

KEEPING THE AUDIENCE busy, The Grateful Dead, offer their listeners a chance to let their heat out and into the balloon, at their concert Friday night.

(NR photo by Barry Kaplan)



University of Cincinnati

NEWS RECORD

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Committee report shows

French Hall wants improvements

by Bill Masterson
News Editor

With the intent of securing "changes... desirable for reasons of health, safety and purposes conducive to study," the French Hall Improvements Committee has prepared and submitted a detailed report concerning conditions in French Hall. The report was prepared at the suggestion of Robert M. Bay, director of housing services.

The report, prepared by Committee Advisor David Rosenfeld, Chairman Peter E. Lapointe, Co-chairman Gary Bohnlein and Secretary Michael Cervay, specified the necessity for

"better study conditions... since the fundamental purpose of coming to a university is to study."

Committee members reported to Bay that "the requirements for proper study conditions would necessarily include: adequate soundproofing, proper lighting and suitable desks and chairs."

Accordingly the committee emphasized that the "major factor" behind current discontent is noise. "One room is separated from another by only the few thin wooden panels of the cabinets (closets)—the remaining portion of the wall being porous concrete," its report stated.

Attention was also called to allegedly improper maintenance services, problems of ventilation, rough toilet tissue, uncomfortable and unhealthy mattresses and poor laundry facilities.

In response, Bay issued a point by point evaluation of the Improvement Committee's work, stressing the need for "in depth testing and study to arrive at a reasonable solution."

In a meeting last Tuesday with Bay, University Business Manager Richard Nye and Physical Plant representative Hank Rollins, French Hall President Rob Sherman said, "If you want to know how good the dorm is, look at the scholastic records. French is always last, and this is not always the fault of the students. You are putting freshman who are not

adjusted (to college life) into French and expecting them to study. Many of them just cannot do it."

In order to acquaint the officials with conditions further, Sherman declared, "We would like to invite you gentlemen to spend one night in French dorm. It would be enlightening." All promptly accepted.

Sherman further criticized what he termed basic inconsistency in University policy. He stated the University "is losing thousands on a football program; yet it is hesitant to improve the facilities in French. This is incomprehensible."

During the conference it was decided by all that soundproofing, lighting and desks were of the highest priority. Director Bay stressed that "We have only \$32,000 to start with. Let's see

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Recreational, cultural events comprise Greek Week program

A day of recreation and athletic competition for more than 400 elementary school children will highlight the April 9-12 "Greek Week" program sponsored by University of Cincinnati fraternities and sororities.

Fourth through sixth graders from six schools near U.C. will participate in the April 12 event. Each child will be accompanied by a fraternity or sorority member during the day.

Schools represented will be Clifton, Columbian, Cummins, Fairview, Schiel and St. George. The students will swim in U.C.'s Laurence Hall pool, compete in field events and such group games as kickball and softball. Lunch will be served in the College Conservatory of Music garage. Awards will be given to the top individuals and teams.

Theme of this year's "Greek Week" is "We Are But One," emphasizing Greek unity. Other events on the program will include:

April 9: Exchange dinners among Greek groups; "Faculty Forum," addresses to Greeks by U.C. faculty members; annual

blood drive for the benefit of Veterans Administration Hospital from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Executive Conference Room, Tangeman University Center.

April 10: Torchlight parade down Clifton Ave. to the Fieldhouse beginning at 6:30 p.m.; announcement of the "Greek Goddess" at the Fieldhouse; dance at the Topper Club, featuring "Determinations" and "Allenby."

April 11: Traditional Greek games and chariot races beginning at noon in Nippert Stadium; motion picture showing in the evening at Wilson Memorial Hall, followed by a street dance from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. near the College of Design, Art and Architecture, with music by the Gordon Parker Review.

Sunday's community service project will begin at 11 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m. Roy D. Lagaly, U.C. swimming coach and instructor in physical and health education, will assist with the swimming competition in Laurence Hall. Glenn Sample, baseball coach and instructor in

physical and health education, aided in arranging facilities for the day's program.

Co-chairmen of this year's "Greek Week" are Gary Winters, senior political science major and member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, and Karie Kearns, junior English major and member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority. Dave Leopold, junior majoring in political science, is in charge of the community service project. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

At Raymond Walters

Ecologists hold Teach-in

The Raymond Walters Branch of the University of Cincinnati is sponsoring a month-long environmental teach-in, from April 2 to April 29.

According to Mrs. Judith Schultz, an instructor in Biology at Raymond Walters, the teach-in will "focus on current critical environmental problems."

Highlights of the program will include seminars, movies, and panel discussions. All events are free to the public. With the exception of the seminars, all activities will be held in the auditorium. Seminars will be

conducted in room 124.

Tomorrow night, April 8 and next Wednesday night, April 15, will be environmental teach-in nights at the Raymond Walters campus. Tomorrow night's program includes a panel discussion on environment.

Panelists for the evening will include Stanley Hedeon, an

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Schutz addresses 'mini-encounter groups' en masse

by Jon Reich
NR Staff Reporter

"Talk about your feelings — not theory, not bullshit. Tell them how you really feel, what's inside you. Don't ask questions, and don't say 'I don't know.' That means 'I don't want to know how I feel' or 'I don't want to tell you.' Be open, be honest, communicate."

That's the kind of instructions Dr. William Schutz, author of the best-seller "Joy" and founder of Esalen Institute, delivered to the hundreds who crowded into the Great Hall last Thursday and Friday afternoons for an hour-long session of 'mini-encounter groups' en masse.

The session consisted of a string of interaction exercises designed to focus the participants' awareness on their true feelings and perceptions, and on those of other people, as well.

It leaves you wondering whether it's more difficult to tune in to someone else's emotional experience — or to get down to the core of your own. And it leaves you thinking about the taboos, the walls you throw up against others that keep you from

being willing to come across to them honestly.

The atmosphere at the start was one of excited expectation. And very friendly. Somehow you knew something good was going to happen.

We were asked to remove shoes, eyeglasses, wristwatches —

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DR. WILLIAM SCHUTZ

Blood freezing unit aim of Sanders Memorial drive

The Carol Sanders Memorial Fund is planning to begin fund raising within the next two weeks in a drive intended to collect \$60,000. The money is to be used to donate a blood freezing unit to the General Hospital Blood Bank in memory of Carol Sanders, U.C. coed fatally shot Jan. 29.

During the Carol Sanders tragedy, the Cincinnati Experience organized a blood drive to replenish the blood used

by Carol Sanders. The drive was such a success that the blood bank could not handle the large turnout and many donors had to be rescheduled.

Bruce Johnson, organizer of the drive, said, "After the death of Carol, many students wanted to do more. Because of the difficulty in storing the blood, the students decided to donate a blood freezing unit in Carol's name."

With General Hospital's present technology of storage, blood has a shelf life of three weeks. In contrast, the blood freezing unit would be able to store donated blood indefinitely. The importance of the unit comes to light with the storage of rare blood types or when a large quantity of blood is needed in a short period of time.

"The University has paid the cost of over 2,000 brochures which students will be passing out. They will be visiting the large corporations and businesses in the Cincinnati area in an attempt to raise the necessary money."

Johnson related, "It is very important that the student body support this drive if we expect to raise the money. The city has to be convinced that this is a student supported project."

Election Board seeks students

Elections Board is seeking students from all facets of the campus, Greek, independent, honorary, commuter and residence hall, to help work at the polls during student government elections.

Elections this year are scheduled for April 14 and 15 with polls operating from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., the only exception being Nursing and Health which will have its own hours. The locations of the polls will be in the Great Hall, Fieldhouse Lobby, Siddall Residence Hall Lobby and Sawyer Residence Hall Lobby.

All interested students are urged to contact the Student Government Office, 222 T.U.C. by Friday, April 10. The poll and time assignment of each volunteer will be posted on the door of the Student Government Office.

No student running for Student Body President, Vice President, Senate, or a class office may work at the polls.

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R.B.
PP

Faculty members must live with inadequacies

by Evie Taft
NR Feature Staff

"It is an outrage for a full-fledged faculty member to be housed here," said an irate occupant of 423B, A-1 Brodie. 423B is a barren colorless room serving as an office for 14 graduate teaching assistants and instructors of the English Department.

"I can't get any work done at all, there are 14 phones in here that ring all day long," he continued.

Many faculty members must contend with inadequate office accommodations. A study was made of faculty office accommodations last fall by the office of William F. Jenike, Associate Vice-President of Planning.

Office accommodations of 951

Other campuses follow example of Cincy experience

Visiting from Gettysburg College, Mark Kiefaber, one of the seven students who formulated "Symposium 70" has been observing the Cincinnati Experience.

"Symposium 70," a student oriented organization resembling the Experience, has been in the developing stages for the past 13 months. During those months, seven students worked together to construct a program of speakers and workshops in the hope of making students aware of the personal response that is needed between the existing social classes.

Seventy-five prominent leaders in their particular fields addressed the Symposium at Gettysburg. Among them were Ramsey Clark, Fletcher Byron, Saul Alinsky, Nat Hentoff and Father James Kavanaugh.

Also present at the conference was Cincinnati Experience representative Dave Altman who spoke to the students at the culmination of the program. During that time Kiefaber met Altman and discussed programs, ideas and concepts. The result was Kiefaber's visit to Cincinnati to see the workings of the Cincinnati Experience.

Kiefaber wants to return to Gettysburg with definite ideas to present to members of "Symposium 70." He believes that the present traditional means of communication between social classes and similar volunteer programs are not enough.

He will go through a training period with the Cincinnati Experience and then report back to his college.

Write-in candidate

Trotta favors responsive student government

Joe Trotta has announced as write-in candidate in the Student Body Presidential Election; however he cannot be officially nominated as a ballot candidate.

A bill to amend the constitution so that a candidate does not have to attend seven Senate meetings in order to be eligible to run for president or vice president was passed Wednesday night by Student Senate.

The theme of his campaign is that the student government should be moved to action in more areas. Trotta feels "that constructive ideas and movements are too often held up in committees and forgotten."

His platform evolves around 13 major points:

Scholarships should be given only for academic purposes. They should be awarded to those who wish to attend college and cannot afford it — not for activities or a 3.4 accum. This will be facilitated by an abolishment of grades.

Concerning the abolishment of the present grading system, groundwork for a pass/no grade

faculty and graduate teaching assistants were examined. The study showed that 278 of 951 teachers have private offices. Another 255 are housed in two-man offices. There are 126 teachers in offices with four or more teachers to an office; 108 of these are graduate teaching assistants.

What is it like to share an office?

"Well, I just do things that require no concentration," said an occupant of a two-man office in McMicken Hall.

This two-man office measured 13' by 14' or 182 sq. feet. This square footage is only 32 sq. feet above the minimum size recommended for a private office.

Pointing to the clutter of books and papers piled on top of crammed book cases and file cabinets, the professor said, "Half of my books are at home, and I need them here. But there is no room."

"I do my research at home. I can't do any thinking here. I've had to set up an office for myself at home."

Faculty members without private offices find the lack of privacy the biggest handicap. Faculty members without private offices can not insure confidential interviews with their students.

"If a student wants to talk with me privately, we go to the faculty dining room," one English instructor said.

"I can't read in my office at all. There is too much noise. People are always coming in and out," said an assistant professor of architecture in a three-man office.

An associate professor in a two-man office said, "If the University wants people to be available they must provide adequate working conditions."

Some instructors said they spent as little time as possible in their

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DORIS T. ALLEN moderated a symposium "Activating the Creative Process" as part of the Spring Arts Festival on Friday afternoon in the T.U.C.

(NR photo by Barry Kaplan)

French Hall President says 'we are working for necessities'

(Continued from page 1)

what we can do with it, then see where we can look for more."

The occasion was not without its lighter moments. Gary Bohnlein and Bay entered into a dialogue on the relative merits of rolled and single piece toilet paper that would rival that of Cleopatra and Marc Anthony in a secluded haunt on the Nile.

Bay: "The quality of rolled toilet paper is the same as any other."

Bohnlein: "Is there any way to get a softer roll? I know that Daniels has complained, we are not the only ones. Furthermore, we have to live with this problem 24 hours per day. In fact, the paper would not even have to be rolled if it were a little softer."

Bay: "The problem is that if you get softer paper you will be using your finger."

The members of the committee felt that the discussion with housing officials was beneficial. "I

believe that something will get done after this meeting," declared Mike Cervay.

Others felt that "outside pressure" was too much for the University to further neglect the situation. "The men in the hall are impatient and action will be taken unless Mr. Bay gives us an in-depth study. French Hall will not be satisfied unless he follows through on this."

Rob Sherman, Hall President, expressed the desire that the "University community realizes that we are not working for luxuries, but necessities that will enable us to study properly."

So ended the conference with Bay promising a full report to the French Hall Improvements Committee on April 11.

Senate continues investigation into NR election results

The investigation into the Publications Board's nomination for editor of the *News Record* will be concluded tomorrow.

The nomination of Mitch Shapiro as editor of the school paper, which was put before the Senate at last Wednesday's meeting, was sent for investigation to the Intergovernment Affairs Committee when several questions concerning the nomination were raised.

Some of the questions raised at the meeting included these points: Should the Board of Publications have eight votes when the staff has only three in the selection of the new editor; whether, in fact, as some staff members claimed, there were some who were prevented from voting in the elections and whether the staff has the right to ask that a new editor be familiar and experienced with the *News Record*.

Shapiro, former editor of his college paper at SUNY Binghamton in New York, transferred to U.C. in January. At that time he joined the *News Record* where, according to News Editor Jim Lipovsky, he has "not been active."

Mrs. Linda Faaborg, faculty advisor to student publications and member of the Publications Board, said the Board is capable of picking competent editors for student publications, although the staff's future role in elections is open to discussion.

The Committee is presently interviewing members of the Publications Board and *News Record* staff, along with Shapiro and other candidates who ran in the election, in order to learn exactly what the nomination proceedings were, and exactly what reaction has resulted from the nomination. The Committee is also entertaining all student comments or contributions to the issue, according to Larry Bonhaus, a member of the Committee.

The Committee will submit a transcript of its finding at the Senate meeting tomorrow night. The Senate has the power to veto the nomination and to send it back to the Publications Board for reconsideration.

Bonhaus said the committee is merely collecting information concerning the issue and feels it will not submit recommendations to the Senate concerning the nomination.

As of Friday that information included letters from staff members of the *News Record* voicing their opinions on the election proceedings, Bonhaus said.

The other candidates for the editorship were Lew Moores, a sophomore, currently serving in the capacity of Associate Editor; David Litt; sophomore; Sports Editor; and Cliff Radcliff, Features Editor, and a Junior. None of the aforementioned have officially protested the selection of Shapiro.

Chaos, confusion reign in Friday's symposium

by Jon Reich
NR Staff Reporter

A symposium on "Activating the Creative Process" took place last Friday afternoon in the Losantville Room following a

mass encounter-group session in the Great Hall with Dr. William Schutz.

The symposium was to be a discussion of creativity among a panel of creative people — and Dr. Schutz, author Ken Kesey, and composer Paul Cooper (of CCM) were on hand, with Dr. Doris Allen of the Psychology Department, an authority on psychodrama, to act as moderator. About 200 crowded into Losantville to take part.

So — a crowded room, a festive atmosphere, with Kesey and his Merry Pranksters taking charge, and an interesting topic. The result? Chaos, anger, confusion.

Dr. Cooper began with a statement on creativity and his own experience in composing. "Man is instinctively creative," he said, yet "we continually knock out that instinctive creativity." He called the kind of schooling we get in the university "a whole bookful of negatives."

Dr. Allen then began to comment, but was greeted with some derision by the audience. It was a pattern that continued during the rest of the meeting.

She asked Schutz to speak and he declined, saying he was still absorbed in the encounter session he'd just left. So Kesey took the mike.

He emphasized the hilarity, the good humor in creation, but recognized another side, too. "Creation is the funniest thing there is, by far," he said. But it's a scary thing as well, "and it has to do with audience, a lot to do with audience," he added.

Sounding like Schutz had earlier, Kesey spoke of the need to get a "straight dialogue going," when you're creating, between you and your audience.

But there was no straight dialogue going. The format of discussion had simply disintegrated, and no one could agree on how the meeting should proceed. Several urged that a format be adhered to, while

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also a form of "municipal exploitation."

Lastly, Trotta feels that the University must become more responsive to the community. He feels that one way of doing this would be to establish a free child Day-Care Center as an inter-departmental discipline.

Richard Barrett receives Law Award

Richard M. Barrett, senior in the University of Cincinnati's College of Law, has been named winner of the annual "United States Law Week" award at the college.

The prize is given to the graduating student who has made the most satisfactory progress during the past year. Valued at \$160, it consists of a year's complimentary subscription to "Law Week," which reports important new court decisions and federal agency rulings and all Supreme Court opinions.

Barrett, 951 West 24 North Bend Rd., holds bachelor and master of science degrees from Xavier University.

All students can buy their CINCINNATIAN registration forms at the T.U.C. ticket office for one-dollar. Hurry—available at branches; see the dean.

Calhoun Hall selects Queen

Christine James (CCM, '72) has been named the new Miss Calhoun Hall for 1970.

The pretty brunette representing the tenth floor of the men's residence hall was named the new queen out of a field of 13 contestants last Saturday night at the Great Hall. First runner-up was Marilyn Teplitz (A&S '73) of the eighth floor while second place runner-up went to Becky Renfro (CCM, '73) representing the Cultural-Scholastic Committee.

Sponsors of the pageant were Calhoun Hall, the University Shop, and Vogue Fashion and Modeling School. Entertainment was provided by Mac Frampton at the piano and Cam James who did interpellations of public figures.

Robert Reider emceed the event and Jim St. Germaine helped with the organizing.

Changes in freshman orientation to include midsummer program

by Cliff Radel
Feature Editor

"We are trying to make freshman orientation so that it will be something that the student can look back on with fond

Mr. Charles Evers, black mayor of Fayette, Mississippi, and brother of the slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, will not speak in the Great Hall Thursday as previously scheduled. His talk on "Contemporary Problems and the Law" has been tentatively rescheduled for April 21.

The free lecture is sponsored co-operatively by the T.U.C. Special Events Committee, the Cultural Events Committee and the Law School.

memories," said Tom Daly, president of Men's Advisory System.

Men's and Women's Advisory Systems, in conjunction with Orientation Board, will be sponsoring a completely new format for freshman orientation.

Beginning in July, all incoming male freshman will be invited to spend one night in Calhoun Hall. Pre-registration, campus and college orientation, and luncheons will make up the day's activities.

Approximately 200 freshman per day will be under the guidance of 12 full-time student orientation leaders (SOL). Each freshman will pay \$12 for the room in Calhoun and all meals.

Last year's orientation was held in the summer and, according to Daly approximately 95% of the freshman and their parents who commented on the program last year recommended that it be continued this year.

Following the summer orientation will be a one day orientation in the fall. This will include campus tours and a total college convocation.

Petitions for the advisory systems are available at the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean

Schutz — 'If you meet someone do whatever you feel like doing'

(Continued from page 1)

paraphernalia that hamper the body and tie you to the work-day hassles of time and deadlines. Stop smoking, sit down, relax, get comfortable.

Then it begins. Schutz asks you to close your eyes and chant the syllable "om" over and over, breathing deeply, letting the vibrations just roll out of you. Feel the whole hall humming with energy. It builds to a crescendo, hundreds humming as loud as they can. And then, suddenly—quiet.

Eyes still closed, you stand up and begin milling around. "If you meet someone, just do whatever you feel like doing with them" with my eyes closed? whatever I feel like doing??). You feel yourself thinking you're uncertain, worried. But you're not. It's confusing. You expect to be anxious and instead—intrigued, happy, digging it.

OK. Stop. Open your eyes. Sit down, now, with a group of five—get a few guys in there, and a few girls—and take a few minutes to tell each other how you're feeling.

This is stressed over and over. Don't bullshit, don't analyze it to death, don't talk about other people. Talk about yourself, and how you really feel. You find it's not easy, at all.

Professional helpers (called 'facilitators') go from group to group. Who feels most out of the group? Act out your feelings, they suggest—and two people move a few feet away. We stare at each other now, far apart—and then come together again.

You do verbal and non-verbal exercises. Tell how you feel. Touch each other. Don't shy away from eye contact—look in each other's eyes. And soon, in the space of a few short minutes, you feel defenses and anxieties dropping away. Wide gulfs bridged—and it seems real. You can really feel for these four strangers. It's like you'd known them so long...

It feels good. You tell each other about the time in your life you felt most lonely—but you feel so close now, it's hard to remember being lonely. You draw together. Again you ask who feels most out of the group. You form a circle and he tries to break in. You struggle, grit your teeth, strain against him—and finally all fall to the floor, exhausted, laughing, glowing in a feeling of oneness.

But can you trust each other? Stand up and fall over backwards and hope that the other catches you (holy smoke! I'll get hurt). And he does. And then it's over, and you have to say goodbye—and you can't leave. You don't want to break the magic aura of joy and togetherness. And you certainly don't want to bid each other farewell—no matter what Schutz is telling you to do.

It'd be great to do this with a

group of friends, one guy says. And you look at him: Man, you're with a group of friends. And realization floods across his face—yeah, he says, eyes wide. Yeah.

Let's meet again, someone says. And you look at them, and hug them—Bill, Roger, Joy, Marianne. Next Monday? OK...and you know they'll be there.

NICK WUNDER
SENATE FROM BUS.

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Left to right: Pat Higgins, Ben Rhoads, Marcia DeMar

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Editorial

Ombudsman priorities

At this time, a joint student-faculty committee is in the process of evaluating petitions submitted by those who wish to be nominated for University ombudsman. What the committee must concern itself with now are priorities in the qualifications for this office.

The committee has suggested two main qualifications: the nominee must have complete knowledge of all University regulations, and must be able to effectively communicate with all members of the University community.

Unfortunately, these specifications are too general for effective use in this situation. What is required is commitment to particular requirements. First, by employing even a broad interpretation of the above, they must limit choices to persons who have been at U.C. for some time; it would be unwise to appoint anyone from outside the university.

The man chosen should be personally familiar with members of the administration, particularly those responsible to Dr. Thomas Bonner, Provost for Academic Affairs and Dean of Students Jim Scully, as well as the entire realm of collegiate deans and department chairmen.

These are the offices a student would most frequently need contact with.

It is questionable whether an undergraduate student with a full academic program could seriously expect to have the time to not only develop such relationships but to simultaneously devote himself to his tasks.

In the same vein, it would also be somewhat improbable that a graduate student could apply himself completely, unless he could release himself from his academic responsibilities.

The best candidate might be a faculty member, perhaps one who has served on the executive committee of the faculty, or at least someone with extensive experience on several faculty committees.

Regardless of the particular classification of the individual, it is incumbent upon the committee to search for a clearly creative personality—only in this way can we be assured of his ability to maintain a distinct sense of open-mindedness about his office.

Next week, elections

With student elections still one week away it is very difficult at this time to pick a winner in the race for Student Body President. For some, the choice for whom to vote is made in an objective manner after carefully scrutinizing the past records of each of the candidates, the policies of each, and their respective platforms.

For others, though, the choice is much simpler. A look at the name, a flip of the coin or various other methods are used. This type of action is deplorable, but we realize there are vast multitudes of people who don't care and will continue to select by this method.

We suggest for those who are marginally interested in elections, to do much more. This year's election of the Student Body President comes at a time crucial for the University of Cincinnati. There are many important issues coming up in the near future. To deal with these issues the student body needs a man who can effectively lead the students, communicate with both them and the administration, and most importantly lead the entire student body, not just fragments of it.

In order for students to properly select their president it is imperative that all who are planning to vote learn about the candidates who are involved. It is not a difficult task.

In addition this year, it will be much easier for students to vote since election booths will be located at seven different sites this year, as opposed to one last year.

All efforts are indeed being made by the election committee to allow as many students as are eligible to vote. There is even an optimistic rumor around that more than 30 percent turnout of last year is expected. But in the meantime while we wait the arrival of election week, it is incumbent upon us to watch, to listen and to learn what is going on. The election committee can give the students the opportunity to vote but they cannot elect the best president for them.

University of Cincinnati

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Of cabbages and kings

Jon Reich

Now it's that time of year again, when the posters bloom around campus in greater profusion than the flowers (what flowers?), and everyone you meet is a political analyst, and every candidate is better qualified than any other.

You'll find nobody endorsed for any office in this column, but rather a suggestion that you listen to what the candidates have to say, and then vote for those you like best. The usual standard League of Women Voters line.

But with a difference. Note that I did not urge that votes be cast for "the best qualified candidates," or anything like that. "The ones who'll do the best job." These kinds of evaluations are not only extremely difficult to make, but also have perpetuated a model of leadership and of political organization that is no longer serving us very well.

In short, it's time we got rid of one-man regimes, of vertical leadership, and substituted co-operation, group consensus — horizontal leadership. Here's why — and please regard this as the bare bones of an argument. There's not much room here to be complete — fill out these thoughts yourself.

Zoologist Desmond Morris suggests that in a modern supereconomy like ours only a fanatic, a deranged individual, can make it to the top of the

leadership pile. For every person who's decent and honest, as well as capable, there's another who's not restrained by moral considerations and will use any means he has to get to the top. A disturbing thought.

But no matter what his character, the one at the top serves under considerable duress. He is the focus of all the forces that play on his group or organization. He is responsible for making many decisions in areas in which he is totally unqualified. Those below look to him for guidance, private and public. They expect him to set a tone, to inspire, to lead, to accomplish, to ladle out rewards — and all the while he must protect his own position. Is it any wonder leaders fail — or at least suffer? But it's not the only way. Back in the time of Caesar, our histories tell us, the triumvirate was given a try. And there have been other experiments. Bob Wright of Emanuel Community Center insists that it's "the group" that does the negotiating and makes the decisions. Marcia Wilkof, with a group in Tom Banta's psych class, credits the group with the decision-making responsibility.

I believe it's time we stopped presuming that the best way to get decisions made that insure effective functioning of an organization is to stick some guy

at the top alone, and do it after a period of intense campaigning and jockeying for position. Campaigns alienate friends and co-workers from each other and leave deep rifts in a group—for what?

The worst part of it — both as cause and effect of the group distress involved in selecting the leader — is the destruction of integrity and trust. Need examples? Look what happened to the Young Republicans because their leaders knifed each other. Look what's happening at the News Record because an outsider was appointed editor, leaving the staff shaken and bewildered. Ask Rubin, Dale and Zakem if they really enjoy battling each other to win this election.

I did. I suggested they ditch the campaign and run student government as a committee. No dice. The old politics is preferred. Can you fathom Nixon's unshakeable support for Carswell, whom Senator Young calls "a bigot"? I can't. How much better, it seems to me, if we did away with elections and sat down and ran our groups Quaker Meeting style. Everyone gets his say, and the issue is settled when it is the 'sense of the meeting' that a decision has been reached. That's community. Trust all the way around, and truth. Know what's right, and do what's right — and fear not to say it.

Letters to the Editor

'Balance of liberty, authority'

Sir:

As a candidate for Student Senate from the College of Arts and Sciences, I have often been asked the reasons for my candidacy.

I believe that I was most fundamentally motivated by the nature of my approach to student governmental problems. Often students are termed "apathetic" toward campus government; this gives far too much credit to student government.

What appears to be "apathy" is in reality legitimate disgust with the rhetoric and tactics of student "leaders." When student government answers student problems only with recriminations against the Administration, only with a rhetoric of unending confrontation, it is inevitable that students become disgusted and withdraw from the political life of the University. This is the "apathy" with which we must deal: an "apathy" produced by revulsion at the constant use of scapegoats rather than the real solution of student problems. For too long, student government has considered the Administration and faculty as enemies to be circumvented; it is time that student government deal with them as reasonable men of good faith and integrity. The belief that student government should be little more than a bulwark against the University authorities must cease to be the guiding principle of campus government. I propose an end to the politics of confrontation and the beginning of an era of cooperation and rational discussion.

I do not believe that student rights and University authority should be considered constantly in opposition. The only system compatible with an academic environment is a balance of liberty and authority which ensures both order and equity in the University community. It is my firm belief that this is the fundamental responsibility of student government: preservation of that rightful balance.

Thus, it is both my revulsion at the disruptive rhetoric and tactics of much of the present campus government and my interest in the preservation of a balance between

liberty and authority which motivates my candidacy. I believe that I am the candidate of reasonable alternatives to campus radicalism, of responsible concern for the improvement of the University of Cincinnati. It is only in cooperation that progress will be realized; I seek to foster the spirit of cooperation and reason in campus government.

Gregory F. Rose,
A&S, 1973

Protest reasons

Sir:

In the Friday, April 3 issue of the News Record, Joe Brown reported the protest of the News Record staff and concerned students over the nomination of

Mitch Shapiro. He included a statement by only one senator on a topic which was not the main reason for protest; the quote from the staff does not adequately describe the reasons for the protest. The main issue is not whether he has background qualifications or if he has technical abilities but whether or not he can put out a quality paper under present circumstances.

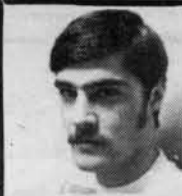
Although the staff vote was not released, I have talked with a great many of the staff members and have yet to find one person who voted for Mitch Shapiro. The staff makes up three votes, the other eight cast by Board of Publications. The staff believed

(Continued on page 5)

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

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Marijuana?

Steve Simms

As the controversy rages over the marijuana legalization issue, it seems very odd that so many intelligent people tend to minimize the relevance of a similar question of the not too distant past.

In 1919 the federal government outlawed the use of ethyl alcohol for the purpose of human consumption. Its reason: that alcohol is detrimental to the human body and would only serve to degrade our society. However, in the face of overwhelming popular opinion and widespread unrecognition of the law, the government repealed it.

The anti-prohibitionists got their way, but we all are paying the price—30,000 traffic deaths last year caused by drinkers. Social aspects are almost as appalling: Five million alcoholics, and countless millions of irresponsible acts committed after the conscience has been anesthetized by alcohol.

The ramifications of legal marijuana ARE analogous to alcohol. Although it is not physically addictive, a psychological dependence on marijuana can develop a potential problem at least as serious as alcoholism. Also, the chemicals in marijuana lower inhibitions and interfere with normal moral judgment in the same manner as alcohol.

You can light up a joint almost anywhere, anytime; it only takes a few seconds to get high. If people can be expected to act with the same amount of discretion they use in drinking and driving, we

certainly will have millions groov'n' behind the wheel.

The potency of marijuana differs with specific varieties found in several locations all over the world. The common domestic variety is relatively weak. Should marijuana be legalized, in classical economic tradition, the more potent or "better quality goods" will come to dominate the market. From first-hand experience with those using the Southeast Asian variety and the "hard core" smoking technique, it is my belief that turned-on potheads are competent of nothing but a smile.

Advocates of legalized marijuana contend, in addition to psychedelic virtues, that it is not harmful to the body, does not cause cerebral deterioration, and does not impair motor skill as much as alcohol.

But like a child arguing for a lollipop before supertime, they fail to comprehend the whole picture. The "isn't as bad as alcohol" argument gets weak when applied to the automobile, for certainly it would be impossible to enforce a "no smoking and driving" law.

Even the less potent domestic variety of marijuana has been proven to distort perception and judgment—both so necessary in the safe operation of motor vehicles. Anything less than 100 per cent control of the faculties when present on a widespread scale would multiply the carnage on our highways!

Forewarned by the lesson in history, are we willing to pay the price?

Letters: Staff not machinery

(Continued from page 4)

they had at least one qualified person running for editor. Board of Publications apparently decided we were not capable of deciding that and in short are trying to shove someone down our throats—that we didn't want.

Because of the many concerned members of the News Record staff that took their time to go to the Senate meeting Wednesday night, the Senate sent the bill to the Inter-governmental Affairs Committee for investigation on two main points:

1. Was the procedure for the election followed according to the Board of Publications constitution and

2. Can the nominee take over as Editor-in-Chief and along with the staff put out a quality paper?

The committee will not make a decision but will present their findings to the senate to be voted on tomorrow night.

I have been told by Richard Katz, a member of Board of Publications, that "the Board debated for two hours the effect of the decision on the staff of the

News Record." If they had really been concerned about the staff, they would have paid more attention to our vote. Theoretically, a printing press or a typewriter will work fine for anyone who knows how to use it; the people on this staff are not machinery and cannot be expected to react in the same way.

Bill Heckle
Photo Editor
News Record
A&S '72

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ZAKEM NOW

VOTE FOR BRIAN ZAKEM
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, APRIL 14th & 15th

PUBLIC NOTICE

An open hearing on the following tentative standard on consumption of alcohol and beer will be held Monday, April 13, at 7:00 P.M. in Room 401B T.U.C. All are invited to speak or listen.

PROPOSED STANDARD CONCERNING CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Section 1. For the purposes of this standard, beer will mean beer with no more than 3.2% of alcohol.

For the purposes of this standard, alcoholic beverage will mean any beverage with more than 3.2% of alcohol.

Section 2. The laws and statutes of the State of Ohio shall constitute the policy of the University of Cincinnati concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages and beer.

Section 3. Students, either on campus or at a University function off campus, shall not furnish an alcoholic beverage or beer to another person not legally entitled to consume it.

Section 4. No individual may sell an alcoholic beverage or beer unless he has a license to do so.

Section 5. Students shall not possess an open container of alcoholic beverage in any portion of the campus which is ordinarily accessible to the general public, or in any classroom building, laboratory, office, auditorium, and library.

Section 6. Students may consume alcoholic beverages in the University Center only if a liquor license is secured, or in such places in the Center which may be legally provided for in the future.

Section 7. Students may consume alcoholic beverages and beer in any portion of a living unit which is not normally accessible to the public.

Section 8. Any residence hall may, by secret vote of a majority of the members of the living unit, prohibit or restrict the consumption of alcoholic beverages and beer in the hall outside of the confines of individual rooms.

Section 9. Any fraternity house or sorority house may, by secret vote of a majority of the members of the living unit, prohibit or restrict the consumption of alcoholic beverages or beer in its house.

Section 10. Disorderly conduct and/or destruction of property resulting from consumption of alcohol or beer is subject to disciplinary action.

Section 11. Any violations of University policy concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages and beer in a living unit will be handled by the judicial body of that unit.

Section 12. The Committee recommends that this standard be in effect for one year following its approval by the Board of Directors. At that time the Board should review it.

MARC RUBIN PROPOSES NEW TUITION POLICIES

"... Student tuition should not rise above a reasonable fixed ceiling during a student's stay at U.C...."

"... Students who are student teaching should not pay full tuition, but rather a rate based upon the number of actual class hours that they are carrying at U.C...."

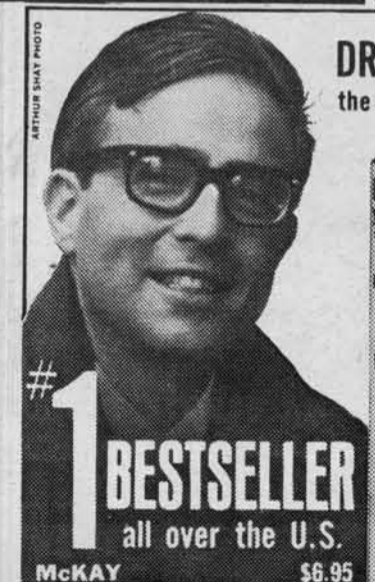
"... Students whose change of permanent residence entitles them to lower tuition rates should receive them..."

THESE ARE A FEW OF THE IDEAS THAT
MARC RUBIN
HAS FOR A BETTER UNIVERSITY
ON APRIL 14 & 15 VOTE!

MARC RUBIN

FOR STUDENT
BODY PRESIDENT

ZAKEM
April 14 & 15

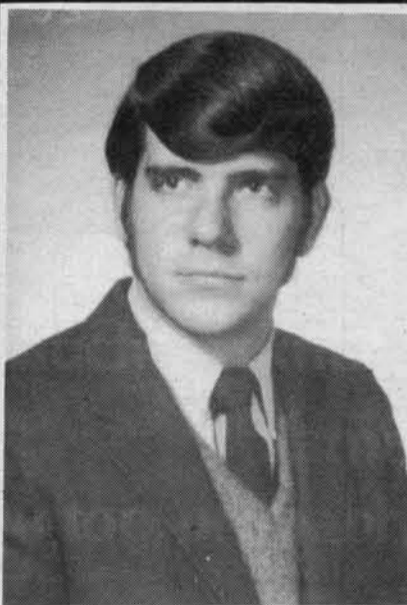


DR. DAVID REUBEN —
the new apostle of sanity in sex

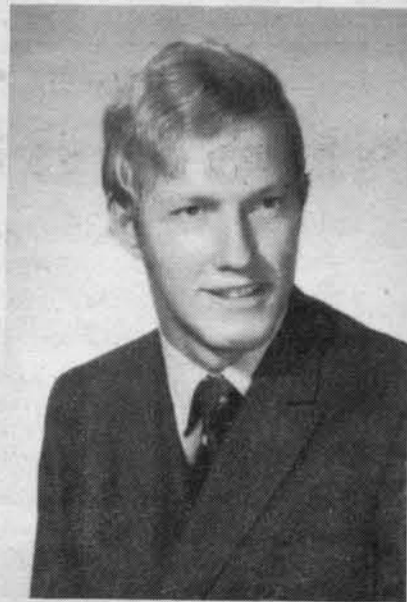
Everything you
always wanted to
know about sex*

Explained by
David Reuben, M.D.

*BUT WE'RE AFRAID TO ASK



JON
WISBY
FOR
T.C. SENATE



JACK
McDANIEL
FOR
A&S SENATE

Vote April 14-15

**BURCH
A&S SENATE**

There will be an important meeting of the Pi Delta Epsilon chapter of U.C. today at 7 p.m. in Room 415 of the Tangemann University Center.

Mortar Board will tap its spring class at 12:13 p.m. on Thursday, April 16 in the Engineering Quadrangle. The tapping is open to the public.

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Kearns, Winters emphasize Greek theme of 'We are but one'

The theme of the upcoming Greek Week, "We Are But One," emphasized unity within the Greek system. But the Greek Week activities are aimed not only at Greeks but at on-campus students, commuters, and even people in the general community, according to co-chairman Gary Winters.

"When we were planning the week originally," he said, "we wanted to get as many people involved as we could possibly in the system, including outsiders and those on campus and in the community. We thought the (planning) system itself was sadly lacking exposure to outside influence.

"As part of that policy we put the traditional parade back into the program because we thought it gave the community a chance to

see us and the Greeks a chance for displaying the unity of the system itself in the community."

The torchlight parade, scheduled to begin Thursday evening at 6:30, will leave the campus' main gate and proceed north on Clifton to St. Clair. The parade will move east on St. Clair, turn right on Woodside and proceed directly to Nippert Stadium, Winters said.

Failure to include the parade in last year's program, plus generally bad weather during the week, contributed to a general feeling of disappointment.

The aid for more widespread participation in this year's

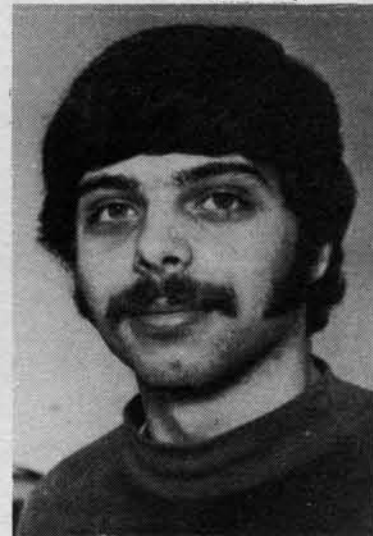
schedule has also caused the fraternities and sororities to invite non-Greeks to their traditional exchange dinners. "Normally people from different Greek houses went around to different houses and got to meet new people," Winters said. "But this year we started wanting also the independents and residence hall people. So we invited all the residence hall officers and all the resident advisers."

Despite the work of Winters and his co-chairman, Kari Kearns, the Greek Week has run into its share of problems. "We were hoping for Senator Muskie," the chairman of

(Continued on page 10)



KARI KEARNS



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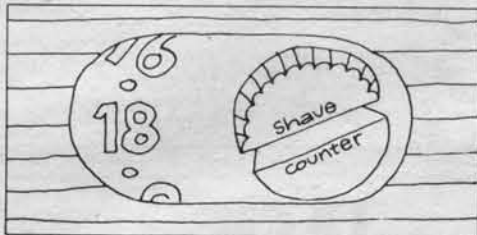
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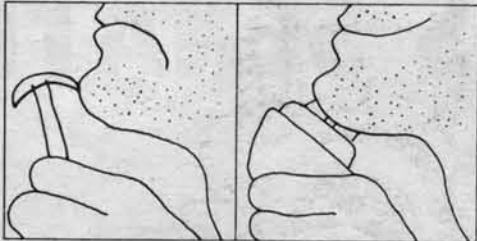
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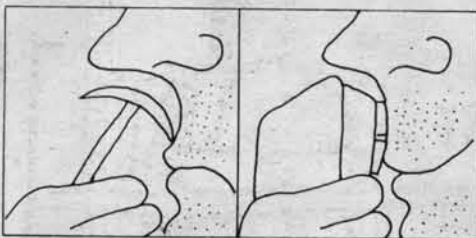
The Rechargeable Tripleheader has 18 self-sharpening rotary blades, inside of 3 Microgroove™ shaving heads.

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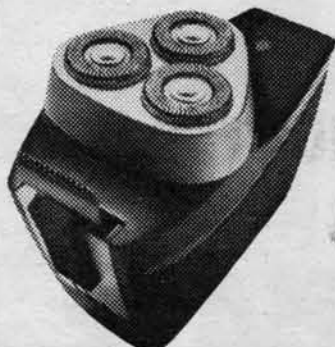
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Space problems-

Hist, Germanic languages suffer

(Continued from page 2)
offices because they can not work well in them.

Polling academic departments in A&S gave further proof of the need for more.

The History Department, for example, has two to four faculty members per office.

Only two of their full professors have private offices. They have no offices for their graduate teaching assistants.

The Germanic Languages and Literatures Departments average three to five faculty members per

Schutz...

(Continued from page 2)
others felt that if the discussion were just allowed to ramble freely among those present, it would be all right.

Meanwhile, many expressed feelings of discomfort. A number of people left. Some grew angry and indulged in name-calling. Everyone seemed restless. And through it all, Mrs. Allen attempted to maintain control.

But to no avail. Dr. Lundgren of the Psychology Department said, "It's chaos — I think it's a waste of time." Dr. Schutz attempted to salvage the session by asking everyone to break into small groups for awhile — and that effectively ended the symposium, which wound down to an end.

As he left, Dr. Schutz was asked what went wrong. "I don't know," he replied, and then added: "You remember, before, what I said it means when you say 'I don't know'?"

"That you don't want to say?" "That's right," he said sadly, and left.

And by herself, in the middle of the room, Dr. Allen stood, blinking back the tears.

office and one desk for 22 graduate assistants.

One department head said, "In McMicken Hall we average two faculty members per office. In at least three of these offices it is almost impossible for a student to find a place to sit when both faculty members are present."

The Economics Department accommodates 25 graduate assistants in a room also scheduled for classes.

One professor pointed to the need for privacy in his office, "I like to have my students drop in to chat, and I need intellectual stimulation with my colleagues, but I have to have some time alone to think."

Some faculty pointed to the physical condition of their office as another hindrance to their efficiency. "There is no ventilation in this room, but if I leave the door open I feel like a gold fish in the glass bowl."

Romance Languages and Literatures said, "Over 20 of our teaching assistants are in 2 rooms at 222 Calhoun St. The building is very old and drab. Students are reluctant to visit teachers there since the building is quite far from the center of activities."

Lack of office space means often times a lack of storage space. Some teachers insist they need room for more books, claiming that the library

collections are inadequate. One professor said, "Much of my valuable class demonstration pieces are packed away and inaccessible because I have no place to keep them here. Might as well not have them."

Some faculty members are really in a bind. They can't work in their office and they can't work at home either. A younger faculty member can't afford to have an office at home.

"Everyone knows you can't keep kids quiet for long. So I can't work too well at home either," said one young professor whose office walls were covered with his children's painted and crayoned pictures. He shares a 13' by 18' office with three other faculty members.

Crowded office conditions have been caused by the great increase in faculty and students according to William F. Jenike, Associate Vice President of Planning.

"Academic space has been increased appreciably also, but it has not been commensurate with the population growth," said Jenike.

JIM BURCH
A&S SENATE

STONE **UP** **JUNIOR CLASS TREAS.**

Jenike sees major relief of the crowded office conditions next fall. Completion of the Brodie Engineering-Science Complex will increase academic space 15 to 20 per cent, said Jenike.

The Administration does not know yet how much additional office space will result from the completion of the Brodie Complex.

Office space has become more critical than the Administration anticipated because construction

delays have pushed back completion dates of the Brodie Complex.

After the Brodie Complex is occupied, the Biology and Chemistry Buildings, and Swift Hall will be renovated, thereby increasing the amount of office space.

Robert Sommer in his book, Personal Space said, "The price paid in adopting to uncongenial environments may be difficult to estimate in money, sickness, inefficiency and turnover, but it is too high if we can design congenial environments."

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
GREAT NEW MENUS

Freshmen leapers lead squad as thinclads open spring season

by Marc Kahn
Ass't Sports Editor

The youthful U.C. track squad, under the leadership of Coach Paul Armor, successfully opened the spring season with a victory over Ball State and a respectable showing in the Kentucky Relays. The Cats topped Ball State Wednesday, 80½-73½, in a meet that was not decided until the

final event, the mile relay, when the team of Scott Stargel, Al Garnet, John Wagner, and Dave Maier broke the tape first.

No school records were set at the mushy Muncie track as the thinclads had to battle the weather as well as the opposition.

Freshman Ron Stapelton captured the steeplechase in 9:49.5. Sophomore Bill Dern took

a first in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.1 seconds, and freshman Dan McCrone prevailed in the grueling three mile endurance with a clocking of 14:47.

Albert Lanier, the ex-Hughes High standout, took home two first place finishes in the long jump and triple jump events.

Other first place finishers included Craig Sherman in the pole vault, Maier in the 440, Stargel in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and Wagner in the 220.

"A good start"

"We can do a lot better, the conditions were bad and some of our freshmen and other boys from last year were not in top shape. But it was a good start and we'll do much better as the year progresses," commented Coach Armor.

Newcomers Al Lanier and Eric Mumford displayed their jumping prowess Saturday in the Kentucky Relays in Lexington.

Lanier bettered the old school mark in the long jump with a leap of 24'5-3/4" and set another school record of 48'5" in the triple jump.

Freshman Eric Mumford's leap of 45'7" also shattered the old school standard of 45'4".

"We have the two top long jumpers in the state," praised Coach Armor. "Mumford is doing a great job and will be jumping well over 24 feet in the long jump soon."

Records shattered

Other school marks were set by McCrone with a time of 14:14 in the three mile run. The team of Stargel, Lanier, Dern, and Lew Garcia set a new mark of 61.3 seconds in the shuttle hurdle relay.

April 18 is the date of the Queen City Classic as U.C. hosts Akron and Ashland Universities plus 12 local high school teams.



ON THE ATTACK are the Cincinnati stickmen, shown in action Saturday against their counterparts from Vanderbilt. The Red and Black stickers easily handled the Commodores 10-2, and evened their record at one win and one loss.

(NR photo by Barry Kaplan)

Bearcat History Box

April 7, 1960

The withdrawal of Houston from the MVC marked another alteration in the structure of an unstable conference. Proposals for restructure of the conference were suggested, including one to divide the conference into two divisions.

The expansion committee of the MVC, on which Dean Ralph Bursiek of U.C. held a position, considered admission of teams such as Louisville, Detroit, Dayton and Marquette.

Teams that had come and gone from the MVC to date included Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Butler and Detroit.

The MVC, the oldest conference west of the Mississippi, founded in 1907, lost its last charter member when Washington (Mo.) left in 1947.

Why predict?

by Marc Kahn
Assistant Sports Editor

Between the time the last champagne bottle is uncorked in the victor's locker room and the Florida invasion by the major leagues, every sports writer and sports publication in America (Pick of the Litter, et al.) announces their pre-season predictions.

It is not too ironic to note that the accuracy figures of such prognostications, if anyone really cared to compute, would be infinitesimal. So my question is, why bother?

Aside from making printable newspaper copy and friendly bar room discussions, pre-season predictions serve no earthly purpose whatsoever.

"If it were said to me that the Detroit Tigers would win the world series this year, I would accept it without even having to play the season," commented one avid baseball fan. But Pick of the Litter sees a dismal year for the Motown Nine. Who is right? I'll tell you in October.

With opening day breathing down our necks, the fans will assume their battle positions right behind the team they find dear to their own hearts.

What determines a favorite team for even the most apathetic baseball fan is usually as the age-old song says, "Let's root, root, root, for the hometown," is more often the case than not. Shouldn't the Lord eternally damn any native Cincinnati for failing to cheer the Reds? After all they are the product of the city that made Schoenling famous.

Hometown support is a strange thing, and it should be noted that a baseball team is comprised of players from all over the hemisphere.

Is one morally obligated to root for his team because it represents one's locale? The players allegiance to the city for the most part is really monetary. Is there some great universal law which demands an inhabitant to be a fan of his hometown team?

Support should go to the hometown entrepreneurs who took the game out of the sandlots and into Seattle—oops I mean Milwaukee, but actually all roads lead to Wall Street because that's what the game is really all about.

The fans should worship these enterprising tycoons who brought the All-American from California, the farmboy from Iowa, and the carefree native of a Caribbean paradise together and placed them in a uniform for the people of a city, as long as they support them.

As we return to the subject of predictions, Joe Fan America's backbone, both at the factory and in front of a television set, comments upon the conclusion of the 1969 World Series.

"Gosh, that was a long season. Boy, they really ought to go back to the old 154 game schedule, it made the season much better, but it was a helluva World Series anyway. Why who would have thought at the beginning of the year that the Mets would take it. It's a fluke I tell you. Next year the Cubs can't miss, take my word for it. They'll have everything, hitting, pitching and a couple of hot rookies."

The endless circle takes another spin.

South proves to be inhospitable; Bearcat netters drop two of three

by Joe Wasiluk
NR Sports Writer

Winning ways are not easy to come by in the South, and U.C.'s young netters will testify to that. The Cats traveled southward to Lexington, Ky., last weekend and were victorious over Eastern Kentucky but were soundly defeated by the University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky in a quadrangular meet.

The Red and Black had their first dealing with competition from the South early in the season when they travelled on a trying

nine day trip through the Carolinas and Kentucky. The Morrismen found themselves returning home with a 2-5 record. Home for one match, the netters bounced Eastern Kentucky to boost their record to 3-5. With last weekend's results, Cincy now possesses a 4-7 season mark.

Friday afternoon U.C. faced U.K. in the opener. The Wildcats proved to be too much for the Bearcats losing only two sets in nine matches. One of these losses came in the singles competition when Chris Evenson defeated Doug Tough 6-4 in one set but lost 6-3 in the other sets of the match. Evenson is a newcomer on this year's squad from Mesa Junior College in Arizona where he possessed a 71-3 record. He was also the New Mexico high school state champion twice.

The only other win for U.C. was in the doubles action as partners Evenson and John Drier won one set against Tom Tough and Brad Lovell, 7-5, but lost the other two, 6-3, 6-0. The final team score was U.K. 9 and U.C. 0.

On Saturday, the Cats split a pair of matches defeating Eastern Kentucky 5-4, but losing to Western Kentucky 9-0. Against ECU, in the singles, freshman Bob Helmers defeated John Young 6-4, 9-7. Junior John Drier defeated Jack Bennings 6-2, 6-3, while Barry Waulgiman was victorious over Phil Murray 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. In the doubles, Evenson and Don Karpinski defeated Bennings and Soudong 6-2, 6-4, while Drier and Waulgiman beat Young and Murray 7-5, 6-3.

Against Western, the only Cincy victories were in single sets of the singles competition as Evenson beat Marty Robinson 6-3, but lost the match 12-10, 6-2. Bob Helmers was the other winner 13-11, but lost the match to Joe Rombach 6-4, 11-9.

The Cats will be home at the Boyd Chambers Courts for two matches this week. Tomorrow the netters meet Miami's Redskins and face Marshall U. on Thursday. Both matches begin at 3:10 p.m. Tonight Cincy is at Indiana in Bloomington.

Duffers bow to Ohios

Kepler Invitational next on list

A strong second round by Ohio St. enabled the home standing Buckeyes to capture the honors in Saturday afternoon's triple meet with Ohio University and the Bearcats.

The final score was Ohio St., 773, Ohio U., 789, and Cincinnati, 807.

Medalists for first place were State's Tim Nagy and Slugger White from Ohio U. Both scored a total of 149 with Nagy playing on his home Scarlet Country Club golf course.

Low man for Coach William Schwarberg's linksmen was Geoff Hensley. He paired rounds of 76 and 81 for a 157 total, low enough for him to capture a fourth place.

Hawkins ends second

Rounds of 78-82 for a 160 total earned Bill Hawkins a second low score for Cincinnati. Behind him were Bill Kirkham 163, and Jim Thomas and Bill Birch with 164's. Phil Gaible did not figure in the scoring with his 169.

"We were down by only five strokes at the end of the first round," said a discouraged

Schwarberg. "I was disappointed in the second eighteen when we fell behind. We played an excellent first round.

"This match will serve as an excellent warm-up to next weekend's Kepler Invitational which will be played at the same course, and will feature 16 teams, many of them from the Big 10," added Schwarberg.

Indiana St., however, will be next on the agenda for the Bearcat duffers when they host the Sycamores Tuesday at Kenwood Country Club.

Stickers handle Vanderbilt, 10-2

The Cincinnati Lacrosse Club stuck Vanderbilt with a 10-2 loss here Saturday and brought its early season record to 1-1.

Coach Tyko Kihlstedt said that although Vanderbilt is in its first year of competition in the League, it is a "pretty good team." Kihlstedt said the club's experience aided in the victory especially when Vanderbilt tried to double team.

"We didn't get flustered when they double teamed, and we were able to take advantage of the open man," said Kihlstedt.

The match was sloppy at first, according to Kihlstedt, mainly because of the field's condition but the team settled down as the match progressed.

Goalie John Dashiells held Vanderbilt scoreless until he left the match in the fourth and final period. Kihlstedt and Paul Laffal each scored two goals and one assist. Five others each scored one goal in the well balanced attack.

"I really can't pick anyone out for their performance. Everybody played and it was just a good team effort all the way around," said Kihlstedt. The club's next match is Saturday at Michigan.

Rain-outs

The recent rain-outs have caused a re-scheduling of games in the intramural softball leagues. Check outside room 304 Laurence Hall to see when your game has been reset.

Weathermen strike again

As the monsoon season sweeps Ohio, it takes with it a toll of important games from the U.C. baseball squad.

The most recent victim of nature's cruelty occurred in Toledo as the diamond men were washed out for the eighth time in the young season.

Although inclement weather is expected for this time of year, the Cincinnati area has experienced more than its share of unseasonable conditions this spring.

"We have a lot of unproven talent on the squad, and the weather hasn't helped things any. There are freshmen capable of starting who have not been able to prove themselves. This is a good squad, and with a little cooperation from the weatherman, we should have a fine season," said head Coach Glenn Sample.

Cats stand 2-2

Ousley's relief work sparks Cincy

by Jeff Silverberg
NR Sports Writer

As a graduating senior, Jim Ousley doesn't have to worry about spring football practice this year. And Bearcat baseball coach Glenn Sample is ecstatic about the addition of the ex-quarterback to his diamond squad.

The reason for Sample's pleasure is the brilliant performance Ousley turned in Saturday afternoon in Toledo. U.C. had dropped the first game of a double-header, and found themselves in danger of blowing a three run lead in the nightcap. Toledo had scored once and loaded the bases with only one out, to cut a third inning Bearcat lead to 4-2.

Enter Ousley in relief of southpaw starter Jim Williams. Two quick outs ended the Rocket threat and it proved to be the last rally they could mount. Ousley was masterful as he allowed

O'Brien and Ard earn new honors

Bearcats Jim O'Brien and Jim Ard have added another star to their galaxy of success.

O'Brien, U.C.'s end and place-kicker, has been honored by being selected on the third team Academic All-America Football Team as chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

A B-average student majoring in Economics, O'Brien was a third round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts earlier this year.

Ard has earned a place on St. Louis' all-opponent basketball team, missing unanimous selection by the Billiken players and coaches by only one vote.

He was also named to MacMurray's all-opponent squad. Ard was a first round selection by the Seattle SuperSonics.

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10 cents a word

TO THE IMPERT THREE; Wine, Booze, Women—Day in, day out. I'm exhausted. Don't know how much more I can take. Help! Perfect B.F.

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WOULD YOU DO IT? Nick and Sharon, Chuck and Linda have! Pick up a Homecoming petition at the Union Desk.

ANYONE INTERESTED in guerilla theater call 861-9146.

BEER, FUN, SEX weekly next fall in the Union. Get your Homecoming petition at the TUC Desk.

FRANK WEIKEL has condemned Bob Haas and will not support him.

DO IT! It's good for you. You'll love it. You'll be a better person for it. Pick a homecoming petition at the Union Desk.

DEAR BEV, You are wierd.

WANT AN ALL-CAMPUS weekend orgy for Homecoming? Get a petition at the Union Desk! Bob and Sery! do to!

FOR SALE—4 new 8.25x14 4-ply Atlas tires. Call 662-2461 after 5 p.m. weekdays and daytime weekends.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAYS to Beverliest and Tim and Bard. Love, Nancy

RUTHIE —Don't worry Wilkie still loves you!

POOKIE — I love you!

DEAR PAT — So sorry I haven't talked to you in a long time — The Washington Monument was hard to climb. Love, Jaeke.

Toledo only one hit through the remaining four innings to preserve the 4-2 Cincinnati victory. A three run second inning accounted for most of the Bearcat offense.

Thompson loses

In the opener, the Rockets ruined a valiant effort by U.C.'s Gary Wilkins by pushing across a tenth inning run for a 4-3 win. Wilkins pitched 9-1/3 innings of sound baseball, but T.U. held off the Bearcat offense until they managed to push across the winner. Gary Thompson worked in relief of Wilkins in the tenth.

Cincinnati scored all three of its runs off Toledo started Ken Mullenhour in the seventh inning. Toledo scored a single run in the second and two in the eighth to

send the game into extra innings. Hank Glover had five hits in the doubleheader for the Bearcats.

The split left U.C.'s mark at 2-2 in a thus-far rain shortened season. Doubleheaders with Ballarmine and Cumberland, and single games with Kentucky and Thomas More have been postponed due to the weather.

Cincinnati returns to action this afternoon, facing the Bobcats of Ohio University in Athens. The contest against the Mid-American foe continues a road stretch that finds U.C. playing three games in Columbus against Ohio State this weekend, and journeying to Kalamazoo to face another MAC team, Western Michigan, Monday afternoon.

BURCH UP A&S SENATE

**SOPHOMORES:
VOTE
G.V.P.**

**Pot in every
Chicken
Bob Haas for Senate**

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The Jade East manifesto. Its aim: to bring men and women all over the world closer together.

Our policy would allow for all sorts

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Just put some Jade East on your face and neck. And anywhere else. If you've got a girlfriend, take her out as planned. If you're seeing a few girls, do whatever it is you're doing.

Now comes the best part. Since all girls are different, all reactions will be different. Some will be aggressive. Others, submissive. But whether our policy leads to final agreement or not, one thing's for sure.

The negotiations alone will be worth the price.

**Jade East
Make love, not war.**



Jade East After Shave and Cologne.

Campus stations compete, WFIB vs Calhoun's WGDI

Although WFIB is recognized as the official U.C. radio station, there is a second amateur radio station on campus. The station is WGDI, operating since 1967 out of Calhoun Hall. WGDI's greatest hope is to some day be designated as another "official campus station."

Founded by two disgruntled, ex-FIB jocks, 14 has existed since 1967 mainly on the strength of dedication and determination shown by its student organizers. Starting out with a budget of "whatever we could find in our pockets," GDI has put together an ingenious studio from commercial equipment and assorted donated paraphernalia.

"The beginning was rough," stated a student. "We usually found out what we were doing wrong after we did it."

Since then the station has made many strides toward success.

Some of its major accomplishments were: permission from Student Activities Board to function in Calhoun Hall (and possibly other dorms in the future), permission from the phone company to run lines through the phone boxes, and permission from University Sales and Solicitation Board to solicit advertising.

The established WFIB has

always eyed the upstart competition with caution.

Asked what his opinion of the Calhoun Station was, Jim Meltzer, WFIB General Manager stated, "We feel they (WGDI) are no threat to our existence. We view ourselves as amateurs; they are more so. We are trying to learn professional broadcasting; they, amateur broadcasting. Anyway, I feel that we sound better."

WGDI has about the same answer to this question on their behalf.

"We're beating them at their own game—sound." Actually in Calhoun Hall, WGDI comes in surprisingly well, where WFIB sometimes doesn't come in at all due to interference. But, then WFIB comes into other areas where WGDI has no authorization as yet to broadcast.

Usually, potential listening audiences are indicative of success. WFIB boasts a potential 35,000 listeners.

States Meltzer, "We are now broadcasting all over the Tangeman University Center, where every student passes through at least once a day. They must hear us."

While we must take that remark with a slight grain of salt, Meltzer continued, "Actually the American Marketing Association did a study and concluded that FIB reaches 67% of the students living in the dorms—a roughly estimated 5,400."

The many commuters enrolled at U.C. account for the large difference in figures.

Actually, WFIB does reach a large portion of its target

market—the campus.

WGDI's condition is similar. Being only in Calhoun limits their audience to approximately 600 men. Although no study has ever been taken, indications seem to

(Continued on page 11)



CINCINNATUS Recognition Society for U.C. undergraduate students who have done outstanding work for the University, held a rush party for prospective members last Friday in Annie Laws Auditorium. Besides service, membership is open to those students in town during the summer who can participate in summer activities acquainting new freshmen with the University.

(NR photo by Bill Heckle)

Potential UC students introduced to campus life

Last weekend was "Open House" at U.C. to more than 390 potential freshmen and their parents. The senior high students who attended were from outside the Cincinnati area and all have

applied to U.C. The weekend on campus was sponsored to acquaint both students and parents with life at U.C.

The students stayed in various residence halls and Greek houses. Activities were planned by Cincinnati Society to familiarize the guests with all facets of U.C.

After a registration period and coffee hour in the fieldhouse, a short introductory session took place. The group was then addressed by members of the Admissions and Registrar's Offices and the Dean of Women.

From then on the visitors broke into smaller groups, toured the campus, and attended programs held by the various college tribunals. After lunch there were tours of the residence halls. Parents were then invited to a question and answer session while the students went to programs in the various colleges.

To highlight the evening the students were invited to a boatride aboard the "Chaperone." Although the boat couldn't move due to the high river, there was plenty to do inside. A gambling casino, films, and a dance were available to finalize the glimpse of U.C. life.

Premier movie to replace concert for Greek Week

(Continued from page 6)

the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution, to speak here in a type of "preface to Earth Day," Winters said. But Muskie proved unavailable, and was not replaced with any other outside speaker.

Problems also forced cancellation of the Greek Week

concert when first one group was rejected for breaking previous engagements, and then a scheduled replacement group disbanded. "We've been talking with United Artists for the last week and they're going to give us a premiere movie" to replace the concert, according to Winters. "At this time they won't tell us which—it may be 'Boys in the Band' or 'Women in Love'—but it will be a premiere."

Among other scheduled events are talks by faculty members following each of the exchange dinners, the "Greek goddess" contest on April 10, and the traditional Greek games and chariot races, scheduled for Nippert Stadium at noon on April 11.

"I think we've got candidates from all but three of the fraternities right now," according to the co-chairmen. One of the fraternities saw its contestant disqualified by the Dean of Women's Office on the basis of her grade average. Additionally, black fraternities have had a problem entering candidates because "the rules that Panhellenic Council forced upon us said that the Greek house candidates had to be a sorority girl," Winters said. Only one black sorority is participating in Greek Week, limiting potential choices for the goddess candidate.

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a nationwide petition drive April 15-22, asking for Congressional representation for citizens of Washington, D.C.

On May 6 the petition will be presented to members of Congress as part of the League's national convention. Any student who wishes to help circulate a petition can contact Mrs. Melvin Dreyfoos at 961-3811.

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Available for private parties

Station may challenge supremacy of official campus broadcasters

(Continued from page 10)

show growing popularity with Calhoun residents.

Both stations employ many promotional tactics to woo what Jim Meltzer calls "the fickle audience." Both stations do well in this area.

WFIB offers 24 hour music via

Armageddon, one of the most controversial groups now on tour, will present a concert at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium, Wednesday, April 8. This group of students and professionals who make up Armageddon have come together with the specific purpose of communicating through song and dialogue their solution to the questions many students are asking today.

Traveling as part of Campus Crusade for Christ International, Armageddon is not a religious college show, but the proponent of a new life-style. Their frank approach to a real and vital subject has helped many university men and women in their honest search for truth. One student commented after hearing Armageddon's concert, "All the top professional groups have exploded my mind with questions, but Armageddon, with its exciting new beat, has for the first time, satisfied me with answers."

Interfraternity Council will sponsor a booth outside the Rhine Room all week for those who wish to sign up for spring rush. The booth will be open from 10-2 p.m. Also, those who are interested may sign up in the IFC office in T.U.C.

automation. Meltzer claims, "WFIB is not able to broadcast live shows 24 hours due to locking up of all campus buildings after hours. Also, many of its staff are commuters and go home at night."

WGDI, because it is located on the 13th floor of Calhoun has easy access to its equipment. Therefore, they are able to offer 24 hour live broadcasting. In the same spirit as the Avis Car Rental Company, GDI has adopted a "we are number two... but we try harder" policy.

However, "There is no reason why two stations can't co-exist."

We do our thing; they do theirs. There is no conflict of interest," concluded the WGDI General Manager.

BURCHUP A&S SENATE

The XI Commandments

- I Thou Shalt Worship Only One God
- II Thou Shalt Keep Holy The Sabbath
- III Thou Shalt Not Take The Lords Name in Vain
- IV Thou Shalt Honor Thy Father And Mother
- V Thou Shalt Not Kill
- VI Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery
- VII Thou Shalt Not Steal
- VIII Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness Against Thy Neighbour
- IX Thou Shalt Not Covet Thy Neighbours Wife
- X Thou Shalt Not Covet Thy Neighbours Goods
- XI Thou Shalt Elect Macejko Senior Class Secretary**

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Sunday
May 3, 1970
10:00 A.M.
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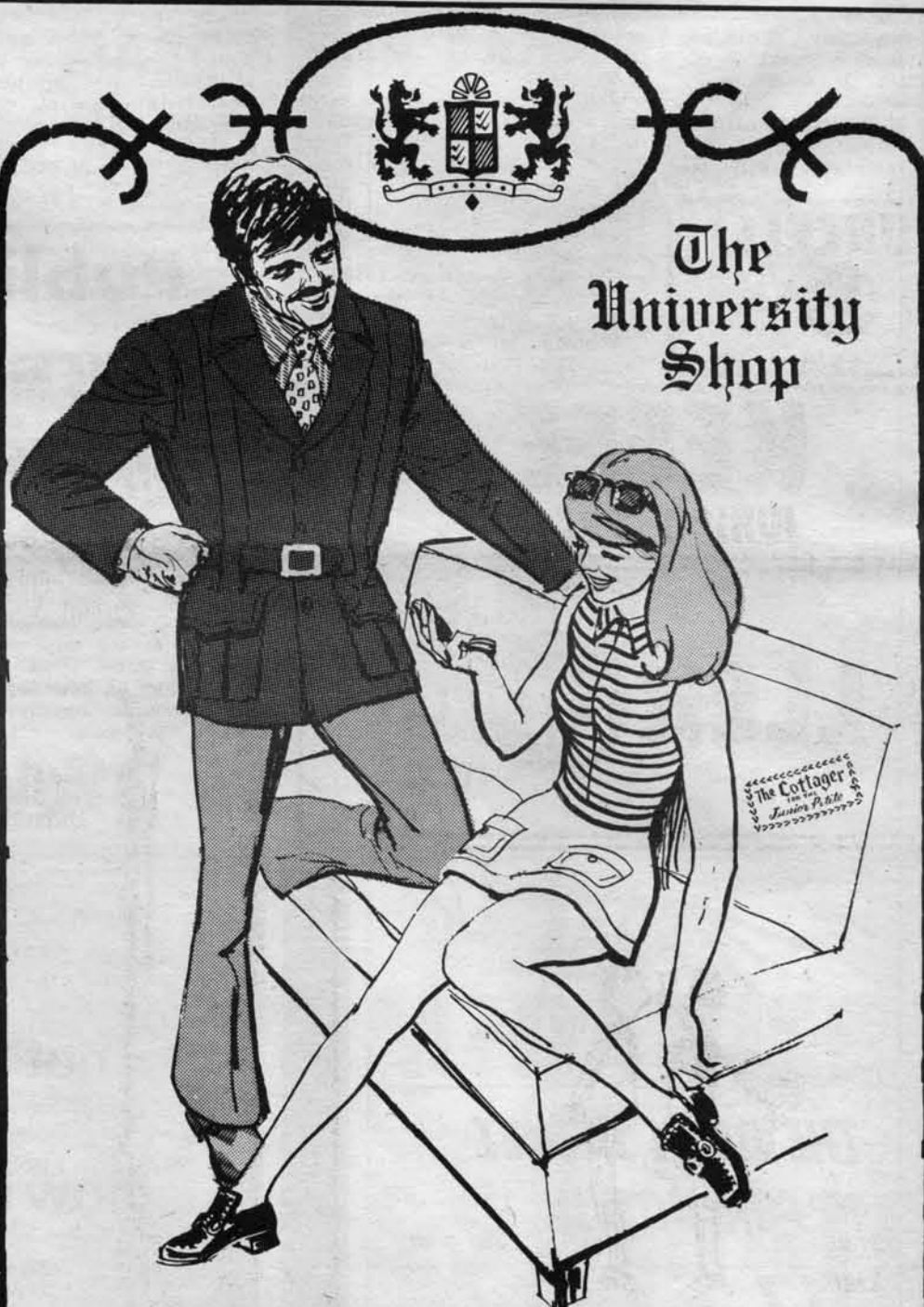
..... well, would you believe just pastrami and salami ?

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PUT ONS

Slip into this Norfolk sport coat and "class up" the balmy days we're having. Our "Squire Collar" 7-7 shirt with a foulard tie will set it off. Flare slacks, naturally, and a slip-on buckle shoe.

She's featuring a new Put On by Cottager. This one's a striped cotton knit with convertible collar and front zipper. Cottager's very big with us. Come in and see our spring selection. It's heavy!

The University Shop



323 Calhoun St.

221-3515

Hays, chairman of Pitt History Dept. to lecture here

Dr. Samuel P. Hays, professor and chairman of the History Department at the University of Pittsburgh, will give a free public lecture April 7 at the University of Cincinnati.

His topic will be "Political Structure and Quantitative Description." He will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 414, Tangeman University Center.

Dr. Hays is a graduate of Swarthmore College and Harvard

University. He taught at the University of Illinois and Iowa State University before joining the Pittsburgh faculty in 1960.

Hays is also an authority on the social analysis of American politics, urbanization, and left and right wing fringe politics in 20th Century America. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Harry S. Truman Library Institute and is a member of the Social Sciences Research Council.

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ALL 5 BUDGET STORES AND BEECHMONT MALL

Moore announces formation of young Ohioans for Lukens at UC

In a recent press conference Lew Moore, a sophomore at the University of Cincinnati, announced the formation of a campus chapter of Young Ohioans for Lukens for Governor at the University of Cincinnati. Moore, an editor of the campus newspaper and officer of the campus Young Republican Club, noted that "Congressman Lukens is the only Republican candidate for Governor who can appeal to the youth of Ohio. His forthright approach to issues which interest students, his willingness to listen to young ideas and his dynamic energy as Ohio's youngest Congressman make him an immensely popular figure among students."

Moore then introduced Gregory F. Rose, a freshman from Hamilton, Ohio, as the campus coordinator. Noting the importance of certain issues to college students, Rose said, "Pollution, education, mental health—these are recognized by students as crucial issues in Ohio's future. The fact that Congressman Lukens views them with similar concern is heartening to many students. His emphasis on pollution control, improved education and better care for the

mentally ill is a primary factor in mobilizing support among young people."

Rose remarked that the campus campaign was already active at the University of Cincinnati. "We have already begun a campus opinion poll and voter registration drive. We hope to gain approximately 800 votes in the primary from eligible upper-class voters at U.C."

Further, Rose said that over 100 students had already volunteered to campaign for Congressman

Lukens and that the campus organization was cooperating with the Hamilton County Lukens Committee. J. Howard Sunderman Jr., Hamilton County Lukens Chairman, welcomed the U.C. Young Ohioans for Lukens as "a great asset to the campaign in Hamilton County."

The appointments of Moore as campus chairman and Rose as campus coordinator were made by Jim Minarik, chairman of State Young Ohioans for Lukens.



Lew Moore with candidate Lukens.

Zakem's Direct Line

↓ 'Publish or perish' questioned

Complaint, suggestion, question or HANG-UP? Write Brian Zakem's DIRECT LINE, 1040 Towanda Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio 45216. Name and college position required. Name will be withheld on request. Sponsor—Student Senate.

Q. "What is your view of the University's policy toward 'Publish or Perish'?" Do you think for example, that a competent advisor and teacher should advance at the same speed and with the same merit given his competence in these fields as, one who publishes heavily? If not, what is your alternative suggestion?

Mrs. John S. Warren
Special Student, A&S
A. "The University of

Cincinnati does not have a publish or perish policy. There is no rigid schedule of numbers of publications per period of time which must be met if a faculty member's appointment is to be renewed or if he is to receive tenure. Rather, our process of faculty evaluation is quite broad. The standards which the Provost's Office recommends were set forth in our letter to the faculty, dated May 21, 1969. In brief, they are as follows:

1) A faculty member is expected to demonstrate as a teacher. This not only involves classroom performance, but also includes such activities as advising, thesis supervision and individual conference work.

2) The faculty member should

be a productive and creative participant in the affairs of his own field of experience. This usually involves research or scholarship which leads to publication. It may, however, be embodied in works of art, participation in community affairs or professional activities related to his discipline.

3) Campus Service: A faculty member is expected to participate meaningfully in the affairs of his department, college and the University. Although in most cases this will only consume a minor portion of an individual's time, in some instances outstanding contributions here may offset deficiencies in other aspects of his total campus activity.

4) Community Service: Many faculty members are active in community affairs in ways not closely related to their own fields of specialization. Significant contributions here are of value to the University and the community as a whole and are viewed favorably in considering a faculty member's total performance. Anyone interested in a more detailed statement of these principles may secure a copy of the May 21 letter from my office."

Robert H. Wessel
Vice Provost for Graduate
Studies 3-4-70

It's
not how old we are.
It's
how much we know.
Same
with you too, probably.

Wasserman
605 Race Street

Jewelers for one generation. Yours.

COME ON IN ... THE WATER'S FINE

Burger beer is brewed with artesian water ... water that has been locked in cold perfection in deep down artesian springs. Try a bottle or can of Burger and taste the difference.



NR'S LITERARY LINES

Earth
You, misty vapors of
sun soaked afternoons,
rural grassy hilltops
and I, once green
penetrated the lowlands
and loved the days,
grew through evenings alone,
together . . . fresh youthful years,
seasons ago rooted in my memory
and yours;
fertile soil replenished by our
living souls.

—Jason

Lapsed Pause
Give me a purple increment
And let me push it up and down,
A little better understanding
Would make the time and town;
But when you buy an ancient gap,
Understanding can't be found,
And deeds you do the instant
Can put you in the ground.

—Michael Wahl

Evening Syllables
With bands of ivory on my wrists,
And rings of rubied gold on
slender fingers
To reflect the paleness of a
rounded moon,
I walked among the many friends
This world has tried to give me;

Then, as an instant gust of wind,
I am gone to seek a certain
contemplation
That rewards with beauty and
desire,
And as quickly as a cloud shuts
out the moon,
I have disappeared into a realm of
love.

—Michael Wahl

Af Terg Low
Upon the steps of summer,
I stopped a while to gaze at
Heat waves in the sand;
There was an arrow on a sign
That said THREE MINUTE
HEELS
And being broke,
I stopped there half an hour;
Everything I asked for,
They could not find—

So I finally walked away
To let my feet
Absorb the heat waves.

—Michael Wahl

Retreat
Stopped by the house
Of a thousand doors,
Climbed the stairs
To a thousand floors,
Found a corner a mile wide,
Took this nook
For a place to hide;
Slipped through the keyholes
Of a thousand doors,
A thousand rooms,
A thousand wars,
Hasty the window,
My last recourse,
One way out
Of a thousand source.

—Michael Wahl

Epitaph to an Affaire
Something is missing; like a
painting
Of a face with no features . . .
No eyes to gaze into, no mouth to
smile . . .
It is apparent that we never
existed,
But lived only in a world of
fantasy,
A world in which clouds never
obscured the sun.
A dark chasm has formed where
beauty once existed in splendor.
Infinitely alone, I turn to no one
As who can they be that are able
to understand.
Pain stabs like a knife thrown
From the darkness.
Cold become the veins
In which warmth once flowed.
Dead became the love never born.
A tear tries to form and finally
succeeds,
Sealing in forever
The sunshine which once radiated
from within.

—Michael C. Wierwille

Advice
There was a student
Quite studious and good.
He worked hard and
Had a girl he wooed.

One day a problem
Looming large, there arose
And stood to doom.
At sight solution, froze.
Bafflement mounted to
Great heights, causing fear
In the mind. The problem grew
Making doom loom rear.
Frantically a straw was grabbed.
The advisor was sought
On high. That easy to find,
Yet never in, was sought.
Condescendingly a time was got.
Generously set two weeks away

By the advisor who sought
"Perhaps the kid'll go away."
Graciously a short talk
Was start. A useless chat
That touched on all things
Finally turning to that.
The problem stated.
There was a hush.
Then the voice that
Ponderously gave the brush.
"There is a bush.
There is a hedge.
There is a wall.
Go bang your head."
The lecture concluded
There was naught to do.
The student, studious

And good, arose with "Adieu".
All is past, All is calm.
The student, studious and good,
Lies without a problem;
He lies doomed to be cool.
The advisor, on high still,
Pours a toast to wisdom!
Advice, aplenty, there was.
But why give it to someone?
It is so easy to give,
Just the right voice,
Just the right sneer,
Just the right choice:
"There is a bush.
There is a hedge.
There is a wall.
Go bang your head."
—Mo Ghuhremani



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'Good News' is no news

Viktor Votsch

Good News isn't. It is a record on Columbia that suffers from about as many faults as are possible while remaining releasable.

The music itself consists of a guitar and violin cello — nice combination. The voices, however, are vaguely similar to Jim Kwekin and Geof Muldaur doing an imitation of the Everly brothers with colds. Add the bad

vocals to the good instrumentation and you get a nasty incongruity. This incongruity is worsened by attempting to make every cut a piece of soothing music.

The songs have the unfortunate quality of all sounding alike. Musically and, nearly as bad, philosophically the same trend continues throughout the record.

The many possible effects of the guitar — cello combination are held to a bare minimum. Each cut follows the same rhythm pattern, has the same instrumental-vocal interplay, and says the same thing.

The philosophy is straight Christian, all kinds of nice lyrics about prayer and revelation; there's even a piece on the power of non-violence and love. It's so Christian it even refers to God as "the Word". The entire thing might have been conceived by a good natured nun in an attempt to "turn youth on to Christ and the Bible". No offense to the Christians, but 48 minutes and 56 seconds of Biblical drivel by poor voices presses the limits of endurance.

The record lacks the spontaneity necessary for a successful album. Indeed, the entire thing seems forced. The lyrics are sometimes crouched in middle English; even when they are understandable, they are meaningless. There seems to be a lack of polish prevalent in the set; perhaps there was a deadline to meet and no further recording or mixing sessions could be scheduled. A manager may have

(Continued on page 15)

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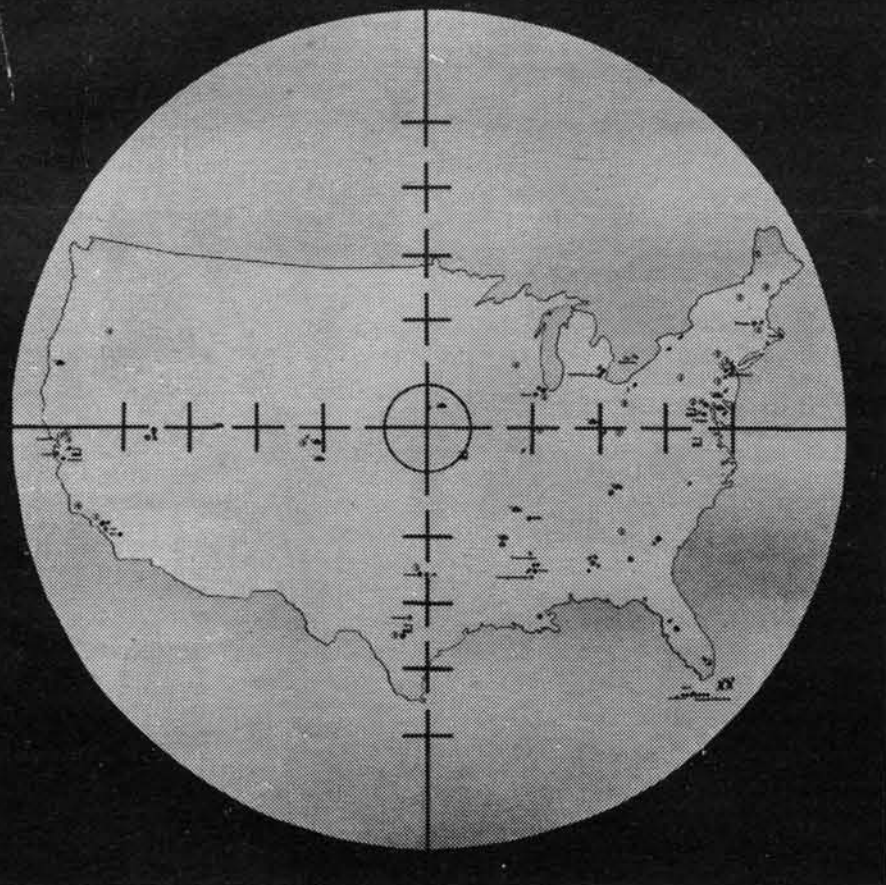
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The above has been produced as a four-color poster for display in stores. Courtesy of Bloodrock, who, like the rest of us, remember the 60's, and hope for a more peaceful decade to come. Perhaps then the music will be more gentle.



ST-435

on Capitol, record & tape
produced by Terry Knight



MUSIC '70 presents Die Reihe in Corbett Auditorium Thursday, April 9 at 8:30. Admission is free.

Who plans the concerts?

Richard Ball
NR Entertainment Staff

Credence Clearwater Revival, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, The Who, Joe Cocker, Moody Blues and The Rolling Stones will not appear at U.C.

They have been appearing on other campuses across the country this year.

Why not U.C.?

U.C.'s Concert Committee consists of 30 students and one faculty advisor. This body decides which groups will appear on the U.C. campus. Last year the students of U.C. were treated to the likes of Andy Williams and Peter Nero. This year U.C. was entertained with John Hartford, Herbie Mann, New York Rock'n Roll Ensemble, Blood Sweat and Tears and The 5th Dimension. Hartford and Mann failed to fill Wilson, N.Y.R.R.E. followed suit in their appearance at the fieldhouse. B.S. and T. and 5th Dimensions are the only groups to appear on campus before a sell-out audience.

U.C.'s Concert Committee receives a list of open dates for concerts at the beginning of each year from Campus Calendar. They in turn receive their open dates from the Athletic Department which decides when the fieldhouse is available.

"Most schools like Ohio University will find the groups they want and when they're available then clear the facility for the concert; we have to do just the opposite" said Jim Meltzer, co-chairman of U.C. Concert Committee.

Concert Committee then evaluates what the production costs, which includes promotion, printing of tickets and the erection of chairs.

An interesting fact is that after the Physical Plant workers set up the chairs they charge Concert Committee for their services. These figures are considered against the potential gross of a sell-out crowd at the fieldhouse. The evaluation of production costs tells Concert Committee the number of seats they must sell to cover costs up to this point.

After production costs are considered, the agency the group committee has chosen is contacted.

"This is the first year the students on the committee are picking the groups they want. In past years the advisor made the final decision," said Meltzer, a pre-senior in CCM.

This year Concert Committee has a new faculty advisor, Terry Schoaff.

Concert Committee receives a yearly budget from Budget Board of \$1,200. This means Concert Committee must evaluate what they will have to pay the groups against the potential gross of a sell-out crowd.

At this stage, the size of the fieldhouse enters the picture. Ohio University and Miami University both recently completed new structures on their respective campuses to be used for concerts and sporting events.

Both centers seat over 12,000 people as compared to the U.C. Fieldhouse which seats 8,000 people.

Presently the U.C. Concert Committee lacks the budget and facility to acquire constant popular student entertainment.

Playwright set for symposium

John Howard Lawson, pioneer Hollywood screen writer and dramatist, will be visiting lecturer April 15 and 16 at the University of Cincinnati.

Lawson will give a public lecture at 4 p.m. April 15 in Room 127, McMicken Hall. He will participate in a symposium, open to the public, at 3 p.m. April 16 in the Executive Conference Room, Tangeman University Center.

Also speaking at the symposium will be Dr. Michael Porte, U.S. professor of speech and director of the University's Communication Institute, and F. Paul Rutledge, U.C. associate professor of speech. Lawson's campus appearance is sponsored by U.C.'s Cultural Events Committee.

First president of the Screen Writer's Guild, Lawson was the leading playwright of activist drama in the 1920's. His Hollywood scripts included "Algiers," Hedy Lamar's first American motion picture; "Blockade," and "Sahara," in which Humphrey Bogart first broke from his stereotyped "tough-guy" roles.

While serving as a faculty member at the University of California, Berkeley, Lawson wrote "The Theory and Technique of Playwriting" and "Film: The Creative Process."

Dr. Koenigswald to lecture April 11

Dr. Ralph von Koenigswald, professor of anthropology of the University of Utrecht, The Netherlands, will give a public lecture at the University of Cincinnati at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11, in Tangeman University Center's Great Hall.

He will speak on the subject "Pithecanthropus Winks Over His Shoulder."

Dr. von Koenigswald explored recently in Java the original site where five skulls of Pithecanthropus erectus, an early primate known as Java man were found. Ape-like in profile, Java man is believed to stand between man and ape in history. Dr. von Koenigswald is an authority on the subject.

The Dutch scientist is in this country to view recent excavations in Arizona and the Grand Canyon. While in Cincinnati, he will be the guest of Dr. George B. Barbour, dean emeritus of the U.C. College of Arts and Sciences and emeritus professor of geology.

The lecture is under auspices of U.C.'s geology department.

CCM Notes

In keeping with its aim to present the best in contemporary music, today's classics and avant-garde, Music '70, the Cincinnati Contemporary Music Series, will present a free concert by the European chamber group, Die Reihe, in Corbett on Thursday evening, April 9, at 8:30. The concert is sponsored by the U.C. Cultural Events Committee.

Die Reihe specializes in new music by young composers and performances of rarely-heard works by such composers as Bartok, Webern and Ives. Founded in 1958 by Dr. Friedrich Cerha, it has created a permanent forum in Vienna's musical life for his presentations of "new music."

The first foreign group to appear on the Contemporary Music Series, Die Reihe's appearance contributes to Music '70's policy of giving U.C. audiences a broad exposure to all important contemporary works, both European and American.

Works to be presented on Thursday's concert include "Multiple II (1969)" by Roman Haubenstock-Ramati, "Catalogue Des Objets Trouves" by Friedrich Cerha, "Kammerkonzert" by Gyorgy Ligeti and "Pierrot Lunaire" by Arnold Schoenberg with soloist Marie Therese Escribano.

Dame Alicia Markova, world celebrated "prima ballerina assoluta," is visiting guest lecturer this week at U.C.'s College-Conservatory where she will hold a series of coaching sessions and informal talks with CCM dance majors.

While here, she will coach and re-stage the romantic-style ballet "Pas de Quatre" to be performed by the Cincinnati Ballet Company at its Spring Season, April 30, May 2 and 3, in Corbett Auditorium. Dame Alicia was in the original "Pas de Quatre" in 1948.

Well-remembered for her exquisite dancing here with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo (1938-1941) and the American Ballet Theatre (1941-45), Dame Alicia has been noted everywhere for her utmost delicacy and incredible lightness in such triumphs as "Giselle," and "Les Sylphides." "Giselle," so much a part of her, became the title of her autobiography, "Giselle and I," published in 1960.

Dame Alicia's career began with the Diaghileff Ballet in 1925. Seven years later, she joined the Vic Wells Ballet in her native London, and in 1935 began her own companies in partnership with fellow Briton, Anton Dolin. The rest is history. Her genius has taken her to all parts of the globe, as prima ballerina and guest artist with every principal company.

She recently resigned as director of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, a post she had held since 1963. That same year, she was decorated Dame Commander Order of the British Empire.

MARTIN
UP
A&S SENATE

At Walters Branch

Ecology teach-in scheduled

(Continued from page 1)
ecologist from Xavier University, who will speak on "Ecosystems"; Robert Faber, head of the Cincinnati Nature Center, whose topic will be "Educating Ourselves to an Ecological Approach"; and Dr. Carl Huether, assistant professor of Botany at U.C. and Chairman of Cincinnati Zero Population Growth, Inc., speaking on the population crisis. Tom

Good News: not acceptable

(Continued from page 15)
hurried the group into cutting the record before enough material was gathered and a suitable level of musical sophistication was reached. Whatever the reason, the result is by no means acceptable.

Ionesco plays moved to Xavier

Two famous one act plays by Eugene Ionesco, "Les Chaises" and "La Lecon" will be presented on Thursday, April 9, matinee at 12:15, evening at 8:30, under the auspices of Alliance Francaise. The performances will be in Xavier University Center Theatre. The performers are Le Treteau de Paris, a troupe of young French actors. The production opens its 11th annual American tour with the two Cincinnati performances.

Ionesco, avant-garde French playwright, was elected in January to the French Academy, 300 year old citadel of the Establishment. His play "Les Chaises" (the Chairs) deals with the theme of loneliness exemplified by an old couple whose expected visitors never come. When first produced, it inaugurated Ionesco's now famous "Theatre of the Absurd".

Tickets for matinee or evening are \$3.50, student rate \$2.50. For ticket information call 821-0790, or tickets may be had at the door.

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Edwards, environmental writer for the Cincinnati Post and Times Star, will also serve on the panel.

A second panel discussion is scheduled for next week's environmental teach-in night. In this discussion, to be held next Wednesday, panel members will be attorney Donald Coldgrove, discussing "Legal Aspects of Environmental Regulation"; Charles Gruber, assistant professor of Civil Engineering at U.C., speaking on "Air Pollution—Causes, Controls, Concern—Conclusion?"; and Pasquale Scarpino, associate professor of Sanitary Engineering, whose topic will be "Microbial Aspects of Water Pollution."

Several other activities are scheduled to conclude the teach-in. Among these are the April 10 discussion of "The Little Miami-A Scenic River?" by Attorney Flach Douglas; the showing of the movie "Silent Spring" on April 21 and 22 at one p.m., and the presentation of "Kentucky's Vanishing Wildlife" at one p.m. on April 23 and 24.

The program will conclude on April 29, with a lecture on "Chemical Pollutants in Water" by a representative of the Taft

Water Research Center at one p.m.

JANE JOHNSON



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