Buckley Cites Roots Of Unrest

by Lenny Green

"Much of the disorder in America today is due largely to three factors: (a) a denial of all pretense in favor of the democratic process, and the increase in crime," according to William F. Buckley, one of the nation's leading conservative thinkers. Buckley, who addressed an overflow crowd last Thursday in Wilson Auditorium, raised his concern that the American people are unaware of the validity of such long-held tenets as change being effected only by due process, and "crime is what the law says is a crime."

The flamboyant Buckley speaker of his own television show, "Firing Line" and a nationally-syndicated columnist, was brought to UC by the Newman Center in conjunction with the University Cultural Events Committee as the second speaker in the "Rights and Revolution" series. Just a week earlier, Father James Groppi delivered a lecture, also to a full house.

Buckley noted that part of the disenchantment with the system stems from the fact that "America has given itself over to the promulgation of unrealizable goals." Many, whose cry was "Freedom Now" several years ago found themselves stifled, he added, and changed their attitude to "We shall overcome." President Johnson's Great Society was the most recent attempt to capture the American imagination.

Turning his attention to the Vietnam War, Buckley said he was accompanying it, Buckley felt that the U.S. was "misinformed, if not losing," and should turn more of its attention to winning. At a half-hour press conference following his address, Buckley said that he felt the country could expect from the Paris negotiations would be a "Korea-type" settlement, maybe giving North Vietnam some concession on a revised territorial boundary. He said "we only have some success in Vietnam if it represents a unified thrust and I think that is the case."

After delivering his address, Buckley fielded questions from a panel consisting of Dr. Daniel Feaver from the History Department, Mr. William Green, representative to the Ohio Legislature, and Mrs. Conrad, a WLWT-television, Mrs. Ronald Temple of the Dean of Men's staff, and Lenny Green, NR editor. Questions ranged from the foreseen academic revolution taking place in Chicago. Should have been in D.C. yielded an impression of cool, another state in the matter. The authorities, in their oversensitivity for the derivative trouble. There was more of the question be explored. The redirection of academic emphasis depends on the existence of scholarly resources.

Turning his attention to the script, Buckley opined that he felt that these channels could still be used to advantage. "Rand," he added, "was a waystation." He also ventured that many have been unable to understand completely the dynamism of change; violence, while that is the case today in qualitative terms from that of earlier periods of our history, has been idealized to the point where "speaking the law has become a life-style for some."

Buckley went on to voice a concern that the University may be becoming increasingly alienated from the educational process. "They feel," he said, "that government is unresponsive to them, and acts as if they don't matter. The authorities, in their touchy way of adding to these people, are in fact doing something"

When questioned as to his opinion of repressive legislation, and its validity as a preventative measure against rioting, they replied that the principal cause of violence is injustice, he added that "I am in favor of justice, whether or not it is useful. Philosophically, it is the justice that is in question of order comes from repression."
FIRST SESSION OF PARIS TALKS

Paris: A U.S. proposal for the immediate re-establishment of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam was rejected by the Viet Cong at the first full session of the Paris Meetings on Vietnam. The Associated Press reports. Henry Cabot Lodge, speaking for the U.S., did offer to work on the mutual withdrawal of foreign troops from the South, however.

CZECH YOUTH BURIED

Prague: Jan Palach, the Czech youth who burned himself to protest Soviet occupation of his country, was given a burial of a political martyr Saturday. The sobbing and dignified funeral was the final act of a full week of mourning for the youth.

TWELVE DEAD IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles: At least twelve persons were reported killed as a result of mudslides following six days of torrential rains around Los Angeles. Associated Press also reports several others as a result of drowning.

TRAIN EXPLODES

Laurel, Miss.: A train carrying butane erupted in a series of explosions early Saturday. According to Associated Press reports, thirty-nine persons were killed.

PUEBLO OFFICER DID NOT HEAR WARNINGS

Coronado, Calif.: Captain Thomas Dwyer, a key Naval Intelligence officer in charge of an intelligence plane which crashed south of San Diego, said he did not hear two North Korean broadcasts warning the U.S. not to send any ships into Korean waters.

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Changes Mostly Rhetorical’ In Conservative Thinking Since ’64

(Continued from page 1)

Buckley also had an interesting point of view about his role as a nationally-read columnist. He is intentionally ambiguous, he stated, and went on to say “nobody who is without an opinion ought to write a column; you need an organizing bias to be consistent.”

Queried later about the current situation of the conservative school of thought, and its present image, Buckley replied that “the feeling after the 1964 election that conservatism had been annihilated has been shown to be untrue. The changes between then and 1968 have been largely rhetorical. The principal reason we lost was the fact that President Kennedy was assassinated; LBJ would have smothered anyone.”

Buckley noted that although there are convergences between the ideas of both parties, most of the important fights take place within the wings of the individual parties. This, he said, “helps give stability to our political system.”

Fairly pleased with President Nixon’s Cabinet selections, he found it reassuring that the choices were “men of extreme competence.”

Theorizing on what is necessary for the country to shake itself from its turmoil, Buckley suggested that “We encourage the impulses within ourselves to improve our lives by seeking justice, compassion, love, and God.”

IN TYPICAL BUCKLEYESQUE fashion, the articulate spokesman for the Right pauses to consider a question. (NR photo by Rod Pennington)

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IN TYPICAL BUCKLEYESQUE fashion, the articulate spokesman for the Right pauses to consider a question. (NR photo by Rod Pennington)

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Representatives will also be in Cincinnati on Saturday and Sunday, February 1 and 2. If the Monday schedule is not convenient, call (408) 289-2465 collect now to arrange a weekend interview.

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No Time To Remain Silent

In the past couple of weeks, two major laws have been proposed that could bring about a new era for American youth. On the U.S. Senate floor, Senator Mark Hatfield (R. Oregon), who is the author of the bill, said that he did not intend the law to be used as a tool of military propaganda that would abridge the much-despised draft.

At a time when scores of our 19 year old contemporaries are dying in Vietnam, both of these proposals should be of primary concern to UC students. Both encompass a major part of our frustrations facing students and young people, generally, today. Both of these proposals concern the right of any young man to refuse conscription.

The Selective Service System has been under fire almost from its very inception. Not only is it inequitable in its incidence and slopey in its administration, but it endeavors as well to pass its social judgments on those who fall within its group. It has been freely admitted by scores of experts that the draft system comes dangerously close to being a national shame; yet, what has been done to change it?

Maybe an all-volunteer army is the answer; maybe it’s too impractical. That question will be examined in depth as a result of Senator Hatfield’s action-maybe. If enough people are sufficiently exercised by this cruel, uncaring system to make their views known, Congress will not be afforded the luxury of forgetting about this subject. Letters will help-letters to Senators, Representatives, and the media.

And what about lowering the Voting age? If any substantive proof were needed that young men are deeply concerned about the democratic political processes, the past political season showed that today’s youth do care, and care enough to take a major part. Young men are granted the privilege of voting for their country before reaching legal manhood; if we make ourselves heard now, perhaps soon we will have to live in. Let the Ohio State Legislature know how you feel.

For information about blacks and whites, indifferent America is going to be reached and;”

I have been watching the Beatles’ activities for three years now and have never seen anything more discouraging in my life. It seems such a waste of time and potential and the best personnel in the league to capture the coveted School is going to be reached and;”

I have always been a good, a real player of the game, and the best has been the worst of the times. When a team slips into the just one has ever heard it all but before in a lecture spoken in the “new language of the Left.”

I came away with a feeling of exhilaration because something worthwhile and constructive they usually fall on their faces.

Thank you for your report. We have considered a “Black and White” situation. Realizing the seriousness of this title, it would be too large to be published in the “new language of the Left.”

Doug Sack
Niggers and Honkies

“When in the course of human events” it becomes necessary for people to...
Letters
(Continued from page 4)
and as high as 4th by another basketball poll; and when a player such as Rick Roberson whose talents have given him possible All-American rating is benched in a crucial game (Drake) for a substitute; and when a coach cannot even handle his players, or create a good attitude on his team, which is one of his main duties, a change must be made!
For the benefit of the school’s basketball program, and for the benefit of all the fans who come to see basketball at its best, I say Tay Baker must go!

Alan Arnold
Bus. Adm. '70

Editorial Reflects 'Bias'
Sir:
The editorial appearing in last Friday's issue entitled "The First Step" in my opinion reflects the biased and deliberate attempts by some members of your staff to hide the truth. I refer to the implication that all blacks along with the UBA supposedly refused to participate in the CIC encounter group.
What the writer of this editorial refused to point out is that there were many blacks willing to participate, only they were never informed. On several occasions, I inquired at the University Center desk only to be told there were no petitions there.

In pressing the matter further, I happened to be present in the NR office one night last week to verify my complaint on the absence of petitions for the encounter group. Patrick Fox, Executive News Editor, phoned the main desk and was told also that the petitions were never there. I am therefore shocked to read the editorial laying the blame on blacks. It is important that all members of your staff, not only some, begin to give students on this campus the truth.

Clinton G. Hewan
A&S '69

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Inauguration Assumes Assured Air
But Washington Plays "Model City"

(Continued from page 1)

Any police action, however, was greeted by conditioned shouts of "pigs" and "fascists".

The entire day gave the impression of a large carnival where people had gathered to sell a familiar ware. Everyone had one, so they had to go out and look for a gimmick to sell the product. Only, in Washington, there were no takers.

And the face of the demonstration seemed to have changed in the few short months since the Democratic convention. Nowhere apparent was the fierce dedication that marked the Chicago confrontations. Washington looked the feeling of urgency that was felt prior to the convention. Many seemed to be there just because it was the thing to do. As usual in the hippie culture, everyone looked so different that they somehow looked all the same.

The most interesting noticeable factor was the extremely high incidence of expensive cameras. A demonstrator without a camera almost felt out of place. Many of those who did come did not seem to be the seasoned veterans of the Chicago conflict either. Many were young, and tried to look hip. They gathered at the tent to hear Delligener and a spokesman of the Fort Hood Three, the first three soldiers to publicly refuse orders to ship out for Viet Nam, and they all dutifully chanted when they were supposed to, and it was good fun.

Chicago and Washington are many miles apart, but those miles may as well have been a small portion of the great distance the peace movement will have to travel to regain their stature in the eyes of some Americans. What the demonstrators did in Chicago was a semi-pure political movement has been replaced by one point that it will take a lot of polishing to shine it up.

Even as some of the demonstrations marched chanting, "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, The NLF is going to win", several young oldtimers that were marching with the demonstrators broke off the group to prevent another group of demonstrators from tearing down the American flag.

One young soldier, who had been marching near the front of the parade, expressed the feeling of the others. "I may not like what the flag stands for now, but change will come, and that will still be our flag."

The old axioms states that experience is the best teacher, and Washington didn't need a second chapter in the continuing saga of the "Chicago story" to learn their lesson.

From the police department public relations man that traveled in front of the marchers, keeping reporters informed of the parade and police activity, to the nonchalant the citizenry showed in front of the marchers, keeping reporters informed of the parade and police activity, to the nonchalant the citizenry showed the Counter-Inauguration as a whole, Washington played model city.

The major question to be asked now is, "Did the hippies learn any lessons from Washington?" If they didn't, the motto that once young hippie girl displayed on her back might well describe the future of the movement, "Damn everything but the cinema."
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.

Q. "I would like to know why the Ombudsman has to be a faculty member and not a student elected-at-large by the student body? He would be there to represent the students' interests. I think that the position could be equal to 6 or even 9 credit hours of academic credit in the student's field of study. The job is dealing with people and their problems. This situation exists in every profession." Herb Jay, A&S '70.

A. The Student-Faculty Relations Committee, established by Student Senate for the purpose of improving relations among all groups on campus, is currently investigating the University Ombudsman proposal. Several suggestions have been discussed on who will be the Ombudsman as well as how this individual will carry out the job. One of the proposals is that of establishing a student as University Ombudsman.

DIRECT LINE invites any member of the University community to write DIRECT LINE, suggesting who the 'University Ombudsman' could be. The Student-Faculty Relations Committee would appreciate your suggestions as well as your reasons.

DIRECT LINE Notes: FREE UNIVERSITY FINAL SCHEDULE OF COURSES Due to the tremendous response during registration, it will be necessary to section several of the courses or move them to larger rooms. Please report to the class you registered for on the first day of its meeting as noted here. Ask your cooperation in then dividing into sections at the direction of the teacher.

Civil Disobedience will be taught by Ken Cogan in three sections on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The class will meet in Room 225.

(Continued on page 12)

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Max Adrian, celebrated English actor will appear on the stage of Wilson Aud. on Thursday night Jan. 30th at 8:00 P.M. He will present his critically acclaimed production titled "By George" - an evening devoted to the writings of G.B. Shaw. The production was presented at the Edinburgh Festival, West End in London and on Broadway in New York. The production is being sponsored by the U.C. Mummers Guild and the Speech & Theater Arts Dept. There is no admission charge - we repeat - no charge. Curtain time 8:00 P.M.

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**Michigan Deals UC Pair Of Losses**

**Aquamnen Prepare For Miami**

day Litte AAI Sports Editor

Michigan was all the way in this one. ... and Smith for 6, and Smith for 11. Coach Barry did say, "Lew will do more for the ABA than it will do for him."

The Roy Lagaly. Swimmmg in a

It's geometry, Cincinnati downed Memphis State 62-53. In a game where Rick Roberson showed UC fans the Roberson took a 29-18 halftime lead into the locker room only to be subtly outplayed in the second half. Early foul trouble to Tigers Rich Jones, and Jimmy Jackson took over. Their rebounding ability, and although the final outcome was only nine points, it was never in doubt.

The Cats came all season, senior Rick Roberson energized the crowd, and scored on only two points, short of a Cinco career total of 1000. The 6'7" and 6'8" forwards hold the door open to bring his career total to 999 much better. Coach Baker reiterated Rich hope to get back to the locker room to get the Buckeyes never in this race, and one situation, but Bob Schwallie. He will have to reach that pinnacle in the face of the Bears and the Cincinnati Bearcats in Poor Roberson.

In another impressive performance against the Powers of professional basketball. And as for the ABA, well, downtrodden...
Mahan's Matmen Maul Morehead 27-6, Face Tough Flyer Squad Wednesday

by Jerry Baral

Last Wednesday night, the University of Cincinnati's Wrestling Team defeated a highly favored Morehead State by a 27-6 count. The 21 pt. impressive victory of the season, a long way this past year. He Central Michigan, Coach Mahan feels his wrestlers have come quite points to the Morehead meet as notables as Kent State and definite proof of the Team's progress.

The match itself was divided into nine weight classes. The first was the 133 pound match that saw U.C.'s Dan Wallace score a come from behind 7-6 victory over Morehead's Mike White more. Wallace's determination was his trump card in this impressive victory. The second match saw the Bearcat's Keith Bradley and Jim Hillerick fight to a draw in the 130 pound category. This paved the way for the highlight of the match as Jeff Berkoff pinned Larry Rosner to the mat in a remarkable 1:27.

As the match continued, it became increasingly apparent that the Cincy team was by far the better. In the 145 lb. weight class, the Cat's Kevin Keller dominated the two athletes fight to a draw over Dennis Schofield. The next match saw the Queen City's Ken

Kittens Lose 5th Fraley Scores 30

by Dave Kooser Executive Sports Editor

On Saturday, the UC frosh travelled to Morgantown, where they faced the West Virginia Freshmen. The outcome favored the Mountaineers was their. 7'9 center Ezra Heitz, who got 21 caroms while UC could only get 20 rebounds. The WVU frosh were never able to cut the lead to below 9.

Leading the scoring for WVU were Curtis Prince and Danny Morgan who got 22 and 18 respectively. Their usual high scorer, Clyde Robinson, went into the game averaging 22, but came out with only 8 points.

John Fraley played his usual fine game and lead the Kittens into the match with 30 points. Rupert Breddove again led UC with 17 points.

Part of the Kittens undoing was the early foul trouble of Breddove. He acquired his third personal in the first half and was forced to the bench. Without his height and rebounding, the Mountaineers lead ballooned from two to 12 points. The UC frosh were never able to cut the lead to below 9.

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 6

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Sponsored by: University College Tribunal

March 1969
THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
Page Nine
CCM Brings Opera To UC
Highlights Active Schedule

Debussy's great opera "Pelleas and Melisande" will be presented for the first time in Cincinnati at the College-Conservatory of Music on Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9 at 2:30 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium.

For the direction of its major opera event of the year, CCM announces a notable triumvirate—Erich Kunzel, Conductor; Dino Yannopoulos, Stage Director and Andreas Nomikos, Scene Designer.

The selection of this hauntingly beautiful, impressionistic work emphasizes the College-Conservatory's policy of broadening the city's musical life.

**COMING EVENTS**

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**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4**

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

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LEONARD WHITTING and Olivia Hussey, youngest-ever players to professionally portray Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers, receive coaching from director Franco Zeffirelli in film now at the Times Cinema.

Max Adrian Plays Shaw

Emlyn Williams presented a capital "reading" as Charles Dickens. Hal Holbrook was superb An evening with Shaw and in his Mark Twain one-man show. Max Adrian, who comes to Wilson Auditorium on Thursday, January 30th at 8:00 P.M. as George Bernard Shaw in an entertainment titled BY GEORGE is right up there with Williams and Holbrook, according to the drama critics of Britain and the United States.

The fine British actor (like Shaw a native Irishman) makes the most of his considerable stage skills by portraying the famous playwright and critic at three stages of his adult career: in each he is uncannily believable.

For one thing, he manages to look remarkably like Shaw, although the likeness is much more a triumph of makeup and a projection of the master's mannerisms than any natural resemblance. He begins with "The Search", as a vibrant, jaunty-and red-whiskered Socialist, certain through the 1880's of his own brilliance while wondering why others are slow in catching on.

"In his second round, "The Arrival" Adrian's Shaw is a genius at his peak, writing his greatest plays, falling in and out of love (mostly by letter) and picking his friends carefully, while recalling an Oscar Wilde line, "An excellent man, Shaw has no enemies and none of his friends like him."

Then, in middle age, he marries his "Irish Millionaire", Charlotte Payne Townshend, chuckles at Max Beerbohm's newspaper account of the wedding and finds "a new relationship in which sex had no part."

"The Eminence" is the final part of BY GEORGE and brings a white-bearded patriarch, telling a biographer a little about his sex life, sounding off, with a straight face, on "the apostolic succession of the drama, from Aeschylus to myself" and, in the last fading light, leaving clues that he is finding his way back to God.

An evening with Shaw and Adrian is one to cherish. Please RSVP 475-2309 or 475-3965 for your invitation to this free performance. It is not one to be missed.

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Delta Sigma Pi Crowns “Rose Queen” At Dance

Marty Conrad of Alpha Delta Gamma Delta received the title of Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity Saturday, January 18, at the annual Rose Dance. The coed was crowned in ceremonies at the Elks Club on Central Parkway, as the coronation climaxed a week of festivities, including a tea, a cocktail hour, a dinner, and a formal dinner party.

Marty and her two attendants, Holly Wilson of Delta Delta Delta and Carol Ruthemeyer of Alpha Delta Pi were on court by the voting of those in attendance, with the men of Delta Sigma Pi making the final selection of Queen.

The new honor for Marty will bring with it an opportunity to serve as hostess for the fraternity and to act as its representative at various social events.

Applications for the 1969 Homecoming Committee are now available at the Dean of Men and Dean of Women’s Offices, Residence Hall Association, Alumnae Office, and Union Desk. All students are encouraged to apply. Deadline for petitions is Feb. 7.

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Dick Purdy Orchestra

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