Board Offers Seats To Students, Faculty

A&S Studying Proposals; ROTC Vote Within Week

Startig with the next meeting, in March, UC students and faculty will be represented on the Board of Directors. Two students and two faculty members were invited by the Board to serve as "official representatives" to all meetings of the group.

The new representatives will be the chairman of the University faculty, presently Dr. Louis M. Laushey, and the immediate past chairman of the faculty, who is Provost Thomas Bonner. Student representatives will be the Student Body President and Vice-President, currently Glen Weismaherger and Bob Collins.

Commenting on the action taken by the Board at its meeting last Tuesday, President Walter Langsam stated that this procedure would work to the advantage of the University, "no matter what happens in the General Assembly."

The new representatives were chosen because they are the only officers of the students and faculty elected on an at-large basis. All other meetings they will have the right to speak, as well as to suggest proposals for consideration. They will also be invited to attend meetings of certain of the Board Committees.

In reply to a request by President Langsam for a legal opinion on proposed faculty and student representation on the Board, City Solicitor William A. Metzger answered that the new officers will not be members of the Board. Ohio law and the Cincinnati Charter both limit the Board of Directors to nine members. He added that the Mayor of Cincinnati, McClain also would have no existing authority for the Board, "under any circumstances, regardless how limited their responsibilities might be defined."

Whereas, the Board of Directors of the University of Cincinnati recognizes the interest of the Faculty and the Student Body in the Campus community of the University; and

That the Board of Directors favors all responsible and constructive means for the development of close and effective campus communications; now, therefore,

"Be it resolved that, beginning with the next regular meeting of the Board on March 4, 1969, the Board of Directors invite the Chairman and Immediate Past Chairman of the University Faculty, currently the President and Vice President of the Student Body, presently the at-large representatives of the Faculty and the Student Body, respectively-to serve as official Representatives to the Board, and that said representatives be invited to Board and meeting, to suggest proposals for consideration, and represent the Board and the President, and, respectively, to the Academic Affairs Committee and the Student Affairs Committee."

Gilligan Takes Look At Christianity And Socialism

John J. Gilligan, former Congressman and city councilman of Cincinnati well-known for his "progressive" ideas on current social problems, will view "Christendom and Redemptor" tonight in a campus address.

Speaking at the Newman Center at 8:00 p.m., Gilligan will present his views on the relevancy of the conservative accusation that the social encyclical of various Popes since Leo XIII have been "socialistic". After an initial presentation of his views on the topic, Gilligan will entertain questions and discussion.

Gilligan is a former professor at Xavier University and was the keynote speaker at the Newman Ohio Valley Fall Prophecy Convention held in Cincinnati in 1968.

Week's Events Explore Black Culture, Relevance To Current Social Crises

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

For Civilian Positions with the U.S. Air Force Systems Command

February 10, 1969

The Systems Command utilizes the skills of SCIENTISTS, ENGINEERS, and TECHNICALLY ORIENTED ADMINISTRATORS to meet its mission as the Air Force's single overall manager for the steps involved in the acquisition of aerospace systems. These openings exist throughout the country and offer exceptional first-job involvement in professional work.

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Return to page 1; analyze the Black revolution. Concluding the program Saturday evening will be a concert by James Brown's Gospel Sing Out and a dance featuring the Mad Lads and The Artistics. Complementing the program's efforts, and exhibit of "Fifty Years of Afro-American Art" from Fisk University will be on display starting today through March 2 in an art gallery in the University Center. A schedule of Black History Week Events follows:

Sunday George Goodman 7:00 p.m. (Wilson Aud.)
Monday Darwin Turner 2:00 p.m. (Wilson Aud.)
Tuesday Darwin Turner 12:00 p.m. (Wilson Aud.)
Wednesday Eugene Fields 7:30 p.m. (Wilson Aud.)

Emphasis On. Cultural Origin. Marks Black Week Activities

Senate Endorses Bill Of Rights

Senate voted Wednesday to "endorse as guidelines" the fourteen-point Student Bill of Rights. The passes by the CRC forum, calls for the expanding of student rights so as to better the conditions of students. Senate endorsed the points as guidelines for a committee that will present a future Bill of Rights for a student referendum.

The endorsement was proposed by Senator Joe Jereck as to "be responsive to the student's needs." Originally at the CRC forum, the Bill of Rights was adopted by approximately fifty students.

Earlier in the meeting Senate defeated a motion to investigate the fourteen points and make recommendations, rather than endorsing them.

Other than that the well attended but fairly short Senate meeting offered little other legislative activity.

Senate labs To Court

In what other action there was, Senate again, for the fourth time, took action on the NR-UBA "abuse of discretion" controversy. This week, Senate voted to reind the motion of last week. That motion had asked that the committee report regarding the charges against the NR be submitted to the Student Court. Instead, Senate submitted the report, recommending editorial guidelines for the NR to the Board of Publications. The Board is to make any recommendations or decisions it sees fit. It looks, though, that this issue may settle down for awhile as the Publications Board does not have to report back before March 1.

Reports were also submitted by the Constitution's Committee and the Facilities' and Services' Committee.

Class Officers May Be Retained

The Constitution's Committee, charged to investigate possible abasement of class officers, recommended that instead of abolishishing the positions, they should be included on the Administrative Cabinet. The class officers would then serve as consultants.

The committee proposed this action as "superior to the simple abolishment" while stating that the present state of class officers was "virtually non-productive." The Facilities' and Services' Committee was to report on controversial proposal of using the Meyers Practice Field for parking. Senate last week referred that recommendation to a committee.

University Senate

Previous to this sparse session of legislation, Glen Weissenberger made his weekly Presidential report. Weissenberger touched upon the formation of a committee to study the possibility of a "University Senate."

The "University Senate" as presently understood would be a joint law-making body, that operated with both a Faculty and Student Senate.

The President also reported that he would utilize the petitions being circulated through the University concerning the proposed abolishment of airline youth fairs. Weissenberger asked that any student who wishes to, may present petitions concerning this problem to the Senate. They will be sent to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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Removal Of Furniture Drives Blacks Out
by Billye Smith
(Continued)

Once upon a time there was a little glass-in room in the basement of a certain student union. It had leather furniture, ash trays, a private phone in the wall, and a little piped-in music. It was a handy little room, great for sitting and doing homework, or looking out over the valley and the pool room. There was even a door which led to the exit to the back of the building.

Once upon a time there was such a room. But it isn't there any more—it was demolished in the end of last spring quarter.

When the area was demised of its furnishings, the University said that it was in the name of improvement. They said that the room would be refurnished soon. But the University does not end here.

On the other side of the glass there is another lounge area. It, too, was furnished in nice leatherette furniture. It's gone too—along with two or three chairs, a small coffee table, and a little pipped-in music. Everyone has to have a place to sit and console themselves. Even black students. The Game Room was just as crowded as the Rhine many as 40-thousand enemy soldiers massed around the Saigon area.

Room belonged to the blacks' union. Their place of confinement was as uncomfortable as the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. But in a message to Congress last month, the black undersecretary of the Baghdad Culture ministry announced Bail's proposal, which he said would 'demolish' the Game Room that states "This area was the designated area for union meetings."

FIGHTING CONTINUES

Growing Arab Unrest
by Nancy Gregory

NUCLEAR WEAPON TREATY
Washington, President Nixon recommended swift Senate approval of the treaties to curb the spread of nuclear weapons Wednesday. The chief executive opposed ratification of the nonproliferation treaty and the test ban treaty. He said he was told the time would come when the United States should advance its policy of negotiation rather than confrontation with Russia.

SAIGON SURROUNDED
Saigon; American sources in Saigon say communist troops have been ordered to prepare for large-scale fighting during the lunar new year holiday, which coincides with February 17. They also believe that at least as many as 40,000 enemy soldiers massed around the Saigon area.

OIL EXPERT RELEASED
Beirut; An American oil expert was freed from jail by the Iraqis Wednesday. Inq police had been holding Paul Bail on spy charges after claiming he had a short-wave radio transmitter for spy purposes.

JORDAN
Amman; A Jordanian military spokesman reports no casualties in an hour-long machine gun battle with Israeli troops near the sea of Galilee. The latest fighting came as growing Arab unrest was reported in the Israeli-occupied territory.

INQUIRY END IS NEAR
Coroendo, California; The Navy may be reaching the end of its inquiry into the loss of the USS Pueblo. It's not known how many crewmen will be asked to testify before the Inquiry is declared over. One officer says five or six.

DEFECTOR TALKS
Peking; A Communist Chinese Official, possibly the key link between Red China's Secret Service headquarters in Peking and its espionage network in Western Europe, is believed to be telling his story to the Central Intelligence Agency somewhere in the Washington Area.

WASHINGTON:
The CIC has voted to protest a ban against cigarette advertising and tobacco products on the proposed ban was favor six to one. Tobacco companies depend mainly on TV advertising to reach their market which in 1967 spent 311 million-900000 dollars on advertising. In Washington; President Nixon announced the end of political patronage appointments of postmasters and rural mail carriers. Such apointments in the future will be made under an open competitive examination.
A Question Of Student Rights

Proposed Bill The Work Of Few

Sir:
A document entitled "Student Rights" appeared on campus last week. It left some with the impression that student proposals are complete; as far as we are concerned it is more the exclusive property of our students, approved by a few more than the educational process and the individual. We simply do not see that these proposed 'rights' either conform to anything new for the students.

Students are autonomous in the sense that the greatest hindrance to the exercise of student rights is the reluctance to exercise their rights. The very phrase 'student rights' is the use of the argot of the "Theorists". "These are Your Rights."

From whom do these rights emanate? The document implies that these rights are available to students because they pay tuition, thereby affirming their 'ownership' of the university. Others can contribute financially to the institution, thus contributing 'rights' in proportion to their contribution? A contribution is a financial contribution due to the university, and not necessarily the institution of rights?

Special students rights must emanate from some other source. Could they inherently be due to the basis of a student's other character? We thus have to be careful to evaluate, then, the tenor of the life we are to lead while we must consider the framework within which we spend our time.

If we return for a moment to the proposed fourteen points, there are several points we feel called upon to make. In our mind, this document represents a beginning, and not an end. These points point to changes which we feel should be made.

The philosophy of the "Fourteen Rights" proposed, and we quote, "The students presenting the Bill to the university administration and students and facul ty are more responsive avenue of the UC bureaucracy, administrators and faculty are more competently efficient."

Mr. Buckley, sir? You actually came, sir? You contacted us professors and students, approved by a few more of us have to watch our little stickers at UC, it makes more sense for the formation of this document, how many students.

We reserve comment until these details are cleared up. The students presenting the Bill to the university administration and students, approved by a few more of us have to watch our little stickers at UC, make a financial contribution due to the university, and not necessarily the institution of rights.

unreasonable Bill

Sir:
In reference to a comment made by Mr. Jim Finger in the NR of Mr. Buckley, I would like to call your attention to the Bill of Rights proposed by the students.

In regards to Point 6, why should any student publications be afraid of University censorship when in the interest of over 30,000 students, faculty, and staff who do not wish to be subjected to unreasonable truths. Finally, we feel that any student review, as found in points 9, 10, 11, 12, and 14 is out of line, and that all the students' primary duty of obtaining an education through the college is important; if he has finances, admissions, curricula, and finances, his life is important, if students are handled, by the administration, a certain education is important, by putting an education and educated to fulfill that, this proposal is correct. The students presenting the Bill of Rights would be better off putting an education and educated to fulfill that, rather than interfering with the administration of our campus.

Rink Smith, A&S '71
Letters...
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answer, why did Hewan include in the column other such irrelevant subjects as Nazism, American slavery, and wars (past as well as current)?
We fail to see Mr. Buckley as an escapist because of his, and we quote again Mr. Hewan, "grace in appearance, his free delivery and almost perfect diction." Unless Hewan was attacking Buckley personally, why would he say this?
It is readily apparent to the average college student that Hewan's column was very poorly composed as it seemed to "escape" from the original theme with each new and enlightened paragraph. Although Hewan picked his different topics at will, he couldn't find facts, but had to resort to emotion in order to fill his three columns.
C. Williams, A68 '72
P. Holt, DAA '73
A Simple Review
Sir:
Without wanting to hurt the author's pride, I must tell you that your choice of review "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" was cuttngly simple. Besides being poorly written for review form, the author seemed to have the interpretive power of a grade-schooler, leaving out all mood, emotion, and character development.
The lonely hunter, handling so much more than events and descriptions of the characters, should not have been told about the events from the author's own imagination. The author seems totally unperceptive to the importance of the climax, leaving it to chance at the end of a sentence containing a quick resume of the entire plot.
I realize that the impact of this excellent representation of social injustice and true loneliness could never have been communicated in a review, but this one was a certain deflation of its true value. I am very sorry for the people who were discouraged from seeing this film by the review.
I am asking that you choose carefully your reviewers. Please redirect Mr. Snyder to the sports staff to report detailed events, in which he seems to be quite accomplished.
Pat Burns
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—Renata Adler, N.Y. Times

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**ILLUSTRATING A POINT**, Professor Nicholas Onyewu spoke Tuesday on the turmoil in Africa. Onyewu’s address was the second of the African Lecture Series, the next lecture is scheduled for February 13, in the Alms Auditorium.

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Pharm. 1 1
N & H 1 1

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1 Soph. 2 Peers.-1 Sec. I, 1 Sec. II

COOP

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1 Soph. 2 Peers.-1 Sec. I, 1 Sec. II

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3 Soph. in Coop
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JR. Representative (1)
Junior (1) man, (1) woman.

SR. Representative (1)
Senior (1) man, (1) woman.

Dean of Students

Show Where Your Heart Is!

You'll Love Becket
It appears that what Coach Ray Baker has been looking for in the first half of the season he may have found. Through their first six starts Baker has been hard pressed to find the right combination of two starters. His search for a floor leader, however, has been his search for a floor leader, who can control the offense and settle the team, has been in vain in different areas.

And such a player Coach Baker has found in senior Raleigh Wynn. Wynn, frustrated by two years of riding the bench, finally has found a place in the lineup he can contribute. He has started the last two Bearcat contests and it is not just a coincidence that both encounters were won by the Bearcats.

Wynn has that certain type of steadying influence on the squad that gives the team its confidence. In the last two contests last season at St. Louis the Billikens rallied late in the game to cut the once insurmountable UC lead to just 12 points. Back came Wynn into the game and immediately the Bearcats settled down and the lead once again swelled.

Wynn is the type of player that Coach Baker has been hunting for to control the team. He puts intensity into the Bearcat attack and makes it go. Without Wynn it would be just too easy for opponents to penetrate from the outside as they did in the first half at St. Louis.

Wynn has been the main reason for the late Bearcat surge but he is indeed a big part.

Also playing a big part is the total effort of the "team," something obviously lacking in earlier games this season. For the first time this season the two big men, Jim Arl and Rick Roberson, are compatible and as a unit in doing so, there is no longer a problem that the league can stop the UC front line.

With Arl shooting the soft jumper to 10 feet out, Roberson is under the hoop for any rebound, and the team is true when big Rick rakes one from the perimeter of the clock. Attesting to this fact are statistics from the last two contests. In the St. Louis game Arl grabbed 21 rebounds after he had taken 17 against Bradley, while Roberson had only 4.

For the team the dominant win over UC was the second important contest of the year. The third was against Spalding.

In the final clash of the evening, Broemson succumbed by 9-3 total and the match was safely over.

At the end, Broemson succumbed by 6-3 decision and is a major hope in DC's wrestling fortunes of the weekend. The Bearcats for a variety of reasons. Most important is that first MoVal

Raleigh Wynn, in his last two starting assignments has helped lead the Cats to two top victories over MVC foes. Wynn has finally found a spot for himself as a starter after two years of riding the bench. His leadership on the court helped to bring the Cats out of their recent road cold.

The Tigers really want a home court victory over the high-flying Bearcats for a variety of reasons. Most important is that first MoVal win, and to accomplish this feat at home is just what the Tigers want.

In January's 62-53 loss to Cincinnati, many Bearcats felt that they did not put out that night. Moreover, they feel that the offsetting of the contest hurt their chances in the game. They refer to the fact that their hopeful All-League center, Rich Jones, fouled out early in the game.

After the game, a State sophomore guard said, "We didn't have anything going tonight." Also in that game, the Bearcats fouled out early, and the absence of these two big men gave the rebuilding advantage to the Cats.

Mike Iba's ranks are just coming together, all the talented freshmen are there, and the defense minded coach stated that "We are still having problems with our defense. We've been down in our games, managed to take the lead and then failed to hold on to it."

Other Tigers who will be out for a Bearcats kill will be sophomore James Fox, who had 22 points in the game against Memphis backers, draws the hardest defensive assignments. Also on hand will be Tom Quast, who pulled down 17 rebounds in that classical last encounter. The other starting Tiger will be 6'11" guard Warren Wise.

Any Missouri Valley victory on the road is extremely difficult, and with Memphis State seeking the revenge, the high-flying Bearcats must bring one another and in doing so, they might be shot down.

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Tulsa Heads Toward MVC Title; Smith Leads League Scoring Race

by Jerry Baral

For six weeks now Bobby Smith and his University of Tulsa teammates have been dominating the Missouri Valley basketball headlines. Last week they continued their winning ways via an impressive 94-69 victory over Wichita State. The win gave the Hurricane an 8-0 mark in conference play, a record that stands to improve as their next two encounters are on their home court.

After the Bradley and St. Louis contests however, Tulsa will indeed reach the make it or break it point in their schedule. Trying to calm the midwestern storm will be University of Louisville, Cincinnati, Drake and North Texas in that order. All but the Drake contest are on the road, a thought that is not very pleasing to the Hurricane watchers. They would do best to follow the advice of a great philosopher Satchel Paige when he once said, "Don’t look back because someone might be gaining on you."

Smith meanwhile remains king of the MVC statistics. He leads all scorers with a 20.4 average, is eighth in rebounding, third in field goal percentage and fourth in free throw percentage. Center Al Gasto continues to help on the boards, holding down the ninth spot among rebound leaders.

North Texas State is beginning to make a name for itself among Valley teams. Already known as the highest scoring team in the Valley, the Eagles proved their prowess when they destroyed Drake last Thursday by 18 points. Despite four early MVC losses NTS insists that they still have a shot at the league crown. Drake coach Maurice John would be the first to agree with that.

John wouldn’t agree with much else, however, as his Drake squad is turning out to be as big a disappointment as the Cincinnati Bearcats. Both teams were picked by pre-season polls to fight it out for the championship, but so far neither has lived up to their pre-season billing. Unfortunately for their restive fans they are both resting quietly in third place.

The Cardinals of Louisville continue to surprise as they have a tentative hold on second place and continue to insist that they have as good as chance as the next guy to overthrow the fiery Hurricane. Riding high on the shoulders of Butch Beard and Mike Grosso, the Cards have a well-balanced offense that compliments an excellent defense. Memphis State has faltered somewhat from their rather lopsided reputation as the best losing team in the country. Now they have decided to lose by margins of about eight points rather than by one or two points.

St. Louis and Bradley remain the Valley dormats. These traditional powers lost too much man power to graduation last year.

Yet these two "dormats" may play an important role in deciding the MVC championship. Both teams have at least one game left with each of the top four teams in the standings. A lot can still happen. If L.C. begins to do it for Bradley and Joe Wiley starts putting it through the hoop for the Billikens, the Valley race will be more than was bargained for. With these variables to be considered it is impossible to predict the outcome of the title chase.

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BRACCAT FROSH! Rupert Breedlove goes high for a rebound in last week’s contest against West Virginia which the Kittens won. Looking on in expectation is Terry Cadle who hails from Hamilton Garfield, and is the third leading scorer on the squad.

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**PROGRESS MARCHES ON.** A common sight on and around campus these days is the present making way for the future. A little inconvenience now so that, hopefully, parking will be no problem in the future.

(Photograph by John Sedgwick)

**Actors Needed**

Are you a frustrated actor or actress who wishes to do more than "strut and fret his hour upon the stage" and then be heard no more? If so, then fret no more! There’s a place for you. Mummer’s Guild is sponsoring an evening of one-act plays. Fifteen parts are to be cast for five plays including ANYONE-ANYONE, THIS PROPERTY CONDEMned, CONSTANTINOPLE SMITH, LORD BYRON’S LOVE LETTERS, and PURGATORY.

The one-acts will be directed by five graduate students in Theatre Arts. Fifteen plays will be presented on Tuesday, March 4, at which time three will be chosen to run the weekend of March 6th. The open audition has been set for 6:00-8:00 P.M. on February 9th and 8:00-10:00 P.M. on February 10th. Bring something to read of your own choosing. The material is not to be memorized.

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Q. "What is the Tri-County Academic Center and how is it related to the University of Cincinnati?" William Bender, University College, '69.
A. "The Tri-County Academic Center, opened in September 1968, is the most recent branch of the University of Cincinnati. It serves students from Adams, Brown, and Highland counties and is located in Eastern Brown County High School near Mason.

Last fall the Center began with 227 students enrolled in the following programs: Liberal Arts, Pre-Education, Business Education, Business Management, Farm Management, and Secretarial Training. The present writer serves as dean, "Hilmar C. Krueger, Dean."

Q. "Why are there no campus barber shops? There are food, recreational, and health facilities, but no barber shops." W2.
A. "It has been the policy of the University to restrict its non-academic activities to those which are essential to the student's welfare and which can be provided more readily and effectively by the University rather than by off-campus persons or organizations." Ralph C. Bursiek, Executive Vice President.

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With the exception of genuine success in technicalities and three or four acting roles, "Becket" is a weak show dominated almost entirely by one fine Marshall Rosenblum. It's a shame, too, for here for the first time lies a sturdy framework for a giant of a show which crumples early in the first act, as we have found the vehicle so badly needed but have erred in its passengers. Marshall Rosenblum, as Henry II, is a more than adequate pilot: he's great, and he almost steals the show. There is really no blocking at all, the rehearsal was inconsistent, the group often was inconsistent and the department heads, as a play, "Becket" could be a delight. But, somehow, though, a decent set as I viewed it, "Becket" was as dimly flame lit--but, oh, ever so dimly.

THE MUMMERS GUILD production of "Becket" featuring Marshall Rosenblum, Bernard Wurger and Rusty Wells, and directed by Dudley Suave, will be in Wilson Auditorium tonight and tomorrow. (N.B. Photo by Todd Bordes)