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ANTHILL

University of California, Irvine



EXTRA

"ORANGE COUNTY'S THIRD FREEDOM NEWSPAPER"

Monday, February 6, 1967

FELLOW STUDENTS,

In extending my gratitude for your support received in this first associated student body election, I ask that it not be ended here. When the new government becomes official on Monday, February 13, I believe it is destined to become a new experiment in student government. We will involve ourselves in the formulation of academic and administrative policies on this campus.

If we as students accept the opportunity to become first class citizens in the University, and if we expect to regulate ourselves and extend our influence and voice, and if we really expect voting power on academic and administrative committees, then we must be prepared to accept the accompanying responsibilities.

I am going to implement a more extensive and well-rounded activities program, establish a regular "town meeting" and follow through enthusiastically on all my platform proposals.

Every phase of this action will demand your continued interest and support. Our vitally important goal of academic involvement is not destined to failure if we put forth a united effort. Thank you for your support at the polls, with special thanks to Lewin's United Student Troups (LUST) for their tireless efforts during the campaign.

Sincerely,

Jack Lewin
ASUCI President

LUST Pays Off

Lewin Bags Presidency; 'Moves In' February 13

Approximately 900 students voted in Irvine's first ASUCI election last Thursday and Friday in which Jack Lewin was elected Student Body President. Lewin received 515 votes of the 874 cast for the office.

Runner-up to Lewin was Russ Keeley. Keeley, who bagged 263

votes, was endorsed by ILAF, IS and the Anthill. Barney Voorhees landed 59 votes and Georgi 37.

Lewin was sponsored by Lewin's United Student Troups (LUST). He assumes office Monday, February 13.

As President Lewin plans an "Academic Affairs Committee"

composed of senators, members of the student press, and some independent students who would co-ordinate and effect the actions of the Senate.

He also proposes shifting budgeting, a duty performed traditionally by student senates, to executive committees, giving the UCI Senate "time to tackle academic involvement."

Further Presidential plans include an extension of the pass-fail option, discouragement of the "publish or perish" philosophy, and formation of a social events committee instead of an activities committee.

Also included in Lewin's plans for UCI student government is a bi-monthly town meeting "where students might regularly communicate their gripes and suggestions to their student government."

Cline Aces Competition; Wins As ASUCI Veep

Donald Cline, only declared vice presidential candidate, received 429 votes in his election to that post, while Gary Braucher, write-in vice presidential candidate, polled 215.

Cline hopes to make the Senate a forum for functioning student groups as well as an effective leg-

islative branch of student government. Cline, who received the endorsement of the Independent Students (IS), regards himself as a liberal. He feels that his position as chairman of the Senate will be regarded as minor, and does not see himself playing a particularly important part in executive decisions.

The Vice Presidential job, he states, will endow him with experience for a more potent position.

The new Vice President was not available to the Anthill staff for further comment concerning his election.

25 Students Go To Senate

Twenty-five UCI students were elected to the first ASUCI Senate in last Thursday and Friday's election.

The six Senators-at-Large are Jack Teal, 353 votes; Jeff Moscow, 336; Bob Currier, 312; Floyd Norris, 294; Brian Barnett, 285; and Greg Hofmann, 284.

Elected to the Senate in the Humanities Division are Peter Herman, 157 votes; Ken Cowan, 155; Susan Bro, 130; Sandy Wallace, 115; Dan Raner, 104; and Louise Lindorf, 93.

The two Fine Arts Senators are Sandy Smith, 40 votes; and Jim Bell, 35.

Ron Epperson, recipient of 27 votes, will represent Engineering in the Senate.

Biological Science Senators are Scott Taylor, 55 votes; John Know, 55; and Pat Kennedy, 48.

The four Physical Science Senators are Donald Sanfilippo, 79 votes; David Minch, 62; Richard O'Brien, 53; and Don Elder, 50.

Elected Senators from the Department of Social Sciences are Ian McLean, 60 votes; Scott Sweetnam, 52; and Bill Broley, 50.

UCSB Spearheads March; Reagan Agrees to Listen

Governor Ronald Reagan has announced publicly that he will meet on Thursday, February 9, with student representatives participating in a March on Sacramento sponsored by the associated students and faculty for Higher Education for Lasting Progress (HELP).

Jay Jeffcoat, ASUC Santa Barbara President, who has been active in initiating the march, stated that it is to demonstrate concern for the future of higher education in California. Jeffcoat said, "We resolve to assemble February 9 in Sacramento to affirm our support of the principles that have been the foundation of the California system of higher education and to express our desire and sincere hope that

the legislature will continue to support these principles."

HELP emphasizes that there march is not in conflict with that of February 11-12. The purpose of the HELP March is to contact the Governor and state legislators. Although the Governor has agreed to meet with eight to 15 student leaders on February 9, he has yet to determine the terms of the confrontation.

HELP urges all persons in the academic community who are concerned about the future of higher education in California to join them in the March.

For information contact the Anthill or Inge Bell, professor of Social Science.

Eight UCI Candidates Disqualified

Eight candidates in the UCI election were disqualified Friday because of failure to submit expense accounts. Elections Commissioner Diane Berkey made the announcement Friday afternoon just before ballot tabulation began.

Disqualified students were: Larry Sheldon, physical sciences; Rolin Buchanan, Jim Skinner and Kathy Sullivan, senator-at-large.

Candidates from social sciences who were eliminated from ballot tabulation included Dobie Campbell, Jim Farley, Jim Immel and Marc Miller.

"At the election commissioner meeting, the candidates were told of this — it was stressed," stated Diane. "It was on an instruction sheet and in the elections code — both of which they were supposed to have been read — so their failure to turn in the elections sheet was their own fault."

She continued that she felt very bad that the situation had occurred, but she had extended the deadline date to the last minute and had given candidates every chance she could.

Bradley Comments Upon Resigning

As retiring Chairman of the first governing body at UCI, I would like to express my gratitude to the many individuals with whom we came in contact during the last nine months. The results of the student body elections show, I believe, a mature, responsible, and insightful element among the members of the student body. I feel under the direction of ASUCI President Jack Lewin, the course of this government will follow a well ordered and meaningful path which is not only desirable, but necessary when an institution such as UCI is in its early stages of development.

May I once again thank you all for your cooperation, and wish all of the newly elected members of the Student Government the very best.

John Bradley
Interim Student
Body President

All newly-elected ASUCI officers, President, Vice President, Secretary and Senators should assemble in Gateway Plaza at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for their official photographs.

On Alan Watts

L. Lincoln Challenges Policewomen In Mini-Skirt As Suburbia 'Awakens'

by LESLIE LINCOLN

Yes, Virginia, there is a salvation. And you can have it here and now.

This essentially was Alan Watts' message, and it sounds great. The only problem is that Watts also gave a compelling analysis of how our society trains people so that they're incapable of the feeling that would gain them this salvation.

Watts thinks that "we are in urgent need" of changing our consciousness. The Sierra Club doesn't stand too much chance of success unless people can personally feel the redwoods. Watts showed that our society doesn't just make atom bombs, bulldoze hills, and pass laws declaring LSD illegal. It also relentlessly and effectively works on us, from birth onward, to produce a rigid consciousness that accepts and even approves the bombs, bulldozers, and laws. So why is Watts trying to change the LSD law? Even if he could, it wouldn't do much good. As he writes in *Psychotherapy East and West*, "Social action may get rid of such particular evils . . . but after a brief lapse of time the general feeling of being alive remains the same." It's this general feeling that's the problem, not the particular law.

This came out strongly in the evening session, when he said that a person with the usual sort of socially-conditioned consciousness shouldn't take LSD. The "authoritarian personality" (and, like it or not, that means most of us) is going to have a bad trip. Only people who have a "casual" attitude already (in other words, people who are least in need of it) can benefit from LSD.

Therefore, I don't see why he bothers giving lectures. His own theory of interrelationships tells him that it's impossible to produce, a la Norman Mailer, a "revolution in the consciousness of America." You have to have a revolution in the whole network of social institutions first. He says the Sierra Club will never get anywhere because it's trying to change only our intellect, not our feeling. Yet what is he doing in the lecture hall if not intellectualizing? As he says, he's trying to put into words something that cannot be put into words. By placing himself up there

he sets the stage for us to receive his message just as we'd receive any other talk given in a lecture hall. It's the same as Timothy Leary hiring two mass media men to stage his religious road shows. People look to them just as they'd look a something on TV, and the effects are about the same. Today we settle right back into the grade grind we heard Watts so rightly abuse; and today the housewife-consumer is back in her suburban trap with her four kids, four pets, and bridge club, after having listened to Watts expound on the joys of baking your own bread and throwing out your time-saving devices.

It seems to me that Watts doesn't really care about changing anything, anyway. In the question period in the morning, he ended up speaking mainly to the already deviant minority. He told them, essentially, to make their own scene. You too can be sane in the sick society. Nice idea — but surely he knows about the policewoman in the mini-skirt. I asked him what you do if society threatens to lock you up for being sane. He answered that you should be able to avoid getting in that position, if you just go along with enough "conventions" so nobody gets mad at you. Just be "politic," keep "cool." (Where have I heard that before?) Once you grab the great cosmic game, you can play the social game lightheartedly. (And he puts down social science!) So Watts wears his "undertaker" suit and his M.A. that

he got by a "subterfuge," and he writes and lectures and doesn't change anyone's consciousness. At night I suppose he goes outside nude and takes a trip in his flower bed.

Just as the opening strains of "I'm a Believer" are coming up, KFVB tells us, "By the way, Hartford, Connecticut, now has smog — Heh, heh." What will Alan Watts do when technological excrement permeates the entire earth? What would he do if being "politic" took up so much time and energy that there wasn't a moment left over in which to make his own scene? What would his attitude toward social change be if the cops threatened to lock him up?

But that's not about to happen. Society doesn't hurt Alan Watts, and Alan Watts doesn't hurt society. He's perfectly harmless — even respectable. He writes, "To keep the system going, what is done has to be consistent with what has been done." So who's telling us to be politic, to go along? Alan Watts turns out to be a monumental supporter of the status quo!

I don't know whether it's just Watts' game, or a strange blind spot, or a gigantic hypocrisy that brings him to our lecture halls. He finally falls back on the fact that life goes on, somewhere, somehow, even if we annihilate our planet in a nuclear war. Since, therefore, it doesn't matter if we blow ourselves to smithereens, I guess it doesn't matter whether we ever make any real attempt to create a better society.

Campus News

Synapse is a quarterly publication of short fiction, poetry, one-act plays, graphic artwork (drawings, etchings, woodcuts, photos, etc.) and essays by UCI people.

Creative and non-creative Irvine undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit original manuscripts to the Office of the English Department (123 Humanities) by February 27.

Synapse will be made available in the English Department Office and the Student Activities Office starting February 6 for anyone interested who did not get a copy of the first Synapse.

Orange County Crisis Intervention Center needs students mornings and afternoon who can help to comfort patients, escort patients to different parts of the hospital and carry records to and from different departments.

The Crisis Center is part of Orange County Medical Center at Chapman Ave. and the Santa Ana Freeway in Orange.

Interested students should call Miss Harris at the Medical Center, 633-9393, Volunteer Service, Extension 409, and specify that they are inquiring about student volunteer service in the Crisis Center.

Students who are interested in becoming salesmen for the business department of the UC Eye, Irvine's 1966-1967 yearbook, are invited to a meeting Wednesday evening, February 8, in the third floor conference room of the Commons to discuss procedures and pick up materials at 7 p.m.

A five percent commission will be paid to each salesman for advertising solicited. Anyone interested in selling advertising is urged to attend this meeting.

A souvenir program of the 1967 Students' Repertory Theatre is now on sale in the Fine Arts office, the Studio Theatre box office and at all SRT performances.

The 24-page booklet includes articles on "Repertory Theatre at Irvine" and "From Oedipus to LSD," a discussion of the plays in repertory this year. Both articles were written by SRT director Bob Cohen.

Also included in the booklet are individual pictures of members of the company and shots of rehearsals and improvisations. The cover and costume sketches are by UCI faculty member Richard Triplett.

Price of the souvenir program is 40 cents.

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