

KRISMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT

EXTRA

Krisman Shown Students Approve Expanding University Community

Mike Krisman was elected ASUCI President in last Thursday and Friday's student body elections. Mike bagged 346 votes of the 781 cast for the office of President. Krisman was elected on the first tally.

Runner-up to Krisman was Bob Currier who received 254 votes. Presidential candidate Don Cline received 59 votes.

Krisman expressed "surprise" over his victory and "disappointment" in the small turn-out of voters in this election.

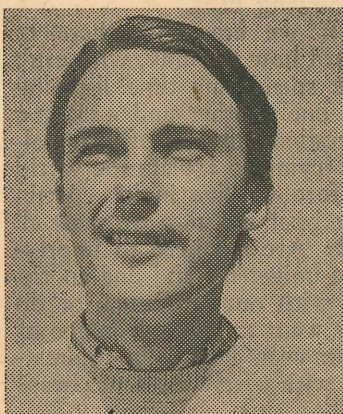
Endorsed by members of the **Anthill** staff, Krisman stated that he and Vice President-

elect Craig Harlan will work for "creative government" as stated in the Krisman-Harlan platform.

Krisman has proposed division student centers where faculty and students can carry on a dialogue outside the classroom. He strongly supports a program of campus activities that will lead to a community in which outside interests can become active and enlarge the community.

"We're not going to spend and lose money on large events that appeal to a small group of students. We are going to support small, com-

munity-type events that will appeal to a wider variety of



Mike Krisman

students," Krisman stated of the community.

In a statement to the **Anthill** Krisman again stressed the necessity for a student owned and operated bookstore. "It has been done elsewhere, it is important to the students and I know it can be done here," Krisman stated.

Krisman will be working with the present ASUCI President Jack Lewin, through the end of this quarter. Mike will take office at the beginning of the Fall quarter 1967.

Krisman is a senior at UCI and a major in Philosophy and History.

Lewin Comments

The **Anthill** obtained the following statement from outgoing President Jack Lewin concerning the election of Mike Krisman and Craig Harlan:

"I am immediately disappointed that Currier and Farley were not elected, since they have devoted much of their time this year to such vital programs as the faculty evaluations, foundations of an experimental college, town meetings (Currier); excellent cultural events program, including student art exhibition and Vietnam Seminar (Farley).

"In offering my congratulations to the victors, I hope that Mike and Craig will put in an equivalent effort next year to realize their aspirations.

"Finally, I pledge them my full support and promise to work with them now and over the summer to further current programs and initiate new ones."

ANTHILL

University of California, Irvine



EXTRA

"THAT GOVERNMENT WHICH GOVERNS BEST IS THAT WHICH IS ONLY A RUMOR"

Monday, May 29, 1967

Harlan Wins On Second Tally; Compliments Krisman Victory

Craig Harlan, Student Body President-elect Mike Krisman's running mate and **Anthill** endorsed vice presidential candidate, will be ASUCI vice president next year. Harlan emerged victorious on the second tally with 346 votes against 325 for Jim Farley. The first tally resulted in lack of a winning majority — 316 going to Harlan, 306 to Farley and 54 to Floyd Norris. Norris' votes swung largely to Harlan on the second run-through, however, and Craig nabbed the office.

Harlan's immediate reaction to his election was one of surprise. "I did not think that the students would support what we proposed, the building of an ASUCI bookstore, pizza places, divisional centers. Now that they have expressed their support, however, these things are going to be done."

Harlan went on to say that "student government is going to look outside the university, rather than concentrate on inside activities. Students are interested in significant other things besides the internal workings and problems of the university and student government."

We campaigned on the idea of a community, and it was not only rhetoric. We will create a vital, interested student body."

Harlan does not foresee problems with the university administration. "I think that they will be willing to work."

Larry Maland Elected Student Body Secretary

Larry Maland defeated Diana Janas for the office of ASUCI Secretary in last week's election. Maland received 327 votes while Diana bagged 211 votes.

Maland was supported by the Krisman-Harlan team and was endorsed by members of the **Anthill** staff.

Upon his election Maland commented, "I hope those students not elected to office will realize that they can do as much outside the governmental structure as they can within it."

He stated that he was "pleased with the results," and stated, "I hope to be of service to the students to keep both ends informed of what the other is doing. I also hope to generate interest in the UCI community by providing a publicity service for any and all student activities."

Maland, like Krisman and Har-

lan, stands for the idea of a community that will include all students and "combat apathy" on campus.

Larry plans to write a weekly column for the **Anthill** which will inform students of ASUCI business and events. "Communication from the third floor Commons to the students has been sketchy and inadequate. How much do you know about what happens up there?" Larry stated in his platform.

As Secretary, Maland plans to organize a Publicity Agency through which any group of students "ambitious enough to sponsor an activity can get materials printed at cost and distributed around campus."

Maland is president of the Irvine Film Group and a Junior at UCI. He is majoring in Economics. Larry takes office at the beginning of the Fall quarter 1967.

Senate Results

Twelve UCI students were elected to Senatorial posts in last week's elections. Victors are listed below in bold type.

SENATOR-AT-LARGE

Dave Ault 285
Andre Fabre 233

Rollin Buchanan 192
Patti Nelson 190
Ron Ridgle 172
David Minch 121
Edward Trigg 93
Pamela Morris 63

SENATOR — BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Dick Raisig 79
Bill Firman 58
Ken Meade 47

SENATOR — FINE ARTS

Chris Strutt 28

SENATOR—HUMANITIES

Sandy Wallace 127
R. Peter Dill 118
Lary Lawrence 94
Clifford Joel Miller 61
Ernest C. Altvater 38

SENATOR — PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Donald Sanfilippo 64
Eric Klemner 45

SENATOR — SOCIAL SCIENCES

Carl Reinhart 59
Cheri A. Kratka 39

The **Anthill** requests all newly elected ASUCI officers to come to the **Anthill** office, 3120 Commons, for pictures today at 12 p.m. This is necessary for photographs for the Friday edition.

What Is An Intellectual?

by RICK HAUSER

Reprinted from the
Daily Bruin

Baby, what are you doing here? What exactly does this university education mean to you? Now don't answer too soon, or you may find yourself falling into the tender trap created by one whose answers are too quick. Let us assess briefly what this university is, or should be, and see how well it relates to you. It is declared publicly that the university is the training ground for the intellectual. Now, how many of us are intellectuals? Or a better question might be, how many of us are self-appointed intellectuals? You can't answer the question without some criteria, so here are some arbitrary standards: An intellectual knows how to communicate, which involves perhaps more listening than talking; an intellectual seems to have a good grasp of his strengths and weaknesses; and an intellectual is a person with a proven ability to adapt his intelligence to the real life; i.e., he's lived a while in the cold cruel world.

Most of us are disqualified on the basis of the last sen-

tence alone, and rightly so. It's no cause for alarm, we still have a good many years in which to prove ourselves in the outside world. As far as the other two statements, we find people around us who would call themselves intellectual because they cry out to be heard — you can hear them every day in Meyeroff Park, expounding the answer to the world's problems in twenty-five words or less. But, do they do such a good job of listening to others?

Now, back to the first criterion for the intellectual, which is the crucial point in answering the question of "what am I doing here?" The massive issues of the day lead us away from an honest reflection of ourselves. It's so easy to present what seems to be an intelligent view on a remote crisis, but who in this university deals with himself? And how well do you relate with other people on an interpersonal level? Is there intellectual self-deception there, too, because you're afraid to admit that you're a novice, that you're just beginning and that your answers aren't as well thought out sometimes as you make people believe? But why should the UCLA stu-

dent be afraid to admit these things about himself? It's certainly no sin to be twenty years old or to honestly see that we all have a lot to learn. Enthusiasm for learning, another of these ideals of the university, is generated from the knowledge of what we don't know. The real excitement of university life is in seeking new knowledge.

But part of this drive and curiosity is lost when people try to force you to make decisions and take stands which you may not yet be qualified to make. The free speech boys at Meyeroff do this all the time, and, in fact, we all do it in many forms in our personal relations. Who really expresses his true feelings without worrying about "showing class."

If we are really here to learn how to think, why can't we spend our time listening to one another and asking questions, instead of frantically trying to explain the world before we live in it? Again the basic question we must all ask: Are we here to impress the university and one another with our brilliance, or do we want to take advantage of four years here to be impressed with what we see and hear?

Honesty begins at home; and if you don't take the time to figure out your role in all of this, if you can't see outside your own personality into an-

other's with openness and humility, then you're no damn good to the world as an intellectual, no matter what your cause!

Letters To The Editor

SERVICES

To the Editor:

We wish to complain about the custodial service. Quite often FA 1616 has had no chalk for Dr. Gelbaum's Math 6 class. Anyone who has taken math can imagine how hard it is to teach calculus and trigonometric functions by lecture without the use of a blackboard. Class has had to be postponed while chalk was rounded up.

There is also the problem of an assemblage of furniture obscuring the view of the board — furniture rarely ever

used, for example, a broken chair.

We think Uncle Bernie (as well as other professors and not to mention students) deserve better than this. We hope the service can be improved.

The Math 6 Class:

Larry Maland, William Tinsman, Ann Gottlick, Jeff Moskow, Chris Cardon, Virginia Tucker, John Short, John Wolley, Dave Altshuler, Paul Ideker, Karin Lindberg, John Payne, Andrea Anderson, Doug Davidson, Cornel C. Colin, Tony Canini, Jack Teal, Cheri A. Kratka, Bill Roley and Tom Wood.

ANTHILL

To the Editor:

As an "outsider" it has been my pleasure to have observed and worked with the staff of the *Anthill* for the past few months. Although my experience and knowledge of the newspaper business were non-existent, the staff saw that I was shown the principles of the journalism world. It is easy for one to see the paper every Thursday and say "Oh well, another paper," but it would make even the most "take-it-for-granted" person fall off his throne if he could see what actually goes into

producing a weekly paper of the *Anthill's* size. The hours spent in just collecting the information for each week's issue gobble up valuable study time, while the actual arrangement of each page encompasses long periods of time at the print shop: typing stories, writing headlines, positioning articles so that they are attractive to the eye yet still adhering to basic newspaper ideals. I think that each member of the staff who puts so much into a paper that is glanced at and then thrown out with the garbage should be recommended for a citation beyond the call of duty.

M. E. Goodyear

Entrance Requirements Set

Sophomore students now resident in one of the Divisions of the College of Arts, Letters, and Science who wish to enter the School of Engineering and who will achieve junior standing at the completion of spring quarter 1967 should file a change of major petition for entrance as a junior in the School of Engineering before spring quarter 1967 for sophomore students.

The School of Engineering at Irvine encompasses upper division (junior, seniors) and graduate

work only, thus a petition for Change of Area of Concentration from the College of Arts, Letters, and Science to the School of Engineering is required of all UCI sophomore students who have previously indicated their major as engineering.

Sophomore students enrolled in the College of Arts, Letters, and Sciences with a stated engineering major should present this Change of Area of Concentration (Major), properly filled out, at the Dean's office of the School of Engineer-

ing for approval. An acceptable grade point average and the requisite courses prescribed by the School of Engineering are the necessary prerequisites for acceptance as a junior.

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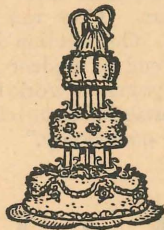
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"Daisies"

Over the shoulders and slopes of
the dune

I saw the white daisies go down to
the sea

A host in the sunshine, an army in
June,

The people God sends us to set
our heart free.

The bobolinks rallied them up
from the dell,

The orioles whistled them out of
the wood;

And all of their saying was, "Earth,
it is well!"

And all of their dancing was, "Life,
thou art good!"

— Bliss Carman

Film Group Presents 'Desert', Antonioni Film

Wednesday night the Irvine Film Group will present its last film of the year, "Red Desert," directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, director of the recent film "Blow Up." This movie, which is in color, will be presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

To compliment the movie will be IFG's own production "Pro-

cessed by Kodak," the first student film production at UCI. Shown originally as a campaign movie for Krisman and Harlan, the film has been hailed by some as avant-garde and was thus rejected by critics of the Student Art Show.

Price for the double feature is 50 cents.

This week! Special end-of-the-year edition of the Anthill — extra large, extra interesting.

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