the Anteater water polo squad met with some unexpected competition from an inspired San Diego State squad. Although the Anteaters were able to win 3-2, the squad was given a scare as they upped their record to 12 victories and 1 defeat.

Without the services of Pat McClellan, Mason Philpott, and Steve Ballback, the Anteaters

were led by Ferdy Massimino who scored two goals and Steve Farmer who added Irvine's third goal. Playing in a pool which was 16 feet wider than the Irvine pool, the Anteaters may have been a little over-confident. . . "it is always tough to play away," said Coach Al Irwin, "and San Diego was looking for an upset victory."

The Anteaters will meet USC to-

day at 3:30 in our pool. Although the Anteaters had beaten the Trojans at our tourney earlier 12-6, the Trojans have shown marked improvement. They beat both Long Beach State and UCLA but lost to San Jose State by a score of 7-6. We also lost by the same score.

After winning the All UC Tournament, the Anteaters have now won two tourneys in a row and are looking forward to winning the Golden Coast Championship this weekend. Four teams are slated so far to participate in the tourney (according to Coach Irwin): University of Oregon, Santa Barbara, University of Pacific, and UCI.

One major upset and a 6-6 tie highlighted intramural action last week. The big upset of the year occurred last Monday when the Fighting Lids did what most people thought was impossible: they beat the Newport Beach Athletic Club 27-20. In other intramural action, MSW beat Camino 32-6 and Blue Key beat the Oilers 32-12.

RATMAC who now rules the roost, slaughtered Sierra by a score of 53-0. RATMAC, last year's intramural football champions, seem to get stronger every week.

In the Blue League, the championship will not be decided until later. . . the two top teams in the league tied last week 6-6. The Lewzers and Ciudad will have to meet again later in the year barring losses to upset minded MSW.

Water Polo Schedule

Oct. 29	U.S.C.	Home	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 1-2	Gold Coast Championships	Santa Barbara	
5	Fullerton J.C.	Home	7:30 p.m.
6	UC, San Diego*	Away	3:30 p.m.
9	UCLA	Away	10:00 a.m.
12	Long Beach City College	Home	3:30 p.m.
13	Cerritos	Away	3:30 p.m.
29-30	NCAA	Long Beach	9:00 a.m.

*J.V. MATCH

sports

Varsity To Face Tough Schedule

The varsity basketball squad will be facing one of its toughest seasons which starts on November 30 against UC San Diego. The squad's 26-game schedule includes such teams as Providence, Boston College, Rhode Island University, Long Beach State, and Fresno State.

The team will open its season at home against San Diego and will move on to Redlands for their tournament on December 5. They will also participate in the Cal-Western Tourney and host their own tourney on December 26-28.

The field for the second annual UCI Basketball Invitational includes Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Los Angeles, College of Southern Utah, Edinboro State College of Penn., Redlands University, Occidental College, and UCI.

Irvine will battle with three top-ranked eastern schools in their trip back east as they face Providence and Boston for the first time and Rhode Island for the second time. UCI defeated Rhode Island last year 98-84.

The Anteaters will face Westmont, Riverside and Chapman twice during the season. Against these three schools, last year, Irvine won all their games. Against Chapman, they won by scores of 88-62 and 71-63. In the Riverside game, Irvine won 95-85. Irvine just barely squeezed past Westmont in both their games as they won by scores of 77-76 and 90-87.

Although Nevada Southern is not on this year's schedule, Irvine must face Fresno State who beat Irvine 77-71. They will also face two teams who went to the Regionals last year. . . UC Davis and San Diego State.

In spite of their tough schedule, the basketball squad seems to be the finest ever assembled at

Irvine. There are nine returning lettermen, four good transfers, and six players from the frosh squad trying out for the team.

Would you believe there are delicious 25¢ hamburgers, 25¢ tacos, 30¢ hot dogs, etc., only 2½ miles from you! Enjoy yourself at lunch time at **BUDDY'S BURGERS**, located at Newport Blvd. and Palisades. Come on in and get a free large drink with your first visit to **BUDDY'S**.

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Fetti-Graph is a public service. Students may run ads for "free." Bring your typed or neatly written copy to the Third Floor Commons three weekdays before day of publication.

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\$275 Round-trip from Los Angeles. March to October (4 to 12 weeks) Students and Faculty, contact W.A.C., 4246 Overland Ave., Culver City. (213) 838-9329, 839-2418.

STOLEN - motorcycle. Blue Suzuki X-6 250cc. Stolen 10/16/68 between 1:30-4 p.m. from Library parking Lot no. 3. Reward for info. Phone 642-1467. (1)

FOR SALE - Brewster upright cabinet grand piano in good condition. Call Val at 833-6925 or 675-0304. (1)

FOR SALE - Black and white TV, \$75. Call Val at 833-6925 or 675-0304. (1)

If you can work a Ouija board call 833-5459. (1)

FOR SALE - 1960 Bugeye Sprite. Excellent condition. Also 1953 Roadmaster Sedan. Completely original. Call 544-0175. (1)

EL LUGAR, the UCI Community House, needs a gas stove, electric refrigerator, books, furniture, mattresses, carpets, and most of all, people who want to be involved in an exciting venture. Ext. 5125 (1)

MUST SELL SOON-Motor Scooter. 1966 Lambretta 125. 5000 mi. \$175. Call Al Ahumada. Phone 833-0449 or 833-5340 days. (1)

FOR SALE - '66 BSA Victor. 675-5565 eve. (1)

WANTED: For less than \$500, a station wagon. Would prefer 6 cylinder. If you have one or know of one call Steve at 675-5535. (1)

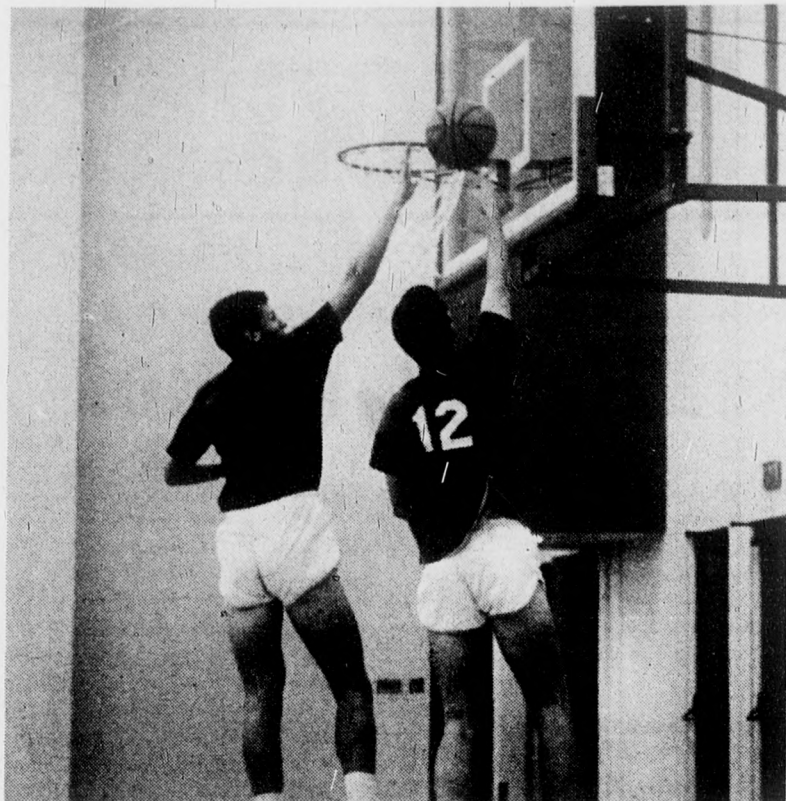
FOR SALE - 1966 Mustang GT Coupe. 4 Speed, disc. brakes. Call 675-2054 after 6 p.m.

HELP! In desperate need of a chic to come in for four hrs. on Fridays to do light housekeeping. Wages \$7.50. Call J. Broido at 675-3788 if you desire to obtain this groovy job. (1)

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Stage Band forming. Call Lee for information. 833-5575.



UP FOR THE SHOT. . . Two fresh roundballers practice in gym for game November 30th.

Photo by JOHN BLAIR

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norm MEAGERS

#8 FASHION ISLAND
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