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- photo by John Morgan

**Sing, ROTC Review, Top Weekend Activities At UC**

**by Al Porobold**

The third annual regional conference of Associated Student Governments was held in Cincinnati this past weekend. May 9-11, at the University of Cincinnati. More than 200 delegates from six states attended the conference.

According to Dave Hinshaw, former Student Senate VP current President of UC, the purpose of the conference was to open channels for communication and cooperation among student governments of American colleges and universities. The conference of Associated Student Governments was founded in 1964.

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Intracell ‘Marathon’

Small intracellular “marathons” as described on the front page of today’s NR may prove to show a new light on the racial situation. It seems that people had a chance to express their true feelings about the racial situation. There was no need for anyone to hide his feelings, but if expressed, they had to be soundly based or run the risk of ridicule.

One of the most interesting aspects of the “marathon” was that everyone was admitted to the group that admitted they were prejudiced in some way. The Negroes said that the many years of the conditioning of slums and hatred caused them to be suspicious of the white community. The racial and social tension in the country had the same effect on the whites.

One of the main points emphasized by the meeting was the great need for contact. It forces the judgment into an individual, one to one basis. It could not be Negroes that were judged, or whites, but Joe or Bill or Tom, the person sitting straight across the room, or the American public.

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Letters...Black Cause, Anti-Rioting, White Defense

White And Black Law

To the Editor:

This letter is designed to illustrate the ignorance of A.W.B.'s opinion which appeared in the News Record April 30th edition.

First, let me quote a phrase from A.W.B.'s article. Mr. Levens-stein states that the "Negro's" has merely turned the tables on the whites, and now we are suffering the same indignities that the Negro has suffered for the past 100 years. He then asks "Does this make it right?"

My reply to this is "when was it fair that the Negro's positions are threatened, the white man's economic and social dignities suffered seem somehow more important than any of the Negro's that have long since lost his right to his own home. When the Indian dared to fight back, he was given the name "savage" remember the saying "The only good Indian is a dead Indian?" I'm sure no Negro coined that phrase.

And where is the Indian (who is more American than anyone) today? On reservations. Raising horses to be the only answer for many of the black people. A.W.B. is quite off base by stating that all wars fought have proved nothing. Remember the Revolutionary War, when so many whites rebelled against England, their mother country, and people of their own race? They did this to obtain their rights to a civilized society. Now, if A.W.B. states it does indeed look very black.

Niedra McKee
Home Ec. '71

Teapot Tempests

To the Editor:

When I read the reactions to the student strike in last Friday's News Record, I became really disgusted as I had many times be- fore, during my tenure at UC, that I'd seen the war and the "Establishment" used as shabby pretexts for other boycotts, util- izing "teach-ins" and the like. Is there anyone on this campus who really, honestly believes these tea- pot tempests are constructively ef- fective in any way. That they serve the nation's good, then they help in maintaining what we have left of our already riot-torn Union!

Adding fuel to the fire, this is not what these protests are doing. Too many people don't realize what a

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IN MEMORIAM

Since the Primary election last week proved nothing, a great hue and cry has gone up to draft IVAN. Religious Liberals are really peace-loving, religious people; they must also be blind completely. There's not a whole lot of religious liberalism or religious anything going on in Communist-held countries. Are they seeking the same religious 'freedom' for us? Russia is breathing hot on our necks already. Why must we open our mouths so wide as to invite them down our throats?

We need to start wanting some real victories, however small they may be, over the kind of ignorance and superstitiousness that bring on these protests. The UC student body has some spine and should start showing it in a constructive way. One student did, by signing up for the draft. We each have a job, paying taxes, and leaning our weight into the problem, helps heal as an unseen impurity. Originally a Doctor's prescription, Ten-O-Six gets to the root of the college 'offices; a secretary or assistant who was both cheerful and helpful, as Kathy was, is rare. Actually the girl, Kathy, is not a secretary, only a last-minute substitute. While I was in the office, several other people came in and helped them all in the same friendly manner. Most of the time when I have gone into different administrative offices, the girls working there were either friendly but unhelpful, or else acted as if they did not really care whether or not they were of any assistance. Kathy, I thank you and hope that the university gets more helpers like you.

Don Conte Engineering '72

Unruly Calhoun

To the Editor:

Calhoun is really a beautiful dorm—it is possible to remove it! When I was little I used to follow firemen—but at 3 a.m. when life begins in Calhoun who likes firemen? It's marvelous to know that one is breathing hot on our necks already. Why must we open our mouths so wide as to invite them down our throats?

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Carol J. Hanover

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**A SIG EP accepts the trophy for top honors in fraternity competition at the Mother's Day Sing.**

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**Israeli Delegates Plan Cincinnati Visit**

Sara Gershon and Daniel Czarnik, who are touring North America in connection with Israel’s 20th anniversary observance, will be in Cincinnati May 20-22. They are part of a small delegation now visiting the US as “Shalom 20 ambassadors of good will.”

Sara is a humanities major, who plans to study Hebrew literature and philosophy. Danny, who attained the rank of Lieutenant in the Israeli Defense Forces, now studies law at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Numerous projects are being planned for the visit, including presentation of a gift from Mayor Teddy Kolleck of Jerusalem to Mayor Gene Ruehlman; a visit to the Jewish Community Center; and an evening function at the home of Mrs. Peikows and an open house at Beloit, which both Jewish and Christian campus groups have been invited to attend.

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**FALL RUSH**

All girls who think they might be interested in participating in Fall Rush must contact the Dean of Women’s Office before the end of Spring Quarter.
Rains Dampen MVC Tournaments

Bearcats Finish Fourth In Mo-Va Tilt - Calloway, Lindsay Set New Records

by Dave Leopold

Weather conditions weren't the best, but the competition was superior. The MVC conference track and field finals last Friday and Saturday.

A total of twelve events started the meet until the end, only twenty per event. The temperatures hindered the runners at Phil M. White Stadium in Peoria. Conditions of the track was in fact to where the track could be described as nothing but a dirt path.

Cincinnati's Mike Clark was out of the way of the sun in the 100 yard dash. Clark was second to the 10.9 by Illinois's John Howard Wednesday in the 100 yard dash. Jeant, however, won the race by a narrow margin.

Lew Garcia, a second place in the 440 intermediate hurdles; Scott Starga, a fourth in the 100 yard dash; and Bill Ignatz, a second in the 880 yard run. These results were obtained in the first three rounds of the meet.

The North Texas State Eagles soared to first place in the Missouri Valley Conference golf tournament with a total of 18 strokes ahead of second place, Louisiana. The Eagles finished in third place just seven strokes behind Louisville with a 220 total.

John Clayton and Jerry Greiner both of NTS, tied for first place in the tournament with 165 strokes. The Eagles shot 242 strokes, 70 behind Louisiana.

A ST. LOUIS BILLIKEN strides his way around the Cloverbrook Country Golf Course last Friday during the MVC tournament. North Texas State copped the match with the Louisville Cardinals taking a second place.

The coaches were generally impressed by the way the tournament was run, and the condition of the course. Charles Herb Parrish of North Texas thought it was a beautiful layout, Coach B. J. Thompson of Memphis State called it "the best MVC championship," the best he has taken part in.

The intramural office announced that there will be a summer program of athletics for the coming -term. Summer activities will be offered in tennis, baseball, volleyball, basketball, and a couple other sports.

Area Roundballers Drafted; Howard, Foster To Royals

by Coleman Goldsmith

The Cincinnati Royals drafted Cal State-Fullerton senior forward Adrian Smith and UNC's Sam Howard Wednesday in the supplemental draft. Howard, who is a forward, scored more than 1000 points in his last college season while playing with Eddy Edjerick and the other revelation rookies in early June for Summer at the M.V.C. as he scored 26 points as the team finished second.

Also drafted by the Royals was James Miller, a junior center, 6'10" this year, said with a smile, "I would have liked to have done better, The track was definitely slow." Lindsey was' quite dejected with a leap of 6'8" and narrowly missed setting his own MVC mark in the high jump. Drake jumping ace. Lindsey was motivated because of the rain which hurt and hindered the runners at Philip M. White Stadium in Peoria. They run to a record-breaking time in the record 100 yard dash.

The Bearcat racketeers, in the semis DC's fine doubles team defeated the UC's outstanding netman and three singles titles, as well as the number one doubles. The runner-up Golden Hurricane of Tulsa swept the numbers two and four, and were runnerup in the numbers, one and three singles.

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A steady downpour on Saturday moved the singles finals and doubles semi-finals and finals to the Indoor Tennis Club in Madera. This proved to be of great advantage to the Braves, but a fatal blow to the Hurricanes. Bradley played on a hard court all year and felt right at home on the Madera courts. Tulsa's netmen, however, found it difficult to adjust to the slower indoor surface.

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The Bearcat racketeers, in the finals, defeated the notation is the fact that Cal State-Fullerton and Robert Woods are roommates in Cal State-Fullerton Hall. They run to a precocious speed and aid each other whenever possible.

Jim Kennedy stated after the race, "I couldn't sleep last night. We had a plan, but couldn't keep it as Drake put us on the backside of the field. I knew that if I would be forced to work on the outside, I would win the race."

Anne Compton finished the 440 yard relay team, a fifth place; Lew Garcia, a second place in the 440 intermediate hurdles; Scott Starga, a fourth in the 100 yard dash; and Bill Ignatz, a second in the 880 yard run. These results were obtained in the first three rounds of the meet.

The Bradley Barves returned to Pocia with their first Missouri Valley Conference Tennis championships. In winning the tournament, the Barves rewrote the number one and three singles titles, as well as the number two doubles.

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Two doubles team defeated Wichita's highly rated team. In the finals the number one doubles team ran into some difficulty, but the tandem, "Neither of us could have played better, The competition was superb at the Missouri Valley Conference tennis tournament," the best tennis tourney I have ever been in.

The team that was the favorite team going into the tournament, Memphis sported an unblemished record, before falling to fourth in the MVC tournament. Assistant coach Tom Vanderhooven of Wichita felt that his team could beat North Texas if Green otherwise.

Cincinnati's own coach, Dr. Bill Schwartzy, said that anything could happen in this tournament. "Drake and St. Louis were the only two teams not really in contention for the crown. First seeded Memphis State and North Texas wound up first. We were proud to finish third, however, we would have liked it do better,"

The scoring was distributed unevenly through the match, with the Bears scoring only 16 strokes, while the Eagles scored 66 strokes.

Freshman Geoff Hensley was right behind with a 155. Dave Lundy followed with a 156 while Ken Wimmer finished with 182 strokes.

UC's showing in the Mo-Va was fairly good but the team thought they could have done better. The top two teams in the conference will represent the MVC in the NCAA championship at Las Cruces, New Mexico. This year's representatives will be North Texas and the Louisville Cardinals.

Summer IM

The Intramural Office announced last week that there will be a summer program of athletics for those interested. Every- one who is interested in participating in the program is requested to report to the Recreation Hall by 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 10, to plan the summer activities.

Possible events for the coming summer are baseball, tennis, maybe bowling and of course, just hanging around.

The golf match may be difficult to plan since during the summer there are many golf courses in the city are always over crowded.
Delts Need Last 'Stitch'

by Al Porkolab

One of the most sought after trophies on this campus is the coveted All-Sports Trophy that is presented each year to the outstanding intramural team. Last year it was won by Delta Tau Delta, and it looks as if the Delts are going to make it two in a row this time around.

The Delts are currently leading a field of twenty-five with 521 points. The only clubs given an outside chance to move ahead of the men from 3330 Jefferson Ave. are Pi Kappa Alpha with 472, Lambda Chi Alpha with 440, and an independent entry, the Swedes with 405 points.

But the Delts are taking it one step at a time. As one of them said, "If we can win softball we've pretty well got it. If we don't it's a wide open race." And that's the big IF, can they win softball?

Currently they are riding high on a five game winning streak, 13 over the past two years. In softball the Delts are tough. They combine a hard hitting team with an equally adept defense.

Tad Dsembler, their pitching mainstay, has racked up five straight triumphs. Jack McGowan, Sid Burton, and the deceptively fast Rich Garrido head up the power plus bats the Delts wield.

And some tough games ahead they have. If they get by their next door neighbors the Phi Kaps, one of whom remarked, "sure we want to beat them, we want to beat them pretty bad"; they meet face to face with a team that's been waiting to play them for two years, the Swedes.

Last year the Swedes won the All-Campus softball title, and were supposedly to play the Delts for the All-University championship. But that game never materialized. And to add a little impetus to the opposition, the Delts are taking it one step at a time. As one of them said, "If we can win softball we've pretty well got it. If we don't it's a wide open race." And that's the big IF, can they win softball?

The Swedes, who were defeated this year by Sigma Phi Epsilon for their first loss over a two year period, are led by the bats of Tom Kasee, Dale Stumpe, and Henry VaFides. In their only tourney game to date, they erupted for 12 runs in the sixth inning to turn back a determined Pi Lam outfit, 29-11.

Defense, which hasn't been the Swedes forte this season, could be the key that spells victory or defeat for either of the two teams.

As for the Swedes, they will be tough to beat on the cinders. As for the Swedes, they will be tough to beat on the cinders. With the only tested solid competitor, the Pikes being defeated by a powerful Newman Center contingent, and Lambda Chi falling to even make the playoffs. Tennis and track could then decide the outcome. In both of these, Lambda Chi is strong.

Last year the Chi's copped the track title, and won enough matches in tennis that they were all given salvia tests. One mainstay that will be sorely missed is Jim Olmstead.

Jim, a standout on this year's football team, flashed to victories in the 100 and 220, while anchoring the winning Chi 180 relay team. He's running varsity track this season.

The Pikes strength in these two areas is unproven; Rich Dineen, their tennis standout, the only tested solid competitor. But they surprised quite a few people this year with unproven men in football.

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Would You Believe?

The Baltimore Orioles will walk away with the American League Pennant, while the Cincinnati Reds will cop the NL flag in a tight race?

The new Cincinnati Bengals will break the AFL record for most games won by the expansion team in their first season?

Don Smith, the Royals No. 1 draft choice, will sign in the ABA? That'll make two years the Royals first pick get away?

The Missouri Valley is heading for a drastic change within the near future?

The UC football Bearcats will end their 1968 season with 7 wins and 3 losses and a MVC championship?

Next year the Philadelphia 76ers under new head coach, Wilt Chamberlain, will take it all?

Mr. George Bellanos is not, as previously announced by the NR, the President of the U.C. International Club; but rather, he is the Executive Vice-President. Mr. Clinton Hewson is the President of the club.
WHC Holds Elections For Next Year

Claudia Sadler, a junior from Logan Hall, in the college of Nursing and Health was elected chairman of the Women's Housing Council, at the recently held elections for the 1968-69 academic year.

Other officers elected to new posts include:

- **Daniels:** President-Kathy Keefe; 1st Vice President-Carole Lerner; 2nd Vice President-Patsy McSpadden; Treasurer-Terri Solomon; Secretary-Katie Gross; Parliamentarian-Vicki Lance.
- **Memorial:** President-Lee Galbraith; 1st Vice President-Marti Levi; 2nd Vice President-Adile Lamping; Secretary-Dec Frager; Treasurer-Linda Workman; AWS Rep-Diana Morris.
- **Logan:** President-Lucille Sopko; 1st Vice President-Marie Muskovits; 2nd Vice President-Adele Lamping; Secretary-Dani Muskovits; Treasurer-Diana Morriss.
- **Scioto:** President-Mary Riga; 1st Vice President-Judy Gabrion; 2nd Vice President-Paula Stokes; Secretary-Rita Steffen; Treasurer-Cheryl Tipton.
- **Siddall:** President-Linda McCaffrey; 1st Vice President-Charlotte McFall; 2nd Vice President-Diane Dickerson; Secretary-Sherry Borton; Treasurer-Sharon Friedman.

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Two UC students forgot the troubles of the day and turned their thoughts elsewhere last Friday behind the Old Tech Building.

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Why live in the past?
Theater Review

"Endgame": A Real Success

Richard Snyder

"You must first define life before you can define death." So begins Playhouse in the Park's presentation of Samuel Beckett's play, "Endgame." The quote is taken from a recording of a discussion by a panel of doctors which accompanies a film depicting the human body, a beating heart fading into an atomic bomb explosion, police firing into an apartment building, and a review of Hitler's Storm Troops. Then there is the monologue:

"You must define life before you can define death. Heartbeat. Atom bomb. You must define..." Heart... bomb... You must...

"Endgame" is a play in the tradition of the Theater of the Absurd, and as such it must be viewed accordingly. The setting is a beatup or well-used fall-out shelter. The time is somewhere after the end of the world by the explosion of a radioactive bomb. The movement is one of the destruction of mankind. You can view it as a great cosmic comedy. It is Beckett's view of the world.

In the fall-out shelter are two imaginary windows, one overlooking the earth and the other the sea. After several minutes he returns to his 10 x 10 x 10 kitchen, gets a step ladder, and returns to the windows to get a close look at his environment. The result is the same as before, "ZERO."

After this semi-pastoral sketch, Clov proceeds to "un-chew" Hamm's words as they have been in the wheel chair under a sheet all around. After a brief exchange between him and Nagg, the two imaginary windows are opened:

"Endgame" is now showing, and will run through June 9 at the Playhouse. It is a play worth its time and yours.

Jazz Quintet -- Spring Concert

Four members of the Symphony Jazz Quintet--Marie Spec- nule, trumpet; Paul Filler, trombone; Frank Provo, bass; and David Freericho, drums--CEO musicians and popular ensemble-in-residence at UC's College- servatory of Music, will join the existing CCM Brass Choir, under the direction of Ernest N. Glier, in a special spring concert on Wednesday evening, May 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. Admission is free. The public is invited.

Combining their talents, the two groups will perform "Intra Fes- tiva for Brass and Percussion," the fanfare composed for CCM's Centennial celebration by pro- fessor emeritus, Dr. Felix Labun- ski; and "Suite for Brass" by Eu- gine Alain.

Five outstanding students at UC's College-Conservatory of Mu- sic will be featured in a special CCM Showcase recital in Cor- bett Auditorium on Thursday after- noon, May 16, at 1:00 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

CMM's Susan Eichelberger

Chosen For Baur Scholarship

Susan Elaine Eichelberger, sophomore and soprano student of Lucile V. Evans at UC's College- Conservatory, was recently voted winner of the Clara and Bertha Baur Scholarship for 1968-69 at the annual competition sponsored by the College-Conservatory of Music Alumni Association.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Edward B. Buthoff, chair- man of the Baur Alumni Scholar- ship Committee who also served as one of the six judges.

Miss Eichelberger, a native of Jacksonville, Florida, will be a- mong those receiving scholarships and awards at CCM's Recep- tion Day ceremonies on Sunday, May 30, at 2:00 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. She will also perform as soloist in a special musical pro- gram for alumni at 4:30 p.m. that afternoon, immediately following the official presentation.
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Alpha Chi Omega

Sandy Burns
Alpha Delta Pi

Karen McCabe
Memorial

Susan Butler
Kappa Alpha Theta

Bobbette Cobb
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Micky Schwartz
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