Languages Answers CRC Proposals; Ombudsman Concept Under Study

As a reply to a four-point student plan affecting the academic year, the student body, and the Board of Directors, UC President Walter C. Langsam has made the following statement.

"The formation of the ombudsman has been under the active consideration since the early part of this academic year. There is, indeed, a student faculty administration committee, which was asked for and is represented by the proposal of an ombudsman to the Student Senate. This committee is under the chairmanship of Student James Travers, who, as you know, was among those who presented the CRC proposal.

"If the committee's report favors the establishment of an office of ombudsman, and if, then, a recommendation is submitted to the Board as soon as it is possible to bring all members together, I will note that the Student Senate yesterday voted in favor of a similar proposal. (The question of some faculty representation on the Board, as previously suggested by the Executive Committee of the Faculty, also is timely.)"

"The remaining two items in your statement, as you say, are matters for study and action by the faculty and the administration - any faculty participation in open or closed meetings. I shall be glad to approve its prompt and full consideration and implementation.

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Callahan Retains Assistants, Stresses Defensive Game

by Richard Katz

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As Weissenherger Criticizes Senate

(Continued from page 1) to be held on April 15 and 16 of this year.

The 1960 election rules will lessen the limitation on campaigning this year as opposed to previous years. In regards to campaign expenditures, the rules passed, impose approximately the same restrictions as last year.

At the same time, Wednesday, Senate soundly defeated a bill asking that the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates run on a combined ticket.

On the other hand, Senate charged its President to "create a steering commission to co-ordinate all related events into an Operation Commitment program" for the upcoming summer.

Operation Commitment, discussed by Senate last quarter, attempts to utilise the facilities and talents available here at UC in its various endeavors.

During Committee reports, preceding all legislative activity, Jim Travers, chairman of Student-Faculty relations committee, reported that his group is still investigating the possibility of a campus ombudsman. Travers informed the Senate that a survey of the students will be taken and in the meantime, they are investigating the success of the ombudsman on other campuses.

From the executive committee report it was announced that the telephone has been installed to handle any student complaint so to help determine the need for an ombudsman.

An open forum was announced by Senate. This precedent setting event for this year's Senate will be held at 2:30 this coming Tuesday in the Great Hall. Topic for what is hoped to be the first of a series of forums will be open. All students are invited.

Also Weissenberger announced that three major legislative committee chairmanships have been vacated because of resignations. New chairmen will have to be selected for the Facilities and Services Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, and External Affairs Committee.

And while three posts were vacated, two other appointees, Mike Bertinetti and Art Wolfe, were announced. Bertinetti will handle public relations for the Senate, while Wolfe has chosen to handle his next President's International Work, reported that his Tuesday in the Great Hall. Topic and talents available here at UC in as to help determine the need for an ombudsman.

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Groppi Hits Church Hypocrisy, Blasts Intimidation By Police

(Continued from page 1) warned, "White policemen have feet out of the black community. Police intimidation and harassment, he said, is continual, and "it wears on you.

In an effort to reverse the situation, he suggested the ideas of black police dominating a white community. "What would you do to the black police?" he asked, "let's use them.

Stressing the immediacy of the situation in this country, Father Groppi failed to see the value of "gradualism" after 350 years.

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"There's nothing beautiful about poverty; it's not glamorous." The Reverend said.

"Christ," he added, "was not opposed to negroes being opposed to the abuse of power." He feels that by not allowing the black child to fight, society is denying him the right to dignity, to claim what is rightfully his.

Recognizing the impatience of the black man, Father Groppi that the institutions and standards of the white community are not worth saving. The time may have come to be considered, "to stop playing around, and throw out the whole darn thing.

Open Forum Draws 200

(Continued from page 1) Individual students were also given an opportunity to express their feelings about the proposals, yesterday afternoon when the favorite and a committee was then given an opportunity to express work for the referendum or not.

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Impersonality, Lack Of Communication Foster Unrest On Urban Campuses

Student unrest on college campuses is the result of the university's inability to absorb the tremendous number of students and to institute intergroup communication. According to Mark Siegal and Brian Zakem, UC students in Political Science.

Both voiced their concerns about campus revolt, January 9 on WCET's feature "Between the Lines," a weekly program of contemporary political analysis.

Joining Mark and Brian in their discussion were UC's Dr. Edward Pagdott and Dr. Otis Mitchell, program moderators.

Searching for the central problem that the urban university of 1969 must face, Siegal believed that "It's a problem of bigness, a tremendous influx of students" which makes it difficult for a large university to retain the character of a smaller institution and give its student the individual attention that is relevant.

In the same vein, Zakem added "The major problem, as I see it, at the University of Cincinnati is the problem of "intergroup communication," not only with the administration, faculty members and students themselves, but more importantly in the community in which they are situated.

Further discussion of the apparent lack of communication

Free University

Registers 200

Meeting places, times, and sections have been finalized for the Free University program here at UC. Due to the great registration response, some classes have been broken down into more than one section.

The Civil Disobedience class has been broken into three sections, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, at 7:00. The class will be held in Room 225 of Tangeman University Center (TUC). The first meeting is January 30. Jeff Mitchell's "Progressive Rock Seminar" will meet Wednesdays, 2:30, 3:45 in Room 225 TUC. The class met for the first time this past Wednesday.

The "Minister's Bible Class," given by Bob Walker, will be held in 314 Biology on Tuesday's 12:30-1:15. Class will be held for the first time on January 21.

Finally, "The Jew in a Multi-Faceted Bag," given by Joel Schwartzman, will be held in Room 225 TUC. The class met for the first time this past Wednesday.

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Mr. Joe Letson
American Friends Service Committee

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AWARD WINNERS FROM "AMERICAN FOOTBALL" IN JUNE AT THE LOUISIANA STATE TOWER IN BURBANK, CALIFORNIA.
The UC football program has lost a fine coach, and has gained another. The head coaching job vacated earlier this week by Homer Rice has been filled by the able hands of Ray Callahan.

Rice's decision to leave UC to take the position of Athletic Director at the University of North Carolina took practically everyone by surprise; men of his caliber are not easy to come by. He came to UC intent on restoring the football program. Rice's quiet, unassuming style he did all he could to realize this goal. He left in the middle of his projected four-phase program, but he saw to it that the job was left in the hands of someone who could carry on.

Rice had said that it was his ambition to eventually become athletic director at a large school with an extensive athletic program. He did not doubt that he could achieve such an offer to come so soon; it is a tribute to the man and to the unique circumstances that such a challenge would come so early in his career. He stated that leaving UC was one of the toughest decisions he ever had to make, but it was one that had to be made because of the challenge it offered.

As head coach Rice brought the football program here up rapidly. The manner in which he carried out his job earned him the kind of respect one doesn't usually find with an 8-101 record. Coach Callahan, as he steps into his role, will have the help of a fine staff to aid him in continuing to develop his program. He realizes that this task will not be easy, but he has every reason to be optimistic about his team. One of the reasons for this optimism is the University policy. Whatever changes are to be made, or not to be made, will occur because those who care sufficiently interested in the CRC. For instance, the decision to hold meetings last Monday night of those interested in the CRC was a direct result of student concern over the issues. You are told clearly, there are many who see a golden opportunity for them.

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Direct Line

by Brian Zakem

Complaint, question, suggestion? Write BRIAN ZAKEM'S DIRECT LINE, 1040 Towanda Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio 45216. Include name and college or university position. This information will be withheld if desired. Student Senate-Sponsor.

DIRECT LINE Notes: It is DIRECT LINE’s goal to improve communications between all administrators, faculty, and students, so misinformation can be reduced and responsible, needed action take place. DIRECT LINE will explain the role of the University Ombudsman in order to facilitate an understanding of such a position.

It is important to note that one function of the University Ombudsman is to aid any member of the university community to obtain the proper channel of communication. No matter what the channel may be, be it easy or difficult to locate, this University Ombudsman could immediately cut through the red tape, and facilitate the necessary exchange of complaints, questions, and suggestions. An “open institution” must have these channels of communication open to function in a free, democratic environment.

It is interesting to note that the Student Senate—Faculty Council, established last spring by the Student Senate, has been researching the possibility of and (Continued on page 8)

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Drake’s Dogs Bull Way Past Apathetic Bearcats

Lack Of Hustle, Spirit Evident In Poor Showing

by David Litt

Apts Sports Editor

Wednesday night's 69-64 defeat at the hands of Drake's Bulldogs can only be explained by the capacity filled fieldhouse. The loss, of course, was surprising, but to many of the fans a loss was only the culmination of events the Bearcats have undergone within recent weeks. Those fans watched the Bearcats play the same brand of basketball that they have played all season, (with the exception of the second half in the Louisville game) and felt that any team that could execute the final points of the game would best the 'Cats anywhere—on the road. Drake was that team.

The Bearcats had gone eighteen games and had never lost a game dating back to February of 1967 when Drake beat them. To play the Bearcats in the annual S'pectacular, held over the weekend, would be a loss. That “same game” includes a steady effort on defense, off the floor, an overall appearance, of apathy. Once, or maybe twice, the Bearcats are four-and-out, and any team that could not have the ball for the second half, towards the hoop. Lack of a single take-charge man was evident as the Bearcats ground around with one set pattern, waiting for a mismatch, not taking advantage of it, and then losing the ball Coach Baker’s attempt at shuffling players in and out of the game proved futile, as did the full-court press employed late in the game because players did not stick with their assigned men. Drake showed many of the fans that they are a well coached and trained unit. Never giving up or showing signs of tiring, they continually harassed the Cats into costly errors and took full advantage of them. Backcourt playmakers Willie McCarter, Donald Bear, and Maurice John had his boys ran a tight defense against the Bearcat floor. Draper, who hit on six of eight field goal attempts for 12 points, and McCarter who scored 19 points to lead Bulldog scorers showed great poise and leadership qualities at all times. By continuously rotating forwards Dolph Pulliam, Al Williams, and Willie Wise, Coach John got maximum play from all three men. Pulliam scored 11 points, while Williams tallied 10 points and 8 assists. Wise, second half. Inserting ball-handler Gary Zeller to handle the Bearcat press proved to be another of John’s fine coaching decisions.

The Bearcats started off as usual, that is, not hitting a field goal until four minutes of play had passed, and then on a fast break from the injury-riddled Gordie Smith to Don Hayes. The scoring, what little of it there was, started to go to goal-tending cul and a turnover in the second half.

The best part of the game was the start of the second half when both squads came out shooting an uncharacteristic 10-of-18 from the field. The second half was an interesting game some excitement, The Cats were hot. This is no more evident as the Bearcats combined to put points on the scoreboard, but these same men forgot about defense, and the Bearcats were able to get eight quick points to put them in the lead, a lead that would remain for the rest of the game. Northern Michigan Saturday night that the Bearcats played, was a stage stuff, but futile, effort to come back. They had the chance, but could not make unnecessary fouls, and needed every point to hand the Bearcats the anti-climactic loss. The 6,020 spectators did see some fine Bearcat play. Although center Jim Ard missed his first foul shot snapping his streak of 10 in a row, he did hit on seven out of ten free throws, and pulled down 12 rebounds while scoring a total of 14 points. The Bearcats need to hit more of sixteen floor shots, five got assists and accumulated 22 points on just seven shots.

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Maybe the days of wine and roses are over for UC basketball. Not long ago the City of Cincinnati was proud of its University and the style of basketball they played, but now it seems no one respects anything including his own pride. It used to be in the nation’s basketball capital that the crowd would cheer for the Bearcats and not necessarily for its University. It used to be that the players would show a little respect for their coach and a little pride in not only themselves, but their University. It used to be that the coach of any UC basketball team were respected, not necessarily for his or her coaching but for his or her competition with two national championships. It used to be that the Bearcats had a team that was well coached and might of the present UC squad deserves a better fate than to be figured in to the non-attractiveness of the present Bearcat team. This is no doubt a source of pride. There are too many factors involved that are creating complete havoc out of a once distinguished and mighty proud basketball program.

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The loss Tuesday night all but virtually eliminated the Bearcats from the conference title and it has been a long while since they have been in that position. If the Bearcats do not have the courage to dig themselves out and come roaring back, this year's different. This year, with the Bearcats, it is either take the cake or take out of the hole. There are too many factors involved that are creating complete havoc out of a once distinguished and mighty proud basketball program.

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Half-time activities this Saturday night, January 18, at the Armory Fieldhouse may prove to be a prelude to future UC football fortunes.

Coach Ray Callahan and his staff will introduce twenty-four local prospects as well as honor four award winning members of the 1968 squad.

The quarterbacking prospects are: Dave Brickler of Campbell County, Kentucky, Larry Cipa of Bearkittens Roast

UC Dominates Stats

by Dave Rosner

As't Sports Editor

On Tuesday night, the UC frosh hosted the Wildkittens of Kentucky. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the UK frosh soundly thrashed the Bearkittens, 100-58. They probably would have passed the century mark had it not been for both their starting forwards to be gracious enough to foul out.

The loss by the Bearkittens can be attributed to many things such as being out-shot, out-rebounded and out-played. The Wildkittens came to play as was shown by the outstanding work of guards Kent Hollenbeck and Stan Key. These two combined for 44 points, 13 assists and 11 rebounds as well as spark the defense.

Before lavishing further praise on the Wildkittens, lets examine the UC ledger. The Kittens hit for a dismal 25% from the floor led by the disastrous shooting of Terry Cadle. He was able to hit on only one of eleven and now stands with four of 23 for the last two frosh encounters. John Fraley; once again took a maximum-number of shots, 20, and hit with a minimum amount of accuracy, 4. Rupert Breedlove led the frosh in shooting, finding the target on 6 of 18 shots, but almost all of these were from close range.

Kentucky also got excellent play from its frontcourt consisting of Tom Parker, Randy Noll and Mark Soderberg. Many times they were able to clear the boards and start fast breaks which lead to easy lay-ups.

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Musical works plus recently acquired instruments in the Renaissance and early Baroque periods will highlight a concert by CCM's Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Ben Bechtel, this Sunday afternoon, at 4:00 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. Admission is free.

UC College-Conservatory's Herit age Chamber Quartet-in-residence will present its first major concert of the season in Corbett Auditorium on Sunday evening, January 19, at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Featured on their program will be the local premiere of "Concert for Four," original work by Paul Cooper, CCM's distinguished composer-in-residence. The Quartet will also perform its own arrangement of Perotii's famous "Golden Bouquet," plus Handel's "Concerto a Quattro in D Major," trio sonatas by Telemann and Quantz.

Dr. Lewis R. Rowell, associate dean and director of graduate studies for UC's CCM will give a free public lecture on "Sweden's Musical Heritage," this Monday evening, January 20, at 8:30 p.m. in CCM's Recital Hall.

Based on his recent findings abroad the discussion will cover a wide range of Swedish works from Johann Helmich Roos (1694-1758) to Börlin (1937- ). The lecture will be illustrated with slides and recordings.

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concept surrounding a University Ombudsman. Their sensitive concept of such a position would entail a person devoted solely "to the solving relations in the University community "—NR Jan., 14, 1969.

Several universities and colleges have established Ombudsman offices from their campuses. They are reporting success from their experimental phases. Since the work of the Ombudsman can be very sensitive and sometimes private dealing with individual problems as well as group grievances, it is an accompanying facet to his position that the Ombudsman conduct his work with professional methods, always with integrity and dignity.

Due to the many facets of the Ombudsman that DIRECT LINE can not refer to due to space, DIRECT LINE requests any and all interested UC community members to write DIRECT LINE.

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