Optional Housemothers Step Closer To Reality

The Board passed unanimously a proposal making the acquisition and retention of a housemother by a fraternity entirely optional. The Board suggested, however, that although the choice lay with the individual house, it felt it advantageous that fraternity houses do have housemothers.

The Board includes in its membership representatives from the faculty, the Dean of Men's office, and the Alumni Interfraternity Council, as well as members of the present IPC, including President Bill Mulholland.

The housemother proposal was originally proposed in IPC last February 17, as reported in the NR. The rationale presented for the bill, which passed at that meeting by a vote of 27 to 2, stressed that by having to have a housemother fraternity men were being forced to accept an authority which was unnecessary, and often undesirable. In addition, it was noted, the financial outlay required was often prohibitive for a small house in relation to the benefits derived.

The new optional system cannot be put into effect until it receives final approval from the Dean of Men and is ratified by the IFC. The NR was told, however, that the proposal is as good as in effect right now, since the needed OKs have already been given indirectly. Each of the groups who have yet to consider the plan will do so at their next meeting, and IFC officials report that the majority appear to have no objection to the proposed sanctions within the next couple of weeks.

In evaluating their courses the teachers pointed out that the students whose cards were taken are those who want to practice law or are interested in the legal field. They also found that the administration did not want to have the club continue and to take action against the students whose cards were taken.

The teachers were optimistic about the program to the end of the quarter. They found it difficult to carry on with the program because of involvement in studies and student teaching responsibilities.

President Cogan and Schwartzman both stated that they could not predict the outcome of the case, but that they were working on it for the next week.

The Free University is currently in need of assistance to coordinate the program. Program officials have already asked Cogan and Schwartzman to prepare a schedule for the program.

Any students interested in assuming responsibility for the organizational side of the Free University should contact Val Cogan, the program's director, in Room 401 B. The program also offers an opportunity for students to help in the administration of the program.

The administration is in the process of obtaining additional funds, but the administration cannot substitute for their work. The administration is in the process of deciding what the Free University should do to help the program.

In a hearing held last Monday, March 31, Student Court laid down precise guidelines for the conviction of students charged with I.D. card violations, and decided that it "cannot be satisfied with anything less than proof of the violation." The Court ruled that criminal matters require the right to counsel, but that "the proposal is as good as in effect right now, since the needed OKs have already been given indirectly."

The Board also passed a proposal to extend the curfew for freshmen at 11:00 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and 12:30 a.m. on weekends. The NR was told, however, that the proposal is "as good as in effect right now, since the needed OKs have already been given indirectly." The Board also passed a proposal to extend the curfew for freshmen at 11:00 p.m. to midnight.
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'Sr. Bearcat' Recalls Memories Of Three Years As 'Cat Mascot

By Cliff Radel Feature Editor

A crisis has arisen in the den of the old Bearcat mascot, who, due to his feeble condition is retiring from the paths of conflict at Nippert Stadium, the Fieldhouse and Lawrence Hall.

There are four types of mascots in colleges today. There is the colorful mascot, such as the Louisville Cardinal, the gymnastic type which is typified by Michigan State's man; and the clown which is exemplified by the Ohio University Bobcat. The Bearcat is the fourth type and a very different species from the other animals; a sort of jack-of-all-trades mascot. Mr. Bearcat commented on this type of Mascot. "The great thing about a jack-of-all-trades mascot is that if the gymnastic stunt fails, the clown can come on and the crowd does not know the difference.

The colorful aspect of Mr. Bearcat is shown by the $75.00 head that he wears under all adversities and the hairy paws which are a new addition, thanks to the retiring Mr. Bearcat. The head is source of much concern and pride. The concern is caused by the tremendous temperature that builds up inside the head piece during basketballs and wrestling meets, which Mr. Bearcat always attends. The canister he wears, which reaches 90-100 degrees inside, is a contributing factor to the reddening of Mr. Bearcat's face when there are two basketball games in a week. "During the football season, the head helps protect my face from the cold weather," said the outgoing mascot.

During his three years as the unknown Bearcat, Mr. Bearcat has had many rich and different experiences. In his first game, which was a Dayton football game, he was struck by a baseball bat from a group of parading students.

The Dayton and Xavier games, along with all the away games, have always been sore spots for the mascot. Following a basketball game with "X," the freshman football team had to protect him after UC had lost to the Muskies. "The away games are always unique since you can never trust the home crowd," Mr. Bearcat said.

The basketball games were always on the order of a shooting match, with Mr. Bearcat the target, and cans and bottles the ammunition.

Mr. Bearcat would like to thank Miss Rita Klenke, the cheerleaders advisor, and Dr. Robert Hrubay, UB Band Director, for their assistance and ideas throughout his three years. Thanks are also due to Sawyer Hall for the red carpet, the Dean of Men's Office and Coaches Rice, Baker and Kelby. Special thanks are in order for the man who will be working the next year's Mr. Bearcat, Gymnastics Coach Gary Leibrock.

"One of the things I learned is the real importance of the word humility. When you put on that head you are no longer an individual, you are the Bearcat spirit. I felt that this past year was at it's highest in the last three football games of this season. The students really made me feel proud to be Mr. Bearcat when they turned out in numbers to cheer on the Bearcats. When you are Mr. Bearcat, you bat an eye, but you feel the satisfaction that you receive from the close contact with the team, coaches, trainers, cheerleaders, and students can never be duplicated."

Petitions for Mr. Bearcat can be picked up up at the Cheerleaders Mail Box in the Tagung Center on April 20. Selection will be based on a presentation of a platform and a physical tryout on April 30 in the Lawrence Hall Gym. A 2:30 a.m. is required to be next year's Mr. Bearcat. Interested students should contact Bob Peterson and Pam Schneider.

S.D.S. Speaks With Military Navy and Air Force military recruiters holding interviews on the campus will be confronted with an unusual number of appointments due to the response of the UC Students for a Democratic Society.

At a meeting of S.D.S. attended by some seventy students last Thursday afternoon in the Faculty Lounge, a suggestion was made for students to sign up with the recruiters. The response was overwhelming and approximately half of these attending filed appointments at the Current Relations Office in the University Center after the meeting broke up.

Jack Reinbech, A&S senior and chairman of the UC group, stated that the logic behind the students' action was to fill the time slots of the recruiters so that they could not see other students. He mentioned that some of the questions to be asked of the recruiters would be "how many pairs of socks are issued?", "what is the color of the underwear?", "how many times must one shine his shoes?" and "when must a soldier go to sleep at night?"

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Q. "I'd be interested in knowing how many black students have been granted each of UC's various degrees and what their sex was. In order to interpret this better for the last ten or twenty years, it would be interesting, but it would be imperative to have the totals for the last 150 years." Name withheld on request.
A. "Given the vicissitudes of fire and other physical perils, unfortunately there are many kinds of student records that no longer exist for the earlier segments of the last 150 years. Thus, even if ethnic records were kept in the earlier years, they are not available. The records of the last several decades, which are exist, do not reveal ethnic or racial data, because, until very recently, to collect such information on students was held to be tantamount to discrimination. This was the view taken by federal government agencies, civil rights organizations, and the University community. Consequently, University policy did not permit the collection of student information on a racial basis.

In 1966, the federal government substantially became interested in racially-oriented student data and began to ask for and even demand it. Anyone knowledgeable in student or other complex systems is well aware that one cannot turn the clock back and secure data when no input information had been provided for that purpose. In 1966-67 and 1967-68, we were asked to do some 'crash-type' research studies of our then current student body. The system used in the 1969 Autumn Quarter, however, is well aware that only 85% of those students entered for the complete racial data card and some of these carried equivocal answers.

Even now, apparently it is not legal for a university to require a student to supply such information and some refuse to do so. Nevertheless, we feel that for 1968-69, we have acquired a data base that is reasonably valid and adequate for meaningful estimates to be made. This, for the first time in the University's history, we now have the capacity to collect and process student information on an ethnic basis and this is being done. Obviously, we do not yet have any previous information on graduates from the black or any race, but we will be able to derive such data from the future.

The observation should be made, however, that there are many illusory black UC graduates whose chronology extends back for a period of many years. Many of them hold degrees and positions across the country and have been awarded honorary degrees and otherwise recognized by their alma mater. There is every reason to think that Black students and graduates will have an even more significant role in the life of the University in the future."

Garland G. Parker
Vice Provost for Admissions and Records

Rick Mugner and New Re Powes have the head undergraduate assignments for "Now Is The Time For All Good Men!". Mugner is understudy for T.V. star David Canary and Miss Powes works with female lead Bonnie Hinson. Opening night is Thursday April 10 with following night performances on Fri. and Sat. A special seminar in the Great Hall on Sunday at 4:00 p.m. concerning current trends in theater will feature: David Canary and author of the musical Gretchen Cryen.
It's Your Choice

Law Moes

The Celebrated Chicago Riots

The trial of New York columnist Murray Kempton and nine other people for violating the investigative power of a New York City Board of Aldermen's Special Election Committee was capped by Kempton's dramatic statement to the press. "I consider this a "closed" case," Kempton told the press, "because no charges have been filed."

He went on to say that he and nine others had been arrested on Saturday. He said that "the investigation which led to the arrests is being conducted by the police under orders of Mayor John Lindsay." The police would not discuss the investigation.

Kempton's remarks came immediately after the four other defendants were sentenced to jail terms of 30 days to 14 months each. The defendants included two members of the New York City Board of Aldermen, two members of the City Council, and four members of the City Planning Board.

Kempton is a leading spokesman for the civil rights movement and aRegular correspondent of the New York Times. He has been critical of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy and has written extensively on the war in Southeast Asia.

Kempton's trial began on July 20th when the Special Election Committee, composed of 14 board members and chaired by Alderman John Lindsay, met to consider testimony and evidence presented by the committee's investigator, Detective Edward L. Ryan.

Ryan testified that he had evidence that Kempton and his co-defendants were members of a group called "The Committee to End the War in Vietnam," which he said was planning to bring about the end of the Vietnam War through non-violent means.

Kempton denied that he was a member of the Committee and said that he had never met any of the other defendants. He also said that he did not know what the Committee was planning to do.

Kempton's lawyer, Louis Wade, argued that his client had been arrested without probable cause and that he should be released on bail pending trial. The court denied the request.


The trial is expected to continue for several weeks and a verdict is expected sometime in August.
Fundamental to informative elections is a thorough discussion of issues on which that election is dependent. The absence of the politics on campus, and not necessarily the politics of the bureaucracy, is more in the nature of discovery and discussion than motion. In this election, however, the disenfranchised have gathered forces and are assuming with much vigor, the highest office of the University.

The write-in candidacy of Jim Finger represents a different style of political action than the University is used to. Last year, Weissenger, ran on a coalition, as did Herrin, and Mark Painter ran on a slogan. Platforms were not primary to the political discourse, and an unbelievably dull election resulted. Weissenger has demonstrated to be a capable president, though his Senate is responding with the usual equivocation on the more controversial campus issues.

The Finger campaign represents a denial of that bureaucratic stigma, and recognizes that the most significant student political policy occurs outside the Senate. The polemics regarding the placement of students on the Board of Directors, and the campus that campus clearly demonstrated that if powers higher than the Senate do not grant the approval, nothing substantive can happen. B o b C o l l i n s , student Vice-President, declared that the student body was definitely not faccaded. It seems that only positive changes likely to be administered are the Student Bill of Rights written, and now formulated inside the offices of Senate. Within the Bill of Rights was presented to the Senate, the debate centered around "What the hell do we do with it," than what it might mean. The Senate wanted no debate in its full house on the Bill, and consequently submitted it. The recognition committee of students, one faculty member (a mere token), and administration. What was especially humorous was that great independent arm of political revolutionaries who were involved by the fact that since Jim Finger authored the Bill, and the Senate did not glean immediately the overwhelming support of the masses, the Bill, and the committee which is revising them, are totally, irrevocably, undeniably illegitimate.

And that has been the issue of student policies ever since. In a futile series of letters to the editor, in speeches, and in meetings, this set of well-dressed revolutionaries has successfully staved off assaults on the political virginity of the University of Cincinnati. With anger unsequestered since Carey Nation overturned the speakership, they have devised the non-issue: the Bill of Rights is illegitimate, and the students of Cincinnati won't vote for them. The logic is somewhat sketchy, but the spirit is there.

Impressing themselves with the fact that students don't know how to vote, they began constructing The Great Conservative Myth. The Myth is a rather ironical one, and only one that the Logic is somewhat sketchy, students of Cincinnati could possibly believe. The only group that would provide any evidence of student cohesion was the University Senate; Finger and the new board of trustees have vowed to "stave off assaults on the political virginity of the University of Cincinnati."

If passed by WHC, the ruling will become effective fall quarter (Student Senate approval is not required), and will be open for consideration by individual residences, including University dormitories and sororities. The provisions would be minimum standards of housing for the groups involved, any changes would be free to establish higher regulations.

The provision for self-determined hours, which are already obtained by formal request through the Dean of Women's Office by juniors and seniors, or girls 21 years of age, would extend to sophomore girls the right to be out of the dorm until 1:00 a.m., as long as they follow regular signing-out procedures. The regulation does not serve as permission for an attempt for an acceptable reading: "We were thinking what they were thinking, but they did what we were thinking they were doing: we were thinking before we had a chance to do it, and though it's kind of all right what they're doing, they are not thinking exactly what we had in mind, and now, the way they're doing it, they don't even listen to us anymore." Believe it or not, that argument has become the salient issue of the campaign, leaving everyone in the University wondering what those radicals in the Bible Rooms are up to.

They are up to quite a lot. A lot of good. They are the prime advocates of vanguard changes in the structure and nature of this university. The Conservative Myth insists that though change is necessary it is not incumbent upon the University to recognize the change which is happening, nor make any attempt to design the systems which might promote that change. At best a very weak argument. Finger, and the new SSO chapter are guilty of that.

The positive implications of change exist here, and listening to them might prove extremely profitable to the University.

AFTER ELECTIONS

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Acutely aware of the incongruity of this situation, the administration placed new quarters for the College of Business Administration high on the list of goals for the Sesquicentennial Fund. With the possible exception of the secretarial program, all departments of the College will be drawn together in one massive complex. This building, with modern instructional facilities, will help strengthen the academic program, and help attract and retain those distinguished faculty members needed to prepare students for the increasingly complex, computerized world of business and finance.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
Tuesday, April 8, 1969

Walker, Mitchell See Classes
As Mutually Valuable Experience

(Continued from page 1)

his academic program, Jeff said he would like to teach rock some day if he could get enough experience at the university to qualify him. Jeff feels that universities should incorporate at least an introductory course in contemporary music into their curricula. He believes education should not be confined to "graveyards, museums and history books."

The past has its importance, he agrees, but the emphasis on the past should be secondary to what is happening now. "After all we spend 100% of our time in the present," he quipped.

Jeff is looking forward to the day when he can become totally engrossed in rock and will no longer be distracted by school. "If you are a disc jockey, you can't keep up because there is so much coming out, he said.

"Music is being created every day," and Jeff is always waiting to see what the new cuts will be like. "Today a whole spoolful of sub-culture is creating its own art-writing, recording and producing rock music. "The men from Tin-Pan Alley are no longer in charge," Jeff said.

The only complaint that Jeff received about his seminar was that the music was too loud. Any contacting speakers, etc. than he stereo provided by the College Conservatory of Music, but said he will keep supplying the records.

The Free University has changed his life, Jeff stated. He is excited about the possibility of integrating the study of rock into the beginning of the quarter that they would be offended at least once by someone else in the class.

Bob's own value structure was challenged by his students, he said, and he feels the class was a "mutually rewarding learning experience for all concerned."

Those who attended enjoyed hearing about unconventional attitudes, he said. The classes were supposed to be as hour, but the students didn't want to leave and most of the sessions lasted 90 minutes.

Bob estimated that 75 to 125 students per week attended his winter classes. "The history grads liked the back wall every Tuesday," he recalled, "and at least 10 professors attended."

The news media also picked up Bob's classes. Channel 9 News taped one of his classes, and it was shown twice on television.

Bob required no reading for his course, but did refer to "daily scandal sheets," The New York Times, and news magazines. Bob said that he had no specific goal; he did not teach, just led.

Ken Cogan (A&S '72) stated that His Civil Disobedience class was not as successful as he had hoped. He learned more about the order of things - procuring books, contacting speakers, etc. - than he did about civil disobedience, he said ruefully.

During winter quarter Ken succeeded in presenting a debate between a philosophy instructor from Antioch College and Joe Herring, a political science major (A&S '69). However, the absence of Frank Weikel, Cincinnati Enquirer Columnist, upset the plans for the debate with Mrs. Polly Brokaw, an active proponent of civil (Continued on page 7)

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Schwartzman, Cogan Express
Feelings About Free U. Classes

(Continued from page 6)

disobedience, and Dave Altman, but not student. Mrs. Brokaw and Dave did their best under the circumstances, Ken said.

By the end of the quarter Ken felt that more of the disinterested, said. tongue-in-cheek, but he upheld Buckley’s relationship.

Ken is interested in a teaching career. He previously helped teach a class at Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia. “The class was a more select group and the setup was more experimental than UC’s Free University,” he said.

It is Ken's belief that “amazing things” arise from conflicts between adults and students, and he was disappointed that more people didn’t respond to his class.

Joel Schwartzman’s (A&S 69) class, The Jew in a Multi-Faceted World, was not “a do-your-own-thing” course. Joel attempted to present factual information concerning the background of Judaism. He discussed the differences between the three branches of Judaism, Jewish holidays, customs and ceremonies, and had hoped to move into the Jewish commitment regarding social justice.

Joel found it hard to get a dialogue; he said, because “Judaism is not the red flag in college atmosphere that it used to be,” and because no one bought the books he had ordered through the bookstore.

Joel feels that any future Free University course that deals with an unknown subject will have to have certain minimal requirements. Joel did not insist that his students read the textbooks during winter quarter. As a result, he felt that he did not get enough feedback from the class to judge whether or not students were interested in what he presented. Because the class was a fluctuating group, ranging from five to fifteen students per week, there were always new people who didn’t know what had gone before. “It is important to have certain minimal feelings about Free U. Classes

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The Intramural points for the fall and winter quarters have been totaled. The NR's "Iron Five" captured the connecting strap with a dominating 105 point lead in University League and 156 points in the All-Campus League, in which the NR's "Iron Five" finished fourth behind John Cassis, Tony Leopold, and guard Rich Katz.

The NR's "Iron Five" roundball squad, which consists of John Cassis, Tony Leopold, Rich Katz, Doug Sack, and Pat Mack, is the only one of the NR's roundball teams to remain unblemished throughout the fall and winter quarters. While the NR's "Iron Five" may be the best five-man team in the country, the NR's "Iron Five" bowlers are also the best bowling quintet in the country. The NR's "Iron Five" bowlers have captured five of the seven National Tourney titles in the past seven years, have won the National Tourney six times, and have won the National Tourney for the past three consecutive years.

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Junior College Transfers Recruited To Bolster Bearcat Grid Program

by Jerry Baral

With spring practice now underway, new UC head football Coach Ray Callahan will have a chance to make an appraisal of the talent at his disposal. Much to his delight the situation has been enhanced by the addition of eight transfers from junior colleges throughout the nation.

In discussing these new addtions to the roster Coach Callahan spoke, and with ample justification of the enormous potential each of the athletes retains. Take for example Tom Fletcher a six foot, one inch, 190 pound defensive lineman with excellent speed. This Northeast Ohioan transfer hails from Circleville, Ohio and will hopefully provide some of the support necessary to maintain a strong defensive unit. Also from Northeast Ohio are Mark Mecurio who will be a much-welcomed addition to the offensive line, where he will switch between Center and guard. The 6'1", 205 pound powerhouse is a graduate of Piqua High, Hopewell, a native of Florida, will most likely be used at tackle.

From Independence Junior College comes James Henderson, originally out of Hamilton, Ohio. This slick speedster will be placed either at running back or in the defensive secondary. Another defensive specialist is Phil Tipton a Youngstown boy who spent his initial two academic years at West Virginia Junior College. A defensive tackle, Tipton tips the scales at 235 and stands six feet three inches tall. He also is capable of filling in on offense.

Out of Pratt College in Kansas comes two excellent prospects, Richard Guilford and Larry Edwards. Both are incredibly quick, and will use this agility to great advantage in the defensive secondary. Edwards, at five feet eight inches and 175 pounds is from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, present home of ex-UC coach Homer Rice. Guilford from Atlanta, Georgia, has excellent speed and possesses a strong arm, strong enough to enable him to double as a quarterback. Finally, there is Rodney Wade from Tyler Junior College in Tyler, Texas. Rodney is known for his lightning speed and will definitely prove beneficial to our game, as last year's major deficiency came in this area. Coach Callahan, recting his faith in the cumulative talents of his men, feels that next year's team will provide leadership both on the field and off. His excellent feelings relate the value of team effort, a matter not to be taken lightly. He is thus able to convey more easily the desire for collective achievements (team victories) rather than the attainment of individual goals.

Tennis Team Splits Four Matches

by Martin Wolf

The tennis team destroyed Central Michigan 9-1 Saturday, thereby earning them an even split of their last four home meets. UC suffered from a lack of consistency, as their scores show. After being overwhelmed by a team from Bowling Green by a score of 7-2, UC came back to win 2-1 as they led Dayton 6-2, only to reverse themselves on Saturday, as they downed Central Michigan 6-3.

It was this lack of consistency that hurt the most. The UC team that overwhelmed Central Michigan had little resemblance to the team that lost to Indiana State, except for the names of the players.

One of the biggest surprises of the recent home stand was the play of the newly created doubles team of Arlo Van Denover and Gary Tremblay. Playing in the number one spot, they have won their last three straight matches.

Gary Tremblay and the team of Geoff Crawford and Tom Taylor managed the only upset of the day against Bowling Green. Both matches were won in three sets.

UC won five of six singles and all three doubles matches in its victory over Dayton. No. 2. Gary Tremblay again led the way with a 6-0, 6-3 victory. Other singles winners were Geoff Crawford 6-2, 6-4, John Dreier 6-1, 6-0, Roger Lague 6-2, 6-3 and Lee Patton 6-0, 6-4.

Golfers Finish Fourth At OSU

The Bearcat linksmen grabbed a fourth place finish Saturday in an eight team match at Ohio State University. The Cats shot total of 346, seven strokes behind winning Ball State's 379 and three strokes back of third place Ohio State's 343.

Number four man for UC Dave Lamy and second Phil Gabel both carded 75 to tie for eighth place in the match. Joe Harper of OSU and Ted Koudratch of Detroit shot 72 for medalist honors.

Geoff Henderson fired the next best score for UC with a 78.

Today the UC linksmen return to Center College at Centre.

The big bright green pleasure machine

The Norelco Flip-Top 20. Not only does it have flip-top cleaning, a handy on/off switch, and an easy-going carrying wallet, it has two Microgroove™ heads that float comfortably over your face. To make every part of shaving a downright pleasure.

Picture all that pleasure without a cord and you've got the Cordless 20B. Without ever having to plug it in!

Take it anywhere in its handy, compact travel case. Two great shavers. Norelco calls them pleasure machines. Because they're a pleasure to use. And because you can buy them for a song.

Norelco, you can't get any closer!
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FRI.-SAT. 11:AM.-12:PM.

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SERVING U.C. FOR YEARS.

PAPA’S IS THE PLACE WHERE STUDENTS MEET
FOR LUNCH AND SUPPER WITH THEIR LATE
DATES AND IN BETWEEN STUDY BREAKS.

DIAL DINO’S
221-2424

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SQUACK SPRING POP FESTIVAL
FEATURING
TIM BUCKLEY, STABLE SINGERS
AND
IRON BUTTERFLY
APRIL 19, 8:30 P.M.
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SHILOH SPRINGS ROAD
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SHAKER PLANE, 37 Calhoun St.
A SQUACK PRODUCTION

Complete List Of Candidates

STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT
(Choose One)
Jim O’Brien
Mark Painter

VICE PRESIDENT
(Choose One)
Joe Korniek
John Schneider
Mark Serrianne

SECRETARY
 mmap, Hallon

TREASURER
Bill Turkowski
Bob Peterson
Bob Robbins

JUNIOR (1971) OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
Tom Holton

VICE PRESIDENT
Manula Bauman
Carol Cahoon
David Leopold
Virginia Lowden

SECRETARY
Barbara Scholtes

TREASURER
David Ammon

SOPHOMORE CLASS (1972)
OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
Bo Holton

VICE PRESIDENT
David Serofano
Mary Grace Murphy
Margaret Ann Talak

SECRETARY
Pat Arwood

TREASURER
David L. Alexander
Christopher Huhner

ARTS & SCIENCES
Mark only that section which pertains to you

TRIBUNAL
SOPHOMORE
(Choose 3)
2 men & 1 woman
Gregory Branden
Roger A. Lewis
Mark R. Martin
Pamela Stekloof
Mary Samuel
Linda Schmidt
Ron Steinmeyer
Ray Grabski

JUNIOR
(Choose 4)
3 men & 2 women
Kenny Doan
Cynthia Warnerbach
Steve McCault
Virginia Stollmann
Kevin Sharpener
Bill Wintersteen
Michael A. Wood

SENIOR
(Choose 2)
2 men & 2 women
Karen Doers
cynthia Warnerbach
Steve McCault
Virginia Stollmann

PRE-JUNIOR
(Choose 3)
1 woman/1 man

ARTS & SCIENCES SENATE
ONE YEAR TERM:
(Choose 2)
Gladys L. Reden
Pamela Waak
Fred Krech
Paul Hinzman
John Schneider
Bil Santino
Fred A. Zagorsky
Mike Zinger

TWO YEAR TERM:
(Choose 2)

John Appel
William A. Branden
Jim Buckingham
Dan Devic
David Leopold
Mark Serrianne
Stephan Fried
Andrew Benedini
Marc Rubin
Carolyn Shutlenworth
Frederick Lee-Wynn

D.A.A.
Mark only that section which pertains to you

TRIBUNAL }
ARCHITECTURE:
JUNIOR
(Choose One)
Pre Jr./Jr.
(Choose 1)

PHARMACY:
(Choose One)

SENIOR
(Choose 1)

D.A.A. TRIBUNAL
SECTION:
ARCHITECTURE:
Pre Jr./Jr.
(Choose One)

SECTION:
DESIGN
(Choose 1)

PHARMACY:
(Choose One)

D.A.A. D.A.A.
YEAR TERM:
JUNIOR
(Choose One)

TWO YEAR TERM:
PRE-JUNIOR
(Choose 1)

JUNIOR
(Choose 1)

PRE JR./Jr.
(Choose 1)

SENIOR
(Choose 1)

D.A.A. TRIBUNAL
SECTION:
ARCHITECTURE:
Pre Jr./Jr.
(Choose One)

PHARMACY:
(Choose One)

D.A.A. D.A.A.
YEAR TERM:
JUNIOR
(Choose One)

TWO YEAR TERM:
PRE-JUNIOR
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JUNIOR
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PRE JR./Jr.
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SENIOR
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D.A.A. TRIBUNAL
SECTION:
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Pre Jr./Jr.
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PHARMACY:
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D.A.A. D.A.A.
YEAR TERM:
JUNIOR
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TWO YEAR TERM:
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PRE JR./Jr.
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D.A.A. TRIBUNAL
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PHARMACY:
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D.A.A. D.A.A.
YEAR TERM:
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TWO YEAR TERM:
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D.A.A. TRIBUNAL
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PHARMACY:
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YEAR TERM:
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D.A.A. TRIBUNAL
SECTION:
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D.A.A. D.A.A.
YEAR TERM:
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TWO YEAR TERM:
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D.A.A. D.A.A.
YEAR TERM:
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TWO YEAR TERM:
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PHARMACY:
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PRE JR./Jr.
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D.A.A. TRIBUNAL
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PHARMACY:
(Choose One)

D.A.A. D.A.A.
For Elections, April 15-16

(Continued from page 10)

TWO YEAR TERM

ENGINEERING

(Choose 1)

Scott A. Bloom
James Cleorrat
Ronald M. Hall

TRIBUNAL SECTION II

AS. E. SENIOR-JUNIOR

(Choose 1)

Dennis M. Burde

AS. E. PRE-JUNIOR

(Choose 1)

C. E. SENIOR-JUNIOR

(Choose 1)

C. E. PRE-JUNIOR

(Choose 1)

E. E. SENIOR-JUNIOR

(Choose 1)

Dean A. Kelkel

F. E. PRE-JUNIOR

(Choose 1)

Burt E. Hamilton

M. E. SENIOR-JUNIOR

(Choose 1)

Robert J. Schneider

M. E. PRE-JUNIOR

(Choose 1)

M. E. PRE-JUNIOR

(Choose 1)

MEMBER AT LARGE

(Choose 1)

Vincent Rinaldi

Bill Mulvihill

John P. Bracken

Michael Wamer

Lim Fitzpatrick

Steve Day

Pat Warren

Joseph Kormos

Paul Gruner

Robert Lenyk

Robert Fitzpatrick

Mark Leisgold

John Scott

Robert Ortner

Dave Ammon

Tom Henry

Don Good

John Fisher

Gary Menszyk

John Baron

Mark Leisgold

Bob Amman

Tad Duemler

John Fisher

Gary Menszyk

John Baron

Mark Leisgold

Bob Amman

Tad Duemler

John Fisher

Gary Menszyk

John Baron

(Choose 1)

SENIOR SECTION II

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Music Stage Completed

STEVE CARMICHAEL and Jerry Hanson sit before a mock up of the unique set which they have designed and built for the upcoming musical "Now Is The Time For All Good Men." Tickets are available for the April 10, 11, 12, and 13th production; inquire at the Union Desk or call 475-4553.

CCM Notes
at 12:30 p.m. today in Corbett Auditorium, Paul Hume of the Washington Post will give a special free lecture. The renowned music editor and articulate spokesman for contemporary music will discuss "Where the Musical Action Is Today - and may be Tomorrow." He will illustrate his talk with recordings.

Tonight at 8:30 in Corbett, UC College-Conservatory's Brass Choir, conducted by Kenley P. Inglefield, will present its major Spring concert. Admission is free.

Karen Laycock, senior organ student at Boston University and a winner of Mu Phi Epsilon's Sterling Staff International Competition, will present a special recital at UC's College-Conservatory on Saturday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. The Public is invited.

JOHN ALEXANDER
Internationally acclaimed Metropolitan Opera tenor, CCM alumnus, comes to Corbett Auditorium this Thursday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m. for a Benefit Recital initiating the Franco Perin Wyman Memorial Scholarship Fund. Good reserved seats ($3.00) - faculty price $1.50 - are still available at the University Center Desk. (Phone 475-4553.)

Candidates
(Continued from page 11)

EDUCATION
TRIBUNAL
PROGRAM 1 (Choose 6)
Debbie Haugh
Sally Hock
Debbie Luggen
Patsy McSpadden
Nancy Ellen Paulsen
Janey Winkler

PROGRAM 2
(Choose 2)
Shirley Blakeley
Barbara Lynn Finck
Anne McBreen
Gina Post
Kathy Rawlings
Ann Rodgers
Janet Rodgers
Janet Russell

PROGRAM 3
(Choose 2)
Stan Carpenter
Bill Hawkins
Paul Pawlak
Rick Tanner

PROGRAM 4A
(Choose 2)

PROGRAM 5 (Choose 2)
Rosemary Meinders

PROGRAM 13
(Choose 1)
Joyce Rupp
Debby Everman
Susan Lex

SENATE
ONE YEAR TERM
(Choose 2)
Debbie Haugh
Jim Kodros
Susan Lex
Sarah Rooch
Garry Thompson
Janey Winkler

TWO YEAR TERM
(Choose 2)
Shirley Blakeley
Sally Hock
Debbie Luggen
Patsy McSpadden
Nancy Ellen Paulsen
Janey Winkler

Putting you first, keeps us first.

Just that she's mad about the refreshing taste of Coca-Cola. It has the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

A lot of people have the idea that a vacation begins only when you get where you're going. Obviously, they haven't vacationed in Camaro, the Hugger. You start relaxing the moment you come in contact with Camaro's contoured bucket seats. You feel snug without feeling stuffed in. Now you're getting in the right frame of mind to consider some other attractions. Like Astro Ventilation in every model. And, road sense that gives you the feeling this is one car that knows its way around - anything. Start your vacation early this year. The minute you step into a Camaro. Your Chevrolet dealer will make all travel arrangements.

A debate on "Abortion: Its Place in Our Changing World" will be held Friday in the Medical College Auditorium at 12:30. Dr. Stephen Hornstein and James Wadsworth will speak in favor of the question, while Dr. Bernard Gendreau and Marvin Samuels will lead the opposition.

The Free University Class of Progressive Rock, under the direction of Jeff Mitchel, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 in 401B of the University Center.

Camaro SS Sport Coupe with Rally Sport equipment

Instant vacation.
Camaro - the Hugger