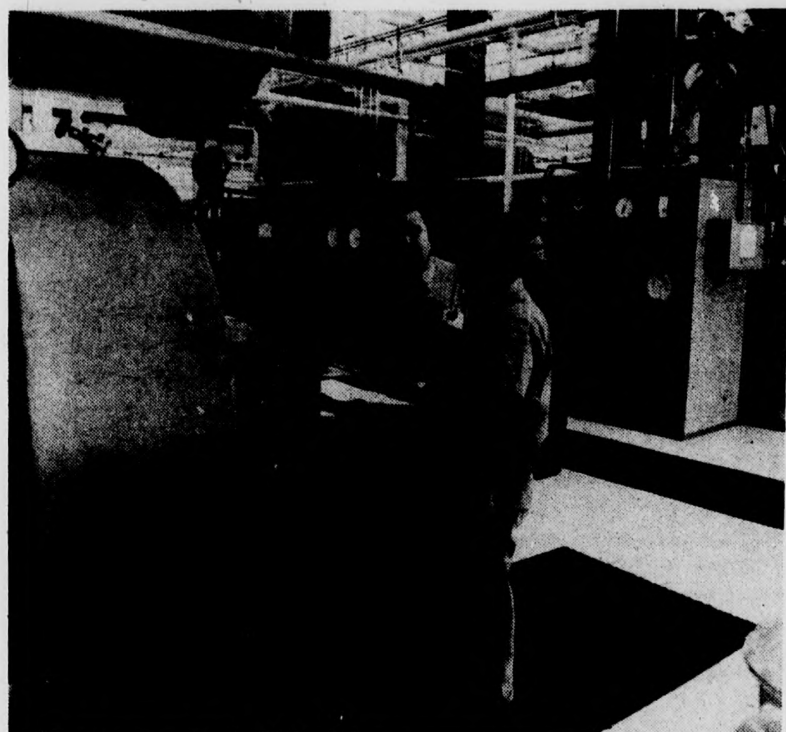


new University

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE

VOL. 6/NO. 3/TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1973



Jim Brown and Bill Bellamy help UCI face the energy squeeze. (See photo essay on page 5.)

UCI Pre-law Society Prepares for LSAT test

by bill miller
and eric seuthe

Are you interested in any phase of law? If so, explore those interests as a member of the Pre-Law Society.

Through a busy and provocative 1973-74 agenda which includes regularly scheduled meetings (featuring visiting speakers who are experts in the various fields of law) the Pre-Law Society hopes to help pre-law students prepare for the LSAT (Law School Admission Test). The program will also provide more information about law as a career.

The first formal meeting will be held on October 16, 1973, at 8 p.m. in Social Science Tower, room 120. The speaker will be Michael P. Rappaport, assistant dean of the UCLA Law School. Mr. Rappaport will discuss law school admission and other related topics. After Mr. Rappaport's talk, important pre-law matters will be taken up.

A Summer Steering Committee was set up and meetings were held to set up this fall's program and by-laws for the society. Some of the acting officers and members of the steering committee are: Tim Kelly, president; Howard Biolne, vice president; Sharon Lindquest, secretary; Eric Seuthe, treasurer; Peggy Kravitz, program director; and Bill Miller, publicity director. Dr. Melvin Bernstein and T.K. Adams are faculty advisors for the society.

As a preview of the coming year's events the Pre-Law Society is sponsoring a special kick-off seminar on Wednesday, October 10, 12 noon in the third floor, Gateway Commons meeting room. Attorney Leslie Hawkey Jr. will speak on laws pertaining to the rights of persons 18-years of age. Mr. Hawkey works for the juvenile division of the Public Defender's Office. After the talk, a question and answer period will be held.

If you would like more information concerning the Pre-Law Society or if you would

like to join please contact: Tim Kelly, ASUCI (Mail box in ASUCI); T.K. Adams, SST120 (box in Career Planning and Placement); phone: 833-6881 (Career Planning) and Bill Miller, 833-1984.

Van den Noort named Dean of Med College

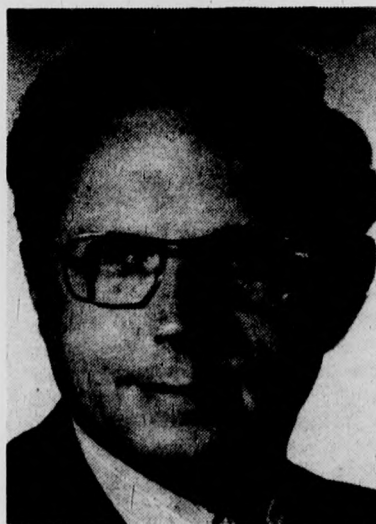
The appointment of Stanley van den Noort, M.D., as dean of the California College of Medicine at the University of California, Irvine, was announced by UC President Charles J. Hitch and UCI Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr.

Dr. van den Noort's appointment was approved by the UC Board of Regents at its regular September meeting in Los Angeles.

Dr. van den Noort joined UCI in 1970 as professor and chairman of the division of neurology. He was appointed associate dean of the College of

Medicine in 1972, and became acting dean in January, 1973. He succeeds Dr. Warren L. Bostick, who resigned in January after serving as dean of the medical school for nine years.

Prior to joining UCI, the 43-year-old neurologist was on the faculty of Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. A native of Lynn, Mass., he completed his undergraduate degree at Dartmouth magna cum laude, and earned his M.D. cum laude at Harvard in 1954. He took his internship and residency at Boston City Hospital from 1954 to 1960, and served as a research fellow in neurochemistry from 1960 to 1962. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Neurology; a member of the American Academy of Neurology; and an Associate Examiner for the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, Inc.



Stanley Van Den Noort

Academic Senate to Hold first meeting Thursday in SSH

The UCI Academic Senate will hold its first meeting of the new school year on Thursday, October 11, at 3 p.m. in the Social Science Lecture Hall.

Among the matters to be discussed will be the need for the creation of a collective bargaining organization to articulate the desires and wishes of the faculty to the state. Governor Reagan two weeks ago, vetoed a bill that would have allowed state teachers at all levels to be represented by such a collective bargaining organization.

Also on the agenda will be a report from the Committee on Educational Policy specifying guidelines for Independent Study projects on campus.

VOTING DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

1200 VOTERS REGISTERED

by david wilson

Late Friday afternoon Paulette Simmons, co-director of the UCI student lobby, estimated that the lobby organized voter drive had resulted in approximately 1200 new Orange County voters. The campaign, because of time restrictions, remained upon the campus, with no efforts to register from off campus locations.

This was the first year that the lobby annex has launched a concerted voter drive. Last year's co-director, Fred Kaplan, worked through the League of Women's Voters to sign up members of the university community. This year, the lobby enlisted additional local registers from the city of Irvine to help with the drive.

Tables were set up at Mesa Court and Gateway Commons during the first two weeks of orientation and the Fall session. After the first week, almost 1000 voters had been recorded by the five minute process, and hopeful estimates guessed that a possible 2000 might be registered

before the October 7 deadline. During the first two days of orientation week lines of fifteen deep were almost continually forming before the registration table.

Simmons estimated that as many as fifty per cent of these signed would be first time voters, most of whom would be students just turning eighteen. Others were announcing changes in their legal residency. At least sixty per cent of the total appeared to come from Verano Place and Mesa Court, and Democrats appeared to outnumber Republicans

everywhere except Mesa Court. Voter precincts have been formed in each of these areas in the past.

The student lobby has come out strongly against Proposition 1, the Reagan tax measure, because of the effects it would have upon the University. Before the November 6th election, the lobby hopes to attract legislators to UCI to speak against the proposition.

Another voting drive is already being planned in March before the Irvine City Council elections.

UCI adds women professionals to key staff positions

Nine women professionals have been appointed to the staff of the office of student affairs at UC Irvine.

A broad search was conducted to recruit women for several key positions. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs John C. Hoy said in announcing the appointments.

Three of the new appointees, Dr. Marion J. Jacobs, Dr. Bonnie Ring and Dr. Sara K. Winter, are counseling psychologists appointed to the Counseling Center under the direction of Dr. Donald Polkinghorne and will complete a professional staff of seven.

Four new assistant deans, a research analyst and a program coordinator, all attached to Vice Chancellor Hoy's office, are the other appointments. Assistant Dean Lorenza C. Schmidt will counsel Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) and Special Services students. Assistant Dean Narin L. Bowden will supervise resident assistants at the Mesa Court undergraduate residence complex. Assistant Dean Marie E. Vance will manage the student affairs lecture series program and will coordinate all student affairs publications under the direction of

Assistant Vice Chancellor Robert S. Lawrence. Assistant Dean Mary Q. Burkhart will develop multi-media programs for student orientation and career advisement.

Librarian-guided Tours of Library aid new students

by kathy conklin

The Reference department of the UCI Library has anticipated the problems and questions of every student. The new student may find himself or herself lost when first walking into the library. Now, as the library has indicated in the Orientation Week pamphlet, there are guided tours to the facilities. These come in the forms of a librarian guided half-hour tour or a ten-minute walk using tape cassette recordings.

Another new program is the "How to use the library effectively" program. This program, founded by student Flo Kesoch, is offered to all students and instructs students on anything from finding a book to writing a term paper. To take the six-part course the students may check out a teaching machine and take it anywhere with them. The student works at their own pace as the library keeps a record of the units taken by the student. At the end of the course, the student will receive a reward for his troubles — an embossed card which stamps your name, address, phone, etc., i.e., no more hassle checking out your books. The entire program may take students less than six hours.

Using the library effectively may be a big problem for many. It would help if students start the library program now while they may use the techniques acquired in their course work. Take the ten-minute walk with the tapes, you'll enjoy it, and you'll be using the library more effectively.

Ombudswoman is student's mediator for personal grievances

Assistant Dean of Students Ernestine Ransom is also the Ombudswoman. She is located in the Dean of Students Office. She sees her role as that of a mediator. Students with a grievance may approach her and explore and formulate the complaint in the light of their personal involvement, the involvement of others and in the light of existing UCI policy, together determines positive ways they may emerge from the dilemma.

Ernie feels very strongly in dealing with issues immediately. Your concerns are important to her and she will not close a case until the problem has been solved.

UCI CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

Chile Week — The ASUCI Speakers Committee will present several events dealing with the recent happenings in Chile on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. On Oct. 9, E. Bradford Burns, UCLA Historian, Jorge Nef, UCSB Professor and Ruth Needleman, NACLA researcher will conduct a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in HH 178. A short film will be shown on the last rally in support of Allende.

Ski Assoc. — Come to the meeting held at the Mesa Court Cave from 7-9 p.m.

Mountaineering Club — Meet at Playa Residence Hall, Mesa Court at 7 p.m.

Women's Study Group — Initial meeting to read, discuss and rap about issues and ideas in "Our Bodies, Our Selves". We'll concentrate on this book for 4 or 5 weeks, and then continue with other works. Meet at the back room of the Mesa Court Cave at 8:30 p.m. Please come and bring a friend!

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

Model United Nations — Important meeting in room 251 HH from 7-8:30 p.m. Come if interested.

Chile Week — "Campamento", a movie about left-organizing in the slums of Santiago, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center II. Chilean protest songs, sung by Mario and Kemy Cavallari, will highlight the evening.

Film — "Pather Panchali," part of a trilogy directed by Satyajit Ray, will be shown at 7 p.m. in room 178 HH. This is only one in a series of films from and about India, presented as a Comparative Cultures course, but open to the campus community.

Lecture — Sponsored by the UCI Medical Faculty Wives Association. Dr. Grant Gwinup, chief of endocrinology at UCI, will speak on "Girth Control: Witchcraft and Wisdom" at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Photo Club — The UCI Photography Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 1104 Crawford Hall. Faculty, staff and students are all welcome to participate.

Women — Meeting for all interested women at the Women's Center Trailer #511 at noon.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Chile Week — "A Review of Chilean Events," presented by Donald Bray, Professor of Political Science, CSULA, will begin at 7 p.m. in SSH 100. "Que hacer," a movie by Sol Landau with music and songs by Country Joe MacDonald will follow.

Peoples' Coalition — There will be a meeting of the Irvine Peoples' Coalition at noon in the third floor lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Phrateres — All interested women and perspective new members, meet at noon in the ASUCI Lounge, first floor Commons. Phrateres, a women's service organization, needs you!!

Chinese Students Association — CSA of UCI will kickoff the academic year with an Ice Cream Social at 7 p.m. in the TUB. A short general meeting and Kung-Fu demonstration will follow. Come and get to know each other. Your interest will determine our future activities. For more info phone Phil at 833-1874, Karen at 544-6847 or Carol at 846-6504. Your contribution is needed!!

Asian Women — Know how to knit or crochet? Want to learn? Want to rap? Come to Vereda, Mesa Court, from 7-9 p.m. For more info, call Jeannette or Yukie at 833-5841, or come to Steinhaus Hall, 491 or Humanities Hall, 364.

Transcendental Meditation — TM can be learned in seven easy steps. SIMS on campus has sche-

duled a free, open discussion and introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. in room 101, Physical Science Building. Walter Koch, M.S. degree in Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering from Cal Tech Pasadena, will be the guest speaker.

Rushing — Fraternity and sorority Rushing begins.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Last day to add, drop or change grade to P/NP or visa versa without a \$3 fee.

Film — The ASUCI Films Committee presents "The Marx Brothers Film Festival" and more of the "Flash Gordon Serial" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission charge is 50¢.

Play — "What the Butler Saw," staged by the Irvine Community Theatre, will be presented at 8 p.m. in room 161 HH. Admission for UCI students is \$1.50; for others, \$2.50. (Play will also be performed on Oct. 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Need \$ — and Student Affairs Credit, too? The ASUCI Student Lobby Annex needs voter registrars to help in a massive student voter registration drive for the upcoming Irvine City Council elections. Each registered voter is worth 25¢ to you!! Interested??

Call Hilary or Paulette at 833-6351, or stop by the Student Lobby Annex, Trailer #503-4.

Veterans — If you have a grade of "B" or better in a course and are interested in tutoring for decent money, contact Mike, Vets Coordinator, at ext. 7247, or Trailer #808.

Bio. Sci. Freshman — Peer counselors are available to answer questions and help solve problems. Please check for your name on the lists posted by room 337 SH for time and place.

Club Officers — All student clubs and organizations must register for 1973-74 by Monday, October 15, in order to maintain their active status on campus. Contact the Student Activities Office for necessary forms.

First Aid Instructors Course — An orientation session for those who are currently authorized as First Aid Instructors and wish to be retained will be held on Wednesday nights from 8-10:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 17. Call Bob Palmer at 675-7916 for location and enrollment.

Mountaineering Studies to Start — "Essentials of Mountain Ecology," Social Ecology 198, will introduce students to the skills and problems of mountaineering. The course includes studies of conditioning, trip planning, map reading, weather, ecology and mountain environment, mountain medicine and special winter climbing techniques. Special presentations will be made by the Sierra Club and the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team. Enrollment priority will be given to residents of Playa and Nubes, the residence halls for those with particular interest in outdoor activities. All others who are in-

terested may sign a waiting list in the Mesa Court Programs Office. Ext. 6768. The class may be audited for no credit.

Auditions for "Exposure Time" Radio show on KNAC 105½ FM every Sunday evening from 9-10. Need medical talent of all kinds. Call 830-8442 for appt.

SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJORS

The School of Social Sciences needs two undergraduate representatives to its committee on faculty promotions and merit increases. This is an elected committee consisting of four students (two undergraduates and two graduates) and four faculty members. The committee evaluates, or appoints ad-hoc committees to evaluate, faculty teaching, research and service, and makes recommendations for or against the advancement of individual faculty members. Those students interested in serving on this committee, or in participating in an election for committee members, should come to Room 604 SST, Wednesday, October 10, at 4:00 p.m. Nominations and elections of the two undergraduate committee members will take place at that time.

STUDENT HANDBOOK EDITOR:

Applications for editor can now be submitted for the 1974-75 Student Handbook. This salaried position demands a creative writer who knows the campus well and would enjoy getting involved in one of the most important student publications on campus.

Please submit your applications to Assistant Dean Marie Vance, Trailer 901, #5588, by Friday, Oct. 26. Submit examples of your writing and editing ability, the names of two staff or faculty members on campus as references, and some ideas or approaches you would like to use for the Handbook.

Second Class Postage permit applied for at Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

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

VOL. 6/NO. 3/TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1973

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Cooperative Outdoors

"Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees." Those words of John Muir will serve as inspiration for the UCI Cooperative Outdoor Program's participants in scheduled fall outdoor/winderness activities. outing leader is Patt Schwab. Since its inception in the spring of 1972, COP has had increasing participation by students, faculty, staff and

their families. Last year more than 600 individuals participated in COP activities or an average of 23 persons per event.

This quarter eight COP activities are being offered. The program, sponsored by the Student Activities Office, plans a schedule of hiking, biking, riding, fishing, photography and other outings.

Horseback riding at Irvine Park Stables is planned for Saturday, October 13. Riders will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the stables, 21391 Chapman Ave., Orange, where horses will be

available at \$3 an hour. The program is open to everyone in the UCI community and children and pets are welcome on the less strenuous outings. There are no regular fees.

Those interested in signing up in advance for the horseback ride Oct. 13, in obtaining a quarterly schedule or equipment rental information or in leading an excursion may contact Randy Lewis, assistant dean of students, in the Student Activities Office, 100 Gateway Commons, Ext. 5181.

SNECKERSMITH

watch out

Where to drink department:

Couldn't help but glance at Ira Heilveil's rap on getting away from Irvine. He did a nice job — but left the folks on the south end of the county on their own. So, stop by Down the Hatch at Dana Harbor or Pelican Fish Company on the highway. Moving north, the Hatch Cover and Mothers are pushing Busch in Laguna Beach. Bring your ID, 'cause they want to know if you're you. Lots of good weekend action at the Fleur de Lis and the Sandpiper (once a Marine Hang-out known for its fights). Places not to go in Laguna include the Cellar Beach House, Pier Nine and the rest of those up-tight places that like folks over 30.

place to park Monday. Beer has become fashionable again. Cigarettes back in style. Funny, we mourn folks who die of smoke inhalation in a house fire; think nothing of chap killing himself with Kents. Most greeting school this year with a big sigh. Most interested in parties. What else is new?

Tic Toc: Someone asked Sneckersmith why we don't have a campus clock. Something like Washington's Monument in the middle of Campus Park with clocks at the top. Not a bad idea, said Sneckersmith. Not at all. Might allay tardies for lots of folks.

Talk o' the town: Noticed in the good ol' "O" Week jazz that Howard Baker, vice-Watergater will be at Irvine. In February, about two weeks before the Watergate Committee releases its report. Understand Baker will get \$2,500 to talk to students. Rumors have it Norman Mailer will speak in November.

New faces: Richard Jenks, once a staff writer for the Santa Ana Register, now working 20 hours a week in University Relations. Also working 20 hours a week for Howard Schneiderman. You see, Richard is a bio major.

Stairways to heaven: See that the new administration building is nearing completion and the university bureaucracy grows. Bill Pereria can count his blessings. And dollars.

On the road home: Seen in the fields of Irvine . . . tomato picker working and drinking a can of Coors. Now there's a man who knows how to enjoy his job.

Parting shots: Drug industry is largest in America. Followed by tobacco and beer. Nothing we didn't know.

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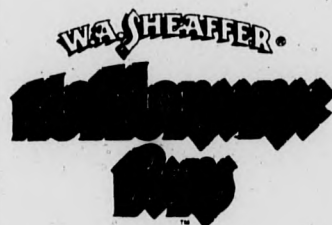
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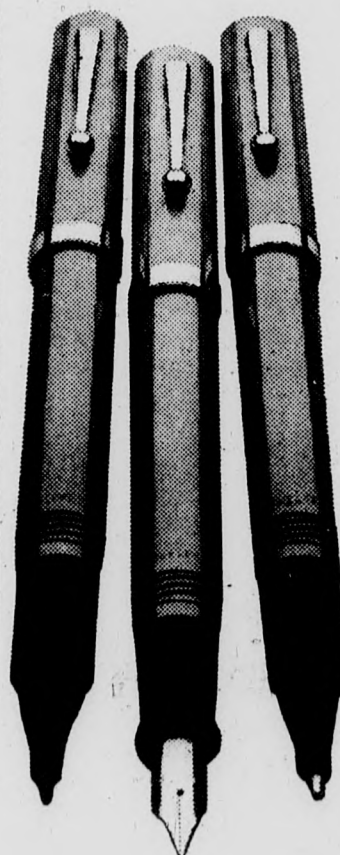


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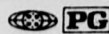


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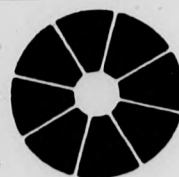
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Meet the staff members and students
representing the 15 religious groups
active at UCI

REFRESHMENTS

ALL ARE WELCOME!

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NEW UNIVERSITY EDITORIALS



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Unsigned editorials represent a majority opinion of the New University Editorial Board. Responsible individuals or groups may submit letters and articles contrary to the New University editorial position. However, the editors reserve the right to use their discretion in publishing letters. All other articles represent the opinions of the individual writer(s) and not necessarily those of the New University Editorial Board, the ASUCI or the University of California.

On boredom at UCI

Dear Editor:

1. Threaten a masochist by telling him you won't beat him up.
2. Place a whoopie cushion inside Daniel Aldrich's office.
3. Ask Deacon Jones for some watermelon.
4. Put some New Ajax in your sink and watch it turn blue.
5. Pretend that you are an aardvark.
6. Fill out those subscription post cards in magazines and address them to your enemy.
7. Don't curb your dog.
8. Watch Beaver Cleaver get stuck in a hot bowl of "soup" on a billboard for the 97th time.
9. Burst into a chemistry lecture, refer to the professor as "daddy" and tell him that you only had one cavity.
10. When hunting season opens, take your boyfriend to the forest and shoot beavers.
11. Call your girlfriend at 2 a.m. and tell her that you think you have the claps.
12. Play with Cal Worthington's dog Spot.
13. Write assinine letters like this to an assinine university's newspaper.

Sincerely,
Peter Ferrari

More boredom

Dear Editor:

- Don't fret Ira Heilveil! There is much to do in and around Irvine. Here is our list of absurd things to do when there is nothing to do.
1. Try to get a date with Ira Heilveil.
 2. Try to get another date with Ira Heilveil.

3. Call up the uni-cops and report Ira Heilveil missing.
 4. Go down to the closest fire department and try to convince the firemen to paint Ira Heilveil's penis purple.
 5. Count the strands of hair in one square inch and try to estimate the number of hairs on Ira Heilveil.
 6. Call up Ira Heilveil and have a conversation and say nothing.
- Etc.

Signed,
B & S

Legal Clinic advice disputed; Teetotaller speaks

Dear Editor:

Re: S.E. Hamilton and Legal Clinic fact sheet.

Don't I have a right to life? The legal clinic fact sheet suggests several things to preserve an individuals rights (or avoid a bust?!). I would like to add just one more point. After the red light, the breath mint, the cigar, the swinging both feet, grabbing post and window, standing in one steady movement, the show and do antics, and finally, after he drives away, do me just one favor.

Park the car, get out, call a cab, AND STAY OFF THE ROAD!

The majority of highway fatalities are caused by drivers under the influence. I have my rights, too. You may fool the cop, don't try and fool yourself.

Harry L. Goulding

by e.c.

It is of utmost importance to realize that the accomplishments of the Popular Unity (P.U.) party represented in Chile the maturation of a long, painstaking process towards both national liberation from the overwhelming power of multinational corporations' interests and a liberation of the working class through the acquisition of the means of production. This is a process that started as early as the beginning of the century with the constant growth of the Chilean labor movement in response to stagnation of the Chilean economy, which greatly affected the working class. This stagnation was mainly due to the existence of Imperialist capital, which worked hand in hand with the oligarchy, a Chilean privileged group, to the detriment of the Chilean people.

Multi-national corporation interests had literally been strangling the Chilean economy. Just one fact as an example: from 1952 to date, the U.S. invested us \$7,473 million in Latin America and received back US \$ 16,000. Imperialism (Anaconda, Kennecott and ITT, among others) had taken resources from Chile equivalent to double the value of the capital accumulated in the country throughout its entire history. Imperialist capital and the Chilean bourgeoisie, not exceeding 10% of the population, were receiving one-half of the total national income. Inflation, child mortality and undernourishment, appalling conditions in housing and labor had reached overwhelming proportions, in spite of the previous governmental reforms.

Thus, the victory of the U.P. government in the 1970 elections only indicated that the Chilean working class, peasants and other exploited classes, as well as progressive sectors of the Chilean middle-class had reached a deep understanding of the social conditions of their country and their need to eradicate the sources of those deplorable conditions. The Chilean people were determined to struggle against such conditions in a legal, democratic way as they obtained their 1970 electoral victory.

What they confronted as they began their road towards socialism was the obstacle of the very system through which they intended to conquer their liberation, a system which did not correspond with their goals. The Popular Unity government encountered a nation wholly dependent on the imperialist nations and dominated by small sectors of the Chilean bourgeoisie who were structurally related to foreign capital and who could not resolve the country's fundamental problems. These problems were clearly the result of class privilege, and the P.U. soon found out that class would never give up those privileges voluntarily. The Allende administration encountered a judicial, legal and educational system that was determined to hinder by any possible means, licit or illicit, the people's decision to carry out the profound changes that their liberation goals required.

The people met with a persistent force which stood in their way. However, they obtained significant victories: national and foreign mono-

Chile Week:

Tuesday, Oct. 9
HH 178, 7:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion: E. Bradford Burns, Professor of History UCLA will show a film of the last mass rally held in support of Allende. Jorge Nef, Professor of Political Science UCSB, expert on the Chilean military; Ruth Needleman, researcher on right-wing opposition for NACLA (North American Congress for Latin Americanists).

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Student Center II, 7:30 p.m.
Sights and Sounds: Marlo and Kemy Cavallari will sing Chilean protest songs, followed by "Campamento" a film dealing with the organization of the slums of Santiago.

Thursday, Oct. 11
SSH 100, 7:00 p.m.

What Now?: Donald Bray, Professor of Political Science CSULA presents a "review of Chilean events"; followed by "Que hacer" (What is To Be Done), a film by Sol Landau with music and songs by Country Joe MacDonald.

ALL EVENTS FREE OF CHARGE — EVERYONE WELCOME

Sponsored by ASUCI Speakers Committee

polies were integrated into the social sector of the economy by means of a constitutional nationalization and/or expropriation. They were able to intensify and extend the agrarian reform, expropriating land from another sector of the Chilean oligarchy: the latifundistas (large landowners). The land thus obtained was organized on the basis of cooperative forms of ownership. The government ensured the defense of the Indian communities which had been robbed of their right to live and work as human beings by the usurpation of their land. The Allende administration initiated significant changes, thus threatening the interests of both national and foreign capital.

At the same time, the government undertook a massive cultural program, both at the schools and street levels; a program designed to create a socially conscious and united people, able to exercise and defend their political power; a people scientifically and technically prepared to develop a transitional economy towards socialism. In fact, one of the main concerns of the Popular Unity government was to create popular power ("poder popular") through the formation of communal comandos, and other organs of popular organizations whose purpose was to give to the traditional, oligarchic conception of democracy a truly popular orientation.

Reaction

As one could easily deduce from the nature of the Popular Unity changes, the class struggle became more and more acute in Chile since the Allende government took charge. The small dominant sectors of the Chilean bourgeoisie and their foreign allies had too much at stake. "This is a business administration, and its business is to protect American business," Secretary of State Rogers told a meeting of U.S. businessmen with interests in Chile, in Octo-

ber, 1971. American business in Chile involved \$1 billion in investments, controlling 60% of Chile's chemical and metal production industries. But there was more at stake than immediate dollar losses. The U.S. feared that Chile's actions would encourage similar nationalizations in neighboring countries, threatening even further U.S. hegemony in Latin America. Rising competition from Western Europe and Japan for the world's raw materials and markets made the U.S.'s traditional sphere of influence — Latin America — more important than ever.

To "punish" Chile for its acts, and to warn other nations not to pursue similar policies, the U.S. formalized a hard line policy (announced by Nixon on January 19, 1972) which included cutting Chile off from public and private credit sources, in order to prevent Chile from buying goods, many of which were available only from the U.S. — food stuffs, certain phosphate fertilizers, medical supplies and parts for U.S. made vehicles and machinery. Given the necessary socio-economic changes, Chile would have been able to produce many of these goods, if we consider that the country has the potential to support a population of 30,000,000 people, that is, three times the present population. There is a tremendous irrationality of agricultural production in Chile, due to the fact that about 70% of its arable land is used for vineyards.

The U.S. also refused to renegotiate Chile's huge foreign debt, which hurt Chile's credit rating around the world. At the same time — and this is extremely significant in view of the Coup — the U.S. continued to court the Chilean military, granting it \$14.5 million in military credits, that is, 150% increase since the election of Allende. This policy was the result of top level meetings between members of the Nixon Administration (mostly bankers, like John M. Hennessey of the Treasury Department) and businessmen, as the Senate hearings on ITT have shown. The plan was to cut Chile off from access to dollars, from needed imports, in order to produce shortages and an economic crisis in Chile. This prepared the ground for a military takeover, which would rationalize its acts by blaming the Allende government for the "national economic crisis." These plans were discussed in a secret memo from U.S. Ambassador to Chile, Nathaniel Davis, to Washington, according to a Washington Post article of March 28, 1972.

Fascist groups defending the interest of the Chilean bourgeoisie and foreign capital arose in Chile right after the victory of the Popular Unity government. Patria y Libertad (Fatherland and Freedom) was instrumental in many of the rights terrorist acts which began with the assassination of General Schneider — a military official who was loyal to the constitutionally elected government of the Popular Unity. This action — whose connections with ITT conspiracy were a central point in the Senate hearings — greatly endangered Allende's ability to assume power after his election. A group with high assets

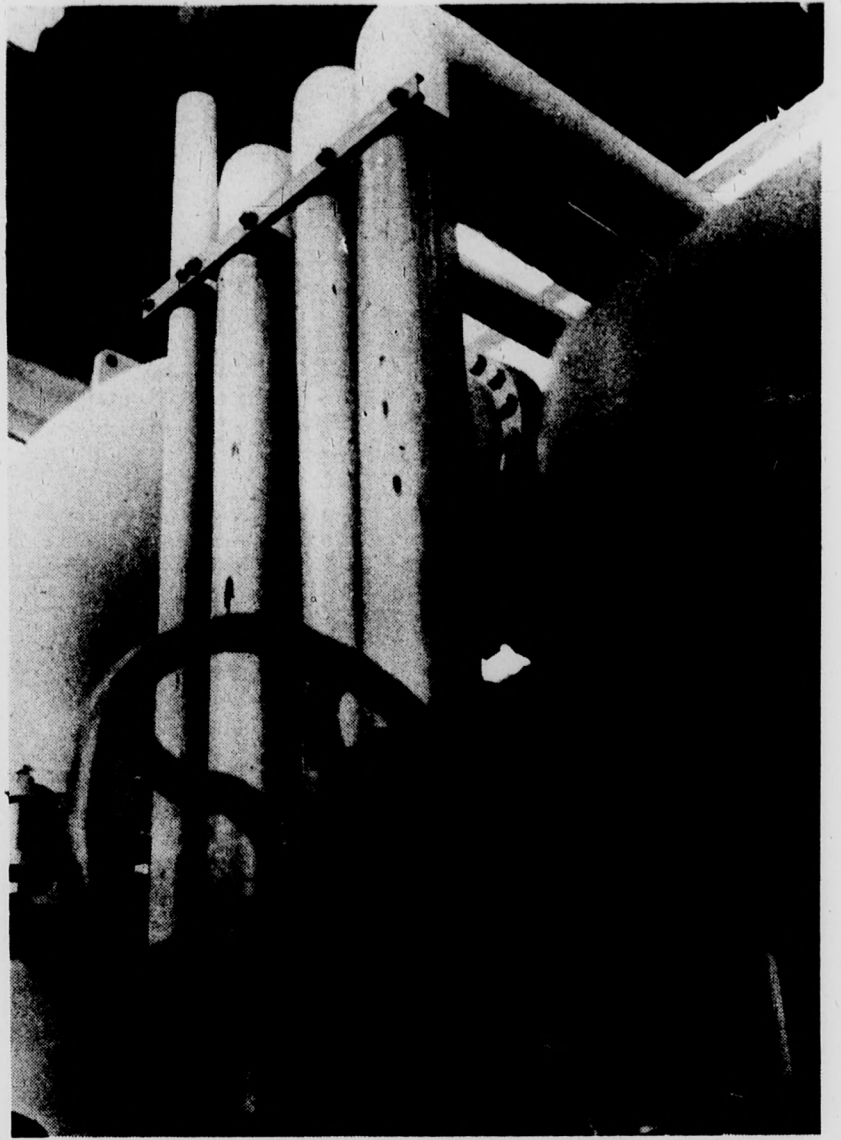
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Gremlin Village Gene Mater



The New University is looking for an artist to draw political cartoons. Political awareness is desirable as well as an ability to draw. Pay for the cartoons can be discussed. Call 833-5546 or come to the New University's offices, 3rd Floor Commons.

WHITE SMOKE... ...WHITE HEAT



by j.r. mallek

Many have been the nights when your reporter has stood outside Crawford Hall gazing into the mists. Evening airs pierced my well-worn threads offering my shoulders some poor protection while musical moonbeams carried strange notions of houses afire.

"Well, I asked my friend where is that black smoke comin' from. He just coughed and changed the subject and said uh, it might snow some. So I left him sippin' his tea and I jumped in my chariot

and rode off to see just why and who could it be this time.

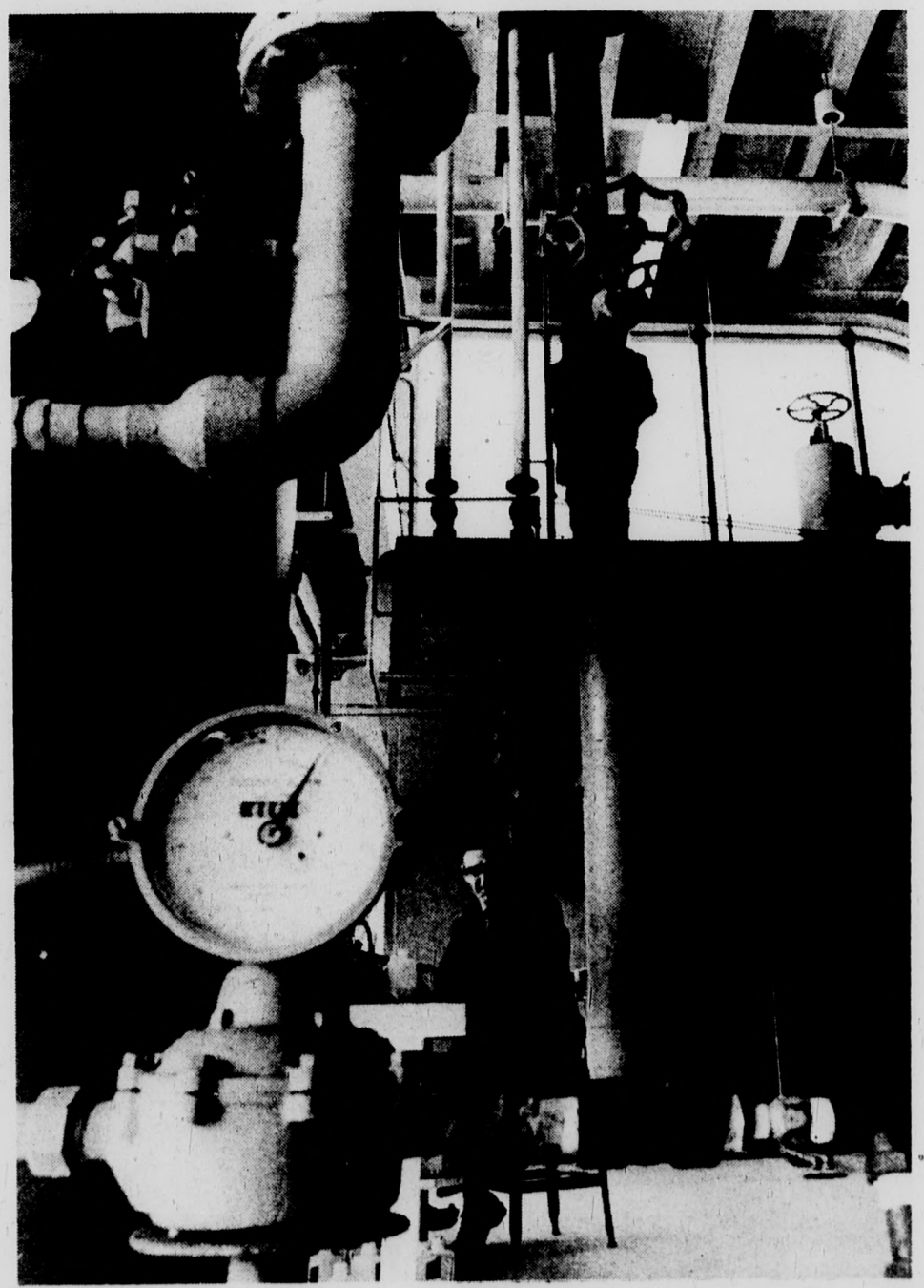
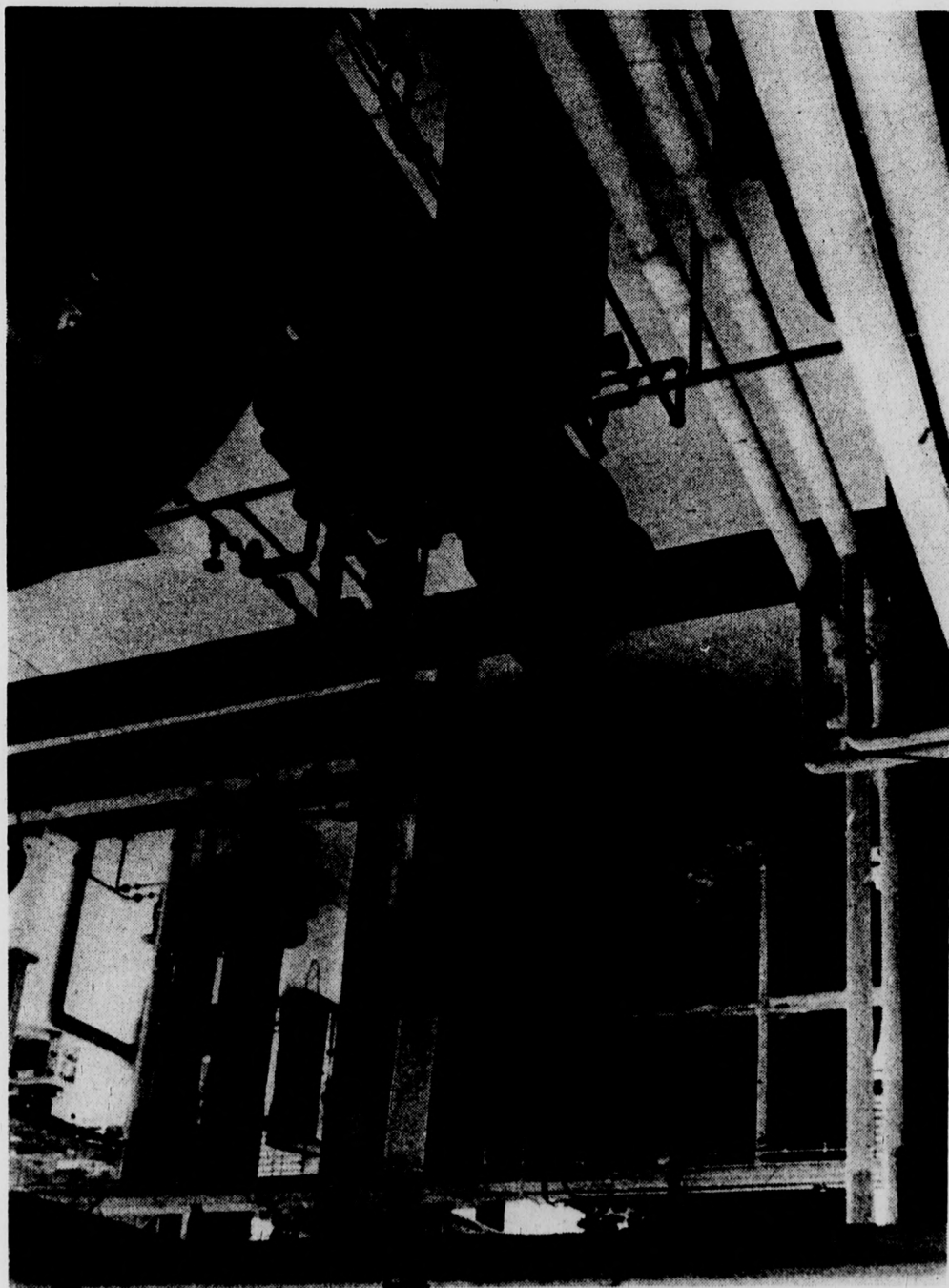
Hey, look at the sky turn hellfire red, Lord. Somebody's house is burnin' down, down, down.

Hey, look at the sky turn hellfire red, Lord. Somebody's house is burnin' down, down, down."

jimi hendrix

House Burning Down

Meanwhile, within that house of horrors, silent men were transforming water to steam by 20th Century alchemical technology, as we perceive here.



Freshman Phenoms Pace '73 Feet Fleet

The 1973 Anteater feet fleet goes into action this year with a new coach and new team that will post six runners under the 26-minute barrier.

The harriers will also be composed of 60% freshman, but not because of lack of upperclass talent, but because of hard work over the summer from the diligent freshmen. They are the ones who put in 12 to 15 miles a day after an eight hour job. Also since August 22, they've been working out at both 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The incentive for this hard work was given to the sneaker streakers by rookie coach Len Miller, who was highly successful at Laguna Beach High School. Coach Miller is a man who looks at runners and sees a future in them and then helps them achieve their future through hard work.

Both he and head track coach Bill Toomey are working hard to build a track program equal in strength to UCLA some-

day. Coach Miller hopes that one day Irvine will be the champs, but the future relies on the freshmen of today.

Heading the freshmen contingent at UCI are Doug Knapp and Preston Campbell. During the next four years, many a word will be written about these two and their talents. Doug hails from nearby Corona del Mar while Preston sprung out of Marina High School in Huntington Beach. Other freshmen include gutsy Kevin Connelly of Santa Ana, Ron Sickafoose from Upland, Allen Shafter from Lowell, Bill Hein of Palos Verdes and Gene Brodier from El Modena. This hard working crew is what Len Miller hoped for and received.

Coach Miller also received several returnees from last year's squad. The old men include Chick Ahern, Hank Klein, Bob Feist, Wayne Leeds and Curt Caughey.

Ralph Stanton, a transfer from East L.A., and Mack O'Donnell, back from retirement, also figure prominently.

The team is young, tough and inexperienced. But with a new coach come new quotes, "No excuses. It's performance that counts," and the UCI cross country team is going to perform.

IM Distance Race

You may not be Dave Wottle, Preston Campbell, or Eddie Slobodkin, but you might enjoy the thrill and fun of competing or even winning a cross country race without the toil and trouble of workouts.

The IM department is putting on another one of its exciting distance races next Tuesday and entries are due Friday.

The race features such IM track powers as the Arroyo Media Maulers and the Banuuccis as well as several individual star entries. So enter yourself, or enter a team by Friday.

Entries due Today: Men's and Women's Volleyball Powder Puff Football

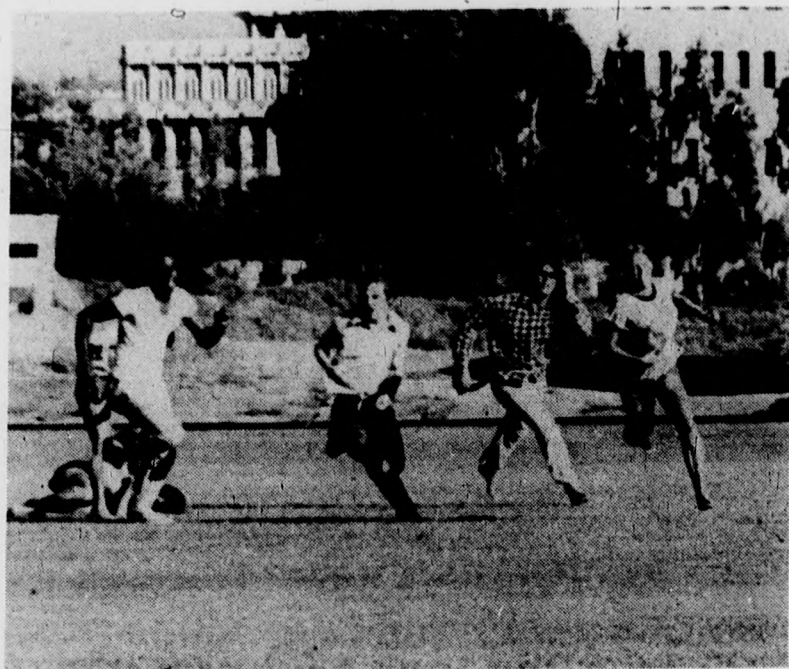
Entries due Thursday:

Coed Football and Coed Volleyball

Coed Sailing

For all those big shot sailing skippers who confuse people with their nautical language, the IM office is having a coed sailing race Saturday, October 20, and entries are due Thursday, October 18.

However, all those people who are not big shot skippers are not only encouraged to enter, but also encouraged to win.



IM Football Action Begins Today

Klein Represents UCI In Maccabiah Games

Sports for Irvine athletes often does not end with the closing of the intercollegiate season. Many of Irvine's men have progressed to the level of international competition. Such was the case for Hank Klein this past summer.

This past July, Hank was a member of the United States Maccabiah Track and Field team. The Maccabiah games are held in Israel every four years in the year after the Olympic year. It is the international sports festival for Jewish athletes. This year at the Ninth Maccabiad, athletes from about twenty-five countries competed in a program of twenty-one sports.

Hank Klein made good progress in race walking during the 1973 track season. To date, he is the only member of the Irvine track team to compete in walking events. Unfortunately, the NCAA does not yet have a walking race in its

national championships but Hank did get to compete in the Men's AAU Championships in Bakersfield in the three mile walk last June. This meet served as a tune-up for the twenty kilometers that Hank walked at the Maccabiah Games.

The twenty and fifty kilometer walks were among the most competitive events in the Maccabiah Games. This was because Israel's best track man, Shaul Ladany, is one of the world's best walkers. He won the fifty kilometer race and then returned to repeat his victory in the twenty kilometer event. Hank had to settle for fifth place although he improved his best time by about twelve minutes. In a very close finish for a race over twelve miles long, Klein was timed the same as the fourth place finisher in 1:48:03.2.



IM SLATE

IM SLATE Men's Football Tues., Oct. 10

4:15	
Conejo vs. Bahia Ballers	1
Mossy Fibres vs. Pudendal Blockers	2
Leftovers vs. Bill	3
Fighting Irish vs. Capt P & His Pirates	4

5:15	
Loma vs. Cumbre Comers	1
F.A. Johnnies vs. Carnalismo	2
Washington Skins vs. Zoom Schwartz	3

WED. OCT. 11

3:15	
Palo vs. Vast Deferens	1
Sq. Root of 69 vs. Arroyo	2

Big T vs. Bwana Dik	3
---------------------	---

4:15	
Cumbre Cons vs. Bahia Pigskinners	1
Black Riders vs. SST	2
New Men vs. Pharoahs	3
Camino vs. Nut Cracker Suite	4

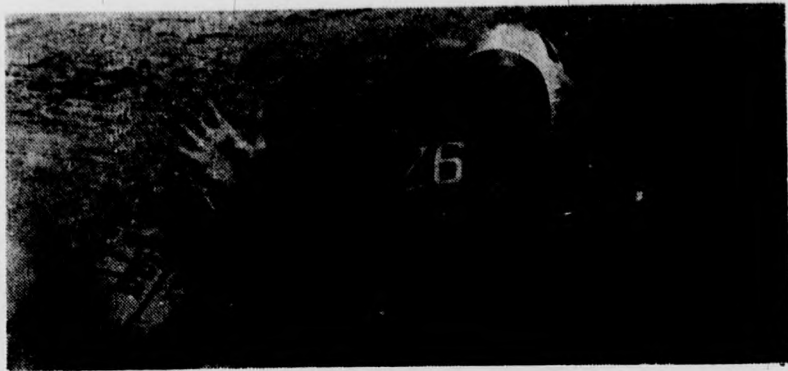
5:15	
Puente vs. Sierra Wranglers	1
Peninsula Packers vs. Over-the-Hill	2

THURS., OCT 11

4:15	
Arroyo Vets vs. Screaming Zonkers	1
H.B. Oilers vs. Blitz Krieg	2
Bhang Gang vs. Balboa Bombin Mama's	3



UCI Mountaineering Club — First meeting tonight at Playa Residence Hall, Mesa Court, at 7 p.m. All students, faculty and staff welcome.



Anteaters Swamp USC

Jim Kruse's five goals paced UCI to a 10-5 victory over USC in a collegiate water polo game Tuesday night at Newport Harbor High School.

Irvine jumped to a quick 5-1 lead before the first half was over and never looked back. They upped their lead to 8-1 before Anteater coach Ed Newland went to his bench in the final quarter.

Also scoring for UCI were Boyd Philpot with two goals, Bruce Black, Tim Quinn and Chip Rowe each scored one goal apiece.

Kung Fu

There will be Kung-Fu instruction for beginners and intermediates every Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Crawford Hall Combative Room. The instructor will be Ben Daitlon of the Chinese Kung-Fu Club of Orange County. \$2 fee/instruction. Contact Yee-Hon Fong at 837-5259 for more information.

Karate Sensei Returns

Kiyoshi Yamazaki, 5th degree black belt in the Shito-ryu style of Japanese karate, has returned as official instructor of the UCI Karate Club.

Yamazaki sensei will be instructing most of the karate classes through next quarter. He will also be the chief examiner in belt ranking advancement tests.

If you are interested in joining, please come by when classes are held MWF, beginners 11-12, intermediate-advanced 12-1 in the Combat Room in Crawford Hall, or call Shelley at 644-6913 or 833-7417.

Table Tennis

Get out of the garage and onto the stage — the Crawford Hall stage, Mondays (7-10 p.m.) for PING PONG.

Table tennis freaks will invariably gather here, but we want anyone interested in learning or improving his/her game to come. Activities in the past have included matches with other schools or clubs, tournaments, films and individual coaching. A superb practice table is available for use at other times. For information, call Phil at 833-1874.

The Anteaters, with a 3-1 record before last weekend's Northern Cal Tourney, will meet Long Beach State this Saturday at Newport Harbor High at 10 a.m.

Ski Club Meeting

Tuesday, October 9, marks the second meeting of the ski club. The meeting will be in Student Center II at 7:30 p.m.

Business for this week's meeting will be more information on the upcoming All-Cal Winter Carnival at Sun Valley, Idaho. At the meeting we will also be taking money for this trip. Also to be discussed will be more information on the Tahoe Ski trip which will be held over Christmas vacation.

Entertainment at this week's meeting will be put on by the Ski and Sports Shop in Orange. They will discuss the importance of safety in critical areas such as correct bindings, ski tune-ups, and just general ski safety. They also will be showing a new movie on hotdog skiing illustrating both the right and wrong ways to do it.

Also at the meeting we will be selling memberships for the club for the upcoming year (\$3. per year).

UCI Women Top Men

The UC Irvine women's athletic program is ahead of the men in league competition.

UCI's women athletes will compete in the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in tennis and volleyball this year.

Their male counterparts are still freelancing and thoughts of future conference participation are still on the drawing boards.

Coach of the UCI tennis team this year will be Doreen Irish who comes from Cal State (Los Angeles).

After playing five years for the Biablos, including doubles with Jan Hasse on the No. 1 team, she was an assistant coach at CSLA. In 1971 Doreen was co-captain of the junior Wightman Cup team and has taught in summer camps and college tennis classes.

Directing the UCI volleyball program is Shar Buhlig. A former All-American in 1965 and 1969 as a player, she has also been a member of several U.S. national teams. This year she played in exhibition matches in Puerto Rico and was in Duluth, Minn. for the national tournament.

Loss for democracy

continued from page 4

and economic solvency, *Patria y Libertad* counted with the support of most of the important newspapers like *El Mercurio* (official newspaper of the right) and radio and TV stations. Its leader actually owns the majority of the stocks of *Radio Agricultura*.

Later on, this group was greatly responsible for the average of 10 terrorist acts per day, with which the right attempted and accomplished the political chaos that led to the coup. Allied and in close contact with the Partido Nacional (National Party), another fascist organization who worked mostly at the congressional level, *Patria y Libertad* was soon equipped with highly specialized weapons. They managed to kill the naval consultant (advisor) to the president, preparing the ground for the naval uprising with which the coup was initiated. Finally, Partido Nacional and *Patria y Libertad* were responsible for the attempted coup on June 29 of 1973, since the military official who conducted it militated in both organizations.

The Failure of Democracy

It is important to realize that the escalation of the aggressive and criminal opposition of the right to the Popular Unity government took place as a result of the government's overwhelming victory in the March, 1973, congressional elections. The class struggle became literally a war. The "middle" position of the Christian Democratic Party turned definitely to the right, cooperating both actively (through the creation of rightist militant groups like *Patria y Libertad*) and "legally" (through joint actions with the Partido Nacional) in congress. They were determined to crush the constitutionally elected government at all costs, even if this meant the death of democracy. Ironically enough (but explainable because of class interests), the Christian Democrats went as far as accusing the Popular Unity government of "illegalities" and called for the military forces to correct the situation. I say ironically because this group which supposedly defends the principles of democracy, called the military to correct that which should have been "corrected" (assuming the need actually existed — which is not the case), constitutionally, legally, through a plebiscite. As in so many other instances, the "defenders of democracy" are ready to destroy it if it means protecting their interests.

In our recent trip to Chile, both a companion and I lived the most intense hours of our lives. We were there until a week before the coup. We experienced great joy in view of the progress of the working class in their struggle to liberation. We witnessed amazing change in the consciousness of the people, in their determination to control their lives and preserve the conquests of their government in the economic, social, political and cultural realms. We witnessed the authentic role that the women played in this struggle: working hand-and-hand with men in leadership positions in all spheres.

But we also experienced some of the most crucial hours of the struggle. We saw the face of "free press" carried to its ultimate consequences, serving the interests of a class which had more access to it for

obvious economic reasons. We saw abuse of "freedom of the press": constant attacks on the government of the people, distorted facts, criminal lies against the masses. And we witnessed the impotence of a government, which carried the principles of democracy to its final consequences, stagnated by the aggressive measures of the right and by the constant threat of the military coup.

We actually lived subject to the violence of the right: daily assassinations of Popular Unity leaders, electrical power blackouts, merchants and truck owners' strikes paid by foreign interests, mass burnings of beef-stocks by a class who could afford to buy in the black markets.

This is what "democracy" did to the people of Chile, who had chosen a constitutional road to socialism; a people determined to give to democracy its literal meaning: government of the masses.

The Coup

As we see, with the military aid of the U.S. government, the right declared war on the People of Chile long before the coup. The action of the September 11 military intervention is the result of a clever, criminal plan initiated as Allende came into office. There is ample evidence of U.S. involvement. There are confirmed reports of U.S. naval maneuvers off the Chilean coast around the time of the coup. U.S. Ambassador to Chile, Nathaniel Davis, traveled from Santiago to Washington on September 7 and met with Henry Kissinger and members of the Nixon administration's "Chile Task Force." The Nixon administration has admitted that it had foreknowledge of the coup. All evidence indicates it helped set the stage for it.

The "Chile Task Force" undoubtedly discussed the possibility of a counter-coup in Chile. The U.S. would probably not intervene directly in the event a counter-coup was successful, but would work

through its junior partner in policing Latin America, Brazil, the sub-imperialist nation, as it did in Bolivia. (The Brazilian oligarchy's money and equipment were instrumental in overthrowing General Juan Jose Torres in Bolivia in 1971.) On September 13, the Brazilian government announced that it would not "tolerate Chile as a center of resistance in Latin America," and offered military aid to the Junta; and on the 14th, Brazil recognized the military government and promised it economic and military aid.

In the face of terrible repression, the Chilean people fought back strongly. We had reports of mass uprisings against the Junta all over Chile. The brutality with which the Junta persistently responded to the resistance of workers and students has even been reported in the major newspapers and magazines in the U.S. From the Chilean exiles and other people who have managed to get out, we have been able to learn of mass executions and tortures, of small barrios being literally wiped out, of complete industrial belts being bombarded while thousands of workers were still present. We have heard of traditional fascist methods being used, such as massive book burnings and door-to-door gestapo-like searches and persecutions.

This is what democracy did for the people of Chile.

What We Can Do

Immediate tasks include educating people about the U.S.'s role in the coup, and putting pressure wherever necessary to save the lives of the 20,000 exiles in Chile (mostly Brazilian, Bolivian and Uruguayan) and of the Chileans taken prisoner by the Junta. Call (415) 548-3221 for information on how you can help.

Educate yourself as much as possible through sources other than the official U.S. media; Asia News Service and Prensa Latina reports are trans-

continued on page 8

crossword puzzle

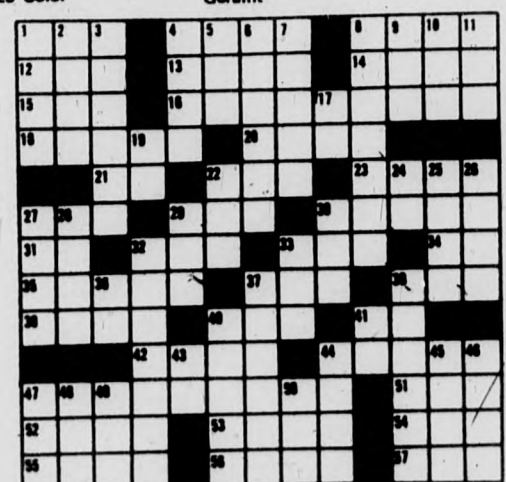
Answer to Puzzle No. 110

ACROSS

- 1 Bench
- 4 Women's lib tennis champ
- 8 Death rattle
- 12 Use (Lat. infin.)
- 13 Jacob's twin
- 14 Arabian gulf
- 15 Carpet
- 16 Tennis star Evonne
- 18 Male chauvinist tennis pro
- 20 Trading center
- 21 California city (ab.)
- 22 Melody
- 23 Asian country
- 27 Barbary —
- 29 Your (Fr.)
- 30 Cattle center
- 31 Symbol: selenium
- 32 Duct
- 33 Word with sewing or spelling
- 34 Form of the verb "to be"
- 36 Burt Reynolds, for one
- 37 All — one!
- 38 The Great Emancipator
- 39 — the Red
- 40 Wapiti
- 41 American League (ab.)
- 42 Inlet
- 44 Tennis ace Rod —
- 47 Public declaration
- 51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns
- 52 WW II surrender site
- 53 Certain Greek letters
- 54 Word ending with picker or wit
- 55 Teenage scourge
- 56 Kind
- 57 Dutch city

DOWN

- 1 Feline sound
- 2 Case for small articles
- 3 Move from side to side
- 4 Barrels
- 5 Combining form: equal
- 6 Mother-in-law of Ruth, et al.
- 7 On the throat
- 8 Predecessor of jazz
- 9 "Much — about Nothing"
- 10 Masculine nickname 1863-1930
- 11 School subject (ab.)
- 17 Symbol: silver
- 19 State (ab.)
- 22 Roman bronze
- 24 Egyptian sun god
- 25 Melville's captain
- 26 Reputation
- 27 Tennis star Arthur
- 28 A noble
- 29 Color
- 30 Over (post.)
- 32 Pasteur's discovery
- 33 American editor and author 1863-1930
- 36 Note of the scale
- 37 Plump
- 38 Pertaining to the abdomen
- 40 Tennis flash Chris
- 41 Hope of inebriates (ab.)
- 43 Preposition
- 44 Misley
- 45 Wife of Garaint
- 46 Network
- 47 Extinct bird
- 48 Kind of welder
- 49 Feminine nickname
- 50 Toy



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FOR SALE: One pair of size 9 Lange Competition ski boots. Very good condition. \$40 or best offer. Call Fred at 833-6351.

FOR SALE: '59 VW Bug. Radio, good rubber. Call Warren, 548-1782.

HOME TO SHARE in Laguna. \$75/mo. for single non-smoking, non-drinking, lady. 10 minute drive to the University. Call for more info. 827-4250; after 6 p.m. 830-9950.

SAVE 50% on LA Philharmonic 1973-74 season tickets. Save up to 61% over single ticket prices. For students only. Call Tim, 556-0201, between 6-9 p.m.

BEAT GAS PRICES! '69 Honda 50 with auto. clutch, helmet, just tuned for the hideous price of only \$125! 541-4216.

1956 CHEVY wagon, 2 door. Engine runs good. Body needs work. \$200. See Bruce Brisa, 102-A Mesa Court.

LEAVING THE COUNTY: Must sell B&W TV, \$25; antique china cabinet-desk, \$25; white naugahyde recliner, \$20; cabinet-record stand, \$8; plus lots of stuff for free. 546-2610.

FOR SALE: Size 9 Lange competition ski boots. Good condition. \$40 or best offer. Call Fred at 833-6351.

EXPERT TYPING and editing. Prompt, responsible. Call Mrs. Muir, Laguna Beach, 497-1421.

FOR SALE: Medical microscopes (2) binocular hospital type. Modest cost. (213) 633-8652. Irv Marshall.

ANYONE going to L.A. on Fridays? It's worth \$5. Call 833-5546. Ask for Marty.

WANTED TO BUY: A 27-28" ten-speed bicycle in good condition. Call 833-7452 in the morning or early evening, ask for Kathy.

Chile: The loss for democracy

continued from page 7

mitted daily at 6 p.m. on KPFK, 90.8 F.M. Official U.S. news is that reported by the Junta. The reference desk in the library has a compilation of up-to-date articles on Latin America. Ask for I.S.L.A. (Information Services on Latin America).

Write or telegram Senator Edward Kennedy and Senator Gale McGee demanding a thorough investigation of U.S. involvement in the Chilean coup, and guarantees for the refugees and political prisoners. Kennedy is Chairman of the Senate Committee on Refugees; and McGee is Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs.

Join the International Week of Protest at UCI starting October 8.

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For starters, our Student Representatives can tell you all about Bank of America's *College Plan*. And how you can use it to outfit yourself with a good, cheap checking account, a BankAmericard®, protection against bounced checks, a savings account, and a student loan if you need it.

Then, after graduation, they can help you with our *Gradplan*. Complete with useful banking and credit services and an illustrated guide to help make your job search easier.

Why not stop by and chat awhile. Your Student Representative is a banker you can talk to.

BANK OF AMERICA 

Your Student Representative Is:

Chuck Carter
Irvine Campus Office
4201 Campus Drive

All bankers were students once.

Some still are.

