



University of Cincinnati

NEWS RECORD

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No. 38



Graecam in processione quarto die ante Idus Apr. caterva togatorum fert. Postea quam processio confecta est, Graeci deam suam nominaverunt.

(NR Photo by Steve Rindsberg)

'Not inviting anyone who favors war', says Moratorium organizer

by Randy Kleine
Ass't. News Editor

Jon Reich, a member of the U.C. Moratorium Committee and an organizer of next week's planned demonstrations opposed to the war in Vietnam said Friday that he and his group will not solicit speakers holding opposite opinions about the war in Vietnam during the programs.

"We are not inviting anyone who favors continued war and killing in Vietnam. We want to tell people how we see it—we don't want debate," said Reich, in marked contrast to the program organized for October's moratorium.

This month's planned protest is centered around the statement that 65 per cent of the U.S. national budget is provided for the military. The protest leaders balk that they pay taxes to support war and killing in Vietnam.

The U.C. Moratorium Committee, headed by sophomore Ken Solomon and senior Jon Reich, will be joined by the Cincinnati Peace Coalition founded by Rabbi Roy Tannenbaum, Pauline Brokaw and Pat Martin of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Other groups are also to participate in the march.

A procession will leave U.C. Wednesday afternoon following a rally and scheduled speakers. Following basically the same route that was taken in the

October moratorium, they will meet the Cincinnati Peace Coalition at Fountain Square, then proceed across the river into Covington. Final destination of the march will be the IRS Center.

Today and Thursday will witness anti war-tax rallies. A band is tentatively scheduled for today.

Speakers during this week's activities include Rev. Dave Sammons of the St. John's Unitarian Church on Resor Avenue, Marc Rubin and Joe Trotta, candidates for U.C. student body president, and Stewart Meacham.

When the groups reach the IRS

Center, they will each present a "peace offering." One person from the Hebrew Union College will present a plucked chicken, according to Reich. The procession will be led by a man carrying an oversized check as an expression of the anti-war groups' sentiments.

"I think it will demonstrate the extent of the opposition to the United States' militaristic policies," said Reich. "We will show a lot of our friends and neighbors that we urgently need a change of priorities and that we need them now."

Reich called for a change of priorities from war to pressing domestic needs.

He stated that "the government is determined to characterize us as delinquents and freaks." He said the fact that the Cincinnati Peace Coalition is composed mostly of adults from all walks of life will make people notice the anti-war feelings.

Painter throws support to Dale

Student Body President Mark Painter endorsed candidate Mike Dale for election to that office in a statement released last Saturday. Stated Painter:

"I have not always agreed with Mike Dale, but I have always respected his judgement, his ability and his sincerity.

"Of the candidates for Student Body President, Mike Dale is obviously the most able and the most experienced—but these qualities alone are not sufficient to make a good President. Experience without maturity, capability without judgement are hollow virtues; these qualities are what separate Mike Dale from the other candidates.

"The leadership of our student body must be entrusted to an individual of sound judgement and maturity. Crisis situations are no longer rare on campuses such as ours. We must elect a President who under these circumstances will react forcefully and decisively, but not emotionally—with considered action, not well-sounding but worthless rhetoric. I have seen Mike Dale under these conditions; I have also observed the other candidates.

"If this is a contest not of 'image' but of competence, of reason not rhetoric, then the choice is clear—Mike Dale."

UC Directors to vote in May on liberalized drinking policy

University President Walter C. Langsam has announced that he is "prepared to recommend a liberalization of the University's present beverage policy to the Board of Directors at their May meeting." Langsam indicated that this recommendation is based on the supposition that there will not have been any strong opposition at the open hearing on the issue.

The "drink your age" alcohol policy recommendation was passed by the Student Senate in February and has since received, with slight modification, the approval of the University Committee on Standards. Mark Painter, Student Body President, stated that he was confident that the Board of Directors would approve the policy.

Commenting further, Painter said "it has, of course, taken a tremendous amount of work by students to achieve this small measure of reform; but the lesson is clear that a united student body, with a workable student government structure, can make progress. The amount of progress is equal to the amount of work and to the degree of unity and fortitude students are able to show."

Langsam to address students at all University convocation

University President Walter C. Langsam announced that he will hold an all-university convocation at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Armory Fieldhouse. The President will address the convocation on the "state of the University."

Student voting commences today; seven poll locations available

"Everything is all ready and we are all set to go" commented Election Boards chairman, Sal Scrofano on the eve of elections day, 1970.

Starting this morning and lasting until 6 p.m. tomorrow night students can cast their ballots at seven different polling places on campus.

The seven polling places this year mark a difference in the elections from the past that Scrofano hopes will bring more people to the polls. The elections board chairman said that he hoped the extra polling places would bring twice as many students to the polls as last year.

Further commenting on the election machinery that has been built to facilitate the students in voting Scrofano said, "Hopefully everything will go smoothly."

One thing that made him seem pessimistic, though, was the possibility of a small turnout for the elections. "Judging from the numerous positions available, and the amount of students that are running, I am sort of pessimistic," commented Scrofano.

"For instance in a number of colleges there are more positions available than there are students running and this type of thing makes me dubious."

If Scrofano is pessimistic, the candidates running for Student Body President are just the opposite. Sunday, Mike Dale, Marc Rubin and Brian Zakem made appearances in the residence halls to talk to the students. Undoubtedly they were all taking their next to last opportunities to gather as many votes as possible.

All three made impressions on those they came in contact with. For instance one sophomore girl in Danies Hall commented, "It (their appearance in the dorms) shows that the candidates are concerned about the individuals in their constituencies. They came out to answer the questions we had; they didn't come with prepared speeches."

The candidates did see many

students. If this trend continues on through election day then Scrofano's pessimism may turn into quick optimism, but voters won't know some of the results until late Wednesday night.

Scrofano also stated that all candidates who are running must have their statements on campaign expenditures into his office by the time the polls close Wednesday night. If not he said, disqualifications could result.

Students rate and criticize courses in Univ. college

by Betty Stewart
NR Contributor

"It's bitchin' and that's good" one student said after an oral evaluation session in University College.

Another student commented "It probably won't solve one damn thing."

A teaching-learning task force and many concerned volunteers went to University College and

to p 2.

'New President must possess academic, admin. ability'

The difficulties of selecting a new U.C. President will be enhanced because "Dr. Langsam is an unusually talented president," and because a large number of universities are seeking new leadership at a time when "many otherwise available prospects are shunning the demanding responsibilities of the position," according to Mr. Dodson selection committee chairman.

While he hopes the next president will have great academic and administrative proficiency, along with the ability to "attract ever-needed financial resources," Dodson told his fellow members on the Board of Directors that these characteristics should be

secondary to "integrity and the ability to exercise good judgment under even the most difficult of circumstances."

He said even in the face of strong "winds of change," a university should continue to offer "full access to the world's storehouse of knowledge," conduct "inquiry and research into entirely new fields," and help the student "analyze and utilize this knowledge" so that he may progress "toward his own value-goals."

"I do not believe that a university should determine the goals of the individual, but by the same token, I feel that no individual or group of individuals should choose a president on the basis of personal bias or prejudice," he said.

Dodson's remarks came in the wake of a reshuffling of the selection committee's makeup to include four faculty members, four students, three deans, and the president of the U.C. Alumni Association in addition to the four Board of Directors members originally on the committee.

Dodson pointed out that final authority for selection from names submitted by the search committee rests with the Board. He said he and the other members, however, believe "it is extremely important for the entire University community to be involved throughout the search and screening process."

The additional selection committee members will be chosen by their own constituencies. Of the four faculty representatives, not more than one may come from any individual college. The same is true of the students, and one of the four must be a graduate student. As soon as all committeemen have been selected, Dodson said, the group will organize and decide operating procedures.

Inside story

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Univ. College students rate teachers for effectiveness

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asked students to rate and criticize their courses. The students not only wrote down their opinions, but rapped with their teachers face-to-face. "Sometimes teachers want to adapt to the class, but have no idea what the students want."

What the task force found out is: 1) many teachers are willing to change; 2) oral discussions clear up many questions that written comments could not; 3) some students ruin their opportunity for voicing complaints by being pessimistic about the outcome of the evaluation; 4) some teachers are reluctant to volunteer their classes for evaluation, so their

students never have a chance to voice their opinions. 30% of the University College faculty volunteered their classes.

"Bull sessions with teachers are what our evaluations are all about", said a task force member. "Already several teachers have changed the type of tests given because of what their students said."

One teacher replied to the task force in a letter, "I know that I will be guided in the future by the results. In particular, I will be paying more attention to motivating the students and helping them to think questions through for themselves. I shall be

using the questionnaires as a check-list in criticizing myself."

The evaluation needs to be made more flexible, even though it has been revised by over five months of experimenting and research. Each class is different from the next; it is impossible to expect a standard set of questions, even when discussed orally, to fit the needs of all.

The program's shortcomings are exemplified by students who wrote on the comment sheets: "Some of the questions are poorly worded and do not apply to the course," and "Half the class is not taking this thing seriously."

When the students and teachers realize the benefits of interaction, they can achieve their joint goals through communicating and then changing.

Many people say there is no point in having evaluation if the written part isn't to be published. "After all," said one student, "one prof could either end or

begin a good college career."

The goals of the task force are not to embarrass or anger faculty, because as one teacher put it: "if you make faculty mad, they will take it out on you. But the main reason is publication does not imply improvement." The task force tries to help the students' situation in the class right away, by providing channels of communication.

Efforts like this evaluation will ultimately be extended to all parts of the University. Pharmacy College established theirs last quarter. Arts and Science already has a published course evaluation called Insight.

Engineering College developed forms for their evaluation which the task force adopted for its oral and written parts. Engineering publishes only statistical data without reference to individual teachers. Both Engineering and Arts and Science helped by offering their forms and their research.

"U.C. students have been sitting around bull-shitting long enough," said one of the task force leaders, "It's time that we did something to change the system we're knocking."

The cost of this entire study was \$73 including all materials and computer time.

Anyone who is disturbed by a particular student-teacher problem should consult the teaching/learning task force. Members of the task force can be contacted through the Student Government Office (475-3041).

Angie Reeves elected goddess

by Nancy Franks
NR Staff Reporter

The recent Greek Week program aimed to involve as many "independents" as possible, according to co-chairman Karie Kearns. And she feels that they succeeded in this aim.

"We had quite a few people who came to the parade," she said. "There were also many at the games in the afternoon, but the biggest Enlightenment." Under auspices of UC's Charles Phelps Taft Memorial, they succeeded in involving more than just "the system."

The community project was, according to Miss Kearns, "fantastic. The kids were excited from the minute they got there until they left. They liked the swimming best, then the food." The children were 400 fourth to sixth graders from neighboring schools.

Other highlights of the festivities included the blood drive, the announcement of the fraternity goddess and the traditional Greek games on Saturday.

Angie Reeves, Delta Delta Delta, won over a large field in being named Greek goddess Friday night. Registered in Teachers' College, Miss Reeves has served as a bearkitten for three years.

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Hogfarm, students hold 'trash bash,' take part in 'best kind of revolution'

by Nancy Franks
and
Randy Kleine
NR Staff Reporters

"Another truck!"

A cheer went up as a garbage truck backed onto the lot. It was probably the biggest cheer ever given to Cincinnati garbage baron, Rumpke.

As soon as the big red truck halted, between 10 and 15 guys and girls hopped into it. Those on the ground began to throw trash into the truck or lift it to those inside. Everyone was dressed for work.

A guy passed carrying a dead bleeding rat in the scoop of his shovel: the seventh one killed that day.

A slender girl dropped her shovel to dig a brick out of the trampled ground with her fingers.

One hundred people milled over the trash-heaped lot near Walnut Hills High School. "What are we doing?" said a girl wielding an axe. "We're just cleaning up, that's all. We're doing everybody who lives anywhere a service."

"It doesn't matter who is responsible for this mess," another said. "What matters is

that we're cleaning it up, that we're making people aware of what we're doing."

The transformation of the former playground from dump to usable land was organized by seven members of the Hogfarm, a Santa Fe, New Mexico, commune. They travelled to Cincinnati on one of their buses to arouse interest here in the Earth People's Parks, a non-profit enterprise to enable the land to be "productively used by people who feel productive" and "to show that the family of man is not so illogical or improbable a condition," said one girl staying with the Hogfarm at their present home at the United Christian Ministry.

The 14-acre New Mexico farm is part of the corporation, an experiment in a new way to live. The corporation raises money, secures donations, buys land and provides necessary items for groups of people to live. A major reason for the Cincinnati excursion by the Hogfarm was to make some money with their light show at the Grateful Dead concert.

The commune began calling themselves "Hogfarmers" when they paid their rent on part of a farm by caring for the farmer's hogs.

Several days ago a member of the Hogfarm decided to clean up the lot. The news media heard about it and the resulting publicity attracted many young people to the Thursday Trash Bash. Most of the workers were U.C. students taking time off from classes. One girl picking up dead branches, said, "If everybody from U.C. were here, it would be really great!"

Steve, one of the Hogfarm, said that when the garbage truck company was contacted about the clean-up, it readily sent trucks. "Mr. Rumpke said that since he was in the garbage removal business and we wanted to move

garbage, then he would lend us a truck to fill, and he would have it hauled away."

He continued: "At first the city sent one truck. Then the men who drove it got so turned on by what was happening here that they got on the phone and had more equipment sent out. The Park Service and the Department of Highway Maintenance have been really great."

Steve said, "At Woodstock we learned to get it off together, you know, freeing part of the planet. The planet used to be one big plot

of land. The stuff of land ownership," he continued, "has become a system which to me is a jail. I am making a jailbreak."

The Hogfarm and their idea of the Earth People's Parks did "get it off" at Woodstock. They received national publicity for

their light show and for their soup kitchen which fed many hungry Woodstock participants.

Steve said that there is enough food on the planet for people to share and do some work in order

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SHREVE UP

Jr. Class Sec.

Activities show greek 'oneness'

from p. 2

Four others were named to the goddess' court: Rickie Ruthven, Kappa Alpha Theta; Holly Still, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lynn Baumgartner, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Sherry Landau, Sigma Delta Tau.

The Greek games, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau, began Saturday with the chariot races. Beta Theta Pi emerged victorious in that event, as Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second. Other games included tug of war, an egg toss, spinning wheel relay and pyramids.

The trophy for overall performance in the games, went to Delta Tau Delta; Phi Delta Theta was runner-up. The winner of the trophy for best sorority performance was Kappa Alpha Theta, with Zeta Tau Alpha placing behind.

Delta Tau Delta received the Phi Kappa Theta Brotherhood Award; Theta Phi Alpha took the Sigma Tau Delta Sisterhood Trophy.

"The greatest thing in the whole program followed the announcement of the winners," in the words of Miss Kearns. "The whole crowd sat there chanting, 'We are one! We are one!' That made it worth everything."

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WILLING TO USE THEM!) USE YOUR MIND,
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S.D.S. VS. FRIENDS OF ISRAEL
on The Topic of
"ISRAEL'S RIGHT TO EXIST"**

Editorial

Potpourri

Take the time-vote

For those students this year who have complained about inefficient or ineffective student government, whichever the case may be, now is their chance to act. Today and tomorrow U.C. students will have an opportunity to elect their leaders for next year.

Now is the time for all students to vote and take part in the democratic process. For those who are keenly aware of the issues and for those who are not and need to learn, the best way to do so would be to take part in the electoral process. We urge everyone to do so.

* * *

Our observation of the three presidential candidates in our editorial last Friday pointed out that Mike Dale was the best man for the job. That opinion still stands. His maturity and competence undoubtedly make him the best choice for the position.

Listen to Langsam

Thursday afternoon at 12:30 p.m., in what may be his most important address of the year, Dr. Langsam will address all students in the Fieldhouse concerning important issues involving students. Indications are that such issues as tuition hikes for the coming year will be discussed. It would behoove all students to attend.

Commendations for the Greeks

The annual Greek Week festivities ended last week, and for those who participated and for those who sat on the sidelines and watched, the festivities were exciting and entertaining. The organizational job for the annual affair was laudable.

Unlike last year's event which did not include a parade, the procession down Clifton Ave. last Friday night was symbolic of the effectiveness of the events that followed.

Especially deserving of congratulations are Karie Kearns and Gary Winters, co-chairmen of the event.

Junior Prom - Miss UC

Being the failure that it was last year, financially as well as in a number of other categories, last year's Junior Prom has been changed in format by this year's class. This year coinciding with the prom and sponsored by the class will be the Miss University Pageant. The idea for this contest not only will bolster participation but it will also add a new dimension to the otherwise dull prom.

Poetic Profile

We urge students to get a copy of this year's *Profile*, the literary magazine put out by U.C. students. The magazines, which were distributed last week, are worthy of praise. The editors are to be commended for their fine job of providing an attractive format for expression of a particularly unique experience in creativity.

University of Cincinnati NEWS RECORD

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Brotherhood of man?

Tom Roden

The holder of that blacktop sign spelling the letters S-T-O-P apathetically stands there... "Stop you idiot, Can't you read... no wonder... a 'nigger'... black b...-d... oughtta all be sent to Africa." Thousands of Negroes are hungry in Detroit. The holder of the blacktop sign shouts louder "Damn ignorant nigger."

The holder of that blacktop sign spelling the letters S-T-O-P apathetically stands there. "Vietnam—hell we oughtta bomb those damn Communists off the map." The holder of that blacktop sign shouts louder: "Bomb those Cong off the map."

Cadet Jones is waking up somewhere outside Saigon. Oh God!... No... No... His buddy Jerry is lying next to him... headless... the Cong got him... Oh! No... Oh! No. A thousand 1-Y's gyrate to the music at the pizza parlor... Vietnam is far from them... far away... But far away Cadet Jones picks up his pen. He must write to the victims of this war... the young children of Jerry.

Indonesia's Ephequum is hungry tonight... He has been hungry for fourteen days... That's when he had his last meal—a glass of milk. He is hungry. He would drink the foreign country's donated Fighter Plane or Tiger Tank if it were only in liquid form. He is hungry. He is thirsty... The holder of that blacktop sign spelling the letters S-T-O-P shouts out, "damn foreign aid."

The angry glances of Arabs and Jews satiate the air. Hand to hand combat between "Christian" Americans and "Buddhist" Viet-Cong bursts the surrounding solitude. Bullets from a "Weatherman" pierces the silence. Music from a nearby bar drowns out the attempted intelligent discussions on the Middle East, Nam and the SDS.

The beginning of the end... for Biafra... the young children dance their last dance... dancing merely to stay alive... The Red Cross workers coach them... "Keep dancing" they say. Soon they are to fall into a somnolence from which they will never awaken.

The scorched, burned skin falls off a young Vietnamese child-blinded, maimed, crippled for life—one of the thousand of children killed with napalm. The holder of that black top sign spelling the letters STOP apathetically stands there. "Biafra—what's that? Maybe it's a place in the south where the niggers are rioting... Napalm? Hell, we don't use enough of it."

And the British armaments roll into Nigeria. Another plane arrives into the busiest airport in the world—Danang, South Vietnam. The children look with bewilderment at the gigantic transports. A mother, holding her dead child, is crying.

The stretched-out arms of a village chief tear at his sockets. His entrails lie half in his body, half in the mud, mixed in the dirt and grime. He's not quite dead yet. His wife and children stare with horror at him... Are they next? ... afraid to move... afraid of the VC guns... One of the frightened villagers runs for the brush... He's gunned down instantly... a Chinese-Communist made weapon got him... The children begin to cry.

The tanks roll into Prague... The students hold up a flag torn and smeared with their own blood and cry out: "That was your bullets." That was all the young men could say.

Hippville: Flower children smoking pot and taking acid... half drugged... resembling catatonia... drifting into nothingness. Congress: Debating... filibustering... about gun legislature... about that rat control measure. Sunday Church: Voices rising in Chorus... "Peace to men of good will." White middle class America: Church steeples rising for heaven. Black Ghettos: More bars than churches... gigantic freeways winding around ghettos—hiding the sickness and decay inside.

I-75—A million cars hurrying

Staff column

Listen...

By Cliff Radel and
Viktor Votsch

"Marc Rubin for Student Body President." There is a lot behind the words.

The Student Body President should be a representative of the students. He should understand them. "To communicate is the beginning of understanding."

There has been a great deal of rhetoric expounded by three of the candidates on their commitment to communicating, but only one ever made an effort to communicate to students before he chose to run for president.

The three years we have attended this University, we have seen senators and Student Body Presidents come and go without ever asking for or offering a view on student government and its relationship to, of all things, the students.

This past year, the foundation for a well run, efficient student government was laid down. Upon this strong foundation, ideas must be placed that are fresh and in-touch with student needs.

Marc Rubin has never been stuck in an ivory tower. He has always been a believer in talking to fellow students and sounding out what their views and needs are in relation to student government. The improvement of the quality of life in the University Community is important to Rubin; he believes all segments of the University must work together to accomplish this improvement.

Of all the senators, Rubin has been one of the most active and, by far the most creative senator this year. A Student Body President should be able to motivate his cabinet members and senators to speak to their fellow students at times other than Wednesday nights from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Executive Conference Room of the University Center.

Platforms come and platforms go, but never change their points of view. To come up with something unique, without the trimmings of the ho-hum stance that Student Body Presidents have

by... Not one knows where it is going... past Longview... past those grey melancholy walls behind which is agony, torment, depression, and despair... hurrying... speeding... speeding to make Sunday Mass... to appease the callousness of their hearts?... to bribe their God?

The holder of that blacktop sign spelling the letters S-T-O-P apathetically stands there. "Psychotic Depressive," "Lou, quit hiring these college skids... Hell, buddy, speak English."

The US assesses its 1969 budget... most of it went for arms and armaments, 14.5 percent went for Health, Education and Welfare. The U.S. gets ready for the next decade. Military budget will exceed 100 billion dollars. The Soviet Union gets closer to the moon while feeding its people on borrowed wheat. Billion hungry mouths cry out to Russia and America—from India, from Iran, from Pakistan, from Biafra... More tanks move into Prague... and more bombers arrive at Danang.

Indoenisa Ephequum is hungry again...

A mother lifts her dead child off the ground...

Ten fat rats devour another black child in a New York ghetto...

A child in class asked a teacher a question... The teacher is stunned... the child repeats it again... He asked what's the meaning of a term he heard...

"Brotherhood of Man."

"I wonder how many of us Bearcats hold signs that spell 'STOP' and 'APATHY.'"

taken in the past reflects a concern that transcends politics.

Rubin's concern for the entire University Community can be seen in the plank of his platform that proposes a "theme dorm" which would make possible an unlimited learning experience for students and faculty in related study topics.

Reduction of the anxiety over grades should be of prime concern to a Student Body President. Rubin's platform states that "first quarter freshman grades should not count toward their accum or result in probation, so that adjustment to college life is less difficult."

Anyone who has experienced the hassle that first quarter presents should be able to get into this plank.

After the first year, non-classroom action plays an important role in a student's educational life. Academic credit for relevant educational goals, such as SCIP, publications and theater productions should be granted. Rubin feels that learning should not only be confined to and rewarded for participation in a desk-filled room.

Thomas Jefferson said that government must function for the happiness of the people. Rubin believes that government can be fun, pleasing people can be a beautiful thing. In three years we have been neglected, rejected and our pleas have fallen on deaf ears. Marc Rubin will listen.

VOTE!

Polls will be set up at seven different locations on the Clifton campus—the Great Hall in the TUC, the Fieldhouse lobby, Sawyer Hall lobby and Siddall Hall lobby, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow. Students may also vote at the Proctor Hall Lounge (Walters Branch) or at O.C.A.S.

Hogfarm

from p. 3

to survive. The ecology of the planet must be maintained, however, he said. "Ecology is real pressing on this planet. We should learn to pick up garbage together and not make more."

"This is a real beginning for the Cincinnati Earth People Park," a girl said. "To mend the earth is a good thing. There's a common feeling here that's spontaneous. This wasn't planned to a great degree - everything's just falling together."

A girl walked by yelling, "Who wants some water?" She carried a water jug made from a distilled water bottle. A little later a guy sauntered by munching on a cookie - Steve bit off a piece.

Steve, wearing a yellow T-shirt and glasses, rubbed his brow with his huge soiled hands. "The lot will probably be a playground. The garbage is cleaned up, too." Looking off to his left he pointed: "See that house over there? If I lived there I wouldn't want rats here."

"I'm sure a lot of worth will come out of the project," Steve said. "It will get a lot of publicity from the news media, which is good. But what we have established here is the best media, a one-to-one working together communication."

Another Steve walked up

behind us as we talked. He said that the importance of the Earth Peoples' Park centered around two ideas: the close association with others creative and the reality of fulfilling the ideas created by these people. The only problem is to get people to expend energy."

The "profits" for a person from a venture like this are two-fold, the second Steve pointed out. He said a person gets a good feeling working for everyone in a constructive manner. "People can't say that we're lazy hippies or destructive Commies. We're getting our hands dirty trying to help people."

"Out on the road three people leaned on a shiny red Jaguar. One was a UPI photographer and the middle guy, named Lou, was a short, wiry freak wearing purple bell-bottom trousers with a Donald Duck T-shirt. The third guy braced himself against the car with his "White Mule" work

gloves. His long light brown hair fell across his shoulders underneath his hat as he spoke to Lou.

A man with a beard and long curly black hair walked up to Lou, an elder Hogfarmer, and asked him to get someone to go over to the Red Cross to secure a first aid kit. A girl nearby volunteered readily.

"Great!" was Lou's reaction when another fellow informed him that a junk car discovered on the lot could be sold. Lou seemed to be directing the clean-up.

The group gathered around the Jaguar moved out of the way while a city maintenance truck backed onto the lot.

Lou said, "Love it. I think it's the greatest thing I have ever seen. The group can accomplish anything. We're attracting attention because we've accomplished so much already. None of the city agencies would undertake this project."

"It makes sense, it's a positive direction. After the rallies and the picketing, we want to get something done."

Love looked down in a valley on the lot. He tugged at my shoulder to point out that somebody was already swinging a pick-axe to break the ground for grass seed, even before all the garbage had been hauled away.

This is the best kind of revolution, from the death of the dump to the life of the grass.

My friend looked at me and said: "We're tired of arguing abstractions. We're through with the sophomoric attitude that if we don't like it, we'll revolt. This is the best kind of revolution in the world, that's why we're doing it."

"There's no leader here," he continued. "Everybody's finding what needs to be done and is doing it. We believe this is the way people should live. We want to

encourage people to help us return the land to the organic state."

A girl interrupted, "What surprises me is that the kids in Cincinnati were turned on. This is amazing - people are different in Cincinnati..."

Lou cut her off. "It can happen anywhere - people are all the same, the people in Cincinnati are not different."

The Space Allocations Committee of the University Center Board is now assigning student organization office space for the 1970-71 academic year. All organizations who desire to have space in the University Center next year should make their feelings known in writing to the Space Allocations Committee, c/o 318 Tangeman University Center by Monday, April 20, 1970.

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New members of Company E Guidon, national junior women's honorary and auxiliary to ROTC Scabbard and Blade, were tapped recently. They are: Nancy Cook, Amy Giannirakis, Susan Grogan, Julie Kuhn, Joan Linhardt, Ann Montgomery, Linda Schmidt, and Kathy Westermann, all sophomores in Arts and Sciences; Toni LaCamera, Marcy Seiden, and Neva Rae Powers, CCM sophomores; and Fran Gieske, a sophomore in Nursing and Health.

Girls are chosen for Guidon on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

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Construction of new Corbett Pavilion within UC's budget

Construction costs of the new Patricia Corbett Pavilion at the University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music will be within the budget, U.C.'s Board of Directors was told Tuesday by Dr. Ralph C. Bursiek, executive vice president and vice president for business affairs.

Principal donors for the pavilion have agreed to increase their pledge toward the cost to \$2,250,000. With the additional gift, plus elimination of some lighting and stage equipment items, the building will cost \$4 million, exclusive of the garage.

At last month's meeting, the

U.C. directors learned the project expenses might run as much as \$4.5 million.

Costs of fire and extended coverage insurance for the University have increased considerably, board members were told. Premium on the policy that expired March 15 was 1.4 cents per \$100 of coverage, with a \$100,000 deductible clause.

Lowest bids obtained for a new policy were six cents per \$100 and \$250,000 deductible. The insurance expense has risen from \$31,000 to \$133,000 exclusive of the additional cost attributed to the 150 per cent increase in the deductible clause.

Insurance industry observers attributed the rise to their reluctance of some insurers to participate in the university market, because of over-reaction to the risks associated with university business, and to changes in ownership.

Education group founded

A new campus organization, temporarily called the Continuing Education Group, will elect its first officers at a meeting Tuesday, April 21, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Queen City Room of TUC.

The group is open to those students beyond the usual college age and presently enrolled in any college at U.C. It includes those who have never before been to college or who had their higher education interrupted for a time by marriage or career.

Working under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Campbell of the Dean of Women's Office, the C.E. Group was initiated last fall with a series of informal coffees where returnees to education could share their problems and experiences with others like themselves. Similar groups are operating successfully on other campuses as the concept of lifetime education gains wider popularity throughout the country.

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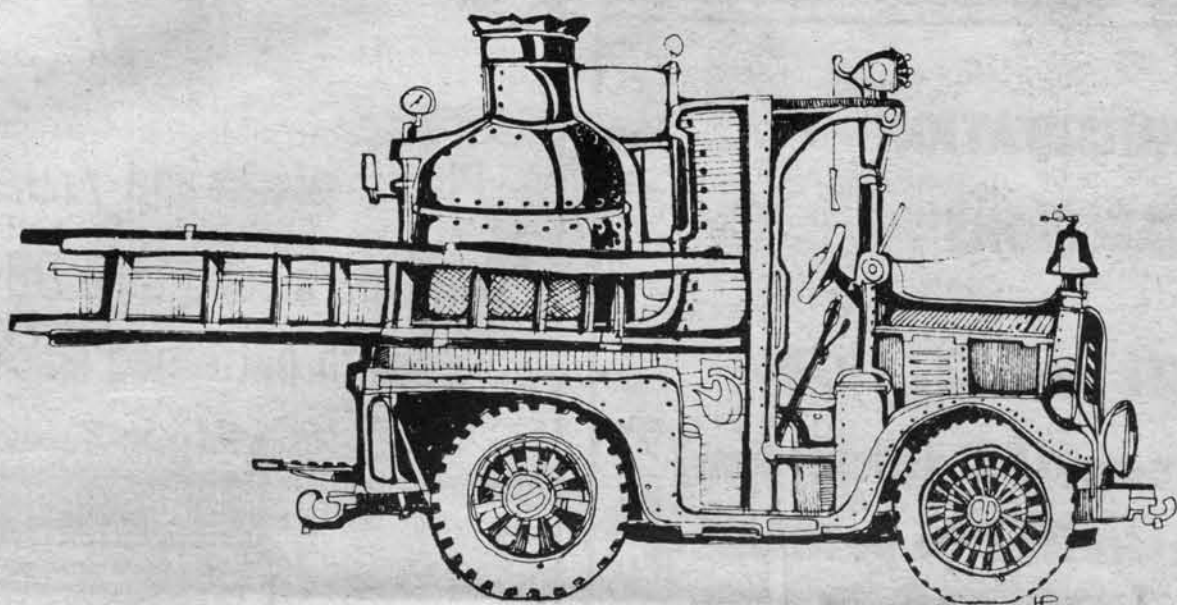
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ANGIE REEVES OF Delta Delta Delta accepts her roses and trophy proclaiming her Greek Goddess for 1970. Angie is a junior in Teachers College and has been a member of the Bearkittens for three years.
(NR photo by Ed Roach)

Earth day committee

The Earth Day Steering Committee is interested in persons who believe that current trends in environmental pollution can be reversed and who want to join the anti-pollution struggle. Those who want to become involved in the Earth Day program should report to the Earth Day Steering Committee office, Brodie 1501.

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Love

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Hi Bev! You're not as weird as I thought you were. Well, at least you're not as weird as Clare Barton.

Don't worry Wilkie. Ruthie doesn't owe you. Jaeke does.

Dear Pat, if you know who would print such slanderous material as above tell me so I can cut off his banana rations. Love Jaeke.

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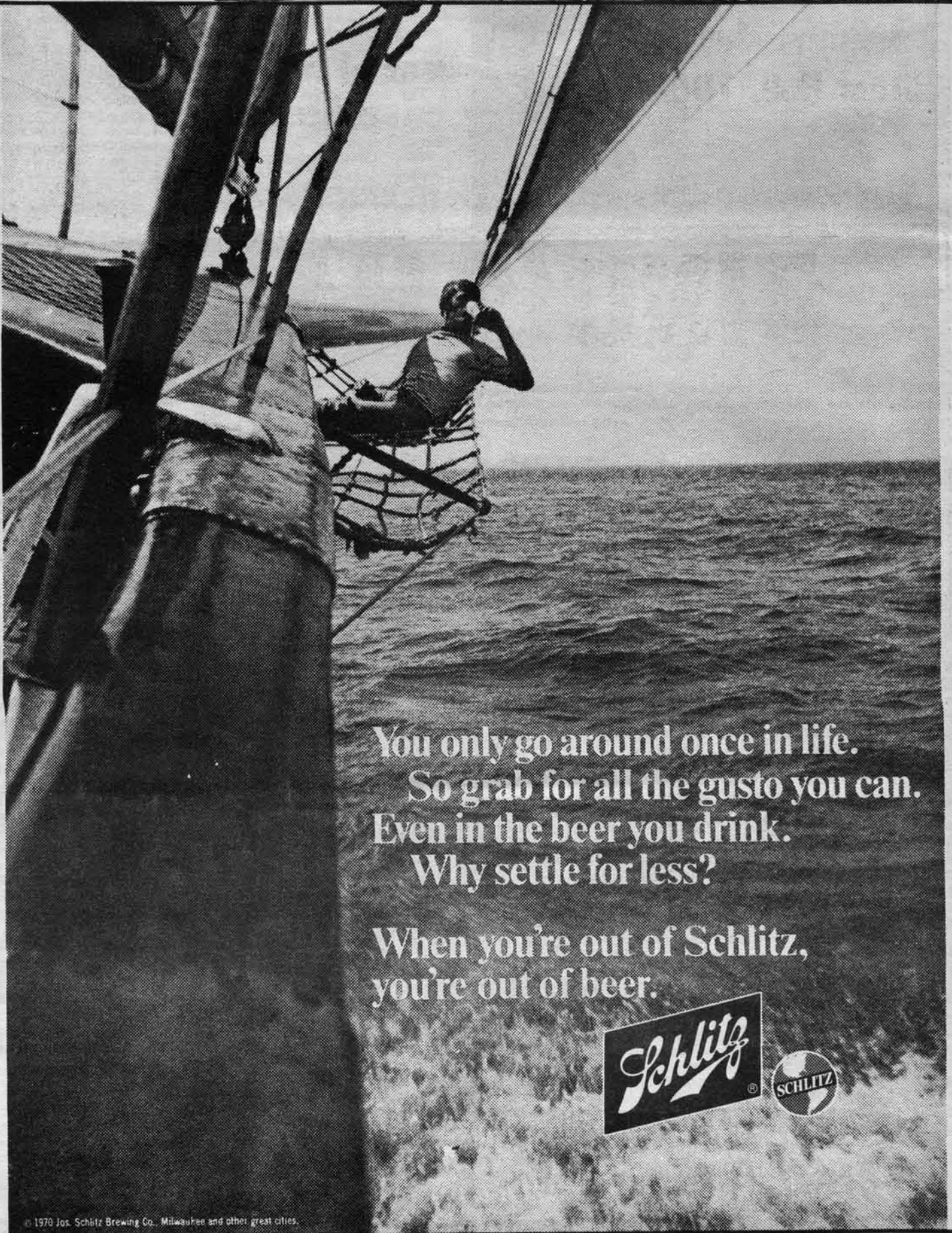


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Now stand 3-5

Cats salvage lone win from Bucks

By Marc Kahn
Ass't. Sports Ed.

The Cats travelled up I-71 to neighboring Columbus in an attempt to improve their baseball fortunes at the expense of rival Ohio State. But the Buckeyes were unreceptive to the Bearcat challenge and dumped the U.C. diamond squad two games to one in the three game weekend series.

Gary Wilkins, senior southpaw, could not hold on to a shaky 1-0 lead in the series opener Friday, as the powerful Buckeyes exploded for all seven of their runs in the seventh inning. The Buck's big inning chased Wilkins out of the box and reliever Jim Ousley had to be brought in from the bullpen.

Effort rewarded

Bill Gerddes, State's hurler, was

gratified when O.S.U. exploded for their big seventh inning. Until then his masterful pitching was to no avail. But his patience and three hit pitching effort was rewarded in the 7-2 verdict. Gerddes' batterymate, Rick Harlow, added a homerun to the Ohio victory.

The Columbusmen's twelve hit performance proved to be too much for the Cat's meagre production of three hits.

The Bearcat defense, which has been plaguing them recently, committed three miscues in the loss.

In the nightcap to Saturday's doubleheader the Cats, already down two games to none, stormed back on Gary Thompson's strong right arm to better their mid-state enemies by a 5-1 edge.

Sophomore infielder, Bob

Stroll, drove in the run that Thompson needed in order to coast to a victory.

Thompson, the six foot two inch sophomore, was robbed of a shutout when a base on balls and two safties added up to the Buckeye's lone run in the fourth inning.

In the series second game State's hurler, Fred Strine, set the theme of Saturday afternoon which was all pitching, by shutting out U.C. 2-0 on three hits.

Bearcat hurlers, Terry Cadle and Jim Williams were also stingy in their offerings as the Bucks could only manage but four hits. But that was all that was needed to capture the second straight game from the Cats. Cadle was charged with the loss.

"Little World Series?"

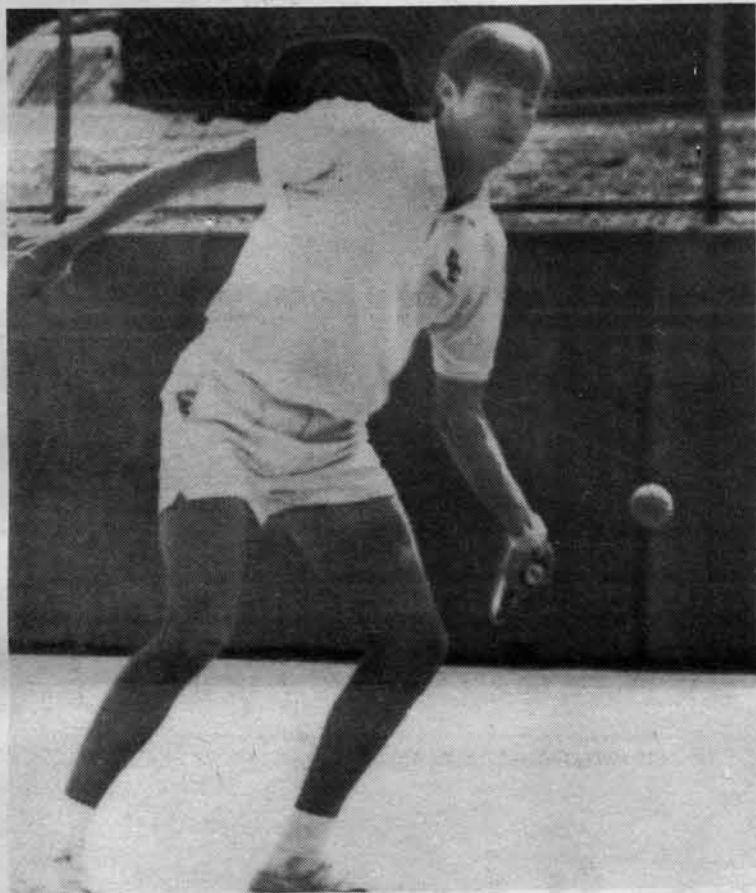
The strong Buckeye squad is in a good position to capture the Big 10 baseball crown and with it an invitation to participate in the 1970 "Little World Series." Ohio's record now stands at 9-4 for the season.

The Bearcats under the tutelage of head coach Glenn Sample have a 3-5 showing for their rain abbreviated season. However, with the recent break in the weather Coach Sample can expect some improved play from his young and hustling squad.

"We have a lot of freshmen who are dying for the opportunity to prove themselves, if the weather gives them a chance," said Coach Sample.

The long overdue spring finally came to the tri-state area, bringing with it warm skies and complete baseball games.

The Cats faced Western Michigan yesterday in Kalamazoo and hosts the University of Kentucky squad today at 3:30 p.m. Memphis State will open up the Bearcat's final Missouri Valley season as the Tigers will arrive this weekend for a three game series.



LEFTY CHRIS EVENSON uncorks his powerful forehand against Miami. The transfer student has played in the number one position for the netmen.
(NR photo by Bill Heckle)

Netters trounce Louisville in rampage over weekend

by Joe Wasiluk
NR Sports Writer

Cincy's renovated netmen took control of the courts last week and swept three straight matches to boost their season record to 7-8.

The Morrismen extended their winning string, which began last Wednesday with a 5-4 decision over Miami's Redskins and a 9-0 thrashing of Louisville on Friday, to three matches on Saturday afternoon as they bounced DePauw's netters 8-1. A match to be held with Marshall University was cancelled.

Against DePauw, the Bearcats lost only one match in the nine match contest. That loss came in the singles action as DePauw's Bob Hughes upset U.C.'s Chris Evenson 6-4, 6-3. But from then on, the remaining sets went to U.C.

In the other singles competition, Bob Helmers defeated Dick Moore 6-1, 6-3, Arlo Van Denover beat Neal Kitchell 6-2, 6-3, Joe Foley dumped Sy Adam 6-0, 6-2, John Drier defeated Steve Winkler 6-1, 8-6, and Barry Wauligman beat Todd Liming 6-0, 6-2.

In the doubles, Helmers and Evenson won over Hughes and Liming 6-2, 10-12, 6-3, while Van Denover and Drier defeated Kitchell and Moore 6-3, 6-1, and Foley and Wauligman defeated Winkler and Adam 6-2, 6-1.

On Friday afternoon, the Cats were in Louisville where they showed no consideration for the

Cards' hospitality and dumped their southern competitors 9-0. The Red and Black netters lost only one set in the entire match. After U.C.'s Chris Evenson won the opening round of the first singles competition 6-0, the Cards' Don Schreiber won the second round 7-5, but Evenson won the deciding round for Cincinnati 6-1. All other matches in the singles and doubles were won by the Bearcats.

On Wednesday afternoon at the Boyd Chambers Courts, the netters had a tougher time winning as the last doubles match was the deciding match of the afternoon. Evenson and Foley won it for U.C. winning 6-4, 6-8, 14-12 over Miami.

The netters are in action tonight against the Flyers at Dayton where they hope to even their season record.

Softball campaigns are in full swing in the University League as the Intramural Leagues got underway last week. This was evident Wednesday night as decisive victories were pounded out by several fraternities.

In League I, only one game was played as two others were forfeited. In the only game played Phi Kappa Theta shut out Tekes 10-0, while Pi Lambda Phi forfeited to "C" Club and Kappa Alpha Psi forfeited to Beta Theta



Golfers bogeyed

Lanier stars for thinclads

by Steve Zoeller
NR Sports Writer

One of U.C.'s spring sports teams continues to improve while another looks for a little more consistency in their play.

Friday and Saturday the Bearcat cindermen made a strong showing at the Ohio U. Invitational. Jumping star Al Lanier finished first in both the long jump and triple jump with distances of 24'4" and 47'½" respectively.

Dan McCrone, running against most of the Midwest's finest

Take the money and run

by Jeff Silverberg

"Give us the information and your fortune is made," smiles the sergeant pleasantly. "Surely a little clip or microfilm is not really worth so much."

"Never!" the patriotic and brave GI replies. "If I give you that film you'll kill me. I will have outlived my usefulness and you will have no further need of me."

"To the dungeons then fool," snarls the sergeant. But at the end of the movie the American escapes and receives a hero's welcome back behind his own lines.

A similar kind of melodrama is currently being enacted in college athletics, as super-jock after super-jock uses his school only as a springboard to the professional ranks, while totally ignoring any educational value which he has the opportunity to obtain. Star after star drops out of school two weeks after his senior season ends, invariably lamenting that he "is so far behind in my studies, that it just can't be made up." Actually, the university has just "outlived its usefulness" but unlike the soldier, has little chance to escape.

The case of James Street of Texas is perhaps the most notorious example. Street, known as Slick because of his mannerisms and smoothness, quarterbacked the Longhorns to undefeated records the past two years. On New Year's Day, Street ended his career in remarkable fashion by leading Texas to its exciting come-from-behind Cotton Bowl victory over Notre Dame. And on January 7, just six days later, he quit school on the grounds that there was no way he could pass his upcoming finals.

Slick ends retirement

So Street left Austin and relaxed, savoring his hard-earned success. He sat at home all through the Longhorns' basketball season. But an interesting event occurred last Tuesday. Some pitcher for Texas named James Street hurled only the third perfect game in Southwest Conference baseball history. Slick had returned to school in time for spring tryouts and was now a member of the diamond squad and a student in good standing in the University of Texas.

Two questions may here be raised. Firstly, what is the purpose of "amateur" college athletics? And finally, what was James Street's purpose in going to college? Idealistically, the answer to question one is that college sports are supposed to further competition, school pride and spirit, and be a worthwhile experience for those who participate.

Now that answer doesn't entirely make it. College athletics is probably all of the above, but it is now also a means by which a selected few superb players can make a bid for a future—a million dollar future on a pro team.

And that is what Street did—he defied the system that had made him successful. His contributions to the glory of Texas cannot be denied, but it is a two-way street. The university did plenty for Street also. And now he is back for baseball season. How does one describe the three months from January to April? As a well-deserved vacation for the conquering hero? Or as a period in which a person did not need an institution's facilities and so just quit?

Not Pistol Pete too?

James Street is not alone, although he is the only player to quit and then return to play in another sport. Just two weeks ago Pete Maravich dropped out of L.S.U. along with senior teammate Danny Hester. Neither could keep up with his work after the strain of the basketball season. And Rick Mount quit Purdue shortly after signing a million dollar contract with the Indiana Pacers.

Colleges spend unbelievable amounts of money to finance the teams that these players competed for. In the case of Street and Texas, the national championship must be considered well worth the cost. But that's not the point. By quitting and re-entering, James Street showed a marked disrespect for his school and all of collegiate athletics.

A few years ago a fullback named Dick Leftridge played ball for a Southern Conference school. Thousands of people watched him gain over 1200 yards in his senior year, but no one ever saw him in class. He was selected in the first round by the Pittsburgh Steelers and tabbed as a "can't-miss" prospect. But Leftridge did miss. A combination of injuries, lack of hustle and laziness, not necessarily in that order, ruined his chances to play pro football. He is currently employed as an auto salesman.

A not-undeserved fate, and one that the Streets and Maraviches should consider. Instead of merely taking advantage of their colleges, perhaps they should seek a sheepskin as well as a typed contract to remember as a result of their campus life.

distance runners, finished fifth in the three mile run with a record time of 14:12. McCrone also finished fifth in the six mile event with a clocking of 30:06. McCrone along with teammates Dave Mayher, Dave Udovic, and Ron Stapleton easily outdistanced the competition to cop a first place in the distance medley relay. Their time was 10:15.

The mile relay team of Mayher, John Wagner, Carlton Hoyles, and Allen Garnett stepped the distance in 3:17 to handle a second place finish in that event.

While the track team was at Athens, the golf squad was at Columbus participating in the Kepler Invitational. The team finished 12th in a strong field with a five man, 54 hole total of 1219 strokes. Winner Indiana University had a total of 1152. Phil Gaible carried a 239, while Geoff Hensley and Bill Birch each carted 242's.

Linksmen place second

The linksmen fared better in a quadrangular meet last Wednesday at Ball State where they out shot Butler 11-7, and Tri State 11½-6½ while losing to Ball State 3½-14½. Birch lead the squad with a 78.

"Nobody's consistently in the 70's," said Coach Bill Schwarberg in viewing his team's sporadic play thus far this season. Schwarberg feels the team will gain that consistency by MVC time.

PICK OF THE LITTER

For what it's worth, in the race for Student Body President, the Litter likes Mike Dale to win in the stretch. Will the jinx remain?

Alpha Epsilon throttled Sigma Phi Epsilon 16-4 to complete action in League III.

Sammys win

Rounding out the action on the University League, League IV victors were Sigma Alpha Mu and Delta Tau Delta. Sammy slugged Pi Kappa Alpha 15-3 while the Delts tromped Alpha Epsilon Pi 11-5. Acacia forfeited its game to Alpha Tau Omega.

Pi.

Phi Taus blanked

League II had Lambda Chi Alpha, Traingle and Phi Delta Theta on the winning side of the ledger. The Lambda's blanked Phi Kappa Tau 4-0, Triangle defeated Theta Chi 11-5 and Phi Delta Theta smashed Sigma Nu 12-5.

Defending champion Newman Center crushed Sigma Chi 14-3 in a League III contest. Fiji nipped Alpha Sigma Phi 9-7 and Sigma

Gridders begin Spring practice; Defense to be major concern

by Marc Kahn
Ass't. Sports Editor

While the sun blazes brightly in the spring skies over the midwest, all thoughts naturally turn to the action on the diamond—but not so for Coach Ray Callahan and the members of his football squad as spring practice opened for the Bearcat gridgers last Wednesday. "There are no set positions. We like to begin practice with everyone knowing that they have a shot at the starting lineup," said Callahan.

The number one concern for Coach Callahan is tightening up the porous defense that allowed an excessive amount of opposition scoring in the 4-6, 1969 season.

Defense experimentation
"We have been experimenting with different defenses. Coach Radakovich is in charge of the defense and I'm confident that he'll supply the needed changes," added Callahan.

The defense was not extremely hard hit through graduation. Defensive end Joe Bardaro and backs Larry Eiben, Jimmy Nelson, and Benny Rhoads will be missing in the 1970 edition of the Cats.

Rhoads also handled the punting chores.

"Last season, we had basically a junior defense with some sophomores scattered about. I don't think the losses through graduation will hurt," Callahan stated.

Hard hitting linebacker, Earl Willson, will be back leading the hopefully rebuilt defense.

As it stands now, Al Johnson will be Callahan's number one quarterback, but there should be a bit of a battle for the starting signal-caller spot.

Carter given shot
"There are a number of freshmen who will be giving Johnson a battle for the job. Bill Carter, the starter for the freshmen team, is the number one challenger," said the sophomore mentor.

Carter, however, suffered a serious set back as he received a broken collar bone in Saturday's practice which will sideline him for the remainder of the spring.

Spring practice will end on May 9, but it is not yet definite whether or not there will be a formal game at the conclusion of the spring session, but there will

most definitely be a scrimmage of some sort.

"We'll be improving steadily as practice goes on. But there is a lot of enthusiasm in the boys," concluded Callahan.

Bearcat History Box

April 14, 1954

After coming off a slow start, the U.C. diamond squad trounced Wayne University 11-2 under gray skies and on a muddy field.

Carrying the honors for the Bearcats were hard hitting Bob Cutter and fireballing pitcher Sandy Koufax.

Cutter added to his growing RBI total by knocking in six runs, four of them coming in a grand slam home run in the eighth inning.

Koufax, however, silenced the Wayne University bats by allowing only four hits while fanning 16 bewildered batsmen. And if pitching was not enough the young lefthander added three base hits to the offensive show.

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So... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice.

No? Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

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Creativity

Spring Arts Festival: carry it on

Viktor Votsch

It must be summer; the Spring Arts Festival has gone, leaving good vibrations and small waves in its trail. The entire festival was good and like most good things, it could be improved.

The theme of the festival was "Joy," and it succeeded. For the most part, the festival stressed group interaction on a positive

level. Dr. Shutz started the festival with encounter groups, the Grateful Dead concert was a gathering of the tribes, the films were the only weak point of the festival. The music on the bridge made the campus seem, somehow, alive, and there was more music, dance, and graphic acts than during the rest of the year combined.

The Dead concert was, beyond a doubt the high point of the Festival. The idea of being able to move freely throughout the fieldhouse, and not be restricted to one seat (and, therefore, one viewpoint) is excellent. People lying on the floor, digging groups of friends, watching the crowd from the balcony—all this is very

nice, very free, very conducive to an excellent performance by the people on stage.

The performances were excellent. The back up groups, the Lemon Pipers and Devil's Kitchen did a good job. Then the Dead came on, there it was, unbelievable harmony, fine guitar interaction, a light show that wouldn't quit, and an audience who knew how good it all was.

The Dead were on stage for two hours and 45 minutes, in that time they went back to the roots of rock. "I know you rider," a nice folk song, never had harmony or guitar riffs like that. "Dancing in the Streets" brings back memories of the ebb and flow of female hips and waiting for the Beatles, "Fade away"—"Turn on Your Lovelight" ended the show and proved you don't have to be black to get into the Blues-Soul bag.

The people were involved with

the music. There was nothing but pleasant vibrations. It may seem redundant, but there's a point to rub in, it was a great people-music-light gathering. More concerts should be staged their way. It's definitely desirable.

The films of the festival were not as great as the Dead. Jonas Mekas's "ten best films" turned out to be four films and Andy Warhol's "Lonesome Cowboys". The first four films, especially "Artificial Light" were redundant expressions of an artistic concept. "Lonesome Cowboys" was hilarious but very poor, technically. Ken Kesey was very boring unless you had read "Kool Aid Acid Test" and knew what was happening.

The Kuchar brothers were fantastic. Their films were, for the most part, an overstatement of the loneliness that surrounds us

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Votsch

Creativity doesn't stop in the Spring

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all. The films are done in the best tradition of "Hollywood Primitive." The titles reflect the extremity of the films, "Pagan Rapture," "Mammal Palace," and "Tales of the Bronx," all add to the humorous nature of the films, by overdoing everything from the makeup to the music, an effective farce of Hollywood from 1945-1963.

The activities on the bridge (made possible because Marc Rubin gave up his campaign time) were a pleasant reoccurrence of the "Gently Thursday" phenomena. Choosing the Afro-American Jazz Ensemble was a good move; rock bands on the bridge tend to sound alike, and jazz was a nice change. The people were happy, the music was good, the sun was shining—it all added up to a nice experience. It's spring, that's what the Art Festival was; people all have art

inside them—the thing is to release it.

There is something pleasant about being in the new spring sun with good people digging good music. Something that can make the natural order of the universe art. We ought to get back to things like this; people being happy, digging what's going down as art.

I would like to make the suggestion now, that the Spring

Arts Festival should not be limited to 10 days in April. The Festival should continue throughout the year, opening new minds. Creativity is an important part of every individual and deserves more than 10 days a year.

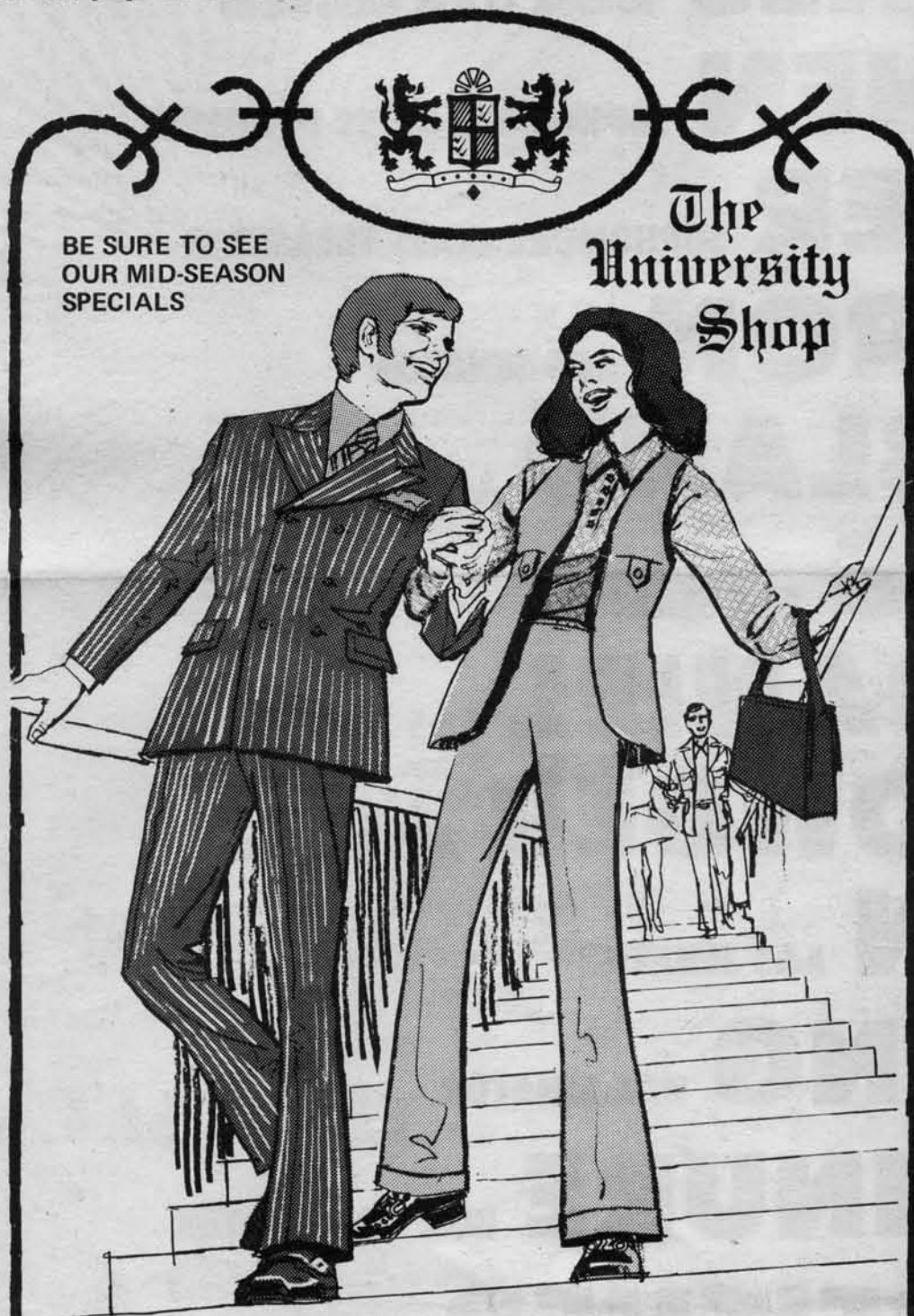
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