Gene Pushes Gilligan In Whirlwind UC Tour

Dr. Benjamin M. Spock, noted pediatrician and supporter of dissent, will be in Cincinnati, October 28 and 29. Spock and three others were convicted of conspiring to violate the civil service law in a spring trial. He is currently touring the United States in support of the anti-war stand still to raise money for an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The trial of Dr. Spock and his four co-defendants; Dr. William Sloan Coffin, chaplin of Yale, Mitchell Goodman, teacher and writer, Michael Ferber, graduate student at Harvard, and Marcus Raskin (acquitted), director of the Institute of Policy, Studies, Washington, D.C., took place under Judge J. W. Ford in Boston last spring.

In an article for the New Yorker, Daniel Lang quotes Judge Ford as defining the term conspiracy for the jury. "A conspiracy may be defined as a breathing together: a plan, an agreeing together." "Conspiracy," Mr. Lang said, "is a "prosecutor's delight" and cases tried for it are almost always found guilty. Support dissent. With the agreement together. "Conspiracy," conspirators as well as other defendants, is a "prosecutor's delight." Dr. Spock was also found guilty of the so-called conspiracy, as well as other defendants, and was sentenced to two years in prison. He later had his sentence reduced to one year.

The lecture tour brings Spock to the campus October 29: "I am looking forward to my visit to UC and to the opportunity to speak with students and others on the issues that are of concern to me," Spock said. "I believe that the university is a place where ideas can be exchanged and discussed, and I am looking forward to the opportunity to participate in this process."
This Week: Senate Gives Okay To Student Court Nominations

by Patrick J. Fox

The Student Senate, without one word of debate this week, unanimously passed the nominees for the UC Student Court.

The six nominees for Student Court, who were rejected last week by the Senate, were introduced to the Senate. After hearing the introductions and a subsequent resume of each's abilities, the Senate was allowed to question the nominees. Three questions were asked by the Senate.

The following information concerning the Student Court was gleaned from the Senate's interogation:

The Student Court had heard a total of 36 cases last year, of which 30 concerned student ID violations, and the remaining six had to do with traffic violations. It was also determined from the Senate's questioning that Student Court's jurisdiction deals mainly with parking and ID violations.

The nominees approved unanimously by the Senate were:

- William Dorneck, senior, major in Law and associate member of the Cincinnati Bar Association (CBA);
- Steve Kurlansky, third year law student and associate member of the Cincinnati Bar Association;
- Jerry Kaminski, second year law student and a student member of the American Bar Association;
- Bruce Snell, third year law student and associate member of the Cincinnati Bar Association; and
- Paul Grigsby, third year law student and a student member of the American Bar Association. The Senate declared the nominees "qualified candidates," and recommended their appointment to the Senate.

In other activities at last Wednesday's meetings, attended by 18 senators, one motion, by Sen. Bill Gough, was approved unanimously and another one, by Sens. Michael Weiss and William Stivers, was approved by vote. The following moves were rom the Senate:

1. that the motion of confirmation to the Student Court be automatically tabled until next week's meeting.

The first amendment preserved in the constitution presented to the legislators had to do with revamping the committee system of the Senate. At the end of the Senate was to which would rearrange the offices of the student body. Finally, the Senate rejected a motion that would have extended the time to make a decision concerning the nominations to the Student Court.

At the meeting, Corresponding Secretary Brian Zekem issued an explanation surrounding the "NOMINATION-Confirmation of the Student Court Nominees" at the last Senate meeting.

The Senate also took action on a motion introduced by Sen. William Stivers, recommending the Senate to consider the rejection or approval of the nomination of students for the Student Court.

The Sen, in acting on this motion, would have to have been in place before 11 p.m. on the final day of the student's term, and would have to have been in place before 11 p.m. on the final day of the student's term. The Senate, in acting on this motion, would have to have been in place before 11 p.m. on the final day of the student's term.
the pill and other artificial means law. Renzo Dionigi, an Italian appeared on the 'New program, a UC undergraduate or Germain Grisez, Assoc. Prof. of Dr. Germain Grisez said Pope adequate knowledge of Italian. To Busam from the Good Samaritan control. No matter how much he a prerequisite, as well as, the Viet Nam? Ask the Cincinnati University, and Dr. men with information on their was master of ceremonies; philosophers in particular. departments: modern languages, mathematics at UC, was possible," he presented fewer problems for Catholic, Catholic philosophers in particular. Dr. Grisez presented arguments for rhythm, the Catholic alternative to the pill. Objection to rhythm is rooted in the attitude of the average man in our culture of marriage. Once married, he feels he should "have all the sex he wants." When he "runs into the reality of woman, his anticipations are foiled." Dr. Grisez argued sex is not always the necessary condition for expression of love. Rhythm, or "love in restraint," unifies the couple and encourages sexual dialogue.

The pill places the greater portion of the psychological burden on the woman. Rhythm changes this radically and makes avoidance of conception a two-way sacrifice. "Rhythm only works if the man wants it," Dr. Grisez said. Dr. Grisez continued, "Today we look for the perfect mechanized answer. The pill offers greater percentage of safety, securities the better method." Also, we live in a capitalistic society. "There is a lot of money in drugs but not much in rhythm. Rhythm, to Dr. Paul Busam means "periodic intercourse" rather than periodic abstinence. He discussed basal body temperature which is more accurate than calendar rhythm. A woman establishes her general level of basal body temperature by daily checking. After ovulation the BBT goes up one-half degree and remains up until the next menstrual cycle begins. This provides a two-week safe period.

Dr. Busam hopes that medical science will soon perfect a test of ovulation four to five days in advance. Mrs. Rose Busam cited breast-feeding as the most obvious and most overlooked means of preventing conception. If a mother supplies full nourishment to her infant, without supplements, who will not menstruate for four to six months after childbirth. "Young couples who begin with breast-feeding and rhythm can have very effective results."

"The Pill," Rhythm Discussed At Newman Center Forum

"Every contraceptive act in itself is wrong. What must be discussed now is the Catholic Church is the right to dissent." Mgr. Austen Vaughn expressed this view at the Newman Center-sponsored forum which discussed the未来的 contraception program for the academic year 1969-70. At the present time, Dr. Renzo Dionigi, an Italian exchange student, is conducting research in the development of surgery, specifically in liver transplantation. To complete the program, a UC undergraduate or graduate student is needed to participate in the study at the University of Pavia. The exchange fellowship is not limited to language majors; however, candidates must have an adequate knowledge of Italian. To be able to read well and to understand the spoken language is prerequisite, as well as the University of Pavia's approval of the student's program.

The University of Pavia offers courses in the following departments: modern languages, classical studies, political science, economics, physical sciences, law, and medicine.

Costs of the program will be paid by the University of Pavia; the student must make arrangements for living accommodations with the University.

Assistant Professor Grotto of the Department of Romance Languages describes the program as a very good and worthwhile experience, something very useful when starting a different approach to subjects, helping the student learn a foreign language more deeply into the professional language.

Students who qualify should apply beginning the first quarter, 1969. For additional information, write to: University of Pavia, Via dell' Universita, 16, Pavia, Italy, or call 475-2495.

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The Worth Of A Slogan

One of the newest slogans to emerge from the present election campaign is "Stand up for America." Being the pat phrase of one of the more reactionary political candidates, this slogan is now ranked alongside what can be termed an equally meaningless phrase, "Law and Order.

The interesting point on the question of these two slogans is that they have become the battle cry of those who have refused to use their minds, and consequently have emerged as useless to the cause of justice. We find today what will become even more evident in the days prior to Election Day, a wave of reaction solidly backed by its counterpart, conservatism, being used to cloud the minds of those who would strive to make their country live up to its expectations.

In essence those who call themselves conservatives continue to tell us we need change, only not now, we need a new set of values only they must be fashioned off our way of thinking. Law and Order will be the foundation upon which we will build our society, to Hell with Justice. Stand up for America regardless.

STAND UP - WHY NOT?

No one in his right mind would oppose anyone standing up for his country. We all have much to gain by improving our lives, but on a drive was on a relatively minor scale. And none showed up except Mr. Gilligan. His concern, then, as now, for the helpless victims of the city was sincere, and he welcomed and encouraged others who shared this feeling. A minor incident, yes; perhaps Mr. Gilligan doesn't even recall it. But those of us who were there do.

John Gilligan is a man of intelligence and integrity. He is also a man who believes in looking forward, searching for answers to the questions of our day, and seeking a revitalization of the spirit of all Americans. This is a man who belongs in the Senate, and a man who should have the support of all Ohioans who care about the direction their country and their state is headed. He deserves this support; it is our hope that he gets it.

The News Record editorial staff adds its endorsement to Mr. Gilligan's effort, and in doing so is pleased to join those who have lent their efforts to support this timely campaign.

Michael Blackman

A Tale Of Two Cities

They aren't called depressed areas; they aren't called poverty zones. An aura of hopelessness and despair hangs over the Vine Street Street and Over-The-Rhine slums of downtown Cincinnati. These slums reflected everywhere, especially in the eyes of the children. In the early 1920's the area surrounding the Music Hall was the fashionable district in town. Today it is the symbol of poverty and despair.

I had the experience of touring this area last week and was accompanied only by a photographer, Joe Levantini. It was not heralded like those of Mayor Rupe. What I did see was people who have never heard of any of these places before.

These children are not content to live in the city of tomorrow, they are content to live in the city of yesterday.
I saw no boy under the age of picture stereo-type of the swarming. I can honestly say that That was about all. The motion pile of broken bottles or discarded midst of depression this cultural was once small difference. Their observations. It was from him that much like anywhere. But there able to give us a few more smiles were forced and showed no I gained valuable insights into the after the others had left. I young Lutheran minister who had him but, as with the adults, he too mission about five weeks before. attempted a conversation with was unwilling to talk about the He said he spent most of his time conditions in which he lived. in Washington Park because that's where mostly of his people are. "Most of the men here are winos," he started. I suddenly began to realize how much we had missed by not knowing the area. These men go around begging money for their habit, but with "great stories." One man who impressed Al from the start was "Bill. told me that his wife was sick and he needed some money to buy medicine, so I gave him a dollar and a quarter. But a few days later, he told me that his wife was in Pennsylvania and he needed money for transportation. I found out later that he used the money to wine...

...This is the way most of the older men live. Sometimes they'll work for a day and blow the money on a week-long binge. But mostly they follow a pattern like this. There are various missions in the neighborhood that will feed them for free.

Most of the single women turn to prostitution at one time or another. It's the only way they have of making money. The police don't interfere, mainly for that reason. Sometimes the women will lie in a man if he has the money. Al introduced us to a late-middle-aged couple. After we left, he said, "She's a rare woman in my congregation. She's a winner." He said the woman was very young and had been married for a few months.

Many of the families are on welfare. However, this is as far as charity goes with them. They will not accept anything they can buy. When churches here rummage sales they sell dresses for $10, sport coats for 50c, etc. There is a slight problem with this, too. "Bill will go into a rummage sale and buy a coat for a quarter," Al explained. "A little while later he'll decide he really doesn't need it, so he goes into a store and trades it for a bottle of wine."

There is also a definite racial problem. This area is divided between blacks and Appalachian whites. The few employers in the neighborhood will not hire blacks. Landlords will not rent rooms to them. There have been several instances of violence committed by both factions. No one is allowed to sit in Washington Park after 10 p.m. and it is regularly patrolled by police. The whites are moving in faster than the blacks; more racial strain is bound to occur.

Strange enough, with all the various missions and agencies in the neighborhood, a major factor is impersonal attention. "There is no one who can sit down and talk to these people about their problems," one police officer said. "They feel lost in the shuffle of organization. If they need food, they are given food. If they need clothes, they are given clothes. But there is no one to talk to them, to help them think."

The major crime, however, lies in housing. The landlords are far removed from the area as possible. They charge around $65 a month, said Al, and get away with as much as possible. They charge only minimal repairs only when necessary.

There is a serious cockroach problem because of all the holes in walls and floors. Every once in a while a landlord gets caught and is slapped with a meaningless fine. The only time the management attention was given to damage was when a roof caved in.

"A lot of people are getting rich down here. They don't say it in bitterness or sarcasm. It is a plain unpleasant fact. As long as the tenants pay their rent the landlord is happy."

The day before I went down here on Friday, a landlord on Main Street forced building inspections to get a warrant before letting them in. They found damages that totaled $5000 in prospective repairs. There were no private lavatories or baths. To these people, hot running water is a status symbol.

The only way this area can be cleaned up is by a full-scale program of redevelopment. It will mean that the greedy landlords will have to go, and I say good riddance. These people are victims of their surroundings. We should do everything we can do to help them. The problem has advanced too far to go uncontrolled.
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Organization Pictures Begin Oct. 21

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YMCA
Student Senate
Board of Publications
Pershing Rifles
Scabbard and Blade
Guidon
Angel Flight
Home Economics Club
ROTC Band
A&S Tribunal
Pharmacy Tribunal
American Phar. Assoc.
Caducea
Kappa Epsilon
Kappa Psi

(Those organizations unpaid for 1968 will not appear in 1969 CINCINNATIAN.
Deadline October 18)
News Briefs

Bomhing Halt?

by Al Porkolab

LBJ To Halt Bombing

Washington: Word came from official sources in Washington Wednesday that President Johnson hopes to soon be able to announce a total bombing halt in Vietnam. The US recently offered Hanoi a three-point peace formula including: withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from the demilitarized zone; a halt to terrorism in the South, and Hanoi's agreement to permit the Saigon government to attend expanded peace talks. Speculation is that the bombing halt hinges mainly on the last point of the peace formula. Washington sources promised: "When there is anything to report, you will, of course, be informed promptly."

Apollo Road Show Over Hump

Houston: Astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Wally Schirra, passing the halfway point in their space spectacular Wednesday night, having accomplished almost 75% of their assigned tests, left the Saturn V rocket towering high above Florida's west coast, and threatened to move the recovery of Apollo 7 to one of several Atlantic and Pacific back-up recovery areas.

Gladys Threatens Recovery

Miami: Hurricane Gladys, sporting 90 mph winds and driving rains, slammed into the Florida keys Wednesday night. The storm was headed towards the north, threatening to disrupt the recovery of Apollo 7, and could delay the planned flight of a Christmas trip around the moon. The storm was labeled "almost a foregone conclusion."

Birchers 'Back' Wallace

Washington: The John Birch Society's executive committee has unanimously endorsed the theory that pro-Communists could operate more successfully with Richard Nixon as President. After attacks on both major candidates, the Birch statement left clear implications that the Birchers would operationally back Robert F. Kennedy.

Gladys Threatens Recovery

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Royal Win Season Opener

Atlanta: The Cincinnati Royals put six men in double figures, led by Oscar Robertson and Connie Dierking, both with 24, as they blew the Atlanta Hawks out of their new southern home, 125-110 Wednesday night.

Zakem Explains Senate Rejection

Senators did not voting (12 negative - non-confirmative votes versus 13 affirmative, confirmative votes) that they were questioning the validity of nominees that the official committee, as constituted, recommended; but they did question the validity to approve men for the important positions of Student Court Justices. The Senate felt it could not act without having acquired any information concerning any of these individuals.
The "Arm" and The "Toe" Lead Bearcats in MVC Opener Against Winless Wichita State

by Roe Schallack

The University of Cincinnati's "Arm" and "Toe" went down to the right arm of the late Jim O'Brien, travel to Veteran's Field in Wichita, Kansas tomorrow for an 8:00 CST encounter with the Wichita State Shockers. The "Arm" and "Toe" are the best position descriptions for this, their first Missouri Valley Conference Game.

The "Arm" and "Toe" have scored 11 touchdown passes and carried the ball 11 times for 14 touchdowns. Their pre-season poll is averaging less than three yards for 9.5 carries. They are the key to the Bearcat offensive TD game on this ground. Sophomore Jesse Taylor is heading the "Arm" and "Toe" Bearcat ground game as he has gained 252 yards in 51 attempts.

Until the "Arm" and "Toe" generate a team a lead in the defensive front, the Bearcats are not likely to come through. One of their first tasks of the week at Wichita State is to "Arm" and "Toe" the Bearcat ground game as he has gained 252 yards in 51 attempts.

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GLENN MELTZER, END, is one of the few letterman on Wichita's young offense.

In the series 7-5-2, will be seeking the Missouri Valley Conference victory over the Shockers. Wichita State comes into this game after last week's 31-28 win over the Bearcats. Coach Rice expressed concern over the play of his defensive secondary and the lack of a consistent running attack.

In the first four games the opponents have scored for over 800 yards and have scored eight touchdowns against UC's largely inexperienced defensive backs. Although no personnel changes are planned, the secondary has been given a great deal of attention this past week.

Coach Rice is running a 4-4-4 offense, which failed to kick off last week's 31-28 win over the Shockers. Coach Rice expressed concern over the play of his defensive secondary and the lack of a consistent running attack. Although no personnel changes are planned, the secondary has been given a great deal of attention this past week.

Wichita State, despite the fine play of linebackers David Kugel, who was smothered by Colorado State 37-15, Drake succumbed to Northern Iowa, 21-14, and it was Akron 27, Bradley 12.

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The big play occurred late in the fourth quarter; The Cardinals, sophomore end Charles Brinkman, sophomore end Charles Brinkman, who is the prime target of Coach Rice's tenure there, unloaded a phenomenal 89 yard pass downfield, over the top of the Bearcats' defensive zone.

Tom Roosley, tight end, who is the prime target of Coach Rice's tenure there, unloaded a phenomenal 89 yard pass downfield, over the top of the Bearcats' defensive zone.

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Pork's Picks
by Al Porkolab

Well sports fans, the bookies must have really taken a beating last week . . . the upset woeedered for the year. Nine teams in the top 20 were knocked out underdog opponents, the most notable Ohio State's surprising 13-0 win over Purdue. Gee whiz, I picked that one didn't I. What a break. Besides lucking out on that one, my crystal ball helped me along to a 25-5 mark. That makes my overall total 63 right and 17 wrong, for a not-so-bad 78.8% accuracy.

I'll blow my cool this week by possibly picking two or three right out of 30. But remember who picked Detroit over St. Louis.

MICHIGAN at INDIANA: An upset? Me thinks the boys from Bloomington, the cardiac twins; Gonso and Henberger, will find these in 12 plays. The drive was sparked knows! But this is an upset. California. -

kick on their own 21 and from heartbreaking loss to Army? Can the once powerful Bruins lose three in the kick-off Joe Walker to handle OJ is with a 'maching-gun.' I tend to agree. Simpson, this and the game was in progress. The touchdowns. Bump Elliot rides again .. Michigan.

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I'll blow my cool this week by possibly picking two or three right out of 30. But remember who picked Detroit over St. Louis.

MICHIGAN at INDIANA: An upset? Me thinks the boys from Bloomington, the cardiac twins; Gonso and Henberger, will find these in 12 plays. The drive was sparked knows! But this is an upset. California. -

kick on their own 21 and from heartbreaking loss to Army? Can the once powerful Bruins lose three in the kick-off Joe Walker to handle OJ is with a 'maching-gun.' I tend to agree. Simpson, this and the game was in progress. The touchdowns. Bump Elliot rides again .. Michigan.

"Kittens" of the University of didn't I. Whata break. Besides lucking out onthat one, my crystal ball

and Kentucky was forced to kick Bryant and his boys have against the Vols. Wyche to Flowers will 'Halt a field goal. . the Tide': Tennessee.

kicked by Lee Morton leaving the MINNESOTA at MICHIGAN STATE: Not another upset.i.Roger the extra point was wide to the Editor, says, "it's a good thing." Frank Melcher says, "Memphis State".

Jim Grant andcomplet.ed by a match in football against the Bulldogs. Chalk up four in a row for

by the passing' of Steve Tingle to COLUMBIA at YALE: Columbia may be No.1 in riots but they're no

apiece. And it stood like that.until Kent; Dartmouth over Brown; Colorado over Kansas State; Clemson

in the third quarter both teams Dame over Illinois; Kansas over Oklahoma State; Oklalioma over Iowa

reached pay dirt. Princeton 'over Colgate; SMU over Rice; Purdue over Wake Forest; and

were stopped at the seven and WISCONSIN at IOWA; The hapless Hawkeyes are finally going to win

conversion and Cincy was back in catch them looking ....it'll be close. North Texas.

Mike Schmitt kicked the the Hurricane. NTS can't and neither can Rayfield Right. Tulsa might

over from the two on third down. they're not even in the top 30. Does this make a difference? What do

Northeast Conference.

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Routs Mark IM Pigskin Action;
Beta Romps, Sammy Wins 12-7

by Lew Moorer

Moving into its second week of play, the Intramural University League has created few surprises, but much excitement.

In League I play Beta Theta Pi exacted a 34-0 loss on the unwary heads of Psi Lambda Chi on Saturday, October 12. Spirited by a twenty-eight point first half, Beta rode the crest the remainder of the game.

Another League I games included a close 60 victory by Phi Kappa Tau over Theta Chi and a 54-0 gridiron massacre by Phi Delta Thetas over Psi Kappa Epsilons. Phi Delta Thetas balanced their offensive thrusts between 27 point halves.

In League II action, Jim Truicek ran for two touchdowns and passed for three more in routing Lambda Chi Alpha to a 35-0 win over Sigma Nu. Other League II Saturday games saw Sigma Phi Epsilon defeat Alpha Epsilon Phi, 46-6, and Sigma Alpha Epsilons over Alpha Tau Omegas by a 4-0 rout. Gus Doppes picked up three touchdowns in that game.

Phi Kappa Alpha initiated League III play Saturday with a 40-0 victory over Aresia Closer, though, was a 14-13 victory by Alpha Phi Alpha against a spirited Triangle ball club. Coming off a 7-7 first half, Triangle missed an extra-point try in the second accounting for the frustrating loss.

Newman Center and Delta Tau Delta battled to a 13-13 tie closing out League III play. Newman Center won this important game on downs.

Quarterback Bob Hafer connected on three touchdowns passes, one to John Shorten, enabling a 21-14 League IV Phi Kappa Tau victory over "C" Club. Matyko of "C" Club also exhibited a respectable game passing for two touchdowns, one to Jim Are.

Sigma Alpha Mu pulled a 12-7 win out over Kappa Alpha Psi in a ballgame which saw all the scoring in the first half.

All-Campus League

October 11 action exhibited a potent Crackers’ offense against the Chiefs of Calhoun Hall. League C. Scoring all points in the first half, the Crackers came out on top, 26-0. One other League C game had Coyote defeating Chesterhill by a 12-6 margin.

Sawyer Hall of League D sponsored the 23-19 Statesmen win over the Saints. Confidence high, the Statesmen had no trouble quelling their opponents.

League D also hosted the Squires-Penthouse game, which the Squires captured 19-6. League D play resumed on Sunday, October 13 with the Sabres shutting out the Squirrels, 22-0. After a close 7-6 half, the Squirrels caught fire and splurged to a 26-6 victory over a stunned Squirrels’ team. In another close contest, the Syndicate defeated the Sovereigns, 12-6.

In Independent League E the Club grabbed a 16-8 win from the Band.

In a spirited contest, the Mohawks edged Big Red, 19-6. Big Red experienced some problems in the first half, then settled in the second, but a marginal Mohawk TD was enough.

The Bay Bombers ended League E play Saturday by knocking out the Squires.

League F, another Independent league, also got in a full schedule of games. The Crackers went down to defeat at the hands of a dominating Swedes squad by a 26-6 score. The Swedes carried off twenty points in the first half.

Other League F play saw Law School take a 7-0 win from the Todds, and complementing extra-points in the first half enabled the Mustangs to defeat Lechery Hall, 14-13.

With the fourth quarter barely three minutes old a "Bearkittens" past was rekindled. The Swedes took a 14-0 lead at the half. After this play the feline seemed to lack confidence. Coach Callahan felt a major in the game was our lack of conditioning.” He also stated “many flags were flown on this field to go both ways.” The coach praised Jerry Albert, Ron Gerth, and Rick Cook for the outstanding game.

Where the girls are so are the boys. Find all of them at the ROUND TABLE, college disco-pub, located just off Jefferson ave. LIVE entertainment/75c admission, featuring: DAYBREAKERS, HAYMARKET RIOT, DINGOS, and the WILD LIFE. Open at 7:30
Students, Professors Speak Out On Reaction to Large Classes

Nancy Williams and Sue Hennessy

This year there are at least seven classes with a maximum enrollment of over 1,000. The largest is the Biology 110 lecture, Monday through Friday, taught by Professor T. Wilson. The class faces problems with its attendance of over 1,000. A few students sit in aisles and the back of the room is full of those who stand and walk in and out.

When asked about the situation, a junior Home Ec major said that if a student is willing to listen, the size of the class will not affect him. An A&S senior commented that she didn't mind the large class because "it places more responsibility on her as a student to do the work herself." Another student disagreed:

"It's a mess if you come late-you have to sit on an aisle. It's hard to see or hear from the balcony and you miss a lot of the work because, it places more responsibility on the professor to do the work herself." A DAA sophomore came early for the next class and commented that she didn't mind it at all. "It's a mess if you come late-you have to sit on an aisle. It's hard to see or hear from the balcony and you miss a lot of the work because."

Another large class is Sociology, taught by Dr. Robert Carroll, with 900 students. A DAA sophomore expressed that even with such a large group, the professor is able to maintain a warm, personal relationship with the students. "For most teachers, this would be difficult but it works for him."

An A&S junior in the same class complained about the lack of interaction. "You're just a number, not an individual. It's bad enough being a number instead of a name, but when they change you to a number and you're a number number 7?" His friend remarked "Ditto."

Dr. Carroll feels there is nothing wrong with the large classes but that the potential of the faculty is not being explored.

There is a problem of exchanging 1200 students in 10 minutes. The exits are mass confusion. In addition professors are bothered by the crowds that come early for the next class and gather at the back.

Dr. George Kikten, professor of psychology, had to say about the students in his introductory Psychology class, "Once a class is large and impersonal it loses its meaning."

Dr. Kikten doesn't matter whether there are 200, 300, or 500 1000 students because the personal contact is broken.

"It's like a machine teaching you..."

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Gary Adams, Phi Delt 
Sue Cohen, Phi Sig 
Sheryl Cohen 
Joe Schermer, Pi Lam 
Monica Cook, Theta Chi 
Larry Oskin, AE Pi 
Patti Shaw, KD 
Tom Fassnacht, Xi Sigma 
Larry Devlin, Phi Delt 
Tami Perry, Zeta 
Larry Faerndahl, Xi Sigma 

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Ten Finalists Chosen; Dance Tickets On Sale

Ten semi-finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest were chosen Wednesday night and await final judging October 23. They include:

Annette Berstein, Sigma Delta Tau; Kathleen Berke, Scanto Hall; Mary Margaret Dewan, Kappa Delta; Pam Dixon, Theta Phi Alpha; Beverly Elias, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lois Lamb, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathy Parshemn, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judy Ratliff, Delta Delta Delta; Bonnie Salamah, Chi Omega; Linda Davidson, Logan Hall.

From the ten girls, the queen and her court will be selected on the basis of a personal interview. The judges will appraise intelligence, conversational ability and interests in school and activities.

Results of the second judging will be announced Homecoming Day, October 26. Semi-finalists will ride on a float to be built by Newman Catholic Center. The queen and her court will be announced at the Homecoming game between UC and Tulsa.

Ten Finalists Chosen; Dance Tickets On Sale

The location of the pep rally and bonfire scheduled for Homecoming is in front of the Armory Field House on Tuesday, October 22, at 8 p.m.; cheerleaders, team members and coaches will be in attendance.

Removal Of Bengal Fans

At the last Cincinnati Bengals' home game, a number of UC students were asked to vacate a huge mound of dirt adjacent to the north end of Nippert stadium. The mound of dirt, which was on the outside of the stadium, offered a very good vantage point for viewing the Bengals' games for free.

The NR asked Sergeant Danker of the Campus Police Force the reason for the removal of the people on the mound. In essence, Sergeant Danker explained that people, on the hill could have caused a landslide endangering the lives of those trying to get a free glimpse of the Bengals' game for free.

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The University of Cincinnati Concert Jazz Band will make its 1968-69 concert debut in Corbett Auditorium, College-Conservatory of Music, on Sunday, October 27 at 4:00 p.m. with trombonist Paul Filler as guest soloist. The program will include music by Neal Hefti, Jay, Berry, Barney Carter, Harry Bylar, Dickye Yinger, John snd Joe Simon, and the end of the Down. About Paul Filler, one of Cincinnati's finest jazz trombonists, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the xylophone Quintet. He will be featured in a selection of numbers prepared especially for this concert.

The Jazz Band is directed by John DePoe and its performers are all full time students at the University. They are: Greg MacDonald (drums); Tom Lettieri (bass); Roger Trauth (guitar); Ken Rhodes (piano); Ernie Toplik, Ken Welch, Harvey Grate, Sonny Schriffl (trumpets); Mike Bownds, John Munro, Donald Kimmell, and Lee Dune (trombones); Mike Bownds, John Munro, Donald Kimmell, and Lee Dune (trombones); Robert Broussard (tenor saxophone); Steve Moteider, Dickye Yinger, John and Jesus DePoe (piano) and the end of the Down. The tenor saxophone, trombones, and drums are featured in a selection of numbers prepared especially for this concert.

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CCM Brings Joffrey Ballet To UC

A special recital by Raymond Dudley, internationally-known Canadian concert artist and pianist in residence at UC's College Conservatory of Music will be presented this Sunday, October 20, in Corbett Auditorium. There is no admission charge; the public is invited.

A special recital by the famed Japanese harpsichordist, Eiji Hashimoto, will be held at the University of Cincinnati's Corbett Auditorium Tuesday, October 22 at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

The New York Center Joffrey Ballet will give three major performances on November 6, 7, and 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. As ballet in residence at the University's College-Conservatory of Music during the week of November 4, the company will also give master classes and conduct lecture demonstrations.

Few ballet companies in recent years have scored the skyrocketing success of the Joffrey Company, now permanent resident of the New York Center. This company of well trained dancers works with imaginative choreographers, and its repertory includes works demanding the purest classical style. It is equally at home in jazz, in acrobatics, and in tender romance.

It's opening night program on Wednesday, November 6, will present "Olympics," the famous all-male ballet "Pas de Deuces," a witty ballet on the rivalries of three ranking ballerinas of the Romantic age; and "The Green Table," the celebrated modern satire on diplomacy and war.

On Thursday, November 7, the Company will perform it's sensational "Moves," the first ballet with no music that created a riot the first time it was given in Italy; "Fanfarina," a new Spanish-flavored ballet and "Cakewalk," full of nostalgic humor, gaiety and pure high jinks which recreates that perennial, indestructible classic frolic, the minstrel show.

At the final performance on Friday, November 8 will be "Sea Shadow," a pas de deux called one of the most beautiful ballets of all time; Opus 65," the popular jazz ballet that made the Joffrey Company famous; "Moor," the modern youthful tour de force and "Viva Vivaldi," a brilliant classical piece with a touch of flamenco.

The special UC ticket price is $1.50 each; for the public, $4.00 each. Tickets are on sale now at the University Center Desk.

Dermot Burke and Trivette Singleton Interpret Gerald Aprino's lyrical mood piece, "Sea Shadow," in which a sprite from the sea visits a dreaming boy on a beach.
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