CANDIDATE STATE-LEVEL ISSUES

The following are responses by the four presidential candidates to questions regarding many of the major issues in the election. The candidates are Mike Dale, Marc Rubin, write-in Joe Trotta, and Brian Zakem.

**What do you feel is the role of the Student Body President, defined in broad terms?**

Dale: The Student Body President really has three roles to fulfill. He has to take the lead in representing to the students the activities of student government, and have some guidance and leadership to do their job well. The Student Body President must not dominate student government, yet at the same time he needs to give strong leadership.

The second role of the Student Body President is representing the thoughts of the student body to the administration. Dale: "As Assistant Director, Dr. Trotta handles employment. always be a job for a pharmacist representing to the students the activities of student government, who need a great deal of experience."

The third role is that he has to take the lead in the Board of Directors. This requires a great deal of background at the University and a great deal of experience.

Rubin: I think the Student Body President has three very important jobs. The first job is as the head communicator between the Student Senate, Student Government and the Student Body President should be spending one or two nights a week going around to the residence halls and sororities, communities and just individual students, telling them what's going on in student government, in what areas we need student help and trying to get people excited.

In that role, the responsibility is to get the senators doing the same thing he is doing. I mean, taking the senators, getting them out to talk to all of their constituents—getting them excited about their jobs, and giving them responsibilities. In this way, we can be sure they're busy doing things, not just trying to have that situation we had this year where there were, let's see, 30 people who work in the work and the rest of them just sit in their offices. According to Dr. Robert E. Sinclair, Director of the Student Health Service personnel resign, staff seek professional promotions

Four members of the Student Health Service personnel have resigned their positions. These are: Assistant Director, Dr. Robert A. Gerrick; former Charge Nurse, Mrs. Geneva Holton; former Director of Pharmacy, Daniel E. Smith, and Assistant to the Director, Charles M. Hanifi. According to Dr. Robert E. Sinclair, Director of the Student Health Service, the resignations are a result of wanting to rise in their professions by seeking better opportunities.

Next year, Dr. Gerrick will be the Director of the health service at Colgate University in New York. That is a larger school than U.C., in a smaller town than Cincinnati.

The health service there is in the wing of the community hospital and has a small staff. The service and facilities are better than those here, because of the immediate access to the hospital's facilities.

Gerrick regards his new job as a step up in his profession. In addition, he said, "Colgate's philosophy and ideals suit mine more than U.C.'s do." He believes that he and his family will also like living in a small town better than the city. Mrs. Holton has already left the health center and is now working as a nurse for two doctors in private practice. She said, "This is a job I've always wanted."

The position was open, so it was decided to accept it.

Smith, another recent departure, is presently working as a pharmacist at Christ Hospital. He left U.C. because he wasn't "sure of the future of the health service. I knew there would always be a job for a pharmacist at U.C. as long as there is a health service, but it would be very difficult to happen change to the health service year by year to the type of job I would want! Possibly, it would be nice to be dispensing aspirin and gurgling, I thought I'd be better off while the getting was good."

I am interested in Hospital Pharmacy anywhere, and am willing to experiment in a large hospital institution. I feel that to be a director of a Pharmacy in a hospital someday, would be a pleasant challenge.

Hanifi is still serving as Assistant Director to the Director, but after the end of this quarter, he will assume his new position as Director of the University Valley Hospital in Bluefield, West Virginia. Hanifi has stated that what he is most looking forward to is that he teaches in the school of pharmacy.

Hanifi's job at the health service includes many administrative duties. He has been looking into hospital pharmacy for many years, as this is his specialty. His

**Issue - candidates**

As student body elections approach, the News Record is of the opinion that any of the presidential candidates would adequately fulfill the role demanded of the highest student officer on campus. However, it is the issues of the campaign and not the candidates that should bring the importance of this election to every student. All of the candidates have basically agreed that reform on campus is desirable. Some would advocate for academic flexibility, reform in students' rights, improvements in student facilities, and a general betterment of student life. Some are reflected in the platforms of Dale, Marc Rubin, Brian Zakem and write-in candidate Joe Trotta.

Consider, for example, academic flexibility. All of the candidates have in one way or another agreed on improvements in the pass-fail grading system as well as University acceptance of voluntary class attendance. Besides these measures, cross-college accreditation, academic credit for community involvements, and a need for an all-campus system of course evaluation are agreed upon by the candidates as a whole.

Regarding students' rights, the "drink your age" alcohol policy is high on the list of priorities for each candidate. Furthermore, each believes highly in the autonomous control of social regulation by the individual living units on campus and this now exists. But at the present time, the controversial issue of the 24-hour open-visitation.

Another issue in the area of students' rights that each candidate agrees upon concerns the issue of tuition increases. All believe that a ceiling should be set on tuition at the beginning of one's freshman year so that students will not be forced to go into tuition hikes for their remaining years at U.C. until such time.

This is a reasonable conjecture. Finally, in the field of improvement in general facilities, we are hard put to find any differences between the candidates.

Health Service personnel resign, staff seek professional promotions

Inside story

STUDENT SENATE ... votes to support anti-Vietnam moratorium PAGE TWO

ELECTIONS ... and all candidates on the ballot PAGE THREE

MOVIE REVIEW ... of "Anne of the Thousand Days" PAGE TEN

BAKER ... praises NR ... in open letter PAGE THIRTEEN

Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday, April 10, 1970 No. 37

Editors Note: The following are responses by the four presidential candidates to questions regarding many of the major issues in the election. The candidates are Mike Dale, Marc Rubin, write-in Joe Trotta, and Brian Zakem.

**What do you feel is the role of the Student Body President, defined in broad terms?**

Dale: The Student Body President really has three roles to fulfill. He has to take the lead in representing to the students the activities of student government, and have some guidance and leadership to do their job well. The Student Body President must not dominate student government, yet at the same time he needs to give strong leadership.

The second role of the Student Body President is representing the thoughts of the student body to the administration. Dale: "As Assistant Director, Dr. Trotta handles employment. always be a job for a pharmacist representing to the students the activities of student government, who need a great deal of experience."

The third role is that he has to take the lead in the Board of Directors. This requires a great deal of background at the University and a great deal of experience.

Rubin: I think the Student Body President has three very important jobs. The first job is as the head communicator between the Student Senate, Student Government and the Student Body President should be spending one or two nights a week going around to the residence halls and sororities, communities and just individual students, telling them what's going on in student government, in what areas we need student help and trying to get people excited.

In that role, the responsibility is to get the senators doing the same thing he is doing. I mean, taking the senators, getting them out to talk to all of their constituents—getting them excited about their jobs, and giving them responsibilities. In this way, we can be sure they're busy doing things, not just trying to have that situation we had this year where there were, let's see, 30 people who work in the work and the rest of them just sit in their offices. According to Dr. Robert E. Sinclair, Director of the Student Health Service personnel resign, staff seek professional promotions

Four members of the Student Health Service personnel have resigned their positions. These are: Assistant Director, Dr. Robert A. Gerrick; former Charge Nurse, Mrs. Geneva Holton; former Director of Pharmacy, Daniel E. Smith, and Assistant to the Director, Charles M. Hanifi. According to Dr. Robert E. Sinclair, Director of the Student Health Service, the resignations are a result of wanting to rise in their professions by seeking better opportunities.

Next year, Dr. Gerrick will be the Director of the health service at Colgate University in New York. That is a larger school than U.C., in a smaller town than Cincinnati.

The health service there is in the wing of the community hospital and has a small staff. The service and facilities are better than those here, because of the immediate access to the hospital's facilities.

Gerrick regards his new job as a step up in his profession. In addition, he said, "Colgate's philosophy and ideals suit mine more than U.C.'s do." He believes that he and his family will also like living in a small town better than the city. Mrs. Holton has already left the health center and is now working as a nurse for two doctors in private practice. She said, "This is a job I've always wanted."

The position was open, so it was decided to accept it.

Smith, another recent departure, is presently working as a pharmacist at Christ Hospital. He left U.C. because he wasn't "sure of the future of the health service. I knew there would always be a job for a pharmacist at U.C. as long as there is a health service, but it would be very difficult to happen change to the health service year by year to the type of job I would want! Possibly, it would be nice to be dispensing aspirin and gurgling, I thought I'd be better off while the getting was good."

I am interested in Hospital Pharmacy anywhere, and am willing to experiment in a large hospital institution. I feel that to be a director of a Pharmacy in a hospital someday, would be a pleasant challenge.

Hanifi is still serving as Assistant Director to the Director, but after the end of this quarter, he will assume his new position as Director of the University Valley Hospital in Bluefield, West Virginia. Hanifi has stated that what he is most looking forward to is that he teaches in the school of pharmacy.

Hanifi's job at the health service includes many administrative duties. He has been looking into hospital pharmacy for many years, as this is his specialty. His

**Issue - candidates**

As student body elections approach, the News Record is of the opinion that any of the presidential candidates would adequately fulfill the role demanded of the highest student officer on campus. However, it is the issues of the campaign and not the candidates that should bring the importance of this election to every student. All of the candidates have basically agreed that reform on campus is desirable. Some would advocate for academic flexibility, reform in students' rights, improvements in student facilities, and a general betterment of student life. Some are reflected in the platforms of Dale, Marc Rubin, Brian Zakem and write-in candidate Joe Trotta.

Consider, for example, academic flexibility. All of the candidates have in one way or another agreed on improvements in the pass-fail grading system as well as University acceptance of voluntary class attendance. Besides these measures, cross-college accreditation, academic credit for community involvements, and a need for an all-campus system of course evaluation are agreed upon by the candidates as a whole.

Regarding students' rights, the "drink your age" alcohol policy is high on the list of priorities for each candidate. Furthermore, each believes highly in the autonomous control of social regulation by the individual living units on campus and this now exists. But at the present time, the controversial issue of the 24-hour open-visitation.

Another issue in the area of students' rights that each candidate agrees upon concerns the issue of tuition increases. All believe that a ceiling should be set on tuition at the beginning of one's freshman year so that students will not be forced to go into tuition hikes for their remaining years at U.C. until such time.

This is a reasonable conjecture. Finally, in the field of improvement in general facilities, we are hard put to find any differences between the candidates.
Replacement of two replacement staff to fill Health Service posts (Continued from page 1)

new job offers a challenge. Ohio Valley Hospital is a general hospital which is now growing. It is an opportunity to develop a large pharmaceutical service. In addition, his new job offers a better salary. The responsibilities are equal to what I'm doing now, but they will be related specifically to pharmacy."

According to Dr. William R. Nester, Vice Provost for Student Affairs, "We have a turnover of personnel at the health service every year. There is no mass resignation taking place, but there are always changes due to people advancing in their positions." He foresees no problems with finding new people to fill the positions of those who have resigned. "We already have several applicants.

Methods of recruiting replacements include recommendations through the American College Health Association, personnel organization, contacts through the Medical College, and applications specifically for the health service."
Slate of nominations for Elections April 14, 15

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Mike Dale / Marc Rubin / Joe Trotta

Marc Rubin / Brian Zakem
Joe Trotta

STUDENT BODY V-PRESIDENT
Arthur Cohn / Lens R. Fellow

VICE PRESIDENT
Frank Cagnioti / John Pivarnik

SECRETARY
Kerry M. Carland / Brian Zakem / Bonnie Salamans

TREASURER
Tom Daly / Rob Reddy

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
(1972)

PRESIDENT
Tom Keefe / Mike Wilkes

VICE PRESIDENT
Dave Alemann / David Frey / Jane Glover

SECRETARY
Debbie Reed / Margaret (Maggie) Schreve

TREASURER
Ray Coors / Bill Johnson

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
(1973)

PRESIDENT
Lane Cohen / Alan P. Dine / Martin J. Herrwitz

VICE PRESIDENT
Dave Alltemeyer / David Frey / Jane Glover

SECRETARY
Debbie Reed / Margaret (Maggie) Schreve

TREASURER
Ray Coors / Bill Johnson

ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE
(Choose three)

Lane Cohen / Alan P. Dine / Martin J. Herrwitz

EDUCATION SENATE
(Choose three)

Pat Braw / Marilyn Bush / Robert Ratzenberger

ENGINEERING SENATE
(Choose three)

Kenneth Faller / Mike Serbert

NURSING & HEALTH

No one has been declared.

SCIENCE SENATE

Gary W. Shelly

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SENATE
(Choose five)

Bill Chalbaum / Doug Miller

Peace speaker here Thurs.

Michael K. Beard, executive director of World Federationist Youth U.S.A., will give a speech on "College Youth and the Search for Peace" on Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 401B of the University Center.

World Federationist Youth is the student arm of the United World Federalists which is an organization devoted to promoting world peace through world law and a unified world government.

Mr. Beard has a background in education, having been Associate Director of Students in Urban Affairs (Washington, D.C.), Associate Editor of Council Magazine, and on the staffs of both Congressmen Walter R. Hensler (D. Ohio) and Senator John F. Kennedy (D. Mass.).

He was a delegate to the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, 1965-66-67 and Chairman of the Inter-Collegiate Volunteer Council of Washington, D.C., 1963-64.

Mr. Beard will speak on the question of student concern for peace and involvement in the search for a new world order. He will be open for student questions and inquiries, and refreshments will be served before the speech.
Editorial

Making a choice

(Continued from page 1)

candidates' platforms. The deplorable conditions in the libraries simply may not pass over by any of the three running for president.

The Health Service is another issue of the candidates. Mike Dale emphasized this when he stated in his platform, "It is essential for a community as large as ours to maintain on campus, health facilities available for 24-hours a day. The proposed expansion of night service must not come about."

Both Marc Rubin and Brian Zakem also make claims to this issue. Because the issue is one that concerns every student, it is not surprising that we find all three candidates fighting for this important post.

All, also agree on another area of change, facility improvement—the need for more classroom space and better use of the facilities that already exist.

Thus, as we have determined and as many should see, the platforms and the policies of the three presidential candidates are hard to distinguish from one another. Their emphasis on major issues has been placed in the same directions.

Due to their distinct policies and platforms, we have deemed it necessary to make our choice for president by relying on something other than tangible platforms.

This we believe is an attribute of leadership: specifically the ability to maintain a calm head while acting thoughtfully and properly in any situation regardless of the intensity of the circumstances.

Concurrently, we would require a fundamental knowledge of student government, its workings, and its functions. This last note immediately eliminates one presidential candidate from our consideration. Joe Trotta's policies will not meet our minimum qualifications for the position of Student Body President. He has neither the experience nor the knowledge of the functions and workings of student government to effectively guide the student body.

Upon further examination, Brian Zakem has done an admirable job working in the library for three years in a dedicated service. Mr. Zakem is respected for his dedication and his to-the-point, as well as for his ideas. But we do not believe that he is capable of leading the entire student body. Nor do we believe that he would receive the respect that a student body president should receive.

The last two candidates, Mr. Dale and Mr. Rubin, have exhibited leadership qualities and a knowledge of the issues on campus; however, we must evaluate the candidates' ability to achieve the goals of the majority of students. It is, indeed, a difficult decision to choose between the two.

We believe, though, with his ability to remain calm headed and level-headed, Mr. Zakem's situation may become controversial, while asserting his general leadership ability, Mike Dale must receive our endorsement.

... for university activities. "The academic network is the country's nervous system." Hugh Kenner

Spring arises and with it comes only a nuisance of student body attitude vis à vis student government. The liberation of Free-Speech Bridge ideas and opinions gives way to a riot of truth,钓, or idiotic ideas and opinions, to the barage of campaign literature and instigation.

The literature is not read, and the hands are not heard without consequence. Significantly, the student body tends to control itself instead of a platform based on experience or ideas. It is a problem which has already been established at this and other universities, thirsty education suffers.

Our student candidates have produced platforms, of course, are manifestations of those notions. Unlike last year when Painter, O'Brien and Green ran on platforms which were somewhat distinguishable, this year's candidates offer a two-sided, Tweed-ridden election.

Joe Trotta does not write, show any originality other than the whipper of the so-called "student body." and is a part of the same generation. This season's candidates offer a two-edged, Tweed-ridden election.

The very fact that Sawyer is promoted as the student body's candidate is indicative of the spread of studentism. The fact that students have a candidate that is promoted as the student body's does not mean that students have a candidate. This we believe is an attribute of leadership: specifically the ability to maintain a calm head while acting thoughtfully and properly in any situation regardless of the intensity of the circumstances.

Enrollment figures for the Spring term show that the student body's candidate is running in the same direction that the other candidates are running. This answer appears to be the true figure of the student body's candidate and its record. Trotta's platform looks as if it were drafted by a mental midget, filled with such "clever phrases and phrases of "racial politics," "abolishment of grades," "relevance," "responsiveness to the community." "Facetious" talk, and nothing more.

However, there is one candidate in this election, though he runs under the banner of the student body candidacy, that does offer a welcomed and endorsed doubt. He is the moderating and prevailing mood of Student Body President Greg Rose.

Greg Rose, presently an officer in the Calhoun Hall Executive Council, proposing a theme of "Liberty and Authority in Balance," runs on a platform produced by a philosophy more appropriate for the University's refusal of Sawyer's open house.

We believe, though, that with his ability to remain calm headed and level-headed, Mr. Zakem's situation may become controversial, while asserting his general leadership ability, Mike Dale must receive our endorsement.

Mass. vs. V/et

Richard Katz

Editor—

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

For those with draft numbers about to be called, or for those whose numbers have already appeared and they are waiting impatiently for a awaited trip to Vietnam, your wait may be longer than you bargained for.

But then again most young men in this category may not be too perturbed by this. If they are drafted, they are drafted to fight. Army they wouldn't lose any sleep over it. In the next few months waiting on army they wouldn't lose any sleep over it. There is one candidate that does not write, show any originality other than the whipper of the so-called "student body." and is a part of the same generation. This season's candidates offer a two-sided, Tweed-ridden election.

The very fact that Sawyer is promoted as the student body's candidate is indicative of the spread of studentism. The fact that students have a candidate that is promoted as the student body's does not mean that students have a candidate. This we believe is an attribute of leadership: specifically the ability to maintain a calm head while acting thoughtfully and properly in any situation regardless of the intensity of the circumstances.

Enrollment figures for the Spring term show that the student body's candidate is running in the same direction that the other candidates are running. This answer appears to be the true figure of the student body's candidate and its record. Trotta's platform looks as if it were drafted by a mental midget, filled with such "clever phrases and phrases of "racial politics," "abolishment of grades," "relevance," "responsiveness to the community." "Facetious" talk, and nothing more.

However, there is one candidate in this election, though he runs under the banner of the student body candidacy, that does offer a welcomed and endorsed doubt. He is the moderating and prevailing mood of Student Body President Greg Rose.

Greg Rose, presently an officer in the Calhoun Hall Executive Council, proposing a theme of "Liberty and Authority in Balance," runs on a platform produced by a philosophy more appropriate for the University's refusal of Sawyer's open house.

We believe, though, that with his ability to remain calm headed and level-headed, Mr. Zakem's situation may become controversial, while asserting his general leadership ability, Mike Dale must receive our endorsement.

... for university activities. "The academic network is the country's nervous system." Hugh Kenner

Spring arises and with it comes only a nuisance of student body attitude vis à vis student government. The liberation of Free-Speech Bridge ideas and opinions gives way to a riot of truth,钓, or idiotic ideas and opinions, to the barage of campaign literature and instigation.

The literature is not read, and the hands are not heard without consequence. Significantly, the student body tends to control itself instead of a platform based on experience or ideas. It is a problem which has already been established at this and other universities, thirsty education suffers.

Our student candidates have produced platforms, of course, are manifestations of those notions. Unlike last year when Painter, O'Brien and Green ran on platforms which were somewhat distinguishable, this year's candidates offer a two-sided, Tweed-ridden election.

Joe Trotta does not write, show any originality other than the whipper of the so-called "student body." and is a part of the same generation. This season's candidates offer a two-sided, Tweed-ridden election.

The very fact that Sawyer is promoted as the student body's candidate is indicative of the spread of studentism. The fact that students have a candidate that is promoted as the student body's does not mean that students have a candidate. This we believe is an attribute of leadership: specifically the ability to maintain a calm head while acting thoughtfully and properly in any situation regardless of the intensity of the circumstances.

Enrollment figures for the Spring term show that the student body's candidate is running in the same direction that the other candidates are running. This answer appears to be the true figure of the student body's candidate and its record. Trotta's platform looks as if it were drafted by a mental midget, filled with such "clever phrases and phrases of "racial politics," "abolishment of grades," "relevance," "responsiveness to the community." "Facetious" talk, and nothing more.
Do we have a college radio station? Anyone passing through the union on an afternoon might mistake University Radio for an unsuccessful parody on "Commercial Radio". The noise you hear is not the real "commercial" but the creation of all of us as we express the ideas that the university demands. While the station is competitive, the Constitution demands that they remain boundaried. Nevertheless, the director and advisors are responsible to the university for their programming. They have a responsibility to one out of every three people who find its programming unsatisfactory. Just as important, the station should have a feeling of responsibility to the country; By nature, a radio station provides lab facilities for students entering the broadcasting field, and d) it should keep competitive.

While the station is competitive, it provides excellent lab facilities for broadcasting personnel. WFIB serves the students 'only so far as it provides cheap meeting its first two obligations. The Spring Arts Festival, an annual collection of some of the most unexpected, if not专业知识 programs ranging from films to musical and poetry recital, is one of the largest events of the school year and involves a great number of the University people. WFIB has had no more than mention of the two nationwide jams, an issue of hundreds of students and performers and a mockery of the station's alleged "professionalism" in handling news information.

The reason given for such an unwelcome reception was a lack of staff preparation to gather knowledge about this festival combined with a lack of time to prepare for it. Such conclusion could easily have been alleviated with a few carefully placed phone calls, and a single staff member who cared. That no one did care enough to plan for this festival is indicative of the treatment most campus events have been given. Other city stations with no responsibility to increase campus participation and popularity by exposing two-thirds of on-campus residents to various programs and events taking place, have a duty to do something more in the interest of the academy.

The Federal government to realize that the purpose of a university is to provide the environment in which free expression is possible. We create a new form of education, a consequence of this popularity of each issue. For this reason, SDS and YAF have been given the right to exist as off-campus traditional organizations. There is no doubt that WFIB serves its greatest listening audience by simply playing the top 40 program. University attempts to offer more than this. Its members are an elite group who composes the more socially conscious minds of the country. By nature, a university should be providing more 'underground' or "academic" programming which is located on the campus and with people from industry who are taken to train its students for practical radio work after graduation. In other words, WFIB is not simply a campus activity, it has an academic responsibility to broadcasting students. Such a totally different concept in programming would have to come from a station except from such a U.C. UU. did give considerable play to festival attractions.

I would not suggest that WFIB restructure its entire format. The stations' decision to go "commercial" rather than "underground" or "academic" stems from its commitment to train its students for practical radio work after graduation. In other words, WFIB is not simply a campus activity, it has an academic responsibility to broadcasting students. Such a totally different concept in programming would have to come from a station except from such a U.C. UU. did give considerable play to festival attractions.

I would not suggest that WFIB restructure its entire format. The stations' decision to go "commercial" rather than "underground" or "academic" stems from its commitment to train its students for practical radio work after graduation. In other words, WFIB is not simply a campus activity, it has an academic responsibility to broadcasting students. Such a totally different concept in programming would have to come from a station except from such a U.C. UU. did give considerable play to festival attractions.

I would not suggest that WFIB restructure its entire format. The stations' decision to go "commercial" rather than "underground" or "academic" stems from its commitment to train its students for practical radio work after graduation. In other words, WFIB is not simply a campus activity, it has an academic responsibility to broadcasting students. Such a totally different concept in programming would have to come from a station except from such a U.C. UU. did give considerable play to festival attractions.

I would not suggest that WFIB restructure its entire format. The stations' decision to go "commercial" rather than "underground" or "academic" stems from its commitment to train its students for practical radio work after graduation. In other words, WFIB is not simply a campus activity, it has an academic responsibility to broadcasting students. Such a totally different concept in programming would have to come from a station except from such a U.C. UU. did give considerable play to festival attractions.

I would not suggest that WFIB restructure its entire format. The stations' decision to go "commercial" rather than "underground" or "academic" stems from its commitment to train its students for practical radio work after graduation. In other words, WFIB is not simply a campus activity, it has an academic responsibility to broadcasting students. Such a totally different concept in programming would have to come from a station except from such a U.C. UU. did give considerable play to festival attractions.

I would not suggest that WFIB restructure its entire format. The stations' decision to go "commercial" rather than "underground" or "academic" stems from its commitment to train its students for practical radio work after graduation. In other words, WFIB is not simply a campus activity, it has an academic responsibility to broadcasting students. Such a totally different concept in programming would have to come from a station except from such a U.C. UU. did give considerable play to festival attractions.
Dissatisfaction with local policies prompts Emanuel worker to resign

Randi Klein
Assistant News Editor

"Please accept my resignation as a professional worker of Emanuel Center, effective of April 30, 1970, if my title is to be changed from "Group Activist Director" to "Group Worker." I will only work at Emanuel Center if the capacity of "Group Activities Director." Please render Runamuk's decision at your earliest convenience."

This statement by Robert L. Wright, a resident of the Emanuel Community Center, the 99-year-old United Methodist Church Over-the-Rhine area, was prompted not only by his devotion, but by his dissatisfaction with the Center, he said.

Wright believes that there are things that need changing at the Center, located at 1305 Race St.

He said that he was devoted "because we were trying to address the students to the basic needs of the people in the community... the traditional outlook of the Emanuel Center has a different philosophy."

Wright wants to see control of the Emanuel Center placed in the community residents' hands. His plan to overhaul the Center's government reflects this idea.

"Any expertise that they would need, they could get; financial, executive or accounting." Wright said. "If the residents have this switchboard tied up for three days a week, then 50 people could do it."

Wright stated that perhaps the board might choose to re Write the Center's Constitution after considering what they need; "I can't even say exactly what is needed," he said. "I do have an idea of what it is needed but I can't say exactly because I don't live in the Over-the-Rhine area."

He said that 60 or 70 people in the community kept Burger's switchboard tied up for three days through a telephone boycott. Burger Beer could not receive any incoming orders—they had lost hundreds of dollars.

"Naturally," Wright continued, "they called their oppressive power structure, the Center. In turn, called the Emanuel Center and they said, 'What's wrong with that crazy nigger over here?'"

Wright told the Emanuel Center that he was merely the advisor to the Employment Union, and that he had no power to tell the boycotters what to do. He said that two or three days later he was asked what people did next, and Wright got his job back. "But they have been after me ever since."

Wright stated other complaints in a recent interview with the Executive Director of the Emanuel Community Center. Most important, he wanted to know why the people of the community or the Center's staff didn't see the sense of the budget, of the Center.

"Do you know that it is $18,000, but they have too many endowments and a lot of shares that have to be renewed, so actually the $18,000 is what we know about and couldn't see. The point is the people in the community don't know how to handle it."

Wright estimated that the budget was $100,000. He said that probably only the Executive Director would know the exact figure.

Charles Miles, spokesman for the Ad Hoc Committee for the Over-the-Rhine citizen, supported Wright's statement. "In about the time that the residents push the phone switchboard what to do..." Miles said that this would include all the agencies and residents in the Over-the-Rhine area.

Earth Day and You

The air was clean once, the water we could walk. The land and enjoy earth's small. Now a disease infects our country. Its smog kills trees in Yosemite. The flag is of-200 years. And it's a pledge to try and enjoy earth's smell. Our wilderness. The quality of life is declining.

There will be 100 million more Americans born each day, 5,500 Americans born each day. The air we breathe circles the world 40 times each year. Americans spew into it 140 million tons of smoke each day. 14,000 million scraps automobiles.

The air was clean once, the land and enjoy earth's smell. Our wilderness. The quality of life is declining. The air we breathe circles the world 40 times each year. Americans spew into it 140 million tons of smoke each day. 14,000 million scrapped automobiles.

The warning. The call-to action. The earth is dying. The life of the birds, of the animals, of all life on this planet. The earth is dying.

The warning. The call-to action. The earth is dying. The life of the birds, of the animals, of all life on this planet. The earth is dying.

Earth Day is the first day of a new way of life. A day to remember that we are all earth people. We are all related. We all live on one planet. We all need clean air and water to live. We all need the wilderness.

Earth Day is the first day of a new way of life. A day to remember that we are all earth people. We are all related. We all live on one planet. We all need clean air and water to live. We all need the wilderness.

Earth Day is the first day of a new way of life. A day to remember that we are all earth people. We are all related. We all live on one planet. We all need clean air and water to live. We all need the wilderness.
Search committee looks for successor to Dr. Langsam

The University Board of Directors, meeting Tuesday, established a representative search committee for securing a successor to retiring President Walter C. Langsam. The committee includes four students, four faculty members sitting on the search committee will be of Directors for confirmation.

The committee was appointed by the Student Senate, President Painter added, "Hopefully the search committee will hold its first meeting in three to four weeks. Their first task will be to frame qualifications, since there aren't any set criteria for the sort of thing." The committee's recommendations will be submitted to the University Board of Directors for confirmation. But, with a majority of Board members sitting on the search committee, confirmation seems assured.

ACADEMICS

"Freedom To Choose electives from any class offered at U.C. in any college."
"Optional Pass-fail for all elective courses."
"Expanded & improved Co-op program; optional in colleges where it does not now exist, reexamination where it does exist."

MARC RUBIN
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

VOTE: APRIL 14&15

The issue is clear—which candidate for Student Body President can and will unite our student body? We spend too much energy fighting among ourselves and too little facing the real problems that confront us. Only one candidate has the ability, the experience, and the maturity to unite all segments of our student body—MIKE DALE!

JOIN US in UNITING with MIKE DALE for STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

DAVE FREY
JUNIOR CLASS V.P.

MCDANIELSUPPORTS RUBIN
FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

MIKE DALE
for Student Body President

---

For Student Body President
ZAKEM NOW

---

For Student Body President
ZAKEM NOW—April 14 & 15
Candidates let it all hang out

(Continued from page 1)

What do you consider the most important issues on campus and how do you plan to deal with them? What are your priorities in dealing with these issues? DALL: There are a number of important issues. I don't wish to pick out specifically because there are others which are equally important, and of course, one invariably leaves out something. I think some of the important issues are the adoption of the "drink your milk while it's good." I think co-operative education has been a great factor in the residence halls. French, Dabney, Memorial -- which is providing better study habits. I think virtually every student in the residence halls has his own opinion about it.

All students, future future in which Dr. Langsam has announced, is a very important point. And, of course, the most important point is that student government should be dealing with these issues. What is important to remember is that the student body is something, it doesn't carry a great deal of weight, whether those 40 students are seniors or ordinary students, or whatever affiliations they have.

The only real power of student government comes from the fact that it is an entity of its own and can do things. Of course, we can't do anything until the student body must be aware of what is possible and what is feasible.

The whole question of academic reform; our way the administration has a voice in what student government should have some say in what the administration decides, just the way the administration has a voice in what student government should have some say in what the administration decides. Similarly, we need to make our residence requirements a little more flexible. A couple of candidates, including myself, think that the tuition priorities are very important because any type of education isn't going to do them any good. Those are the two biggest priorities that we have.

RUBIN: There are three very important issues on the campus. First, I think there is an issue of the whole question of academic reform. Second, in reviewing our academic structure, I think we have a good chance to have a competitive atmosphere. There's a lot of time to make it more flexible and to make it more individualized. Our third problem is to take the University and make it a place where you can learn not only in your...  

Violence has no place in a university community - Mare Rubin

classes but have learning experiences around you all the time.

As to the first issue, tuition problems, I can think of a couple things that we can do. If we had a cooperative education, then bring it through the normal channels. If the normal communication between the student government much more involved in this area in the coming years...

Academic reform could be brought about by an awareness of what is going on. I think... students...扩... passing... through these views with the backing of the Student Body, ratified by Student Senate and backed by Academic Board. I think that a student... A&S to some degree and I want to increase this to all the colleges in the coming years. The second issue I think that is important is community involvement. What I mean by this is granting academic credit to individuals who have been involved in the community. I think... they... real experience at the same time, and have it count towards their degree...

A beginning has been made in building up a genuine volunteer program. The point is to make it more feasible. This can be expanded with the aid of student government working with the volunteer program, it can expand the quality of the experiences that the individuals are engaged in. The third item which I have mentioned briefly is the institution of cooperative education. I think this is very important issue.

One final item which is very important is increasing the autonomy of the living units, that is... for the Greek houses as well as the residence halls. The third issue... to the University, to take Dr. Langsam's place. This would be the most important things.

TROT: I think the most important issue on campus right now is...  

The most important issues I consider on campus are the following: 1. The whole question of academic reform; 2. our involvement in our own academic structure and what we can make our residence requirements a little more flexible. A couple of things...  

There are three very important issues on the campus. First, I think there is an issue of the whole question of academic reform. Second, in reviewing our academic structure, I think we have a good chance to have a competitive atmosphere. There's a lot of time to make it more flexible and to make it more individualized. Our third problem is to take the University and make it a place where you can learn not only in your...  

No compulsory class attendance -- Brian Zakem

This is perhaps the most viable way pass-fail can be used I think...  

This is perhaps the most viable way pass-fail can be used I think...  

This is perhaps the most viable way pass-fail can be used I think...  

This is perhaps the most viable way pass-fail can be used I think...  

This is perhaps the most viable way pass-fail can be used I think...  

This is perhaps the most viable way pass-fail can be used I think...  

This is perhaps the most viable way pass-fail can be used I think...
What is the student government's role in the immediate community and in the city itself? DALE: I think that the student government's role is to provide more and better services for the campus. One of the things that I think the student government's role should be one of support to the various organizations and agencies that are involved in community service. This includes the City College, some of the City College programs, such as the Center for Counseling, the City College Experience, SOAP, and other such organizations. I think the student government has given financial support to these organizations, and the student government has much to do in coming to grips with the University and the City.

RUBIN: I think that the student government's role is peripheral on the University. I think that the student government, as a group, should be supportive of various organizations and agencies, but I think that the student government's role should be one of support to the various organizations and agencies, and it seems like we've got more than enough there to keep us busy for the next ten years.

ZAKEM: No longer are students willing to restrict student activities to the campus. They allocate a huge amount of money to build a stadium and we really could use a lot of money on the U.C. campus to improve the facilities here.
The Hill of student rights which was passed but common granting students at the University of Cincinnati a right to significant participation in the decision making process of the University. This is at the college, departmental and university level.

The issue is one that has been revolved around the idea of tuition raise to students. This was a problem that the student government has been involved with for some time. It has been accomplished, but at every step of the way, through all the negotiations and the committee meetings. One thing that particular participation doesn’t mean having a voice in the who the homecoming queen is, or other such matters. It is the right to be involved in the decision-making in the university and I think tuition is one of those decisions.

Further, I feel it would be desirable if the University would estimate the potential tuition level which any incoming freshman would pay through his college years. These students would be expecting normal rise in tuition and would have some idea what their overall education costs would be during their four years at the university.

RUBIN: I think we have to resign ourselves to a tuition hike in the current economic climate. In my estimation, a 5% increase every year-the administration—a fairly good case has been made for the fact that the increase is not without a tuition hike in the coming year. I think, therefore, we’ve got to look to future years and talk about what is the best possible way for these increases have as small an impact on students as possible. One way to achieve this is to put a limit on tuition raise for any given year. For example—have the university say, we will not raise the tuition by more than five per cent per year. I think this is much more preferable to a situation where you hold off on tuition rise for two years and then you have to work with someone with a 20% increase because you have left behind. If you come to a more conscious decision, it means a smaller increase over a period of years is easier to deal with.

A mass demonstration would cause the President to state that the administration would be willing to sit down with the administration and have as much documented evidence as possible. I would think it would be very difficult for a large number of students, what it does to the student body, how many students it is, if you were to take additional students must get loans, and, sit down with this evidence, I think it would be very difficult to have a viable way to deal with tuition at the university so that the smallest number of students be hurt, and I think the University needs to be more functionally.

Tuition hike isn’t really as bad as it seems, but I think we should have a basis where, when a student comes to U.C. and be a part of the university, he can have a feeling that tuition won’t go over a set limit, say maybe 5%. And I’d like to think that if a student rights of insurance is that they’d you should know exactly what you’re getting into and how much you’re getting into.

And the way I go through it, I think the administration will listen.

Page Nine
Film

‘Anne’... a disappointment

Katie Slater

"Anne of the Thousand Days" is a disappointing movie. The story of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn is an old, old tale, due to the powerful and contrasting characters involved, and the fascination for us of the Democratic tradition of a time in which the entire direction of a government could be shifted to fit the fancies of the man wearing the crown.

Burton presented a good portrait of a man adept at self-deception in his attempts at self-justification, but his performance, surprisingly enough, lacked the vitality of Robert Shaw's interpretation of this character in "A Man For All Seasons." When Shaw roared, it was the spontaneous reaction of a man encountering a rare obstruction to his will. Burton in his "fireworks" simply seemed to be whipping out the Old Vic trumpets to give the crowds a thrill. It was a competent but unseilling performance.

The casting of Genevieve Bujold as Anne Boleyn was a surprising unexciting performance. Her childlike face is at odds with the historical descriptions of the character, as is the simplicity and openness she imparted to the role. It would not have been necessary to play the character with historical accuracy for a fictional re-telling, but the Anne whose bold black eyes "invited conversation," as the Spanish Ambassador so delicately put it, would have been a more arresting figure and the fabulous repercussions of her association with the King would have been more believable, having seen Vanessa Redgrave's five minutes as "the Lady" in "Seasons." It is too bad she didn't have this opportunity to expand her conception. As it is, "the Night Crowd" is presented as a sweet but spirited young girl whose hold on the King was a pretty face and a refusal to yield to him.

This utter predictability is upset somewhat by the presence of Irene Papas, whose face in a drama in itself. There is what Kenneth Tynan calls the great actor's "sense of danger" in those strong, tense lines.

"Anne" is a pretty film, one which will thrill romantics and slip them some English history with minimum exertion.

Film

Awards belong to academy

Viktor Votsch

John Wayne finally became the world's best actor, at least in the opinion of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The awards were given out Tuesday night, with the usual amount of ceremony warranted by funerals, state weddings, and presidential inaugurations.

The ceremony and the spectacular nature of the awards are a distinct handicap. Most of the awards are meaningless to the masses of television viewers; they are too rare for anyone role and are very meaningful to the academy. It would be difficult for those of us who are not active in the production of film to appreciate the award for sound or editing.

Every year the critics create dichotomies among the better films and the better actors. The Academy chooses the winners more on the basis of past performance than on any one role or film. It is very rare to see an actor or a director win for his first or second or even third film.

Can the Academy be criticized for its concern with continued excellence? I don't think so, a professional organization has every right to demand consistently high quality performance by its members in order to receive recognition. We the outsiders might not think the winners deserved it, but we, at best, are casual observers.

The publicity given to awards overstates their importance. There is nothing sacred about them. They are only the opinion of one group of people; Film Festivals and Critics would make other choices based on equally valid standards.

The fault does not lie with an Academy but with public inference of the results. The Academy might judge on grounds of past performance, but it is the privilege of the Academy to decide its winners in its own ways. It is the obligation of the public to recognize this and judge for themselves.
GREEK WEEK PRESENTS

TONIGHT AT MUSIC HALL

HER

1970 GREEK GODDESS

9:00 - 1:00
I think the ombudsman is important because you can go to him and he can tell you exactly what's got to be done and it'll happen right away.

If you like you won't have to run from one office to another one and still be left in the dark. The Ombudsman will be an important thing to give everyone the information he needs. He has to be an influential guy, one that's respected by the students, and the administration, or the the purpose of the Ombudsman will fall.

ZAKEM: Ever since I got involved in student government, I've been concerned with mechanized, very inhuman relationships between individuals and the University itself and have been backing the post of the Ombudsman.

I believe the role of the Ombudsman on this campus must be twofold. One, it must deal with personalized concerns of individuals, in other words, where can I find someone to help settle my grievances such as financial aid? Who do I talk to if I have an academic problem? Where do I go if I want to transfer college? This will, on the short run, alleviate much of the frustration of bureaucratic red tape, which breaks down the individual atmosphere we are trying to create on this campus.

Most importantly, the Ombudsman must be a disinterested individual who will deal on long-range changes in the administration.

These changes should include academic reform, changes of physical construction on the University, etc. Working with all elements of the University and having access to all the files, the Ombudsman has to be a go-between, a student defender between the individual and groups of students as well as the administration.

What is your stand on voluntary class attendance?

BALLE: I feel that education is a voluntary matter. We must assume that students came to the University to become educated. Therefore, I wholeheartedly endorse the voluntary class attendance proposal.

RUBIN: I think when you talk about voluntary class attendance you have to define your philosophy of the university. To me, a university is an informal place, it ought to be an informal place where students who want to turn academy into an affair, share their knowledge with people of like minds in a collaborative spirit. I think voluntary class attendance is a very valid program.

The teachers, who can present

Come and Play with us!
NOWHERECOFFEEHOUSE
8 P.M. RHINE ROOM TONITE
The Teachers, who can present

Open Auditions for the Showboat Majestic Production of "Boys from Syracuse" will be held Monday, April 13 in Studio 101 in Wilson Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Those auditioning should bring two songs from musical theater.

EXCLUSIVE
1st RUN
TERM NOW
NOBODY GOES
ATTRACTICT
RATED X. PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT PERMITTED
Presented Daily at 7 and 9 P.M.
Late Show Fri. and Sat. 11 P.M.
Sunday Cont. 2 P.M.
FREE PARKING—LIGHTED LOTS-24 HOUR INFORMATION

Come and Play with us!
NOWHERECOFFEEHOUSE
8 P.M. RHINE ROOM TONITE
The Teachers, who can present

Open Auditions for the Showboat Majestic Production of "Boys from Syracuse" will be held Monday, April 13 in Studio 101 in Wilson Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Those auditioning should bring two songs from musical theater.

EXCLUSIVE
1st RUN
TERM NOW
NOBODY GOES
ATTRACTICT
RATED X. PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT PERMITTED
Presented Daily at 7 and 9 P.M.
Late Show Fri. and Sat. 11 P.M.
Sunday Cont. 2 P.M.
FREE PARKING—LIGHTED LOTS-24 HOUR INFORMATION

Come and Play with us!
NOWHERECOFFEEHOUSE
8 P.M. RHINE ROOM TONITE
The Teachers, who can present

Open Auditions for the Showboat Majestic Production of "Boys from Syracuse" will be held Monday, April 13 in Studio 101 in Wilson Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Those auditioning should bring two songs from musical theater.

EXCLUSIVE
1st RUN
TERM NOW
NOBODY GOES
ATTRACTICT
RATED X. PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT PERMITTED
Presented Daily at 7 and 9 P.M.
Late Show Fri. and Sat. 11 P.M.
Sunday Cont. 2 P.M.
FREE PARKING—LIGHTED LOTS-24 HOUR INFORMATION

Come and Play with us!
NOWHERECOFFEEHOUSE
8 P.M. RHINE ROOM TONITE
The Teachers, who can present
In open letter
Baker praises NR, students

April 8, 1970

Mr. David Litt
Sports Editor
NEWS RECORD
University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio 45221

Dear Dave:

While the pleasant memories of the past basketball season are still with us, I want to commend you and your entire staff for a job well done. The various columns and reports of the games were informative and accurate. Relationships between your staff and basketball staff members were very congenial, and I am sure the same feelings existed between the players and your staff. I believe the News Record "sold" our team to our students and to the community and was very helpful to this squad in being accepted and in being successful.

I would like also to thank the University of Cincinnati students for their enthusiastic support throughout the year. The spirit and excitement displayed by the students increased as the season progressed reaching a climax during the Drake game. Relationships between your staff and basketball staff members were very congenial, and I am sure the same feelings existed between the players and your staff. I believe the News Record "sold" our team to our students and to the community and was very helpful to this squad in being accepted and in being successful.

We are very hopeful of further success during the 1970-71 season and hope the students continue to respond, accept and cheer us at as the end of the past season.

Our program receives splendid cooperation and support from our faculty and administration. This interest is greatly appreciated and helps tremendously in maintaining a prestigious program. I would be remiss if I did not thank them publicly for their interest and support.

The coaches are hard at work recruiting those high school players of ability and quality that we feel are necessary has now been associated with support from our faculty and, administration. This

The disaster lowered Cincinnati's record to 2-3, as they prepare to face Ohio State's tough Buckeyes in a three game set this weekend. The team will travel to Columbus for a single game, Friday. before engaging the Buckeyes in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon. Gary Williams will start one game for U.C., and Jim Ousley, Gary Thompson, Jim Williams, and Nagel should see action in the others.

 Rookie leads batters Center fielder Greg Grove took over the batting leadership with a 2-3 day at Ohio that raised his average to an even .500. Third baseman Hank Oliver was hitless in three tries Tuesday.

Slumping Cats battle Buckeyes

Playing what assistant coach Howie Newswie termed "the worst game we played all year," Cincinnati was pounded by Ohio University 104 in a contest played Tuesday in Athens. A total collapse of the Bearcat defense was the culprit, as four U.C. errors paved the way for six unearned Ohio runs. The Bobcats pounded starter Danny Nagel for seven runs in the first two innings, and added three more off lefty Art Ramsey, before Gary Newman came in to the seventh and quieted the Ohio bats. In the meantime, four O.U. pitchers afforded the Bearcats on just five hits.

The disaster lowered Cincinnati's record to 2-3, as they prepare to face Ohio State's tough Buckeyes in a three game set this weekend. The team will travel to Columbus for a single game, Friday, before engaging the Buckeyes in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon. Gary Williams will start one game for U.C., and Jim Ousley, Gary Thompson, Jim Williams, and Nagel should see action in the others.

Rookie leads batters
Center fielder Greg Grove took over the batting leadership with a 2-3 day at Ohio that raised his average to an even .500. Third baseman Hank Oliver was hitless in three tries Tuesday.

Don't Miss
DUFF'S

Friday's
TGIF 3 to 6
Tues.
Draft Nite
Wed.
Bottle Nite

DANCING 9:00 til 2:30
TONITE
PRINCIPIO
Coaches hunting for future hoosters

by David Litt
Sports Editor

Go ahead and ask basketball coach Tay Baker if he believes in the adage "There's no rest for the weary."

"Our recruiting is now in full swing," reports the Bearcat mentor. "We've got to get out and find the best talent that we feel could best help our basketball program."

With a most successful basketball season of 21-6 and an NIT game over less than a month ago, the Bearcats are not back under their belts, the Bearcat coaches are off and running in the recruitment mode.

We have a list over a hundred names," Baker remarked, "but with the grade cut and other matters, we are seriously looking about 50 guys.

"And we're not restricted to this area only," added Baker. "We are looking from the New York-New Jersey area all the way out to California. We are concentrating on recruiting the best talent from this area."

"Not yet," concluded Baker. "But we're looking hard."

No rest for the weary!

"Take John for example," referred Baker to assistant coach John Bryant. "He's been to Chicago, Florida, New York and other places. As a matter of fact, he's going to see a couple of high school all-star games this weekend."

"He's seen quite a number of high school players. Of course, we're looking for the ones who are committed to basketball as an aspect, and the tour of the U.C. campus."

"He's in great demand," added Baker, "but we want good ball-handling skills.

Coach Baker continued by saying that national publications list the top high school players to watch, and that Baker and his staff are looking for Ohio State to come and ask."
Dale, Rubin, Zakem, Trotta...

from p. 12

Is there a need for an all-University course evaluation program? If so, how would you implement it?

DALE: I think there is a need for an all-University course evaluation program. Faculty course evaluations have been shown to be a tremendous success almost everywhere it has been tried. We at the University have been lagging somewhat behind in that only certain colleges have course evaluations. Many of these are unpublished. I would attempt to stimulate the formation of course evaluations in the individual colleges, recognizing that each individual college has specific problems. Those would all be coordinated by a central agency in student government which would eventually compile all the different college course evaluations and publish them.

RUBIN: An all-University course evaluation program is important. I think this is another factor in my entire philosophy of the University being a place where people come to learn to converse with people who want to teach something. I see the all-University course evaluation program as a way to direct students into the courses where they can learn the most and by the professors who can teach the most.

I have a slightly different, a more federal philosophy, in that the way the course evaluation program should be run. I don't believe in consolidating programs in the student government that are already existing just for the sake of having centralized control. "Insight" is doing a very good job in A&S. They should continue to do so. The Engineering Tribunal is doing a good job with their program, so I wouldn't want to see the student government step in and abolish all the other programs and then run their own.

I think the way to implement it is to have student government expand the way it's done this year. We've started a program in the University College to expand on that, to take A&S professors around who are favorable to the program, get them talking to their faculty colleagues in other colleges so we can convince people this is a good program, that it's an effective program.

Also we want to see, hopefully the year after next, the different colleges putting the course evaluations in with the course descriptions so that students would have that right at hand. I think that's how you implement an all-University course evaluation program by getting the evaluation into the catalogs rather than publishing it in a separate booklet. That's true. There is a need for course evaluation, and it should be University-wide and it should be for every college. The way to implement it would be one, to ask the professors what they feel about how their courses are evaluated. And two, to ask the students how they feel about the courses and the professors and how the material comes off. And the third way would be to have an observer go in and sit for maybe two weeks in the class, since he isn't an actual student and isn't affected by the grading and to see if the prof. really does come across.

ZAKEM: There's an urgent need for a University-wide course evaluation system, an evaluation system that would be incorporated into the bulletin so there would be no possibility that the student could not have immediate access to it. The way I would implement it is by concentrating a good part of our Academic Affairs Department into instituting the program. In the past, the reason we've done piece-meal jobs in the course evaluation is that we have too few people working on it, too few human resources. We do need funds for this course evaluation system, and its a point that should not be overlooked.

There are many ways of achieving these funds, perhaps partially from the Board of Regents, partially from the faculty, and partially from other sources from the general fund. There's no doubt in my mind that the course evaluation system is a must. It's effective, if students are to have any choice and any idea of what they are taking in their various colleges, especially when we incorporate the all-campus course accreditation program, where students will have a list or no idea of what's expected of them in courses outside their major in other university colleges.

I hope to have an all-University course evaluation system, and I'm quite confident we can do it in one year.

JUNIOR GEOFF HENSLEY, returning letterman on Dr. William Schwebke's golf team, is currently in the number one spot for the U.C. duffers. Hensley is sporting a 78.9 stroke per match average. U.C. dropped a triangular match to Buckeyes, Ohio State and Ohio University.

Hoosier Tuesday

Duffers score while nettles fall

U.C. teams went 1-1 for matches against Indiana squads Tuesday. The golf team, led by Geoff Hensley, out-stroked Indiana State 180-191, while the tennis squad succumbed to Indiana State 9-0 Wednesday. Hensley shot a 72, while his teammates, Jim Thomas shot a 79, Phil Gallaher a 79, Bill Birch a 80, Bill Ekins a 79 and Bill Hawkins an 80. The win moved the golfers record to 2-2.

Meanwhile in dropping the decision to a tough IU squad, the nettlers brought their record to 4-5. Coach John Morris said that although their record may not show it, this season is better than last year's.

The reason for this, Morris said, is that many of last year's easier opponents have been eliminated from this year's schedule in order to provide the team with better competition.
CONTINUOUS CONCEPT IN GOVERNMENT ENDORSES:

MIKE DALE
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

ARTIE COHN
STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT

University Party endorsement of particular candidates does not constitute a ticket as such. Endorsements are given by the University Party to candidates we as a whole feel are suited for the job regardless of affiliation. —McDaniel
Campaign Chairman