Research...

(Continued from p. 1) three main campuses parti-
cipating in this project, Irvine and Fullerton would also use these facilities.

The history of the University’s involvement in war-
related research goes back to 1942 when the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory was estab-
lished in New Mexico to build the first ato-

Internatioral Engineering Pro-
ject, the code name for the development of the first atomic bomb. The University has oper-
ated the lab since its inception and a physics professor at the Berkeley campus is cur-
rently on leave at the laboratory.

The primary purpose of the lab is to research and deve-
loppe nuclear and ther-
monuclear weapons. Since 1952 this has been its exclusive pur-
pose, and in more recent years it has been responsible for more
than 50 per cent of this coun-
try’s nuclear stockpile. The AEC is appropriating $200 mil-
lion of its 1960 budget for the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system and other advanced wea-
pons systems. Most of this re-
search and development will probably take place at Los Al-
asos under a contract with the University, according to Dale Temes, Assistant to the
Chancellor on Budget and Analysis.

Aside from nuclear research, studies are sophisticated means of psychological warfare are being carried on at UCLA. Der-
iving its funds from an Air

Force grant, this project ex-
amines processes through which individuals can be led to ac-
cept new beliefs. The project is set only aimed at prisoners held by hostile powers, but also towards the conditioning of troops in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Another project carried on from 1960 to 1963 aimed UCLA

Frost...

(Continued from p. 1) general he found that a good number of students were op-
posed to the submarine. A former

UCSB graduate, he expressed

serious concerns for the future of the University.

Frost further commented that although he disapproved of the demonstrative, some good came out of the students’ event that there is really sympathy for their movement. This is good, Perhaps they’ll be less
likely to use violence, It’s over now and I think the administra-
tion handled it skillfully.”

Commenting on Dr. Charles Hubbell’s remark that black students should be praised, Frost replied, “We’re so full of ball—- I don’t even believe him. And you can quote me on that.”

Dr. Hubbell was unavailable for comment.

Federalists
Hold Meeting

Dedicated to the proposition that “the provincial concept of nation state has outlived its usefulness,” the Student World Federalists will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Inter-

ELECTION OCTOBER 29 FOR:

Freshman Officers, Sorority Rep

Fillings for Freshman Elec-
tions was completed Thursday, October 17, but the Elections
Committee will receive ap-
plications for Sorority Rep-
resentative until noon Wed-
nesday, October 25. The vacancy in Legislative Council caused by the resignation of present
Sorority Representative Leslie
Weaverly, will be filled on the
same day that the Freshman
Class will elect their officials, October 25.

Candidates for Sorority Rep-
resentative must have an over-
all GPA of at least 5.0 and be
taking a class load of at least
12 hours. According to Elec-
tions Chairman, Kathy Hamil-
ton, applications for Sorority Representative are available in
the A-1, office and are due on
October 23. Candidates must
also pass a Constitution test
which will be given also on
October 25. Campaigning may
begin as soon as the candidate
has passed the Constitution test.

Meanwhile, freshmen will be
beginning campaign for Saturday, October 19, with about five
people running for each office. The number of polling places
has been reduced from last
year, and off-campus booths have been eliminated due to light usage. There will be seven
booths at Orieta Commons, De
In Guerra Commons, the U, Cen,
In front of the Library, Camp-
hell Hall, Robertson Gym, and
the bike path by the old S-JI.

Besides the freshmen and
sorority members, the Junior
Class will also be participat-
ing in this election. A proposal
which would provide for a volun-
tary donation of $1 from each
Junior Class member to finance
senior and graduation activities
is also on the ballot.

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