**Athletics promotion director Baker dies**

By BARBARA L. PINZKA

Richard B. Baker, director of athletics, promotion, died yesterday morning at Cincinnati General Hospital. Baker suffered a heart attack as he was leaving Wednesday night's Cincinnati-Louisville basketball game.

Attempts to revive Baker were made by firemen, members of the Cincinnati-Louisville basketball teams, and the city's 11th Squad. However, Baker was pronounced dead at 11:30 p.m. by John H. Farr, M.D., and Charles W. L. Smith, M.D., attending physicians at the hospital.

Interim athletic director Hilmar C. Kihn, Baker's father, is also scheduled to serve in the interim capacity and is unavailable for comment. William E. Donley, vice president, said only that "we are terribly shocked and saddened by the news."

**RICHARD BAKER**

Baker, 55, was a native Cincinnati and a 1946 graduate of Walnut Hills High School. In college he supported himself by playing basketball on WLW radio soap opera. He received his bachelor's degree in English from Miami University and his Master's degree in education in the city until World War II, when he entered the service in World War II.

Baker returned to work as a sports director of WSIA-AM radio. The station, which now broadcast not only UC football and basketball games but also basketball games. A favorite story of his about that period concerned him giving basketball great and former UC player Adolph Rupp the nickname "Big Q."

Baker was named to station WMET in Miami, Fl., only to return to his alma mater to continue his career as a sports director. He also served UC as director of athletics until he resigned in 1964 to become associate vice president for communications in the administration.

He then served as assistant athletic director at the University of Miami and the University of Oregon. Baker was married to a father of two children, and actively as an elder at Knox Presbyterian Church. Baker died after a long illness.

**Deans answer Bennis' nine educational goals**

**JULIE SENTER**

The deans of two colleges have submitted Written 'goals' nine educational goals set forth by university President Ben- niss in a recent speech. The president proposed that the goals be attached to the college's plans to implemen- tation and evaluation.

Bennis' educational goals stress the importance of student success. They include the college's educational programs, courses, institutional goals and objectives, and the. college's ability to develop new programs, hence new goals.

"We need to be able to respond to the students when they wish to attempt an ex- amination or a further program," he said. "Dean Harding's Board of College of Education, Economics and also a statement in President Bennis' speech.

Concerning non-academic: ex- ercise as a resource for learning, Gallaher said: "Every faculty quarter of our educational evaluation a part-time. But if, at any time, an academic program is not on staff and developing the curriculum, we will find it necessary to end that program."

When asked if Bennis' statement these goals would indeed influence the college's will not change, he said he didn't want to change the goals and the faculty's plans and the goals have been thoroughly reviewed.

**Faculty contests member rights costs**

**MARK FINGERMAN**

Several faculty members have submitted a complaint to the board of directors meeting yesterday to protest the university's open admissions policy.

Bennis, at the Dec. 4 Board of Directors meeting, said open admissions are up to the colleges, as are the costs. Open admissions are one of the college's goals. Bennis said he had to be convinced of the need for the policy.

Drawing by Bennis, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said that in a study cover- ing 1972-1973, a UC study found that in the United States state-supported schools faculty and staffs are not paid out of a fund administered by the president, vice- president and deans.

The study also showed that in the same year, UC can raise the field of $12 to $15 per faculty member.

The deans and A&S Engineering are the higher paid departments in the college. A&S deans, assistant deans, and college staffs are not paid out of admissions and administrative costs.

David Sarg, president of the branch of the college at the University of Pennsylvania (AAUP), said that in a study cover- ing 1972-1973, UC study found that in the United States state-supported schools faculty and staffs are not paid out of a fund administered by the president, vice-president and deans.

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$10 million for library: new building or renovation of old one?

By BARBARA L. PINZKA

Plans for expanding the present system of libraries at UC have been discussed for the past few years. An early suggestion was to scrap the present organization and build a new, centralized facility.

Hal R. Schell, director of University libraries, has also suggested using the $10 million appropriated by the Ohio Board of Regents to remodel the existing Main Library and the various college and departmental libraries.

The Library Advisory Committee, chaired by John McCall, professor and head of the English department, was formed in 1972 to study the situation and will meet Jan. 15 to consider Schell’s recommendations to President Ben- net.

Schell’s recommendations will also go to Bennis who will then consider the reports and make a final recommendation to the Board of Directors, where the final decision will be made.

U.N. establishes university

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- A UN university, only four years ago a mere glimmer in U. Thant’s eye is about to become a reality, linking scholars of many nationalities in centers of learning around the world.

Though jokes Secretary-General Thant seemed to be thinking of one big institution on a single campus, the U.N. university that has developed will be a string of institutions in the various parts of the world.

But its basic purpose is something close to what Thant had in mind, for the purpose “is to study the situation and send its findings to the United Nations,” according to a statement.

The 1973 assembly is considering a Secretary-General’s recommendation that Japan be chosen host city for the new university.

The medium-term target for the university’s endowment is $480 million. By 1978 the university might include about 20 institutes and cost $10 million a year to run.

John Smith of the University of Pittsburgh, wants the U.N. university’s endowment is $400 million, By 1978 the university might include about 20 institutes and cost $10 million a year to run.

John Smith said, “I think we need a new library because of research. We need a good place to build the new library, and that seems the best use of the available funds.”

The university is to do research in the pressing global problems of human survival, development, and welfare, with the attention to the social and natural sciences, and to disseminate the results to the United Nations, U.N. agencies, scholars and the public.

The proposed charter, “a worldwide system of research and training institutions and programs,” is to be adopted by the university.

Its staff will be picked for competence and not for “proven competence in terms of geography, age and sex.” The university is to do research in “the pressing global problems of human survival, development, and welfare, with the attention to the social and natural sciences,” and to disseminate the results to the United Nations, U.N. agencies, scholars and the public.

The university’s endowment is $400 million, By 1978 the university might include about 20 institutes and cost $2 million a year to run.

John Smith, the new director of the University of Pittsburgh, wants the U.N. university’s endowment to be at least $400 million, By 1978 the university might include about 100 institutes and cost $20 million a year to run.

The university is to do research in the pressing global problems of human survival, development, and welfare, with the attention to the social and natural sciences, and to disseminate the results to the United Nations, U.N. agencies, scholars and the public.

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College of Education and Home Economics
Redesign effort: objectives and actions

The redesign effort is to build programs that are oriented toward the development of specific competencies, that are flexible and varied, and that support practice. It is the intention to develop a multi-cultural character of American life. The model is the most basic instructional practices known, pay greater attention to the development of interpersonal skills, and give more training in the use of scientific and educational procedures, and poses then, on going evaluation activity to support continuous revisions and improvements.

The redesign activity is the present concern of the College of Education. Beginning with the redesign activity, a large group of people were involved in a completed set of data self-study in the same manner that education at the University of Cincinnati Council during the first half of the redesign project is the in the fall and winter quarters of this year.

It is our expectation that the review, adjustment, and the need for change is an open process. We will place in the spring and summer when the new design will become operational next fall.

Throughout this process faculty, students, community leaders, and professional education programs. New designs and approaches. The view featured in the redesign effort is challenging the basic premise of something that might be true.

Collegial.
Hungry vegetarians seek cafeteria reform

By ROB BOWMAN

Institutionalized solutions are often criticized for overlooking those whose needs differ from the needs of the majority.

Such is the complaint of vegetarians who eat in UC's dining halls.

Joe Zylberberg, a senior English major, often goes out to eat later in the evening after dinner because the dishes at Sander cafeteria don't fill him. Zylberberg abstains from meat except for an occasional helping of fish or egg. His diet consists mainly of cheese, rice, beans, lettuce, and various fruits.

"A lot of the staff isn't very good at it," said Zylberberg, speaking of the food in Sander cafeteria. He sees a decline in the quality of the food in general and feels "it has gotten especially poor for vegetarians."

He says the vegetables are often flavored with meat, the vegetables aren't fresh, and not enough main dishes for vegetarians are prepared.

Students have a choice of three main dishes at lunch: Vegetarian main dishes, such as meatless spaghetti, cheese recipes, and cheese meals are some of the main dishes served.

Zylberberg said some meatless main dishes, such as cheese recipes, are served, but "they aren't served often enough and are too stingy."

Zylberberg plans to start cooking his own meals this quarter.

He feels that more meatless dishes should be served, that the food service should start experimenting with different grains and casseroles, and that dorm residents who would rather prepare their own meal be allowed to get out of the main meal.

Elizabeth Fisher, a sophomore in arts and fine culture, who eats in Sander cafeteria, feels that "lunch is ok."

Many soups, sandwiches and fresh vegetables are served at the Vegetarian Line. In particular, the green salad is a popular choice.

She felt that more fresh fruits should be served.

John Hardy, assistant food service director at Sander cafeteria, said that vegetarian dishes are served every other day and once a week.

"Said vegetable dishes are not served every other day because we haven't had the requests," he said.

The vegetables are cooked and are shipped in fresh in the evening after dinner because the vegetables are often flavored with meat and would be soured by the time they reached the cafeteria. Several complaints have been filed at Sander cafeteria, but that a vegetarian line is not open yet.

With meat prices going up, we can't afford to lose money," said Hardy.

Columbus (AP) - Three Republicans and three Democrats have been named by Governor Gilligan as the initial members of Ohio's new State Ethics Commis sion.

The commission was provided for under a new state law that prohibits conflicts of interest among public office holders and provides for their removal if they fail to comply.

In naming the members Monday, the governor said they would "uphold the highest standards of integrity and accountability at all levels of government..."

Gilligan named these Ohioans to sit on the five-member commission:

Rev. Robert A. Raines, 47, a Democrat, senior minister of the First Community Church in Columbus, for a five-year term.

Rev. Robert A. Raines, 47, a Democrat, senior minister of the First Community Church in Columbus, for a five-year term.

Susan Farwell, 45, a Democrat, interim director of the Greater Cleveland Associated Foundation, for a six-year term.

Barbara Rawson, 46, a Democrat and a law professor at Ohio State University, Columbus, for a four-year term.

James C. Kirby Jr., 45, a Democrat, interim director of the Greater Cleveland Associated Foundation, for a six-year term.

William H. Forrest, Jr., associate professor of statistics and biostatistics at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, for a four-year term.

The study is being conducted by the IDS Coordinating Center at Stanford University School of Medicine, under the direction of Dr. William H. Forrest, Jr., associate professor of anesthesia at Stanford.

General Hospital was selected from among 500 acute care hospitals satisfying criteria of size, patient distribution, range of teaching programs and affiliations, and membership in the PAS data collection system of the Commission on Professional and Hospital Activities.

The outcome of surgical care is measured by mortality and complications of extreme difficulty, and by positive results such as return to normal function.

Previous studies have indicated that the outcome of surgical procedures may vary greatly among hospitals. It is believed that if the outcome of surgical procedures at one hospital were to be duplicated at another hospital, the hospital would have to be a major institution.

For this study, the IDS Coordinating Center at Stanford University School of Medicine, under the direction of Dr. William H. Forrest, Jr., associate professor of anesthesia at Stanford, conducted a study of surgical care and its outcome.

The performance of surgical care was measured by mortality and complications of extreme difficulty, and by positive results such as return to normal function.

Three factors as organization of surgical care, measured by mortality and complications of extreme difficulty, and by positive results such as return to normal function. These factors included the mortality and complications of extreme difficulty, and by positive results such as return to normal function.
Investigation reopened

Scene of Kent State tragedy reexamined

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dr. Robert White, former president of Kent State University, spent two hours Wednesday before a federal grand jury investigating the shootings on the university campus. He later told newsmen that he answered the jury's questions "to the best of my ability," and that he'd "do it all over again if I could." He did not discuss the shootings. White could not be reached Tuesday night for comment. He was president of Kent State when four students were killed and nine wounded May 4, 1970, in a confrontation between Ohio National Guard troops and students protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia. He is now a KSU professor.

The current investigation stems from renewed Justice Department interest last August, when a number of decisions by former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, were questioned by one of his successors, Elliott Richardson. Mitchell decided in August, 1971 against any federal grand jury probe, but Richardson reversed the decision last year. The jury is charged with determining whether federal laws were violated during the incident.

The jurors spent all day Tuesday going over scores of photographs and questioning the photographers in an apparent attempt to determine the location of the student protesters with respect to the guardsmen during the fatal confrontation. Once of the witnesses was John P. Filo, 25, a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer who told newsmen he spent about an hour and a half with the jury going over 82 of the approximately 160 pictures he took. Among his pictures studied by the jurors was the prize-winning photograph of 14-year-old Mary Vecchio of Miami Fla., kneeling and weeping beside the body of Jeffrey Miller, 20, of Plainfield, N. Y., one of the students killed.

Who’s who

Nominations for inclusion in this year's volume of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" are now being accepted by the Student Development Office, 105 Beecher. To be eligible for selection, students must fill out a personal profile questionnaire and be expecting to receive a Bachelor's degree or higher between Sept. 1973 and June 1974. Selection will be based on academic achievement and participation in activities. Nominations may be read by groups or individuals and should be received by Jan. 18. More information is available from Marcia Carse, associate dean for Student Development.

FREE UNIVERSITY

STUDIES IN EARLY CHRISTIANITY

A study of the earliest, most basic beliefs of the followers of Jesus Christ, aiming to identify the irreducible "core" of Christianity, stripped of its later ecclesiastical trappings of organization and ritual. Evaluates the relevance of this basic Christianity to the issues and dilemmas of modern man.

Tuesday

THE HUG PANTS STORE
AT VINE AND CORRY
opposite University Plaza

CLOSEOUT SALE

READY TODAY...Shop 'til 9 p.m.

CLOSING OUT ALL WINTER ITEMS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES...THOUSANDS OF PANTS OF JEANS & SWEATERS, KNIT TOPS, SHIRTS, HURRY IN!

PANTS & JEANS

Orig. $8.00 to $13.50

SWEATERS

Reg. $6.50 to $12.99

BAGGIES

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KNIT PANTS

7.97

Polyster, checked, patterns in knits that require no press’ing, made by famous makers.

KNIT TOPS

3.99 to 8.97

EASY-CARE BLEND & KNIT SHIRTS

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TURTLE-MIX, KNIT TOPS

3.99

Try on cotton ribbed cor- duroy flared leg pants & jeans in many colors.

LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS

REG $12.00 & $15.00

BOWS & TIES

REG $3.00 & $4.00

SWEATERS

3.99 to 7.99

Long sleeves and sleeveless "rack"-shirts, argyle, rib, solids.

THE NEWS RECORD, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1974

THERMOSTATS in all University buildings last quarter were ordered set on 68 degrees to help save energy. This thermostat in The News Record office had its setting altered from renewed Justice Department investigation in August, 1971 against any federal grand jury probe, but Richardson reversed the decision last year.

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Mid-States Cinemas

"SLEEPER IS TERRIFIC"

"THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR."
"WOODY ALLEN REMAINS THE FUNNIEST MAN IN MOVIES."
"IT IS CLEARLY THE WORK OF A COMIC GENIUS.

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
in "Sleeper"

Studio cinema 1-2

"THE STING" has all the signs of a blockbuster. Newman and Redford are superbly reteamed.

Variety

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

The Graduation

W.T. Publishing

CAROUSEL

Carolyn 1-2

Now!

A RARE FILM...PLEASE GO.

"O.K. GAN#, HERE'S A MOVIE TO SEE...
one of the most enjoyable and satisfying movies that I have seen in a long time."

-Julie Loving, WFTV

"Here's the real jewel .... a dandy, dandy film. And with 'Paper Chase' the best of the Season's entries."

-TOM McELFRESH, ENQ.

Clint Eastwood
Is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

The Paper Chase

"ARAR.E"

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-TOM McELFRESH, ENQ.
Contemporary Chamber Ensemble

Poetic, emotional, intellectual

By JAMES WIERZBICKI

Occasionally one hears a piece of music that is so impressive that it makes any descriptive phrase seem inadequate. At first, that was my reaction to George Crumb’s “Ancient Voices of Children,” performed by Jan De Gaetani and the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble in Tuesday’s “Music: ‘74” concert. It is not the seasoned work that makes discussion difficult; “Voices” was written in 1970, and is recording (Nonesuch H-71255) has “Voices,” was written in 1970, and ~

Tuesday’s “Music: ‘74” concert:

Voices of Children,” performed by

Ancient Voices of Children” had

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TUESDAY, JAN. 14

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By LAURA DRADIN

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Film industry not suffering

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was another year of turnover and change for the film industry has survived 1973 with surprising vigor.

After being sluged by strikes, Supreme Court decisions and economic doldrums, the film companies found grounds for optimism.

The year's end brought a flood of top-quality films, and there was hope that they would attract fresh crowds to the theaters. Showmen still believe in the hearty adjective: "There's nothing wrong with the picture business that good pictures can't cure."

Except for Columbia and MGM, the film companies seem to be in good health. After two discouraging years, Columbia finally showed a modest quarterly profit and expects a stocks. "dlapped .56 per cent, according to period piece, it "makes 1936 come," effort to show the seamy side of life would go out of the distribution business, Aubrey resigned soon-

Newman and Redford captiving in 'Sting'

By NANCY SHEFFIELD

The Sting" starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, is a masterpiece on two counts. As a period piece, it makes 1936 come alive on the screen. As a vehicle for true crooks, they are both perfect.

Goodfellow (Newman) and Hooker (Redford) are small-time con men looking for the Big Con. As they perfect their technique they become great con artists. Individually, their crooks are not outstanding, but when combined, they excel. Hooker and Goodfellow get along well but it requires no acting from Newman and Redford to gain that effect. The plot was written by the script, but the character expansion and speaking eyes are Redford and Newman doing what they do best—having a good time together.

Fortunately, for "The Sting," the plot falls flat so that of character expansion. Watching crooks act like con artists may seem odd, but it's a lot to be said for movies that don't take themselves too seriously. It's refreshing.

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The sophomores, who started and played most of the game for UC, displayed remarkable poise under pressure and some nifty ball handling and scoring abilities that helped guide the Bearcats to a 55-21 halftime lead. It was their play in the second half that made UC retain and extend that lead in an easy 105-point victory.

With 7:42 on the clock the UCSG 64-48 and all seemed well, but UC put on some nifty defense, pressure and gradually pulled themselves back into the game and cut the lead to six or seven points. Combined with three free throws UC had it at 3:36 to lead 84-72. That's where Mark Brackman entered the game.

Following two foul shots by senior Dave Murphy that gave UC a 20-point advantage, the Cats began applying defensive pressure on the wrong team, allowing Louisville to the overrun the game and regain the ball. Brackman was the target of that loss and the Cats scored the game's first points on a three straight free throws that gave UCSG 72-62 and led 2-0 on the clock.

Thirty seconds later, after scoring Cincinnati Cardinal's Turnaround, the "Turkey" scored on an unbelievable tip-in on the inside and the Cats secured the victory.

Mark Brackman (42) turned in an outstanding late game performance and was named MVP of the game. The 6-foot 3-inch senior guard from Michigan was named to the All-Tournament team.

The Bearcats also compete Saturday at the Cincinnati arena and will host the Big Ten champion Michigan State at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Cats' 105-21 victory over Loyola was highlighted by a late-game performance from senior reserve Mark "Turkey" Brackman and the team's superb showing from Cincinnati star Lloyd Batts.

"We played with real intensity," gushed University of Cincinnati coach Bob Knight. "They were simply unable to gain the edge. We played with real intensity."