Activity scholarships begin despite critics

The fate of the "Highlander Awards," full scholarships for athletes and fine arts performers, is presently in doubt, as Chancellor Hinderaker ponders student and faculty objections to the program.

The program, instigated by Chancellor Spieth last June immediately before he stepped down from the chancellorship, presently calls for full tuition, books, room, and board payments to entering and returning students showing "promise" in athletics, drama, or music.

On the basis of reports of the program last spring, the faculty's Academic Senate and the students' Executive Council both came out with strong resolutions condemning scholarship programs based on athletic participation.

ExCon is presently considering another resolution, drafted by ASUCR President Bob Holcomb, (reprinted inside), which would hit the specific program now established and call for the rescinding of it.

Vice Chancellor Halberg explaining the program to the Executive Council late this summer, stated that the awards would allow students with skills to pursue these skills without so much financial worry, and he expressed hope that they would promote a more well-rounded campus life.

The proposed ExCon resolution lashes out at the program as "contrary to the aims of the University," declaring that aid should be given for "contribution in the classroom and not on the basis of his skills displayed on Saturday afternoon."

Chancellor Hinderaker and Vice Chancellor Halberg, when asked for further comment, both declined, but revealed that an official statement is to be expected in the near future.

The first Highlander Award has already been granted, to an athlete, and other applications have been submitted.

Funds will be drawn from gate receipts and concessions at athletic and fine arts events and from donations. According to present indications, this would involve appropriation of funds formerly going directly to the Associated Students, as well as subsidiary groups.

For an entering freshman, a 3.25 grade average and promise of excellence in the activity area is required; continuing students and transfers from junior colleges must have 3.0 averages. A 2.5 average is needed to continue the award, which is for one year only, although it may be regranted again any number of times.

The committee to award the grants has the same membership as has the committee selecting Regents scholars.

Receipts from admissions and concessions at events in the two areas of fine arts and athletics will be kept distinct for the corresponding scholarship areas. Donors may specify the area to which contributions are to go.

Proponents of the grants stress the need to compensate athletes and fine arts performers for the time put in on school service, the desirability of balance between academics and activities in the scholarship program, and the need to support athletics financially if UCR is to compete successfully with schools of its size.

Opponents suggest that past experience indicates such programs become overwhelmingly weighted toward athletics, that paid performers are unnecessary and detrimental to the full participation of those with only secondary dedication to athletics, and that the Highlander Awards program would divert badly needed funds from the regular scholarship programs.

Chancellor cites academic quality

Chancellor Hinderaker told incoming freshmen last Monday they would be joining "an absolutely first class student body" which would give them more opportunity to do research and independent work at the undergraduate level.

To document his claims, the chancellor cited the facts that 50 to 75 per cent of graduating seniors at UCR go to graduate or professional schools, that UCR has a higher number of students receiving NDEA fellowships than any other school in California, that six seniors received Woodrow Wilson fellowships last year, and that a new Phi Beta Kappa chapter has just come to the campus.

A fine faculty is another asset for the campus according to Hinderaker, who cited the College of Agriculture as "world renowned for research" and noted "excellent instruction" as characteristic of the College of Letters and Science.

"Make the most of your opportunity," he told the freshman class, observing that deficiencies in student-faculty contact are almost always over 50 per cent the fault of students and that a good campus social life depends on the individual student to take the initiative.

ASUCR President Bob Holcomb also spoke briefly, welcoming the students and taking a poke at the allegedly heavy Goldwater strength in the incoming class.

Registrar Gurll spoke to the frosh on the policies and pitfalls of registration and pre-enrollment.

The UCR Highlander

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Administrators announced; Hinderaker new chancellor

Dr. Ivan Hinderaker, former vice chancellor for academic affairs at Irvine, was named as chancellor for UCR by University President Clark Kerr after the Regents meeting last July.

Other administrative posts in the student services staff created or newly filled this semester include vice chancellor for student affairs, dean of women, and assistant deans of men and women, as well as a counseling psychologist for the Student Counseling Center and an assistant placement director.

Dr. Hinderaker succeeds to the chancellorship vacated last semester by Dr. Herman T. Spieth, who retired to pursue his academic research and head the zoology department at Davis.

Dr. Hinderaker became vice chancellor at the still-embroynic Irvine campus two years ago, after serving as a member of the UCLA political science department since 1948 and chairman of that department since 1960.

The new chancellor earned his B.A. degree at St. Olaf College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. He has been a member of the Minnesota State House of Representatives, a staff member of the U.S. Bureau of the Budget, and, in 1959-60, an assistant to the secretary of the interior.

Named to the new position of vice chancellor for student affairs is Dr. Charles J. A. Halberg, Jr., associate professor of mathematics at UCR.

Dr. Halberg received his bachelor's degree from Pomona College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from UCLA. He has been on the UCR faculty since 1955.

The new vice chancellor will administer the area of student personnel services, absorbing many of the functions of the former post of dean of students. Under him will be the offices of the deans of men and women, the Student Counseling Center, the Student and Alumni Placement Center and the Student Health Center.

Mrs. Sylvia B. Tucker was named last spring to become dean of women, succeeding Dean Loda Mae Davis at that post.

In the new position of assistant dean of women is Miss Brenda Jean Bailey, former education counselor at Monticello College in Alton, Illinois.

Mr. Louis J. Wolner Jr., is assistant dean of men. Mr. Wolner is a doctoral candidate in student personnel administration at Michigan State.

Mrs. Tallullah B. Maki, who recently completed her Ph.D. work in clinical psychology at Harvard, is the new counseling psychologist in the Student Counseling Center, bringing that staff's membership to three.

Mr. Wallace C. Lasater is the new assistant placement director. A UCR graduate, he had served as youth secretary with the YMCA in Santa Barbara.

UCR gets chapter of Phi Beta Kappa

University of California at Riverside will have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest scholastic society in the United States.

The UCR chapter was one of seven authorized by the 27th Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa.

The scholastic honorary society was organized in 1776. It has furthered basic scholarship, particularly in the liberal arts.

Herman T. Spieth, former UCR chancellor, and Robert A. Nisbet, former dean, were instrumental in obtaining the new Chapter. In the past year, Dr. Thomas P. Jenkin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, conducted negotiations with the national organization.

UCR's faculty and the curriculum the school offers were closely studied by the Phi Beta Kappa Council before the chapter was authorized.

The new UCR Phi Beta chapter will be formerly instituted during the fall. Professor P. E. Wheelwright and other faculty members who are Phi Beta Kappa members will arrange the installation.

The UCR chapter will elect juniors, seniors, graduate students and faculty members to the honorary society.

UCR Chancellor Ivan H. Hinderaker said the establishment of the chapter is a significant recognition of high academic standards at UCR.

'65 summer session unveiled

Plans for a six-week summer session in 1965 were unveiled this summer by Vice Chancellor Robert L. Metcalf.

It will be the first regular summer session in the history of UCR, although some extension courses have been given during past summers on this campus.

It had been previously estimated that UCR would not begin summer operation for several years.

Approximately 50 courses will be offered this year, in most of the departments of the College of Letters and Science, including chemistry, drama and speech, economics, education, English, foreign languages, geography, history, life sciences, mathematics, music, philosophy and classics, physics, political science, psychology and sociology.

Enrollment is expected to reach 1,000, divided nearly equally between school teachers and regular undergraduates. School teachers need such courses to meet the requirements of the new state education law.

Three hundred or more regular UCR students enroll each summer at other campuses of the University of California or other institutions, according to a recent survey made here. It is expected that many of them will stay here in the future, and that many students from other institutions living in the Riverside area will also enroll.

The summer session will begin late in June. A student may take up to six semester units of work. The fee will be $85.

Dormitories and adequate eating facilities will be available. Most of the buildings in which classes will be held are air conditioned.

National fraternities

The Executive Council's resolution on national fraternities poses too many paradoxes to be accepted entirely at face value.

First, the resolution does not meet the problem of presenting a cogent conception of the ideals for the future of UCR or the way in which these ideals are to be realized.

The ExCon measure cites "traditional values of accessibility and independence" as among the central stakes in the controversy. By "accessibility" is meant that "all avenues of social life at UCR are open to all students and that all students are accessible to each other."

What the resolution means is not that each individual is free to choose whichever avenue of social life he desires, which is as true at large fraternity campuses as at UCR, but rather that he is free to follow all of them simultaneously or consecutively.

The participation of interested students in a broad range of campus activities is perhaps one of the most desirable qualities of life at a small college; but UCR will not be a small college.

Commenting during the fraternity controversy of last year, former Chancellor Spieth observed, we think correctly, that a large university campus's social life cannot be based on the activities of the student body as a whole; a smaller group must become the focus for the individual.

On the matter of independence, the distinction is arbitrary; when "insular provincialism" has conflicted with outside pressures considered desirable, as in the case of political involvement or the National Student Association, independence has been rejected.

A second objection to the resolution is that it is too obviously based on "student opinion" rather than informed and well-reasoned arguments.

That UCR is distinct in having no national fraternities is by itself no reason for denying individuals at UCR their right to dissent and affiliate nationally. One might as reasonably cater to the prejudices of another group and set aside campuses for racial and religious discrimination.

Third, the resolution is not convincing to us in its arguments on the objectionable nature of national fraternities.

The absence of a formal blackball in social clubs does not mean that they are open groups. That local fraternities have no national alumni does not mean that they lack continuity or an outlook discrete from that of other campus groups.

The inadequacy of the Executive Council's arguments against national fraternities at UCR is to be attributed to a sense of frustration, with the responsibility of representing a student opinion not yet coherent, with the unsuccessful effort to keep change at UCR from being synonymous with drift, and with the failure of attempts to influence the root problem of fraternities, national or local.

We feel that the central issue concerning fraternities, national and local, is their tendency, because of social "inbreeding" institutionalized, to promote homogeniety of attitudes and to use it to project their image on the campus as a whole. This, to our feeling, is the contrary of a liberal education.

Accordingly, we hope that Chancellor Hindraker will accept the Executive Council's proposal, not because national fraternities differ in kind from locals, but because they would give added strength to an undesirable system.

The UCR Highlander

Opinions expressed herein in no way represent those of the University or any of its adjunct bodies. The UCR Highlander is published weekly by the Associated Students, University of California, Riverside, under the authority of the Publications Commission, subject to the Executive Council in financial matters.

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President's Desk

ExCon to stress ideas, wont forget activities

Bob Holcomb

Too often a candidate presents a platform of action prior to an election and forgets about it once he is in office. I hope to reverse this procedure with this column by suggesting some aims of the Executive Council in UCR's period of rapid transformation.

First and foremost, I pledge the greatest possible effort toward the creation of a campus community in which students, faculty, and administrators work together to make college life a cohesive and meaningful entity rather than struggle separately to preserve particular spheres of influence. In expanding the students' role, emphasis must always be positive to prevent unnecessary antagonism, but we should never reject honest criticism to avoid heated debate.

Contrary to an opinion I once held, a natural divergence over issues between students and administrators does not necessitate antagonism. The new administration has indicated a desire to listen to student recommendations and consider them on merit. Let me assure you the Executive Council has the same view toward cooperation, recognizing that intelligent compromise can result in progress, but meek acquiescence will always end in mediocrity.

To those faculty members who propose to retail complete control over academic planning, I would merely like to ask for their secret to infallible foresight. If, as is so often proclaimed by leading educators, the student is the center of the educational process, why should he not be involved in policy decisions which affect his collegiate career? It is my hope that cooperation between these two segments of the campus will result in meaningful student participation in the area of course evaluations and curriculum revision.

The problem of inadequate campus - community relations will be dealt with more fully in a later column, but it should be noted that a pilot program to involve local citizens in the workings of UCR has begun under the able leadership of Vice President Rich Parke. Our college is greatly dependent upon the good will of taxpayers, as evidenced by the forthcoming bond election, and every effort should be made to encourage mutual respect. While small minds must not be catered to regarding such issues as freedom of all to speak on a University campus, it must be remembered that small minds are a minority outside as well as inside the ivy-covered walls, and that a stimulated majority can benefit us immensely.

As you have probably gathered, Executive Council 1964-65 is idea — rather than activity-oriented. However, an invigorating program of things to do on campus, including a newly-initiated ASUCR speakers series and a proposed debate team, is being planned to supplement the rigorous studies we will encounter shortly. Balance and quality are the themes this year, and I believe you will be satisfied with the way your money is being spent.

In conclusion, while I cannot pretend to speak for the entire student body or even the Executive Council on many matters, I will always attempt to provide forward - looking leadership with programs to improve our standing in the University community. With your help, much can be accomplished.

Hinderbaker greets entering students

I appreciate Editor Don Laylander's invitation to write this note of greeting in this first 1964-65 issue of The Highlander.

For the past three weeks, as one new to UCR, almost all of my time has been devoted to talking withmembers of the faculty, administrative staff, and with members of the ASUCR, Executive Council and some other students whose duties brought them back to the campus early. I am pleased with what I have found.

More than anything else, the impression is of an institution of quality. Of this, newcomers will find old-timers very proud, and justly so.

Closely related to that impression is one of drive for more quality. The faculty is as concerned about quality of instruction as are students — something not always found on college and university campuses. Students have seemed to me to be as concerned about academic standards as the faculty — something less likely to be found on other campuses.

As one member of the faculty put it, UCR is "solid." All the elements for greatness are already here, in the faculty and its potentiality to recruit new faculty, in the student body, in support from the community, and as a part of the University of California which, in turn, is backed by a state which has recognized the importance of education and is investing heavily in it.

For new students, I invite you to make the most of the opportunity which the State of California has provided for you. UCR will be demanding, but well worth the effort. Please don't let sophomores or juniors or seniors give you the idea that it can't be done, as some might try to do. After all, they are still here.

For all students, I invite your cooperation in trying to make this campus the best of possible student worlds, academically and in other important social and cultural respects. There are and always will be problems, and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Charles J. A. Halberg, Jr., and I would like to work constructively with you and your representatives in attempting to solve them.

For the faculty, the reason for being for the administration is to enable you to carry on instruction, research and public service functions with maximum effectiveness. Unrelated to that, we of the administration have no other function. Vice - Chancellor Robert L. Metcalf, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance William J. Wrigglesworth and I will do our best to provide the support you need.

As Chancellor, it is my hope that UCR will have its own distinct and perceptible "throb" — strong, consistent, responsible, dynamic.

This should be a place never afraid of a steady flow of creative ideas, not only in matters academic, but also in ways of doing things on the campus. Without such ideas, forward movement cannot begin.

It should be a place of pressure, with departments and other units constantly pressuring both sideways and up to accomplish objectives they regard as important. Without such pressures nothing is likely to happen, even if ideas are good.

It should be a place of challenge, with everyone stirred up enough about life and things to try to achieve always a higher level of performance. Without that stirring up, we can't be a university worthy of the name, and in addition, we won't have any fun.

Welcome. Best of luck.

'Highlander' announces standards for letters

Letter to Readers

To the readers:

Every issue of the Highlander this year will include a section for Letters to the Editor open to all students and members of the faculty and administration. In order to insure an effective letter and the best chances to be included in the paper, the following suggestions are made:

(1) Make the letter short. The Highlander has only a limited amount of space; the shorter the letter, the greater the chances it has to be included

(2) Present the arguments in a concise, logical and coherent manner. Again, keeping the arguments short and succinct; a harsh reality of journalism is that few readers will bother to labor through an extensive survey of a question, important as it may be.

(3) Sign your name. If you do not have the courage of your convictions, the Highlander has absolutely no interest in printing your letter.

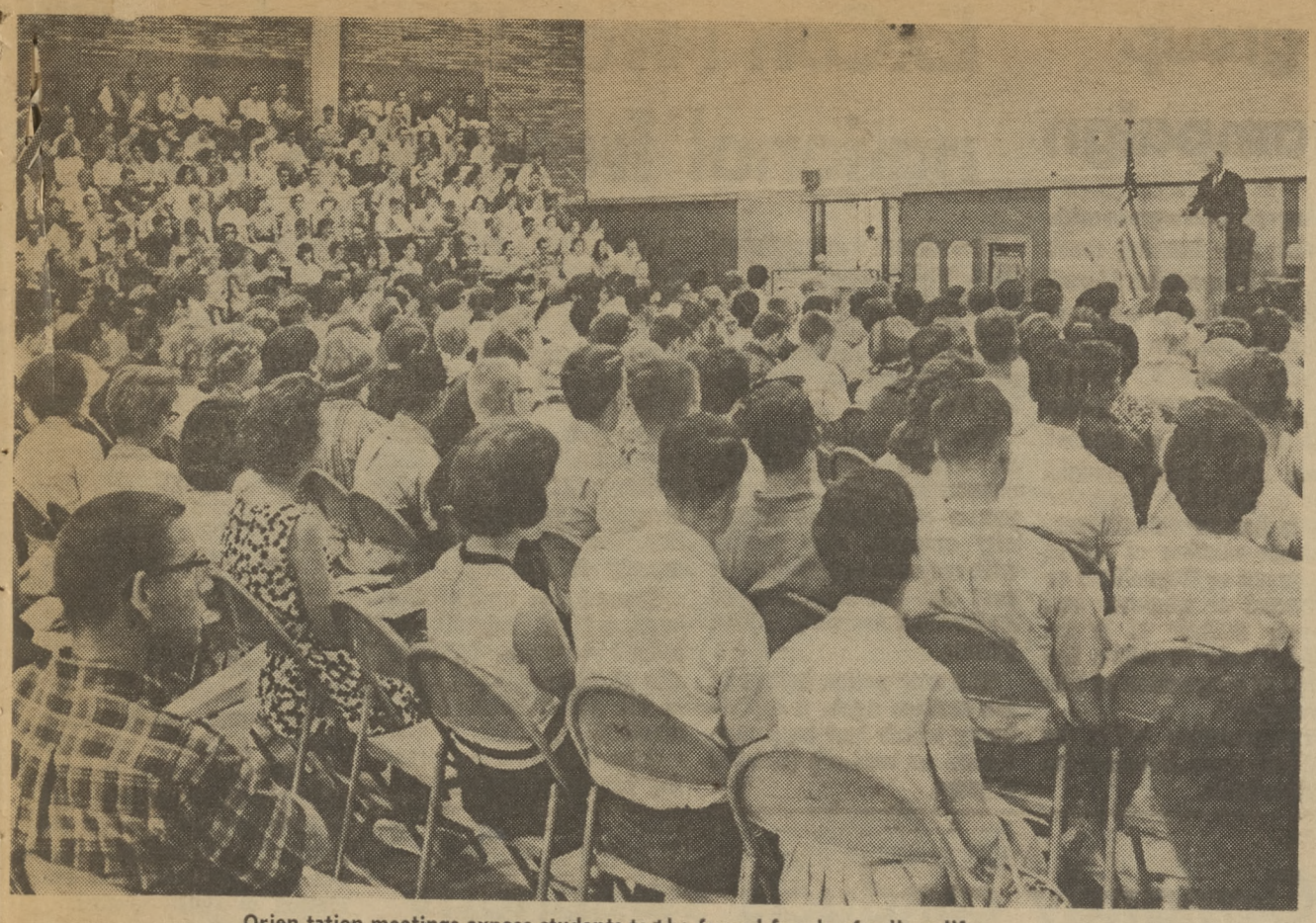
(4) Use a typewriter on standard size (8½" x 11") unlined paper. Always double space. Leave large margins all around. Make two copies of the letter to be retained by the Highlander.

(5) The letter may be delivered directly to the Highlander office (Publications Cottage) or to the Highlander box located in the Social Sciences building.

The Letters to the Editor column is an open forum for opinion on all subjects.

Photography

Students interested in working on the UCR publications photography staff are urged to contact Chief Photographer Jim Cooper at the Publications Cottage.



Orien tation meetings expose students to the formal facade of college life . . .



First contacts are rushed and unstructured . . .



Informal contact gives a new vantage point . . .



Many freshmen come to UCR unprepared, even naive . ..

Week puts accent on chaos, tradition

The Clan Bake, RHA pushball game, a movie, and the AWS & WISP Dip Dance kick off Freshman Activity Week today.

The Clan Bake, a picnic-style dinner, will be held on Picnic Hill east of the Citrus Experiment Station at 5 p.m. Tickets are available from Cheer Leaders for 50 cents.

The Residence Hall Association's pushball game begins at 8 p.m. on the football field and is followed by a movie and dance.

The movie, "The Seven Year Itch," will be shown in LS 1500 and is sponsored by the Fine Arts Commission. It begins at 8:30 p.m.

Associated Women Students and the Women's Intramural Sports Program sponsors a dance at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

Two breakfasts open Thursday's activities.

All men students are invited to the Associated Men's Students' breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Residence Halls Cafeteria. The Associated Women Students' Welcome Breakfast and Fashion Show begins at 9 a.m. in Watkins House.

The Men Students also sponsor a free watermelon feed at 2:30 p.m. on the recreation fields.

Students may choose between a play and dancing for Thursday night's entertainment. Buses leave the dorms at 6:30 p.m. for the Greek Theatre's production of "Medea" in Hollywood.

A dance begins in the TUB at 8:30 p.m.

The ASUCR lecture begins at 7 p.m. Friday and is followed by a folk concert and community sing in the Residence Halls' turning circle.

The Freshman Class Meeting in the Gym at 1 p.m. Saturday precedes the traditional trek to the Big C. Freshmen are urged to attend the meeting and bring something to paint with — brush, broom, roller, etc. Following the painting expedition the Residence Halls sponsor a "come - as - you-are" Bar-B-Que.

The Fine Arts Commission is showing "Shoot the Piano Player" in LS 1500 at 7:30 and the Bermuda Dance begins in the Residence Halls Cafeteria at 9 p.m.

Saturday's activities conclude FAW.

Sunday is General Recreation Day, with all courts and fields open for sports. The Student - Faculty Coffee at Watkins House offers students a chance to meet faculty members before the start of classes. The event begins at 7:30 p.m.



At length, genuine orientation is made.



Calendar of events

TODAY

Clan Bake, 5 p.m., Picnic Hill.
RHA Pushball Game, 8 p.m., football field.
AWS-WISP Dance, 8 p.m., Gym.
"The Seven Year Itch," 8:30 p.m., LS 1500.
The Philadelphia Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., National Orange Show Swing Auditorium.

THURSDAY

AMS Breakfast, 8 p.m., RH cafeteria.
AWS Breakfast and Fashion Show, 9 a.m., Watkins House.
AMS Watermelon Feed, 2:30 p.m., recreation fields.
"Medea," 6:30 p.m., buses from RH.
TUB Dance, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Fine Arts meeting, 4:15 p.m., TUB.
ASUCR Lecture, 7 p.m., LS 1500.
SCRAP 14, 8:30 p.m., 1117 Linden St., Apt. 15.

SATURDAY

Freshman Class Meeting, 1 p.m., Gym.
Big C Trek, 2 p.m.
Bar-B-Que, 5 p.m., RH.
"Shoot the Piano Player," 7:30 p.m., LS 1500.
Bermuda Dance, 9 p.m., RH.

SUNDAY

Student-Faculty Coffee, 7:30 p.m., Watkins House.

MONDAY

Tryouts for "The Fighting Cock," 7:30 p.m., University Theater.
University Democratic Club, 8 p.m., 183 Barrett Road.

Watkins House Calendar

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Protestant Worship (Chapel), all interested students invited, 7:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Protestant Worship (Chapel), 7:30 a.m.

Wesley Foundation — Methodist Student Movement (Lounge), 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert V. Hine, assoc. prof. of history, "How to Learn—and Live!" presentation and discussion, 6 p.m.

Parts sought in Anouilh play

Tryouts for the student production of Jean Anouilh's "The Fighting Cock" will be held next Monday and Tuesday, September 21 and 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theater.

The comedy will be staged under the direction of Prof. Richard Risso in November.

All interested students are invited to try out and may secure copies of the script at the Drama Department office.

In December, two one-act plays will be produced by the Drama Department: "Gallows Humor" by Jack Richardson and "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan.

University credit is available to students taking part in drama productions.

'SCRAP 14' group organizes campaign

Students' Committee of Riverside Against Proposition 14 (SCRAP 14) will hold its organizational meeting this Friday, 8:30 p.m., after the ASUCR lecture, at Linden Plaza Apt. 15 (1117 Linden Street) four blocks from the residence halls.

Organized to fight the November ballot's Proposition 14, the group will elect permanent officers and discuss plans of action to be taken.

The Committee is working in cooperation with the Riversiders Against Proposition 14 (RAP 14). The organizers were Bill Greenlaw and Bob Shayler; the faculty sponsor is Dr. Bell of Chemistry, a member of RAP 14.

"Anyone who agrees with us that fair housing must stay and Proposition 14 and bigotry must go is welcome to attend and join to work actively against it," said Bob Shayler. "The group is so set up that no student should fear being caught with a load too large for him to handle with classes. Students whether of voting age or not or Republican or Democrat or whatever are invited; SCRAP 14 is interested only in aiding the defeat of Proposition 14 this November."

Transportation will be available from Aberdeen-Inverness halls.

ExCon resolution asks national fraternities bar

No national fraternities at UCR was the objective of a resolution passed by the Executive Council this summer and presently being considered by Chancellor Hinderaker.

The measure, calling for an official action by the chancellor making this campus a non-national fraternity campus, was passed with only one opposing vote, cast by Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies John Fisher.

The new action brings to the surface again a controversy which has been continued, on and off, for over a year.

UCR's only fraternity at the present time is Beta Delta Sigma, a group with no national affiilations.

The controversy began two years ago, when a Highlander editorial charged that administrators, notably Dean of Men Norman M. Better, were conspiring to bring fraternities. The charges were vigorously denied.

Toward the end of that year, a local fraternity did indeed emerge, becoming one of the essential issues of the spring student body election.

Candidates expressing strongest opposition to fraternities were elected, and a petition opposing fraternities obtained signatures from a majority of the students, as well as many faculty members. Nothing concrete was done either by the students or the administration to prevent establishment of the group, however.

Last year, after first denying ASUCR regonition to the local fraternity, ExCon reversed itself, partly in response to a questionnaire which showed the student body evenly divided on the issue of locals.

The same questionnaire showed a strong majority opposed to national organizations on this campus, and it is believed to be in response to this fact that ExCon recently asked for exclusion of those groups.

Opponents of national fraternities have argued that such groups would bring a social divisiveness not yet present at this campus, that they might introduce discriminatory tendencies in membership and in participation in campus activities, and that their national ties would prevent successful integration of the groups into the distinct atmosphere of the campus.

Those not favoring exclusion have argued such an action would constitute in effect denial of freedom of association and that strong, continuing fraternities are one way of meeting the social problems of a greatly expanded campus.

Ormandy conducts symphony

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will appear in concert at the National Orange Show Swing Auditorium, San Bernardino, this evening at 8:30 p.m.

Seating at Swing Auditorium, with a capacity of 7,500, will be in four sections, ranging in price from $1.50 to $4.50. Tickets are available at Harris Company stores in San Bernardino and Riverside and at Sun - Telegram offices in San Bernardino, Redlands, Colton, Fontana, Rialto, Ontario, Barstow and Victorville.

Ormandy, now in his 29th year with the orchestra, will conduct a program including Richard Strauss' "Don Juan," Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Samuel Barber's Dagio for Strings and Respighi's "The Pines of Rome."

The concert is being presented by the San Bernardino Sun - Telegram. All proceeds in excess of the actual costs of presentation will be turned over to Redlands Bowl to help assure continuance of programs at the amphitheater in future years.

The 110 - piece orchestra, called by critics "the world's greatest symphony orchestra," will visit no other cities in addition to San Bernardino; Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Tucson, Tempe and Albuquerque.

Road closed

Access to campus south from the end of Eighth street on Canyon Crest will be permanently closed off, beginning this Friday at 4:30 p.m.

ENGLEMAN'S



NOTABLE NEWS from
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The past has set high standards for UCR musical groups.

Performing music groups set up member auditions

Openings in each of the five major performing music groups are available this year. These groups are: UCR Choral Society, and UCR Madrigal Singers, William Reynolds, director; UCR Orchestra, Robert Gottlieb, conductor; the new Concert Band directed by Edward Clinkscale; and the Collegium Musicum with Donald Johns conducting the brass ensemble and Mr. Loeffler conducting the recorder consort and string section.

New members will be accepted in all groups during the first two weeks of class. For audition schedule and further information, students may contact the music department office, Hum 1352.

Orchestra, Music 60, one unit, meets Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Hum 421. **This group will be about 40 members.**

Meeting times for the brass and for the recorder consort and strings of Collegium Musicum, Music 61, one unit, will be arranged by the respective directors, Dr. Johns just returning from a year sabbatical in Vienna and Mr. Loeffler.

Choral Society, Music 62, available for one unit credit, meets in Hum 421 Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at noon.

Madrigal Singers, Music 63, one unit, rehearse Tuesday and Thursday 3:30 to 5 p.m. The size of the group is fourteen with only a few openings in each voice part. The group will make a tour of other campuses.

New to the faculty and curriculum is Dr. Clinkscale directing the Concert Band, Music 64, one unit, meeting Monday and Wednesday at 4-5:30 p.m. Dr. Clinkscale received his Ph.D. from New York University, is a professional clarinetist, and has been a band director for three years in Northern California.

Veterans

All veterans must report to the Deans of Students office, Adm. 2120, to sign their monthly certifications.

Arts program seeks breadth

This year's Fine Arts program is designed to present a wide field of cultural areas. The concerts range from folk and blues to classical guitar. "History of the Cinema" is the basis for selection of the films for the first semester. Most of the flicks are fairly recent attractions affording a variety of thematic material.

The first concert will be folk - blues singer Mississippi John Hurt on October 3. On Nov. 14, Ravi Shankar, India's most famous musician and composer, comes to the U.S. and Canada brought by Asia Society Performing Arts Program for a limited fall tour. Classical pianist Ralph Votapek, perhaps another Cliburn, will be on campus Dec. 14.

One of the concerts to be slated for the spring semester will be Presti and Laogya, a classical guitar duo.

The movies will include two series. The "flicks," entertainment films, and the foreign and classic films. Each series is scheduled to have one or two films a week. Lists of movies and events will be available soon as well as explanation briefs to be given out at the foreign films.

After "Shoot the Piano player," the film series will present "Cabinet of Caligari" and "Potemkin" (USSR) on Sept. 25. The second semester will feature a number of "festivals" of two or three films of Fellini, Richardson, Bergman, Wajda and Satyajit Ray.

Launched by "Seven Year Itch," some of the flicks to come will include "World of Suzie Wong," "Pal Joey," "Room at the Top," and "Suddenly Last Summer."

'Piano Player,' 'Itch' screen

"The Seven Year Itch" and "Shoot the Piano Player" will be films shown by the ASUCR Fine Arts Commission this week, tonight at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. respectively, in LS 1500.

"The Seven Year Itch" stars Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell and is taken from a Broadway play about the temptations of summer "bachelors."

When a New York publisher's wife goes to Maine for the summer, he finds himself succumbing to forbidden liquor and cigarettes and dreaming of girls, especially the one in the apartment upstairs.

"Shoot the Piano Player," directed by Francoise Truffaunt, is in French with English subtitles and is based on an American novel by David Goodis.

With a touch of comedy and inescapable tragedy, it is considered to be basically a gangster movie. Although criticized for lack of sufficient moral, it "moves with the times" by the director's efforts to portray the disharmonious elements of human experience.

Arts programs, needs cited

The Fine Arts Commission this year will have approximately eight concerts, three art exhibits, and films every Friday and Saturday night. It will attempt to continue an Art Workshop and to promote student groups as well as individual student artists. In order to put on such a large program and to have it be successful, a lot of student participation will be necessary, according to Robert Claassen, fine arts commissioner.

The Commission of Fine Arts will have to set up a new committee for art exhibitions and to have a manager for the Art Workshop, a Concert Manager, and a Film Manager. Moreover, people will be needed to make and put up posters and to usher at concerts and to take tickets at film showings. Also, students will be needed to play or participate in noon concerts.

A meeting will be held on Friday, 4:15 p.m., in the TUB for students interested in participating to help make a good Fine Arts program. Students who are interested, but cannot attend this meeting may contact Robert Claassen at the Associated Students office.

Commissioner Classen stated, "Riverside seems to be the only campus of the University which has such a commission or where students are as involved in such functions as those the commission of fine arts performs. Let's make our commission successful."

The pineapple is classified as a berry.



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ExCon considers resolution

(Editor's Note: The following is the text of a resolution on the "Highlander Awards" program presently under consideration by the Executive Council.)

Many factors have contributed to the uniqueness of Collegiate life at the University of California at Riverside. The primacy of academic pursuits and the importance of individual participation in extra-curricular activities has certainly figured significantly in the shaping of UCR's distinctive character.

It has long been felt that cultural and athletic programs should serve as a supplement to course study, rather than function as a foundation for spectator enjoyment, University publicity, or financial gain. UCR has maintained, in recent years, excellent cultural and athletic programs without benefit of financial inducement for performance.

Until sufficient funds are available to insure education for all who possess superior intellects yet lack financial resources, scholarships for non-academic activities are both superfluous and contrary to the aims of the University. As Director of Athletics Jack E. Hewitt stated, "In a bona fide institution such as UCR, no special consideration will be given to boys possessing athletic ability. Scholarship and academic potential will form the basis of admission rather than athletic prowess." The Executive Council of the Associated Students concurs in the belief that aid should be given for a student's contribution in the classroom and not on the basis of his skills displayed on Saturday afternoon.

In a recent letter, Intercollegiate Athletic Director Franklin A. Lindeburg commented, "We feel that the students should have a voice in every aspect of Intercollegiate Athletics." Unfortunately, his advice was not followed with respect to the establishment of the Highlander Awards. Preparations which would greatly alter the role of extra-curricular activities on this campus were withheld from student scrutiny. When information eventually leaked, the Chancellor stated that activity scholarships would serve as small stipends to demonstrate appreciation, and would not be on a par with academic scholarships.

Feeling that any step in the direction of payment for performance was inadvisable, the Executive Council votes unanimously to oppose the creation of activity scholarships. The Academic Senate of the faculty also passed a resolution expressing displeasure with this policy. These actions, indicative of majority sentiment in the campus community, were ignored. In fact, the Chancellor went far beyond his original proposal by establishing full activity scholarships and separating the athletic and cultural funds. Based on experiences at other campuses, one can safely conclude this will result in the heavy preponderance of money going to athletes.

This is the background which prompted the following resolution:

WHEREAS The establishment of Highlander Awards is contrary to the aims of the University of California at Riveras conceived by both students and faculty, and

WHEREAS the policy granting activity scholarships was formulated arbitrarily over opposition from faculty and students,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the 1964-65 Executive Council goes on record as urging Chancellor Hinderaker to rescind this hastily conceived policy.

Permanent Union Building nears construction stage

Progress on the new student center (Permanent Union Building — PUB) is beginning to pick up speed, and construction will begin in April, 1965, according to Eugene Harrie, campus architect in charge of the project. Step 1 of the center will be completed in September, 1966.

Currently, working drawings are being prepared by the executive architects of the PUB, Killingsworth and Associates. The preliminary drawings were completed this summer and approved by the Student Center Planning Committee. The working drawings were begun in August after the long-awaited HHFA loan was granted.

The preliminary drawings and possibly the scale model of the student center will be on display this week and next in the foyer of the Library.

An unexpected change in the plans was made this summer because of a donation for an International Lounge. The lounge, donated by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gore of Riverside, will be in the east wing of the regular lounge and will act as a gathering place for international students, as well as a display center for art and literature from foreign countries.

Step 1 of the PUB will include a bookstore, cafeteria, coffee shop, lounge, union offices, and publications offices.

The center is being financed through the student fees. Step 1 will come from the fees over a 25 year period ending in 1987.

Construction plans for the center are being made by the architects and the Planning Committee, composed of students, architects and administrators. Although planning for floor space and exterior design has been completed, work will continue in the area of interior design. Students interested in contributing ideas and and time in planning the center may contact the ASUCR office, above the Temporary Union Building.

The center will be student owned and operated, with the exceptions of the bookstore and cafeteria. The Board of Union Control, formed two years ago, is presently planning operacedures for the PUB. Stutional policies and prodents who would like to serve on the Board may contact the ASUCR office or Mark Ingle, Board chairman.

Democrats

The University Democratic Club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday, 8 p.m. The group will gather at 183 Barrett Road. All interested students and faculty members are invited and urged by club sponsors to attend.

Bookstore

Texts must be returned unmarked and undamaged to the bookstore by Friday, October 2, in order to obtain a full refund.

Required texts only will be available at the bookstore annex until October 2. Other books and all required and nonrequired supplies are available in the main bookstore.

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Dean's honor list posted

More students achieve academic listing

Five hundred and fourteen students made the dean's honor list for last semester, announced Dean of the College of Letters and Science Thomas P. Jenkin.

A grade average of 3.0 with a full academic load is required to make this list. Grade averages are calculated on the basis of 15 units, a sliding scale being employed for students carrying lighter or heavier loads. A full academic load consists of 12 or more units.

The spring semester list represents an increase of nearly 25 per cent over that for the preceding fall semester.

The students on the list are:

Akana, Martha Leinani; Alixopulos, Hedrick Roger; Allsion, Ralph Robert; Amott, Thomas Russell; Anderson, Frederick Ryan; Anderson, Helen Christine; Anderson, John Charles; Anderson, Monty Lee; Anderson, Robert Ralph; Andes, David Kenneth; Angell, Catherine Koppel; Angell, Glen Henry; Arbon, Douglas Howard; Armstrong, James Griffith; Armstrong, John Lewis; Axelrad, Allen Marshall;

Bachhuber, Leta Ann; Bacon, Dorothy Douglas; Baggott, Nancy Jean; Bahr, John Valentine Jr.; Bailey, Elizabeth Anne; Bailey, Raymond Philip; Baines, Robert Alan; Bantell, Kay Janet; Bandy, Anastasia; Barber, Margaret Ellen; Barber, Ross Gordon; Barbut, Anna Moilanen; Barnhart, Brent Anthony; Barnhart, Stephen Joseph; Bauer, Katharine Mona; Bawden, Monte Paul; Beacham, Eric Gordon; Beard, Elizabeth Lee; Bechtol, Kathleen Beatrice; Beck, Patricia Landis; Beere, Donald Butler; Bell, Sally Kathleen;

Bennett, Albert Farrell; Bennett, Karen Ann; Benoff, Stephan Michael; Bergstrom, Stanford Edwin; Berry, Lee Allen; Blache, Vivienne Cecile; Black, Cheryl Ann; Blackman, Betty Lynn; Blackman, Ellen Ann; Blackman, Paul Herbert; Blankenship, Sharen Rae; Bolton, Sharon Kay; Boren, Mae Marie; Boriskin, Joel Michael; Boslet, Raymond Joseph; Bosley, Nancy Ellen; Boyd, Donna Mae; Boyd, Eileen Marie; Boynton, Maryanna; Bradway, Robert Hannum; Braithwaite, John Ronald; Braver, Charles David; Breer, William Martin; Brem, Gerald Frederick; Brenle, Alfred Neal; Brooks, Barbara Ann; Brooks, Robert Jomax; Broomhead, Susan Schuyler; Brown, Charles Townley; Brown, Judith Oberlander; Brown, Lorrin Craig; Bruscia, Donna Marie; Buckberrough, Sherry Ann; Buhler, Barbara Ann; Bulens, Peter Douglas; Burke, John Patrick; Burke, Mary Frances; Burnes, William Van Riper; Burr, Sara Margaret; Byrns, Richard Howard;

Capen, Ronald Leroy; Carmel, Richard John; Carmody, William James; Carter, William Parker; Castor, Stephen Baird; Chaffee, Wayne Stuart; Champion, Dennis Elburn; Charpenel, David Ray; Charters, Ann Elizabeth; Charters, Susan Jane; Charters, Tanya Down; Chesship, Gervase; Chrisman, Richard Alan; Cless, Downing Akin; Cohen, Lawrence Allan;

Cole, Donald Fred; Cole, Royal Truman; Collins, Judith Ann; Collins, Patricia Ann; Combs, Penelope; Cook, Jerry Eugene; Corbitt, Sandra Jeanne; Cordner, Mary Ione; Cortez, Barbara Janet; Cowfer, Katherine Gillis; Crafts, Gretchen; Crandall, Leland; Crary, Heather Sharon; Crenshaw, Roger Timothy; Crow, Michael George; Crowl, Jonathan Ballard; Crum, Gary Lee; Culver, Dennis James; Cummings, John Lawrence; Curtin, Barbara Lorraine; Curtis, Nancy Anne;

Dahlin, Jean Shirley; Dahlquist, Karen Ingrid; Dailey, Stephani Caroline; Dalton, Trina Silberhorn; Dana, Margaret Elizabeth; Dean, Margaret-Lee; Delphey, Craig Edward; Derbish, Lorraine Alice; Deuprey, Dan Haymond; Devine, Vivian Van Etten; Dickinson, Barbara Helen; Dickson, Dian Violet; Diederich, James Raymond; Dilday, Pauline Sophia; Dinsmore, Linda Warden; Doig, Douglas Neal; Duke, Joseph William; Duncan, Barbara Jean; Duncan, Christopher Kellogg; Dunne, Charles Patrick; Dwiggins, William Howden; Dykes, Leland Russel;

Earle, Marshall Delph; Eckert, Richard Allan; Elleri, Liina; Elliott, John Carroll; Ellsworth, Janice; Elstead, John Clifton; Epstein, Sabin Reese; Erickson, Edward Carl; Eskridge, James Arthur; Evans, Robert David; Ewing, James Joyce;

Faragher, John Mack; Fare, Andrea; Farmer, William Arnold; Fenton, Chester Giddle; Ferguson, Laura Lee; Fields, Donald Ray; Flagg, Barbara Jean; Floyd, Christina Helen; Friedland, Stephen Allen; Friend, Marie Jeanette; Friesner, Robert James; Froehlich, Jeffery Wayne; Frye, Jacquelin Jane;

Gail, Harry Richard Jr.; Gardner, Mary Margaret; Gardner, Phillip John; Garnica, Adolfo Dolores; Garrison, Susan Jeannette; Gavin, Agnes Patricia; Geib, Susan Doris; Giachino, Gary Gene; Gilbert, Keith Vincent; Gill, Smily Rosanne; Gillum, Georgia; Glickman, Deborah Edith; Goff, Courtney; Goff, Linda Carol; Gonzalez, Raymond; Good, Albert James; Gray, Robert Tiller; Graybill, Joanne Ruth; Green, Harriet Alden; Greenlaw, William Allen; Greenwood, John Robert; Groff, Diana Ruth; Gutherz, Keith Stephen;

Hack, Carolyn Margaret; Hacker, Helen Ann; Hackney, John Cheslea; Haden, Elizabeth Yarnall; Haid, Heidi Annette; Hamilton, Kathryn Irene; Hamud, Randall Bruce; Hancock, Paul Judson; Hancock, Rae Varady; Hanly, Karen Louise; Hansen, Ronald Eric; Hanson, Charles William; Harriff, Richard Brian; Harris, Tahne Akers; Hauger, Nancylee Webster; Haupt, Katharine Lenora; Hayden, Nancy Lurene; Hayward, William Standish;

Hearne, Victoria; Heer, Frank Randall; Hein, Peter Stevens; Helms, Loyce Randel; Hill, Edward Burlingame; Hill, Jerry Colin; Hill, John Wayne; Hinchliff, Nicholas Thomas; Hobbs, William Lamar; Hodges, Dennis Wiley; Hohlfeld, James Michael; Holcomb, Robert Leon; Hopps, Kenneth John; Horowitz, Elizabeth Anne; Horr, Ann Kathleen; Hostetter, Charlotte Louise; Hull, Joann Carol; Humphreys, Wilson Fetters Jr.; Hunt, David Albert; Hunt, Faith Norton; Hunter, Andrea; Hutchinson, Cara Lou;

Ibarra, Elia Maria; Ikeda, Osamu; Imhoff, Michael Andrew; Ingalls, Walter Monte; Ingle, Marcus David; Irwin, Richard Lee;

Jackson, Gregory Ted; Jacobson, Jerry Lee; Jacobson, Stewart McCarthy; Jenkins, Nicole Bellenger; Jennings, Thomas Allen; Jensen, Roberta Rae; Jensen, Sandra Lyn; Jensen, Sharon Barbara; Johnson, Ann Gabrielle; Johnson, Janice Louise; Johnson, Johnny Albert; Jones, Terrell Anne; Josephson, Nors Sigurd;

Katz, Elizabeth; Kay, Mary Ellen Beesley; Keller, John McCue; Kemper, Robert Van; Kendall, Patricia Bess; Kennedy, Thomas James; Kennedy, William Paul; Kirkpatrick, Gerald Lee; Kombrink, Kathaleen Mary; Kosakowski, Julie-Ann Rockwell; Kraft, Michael Eugene; Krahl, Natalie Jung; Krieger, Jerold A.; Krutzsch, Henry Clemens; Kucera, Gerald Anthony; Kues, Barry Stephen;

La Vene, Meredith Carole; Lake, Margaret Sybil; Lako, Norman Donlon; Lamb, Richard John III; Lankford, John Matthew; Lauer, Lance Whittaker; Leary, Jan Errol; Lee, Robin Bonnie; Leedy, Donald Wayne; Leland, William Stuart; Leu Markus Roland; Levy, Sue Carol; Lewis, Ivory Helen; Lewis, June Farquhar; Lind, Patricia Anne; Lippman, Natalie Rostov; Livingston, Arlene Ethlyn; Loewe, Mary Barbara; Lomas, Barbara Jane; Long, Robert Michael; Longenecker, Marlene Blaney; Longwell, Jean Olive; Lopez, Ann Aurelia; Lyda, Ann Barton;

Mac Lean, Michael L.; Macias, Gloria Guitierrez; Mack, Ellen Joan; Malis, William Andrew; Mallery, Gerald Owen; Marker, Marc Linthacum; Marks, Jay William; Marks, Paul Daniel; Marsh, Thomas Edward; Martin, Diane Carolyn; Martus, Leslie Katherine; Mason, James Warren; Mason, John Otto; Mason, Ronald Paul; Mathewson, Grover Cleveland; Matson, Richard Ghia; Matthews, Sharon Ann; Maxwell, Patricia Michele; McArthur, Joan Wilhelmina; McBride, Gary James; McCauley, Thomas Jon; McGintie, Nancylee; McKenzie, Josephmac;

McLean, James Douglas Jr.; Mahlman, Martha Ann; Middlemiss, Edward Robert; Mikesell, Kathryn Ann; Miller, Frances Lucy; Miller, Judith; Miller, Marc Hershel; Miller, Michael Ray; Miller, Robin Rose; Miner, Noel Ray; Minnich, John Edwin; Mitchell, Ariadna; Moffeit, Kenneth Charles; Moreno, Rosemary Marguerite; Morgan, Sheryl; Morin, Robert Henry; Morley, James Peter; Moses, Stuart Wayne; Mueller, David Paul; Muramoto, Joan Yaeko; Murov, Carol Ann; Murphy, Gary Edward; Murphy, Rita Marie; Murrell, May Edna;

Nash, David Henry George; Neely, Gary Allen; Nelson, Alice Naomi; Nelson, William Howard; Neumann, Ronald Eldredge; Neumeyer, Louise Elaine; Newell, Beverly Jean; Niedzielski, Rudiger Hartmut; Norum, Gary Alan; Nowak, Elaine Virginia; Nyman, Karen Miller;

O'Donnell, Paul William; Ogilvie, Larry Pat; Oleno, Timothy Andrew; Olitt, Raymond; Oppenheim, Gail Naomi; Orlando, Richard David; Ostrom, Jonnae Charliss; Otsuka, Ronald Yetsuo;

Padbury, Elaine Wren; Paine, Randall Ned; Palm, Gunther Karl Otto; Papis, Helena Christine; Park, Robert Turner; Park, Won Joon; Parke, Richard Cole; Parks, Martha Sands; Parrish, Caryl Smith; Parrish, Michael Emerson; Patterson, Mary Louise; Paull, Lorraine Helen; Peavy, Martha Louise; Pelta, Jacob Ben; Pelzel, Jon Perry;

Pendlay, James Ralph; Penrod, Carolyn Kaye; Petersen, Philip Stephen; Phelps, David Allen; Philips, Michael Lawrence; Philpot, Alicia Hurlocker; Pierce, Judith Sheppard; Pierce, William Seward; Pitts, Frances Lee; Plumer, Frederick Charles; Poole, Patricia Ann; Porter, Louis Raymond; Potter, Gary Canfield; Pound, Leland Earl; Pratt, Marjorie Jean; Pretzer, Elizabeth Louise;

Ragland, Susan Mae; Rands, Alma Clara; Rangus, Kathryn Frances; Ratliff, Jo Ann; Ravn, Cecelia Elizabeth; Redmond, James George; Renfro, Paul Robert; Renner, John Charles; Renner, Joyce Johnston; Repa, Anne Marie; Rice, Patricia Rose; Riley, Donna Lee; Riley, Marilyn Ruth; Rizzo, Ronald Bacon; Roberts, David Clayton; Rogers, David Lee; Rolle, Clark William; Rose, Kenneth Allen; Rosen, Bernard Joshua; Runnells, Allan Lee; Ruth, Joanne; Rutz, David Alan;

Sanders, Nancy Pemberton; Scales, Nancy Ann; Scales, Ronald Dale; Scherer, Sherinda Idyll; Schloming, Ralph Hain; Schmerse, Vicki Lynn; Schmidt, Elizabeth Dee; Schmidt, John William; Schorske, Anne Florence Elizabeth; Schrock, Richard Royce; Schummer, Pamela Jane; Scott, Dennis David; Scotten, William Ernest; See, Paula Joy; Self, Barbara Diane; Selvin, Steven; Shacklett, Clark Elwin; Shadeck, John Clayton; Shamas, Ronald Gene; Shapiro, Miriam D; Sharp, Dawn; Sharp, Kenneth George; Sharp, Norman Frederick; Shepherd, Janet Cattano; Shirley, Edward Dean; Shutt, Richard Howard; Sidle, Kenneth Irving; Sidler, Marilyn Ruth; Silas, Ruth Etta; Silberstein, Paul Anthony; Silver, Jean Eloise;

Skolnik, Lyn H.; Smith, Gyneth Eagleton; Smith, Janie Marie; Smith, Ralph Ruggles; Smith, Suzanne; Smittle, Sandra Kay; Smothers, Saundra Annette; Soldate, Albert Mills; Sroka, Joseph James; Stancliff, Richard Craig; Stanford, Barbara Maria; Stanson, Anthony Wayne; Staples, Marguerite Elizabeth; Steen, Dania Denise; Stephenson, Robert Allan; Stockbridge, Susan Alice; Stoffaire, Gloria Jean; Stokely, Peter Fred; Stolpa, Judith Barbara; Stone, Jeffrey William; Stovitz, Ronald Wright; Strum, Judith Marilyn; Suppe, John Edward; Swanson, Robert David; Swearingen, Jesse Travis; Swinehart, James Beal II;

Taniguchi, Hideko Rosie; Taylor, Carol Elaine; Taylor, Thomas Lee; Tefft, James Ray; Thacher, Gary Edwin; Thomas, Diana Christine; Thompson, Lorin Ray; Tiller, David Sheridan; Tillman, Susan Eloise; Tinling, Steven Merithew; Todd, Dennis Frank; Todd, Terry Ellen; Tomkins, Richard Maurice; Tournier, Lenda Carol; Towner, Howard Frost; Triedler, Franz William; Trimble, Virginia Rae; Tweedell, Michael Dale;

Underwood, Yvonne Marie; Urmston, Susan Katherine;

Van Note, Vanette Violet; Vasche, Jon David; Vittor, Barry Adolph; Volkman, Loy Elaine.

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Young Lewis Brewster;

Zengel, Joy Mary; Zimmerman, Niel Thomas; Zwonkin, Timber Sequoia, and Zysk, Sharon Louise.

Services set new schedules

The Barn, UCR's distinguished eating place, will begin its regular hours next Monday, being open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. The Barn will be closed Saturdays.

The Library will be open until this Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed Saturday and Sunday. Next Monday, regular hours will commence, on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Regular bookstore hours this semester will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Temporary evening hours, from next Monday until October 15, will be 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Is the "noble savage" the physical superior of the "decadent" city dweller?

Popular belief says yes, but a current scientific study by UCLA gives the edge to the city slicker — until he hits middle age. The study is part of a continuing international effort to gather physical performance data on groups living in isolated areas.

UC students in Japan study at Tokyo center

Two UCR students began classes at Tokyo's International Christian University September 1. Helen Morris and Ronald Otsuka are among 20 members of the University's first "Education Abroad" class at a Japanese university.

Program participants, drawn from all five undergraduate U.C. campuses, are attending regular classes at the Japanese university choosing subjects to fit their major within the University of California. Class members were chosen for their outstanding scholarship records.

The students sailed aboard the President Cleveland July 30 and participated in an orientation program on ship. They toured Japan for two weeks before beginning classes.

Dr. Wayne Shumaker, Director of the foreign study centering Japan, accompanied the group.

The Tokyo center is the fifth "Education Abroad" center. The University of Bordeaux, France; Georg August University, Goettingen, Germany; University of Padua, Italy; and the University of Madrid, Spain, are also included in the program.

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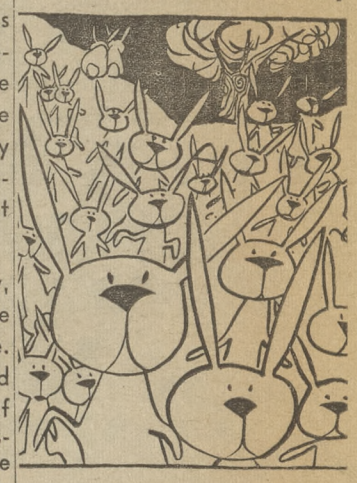

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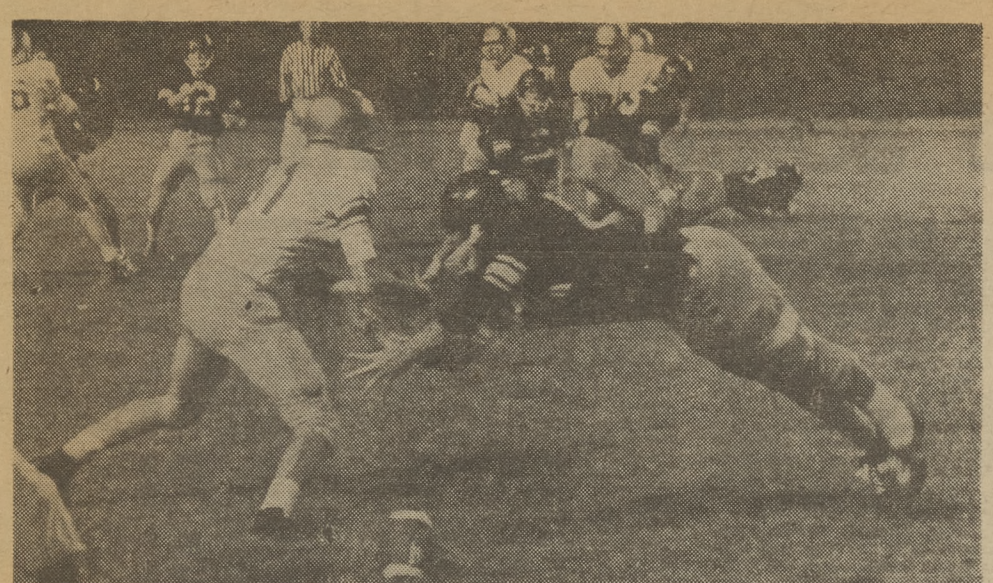

HIGHLANDERS SHOW PAST FORM

RON SPANG
Sports Editor
Jim Geissman
Assistant sports editor

The UCR Highlander

SPORTS

Gridders expect to top last year's performance

By RON SPANG

Unless head coach Gil Allan can pull a few tricks out from under his hat, UCR gridders can hardly be expected to mow down the opposition with any great degree of consistency in 1964.

At least they don't figure to frighten anyone back into the dressing room off last year's 1-7-1 performance. But, as Coach Allan says, "This is a new year and we are looking forward to a much better season, and I can honestly say that we have a good 50-50 chance against all opponents."

And one must admit there is room for discreet and restricted optimism. The defensive secondary, last year's biggest joke on campus, is now a year older and (hopefully) wiser. The line, both offensive and defensive, has been stabilized to a great extent by the tenacious play of 260 pound "All-Coast" behemoth Larry "Big Daddy" Bitonti.

All told, there are some 22 or 23 veteran ballplayers on the squad, many of whom figue to see extensive action, including:

Dave Phelps, linebacker; Bill Christopher, center; Charley Ganster, linebacker; Dan Robinson, end; Rick Allen, guard; Craig Furtek, end; Bill Piecre, guard; Ken Scheidig, lineman; Gary Potter, end; and backs Stew Fox, John Gilpin, John Esltead, Jim Westmoreland, John Sweeten and Chris Rinne.

You certainly cannot find fault with this team's hustle and desire. They began two-a-day practices on September 9, working out from 9-10:30 a.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. Later in the month practices will be cut to one session, from 3:30-5:45 p.m. daily, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and days of games.

Coach Allan hasn't really decided on any one starting backfield at present. Each back, however, will know every backfield position and could conceivably see service at more than one position. The same is true of the line, where few players will remain at one position throughout the year. Even fewer figure to "go both ways" on offense and defense.

Many of the big "ifs" of this year's club will hopefully be answered on September 19 when UCR tangles with rugged Occidental College at UCR. The season opens a week later as the Scots take on L.A. Pacific at UCR.

UCR won't be everyone's floormat this year by any means. But if the Highlanders do play "around 50-50" as forecast by Coach Allan, it will have to be considered a major accomplishment, if no less than a miracle.

Allan starts first season

Coach Lawrence Gilbert Allan has made it to the top. After six years of assistant coaching of ends and backs, Allan now replaces last year's head mentor, Jim Whitley, who steps up to Chairman of the Physical Education Department, replacing Christina Schlundt.

After a successful playing career at Mississippi State and a year of coaching at Ramona High in Riverside, Allan was named to take over the reins of a ball club that last year was shut out in six of its nine games and compiled a 1-7-1 record.

Allan did not come unprepared, however. He added to his staff Coaches Stelmach (line) from Illinois and White (backs) from Iowa. F. Dwayne Lewis, a great fan favorite, will split the line - coaching chores with Stelmach.

To Coach Allan happiness is, in a word, victory and you can bet he will be doing his darndest to get that for UCR grid fans on Sept. 26 when LA Pacific invades the confines of UCR's devastating football machine.

Soccer

Anyone interested in playing soccer is invited to attend a meeting to be held on Monday, September 21 at 4 p.m. in PE 120 or see Coach Peter H. Hofinga in PE 114E.

The team will open its fall season on October 3 at Barstow and will continue play throughout November with league finals and the league All-Star Game carrying over into early December.

ZOOLOGIST

A UCR Zoologist has discovered that climate influences lizards' sex life.

Local residents invited to games

Two hundred Riverside residents will receive free tickets good for two people to home football and basketball games this year. The tickets, accompanied by an invitation to the game from Rich Parke, ASUCR vice - president are intended to increase community interest in UCR.

"Such action," Parke said in a statement to Ex-Con, "would let the community know that UCR exists and is not following an 'isolationist' policy."

The letter invites Riverside residents to attend the game and to acquaint themselves with the campus. Sections of the grandstands will be reserved for them.

Parke also suggested that sections be alloted for alumni, faculty, and a proposed student cheering section.

Cagers optimistic

Members of UCR's talented cage team have begun making preparations for the upcoming basketball season, one that promises to reward Coach Franklin A. Lindeburg with quite possibly his best coaching season ever.

Eight returning lettermen plus an excellent crop of sophomore talent will form the nucleus of the squad, which includes: senior guards Tim Oleno and Doug Johnson, Junior center Jim Eskridge, and Junior forwards Bruce Schwartz and Marlin Freeman, all from last year's team.

Ideofrats wanted by UCSB administrator

The establishment of residential fraternties which would organize the lives of students around ideas rather than around social life and parties has been proposed by a UCSB administrator.

R. Philip Chamberlain pleaded the case for residential adult education, which "best promotes the development of sober thought and human understanding."

Chamberlain noted that contemporary higher education has been remiss in its task of creating proper residential conditions, and, as a result, "most students know consciously and the serious teacher knows in his heart that the modern university has strong distractions and barriers to overcome in the tack of achieving genuine contact between teachers and students."

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Biology dept. adds Ph. D.

A new program of graduate study leading to the Ph.D. in Biology at the University of California, Riverside has been announced by Chancellor Ivan H. Hinderaker.

It broadens the existing Ph.D. program in zoology. Many of the 27 graduate students now in the Life Sciences Department are expected to shift to it.

As described in the departmental proposal, the program will combine interests in three fields, microbiology, botany, and zoology. Professor W. Mack Dugger, Jr., chairman of the department, explained that "modern biology is concerned with process rather than structure and has revealed a remarkable degree of unity among living organisms. Cell studies, genetics, and studies of aggregates of living things also emphasize similarities in microbes, plants and animals."

The Life Sciences staff is well balanced in its interests and is unanimous in its belief that modern biologist can best be trained at UCR in a single program with "emphasis on those phenomena which are common to all living organisms or in which varieties of organisms participate."

Each graduate student, however, will have the opportunity to pursue research in a special field. More than sixteen such fields in biology will permit specialization, ranging from microbial metabolism to vertebrate ecology and evolution.

Additional resources for graduate study in biology exist in several departments of the College of Agriculture, such as biochemistry, entomology, horticultural science, nematology, plant pathology, and soils and plant nutrition. Special facilities for desert biology are available at the Philip L. Boyd Desert Research Center.

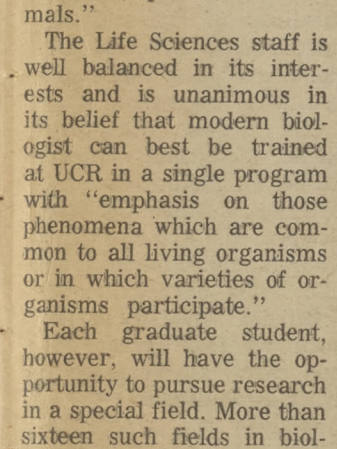
Nineteen members of the Life Sciences Department will participate in the program, and others will so be added.

Proposition 14 attacked by Lynch

Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch took sharp issue with Proposition 14's supporters' claim that the measure protects property rights on a statewide CBS radio broadcast. "Its (Proposition 14) effect would be to limit the most basic of all property rights," he said, "the right to acquire property." Lynch spoke September 13.

Proposition 14 is the proposed constitutional amendment that would nullify present laws prohibiting discrimination in housing and would prohibit state, county, and local governments from enacting future housing legislation.

Bobby G. Craig, who graduated from UCR in 1957 with a B.A. in physics, was one of two members of the explosives research staff at the University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory to present a paper at the Tenth International Symposium on Combustion at Cambridge, England.



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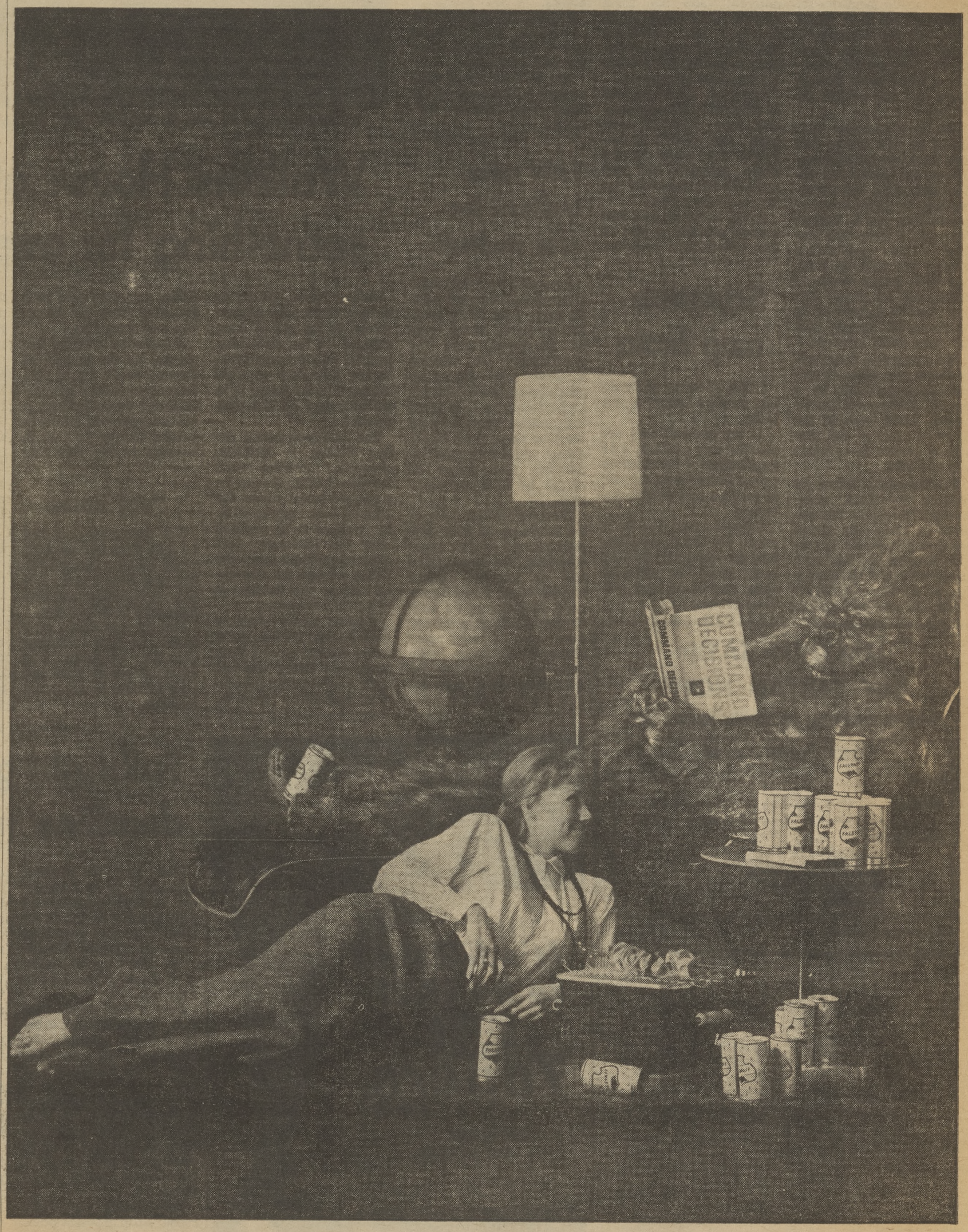

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'Floating university' completes semester

Last Oct. 22, after four years of planning and preparation, 275 students and 38 faculty members set out aboard the M. S. Seven Seas. This ship has been recently remodeled as a university complete with classrooms, laboratories, library, living and recreational facilities.

The first semester concluded at San Diego last Feb. 8 and was judged a success by the faculty and student body alike. Formal receptions by eighteen major universities and visitors from more than one hundred other universities greeted the ship. In Bombay 3,000 people came on board, and in Japan several hundred students sat in on discussion groups with the ocean-going scholars.

The curriculum is basically liberal arts, although special items pertinent to a marine environment are included. Field trips at the different ports of call provide a chance to compare and evaluate.

The University defines its purpose in three statements: "To enable the students to study the planet Earth and its people, to provide stimulus for the building of individual responsibility, to provide a basis for better international understanding through education. . ."

Ship - board instruction is different than the usual methods. Emphasis is put on discovery and experience and strict adhering to textbooks is avoided as are purely theoretical approaches.

Collection teams set out in different ports with cameras, tape recorders, note pads, and sketch books. Prints are made in the ship's photolab and are available for classroom use in a very short time.

Social activities and recreation are also a part of the University's program. Dancing in the main lounge and deck games are some of the extra - curricular activities.

Thinking of degree-minded students, the University has a land campus near Ramona, California.

The University's mailing address is University of the Seven Seas, Whittier, California.

Scientists map brain

UCLA scientists are making weather maps of the brain.

At the moment they are charting fair weather, but implications of the research extend to the "brainstorms" of nervous and mental disorders.

Using the new type brain maps, the UCLA investigators are currently studying such items as attention span, awareness, and patterns of sleep.

FAW rules outlined for new students

According to FAW rules all freshmen men and women must wear UCR beanies or tams, which may be purchased from the cheerleaders. In addition freshmen must display an official sign board with his or her name on it in three inch letters. These signs must be worn at all times, except while swimming or sleeping, and must be signed by 15 upper classmen.

During FAW the doors to the breezeway in SS-M 1000 may be used only by upper classmen. The sacred doors will be guarded against transgression. Freshmen must sing the school song or give a yell on command from three or more upper classmen. In order to insure that no freshman forgets these rules, they are to be carried at all times.



STUDENTS FIND RELIGION AND CULTURE AT WATKINS HOUSE

Watkins House offers something for everyone

Watkins House, UCR's interdenominational religious center, is the gift of local citizens. As the state laws prohibit religious instruction in the University of California, Watkins House is in actuality just off the UCR campus.

The facility is named for Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, chancellor emeritus and founder of UCR. Serving as a campus social center, the building was suggested by Dr. Watkins to be modeled after the University Religious Conference near the UCLA campus. Dr. Watkins served on the faculty of UCLA for 25 years.

Watkins House offers a large lounge, kitchen, meditation chapel, clergy offices, and living quarters for a house mother and student assistants. These facilities are often used as a gathering place for discussion and recreation.

Cooperative activities are planned by the Inter-Faith Council, made up of students from each of the participating denominations. A full-time director aids in forming the program which includes weekly dinner meetings of different denominations, interdenominational activities, and faculty-student events.

The Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Mormon, Christian Science, the Christian Church, and Roman Catholic faiths participate.

Official University events, such as teas, receptions, and concerts take place in Watkins House.

Watkins House sponsors Uni-Camp, which provides outdoor experience to local underprivileged children UCLA co-sponsors the summer camp.

Project India, which provides inter - cultural exchanges and the opportunity to visit India, is also under the Center's sponsorship.

Pool hours

The swimming pool will be open from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays until further notice.

Faculty members are urged to use Privilege Cards, available for $9, which entitle them and their families to use pool facilities.

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Fulbright grants deadline nears

More than 900 graduate fellowships in 53 countries are available through the Fulbright Hayes Act. In addition to normal grants the Board of Foreign Scholarships offers approximately 80 fellowships in Latin America.

Only a few weeks, however, remain in which to apply for the program. Applications are available from J. M. Wallis in Web. 3264.

Three types of grants are available under the Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, Joint U.S. - Other Country Grant, and U.S. Government Travel Only Grant.

Full Grants provide round - trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and health and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research.

Under Joint Grants the U.S. government pays travel expenses and the host country provides tuition and maintenance.

Travel Only Grants provide travel stipends for privately awarded scholarships.

Students who wish to apply for a Fulbright grant must have U.S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health.

Selections are made on the basis of academic or professional record, the proposed study plan, and personal qualifications. The selection committee prefers candidates who have not previously lived abroad and who are under 35.