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The UCR Highlander

Join The Clan! Attend This Week's Activities!

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TURKEY ! ! !

Watkins House Dinner Slated

Next Monday, November 19, from 5:30 to ?, Watkins House will be filled with the spirit of Thanksgiving and all that it means . . . with the excitement and festivity — scent of the old turkey and pumpkin pie—but, most of all, with the feelings of warmth and deep gratitude which all of us share at this time of year.

The dinner, to which all students are invited, will be served at 5:30. There will be turkey and dressing, potatoes and green peas, salad and pumpkin pie — all prepared by various women in the Riverside area with the help of the students in the groups at Watkins House.

A $1.00 donation will be asked of each guest (you must obtain your dinner ticket by Friday, Nov. 16 from Pat Crowley at Watkins House). This donation will be given to the Community Settlement Association to be used for book scholarships for students who, without our help, would be unable to attend college.

After the dinner, sponsored by the eight groups at Watkins House, Juan Acevedo, Director of the Community Settlement Association, will discuss the activities of the Association. Juan's talk will be followed by an evening of folk dancing and singing around the fire.

Mrs. Doris Buxton of the Women's Physical Education Department has offered to be with us to lead the folk dancing.

The combination—turkey and singing, dancing and pumpkin pie, friends and a fireplace fire —will make for a wonderful evening. Everyone else is coming, are you?

Social-Service Clubs Planned By UCR Coeds

Organizations of UCR Women's social service clubs got officially underway last week when two separate groups of girls met and drew up constitutions for their clubs.

Several Junior-Senior girls met at the home of Kay Campbell and decided to name their upper division organization "Tam'O Shanters." Election of officers for the club was another order of business. Diane Beatty was selected President; Nancy Hart, vice president; Betty O'Brien, Secretary; and Deanie Baker, treasurer. Other charter members of the club are: Ina AmStein, Judy Anderson, Kay Campbell, Kim Daneke, Joyce Elmore, Carla Hunter, Janet McMillen and Ruth Pertel.

Membership to the Junior Senior club is closed for the remainder of this semester, and will be reopened next semester.

Sophomore and Freshman girls hoping to organize a similar club met at the home of Jeannette Grover and Connie Walton, Sunday. At that time they adopted a constitution, elected officers and established charter members. As yet the lower division club has not been named.

Both groups will submit their constitutions for official ASUCR approval this week.

AWS President Calls Coeds for Meeting

There will be a general meeting of AWS this Thursday at 1:30 to discuss plans for coming events. Sally Rocky, AWS President, urges all women students to attend and contribute their ideas.

Display of Scot Wares On Today

A special display of authentic Scotch merchandise will be on sale at the Bookstore today during Bookstore hours. All UCR students bearing student body cards will receive a discount on all merchandise during the day.

Mr. Livie of the Thistle and Plaid Shop in the Farmers Market is responsible for making these imports available to UCR. He is one of the few retail distributors of authentic Scotch imports in the country. He is also a wholesaler.

Today's display is a preview of what the Bookstore will be carrying regularly to have an on campus supply of Scotch imports for the Highlanders.

Mr. Livie will be on hand today to give any information or answer any questions interested Highlanders may have.

Coffee Mugs Go on Sale For Coeds

Coffee mugs for all women on campus will go on sale this week and next in the Barn from 11:30 to 1:30 for $2.25. The mugs which are similar to those of the AMS will be blue and white. Each mug will be engraved with the University seal, the owner's name and the year she will graduate.

The sale of the mugs is being promoted by the Senior women through the Associated Women Students. Sally Babcock is in charge of sales.

Purchase of the mugs is not limited to women students only. All women faculty and administrative staff are urged to obtain a mug also. The purpose of the sale is to promote unity among women students and administrative staff.



PARENTS LOOK AHEAD—The master plan for development of the UCR campus is explained to parents visiting campus recently by ASUCR President Roy Smith. More than 350 parents and guests were conducted about the campus by student guides.

Annual Sales Start Monday

1957 TARTAN sales are to begin on November 19 and continue until November 30. Selling tables will be placed in the foyer of the Humanities Building and in the Barn. Books will also be sold all day by the individual members of the yearbook staff.

Staff members this year include, photography, Richard Nicolls, Forrest Hibbets, Norman Starr, Herb Wangenheim; Business, Beverly Burnell; Copy, Patsy Ray; Art, Julie Steblay; Activities, Lee Ann Marshall; Layouts, Bonnie Grefffenius, Pat Flannery; Maurine Millholland; Classes, Mary Jo Egan, Rosalee Zepik; Organizations, Gerry Goshe, Judith Machado; Sports, Mike Hattery; Advertisements, Jack Roen.

The Tartan this year will be enlarged from 96 pages to 112 pages and will be completely different in design. The Los Angeles Engraving Company has contracted to do all engraving for the book and will also furnish much professional art work and advice. The art work this year will be entirely different and unusual.

"We're striving for a really collegiate looking book this year," says the editor, Bill Baker, "one which every member of the clan will be proud to own. So don't forget to save a little extra money before sales start and get a real bargain in the purchase of your 1957 copy of the TARTAN."

UCR Loses Manager of Book Store

Rosemary Cogshall, our University Book Store Manager, is resigning. UCR's loss is a result of the fact that Mrs. Cogshall's husband has accepted a position with Sylvania Electric of Palo Alto. The resignation will be effective December 14 of this year.

Business Manager Chuck O'Neill, indicating that the resignation would be accepted with regret, stated: "It will be extremely difficult to find a replacement with Mrs. Cogshall's natural ability to handle both student and faculty problems and business. She is one of the most competent women I have ever had the pleasure of working with."

Mr. O'Neill gave complete credit to Rosemary Cogshall for the success of the first book store on the Clan campus. She came to UCR with college book store experience gained at the University of Washington and at UCLA. She has more than fulfilled the high promise expressed for her in her letter of recommendation from the Business Manager at Westwood. She set up the University Book Store here and skillfully guided it through its subsequent months of growth and development.

Election Analysis Discussion Topic

"A Post Election Analysis" will be given by Dr. Malcolm Smith and Dr. Francis Carney, both UCR Assistant Professors in Political Science, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in SS-H 1000.

There will be a questioning period following their talks.

CAL POLY WRITES . . .

San Dimas, California
November 8, 1956

Mr. Roy A. Smith
Student Body President
University of California
Riverside, California

Dear Roy:

Thank you for your very kind letter. We certainly enjoyed ourselves at the last game and dance. Everyone who attended the dance commented on what a nice campus you have, and especially the building where the dance was held. You are very fortunate to have such nice facilities. We hope to have the same in the future.

Our school is looking forward to our next game. As you know it will be played in Pomona, November 16, with a dance following the game. We would like to extend an invitation to you and your student body. As Cal Poly is an all boys school, the feminine half would be more than welcome. The dance will be held at Kellogg Hall on the Kellogg Campus and the dress will be sport. We have a five piece band to provide the music. We hope to have you join us after the game.

Thank you again for the nice letter and if you have any questions don't hesitate to write.

Sincerely,
Robert Anderson
A.S.B. President

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It seems a shame that the students at UCR, a supposedly highly respected institution, cannot live up to their reputation. By this I refer to the absolutely childish and asanine atmosphere which pervades the library, practically at all hours. One would think he were entering a kindergarten at resess! The people who inhabit the library do one of three things: noisely search the shelves for books which they will probably never seriously consider, discuss personal puerilities with obnoxious friends who can find nothing better to do than to give the semblance of intellectual endeavors or to say they were in the library all morning; the majority of them stare intently out the window at nothing. For a college of semi-adult people, this kind of behavior is silly, idiotic, repugnant, eminently selfish, and exemplary of superficial intelligence. Remedial suggestions I cannot think of, for the gutter-snake element of college campus' cannot be eliminated, and it appears that the situation is irreparable unless these unmittigated egoists take it upon themselves to reform.

This statement is the result of a two-year period of observation and attempted study in the library, and I and many others have never been able to sit in peace and read without being disturbed by the animalistic utterances that issue from the mouths of babes.

ANONYMOUS

ED's NOTE: Will the author please come to the HIGHLANDER office to correct the spelling in this missive or else forever hold its peace.

UCR Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — Campus Club Service Group, 8 p.m., Faculty Club Lounge.

Wednesday, Nov. 14— Post Election Analysis, 12:30 p.m., SS-H 1000, J. Malcolm Smith and Francis M. Carney, both assistant professors of political science.

Wednesday, Nov. 14— L & S Faculty bag lunch, 12:30 p.m., northeast patio of library.

Thursday, Nov. 15— L & S Faculty Meeting, 1 p.m., SS-H 1000.

Thursday, Nov. 15— Ski Club meeting, 1:30 p.m., Life Science Reading Room.

Friday, Nov. 16—Football game, 8 p.m., UCR vs. Cal Poly (San Dimas) at Pomona Catholic High School. Admission $1.25.

Foreign Travel Club Possible

There will be an organizational meeting of a student travel club Thursday, Nov. 15 in the lounge end of the Barn at 1:30.

All students interested in foreign travel during the summer in groups or individually are urged to attend.

Gilmore to Lecture on "Whaling"

The UCR Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Music will present Dr. Raymond M. Gilmore, research associate at Scripps Institute Of Oceanography, in a lecture on "Whales and Whaling on the West Coast" on Monday, Nov. 19.

Dr. Gilmore was educated at University of California at Berkeley, Harvard and Cornell. His work has been mainly concerned with the field of economic vertebrate zoology.

His present duties in connection with marine mammels are the annual census of the California gray whale; coverage of biology, technology, and economy of the newly opened whaling operations in San Francisco Bay; and the study of other marine mammels, such as sea lions, fur seals, sea otter, and elephant seals.

The lecture will be illustrated with his own films.

Los Gaiteros Slate Mexican Movies Trip

A theatre party is on tap this Friday evening for Los Gaiteros. The group is traveling to the Teatro Azteca, Mount Vernon Avenue, San Bernardino to see mexican movies.

A caravan is planned to leave the Social Sciences-Humanities parking lot at 6:40 p.m. Anyone who can provide transportation should notify Ann Allen immediately.

Following the movie the group will have refreshments at Dr. Herbert Baird's home.

Coronach . . .

By MIKE HOGAN

We begin this week's piece with a warning to frivolously inclined readers. This week's Coronach will not be funny.

Of course, there will be a few who will say that this is not remarkable. However, these particular Wrong Thinkers are convicted out of their own mouths of having no appreciation for the finer things. We ignore them.

At any rate, this week's piece is informative.

It has long been an object of academic interest in some quarters and passionate complaint in others that UCR does not have as many organizations as, say, UCLA. Or Slippery Rock Teachers' Academy, either. Very few, indeed. In fact, it has been whispered that the various boards and committees entrusted with channeling student interest into club formation have spent so much time on the dime that their footprints began to look like Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Whether this assertion be true or not, it would seem that a new day has dawned in our organizational picture.

As reported elsewhere in this edition, two women's social-service organizations have formed themselves on campus. This sudden interest in organizations can be traced in large part to the machination of Judy Anderson, Commissioner of Organizations and Girl Catalyst.

Somewhat interested by this notable two-at-one-blow stroke, this columnist did a bit of checking. It would seem that, even with this latest coup to her credit, the Comish has other plans for student organizations on campus. Notable among these is an upcoming attempt to set up a second men's social-service organization on campus, which, along with the Gaels, would leave the clubs evened off at two for the men and two for the women.

The new men's org, which would come into being sometime next month, will already have some of its worst obstacles cleared for it. While the two women's clubs are starting out dead even, the men will have the already organized and extremely active Gaels to compete with. However, the Gaels have agreed to lay off the pirating of members, overuse of its seniority, and other self-protective devices which might tempt a less magnanimous group. Both will share equally in the reeruitment of new freshmen and other gregarious male students up for membership.

Also galloping demurely about in Judy's fertile brain is a Women's Athletic Association. One clown suggested that this new club be formed to scrimmage the football team. He has since fled to Mexico.

At any rate, if the Commissioner has her way, the campus should be at least four major clubs richer by next year.

Besides the Commissioner of Organizations, the Organizational Control Commission consists of the presidents of all A S U C R-recognized organizations (which should come as a pleasant surprise to many presidents of ASUCR-recognized organizations.) Another of Judy's avowed tasks is to make this commission into an instrument of unification and communications among clubs — especially for all-campus functions where it sometimes helps to know what everybody else is planning.

Of course, one organizational meeting does not a social-service club make. It is still possible that these new clubs may go the way of the late lamented Order of the Great Stone Face (whose members seem to have gotten lost in the desert looking for their namesake. At any rate, its no more heard in the land.) Judy portrays her role in these organizational meetings as "handing them the ball and letting them take it from there." It is yet possible that this thing may turn out to have all the unpleasant aspects of the option play. Or, worse yet, the Los Angeles Rams. This remains up to the members.

While thinking thus upon the future, we might do well to consider a few ideas from the man who will be watching fledgling UCR organizations grow and/or bite the dust for longer than any of us will be here(we humbly pray). Dean of Students T. L. Broadbent, consulted about his office's plans for the future growth of UCR's organizations, noted first that the new trend in club formation—originating with the students—is quite an improvement, both in philosophy and results. (An attempt, sponsored jointly by the Dean's Office and the ASUCR, at holding an organizational meeting for campus social clubs, got about the same public acceptance as a meeting to raffle off a skunk. Six people—two deans, three ASUCR officers, and one columnist, if I recall aright — showed.)

Thus the administration has decided that student interest cannot be pulled out of the average hat. However, Dean Broadbent emphasized more times than I counted that once the tiniest flicker of real interest is shown, his office is waiting and eager to bend over backwards to help the budding organization.

As far as the future development of UCR's club system is concerned, Dr. Broadbent sees a gradual splitting-off of the social and service elements that are combined at present in, for instance, the Gaels, or the new women's orgs. This, however, would have to await an increase in interest and probably enrollment. For the present, he emphasized, clubs like Gaels and Big C are doing yeoman work. "I wish we had two or three— or more — organizations like them," he stated. "We need enough so that every student who wants to become a member can join."

At present, the social-service organizations are joined in their activity by the more active special interest clubs, notably the hyperactive Physics Club, which has been sponsoring activities to beat the band.

Eventually, though, these multiple-function clubs will gravitate in one direction or another. Dr. Broadbent sees an eventual division into four major types. First, the honoraries — Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and so on. Clubs composed of local members are eagerly awaiting graduation of the campus' first four-year class to organize chapters.

Second, the special interest groups, which are at present growing in number anyway.

Third, the service organizations—Alpha Phi Omega being the campus' sole representative of this class at present. In addition, chapters of the national upper and lower division service clubs — Spurs and Chimes for women, and Intercollegiate Knights and Blue Keys for men, respectively, or else their local equivalents, can be expected to appear.

Fourth, there are the social clubs — fraternities and sororities. "There is a place on every campus for a group of students to organize in smaller units for social purposes," he stated. "At present we are meeting many of our needs through service clubs which have adopted a partial social function, as have the special interest clubs. This is principally because at present there is not enough support for separate, more specialized clubs. At present, they overlap — and thank heavens they do!"

On the question of local vs. national fraternities and sororities, Dr. Broadbent plans to maintain an attitude of strict neutrality. While there seems to have been an increase in interest in nationals this year, there seems also to be too little to bring any action this year.

Anyway, that's how it stands at present. Interest is increasing. Support abounds — moral, anyway. Help from the administration can be had for the asking. People who want to start clubs, or are interested in finding someone who does, check with Judy. Or Dr. Broadbent. Or Dean Davis. Or anybody.

Students who are not interested in clubs, what were you doing reading this piece, anyway! (exclamation point was bad grammar, but I have just discovered that there is no question mark on this typewriter.) I told you it was informative!

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HONOR NEW PROVOST—President Robert Gordon Sproul welcomes alumnus James Wortz (left) to the reception sponsored in Watkins House recently by the president and Town & Gown in honor of Provost and Mrs. Herman T. Spieth. Flanking the president are Mrs. Edna Bailey Lockhart and Mrs. Frances Fraser White, officers of Town & Gown. At the right, Provost and Mrs. Spieth chat with Howard H. Hays, publisher of the Riverside Press-Enterprise, while Mrs. Sproul looks on.
(Photograph by Ken Middleham, UCR Photographer.)

Cal Clubs Of UCR-UCLA to Meet Sunday

The UCR Chapter of the California Club will hold a joint meeting with the UCLA Chapter Sunday, Nov. 18, to discuss the outcome of the All-University Weekend held at Berkeley the 13th of October. The decisions of this meeting will aid the Uclans in planning next year's All-U weekend which will be held at the Los Angeles campus.

Installation of the new member from the UCLA chapter will be held following a swimming party and pot-luck dinner. This meeting is also designed to help the Bruins get better acquainted with the Riverside campus.

The California Club, which was organized by President Sproul in 1936, is designed to promote unity, good sportsmanship, and friendship among the various campuses of the University of California. Since its creation the Cal Club has been instrumental in contributing to inter-campus relations through the All-U Weekend, the All-U athlete, the All Californian newspaper, and the MacLease fund.

New members of the Riverside Chapter of the California Club who were initiated in ceremonies at Berkeley during the All-University Weekend are Judy Anderson, Janet Buvens, Roger Davis, Cliff McDougal, Don Kelly, Roy Smith, Dave Swarner, and Denny Weeks. Membership in the Cal Club is by appointment from President Sproul on the basis of scholarship and participation in campus activities.

Parking Lots

Capt. Schroeder of the UCR Police Dept. has asked all students assigned to Lot 1 to park in Lot 7 (next to University Extension building) when they cannot find room in Lot 1. The stickers for the two lots are the same.



SCOUTING—With the last football game of the season on tap this week, ASUCR Prexy Roy Smith and Veep Don Kelly took time out from classes to scout the Broncos of Cal Poly of San Dimas. "Them varmits is up to no good," stated Smith.

Progressive Album Shields First Topic

By DON SHIELDS

In this column we plan to feature reviews of all types of music. The selections will range from the classics through popular, dixieland, and progressive jazz. Each week we will review one new-release album and one single disc new-release.

The album under fire this week is in the field of progressive jazz. It's titled, THE BIRDLAND STARS ON TOUR — VOLUME 1, on RCA Victor LPM 1327.

This is a very emotional swinging album with the music arranged to feature the talents of the individual artists. In the selection, "A Bit of the Blues," the trumpet of ex-Kenton man "Conte" Candoli shows a great deal of feeling and musical perception. Also in this selection Phil Woods (a comparative newcomer to the jazz world) shows a lot of promise with a free-wheeling alto sax.

In "Roulette" Kenny Clarke gives a better than mediocre performance on the skins. However, the real highlight of the album occurs when the dual trumpets of Candoli and Kenny Dorham match countermelodies in an argument with the tenor and alto of Al Cohn and Woods in "Two Pairs of Aces." It presents an effective work in abstract jazz.

Manny Albam and Ernie Wilkins, who do the arranging for this group, have missed in a few spots—particularly in their arrangement of "Minorin' the Blues"—but in an overall sense, THE BIRDLAND STARS ON TOUR—VOLUME 1 is one of the better progressive albums put out in recent months.

Prediction: The Four Freshmen Sept. 10th release of "He Who Loves and Runs Away" will sell 500,000 plus—this is one of the best they've done!

We would like to thank the Custom Music Company for the use of their record dept.

Tryouts for Shaw's Play Scheduled

Casting tryouts for the second dramatic production of the season, a reading performance of Bernard Shaw's GETTING MARRIED, will be opened to faculty and students alike.

Tryout times will be Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Nov. 13, 14 at 7:30 p.m. in room 1,000. Copies of the play are on reserve at the library.

Performance dates have been set tentatively for Thursday and Friday, December 13 and 14.

Delinquency Notices Out Next Week

Instructors are now reporting grades of D and below resulting from midterms. All students are urged to call at the Registrar's Office beginning November 20 between 9 and 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. to learn of any delinquency notices received in their courses.

Students receiving delinquency notices are advised to consult with their faculty advisers with the Dean of Students.

Big 'Hayride'

It's the last chance of the year! The AWS-AMS Hayride is the last chance that UCR females will have to grab a guy during this Leap Year.

After the group arrives at an undisclosed destination the men will treat the women to box lunches which they have prepared. Further information will appear on posters around campus this week.

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Clan Closes Season Against CP Broncos

Coach Carl Selin's Scots will play their final game of the year Friday night when they travel to Pomona Catholic School to meet Cal Poly of San Dimas in a fray slated to start at 8:15 p.m.

Selin indicated that the Clan would be at full strength for the game and that he has high hopes of narrowing the 32-0 score which the Broncos of Cal Poly ran up earlier this season at Wheelock Field.

Bobby Griffin will be in the quarterback slot again while the hard running Bobby Webster and Bobby Dodd will probably be in the halfback positions. Freshman Chu-' Tozer looms as the starting fullback again.

End Dave Swarner should be back in action after missing last week's game with blood poisoning. Joe Winkler and John Theios will also operate on the flanks.

Walt Rich and Denny Weeks will again handle the tackles and the brilliant bevy of Bill Barnett, Tom Howard, John Wallace and John Rau will alternate at the guard stations.

Dwain Lewis will be back at center.

Also due to see much action off his superb defensive showing last week is tackle Don Miller.

UCR's Highlanders fought the Long Beach State Junior Varsity to a standstill for almost three periods at Wheelock Field last Friday night before losing a 20-0 decision.

It was strictly a defensive night for the Clan eleven as their offense failed to catch fire and they wound up the night with a total offensive showing of only 82 yards. And to make matters worse they picked up only 16 yards in the second half and nary a first down.

Meanwhile Long Beach State, after being held to 60 yards in the first half, unleashed a second half smashing that netted them 155 yards and nine first downs.

UCR had a total of five first downs for the game while the Forty-niners picked up 15.

The two teams played on even terms throughout the first quarter though the Clan mustered a short threat late in the period when quarterback Bobby Griffin intercepted an aerial thrown by his Long Beach counterpart Dick Van Voorhis and returned it 24 yards to the UCR 49.

Scot freshman fullback Chuck Tozer went 19 yards to the Long Beach 32. A pass from Griffin to halfback Ron White took the ball to the 15 but the play was nullified by a double penalty and the drive was stalled.

Second period play was all UCR as they held the visitors completely in check with the Forty-Niner eleven finishing the period with minus yardage.

The Clan got their lone pass completion in ten attempts in the second canto but it took pass interference to do it and another Clan drive was halted on the LB 25.

Long Beach took command in the second half running 47 offensive plays while UCR could manage but 16.

They got their first teedee with 30 seconds left in the third period on a 2 yard run by halfback Jack Elder climaxing a 42 yard drive. Van Vooris converted to make it 7-0.

Pass interceptions led to both of the fourth quarter scores and oddly enough both had to be tallied twice to count.

Halfback Harry Williamson intercepted a halfback Bob Webster pass and galloped back 35 yards to the end zone only to have clipping nullify the touchdown. However, two plays later Elder romped five yards around end and it was 13-0. The conversion attempt was wide.

Minutes later, Van Vooris intercepted another Webster pass and returned it 30 yards to paydirt only to have another clipping penalty called.

But the Forty-Niners got one last score as the gun sounded when Van Vooris passed to end Jim Buckley for 15 yards and six points.

Van Vooris also converted to make the final score 20-0.

Final Rally For Football Due Friday

A special rally for UCR's last football game of the season will be held in the Barn, Friday at 12:30, Commissioner of Rallies Paul Holland announced yesterday.

At that time football players will be introduced along with the coaches. In addition the song and yell leaders will entertain the assembled students.

Ski Club Will Elect Officers This Thursday

UCR's Ski Club will hold its second meeting this Thursday at 1:30 in room 1111 it was announced this week.

The officers for the coming season will be elected at that time and all those who expect to take part in the club's activities are urged to be present.

At the first meeting, held last week, Dick Moretti was elected chairman for the coming year.

The club also laid plans for a ski trip to Mammoth over the Thanksgiving recess at which time a carnival might beheld for Clan skiers. Finale arrangements for the trip will be made Thursday.

Volleyball Off To Shaky Start Last Week

The Intramural Volleyball competition got off to a rather shaky start Thursday as the first round began with Humanities forfeiting to Bio-Control. The usual midterm panic seems to have been the reason for the absence of Humanities players....let's hope so, at any rate. On the lighter side of the picture was a nice turnout of the Life Scientists, who absorbed a two-game shellacking from the CES, 11-3, and 11-6.

Today four teams will turn out for the second day of first-round play. Faculty teams will be headed by Drs. McClellan and Halberg, playing Division teams headed by Richter and Gilmore.

Dates of Golf Club Meetings Changed

The Golf Club meetings, originally scheduled for Wednesday afternoons, have been changed to Thursdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. These are not formal meetings, and anyone who is interested in extra-curricular golf practice will be welcomed.

Students are reminded to check the mail boxes in the Social Science - Humanities Hallway frequently for notices as well as personal messages.

UCLA, Davis Activities Receive Top Attention

A compilation of the interesting and/or significant from the far-flung educational empire of the University of California.

UCLA's Associated Students organization is in trouble again.

A recent report by a committee of the University's Academic Senate recommended transfer of full control of UCLA's intercollegiate athletic program from the ASUCLA to the faculty. The suggestion is understandably viewed askance by the ASUCLA.

The recommendation seems to have grown out of the twin scandals that have rocked UCLA in recent months—first the rash of election cheating, followed by deposition of the ASUCLA president and suspension of the ASUCLA constitution by the faculty and administration, and later the play-for-pay scandal uncovered during the summer by the PCC, in which UCLA took a king-sized rap across the knuckles.

The report recommended specifically that a predominantly faculty committee control and be responsible for athletics, that the ASUCLA apportion a certain part of its income for athletics, and that any surplus be returned to ASUCLA. The drawing up of the budget, together with any responsibility for deficits, would rest with the University.

To become effective, the report would have to be approved first by the Academic Senate, and then by the Regents.

Farther north, the Davis campus is having troubles of its own. The Aggies' treasured brass Victory Bell has disappeared.

In a front-page story entitled "For Whom The Bell Stole," the Cal Aggie reported that the loss had apparently occurred just after the Aggie water polo team returned victorious from an encounter at Sacramento State college. Sac State was, quite understandably, suspected.

Some four days later, Aggie suspicions were justified. The bell was "found" in Stockton and returned to the Davis campus. A group of Sac Staters had, in violation of a "non-aggression pact" signed the year before by both schools, lifted the bell. Damages were paid by the culprits, and the Aggie refrained from further comment, other than to implore Davis students not to make any retaliatory raids.

Intramural Bowling Set for Wednesdays

The Intramural Bowling Club will meet regularly at the Riverside Recreation Bowling Alleys. The time set for meetings is Wednesday, 2:30-5:00 p.m. Persons interested may inquire at the Intramural Office for further details.

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