Senate Rejects Nominees, Recommends On Beer Ads

by Patrick J. Fox
Executive News Editor

The nominations for the UC Student Court did not receive the 1/3 majority vote needed to make them eligible for Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The nominations, which were submitted by a committee composed of all Student Senate constitution, were made last May. No reason has been given as to why the nominations have failed to be considered the necessary, vote, the University, at this time, does not have a Student Senate. At least this is the opinion of many respected observers, including student body President Glen Weisenburger.

Brian Zakem, the Senate's Corresponding Secretary, and Ron Lipp, the Senate's Parliamentarian, led the opposition to the approval of the nominated list. Reasoning was that the Senate should not be asked to ratify nominations on just the names only. (No other information about the nominees, except their names, was submitted to Senate.)

Mr. Zakem, along with John Parceli, both from Engineering College, argued that the Senate should trust the integrity of the committee's student-nominated group, (the committee consisted of last year's student body President Mr. Smith and the current President, Glen Weisenburger.)

The Senate felt otherwise, and the nominating committee will have to take this into consideration before submitting its next set of names.

The first of probably many beer issues was brought up during the first session of the 1968-69 Student Senate.

NCA Inspects Evaluates UC

Dr. Walter Langsam, UC representative to the National Conference on College Student Government was on campus last week to inspect the decentralization visit by an evaluation team from the Commission on Student Government. It was the first inspection of the 1968-69 Student Senate.

Ruehlmann Top Boosters At Pre-Tampa Spirit Picnic

The University of Cincinnati student body president, Mr. Ruehlmann, will be one of several honored guest speakers at the Bearcat Spirit Picnic this Saturday evening in the amphitheater. Mayor Ruehlmann, a 1948 graduate of UC, was an outstanding end on our Bearcat football teams of 1945-47.

The Mayor will speak at the Pep Rally which will follow a chicken dinner provided by the University Food Service. Other featured speakers will include George Smith, Director of Athletics, and Coach Jim Kelly.

The Spirit Picnic will begin at 5:00 pm at the southwest corner of the CCM building where the dinner will be served until 7:00 pm.

The pep rally is scheduled for 6:30 pm and will run until 7:00, when the UC Marching Band will lead the rally into the stadium. Music before the rally will be provided by the Serapis String Band.

Anyone not on the meal plan may purchase an announcement which is a ticket at the Bearcat Student Union Center desk until 2 pm. In case of rain the dinner will be served in the Student Union and the pep rally will begin at 6:30 in the Great Hall.

Everyone is urged to attend the pep rally whether or not he comes to the dinner. Each person is also urged to bring a blanket and a friend. Come and support the winning Bearcats!
Work On New Coed Dorm Slated For Mid-November

The corner of Scioto and Charlotte on the U.C. campus no longer exists. Excavation was begun this summer to clear the way for the new dorm to be constructed for the fall of 1970. Mr. W. Jenike, Assistant Vice-President for Planning, announced earlier this week that the bid date for the construction contract is Oct. 29 of this year. On that date, the sealed bids will be opened, the construction company will be named and work will begin within the ensuing two weeks. Mr. Jenike is enthusiastically pushing to have the men on the job by mid-November at the latest.

Presently referred to as "Sander Street Residence Hall," this revolutionary new dormitory will be unique in that it will house both unmarried men and unmarried women. A first for the University of Cincinnati, the 26 story structure has been designed in such a way that, in effect, it will be two separate buildings, with one on top of the other.

The first floor will house two separate lobbies on different levels because of the sloping land. They will not be connected and the men and women will enter on opposite sides of the building. The dining room will consist of two levels and will be used by the men and women residents of Sander St. as well as by the residents of French, DeBouky and Daniels Halls.

The first 12 floors will house the men with elevators to service only those floors. Separated by a maintenance and mechanical floor, the women will reside in the top 12 floors serviced by an elevator which goes non-stop past the men.

The new dorm will be one of the first in Cincinnati to make use of the "fixed shaft" enclosure. Not one window in the entire 26 stories will open. The intended purpose of this is to insure the comfort of each resident. The building will be heated and cooled by means of a centrally located fresh air pressure system. Intake ducts will pull fresh air into the building, and a constant temperature will be maintained throughout the building. In addition to being a sound economic move, this system is practical in that it makes it virtually impossible for exuberant students to throw beds (or roommates) out the windows.

Mr. Jenike is pleased with this system stating that "This building is designed for the maximum in safety and individual comfort."

The interior design of the rooms will be basically the same for both men and women, the only differences being the color schemes. Each floor will have 6 suites with 10 students occupying each one. The suites are designed with 5 study-sleep rooms, a large living room and a bath. Each individual suite will greatly resemble an apartment with all the conveniences of home. Another new theory is being originated to quell the complaints of students regarding the uniformity and conformity of dorm rooms. The designing architects displayed to Mr. Jenike 25 variations of furniture arrangements for the suites. He said, "This will be a very flexible furniture arrangement which, we think, will appeal to the students." In the suites, only one piece of furniture is stable—a book shelf fixed to the wall.

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Homecoming Festivities 1968
Focus On UC Past And Future

Traditions of Homecoming begin next week as the 1968 version focuses on "Prominence of the Past, Progress in the Future."

First elimination of queen candidates is October 16, to be followed by a rally, the Andy Williams concert and finally, October 26, the day of the game, parade, and dance.

The first judging of candidates for Homecoming Queen, in the Great Hall of the University Center, is open to the public. From co-eds that have petitioned, 10 semi-finalists will be chosen. According to regulations, full-time, single undergraduate, female students who are not seniors and have attended UC one year are qualified to petition to become Queen. Candidates may be "put up" by an organization, or may file individually. Petitions will be available this afternoon until 5 p.m. at the Union Desk.

A rally for the Bearcats, sponsored by the cheerleaders, will begin at 9:00 with a parade on Clifton. Noted participants will be the Bearcats and Coach, Homer Rice. The evening will conclude with a bonfire in front of the Fieldhouse.

The Andy Williams Concert will be at 8:00 Friday, October 25 in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are now available at the Union Desk for the program, which is sponsored by the University Center.

Homecoming day, October 26, will start at 10:00 a.m. with floats, clowns and marching bands. The game will be at 1:30 with UC versus Tulsa. During halftime, Queen of Homecoming will be announced and crowned. Float finalists also will be named.

The dance, featuring the Heywoods and the New Limes, will be at the Topper Club Ballroom in Music Hall from 9:00 to 1:00. Only 1,000 tickets will be available for the dance, because of renovations in Music Hall. Ticket sales, $4.50 per couple, will be held outside the Over-the-Rhine room October 17 through 23 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Senator Sits In Judgment

Student Senate is empowered to maintain the general welfare of the UC Student Body. Part of that power is to appoint students to the Senate. The student Senate is made up of Senate Court justices and appointed members. These justices are all law school students whose knowledge of procedural due process far exceeds that of our Student Senate. For the first meeting of the year, Senator Court justices had been appointed to the Senate. It was time to appoint the U.C.'s Law School, Claude Sowle, as well as other knowledgeable people within the University structure.

It appeared that Senate has little faith in those who know what they're talking about. It also gave one the feeling that the Senate was in Washington listening to the US Senate debate on ABC Fortas. But the question still remains: Why did Student Senate fail to appoint... (continued on page 5)

Jim Christy
The Wealth Of Conservatism

The eminent Professor of Philosophy of the University of Cincinnati once said, "Conservatism is the philosophy for those who believe in the wisdom of the people."

Studying this succinct aphorism, it becomes evident that the educational process is really a process for one's ignorance, and that the utilization of words such as Professor Weaver's is really confined to the reasonably well-educated. Nevertheless, what is not conformed to is the idea that conservatism is not only the most relevant ideology available to the university application is desirable if the human spirit is to be ameliorated.

To think that Dr. Weaver is both a member of the academic elite and a conservative is an illusion in itself. For there exists in this country among the so-called WASP, or non-excepted, a pervading liberal bias that can only be said to "be liberal" becuase the history course, permuta one's political beliefs. For the Government, manifests itself in the supposed invisibility of the President, and it is the neglect of the students in the current frame of their so-called incompetent education. Ultimately, the question is raised why members of the academic community are liberal in dispensing their political advice. The answer is, I believe, twofold. One can not have the going of the academic education that offers little motivation and insufficient challenge. If one is a liberal, this individual therefore seeks to make his mark in business or in some other endeavor where his potential is not met by the degree of motivation. Conversely, those who are repelled by the competitiveness of the liberal world, are already more conservative than the liberal. Those who have already been rejected as real men in society are not alienated from the Ivy-covered walls.

The second argument explaining the proliferation of liberalism on college campuses is unfortunate and dupeful. Wallis, the area was safe. Recently, in the suburbs, our "men in blue" have been searching for a parking place. It is a bit frustrating to see the building where you are due, but unoccupied.

Climates were delighted. At last the cold enough to move... (continued on page 5)

BEARCAT FORUM

Michael Blackman
On Forestalling A Happening

At the University of Cincinnati, as at many other schools, the campus is a safe haven for the liberal. If I can remember, it starts with the liberal who is the best at his job, and then proceeds to the next best, and so on. At this time, it is in the black community that the liberal is most prevalent.

About eight or ten years ago, Life Magazine had a spread on a new magazine called "Octagonal," which was to be about the "black revolution." The third step of the communistic police power, if I can remember, was that Nixon or Wallace, who was a 1/8 Negro, was to be the next black man, and was to be put into slavery.

In the German, a person could be punished by a concentration camp if one of his parents was Jevan or black.

In those United States, there is an existence of a national police force, and if Nixon or Wallace is elected, a situation of the liberal seems to be put into effect.

Those who have been sitting back saying, "if this is here," suddenly are faced with the facts. That we are in a concentration camp. George Wallace stirred the people to the point that they believe in this movement. The area was safe. Recently, the police and Nixon have been necessary. Some crowds have come and have been dispersed peacefully. There is no prompting, usually resulting in the police force of the demonstrators. The same type of mob hysteria that sweeped Germany in the early 1930's has happened in the United States.

Wallace seems to bring out the beast in people. The one group that has benefited from the mood of the country is the police. Perhaps before there has been a need for the solution on our nation's problems. Nixon and Wallace have been selecting the liberal while the liberal is选用 the black, and is often sold as a "forestaller of the black revolution." It is a pity that...
Fund Receives $1 Million

An anonymous pledge of $1 million sent to the University in a letter of intent this week added a tremendous boost to UC's Sesquicentennial Fund, pushing the campaign over the $12 million mark. William H. Zimmer, President of Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company and chairman of the fund drive, revealed the donor to be a "fine alumnus...who distinguished attainments, dedication to higher education, and generous instincts aided the special anniversary effort. Range from $150 to $10,000," Patrissa Hesley, A&S, expressed the wish that all gifts from $10,000 to $100,000...those first bewildering days at...fund drive, revealed the donor...$3.1 million, including other parking signs, dedication to higher education, The campaign is organized...urgently needed buildings...By this time I am sure you will...won't have paid itself off. Mr. Jenike takes pride in...the many new dorms on the UC campus...We like to make the point that our residence halls are entirely self-supporting. For this particular hall, roughly 10% of the bonds will be purchased by the Federal Government through the College Housing and Loan Program, but we do this for a purely economic reason. The government interest rates are lower, and they are set at a fixed rate, while the open market fluctuates. It is, by no means, a subsidy, and if the rates on the open market were lower than government rates, we wouldn't use this program at all.

New Dorm... (Continued from Page 2)

Actually the arrangement of the other furniture in each suite will be arranged by selling long-term bonds on the open bond market. In roughly 35 years all of the bonds will be retired, and the dorm will have paid itself off. There has been much confusion in the past with the public assuming that government help or some other outside interest has played a large part in the construction of the many new dorms on the UC campus. Mr. Jenike takes pride in stating that this is not true. He said, "We like to make the point that our residence halls are entirely self-supporting. For this particular hall, roughly 10% of the bonds will be purchased by the Federal Government through the College Housing and Loan Program, but we do this for a purely economic reason. The government interest rates are lower, and they are set at a fixed rate, while the open market fluctuates. It is, by no means, a subsidy, and if the rates on the open market were lower than government rates, we wouldn't use this program at all."

By Popular Demand-Frank Kurtz

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5. My Special Angel—The Vogues
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8. Sweety Bindees—The 5th Dimension
9. Those Were the Days—Mary Hopkin
10. Quick Joey Small—The Karettes—Ratl: Singing Orchestral Circus
11. Magic Carpet Ride—The Turtles
12. Shades of Things to Come—Max Frost
13. White Room—The Cream
14. Fire—The Crazy World of Arthur Brown
15. Piece of My Heart—Big Brother & the Holding Company
16. Odd Hunch—Jim Hendricks
17. Those Smells of Incense—The Southwest F.O.B.
18. Abraham, Martin and John—Dion
19. Cinnamon—Dove
20. Love Child—Diana Ross & the Supremes

The Big 8 is giving away 20 passes to Arby's and 20 passes to movie "The Bling of Mrs. Blossom." Stay tuned to the Big 8 this week for details.
The U.C. Board of Publications will hold its fifth annual Publications Workshop tomorrow in the Tangeman University Center. All students interested in university publications are invited to attend. Registration for the workshop will begin at 9:00 in the Great Hall followed by a general orientation session at 9:45. The purpose of the workshop is to promote interest in publications and to inform students of new movements in the field of journalism, as well as supplying them with a background in publications techniques.

The different sessions of the workshop cover many phases of journalism and will feature Mr. Leo Hirtl, City Editor of The Post And Times-Star, who will deliver the keynote speech at the luncheon. Other prominent speakers include: Mr. W. Harrell Brooks of Foote and Davies, a division of McCalls; Mr. Ed Rosenthal of S. Rosenthal Printing & Publishing Co.; George Stevens, U.C. Assistant Professor of Journalism, Dr. Wiebe, U.C. English professor, and Mr. Walt Burton, noted Cincinnati photographer. Also conducting sessions will be the editors and business managers of the News Record, the Cincinnati, Profile, and Draught.

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Mahan Lauds Squad, Grapplers Outstanding

by Lew Moore

Preparing for the upcoming King Bowl, Coach Jim Mahan optimistically approves of the new policies which will be in effect in the 1968 season, as opposed to Ohio Northern. Among these polices will be the recruitment of more boys because of the increased size and paid program being initiated this year. This allows Coach Mahan more leeway in choosing athletes for the squad. This year's recruit's impressive records testify to this.

The many grapplers that comprise the Bearcats squad are Coach Mahan to comment; "It's the finest looking collection of wrestlers we've gathered in a while."

The new recruits, coming from good high schools, will soon be introduced to Coach Mahan's intention to familiarize them with his intense desire to build a respectable wrestling squad at UC.

"All-Campus League," which is open to all, will continue.

In the spirit of the intramural program, this will prohibit such campus activities as the 'All-Campus League,' which is open to all.

Sports Notes:

Cook Challenges Ramsey; Bearkittens Play Kentucky

Cook, the leader, was 55 completions for 771 yards.

Tampa Gridders Future Power, Memphis St. Best Bet in League

by Jerry Barby

For a long time Missouri Valley teams have been overshadowed by its highly respected basketball programs. As in the MVC, gridiron teams have produced quite a few pro stars, but none can equal the passing talent of North Texas State's Jim Ramsey, who starred in the Cotton Bowl.

For the past few years MVC teams have been trying to emerge as a major power. At the University of Tampa, Glenn Dobbs started it by institutionalizing the short punt game centered around the arm of Jerry Rhone. Now Memphis State's mentor, Billy Murphy, is building a strong defense. UC's Homer Rice is building a team that will play as a unit, said UC Head Coach Jerry Barby.

1967 University of Tampa Spartans' head coach, Mike Stripling of Tulsa, second in the World Series of College Football. "I'm not suggesting that we can put it together, maybe we can," he said. "But it was an exercise in preparation for the season.

North Texas State, with its strong defense, is the team that will do battle with Arkansas. Tula coach told the Class of 1968. "Our defense is strong enough to handle the Cal's, and we will play as a unit." said Coach Ramsey; "Our defense will be as good as any team in the world of football.

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Gymnastics Mentor Faces Problems
by Lew Moores

In his initial year as gymnastics coach, Gary Leibrock is finding that the large gymnasium is simply too small to accommodate all the athletes.

"This year is a new experience for me," Coach Leibrock must operate among interested gymnastic groups. His focus is on the exceptional grant-in-aid and the many of the larger teams are taking advantage of the facilities.

"I'm still feeling things out, so it's still difficult to foresee too far into the future," commented Coach Leibrock on the still uncompleted schedule and his team's potential.

Eastern, Louisville, and Miami are among those who have worked their way on to the UC schedule to date. The exact dates for the meets have not been decided upon yet. Around nine meets will appear on the Beast schedule. The first contest is expected to be scheduled on the first weekend in January. Needless to say, Coach Leibrock hopes to initiate the new year with a victory.

Approximately twenty-two members have shown interest thus far in competing and the coach expressed a desire for thirty members to make up the squad this season! Coach Leibrock realizes the fact that the sooner the team grows larger, the sooner they will be eligible for grant-in-aid.

Bengal's Bleachers, Will Stand Tilting!
by Dave Rosner

Wobbly? "No, says a spokesman for the Bengals. The reasons we are looking at the stands and adding the extra braces is simply to relieve the fears of the coach. Gary Leibrock is beginning to feel that the safety and well being of each Bengal's patron is of utmost importance. "We don't want anything to happen to anyone of our fans." The NEWS RECORD visited with engineers of the Safety Company and discussed the proposed changes. The engineers both claimed that "the stands are more than adequate and the only reason we are impinging the braces is to relieve the qualms and fears about the stands." They added that "this thing has snow-balled out of proportion."

The university itself can do nothing about the stands because, after giving its approval, the university had nothing to do with the actual construction. The engineering, legal aspects, upkeep, to the eventual removal is the sole responsibility of the Bengals.

The Bengals assured the News Record that the stands will be completely re-braced in time for the first weekend in January. Needless to say, Coach Leibrock hopes to initiate the new year with a victory.

Pork's Picks
by Al Porkolab

Executive Editor

Coming off a 4-3 record last year, the team boasts of impressive-looking freshmen to complement the returning gymnasts whose experience will be heavily counted upon.

George Vogel, specializing in the trampoline, Scott Wiss on the rings, and Al Shime on the parallel bars as well as floor exercise, are among those returning. Also Bell Continis, side horse and rings; George Angemeyer, sidehorse; Paul Gleason, and Bill Baum will lend experienced support to the team.

With workouts beginning October 21, the squad will soon ready itself for a tough season marked by what Coach Leibrock terms, "a new experience."

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High Enrollment, Delayed Construction
Compound Computer Parking Dilemma

The two main reasons for commuter wanting to kill and maintain the first campus cop they see could be the contractors and non-registered cars parking in the overflowing lots on campus. But there are many more reasons for the current parking situation, other than some well-meaned student running down his best friend's car. The last space was taken.

Due to the summer long construction project, Lot 3 was not finished on schedule and as yet it has not been striped. The completion of Lot 4 was also improved. Also with the workers parking on UC lots while they are finishing Lots 3 and 4, many precious spaces are taken.

"With the influx of students at the University this year, there are more and more driving and driving alone," said Mr. John D. Sipes, Director of Staff Services. Mr. Sipes estimated that approximately 2000 decals have been sold for the 1800 parking spaces available on campus. Even though the decals were sold out last Friday, the demand for them has not decreased. Some students have come to Mr. Sipes and demanded their money be returned. Their reasoning is that they would rather fight Cincinnati's Meter Maids than deal with UC's "ticket twinks."

The Administration has been trying to relieve this stifling problem. One way has been to hire more men to help "police" the lots. A total of ten men are hired more men to help "police" the lots. A total of ten men are distributed as follows: three in Lot 1, one in Lot 2, one on Gym Road, one at University and Clifton, one at Woodside Place, one at the CCM Garage, one at Lot 3 and one who just roams all over the campus. So now if you are a ticket dodger the "enemy" has been exposed.

The new garages and lots that are being planned and in some cases constructed, don't offer much relief to the poor miserable unfortunate who is chained out of Lot 1, waved away from Lots 2 and 3 and can't even get through the traffic jam at the CCM Garage, all the while he is missing his first class in Freshman English. Oh, the trials and tribulations of higher education.

Hopefully, the bulge in the size of the parking problem will go down as it has done in previous years. If it doesn't, the University has been contacting the officials of all parking areas surrounding the campus in an effort to obtain additional parking facilities. Those contacted include the new Shopping Center at Vine and Washington Streets, a new garage near the Christian Science Church on Jefferson, St. George's Church, the CGK warehouse area on Glendale, Deaconess Hospital and the Christian Science Church on Clifton. Also, the work on the leveling and grading of Lot 4 is being expedited. Lot 4, located at Sycamore and Corry Streets, has a capacity of 300 cars. Considering the University is being striped for angle parking to provide an additional 90 spaces.

Parking violations have averaged 150 a day since the start of school. These 150 spaces could have been used by students who went to the trouble to buy a decal than to those who were too thoughtless to stand in a line at Beecher Hall. So don't worry, help is on the way. In the meantime don't get hot, just fill up your tank, turn up your radio and pray. And please, have a heart for the nine brave men who battle the angry cars every day, they may be just as mad as you are, because they are all jealous of the lucky guy who gets to roam around all day.

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Saint Joan can be great theater. The current Playhouse in the Park production approaches such limits as far as acting is concerned, but there are just too many technical and directional flaws to label it a great production. The play runs well over three hours, a typical quality of Shaw's work, and no one apparently was the young Dauphin, also turned in Rockefeller Theatre student, Will. As far as acting is concerned, but role of Joan, is the most difficult the plot. The performance, along with Ronald Bishop and Russell Marshall comes from Michigan State University where he received his undergraduate degree. He has a vast multitude of roles to his credit.

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Mayo Suarez A, a Denison Scholar from Mexico, will play Truffaldino. Charlotte Sprang, fresh from a summer of musical theatre roles at Jenny Wiley State University, will play the role of Brighella. The plot unfolds in the height of the American Renaissance. The role of Brighella is a difficult one but she plays it well. The performance is a bit slow and the acting is not as strong as in previous productions. The audience was invited to a special reception after the play.
Andy Williams Singing Here Oct. 25
Also Roger "King Of Road" Miller

Andy Williams

From a small town choir to a top night club and TV performer is the starting success story of America's best-selling pop male vocalist, Andy Williams. Andy began his trek to stardom with his mother and three brothers in a church choir in Wall Lake, Iowa, a farming community from which Andy probably acquired his easy-going manner. The family soon moved on to Des Moines, Iowa, where Andy and his brothers had their own radio show.

Radio had made its mark on the Williams family and the quartet was transferred to WLS in Chicago. After Chicago, the boys appeared on WLS in Cincinnati the highest wattage radio station at that time.

Then it was on to California and work in films and more radio for the Williams brothers. In 1946 they joined comedienne Day Thompson for one of the greatest night club acts in show business.

In 1952 the brothers disbanded.

Andy then took a big step forward and decided to do a single. A two week contract on Music Echo, where the Beatles show was introduced, led to "Hey Jude." The 1967 hit song, "Revolution," is a strong statement. Andy, like the Beatles, is a political commentator. All he is saying is that it is artistic young friends of the Arts, organization, lucky card players, and other rich campus students who can afford the expensive 40-cent price.

Don't let these delicate good looks fool you. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, the singer has been through experience.

Roger is now well set for the future, and he still affects his youthful poverty. He wears jeans, drives a jeep, and likes peanut butter and oints. As Roger explains it, "When you're poor, you're always thinking of the things you'll do when you get a lot of money. Now that I've got the money, I can't seem to remember what it was that I wanted so desperately."
Editors' Note: Andrew Steven Csaky of Annapolis, Md., spent a portion of this summer in Italy. A film enthusiast who has made a portion of his own motion pictures, Csaky had the dream of a director/producer's life come true this summer when he met famed filmmaker Federico Fellini.

One of the great opportunities that is available to all students is the chance to meet an intensely creative individual. One example of this type of personality is Andrew Csaky, a native of Annapolis, Md., who has several motion pictures to his credit and can count Federico Fellini as a personal friend.

Andrew Csaky is one of the few people who have a total atypical aspect on all fields of life. He makes this quite clear in his description of the role music plays in a motion picture, "Music should bring the viewer's emotions to the boiling point and not just some incidental tinkling," Csaky added.

As for the films of this sophomore from DAA, one "Unspoken" and a new one that is still under wraps, they are truly approaching the artist's conception of his philosophy to create a masterpiece on celluloid.

One of Csaky's complaints is crass commercialism. He feels that this stifles any creative spirit that people have. He feels that the individual is the most important aspect of the truly creative film. If any stereotyped ideas are allowed to creep into the production, the effort will be a wasted one. Csaky's philosophy comes down to one main characteristic, and that is every action in all of his films has a "universal bearing."

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Please note the number of the schedule you wish to sign prior to coming to the Career Relations.

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