

New University

VOL. 7/NO. 33/TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE

ASUCI and Student Affairs Back Uni Center Referendum

by Lois Leneert

The complete support of Student Affairs and ASUCI for the University Center Referendum is a key difference between similar referendums in previous years and this one, according to Don Frambach, ASUCI President. "We (ASUCI and Student Affairs) have always been on the same team with the same goals...we just had a conflict as to how to do it."

This support is largely the result of finally ironing out all the objections raised in previous years. For example, students objected to paying for something from which they would never receive any benefits. This referendum remedies this problem by funding the center through two sources. One source will be the students, faculty, and staff who actually derived the benefits. This money will be charged to all students in the form of a six dollar membership beginning the first quarter the Center is open. Any faculty or staff members who wish to be members will also be charged the same amount for their membership. The other source of funding is the Registration Fee Building account. Twenty dollars per student per year will be taken from this account until capital costs terminate, but this will not increase the Registration Fee.

The University Center governance was never delineated in previous referendums, but this one offers students a constitution in which "everything is spelled out in black and white." The constitution establishes a University Center Board with eleven members, and seven of those must be students appointed by ASUCI. The remaining four members are two representatives of the Administration to be appointed by the Chancellor, one staff personnel to be appointed by the Irvine Staff Association, and one academic personnel to be appointed by the Academic Senate. The Chair and Vice Chair are then elected from the Board by the Board.

The University Center, as defined by the referendum, will basically be student-controlled and financed, and Frambach views this as one of the proposal's greatest assets. It will give students the opportunity to make the University Center into the kind of place they want.

Presently, the Center is envisioned as a central meeting place where students can just come and relax. Possible services the Center could provide include a food service, a bookstore, meeting places for clubs and offices for clubs, lockers as well as just being a place to relax and have fun.

Continued on page 5

UC Invests In Social Injustice

The information for this story was compiled from a recent report of the California State Senate entitled "California State and Local Investments: A Guide For Responsible Ownership."

Most public employees, students and the general public are not aware of the amount of taxpayer wealth that is invested in corporate America.

Not only is the taxpayer's dollar invested in a myriad of annuities, real estate, bonds, preferred and common stock, but in most cases, the trustees of the state, local and university retirement systems in

California which have large common stock investments in U.S. corporations have little or no knowledge of social and political issues that are annually before corporation shareholders.

In the past, the only criteria for the investment of public and private funds has been to maximize financial return. This criteria is now being questioned by national church organizations, private foundations, women and minority groups, universities and colleges, consumers, individual shareholders and the California Legislature.

Continued on page 3



Please turn to Page 4 for a New University editorial in support of the University Center referendum.

Tension Eases in Fight for Med School

by Lance Robbins

The tension surrounding the question of whether or not the UCI medical school will remain open is not yet over, but it has eased a bit. UCI officials and proponents for keeping the school open as well as for funding of a merger with the Orange County Medical Center, gave a sigh of relief as urgency legislation to appropriate \$8,950,000 to finance permanent establishment of the school was unanimously approved last week by a state Assembly subcommittee.

A 4-0 vote sent the bill sponsored by the Joint Committee on Health Sciences and Education on to the Assembly Health Committee after a minimum of debate.

It would cost \$5 million in bond funds to acquire the Orange County Medical Center under a proposed contract and \$3.3 more to build a 200-bed hospital and ambulatory care center on the Irvine campus for medical school teaching purposes. The other \$650,000 from the General fund would provide the necessary start-up money related to the transfer of the Medical Center to the UC Board of Regents.

The subcommittee action is only the first round in what may be a long battle over the \$8,950,000 appropriation bill for the UCI Medical School. Earlier in the month, Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post introduced proposals that would require the closing of the whole UCI medical school to save money, with the whole faculty and staff and students moving to UC Davis' medical

facilities.

This enraged UCI officials, namely Dr. Stanley van den Noort, Dean of the UCI Medical School, and Dr. Malcome Todd, President of the American Medical Association and a member of the UCI Clinical staff.

Both denounced Post's proposals as did many other prominent Orange County Democrats. They lauded weeks of lobbying at Sacramento and prepared a detailed analysis of arguments for the continuation of the UCI Med School.

The main arguments were that if everyone moved to UC Davis, quality teaching and standards would be lowered because of large crowded classrooms and small facilities. Also, it was stated that a Med School on the UCI campus to serve as a teaching center was needed to match the large growing population of Orange County.

Still, despite the fact that these lobbying efforts were successful with the subcommittee, the bill has a long way to go before final passage. Governor Brown has not buckled under pressure, and still refuses to make a definite decision pending further discussion in the Assembly and with his budget advisors. He does "not want to build a building (care center) for building sake." He also stated that he "would not be affected by public pressure." It is expected however that after the Health Committee in the Assembly passes the bill (this is expected to be done), and if the bill survives the Senate, the Governor will agree to

approve and put it in the budget.

The man responsible for guiding the bill the rest of the way through, Assemblyman Bruce Nestande (R-Orange), a co-author of the legislation, whose district includes the Medical Center. Nestande told the subcommittee that local voters supported a 1972 bond

issue on the grounds that some funds would be used for the UCI Med School. "We ought to continue with this commitment and go forth with the Medical School as promised to the citizens of Orange County," Nestande said.

Before making their decision, assemblymen on the subcommittee pressed UC officials for assurance that the Ir-

vine Faculty would continue the training of family physicians in direct care fields. Three officials—Dr. Stanley van den Noort, dean of UCI

Med School; Dr. Clinton Powell, special assistant to the UC President for health affairs; and J. Michael a legislative advocate—agreed that this would be the plan.



Pictured above is the mouth of the Santa Ana River, proposed site of the marina.

Army Corps of Engineers Drafts Plan for Santa Ana Marina

by Steven A. Miles

The federal government has taken the first step toward a possible small-craft harbor and marina next to the Santa Ana River channel in the lowlands of Newport Beach and Costa Mesa.

A congressional subcommittee has asked the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers to consider drafting a harbor feasibility study.

Last year the two cities, along with the owners of the land to be dredged, Beeco Ltd. and State Mutual Savings, commissioned a private study by Moffit and Nichols of Long Beach that showed the project to be feasible.

That firm also produced plans for a man-made harbor that would open to the ocean just east of the Santa Ana River Mouth. The plan calls for the entrance channel to be 750-feet wide, with a projected depth of 20-feet below mean lower low tide to prevent waves from breaking in

Continued on page 8

UCI CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

Dancers' Meeting—For airing gripes about UCI's grading system. HH 105, 4 p.m.

Christian Science Organization—Meeting in HH 262 from 12 to 1. Topic: Why Is Christian Science Called a Science?

Lecture—Dr. Pike, oral surgeon, will speak at the Student Health Center at noon.

Canoe Seminar—Canoe techniques and safety, Nubes Lounge, 8 p.m.

Cross-Country Ski Weekend—Sign-up in Campus Organization Services, x5181, for the March 7-9 trip to Rock Creek. \$25.00 deposit due

Tuesday. Make checks payable to ASUCI. (Total cost: \$40.50 plus sharing gas expenses.)

Bike Trip Signup—Bike Trip to San Diego. Approximately \$11.00. Mar. 1 & 2. Sign up in Campus Organization Services. 833-5181.

Lecture—"Women and Culture," Matilda Zimmerman, former national coordinator, Women's National Abortion Coalition. 220 Social Science Tower, noon.

Seminar—"Canoeing." Sponsored by Cooperative Outdoor Program and Mesa Court Outdoors Hall. Nubes lounge, Mesa Court, 8 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
Rock Concert—Sponsored by ASUCI. Gateway Plaza, noon.
Benefit Bake Sale—Sponsored by Students in Support of Farm Workers. Steps of Gateway Commons, noon-1: 30 p.m. Every Wednesday.

Lecture—"The Beginning of Japanese Modernization in the Meiji Era (1868-1912)," Alvin D. Coox. Writing Center, 126 Humanities Office Building, 3 p.m.

Film—"The Wild Child" (Francois Truffaut). 178 Humanities Hall, 3 p.m.

Lecture and Meeting—"Ice-climbing," Rob Muir, Ski Mart Mountaineering School. Nubes lounge, Mesa Court, 7 p.m.

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EXPERIENCE**CHALLENGES**ACADEMIC CREDIT**LEAD

A Case Of Stereonucleosis

by Pat Shibuya

It is generally understood that as a college student one must become a stereo enthusiast at one time or another. A condition exists in which you have an insatiable desire to acquire a stereo.

Once you have a stereo, this affliction causes you to desire progressively larger machines until the intervention of the lack of funds or death. This condition is known as STEREO-NUCLEOSIS, and it indiscriminately affects freshmen and seniors, Bio majors and Social Science majors, frisbee throwers and HP 45 carriers, and even commuters!

This can be a problem if you are an average person and know little or nothing about stereos. This lack of knowledge can make you easy prey for any fast-talking stereo salesman. I know, I was. In hopes that I might save others from this horrendous fate, I have recounted my sad tale below, perhaps you can learn from my mistakes.

Upon awaking on a particular sunny and bright morning, I became aware that my body had a peculiar craving. I felt that unless I heard "Ina-Gada-Da-Vida" I would surely perish. Frantically I searched the dial of my little clock radio, but the song was not on any of the AM stations. What could I do? In desperation I picked up a copy of the *New University* with hopes of reading away the pain, but my eyes kept focusing on the stereo ads. Finally, I decided that I would go down to a stereo shop and just look around. Of course I couldn't afford to buy anything, but I planned to 'just look around.'

As I entered Country Bob's Bargain Stereo Mart, I felt like a child in a toy store. I reached a state of ecstasy while strolling down the rows of flashing lights, shining buttons, and gleaming dials. Suddenly, like a wolf, with his sparkling teeth bared, he was upon me. It was Country Bob.

"Howdy cousin, what kin I do for you, pal? You say you need, I say **NEED** a stereo? Got no money? Got no credit? As long as you have a soul to sell, you will not be turned down here at your ol' buddy, Country Bob's."

"Well," I said, "I'm really just looking..."

"Yessir, looking for a FANTABULOUS deal on a wicked little Chitkikker Stereo like this fine machine right here. This little beauty has all your latest options, on-off switch, semi-illuminated dial (matches included), full AM radio band, and a fine speaker."

"Well," I continued, thinking out loud, "I was looking at that conservative system over there..."

"I kin tell you are a true judge of quality in a sound buy. **"Sound"** buy, har, har. Like that one? Man came in last week and told it to me. He bought a big system like this one here. It has even more options. See this little switch here? This here is a noise reduction switch. It says "power switch" but don't pay that no mind. Listen, you can hear the music with the switch on, and when I turn it off you don't hear nothing. Pretty darn remarkable, ain't she?"

"Yes, that is pretty good," I said getting carried away, "but just how good is this stereo? What are it's specifications?"

"Oh heck, this here mother has all kind of specs. It rates a 57.8 on the MBR scale, which is a comparison with the number of grunting hogs this baby kin drown-out, and the frame has stood up to the 29 level on the LCG test, in which a number of ripe oranges are dropped on this machine from a height not less than five feet. You couldn't find a harder working little model."

"What about watts per channel?" I didn't know what it meant, but everyone else asks, so I figured "why not?"

"Channels? Channels? This here is a radio, not no television set. What do you want anyway, a TV or a stereo? 'Cuz if you

Continued on page 5

UC Invests In Social Injustice

Continued from page 1

Much has been written in annual shareholder reports on corporate social responsibility; however, agreement on the definition and implementation of a corporate social responsibility policy has not been an easy task.

Several Ivy League colleges have taken the initiative and established advisory committees comprised of students, faculty, alumni and administration representatives and citizens to explore corporate responsibility issues, hold hearings and advise the trustees on proposals before corporations partially owned by them.

In fact, for several years, universities such as Princeton, Yale, and Harvard, have "conscientiously" voted their stock at annual shareholders' meetings, often against the advice of the company's management. In 1974, continuing a trend toward greater ownership accountability, many more institutions voted their common stock at annual meetings.

There has been such an overwhelming response from other institutional investors, that a private non-profit organization was formed to provide factual information on various social and political questions that are annually before shareholders. Investor's Responsibility Research Center, Inc. (IRRC) provides institutions with "unbiased" information relating to corporate social responsibility issues before shareholders at a fee based on the member's individual portfolio.

The rub though is that IRRC, established in December, 1972, was funded initially by the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation. It is registered as an investment adviser with the Securities and Exchange Commission and has an impressive 14-member board of directors. On IRRC's board are top level administration and faculty members from Harvard, Cornell, Stanford, Dartmouth, Princeton, Smith College, Boston University and Wesleyan of Connecticut. All this leads to an interesting congruence of interests rooted in the American ruling class.

National church organiza-

tions, such as the United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, American Baptist Home Mission Societies, Episcopal Church and the National Council of Churches of Christ, have introduced resolutions on a number of issues at annual shareholders' meetings.

Issues that have been raised include illegal corporate campaign contributions, women and minorities on the board of directors, equal employment opportunity, disclosure of information relating to a company's operations in white minority ruled Southern African countries, strip-mining and consumer protection.

In addition to church proposals, resolutions have been introduced by consumer coalitions, minority groups

local retirement systems and trust funds — providing some indication as to where ultimate economic power lies in the U.S.

Management also makes it simple for the individual small investor to give his or her proxy to management by providing the investor with a computer card to sign and return to the company. In most cases, the investor either ignores this voting right entirely or gives management his vote by signing and returning the card.

As a large investor in corporate common stock, the University of California Board of Regents, has continued to support management on virtually every shareholder vote, despite student, faculty, administration and even individual regent demands for

Largest UC Stockholdings

Bank of America Corporation	399,782
General Telephone & Electronics Corp.	365,297
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	347,000
First Chicago Corporation	338,196
RCA Corporation	334,354
Hercules, Inc.	330,490
Travelers Corporation	328,668
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	317,548
General Electric	312,165
FMC Corporation	281,867
Western Bancorporation	278,028
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.	274,252
Johns Manville Corporation	272,853
Continental Corporation	265,059
Pfizer Inc.	252,936
Middle South Utilities	245,000
Texaco Incorporated	239,490
Gulf States Utilities	235,150
American Cyanamid Co.	231,127
Southern Pacific Company	230,577
General Mills Inc.	228,144
Southern California Edison Co.	230,053
American Telephone & Telegraph	206,246

and other concerned shareholders. Not only are questions raised relating to specific corporate social responsibility issues, but also many proposals involve cumulative voting, a company's time and place of meeting, stock options and mergers.

Management controls the annual shareholder's meeting. In most cases they hold the overwhelming majority of common stock shares. The proxies held by management are routinely signed over to them by the largest investors, principally banks, insurance companies, corporations, institutional investors, state and

more accountability and discussion of proposals before corporate shareholders. The investment policy and social irresponsibility of the UC Board of Regents is epitomized by the way it handled "Campaign GM."

In 1970, "Campaign GM" captured national attention when a small group of shareholders sought to obtain proxies in support of several resolutions concerning General Motors' social policies. The shareholder resolutions, although they were easily defeated, caused management to elect Leon Sullivan, a black minister experienced in minority economic development and critical of GM in South Africa, to the board of directors to create a board committee to oversee GM's public policy impacts and to create a committee of conser-

Continued on page 5

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perish, and no one
shall snatch them
out of my hand."

THE NEW TESTAMENT:
John X, 27, 28

ADVERTISEMENT

UC Invests In in Social Injustice

Continued from page 3
vationists to monitor the effects of GM's operations on the environment.
"Campaign GM" waged another battle for social responsibility in 1971 at the annual meeting. In addition, the Episcopal Church introduced a resolution asking that GM terminate its operations in white minority ruled South Africa. While the shareholder resolutions were defeated, they again called attention to a number of social problems and elicited much discussion of stockholder duties, powers and corporate responsibility.
In 1970, when "Campaign GM" began, the University of California Regents discussed social and political issues

raised by shareholders. In 1970 and again in 1971, U.C.'s 56,880 shares of General Motors common stock, however, were voted against shareholder proposals.
On April 17, 1970, the Board of Regents adopted a policy of voting with management unless an issue was raised by an individual regent. If a regent raised an issue which was before corporate shareholders, the matter was to be referred to the Committee on Investments for a decision.
In 1971, 1972 and again in 1973, Regents William K. Coblenz and William M. Roth raised questions regarding the University's ownership responsibilities at board meetings, but were largely ignored or de-

feated by a substantial vote. In late 1973, President Hitch's proposal to open up U.C. Investment Committee meetings to students and faculty members was also soundly defeated.
Throughout 1973 and 1974, students on several U.C. campuses organized protests and filed petitions complaining of U.C. Regents' policy relating to investment social responsibility. In addition, on February 26, 1974, the statewide U.C. Academic Council voted in favor of a resolution requesting the Board of Regents to take a neutral stand on the voting of University stock on issues of a social or political nature and supported AB 974 (Dunlap) to imple-

ment the request.
On March 15, 1974, the U.C. Board of Regents unanimously voted to instruct the treasurer to write Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company a letter condemning its chairman, Russell de Young, for making an illegal corporate campaign contribution of \$40,000 to the Committee to Reelect President Nixon. The University, however, voted against a shareholder proposal at the corporations' annual shareholder meeting to discipline Goodyear's chief officers.
In defending itself against social investment advocates, corporate management often explains that the company cannot and should not be required to attack the social ills of society. Shareholder proponents of social responsibility state that resolutions are introduced to self-regulate a firm and never to generally condemn or espouse any certain social or political philosophy.
Similarly, U.S. multinational corporations defend their presence in countries such as South Africa by stating that they must operate un-

der the laws and customs of the host country and should not "push American values on other peoples." While this is true, corporations claim that their first responsibility is to their shareholders. If a company is found to be conducting its operations overseas in such a way that is morally repugnant to the American people, in addition to willfully and knowingly violating human rights and international law, social responsibility necessitates appropriate action to force corporations to disengage from such activities. The justification of "simply following established customs" is no excuse for violating human rights.
It is becoming increasingly apparent that corporations will not be socially responsible unless it is in their monetary interest. It is utopian to think that corporations will begin meeting social and human needs — it is reasonable to see that the abuses of corporations will cease only when the people themselves recognize and seize the power that is theirs.

Uni Center Support

Continued from page 1
If a food service is provided, it would be independent of the dorm contract. Also, a specialty restaurant was proposed.
A bookstore that was more concerned with student needs has also been suggested. Because the bookstore would not be out to make money, it could offer cheaper prices and order enough books for the classes offered.
Offering clubs a meeting place would not be a duplication of the Antrap because the Antrap is small and meant to be temporary.
Every UC campus has a student union except Irvine. Although the issue of acquiring a student union has been raised many times, past proposals have had serious flaws. This time, however, Don feels "we have a truly good proposal." A plan which truly puts the University Center, as Don emphasized, "in the hands of the students. It's an opportunity hard to pass up."

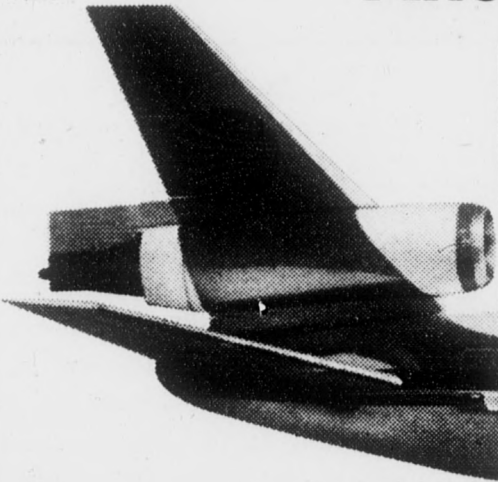
The Inner Secrets Of the FBI?

The Pre-Law Society cordially invites you to an interesting event. On March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Antrap, agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Secret Service will be speaking on the Inner Secrets of the FBI. Find out who is on the ten most wanted list! Learn procedures of arrest and detention! Find out the requirements for becoming an agent. Meet the Feds in person. Students and others are invited to come. Persons interested in becoming members of the Pre-Law Society are especially invited.
If you would like more information on this or other Pre-Law Society activities call Darryl Haus - at 833-7399 or Benita Kasten at 539-7272.

Stereonucleosis

Continued from page 3
want a stereo you can't do better than this baby here."
I can't let this guy talk me into buying a stereo, I thought. No, I'll just let him talk all he wants, but I won't buy a thing.
Three hours later, I walked out of Country Bob's Bargain Stereo Mart, the proud owner of an Octosonic Grunter 500, eight Rinky Special speakers, a Spineroo turntable, and a Mattel tape deck.
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Hampton Lives!

"YOU CAN KILL A REVOLUTIONARY, BUT YOU CAN'T KILL THE REVOLUTION"

Fred Hampton

The Murder of Fred Hampton, a film about the late regional leader and member of the Black Panther Party, will be shown at two locations, Wednesday and Thursday, by the Irvine branch of VVAW/WSO. Wednesday the film will be shown twice, Noon and 2 p.m., in the Third Floor Commons as a fund raiser for the Gary Lawton Defense Committee. Thursday, there will be an admission-free showing at Gerome Center, 726 So. Center, in Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.

Fred Hampton was murdered by the Chicago police on Dec. 4, 1969. The police said that they staged the raid because there was a cache of guns in Fred's apartment. The real reason he was killed was not because of a few guns, but because he had something much more dangerous in the long run for the people who run this country. Fred saw the need for the masses of people of all nationalities to unite and build a revolutionary movement against their oppressor. Fred was not just talking about change and power to the people. He showed through his work that Black, Raza and white have one common enemy: the rich ruling class. The only way to fight the enemy is through a united effort.

As the struggle increases, the rulers will use force to keep us down. The police are their first line of defense. Whenever people fight back, police are used to try to stop them. We can see this with the students, with workers on strike, and in the community. Police repression has always been intense in the Black and Brown communities because of their

history of struggle. Fred Hampton taught us that we have to take up the fight against police repression. What we must do is continue to build a strong movement capable of resisting all attacks.

GARY LAWTON's third trial is underway, with Black, Brown and young being systematically excluded from the jury. The only reason for the third trial (or the first or second for that matter) is that Gary, like Fred, was engaged in organizing people against the powers that be. The Irvine branch of VVAW/WSO is presenting **The Murder of Fred Hampton** in memory of Fred Hampton, and because of its significance for our struggle today.

by Cassandra L. Moore
Drama Major

I am a Black student at UCI in the Fine Arts department, and have been for three years. I have grown to feel a great amount of rejection, ill-concern and abrupt tension in the Fine Arts department. Even though I was forewarned by previous majors in the department, I still ask WHY? One reason I feel this abrupt tension is because I know they see me along with other members like myself, as being a MINORITY, a Black Minority in their elite group of four hundred, where at the most there are eight Black undergraduate and three graduate Fine

Arts majors, who are only given one fourth of a chance to prove themselves as being an excellent contribution to the profession of Performing Arts. They see us as being a Minority first...and then whatever. I am striving to find out what it is about and express to others what I feel and listen to what others feel they need to express, feel, do, show, etc. I see classes being closed to students outside of the Fine Arts department.

Why should a student majoring in Physical Sciences be closed out of a vocal performance class when he or she can carry an excellent five octaves. What kind of logic is that? Who knows what the future may bring, that physical science major may one day become an opera singer, instead of a chemist. Give them a chance.

We, Black people first of all have to give ourselves a chance. We have to shut off those boundaries and limits that they have so rudely set upon us. We have to learn to feel ourselves and what we are about, we have to grow to reach out of life, meant for expression through physical, verbal and mental form, by art, music, dance, Drama, etc. There is no limit to expression and feeling in Fine Arts, but there is UCI's Fine Arts Department. More Black students feel the pressure of having those doors shut to their faces than any other students interested in Fine Arts, outside of that school major. Through becoming involved in the Black Students in Fine Arts Organization, we intend to organize all phases of the arts and explore them. We will enrich our knowledge of the Performing Arts and feed our talent and ability to perform. We will do this through

exercising ourselves physically, mentally, and verbally, while working in workshops, on productions and with special projects. We will research our past history, the present and then our feelings of expression in the future. We will express them so that our talents may not only be seen, but heard and most of all Felt. Our Black Students in Fine Arts organization will be open not only to all Fine Arts majors, but to all undergraduate and graduate students in the UCI community as well, any major will be excepted as long as they have a great interest in what the organization is about, along with being dedicated enough to attend promptly all scheduled rehearsals.

The Black Students in Fine Arts organization will be representative mainly of our Black Theatre Company, which will be striving to incorporate a permanent theatre company, for those interested in making the theatre a profession. The acting company will perform in productions as well as creative projects. If you have any inclination that you can write a poem, sing, dance, act anything Let The Black Students in Fine Arts organization bring it out of you. We intend to enrich the knowledge of ourselves and our surroundings. If you are interested please, sign up in the Cross Cultural Center, located near the trailers across from the Humanities Hall Bldg. There will be a posting and newsletter to let you know when we will have our first meeting. Please, at least give yourself enough confidence to come and see what we are about, give us the members of the organization a chance to show you that you can do anything you feel, really FEEL.

To Your Discretion

I was born
during the Jim Crow Region.
And in my time
I have seen change.

The scars of segregation
have burned deep in my heart,
For I can't erase the memories of...
...colored outhouses...George Wallace standing
in the doorway of that university...2 legged
animals unleashing four legged animals on human
beings
and those innocent black children...bombed
in that Birmingham church.
But I am not bitter,
For I have seen change.

My eyes have felt the sting of the pepper Foggor,
My head has cracked under the blackjack,
But my awareness and mind has sharpened
For I have seen change.

I am nearing the dawn of a new day.
My future shall not be diswayed.
I am the black prince of destiny...
For I am change.

Enoch



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The Army will have representatives in front of the Commons from 10:00 to 12:00 Tuesday, February 25.

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Join the people
who've joined the Army.

Winter Quarter IM Rankings

Pro-Cage Rankings	Last Week
1. Celluloid Heroes	1st
2. Adolph Oliver Nipples	2nd
3. Pamoja	3rd
4. Beardos	—
5. Knute Rockne	4th

Competitive Cage Rankings	
1. Tsunmisi	1st
2. Buttman	8th
3. Penetrators	9th
4. Good Neuckens	2nd
5. Read Meat	—
6. Palo	4th
7. Crystal Balls	—
8. Schlectass	6th
9. Pamoja	3rd
10. Abolish Pain	—

3 Man Rankings
1. Black Riders
2. Doobie Bros.
3. Over the Hill
4. Tequila Sunrise
5. Triple Entente
5. Meat in Motion

Irvine Women Host All Cal Tennis

by Liz Wood

On Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1, the annual all-Cal tournament will be held on the UCI courts. "I'm really excited about hosting the all-Cal because it's one of the biggest college tennis events of the season," says Coach Irish. Each of the eight UC campuses will send six players to participate in the two-day tournament. "The strongest teams," says Coach Irish, "are UCI and UCLA, followed by Davis and Berkeley." Matches begin at 8 a.m. and continue all day, so drop by and root UCI on to victory.

The women's tennis team got off to a slow start when rain forced cancellation of the league home opener against UCLA. Rainy weather also washed out the UC Santa Barbara Invitational before competition could be completed. In the UCSB tournament, UCI's Jean Nachand, the tournament's number six seed, advanced to the third round before losing to Stanford's Lele Forood, an eventual semi-finalist. Anteaters Lea Ann Fischer and Sue Ince, the fourth-seeded doubles team, were winning their third round match when play was halted.

Coming back strong from its rainy start, Team I traveled to San Diego St. University on Feb-

ruary 11 and came away with its first league victory. UCI split the six singles matches and swept the doubles confrontations for a final 6-3 score. In its first home match of the season, Team I upped its league record to 2-0 by capturing all nine matches from UCSB.

On February 21, UCI's top four players journeyed to Tucson for the University of Arizona Tourney. "Competition in the Arizona tournament should be even tougher than in the UCSB Invitational," says Coach Irish. "All of the top university teams in the West - for example, Stanford, Arizona State, UCLA, USC, and Southern Methodist - have entered the tournament." Since Lindsay Morse is the number one singles seed and she and Jean Nachand form the top-seeded doubles team, UCI had a good chance to come away with the overall team Victory.

Team II opened its season with a loss on the Cal St. Long Beach courts. Leslie Maisel's singles victory was the only bright spot for the Anteater women. "Long Beach St. appears to be one of the stronger teams in the league," says Coach Irish. Team II will try to get on the winning track when it hosts Cal St. Northridge in its home opener today at 2 p.m. Come out and support your team!

Anteater Athletic Action

Not only will the UCI basketball team close out their regular season home schedule on Wednesday, February 26th against Pacific Christian College, but Wednesday night's game will feature the championship shoot-out in the "Shoot For A Datsun B-210" promotion.

At half-time of the basketball game, which will be extended an extra ten minutes to accommodate the shoot-out, nearly fifteen persons will attempt to win the B-210 provided by Newport Datsun. In-

cluded in the list of shooters are UCI students Scott Morgan, Bill Bowman, Ed Ahlmeyer, Gerald Parham and Dean Sickels.

All persons who have qualified for the shoot-out will draw numbers to determine the order of shooting. In round one everyone takes one free throw; if they make it they are in round two. If they miss they are out of the running. This process continues until only two shooters are left. If one person finally misses and the other person makes his free

throw, that person drives the \$3,000 car away.

According to the promotion coordinator, Roy Englebrecht, chances will still be sold at Wednesday's game to give ten persons a chance to qualify for the championship shoot-out.

Rough Start For Irvine's Spence

Not much has gone right for ex-assistant Tom Spence since starting his first season as head baseball coach at UC Irvine.

It was tough enough following former teacher and boss Gary Adams' back-to-back championships as it was.

He had to open the season without ace pitcher Jerry Maras because basketball season is still going and could be extended if the Anteaters make the play-offs.

First time out he not only bowed to UCLA and Adams, but lost the services of starting infielder Ron Hughes in the process.

Now veteran slugger Rod Spence, Tom's brother, is out at least two weeks with a severe muscle pull and returning outfielder Carl Peter-nell has a slight hamstring pull that will reduce him to serving as designated hitter—if he can do that.

Top that off with a 1-4 record, huge pitching and fielding problems and just completed weekend trip to Arizona State and it comes out with Mr. Spence having his work cut out.

"I went to church Sunday and even that didn't help," commented the ex-Angels farm-hand, trying to keep his spirit up.

UCI has scored 39 runs, but allowed 53 and the latest setback was in 13 innings by 6-5 after Irvine led 5-1 in the eighth.

The Anteaters begin a two game homestand today facing UC San Diego in a 2:30 p.m. single game, then face UC Riverside on Friday again at 2:30 p.m.

Ice Climbing Lecture

The Mountaineering Club of UCI will present Rob Muir of the Ski Mart Mountaineering School as guest lecturer in ice climbing. This meeting will be held in the Nubes Dorm of Mesa Court on Wednesday, February 26, at 7 p.m.

The Mountaineering Club is a campus organization involved in backpacking, rock climbing, ski touring and winter mountaineering. The Club invites novices as well as those experienced in mountain enjoyment to join in our club activities. Classes and equipment are free to all those interested. For further info., call Bronislav Draganov, 544-3552.



IM SLATE

TUESDAY, FEB. 25
Men's Soccer

3:00 p.m.
Bahia vs. The Old Boys*

3 Man Football

4:10 p.m.
Over the Hill* vs. Meat in Motion
Doobie Bros.* vs. Triple Entente
Simes vs. Palo*

5:10 p.m.
No Mercy* vs. No Name
Black Riders vs. Tequila Sunrise**

Basketball Playoffs

7:10 p.m.
Dribbling Fools* vs. Cherry Pickers
Old Cielo* vs. KUCI Ballhandlers

8:00 p.m.
KUCI Flying Sheep vs. Pranksters ***
Chassocs* vs. Magic Spots

8:50 p.m.
Hobbiton vs. Funky Dunkers*
Roya' Macadamian Nuts vs. Bahia Wholefinders*

9:40 p.m.
Smegmites vs. After the Deadline*
Lil Stuffers* vs. Parkwest

10:30 p.m.
Rapid Rickshaw* vs. Bushwacker
Abolish Pain* vs. The Shire

11:20 p.m.
Aquadies vs. Pamoja III*

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
Coed Soccer

4:00 p.m.
Wild Bunch vs. Playa Nubes*

THURSDAY, FEB. 27
Men's Soccer

3:00 p.m.
F'ngers vs. Puente*

Basketball Playoffs

7:10 p.m.
Adolph Oliver Nipples vs. Celluloid Heroes*
Beardos vs. Pamoja*

8:00 p.m.
Crystal Balls vs. Good Neuckens*
Tsunmisi* vs. Hoppity Hoopers

8:50 p.m.
Carter's Little Pills vs. Penetrators*
Palo vs. Buttman*

9:40 p.m.
2nd Round Competitive Consolation Cage Tourney

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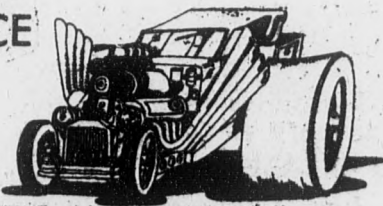
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Plan for Santa Ana Marina

Continued from page 1
the channel. The proposed jetties would be sand tight and would extend from the present alignment of Pacific Coast Highway to a water depth of 24-feet.

The current plan shows them to be about 2400 feet long on the east and 2900 feet long on the west side of the channel. In addition, the Army Corps of Engineers plans to construct a detached rubble mound breakwater 2900 feet long immediately up the coast from the Santa Ana River. Its

People's Lobby Will Speak

Edwin Koupal, executive director of People's Lobby, will speak at Caballo Dorm in Mesa Court on Thursday, February 27th at eight o'clock. Along with his wife, Joyce, Koupal founded People's Lobby in 1969 in Los Angeles "to undertake the task of restoring public confidence in government by teaching citizens to use the tools of self-government and to make elected officials more responsive." With a membership of over 20,000, People's Lobby sponsored the Clean Environment Act of 1972, and was the major force behind the passage of Proposition 9, the California Political Reform Act of 1974. The controversial citizen action group is now seeking to have California's initiative, referendum and recall provisions ratified into the U.S. Constitution.

Mr. Koupal's talk, which will follow a banquet in his honor in the Gold Room of the Mesa Court Dining Commons, is sponsored by the Social Ecology Center, as part of an ongoing series of lectures, films and other events. The campus community is cordially invited. For further information contact Mike Markowitz (Social Ecology, x5911).

purpose will be to act as a sand impounding structure by absorbing as much of the swell energy that would otherwise reach shore.

This proposed breakwater will complete the final plan for shoreline protection of the Orange County Coast from Anaheim Bay to the Newport Pier. The offshore breakwater is considered a separate entity from the Santa Ana Marina project and is currently pending further study and demonstration of need.

The consultant study assigned federal costs of between \$2.9 million and \$3.7 million for construction of entrance jetties, main channel dredging and foundations for navigation aids. The remainder of the money for the project, \$36 million, would come directly from Orange County taxpayers or be a combination of public funds and private capital if the harbor were to be private.

A local group, the Environmental Coalition of Orange

County, has voiced strong opposition to the project. According to a spokesman for the group, they oppose the project because "it amounts to a \$40 million dollar improvement of private land by the taxpayers of Orange County to the benefit of only two organizations, Beeco Ltd. and State Mutual Savings."

The group also points to the irreparable environmental damage which the project will cause including the disruption of the littoral sand flow which normally rebuilds the county's southern beaches and the virtual elimination of surfing in Newport Beach. The group is currently gathering volunteers for the formation of a local activist group to preserve the Santa Ana River-mouth as a valuable natural resource. Anyone wishing to enlist is asked to contact Steve Miles, 114 B 35th St., Newport Beach (675-4308).

Please hurry and spread the word as the ground breaking is scheduled for next October!

Announcements

There's a Pinball Tourney, Wednesday, February 26, in the "Back Room" of the Antrap. Competition will be open all day. The entry fee is \$.50 per person, singles; per team, doubles. Prizes will be awarded for the overall winner, highest game on individual machine, and the highest doubles team.

Planning and coordinating the tourney are the "Trappers," an Antrap activity planning group. Members of the "Trappers" are Dave Harper, Ken Bottoms, Theresa Hallacy, Bob Beriman, Bob Mitchell, and Lisa Werner.

Dear Minority Bio. Sci. Student,

A group of us have been meeting informally to study troublesome concepts in the Biological and Physical Sciences.

We feel so good about the positive results of our recent mid-terms that we'd like to share this approach with you.

We meet Tuesday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. in room 473 Steinhaus Hall. Please join us!!

Fellow Minority Students

Bio Sci Newsletter

The Biological Science Student Association has been granted funds to publish a weekly Bio Sci newsletter. This newsletter will include feature articles on student research opportunities, curriculum, med and grad schools, and whatever. A schedule of all student activities will also be featured. Students are needed to serve as editors and staff writers for the newsletter. If interested, see Greg Thomas or Marlene Godoy at SH 287 or 289.

COP Program Is Alive and Well



A group of UCI students, staff and families pose at the summit of Mt. Saddleback on a recent C.O.P. outing.

Photo by Dennis Hampton

"The Cooperative Outdoor Program is alive and well," according to Assistant Dean Randy Lewis, who coordinates this outing/educational program out of the Office of Campus Organization Services. Now in its third year, the C.O.P. offers low cost wilderness experiences for UCI students, faculty, staff and their families. In addition, the C.O.P. is scheduling a series of outdoor seminars on various topics of interest to the outdoors-interested University community.

The first of these seminars is a three-part program dealing with various aspects of canoeing. The canoeing seminars are being held in conjunction with a scheduled C.O.P. canoe trip on the Colorado River, March 22-27. The first seminar dealing with the "techniques of paddling" will be held Tuesday, February 25th in the Nubes Lounge at 8:00 p.m. The canoe seminars are required of all those interested in participating in the six-day canoe trip.

Other upcoming C.O.P. outings include: March 1-2, Bike Trip to San Diego; March 7-9, Cross Country Ski Weekend at Rock Creek; March 15, Nature Tour of Upper Newport Bay. For further information and sign-ups, contact Campus Organization Services, First Floor, Gateway Commons, 833-5181.

"Presently, the project we are working on is the establishment of an outdoor equipment rental center. It appears as though some start-up funding may be available for its facility and, if we can iron out some bureaucratic hassles, we hope to have a student-run rental center in operation by Spring Quarter," according to Randy Lewis. "I would encourage anyone interested in helping on this project to stop by the office of Campus Organization Services. Also, anyone interested in leading a C.O.P. outing during the Spring Quarter should see me by March 7," added Lewis.

Christian Science Practiced at UCI

Most of us have taken courses from grammar school on up in the sciences—biology, geology, medicine, the math sciences. But there is one science which many university students probably know little about: Christian Science.

Why is Christian Science called a science? Because it is a law which can be demonstrated. This science can be applied daily to every human situation—to overcome physical and financial difficulties, to meet academic challenge, to harmonize human relationships.

The Christian Science Organization at UCI is comprised of students who are studying and learning how to apply this science. They meet weekly to share how they have successfully applied Christian Science in their daily lives.

There are many misconceptions about Christian Science. For this reason the Christian Science Organization would like to offer a clear idea of what Christian Science is all about. They will be holding a meeting for this purpose on Tuesday, February 25 at noon in room 262, Humanities Hall. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

Super Commuter

Did you know that the Guinness Book lists a record for the farthest point of origin for a UCI commuter that travels to school daily. This starting point is given as being Meadowpark, Kansas. Quite a feat, as we're sure that all you commuters from Fountain Valley will surely admit to.

In order to honor this champion commuter, the Commuter Student Program is featuring a week of celebration. The many scheduled activities are:

Thursday, Feb. 27th - The Art of Crafts at Lynda Romero's. 7:00—3822 E. South Flower, Santa Ana, 979-7329.

Thursday, Feb. 27th - Pizza, Pitcher, and Picture Night at Mark and Jeff's. 5011½ Seashore, Newport Beach, 646-6844. We supply the pizza and picture...you supply the goods for the pitcher! 7:00.

Friday, Feb. 28th - HUGE PARTY IN THE ANTRAP! 9:00 to WHENEVER

And for the true devotee of Commuterism, there will be Commemorative T-Shirts honoring the feats of the Champion Commuter on sale for a mere \$3.50 in the Antrap.

Preview for next month...Wax up your surfboards for a night of surfing movies and free fodder scheduled for March 8th...Read our next week's column for more details.

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7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 26th

**Anaheim Convention Center
Tickets: \$2.00, \$2.50, \$5.00**

This program conducted in cooperation with the United States Volleyball Association.

