

# Regents Hold Monthly Meeting On Campus

The University of California Board of Regents will meet at UCR tomorrow and Friday in their regular monthly meeting.

In addition to the University President, Harry Wellman and university vice-presidents, Governor Ronald Reagan is expected to be present at the meeting.

The two day series of meetings will begin Thursday morn-

ing with a general session. The regents will recess for lunch and reconvene at 1:30 to confer all afternoon.

The Friday morning session will be public. It will be devoted mainly to presentations by high members of the UCR administration about UCR. In the afternoon the Regents go into executive session for the final meeting of

their visit to UCR.

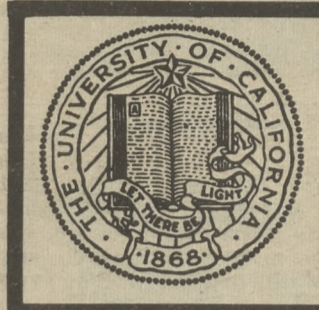
The agenda for the meetings is not for the most part of particular interest to UCR. It had originally been scheduled to bring up the proposal to charge tuition at this meeting but this subject has been dropped from the formal agenda.

In other activities the Chan-

cellor will host a dinner Thursday evening for the Regents and the faculty. He announced today in his column in the HIGHLANDER that three Chancellor's Awards will be given for distinguished service to faculty members Robert V. Hine, history; James B. Kendrick, plant pathology; and Robert L. Metcalf, entomology.

Friday he will host a luncheon for the Regents and UCR students. At this meeting four more Chancellor's Awards will be given.

They go to Linda Dean, Tutorial Project; Richard Jacobs, ASUCR Vice-President; Georgia Mattison, Open Housing Committee; and Hans Wynholds, KUCR Station Manager.



## The UCR Highlander

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Wed., April 19, 1967

### Campaigning Begins For ASUCR Offices

Elections for ASUCR and class offices, as well as the ASUCR boards, will be held next Wednesday, April 26, and Friday, April 28, with campaigning for the offices officially beginning today.

The offices at stake in the upcoming election are ASUCR President and Vice-President, as well as three Humanities, two social sciences, two life sciences, and three physical sciences representatives to Leg Con. Commissioners in Fine Arts, Social Affairs, and Academic Programming, plus the position of

NSA Coordinator, will also be up for competition. Five Communication Board members and three Student and Political Affairs Board members will also be chosen.

Elections will also be held for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, and AMS and AWS officers will be contested. Rounding out the election schedule will be the competition for the five song leader and five cheerleader positions.

(Ed. Note-See Editorial, pg. 12)

### Academic Senate, L and S College Oppose Chancellor's Multi College Plan

by Michael Kraft

Both the Academic Senate and the faculty of the College of Letters and Science overwhelmingly approved resolutions Thursday asking the Chancellor to withdraw his decision to create a College of Biology and Agriculture.

The Chancellor replied bluntly to the 101 to 31 vote against his decision. "I will not rescind it," he said.

According to faculty sources, the Chancellor gave no reason for his refusal other than that the decision had been made and he intended to implement it.

Plans for the new college must now be submitted to the statewide administration and the Re-

gents for approval.

In addition to asking that creation of the new college be postponed, the resolution was critical of the manner in which the decision was reached.

"Administrative consultation with all segments of the campus has been piecemeal, fragmentary, token, or non-existent," read the resolution.

It continued: "The results of such consultation as has taken place have been misrepresented or only partially reported to the faculty as a whole."

The resolution was presented by Professor Robert Gleckner of the English Department.

Though the Chancellor refused to rescind his decision, faculty members speculated that he will not hastily create other new colleges.

The administration advocates breaking the existing College of Letters and Science into a number of smaller, discipline-oriented colleges.

"I believe the Chancellor will try to find a plan that will be approved by a larger portion of the faculty," said one faculty

member.

The resolution did not itself condemn the creation of discipline oriented colleges. The feeling of the faculty, however, seems to be that if the campus must be subdivided, it should not be along disciplinary lines.

The victory of the resolution apparently boosted morale. "I'm more optimistic about the future of this place now than I've been in several years," said one of the leaders of the opposition to the Chancellor's plan.

In addition to the resolution, a report very critical of the administration from the Committee on Academic Freedom was presented by Professor Lars Carpelan of the Life Sciences Department, one of the departments to be included in the new college.

The report was apparently very strongly worded. It was referred to committee because, in the words of one faculty member, "Many people felt that the administration was already on the ropes and shouldn't be hit anymore."

(Ed. Note - The resolution of the College of Letters and Science is printed on page 5.)

### Candidates Slate

#### ASUCR President

Jerry Strauss  
Jim Toledano  
Carl Wood

#### ASUCR Vice President

Dan White  
Steve Zweiback

#### Humanities Representatives (3)

Heather Ferrell  
Larry Johns  
\* Terri Murphy  
Diana Newell  
\* Sharon Okun  
\* Janeen Plate

#### Social Science Representatives (3)

Bronwyn Belling  
Gary Clarke  
\* Rich Fazekas  
Ruth Hunt  
\* David Moring  
Ron Pina  
Randy Robertson  
Jeff Rummel

#### Life Science Representatives (2)

\* John Peck  
\* Penny Reed  
Mark Sheffield

#### Physical Science Representative (3)

Bruce Harling  
Tony Sacco  
Wayne Stiles  
Dave Stout  
Bill Webber

#### Commissioner of Fine Arts

Chuck Cole

#### Commissioner of Social Affairs

Julie Wuorisalo

#### Commissioner of Academic Programming

\* Larry Bliss  
Bill Lunch

#### NSA Co-ordinator

Ladd Seekins

#### Communications Board (5)

Spencer Boles  
\* Don Burns  
\* Robert Cunningham  
Dennis Holz  
\* Csilla Scheetz  
\* Barbara Yost

#### Student and Political Affairs Board (3)

Howard Barto  
Pam Rumbold

#### Senior Class Officers

Barry Craner--President

#### Junior Class Officers

David Stauber--President  
Wayne Alberts--Vice President  
Larry Wolinsky--Treasurer

#### Sophomore Class Officers

Dennis Stout--President

#### AMS Officers

Greg Robinson--President

#### AWS Officers

Linda Townsend--President  
Martha Price--Vice President  
Karen Ashurst--Secretary  
Linda Loomis--Head Honor Sponsor  
Lonny Mathews--Assistant Head Honor Sponsor

Joan Facey--RHA Representative  
Claudia Zehring--Off-campus Representative

#### Song Girls (5)

Cheri Ames  
Pat Becker  
Pat Cameron  
Kathi Dunham  
Gloria Fletcher  
Sara Gluckman  
Heather Hanson  
Patty Healy  
Carolyn Johnson  
Sara Lacey  
Tina Laubsher  
Cee Cee Nevarez  
Sheri Orr  
Carla Procopio  
Toni Shiurba  
Kathy Steiner  
Judith Watson

#### Cheerleaders (5)

Tony Beck  
Carole Brandom  
Johnny Couch  
Jan Dunbrack  
Scotty Duncan  
Scott Easton  
Mary Fowlie  
Bobbie Healy  
Diane Mindrum  
Hal Rasmussen

### Text of Faculty Resolution

WHEREAS:

- (1) establishment of the proposed College of Biology and Agriculture will profoundly affect every segment of the campus;
- (2) administrative consultation with all segments of the campus has been piecemeal, fragmentary, token, or non-existent;
- (3) the results of such consultation as has taken place have been misrepresented or only partially reported to the faculty as a whole;
- (4) the two campus segments most directly affected have been called together to discuss the proposal jointly only after the Chancellor announced his decision publicly;
- (5) the Chancellor does not

choose to submit a proposal with such far-reaching effects and implications to the Academic Senate, the College of Letters and Science, or the assembled faculty of the School of Agricultural Sciences,

THEREFORE, the Riverside Division of the Academic Senate, without prejudice to a possible College of Biology and Agriculture or to the possibility of other colleges being created on this campus, strongly urges the Chancellor to withdraw his abrupt decision to institute a College of Biology and Agriculture at this time, and that this proposal and the whole matter of separate colleges both be given deliberate, full, informed, and careful study by the Academic Senate and its relevant committees, and by all segments of the campus--schools, colleges, departments, and programs.

### Bulletin

At a secret meeting of the College of Letters and Science Monday, Dean Carlo Golino threatened to resign as Dean of the College, the Highlander learned from informed sources.

### Comm. Board Chooses Editor

In a meeting last Wednesday the Communications Board chose Leland Pound as editor of the HIGHLANDER for the remainder of the year. The new editor has served for the past two quar-

ters as managing editor and was editorial editor last year.

Major editorial appointments were Jeff Rummel as managing editor, Donna Favalaro as Copy Editor, and Henry Mendoza as Sports Editor.

# Calendar

**TODAY, APRIL 19**  
 ASUCR Campaigning begins.  
 Men's Varsity Swimming, UCR at Redlands, 4:00 p.m.  
 Baseball, UCR at LA State, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 20**  
 Regents meeting, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., University Commons.  
 SDS Play, "MacBird", 12:00 noon, Humanities Courtyard.  
 Casa Hispanica Film, "El Villano en su Rincon", 7:00 p.m., Language House Dining Room.  
 Christain Science Organization, meeting, 6:15 p.m., Watkins House.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 21**  
 ASUCR Film, "Captain Newman M.D.", 50¢ with reg. card, 7:30 p.m., LS 1500  
 Regents Meeting, 9:00 a.m., University Commons.  
 Men's Varsity Swimming, UCR vs RCC at UCR, 4:00 p.m.  
 Caduceus Society Field Trip, 12:30 p.m. at Aberdeen-Inverness Horseshoe.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 22**  
 Baseball, Doubleheader. UCR vs Chapman College, 12:00 noon at UCR.  
 Carillon Recital by Lowell Smith, 6:30 p.m.  
 ASUCR Film, "Electra", 50¢ with reg. card, 7:30 p.m., LS 1500.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 23**  
 California Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 3642 Valencia Hill, Riverside.  
 Carillon Recital, by Lowell Smith, 3:00 p.m.  
 Maison Francaise Bus Trip, contact M. Richard, Ext. 5464.

**MONDAY, APRIL 24**  
 Students meeting to hire Deans of Men and Women, 2:00 p.m., South Lounge, University Commons.

# KUCR Schedule

**WEDNESDAY**

1-3 Grateful (Rich Fazekas & Greg Marshall)  
 3-4:30 The Rock Pile (Phil & Glen)  
 4:30-6 1805 Geary Street (Bob Stubenrauch)  
 6-7 SPECIAL (Kerry Kelts)  
 7-7:15 KUCR Report  
 7:15-8 German Show  
 8-10 Study Serenade (Doug Embree)  
 10-7 Classical Interlude (Rich Maxwell)  
 11:00 KUCR Report

**THURSDAY**

1-3 The Rich Fehl Show  
 3-5 The Greg Spencer Show  
 5-6:30 The Hank Mendoza Show  
 6:30-7 Allis and Webber, Inc.  
 7-7:15 KUCR Report  
 7:15-8 French Show  
 8-9:30 The Wine Cellar (Sherry Bottle)  
 9:30-11 Gigt (Virginia Coleman)  
 11:00 KUCR Report  
 11-? Embryonic Journey (Bob Cleavenger)

**FRIDAY**

1-3 Jim Henson Show  
 3-5 Mike Frandsen Show  
 5-7 The Sound and Fury (Dave Stout)  
 7-7:15 KUCR Report  
 7:15-8 Mike Higgins Show  
 8-10 The Unmidnight Special (Kirk Tilley)  
 10-11 Undulating Equinox (Rich Fazekas)  
 11:00 KUCR Report  
 11-? The Upront Dialectic and Rock Process (Tom Baker, Chris Eldred)

**SATURDAY**

10-12 Folk for a Saturday Morning (Joe Floyd)  
 12-2 Classics for Our Generation (Woody Mosten & Doug Embree)  
 2-4 Reflections (Linda Graham)  
 4-6 Jamboree (Gary North)  
 6:00 KUCR Report  
 6-7 The Breeze & I (Annee Jacobson)  
 7-9 The Groove Yard (Dennis Mitchell)  
 9-12 Moldy Goldies (Barley Hopps)  
 11:00 KUCR Report  
 12-1 The Universal Joint (Ter.y Ogden & Oliver Ryder)

**SUNDAY**

9-11 Sinfonia (Les Springer)  
 11-1 Musical Millstones (Doug Bruce)  
 1-3 The Jazz Workshop (Rich Borcharth)  
 3-5 The Jazz 2 Hours (Steve Roberts)  
 5-7 Fecundity (Larry Johns)  
 7-7:15 KUCR Report  
 7:15-9 The Peter Jordan Show  
 9-11 Jeff Rummel Jazz  
 11- Blue Blood Classics  
 11-11:15 KUCR Report (Rich Maxwell)

**MONDAY**

3-5 The Tribal Fire (Eric Reynolds)  
 5-6 Five O'Clock World (Neal Goodwin)  
 6-7 Library Talk?  
 7-7:15 KUCR Report  
 7:15-8 The Stormy Plant Show  
 8-9:30 Sentimental Journey (Bob Bittner)  
 9:30-11 Softly Seingin' (J. Foster)  
 11-? Cast Your Fate To The Wind (Dan Hansen)  
 11:00 KUCR Report

**TUESDAY**

3-4:30 Scragg and Ryan Show  
 4:30-6 Bill Robinson Show  
 6-7 SPECIAL (Hans Wynholds)  
 7-7:15 KUCR Report  
 7:15-8 Spanish Show  
 8-9:30 Grab Bag (Larayne Cohen)  
 9:30-11 The Bill Bonnet Show  
 11-? Patterns (Frank Halley)  
 11:00 KUCR Report

# Announcements

## Seminar

Roberto Cortes Conde, a political sociologist from the University of Buenos Aires, will give a seminar titled "Short and Long Term Factors in Argentine Political Stability" at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 20, in the UCR Library, room 2038. The seminar is open to faculty, students, and the general public.

## Bus Stops

California Bus Lines now stop at UCR in the following locations: Administration Building by Visitors Lot; corner of Perimeter Road and Aberdeen-Inverness Double Drive; Aberdeen-Inverness Horseshoe; and Corner of Linden and Florida. A time schedule may be obtained in the Commons Lounge at the Information Desk.

## Film

"El Villano en su Rincon", a film sponsored by Casa Hispanica, will be shown in the Language House Dining Room on April 20 at 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

## Recital

The Department of Music will present a Faculty Recital by Edwin J. Simon, pianist, on Tuesday, April 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Watkins 1000. The program will

include pieces by Hindemith, Bach, Horzalka, and Liszt.

## Glen's Panel

A panel discussion entitled "College Females" will be sponsored by Glengarries on Sunday, April 30 at 2:00 p.m. in the Commons Lounge. The discussion is open to Glengarries, Tana, AWS Board, Tam-O-Shanters, and sorority members only. The panel will consist of five males.

## Movie

"John Goldfarb, Please Come Home", will be sponsored by Dunsinane Hall on May 7, at 2:00 p.m. in LS 1500. There will be a 50¢ student admission charge.

## Dance

The AWS "Roaring Twenties Dance" originally scheduled for May 13 has been rescheduled for April 29 in the Commons Cafeteria, from 9:00 to 1:00. The dance will feature The Sandals and a "speak-easy" atmosphere. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

## Rec Night

Every Wednesday night will be recreation night for the remainder of the quarter. Recreation nights will be in the gymnasium from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

## International Club

A panel discussion will be held by the UCR International Club on Friday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the International Lounge, Student Commons. The subject will be viewed by panelists from different countries. The discussion will include civil rights, freedom of speech, free love, etc. The International Club cordially invites everyone to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The UCR International Club will be taking a trip to the Universal Movie Studios in Los Angeles on Saturday, April 29. The cost will be approximately \$3.00 per person. Interested persons are urged to sign up on the club bulletin board in the central library no later than April 25.

## RALLY

Larry Moss, one of the 23 University of Redlands Students suspended for defying the college's speaker ban policy, will speak at a noon rally on Monday, April 24, in the Free Speech area near the University Library. The rally is sponsored by The Forum.

## Chemistry Course To Be Offered

An eight-unit course in organic chemistry (Chemistry S8) will be offered during UCR's 1967 Summer Session as an aid to students who may have difficulty in scheduling the course during the regular academic year, University officials have announced.

The summer course combines Chemistry 8A and 8B, normally offered in a two-quarter sequence during the regular year, according to Dr. Victor H. Goodman, Summer Session director. The course is required of biology and pre-med majors.

Goodman said students who are not chemistry majors may find it easier to concentrate on the course during the summer. He also noted that, by taking the required course during the summer, students can leave themselves time during the regular year for electives which sometimes are difficult to schedule.

An eight-week Summer Session is planned at UCR this year. It will run from June 26 to August 19. The complete Summer Session course schedule plus applications for admission are now available at Summer Session offices in Room 1169 of UCR's Administration Building. Deadline for filing applications is June 9.

## Leg-Con Changes Word

The word "male" was stricken from the ASUCR election bylaws concerning cheerleaders at the April 12th meeting of the ASUCR Leg Con in almost a word by word playback of last year's Leg Con episode (April 26, 1966). Misses Jan Dunbrack and Carole Brandom requested that the bylaw be changed so females could run for the position of cheerleader. After some discussion as to ways in which cheerleaders should be chosen (either selection of a cheer squad by the BAC and an elected head cheerleader or our present method) the Council passed a motion to make the election of cheerleaders open to girls. Song leaders will be open only to girls.

Several resolutions were passed by the Council: To the Academic Senate: a resolution recommending the cancellation of classes on June 5 & 6 prior to final exams; To President Armacost of University of Redlands: supporting the principle of an open forum at institutions of higher learning, deploring the action of U of R President Armacost in suspending 23 U of R students for violating the communist speaker ban and urging immediate rescission of these suspensions, and strongly urging the U of R Board of Trustees to end the communist speaker ban and establish an open forum policy on that campus;

Re: Dean A.T. Brugger: Commending the Action of Dean Brugger in "defending the role of the university as a marketplace of ideas" and stating that "it is all the more encouraging to the members of the academic community to realize that some administrators are not hiding behind the conciliatory mediator's position which so often causes public officials to be the victims of their own policies."

Leg Con failed to take any action on proposed constitutional revisions when Larry Johns noticed that Woody Mostin had left and called for a quorum. The meeting dissolved just before midnight.

ROARING

APRIL 29th  
 commons  
 cafeteria

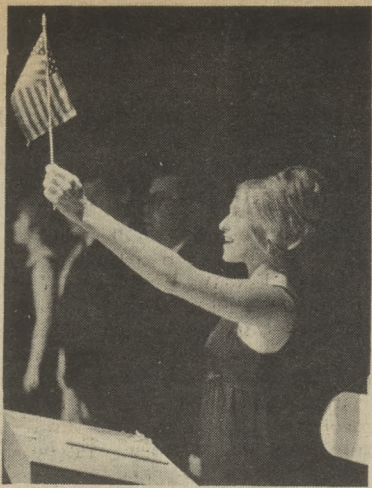
TWENTIES

AWS 9 to 1

DANCE

GIRL-ASK-BOY  
 CONTESTS  
 1.50 / COUPLE

# MacBird Returns to UCR



Sue Tanner sings the national anthem "Mac Bird."



Doug Parker and Ralph Allison will repeat their performances Thursday.

## Johnson Corrupts "American Soul"

Speaking to an estimated 75,000 peace marchers at Kezar Stadium, Ramparts Managing Editor Robert Scheer accused this nation's leaders of corrupting the American soul. Scheer was joined by 14 other nationally prominent speakers in protesting the United States' policy in Vietnam during the day-long peace rally held last Saturday in San Francisco. He warned the crowd that "It's not enough to pass a resolution to stop the war," adding, "It's not bad taste to call Johnson a murderer."

The marchers, including a contingent of 200 UCR students, heard actor Robert Vaughn assert that the United States is losing more face by staying in Vietnam than it would by leaving. A leading Stanford theologian indicted our foreign policy for "searing the tissue of American dignity." He was echoed by marchers carrying signs showing children burned by napalm.

Not all of the speakers leveled their accusations at national leaders. Former Stanford Student Body President Dave Harris declared that "We do not know any other approach than war," concluding that, "War is the logical extension of the American system." Mrs. Martin Luther King, speaking in San Francisco while her husband was in New York, did not demand that the United States leave Vietnam, but that it turns its energies to "building schools and hospitals" there.

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, who visited North Vietnam last March, presented a seven-point statement concerning the United States' position in Vietnam. "Dissent is sometimes a higher form of patriotism," he said, adding that, "We want America to again be worthy (of her heritage)."

Several special interest groups were represented on the speakers' platform. SNCC leader Elridge Beaver spoke behind a banner which declared that "The Viet Cong-Nlf-Never Called Us Nigger." He said that Negroes are senselessly fighting in Vietnam for freedoms they themselves lack. He described a "Black House" which would seek to establish freedoms for Ne-

groes which have been denied them by "racist leaders." A representative of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union announced his support of the demands of Senator William Fulbright and U Thant that the United States stop bombing Vietnam and begin negotiations with the Viet Cong. He predicted the reappearance of

(Continued on page 12)

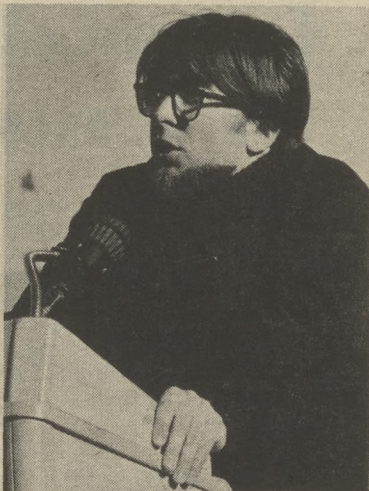
## Protester: Are We Marching Anywhere?

by Pat Duxler

Last Saturday, April 15, San Francisco was the scene of a peace be-in. It was called a march by the news media. For most of the participants it was a meaningful communal experience. Tens of thousands of people from as far away as Utah and Oregon, and from the corners of California came to express by their physical presence and the use of their legs their disapproval of the Vietnam war.

The stadium at the march's end was filled to its 62,000 person seating capacity. Many others stood on the field and along its periphery: others stood outside the stadium. The most reliable estimate of numbers of participants present is about 75,000.

The march started sometime after 10 a.m. Riverside students stood in a group on Drumm Street, near the end of the march.



Robert Scheer

"MacBird" is back!

The Sue Tanner-directed drama which played to three overflow houses in the Little Theater last quarter will have one more performance, this time tomorrow at none in the Humanities Theater.

Acclaimed as one of the funniest political satires in recent years, "MacBird" moves quickly around the political images and fortunes of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

The charge for the dramatic reading is 50¢.

Playing the lead roles are Classics Professor Doug Parker (Mac Bird); Randy Shaub (Robert); Pam Jones (Lady MacBird); Gene Heyman (Ken O'dunk); Jim Nelson (Teddy); Ross Sullivan (Earl of Warren); Drama Professor Mike Addison (Wayne of Morse); and Ralph Allison (MacBird's Crony).

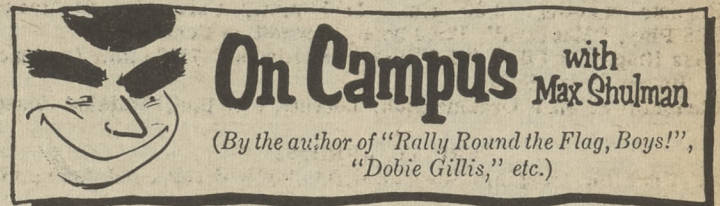
Other players include Char Colivan, Tom Dubree and Bob Pratt (three witches); English Professor Richard Levine (Egg of Head); Mike Dixon (Lord Mac-Namara); Sheri Foreman (MacBird's daughter); and Bob Pinger, Mike Swift and Lainie Shuckard.

"MacBird" has been cited by Robert Brustein, Dean of the Yale Drama School as "...one of the

best and most-needed political parodies of the post-war period." Riverside Press Enterprise drama critic T.E. Foreman said the work was "surprisingly effective" and said that Parker's reading of Mac Bird "...is a mas-

terpiece of vocal and emotional parody."

Tickets for the one performance (500 seats only) are available at the Theater box office or at the SDS table in front of the library.



## REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOG. How can you make it?

Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOG? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

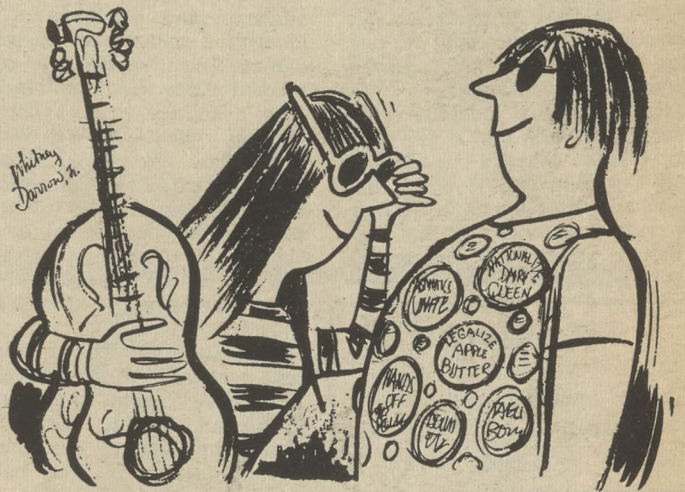
Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:

NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN  
ASTHMATICS, UNITE  
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER  
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION

4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A-Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

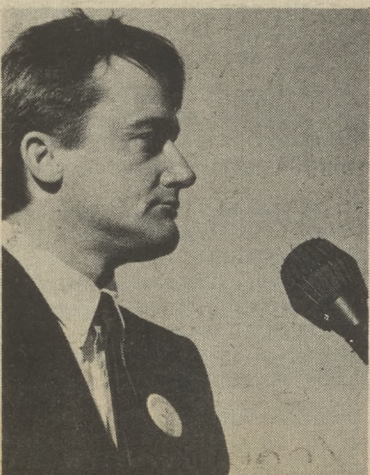
Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

\* \* \*

© 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!



Robert Vaughn

HONEYMAN PHARMACY  
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"Your Campus Drug Store"  
• Drug Needs  
• Fine Cosmetics  
• Prescriptions  
• Magazines

## SAN PANCHO RESTAURANT

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Bailen - Friday & Saturday Nights 9-1:30  
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## Chancellor's Column

by Ivan Hinderaker

This week The Regents of the University of California pay their official 1967 visit to UCR, as they do once each year to every campus of the University.

A regents meeting brings with it several other groups -- President Wellman and University-wide vice-presidents; members of University wide Academic senate committees, with representation from all eight of the other campuses; chancellors of all the other campuses; representatives of the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education, of the State Department of Finance, and of the Office of the Legislative Analyst; and some 30 to 60 newsmen and photographers representing newsmedia from all over California and the wire services and television networks.

Headquarters for these groups and their activities April 18-21 will be University Commons.

Academic Senate committees meet on Tuesday. They continue on Wednesday, with the President and the chancellors also beginning their work that afternoon.

The Regents go into regular public session on Thursday morning and, after a hard days work, join with members of the UCR faculty in a dinner hosted by the Chancellor. At the dinner will be presented three Chancellor's Awards for outstanding service in: (1) teaching, Robert V. Hine, Professor of History; (2) university and campus service, James B. Kendrick, Professor of Plant Pathology; and (3) research, Robert L. Metcalf, Professor of Entomology.

Under a new type of schedule used first three months ago at Santa Barbara, Friday is allocated to the Chancellor of the campus where The Regents are meeting, for a series of presentations about that campus. The morning session is public. Among those participating will be Vice Chancellor Thomas P. Jenkin, Dean of Agricultural Sciences Alfred M. Boyce, Dean of Letters and Sciences Carlo L. Golino, Graduate Dean Ralph B. March, Librarian Roy L. Kidman, and Dean of Students Adolph T. Brugger.

At noon on Friday the Chancellor hosts a luncheon for UCR students and Regents. Here will be presented four Chancellor's Awards for outstanding service to: (1) Linda Dean, for her work in Tutorial Project and on the Upward Bound project request; (2) Richard C. Jacobs, for his work as Chairman of the Board of Governors of University Commons and Vice President of the ASUCR; (3) Georgia K. Mattison, for her work as Chairman of the Students Open Housing Committee; and (4) Hans W. Wynholds, for his work as Manager of KUCR.

Through these particular students and members of the faculty, I mean also to honor, before The Regents, the entire student body and the faculty. In behalf of UCR, I welcome all our guests. We of UCR know this campus as a place of hospitality and friendliness. It is alive and interesting. It is beautiful, both to the eye and the ear. It is many other things, and all of them add up to this great university of which we are proud.

Sometime before our Regents and guests leave, ~~hope~~ they too will have caught something of the spirit of UCR, and can feel some measure of our pride in what, in fact, is their campus as well as ours.

## Pay Increase

On April 12, the Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved a hike in salaries and benefits of more than 10 per cent for faculty members at the University of California.

The 10.6 pay increase may increase salaries by 7.5 per cent and fringe benefits by 3 per cent; however the Board of Regents will determine exactly how the additional funds will be distributed among the university faculty.

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# Redlands Students Suspended

23 University of Redlands students who defied the private college's speaker ban policy and were instrumental in getting Bettina Aptheker to speak on their campus April 6 have been given a five week suspension.

UR President George Armacost announced on Tuesday that "The Board of Trustees does not fear that students would be adversely influenced by a Communist speaker addressing them on campus, but, in administering this policy, it is the opinion of the Board of Trustees that no person who speaks as a propagandist for the Communist cause can be invited to speak on the campus without violating the best interests of the United States and the University." After meeting with the Faculty Senate and Faculty Council, President Armacost conferred with Dean of Students James Paisley, and the disciplinary action of a five week suspension from Wednesday, April 12, to Tuesday, May 16 was announced. The 23 involved, most of them seniors and honor students active in student government, are banned from the campus, and can return only for the last session of each class to take examinations.

As a result of the action taken by the administration, a meeting of the UR student body was called. A moral stand behind the 23 suspended students was asked for, and committees were formed to look at present University problems--the speaker ban, closed dorms, on-campus drinking, curriculum, and other school policies.

Representatives from the college's Board of Trustees, administration, and faculty will

meet with spokesmen for the suspended students on April 28. The policy and penalty will be discussed at this time, and there is a possibility that the suspension may be reduced.

Meanwhile, there will be demonstrations on the college campuses across Southern California on April 24 to indicate student dissatisfaction with the suspension edict and the speaker policy

as it now stands at Redlands. Information concerning the demonstrations has been sent to all campuses, and flyers were distributed at the Peace March at San Francisco this weekend.

## Negro Marchers Injured

April 13, Louisville, Ky. - A Negro leader was injured and a white youth arrested tonight when hecklers bombarded open-housing demonstrators with rocks and tomatoes.

The bi-racial group of open-housing advocates was greeted in a south end, predominately white, neighborhood by about 75 whites who burned a cross on the lawn of Southern Junior High School.

The Rev. A.D. Williams King, leader of the open-housing advocates and another minister, the Rev. Leo Lesser, fell to the street under a barrage hurled by taunting whites.

King, the brother of famed civil rights leader Martin Luther King, complained of an eye injury. He left the scene to receive medical attention while the march continued.

## AN ERROR

Last week the HIGHLANDER, in the story QUARTER SYSTEM... STUDENTS HAVE THEIR SAY, gave Dr. Wellman as the name of the chairman of the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy. The chairman of this committee is Dr. Wedding. We apologize to Dr. Wedding.

# Former Dean To Direct Upward Bound

Plans are now being finalized for an Upward Bound program to be held at U.C.R. next year. Dr. Thomas Jenkin, vice chancellor of academic affairs confirmed the plans for the project but has stated the final agreement has not been signed due to technical problems with the Regents' policy.

Former Dean of Women--Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Sylvia Tucker, has been named

as director of this program on the U.C.R. campus. This clarified earlier information that Dr. Tucker was being offered another position on campus.

Sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C., Upward Bound is a project for high school graduates and involves admittance to the university on a special basis. These students are not formally qualified for admittance, but their

deficiencies are felt to be the result of inadequate motivation and preparation for college work.

The program will select 77 students from high schools within driving distance of the campus and will involve a special summer program of remedial instruction in addition to intensive help and attention through the first school year. The aim of the program is to increase the student's possibility for acceptance and success in a university environment.

## Text of College of Letters and Science Resolution

Motion introduced to meeting of College of Letters & Science by Ernst Ekman, associate professor of history. Last three lines were amended as follows on motion by Romon J. Rhine, assistant professor of psychology: Whereas on the question of a proposed College of Biology and Agriculture

sent and future educational policy and budgeting on this campus have either been discussed only briefly or not at all;

e. there is little evidence of the Chancellor's announced desire that the "administration and faculty are working closely together" and both are "enthusiastically committed to (an) objective" that "most of us are agreed on,"

a. the faculties of the College of Letters and Science and the School of Agricultural Sciences were not consulted adequately by the Administration;

The College of Letters and Science considers as premature the institution of a College of Biology and Agriculture at this time.

b. there is substantial opposition to the proposal in the College, in the Life Science Department, and in Agriculture;

Therefore we request that the decision to establish a College of Biology and Agriculture be withdrawn. And that a plan for reorganization of the total campus be given to the faculty of the College for consideration before a final decision is made.

c. a number of departments other than Life Sciences voted against the proposal or could not comment intelligently for lack of information as to what they were being asked to comment upon;

d. the specific implications of the proposal for the pre-

Amended motion passed: 62 Yes, 16 No, 10 Abstain (including acting professors & instructors, who can't vote)



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# How to Break a Housing Contract

by Larry Peitzman

Not since the religious inquisitions has anyone been subjected to so tortuous an interview, sighs one coed. "I felt like Joan of Arc before Cauchon's council--totally helpless. Every time I tried fighting them, they'd just send me back to my cell." The comparison of Lothian Hall to the Rouen prison might be a matter for debate, but that any attempt by a UCR student to break a housing contract will be a harrowing experience is indisputable.

And yet each year the pilgrimage to ask the grace of the Housing Office swells in numbers. The reasons that the inmates are so anxious to break out of the asylum come as no surprise to anyone. The dorms afford about as much privacy as a display window at Magnin's, dish out food that Dr. Ross would have to stoop to conquer, and are about as quiet as Time Square on New Year's Eve. In addition, becoming a dormie is somewhat like giving up your civil rights: complaints are often voiced, especially by male residents, about having booze and "friends" in the rooms. Adding injury to insult, the University has the unmitigated gall to charge for all this luxury, which is like asking someone to pay for a massage by the Boston Strangler.

Many of these problems are indigenous to dorm life, and even some administrative forethought could not have totally avoided them (though if the architects are ever in the neighborhood, a tar and feathering party might be worthy of consideration). But while the inadequacies of the residence halls are not unique to UCR, the inequities of their contract policies might very well be. "The probability that a request to be released from a housing contract will be granted," quips one student, "is about the same as Mario Savio's chances of winning the American Legion service award."

When asked what reasons were found acceptable for breaking a contract, the UCR Housing Office answered, with little hesitation: "Usually if a student absolutely cannot meet his payment, or if he flunks out of school, he will be released from his contract." Sometimes, it was added, "a resident could be ex-

cused because he did not find the dorms conducive to study or found them too noisy, but this is rarely good enough." Usually when this excuse is used, the Housing Office will offer, not to release him, but to move him to a quieter hall--as if this were a solution. (The only quiet hall in the dorms is the Maison Francais, whose members are required to speak French). If someone wants out of the dorms because he can't study, he really has to come up with substantial evidence that he can't study--which apparently means flunking out.

The result of these austere standards is often disastrous. Two girls whose requests for release were denied, report that they have been to the counselling center to discuss their problems. One junior, who spent a week off-campus "just to see what it was like", later tried to get permission to leave the dorms. But he's still at A & I and says that he sometimes gets so depressed there he has occasionally turned to pot, and once or twice to LSD. And a coed who wanted to move into an apartment with some friends became so exasperated with Housing Office red tape, she finally decided to bypass the bureaucracy altogether. But because she could not afford to pay rent for the dorms and an apartment at the same time, she is now cohabiting with three boys who don't charge her any room and board.

Such deplorable conditions are hardly universal. The Berkeley Housing Office reported that they "try to help dissatisfied students in any way we can". Students who want to move out of the dorms at Cal have their names placed on a chronological list by hall. As soon as someone is found to take their place, their contracts can be broken, and because of the high demand for dorm rooms, a "very substantial proportion" of students who request a release from their contracts have their requests granted, according to the Berkeley Housing administration. "Our primary criterion," they report, "is whether or not a room will be left vacant, though, of course, emergency cases take priority."

The rather impressive record at Berkeley, and the rather dismal showing at UCR, clearly

show that the rigid standards of the Housing office here are not produced by any belief in the sacrosanctity of contracts but rather by a harsh economic reality. If the administration had not opened Lothian Hall so prematurely, the residence halls administration would not be saddled with so many empty rooms. ("You seem to have an unusual vacancy problem in your residence halls." University Vice President Angus Taylor remarked to one UCR student at the recent Cal Club convention). If the administration had perhaps given more thought to campus planning and campus needs, students would not be stuck in the dorms merely to minimize the financial losses this "unusual vacancy problem" entail.

But more careful and accurate administrative projections in the future will not resolve the dilemma of the unsatisfied dormie today. Dissatisfaction with the noise and the food and the unprivacy is unlikely to abate, and the dorm vacancies seem as permanent a tradition as this campus can claim. The devices left open to a student are few and drastic, but surprisingly effective.

How to break a housing contract?

1. Get married.
2. Get pregnant.
3. Get your father fired from his job (so there won't be any doubt about the inadequacy of financial support from your parents).
4. Get kicked out (of the dorms or of school--both are equally effective).

One student who wanted out last year was so vehement in his conviction that he opted for strategy 4. He did everything in the book to get himself removed. He kept alcohol that he stole from the Chem Department in his room. He brought snakes down to dinner. He even took a Maidenform mannequin and displayed it in front of the girls' dorms as an art exhibit which one upped Keimholz. Finally, in near suicidal despair, he spread butyric acid outside the Inverness Lounge before a scheduled Regents luncheon. Apparently the resulting odor reached a few administrative noses, because he was all too happy to comply when he was soon after asked to pack out.

Hopefully few students will be driven to such extremes, but if some action is not taken, it is likely that the dorms are in for more of the same. How many more butyric acidheads...?

# ASUCR Lecture Hits Intellectual Conceit

by Bruce Henderson

An enthusiastic audience of UCR students was well-rewarded by a talk given here two weeks ago by Mr. Ray Bradbury, that imaginative master of the realm of science fiction and fantasy. The author of "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Martian Chronicles" touched on many subjects during the course of his lecture and the question period afterwards, but his central theme focused on how we can find purpose and happiness in the new age before us. He spoke of the excitement of our age, of love and dedication, of unlocking the doors to our creative instincts, and of building a better world.

He expressed particular dislike for what he called "intellectual pretensions," or what might also be termed intellectual conceit. He said that for 25 years the intellectuals kept telling him how wrong he was, but it turned out he was right all along, and now the space age is with us. He described his early loves as the movies, comic strips, and the Tarzan and John Carter tales of Edgar Rice Burroughs, and that with this solid foundation, he later went on to bigger and better things, never forgetting or forsaking the old attachments.

He was enthusiastically optimistic about space travel and saw in the exploration of the universe a religious purpose and the fulfillment of man's destiny. He said when man reached the stars, he would be in a sense immortal. He compared the present age to that far off past when the first animals started to venture out of the oceans.

Bradbury encouraged his listeners to forge their own course in the world without allowing themselves to be bullied into a way of life they would end up

hating. To have a purposeful and happy life, you must love your work, he said, and if you do really love it, you will draw strength and vitality from it. He said money and materialistic motives were false and ultimately self-destructive, and that you must not allow material possessions to become a prime motivation. His sincerity regarding this was dramatically demonstrated in the question period. A student asked him why he charged a fee for speaking, whereupon he said he would donate his check to the UCR library.

Mr. Bradbury was a spontaneous and lively, as well as a very interesting speaker, and his manner was warm and sincere. His lecture seemed to be enjoyed by nearly everyone present, and many people stayed after it was over to talk with him further. He has written, of all things, a radio drama to be aired, hopefully, this year, and a stage adaptation of his "Martian Chronicles" is soon to be put on in Paris. Currently, his play "Dandelion Wine" is being staged at Lincoln Center in New York.

## Toledano Resigns

Jim Toledano, member of Communications Board, submitted his resignation as of April 10, 1967, because, "it would be improper for a candidate for the office of President of the Associated Students to be a member of a board which supervises a medium having such influence over the course of the campaign." His resignation was directed to Tracy Tibbals, ASUCR President and "is to be considered final."

## Language House Lingo

### Halls Hold Events

#### Casa Hispanica

The Spanish Hour of KUCR has been moved to 7:15 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. Programs are being planned featuring the music of different Spanish-speaking countries.

On Saturday, May 13, the Casa will go to The Ahmanson Theatre of the Music Center to see *Man of la Mancha*. This outstanding musical is based on both the life of Cervantes and his masterpiece, *Don Quixote*. The cost will be \$3.00, which includes the ticket and bus transportation. Anyone interested in seeing this play is invited to attend with us. However since tickets are limited, contact Srta. Lopez, extn. 3026, immediately to reserve your tickets.

#### Maison Francais

Featured on tomorrow night's French House broadcast will be Dr. Robert Griffin, assistant professor of French. He will be interviewed by Pierre Vuillaume concerning a topic related to his field--French Renaissance literature.

This Sunday members of the Maison are going to Claremont to see the Treteau de Paris performance of Moliere's "Les

Femmes Savantes." This production, which was a major success in its tours of France and England, is unique as a modern adaptation of the 17th century comedy. There are several tickets still available at \$1.00 apiece. Anyone interested should contact Mme Richard.

At the regular meeting Tuesday night three French mini-films will be shown beginning at 7:30 in the language hall dining room.

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# Deans of Men and Women Expendable

by Vicki Lerman

Public announcement has been made of the administration's decision to eliminate the position of Associate Dean--Dean of Women. The position of Associate Dean--Dean of Men is also being eliminated, but the structure of the Deans' office includes and will undoubtedly always include men. Assurance is needed that there will also always be a woman.

This decision was final by October 1966, but the Administration, which always moves in strange ways its wonders to perform, didn't think that the elimination of a dean of students of office was a matter that students needed to be told about, and there was no public notice of the mat-

ter until rumors of a student protest reached the Deans' office. It's true that when an individual is eliminated from a position, there is often good reason not to inform the public, for the sake of the individual involved as well as the organization. However, when the position itself is eliminated, especially when it is a high position, the public should be informed.

When I asked Dean Brugger why students weren't consulted, or at least informed of the move, his comment was that he saw no reason to do so, since he had nearly dictatorial powers in these matters. "Dictatorial" is Dean Adolph T. Brugger's term.

Several students have asked Dean Brugger about this indi-

dually. In addition, a group of about twenty men and women students met last Thursday with Chancellor Hinderaker in his office. The Chancellor, naturally, said that he would make no promises, but he did say that he would give the matter serious consideration. (However, Dean Brugger has said that there will be no Dean of Women, nor "any comparable position" as long as he is in charge of the Deans of Students office.)

The chancellor was presented with the following list of the functions that should accompany the office of Dean of Women:

1. The Dean of Women should have a position carrying with it decision and policy making power so that she could act effectively as a liaison between the students

and the administration.

2. She would have an appointment to the Academic Senate. In this position she could serve as a liaison officer between students-faculty-administration. Furthermore, she would be a model for undergraduate women who are seeking higher degrees and involvement in a university community.

3. The Dean of Women would establish programs dealing with continuing education of women. This would involve separate programs for young married women who are continuing or returning to school and for older women who are coming back to the university community after an absence. Such programs would include orientation seminars, study skill programs especially designed for these women, and general counseling dealing with their individual problems of combining family life with higher education.

4. The Dean of Women would be actively engaged in community organizations and in women's organizations serving the River-

side-San Bernardino area. In this capacity she would represent the women students of UCR and would be able to forward information through speeches, letters, etc., to interested groups and to younger girls interested in coming to our campus.

5. The Dean of Women would be actively involved in researching the problems and trends of women in our society to gain an overall view of the status of women in our world. In addition to these problems, she would engage in research dealing with problems in job placement and professional opportunities for young women seeking to enter the business and professional world.

6. She would hold discussion sessions or seminar groups once each quarter on girls' halls or for organized living groups. In addition to general problems involving girls living in dormitory situations, she would be available to discuss such problems as birth control, drug addiction, and the opportunities of young women within the university.

7. The Dean of Women would serve on the committee selecting resident assistants for the residence halls, and persons holding similar jobs.

8. The Dean of Women would serve as an ex-officio advisor (in addition to the specific dean in charge of activities) to women's organizations and activities on campus. She would attend their meetings and act as a liaison between such groups, the faculty, the administration, and other women's organizations on campus.

9. The Dean of Women would serve on the Judicial Committee and have an active voice in their procedures and decisions.

10. She would serve on scholarship committees making recommendations of outstanding women students. In addition she would develop files on women students regarding activities, academic achievements, etc., which would be available to such scholarship committees.

11. She would also be engaged in working with the admission and withdrawals of women students on our campus.

Both the Chancellor and Dean Brugger, (who also saw the list.) seemed to feel that the counseling center and a sort of half-time socialologist on duty, who would deal with "general student population problems" could take care of these things with the help of various women professors since it is vital that these functions be combined in the person of one woman who has policy making power, and who has an overall view of the status of women in the campus community and in the nation.

It would seem that the Chancellor and the Deans, since they manage an institution that is about half women, would want such a person to let them know what a woman's view of things is. Deans and Chancellors are busy men, and they certainly don't have the time, and they probably don't have the inclination, to do the amount of work involved in determining what does need, or doesn't need, to be done for or about women.

The elimination of the Dean of Women eliminates the only woman on campus who has policy making power, and who occupies a position "up there" in the hierarchy. There is no one, for example, who can give women graduate students who sometimes meet with indifference and antagonism from their departments and instructors, reliable information on the opportunities available.

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CAL FLIGHTS is a non-profit service of the Associated Students of the University of California, Berkeley, to provide members of the University community with low-cost air transportation to and from Europe during the summer months.

New low fares have been established by the major airlines for groups of 50 or more passengers travelling together to and from Europe between April 1 and October 31. Travel will be on regularly scheduled jet flights, not charter flights. No one-way flights are available. All passengers must pay a full fare, except that children over 2 and under 12 pay only half-fare and occupy their own seat. Infants under 2 occupy the same seat as their parent and pay these fares: to London = \$24.50; to Paris = \$26.50; to Frankfurt or Zurich = \$28.30. In addition, A.S.U.C. charges each passenger a non-refundable \$10 fee to cover administrative costs. No insurance is provided by the A.S.U.C. The fare for flight #6 includes a round-trip connecting flight between Oakland and Los Angeles.

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If you have any questions, please call us on weekdays, between 12:15 and 2, at TH 8-4800, ext. 2229 or 4504; or, write A.S.U.C. Cal Flights, 509 Eshleman Hall, Berkeley.

(Continued on Page 10)

# Letters to the Editor

## Expediency

To the editor:

I have just finished reading the statements of UCR faculty members on Vietnam published by SDS and the Faculty for Peace. Though every professor was solicited, I note that not one member of the Political Science Department made a statement. Marvelous! It is not that this department does not feel strongly enough about Viet Nam or that they do not know enough about Southeast Asia to make their views known, but rather that they have learned that political scientists can speak rationally on all subjects except Communism.

In order for political scientists to survive they must not speak out against the policies of the administration. I find this a valuable lesson which they might present in class. In the LAND OF THE FREE AND THE BRAVE has the Bill of Rights been repealed or is it just that this department has not one professor with any (blip--Editor)

Si Kroll

## Creative Carl

To the Editor

I support Carl Wood for AS UCR president because (1) he has a sense of humor which you have to have if you must deal with the administration (2) because he can pull ASUCR out of the bureaucratic morass that it's presently in and (3) he has the capability of mobilizing the presidency into an effective and creative leadership position.

Larry Johns  
Social Sciences Rep. to Leg Con

## Over There

To the Editor:

Voters should be informed that Larry Johns, candidate for Humanities Representative, is planning to go to Hong Kong next year. Can Larry Johns influence Leg Con from Hong Kong? His mind is a mind of surging power and vast expanse, reaching subtle depths and touching many shores, but we believe his mind meets its match in the Pacific.

Eric Gibson  
Rick Borchard

## Sound of Silence

To the Editor:

There has been much discussion and some action in recent months arising out of the political challenge to the University. It has been stressed that it is necessary to maintain the University as a free and open forum in the "search for truth," neither simply for the intrinsic benefits that such a search may have on the individual nor merely for the important by-products it can contribute to the operations of society; but, more important, as the bulwark and leading spirit of intellectual and moral leadership for a free, informed, and healthy society.

The true test of such a University comes not in its response to these challenges from outside its walls, but the manner in which it fulfills its responsibility of leadership. It seems to me that the most serious threat comes from within the University itself: the challenge of academic apathy, especially in the face of an issue of monumental importance to the nation. In terms of the tremendous importance of the Vietnam issue, the overwhelming failure of the faculty to respond to the SDS questionnaire on the war (published as Viet Nam Views) is a serious abrogation of their responsibility. With such enthusiastic response on the part

of campus "leadership", is it any wonder that many members of the student generation are continually repulsed by the moral and intellectual irresponsibility of their elders?

A history professor at UCR once told his class that he was not too disappointed that because of lack of time he could not carry his discussion into the more recent years of the twentieth century; after all "something has to be left for the political scientists." In view of what often seems to be a complete lack of moral concern or idealism in the professional statements of our political realists, this strikes me as a singularly frightening possibility. It might be that a great deal of the lack of faculty response reflects a prevailing realism that allows the important current decisions to be "left for the political scientists." One of the harshest indictments that can be drawn against today's universities is that the University seems to insulate many of its professors against current problems while locking them in the purely academic world of campus and professional problems. Or could it be that in many cases a "realistic" stance of silence is merely a way of avoiding controversy which could be professionally dangerous.

The relevance of the University is dependent upon a vocal and active dialogue concerning the great issues of the present as well as the past, of the human as well as the physical world. You "realists" of Academe may be, as Thomas Hayden says, "suffering from the failure of your youthful dreams," and may now be simply working for the construction and enactment of that which seems "realistically possible," accepting as your base the status quo. The all too horrible reality of Vietnam is the legacy of such destitute thinking.

The faculty, by this one serious breach of responsibility, has not, of course, done irreparable damage to the balance of leadership within the University. I do think, however, that this lack of response on this important issue, when a fair and open opportunity was given, marks a serious and disturbing tendency on the part of many individuals. In the University, as in society, at times of crisis, silence can be as irresponsible as intellectual dishonesty.

John Faragher

## Dances

To the Editor:

It is becoming general knowledge that the dances scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights of Scots weekend will be open to the general public. We protest this action. Every dance this year which has been open has been overcrowded with disorderly

high schoolers looking for fights and unconcerned about UCR property (for which we pay), and has in general been a mess.

Scots is supposed to be a UCR tradition and for UCR students. We propose that non-UCR students be charged at least \$2.50, and that there be sold only 100 advance tickets for non-students--none to be sold at the door. Only in this way can Scots weekend remain acceptable to what we believe is the vast majority of UCR students.

At the very least the question of attendance at UCR dances ought to be put on the ballot for next week's election.

Jim Toledano  
Ed Hocum  
and many, many others.

## For Zweiback

To the Editor:

There is a person, not a member of Leg Con, who has done more work than anyone else, including most people on Leg Con. He was actively and vigorously worked with Fine Arts, served on finance committee, permanent Union Board, and attended almost all of the Leg Con meetings both this year and last.

He did this, not as a requirement by virtue of being an office holder, but out of sincere interest. If anyone deserves both the thanks and encouragement of the students, if anyone has demonstrated a tremendous potential for student government, it is Steve Zweiback, candidate for Vice-President.

Keith Klein

## Regents: Welcome to Sunny Siberia

By John Peck

As a result of the decision made eight years ago that the UCR experiment in undergraduate excellence should branch into a diverse university, this campus is threatened with considerable loss of enthusiasm. The main reason students come to this cultural desert is that there is a college here of personal orientation and UC quality. This is changing; increasingly students come here because the campus of their choice is full. There is now a problem of adapting this campus to the task of educating 20,000 students. The solution the administration has proposed has failed to gain popular support. As the school grows to its ultimate capacity, it will probably continue to be among the easiest to get into and the hardest to fill of the UC campuses.

## Supporting Wood

To the editor:

I am not in the habit of supporting candidates for student body president. I am not even in the habit of supporting student body governments. This is not to impugn those who participate in these activities; they are nice people--but seldom more than that.

But student government does exist. It has a budget of about \$60,000 a year which could hopefully be put to better purpose than sponsoring dances. Not that dances aren't great things, but it is reasonable to expect that the UC system will be faced with problems next year that dances will do little to alleviate. Last year I voted in a student body election for the first time. Tracy Tibbals received my X because of some damn sound truck which polluted the campus with his opponent's name.

There are better reasons for voting, the primary one being a

desire to have a student government capable of generating effective opposition to whatever ideas may enter our beloved Governor's head in relation to the University. There is also the matter of the Golino plan, which I believe deserves unsalted opposition. On these and other matters student government must be willing to do more than merely communicate with the administration.

I believe that Carl Wood is capable of fulfilling such a role as student body president. Carl has been active in CFS, the Committee for Open Housing, SDS, and is regional chairman of the National Student Association. He is an activist. One might disagree with his views on various matters, but he is a capable organizer who is concerned about the University and its relation to the outside world. If he is elected president, I am convinced that the voice of the students will be heard next year on those matters which must concern them.

Steve Carr

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# Sports Editors Against Non Academic Grants Plan

by Henry Mendoza and Gene Goldenfeld

One of the most important issues that will ever face UCR has arisen. This issue is the awarding of athletic scholarships, or as the University of California calls them, grants-in-aid.

The program presently in effect is the Highlander Award program. These Awards are given for demonstrated outstanding athletic skill plus high scholastic achievement either in high school or junior college. The high school grade average requirement is 3.25 and the junior college requirement is 3.0. In the athletic realm, for the two years that the Awards have been given, many recipients have not been granted financial aid due to lack of need. The HIGHLANDER Sports Editors applaud this program and support its continuation.

The Sports Editors cannot similarly view the issuance of grants-in-aid to athletes. The implication of its effects to UCR's tradition of academic emphasis and excellence is clear.

The grant-in-aid program as established at other University of California campuses and as planned at UCR gives financial aid for outstanding athletic performance above normal UC admission requirements. The proposed aid would cover the full payment of fees (now \$260 per year and expected to rise). According to Athletic Director Dr. Franklin A. Lindeburg, the

"fees" plan is to get UCR competing with other schools as it approaches a student body of 10,000. The implication is apparent that as UCR approaches a student body of 10,000. The implication is apparent that as UCR approaches 20,000 students the competitive need will arise for fees, books, and room and board, as is now given at UCLA and Berkeley.

The HIGHLANDER Sports Editors object to athletic grants-in-aid for several reasons. First, it must be asked how well the grant program would relate to the purpose of the university. Without becoming rigorous, the university stands primarily for the individual's intellectual development and growth, and not as a "technical" school. Of course, athletics can play an important role in the individual's character growth, and the Sports Editors would be the last to deny its validity for that end. However, it is not clear what grants would add to the intellectual development of UCR's students.

Second, the Sports Editors must revert to the old but nevertheless valid argument that grants amount to "pay for athletes." This "pay" is not for outstanding intellectual achievement, but for a skill not necessarily related to the university's function. Proponents of grants point to the time lost practicing and competing, and to the inability of some to pay for their education while competing. To these points, athletes are not in any different position than many of the non-paid ASUCR officers, HIGHLANDER editors and writers,

orchestra, choir, and drama members, tutorial project volunteers, and probably many others. In fact there are many examples of those who have competed athletically and have still been employed for at least five to ten hours a week. Suggestions have been made to pay many of these non-athletic extracurricular participants; however, it is hoped that voluntary extracurricular participation is not becoming an outmoded concept!

Many people point to other academically-oriented schools' success with grants or similar scholarship programs, such as at Harvard, Princeton, and Claremont Men's College. But, the Sports Editors cannot find an example of a public school, lacking selective admissions, that has successfully been able to subdue an over-emphasis of athletics and the creation of a special class of "technical" students. The faculty vote against Ohio State's Rose Bowl invitation several years ago is the only recent attempt to overcome the over-emphasis. Yet, how was Ohio State put in its position? Athletics became too important there. To those who claim that the University of California system is selective in admissions, it must be answered that that argument is a relative one, and that only the specific institution, the University, exclusive of the outside environment should be dealt with in this discussion.

(Continued to Page 9)

Henry Mendoza  
Sports Editor

Gene Goldenfeld  
Asst. Sports Editor



UCR HIGHLANDER

## Sports

### Fees Grant-In-Aid Program Proposal

The following is the proposed Fees Grant-In-Aid program presented by Franklin A. Lindeburg, Intercollegiate Athletic Director, to the Board of Athletic Control:

I strongly recommend, after unanimous decision and recommendation of the members of the coaching staff, that a fees grant-in-aid program be initiated to start in the fall quarter, 1967. UCR has always followed a middle-of-the-road philosophy toward the athletic program and the above recommendation would not change this course of action, but would bring our program in line with the schools with which we participate. UCR actively recruits good students who are athletes, and the proposed strict financial aid rules would enable us to compete favorably with our common opponents in this regard.

The following is proposed which would limit financial aid for student athletes to these categories:

1. Academic Scholarships, based on need and awarded in competition with all students (presently operating).
2. Highlander Performance Awards based upon outstanding scholarship and excellence in performance. Awards to be required fees with financial need being the determining factor for

any amount in excess of the fees (presently in existence).

3. Fees Grant-In-Aid based upon excellence in performance. Grant-In-Aid to be limited to required fees and any amount awarded in excess of fees to be based on financial need.

Administration of the above three-point program to be administered through the Financial Aids Office and appropriate Academic Senate and administrative committees.

- Category 1. Academic scholarships as established.
- Category 2. Highlander performance awards as established.
- Category 3. Through the Financial Aids office upon recommendation of Intercollegiate Athletic Director and approval of the Board of Athletic Control. Funds are to be derived from friends of the University.

This Grant-In-Aid program is entirely within the rules and regulations of the NCAA, NAIA, and University policies. Nothing will be done to embarrass UCR but, to the contrary, everything will be accomplished to foster the academic pre-eminence the institution has already established. Excellence in scholarship can go hand in hand with outstanding performance in athletics.

### LOOK

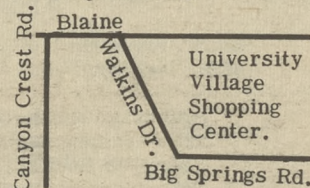
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## Davis Relays Beckon Highlander Trackmen After Showers Cancel Three Encounters

After having three meets rained out, the Highlander track team will finally be getting back on the track again as they head for the Davis Relays Saturday at UC Davis. The Clan was scheduled to meet with UC San Diego and Biola yesterday at Biola, but results were not available at press time.

Saturday's meet will feature UC Davis and UC San Diego against the Riverside contingent. From all appearances, it looks like the big battles will be in the middle distance and distance races. UCSD has strength in the 440 and 880, and has fielded one of the better mile relay teams in its division. Davis, a top contender in NCAA during cross country season will obviously be heckling the Riverside distance men.

UCR's 440 relay team of Tom Pabst, John Davis, Jon Green-

wald, and Mark Freeman hopes to bring in first place honors at the meet. Pabst and Freeman were members of last year's relay team which netted a place in the Mt. SAC Relays and consistently brought in points for the Scots. Pabst is also the top hopeful in the 100 and 220.

Freeman in the long jump, Dave Freeman in the weight events, and Ken Wilcox, and Bob Becker in the high jump will be keeping UCR moving in the field events.

Distance coach Dennis Ikenberry will be entering practically a full slate of runners. Lee Damron and Rahn Becker will be in the 880, and record holder Mike Malloy, Tony DeLucia, and Larry Miller will be seeking points in the four-lapper. Greg Scragg and John Slavin, two top veterans and former holders of school records will be out to top

the opposition in the two mile. With the addition of the 3000 meter steeplechase to NAIA meets, Ikenberry will be placing Becker in the event to represent UCR.

### All-U Race Spices Intramural Action

Intramurals for the Spring Quarter are in full swing with Bowling, Badminton, Wrestling and Softball, all sharing the spotlight, and the All-University standings heading for home.

Competition is running very tough as high scores have dominated Bowling action up to today's playoffs. The defending champion Carrots are rated a strong bet to retain their title, with the Gaels and Dunsinane closely following.

With seeded players Johnson, Johnston, Johnson, and Pennel heading the list, Badminton action gets underway tomorrow. All matches are to be played by arrangement with restrictive round deadlines being strictly enforced. Pairings are posted on the Intramural bulletin board.

Wrestling Tourney action will be underway April 26 at 7 p.m., with competition available in nine weight classes: 130 lbs; 137 lbs; 145; 152; 160; 167; 177; 191; and heavyweight. Groups are allowed two entrants in each weight class, with the finals being May 3.

After an abbreviated start due to rain, the Blue and Gold Softball Leagues are into their third week of play with the Gaels and Sleepy Hollow favored in the Blue, and Falkirk and the Muthus the choices in the Gold League.

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# Slugging Baseballers Chase SCAC Pennant

After a somewhat dismal start, the Highlander baseball squad is currently riding the crest of a five-game winning streak capped by last Saturday's double-header sweep over a touch UCSD squad, and now is in pennant contention in the infant Southern California Athletic Association.

Though their pitching was considered quite strong, the UCR bats had to work to pound out 7-6 and 12-8 victories over our sister school. Results of yesterday's encounter with perennially tough Chapman were unavailable at press time.

Leading the locals through the opening game of the UCSD encounters was "Mr. Consistency," John Lowenstein with three hits including a home run. Lowenstein also had three RBI's. Jerry May, third sacker, and center fielder Tim Kiczenski each picked up two hits.

Randy Walker was the winning hurler although he needed some clutch relief pitching from Gary Clarke who came in with two out in the ninth inning with two runners on base, but proceeded to strike out the final batter.

Although the 12 hits the squad racked up in the opening game was a strong performance, the Highlander bats were really uncorked in the second game as they collected a season-high of 18 hits.

Slugging first baseman Paul Page, a freshman from Lynwood, cracked his fourth homer of the campaign in grabbing three hits to lead the parade, along with Kiczenski, who also had three hits. The game turned out to be a pitcher's nightmare as UCSD racked up 16 hits in the 34-hit slugfest.

When asked about the sudden surge of power coming from his Highlander bats, head coach Don Edwards commented, "I really can't pinpoint any specific reason. I've always felt that the potential was there, I'm just happy to see it come around now."

This week's tilts should put the squad to the test, for they meet Chapman, current SCAC leader with a 6-0 record three times, with a night tilt against Cal State LA scheduled there, Wednesday. Chapman possesses extremely tough pitching staff.

Balance is the key to the entire league, and coach Edwards sees Pepperdine, Nevada Southern, and Chapman as contenders to be reckoned with before any pennant aspirations are considered.

1st game-	UCSD . . . .400 000 2-6 10 1
	UCR . . . .002 212 0-7 12 1
2nd game-	UCSD . .021 000 104-8 16 1
	UCR . .160 001 31x-12 18 2

## UCR And Berkeley Bowlers in Tie

UCR's little-known bowling team made a good showing this last quarter by taking first place in the first annual inter-university bowling league. With all but two universities participating, UCR emerged tied for first with Berkeley, losing one match. Three of UCR's bowlers finished in the top ten individual totals for the fifteen game match. Howard Leuty finished sixth with a 2895 total, an average of 192; Richard Russell finished 8th with a 2865 total, an average of 190; and Tim Kiczenski finished ninth with a 2855 total, an average of 190. Also Howard Leuty and Richard Russell tied for sixth highest game, each shooting a 234. Lee Damron shot a 231, Hans Wynholds, a 225, and Geoff Bowmaster, a 224. The school will receive a trophy for the win.

Also this last quarter, at the all-intramural weekend held at the end of second quarter, the UCR bowling team, consisting of Russell, Don Pivnicka, and Hans Wynholds placed third, losing three games and winning fourteen. This is the first time in three years that UCR's bowling team has not taken first place at the intramural weekend. Last year, at UCLA, Geoff Bowmaster, Russell, and Hans Wynholds ended with a 15 and 1 record to take first place, the only UCR team to take a first.

Next year bowling will be a winter sport with all of the universities participating.

## Big C Meets

Tonight at 7:30 in P.E. 120 the Big 'C' Society will hold a meeting to continue planning for the coming dance. Also, further ideas will be discussed concerning the proposed steak feed and the plans to begin ordering freshman beanies for the fall quarter. All lettermen are urged to attend, and those who attended last week's meeting are asked to bring a friend to this meeting. Advisor Pete Kettela reports that discussion will also center around the Grand-In-Aid proposal and its relation to the upcoming ASUCR elections.

## UCR Golfers Rip Irvine

The UCR golfers overcame "fast" greens and brought their record to 4 wins and 3 losses with a victory last Friday over UC Irvine, 39-15, at Irvine Coast C.C. Tony DeLucia led the Clansmen with a 76 as four Highlander golfers shot under 80.

This Friday UCR meets Chapman at Green River C.C. in Corona. Chapman defeated Irvine soundly earlier this season. On Monday, April 24, the Highlanders will take part in the College '5' Tournament being held at Pasadena's Annandale C.C. Cal State L.A. is host this year, with the other four teams being UCR, UCSB, Cal State Fullerton, and Cal State Long Beach.

# Courtsmen Smash UCSD Racketmen

The UCR varsity tennis team literally smashed the boys from UC San Diego here on the Highlander's courts Saturday, winning by a lop-sided score of 8-1. UCR had lost a close encounter earlier in the year when they traveled to La Jolla without the services of a first string player. The Clansmen have an 8 win and 5 loss record to date and will finish the dual match season next week against Chapman. After this engagement the top four players, which will include Larry Marion, Paul Farnham, Bob Bauslaugh and Dave Gardner, will take on the best in the N.A.I.A. District 3 tournament in Pasadena in the middle of May. Cal Western, Pasadena College, and the Highlanders will battle for top honors and the individual winners will meet the best team from the SCIAC, which will be represented by the top team players from Redlands, Whittier, Claremont-Mudd, Occidental, and Pomona College.

Coach Hewitt's team has made a good comeback after the quarter break, and now has scored two consecutive victories over California State College at Fullerton and University of California at San Diego.

Larry Marion, playing number 1 position defeated Savage of UCSD in straight sets 6-4 each. Paul Farnham of UCR made a good recovery from the

Fullerton match and won over Otvos 6-2 and 6-1. Bob Bauslaugh, a freshman from San Diego, overcame the steady playing of Hoffman of UCSD and won in three sets, 3-6, 7-5, and 6-0. Dave Gardner also took three sets to win decisively over Lebovits 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4. All Baumstark of UCR defeated Anderson in the number six singles 6-4 and 6-1. Tom Wehan, playing his last match for UCR, finished in a blaze of glory by defeating Frymann of UCSD 6-0 and 14-12. Wehan has five labs this quarter and cannot play in future matches. He has been a mainstay for the varsity the past three years.

In the doubles matches, Marion and Bauslaugh of UCR ripped Savage and Frymann 8-1. Stern and Baumstark worked well together and won over Lebovits and Anderson 8-4. The UC San Diego won its only point of the day when Farnham and Gardner dropped their doubles match to Otvos and Hoffman 8-3. The threat of rain and high winds forced the teams to use the best-of-eight-games pro-set.

The UCR varsity net squad took the measure of Cal State Fullerton 6-3 last Thursday on a cold, dreary day at Fullerton. This is the second time the Highlanders have beaten the Fullerton net squad this season.

## Editorial . . .

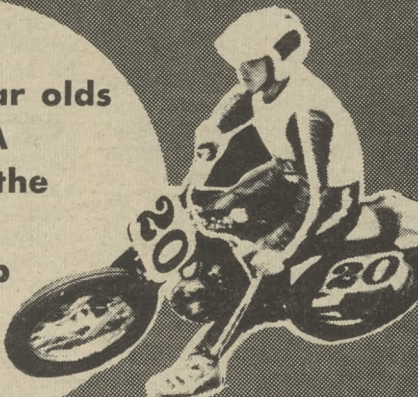
(Continued from Page 8)

In the University of California, the results of athletic grants point in two directions. First, at Berkeley, judging from their athletic record, the grant-in-aid method can hardly be judged successful, even if one disregards the post-riot years. Obviously, Berkeley now has as many students as UCR will ever have.

At UCLA, the results are easily visible, but the effects are not. For every championship team that is produced, there are many athletes on it who must take the minimum 12 units and watch their grade-point averages drop. For instance, basketball player Lew Alcindor recently reported that his grade average has dropped this year (with 12 units a quarter) from his freshman record, although most educators claim that one's academic performance should improve with additional experience in the system. The result of insufficient units is often non-graduation in four years, with possible completion several years later. Another case is Gail Goodrich, former UCLA All-American and present Los Angeles Laker guard, who is still attending college during the off-season after having been in school for four years when he competed. Then there is the typical unknown example--John Jones. He was an All-City basketball

player in a Los Angeles high school and had a 4.0 grade average. Yet, when presented with the situation of being a substitute on a major college team, the enormous pressure that goes with playing on a championship team, and the scholastic requirements of a UC campus, Jones flunked out. To the Sports Editors, these again seem to be an emphasis of athletics over the "academics" as the primary function of the student in the university. Why should our student-athletes be placed in an inferior academic position? Athletics should not be allowed to grow so large that perspective of its proper place in the university is lost.

Finally, UCR's present athletic situation must be faced. The claim is that if UCR wants to compete successfully in athletics, it must be able to compete adequately at the recruiting level. The importance of this argument should be obvious, and it would be unwise to try to refute it. However, must UCR accept the customary solution! Can a new approach be found to athletics in the University? The Sports Editors feel that grants may be acceptable, but cannot support non-academic and no-need scholarships as such. Thus, the HIGHLANDER Sports Editors must oppose the proposed grant-in-aid program as the answer to UCR's athletic future.



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Southern California is a big land. It is a land of sun and surf, and milk and honey; it is God's gift to geography; it is the devil's mixing bowl -- it is a big land. In short, it has entered upon the American scene like America itself once exploded upon the Old World, like a spitfire, young - blooded hell - cat whose incendiary presence at the king's ball surely seems to embody Love Among the Ruins; by the flowers slightly faded, the girl is rained upon with a venom of fifty years preparation; by the buds not yet bloomed, the girl is glanced at with the future in mind -- as for the men, the old ones forget their wives and the young ones forget their mothers.

But here we shall cease, for our tale is a sad one. Would we could say that our heroine was strong, but she was not. She never is. Sometimes she claws back at the curses, but by the gentler pressures of perfumed praises she is always persuaded. Hedonism has its deadly way.

The golden girl goes to gray, and the fate of Southern California is written as clearly as the already-written words tell the tale of Rome. And our campus cannot escape its environment. Once we thought it could; we thought it could remain academic, and called it the "bastard campus" in hopes that it could stay clear of the degenerate path of its mother.

But the heavy-footed fellows are knocking at our walls with an ominous insistence, and our vigilance seems to fall with our midnight oil eyelids. The Vandals are good-hearted, fun-loving fellows, but do not ask us to love them -- do not ask the china shop proprietor to love the bull.

Do not ask us to love the hero of the following letter -- a letter whose future existence is certain. Dear mama,

Well, here I am in college. The coach came along to help me unpack, but even so, it was all pretty confusing at first. I was about to come home, but I

## Former Ams Prexy

CHICAGO, APRIL 3, -- Ifeanyi B. A. Ufodu, 3502 Crestmore Road, Riverside, California, has been awarded a diploma after successfully completing a course in Law from LaSalle Extension University of Chicago.

Mr. Ufodu is a graduate of the University of California, Riverside, and a member of the International Association of Investigators and Special Police, Chicago.

LaSalle Extension University is one of the largest correspondence schools in the world. Since 1908 LaSalle has enrolled over one million students.

figured you might get mad. You would just tell me why didn't I listen when you gave me them lessons on "How To Get Along In This World," like on Honesty, and Fair-play and Modesty and stuff. So I stayed.

Mama, now you'd sure be proud of me. Just yesterday I saw a sign: The Behemoths Are Coming! Mama, I honestly didn't know what a Behemoth was. So I asked this guy named Lightlin, who has real long hair like a girl's and who uses a lot of fancy words, who could I ask what a Behemoth was. He looked at me kind of funny and said very friendly, "Ian, you should always ask a professor when you don't understand something."

So today, mama, I went to see a professor, a history professor. I asked him what a "Behemoth" was, and he looked at me real funny and sort of grinned. "Let's say the Behemoths were ancient reptiles whose athletic abilities belied their enormity. It is said they were extinguished."

But then, mama, the professor seemed to get real excited and he slammed his hand down on his desk and looked at me real hard. "So they say," he said. "But it's my own theory that a vestige of that population of Behemoths survived."

"It has?" I asked the professor.

"Certainly," he said. "Where do you think they got the medieval monastery recreation directors, if not among the Behemoths? Who stood up for General Custard?"

Gosh, mama, how could a reptile ever do all that stuff? So I asked the professor, were they really reptiles, and he seemed to get real mad. "Damn right they were," he said. "And let me tell you something. The Behemoths survived, but they never dominated. They were held in check by the survival of the fittest, so to speak. But America-- bless its charity -- has done its best to change that. First the Behemoths had Jefferson to protect then with that damned sentence 'All men are created equal.' Men, not behemoths! How, heaven help us, it's the University Administrators who tell us great guys they are."

"Gosh", I complimented him, "I guess you professors know about everything." But mama, he must have thought I was joking, because he started laughing. He opened his mouth, to tell me what I'd said was funny, I guess but I remembered your lesson on modesty and stopped him short. "Don't think I'm being a wit," I said.

"Oh, heavens no," he said raising his eyebrows up real high, "then I'd be only half right." At first I didn't get it, mama, but he was talking about the old saying, "wit and wisdom". I didn't say I caught on, mama, 'cause once again I remembered your lessons on modesty. I am sure grateful for them lessons, mama. I'm finding out they sure can help a guy in all sorts of places, even in college.

Try to make it down for the game this weekend, mama. I should get quite a few tackles. When the announcer says "That's UCR's number 1, Ian der Thal," you'll know that it's

Your son,  
Ian der Thal

## Deans Expendable

(Continued from Page 6)

all picture of the status of women, and of their opportunities and problems. Such a person is needed to inform the administration, faculty, students and the outside community of the problems and possibilities of women. Such a person is needed to educate women themselves about their possibilities and problems.

Not only do men need to learn how to treat women as first class citizens, but women need to learn how to regard themselves as such, and to behave accordingly. A woman asks for certain privileges of position and power in society when she runs for office, or applies to graduate school, and many of the barriers to these things are opening. However, too often women are not asked to accept, and all too often don't ask for, the responsibility that should go with the "privilege" of being accepted on a level with their male peers. An example of the most obvious sort is the draft. No woman or man in his right mind would ask for war, but as long as we have this idiot's delight to contend with, and as long as men are forced to deal with it in direct ways, then it is only fair to men as well as to women that women have to deal with it too. A Dean of Women is the sort of person needed to open discussions of the responsibilities that women need to understand and accept.

Man are affected by the elimination of the position of Dean of Women as much as women are. A mature, responsible woman is more likely to be capable of responding fully to her husband, children, and colleagues, and she is more likely to vote intelligently. Besides, many men students here have said that there are times when they would prefer

## Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

### Tomkin Endorses

To the Editor:

The Vice-President is "a constitutional free agent" who must perform various ad hoc jobs and duties which are not specified in the ASUCR constitution but which are none the less important to an efficient and well run student government. It is for this reason that any Vice-President should have much experience in ASUCR affairs, because he must not merely perform a specified task but must find and define those tasks in the first place.

Both candidates for Vice-President are excellent people whose qualities for leadership cannot be doubted. However, I feel that because of his wider

and longer experience in ASUCR affairs Steve Zweiback should be elected Vice-President. Steve has served for two years as member of the Student Commons Board, formative years that were essential to creating the Commons which has been so pleasurable for UCR. His leadership has been evidenced on the ASUCR Finance Committee. He has put his knowledge and talents to use as assistant Fine Arts Commissioner. Steve's experience in all aspects of the Associated Students fits him well for the office of Vice-President. He knows what must be done and he knows how and where to get it done. It is for this reason that I support Steve Zweiback for ASUCR Vice-President.

Rich Tomkins  
former ASUCR Vice-President

# Alfie's Affairs

By Joe Plummer

ALFIE. With disarming, cockney charm, Alfie, played by Michael Caine draws the viewer into the emotionally complex disenchantments of his endless affairs with women. Alfie's plight is un-involvement, a dislike for the pain of attachments. This flight from suffering causes great pain to him and to all of the girls that glide into the story. Michael Caine's energy as Alfie is boundless. He is ever like a little boy chasing after birds. He catches and coos them for awhile, only to let them fly away again. This gaming becomes a supreme failure to love and cherish anyone. Though told with comic elements, the story is the sensitive tragedy of an immature man who comes to realize his emotional wasting.

Gilda is the girl who suffers

first. Despite his urgings that she terminate an illegitimate pregnancy, she bears Alfie's son. Finally still unmarried to him and tired of being knocked about by Alfie's instability, she marries another man. In this part, Julia Foster has a spontaneous touch that is as winning as her little-girl sadness. Shelly Winters as Ruby is a pudgy-nudgy pro at company keeping who smothers Alfie with her natural endowments. Miss Winters gives out her gravy with a big ladle. Slurp, slurp goes Alfie. Vivien Merchant as Lily gives the most deeply moving female performance. As a married woman who slips with innocence into adultery, she so well portrays the emotions of her loneliness, infidelity, and a consequent abortion that the viewer shares the heartache of her situation. Jane Asher who plays Annie, a young girl hustled by Alfie on the highway turns in the only mediocre performance of the film. She receives credit for being a strikingly beautiful girl with cascading red hair but not for more than ordinary acting capabilities.

Alfie is a film with a brilliance beyond its lustre of story. While we maybe charmed by Alfie's affairs and cleverness, we remain sadly aware of his escape from personal meaning and satisfaction. He is frightened by the thought of any lasting involvement because it seems to be a cage. Flitting from limb to limb, Alfie becomes a prisoner of the forest in which he hoped to be free. Because the film goes beyond entertainment and punches the viewer with several pertinent questions, I think that it has an added value and quality. A most sophisticated art form is examining the problems of our very sophisticated culture. Sex without the involvement and responsibility which are its humanizing factors seems to be the subconscious drift in today's median social conscience. Something should dissipate these obnoxious suds in humanity's waters. A film like Alfie helps.

Lewis Gilbert directs this film with lyric results. It strikes with a poignancy that stays long after leaving the theatre. Like the title song, it is remembered with a warm ache. I suppose that it strikes so strongly and lingers afterwards because there is a bit of Alfie in all of us. When we recognize the whisper of a voice returned from absence or see at a distance the forming of a friend's face coming into nearness, old memories wash us with some musical nostalgia. So Alfie strikes me. I'm sure that others will share the feeling.

## Where Were You?

To the Editor,

I am pleased to see so many people running for offices in student government. However, I ask these ambitious people a simple question: where were you all year? To the best of my knowledge, only seven of the twenty-two candidates for positions on Leg-Con have attended even one meeting this year. Fewer than that have made any substantial contribution in either time or effort to student government. Behold ye the leaders of tomorrow. You are almost as qualified as the present members of Leg-Con, and in all probability your interest will be at least as transient.

Buddy Warner  
Non-voting member  
Leg-Con

(Continued on Page 12)



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## Modification of the Five College Plan

by John Peck

There are some who oppose the enactment of the five college plan at UCR because it severs the liberal arts college which has been the nucleus of the school since 1954. There is, however, nothing in this idea which precludes the possibility of liberal education. It all depends on how the job is handled.

The term "liberal education" means roughly, if one is attentive to Latin roots, "to lead outward without bound, benefiting a man of free birth." This concept was born in the classical civilizations where social organization became efficient enough that, supported by a base of slaves, an elite class was released from labor to participate in more properly human activities such as thinking, dreaming, relating to people, and exploring the world. To implement the latter a system called "liberal arts" was devised which combined studies of philosophy, history, science, etc. It is notable that this is only part of human liberation; diversity of knowledge is not enough to insure the release of one's purpose from his labor. Liberal education implies a more complete spiritual release resulting from a greater self-understanding than mere academic variety normally affords.

Today, in parts of the world, men are granted the same luxury. The major changes are the partial substitution of machines for slaves and an increased need for specialization resulting from tremendous growth in the bulk of knowledge during 2500 years of exploration. Self knowledge is still important.

Bringing a high school graduate directly into one of the proposed colleges would be a mistake. High school graduates as a whole don't know who they are and it is proposed that they should begin training in chemistry or accounting. A chemist who doesn't know himself is dangerous because he has the knowledge (power) to create and destroy molecules but little basis for knowing what to do with it. Furthermore, a dab of social science doesn't change this fact. A prerequisite to participation in a disciplinary college is a period of examining "Who am I?" and "What shall I do with my life?" Dean Golino has also said that it is the responsibility of a state university to "prepare people for life." It is clear that a chemist who doesn't understand himself is not fully prepared to participate in the human situation.

The basic fault of the five

college idea as it has been presented is that it has as its goal diversification of knowledge to supplement specialization, but restricts broad self-examination and pre-vocational inquiry to the more experimental "fifth" college. When given a freshman of decided objective, it is the responsibility of the university not simply to force on him other knowledge but to confuse and bother him so that his decision and the self-understanding behind it are thoughtfully questioned. It was in support of this issue that Socrates was willing to give his life.

What variation on the five college theme will tend to maximize the chance of a student receiving this kind of liberal education? One basic technique at the organizational level is the creation of leisure time since it is in one's idle moments that his creative potential is released and his direction can be examined. Within the present system there is at least one obstacle to goof-off time which might be eliminated - grades. Graduate schools place sufficiently little emphasis on lower division grades that they could be quietly removed. Grades place undesirable pressure on students and hinder cooperation by promoting competition. A simple substitute might be to give full credit for the equivalent of C work or better, one half credit for D work, and no credit for classes that are failed.

A second key factor in promoting liberation is the design of the curriculum. One obstacle in this area is required courses. However wisely such courses are selected, there are some students in each class who simply do not want to be there. This contributes to a sleepy classroom atmosphere which seldom inspires professors. Also, required courses preclude certain decisions which could contribute to a student's self-understanding; instead of having to decide what to do with one's self when given two years and a variety of courses from which to choose, a student can easily coast along a prescribed path without knowing why. Perhaps requirements could be replaced with specialization prohibition i.e. until ninety units have been completed, a maximum of twenty-four from one "college" and twelve from one discipline will be counted.

Another crucial area of curriculum is basic courses. Some of these courses presently attempt to cram into a student the facts he will need to proceed in that dept. These facts are frequently basic only to dept. majors, and even they need better perspective. In psychology, for example, before beginning four years of rat running, would it not be advantageous to examine the psychology of what is happening around you, using both that which is empirically verifiable and that which is insightful theory? Nowhere in the department at present are the theories of Jung... dealt with. Empirical research is dandy, but right now it can't begin to answer all of the pertinent questions. Once the available answers have been examined, there is some basis for deciding, "Do I want to spend my life furthering research in this area?" and for understanding one's own psychological situation. Cal Tech and M.I.T. do indeed offer good models here, but that does not mean that UCR needs five basic psych. courses, one suited to each college. Generally there are two perspectives which need to be served by basic courses; those of departmental majors and regular pedestrians. Thus it is notable that the intro psych course

(Continued to page 13)



UCR Leg Con awaits quorum.

## Leg-Con Eliminates Sex

by Linda Carter

To the amazement of all there was actually a quorum present when Mr. Tracy Lowman Tibbals, ASUCR President, opened the April 12th meeting of Leg Con... something very rare for Leg Con this year. One member commented that this was the first time in five meetings that an actual quorum was present. However, the meeting scheduled to begin at 9:15 p.m. didn't start until almost 10:00 p.m. because of a lack of a quorum. Mr. Tibbals announced his agenda which dealt with constitutional revisions. Surprisingly enough, Leg Con managed to discuss everything but constitutional revisions.

To avoid discriminatory practices, Leg Con decided to eliminate sex at their April 12th meeting. They spent 45 minutes deciding upon a resolution which would strike the word "male" from the bylaws under the election of cheerleaders. The issue, as has been typical of most this year, became mired in parliamentary procedure early in the evening. In desperation and disgust one member frankly admitted he didn't know what he was voting on. Mr. Tibbals didn't either since he suggested they start over because time was being wasted. Finally, Leg Con passed the resolution making cheerleaders sexless.

Now without much trouble the council moved onto the finance report. The members voted to give Project India \$100 and to extend KUCR \$286 to balance the budget. A resolution also passed which authorized the payment of commissions on old ads to the Highlander advertising manager one year after his term expired.

Vice-President Rich Jacobs brought two resolutions before the floor. In reference to the first of the resolutions, which would make disobeying administrative directives a criminal offense, Dean Brugger wisely suggested they research the matter further or run the risk of getting an "egg in the face." However, eating humble pie should be nothing new to the UCR Legislative Council. The second resolution which passed will be sent to the Academic Senate for approval; it stated that classes should be cancelled on Monday, June 5 and Tuesday, June 6 so students can prepare for finals beginning Wednesday, June 7.

A committee was suggested to look into determining the required qualifications for the four students who would represent UCR in the College Bowl in New York this October. It was also noted that Regent William Coblenz from San Francisco will meet with various ASUCR leaders on Thursday, April 20.

Leg Con also passed a resolution proposed by Physical Sciences Representative Ray Crain which commended Dean of Students Adolph T. Brugger for defending the role of the university as a "marketplace of ideas."

Ray Crain had something more to say than what just transpired at the meeting. Before the meeting Mr. Crain was disturbed by the apathy displayed by the general student body. He suggested that the student body should be stimulated by the actions of Leg Con. However, if there are apathetic student government leaders, the student body can hardly be expected to be responsive. In fact, members of Leg Con are either so bored or utterly unaware at the proceedings that they leave the meeting early or don't bother attending at all.

Leg Con is looking more and more like a three ring circus where no one can follow the action. The show they put on isn't even a particularly good one, and in reality, the entire affair is a farce. Until Leg Con members and ASUCR officers stop clowning around and start performing as able leaders, the student body will remain unenthusiastic about student body government. YES, Mr. Crain, you are right; apathy does exist at UCR, but perhaps it is best illustrated in your own Leg Con.

## Scots On The Rocks Week Set to Begin May 7

Scots On The Rocks, the biggest event of the academic year here on the Riverside campus, will be held this year during the second week in May. The dates for the annual event will be from May 7 until May 13.

Unlike last year, the Scots Queen elections will be held on the Friday before the actual Scots On The Rocks week. This will allow the chosen Queen to reign over the entire week's festivities. All clubs, dorm halls, and organizations on campus may enter their own candidates for Queen,

the only restrictions being that she be a Sophomore or higher with at least a 2.0 GPA. Application forms will be available in the ASUCR office beginning on April 24, and will be required to be returned to that office by the following Friday, April 27, along with a \$5 entrance fee. A compulsory candidates meeting will be held the following day, after which campaigning may begin. Pictures of the candidates will appear in the Highlander on May 3, to enable the entire student body to see all of the candidates.

The Queen will be crowned at a Grub Dance in the Humanities Plaza on Wednesday evening, and will continue to reign for the rest of the week.

Actual Scots On The Rocks events will begin on Sunday evening, with the Uni-Camp Kickoff Dinner. There, everyone will be able to obtain a fabulous dinner for only \$1, the profits going to the Uni-Camp funds drive.

Following the Sunday Kickoff Dinner will be the Tuesday Night Cabaret. This will be held in the Pub, and will be the first one to happen there. A similar Cabaret will also be held on Thursday Night.

Friday afternoon will see the First Annual UCR Scots Olympic Tournament. Events will include a sack race, a three-legged race, a tricycle race, a pie eating contest, and various other equally skill-requiring events.

That evening will be the first big dance of the week. Organized by the Secans, the dance will take place in either the Gym or the Commons Cafeteria, and will include two name bands.

A small admission charge will be asked to enable our Uni-Camp organization to send more students to summer camp.

Saturday afternoon will find the dirtiest, sloppiest group of students in the world struggling through the Annual Scots Mud Fight. This will be followed by a much needed Water Fight, to remove at least a little of the mud from some of the guys. They will need the mud removed so that they will be able to run easier in the Chariot Race which will take place soon after that.

The week's events will be culminated by the Saturday Night Dance in the Commons featuring the Quicksilver Messenger Service.

With the close of the Saturday Night Dance, the last of the official Scots On The Rocks events will be completed. A number of open "granges" and keg parties, in keeping with the tradition of the week, will be undoubtedly held off campus throughout the week.

## The UCR Highlander

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Editorial

# Leg Con Leaders Needed To Offset Presidential Failure

by Leland Pound, Editor

The yearly ritual of electing officers for ASUCR is about to be enacted again. Each year the candidates come blooming forth with mighty statements of how they want to get UCR moving again. The platitudes will echo for a week and a half, then all will be silent again. ASUCR, under new management will continue to trundle apathetically along. It happened last year and it happened the year before.

This year's student government is merely another in a long series of monumental failures of leadership. The promise last year was to get UCR going. This was to be the year of decision and of action. It became instead the year of division and inaction. LegCon meetings became a pathetic side show, humorous yet disquieting. All the great promises were forgotten and personal disputes became the order of the day. LegCon became so mired in technicalities it could not see the issues and therefore lost focus on its primary reason for being.

Looking over the list of candidates for office we see a very good possibility that the tragedy of the past will again be enacted next year. There are three rather lackluster candidates for the ASUCR presidency. We see very little choice between them. One will be as bad as another. LegCon next year will need leadership and new ideas if it is to emerge from the bog in which it has been mired in the past. None of the three candidates for the presidency seem to have the qualities ASUCR so desperately needs. For this reason we can make no endorsement for the ASUCR Presidency.

Running for Vice-President are two fairly capable candidates. Dan White has served this year as RHA President and, while he has made a few bad errors, has done a good job for the most part. Steve Zweiback has worked in student government on committees for several years. He has proven himself capable of handling the various posts which he has held. His ideas for UCR are in keeping with the academic traditions of this campus. He will provide a counterbalance to what will most likely be an ineffective president. We endorse Steve Zweiback for ASUCR Vice President.

In this situation LegCon will most likely have to come up with most of the leadership. Unfortunately most of the candidates seem to be rather lackluster. There are however a few who stand out from the others who should if elected provide an able core around which an effective student government can be built. Most of these people have had a close connection with ASUCR in some capacity. Others have been interested and desired to work but were not given the opportunity. For Social Sciences Representative we endorse Dave Moring and Richard Fazekas. For Humanities we endorse Sharon Okun, Terri Murphy, and Janeen Plate. For Life Sciences Representative we endorse Penny Reed and John Peck.

The Commissioner of Academic Programming is one of the most important positions in ASUCR. He is responsible for all of the ASUCR lectures and has other duties besides. The person who holds this office must have past experience working in ASUCR and must know the procedures right from the start. There is one candidate who fills these qualifications. We endorse Larry Bliss for Commissioner of Academic Programming.

Lastly we come to the Communications Board. It is important that the people holding this office be able to work together. Five positions are open and six candidates are running. We endorse Csilla Scheetz, Barbara Yost, Don Burns, Robert Cunningham. All are capable and all have had close acquaintance with Publications during the past year.

## Peace March . . .

(Continued from page 3)

flute. Soon in the background we began to hear an instrumental group playing folk-rock. The sound became increasingly louder as they approached us playing from a truck. Everywhere people were dancing in the street in time to the music from the truck.

At last we caught sight of the stadium. For over two hours we had been walking in intermittent sun and rain. Always it was windy. For part of the march it was pouring rain. Some had brought umbrellas. Most simply tried to walk a little faster, or to stand under their signs for protection.

The program in the stadium was anticlimactic, long, and tedious. There were too many speakers who had too little that was unique or new to say. The real spirit of the event had imbued the march.

A march is not the occasion at which to make a commitment. Rather, it is an act--a spiritual affirmation--of a prior intellectual commitment to a cause. It always serves the positive purpose of allowing the participants to reinforce their joint commitment. It allows the proponents of peace a chance to walk off some of their frustration at their virtual impotence in affecting the course of the war. It provides a meaningful emotional experience as necessary to a human being as the continual intellectual dialogue in which most of the marchers continually participate.

But the question must be asked: are the marchers accomplishing more than simply reinforcing each other, than simply having a dialogue among the already-committed? Some citizens are alienated simply by the fact that people are marching--others by the dress of some of the marchers. But even if the marchers all were dressed in middle class uniform to avoid alienating the appearance-oriented citizens of our society, and even if they had a well-chosen, intellectually-oriented theme expressed at the end of the march by forceful speakers, the marchers would still need to contend with the distortions of reporting in the press. The Oakland Tribune's only picture of the march showed the 18 Nazis who for five minutes were in the stadium carrying a "Support Our Men in Vietnam" sign. Other newspapers underplayed the number of marchers present. I saw cameramen taking pictures of the most oddly-dressed individuals for distribution on television.

I will continue to march and to protest until the war is ended, or until I am convinced that marching is totally counter-productive. But the peace movement should think long and hard about the efficacy of marches. Perhaps it is time that the peace movement thought imaginatively of alternative means of persuading the people of this country that the war in Vietnam is intellectually unjustifiable, and consequently immoral.

# Charter Day Rites Held

by David Drum

The annual Charter Day Banquet was held Wednesday, April 12th, in the Student Center cafeteria; more than 200 people attended. The cafeteria had undergone a

strange metamorphosis. White tablecloths, pre-set silverware, conversation and tiny candles covered the formica with Roman grandeur. Honorary degrees, anecdotes, eating, and a speech

were 'the orders of the evening. William DeWolfe, president of the UCR Alumni Association, presided over the festivities.

Dr. Ira Condit, Professor Emeritus since 1951, Dr. Edmund C. Jaeger, Professor Emeritus at Riverside City College, both received the honorary degree (LLD), doctor of laws, for distinguished services in the sciences. Dr. Leon D. Batchelor was honoured posthumously; the new headquarters of the School of Agriculture, Batchelor Hall.

Lt. Governor Finch photogenically stated that California, "really will test whether state government can play a significant role in coping with urban sprawl." California is the only state in the union projecting a megalopolis development within its boundaries. Of transportation development, Finch quipped, "the worst status symbol... is to be caught waiting for a bus." Little detail was added.

With a Sacramento flourish, Finch ignored the UC-tuition question. He did remark that tuition at private institutions has tripped skyward at seven or eight percent per year the past fifteen years. While the Federal Government is now spending more on education, private aid has dipped overproportionately. Help, Finch advanced, "will have to be sought on all possible fronts." Several students coloured.

Finch thumbed his nose at the coupling of the civil rites movement and the Vietnam war. "It is a mistake," he said, "To tie the Vietnam war to the cause of civil rights...although it is true that the Negro is carrying more than his share of the casualties in this struggle." The "struggle" referred to, presumably, was either the Vietnam war or civil rites movement.

The food at the Dinner was passable. Carl Wood, candidate for Student Body President remarked, "The food was OK, was worth a dollar; but I believe has very little political consequence." His opponent, who did not attend the dinner, was non-committal.

## SF March. . .

(Continued from page 3)

Nuremburg-type trials with America as the defendant. "I want it to be known that I spoke out," he declared.

Rain dampened the protesters at the outset of the rally and the stadium was noticeably less crowded near its end. Outside the stadium bands played until the rally began. Later, folksinger Judy Collins entertained those who remained for the program.

Many local warehousemen and longshoremen carried union banners. Another banner said "If you want peace, build the revolution. The working class and the employing class have nothing in common." Most signs did not espouse any particular political theory, however.

Hundreds of tables on the grounds around Kezar displayed the posters and pamphlets of groups promoting socialism, internationalism, communism and senate candidates. Copies of the works of Mao were sold in the stands during the program.

## Letters. . .

(Continued from page 10)

### Gym Dances

To the Editor:

At a recent dance sponsored by "The Gathering Tribe," damage was inflicted to our gym to the extent that the PE department has decided not to permit the use of the gym for any more dances in the future. The department is now awaiting an official judgement by the Vice-Chancellor so their stand may become an official ruling.

I can sympathize with the position in which the PE staff has been placed, but not permitting the gym's use for dances is quite childish and unrealistic, especially with Uni-Camp's fund raising Scots On the Rocks week coming up in the next month. After all, it isn't for the exclusive use of athletics. If we had a large recreation center or ballroom with approximately the same floor space there would be no problem, but such facilities are not available.

Yet the point remains that the extensive damage was done. But how could such obvious abuse of property go unnoticed, especially when one considers that in order to be permitted to hold a dance on campus, the sponsoring group or club must agree to pay two University police officers who must be on duty at any dance. How could a uniformed police officer not see candles and incense being burned in various parts of the gym, or walls being painted with fluorescent paint by some idiot? If a uniformed officer of the law, sworn to protect a persons rights and property won't stop such ridiculous goings-on who else will? Better yet, who else can?

I feel the responsibility of any damage inflicted at a dance is on the shoulders of the sponsoring group, "The Gathering Tribe", but there is also much fault in the University Police Force's lack of effort. After all, their job is to protect the University's property, as well as enforce the law.

Henry Mendoza

## ASUCR Presents 'Capt. Newman' Plus 'Electra'

This Friday night's movie stars Gregory Peck, Angie Dickinson, and Tony Curtis in Captain Newman, M.D. The story about care and treatment of World War II mental cases encompasses both shock and slapstick, horror and humor. Tony Curtis gives an excellent performance as the ever-busy, conniving Corp. Laibowitz, who makes the lightness in the story.

Saturday night ASUCR presents the Sophoclean tragedy, Electra. This vivid, imaginary production is by Michael Cacoyannis, noted Greek producer-director, and is a winner of the Cannes Film Festival award for "Best Film Adoption". It has Greek dialogue with English subtitles.

All films are 50¢ for undergraduate U.C. students, graduates and faculty with an activity card; 75¢ for all others. The films begin at 7:30 P.M. in LS 1500.

### Compliment

To The Editor:

We wish to compliment you on the last edition (April 12) of the Highlander. There has been sudden and definite improvement in the quality of the articles presented and, indeed, in the entire publication.

We hope that you continue in the same manner.

Sincerely,  
Celia Chesluk Karen Ridenhour

(Ed. Note - Mr. Bradbury's letter was originally directed to Larry Peitzman in response to his charge that Mr. Bradbury was

"selling out" by receiving money for the lecture. The letter was released to the HIGHLANDER by Mr. Peitzman.)

Dear Mr. Peitzman:

I have brooded over the silly question posed by the student, who, after the lecture, came up and apologized.

In my speech, one of my points was "selling out" I feel we must define "selling out". There was not time, because of his emotional point, to define it. I had to "sell out" to him, on the spot.

"Selling out" means doing a thing you don't want to do, lying, for money. If I came out to your University and you told me to do a speech in favor of the John Birch Society and I did it, that would be "selling out" for I hate the Birch Society. Or if you told me to acclaim Senator McCarthy and I did so, even though hating his guts, THAT would be "selling out". Or if you told me to approve of the Vietnam War and I said "Bravo" to it, when secretly I hate it and hate President Johnson's slimy guts, THAT would be selling out.

But coming out to your University, taking a half day off, and giving of my talent, imagination, wit, and intellect, so all your students benefit from my honesty and straightforwardness? Is THAT selling out, sir? Do you think so? Do any of your students think so? Does that boy and his silly question really think so? If you do, they do, he does, I will hand back the check.

But, as of right now, I am going to do the really brave thing. I am going to keep the check and tell that silly boy to go plumb to hell. Your university is richer for my having been there. I didn't sell out, I gave; I offered you gifts. I made you all better, and you know it, for my presence. I suppose I could, like a coward, knuckle under to that stupid boy, but I choose to remain upright and honest. I know I didn't sell out.

So, the library doesn't get its books, and I keep the money. Put that in your pipe, one and all, and smoke it. Give this letter to that boy, if you wish, and have him answer me. As I said, if he can prove I lied or sold out anywhere in my lecture, the money comes back. Meanwhile I will go on speaking out against McCarthy, Vietnam, Uriah Heep Johnson, and all the other frauds, jerks, and fools.

Ask me back again and I'll blow the place up with enthusiasm,  
Yours,  
Ray Bradbury  
P.S. And, incidentally, I still hate Pinter! Ain't that great? I know you love him, which is fine, by all means do so! But I don't sell out to you on him and you needn't sell out to me! There is room for both of our opinions in this wonderful world!!!! R.B.

# 'Sons and Daughters' Praised

For once UCR was not behind the times. On Friday, April 14, American Documentary Films held the World Premiere of "Sons and Daughters" at the Palace Theatre in San Francisco. But three days earlier UCR had had its own showing. The World Premiere included Martin Luther King, Julian Bond, and Robert Vaughan as special guests, but UCR had its own prominent follow-up speaker -- Bettina Aptheker.

Bettina wasn't in the film, but it was still worth seeing.

"Sons and Daughters" began as a sympathetic visual record of the Berkeley anti-war speeches and marches in November 1965. When the impoverished producers, in order to raise funds, showed a "working print" at Berkeley last summer, the film was little more than the story of these protests, with newsreel films of American bombing and burning in Vietnam to illustrate the statements of speakers. In fact, the title then was "Days of Protest."

In its finished form the film is much less provincial. The two marches from UC Berkeley to the Oakland border remain the chief subject matter, but now they serve as metaphors for other conflicts. The variegated membership and democratic planning of the Berkeley protestors contrasts with the discipline, conformity, and regimentation of young Oakland policemen lined up with helmets and nightsticks at the city border, and also with the training in discipline and killing other young men receive at Fort Ord, California, where draftees undergo basic training before leaving for Vietnam.

On one side the film depicts the Oakland police, the Army drill sergeants, the politicians, the "military-industrial complex" which shows record profits from war orders, the aggressive Americans in Vietnam. On the other side stand the Berkeley marchers, ghetto Negroes, and Vietnam civilians; the first of these groups protests the plight of the latter two, and is punished for daring to speak up.

Certain aspects of the analogy seem artificial and far-fetched. Scenes from the San Francisco Negro ghetto during troubled evenings in 1966 and pictures of the thriving defense and space industry seem arbitrarily added to make a dubious point. But the film persuades very well in regard to its main points, simply by relying on pictures to record facts. It is a fact (whatever anyone wants to make of it) that the war in Vietnam is brutal, and that Vietnamese civilians often suffer from it. And it is a fact that the two marches to Oakland met with police prohibition and unexpected violence.

These marches, therefore, form awesome and effective climaxes for "Sons and Daughters." On a Friday night a large, well-behaved crowd of men, women, and children walk to the city limits of Oakland, to encounter a massive, impassive wall of armed Oakland police denying them their right to peaceful protest. The next afternoon the group marches again, and encounters the same Oakland police blocking the border and chatting with the Hell's Angels.

As the peaceful demonstrators reach the border, the Angels start to beat them up, while the Oakland police watch with seemingly approval. "What's wrong with you? We're Americans!" de-

clares an Angel before he strikes a blow for his version of America. Eventually the Berkeley police subdue the Angels, but the lesson is clear, as Robert Scheer declares when order is restored: When we brutalize Vietnam, we brutalize America.

One may argue with the film's analogies and even with some of its facts. The movie does not make clear exactly what happened in the protest marches, and it deals mainly with the most persecuted moments of protest. (A month later the Berkeley group obtained a court order allowing it to march into Oakland, and the later march took place without harassment.) However, these matters are merely the result of the film's concentration on politics rather than history.

The amateur makers of "Sons and Daughters," while taking a partisan stand, are not blind to the weaknesses of their own side; they record stumbling speeches in a planning session, a raving

(Continued on page 16)

## Life Science Representative Penny Reed

The Legislative Council board has been notorious this year for having a lack of communication and real co-operation. Student government has almost become a farce. Yet it doesn't have to remain this way. There are people who would like to make student government a useful tool of the university students.

I would like a chance to be a responsible representative for you in Leg Con. I want to make student government something positive. I want to be able to put my time and energy into the attempt to make Leg Con a working, communicating, useful organization.

## John Peck

I will attend Legislative Council meetings and make an effort to participate intelligently.

## Communications Board

### Barbara Yost

The Communications Board is designed to consolidate the management of all ASUCR communication facilities into one body. It appoints the editors and managers of the Highlander, KUCR, and Mosaic and prepares a budget for the maintenance of these operations. The board has authority to review policy and make final decisions pertinent to communications.

I feel that I should be elected because I am enthusiastic in my desire to amend the heretofore faulty relationship between the board and the branches of communication for which it determines policy. I sincerely want a chance to work for UCR.

### Don Burns

As a member of ASUCR I seek the position of communication's board member because of an interest in ASUCR publications. I served as a member of student government and annual

### Spencer Boles

There is no need whatever for such a furor as was seen at the beginning of the quarter. It can be attributed to lack of support and understanding on the part of the Comm. Board as much as anything else. It can easily be otherwise.



The controversial but unusually civilized speaker, Bettina Aptheker, addressing over 1000 UCR students.

## Aptheker Expresses Disgust With Vietnam Involvement

Bettina Aptheker, self-proclaimed Communist, spoke in the gym Wednesday night to a large crowd. Her speech, which began about an hour later than scheduled, was concerned primarily with United States' policies in Viet Nam.

Criticizing U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, she compared the Vietnamese War with our own Civil War, equating the Union troops with the South Vietnamese, the Confederate troops with the National Liberation Front, and the Treaty of Paris with the Treaty of Geneva.

Developing her theme that the war is both unjust and immoral, she cited the use of napalm and phosphorus bombs, which badly injure and disfigure their victims. She also stated that a bereaved Vietnamese receives less than one-half the amount allotted to a person whose rubber tree is destroyed by American forces. She further pointed out that more money is spent in one month of fighting in Viet Nam than is spent in one year in the poverty program.

Continuing her condemnation, she denounced American scientists for their participation in federally sponsored projects. Concerning the Defense Department she declared that "its main object is war making."

Miss Aptheker then reprehended Federal aid to student organizations such as NSA. She stated that the CIA and the Defense Department play a significant role in academic life. Explaining that professors often have "de-briefing" sessions with the CIA, she added that the professors were also paid for these sessions. Such practices, she concluded, have "corrupted" our educational institutions and have resulted in their loss of political freedom.

Returning to the subject of Viet Nam, she ended her speech by saying that our present policy would not allow the U.S. to get out of the war, and that she saw no end to our commitment there. After branding the war a "senseless slaughter," she claimed that our policy "simply leads nowhere."

## Five Colleges . . .

(Continued from page 11)

at M.I.T. would be just as well suited to a humanities college as to a technical college; it is described in the catalogue as follows: "A survey of selected facts, principles and theories in psychology. Historical origins, biological foundations, comparative and developmental studies, motivation, perception, personality and social processes."

A third curricular consideration is courses offered. Several additions to the present curriculum might be made. One is the addition of a logic or reasonable-thinking course, not off in the philosophy dept. but right up front between sub A and 1A. Thinking is a prerequisite to writing. Secondly, the interdepartmental current events course might well be expanded in several directions, like into the physical sciences.

The concept of separate colleges, each offering a breadth of material suited to the interests of a group of disciplines is basically a good idea. It is unhealthy for a man, out of commitment to an area of study, to neglect the rest of the world because study in any field is only a contribution to the civilization and increased potential of the human race. This organization offers a method of attacking the isolation of disci-

plines that presently exists, while dividing the school into friendly units.

From the student's standpoint, however, there is more to be considered. If the concept of liberal education is to be maintained, it is necessary for lower division students to explore a variety of perspectives, not merely see a variety of facts fit into one perspective. There is much to be gained by integrating the disciplines at the basic level while maintaining division into friendly units at the upper division and graduate levels.

If the integration of disciplines is done thoroughly it will effect a desolation of disciplines. For example in an art class a geology prof might talk on marble, a psych prof could lecture on self expression, a chem prof could discuss pigments, or a soc prof could examine communication. This would satisfy a second goal of the five college plan.

One more thing must be made clear: liberal education must by its nature be undertaken voluntarily. When UCR grows so large that it can no longer offer only one kind of education, it probably will be necessary to offer disciplinary college programs to single minded freshmen. To do so now on a broad scale, however, would be to subordinate the major purpose of higher education.

## Candidates Meeting

An open meeting to meet the candidates for ASUCR office will be held in the Aberdeen-Inverness Cafeteria, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25. The candidates for President and Vice-President will make short speeches, and a general question period will follow.

## Commons Light Show Proves Successful

by Jeff Rummel

Somebody finally did the impossible in Riverside—they put on a successful light show!

They refers to the Up Dialectic and Rock Process Front, who brought in The Other Half from Los Angeles for a dance-concert in the Commons cafeteria last Saturday night. The affair was accompanied by a commendable light show put on by the Front themselves.

There were problems, of course, as there have been with all of the dances of this variety held at UCR this year. The band left for nearly an hour during their first break, image projectors fell, largely due to the rickety "scaffolding", and the 30,000 watt strobe light and the huge amplifiers finally took their toll on electrical power.

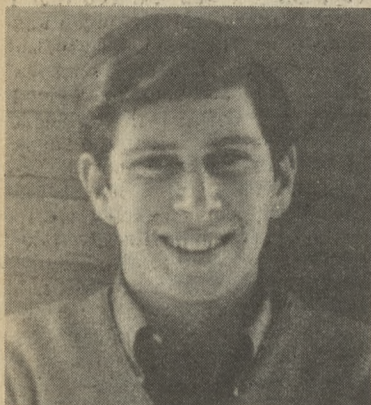
Yet in spite of these difficulties the gathering was a distinct success. For the first time UCR students really turned out (or perhaps turned on is the better expression) for a light show, instead of being almost literally consumed in the myriad of fifteen-year-old, incense-holding, cigarette-smoking teeny-boppers who were able to dress "appropriately" for the affair because Mommy and Daddy took off for the movies. And people actually danced to the music and were digging the entire scene, while before they hung around in the corners and stared blankly at the lights so people would think they were up on pot.

Successes such as this one give hope to some of us who hold these kind of dances that maybe Riverside is finally starting to truly enjoy them. Who knows? Maybe a few more light shows, and dance-concerts, such as the upcoming one with the Quick-silver Messenger Service during Scots-on-the-Rocks, will put Riverside in tune with the times.

# Election Supplement

## ASUCR President

**Jerry Strauss**



There should be a combined voluntary student and faculty government at U.C.R. Students and faculty should be making the important decisions concerning their common educational experiences.

ASUCR is, in actuality, a worthwhile service organization, not a student government. If elected I would attempt to improve worthwhile services provided by this organization; however, I am primarily concerned with the lack of student and faculty participation in their common affairs. I would channel my efforts toward the launching of a combined voluntary student and faculty or community government.

The steps to facilitate this on my part would be first to meet with students and faculty outside the auspices of ASUCR and administrative control. Next would be the launching of town meetings and conferences open to all for the discussion and planning of a voluntary student and faculty government. One of my goals will be to channel funds to this community government for educational programs and an experimental college. The educational program will first concern itself with a critical examination of the university in reference to the faculty and the students. This will include forums, outside speakers, and administration press conferences. The experimental college will offer courses on a non-credit, no-fee, and no-grade basis on any topic that students and professors wish to pursue. This last proposal will go a long way toward the establishment of a true university community.

This community government will not restrict itself to the passing of resolutions nor will it limit itself to what the administration says we can discuss.

The following are a list of proposals which I will attempt

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to initiate although I must limit myself to 500 words.

The fine arts program should have certain dates open so that university members can decide the particular programs they want to appear.

There should be bi-weekly polling places established so that people can express their reactions and opinions and vote on policy matters.

I would support the publication of a weekly paper publicizing all the meetings and activities of that week.

I would endorse the publication of a community newspaper so that everyone in the university and in the outside community will be aware of common problems.

I would initiate the purchasing of video tape apparatus to enable the documentation and dramatization of relevant problems to be shown at town meetings and in Humanities 400. This will also be made available to the drama department and for use in student films.

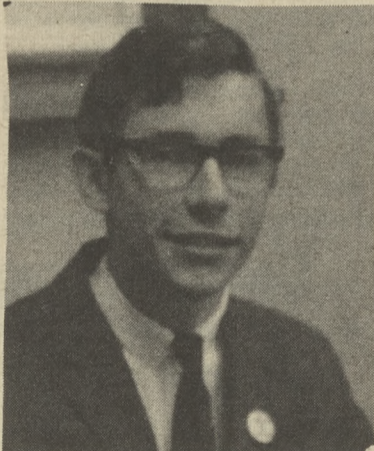
I would support the providing of a critical orientation to all new students throughout the school year not merely the fall quarter.

Lastly, I would like a speakers bureau of university members to present a realistic view of the university and its problems to the high schools.

I push to improve such general conditions as library hours, and the number of reserve books available.

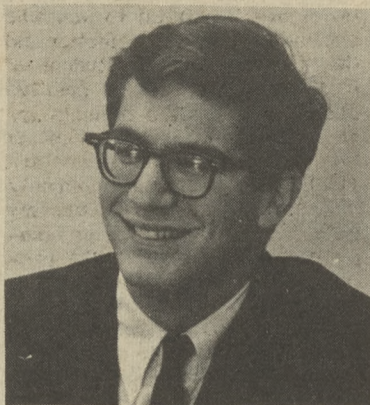
Most important is the principle that students and faculty should join together in the creation of a true academic community. Help make this platform a reality!

**Carl Wood**



For nearly three years, I have been active in various phases of student government, on the Highlander staff and as a member of Legislative Council (National Student Association Coordinator). During this time, it has become evident that student government has failed to perform the functions for which it ostensibly exists. This situation is not, I believe, irremediable; it is necessary, however, that a creative and progressive approach be taken to the problems which students face.

UCR students have been repeatedly frustrated in their attempts to have a voice in campus policy-making. Because stu-



**Jim Toledano**

I am a candidate for the Presidency of the Associated Students because I believe that it is vital that students have a say in the continuous evolution of the Riverside campus. For years the leadership of ASUCR--I use the word "leadership" loosely--has contented itself with passing resolutions without once trying to take any action on the basic issue of immediate concern: what UCR is going to be like in the years to come. For example, when it was announced last week, without any approaches made to students, that UCR would be fragmented into separate-discipline colleges, there was no effective, organized reaction by the Associated Students to this fundamental and radical change. Legislative Council must be more than an argument-and-trivia society.

I propose that ASUCR take immediate steps to make the student body--presumably the reason for the existence of the University--a force to be reckoned with on this campus. If the Free Speech crisis of 1964-

student government has seen its position as that of a mediator rather than a spokesman for its constituents, the direction of campus policy has been left to an aggressive administration and an often apathetic and divided faculty. UCR is in a state of growth and flux; the opportunity is ripe for us to establish the students' position as a major factor in determining our academic surroundings.

As ASUCR President, I would establish general student meetings to allow all interested students to take part in forming ASUCR policy, providing a bypass to the typically lethargic Legislative Council.

In the past, ASUCR's voice in educational matters has been sporadic and inconsistent, because the responsibility was not delegated to anyone. An ASUCR Educational Policy Commissioner should be selected to coordinate policy in that area.

A second area in which student government should be active is that of student welfare. The instances in which UCR students are taken advantage of are numberless. A few instances:

(1) Faculty and staff receive a 10% discount at the bookstore. Students do not.

(2) Student employees in the University food services receive sub-standard wages.

(3) Library fines are exorbitant. It is no wonder that ASUCR lacks the respect of the student body -- it ignores the issues which are important to students.

65 left any legacy, it ought to have been a realization on the part of UC students that they have a right and a duty to make known their concern about their University.

I propose, therefore, that the Associated Students ask the faculty to recognize that the meaning of "academic" includes students, and that the Academic Senate seat one or more students as voting members. The faculty as a whole has for too long scorned the apathy of UCR students without making any attempt to involve students in their policymaking activities.

I propose that the Associated Students also ask that there be student members of all administrative committees which make decisions that affect the quality of this University.

I propose that the Associated Students act energetically to publicize and correct complaints about the physical plan of the University, and about course content and instruction. A truly active Legislative Council is the ideal means for insuring that complaints and problems get public notice and solution.

I propose that there be chosen a delegate to Legislative Council from the Residence Halls Association to make cooperation and communication between ASUCR and RHA a reality.

I propose that CFS be reorganized to make it representative of the students at large through their representatives in Legislative Council, and that UCR take the lead in making CFS a true union of California students, touching every campus in the state.

I propose to listen gladly to any suggestion of means whereby student government can be reorganized to better serve, while recognizing that annual constitutional overhaul is an attempt to make the ASUCR Constitution a scapegoat for personal incapacities.

I propose, in other words, that the Associated Students represent the students' concerns by acting on their behalf instead of merely passing wordy resolutions in their name. If ASUCR is meaningless today it is not because it has to be. It's about time action became more important than words.

ASUCR should establish a working committee to handle such grievances.

ASUCR's most conspicuous success has been in the area of fine arts and other programming. These activities have generally been run well and should be expanded.

Finally, it is the duty of student government to act decisively and effectively in crises. ASUCR's reaction to the budget cuts and Kerr firing is a ludicrous example of its failure to do this.

The function of the ASUCR President is to provide direction to student government policies to see that these policies are carried through. I am running because I feel that this has not been done and will not be done unless ASUCR recognizes its primary responsibility to look after the interests of its student constituency.

## Academic Programming Commission

**Larry Bliss**

The office of Academic Programming Commissioner is indeed important to the University. To help the Commissioner better achieve his goals, the Constitution provides for the inclusion into the Academic Programming Commission of four Representatives from Legislative Council and four faculty members. Together, these nine people are directed to work toward an academic program of speakers, lecturers, debates, and conferences worthy of a school of the stature of the University of California.

But these people have a serious disadvantage; a disadvantage which is not actually their fault, but one which they can do something about. The problem which faces the Academic Programming Commissioner and his committee can be expressed in one word: Enthusiasm.

Situated as it is in the middle of Southern California, Riverside is surrounded by a veritable garden of possibilities to make Academic Programming meaningful. Opportunities are practically thrusting themselves into our hands. What is needed, however, is student participation. This, then, is the disadvantage. Enthusiasm must be instilled into the student body if our possibilities are to be realized.

I said before, however, that there was something which could be done about this dilemma. If an Academic Programming Commissioner were elected who is willing to work against this lack of enthusiasm by finding speakers of vital interest to a majority of the students, faculty, and administration, and if the quality and quantity of speakers and lecturers brought to our school were improved, and if faculty and students were encouraged to work closer together by discussing current issues in evening programs, I am firmly convinced that student apathy and lack of enthusiasm would be a thing of the past.

My enthusiasm and support for the Associated Students cannot be doubted. Coming here as a transfer student, I was unable to run for office in the general elections. Instead, I became as active as I could in an ad hoc manner. Along with Chuck Cole, I headed the student assembly in the gym during the Kerr Controversy last January. Since then, I have worked with the Legislative Council and almost all of its functions in some way. I have worked closely with the present Fine Arts Commissioner, as a member of the committee to determine criteria for the soon-to-be-established UCR College Bowl Team, and am in charge of the entire organization of this year's Scots On The Rocks Week.

While at the school from which I transferred, I was on the committee given the responsibility of finding persons willing to speak at the College. The program worked in much the same manner as this school's Academic Programming Commission. We charged, however, no admission to our lectures, and we found speakers willing to speak at no charge. Among the speakers who came to our school under this program were Thomas Braden, Jessica Mitford, Sy Cassidy, and others of similar stature.

I feel capable of handling the office of Commissioner of Academic Programming, and I sincerely hope that the rest of the student body will support me in my efforts.

## Vice-President

### Steve Zweiback

Student government at UCR is already so heavy with philosophic fat that I shall state my philosophy as briefly as possible; I wish to make Legislative Council more service-oriented less debate-oriented. For example:

(1) Of the twenty members of Leg Con, only two of these - the Commissioners of Fine Arts and Academic Programming provide specific, concrete services for the student.

This year for instance, while Leg Con debated endlessly over the Clark Kerr and related resolutions, never really resolving anything, the Fine Arts and Academic Programming Commissions were bringing Theodore Bikel, Gina Bachauer, and Leonard Feather to the campus.

Fine Arts and Academic Programming are a unique function of ASUCR and should be expanded. The CAL and University Extension concerts and lectures did not contain the general interest of the Romeros, Rafael Puyana, Theodore Bikel, Louis Lomax, Leonard Feather, and Ray Bradbury appearances.

Leg Con's budget this year was nearly \$60,000 and only \$15,000 of this went to Fine Arts and Academic Programming. So, in essence, Leg Con spent \$45,000 in debate, and \$15,000 in providing concrete services for the student. The proportion should be reversed.

(2) The number of Leg Con members having no specific duty (i.e. all those except the President, Vice-President, Academic Programming and Fine Arts Commissioners) should be reduced, and they should be elected along the lines of special interests rather than bogus academic groups.

(3) The ASUCR office is in need of reform. There are numerous forms and procedures having no apparent purpose, and they should be eliminated.

Approximately four secretaries are employed full-time to handle the office work of only twenty Leg Con members, so there is a clear existence of a bureaucracy.

On campus issues, I am opposed to the proposed break-up of the College of Letters and Sciences into colleges of specialization.

The trend towards specialization in our society is a dangerous one, because humans as well as organizations and machines tend to become specialized. The physicist who can produce bombs with no thought to their use is a frightening creature of our times.

So I would advocate that our campus be divided into a number of small liberal arts colleges (similar to the San Diego and Santa Cruz campuses) rather than into college of departmental specialization.

Course unit credit should be given for community service. Very few of the 10% of the student body now participating in either Tutorial, Uni-Camp, or SCAP would deny that their community service is as vital and fundamental a learning process as many of their classroom studies.

To satisfy the Registrar and the Regents, a written or oral report would be required, and credit could be given, perhaps, by the Sociology department, or as an interdepartmental course.

Finally, the ASUCR internship program should be revitalized. Students are willing to work if their work has purpose. Fine Arts and Academic Programming, for instance, need assistants to run movies, and to greet speakers and performers.

My past experience as a member of PUB Board, ASUCR Finance Committee and ASUCR Personnel Committee gives me the practical knowledge necessary to pursue these programs effectively.

### Dan White

A Vice-President must have the ability to stimulate and lead students to action. He must be an administrator, and he must be willing to listen to new ideas. Above all, he must be dedicated to the creation of a great branch of a great university. I feel that I can fulfill these demands.

For the past year, I have served as President of the Residence Halls Association. During my administration, RHA has returned to its former status as a viable organization with something to offer its constituents. We have instituted several new features in an attempt to make dorm life more bearable. Among our achievements, the extension of visitation, the discussion of key privilege extension to freshman women, and the increase in study areas in Aberdeen-Inverness are key. I feel that my experience at consolidating and coordinating these and other efforts of RHA this year qualifies me for other administrative and leadership roles.

In terms of program, I would like to continue efforts at creating a progressive, functional and efficient student government. For example, the Programming Council is now non-functional; let's either abolish it or make it work. Similarly, the concept of Leg Con needs to be reevaluated. Certainly, student government on campus will not survive so long as the Council shuns its obligation as a leading force in student affairs. Within the organization itself, rules should be maintained so as to enable the Council to rid itself of its own dead weight--members who fail to attend meetings. Furthermore, ASUCR should be the leader in coordinating all student activity. It should establish some directory system for identifying student groups and leaders, and above all, it should establish working lines of communication with other major organizations. In addition, once-a-quarter calendar meetings are inadequate means of coordinating student activities carried on by the various clubs. In this area, interorganizational communication and cooperation. Programming Council could serve a useful purpose. To be sure, each organization within the university is working to improve student life in its own way. Why doom to chaos that very life with faulty communication and cooperation?

Our common goal should be to stimulate UCR's potential to develop well-rounded men and women. In pursuit of this goal, I would encourage speakers of all philosophies on campus. Secondly, I would not encourage tradition as a reason against college reorganization, but I would encourage student participation in any such planning, for students should be the major concern of any university. Athletics, too, should be an integral part of student life. I don't resent the increase in athletic promise of UCR, I encourage it. Its value should be exploited, intercollegiate and intramurally. Finally, full development of the University Commons opportunity is in order. It is an ideal center for stimulating the social growth of all UCR students and should be used as such. In short, UCR potentially has great ability for providing its students with a full university experience. I'd like to help lead its efforts next year and I ask for your support.

### Larry Johns

having existed through a year as social sciences rep to leg con I can sum up the foregoing year as one of acute frustration and bureaucratic sterilization/rather than dwell on these depressing non-things or recant my activities for the last year I think it would be far more beneficial to you who are interested in the election and the position of the student of UCR if I proposed a positive plan of action/alto students are of course interested in extraneous things I believe that they are most interested in their courses/unfortunately at UCR the students have no say in the type or composition of classes or the professors that teach them/this is the field I believe that asucr should concentrate on in the future/the first way to accomplish this would be to publish a course and professor evaluation pamphlet/the second way would be to push for a voting student position on the academic senate/if neither of these attempts are fruitful then asucr should use the funds that go into other projects to finance the establishment of an experimental college/this plan has been successful elsewhere--stately and academic credit has been given to courses given in the student-run college/ this can be done at UCR/look to the future ucans/ courses can be exciting and stimulating/as humanities/rep I will push for this program/ if UCR students ever hope to be more than intellectual peons THIS PLAN MUST BE VIGOROUSLY PURSUED.

### Terri Murphy

The members of Leg Con at present are elected along lines of spurious academic divisions. Therefore they represent no specific interest groups, and there are no specific duties inherent in their office.

We should not be surprised, then, that Leg Con was apathetic this year. We required of it nothing; it gave us nothing.

There are only two members of Leg Con with specific duties--the Fine Arts Commissioner and Academic Programmer. The work of these two commissions has been, in the past, the only tangible service that Leg Con has provided for the student.

We can conclude from this, that (1) these two offices should be given a greater proportion of next year's Leg Con budget, and that (2) other members of Leg Con should be elected so as to fulfill specific duties.

The two foremost campus issues at this time are (1) the proposal that UCR be fragmented into a number of smaller colleges of departmental specialization, and (2) the proposal to grant athletic scholarships without regard to grades.

In both proposals, there is a clear and dangerous trend--the transition of our campus from a small and vigorous liberal arts college to a giant mass of specialized academic cells. Specifically, I would advocate that our campus be divided into a number of small liberal arts colleges rather than into departmental colleges. (This is similar to the Santa Cruz and San Diego campus plans). Athletic scholarships are a blatant surrender of the attempt to keep our campus academic.

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## Humanities Representative

### Sharon Okun

Clark Kerr's dismissal precipitated a crisis in the University from which none of the nine campuses escaped. ASUCR attempted to organize and execute programs to carry the University through the immediate crisis and stabilize it against the effects of political intervention. Interested students attending the emergency meetings of the Legislative Council were witnesses to the relative ineffectiveness of this body with respect to its potential. As the crisis waned, students quickly lost interest in ASUCR's useless and indecisive debate and returned to their daily routine. ASUCR returned to its own routine; meetings lacking direction, unity, and, often, quorums.

I have worked for ASUCR as an outsider, watching with frustration the effects of these shortcomings and the attitudes of the members on the programs ASUCR seeks to promote. Now seeking the position of Humanities Representative I wish to work productively within the system of Leg. Con. and to improve that system. As a candidate I ask for more than your vote--I ask for your interest and for your concern for the welfare of the programs of ASUCR.

The most significant of these is the Fine Arts Program. For it provides the essence of student cultural activity including concerts, film series, cabarets, and the Fine Arts Workshop. Programs have already been curtailed from lack of funds, and further curtailment is threatened. That this be prevented is essential to the continued and increased excellence of Fine Arts. The shortcomings of Legislative Council must not be allowed to destroy this or any other projects. To try to alleviate these shortcomings and to prevent them from destroying the programs will be my goal as a member of Legislative Council.

### Janeen Plate

My reasons for presenting myself as a candidate for Legislative Council started out merely as curiosity to know what was happening on this campus. After weeks of trying to find a student who did know what was happening, I was assured that I need't worry, nothing much was happening. Then curiosity turned into concern. It seems students like myself had been so worried about the G.P.A., that student government was left in the hands of an over-worked minority. My short fact-finding search for what's happening has led me to declare myself willing to take action upon what information is available and continue the search for the source of information.

The Legislative Council has great potential as a powerful student voice on this campus. The voice of last quarter, though less than a quorum strong, resounded with "point of order", and amendment to the amendment. The next quarter's members hopefully will use procedure as a means to action, not as an end in itself. UCR is, right now, making it's own unique future, and as a student representative I would make your voices heard in the plans.

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# Social Sciences Representative

## Gary J. Clarke

Judging from the action, or probably more appropriately, inaction of this year's Legislative Council, it seems rather peculiar that it is also the formal representative body of the Associated Students of U.C.R. It failed almost completely to represent the attitude of any but a small sector of students on the campus. At best it seemed a small clique of individuals who ran things as they pleased, and at worst, a highly unorganized group of constantly warring and uncompromising factions and individuals. Even the so-called "Kerr crisis" and all that followed, which called for immediate and united action by Leg. Con., witnessed only a constant bickering, fighting, and inaction by that body of "representatives". Furthermore, what positive action it did take resulted in appealing to a minority, rather than majority of students.

I am running for Leg. Con. on the basis of my experience in R.H.A. Council and because I feel the need to return A.S.U.C.R. to the students, to stop the bickering, and to get something done. I want to represent the students, not a clique or simply my personal ideas.

## Rich Fazekas

Jargon is there; and it doesn't happen. Two hundred and fifty words or we truncate. "I promise this, I will do that" quote unquote. But Why?

To sit around engrossed in naval contemplation and--oh yes--shall we recess for five minutes after rapping on it for fifty.

It's every man for himself (why again?) on the Good Ship Leg Con, sailing swiftly on the sea of milk 'n honey--our money. Eighty grand (!) well isn't that grand. But ya can't, ya know. And quaintly tucked beneath it's

own little mountain, (which wouldn't be too bad if it shimmed a bit), IT lies, but there isn't enough Light shining from UCR to escape the shadow so we submerge ourselves in our own private yellow submarines with "negative Happening" stamped on our passports.

A little co-operation, organization and self-discipline leads to autonomous government--then we wouldn't have the editorial board resigning, Leg Con versus the ASUCR President and the University of California at Riverside revoking its own possibilities. It takes a little experience to help create a proper "Thing." Add Freshman Class President, KUCR, and Highlander, remove the fragmental root and you're left with the far-reaching desire for perfected infinity. Please.

## Dave Moring

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one man to break the bonds which have tied him to the general apathy that surrounds him, it is fitting and proper that he explain himself. I do it out of Disgust! Disgust for that lifeless sham called student government.

I realize most people don't give a hang about student government, but I do. I believe that it can be a viable leader of the campus community. At the moment, UCR has no vitality; it is a lack-luster school. A competent and vocal government can generate enthusiasm.

It is becoming evident that we will not have much in the way of a President next year, so it will be up to the Leg Con to provide sane leadership. I will do everything possible to see that it does this. If no one in our division comes to me with fresh ideas for improving student life (which is totally inconceivable), I'll dream some up on my own. Every time I went to Leg Con

this year there weren't enough representatives to make a quorum. Next year's body should not have to put up with this. Don't elect people who wish to be Leg Con representatives for the mere status.

I wish to be the social science representative because I care about UCR and I want work to liven it up. You may call me many things next year, but certainly not inactive.

## Bron Belling Randy Robertson Ron Pina

One half score and three years ago, our Regents brought forth upon this University a new campus, conceived in Riverside and dedicated to the proposition that an active Student Government is essential to cope with the students' problems of expansion. Internal conflicts in the Legislative Councils of the past have negated all possibilities of realizing this goal. Differences of opinion are healthy, but if they can not be rationally solved, they will only serve to stifle the body's potential. Contending for these now-tarnished positions and hoping to alleviate the body's disease, we present ourselves as candidates for the offices of Social Science Representatives to the Legislative Council of Associated Students at the University of California in Riverside.

We hope our collective gesture of cooperation and our pre-established rapport will be an incentive to future Leg Con internal relations. We wouldn't be running unless we expected to attend every meeting, to uphold rational viewpoints, to entertain reasonable compromise, and to solve our problems. Considering the chaotic free-for-all which we now call Leg Con, maybe this is too much to ask. But we're willing to give it a try ----are you?

# Physical Sciences

## Dave Stout

Acting as physical sciences representative to Leg Con, I would advocate greater and more intimate contact with both the HIGHLANDER and KUCR. Such contact would entail announcement of Leg Con meeting times and places, but more importantly their results, in both media. Beyond this, far too much other knowledge is withheld from the student body. For instance, it took too long for the results of the Quarter System survey to be announced.

Thus, as well as being better informed, the student body needs to be united before more effective Leg Con action occurs. This is definitely possible with an expanded KUCR, improved HIGHLANDER, and the facilities of the Commons. The cause for inactivity or disinterest is primarily lack of knowledge. Therefore Leg Con needs to publicize more in order to gain representative, rather than opinionated, action within an isolated group.

Further, there needs to be rapport between the Campus Planning Committee and the students. Pride and appreciation in the University would tangibly be increased if there was a knowledge and expression among

the students concerning the physical growth of the campus. Everyone is affected by this at least, and students should know what is being built or landscaped and be able to express an opinion. Open quarterly meetings have already been proposed.

However, this is essentially also a public, representative function of Leg Con, as is support of C.F.S. and open housing. Finally, I support Carl Wood for president and feel qualified as a sophomore, chemistry major, and Regents scholar.

## Bruce Harling

The Legislative Council is, according to our Constitution, the policy making body for ASUCR. When the tuition question first arose, most Leg Con members held the same basic position, but internal politics and a mad scramble for authority made it impossible for a strong stand to be taken. The only immediate action taken was by groups not representing Leg Con. This lack of unity has been evident all year.

If elected, I will be only one in sixteen, so I cannot promise anything. I can only say that I will work to give Leg Con some meaning and direction.

# Song Girls



Cheri Ames



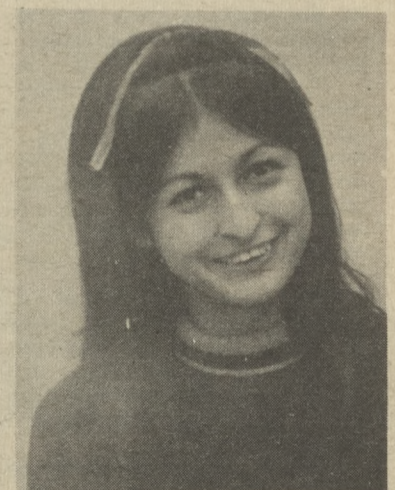
Pat Cameron



Kathi Dunham



Sarah Gluckman



Cee Cee Navarez

## Film . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

speaker at a rally who yells out "Do not be deterred" in darkness which seems to suggest his state of mind, and a pleasant elderly woman who sings a simple-minded song about giving love away. In short, we see all sorts of frailties which make the protestors seem human--as opposed to the efficient, regimented enemy.

The photography is excellent, especially in the opening scenes, where ships load cargoes for Vietnam and sail past the Golden Gate bridge in the earliest hours of the morning. The music by the Grateful Dead is an unnecessary intrusion on the plain

facts; it may appeal to the hippies, but it sounds out of place.

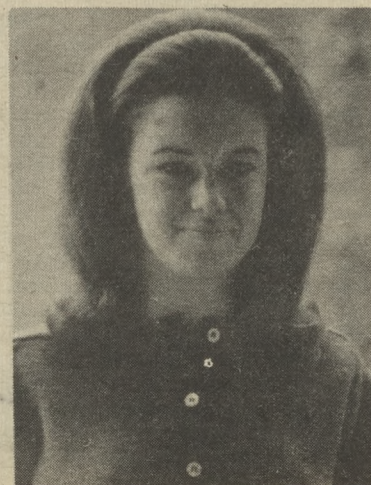
As a work of art and as a record of the way of life of the Berkeley protest movement, "Sons and Daughters" may outlast the Vietnam war, but as a serious and informed political statement it deserves special attention nowadays. Perhaps SDS could bring it back here in the fall.

## Notice

Pictures of song girls and cheerleader candidates will again be printed next week. The absolute deadline for all pictures is Friday at 2:00. Pictures will be taken by staff photographers at a cost of \$2.00 on Thursday from 4-5 p.m.



Toni Shiurba



Sheri Orr



Kathy Steiner