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ILAF Accentuates Student Participation

The platform of Irvine Lost and Found (ILAF), one of UCI's new political parties, states that "we students should participate in all decisions which affect us. The concept of freedom implies self-determination. Students know best what student needs are and should determine how to meet them."

The candidates endorsed are those that the group feels would best carry out their philosophy of student self-determination.

Other policies of the ILAF platform reflect student participation in all matters relevant and vital to the University:

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are to be built with student funds.

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"Students should take part in evaluation of faculty through a student publication.

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"Students should have voting memberships in the bodies that determine curricula, budget and tenure."

The ASUCI elections being held tomorrow and Friday may prove to be one of the most important events in the history of UCI. Those elected will be responsible for establishing a student government which can either become a moving force to promote student interests or go the way of many student governments and become an indiscriminate endorser of administration actions.

With a view toward electing a government which will represent the students the ANTHILL gave great consideration to the possibility of endorsing candidates. Members of the staff reached the conclusion, however, that they could not give a fair consideration to all of the candidates because platform statements were not made available by all candidates.

It was agreed that staff opinions concerning the three prime offices could be expressed, because candidates for each had presented written platforms to the ANTHILL.

We believe that Russ Keeley is the best of the candidates running for President, although he is not as strong a candidate as we would like to see, in some respects. We hope that he will be forceful and direct in presenting his views to the administration and faculty.

Endorsed for Vice President is Donald Cline, and for Secretary, Glen Pritzker.

The ANTHILL feels these three candidates will strongly support the platforms they advocate.

Independent Students Stress Platform Policies

The Independent Students coalesced around the new idea that the students of this University have the right to help govern the University and the responsibility to participate in this function with all possible wisdom.

We are much encouraged by the openness of the administration and the faculty to student guidance. We wish to ratify this receptiveness by declaring our readiness to engage in the dull, hard work that goes into the making of decisions. We believe that the faculty, the administration and the student body are ready to initiate a bold experiment aimed at creating a new kind of University — one that will be responsive to the needs of the future.

The standing offer of the faculty and administration to accept permanent student representation on various governing bodies presupposes some rational method of selecting students. The independent students party is convinced that the ASUCI is the proper organization for such selection. We feel that the responsibility of the

ASUCI to provide competent student representatives to governing committees, along with the leadership that the ASUCI can provide in expanding student participation in University affairs, will vitalize this organization and create an entirely new concept of student government.

But, we recognize that the whole idea will fail unless capable people are elected to office in this vitally important first election. We have, therefore, prepared a slate of candidates from our own ranks and a list of endorsements of candidates who are not members of I.S. Our selection is based on the merits of the candidates and their ambition to help create a new ideal of a University.

We are not interested in promoting a political ideology. We are interested only in affairs which are of immediate concern to students.

We ask that you support us in our campaign to help bring the students to full citizenship in the University community.

The Independent Students

Endorsements---ILAF

PRESIDENT:	Russ Keeley
VICE PRESIDENT:	none
SECRETARY:	Glen Pritzker
SENATE AT LARGE:	Kessler Frey, Greg Hofmann
SENATE, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:	Pat Kennedy
SENATE, FINE ARTS:	Jim Bell
SENATE, HUMANITIES:	David Hyatt
SENATE, PHYSICAL SCIENCES:	none
SENATE, SOCIAL SCIENCES:	none

55 Vie for ASUCI Offices

The following are candidates for office in the February 2 and 3 elections:

PRESIDENT:

Georgi
Jack Lewin
Barney Voorhees

VICE PRESIDENT:

Donald Cline

SECRETARY:

Glen Pritzker
Christopher Strutt
Ross Walker

SENATE AT LARGE:

Brian Barnett
Rollin Buchanan
Stuart Bonner
Les Badin
Michael Bish
Robert Currier
King Fitch
Kessler Frey
Greg Hofmann
Jim Humphries
Peter Jung
Bill Leonard

Larry Maland
John McCue
Jeff Moscow
Floyd Norris
Jim Skinner
Dan Santucci
Kathy Sullivan
Jack Teal

SENATE, PHYSICAL SCIENCES:

Don Elder
David Minch
Richard O'Brien
Donald SanFilippo
Larry Sheldon

SENATE, SOCIAL SCIENCES:

Dobie Campbell
Jim Farley
Wayne Gibb
Jim Immel
Marc Miller
Ian McLean
Robert Peterson
Bill Roley
Scott Swetnam

SENATE, ENGINEERING:

Paul Boulian

Carl Loeber
Ron Epperson

SENATE, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:

Bob Ball
Brad Flack
John Knox
Pat Kennedy
Jeffrey Kurtz
Pat Stelzner
Scott Taylor
Christopher Wilson

SENATE, HUMANITIES:

Susan Bro
Vernon Grant
Peter Herman
Louise Lindorf
Joe Perruccio
Dan Raner
Sandy Wallace
Ken Cowan
David Hyatt

SENATE, FINE ARTS:

Jim Bell
Keith Davis
Sandy Smith

Endorsements---IS

PRESIDENT:	Russ Keeley
VICE PRESIDENT:	Don Cline
SECRETARY:	Ross Walker
SENATE AT LARGE:	Rollin Buchanan Bob Currier Greg Hofmann Larry Maland Floyd Norris Kathy Sullivan
SENATE, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:	Pat Kennedy John Knox
SENATE, FINE ARTS:	Jim Bell Sandy Smith
SENATE, HUMANITIES:	Susan Bro Ken Cowan Peter Herman David Hyatt Dan Raner
SENATE, PHYSICAL SCIENCES:	Don Elder Dave Minch Don SanFilippo
SENATE, SOCIAL SCIENCES:	Dobie Campbell Jim Farley Ian McLean

Election Candidates Present Platforms

Russ Keeley— ASUCI President

I feel that as part of the Irvine student body we have a great deal more at stake than most students realize. Essentially, we have an experimental school who's primary philosophy is open-minded dialogue between faculty and students. I know of no other campus in which the administration has been more open to student opinion or where the students have a better opportunity to express their will. Fortunately, we are hindered neither by tradition nor bureaucracy. Therefore we have not only the opportunity but the obligation to take advantage of this situation to share in the administration of our university.

Unfortunately, as the Constitution stands, it guarantees us no voice and no power. But the tools are there and effective student leadership will win us this voice. It will be the responsibility of the first elected student government to create an effective and representative government. It is essential then that we have much more than just student government. We must have leaders with sincere commitment to student objectives, and we must have leaders who are capable of transforming concepts into facts.

It's not enough to tell the admin-

istration what we want. We need people who can effectively deal with the administration on a common ground. There is no question they've given us the opportunities, and if we approach them with a positive attitude and effective leadership we will succeed. I've gone to the administration with the basic proposals of my platform (eg. voting student representatives on tuition, budget and tenure contributions, student anatomy in selecting on campus speakers and entertainment — this relieves the pressure on administration officials and guarantees us freedom and access to all points of view and student self-determination in creating and enforcing campus and dorm rules). If we live by the rules we are the ones who should make them. The creation of an experimental academic college had finally the decision or the form and financing of a student union should be made by the students. I've found sympathetic ears and an open mind all the way up the administrative ladder and I believe that if I'm elected as president, the student body has every reason to anticipate the realization of these proposals and the remainder of my platform as expressed in the ILAF and IS statements.

Barnard Voorhees— ASUCI President

The proposed student government at Irvine will have assets available which could honestly help it to become an extremely effective force in all phases of campus life. The president of this projected student government is the central figure in deciding its style and modus operandi.

Although the president will certainly deal with specific issues, this is not the main question involved in determining which candidates knowledge of specific issues and solutions, for these will be snowed upon him once he is in office, but in just how effective a personality he has to deal with any issues which may arise.

This, however, is not a statement made to rationalize my lack of knowledge of the subject of specifics for I believe I have as much knowledge in this area as anyone. There are innumerable such specifics which must be decided upon once the government is operating; specifics such as a student-sponsored bookstore, the rerouting of parking ticket fines so as to benefit

some on-campus agency, and the refurbishing of this newspaper. The point that must be realized, however, is that the job of president will not be mainly one of working out solutions to various problems, but to coordinate the government so as to be effective in its initiation of these solutions, whether they be proposed by the president, the Senate, or the students at large. The president's role in this respect is like the conductor of an orchestra. It is up to him to give the music its style and overall tone, and although he may write music, this is certainly a minor aspect of his position.

I am running for president because I believe I am capable of being a better president in the terms which I have outlined than my opponents. If I am asked why I believe this, I can only answer that I know myself, which is the basic Confucian step in being a leader, and in the contact I have had with the opposition, I do not believe this holds true with them.

Jack Lewin—ASUCI President

I am running for this extremely demanding job because I am enthusiastic about the possibilities of the new conception of a student association that has recently developed: the notion that students, as members of the university community, deserve the right to be represented in policy-making decisions which concern them. This does not mean as some have threatened, that my proposals would enable students to take over the university — it means simply that effective communication between the students, faculty, and administration might take place and that thus costly errors like the Berkeley FSM movement might be avoided.

There is no need to be concerned about how to get students on academic and faculty committees;

since several Deans, administrators and even committees of the academic senate have requested student representation already. It will be my immediate task as president to get our most articulate and assertive Senators onto them. More important though, I want to get them *voting power* on these committees so that student influences will be felt.

I also plan to initiate a student "Academic Affairs Committee" composed of senators, members of the student press, and some independent students who would coordinate and effect the actions of the Senate. Most of the budgeting and other traditional responsibilities of Senate bodies elsewhere would be shifted to executive committees, thus giving the UCI Senate

David Georgi, candidate for ASUCI President, did not submit a platform statement to the ANTHILL.

Space in today's flysheet issue did not permit the Anthill to present the platforms submitted by the Senatorial candidates. A regular weekly edition will come out tomorrow; on the sixth page will be presented the platform statements of the Senators.

Don Cline— ASUCI Vice President

by PETE HARRIS

One candidate with no immediate problems in the AS election is Don Cline, who, with the exception of a write-in candidate or two, is running unopposed for the office of vice president. In addition to the secure victory offered by the lack of real competition, Cline chose to run for that office for the sake of the additional experience he feels is necessary to a more potent position.

As chairman of the Senate, he hopes to make that body a forum for functioning student groups as well as an effective legislative branch of student government. This, however, is dependent on how cooperative the elected Senators are, and what rules they construct for their own operation. Cline does not see himself as playing a particularly important part of the executive — in addition to the limitations imposed by the Constitution, he thinks that neither of the two candidates for president regarded by him as major (Lewin and Keeley) will regard his cabinet position as anything but a minor one.

Cline has the endorsement of the Independent Students: when asked why he sought their support rather than that of the Irvine Lost and Found, and how he would describe the difference between the groups, he loosely classified the IS as liberal and the ILAF as radical. He said that the clearest present indication of difference is the approach to the campaign, and that generally the former group would limit itself to issues directly affecting the University. Cline does not consider the two parties to be sharply opposed and that if together they constitute a minority in the Senate, he expects them to cooperate closely.

Chris Strutt— ASUCI Secretary

I plan to stimulate enthusiasm and interest in the proceedings of student government and in student activities in general. Presently I am a member of Young Republicans and Circle K on campus. I also advise a high school Hi-Y (YMCA) club and am a member of a church college fellowship, where I have been program chairman and secretary. As with everyone else I'm fairly new here, but I have observed a general disinterest on the part of the student body in many areas from athletics to clubs to student government. I believe it is particularly important for the executive officers to promote the extra curricular activities and organizations which the university offers.

One of the main jobs of the secretary is to be the right hand of the president and to support him as much as possible. I also feel that the secretary should be an effective representative of this campus to the rest of the University and the state colleges through the handling of the school's student body correspondence. I have had ex-

perience in handling correspondence as a member on the staff of the Group Commander in the Naval Reserve.

As secretary I think it would be of value to submit my minutes to the *Anthill* for publication after every Executive Council meeting. This would bring the student body into closer contact with the ideas and activities their officers and representatives are working for and accomplishing. I also feel that the student government should investigate the possibility of having a representative on the Academic Senate to vote on all proposals which directly affect the student body. In addition, the students should be kept informed of exactly where their incidental fees are going. I think the possibility of a student-run bookstore as at UCLA should be explored as well.

More student activities would promote more school spirit and would also bring the Executive Council closer to the student body. As secretary, I will make every effort to bring about this association.

Ross Walker— ASUCI Secretary

I believe this campus hold unlimited opportunities for students to shape their own institutions. There is no traditional student government and thus we are afforded the chance to create our own. Hopefully, it will be a new and worthwhile endeavor and it is precisely this hope which has caused me to seek office.

I support student involvement in all phases of university life. I want to see elected students *voting* on boards, particularly in relation to curricula. I would like to see a student sponsored analysis of the grading system aimed at an extension of such worthwhile programs as the pass-fail option. I support the idea of a student grading system for courses and teachers. This need not be a gripe sheet for personal attack, but an objective determination of what and who is beneficial to the system, which would be of great use in maintaining high academic standards. I wish to do all I can, whether in office or out, to get more speakers to this campus.

As secretary, I intend to propose to our government that Irvine needs some correspondence with the surrounding community. There is a double stereotype building up

both in the way the community views Irvine, and in the way we view Orange County. Without better channels of communications, we will continue to get biased press coverage and foster more groups such as the American Legion's "Committee of 7000." We need to educate this community in hopes of bringing it closer to Irvine and in turn bringing Irvine closer to the community. I hope to be able to initiate a program aimed at this objective.

In trying to implement these proposals, I don't intend to begin from the promise that the administration is a great ogre which exists to withhold power from the students. The climate at this institution seems to be much more favorable. If elected, I shall endeavor to take full advantage of this climate.

Glen Pritzker ASUCI Secretary

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My qualifications for running for office are that I'm a student.

committee get stale.

Finally, I propose the institution of a bi-monthly town meeting where students might regularly communicate their gripes and suggestions to their student government, and to provide an opportunity to discuss any issue germane to us students.

I want to involve as many students in this organization as will actively and responsibly participate. Some feel that this experiment to remove student government from the sandbox is destined to failure, but I believe that many of you share my enthusiasm in wanting to give it a fighting try.

Student academic involvement is not hopeless, but it demands all our support.