“Choice ’68’ Polls Campuses

UC’s campus elections next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10, will possibly have a significant bearing on the national scene as well as university leadership as students add the “Choice ’68” ballot to their considerations.

Besides enabling voters to fill major under-graduate offices, the two days of elections will offer them a special opportunity to participate in the nationwide collegiate Presidential primary, which is of particular political interest since President Johnson’s surprise withdrawal from the race for presidential nomination Sunday evening.

Sponsored by Time Magazine as a public service, “Choice ’68” will serve as a measure of student opinion regarding the Presidential election as well as pertinent national issues, and will render a view of the immediate influence youth will exert in American politics.

UC will be one of the first universities to bring the ballot before its students, for most of the 2,400 major colleges in the program will permit the ballot April 24, the date scheduled for administration across the county. Result of the opinion on this campus will remain secret until the primary day in order to insure greater national impact of the collective findings.

The ballot, structured to allow for the fullest and widest possible expression of opinion, will include a state of 13 candidates who could be considered for the United States’ Presidency, from which voters will select three top choices. Three referendum issues, two dealing with the country’s current involvement in Vietnam and the third considering the priorities of government spending for urban crises, will offer students responses covering a broad spectrum of opinion.

Although UC’s campus elections will determine strictly undergraduate posts, the national “Choice ’68” election ballot specifies eligibility for all students enrolled in an American college or university, including graduate, part-time, and foreign students, as well as those studying abroad in American branch universities.

Field Drain Energy... Not Water

Our photographer caught this worker taking time out from his work, laying drain tile in the baseball diamond. The Administration told us it didn’t need drain tile. What’s the story? (See editorial Friday...)

Heller Seeks US Tax Sharing Plan

The former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, two presidents called for federal tax sharing as a means of solving the state-local fiscal problem and urban crisis. Dr. Walter W. Heller spoke to the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Saturday at the University Center.

Dr. Heller, a political economist at the University of Cincinnati, explained the political interest since President Johnson’s surprise withdrawal from the Presidential election as well as pertinent American politics.

Although UC’s campus elections will determine strictly undergraduate posts, the national “Choice ’68” election ballot specifies eligibility for all students enrolled in an American college or university, including graduate, part-time, and foreign students, as well as those studying abroad in American branch universities.

ACLU Views Protesters’

by Margie Rohr

The wave of civil liberties violations per- taining to the Vietnam War protests was discussed and clarified by three spokes- men for the Cincinnati Chapter of the National Civil Liberties Union at a public meeting held at St. John’s Unitarian Church on March 28 at 8:00 p.m.

Fred Dewey first eliminated from consideration those violations of law that are not considered civil disobedience. These include traffic violations, Sunday closing laws, gambling laws and felonies.

He went on to say, “If a person feels that a law on the statute books is unconstitutional, the only way he can contest the law is to violate it, be arrested, and be brought to a test case.” Segregation laws in the South were decreed unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1954; however, he said the 44-state school segregation laws are not unconstitutional.

ACLU attorney and Board member, explained the controversy in the United States over the gross indictions. Allen Brown, ACLU attorney and Board member, said his personal involvement as the Union’s representative in the Antioch student resistance in 1962 after Pearl Harbor and again in 1968 following the students Dec. 7 riot at the Federal Building.

Once the capacity crowd (approximately 125 persons) was seated, the three legal minds proceeded with detailed and candid presentations of their cases.

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Candidates Present in Great Hall

UC students will have an opportunity to meet and question candidates for all campus offices when the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate and the Commuter Steering Committee present "Meet Your Candidate." This program will be held in the Great Hall of the University Center on Thursday, April 4, at 1 p.m.

The three candidates for Student Body President will present short forms, and then answer speeches outlining their platforms. They will answer questions from the audience. The program will be covered by local press, TV, and radio.

All Candidates Introduced

In addition to the three presidential candidates, all candidates for all campus offices will be introduced and will be available during the reception for questioning by students.

Chuck Littleton and Jan Kuntz, chairmen of "Meet Your Candidate," stated that through programs of this type students from all segments of the campus community will be able to meet those running for office and will thus be able to vote more intelligently in the campus elections.

Rush Opens Today

by Tim Shuy

UC fraternities will conduct their annual spring rush on April 3, 4. On April 2, rush chairmen from all fraternities will meet interested students in the lobbies of French and Baldwin Halls from 5 to 7 p.m. On April 3, fraternity representatives will be in Calhoun Hall, again from 6 to 7 p.m. The April 4 meeting will be in the Faculty Lounge in the University Center from 1 to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served at this meeting.

Spring quarter fraternity activities include Greek Mother's Day Sing, the Sigma Sigma Carnival, and the spring Chug-Off.

A CREDIBLE ALTERNATIVE

A PLEA FOR A NEW RELATIONSHIP

INTERNATIONAL STAFF

INITIATION OF NEW OFFICERS

A SERIES OF SEMINARS

BEGINNING APRIL 8, 1968

Topic: "Is an Honest Faith Possible Today?"
Register by calling 861-9702 or leaving your name at 2699 Clifton - UCMA House before April 5.

Offered Mondays 5 p.m. - Thursdays 7 p.m., groups limited to 15 persons.

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President withdraws

When you used the main library, did you find specific materials and references in designated areas? Was the lighting in the library satisfactory?

These are just two of a series of questions that are contained in a Library Questionnaire to be mailed to a random sampling of five hundred UC undergraduates. The questionnaire is being handled by Dr. Gerald Shawhan, Director of Institutional Studies.

At the request of the Library Planning Committee, Dr. Shawhan’s department was asked to make a study of the library facilities and come up with answers to the existing problems, if any, and make recommendations to the committee on alleviating them.

To aid in the handling of this assignment, Dr. Shawhan came up with the idea of the questionnaire. The form, which asks over 30 questions on library lighting, references, space, etc., will be mailed to 500 full-time undergraduate UC students. The questionnaire will also be given to every history and English major for completion.

It is hoped with the ideas brought forth from these opinions and those of the faculty, a suitable cross-section of attitudes toward the library will be aired. Dr. Shawhan stated that, "It’s been 30 years since any additions have been made to the library. We feel we’re running out of space. It’s our job to research in depth the library situation, and accordingly, make any needed recommendations.”

After the study is completed, the report will be sent to the Library Planning Committee of which Dr. Shiner is the head. It is hoped that a final report will then be given to Dr. Bonner, Provost of the University, on the development of the facility by the end of the current academic year.

The final tryout for the Miss America - Cincinnati Pageant will be held this Sunday, April 7. The entry deadline has been extended to this date and the tryout will be held at the Student Center in the Losantiville Room at 1 p.m. Applications can be picked up at the Student Center Desk. Girls interested in trying out should call either of the following numbers for more information: 871-0379 and 703-3834.

The Miss America - Cincinnati Pageant is the only official Miss America preliminary in the Cincinnati area. The prizes being awarded this year include scholarship awards for the first, second, third and fourth place winners. A $500.00 wardrobe from Pogue’s will be awarded to the girl who wins the crown. Herschelle Jewelers will supply the silver trophies for the first four place winners.

The pageant will be held at Wilson Auditorium on May 25th. The girl who wins the Miss Cincinnati crown will go on to compete in the Miss Ohio Pageant and have a chance to compete in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Good grief, I wish he’d never heard about togetherness.

YOU’RE SOMETHING ELSE, CHARLIE BROWN

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To the Editor:

It must be pointed out that your correspondent Mike Patton is misrepresenting the record of world-wide implications and concern for the Vietnam war in upper Volta (News Record, Feb. 27). T he level of sophistication of African villagers is not such that they would fight a war of a half world away, nor do educated Africans expend much worry on a war they can neither affect nor control.

If Patton is really working with villagers, he is concerned with the genuine disillusion of his newspaper and people who are unaware of even the existence of Vietnam. If Patton is referring to the few who have gained a high school education or its equivalent, he is talking about people who have as much idea of Vietnam as University of Cincinnati students have concerning Volta and its problems. In my opinion, there are upper Volta leaders aware of the implications of the war, but few of these are likely to spend their overworked energy on commenting on the situation.

These people also may not know that Johnson decided in January that he wouldn't run. He had the text for such a speech in his pockets the night he gave the State of the Union message. He had pondered the move for some time.

How does this effect Richard Nixon? His singular abilities again make him the obvious choice. Only leaders can lead leaders without the有一位同学坐下来与我交谈,他告诉我他在学习中遇到了一些困难,他想知道我能否给他一些建议。我问他具体遇到了哪些问题,他对我说有一些课程内容对他来说比较难理解,还有一些作业题目他做起来很费劲。我告诉他学习中遇到困难是很正常的,关键是要找到适合自己的学习方法。我建议他可以多问老师和同学,多做些练习题,并尝试使用不同的学习资源。他说他也会这么做,但有时候还是觉得有些吃力。我告诉他学习是一个长期的过程,需要耐心和坚持。我相信他一定能克服这些困难的。
Musical Events Planned At UC

MAX RUDOLPH directs Rafael de Acha (center) and Sylvia Cooper (right) in rehearsal for "The Secret Marriage." Carmen DeLeone (far left), follows score as Sylvia Lee assists at piano.

Peter Hurford will conclude his series of organ concerts tonight, April 2 and Friday, April 5, with two major Bach recitals. The evening's entertainment, which will take place at 8:30 p.m. at Christ Church, East Fourth Street and Sycamore, features Sonata II in C minor; Sonata V in C; and Sonata IV in E Minor.

After the conclusion of these recitals, Mr. Hurford will tour California and conduct master classes at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, and Elon College in North Carolina, before returning to England.

The University of Cincinnati Glee Clubs, just back from their annual spring concert tour, throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania, will give a repeat performance of their on-tour program, Sunday afternoon, April 7 at 3:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited. Free tickets may be obtained now or reserved for pick-up at the box office on the day of the performance. Phone 475-2251.

The 60 voices directed by Dr. Robert L. Garretson, will present a varied program of works by Hassler, Gabrieli, Brahms, Dello Joio, Chavez, plus a group of international folk songs.

Two numbers, including the theme song from "Cabaret," will be performed by the University Singers, 16 voices from the larger group.

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Elections, 'Choice 68' Offered

Student government elections and the national "Choice 68" poll will be held for the entire student body, including seniors, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 9 and 10. All students will vote in the Great Hall except Nursing and Health students who will vote in the Retunda of Chappel Hall.

Voting procedures will differ due to the change. The student will enter through one door of the Great Hall showing his un-punched number three on his I.D. card. He will then go to his college poll, have his I.D. punched and checked against the IBM list and receive his ballot. After voting the student will show his punched number three to the attendant and leave.

Any student may allege a violation of Rules and Regulations by any candidate for campus office. A written complaint must be filed with Frank Losselson in the Dean of Men's office within 24 hours after the violation is first observed. The person alleging the violation shall have the burden of proof and must prove his cause by a preponderance of evidence.

Following is the list of students running for each office. A list of all candidates' qualifications may be found in the A.W.S. publication, "The Informed Voter." These copies are free and may be obtained at the Union Desk or the Dean of Men's office.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Sid Barton

STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

Carolyn Wells

ASSISTANT TO THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Michael A. Hurdell

Vice President

Steve Deely

Secretary

Cynthia Barlow

Treasurer

Donna Browning

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Sid Barton

STUDENT COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT

Carolyn Wells

Secretary

Robert Hillman

Treasurer

Valerie Shurtleff

WINSTON COLLEGE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Sid Barton

WINSTON COLLEGE COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT

Carolyn Wells

Secretary

Robert Hillman

Treasurer

Valerie Shurtleff

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President

Bill Thompson

Vice President

Pamela Cutler

Secretary

Debbie Martin

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President

Bill Thompson

Vice President

Pamela Cutler

Secretary

Debbie Martin

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President

Bill Thompson

Vice President

Pamela Cutler

Secretary

Debbie Martin

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President

Bill Thompson

Vice President

Pamela Cutler

Secretary

Debbie Martin

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President

Bill Thompson

Vice President

Pamela Cutler

Secretary

Debbie Martin
April 9, 10 In Great Hall, Logan

Barbara Hampton
Linda Murdock
Ann Ruffner
Program 5M—vote for four
Bobby Culp
Rebecca Dixon
Bill Frewen
Pre-Junior Chemistry—vote for one
Keith Turner
Program 6A—vote for one
Eugene Callaway
Program 2W—vote for four
Trinidad Hill
Program 6R—vote for one
Bobby Culp
Program 1B—vote for one
Robert Cooper
Program 2W—vote for four
Beverly Morgan
Program 6R—vote for one
Phyllis Zippert
Program 1D—vote for one
Ann Osenton
Program 6A—vote for one
Donald Berwanger
Program 3D—vote for one
Michael G. Grote

HOME ECONOMICS TRIBUNAL
Sophomore—vote for one
Claudia Mills
Junior—vote for one
Ann Zippert
Senior—vote for one
Robert J. Schneider

ENGINEERING COLLEGE
Pre-Junior Aerospace—vote for one
Robert W. Banks
Pre-Junior Electrical—vote for one
Thomas Geers
Pre-Junior Mechanical—vote for one
Hal Leow
Pre-Junior Civil—vote for one
Robert R. Hunter, Jr.
Pre-Junior Chemical and Metallurgical—vote for one
Joseph G. Kormos
Program 4A—vote for one
Robert Westbrook
Senior—vote for four
Wayne L. Naseman
Junior—vote for four
Joseph M. Griffith

COLLEGE OF NURSING AND HEALTH
Junior—vote for three
Susan Clendaniel
Senior—vote for four
Robert J. Schneider
Sophomore—vote for three
Susan Clendaniel

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
Sophomore—vote for two
William W. Banks
Senior—vote for one
Diane Olives
Junior—vote for one
Gerald R. Perkinson

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
Junior and Senior Mechanical—vote for one
Carolynn Clendaniel
Pre-Junior Mechanical—vote for one
Gerald R. Perkinson
Pre-Junior Electrical—vote for one
Gerald R. Perkinson
Pre-Junior Chemical and Metallurgical—vote for one
Gerald R. Perkinson
College of Engineering Senate—vote for one
Gerald R. Perkinson
Pre-Junior Aerospace—vote for one
Gerald R. Perkinson
Pre-Junior Civil—vote for one
Gerald R. Perkinson
Pre-Junior Chemical—vote for one
Gerald R. Perkinson
Pre-Junior Mechanical—vote for one
Gerald R. Perkinson
Pre-Junior Electrical—vote for one
Gerald R. Perkinson
Pre-Junior Chemical and Metallurgical—vote for one
Gerald R. Perkinson
Junior and Senior Mechanical—vote for one
Gerald R. Perkinson
Ann Rodgers
Stan Carpenter
Barbara Hampton
Rick Tanner

FREE PARKING at Clifton Parking Lot—161 W. McMillan

Colleges of Business—vote for one
Ann Zippert

There are seven Honda Scramblers—from 90cc to 450cc. See them at your Honda dealer today. For free color brochure and safety pamphlet, write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. 3-N, 208 W. McMillan (by Shipley's).
UC Signs HS Footballers; Recruiting In Full Swing

by Richie Kate

One important aspect of the off-season program at the University of Cincinnati is the college football recruiting drive by Coach Homer Rice and his staff. During the four seasons of the year, three of which are spent in recruiting football players for UC, Coach Rice and his staff spend many hours attempting to bring to UC the finest football players available.

There are many things that the UC men look for when they travel thousands of miles to various high school possibilities. The first and most important item that Coach Rice looks for in a football player is academic standing. After Ohio has been thoroughly scouted, he then comprehensively looks for in a football player is "ability. The latest of the fine prospects with the UC感兴趣 in recruiting with Bearcats are Randy McRiddle (Choate), a 6'2" 230 pound tackle from Trenton, N. J. McRiddle, 41" and 230 pounds, earned four let-

ors to sign with UC this year and started 10 of the last 12 games. The loss to Williamsburg, Ohio High School, however, was a high school coach. They evaluate the kind of boy who four are con-

cerned with and decide whether or not he will fit into the type of program offered at UC.

After this evaluation period, comes a number of visits by the prospective player to UC and the UC staff to the player's home. As Coach Rice says "first we visit his school and his house and then we invite him to UC. We let him think awhile and then we visit him to his home and try to sign him for UC."

During this time, UC is usually in competition with many other schools. For local football players in southwest Ohio and northern Kentucky many schools compete. Stiff competition comes from all Big 10 schools and many inde-

pendent schools in this area. Asked why he has concentrated on local talent this year more than in previous years Coach Rice responded "I think there is a lot of football talent. This area offers as fine a player as can be had in the State."

In recruiting from the state of Ohio there is such a talent pool that make up the state into six districts and he assigns each coach a specific state. After Ohio has been thoroughly scouted, he then com-

pares the talents of the Ohio player to the talents of the national player. The coach with the better talent is the one that is signed.

The latest of the fine prospects being considered by Coach Rice with Bearcats are Randy McRiddle (Choate), a 6'2" 230 pound tackle from Trenton, N. J. McRiddle, 41" and 230 pounds, earned four let-

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pares the talents of the Ohio player to the talents of the national player. The coach with the better talent is the one that is signed.

The latest of the fine prospects being considered by Coach Rice with Bearcats are Randy McRiddle (Choate), a 6'2" 230 pound tackle from Trenton, N. J. McRiddle, 41" and 230 pounds, earned four let-

ors to sign with UC this year and started 10 of the last 12 games. The loss to Williamsburg, Ohio High School, however, was a high school coach. They evaluate the kind of boy who four are con-

cerned with and decide whether or not he will fit into the type of program offered at UC.

After this evaluation period, comes a number of visits by the prospective player to UC and the UC staff to the player's home. As Coach Rice says "first we visit his school and his house and then we invite him to UC. We let him think awhile and then we visit him to his home and try to sign him for UC."

During this time, UC is usually in competition with many other schools. For local football players in southwest Ohio and northern Kentucky many schools compete. Stiff competition comes from all Big 10 schools and many inde-

pendent schools in this area. Asked why he has concentrated on local talent this year more than in previous years Coach Rice responded "I think there is a lot of football talent. This area offers as fine a player as can be had in the State."

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pares the talents of the Ohio player to the talents of the national player. The coach with the better talent is the one that is signed.
Every year around this time I go out on a limb and pick my National League favorites. This year will be no exception. Following, I will place the teams in order of finish with brief explanations as to why I have picked them this way.

SAN FRANCISCO. In the past few seasons the name of the game has been pitching and the Giants' biggest asset is their mound crew. Headed by baseball's finest pitcher, Juan Marichal, the Giants' staff also is comprised of former standout Mike McCormick, Gaylord Perry and Ray Sadecki. The incomparable Willie Mays was hobbed by an injury throughout the entire season, but Willie should make a big come- back this year. The Giants have strength with Mays, McCovey and Hart plus balanced punch with Davenport, Alou and newly acquired Ron Hunt. Hunt also pulls the infield together defensively. Great pitching and power, strong relief corps and bench make the Giants a good bet for the National League pennant.

CINCINNATI. The Reds have a Queen, McCool, Pappas, and outfield is better than good with Veale the Pirates have, two fine pitchers, but their mound corps is greatly lacking and capable of a real team effort. The question is whether or not team effort is enough to win in the strong National League.

NEW YORK. The Mets brings the first rays of hope to the Brooklynites lack depth, needs strength with Mays, McCovey and Hart plus balanced punch with Davenport, Alou and newly acquired Ron Hunt. Hunt also pulls the infield together defensively. Great pitching and power, strong relief corps and bench make the Giants a good bet for the National League pennant.

ST. LOUIS. The Cards are as balanced this year as they were last year, but last season, with the excep- tion of Bob Gibson, everyone had a top-notch season. There's little doubt that Cepeda, Brock, Flood and Maris can repeat but little doubt that Cepeda, Brock, Flood and Maris can repeat but there's no certainty that the rest of the Redbirds still have to prove themselves. The pitching staff of Nelson Briles, Steve Carl- don, Jim Maloney and Gary Nolan but the remainder of the staff has b e e n inconsistent. Abernathy, Quon, McCool, Pappas, and Tappatialis mistakes of good years but we'll have to wait and see. Lee May is having a great spring, Cardenas' and Helms should make a consistent relief corps and bench, plus a better infield should put the Giants on top.

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CHICAGO. I hate to pick the Cubs as low as fifth because they have the best manager in Base- ball. Leo can do anything and that includes winning a pennant with only a balanced ball club. The only standout the Cubs have are Ken Holtzman, Ferguson Jen- kins, Ron Santo and Billy Wil- liams and none of them can really classified as great (except possibly the remaining of the staff is extremely bance- d and capable of a real team ef- fort. The question is whether or not team effort is enough to win in the strong National League.

LOS ANGELES. Off season trades have given the Dodgers a pitcher, Madcat Grant, a catcher, Tom Haller, and outfielder Zolio Versalles and outfielder, Rocky Colivito. Versalles should be the National League's top shortstop. Drysdale and Osteen along with Grant don't a pitching staff make. The outfield and infield are also both and the former Brooklynites lack depth, necessary in a long campaign.

ATLANTA. The Braves have the league's best catcher in Joe Torre and one of the best out- fielders in Baseball, Hank Aaron. The Braves have a balanced lineup with no standouts. The starters are Pat Jarvis, Ken Johnson, Phil Niekro and Claude Sadecki. The uncomparable Willie Mays is good both with the bat and the glove.

CINCINNATI. The Reds have a Queen, McCool, Pappas, and outfield is better than good with Veale the Pirates have, two fine pitchers, but their mound corps is greatly lacking and capable of a real team effort. The question is whether or not team effort is enough to win in the strong National League.

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This beaming team is the 1968 Homecoming Executive Committee. Shown (left to right) are Janet Hadler, and Jim Carr, General Co-Chairman; Second row: Bob Peterson and Diane Schneider, Entertainment; Kathy Royalty, Publicity; Carl Ann Heffinger, Member-at-Large; Grace Vencz, Corresponding Secretary; Carol Ellberg, Queen Co-Chairman; Third row: Barb Dineen, Tickets; Cindy Burns, Recording Secretary; Last row: Tom Purdy, Member-at-Large; Doug Craig, Alumni Advisor; Phil Frem, Tickets; Nick Orphan, Float Committee; Bill Heasman, Publicity; Tom Parto, Queen Committee. Not shown: Cathy Emmons; Float Committee Co-Chairman.

William A. Bender
Sat with the Guru

PRE-CANACONFERENCES
at U.C. NEWMAN CENTER
3685 Strafford Ave.
Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m.
beginning Wednesday, April 3

FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL U.C. STUDENTS
Yes, now IVAN AND THE SABERS, in conjunction with Les Weisman, bay philanthropist and Mug Club entrepreneur, offer FREE ADMISSION to the Mug Club and TUESDAY, THURSDAY, or SUNDAY evenings for all U.C. STUDENTS as a special Spring-quarter get-acquainted offer.

Regular admission is ONLY 75 cents. But for everyone with a U.C. Student I.D. Card, admission is absolutely free! Wow! How about that kids?

This offer is good to all U.C. (University of Calcutta) students with 1967-68 I.O.C. cards.

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Kappa Delta
Omega Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta has sponsored its Wild Engineering Gala, an annual meeting, and will serve a banquet at the Lookout House. The new officers are: Mary Gruber, Vice President and Treasurer; Sandra Huwel, Assistant Treasurer; Alice Rose, Sorority Advisor; Betty Emash, Editor; Cheryl Rohr, Rush Chairman. The officers were elected Tuesday, February thirteenth, in regular meeting, and will serve a year's term.

The new initiates include: Linda Applegate, Caroline Bryan, Nancy Dartnell, Nancy Gehlert, Sandy Haskell, Karen McMillan, Carole Olivas, Margaret Olivas, Anne Morse, Mary Morigan, Nancy Murph, Karen North, Paul Barber, Sherie Milton, Pati Shaw, Elisa Singleton Taylor, Jeanne Van Peil, Pat Wald, and Stephanie Zeller. Second degree ceremonies, a step between pledge and initiation, took place February twentieth, followed by White Rose Week, during which they were given the opportunity to form closer ties with their sorority. The Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity has sponsored their Wild Engineering Gala, and the Alpha Epsilon Pi Jungle Party hopes to act a tradition of excitement and unique experience on the University of Cincinnati campus.

Classified Ads

E. E. Senior Named Top

Gary Asams, a senior in electrical engineering has received the nomination of "Outstanding Student" in his engineering field. Each year the Los Angeles chapter ofEta Kappa Nu, a national electrical engineering honor society, conducts a nationwide competition to select the outstanding electrical engineering student. To be considered for this honor, the candidate must have demonstrated not only high scholarship, but good citizenship as a participant and leader in college and community affairs. All of the top engineering schools in the country participate in the competition. Judging is based upon a written questionnaire and letters of recommendation from faculty.

MARK PAINTER

Are you tired of being a numbo? Would you rather be a name? Make your Student Government feel something but nothing at all? A Game!

Student Religious Literals- Fri Un. Center, 7-0 p.m.
French Club- Meis A. 3, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Cheese Club- 5th floor Center, 1-7 p.m.
Festival Dialogue 11- The Arts- Faculty Lounge Cen, 1-7 p.m.
The Arts- Third Floor Center, 1-7 p.m.
Student Council-Center, 12-3 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Spanish Club- 5th floor Center, 1-7 p.m.

Student Religious Liberals- Fri Un. Center, 1-7 p.m.

Why . . . Because it has convenience in location—Bend Hill; modern facilities—kitchen available; real class! Walls completely painted.

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SUMMER CAMP

POSITIONS

Openings for following staff positions at Camp Sequoia, Rock Hill, New York: Fencing, Rifletry (NRA) Tennis, Dance, Water-face (Head and Assistants), Nature, Music (piano and band), Crafts (woodwork and shop), Director of Dramatics. On campus interviews at Placement Bureau April 5th.

MARK PAINTER

Are you tired of being a numbo? Would you rather be a name? Make your Student Government feel something but nothing at all? A Game!

Elect

MARK P. PAINTER

student body president
Dorms Observe Residence Hall Week; Candidates Meeting, Dance Sponsored

The Women's Housing Council and the Men's Residence Hall Association have joined this year in a celebration of Residence Hall Week from April 1-6.

The fun begins at 7-00 p.m. last Monday in the Losantville Room with a "Meet the Candidates" program, and the week will end Saturday with an Easter egg hunt and hotdog feast for children in the UC area.

Among other events of the week is the Women's Residence Hall Cotillion which will take place Friday night in the Losantville Room. Candidates Meeting, Dance Sponsored Alice Wood, the dance chairman of the week will be bigger and more fun than ever in the past...

"We have no budget problems this year as in the past," Miss Wood explained. Because of this, her committee has been able to plan "An Oriental Evening" with entertainment by George Kasper and his orchestra and also "The Good Time Rambler." All dormires are invited to attend, and tickets for the party are available at the University Center Desk for $2.00 per couple.

The dance and all other events of the week have been planned by a newly-formed Social Interaction Committee. Each residence hall is represented on this committee so that the programs they choose will be of interest to the majority of students living on campus.

There are several reasons why the WRC and MRAA have combined their efforts to promote a Residence Hall Week and make it successful. The two organizations hope to encourage activities between the various halls, especially between the men's and women's divisions.

They also hope to use the week as an opportunity to present the Residence Hall program to the campus and to offer the halls' services to the community.

In promoting these ends the Social Interaction Committee has scheduled at least one event for every day this week. Tuesday will be taken up by the individual halls' activities.

Then on Wednesday, April 3, in Calhoun Hall there will be a College Bowl between six student teams chosen from each dorm. The rules from television's "College Bowl" will be followed and the winning team will be presented with a trophy. This contest will take place between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

There will also be a "Truth or Consequences" game on Thursday night at the University Center and a "Favorite Professors" program on Friday. Schedules for the entire week are available in all the dorms.

DIRECT LINE

by Brian Zevern

DIRECT LINE is bi-weekly. Send in your questions or complaints to DIRECT LINE, News Record Office, University Center or call 475-2748. Name and college are requested but will be withheld if desired.

Q. I would like to know why a person must come on registration day to settle the problem of closed classes from pre-registration.

A. This is because there is sufficient time to take care of the matter prior to registration day without causing all the undue hardships on the students. Jim Littenholf T.C. '70.

A class or a section of a class is "Closed" when the enrollment limit for that class is reached. The enrollment limit for a specific class is set by the college, respecting the needs of that particular class, and is determined by the academic considerations of the maximum size of a class or by the physical limits of the room in which the class is to be held. When the enrollment limit for a particular class is reached, no more students may be enrolled and it is for this reason that students must wait until in-person registration day to complete their registrations.

A. I would like to know why a student's registration is withheld if desired.

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A further consideration in this question concerns the authority to change a student's registration. In most colleges the approval of an adviser is required so there is no way for the Office of the Registrar personnel to know what other class a student might be able to take in place of the one that is closed. WHILE NONE OF US WORKING IN THE AREA OF REGISTRATION LIKE THE CLOSED SECTION SITUATION THERE IS LITTLE THAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT UNTIL SUCH TIME AS SOME BE MADE IN THE SCHEDULING AND REGISTRATION PROCEDURES. ANY SUGGESTIONS THAT STUDENTS MIGHT HAVE TO IMPROVE THE REGISTRATION SYSTEM WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED AND I WILL BE MOST HAPPY TO CONSIDER ANY SUGGESTIONS, John B. Goering, University Registrar.

DIRECT LINE Notes: All suggestions from students or faculty, on how or what should be improved in the registration system can be sent to DIRECT LINE. I will suggest the Student Senate look into the matter, in close cooperation with Mr. Goering. DIRECT LINE will suggest the student body propose to attack the problem with its core!