Way views Rumford Act at 'Happening'

By MICKEY KRAFT

A distinguished political science professor sat on the Library steps and discussed civil rights at Friday's "Happening." Students discussed apathy and the Libray porch echoed with freedom songs.

SCRAP 14 sponsors the events, which are spontaneous gatherings of students. A Happening also occurred Oct. 21.

The group had just finished singing "Oh! Freedom," accompanied by a student playing a fork and spoon, when Dr. Frank Way arrived. Dr. Way, who recently published a book on civil liberties, greeted the group. "Hello verminous beatniks," he said. "I expected the riot to be in progress." His comments referred to an article by San Francisco Chronicle writer Lucius Beebe which denounced Berkeley students.

Taking a seat on the steps, he explained the Rumford Act. "When a person's actions have consequences beyond him, then society has a legitimate right to restrict his actions." Refusal to sell or rent property to a Negro affects more than the persons involved in the transaction, he said. Housing discrimination forces minority families into ghettos, even when they have the financial resources to move out.

Dr. Way spoke to a group of 50 students and at least one administration member, Dean of Men Norman M. Better. No Negro students attended.

"The Rumford Act requires property owners to apply the same standards to all prospective buyers or renters," Dr. Way continued. "You can refuse to sell to someone because of he has a record for disturbing the peace or for disturbing property, but you must apply the same standards to everyone."

The act, he explained, applies only to dwellings financed by government loans. "If Proposition 14 passes, it will put the people of California in the position of offering a service (loans) which helps support discrimination."

Dr. Way, wearing a coat and tie, answered questions about the Rumford Act, then the meeting became an open forum.

"We hear about the student of the apathetic fifties," said sweatshirt-clad Ray Ollit, "and about the change that has occurred. Well, I don't see any difference." Ollit is an organizer of the spontaneous events.

"Students come to me and say, 'I'm interested in SCRAP 14, I believe in equal rights,' but when it is time to get to work, there is no interest.

"This attitude carries over into other things." He mentioned the art workshop. "The students said yeah we want an art center, but now when the ASUCR is going to do something about it everybody has something else to do."

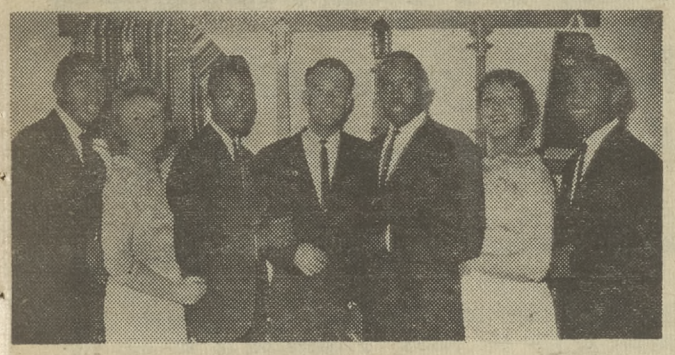
Carl Wood, freshman, interrupted, laying blame for apathy about politics on the Kerr Directives. The directives restrict political activity on campus.

"No. I think we have plenty to do under the present rules," said Ollit. "If people were really interested they'd do something."

A girl in the crowd pointed to the organization's Potluck supper, planned for Oct. 24, which failed for lack of enthusiasm.

"We've covered a third, a quarter of Riverside in the door to door campaign," added Ollit, gesturing broadly, "and there are two weeks left. We've got lots to do."

The Happening broke up at 1 p.m.



THE FREEDOM SINGERS
Claude Duckett, Rusty McNeil, Joe Townsend, Keith McNeil, John Fulton, Sally Thomas, Clarence Butler

The UCR Highlander

VOL. XII, NO. 7 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE WED., OCT. 28, 1964

Watkins Council forbids supper, sets off religious freedom debate

Conflict over Watkins House policy caused cancellation of SCRAP 14's potluck supper. The event had been publicized for October 24 at Watkins House and was sponsored by the center's religious groups. Money raised would have been turned over to SCRAP. SCRAP, a student organization, raises money to support its campaign against Proposition 14, which prohibits fair housing legislation.

"I thought the event had been cleared, so I went ahead with the publicity," said Lou Sitzer, SCRAP leader.

"I thought Lou understood that it was just tentatively cleared and that the Watkins House Executive Committee would have to okay it," said Reverend Tom Farley, Watkins House director. "We did tentatively clear a date and the groups generally have freedom to set events, so I can see a justification for Lou's assumption."

The Executive Committee refused permission for the event after ticket sales had begun.

"We do not allow groups involved with anything on the ballot as a political issue to use the house for fund raising," said J. F. Davidson, Riverside businessman and chairman of the Watkins House Board.

"This is really unfortunate," said Davidson. "If the religious groups had donated money to SCRAP and then held a fund raising drive, it would have been something else."

The Canterbury Club (Episcopal), the United Campus Christian Fellowship (Congregationalist, Disciples and Presbyterian) and the Wesley Foundation (Methodist) sponsored the event.

"We were also approached informally by the Proposition 2 (education bond issue) group and we gave the same answer," he added.

"Most of the Executive Committee Board members, who are drawn for the working committees of the Watkins House denominations, favor SCRAP's cause," said Mr. Davidson.

"I thought anything sponsored by religious groups would be okay," said Sitzer. Sitzer is also a Watkins House houseboy.

However, the issue was decided on the basis of the partisan use policy. "Board policy says that the House may not be used to raise money for partisan political issues," said Farley.

"This policy limits religious freedom," said Max Ullom, Protestant chaplain. "When a university religious center places a requirement on religious bodies to avoid politics, it is limiting religious freedom."

Sitzer maintained that Proposition 14 is more than a political issue. "Major religious groups and major religious leaders in California have deemed this a moral issue, it should take pre-

(Continued on Page 12)

Freedom Singers slate performance

The Freedom Singers will appear this coming Friday evening in SS1000. They will give two performances, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The group specializes in narrative folk songs, spirituals, freedom songs, and historical numbers.

The group led by Keith McNeil, includes Claude Drickett, Rusty McNeil, Joe Townsend, John Fulton, Sally Thomas, and Clarence Butler.

Tickets will be available at the UCR Ticket Office, the dorms, Uni. Village, and Linden Plaza. Prices are 75 cents for students and $1.25 for non-students.

The members are from Riverside, Redlands, and San Bernardino. They formed the group in July of 1963. They have performed on radio, in the UCLA Folk Festival, the L. A. State Folk Festival, and with Dick Gregory. The group has participated in Operation Mississippi for the past two years, and has also given benefit appearances for CORE, SNCC, NAACP, and the Human Relations Council. They will be in Phoenix this December for COFO.

UCLA's Berwick speaks on humor

Professor Keith Berwick of the UCLA History Department will lecture this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in LS 1500. His lecture, presented by the Committee for Arts and Lectures, is entitled "In the Varicose Vein: The Anatomy of American Humor."

Dr. Berwick is a native born Canadian who received his B.A. in English literature — journalism at Syracuse University in 1953 and his Ph.D. in American history from the University of Chicago in 1959.

His special interests are early American history and the history of American popular culture generally, which, in his words, "makes it possible for me to read the comics and watch TV with a clear conscience."

His publications include "The Federal Age, 1789-1829: America in the Process of Becoming," and underway, a study entitled "American Heroes: Classic, Romantic, and Modern." Both reflect his interest in the study of history as a means to self-discovery, which also conditions his approach to American humor.

Using abundant illustrations from literature, cartoons, films, comedians' material, Dr. Berwick examines the many types of American humor and its evolution: slapstick, whimsay . . . social satire, caricature . . . sick jokes, children's humor, Jewish humor, jokes on psychology and the special characteristics of contemporary American humor.

He will give attention to such questions as: What makes something funny? What makes something funny to one individual and not to another? In one culture and not another? What insights can we gain from the major theories of humor; Aristotle, Hobbes, Bergson, Freud, Eastman?

All-U Weekend events scheduled at Berkeley

"As hostess of All-U Weekend I would like to extend an invitation to the Associated Students of the University of California at Riverside to join in the traditional festivities to be held this year at Berkeley, October 30-31."

Terry Harman goes on to say that "we do hope that you will come to Berkeley for Saturday's gridiron battle between the Bears and The Bruins and a Glenn Yarbrough concert that evening."

Buses will leave Riverside on Thursday evening, and return Sunday morning. A bus will also be available for people wishing to attend the UCR-Davis football game. Housing in the Berkeley dorms will be provided only for those people who reserved accommodations when they bought their round trip bus tickets.

Saturday's schedule will run as follows:

12:30 p.m. — Cal Band Concert in the Student Union Plaza

1:30 p.m. — Cal vs. UCLA Football Game in Memorial Stadium ($2)

4 p.m. — Postgame Reception with folk singer Tom Kalmar in the Roof Garden of the Student Union

8:30 p.m. — Glenn Yarbrough, Bob Cosby Concert in Harmon Gymnasium ($

LBJ to speak

President Johnson will appear in Riverside today to deliver a speech at 3:4 p.m. on the steps of the County Courthouse.

Proposition 14

Proposition 14 on next Tuesday's ballot in our estimation warrants the utmost of consideration. The consequences of the measure should be realized and its significance carefully weighed.

Proposition 14 would, in one blow, nullify all laws prohibiting racial and ethnic discrimination in California's housing. The Rumford Act, which passed with bi-partisan support, would perish without adequate trial or honest analysis.

The measure would restrict the state legislature as well as local lawmakers from acting to stop discrimination in housing. As a constitutional amendment, only another initiative would be capable of reversing the decree of this document. It would, in effect, not allow state and local governments to deal with important social and economic problems.

California minorities, if Proposition 14 passes, would see their hopes for bettering the environment for themselves and their children dissolve. Resentment conceivably could erupt into violence of serious proportions.

The proposition's far-reaching nature is radical enough to have a conference of delegates to the State Bar Association Convention condemn Proposition 14 as "bad law." Regardless of party ties, attorneys and others trained in legal matters overwhelmingly recognize the impropriety of the proposal in purely technical terms. It is strongly felt that Proposition 14, if accepted by the voters of California, would not withstand a court test due to its sweeping jurisdiction and possible violation of the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

The passage of Proposition 14 would bestow on California the distinction of giving racial discrimination a constitutional justfication; a privilege not available to the KKK in Mississippi.

For entirely moral reasons the church has warned against Proposition 14. The obvious ethical implications of the proposal have brought forth categorical denunciations by clergymen, many of whom are risking their position and facing rejection by their parishioners.

Proposition 14 would redefine "property rights" in absolute and broad terminology unknown in our legal tradition and exclude any consideration of "human rights." Those who cry, "You can't legislate morals," should, if they value consistency, attempt to remove all legal roadblocks to homicide, larceny, and prostitution.

Proposition 14 would stain the history of California once more as has our regrettable treatment of the Chinese labor force imported after the gold rush.

Proposition 14 would have us believe that government is an immutable, absolute restriction on our actions rather than the tool of a people who are their own government.

As this measure can be seen as inequitable and immoral as well as legally improper, we urge campus voters to go to the polls and cast no on proposition 14.

The UCR Highlander

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Rumford Act infringes on basic human rights

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

In last week's Highlander were to be found at least five different articles representing the side concerned with defeating Proposition 14. Despite the controversial nature of this proposition, the Highlander has failed, to my knowledge, to give any voice to the side concerned with passing Proposition 14.

Due to this one sidedness, a number of gross misrepresentations have been thrown around loosely. Firstly, Proposition 14 is aimed at repealing "fair" housing legislation such as the Rumford Forced Housing Act. But even the Rumford Act is not to be completely repealed, only its most repressive aspects. Proposition 14 will restore to every Californian the basic human right to own property and to manage such property as he sees fit.

Secondly, the pressure groups claim the proposition would "prohibit any state or local legislature . . . from ever doing anything about fair (sic.) housing in the future." This does not mean that any fair housing can never be passed, only that such housing legislation must come from a proper vote of Californians in an election. The legislature has overstepped its authority allowing the State to infringe on human rights of California property owners and Proposition 14 is a way of returning these rights to the individual.

Thirdly, nothing is ever said about the bad aspects of the Rumford Act. Under this act, anybody who cries "discrimination" has the services of the state free of charge while the "accused" has to pay his own attorney fees. This means in effect that he, as a taxpayer and defendant, is paying for both his prosecution and defense, regardless of whether he is innocent or guilty, in order to prove his innocence.

These aspects of Proposition 14 should be known by every Californian before he goes to the polls on Nov. 3rd.

ART WHISTLER

Berkeley riots

To the editor:

I should like to take issue with Carl L. McDonald's letter to the editor (Highlander, October 14, 1964) since my own remarks to SCRAP 14 quoted fairly accurately but somewhat out of context in the same issue might lend credence to his assumptions concerning student responsibility. The Highlander in particular is to be commended for its coverage of the infamous Berkeley riot. It did not support this irresponsible behavior of a small minority of the Berkeley students, and as a matter of fact condemned the mob in exactly Mr. McDonald's terms in

(Continued on Page 8)

President's Desk

Apathy pervades UCR as shown in acivities

Bob Holcomb

This column is written for those who care. It is written in anger and frustration. You can compare it to a statement issued by a candidate apparently heading for a defeat in an election; it's not a concession but it comes close. Its thesis is that the days of the apathetic collegian are not over, as some have maintained. At least, not on this campus. And this campus, we are so often reminded, is an intellectual's haven.

In the past month and a half, UCR students have absented themselves in droves from speakers' programs dealing with local political issues, Proposition 14, CAL lectures on science and the arts and participation for a few hours to help advance the cause of higher education. Scapegoats have been readily provided: inadequate publicity, over-emphasis on political affairs, and poor scheduling. There may be some merit to these criticisms, but they should not be advanced to obscure the real cause: most people seemingly don't give a damn.

With two notable exceptions, the tutorial project and SCRAP 14, it has been difficult to detect any student concern with societal problems. The climate of non-involvement makes it easy for administrators to say, "They're just protesting to make noise. They don't even take advantage of the opportunities that are available." But that's like saying free speech isn't necessary because not too many people climb on the soap boxes.

It is particularly discouraging when an apathetic majority reinforces the position of those who wish to preserve tranquility at all costs. Dedication in lieu of uninterested spectators and conservative institutions is difficult to maintain, but there are some who, thank God, will not give up easily. If they are beating their heads against a stone wall without hope of success, they at least have the satisfaction of knowing they made the fight. Anyhow, it seems to me preferable to those who obediently keep silent.

It must be frustrating to the leaders of SCRAP 14 to see one door after another

(Continued on Page 12)

Chancellor's Column

Regents approve plans for three new buildings

Ivan Hinderaker

The Highlander has invited me to join the ranks of its columnists. For the invitation, I am grateful. I accept.

It is appropriate to begin this first column by telling of some important developments for UCR at the meeting of the Regents last week. Approved then were the preliminary plans for three major buildings.

One was Classroom and Office Unit 1, to go between the Social Sciences Building and the Barn, and to be used initially in 1966 by the Departments of Education and Mathematics.

The second was Library Unit 3. This structure is to attach to the south end of the existing Library. At opening time in 1968, more than half of the new space will be allocated to the Departments of History and Philosophy, to seven departments of the Administration, and to several institutes and centers. As Library space requirements increase in the future, most of the non - Library functions will gradually be moved out.

The third major building was Humanities Unit 2, planned for occupancy also in 1968. Included here is space for the Departments of Art, Classics, Drama, English, and Music, with a 300 seat auditorium - recital hall.

In all three of these buildings, a substantial proportion of the space is for general assignment classrooms.

At a more advanced stage of planning are Life Sciences Unit 2, to provide space for the Departments of Life Sciences and Psychology, and an Agricultural Sciences Building. Funds for these two buildings, for Classroom and Office Unit 1, and for equipment for the Chemistry and Physics buildings now under construction, will depend upon Proposition 2 in the November 3 Election.

Almost ready to go is the new Student Center Hall (except for Highlander and other areas planned for future additions) with the money available, working drawings over half completed, and the project soon to go out to bid.

Except for the cafeteria section, no State funds are involved. The largest proportion of the Federal loan will be repaid from student fees.

In the Student Center project, UCR is deeply indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gore and to the late Charles E. Brouse of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gore, through a $55,000 gift, are making possible the construction and equipping of an International Student Lounge.

Income from the Clara Brouse Fund, which will produce over $20,000 per year, will be used for debt service. The Student Executive Council last week recommended that the Main Lounge of the Student Union be named the Brouse Lounge. That recommendation has my full approval.

Last week was significant in the development of our UCR physical plant for another very important reason — the presentation of plans to The Regents and the appointment of an architect for the bell and clock tower you saw pictured on the front page of the last issue of The Highlander.

As Chancellor, in behalf of this UCR generation and future generations, thanks to the anonymous donors, who are making possible this beautiful tower which, more than any other single feature, is likely to become the physical symbol of this campus.

Halprin at UCLA in dance workshop

UCR students may obtain student rate tickets to UCLA's Committee on Fine Arts Productions' dance program featuring Ann Halprin and her Dancers' Workshop Company on November 13 in Royce Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Students making a paid reservation at the UCLA student rate of $1.50 will have transportation provided by the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee, which sponsors such trips on all UC campuses.

The trip will be limited to 45 participants (bus capacity and limit on number of tickets available from UCLA). Deadline for paid reservations is Friday, November 6 by 4:45 p.m. at the PE Office.

Procedure is to request a reservation from the secretary in the office of the PE Department and pay the $1.50, for which a receipt will be given. This receipt may be exchanged during regular office hours between Wednesday, November 11 and Friday, November 13 at 4:45 p.m. for the ticket. Unclaimed tickets will be held by the faculty sponsor, Miss Merian, at the bus on Friday night.

Russell Kirk to expound on conservatism

Russell Kirk, noted spokesman for the conservative cause, will speak on "The Fate of American Conservatism" next Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in LS 1500.

Kirk will be speaking less than 24 hours after the success or failure of the Goldwater brand of conservatism at the polls has been revealed.

Dr. Nisbet of the sociology department will introduce the speaker.

Checkhov's love affair rated superb by critics

"The Lady with the Dog," a recent Soviet film, will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in LS 1500 by the foreign languages department.

The film is an adaptation of one of Chekhov's best-known short stories of a love affair in the last century between a married bank official on holiday in Yalta and a young and beautiful girl, also married, who is always accompanied by her white Pomeranian dog.

Praised by critics as one of the best interpretations of Chekhov on the screen, the film won a major prize at the Cannes Film Festival for its warm and human qualities and the manner in which the atmosphere of the period and social milieu has been recaptured.

Do no eat beans. Do not touch a white cock. Do not stir the fire with Iron. When you get out of bed, roll up the bed clothes and smooth out the impress of the body.

Prospective queens parley

The deadline for applications for Homecoming Queen has been changed because of a scheduling conflict with All - Cal weekend. Candidates must have their completed applications at the ASUCR office by 2 p.m. Thursday.

All candidates and their escorts must report to the TUB at 3 p.m. the same afternoon, when pictures of the candidates will be taken, followed by a short meeting.

Halloween festivities

The freshman class is sponsoring a gala Halloween Dance and Recreation Night to be held on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the P. E. Building.

Dancing will be in P. E. 102, with music by the Scarabs. The gym will also be opened with equipment for volleyball, basketball, and ping pong available. Refreshments will be served.



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Please make necessary arrangements at your Placement Office

Okay. Now what?

While you're busy mapping out your future, you may find it worth your while to help solve one of *our* problems: Who's going to run the booming Pacific Telephone company a year from now—and for the next 40 years or so?

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In fact, your *first* assignment will be in management. (We can afford to bank on your managerial potential, because nearly all of our job offers go to above average students.)

As a member of management, you'll have to solve your own problems. And from your first assignment, right on up into middle and top management, your pace will be in direct proportion to your performance.

While our representative is on campus, have a talk with him. He's interested in anyone who'd like to run Pacific Telephone.

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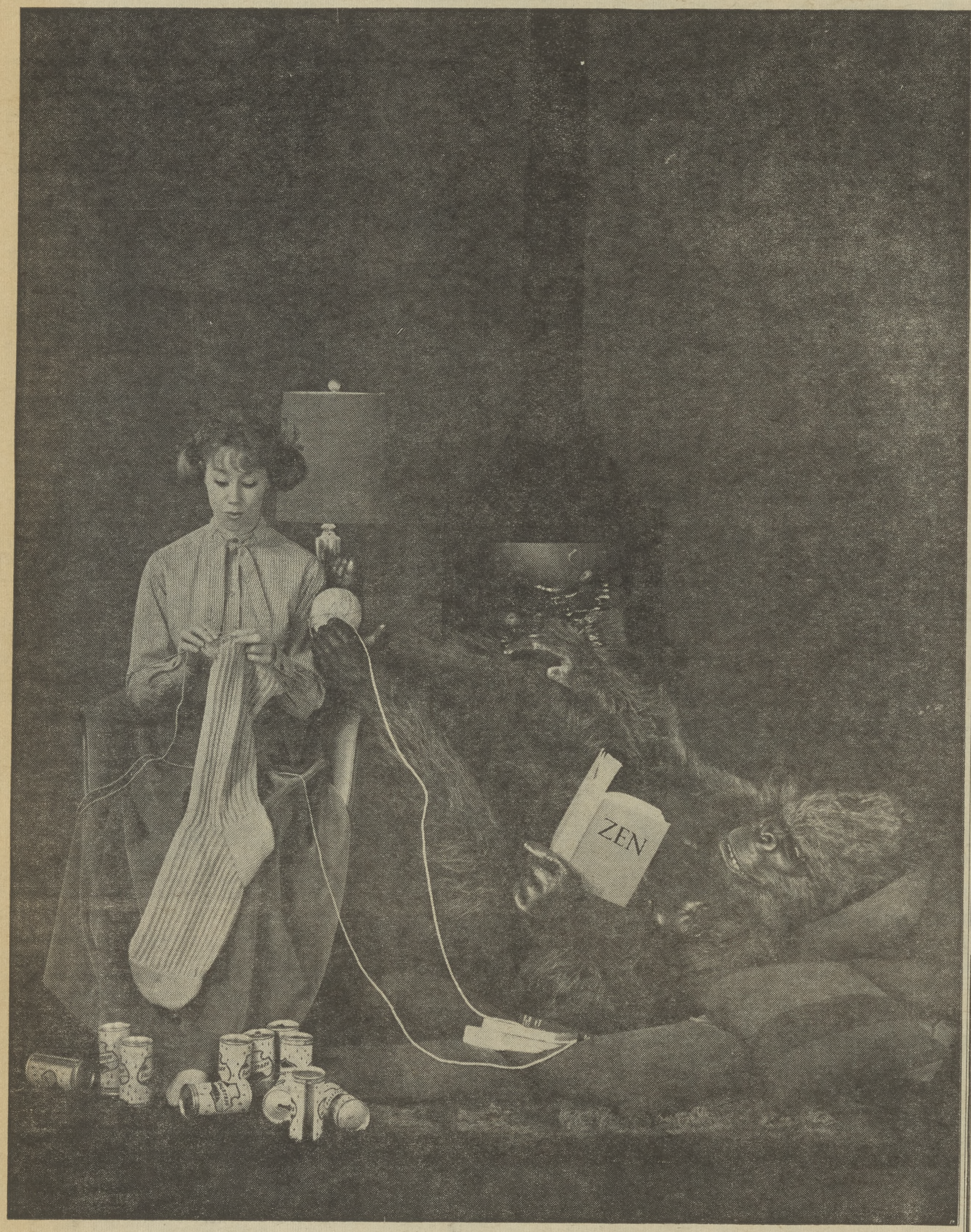
(Continued from Page 3) of the Cinema Series have been silent (except for "Blood of a Poet") it would be hard to say that any of them needed it. Probably sound would have been detrimental to "Potemkin," "Passion of Joan of Arc," and especially "Un Chien Andalou."

You may have to put forth a little more to appreciate a work of art, but you always get the better deal.

The remaining films in the series will all have sound. Again, the original "Blue Angel" (shown Friday in the TUB) is a masterpiece as well as the film that made Marlene Dietrich famous. But if the next films are not attended better, films will have to be cut from the list or prices raised to cover costs. Poor attendance would also tend to indicate that UCR students are not interested in really fine films, which, if true, is a tragedy for the students, especially with the current resurgence of interest in the cinema throughout the country (films are being made available again as "Passion of Joan of Arc," for the first time in many years).

Since the beginning of the semester there have been constant remarks that "nothing ever goes on here." However, even at the debate last week, I understand that there were less than 10 students. If people will not patronize what is being presented (sometimes at much difficulty), I would suggest that fraternities and big football teams are not going to help much. I would suggest that people "who have nothing to do" should "risk" going to a classical music concert once even if they are "not cultured," to a film which may not have cinemascope or technicolor and which they did not hear about in high school, or to a lecture or debate by prominent men that they "should know about but don't."

SCRAP 14 meets every other side of a racecourse. To do so, you must first get halfway across, and to do this, you must first get half way to the halfway point, and so on ad infinitum. Therefore you can never start at all.



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— Plus —
"UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE"

Schweitzer compares attitudes of youth

By MEL SIMRIN

Last Thursday night, Dr. Carl - Christoph Schweitzer, of the Free University of West Berlin, presented an interesting and enlightening lecture on "German's Youth Today," before a crowd of about 70 adults and students.

Since Dr. Schweitzer's topic was "German's Youth Today," which is a vast subject, he concerned his lecture mainly with the attitudes of the German youth towards the political scene.

One idea that Dr. Schweitzer stressed in the beginning and reiterated throughout his lecture was that he felt that now there wasn't too much difference between the attitudes of German youth and American youth.

On the outlook toward politics, Dr. Schweitzer said that the German of the upcoming generation is striving for the principles of a democratic government. He continued by stressing that the German youth of today cannot understand how their parents fell for the ideas and ways of Hitlerism. They wish to protect themselves from this happening again.

The German youths uphold the principles of democracy and are very critical of higher authority. Like the youth in most free countries, they are interested in, allowed to criticize and allowed to question the powers of those in authority.

Dr. Schweitzer continued on how the German youth felt about national socialism. He pointed out that the idea of Nazism is being taught in all the schools of Western Germany. The government feels that the students should be aware of what Nazism was and still is; however, he belives that too much Nazism is being taught, one reason being that too much about criminal thought is being presented.

Another problem is that many of the teachers are not willing to go into depth on the period of Hitler, under which they and the parents lived and about which they are constantly being questioned by the younger generation on the Third Reich.

Dr. Schweitzer said that even after twenty years there was, of course, still some national socialism in Germany, but to the extent that the government considered it no problem and they had no worries about Nazism, nor did he think anti-Semitism was a problem. The school system again is teaching about this but in a much broader sense — about prejudices in general.

As to the engagement of the German youth in political matters, Dr. Schweitzer stated that only about 25 - 30 per cent of high school, college and university students participated actively, but this was nothing unusual, in fact about par with most other countries including the United States. He feels that German students are striving for more academic purposes as well as their being materialistic rather than idealsitic. There is a general reluctance to engage in party politics; even so there is a stronger trend for students to engage in politics on a non-partisan basis.

Although not engaging in active party politics, if and when appealed to (e.g. volunteer hospital work, German peace corps) the students respond quite favorably.

Dr. Schweitzer closed his lecture by discussing the ideas of the youth toward some specific issues such as nationalism. Schweitzer took a moment to define nationalism as either having a positive or negative connotation, the positive being love of one's country and the negative meaning a sort of aggressive attitude of the government. This aggressive nationalism is rejected generally not only by the students, but also the German population

One problem of Germany, felt Schweitzer, was that there was not enough positive nationalism. He inferred that there was a lack of national feeling, but a strong desire, especially on the part of the younger generation, for a unification of all Europe. (The 1948-49 constitution, Article 24, allows the government to surrender its sovereign powers for a total European policy.)

Dr. Schweitzer concluded by saying that Germany could never become a great world power again (united or divided) and that the German youth did not want power politics.

Answering one question from the floor on the occupation of Germany by the Allied forces, he stated that the people felt that the forces must be maintained and that the people were generally very friendly towards these troops.

On a question about reunification, Dr. Schweitzer implied that the people didn't have too much actual desire, that they didn't talk or act although they probably did think about it. Some of the population is too complacent over their existing prosperity and some feel that it is not possible for realization.

Glen initiates hold meeting

The semi - annual initiation of new Glengarries was held Tuesday, Oct. 20, announced the new president Pat Strack. The formal program was held at the home of Judy Braslow.

New members include Heather McNiel, Vicki Kozaks, Virginia Tremble, Dorothy Dietrich and Lena Sepp.

Also introduced was the group's new sponsor Mrs. Robert Wild, wife of Dr. Wild of the Physics Department.

The Sun will not overstep his boundaries; if he does, the Erinyes, the assistants of Justice will find him out.

Deadline on application set for Soviet studies

Scholars and advanced graduate students interested in Soviet and East European studies again have opportunities for work in countries of their area concern during the next academic year.

Four exchange programs are available and application deadlines are fast approaching.

The deadline is Nov. 1 for applications from graduate students young faculty members, and post - doctoral researchers to study in the Soviet Union. Applicants should have some proficiency in speaking and reading Russian and should be under 40 years of age.

The deadline is also Nov. 1 for applications from graduate students, research personnel, and faculty for study in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia or Hungary. Language proficiency is stressed, but there is no age limit for applicants.

Language teachers interested in spending next summer studying Russian in the Soviet Union have until plications. Three or four years of Russian instruction in college is recommended for potential applicants.

Application forms for these three programs are available from Professor R. B. Brode, 714 University Hall, Berkeley, California, 94720, or from the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, 021 Lindley Hall, Indiana University, ington, Indiana 47405. fourth exchange pro- involves faculty members over 40 years of age who wish to do research or consulting at Russian universities or institutes during the next academic year.

Regardless of department or field, those wishing to work at Universities in Moscow, Leningrad, or Kiev may apply in triplicate to the University of California Committee on the Exchange Program with the Soviet Union, 714 University Hall, Berkeley, California 94720, by Nov. 15.

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Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

its editorial cartoon of October 7. Bob Holcomb's remarks in the October 14 edition are still another indication of the responsibility of the students and their leadership on this and, I suspect, all the other campuses of the University.

I cannot agree more fully with President Kerr's own feelings that when given responsibility students will treat it with respect, and will realize the responsibility they in turn owe the University. In little over two years I have spent on this campus I have found the vast majority of students able and willing to accept this burden of responsibility and carry through to honor the term "academic freedom" as it applies to them.

JERRY A. BELL
Asst. Prof. of Chemistry

(Editor's Note: The Highlander editorial of October 7 said, in part: "In our opinion, the demonstration (at Berkeley) was responsibly conducted and responsibly concluded. Demonstrations are not constructive political action, but when constructive political action is banned, demonstrations are a legitimate and useful way of calling attention to the ban.")

Civil rights

To the editor:

For three hundred years just about all that took place in this country regarding civil rights was rational thought and rational action. What did the Negro gain from those three hundred years? Could he choose his seat in a bus in Atlanta? Could he attend the college or school of his choice in Arkansas? Was he permitted to use the restroom when he bought gas on the highways of Georgia? Could he always find a decent hotel room in Louisiana? Could he be assured of his right to vote in Mississippi? Could he be assured of a fair trial, or even a trial, in every state of the union? Could he overcome restrictive covenants in seeking homes in every state of the union? Was he permitted to marry the person of his choice in every state of the union? Could he find a job commensurate with his skills?

For three hundred years the best minds had every opportunity to rationally solve the "Negro problem." Then one day about eight years ago an elderly Negro woman refused to yield her seat in a bus to a white person, not a very rational act at all since she was breaking a law in Alabama. Since that day there have been demonstrations, sit-ins in buses and restaurants, freedom marches, voter registration drives in southern states, riots and other irrational acts. In the last eight years more has been done for civil rights by "irrationality" than was done in three hundred years of rational thought, and sadly, it is only a drop in the bucket. "Freedom now!" is the cry, not "let's be rational."

Remember also that women's rights in America, India's freedom from Britain, and our own independence from Britain resulted from demonstrations and other irrational acts. Would any of these events have occurred through rational processes?

GARY LIPPMAN

Medics meet

The Caduceus Society will have its regular meeting tonight in the TUB at 7:15 p.m. Speaking on "Man and the Desert" will be Dr. Ruibal.

The meeting is designed to be of added interest to students taking Zoology 124 or Biology 12.

Members may also pick up new membership cards.

The arrow in flight is at rest. At any given moment it must occupy a space equal to itself. Therefore it cannot move.

The thunderbolt steers all things.

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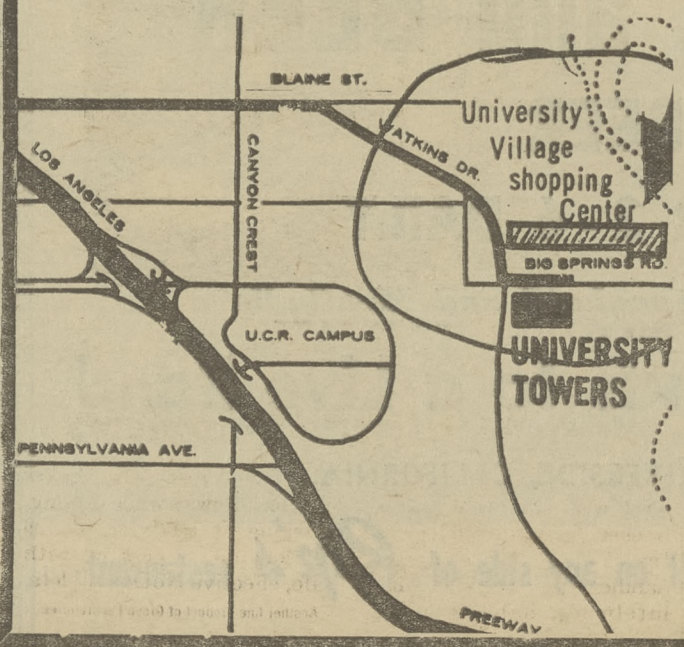
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Judgment day nears in presidential race

By T. L. TIBBALS

With the Presidential election less than a week away, the two candidates are accelerating toward culmination of their campaigns that have been marked by characteristics rarely seen in the history of the twenty-five-times-a-century ritual.

Although Senator Goldwater has maintained the traditional position of the challenger (indictment of the incumbent's accomplishment), often his attacks have backfired and degenerated into personal slaps swathed in the banner of moral decay.

The President has answered the opposition's charges by statistics and actions, while using Goldwater's positions on foreign policy to generate apprehension of the Senator's finger being over the button.

Goldawter's attacks on "creeping socialism" and the TVA have proved detrimental to the Arizona Conservative's campaign. His constant berating of Medicare and anti-poverty legislation give the electorate the image of a negativistic man whose interest is to reverse the trends of recent years, not merely to slow them. The South, usually considered to be Goldwater territory, has shown resistance to any attempt to sell the TVA.

The Goldwater questioning of the nation's defenses has usually been a source of embarrassment to the Senator. The generally accepted view of a strong retaliatory force has not been effectively altered by the copious imputations. The issue of nuclear weapons control and NATO commanders has created uneasiness toward the Senator's judgment.

Foreign policy has been frequently invoked in reference to the Administration's ineptitude. With Viet Nam and "soft on communism" as the primary whipping boys, Goldwater has again incurred problems. The President's action in the Gulf of Tonkin and the recent deposition of Khrushchev have done much to countervale these accusations.

Statements by the Arizona Junior Senator lambasting the fiscal policy of the Kennedy - Johnson years have not rallied the voters to his stripe. The tax cut and Johnson's comparatively careful spending tendencies, have weakened the Conservative argument. The sheer fallacy of Goldwater's monetary ideas (especially balanced budgets and financing of local projects) is particularly painful to those with a passing acquaintance with the rudiments of economics.

Civil Rights is an issue treated with the utmost caution by both sides. Not even a mention is made of the subject if it can be avoided. The question of backlash is not one of "if" but "how much," although it is difficult to assess the extent of damage done by each example of civil disobedience.

However in the final analysis one sees the tendency has been toward debating the morals and affiliations of the opposing sides, rather than concentrating on the issues. The old Democratic "Nixon slogan" has appeared in the GOP arena with appropriate alteration: "Would you buy a used car from Lyndon?" Although Representative Miller has been involved in matters which can be termed conflicts of interests, the Jenkins and Baker cases have given the edge to the Goldwater camp in the dirt digging department.

Public response to the candidates has matched the results obtained from the opinion polls. Johnson is firmly in the lead at this time and will possibly make Goldwater another Alf Landon. Crowds have responded to the President with turnouts in several cases three times the Goldwater draw.

Looking at both men one wonders how cynical one should be to view the campaign in true perspective.

The incumbent effuses such phrases as "Love thy neighbor," and "The Great Society," while the challenger redefines and defends his positions which were from the first unrealistic. The four men of the two tickets concentrate on the "radical" groups their opponents either belong to or call upon for support.

Paradoxical it is indeed that the American public which welcomes a complex age and respects knowledge would find its choice limited to a graduate from a Southern state teachers' school and a college dropout while in the past fifty years the only Presidents with erudite backgrounds and heartwarming promise were either coldly rejected or slaughtered in the streets of the cities.

Candidates fight for Senate seat

By CARL WOOD

One of the most unpredictable, if not exciting, contests this election is that between former Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger and Hollywood actor George Murphy for the Senate seat formerly occupied by the late Clair Engle. While Salinger is a Kennedy Democrat and Murphy is generally regarded as a right-wing Republican, the campaign has failed to produce any real clash over issues.

Salinger gained the Democratic nomination after a bitter primary battle against Controller Alan Cranston, who was backed by the rank-and-file California Democratic Council, and by Gov. Pat Brown. Cranston charged that his opponent enjoyed the tacit support of Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh. Besides the ailing Sen. Engle, who withdrew before the election, there were eight lesser-known candidates in the field.

Cranston was defeated through his failure to bring up any clear-cut issues and by his inability to attract the large Negro vote in the Los Angeles area. After Sen. Engle's death from a brain tumor, Gov. Brown appointed Salinger to fill the vacancy.

George Murphy walked off with the Republican nomination with an easy victory over conservative San Francisco industrialist Leland Kaiser and moderate former Kansas Gov. Fred Hall.

The Republican candidate is basing his campaign on the fact that Salinger is not a resident of California, asserting that a non-resident should not represent the state. Murphy "delivers a low-key, all-purpose speech touching on the usual Republican areas of attack: centralization of government in Washington, deficit spending, dangers to free enterprise, and alleged Administration fumbling with the 'Communist threat' overseas." (N.Y. Times, Oct. 18).

Salinger, who spends as much time campaigning for President Johnson as for himself, has tried to isolate Murphy by linking him with Sen. Goldwater and other extreme right - wingers, while "Mr. Murphy has been subordinating his ties with the Goldwater-Miller ticket." (N.Y. Times, Oct. 18). Republican Murphy only mentions the Arizona senator before solidly conservative Republican audiences.

Sen. Salinger answers the nonresidence charge by pointing out that he was born in this state, and has only left it for seven years, while Murphy arrived in California at the age of 34. The only genuine issue thus far has been Proposition 14, which Sen. Salinger vigorously opposes. Murphy has taken no stand.

Immediately following the June primaries, most pollsters gave Pierre Salinger a wide margin over his incumbent, who has since been gaining steadily. The incumbent is still running ahead, but he is rated as being as much as 20 percentage points behind President Johnson in this state. This situation is due in large part to Murphy's success in disassociating himself from his party's presidential candidate, by the success of his "carpetbagger" attack, and by the lack of enthusiasm among Democratic party workers for their own candidate. Sen. Salinger's dwindling lead may also be partly due to the waning influence of the Kennedy image with which he has associated himself.

All factors now indicate that this will be a close race. "The latest straw polls have indicated that Murphy is giving Salinger a far tougher race than California Democrats had expected." (N.Y. Times, Oct. 19). It is generally expected that Salinger will retain his seat, however, especially if President Johnson carries California by the overwhelming margin which the poll-takers now predict.

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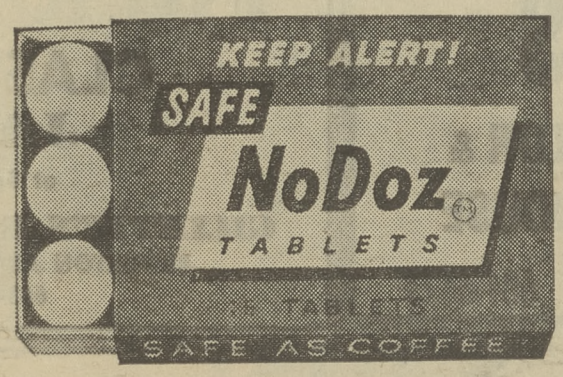
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Womens' Intramural Sports

The Women's Intramural Sport's Program will participate this year in the Long Beach State College Volleyball Tournament. Women from all Southern California Colleges have been invited to attend. UCR will send two teams — a minimum of twenty people.

The tournament will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7. All girls interested in representing UCR at Long Beach State College are asked to come to the tryouts today at 7 p.m. in the gym. Representatives who will participate as players will be chosen at this time. Students may contact Loy Volkman, chairman of the event, for additional information.

Thinclad win continues cross-country streak

The UCR thinclads pushed their winning streak to five in a row by downing Pasadena despite losing the race to Pasadena's Bob Kane on his home course. UCR's one - two punch of Dick Bernier and Doug McCreary finished second and third in fine time.

After that, UCR's main asset, its depth, really came through. Inside of eight seconds Jerry Fuller, Bob Barden, Ed Hill, and Bob McKeever crossed the finish line to turn the meet into a rout, UCR 21, Pasadena 39. The key to the finish was the steady improvement of Fuller and McKeever.

This week UCR travels to Nevada Southern with plans to avenge its only defeat of the season. With the improvement shown in the last two meets UCR could shut out Nevada Southern.

Top 10 finishers (length of course is 4 miles):

Place	Name	Time
1	Bob Kane	20:12
2	Dick Bernier	20:56
3	Doug McCreary	21:34
4	Jerry Fuller	22:08
5	Bob Bardon	22:10
6	Ray Martin	22:12
7	Ed Hill	22:13
8	Bob McKeever	22:16
9	Dave Green	23:08
10	Steve Tinling	23:54

Soccer team blanks tough Victoria club

The UCR soccer team defeated Victoria College by a score of 1-0 on the UCR field Saturday.

Ayeke scored the only goal of the game on a pass from Wahsh.

The most exciting plays of the game were turned in by Koskinen, the Highlanders' goal keeper, who made several spectacular diving saves on hard shots from close range. Katz and Aanstadt also played an excellent game on defense.

Last Wednesday, Victor Valley defeated UCR 5-2 on the Victor Valley field. Pete Sertic scored twice for the Highlanders.

UCR has now won four games and lost three. Saturday at 9 a.m., the University of Redlands will be here for an important match. UCR must beat either Redlands or Pomona to get into the post - season playoffs, so this should be a hard - fought and exciting match.

P-A gathers

The Physics - Astronomy Club will present a talk on "Conic Sections and the Universe," Monday at 7 p.m. in PS 1216.

Placement Column

FULL-TIME JOB INTERVIEWS

October 28

U.S. Food and Drug Administration (government)—male, female, U.S. citizen; Chemistry, Life Sciences, Physical Sciences majors with BA-MA for positions as chemists and inspectors in L.A. and other F&D District Offices.

October 30

Celanese Corporation of America (chemicals) — male, U.S. citizen; Chemistry, Physics majors with Ph.D. for positions in research in Summit and Clark, N.J.; Charlotte, N.C.; Corpus Christi, Texas.

November 2

California State Personnel Board (government) — male, female, U.S. citizen; all majors, Economics most desirable, with all degrees for positions as Jr. Rights of Way Agents, statewide.

November 2-3

U.S. Marine Corps (military) — male, female, U.S. citizen, age 17-27; all majors, with BA-MA for positions as officers, worldwide.

November 3

IBM Corporation (Electronic Data Processing) — male, female; all majors with BA-MA-Ph.D. for positions in sales, marketing, systems engineering, research, worldwide.

Xerox Corporation (Photocopying) — male, U.S. citizen; Economics major with BA for position as sales trainee, in Southern California.

November 4

Security First National Bank (banking) — male; Ag. Science, Economics, Poli. Sci., Social Sci. majors with BA for positions as management trainees, in Southern California.

Burroughs Corporation (Business machines) — male, U.S. citizen, age 22-35; Liberal Arts, Economics majors with BA for positions as sales representatives, nationwide and local.

November 4-5-6

Peace Corps — Ask the Placement Office for Recruiter's schedule (everyone is eligible to apply and take the Peace Corps test).

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Programmer (male)
Qualifications: grad student with experience. Pay and hours: 30 hrs. or more/wk., pay open.

Basketball coach (male)
Qualifications and duties: extensive playing and some coaching experience. Coach seventh and eighth grade boys. Hours: 3:15-4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pay: to be discussed.

RON SPANG
Sports Editor

The UCR Highlander

SPORTS

Claremont throws Stag party on UCR field, 22-6

The Claremont - Mudd Stags Saturday capitalized on a couple of UCR fumbles to roll past the Highlanders 22-6. It was a "painfully" familiar contest for Clan fans who witnessed another UCR bobble inside their opponent's ten yard line.

UCR won the toss, elected to receive and ran the subsequent kickoff back to Claremont's 40 yard line; but the first of many costly penalties led to a second runback which spotted the ball on the Highlander 24. The Scots advanced to their own 47, largely due to a fine pass reception by tight end Ed Furtek. UCR, however, was forced to punt and Claremont took over on their own 35.

Pass interference was called on the Highlanders' 28 yard line and the Stags were in business. Bob Bishop and QB Frank Kelsey carried down to the 4 where Kelsey hit end Mike Gilpin, brother of UCR's John Gilpin, for the score. Raleigh Johnson converted, making the score 7-0 with 5:15 left in the first quarter.

On first down on the UCR 28, halfback Bob White plowed up the middle for 22 yards. A personal foul on the Stags moved the ball into Claremont territory. The drive stalled as Stefflre was thrown for a loss attempting to pass and Charley Ganster punted to the Claremont 6.

The teams exchanged punts as the quarter ended with the Stags picking up 20 yards in the bargain. On third and 6 on the Claremont 30, Kelsey hit flanker Mike Wilfley who fumbled the ball when tackled and Dave Phelps fell on it for the Highlanders.

Following a fine 12-yard gain by John Gilpin, White and Gilpin gained nothing and Stefflre on third down was thrown for a 21 yard loss after catching his own pass which was deflected off onrushing linemen. Ganster fielded a poor snap from center some 25 yards behind the line of scrimmage and quite remarkably got of a 24 yard punt while pursued by a host of Stag linemen. Claremont failed to move the ball as Kinsey's air attack was stifled by the Clan secondary. UCR took over on their own 23.

Two runs and a personal foul moved it to the 44. Five runs by Gilpin for 27 yards and a penalty advanced the ball to the 8. On third down at the four yard line, the ball was jarred out of Rinne's hands and recovered by Claremont. Neither team made any progress in the final minutes of the first half, and the score at halftime was Claremont 7, UCR 0.

The Stags took the second half kickoff and advanced on two runs to midfield where quarterback Kinsey danced fifty yards down the sideline to paydirt. Johnson's kick was wide, and with 13:33 remaining, Claremont led 13-0.

On first down at the UCR 35, Clan QB Jim Stefflre connected with end Ray Frisbie on a 65 yard pass and run play for a touchdown. The PAT failed, but UCR was back in the game, behind by only 7.

The game was spiced in the next series of downs by offsetting personal foul penalties and the ensuing heated discussion between the two teams, leading to the ejection of a Claremont player.

Early in the fourth quarter Stan Benkowski fired 30 yards downfield to Frisbie on a halfback option play, in typical UCR razzle - dazzle fashion. Two passes to Furtek and one to Gilpin moved it to the Claremont 22. But UCR's penetration was halted when Stefflre was thrown for a loss on fourth down.

Late in the quarter, Claremont's Cliff Harvey picked off a Stefflre pass deep in Highlander territory. Two plays later Bob Bishop carried it in for the score. The PAT failed, but with 3:52 left, Claremont led 19-6.

After the kickoff, UCR failed to move the ball. On fourth down, Claremont's Mike Gilpin returned Ganster's punt 76 yards to the UCR 4. Three plays later Raleigh Johnson booted an 18 yard field goal

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Cheers show range from risque to insipid

(Editor's Note: For the purpose of promoting clarity in a region befogged by the clouds of simmering controversy, following are listed the cheers at contention in the much-fabled cheerleader controversy.)

The cheers found by Hans Wynholds and Steve Goldstein to be objectionable were as follows:

1. "Nuts and Bolts, Nuts and Bolts, we got screwed, screwed, screwed."

2. "Elevator, elevator, we got the shaft."

3. "H-E-L-L, Hell!" (shortened hello cheer.)

4. "Get Feck!" (Feck is derived from the old Scottish expression "feckless," meaning spiritless.)

5. "Hell!" or "Damn!"

6. "Hate" cheer. (All yell "Hate, Hate, Hate, while cheerleaders goosestep and do a Nazi type salute.)

The cheers Hans gave to Charley were:

1. "Go, Go, Gal, Cal; Get 'em, Get 'em, Get 'em Cal; Go Cal, Get 'em Cal, Go Get 'em Cal.

2. "Twiddle dee-dee, kick, em in the knee; Razz-a-matazz, kick em in the other knee."

3. "Chick - a - lok - a-ching, chick-a-lok-a-cha; Chick-a-lok-a ching, ching, cha cha cha. Boom-eraka, boom-eraka-cis boom ba; UCR UCR Rah, Rah Rah."

4. "Get that ball, hey."

5. "We wanna, We wanna, we wanna touchdown."

6. "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar; all for UCR, stand up and holler. Riverside."

7. We've got a T-E-A-M, that's on the B-E-A-M, we've got a team that's on the beam that's really hep to the jive; come on Highlanders, skin 'em alive.

8. Lean to the left, lean to the right, stand up, sit down, fight, fight, fight.

These cheers were given to Brown by Goldstein:

1. Give a yell, give a yell, give a good substantial yell! And when we yell, we really yell like . . . and this is how we yell: RIVERSIDE.

2. Go, go, go; extirpate the foe.

3. Go, go, go, Cal; Get 'em get 'em, get 'em, Cal; Go Cal, get 'em Cal; Go get 'em Cal.

4. Darn, darn, darn, Damn.

5. Push 'em back, push 'em back, push 'em way back.

6. Stand up, sit down, (three times) we're the toughest team in town.

7. We love Aristotle, Newton and Shakespeare, we'll fight to the end, kick them in the rear.

8. Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em Hell, Highlander.

9. We want a touchdown, we want a touchdown, where? Where? Over there. (point).

10. Three section, "C-A-L!" Together, "Cal!"

11. Hooray for Scots and world over, UCR triumphs, moreover.

12. Hit 'em hard, hit 'em bad, make 'em sad.

13. Go, go, go; extirpate the foe; go, go, go; annihilate the foe; go, go, go; massacre the foe; wipe 'em out.

14. It's just the other team, if you know what we mean, and the way they look is way beyond despair. How could we help but defeat them, when we saw them bumbling there?

15. A touchdown, not a fumble.

16. Extremism in the pursuit of touchdowns is no vice.

17. Scrap LaVerne.

18. Rip 'em up, chew 'em up, spit 'em out, yeah.

19. Flex your muscles from head to toe; Come on Highlanders, go, go, go.

20. Go, go, go, get out of our sight; you'll soon find out we're full of fight.

21. Socrates says, "UCR is Bitchin!"

22. Hip Hip shucks.

23. We've got intelligence, muscle, and fight.

If nothing is, what can be said of something real?: What was was ever, and ever shall be. For, if it had come into being, its needs must have been nothing before it came into being. Now if it were nothing in no wise could anything have arisen out of nothing.

Lecture series on communication set

A series of lectures under the heading "Forms of Communication," will be given this spring, in LS 1500 at 8:15 p.m. A list of dates and topics is as follows:

Dr. Sidney Cohen, Assistant Clinical Professor of the Los Angeles Medical School will speak on "Sensory and Extrasensory Communication" on Wednesday, February 10.

Professor Harold Weaver, Professor of Astronomy at Berkeley will lecture on "Hello, Out There," on Wednesday, February 17. (Extra - terrestrial Communication.)

Dean William Melnitz, Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Professor of Theatre Arts at Los Angeles, will speak on "Dance, Music, Theatre, as Forms of Communications" on Wednesday, February 24.

Professor Thomas Parkinson, Professor of English at Berkeley, will discuss "The Written Word in Communication" on Monday, March 1.

Dr. Adrian Wenner, Assistant Professor of Biology at Santa Barbara, will speak on "Vision Made Visible," Thursday, March 18.

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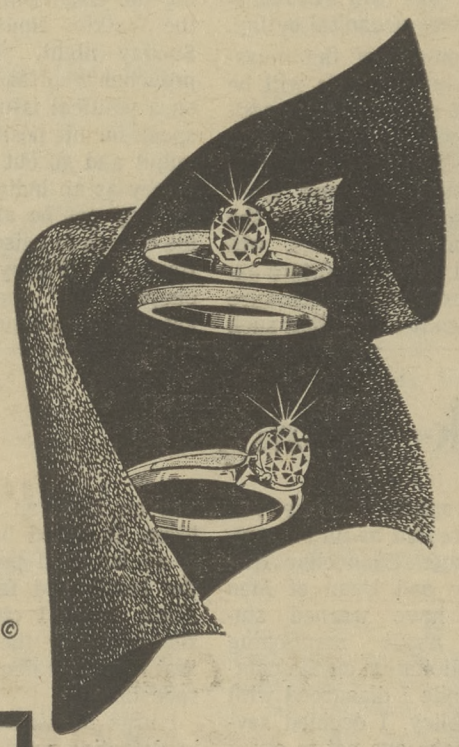
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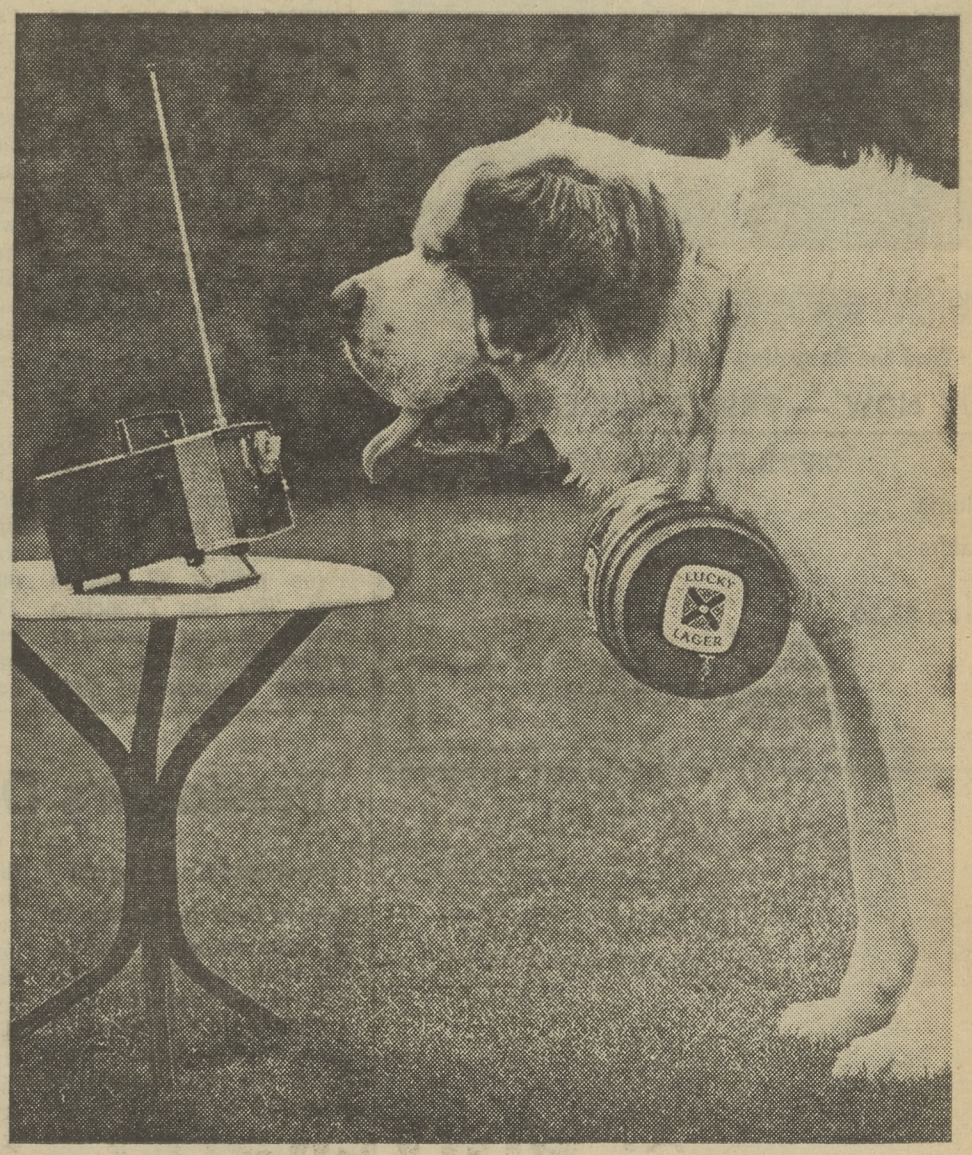
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Proposition Two:

Bond issue required for campus growth

The voters of California have been asked to authorize the sale of $380 million worth of state bonds by voting "yes" on Proposition 2. The major portions of the funds raised by these bonds will be used to finance construction of facilities for the State's institutions of higher learning. The remainder will be used to construct and maintain other facilities such as mental hospitals, correctional institutions, a maritime academy, and forestry facilities.

Seventy per cent of the proposed bond revenues, of $266 million, has been earmarked for use by the various state educational facilities. Of this $266 million, $117 million is to be used by the University of California, $99 million by the State Colleges, and $50 million by the Junior Colleges. The remainder of the funds, or $114 million will be used by the other state organizations.

The lion's share of the bond revenues, which goes to the University, have been broken down into tentative allocations for each campus in the following manner:

UCLA will receive $24 million, much of which will be used for additions to the Schools of Medicine and Law.

Davis is slated to receive $18 million for Veterinary medical facilities, additions to the Biological Sciences buildings and library expansion.

Berkeley's share is to be slightly more than $14 million, the bulk of which will go to the construction of a new Mathematics Science building and to expansion of the Engineering School laboratories.

Riverside's share, almost $12 million, will be used for the completion of several facilities now under construction and for several units still in the planning stages.

More than $3 million will be used for the construction of a new Agricultural Science Building. This building will be used to house research activities of the Agricultural Experiment Station, teaching functions of the College of Agriculture, and to provide a permanent home for the Agricultural Library.

$3 million will be used for the construction of Life Sciences Unit 2, which will house the research facilities and class rooms of the Departments of Life Sciences and psychology.

$2.5 million will be used to construct and equip Classroom and Office Unit 1. This unit will house the Office of the Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences and the Departments of Education and Mathematics. In addition, there will be classrooms and seminar rooms for use by other departments.

Just over $1 million will be used to equip Physical Sciences Unit 3 and 4 and to make alterations in the present Physical Sciences unit.

The remaining portion of UCR's share of the projected funds will be used for site improvement, a boiler addition, equipment for the Student Union, and development of the Moreno Ranch, a part of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The remainder of the University's share is to be divided up among the other campuses, with Santa Barbara and San Diego getting $15 million and $11 million respectively and the new campuses at Santa Cruz and Irvine getting $7 million each. The San Francisco medical campus is slated to receive $4.5 million.

Other campuses of state schools in the area are also slated to receive funds from the passage of the proposed bond measure. The new State College at San Bernarindo has plans for a Science Classroom Building which will cost $4.5 million and a Physical Education facility costing $950,000. These projects will have to be financed wholely or in part by funds from Proposition 2.

The $50 million which has been earmarked for use by the State's Junior Colleges will be used to subsidize capital outlay expenditures by these schools. This will be done to help them accommodate the ever-growing numbers of students who are unwilling or unable to attend one of the state's four-year schools. It is also hoped that an expanded junior college program will alleviate some of the expected strain on the four year institutions, which are expecting a 50 per cent increase in enrollment in the next five years.

This projection of future enrollment, which is widely accepted by both opponents and proponents of the bond measure, seems to be one of the strongest arguments for acceptance of the proposition. With this rapid influx of new students the present facilities of our university and college system will be hard pressed to maintain its acknowledged high level of education. Provision must be made for the expansion of all campuses and this will require a great deal of capital outlay.

Proponents of the measure claim that this will be the last such bond measure which will be necessary to finance higher education in the state. Revenue from other sources, such as the Tidelands oil monies, will be used to finance future expansions. The legislature has already stated that such sources of revenue are to be used in the future.

In addition, backers of the measure argue that the expense of such a bond scheme will fall on those who will benefit most from its passage, future students and citizens of the State of California.

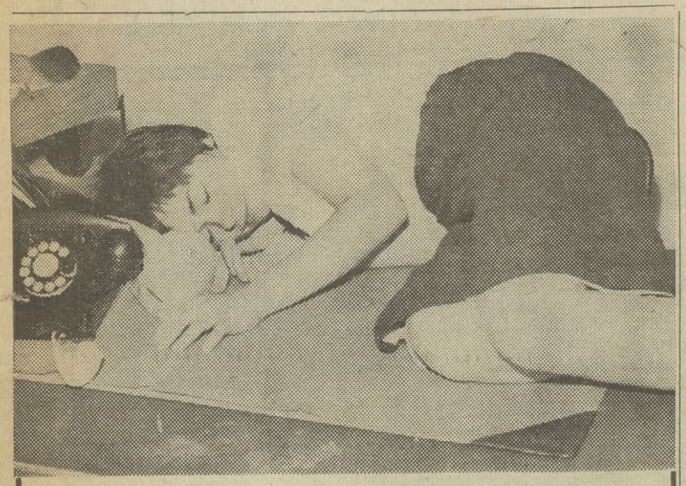
The backers of Proposition 2 seem to be in full agreement with the state legislators in their support of the bill. Bill 62, which was the legislative equivalent of Proposition 2, passed the Assemby by a vote of 65 to 3; and the Senate by 34 to 1.

Opponents of the measure make two major arguments in support of their position. In the first place, they claim that there is considerable waste in the present educational system. For instance, the president of "The Property Owners Tax Association of California" has claimed that in our educational program, "Adequate, economical planning should be the rule. Right now being built is a lavish new small-class type university, styled like the Oxford colleges — renowned as the prerogative of Britain's elite, Rhodes scholars and other select few."

To support this argument, the Association cites a recent study authorized by the Legislature which found that there was a 30 per cent waste of available space in state colleges and universities.

Alternatives to the bond method of finance of construction have been offered. One often heard is that state education should be financed on a "pay-as-you go" system. The student would repay the cost of his education plus interest after he had completed his schooling and gone to work.

The question which arises around proposition 2 seems to be then not whether the state must make room for more students in its system of higher education, but how this expansion will be brought about, whether by more economical utilization of existing facilities, by construction paid for directly by the students, or by construction financed by bonds passed by voters on November 3.



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Watkins debate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cedence over the political policy."

"I think the problem here," said Farley, discussing the issue with Sitzer in the Watkins House kitchen Sunday night, "is like a preacher who takes a stand on a political issue. He can speak for his position in the pulpit and go out and raise money as an individual, but he may not be able to use his church to raise money." Reverend Farley is also chaplain for one of the groups which sponsored the event, the Methodist Wesley Foundation.

"This is an intolerable situation," said Reverend Ullom. "We plan to do something about it."

Watkins House procedure requires that written notice of events not directly connected with religious groups be presented to the Board.

"I was under the impression that all I had to do was get the director's permission since the event was sponsored by the religious groups," said Sitzer.

"Even events sponsored by religious groups have to be approved by the Board chairman (Davidson)," said Farley, "and others have to be approved by the Executive Committee. I thought Lou understood this."

President's Desk--Apathy . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

close in their faces. Due to an administrative ruling, they were unable to stage a fund raising dinner on campus. They were then denied use of Watkins House, even though the meal was to be sponsored by a church organization. The final word was that they couldn't have people buy food in an off-campus lot and eat it on campus. Eating, too, is an off-campus issue.

President Kerr, in response to a letter from me, stated categorically that Proposition 14 was not to be treated as an on-campus issue. Chancellor Hinderaker and Dean of Men Better have warned students about mentioning fund solicitation on the campus. While I disagreed with their policy, I decided several weeks ago not to openly criticize their position at this time.

I have now come to the conclusion that I cannot in good conscience adhere to my earlier decision. It would be hypocritical for me to urge involvement for others and remain aloof myself on such an important issue. It would be cowardly to let good people fight the battle and face defeat alone, while I cloaked my silence under the pretence that my office demanded responsibility.

I urge all students to aid in defeating proposition 14. I hope you will contribute your time, effort, and money to preserve fair housing in California. Most of all, I wait for a day in the not - too - distant future when the University will recognize that freedom is not an off-campus issue.

Election TV at Watkins'

Watkins House will be open from 7 p.m. on into the late evening on November 3 for those who wish to watch the election results on T.V. Students are invited to come to the lounge, drink coffee, see what is happening in the election and argue about their causes and candidates.

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