

new University

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photo by silten



February Regents Meeting

the shortest meeting in recorded history

by mark northcross

The Master Plan for Higher Education in California was adopted by the state legislature in 1959. A comprehensive plan covering education from the high school to the university, it has been the basis for much of the developments in education in the state during the past decade. The University of California was envisioned in the plan as the ultimate in the state-wide system; the producer of the professional people and researchers who would form the elite in the affluent society. The state colleges would contribute white collar management material to the system, while the two-year community colleges provided education and training of a vocational nature. Theoretically, there was to be a place for everyone in the higher educational structure of California.

However, as a walk down Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley will show you, things have changed since 1959. The products of the university no longer entirely conform to the expectations of the society. The universities and colleges themselves are in a financial crisis — and it often seems that the guaranteed place for everyone in the higher educational network does not apply to the poor and certain minorities.

These and other events have not gone unnoticed by the state legislature. This body of lawmakers recently created a joint committee (made up of people from both houses of the legislature) to re-evaluate the original Master Plan and investigate the current status of the university, while making recommendations to the state legislature. The committee is working in conjunction with a sub-committee of the Council on Higher Education which council was originally formed with the adoption of the Master Plan for Higher Education.

The Joint Committee staff director, Pat Callan, is a UCI student working on his dissertation in the history department. He, and his counterpart Dr. Long, from the Council on Higher Education came to the Regent's meeting this last February 18th, at the Regent's request, to brief them on the nature of their activities. The two investigative teams are now in the process of developing the questions, issues and problems that will be investigated. During the briefing, both men reminded the Regents of the changes the university and most important, the changes the students have gone through since 1959. They challenged the Regents to consider whether the priorities of 1959 had indeed changed in the intervening 12 years.

However, the Regents seemed to be most concerned with questions relating to the governance of the university. President Hitch has proposed that the terms of the Regents be shortened and that a special committee made up of the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court and ex-Regents be solely in charge of appointing new ones. Regents are now appointed for 15 year

terms. Many Regents were worried that shortening the terms of the Regents, ceteris paribus, would give the governor (whoever he might be) much more control over the Regents, and thus inject a great deal more politics into the governance of the university.

Some Regents questioned the values behind the current method of governing the university and regent selection. One regent brought forth the

point that with the withdrawal of much state money for the university, the institution itself had become a tax collecting institution. It was wondered whether or not in this case the regents should not broaden their base. Nevertheless, most regents were opposed to any shortening of the terms of regents. Chairman of the prestigious

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no-fail grading system for fall '72

by bill betts

Last Thursday night, the UC Irvine Academic Senate voted 65-15 to adopt a no-fail grading system for the campus.

The new system will have four different grades: Distinction, High Pass, Pass and J. When computing grade point averages, a Distinction will be worth 4.0 grade points, a High Pass 3.0, and a Pass 2.0. The J grade will be used, as it is now, to indicate continuing courses for which the grade is to be issued later, such as the Humanities core course. All other grades presently used on the campus, such as Incomplete, No Report, and Z, will be eliminated.

In addition, for the first time at Irvine, "normal academic progress" will be clearly defined in terms of a specific number of quarter units. If a student passes less than 12 units per quarter, he will be put on academic probation. If he passes less than 8 units per quarter, he is subject for dismissal.

One result of this new proposal will be that it will be impossible for a student to flunk out of UCI. He will be dismissed for not making normal progress toward a degree, which is a slight but considerable difference.

Another result, obviously enough, will be that grade point averages will go up campus-wide.

Naturally enough, the debate over the new grading proposal was spirited. The strongest opposition to the measure was voiced by Professor Frank Cannonito of the Math Department and Dean Warren Bostick of the School of Medicine. Both felt that the new measure would intolerably lower the standards of the campus. As Dean Bostick put it, "Our students keep asking to face the real world. So it just isn't right for us to buy this grading device which calls for less than full disclosure of student records." Professor Cannonito indicated he might seek a mail ballot of the

entire faculty, which, if made, would take precedence over the decision of the Academic Senate.

It is likely that many students will be somewhat unhappy over the new proposal. According to a poll taken by the ASUCI Senate Academic Affairs Committee, a large majority of students favored the system currently being used by the School of Social Sciences, which allows students to refuse to accept a grade, and have it replaced by a Z grade.

Professor Jay Martin of English and Comparative Culture, who is chairman of the AcaSen Educational Policy Committee which drafted the measure, described the Social Science system as "Byzantine and superfluous." He felt that the new grading system would have the same result with far less confusion over bookkeeping.

Before the new proposal was adopted, the Academic Senate considered two other motions concerning grading. The first, to eliminate the D and F grades, passed 68-20. The second, calling for a Distinction-Pass system, was defeated by about a 2/3 majority.

In light of the first motion, the question arose, why change the names of the remaining three grades. It was done to point out to other college and university admissions offices that the Irvine campus does not use a straight A-F grading system.

Now that it has been approved by the Academic Senate, the proposal goes to the Educational Policy Committee of the University Academic Council. If they approve it, it is sent to the University Committee on Rules and Jurisdiction. If they pass it, the proposal becomes a matter for information for the University Academic Council and is fully approved. Unless unexpected problems develop, the new proposal will become effective Fall Quarter, 1972.

DRAFT NEWS — The UCI Draft Counseling Office, 544 Engineering, ext. 7745, has received information pertaining to anyone 1-A during 1970. If you were born in or before 1950, were 1-A during 1970 and if you are currently in the Extended Priority Selection Group "A," protection from induction is virtually assured. If you fit these criteria, we request that you call or come by the office with all your Selective Service correspondence to take advantage of this development.

WELFARE RIGHTS — An Orange County welfare rights advocate office is currently being organized and a call for student volunteers is being made. Students will be taught how to use the state and county welfare regulations, including the aid to families with dependent children regs (AFDC), to insure full eligibility and maximum benefits for all recipients. An all-day training class will be held Sunday, February 27 at the Anaheim Unitarian Church. Anyone interested in placement in this group, University credit, or a ride that Sunday is urged to contact the Community Projects Office, trailer 901 behind Humanities, ext. 5588.

IRVINE C.C.: slate and debate

by tom alcott

The Irvine City Council meeting provided laughs as usual last Wednesday night. The major items on the agenda were exceptions to the 90-day building freeze. Ten out of eleven of these exceptions were allowed, with one being tabled. Most important of all the building freeze exceptions was the proposed Walnut Village Shopping Center. The center is to be built at the corner of Walnut and Culver by the Irvine Company. The J.W. Klug Company was allowed to continue its condominium development and to construct a masonry screen wall. Permission for those two projects was granted after a promise was secured that the Klug Company will repair a wall in Henry Quigley's neighborhood. COIN (City of Irvine Now), a citizen's group asked for an endorsement by the city council in its latest fund-raising drive. The funds are needed to pay off legal bills accumulated in the court battle against the City of Santa Ana. The endorsement was prohibited, however, by a section of the city code which prohibits the city council from making political endorsements. A debate then ensued for the next hour about whether the group was political. It was then that Mayor Fischbach stated that if the city council could argue over this for an hour without agreement the matter was indeed political. The matter was then tabled.

Student consignment, items will continue to be on sale in the TUB throughout the Winter Quarter. There is a good selection of candles and a huge supply of leather pieces at really low prices (the leather pieces include belt lengths, leather strips, squares, rectangles, etc). The TUB is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

QUICKIES

For the latest up-to-date information on "what's happening" call the Student Activities phone line ext. 6919 — 24 hours a day.

STUDENT FOR MCGOVERN/MC-GOVERN for PRESIDENT meets Mondays at noon in Trailer 303 behind Humanities Hall. Come Nix on Nixon!

Anyone interested in participating in a Pool Tournament on Saturday, February 26 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. should stop by the Campus Union Student Store in the TUB before Wednesday, February 23 to sign up. An entry fee of \$.75 will be charged per person with \$15.00 to 3rd place.

FACULTY REVIEW COMMITTEES — anyone interested in serving on Academic Senate committees which evaluate professors for academic promotions, tenure, and merit increases please contact Tom De Lapp at 833-5547 or leave your name and phone number with the secretary at the ASUCI offices.

"The New Cosmology of Edgar Cayce" will be discussed by Rev. Kingdon L. Brown at the Thursday, February 24, meeting of Psynetics Foundation. Rev. Brown will conduct classes on Monday, February 28, 8 p.m. on "ESP Training;" on Tuesday, February 29, 8 p.m. "Healing Methods;" and on Wednesday, March 1, 8 p.m. "Spirit Help and Cosmic Events." Open to the public, the lecture will be held at 1212 East Lincoln, Anaheim, 8 p.m., donation for members, \$1.00; for non-members, \$1.50. Membership in Psynetics is open to all interested in self-development and enlightenment. Further information may be secured by phoning the Psynetics office, 533-2311.

On Thursday the Student Commuter Committee will get together to brainstorm for methods of financing the bus for next year, plan another bike ride for this quarter, and try to get other commuter-oriented activities off the ground. The meeting will be held in Trailer 904 (behind Humanities Hall) at 3 p.m.

VOTE! Deputy Registrar of Voters available 11-1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in ISL Trailer 903 behind Humanities Hall.

WANTED: Young men to serve as BIG BROTHERS to boys in large families with absent fathers. Call the Big Brothers of Orange County, 544-7773, if you're willing to help.

Campus Us meeting Friday at 3:00 in T-901. Come talk about the summer camping program for the kids of Santa Ana.

Here's your chance to become an Ant-eater V.I.P. Student Coordinator applications are now being taken for Student-Parent Orientation Program (SPOP), UCI's summer program for new students and their parents. Duties would entail planning and organizing activities, handling the paperwork, etc. Applicants should have previous experience with the program, either as a planner or even simply as a participant. Further information concerning the job and wages, as well as applications, are available in the Student Service Office, trailer 701 (behind Humanities Hall), or call 833-7244. Deadline for all Coordinator applications is today. SPOP is an equal opportunity employer.

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE: The following companies will be on campus to interview students with indicated majors and having or expecting the indicated degrees:

Bureau of Customs, February 28, Liberals Arts, BA, BS;
U.S. Atomic Energy, February 29, Engineering, Physical Sciences (excluding Math), BA, MA, BS, MS;
North American Rockwell, March 2, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, BS;
Electronic Data Systems, March 1, Administration, ICS;
Bank of America, March 3, Economics, BA, BS.

SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY in Taipan, Taiwan, will offer a summer session for Americans. Cost including room and board will be \$335 plus travel expenses. Courses will be offered in Chinese culture, language, and philosophy and comparative religions. For more info write Miss Marcia Harms, Box 133, 308 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024.

Future's Committee of ISL meets Wednesdays 11-12 in Library Conference Room 430. Come, plot, rap, plan for new directions for the ISL Forum.

Students positions are now available on the following committees: 1. Committee for Naming Roads, Plazas and Buildings. Verano Place Housing Advisory Committee. Also available are positions as ASUCI executive commissioners for: 1. elections; 2. campus-community inter-action. All interested students please see Mrs. Nancy Pesich in the ASUCI offices on the first floor of the Commons Building.

GAY FORUM: Gay Student Union meets every Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. in Student Center II. Open to all.

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is the subject of a lecture to be given at 8 Wednesday, February 23, in the third floor Commons lounge. TM is defined as "a simple, natural process which involves the progressive refinement of the nervous system through the regular alternation of deep rest and activity." Those interested in reading up before the lecture are referred to the February, 1972, SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, which has an article by two researchers at Harvard Medical School on the physiological effects of Transcendental Meditation.

EXTENSION ON ECOLOGY

Participants in a UCI Extension Spring workshop on the ecology of the Grand Canyon will have an opportunity for direct observation of biologic and geologic aspects of the Canyon during a two-day field trip.

They will hike nine miles along the Kaibab Trail into the Canyon, spend the night at Phantom Ranch on Bright Angel Creek near the Colorado River and ride out on mules the following day.

A one-day seminar on the UCI campus, prior to the field trip, will introduce participants to the basic fundamentals of biology and geology and provide information regarding environmental relationships.

Enrollment is still open at UC Extension for the workshop. "The Natural Environment of the Grand Canyon," which includes the seminar on Saturday, March 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a two-day field trip into the Grand Canyon, Monday and Tuesday, March 27 and 28. The fee of \$100, includes meals and overnight stay at Phantom Ranch, Monday, and breakfast, lunch, mule and guide on Tuesday, as well as the March 11 campus seminar. Leader of the workshop is Ray Resler, instructor of Geology and Science, Grossmont College.

For further information, call the UC Extension Information Office, 833-5414.

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Regents Meeting...

continued from page 1

board. William French Smith, when asked how he felt about a student member of the board of regents stated that he thought "to have a particular group represented on the board could be unfortunate... I don't think it's desirable to have an individual on the board who represents special interests." This remark brought some ripples of amusement from the press present in view of past controversies over conflict of interest on the board of regents.

Regents' meetings, however, are not all discussion of long term goals and basic issues. The meetings last two days with the first day being taken up with the meetings of the various committees of the board of regents; which include such things as Finance, Grounds and Buildings, Educational Policy and others.

The committee meetings are usually public. The next day, usually a Friday, the Regents meet together in open session to act upon the committee recommendations made the day before and to discuss whatever else is on the collective mind of the Regents.

Governor Reagan usually puts in his appearance at the Friday afternoon session. It is usually at these sessions that the periodic high points of Regents' meetings — verbal clashes between the governor and the more liberal members of the board, or some new pronouncement of Norton Simon on conflicts of interest of the board take place.

Along these lines, perhaps the most important action taken by the Regents was the tabling of a motion. Regent Campbell made a motion at Friday's meeting to enact a proposal that would raise tuition costs of U.C. medical students \$252 per quarter. The issue had been discussed the day before by the Finance Committee and effectively rejected by it on a 5-5 tie vote. However, at the open session, Regent Coglenz argued against the motion on the grounds that doctors that are a part of the continuing education program of the university would continue to receive these services free, while med students would be paying. Beyond this, it was argued by the Regent that it was as yet unclear how much money the medical schools really needed. The regents voted 11 to 10 to table Campbell's motion until next month's meeting.

The great majority of the business at Regents' meetings is not taken up with the more controversial issues that find their way into the larger newspapers. The Regents pass on many items and listen to reports relating to awards given to university professors, grants from outside institutions for research (strangely enough, often from the Department of Defense), deaths and retirements, auditing procedures, new capital construction and other items of a less "news-worthy" nature.

Some of the communications received by the Regents are of a very interesting nature. At the February 17-18 meeting of the board, a graduate

of the university claiming that the university does not represent the society as a whole, and in effect, discriminates against minorities and the poorer classes, returned his diploma.

Another hi-lite of the meeting was Regent Pauley's retirement. After 32 years of serving the university in one capacity or another, he ended his active career by giving some advice to his fellow regents which included opposition to shortened regental terms.

Oddly enough (and perhaps fortunately for the other board members of the press at the meeting) there was a demonstration outside the Extension Center in San Francisco where the Regents' meeting was being held. It seems that the 500 or so unionized members (AFL-CIO) affiliated of the Berkeley campuses staff have not been receiving wage increases from the university compensatory with what their union cohorts in other industries and institutions have been receiving. With this in mind, the Central Labor Council of Alameda County led a delegation three dozen strong to the Regents' meeting to bring their grievances to the attention of the Regents and the governor. Union leaders present at the demon-

stration claimed that the university refuses to engage in collective bargaining and that all attempts to negotiate workers' demands through the Berkeley campus's personnel office have failed. It was often implied that further recalcitrance on the part of the regents and the governor would result in a strike amongst the staff of the Berkeley campus. The demonstration peaked with the arrival of Governor Reagan. The demonstrators chased his limousine shouting such slogans as "Let's put him back on Death Valley Days." Governor Reagan later said that the demonstration was the result of a militant union group on the Berkeley campus.

After attending several meetings of the Board of Regents, one can understand the legislature's concern as to exactly how the university might be governed. It often seems that the word student is rarely used at Regents' meetings. The focal point of the business transacted seems to be to preserve the "eminence of the university" and develop the physical plant. As one representative from the legislature's two investigative teams put it, "The board of Regents looks at the university from the institutional interests of the university."

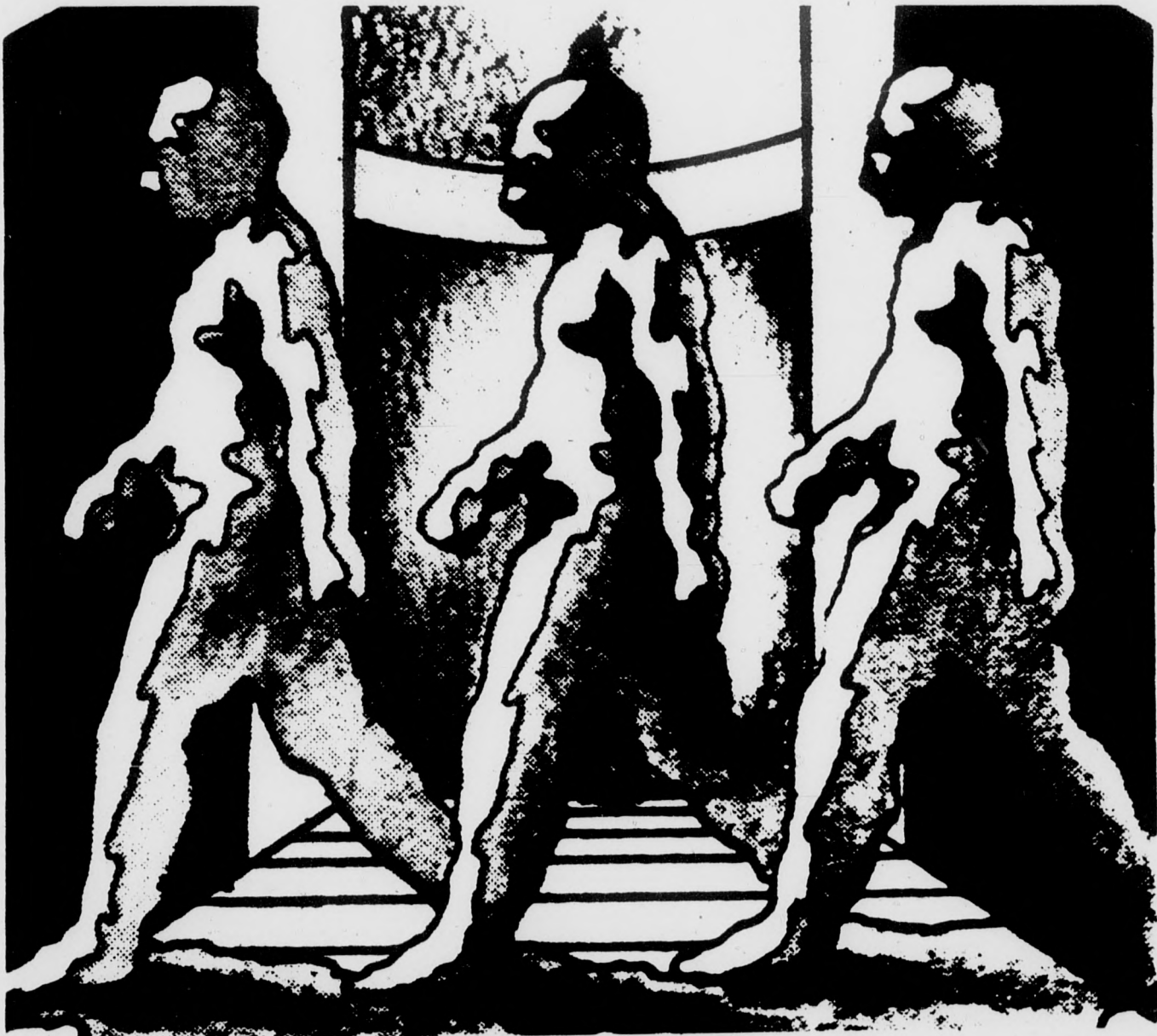


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new university editorial

the well-rounded student

Reminiscing back to your first thoughts of college academic life, your head was probably full of ideas from friends, relatives, or Dobie Gillis. Your view of college was broad and varied: working in a lab full of chemicals and test tubes, writing 5,000 word English papers, memorizing dates and facts, and generally educating yourself to become a "college student."

Unfortunately, here at Irvine, as well as at other educational institutions, the well-rounded college is difficult to find. Schools are trending towards specialization and concentration, as early as junior high school. Colleges, Medical Schools, and Grad Schools are partly responsible for this. Students are often forced to choose a major when they really have no idea what to do for the rest of their life. Upon entering this specialty, a student limits himself as to courses he can

take outside the major. Some students enter a University pre-med, pre-law, or pre-anything, and never really get out of that general field for the four years they are at the university. Of course, there are required courses outside this field, but that requirement rarely does anything but touch the outside of another field.

The 6-3-3 requirement at Irvine is an attempt to overcome this, but it usually doesn't live up to its main objective. In most schools, a student is required to take 12 courses outside of his school, 6 in one and 3 in two others. However, the requirements of the major itself frequently includes the 6, such as the math requirement for the Social Science major. The 3 requirement is usually satisfied by the student taking easy, or half-ass courses that are offered specifically for that purpose, courses that really don't expose

them to the subject. To not take one of these courses is sometimes difficult because of the larger and larger number of courses that are "limited to majors only." It can be understood that classes are crowded and understaffed, and that the various schools want to keep only interested students enrolled; but how can you get interested in a subject when the class is closed to you? This is not true in all cases, but only noticeably in a few schools. Fine Arts is a particularly good example. You can take History of Art, a reading-lecture course, but just try and get into Visual Fundamentals, where you actually get to build art projects. You can take Drama 40, an interesting course involving the reading and discussion of various plays, but it's very difficult to get into an actual acting class unless you're a Fine Arts major.

Students can take this in many ways. Most are satisfied with the system the way it is and are happy to just fulfill the 6-3-3. Others just don't care and bumble along in anything that's open. You can go through Irvine for four years as a Soc. Sci. major, and never take an English course. One would think that students would take advantage of the variety of English courses UCI's literature department offers, but most often students don't go further than Subject A, which is mostly a waste of time for the average freshman. Writing

and speaking will be just about the two most important things you will need to know when you leave the University for the real world.

The need for the well-rounded person in today's world is great. If you don't understand what is going on around you, how can you attempt to solve a problem that affect so many others? Understanding one another is one of the keys to a more peaceful and democratic world. How can you understand your neighbor if you can't speak his language? In these days of prefabricated homes and communities there is no need whatsoever for prefabricated doctors or other people. Education cannot continue along this trend. It must expand, and even possibly regress, to a point where balance can be reached.

The solution to this problem is not out of reach. There is much you can do, if you want to be this kind of person. At UCI, there are several good classes in each school open to all students. So what if you're a Bio major, go take a History course. If you're worried about the grade, take it pass/not pass. Try talking to a Prof in an interesting class and maybe he'll let you crash it. Using your own initiative, you can mold yourself into the kind of person you want to be. Though limited by funds and administrative bogs, the University is still somewhat flexible. It can give us what we want if we work for what we feel.

The Innovation in Student Life (ISL) is a student-run organization with many student supportive purposes. One of the main and most critical functions it performs is the economic, as well as spiritual, sponsorship of student innovative, educational projects. At the beginning of each quarter the ISL Forum allocates funds from a general fund of something in the neighborhood of \$1,400 to students who have submitted project proposals. These proposals are normally for projects of innovational, educational value which wouldn't or couldn't ordinarily be funded by any other means.

At the beginning of this quarter 25 project proposals were submitted. 16 of these were funded for amounts ranging from \$15 to \$315. The projects that were funded include: Seed Company, Draft Counseling, Ombudsman Outreach, Squatter's Program, Gay Student Union, Women in Society, Minority Film List, Social Science Farm Kiln, Women's Film Collective, Counseling Center Retreat, Creditable Committee Research Aide, Commons Garden, UCI Literary Magazine, Community Film Project, Critical Innovational Analysis and UCI Child Care Center. Three weeks ago several members of the ISL Forum used the provisions in the Forum's by-laws to veto and subsequently withdraw the allocations of all funds that had been made for these projects. The individuals who initiated this action did so as a ploy to force the restructuring of the process by which these allocations were made. It was felt by the majority of regular membership that these allocations were made in an atmosphere of general irresponsibility and mismanagement. It was also felt that the students who received these allocations should be more actively involved in the ISL operation itself, rather than simply showing up on funding night and ripping-off the money. This kind of reorganization and participation is sorely needed; however, I questioned the equity of making the project proposees pay for the internal strife of the Forum by cutting off funds. This question is largely academic at this point, since at the Monday evening meeting of February 14 these previously allocated funds were reinstated as originally distributed. But this turn of events is a sign post of the possible future of this student organization.

There is little doubt that the management of the Forum's activities leaves much room for improvement. Each project is required, in the latter part of each quarter, to submit a progress report of their activities and accomplishments. The purpose of such a report is to in some way, provide for a measurement of the project's success and effectiveness, as well as to serve as a means to disseminate the learning process facilitated by the project. The indication is that the responsibility for these reports is not really honored by either the performers of these projects or by the Forum members themselves. Last quarter, of 14 projects that were funded, only eight submitted progress reports. More disheartening is the knowledge that none of these reports were reviewed by the

Forum, save for the clerical review of the Forum's secretary, Lucy. All of these considerations would be just so much game playing to be stoically chalked up to a tongue-in-cheek observation of general student ineptitude in the management of their own activities if the funds they are playing with could be taken for granted. But the fact is that there is a "man" controlling these purse-strings. He is the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Jack Hoy. The echoed rumblings from his office sound like a questioning of the credibility of the ISL Forum activity. He has the power to pull these funds on his own discretion. The important thing that must be saved is not the Forum in particular, but more generally the function of funding innovative student projects. The ISL Forum facilitates the ability of students themselves to decide upon and allocate funds for those projects that they wish to see augmented. This function and this right must be protected. With proper student support and participation, they will without a doubt be protected. But just as in the democracy that exists out in the "real" world, the people must exercise their rights and honor their responsibilities to protect the system from autocracy. The ISL Forum meets every Monday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock in the trailer T-902 board room and is open in membership to any and all interested individuals. I will leave you with the favorite ploy of one of my former employers: "Let your conscience be your guide."

If you have witnessed or endured an injustice which is an ongoing situation on this campus that might effect others of this community contact me, in person or by phone or by note, in trailer T-902, or phone extension, 5125. And if you have a personal problem of any kind, Jack Little, as well as his staff of student ombudsmen can be found in the same trailer and at the same number.

As I wrote this article last Wednesday machinations were in fact going on — the result is that Friday Vice Chancellor Hoy did in fact notify

a representative of ISL that funds for student projects will be eliminated. Mr. Hoy indicated that these funds may revert to the Registration Fee Committee. It seems that the very real and ultimate authority of the administration over students has been brutally exercised. Projects that have been funded for this quarter will be honored, but beginning with next quarter these funds will no longer be available.

ISL
STUDENT
PROJECTS

by chris shaw

newUniversity

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Please address all letters and manuscripts to The New University, 3rd Floor Commons, University of California, Irvine, Ca. 92664.

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The New University is published twice weekly on Tuesday and Friday the entire months of October, November, February, April and May; the first week of December, March and June; and the last three weeks of January by the Communications Board of the Associated Students of the University of California, Irvine.

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THE STAFF: Rick Teplitz and Bob Goodwin, co-editors; Pam Leistner, managing editor; Bill Betts, associate editor; Mike Kreutzer, business manager; Bill Helfman, advertising manager; Lee Solow, editorial director; Mark Northcross, news research director; Kathy McKenna, campus news editor; Dave Wilson, fine arts editor; Dave Johnson, sports editor; Robert Silten; photo editor; LeeAnn Whites and Laura Udenberg, women's editors; Rick Sakai, production advisor; STAFF: Ken Bentley, Mark Resig, Mark Weber, Chuck Nachand, Larry Shyer, Roxanna Poe, Sue Josephs, Wendy Lofland, Don Sumnicht, Stu Altshuler, Mike Carnahan, Sue Stuller, Jeff Jacobs, Lorrie Reuter, Steve Silverman, Mark Zakarin, Diane Isenberg; ART STAFF: Rob Sawchuck, Brad Donsfeld, John Blair, Pete Williams, Jerry Woodward, Noel Patton, and Jim Thrasher.

In keeping with the tradition of the 1968 Presidential campaign of former Senator Eugene McCarthy, Senator George McGovern will be holding petition signing parties throughout the state of California tonight, February 22.

The purpose of these over 1,000 statewide petition signing parties is two-fold. The main purpose of these parties is to achieve 100,000 signatures for the purpose of having Senator McGovern's name appear first on the California Democratic primary ballot. A minimum of only 14,693 signa-

tures is required for each prospective presidential candidate's name to appear on the ballot. The final day on which these petitions may be submitted to county registrar's offices is March 24. The McGovern workers are hopeful that by ob-

by joel drew

taining these 100,000 signatures between 12:00 midnight and 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, the first day of filing, they will receive some much deserved, and often omitted, publicity for the senator.

The second purpose of these parties is to raise funds for the primary election campaign. It is hoped that each person in attendance at the parties will contribute \$1 towards this end. This will also help to establish Senator McGovern, in the media's eyes, as the voters' front runner in the state of California. His press coverage, up to this time, has been at a minimum even though at the recent February 12 Democratic caucuses McGovern forces indicated their strength by running a very close second in attendance figures to the "so-called" front runner. One caucus in the Oakland area alone drew well over 600 backers. At the McGovern caucuses held in the Orange County area, an average attendance of 100 voters was attained, which might be a good indicator of his well-rounded support.

Beginning at approximately 9:00 p.m., and lasting to sometime after 12:00 midnight, these petition signing parties will begin. There will be close to twenty locations where these parties will be held in the Orange County area. For persons in the UCI area, there will be an on-campus party held in the Temporary Union Building (TUB) next to the Humanities Hall. Several other area parties are: Balboa Island, 126 1/2 Collins Avenue, Ron Ginochio (673-1395); Costa Mesa, Lois Patrizia, (557-1792); Santa Ana, 1801 W. Glenwood Place, Richard Keyes (545-1382); Santa Ana Heights, 20112 Cypress, Randy Henkle (557-8849); Santa Ana/Tustin, 12631 Hinton Way, Ariel Myton (633-7680); Laguna Beach, Laguna Hotel, Cliff Room. More locations are available at the McGovern for President table located in front of the Commons.

All registered Democrats, as well as those who are eligible to register, may attend these parties. In the event that someone can't attend one of the parties and still wants to sign one of the petitions, he may do so at the Orange County McGovern Headquarters from 6:00 to 7:45 a.m. on the morning of the 23rd. The address is 1525 N. Main St., Santa Ana, on the corner of 16th and Main. There will be refreshments and entertainment at all of these parties, so it is hoped that a good number of persons will attend and sign petitions for Senator McGovern at 12 p.m.

Pizza Hut discrimination

by sue josephs

In 1964 Congress passed the Civil Rights Amendment to the Constitution: "No citizen of the United States shall be discriminated against because of race, creed, or sex." Like many other amendments, the Civil Rights Amendment has been misinterpreted and in many cases, duly ignored. The courts have been full of Civil Rights cases. An organization instrumental in dealing with these cases has been the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). The ACLU is a group of lawyers that devote their time to taking test cases to court with the purpose of reinforcing Constitutional law and the Bill of Rights. Their services are available to any person that feels he has been unconstitutionally treated. Their services were extremely useful on February 17, 1972 to the Gay Student Union.

The Pizza Hut, in Fullerton, has racist and sexist attitudes towards their patrons, particularly their gay patrons. The gay students have frequented the Pizza Hut simply because they like pizza. But the straight management doesn't like gays. So they started refusing service. That brought twinges of discomfort, but little else. Last week (Tuesday), some gay students went to the Pizza Hut. As soon as they entered and were seated, the restaurant "closed" and refused service. The gay students had no choice but to leave. The management's policy became fixed: the gay people would come in for a pizza and would be faced with a "closed" restaurant. Ironically, the Pizza Hut has hours until twelve o'clock, midnight. The Hut would be closing at ridiculous hours: nine o'clock one night, ten o'clock the next, etc. The gays realized what was

going on and started organizing. On Thursday, February 17, they showed up, en masse for a pizza. This time, the gay men were joined by the gay women and ACLU lawyer, Jay Murley and one very instrumental person, Bob Lupson.

Bob Lupson works at the Counseling Service in the Engineering Building on our campus. He is a Native American — an Eskimo to be exact. He has been active in Native American Civil Rights for the majority of his life. And Thursday night was no exception. Bob was at the Pizza Hut supporting the gay liberationists in their work. When the group arrived, the Pizza Hut was declared closed and no one was served. But the Hut management blew it. They served three Anglos drinks, warmed up an Anglo's pizza, and served another a cup of coffee. Bob was refused service because the Hut was "closed" (to gays, that is, and Bob was sitting with the taboo group). But the manager failed to see that Bob was Native American. When informed of Bob's ethnic background, he still refused to serve him. When questioned, the manager declared that he wouldn't serve Bob, although he did serve five Anglos. Marguerita Silicea faced the same discrimination. She is Chicana. The police were called and the Hut was peaceably cleared, but Jay Murley had an ACLU test case set. A Native American had been refused service because of his race. That is in direct contradiction to the 1964 Constitutional amendment.

Action is being taken against these racist practices. A committee has formed to demonstrate at the Pizza Hut on February 25. The committee is comprised of the gay people present — the newly formed Orange County Gay Liberation Front. The OCGLF wishes to extend its support for their Native American brother for his fight for liberation. There are feminists who wish to support their Indian brother as well. Your support can be useful also. If you are interested in supporting your Native American brothers, as well as your gay brothers and sisters, contact Bob at 774-9128. Tess at 776-7106 or Sue at 675-5742.

Do you believe that there is any justification in a person with no religious background seeking a conscientious objector status? Lloyd Green, Cal State

Reagan: I believe that conscientious objector status should be very carefully defined. The United States Supreme Court has already stated that one can have a conscientious objector status without basing it on a religious belief. Great care must be exercised to see that this recognition of sincerely and deeply held conviction with regard to taking human life is not used by the insincere to simply avoid duty. In wars past, conscientious objectors served as medics and many of them won our nation's highest honor, the Congressional Medal, for their heroic service to the wounded. They proved their C.O. status was only to avoid killing — not to protect their own lives.

How do you perceive your relationship with the press? Do you feel that the press coverage of your activities has been fair? Chip Goodman, Claremont

Reagan: On a personal basis, I think I get along with the press corps alright, but when issues arise involving the philosophical differences in our political system, I have to wonder a little. In other words, a majority (not all) but a majority of those writing political news have a political bias different than mine and while they may feel personally friendly, they don't let that stop them from stirring a little bias into their story. Those who are really hostile have a variety of tricks, take for example the use of descriptive adjectives, "Thumping the podium, a red-faced, angry Governor today said..." Only if I'm lucky does the TV news choose that

incident and the viewer who has read the story see an un-angry, not red-faced Governor, not thumping the podium. The reader, on the other hand, is left with a rather unlovely picture.

I don't believe that honest reporters purposely "slant" the news, but some, I do believe, "color" or "tint" the news in the direction of their own philosophies or those of their publisher. The story that finally reaches print is not always a true picture of the facts. I'm sure, too, that many of these stories are changed by the editors. Another factor is that many reporters here in the Capitol are very chummy with their news sources, and this, too, tends to cause a reporter to write the story "in favor of" his (supposed) buddy. Also, I think some reporters start taking themselves seriously and begin believing what they write.

In today's age of instantaneous communications, all reporters are looking for that "unique angle" for their story... for a different approach or revelation about the same set of facts previously report-

ed in an earlier edition of a competing paper and/or the radio and TV newscasts. If he doesn't come up with a new angle often enough, he'll soon find himself reading the want ads in "Editor and Publisher."

Okay, so he quotes "informed sources" or invents facts to embellish his story. A few inaccuracies, or a very liberal interpretation of the facts creep into his story, but... he's got a "beat." A good example of news slanting has been the year-long harangue in the press that I "vetoed VD education in the schools." That's **absolutely incorrect** and most reporters know it, but few of them have written a story presenting all the facts in their true light. The bill that I vetoed last year did only **ONE** thing: it eliminated the requirement that the school send a note home to the parent before the class began, notifying the parent that his child would receive VD prevention education and that if they so desired, they could exempt their child from the class and/or they could review the course material. That's all!

dear
ronnie

Education in VD presentation has been an authorized subject in public schools for a number of years. That has not changed. But to read most news stories and columnists, Ronald Reagan is the ogre who is preventing our school children from learning about VD prevention. Has anyone read "The News Twisters" by Edith Efron?

Do you believe that a tenured professor should be fired for political activity such as in the recent Franklin case at Stanford? Viki Martin, Cal Poly

I don't believe he was fired for political activity. He was fired for conduct that shouldn't be tolerated in any civilized society. Seven fellow professors voted that Franklin be fired. The Stanford Board of Trustees voted overwhelmingly that Franklin be fired (20-2 in favor of firing). Stanford University President, acting on the recommendations of both the panel of professors and the Board, then fired Franklin. I would consider that process as being a fair and just hearing on the conduct of Professor Franklin and agree with the final results.

Our system of government has built into it every provision for changing even the system itself through due process and providing the majority wants that change. To insure that we will be a nation guided by laws, we specify that no one must advocate or attempt the overthrow of government by violence. Maybe the above doesn't address itself to the issue of faculty and politics, so let me say... I don't think any professor should politicize his classroom for any political persuasion. He's there to teach you how to think, not what to think, unless we are talking about the more exact sciences.

FOR SENATE :

move to record roll call votes

SACRAMENTO — In a move to make the working of the State Senate more democratic, the powerful Senate Rules Committee yesterday voted 4-1 to record roll call votes in all Senate committees.

Previously, roll call votes in committee were not recorded, making it difficult, if not impossible, to tell how legislators voted on a given measure. Sierra Club observers in the state legislature have long charged that officeholders would vote, even on important measures, by a nod of the head or a twitch of the finger.

The roll call measure was presented in the form of a resolution by Senator Peter Behr (R-San Rafael), and 24 of the 40 state senators joined him as co-authors, making passage of the

measure almost inevitable. Before yesterday's vote, some concern had been voiced that the resolution might have been killed by the Rules Committee.

Testimony prior to the committee vote indicated widespread bipartisan support for the measure in the state senate. Conservative senator Clair Burgener (R-La Mesa) testified that the Senate "desperately needs to be believed," citing in support what he called a large credibility gap between California legislators and the rest of the state.

Senator Donald Grunsky (R-Watsonville) said that roll call votes in committee would prevent committee chairmen from "occasionally and inadvertently miscalling a vote," a comment that drew laughter from the audience. Many of those present evidently felt that when chairmen miscall a vote, it often is not inadvertent.

Grunsky also commented, "I'm tired of people saying, 'I'm not sure I read your lips right. How did you vote?'"

The hearing on the measure was sub-

sequently dominated by the rambling testimony of Senator James Q. Wedworth, who commented, "It's going to wreck the whole archaic system and I'm glad."

Wedworth himself came under heavy criticism last November when he missed a vote on the Coastline Protection Bill, which subsequently was defeated on a tie vote.

Wedworth at one point during his testimony opposed the measure because it would make the Senate

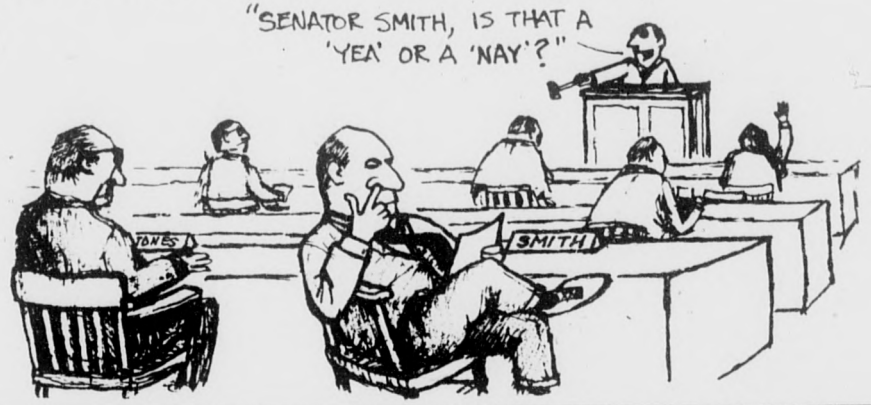
"look bad," but he later confided that he didn't "gave a damn" if it passed or not.

After Wedworth finished, the Rules Committee voted to send the resolution to the Senate floor, where passage is expected.

Santa Barbara's Senator Lagomarsino joined the majority in support of the roll call measure.

Senator Behr, the original author, termed the measure "an essential part of democracy."

"SENATOR SMITH, IS THAT A
'YEA' OR A 'NAY'?"



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	Chicago to SF	Ret. Mar. 27		
NLA19-27	LA to NY (JFK)	Lv. Mar. 19	(Amer.)	\$159.00
	NY (JFK) to LA	Ret. Mar. 27		
CLA19-27	LA to Chicago	Lv. Mar. 19	(Amer.)	\$122.00
	Chicago to LA	Ret. Mar. 27		
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N16	SF to NY (JFK)	Lv. Mar. 26	(Amer.)	\$159.00
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C220	SF to Chicago	Lv. Mar. 26	(Amer.)	\$122.00
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	Wash., D.C. to SF	Ret. April 2		
N2	LA to NY (JFK)	Lv. Mar. 26	(Amer.)	\$159.00
	NY (JFK) to LA	Ret. April 2		
C184	LA to Chicago	Lv. Mar. 26	(Amer.)	\$122.00
	Chicago to LA	Ret. April 2		
W76	LA to Wash., D.C.	Lv. Mar. 26	(United)	\$152.00
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HAWAII				
H2	SF or LA to Honolulu	Lv. Mar. 25	(Pan Am)	\$149.00
	Honolulu to SF or LA	Ret. April 2	707)	
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913	LA/Oak to London	Lv. April 9	(Brit. A.L.)	\$149.00
973	Oakland to Amsterdam	Lv. April 24	(TIA)	\$149.00
915	LA/Oak to London	Lv. May 14	(Brit. A.L.)	\$149.00
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917	LA/Oak to London	Lv. June 7	(Brit. A.L.)	\$169.00
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112	London to LA/Oak	Ret. Mar. 26	(Brit. A.L.)	\$149.00
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	London to LA/Oak	Ret. June 17	707)	
91417	LA/Oak to London	Lv. April 16	(Brit. A.L.)	\$249.00
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91517	LA/Oak to London	Lv. May 14	(Brit. A.L.)	\$249.00
	London to LA/Oak	Ret. June 7	707)	
780R	Oakland to Brussels	Lv. May 15	(TIA)	\$279.00
	Brussels to Oakland	Ret. June 24		
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WANTED: Used sports car (MG, Datsun, etc.). Call Lee at 833-5167. 101-A Cielo, UCI.

FREE ROOM, BOARD and small salary for mother's helper (college girl). Some babysitting for school age children and light housekeeping. Interviews on Saturdays. 837-8161 in Lake Forest development in El Toro.

WANTED: responsible roommate, beg. March for giant furnished 3 bdrm. house in Laguna, ocean view, deck, fireplace. \$100 mo. Prefer grad. student, staff or couple over 23. Call 494-6134, Mia.

FOR SALE: 1970 Honda SL175. \$400. Call Cary, 675-6497.

WANTED: Irvine students to be in student film. Fun and frolic. Call 546-3454 and ask for Greg.

FOUND: Dachshund, by ecology reclamation center. Pregnant. About 8 years old. Brown w/white chest. 2 white spots on neck. No I.D. Call Curtis Graham, 833-6882.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Falcon. Experienced, versatile, cosmopolitan. \$100/off. Call Kate, 494-2540 or leave message.

FOR SALE: Gestafax 455 three-speed electronic stencil cutter. Reproduces facsimile on any electronic stencil, including halftones. Call Terry, 548-7442.

TYPING: Catherine Cogswell. 13772 Brenan Way, Santa Ana. 544-4474. Specializing in term papers and theses.

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Getting the Record Straight

Due to a gross oversight in an article printed several weeks ago, it was reported that the top four teams in the "B" division consisted of the Hookers, NBAC Candy Hill, the Arroyo Vets, and F.A. Johnnies. It is now becoming apparent that the Freaky Upper Classmen Killers are emerging as the top team in this league sporting a 7-0 record, the only team with a perfect record. The F.U.C.K.s, besides their perfect record, lead the league in fist fights, technical fouls, regular fouls and general rowdiness. When not fighting, complaining, or swearing, the F.U.C.K.s are playing great basketball, employing a potent fast break, exceptional outside shooting, and a tenacious defense. The defense is anchored by 6'5", 240 lb. Bob

Milo who many critics are comparing favorably to Bill Walton at this stage in his career. Other defensive standouts include Jim Harwood who leads the league in elbows thrown, fouls attempted, and fights started, and Bob Meade who just stands around looking mean (both Bob and Jim are jocks on the crew team). The offense is highlighted by the great shooting Angel (Herman?) Lopez. The man who usually gets the ball to Lopez is the quick-handed, always hustling token hippy on the ball club, Mike (peace & love) Wilson. All and all, the F.U.C.K.s have really added to the UCI Intramural Basketball program. What they have added is questionable. Look out for the F.U.C.K.s in the playoffs.

by mark hoyt
Today's game, christened "The Evergreen," was played 120 years ago but is still considered one of the greatest ever played. Anderssen was without a doubt, one of the greatest players of all time.
BERLIN, 1852
Evans Gambit

1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. B-B4
4. P-QN4
5. P-B3
6. P-Q4
7. 0-0
- Intended to prevent the development of White's Queen at B3, but a loss of time. Better is 7. B-N3; 8. PXP, P-Q3.
8. Q-N3
9. P-K5
9. NXP would lose a piece after 10. R-K1, P-Q3; 11. Q-N5ch.
10. R-K1
- If 10. B-N3; 11. Q-Q1 and White threatens 12. N-R4 winning the Queen.
11. B-R3
- An attempt to get his Queen-side pieces into play. A safer alternative would be 11. 0-0.
12. QXP

CHECKMATE

13. Q-R4
- If 13. 0-0; 14. BXN wins a piece.
14. QN-Q2
15. N-K4
16. BXP
- White intended 17. N-B6ch, winning the Queen.
17. N-B6ch!
18. PXP
19. QR-Q1!!
- This apparently harmless move is the key to the cascade of sacrifices which follows.
19. ...
- Threatening 20. QXNP mate, but now it is Black who gets mated.
20. RXNch!
21. QXPch!!
22. B-B5ch
- If 22. K-B3; 23. B-Q7 mate
23. B-Qch
24. BXN mate.
- And now a problem for your



amusement:
T.M. Brown
White mates in two.
THE IRVINE CHESS CLUB meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the 3rd Floor Gateway Commons lounge.
All students wishing to play in a match against the Cal State Fullerton Chess Club, contact Mark Hoyt, 838-8229.



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Despite stellar performances by Mark Resig and Bob Goodwin, the New University basketball team went down to ignominious defeat at the hands of the KUCI four plus one, 32 - 30, last Sunday in the Communications Board Bowl at UCI.
John Timpane bombed from the outside and Charlie Richardson sunk numerous moon shots to help the New U give the game away.

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BASEBALL

PICTURE

San Diego State

Edges Anteater "9," 4-3

by stu altshuler

Last Tuesday, February 15, the UCI baseballers traveled to the campus of the San Diego State Aztecs and were greeted by a near-capacity crowd at cozy Smith Field. With the help of the many cheering Aztec rooters, the hometown team handed the Anteaters a heartbreaking 4-3 defeat.

The game was a real "sleeper," a scoreless tie, until the top of the 4th inning. The Anteaters had not collected a basehit until second baseman Dan Coronado led off the Irvine 4th with a line single up the middle. After Coronado singled, Jeff Malinoff (1B), Rod Spence (LF), and Dan Hansen (SS) all singled, accounting for two Irvine runs and an early 2-0 lead. The Aztecs, however, came right back in their half of the fourth with three big runs — two of them unearned. The Anteaters played as big a role in the three Aztec runs as the Aztecs themselves did. Irvine catcher Joe Anderson threw the ball into center field on a San Diego State stolen base attempt and then UCI pitcher Jack Cleveland immediately followed Joe's error with a wild pitch. Not a very artistic inning but three SDS runs, nevertheless.

The score remained Aztecs 3, Anteaters 2, until the eighth inning. In the top half of the eighth, Irvine scored the tying runs when third sacker Dave Lyons singled in Jeff Malinoff. SDS brought in their ace reliever, "Lucky" Larry Luxenburg (2-0), who retired Irvine's Rex Snyder and Joe Anderson with the bases loaded. Luxenburg's fine relief work provided the Aztecs with enough incentive to score another unearned run in the bottom half of the inning as he and SDS held on for their final 4-3 win.

Anteater Highlights:

Dan Coronado 2B, 2 for 5, a double and a single (now has 7 hits in 18 at-bats on the year — .389).

Jeff Malinoff 1B, 1 for 4 — 2 runs scored, a walk and a line-shot single (7/21-.333).

Dan Hansen SS, 2 for 4, 2 singles — (6/21-.286).

Dave Lyons 3B, 1 for 3 and 2 RBI's — sacrifice fly and single (6/19-.316).

Other "unofficial" up-to-date Irvine averages:

Rick Molina, CF — (9/17-.529); Rod Spence, LF — (6/21-.286);

Rex Snyder, RF — (2/10-.200); Joe Anderson, C — (4/10-.400);

Clark Schenz, RF — (0/8-.000).

UCI losing pitcher Jack Cleveland (0-1), was very effective. In his 72/3 innings of work, he allowed just five hits, four runs (only one of which was earned), walked five and struck out five.

It was very evident once again that the Anteaters need a solid-hitting rightfielder. Rex Snyder, in right field against SDS, left a total of five runners on the bases in crucial situations. In the eighth, with the score tied at 3-3, Irvine up, the bases filled and one out, Snyder missed a couple of good hit pitches and then finally grounded out on a fielder's choice. It seems that both Clark Schenz (.000) and Snyder (.200) will not be able to do the job. So . . . HELP WANTED BY BASEBALL COACH ADAMS — ONE RIGHTFIELDER WHO HITS .300, RUNS LIKE A DEER AND PLAYS DEFENSE LIKE ROBERTO CLEMENTE!

UCI now has a record of three wins and two losses. SDS is now two and two with one tie. UCI played four games this past weekend against the University of San Diego and UCSanta Barbara. The report on those games will appear in Friday's New U. The Long Beach State 49'ers will be here tomorrow at Anteater Stadium, 2:30 p.m. San Francisco State will be here Saturday, Feb. 26, for a double header starting at 12 noon.

Volleyball Loses to SC

Last Thursday, February 17, USC defeated the Anteater volleyball team in a best three of five match. The Trojans thumped the Anteaters in the first and second games, with UCI reviving itself to take the third game. After leading 13-8 in the fourth game, a late Trojan rally pushed them ahead for a 15-13 win giving them three wins and the match.

Thursday evening, February 24, UC Irvine hosts a match against Long Beach State in Crawford Hall. The teams played each other at the beginning of the season with each team winning a game. Thursday evening will be the deciding match. The women warm up the evening playing a match at 7 p.m. The game starts at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

swimmers defeat san luis obispo

by frank gardner

Well it's happened. At least we hope it's happened. That is, Irvine's swimming team has got retracked. After losing the wide majority of its early season duel meets, Irvine added a devastating 71-39 victory over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (last Saturday at Fullerton) to recent victories enroute, it's hoped, to their fourth consecutive National Collegiate Swimming Championship (or thereabouts). Actually, early season losses are a characteristic of past Newland Championship teams, as it seems that the human body requires conditioning time to meet the challenges of Newland's reknowned pain-fests. This rule applies especially to flabby pre-season bodies and holds true, as the cowboy boot totin', backslapping, ya-hooing CPSLO Mustangs discovered, only until the end of January. CPSLO proved to be out-classed in February as they could tender only two first places, the 200 and 100 freestyles.

Junior backstroker Frank Gardner led off the crucial medley relay (first race in the first event of the meet) with a nationally competitive time of 26.5 for the 50-yard split of the 100 yard backstroke leg, but collected a sink and regirigator out of the second turn which he proceeded to drag home for the last 50 yards in the mediocre time of 59.1. Somewhat later, first year phenom Mike Bretting followed the act (after posting a fantastic 150 yard split) by collecting the rest of the house out of the sixth turn in the devastating eight lap 200 fly race which he delivered upon finishing third. Jim (froggy) Cooper galumped in good time the medley breaststroke leg and later the 200 yard breaststroke; fellow frogman Phil Thayne, member of Irvine's 6 a.m. pain brigade, clocked a close second. Mike Carnahan turned in his usual good performance in the butterfly leg, 200 individual medley, and 200 butterfly — all for first places.

Following the medley the closest thing to Coach Newland's chest cavity, freshman wonderboy Tom (machine) Boughy whirred

to first place in the grueling 1,000 yard free-style; but he disappointed all when he didn't better his national standard of 10:05. Not to be denied, our hero doubled (swam consecutive events without rest) in the 200 backstroke and 500 freestyles (similar to sprinting the 800 followed immediately by the mile in track) winning both events in fine time and without an oil change! Freshman John Sutton followed Boughy to second place in the 1,000 in impressive fashion.

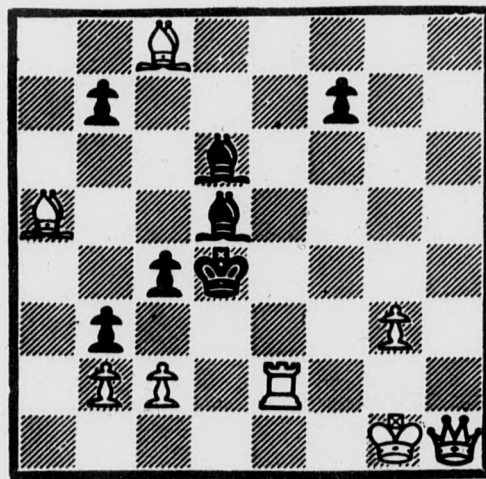
Jim Fergus — one of two seniors on the 11-man team — was touched out in the 200 free-style to preserve his ignoble record streak of five consecutive touchout losses in the same event in which he finished fourth nationally last year. Jim "peaks" — achieves top swimming performance — somewhat later in the year than most and likewise "drops" (time improves; seconds "drop") more than the average swimmer when he does peak. It may be a little early for Jim's 200 free, but his outstanding laterday performance in the 500 free (second to Boughy) followed with little rest by his best time this year, a sizzling 50.0, for the third leg of the hotly contested 4x100 freestyle relay bodes great expectations for his times when he "peaks."

Of the freestylers it was big Jack Dickman's day as he turned "speeds" times in the medley freestyle, 100 freestyle, and 4x100 freestyle. Bret Bernard posted good times in 50 and 100 freestyle events but suffered cardiac fatalis in the leadoff 4x100 freestyle leg. Frank Gardner followed with his lifetime best 100 freestyle time, 50.2.

Tim (Kersplatt) O'Neil, head of the UC Irvine diving contingent provided entertainment during the diving "breaks" that divide the meet and provide needed rest for the tired swimmers. Timmy improves weekly and contributes great moral support to the team effort by demonstrating an intimate understanding of every swimmers companion: pain.

In closing: On February 22, 12:00, plus three weeks, one day, 20 hours . . . Nationals, Washington and Lee University, Virginia.

PROBLEM CHESS



T.W. Martindale
White mates in two.

Black	R-N1
P. Morphy	
P-K4	RXBP!!
P-Q3	
P-KB4	Q-R6!
	...
BPXP	
P-Q4	QXP
...	...
P-K5	Q-R8ch
N-KB3	Q-R5ch
B-Q3	...
0-0	BXNP!
Q-K1	RXPch
NXP	...
QXN	
N-B3	QXQch
	P-K6!
...	B-B4ch
	Q-B5ch
Q-R6	Q-R7ch
PXN	Q-N8ch

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Open League		W	L	Western League		W	L
Sh*ttyashel		5	1	Hotdogs		5	1
Panthers		4	1	Grok		5	1
Los Brujos		4	2	LABI 1841		4	2
Flatus Fatalis		4	3	IK 28		4	2
LABI 1841		2	3	Chem Dept.		3	3
Med School I		2	3	Med School III		3	3
Freeballers		1	5	Seamen		2	4
Continental League		W	L	National League		W	L
Hookers		5	0	Arroyo Vets		6	0
GSA		5	1	CA Ballers		5	1
Fighting Lids		4	1	Camino Red		4	2
FA Johnnies		3	2	Bahia Bouncers		4	2
Converges to Six		2	2	Loma II		3	3
Consciousness III		2	3	Bahia #3		2	4
Lay Curs		1	4	Coprophage		1	5
OTR		0	4	KUCI Jocks		0	6
Eastern League		W	L	American League		W	L
Peons		7	0	Freaky Upper Classmen Killers		7	0
Nads		6	2	NBAC Candy Hill		6	1
Camino Blue		5	3	Playa Go Nads		4	2
Brothers		3	2	Cumbre		4	2
Wilkins Wizards		3	4	Pencilnecks		4	3
Something Great		3	4	Clitliks		2	4
Palo		3	4	Palo Tire Sale Today		2	4
Loma		2	4	PPLD		2	5
Pencilnecks		0	8	Ciudad		1	6
				Cocks		1	6