

new University

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Brannan Misunderstands Resignation Form

by AMANDA SPAKE

Donald Brannan, acting assistant professor of English, has signed a University form that apparently tenders his resignation.

The "Special Leave of Absence or Separation Form" was left in his box in the English Office and the "resignation" box on the form was checked. Just a few days after he was informed of his dismissal, Brannan found the form in his box, filled out completely with a note that said, "Sign this."

"I thought I was signing some sort of form that stated that I was notified of my dismissal. I did not know that it was an ironclad resignation in the eyes of the administration," Brannan said.

"I was never informed by Hazard Adams that I had any course of appeal and I still don't know if I do. I signed the form thinking that I had no appeal and thinking that the form only notified me in writing of my dismissal," Brannan said.

Vice Chancellor Russell stated that the separation form was signed by Brannan and that the form could be construed in no other way except that Brannan had signed his own resignation.

It became known to the administration and the students that Brannan had signed the form when the NEW UNIVERSITY printed a story saying that the files of all three fired professors were on the Chancellor's desk. The NEW UNIVERSITY at that time was attempting to track down the cases and learned from various secretaries and Dean of Humanities Samuel McCulloch that the three files were with the Chancellor. Apparently the secretaries and Dean McCulloch gave the NEW UNIVERSITY inaccurate information because the Chancellor claimed he did not have the files and wanted to know where they were.

The NEW UNIVERSITY has since found from Vice Chancellor Russell and the chairman of the Academic Senate's budget committee, Robert Taft, that Kent's file is with the budget committee. It will be in that

committee "for at least another week," according to Taft. Kent's case is in the budget committee for appraisal of achievement and growth," according to the administrative manual and Vice Chancellor Russell. Russell stated that the budget committee handles Kent's case because he was a high level assistant professor (Step 3) and eligible for promotion.

The Chancellor disclosed after searching for Brannan's file that Brannan had signed a separation form and that the form was on record. His case, therefore, had gone through the Chancellor's office about two months ago. The Chancellor signed Brannan's separation form at that time and he apparently did not distinguish it from the myriad of other forms on his desk.

Brannan, of course, though he has signed a form, can still be rehired by the University if the Chancellor chooses to rehire him.

The form in no way prohibits the University from issuing a new contract, all filled out, placed in Brannan's box with a note that says, "Sign this."

Ad Hoc Committee Vows Action On Wednesday

by LESLIE LINCOLN

Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich will address a Gateway Plaza rally at noon tomorrow on the subject of the dismissal of professors George Kent, Steve Shapiro, and Donald Brannan. The Ad Hoc Committee to reinstate the three professors invited the Chancellor to speak after it found out last Wednesday that the Chancellor intended to make a decision on at least one case "within a week."

In a leaflet issued on Friday, the Committee pointed out the tremendous confusion engendered by the Chancellor's various private statements, and called on him to "publicly announce his decision Wednesday, January 29. . . If he does not do so, or if he announces that he will not rehire the three professors in question, a group of students from the Ad Hoc Committee will move into an action phase against those administrators and senior faculty members responsible for the outrageous dismissals and the obviously intentional obfuscation of the conditions necessary to peaceably alter this inequitable system."

This was a revision of an earlier leaflet that said that a group of students "will sit in the Administration building until the Chancellor announces a decision to rehire those three men." The leaflet change reflected a desire on the part of many involved to leave tactical plans more open and flexible for the group to decide.

The Ad Hoc Committee's decision to act came at a meeting last Wednesday when reports from several members indicated that things were coming to a head despite a lot of confusion. The NEW UNIVERSITY staff reiterated their information that the three cases were with the Chancellor. Other students said that the Chancellor had told them that he had only one file, that of Steve Shapiro. Former ASUCI President Mike Krisman said that he had phoned the Chancellor that morning, and that the Chancellor said he had one file and that he would make a decision "shortly." When Mike pressed him further, the Chancellor told him he would decide "within a week."

About 40 of the almost 100 people present said they were willing to sit in over the issue if no favorable action was forthcoming by this Wednesday.

The students' decision to tolerate no more delays and put-offs spurred administrators to seek out several meetings with various students. After one such meeting on Saturday morning — for which the Chancellor flew down from San Francisco — Mike Krisman said that "the issues were clarified" although nothing was resolved. It was also his opinion that the power in this case, "whether by default or what. . . lies with the senior faculty."

But after this and other meetings, English graduate student Dave Heskett remarked that "students are being tossed back and forth like ping-pong balls," between the administration and the departments. Each keeps saying that only the other can solve the problem.

Ridgle-Senate Clash On SF State

by MARGO LIESEN

At last Monday night's ASUCI Senate meeting four senators, including Robert Crane, Dan Mayfield, Dave Jeffery, and Michael Cristin, and President Ron Ridgle walked out after the Senate failed to pass a proposal which would provide \$500 on a guaranteed loan to the striking students of San Francisco State College. The loan was defeated by a 9-8-4 vote. If passed the money would have been sent to the Third World Liberation Front which would have used it for leaflets, bailbonds, food, etc., in support of San Francisco State students who are supporting the strike. At present, student body funds at San Francisco State are frozen.

Ron Ridgle stated that from January 20, "I shall assume responsibility as a representative officer of the Associated Students. I shall take positions, publicly, in the name of the students of the University of California, Irvine, if the duly constituted body, the student senate, continues to refuse to do so. I shall take immediate action on the following: I shall publicly declare the support of the ASUCI for the striking students and teachers at San Francisco State College and use all powers at my disposal to assist them. Furthermore, I will call for acceptance of all fifteen demands by Hayakawa and Company."

The majority of the senators do not want, or do not seem to have any suggestions, to do anything constructive in support of the striking students. But they are sending a letter of support to San Francisco State College offering any help they can.

Also discussed at Monday's meeting was an executive order stating that "All speakers and

events sponsored by the ASUCI are considered acceptable upon invitation. Consequently, from this day forth, the Associated Students will not clear its events through the University administration. This is not the practice on the other campuses of the University and will not remain the practice at Irvine."

Last Thursday night a special session of the Senate was held to discuss two proposals, unrelated to the San Francisco State proposal. Nevertheless, towards the end of the meeting, Senator Micheal Cristin made a motion that the Senate bill concerning the \$500 loan be reconsidered. The motion was quickly defeated and Jim Gottfried made the next move, calling for a motion to send two UCI students to San Francisco State next week for two days to obtain "first hand

information." They would talk to students, teachers, and administrators, taping conversations if possible. These two students would represent the student body and bring back as much information as possible for our information.

On the third try of deciding who would choose the representatives the Senate voted 9-2-5 that Ron Ridgle would select one representative and Bill Coon would choose the other. The motion to send the two representatives to San Francisco was finally voted on and passed 12-2-1. According to Ron Ridgle, since the ASUCI does not have enough money to send two people to San Francisco for two days, they will most likely not go at all. Therefore, all of the discussions and motions in the Senate have led to a letter of moral support.

Aldrich Communicates With Brannan, Shapiro

The NEW UNIVERSITY has learned that Chancellor Aldrich has sent letters to Donald Brannan and Steven Shapiro, presumably informing them of his decision on their cases.

At the time of printing, the contents of these letters were not known but it is assumed that Brannan's letter simply restated the terms of his resignation, which he allegedly signed just a few days after he was informed of his resignation.

Up to this minute, that's all the news. For further details go to the rally at 12 noon tomorrow.



Members of UCI Uni-Camp are selling popcorn at Irvine Film Group showings in order to raise money for this summer's camp program. Each summer UCI students sponsor a ten day camping session for

50 to 60 children from various deprived neighborhoods in Orange County. If you can help contact the CPO office in the ASUCI offices, first floor of the Commons.

Mesa Court Presidents Meet

by RICHARD SHARP

Last Wednesday the Mesa Court President's Council (the elected representatives of the students in Mesa Court) had a meeting in one of the dining halls in Mesa Court Commons. It was a very nice meeting — there weren't any real controversies, there weren't any significant demands, or rebellions. It was all very chummy and homey — there was a lot of talk about making the Honor Code really effective, there was outrage because of an expensive bill from the Physical Plant that one of the dorms got for repairs.

One important proposal before the council was about RA Review Boards. Some members wanted to revise the proposed make-up of these boards; the chairwoman suggested that they bring back proposals next week. One person somehow implied that it might be better to rid the dorms of their RAs. Mrs. Setzer spoke up loudly: "You're not getting rid of your RAs. You need them." The dogma had been presented; the discussion went on to a new topic.

One student, Henry Marcus, said that he felt that since the students had established the rules governing student activities at Mesa Court, then the students

should have the right to change them. Mrs. Setzer laughed softly, like she was a little tired, saying patiently, "No, Henry." Then she explained that the Chancellor would be glad to explain the reasons for the existence of such rules. The Chancellor clarified, the Chancellor instructs.

And so it went on in its languid fashion. The lines of power were clear and everyone accepted them as given. No conflict, no trouble; everything smooth and efficient. At nine the meeting broke up and everyone went happily to their dorm; secure in the only half-conscious feeling that order had been preserved at Mesa Court.

Fetti-Graph

Europe charter flights. \$277 r/t. June-Sept, \$276 Sept-Nov. One-way \$125. UCNA CHARTERS, P.O. Box 267, Orinda, Cal. 94563. (415) 548-1673, 5-8 p.m. (4-3)

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STUDENT PHOTO DIRECTORIES are still available in the Associated Students Office located on the first floor of Gateway Commons. (28)

FOR SALE: New Dunlop radial ply sport tires to fit 13, 14, and 15-inch rims. \$20 and up. Call 673-3344 late evening. (28)

SCUBA Divers attention: New U.S. Divers tank, regulator, back pac and spear gun at wholesale price. Call 673-3344. (28)

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NEWS/ CAMPUS

A lecture series entitled "The Politics of Art: The Art of Politics" will be held this week at 8 p.m. in Gateway Commons. The first lecture by Malcolm Cowley author and former literary editor of "The New Republic" is entitled "Life and Literature in the 1930's" and will be conducted on January 28th.

"The Intellectuals in Washington, 1933" is the topic of the second lecture on January 29th and will be presented by Matthew Josephson author of "The Robber Barons."

On January 30th Living Howe, editor of "Dissent" will present a lecture on "The Thirties in Retrospect." Howe is a professor of English at the City University of New York, and author of several books.

The Creative Day Care Center in Santa Ana needs volunteers to help in its program of child care for working mothers. The "self-help" project is designed to aid mothers who desire to work, but have children and cannot afford regular child care services. Children enjoy supervised recreation five days a week while one or both parents are at work. If you can help call Carol Condon 644-0571.

Representatives from McGraw-Edison will be on campus January 30th to interview students with degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering for positions with their firm. For further information contact the Placement Office 833-5339 or visit their trailer T002 adjacent to the Natural Sciences Building.

Student Directories are still available in the Student Activities Office, first floor Commons, for all students, faculty and staff.

If you're interested in finding a summer job, the American Association of College Students has compiled a catalogue of job opportunities for college students. Send \$2 to Summer Jobs, American Association of College Students, 30 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602 for your booklet.

Any student interested in helping with plans for the Summer Student Parent Orientation Program is invited to attend the first planning meeting on Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p.m. in the 5th floor conference room of the Library Building.

A sign-up sheet is available in the Student Activities Office.

The student store now opens at nine o'clock each morning for your pool playing and buying pleasure. A "pot" sale is now in progress, student pottery at reasonable prices.

Campus news items must be in the New University Office one week before printing. The newspaper office is on the third floor of the Commons and is open from 8 until 5 each day.

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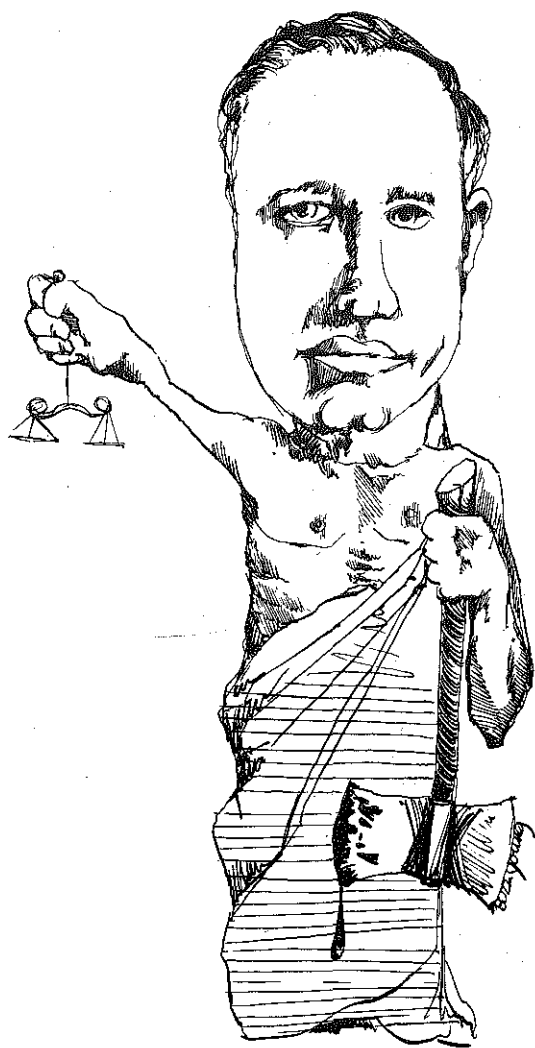
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opinion

The Great Divorce

by GEORGE W. KENT

Something great is happening in our times, and that is a fuller reign of virtue. We may even some day have a full reign of virtue. But when someone starts talking about "virtue," and even worse, "reigns of virtue," we get visions of hard-pewed New England churches and sulphurous sermons. And then if we remember even further back we can see ages of subjection of all aspects of human life to a grand orthodoxy of supernatural origin and ecclesiastical administration. We have come a long way from that, as everyone knows. But that our coming was by means of the great divorce is not always, even in our time, so clearly recognized.

The great divorce: the notion that virtue or morality should reign over and bridle all of a man's appetites EXCEPT that of greed and naked self-interest spread abroad and flourished and was even given a kind of religious sanction. The so-called separation of church and state is now and has always been a myth, in this country and every other. So our laws and regulations and even constitutions do clearly reflect a religious point of view. The books are filled with what are called "sumptuary" laws governing the public and private behavior of every man and woman in the land, and governing them, in our case, from a strictly Judeo-Christian point of view. And so we still legislate against the old lusts: booze, women, murder, theft, in some places Sunday selling, and so on and on.

A long time ago everything that a man did with his money which was bad was called "usury," though few, perhaps none, really knew what it meant, precisely. People FELT that one shouldn't over-price goods, squeeze the poor, cheat the weak and simple, or take advantage of another man's distress for one's own profit. All of these things were somehow immoral, unvirtuous. But what is really important is that they felt this less and less, and tended to divorce lust for private profit from all other evils of the flesh. "That's business" came to be an acceptable excuse for every conceivable selfish enterprise. The activities of a vast horde of business people escaped the bounds of moral considerations. Here was the great divorce, and it happened more or less in the last four centuries in the West.

Right now, in these times, however, rather than a further flight from virtue on the part of the young, and some men in public office, we are seeing the re-submission of men's lusts for personal gain and power to the welfare of the community — the community of the people this time, and not that of some special-interest elite. It's not so much now a matter of "liberal" or "conservative" — terms which mean little more than

old medieval "usury" — but one of what one man or group can inflict on other men regardless of the weal and wishes of those other men.

The papers and magazines and broadcasts are full of rebellions and riots and revolutions in the countryside and cities and on the campuses. A lot of people think they know what this means and wring their hands in despair and mumble things about anarchy and law and order and authority. But what do these things really mean? I think the great divorce is at an end. Nations will no longer be run for the gratification of individuals and factions. Business will no longer create a consumer public to suit its own exclusive interests. And, universities and colleges will no longer perpetuate their hierarchies of authority in lofty disdain of the wishes and needs of students and faculty.

Advertising has finally, at least to some extent, found the black man and the brown man and the yellow man — but not yet really, in this land of his birth, the red man. Now what I mean by "found" the black, yellow, and brown man is that it, advertising, has told him that he ought to smoke Marlboros too, that he has bad breath, that his collar is dirty, that he gets headaches and upset stomachs — in short, that he is just like the white man!

Our campuses are now being forced to recognize all kinds of men and dignify them with "studies" programs. Instead of leading in the pursuit of justice and reason and well-being our campus hierarchies had to be knocked in the head to wake them up. Windows were opened in administration buildings and real people — students, faculty, community dwellers — were pointed out to presidents and provosts and deans. Many administrators didn't survive the opening of the windows, and many "senior" faculty members mumbled in their murky mugs of black coffee and didn't — and don't — understand.

UCI is a new campus. It can avoid the knock in the head if it recognizes the paramount value of the interests of students and the faculty as a whole. But if it still expects the student to accept with great humility whatever faculty and administrators choose to spoon out to him, and the junior faculty member to devote himself to the satisfaction of whims of his overlord chair-man or dean, it may not in fact escape the violent nudge towards virtue. It is especially the SOURCE of virtue that is now new. Virtue is the power to be and do, and its source now is not some supernatural orthodoxy, nor is it any bureaucracy devoted to its own protection and longevity, but it is the will of the community in which it exists.

UCI-Wandering Appreciation

by ERIC HARRINGTON

Let me tell you how it feels

to sit upon the cushioned wood of classroom desks,
lulled to drowsiness by the melody of indifference,
rocked, seduced, by the hand of barren windy words;
It feels empty.

This arm, this vein of the living body called "University"
is yet young and deserving of youth.

Shouted shouts and whispered whispers,
carried upon the breath of the wind,
do not echo the creaking of aged bones.

Staleness has not yet stained the cement,
it does not stroll, skull-like, down the corridors.

Sometimes, the air even sparkles,
unscented by the low hunger of over-dry mouths
and under-fed lectures.

Will adulthood bring the stiffness of senility
when the childhood of my school has waned?

Perhaps the freedom of youthful thoughts
will always lace its air.

It feels.comfortable. . . .

A Children's Fairy Tale

as told by GARY BENDER

Once upon a time there thrived a little kingdom known as UCI. UCI was located just a hop over the hill and a 60 mph drive through the dell from the progressive township of Costa Mesa. Well, this community of UCI was unique in that its population consisted entirely of jackrabbits, jackals, peasants and nobles. You could always tell a peasant from a noble because the peasants wore white hats and the nobles wore black hats, which made for happiness and roses to all concerned. But then one day trouble began when the jackals decided they wanted to wear hats, too. Naturally then, a peasant couldn't tell if a noble was really a jackal or not, and vice versa, which lead to suspicion and doubt and downright un-brotherliness.

Well to get on with the fairy tale, one day all this nastiness developed into what is known today as "The Great Controversy." The exact details of how this came about are still rather controversial, so bear with me, children.

Anyway, it all started when one of the higher nobles flipped a coin and decided one of the lower nobles was really a jackal in disguise. Then this supposed jackal was soon joined by two other lower nobles. Faced with the dilemma of not belonging to the noble class anymore, and not wanting to admit that they might be jackals, these three traded in their black hats for white hats and thus became members of the peasant class.

However, all was not well because these three soon became dissatisfied with the meager peasant life (spaghetti every night) and they started conspiring to get back into the noble class (with the black hats and all), but they needed help to do it.

Well it just so happened that at that time there lived a rather unrenowned fellow by the name of Riddle the Peasant President. This Riddle fellow had always seen himself as Sir Ron the Riddle, the all time good guy, but it seems that nobody else had seen him in this light. Then one day the Riddle saw his chance to rise out of obscurity by leading a just and noble cause, helping the three disposed nobles get back into their rightful places. So the Riddle got together with the local yokels on THE NEW RAG and launched a rather vocal campaign which eventually inspired 500 of the peasants on campus to follow the Riddle around and bang on garbage cans.

This was a heady experience for the Riddle and it led him to commit an irrational deed. Unbeknown to the 3500 peasants, the Riddle sent the head noble, King Danny the Robust, a letter ordering him either to give the three nobles back their black hats or admit that he cared nought for the welfare of the peasants.

Faced with such a decision would have given a smaller man consternation, but that King Danny was a crafty old bird. He reasoned thusly, "I cannot return these three fellows to the noble class because the other nobles would not like me. And I cannot keep them in the peasant class because the Riddle might throw rocks through my windows. And I cannot publicly declare them jackals because that would be discrimination and property values would go down. Ah, but there is one class left to those three here at UCI!"

And so, by public proclamation the next morning, the three men were declared jackrabbits, and by 11:30 all three had been run over on the 60 mph road that winds through the dell and over the hill to the progressive township of Costa Mesa.

Moral of the Story:

UCI is a great place to visit, but do PEOPLE live there?

"Tony Delap: The Last Five Years (1963-65)" an art exhibit is on display in the Fine Arts Gallery through March 9. The gallery is located on the 3rd floor of the Fine Arts building: hours, Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5, closed Mon. days.

FOR SALE: Triumph TR6, 1967, 650 c.c. cycle, new motor. \$850 or best offer. Guitar, Espriv classical, supern quality sound. \$300. Both at 548-1037. (28)

DRAFT INFORMATION

There are alternatives to military participation if you feel war is not the answer and would like to help or be helped. Contact CHURCH of PEACE, Box 574 C.D.M. 673-8288.

Frosh Whip SB, Face UCLA, USC

by RON TAKEMOTO

Collecting their fifth consecutive victory in January, Coach Tim Tift's freshman basketball squad defeated both Chapman College and Saddleback Junior College last week. In the season so far, the freshmen have a fine 8-1 record. Their only loss was to Long Beach State by a score of 79-60.

Irvine's encounter with UCLA Saturday in Crawford Hall was postponed on account of the rain but will be re-scheduled. The Brubabes have not done as well this year as in years past, but are still one of the finest frosh teams in Southern California. Although they lack the neight in their front lines, UCLA has come up with a strong pair of guards.

"If we can stop their guards," says Coach Tift, "we will have a good chance of winning." The Brubabes are a fast-breaking team that relies heavily on their quickness to overcome their lack of height.

Irvine will have a height advantage, but speed and ball control are the UCLA strong points. Defense seems to be the key for an Irvine victory.

Friday, the Anteaters will probably face their toughest test of the season when they face the freshmen from USC. The Trobables are undefeated this year. They have the size, the shooting, the quickness, the rebounding, the etc. . . The game will be played in the Sports Arena at 5:45 p.m. as a pre-game to the USC-Stanford game. The Anteaters will finish the weekend with a game against Cal State Fullerton in Crawford Hall at 6:15. The varsity game will be at 8:15.

In their game against Saddleback Junior College, the Anteater freshmen outscored the Gauchos 35-17 in the second half to post a 63-41 win. The Anteaters led at the half 28-24.

The Gauchos were able to keep up with Irvine in the first 10 minutes of the first half. During that period, the score was tied six times before the freshmen exploded for 11 straight points. After a 15-15 tie, the Anteaters led by

Robbie Sagehorn who scored five points in three minutes outscored Saddleback 11-2 to take a 26-17 lead.

The Gauchos made a gallant effort to catch up as they outscored the Anteaters in the final two minutes of the half 7-2 to pull within four points 28-24. Bill Moore, Bill George, and Robbie Sagehorn led the Anteaters with 7, 6, and 5 points respectively in the first half.

The Anteaters began with five free throws to take a 33-27 lead but were unable to score a field goal for over four minutes. Bill Moore, then broke the ice and scored two baskets in succession to increase the Irvine lead to ten 37-27.

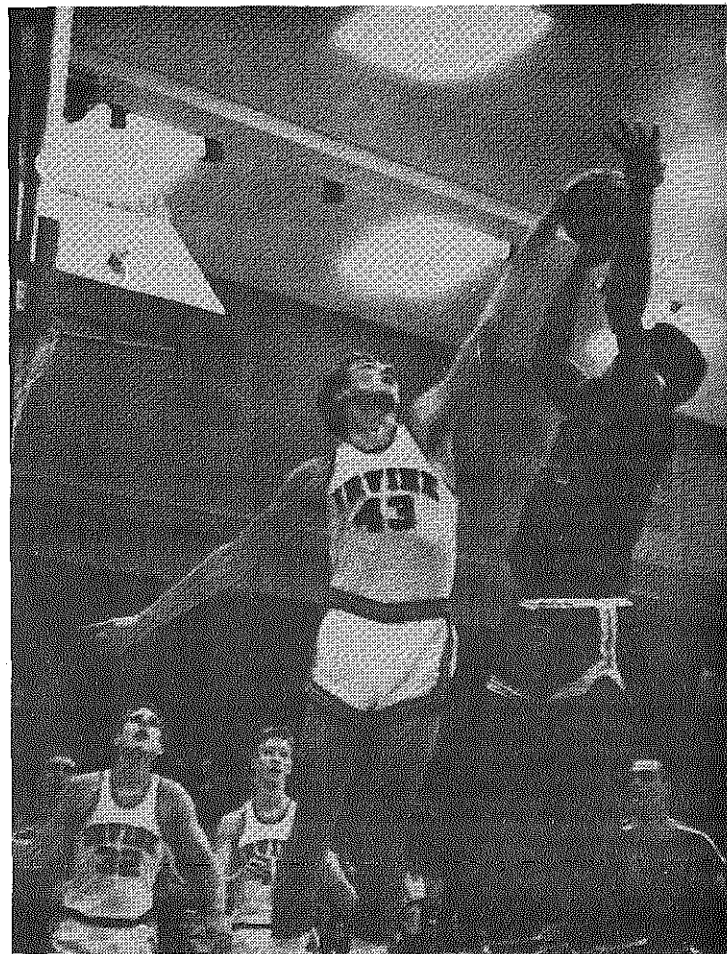
Like the end of the first half, the Anteater frosh team with just a little over five minutes left to play exploded for another barrage of points to blow the Gauchos off the court. With a 49-40 lead, the Anteaters outscored the Gauchos 14-1. The rally was started with three quick baskets by Gary Fox, Jeff Jackson, and Robbie Sagehorn.

Although the Anteaters missed numerous free-throw opportunities, the Irvine defense and two timely scoring bursts gave the freshmen their eighth win of the season.

The Irvine frosh play what Tift calls a "power game." They like to control the tempo of the game in order to take the high per-centage shot. With Bill George (6'7"), Steve White (6'6"), and Bill Moore (6'5"), the frosh have a good rebounding squad.

"We have both the size and the shooting ability to have a fine season," says Coach Tift, "but we are not a complete team. We make too many mistakes." Why 8 wins?

"The reason for our record," replied Tift, "is the fact that we seem to come up with the big play, the big rebound, the key shot. We work well under pressure. They are a gutty squad. Moreover, we have a real strong beach: one which can come in and score 20 points and hit 8 for 11 from the field."



"THE BIG THREE". . . on defense are Mike Heckman (43), Nick Sanden (32), and Jeff Cunningham. Anteaters meet Fresno tonight at Fresno and Cal State Fullerton, Saturday in Crawford Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Intramural Handball Sign-Ups Due Friday

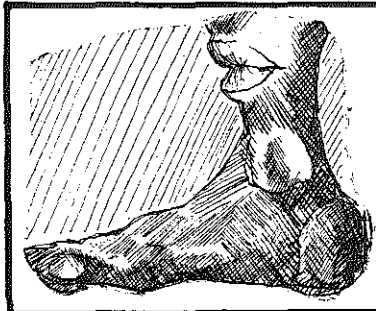
Handball, the big highlight of the intramural winter season, gets under way next week. All sign-ups are due this Friday, JANUARY 31, at the recreation sports office. The tourney will be played at the CONVENIENCE of the players. There is no set time.

All playing times will be arranged with the recreation sports office. Coach Adams reminds all organizations that only four players may enter the singles tourney from each organization. Two doubles teams may represent the organization in the doubles tourney.

The intramural office will make the pairings, but the individuals involved must contact each other to arrange a suitable time to compete. Players must furnish their own gloves. JANUARY 31 is the deadline for sign-ups.

All organizations are reminded that only three players from the dorms can be on an independent team and vice versa. The winter quarter rosters for each organization are in and recorded. No more additions can be made. The rosters are effective for the entire quarter. Changes cannot be made with the change in sports. (i.e. no new names cannot be added after basketball competition).

Women's intramural results for Fall Quarter 1968 in volleyball: Cielo Prado #2 and Puente #2 took first, second and third respectively. In badminton, Karen Gilden took first place in the singles competition. Jackie West was second. In doubles, first place went to Karen Gilden and Kathy Rainbolt. Second place team was Nora Tung and Mary Blake. In co-ed doubles, Karen Gilden again took first with her partner as Dr. Raymond Thornton and Terri Malgram teams up to capture second place.



athletes mouth:

"the varsity"

by RON TAKEMOTO

The Anteaters extended their win streak to four as they crushed the Aggies (and their noise-makers) from UC Davis 99-89. After leading 49-40 at half, the Anteaters came back with 25 points in the first six minutes of the second half to win going away.

The Anteaters will put their win streak on the line tonight when they face Fresno State at Fresno. The players will return this Saturday for their last home game until February 25. The Saturday night game will be against Cal State Fullerton at 8:15 p.m.

In the Davis game, the Anteaters were pressed by the Aggies in the first half. The game

was tied four times in the first 10 minutes of the half before Cunningham, Sabins, and Heckman extended a 19-19 tie to a 23-19 lead, which they never relinquished. The half was climaxed by a 20 foot jump shot at the buzzer from the left side of the key by John Galvinovich to give Irvine a 49-40 lead.

Unlike the Chapman game, the Anteaters came back from their half-time rest to "run UC Davis off the court." The Aggies who also had a four game winning streak of their own just couldn't keep up. The Anteaters outscored Davis 25-12 in the first six minutes of play and extended their game lead to twenty points 72-52.

Don't be upset. Trust God and trust me.

There are many homes up there where my Father lives, and I am going to get them ready for your coming! When they are all ready, I will come back and get you and take you with me; then you will be where I am.

I would tell you plainly if this were not so.

John 14: 1, 2, 3

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"The perfect Anteater". . . Dick Davis and his roundballers face tough test against Fresno State tonight. His Anteaters will meet Fullerton Saturday then embark on 5 away games against San Diego, Loyola, Chapman, Riverside and Westmont.

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