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Committee Ousted In Bloodless Coup

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Student Body Ratifies ASUCI Constitution

The Student Finance Committee is almost out of power. Elected representatives are on the way.

The ASUCI constitution was ratified in last week's election when 1133 students cast votes on the issue. Approximately 76 per cent of the vote cast was in favor of the revised constitution. Eight hundred and forty-six students voted in favor of the constitution and 272 voted against it.

The constitution ratified last Thursday and Friday was the second draft of a constitution vetoed by the student body last spring. In last year's election 54 per cent of the student body voted for ratification of the first constitution. However, 66% per cent of the vote was required for ratification.

Main amended portions of the first constitution deal with the eligibility of Supreme Court Justices. In the ratified constitution students are eligible for the position of Supreme Court Justice if they have attained the status of sophomore. Whereas in the first constitution, students must rank as juniors to serve as Justices.

In addition to this change the first constitution stated that students must maintain a 2.5 grade average to be eligible as a Supreme Court Justice. Students may now serve as a Supreme Court Justice if they maintain a 2.0 grade average under the new constitution.

Election of officers for the new government will take place the third week of the winter quarter. Petitions for the newly created offices will be available at the first of the winter quarter.



POLLING STATION — Over 1100 students jammed UCI polling booths last Thursday and Friday to vote for or against the constitution and fee.

Brown Says "We'll Fight Tuition" In Final Address to Regents

"I do hope you will fight any tuition within the University. This state can afford to put money into its greatest natural resource . . . the youth of the state."

These comments were made by Governor Edmund G. Brown as he addressed his last meeting of the Regents of the University of California, Friday, at UCLA. Having presided as the President of the Board for nearly a decade, Brown will be replaced

by governor-elect Ronald Reagan at the next Regent's meeting, in January.

Brown pointed out statistics which indicate that many young people do not go to college because they cannot or do not want to place the burden of expenses on their parents. Additional tuition for this University would further eliminate eligible students.

Said the governor, "We've managed to do without it up to now, and we can keep on going without it."

Offering a second suggestion to the Regents, Brown pleaded that state funds which will come from Long Beach Tideland Oil resources be held for University use and for higher education within California. By protecting these funds for the use of education, Brown noted that the number of bond issues and state grants which will be needed for the University and other state schools will be cut down.

The Governor commended the Regents for their "devotion" to the Board during the last decade. "As I look back over the last eight years, I am impressed by the complete dedication of every one of the Regents."

"I have worked on many boards during my term in office, but none has had the devotion that members of this board have had."

In his report to the group, President of the University, Clark Kerr asked for action on a resolution that Regents "pay tribute to the long and honorable service he (Brown) has given to education in California, and in particular, to the University."

The resolution lauded Brown for his "firm and dedicated leadership . . . his wisdom, humor, compassion and statesmanship" which have allowed the University to thrive and expand under his administration.

Activities Fee Passes With Large Majority

The \$7.00 Activities Fee, which will help support programs, sports rallies, UCI publications and many other activities, was approved last Thursday and Friday, as 1141 ballots were cast on the special marker provided.

The 1141 total included 6 ballots which were voided for reasons including marking the ballot with a pen or pencil instead of the special marker provided.

A total of 903 voted in favor of the fee and 222 voted against it.

The 903 figure represented 80 per cent of the 1125 accepted ballots, which was well over the 2/3 majority required to establish the fee on a permanent basis.

A simple majority voted in favor of the fee last year, and Chancellor Aldrich instituted the fee for one quarter only (Fall 1966).

This quarter the fee has supported, in addition to the *Anthill* and the yearbook, such programs as the Chad and Jeremy concert, the Association concert, the Jose Feliciano concert and the Family Dog show (the Happening, Op-Dance, or Freak Out).

The funds were allocated by a 12 member committee headed by chairman John Bradley.

Because the first proposed constitution was rejected last year, there have been no provisions for an elected student government this quarter.

The Student Finance Committee, therefore, was appointed by the Chancellor to serve until a constitution was passed.

According to member David Altshuler, interim ASUCI treasurer, the committee threatened to resign if the constitution did not pass.

The total of \$16,000 which will be collected from students in the winter, would then have been without means of allocations since the Chancellor had refused to appoint a new committee.

The \$16,000 would have been put in the bank to remain until a constitution was ratified.

The remaining members of the Constitutions Committee, however, had also threatened to resign; this would have left the fund in limbo.

But because the passage of the constitution, students have a great deal of control over the manner in which the funds will be used.

The Senate, which is empowered to allocate the money, may be easily petitioned to spend it in the manner students want.

SAC Bites The Dust

The Student Autonomy Committee (SAC), which has had opposed the proposed constitution on three premises, will not hold its autonomous election since the constitution was ratified.

SAC had proposed an autonomous vote on a new constitution to be held tomorrow and Wednesday. The new constitution, unlike the one in effect, would not have been subordinate to the Regents and Chancellor.

Because the committee has not met since passage of the

constitution, there is no official statement from the group as a whole; but some committee members had reactions.

Kess Frye, a SAC member, felt that now that the constitution has been passed, the autonomous government issue should be dropped.

Another member, Glen Pritzker, who wrote in the *Anthill* against the proposed constitution, felt that SAC may not recognize the constitution.

Yell Leaders

Tryouts Monday

Tryouts will be held Monday, November 28 for one more UCI yell leader. The tryouts will take place at 7:00 p.m. in the upstairs lounge on the third floor of the Commons.

Service Clubs Perform Services

Alpha Phi Omega Frat Plans Future Projects

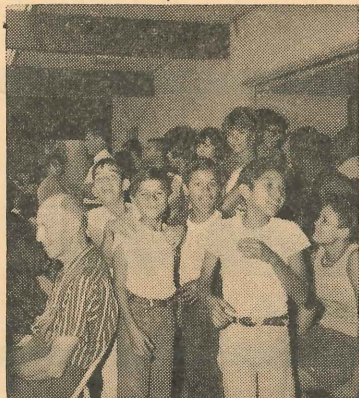
Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service fraternity at UCI is involved in a variety of activities. Beginning "O" week, APO handled details for the Chad and Jeremy concert. They have collected for the Christie Chrestensen Fund, worked at the Open House, manned the constitution information booth in Gateway Plaza and cooperated with Circle K and Tamandoa in sponsoring a Halloween visit for children involved in the UCICA program and a group of children at Fairview State Hospital.

In addition to service to UCI, Alpha Phi Omega has made contributions to Orange Coast College. APO donated a beautiful, chicken wire ant-eater to OCC on Halloween in a simple, informal ceremony late that night.

APO members left Friday for a weekend sectional conference of APO chapters in Southern California. The con-

ference was held in San Luis Obispo.

A trip to the Colorado River has been planned by APO members for the Thanksgiving vacation. Plans are now being made for a Christmas vacation in Mexico and an Easter holiday on Catalina.



TAMANDOA—Tamandoa, the girls' service organization at UCI distributed candy to the children in the UCICA program. All three service clubs worked on this project.

Future plans call for several fund raising events and a benefit concert with a big-name vocal group next quarter. Alpha Phi Omega now sponsors a car pool service and is considering a book exchange to counter the increasing cost of textbooks.

Now in its second year, Alpha Phi Omega recently obtained a national charter. Permanent officers have been elected for the year: Bill Singer, president; Ron Robbins, first vice-president; Les Oldenbrook, second vice-president; Carl Reinhart, secretary; Steve Wehner, treasurer; and Paul Reed, historian. APO now numbers 26 members and will begin accepting new applications for membership sometime in December. For further information write Alpha Phi Omega, Box 1, 1014 Commons, Irvine, California.

Tamandoa

Tamandoa is the first women's service club to be established at UCI. The club began last year during the winter quarter and has now increased its membership from the few charter members to 50.

Tamandoa sponsored the fashion show during "O" week and performed services at the Chancellor's Inauguration, the Convocation and President Clark Kerr's visit. Tamandoa joined with Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega in supporting the local Head Start Program and distributing candy on Halloween to the UCICA children and patients at Fairview State Hospital.

Plans for the future include a possible project coordinated with the Peace Corps. The project would involve the building of a school house in Africa, Asia or Latin America.

Circle K and Tamandoa will co-sponsor the UCI Winter Formal, January 27 at the Newport Inn.

Tamandoa is led by Windy Fogwill, president and advisors, Mrs. Susie Cohen and Mrs. Sheila Davis.



JOINT PARTY — Tamandoa, Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega joined in a Halloween party. That night an ant-eater was donated to Orange Coast College.

Circle K Participates In Activities

Circle K is the largest college organization in existence. There are over 710 clubs throughout the United States and Canada. Circle K is a men's service organization at UCI affiliated with Kiwanis Clubs.

Circle K contributed \$100 to the Christie Chrestensen Fund, assisted in the local Head Start Program, checked shoes at the Op Dance and distributed candy to the children involved in the UCICA program and a group of patients at Fairview State Hospital.

The club is now in charge of the Library-Administration Building bulletin board.

Future activities include the sale of yearbook covers, outings to the UCI Varsity Basketball Drive for needy families, the UCI Winter Formal, January 27, and the co-sponsorship of an evening of big star entertainment at the Los Angeles Sports Arena in February.

The Circle K club at UCI is headed by John Carlisle, president; Alan Albright, vice-president and Les Badin, secretary. Dan Rogers is the faculty adviser and the Kiwanis Clubs of North Santa Ana and Newport Beach are the sponsoring clubs.

Anyone interested in joining Circle K should contact John Carlisle at 833-5372 or Les Badin at 833-6073. Meetings are held weekly at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge on the third floor of the Commons.

CK Sponsors Drive

The Circle K Club of Irvine will sponsor an all-campus Christmas Basket Drive for needy families within the local area. "Hunger and want at Christmas time are very serious problems. We of Circle K wish to reduce these conditions by conducting a Christmas Basket Drive each year, which will grow as the campus enrollment increases."

The campus drive will take place from Monday, November 21 to Friday, December 2. It is hoped by club members that students will take advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday to bring canned food, gifts and clothing from home.

Residence halls, apartments or organizations that wish to provide for a family may contact Glenn Kageyama at 833-6975 (late evenings) for further information. He will assign a family to the group and specify needs, clothing sizes and other pertinent information.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Carl Reinhart (left), secretary of APO, Bill Singer (center) president of APO give Jack McGervy a donation to the Christie Chrestensen Fund. Students look on.

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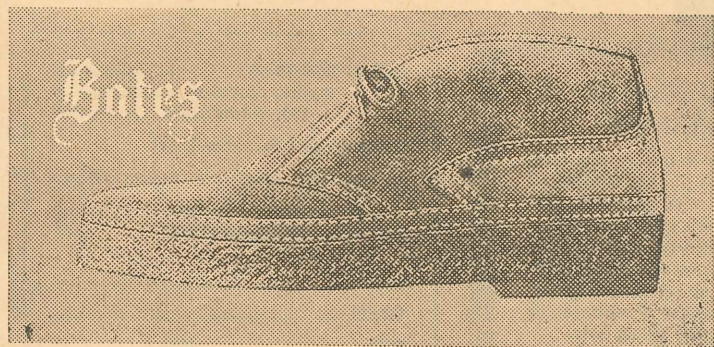
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