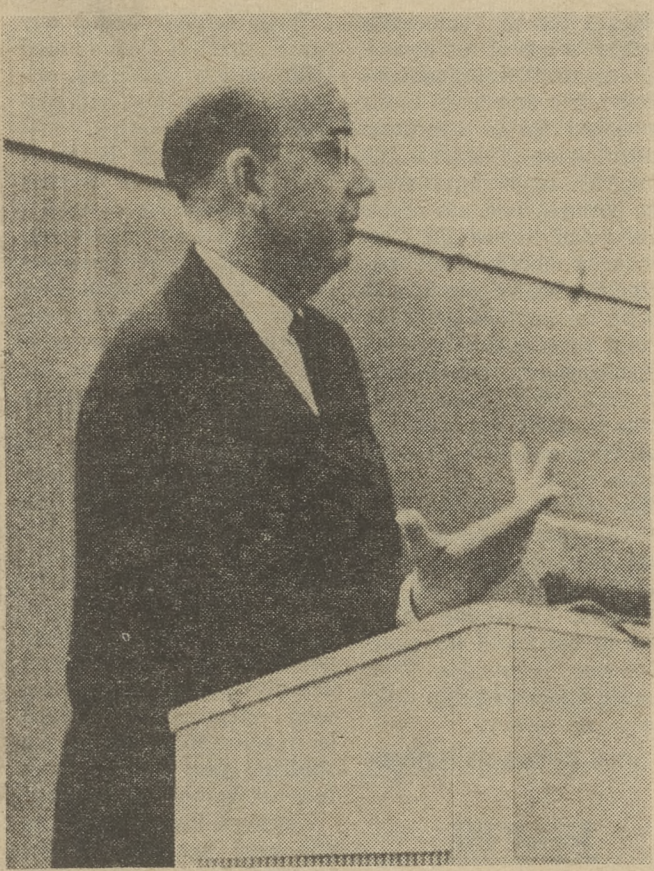


The UCR Highlander

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 5 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963

Kerr feels frats at UCR unnecessary 'at this time'



KERR ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT OPEN FORUM

University of California President Clark Kerr feels that fraternities are not necessary at UCR at this time. President Kerr expressed this opinion at the open forum held Monday afternoon, the purpose of which was to discover Dr. Kerr's views on currently important issues and to allow students and faculty members to ask questions of the President personally.

President Kerr compared UCR to Swarthmore, where he joined a fraternity of which he was president in his senior year. Swarthmore being a small school, Kerr felt, by the time he was a senior, that divisions such as fraternities limited him socially and intellectually: his associates were defined for him by the qualifications of the fraternity.

At a campus as large as Berkeley, where Kerr served as chancellor, he felt groups such as fraternities and sororities are necessary to break down massiveness and to prevent loss of identity of a student who is one in 26,000.

Kerr stated that, as long as such social groups do not practice discrimination, they provide for free and close association among members, and that, with the increasing emphasis today on freedom no groups can succeed in the United

States with policies of discrimination.

The question arose as to fraternities existing in fact off campus but not recognized by the University, to which Kerr replied, "A rose by any other name would smell just as sweet." Kerr felt students must be concerned with substances, not names, and must not confuse the two. "We must not be primarily concerned with an image," he said.

In answer to a statement that many students are attracted to UCR because it is unique in having no fraternities, Kerr stated that UCR is unique in many other things: a lack of big athletics, a liveliness, and a superior academic standing "up until now." Again he replied that people must not be concerned with creating an image.

As to whether or not a three-semester or four-quarter system will be employed in the near future, Kerr replied that there is a lack of agreement between students and faculty members, to which a resolution can not as yet be seen.

At this point the President encouraged students to take an interest in academic curricula. Student projects on a semester basis and updating of freshmen courses were two topics

Kerr felt students could discuss.

"Of course," he commented, "this will be a heresy in some quarters. The University faculty tends to be conservative about its own matters and liberal about everyone else's."

In answering questions on the "publish or perish" policy, Kerr stated that research is an important part of the University. The University is one of the world's leading contributors to new knowledge.

Kerr admitted that this often-assailed policy tends to neglect the undergraduate (especially when com-

pared with the policies of smaller private schools), but he feels it draws a more distinguished faculty to the University.

In a general statement before the question period, Kerr related the necessity of University growth to meet the population explosion (by 2020, the University will have 250,000 students).

After describing the three new campuses, Kerr listed the three great issues now facing the University: (1) physical growth (more bond issues; threat of tuition as seen in the Collier Bill (Continued on page four)

Bergman's 'Magician' screens for fine arts

Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician," acclaimed to be a thought-provoking thriller, will be presented this Friday and Sunday by the Fine Arts Commission at 7:30 p.m. in L.S. 1500.

Bergman employs one of his favorite vehicles, the company of strolling players, to dramatize this discussion of illusion and reality.

Max von Sydow plays the title role of the "magician," Dr. Vogler, who is allegedly unable to speak, a skilled macabre hypnotist, and endowed with supernatural powers.

On arriving in town, Vogler, his wife portrayed by Ingrid Thulin, an ancient crone, a bluff business manager, and an innocent coachman are arrested by the sheriff and examined by a skeptical medical man, Gunnar Bjornstrand.

Dr. Von Laue gives address on Soviets

"Comments on Contemporary Soviet Development" will be the subject of Dr. Theodore Von Laue's lecture next Monday at 8:00 p.m. in LS 1500.

CAWR, a new social service club on campus, is sponsoring this lecture.

The horror aspect of the film is the portrayal of what happens in the house of arrest during the night.

As reviewed by "The New Yorker," "all Bergman's skills are on view in 'The Magician,' which, all in all, is a superb motion picture."

Tickets will be on sale at the door both nights at 50c for students.

Committee sets lectures

Three lectures are being presented in the coming week by the Committee for Arts and Lectures. First will be a lecture by Tibor Tollas, followed by L. L. Hammerich and Jean Renoir.

A noon film showing and an evening public lecture will be presented by Tollas today. The film entitled "Hungary Aflame," will be presented at 12:10 p.m. in SS 1000.

At the lecture at 8:15 p.m., also in SS 1000, Tollas will discuss "Africa and the Soviet Union: Propaganda and the Truth."

Tollas, editor and publisher of "The Hungarian Guardian," an international newspaper published in six languages, is also the author of "African Journey," written after a year's travel and study in Africa, and

of a collection of poems written in prison.

An officer in the Hungarian Army in World War II, Tollas spent nine years in Communist prisons following that war, escaping during the Hungarian revolt of 1956.

His lecture is cosponsored by the UCR International Relations Council.

"Heinrich Heine and His Political Poems" is the subject of a lecture to be given by L. L. Hammerich tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in SS 1000.

Dr. Hammerich is a recipient of the Goethe Medal of the city of Frankfurt, as well as honorary degrees from the Universities of Utrecht, Nancy, Groningen and Kiel. He has also been presented with The Brothers Grimm prize from the

University of Marburg.

His list of scholarly publications begins with a commentary on the rhythmical techniques of Heine and Platen and extends over a wide range of topics including the oldest Germanic languages, problems in folklore, and the language of the Eskimos.

Jean Renoir, film director, writer and lecturer will present a public lecture next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre. His lecture will be "The Arts and Their Place in Life."

An interview with Jean Renoir will be shown on film next Tuesday at 4:10 and 4:40 p.m. as a prelude to the lecture later in the day. This BBC interview will be presented in the University Theatre.

Scots homecoming events announced

"Home to the Highlands" is the theme for next week's Homecoming activities, announced Mark Ingle, commissioner of social affairs.

Activities for the week are varied, providing interest for everyone. Highlights will be the contest for Homecoming Queen, the Homecoming Game with Santa Clara, and the Homecoming Dance.

The week will feature a Float Building party on Thursday evening, Bonfire Rally Friday evening Homecoming Parade and Game Saturday afternoon and Homecoming Dance Saturday evening.

Campaign for the Queen candidates will be waged all next week, with Friday, October 18, slated for voting on Homecoming Queen candidates.

This year the Queen's Court will be limited to five girls, representing the five runners-up in the contest. Queen candidates will be introduced to the student body at a dance this weekend.

Applications are still available for prospective candidates in the ASUCR Office. All applications are due this Friday, 5 p.m.

Facts for the Homecoming Parade will be built at a Float Building session next Thursday, October 17, at 6 p.m. behind Aberdeen Hall. All students are welcome.

Friday night will see a Bonfire Rally, again behind Aberdeen Hall. Beginning at 10 p.m., the Rally will provide a preview of the Homecoming Floats for all students.

Main Street in Riverside will be the scene of the Homecoming Parade at 12 noon on Saturday. Displaying the parade theme, "Scots in Action," the parade will travel from Fourth to Eleventh streets on Main.

Immediately followed by the Homecoming game at 2 p.m. with Santa Clara. Having difficulty with Santa Clara last season in a 12-43 loss, the Scots will be looking to break the Broncs this year.

The game will be highlighted by the announcement of the Queen as well as Float winners in the parade.

Homecoming will be capped by a dance, held Saturday night in the Mission Inn from 9:30 to 1. Music will be provided by Kieth Williams.

Bids for dance tickets at \$3.00 per couple will be open all next week at the library, in the dorms, and at the ASUCR Office.

"This year Homecoming is laying more emphasis on the alumni and striving to bring the new and old together. It promises to be the best ever," comments homecoming Chairman Mark Ingle.

Primary loyalty

Considering the reception which President Kerr received at his open forum, the fraternity issue is still very much alive on this campus.

Since the most frequent criticism of the anti-fraternity drive has been that the opponents of these groups have little reason for opposing them other than because the term "fraternity" and the use of Greek letters are repugnant to them. Since we like to think of ourselves as leaders in this campaign, we would like to assure the student body that our opposition to the presence of fraternities is based on much stronger grounds than mere use of them.

Although he declares opposition to the presence of national fraternities on this campus, Dean Better says that he fails to see any radical difference between locals and social clubs, and sees no reason why the latter should be recognized by ExCon and not the former. We, on the other hand, do think that there is a radical difference between local fraternities and social clubs, and it is because of this difference that we oppose the presence, or at least the recognition, of fraternities on this campus.

The difference is this: a social club places a limited claim upon its members, since its function only occupy a small part of the member's time. Thus, a member of a social club may spend his Saturday nights with the club, may live with another group of people, and spend his time at the Barn with yet another group. This type of situation encourages a good deal of healthy social diversity, and enables the student to give his primary loyalty to the University itself, something which we feel is absolutely necessary regardless of the desirability of having smaller groups to provide objects of secondary loyalties.

Fraternities, on the other hand, good intentions or not, seem to tend generally to dominate the member's entire life, for these groups operate not only as living groups, but as social clubs, political action groups, opinion formers and mothers all rolled into one. The member often comes to feel himself more a member of his fraternity than of the university, and indeed often comes to consider himself apart from the rest of the university community.

That the more clannish social clubs can have the same effects is undeniable, but the fact that the activities of this type of organization occupy only a small portion of the member's life means that any penalties he may incur by disapproving of some of the more undesirable tendencies of his group will have not as all-pervading an effect upon him as dismissal from or disapproval by a fraternity would have. Thus, he will probably tend to be more critical of such a group than he would of a fraternity, and to disapprove of any actions detrimental to the reputation or prestige of the university in which this group might engage.

We agree with Dr. Kerr's statement of Monday afternoon that the majority has no right to deny the minority its right to form any sort of association it chooses, and we are not asking this. We merely ask that the Regents examine the evidence we have put forth concerning the undesirability of fraternities, and after they have done so, we hope they will agree with us that, while these groups have every right to exist, the University has many reasons for disapproving of them, and for denying the use of its name and facilities.

RICHARD D. ORLANDO

Housing covenant

In reference to the housing covenant drive now taking place in Riverside, we hope that the Citizens' Committee does decide to solicit student signatures, since students, despite their often transient status, are an integral part of the Riverside community. And we certainly hope that, if students are approached, they will give their overwhelming support to the measure.

Even if student signatures are not sought, however, there is still much students can do to aid the effort. The Committee is looking for sponsoring organizations to seek signatures; this would be a fine service project for some of our campus clubs. While such an operation would appeal most to such organizations as Friends of SNCC and Declare, we also see no reason why some of our social clubs should not participate. We urge anybody interested to contact Mr. Frank Burlison at 683-7138.

The UCR Highlander

Opinions expressed herein in no way represent those of the University of California or any of its adjunct bodies.

Downing Cless, editor; Michael Devirian, managing editor; Richard D. Orlando, associate editor; Don Laylander, assistant editor; Don Lawson, cartoonist-in-exile; Vince Taylor, chief photographer; Bill Goldstein, business manager; Tom Green, circulation manager; Jon Humphreys, purchasing agent.

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Further comment on Fine Arts controversy

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

While I am sympathetic with the Leichtling administration, I don't believe that a blatant misrepresentation of facts, such as the president's letter in the September 25 Highlander, should go unanswered. In answer to legitimate, if somewhat overstated, criticism of the ASUCR Fine Arts program, Mr. Leichtling replied that there are twelve classically oriented concerts in the Riverside - San Bernardino area, as opposed to three folk concerts sponsored by ASUCR.

As long as Mr. Leichtling is going to count concerts, he should be sure that he is counting the same kinds. Obviously ASUCR does not sponsor all the concerts in the area. A quick glance at the fall schedule will show only two major classical attractions on or near this campus: Victoria de los Angeles in January, and Saxby and Dolmetsch, who have come and gone.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic concert in San Bernardino is mainly a subscription performance; further, of what benefit is a concert in San Bernardino to the relatively isolated resident UCR student body? Six of the twelve "classically oriented" concerts mentioned by Leichtling are civic and student productions.

He neglected to mention, as long as he is counting concerts of this calibre, the myriads of folk concerts and hoots in the Riverside-San Bernardino area which are not listed on the calendar. This is a fallacy one would not expect from our courag-

eous and fair-minded president.

The folksy bandwagon has enough easy riders; why should ASUCR, as a matter of policy, promote folk music to the detriment of classical music? Mr. Leichtling cannot disguise the incompetence and disinterest displayed in the higher artistic realms by his unimaginative, cliché-ridden commissioner, Phil Petersen.

Petersen has not even begun to exploit the possibilities of the classical field. After the most superficial investigation of a few "name" classical performers, Petersen (and Leichtling in his letter), took refuge behind an ambiguous financial argument. Their underlying assumptions (nicely phrased by the president) are that the UCR student body is disinterested and intellectually dull, and the Riverside public super-saturated with classical music, so that any presentation of a first-rate classical artist is bound to lose tons of money.

I think the facts conclusively belie this reasoning. Apparently Petersen would rather feed pap to the student body — easily digested folk concerts, one jazz concert, and a generally poor selection of motion pictures — than either use his imagination, assuming he has one, or seek competent advice.

Since the ASUCR fine arts program includes no examples of sculpture, classical music, painting, or the dance, the obligation of quality apparently goes to the Committee on Arts and

Lectures (as our Chancellor implied in one of his unusually unperceptive pronouncements). We appear to be in bad hands. To go with their student prices, CAL this fall gives us some interesting free lectures and not much else. I fail to see the "increase in quality" necessitating the higher prices, and I think this may be the work of that voice of the Committee, everyone's favorite bureaucrat, Mrs. Pearl Letz, whose distaste for students and their opinions is well known.

The entire field of fine arts on this campus is in need of stimulation and it should be the task of our president (justifying our faith in him) and his commissioner to provide the thought and leadership which are so necessary.

RICHARD FOOTE

Social life

To the editor:

During my three year stay at UCR, I have heard endless discussions and read countless criticisms of this campus — its social life, and its academic life.

I have seldom heard any praise, and yet I have found UCR socially satisfying, culturally awakening, and academically stimulating. I feel therefore, that it is about time that someone express a positive opinion of UCR.

One of the strongest complaints against this campus is the lack of social life. Every year several hundred students transfer, giving as their sole reason, the poor social opportunities available at this University Branch. Yet they resisted, and people like them now resist fraternities, the one thing that would improve this supposed fault.

Secondly, UCR has often been labeled a "cultural desert," however, there has yet to be a single cultural activity which has been well attended. Any place is a cultural desert to the student who sits in his room and stares at the wall!

I believe these two points are good examples of the obvious inconsistencies in the criticisms of the majority of the student body. Why are these inconsistencies shared by so many? I think it may result from the type of student which Riverside, and its academic life. (Continued on page seven)

The Bitching Post

It is apparent that the conception of the role of the university now held by many people has deviated widely from the ideal. In evidence, this quote from a "news" article published last Sunday in the UCR Supplement of the Press-Enterprise.

"Currently the UCR Highlander is reporting, pro as well as con, the debate over what it calls 'frats.'

"Despite the pro and con, it shows its prejudices and its barbarian condition, as every fraternity man knows, when it uses that horrid term, frat."

Apparently we have offended some one in our treatment of the frat issue. Of course, we are very sorry for our prejudiced and barbaric demeanor. Nevertheless, it may be worthwhile to once again outline one motivation for our attitude.

To immediately dispense with the sociological nonsense about frat-caused social cleavage, discrimination, and so-forth, and pare the issue down to its core, we find a basic corruption of the conception of the university.

Somewhere along the line of evolution of the modern institution, some insecure individual, or group, perhaps frustrated by improper stool training as a child, began sucking the pap of glorious social organization from the dug of the "mother university."

Admittedly, this in itself could be of benefit to some students, perhaps contributing to their intellectual achievement by virtue of the security obtained.

However, it is now apparent that in many quarters administratively manufactured and assured social security is trying to replace intellectual challenge as the drawing card, and indeed the output of the university.

Perhaps it is financially expedient and necessary to increase the quantitative magnitude of a small campus; but, to do so at the expense of the academic atmosphere is despicable. Doth expedience justify the destruction of the very goal sought? The "justice" of the situation seems to have been deferred in favor of materialistic considerations.

Ultimately, it will be up to the powers that be to determine their own gender: that of the mother, or that of the teacher.

M. W. DEVIRIAN



This is the ASUCR Prexy.
Color him superficially "in",
but basically, still "out".

Conferences view solution

The problem of California's natural resources — air, land, and water, was discussed by prominent speakers at one of a series of conferences being held on University of California campuses. Monday and Tuesday representatives from science and government gathered on the UCR campus for the purpose of exploring California's physical environment, and possible solutions to future needs.

Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University discussed the role of the University in California growth. He stated that California's population was increasing by one half million people a year and consequently by the year 2020 there will be one-quarter million students attending the University. Coupled with this population growth has been a de-emphasis of agriculture. Research by the school is now being directed toward use of marginal lands and conservation of water.

Dr. Kerr feels that the University must not only be concerned with technical advances, but also the political and social impact of these advances on the population. He concluded, "Just as the railroad, automobile, and electricity have changed peoples, so this university along with others must do so in the last half of this century. Knowledge which knows no bounds will lead the University to the forefront."

V. C. Mackenzie, Chief of the Division of Air Pollution, U.S. Public Health Service, spoke on the problems of air pollution. He related that air is the basic requirement for man's survival and until about fifteen years ago was taken for granted. Now it is becoming a critical problem. Air in the pure state must be preserved and the only way is to control pollution.

He stated that once air is polluted it is not feasible

Seeley views origin, power of 'thought'

The Christian Science Organization will present a lecture entitled "The Origin and Power of Thought" by Paul Stark Seeley Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Watkins House.

Mr. Seeley, a member of the Bar in New York and Oregon, is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Princeton University. He has served as Associate Editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals and as President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

to purify it and if this fact was realized, the valuable and limited supply of clear air could be maintained and plenty would constantly be available for greater population needs.

Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich of the UC Irvine Campus explored the land problem in California. He depicted California as once the richest agricultural land in the United States, but which has been scarred and mutilated by man and is no longer beautiful. He suggested that what is left must be planned and saved.

Agricultural land comprises only one sixth of the state and to retain it will be essential for the state to support the estimated six million people later. Chancellor Aldrich stated that cities should be built only in marginal farming areas.

In a prepared statement the views of Hugo M. Fish-

Dr. Von Laue publishes book

Dr. Theodore H. Von Laue, professor of history recently had his latest book "Sergei Witte and the Industrialization of Russia" published by the Columbia University Press.

Sergei Witte was minister of finance under the Russian czars from 1892 to 1903. With the assistance of foreign capital, he greatly expanded the railroads and heavy industry, and promoted other economic advances, in a determined effort to bring Russia into a competitive position with the strong powers of Western Europe.

Dr. Von Laue has described his life and achievements in detail. The task was accomplished with considerable difficulty, he says, because "in Russia history as viewed by the Bolsheviks, Lenin and Stalin, not Witte, were the originators of industrialization. So the Western biographer of Witte must reconstruct his career and his personality from lean and fallible sources."

Spider in riot

Monday night a large crowd witnessed a heroic fight in front of the dorms. The eventual winner, a local tarantula, easily defeated a much outclassed female black widow spider. Due to administrative pressure the fight was a "floating" affair.

The great enthusiasm shown by the crowd has drawn a promise from the promoter of even more intriguing Monday night fights.

er, Administrator California State Resources Agency, were presented. Competition is the key to water problems in California. By 1980 eighty per cent of the need for water will be in Southern California. The Colorado River basin is already short of water and without changes of population growth, this shortage will increase substantially.

To alleviate the problem, Northern California water must be stored during the winter and shipped via canals or other modes to Southern California.

Also coupled with this solution is the development of salt water conversion plants to satisfy coastal needs at high cost but with no other alternatives in sight. Allocation must be on a state and regional plane and coordinated with planned population growth.

The final speaker of the day was Hon. John Carver, Assistant Secretary of the Interior. His address, Resource Development and Conservation, concluded the program and panel discussions followed.

Mr. Carver asserted that California is no longer just another state in the West. It is now considered as a unique unit too large to be thusly considered. Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and other states are no longer connected because they are too small in comparison.

Robert P. Lang has been appointed UCR Assistant University Librarian. He will have direct responsibility for reader services, including circulation, reference, documents, and serials.

Dean Better cites organization policy

Policy on meetings sponsored by campus organizations has been issued by the Dean of Students Office.

All on-campus organizations should contact the Dean of Students to determine the procedure for using University facilities, according to acting Dean of Students Norman Better.

Social events are faced with a deadline of ten days prior to the event for filing the appropriate form. Special meetings or non-social events must be approved one week prior to the meeting.

Off-campus speakers must be invited only after filing a notification of intent to invite such persons.

Both Group I and II business meetings must be held in rooms reserved prior to the meeting with Mrs. Diane

Fifty per cent of California's one hundred million acres is federally owned. These federal lands are important as watersheds, range lands, mineral resources, timber, and recreation. Much of the revenue from these lands is returned to supplement the tax base lost through federal ownership.

Mr. Carver further stated that the land is not only for revenues however, but it is used to stabilize the private economy.

He concluded that only with continued unbiased government management and private operation will this land be used to its full potential.

Funds, action slated by Friends of Snick

Friends of SNCC, a newly formed campus organization, will hold a planning meeting this Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in the lounge of Linden Plaza, according to the organization's president, Ray Olitt. Linden Plaza is about a five minute walk west of the dorms on Linden.

At the meeting the group's three basic committees will be formed: Fund Raising, Publicity and Direct Action.

Friends of SNCC has been classified as a group one organization (one engaging in direct action of a political nature). For this reason, all its meetings at which action is planned

must be held off campus. Faculty sponsor for the group is Dr. Frank Way.

The Fund Raising Committee will plan various activities to raise money for SNCC's voter registration drive in the South. An immediate objective might be to buy a car for SNCC to use in this effort.

The group will also collect green stamps, and food and clothing, since SNCC engages in relief work as well as civil rights projects. The group has already helped earn \$425 for SNCC by sponsoring the Freedom Singers concert last week.

The Publicity Committee will attempt to inform the local community on SNCC and Friends of SNCC by distributing leaflets, and establishing liaison with the local press. This committee will also try to persuade faculty members to agree to support the organization publicly, and will contact other local campuses and ask for cooperation.

The Direct Action Committee will primarily organize support for any demonstrations which may be planned by the local chapter of CORE, but will also conduct investigations to try to determine where discrimination exists in Riverside.

SNCC is strictly a Southern organization, states Olitt, the Northern groups affiliated with it being called Friends of SNCC. The primary aim of Friends of SNCC is to raise funds for SNCC's activities in the South, but the group is not limited to this. It will also spend considerable time working on local projects.

Olitt further stated that his group's affiliation with SNCC does not represent any antagonism towards any other civil rights

groups, and the Friends will actively cooperate with these organizations. But most of the members tend to feel that SNCC's militancy, outspokenness, emphasis on non-violence and advocacy of direct action represents a better approach to the civil rights than the more moderate approach of some of the other groups.

Olitt says he would like to have a lot of people in his group, but emphasizes that the organization's activities will entail a great deal of work. "It may not be fun in the usual sense of the word," states Olitt, "but this type of activity can, if approached in the right spirit, pick you up and slam you down in its own way."

For further information, contact Olitt through the SS mailboxes.

Poetry Group plans program for discussion

The first meeting of Poetry Group for the fall semester will be held in the home of Professor William P. Chapman, sponsor of the group, 895 Marlborough, Riverside, on Wednesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The group meets every two weeks to discuss both student and published poetry. It is hoped there will be some guest speakers this fall, as well as evenings devoted to French, Russian, Spanish, and German poetry.

Cars will leave from the Dorms at 7:15 p.m. for those who need transportation.

Calendar of events

WEDNESDAY

Friends of SNCC; meeting at 4:15 in Linden Plaza Lounge.

Canterbury Club; all Episcopal students are invited to short worship service, dinner, and interesting discussion. 5 p.m., Watkins House.

THURSDAY

UIRC presents Rashad Khalifah speaking on Egypt at 7:30 at LS 1500. All students welcome.

Peace Corps representative, Maurice Bean, here all day in Regents Room to speak to students interested in all phases of Peace Corps.

FRIDAY

Lecture; "The Origin of Power and Thought"; 7:30 p.m., Watkins House.

SATURDAY

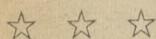
Football game with Cal-Tech at Rose Bowl. 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

First meeting of fall semester for Poetry Group at 7:30 p.m. at 895 Marlborough, Riverside.

Watkins views past, future of UCR

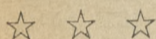
(Editor's note: The following is reprinted from the UCR supplement in the Riverside Press. The editors felt it was of sufficient interest to the UCR student body to be reprinted in the Highlander).



Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, during his years as head of the UC campus, 1948-56, became one of the most honored of Riverside citizens.

After retirement he had a period of illness, and on his recovery he decided that the active life is best. He started over again on the Santa Barbara campus, near which he and Mrs. Watkins had established their residence.

By this time a widespread movement was in progress to improve the content and the performance of lower school education in California. He is dean of the school of education at Santa Barbara.



By DR. GORDON S. WATKINS

Chancellor Emeritus, UCR

Those of us who have had a modest part in the beginnings and the development of UCR look back with justifiable pride to a decade of growth and expansion.

It has been a source of abiding satisfaction to witness the evolution of the Riverside campus from

Kerr views frats at UCR

(Continued from Page one) now before the state legislature), (2) faculty quality, (3) individuality of the campuses (so that each student will not just be a "cog in a mass culture").

In concluding the forum, Dr. Kerr urged all students to get the best education possible in order to deal with the problems of today's civilization. "It is up to the student to make use of what is put before him. We offer the widest variety of opportunities possible," said Kerr.

UIRC meet

The University International Relations Council will present Rashad Khalifah, speaking on Egypt at the meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in LS 1500.

Kirby Brown will appear on the same program, speaking on Panama.

highly specialized and distinguished agricultural research, to sound scholarship and outstanding teaching in agriculture, the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities.

The development of what is described as a "general campus" transcends, of course, the original conception which the Strayer Report set forth for the College of Letters and Science at Riverside. The dream of an ideal small college of liberal arts, with an anticipated enrollment by 1970 of

some 1500 students, was necessarily transitory.

California's population explosion and the consequent extraordinary growth of the University statewide have precluded adherence to the original plan. Nobody really believed that UCR could or would remain the small campus we so enthusiastically cherished. Expansion was inevitable.

Many understandably have lamented the contemplated change in the educational structure and functions of UCR, and I

must confess that some of us who helped to lay foundations for the cultural program here often have a touch of nostalgia when we look in retrospect upon the simplicity and intimacy of those early years.

But this nostalgic contemplation of yesterday does not blind us to the prideful attainments of the expanding UCR.

The excellent professional recognition of its splendid, dedicated faculty, and the gratifying recognition of its graduates expressed in

scholarships, fellowships, and other honors is a course of abiding gratification and satisfaction.

Perhaps no fact in the growth of UCR in recent years has impressed us more than the phenomenal development of graduate studies and the increase in graduate enrollment. This trend does, I know, create some concern for many who fear that expansion of the undergraduate program and resultant undergraduate enrollment will be stymied. If this is a source of incipient pessimism about the future of UCR, I think we can draw solace from the long and large experience on other campuses, including Berkeley, Los Angeles and Davis.

The point I wish to emphasize is that despite the extraordinary development of graduate programs and the anticipated and actual emergence of professional schools, the colleges of letters and science on these campuses have grown and are the indispensable foundation for the new superstructure of professional schools, institutes and bureaus.

The firm conviction remains that liberal education, that is, high quality education in the humanities, the natural sciences and the social disciplines, is fundamental to the perfection of acceptable professional education and training in all their ramifications.

'Orpheus' cast of thirty roles announced

Over 30 roles have been cast for the Offenbach operetta "Orpheus in the Underworld."

Orpheus and Eurydice will be played by Burt Peachy and Constance Crane, respectively. Other leading roles will be played by Horst Richardson, Skip Schloming, Bill Baumann, Richard Rossi, George Amerman, Ted Pengelley, Reve Prater, Dorla Menmuir, Elizabeth Rose, Janice Beyer, and Sherry Loring.

The operetta will be directed by Clayton Garrison. Other directors include Robert Gottlieb, music; Richard Triplett, set and costume design; William Reynolds, vocal; Douglass Cook, technical; John Elliott, technical; and Stephen Benoff, stage.

"Orpheus," the first major opera to be attempted at UCR, will be presented in the University Theatre November 7, 8, 9, and 10.

The College of Letters and Science at Riverside not only will inevitably expand but it will remain a source of justifiable pride and the imperatively necessary center of the educational programs on this campus.

One does not have to look through colored glasses to perceive the magnitude of educational and intellectual growth at Riverside. The already established reputation of UCR is destined inevitably to increase, and its cultural achievements will continue to enrich greatly the life of California and the nation.

Greatness depends upon many conditions: a dedicated faculty of scholars and able teachers, an intelligent and interested study body, adequate physical plant and equipment, and a community environment of confidence and cooperativeness. In over-all success, a student-centered and student-focused campus is no less a basic factor.

Excellence, not quantitative magnitude, should remain UCR's educational hallmark.

Flick series sets 'Kismet,' 'Mating Game'

"Kismet" and "The Mating Game," both in cinema-scope and color, are set for showing as this week's fine arts flicks this Saturday.

Saturday's flick showing will be held in the University Theater and will commence at 7 p.m., according to uninformed sources.

"Kismet" stars Howard Keel, Ann Blyth, Dolores Gray, Vice Damone, and Monty Woolley and has direction by Vincente Minnelli.

The film develops as "a roughish street poet of Baghdad pretending supernatural powers is given the run of the scheming Wazir's harem while pretending to help his plots to usurp the power of the young Caliph. Lavish oriental sets and musical themes borrowed from Borodin in this satirical 'Arabian Nights' extravaganza."

"The Mating Game" stars Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall, Paul Douglas, Fred Clark, and Una Merkel, and is based on the novel "The Darling Buds of May" by H. E. Bates.

Claims one critic, "this racy comedy about an internal revenue agent, a shrewd farmer, and the farmer's daughter combines boisterous Mack Sennett routines with appealing humanity."

President Kerr gives opinions on British university system

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint from the Daily Californian. The article was written by Pat Mar, assistant editor of UCB's newspaper.)

The problem of balancing mass education and the disappearing concept of the education of the "whole man" is a major concern to leading educators today.

Especially interested in the problem is the University's President Clark Kerr, who visited British universities this summer to study their concepts of education. He was in England for a month as an American delegate to the Congress of the British Commonwealth Universities Association.

"There is a breaking down of the concept that all educated men know certain things," Kerr said in an interview with the Daily Californian. "We must find some way to see the totality of ideas."

Kerr was impressed with the British system's concern for solving what C. P. Snow calls the conflict between two cultures — the scientific and the humanistic. Kerr would add a third culture — the social scientific.

He has suggested to the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy that a faculty committee be sent to England to study the British universities' educational methods.

The curriculum at this University is controlled by the faculty, and Kerr hopes to stir up more discussion on the subject here.

"There is a general vacuum of discussion on educational policy in American Universities," he said.

"The British are more daring in ideas. That's something we could learn from them."

However, Kerr saw the

problem that the British emphasis on general education does not lend itself to size.

The inability to face the problem of size in higher education is the main weakness in the British system, Kerr said. Oxford and Cambridge Universities have only 10,000 students, and there are only 100,000 university students in all England. "You can't run a modern industrial nation with 100,000 students," Kerr concluded.

"The English are timid in size, but daring in ideas. They should learn from us in size and we should learn from them in ideas."

The British government is now planning eight new universities, each with a different plan. They all stress general education, but each in its own distinctive way.

At Keele, the university will be based on a common foundation year for all students. The students will read a common reading list, which Kerr described as one "every educated person would like to read." It has three parts: development of pre-industrial society, industrial society, and the creative man of the future.

The Sussex campus will

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be organized around fields of study, such as European studies, English studies or Asian studies. There are no departments, such as political science or history. Instead, the students will study the broad cultural thought of an area.

Kerr does not foresee his hope for a broader liberal arts education fulfilled on the Berkeley campus which has already reached its maximum size. "When you have established campuses, it is harder to work with ideas," he said.

What he is concentrating on are the new Santa Cruz and San Diego campuses, both of which will attempt to balance the need for size with the need for a liberal arts education.

The plan for the San Diego campus is to have three clusters of four small colleges each, with about 7,500 students in each cluster. Each college will offer a general liberal arts curriculum, but also have a specialty. Students will take 75-80 per cent of their courses in their own college. The San Diego plan allows for the practicality of centralized services, such as the library, without the massiveness of bigger campuses such as Berkeley and UCLA.

The Santa Cruz campus will be structured after the Oxford plan of undergraduate residential education. There will be 15-25 residential colleges of 250 - 1,000 students each.

Kerr said the British are very interested in the San Diego plan as a solution to their size problem. "One way to have size but not be overwhelmed by it is to incorporate smaller units within bigger ones. That's what we're aiming at with the new University campuses," Kerr said.

African studies entomology at CES

By GRETCHEN RITTER

"Hmmm, most intriguing — beautiful colors," mused Pat Coleby as he stared at a curious creature with 10 long legs, compound eyes, and joint antennae.

Coleby is an economic entomologist from South Africa. He has come to the world-famous Citrus Research and Agricultural Experiment Station to study the "friends and enemies" of citrus and cotton. He determines which insecticides do most harm to the pests and do least harm to the friends.

Jocular and easy going, Coleby is a hefty fellow with light brown hair and blue eyes. He has a preference for plaid shirts, from the pockets of which you'll find him flicking his collapsible "glawse" and adjusting it to his eye when intriguing specimens crawl or fly into view.

Concerning the insecticide controversy triggered by Rachel Carson's articles and book, Coleby exclaimed, "Oh she keeps talking about how horrible we are — with our DDT pouring from the skies — but she grossly oversimplifies. Without insecticides she'll have rotten wormy apples and bugs in her flour."

Coleby is not only an enthusiastic entomologist; he enjoys swimming, cricket and squash (similar to handball). He is interested in photography, surveying and problems among people. With a true scientist's objective turn of mind he is bemused by the stereotypes which cloud people's perceptions.

For example, the Americans' stereotype of life in modern South Africa is as faulty as modern South Africans' conception of America's cowboys and Indians. Coleby recalls the night when some of his friends went to a dance near Kruger Park. When they saw a lion wandering across the road one of them grabbed his gun and killed it. When Coleby related this episode to a Johannesburg friend, her reaction was one of amazement. When he tells it to a UCR acquaintance, the reaction is one of matter-of-fact acceptance.

Presently Coleby is reading a history of South Africa. He stresses the importance of understanding a people's background in order to comprehend their modern problems; e.g., the race problem. Coleby says he's "no darn philosopher or sociologist" but he does make some careful observations on the hostility between blacks and whites in America and South Africa.

In respect to this problem the two countries have two

obvious differences: U.S. has a majority of whites and South Africa has a majority of Negroes; U.S. has a policy of integration and South Africa has one of segregation. But America isn't fully integrated and South Africa isn't fully segregated. Coleby says, "I can get you a Wallace — I can get you a Martin Luther King."

Coleby says the basic reason for Negro church bombings in America or Negro reservations in South Africa is the same: people are conditioned to make stereotypes.

The only way by which people will forget their prejudices is through education and the rational state of mind, Coleby concludes. And, he concedes, his native land's slow progress in applying reason to the race problem has rightfully "put us in the dogbox."

Study rooms opened to aid crowded library

Two rooms in classroom buildings are now open for evening study to relieve overcrowded reader space in the library, University Librarian Edwin T. Coman, Jr., announced.

SS 1117 and Humanities 1107 will be open from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Each room will accommodate about 35 readers.

Delays in completion of the library addition led to opening of the extra study space. The bookstack contract has been held up by litigation and a continuing painters' strike prevents completion of the building for occupancy.

A previously announced Christmas deadline for the move into the addition probably will not be met. To expedite processing of new books, now severely hampered by lack of space, a few technical departments of the library may be moved as soon as offices are ready.

Continued provision of the temporary study rooms will

depend on student conduct, Mr. Coman emphasized. The rooms must be kept quiet and orderly by voluntary student discipline or the purpose of added study space will not be served, he stated.

Soc Lecture

"Schools Growing Up, and Non-College Youth," is the subject of a special lecture by Dr. Howard S. Becker this Friday at 3 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Social Sciences building.

Dr. Becker of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, Stanford University is the author of the book "Outsiders: Studies in Sociology of Deviants." His lecture is presented by the Department of Sociology.

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WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



many fine citizens were severely injured

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated *Lusitania* when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

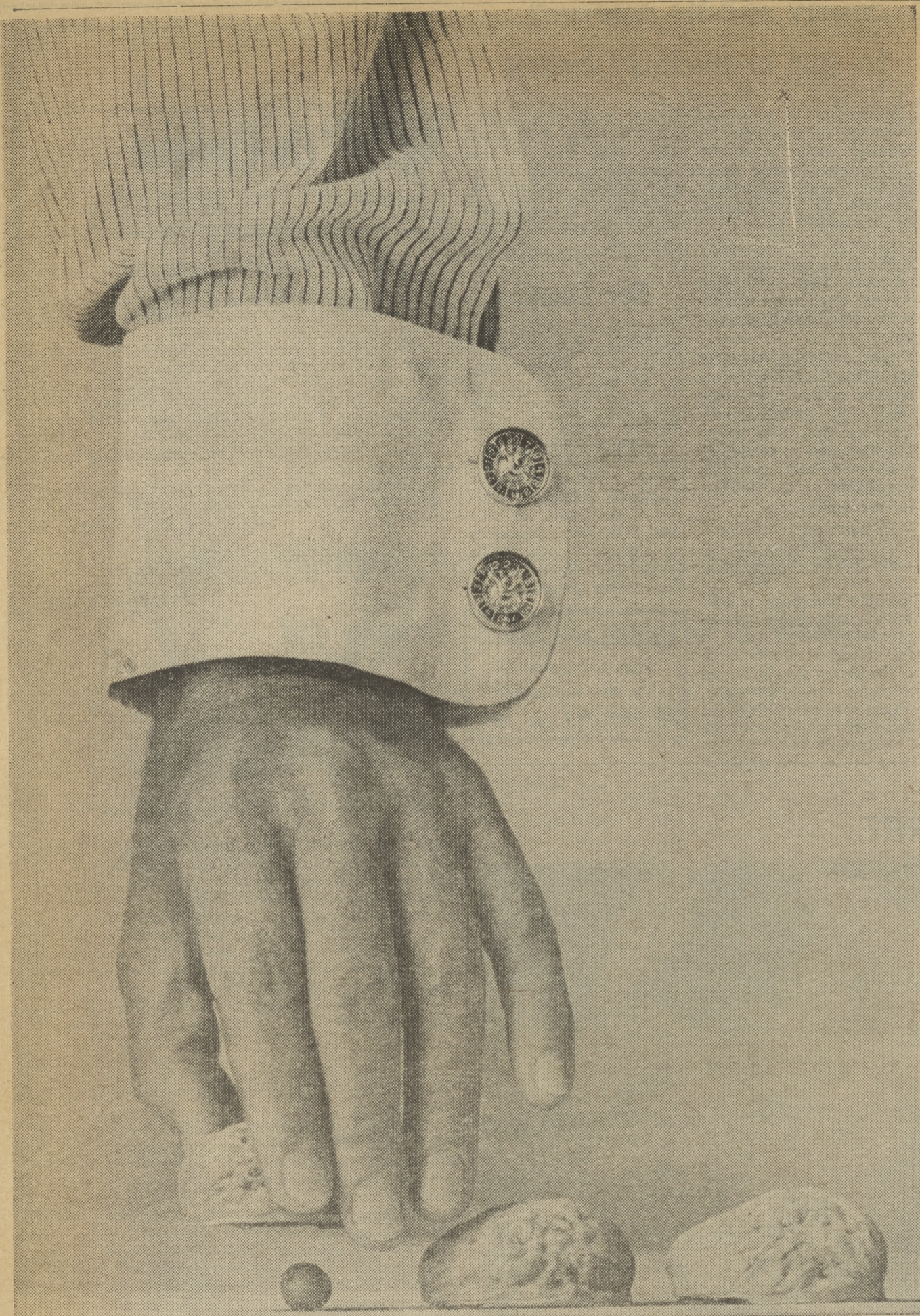
For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the *Titanic*.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!


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TALK TO OUR REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE BAUSLAUGH ON CAMPUS OCT. 22

Operation Good Will gains support in city

By RICHARD ORLANDO
Operation Good Will, a drive to gain as many signatures as possible for an open housing covenant in Riverside, is now in full swing, according to the chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Fair Housing in Riverside, Frank Burleson. The Citizens' Committee is the group which originated the effort and is now coordinating it.

The covenant carries the following statement: "We, as owners and/or residents believe that any family should be free to choose its place of residence. We would welcome neighbors on a personal basis without regard to race, creed or country of origin."

The first step in Operation Good will is to collect at least five hundred signatures, all of which will be published in a full page advertisement in the Riverside Press at the termination of the drive. It has not been determined yet on what date the drive will end.

The next step will be the organization of neighborhood discussion groups in various areas of the city for the purpose of dispelling "fear and prejudice concerning minority residents." Burleson reports that the Committee has already started gathering educational materials such as films and tapes for this effort, and plans to use whatever funds are left over from the covenant drive to purchase more.

Funds for the drive are being solicited from individuals signing the covenant, and from the sponsoring organizations, of which there are now 19. Besides several churches, these organizations include NAACP, Voice, the United Council of Clubs, Cardyn Center (a Catholic lay organization), GI Forum, the Latin American Club, the Riverside Federation of Teachers, two local Democratic Clubs, and the Democratic Forum. About 150 local organizations have been asked to co-sponsor the effort; a few have responded, a few refused, and most done nothing.

The drive is being run entirely by these sponsoring organizations, the Committee being the coordinating body. Each group conducts its own campaign, and Burleson states that these have varied in intensity.

Burleson stated that the Committee was organized

last July at the instigation of a number of local church and community leaders who felt that previous investigation had definitely shown that housing discrimination exists in Riverside. That this is not merely economic discrimination is shown by the existence of all-white or all-colored districts which are on the same economic level.

Other cities have attempted such drives with varying degrees of success. A drive in Pasadena collected 900 signatures, one in the San Fernando area 700, and one in El Cajon 1700. The Riverside effort has so far gathered nearly 500 names.

Although these drives may not seem overwhelmingly successful, Burleson indicates that he feels the real importance of such a drive lies not so much in persuading the majority of the community to commit themselves to non-discrimination, but in showing the Negro community that their aspirations have a considerable degree of Caucasian moral support, the hope being that such a demonstration will keep the leadership of the Negro drive for equality in responsible hands. He also pointed out the influence that a few respected outspoken people can have on the community as a whole.

Burleson further stated that although he would be in favor of soliciting signatures from students, the Committee has not yet decided whether this would be desirable or helpful. He did indicate, however, that support for the campaign from student groups would be welcome.

Maid contest offers scholarships

Two scholarships are being offered by the California Cotton Industry to the 1964 California Maid of Cotton and first alternate California Maid of Cotton. Candidates for the Maid of Cotton must be between 19 and 25 years old, at least five feet six inches tall, never have been married, and have been born in a cotton producing state.

The Maid of Cotton will receive a \$1000 scholarship, and \$200 will go to her alternate. Applications are available by writing to Mrs. Arthur H. Sulliger, 1414 West San Madele, Fresno, and must be completed and mailed not later than October 29.

For further information, Chairman Mrs. Sulliger is available at 222-1654.

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Letters to the editor---cont.

(Continued from page two) erside recruits. Many have come from high school backgrounds where they were excluded by social organizations and, in general, adapted poorly to social life. They come to UCR knowing the campus lacks fraternities and sororities, and feel now that they will not be excluded. Any threat, then, that such organizations will be formed, aggravates the old fear of exclusion. However, the point they miss is that this same fear of social organizations is usually carried over into their social interactions in general. Thus, the UCR student is both afraid to instigate his own social activities or allow any organization to instigate them for him. His insecurity paralyzes his academic endeavors, leading to low grades which makes him more dissatisfied. It is no wonder that he is so unhappy.

Finally, I would like to relate an actual conversation between a UCR student and a transfer student from Berkeley. The transfer said, "Gee, I'm unhappy here." The UCR student questioned, "Why then did you transfer here from Berkeley?" The transfer responded, "Well, I was unhappy there too!" The reply — "Perhaps, then, the problem is with you, and not with this school!"

PETER BRILL

only makes this situation intolerable.

You (of the Highlander) constantly scream for "intellectual freedom" in every line, yet you are so hypocritical that you perverted the meaning of Dean Better's tacit appeal for some showing of life on the campus. While begging us to uphold our "ideals," you make your paper the greatest agent for destroying them; you advocate equality with nothing but bigotry. Your cheap editorial handling two issues ago of the student's letter advocating fraternities only compounded your hypocrisy with petty bias to make the paper an instrument of morning agony.

In a school where everyone uses unthinkingly such words as "ideals," "moral values," "well - integrated - and - closely - knit," and, most ironically, "intellectual freedom," I hesitate to use the next well-worn phrase: but, after all, your paper is murdering the human spirit. After a taste of the Highlander, one can only hope that there will be fraternities; maybe they will create living human beings to walk among the petty, "moral" corpses that daily attend classes.

DENNIS TODD

Inevitable

To the editor:

As a former UCR student, I have watched with interest the growing conflict between the pro - fraternity and anti - fraternity groups. Despite the efforts of the Highlander and the ASUCR President, I believe fraternities will ultimately come to the UCR campus and will add immensely to campus life. I have noted, with amusement, the irrational response toward "frats" as evidenced by the attitude of the Highlander.

If fraternities and sorori-

ties do come to UCR, they will, by virtue of their open rush, be more democratic than the existing mens' clubs on campus. Opponents of the fraternity system illustrate their case with references to Berkeley and UCLA, where the fraternities are rigidly bound by tradition. To cite another

example, however, may I use Stanford, where, despite national charter restrictions, many fraternities have pledged members of minority groups, successfully fighting the protests of the nationals in the process.

Berkeley and UCLA do not necessarily have to

serve as the only examples for UCR. Fraternities at UCR would not be burdened with the discriminating traditions which exist at Berkeley and UCLA: the result of many years' practice. With an absence of traditions, UCR fraternities would have a free hand in the selection of their members.

Larry Meyers and his group deserve congratulations for their instigation of the fraternity process at UCR, a transition which should allow more members of the student body to participate in group social activities on campus.

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday

UCSB downs Scots 42-0 at La Playa

By BOB EVANS

A professionally - drilled UC Santa Barbara, led by veteran quarterback Chris Dawson, threw a net around the Clan offense and ran over, under, and around the defense to hand UCR a resounding 42-0 defeat at Santa Barbara's La Playa Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Gauchos completely disrupted the pass - wary Highlander defense by sticking close to the ground after nudging a favored Whittier team last week in an all-out aerial assault.

Santa Barbara coach Jack Curtice used three of his four expert quarterbacks to completely dominate the game and roll up an incredible total of 622 yards. Clansmen Stew Fox and Glen Angell led a balanced pass - ground attack, but were stopped by constant gang-tackling, which saw Fox smothered several times by six Gauchos.

The Clan looked good in the first quarter, holding back the Gauchos up to the last four minutes. UCSB began a drive on its own 33 early in the quarter after Scot halfback Dennis Trytten punted from the Clan 41.

GaUCHO halfback Larry Scott and fullback Allan Reynolds engineered a ground march to the UCR 7 in six plays. Reynolds bulled through for one yard, creating a second and six situation. On the next play Dawson fired a pass into the end zone that was caught by Riverside's John Gilpin. The ball was brought back to the Highlander 20, and a scoring threat was temporarily relieved.

A strong defense held Fox to four yards in four plays; Trytten punted to the Gaucho 35, and the runback brought the ball to the Clan 48. On the first play SB quarterback Stephen Moreno passed to Scott for 37 yards to the 11 yard line. The Clan held the Gauchos to just four yards, but on the 4th down and six to go play, Dawson connected a short pass to halfback Jim Fisher in the end zone. The extra-point kick was good, and UCSB led 7-0.

With seconds remaining in the first quarter Trytten

punted to the Gaucho 21; a 32-yard runback moved the ball back into Highlander territory just before the quarter ended. Three plays took the ball up to the 23. On the fourth-down play Moreno sailed a pass to Fisher at the goal that was stopped by UCR's Gilpin, but pass interference was called and the ball was moved to the one yard line. Moreno crashed through for the second SB tally. Bill Burnett added the extra point.

Midway through the second quarter Gaucho quarterback Bob Heys began a march from the SB 43. After reaching the Clan 36 fullback Jim Orear broke loose for a 21-yard run that put Santa Barbara in scoring position on UCR's 15. Fisher took a handoff on the next play and spun off three Clan tacklers on his way to the goal. The kick was good and UCSB led 21-0.

After the TD Gilpin ran the kick back to his own 33. Two plays netted the Scots a nine-yard loss, and on the third down a Fox pass was intercepted on the 50 yard line by locomotive Ernie Zomalt and charged back to the Clan's 9. Heys handed to Orear for the fourth Gaucho score. The extra point was added and UCSB led 28-0 with seven minutes left until halftime.

The Gauchos halted a Clan drive to their 48, and took over with a minute remaining. On the first play Gilpin knocked down a long pass on the 10. A penalty on UCR moved the ball to the 37, and the next play brought UCSB to the 29. With just 22 seconds remaining Dawson heaved a precision pass to the end zone, but Gilpin again deflected the ball, and Santa Barbara was turned back.

The third quarter went well for the Clan. They held the Gauchos to 54 yards and two first downs. UCSB got down to the Clan 26, but were stopped by an outstanding defensive effort.

Early in the final period SB began a drive from their own 47. The Clansmen held for a fourth and four situation, but Dawson, unable to find a receiver, dashed 41

kick split the uprights and SB sailed to a 35-0 advantage.

Following the TD Fox spearheaded a march that began on his own 27. The determined quarterback smashed his way through to the Gaucho 48, then handed to Trytten, who carried to the 36 - the Scots' deepest penetration - but the ball died there.

UCSB took the ball on the 36. Two plays netted seven yards. On the third down Heys connected with end Anthony Goehring for a 58-yard touchdown. Burnett's kick was again good, bringing the final tally to 42-0.

Score by Quarters

UCR	0	0	0	0-0
UCSB	7	21	0	14-42

UCSB scoring: Fisher (6 pass from Dawson); Moreno (1 run); Fisher (15 run); Orear (9 run); Dawson (41 run); Goehring (58 pass from Dawson); 6 PAT's by Burnett.

Statistics

	UCR	UCSB
First downs	5	13
Total yardage	154	622
Rushing yardage	120	386
Passing yardage	34	234
Passes attempted	20	21
Passes completed	8	13
Passes had intercepted	2	2
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Punts	6	2
Punting average	41	35
Yards penalized	15	75

UCR travels to Rose Bowl

UCR gridders will travel to the Rose Bowl this Saturday night to meet the defending Cal Tech Beavers in an effort to even the Clan record at 2-2. The Highlanders should have little trouble with Tech and could be rated as three-touchdown favorites according to coach Jim Whitley.

Stew Fox will start at the quarterback slot, with Dennis Trytten and John Elstead as set backs. Tom LeCours will be back in the lineup after missing the Santa Barbara game due to exams.

Coach Whitley's grid scholars have established an impressive record over the Beavers in the last four years, scoring 110 points to Cal Tech's 34. The Clan won in 1959 19-0, in 1960 23-18, in 1961 43-8, and last year 20-8.



LANKY GLEN ANGELL (15) GETS OFF A PASS BEFORE BEING HIT

Intramurals

Muthuh's McLaughlin lead intramural leagues

Larry Myers

Intramural football exploded into its second week with a host of exciting hard-fought battles. In Tuesday's games the Muthuh's held off a last-quarter passing attack by Don Burden to defeat the NADs 14-13.

In another Independent League encounter Bill Crowley dropped four aerials to keep his pass-catching streak unbroken. Nevertheless the Quimpuh's dumped the Gaels 13-6.

Edenborough showed real spunk in its near upset of McLaughlin, but a missed point cost them the game 7-6.

In Thursday's big contest the Muthuh's got the inside track to the Independent League crown by nudging the Stains 6-0. Gary Tolin soared a 40-yard pass to Jack Bow for the game's only tally.

Edenborough finally broke loose and smashed determined Steinbrau Six 25-6 behind the combination of Hooper to Janes. League standings at this moment are:

Last year 40% of the students at this campus had part-time and summer jobs, according to Charles L. Bond, placement officer.

Independent League			Dorm League		
	W	L		W	L
Muthuh's	2	0	McLaughlin	2	0
Quimpuh's	2	0	Stonehenge	2	0
Stains	2	1	Kornder	1	0
Gaels	1	1	A-3	1	1
Befa Dells	1	1	Valhalla	1	2
Dodgers	1	2	Edenborough	1	2
Xanadu	0	2	Bacchus	0	1
NADs	0	2	Steinbrau	0	3

The Ping - Pong Tournament will be held this Thursday and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the PE Building. The two top players will be able to compete in the All-University Intramural Meet at Berkeley next semester. Sign up now in the Intramural Office.

Mavericks triumph 16-8

The WISP activities this week consisted of a 16-8 score ending a game in which the "Smokers" lacking one member for a full team were unable to curb the energetic "Mavericks" reports Susan Stockridge, WISP Coordinator.

There will be a meeting of all WISP representatives on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Intramurals Office.

Any interested student may serve as an official for future contests which will be held from 4 to

Tech wins in soccer

By JIM GEISSMAN

Last Saturday, in the best - played game seen here in recent years, UCR's Kickers went down to a narrow 3-2 defeat at the hands of Cal Tech.

Cal Tech struck fast. The Beavers took the ball at the opening kickoff, passed it down the field, and scored within thirty seconds of the start.

At this point the Clan defense, led by Moshe Katz and Pete Sertic, halfbacks, tightened and played superbly for the rest of the game.

However, the Clan offense was having its problems, so the first half ended with the score 1-0.

At the second half kickoff, the Cal Tech left wing stole the ball and soloed for another score, again within thirty seconds, to make it 2-0.

Moshe Katz was then moved up to center forward, Horst Richardson, suffering from an inflamed heel, taking his place at center half.

Halfway through the second half, Albert Ferrand, on a pass from Katz, scored the Clan's first goal from his wing position, making the score 2-1.

Cal Tech then extended the score to 3-1 on a penalty kick.

Near the end of the game Ferrand scored the Clan's second and final goal, to make the score 3-2.

Next Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., on the UCR field, the Clan will entertain the powerful Pomona Sagehens, last year's league champions.

5 p.m. on Thursdays.

The gym has been reserved for badminton tournament from 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays until November 19. Players are responsible for checking out their own equipment.

A list of opponents for those interested in the tennis club round robin tournament is on the Intramurals Bulletin Board. The chart with standings will also be posted there. Results of all matches are to be reported to the Intramurals Office.

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Unique role sought by UC Santa Cruz

The unique contributions of the independent liberal arts college will be combined with the advantages of the large American universities and those of the British tradition in developing the newest campus of the University of California at Santa Cruz according to its Chancellor, Dean F. McHenry, who recently addressed the annual meeting of the National Association of College and University Business Officers in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

"The small independent liberal arts college is one of the most distinctive contributions our country has made to higher education," Chancellor McHenry said. "Whatever field of endeavor or criterion of achievement is chosen, the performance of liberal arts graduates from our best colleges is outstanding.

"The large American university also make a great contribution to undergraduate education . . . with library, laboratory and cultural facilities that few, if any, colleges could match."

Dr. McHenry said other attempts have been made to combine the advantages of the small college with those of the large university, citing as examples the Claremont Colleges of California, the Swarthmore-Haverford-Byrn Mawr cooperation, and the joint enterprises of the Connecticut River Valley institutions.

"From New England to the West Coast, I have found universities that are at various stages of developing residential colleges or house

systems," he said. "These range from seeking to improve the 'tone' of dormitory life by having a faculty couple 'live in' to the semi-autonomous Raymond College of the University of Pacific, in which almost all academic and social life is confined to the college."

Sorority pledge drop indicates waning interest

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the September 13 edition of the Daily Californian. It was written by Peggy Krause.)

Four hundred and forty-seven girls pledged sororities at the University this year as opposed to 503 last year, a ten per cent decline.

Sue Herney, Panhellenic president, stressed that the decline in pledges is "nothing tragic." The decline is part of a nationwide trend, according to Mrs. Ardath Swobe, Panhellenic secretary.

The reasons for the decline are unknown, according to Miss Herney. During the annual evaluation meeting for rush chairmen the question will be discussed.

Tighter academic requirements at the University bring in students with "possibly more intellectual interests," Mrs. Swobe said. In addition, concern for housing, in case a rushee does not pledge, keeps some girls from rushing, she added.

Mrs. Swobe also said that

Prof studies tension as it relates to memory

An experiment in the technique of teaching was conducted this summer by Dr. Harold B. Gerard, professor of psychology at UCR, and two UCR students, Hlary Ewing and Gerald Kucera. They were working with approximately 80 students in the Arrow-

view Junior High School in San Bernardino.

The experiment reportedly explored the effect of tension as opposed to harmony upon the memory. Questions such as "do we recall unpleasant situations more accurately than pleasant ones" and "Is memory aided by a certain degree of tension, such as disagreement with someone we like or agreement with someone we dislike?" were investigated.

The experiment itself is not complicated. The student is given a set of eight short stories (150 words), each involving two characters and an idea toward which the characters have attitudes. In four of the stories the attitudes are harmonious; in the other four there is some type of clash. After reading the stories, the students are given tests plots and details.

Evidence secured by previous investigators suggests clearer recollections of the stories in which the situations are not harmonious. Dr. Gerard points out that writers of fiction have long used clashes and problems as plot material to hold the attention of readers. Perhaps textbook writers and teachers should be taking this factor into account when determining how to present facts and ideas to their students.

Officials plan new 'hot line' for campuses

An intercampus "hot line" is being installed on University campuses throughout the state, and is now in partial operation in Southern California, reported Riverside campus officials. It is expected to be in full use by November.

The purpose of the line is to provide a more economical long distance telephone system and to establish better service between campuses, reports James Wilson, business manager of UCR. The system will make it possible for a caller to dial the code number of each campus, then the extension he is trying to reach, without going through public switchboards. Private callers in the San Francisco and Los Angeles metropolitan areas, however, will still have to go to the public telephone system.

The line is for official use only, and students may only use it for calls of an official nature.

Cultural Calendar

- OCTOBER 9-20**
J. J. Johnson, jazz trombonist, Shelly's Manhole, nightly except Sunday.
Barbara Dane, singing folk jazz, Ash Grove, on Melrose in Los Angeles.
- OCTOBER 9-23**
Dennis Day starring in "Brigadoon", Melodyland Theatre across from Disneyland in Anaheim, 8:30.
- FROM OCTOBER 9**
The Jazz Crusaders, jazz at the Purple Onion in Los Angeles, Nancy Wilson and Earl Bostic, Jazz at the Crescendo in Los Angeles.
- OCTOBER 11-13**
The Black Watch, Regimental Band and Massed Pipers, Los Angeles Sports Arena. Evening performances 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee, 8:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 12**
Joan Baez, folk singer at the Hollywood Bowl, 8:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 15**
"No Strings" starring Howard Keel and Barbara McNair opens six-week run at the Orpheum Theatre, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 18**
"Hootenanny '63" starring Southern California's top folk singers, Long Beach Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 24-29**
"Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet" ballet at the Shrine Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 26**
Garry Mulligan Quartet, jazz at Royce Hall, UCLA, 8:30 p.m.



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"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"

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Theatre
689-0400 — Arlington
Starts Friday
Dean Martin
"TOYS IN THE ATTIC"
Also — Mitzi Gaynor
"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"

Magnolia
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689-3344 — Arlington
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Representative of Peace Corps here

Mr. Maurice Bean, Peace Corps representative from Washington, D. C. and Deputy Recruiting Director for the Far East, will be on campus all day tomorrow to talk to any students or faculty members interested in the Peace Corps. He will be available in the Regents' Room between 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 and 1:50 p.m. to answer questions.

Bean and Allen Tamura, a UCR geology major who just returned from twenty months in Tanganyika, will conduct a public meeting from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. in L. S. 1500. Mr. Bean will then meet in SS 2116 with members of the Piltdown Society and the Geographical Society and other interested persons.

One purpose of having a Peace Corps representative visit UCR is to make known positions open to liberal arts majors. In 1963, 38 February and June UCR graduates applied for Peace Corps positions, and UCR now has 18 graduates in ac-

tive service. Over 20 percent of all Peace Corps volunteers attended California schools. Positions for liberal arts majors fall into the categories of teaching and community development.

Community development is a system of group education through physical projects. Positions in community development are being filled primarily by liberal arts graduates because a background in languages, culture, and history is important in understanding and gaining the respect and support of the natives of any community.

Experience in the mechanics of each individual project is provided in Peace Corps training.

By DON LAYLANDER

Alan Tamura, recently returned from two years' work for the Peace Corps in Tanganyika, characterizes life in the Peace Corps as "a very unique experience, something you won't forget."

Tamura, now pursuing his geological studies at UCR, says he gained invaluable practical experience as well as the satisfaction that he "had contributed something" during twenty months of geological mapping around the Dodoma region of central Tanganyika in East Africa.

His interest in the Peace Corps was first aroused by

a radio broadcast in which President Kennedy announced the inauguration of the program.

When a later broadcast mentioned a project with geologists to be undertaken, Alan Tamura says he "figured it was a pretty good idea," offering both "a feeling of helping somebody and doing something good for the country."

Alan Tamura took the Peace Corps exams and, after a long period of suspense, was notified in June 1961 to report to El Paso, Texas, for training.

For four weeks, Tamura worked in El Paso with forty other prospective Peace Corpsmen on intensive African studies.

After the four weeks' training in El Paso was completed, most of the trainees went on to Puerto Rico for an "outward-bound" type of training. Tamura, with the four other geologists in the group, worked for six weeks in central Texas around Austin doing field mapping.

A week's vacation was allowed, after which Alan Tamura met the other Corpsmen in New York and went to London, to Cairo, to Nairobi, Kenya, by plane and from there by bus to Arusha in northern Tanganyika.

In Arusha, seven weeks were spent learning the basics of Swahili grammar and vocabulary, in which a "very good foundation" was attained, the trainees being "able to talk at a very simple level."

Also at Arusha, the group was further initiated into East African culture, being taught what to expect and how to act in anticipated situations.

Next the Peace Corps volunteers split into groups going to districts, each district receiving an average of four volunteers. Alan Tamura and the other geologists were assigned to the

district around Dodoma.

The projects set for the Corpsmen included surveying and building market roads linking outlying villages with the main economic centers and, as in the case of Tamura, doing geological mapping to discover if any economically exploitable minerals were in the area.

At first the American geologists assisted British experts sent to Tanganyika for the same purpose, but later most of the time was spent exploring specific areas individually with a crew of about five African workers.

Alan Tamura says that he "got along very well" with his African assistants, who were "very friendly generally" although no really strong relationships were possible because of different interests, differences in education, and because the African workers and American volunteers couldn't "think on the same plane."

Speaking ability in Swahili, a little knowledge about the culture, and the austerity in living standard forced by low Peace Corps pay tended to create a situation in which close communication and friendship were possible.

The Peace Corps geologists could not train their African assistants in geological mapping because of the highly technical nature of the field. However, adds Tamura, "On Sundays, I taught this one fellow how to type on a typewriter."

Many of the African workers were illiterate, and most had little education—the highest level any had reached was the equivalent of junior high school. The African's education was usually cut short by the necessity of supporting his family or by his simply running out of funds—a not uncommon occurrence in Tanganyika.

Although some volunteers

met a lot of frustration, as when a district had not enough funds and the Peace Corpsmen had to remain idle for a couple of months, they were nevertheless "satisfied to be able to contribute something."

Having been told what to expect, even the problem of disease presented no real anxiety for the volunteers. After a period of from four to twelve months, the Corpsmen were fully acclimatized to East Africa; nowhere along the line, reports Tamura, did they encounter any real "cultural shock."

"I got a lot of experience in the field of geology which I wouldn't have gotten if I hadn't gone," states Alan Tamura, and adds, "I hated to leave when my tour ended. Just being in such a situation was a very unique experience, seeing what life is like in an underdeveloped country."

UC libraries discussed at recent Regent meeting

At the regular meeting of the Board of Regents held September 20 in Santa Barbara the Regents approved diversity and specialization as a policy of the University's libraries. Funds have been requested to add 450,000 volumes to the collections, in line with the goal of 10 million volumes by 1970-71.

This policy of diversity and specialization is designed to make the most effective use of these new additions. The University libraries are to function as a totality rather than a group of separated and isolated segments, and thus all attempts will be made to avoid duplications.

It is also expected that each of the libraries will develop some unique dis-

tinctions. The Los Angeles and Berkeley campus libraries have already developed special collections such as those in the fields of Mid-Eastern or Oriental studies. The smaller or emerging campuses are beginning to define their areas of specialization. These are being worked out to accord with the academic plans for each campus.

Acquisition of the Honeyman Collection, one of the world's most complete collections of original art and pictorial items of early California and the old West was authorized. The collection portrays every early voyage of exploration to California for which pictorial material is known to exist.

Historians consider this portion to be the most complete outside the British Admiralty archives and the Museo Naval of Madrid. It will be housed in the Bancroft Library at Berkeley and used for public displays and research.

Club hosts new members

At a meeting last Wednesday, the Glengarries selected seven new members. Honored with membership were Sharon Bolton, Sherry Buckborough, Karen Heiligman, Julie Mittino, Diane Munnecke, Helen Norris, and Anne Straubinger.

The Glens traditional initiation ceremony for new members will be held next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Herman T. Spieth.

Frosh polling gives to Price rep. position

Bill Price was elected freshmen representative to ExCon in the ASUCR Fall election last week. Price won in a run-off with Richard Jacobs.

Other freshmen offices were filled by Richard Tomkins, president; Bob Anderson, vice-president; Ann Lopez, secretary; Lin Draper, treasurer; Dave Chapin, social chairman; Ellen Mack, AWS representative; and Chris Coffin, AMS representative.

Others elected to office in the election include Leslie Martus, sophomore class secretary; Natalie Doroshaw, AWS vice-president; and Diane Hutton, AWS treasurer. All three of these were write-in candidates.

According to Rob Parsons, ASUCR vice-president in charge of the election, there were 321 voters in the Wednesday election and 147 voters in the Friday runoff.

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Jivaro tribe sees reality in drug-induced visions

Does a drug-ridden world of supernatural creatures, phantoms and other fantasies have any relation to a world of reality?

To a tribe of Indians in eastern Ecuador, it does. According to University of California anthropologist, this other world is their "real" one and anything outside of it is primarily a shadowy representation.

This strange reversal of the real and unreal was described recently by Michael J. Harner, senior museum anthropologist at the Lowie Museum of Anthropology at Berkeley.

The tribe's 5,000 or so Indians, called Jivaros, are habitual users of drugs extracted from plants in the upper Amazon. In this area people use a greater variety of drugs than in any other part of the New World, Harner said.

The anthropologist spent more than 10 months among these Indians, studying their way of life and use of drugs, and a similar period of time among the Conibo Indians of eastern Peru, who are also drug-users.

"Everyday existence is merely the outward manifestation of reality and not reality itself, according to the Jivaros," Harner noted.

"They take drugs to put themselves into contact with a supernatural world, which to them is the real world."

They appear to believe, he said, that important events of life are profoundly influenced by activities taking place on this supernatural plane.

Two principal plants from which drugs are taken are Datura and Banisteriopsis. The first is brewed and drunk by the common people, Harner said, and the other, which is more potent, is taken mainly by the shamans, or witch doctors.

Datura is used by the average Jivaros for two purposes, he explained. One is to amuse themselves by seeing sights, having pleasurable experiences and taking long "trips."

The other purpose is to acquire a "soul," which supposedly provides immunity from death. Acquiring a soul is a complicated process extending over a long period and requiring extensive use of the drug. During this process, the drug user sees apparitions, such as giant boa constrictors or jaguars.

When a shaman is under the influence of Banisteriopsis, ordinary objects change

into supernatural form. The witch doctor takes the drug every few hours day and night in order not to lose contact with reality.

"A missionary finds it virtually impossible to eradicate religious belief of natives such as the Jivaros."

Res halls hold 950 students

Over 950 students are living in University housing facilities at UCR this fall, it was announced by Margaret Harper, housing director.

385 women and 398 men undergraduates live in Aberdeen-Inverness Halls. With the opening of Lothian Hall, 102 additional women are housed on campus.

Houses in Canyon Crest number 165 and are the homes of 30 undergraduate men as well as married couples. "We already have a waiting list of men undergrads placed in Canyon Crest who wish to return to the dorms," reported Miss Harper.

Approximately 43 single graduate students also reside in the Crest.

New campus at Bay area med center

The Regents of the University of California recently approved plans for a new campus in the site of the present medical center in San Francisco.

The new campus will be an extension of the medical center and teaching hospital. The curriculum will be centered on the health sciences.

The expansion is expected to cost 67 million dollars, part of that sum being used for a six story addition to the Engineering Materials Laboratory.

The expansion proposal will be submitted to the Regents for final approval soon.

Anthropology group schedules 'dig' Oct. 12

In an attempt to reconstruct as fully as possible the prehistoric life in the Menifee Valley, the anthropology department under the direction of Dr. Makoto Kowta is "doing a dig" every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

When the "dig" is completed, the facts will be discovered concerning how this site, located south of Sun City, differs in culture and chronology from other sites so far explored.

New sites are found, according to Dr. Kowta, by checking survey maps of an area, interviewing people acquainted with the area and its history, and checking the area for surface clues such as discoloration (caused by the decay of organic materials, fires and

animals), mortar holes (made and used by the ancient inhabitants to grind seed), arrow heads and other tools, and drawings on rocks.

Many possible sites are lost to new housing tracts and other construction projects.

Dr. Kowta stated that there is work for amateurs, but that archeological objectives and techniques should be learned before an individual attempts this type of work.

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\$2½ million UC budget

A 1964-65 University budget of \$252,261,438 is on its way to the Governor's office, but unexpected enrollment spurts at all five UC campuses mean requests for additional funds must be made soon.

University President Clark Kerr put the budget before the UC Regents at a board meeting at UCSB on Friday, September 20. It now goes to the Governor and the State Coordinating Council for Higher Education before returning — probably in a much different shape — to the Regents for final approval at the October meeting in Davis.

As it now stands, the budget is based on an estimated enrollment of 65,902 students for 1964-65, but revised predictions indicate that total probably will be reached this year.

Kerr, referring to the large post-war crop of babies which reached college age this year, told the Regents, "The tidal wave of students you've all been hearing about for a number of years" is finally here.

Commenting on the gap between enrollment estimates the budget was based on and more recent predic-

tions, he said, "We've never been this far off. I don't know how it happened. We usually hit it right on the nose."

In any case, he added, "There will have to be some additions."

The University President indicated the financial problem will go before the Coordinating Council soon. He

declined to say whether the enrollment jumps mean a bond issue will be called soon.

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Discusses role of self

By VALERIE BENNETT

Varying views of what constitutes the self have been critically important in shaping twentieth century American literature, according to Dr. Frederick J. Hoffman, Professor of English at UCR. This idea is developed in "Dogmatic Innocence: Self Assertion in Modern American Literature," a paper published in the summer issue of the Texas Quarterly as a part of a symposium on "Individualism in Twentieth-Century America." The symposium, held last November-December at the University of Texas, brought together four experts in the fields of history, government, sociology, and literature. As the representative from the field of literature, Dr. Hoffman was required to sum up American individualism in that area.

In his attempt to do this, Dr. Hoffman dealt mainly with two important points. First of all, he traced the Emersonian views of the self. These optimistic views of the individual were a shaping force in the Amer-

ican conviction that the self substantially exists and has at least a partial creative control over its own destiny. This pleasing view soon became a dogma in American literature as well as in American life.

Dr. Hoffman's second point concerns the obvious slowing down of this optimistic trend in the late nineteenth century. This was due in a large part to the influence of William James, philosopher-scientist, who, in his work "Principles of Psychology," put forth a seriously disturbing concept when he asserted that the self is merely a process of experiencing, a series of instances of consciousness. Much of our subsequent literature, says Dr. Hoffman, has been an attempt to reassert the optimistic Emersonian views in the face of James' challenge.

A new dimension was added to the struggle for self-assertion after World War I, as an organized national will appeared. "In American society as a

whole," says Dr. Hoffman, "the drift since 1918 has been away from the Emersonian world and toward an organizational condition which thwarts and deprives the individual self, and drives it to a condition of despair."

Attempts to reassert the self have taken various forms. In the 1920's art took on a life of its own as it was seen to perpetuate the soul of the artist. Since World War II self-assertion has taken the forms of a deliberate non-conformity and blunt satire. Satire is not unique to American literature but the blunt form of modern satire is an innovation. A third form of self-assertion is that of vitality, usually physical or sexual, as found in the works of D. H. Lawrence or Henry Miller. Self-assertion, according to Dr. Hoffman, also takes form in the stoical admission of the non-self as stated by Beckett. In America, this form is seen in hipster and beatnik literature such as "The Connection" by Gelber.

Thus Dr. Hoffman views the individual in modern American literature as an attempt which has taken many forms to save the optimistic Emersonian views of self from the blows dealt it by the psychology of James. He concludes his discussion with these words:

"To preserve the self at least in the fullness of confidence which Emerson gave it, it is necessary to split

society into fragments of convention and marginality. Much of the energy and passion and some at least of the intelligence lie with the latter. In any case, the present existence of so strong (and often so talented) a marginal society testifies to the strength of these dogmas: that the self is and must be strong enough to stand up to and against society; and that the creative energies lie in the self and not in the organizational strength of social forms."

Dr. Hoffman has served on the staff of the University of Wisconsin. He was visiting professor at Harvard and a Fulbright professor in France and Italy. He came to UCR for the express purpose of beginning graduate work in English. Dr. Hoffman has a book coming out in March entitled "The Mortal No: Death in the Modern Imagination." This work, published by the Princeton University Press is an explanation of the use of metaphor to meet the emergencies of modern literature. The third section of this work dealing with the rescue of self is the source from which Dr. Hoffman's symposium work was taken.

Freshman 'primer' bypasses system

Freshmen entering UC Berkeley were given some advice on "Ways to Get an Education in Spite of The System," in an eight-page pamphlet published by SLATE, Berkeley's famous liberal student political group.

The supply of 1800 copies was quickly taken up by freshmen who wanted to learn how to avoid dull teachers, bypass advisers, drop bad courses and learn the "Unexplored Science of" Deanology.

For example, the pamphlet said, deans are reluctant to allow students to drop courses.

When the acceptable excuses don't work, SLATE advised, "You may have to manufacture psychological trouble by visits to the psychiatric clinic at Cowell Hospital — severe neurosis caused by girl friend trouble is recommended."

The pamphlet also described what it delicately called "informal adjustments" that can be made to bend the rules.

Such as cultivating the friendship of department secretaries, "who know all the angles."

"You will have to decide for yourself whether these methods square with your moral code in dealing with

the bureaucracy," the pamphlet said.

Concerning teaching assistants, SLATE said "the important thing to remember is that most of them are insecure by the very nature of their job — therefore boost their self-esteem with intellectually-phrased questions, humbly asked."

In the section of "Course-manship," freshmen were told "not to imagine that grades have much to do with how much you learned."

"Your general education must be pursued incidentally to and sometimes, in spite of the formal education structure of the university."

Students were cautioned to substitute upper division courses for lower, "which are all too often worthless."

In the evaluation of courses, a Russian class was recommended "since it is entirely possible that a student could have passed all previous courses (in Russian) with good grades and not learned to speak Russian."

Sociology 1 was termed "more likely to turn you from than toward the subject."

A spokesman for the University administration said the chancellor had not read the pamphlet and probably would not comment if he had.

New Vice Chancellor assumes financial post

Col. William J. Wigglesworth, USAF, has been appointed Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance at UCR. Col. Wigglesworth's appointment was announced by President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Spieth after it was approved by the Regents last week.

Col. Wigglesworth, who retired from the Air Force this month, came to UCR October 1. At that time the position of Assistant Chancellor — Business and Finance was eliminated, and Albert J. Haight, who had held that post, has resumed the office of Principal Architect, a position which he had held on a parttime basis.

During the past seven years, Col. Wigglesworth has held positions of great

responsibility in the Air Force in the fields of education, business and finance. He was the Education Staff Chief at USAF Headquarters from 1956 to 1959. Since 1959 he has been at Air University Headquarters at Montgomery, Alabama, first as Operations Staff Chief and then as Air Base Wing Commander.

In his previous position, Col. Wigglesworth directed an organization of more than 3,000 military and civilian personnel in budgeting and managing \$14 million a year maintaining and controlling physical facilities valued at \$155 million, providing resources and services for schools and other agencies on two bases and providing for the general welfare.

<p>Selling or Buying Place A Classified Ad in The Highlander OV 4-2334, 9-10 a.m., MWF</p>	<p>CHUNGKING RESTAURANT • FOOD TO GO • Sun. Thru Thurs., 11:30 to Midnight; Fri., Sat. 'til 2:30 <i>Genuine Chinese Food</i> 3817 MARKET—RIVERSIDE</p>	<p>WHEEL CHAIR STUDENT Wishes transportation from Corona. Will pay expenses and salary. JOEY BRYAN, 737-2667</p>
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Donkey Stomp approved in recent ExCon action

ExCon last week took action to bar the participation of unrecognized fraternities Beta Delta Sigma in two ASUCR activities this semester — the Homecoming Parade and the AMS Donkey Stomp.

First AMS representative Bob ("I'm afraid I'm making an ass out of myself") Holcomb introduced a proposal to grant a loan of \$300, with an estimated \$150 to be repaid, for an AMS Donkey kind of thing. Stomp — "It's a different kind of thing."

The motion passed and, as President Barry Leichterling correctly assessed, "We've got ourselves a Donkey Stomp." Told that the Donkey Stomp, consisting of a mounted basketball game, was to be a contest between students from the residence halls and the social clubs, scruples were raised about the participation of Beta Delta Sigma, which Holcomb said was planned.

Jerry Krieger accordingly introduced a motion to prohibit the inclusion of the

fraternity, which passed in a nine-to-four vote. Voting for the injunction were Brent Barnhart, Gene Clapp, Mr. Gross, Bryan Jones, Jerry Krieger, Barry Leichterling, Lee Mandelson, Bill Price, and Phil Peterson; voting against were Dean Better, Bob Holcomb, Sabina Kamerman, and Trish Maxwell.

A similar motion, to prevent Beta Delta Sigma from presenting a Homecoming float with Lothian Hall, was introduced but failed, 7-8, with Barnhart, Mark Ingels, Mandelson, and Rob Parsons joining the "pro-frat" forces on this issue.

Holcomb termed the contrasting stands "one of the most inconsistent things" the Council had done in a long while and "ridiculous." Obliging, Barry reintroduced the issue, which promptly was passed, 9-7, with Barnhart and Norma Cook joining the "anti-frats."

CAWR, a newly-formed "social-service" organization, applied for and received ASUCR recognition,

also requesting and receiving \$25 for incidental expenses in the weekly lecture series begun last Monday.

A request for \$6 to pay for a UCR entry in a turtle race to be held at American University in Washington D.C. was defeated. Council members considered the question of individually financing the venture, although, as Rob Parsons mused, "Is the turtle recognized if it uses the name of the University?"

Plans of the Academic Problems committee, including a projected survey on the national fraternity issue, were outlined. To a question from Trish Maxwell as to the possible inclusion of the problem of locals in the survey, Bob Holcomb, speaking for the committee, proclaimed it "a waste of time to discuss locals," the issue being allegedly "dead."

Tickets sell for 'Orpheus'

Tickets for "Orpheus in the Underworld" will go on sale at \$1.25 general admission and 75c for students next Wednesday at the University Extension Office.


Production dates are November 7, 8, 9, 10.

"Orpheus" will be the largest production ever attempted by the UCR drama department, with three acts, a cast and stage crew of 25, 60 costumes, and four major sets.

An orchestra of 32 and the UCR Madrigal Group, under the supervision of musical director Dr. Robert Gottlieb and vocal director Dr. William Reynolds, will handle the score of Offenbach's operetta, which will be directed and choreographed by Dr. E. Clayton Garrison.

A Study Skills Seminar to help students improve their study habits is being offered by the Student Counseling Center, beginning October 29 at 9 a.m.

Students can sign up for the seminar in SS 1223.



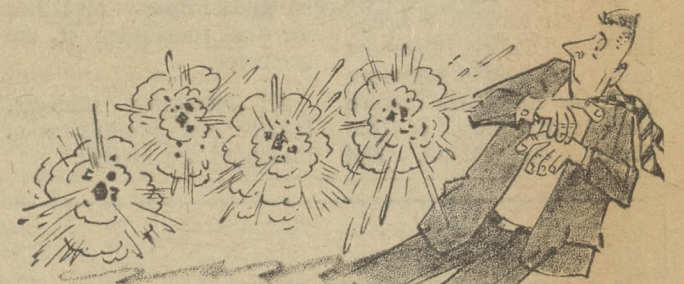
On Campus

 with **Max Shulman**
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



Four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1968 Max Shulman

Yes, one further question: the makers of sponsor this column, would like to know if you've tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

Von Laue sees Soviet crises in economics, art liberalizing

The Soviet Union today faces critical, and perhaps insoluble, problems in the reconciliation of ideology and Party interest with economic goals and social cohesion, Dr. Theodore Von Laue told an audience last Monday at the first CAWR-sponsored lecture.

Art and literature, "the most sensitive fields in Soviet life," have become centers around which is crystallizing feeling against the "petty bourgeois," "philistine" taste of Party propaganda and opposition to the regime in general.

Economically, the Soviet Union has been plagued by agricultural and industrial

mismanagement, vacillating in the last ten years from programs of centralism to decentralism and back to recentralism.

Dr. Von Laue saw no adequate solution to the dilemma posed for the Soviet economy by conflicts between the paramount Soviet goal, that of surpassing the capitalist West in production, the inherent limitations of the national economy, the equally undesirable alternatives of consumer-oriented localism and unmanageable bureaucratism of centralism, and the ideological revulsion from the capitalist price system.

Internationally, Dr. Von Laue painted a hopeful picture of Soviet pursuit of competition in the economic sphere with half-hearted support of limited local revolutions. Economically and ideologically, Russia has found Castro "as much a liability as an asset."

Peace Corps slates tests

Peace Corps Placements Tests will be given this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Room 7 of the Post Office Building, 3890 Orange Street, Riverside.

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History Club war film today

"The True History of the Civil War," a 35-minute film employing photographs of Mathew Brady, will be shown today at 12 noon in SS 1000.

This film is sponsored by the History Club. It is free and open to all students and faculty.

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Homecoming festivities highlight coming weekend

Homecoming events highlight the coming weekend. Featured events include the contest for Homecoming Queen, the Homecoming game with Santa Clara, the Homecoming parade, and the Homecoming Dance.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Home to the Highlands", announced Mark Ingle, commissioner of social affairs and Homecoming chairman.

This week the Homecoming queen candidates have been campaigning in preparation for Friday's balloting. (See adjacent article and pictures.)

Float building will begin tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. behind Aberdeen Hall. Thirteen floats will be entered in this year's parade.

A Bonfire Rally Friday night will provide a break for float builders. Beginning at 10 p.m., behind Aberdeen Hall, the Rally will feature the introduction of the Homecoming Court and

Head Football Coach Jim Whitley, a preview of the Homecoming Floats, and cheers and routines by the pep squad.

The annual Homecoming parade will commence at 12 noon on Saturday. Extending for seven blocks along Main Street from Fourth to Eleventh streets, the parade will display the floats and the UCR pep band and song

Unitarian meet

The Unitarian Student Discussion Group will meet this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian - Universalist Church, 7th and Lemon Streets.

A business meeting will be held to discuss activities for the remainder of the semester.

All interested students, faculty and administration members are invited.

girls. The theme of this year's parade is "Scots in Action".

The parade will be immediately followed by the Homecoming game at 2 p.m. with Santa Clara. (See article on next page for details about game.)

The game will be highlighted by the announcement of the Queen as well as the Float winners in the parade.

Homecoming will finish with a dance Saturday night in the California Room at the Mission Inn from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Keith Williams.

Tickets for the dance may be bought at the library, in the dorms, and at the ASU-CR office the remainder of this week. The price is \$3 per couple.

"This year Homecoming is laying more emphasis on the alumni and striving to bring the new and old together. It promises to be the best ever," comments Ingle.



Portraits by Tom Cairns

Queen candidates presented

Elections for Homecoming Queen will take place Friday during the day.

This year the Queen's court will be limited to five girls, representing the five runners-up in the contest.

The Queen's court will be introduced at the Bonfire Rally Friday night at 10 p.m. behind Aberdeen Hall, and the Queen will be announced at the Homecoming game on Saturday.

The nine candidates are: Kathy Adams, a junior English major, sponsored by the Gaels.

Diane Anderson, a senior majoring in political sci-

ence, sponsored by the A-wing of Lothian Hall.

Sally Bowers, a senior social science divisional major, presented by Chatten Hall.

PRYTANEAN

Last Sunday evening five new members were initiated into the Prytanean Society: Peggy Barber, Norma Cook, Jill Benton, Jackie Frye, and Diane Louchard.

The initiation was held at Chancellor Spieth's home. Max Ullom, foreign student adviser, was the speaker for the evening.

Donna Bruscia, a senior Spanish major, nominated by Kilmarnoch.

Carol Haller, a junior majoring in sociology, sponsored by Marquis.

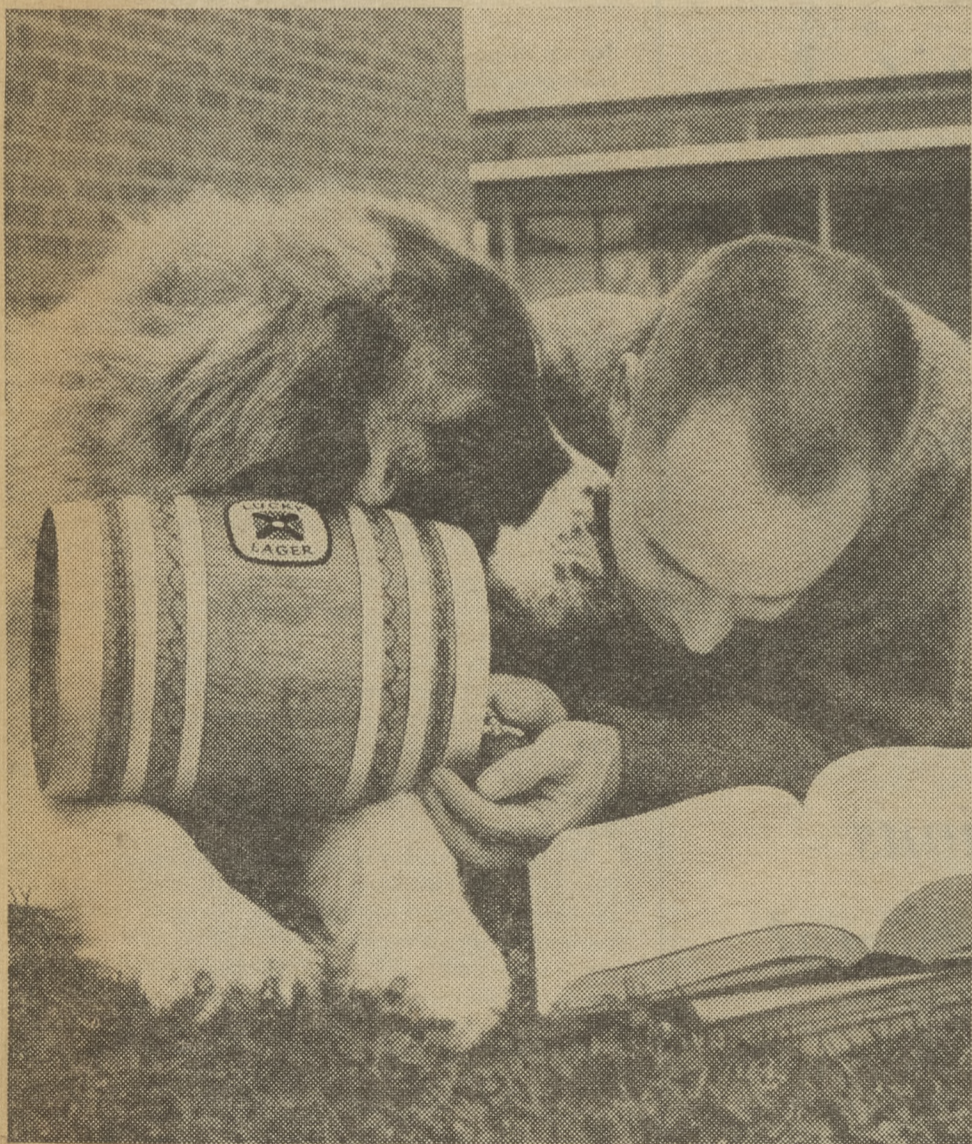
Kathy Prinz, a senior social science divisional major, nominated by Tana.

Donna Riley, a junior majoring in biology, sponsored by Tapsal-teerie and Edenborough Halls.

Terry Short, a junior English major, presented by Kornder.

Lesley Smith, a junior social science divisional major, nominated by the B-wing of Lothian Hall.

LUCKY PIERRE



"...read me that part again about the Pekinese."

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Head Coach Jim Whitley (above) is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley. While there, he played ball under the famous "Pappy" Waldorf. He then served as assistant under Coach Pete Elliott before replacing UCR's former Coach Carl Selin in 1959. Since his appearance, UCR's record has improved greatly; the Clan has a 17-17-1 record during the last five years. Backfield coach Gil Allen, a graduate of Alabama U., coached at Ramona High before coming to UCR in 1958. Line Coach Dwain Lewis is a grad of UCR who played on the first Highlander squad.

Team Rosters

UCR

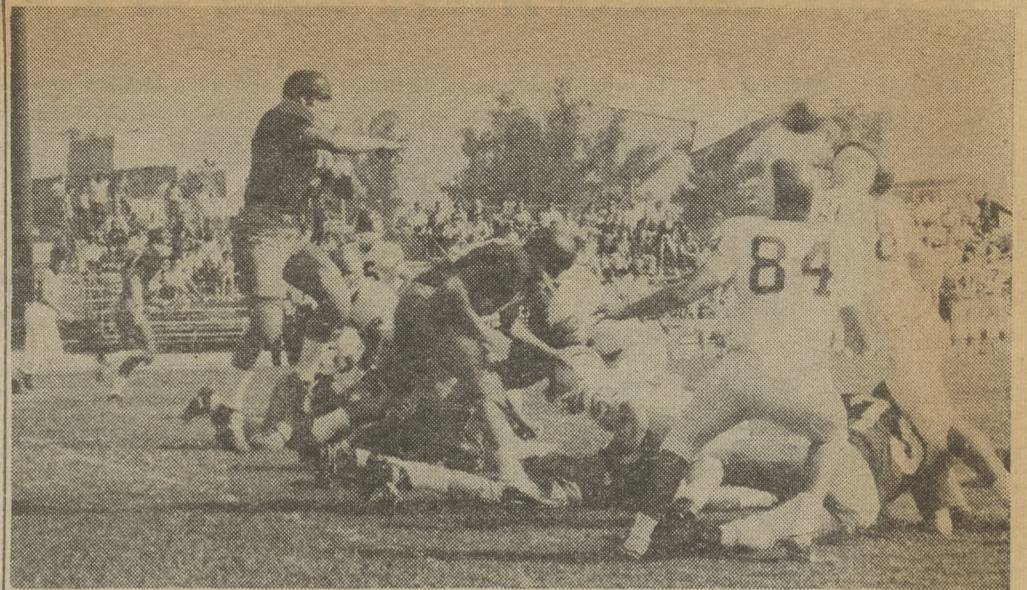
UCR Numerical Roster	
11—Don Jacobsmeier	QB
14—Jim Westmoreland	B
15—Glen Angell	QB*
21—Dennis Trytten	HB*
22—Dick Parke	HB
23—Boyce Kiger	HB
25—Bob Worford	HB
26—John Elstead	HB*
31—Ray Frisbie	E
32—John Sweeten	QB
37—Pete Madlem	B
38—Dave Emerson	HB
41—Garry Hart	E
42—Ken Arthur	B
44—Stew Fox	QB*
45—Bob Nixon	G*
51—Bill Christopher	C*
52—Mark Wellisch	C
53—Evane Foster	G
54—Ken Scheidig	C
61—Charlie Ganster	G
62—Rick Allen	G*
63—Jim Reno	G
64—Dave Phelps	G
65—Merv Seay	G
66—Doug Rightmer	E
67—Larry Myers	G*
71—Bill Pierce	T
72—Bandaruk	T
73—Will Mabey	T
74—Bob Smith	T
75—Bob Filippi	T
76—Gerald Kucera	T
77—Rich Milliken	T
78—Larry Bitonti	T*
79—Doug Robertson	T*
81—Daryl Crum	E*
82—Dan Robinson	E
83—Gary Potter	E
84—Tom LeCours	E*
85—Roger Glenn	E
86—Bill Cuddey	T
87—Norm Lako	E
88—Dick Barker	E

Starters are designated by an asterisk

Santa Clara

Bronco Numerical Roster	
10—Mike Burns	QB
11—Terry Ennis	QB
12—Lee French	QB
14—Roger Ruth	QB
16—Ron Calcagno	QB
20—Bob Miranda	HB*

21—Dick Kliem	HB
22—Jim Williams	HB
23—Bill Ardizola	HB
25—Mike Nicolol	HB
31—Steve Wolf	FB
32—Mike Kellogg	FB*
33—Joe Franzia	FB*
34—Tom Kennedy	FB*
40—Keith Kellogg	HB
42—Bow Rogers	HB
44—Gary Filizetti	HB
50—Carl Hansen	C
51—Mike Guerra	C
52—Jim Lassart	C*
54—Juan Arrache	C
60—Louis Pastorini	C*
61—Bill Summers	G
62—Bill Kugler	G
63—Gene Mellor	G
64—George Marinelli	G
65—Ed Creighton	T
66—Mike Shea	G
67—Rich Harvey	G
68—Rick Graff	G
70—Tim Nobriga	G
71—John Egenolf	G*
72—John Felice	T
74—Jim Lanza	T
75—Phil Wagner	T
76—John Guheen	T*
77—John Grube	T
78—George Wilfert	E
80—James Sitter	E
81—Pat Rogers	E*
82—Bob Cicchi	E*
85—Larry Cory	C&E*
86—J. P. O'Neill	E*
87—Ron Flynn	E
89—Bill Brennan	E



LAST YEAR'S SUCCESSFUL HOMECOMING AGAINST CLAREMONT

UCR quarterback Warren Easley completes pass

UCR boasts impressive record in last five years of grid action

UCR's 43 gridgers will set their sights this Saturday afternoon in a calculated effort to upset powerful invading Santa Clara, improve the 1-3 season mark, and preserve their tradition as "giant killers" at Homecoming time.

In six years of official Homecomings the Highlanders have won three and lost three; Saturday's game will tip the scales. Still another record is at stake; going into the present season the Scots boasted a winning slate since 1959 of 16 victories, 14 defeats, and one tie. With a win and three losses this year, the five-year mark is levelled at 17-17.

Since the first Clan gridgers took the field against La Verne in 1955 at Wheelock Stadium in Riverside, UCR has competed in 60 pigskin duels, winning 22 and tying five.

Prior to Coach Jim Whitley's appearance in 1959 UCR had won only five Verne. UCR won its first

games in four years, while losing 16 and tying four. In these first four years the opposition scored 663 points to UCR's 249. The Highlanders received their worst beating in 1957, when Westminster cruised to a 62-0 rout.

In one of the first reports of UCR's grid activity, it was announced in the Highlander of September 10, 1956, that "UCR's new head football coach Carl Selin and his assistant Don Edwards, likewise new to the campus this year, went to work with a handful of candidates last week in preparation to meet the seemingly suicidal schedule which faces the team this year" (Arizona State, Cal Poly, Whittier, Long Beach State, San Dimas, Cal Baptist, and La Verne). This optimistic prediction proved accurate, and the Highlanders finished the season with a 1-6 record, including five shut-outs.

In the Highlander of October 1, 1957, "UCR blasted open its 1957 football season in a not-too-impressive win over Cal Baptist last Saturday by a score of 31-0." In the same year UCR held its first real Homecoming against huge Cal Western; the Scots nearly upset the invaders, with a 21-19 final score.

The following year at Homecoming the Clan fell to Claremont - Mudd 22-0 in the school's only one-sided homecoming contest, and completed the season with only two victories. In 1959, however, Coach Whitley's first year, a new air of optimism penetrated the athletic program, and found its voice in the year's opener, when "Battling Bob Woertink led the Highlanders to an 18-8 win over the Azusa College Sentinels last Saturday on the UCR field." This win was followed in quick succession by the Scots'

first victories over Cal Tech, Claremont, and La Homecoming Game in a "fantastic" 33-0 upset over heavily-favored Cal Western. The Clan continued to establish UCR's first winning season with a 5-2 mark.

Whitley's second year — 1960 — saw the Highlanders sweep all of their first seven games, tying Azusa 8-8 in the year's final contest, leading Riverside to its only undefeated season at 7-0-1. In a thrilling Homecoming Game UCR nudged Claremont 12-7.

With most of the Clan leaving, Whitley had to rebuild in 1961 with a small nucleus of returning lettermen. UCR lost its Homecoming to Cal Western 10-0,

and salvaged only one game during the year, defeating Cal Tech 43-8.

Last year the Scots improved again, losing several close games, and closing the year with a 3-5 record. Claremont again fell to the Clan at Homecoming 34-14, bringing the present Homecoming mark to 3-3.

Tickets for the All-Cal football games at UCLA, November 2, are now available at the ASUCR office between 1 and 5 p.m.

Highlanders to host strong Santa Clara

The University of Santa Clara's Broncos, fresh from a win over San Francisco State will provide a rough challenge this Saturday afternoon for the homecoming Scots. The Broncos now hold a winning 3-2 record, with victories over Chico State, Moffett Field, and San Francisco, losing to UC Davis and Sacramento State.

Santa Clara's size and experienced backfield will put the Broncos at an advantage, but a determined defensive Clan effort could contain them. The Broncos boast several talented offensive players. Quarterback Ron

Calcagno is rated third best passer in the nation in small college competition, and end Bob Cicchi is his favorite receiver. Halfback Bob Miranda's speed will also prove a potent threat.

The invaders will capitalize on their aerial strength, with most of the long yardage plays on passes. In last year's clash Calcagno passed three touchdowns — one to Cicchi — and ran for another. Miranda made a 6-yard TD, to pace Santa Clara to a 43-12 victory.

The Clan's Stew Fox will engineer the offensive attack.



UCR's experienced backfield, consisting—left to right—of junior quarterback Stew Fox, junior halfback Dennis Trytten, junior quarterback Glen Angell, and senior half John Elstead, will see plenty of action against Santa Clara. Fox took over the quarterback slot after Angell's injury during the Cal Lutheran game. He has consistently ground out good yardage and moves with speed. Trytten is a fine offensive back with good speed and running power; he is also the punter. Elstead has great outside speed, and is able to run through the line with authority. Angell has developed into a good long passer, and should be capable of the accurate distance throw by the season finale.

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Clan soccermen lose 3-2

By JIM GEISSMAN

Last Saturday, before an immense crowd numbering upwards of fifty, UCR's soccer team was defeated by league champion Pomona, 5-3.

The first half was controlled by UCR, the ball being in the Sagehens' half of the field 70 per cent of the time, but the halftime score was only 1-1, Larry Beyers scoring the Clan's goal.

At the start of the second half, Pomona scored twice before Ernie Sabbagh, coming out of retirement, scored on a pass from Moshe Katz to make the score 3-2.

The Sagehens then scored twice again, and Sabbagh scored the Clan's third goal

to bring the score to its final 5-3.

For the second straight week, UCR played one of the finest games seen here. Last year against Pomona and Caltech, in four games, the Clan lost by an average score of 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$. This year, in two games, the average score has been 4-2 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The major improvement has been in the defense. Fullback Juan Boeanegra and the halfback line of Pete Sertic, Horst Richard-

The 1963 National Intercollegiate Chess Championship, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Chess League of America, will be played at the University of Notre Dame December 26-30.

son and Bob Detrich have been controlling the ball at midfield.

There is also improvement among the forwards. Moshe Katz, Larry Beyers, Ernie Sabbagh, Alfredo Ferrand and Jim Geissman all played well against Pomona, showing more thrust than previously.

Goalie Bob Brummel played another fine game, his booming kicks soaring ten yards beyond midfield.

Had UCR been able to cash in more of its scoring opportunities, (the Clan had more shots at goal than did Pomona), they could have upset the Sagehens.

This Saturday UCR should score its first win of the season against Biola at 10 a.m. on the UCR field.

Cagers start practice with veteran squad

Coach Frank Lindeburg announced that basketball practice will officially begin Monday, October 21 at 4:00 p.m.

A large number of returning lettermen, as well as impressive incoming talent, have caused Lindeburg to predict a successful season, perhaps even surpassing last year's 10-9 record, which was the best record ever to grace the Highlander boards.

Back from the first team are: senior center Mike Mitchell; junior guard, Tim Oleno; and forward, Bruce Schwartz. With this starting nucleus, Coach Lindeburg's hoopsters will travel to their opening game against Pomona Tuesday, December 3, at Pomona. The opener should prove a good indication of Clan potential.

Coach Dwain Lewis will greet the junior varsity candidates at the same time. Both teams will practice together for a week before a split is made in the squad. Height will be missing on the JV's; consequently Lewis will have the team play a pressing defense and fast break whenever possible.

Any student who desires to be a basketball manager should see either Coach Lindeburg or Coach Lewis in the near future. An opportunity to earn a letter is available for managers.

Favored Scots crushed by Tech at Rose Bowl

By BOB EVANS

Cal Tech's little backs exploded in the second quarter Saturday night to hand heavily-favored UCR an unexpected 14-0 loss before 800 in the Rose Bowl.

The Highlanders seemed to be hampered by a lack of spirit and ineffective tackling, although holding the Beavers scoreless for the remainder of the game.

In the second quarter, however, Evans charged 91 yards to the UCR goal through six surprised Clan defenders for the first Cal Tech score. Bob Liebermann split the uprights with his kick, and the Beavers led 7-0.

Still in the second quarter Cal Tech took over on an out-of-bounds kick on their own one yard line. On the first down play Evans again broke loose off-tackle, eluding seven UCR tacklers, and sprinted 95 yards down to the Clan's 6 before Frisbie again caught him from behind. Two plays later quarterback Liebermann smashed over for Tech's final tally.

UCR finally generated an effective offense late in the fourth quarter. Determined quarterback Stew Fox and

Glen Angell led the Clan all the way from their own 36 down to Tech's three yard line before the final gun ended play.

Score by Quarters

UCR	0	0	0	0-0
CAL TECH	0	14	0	0-14

Cal Tech scoring: Evans (91 run); Liebermann (5 run); PAT: By Liebermann (2).

Statistics

	UCR	Cal Tech
Rushing yardage	113	310
Passing yardage	79	27
Passes attempted	31	7
Passes completed	9	1
First downs	12	13
Fumbles recovered	1	2
Passes had intercepted	0	0
Yards penalized	35	25

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MUN meets

The first meeting of the Model United Nations (MUN) will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in SS 1108.

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Calendar of events

TODAY

"The True History of the Civil War," film sponsored by the UCR History Club, 12:00 a.m., SS 1000.
Meeting of Academic Problems Committee, 7:30 p.m., TUB.

THURSDAY

Model United Nations Meeting, 1:00 p.m., SS 1108.
Float building, 6:00 p.m., behind Aberdeen Hall.

FRIDAY

Election of Homecoming Queen and Court.
Bonfire Rally, 10:00 p.m., behind Aberdeen Hall.

SATURDAY

Homecoming Parade, 12:00 a.m., Main Street, Riverside.
Football game with Santa Clara, 2:00 p.m., here.
"Grapes of Wrath" and "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," 7:30 p.m., University Theatre
Homecoming Dance, 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., California Room at the Mission Inn.

SUNDAY

"Anatomy of a Murder," 7:30 p.m., University Theater.
Unitarian Student Discussion Group, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Church.

MONDAY

"The Place of Folk Music in the University Community," panel discussion sponsored by CAWR, 8:00 p.m., LS 1500.

TUESDAY

Dr. Max Rafferty speaks before U C R Teachers' Club, 4:00 p.m., LS 1500.

Cultural Calendar

October 16-20

Dennis Day starring in "Brigadoon", Melodyland Theater, opposite Disneyland, Anaheim, 8:30 p.m.

October 16-December 20

"No Strings", starring Howard Keel and Barbara McNari, Orpheum Theatre, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m. nightly.

October 17

Address by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, Swing Auditorium, San Bernardino, 8:15 p.m.

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Letters to the editor -- Con't.

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Let's face it. You eventually complete your requirements at UCR and leave the campus. Where do you go? Maybe home, but probably San Francisco, New York, Albany, even Birmingham. Who do you know there? Perhaps you have friendly neighbors. Maybe not, but your national fraternity or sorority has someone to contact, many to meet, and friendships to offer. Then you'll really appreciate your national affiliation rather than the local in Riverside, California — a few thousand miles away.

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Dr. Munk, professor of geo-physics at UC San Diego, is Associate Director of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics.

Born in Vienna, Austria, he received a BS from Cal Tech in 1939, and his PhD from UC in 1947. His academic career has included an Assistant Professorship of Geophysics at UCB, 1947-

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IBM will interview October 22. ■

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Social clubs studied

By RICHARD ORLANDO

Joining a social club at UCR, at least a men's club, seems to be largely a matter beyond the prospective member's control, for virtually all these clubs recruit their members, if at all, through invitation. The most anyone wishing to join can seem to do is to be friendly with members, and hope he will be asked.

The two women's clubs, Tana and Glengarries, have a larger membership than any of the men's clubs. Tana has 35, Glengarries about 30 and they recruit their members by a sort of "open rush" system, consisting of a membership tea at which applications are taken. Sandy Todd, president of Tana, reports that all but two of the applications for that group this fall were accepted. Glengarries attempts to select members on the basis of participation in campus activities.

All clubs, including Tana and Glengarries, seem to have a preponderance of freshmen and seniors. Beverly Fairbairn, a member of Glengarries, reports that the men's club usually adds most of its second semester freshmen and sophomores, but that a good number of these drop out, leaving a preponderance of older women.

The club with the oldest members, is Xanadu, a group which describes itself as "strictly social," in contrast to the other men's groups, which purport to be service clubs too. Xanadu has 12 members, seven of whom are married, ten of whom are graduate students or teaching assistants.

Bill Woodward, youngest member of Xanadu and a senior, reports the membership recruiting procedure of his club as follows: the club drinks beer together on Wednesday evenings at 10:00, and if a member has a friend he would like to sponsor for the club, he brings him, and the members vote on him, if they get around to it.

Woodward further stated that many of the older members of the club (one of whom has been at UCR for eight years) are extremely reluctant to add new members, and if someone wants a friend of his in the club, he must see to it that he gets most of the opposed members too drunk to vote. As for electing enough younger members to insure the perpetuation of the club, most of the members are not too worried: old Xanadu never seemed to leave UCR.

Gaels, which seems to be the "establishment" club on campus, is more highly organized than any of the others, and has more members (25). They also have a regular membership drive each semester, in contrast to the more informal processes of the other clubs. Membership is still strictly by invitation, however. According to Mark Ingle, the club makes an effort to add some sophomores and second semester freshmen every year.

Marquis has 16 members, four of which are sophomores or below. Members are recruited by invitation, and invited at any time, then voted on after they have attended two meetings and a social event.

Thanes, which consists, according to Rich Wandschneider, "mostly of jocks," has between 15 and 20 members, all of whom are juniors or seniors. Prospective members are invited to parties, or recruited from people attending open parties, then are accepted into the club by "acclamation (acclimation?)." They are formerly installed at a dinner at the Mission Inn.

Travelogue 'Rhine' film showing set

"Valley of the Rhine," the first of seven films to be shown in the World Travelogue Series will be screened next Tuesday, October 29 at the Riverside Memorial Auditorium.

This film will open the 10th annual World Travelogue Series.

Traveling through Alpine foothills, mountain valleys, villages and principal cities including Heidelberg, Mainz, Cologne, Dusseldorf, Essen and Rotterdam, the film is said to be dramatic blend of scenic beauty and colorful people.

The balance of the winter series of seven color-films will include "Tasmania to the Tropics," "Finland," "Jeep Trails Through Utah," "Ireland, Begorrah," "Hong Kong" and "Gateways to the Caribbean."

Reservations for "Valley of the Rhine" or for the full series of seven films are available at the Riverside Memorial Auditorium box office, or at OV 3-9215.

UCLA hosts annual All-Cal weekend

All-Cal weekend is being held at University of California, Los Angeles, on November 1 and 2.

On Friday, November 1, a "Hospitality Center" will be held in the Student Union Building all day. In the evening there will be an All-U rally and an All-U dance also held in the Student Union.

On Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. a joint brunch in the Student Union will be sponsored by ASUCLA for Cal Club and other student leaders, as well as administrative personnel from all campuses, including President Clark Kerr.

An All-U breakfast is tentatively scheduled to be held in Trotter Field. The time is not certain.

In the afternoon at 1:30 p.m., the Santa Barbara-Davis football game will occur in the Coliseum. In the evening, the UCLA-Berkeley game will be played in the Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the games are now on sale in the ASUCR

office from 1 to 5 p.m. They are \$2.00 per person and good for admission to both games.

Buses will run from UCLA to the Coliseum for both games.

Tickets for the dance on Friday night will be sold at the door. The cost is not definite.

Housing information may be obtained at the ASUCR office

Violinist talks

Henri Temianka, who has gained world renown as co-founder and first violinist of the Paganini String Quartet and as a dedicated master teacher, will give the first program for this fall's "Conversations in the Arts" series at the Mission Inn on November 20.

Ticket information on this discussion and on the "Conversations" series in general may be obtained from the University Extension Office.

Calendar of events

TODAY

Soccer, UCR vs. UCLA, athletic field, 3 p.m.
UCCF Meeting, library of Watkins House, 6:15 p.m.
Big C Society meeting, PE 67, 7:30 p.m.
ExCon meeting, cafeteria of Aberdeen-Inverness Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Newman Club Lecture series, lounge of Watkins House, 8 p.m.
Tickets on sale beginning today for Odetta University Extension Office, Administration 1156.

TOMORROW

WISP Basketball, outdoor courts, 4-5 p.m.
School of religion, "Gospel of John — The Word and Myth," library of Watkins House, 4:10 p.m.
Baptist Student Fellowship, lounge Watkins House, 5:30 p.m.
Latter-day Saints meeting, library Watkins House, 7 p.m.
Christian Science meeting, chapel Watkins House, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Historical group, lounge Watkins House, 12 noon.
School of religion, "Tactical Group on our Mission and Race," library Watkins House, 4 p.m.
Fine arts film, "The Strange Loves," 7:30 p.m.
Karl Wolfram, lutenist-singer of German songs, La Jolla, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Fine arts film, "Three Strange Loves," L.S. 1500, 7:30 p.m.
Football, UCR vs. Claremont-Mudd, Claremont, 2:15 p.m.

MONDAY

School of religion, "Christianity and Western Civilization," library Watkins House, 4 p.m.
Dr. Walter H. Munk, "The 1963 Great Circle Wave Expedition," LS 1500, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

School of religion, Latter-day Saints "Personality and Teachings of Jesus," library Watkins House, 4 p.m.
Wesley Foundation dinner and meeting, lounge Watkins House, 5:30 p.m.
Peter, Paul and Mary, folk concert, Gym, 8 p.m.
World Travelogue Series, "Valley of the Rhine," Riverside Memorial Auditorium, OV 3-9215.

Max Rafferty hits 'official integration'

Artificial school integration, such as bussing children across town to improve the Negro-white ratio at a school, will not solve the underlying problem of neighborhood segregation, it was asserted by Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public education, in a speech at UCR yesterday.

Speaking on trends in California education, Rafferty listed the following as good: swing away from progressive education, multiple choice of state texts, emphasis on subject matter in teacher training rather than methodology, foreign languages offered in sixth grade, decrease in construction costs for schools, and lay interest in education.

Among bad trends he listed decreased state financing of education, more state control of local schools, use of schools to solve de facto segregation, and use of education as a "political football."

Rafferty said he voted against the Speaker Ban lifting because it didn't provide for presenting opposing viewpoints. He opposes the Collier Bill ("UC isn't a money institution") and teacher unions ("unions and professionalism don't go together").

LUCKY PIERRE



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Riverside

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Social clubs studied

By RICHARD ORLANDO

Joining a social club at UCR, at least a men's club, seems to be largely a matter beyond the prospective member's control, for virtually all these clubs recruit their members, if at all, through invitation. The most anyone wishing to join can seem to do is to be friendly with members, and hope he will be asked.

The two women's clubs, Tana and Glengarries, have a larger membership than any of the men's clubs (Tana has 35, Glengarries about 30) and they recruit their members by a sort of "open rush" system, consisting of a membership tea at which applications are taken. Sandy Todd, president of Tana, reports that all but two of the applications for that group this fall were accepted. Glengarries attempts to select members on the basis of participation in campus activities.

All clubs, including Tana and Glengarries, seem to have a preponderance of juniors and seniors. Beverly Fairbairn, a member of Glengarries, reports that this club usually adds mostly second semester freshmen and sophomores, but that a good number of these drop out, leaving a preponderance of older women.

The club with the oldest members, is Xanadu, a group which describes itself as "strictly social," in contrast to the other men's groups, which purport to be service clubs too. Xanadu has 12 members, seven of whom are married, ten of whom are graduate students or teaching assistants.

Bill Woodward, youngest member of Xanadu and a senior, reports the membership recruiting procedure of his club as follows: the club drinks beer together on Wednesday evenings at 10:00, and if a member has a friend he would like to sponsor for the club, he brings him, and the members vote on him, if they get around to it.

Woodward further stated that many of the older members of the club (one of whom has been at UCR for eight years) are extremely reluctant to add new members, and if someone wants a friend of his in the club, he must see to it that he gets most of the opposed members too drunk to vote. As for electing enough younger members to insure the perpetuation of the club, most of the members are not too worried: old Xanadu never seemed to leave UCR.

Gaels, which seems to be the "establishment" club on campus, is more highly organized than any of the others, and has more members (25). They also have a regular membership drive each semester, in contrast to the more informal processes of the other clubs. Membership is still strictly by invitation, however. According to Mark Ingle, the club makes an effort to add some sophomores and second semester freshmen every year.

Marquis has 16 members, four of which are sophomores or below. Members are recruited by invitation, and invited at any time, then voted on after they have attended two meetings and a social event.

Thanes, which consists, according to Rich Wandschneider, "mostly of jocks," has between 15 and 20 members, all of whom are juniors or seniors. Prospective members are invited to parties, or recruited from people attending open parties, then are accepted into the club by "acclamation (acclimation?)." They are formerly installed at a dinner at the Mission Inn.

Travelogue 'Rhine' film showing set

"Valley of the Rhine," the first of seven films to be shown in the World Travelogue Series will be screened next Tuesday, October 29 at the Riverside Memorial Auditorium.

This film will open the 10th annual World Travelogue Series.

Traveling through Alpine foothills, mountain valleys, villages and principal cities including Heidelberg, Mainz, Cologne, Dusseldorf, Essen and Rotterdam, the film is said to be dramatic blend of scenic beauty and colorful people.

The balance of the winter series of seven color-films will include "Tasmania to the Tropics," "Finland," "Jeep Trails Through Utah," "Ireland, Begorrah," "Hong Kong" and "Gateways to the Caribbean."

Reservations for "Valley of the Rhine" or for the full series of seven films are available at the Riverside Memorial Auditorium box office, or at OV 3-9215.

UCLA hosts annual All-Cal weekend

All-Cal weekend is being held at University of California, Los Angeles, on November 1 and 2.

On Friday, November 1, a "Hospitality Center" will be held in the Student Union Building all day. In the evening there will be an All-U rally and an All-U dance also held in the Student Union.

On Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. a joint brunch in the Student Union will be sponsored by ASUCLA for Cal Club and other student leaders, as well as administrative personnel from all campuses, including President Clark Kerr.

An All-U breakfast is tentatively scheduled to be held in Trotter Field. The time is not certain.

In the afternoon at 1:30 p.m., the Santa Barbara-Davis football game will occur in the Coliseum. In the evening, the UCLA-Berkeley game will be played in the Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the games are now on sale in the ASUCR

office from 1 to 5 p.m. They are \$2.00 per person and good for admission to both games.

Buses will run from UCLA to the Coliseum for both games.

Tickets for the dance on Friday night will be sold at the door. The cost is not definite.

Housing information may be obtained at the ASUCR office

Violinist talks

Henri Temianka, who has gained world renown as co-founder and first violinist of the Paganini String Quartet and as a dedicated master teacher, will give the first program for this fall's "Conversations in the Arts" series at the Mission Inn on November 20.

Ticket information on this discussion and on the "Conversations" series in general may be obtained from the University Extension Office.

Calendar of events

TODAY

Soccer, UCR vs. UCLA, athletic field, 3 p.m.
 UCCF Meeting, library of Watkins House, 6:15 p.m.
 Big C Society meeting, PE 67, 7:30 p.m.
 ExCon meeting, cafeteria of Aberdeen-Inverness Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Newman Club Lecture series, lounge of Watkins House, 8 p.m.
 Tickets on sale beginning today for Odetta University Extension Office, Administration 1156.

TOMORROW

WISP Basketball, outdoor courts, 4-5 p.m.
 School of religion, "Gospel of John — The Word and Myth," library of Watkins House, 4:10 p.m.
 Baptist Student Fellowship, lounge Watkins House, 5:30 p.m.
 Latter-day Saints meeting, library Watkins House, 7 p.m.
 Christian Science meeting, chapel Watkins House, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Historical group, lounge Watkins House, 12 noon.
 School of religion, "Tactical Group on our Mission and Race," library Watkins House, 4 p.m.
 Fine arts film, "The Strange Loves," 7:30 p.m.
 Karl Wolfram, lutenist-singer of German songs, La Jolla, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Fine arts film, "Three Strange Loves," L.S. 1500, 7:30 p.m.
 Football, UCR vs. Claremont-Mudd, Claremont, 2:15 p.m.

MONDAY

School of religion, "Christianity and Western Civilization," library Watkins House, 4 p.m.
 Dr. Walter H. Munk, "The 1963 Great Circle Wave Expedition," LS 1500, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

School of religion, Latter-day Saints "Personality and Teachings of Jesus," library Watkins House, 4 p.m.
 Wesley Foundation dinner and meeting, lounge Watkins House, 5:30 p.m.
 Peter, Paul and Mary, folk concert, Gym, 8 p.m.
 World Travelogue Series, "Valley of the Rhine," Riverside Memorial Auditorium, OV 3-9215.

Max Rafferty hits 'official integration'

Artificial school integration, such as bussing children across town to improve the Negro-white ratio at a school, will not solve the underlying problem of neighborhood segregation, it was asserted by Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public education, in a speech at UCR yesterday.

Speaking on trends in California education, Rafferty listed the following as good: swing away from progressive education, multiple choice of state texts, emphasis on subject matter in teacher training rather than methodology, foreign languages offered in sixth grade, decrease in construction costs for schools, and lay interest in education.

Among bad trends he listed decreased state financing of education, more state control of local schools, use of schools to solve de facto segregation, and use of education as a "political football."

Rafferty said he voted against the Speaker Ban lifting because it didn't provide for presenting opposing viewpoints. He opposes the Collier Bill ("UC isn't a money institution") and teacher unions ("unions and professionalism don't go together").

LUCKY PIERRE



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Renoir sees 'conversation'

By RICHARD ORLANDO

On Tuesday evening, October 15 Jean Renoir gave his views on the arts in contemporary life to a rather large audience consisting of students, faculty and apparently quite a large number of townspeople, in the University Theatre. Renoir is a well-known film director and the son of the painter, Auguste Renoir.

Renoir's main point was that a work of art should be a medium through which the viewer establishes a "conversation" with the artist, and thus is enabled not only to see something about reality that he has never

seen before, but also to have an active relationship with the artist, and to come to love and understand him.

Renoir's talk was indeed a conversation, and the audience did seem to feel definite empathy with him, as was apparent in the almost emotional reactions of people to some of his remarks.

Beginning with some fairly general statements defining his views on art in modern life, he quickly moved on to establish a "dialectic" with the audience in the form of a question and answer session.

Here are, at random,

some of Renoir's views on art and modern life:

There is no "progress in art, only changing forms of expression. Even "pop" art might be good. M. Renoir stated, if a genius chose to express himself through this medium. Surrealistic art was necessary, he felt, as a reaction to the type of realism which dominated art at the time this movement arose.

The poorer the tools for creating a work of art, the better the art generally tends to be. Renoir thinks that on the whole the art of archaic Greece was more alive and vital than that of

the Classical era. On the same token, he stated that virtually none of the earliest movies were bad.

The reason for this, Renoir feels, is that the desire for technical perfection tends to make the artist lose sight of what he is trying to say, and of the audience with which he is trying to communicate. A technically perfect movie, Renoir said, would not be worth seeing, for it would give the viewer no more insight into reality than he can gain himself by simply viewing everyday situations himself.

UC Santa Clara plans small liberal arts units

The Long Range Development Plan for the Santa Cruz campus of the University of California has been approved by the Regents, it was announced recently by President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Dean E. McHenry.

The campus will consist basically of about 20 liberal arts colleges and about ten graduate schools. Each will have about 600 students and its own traditions. The idea for this type of system is borrowed largely from such schools as Oxford, Harvard, Yale and the Claremont Colleges of Southern California.

The central portion of the campus will be located in a grove of redwoods on the site, with roads approaching from several directions. The main entrance will be from the city of Santa Cruz.

The core area will include a main library, science labs and an audio-visual center which will beam TV lectures to surrounding colleges. The colleges, each with its own small library, classrooms, dormitories and dining halls, will rise in clusters of two and three at various distances from the core.

The campus will primar-

ily focus on liberal arts, especially art, music, writing and foreign languages (the Army Language School is located in nearby Monterey). Each college will also have its own academic task, and its own faculty "fellows", who, however, will be shared with other colleges in a setup that will shun big university departments.

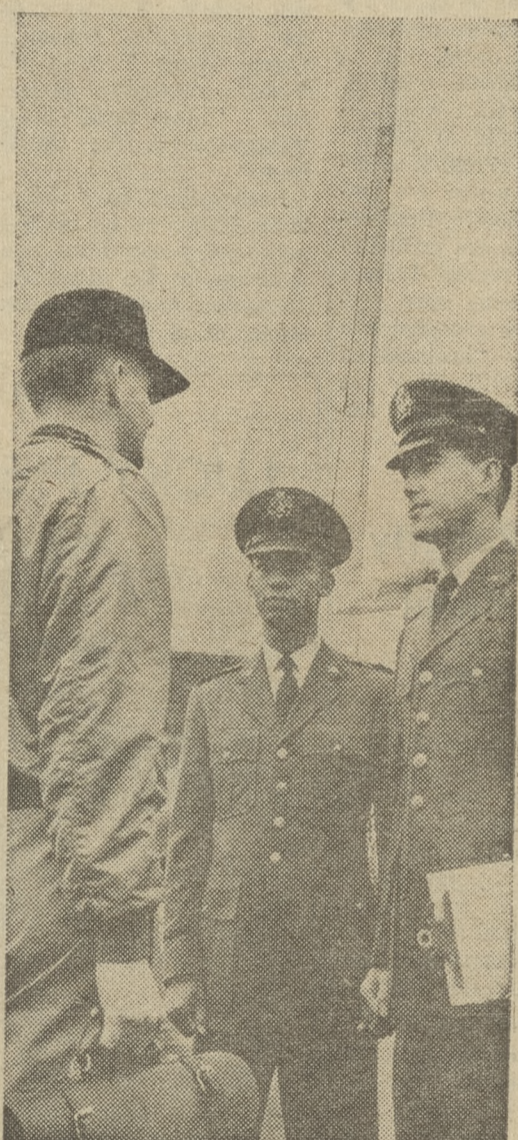
Santa Cruz will also frown upon fraternities, big-time football, cars on campus, and married undergraduates. McHenry recently announced that he would discourage students from owning cars by not providing them parking spaces on campus, and discourage marriages by not providing university housing for married undergraduates.

Speaking at a meeting of the Council on Education in Washington, D.C., McHenry said, "Santa Cruz won't prohibit student marriages, but we won't make playing house easy."

As for transportation, McHenry plans to make student cars virtually unnecessary by providing free bus transportation to San Francisco and other points of interest on weekends.



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U. S. Air Force

McHenry cites problems of growth at colleges

"The gravest dangers stemming from the impact of growth on colleges and universities come from impersonality, dilution of standards and conformity."

Thus declared Chancellor Dean E. McHenry of the University of California, Santa Cruz, when he addressed the American Council on Education meeting in Washington, D.C., recently.

"In the beginning," he said, "the small institution fosters a closeness in faculty-student relations. As growth comes, additional numbers are simply added on to the existing framework; soon the college of arts and sciences is huge in size, presided over by a dean who cannot know the faculty, much less the students. With all its fine achievements in research

and graduate study, there is a real danger that the 'superuniversity' will become the 'stuporuniversity' to the undergraduate student," Dr. McHenry stated.

The Chancellor noted that year-round operations, study abroad programs and the growing network of junior colleges offer possible solutions to current overcrowding in the University and state colleges.

"Another mode of growth," said Chancellor McHenry, "is to create new institutions. But conditions under which the fresh start is made have a lot to do with whether there will be important new departures or a rearming of stale approaches."

"New campuses should not merely imitate existing institutions, however successful," he said. "They should strike out in diverse directions, perhaps filling unmet needs in particular fields and experimenting with different approaches."

The Santa Cruz campuses, he said, is fortunate to be a part of the University of California with both a President and Regents who understand the importance of diversity and the necessity of planning to avoid excessive conformity.

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Goldwater hits Kennedy news management

By DOWNING CLESS

News management by the Washington administration could stifle and kill freedom of the press in America, it was charged by U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep-Arizona) in a speech in San Bernardino last Saturday.

News which is supposed to reach the people is not being released or is only being released at a time favorable to the party in power, said Goldwater. He defined this to be "news management."

"The newspaper editors and the American people are not being taken into confidence," asserted the well-known conservative spokesman. "When the time comes that the American people can not be trusted, and all decisions must be made by the superbrains in Washington, this government is on its way toward ending."

Goldwater said the Kennedy administration has made it a habit to delay release of information on administration proposals until it is too late to have any de-

cisive effect on government actions.

The senator cited the test ban treaty as the prime example of news management.

Although the treaty had been under negotiation for "some time" ("you don't get Russia to sign overnight what they haven't been willing to sign for years"), the Senate was not fully briefed until 10 days before it came up before the Foreign Relations Committee.

"Then, after the treaty had been signed and initialed, we were told the Senate had to ratify it because 100 other nations had already done so, and we would look bad if we didn't," Goldwater asserted.

He said this was his reason for voting against the treaty ratification (it passed 80-19). "The Senate 'advises and consents' for United States treaties — we shouldn't need to ask Ghana about this type of thing."

Goldwater feels that if the American people had been properly informed of the

treaty and its implications they "might have judged differently." "After all," he asserted, "we all want our children to live in freedom, not slavery." To this, Goldwater received a rousing hand of applause.

Goldwater also charged Kennedy for news management for holding back information on the recent decision to sell \$250 million worth of wheat to the Soviet Union.

"This may be a good deal, but it needs more discussion," said the outspoken Republican. "We don't like to see people starve, but we don't like to give things away either — let's get something back in return."

Other examples of "managed news," according to the senator, were a U.S. disarmament plan presented at Geneva in 1961, and a recent appeal by 17 nations at the U.N. against placing nuclear weapons in space.

In the former, Goldwater, although not going into the details of the plan, said it involved eventual complete disarmament of the world, with all troops and weapons

turned over to the U.N. "We all believe in a peaceful world with complete disarmament, but this is not facing up to reality — our enemy believes in force," he said.

In the case of the 17 nation appeal, Goldwater said no one is certain which 17 nations have suggested this. "Whoever controls space controls the world," he said. "If the U.N. can tell the U.S. not to put arms into space, what else can it tell us? We say we won't put weapons into space, but our enemy hasn't — it has plans for space."

"A super Madison Avenue job is being executed by the Kennedy administration," said Goldwater. "The idea is to do things, let the people forget about it, let things boil down, and everything will be okay."

Goldwater concluded, "I do not think we're close to losing our freedom, but we've taken the first step, and I think this first step must be stopped before we take giant steps."

The possible Republican candidate for President

next year spoke before a crowd of about 3500 at the Orange Show grounds as part of a National Newspaper Week program sponsored by the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram.

The gathering resembled a political rally, with many hats, buttons and balloons backing Goldwater on sale, and signs floating around with such slogans as "Goldwater for President, Kennedy for King."

Goldwater saluted the American press "even though many pressmen ride me around like a burro." The senator admitted that he could not avoid a political speech.

The Arizonan also said he would make a decision by mid-January on whether to seek the Presidency; would not accept the vice-presidential nomination ("I'm sure the present vice-presi-

dent, Lyndon Johnson, wishes he had remained in the Senate"); and saw nothing wrong with letting Communists address college students.

On the latter he commented, "I see no harm in it, as long as the Communists have to accept questions from the students, and they can show them up as liars. Otherwise, you would make communism as attractive as Liz Taylor."

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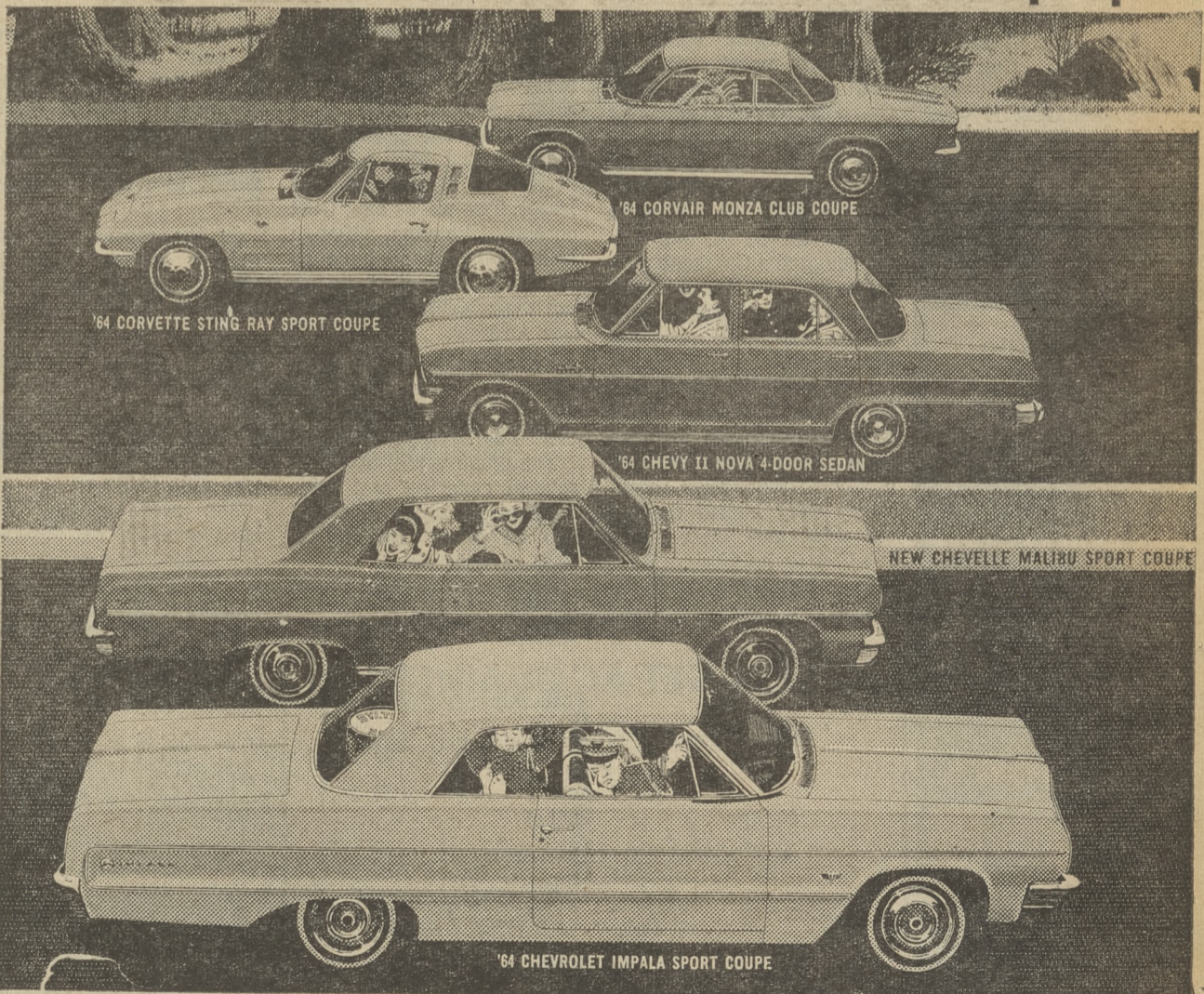
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Bob Evans
Sports Editor
Football

The UCR Highlander SPORTS

Jim Geissman
Soccer

Powerful Broncos humble Clan at Homecoming, 39-0

By BOB EVANS

A superb Santa Clara aerial team and a tight defense combined last Saturday afternoon to hand UCR a 39-0 loss before a near-capacity crowd on the Highlander field.

Bronco quarterback Ron Calcagno — eyed by a host of professional ball clubs — provided the passing spark that led Santa Clara to four touchdowns in four tries. Halfback Bob Miranda spearheaded the Bronco ground assault with 122 yards in 19 carries. The Broncos scored two touchdowns in each of the first two quarters, and one in each of the final frames.

The Scots put forth their best effort of the year, but were unable to reach the Bronco end zone.

Santa Clara received the ball on their own 33 early in the first stanza after a quick kick by Clansman Dennis Trytten. Calcagno and Miranda led a 9-play march to the UCR 17 yard line. On a third down and three yards to go situation

Miranda threw a bullet to halfback Bob Cicchi on the goal line for the first Bronco score. The extra point attempt was stopped inches from the goal.

Santa Clara took over on downs late in the first quarter on their own 40. An 18-yard pass by Calcagno and consistent rushing by Miranda brought the ball down to the Clan 7 before Miranda crashed to the goal.

UCR made its only serious threat early in the second period as gritty Fox made 20 and 22 yard runs and an 8-yard pass to LeCours to bring the ball to the Santa Clara two yard line and a first down situation.

On the next play a determined defense caught Fox on a rollout for a ten-yard loss. The Clan got back to the Bronco 3, but the ball died on downs and Santa Clara took over.

Miranda again spiked a touchdown march with a 19-yard sprint to the Santa Clara 30. On the following play Calcagno sailed a pass into the arms of Cicchi for a 45-yard gain, bringing the ball to UC's 33. Miranda carried to the 26, and Cicchi snagged a Calcagno pass in the end zone for the third Bronco score. Miranda added two points with a running conversion.

Late in the first half Santa Clara halfback Mike Kellogg climaxed a drive from the visitors' 40 with a 38-yard touchdown romp. Larry Cory kicked the extra point and Santa Clara led 27-0 at halftime.

The Highlanders played

well defensively during the third quarter but couldn't prevent Calcagno from again hitting Cicchi late in the period for a 24-yard scoring play.

In the final quarter Bronco quarterback Roger Ruth intercepted a Fox pass and brought it back to the Clan 42. Santa Clara's Tom Kennedy crashed through on the next play for the last Bronco score. The extra point kick failed, and Santa Clara held on to its 39-0 lead for the remainder of the game.

UCR soccermen gain first win at Biola, 4-2, face UCLA here today

By JIM GEISSMAN

This afternoon at 3 p.m. the UCR Kickers host the UCLA Bruins. Last year UCLA finished second, behind Pomona, with a league record of 8 wins and 2 losses. Two weeks ago, UCR outplayed Pomona, although losing 5-3, and so have an excellent chance of defeating their big brothers from Los Angeles.

Last Saturday UCR, hampered by a wet field, defeated Biola, 4-2, on the UCR field.

The game was marred by several charging and holding fouls charged to Biola, two of them resulting in UCR penalty kicks.

In the first half UCR

Intramurals

McLaughlin takes lead in Dorm League action

Larry Myers

This past weekend's actions saw McLaughlin dump Stonehenge 17-14 in what may have been the title fight for Dorm League crown. Pete Shapiro electrified the Stonehengers with a dazzling 65 yard return of a kick-off.

In the Independent League, the Stains and Quimpuhs battled to a 13-13 stand-off on a rain-soaked field. Tom McCauley (Stains) and Bill Crowley (Quimpuhs) both provided "firsts" in the game. Tom gained yardage — 2½ feet; and Bill caught a pass. The Intramural Office salutes these two Intramural Athletes of the Week.

A successful ping-pong tournament in which 18 en-

trants participated was held last Thursday. Robin Garthwaite, perennial champ, successfully defended his title against the school's top players.

A golf tournament is planned for October 25-27. Information and rules are available in the Intramurals Office.

WISP plans tennis meets

By SUSAN STOCKBRIDGE

WISP basketball will meet on the outdoor courts for future contests. Games are from 4-5 p.m. on Thursdays.

There will be an important meeting of the tennis club today at 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office. Plans for extramural contests will be made.

Lists are posted on WISP Bulletin Boards in the cafeteria and in the gym foyer. If there is a sport a girl would like to play that is not included in the program she is asked to list the sport, her name, and whether or not she would be willing to be a manager for the sport.

Scots defeat Cal Baptist in first cross country meet

The Highlander's inaugural cross country meet was a success as UCR collected the first six places against the neighboring California Baptist Lancers.

The honor of winning UCR's first cross country meet went to freshman Doug McCleary from Sacramento High. He established the course record of 23:27.4 over the hilly 3.7 mile chase.

Senior Ed Hill got the season off to a good start by finishing a strong second. Steve Tinling, Bob Bardon and Bob McKenna showed the team depth Coach Dennis Ikenberry had counted on by sweeping third, fourth, and fifth places, respectively, for a perfect score.

The final count was UCR-15, California Baptist-49. This is obtained by adding together the place of finish of the first five men on each team of seven official entrants.

RESULTS

Place	Name	School	Time
1.	Doug McCleary	UCR	23:27.4
2.	Ed Hill	UCR	24:22
3.	Steve Tinling	UCR	24:59
4.	Bob Bardon	UCR	25:01
5.	Bob McKenna	UCR	25:24
6.	Chris Rinne	UCR	26:13
7.	Dennis Williams	CB	26:34
8.	Brace Hartwell	UCR	26:58
9.	Harry Meader	UCR	27:37
10.	Richard McCarthy	UCR	27:43
11.	Robert Hiquierdo	CB	28:05
12.	Duane Chism	CB	29:26
13.	Ken Cook	CB	30:32
14.	John Hefflin	CB	35:17*

*A gate got locked and he had to have it opened before he could proceed.

SCHEDULE OF MEETS

Date	Opponent and Place
Oct. 26	Chapman, Nevada Southern, Azusa at Orange.
Nov. 2	Nevada Southern at Las Vegas.
Nov. 9	Biola Invitational at Biola.
Nov. 15	Pasadena at UCR.
Nov. 23	Cal Lutheran at Cal Lutheran.

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— Also —

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Theatre

689-0400 — Arlington

"JOHNNY COOL"

— And —

"Cleopatra's Daughter"

Rubidoux

Drive In Theatre

683-4455 — Riverside

"JOHNNY COOL"

— And —

"Cleopatra's Daughter"

Magnolia

Drive In Theatre

at Riverside City Limits

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at City Limits

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Discrimination policies restated

By MONICA DUDEN

Racial discrimination in fraternities and sororities is quickly becoming an issue in schools throughout California and the nation. In recent weeks there have been several new developments concerning this problem.

In response to the alleged unwillingness of several UC fraternities and sororities to comply with the University's ruling barring "racial clauses" in fraternity-sorority constitutions, President Clark Kerr has issued a public statement of the University's policy concerning "discriminatory policies."

In an official statement for the San Francisco Examiner, President Kerr stated: "If the fraternities are to continue to play their important role in the University, they must remove this millstone of discrimination from around their necks."

He expressed his regret that certain Greek letter organizations "have been unable to rid themselves of discriminatory policies in the selection of their members", and indicated that such organizations will be denied official recognition by the University.

"Particularly on the large

er campuses, they (fraternities) provide small groups with which students can identify and where they can find close individual associations, good fellowship, and congenial housing."

Kerr further announced that "The University has a policy requiring that active members of recognized organization must be free to choose their own associates without outside interference that forces discrimination on them. This policy, adopted by the Regents in July, 1959, becomes fully effective in September, 1964. Thus, more than five years notice was provided to allow time for local chapters to work with their national organizations and alumni groups. The University is dedicated to the ideal of full equality of opportunity in all aspects of its activity. Groups that are unable or unwilling to uphold this ideal can have no proper place in the University community."

Alumni members of several UC fraternities and sororities have banded together to form a pressure group to protect the ruling. Known as the Pasadena Conference, this group has obtained legal counsel, and is willing to take legal action if necessary.

The UCLA Daily Bruin reported recently that a legal advisor for the fraternity pressure group believes that civil rights and social privileges are confused in the issue. "No one has a right to belong to a fraternity or sorority", he explained, "but he may have the privilege of being a member."

Two weeks ago at UCLA, Reverend Edward Crowther, an Episcopal chaplain, urged sororities and fraternities to comply with the Regents' edict, stating that he would personally lead a campaign, with picketing if necessary, against any fraternity or sorority which refused to submit to the rule.

Elsewhere, Long Beach State College has withdrawn official recognition from six of its seven Hellenic organizations for their refusal to revise their membership specifications concerning racial discriminations. LSBC also officially withdrew approval of the Long Beach Collegiate Panhellenic Council's proposed move to build an off-campus site at its own expense, thereby avoiding any racial discriminatory issue rulings.

In a recent article the Associated Press reported

the NAACP's views on racial discrimination in fraternities and sororities. Lapolis Ashford, NAACP national director of youth and college work, stated that his organization is "planning some type of activities through which we will eventually hope to integrate these fraternities and sororities."

Ashford mentioned that when such a program is put into effect, "the drive will be made on the campuses of Northern, Midwestern, and Western schools first."

A nationwide survey by the Associated Press indicated that few local sororities and fraternities had racial clauses in their constitutions.

However, stated the AP article, such clauses do appear in the constitutions of some national fraternities and sororities.

In view of the fact that at UCLA, one of the largest campuses in the nation, eight out of the eleven na-

Cultural Calendar

OCTOBER 24-27
"Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet," five performances of two separate programs, Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles.

OCTOBER 26
Gerry Mulligan, jazz concert, Royce Hall, UCLA, 8:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 27-NOVEMBER 2
"David and Lisa," prize-winning American film, Village Theater, Claremont.

NOVEMBER 1-24
San Francisco Opera in its annual engagement at Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles.

NOVEMBER 5-17
"Flower Drum Song," Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit Broadway musical, Melodyland Theater, opposite Disneyland, Anaheim, 8:30 p.m., nightly, Matinee, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 24-26, OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 2
"The Cherry Orchard," performance of Anton Chekhov's play, University of Redlands, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

tional sororities are desirous of maintaining their racial discriminatory clauses suggests that the Associated Press did not "sample" extensively enough.

FOLK MUSIC

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San Bernardino

Fri., Oct. 25:

Howard Hamilton

Sat., Oct. 26: Sally Thomas

Membership drive opened by Democrats

The University District Democratic Club is inviting members from the students it was reported. Club activities will include discussion of campaign issues and participation in the 1964 campaign. Further information may be obtained from Dick Eckert, OV8-3593, or by dropping a note in the SS-M student mailboxes

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Letters to the editor -- Con't.

(Continued from page two)
ing as co-news editor in 1962.

Let me make a few observations as an objective observer from another campus — all of which I feel to be valid and apropos to the situation at UCR.

1. A newspaper's responsibility is to its publisher (i.e., ASUCR) and readership (same); it must reflect the tenor of student opinion, and not be the captive of any special interest. The Highlander gives an unfair slant on student opinion which is picked up by all who come into contact with the paper — particularly those outside the UCR community who feel the paper is the official organ of the student body.

2. Editorial comment must be strictly confined to the editorial page, and editorial columns should be signed or initialed.

3. Making fun of those who oppose the editor's personal prejudices is in shockingly poor taste. I cite as an example a letter to the editor written by a coed objecting to the paper's one-sided stance on the inevitable coming of Greek organizations to UCR.

Evidently the letter, as

sent to the editor, had a number of spelling errors in it. The editor showed his contempt for the opinion and its author by leaving the errors in the copy and facetiously adding the journalistic "(sic)" after each. Both of the above examples, (a) leaving errors in "outside" copy and (b) flagging such errors for ridicule, are contrary to the tenets of journalism.

When on the staff, I had noticed that those letters favorable to the editor's cause were carefully edited to enhance the literacy of their writers. I did some of them myself.

In short, the Highlander as it is published currently is purely an opinion sheet, not a student newspaper, and is unworthy of support by student fees.

SHERRY HICKS SMITH
College Times
Los Angeles State College

Jivaro drugs

To the editor:

I was pleased to read your article on the use of drugs among the Jivaro since it dealt with consciousness - expanding drugs in a

way that is happily becoming more accepted as time passes — as a means of penetrating into reality. However, certain remnants of old prejudices remain in the article, most notably in the phrases "phantoms and other phantasies," and "strange reversal of the real and unreal." Those who have used drugs, especially the new synthetic and semi-synthetic preparations such as lysergic acid and mescaline, as tools of discovery into the ground of being must realize that the first phrase is at best simple-minded, and at worst inaccurate, in describing the effects of taking these is an expression of the nominalism that, despite its recent weakenings, still per-

meates Western thought. It is a matter of simple fact that these drugs have the potentiality to enable men to observe the real world of existence behind the shadows of sensory illusion.

Unfortunately for our society, there has been too long and too hysterical an obsession with the use of drugs as perverters of weak souls. One use of mind-enlarging drugs is, as the article notes, to experience pleasure, sensory thrills, beatitude — taking a "long trip" away from one's everyday illusory self. Drugs will do these things of course — not to mention sometimes pitching one into eighty-four thousand Buddhist hells. But all these effects are rather like a bit of sweat glis-

tening on the face of God; they are extensions, sometimes bizarre, of the finite world in which you are reading this letter. The truth that certain drugs are able to trigger can be all encompassing, and in these cause the joy generated is like that which the idiom of Meister Eckhart expressed in writing. "When God laughs at the soul and the soul laughs back at God, the persons of the Trinity are begotten. To speak in hyperbole, when

the Father laughs to the Son and the Son laughs back to the Father, that laughter gives pleasure, that pleasure gives joy, that joy gives love, and love gives the persons of which the Holy Spirit is one." That missionaries cannot wear the Jivaros from their religion is not surprising since the missionaries must operate through sense and symbol, while the natives may have a direct existence in reality.

JOHN LANKFORD

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: KEN PARKER

When Ken Parker (B.S.E.E., 1961) joined Pacific Northwest Bell he became part of a special services engineering group in the Seattle office. Here was an opportunity for him to learn about the unique services of telephony.

With learning comes responsibility, and Ken was given his share right from the start. He was accountable for the transmission design of all loudspeaker services. Often, he was teamed with a marketing salesman, who would call on him to recommend the right system while with a customer.

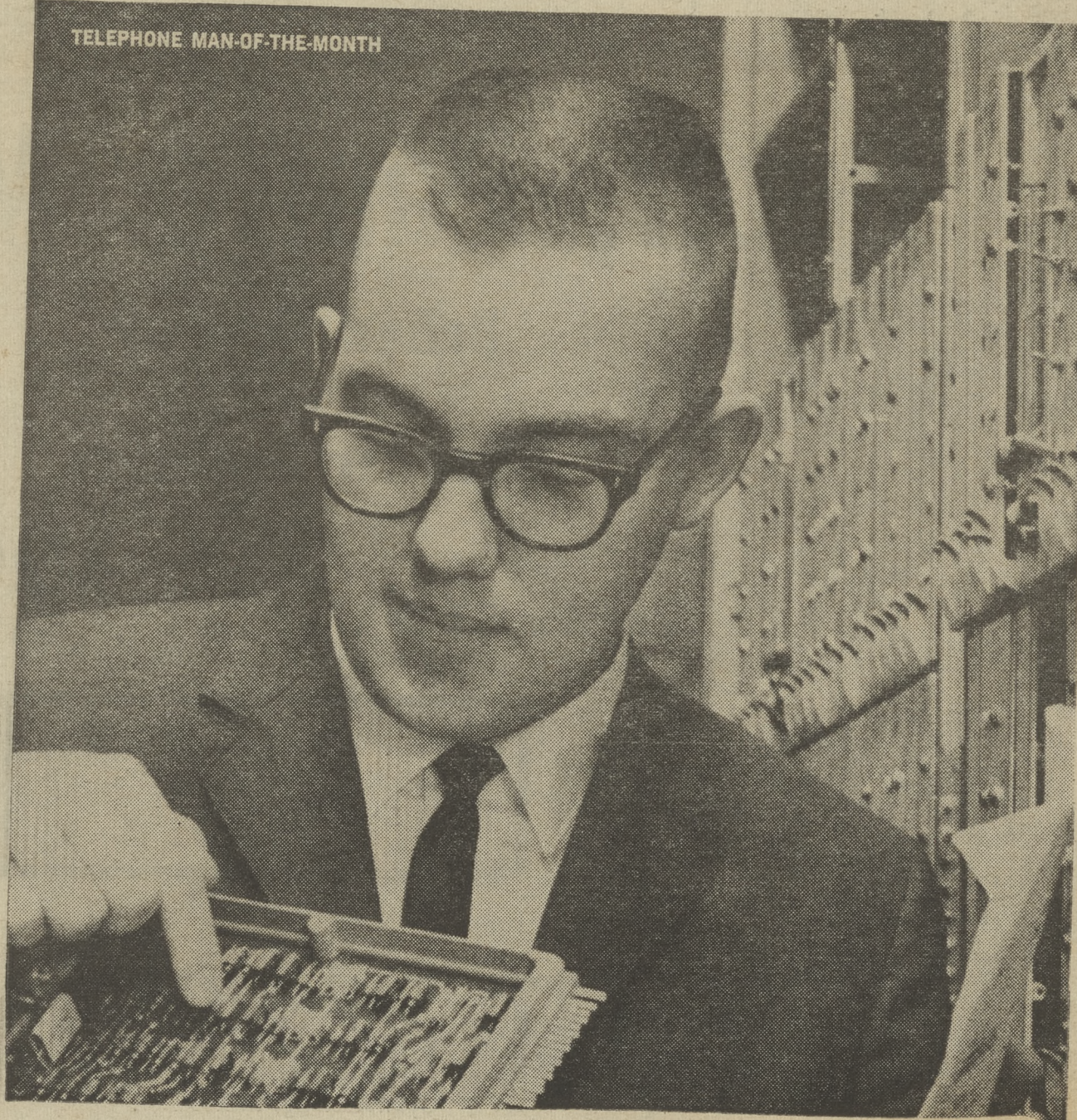
Ken went on to bigger and more complicated communications in the special services group. On a subsequent assignment he was responsible for the transmission design of many intercity and interstate services. His decisions were far-reaching and affected many customers.

Ken Parker, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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