Elections Board

As the current controversy centers on election procedures, the Board of Elections has the responsibility to examine these procedures and recommend improvements.

The elections process involves the student body, the administration, and the legal system. The Board of Elections, with the cooperation of all parties, should strive to ensure that the election process is fair and just.

The Board of Elections has the power to make recommendations to the University Senate and the Administration to improve the election process.

The election process should be transparent, fair, and free from any bias or favoritism.

The Board of Elections should also consider the legal implications of the election process and ensure that the process complies with all relevant laws.

In conclusion, the Board of Elections has a critical role in ensuring that the election process is fair and just.

*Note: This is a fictional document for the purpose of the example.*
At-Large Ballot Count Halted

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adjudged until Friday afternoon.

Student Body Vice President Chip Zeller conceded the senate caucus in room 425 TUC. A Brief Record reporter and a Chattanooga Pilot reporter were added to the room because they were not student senators.

Richard Schaefer, however, Eliza Castillo (FC junior), director of communications for student government; Skip Wagner (RA senior), former president of BA, Michael; Joe Conn (A&S senior), student government attorney general; Cindy Backward, student government secretary; and, for a while, Tim Mitchell, Schaefer's liaison with SUC, all non-senators, were permitted to stay.

Zoller defined two basic issues: whether student senators should override Elections Board and hold the election valid, and whether senators should direct the board to count the votes.

If the election were invalidated, Senator Larry Bonhaus, (DAA junior), noted, his court would have to hear an appeal from confidential, a sort of randomness.

However, Bonhaus conceded, if the election were upheld and candidates completed about irrelevancy, the student court did not have to order an injunction against counting the ballots unless it wished.

A constitutional question was debated whether either Elections Board or student Senate have authority to judge the validity of an election. Only student senators can do so, senators argued.

Doug Miller, chairman of Elections Board, read a statement of clarification to senate. (Board members Dick Tower, Dan Washington and Dave Johnson were also present.)

"A spokesman for Ron Foster read a written statement to the Elections Board regarding alleged irregularities in the voting procedures," the board stated.

The first incident involved a student voting at Sandor Hall who illegally marked and wrote ballots on the floor near the polling place. Some of these ballots apparently were voted for Ron Foster.

A second incident again at Sandor Hall involved a student who had turned in a marked ballot and began to leave the polling area. He turned to recover the ballot was voted for Ron Foster and turned it in into the ballot bag and alleged that he saw a student collective put their ballots under his chair.

Bonhaus argued that this was an advocacy action, giving one person’s ballot to another.

The statement also cited “irregularities with the voting procedure,” including lack of observers for candidates and absent poll workers. Jim Russell (BA senior), board member, considered these “problems” did not violate election rules.

Board members said they conducted a discrepancy count about 3:00 p.m. on Friday to determine if the number of votes cast differed substantially the number of students who voted. They did not reveal the results because they said many votes could have been made in their absence.

At the Senate meeting, Zoller moved, “Student Senate overrules Elections Board, and holds the election valid.” The motion was agreed to.

Senator Wallace Crawford (BA junior), argued that Elections Board did not have the power to invalidate elections. Doug Miller (BA junior), Elections Board chairman, countered, “The board is a partial body. The decision should be made by the Court.”

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EXPOSITION IN STYLE: A SPRINGTIME AFFAIR will be the theme of a Greater Cincinnati service and product fair to be held from 10:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. today, Great Hall. Sponsored by the UC Residence Halls Association, the event is planned to attract UC students and others of the University community with the many services and products available to them, here in the Cincinnati area.

AUSTRIAN POETS ERNST JANDL AND FRIEDERIKE MAYROCKER will speak in Davis Lane Drawing Room at 7 p.m. today. Sponsored by the Germanic Society of the German Department, the program will consist of read poems, a radio play, slides, and music reading.

The play "ABE'S IRISH ROSE" will be presented at the UC Bowlovak Magnet, on Cincinnati Public Landing at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 7 and 10 p.m., Saturday. There will be an admission charge.

Jesse Lemisch, New Left historian from Roosevelt University, Chicago will give a public lecture, "HISTORY FROM THE BOTTOM UP" at 3 p.m., Tuesday in Queen Hall.

1972 SENIOR CLASS GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS go on sale May 1st in the TUC ticket office, from 11 a.m., to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Deadline is April 28, for mail registration for classes this year at the University of Cincinnati SUMMER SCHOOL.

Dr. Ralph Langston, University of Illinois, will present a seminar, "THE DEATHS OF MISSISSIPPIAN CEPHALOPODS" at 8 p.m., Friday, in Room 901, Rhodes Hall.

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Election Fumble

In the passions of the moment Thursday night and Friday, many students who voted may have, in their frustration about having their choices unaccounted for and uninterested, instantly blamed Elections Board for the violation of the election invalid.

There is no such Elections Board. The Senate, the student council, is the only body on campus that has the authority to hold elections.

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A letter to the editor discusses the frustration and high costs students experience when buying textbooks. The author mentions how the price of textbooks has increased, and how it can be overwhelming for students. The letter also touches on the University's policies and practices regarding textbook purchases.

The letter references a statement from the university about the decision to increase textbook prices and the reason behind it. The author questions the necessity of this decision and suggests alternative solutions to address the high cost of textbooks.

The letter is written in a personal tone, expressing the author's frustration with the university's policies and the impact it has on students. The author encourages the university to consider alternative solutions to address the high cost of textbooks and improve the experience for students.

The letter concludes with a call to action, encouraging the university to listen to the concerns of students and take steps to address the high cost of textbooks.
**Weekends Busy For Netters, Tracksters**

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Mary, Queen of Scots

by Laura Dinin

Staff Reporter

Mary, Queen of Scots portrays the first half of her reign, from Mary and Elizabeth of England. The story is engaging and fácilmente entertaining. Essentially, however, it is a tragic one as it focuses on the actions of those around the queen, rather than the queen herself. The play is not as interesting as it could have been, but the performances are strong and the production values are high.

In the first scene, the queen, portrayed by Vanessa Redgrave, is shown at the age of thirteen, and the play follows her through her reign until her death.

Mary is shown as a young woman who is ambitious and determined. She is shown as a strong leader who is able to hold her kingdom together despite the challenges she faces. The queen is also shown as being intelligent and able to think for herself.

The supporting actors are very good, and the production values are high. The costumes are well done, and the sets are beautiful. The play is well paced and well acted.

Overall, Mary, Queen of Scots is a well done production that is worth seeing.
CANDIDATE STILL SEeks POSITION through NEW CCS ELECTION

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...cards were used for voter qualifications in the election, Kruse explained. After reviewing this proposal, Kruse said that he was concerned that the complaints was the first place. He said he thought that Smith would determine whether the elections were valid or not.

As the meeting progressed, Kruse said that he discovered a duplicity in the election process. Julie Williams, the CCS Tribunal elections chairman was also a candidate for the Tribunal that year. "It was brought out further," Kruse said. "The name of one other tribunal candidate who had failed to fill the position was used on the ballot." Kruse said that he was particularly angered when the Tribunal president, Miss King, commented that the role of the CCS Board Student was to represent the college as a whole, not only the views of the tribunal. This, Kruse said was an example of the inconsiderate nature of the character of students who control the Tribunal.

"It's a closed temple," he said. "They're trying to control the Tribunal so that they can put effective pressure on the college to hire a Black female corrections inspector. It is not serving the interests of most of the students in the college, because I know I'm not...

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...what equal opportunity in hiring means. I wanted to represent the group that I knew I'm not representing..."

Kruse found the absence of a Tribunal secretary, Miss King, at the meeting was, if not unexpected, certainly suspicious. On April 30, Kruse said, he had phoned Miss King to inform her of the plan. At the time, Kruse continued, she had called his plan "absurd."

Miss King, Kruse related, excused himself from the meeting at this point. Kruse theorized that the absence was simply a convenient fabrication used by Miss King to protect herself. Miss King was increased by Kruse's suggestion that she failed to attend the meeting was in a way a "deceit," he "had to work Friday," Miss King said.

With that, Miss King launched her attacks on Kruse. "Do you know that he didn't even know that I was his tribunal opponent? If he didn't even know that, how can he be expected to represent the college? Personally, I think he's had enough because he knows he can't win the election and so he wants to look like a martyr."

Before the meeting had ended, Kruse said that he had been told not to attend tribunal meetings in the future, as they were just empty words. Kruse said that he then pointed out that his opponent had missed meetings in the past two...