Greek Week Plods Ahead Despite Several Setbacks

It was a Greek Week that will be long remembered, both for its successes and its intertwining with fate.

First, the one group that was scheduled to perform at last Saturday's concert, "There's a Cow" had to cancel because they couldn't get a work visa for the U.S. They are from Canada.

Two days later the "Union Gap" was the other group scheduled to give the concert who were cancelled because one of the performers was injured in an accident. Last minute arrangements were made to get "The Four Freshmen".

So far, the disaster was the worst ever to befall a UC concert. The Greek Week parade was not to be outdone in terms of misfortune. One marcher forgot to wear underwear under his tunic. This proved embarrassing not only to himself and the rest of the group, but also to the TV cameramen when he raised his tunic in front of the camera. The Greek Week Plods Ahead Despite Several Setbacks

The last in a series of lectures concerning drug abuse will be held today at 3:30 in the Great Hall. Mr. Otto Heinecke, Director of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, Chicago field office, will speak on "Legal Implications of Drug Abuse.

Last Tuesday, Dr. Helen Nowlis spoke on "Drug Abuse from the Point of View of a Social Psychologist." Dr. Nowlis stated that the problem of drug abuse is a difficult and complex one. The problem is the subject of publication, a. narcotic is a drug which is dependent upon drugs for his every need. The problem of drug abuse is a consideration.

In the last lecture in a series of lectures, the featured speaker, Dr. Helen Nowlis, was unable to attend the Saturday lecture due to personal reasons. However, the lecture was still well received by the audience.

Dr. Nowlis' main point was that our current definition of drug abuse is wrong. All drugs are not dangerous to some people under certain circumstances. We must not believe that drugs can magically cure diseases, they only cure symptoms. Thus drugs cannot solve the problems society faces, they can only cover them up. It is up to us therefore, to attack the problems of society so that people will not have to use these drugs.

Dr. Nowlis also said that marjiuana is the most widely used and least understood drug. She stated that we must find out what it is and how it works.

In 11.4 seconds.

The final Review Concert topped off the day's activities, although it did not escape the bad luck that has been a part of the Greek Week Krewe. The key event of the evening was the Torchlight Parade Friday night. As the parade ended, several people were injured in an accident. Last minute arrangements were made to get "The Four Freshmen". At an added attraction, UC's own Pan Hellenic Council sang along with this group.

Greek Week is to continue on Thursday. The five events of the week include the awards ceremony, the awards dinner, the awards presentation, the awards reception, and the awards banquet. During the awards dinner, the awards will be presented to the recipients of the various awards. The awards presentation will be held in Music Hall, with the entertainment being provided by "The McCrays."
Greek Dance Friday Night

Greek Week draws to a close Friday with the annual dance at the Topper Club. The dance, "Beyond the Heavens," will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., the dance committee announced.

The Greek Man, selected by the sororities on the basis of contributions to his fraternity, and winners of the fraternity and sorority participation prizes will be announced during the dance.

Again this year, no one will be admitted to the dance without a toga in order to preserve the Greek atmosphere. Music will be provided by George Smith and his orchestra with a special appearance by the McCosys.

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Sanford Misses Talk

by Nate Gordon

The Robert A. Taft Institute of Government concluded its 1968 pro-
gram on "The Metropolitan Challenge to Federalism" Satur-
day at the University Center with-out the featured speaker, former
North Carolina governor Terry Sanford, who was unable to make
his scheduled appearance for per-
sonal reasons. However the ses-
sion took place and all three
speakers, including William Linden-
er who substituted for Sanford,
emphasized the need for active
citizen participation in meeting
the urban crisis.

Linder, survey and planning of-
fer of Cincinnati's Development
Department, spoke on interagency
cooperation and citizen partici-
pation in the city's urban re-
novel programs. He noted the
need for a coalition between
apartments and residents to deter-
mine the needs and undertake
programs but "as citizens be-
come more experienced they should be given more control."

Linder said that "we have made
mistakes but as long as we don't
make them twice, we have made
progress." As an example, al-
though the city's application for
the Model Cities program was
turned down the first time, the
city is trying again and Linder be-
lives the second application is
better prepared. The difference
from the first application is that
the city is now trying to get at
the root causes and not just the
symptoms of the problem.

As a side note, Linder said that
inclusion participation in the first
Model City application was con-
sidered a strong point by the
federal government. He added,
that "the city has helped the other
cities if our citizen participation
was good."

The other speakers were Daniel T.
Ransohoff, Community Serv-
ces Director of Family Service,
and Bailey W. Turner, President
of the Avondale Community
Council.

Ransohoff, illustrating his talk
with color slides of Cincinnati's
substandard and inadequate hous-
ing, urged his audience to relate
of imagination; Ransohoff said. He added that
activities because they fail to see
the voters would have greater
control over their representatives.

Discussing a proposal by Dr.
Eric Weise of the DC Political
Science Department that Cincin-
нати adopted the district council
system, Turner said the adoption of
the district system would be the "most beautiful
thing this city could do." He
stated that it would give greater citizen participation since
the voters would have greater control over their representatives.

In the area of recreation, vol-
utunteers should go into the im-
mediate community to tell the
people that university facilities
will be available for their use.
Gradison then switched to neigh-
borhood projects. He said that
in the area of neighborhood im-
government, "DC has been quite
disappointing," citing that the
University didn't do much to
city is now "in your

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at the Mug Club.

How about that, kids?
The Continuing Problem

While UC students gathered at the courthouse last Wednesday to protest the trials of curfew violators, student leaders from area schools were presenting a list of requests to superintendents Paul Miller. Those present thought that Miller ignored what the students had to say and dwelled on "lecturing" them. Community leaders report that many of the students left frustrated...and angry.

Some believe that the student requests were worth evaluating and that their insights might lead to a lessening of tensions in the schools. Miller, as he is wont to do, did not get the message during the meeting.

It is feared by "experts" that racial conflict will next move into the schools and that Cincinnati's minor in-school racial bubbling may be symptomatic of a scraming tempest below the surface. Anyone who cares to remember the Hughes affair will recall the NR position that such unrest would be placed directly at the feet of the community -- while the Enquirer claimed school uprisings were the result of a Communist 5th column. The difference in analysis leads to differences in handling the problem. We, it spent in actual slavery-that the Black Militants) and it looks as if the easy answer will win out...and their intentions about changing day to hear the trials of curfew violators, student leaders from...some may even be answers...examined and given the prompt.

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The violently reaction of a portion of the Black population in protest against prejudice and mistreatment and in an attempt to bring home to the whites the seriousness of their intentions...their condition will undoubtedly increase if the white population does not quickly...the blacks have experienced, his day-to-day existence rather than...in numbers of inequality, two-thirds of...wrong they have done the blacks:...the killing of Martin Luther King is a shattering expression and symbol. At another..."Her Majesty's Secret Service"...he felt driven to express their sense of being...though he is away with it by violent means. Social injustice, a far more serious...will...others among this nation's most...he asks them, "What is it that he is sick and tired of?"

The President's commission along with numerous intellectuals, political leaders...in the South African government as...of what it is that he is sick and tired of?"

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Letters

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In his reviews of the presentations he shows us that he was looking for the wrong thing. At Mr. Baille's presentation, the only thing that aroused Mr. Weiner's attention was "an abnormal interest for the male body." Mr. Baille exposed the male body in only one short of less than two minutes out of a couple hours of films. He strove to find themes where none were intended. He took Charlotte Moorman and Nam June Paik as a big joke only because he didn't understand what they were doing and made the assumption by "scrapping" during the performance. He can't see the Fugs as artists yet they present their rock music much in the same way other contemporary artists do except they are trying to break down the Vietnamese pedestrian that sex still stands on.

Hermann Nitsch did make a marvelous attempt and was the, most successful artist in communicating with and involving the audience. Mr. Weiner also makes a completely false and absurd understanding that Mr. Nitsch uses human cadaver organs in Eurovisiono.

After reading Mr. Weiner's article one wonders how he can compare the arts he is so obviously does not understand. He did not try to gain an understanding of what was being presented and his review was a childish reaction against something a theater editor of today should be fully aware of. The News Record owes the student body a new perspective.

Stuart Cohen
D.A.A.'72

To the Editor:

When is the News Record staff going to get over their sour grapes about last week's student elections? Glen Wein Simon's campaign has ended. It is now as much the duty of the NR to help student leaders and end student apathy behind their new leader as it was the right of the NR to endorse a candidate earlier.

So far every account of the election has hinted at "tainted" results and malpractices. Why doesn't the paper look into these accusations and substantiate or deny them, rather than scatter a few quotes and rumors from losing candidates across the front page?

As much as this writer agrees with and applauds your crusades and efforts on behalf of helping attack students and protesting the rights of curfew violators, etc., I cannot help but deplore your unfair handling of the election results.

Give the man a chance - attack policies and not his person. What difference where his platform was typed? Did Glen initiate or condone any alleged election irregularities? What seems to count is what his platform said and the fact that a majority of voters supported him.

Bob Finklin - A.A.S.'68

Sherry Levy

Johnson's Surprise

Those who charge that our government is not really representative should be reeling now, about twice as quickly as I am sitting and listening to Mayor Daley and Senator McCarthy and Newman and "the man on the street" expressing surprise and astonishment at President Johnson's decision.

Last June, on the first day of the six-day war, I commented to one of my teachers that 20th Century American poetry is so incomprehensible because 20th Century America is.

I am a friend of mine who will always discuss anything could only mumble incomprehensively when I called to ask him a comment. Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, a close personal friend of the President, praised the President as an American citizen who "put the unity of his country and the passionate desire for peace before personal feelings and politics." To me, Mr. Daley's statement, and many like it, is an admission that the positions Mr. Johnson has taken, the policies he has followed, indeed might be deleterious to the national interest.

Political action, as has been proved again and again in the past two months, is no longer the exclusive practice of a few specific groups. While it is true that voting records of U.S. citizens are shamefully low in comparison to the rest of the world, more and more people are being involved in the expression of opinion, which in one sense is the essence of political activity.

While hand-shaking and baby-kissing still help, a political candidate can appear on television and be sure his opinions are heard by millions. And while reporters used to be taught that their stories should be aimed at an average man with a fourth-grade education, the median is now about eighth grade.

You and I, steadily disregarding charges of apathy and fear of involvement, are writing our grumblings, writing to newspapers, signing petitions, participating in open forums and exposing ourselves to new petitions, participating in open forums and exposing ourselves to new ideas, sleeping in the Pentagon and standing silently in Arlington Cemetery.

We have looked for hope in candidates. We have heard that even President Johnson interpreted the New Hampshire primary as an anti-Johnson vote. So here we are, right in the middle of a democratic government that no one can keep up with. Even the NR deadline forces me to believe that by the time you read this, Nixon, Rockefeller, McCarthy, Kennedy, Percy, Lindsay, Baggoe and Wallace will have made statements and there will be hundreds of new opinions everyone will want to clarify. But if nothing else, we've learned again they DO matter.

GTE SUES SUPPORT

Gamma Theta Epsilon, U.C.'s honorary for geography majors, is currently fighting a losing battle against the student apathy which threatens to kill any hopes of continuing the organization's activities. A meeting is scheduled at noon Thursday with an open invitation for all geography majors in good academic standing to go and learn about GTE, whose primary goal is to stimulate interest in the field and department of geography.

A call has been made . . . will enough students take the challenge? All interested can contact the geography department.

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'Cats Drop Pair To Memphis State Tigers

by Claude Root
Sports Editor

Cincy's baseball Bearcats had their season's record evened after they dropped a doubleheader to incoming Memphis State last Friday at Hasbrouk Field. The first game, which was held before a hometown crowd, saw the Cat's scoreless until the fifth inning when they brought one run across for a 1-0 lead. But in the sixth inning Memphis State broke out, scoring three runs in the top of the fourth. The Bearcats couldn't catch up even in the bottom half of that inning, before the game was postponed due to the rain. In the second game, Sam Certo was the leading hitter for the Bearcats after he hit a double and a single while Hudle Camp and Mike Zachis each got a single run in four trips to the plate. The score of the game was 2-1 as Memphis State took it for good in the bottom of the fifth inning. In the first game, freshman ace Sample's squad must sweep these games if it hopes to repeat as MVC Champions. However, the 'Cats aren't dead yet. They have a year remaining and dropped their Valley opener to Memphis State last Friday at Haubner Field. Last year they dropped a season's record evened and played 4-1 and 9-6 to the Tigers, after bowing 4-1 and 9-6 to the State last Friday at Haubner. In the first game, Cincy took the lead early, and held it until the end in the game.

SAM DEFENDS IN PI LAM TOWN ME

Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity will hold its second annual softball tournament on May 5th. The tourney will be held at Woodward High School with the first game starting at 3 p.m. and the second game starting at 4:30 p.m. on April 28. The winners of each of the contests will compete for the trophy at 3 p.m. on May 5th. As Coach Sample has mentioned, he is giving the most valuable player of the tournament following their respective games. The Sammies will play the host team, Pi Lam, in the first game on April 28, while Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Delta Theta will be fighting theirs in Sigma Alpha Mu.

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The University of Cincinnati varsity Track squad makes its last home dual meet appearance prior to the Missouri Valley Conference Championships when it takes on the invading Hannover squad today. The field events will begin at 3:30, and the running events will start at 4:15.

Cincy's Cornelius Lindsay, usually a steady performer, had a bad day, missing at 6-6 in the high jump and failing to place the finals in the 136 High Jumps. Since most of the Bearcats were entered in relay events, several may have missed out on possible individual places due to this. The winning time in the 800, for instance, was 1:55.5, within easy reach of either Jim Calloway or Chuck Roberts.

Coach Richards would like to see another good crowd at this meet. Anyone who wants to attend the meet had better get to the track early to get a choice spot before the hill overloading the track.

Handicaps Don't Phase Baseballers
by Richie Katz
Ass't Sports Editor

The UC baseball squad, despite the many handicaps it has faced this season, is proving itself to be a worthy team. Before last weekend's doubleheader against Boston College, the Bucs opened the MVC schedule with a 2-1 victory over Pi Lam, Alpha Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and last year's winners, Mu.

Even despite this handicap the team has played good ball and should improve immensely when its home field is completed after the rain delays which have been their bane. Besides the usual 4-1 rain out and spring cancellations, UC has faced and overcome other pleasures, will be seen.

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Besides Ohio State, there are a few other schools on the UC schedule that possess very fine fields. At Louisville the Cats will find themselves playing in the Pan-American Grounds and at Bradley they will play in a semi-pro facility. The rest of the MVC teams have only so-so fields and according to an unnamed source are, "nothing to write home about."

Despite these handicaps faced by the UC nine, Coach Sample has guided his crew safely so far. As spring practice continues, Coach Sample will be able to practice at its great length Coach Sample would like. As I learned last week, the team has not had a regular infield practice yet this season. The problems of having one in the near future are not promising. The only chance Coach Sample has to work on his infielders is during the pregame practice and warm-up sessions before each game.

Football '68
"Cincy Ready To Win" --Cook
by Joel Koblenz
Sports Editor

As spring practice continues, the UC gridiron team is forming a new attitude. The influx of a strong freshmen team apparently is the much needed catalyst. Upon interviewing a few members of this freshmen team, I found a strong feeling of personal pride—something that may have been lacking in the last season. The third quarter of eligibility, Cook is looking for a three midwestern universities to compete. To compete for the University May 11 and 12 to complete for the national championships.

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The veterans are a year older, a year more experienced. Experience breeds confidence and brings with it...
McCarthy Rally

PROFESSOR LARRY WOLF is shown here speaking at a McCarthy rally held Thursday on the Union Bridge. He is a candidate for alternate to the Democratic national convention pledged to Eugene McCarthy.

NR Photo by Mel Norman

Municipal Strikes Present Major Problem To Society

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used with the same results. Blind-

ing arbitration (wherein the par-

ties must accept the panels de-

cision) is a possibility, but muni-

cipal employers have been unwill-

ing to accept this alternative, as

illustrated by John Lindsay. Evidently the danger here is that

the arbitrators might hand down a settlement which exceeds the

municipality's budget allocation. Indeed, this was precisely the out-

come of the garbage strike in

New York.

A fourth alternative is to hire

strike-breakers, a technique em-

ployed with some success by the

City of Memphis to replace its

striking garbagemen. But this

might be some combination of a

fifth is to attempt to divide

occupations into critical and non-
critical classifications, allowing

only the "non-critical" workers

to strike. This possibility also falls if, for example, a maintenance

workers' walk-out lasts six

months. Further, it does nothing
to alleviate the problems of the
"critical" laborers.

Combinations A Possibility

Literally every known possibili-
ty has been tried and has failed,

yet we simply cannot tolerate

striking public employees. Even

George Meany concurred with

this principle at the recent AFL-

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WESSEL will discuss "Ex-

panding Horizons of Graduate

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at 6 p.m. in the faculty dining

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Bonnie Salmons
Bonnie, a Chi Omega and Cincinnati Beauty is a sophomore in Design, Architecture and Art. The pretty brown-eyed brunette is from West Alexandria, Ohio, and her interests include art, antiques, go-cart racing, water sports and, of course, the Phi Taus.

Theta Phi
The new officers of Theta Phi Alpha sorority were recently installed at the March 11th meeting. The new officers are: Jackie Sandy, president; Mitzi Midden, first vice-president; Linda Dirks, second vice-president; Mary Jo Osberger, recording secretary; Judy McDermott, treasurer; Peggy Bradley, rush chairman; Reggie Larrson, scholarship; Kathy O’Donnell, social chairman; Jan Well, Pan-Hellenic representative; Linda Ludwig, chaplain; Mary Jo Bruggeman, activities chairman; Sally Schroeder, marshal; Pat Burns, publicity historian; Paula Boyerdorfer, corresponding secretary; Cindy Burns, steward.

Our annual Spring Formal was held on April 5 at the Country Club, and we recently initiated four new members into the chapter. They are as follows: Mary Rabe, Kathy O’Connell, Mary Claire Faith, and Ann Pemik.

Edu. Discussion
Set For Apr. 29

Education Tribunal will hold its annual Student-Faculty Discussion on April 29, 1968 from 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. There will be a general discussion of the various changes in the programs in the college and then the students and faculty will divide according to programs to discuss any particular ideas or questions.

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- Kathy Haley, Kappa, Ohio State
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- Steve McGee, SAE
- Cindy Turner
- John Miller, Lambda Chi

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- Steve Rottkamp, Univ. of Notre Dame
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- John Sedgwick
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Nominations Due
For Cohen Award

Petitions for nominating the student who has done the most to encourage interfaith and inter-group unity and understanding, are now being accepted for the Alfred M. Cohen Interfaith Award.

Originally there was one annual recipient, however, for the last few years, the award has been divided between two students. The award will be presented at the University Honors Day Convocation which this year will be held on May 19.

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**Temple Views King's Funeral, Offers Account Of Atlanta Trip**

**by Diana Risse**

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles which present the impressions of Dean Temple, Assistant Dean of Men, on his trip to the Atlanta funeral of Dr. King and his views on America's racial crisis.

Days and weeks have passed since April 4th, but the atmosphere of the Atlanta funeral on April 9, Dean Temple recently developed, for the Ni, his concept of Dr. King's role in the United States and his impressions of his trip to Atlanta, provoked the country's racial problems, and discussed the role of youth in solving urban crises.

Accompanied by Dwight Tillery, vice president of the United Black Association, to Atlanta, Dean Temple expressed continual amazement about the funeral. "I kept asking myself, 'How could one bullet fired from one gun kill thousands of people... black and white, rich and poor.'"

It was fantastic to see Governor and Governor (Nelson) Rockefeller, Jackie Robinson, and Mrs. King all in one crowd." It was fantastic to see Governor Rockefeller, Jackie Robinson, and Mrs. King all in one crowd.

Dean Temple was particularly impressed with the cooperation of the Atlanta people and praised the student body of Emory College. "The students made a strong commitment and their organization and efficiency was really good.

"Atlanta had a problem but rose to the occasion. It's really a unique Southern city... One might think it a Northern city and Cincinnati in the South" if achievements in improving racial stress were compared. "In fact, it has made much better progress in dealing with human relations than Cincinnati because it has been able to recognize its problems and find tangible solutions.

"It's shown that a community once it commits itself to change it can change."

One of Dean Temple's greatest concerns is that "since Dr. King's death there has been an 'invidious' approach, but few talk about his actual efforts to secure human rights for all. Everyone remembers his goal of elevating the black man to one class citizenship but few talk of his accomplishments.

"No other leader had the type of atmosphere Martin Luther King possessed... By that I mean his name was magic. Others have jumped in later but they are only followers..."

In continuing his evaluation the Dean stressed, "Dr. King stood above the crowd. He offered leadership to black and white America because he wanted and equal code of morality for all. I hope what he stood for hasn't died." (In an article Friday Dean Temple discusses the roots of America's racial problem and youth's role in bettering human relations on and off-campus.)

**Barrel Decorating Day Rescheduled**

The decoration of Race Street will have to wait until at least next Thursday. About eighty barrels lined the drive at the base of the University Center, Friday, hundreds of students listened to a jazz group, the weather was pleasant, but the paint to decorate the barrels which will decorate Race Street did not dry.

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Mummers Present "Collection"

This unusual evening of drama will run for three nights, beginning this Thursday in Studio 101. Tickets may be reserved by calling the UC Student Union desk or purchased at the door.

In a somewhat unusual procedure, the actual opening prologue, "A Visit," to the evening's performance began at 8 p.m.

The new "Collection," which is a modern version of "A Visit to the Zoo," is one of the latest creations of the Theatre Department. The play, like all the Mummers' productions, is being performed to raise funds for the Mummers' scholarship fund.

The performance was directed by Dick Van Deerdam, veteran UC actor-director, and was also produced by the Mummers. Dick Van Deerdam, veteran UC actor-director, plays Harry Kane.

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City Fathers Conduct "An Visit"

Last Wednesday morning saw the opening of the annual summer command performance, "A Visit," to the Zoo. The performance boasted a cast of hundreds, but most notably, the lions, tigers, and foxes, along with the lesser animals, attracted the most spiritual interest.

Mike De Francesco (left) and Bob Berg (right) in upcoming Studio 101 production of Pinter's "The Collection"

"Sanctified Mind" Viewed

by Sheri Baum

Editors Note.—The following is a candid interview with Harry J. Roedersheimer, graduate student in Theater who is directing his own play, "Sanctified Mind," for presentation to the public May 19, 11 in partial fulfillment of thesis requirements. A complete list of the cast and characters may be available at some time in the future according to Mr. Roedersheimer.

Question: I understand that your play, "Sanctified Mind," is an analogy to the Kennedy assassination. And yet you maintain that it is "absurd," isn't this a little bit of a contradiction?

Answer: How?

Q: Must you answer a question with another question? You're not Jewish, are you?

A: Not that I know of.

Q: Certainly you've got to admit that your McKinney and Linz, in "Sanctified Mind," are figures for Kennedy and Johnson.

A: I didn't say that. Wait. Q: Oh, ok. What's McKinney's part going to be in the play?

A: McKinney isn't in "Sanctified Mind."

Q: McKinney is one of the characters in your play. And now you say you say McKinney isn't in "Sanctified Mind."

A: You can't approach it that logically.

Q: Then what is he?

A: He's directing "Sanctified Mind."

Q: But I thought you were directing your own play.

A: I am. But McKinney, who's in my play, is directing "Sanctified Mind."

Q: Did you get a little more specific. Why does your character, Jamie, have all of her scenes in a bed room?

A: Not.

Q: What would you ask another character concerning the plot ...

A: Does there always have to be a plot?

Q: That sounds like a line from your play.

A: Thank you. I mean I'm sorry.

Q: And that too.

Student Drama: It's a habit I guess.

Charlotte Patton plays ... Sue.

Q: No, she plays Jamie who plays the role of Charlie who's playing the role of Charlene, who was intentionally a line from the play. Charlie is the role Forrest Gump played in "Sanctified Mind."

A: I am not sure.

Q: Have you had many difficulties directing your own play?

A: You've ignored my statement. I've had many difficulties with directing "Sanctified Mind."

Q:探测器 you find that an easy thing to take Intelligence to handle the situations. When asked after the performance if McKinney was in "Sanctified Mind."

A: The play doesn't have any...

Q: That's what I was thinking of... does the way that it's...whatever. Does McKinney have the part of the role of Charlie who's playing the role of Charlie who's playing the role of Forrest Gump?

A: No, I mean I'm sorry.

Q: Does that imply a certain determination in the play?

A: I am not sure but I just can't stay here any longer.

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More than 300 pieces will represent students of grades 1 through 12 from some 30 schools of the Cincinnati area. Enlarged photos of the children at work will be displayed above the collection which includes, drawings, paintings, sculpture, craft, jewelry and ceramics.

The public is invited to the opening at which refreshments will be served. The show may be viewed until April 30, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Music Echo

Taft Auditorium Hosts "The Mothers"

The Mothers of Invention will appear in concert Friday, April 26, at 7:30 and 10:00 at the Taft Auditorium. You might not know "The Mothers." Their concert will probably not be very much like the Union Gap or even Frank "Wowie Zowie. The Mothers do strange things. At one ancient fun so perceptively stated, "These Mothers is crazy. You can tell by their clothes. One guy wears beads and they all smell bad." This comment was made before the hippie thing started. That is to say, the Mothers initiate no one.

Musically, these Mothers are not like Jimi Hendrix, nor are they like the Fugs. Actually they are not particularly revolutionary in their lyrics or their sound. But they have a message which is most easily seen in their appearance—they are UGLY!

If you were grossed out at the Fugs concert, you won't hear as many four-letter words from the Mothers. Maybe a few of them like "kill" or "hate." But the Mothers at their worst are funny. Even if you don't want to listen to their attacks on American moral hypocrisy, racial injustice, ugly radio, etc., they will say things like "Wowie Zowie, Baby, you've got a pack. I don't even care if you shave your legs."

The Mothers are led by Frank Zappa, a most intelligent and articulate (if sometimes a bit musician who received an extensive classical background from teachers such as Stockhausen and Stravinsky. Other Mothers are Ray Estrada, Bill Nersi, Bob Forrest, Jimmy Carl Black (the Indian of the group) Roy Collins, Don Preston and Art Tripp, Mr. Tripp, incidentally, was formerly a percussionist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Mother Zappa is the ugliest one in the group. We'll let you guess from the picture which one he is. If you think he's ugly in this picture, you should see the one with a full-length view of his noodle. Wowie Zowie.

The Mothers originated the phrase 'freak out' and they can perhaps be best understood through the definition of "Freaking Out." "On a personal level, freking out is a process whereby an individual casts off social etiquette in order to express CREATIVELY his relationship to his immediate environment and the social structure as a whole."

These Mothers are very ugly and scary. But some people (even some straight ones) have been known to say THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL. Tickets are now on sale at the information desk of the University Center.

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then teachers, then garbage collectors. New York City is but one of dozens of our metropolitan areas beset by a phenomenon unique to the 60’s: public employee strikes. This year alone, teachers have walked out in Pittsburgh, Oakland, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Melbourne, Missouri and the entire state of Florida. Garbage collectors struck in Memphis, nurses in Ft. Thomas, firemen and policemen in Stratford, Ohio. The chain is growing and likely to continue.

The strikes may take the form of resignations, or perhaps “professional days”, but the impact is the same, and with rare exception, the strike weapon is prohibited to all public employees.

The causes of such unrest bear examination. One problem is the failure of the union membership to communicate its demands to its leaders, as evidenced by the New York City garbage workers. They flatly rejected an offer to which the union negotiators had agreed. Another is the inability of municipal employers to take seriously union demands, or to cope with the special problems of public employee unionization. This was part of the teachers’ dilemma in Cincinnati. A third cause is the traditionally lower wages received by municipal employees relative to privately-employed workers and the increasing awareness that they need no longer tolerate such discrepancy.

Problems Initially Legal

These, however, are only the surface problems. The real excares lie much deeper. Initially the problem is legal: the public employee unionization. This was considered a “public trust”, the civic worker a basic right to bargain, but is not legally obligated to communicate its demands to the public employees; in many states he may organize, but the employer reacknowledges the union and the union and the employer reacknowledges the union and the union and the employer reaches an impass in the purse strings are held by the state, the public employee unionization. This was considered a “public trust”, the civic worker a basic right to bargain, but has no economic weapon to underscore his demands.

Secondly, the public employee when he can bargain, does so with an employer who cannot control wage funds, since the purse strings are held by the public at large. Finally, municipal employment has always been considered a “public trust”, where dedication to the job is held to be more significant than wages, hours and conditions of employment.

We stand today at a point where we must recognize the right of these workers to unionize. Further, we must understand that they will become militant if their demands are ignored. What, then, can be done?

For many states the first duty is to allow municipal employees to organize, designate representatives and bargain collectively. But that will not solve the problem, as we have seen. The crucial point comes when the union and the employer reach an impass in negotiations. What then? Appar-ently the answer is a strike, regar-dless of its legality.

The anti-strike provisions of Ohio’s Ferguson Act were invoked during the recent teacher strike and were ignored. The same result occurred with New York’s Taylor Act when it was used against the American Federation of Teachers in New York City. In both cases the leaders were jailed and/or fined, and both said “it was worth it.” When the garbage collectors struck the attitude was similar. The examples could continue, but the salient fact is that few states have yet been able to construct a legislative act which successfully solves the problem.

Alternatives Necessary

If we as citizens are unwilling to accept strikes by teachers, nurses, maintenance workers, firemen and policemen, then we ought to be giving some serious thought to alternative methods of prevention.

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