Developing Hall Programming

Top List Of MRHA Platforms

by Michael Blackburn

An expanded Men's Residence Hall Association program and closer cooperation with the Women's Hall Council are the major points stressed by Jim Tatman and Ken Wolfe, the candidates for MRHA President. Tatman proposes to expand MRHA programs, while Wolfe proposes to entirely restructure the present organization of the MRHA. "The Men's Residence Hall Association has failed to meet its responsibilities in developing residence hall programs to involve the greatest number of men in the halls," Tatman stated. "Too often people in student government tend to blame student apathy and lack of interest in their activities, he continued, "when in actuality their programs don't stir the interest of the students." He proposes to expand the Residence Hall Week, among others. Tatman would start planning this even now, in order to get a bigger group.

On the other hand, Wolfe proposes a complete revamping of the setup and goals of the MRHA. To do this would involve the adoption of a new or revised constitution. "We must expand the Association to a legislative body," he said. At present the MRHA is made up of the executive president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the presidents of the four halls. "You have eight men who represent the complete resident hall system. The hall presidents are busy with their halls, and the Association president is busy with the committees he must serve on. This leaves three men to take care of the business." The only way this could be changed would be by changing the constitution of the Men's Residence Hall Association, Tatman said that changing the Association would make for better cooperation "between the houses and the Association. This could also be partly accomplished through the Executive President designating one official to know all the floor presidents. He should hold frequent meetings as often as possible, just to know what is going on in their halls." Tatman also stressed a "much closer cooperation between the present office display on the floor. This floor should be established a 'women's residence hall' program, and a sister floor, or floor program, with the understanding of a much closer relationship in planning all activities." He would have eight men, and not four, as in the present Residence Hall Week, as stated before. The halls should work together to expand the Women's Housing Council Chill-in. "This should build Homecoming floats," Tatman noted. "We are trying to get the students to understand that the sister hall would aid in the planning and building of the float. This would create a much closer relationship between the men in their halls and the women in their halls." Tatman also noted that there should definitely be a proposal for this in the MRHA's platforms.

Annual Sigma Sigma Bash; 'Ugly Man,' Flick Highlights

by Patrick J. Fox

Over 40 booths and a grand prize Honda motorcycle will be featured at the 30th annual Sigma Sigma Carnival tomorrow night in the Fieldhouse. The Carnival, given by the men of Sigma Sigma, a UC men's honorary organization founded in 1936, is hoping to raise enough money for a fully-equipped training room in Cullen Hall and a glass-enclosed display case for the University Center. Notable past projects of the Carnival are the stadium scoreboard, the trophy cases in the Fieldhouse and the Union Bridge sculpture. For those violent of heart and hand, Sigma Sigma will supply the "ugliest" male in the Ugly Man contest, while Phi Bet will again show a movie. The highlight of the Carnival will be the giving away of a Honda 90, compliments of Coca-Cola, as a door prize. The Honda has been displayed on the first floor of the University Center this past week. Attended by over 3000 people last year, the Carnival hopes to attract at least 2000 this year to frequent the booths and witness the traditional tapping of new Sigma Sigma men. The booths are supported by the Greek and Residence Halls, and also by other campus organizations.

Besides the Honda, there will be many prize awards such as the record albums, stuffed animals, and free beers at local pubs that were awarded last year. Six trophies will be given for the booths that are judged most popular, most beautiful, and most carnival-like. Trophies are given for both men's and women's divisions.

Now that the Carnival is here, the students can be rest assured that it is really spring after all.

LADIES AND GENTLEMAN, boys and girls, children of all ages; the annual Sigma Sigma Carnival returns again Saturday night to entertain the campus, offering something for everyone.

Senator Discusses Elections

Dorm Rules, Summer IM

The new Student Senate, in its first official meeting last Wednesday, recommended that the Director of Athletics and the Dean of Students resolve an inequity in the programming of men's and women's events.

The Senate, in its resolution, stated that since "intramural programs are divided on a sex basis during the fall, winter, as spring quarters, and not during the summer quarter ... this inequity be immediately rectified through the organization of an intermural program for the summer quarter of 1968, and thereafter planning the operation of a four-quarter intermural program." The Senate also stressed that it has asked that students report "why particular instances point out inequities or infractions of the rules during the 1968 student body elections" to the Ad Hoc Committee. (A coupon for just this purpose is located on one of the back pages of today's NRJ.)

In other action during what was termed a "light meeting", the senate set a new time for its Wednesday Meetings. The new Senate will soon start convening between the hours of 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. The move was to enable the Senators, as Neil Ganslin (A&S-70), said, to "participate in other constructive activities." A proposal by Brian Zakem to provide "legislative assistants" under the administration of Ope...
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**GREEK WEEK CORRECTION**  
The NR apologizes for the omission of Bob Plotkin's name in Tuesday's Greek Week story. Plotkin was honored by his fellow Greeks with the Fisher-Kreider award.

**INTERNATIONAL SET**  
UC's International Club invites you to become a member BE PART OF THE INTER-NATIONAL SET. Meet many interesting people from around the world. Member drive May 1-10 429 C University Center 11:45 a.m.

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**Dr. Farr Addresses CIRUNA, Calls For End Of Nationalism**

Dr. Thomas Farr addressed UC's Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs last Tuesday afternoon calling for American people to substitute world peace and understanding for selfish nationalism and patriotism.

"The United States in 1968 is trying to prevent World War III and is doing a good job. But it is the wrong war and the wrong policy. My thesis is that we have to prevent World War III and the world wide threat for flag burning," said Dr. Farr.

A graduate of the University of Chicago in international relations, Dr. Farr spoke of "The Need For World Order." He said American society will have to be transformed from the devotion to country to a devotion to humanity and from a desire to serve the nation to a desire to serve humanity.

Dr. Farr stated it is the responsibility of the country's leaders and educators to advocate this view and good will. The mission must be convinced by educational research of the necessity for peace. Furthermore the American people must be also willing to relinquish their material gains if this will help convince other nations of our good intentions, he stated.

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RFK Throws Hat in Ring; Seeks UC Aid in Primary

As the focus of campus political attention shifted between the Democratic hopefuls last week, backers of Robert Kennedy put in their bid for UC support of Kennedy's Indiana primary campaign at last Tuesday's student rally.

The rally, headed by guest speaker Bob Bendeck, an Ohio State graduate student and Ohio campus co-ordinator of the Kennedy campaign, was divided into an explanation of Kennedy's stand on current issues, and an extended question and answer period. Bendeck opened the rally by stressing the importance of the Indiana primary to Kennedy's campaign, labeling it a "critical situation," emphasizing the great need of UC students to ring doorbells throughout Indiana last weekend. Contrary to "pay your way," "don't expect too much" attitude of McCarthy's supporters, Kennedy's corps goes "all expenses paid."

Bendeck pointed out that Kennedy has a "derivative personality" and that he is tough, a quality necessary to cope with the problems of the day. In quoting Sen. George McGovern, Bendeck added that Kennedy has the "personal strategy of Abraham Lincoln."

The demonstration and question and answer period revolved around Kennedy's past record, and his Vietnam policy.

In supporting Kennedy's position, Nate Gordon, UC grad student and organizer of the rally, and Bendeck cited Kennedy's confidence and leadership ability, singling out his trips through Watts and Detroit during the riots. Kennedy's governmental experience was also heavily stressed.

In closing the rally, Gordon pointed out that the Democrats must unite behind someone "who can win," and urged that students join and work for Kennedy in the Indiana primary.

Hall Candidates Seek Cooperation

(Cont'd from Page 1)

working with the women's residence hall residents as a whole.

Both candidates also agreed that the University should not have to reimburse those students who were temporarily displaced at the beginning of the first quarter.

Finally . . .

THE DONALD CORE TANGEMAN Music Room officially opened its doors today, following last night's opening festivities. Featuring a traditional motif, the Music Room also will include a new Seaburg stereo component system with a 50 record selection, ranging from jazz and popular sounds to folk ballads. The room is dedicated to the memory of Donald Core Tangeman, and was donated by the Walter Tangeman family. The room will be open 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and is for the sole purpose of quiet study and relaxation. Three rules have been set down to insure the correct atmosphere: 1) No food will be permitted in the Music Room; 2) There will be no loud talking permitted; 3) There will be no scheduled meetings or receptions in the Music Room.

—photo by Jeff Shum

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An Absence of Justice

To the Editor:

Having read the letters by Norns Echeberri (NR, April 26) and Betty Lange (NR, April 29), I am compelled to write this letter. As a result of my observations I made at Crtm's hearing on the evening of April 26, I feel that Professor S. Echelberry's sentiment was not made. I believe that the decision was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. I believe that the decision was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murder, was seen in the courtroom. Mr. Echelberry's claim was made as a result of my observations. A black man, age about 30, charged with murde...
To the Editor:

Editor's note — This letter was addressed specifically to Miss Betty Lange.

I extend my hand in greatest admiration and agreement with your column, which was about the most significant pieces of ignorance and hypocrisy to appear in the News Record for some time. The saddest part of all is that you sounded intelligent — it was a good letter — just good enough to be a little frightening-honking.

In the first paragraph, you say that Cincinnati has lost "respect" because of the riots of last summer and that by importuning innocent people they are regaining some of this lost prestige. Your reasoning is beyond me. Are you trying to say that when you punish someone for doing something they respect, you're right? Sure, some people were out to cause trouble but believe me, many were incarcerates who were completely innocent.

Even your narrow-mindedness should make us wonder. When someone loses a week (may-be even a year) of work or school just for trying to get home, he begins to ponder the meaning of "respect". The word "respect" also attacks him who is innocent and wrong and he sadly realizes that he has lost all respect for "Cincinnati Justice".

You say since the curfew was in effect, everyone is afraid of the riots and for God's sake, you're right. But think for the first time may-be? What about all the people that work overtime and were trying to get home or who did some late shopping and got caught out after the "publicly announded" curfew deadline? Imagine the horror and bitterness that overcomes a person who, in trying to get home to his family after a hard day's work, finds himself locked up under $10,000 bond like some murderer. How many people do you know know to put up $10,000? Forcing a person to stay in jail before being found guilty of a crime, is, as you must know, illegal. Total amount of bail is left up to the discretion of the judges but the ridiculous amount that your favorite judges demanded served one and only one purpose: keep everyone locked up and off the street — before they were ever found guilty! Indeed, Cincinnati was sure!

Then you make some smoke, appearing comment concerning our National Guard. "Who do we think we are (the students) are to tell our city that it is right to send this country and world, wrong in its methods and decisions?" I'll tell you who we are! We are first of all, ordinary, free people who have a right to speak out against unfairness in any way, shape, or form. Secondly, we are the future leaders of tomorrow who believe that everyone is innocent until it is caught. For the white passen-
gers on a night train at 3 a.m. are not going on hearsay. Believe me, my friend, "Cincinnati Justice" hasn't heard the last of me.

Michael L. Freeman,

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The Sky is Falling

I'm back kiddies, by popular demand. This time I have a fairy tale.

Once upon a time, there were (3) three great nations. There was Beatle Land and Harold's England and its spokesman — Big Bird. These men were all very stupid. This is the story of why and how.

Harold thought he could lie to all of America and the world and get away with it. He pulled the rug from under the pound and mumbled to the people about a Tightened Belt, laid so many eggs that he thought he had an excuse, our noble police and his spokesmen — Big to an end and with a moral. Re-

By some slim chance, he soon in trouble. There was no doubt, at least the man said, to hell with this, country and its spokesman — Big Bird will not be even a year. Yes, friends and kiddies (as his spokesmen lied for him. Big to an end and with a moral. Re-

The Big Bird tried very hard not to run Big Bird and Frontierland— its spokesman — Chuck, and, and its spokesman — Chuck, again. It was easy, it was secure. Oh yes, during all three great nations. There was the Big Bird, laid so many eggs that he didn't get for "Cincinnati Justice." 

Chuck died. Peace, stopped crime etc. The whole west had a new face in spoken word. Yes, friends and kiddies (as "Cincinnati Justice" hadn't heard the last of me.

THE PARTY

10:30 - 3:00

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Track Squad Sets Four Records

by Claude Root

Coach Gary True's Bearcat squad made another good showing in the Intramural Outdoor Track and Field Relays at Bloomington, Indiana. Jim Calloway had the top individual for the Bearcats for the second year in a row in the 800-yard run. In that event, he set a new school and meet record as he won in a time of 1:51.3. This broke the old record of 1:52.4 set by Wilbur Kurtz in 1965.

Another good showing was made by the sprint medley team. This team of Greg Thomas, John Wagner, Chuck Roberts, and Jim Calloway set a school record in this event with a time of 1:34.7. The sprint medley was made up of two 220 legs, followed by a 440 and an 880. The Bearcat team finished second in this sprint medley competition behind winning Eastern Kentucky.

Terry Bailey took a fourth in the 3000 yard steeplechase with a time of 9:28.8. This was an other school record. Scott Stargel set the last Bearcat record when he took sixth in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles His record time was 55.6.

Cornelius Lindsay was second in the high jump with a height of 6'-6. This was equal to the winning mark, but he had fewer misses, and therefore took second.

Others who made good showings, but who did not place, were Jeff Dowdy, Howard Collins, and Joe Ellis. Ellis ran a 14:48.5, which is just two seconds under his own track standard. Brickweg had a 180 in the javelin throw, just one foot shy of the school record holder. The coach stated that "Miami is tough, we'll have to be at our best."

A real duel could develop this year between Cornelius Lindsay and Miami's Ted Downing in the high jump event. Lindsay has shown capability to jump this height has been at 6'-10, while Downing's best has been around 7'.

There were neither needed or accepted by the clubs for the fight fans. His bad job be decided by the club pros or scorecard is attested: ...

Foursomes will start teeing off away from Quarry all over the ring, numerous times dropping his weather the tournament will be...

The Ellis-Quarry Fiasco

The Ellis-Quarry Fiasco was thrown, in those few seconds. Considering the fact that not many track (Meyer Field). Entnes must...
Retiring Faculty Members To Be Honored May 7th

Seven retiring University of Cincinnati faculty members with a total of 253 years of teaching experience at UC will be honored at a Faculty Recognition Dinner on May 7.

With their original dates of appointment, they are: Dr. Carter V. Good, former dean of the College of Education and Home Economics and professor of education (1930); Ralph R. Sharrock, associate professor of marketing (1930); Miss Clara M. Gilchrist, professor of nursing (1948); Miss Jean Winston, associate professor of mathematics (1932).

Mrs. Metha P. Bowers, associate professor of history (1932); Dr. Gordon Hendrickson, professor of education (1924); C. Leslie Martin, professor of architecture (1939).

Psych Symposium Slated May 9-10

UC’s psychology department is sponsoring an annual symposium on approaches to the study of cognitive processes, the way in which the mind gets knowledge or becomes conscious of things, May 9 and 10.

Drs. Walter R. Reitman, Phillip Zimbardo, and James J. Jenkins will give free lectures in Room 401-B of the Tangeman University Center. Dr. Reitman will speak on “An Information Processing Approach to Cognition,” at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 9. A professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, he is also a research scientist at the Mental Health Research Institute there.

Cognitive Control and Psychological Freedom will be the topic of Dr. Zimbardo’s lecture, Thursday, May 9, at 8 p.m. He is from Columbia University.

Dr. Jenkins will discuss “The Changing Approaches to Psychology,” at 8:30 p.m. Friday on “Approaches to the Study of Cognitive Processes,” will be moderated by Dr. William N. Dember, UC professor of psychology.

Senate Examines New Dorm Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

 ration Talent, was tabled to a later time by the new Senate. Zakem’s proposal asked that the Senate recruit student volunteers “to hold student Senators and to improve the efficiency of the many transactions of the Senate.”

The big debate centered around whether there was a definite need for these assistants or not.

President Glen Weinschomper, preceding the business portion of the meeting, outlined for the Senate a new change in the Residence Hall regulations allowing for all students over age 21 to be able to choose their own living quarters during the school year. Previously, even students over 21 not living with their parents, were required to live in dorms or university approved housing.

If a 4 to 3 Maynard Konstreek, (CCM ’69) resigned as Treasurer of the Senate, explaining that he had too many other commitments that could hinder him from completely fulfilling his duties as Treasurer. Senator Chuck Littleton, (A&S-69), was voted the new Treasurer. Senator Chuck Littleton, (A&S-69), was voted the new Senator Appropriates.

The clip-out reply coupon on page 3.

Economics Talk

Counselman Charles P. Taft’s daughter, Professor Cynthia Taft Morris, American University economics, will discuss “Social and Political Factors in Economic Development” in a free public lecture May 6 at 4 p.m. in Room 127 McMicken.

She is nationally-known for her work on labor economics, statistics and economic development. Fred Morris formerly taught at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

All will be granted emeritus status on their retirement in September.

A reception preceding the dinner will begin at 1:45 p.m. in the Donald Gore Tangeman Room of the Tangeman University Center. The dinner and program will be in the Great Hall of the same building.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, will preside at the dinner. The University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Garretson, will perform selections by Norman Dello Joio, folksongs and a spiritual.

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, UC provost for academic affairs, will speak.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 10

Mansfield Valley Sports Conference

Student Activities Board Leadership Conference—Great Hall—7:30 p.m.

President’s Review—Laurel Gym—6:30 p.m.

Vote for the King

Sawyer Hall President

May 6 & 7

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The nation’s largest group of apparel shops catering exclusively to college students.
"The only hope is that the German electorate see the NPD for what it is, anti-democratic."

This was one of the remarks made by Dr. Dieter Dux in an exclusive NTA interview concerning the rise in strength of the NPD, the German neo-Nazi party, after the recent German elections in February.

Dr. Dux, who is head of the UC political science department, is one of the U.S.' foremost authorities on the NPD. He has made two recent studies in Germany on the political situation for the Taft Institute.

Dux termed the NPD's success as "ominous" in Germany's third largest province, which, according to Dux, is basically quite liberal.

"Dr. Dux termed the party as the radical right."

He analyzes the success of the party in terms of two basic assumptions.

First, the grand coalition, that is comprised of the two major German parties, the CDU-CSU and the SPD, made it impossible for an effective opposition to operate in the lower house of parliament. He states, "Those who don't like the stand of the present majority may use the NPD as an outlet of dissatisfaction."

Dr. Dux said he doesn't agree, however, with this first basic assumption. He is more inclined to believe the second which he explains as a mood in Germany. "The Germans," Dux stated, "are looking for answers which the grand coalition is not necessarily offering. The electorate is finding policy stands in the NPD where the others fail to make any.

Although the party cuts across class lines in its voting strength, Dr. Dux pointed out that, "the party receives the bulk of its vote from the 30-65 age group."

This age group coincides with those living under the Nazi regime during the Hitler war years. He stated that, "below 30 and over 65 the party receives little support."

"When asked if this correlation had anything to do with a rebuilding of the Nazi party by former Nazis, he said, this was not the accepted thought. He added, though, "the echelon of the party contains no individuals that had had affiliation with the Nazis."

"But as you progress down through the party structure, more and more members are former Nazis or Nazi leaders with increasing regularity."

Dr. Dux added that the party is being watched by the Ministry of the Interior, and that they recognize its potentialities and consequences. He feels that "the only way that the NPD can be stopped is, "for the people of Germany to recognize it as an anti-democratic and not support it."