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Car pool deadline near

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Pursuant to the plan, the university has designated parking spaces for car pools on the campus, with the intention of reducing traffic congestion and promoting a more sustainable mode of transportation. The program is anticipated to benefit both the university and its community by reducing the demand for parking and the associated costs of operating vehicles.

Daniel Elsberg and scientist to get award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Elsberg, a保密 scientific advisor to the Soviet Union, will be presented the Charles Rush Prize Award for 1973 by SANE, which described itself as a "national organization for a sane world." The ceremony will take place in Washington, D.C.

The announcement said Elsberg is a "warring warrior" who "has renounced the Pentagon Papers and sold his books for peace with Vietnam and peace with human beings." The ceremony, said to be a gown and tie event, will be held on Sunday evening.

Lottery group to be named

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

At the risk of being numbered among the "irresponsible columnists," I take complete issue with the content of your editorial by Gilmore and Nika in the Nov. 20, 1973 issue of THE NEWS RECORD.

In my opinion, their perspective is to be criticized upon the basis that they are expressing an opinion rather than stating a fact. That is, they have expressed an opinion about what they believe to be the "real facts." They are free to do so, just as I am free to express an opinion about what I believe to be the "real facts." The only difference between us is that I have a right to express my opinion and they have a right to express their opinion.

I would like to make it clear that I do not believe that the "real facts" are as they are presented in your editorial. In my opinion, the "real facts" are as follows:

[Editor's note: The letter continues with a detailed presentation of the writer's views on the issues discussed in the editorial.]
News Record briefs

Dr. M. King Hubbert, one of the nation's leading authorities on petroleum policy, will discuss "The World's Energy Economy" in a free public forum Nov. 29.

Dr. Hubbert, a research geographer for the U.S. Geological Survey, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Alice Long Auditorium.

Deadline is December 7 for new part-time students to register for winter quarter classes at UC through the popular Education process.

Instead during fall quarter, Education and its companion project, "Dial-A-Class," enable new part-time students to register with a minimum of red tape. Students who are amending UC this fall should go directly to their colleges for winter quarter registration information.

Education is a one-stop registration site housed in French Hall on the edge of the UC campus. Registration by telephone can be made for most classes by calling Dial-A-Class at 479-4932.

The annual Income Tax Seminar, sponsored by the Accounting Department of the University of Cincinnati and the Internal Revenue Service, will be conducted Dec. 13-14 in U.C.'s Brinca Science Art building. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days.

The seminar is designed for income tax practitioners and students as a means of developing greater competence and to give them a better understanding of the Internal Revenue Code and regulations.

Chad E. L. Keller, Professor of Accounting at U.C., is coordinator and speaker. The program will provide an opportunity for the Internal Revenue agents and representatives of the Social Security Administration Department of Treasury of the states of Ohio and U.C. professors. Registration fees are $15 to cover the cost of the seminar. The price includes the cost of lunch and coffee breaks.

Enrollment is limited to 500 Keller signed registration by Dec. 7 because of widespread interest in the course.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Accounting Department at 325 A-4 building.

The Cincinnati School Foundation is sponsoring Dr. Alvin Schindler, chief of Operations Coordination at the National Center for the Improvement of Educational Systems, who will speak on "Refined in Teacher Training." Schindler will describe current priorities, trends and possibilities in American education.

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CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A Cincinnati-based anti-pornography organization says it has already begun to resolve a fund raising dispute before New York state officials filed suit against it.

New York Atty. Gen. Louis E. Lefkowitz obtained an order against Citizens for Decent Literature to show cause Monday why it should not be barred from raising funds in the state as a non-profit charitable organization.

Lefkowitz, in a news release Thursday, said CDL, since renamed Citizens for Decency Through Law, spent more than two-thirds of charitable contributions for fund raising and administrative expenses and lost over nearly $1.5 million in commitment to a professional fund raising corporation.

CDL attorney Gary Koester said the group would seek an extension of the court date to resolve the dispute over a direct mail solicitation program in New York. He also indicated CDL was recom-

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PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

The EPA and CDL have been in contact with Richard A. Vigenor Co., a professional fund raising firm in Washington.

Charles Kesting, a Cincinnati attorney and CDL founder, said Lefkowitz asked CDL to supply additional information about fund raising operations to the New York Department of Social Services by Nov. 4.

But 10 days before the deadline, Lefkowitz filed suit. CDL, meanwhile, furnished the material on fund raising activities for fiscal 1971, Kesting said.

Kesting said he was "positive that had the attorney general of New York contacted the New York Department of Social Services before he filed the suit, there would have been no need for a lawsuit." The requested information was sent there, Kesting said.

New York is the second state to take action against CDL. The Pennsylvania Commission on Charitable Organizations last July denied CDL a license to solicit there.

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“Existentialism” by BYRDLA KATZ

Existentialism, perhaps the most pervasive of modern philosophies, is one that has been frequently admired and misunderstood. It is the natural and obvious offspring of Jean Paul Sartre.

However, it is a concept that now seems to pass a broad spectrum of theories on the nature of man's existence. John MacQuarrie's new book, “Existentialism," totally clarifies and defines the objections on the subject. MacQuarrie recognizes the entire nature of his subject. He then describes existentialism as an anti-philosophy rather than as a set of dogma. “It is a set of beliefs held by those who adopt it, but at the same time a conviction about the world and man’s place in it. The central concern must be an "existant," or a creature capable of transcending his own past and changing himself in, rather than just adapting himself, in a dialectical relationship with his environment.”

All existentialists, however, emphasize man’s unique position within the universe, and in the unique powers of self-determination.

DIANNE DINGMAN

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IDEA OF ENSURING BUS SERVICE into and through downtown Cincinnati is being pushed ahead. All being pushed ahead. Coal an environmentally acceptable combustible material that was once thought to be waste materials mass transported, is being used. Long range plans for development programs to improve bus service and build the hardware: the various levels opportunities in downtown (opposite side). In the first place, you cannot judge Christie with your previous ideas. Christie has been utilized by government agencies and transit operators in many public transit areas. The Cincinnati School is the most powerful and will be in Dayton early in February.

By BARBARA L. PINZKA

The teacher pupil ratio at Mt. Adam’s is, as is all the Cincinnati schools, 2:1. Dickinson noted that “we believe that the ratio is too high because there are non-academic talents to find ways to begin to solve the problem. One of the Cincinnati Public School system’s needs and problems is that Mt. Adams School, an alternative school program has been almost completely destroyed. Adams’ 15 students housed in a cold all school building at 1125 East 4th Street. The attendance average there had shrunk to 12, the maximum number chosen for inclusion as well as in proximity to the capacity of the school’s cozy.

Bill Dickinson, school coordinator at Mt. Adair School, explained that Mt. Adams still has a regular kindergarten thru third grade system, “although grades one through three are in one class.” The special programs are offered on three levels: level of achievement, rather than grades. These students participating come from 35 public, 12 parochial and four private schools. They were chosen for a school from the public, and by their parents individually, and by evidence of talent in given fields. Special instruction in offered in vocal and instrumental music, art, drama. Each student also attends special courses in mathematics, science, reading, and the Ginn 600 program and creative expression.

Would-be groups take note: Bob Dylan is going on tour in January, and will be in Dayton early in February.

Mt. Adams School

Art opportunities in grade school

By J. W. JOHNSTON

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Answer: In the first place, you cannot judge Christianity or any particular belief system by one or two examples. If you have found a attending a faithful Bible-preaching church regularly will help you begin to grasp the meaning of Christianity. You must also understand that it’s cover what it can do for you. If you are really in earnest about finding meaning in life.

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Truffaut delights; 'Varrick' excites

"Day for Night" is François Truffaut's latest film. It concerns the day-to-night transition of the summer; "Matt Pama", who, in the course of the picture, tries more and more to be confused with the cast of "Day for Night".

Truffaut suggests that there is a thin line between fantasy and fact, and that the volatile and insecure reactions of a scientist are just as credible as the actions of a fantasy hero. Yet, unsettling this waltz, is more the job of historians and mechanics than the delicate creative forces of actors, writers and directors.

The film's plot is shown as vivid, insecure, unmanageable and the obvious rage of the director, actually dead. They probably have the intention of the local point of their lives.

They Varrick's not expecting anything unusual when he sets out with his wife, Nadine Jacqueline Scotti, and his partner, Harmon Sullivan (Andy Robinson), to rob The Western Fidelity Bank of TrueCroon, New Mexico. But the time Charley really hits the right bank—and turns out to be the credit for "Soy..." Mafia money waiting to be shipped out of the country.

Charley's not planning anything unusual when he sets out with the small-town police force. Charley has to outwit and outmaneuver the syndicate as well. Run and whether Charley can outwit or outrun provides the film with a fast-paced, no-character excitement. It also brings "Charley Varrick" to exciting climax and an unexpected, surprising ending.

As the robber, Matthew steps out of comedy and into a change of pace— and pulls it off successfully.

With ease he turns into a "tool", calculating robber with all the charismatic charm of a movie producer. Andy Robinson, as Harmon Sullivan, gives a convincing performance as Varrick's young, inexperienced, important accomplice.

Joe Don Baker plays the Mafia's violent, unscrupulous "hit" man and provides the audience with all the blood and gore they care to see. Jacqueline Scotti, as Charley's young wife who gets killed early in the film, is "half of a dropper." With a bullet in her side, she does a bang-up job of driving the getaway car, providing the film with some tense excitements.

Producer-director Don Siegel deserves credit for his ability to keep up the fast pace of the film. By giving the audience credit for having enough intelligence to know what's going on, he has cut out all the extraneous details and, hence, speed up the action.

The film was shot on location in New Mexico and cinematographer Michael Butler captures the beauty of the panoramic western skies. He also earns the appropriate applause for each scene. The audience likes to suspect that they follow Varrick outside into the glaring sun after being inside where the colors are warm, muted and subdued.

"Terri Rhodes"

The Renaissance Concert and the Collegian Musician will present a concert tonight in the Patricia Corbett Theater as the second event in the College-Concert of Music (CCCM) Festival/Student Tournaments "Turn to CCM" series.

Philip Craboth and Bob Bucelot, conductors of their respective groups, will conduct the group a work by Joosquin des Prez, "Missa Pange lingua," Flemish instrumental works and secular part songs and arias of the Renaissance.

Preceding the 8:30 p.m. concert of the college facilities, including the WGUC and WWFJ broadcast studios, the dance studio,

By JOHN METZ


"Esperanto is a "universal" international" rock group. It is appropriate that a group with members from everywhere, Australia to Italy, should optimum the stylized, non-

impressive majesty of music today.

So many groups try to dupe the public into thinking that they are talented, "creative" musicians by writing material with inappropriate steps, strenuously changes of tempo, and harmonics which make you cringe.

The 12 members of Esperanto not only incorporate these gimmicks but add the pseudo-sophisticated level of siting (violon, viola, and cello).

The lyrics are terse ("Can't stand the dirt, Can't stand the sun..."), and while not in the international language of Esperanto, are sung in every musical style.

The Down the Road" sounds like a Steve Stills does a guest vocal appearance but it doesn't deserve the compliment. "Gypsy" is a very good copy of Graham Nash's songwriting and singing style, which earns it its status as the best song on the album.

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Speedy, keen eagles lack experience

By JOE WASILUK

It's been nothing but serious business for the past month and a half on the basketball court in the Armory. Players with almost no varsity experience have fought and struggled to complete the season and hope that they have a chance to advance to the regionals and beyond.

Three losses to date, three wins. Leading scorer is数据人 with 19 points. The team has been looking to improve its 3-point shooting percentage and increase its defense.

AUTO INSURANCE "A" is available for those players who were looking for a break. The insurance company has been having a tough time keeping up with the demands and has decided to offer a discount for players who complete their training.

STUDENT LOANS are available for those players who are in need of financial assistance. This includes those who participate in the program through the basketball team.

WANTED, wanted, wanted...

The team is on a roll and looking to improve. Don't let this chance go to waste. Come out and be a part of the team.

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