Vote Of Forum Supports Student "Bill Of Rights"

Student self-determination and a proposed bill of rights were the main topics discussed at the second open forum held last Sunday afternoon.

UC student James Finger told the 150 persons in attendance that recent proposals calling for additional committees and better communications between the administration and students were a waste of effort because over one hundred student-faculty committees already exist. Specifically cited was the proposals previously submitted by UC President Walter Langsam calling for student-faculty forums and the creation of an ombudsman to act as a mediator between students and the administration.

Finger said the real proposed bill of rights drafted by his ad hoc committee was established at the first open forum. According to the bill's provisions, students have the right to determine places of residence without age, sex, race, or religion being used as a determinant; censorship of any publication would be prohibited; all financial records would be subject to student review; students have the right to review all curriculum and all faculty salaries; the administration must give just cause for the dismissal of any student; and the bill was given for the proposed bill by some of the students as a way to favor the black man. The greatest and most important step, according to Finger, was the disassociation of the blacks in America with their land and history. African history has the same consequence as the individual who lost his past identity. For blacks to find a new identity was important.

In history, Afro-centrism, students and a vote of forum support for the proposed bill by some of the students, was indicative of much of anything. In our educational system, most history is taught through a Eurocentric viewpoint. History courses teach about African tribes claimed Baid, not about Spanish tribes, "as if tribes were referred to undistracted people."

What Mr. Baid called for was an awareness of mankind and the recognition of African history to Americans. Ignorance, stated Baid, in educational terms is a situation where whiteness is rightness. There has been a definite lack of respect in black people.

Finalizing, Mr. Baid's lecture will be six more symptoms on African history.

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Iron 5' Opens '69 Season PLA Champs Face Miami

by Bill Russell

Championship basketball has returned. Yes, the Record "Iron Five" juggernaut, which captured last year's National Collegiate Basketball League of America championship, begins its 1969 campaign with a bang. The 1968-69 squad, once again will be loaded for bear.

Heading up the starting cast for the '69 outfit, will be playing in an all-star game in Gobbler's Knob, West Virginia, and will be unable to attend. Also ready to go for the "Five" is Clinton "Jamaica Shark" Porkolab, who was traded to Miami from UNL. According to Porkolab, he will be attending in February. Pat 'Animal' Fox, Jerry Baral, and Spencer Haywood.

Korkolab, who was traded to Miami from UNL, will be playing in the season for two mops, a broom, and a pair of sweat socks once worn by Tech's former coach. "I'll be back," he said. Dick Snyder, Dave Ross, Bob and Ken Jones, who will be attending in February, will be able to attend the '69 outfit, will be playing in an all-star game in Gobbler's Knob, West Virginia, and will be unable to attend. Also ready to go for the '69 outfit, will be playing in an all-star game in Gobbler's Knob, West Virginia, and will be unable to attend. Also ready to go for the "Five" is Clinton "Jamaica Shark" Porkolab, who will be attending in February. Pat 'Animal' Fox, Jerry Baral, and Spencer Haywood.

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The only real objection to the Senate's rejection of the the. Senates Students Rights and Privileges Committee, the report charged NR Editor Lenny Green with "abuse of discretion."

The committee report was a result of a motion by Senate last December 4 to investigate alleged discrimination by the NR against the UBA. The original charges were made by UBA president, Dwight Tillary, who made charges that Green was discriminating against his organization. Green had refused to print a statement by the UBA because he felt it was innapropriate.

The statement was a rebuttal to an earlier letter by William Bender, that was published in the NR, and was critical of some of the UBA's policies.

The committee report, brought before Senate Wednesday, stated that the question to Green should have been followed identical policies by both Bender's letter and the UBA's statement.

During the discussion preceding the motion to accept the report, an NR spokesman, as well as a number of other Senators, made a distinction between the meaning on the floor and the role of a 'closed editor.' The discussion also shed light on how a statement and a letter to the editor can be handled in a different manner.

Senators Couldn't Support Report

With these two points in mind, all but seven of the 30 legislators attending felt they couldn't approve the Committee's recommendations that Green should have followed an identical policy with regard to both documents.

The Senate also felt they couldn't support the committee's statement that the "three were a definite abuse of discretion" on the editor's part.

In other business Senate discussed the new proposed Senate Constitution. The Constitution was drawn up by the Senate Constitution Committee and presented to the body for discussion. By vote the proposed draft was brought out of committee and placed on the "table" to be voted on later.

The only real objection to the new constitution was voiced by Senate Mike Ulman. Ulman opposed the new constitution because he couldn't override the decisions of the University boards, such as the Board of Publications and Budget Board, which Senate has power over.

Inadequate Housing

From the Executive Senate report, "Senator Brian Zabek made note that he has received complaints concerning inadequate housing for both international and Negro students. Zabek recommended that the Student Relations Committee be charged with investigating this area."

The only other major business before the Senate was the passing of the report about the ASM convention held in Washington last November. This report was passed without a qualified vote.

Previous to all legislative activity, but prior to the happy birthday salute to the University (For those uninforming its UC's Olivetowne), the new Senators: Shirley Blake (TC).

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Forum Today

The second of the Student Senate sponsored series of forums will be held on Tuesday, January 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of the University Center.

This forum will differ somewhat from that of the first forum, with the emphasis of this dialogue to be structured around the issue of "University Facilities and Services."

Appearing at the forum with the Executive Senate Facilities and Services Committee will be Mr. George C. Moore, Director of Physical Plant and chairman of the University Security Committee; Mr. John D. Speer, Director of Parking and Staff Services, and Mr. Robert Ray, Director of Dining Services and Food Services coordinator.

One of the topics that has been offered to students the opportunity to voice their concerns for University facilities, and to air grievances, criticisms, and suggestions that will be met with first-hand answers. The members of the Senate committee will receive the questions that students on action to be considered for investigation and regulating.

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A "Student Power Symposium" exploring the impact of student involvement in the educational process and strategies for reform on the American college campus will highlight a slate of activities tomorrow for the five exchange students from Tuskegee Institute. The symposium scheduled from 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in the YMCA on Calhoun Street, will offer an opportunity for UC students and faculty and representatives from local colleges to exchange ideas with those from Tuskegee, a small predominantly black university in Selma, Alabama.

The exchange program, initiated in 1967 provides a variety of activities following their arrival today. The calendar will be marked by a Mahler Symphony Concert, the Bearcat basketball game Saturday night, and visits to homes of UC's faculty. Sponsored by the co-operating YWCA's and YMCA's of the two universities, the program will allow the free exchange of experiences and ideas between students.

Of particular interest for discussion will be the Tuskegee student - administration conflict last spring, which saw the Institute close its doors following student demands for reforms. The closing of the school and the subsequent dismissal of all its students will prompt consideration at the Student Power Symposium of student motivation at Tuskegee, administration and faculty reaction, and progress in student - administration relations since that time. Analysis of the Tuskegee situation may then lead to evaluation of movements and conditions at UC.

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Kathy Hemming (Univ.), and Pam Clark (Bus. Ad.).

Next Open Forum
President Glen Weissenberger announced the next Senate Forum, to be held in the Great Hall next Tuesday at 12:30. Present at the forum will be Mr. Robert Bag, of Housing and Food, Mr. John Sipes, Student Services, and Mr. George Moore, Physical Plant.

Weissenberger asked the Senators to "listen to the students and be responsive to their needs."

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Our business is helping America breathe. That's a challenge. Wherever air contaminants are produced, we control them. We need technically oriented graduates to develop, design and sell the world's most complete line of environmental control equipment.

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AAF representative will be on campus Jan. 28.
WASHINGTON: President Nixon held the first cabinet meeting of his administration at the White House Wednesday morning. The session came shortly after 11 of Mr. Nixon's 12 cabinet choices were sworn in by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

CATALOG FEVER: A United States Navy patrol boat smashed its way into a fleet of 125 Communist sampans off South Viet Nam's North coast. It sank 45 of the craft...killed at least 10 Communists...and captured 24 others. In the air war, military spokesmen reported the loss of three U.S. Air Force planes Tuesday and Monday. One pilot was killed, while the other two parachuted to safety.

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The First Step

There was scheduled for this weekend a program which promised to be beneficial for all who took part. The project was the set date for the first CIC encounter group on racial relations.

It is supposed to be this weekend, but it has been postponed. Why cancel a program as promising as this? Because, it seems from the registration for the encounter group that only thirty whites, and no blacks, felt it worth their while to become involved. The white non-participation.

UC's blacks seemed to take the lead of the UBA, which as a body refused to participate, and were reportedly ready to openly oppose the sessions; the general feeling was that these meetings would be "interesting" and "fascinating".

UC's whites, however, had no lead from any group on which to approach toward the encounter group; each position was taken, if not on the initiative, or non-initiative, to stay away from the program by himself. Sadly, the total of thirty who did register is but an infinitesimal fraction of the students, who are quick to cry about "the problems" and "the issues", and who will continue to do so without taking and steps themselves. It's quite true that the meetings were planned to be basically "bull sessions", but for someone who has never listened to another's point of view on those problems to be faced, a "bull session" could be of enormous value. For many, this could have been a first step in making "open communications" more than empty phase, making it a foundation on which to build toward solutions.

For too many students at UC, both black and white, open and frank communications could be a belated first attempt at understanding why racial harmony is at present a dream, and not an actuality.

It is also unfortunate that the CIC weekend program is far from being the only instance of a pervasive hesitancy to speak up and speak out. It has seemed to us that many students here are more than willing to listen to someone else talk, but decline the invitation to hold their own. Cases from point are last week's address by Father Groppi, and talk, but decline—"chance " to add their own thoughts. Cases from being the only instance of a pervasive hesitancy to take some responsibility against theft or damage to students' or elsewhere, make it mandatory for persons personal belongings. This Police."

We are not responsible for books left there. Please fill out the stolen book record for the University Policy.

As they passed the window on the ground floor, we experienced an incident which disturbed me a great deal. Earlier today, a feeling of pride swelled in me. I went into the Rhine Room and asked for his assistance. "Look Ben," Mike smiled, "I'm in the middle of this one, and I need your help.

It just may be that there are some people on this campus who are willing to come forward and offer their ideas. It may be that enough white students who are willing to stand on their own two feet and say what they feel. It may be that there are some blacks on this campus who feel that they could provide their people with the answers to their problems, without being in the value of communication across racial lines.

The CIC encounter group application sums it all up very neatly: "Face the issues, face other, face yourself."

The Fine Art Of Hustling

Ben Neiman

If you remember, last year I went to my friend Hunter Mike to lease a pair of glasses for my eyes. Well, I did have much luck, but I do credit it to the glasses. The glasses were..." (at this point I dropped my glasses.)

Friends, that's all. Now for the key part of this story;

I've found a Mike in the Rhine Room and asked for his assistance. "Look Ben," Mike smiled, "I'm in the middle of this one, and I need your help."

"My dear," Mike began to laugh, "I feel the simplest way to solve this problem of security would be to or your personal belongings. This is the circumstances behind which some of these students have gone so far to refrain even bringing their books to their classes, it is specifically required. The theft of my books has gone on for more than a week, and it is the fear of having their books stolen that has to think about it."

I would appreciate any and all action you will take on this letter, in order to improve this campus for the students who are concerned or resolved in a major issue, if it can be done, it should be done. As a student and a campus, the campus has no interest in the theft or damage to students' personal belongings. This Police."

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I found her at the Round Table. You wouldn't believe how she was..." (at this point I dropped my glasses.)

I was at a loss, so I lunged back to my apartment tonight. Be outside my window at ten; I'll show you how it's done."

It's true. She had her legs crossed quite comfortably, and holding her cigarette quite expertly, she was sitting on the chair with a huge smile on her face. She had a disdainful desire to take a picture and send it to her parents so they could see the sweet young lady that she had raised, making the biggest difference between promiscuity and sophistication."

Meanwhile, Mike was wandering around the room, searching for a book, pretending to have no particular interest in the place. He finally caught a glimpse of me, and asked if I had seen my glasses. He started a conversation:

"Oh, really," shrugged Mike, "pretending not to care."

"Yes, the girl was a common thing. It was cool, well. I didn't have much luck, but I do credit it to the glasses. The glasses were..." (at this point I dropped my glasses.)

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problems faced by the recently independent African nations. "The Royal Arts of Ghana," a lecture by Mr. Joseph O. Okpaku, a native of Nigeria and presently at Stanford University, will be held in the Great Hall of the University Center, February 25, 8:00 p.m.

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**Winless Memphis State Attacks UC Bearcats Poised for The Oslaught**

By Lew Moores

Asst. Sports Editor

Although the UC record still remains winless in the Missouri Valley Conference, and in fact, they visit Cincinnati's Fieldhouse tomorrow night determined to depart with six MVC losses dot their record book.

They are competing for their third consecutive Missouri Valley Conference title, and will be facing the Team from Tulsa. The Tulsa team is in third place.

Not a single team has been defeated by the Bearcats in the MVC, but the high-scoring Bob Rule, who has brought high scoring Bob Rule, to the Queen City. But that can be changed.

One additional note is the fact that he hails from Indianapolis, Indiana State Championship.

The Bearcats are in the hands of 6'5" Bobby Smith, who has a 25.8 average.

His efforts, the three Indianpolis athletes, have brought high scoring Bob Rule, to the Queen City. But that can be changed.

**Tulsa's Smith Dominates State Wire Polls Not Up To Par**

By Jerry Dave

With a third with the current Missouri Valley Basketball season barely changing, there is not enough data to draw various conclusions. For purposes, the facts and figures are divided into two categories: Individuals and Disguise with the national wire service polls.

Tulsa's Smith is the pickled either Butch Beard or Willie McCray to dominate the conference departments. Both are faring well, averaging about 8 points and 2 points per game. The leadership, however, is a little more 67% Bobby Smith of Tulsa's Smith. Smith's 35.8 average is well ahead of number two man C. Bowen of Bradley.

What a man lacks in size, he can make up with determination. The University of Cincinnati is the same size as the UC swimming story on a 5th grade basketball team. The Bearcats are, without your support, a great one.

The university's constant criticism of everyone, everywhere including Mr. McDermot for his valid and very enlightening story earlier in the cycle.

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**Wrestling Mentor Ex-UC Letterman, Mahan Impresses Quality of Pride**

By Dave Leopold

Many students know the hard working, devoted athletes on the UC campus, perhaps because they attended school with them. Sometimes their stories are vividly publicized. Few people, however, know anything at all about the varsity coaches, some who even attended the University.

Such is the case with James R. Mahan, the head coach, who received his UC graduate of 1963, Coach Mahan has returned to Indiana, Indiana, where he was quite an athlete at Manual High School. In fact, he lettered in four sports: football, wrestling, basketball and tennis. As a result, Coach Mahan laughingly stated, "I even enjoyed high school."

What a man lacks in size, he can make up to. At 145 pounds, Mahan played guard on a mythical State Championship football team that had a 10-0 record. For him, wrestling paid the way. Such was the case with the newspapers named him first team all-state.

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Camaro, Canary At Sports Spec.

by David Litt

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Flyers Bomb Kittens,
W. Virginia Next Foe

by Kendrick Kyles

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Part of UC’s undoing can be attributed to the foul trouble of starting guard Charlie Snow. He had three fouls before the half, and this hindered his usual sound defensive play. He was forced to leave with 7:40 left, having acquired his fifth foul while going for a defensive rebound.

Leading the Kitten attack was Terry Cade who scored 12 points, with John Fraley and Rick Barrett throwing in ten apiece. Even though the UC frosh offense was weak, it finally displayed a balanced attack which they have long been seeking.

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At Sports Spec.
In two years the American movie audiences in every city will have the ayet-unheard-of opportunity to watch William Shakespeare "mae in wive." From that time on, says the producer of "Will," the world will have a different outlook on what many consider to be the greatest figure in literature. If one pooled the "many who consider" only on the basis of the new movie, "Romeo and Juliet," I must admit that we would all have to be there. Mr. Eisner is a late insert: This is no easy talk-telling you what it's all about, and all, as your English professors might relay to you. So, chucking out, I will not attempt to explain. I advise you to get your Penguin copy now and read it yourself. And after you do, take a journey to Cinco's Times Cinema and see what is perhaps the most beautiful and meaningful cinematic experience of the year. "You don't dig Shakespeare? Well, I didn't really "dig" him either, I pense, but now, providing Franco Zeffirelli never stops directing, we have a new way in which to experience him.

Technically, the movie is truly superb. The costuming, casting, and photography rate among the most ingenious areas of technical brilliance, while other areas fall very close behind. In performance, Romeo and Juliet are both young beauties.….16 and 17 year old kids they look some depth in minor areas. The music is a prize. The fia is tender yet powerful, and Mercutio, comic delightful. But, as far as I'm concerned, being a true technical buffer who w Indies the ater of a mispronounced word or the sight of an ugly irregularity in scenic design, credit must be given. I would suspect the established award given will soon realize this to Franco Zeffirelli.

The film is well-paced and beautifully conceived, and I feel sure that Mr. Zeff had a lot to do with it.

Like I said, it's sort of hard to tell you about what this word means or how this character fits in because this is still being worked out by English scholars everywhere. But, PLEASE, see this moving, tender and completely professional film. You'll find yourself really digging "Will." It's great.

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