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Two Good Men Vie for Top Position



DENNIS WEEKS

Swarner, Weeks in Tight Race

A major movement toward the polls will get underway this morning as UCR students turn out to determine their student representatives for the coming year.

Following Judicial Council approval of 16 of the 18 petitions submitted earlier in the week, heavy campaigning got immediately underway.

Vieing for the number one office, ASUCR President, are Dave Swarner and Denny Weeks in one of the two ASUCR elections which provide a contest.

Judy Anderson and Eddie Cowan are in the race for the Vice Presidential spot.

The remaining ASUCR candidates will be voted into office officially unopposed. Janet McMillan will take over the Secretarial duties, and Dave Tyler will fill the position of Treasurer.

Bill Baker is in line to fill the office of Commissioner of Publications; Roger Davis, Commissioner of Social Affairs; Ron Endeman, Commissioner of Athletics; Mike Hogan, Commissioner of Organizations; and Julie Steblay as Commissioner of Social Affairs.

A vacancy will occur on the ballot for the position of Com-

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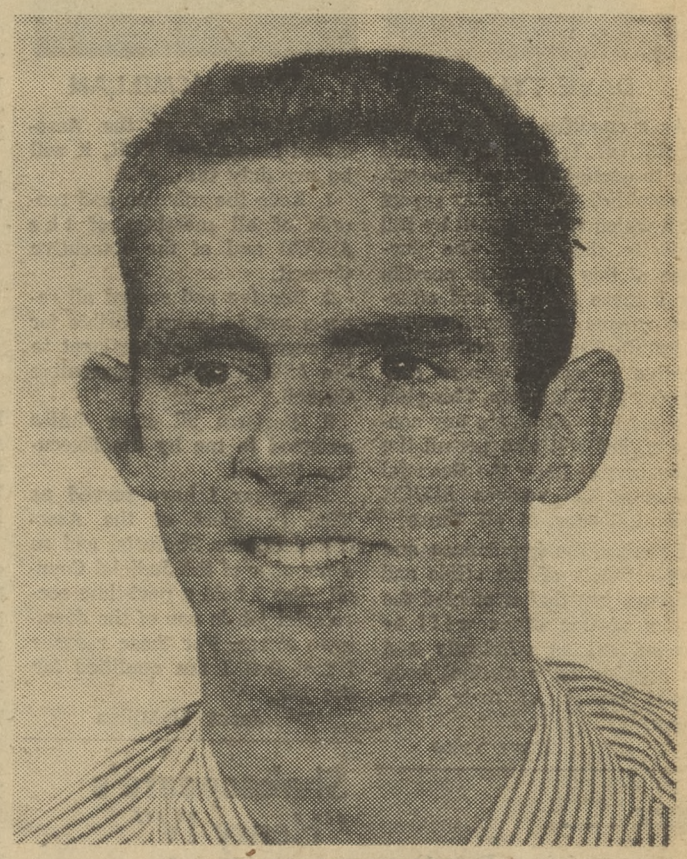

DAVE SWARNER

WEEKS PROMULGATES PRESIDENTIAL PLATFORM

I am running for the office of the President of ASUCR. Recently, I was told that this was a job for a Humanities or a Social Science major and not a mathematics major. Some people profess this dogma because they believe that the student in physical or life science is too busy to take an active part in student affairs. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I have been at UCR since I was a first semester freshman in 1954 and I will graduate in June, 1958. As a freshman, I took an active part in the newly formed Gaels Service Club. In my sophomore year, I was elected Sophomore Class President. This year I am correspondence secretary for the Big "C" Society, Gaels President, and a member of the publications commission.

I fully realize the responsibility and the problems involved in being Student Body President. I am confident that I can meet the responsibility and assist in solving some of the existing problems.

DENNY WEEKS

SWARNER OUTLINES EXEC. COUNCIL JOBS

In the elections of previous years platforms have staunchly supported development of the constitution. Last year's election was won on the proposal for reorganizing the constitution in terms of clarity, conciseness and workability.

The constitution does not need immediate revision just to be used for a campaign gimmick. After three years of arguing over this document, it is time to use it in carrying out the functions of a student government.

I classify the job of president into the three fields of administration, leadership, and representation. The administrative duties are matters of conjoining the budget and the income. The representation of the student body is next in importance to the president's function of leadership within the executive council, and I emphasize the meaning of leadership. The president is elected to preside at the council. He presents the agenda for discussion and decision, but the council is not a confirming body for actions already committed by the president. He should voice opinions and instigate reasonable discussion for the purpose of reaching group conclusion—the true responsibility of the Executive Council. With your support I will try my best to bring this to a reality.

—Dave Swarner

Smith Urges All to Vote

Today is that one time of the year when every UCR student should enter into student government. Not everyone has the time nor the inclination to enter into this phase of student life, but we are all obligated to vote today.

We have seen the campaign posters and heard the pros and cons concerning the candidates so now it is up to you to decide who will be at the helm of your student government next year. So step to your nearest "friendly dealer in ballots" and order that slip of paper that will decide who's what next year.

ROY A. SMITH
President, ASUCR

Veterans attending under the Public Law 550 should sign their monthly certification vouchers in the Dean of Students office on May 1, 2, and 3.

Dancing, Swimming at Luau Tomorrow Night

The evening of April 27 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. is reserved for all UCR students to spend a night in Hawaii via the Dance Room in the PE Building.

The activities of the dance will be appropriate — dancing, refreshments reminiscent of a Hawaiian Luau, hula dancers, drums, and last but not least, swimming for the last hour.

To insure freedom of action in festivities, comfortable clothing is required. Girls are to wear bright sarongs or dresses and the men cool Hawaiian shirts. Barefeet or sandles are also encouraged to create an island atmosphere more accurately.

Decorations have been planned to stick closely to the tropical motif. Flowers will abound. Palms, exotic music, free paper leis will also be included.

Each girl should wear a fresh flower in her hair — but be careful of which side you wear it, as the position has a special meaning.

Tickets to the Luau are $1.50 per couple. They may be purchased from any member of Glengarries or Tams, co-sponsors of the event.

Modern Jazz All-Stars to Perform This Afternoon

At 3:30 today Xanadu will present the College Modern Jazz All-Stars in Room 1000 of the Social Science-Humanities Building. Featured in the show will be original compositions by Gil Blount's group and the Bill Hunter Quartet. Both groups will give their special renditions on numerous Jazz favorites.

These are outstanding young musicians who are definitely on the upswing in Southern California jazz circles. Hunter's Quartet has been featured at the Continental in Los Angeles in Stan Kenton's Jazz International; and according to Danny Gilmore, Xanadu Jazz Concert Chairman, this group "really swings."

Blount et. al are well known to the Clansmen who have enjoyed their talents at various campus dances in the past. Some UCRites will remember

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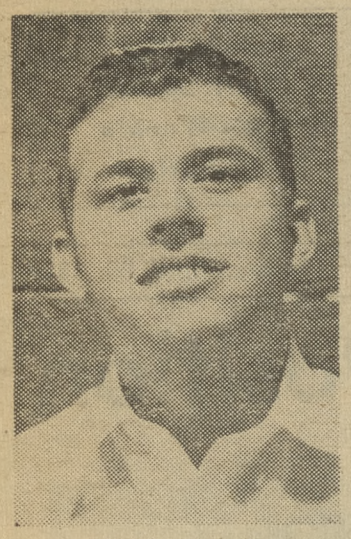
McMillan, Tyler to Fill Secretary, Treasurer Posts



DAVE TYLER

As a candidate for the office of ASUCR Treasurer, I would like to continue and permanently establish the monthly report plan which was initiated by Bill DeWolfe this year. The purpose of this plan is to provide for a more efficient and effective means of correlation between the Treasurer and the executive council members concerning ASUCR funds. This plan will not only eliminate any confusion, but will also permit the Treasurer to know the financial status of the various ASUCR commissioners at all times.

I realize the importance and responsibility of this office and I assure you that if elected the duties of this office will be carried out as efficiently and as capably as a student body would expect of their Treasurer.

Dave Tyler



JANET MCMILLAN

As Secretary of the Associated Students of UCR, it will be my duty to:

1. Keep the minutes and records of all meetings of the ASUCR and of the Executive Council.

2. Receive and record all reports and to be responsible for all correspondence pertinent to the ASUCR and the Executive Council.

3. Perform all other duties assigned to me by the Executive Council.

This year I have served as Vice President of the Associated Women Students, and as a member of the Judicial Council. Also I hold a part-time secretarial job in one of the downtown stores. For these reasons I feel that I am qualified for the job.

Janet McMillan

Jazz . . .

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the first jazz concert, held last year, that was sponsored by the Class of '58.

The three-hour session will be concluded by the announcement of the winners of the ASUCR elections held today.

Gilmore reported today that tickets are scarce as the proverbial chicken's teeth but that there will be a few available at the door. Cost will be 75 cents per head.

MCing the show will be UCR's Roger Davis, a man of varied talents; he has recently turned to drumming and an interest in Jazz.

The special night club setting will be through the efforts of poli. sci. major Hal Stanley.

Shakespeare's "Henry IV" Here Friday

Shakespeare's "Henry IV" will be presented Friday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Landis Auditorium, Riverside Polytechnic High School, by the Theater Arts division of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Of the twenty-six students in the cast, nearly all have had professional acting experience. Sets and costumes will attempt to recreate the spirit of the Elizabethan theater.

General admission will be $1; students, 75 cents. Tickets will be on sale at the Landis Auditorium box office from 6 p.m. until curtain time. Tickets may also be secured through the Drama, Lectures and Music office on the UCR campus.

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CORONACH... By MIKE HOGAN

The following is mostly free political advertisement.

Due to the facts that (a) I am running unopposed for Commissioner of Organizations, and (b) this column has been too concerned in the past with student government at UCR to discuss Mongolian farming during a campaign, this week's piece will be a mixture of comment and platform for today's election.

For those who don't care for it, there's always Bibler.

First off, despite opinions of Judicial Council and others, I am a serious candidate. See platform. I mean it.

My petition for nomination was submitted with exactly one signature on it. After some philosophical discussion in Judicial Council, it eventually passed.

The reason for the one signature was not simply to get in via the back door. Rather, it was to point out what this column has decided in less than supremely important to most students—that Executive Council had struck out again in not setting a required number of signatures for petitions.

For two years now, on and off, we have been pointing out from time to time the little tendencies of Executive Council to cover first base from left field. It is our conclusion—and the conclusion of quite a few people in and out of government—that ExC does most of its flying by the seat of its pants. When something wants doing, do it—whether it's legal or not. Or, of that doesn't look like fun, discuss it for a while and then ignore it. The president'll do it by executive prerogative anyway.

Some people think this is a good thing. Others, me included, disagree. Executive Council should:

1) Set up rules to govern a situation (preferably before it shows up — locking the barn after the horse leaves doesn't really help keep the horse). Then either follow them or change them openly. Don't just ignore them.

2) Don't turn Executive Council meetings into a biweekly (or less) philosophical debate society with a one-hour time limit. A bit of information and thought regarding the agenda might help. And abandonment of the practice of deciding matters before the meeting and then rubber-stamping the decision on Wednesday nights might help, too.

3) Keep out of other organizations—hiring the chimney sweep to wash the baby isn't the way to clean either one up. When EcC sets its own house in order, it might then be in a position to give advice too, say, AMS, Junior Class, etc. But, there again, "advice" doesn't include getting one of its own members to supervise other organizations' elections, or superseding their constitutions for ExC's own convenience. In fact, for any reason short of, say, discriminatory practices, crooked or physically incompetent officers, and the like, ExC should maintain a strict hands-off policy regarding clubs and organizations on campus.

That's a part of what I plan to work for on Executive Council. And, barring a gigantic down-with-Hogan campaign, I guess I'll be there. The job I'm after is actually two in one—commissioner and representative at large. As a commissioner, I'm afraid I can't squal Judy Anderson, who seems to have shown quite a few people up this year with the going concern she made of her commission.

However, I figure as a representative I figure I can hold the fort. And, as the stirring anthem of the Grand Army of Hogan for Commissioner adherents goes:

"Even Hogan
"Is better than a vacancy
"I think . . ."

Neil Barron Cops Top Prize in Book Contest

The winners of the Student Book Collecting Contest sponsored by Miss Alexa Fullerton were announced this week by Edwin T. Coman, Jr., Librarian.

First prize of $25.00 in books went to Neil Barron for his collection entitled "The World Below." These books on undersea salvage, exploration and recreation represent an interest in the ocean bottom which has been pursued in a systematic fashion. It includes not only recent popular works such as Rachel Carson's Sea Around Us and The Silent World by Cousteau but more technical works on deep sea diving and underwater salvage work; Robert H. Davis, Deep Sea Diving and Submarine Operations is one of these.

The books of Robert G. Boyd, winner of the second prize of $15.00 worth of books, represent a different objective in collecting. Almost half of them are factual works acquired to improve the collector's knowledge of his field of special interest, physics. The remaining books represent the desire of the collector to both broaden his knowledge outside his special interest and to possess books for the sheer enjoyment of content and format. These include the Random House edition of Alice in Wonderland with the Tenniell illustrations, El Greco reproductions of this artist's paintings with text by Les Bronstein, Thorean's Walden and Stewart's Storm. These and other books are described by their owner with interest and affection.

Kenneth J. Lynch, the winner of the third prize of $10.00, built up his collection around his interests in American history and particularly, the Civil War. This collection represents an attempt to assemble within the limits of the contest rules, books representative of attitudes; economic social and political of both North and South. The assembling of this collection is more directly the outgrowth of the course work at UCR and has the highly practical value of contributing to the senior thesis of the collector. It is an excellent example of "collecting with a definite purpose."

William L. Meriwether deserves honorable mention for his "Bare Beginnings of a Collection on the World of Theatre." The dramatic works included are largely plays of G. B. Shaw. The remaining eight books deal with dramatic criticism and stagecraft. This collection would have carried more weight if it had a greater number of playwrights represented or had it been an outright Shavian collection.

The essays submitted by Dorothy Heidinger, Bruce Barnhill and John Harris showed that they have become infected with the itch to collect books.

The results of this first contest are most encouraging because a real interest and talent for collecting has been turned up. UCR is indebted to Miss Fullerton for establishing this contest to encourage the activities of student book collectors. The contest will be repeated next year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS . . . by Dick Bibler



Anderson vs. Cowan in Tussle for Veep Post



JUDY ANDERSON

The Vice President's job on this campus includes three major duties: 1) First is filling in for the President in the event of his absence. 2) Second is to aid him in the execution of his executive duties. 3) Lastly the Vice President shall perform all duties assigned to him by the Executive Council.

As I see it, there is a fourth duty of the Vice President — that of attending to details of the President's job. One example of this is maintaining a close contact with the Commissioner of Organizations, so that projects which come to the Exexutive Council may be given to the Commissioner of Organizations for assignment to a particular campus club.

I feel that the Vice President should also act in a hosting capacity to visitors on campus. This duty should come under the Vice President's jurisdiction because the President has many other pressing duties.

May I remind you that this year I served on your Executive Council and have consequently gained much in the way of invaluable experience. I have worked closely with this year's Vice President and feel as though the job is fairly familiar to me. NEEDLESS TO SAY, I'D LIKE TO BE VICE PRESIDENT!!!

Judy Anderson



ED COWAN

It is my intention to do more than just carry out those duties of vice president indicated in the school's constitution.

I intend to develop the 'Inner-Council" Board, formed this year. The purpose of the board was to discuss confused issues before they were introduced to the council. I would like to develop the board into its full potential so that next year's Executive Council will be able to run more smoothly and more effectively than any previous council.

If elected I will encourage closer relationships between U.C.R. and other colleges in Southern California whose scholastic standards are similar to those at U.C.R.

This year I obtained valuable experience as president of the Big "C" Society and treasurer of A.M.S. I was also active in the Gaels, intramurals, the U.C.R. golf team, and the Uni-Camp Board.

If elected, my attitude toward the job will be one of dedication and perseverence. I would like to say very sincerely that any and all votes which I receive will be greatly appreciated.

Ed Cowan

Unity, Vitality Platforms for AWS Candidates



CONNIE WALTON

A.W.S. has become an energetic force on campus during the past year, and it is hoped that this vitality will continue to grow. In order to realize this ideal, I plan to promote internal A.W.S. unity through a stronger "big-sister" program to encourage interest and participation in A.W.S. meetings and projects by personal contact with all members, and to strengthen relations with A.W.S. groups in surrounding colleges by such functions as an A.W.S. "open-house."

Connie Walton



KIM DANEKE

The AWS needs to extend its activities to encompass a more varied program which would interest all women students instead of the small percentage which has regularly supported the meetings and committees. I would like to see activities of a more inclusive nature introduced. With my experience this past year as publicity manager for AWS and my participation in other organizations, I would feel qualified to assume the responsibility of the office with the intention of injecting new vitality into the group.

Kim Daneke

AMS President's Office Actively Sought by Two



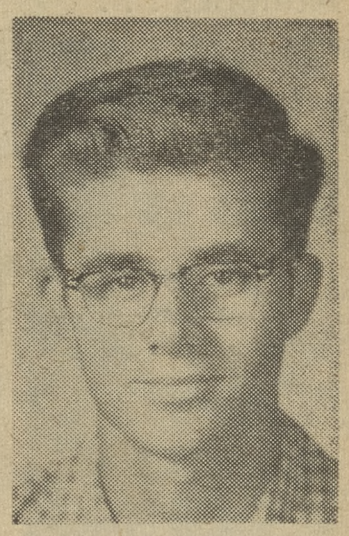
RAY DUNCAN

It's fairly obvious that this year the A. M. S. organization of U.C.R. was up against a handicap. The fact being that resignations within the Council caused a lack of unity and cohesion in the leadership department. Without good leadership an organization is nothing. Consequently the men's activities on this campus during the year were not what they could have been and what they will be next year if the support promised me during the campaign becomes a reality.

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to A.M.S. for not fulfilling the office of Vice President to which I was elected last year, but the opportunity of a trip to Europe presented itself and I could not turn it down.

Men, give me your confidence and I'll produce an organized, industrious, and responsible A.M.S.!

Ray Duncan



PAUL HOLLAND

I would like to see the AMS become a more active organization on campus. Last year, the AWS was chastized for its lack of participation in campus affairs; but this year, they have almost carried the ball for both organizations. Actually, I believe the AMS lacks a purpose. In order to make it a more acitve group, AMS must be a combining factor of the various men's organizations. There should be a unification of men and men's groups to create interest and arouse the men of UCR. The participation of more men students in activities and student government should also be furthered by AMS.

I feel that there should be more correlation of activities and ideas between AMS and AWS — an example of this would be the joint handling of Mug Sales. Also the AMS and AWS should interact to a greater degree with the Ex. Council in matters of policy forming etc. . . .

At present, as a member of this year's Ex. council, in the capacity of Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies, I feel that I am qualified for the office of AMS President.

Paul Holland

Fulbright Grant to UCR Prof

Dr. George A. Knox, assistant professor of English at UCR, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture on American literature at the University of Vienna.

The award, for the academic year 1957-58, was announced yesterday by J. Manuel Espinosa of the State Department's International Educational Exchange service.

A member of the UCR faculty since the opening of the College of Letters and Science in February, 1954, Dr. Knox holds degrees from Reed college, the University of Oregon and the University of Washington. He also has studied at Pacific and Northwestern universities.

Two of his books have been accepted by publishers: "Critical Moments," the story of Kenneth Burke, and "Treaty Party," a work on Sinclair Lewis and the journals of Dr. Claude Lewis, co-authored with Dr. Donald J. Greene of the UCR faculty.

The Fulbright grant is made under the provisions of Public Law 584, which allots certain foreign currencies or credits owed to the United States to the educational exchange program. Twenty-four countries have entered agreements with the United States for the exchange of scholars.

Paul Hoffman To Lecture

Paul G. Hoffman, United States delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, will give a free public lecture here Tuesday, May 7.

Scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the gymnasium, the lecture will be on "The United Nations in Action."

Since seating facilities are limited, admission will be by ticket only. UCR students may obtain free tickets at the Office of Public Information, 1349 Social Sciences - Humanitities building.

Formerly president and board chairman of the Studebaker corporation, Hoffman served as administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration (Marshall Plan) from 1948 to 1950 and as president of the Ford Foundation from 1951 to 1953.

He helped organize the Los Angeles Traffic commission in 1923, the Automotive Safety foundation in 1936 and the Committee for Economic Development in 1942.

His books include "Seven Roads to Safety," and "Peace Can Be Won."

Plaid Theatre, Cal Club Host UCLA Thespians

Two UCR groups, Plaid Theatre and Cal Club, will act as hosts to UCLA'a Theatre Arts troupe of players when they appear this Friday evening, April 26, at Polytechnic High School, Landis Auditorium, in Shakespeare's "HENRY IV, PART ONE" under the joint sponsorship of the Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Music and the Intercampus Arts Exchange.

Members of the Plaid Theatre who will assist at the box office and as ushers include Deanie Baker, Virginia Gillis, Jean Cartwright, Roger Davis, Leslie Nicholson, Bill Meriwether, Milly Sarvey, Jon Shannon, Joe Scully, Phil Gerrard, while Cal Club will serve as hosts at a reception for cast, crew and UCR members of Drama and Speech faculty, to be held following the performance.

Change in Grade Point System

The University of California will replace the present three-point grading system with a four-point system, effective July 1, Registrar Frank D. Gurll announced last week.

Under the new system, adopted to conform with that used by most other institutions of higher learning, a grade of A will rate four grade points, a B three, a C two and a D one. An E or F will yield no points.

This means that after the current semester a grade of A will be needed to offset an E or F in order to maintain the required C average. At present an E or F could be offset by a B.

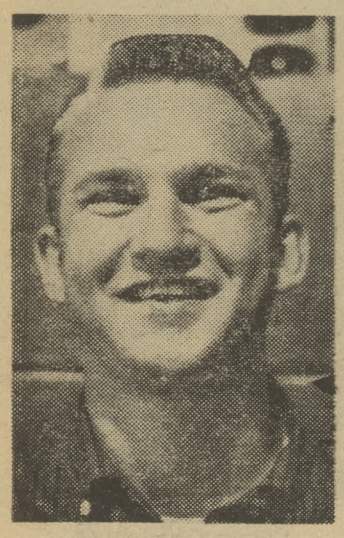
Mr. Gurll stressed that the new system will not affect the applications of new students seeking admission in the fall, 1957, semester. For admission purposes, it will become effective Sept. 15, 1957, and will be first applied to applicants for the spring semester, 1958.

Another change effective July 1 will be the averaging of grades and units for repeated courses. Under the current system, only the last grade was used in determining the grade point average. Under the new system units and grades for each attempt will be used in computing grade point average.

VOTE TODAY!

Commission Offices Uncontested:

Athletics . . .



RON ENDEMAN

I feel that as Commissioner of Athletics I can make a real contribution to UCR and its future athletic program. Athletics are an integral part of college life and I, as Commissioner, intend to spark a stronger cohesion between students and athletics.

Frankly, I have been appalled at the support the student body has been giving our teams and at the exhorbitant mendacity spread by local sportswriters. I will admit that our teams haven't been powerhouses, but this is no excuse for flagrant abandonment of school spirit in relation to them. I have a few ideas which I sincerely hope will remedy this conditon.

In conclusion, I would like to say that in the coming year I promise to do my best to be a real athletic supporter!

Fine Arts . . .



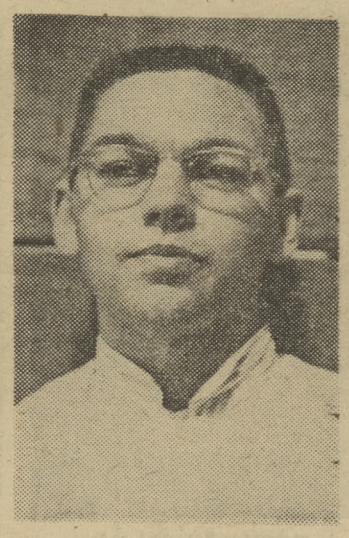
JULIE STEBLAY

As a component of campus activity, we do not lack enthusiam; possibly timing, publicity, variety, co-ordination of events could be improved. As Commissioner of Fine Arts I will co-operate with and assist DLM, Inter-campus Arts Exchange, departments and organizations to bring about greater variety, acessibility and participation in Fine Arts activities.

I propose: (1) better planning of movie and activity schedules, (2) revival of the Collage Party, (3) amplification of the Student-Faculty Art Exhibit by more publicity, (4) more noon programs perhaps some featuring student and faculty talent, (5) formation of a literary publication and perhaps a debating group, art group, etc, (6) greater sponsorship of the above activities by classes, departments, and organizations.

I feel I am capable of executing this task, having worked on the Tartan, Humor Magazine, for DLM, and having participated in the Student-Faculty Art Exhibit and the organization of the last College Party.

Publications . . .



BILL BAKER

During the past two years I have been closely associated with student publications at UCR, particularly the yearbook, and have become familiar with their operations and needs.

I feel I am well qualified to fill the position of Commissioner of Publications because of this experience and because of my interest in and willingness to work toward producing outstanding publications at UCR.

My plans for next year include enlargement of the Tartan to a 9"x12" page size; continued improvement of the Highlander along the same fine lines introduced by Dave Peterson this semester, with the possible addition of monthly supplements, more student editorials, and weekly eight page editions; the revival of the humor magazine and the introduction of a literary magazine to be published in conjunction with the Commissioner of Fine Arts.

Organizations . . .



MIKE HOGAN

I am making three campaign promises, which should be unique in their category - first, because of their content, and second, because I might even be able to keep them.

First ,I promise to serve out my term of office.

Second, I promise to stay off probation.

Third, I promise to come to meetings.

As a fourth, I might even pay attention while I'm there - if it looks like it's worth the trouble. This might well make me unique as a student officer anyway.

As for the abstract ideals I follow - who ever thought I could get them into 130 words? See the column if you're interested. I haven't any opposition, so he can't say I'm cheating on him.

By the way, a short apology to the sterling candidates for Commissioner of This and That, who don't write columns and thus can't use the space. This should make them happier.

Social Affairs . . .



ROGER DAVIS

My platform is not ornamental. It has no furnishings. It has no planks.

I play ball.

I want the job. I shall do what I can with it.

My predecessor, Dave Swarner, has given me his benediction. I could in no way be more encouraged.

I have planned a number of events, none of which I care to talk about or even think about. If anything does happen, it will be God-awful.

To say more is useless, but I must have 130 words. It seems entirely sufficient to say that no one else was possessed with enough whatever it is to submit a petition. Blah blah blah blah blah blah blah blah blah blah blab. Blah! Blah blah blah; blah blah blah blah blah. Blah blah blah blah blah blah.

Roger Davis

Class Jobs Up for Grabs Today, Too

Election of class officers today, will conclude the rigorous weeklong campaigns conducted by many candidates interested in attaining a position of leadership in their respective classes.

Charlie Field is the only candidate to appear on the ballot for Senior Class President. Ced Saario, Ina Amstein, and Carla Hunter are the nominees for Senior Class Vice President.. Kay Campbell and Julie Steblay are the candidates for Secretary, and Paul Holland and Steve Garnsey are in the race for Treasurer.

The ballot for Junior Class officers will call for a decision in only one office. Fred Cervantes and Neil Hatcher vie for the presidency. Unopposed candidates are Vice President, Steve Lowder; Secretary, Betty O'Bryant; Treasurer, Eleanor De Wolfe; Social Affairs Chairman, Peggy Duncan; and AMS Representative, Don Blackman.

Candidates for Sophmore Class offices are numerous. Frank Beal, Tom McKinnon, and Tony Tebelskes are candidates for president; Vice President, Bob Duncanson, John Holland, and Joe Scully; Treasurer, Mike Keefe and Tom Watrous; Secretary, Judy Fellwock, Joanne Harris, and Mary Alice O'Brien; Executive Council Representataive, Diane Klobucer, and Frankie Shea; and finally Social Chairman, Judy Sherman, and Cynthia Thompson.

India Topic Of Lecture

Speaking on one of his special fields of experience, India, Dr. Laurence K. McLaughlin will be presented in a lecture by the Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Music at UCR on Monday evening, April 29 in Room 1000 of the Social Sciences-Humanities Building.

Dr. McLaughlin, Director of the Community Education Project at San Bernardino Valley Jr. College, spent over two years in India in the Overseas Division of the Ford Foundation, from 1953 to 1955. Here he was a Consultant to the government of India under the Community Projects Administration in such areas of activity as adult and social education, conference planning, and training of village level workers, social education organizers, and block development officers. He also was Consultant under the agency of the Ministry of Food and Agriculture of the Indian government.

Prior to this, Dr. McLaughlin's principal experience was in the fields of extension education and adult education. Among the positions he held were those of Extension Representative and Instructor, University of California, organizing courses, conferences and rendering consultant services to community and student groups. He taught extension courses in in Methods and Materials in Adult Education" and "Community Organization and Adult Education." In 1950 he was a research staff member of the National Training Laboratory in Group Development at Bethel, Maine. from 1951 to 1953 he was Western Field Representative of the Fund for Adult Education and in the summer of 1952 was a training staff member of the Western Training Laboratory in Group Development at Idyllwild, California.

Library Open on Sundays

Because of a number of requests, the library has decided to stay open Sunday afternoons, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., for the rest of the semester.

The problem of a shortage of staff was overcome when Dean Nisbet and four faculty members, Drs. Baird, Parsons, Uhr, and Eisman, offered to serve on successive Sundays to maintain order in the library. A student will also be on duty.

This service will be continued only if use seems to warrant it.

CLAYTON BROWN

Highland Lassies to Perform

To the accompaniment of bagpipes, UCR's Highland Lassies will dance the famous Scottish Sword Dance at Riverside's first Folk Dance Festival, the Festival of the Belles. The lassies in kilts will be Sally Babcock, Patty Baldwin, Diane Beatty, Kay Campbell, and Marji Schram. Bagpipers will be Don McLeod and Steve Anderson.

The festival will be staged Sunday, April 28, in the UCR Gym from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Costumed dancers from all Southern California will perform dances gathered from the far corners of the world. The United States, Germany, Denmark, Yugoslavia, Argentina, England, Sweden and Greece will be among the many countries represented by their native dances.

In addition to the Highland Lassies the Sherman Dance Group, students from Sherman Institute, will exhibit American Indian dances in costume. Other exhibitions of dances from Hawaii, Hungary and Mexico are slated.

Bleacher seats will be available for spectators who wish to watch the exhibitions and dancing. Everyone is invited to come and dance or watch. All of the folk dances on the program are beginning or intermediate and it will be possible for the spectators to join in and try some of the easier dances. There will be a 25c donation to cover expenses.

The name "Festival of the Belles" was chosen because it typifies the city of Riverside where there are many famous bells, including the world's largest and most interesting collection in the Mission Inn. The well known Aqua Mansa bell, the Mt. Rubidoux bell, and a full size replica of the Liberty Bell are also to be found in Riverside.

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missioner of Rallies and Assemblies, though a write in campaign is underway to place John Rau into this office.

Competition for AWS office is heavy. Kim Daneke and Connie Walton appear as candidates for the office of President of the Associated Women Students. Norma Wilson and Mary Ann Spires are vieing for the vice presidential spot and Gerry Gosche, Molly Simmons, and Marlene Albright are trying for AWS Secretary, the only contest that presents the possibility of a run-off.

Carla Hunter is the sole candidate for Treasurer and Kay Campbell for Head Sponsor.

Other than the Presidential race between Ray Duncan and Paul Holland less enthusiasm has been shown in the contest to represent the Associated Men Students. Larry Beyers is the Vice Presidential candidate and no petitions were taken out for the offices of AMS Secretary or Treasurer.