



# University of Cincinnati NEWS RECORD

Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the Academic Year except as scheduled.

Vol. 57

Cincinnati, Ohio Tuesday, May 5, 1970

No. 44

## Protesting Students Arrested

Friday's arrest of 145 members of the U.C. academic community followed peace demonstrations by hundreds on campus and in downtown Cincinnati.

At 12 noon Friday, Cincinnati police began leading students and some non-students into police wagons and patrol cars, from the scene of their sit-in at the intersection of Fifth Ave. and Walnut St. They were taken from the scene of their demonstration to the City Hall Jail, where they were officially arrested and charged with a traffic violation, classified as a misdemeanor.

Following the arrest and procedures by the police, the students were transported by police vans to traffic court, where each individually came before one of several judges to answer the charges brought against them.

Each was found guilty, and most were charged \$35 plus court costs. Two of those arrested declined to pay and still remain in jail.

The march downtown began early Friday morning from a meeting on the Union Bridge to decide what type of action to take regarding protest against President Nixon's speech the night before.

Armed with signs assembled in the early morning hours, the demonstrators first circuted the campus, then made their way down Clifton Avenue and later Vine Street to the intersection near the center of the city.

Headed by arm-banded marshalls, the demonstrators cried out peace slogans as police escorted them over the route.

The group reached Fountain Square, the site of a Law Day observance by many patriotic societies

later that day. They moved on several hundred feet and settled in the middle of Fifth and Walnut, staging a sit-in, and thus, blocking traffic.

Police directed traffic around the congested area; demonstrators were given till 11:30 to clear the immediate area.

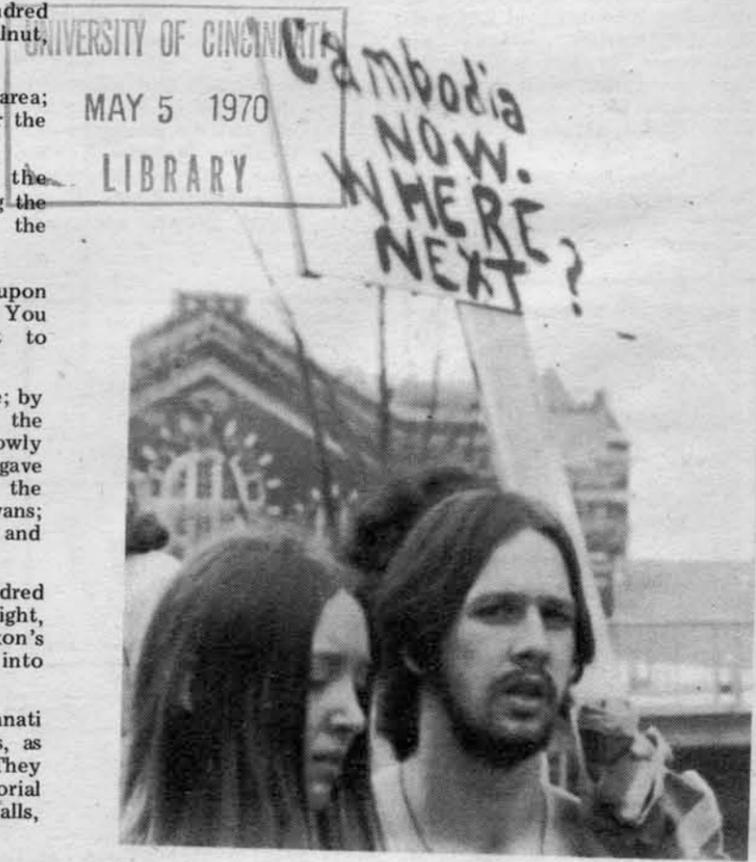
City Councilman Chenault, at the demonstration spoke to the crowd regarding the possible decision by some to stay past the deadline.

"You have already done what we decided upon last night. If you remain, you will be arrested. You have made your point, so it is best to dis-assemble," advised the legislator.

At 11:30, the police first began to mobilize; by 11:45, the police vans had driven up. As the chimes of noon sounded, police began to slowly back the vans into the crowd and allegedly gave students the choice of leaving or entering the wagons. Students walked peacefully into the vans; there were no incidents, beyond the shouts and cheers of the crowd.

The night before, on campus, several hundred students roamed the campus much of the night, reportedly as a protest against President Nixon's announcement of troop movements into Cambodia.

At one point early Friday morning, Cincinnati police closed the campus off to all vehicles, as students marched down Calhoun St. They demonstrated primarily in the vicinity of Memorial Hall, CCM, Siddall, and Calhoun Residence Halls, till they all met at the Union Bridge.



DEMONSTRATING STUDENTS GATHERED support by circuiting the campus twice Friday morning before proceeding downtown.

—photo by Bill Heckle

### Editorial

### The Process of Protest

Friday's demonstration downtown was a definite expression of discontent with the foreign policies followed by the Nixon administration.

Those who marched to Fifth and Walnut were sincere in their commitment to peace in Southeast Asia, as well as the entire world.

Through much of Thursday night and the early part of Friday morning, they searched for a way in which to express their inability to tolerate attempts by the federal government to extend the Asian war.

Their search for method ended in the decision to march to downtown Cincinnati and participate in civil disobedience amidst a crowd representative of the "silent majority".

They may be admired for their devotion to a cause; the question however is: just how are we to protest our opposition to Mr. Nixon's policy?

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### The Trial

## 'There is no justice... there is just the law'

by Viktor Votsch and Ed Swartz

"All rise."

There was now order in the court-room in contrast to the pandemonium caused by the dismay and disbelief in the gallery moments before.

Judge Harry T. Klusmeier took the bench. The first defendant was called. The lawyers had not been able to speak with the defendants in order to get the necessary information. Therefore, court was recessed for ten minutes.

The first defendant was called again. The charge was "obscene discourse." The lawyer asked for a continuance. The judge granted it. Bond was placed at \$2,500. The gallery responded with gasps and boos.

The next defendant was called. The charge was failure to comply with a police officer. A policeman testified that the defendant was sitting in the intersection of 5th and Walnut streets. When asked to move, she refused. Wild cheers and applause filled the courtroom.

The Judge said that any further

disruption would result in contempt citations for those involved. The proceedings continued; the sentence was \$35 and cost.

Soon Judge Kraft opened another courtroom to facilitate the due process of law. Periodically the judges changed. They were relieved by Judges Gilday and Heekin.

The proceedings were also stopped to allow the deputies to fill out affidavits so the defendants could be officially charged.

When the fifth of the 133 defendants was brought before Klusmeier the lawyer said that this was the only way the defendants felt they could achieve justice.

Klusmeier replied, "There is no justice. When a law is broken there is just the law."

When the first defendant came before Judge Gilday, when passing sentence Gilday threatened, "Better not let it happen again."

He continued his social commentary with the sentencing of each defendant.

To a number of defendants, in reference to cutting classes for the march, Gilday commented, "Is that what your parents are sending you to school for?"

When Assistant Professor of History Herbert Shapiro was brought before Gilday, he remarked in sentencing, "I'm sorry that the maximum penalty of the law is only \$50.00." When the lawyer asked that Shapiro be released on his own recognizance, Gilday said, "No," and placed bond at \$500.00. This is in contrast to Judge Kraft who would allow defendants time to obtain the money to pay their fine, without always setting bail. When bail was set, it was only \$50.00.

Many people were active in raising bail money. There were collections on campus and in the courtroom. People came to pay the fines of their friends, who in turn went out to raise money to release others. Most of the fines, however, were paid through the help of two people who gave \$2,000 apiece.

Most of the defendants pleaded "No

contest," and made no statements to the court.

An exception to this was Father Valiquette, who offered to state for Klusmeier his reasons for participating in the protest. He said that he believed that our involvement in Cambodia was unconstitutional.

To this, the judge replied, "I accept your reasons, but not your reasoning."

By 7:00 all the fines were paid, the defendants except for two were released, and the onlookers had gone home.

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C4206

## NR Changeover Complete; New Staff Positions Set

With the end of the academic year in sight, the changeover of staff at the *News Record* has been completed.

Mitchell Shapiro officially took over the editorship of the paper from Richard Katz with last Tuesday's paper.

Also departed from the staff are Cheryl Smith, former Executive Editor; Bill Masterson, News Editor, and Advertising Manager, Howie Kleinman.

Replacing Cheryl as Executive Editor is Lew Moores who began the year as News Editor and later Associate Editor. David Litt, past Sports Editor, brings his experience to the position of Assistant Editor, while three-year NR veteran Bernie Rubin becomes Copy Editor, assisted by Gregory Rose.

The News Department is headed by Jim Lipovsky, Executive News Editor, while two former staff reporters, Nancy Franks and

Randy Kleine, handle the news desk as News Editor and Asst. News Editor, respectively.

Charlie Oswald, previous Layout Editor, was moved to Associate Editor (in charge of production) and Linda Meyer now reigns as Editorial Page Editor from her previous position as Managing Editor.

Cliff Radel, former Features Editor and a three year member assumes the role as Contributing Editor.

Commanding the Sports Department is Marc Kahn, who is closely aided by Jeff Silverberg and Joe Wasiluk, Assistant Sports Editors.

Viktor Votsch and Ed Swartz share the helm as Arts Editors. Rounding out the revamped staff are Wendy Hurwitz, Office Manager; Jean Bratcher, Rosemary Burke, Linda Werner and Cheryl Brown, are typing supervisors.



SEEMINGLY PLEASED WITH the arrest of over a hundred demonstrators, a crowd of on-looking construction workers, (left), and a businessman, (right) are all smiles as an unidentified student is handcuffed and removed by the police.

—photos by Dave Kessler

## Political Science Speaker Discusses Social Conflict

On May 1, Dr. Raymond Tanter, Professor of International Relations at the University of Michigan and noted authority on the analysis of social conflicts, delivered an address sponsored by the Department of Political Science. "Status and Influence Attempts in International Politics" was the subject of his talk.

Critical of some interpretations of the causes of social conflict,

Tanter explained that analyzing those causes must go beyond scientific interpretation. There must be an attempt at an "artistic" interpretation which places greater emphasis upon culture and ethics as sources of revolution.

One aspect of this non-scientific analysis is "the study of the legitimacy of protests in the public eye," remarked Tanter. "For example," he maintained,

"the only difference between the social protests of the Black Panthers and the followers of Martin Luther King is the social legitimacy of each. Both utilize an essentially violent strategy to gain popular involvement, both create a social identity for those involved, both provoke violent retribution upon themselves."

Tanter asserted that the social legitimacy of Martin Luther King and his movement is the primary determining factor of political success, and that the Black Panthers do not possess this legitimacy.

Concerning the recent disturbances at the University of Cincinnati, Tanter remarked that two causes are most probable: "social ideological diffusion" and "true idealism and optimism."

"Social ideological diffusion" was a cause in that the O.S.U. disturbances promoted some degree of activist comraderie. Tanter further remarked that "true idealism and optimism was heavy among the people initiating the protests; others followed along with that same sense of idealism."

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### RHA Petitions

Anyone wishing to run for an office in the newly-formed Residence Hall Association may obtain a petition at any residence hall desk. Petitions must be turned in by Friday, May 8.



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## DABNEY SPEAKS

**MAY 5 — Dr. Thomas J. Banta -**

**MAY 14 — Dr. Edward R. Padgett -**

**MAY 21 — "Sex, Venereal Disease, Contraception, Abortion, Masturbation, Women's Attitude."**

**"The Yippies, You and Me."**

**"The Happenings of Today."**

**All FORUMS in Dabney Lobby 8:00 P.M.**

## Student Senate Instates Horwitz as Soph President

The Election Committee's decision has been reversed and Marty Horwitz is instated as the new Sophomore Class President, ending almost a month's debate.

On April 9, 1970, a complaint was filed with the Dean of Men, alleging that the candidate Marty Horwitz had incurred campaign expenses in excess of \$50 in violation of the rules and policies of 1970 elections.

Subsequently Horwitz and the other candidates were asked to appear before the Election Committee on April 16, the day following the election. At this hearing a budget of \$53.73 was determined as Horwitz's expenses. Horwitz however, had resold 27 pieces of poster board for \$4 to the Young Friends of the Arts.

The Election Committee, by denying the validity of the refund, found that Horwitz had violated the \$50 maximum limit concluding that in the future candidates could expend amounts greatly exceeding the limit and then come within the limit by resales to their friends. They would, however, be able to reap benefits from such excess expenses. Horwitz then appealed the Committee's decision to the Student Court and was granted a temporary injunction.

The Court's decision, stated by Justice Lewis, with the concurrence of Justices Lahti and Hohman, is as follows:

"Upon a full hearing we find that the Election Committee acted in an arbitrary and capricious manner in disqualifying Marty Horwitz from his duly elected office.

"The policy consideration behind a maximum dollar limitation of expenditures for a campus political office is aimed at placing a reasonable ceiling on expenditures so that one candidate will not obtain any distinct advantage over another due to financial resources.

"The Committee takes an inconsistent position as to the

determination of expenses. It allows one candidate to obtain materials free or at a greatly reduced price while a second candidate must purchase the same materials at their higher retail prices. In addition the Committee then denies a candidate a deduction in his expenses for the fair market value of resold used materials. To deny an opportunity available to all and to allow an advantage available to a few is inconsistent and arbitrary.

"The Committee did not subject all of the candidates to the same degree of scrutiny in ascertaining their exact expenses. While one candidate was checked thoroughly, only most of Horwitz's expenses were rechecked by the Committee. While the Committee stated that their ultimate decision turned only upon the resale question, we find from the facts that this decision was tainted by their subjective inability to accept as true and accurate one or two expenses by Horwitz which were questionable in their accurateness. This is best exemplified by the Committee members at the hearing concluding that a \$2.50 excess in expenses above the maximum limit of \$50.00 would give a candidate a substantial advantage in the outcome. We reject this conclusion as erroneous in that such an excess is miniscule, amounting to a mere 5% of the budget.

"In addition we feel that the Election Committee lacks the appropriate standards and machinery to determine problems like this prior to the election date and that a candidate in a hearing after the election ought to be afforded adequate notice as to the procedure, purpose, and effect of that hearing.

"In so holding that the value of the resold poster board is deductible from the candidate's expenses we point out that it was for a fair price, to a disinterested party, and consummated immediately after the election."

## Police as Peaceful as Students In Downtown Protest March

by Linda Meyer  
Editorial Page Editor

"What do you want?"  
"Peace!"  
"When do we want it?"  
"Now!"

The cry went up. The march was on. Barely 12 hours after President Nixon had announced the extension of the Vietnam War into Cambodia, 800 members of the U.C. community were on their way to the intersection of 5th and Walnut, ushered by police.

Only a few saw the sun rise on the hill by the Union Bridge Friday morning. But by 8:00 there were one hundred, by 9:30 a thousand and by 9:45 the U.C. protesters were heading downtown.

As the march progressed, the outline of Cincinnati's tallest buildings was constantly in view. Peach signs flashed back and forth between marchers and people poking their heads out of windows, from behind doors and on the job along the route of the march.

Police cars, some unmarked, were stationed at every corner. Officers received the order over their hand radios to return peace signs to the marching students. They did.

Marshalls moved the marchers along, instructing them to fill gaps of space and stay out of the street. Newsmen scurried along,

trying to keep up with the pace set by those anxious to arrive at their destination as the Cincinnati skyline loomed closer.

Once downtown, the protesters seated themselves, talking and trying to listen to speakers who were almost inaudible without amplification. The police helped, lending their speaker system briefly to students.

Construction workers looking on from their scaffolding, shouted the whole gamut of obscenities at the protestors, and along with many suit-clad businessmen, cheered from the sidelines as arrests were made.

Police began giving the warnings to move or be subject to arrest about 11:00. It was not until

noon, however, as the chimes from the Central Trust Tower announced the hour that paddy wagons backed slowly into the crowd.

Some filed solemnly into paddy wagons. Others smiled, telling friends to stick together so they could get into the same police vehicle and all ride together to jail.

There was not enough space for student spectators in the courtroom. Many returned to campus to begin the campaign for bail funds. By 7:00 pm all except two who requested to remain in jail had been released. Friday night saw some activity on campus. But everything is quiet. For now.

The Janus Concert Society Presents  
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HOST: ROB SHERMAN  
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Three Sundays In May  
10th 17th 24th  
2 P. M.  
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Meeting Place: Vine at St. Clair  
Bring a Picnic: Share it after in Burnet Woods  
IF WE COULD TELL YOU  
Church: At first in the heads of you see'em and balderdash: Church: Soon in the heads of us all: Church: In touch: Church: Pushing life instead of doctrine: Church: Not afraid to laugh: Church: Never ashamed to cry: Church: Electric music at first by balderdash: Church: Other media through us all: Church: Brought together by UCM: Church: Made together by us all: Church: In life and peace and freedom: Church  
WE WOULD LET YOU KNOW  
celebration

# University of Cincinnati NEWS RECORD



The News Record is edited and published by the students of the University of Cincinnati. Editorials represent a consensus of editorial board opinion. Editorial offices are located in Suite 411-412-415 of the Tangeman University Center on the Clifton Campus, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. Telephone numbers are 475-2748 for News, and 2746 and 2749 for Advertising. Subscription price for one year is \$3.50; second class postage, paid at Cincinnati, Ohio. The News Record is a member of the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

Mitchell B. Shapiro  
Editor-in-Chief

Lew Moores, Executive Editor; David Litt, Assistant Editor; Bernard Rubin, Copy Editor; Jim Lipovsky, Executive News Editor; Charlie Oswald, Associate Editor; Nancy Franks, News Editor; Cliff Radel, Contributing Editor; Linda Meyer, Editorial Page Editor; Marc Kahn, Sports Editor; Viktor Votsch and Ed Swartz, Arts Editors; Dave Kessler, Photography Editor; Gregory F. Rose, Assistant Copy Editor; Randy Kleine, Assistant News Editor; Jeff Silverberg and Joe Wasiluk, Assistant Sports Editors; Wendy Hurwitz, Office Manager; Jean Bratcher, Rosemary Burke, Linda Werner, Cheryl Brown, Typing Supervisors.

Michael Wilkes  
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## Editorial

### The Protest Downtown

(Continued from page 1)

Perhaps stopping traffic is not the answer in no way was the federal government affected, while the major result was to delineate the polarization between the more liberal and more conservative members of our society.

Pressure in some way, then, must be put upon the federal government. This would be accomplished with the cooperation of many members of this particular academic community.

While the University itself cannot officially take a political stance, individual members, perhaps even the majority of each governing structure on campus might express their dissatisfaction publicly.

Thus, the appeal must be to members of the Faculty, the Executive Committee of the Faculty, the University Senate and the Student Senate to devise statements to be sent to all members of Congress as well as President Nixon, that advocate total disillusionment with and repugnance to the immoral foreign policy he has adopted.

### Students and the Police

While noting just how we might carry out the process of protest, it is important to note the manner in which authorities reacted to Friday's sit-in.

The Cincinnati police force are to be commended for a fine job in handling the situation both Thursday night as well as Friday morning.

When violence erupted in similar situations at other universities, there was usually someone on either side whose actions precipitated a forceful outburst. However, the police here were quite calm; although seeming a bit disorganized as to when and how the demonstrators were to be removed, they acted rationally, and in many instances, cooperatively in removing the demonstrators.

Unfortunately, the same was not true of many of the good citizens of Cincinnati. Like many of the demonstrators the night before, some heckled and immaturely jeered their opposition. The actions by these few, however, served to embarrass the city in many students' eyes.

### The Wrong Choice

Thursday night, the American people were waiting patiently to hear their 'distinguished commander-in-chief' assert greater commitment to removing American troops from their mission of death in Asia. Instead, he promised the nation more slaughter and introduced us to an extension of American commitment in Southeast Asia.

Supposedly, Nixon made this decision on the basis of consultations with his military advisors. However, we question the suppositions upon which American military decisions are made.

What the American people want and what Nixon must eventually realize is his most politically expedient avenue, is to disengage the United States from participating in a foreign civil war. What must become his first priority, instead, is a devotion to the American people and to the problems many face as they struggle through life against inherent economic obstacles.

Our first priority is to the American people; not to the destruction of fellow human beings.

## Our Next Senator

Tom Roden

I don't know how I would get along without you advance men," Taft said, "don't know how I would make it," he said jokingly. Wow! My first day as an advance man. I had stayed up all night studying for my last exam. Dinner was waiting for me at a good friend's house. I got a phone call from Taft's manager, Dr. Eric Weise. "Exams all finished, Dr. Weise, I'll be ready Wednesday (that was the next day). "Can you make it tonight," came the reply. Dinner was rain checked and I was off.

That night snow blanketed the Queen City. We had to cancel the airplane rides in the morning. We had to call several cities and cancel reservations. About 2 a.m. we finished the plans. The next day we covered four cities, several hundred miles, a TV speech, and a nightly program. We had our first meal about 9 p.m. It was a shame I was a senior with six absolutely necessary hours. But as I told Taft's manager, "If I had one quarter hour of classes it would be still almost impossible to be a full time advance man."

Taft's cool. He's human, brilliant, independent and humorous. He has degrees from both Yale and Harvard, has a distinguished military record, and comes from a family as rich with political glamour as the

Kennedy's.

I was awakened one Sunday morning shortly after I resigned full time by the friendly political scientist. Taft needed a ride from the airport. The airport personnel were confused. By the time I figured out their confusion I had only 17 minutes to get there. Thanks to a U-turn and a slight violation of the speed limit, I made it to the airport with five minutes to spare. Taft came off the plane, saw me, shook hands and gave me that "I couldn't get along without you advance men" look. I met his publicity chairman, wife and a few others.

So we started for his house. I had left my Korean Karate Association patch on my dashboard. His publicity manager spotted it and said "interesting." Taft replied something like "We're going to need a karate man during the next month to block all the blows." I'm afraid he was right.

While Taft has continuously disregarded what Life Magazine said about Rhodes, Rhodes has gone berserk with twisting the facts of Taft's record. He has adopted a "Spiro Agnew" hatchet attack policy. He claimed Taft had a 40% attendance record. Wrong! It's over 80% — well above the national average. Taft has concentrated on the issues.

On the way home we talked

about law school and the campaign strategy. I had told him that I couldn't continue as a full time worker. His last words were "hope you do OK in school and thanks again." I was impressed.

I felt terrible about coping out, but the experience I gained in two days was fabulous. I got to know a dedicated and unselfish statesman.

Along with his qualities of being human, sincere and dedicated, Taft has also left an outstanding record in Congress. He has supported the Drug Abuse Education Bill. Also Taft voted for amendments to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, for a higher education bill passed in Congress, for Social Security, for the Clean Air Act, for the Old Age Survivals and Disability Bill, for hospital construction, for comprehensive health planning, for consumer protection bills, for mental health legislation and for education of the handicapped. The number of bills he has sponsored and worked for would fill a dictionary. Taft is by far the most competent of the senatorial candidates. However, before November, he must face...

John Glenn — Masculine, charismatic, intelligent, wholesome, democratic candidate. Today, when Glenn wins, it will be because of his personal appeal and image. However, he also has cool and real style. An overzealous "Metz" fan sat in front of him last Thursday and flashed a gigantic Metzbaum sign at him. It didn't phase him.

He was straight-forward and honest. He shot answers to all the questions fired at him. On space he expressed the need for research and the advantage of finding new ways of controlling the weather. He had the guts to tell an all-college audience that 2-S deferments should be dropped.

We met Glenn at the airport and ate lunch there. Fr. Bill Williams (newman Chaplain and sponsor of the program, along with the chairmen Bob Mierenfeld and Maureen Coakley) started talking about handball. We discovered that Glenn plays handball. I told him I'll have to play him a game after his speech. Imagine beating John Glenn. I told him I would broadcast it to the world that I beat it's first world-orbiting astronaut. I wouldn't even mind losing to him. I found out he runs two miles a day; indeed, he was

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### An Open Letter...

To: Student body  
From: Lew Moores Executive Editor Jim Lipovsky, Executive News Editor, Bill Masterson, former News Editor Greg Rose Asst. Copy Editor.

We offer the following alternative to the editorial position adopted:

President Nixon announced to the nation Thursday evening the deployment of troops and military assistance to Cambodia which one hour later led to an eruption of student emotion on the U.C. campus.

We suggest simply that this childish display of emotion was inappropriate and unbecoming of an academic community. It took our campus one hour in which to sprout their revolutionary and dissident chest hairs and proceed to flaunt it, disregarding, of course, the processes of reasonable exchange.

We call upon you, the student body, to recognize this prostitution of intellectual integrity and direct your individual efforts toward the preservation of academic sanity and away from the bizarre, popular, and irrational pronouncements and actions of U.C.'s unruly night raiders.

Nevertheless, you must also recognize that as this Tuesday passes and all returns to normal except the minds of those who generously lent them to collective emotion, there will be, since our era asks, demands it, more demonstrations and carnivals in the future.

And as this progresses at an accelerated pace towards the politicization of the nation's universities, there will arrive a time when a university's purpose of intellectually enriching the individual student will be given over to political partisanship and the active promotion of student crusades. This we would not welcome.

One could, if one were alert, see that trend Thursday night and early Friday morning. Before the halls of McMicken and on the Free Speech Bridge, some of your fellow students saw fit to attempt to shout down opposing ideas; realizing their preoccupation with action over dialogue could be seriously impeded.

Hence, they screamed, and lit candles, and then marched, mindlessly meandering down Calhoun Street and Clifton

Avenue not knowing what the hell for but, nevertheless, committed to, unalterably, the opposite of anything the President may say.

We, therefore, congratulate those members of the student body who had the sense not to march and carry on like lost souls in an imagined desert of frustration. You who did not partake perhaps did so out of a true assessment of feeling, or because you essentially agreed with the Nixon policy, or you were apathetic, or tired, or innocently ignorant of what was taking place, or, more significantly, were mindful of the notion of equality of ideas and couldn't place yourself in a position which clearly undermines that notion.

To those who did partake, we suggest you collect your passions, frustrations, and biases and send them, parcel post, to the

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## Nixon's Terrible Game

Jon Reich

"Veteran police officers were still expressing surprise and delight over the orderly march. The cause for PEACE took a positive step forward Wednesday."—Frank Weikel, April 17.

"This march is an alternative to violence BOTH here and in Southeast Asia!!!"—anonymous leaflet, May 1.

Getting arrested at the peace demonstration Friday was a novel experience.

It was the spontaneity of the whole affair... first there was the march around campus Thursday night: what's everyone doing out there, at midnight?! But after the horror of Nixon's message, it was a welcome surprise...

And then the mass meeting at the bridge... with dissension, yes, but a feeling of unity, too, of common concern. Somehow it had been lacking on campus. We spent a couple of weeks organizing that last dud of a march, in April: look how easily Mr. Nixon galvanized us into action.

The decision to march downtown; a peaceful, nonviolent demonstration. To bring our concern home to the whole

community. To say, we're fed up with this vile war, and the succession of vile excuses for it; it's unjustifiable, absurd, intolerable, and we mean to sit on the ground and have our say-so and go off to jail, if need be, if that'll convince anyone we're serious about it.

If only we could convince ourselves! Friday around 9:30 the march began—where the hell was that huge crowd from the night before? Where was the b.s.-artist state senator who promised to lead the march?

We were a bit let down. Still, it was a bigger crowd than two weeks earlier, when we'd scared troops into Covington. Now, on just a few hours notice, the peace troops were marching again: Glory, glory, Hallelujah! Peace Now!

At Government Square we didn't exactly fall all over ourselves to speak. Would that the peace movement had the organization that HUAC and SACB are so ready to credit us with! Still, we put our message across, to whomever would listen. End the war! Bring the boys home! Same lyrics, same tune.

(Continued on page 5)

# Taft to Defeat Glenn

(Continued from page 4)

always out in front of his workers. Well-proportioned, tanned, masculine Glenn has eyes that are deeply set, but brilliantly colored.

Somewhat worn and rugged, Glenn's facial features look wind-scorched, but very manly. He's rugged looking and sturdy. The people like him; one has to like him.

He emphasized the need for decreased military spending. Inflation is the overwhelming domestic problem according to Glenn. He plans to deal with it primarily by trying to get out of Vietnam, which swallows thirty billion dollars yearly. Glenn would also like to discontinue our troop strength in Europe. I asked him what was the most important thing I could put in an article about him. He said "peace." Above everything else, Glenn feels the United States should pursue a policy of peace.

At the airport he thanked us considerably. He should be a republican running for the House. He's well informed and intelligent. Unfortunately he's in the wrong party. Today he will win the first battle. Unfortunately for Glenn, however, the greater battle will be fought with an even more competent candidate...

Rep. Robert Taft Jr. — who, incidentally, will be the next United States Senator from Ohio.

## Defense of Nixon's Policy

by Gregory F. Rose  
Ass't. Copy Editor

As the cloud of anti-war rhetoric evaporates and the jailed demonstrators meander once more toward the Union bridge, it is, indeed, incumbent upon someone to point out to our activist colleagues the most cogent argument in defense of President Nixon's Cambodian policy: it is to the military and political benefit of the United States to deny the Viet Cong use of their bases of operations in Cambodia.

The frontier regions of Cambodia have, since the initiation of hostilities, been utilized as a staging and supply area for the Viet Cong, as well as a haven from American pursuit. A fundamental principle of warfare is the necessity of denying the enemy his source of supply; the American operations against the Cambodian frontier do precisely this.

The protection of one's flanks is another principle which the intervention places into effect; no longer will the allied command need to worry excessively over Viet Cong attacks on their left flank from the frontier.

Militarily most important, the American operations in Cambodia remove the brunt of military operations from the allied centers in South Viet Nam to the centers of Viet Cong operations. This will permit the development of a more stable South Vietnamese political situation, insofar as the Viet Cong will be forced to more defend their bases of operations than "raise Hell" in the Vietnamese countryside.

Politically the intervention will aid in the speedy conclusion of major American involvement by limiting the scope of Viet Cong activity. It will, to put it bluntly, save American lives by forcing the war to a conclusion with greater celerity. This is manifestly a political asset.

It is difficult for this columnist to fathom the stultitude which refuses to accept the mass of military and political reason behind this operation and, thus, embarks upon an attack upon presidential policy. If everyone agrees that the war should be brought to a swift conclusion and the weight of evidence indicates that the Cambodian intervention will hasten this end, it is sheer folly to take to the streets to vent one's passions.

However, if there are those who oppose the Cambodian operations not on the basis that they are invidious to the best interests of the United States, but rather on the basis that they thwart the victory of the Viet Cong, then this columnist suggests that the gentlemen in question are traitors and should be dealt with accordingly. One must cherish the hope that the vast majority of those who demonstrated Friday were not among this group.

## Open Letter...

(Continued from page 4)

battlefield of Columbia University or Cornell where the administration's soft underbellies can suckle them. We have faith that here the administration is composed of something more than "Cornell jelly."

Moreover, we feel that those who were arrested and subsequently revered by certain segments of the student body have not reached the heights of martyrdom. Their preference for coming back to the campus to enjoy and woo the predispositions of the sympathetic few, rather than surrendering a weekend of fun to jail attests to their "martyrdom." In closing, we assert that not only would Gandhi have ridiculed on these "martyrs," but we urge the rest of the student body to do likewise—immediately, of course.

# 'We're Fed Up'

(Continued from page 4)

But sung with a new urgency; listen: our President is playing a terrifying game fraught with national disaster. The Vice-President defended the Cambodian adventure on Face The Nation: Q-you mean you see light at the end of the tunnel? Agnew: Yes! Exactly.

An article in Saturday's Post lists these schools as sites of protest since Thursday night: U. Maryland, Yale, Kent State, U. Iowa, Michigan State, Rutgers, Ohio State, Indiana U., Oregon State, U. Illinois, U. Washington, Purdue, Temple, Stanford, Princeton. In Washington, Dr. Spock gets arrested again.

In Cincinnati, about 150 are arrested, many for the first time. The Student Body Vice-President, two other University Senators, two faculty members, a priest, an Army ex-colonel—these and others sit down in the street and get sent to the clink.

Jail was a strange scene, and still a bit difficult for me to handle. We sat, and sung, talked, pounded the walls, yelled—and tried hard as hell to make some sense out of it. Civil disobedience, humm... indeed!

Judge Klusmeier looked at me. I looked at him. Guilty. I looked at my shoes. I was sentenced; I left. It leaves me wondering. Peace has not yet come to Vietnam. Nor is the City of Cincinnati yet in an uproar. I went back to 5th and Walnut, Sunday evening. The scene of the crime.

It was very peaceful. A few cars, a light breeze, the whoosh of the fountain, hotel guests out strolling. A few signs of the rally in a trash basket.

And now? Let's bring it home, friends. Let's start right here. Let's make sure our campus is a place of peace, and let's turn each other on to peace.

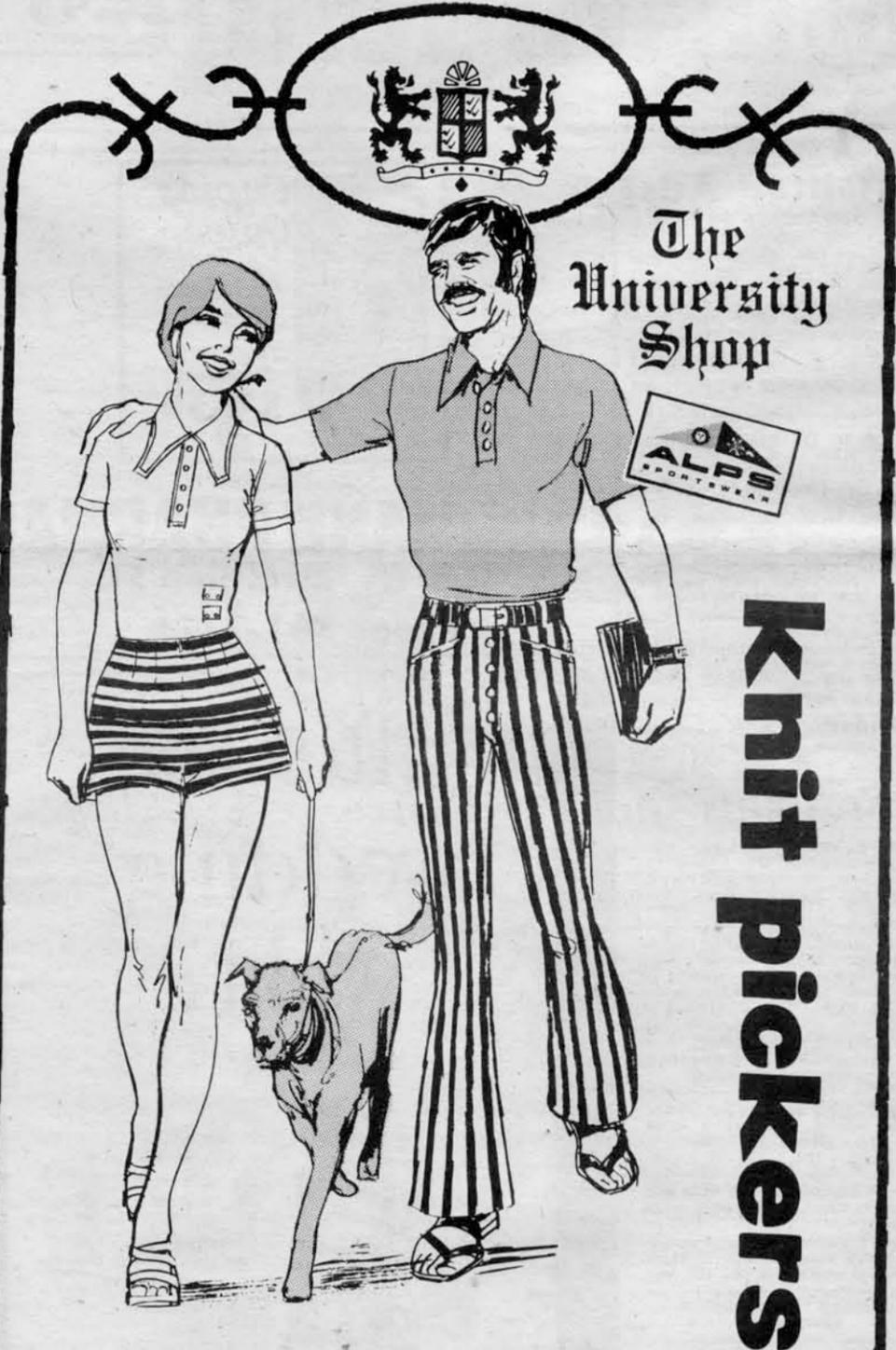
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**Men's Honorary**

# Sophos to Tap New Pledge Class Today

"Sophos is the only honorary on campus that recognizes freshmen men for all around outstanding achievement," said Artie Cohn, President of Sophos, who will be giving up the office in favor of newly-elected President Geoff Braden. Sophos will be tapping the new 1970 class of outstanding freshmen men at 1:00 today at the Annie Laws Drawing Room in the Teacher's College.

In 1970 the class will consist of 37 men from the freshmen class, from all colleges on campus, plus

six honorary memberships that will be conferred on members of the faculty.

"To petition and be eligible for membership, a freshman must have at least a 2.5 accum, he must have shown campus leadership and participated in some service to U.C. itself."

**Sophos Isn't Idle**

The projects that Sophos are annually concerned with include a dance a community project, and a project of service to the

University, such as the donation of the aerial photo of the campus that is outside the Old Grill in the University Center. Upon being tapped, a Sophos member will be active for two years, thus being eligible for decisions on projects and membership.

Incoming President Braden said that "next year will probably be the most important year in the history of Sophos. The men of Sophos will be faced with the choices of continuing the traditional all-campus Sophos

dance, modifying it, or performing some other worthwhile campus service. Not only that, but we will be faced with the problem of finding a replacement for our faculty advisor, Dean Holliday, after his retirement. Dean Holliday has been to a very large extent, responsible for the success and prestige which Sophos has possessed over the years. Replacement of his position will be most certainly difficult.

"I feel that Sophos is the most worthwhile form of recognition that a freshman can receive. It gives freshman men a chance to meet the other outstanding men in their class and to build friendships. Sophos represents the men who will most likely be the campus leaders of tomorrow. And Sophos is good times. I want to emphasize that the activities of Sophos are grins."

The new tappees are: Neil Regberg A&S; John Stefanski, CCM; Tom Hickey, A&S; Richard Carter, A&S; John Roach, A&S; Tom Williams, Engineering; Jim Perkinson, Bus. Ad.; Marty Horwitz, Bus. Ad.; Ken Rosen, Bus. Ad.; Alan Dine, A&S; Jerry Scherrer, DAA; Joe Gammell,

A&S; Joe Sberna, A&S; Mark Montgomery, University; Larry Zielke, A&S; Larry Roth, A&S; Dave Vance, Pharmacy; Al Lucas, A&S; Andy Anderson, Engineering; Gary Zimmerman, A&S; Mark Tullis, Bus. Ad.; Ron Wagner, A&S; Jed Bohn, DAA; Robert Miller, Bus. Ad.; Charles Gallina, Bus. Ad.; George Linsenmeyer, Engineering; Robert Herman, CCM; Alan Kemp, A&S; Mike Greanym A&S; Paul McDale, T.C.; Greg Rengering, A&S; Tom Forte, A&S; Joe Cornicelli, A&S; Bill Kump, A&S; Mark Eckerson, A&D; Dave Boggs, A&S.

**Faculty to be tapped include:**

Dr. Robert Carrol, Department Head of Sociology; Joseph Gallo, Assistant Professor of Economics; Robert Lee, Assistant Dean of A&S; Dr. Tom Banta, Associate Professor of Psychology; Chris E. Passerello, Instructor, Engineering; and Harris N. Forusz, Assoc. Professor of Architecture.

The new tappees will be honored at a banquet and dance to be held Friday evening, May 8, at the Hotel Alms. The dance will be open to all past and present members of Sophos.



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**BETSY:** I'll dance an Israeli hora with you May 11, Great Hall, 7:00 p.m. Be there, Carlos

**JAEKE,** I stole your Bananas for Steve. I love the pin and I love you too. Pat.

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**DEAR CANDY,** Why don't you come May 11, to the Great Hall for Israels 22nd YOM HAZTMAUT Carlos!

**DEAR PATTY:** You can give your bananas back to Jaeke, cause I want Steve. Kathy

**JAEKE,** if you shoot off your "fetchin'" mouth again—YOU'RE FIRED!!!

**DEAR MURPH,** Remember who loves you. Kathy

**DEBBI** — Mix your life with mine! Wildly, Frank

**DEAR KARI,** For the next riot don't forget your clothes instead of wearing your nightgown!!!! Davy

**DEAR PAT,** .....shoot! Love Jaeke.



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## Activities of 'Speech Day' To Include Films, Exhibits

A slate of "Speech Day" addresses, sponsored by the Department of Speech and Theater Arts, has been scheduled for the Great Hall, T.U.C., today.

Besides the addresses, the Speech Day schedule includes several exhibits and refreshments.

The speech schedule is as follows:

- 10:00 A.M. Oral Interpretation (Comedy)
- 10:15 A.M. Presidential Voices Eulogy
- 10:30 A.M. One Act Play, "Prairie Mother" Directed by Jim Monroe. Cast: Dick Loader and Chuck Cooper
- 11:00 A.M. Rock Acid Music and Damage Risk Criteria
- 11:15 A.M. Epideictic Speeches "The Hanging of Dirty Dan Young" "The Life of a Political Boss"
- 11:45 A.M. Films: "The Violinist" "The

- 12:15 P.M. Interview Jones Oratory Contest; Topic: "Man and His Environment"
- 1:00 P.M. Films: "Fiddle De De" "The Sereal"
- 1:30 P.M. Visual Display and Discussion of Forensics
- 1:45 P.M. Oral Interpretation (Comedy)
- 2:00 P.M. Rock Acid Music and Damage Risk Criteria
- 1:15 P.M. Films: "Short and Suite" "To Hear Your Bongo Play"
- 2:45 P.M. Group Communication Session.

Exhibits on display will include: A visual display of voice patterns, an Electronic Speech Synthesizer demonstration, the Von Bekesy Mechanical Model of the Ear, Sound Level Measurements, an audiometrics demonstration, an anatomy demonstration and a speech pathology demonstration.

## Blood Unit to Collect Donations In Memory of Carol Sanders

A mobile unit from the U.C. Blood Center will be present on campus May 11 and 12 to receive blood donations for the Carol Sanders Memorial Blood Drive. The two-day effort is being sponsored jointly by the RH Factors Club, a campus organization offering special blood benefits to its members, and by the Cincinnati Experience.

The blood unit is to be in the Executive Conference Room, T.U.C., on May 11 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. On May 12 the unit will be located in the Losantiville Room, T.U.C., again from 11:00 until 5:00.

Bruce Johnson, head of the Cincinnati Experience's drive to donate a blood freezing unit to General Hospital in Miss Sanders' memory, said that student support of the two-day blood drive is necessary if his organization is to gain local financial support. Johnson's task force is striving to collect over \$100,000 for the freezing unit.

Students who contribute to the drive will also receive membership in the RH Factors Club, entitling them to participate in the club's benefits. These benefits include complete blood coverage for the donor and his family, cost-free,

for a period of one year from the date of donation.

Students under 21 years of age who have never donated blood previously need parental consent to do so. Parental consent forms may be obtained in the Cincinnati Experience office at the YMCA on Calhoun Street or by calling 475-4888.

Johnson also urged students to contribute money to the freezing unit fund at the Experience office or to make out a check payable to the University of Cincinnati Sanders Blood Fund.

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## White Squad Tops Reds

# Final Scrimmage Pleases Coach

by Marc Kahn  
Sports Editor

The fourth quarter push made a revisit to Nippert Stadium, Saturday, as the White squad rallied from behind to nip their Bearcat brothers in Red 21-20.

The gridders conducted a full game scrimmage so the coaches can get a good preview for what is in store for them next season.

Albert Johnson, junior quarterback and the probable signal-caller for the 1970 Cats, had a fine afternoon at the helm as he hit on 12 of 20 attempts for 101 yards. Although those are not extremely impressive figures it should be noted that Johnson's best performance came under pressure as he was leading the White squad to a come-from-behind victory.

The White shirts were down by two touchdowns in the final quarter as Johnson culminated two quick scoring drives; one with a short aerial to fullback Jesse Taylor and the finale came on a fourteen yard scramble around the bewildered Red defense by Johnson.

The squads were divided evenly as the number one offensive team (the White squad) faced the starting defensive squad bedecked in red. While the Red offense and the White defense were members of the second team.

A big and most pleasant surprise for Coach Ray Callahan was the performance by Dave Brinkler who started as quarterback for the Red squad in place of the injured Bill Carter. Brinkler, a graduate of Campbell County High School, hit on 14 of 21 attempts for a total

of 282 yards and maintained the upper hand until the final quarter.

Brinkler found the range as he hit fellow sophomore Vince Tartaglione on a 24 yard scoring strike. Brinkler also collected another score when he found junior flanker Ken Schuler open for a 70 yard touchdown on a crucial fourth down situation.

Junior Mike Schmitt, attempting to fill a very large pair of shoes, has apparently inherited the place kicking chores from the Baltimore Colt bound Jim O'Brien. Doing the kicking for both sides, Schmitt converted on five of six extra point attempts, as the missed one was blocked by the White squad's Jim Schwartz. Schmitt missed on all three of his field goal attempts from 38, 44, and 42 yards out.

Coach Ray Callahan was seemingly pleased with the play of his Bearcats. It also appears as if defensive coach Dan Radakovich has plugged some of the defensive deficiencies which has been a thorn in the sides of the gridders.

All this was the culmination of the intensive portion of the spring practice sessions as the Cats have only a few light workouts remaining until they return in the fall to prepare for the season's opener on September 26 against William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia.



TOUCHDOWN AFTER TOUCHDOWN will hopefully be more fact than fantasy for Coach Callahan's gridders next season. The Bearcat footballers had a successful scrimmage Saturday as the future appears a bit brighter for the Red and Black.

# Bearcat Diamondmen Win Eastern Division Crown; Bradley Braves Scalped as Cincy Sweeps Series

by Jeff Silverberg  
Ass't. Sports Editor

Tom Chlebeck raced home from third base on a wild pitch in the tenth inning, giving Cincinnati a 5-4 win over Bradley and their second straight Missouri Valley Conference Eastern Division title. The Bearcats shut out the Braves in the nightcap of the Saturday afternoon doubleheader 5-0 as Gary Thompson fired a three hitter.

The division championship boiled down to the doubleheader, after the two games scheduled on Friday were cancelled due to wet grounds. Going to the Peoria games U.C. stood 5-1 in the MVC as opposed to Bradley's 2-1 mark. The opening game win thus clinched the crown, averting a "must" second game.

The battery combination of Gary Wilkins and Rick DeFelice provided the spark for the clinching win. Wilkins lasted the

entire ten innings, yielding but nine hits and holding the Braves' batsmen off in the clutch. The effort resulted in his third win of the season.

DeFelice is making a habit of pacing the Bearcat hitters, and Saturday was no exception. The stocky catcher slashed three hits and batted in a crucial run, as his improving batting average soared to over .300.

The contest was hard fought all the way, as each team tallied a single run in the fourth inning and three more in the seventh to send the game into extra innings deadlocked at 4-4. It was then that Brave relief pitcher, Paul Gibson, lost his control, and Chlebeck waltzed across the plate with the Cats' go-ahead run.

Wilkins retired the home team in their half of the tenth to nail down the victory and the championship.

Thompson was masterful in the nightcap, his performance added the icing to U.C.'s cake. He gave up only three harmless basehits in posting his fourth win of the year, all of them complete games. The Cats managed only four hits themselves off three Bradley hurlers, but made them count.

Once again, DeFelice was the offensive show as he batted in three Cincinnati runs. The scores came in groups of two in the fourth inning and three in the sixth.

U.C. thus finished their regular season conference campaign with a mark of 7-1, a comfortable three

games ahead of challenger Bradley's 2-3 record. They now await the Western Conference champion, who they will host in the MVC title series May 15 and 16. The Bearcats will be gunning for their first conference crown since 1967. Other championships were won in 1958 and 1961.

The double victory boosted Cincinnati's overall mark to 11-10-1 heading into today's home game against Ohio University. The Bobcats clobbered U.C. 10-0 in Athens a month ago, and revenge will be in order. Crosstown rival Xavier will provide the opposition in an afternoon game there tomorrow. The squad then travels to Indiana for a doubleheader against Hanover, on Thursday.

## Sammies Lead in IM Softball

In the rain-marred softball campaigns, various teams in all the leagues are closing in on the number one spots. In the University League, League I is now led by Sigma Alpha Mu with a 4-0 record. Not far behind are the Deltas, with a 3-1 log; the ATO's and Pikes are next with a 2-2.

Newman Center currently owns the number one spot in League II with a 3-0 mark; followed by SAE and Phi Gamma Delta at 2-1. League III finds a tie for the first position between the men of Triangle and Lambda Chi Alpha on 2½-0 logs. Close behind them in another tie, are Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Theta with 2-1 records. Sigma Nu and Theta Chi finish the League III roster in a tie on 0-3 records.

The undefeated Betas, 3-0 head League IV. In close pursuit are the undefeated Phi Kappa Theta sluggers at 2-0.

## Lacrosse Club Action

# Michigan Stops Cincy Stickers

by Joe Wasiluk  
Ass't. Sports Editor

Cincinnati's two year old Lacrosse Club, which has fought a constant uphill battle since the beginning, suffered another setback in losing to Michigan 13-5 on the Michigan fields.

The valiant Bearcat stickers have only played four times so far this season and their record now stands at 2-2. They dropped a heart breaking opener to Notre Dame, 11-10, in overtime, lazily defeated Vanderbilt here 10-2, won by forfeit from Ohio State, and dropped their last contest to Michigan to acquire the 2-2 mark.

In the Michigan game, the Wolverines outshot the Bearcats 59-23. Goalie John Dashiell, a second year man for the young Lacrosse Club, had thirty saves for the Cincinnatians. But his efforts alone were not enough to contain the host team as the Cats found themselves behind 8-0 at the half. The second half was fought on fairly even terms.

One factor which might have had some possible effect on the outcome of the match was that it

was the first time this season the Bearcats have played on a Tartan turf.

Al Lichter, a former member of the team, indicated that the turf "impeded us because we weren't used to it."

He also said, "Michigan's team was really tough. They beat Michigan State this year and Michigan State has one of the better clubs in this area."

One other disappointment in the tilt was the loss of midfielder Roger Brown for the remainder of the season. Brown broke his leg in the first half of the injury marred game.

For Cincinnati students who have not seen the stickers in action, there are five games remaining on this year's schedule. The Cats will be home, on the athletic field behind Calhoun Hall, this Saturday and Sunday taking on Ohio University and the Columbus Lacrosse Club respectively. In the future the Red and Black will be on the road for meets against the Chicago Lacrosse Club and Wake Forest, before they return to Cincinnati to close out their schedule against Ashland College.



THIS DOUBLES TEAM of Bob Helmers and Barry Wauligman have been an important factor in the rejuvenation of the Bearcat netters this spring. They will be in action in the MVC matches this weekend at Drake.

Photo by—Kaplan

## Kahn-ments

# Hall of Fame?

by Marc Kahn

Sports Editor

After many years of active service in the major leagues, the superstar can look forward to his retirement and his eventual tapping into baseball's most elite corps, The Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame is the home of the immortals of baseball, where such names as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb and Ted Williams are enshrined, and rightfully so. These men not only accomplished amazing individual feats, but were an essential part of the first one hundred years of baseball history.

However the Hall of Fame seems to have lost that magic ring which used to surround the shrine. The image of the Hall has been tarnished over the past 10 years by considerably lowering their selectivity standards. It seems to be easier to enter for accomplishments not so great.

Jackie Robinson was the first Negro ballplayer to ever don a uniform for a major league ball club. In his years on the Brooklyn Dodgers, Robinson had a commendable career, but he cannot be compared to those that have already earned their niches in the Hall of Fame.

The greatest accomplishment Robinson can attest to is breaking the color barrier in baseball, for this he deserved recognition and the fame which follows, but some questions can be raised on whether or not the physical feats he accomplished in the majors is of Hall of Fame stature.

Jackie Robinson probably had no more, if not less, baseball talents of the Baltimore Orioles' third baseman, Brooks Robinson. Brooks Robinson is a great ballplayer but I do not think that he could seriously be considered as Hall of Fame material.

Jackie Robinson's entry into the Hall of Fame is more or less a matter of conscience, an attempt to repay the Blacks for the disgraceful prohibition imposed upon them in baseball until 25 years ago. There were numerous black ball players who played on the all-Negro teams during the twenties and thirties who are far more deserving of entry into the shrine of the immortals.

Josh Gibson is one. He was a catcher in the all-Negro leagues and, as Satchel Paige put it, probably the best catcher to ever play baseball. If it were not for the prejudices which banned him, Josh Gibson would have had his name mentioned in the same light as Ruth, Gehrig and Cobb.

If the Hall of Fame continues to lower its standards of admission anyone of so-called "superstar" status of today would be open for admission. It would be hard to imagine some of today's superstars in the Hall of Fame. And if the Hall continues to lower their standards; Orlando Cepeda, Ron Santo, and Frank Howard may find themselves enshrined in 30 years.

However, some of today's players have justly earned for themselves some basis for future recognition. No one can possibly deny Willie Mays or Hank Aaron's admission to the Hall of Fame.

Roberto Clemente, Ernie Banks and Frank Robinson are three more who can't miss. There are others who could be considered to be borderline cases; Al Kaline, Harmon Killebrew, Juan Marichal, Carl Yastrzemski, Pete Rose and possibly Tom Seaver could eventually earn the right to admission.

It should not be the purpose of the Hall of Fame to deny admission to anyone but it should be their purpose to only allow recognition to those who truly deserve it.

# McCrone Tagged One of UC's Best; High Hopes For MVC Championships

by Jeff Silverberg  
Ass't. Sports Editor

Dan McCrone is favored to win both the three mile and six mile runs in the Missouri Valley championships at Drake this weekend. All because of a race five years ago.

"I went out for cross-country in the eighth grade just for kicks," related Dan, "and two weeks later won the Cleveland city championship. I really burned the three-quarter mile in 3:45 or something, but it did get me interested in running."

### One of the best

Interested enough, in fact, that McCrone has become one of the best distance runners in U.C. track history in this, his freshman season. His best event is the three mile run, in which he set a school record of 14:12.8 in the Ohio University Relays last month. "I hope to lower that time to 14 minutes flat by the end of the year. That's the NCAA qualifying standard and I'd like to make it," said the freshman.

The six mile is not run frequently in regular season meets, but will be held in the conference classic. "I've run 30:06 flat in the six mile, but should be able to lower that by about 20 seconds in Des Moines. I hope that will be enough to win."

McCrone attended St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland, running the mile and two mile for the Wildcats under the watchful guidance of manager John Keppler. He placed second in the state meet at Columbus last year in the two mile event. "I lost to some guy from Cleveland, Dave Cheseborough, that I'd beaten five times during the regular season," lamented McCrone. "My time of

9:19.5 broke the old state record by eight seconds, but it wasn't enough."

### Lack of Strength?

McCrone runs from six to 12 miles a day in training, and also works with weights. "My lack of strength is my biggest weakness. If you've got strong arms they can carry you the last few laps, but when your arms and chest go, you go also."

Refraining from setting any long range aims, McCrone is concentrating on winning one important meet at a time. He hopes to begin with the MVC this weekend. About U.C.'s chances, he said, "Drake is the strongest team and should win, but I feel we'll capture our share of individual championships."

If McCrone has his way, two of those titles will be in the three and six mile runs.



FRESHMAN DAN McCRONE, one of U.C.'s finest distance runners, will be trying for first place honors in the three and six mile runs this weekend in the MVC meet at Drake.

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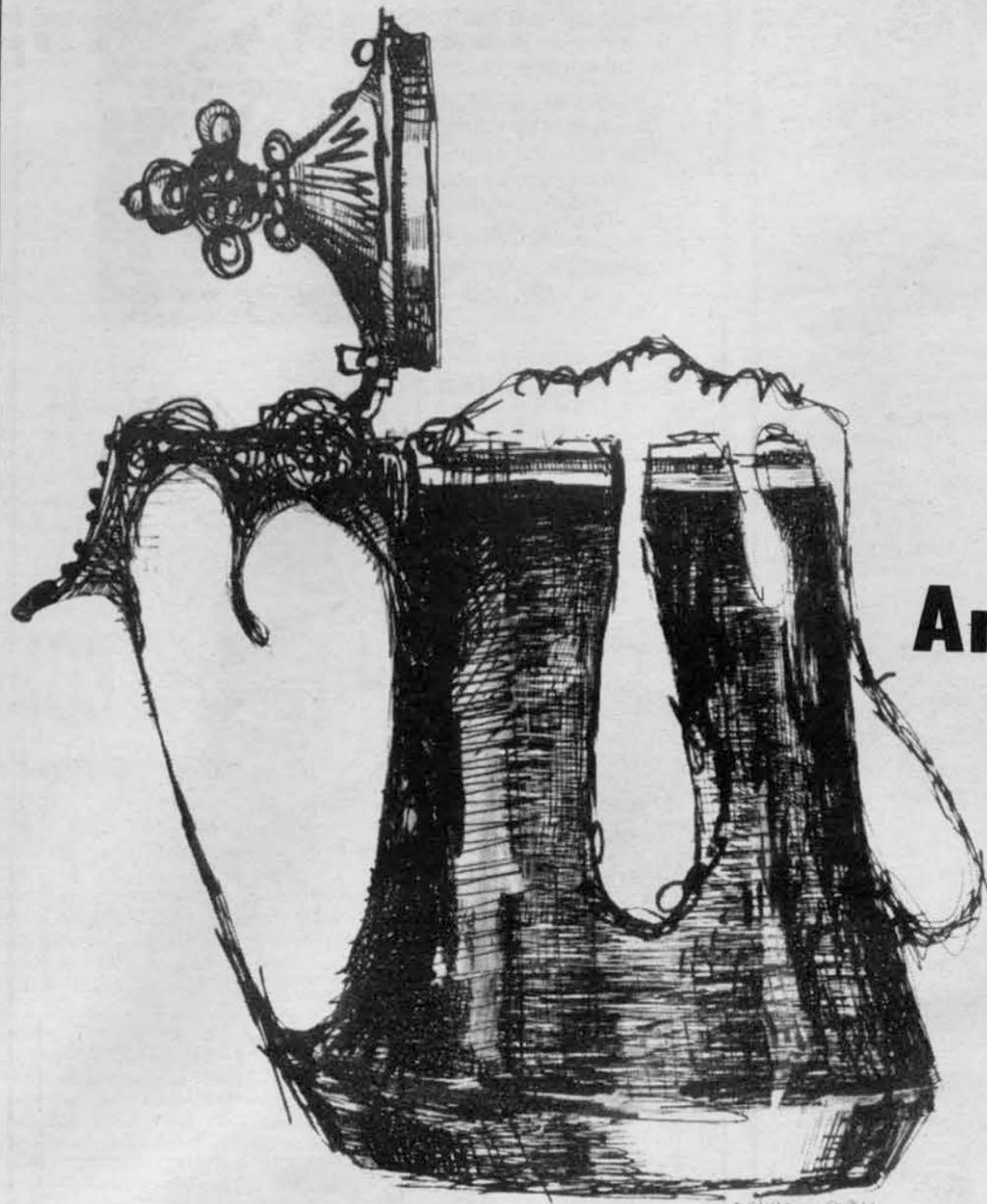
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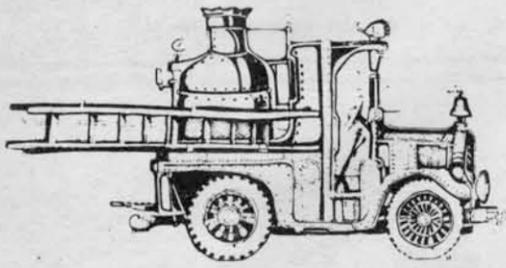
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# 'There is No Justice'

by Viktor Votsch

I am sitting in a courtroom. It's air-conditioned; my feet hurt. It's a strange feeling: helpless, impotent, something like that. The shock, indignation, and fear felt when you observe a large group of friends arrested is overpowering. Indescribable emotion streams from your pores. Rationalizing cowardice is the best you can do. We all have excuses.

The entire series of events seems strange and remote, like an article about Berkeley in "Ramparts." The arrests happened quickly, methodically; then it was over and people started moving into Fountain Square, into the crowded noontime streets, or

back into the air-conditioned comfort of downtown buildings. Hostility was in the air; the "Law Day" crowd had piercing, hateful eyes. I couldn't decide what was more repulsive to them—my beard or my convictions.

More people, cars, heat, phone-calls, and it all ends here, waiting to hear a familiar name, to see a familiar face: unfortunately there are many of both.

The time is divided into getting up money for fines, writing this, and listening to the discourse up front:

"You are charged with failure to comply with a police officer."

It sounds strange, petty in words; there was so much more behind the act. All the years in Vietnam, all the marches, the speeches, the waiting for the awakening in the leaders of this country. "Moral indignation" may be a better term, maybe "political revulsion," the legal name, seems too incongruous.

"How do you plead?"  
"Any questions?"

An absurd inquiry; no one would be before the honorable court if they were not questioning the world around them. Everyone is asking "Why?"

"Any defense?"

No one can give their defense, not here in black/white dichotomous world of "the Law" morality is not brought into this game; it's against the rules which are strangely sacred.

"I find you guilty."

We all are, whether it was being arrested, or just thinking the unclean thoughts of dissent, it's just different points along the same continuum.

The judge sits ironically high, with the honor of an eighteenth century aristocrat, and the trust of the blind in the law. He fails to see the justice in blocking traffic. He goes so far as to say, "There is no justice," and it seems like there isn't. No justice, just the law. Unbending to the radical defendant. It's not the crime, it's the criminal that counts.

So now, it's over, mostly. No one's in jail who doesn't want to be, everything's cool, nothing's changed. For a few it was the first encounter with the things they learned in high school civics, for some it was the first shattering of the American dream, and for many it was a nasty reminder that something is terribly wrong with this country.

## What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

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Ballet Review

# Performance Rated as Brilliant

by Bob Wehman

The Cincinnati Ballet Company, presenting its seventh anniversary spring season, came up with a brilliant repertoire of performance selections.

The opening performance, April 30, was a rarity considering the presence of two brilliant personalities of the dancing world, Dame Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin. Their appearance at the

opening was in connection with the performance of the "Pas De Quatre."

The Pas De Quatre is a celebrated Victorian ballet for four dancers. It was originally performed in 1845 at Her Majesty's Theater in London.

For almost a century the ballet was not performed and consequently the choreography was forgotten. In 1941 Anton Dolin reconstructed the ballet for the Ballet Theater.

Dame Alicia has danced all of the four roles of the ballet and she re-staged it for the Cincinnati Civic Company.

This selection was the highlight of the production, being perfect in every manner. From the opening of the proscenium curtain to the final curtain call, the lighting of David Eviston blended together perfectly with the dancing to give a flawless and entertaining performance.

12 x 9 in 5 is a number interpreting 12 variations by nine dancers in five minutes. This interesting number was very well executed by Dwight Hughes.

Joanne Burke, Sharon Cole, Carol McClure, Kerrich Morgan, Ellen Moritz, Laura Rzassa and Deborah Wilson.

Songs of Silence was also very well done. The choreography, music, costumes and scenic design combined to present an excursion into contemporary ballet that was quite interesting and exciting. The soloists, David Balckburn and Jane Wagner were quite good in their interpretations.

Winters Traces featuring David Glazer and Sharon Cole was a great example of the traditionalist finale ballet. Again the various graphic media combined to pull off a good production.

David McLain is greatly endowed with choreographic and directing abilities. Considering the beautiful job he did in choreographing "12 x 9 in 5," "Songs of Silence," and "Winters Traces" it is no wonder that he is artistic director of this superb company.

The participating Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra members in this production, Jeanne Hurstein and Carmone DeLone, directing the musical scores, also deserve credit for their abilities.

All in all, the production was quite an enjoyable way to spend the evening.

## CCM Notes

Tonight at 8:30 in Corbett Auditorium, Betty S. Glover conducts the CCM Brass Choir in the world premiere of John DeFoor's "Sounds of Brass," 5-movement suite in tribute to the ensemble's late director, Ernest N. Glover. The program will include a variety of works for different brass combinations. Admission is free.

Erich Kunzel, assisted by Carmon DeLeone, will conduct the Philharmonia Orchestra of U.C.'s College-Conservatory in a Spring concert—with 'cello and piano soloists—this Friday, May 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The program will open with Krzysztof Penderecki's "Sonata for Violoncello and Orchestra (1964)," featuring David Mullikin. Next, Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" will spotlight piano soloist, McLeod Frampton.

Mr. Kunzel, music director of the Philharmonia and resident conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Rachmaninoff.

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