Inside Story

Ludlow
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by Linda Vanover

Nixon Tops NR Election Poll

All the News Record election poll, issued two weeks ago, proved false that Hubert Humphrey is the only candidate who no one cared enough about to stuff the ballot box.

The poll, initiated to discover the feeling of UC students toward today’s presidential election, prompted 433 responses, with Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon garnering 253 of the preference ballots, a 58.2 percent plurality.

Nixon far outdistanced his nearest competitor, third party candidate George Wallace who finished almost 30 points lower with 39.5 percent of the votes cast.

Democratic presidential hopeful Hubert Humphrey managed just 10 votes in the poll, 2.3 percent of the total vote cast.

Both Nixon and Wallace drew heavy support from the Democratic ranks. Just over a quarter of the people returning the ballots, 108 people, listed Democratic leanings with the Republicans topping the voters with 44.5 percent, of the votes. Independents accounted for 127 of the ballots cast.

With just 10 votes being cast for Vice President Humphrey, less than 10 percent of the Democrats casting ballots maintained party line. Nixon picked up the majority of the dissident Democrats, his vote topping the number of Republicans registering by almost 14 percent.

On the question of whether or not those who returned the ballots would vote in the election, 58.6 percent, 260 people, said that they would cast their ballots today.

When counting the ballots, it was evident that many of the Wallace ballots, as well as some of the Nixon votes, were cast in blocks by the same person or organization. Many were returned to the News Record office cut in the same manner and marked alike, with only the party leanings portion of the ballot showing any variance.

It was clear, however, that at least with the segment of students that return the ballot, Richard M. Nixon is the favorite candidate, and will be inaugurated in Washington, January, 1969.
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presented the problems to Gary
Penfield. Assistant to the Dean of
Men's Office and from Gary
Penfield told Kennedy that
because last year's Ludlow
residents had not taken advantage
of the transportation offered to
residents of the hall, who were
located at
Ludlow Avenue, over a mile
from campus, and for that
reason, the service was not being
offered this year.

Presently, the residents have
eased the problems of the Ludlow
residents.

The administration also suggested
that the men of Ludlow could
invest $22.50 per quarter for a
free transportation 'provided for
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For H. H. Richardson Week are going on now in the project's headquarters.
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SMILES WERE INEVITABLE Saturday at ATO Sweeptakes as
entrants in the "Dress Your Coach" contest, which was won by Kappa Alpha Theta, paraded before the judges. Theta Phi Alpha captured top honors in over-all ratings, which included eight areas of competition, while Jean Goldstein of Sigma Delta Tau won the coveted honor of Sweepstakes Girl at the ATO Dance that evening. Other events Delta Delta Delta placed first in chapter attendance, while Sandy Pollach of Tri Delt was named Most Beautiful Pledge.

(NR. Photo by Branch Lotspeich)

H. H. Richardson
America's first "professional" architect

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open some doors

the report concerning the problems being faced by the 66 freshmen in residence at ludlow hall, while not surprising because the same problems at a similar existence at ludlow for several years, is disconcerting in one aspect. the administration seems to have made itself inaccessible.

the uc administration has traditionally provided itself on the communications it maintains with all segments of campus life. they have prided themselves on their ability to be reached concerning student problems. but...
Michael Blackman

The Lesser Of Three Evils

This would also make the election campaign better, because the issues would be spelled out. Candidates would be less prone to contradict themselves.

Finally, the election itself. Issues can suddenly change overnight, so of course, the candidates would have to change their stands. But what I'm sick of is hearing candidates say one thing and change their stand when it is in their best political interest. Standards in this Country have just got to improve. Less than two percent of the world's population will make the choice that will have a very profound effect on the entire world population. Yet, we allow pettiness and selfishness to rule the campaign and say, "I'm voting for the lesser of three evils," and shrug our shoulders.

As far as I am concerned, the lesser of three evils is Hubert Humphrey. But I hope that the American people will wake up and see that they are playing a dangerous game by allowing their political system to deteriorate. A vote for Humphrey will keep this Country going forward and will make the entire world population. Yet, we allow pettiness and selfishness to rule the campaign and say, "I'm voting for the lesser of three evils," and shrug our shoulders.

In 1964, many voters cast their ballots for Johnson, and the least of two evils. "He's the lesser of two evils." This year many people are in the same position, but are saying, "The hell with voting for evils, I'm not going to vote at all."

I, too, say "The hell with voting for evils." That is why I think that the entire voting system should be revamped. Starting with the primaries. If someone wants to run for President, he must enter all the Presidential primaries that are available, otherwise he has no right to try to influence the delegates of a state. This would have brought both Humphrey and Rockefeller into the race when it was most important. I realize that this may seem a bit dogmatic and oversimplified, but if the results of the primaries are to mean anything, they must mean that the delegates are going to support the people's choice.

Next, the conventions. What must become the most important thing here is the platform. Usually anyone from McCarthy to Rockefeller could run on a party platform, which is why the issues are always confused. For instance, if a candidate says he is for ending the war, what does that mean? It can mean anything, they must mean that they were for ending the war. Humphrey argued his interpretation of that statement as soon as he could. This just proved how meaningless platforms are. Nobody found fault with him.

A strong platform would then make the selection of a candidate easier, because the delegates would be bound to a certain candidate and the platform of the majority candidate would be most in agreement with the platform the country was in revolution.
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**ANDY WILLIAMS** sings for a full house at the recent Homecoming concert. (NR Photo by Todd Barde)

**Williams Paves Way**

"It was tremendous! The place was so alive with people and it sounded so good." This was the comment of Pat Bradley, Personnel Director of the University Center Program Council, concerning the October 25, Andy Williams Concert. Over 5600 people paid a total of almost $22,000 to see the Williams-Roger Miller duo, who were on a 15-day tour. After paying the team $15,000 plus 35% of the profits, and after the $2,000 University set-up charge and $1,000 worth of publicity, the Concert Committee, under the chairmanship of Max Williams, finally netted $2,500.

What does this mean for the future? Mike Wirtz, Public Relations Manager for the Program Council, expressed hopes for similar success for future concerts. He cited tentative dates for the Temptations in February and Peter Nero in March. It is projected that Nero, who sold out a concert date in Cincinnati two weeks ago, will come across with the same kind of drawing power for U.C.

The Program Council, operating under the auspices of The University Center Board, is under new direction this year. After conducting many interviews, the Board finally filled the Program Director's vacancy with the appointment of Mr. Val Habjan, a 1964 graduate of the University of Dayton. Mr. Habjan taught school in Pittsburg before coming to U.C. About Andy Williams he said, "He's very warm and gentle person. He's peaceful.

Because of the success of the Williams concert, the Program Council is considering making a concert an annual part of homecoming festivities. But in the meantime, it is working to fulfill the wishes of the students. Any suggestions for its work may be addressed to the Program Council and deposited at the Union Desk.

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(NR photo by John Sedwick)

Kimberly Clark, a successful corporation of dissatisfied people; i.e., people who are not satisfied with, 1. existing processes, 2. traditional raw materials, 3. current production methods, 4. today’s markets, 5. yesterdays accomplishments, 6. get-by gimmickry.
Phi Kappa Upset By Sammies: Beta Drops Tilt To Phi Delt 7-6

Having more zone than a three-ring circus, the University of Cincinnati IM sports program, and seemingly a never-ending budget, is the sample, is now in full swing. As the University FOOTBALL LEAGUE playoffs the IM handball league and pinsball league have just games.

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There were numerous records set in the Bearcat skimmor Saturday afternoon at Denton, Texas. For the Bearcats, whose hopes for the NFC title have almost diminished, no less than five records were broken.

First, at the quarterback spot, Greg Cook who has been breaking Bearcat record books all year, right this season passed the pigskin 52 times in this contest. This broke his own record which he set earlier in the year.

Besides the most passes attempted, Cook threw four touchdown passes which tied another UC record set by Gene Rosi a few years back. Cook's 10 attempts added to his season total which now has reached a record level. The total of the 1968 season has now reached 264 passed attempts with three games remaining on the schedule.

One final record which the UC signal caller tied was his total of pass completions this season. Going into the Louisville contest this weekend the UC aerial star has 132 completions in 264 attempts for a very: another receiving record. Rossley picked off 5 passes from teammate last weekend. Jim "the toe" O'Brien booted two field goals to tie a grab Saturday afternoon gave him 12 scoring catches in his career. This career record with 44 returns for 884 yards. which was set by Clem Turner in 1966. Pate had 17 returns going into who both latched onto eclipsed by one the old record held jointly by Kelly and Ralph Staub box Saturday.

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Rudolf Resigns; Joins CIM Staff
Max Rudolf, Music Director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has accepted the invitation of Rudolf Serkin, Director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia to join the faculty of that school beginning in the Fall of 1970.

Mr. Rudolf's activities will include developing and directing the new Opera Department at Curtis. Mr. Rudolf has agreed to continue as Music Director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra through the 1969-70 Season, the Orchestra's 75th. He has also agreed to return as guest conductor in future seasons.

In making the announcement, Mr. Rudolf noted, "The decision to accept the Curtis position has not been an easy one. I am strongly attached to the Orchestra and to my friends in Cincinnati. My wife and I will always feel deep gratitude for the many expressions of friendship and affection which have been such a heart-warming experience all these years.

"I have reached the stage of life, however, where I must consider what my activities will be in the future and I have had to face an alternative, either to continue my present work as long as health permits or to turn to a different musical field, with a view to my ambition and interests but perhaps less burdensome and allowing time for projects which my present duties do not permit me to pursue. The Curtis position is an unusually attractive offer and a challenging opportunity that is not likely to present itself again in the near future."

The Board of Trustees will now begin an intensive search to find a Music Director of outstanding ability and recognized stature to continue the development of the Orchestra beyond 1970. We want to wish Mr. Rudolf success in his new endeavors, and hope Cincinnati will be able to fill this vacancy left by his resignation.

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Q. "What is the jurisdiction of Student Court?"

John Appel, A&S '71

A. "It is unfortunate that so few students become aware of the Student Court and its functions, and even more unfortunate that the large majority of those who acquire such knowledge do so involuntarily (i.e., they are charged with a violation of University parking or identification card regulations!) Recognizing that the student who parks illegally may have a valid defense, the UC Student Senate in 1962 created the court, primarily to adjudicate appeals from parking violations; the jurisdiction of the Court was enlarged to include such cases.

At present our jurisdiction also includes cases involving disputes between student organizations and those between a student and a student organization. Cases of this type are rare, possibly because so few students are aware of the ready availability of this forum. The last such case was heard during the 1966-67 term of the court. A candidate for a student office sought to enjoin the News Record from supporting a rival candidate for the same office.

The Court sits at 4:00 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in the courtroom, third floor, Taft Hall. Three justices hear each case. Counsel for the prosecution and defense are drawn from members of the junior and senior classes. College of Law. Conventional courtroom procedure is employed. UC students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Q. "When is the Student Senate going to act on the beer issue?"

President. Weissenberger, Student Body

A. "It is unfortunate that so few students are aware of the Student Court and its functions, and even more unfortunate that their government is not simply ignoring this contemporary issue, and that Senate's actions should be more overt in the near future." Glen Weissenberger, Student Body President.

The University policy prohibiting the sale, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus is currently being studied by a blue-ribbon committee appointed by the Student Body President. The committee, composed of representatives from the major campus governmental organizations, is studying current campus attitudes toward having beer and determining under what conditions such a proposal would be best suited to the entire campus.

Unlike any previous moves in this direction, this committee is endeavoring to develop a policy that is applicable and acceptable to the entire campus and not just one of its segments. The committee plans to make a report to Student Senate this quarter.

Obviously, any proposal to revise the present Board of Directors policy on alcoholic beverages must be intelligently researched and sufficiently supported. A request to the Board to simply reverse the current regulation would be extremely unconvincing and certainly ineffective. Consequently, the committee must not only investigate the rational for a review of the Board's policy, but it must develop proposals for the supervision of any program that might be recommended. Clearly, the entire issue may not be as simple as it might at first appear.

Students should be assured, however that their government is not simply ignoring this contemporary issue, and that Senate's actions should be more overt in the near future." Glen Weissenberger, Student Body President.