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VOTES TO PUBLISH ELECTION

Faculty Senate seeks status as agent

By KEITH GLASER

In a move that surprised faculty senators and AAUP members alike, the Faculty Senate chose to present itself as a potential faculty bargaining agent.

By an 11-3 vote, the Senate offered to assume the role of bargaining agent for the faculty in the event that a recognized majority of faculty members voted for collective bargaining.

The motion, introduced by political science professor John Johnson, was seconded by political science professor Stanley Cosgrove, ex-officio member of the Faculty Senate on the ballot, but we didn’t think it would come from the Engineering College.

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Gays, regrets linked in suit

A complaint involving the University of Colorado (CU) regents and Boulder Gay Liberation as co-defendants could have far-reaching effects on funding of student groups if it ever goes to court.

In June, March Boulder Gay Liberation filed a lawsuit in Denver District Court against CU regents who allegedly agreed to cut funding of an anti-drug organization and of supporting student-oriented groups, among others. The gay group filed its suit June 3, accusing the regents of being in violation of the student body's free speech and organizational rights.

If the suit is a test case for student groups in Denver, the difficulties students have faced in being able to demand funding could be nullified.

The case is the latest of several to involve the student community, adding to the previous battle to fund a gay liberation group.

The battle to save the bog began in 1965, when the land was earmarked for road construction. The 200 acres are being offered as well. Among ecology, economics, law and psychology, workers will be enrolled.

The program's Advisory Board, headed by Lucile Wood in Consevative, includes numerous professionals who have made outstanding contributions to their fields.

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Two campus groups serve UC veterans

University Events

Admission to the following events is free of charge. Presentation of I.D.'s will be required.

The UC chapter of AAMP will hold its next meeting at 12:30 in McMicken Hall. The AAUP will sponsor a series of lectures on the history of the AAUP, beginning Monday, May 22 in 217 McMicken. The Faculty Senate will be held on the last Tuesday of each month. All faculty are invited to attend.

The Student Activities Board is currently accepting petitions for membership for the next year. Petitions are available in Room 222 TUE, at the main desk, or in 340 TUC.

Statistics conference

The Math department is sponsoring a statistics conference this weekend, free of charge, to all area institutions. Topics will include time series analysis and statistical decision theory. Speakers represent both area and out-of-state institutions.

The Bayley Brown Lecture Series will be held on Thursday, May 24 at 3:30 in 127 McMicken. The topic is "The Future of American Politics." The Math department is sponsoring this event. Admission is free and ID's will be required.

Law Board review center

The 122nd Foothill Law, Columbus Drive, is open for the July 17th LSAI. Weekly review sessions begin May 23 at 3:30. Free of charge, to all area law students. Presentation of I.D.'s will be required.

The University Admissions Office will hold an Open House on the campus for the School Admission Festival. This event will be offered in both English and Spanish. Registration is required. The event will begin at 10 a.m. on May 27 in the Union. Information on the event is available at 303-733. The event will be held in the Union of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The UC Center for the Study of Ethnic Relations will hold a series of lectures on the history of the UC, beginning Wednesday, May 24 at 4:00 in 200 McMicken. The topic is "The Future of American Politics." The Math department is sponsoring this event. Admission is free and ID's will be required.
VOTE SHOULD BE DELAYED

Faculty Senate Thursday voted to be placed on the ballot as a bargaining agent in the bargaining elections and then voted to have the elections delayed.

The Board of Directors had earlier set May 29 as the date when the faculty would have to decide if they wanted to collect bargaining rights and what agent it wanted to represent it.

The same board voted to have the Cincinnati Labor Association of the University Professors of the University (CULAP), pursuant to the provisions of the compact, conduct the bargaining election, containing it was too soon.

We have insisted that the only viable student role in direct contact with their college, community, and society is a student role. But there are different reasons. They need more time to mount a campaign and work up a bargaining strategy. There has been no definite student role.

The Senate's decision to ask for a delay is a wise and appropriate one because it extends the possibility of having the student role reflected in the collective bargaining agreement.

It is likely that the Senate and the students will have different views on the following issues: The Senate will view the elections postponement might allow some form of agreement on the ultimate form of the student role. It was on May 4, the first step in granting it is the immediate postponement of the collective bargaining elections.

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Early Jefferson Airplane songs released
By WAlIEE STREETS

Washington—The Jefferson Airplane, RCA (CET9004), which is included on the Jefferson Airplane's album "Sister Golden Heart," and the Joaquin Family Singers, Capitol Records, have both released new albums in the past few weeks.

The Jefferson Airplane's album was recorded in San Francisco, and was produced by Paul Kantner, who also plays guitar on the record. The album includes several well-known songs, including "The Weight," "White Rabbit," and "Somebody To Love." The Joaquin Family Singers' album was recorded in Los Angeles, and was produced by Lou Adler, who also plays guitar on the record. The album includes several well-known songs, including "The Sound Of Silence," "A Case Of You," and "Area."
By JORDAN BLENZICK

Mason's fraternity-sorority students who attended last Saturday's Spring Intrason game at Nippert Stadium thought they had entered the wrong stadium.

Instead of using their usual "three yards and a cloud of offense" which basically consists of the option play and also the trap, Bob Everson, a defensive backfield graduate this year, walloped a just two years ago, Mike Campbell of the Red Squad who, according to Mason, explained that the reason he hadn't been used much was that Washington, U.C.'s first opponent next year, will receive a new system.

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