Benny's Goal Good Fiscal Shape: Students Have Say In Fee Raise

by Linda Brengle

Deb Luhd (TC, justice studies major), president, announced the opportunities to her cabinet last week. Two positions were added to the cabinet including the ability to raise and control the amount of the student's fee.

The process began with the students' assistants, Mike Jones (A&S government), Mike Jones (A&S government), and Miss Ludlow's (Director of Office), which suggested a fee raise to the cabinet.

Murry Swid (A&S government) was responsible for the new fee and will work more closely with the cabinet.

"Murry is keen on the students," said President Luhd. "He has a great credit to student organization and services."

Luhd explained that the students who are involved with the fee raise will say they are in charge of the fee.

"Murry is for students," said President Luhd. "He is for the students."
Defeated Candidates React To Elections, Plan Next Year

by Joan Whithey
Assistant News Editor

Defeated students body presidential candidates have not made any definite plans for the future.

Marty Horwitz (A&S junior) intended to continue with a few activities in the University Senate, but has nothing particular in mind. "However," he said, "I'll like to work towards the possibility of an experiential education in major colleges, such as the independent experiential program in A&S."

Horwitz commented that he did not think the student body obtained the best leadership possible. "But then again," he said, "with only 2700 votes cast in a general election, it does not deserve leadership."

"Defeat in the election was greatly distressing to me," the runner-up continued, "it represented a culmination of two years of education in the governing structure and three years of ideas which I presented during my campaign."

Horwitz has forwarded his ideas to the new administration, but fears that his ideas "will not be worked upon and accomplished."

Kim Foster (CJA junior) had no comment to make concerning his plans for next year.

Foster also refused to make a comment on the election procedures. Bill Smith (DAA sophomore), write-in candidate, said that he is not sure what his plans are. He explained that he had had not had time yet to talk to Deb Ludlow, student body president.

"I'd work on any committees they'd want me in, however," he said. "I'd like to help out."

Smith, disassociated with the election procedures this year, suggested using voting machines in the future.

Larry Overbeck (A&S sophomore), also a write-in candidate, said that he does not have any plans because he "didn't get elected and all." Overbeck is considering running for student body president next year.

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In Esquire Magazine

Bennis Discusses Administrators

In his article in the June Esquire magazine, President Bennis discusses the position of administrators in educational, governmental, and business fields who speak out against policies which they consider to be wrong.

"I think it is important for everyone in a decision-making position to speak out," he says. "And if we find it impossible to continue on as administrators because we are at total and continuous odds with institutional policy, then I think we must quit and go out strongifying."

Bennis resigned as vice-president for academic affairs at the State University of New York at Buffalo in protest against policies he could not accept.

"Resignation becomes a reasonable alternative as soon as voice begins to fail," he writes in Esquire.

"When it comes to war or peace, life or death, growth or organizational stagnation, fighting or withdrawing--desperately important matters--it is typically seen as fearful," he writes.

Bennis speaks in his belief in the freedom of top administrators to speak out forcefully against what they consider to be wrong.

"We must be allowed to be reasonable, or if not, I think we must resign," he writes.

"If I wanted to say, a month or two months later, 'Well, I was against that move at the time.' In Esquire, Bennis claims most organizations attempt to silence the non-conformist.

"Yet organizations continue to make the most conformist patterns in order to maintain the illusion of harmony."
Several To Stand

University Houses To Be Razed By Autumn

by Andy Marcus

The University plans to demolish about 36 of 45 houses it owns along Woodside Pl., together with the houses in question, at the end of the year, said William Jenike, assistant director of student financial aid and a member of the university’s budget committee.

Some of the houses were found to be economically unfeasible to renovate. The houses in the south-east corner of campus are to be razed along the housing site of the University’s Master Plan, he said. Jenike said the university’s budget in the last couple of years provided very little money for the upkeep of these houses, he added. This is the most true now that the University is in a budget bind, he said.

Only nine of the houses were thought to be beyond repair and have been used for storage, and Jenike. The other houses were looked at according to the cost of renovating them, as opposed to their potential or worth, and said. Most of the houses were found to be “economically unfeasible” to renovate.

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Bennis-One Year

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Litt Senior Orator

Author: Toffler To Speak at Graduation

Alvin Toffler, author of the bestselling book “Future Shock,” will deliver the commencement address June 4.

Toffler, who is an editorial board member of The Rockefeller Brothers Fund, AT&T, Xerox and Institute for the Future, will speak on “The Other Education.”

Tofller’s address will come in the wake of the publication of “Future Shock,” a book that has sparked much discussion and debate in recent years.

Tofller, who has been a consultant to IBM, is known for his provocative ideas on the future of technology and society.

“Tofller’s address will be a timely and relevant addition to the commencement ceremony,” said Dr. O.V. Weller, director of the center for the study of higher education at the University of Cincinnati.

Weller added that Tofller’s address will provide students with a unique perspective on the future of higher education and society.

“Tofller’s insights into the challenges facing higher education and society will be invaluable to our students as they prepare to enter the workforce,” Weller said.

Tofller’s address will be the highlight of the commencement ceremony, which will also include the presentation of academic awards and the conferral of degrees.

The ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Nippert Stadium.

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Allister, Ron Stapleton and Stanley will represent Cincy in the National Track and Field Championships today and tomorrow in Wichita, Kansas. It will be Mr. Laster's second trip to the meet as he competed in long jump and triple jump last year. Finishing third in both events, Stapleton and Stanley will be competing for the first time. Laster will compete in the long and triple jump again while Stapleton will compete in the mile- and Stanley in the triple-event run.

Laster holds the school record in the long jump with a leap of 270-5/8 to win the triple jump with a leap of 250-7. Stanley won the school record in the mile with a time of 4:06.2 and those record times with a time of 13:17.2. Stanley had the UC record in the mile-run with a time of 28.59.

Following the USSTF, the Bearcats will depart for the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Eugene, Ore., in the University of Oregon, June 1-5.

Last weekend at the Torn black Classic in Knoxville, the Duffey was selected as the All-American team of Tom Duffey, AI Garnett, Dan McQuade, John Yablonsky and Dave Mayher set new school records, Ron Catlett.

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Schaefer and Bernstein. A Kyrie of complex rhythms and harmonies is sung in darkness. The Celestials enter and sing a Messy song that suggests "Sing God a simple song." This is perhaps his song to God, with all of the action taking place in his own consciousness. It is joined by children as is, a color not used in the Roman Liturgy, and the Mass begins. The singers, dancers and players enter through the auditorium, led by a home band. The Celebrant begins to question his life and existence. A page under the is introduced and such time is quoted by the Celebrant who does another article of clothing. The pagan ritual grows to a climax at which the Celebrant smashes the sacred vessels and tears off his holy notes. When it seems that all has been destroyed, he is taken again in the person of a young boy who steps of stage in an emotionally moving moment.

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**APA Credit Rule Retrospective**

The new rule allowing A&S students an unlimited number of courses during the college requirements is amended and now will be acceptable, according to Robert Fee, assistant dean of A&S.

The decision will affect a number of transfer students presently in A&S who have just lost credit for courses taken in their former colleges under the old provision and possibly some students who had taken too many outside courses despite the former limitations.

"Anyone who has had credit outside of college will now go to the college office and fill out a request for a retroactive credit," Fee said.

The student will then be reviewed by the secretary and the appropriate credits will be awarded.

Credits will not be awarded automatically, he added.

**Orientation Leaders Officers Selected For Summer**

by Judy Sondern

"This summer Orientation Program is going to convey the following impression, the impression that really cars for its students," said Dean Tosey, chairman of the Orientation Committee.

The goal for "Within You, Without You," is to make each incoming freshman feel that his or her individuality as well as a comfort in the UC community.

The program will take place in Danforth and the students will arrive for three days rather than just one, according to Jeff Hurwitz, editor of the Campus Auditors.

Students will then go to specified areas where they will be introduced to college personnel, advisors, and opportunities in the program. Registration will be explained and the students will be advised on any particular courses or problems.

The Orientation Board hopes that this will make some of the students feel more comfortable in staying for the next four years of college or doubts concerning registration.

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