A Chance To Think For Ourselves

The presentation today of a list of demands to President Langsam by a group of students concerned about the UC student's role in determining the university's course of action could well be a watershed in the history of this University.

Equally as significant as the four demands (see accompanying story) is the evolution of the group which formulated them. The group is not an "organization" in the common sense of the word; it does not even have a name (the initials on the petition circulated last winter carry a name almost as an afterthought). The members of the "group" are merely a cross-section of the student body, except that they are more active in showing their concern than the average student. They found in themselves certain common denominators-a dissatisfaction with the general lack of interest on the part of UC administrations, a frustration spawned by the lack of dynamic progress characteristic of all the traditional reservoirs of "student power," and a sincere desire to work for the betterment of the University. In assessing the problems they faced in trying to catalyze a new sense of student involvement, they concluded that the

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WFIB Affiliates With ABC Network: Buckley, Harvey To Be Aired Locally

by Patrick J. Fox
Creative News Editor

Campus radio station WFIB announced that it is now affiliated with the American Broadcasting Company. Dean Thompson, Sales Manager of WFIB, made that announcement to the NS Friday afternoon.

Being affiliated with ABC, WFIB is one of few college stations in the nation to have a major network affiliation. WFIB is particularly exclusive in that it, being a college station, has a network affiliation in an area with so many other radio stations.

As of yesterday, WFIB (900 kc) began broadcasting ABC network programs every half hour Monday through Friday. Such notable newsmen as Howard K. Smith, John Scalzi, and Mort Crim will be bringing news from around the world onto the UC campus. ABC has foreign correspondents in virtually every nation of the world.

WFIB will broadcast twice daily, commentary by Paul Harvey. Harvey is a controversial newswriter and was termed by WFIB'S Thomp~on as "revolutionary."

It was learned that William Buckley, soon to be on campus, will also be carried on WFIB, as part of the ABC affiliation.

According to Thompson, WFIB will be able to carry any or all of the programming (sports, news, or entertainment) that ABC broadcasts. Any actualities (on-the-spot reports from around the world) that ABC carries will also be made available to the station.

Thompson revealed that the station acquired the network affiliation when special help from Harry Goldman, general manager of the station, was located. Thompson announced that the station will carry seven freshman football games. The first game, against Louisville, was carried this past Saturday.

Tonight the University of Kentucky basketball games will be shown.

(came from page 1) examining student reaction to and the need for such an official. The Committee's main concern is finding out what are the chief areas of concern among students, and just what kind of authority an ombudsman should have.

The next step in the Council's research is the new telephone line, (417-8250), which any student should use to state any problem, complaint, or suggestion which may be on his mind. Since this telephone is primarily a research effort, the Council does not promise complete results to those who use it. The Council will, however, note carefully the complaints and suggestions, and will forward them to the appropriate person or office for their attention. Regardless of the immediate results, however, the long range results should be more satisfactory as a result of the findings of the telephone survey.

The phone service will be in operation beginning Monday, May 9, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

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Father Groppi doesn't care for the criticism he has to knock all white society. "People who don't understand the Nationalist's mentality," he says, "are like all other black critics as a white creation."

He feels that "one has to knock together."

Groppi was arrested several times, and is currently on probation for two years for resisting arrest. Viewing outside criticism, Groppi theorizes, "After a number of years you learn to live with it."

"The majority of people in the community here, in the youth council and in the parish, respect your commitment and by your integrity and sincerity. And this is what I've always found in the black community, a great deal of warmth."

The church has only interpreted Groppi one time, during the first boycott. Auxiliary bishop Research ordered him to leave the protest.

He said that other bishops have to do so for Father Groppi, and thank God he is yours."

Father Groppi has never publicly criticized the blacks. He "feels he doesn't have the right to criticize anyone because of his color . . . and that there is enough dissension and lack of unity among blacks with our creating more by criticism." He refuses to openly criticize Kennagy, to this point his strongest personal critic.

And he will lead his parish with the same ideas of militiam with which he ran his council.

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BRING THE Welfare Workers home.

"Mediation Set
by Rosemary Haddad

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Ludlow Hall Renovated; Men Register Approval

by Cliff Radel

"We have no complaints and far as we are concerned we are satisfied with the dorm and don't want to leave," reported Chris Kennedy, president of Ludlow Hall.

Following the Christmas vacation, the 50-plus residents of Ludlow were greeted by several much-needed improvements. The Dean of Men's office is largely responsible for the efficient manner in which the structure was maintained.

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Activities Fair Thursday Night

The Student Activities Board will sponsor the Winter Activities Fair in the Great Hall of the University Center on Thursday, January 16, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. The purpose of having the Winter Activities Fair is to acquaint students with opportunities for involvement in campus activities.

The fair will offer an opportunity for upperclassmen who did not go to the Activities Fair to investigate campus activities. Members of various campus organizations will be available for questions and will be anxious to recruit new members.

After the fair the Concert Board will sponsor the Winter Activities Fair in the Great Hall of the University Center on Thursday, January 16, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. The purpose of having the Winter Activities Fair is to acquaint students with opportunities for involvement in campus activities.

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Letters To The Editor

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To The Editor:

In the December 6th edition of the News Record, an article about the President Langsam's speech mentioned the creation of a Senate committee to study student-faculty thought and the problems that they, as students, face. The fact that over a thousand students returned signed petitions was particularly noteworthy. Note well that this does not call for formulation of the four points presented to President Langsam. Today is the essence of this movement; carefully thought out, it could be a medium for the expression of student action and concern. It cannot help but be healthy, and will hopefully lead to some reasonable solutions.

Tom Roden

Solving The Problems of The Poor

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Much has been said, but little has been done to alleviate the problems of poverty in the U.S. Many Americans are trying to help, but it is often too late. In 1967, President Johnson declared a war on poverty, but the results have been disappointing. Even now, there are millions of Americans living below the poverty line. The problem of poverty is not just a matter of economic hardship; it is a matter of social injustice and human dignity. The government must take action to address this issue.

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We sit back, decide who was right, and solemnly pledge to work towards a compromise,” Balluff, the floor leader, said. "I don’t know how Mr. Sack feels about a referendum, but I do know that the Doug Sacks of the country could not sit back. It may be true that Mr. Sack could not sit back 10 years from now; I am concerned that there be a referendum where these students will be given the right to vote."

Michael Xasneu

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Move Ahead

Cincinnati!

When the stadium was finally completed in March, 1965, it had cost the city of Cincinnati over $40 million. In the first year of operation, more than 60,000 fans attended the Cincinnati Reds games. In 1968, the Reds increased their attendance to 1.5 million. In 1969, the Reds were estimated to bring in $1.8 million to the city. In just one year, the Reds were able to turn a profit of over $1 million.

Jerry Shinkle

Houston, Texas
Doug Sack

The Love Pill - A Cure-all?

by Doug Sack

I have an important announcement to make. After months of tedious laboratory work, two weeks ago my assistants and I presented on the open market the solution to the world's problems. It is my pride and honor to introduce to you: The Love Pill. It operates on the same principle as laughing gas except that people do not exude happiness; instead those who have taken my pill glint with Love and Honesty. A few things have happened since they went on sale.

On Tuesday, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley cancelled all political appointments in lieu of a top-flight meeting with his new lieutenants, Timothy Leary and Jerry Rubin, to discuss possible solutions to recent reports concerning his "nasty" police force. When asked by the press to comment on the atmosphere during the meeting, the Mayor replied, "(It was) freaky man, like we really grooved."

Also in Chicago, the Blackstone Rangers announced the results of their recent presidential election. Head Ranger-elect Shelton (formerly associated with an all-white outfit in Mississippi) indicated that there would be a new band connecting the group. They have switched to b-paper, water pistols and styrofoam crow bars.

In Cincinnati, Governor Alf Landon finished his new book titled Proper Etiquette on Dating with a new forward suggesting that girdles, regardless of the young lady's figure, should not be worn anymore. It was suggested to me that perhaps Miss Post might have taken an overdose because when asked why girdles should not be worn, she replied, "Good Heavens, dearie, one might yet around too quickly and rip the damn thing."

New York City was the scene of a big blow-out this week-end. Escorted by a lady Freeman and a lady policeman, John Lindsay and his best friend, Albert Shanker, were seen dancing wildly on the tables at several top spots in the city. The Mayor is really amazing. He parted all night after spending the day walking through Scarsdale attempting to ease the tensions there. (They haven't gotten their pills yet and still bugged by money, position, influence, etc.)

In Cincinnati, County Commissioner elect Jake Held spent Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at Love's with Bailey Turner. The newly formed municipal agency THE LOVE PILL CONTROL COMMISSION has decided that it has become necessary to cut Jake off. He doesn't seem to know his limits and has been making a pest of himself by running around downtown at all hours of the night with his shirt torn and his horns showing. Nonetheless, my assistants and I do not feel as if we have created a monster. We merely look at what Mr. Held before he took the pills, and feel that what he is now is an improvement.

There was one startling development that took place in the city of Cincinnati which has truly impressed me and my staff with the volume, with the number of people who are now on Love. Billy Beanart, a typical commuter to the University of Cincinnati reported that wherever he goes on campus now, people are always saying hello and chatting amiably. He says it almost seems as if the phonies and the status seekers have disappeared and everyone is acting the way they feel now. But Billy also said that he was a little confused because after three and a half years here he was just getting accustomed to the UC way of doing things and now he has to change and act like himself again.

The State Department called me Wednesday night to say that there is the possibility that "Operation Love Drop" may have proven to be successful. Operation Love Drop is a military move originated by General Westmoreland to send a B-52 equipped with twenty pills over Hanoi in an attempt to drop a pill from the bomb chute into Ho Chi Minh's tea. After twenty runs, Captain Sloan Coffin reported to his de-briefing officer that he was confident that the mission had succeeded. We'll have more on that as the situation develops. Meanwhile, General Hersey is holed up in Washington refusing to eat or drink because of a false rumor to the effect that someone had hit the Pentagon kitchen. For those of you involved, the bus still leaves tomorrow morning at 8 from the Greyhound terminal.

Finally, in his most recent address to the nation, President-elect Nixon ended his speech by saying, "And I say to you, hear me, hear what I say, I say to you and I pledge, I pledge to the great people of this great country that tonight I will make mud, passionate love to my wife, Pat, and that's one promise that you can count on."

Doug Sack
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So, my advice to you is quite simple: Next time you fill out a registration form, read each and every instruction very carefully and follow all instructions about registration which are distributed to you, for your benefit.

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Unique Program Offers To Rehabilitate Clients
by Eva Bilski

A group of students under the leadership of a faculty member with a little money and a lot of enthusiasm, have started a Rehabilitation Counseling Center on Scioto St.

Under the guiding hand of Dr. Julian Myers, professor of psychology, a dozen grad students have been doubling as painters, carpenters and plumbers to make the center ready for its first client.

The idea of such a center was first conceived by Dr. Myers as a rehabilitation program; they usually deal with the physically disabled medically or with the mentally and emotionally disabled in terms of the traditional couch method. Since the Rehab Center will deal with people whose problems don't respond to traditional treatment, Dr. Myers has emphasized that this program will try to "increase the adaptive skills of these people who get short-changed in society." If anyone has any special skills or any interest in the work the center will be doing, Dr. Myers can be contacted at 2509 (his office) or at 2183 (the center).

Campus Calendar
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
University Center Lost and Found Sale - Faculty Lounge, TUC - 9:00 a.m., Fieldhouse - 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
A.W.S. Council - 401 B, TUC - 6:15 p.m.
Newman Center Presents - Father James Groppi - Wilson Aud. - 8:00 p.m.
Student Senate - Executive Conference Room, TUC - 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
Alpha Lambda Delta Pledging - Laws Drawing Room - 12:30 p.m.
Orientation Board - Thompson Lounge - 12:30 p.m.
Winter Recruitment Fair - Great Hall - 11:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.
The Bridge Concert - Great Hall - 7:00 p.m.
Cats Wing Cards 87-75: With Second Half Surge, Ard-ent Play Gives Cincy Second Conference Win

by Richard Katz
Sports Editor

A second half offensive show, the likes of which hasn’t been seen around the UC fieldhouse for a long while enabled the Bearcats to walk away from the Louisville Cardinals 87-75 Saturday afternoon after a national television audience, giving the Cats their third Big East victory.

After a first half that saw the Cats shoot a miserable 31.1% from the field and grab a slim 29-24 lead, Tay Baker’s crew came out in the second stanza and almost blew the Cardinals and their fans right out of the fieldhouse, with a 51 percent mark from the floor. With 16:25 to go in the contest and the Cats on top 36-32 Ard hit a turn around jump shot that sparked UC to a 25-19 edge in the next six minutes. Employing a full court press and man and zone press with a little hit of ball hawking the Cats were able to build a 62-42 lead with a little over 5:30 minutes remaining in the contest. In that spurt Ard hit 6 points, Gordy Smith called a like number and Don Ogletree added 6 markers.

The press employed by the Bearcats so rattled the Cards that they repeatedly turned the ball over in the backcourt enabling the Cats to convert the turnovers into crucial buckets.

Jim Ard once again led the Cats in points, scoring 25 and hauled down a game high 15 rebounds to outdistances Mike Grosso in that department by three. Grosso’s big center also converted 11-11 from the charity stripe to continue his fine free throw shooting. Converting a span of the last 5-7 minutes, Grosso converted nineteen straight free throws. He made his last in the Wichita game, then made seven consecutive attempts in the Xavier game last Wednesday.

And could establish a new UC record in a loss to Drake with a little more of the same accurate shooting. Coach Robertson holds the all-time record of 25 in a row back during the 1963-64 season and also grabbed five rebounds.

Forward Dick Haunke again played a fine all around game giving the Cats points with five rebounds, despite sitting out much of the second half with fouls.

The four fouls Haunke picked up were only a small proportion to when compared to the totals called on both squads. The referees called a total of 62 fouls with 33 of those called on the Cardinals. Three fouls iced out, Mike Grosso, Marv Selvy and Ed Bobbitt from the floor.

The big one came when Grosso fouled out with just over ten minutes to play. By then the Cats had built a 15 point lead and were not about to allow the Cards any grand opportunity tonight when they repeatedly turned the ball over in the backcourt enabling the Cats second half spurt with their tight press.

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Cards Trounce Kittens; Fraley Leads With 25

by Kendrick Kyles

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Many are saying already that this years draft presents the NFL and AFL with such a package of talent the likes of which hasn’t been seen in many years. It is said that there could be a long line of the list of players who weren’t as fortunate to make the so called elite all-American list, the abundance of talent increases.

Typically as has been the case in recent years the All-American teams are picked by eastern and western “wheels” who play the game of politics. Thus only American players are our own Greg Cook who played for Florida and he too is one of the boys in the country.
Cat 'n' Dog Fight Staged Tonight
5 Veterans Top Drake Offense

by Lew Moore

Asst. Sports Ed.

Drake University, behind a potent offense and a tenacious defense, will invade the UC Fieldhouse tonight to face the Bearcats, picked in the preseason meet as most likely to capture the Missouri Valley Conference crown.

However, led by 1967-68 Coach of the Year Maury John, the Bulldogs have emerged from their "dark horse" status of last year to prove a formidable contender for the crown this year. They operate in unison and with the exception of Willie Wise, 6-5 senior forward and all-league guard Willie McCarter, have no exceptional standouts.

Team statistics reveal the team's experience since the starting five are back and five other lettermen return. Maintaining high positions in the Mo Val in the team offense and defense as well as rebounding and the average scoring margin, Drake expects to better their 19-8 record of last season which was identical to Cincinnati's.

Willie Wise and 6-4 forward Dolph Pulliam are two reasons for Drake's optimism. Both are considered two of the finest guards in the league and have exhibited stamina which the long season tests cruelly. Drake shows no case for concern in this position since 6-5 Jim Williams and sophomore Jim Nordrum, leading freshman scorer last season, provide depth.

Dan Draper, 6-0 senior, and 6-3 Willie McCarter combine to form an outstanding guard duo. Both are talented defensively and McCarter is an able scorer. There is depth here also provided by senior Bob Mast; junior Gary Zeller, 6-2 and held in high esteem by Coach John after coming from Long Beach Junior College; and senior Ron Garris.

Zeller has been uncertain, but it is beginning to establish a degree of stability. There were four preseason candidates vying for the middle spot which earned an almost certain guarantee that whoever captured the position will have been tempered by competition. Garry Odom, a 6-1 senior, and Al Williams who can play forward at 6-0 were the top two candidates for the starting berth.

Only three sophomores and four juniors grace an otherwise senior roster and since very few start, next season may pose some problems for Coach John who is starting his eleventh year at Drake. Right now, however, he sits at the top, although not so comfortably, but optimistically expects his corps to reach new heights this year. The MVC title would be fitting and could very well highlight his long stint at Drake.

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Wrestlers Lose 3, Seek First Victory

by Dave Boomer

Executive Sports Editor

On Saturday the Bearcat wrestlers traveled to Mt. Pleasant, Michigan where they participated in a quadrangular dual meet. The host team was Central Michigan and the other invitees were Illinois State and Western Illinois.

Concerning the meet Coach Mahan stated, "We're going up there swimming in quicksand."

The results bear him out as the grapplers lost all three matches. They went up against West Illinois and lost a 123 on a decision, but pinning his opponent. The Cats then faced powerful host Central Michigan where they participated in the Fieldhouse. The squad traveled to "Morehead, Kentucky for a engagement with Dayton.

The team is still in search of a victory. The Cats have one loosely knit often ends in a depressing loss for the loosely knit.

Of course playing on the home court should provide ample incentive for the Bearcats, who have been luckless in two conference contests, in promising to make tonight's battle a close one.

After tonight's game the Cats play Northern Michigan Saturday night at home.

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