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The UCR Highlander

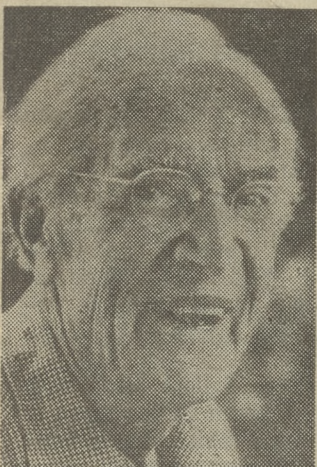
VOLUME XI, NUMBER 27

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1964

'Jungle' author Sinclair speaks at Kennedy dinner

Upton Sinclair, well-known author famous for such "social reform" novels as "The Jungle," will speak at a dinner this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Residence Hall Cafeteria. Tickets to this "Evening with Upton Sinclair" will be on sale at \$1.50 at the ASUCR office the rest of the week or at



UPTON SINCLAIR

Dinner opens grant-in-aid fund drive

Donations from next Sunday's dinner featuring Upton Sinclair will go into the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Grant - In - Aid Fund, recently established at UCR to assist underprivileged students to attend this campus.

Money raised by the dinner and fund drive will be matched by funds from the Regents of the University, according to Bob Holcomb, who originated the grant-in-aid program.

The grant program, to begin in the Fall of 1965, will offer small grants covering fees and perhaps books and jobs. Financial need and scholarship are the primary criteria for awarding the grants and jobs.

the door.

Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the Kennedy Memorial Grant - In - Aid Fund (see article below).

Sinclair, 86, is the author of 82 books, mostly novels, including "The Jungle," a 1906 expose of the meat-packing industry which led to reform measures, and "The Brass Check," which exposed subsidized journalism in 1919.

In 1934, he won the Pulitzer Prize for "Dragon's Teeth," the third novel of an 11-volume series, a fictionalized political history of the previous 20 years.

Sinclair is characterized as "a mild man to have created such a lifetime fuss." When asked if he will ever stop writing, he replies, "Yes, when I'm dead."

A confirmed socialist, or "industrial democrat" as he more mildly puts it, whose views have only strengthened with age, Sinclair's novels lash out at the evils of capitalism. "I like to take credit for reforming three of the richest families in America — the Armours, the Rockefellers and the Fords," says the author.

He fought politically for his beliefs, running unsuccessfully for Congressman, Senator, and Governor of California. In the latter candidacy in 1934, he drew about 45 per cent of the vote on an End Poverty in California crusade.

"Look what we have today — social security, workers' compensation, unemployment insurance, a powerful trend toward public

ownership of utilities," says Sinclair.

"In '34 they said we were radicals, anarchists, for proposing all this." President Johnson's "war on poverty," he feels, contains many of the plans he proposed in 1934.

"I wouldn't change a day of it — not a word of the millions I wrote. If I was not always right, I was always looking for the right. What more can a man do with his life?"

Sinclair has served prison terms several times for such offences as playing tennis on Sunday and reading the U.S. Constitution while standing on private property without the written permission of the owner.

He subsists on a diet of rice and fruit. He found he lost his headaches when he gave up meat ten years ago. He will probably bring his special mixture to Sunday's dinner; it consists of rice, lecithin, powdered milk, gelatin and fruit

'New light' presented on Dickens

Dr. Graham Storey, Senior Tutor at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, will shed "Some New Light on Dickens From His Unpublished Letters" one week from Friday, May 15 at 8:15 p.m. in SS 1000.

Co-sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures and the Department of English, this lecture is open to all students.

Dr. Storey is Editor-in-Chief of a series of volumes on Dickens to be published in the United States, the first appearing later this month.

The Dickens edition on which Storey is currently working will comprise twelve volumes and contain about 12,000 letters. This work was begun by Humphrey House and continued by his widow.

Storey also edited "Journals and Papers of G. W. Hopkins" and various Shakespearean studies.

Students present Bard's 'Merchant'

The UCR Drama Department's production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" will begin its five-day run next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Humanities Theatre.

Tickets are available in the University Extension Office in the Administration Building. Prices are 75 cents for students and staff and \$1.25 general admission.

The play's director, Dr. William Sharp, is producing it in a setting updated to 1903, the period of King Edward II, for several reasons. First of all, he thinks it important that the audience immediately identify the Venetian aristocrats in the play with a witty, urbane, educated upper class life in a society in which class distinctions are important.

Elizabethan costuming, Dr. Sharp thinks, do not indicate this to a modern audience, whereas Edwardian cutaway coats, top hats, and gold-tipped canes do. Since

the Edwardian period is the last we remember that was characterized by the prominence of a polite, aristocratic society engaging in witty conversation and elegant dress, doing the "Merchant" in such a setting should make the nature of the social setting of the play immediately recognizable to the audience.

The particulars of the manners of such an educated class should also be more immediate to a modern audience if given in their Edwardian rather than their Elizabethan versions. Thus much of the "business" of the play will consist of tea-drinking and the rather affected mannerisms the modern audience is used to thinking of as Edwardian.

To be sure, one could do research on the manners of 16th century courtly society in Venice and reproduce these on the stage; but the

(Continued on Page 2)

Experimental films screen

The noon Experimental Film program, sponsored by ASUCR will this week feature 4 films, ranging in length from 8 to 14 minutes. They include "Montage 1: Paint and Painter," "Undertow," "The Man who Invented Gold," and "The Loves of Franistan."

The showing will be in SS 1000 this Wednesday. Admission is free.

"Montage" follows the various processes by which an abstract impressionistic painter achieves his completed canvas. Featured is an original musical score by Marvin Granstuff.

"Undertow" has been described as "a lyric boudoir-fantasy, beautifully photographed, mostly in black-

and-white but printed on color film for an astonishing effect."

"The Man who Invented Gold" is "a film fable so structured that all alchemical searchings are clearly filmwise so that when the discovery is actually made,

it acts as a deliberate anticlimax of aesthetic perfection."

"The Loves of Franistan" is a satire on the Hollywood tradition of overly long titles and credits at the beginning of "monumental epics."

Camera, record player stolen

A \$200 Rolleiflex camera and a \$75 Hershey flash unit belonging to ASUCR and a gray Westinghouse portable record player and numerous records belonging to Dan Hansen were stolen from a party last Saturday night at 4831 Rubidoux, reports John Zoetler, party organizer.

"It is extremely important for the 1964 Tartan to get this camera and flash attachment returned," says Zoetler. "A reward will be given with no questions asked if the photographic and phonographic equipment are returned by Friday to the Publications Cottage, south of the Barn."

Pat Martin to air views discuss issues

Patrick Minor Martin, Representative for the 38th Congressional District, which covers Riverside and Imperial counties, will speak here Friday at 12 noon in the Gym on current issues facing Congress. The talk is sponsored by Associated Men Students.

Martin, a freshman Republican congressman, will discuss his views of current and pending issues, both national and those concerning his own district, for about 30 minutes. He will then take questions from the audience.

Martin is running for reelection this year. His probable Democratic opponent is John Tunney, who will appear in a similar program here the following Friday.

Editorial potpourri

There are several small, but potentially important matters to be discussed in the editorial column this week. Rather than devote an editorial to each matter, we shall briefly discuss all of them within this single editorial.

● **STUDENT CENTER** — Ground will be broken next fall for the UCR Student Center. Unfortunately, when the original plans were drawn for the center, few students were involved.

The administration originally desired to control the entire center, but it begrudgingly gave ASUCR control of the coffee shop. The cafeteria, bookstore and other concessions will be under University control, thus creating a "center" rather than a student-run "union."

The problem has been student apathy or lack of knowledge about the center. The administration has gone ahead with its own plans, partly because students have not expressed any interest in being in on the planning.

The initial architectural planning, which will be finalized within the next few weeks, needs a good amount of revision. Interior designing will begin within the next month. Next year will be a crucial year for planning the operations and control of the student-operated sections of the center.

In all these areas, there is a definite need for student interest and participation. Otherwise, the center is doomed to become a sterile, administration-operated fun-factory.

● **NEW CHANCELLOR**—With less than two months left before Chancellor Spieth leaves UCR, a new chancellor has not yet been appointed. This is a situation worthy of concern.

It is not easy to bring a new man into the top position at any campus, but it demands special care at a growing campus such as UCR. Certainly, since the University was given a year's notice of Dr. Spieth's retirement, the replacement should have been appointed earlier and given ample time to become acquainted with the campus.

Indications are that the new chancellor will be officially announced within the next two weeks. We hope that the Regents have found an outstanding man for this important position.

● **ORIENTATION WEEK** — Plans will be made within the near future for next fall's orientation week for incoming freshmen. John Fisher, next year's commissioner of rallies and assemblies, will be holding planning sessions with interested students.

We hope that the activities of this first week of college will be altered considerably. In the past, two much emphasis has been placed on social affairs. Naturally, these perform the important function of stimulating acquaintances. However, this week should also introduce the freshmen to the academic side of college life.

Activities might include student-faculty discussions at faculty members' homes (started last year), one or two lectures, department gatherings to introduce freshmen to faculty members within their fields of interest, and a thorough orientation before registration about the academic requirements and programs at UCR (a common cause of freshmen frenzy).

Hopefully, present freshmen and other students will help to plan a better FAW Week for next fall.

The UCR Highlander

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Films show on artists, 'A. Nevsky'

"Alexander Nevsky," described as a "monumental film of epic proportions," and "From Renoir to Picasso" will be shown this Friday in the weekly ASUCR Fine Arts presentation. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. in LS 1500. Admission is free to UCR students and faculty.

In 1242 Russia was invaded by crusaders who swept across the Baltic provinces. They were met by the people of the free city-state of Novgorod under their Prince Alexander Nevsky. The fierce and decisive Battle of the Ice and Nevsky won a brilliant victory.

Director Sergei Eisenstein fashioned his film from this historical event. This film is widely recognized as one of the all-time classics. The New York Times labels it "a stunning portrayal of medieval warfare."

The French film "From Renoir to Picasso," narrated in English, is a study and comparison of the characteristics of Renoir, the sensualist, Seurat, the intellectual, and Picasso, the instinctive artist.

Peace Corps returnees talk, recruit on campus

Two members of the Peace Corps, having returned from Africa and the Philippines, will visit campus next Monday and Tuesday to talk to students and recruit members for the Corps.

The formal question and answer periods are scheduled for Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the dorms and Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., LS 1500.

John McGinn and William Finister are the two Corps members, the former having been stationed in Ghana and the latter in the Philippines.

In addition to their scheduled appearances with motion picture illustrations noted above, McGinn will be available in the Barn on Monday at lunch time and Finister at the dorms during the noon period that day.

Belluce talks

Dr. Lawrence P. Belluce will be the guest-lecturer at today's meeting of the Math Club, scheduled for 4 p.m. in SS 1147.

"Free Groups" is the subject of Dr. Belluce's lecture.

'Merchant of Venice' ...

(Continued from Page 1)

audience would probably not recognize them as such unless it too had done the same research.

The Venetians in the play recognize life as difficult and try to rise above the difficulties by being jolly and easygoing. This con-

trasts extremely with Shylock's outlook on life; he is disgusted with the fact that the Venetians do not take life seriously, that they almost consider it a holiday.

True, says Sharp, Shylock is bitter partially because he is mistreated on account of being a Jew; but one sus-

pects as the play develops that the mistreatment comes about mostly because Shylock is a "dirty old man"; he is only partly the noble Jew demanding justice for the wrongs done his race. Basically, his position regarding life is an unlivable one.

This is because Shylock regards making money as the most important thing in life, more important than the type of warm, easygoing personal relations that the Venetian aristocrats so cherish. When he laments the loss of his "daughter and his ducats," he is not quite sure which is more important.

Other selections include "Suite No. 3 from 'Le

Journal du Printemps" by Johann Fischer, "Canzon doudecimi toni" by Hans Leo Hassler, waltzes from "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss, and two marches, "Semper fidelis" and "Washington Post," both by John Philip Sousa.

For juniors who want to join there is a special program, where training is started in the summer after the junior year, the senior year is completed and then an assignment with the Corps is made.

Wind ensemble concert features trumpet solo

The UCR Wind Ensemble will present a concert this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the courtyard of the Humanities Building. There will be no admission fee and the event is open to the public.

The Wind Ensemble, a new musical group of about thirty members, is an offshoot of the Pep Band, directed by Jerry Cook.

Their program will feature a trumpet solo by William Wade in "Trumpet Voluntary" composed by Jeremiah Clarke.

Other selections include

"Suite No. 3 from 'Le Journal du Printemps' by Johann Fischer, "Canzon doudecimi toni" by Hans Leo Hassler, waltzes from "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss, and two marches, "Semper fidelis" and "Washington Post," both by John Philip Sousa.

Loren, Dee in flick series presentation

Sophia Loren and Sandra Dee will share top billing Saturday night in the Fine Arts double feature presentation of "The Millionaire" and "Romanoff and Juliet." The show starts at 7:30 p.m. in LS 1500. Admission is free to UCR students.

Peter Sellers stars with Miss Loren in the story of a millionaire who must marry a man who can prove himself a businessman, according to her father's will. A doctor she falls in love with says she must do the same. She makes a dazzling success of a rundown bakery — he fails miserably.

"Romanoff and Juliet" starring Miss Dee and Peter Ustinov, is the story of two diplomats' children, one from Russia, one from the U.S. who fall in love and have to get around all the problems and red tape involved.

Mother-daughter tea slated

The Annual AWS Mother-Daughter Spring Tea will be held this Sunday, 2-4 p.m. in the Music Room of the Mission Inn. All women students and their mothers are invited.

A program will be presented at 3 p.m. Entertainment will include a group from Lochsley Hall who will sing two songs from the Spring Sing. There will be a formal installation cere-

mony for AWS and the winners of several awards will be announced.

One of the highlights of the afternoon will be the traditional Heathering Ceremony. Any girl who has become engaged in the past year is invited to announce her engagement during the ceremony.

The various women's clubs will have displays of their year's activities.

Calendar of events

TODAY

Experimental Film Series, noon, SS 1000.
Organizational football meeting, 4 p.m., PE 120.
Lecture, "Free Groups," Dr. Lawrence P. Belluce, Math Club, 4 p.m., SS 1147.
UCR Annual Sports Banquet, 8 p.m., Residence Halls cafeteria.

FRIDAY

Representative Patrick Minor Martin, noon, Gym.
"Alexander Nevsky," and "From Renoir to Picasso," films, 7:30 p.m., LS 1500.

SATURDAY

"The Millionaire" and "Romanoff and Juliet," films 7:30 p.m., LS 1500.

SUNDAY

AWS Annual Mother-Daughter Tea, 2-4 p.m., The Music Room, the Mission Inn.
UCR Wind Ensemble, 4 p.m., Humanities Building courtyard.

MONDAY

Peace Corps talk, 8 p.m., Residence Halls.

TUESDAY

Peace Corps talk, 3:30 p.m., LS 1500.
Film, "Buddenbrooks," Part II, 7:30 p.m., SS 1000.

Spokane conference airs world problems

By GARY THATCHER
MUN Chairman

Controversy, disorder, and hard work are but a few of the adjectives to describe the 14th session of the Model United Nations of the Far West, held at Spokane, Wash., during the week of April 14-19.

It saw strenuous efforts exerted to seat Red China, and it saw the United Nations publicly supporting a two-China policy.

Many students became acquainted with the plight of a former UCR student who is imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

The conference featured well-known speakers from both the U.S. State Department and the Secretariat of the United Nations.

Resolutions commending motherhood and space travel were considered, and delegates were harassed by pickets denouncing the United Nations.

Above all, Model United Nations enabled 1,200 students from 100 colleges and universities to compete together at an inter-collegiate level, to exchange ideas, and to come away tired, but satisfied that their efforts and the time lost from classes was constructively spent.

BATTLE OVER RECOGNITION

The issue which occupied most of the time of the General Assembly was the question of the seating of Red China. It seemed as if the delegates were afraid that Orange State College's efforts to represent Red China by sending a special observer delegation would go unrewarded.

Naturally as representatives of Bulgaria, the UCR delegation was in full sympathy with Red China's efforts. Its country's name was added to the numerous petitions and resolutions which tried to bring the matter of the seating of Red China before the General Assembly.

Red China's efforts were unwittingly aided by the confusion which the United States, represented by San Jose State, added by allowing a resolution to pass the Security Council providing for the seating of Nationalist China in the event that Red China should be admitted as the lawful government of China.

Countries' positions rapidly gave way to the acknowledged sentiments among many of the delegates assembled to admit Red China.

In any other political body where individual sentiment is encouraged, this stance would be allowed. However, in Model United Nations in which each school is supposed to faithfully represent a country's position, personal sentiment defeated the educational nature of the conference and invited unneeded criticism from the general public.

RED CHINA BID FAILS

The final vote while producing a majority in favor

MUN committees view trusteeship, Apartheid

By BARBARA WHITE
Mun Page Editor

The committees at the Model United Nations conference considered various problems concerning international issues and the United Nations.

The Trusteeship Committee considered the questions of Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa. The question of Southern Rhodesia involves the granting of independence to the present autonomous government which does not represent the Negro majority, and the turning over of one of the largest air forces in Africa to that government.

The question of Southwest Africa involves the violation by South Africa of the League of Nations mandate and United Nations resolu-

tions, its apartheid policy, and its absorption of Southwest Africa.

The Administrative and Budgetary Committee discussed two problems. The first dealt with whether or not to keep subsidizing the United Nations Emergency Force. The second concerned the special problems of financing peace - keeping operations.

The Special Political Committee debated and passed three resolutions concerning two problems of crucial importance in international affairs today. These were: The question of Equitable Representation on the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council, and the question of Apartheid in South Africa.

of seating Red China fell short of the required two-thirds vote which is necessary before a resolution dealing with an important question can be passed.

Because of the efforts to admit Red China, the number of resolutions actually passed by the General Assembly was limited to four. These came from the Economic and Social Council, and concerned relatively non-controversial subjects such as the establishment of training schools in developing countries and the utilization of the World Bank to facilitate capital development in Southeast Asia and Africa.

Aside from these resolutions, various Parliamentary moves concerning both Red China and the Cyprus question produced only confusion on the floor.

The President of the General Assembly was charged with interpreting the rules by which resolutions were introduced, debated and passed.

The President's unfamiliarity with the rules became distressingly evident and ultimately resulted in his denunciation by all blocs and countries including Albania represented by San Diego State and Chile represented by UCLA.

But if there were few constructive results accomplished in the General Assembly, it only verifies the fact that most of the work and events occur outside this body in committees, in caucuses, and in general meetings.

LANDERMAN AID DENIED

The work in the substantive committees has already been outlined in accompanying articles, but one other committee should be mentioned—the General Committee, which is composed of member schools rather than member countries.

It was before this body that the UCR delegation urged the member schools of MUN to support a resolution asking the Soviet Union to commute the prison sentence of Peter Landerman, a former UCR student.

The problems encountered here were formidable. The first problem was the very practical concern that Model United Nations is dependent upon the United Nations for both guest speakers and for the training of its Secretary General, and it would do little good to enter into the internal affairs of one of the UN's most powerful members.

A far greater obstacle was the fact that many schools had been advised by their administrations not to take a positive stand, as they did not want to jeopardize their standing with either the State Department or the Soviet Union.

Finally, other delegations felt that Peter Landerman's crime was too serious and his punishment too light for him to be released.

Thus, UCR's resolution became a petition signed by individuals and where possible, by schools. The end result was that over 500 students from various schools signed the petition.

As soon as copies of it are made, it will be forwarded to the appropriate officials of the Soviet Union.

CAUCUS RAILROADS

Besides the meetings of the General Assembly and the individual committees, there were innumerable caucuses. A caucus is a group of countries which meets to plan strategy in its respective committees and to set priorities on certain resolutions which it as a bloc would like to see passed.

When matters began to flounder in parliamentary procedure, the Afro-Asian caucus joined forces with the Soviet caucus and "took to the rails."

By bloc voting they "railroaded" their resolutions through much to the dismay and disgust of the Western caucus.

Highlighting the sessions were the guest speakers. These included Robert Lyell, a member of the State Department, who assured the students that the United States was deeply committed to preserving the United Nations.

At the closing banquet, the delegates were treated to the British sense of humor of Bryan Urquart, a member of the Secretary General's staff, who told the delegates that Congressmen are not the only ones who get crank letters.

He related one story about a Pakistan citizen who feels that the United Nations ought to abolish sex and another about a Norwegian who believed that the UN is determined to kill him with a death ray.

"MILD, STAIID" PICKETS

In a more serious vein, he recalled the achievements of the United Nations, citing particularly the Korean conflict and the Gaza Strip operations.

He reminded the delegates of the weaknesses of

the UN and at the same time of its necessity in order to fill the power vacuums created by such incidents as Suez, The Congo, and more recently, Cyprus.

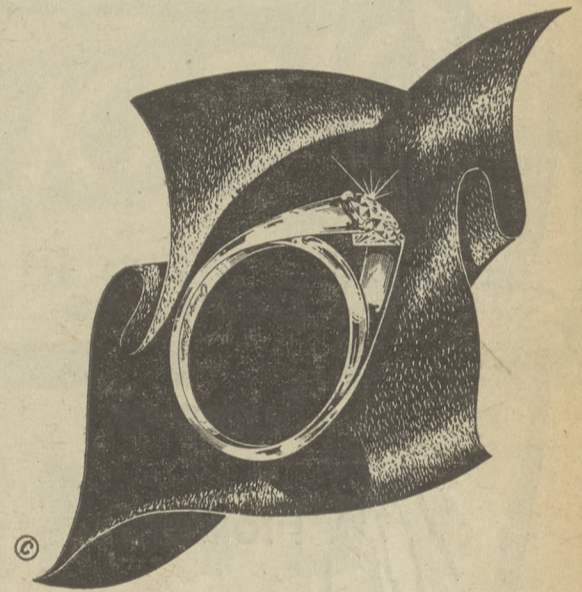
The frustrations at the difficulties of passing any resolutions were beginning to show at the banquet.

Following Mr. Urquart's speech, the Stanford delegation introduced a resolution commending the mothers of space travelers and urged that it was a perfect resolution since nobody could find fault with it.

Reminding all of the delegates of the controversial nature of the United Nations were a score of representatives of various anti-UN splinter groups in the Spokane area.

But for those veterans accustomed to the harassment of the pickets last year at the San Jose conference, where people both spat on the guest speaker and distributed extremely inflammatory literature, the Spokane pickets, in both their staid literature and their orderly picketing, were mild.

Saturday came almost too soon and the tired students bade a reluctant farewell to Spokane, and retired to their buses or hotel rooms to get much needed sleep and to begin planning for next year's conference at Claremont College.



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Article surveys science of bureaucracy

By GEORGE T. BOUTIN

C. Northcote Parkinson, in an attempt to dispel common misconceptions about structure and function of bureaucracy, has de-

veloped a system of laws which give a true picture.

A review of his book, "Parkinson's Law" appearing in the December, 1963 issue of "The Student," attempted to summarize some of his findings.

First, there is the most

basic of his laws which is sometimes called, simply, "Parkinson's Law."

This is: "Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion."

Important deductions can then be made from this law. For instance: "Granted that work (and especially paper work) is thus elastic in its demands on time, it is manifest that there need be little or no relationship between the work to be done and the size of the staff to which it may be assigned."

That is, the size of the staff involved in a bureaucracy is a function of fac-

tors other than the amount of work to be done.

Parkinson states these factors as "two almost axiomatic statements." The first is that "An official wants to multiply subordinates, not rivals."

The second is that "Officials make work for one another."

Consider an official, S, (subordinate to K), who finds himself overworked.

He can either resign, ask to share the work with a colleague, or he may ask to have two subordinates assigned to help him.

Assuming that he does

not want to resign, he will ask for the subordinates, since to share his work with an equal would bring in a competitor for promotion to K's vacancy when K decides to retire.

Therefore A and B are assigned to help S, since to appoint only one subordinate to S would be akin to appoint an equal.

When A complains of overwork, S will appoint two subordinates, C and D, to help him and two subordinates, E and F, to help B so as to avoid internal friction.

Thus, there are now seven people doing what was previously done by one.

Here the second factor enters these seven make so much work for each other that all are fully occupied, and A is working harder than ever.

Any given document will probably go to all seven of them before action is tak-

en. Official D decides it falls under the authority of E, who places a draft reply before B.

B amends it drastically before consulting with C, who asks F to deal with it. But F goes on leave at this point, handing the file over to A, who drafts a memorandum that is signed by B and returned to A, who revises his draft accordingly and lays the new version before S.

S studies it carefully, corrects the grammar, and then issues the same reply he would have issued if A, B, C, D, E and F had never been born.

Consequently far more people have taken far longer to produce the same results. S then looks out of the window and discovers that a tower has been built with a bell, and a five story library, without windows, while he was debating with his staff whether the landscapers should plant pansies or violets.

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Lodge candidacy viewed

By TRACY L. TIBBALS
Henry Cabot Lodge, former senator and U.N. ambassador, would seem the most logical choice for the Republican Presidential nomination if public opinion is heeded.

Although serving as our ambassador to South Viet Nam many thousands of miles away, his chances of attracting a larger vote in November than any other Republican hopeful appears certain. Both the Gallup and Harris Polls indicate the former campaign strategist for Dwight Eisenhower to be far ahead in popularity with the GOP electorate.

Despite Goldwater strength in the Illinois primary and last Saturday's Texas primary, Lodge could secure the nomination by the New England and Eastern Industrial states setting the ballot pattern at the Republican convention in San Francisco this summer.

In the Pennsylvania primary Ambassador Lodge amassed a vote total greater than the combined figures for Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller and more than a third the amount for favorite son William Scranton.

Both the large delegations from New York and Penn-

sylvania could swing to the Lodge standard after first ballot commitments are fulfilled.

Although the Republican rank and file likes Lodge, the attitude of the party professionals is somewhat less enthusiastic. Senator Goldwater and Governor Rockefeller attack Lodge's lack of stands on the issues, connection with the Democratic administration, and alleged apathy and incompetence in the 1960 campaign.

The perennial candidacy of Richard Nixon or the rising star of William Scranton might attract the delegates this summer, but

Henry Cabot Lodge will be considered whether favored because there exists no other or because he is the voters, 'not the bosses', choice, unless the junior senator from Arizona conquers the conclave on the first ballot.

The Watusi tribe of Africa regards every cow as a sister to the family. A poem says: "O cow, thou sparest me the shame and weariness of the hoe."

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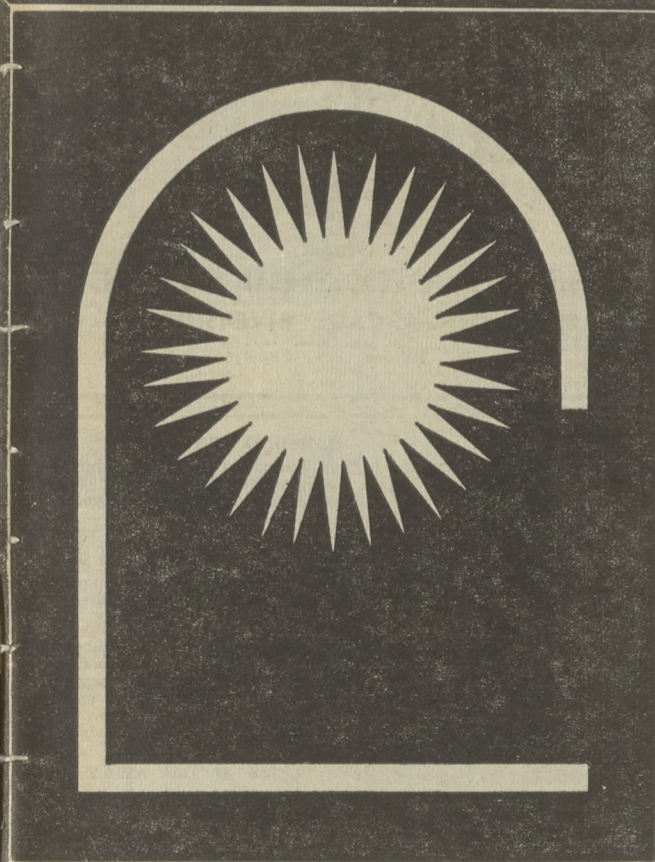
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BOB EVANS
Sports Editor

The UCR Highlander
SPORTS

Bill Woodward
Rugby
Leland Pound
Track

Cycling enthusiasts race in Davis meet

By BOB EVANS

Six UCR bicycle enthusiasts, led by Bicycle Club President Bob McKeever, will invade sister-campus Davis this Saturday morning in an effort to capture the western intercollegiate cycling crown at the Second Annual Western Intercollegiate Cycle Meet.

Participants will arrive at Davis Friday night and hold an informal meeting at 8 p.m. before competition opens at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning.

The lead-off event will be the four man team trial, which covers a 10-mile course, followed by quarter-mile sprints at 10:30. A 25-mile mass start road race is scheduled for 2 p.m. The awards will be presented at the conclusion of the road race.

McKeever, of the Orange County Cycling Club, Bob O'Connor, of the Riverside Cycling Club; John Schneider, of Pedali Alpini; Rich Borchard, of the Orange

County Cycling Club, Bob Bos, and Mike Mallon will make up UCR's powerful entry.

According to McKeever, UCR has a better-than-average chance to sweep the meet this year. McKeever is the only entrant from UCR to compete in the first annual meet held last year at UCSB. He finished third overall, and established the western intercollegiate quarter-mile sprint standard at 22.0 seconds (not 2.0 as misprinted last week).

This year the title should be a toss-up among UCR, UCSB, San Diego State, and San Jose State. Last year UCSB took first, followed by San Diego in second, and UCR in the third spot.

McKeever bases his hopes on the experience and increased number of UCR cyclists, as well as on improvements of his own bike. McKeever's bike will be five pounds lighter than last year — a sprint bike converted with a 16-tooth free-

wheel and a single brake. It has only one gear — GO! The bike is of a different species than the regular road bike used by most competitors. There are only a few of this type in the state.

Curran takes three awards

Bill Curran received an unprecedented triple honor last week at the annual post-season swimming team meeting. Curran, a freshman, was voted the most valuable and most improved swimmer of the year, and was elected team captain for next season.

Curran led off the season with two startling record-shattering performances in events new to him. He was a consistent winner, and UCR's high point swimmer for the year.

Intramurals

Fox leads Gael cagers for 42-38 triumph

Larry Myers

In basketball action this week, the Gaels took over undisputed first place with a thrilling 42-38 game over the Muthuh's. Stew Fox led all scorers with 18 points. Steve Selvin topped the Muthuh's scoring with 12 points.

Steinbrau dumped the Renegades on the pinpoint accuracy of Rich Heckman who dumped in 24 points in the 47-35 triumph. Stonehenge broke out of its slump to down Dunsinane 56-38.

The track meet will be held Saturday, May 16, at 3 p.m. Events will be posted on the bulletin board in the Gymnasium.

The swim meet will be held this Saturday at 10 a.m. Those who did not sign up with their team managers may report to the judge's table before the events and register then.

The first event will be a medley relay. Other races include: freestyle — 50

yards, freestyle — 100 yards, freestyle relay — 4 laps, backstroke — 50 yards, diving — 2 required dives, 1 optional, butterfly — 50 yards, breaststroke — 50 yards.

The races for girls have not been announced as yet, but will probably include the freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke.

Anyone interested in timing at either the swim meet or the track meet are advised to contact the Intramural directors

Prof speaks at banquet

UCR's Annual Sports Award Banquet, featuring Edgar Winans from the Anthropology Department, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Residence Halls cafeteria.

Admission price will be 75 cents for all award-winners, athletes, and guests.

Team meets

Grid Coach Gil Allan has called for an organizational football meeting today at 4 p.m. in P.E. 120. All returning and prospective players are urged to attend.

Freshman Pete Swan, number-six golfer on UCR's 1964 link squad, has just received an appointment to West Point Military Academy for next year.

Two-slot ends track season

Scot speedsters slammed the door of their 1964 season in fine style last Friday, nosing out Chapman College in the final lap of the final event to sneak into a second berth in the Orange Relays.

California Western University, as expected, dominated the meet easily, rolling up 92 points to second-place UCR's 40. Chapman was close behind in the number-three spot with 35, followed by LaVerne with 31, Pasadena College with 21, Biola with 16, host Orange College with 9, and California Lutheran with 5.

The second-place spot was up for grabs in the final event of the meet — the mile relay. Although Cal Western sprinters were far in the lead, UCR and Chapman runners were battling for second. After the first two laps the Clan was running last, but Chris Rinne took over on the third leg and exploded to shoot UCR into the number two slot; anchor man Bob McKeever held on to give UCR a second place in the relay and the meet.

Track Coach Dennis Ikenberry noted that this year's squad has outshined every other former track team at UCR. The Clan has broken ten of 18 possible school records.

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Marathon hoopsters ready

UCR's amateur dribblers will again try to better their own world record for continuous hours of basketball next Thursday, May 14 to Monday, May 18 in the third annual Marathon Basketball Game.

The clash will feature an off-campus squad versus the Dorm rats. Last year's contest established the new world standard at 87 hours.

The teams use five men each two hour shifts, playing around the clock until

the new record is reached. This year the game is slated to begin at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon and continue through 8 a.m. Monday

Interested amateurs may sign up in the dorms and in the Humanities building.

Cultural Calendar

MAY 6
"The Politics of Privation," public lecture by John Kenneth Galbraith, former ambassador to India, Chapman College Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

MAY 7
"The United Nations and Current Conflicts," lecture by Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations,

Bridges Auditorium, Claremont College, 11:00 a.m.

MAY 8
"India, Pakistan, and Chinese Complex," lecture by John Kenneth Galbraith, Beverly Hills High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

MAY 9
Bach Festival, Memorial Chapel, Whittier College, 8:15 p.m.

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered this Saturday at 8:30 a.m., in room 7 of the Riverside Post Office, 3890 Orange Street.

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News from the Dorms

Full key privileges for all sophomore women not on academic probation was suggested on April 21 at a meeting of all women who presently have the privilege.

It was also suggested that the period for which keys are issued should be from first issuance until the first vacation during which the residence halls are closed.

The present system of key privileges originated in 1963. They are presently extended to women residents of junior or senior standing with parental permission and to all women over twenty-one.

The Inverness Residence Hall Council, in reviewing the question at its meeting

April 28, concurred that the period of issuance of keys should be extended. It suggested, however, "that sophomores be allowed the (key) privilege five times per semester, a 'time' being defined as a night and a 'sophomore' being defined as one having 27 units."

The suggestions of both groups have been sent to the deans' offices. The decision will lie with the new chancellor and the new dean of women.

The following students have been appointed resident assistants for the Fall Semester, 1964-65:

John Bahr, Charles Brown, Larry Cohen, Jeffrey Golub,

Robert Kember, William Mabey, David Madison, Frank McGuinness, Gerald Mallery, Lee Mandelson, Noel Miner, William Pennell, Norm Sharp, Coleville Smythe, Karen Bennett, Janet Broadhead, Antoinette Gomes, Valorie Kaynor, Carol Moore, Martha Parks, Donna Lee Riley, Martha Sandersfield, Bonny Kay Schaeffer, Edna Sheelan, Barbara Smith, Yvonne Underwood, and Teresa Wolfenbarger.

Watkins House calendar

TODAY
NCCF and Canterbury, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY
Baptist Student Fellowship, featuring Dr. Melvin Call speaking on "Medical Ethics and Christian Faith," 5:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Seminar, Mr. Ullom, 3 p.m.
Seminar, Mr. Farley, 4 p.m.
TUESDAY
Wesley Foundation, 5:30 p.m.
LDS Seminar, 4 p.m., Mr. Peterson.

Huxley readings broadcast

Readings from Aldous Huxley's last book, "Literature and Science," are being featured this week on station KPFK-radio.

The readings began Monday and will continue through Saturday, sched-

uled for 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Ed Dalton, 821 Cherry Street in Canyon Crest housing, has invited anyone to attend a series of pot luck lunches while these readings are on the air.

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Ed Abroad students announced for 1964-55

Twenty two UCR students have been chosen to participate in the Education Abroad program next year, it was announced recently by Dean of Women Loda Mae Davis.

Attending the campus in Bordeaux, France, will be Katherine Bauer, Richard Byrns, Frances Carpenter, Robert Evans, Robin Miller, Richard Shutt, and Kathie-Dee Ward.

Madrid students will include Charlotte Louise Hostetter, Meredith La Vene, Jean Mills, and Pamela Schummer.

Georg August University in Goettingen, Germany,

will host nine UCR undergraduates; John Burr, Christina Floyd, William Gruhn, Linea Hileman, David Hunt, West Katzenstein, Gary Neely, Jo Ann Ratliff, and John Willis.

Helen Norrris and Ronald Otsuka will attend the International Christian University in Tokyo.

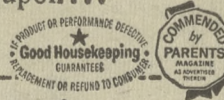
The Madrid and Tokyo centers were begun this year. The programs at Bordeaux, Goettingen, and Padua are being continued from previous years.

Due to the absence of a program in Italian at this campus, no UCR students are participating in the Padua program.



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