

ASUCI ELECTION RESULTS CHALLENGED

By DIANA JANAS

on Ridgle may or may not next year's ASUCI president. political fate will be decided at a meeting this afternoon. A special elections committee will rule on a complaint that he spent too much money on his campaign, thereby violating the elections code and qualifying himself as a candidate.

Two other candidates face a similar problem. Mike Strauss may lose his newly-won seat as Senator-at-large unless his expense sheet is found. Glenn Hageyama has been disqualified

already for failing to turn in an expense sheet.

The financial furor results from two sections of the elections code. Section VI limits the amount of money a candidate may spend on his campaign and requires him to turn in an expense sheet enumerating all funds actually spent, as well as an estimate on donated help (such as materials given, signs painted free, etc.). According to Section VII, failure to comply with either regulation results in disqualification.

The committee will meet at

4:00 p. m. today to decide whether there has indeed been a violation of the code on the part of either Ridgle or Strauss. Committee members include Elections Commissioner Richard Privette, Deputy Commissioners Craig Weill, Jan Sneed, Kathy Cozza and Les Paup and Dean of Students Robert Lawrence.

Voting Results

In actual election results, Ridgle won last week's ASUCI elections handily, drawing 401 votes to defeat rivals Jim Farley (287), Bob Schwartz (176), Glen Pritzker (131).

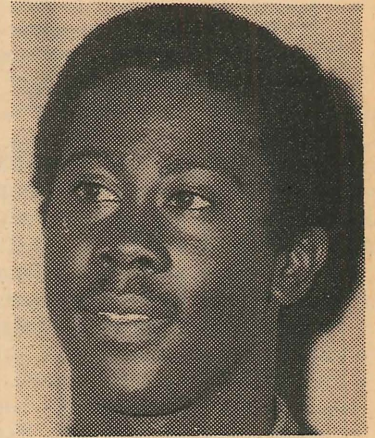
Bill Coon (386) captured the ASUCI vice-presidency from opponents Paul Ideker (280) and Jim Rausch (272). Danny Santucci ran unopposed for ASUCI secretary.

SENATE RESULTS

The results of the senate race were as follows:

At-large — Dave Ault, Barry Bauchwitz, Jim Gottfried and Mike Strauss (pending)
Physical Sciences — Don Sanfilippo and Dan Lange

continued on page 4



Ron Ridgle



Vol. 2, No. 31 39

Friday, May 24, 1968

CDO Commencement

BY JON KIER

Daily Bruin Staff Writer

BERKELEY (UniPress) — Despite warnings of grave consequences by Gov. Ronald Reagan, the Campus Draft Opposition (CDO) at UC Berkeley staged a Vietnam Commencement Friday in support of the 866 Berkeley students who have pledged to refuse military service.

The group attempted to obtain a restraining order against the University from the Federal District Court with the aid of American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Marshall Krause. In view of the decision, the CDO membership, over 500 strong, voted to confine the commencement to the rules of the Berkeley administration concerning rallies.

This entailed a one-hour limit on the activity and a confinement of the proceedings to Sproul Hall Steps.

Gov. Reagan had requested that the Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heyns cancel the ceremony, saying, "Such a ceremony would be so recent it would border on the obscene."

Heyns said he had been advised that the rally would not violate either the law or University regulations. However, Donald Reidhaar, counsel for the Regents, said, "It would make no difference where the program was held. Provided the program was still the same, it would be held in one spot or another and would still be illegal."

Statement to Regents

Heyns, in Santa Barbara Friday for this month's Board of Regents meeting, described the rally as "a restrained and solemn ceremony." He told the board that the rally had ended minutes before 1 p. m. in accordance with campus regulations and that it was entirely legal.

He explained that the rally did not resemble the planned Vietnam "commencement" which was scheduled for the Greek Theater but was blocked by court order.

Judge William T. Sweigert, who refused the CDO their restraining order against the University, was quoted by the Daily Cal as saying in a phone interview, "Any limitation of First Amendment rights was justified by consideration of the valid interests of the University in which the Board of Regents have both the right and duty to maintain order and decorum on the campus."

The introduction to the assemblage of over 10,000 people was made by Leon Woffy, a professor of bacteriology and immunology, and music was supplied by a band under the direction of Michael Senturi, professor of music. The invocation was delivered by Reverend David Smith, and the faculty speech was given by Charles Sellers professor of history.

Citations were presented by four pledge-signers to Juan Lockman, John Wells, Glenn Stafford and Christian Hayden.

Following a speech by Robert Hutchins from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, singer Phil Ochs led the audience in the singing of "I Ain't A-Marchin Anymore."

First year law student Dan Seigel delivered what has been termed by observers, "the most effective speech of the day." He said, "there is something wrong with a society which labels Socrates a criminal, Christ a criminal, Rev. Coffin a criminal, and Dr. Benjamin Spock a criminal."

The final speaker was Franz Schurmann, professor of sociology and history, who read a pledge in support of the other signers.

The rally came to a close when a procession led by the pledge-signers wound up in the lower student union plaza for a reception and refreshments.

Dean Announces RA's For 1968-69 Year

The names of the Mesa Court Resident Assistants for 1968-69 were released recently by the dean of students' office. Appointed were Peter Beauregard, Daniel Buccola, Steven Capps, Richard Charnley, Sue Chippendale and Judith Geer.

Also chosen were Katherine Nethery, John Neville, Alison Odenweller, Julie Robinson, Robert Sams, James Shubin, Bette Wallis, Phil Watanabe and Mary Wiley.

The RA's were selected under a process which involved a series of interviews with Dean of Students Robert Lawrence, Head Resident Advisor Mrs. Margaret Setzer, Head of Housing Haydn and a psychiatrist. The applicants also took a test at the health center. A committee composed of the aforementioned people then chose the new RA's. The selection process has been changed for next year to give students a greater role in future RA choices (see Anthill, May 17, page 3).

Resident Assistants will be assigned to their halls sometime during the summer.

Monday, ASUCI President Peter Mott announced the appointment of Liaison Officers to Mesa Court. Mike Harris a senior, and Douglas Hinkley a junior, both Mesa Court residents since the first year, will fill the posts until the end of spring quarter. ASUCI President-Elect Ridgle has agreed to retain Hinkley in this position next year.

The new officers will be the ASUCI representatives to Mesa Court and will make reports to the President on student-related matters. Their concerns will include dorms rules; the use and distribution of housing funds; and the possibility of a resident assistant evaluation system which would allow the newly formed review board (see "ANTHILL", May 17) the authority to remove RAs the residents deem unsatisfactory.

When asked about their appointment, Harris and Hinkley noted an inability of the administration to find competent RAs. They also expressed particular interest in finding Mesa Court residents with administrative talent to work in student government.

The 1968 Fall Quarter early enrollment period for continuing students will extend from May 27 to June 7. Currently enrolled students should enroll in classes from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the following dates:

Monday, May 27 — Seniors	Monday, June 3 — M - N
Tuesday, May 28 — C - E	Tuesday, June 4 — O - R
Wednesday, May 29 — F - I	Wednesday, June 5 — S
Friday, May 31 — J - L	Thursday, June 6 — T - A
	Friday, June 7 — B

Early quarter enrollment fees must be paid by September 1, 1968. Class enrollments that have not been confirmed by payment of fees by September 1 will be cancelled.

Hitch Calls for UC To Assume "Social Resp."

President Charles J. Hitch called for efforts by the University of California "in assuming a proper social responsibility" and involving itself in the solution of "urban" problems.

Addressing the Board of Regents Friday, at their meeting at the Santa Barbara campus, Hitch presented a four-page statement entitled "What We Can Do: The University and the Urban Crisis."

Noting that the nation is not in the "grip of a moral, economic and racial crisis," but that an educational crisis, Hitch said that this crisis may ultimately affect the University's three prime missions: research, public service and education.

The President explained how each of the areas has been or may be affected by social disenchantment and outlined remedial plans and policies which the University should adopt.

Focus On Research

The problems of instability in employment, movement of farm workers, poor educational opportunities, blunted aspirations and other social problems need money, conscience organization and answers. "The University," Hitch stated, "can and must help."

The President called for a thorough-going inventory of University research activities which are now being directed toward the matters of urban crisis.

"The University should develop a plan of comprehensive, mission-oriented research and assistance. I will include in our 1969-70 budget the first full measure of our planned effort to mobilize the University's capability for systems research on these problems," Hitch noted in his report.

Community Service

Community service and continuing education are the responsibilities of the University; in order to expand early contact with school-age children, class visits to UC campus libraries, labs, theatres and museums should be arranged.

Hitch asked the nine chancellors to explore ways to increase this form of involvement.

Also noting that "the partnership between (UC) Agricultural Extension and California agriculture is . . . (a) potent link between scholarly knowledge and practical action," President Hitch stressed the University Extension can obtain the same types of goals. "I believe we can produce similar results in the cities with a reorganized (UNEX), which will carry the thought and research of the campuses directly to the heart of the city."

"I will shortly make recommendations for this reorganization, and I will propose a firmer basis of financial support so that University Extension can respond properly to its enormous latent opportunity for community service and at

the same time maintain its present high standards in continuing education."

Educational Partnership

The President pointed out that despite efforts of educators, children of poor and uneducated parents "have a smaller chance of coming through the schools into higher education" than do children of affluent and educated parents.

The responsibility of alleviating such problems, although resting greatly with the University, cannot be tackled alone, Hitch stated.

"I have therefore invited the presidents of California's private colleges and universities,

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR — NEWS BRIEFS

SATURDAY

The first and second sessions of Irvine's Philosophy Colloquium will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in FA 178. Title of the Colloquium is "Philosophical Development in Nonstandard Logic: Existence, Modality and Related Areas".

Dorothy Ford of the L.A. school system will speak on "Tomorrow is Now." Her talk is part of a conference entitled "Decision and Destiny: Problems and Potentials of Educated Women" being sponsored by Phrateres, UC Extension and UCI student activities. The session will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in SLH.

For information phone 833-6920.

Dr. Peter Odegard will conduct the University orchestra in concert at 8:30 p.m. in SLH.

Works on the program include: Mozart — Serenade for Winds; Beethoven — Symphony No. 6 in F major, Op. 68 ("Pastoral"); Rossini — Overture to Maometto II or, "The Siege of Corinth"; Milhaud — Chansons de Ronsard. Soprano Darrelyn Melilli will perform the Chansons de Ronsard. Admission is free.

SUNDAY

The philosophy colloquium will hold its third and fourth sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in FA 178.

The Sunday Evening Concert series will present Sharon Ferte Martin, soprano, in voice recital at 8:00 p.m. in FA 178.

The program will consist of Campian-Lute songs; Schumann — "Frauenliebe und Leben"; Canteloube — "Shansens d'Auvergne"; Webern — "Drei Lieder," Opus 25.

Also featured will be Larry Gordon, piano; Roger Hickman, violin; Polly Matzinger, bass violin.

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MONDAY

Dr. Vernon Rowland, department of psychiatry, Western Reserve University, will lecture from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in NS B-29B.

TUESDAY

Professor T. O'Meara, of the University of Notre Dame and Cal Tech will speak on "Quadratic Forms" at 4:00 p.m. in NS 160.

The Irvine Film Group will present "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" and "Waiting for Baby" in SLH.

The films will screen twice at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for UCI students-staff and \$1.00 for the public.

Dr. Vernon Rowland will conduct a lab from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in NS B-29B.

The Gloria Newman Dance Company will appear in Campus Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.50, participants in the UC Extension Dance Workshop are admitted free.

WEDNESDAY

The University Wind Ensemble, under the baton of Paul Ingraham, senior music major, will give its premiere concert today.

in the Science Lecture Hall as one of the series of 4 o'clock Wednesday Afternoon Concerts.

The 20-member group, organized and directed entirely by students, has prepared nearly two hours of the best literature for the concert band, and promises to give one of the finest instrumental programs of the quarter. A highlight of the program will be the world premiere of "Music for Brasses, Woodwinds, and Percussion" by John Wallace of the Division of Social Sciences.

Also on the program will be works by Holst, Bergsma, Gosses, and Prokofiev. In the short span of one quarter the wind ensemble has developed into an enthusiastic musical group, and its members have performed off-campus and with the University Chorus and Chamber Singers.

All persons are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to hear this concert of good wind literature. Admission is Free!

Dr. Masanao Aoki of UCLA will speak on "Approximate Input Signal Synthesis Procedure for Parameter Identification" at 2:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Lounge.

Earle Birney, Regents' professor, UCI department of English will read from his own work at 4:00 p.m. in NS 1140.

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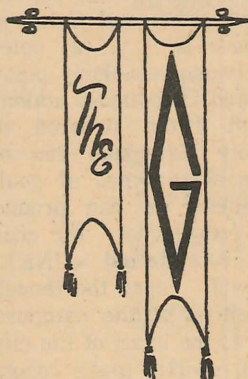
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ATTENTION

Students who are currently enrolled at UCI and wish to receive housing in Mesa Court for the 1968-69 school year may pick a copy of the new contract at the Housing Office, 1204 Administration Bldg. Final return date for money and contracts is May 24!



Mens Wear

GRANT McKEE

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Dr. Vernon Rowland will lecture from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in NS B-29B.

THURSDAY

Today is an Academic and Administrative Holiday.

COMING UP

The Orange County Council for Human Equality will hold an all-day conference at UCI June 22. It will feature prominent speakers and workshops.

The council is composed of group representatives and individuals interested in promoting human rights and will function as a coordinating body, as well as an action group.

ATTENTION

Reminder to Veterans — failure to return certification of attendance re-enrollment card, which you just received, will result in bar to future payments and re-enrollments. To insure prompt delivery of checks, veterans should leave the forwarding address with the post office.

There are thousands of summer and full-time jobs available in Europe through the offices of the American Student Information Service.

Interested students may write directly to Dept. VIII, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Each inquiry must be accompanied by \$2.

U C I Juniors will hear about top national graduate fellowships available for 1969-70 Tuesday at 12 noon in NS 167.

Major awards to be discussed are: Rhodes Scholarships, Marshall Scholarships, Danforth Fellowships and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Professors Henry Cord Meyer (History) and Daniel C. Dennett (Philosophy) will outline advantages and conditions for award of these outstanding graduate opportunities to UCI students.

This meeting for 1969 seniors is being held in May because deadlines for application are so short at the beginning of Fall Quarter.

All Juniors interested in these graduate opportunities are urged to attend and inform themselves.

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UP WITH PEOPLE
By TERRY BOGGS
Latter Day Saints Institute
UC Irvine

I've heard some of my friends talk about the self-improvement discussion groups that have been held on campus and at the homes of professors. The idea seems to be that if people sit around and discuss each other's hang-ups and bad qualities, they will become aware of their shortcomings and become eager to correct them.

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This plan has a certain degree of merit, but I have participated in groups which build character through sensitivity and through an emphasis on the positive. It is easy to pick out the things we dislike about a person; and I'm sure we all worry about our bad qualities. But what a challenge to recognize the hidden strengths, the positive attributes which have the potential to overshadow faults and weaknesses if only brought to consciousness!

I challenge these discussion groups to use this approach — to create bonds of communication through love rather than merely by objectivity. It will take a great deal more humility and true "soul-searching", but I believe that only in this way can we make real individual progress toward restoring to ourselves and to others the human dignity and brotherly love which are inherent in our human nature.

INTERFAITH SCHEDULE:

Mon. 6:30 p.m. — Newman Club; Unicamp; Campus Advance
Tues. 6:45 p.m. — LDS; 7:00 p.m. Christian Science
Wed. 5:00 p.m. — Mass RC ; 6:30 p.m. Newman Seminar
Thur. 6:30 p.m. — Lutheran; 7:30 p.m. Campus Advance
Fri. 12 noon — LDS

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UCI Gains Five Research Grants

The University of California recently made available \$566,000 in non-state funds to help its faculty try out new approaches to teaching and learning.

Many of the 42 experimental and innovative projects to be supported on the nine UC campuses will make use of technological aids to instruction. Many will provide for a more active student role.

At Berkeley, for instance, a pilot project will seek better individual instruction in English composition for the underprivileged. At UCLA, faculty and students will help prepare a film on "the black man in a changing American context," with the Black Student Union helping to arrange showings off-campus.

At Santa Barbara, students will assume roles of legislators, bureaucrats, and small town councilmen in order to help learn about American government. At Irvine, the funds will be used to bring instructors from Mexico and send students to that country in order to help learn more about the Mexican way of life.

The UC Regents had approved use of up to \$630,500 from the UC opportunity fund to aid the faculty "in the design and execution of innovative or experimental instructional projects."

President Charles J. Hitch, noting that such new approaches to the learning process are of "crucial importance to UC," last February called for faculty applications. The response was beyond expectations, with nearly 100 being submitted to a University-wide faculty group for screening.

The group, headed by John R. Whinnery of Berkeley, recommended 36 for immediate support and another 6 to be approved subject to revision or additional information. The Berkeley campus, which had submitted 43 proposals, received the

largest number of grants — 14. Among the other campuses, Davis received 5, Irvine 5, Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1, San Diego 4, Santa Barbara 4, Santa Cruz 4 and Riverside 2.

Many of the grants are less than requested, leaving it up to those who made the proposals to budget accordingly or withdraw their applications. A total of 11 projects have been set aside by the UC administration for consideration if any funds are left over after initial awards are completed.

Following are the projects approved for the special Regents' funds at Irvine:

—\$15,000 for teaching language and way of life in Mexico. Nearby farmland will be used to show how Mayans and other Mexicans live and work. Students will receive intensive training in Spanish or an Indian language and spend several months living in Mexico, under Duane Metzger, anthropologist.

\$19,500 to support a study of foreign language learning by programmed instruction under Richard Barrutia, associate professor of foreign languages and linguistics; \$22,400 for computer development of visual presentation of interdisciplinary course material under Leo Keller, assistant research psychologist at the computer facility; \$4,800 to develop a self-instructional French course under Richard Barrutia and Howard Appel, supervisor of teacher education.

Working with Whinnery on the faculty committee which selected the projects were David Saxon, physics, Los Angeles; Dean Ralph W. Gerard, graduate division and Dean James G. March, social sciences, both of Irvine; David Harris, chemistry, Santa Barbara; and Charles Bridgman, office of learning resources, San Diego.

Undergrad. Fellowships Now Available

President Hitch has approved an allocation of three President's Undergraduate Fellowships for the Irvine Campus for the 1968-69 academic year. This program was created last year to assist unusually talented un-

dergraduate students to carry special studies and projects under faculty supervision during school time and/or vacations.

Students are encouraged to submit proposals in competition for the fellowships. The Committee

on Undergraduate Admissions, Scholarships and Prizes will review all proposals and will recommend the recipients for the Chancellor's approval.

Guidelines which have been established for the program are as follows: 1. Projects may include research and/or other creative activities and must be carried out under faculty supervision during term time and/or vacations.

2. The stipend will be based on need, said need to be determined in relation to the cost of the project or study and the student's resources. Thus, the stipend is a supplement to the student's resources, a supplement which makes it possible to carry out the project or study. However, the stipend will not exceed \$1,000.

3. The fellowship is for one year and is not renewable.

4. All proposals should be submitted to the Office of Financial Aids no later than June 1, 1968, with endorsement by the sponsoring faculty member. Proposals will then be reviewed by the committee.

5. The Chancellor will announce recipients of awards by July 1, 1968.

6. The recipient will submit a report on his study or project upon its completion. The report together with the sponsoring professor's review and appraisal will be submitted to the Chancellor no later than October 1 of the academic year following the year for which the fellowship was awarded. The report will then be forwarded to the President and the Regents.

SOCRATES SUPPORTS Sen. Eugene McCarthy for President

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... "Social Responsibility"

continued from Pg. 1

the chancellor of the State Colleges, and representatives of the junior colleges to join with the University in a thorough examination of what must and can be done to improve access to higher education," the UC administrator noted.

In addition, the President plans to form a coordinating committee of representatives of the Academic Senate and student governments, as well as officers of the University administration.

Said Hitch, "We will consider what must be done to prepare for education beyond high school every aspiring and potentially qualified young person

in California, to seek him out, to give him a vital margin of financial help, and to offer whatever counsel and educational assistance he may need."

Immediate Steps

The long range plans of educators must be supplemented with more immediate solutions the President outlined three which he is taking within the University.

a. One million dollars of the new revenue from the University Registration Fee will be added to the more than eight hundred thousand dollars of University funds now being devoted to the Educational Opportunity Programs.

b. Since the University has a specified responsibility for

graduate education, according to the Master Plan of Higher Education, a review of minority-group participation in graduate training on all campuses has been requested. This also includes a review of proposals to develop additional efforts and to strengthen existing ones in the area of minority student admission and participation in UC graduate programs.

c. UC responsibility for educating teachers can be met by focusing the fullest possible assistance, in both teacher training and educational research, upon ways to modify and improve the elementary and secondary schools. A report on what the University is doing and what it can do in this field

was requested.

As a final contribution to the solution of urban crisis problems, Hitch announced that he has established the position of Fair Employment Coordinator, in order to recognize "the University's responsibility as a large-scale employer."

UC Must Act Now

In order to attain its goals, the President stated, "we will need to reach out in a spirit of cooperation to all sectors: community organizations, business, labor, government."

"We know only too well the potential for violence that is in every man, including ourselves. Apathy and lack of vision have barred our progress long enough: coercion, intimidation and violence only raise new barriers.

"Our democratic institutions provide a way out if we use them effectively. Now is the time for reason and conscience

and sustained cooperative action.

"In short, we need to create, as we go, a University that is as large in spirit as these times demand."

ASUCI

continued from page 1

Biological Sciences — John Burk and David Jeffrey

Social Sciences — Greg Sutcliffe and Steven Teal

Fine Arts — Jerry Groussman

Humanities — Mike Smith, Jackie Hansen, Myra Mossman, Bob Crane and Bob Faulkner

Students Veto War

In the Vietnam poll, 425 students voted that the US should withdraw from Vietnam and 267 decided the administration should de-escalate the war. This was opposed to 168 students who agreed with the present administration policy in the Asian country and 118 who felt that the US should escalate the Vietnam war.

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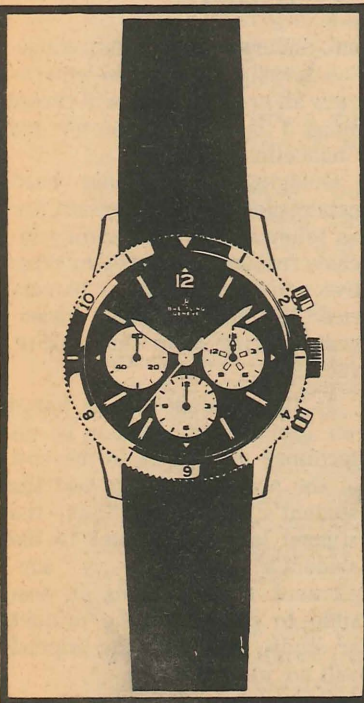
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