



FIRST HURRAH — US Senatorial candidate S.I. (Sam) Hayakawa, 70, who is running for his first public office, addressed students, faculty, and the general public at Gateway Plaza Tuesday.

photo by GORDON CHANG

Hayakawa outlines liberal and conservative differences

by Jim Parker

"Some people mature late," said 70 year old S. I. (Sam) Hayakawa, Tuesday in Gateway Commons in explaining to about 400 UC Irvine students why he switched from being a "life-long liberal Democrat to a Republican."

Hayakawa, who is trying to unseat democratic incumbent John Tunney in California's senatorial race this year, spoke about problems in government, his personal history, international politics and education, and the difference between liberals and conservatives.

Liberals have "hearts of gold, but brains of putty," said Hayakawa. He recalled that when he was president of San Francisco State College and still a liberal democrat he thought the Board of Trustees would be ultra-conservative and impossible to work with.

"Actually, the Board of Trustees insisted on enlarging the role of blacks in the college, for example they drew the line at disguising failure as success in grading."

It was while at San Francisco State that Hayakawa first became widely known. While wearing his green-striped perky tam-o'-shanter, which is a hallmark of his campaign, Hayakawa pulled out the wiring of the loudspeaker which was drowning out his remarks to a group of protesters. TV cameras filmed him in action.

Although he is running against Tunney, the former semanticist didn't mention his opponent during the speech.

In his closing remarks, Hayakawa observed that now "Japanese and Chinese are honored members of the United States."

"If in 1941 someone had suggested that the people of California would be seriously considering sending a Japanese to the Senate, they would have said you're crazy. Looks like though, I'm in real danger of being elected."

After the speech, Hayakawa put on his tam-o'-shanter, answered two questions, and left for his next stop.

New University

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE

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School merger plan submitted to VC McGaugh

by Richard Clucas

A plan to integrate the School of Engineering with the School of Physical Sciences has been received by Vice Chancellor James McGaugh in a report from the deans of the two schools.

In the report sent to McGaugh, James Mulligan, dean of the School of Engineering, said that this plan to merge the two schools would be implemented if engineering and physical sciences were forced to do so, but that the merger would not be in the best interest of UCI.

The merger plan, which would make engineering a department within the new school, is a compilation of Mulligan's and Everly Fleischer's, dean of the School of Physical Sciences, opinions on the merger and how it should be conducted.

"What we did not agree on we each stated in our own views," said Fleischer, "Even in these instances there is a certain amount of compromise involved."

The report sent to McGaugh calls for the formation of a new school with four departments: mathematics, chemistry, engineering and physics. The name of this new school is one of the recommendations Mulligan and Fleischer disagreed with. Mulligan proposed "The School of Engineering and Sciences," while Fleischer recommended calling the new school "The School of Engineering and Physical Sciences."

McGaugh is now drawing up an analysis of the report which he will submit, along with the report, to the Academic Senate, composed of all UCI professors, to be reviewed by the proper

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THE WAY WE WERE — Approximately 1800 high school students from all over Orange and Los Angeles counties toured UC Irvine Wednesday in the Office of Relations with Schools and Colleges third annual University Day.

Chavez says proposition 14 will guarantee free elections

by Jim Parker

Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers (UFW), spoke Tuesday afternoon at UC Irvine's Science Lecture Hall at a rally for Proposition 14, the Farm Worker Election Law proposal on the November 2 statewide ballot. "Proposition 14 is on the ballot today," Chavez told about 300 people, "(because) the workers have to be guaranteed — the opportunity to cast free ballots — secret ballots — to determine for themselves whether they want a union."

According to Chavez, when the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB), which was set up last year with Gov. Brown's support, ran out of money, California growers successfully lobbied to block new appropriations from the legislature.

"The growers wanted to amend the law back, otherwise, they said, 'If we don't get the amendments we want, you can't have the money.' A majority of the legislators were unwilling to amend the law — but we did not have a 2/3 majority so an impasse came."

Under the present law, a 2/3 majority of the legislature is required to appropriate funds to

the ALRB. Proposition 14, among other things, would require the legislature to fund the Board.

"In the whole of 1976, no elections were held because ... the state didn't print any ballots. The state didn't have any filed staff."

Chavez explained that "after several months of lobbying, appealing to the legislators, putting on mailing campaigns, demonstrations, and sit-ins and everything we could think of — still no money."

On April 1 the United Farm Workers began an initiative referendum and within 29 days, said Chavez, 729,000 signatures were gathered.

The same day Secretary of State March Fong Eu qualified Proposition 14, he pointed out, the growers asked the legislature to fund the ALRB. But the money, Chavez asserted, would just run out again in a year and not be re-appropriated.

"This is the first time in the history of the state," Chavez said, "that an agency is set up, it no sooner starts working and it runs out of money, and then they can't get it funds to continue. The first time."



SI CATORCE — Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers spoke at a rally for Proposition 14 late Wednesday afternoon in Professor Jerome Kirk's Introduction to Sociology class.

photo by GORDON CHANG

Prop. 14 doesn't endanger property rights of farmers

by Jeff Ettinger

Last Friday, October 15, the opinion page of the New U contained a piece of pathetic prose by Robert K. Olsen. This opinion piece, as nearly as I can guess, was an attack of sorts on the idiosyncrasies of government.

He began his "literary masterpiece" with a basic outlook of "too much government intervention is bad." What a novel approach! Olsen listed both the 9th and 10th Amendments, then weakly tries to apply these bills to examples in the world today. Unfortunately, Olsen apparently saw no reason to include the least bit of tangible, cogent reasoning in any of his arguments.

After assuming that the 9th Amendment means "that a person's property can't be trampled on just because someone else has a right to peaceably assemble," Olsen leapt into an attack on the California Supreme Court, and the United Farm Workers. He complained that "Said labor organizers can walk right onto a farm without the owner's say (sic), and that it's perfectly all right."

Perhaps a bit of enlightenment as to the actual situation might help. For nearly 100 years, agricultural powers have managed to exploit their workers tyrannically by avoiding any sort of labor organization. As late as 1975, farmers argued "the workers are happy with their position." Then, when efforts were made by Cesar Chavez and Governor Jerry Brown to organize the impoverished workers, the bosses claimed the efforts to be "the subversive work of Communists."

Despite the huge amount of money that makes these farmers influential lobbyists, the state legislature passed a

Brown proposed bill which called for state run elections on the farms. This is an undeniable First Amendment right.

When the elections were finished, guess what happened? 93 percent of the "happy and content" farmworkers voted to accept unionizing. Sound like a great victory for the personal freedom Mr. Olsen says is lacking. But since those first elections back in January, the growers, combined with the Teamsters (who were upset that only 36 percent of the farm labor contracts landed in their greedy paws) have managed to block the legislature from coming up with money to run the elections.

Now, we come to the point of the "poor farmers" having their private property "walked onto." In its decision last summer, the California Supreme Court recognized the First Amendment as allowing the "right of access." This enables the UFW to enter the farms, during non-working hours, under a specific set of rules and circumstances.

There are three conditions which must be met, in order for access to be allowed. First, the farm must be of such a magnitude that "to some significant degree, the functional attributes of public property" are present on the land in question. It would be rather narrow-minded to put a multi-million dollar spread like Gallo's vineyards on the same level as some old lady with an acre of farm land in Kernville.

Second, the thought or action to be communicated must relate directly to the property being entered. If signing up the workers a particular farm isn't applicable under this section, then I'd love to hear just what the hell is!

Finally, no responsible al-

ternative, by which those wishing access could communicate or complete their purpose, can be available. Since the farmworkers live on the fields (you can take that as literally as you want!), and have little or no transportation, the farmers can hardly

expect the UFW to successfully assemble all the workers at some place off the bosses' precious land. Besides, these huge farms should not be the equivalent to prison camps of hard labor, where visitors may only come in by the permission of the warden.

PRESS FREEDOM:

Bicentennial threat

by Bill Hodge

While most of our citizens have been out celebrating the nation's bicentennial, press freedom among California's State University and State College system newspapers has been eroding. In an "informal" decision last month, system trustees agreed to prohibit on-campus newspapers from endorsing off-campus political candidates or issues.

This political prohibition would lead us to believe that the trustees are alone imposing censorship on the college press; however, in a decision which accompanied the endorsement ban, trustees agreed to allow newspapers to decide which advertising they will accept or refuse. That means newspaper staffs themselves are being licensed as censors by the system trustees.

Given these two decisions by trustees, it appears California's State University and State College system newspapers are vying to see which body, the trustees or the newspapers themselves, will have the most power of censorship over the college press.

But what about the First Amendment, (one of the bicentennial things most people believe they have to "tolerate")?

Freedom of the press does not mean the freedom to endorse issues or candidates within certain parameters or specific geographic areas. It means the freedom to endorse candidates which the newspapers editors believe will best serve the public interest. Most people don't have the time, and in some cases the concern, to keep up with political issues or occurrences. But this is exactly what newspapers are in the business of doing. To deny a newspaper the

right to endorse a candidate or issue is simply censorship and a thinly veiled attempt repressing press freedom.

Secondly, a college campus is a sacred place in a society based on freedom. The uninhibited exchange of ideas is essential to the intellectual community. To prohibit a campus newspaper from backing candidates or issues denies this important discussion of information on the campuses.

The trustees endeavored to dilute this point by allowing individual writers to back issues or candidates in so-called opinion pieces (editorial columns reflecting the opinion of the writer only). The reason for denying the newspaper itself the right was based on a hazy reference to a potential loss of tax-exempt status for the newspapers if they endorse off-campus candidates or issues. This is simply a ludicrous rationalization.

The second trustee decision about banning certain advertisements from newspapers is another back-handed slap at press freedom. This decision comes in the wake of the so-called Gallo wine controversy which erupted on numerous California college campuses last spring. The trustee action simply allows newspaper editors an easy way out of a controversial situation while stomping on the most basic concept of press freedom.

Ironically, the informal motion to suppress off-campus endorsements was made by a northern California newspaper publisher who strongly defended First Amendment rights of student newspapers, but backed off on editorial freedom. The stage has been set. Next year, the trustees may be informally agreeing on which type of stories college newspapers can run.



New University

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Unsigned editorials represent a majority opinion of the New University Editorial Board. All other articles represent the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the New University Editorial Board, the ASUCI or the University of California.

Responsible groups or individuals may submit letters and articles contrary or in agreement with the New University editorial policy. However, the editors reserve the right to use their discretion in publishing letters. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and may be edited for libel, or for space considerations.

LETTERS

Field questions

Dear Editor:

Much as I admire your newspaper and the worthy attempt it makes at presenting news, I really do object to the wording of an article printed in the Oct. 15 issue, "Tax Bill Discussion..." In particular I object to the word "roared" where it is used to describe the analogy Dan Field presented to the council regarding University High and a glass of milk. Actually, I cringed when I saw that word. Please, next time you quote him (if he should ever be so lucky), use the words like "... humorously pointed out," or "quietly noted," anything a bit more

dignified than roared.

Incidentally, the analogy illuminated the fact that Berkeley has a budget of 5 million dollars, somewhat more than Irvine's \$250,000.

Thanking you quietly,
Dan Field

Hickel mistakes

To the Editor:

We are the co-chairpersons for the Bio 98 lecture series in which Governor Hickel is participating. Last Friday, October 15, the article you ran on the front page was spotted with wrong information. If you had checked with one of us be-

fore printing the article you may have had a story with the correct news.

Governor Hickel is here for three weeks, during which time he is giving a total of nine lectures — not six.

Also, much to our embarrassment, the reasons stated for Governor Hickel's firing from President Nixon's cabinet were totally incorrect! It seems to us you would not publish information on public figures without getting the facts straight. The reasons you stated were charges brought against the Governor during the committee hearings before he was appointed Secretary of the Interior. All of these charges were later dropped! References to these charges are on pages 22, 29-30 of his book, "Who Owns America."

Sincerely,
Pam Hymel
Kristi Leach

Council claims breadth change cuts student rights

by Susan Fenberg

The AS Council took a stand at Tuesday night's meeting against the Academic Senate's proposed change in the 6-3-3 undergraduate breadth requirement.

According to the resolution, which passed unanimously, "the students' individual freedom and responsibility to decide where and how to fulfill their breadth requirement" will be unfairly infringed upon.

On October 2, the UC Irvine Academic Senate voted to alter the undergraduate breadth requirement for students taking six classes from one school outside their major, three classes from another school and three classes from a third to students taking breadth classes from two major academic areas, composed of combinations of schools.

Another resolution urging all presidential candidates to address themselves to residual issues of the Vietnam conflict triggered much discussion between council members.

Introduced by Mike Beanan, a social ecology representative, the resolution stated in part, "Young Americans are still being subjected to the cruel and unfounded punishment of a less than honorable discharge. More than 750,000 Vietnam era veterans are joined by another 50,000 draft resisters in need of immediate unconditional amnesty."

President Creighton Mills noted, "Some people think AS Council should not be a focal point for political issues, but I think (this issue) is our moral responsibility and I am totally behind it."

It was moved that council vote unanimously in favor of this proposal, but Shirley Kunau, a humanities representative, brought to light the controversy on an issue like this. "I think it's dangerous for us, as a group, to move unanimously for the whole student body," stated

Kunau. The resolution was passed 13 yes, 3 no.

Eric Lampel, a social ecology representative, along with Irene Rosenzweig, AS member at large, presented the rules committee's selection of six men and one woman for approval as appointees to the AS Council. "We feel that they will be very active and beneficial to the council," said Rosenzweig.

The council unanimously consented to appoint: Members-at-large through spring — John Winner and Bob Cluck. Biology representative through fall — Neal Frager; through spring — Mike Haight. Humanities representative through fall — Shirley Kunau; through spring — Ronald Greitzer. Independent Program Representative — Eddie Estrada.

Lampel discussed the rules committee's new criteria for choosing appointee candidates. He indicated that they used to be selected on the basis of their past and present activities in school. The representative had to be very involved.

But this time, according to Lampel, the rules committee looked for students who could represent different groups on campus. "We want a wider representation" and placed more emphasis on what contributions each individual could give to council.

Tuesday's session was also the first hearing of student proposals to be financed by special project #698, set up last year.

Five special hearings, will take place throughout the year, at which time any group or individual can present a proposal to the council. The representative is given five minutes to explain their request. Council members are then allowed to question them, after which the proposal is referred to a committee for review and will be discussed and voted on at the next meeting.

Campus group offers credit

by Lisa Olsen

Career experience in the fields of education, mental health, social services, business or government are now available through the Community Concern office in the trailer complex.

Academic credit will be given to the student in several of the internship positions that are offered.

According to Tim Heck, Community Concern director, the volunteer organization is designed to provide services not offered anywhere else in the community.

"We are interested in being a liaison between the university and the community and in developing a sense of community both on campus and off," said Heck.

Health clinics, birth control clinics, and the Orange County Probation Department are just a few places where career experience is available. These job openings range from short term, one day projects, to full year positions.

Among the short term projects currently being planned are: a picnic for boys who are on a

waiting list for a Big Brother; an outing with the Braille Institute this Saturday; and helping young children from the Fairview Mental Institution go trick-or-treat on Halloween.

"Community Concern is an opportunity to explore on a short term basis," said coordinator Diane Ross. "It's a sharing process, experiencing on both sides."

The projects are not totally hard work, however. Project Mexico, for example, also includes spending part of the weekend at Rosarito Beach partying and shopping.

Beginning its third year, Community Concern is co-funded by grants from both ASUCI and registration fees. Its foundation was prompted by the need for a volunteer organization on campus.

Heck estimated that about 550 students utilize the services each year. He stresses that all the programs — both the internship and the short term projects — are open to all majors.

To take advantage of any of the opportunities being offered, interested students should stop by T308 or call 833-6038.

Carter aide speaks at UCI rally

by Marshall Ingwersen

Terry O'Connell, California campaign coordinator for Jimmy Carter, applauded Irvine's AS council for their resolution in favor of amnesty for draft evaders, at a democratic rally at UCI Wednesday noon. Speaker's at the rally were O'Connell and Sally Kellerman, who played "Hot Lips" in the movie "Mash."

"I don't want an ostrich for president," said Kellerman, referring to President Ford. "To me, Jimmy Carter is smarter."

Kellerman assailed the lack of voter interest in the upcoming election, indicating that it was this same lack of voter interest that got Richard Nixon elected with one of the smallest voter turnouts ever in a presidential election.

"With Carter you may not get exactly what you want," she said, "but if you don't vote at all, you will get what you don't want."

After Kellerman spoke O'Connell discussed the Carter campaign. According to O'Connell, Carter is running a people's campaign. He expressed his hope that the people would respond by taking an interest in the approaching election.

A government with small participation is an

oligarchy, ruled by a few, which is not concerned with the interest of the people," said O'Connell. "Carter represents a chance to put people back in the government."

According to O'Connell, Jimmy Carter is in favor of the passage of proposition 14, The Farm Workers Election Law Initiative. The passage of this initiative, he said, would give the farm workers representation in government that they have lacked in the past.

Carter also supports a blanket amnesty for draft evaders, "O'Connell indicated. He commended Irvine's AS council for the resolution they passed Oct. 19, urging presidential candidates to address themselves to issue of amnesty and help of the Vietnam veterans."

"Carter's aim with energy policy is self-sufficiency," said O'Connell. "As long as our international dependence increases rather than decreases we will be susceptible to things like the oil embargo."

O'Connell denounced the Ford administration for swaying away from this self-sufficiency. He indicated that the Carter administration would work to develop alternatives to importing oil.

News Notes

Law careers

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a seminar on careers in law. A panel of professionals in the field, including Dr. Melvin Bernstein, Assistant Vice Chancellor of University and Student Affairs, Bob Rosenblum, Assistant Professor in Social Ecology, and two practicing attorneys, Dick Schwarzenstein and Judy Siracusa will discuss Law School, and opportunities in law. An open question-and-answer session will follow. The seminar will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 3 p.m., in SST 220. For more information, call the Career Planning and Placement office — 833-6881.

Commuter activities

Tuesday, October 26 through Friday, October 30 will be filled with activities for students, sponsored by the Commuter Students Program. Including: a Seminar on the Occult, 7:00 — Tuesday at 214 Ruby, a pumpkin carving contest noon Wednesday in Gateway Commons, a Magic Show from the Magic Castle — 7:00 p.m. Thursday at 2415 Riverside Dr., Santa Ana, and a dance featuring "Sky" on Friday evening in Gateway Plaza — includes a trip through the haunted house, and prizes for best costumes, plus a dance contest.

Student Democrats

Senator Frank Church, Senator John Tunney, Governor Brown and Vice Presidential candidate Walter Mondale will meet with Orange County democrats at the Disneyland Hotel, Monday evening, October 25, at 9:00.

Student Democrats will have a BYOB party at the United Democratic Headquarters 2002 Broadway in Santa Ana, between 7 and 8 pm. Admission is \$1.00. Those who wish to proceed to the Disneyland Hotel must attend the pre-party at the Headquarters.

Engineering ...

continued from page 1

senate committees (the Budget Committee, the Grad Council, and the Committee on Educational Policy).

"I will send off the report in a week or so," said McGaugh. "I have confidence it will be back to us by the end of the fall quarter. Roughly, if everything goes accordingly, I expect to make a recommendation to the Chancellor in January."

Copies of the report are presently being distributed to the students throughout the School of Engineering and the School of Physical Sciences for their input.

"I have sent out this memo to faculty and students," said Fleischer. "I have gotten back replies and suggestions on what the students do and don't like. Until a specific proposal is made I do not think our school will take a stand."

According to Dr. Allen Stubberud, associate dean of engineering, the official stand engineering will take on the merger will be decided today, when the faculty's mail ballots must be returned. At that time the engineering task force will follow with its report on the merger.

"The task force will wait to see what the faculty thinks individually and collectively before they release their report," said Stubberud. "The task force has drafted a report, but they are sitting on it until the general faculty opinion is known."

Of major concern to Stubberud is the faculty's response to alternative proposals to the merger. The task force wants to get a feeling for the resolution calling for the disbanding of the school entirely, he indicated.

"The belief of some of the people here is that if engineering can not remain as it is here, we will throw in the sponge," said Stubberud. "If the UC system can not support five engineering schools maybe they should support four. We could eliminate engineering altogether at UCI if the school can not support it."



HOT LIPS AND PEANUTS — Sally Kellerman, (1), star of the movie MASH, and Terry O'Connell, Orange County Carter campaigning coordinator spoke at Gateway Plaza Wednesday for presidential candidate Carter.

photo by GORDON CHANG

Hampton gets a charge out of business affairs

by Andy Lakritz

For idealists, there is a terribly romantic attraction that takes them beyond the material. For realists, there is an equal longing for the opposite extreme. Both are equally enthusiastic about their viewpoints and display themselves with philosophical frenzy in often heated encounters. However, each would pale with lowered jaw and bristling spine to see a credit-disbursement sheet with hardly a thought of deciphering the esoteric cryptogram.

Such is the work of Dennis Hampton, ASUCI director of business services. Hampton is unique; he has learned a secret passed on long ago by some forgotten society and never spoken of today. It enables him to have a good rapport with the idealistic students as well as the administration. It is quite an achievement. One whose mystery this article hopes to unvale.

A native of Southern California, Hampton attended a JC in the early '60's majoring in economics. After this he went to work for the North American Rockwell Corporation as a budget analyst in the division that built the space program. He was hired when the company had only 6,000 employees and was with them at their peak with over 30,000 employed. For Hampton, this was a most incredible experience; to be a part of the vast team which launched the greatest scientific effort ever attempted by man. He spoke of the excited fervor that seemed to spark the entire company with the success of the landing. But he also spoke of the bitter disillusionment of the employees when the lay-offs came, signaling the slow down of the space program. Hampton took a voluntary lay-off and went back to school.

At Cal Poly Pomona, Hampton majored in Animal Science and Zoology, getting into the ecology movement that was flowering at the time. He graduated in '72, and went to work part time at UCI.

As a student advisor, Hampton has seen many changes during the time he's worked here. "I've seen the ASUCI grow considerably," Dennis comments. The Associated Students now have well over \$200,000 from which to operate their many programs, fund various clubs and provide student services. Hampton and the ASUCI officers sponsor such services and events as The New U, KUCI radio, concerts, Patogh, the Information Center, the Used Bookstore, Women's Center, Experimental College, College Legal Clinic, Student discount cards, Wayzgoose, Student Lobby, free bus service, the Antrap, and all the clubs who obtain money and energy from the ASUCI.

In his capacity as advisor, Dennis meets with the ASUCI Finance Committee and discusses with them the problems and avenues of action available. In a sense, he has no power at all

since the board ultimately makes all decisions. However, Dennis has enormous input because he is the only fixed person in the ASUCI. Each year he has to deal with a new governing body and each year must let the newcomers know what is possible and what isn't. He must acquaint the board with the ropes, as it were. This causes two important phenomena: first, the executive offices can't really get on their feet till well into the fall quarter, and second, Dennis must go. He has perhaps one of the most vulnerable jobs on campus because the ASUCI could very well vote not to allocate funds for his position; he is salaried from the \$9 ASUCI fee.

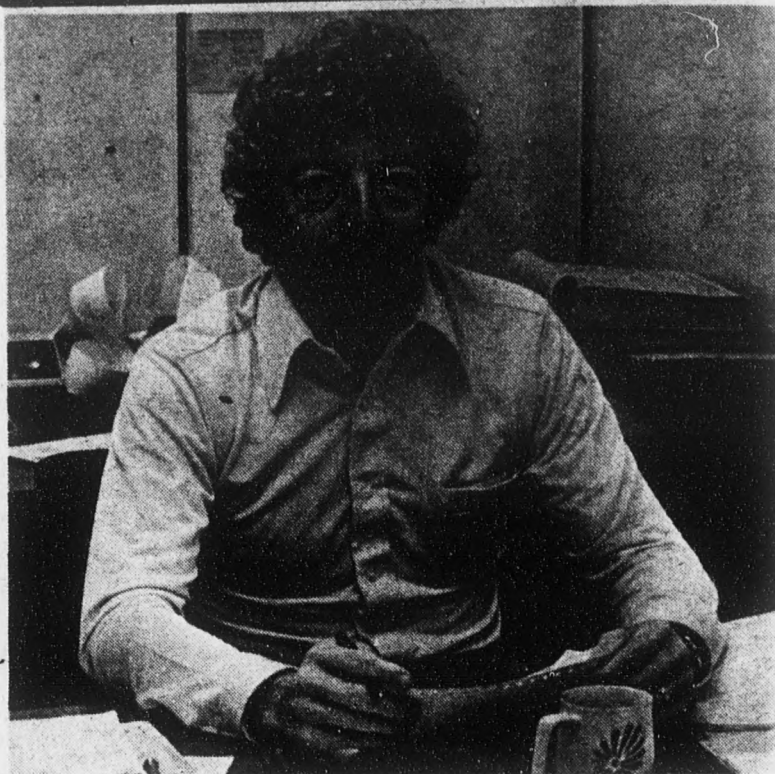
He does not feel intimidated, however, because in his words, "I feel I've got a really good working relationship with the students." Because of his secret he works well with them, and they in turn are very receptive to his recommendations. His paternal input is not ultimate but nevertheless it is vital.

I asked Dennis to comment on the mood of the campus these days, as his position affords him a unique sense of that mood. He believes it's "almost like college in the '50's." The seriousness being much less grave compared to the solemn '60's and "pretty much a social and academic atmosphere." Dennis offered no value judgement.

Then I played the demon's advocate and asked how the ASUCI board could truly represent the school in such a demure atmosphere. He explained that the council members and executive officers meet with their deens to gather the needed input. An example of which one such setting for is the upcoming leadership retreat. Various club representatives and students interested will meet to discuss student related plans and goals for the year.

One plan already set in motion is the University Center that should be a reality near 1980. The center is basically a student union and will be located behind Gateway Commons.

So how does Dennis do it? It seems quite a paradox. On the one hand there are the administrators with their interests, on the other are the students and professors with their interests. Sometimes these interests conflict and words are said! How can someone work well with both interests? Well the advice is simple and seldom heeded; indeed the term may be unfamiliar to you ranting idealists or you plastic pragmatists. Dennis Hampton believes "you have to be apolitical." And that is his calm asylum when the raging winds of politics foul the air with mud and frothing flecks of foam soar from heated camp to headed camp. That is certainly not to say that Dennis is or is not an idealist or a pragmatist. But it is to say that between 8 and 5, Mondays thru Fridays he is neither. And you know, it



BUSINESS END — Dennis Hampton, ASUCI director of business services, has a rapport going with both students and administrators.
photo by GORDON CHANG

Research attempts damage assessment

What effect will the increasing weight of human technology ultimately have on the many species of marine life that inhabit the Southern California coastal region?

The answer, at present, is that nobody knows.

Answers are being sought on an unprecedented scale, however, through a multi-million dollar, federally funded research program involving scientists at six University of California campuses — including UC Irvine — and six other universities and research laboratories in California.

Dr. Mark M. Littler and Dr. George L. Hunt, Jr., associate professors of biological sciences, are conducting major segments of the overall study. Both are in the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at UCI.

"Studies of this scope and magnitude have never been attempted before," said Dr. Littler. "They will answer basic scientific questions about marine ecosystems and eventually will allow predictions to be made about the impact of gas and oil exploration and development. The knowledge gained should ultimately lead to more efficient recovery of resources with maximum environmental protection."

Dr. Littler has received a \$400,000 grant for the second year of a long-term study on the seasonal cycles of rocky-seashore organisms. He began the study in mid-1975 on an initial grant of \$260,000.

Dr. Hunt has been awarded a contract of \$190,000 for the second year of an extensive study on seabirds. His study is part of a joint project with Dr. Kenneth S. Norris and Dr. Burney Le Boeuf of UC Santa Cruz.

The project is devoted to learning about the habits of whales, dolphins and porpoises, seals, sea lions and seabirds of the Southern California coastal region.

In addition Dr. Vincent P. Guinn, professor of chemistry, is using UCI's experimental TRIGA nuclear reactor to analyze marine samples for traces of barium and vanadium — heavy metals that are toxic in sufficient concentrations. The samples are provided by research teams from various institutions involved in the coastal study.

The UCI projects are coordinated along with similar studies at other institutions under the Outer Continental Shelf Program of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Department of the Interior.

Dr. Littler's staff of marine scientists and students is monitoring seasonal changes in the distribution and abundance of organisms that live in the intertidal zone. The study utilizes underwater photographic techniques developed by Dr. Littler.

The researchers are studying 14 sites in Orange, San Diego, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara Counties, including seven of the eight Channel Islands and two underwater seamounts. Many of these areas have never been studied.

Information is being compiled on patterns of growth and succession within communities of intertidal plants and animals as well as the effects of natural catastrophes and oil pollution.

"The intertidal zone is the interface between terrestrial life and aquatic life," Dr. Littler said. "We really don't know how delicate it is or how valuable a resource. It has never been studied from that point of view."

"Although seabirds are the most visible of marine life forms, the movements and habits of some bird populations are still a mystery," Dr. Hunt said. "Thus, while we know that seabirds are very vulnerable to spilled oil, the potential impact of environmental hazards on seabird populations cannot be adequately assessed with current knowledge."

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New office helps returning coeds

by Maryann Abrahamson

Glenda Wilson is one of approximately 8,000 students enrolled at UCI this year. The difference between Glenda and most of the other students here is that another member of Glenda's family is presently attending college as a sophomore: her daughter.

20 years ago, fresh out of high school, Glenda entered the University of Tennessee. There she remained for one year, the next year being employed as a Director of United Funds in Tennessee. She worked as a director for several years while raising a family.

Three years ago Glenda moved to California, planning to re-enter the job market. "I found that I did not have the necessary academic skills for the type of job that I wanted." Therefore Glenda made the decision to go back to college. She enrolled in a junior college as a student of sophomore standing, then continued on into UCI, a campus which she refers to as "unique."

Not being of the "traditional" student age of 18-25, Glenda anticipated rejection from the other students and a not-too-comfortable relationship with professors perhaps her own age or even younger. "Beginning school again, I felt out of place and unsure of how I would be treated; I was especially worried about how I could enter into class discussions with the other students."

Now a senior at UCI working towards her Master's Degree in Social Ecology and applying for Graduate School, Glenda realizes that her fears were for the most part unfounded. "The students treat me equally, and my professors are helpful to me in my classes which I feel are challenging and rigorous."

"Still, there are times when a member of the faculty will make a remark that applies exclusively to the younger student, forgetting the older student; this can be very uncomfortable and embarrassing."

Looking back on her own experiences in beginning school at UCI, Glenda felt that a program was needed that could act as a liaison between older women students and some of the student services on campus such as the Financial Aid and the Campus Clubs and Organizations offices.

"Starting college after being out of the school grind and into the home life is a traumatic experience. Most women who go back to college have recently been divorced or widowed, or have children who have grown and moved away from home and the woman realizes that she has nothing to do with the rest of her life." Glenda knows from personal experience that adjustments are needed.

Recognizing the need for this type of women's program and that no such program was already in existence, Glenda decided to develop the program herself.

This year Glenda Wilson is the coordinator of the "Returning Women's Program," a service of the Women's Center funded by ASUCI. Her office is trailer #503 in the trailer complex, and it is open weekdays from 10:30 in the morning to 1:30 in the afternoon. "Returning" women are encouraged to drop by the office anytime during office hours to discuss the program and its relation to any problem that any one of them may be having.

The program is open to any woman now enrolled at UCI whose age exceeds that of the typical 18-25 year old student; its goal is simply to assist these women in making their individual re-entries into school. The program can offer assertion training, skills workshops, job referrals on or off-campus, weekly informal "rap sessions" (Tuesdays, 12 noon-1:00 pm) during which women may come in and discuss their problems with other women of their same age and situation, and special guest speakers, usually women who speak on their own experiences along these lines.

"I hope that the program will help people become aware of the special needs of the returning student instead of restricting their interests to the realm of the average continuing-education student, and that this new awareness will lead to the development of sensitivity towards the older student. Eventually I would like the program to combine counseling with the public administration."

Glenda has two children who are excited and proud of their mother. She in no way regrets her decision to return to school: "laying everything on the line and starting all over again has been one of the most exciting adventures in my life."



SHE CAME BACK — Glenda Wilson, founder and coordinator of the Returning Women's Program, became interested in helping out older students after enrolling at UCI three years ago: the last time she attended college was in 1956.

photo by JOHN QUINLEY

It's all Greek to UCI prof.

by Cynthia Graf

"The Thesaurus Linguae Graecae is presently halfway finished, with 20 million words completed," stated Dr. Theodore Brunner, professor of classics at UCI and director of the project. "Things are going well, and all is progressing right on schedule."

Dr. Brunner has tackled a problem which for 400 years has gone unsolved. Using computer technology, he and his staff are compiling a complete thesaurus of every classical Greek word used from Homer to fifth century AD, some 90 million words collected by classicists throughout the world from coins, papyri, bills of sale, leases, books, and poems of the ancient Greek authors. "We will," says Brunner "have a complete record from the beginning in ancient Greece. This work is a wedding of science and the humanities."

Because classicists need to know the precise word meaning and usage at a given point of time, the thesaurus will not only give a general definition of a word, but also will trace the history of it and the changes it has undergone. It will "represent and identify each individual word according to appearance in authors' semantic meanings, shades,

and historical and linguistic development," says Brunner.

The magnitude of such an undertaking explains the need for a computerized data bank. The first step in a long process involves gathering all the Greek works which will provide the data base. The texts are reduced to coded form using English letters and Arabic numerals, then keypunched into a computer and transferred to magnetic tape. Once on the tape, the information can be easily retrieved, sorted, organized, and read back by computers.

The Thesaurus staff first edits all the works before sending them to a South Korean computer contractor; and within two months, the keypunched computer tapes come back. The accuracy rate in this system is 99.996%, something "truly phenomenal," according to Dr. Brunner; and occasionally the computer will even find errors and correct mistakes in the original works.

The scope of this program is evident when it is considered that nearly every classicist in the world is involved, "including people behind the Iron Curtain." Classicists and

those in the humanities, however, are not the only ones who will benefit. "Everything we know goes back to ancient Greece," Dr. Brunner points out. "What we now know and do is because of classical Greek civilization." Our architecture, science, and medicine are all results of Greek discovery and thought: even the computers used in Brunner's research had their beginnings in Greek science.

The TLG framework was begun in 1972 when UCI received an anonymous gift of \$1 million in stocks and bonds. Dr. Brunner says he had reservations about the project since his reputation was at stake, but the million dollar grant designated especially for the program, he decided to go through with it. Since then, it has received vital additional funding from the American Philological Association, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and other sources. The data bank, now available to scholars everywhere at a modest cost, is beginning to generate its own income.

The TLG team is moving along at a breathtaking pace. In 1890 a world-wide decision was made to begin a Latin thesaurus to contain 9 million words (as opposed to 90 million in UCI's Greek project). This effort done manually with index cards for each word filled in a shoebox, is not expected to be completed until the year 2025. Were similar methodology to be used for TLG, it would take 1,000 years to complete rather than the estimated 30 years.

Does Dr. Brunner have any regrets about undertaking such an extensive project?

"Not at all. Processing texts created from torn and decomposed papyrus fragments is a nightmare for any computer technician, but it gives us valuable insight into how the language was used in everyday speech. It's like comparing the use of English by the poet T.S. Eliot to a drugstore advertisement."

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Home appearance made by UCI harriers tomorrow

by Glenn Wilson

The UCI Cross Country team coming off a convincing victory at the Stanford Invitational returns to Irvine tomorrow for their only home meet of the season at 9 am against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

For the benefit of the home spectators, the runners will come down from the hills to run a relatively flat course on the UCI campus. The 5 mile race will start on the track and cover several loops of the athletic field before moving across to the Mesa Court Dorms and then back to the track for the finish.

Because the race on Saturday will be the only opportunity for people to see the UCI team in local race action this season, students living at Mesa Court are encouraged to cheer the runners as they come by, or some people may wish to bring a breakfast picnic out to the athletic field and

watch from there.

Any moral support that can be given to the runners would definitely help them along to another victory. This will also be one of the only times all season long where the teams won't be limited to just seven runners.

In last weekend's race, Ralph Serna with another brilliant performance led West Valley Track Club's 2nd place finisher Tony Sandoval for most of the 10,000 meter race before spiriting away to victory. Serna's winning time was 32:32.2 with Sandoval several yards back in 32:37.4. With Serna leading the way UCI romped to the team title with 40 points.

Irvine's top freshman, Eric Hulst, the world Junior Cross Country Champ, finished fourth in 32:48 without the aid of proper competition shoes. Hulst brought along spikes for the race but the poor footing of the Stanford Golf Course con-

vinced him to wear his more stable training shoes.

Steve Scott finished right after Hulst to grab fifth place in 32:52. John Koningh finished 18th in 33:31 and Don Moses in his first race since September 18th finished 21st in 33:38 to round out the UCI team score.

The University of Oregon and the University of Nevada at Reno were the two other schools that were hoping to give UCI a challenge for the team title, but these two schools never showed up and Irvine received its closest challenge from the West Valley Track Club with 63 points and Fresno State in third with 114 points.

Included in the outstanding individuals of the race was Kenyan Mike Boit. Boit, last year's internationally #1 ranked half miler finished 9th in 33:06.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Chug-a-Mug, BMF favored in football's featured games

by Peter Shergalis
Sports Editor

Third ranked Chug-a-Mug (2-0) is an 18 point favorite over Thump Everybody (1-1) in this week's Pro-league game of the week. Chug-a-Mug's All-Pro receivers Rich Nipert and Steve Borgman are expected to do all the thumping in the end zone for this game.

Unknown (2-0) vs. Republicans for Leary (0-1) plus 24 — Even another watergate couldn't help the Republicans in this one. Unknown is making a definite name for themselves.

Face the Music (1-1) vs. Phi Delta Theta (0-1) plus 24 — The Phi Delt's may hear the beat of a different drum but won't enjoy listening to the Electric Light Orchestra after this game.

Pudendal Blockers (2-0) vs. FA Johnnies (0-2) plus 18 — The Blockers have replaced the FA Johnnies as the superior of the Med School teams the last two years and should do it again this year.

Sigma Chi (1-1) vs. The PF's (0-2) plus 18 — The PF doesn't

stand for Points For because they haven't scored any yet, however, this game may be one of their few chances.

Third ranked BMF (2-0) is a 1 point favorite over fourth ranked Beta Theta Pi (2-0) in the Comp-league game of the week and BMF's star receiver Rex Burrows is expected to get into the end zone at least one more time than Beta Theta's fine running quarterback Noel Saucedo.

Second ranked Circumbised 7 (2-0) is a point favorite over sixth ranked Seven Screaming Diz Busters (2-0). This game should provide added excitement in the Comp-league action as the size and quickness of Circumbised 7, as in quarterback Jim Sheriff and safety Kelly Dunn, are matched against the Diz Busters' air power and speed, as in quarterback Dave Stoner and defensive lineman Jim Schendel.

Cantankerous Fools (2-0) vs. Charlie's Angels (2-0) plus 12 — Charlie's Angels can't afford to fool around with these guys and not expect to get scored upon.

Priapism (2-0) vs. Don Vito's Derelicts (1-1) plus 6 — Priapism should have no trouble getting excited for this game.

Rank 'n File (2-0) vs. Sweet Smegmites (1-1) plus 24 — Rank 'n File is the surprise team of the league and have yet to be scored upon.

X-crew (2-0) vs. Ragu's Mafia (1-1) plus 6 — Z-crew should slip by another opponent even being restricted to a land and air attack.

Slouvers (2-1) vs. Thunder Chickens (2-1) plus 6 — The Slouvers should expect to see a new lightning quick offense from the Thunder Chickens.

Coed Football

The Coed Football game of the week features Don Vito's as 14 point favorites over the Space Cadets.

IM X-Country

If you like to run, don't forget the two Cross Country Runs coming up Tues., Oct. 26 and Tues., Nov. 9 at 4:00 pm beginning at the Intramural field. The course will be approximately three miles throughout the campus.

Golf Tourney

Golf tournament for men and women — Fri., Oct. 22 beginning between 1-3:30 for starting times. Come in and sign in for starting times in the Recreation Office. Cost is \$2.00 for 18 holes at a local public course.

IM Badminton

Badminton tourney for singles, doubles, and coed doubles on Sunday, Oct. 24 beginning at 6:00 pm. Come as you are and bring a friend. Racquets available.

Tennis Tourney

Tennis tournament with four divisions — beginning, intermediate, advanced for men and women. For singles, doubles and coed doubles. Dates are Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 29, 30, 31. Bring a can of unopened Wilson tennis balls. Sign up by Tues., Oct. 26.

Football Rankings

Pro League

1. Unknown (2-0)
2. Face the Music (1-1)
3. Chug-a-Mug (2-0)
4. Pudendal Blockers (2-0)
5. Eat-Anters (1-1)

Comp League

1. Cantankerous Fools (2-0)
2. Circumbised 7 (2-0)
3. BMF (2-0)
4. Beta Theta Pi (2-0)
5. Priapism (2-0)
6. Diz Busters (2-0)
7. Rank 'n File (2-0)
8. X-crew (2-0)
9. Sweet Smegmites (1-1)
10. Slouvers (2-1)



ON THE COMEBACK TRAIL — Freshman Don Moses, coming off an early season ankle injury, prepares for tomorrow's home Cross Country encounter with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The race course is planned to go through Mesa Court.

photo by JOHN QUINLEY

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GROUP LEADER: Pat Vann

MEETS: 3-5 Thursdays in T 904

Sign up at Counseling Center, T 901, x6457

WOMEN'S GROUP — A support group for women returning to college. Assertion Training will be included in the beginning meetings.

GROUP LEADER: Rita Whiteley

MEETS: 3-5 Mondays in SST 604

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UCI poloists face Long Beach today

by Jeff Ettinger

Today, at Newport Harbor, the UCI poloists will attempt to re-assert themselves as a top NCAA contender, with a victory over Long Beach State.

The Anteaters, who on this day two weeks ago stood atop the NCAA in polo prowess, have fallen upon evil times of late, losing to Santa Barbara and Stanford in succession.

Long Beach State should provide an interesting challenge for UCI. Utilizing 10 or 11 big, strong players, Long Beach tries to physically wear teams down.

Irvine's last victory came against this Long Beach team. The Anteaters coasted to a 9-6 win, in a game which they controlled all the way. However, if Long Beach can pull strong performances out of their top players Swanson, Wawrynski, and swimming Olympian Tim Shaw, then an upset is very possible.

It's been all down hill for the Irvine poloists since that last Long Beach tilt. The team went on to lose up at Santa Barbara, and last Saturday was badly embarrassed by Stanford, 8-5.

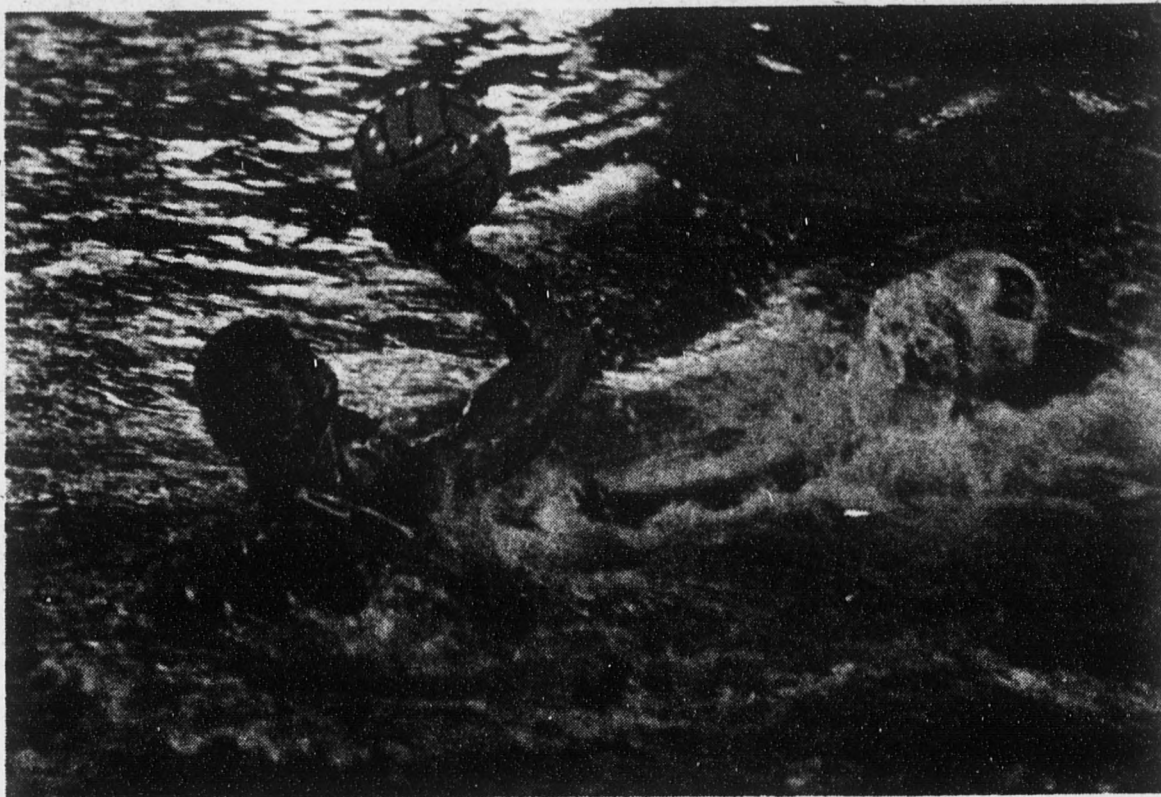
Earlier in the year, Irvine coach Ed Newland tabbed Stanford as the top team in the NCAA. Recently, the Cardinals have been showing this to be a good estimate.

Stanford goalie Fred Dorst was outstanding for the Cardinals, as he turned back an unbelievable five penalty shots. He even blocked two Gary Figueroa shots back-to-back!

Throughout the game, the Anteaters played poorly. Persistently poor passing by Irvine enabled the Cardinals to leap out to a 7-3 lead, which they had no trouble holding.

The frustration of Irvine's performance was epitomized in a third quarter occurrence which is still hard to believe. A Stanford player was hit with a kick-out penalty, and was immediately followed to the sidelines by two more Cardinals, who were accused of delaying the game.

This gave Irvine an incredible three man advantage! The Anteaters promptly fired one shot right into the hands of Dorst, and Stanford easily stalled out the rest of the penalty.



GOOD AS GOAL — Aqua Anteater Gary Figueroa prepares to score in recent water polo action. photo by PAUL HIRANO

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

UCI-UCR rivalry continues tomorrow evening at Irvine

by Frank Sowin

Since the recent reorganization of the Southern California Athletic conferences, the Anteater team has not had a good chance to develop a good old fashion rivalry. Even though, the closest thing to a rivalry will be played between UCI and UC Riverside Saturday at 7:30 at Crawford Hall.

UCI and UCR have had some very closely matched teams over the last few years, consequently there have been some very close matches in the past. Last year Irvine had a relatively stable team whereas Riverside greatly improved over the duration of last year's season.

Besides UCI and UCR, four other teams comprise the current Southern California Athletic Association (SCAA). They include Cal Poly Pomona, and San Luis Obispo, Cal State Los Angeles, and Northridge.

Bearing in mind that matches between conference teams are the most important, coach Shar Buhlig has scheduled the UCI team to play some of the Best Southern California teams outside the SCAA conference. These schools are usually large colleges such as USC, UCLA or San Diego State University, and by playing these schools coach Buhlig hopes to pre-

pare her team for the more important conference matches.

UCI suffered a loss against UC Santa Barbara with game scores of 3-15, 6-15, 12-15 last Friday. In the last game, the score was 12-12 and the fast moving offense of UCSB scored three consecutive points.

The next day, the Anteaters came back to beat Cal State Los Angeles in three straight games 15-4, 15-10, 15-6. The team is about at the half way point in this season and their conference record is currently 3 wins and 2 losses.



IMMOVABLE FORCE — Captain Becky Carey and Marie Dvorak block spike of opposing woman volleyball player.

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The UCI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 pm on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976 at Trailer 307.

Plans for a radio theory class to license UCI students will be discussed. All are welcome.

A general meeting of the UCI Sailing Association will be held October 19 from 7:30-10:00 pm at Chris Hurn's House, 321 Apolena, Balboa Island. Everyone interested in lots of fun is invited to this dessert pot luck. Bring your favorite desserts or just come. For information and directions, call Chris at 673-2267.

Crafts Class and brown bag lunch, beginning Monday, October 25 in the Antrap at noon. Everyone invited this week to learn embroidery. Bring a lunch!

NEIL YOUNG FANS: I have 6 Floor seats and 2 loge seats for the November 4 concert at the Forum. Call John at 833-7931, or leave message. Mondays and evenings best.

WANTED: Tutors for Social Science 11A (Statistics). Pays \$3.10 per hour. Please contact Jeff in SST 632 or call 833-6803.

The JEWISH STUDENT UNION is sponsoring a Tay Sach's screening clinic FREE for anyone interested. The screening will be done on Tuesday, October 19th at 2:00 at 3rd Floor Gateway Commons. Tay Sach's is a degenerative disease most common in people of Jewish ancestry. Come to this free screening and see if you are perhaps a carrier of this hereditary disease.

Christian Science Organization will meet Tuesday at 1 pm in Trailer 510. Everyone is welcome.

CORRAL WANTED: 24x24x5' horse corral needed soon. 3 or 4 sides. 4 or 5 bars with ground rail preferred. Call Nancy, 833-7058.

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WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP RETREAT — Registration now open for Lake Arrowhead conference. Nov. 5-8. Cost is \$10 per student which includes room and board, \$1 bus transportation fee. Call 833-7253 or 833-5548 before Nov. 1 for more info.

Anyone interested in teaching or helping to establish an Experimental College class, or with an idea for a class or instructor, please contact Bob Berman at ext. 5547 at ASUCI (for winter quarter).

Anyone interested in sharing any kind of performing talent in the Antrap; musicians, jugglers, sculptors, poets, etc, come into the Antrap to set up a time for display or performance.

WANTED: Michael Schaeffer, Paul Willett, Edmond Ting, Edgar Flores, and anyone else interested in playing Ice Hockey, please call Jim Phillips at 833-5928 or come down to Ice Capades any Monday at 11 pm for practice.

FOR SALE: '71 DATSUN PU. Lo miles, mags custom interior. Runs like nu, needs some paint. Call 675-8059.

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Thursday, October 28 — 8 pm in the Antrap— Antrap Pre-Halloween Party and Haunted Room. Refreshments, music, dancing and lots of interesting fun. 50¢ admission

film and give you \$3.00 for your time. It shouldn't take more than 10 or 14 minutes. Call 556-2797 and ask for Amy.

Roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom 2 story house two blocks from beach in South Huntington with two UCI interns. To share \$400/mo. Call Bart or Ben at 962-9889

ANTRAP GAMING EXPERIENCE: All sorts of table and other sorts of table and other Games in the Antrap Thursday nights, 7-12 midnight. Drop in for an interesting diversion.

This is your chance to get involved and you don't have to go on a retreat to do it. The Commuter Student Program needs a whole horde of students to work on, program, and help sponsor its events. So if your interested in doing more than watching your rug shed, stop by Student Support Services T-702 (x7244) or talk to any of the Commuter Student Advisors.

LOST!!!! Gold chain necklace. It is delicate and short on the neck. Please contact Gigi at 752-5984 or Peter at 752-5147 if found. Reward!!!

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 21 — 7 pm in the Antrap Gaming Experience — table and other sorts of games.

Friday, October 22 — 12 noon in the Antrap Poetry reading with Jim Cushing, Masters Candidate, and entourage.

Saturday, October 23 — Birdwatching Safari at Caspers Regional Park in the Santa Ana Mountains. Bring binoculars; field guide to birds, lunch, water, light jacket, and tennis shoes. Sign-up in 106 Gateway Commons, 833-5181. Depart 6:00 a.m. from UCI in car pools.

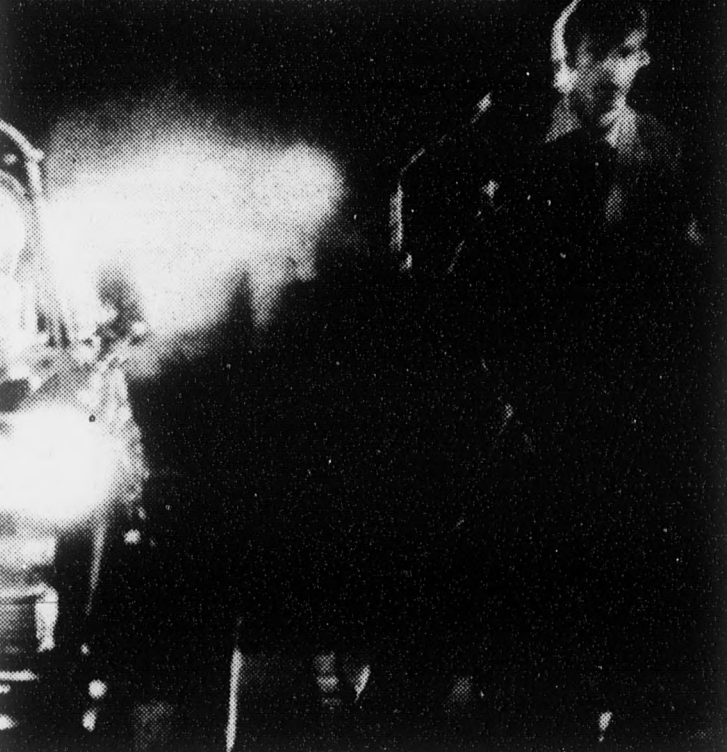
Wednesday, October 27 — Noon in the Antrap Weight Control Clinic presented by the Student Health Center.

Saturday, October 23 (and other dates throughout the Fall Quarter - see below) — Walking tours of Upper Newport Bay; tours depart from the intersection of Eastbluff and Back Bay Drives, just off Jamboree Road, beginning at 9:00 a.m. with the last tour departing at 10:30 a.m. Lots to see, so bring the family and their picnic lunches. For further information, contact the Cooperative Outdoor Program Office, 106 Gateway Commons, 833-5181. (Tours also scheduled for Saturdays, November 20 and December 18.)

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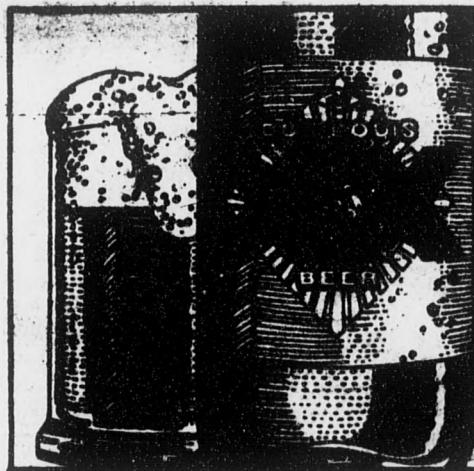


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