Proposal Of Rights Committee To Appear On Student Ballot

The following document is the Proposals, Rights and Responsibilities that will be presented on the election ballot this week as a referendum. Each article will be considered separately, and articles will be voted on by simply marking "yes" or "no" for their acceptance.

Article 1: Students are members of society as well as members of the academic community. As members of society, students shall enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other members of society enjoy. As members of the academic community, they shall enjoy the rights and be subject to the responsibilities which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Faculty members and administrative officials shall insure that institutional authority is not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promised by the exercise of their rights and responsibilities both on and off campus.

Article 2: Students shall be accorded a significant and direct voice in the formation, establishment, and operation of Student Government, the University, College, and Departmental level, the university for such participation to be determined by the students, faculty, and administration of the University. For such student participation thus determined by the University body composed of students, faculty members and administrative officials, which body shall determine whether such arrangements comply fully with the standards of this Article.

Article 3: Student requests to obtain financial information regarding the operations of the University shall be respected. If, after examining public University financial statements, additional information is desired, a request shall be presented to the appropriate University officials for full information for the request as and when desired. Any reasonable request which does not violate the rights of individuals to privacy shall be granted. Controversy over a request shall be handled in a manner reasonable be resolved by appeal to the President of the University or an appropriate arm of student government.

Article 4: Students shall have the right to reside in University housing. A nonresident education registration levy shall be paid.

Article 5: In accordance with the provisions of the Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, students shall be eligible to serve as members of Governor's Cabinet and seizes by University officials.

Article 6: Students shall be represented in the University, or established standards of scholarship and conduct essential to the maintenance of the community life of the University, in which they are enrolled, not adhere to such standards may be subject to suspension or exclusion from the University, a student shall be required to grant a hearing before a regularly constituted committee or board, which board shall have the power to afford the student the protection of procedural fairness. In addition, orderly review procedures shall be established for the determination of grievances by the Executive Committee.

MAYOR LOOKS AT CITY, DOGS; Education Crisis 'Urgent'

by Margie Babel

Cincinnati Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann discussed school problems, and the "Doors," at the Mayor's Center's Coffee Hour on April 8.

As college students are the people closest to the heart of the city, Mayor Ruehlmann said, he welcomed the opportunity to discuss the problems of approximately 25 students.

Regarding the school crisis problem first in urgency, he listed education, housing and of course, the student government. Hamilton County as other crucial issues.

"Racial unrest has not been as emotional near the end of the last two previous years, he said, "but we recognize that we are pulling the city into believing the problem is solved." Further trouble can be expected if students are the ones who learn to work and live together, he said.

Mayor Ruehlmann felt the vicious poverty cycle could best be broken through the schools. Cincinnati public schools will face a major crisis in the next five years unless city and county government and the mayor said the city would fail to educate all of our children.

The mayor described the poverty cycle in Cincinnati: Black families leaving the South move into the West End or any other area nearest the cheapest.

The children enter school but are not prompted to study at home. If the father is present, he is more likely to be the man who does not give his children the incentive to go to college. ghetto graduates have not been educated on an equal level with youngsters in the white schools. They cannot get well-paying jobs and move into better neighborhoods.

Mayor Ruehlmann said there are eleven sections of Cincinnati where families exist only on the edge, and the whites wonder how the younger ones receive any education," he said.

The city will require 25,000 million new homes in the next 10 years, a fact made more critical by the affected 1,000 million homes a year period. To date "the biggest year for building is the last," the mayor said. Obviously, the pace must be doubled to achieve this.

"Today 70% of our people live in cities; in 10 or 15 years almost everyone will be living in the cities, the mayor said.

Across the 1-75 expressway in Cincinnati, General Motors and Ford plants are located. "This is Ohio, and the nation's wealthiest tax dollar," the mayor noted.

(Continued on page 3)

Senate Opens With 'Bang': Won't Give Rubin Money

by Bernie Rubin

Senator Robert Byrd, of the Ohioan world, reported President Glen Weissenberger his campaign's payment of the sounding of a Chinese gong. "No explanation was given for the payment of the gong; it was paid by the campaign of the High Priest who welcomed Weissenberger at his first campaign appearance and remained a secret at press time."

Senator Byrd recommended the new movie of Senator Brian Zakem's recent visit to the Tuskegee Institute. Zert on spent a day there as part of YMCA-YWCA cultural exchange between DC and the Alabama schoolhouse.

Getting down to serious business, Senate heard a report from President Weissenberger who commented on the proceedings to date. One of the major pieces of the Students organization. According to Weissenberger, the group had not had a quorum to abolish itself by conventional amendment.

(Continued on page 3)

Making A Choice

As next Tuesday and Wednesday's all-campus elections approaches, and as the pre-electoral rhetoric builds to a peak, the News Record is anxious to focus their attention on the candidates and issues to be accepted or rejected, and add our comments concerning the current situation in student government.

These views, incidentally, are the unanimous opinion of the Editorial Board of the paper, and not the opinions, prejudices, or whims of any single individual. We feel fully justified in presenting our views in this manner because, as a result of our interviewing, researching, listening, and questioning of the various activities we can pool more information than can the "average" student, who is unable to be in a position to devote a similar amount of time and effort to such activities.

In past years the News Record has endorsed candidates for the offices of Student Body President and Vice-President; this year we find we cannot endorse a candidate for either of these offices. The Presidential candidates strike us as being equally lackluster and ill-equipped for the office they seek, and the Vice-Presidential candidates have remained politically anonymous enough to be elected. In the end, we give no firm basis for preference.

But, a word more about the Presidential race. From numerous discussions with the two leading candidates, we have observed a few distinct characteristics. We interview them with this issue, we have drawn several conclusions of what kind of each job would do well with the job.

Weissenberger has a campaign three years experience in student government, including this year's stint as Speaker of the House. But, we question of what value this experience has been to him. He has in the past come up with some good ideas (i.e., cross-campus accreditation, voluntary class attendance) and some not so good ideas (i.e., recalling the NR, because it operates partly on student funds); what disturbs us that he does not seem to be able to distinguish the good ones from the bad ones. Moreover, of most

(Continued on page 10)

NR Interviews O'Brien Painter: Assess New Constitution Charter

With the hour drawing nigh for the all-campus elections, the News Record conducted an interview with the leading candidates for Student Body President, Mark Painter, and Student Body Governance, Constitution and the Charter of Student Rights and Duties, John O'Brien, to discover their views on pertinent issues. The following discussion, Painter and O'Brien evaluate the proposed Student Body Government Constitution and the Charter of Student Rights and Duties, as they would like to see them in student government at the University. The following is a summary of each candidate's views on all questions.

Painter: "I think we've made a lot of progress in the last few years. We've had about thirty years of impasse in trying to solve this problem of overcome, I don't think it can all be done at once, but I think we've gone to thirty or forty per cent this year in the new constitution. Weissenberger has done an excellent job of overcoming some of the obstacles to overcome an unwieldy structure, and an unwieldy constitution, but with this he has started to develop a student government system to facilitate legislation. A lot of things have been helped. It's a lot better than the beer proposal among other things, and I think we have made strides this year.

As far as student government's gone, I think that it's come a long way from what it was two or three years ago. I still think, though, that there's a great lack of communication and equal representation in student government, and I hope to be able to equalize the disparity between the representation of the University students and the representation, and in this manner give everyone an equal voice and get the wishes of the students to student government.

I think that we would like to clear up this disparity problem in the future. Exactly what disparity are you talking about? Well, in student government we're going about solving it.

O'Brien: "Glen (Weissenberger) has started this cabinet system, and I think that's a very good idea. Right now, they bring the problems in. They bring out problems for him, and take them to the President, and I think that's the way to do it, because the people who are elected to student government system to facilitate legislation. A lot of things have been helped. It's a lot better than the beer proposal among other things, and I think we have made strides this year.

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**Speak-Out Tomorrow Gives Youth Access To ‘Establish Platform’**

UC campus activists are playing a leading role in a city-wide “Youth Speak-Out” to be held on Monday, April 14, under the sponsorship of the Charter Committee of Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

The “Speak-Out” is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Vernon Manor Hotel, immediately following the Charter Committee’s 45th annual meeting.

Dave Altman, founder of the Campus Information Council and former editor of the News Record will be one of a panel of five who will describe their experience with the political process and share their feelings about it.

Anchoring the program will be Leroy Bote, Arts-Sciences graduate now in his second year at the College of Law.

Bote, a research intern for the American Arts in the TUC Art Gallery, Myron Bush has been outspoken on the issue of moving the black community to change this present political system.

Jo Thomas, editor of the Cincinnati Post’s “Post Marked-Youth” section will also appear on the panel.

Leaders in organizing the Speak Out include: Bryan Rose, graduate student; Dan Schuler in Arts & Sciences, Kent Howard of University College, and Charles Newsom, Evening College. E. Pope Coleman, best known for his work as chairman of design for the imaginative new city playground on Denham Street in North Fairmont, will be moderator of the panel.

In commenting on plans for the affair, Coleman said: “Inspite of a growing awareness of the importance of affording young people an opportunity to be relatively few opportunities for young people to share an established platform, We want to provide such a platform on the premise that they not only have something valuable to say but it is also important and significant that the community hear them.”

“Charter will hold its annual meeting at the Vernon Manor at 8 p.m. on April 14. At the close of the meeting the platform and audience will be turned over to these five young speakers. Any one of their contemporaries and public in general who may wish to come, to listen, are urged to attend and take part.”

Leonard M. Sive, president of the Charter Committee said that one of the important proposals to be acted upon at the Charter annual meeting preceding the “Speak Out” will be an amendment to the Committee’s constitution. Purpose of the amendment, he said, is to afford young people a greater share of the authority and responsibility for Charter Committee policy and planning.

**Man And The Arts’ Opens New Exhibits This Weekend**

Man and the Arts, an expansion of the annual Spring Arts Festival at a salute to the Sesquicentennial, will feature the opening of three fine arts exhibits this weekend: “Highlights—150 years of American Art,” in the TUC Art Gallery, Myron Bush has been outspoken on the issue of moving the black community to change this present political system.

City Hall 'Upholding Moral Creed' In Keeping 'Doors' From Performing

(Continued from page 1)

"Evenue does not easily provide plush schools for their children,"

Evenue taxes salaries rather than real estate. Thus workers from the Heights would be contributing to Evenue when ideally the situation should be reversed. Behavioral scientists provide no services, comparable to those the city's own social workers do for out-of-city workers, to justify the tax structure.

"It is time for incorporated and non-incorporated areas to pull together and resolve the problems of the metropolitan," the mayor explained. The people of Cincinnati cannot keep paying for service applicable to all (i.e. downtown and regional) Cincinnati Board of Health inspections.

The merging of city and county government has been resisted, according to Ruhmnn, "because people have pride in their small communities" and are reluctant to relinquish their independence.

In the question and answer period that followed, Mayor Ruhmnn did not hesitate when questioned about the Doors. Ashley Brown, a UC graduate student, asked if Ruhmnn had influenced the Music Hall trustees prior to the issuance of their resolution to cancel the Doors' Cincinnati concert.

As a public official, Ruhmnn said he had a right to voice his opinion, but the trustees had already decided to cancel the concert. It was the Doors' manager who brought the trustees to his office, the mayor stated. He did not seek them out.

Following the Doors' performance in Miami, Ruhmnn was asked to give his reaction on a radio broadcast. (Public officials are the first to be contacted when events like this occur, he explained.) There was no question that the performance was objectionable, Ruhmnn said, as he had talked with police in the audience who had seen it.

"Six warrants for arrest had been issued—one for indecent exposure. The Miami police did not make the arrests on stage because of the emotional pitch of the audience," Ruhmnn said. It was alleged that the performances were trying to incite a riot. Ruhmnn added that he told Cincinnati radio listeners that a motion was pending in council to require into the use of public facilities for obscene performances, and he meant to do just that. Hearing this, the Doors' manager had called and asked to come to Ruhmnn's office.

Public officials do not have the legal power to close private establishments that feature immoral entertainment, Ruhmnn said, but they can use their influence when public facilities are involved.

While he can control what happens at the Convention Center, Ruhmnn said he could only let the Music Hall trustees know how he felt. This is all he did, he said, and the court has ruled that the action was legal. The Mayor emphasized that he was not attempting to judge the Doors' guilt. He was just not taking chances on a repeat performance.

The Doors "betrayed youth," the mayor contended, and their right to perform should be suspended until after their hearing. "They do not have the right to come here and use a public facility for a vile and filthy performance," he said.

Ruhmnn said he was not trying to impose his standards on anyone, but was upholding only a basic moral creed. "Our minds are getting the "shock treatment," he said, and maintained that he had so much right to speak in favor of morality as others have to urge moral freedom.

"You reach a point when you refuse to turn your back and say anything is wrong when license appears, in the guise of freedom of speech," he said. "If it goes beyond playing rock music, it should be advertised accordingly."

Mayor Ruhmnn was concerned about audiences in the 14-18 age group, he clarified, as "college students can take care of themselves."

Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

Although pressure has been applied to show it is too easy to point out that AWO at its most recent meeting decided that all women competing for Queen at the Sigma Sigma Carnival must wear one piece bathing suit in the judging.

The Student Body President also reported on provisions of bill 157, stating that a letter to President Nixon concerning the plight of Biafra had been acted upon by his office. Also bill 158, concerning Hippie leader Jerry Rubin to speak at UC, had been voted upon by Program Council, said Weisenberger. The reasons given were that Rubin is guilty and his speaking would only cause more trouble for himself and possibly UC.

Reaching old business, Senate defeated a constitutional amendment deleting the requirements that candidates for Student Body President have been students for at least eight academic quarters.

In new business, Senate approved seven bills, among them recommending: Library hours be extended including Saturday and Sunday nights; the amphitheatre be drained and the entire area ideal, that summer outdoor classes be placed in the library for student use.

Additionally, bill 160 endorsed a Rice and Tea Dinner being held Sunday at the Founda's birthday; bill 160 established that the Chairman of the Student Activities Board be seated as an additional member on Budget Board; bill 160 provided for a file to be maintained of all fraternities and sororities, students and their organizations; and finally bill 160 approved for Senate recommendation of all articles of the Charter of Student Rights and Responsibilities approved by the student body on the April 16-18 ballot, and that Senate's recommendation be forwarded to UC President Langan and the Board of Directors.

WILLIAM A. BENDER
ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENTS SENATE

PLAYTEX invents the first-day tampon" (We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy). Inside: it's cotton - no tagging... it even protects on your first day. Your worst day! In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon. Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. Tapers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

Try it fast. Why live in the past?
More Choices

From The President's Desk

Weissenberger Views

Refereendum

Page Four

The criteria we have heard of Painter are directed at his "attitude," which has been described by some as alternatively "hearing" and "listening." It is true, however, that in student government there has been built up a considerable amount of antagonism to, and grudges against, Painter. Some of these grudges have been justified: the student body does not yet see how such an atmosphere for the applied mathematics by

President, Veep Give Choice Of Candidates

It is with no reluctance that I announce my endorsement of Mark Painter for Student Body President. It is my recommendation for Student Body Vice President that is long overdue. Our own little square to the authenticity of our disaffection with the University and the various patchwork quilt, rather, we have been quick to the government, revised its University document that is long overdue. Our own little square to the authenticity of our disaffection with the University and the various patchwork quilt, rather, we have been quick to the government, revised its University document that is long overdue. Our own little square to the authenticity of our disaffection with the University and the various patchwork quilt, rather, we have been quick to the government, revised its University document that is long overdue. Our own little square to the authenticity of our disaffection with the University and the various patchwork quilt, rather, we have been quick to the government, revised its University document that is long overdue. Our own little square to the authenticity of our disaffection with the University and the various patchwork quilt, rather, we have been quick to the government, revised its University document that is long overdue. Our own little square to the authenticity of our disaffection with the University and the various patchwork quilt, rather, we have been quick to the government, revised its University document that is long overdue.
Jim Christy

The School Problem

The voters of Cincinnati and Hamilton County Tuesday rejected a school levy. The vote on the vocational education program expansion and the suburban Cincinnati school district levy was a stunning and surprising defeat by a 3-2 margin.

The typical vote rationalized that he was already overburdened with taxes and that the additional property tax increase was another governmental expense that should not be imposed on him.

In the process however, the voters in this community are contributing to the demise of this area.

Firstly, the taxpayer who does not support the educational budget to deal with the problems of crime and welfare indirectly contributes to the mass unemployment government spending by refusing to autho- rize certain educational expenditures.

A vocational education program is designed to give useful skills to high school students who have either no desire to attend college or no aptitude for college training. The program is beneficial to society because it ensures that the young are provided with skills immediately into a productive position. Of every 100 children that start in kindergarten only 32 enter college and only 14 graduate. The dropout background is entirely irrelevant to those persons who enter the job market soon after high school.

If the levy had been passed, Tuesday would have increased the property tax in each of the 22 districts by $1.42 per $1000 of property valuation. To the average property owner, the cost would have been only between $20 and $25 a year, a decrease in city assessments would have raised six million, which would have been needed by the class for Ohio's public schools. This increment would have provided for the construction and operation of vocational centers in the county, the vocational education in the eastern half, and one in the central half.

The two vocational centers would be to serve 3200 students and offered "programs" approximately 45 areas, ranging from welding to aircraft maintenance.

It is evident that these vocational centers represented a tremendous educational bargain to the taxpayer. All the high school seniors in the county who did not already have vocational facilities expressed the desire to participate in the program. Outside governmental sources would have tunnelled six million dollars into the community. The reservoir of skilled labor that would be provided is attractive to both local industries and expanding facilities outside companies considering the new locations. The existence of the vocational centers would have undoubtedly resulted in higher payrolls for the area and would have lent a sense of progressiveness to the city.

The eventual cost to the taxpayer for his refusal to pass this levy cannot now be determined. However, it is possible to assume that those individuals leaving high schools without skills are less likely to find jobs and more likely to find their way to either welfare rolls or to some form of antisocial behavior.

The importance of Tuesday's defeat for the future is not the lost opportunity it represented for the future progress of this area, but also the psychological effect the defeat will have on Cincinnati's school operating levy, which comes up next month, and which is unquestionably more important.

The Cincinnati schools face possible drastic reductions in quality if next month's levy is not passed. The Cincinnati voter has taken his battle over Ohio's public schools on the Ohio ballot, and his vote is important. The Cincinnati schools are facing a difficult year with the biggest group of students to come along in decades. The voters determine the educational mission of the city.

It is readily apparent that these spotlight. It is he that must decide the future.
'Liberal-Radical' Debate Contrasts Differing Philosophies Of Change

The philosophy or rationale that separates today's liberals, or progressives, and radicals sprouted a debate Tuesday on the effective modes of student dissent at the University level. Speaking before an 11:00 A.M. lunch and Problems class, Dave Altman, a UC grad student, and Joe Herring, a senior in political science, argued the liberal and radical viewpoints, respectively, of the basis and tactics for campus reform. Leading off the debate, Altman attempted to show futility in the action of campus militants as opposed to the progress achieved by communication between students and administration. The white militants in particular, he stressed, have a real large hang-up because their endeavors are "symbolic." Their goal of progress is lost in acting out the conflict and their drive differs from black militancy, which allows physical action for the alleviation of prejudice and growth of identity.

Exponenting on what he called the SDS philosophy, Altman found an "obvious futility in its basic premise." The belief of SDS that the most effective mode of reform is to reduce the University to rubble, he said, is illfounded, their hope that "out of the rubble would arise something better" is unrealistic. A more "aloof in the face of society" doesn't solve any problems, Altman theorized, because there is no connection between the outlet of aggression and the real problem.

Referring to UC for specific examples of reform efforts, cited the original CRC plan for change as a "more mature approach" to problems. Instead of making demands that were unnecessary for success in their ends, CRC intended to "set in motion the dynamics" that would allow students to get together for common goals.

The split that occurred in CRC was the result he said, when Radicals feared a conspiracy to "dupe" them into believing that change IS not, fast enough, or large enough, rather, with just the faculty and administration. According to Herring, everything is programmed, everyone is pushed. "Men," he said, "are the system we're against."

The only feasible solution that the speaker saw to eradicate concrete evil is a complete rejuvenation of the system, Change is not fast enough or complete enough. "Freer militancy, racism... Do you call this adjusting to change?" the only answer, he concluded, is the destruction of existing political institutions and the creation of new systems.

"Guevara, Ho Chi Minh have the real idea," Herring argued, "Radicalism, rebellion, attack is what we must do!"

(Continued on page 19)

Rights

Charter...

(Continued from page 1)

any student who claims that he has been subjected to prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. All hearing and review procedures in effect or developed at the University, College, and Departmental level shall be reviewed by a University body composed of students, faculty members, and administrative officials, which body shall determine whether such procedures comply fully with the standards of this Article.

Article 7. Students shall have the right to invite and to hear persons of their own choosing. These routine procedures required by the University in connection with the presentation of speakers and events must not serve to ensure orderly scheduling of facilities. Scheduling procedures must be used as a device of censorship.

Article 9. All student publications shall be free from censorship.

Article 10. Any member of the Board of Trustees may challenge a regulation established or enforced by a student governmental organization by referring the matter to the Dean of Students who shall refer the matter to an appropriate University committee consisting of a majority of students. Should the committee find that the challenged regulation is either clearly detrimental to the academic goals of the University, or substantially prejudiced to the rights of individual students, it may amend or repeal the challenged regulation.

Article 11. As a guide to the interpretation and implementation of the rights and responsibilities set forth in this Charter, the University hereby adopts the 1967 Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students endorsed by the Association of American Colleges, the American Association of University Professors, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the National Association of Women Deans, and the United States National Student Association.

BILL OTTE

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For President Student Body

SENIOR CLASS

Senior Class President
Jim Kodros
Vice President of Beta Theta Pi
Greek Week Treasurer
Sigma Sigma
Metro
Cincinnatus
Sophos
Men’s Advisory

Junior Class President
Al Sleppin
Vice President Sigma Alpha Mu
Pledge Class President
Sophos Ticket Sale Chairman
News Record Sports Writer
Secretary of Franch Hall

Sophomore Class President
Ron Holstein
Beta Theta Pi
JIFC
Pledge Class President

Junior Class Treasurer
Bill Baum
(Soph) Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Rush Chairman
U.C. Gymnastic Team
Treasurer of YMCA
Interfraternity Council
Sophos
Men’s Advisory

Sophomore Class Treasurer
Dave Altemeier
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Best Pledge)
JIFC President
Honors Council
McMillian Scholar

1969 Coalition Slate Of Candidates

STUDENT SENATE

Arts and Sciences
1 Year: John Schneider
Paul Iottiman
Mark Naegele
Fred Wymore
Andy Radmim

2 Year: Paul Iottiman
Mark Naegele
Fred Wymore
Andy Radmim

CMC
2 Year: Steve Hook

University College
1 Year: Jack Lowell
John Baron

Education
1 Year: Bob Brickweg
Jim Kodros
Chris Wheat
Dave Vowell

2 Year: Bob Brickweg
Jim Kodros
Chris Wheat
Dave Vowell

Engineering
1 Year: Jon Sport
Paul Gruen

2 Year: Jon Sport
Paul Gruen

Business
1 Year: Don Good
Mark Lettigold
Rita Orner
Stan Mellen

2 Year: Don Good
Mark Lettigold
Rita Orner
Stan Mellen

DAA
1 Year: Ron Holstein
Dave McNabb

2 Year: Ron Holstein
Dave McNabb

Pharmacy
2 Year: Steve Lipp

Student Body Vice- President
John Schneider
President of Lambda Chi Alpha
Treasurer of Junior Class
President of Campus Drafting Committee
Interfraternity Council
Sigma Sigma
Metro
Cincinnatus
Sophos

Programs 3: Stan Carpenter
Program 2: Rick Tawner
Program 1: Chris Wheat
Program 5: Bob Brickweg
Program 6: Dan Gezynmals

Engineering
Junior, Electrical, Sec. II
Pre-Junior, Electrical, Sec. II: Bari Holman
Senior, Mechanical, Sec. II: John Griffin
Pre-Junior, Electrical, Sec. I: Carl Bertos
Pre-Junior, Mechanical, Sec. I: Rick Walter
Sophomore At-Large: Ron Ball
Armour Praises Squad, But Cats Fall To EKU

by Richard Katz
Sports Editor

The Bearcat cinderlenns came off their meet at Eastern Kentucky on the short end of a 83%-51% count but Coach Paul Armour had nothing but praise for his young squad. Armour was encouraged over the meet because of the many outstanding individual performances.

As he commented "We had many freshmen perform well. In all, two freshmen records were broken in the meet." The UC coach was very pleased with the work done by the frosh who participated.

Freshman Rupert Breidlooe won both the shot put and the discus throw, while frosh Dave Evolnic ran a 20.6 mile for new UC 220 record. Dan Moehl, also of freshmen status, finished second behind teammate Jim Calloway in the one-mile race with a time of 4.33.4 for the second new frosh record.

Calloway won the one-half mile with one of the best times recorded in the country so far this season. He ran a 1:55.4.

Other matches in the Eastern Kentucky meet were: In the hurdles, Davis and Robert Roberts ran in the quarter mile with a 48.5 time tying the all-time UC record in that department. The old record was set in 1954.

Scott Barger ran a 54.7 in the intermediate hurdles to set a new record on the E. Kentucky track. Warren McCandless ran all time best in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 56.8 for a third place finish.

In the high jump, Craig Davis and Charles Abrams each took a second place in their respective events. Davis was second in the 100 and second in the 220. Abrams jumped a 72" height in the high jump. He also took third in the long jump with a leap of 21.2".

The mile relay team ran to one of their best times in years with a 4:33.2 finish. The mile relay squad composed of Davis, Tom Dufrey, Moch and Calloway finished a 3:16 for the second best time ever run by a UC team. This time was also one of the best times heard in Ohio this year.

Saturday afternoon the Cats compete in the Ohio University Relays at Athens.

Rain, Rain, Go Away, UC Bearcats Want to Play. This was the sentiment at Saturday afternoon's schedule to open the season against Toledo Rockets. After jumping off to a 5-1 lead the Bearcats fortunately came in the fourth inning, thus whipping from the record a Jim Nagleisen home run, and a potential no-hitter by UC Art Ramsey. It also raised the Bearcats chances of a Toledo sweep after coupling Friday's game by a 7-0 white washing.

Raine Sports Editor

To Play For Cats

In a move to bolster his defensive corps, Coach Ray Callahan has announced the signing of Billy Hunter.

Hunter, a 6-0, 180 pound defensive back and end, hails from DeMatha High School at Hyattsville, Maryland.

Hunter won All-Metropolitan and All-Catholic honors and came to UC with top notch facilities, including just this type of scoreboard.

The issue becomes a little vague when one considers that Nippert Stadium, the site last season of both Bearcat and Cincinnati Bengal football, contains an identical to the baseball program. On this certain scoreboard there is inscribed the name of the Coca-Cola and above it in small but unmistakable type is a "No-Hitter". This scoreboard's original use was intended for the Bengals only. Original plans had called for a torso to cover the scoreboard when the Bearcats were on the field.

Now somewhere along the line the original plans were mislaid or moved or plain not added, and no one cared. The UC gridiron players their entire season with the Coca Cola sign staring them in the eye and nothing was ever said.

Now when the UC baseball program is beginning its ascendency to big time and a scoreboard is demanded that would greatly increase their facility, they are denied the opportunity. They are denied by a rule that simply doesn't exist.

The issue becomes even more curious when one considers that the University of Toledo, likewise, there is a similar scoreboard with a similar sponsor's name.

Now when the UC baseball program is beginning its ascendency to big time and a scoreboard is demanded that would greatly increase their facility, they are denied the opportunity. They are denied by a rule that simply doesn't exist.

The University would not allow it and seemingly the issue is at a stand still.

To Pedigree To Cats

Focusing on a Cross Inconsistency

by Richard Katz
Sports Editor

It is a very curious fact that the UC baseball team has no scoreboard by which it can keep its fans enlightened to the score of its games. It evokes even more curiosity when one considers that two companies, the Royal Crown Bolling Company, and the Coca-Cola Company both offered to donate rather plush scoreboards to the baseball program.

However, UC baseball Coach Glenn Sample and his fine baseball program were unable to accept this offer. They were unable to do so because of some University ruling that says that no advertising may be done on the field where they play. The only wish of the two companies donating the scoreboards was that they be allowed to have their name printed on it. The University would not allow it and seemingly the issue is at a stand still.

The University of Cincinnati football team play a Coke sign but many other college teams in the nation do likewise. This does not pertain to football alone. In fact, all UC teams with top notch facilities, including just this type of scoreboard.

National Champion Southern Cal had their team picture taken in front of their scoreboard. In big bold letters behind the ball players ran the name of the sponsor of the scoreboard. At the University of Toledo, likewise, there is a similar scoreboard with a similar sponsor's name.

This type of thing is not limited to just a few schools but it occurs at many across the country.

Even here at UC there is a gross inconsistency. Besides the football team, the basketball team play in the Armory Fieldhouse which has, though not on the scoreboard, advertisements for food and drink plastered in every concession booth and around the arena.

I see no reason why such a policy should be followed here at UC especially considering the inconsistency that cannot be denied. If something is going to be done in one way then why not do it entirely - the football team has it, why not the baseball team? An addition such as this type of scoreboard will cost the school no money since it will come as a donation and it will boost the baseball program to a spot deserving of its quality. It can certainly do no harm and besides, I would like to see this type of thing be done during the spring season and not when it is over and we are.
Roberson Drafted By NBA Lakers
Taken As Bonus In Initial Round

Jerry Baral

The spirals of time and fate are forever spinning themselves into a complex system of predetermined events. It was a drought phenomenon, dubbed "La Russos' Bag" most often referred to from the skies to the earth. It was a great calamity for the inhabitants of the earth. It was an unnatural occurrence that happened upon the University of Cincinnati campus.

The story starts two years ago, when the University of Cincinnati, Los Angeles Lakers was drafted to the Detroit Pistons for Ray Scott. Later on, the team that was fighting for the coveted spot by baseball picks, the Chicago Cubs finished second in the National League, the Cincinnati Bengals quarterbacks. The last member of the second "C" Club also placed two

Barton, Doppes Top Stars
Kenny Named Big Man

by Mark Miller

After totaling the votes of the media, the coaches, the fans, the Referees, the News Record 1969 intramural basketball all-star team was selected. The two who find themselves on the list of new faces in the

41st star was half of the brothers. The other star was the runner-up spot. Next year, the pick will be without Woody, as he is transferring to Chicago University in St. Louis on a full scholarship. The most valuable player of the year is Cincinnati's Elder Bo Kenny. This year's All-Star five was chosen because the team had no top scorer. The second member returning to the All-Star list for the second year is Steve King with his fine shooting and playing ability, both led the Bears in scoring. The third member returning, the All-Star list for the second year is Steve King with his fine shooting and playing ability, both led the Bears in scoring. The third member returning, the fourth member is Johnny Breyer, the other member of the second "C" Club also placed two

Hensley And Lundy Lead Golfers:
Linksmen Play In OSU Invitational

by Dave Rosner

Executive Sports Editor

The University of Dayton, a small private college, defeated the University of Dayton and John Carroll University in the first Division II baseball game of the day. The score was 1-0 and the final was closer to the Lions than the Jaguars.

Painters: 'I'd Like To'

(Continued from page 1)

The CRC-Open Forum experiment was an attempt to establish another type of pure democratic structure, perhaps more accurately, an anti-structure by those who felt alienated from, and uninterested by, our present governmental structure. How do you assess the depth and extent of this feeling?

O'Brien: "I think they really have a voice to be heard, and obviously they have been heard because of actions taken by the Administration and by Student Senate itself. I think it's groups like those who are the minorities who are not represented in student government. They're not really had the voice that they would like to have, and they should be incorporated in a better advisory system, along with the present legislative system. I think they should have a voice, and even though they're a minority, they should be heard."

Painter: "I'd like to see these people represented in the legislature, where the divisions are actually made. People now tend to think of the Student Senate as a separate body, a separate interest group. But Senate consists only of the members the students elect, and if the students do not elect people to represent them, they won't be represented. I think the idea of electing the representative of the student's group, either a minority voice, or a majority voice, should attempt to have candidates elected, so they can represent their views."

O'Brien: "This is all well and good, but you're forgetting that these people may not be able to get elected by the students, but the job of the Student Body President is to represent all students, and not just the separate little branches or groups. I think that, because the President is acquainted with many different areas, and familiar with many different people, he should be able to represent those people in student government, and not student government to those people."

Would the continued existence of the open forums, or something very similar to them, in addition to the Student Senate, pose a threat to Senate, or a blessing? Would it goad it into meaningful activity, or what? How would they exist side by side?

Painter: "I would like to see a forum-type structure, or at least some open meetings between student representatives and the students they represent. I think they should be held regularly so that anyone who is interested in campus problems, and has a complaint, or a suggestion, or an idea for legislation, can bring it here so this can be a means of communication between the student government and the people they represent. I don't think it's been done enough in the past, and the biggest contribution of this forum-type thing has been to get the ball rolling so that such a communication can be accomplished. I don't think it's a threat at all to the Senate."

O'Brien: "I think it's a very good idea, and I think Mark and I are probably very much alike on this. I think people can only go to the open forum, which is a pool of ideas, to put their ideas across, but also they can take these ideas to their own tribunal which has representatives on Student Senate."

Each of you probably has a different idea of exactly what the proper role of a Student Body President is. Should he be an executive-type administrator, or should he be a trouble-shooter, or something else?

O'Brien: "I think he should be the representative of all the students, exactly like it says in the constitution. He should not be a legislator, but an administrator of the will of the people; in other
See A Forum-Type Structure

words, when someone wants something, he goes to a certain committee, or he goes to Student Senate, and it goes to the Student Body President. Once a measure has been passed by Senate, the President is responsible for seeing that the expressed will of the students has been carried out.

Painter: "The President, through the cabinet system, is in charge of administering all legislation that has been passed, researching and innovating, and of coming up with what he feels to be significant legislation to be recommended to the Senate, and that hopefully, if it is passed, that he will be able to execute. One of the good things about the cabinet system is that it will free the Student Body President, by having a number of competent subordinates, to be able to go out and talk to the students, to go around and communicate with them. I don't think this has been done enough in the past. Student Body President has been kept too much in his office, and has not been able to get around and communicate."

Mark, you mentioned competent subordinates. You're running on a ticket with a vice-presidential candidate, and Jim, you've indicated no preference thus far; if elected, how would each of you use your vice-President?

Painter: "The Vice-President has two roles: first, he is a Senator at large for the student body, and has a vote and a voice on Senate. He is also the liaison, the formal link, between the executive branch and the legislative branch. In his executive capacity he sits on the cabinet, and is a sort of, as all vice-presidents are, an assistant to the President. He is able to take some of the burden, some of the work, away from the president. I think he's another man who can go out and communicate, because in the cabinet system, he's a sort of minister without portfolio. He can bring up anything he wants because he has no specific responsibility."

O'Brien: "I think that the Student Body Vice-President should be a person really different from the President, due to the fact that he represents a different viewpoint, and at the same time is a representative of the entire student body. I think that he is the officer in charge of communications between the Student Body President and the Senate, and between the President and the various committees and groups. He has an important role in administrative work, whereas the President should be more concerned with communication between the students, the Senate, and the Administration and faculty."

Painter: "Also I might add that the Vice-President can certainly develop a role as trouble-shooter, since he is in the contact between both the legislative and administrative branches."

As is the case with any president in any democratic structure, you would have to work with a representative body, in this case the Student Senate. Mark, you're something of an elder statesman representatives and not just administrators and workers of yore. Hopefully, with the new Senate elected next year, this will be able to be done, and legislators, instead of working on the internal structure of student government, will be able to work on significant legislation that is meaningful to the student body."

Jim, how do you feel about this problem, particularly in light of the proposed constitution, which will be voted on Tuesday and Wednesday?

O'Brien: "I think that the proposed constitution has really (Continued on page 12)
**O'Brien: 'I Think 35 Student**

(Continued from page 1) set up an advisory system, in that it has isolated the students completely from the administration and from the faculty. I think that for the betterment of faculty, administration, and students they have to get along and work together, and to isolate one from the other is going to make communications strictly impossible. I think that the new constitution includes quite a few faulty ideas. I think it has some faults. It takes power... that is, it gives too much power to the students, and in a couple of places it goes against state law. For this reason, it probably will not be passed by the Administration anyway. The old constitution, in my view, denied us nothing, and if there is anything we were denied by it, I'd like to know what it is. For example, I think that because of student action the University off-campus housing regulations will be changed very shortly anyway."

Painter: "It's interesting that Jim mentioned that some of the constitution was against state law... I'm certainly not aware of this, and our advisor in the law evidently was not aware of it. I don't believe it is in our interest to do anything that is illegal. Before we had never had control or responsibility of the allocation of student funds, we have never had responsibility for governing student organizations. These organizations can do things that can be done more efficiently by groups in which they are the ones who are involved intimately in these organizations and structures. They can regulate them much more efficiently than can the Administration or the faculty. It's a better discussion to think about things on the level rather than get down to the basic level of rights, because a discussion of rights always ends up in futile bickering for hours and hours.

Jim, what points did you have in mind when you mentioned certain violations of state law?

O'Brien: "Mr. Painter mentioned one when he referred to student allocation of funds. These funds come from the state of Ohio, and not from student payments, and according to state law these funds must be allocated by Administration, faculty, and students. They cannot be handled by students alone. Mark also mentioned certain rights in the constitution. We already enjoy some of these rights, and I don't think that the new constitution by its wording opens up anything more than we had under the old one.

You mentioned before something about the new constitution giving you too much power to students. Student government and the Constitution are becoming increasingly oriented to the concept of student rights; on our ballot next week, we will be voting on the eleven points of student rights and responsibilities. Are all of these eleven points, in fact, rights? Is it necessary that we have them, or is it an attempt to get on the bandwagon and get all that we can out of the Administration?

O'Brien: "I think that some of these rights were already enjoyed; they may have been bypassed a few times, but I'm sure that the people responsible were severely reprimanded. I think that these points are very important as far as the student state of mind is concerned, when you start giving students too much power it is a bickering we see between the students and the Administration, and pretty soon you're afraid, they'll start ignoring each other and go their separate ways—and I'm afraid that that would be the death of the University. They have to be allowed to live in some degree of harmony."

Painter: "The new so-called Charter of Student Rights and Responsibilities is not something I'm really happy with. I think it was done too precipitously, under the gun. They had to get it done before the election and had a little over a month to work on it, and I think it was done as good as it would have been if it could have come through Senate and the other student government bodies on campus, and if we had had more time to hash it out. I think a couple of things even take away the advance that we have now. I would be very much opposed to articles 2 and 10. Article 10 says that any regulation established and enforced by a student government can be overridden by a University committee of faculty, students, and Administration. This is dangerous, in my opinion."

O'Brien: "In point 2 you're talking about direct and significant voice in the formulation of University policy. I think that the report by the student committee will incorporate the necessary and equal voice in determining policy. I think as soon as this is made public and these committees come together, the students will have the machinery with which to do the job. It's involved in making policy for the University."

Painter: "I don't believe it will. I've read some reports, and I've studied it in some detail, and I don't believe there will be any more advantages on the students. If we have the right now, I think that it will dilute the student voice much more than it will help it."

O'Brien: "I think that thirty-five persons to represent seventeen thousand is too low a (Continued on page 13)"
Representatives Are Too Few

(Continued from page 12) Figuring this, I think the, feeling is that, you know, having representation also by living units, as well as by organizations and, and, in a certain sense, a certain right to representation.

Painter: "I don't think thirty-five Senators to represent seventeen thousand is necessarily too small; in the United States you have a hundred Senators to represent thirty-five million, and, you know, it's simply the most efficient manner of doing business.  Right now we don't represent by organizations or interest groups, but we probably represent a lot of students in each college. That hasn't been done before. That's something that's been done in the United States, and I think it's simply, it's simply the most efficient manner of doing business, and it's also the most effective way of having communication, as you'll see when you utilize them to talk to the student body. This year there hasn't been much direct communication from the student government to the student body, and I think that you would use these media more in getting across to the students your point of view.

O'Brien: "The NR is at present only a residence-hall station, but I think the NR could be used more effectively. I would like to see a section in which the President, or any other member of the student government, could put across to the readers his opinions on key issues. I don't think the NR should be a 'Dear Abby' column, but I think it can be in taking problems to the student government."

Painter: "One thing that has bothered me is that most students are unable to get a clear and unbiased picture of what their government is doing. The NR and the radio station, everyone who knows about what is going on should try to give completely unbiased reports, still don't have the space and the manpower necessary to cover what the activities of student government are. Moreover, all the activities of student government are certainly not done in the Senate. I would like to see us publish at least once a month a report to the student body. This would be on exactly what the student government is doing, what it has accomplished, and with all the problems at the time are, I don't think it should be a propaganda sheet for one particular individual."

I think that it should be a completely unbiased report of exactly what the student government is doing. Parts of this could be published in the NR monthly, and this report could be reduced in size and distributed to the whole student body. This NR should be able to have a first-hand report of exactly what's going on in student government."

O'Brien: "The trouble with such a report is, who would be interested in reading about what student government is doing? It seems like general apathy is the word for the day, and people don't really care what government does because they don't do anything constructive. I think that such a report could be more than just secretary's notes, but could also include comments on matters of general importance to the student body. Right now, you don't hear about what goes on in the Senate or those committee meetings, unless you go the the Senate meetings. The regular student"
1919 ARMY ROTC 1969

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PLAN NOW-AND TAKE THE CHILL OUT OF THE DRAFT

For additional information contact The ARMY ROTC - Biology 115
New-Look WFIB Names Staff: Meltzer, Moon New Managers

WFIB, the campus radio station, has recently announced its management staff for the coming year.

Heading the list are Jim Meltzer as Station Manager—Operations and Thom Moon as Station Manager—programming, followed by Kathy Bolan, Sales Manager; Bill Ratliff, Daytime Program Director; and Jack Nimmersheim, Production Director.

Assisting these positions are Jim Racey, Assistant Daytime Program Director; Ed Prilatz, Nighttime Program Director; Cam McCarty, Intern News Director; Dave Cassidy, Business Manager; Jacob Moody, Copy Manager; and Kathy Reynolds, Copy Director.

Rounding out the staff are Lois Hinkle and Mike Harrison, Continuity Directors; Joanne Osawer, Traffic Director; Nick Watts, Sports Director; Sherry Angari, Promotion Director; Carlise Lash and Doug Valtmore, Special Events Directors; Chuck Hallas, Music Director; and Jeff Gambles, Public Relations.

As one of the top college stations in the nation, WFIB is experiencing the most successful year in its twenty-two year history. Within this school year, the "Big 8" has purchased a computer to operate the Pepsi-Cola "All Night Thing," a transmitter for Scioto Residence Hall, and various other production aids.

When WFIB acquired the services of the ABC Radio Network, it became one of the select few college stations to be affiliated with a national network. Its sound was also enhanced by producing the longest series of remote broadcasts by a college station, by presenting all football and basketball games while UC was in season, and by providing an extensive contest program for its listeners.

The station distinguished itself by originating the broadcast of the UC-North Dakota University game to a major station in Fargo, North Dakota. Moreover, WFIB is one of the only college stations to broadcast its school's baseball games, both at home and away.

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Meet the candidates for student body president on "On Campus," Mondays, April 14, at 4:00 on the Big 8.

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Why Is This Girl Smiling?

Meet the candidates for student body president on "On Campus," Mondays, April 14, at 4:00 on the Big 8.
McLain Featured
Ballet Presents 'Concerto'

As part of the University of Cincinnati Man and the Arts Series, the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music dance majors (l. to r.) Carol McClure, Barbara MacFarlane, and Debbie Vansford will present the Cincinnati premiere of "Concerto," dedicated to the University of Cincinnati on the occasion of its Sesquicentennial. Performance will be Thursday, April 17, at 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, April 20 at 3:00 p.m. at Corbett Center for the Performing Arts on the University Campus. With choreography by David McLain, artistic director of the Cincinnati Ballet Company, the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music Dance Department, this abstract, experimental ballet incorporates elements by and around the design of the theater, in which it will be presented. In the style and form of the ballet, Costume and scenery are designed for the production as a whole. This distinguished designer, Andreas Gompper, a former designer for the New York City Opera and Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Nomokos, currently on the faculty of the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, recently designed the College-Conservatory's productions of "Petite Mort" and "Carnival." 22 dancers of the company, a mixture of College-Conservatory dance majors at the University, "will bring out the full potential of the College-Conservatory's dance talents." "Concerto for Organ, Strings and Tympani." Through a grant from the Ohio Arts Council, the Organ Department, will be organ soloist, with the ballet orchestra, conducted by Roger McClure, performed by Robert G. Gary, chairman of the Organ Department. The performance is open to the public; tickets are $2.00, $1.50 to members of the University's Progressive Rock class. It features singer Joe Petrich, soloist with the Cincinnati Ballet Company during its Spring Season of performances at Corbett Auditorium April 17 and 20. The schedule includes meetings, discussions, and various workshops. For more information or clarification, call the Playhouse at 621-7770.

College-Conservatory of Music dance majors (l. to r.) Carol McClure, Barbara MacFarlane, and Debbie Vansford perform with the Cincinnati Ballet Company during its Spring Season of performances at Corbett Auditorium April 17 and 20.

Byrds Perform in Concert

Whoopee, next weekend is a very real reminder, remember, of the Cincinnati that there will be three rock concerts put on in one weekend. Next Thursday night at John Kinley's, The Byrds will appear at Winton Place. (For those of you who don't follow the campus concert scene, this is one of the most popular and free concerts in town.) Saturday night, April 19, at 9:30 p.m. the Byrds will be at the Shelter House, as part of the Midwest Dayton Pop Festival will feature the Byrds in Butterfield. Tim Buckley, and the Shelter House. The area is only an hour's drive from Cincinnati. The Byrds will be a great way for young and old alike to get a chance to see some of the biggest stars in the music scene. This weekend is sure to be a great weekend for anyone interested in rock and roll music.

Kinley sings at the Candlelight Cafe on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights, is an exercise in the art of the song. As he has come to our lovely boys, he has become more and more interested in the art of the song. As he has come to our lovely boys, he has become more and more interested in the art of the song.

In-Season

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and doctoral candidate of the College-Conservatory of Music. In addition, "Romana," choreographed to Anton Webern's Variations on a Theme by Thalhavsky will also receive its Cincinnati premiere, in a nineteenth century wisteria garden, this will be a sight to behold. The performance is April 17 at 8:00 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. at Corbett Auditorium. The performance is open to the public; tickets are $2.00, $1.50 to members of the University's Progressive Rock class. It features singer Joe Petrich, soloist with the Cincinnati Ballet Company, during its Spring Season of performances at Corbett Auditorium April 17 and 20.

College-Conservatory of Music dance majors (l. to r.) Carol McClure, Barbara MacFarlane, and Debbie Vansford perform with the Cincinnati Ballet Company during its Spring Season of performances at Corbett Auditorium April 17 and 20.

Music Echo

Jeff Mitchell

As is quite obvious, this is a great chance for students to learn a great deal about rock music and to enjoy a great deal of music. As is quite obvious, this is a great chance for students to learn a great deal about rock music and to enjoy a great deal of music.

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and doctoral candidate of the College-Conservatory of Music. In addition, "Romana," choreographed to Anton Webern's Variations on a Theme by Thalhavsky will also receive its Cincinnati premiere, in a nineteenth century wisteria garden, this will be a sight to behold. The performance is April 17 at 8:00 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. at Corbett Auditorium. The performance is open to the public; tickets are $2.00, $1.50 to members of the University's Progressive Rock class. It features singer Joe Petrich, soloist with the Cincinnati Ballet Company, during its Spring Season of performances at Corbett Auditorium April 17 and 20.

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College-Conservatory of Music dance majors (l. to r.) Carol McClure, Barbara MacFarlane, and Debbie Vansford perform with the Cincinnati Ballet Company during its Spring Season of performances at Corbett Auditorium April 17 and 20.
More Observations
(Continued from page 4)

Government of this institution to represent the interests of the entire student body. It is in the interest of good student government that we have required in the past, and should require in the future, that the two chief representatives of the student body have more than a casual knowledge of the campus.

If the new constitution is not passed, then we will be guaranteeing the chance that the reims of government will be in the hands of a stranger to the academic process and to the University of Cincinnati.

Our primary objection to the new document is the vast power it parts at the disposal of the Student Body President, particularly in Article IX (refer to your copy) either in the March 7 or available at the Union desk and to the powers granted the President at too numerous to list here, but the powers of appointment and removal would have border on complete freedom to manage officers, chairmen, and employees. It is not the judicious President we must worry about; the chance we cannot afford to take is that a less-nobly inclined person could pervert these powers to his own whims, and make student government a sort of autocracy. The stakes are too high to let this chance exist.

Rather than list all of our other objections, we shall let these two suffice and ask that you familiarize yourself with the Constitution. The powers conferred and implied in it are too broad, and it should be rejected.

The last piece of business to consider is the Charter of Rights. There are four points to which we wish to call your attention: Articles 2, 4, 5, and 10. The others are straightforward and correct — and need a "Yes" vote. The Charter is reprinted here, beginning on page one. Read it carefully.

Article 2 is so ambiguous that connoisseurs of political protectors may want to read it backwards as well. What it will create is — confusion. We agree that the student voice should be louder and more pervasive, but this Article does not tell us how this is to be accomplished. What we will be left with is what we have now — ideas, but no mechanism to implement them. "Significant and direct voice" ... what, exactly, does this mean? "Student, faculty, and administrative participation" ... how many of each, and who determines this? You won't find the answers in Article IX. More confusion we don't need ... "No."

Article 4 falls to take into account the contractual agreement implied in attending the University. Part of the growth process of the school involves a need for dynamism and the obvious result is that people are needed to fill a sharp. We feel that the answer is to require residency for our own students in University housing for one year, but removing the requirement completely would hinder the expansion of the University. Again, "No."

Article 5 deserves a resounding "Yes." Those of you who live in the residence halls know that the floor advisors can, if they wish, come barging into your room at any time, for any reason. The fact that they seldom do is to their credit; the fact that they can is to the discredit of the system. There is every reason to vote "yes" for Article 5.

Article 10 — or more specifically the last seven words of Article 10 — raises a question as to whether the organizations and to have their regulations repealed or amended are being deprived on some right to follow their own rules. That discriminatory or prejudicial rules should be changed is unquestionably correct; but, is it right to have some "superiorities" — the composition of which is nebulous — do this, rather than recommend it back to the organization to do the surgery itself? We think "No."

These, then, are our feelings regarding elections. Just one more; how much will they mean if the voter turnout is a paltry 30% or 35%? You owe it to yourself to vote.

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APRIL 13TH
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and
The C.C. RIDERS
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Sen. Birch Bayh
To Speak Here

Because of the interest of students and faculty in Senator Birch Bayh's (D., Ind.) support for direct election of the President and voting for 18 year olds, the Taft Institute of Government has agreed to open its seminar for social studies teachers, to be held tomorrow, to those making reservations by this afternoon.

Senator Bayh will speak at the evening seminar, starting at 9:30 p.m. in the Louviersville Room of the University Center, on Presidential elections and political parties. Professor Edward R. Padgett will discuss other possible reforms of the national election system.

At 12:15 p.m. Mr. John Beidler, Director of the Center for Community Change in Washington, D.C., will talk to the Taft Institute on the role of labor in national politics, and his role as a lobbyist seeking action on legislation relating to the welfare of the poor and the disadvantaged.

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100 RIFLES
COLOR by De Luxe

Jim Brown
Raquel Welch
Burt Reynolds
Fernando Lamas
Dan O'Herlihy

John Cassavettes' Faces

The Sunday express the interest of the University Center, in Senator Birch Bayh's support for direct election of the President and voting for 18 year-olds, has invited the Taft Institute of Government to open its seminar for Social Studies teachers, to be held tomorrow, to those making reservations by this afternoon.

Senator Bayh will speak at the evening seminar, starting at 9:30 p.m. in the Louviersville Room of the University Center, on Presidential elections and political parties. Professor Edward R. Padgett will discuss other possible reforms of the national election system.

At 12:15 p.m. Mr. John Beidler, Director of the Center for Community Change in Washington, D.C., will talk to the Taft Institute on the role of labor in national politics, and his role as a lobbyist seeking action on legislation relating to the welfare of the poor and the disadvantaged.

Bill Otte is the one.

The Acclaimed Motion Picture

"Far and Away" The Strongest, Bluest Most Important American Movie of the Year! and "A Powerful, Shattering Film, A Mercilessly Intimate Movie!"

"Like a kick in the stomach and I urge everyone to see it!"

One of the most intriguing, absorbing and beautifully acted movies of the year. The accumulated effects of Faces get deep, HAS THE STRONGEST IMPACT OF ANY FILM THIS YEAR!"

This Picture Has a Message:
Watch out!

100 Rifles
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production

Jim Brown
Raquel Welch
Burt Reynolds
Fernando Lamas
Dan O'Herlihy

At these Selected Theatres

This Sunday's events will include the screening of "Far and Away," the strongest, bluest most important American movie of the year, and "A Powerful, Shattering Film, A Mercilessly Intimate Movie!"

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At these Selected Theatres
DO YOU CARE ABOUT YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

WE DO.

We Care Enough To Support Mark Painter For Student Body President
Mark Has The Experience, The Energy, The Dedication To Make The Student Voice What It Can Be, What It Should Be.

This ad paid for by the following students:


New Authority Seen For Senate
(Continued from page 18)

The proposed constitution calls for new powers for any one individual; it does provide for new authority for the entire Student Body through its recognized government. Because student government has had so little power in the past, it may seem to be an extraordinary step to now accord to it some new authority. But this change also is long overdue; for how can we expect Student Government to be at all effective when it is rendered virtually impotent by its own defining document? For the first time in over fifteen years Student Government is submitting its constitution to its constituents; we feel the changes embodied in this document warrant the enforcement of your endorsement. I commend the proposed constitution to you for your consideration and recommend without reservation its adoption.

Glen Wiesenberger
Student Body President

Pick Up Your Constitution

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

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Original Motion Picture Soundtrack

Written and Conducted by Delius McKuen

Original Motion Picture Soundtrack by Deluxe

For Your Consideration

Starring

RICHARD STEPHENS PAMELA FRANKLIN GORDON JACKSON CELIA JOHNSON

Produced by ROBERT FRYER Directed by RICHARD STEPHENS Novel by MURIEL SPARK Based on the Play by Jay Presson Allen Screenplay by JAY PRESSON ALLEN and DAVE WALLACE

SHOWING EXCLUSIVELY

Ambassador
Q. "Why can't the University of Cincinnati, between colleges, award a course in which you received a "D" average, transfer to your new college affiliation, assuming this course would transfer otherwise? Also, transferring from one college to the next, does your accum also transfer, or do you start your grades from scratch?"

A. "I am pleased to reply as follows: The matter of granting advanced standing for courses completed in another college or at another university prior to admission to a college is determined by the college to which the student is transferring. As a general rule, only those courses to which the student has received a grade of "C" or above are eligible for consideration for advanced standing. It is university policy that a student's cumulative average is based upon the hours carried and quality points earned in his current college. This means that when a student transfers from one college to another a new cumulative average begins, and his record in his current college. This means that the student's cumulative average is based upon the hours carried and quality points earned in his current college. This means that when a student transfers from one college to another a new cumulative average begins, and his current college is expressed as advanced standing, in terms of credit hours only." John B. Goering, University Registrar.

Q. "The following question pertains to official campus protocol on addressing members of the faculty who have earned a Ph.D. They are listed in the catalog as "Mister," but some introduce themselves as "Doctor." When is it mandatory to call them "Doctor" and is it ever polite to call them "Mister"?"

A. "The question pertaining to use of titles probably does not have a definitive answer. Most people find that the easiest way to handle the matter is to ask the individual involved by what title he expects to be addressed. There are some Professors (Ph.D.'s) who expect to be addressed as Professor (Dr.) and some who, as a matter of fact, prefer to be called Mister. This preference is usually personally rather than professionally motivated. Now having said this, I am sure that you will probably get a completely different answer from someone else. You might invite your faculty readers to express themselves on the question."

John B. Goering, Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies.

Leadership

Lacking At UC

(Continued from page 6)

UC is a poor example of a school ready for revolution, he continued. The administration does not believe in change. "They don't initiate—they react," the few changes that have been implemented, he said, are "not freedoms but enlarged restrictions."

The "hang-up", Herring stressed, is that the "University wants to be a parent. This doesn't make it."

The students must organize and study tactics for a significant change to be effected. Elections, he said, are a futile attempt at revolution, and the 11 points of the Charter of Student Rights and Responsibilities are merely minor concessions.

"UC suffers from an acute lack of leadership", Herring concluded. Students must effect cellular change and eliminate the injustices that currently exist. "It can happen here!"

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1969 2:30 P.M.

8 SUPERCHARGED DRAGSTERS

AT

EDGEWATER PARK RACEWAY

Cleves, Ohio

8 Nationally Famous Dragsters Stage A

"SMOKE - IN"

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APRIL 20 ... Return of the NHRA Super Stock

APRIL 27 ... Four Way Supercharged Funny Car Match Race

MAY 4 ... Injected gas open and selected meet

MAY 11 ... Regular Program

MAY 25 ... NHRA Super Eliminator Meet

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ADMISSION...APRIL 13 ONLY...

MEN, BRING YOUR GIRLS...GIRLS, BRING
YOUR MEN...EVERYBODY, BRING SOMEBODY TO EDGEWATER PARK RACEWAY...SUNDAY...

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