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Bennis Comments on Radiation

Following is a statement issued Tuesday afternoon by President Bennis in response to student protests against air to sea hydrogen bomb tests, and Defense Department contracts that all such contracts be made pubic rather than secret.

The removal of the Department of Defense (DDO) funding for the University's study has been requested by the University. This decision was taken in accordance with the recommendation of the National Academy. There has been no contract with DDO since April 1, 1972.

To my knowledge, no one has been aroused.

Shipping plans for the research are being carefully considered.

A new order of any research

radiation procedures for the Research Committee of the College of Medicine.

A Swifton center by the University Research Council, chaired by Professor Robert C. Platz.

A final order by the President of the University who would want to see reports without outside interests on any given approach.

As President of this university, I do not possess the total authority to bring about all Department or Defense (DDO) contracts. A debate of this kind is a matter for the Board of Directors, however, I do wish to make the following points.

I believe in the national defense of our country. DDO funds for the support of research are not and per se. In my view they are a legitimate source of support for research of the University (except, obviously, research so funded has academic and educational value, is novel, unclassified and patently and is not externally funded or by similar and non-disruptive means).

A proposal on DDO is in the President's office. He will recommend before the end of the Spring quarter concerning this matter, as I promised in the Fall of 1971. This recommendation will be acted upon before the end of the Spring quarter.

The formal acceptance of a contract by the University of Cincinnati is a procedure which comes under the jurisdiction of the Board of Directors. The student and faculty representations on the Board are none of these contracts through the period which is in their hands at least four days before the Board meeting at which formal action is contemplated. It should be pointed out that such major Board meetings are open to the public.

For the discerning smoker...

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colleges was passed Monday. The number of class sessions attended for:

- all tests, quizzes, and examinations must be announced at least one week in advance. The report states that if class participation is a recognized part of a course and becomes a part of the student’s grade, this should be explained in the initial syllabus of the course.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**FIRECRACKERS**

To the Editor:

I want to once again thank the Board of Directors for the warm welcome and encouragement they have given me in the past to write to the editor. This is one of the most important roles of the newspaper, and it has been gratifying to see the constructive and helpful responses of the Board. I appreciate the opportunity to express my views and have enjoyed the exchange of ideas.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

**Board's Stand**

President Nixon's decision to mine the ports of North Vietnam and to "interdict the delivery of supplies" deserves comment because this is an issue that affects every American.

We find ourselves, however, unable to either advocate or condemn the president's action. At the Wednesday meeting of the Board of Directors, 10 percent of the audience attended and the vote was split 4-4. Half of the Board were in favor of the decision while the other half were against it.

We believe that a decision of this magnitude needs to be made by the people, not the government. The war is a proper military tactic, while in the past, e.g., the Suskind Report which did offend the public's opinion, in the past, e.g., the Suskind Report which did offend the public's opinion, the Constitution, through the process of electing officials, is the ultimate authority on the conduct of the war. As such, it is up to the people to decide the future of the war.

Sincerely,

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**THE FURNISHED WOMB**

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to express my strong support for the article by Dr. Bennis which discusses the importance of the role of women in the workforce.

I believe that women should be given equal opportunities to men to pursue their careers and to contribute to society. The article raises important points about the challenges that women face in the workplace and the need for greater gender equality.

Sincerely,

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**THE NEWS RECORD**

May 12, 1972

**Dance With Death**

Peggy Kremer, Editor-in-Chief

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**STUDENT BOOKCLUB A&S `74

Two people came to the Office of the Editor to check on the status of the issue. One of the people was a student and the other was a professor. The student was interested in the latest developments, while the professor was more concerned with the overall direction of the magazine. The student voiced concerns about the quality of the writing and the accuracy of the information. The professor agreed but added that the magazine was doing its best given the limited resources.

The student then asked about the administration building being built next to the main campus. The professor explained that the administration building was part of a larger renovation project, which included the construction of a new library and a new dormitory. The student seemed interested in the project and asked if there were any updates on its progress. The professor explained that the construction was scheduled to be completed by the end of the semester.

The student thanked the professor for his time and left with a renewed sense of excitement for the upcoming developments on campus.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Senate Ask Hostilities

Cease in Southeast Asia

by Robert Biddin

News Editor

Student Senate Wednesday night approved a resolution expressing the Senate’s “total opposition of the continuation of hostilities in Southeast Asia.” The vote was 11 to

18, right, opposed, and one abstaining.

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The Innocents - Suspenseful

Playhouse Plays With The Devil

by Bill Anthony
Associate Arts Editor

With the nearly limitless facilities of television and movies to create suspense, it is difficult in comparison to create and maintain an atmosphere of suspense on the stage. Playhouse in the Park's May production of "The Innocents," is strangely able to do this and provides a very unspoilable offering that is a compelling piece of theatre.

The devil and his various human battalions is the subject. Miss Gillan, a governess, takes charge of two children and the suspicious English country house in which they live. It is not long before she discovers the presence of forces, in the appearance of people long dead, controlling Miles, the young boy. The devil's presence is so frightening one and when he is forced out, often remorse must follow.

Playwright William Archobald builds the action and suspense well. Each scene is a step, ever mounting to the climax. Often however, he becomes talky and tedious in some obvious story telling. The flaws are not critical and are easily overcome by the fine Playhouse production.

Director Michael Fiaucco uses the few flexibly. His use of theatrical elements to establish Satan's presence is intense and his direction of the action is alive.

Peter Harvey's setting of the house's drawing room looks as though it was designed in a hurry. Yet, the effectiveness and starkness add to the suspense. The long, winding staircase and glass doors to the garden become centers of action and the slight exaggerations serve to honesty of the story. I admired costumes by Cally Jeannette.

Child actors always seem to me like children acting like children. I have never been fond of child actors. I must admit that David Elliot and Carol Thomas in Miles and Misses were very good, keeping their child acting to a minimum and adding remarkable depth to these demanding roles.

Pamela Simpson as Miss Gillan did fine in a role that was a bit too melodramatic to begin with, the commanding stage presence balanced the child's "naturall appeal" very well.

Pamela Simpson was a convincingly horrible Mrs. Green, the housekeeper, although she was expanding more than just good nature on stage. She is a wonderful actress who was born out of retirement and is thankfully back with us.

There are others in the cast but they are not listed in the program. Whether or not they appeared is open up to you.

I recommend this production wholeheartedly. You will be "shocked and amazed" and perhaps put to a proper mood; the devil is not one to find with.

LITTLE MARY (Nancy Scanlon) is confronted by the evil Harvey Green (Tony Mastriani) in the campy musical melodrama, Ten Nights In A Bar Room, playing every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Showboat Room, Majestic now through May 27.

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Fine Arts Notes-

A program of Bach cantatas will be performed in the new Patricia Courant Theatre tonight at 8:00 p.m. by Susan Eicholzberg, a soprano who recently appeared in the CCM opera, "Callisto," and sings Cantus No. 31. Cantus No. 56 will be performed by Tim Fox, the lead tenor you may remember as "Jean in Le Utaha." These three Cantatas will conclude the chamber orchestra for the new season. The orchestra is to be shown tonight and tomorrow evening's performances may be ordered by calling 793-0410.

The startling new title, "GARBAGE INTO GOLD," of the Village Satyricon, will be performed by a group of ninety students at the Village Satyricon. Tickets for the film may be purchased for $75 at the TUC ticket office.

Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., thirteen student groups will compete for the annual University flag. The event, which will be held in the Fieldhouse, will be a contest of groups in the arts, including music, drama, and writing.

For more information call 661-1098.
OSU Helps UC Set Net Record

A few weeks ago UC tennis coach John Morris and his team were disappointed if his team failed to win 30 matches this season. So today Coach Morris is all smiles. His team has won 20 matches and, in the process, become the first UC team to win 20 matches in Columbus. The win over OSU was UC’s seventh of the season and gives Morris his 20th consecutive non-losing season in coaching.

The win was the 20th dual match of the season and gave UC its 19th consecutive non-losing season in golf. In 19 seasons UC has compiled a 270-67 record.

The win, which was UC’s 26th in a row and 12th in its last 13 games, was considered to be one of the strongest ever. The Bearcats, considered to be one of the strongest teams in the country, defeated OSU and Purdue here Monday afternoon 8-1, dropping “only” one of the doubles matches against Purdue.

Several of the UC netters reached season peaks in the meet, but only the No. 2 team in both the singles and doubles competition improved the official record. It dropped only one of the doubles matches against Purdue.

Of the several UC netters reached season peaks, the No. 1 spot for UC was filled by Marriott, maintained the team’s No. 1 spot in singles with a 22-4 singles record while the No. 2 and No. 3 spots, junior Jeff Catlett and Joe Tyler, respectively, closed the year with 27-7 and 20-9 records.

Catlett and Crew Sign
Indiana Basketball Ace

by Joe Walsh
Sports Editor

UC basketball coach Gale Catlett and his hard-working crew of recruits have landed another top-notch freshman for the 1972-73 season. Mike Artis, a 6-4, 190 lb. forward from East Chicago, Indiana, and one of the next sought after college prospects in the Hoosier state this year, has signed a letter-of-intent with Cincinnati.

A 4-year member of the East Chicago Roosevelt High School varsity team, Artis averaged 19.2 points, 11 rebounds and 5 assists in leading his team to a 17-5 record last season. Bill Holbach, Artis’ coach at Roosevelt, described the talented player as “a natural leader,” while Don Kennedy, a sports writer for the “Chicago Times,” said, “Artis was the most the most competitive high school player in Lake County last season.”

The recruit, who has kept one eye on the Indiana seat for the past two years, was very pleased that he decided to come to UC, considering the fact that the Hoosier star had also included Indiana University, Jacksonvile, Michigan and Ball State among his final choices of universities to attend.

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