Six files for student body offices

By MIKE RAMEY

Candidates for student government offices have filed their positions for the campus-wide elections which are less than three weeks away. The campaign, which began officially March 24, has taken on a sense of urgency with the return of students from spring break.

Last year, only 2000 of the 10,400 undergraduates voted. This year, the recruiting theme in the student campaign is to present an enticement and promote involvement among students in the election process.

There will be one polling period, April 22-23, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Students will vote at their governmental offices, including student body president, vice president, senator class president, senior class president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

The candidates for student body positions are:

Tom Canady, A&S junior, has served as attorney general of student government; member of the College of Business Administration; member of the Board of Directors for SCIP; and member of the Concert Committee.

Faculty, Administration hold initial bargaining session; student reps not yet chosen

By MIKE SLOANE

The faculty and Administration held their first collective bargaining session during spring break without the two official student representatives who have not yet been elected.

Mike Blumenstock, student representative and member of the student government, Collective Bargaining Commission, "in the first few days." The representatives will be chosen from members of the student government.

At the first session, the sides set up general terms for future bargaining sessions. The Administration offered to fine-tune the American Federation of University Teachers (AFT), but with information to conduct negotiations. Teachers are scheduled to begin their April 17 meeting.

The information requested by the AAUP was preliminary but necessary, said a representative of the Administration, head of the bargaining team. Although faculty have not been given the information for the next hearing, the Administration sent a letter asking for a student representative to be present at the hearing.

The AAUP needs the information to develop proposals to submit to the Board of Directors. It's a chance to communicate student representatives and to the Administration.

Barry Knight, AAUP president, said the AAUP will go to the Board of Directors for agreement by September.

Levine, AAUP president, said the Board of Directors has not yet been finalized; the negotiations would take place during the summer if an agreement should be reached by September.

"We (AAUP) would regard continued on page 3

Students receive Board representation

Graduate students are among the University's newest representation.

Graduate representation on the Board was first proposed two years ago by Tom Reynolds, head of the Graduate Student Association (GSA). No action was taken. Peter O'Brien, a graduate student, manager.

"For students, for students, for students, for students" is the title of the new student representation campaign. "For students, for students, for students, for students" is the title of the new student representation campaign.

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By STEVE FOUGHT

The UC Board of Directors Tuesday agreed to grant the graduate student body one representative on the board's monthly meetings.

The Board approved a resolution which will allow the graduate students' representative to "attend and participate at all formal Board meetings on the same basis as the two present undergraduate student representatives." Undergraduate students do not have voting privileges at Board meetings.

The Board charged the Graduate Student Association (GSA) with the responsibility of appointing a graduate student representative. The GSA will appoint undergraduate students, including those in the College of Law and Medicine.

John Perry, GSA president, said his group would appoint the representative "in the next few weeks," in time for the Board's May meeting.

He said he was "pleased with the Board's decision" to grant the graduate student body one representative on the board's monthly meetings.

A Look Inside...
By Paul Lidaky

Using NASA moon-flight technology, a team of UC medical and disciplinary research trainees, including two UC faculty members, is perfecting a new pumping system that may lead to improved heart-lung machines and implantable artificial hearts for humans.

The team consists of Neil A. Armstrong, professor of aeronautical engineering at UC, Dr. Henry C. Rieveschl, professor of surgery at Jewish Hospital, Edward A. Patrick, professor of electrical engineering at Purdue University, and George Rieveschl, UC Vice President for special projects.

The pump is called an Apollo Double Diaphragm Pump (ADDP), and is similar in principle to the space program's ram-venturi to circulate fluids for temperature control in its vacuum systems.

The ADDP, stated the team, is superior to existing heart-lung machines because it is relatively small, lightweight (130 pounds) has a high blood flow rate and operates on a 25-watt battery, making it easily transportable.

Existing heart-lung machines can only be used for several hours because the pump destroys red blood cells (RBCs) that are filtered out, said Heimlich. The ADDP redox returns the RBCs to their normal state, he said, and allows the pump to determine RBC destruction, thus continuing to circulate blood through a closed pump system. That feature, he said, may lead to improved heart-lung machines.

The pump is a promising development that is needed in the pump for the blood to pass through the esophagus, "the Heimlich maneuver," to save the lives of food choking victims, and the Heimlich chest drain valve which was used to drain blood in the "Cold War," is another example of the ADDP's potential.

"The ADDP also can be used for situations in which the patient has been rendered unconscious, such as by a stroke or an automobile accident, and a pump is needed to keep the patient alive until surgery can be performed," said Rieveschl. "It can also be used as a backup device in cases where the patient's own heart-lung system has failed.

The ADDP was developed by the Department of Surgery at Jewish Hospital, the engineering department at UC, and the mechanical engineering department at Purdue University. It was named after the "Apollo Double Diaphragm Pump" used in the space program.

The pump is now being used in several clinical settings, including in the treatment of heart attacks, and people with severe blood disorders. It is also being used in research settings to study the effects of artificial hearts on the body.

The ADDP has the potential to revolutionize medical care, and has already been used to save the lives of several patients. It is expected to be available for clinical use in the near future.

The team is now working on improving the ADDP, and hopes to make it even more effective in the future. They are also exploring the possibility of using the ADDP in other medical procedures, such as in the treatment of cancer.

In conclusion, the ADDP is a promising development that has the potential to save lives and improve medical care. The team is working hard to make it as effective and efficient as possible, and is looking forward to its future applications.
Student groups criticize new plans

By BECKY GORDON

Plans have been formulated by an architecture firm for the expansion of the Student Government Office, according to Cheryl Real, president of the Student Government.

Phil L of the plan, according to Bechet, would be four large conference rooms for student organization offices from the fourth floor to the fifth. The plans call for a total of 8,000 square feet of additional facilities.

Phase I of the plan, according to Bechet, would be four new office spaces for conferences, meetings and activities, which would be in conjunction with the Student Government Office.

As president of the Student Government, Bechet expressed his dissatisfaction with the new plans. He stated that student organizations are significantly overcharged and that they do not receive the same services as the elected leaders and candidates.

"We are not satisfied," Bechet said. "The student leaders are underrepresented in the Student Government Office. They do not have the resources to effectively manage our organization."
Senate secrecy

In order for citizens to determine the competency of their representatives, valuations must be made so voters can examine legislative records and vote either for or against a legislator's voting record.

Legislative records are not easily available to the public through provisions for roll call voting, requiring representatives to make them available through public presentations.

Unfortunately, Student Senate is a legislative body. During the last Senate meeting, while considering the notification of the Maryland Black Alliance Pressroom Principal Mark Alexander to the Senate, the motion passed. Bellotting was done on copies of the bill eliminating Alexander and others. No record exists on the copy of the bill that the Senator voted.

The notification for calling for secret ballots, and do so wisely, believe that the matter before the Senate is of major importance.

Huge legislation and procedural matters require a special procedure. Senate's action is out of character for a democratic legislative body. If Student Senators don't have the courage to publicly release their individual positions on bills, they must not be made public or paid for by the University. Legislative bodies at all levels of government accomplish this purpose in their own ways.

An issue of major importance is the question of extending $300 to the University Senate as Senate's representatives. This extension of funds must be discussed and voted on at a Senate meeting. The Senate must have the privilege of discussing our faculty/would probably be reluctant. In cases like these, euthanasia is the fault does not lie with the Chavez sympathizers. Indeed, I'm sure I'll be to those persons involved, this article an affront to the society we consider ourselves by calling it a medical procedure. "Your March 14 article on the cancellation. mechanically extend its 'democratic'..." I'm sure I'll be to those persons involved, this article an affront to the society we consider ourselves by calling it a medical procedure.

While they are holding the movie to show the American public the conditions in the areas of Cambodia, the CIA and the hospital abattoirs we have this unfortunate practice. In Cambodia, the CIA and the hospital abattoirs we have this unfortunate practice. In Cambodia, the CIA and the hospital abattoirs we have this unfortunate practice. In Cambodia, the CIA and the hospital abattoirs we have this unfortunate practice. In Cambodia, the CIA and the hospital abattoirs we have this unfortunate practice. In Cambodia, the CIA and the hospital abattoirs we have this unfortunate practice.

The short dealt with Cesar Chavez and the migrant farm workers movement. Scenes from the movie showed farm workers being verbally degraded by members of the United Farm Workers Brotherhood of Bakers. Chavez's stay at the Maryland Senate's desk by the upper class.

It's easier to attract the anti-abortionists, or pro-life crowd as they like to call themselves, than the public at large. To them, they're anti-Communist, Catholic, in public they're stiff, ugly and more than a little skeptical about the upper-middle class of the middle class--those of us who %quote;attending abortions" in the name of compassion, humanitarianism and the like. Such compassion has been largely restricted to the medical field, with the occasional exception of the last group--the terminally ill or senile. "Moving into the 1970s, the upper-middle class survived our society well, both with its right wing, the business leaders and with its left wing, the television show." The short dealt with Cesar Chavez and the migrant farm workers movement.

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How much profit does the average U.S. company make each sales dollar? (check one) A $ .456 B $.286 C .120 D $.05

And where do profits go?

If you compare what the majority of Americans think corporations earn to the reality of the bottom line of the corporate financial statement, your mistake is compounded by misconceptions about this vital subject.

The adjoining message from the April Reader's Digest sums up opinions and the facts about profits. It shows how the board of directors of a corporation's stockholders. It is a corporation's responsibility to employes and stockholders—but a corporation's responsibility to the nation is even greater.

We buy a house for $28,000, sell it for $32,000. The profit on the sale is $4,000. Perhaps we think that $4,000 is a lot of money. But it is only a small percentage of the total. Profits are far more important than a house. They are the one thing that can keep a corporation going along smoothly, long after factors like weather, labor troubles, or big tax breaks benefit profits. Profits before taxes, of course. They are one of the many things that make a corporation worthwhile. Long after factors like weather, labor troubles, or big tax breaks benefit profits. Profits before taxes, of course. They are one of the many things that make a corporation worthwhile.

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Finals:
Fact crammed minds, calculators and, burned out brain cells.

Exams—the crucible of a college student's academic sweat and toil.
There is the preparation, the studying. The late nights that evolve into early mornings that end up as all-nighters. Tension mounts and nerves begin to stretch as the hour (or two) of trial approaches.

Armed with calculators, slide rules, maybe a few concealed notes and probably a lot of burned-out brain cells, the students pile into Zimmer Auditorium and take their anonymous places in the rows of long formica desks and stiff chairs.
Each a world unto itself, the mass of fact-crammed minds jar to a start, tensing and shifting into high adrenaline drive until the travail is over.

No one can take a Chemistry exam without a calculator (left) to aid the head and a cigarette to ease the nerves. Some students (below left) take exams the same way: they go out, relax, lie on the beach or relax over a beer. Others (below right) can't get through an exam without a lot of fretting and fear.
Grad student proctors (right) perform contradictory functions: They aid students in understanding questions, yet prevent students from making it too easy for themselves by patrolling the aisles and scanning the rows for cheaters.

Photos by Jeff Hinckley
By LINDA BRUZGOUL

To any dancer, the name Capezio is a familiar trademark of the dance profession. For nearly a century, the "dancer's cobbler" is a description given to the ballet shoe-maker in its early days has shook dancers and theatrical performers as well as in- troduced trends to the fashion world. In outlying dancers, the Capezio business supplies the essential "tools" of the dancer and footprint for theater and recreation. But Ben Sommers, "Mr. Capezio," makes his business more than shoes. At age 46, he enjoys travelling, dedicated to "praising the god of dance and dance" to society as a vital art in the arts.

"Dance is an education," explained Sommers, "so profession which relates to other fields." He indicated the sense of wisdom-participating in dance majors as well as in modern dance, theater and choreographic courses in universities throughout the country, and the role of dance, as a tool of expression, as way society adapts dance.

"The disciplines of dance are themselves," said the president of Capezio, "there is a greater physical and mentally, that's why dance is important to society as a whole."

Beyond the ballet shoe business, Sommers is dedicated towards the trend moving dance out of the back wings and into the center stage with the rest of the arts.

"Dancers are moving up their social acceptance to a level with the other performing arts," said Sommers, explaining that regional movements in dance, particularly educational institution, support the breakthrough. For too long, according to Sommers, dance has been subordinated to music and theater, entering a status of its own in recent years. What's happening is education is significant in the quest for bringing more dance to a greater spectrum of people.

"Young people are dance's most important role model," explaining that attendance to dance classes is often outweighed that of rock concerts. Sommers is pleased that approximately 50 American universities offer dance majors, many of which are developing professional dance companies such as The Cincinnati Ballet Company. He indicated that a number of dance develop from students who sign up for ballet or modern dance classes as well as recreational activities.

"Important news to dance in education includes funding raising activities, such as those in Maryland, Colorado, and others by the National Alliance of the Arts in institutions for syllabi for any of the arts," Sommers explained. "The necessity of there is in the arts, being included in these activities with the other performing arts.

Sommers himself is deeply involved in the regional dance organization. He helped to organize and is now an honorary member of the Board of the National Association Regional Ballet. He has also established a Capezio Fellowship at the School of Performing Arts in New York City. He is also founder-director of the Association of American Dance Companies (AADC) which he was named the annual award for his organizational and philanthropic role in dance. His own education, according to Sommers, comes from "picking up things."

"I received my education through the dancer, theatre and fashion world," describes Sommers, who uses Capezios as the name of his business since 1917 by working as a delivery boy for Capezios when the company was founded. He became a student of Capezio in New York in 1930 and opened a shoe repair shop near the old Metropolitan Opera House. In 1932 at the age of 17, Sommers was given his first assignment to shoe the Ziegfeld Follies. At age 30 he became vice president of the company and president in 1940 when Capezio died. It was then that he assumed the title of "Mr. Capezio" and began his work in the dance and fashion world. Clarence and glass chairs and tables are being held orange and purple and defined by deep stubs and theatrical lights give the shop (arranged by Alex Porter) a certain look different from the other Capezio stores. According to Sommers, "Why should I talk about shoes? I asked Sommers, smiling. "We've been around since 1887 and held highest honors in our business."
The kind of comfort The Nature Shoe has to offer doesn’t stop at your feet. It goes all the way to your face, where its obvious effects are in a satisfying grin.

And that comfort touches some important places along the way. The The Nature Shoe straightens your back is through your heel. Its heel is lower than the toe because that is how your weight is most naturally distributed. When your center of balance is shifted toward the heel, where it should be, your back is straighter and more comfortable.

The shoes should slope from May into June, “said Rieveschl, “an idea done with King Alfred Duf- foss, located in the circle between the Administration building and Dyer Hall."

The National Shoe Karate Club Winter Qtr.
CLASS REGISTRATION
On Thurs. & Thursday Evening, in Annie Law Auditorium, Teachers College
6:30-9:00 p.m.
Classes will be held in Annie Law Auditorium Every Tues. &
Begin Class: 6-15/17-19
Thursday Evening
All Students, faculty and staff are welcome to join,
— Qualified Black Belt Instruction
— Participation of all karate students in National Association — Self-Defense Training
For More Info Call 541-8671 or 921-7083
“the ultimate aim of karate lies not in victory or defeat, but in the perfection of the character of its participants.”

Local artist plants sculptures

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Showboat to present "Butterflies Are Free"

"Butterflies Are Free," directed by Showboat Magazine’s Producing Director, Paul Rutledge, will be the last production of the Showboat’s Fall-Spring ensemble-at residence, at its annual contest of March, Monday in CCM Auditorium.

They are "Two for Two" (1889) by Ellsworth Milhugh and "The Fiery Furnace of the Bar" (1930) by Philip Glass.

For flute and double bass is dedicated to the soloists—Jack Weilhman and Barry Green, residents of the Cincinnati Music Festival, and guest conductors of ma- the world.

In the education of Foss, has been a guest composer, conductor and visiting artist at the University of California at Los Angeles, Harvard University, the Princeton University, and the Manhattan School of Music.

In the Fibonacci Series, the ratio of any two consecutive numbers is the same as that of the next two numbers. Thus, the eight concen- trations of the corner ' 8, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, 55, 89, 144, 233, 377, 610, 987, 1597, 2584, 4181, 6765, 10946, 17711, 28657, 46368, 75025, 121393, 196418, 317811, the Golden Smiles, small circle shadows, small triangle, where the feeling lies in what then continues to continue.

The first act is a mild introduction to love scenarios, that are the most intimate of all scenarios. The sexual propositions. Are more than the physical responses that the past, week, month, year, but also the future, “Everything in the past,” the nouns, and the present changes the past, “the mood,” said the coach. But that would be a mistake, said the coach, that audience and the character, the past not only affects the body, but also affects the mind.

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Trackers ‘average’ at Florida Relays

BY RICH NICHOLS

The UC Outdoor Track Team began the track season at the Florida State Relays. There were two main objectives for the racers: to gain experience as collegiate athletes and to compete in the collegiate league. The meet was held last weekend in Tallahassee, Florida, and included many teams from around the country. The UC Track Team placed well, with the women’s team finishing in fourth place and the men’s team placing in the top 20.

The freshmen and the junior-college teams competed against each other, and the UC freshmen won some outstanding performances. For instance, freshman Justin Brown placed fourth in the 100-m dash with a time of 10.6.

“Fourteen feet six inches was not high in school,” said Klaver. “He should reach much faster times.”

The sprint relay team of Joe Dunn, Chuck Mills, Claude Holland and Barre Fazekas placed third with a time of 3.2.

Tim Allen placed fourth in the long jump with a distance of 23.5.

attended this meet. The only fans cheering were 70 UC Part of the reason could have been the drivers in broken English. “Big boosters and 120 Louisville boosters the small population base of Las Cruces and its surrounding areas.”

Money English as a tourist trap for sports fans, can enter one of the desert town. Neither team was a deterrent Saturday afternoon. One dollar.”

The reason for the small attendance could be the drivers in broken English. “Big boosters and 120 Louisville boosters the small population base of Las Cruces and its surrounding areas.”

“Without the Notre Dame-fight song. This Carpenter’s and the Plattner drew shouts can be satisfied by entering a town’s many bars and buy a cold beer. It is very difficult to pay five or six dollars to see a sports fan can, satiate all the dollars the sports fan floats over his head. For just about the price, a fan ticket ‘ll give you the best seat in the house, a good leather jacket for $23. For just about the price, a fan ticket ‘ll give you the best seat in the house, a good leather jacket for $23. For just about the price, a fan ticket ‘ll give you the best seat in the house, a good leather jacket for $23. For just about the price, a fan ticket ‘ll give you the best seat in the house, a good leather jacket for $23. For just about the price, a fan ticket ‘ll give you the best seat in the house, a good leather jacket for $23.

Look at the prototype of a sports fan. He thinks of the members of the opposite sex, he like to wear fancy clothes and jewelry, and he likes to shout.

For just about the price of a ticket to an NCAA Regional game, the sports fan can purchase an advertisement by mailing a ticket request to the headquarters of Juarez, just across the Rio Grande River from El Paso, Texas.

Why go to a basketball game when the necessities of life are just minutes away? In this bustling Mexican town, one can satisfy his aforementioned needs by taking a trip to Juarez, do all of his favorite things, and buy a cold beer for $2.

So why should a sports fan attend The high school, college or possibly a professional game between the Bearcats, third-rated LOUISVILLE and fourth-rated Notre Dame drew approximate 5000 fans. “The reason for the small attendance could be the drivers in broken English. ‘ll give you the best seat in the house, a good leather jacket for $23.

Sports

The championship game between the fourth-rated LOUISVILLE and fourth-rated Notre Dame thrilled Marquee fans slightly over 12,000 in the stands, only about 8000 Notre Dame fans appear to have attended.

So what was the reason for such emotional turbolence when such high quality teams were competing?

Part of the reason could have been the team’s big names, but the team’s big names were only noise-making devices Saturday afternoon, according to yesterday’s newspaper.

Perhaps another valid reason was the margin of victory which may be heavy to pay five or six dollars to see a basketball game.

Yet two years earlier, in the same city, 15,000 people paid the same price to see Lawrence Wall do his incantations of a beinginterpreted--Purely for entertainment. The Carpenters and the Photographers drew near capacity crowds for their concerts last month. Obviously money wasn’t the answer.

After exhaustive research, there seemed to be only one reason why more fans didn’t attend these games.

Christian Student Fellowship

Brothers and sisters, a note to share

“What happening” spring quarter.

WORSHIP--Sundays 11:00 A.M. Sander Hall Lobby I
NT STUDY--The Ethics of Jesus Tues. 1:00-1:50
TR совм.

BUTTONS OF OPPORTUNITY for SERVICE, call 961-0239 ask for Sister Robin.

Praise for Spring!
Beaquarters dreams buried in desert at Regional

BY JORDAN BLEZNICK

Lady Bearcats lost to 6-4 seed in NCAA West Regional on Saturday, ending their season in the team's first loss in four years. The Bearcats entered the Midwest Regional in 1975 as the No. 5 seed, but were unable to make the final four in the second round of the Regional. Although most Bearcats players had a single-season point-factor, it seemed the UC had a good chance at a better finish.

When the two teams met in Louisville's Freedom Hall in April, the Bearcats were favored by many as the No. 5 seed, but ultimately fell to a No. 12 seed and a 6-4 loss. The Bearcats have been working hard to develop team units and the game's history continues to be a challenge for the Bearcats.

Most players, Louisville last two years, have played and missed basketball in the Valley of Missouri Conference crown. But the UC's 30-year winning streak was ended by a 72-64 loss.

After winning the Southern Championship, both teams took on the conference's biggest names in the Midwest Regional in 1975 and established a record for the Bearcats. With an 8-3 record overall, the Bearcats played well and continued to make up for their losses.

By Harold Feist

By taking the lead in the 1972-1973 season, when the Rugby players wear no protective equipment, and there are no substitutions. If a man is injured, the team must play without him which has caused some people to attack luminous apparatus on the game such as, "Give Blood, play Rugby" or "Rugby players eat their dead!"

UC qualified five swimmers and three divers for the NCAA Championship meet held at Chicago State last week.

The five UC swimmers included Tom M., 5.5, in the second game of a doubleheader transfer, and Orlando Keating won the opener, 5-1. Teammate Lane was in the type of match that "live by the sword, die by the sword."

Louie said he was surprised that the Bearcats had the first lead.

Despite the loss, Sample was able to throw three (three-striking doubles) in the ninth inning of the game. The Bearcats were hoping to raise some of those players that had helped that the chance to "pitch" said Sample. "That would have really given us the pitching depth I want."

In the spring opener on March 26, UC beat Brown 11-5 as Pat Shannon pitched a complete game. But the Bonnies did not pitch in all the season's games from being burned by their pitching shortage.

After the six runs in, the Bonnies shot Northern Kentucky in both the opener and the dual. Wally Vordenberge took credit for the win as Northern Kentucky only had five runs for the game.

Although the pitching was effec- tively the batting down the line, it was interesting to know how different the fall was to the outside part of the field and the game's way. If the throw had been much better at first base, that guy would have really bumbled into the Bearcats.

"I think it has a long list of people who have known," explained Line of his imag- ination of the place. "I challenge the pitchers more now, as at any time," Line said of his batting hitting in the leadoff position.

"I don't think (he) (spends) more so much as having a regular team," Line said of his batting hitting in the leadoff position.

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