



University of Cincinnati NEWS RECORD

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No. 45

Students Occupy Buildings

Bonner, Dale Give Reactions To Demonstration

An impromptu press conference held Wednesday in the Office of the Provost for Academic Affairs revealed both students, faculty members and some administrators support campus demonstrations against the increased escalation in Cambodia and the fatal shooting of four Kent State University students, as long as they remain non-violent.

In a prepared statement concerning the march downtown, Tuesday, Student Body President Mike Dale stated:

"Students look around at the society that they live in. They see that major leaders of this country are routinely murdered. They see that four students were killed at Kent State University on May 4, 1970. They see that hundreds of thousands of men, women and children have perished in Southeast Asia. They see that the cities of this country are unsafe for living and that racial violence is rampant in this society. They see that the violence wrought against mankind through the destruction of its environment is enormous. They see that violence begets only more violence. This escalating trend toward ever increasing violence has produced tremendous frustration on college campuses and in the nation.

"Yesterday 6000 students, faculty, administrators and citizens of Cincinnati joined together to make personal commitment to non-violence. Rather than sliding into the violence that was typical of campuses across the country yesterday, all groups at the University of Cincinnati were

(continued on page 2)



STUDENTS PEACEFULLY OCCUPIED the Van Wormer Administration Building and Beecher Hall encouraging others to join the student strike.

—photo by Frank Lupo

Student Demands To Be Answered This Afternoon

Close to 75 students took over Beecher Hall yesterday afternoon, causing the shut-down of business in the Registrar's office. Weary from a sleepless night of protest in the Van Wormer Administration Building, following its take-over Wednesday, strikers staged the sit-in following an all-University Faculty meeting at 12:30 in Wilson Auditorium.

The faculty failed to give approval to the third of three resolutions presented recommending the condemnation of Governor James Rhodes, Adjutant General Sylvester DelCorso and the Ohio National Guard for their direct responsibility in the May 4 killing of students at Kent State.

A four-part resolution passed overwhelmingly, stated that the U.C. faculty 1) expresses their sorrow to the families of the students killed at Kent State, 2) expresses hope that the K.S.U. faculty can help that campus recover from its difficulties, 3) is opposed to the presence of national guard troops on this campus under any circumstances and strongly urges the administration not to call outside police forces on the campus without the approval of the University Senate, if this consultation is at all possible, 4) realizes that campus unrest, including Kent State troubles, are due to the reliance on force to solve troubles in Southeast Asia, especially in the recent move into Cambodia.

At the sit-in Wednesday, students presented Dr. Bursiek with a list of five demands. Later, that night, numerous other requests were made.

The five demands included stipulations that UC condemn Governor Rhodes and the murders at Kent State University; that UC condemn the Nixon administration's invasion of Cambodia; while also "condemning American imperialism in Asia, the world, and in National Black Communities. In addition, the University should immediately remove ROTC from this campus; it should "publicly disclose all stock and holdings, giving particular names and amounts." The University was also requested to use its influence to sign over proxy votes to fight environmental pollution.

Senate Bill Opposes Any Obstruction; Schedules All-Campus Referendum

by Nancy Franks

A bill condemning any efforts to interfere with students, faculty, or administration who wish to enter any building and carry on the normal business of the university was passed at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

Earlier, a crowd of 200 saw the passage of a bill for a student referendum to be held yesterday and today on three points of the five student demands. The three points to be submitted to the student body for approval are as follows: 1) that the University of Cincinnati condemn the Nixon Administration's invasion of Cambodia, 2) that the University condemn the American imperialism in Asia, the world, and in National Black Communities, and 3) that the University immediately remove ROTC from this campus. The purpose of the referendum is to give the University administration information on student opinion.

This decision was unaffected by reports that the students occupying the Administration Building did not accept the

referendum as a positive action. The referendum will be held today as planned.

In later action, a bill was passed saying: "The Student Senate of the University of Cincinnati insists that no force be used by the Administration to clear the Administration Building or any other building." No time limit was set on this request to withhold action.

A bill was passed requesting that the University use its influence to make sure that "the investigation of the senseless killings at Kent State University is fair and comprehensive." The bill further states that Senate expects the University "to commit itself now and for the future to condemn those actions and persons responsible for these senseless killings."

In addition to the above bill requesting that the University take a positive stand, Senate also passed a bill giving Senate a positive commitment condemning the killings and urging an investigation of Governor Rhodes' actions.

Dean of Students James Scully was then asked to comment on

what effect this bill might have on the University officials. He stated that the bill will show the sentiments of the Student Senate, but will not be binding on any decisions the University might make. Scully stated that he does not know what effect the bill could have.

Senate then passed a resolution requesting the Board of Directors to rename the newly-constructed section of the Brodie Science and Engineering Complex, which has up to now held the name, "James A. Rhodes Building." The bill further resolves that the name be changed to "Peace Hall."

A bill was passed authorizing the use of a public address system at the bridge for the remainder of the strike to avoid confusion in coordinating the activities.

In response to the fifth demand of the students at the Administration Building, concerning the voting of the University's stock proxies, the Senate passed a bill resolving "that a full listing of all Stock and Bond holdings of the University be placed on open reserve in the library and that a second copy be delivered to the Student

Government office for additional student use." The information will be studied by and voted on by Student Government, thus informing the Administration of student preferences.

Senate voted on the three student members of the committee for the selection of the University President. The three elected are Dave Wiles (A&S '71), Mike Dale (A&S '71), and Mark Painter (A&S '70).

The new Senate Speaker, elected at the meeting, is John Schnure.

Other motions approved are the constitution for the newly-formed Flying Club, a national resolution from the International Committee of the Red Cross, requesting that the North Vietnamese conform to the rules of the Geneva Convention in their treatment of American prisoners. The resolution will be distributed in letter form to be signed by students. The resolution, with the collected signatures, will then be sent to Hanoi.

Senate voiced its approval of the upcoming "Walk for

(continued on page 2)

Official UC Flag Flies Half Mast for Kent Students

The Administration has ordered that the flag be flown at half-staff through today in memory of four students killed recently during student unrest at Kent State University.

The order to lower the flag came from the Administration Wednesday, following the request of University Senate Chairman Gene Lewis, Student Body President Mike Dale, and Student Body Vice-President Artie Cohn.



HANDS ARE HELD HIGH as Professor Thomas Banta raises the question of "How many of you are set against violence?" in a speech Wednesday afternoon.

Shapiro Justifies Acts

(Continued from page one)
 united in their belief that we must learn to work out solutions to problems of our society peacefully.

"I was personally disheartened that this rare action taken by people from wide backgrounds and diverse points of view was overshadowed by violence in other places. Had I been killed in the streets yesterday, the city would have been disturbed. Yet 6000 people marching in silence for eight miles against violence were virtually ignored by this community. If we can't respond to non-violent action, then there is no way for us to escape the endless spiral of violence and violent reaction."

Dr. Thomas Bonner, Provost for Academic Affairs stated, "The march yesterday (Tuesday) was a positive reaction and a tremendous outpouring of feeling by students, faculty and some members of the administration."

He added, "The point of the march was seen on campus, but I'm not sure it was seen off campus." Dr. Bonner was referring to the coverage of the activities by the local media.

Dr. Herbert Shapiro, professor of history, also at the press conference, added that students were justified in their actions. "Comment is long overdue by universities throughout the country on the situation in Southeast Asia," he said.

"Universities should use their prestige to end the war," commented Shapiro. "Neutrality to that war is passe and if learning

is to proceed then we must end the war."

Shapiro said the vigil at the administration building, Wednesday, was in the spirit of Martin Luther King, and stated he was hopeful that the U.C. administrators would join other universities who have written to President Nixon in opposition to the war.

TUC Board

The governing board of the Tangeman University Center has been selected for next year.

"The objective," according to Herb Haas, newly elected president, "will be to work closely with the other student-faculty-administration boards as well as the Student Senate. We hope that students will utilize the faculty, staff and administration members as guides but not decision makers."

The new board members are:
 Vice-President and Parliamentarian—Mary Timmerding

Treasurer—Dan Thomas
 Constitution Committee—Ruth Klett

Services and Facilities Committee—Dave Cameron, Tina Quick

Space Allocations Committee—Ken Rosen

Public Relations Committee—Jeff Kahn, Allison Maddox

Expansion Committee—Parnelli Mays

Member-at-large—Chris Ullman

Walk Approved

(Continued from page one)

Development," a march to raise funds for charity, in a bill with an amendment objecting to the allocation of 42.5 percent of the proceeds of the walk to the Botswanian Foundation, which will use them to build a school in Botswana.

The bills concerning the Student Body President's nominations for his cabinet and the appointment of summer alternate Senators were tabled until the next meeting.

A&S Tribunal Elections
 May 12, 13

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Saturday Night

The Incredible String Band: Ludlow Garage: 9 P.M.
 all night: LIFE: back door coffee house

Sunday Afternoon

Celebration by UCM and balderdash and you: Vine at St. Claire: 2 P.M.
 (bring a picnic and share it after in Burnet Woods)

Sunday Evening

Jerry Rubin and Phil Ochs: Ludlow Garage: 7:30 P.M.
 (benefit for Veterans for Peace, \$3 contribution)

do it all or do a part

COME ALIVE celebration

Stock Voting Issue Under Consideration

The University of Cincinnati's decision of how to vote on anti-pollution proposals at General Motor's May 22 stockholders' meeting in Detroit will be made at a meeting of the Budget and Finance Committee within the next week.

The University has been asked by representatives of the Students Organized Against Pollution to vote in favor of proposals put forth by Project on Corporate Responsibility, a group of lawyers in Washington, D.C. The proposals, contained in a proxy statement entitled "Campaign to make General Motors Responsible," seek to gain greater recognition for ecological considerations within the management of large industries.

The Budget and Finance Committee received the voting issue from Mr. Ralph Bursiek, vice president for business affairs. The proxy voting statement must be submitted by the Budget and Finance Committee to Mr. Arthur W. Schubert, chairman of U.C.'s Board of Directors, for his signature.

The proposals include a measure to install three new representatives on the GM Board of Directors for consumer and environmental concerns, nominations for the three positions, and a change in the certificate of incorporation to prohibit GM from violating public health and safety or state or federal law.

Two other proposals provide for a stockholders' committee on corporate responsibility, which

would report at the next GM stockholders' meeting in 1971, and a change in voting methods used at the stockholders' meeting to allow cumulative voting in elections for GM's Board of Directors.

Cumulative voting would allow stockholders to cast a large bloc of votes for a single candidate to the Board, releasing them from the current process which forces a stockholder to cast all his votes for different candidates.

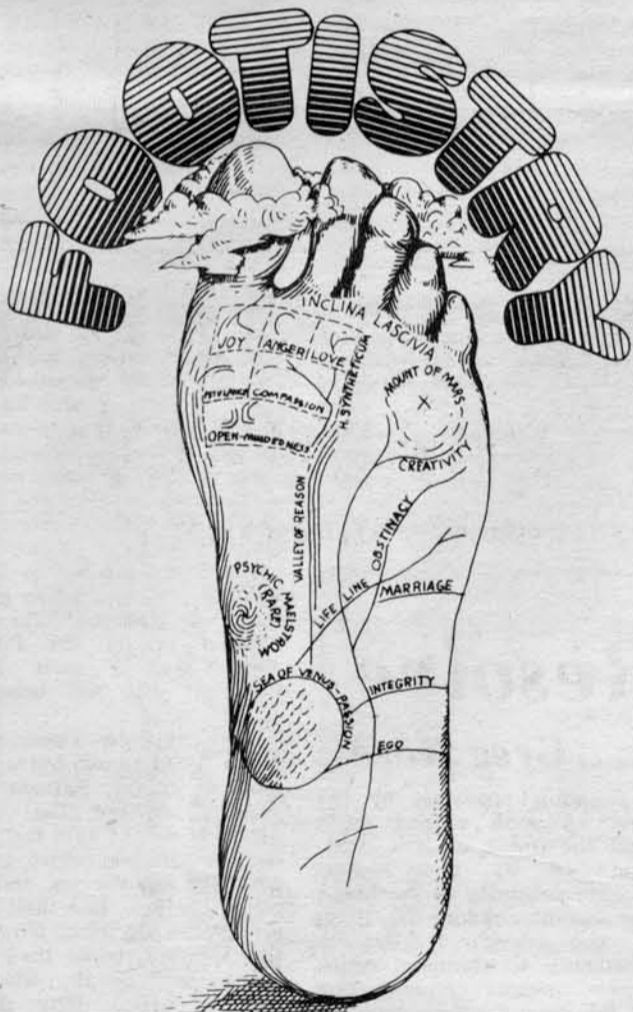
Letter

We commend the Student Body of the University of Cincinnati for the peaceful and controlled manner in which they expressed their dissent with U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

We hope that this attitude will continue to dominate future demonstrations regarding the freedom of expression and defense.

Board of Directors
Women's City Club
of Cincinnati
Mrs. Frank Roders—President

**A&S Tribunal
Elections
May 12, 13**



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Dear Candie: Come to the Great Hall, May 11. 7:00 P.M. Israel's Independence Day: Carlos

Susy: Happy Birthday, Carlos.

Why don't you come and have some fun at Israel's Independence festivities! Great Hall, May 11, 7:00 P.M. C.B.

J. T. See you at Israeli Independence Day Celebrations. HMK

Dance, Food, Song, Fun — All to be found in Great Hall — Yom Ha-Atzmaot celebrations. May 11, 7-10 P.M.

Evie, Are you going to Israel Independence Day celebration, Great Hall, May 11, 7-10 P.M.

Go crazy at the chug off tomorrow—McMicken 1-6.

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Need Typing? Call Peg 251-0110

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Dancing Girls wanted. \$125.00 a week. Call the Apt. Lounge 762-9380, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Canoes for rent 941-3696

Get tuned for the Mothers Day Sing at the Phi Kappa Theta chug off and box lunch. Sat. McMicken 1-6.

European Flights - New York to London Roundtrip \$229 - June 8 to Sept. 1. New York to Amsterdam R-Trip \$239 June 12 - Sept. 8. Toronto to London, Round Trip \$235 June 30 to Aug 31, Call (607) 273-7644 day or night.

Apartment in Mt. Adams wanted for summer. Write Box 504, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Rally in front of McMicken 1-6 Saturday - Free Beer and Easy Phi Kaps.

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One good non-violent demonstration deserves another! See you at the Phi Kappa Theta chug off. Sat. 1-6 McMicken.

Dear Paula: 4 to 1 the Singer and I are engaged or married by this summer. No. 9 Normandy here I come.

It's Paddy Murphy time!

Dear Pat: Remember Jr. Prom is for everyone so send me the money and we can go too. Love Jaeke.



To All The Students who pick up a News Record and limit their reading to just the Classified Section: Support your Student Government in maintaining peace on campus. You may end up without a University, much less Classified Ads.—JAEKE

The University Shop

Midleground Dress

What to wear when you don't want a too dressy look, yet it's not a heavy casual affair. Look to **Country Petite**, the name that specializes in numbers like her knit polka dot dress with the placket front.

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The University Shop

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University of Cincinnati NEWS RECORD



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Executive Editor

'To Criticize the Critic'

Lew Moores

To ruminate over the events on campus in the past week leaves one feeling quite empty, especially if one is willing to admit an inability to explicate the dynamics which made this week vaguely reminiscent of the Thirties' Nazi Youth Movement.

There were, I am sure, some students on this campus who, after witnessing faculty and administrators give tacit approval to occurrences within their capacity to prevent, have become disenchanted with those whose intellectual and perceptive powers are expected to be above the students'.

But nevertheless, the faculty-administrators' prestige has probably been enhanced according to plan. This is NOT a conspiratorial observation, the events and mood of the campus could not have led our academic leaders in any other direction... unfortunately.

All this is the result of President Nixon's pronouncement of policy on Cambodia, a policy which should have become reality years ago. To allow the stockpiling of military supplies and manpower on your left flank enjoying the privilege of sanctuary is a strategic inequity which should warrant immediate attention.

But there has been a procession

from Nixon's policy to where it currently rests now. Perhaps that procession is in the interests of "togetherness," but the time and place of such procedures have been miscalculated. The majority editorial in Wednesday's extra edition of the *News Record* advocates exploiting the potential political force of the University. Contemporary thought has demanded, unequivocally, that such institutions become political way-stations to addressing solutions to "now" problems.

We should, however, be aware that there must be at least one institution in the nation which assumes a neutral posture... and the nation's universities with their accent on equality of ideas should be that sanctuary. We cannot hope to educate the youth of the nation if their primary recourse to enlightenment has been given over to partisanship.

A representative of the demandees asserted just that on the steps of the administration building Wednesday. If the advocates of politicization do not feel efficacious, then why do they not project their predilections on those institutions which, by their very nature, are political?

It is an unfortunate set of circumstances which leads them to believe they can not. They have

been unable to acknowledge the neutrality of the University since the word "neutrality" connotes a stance inconsistent with their own. If we, through the remainder of the year, can stop emoting, and begin reasoning, perhaps the true potential of the University would reveal itself.

Bachelor of Arts and Sciences degrees may have lost all meaning and classroom educating may appear irrelevant, but only because the fault lay with us, the students, and not with some bogus hobgoblin which snickers and hovers above the University.

Wednesday afternoon, my English class attempted to delve into the essence of violence. Classroom education. Once again, unfortunate for time and place, but, highly more experiential than the two students who stopped and reminded me that four of my student "brothers" lay dead at Kent State and that I should circulate on the Union Bridge with a goddam cardboard poster.

T.S. Eliot wrote a book of criticism called "To Criticize the Critic" and Jon Reich once wrote in an earlier column this year, "...always question your assumptions." Before you act, think, and question whether solidarity should occupy a higher plateau than reason.

Editorial

Perversion of Purpose

Unfortunately, what began last week as a sincere demonstration of commitment to a cause has deteriorated into a dichotomous farce of frustration and professional revolutionary rhetoric.

Essentially, students at U.C. were committed to peace; the more radicalized protestors, however, have been stimulated to such a degree that they have become susceptible to the influence of persons from outside who have come here to lead violent revolution.

Until, Wednesday, protests at U.C. were admirable and served an important purpose. Now, the sincerely peaceful students have been urged to damage the University.

This column, in recent editions, has advocated proposals similar to those indicated in three of the five demands by students sitting in at the administration building.

What is more important however, are the means used to achieve these ends. Emphasis must be placed upon insuring that in no way is violence used or threatened to achieve our objectives.

We are firmly committed to seeing the entire University (which is to be considered as a summation of all groups on campus) taking an active political role by condemning Governor Rhodes and the National Guard in Northern Ohio for their repressive, sick attitude and actions in this entire matter.

At the same time, the University must make it known to the Congress and President Nixon that his actions are morally repugnant and morally wrong. This is the responsibility of the University of Cincinnati.

We, therefore support and urge the University to support these legitimate requests for peace and recognition of the importance of non-violence.

However, we are sickened to see perverted minds interfering with the non-violent commitments of students here.

Insight to Insight

With the picking up of packets and the filling out of name cards this week, it means that we are once again in the process of registration and the endless lines and closed courses that accompany it.

In addition, with the myriad of problems arising over the making of a new year's program, one can look frantically for the proper responses. Luckily *Insight* has come with some of the answers.

Insight '70, Arts and Science's course evaluation guide, hopes to a guide students toward better instructors, and b. to raise their educational objectives.

Whether or not the latter succeeds is uncertain. The former definitely will succeed.

The *Insight* staff has spent much time expanding their coverage and in doing so have become more accurate and thorough. It is advised, however, that like all polls, it should be taken with a grain of salt, a student should not make a decision solely on the fact that a course received high rating.

Because of *Insight's* fine job, we only hope that the other colleges will follow suit.



Right On!

Mark Naegel

Right on! Off the pig! Strike! These are words which have echoed across hundreds of campuses throughout the 50 states. Buildings have been burned. Tear-gassed students stumble around smoldering campuses. Most horrifying of all, four students of Kent State University died as a result of bullet wounds from the Ohio National Guard.

President Nixon's message last week was the spark that ignited these disturbances. The United States Army, along with South Vietnamese troops, are advancing into Cambodia to destroy the enemy "sanctuaries" which have allegedly been in existence for the past five years. Located in one of these areas near a plantation

called Mamot is the "headquarters for the Viet Cong operations in South Vietnam." Whether such a place exists or not is open to question.

These staging areas are considered to be a threat to the American troops still stationed in Vietnam. Perhaps they are. The underlying and most important issue is whether we should be there at all. Why should American youth give their lives to maintain two Asian dictators? Neither Lon Nol of Cambodia nor President Thieu of South Vietnam were endorsed by the people of their respective countries. President Thieu at least made a pretense at being elected. Lon Nol merely seized power from another of Indochina's questionable leaders,

Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Students feel betrayed by the President's recent decision. On one hand Nixon says 150,000 troops will be withdrawn this year, then he announces a military invasion of Cambodia. Perhaps, as a result of pressure by congressmen and university students, our leader has announced that the Cambodian adventure will be over in six to seven weeks. During this time, the casualty figures continue to rise.

Students who wish to express their discontent with the nation's policy in Vietnam must be vigilant in directing their protests to the source of these problems — the politicians. Surprisingly enough to many students, it is the nation's political leaders who direct us into these senseless conflicts. The military men are not in Vietnam because they wanted to go there for field training. They were ordered in by the President. Therefore, it must be the President who will bring them out.

At Kent State University, the ROTC building was burned to the ground before National guard troops entered the campus. Students do not have the right to destroy property which has been paid for by the tax money of other citizens. Did their protest accomplish anything? No, because the military takes their orders from the people who hold political office. Why direct a protest against the military puppets? Protests should be aimed at the source of the problem—against the politicians.

There are several good reasons for maintaining the ROTC program on the nations' campuses. Number one, we need our armed forces for the defense of our country. It is fine if you are of the opinion that war is immoral. Hobbes says life in the state of war is "nasty, brutish and short." Everyone here agrees that war is an evil. However, it would be the greatest folly of all to lay down our arms in the face of our enemies. Then the war would be brought home, right into our laps.

A second reason is based upon the first. Who do we want our armed forces to be run by? The people, of course. If we eliminate ROTC from our state universities



New Resolve

Greg Rose

The demonstrations at Kent State University and the violence which they manifested are a stern indictment of the societal disorder which besets America. Responsibility for the deaths at Kent State lies not so much with the National Guardsmen as with those who organized the demonstration in violation of the orders of legitimate authority. The real "murderers" are those who, regardless of the potential consequence, defied the National Guard by mounting the demonstration.

Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, William Schroeder, and Sandy Scheuer perished at Kent. The tragedy of their deaths lies not in the fact that they died, but in the fact that they were so inhumanly used by their fellow students, those who led the protest in full knowledge that violence could be a likely consequence.

The leaders of the demonstration permitted their followers to hurl rocks, bottles, pieces of concrete, and steel railroad spikes into the midst of the National Guard; the "peaceful" demonstration was little more than a confrontation between armed camps. This was

the situation provoked by the protest; a mob surging forth against the forces of civil order, summoned by the highest legitimate authority in the State.

One cannot condone the firing into the crowd; it was in disobedience to standing orders. However, greater condemnation must fall upon the demonstrators who created the violent atmosphere which necessitated the National Guard's presence. Indeed, one is forced to admit that there would have been no deaths if there had been no violent demonstrations, no arson, for the National Guard would not have been summoned.

The fundamental cause of the deaths at Kent State is the notion which pervades the minds of all too many American youths: personal disagreement with a law or policy nullifies the force of law for the individual who dissents. Such utter disregard for the legal foundations of society can only result in an atmosphere of violent action and equally violent reaction, of demonstrators who pelt the National Guard with rocks and railroad spikes and

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

Letters: UC This Week

'Showed our disapproval'

Sir:
Thursday night's peaceful march around campus of over 2,500 was a spontaneous reaction to Nixon's speech. Then at about 2:00 a.m., we converged back towards the Union Bridge to discuss the Indochina issue. It was then decided upon that we would march downtown at 9:30 a.m. to 5th and Walnut peacefully. There some of us would through passive resistance be arrested for blocking traffic.

Now a question has arisen as to what this all proved? For one instance we showed our disapproval of Nixon's decision as did other colleges and universities. We also showed to the people of the Cincinnati area, through the use of the news media our peaceful determination towards the ending of U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Some of us also showed our stern convictions by being arrested through the use of passive resistance used brilliantly by King and Gandhi. And thus we showed the people of Cincinnati our peaceful demonstration and the way in which we can use our energies towards the ending U.S. involvement in this illegal immoral war, in which 53% of all tax dollars goes to the Indochina Quagmire.

We also heard a student on Thursday night say how America is the wealthiest, greatest nation on this earth. Well somewhere, I heard the word "Indochina War", somewhere I heard and saw the word "slum", especially while marching downtown, and somewhere I heard someone viciously say the word "nigger"! Well to this person, who thinks our nations is so fantastic, don't you think we could change the hatred that exists in our nation, into an American nation free of prejudice and imperialism?

We have also, as a result of being against the Indochina War, been called "effete pseudo-intellectual snobs," but now Nixon has defined us "bums!" We have also heard Judge Gilday say our Black History professor, Dr. Shapiro say, "I certainly wouldn't want my children in his course."

But that is Judge Gilday's prerogative, and it is our duty and prerogative as concerned Americans to continue our efforts towards the ending of the Indochina War and try, show and correct these evil cynical leaders of our down in Washington, D.C.

Steven Hanft
A&S '72

Constructive Force

Sir:
Your editorial of May 6 ("The Governor's Actions") was patronizing to the intelligence of your readers! Its blatant one-sidedness betrays the very real grievance we have against Governor Rhodes' tactics. Just when did destruction of National Guardsmen with rocks become MORAL? That kind of "commitment to PEACE" is well-disguised! And let's cut the dramatics about students "lying murdered" and "sick, repressive attitudes". The real gem is the bit about the authorities' lack of "perception" in answering students' demands at Kent. Just when did true perception become the exclusive domain of students. Grow up, grow up! You're right, the American university has become a big force—it could also be a CONSTRUCTIVE one.

Look at our case. Marchers carried the cross—a sign of sacrifice. What's the sacrifice we offer, what the commitment, the personal stake? The Administration has their dead. We offer nothing. What kind of a sacrifice is cutting classes unpenalized? Let's stop living on grand illusions! The nation is tired of war, but we'll have to offer more than this to make the point. And that 'more' is not "violence for violence", "impatience for impatience". And maybe this is the whole point.

We espouse "LOVE" in large gold letters and make a travesty of the ideal by ignoring the ways of love: going the mile the other side won't go, the sacrifice, the dedication and total commitment, and not least, the patience. Instead, we scorn, we antagonize, we're violent, we turn in historical ignorance to the old slogans of "facist violence" and "comradry" and coat it all with a colossal self-righteousness that we're young and right. The potential of youthful idealism is unlimited.

Let's not throw away these years to find that later we've burned all and built nothing. The cause of peace is surely important enough to justify spending extra hours promoting it to the public in INTELLIGENT articles, speeches, and petitions or whatever means offer any promise of breakthrough, as WELL as marches and protests.

Nixon has said he won't listen to student opinion—he will indeed listen if he must. But the selfishness, the parroting of slogans, the rockthrowing, building-burning, and the insulting, one-sided, and melodramatic editorials like that of May 6 are a damning indication of immaturity and lack of influence for all the world to see.

If we're children playing "follow the leader with the peace sign", all right. But if we're not kidding, let's act like it, get back to classes and start some constructive as well as vocal programs to bring public opinion around to the side of peace willingly.

Karen Arnold
Graduate College

'Kent State Massacre'

Some students were shot
At Kent State, today,
By a sniper?
Some killer?
No, guardsmen,
They say.

Oh, I was not there, but
Can report anyway,
For on T. V.
They told it—
Was, guardsmen,
So they say.

Four students were killed
At Kent State, today,
By one bullet?
From one rifle?
Weren't they blanks,
Anyway?!

Were guardsmen
That loaded
Blank rifles, today;
But, the bullets
Killed children—
Wasn't there,
But they say.

And what were they guarding
At Kent State, today?
Our freedom?
Or liberty?
All those pat phrases
They say?

But humans shot humans
At Kent State, today.
Are we cave men?
Savage warriors?
No, we're "cultured,"
They say.

But children were murdered
At Kent State, today!
For so little?
Maybe nothing.
Time tells,
So they say.

But Americans were killed
By Americans, today,
At Kent State,
For everything worth living,
Let us pray.

Allen Morrison

O.S.U. Riot

Sir:
The recent riots which have broken out at Ohio State have not been, in my opinion, effectively communicated to the people. I am writing this letter for a friend who sent me a letter describing the

true events. This friend (I will not mention her name so as not to frighten her parents) was a typical Ohio conservative, and always respected the police. To reinforce my deep disgust I now have toward Governor Rhodes and other administrators, I will quote passages from her letter, which is a combination of Wednesday night and Thursday.

Many people have described the situation as a hippie-orientated clash. My friend characterized herself with the following passage in regards to the initial demonstration. "It all started this afternoon. There was supposed to be a student strike for certain demands by the blacks and whites. I did not really intend to take part since I felt I should go to class because I couldn't afford to stay away." This statement proved that this person was not an active demonstrator.

The letter continues and described the demonstration as "very organized with demonstrators at each building peacefully going around in a circle." Newsmen stated that there was a shortage of teargas. Reasons for this shortage are established in this letter. "The cops were just throwing teargas bombs at kids who were doing nothing. The police were just throwing gas bombs for no reason. They wouldn't say anything and kids were just outside enjoying the weather and still would get bombarded." She also related to the bombing of fraternities and sororities by stating, "kids just come out to see what was happening and they were gassed". Why? No one knows.

The following description which will be related has turned my stomach. This account must be printed. This event takes place after my friend has attended a class. "After class, another kid and I went outside and could not decide whether to go back to the dorm. All of a sudden a National Guard threw a bomb into a crowd. I was a pretty good distance away but as I turned around a gust of wind, full of the pepper gas, hit the left side of my face. I started running but all of a sudden was blinded and the pain was terrible."

This is a tactic used by a militant state. Innocent people are getting hurt because of these damned law enforcement officers or Gestapo, I see no distinction. Some people wonder why students are rebelling, there is one reason. My feelings and the attitudes of many students are being changed, not by the radicals of SDS but the militant reactions of police toward us.

Well, this is her letter and I am appealing to your conscience. This is a true account and please print this so people really know what happened and the reasons student riot and are disgruntled.

Gary Mueller
Teacher's College '73

Power of Decision

Sir:
We believe that the administration of our University should be executed by those persons to whom the responsibility has been entrusted, and not by singular groups, whether large or small, who through intimidation, implied threat or impassioned plea, have attempted to take away power of decision from its lawful keepers.

We believe that all philosophical concepts may be freely and openly asserted, and that all points of view may be peaceably expressed, for the purpose and with the intention of appealing to the student population through the art of persuasion.

We resent, however, the implication that any students, other than our duly elected representatives, speak for us; and we assert that even our representatives do not have authority to speak for us in matters of personal expression or such issues as support or

non-support of the President of the United States, and the determination of which foreign policy is most likely to achieve international peace. These are private considerations, and we hold the right of personal choice to be sacred. We reserve this right unto ourselves and have not delegated it to any fellow student.

Therefore, we oppose the infringement by others upon our right to continue our education free of interruption precipitated by certain persons purporting to act on our behalf. We are here to prepare ourselves to assume our responsibilities as members of the world community. Time is short and the work is long. Through the assimilated efforts of our parents, the tax-paying public and our own activities, we have gotten to our present level. We do not uphold any activity, however, motivated, which may tend to inhibit our further development.

Martin Kute A&S
Bryant Callaghan B. Ad.
John Holzeuh B. Ad.

In Retrospect

There are several important points last Thursday night thru Friday noon student demonstration:

- Governor Rhodes had National Guard alerted and they could have entered the campus even without U.C. administration's okay. He had, in fact, said he would not wait to ask for an okay and his use of the Guard earlier in the week shows he was not kidding. So what?—First, the historically important question of whether Nixon acted wisely and within the Constitution would be obscured by the question of "Guard on Campus". Second, most students were concerned about Cambodia, not the Senate race, they almost were unwittingly involved in the latter.

- Despite the fact that student's

Dave Altman
Grad Student

Rose...

(Continued from page 4)

Guardsmen who fire into crowds. The fact that such violent actions took place within the academic community is, by far, the more penetrating indictment. The Academy is, supposedly, the citadel of reasoned dialogue and the dissemination of ideas in an atmosphere of peace and respect for opposing concepts. Violence on the University campus is a direct repudiation of such a doctrine and must be condemned with alacrity. Students whose fundamental concern is, supposedly, the pursuit of truth should have other means of protest at their disposal than rioting in the streets. It is the purpose of their education to teach them the existence of alternatives to violence among men of reason.

Now that the violence has occurred, it is the responsibility of the Academy to resolve that

Naegel...

(Continued from page 4)

and so called "liberal" institutions, where will our officers come from? The answer is the military academies. Do we want a group of men to control our armed forces who have been spit and polish since high school with no liberal leanings whatsoever? NO. We must keep ROTC and encourage it on liberal campuses. This columnist would like to suggest a rap-in between members of the Army and Air Force ROTC and interested students.

The third and final reason lies in a well-worn and oft-used argument. The university is supposed to be a place where young people come to learn and become trained in their future

leaders had arrived at the Dubois Building with a sound system, they could not obtain electricity from anyone (police, private business, etc.) no one would let students use a portable unit until great misinformation had been spread by students who were not present at the night-long planning. So what?—There were only two choices to many, (1) get arrested as a symbol of protest or (2) be satisfied with the symbol of the march and sit-in.

- A better symbol would have been to join the "Law Day" crowd in Fountain Square and express protest there, but this was rejected before the march because word had been intercepted that Veteran's groups would be there "guarding the flag" and the potential for violence would have been great.

- Tactics which give the courts of the city of Cincinnati over \$7,000 (money which could be used for things more tangible than symbols) are suspect as to their overall efficacy. But people who were sincerely upset saw no other alternative and those who had alternatives were either shouted down or unable to speak without a sound system.

Civil disobedience was not the only tactic available to students on this march, but some kept this from being heard—The greatest Fools—were those who wanted to display their private brand of truth, who wanted no help—Richard Nixon wanted no "out-side" help either and John Mitchell's deciding vote led him to a great moral mistake. If unity in a trouble country is important.

Thursday night there was a need to unify opinion on an unclear constitutional issue—not polarize opinion—the President's action is not an "extremist student" issue, a "student" issue, a "liberal" issue, or even a "presidential" issue—it was an "American" issue—we could all be effected by it and by the foolish actions which ripple in its wake.

violence has no place in its midst, save as an academic consideration of war as a factor in human history. By advocating the necessity of order and the legitimacy of civil authority the University will, perhaps, be able to reconstitute a sense of social responsibility which transcends the carrying of placards and the stoning of police.

The dead at Kent State University were creatures endowed with immortal souls; mourning is in order. Let us pray for the eternal repose of their souls, but let us also resolve that the violent dissent which provoked their deaths must end.

The most fitting memorial for those who perished at Kent is a firm resolution that dissent must never again be violent, that their cause will either triumph or falter on the basis of its rationale, not on the basis of the force which promotes it.

vocations. Why should one group of students deny to another the right to pursue their future career? The rights of any minority must not be trampled on.

It seems strange that while I am writing this column a group of students are occupying the administration building. Are they seeking a scapegoat? Will an official pronouncement by the University convince one more person that we must withdraw from Vietnam?

The real task lies in convincing the "silent majority" that the war in Vietnam must be stopped. Let those students in the administration building carry their message to the community, not in newsprint, but in sound, logical arguments. The community needs you. Will you let them down?

Health Service Director Resigns Position

Health Service Director Dr. Robert E. Sinclair announced his resignation at a meeting of the Student Health Advisory Board on Thursday, April 30.

This announcement, directly following the resignations of four other staff members who also held high positions, led to speculation that the entire directing staff of the Health Service is resigning EN MASSE. Dr. Sinclair stated that this is not so. "What has happened was not planned as a mass resignation; I see it as a culmination of individual frustrations."

Dr. Sinclair has accepted a position as Director of the Health Service at Kansas State. Four years ago, he was hired by the University of Cincinnati specifically to create a new Health Service complex. "The program has essentially been shelved. There

was a clash between my philosophy and the philosophy of the people upstairs that was impossible to work with."

The challenge of building the new program no longer exists, so Sinclair feels that he no longer has a purpose here.

He regards his departure as a defeat. "I didn't make it here. I can't do the things I want to do with the Health Service, so I am leaving."

Other members of the Advisory Board, which is made up of both students and staff members, felt that Dr. Sinclair has accomplished a great deal. Said one, "There has been a great deal of progress made in bettering the Service over the past four years. Four years ago, the Health Service was a joke. Now only a handful think so."

According to Tom Edsall, one of the students in charge of a

Health Service questionnaire, circulated earlier this year, said, "Dr. Sinclair did one hell of a job. I just hate to see everything that the people who are leaving have done go down the drain." The problem the Health Service is now facing is hiring new staff to get the Service in gear again. "We don't want a lapse in service," said Dr. Charles M. Hanifin, one of those who will be leaving.

Dr. Sinclair stated that the departing staff would like to see themselves replaced by better personnel. "If we can make things better for the students, this move will be a success."

For the immediate future, the goal will be to maintain present services, provided the staff can be found. For next year, the University has been committed to providing 24-hour service, and efforts are now being made to find a night staff. The Health Service will receive an additional \$51,000 in funds next year, which is, the staff admits, "a tremendous percentage of increase." "However," one added, "for what we think we need, \$51,000 is not enough."

Dr. Sinclair emphasized that the

staff here is extremely service-minded and that they would want to do better no matter how much money they had. "We all have a lot of respect for the student body." Tom Edsall stressed the fact that "the staff is not running out on the students. They're leaving because they have to."

Dr. Sinclair stated the problem of gaining any progress in bettering the prospects of the Health Service as "finding out who in the administration have the real means of getting things done and then selling them on the idea of a good Health Service."

The board members agreed that if the students are concerned enough to tell the University that they want a good Health Service, then they will get one. It was added that the students have done a great deal in this direction this year.

"Student pressure will accomplish what is needed, if the right students go to the right people in the right way, but even that will take several years," Edsall said.

Dr. Sinclair's new position at Kansas State will place him at the head of a Health Service that is a separate facility on the campus. It is a hospital accredited by the American Hospital Association, so the student body of 13,000 has all the advantages of separate hospital facilities. The staff includes eight doctors, a psychiatry department, a department of environmental health, and, as Dr. Sinclair said, "everything we think we really need here."

The budget of the Kansas State facility is four times greater than that allotted U.C.'s Health Service.

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SUNDAY, MAY 10, 10:30 A.M.

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Black Courses Revised

W. David Smith of the Black History program in the College of Arts and Sciences said that nothing definite has been decided on the newly formed Department of Black Studies. He said that the content of the department pertaining to courses will be decided upon in an A&S faculty meeting May 12.

Smith said that he expects the Department of Black Studies will contain courses that fulfill academic needs and that will relate the students to the needs of the community. "There's a series of courses that we hope will be offered," Smith said, "but indication to what these courses will be will come in the faculty meeting."

Smith said that "students will have a part in the program but the

extent of their participation hasn't been determined yet."

He said that the department which is to begin operation next fall, has been enthusiastically supported by both faculty and students. "I've found particular interest since it was reported in the *News Record* that a Department of Black Studies had been passed," Smith said.

"I've had a lot of people stop me on the bridge, in the center, and here in the halls to talk about the department," Smith continued. "There have been people into my office to ask for copies of my proposal. Every day somebody asks me."

Smith said that the head of the department has not been chosen. "Wait for the faculty meeting for more details," he said.

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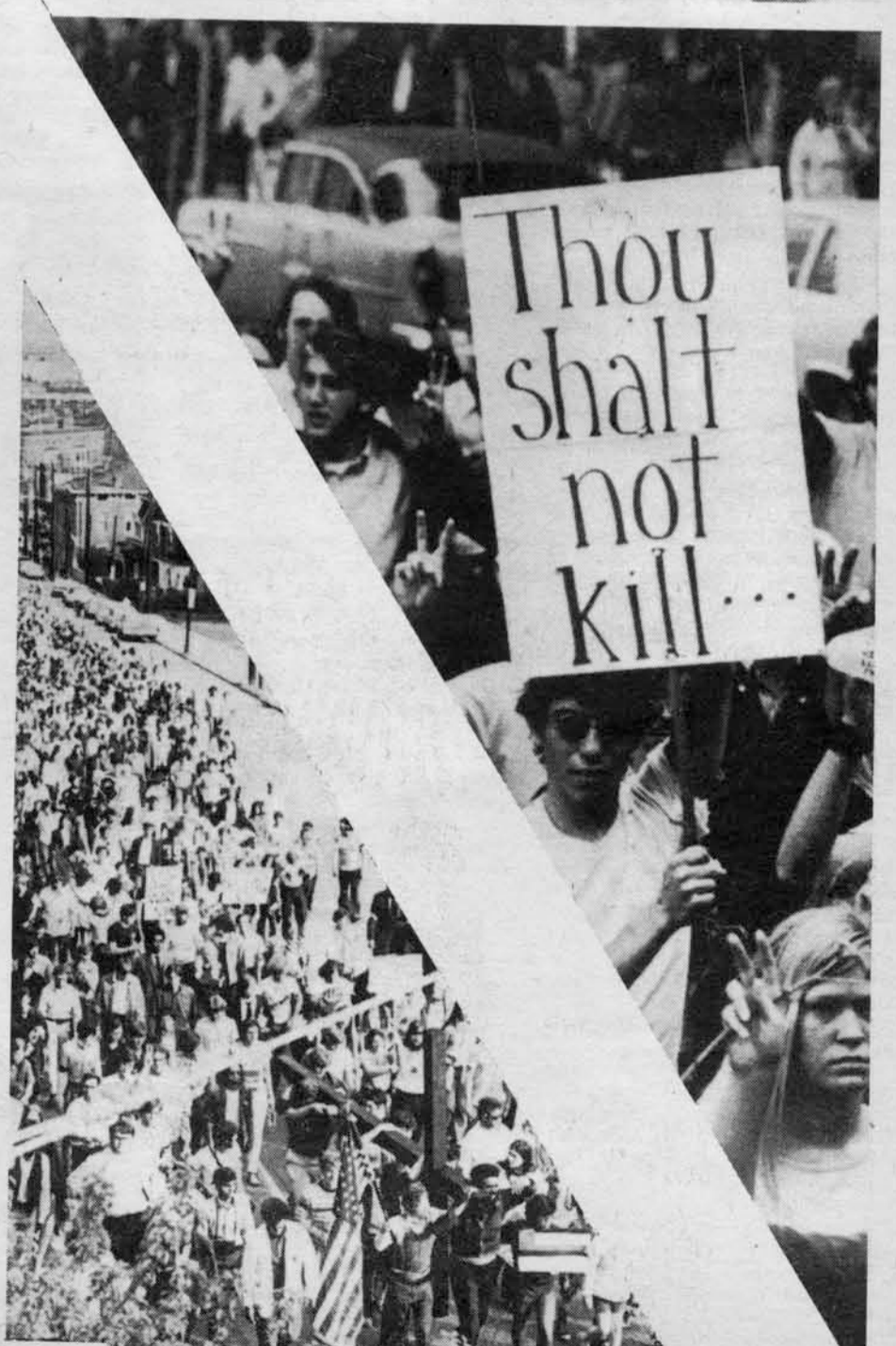
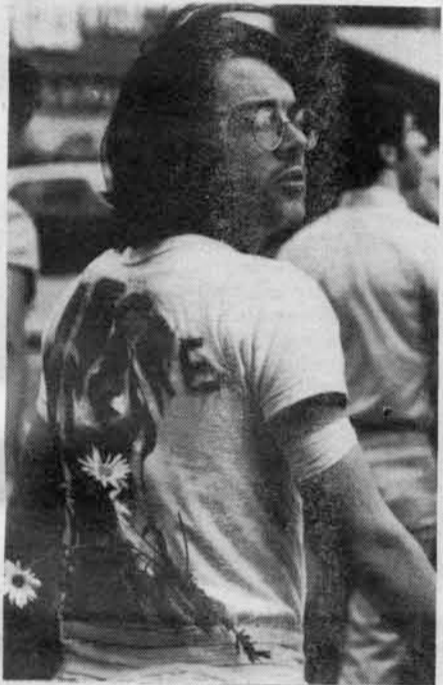
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Bearcat Squads in Des Moines for MVC Title Action; Hensley, Helmers, Lanier Ready for Championships

by Jeff Silverberg
Ass't. Sports Editor

Primed for an all-out effort the Bearcat track, tennis, and golf teams are at Drake this weekend for Missouri Valley Conference championship action in their respective sports.

Geoff Hensley, one of the few

healthy members of the squad, led the golf team into action as the championships swung into action yesterday. Hensley's stroke average of 77.9 paced the duffers during the regular season, during which they compiled a 6-3 record in dual matches.

A finger injury has kept senior Phil Gaible out of action, but

there was a chance that he could return to action for the MVC event. His stroke average of 79.7 was second to Hensley's and his presence would be a big boost to the Bearcats. Other players competing, as Coach Bill Schwarberg's team tries to better last year's second place finish are Bill Birch, Jim Thomas, and Bill

Kirkham.

Striking into Des Moines with 10 victories in its last 12 matches is the tennis squad of John Morris. The red hot netters are certain to better last year's last place finish when they failed to score, and could even prove to be a contender. U.C. last won the Valley in 1962, and the team would like nothing more than to close out their conference affiliation with a final title.

Freshman Bob Helmers has compiled a fine 15-9 record in the demanding number one position and will lead the Cats at Drake. Arlo VanDenover in the second position and Chris Evenson, a junior playing number four, have identical 15-10 records, while Joe Foley is 9-11 in the third spot.

Helmets and Foley will team in the number one doubles position while VanDenover and Evenson are set to compete in the second spot.

Freshmen Al Lanier and Dan McCrone are the key performers as the U.C. thinclads attempt to better last year's sixth place MVC finish. Lanier has the conference's best distance in the triple jump and is a contender in the long jump, while McCrone has set three school marks in the distance running events.

Coach Paul Armor will enter contestants in 15 events over the weekend. Though host Drake is an overwhelming favorite to capture the meet, the Bearcats should be a threat to take second place.



THESE BEARCAT NETTERS, Chris Evenson, on the left, and Arlo VanDenover, on the right, are two members of a vastly improved tennis team that will make its way to Des Moines, Iowa this weekend in quest of the MVC crown. The last time the Bearcats finished in the number one position was in 1962. Last year the Cats could only finish as high as a tie for the eighth position with Louisville.

Credit Morris With Comeback

Veteran Trio Sparks Netters

by Joe Wasiluk
Ass't. Sports Editor

Do names like Arlo VanDenover, Chris Evenson, or John Dreier bring anything to mind? How about John Morris? All of these men have one thing in common; they all are members of Cincinnati's hard working tennis team.

VanDenover, Evenson, and Dreier are three of the players on the team responsible for a better than .500 season this year. Morris is the head coach and the man responsible for getting them there. It has been his leadership that has rejuvenated a once-hapless troupe of Bearcat netters.

Now possessing a 15-10 season mark, the Red and Black have fought back from some depressing experiences in the early stages of their trying schedule, such as unimpressive trip into the South which left the Cats possessors of a

2-5 record, to emerge as victors in eleven of their last sixteen contests.

The reason for Cincy's current winning ways probably is improved play by all Bearcat netters, particularly the three men mentioned above.

Arlo VanDenover, a sophomore from Jeffersonville, Indiana, is playing his second year for the netters. Like the rest of his teammates, VanDenover got off to a slow start in the beginning of the season but has come back to win the majority of his matches in singles competition. In his first year with the Bearcats, he compiled a 10-17 record in singles and 12-14 mark in doubles.

John Dreier is a junior from Mt. Healthy High School of Cincinnati. He too experienced some trouble in the early going but has since then composed his play and helped guide the Cincy netmen to where they stand now.

Chris Evenson is a newcomer to the squad this season. He is a junior and a transfer student from Mesa Junior College in Arizona where he was an outstanding tennis player. He was ranked eighth in the nation in the Junior College ratings. In his career at Mesa, Evenson compiled a 71-3 record. During his high school career he was twice the high

school state champion of Arizona and played on the Junior Davis Cup team in his senior year.

This season Evenson had some trouble in winning. "I've lost more this year than I have during my whole career. That's due to



the fact that I wasn't able to practice during the winter. In Arizona we can play the entire year but here, because of the winter, it's difficult to get any practicing in."

Evenson attributes the late success of the tennis team to the other players and Coach Morris. "It's really been great. Everybody has been playing well and coming through when we needed it. Coach Morris has also been a great help. His backing and leadership have salvaged the better part of the season."

Badminton Tournaments Close as Delt Teams Win

by Steve Zoeller
NR Sports Writer

Intramural softball tournaments start Tuesday and Coach Mahan has asked that all teams in the playoffs check the schedule of games. The top two teams in each league will be in the playoffs and the schedule of games will be posted in Laurence Hall outside the Intramural office.

Delta Tau Delta and the Champions each dominated three out of four semi-final spots in their respective badminton leagues, but neither produced a

winner in the finals. In the University League single finals Barry Wauligman defeated Tad Duemler of DTD and independent Peter Ho defeated Mark Kuntz of Champion House.

In badminton doubles Mark Cohen and Larry Turth of Cossack defeated Steve Morris and Dave Gruebe of Cobra for the All-Campus League championship. In the University League, Duemler teamed with Peter Woo to give DTD the doubles title. They defeated Dave Burke and Barry Wauligman of Newman Center.

The track tournament will be

held May 18-19 with two winners in each event, one for the All-Campus League and one for the University League. Independents will compete in the Campus League.

The prelims for the field events and sprints along with the finals in the mile run, hurdles and mile relay will be held the 18th. The sprint and field event finals, the 880 yd. relay, and the 880 yd. run will be held the following day.

The Womens Athletic Association (WAA) is sponsoring a Olympic Week to be held May 18-22. The week consists of

girl-boy teams competing in bowling, golf, archery, track, softball and volleyball.

According to Mrs. Schunk of the WAA each team entered must consist of six boys and six girls. One girl and one boy from each team will compete in bowling, golf, and archery while the whole 12 member team will compete in the other three sports.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team. Entry deadline for Olympic Week is May 14th and the entry fee is \$2.00 per team. For information call the WAA office at 475-3838.

Assistant Sports Editor

From Prophecy to Proof

by Jeff Silverberg

"I thought the boys really did a fine job out there. They looked like they really wanted to hit and hit hard. I was also especially pleased with the secondary. After today, I'm really looking forward to the season."

Those were the quotes of Ray Callahan after last spring's intra-squad game, a close 14-0 win for the Reds. Approaching his first season as head coach Callahan was confident and eager. He had finally obtained the job he wanted so much, and could not wait for things to get under way.

Shellacked

And then the season began. The team ran out onto the artificial turf of West Virginia's Mountaineer Stadium ready to upset the favored home team. Three hours later they crawled back into the locker room, the victim of a 57-11 shellacking.

This unfortunately proved to be a typical Bearcat performance. They lost to Memphis by the horrendous score of 52-6, and to a mediocre Ohio University squad by 46-6. Squandering big leads against North Texas and Tulsa, U.C. dropped games they should have won. The team finished with a decent 4-6 record, remarkably deceiving to reality.

The squad was poor in the basic fundamentals, and the crisp tackling and sharp secondary Callahan has envisioned after the spring contest never developed. Never meshing into a smooth unit, the Bearcats struggled through the overlong season.

Different Moods

The mood this spring is much different from that of last year. The blatant optimism has been replaced by a pervading cautiousness. Rather than proclaiming his squad's good points Callahan has wisely adopted a wait and see attitude, realizing that a couple of autumn wins will speak much more loudly than his May words.

This is a definite step in the right direction, one of many that Coach Callahan has made lately in striving to perk up his lagging sport. The addition of Dan Radakovich to coach the defensive squad is a marked plus, as is the fine recruiting job the staff has done. Several outstanding freshmen prospects have been signed, including West Virginia player-of-the-year Rick Katzeff and others from out of state to go with the usual Cincinnati area prospects. A number of junior college products who will help out next year have also joined the Bearcats.

Bearcat Interest Declines

All of which is encouraging and indeed necessary. Interest in Bearcat football has been declining for several years; it is understandable that the people of the Queen City would rather watch Greg Cook and his Bengalmates than U.C., but only a small minority of the students showed up for the Cat games last season.

Only one ingredient is needed to remedy the apathy and scorn associated with the football program. That entity is called winning, and it is hoped that the staff's realistic evaluation of the coming season is a step toward that goal. It's now or never.

Sackers, Netters Win

Two Bearcat squads were victorious in away action Wednesday.

The U.C. diamondmen avenged their lone season's tie against crosstown Xavier by topping the Muskies 5-2. Rightfielder Tom Chlebeck had a perfect day at the plate by collecting five hits in five times at bat with three runs batted in.

Starter Gary Wilkins went the

distance for Coach Sample's sackers and collected the victory. U.C.'s record is now 12-11-1.

The netters, under the guidance of Coach John Morris, upped their season's mark to 15-10 by dumping Ball State 5-4 in Muncie, Indiana. Chris Evenson, Bob Helmers, Arlo VanDenover, and John Dreier captured their singles matches while the team of Helmers and Joe Foley won the decisive doubles match.

Bobcats Bounce UC Once Again

Once again the Ohio University Bobcats shut out the MVC Eastern Conference champs. This time the Athenians prevailed with a 6-0 score, Tuesday.

The Bobcats used six hurlers in silencing the Cincy bats on only five hits. Freshman Larry Kilgore's two base hits lead the paltry U.C. offense.

Ohio U. has now extended their record to an astonishing 18-3 mark while the Bearcats have been floundering around the .500 level with an 12-11-1 record.

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane will once again provide the opposition for the MVC championship series May 15 and 16 here at U.C.

The Cats will soon be closing the regular season as they face Notre Dame in a double header here tomorrow, and close against Miami in Oxford Tuesday

Physical Plant Sets Record for Safety

One of the often forgotten service staffs that keeps the University functioning is the maintenance men.

The University's "Joe Service" men have recently broken their previous records by avoiding all time-loss accidents for 368 days. This means that no man has had an on-the-job accident serious enough to prevent him from returning to work the next day. There have been no broken legs, sprained wrists, slipped vertebrae, amputated fingers or the like suffered by the men maintaining the campus. This no time-loss record is the best in the six years that accidents have been tallied at the Physical Plant.

"That's actually a very good record," stated Hank Rawlings, a structural engineer at U.C.'s Physical Plant and safety spokesman for the group. "A time-loss accident every 150 days is common."

Rawlings pointed out that the workers are safety conscious. They hold monthly meetings where unsafe conditions are surfaced. Small but important things that endanger both students and staff, like chipped steps, burned-out light bulbs and broken ladders, throughout the campus, are brought to attention.

Skill, good conditions and good luck still permit an occasional mishap. Workers carry with them first aid kits to patch minor injuries. Because of this most men can continue working after slight accidents. However, they are encouraged to go to the infirmary if there is a danger of infection or any other doubt. There have been accidents of this nature, but none major enough to put a worker off the job for more than a few hours.

The maintenance men are the behind-the-sceners who keep the University groomed and in working order. All buildings, including the dormitories, and the grounds are under their care. The staff specializes into divisions of carpenters, plumbers, janitors, painters, electrical technicians and others. Together, they make an effective force to help keep things running smoothly.

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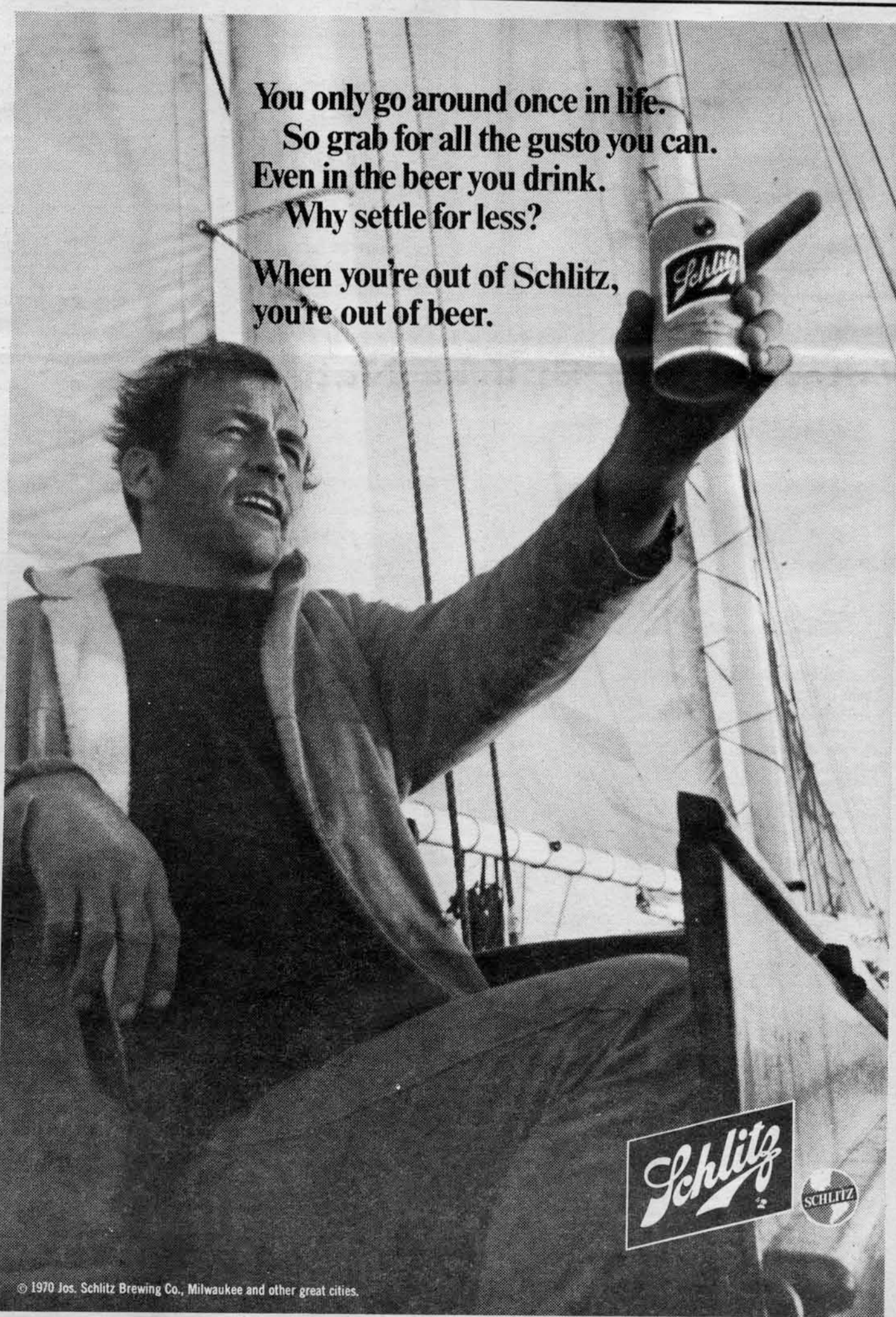


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Revised Calendar for '70-'71

AUTUMN QUARTER 1970	SPRING QUARTER 1971
Last Day - Regular Registration Fri., Sept. 25	Last Day Regular Registration Fri., Mar. 26
Last Day - Late Registration Wed., Sept. 30	Last Day - Late Registration Mon., Mar. 29
Orientation Mon., Tues., Sept. 28, 29	Classes Begin Mon., Mar. 29
Classes Begin Wed., Sept. 30	Holiday - Memorial Day Sat., May 29-Mon., May 31
Holiday - Thanksgiving Thurs., Nov. 26-Sun., Nov. 29	Classes End Fri., May 28
Classes End Sat., Dec. 5	Examinations Tues., June 1-Sat., June 5
Examinations Mon., Dec. 7-Sat., Dec. 12	June Commencement Sun., June 13
Autumn Quarter Ends Sat., Dec. 12	Spring Quarter Ends Sun., June 13
Christmas Vacation Mon., Dec. 14-Sun., Jan. 3	
WINTER QUARTER 1970-1971	SUMMER QUARTER 1971
Last Day - Regular Registration Thurs., Dec. 31	Last Day - Regular Registration Sat., June 19
Last Day - Late Registration Mon., Jan. 4	Last Day - Late Registration Mon., June 21
Classes Begin Mon., Jan 4	Classes Begin Mon., June 21
Holiday - Lincoln-Washington Sat., Feb. 13-Mon., Feb. 15	Holiday - Independence Sat., July 3-Mon., July 5
Classes End Tues., March 9	Classes End Sat., Aug. 21
Examinations Thurs., Mar. 11-Tues., Mar. 16	Examinations Mon., Aug. 23-Fri., Aug. 27
Winter Quarter Ends Tues., Mar. 16	Summer Commencement Sat., Aug. 28
Spring Vacation Wed., Mar. 17-Sun., Mar. 28	



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U.C. AT CIRUNA
The National Model United Nations met in New York City April 29 through May 3. Over 1,100 students representing 90 colleges attended the conference. Each campus represented a different nation in the discussions.

A delegation of five students from the University of Cincinnati was present. This delegation chose to represent Saudi Arabia and was awarded an honorable mention in its presentation.

The students from the University of Cincinnati are part of a recognized organization known as CIRUNA. The name, CIRUNA, is an acronym for Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs.

The students participating in CIRUNA are trying to form a "viable campus organization on foreign affairs." Interested students should contact President Dan Beck, or leave a message at CIRUNA mailbox in TUC.

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MOTHER'S DAY SING
Mother's Day Sing is being held again this year in the U.C. fieldhouse on Sunday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Competing groups are in the women's category: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha; men's: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and mixed: Alpha Omega-Theta Chi, Theta Phi Alpha-Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma-Lambda Chi Alpha, and Chi Omega-Sigma Phi Epsilon.

This year a non-competitive category was added to allow more groups to participate. Cincinnatus and the U.C. Glee Clubs decided to enter here.

Metro will tap their Spring Class and the Miss University of Cincinnati candidates will be presented. Everyone is encouraged to attend this free all-campus function.

DAA PROFESSOR WINS AWARDS
Eight graphic designs by Stanford Brod, adjunct assistant professor of graphic design at the University of Cincinnati, have been awarded certificates of merit at the Typomundus 20/2 Exhibition in Stuttgart, Germany.

The awards were given for outstanding contributions to the development of the graphic art in the 20th century. First showing of the exhibition, sponsored by the International Center for Typographic Arts, was in Stuttgart. Publication of a book and further exhibitions in major cities throughout the world are now in progress.

SENIOR ARTS
Senior fine arts students at the University of Cincinnati will exhibit their work now through May 15 at the Alms Gallery, College of Design, Architecture and Art.

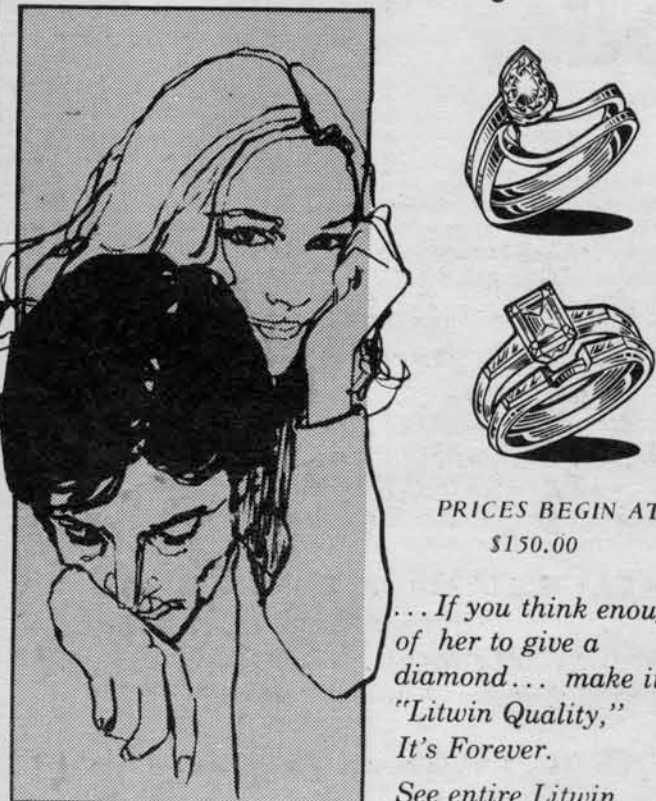
The gallery will open at noon daily and close at 5 p.m., except Fridays, when it will remain open until 8 p.m.

KUNZEL CONDUCTS
Tonight at 8:30 in Corbett Auditorium, Erich Kunzel, assisted by Carmon DeLeone, will conduct the CCM Philharmonia Orchestra and soloists David Mullikin, 'cello; McLeod Frampton, piano. Works by Penderecki, Rachmaninoff, and Respighi will be performed. There is no admission charge.

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Drug User Speaks to YR's

The Young Republicans Club met last Thursday to hear Dr. Hammrick, Assistant Professor of English at U.C., speak on his pro-drugs stand.

He stated that his interest in drugs is merely "as a citizen" and in creating a "more just society." Stating that he was neither a "user" nor a "narcotics agent", Dr. Hammrick considers himself an "amateur drug expert."

Hammrick began his talk by stating that people have "to form a rational response to drugs." In doing this he has put drugs of all kinds into four classifications; those which have a behavioral effect, physically addicting drugs, those that are physically harmful and finally, psychedelic drugs.

Drugs affecting the behavior are "connected with anti-social behavior." Alcohol, which Hammrick considers a drug, heads the list. Barbituates, which are biologically identical to alcohol, are second. And finally anphetamines or speed, which creates toxic paranoia, is third and the least behaviorally effective of the three.

The second group, the physically addictive, are ranked in the order with the most easily addicting first. Heroin is first, followed by barbituates, then alcohol. But even though alcohol is third, Hammrick said, "alcohol leads the list by 6,000."

In the next classification, those that are physically harmful, included are anphetamines and alcohol and nicotine with long continued use.

And finally, the psychedelic drugs consisting of LSD, marijuana and mild stimulants, including caffeine.

Some of his proposals were to legalize all psychedelic drugs and put them under the control of the Federal Drug Administration. In this way LSD, which is sometimes considered a "wonder drug," could be used for its "therapeutic value." Heroin should be made available legally in clinics to lower

the present crime rate among addicts.

In order to do this, he proposed a general program to educate our society on the use and misuse of drugs. He also stated that our newspapers, especially the Enquirer, print "counter-factual biased reports" concerning drugs. His final suggestion was to vote "those paranoids out of public

office."

Rich Frankel, president of the Young Republicans, commented on the speech, "I thought it was a very informative and persuasive talk. We are going to try to have more interesting speakers at our meetings because there is more to the Young Republicans than politics. We want to involve more students by discussing topics that are relevant to society."

Phi Beta Kappa Taps

Thirty-seven students have been elected to membership in U.C.'s chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society.

Dr. Paul Herget, president of the U.C. chapter, announced that the new members will be initiated in a May 22 ceremony. They are: Jill Ambrosius, 2864 Gilna Court; John Appel, Port Clinton, Ohio; David Auyer, 653 Christopal Drive; Janet Bartter, Creston, Ohio; Patricia Breiner, 5205 Horizonvue; Susan Brockman, 1332 Franklin Avenue; Stephen Buchanan, Wilmington, Ohio; Dennis Buckley, 3450 Craig Avenue.

Cindy Burns, 6403 Tyne Avenue; Thomas Coyne, 4314 Franklin Avenue; Jean Davidson, 2552 Madison Road; Neil Ganulin, 2536 Vera Avenue; Mary Hawkins, 6 Tanglewood Lane; Judith Holz, 2930 Scioto Street; Eric Hovemeyer, 6111 Kings Ford Drive; Linda Johnson, 318

Terrace Avenue; Lois Jolson, 2675 Fair Oaks Lane.

Also, Michael Kunnen, 1031 Kreis Lane; Florence Kusnetz, 8507 Foxcroft; Ellen Lay, 5800 Bluespruce Lane; Susan Lynn, 913 Paradrome Street; Kenneth Maccarone, 9234 Silva Drive; Cynthia Maloney, 7416 Glenover Drive; Lynda Mandlawitz, 720 Julia Ann Street; Charlotte McFall, 3377 Everson Avenue; Linda Richie, 6564 Rainbow.

Nancy Roedersheimer, 3284 Dunn Court; Oliver Rose, 4515 Forest Avenue; Charlotte Schecter, 3157 Jefferson Avenue; Dennis Schmidt, 4121 Harding Avenue; Eugene Stevens, 226 Loraine Avenue; Carol Teitz, 7766 Stillwell Road; Douglas Varner, Newark, Ohio; Richard Wacksman, 6407 Stover Avenue; Linda Walden, Uniondale, N.Y.; Barry Webb, 3311 Augusta Avenue; Ronald Weisenberger, 6733 Menz Lane.

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Music

Anti-Shlock Rock

Cliff Radel

A lot of shlock comes from recording companies. There are so many innocuous groups that only their album covers set them apart.

Blue Mountain Eagle
Every once in a while though, a group comes along that is refreshingly different. Blue Mountain Eagle is quite refreshing. They have a pleasant relaxed sound. Although their sound is unobtrusive, sometimes sounding like Crosby, Stills, etc., what they have to say does not bore you to tears as Mr. Crosby and his friends sometimes do.

Even though all the cuts on the album are very tight and well produced, Blue Mountain Eagles ATCO record probably will not get too much play on any of Cincinnati's radio stations (if there are any), so once again Cincinnati's radio audience will

loose again.

Juicy Lucy
Another different group is Juicy Lucy which combines the talents of Glenn Ross Campbell and a group of English musicians (including Chris Mercer from John Mayall's Bluebreakers on electronic sax.) If you can wade through the gravel-toned vocals and get down to the beautiful arrangements and guitar work, the album is worth the effort that concentrated listening.

Ronnie Hawkins
Country rock is a big thing. Dylan does it, the Beatles do it and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young could appear on the Grand Old Opry. Ronnie Hawkins has joined the club and he does not detract from the club's good name.

The album, on Cotillion, was recorded in Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Muscle Shoals has a brand of country rock all its own, combining the Memphis and Nashville sounds and often adding twists of its own.

Hawkins voice is strange, he can sound like the new-Dylan, Elvis Presley or John Hartford and still add something of his own to each track.

Aretha Franklin
It's hard to write a review of an Aretha Franklin record. "This Girl's in Love with You" on Atlantic is just another showcase of the beautiful things that she can do with a song. Aretha's "Let it Be" is a completely different song than when the Beatles sing it. When I hear Paul McCartney sing "Let it Be" I say "well yeah, that's really nice, but why should you let things be," but when Aretha sings it you know that you can only say "Let it Be" after all the violence and times of trouble all over the world have been laid to rest.

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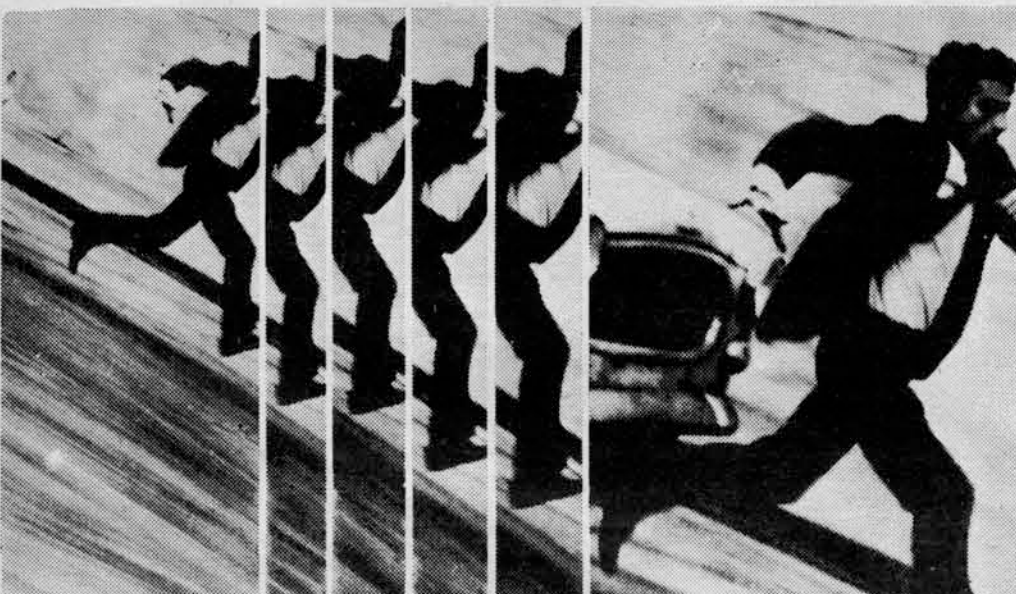
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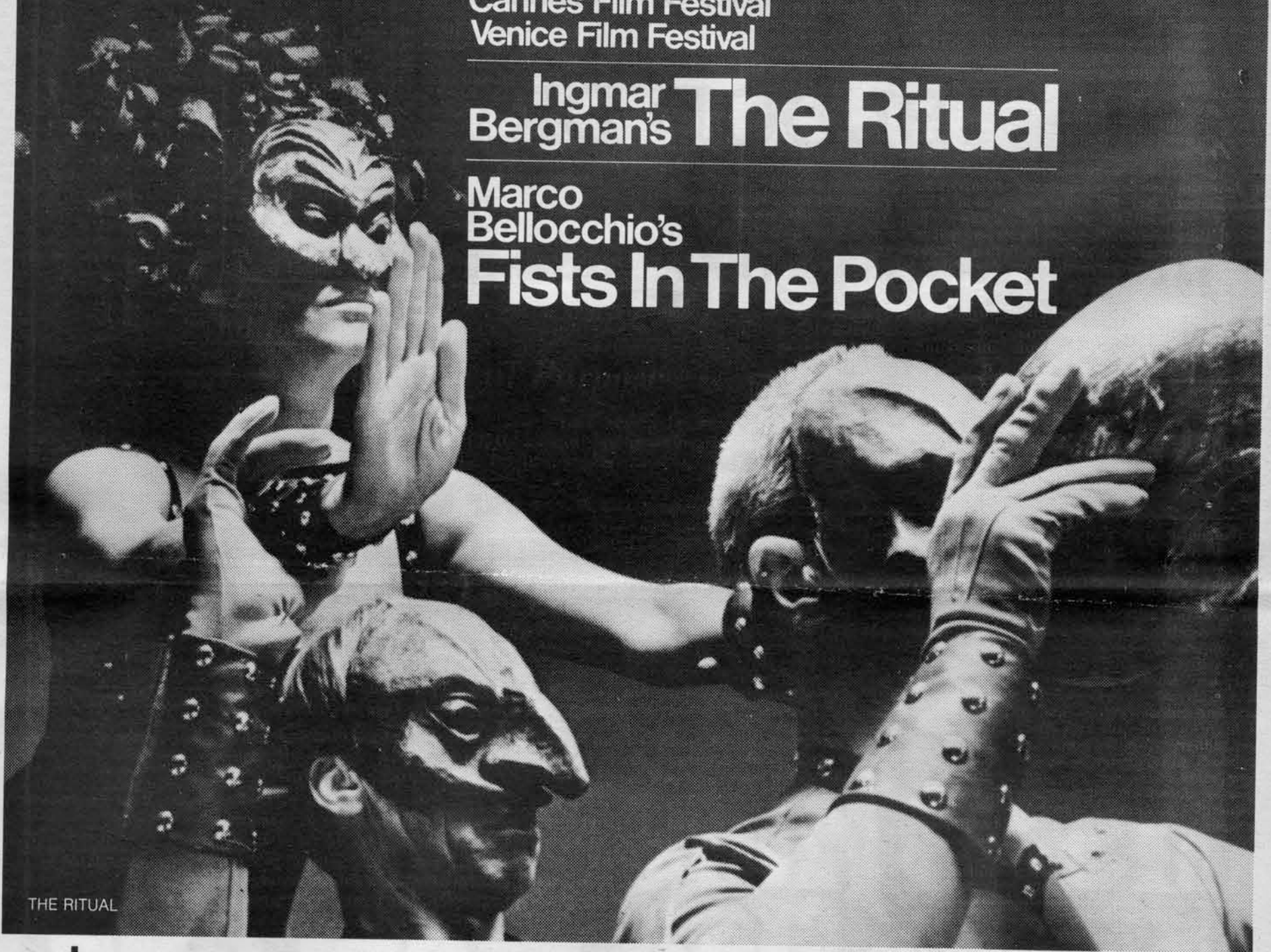


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CCM Notes

U.C. College-Conservatory's annual Stern Memorial Concert will be presented by the CCM Chorale, conducted by Elmer Thomas, on Sunday evening, May 10, at 8:30 in Corbett Auditorium. A major tradition of the school, it honors the memory of Martha (Seasongood) and Max Stern who generously supported this city's cultural advancement. Admission is free.

The program will open with Bach's "Jesu, meine Freude," one of the composer's six motets and his only chorale motet. This will be followed by faculty composer Scott Huston's "Three Psalms (1966)," based on the Old Testament Psalms 53, 54 and 55.

After intermission, Benjamin Britten's "Hymn to St. Cecilia, Opus 27"—using for its text the poem by W. H. Auden—will feature soloists Guyneth Mikesell and Audrey Lavine, sopranos; Brenda Ballard, alto; Steve White, tenor; and Dan Cook, bass.

The concert will conclude with "Nanie, Opus 82" by Brahms. It is the setting of a work by the famous German poet, Friedrich von Schiller.

Three languages and music of three centuries will be represented in the free Spring concert by U.C. college-Conservatory's Renaissance Consort, under Clare Callahan, this Tuesday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. Specialists in early vocal works, the singers will be assisted by members of CCM's Collegium Musicum.

In French, a group of 14th-century secular works by the composer, poet and priest, Guillaume de Machaut, will start the program. Next, in English, a set of 16th-century madrigals—one voice to each part—will be presented a cappella.

Songs in Italian by the 17th-century composer Monteverdi will complete the concert. These will include three madrigals; also, "Lamento della ninfa" for soprano, counter-tenor, tenor, and bass, with harpsichord and viola de gamba; and four selections from "Scherzi musicali" for voices, harpsichord, two violins, and gamba.

Upcomming Man

by Corrine Kunz
NR Entertainment Staff

The sociological term, ecology, best defines the upcoming spring production of "A Man For All Seasons" presented by the Mummings Guild, May 14, 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson auditorium.

Ecology encompasses the relationship of human groups to their environment, the material resources, and the resulting culture and social patterns.

As an ecological presentation this traditional and historical play is contemporized with theatrical techniques. The environmental thrust stage designed by Omer J. Hanson suggests England's Stonehenge and provides a connotative and dramatic background yet permits the original costumes designed by June Baldwin to be the eye-catcher of the stage. The sound system designed by Don Lammers will program background music paralleling moods throughout the play. Another environmental device is the use of ten overhead

projections reflecting color designs on the ceiling, walls, and cyclorama surrounding the back of the set.

Dudley D. Sauve is directing this Mummings production which is the story of Thomas More's fight for principles against the establishment of Henry VIII. The cast members are Thomas More, Jim Ellerbrock; The Common Man, Jack Williams; Richard Rich, Buddy Hock; Duke of Norfolk, Mike Knapp; Alice More, Meg Busch; Margaret More, Bev Schwarberg; Cardinal Wolsey, Tom Neuman; Thomas Cromwell, Joe Tilford; Chapuys, Doug Monschke; Chapuys' attendant, Randy Motz; William Roper, Bill Moore; Henry, Tony Procaccino; woman, Marlene Foreman; and Cranmer, Hal Rogers.

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