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RA Selection Board...New Administrative Machine

by MARGO LIEWEN

Mesa Court is now practicing a method of choosing Resident Assistants which involves "student decisions."

The method of selection involves a screening committee composed of Mrs. Setzer, the Head Resident of Mesa Court; two retiring Resident Assistants; and two dormitory presidents. The names of the two retiring R.A.'s and the two dorm presidents are drawn from a hat. All applicants for Resident Assistantships must first pass this committee before their name can be given to the R.A. Selection Review Board, an addition to the selection process and one that many hoped would hold power for students.

Mrs. Setzer's committee is also the only group responsible for adding a name to the list of possible R.A.'s although the R.A. Selection Review Board may make suggestions. But all

initial screening and deletion of applicants is first done in the committee of five before the R.A. Selection Review Board is given a list of names of possible R.A.'s.

After Mrs. Setzer's committee has screened the applicants and, according to Mrs. Setzer, decided which are "ready for the job," a list of the possible R.A.'s goes to the R.A. Selection Review Board.

The Review Board is composed of a representative from each dorm. This Board simply reviews the list of applicants given to it by Mrs. Setzer's committee and can approve the list or they may "veto" an applicant. However, the veto process is rather involved.

To veto an applicant submitted by the committee of five the Board must first vote by two-thirds of the Board to oust the candidate. Then, the Board must justify their reasons for ousting

an applicant to the first committee of five.

If no candidate is eliminated by the Review Board then the list from the first screening committee is sent to a committee of four, where the final decision on R.A.'s is made. This final committee is made up of Dean Lawrence, Mrs. Setzer, Robert Hayden, of the housing office, and a psychiatrist.

In previous years the people on this final committee were the only ones involved in choosing Resident Assistants, the applications going directly to the Dean of Students office.

Although on the surface, students would appear to have a definite voice in the selection of R.A.'s, the new machine that has been set up places the burden of justification for rejection of an individual on the student committee rather than with the Administration, thus the power to make appointments is still firmly in the hands of the Dean's selection committee.

Draft Error

by PAUL IDEKER

Approximately three hundred Irvine male students have or will receive a I-A draft classification from their local draft boards as a result of an error made at the UCLA Computer facility during the Christmas holiday.

Candi Hart, who works in the Special Services office of the Dean of Students first became aware of the error when several students contacted her office regarding their recently received re-classifications. Miss Hart noted that several of the IBM cards prepared by the UCLA computer had listed incorrectly the class status of many of the students.

This information is usually transferred to the IBM cards from the SS form 109-A which each male student completes at the beginning of the year. Bob Leonard of the UCLA computer facility informed Miss Hart, however, that they had decided to obtain the information on their own from the Registrar's Office because they were not sure that the information supplied by the students could be trusted. He went on further to say that the errors must have occurred because the information supplied to them by the Irvine Registrar's Office was not up to date.

New forms have been sent to the draft boards of all of the students involved correcting the information. In a conversation with the Santa Ana Board, however, Miss Hart was informed that students should write a letter of appeal, stressing the clerical error that was made and asking them to contact them if the new information they receive is not sufficient for a reclassification. A subsequent conversation with still another Board in another city indicated that the change in information form from the University would be sufficient. Miss Hart recommends that students notify their draft boards that they desire to have this new information considered in order to be "double safe."

SF to NY-- What Do They Want?

(CPS) — White students supporting blacks holed up in the Brandeis University Communications Center since Wednesday are considering calling a campus wide strike.

The Brandeis Student Council unanimously passed a resolution against a strike, but did recommend that police not be called in to clear the building.

The 65 black students inside were suspended Saturday by Brandeis President Morris B. Abram, who said he would recommend expulsion to the faculty committee that has that power.

The faculty voted overwhelmingly in support of Abrams after he issued that statement.

If the student strike materializes, it will probably be based on the suspension, which some leaders consider a "provocative action."

The blacks are demanding control over their own affairs on campus, including recruitment and course work, and are in sympathy with striking students at San Francisco State College.

At San Francisco and San Fernando Valley State Colleges, both of which were racked by violence and controversy last week, it appeared that the schools might calm down. Students on both California campuses are demanding the establishment of Black Studies Programs and admission of more non-white students.

The firmest indication came from San Fernando, where acting President Delmar Oviatt lifted his "State of Emergency" regulations, permitting rallies to be held on the campus again. Most of the 307 persons arrested there last week have been released without bail, at Oviatt's request.

A peaceful rally was held Friday and the Black Student Union has announced it will begin a class boycott Monday to win approval of its demands.

There were also no confrontations at San Francisco

State Friday as teachers and students continued to picket the main campus entrance. Classroom attendance remained low, less than 50 percent, according to a survey by Assistant Dean of Students Elmer Cooper.

Meanwhile there were reports that acting president S.I. Hayakawa has been meeting secretly with Roger Blount, a moderate leader of the BSU, to try to work out a settlement to the crisis.

Hayakawa admitted that there had been such meetings, but the black students had no official comment. One BSU member said the reports were a false attempt to divide the strikers.

Some observers did not expect much to come of these negotiations since the moderate wing of BSU has been losing influence as the strike continued.

Striking San Francisco State teachers now face loss of their jobs if they did not teach last week. A California law says any professor who misses five class days is considered to have resigned and Hayakawa says he plans "to accept such resignations promptly." But Hayakawa has had trouble finding out exactly who these professors are, since many department heads have refused to report absences.

The California Teachers Association is threatening a state wide strike if any professors are fired and teachers at San Jose State College are already out on strike.

About two dozen black students at Swarthmore College continued their sit-in in the Admissions Office after the weekend to underscore their demands for a voice in policy making, admission of some black students, and appointment of black professors and administrators.

The student body met Sunday night to decide on action to take in support of the demonstrators. The faculty also met over the weekend.

Pseudo-Events in the News

Russell Forms Committee

byRICHARD SHARP

A teacher evaluation committee is being created by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Roger Russell. The committee, composed of three students and the vice chancellor, has been directed by the chancellor to "examine the criterion of teaching" and recommend a method for insuring better student-administration communications.

In an exclusive NEW UNIVERSITY interview with ASUCI president, Ronald Ridgle, it was learned that no specific projects had yet been planned for the

committee. President Ridgle, while nonchalantly constructing his newest model paper airplane which he will be entering in the ASUCI aero-navigation sweepstakes, did announce that he had appointed two members to the new committee, and was looking for a third. One of the announced members, Peter Herman, commented late Wednesdayafternoon that he would take a "radical" tack in the upcoming conferences. The other announced member, Douglas Hinkey, could not be reached for comment. President Ridgle did speculate that the third member of the committee

would be a girl. When asked if he had anyone specific in mind, Ron announced that the most likely candidate is Leslie Lincoln, the News Research Editor of the NEW UNIVERSITY, and an active participant in the move to reinstate Professors Kent, Brannan, and Shapiro.

Vice Chancellor Russell was ill and could not be reached for comment about the committee. But a source close to the vice chancellor said that "he has the highest hopes for this committee" and that it will be "valuable and strong."

Custodian Confronts Students

by MICHAEL ROSKEY

Racism at UCI? Yup. Well, you know that it doesn't come out and hit you in the face. It's sort of hidden, but there. In people — people that, even though we may not want it that way, can really screw things up. There was a real good instance here the Friday before Christmas, of all times: This guy from the physical plant was showing his daughter around campus. You know — kind of big hereabouts. Well, when he got over to the Commons, there were some cars in the special parking permit only section, and they didn't have the permits. And here were coming these Mexicans and this Negro. Looked like they were the owners. . . (. . .even better).

"Hey! You kids know you have to have a special parking permit to park here?" "Yeah, we just got through taking it over to the Student Body Office." "Is that so? Hey, who are you anyway. What the hell are you doing here?"

And blah, blah, blah. He hassled them and hassled them about not having the permit in the car where he could see it, and who were they anyway so that they, the kids, just finally cussed him out and told him to get out of their way. Well, that really tore him up. He yelled and screamed, took their license number and started running all over the Commons yelling who were those Mexicans out there swearing in front of his daughter.

And these guys, you know, had just come to have a meeting on campus about their community projects house, you know, El Lugar. It was their first time on campus and they had justbeen shown around by some of the students and things.

Well, anyway, this nut finally started yelling at some of the kids in the Activities Office, who sort of variously ignored him and then finally told him they didn't give a hang. But that only infuriated him more and he started cussing out the students along with the rest. Saying things like: "Those damn kids are never coming back on this campus ever again" and "I've had it with you students."

And then imagine. The wierdest thing of all. . .He said, "We have ways of taking care of you!"

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A LAW ADVISING MEETING for students desiring information about law schools will be held January 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. in FA 254. Prof. Martin Shapiro will do the advising. For more information, call 6888.

LEONARD PENNARIO will do his thing this Thursday evening at 8:30 in Crawford Hall. Tickets are available in the Fine Arts Box Office at \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50.

MENTAL RETARDATION, its effects and treatment, is the subject of an extension lecture being given by Irving R. Stone at Fairview State Hospital, 2501 Harbor Blvd in Costa Mesa. The lecture will take place in room 1017 at 7:30 p.m., the second in a series of extension lectures. Admission is \$1.25 for UCI people, \$4.00 general.

STATE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS must sign a fee claim form sometime during the first two weeks of each quarter to receive their scholarship money. This can be done in the Financial Aids Office any time up to January 17.

DEADLINE for filing application for an undergraduate scholarship for the next academic year is January 15, which happens to be tomorrow. Applications are available in the office of Financial Aids, room 1423 of the Library Building.

MEMBERS of the Humanities Student Advisory Council invite comments and suggestions from fellow humanities students. The members are Gay Bennett, Mike Cristin, Vance Fort, Tedy Gurns, Jerry Hogle, Kathryn Howie, Mike Krisman, Lynn Mayeda, Patti McKay, Janet Shepard, Linda Swanson, Mario Villa, Bob Wallace, Juli Wasielewski, Ed Weeden and Richard White. Say hello to them sometime.

A "Cabaret of Riverside Poets" will be presented in the Student Center, adjacent to the Science Lecture Hall, tomorrow evening, January 15, starting at 8 p.m. The UCR poets will be reading from their own works. The event is co-sponsored by the ASUCI and Synapse. No admission charge.

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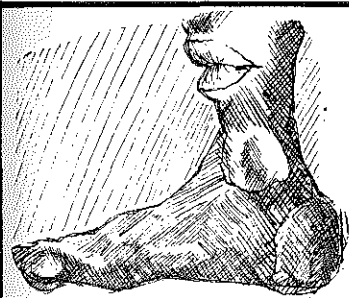
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by RON TAKEMOTO

The Anteater basketball squad bobbled home after their tough three game roadtrip and holiday back east. The Anteaters met Providence (who played UCLA in the first game of the Classic in New York), Rhode Island, and Boston College coached by Bob Cousy of Celtic-fame.

After their three game loss, the Anteaters opened their 1969 home stand against Westmont last Saturday, and will face UC Riverside tonight at 8:15 p.m. in campus hall. At 8:00 tonight, preceding the UC Riverside game, campus hall will officially become Crawford Hall in honor of the late Dr. Wayne Crawford. A plaque and a portrait will be presented in the pre-game ceremonies.

In their '68 portion of the season, the Anteaters finished with a 9-5 record and one tournament championship. The Anteaters won the Redlands Tournament by defeating Pasadena 61-59. They settled for the consolation championships at Cal Western and lost by one point to Cal State Long Beach in the Irvine Invitational. The opening game of the Irvine tourney saw the Anteaters demolish a small Redlands squad 101-55. The Anteaters defeated Cal State L.A. in the semis 92-81 to earn the right to meet Cal State Long Beach.

Bob Lynn's last-minute basket combined with a missed shot by

Short News In Sports

Anteaters face Riverside TO-NIGHT at 8:15. Second game of the home-stand since returning from their eastern road trip. Pre-game ceremony will change campus hall into Crawford Hall. The presentation will be held at 8:00 p.m. in campus hall. Frosh play at 6:15 p.m.

The roundballers will meet Chapman College, Friday night, January 17 at 8:15 p.m. The frosh game will also precede this game at 6:15 p.m.

Handball highlights individual intramural scene this quarter. Each organization may enter 4 players in the singles competition. Two doubles teams may represent an organization in the doubles tournament. Managers must sign up their players before January 31. Single elimination tourney will be arranged by Intramural office.

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Table tennis - single elimination tournament begins January 23. Signups are due by January 21. Top two players from Irvine will represent the Anteaters at the All UC Sports Intramural Weekend. . . May 16 and 17 at Riverside.

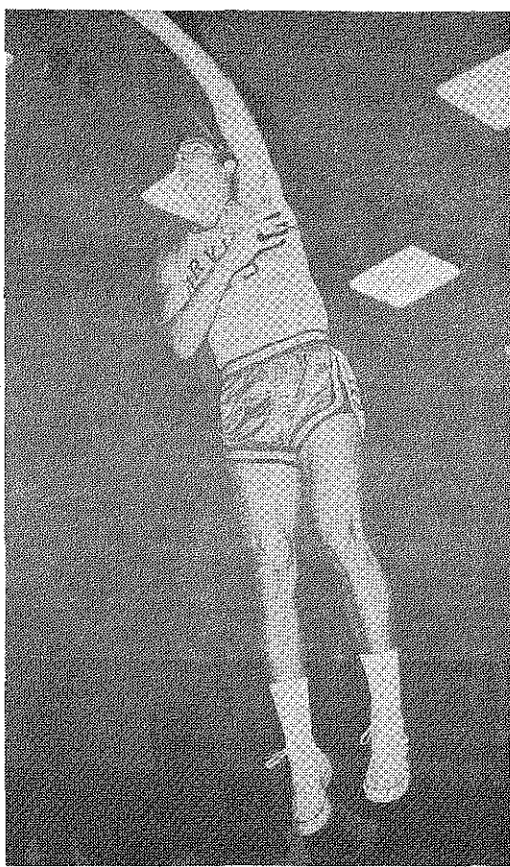
CONGRATS! UC Irvine Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball. . . finished with fine 5-5 record in their first year of competition. There is a chance that we might be invited to the final tournament at Cal Poly. Girls interested in playing next year and playing co-ed volleyball should contact Recreation Sports Office.

Heckman to give Long Beach the one point needed for victory, 61-60. Heckman who scored 18 points in the game was named as the most valuable player of the tournament. He also won the same honor at the Redlands tourney.

The Anteaters left for the east after their game against Long Beach to meet some of the better eastern teams in the country. In an article in the Los Angeles Times, Coach Davis said that the "purpose of the trip was to gain experience and exposure. . . I think we are a better team than we were a week ago." The article

went on to say that exposure was really needed because in the first game of the trip at Providence, the game was slated as a contest between Providence and UCLA, Irvine.

The major spotlight of the tournament had to be Jeff Cunningham who came into his own in the games back east. The competition seemed to have suited the slim 6'4" forward as he scored a nifty 100 points in the three games. He scored 34 points against Providence, and 23 points in the last two games against Rhode Island and Boston.



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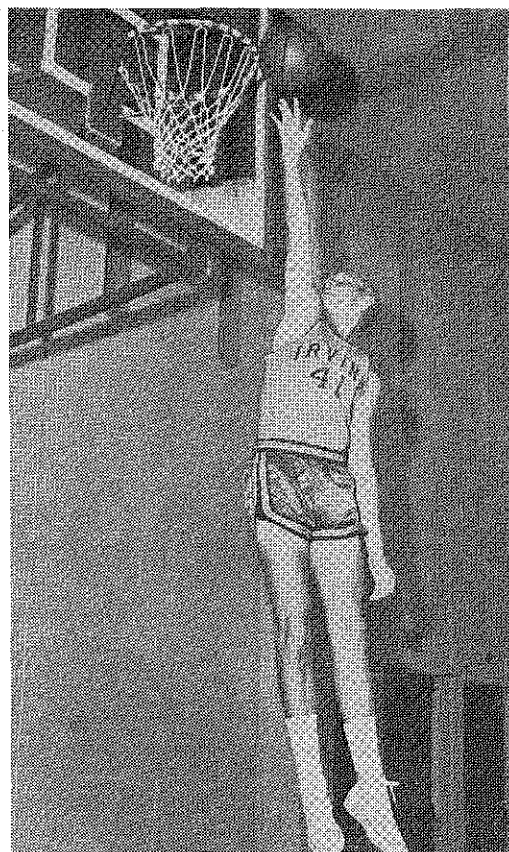
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