UC's Conservative Element Tells Its Side

by Margie Babet

UC is not on the brink of a conservative revolution, as some have predicted. While there are indeed some conservative elements on campus, they are not as numerous or as organized as some might think.

The conservative movement on campus is led by a group of students who have formed their own organization, the Conservative Club. The club has a membership of approximately 50 students and meets on a regular basis to discuss conservative issues and plan activities.

One of the main concerns of the conservative club is the growing influence of the student government, which they feel is becoming too liberal. They have criticized the government for passing resolutions they feel are too radical, and they have been active in challenging the legitimacy of some of the elections.

Another issue that the conservative club is concerned with is the increasing number of minority students on campus. They feel that the university is being too accommodating to these students and that their presence is diluting the quality of the education provided.

The conservative club is also concerned with the rising cost of tuition and the increasing amount of government interference in higher education. They feel that these issues are being ignored by the liberal wing of the student government and that something needs to be done to address them.

The conservative club is not a unified group, and there are differences of opinion within the club. Some members are more radical and are willing to take more direct action, while others are more moderate and prefer to work within the existing system.

Despite these differences, the conservative club is a powerful force on campus. They have a strong presence in the student government and are able to influence important decisions. They are also able to mobilize students and gain support for their ideas.

The conservative club's impact on campus is not limited to the student government. They have been involved in a number of protests and demonstrations, and their influence is felt in the classroom as well.

The conservative club's activities are not without controversy, and there have been protests against them on campus. However, they continue to be a powerful force on campus and are unlikely to be shaken by the opposition.

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Two six-week courses in group dynamics and photography will be offered beginning in February by the University of Cincinnati's Department of Photography. Our Recruiter will be on campus to interview Seniors and Graduates in CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CHEMISTRY MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING ANGEL FLIGHT Sophomore and Junior women having an accum of 2.5 or better may pick up petitions for Angel Flight at the Dean of Women's Office. Petitions are to be returned to the Dean of Women's office by February 12.

New Probes by Senate
Washington: Indications are the Senate Armed Services Committee may launch its own probe into the North Korean attack on the USS Pueblo. Chairman John Stennis says he wants witnesses currently testifying before a Navy court of inquiry in California made available for further testimony should the Senate decide to hold its own investigation... the Navy Board of Inquiry continues with the hope of shedding light on why no aid was sent to the Pueblo as it was attacked and seized by the North Koreans.

MORR SPY TRIALS
Mid East: Iraq is going ahead with the trial of more persons accused of being spies for Israel. There have been international protests over Monday's hanging of 14 alleged Jewish spies in Jerusalem. Those protests are being ignored. Israelis and Arab sources said at least 60 persons in Iraq are facing spy charges.

TENTH HIJACKING
Miami: Another chapter in the plane hijacking to Cuba is nearing an end. Tuesday saw the 9th and 10th hijacking of the year... and the 3rd doubleheader piracy this month. Involved are a West German and National passenger jets commandeered by a total of five young Negroes. The National plane and its passengers have landed in Miami from Havana, as has the Eastern jetliner.

COUNCIL MEET
Washington: President Nixon called the National Security Council into session Wednesday at the White House for the third time since he took office. The council reportedly concentrated on the latest Mid East crisis.

VIET CONG CEASE FIRE
Viet Nam: The Viet Cong said they would observe a cease fire from February 15 to 22 for Tet, the lunar New Year. Last year the Viet Cong called for a Tet truce then launched their biggest offensive of the war against South Vietnamese cities. From elsewhere in Vietnam three more U.S. helicopters have been downed over South Vietnam by Communist ground fire, bringing American aircraft losses this year to 31.

Senate...
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opposed the Civil Aeronautics Board's recommendation to eliminate the youth fare plan on commercial airlines. The Senate, though, wasn't quite finished. A Bill brought before the body asking the elimination of class officers. This motion proposed by Mark Painter brought on a volley of debate.

Asha Elimination of Class Officers
Painter submitted his idea stating that "class officers were completely unnecessary at this time." He offered that the University Center Board handle the Junior Prom while a Senior Tribunal be named to handle the senior prom movement. Both duties are now taken care of by the respective class officers. It was against this part of Painter's proposal that many Senators objected.

But after a hard round of discussions the vote ran out on the Senators before the issue could be brought to a vote and the majority squelched a motion to extend the meeting time and then adjourned.

Cincinnati Picture Sked
Cincinnati sked for Monday, Feb. 3.

All Pictures will be taken in the Great Hall. If any group has contracted and paid for a picture taken and it has not been scheduled contact the Cincinnati immediately.
Debaters Score Early, Await Japanese Match

"This season has been a phenomenal one for the UC debaters, with the varsity averaging 75% wins of the total rounds played," said Mr. James Appel, who again received the highest speaker award. In the Queen City Debate team, Appel, Zoller and Murtaugh, and Mike Butler, who also received the highest speaker award, have been averaging at least 25 points per contest. A debate is scored in two areas: 1) on a strict win-lose basis and 2) on speaker points with each individual receiving a maximum of 30 points.

At Ball State two weeks ago, the UC team was exposed to the top division at Ohio State. This was followed with a second place finish at Ohio State. This team is, this is the first year a UC Debating team has even placed since 1965.

In the team's most recent appearance in Miami, Florida with 150 schools participating, the team was exposed to the top debating schools in the country, thus seasoning them for more encounters with the Eastern Debating schools of West Point, Harvard, etc.

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Letters To The Editor

Girls Demand Sophos Apology

Sir,

Did you all go to the Sophos events this Tuesday, January 28th? That is, if you are still alive. I believe that the event began at 7:00 in the Great Hall. I was inside, but rather in the corner, listening to the mixture of typical Sophos. Aside from that, I wasn't able to characterize the preparations for this year's Sophos dance.

The vote at this year's Sophos dance was supposed to be run so that there would be a chance against the sorority-backed ticket. How could it be doubted that this would have happened? Just about all the sororities received their tickets a day later, and very few of them were given to the women's dormitories the day after the Sophos dance. At the same time, when a student asked the President of Sophos, who had been the last to happen, and where she could get tickets, he informed her that he had nothing to do with the ticket office, and that information would be put on sale Wednesday in the Union for general purchase. A huge line formed outside the Tri-Delta alone, and of the people who were past the door, not one bought. Not only did Mr. Purell not recognize what's going on, but he also solved himself of any responsibility for the program.

The sophomores now are on the charge of all the dance program, and the President of Sophos had nothing to do or say about a Sophos. Perhaps it's better that Mr. Purell took no responsibility for Tuesday night's program, for it was not going as he had intended. Not only was there confusion as to where the open house was going to be held, but the introduction of the Juners was completely omitted, and, more important, many of the girls were asked to the Sophos dance, and others were generally insulted. A case in point is the Logan candidate, who was introduced as, "And in our Sophos program of selecting 85 pounds, is the candidate from Logan Hall, Miss . . ., and representing the junior section of anatomy and physiology, and the anatomy of the moon!", and, "The Junior section of anatomy and physiology, it doesn't take a person with a warped mind to figure out two questions. The Logan candidate was not the only girl asked such provocative questions, however. More important than their responsible for questioning permission."

I am angry that you and many other college newspaper editors are not publicizing the idea. Students should be alerted through the editorial columns, to keep track of the recent happenings concerning Sophos, days. Several days ago a Sophos event was reported that "youth fares should be dropped." Unless the board and the University will automatically become a Sophos ticket office.

I don't think that many Sophos women are trying to cause harm to them to protect their youth. Most of us have seen many, and very few of us have been asked for money from part-time help or to contact the Civil Aeronautics Board. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20009

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Up, Up...And Away?

Last Tuesday we commented on two current legislative moves, one in the United States Senate and the other in the Ohio General Assembly that could affect the future of students; today we felt it necessary to express our opinion on the proposed removal of airline student fares and discounts; fourteen states support the discounts, and ten oppose them. American Airlines, the nation's largest domestic carrier, and the originator of the student discount system, announced that while it hasn't had time enough to sufficiently study the Examiner's report, it would vigorously pursue "retention" of the standby discount rates. A spokesman for American noted that the airlines believes such fares to be "constructive," and feels that they should be continued.

Well, what does this mean, and what can be done about it? Unless the CAB decides to review the decision, it will become effective in less than three weeks. And this will hit us where sororities resolved their tickets, a question. The Logan candidate for the planning for the dance had (of the CAB.)

In addition, none of the airlines are suffering from the student fare. My fellow Sophos members and I have found that none of the carriers reported suffering a loss from youth discount fares; in addition, these discounts proved so popular that the two years the passenger flights on these fares rose from 2.1 million to 5.8 million.

There is, it is safe to say, other arguments of a more general nature. Airlines frequently point out that the student airlines feel just student fare discounts; there are also personal circumstances a good many of us find ourselves in which just won't do. The sum total of these personal situations almost certainly adds up to an overwhelming disapproval of Mr. Present's findings. But this evidence will do no good if it is not brought to the attention of the government.

For most of us, then, as well as for a sizable segment of students elsewhere in the country, the evidence leaves no doubt as to where we stand. What do we do about it?

The urgency of the situation requires that action be taken immediately by everyone who feels that the student discount system deserves to be retained. Several groups on this campus have had meetings with CAB representatives, and a full ticket of key students on the Student Senate Wednesday night drafted a resolution of opposition to the ruling which will be sent to Washington, and hopefully, force the CAB to act on their own. President of Sophos had asked such a resolution. The sum total of these personal situations almost certainly adds up to an overwhelming disapproval of Mr. Present's findings. But this evidence will do no good if it is not brought to the attention of the government.

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Students Protest Hiked Air Fare's By CAB

Sir,

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

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Clinton Hewan

Reflecting On The Buckley Answer

In a lecture to a capacity crowd Wednesday night, William F. Buckley Jr., gave his opinion on the current turmoil facing the University. The Student Senate Wednesday night drafted a resolution of opposition to the ruling which will be sent to Washington, and hopefully, force the CAB to act on their own. President of Sophos had asked such a resolution.

In this display of unconcern as to their future and the future of their children, I am forced to pose a number of questions to those who so readily absorb the buckelhake of the present system should leave the University. Buckley in my opinion articulated a rationale for why the university is the young man's bastion of intellectualism that is today. Why aren't we educating ourselves for the inclusion of relevant black history in college curriculums, a return to the university's traditional emphasis on practical knowledge, and the development of a broadening of knowledge for both black and white.

The above also applies to those students who question what they are doing, what is the purpose of our education, and what is the responsibility of the student to the community. What are the questions which should be asked yesterday were instead held to be "the question of the day." Only in America were these questions held over, but all over the world, in every society and culture where men refuse to help those lives.

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and voice their protest against the unfair decision. Judge Against Youth Fares, it is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion stating that telegram for 90¢, which can be charged to a student’s account on the campus. Such a telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U.S. to your own congressman, the President and Vice President. If a student doesn’t have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

I hope that you will print the above letter in the editorial section of your paper, since I feel students should be informed of this injustice.

Stephanie Southgate
Houston, Texas

Amateur Census

Sir:

Did you know that our campus contains "a sprinkling of virgins..." and "opinions about Jasper Fforde have already been voiced"? Only a professor "says UC is mostly an extension of high school..." Yet George Palmer, of the Cincinnati Enquirer (Sun., Jan. 20) failed to give his sampling any validity by at least giving the informant’s college department. Instead, "Tell It Like It Is" was more of a slanted or biased version of "George Palmer’s Idea Of UC."

In what manner did he find that virgins are a thing of the past on Clifton Ave? And since when was it acknowledged that the hippies who were engaging in sexual activities on rooftops on Calhoun Street were UC students? Mr. Palmer fails to give any degree of percentages for his amateur census, and I feel it was rather pretentious of him to give any indication that this type of story had any relevance to life on or off the campus. The point of his "observations" was lost after the first sentence and from then on it was most apparent that what he was saying had the tinge of misinformation and supreme inaccuracy. In short, his shopping remarks could have been a few of perhaps a hundred by students. Not once did he report that a cooperation in high school UC had one positive reaction for his school.

The article was amusing to read, and showed much "imagination" on Mr. Palmer’s part. Yet where did his opinion end, and actual reporting begin?

Jodie Fagan
Home Economics 70

Congratulations UC

Sir:

Unquestionably on a significant number of American campuses many college students are demonstrating themselves in disorderly ways ranging from offensive disrespectful to what can only be classified as rebellion.

On Thursday, January 25, I attended a lecture by Mr. William F. Buckley, Jr. of New York, at Wilson Auditorium on the University of Cincinnati campus. The address was co-sponsored by the UC Newman Catholic Center and the University Cultural Events Committee.

His staunch supporter could not contradict that Mr. Buckley is a controversial gentleman. The auditorium was overflowing mostly with students at least some of who, (due to the law of averages) must disagree with Mr. Buckley’s tenets and pronouncements.

The decorum of the student audience was exemplary. Mr. Buckley’s lecture was given in an atmosphere of complete courtesy and I am extremely proud of our University and the good sense and civility of the large number of students who were present at the Buckley affair.

I salute the UC students and I also felicitate President Langsam and the University administration who are entitled to some of the credit for this creditable showing.

John W. Keefe
Editor-in-Chief

Most Disgusting

Sir:

As an alumnus of the University of Cincinnati, I am interested in the News Record which I often have an opportunity to read. The page four of the January 21 issue was most disgusting and made me ashamed to have been associated with the University.

The page four “Hail To The Chief” article is quite all right. There is no reason why everybody has to vote for the same man - that’s what makes baseball, but we agree that, now that Mr. Nixon’s elected, everyone should stand behind him. The photograph and copy on page four should be on the front page, rather than the revolting article which is there.

I believe that you, as Editor-in-Chief, should take control of your paper, but you were all of your readers an apology for exercising such poor taste.

Paul Mootz
Cincinnati, Ohio

Young Democrats
Circulate Petition

The ruling by a Civil Aeronautics Board Examiner to abolish airline youth fare discounts came under fire from the UC Young Democrats.

Meeting last Tuesday afternoon, the club voted to draft a petition calling for an immediate review and subsequent reversal of the Examiner’s decision by the C.A.B. The petition was drafted Wednesday afternoon and was presented to students in the Rhine Room and resident hall students eating in Columbia and Sidale cafeterias. Over 900 students signed the Young Dem’s petition in its first day of circulation.

In other business of the Tuesday meeting, the members were asked by UC Professor Zane Miller to form a “shadow cabinet” whereby students would attend city government meetings in the absence of a city councilman.

Also discussed by the Young Dems was opposition to the proposed raise in the county sales tax increasing the present rate from four per cent to 4 1/4 per cent. It was felt by the membership and party that the increased rates would bring more pressure on Cincinnati businessmen than it would good. The next meeting of the Young Democrats will be held on Tuesday, February 11.

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Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.
A new Sophos Queen will assume her reign tonight as the men of Sophos blast off with "Moonshot" at Music Hall. Two bands will provide continuous music for the dance, with the evening being highlighted by the crowning of this year's queen and the announcement of her court. Sheila Brin, last year's queen, will make the selection of queen.

From the 18 freshmen candidates all the men in attendance at the dance will choose five coeds for the court. The men of Sophos will then make the selection of queen.

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Too Unwilling To Experiment

(Continued from page 6) conservative Republican viewpoint, he said.

"College students are still groping for their ideologies," Ken said,
and many switch labels during their college years.

"One member was a Wallace
man for three years and a real
liberal now. He wouldn't even
support Nixon in the last
campaign. That's a real
turnabout," Ken said.

Because of the very great
turnover in the organization, it is
difficult to work for causes, Ken
explained.

The Young Republicans do not
become involved in campus
issues—"CRC is nowhere near our
realm of interest," Ken stated.

The Young Republicans are
"concerned mainly with state and
national issues and with helping
Republican candidates," he said.
Currently the Young Republicans
are starting a drive to lower the
taxing age. They will get petitions
signed and forward them to the
General Assembly in Columbus.

Dr. R. Eric Weise, Assoc. Prof.
of Political Science, analyzed the
conservative right attitude of the
student body.

The majority of the students are
from this part of the country, he
said. "While they range from
independent to independent
Republican to Republican, with
an active group center left, the
overwhelming majority are
moderately conservative and to a
very large extent are uninvolved in
campus affairs."

More accurately, the students
are "reserved rather than
conservative and are far too
unwilling to experiment," Dr.
Weise said. "They stand back and
permit a "narrow group of
organized students to gain
control" of campus activities.

"Lack of communication between
races on campus leads people to
say that UC is arch-conservative," he
continued.

A substantial number of white
students are not sensitized to the
problems of the minority on
campus, he said. "Most students
are not even aware there is a
problem and, until you see it
worry about it," he admonished.
Communication—"asking the
right questions and getting the
right answers to solve problems"
is the barrier that permeates all of
campus life, according to Dr.
Weise.

"The administration has done a
very good job of trying to
communicate with students," he
said, "but there is little
communication between the
faculty and students."

"There is little communication
difficult because of the number of
students. Still, Dr. Weise feels it is
"absolutely essential for better
understanding." "UC is a
moderate university that is ready
for change, if change can be
demonstrated to be desirable," he
stated.

"If the student forum could
lead to asking the right
questions," Dr. Weise said he
would favor it. The Student
Senate, he noted, has been
challenged to "pick up the glove
and prove it can work."

It is Dr. Weise's impression that
in comparison with other colleges,
UC's degree of conservatism is not
unique.

"In terms of wanting to improve
the situation and in thinking and
generating new ideas, UC is far
ahead of others. Few universities
have gone further, and there are
no reports to date on those who
have solved their problems," he
said.

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UCS Sports Page

January 31, 1969

ICY BRAVES FALL TO CINCINNATI

by Richard Katz

Sports Editor

In what is considered their finest effort of the season, the Cincinnati Bearcats thumped the Bradley Braves Tuesday night by a resounding 82-62, in Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse, beating the bustling metropolis of Peoria, Illinois.

The Cats fought one of the bitterest battles of their lives Tuesday, but that was before they arrived in Peoria. Rained in,风俗化 for their efforts, they were forced to stay in Chicago the entire day Monday in order to arrive the next morning at 5:30 a.m. in Peoria.

They arrived at Peoria early in the afternoon on Tuesday, and were well rested for the contest against the Braves.

The Bears had the hot hand for the first half of the contest with the rest of the evening.

They faced their finest effort of the season win against the Braves at Peoria University, but it didn't last long.

The Cats had the high scoring Saturday, with Wynn attempting to stay clear of the Bearcats.

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Bears Invade Biliken Territory
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The Bears invade Kiel Auditorium Saturday night as a strong favorite against Missouri Valley for St. Louis. Though only 2-6 in conference play, the Bills have a few good moments. Both of their victories in the conference came on the road. They beat Wichita by a score of 39-60, a fact the Bears were unable to match and they beat Memphis State 63-62. It took Louisiaville, supposed the stronger team, two overtime-periods to subdue St. Louis by a single point. They were beaten by Louisville, Tulsa and Drake, all major contenders for MVC honors, and by Bradley and North Texas State.

Their attack is led by four players who are scoring in double or near double figures. Both their forwards, 6'3" Joe Wiley, and 6'7" Fritz Zeigler are averaging more than ten points a game. Sophomore center Jim Bryan lends his aid to the scoring, and joins Wiley and Zeigler as the club's principal rebounders.

Gymnasts Win And Lose At Kent;
Thrash Miami, But Lose To Hosts

by David Lit

Aren't Sports Editor

Fresh from an opening season win the previous week, Coach Gary Leibrock took his Bearcat Varsity Gymnasts up to Kent, Ohio, to participate in a triangular match that was scored as two dual meets. The two other schools entered in the match were the Miami Redskins, and the hosting Golden Flashes of Kent State. The Bears emerged from the Saturday, January 25 match with a victory over Miami, and a loss over the Redskins, Bearcats

The now standing 2-1 gymnasts

found Metzger taking a first and second place medal. Other high spots in the Kent State match, the host team outscored the UC gymnasts by a 144.2-95.9 count.

All-around men, Paul Glassman and Jeff Metzger won two first places, while Glassman also placed third in two more events, and Metzger one third. Floor exercise found Metzger taking a first and Glassman a third, while Glassman pulled his way to a first in the Still Rings. George Anglemyer took the honor on the Side Horse for the Cats. It was Glassman once again as he won the crown on the Parallel Bar, while Horizontal Bar action found Cate in the top three positions, with Metzger on top.

In the Kent State match, the host team outscored the UC gymnasts by a 144.2-95.9 count. Against Kent, however, the Bearcats were absent in three spots and gave the Golden Flashes about a 25 point spot.

George Anglemyer, on the Side Horse took the only Cat first place medal. Other high spots in this match were the second place finish by Glassman in the Parallel Bar, and his third place finish on the Still Rings.

High point man for the Bearcats, sophomore Paul Glassman from Woodward High in Cincinnati, said of the matches, "We were all disappointed in the matches, said of the matches, "We were all disappointed in the matches. We were all disappointed." We were all disappointed."

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