Medical Center

Money spent now will pay off in future, Weinberger says

By MARK SCHEINESON

While 30 pickets paradoxed below the watchful eyes of the police, Caspar Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), officially dedicated the $50 million new resear- ch center Friday. See story, same page.

Weinberger praised the new center, members of the Medical Center on Health, Rights, the People’s Health Movement, and the Revolutionary Student Brigade protested the center because they fear more should be done to improve patient care.

Weinberger, at a press conference, said the picketing demonstrates that the country has yet to deal with Health, Education and Welfare in a way that the public can address.

He said the issue is inadequate of pro- tection for health insurance and envisioned a time when no doctor will be paid to look at a sick man, and neither the patient nor the physician will be paid if the patient is healthy.

Weinberger closed by saying that the money on research was now being spent on preventive medicine.

The center will channel $100 million to improve medical personnel, according to Friday’s dedication.

As the center is joined to the government, institutions, it will find an easy hospital in which to work.

The organizations protested at the rally Friday. See story, same page.

Weinberger is the head of HEW which is one of the world’s most critical centers that’s cutting back on all our social needs,” Mary Beth Kline of RSB, said.

The candidates and polling places, page 5.
Groups rush to advise draft resisters

By DIANE AUERBACH

Note to military deserters: During amnesty information The phone number at Fort Hamilton is (317) 343-347. Your call will be traced. Do not under any circumstances call from your home phone. — Central Committee for Conscientious Objec-

tions.

Ford's amnesty plan has raised a flood of advice for the bewildered draft resisters or deserters. The government, the military and private counseling offices have all rushed to take the Vietnam War resisters under their respective influences wings. Much of this advice has been con-


Lophophe, special classes and conflicting information have so complicated the amnesty program, that it's impossible to tell the facts without a source. So... "The Disappearing, Reappearing Loophole." The widely publicized loophole through which military deserters can escape their alternative service term may be nonexistent.

A brief review of the amnesty plan shows deserter turns himself in to the military, pledges allegiance to the United States and promises to work up to two years in a low-paying military or civilian community job.

The deserter is then handed an un-

acceptable discharge and ordered to report to his Selective Service Director to serve the terms of his alternative ser-

vice. If the deserter decides his military work is not for him and stranges on his pledge, his discharge puts him in the same catch as anyone else.

In the past, defense officials have said that it would be possible for such deserters to get off on a higher status than an undesirable dis-

charge. Yet a clause in the Uniform Code of Military Justice classes the loophole: Under Article 83, "if a deserter reneges or performs a military alternative service is going to be 24 months except under very unusual circumstances." says Chief Assistant

David H. Dickey of the Selective Service Director.

"The Illegal Filp Check." A possible illegality has popped up in the amnesty process. The steps that a deserter seeking amnesty takes are:

First he calls a selective service office to ensure he is eligible for the amnesty. "Outstanding criminal charges invalidate the draft rearter," he is told. Then he reports to a military alternative service office.

Inside the camp, he is housed and given a physical and a dental examination and faces obligatory counseling from chaplains, counselors, and military personnel.

Socialist's set confab dates

The Socialist Workers Campaign Committee and the Young Socialists for Nancy Brown will hold a three-

day regional conference in Cleveland this weekend, Oct. 18, 19 and 20 at the Cuyahoga Workers Party (SWP) campaign headquarters.

The conference will be highlighted by a campaign banquet and rally featuring Nancy Brown, SWP candi-

date for governor of Ohio, who is currently touring Ohio Latino areas. Speakers include Stephanie Comité, associate editor of the International Socialist Review, and Margo Dixon of the National SWP organizing committee. The banquet and rally will take place at the Unitarian Socie-
ty, 3728 Cleveland.

For Edgell College

The Edgecliff College 2220 Victory Parkway Shaw's Comedy MISSALLANCE.. Oct 18-20, 24 27 8 p 866-4970

Pledging turns fatal

The last days of Indian summer still find archers by the largest to the baseball field.

The family of a student killed last year during a pledging prank has filed a $21 million lawsuit against his university, three deans, the fraternity, and four students involved in the incident.

The suit against Mitch Finkin, a pledge for the Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.) Delta Theta Fraternity on September 13, 1973, when several fraternity brothers doused him to some woods near the university. The brothers planned to let him out and force him to walk back to campus. According to the brothers, Finkin tried to avoid the prank by suddenly jumping from the car on route. He cor-

suffered seven head injuries from the fall and died an hour late.

An investigation by Northampton County District Attorney Charles Spaltman concluded that no criminal charges would be filed in the case.

The suit claims that Finkin was "wrongful, negligent and careless" by failing to avoid the prank and compelled him without consent and under threat of physical force to enter the Volkswagen for the purpose of placing him at a remote point." The suit further claims that this was intended to "torture, in-

flame, fling, hurl, smite, and in-

consolable." Finkin, who was "forced to know or was thrown onto the Francisco from the Volkswagen."

The suit blames the university and three deans who "knowingly per-
nitted fraternity hazing and fratemi-

pranks to take place, which were hazardous to life and limb" and who failed to enforce rules "prohibiting fraternity hazing and pranks." Finkin died of his condition in 1973. The $21 million lawsuit is filed against his university, three deans, the fraternity, and four students involved in the incident.

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pranks to take place, which were hazardous to life and limb" and who failed to enforce rules "prohibiting fraternity hazing and pranks."
The full issue of Clifton, the general interest student magazine, will be on sale today. The price is 50 cents. Clifton is currently accepting manuscripts to consider for publication in the winter issue. The theme for this issue is "The small things in life." Submissions should be kept in duplicate and should be typed, double-spaced, on a 60-character line. They will not be returned. Manuscripts should be addressed to: "Editor, Clifton magazine, 222 University Center, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45221." The writer should include his or her name, address, and phone number, so that students submitting photographs and artwork can be notified.

Deadline for submission is Nov. 18.

Richard Celeste, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will be in the Sander Hall lobby at 11:30 p.m. today. Free beer will be served.

The UC Just-Weights club will be practicing every Monday and Thursday in Schackel Gym, beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., advanced, 8 to 9 p.m. Registration is held any time before or after class. For further information call 457-0278.

The "White Roots of Peace," a film made by a group of young Mohawk Indians who traveled throughout the United States and Canada to discuss contemporary Indian issues, will be shown today. From 12:30 to 2 p.m., the film will be shown in the Student Union auditorium, and dancing and available for discussion. All interested people will be welcome to attend.

"Selected Post World War II Graphics from the Homes of Young Americans," a series of graphics that were made possible by an anonymous donor. Harris, Jr., Cincinnati; Clarence Jackson, Milwaukee; Janis Harline Jackson, Denver; Steven Hector, Virgin Islands; Gloria Machel Jackson, Milwaukee; Janis Harline Jackson, Denver; Steven Hector, Virgin Islands; Gloria Machel Jackson, Milwaukee; Janis Harline Jackson, Denver; Steven Hector, Virgin Islands; Gloria Machel Jackson, Milwaukee; Janis Harline Jackson, Denver; Steven Hector, Virgin Islands; Gloria Machel Jackson, Milwaukee; Janis Harline Jackson, Denver; Steven Hector, Virgin Islands; Gloria Machel Jackson, Milwaukee; Janis Harline Jackson, Denver; Steven Hector, Virgin Islands; Gloria Machel Jackson, Milwaukee; Janis Harline Jackson, Denver; Steven Hector, Virgin Islands; Gloria Machel Jackson, Milwaukee; Janis Harline Jackson, Denver; Steven Hector, Virgin Islands; Gloria Machel Jackson, Milwaukee; Janis Harline Jackson, Denver; Steven Hector, Virgin Islands; Gloria Machel Jackson, Milwaukee; Janis Harline Jackson, Denver; Steven Hector, Virgin Islands; Gloria Machel Jackson, Milwaukee; 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WALL STREET—Walking around here looking at the "for rent" signs, I wonder why the restaurants describe what it is used to be rather than what it is now, and in the case of one that the storefront window can't be looked into, lost their office windows. The formalities and the clutter and the image of the establish- ment prevent the breakdown of history by that method. The phonetics of the names of the buildings are higher, the high sarcophagi. They'll be moun- ted on plaques and put on display at their desk computer-display where they make the market go boom in lots, too.

Now I need one more thing. Are there 80 students at UC who have put their name on the list. More students want to get involved in a meaningful project. Will you continue to support us, and do you think the United Farm Workers, I would like to thank the United Farm Workers for the UFW's continued support. We ask Saga Food Service and all those food services associated with the University to consider the United Farm Workers in their contracts. Will you continue to support us, and do you think the United Farm Workers, I would like to thank the United Farm Workers for the UFW's continued support. We ask Saga Food Service and all those food services associated with the University to consider the United Farm Workers in their contracts.

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Men shy from crowds, study says

The reaction is fairly common. Men and women react differently to being crowded. Women tend to adjust more readily and even show that they like the crowds," said Yakov Epstein, associate professor at University College (the night school division of Rutgers University). According to Spurlock, the study of crowding was inspired by the pioneer work of John Calhoun of the National Institute of Mental Health on human behavior. Looking at new ramifications of the study of crowding was inspired by the pioneer work of John Calhoun of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Mascara used to avoid eye contact, study claims

People who wear heavily made-up eyes often use the mascara to ward off the terrifying stare of others. This is the theory of psychologist Richard Ems of the University of California at Davis. Cosmetics is something strange and deeply disturbing in the fixed stare of other people. He explained that eye contact between strangers is uncomfortable because it is regarded as an invasion of privacy and violence to a sense of mental looking without proper introduction.

Cons said that people deliberately line up in public places, such as subway stations, in order to avoid inadvertent eye contact. He added that the painting of eyelashes and eyelids, tugging of the eyelids and tearing of colored powder above the eyes increases their resistance and reticence. Cos said this produces overpowering eyes which cause others to look away, rather than make eye contact.

Some people said that mascara to make their eyes look more attractive is necessary to avoid the disquieting gaze of a stranger.

The combined U.S. trash pile amounted to 180 million tons of garbage last year. The Massachusetts Audubon Society calculates that this was enough trash to fill a solid line of garbage trucks, coast to coast, three times Earth's circumference.
Tureck to perform

Planets Rosanne Tureck, well-known performer of Bach's music, will present a concert Great Artistic Series at 3 p.m. Sun-
day in Carter Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Com-
pany Theater, 12-5 p.m. Chil-
dren's Theater Ticket Desk. Students will be charged a special precaution of $1.50.

For program on Sunday, Tureck will play Bach's Four Preludes and Fugues from the "Well Tempered Clav-
iur."

Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue in D Major, English Suite No. 3 and Partita No. 3 in C Minor.

Monday evening, at 8 o'clock in Corbett Auditorium, Tureck will give a free master class and lecture for the public, faculty and students.

Jackson Browne a spokesman for 70's


By ROGER MARX
Jackson Browne "Late for The Sky" Asylum (7E-1017). The critic of Browne's songs often points to the complexity of his songs. But in the songs on his latest album, "Late for the Sky," the complexity is not so evident. The songs are more direct, more personal, and more emotional.

The album opens with "Late for the Sky," a song about a man who is late for a scheduled event. This sets the tone for the rest of the album, which is filled with similar stories of missed opportunities and lost chances.

One of the standout tracks is "Late for the Sky" itself, a haunting ballad about a man who is forced to make a difficult decision. The song features Browne's signature acoustic guitar and

Jackson Browne received a commission from the New York Times to write a piece about the music of the 70's. Browne's piece, "Late for the Sky," was published in the paper. The article was a critical analysis of the music of the 70's, focusing on the themes of love, loss, and the struggle for meaning in a world that is often chaotic and confusing.

Browne's article was well-received by critics and fans alike, and it helped to shape the way that people thought about the music of the 70's. It was a reminder that the music of the 70's was not just about trends and fads, but about the human experience and the search for meaning in a world that is often chaotic and confusing.

Despite the challenges of the 70's, Browne's music continued to be a source of comfort and inspiration for many people. His songs spoke to the struggles of the time, and his lyric

and his songwriting. The album is a powerful reminder of the importance of music in our lives, and of the ability of music to connect us to each other and to the world around us.

A strong album from a strong artist, "Late for the Sky" is a testament to the enduring power of music. It is a reminder that even in a world that is often chaotic and confusing, there is still hope, and that music can help us to find our way back to each other.
George Salvas discusses his role, his life

By MARK R. FINGERMAN

The actor playing the role of "Kojak" in the Emmy-award winning show, "Kojak," George Dometheous Salvas, admitted in an interview that the character he plays is a little slow, but still a good cop.

George is the brother of Telly Salvas who also has the title role in the same show.

Salvas explained the reason for using his middle name came about because of "Kojak." When he primero read for the part. he wanted to make sure there would be no questions of repetition. Salvas added he had previously worked with other brothers that he said anything to the director that he would "push him out.

George has two other brothers. He said this is why he learned to fight the got tired of "having to run to the cany-ine.

Salvas explained that all the cases he handled by "Kojak" are actual police cases. Unlike "Dragnet," as "Kojak" the names are changed to protect those who are still waiting trials.

"Kojak" shows the other side of the cop, said Salvas. He explained that the police are the ones who always get blamed when someone gets robbed. The police are the ones Who always get being called "pigs." "The police are the ones Who always get shot, else.

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Salvas explained he had been placed in the "dirty" jobs, get-shot up, and end where he appeared with Jack Lem-...

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"The police are the ones Who always get shot, else. "

"The police are the ones Who always get shot, else. "

George Dometheous Salvas

Salvas has also performed on Broadway in shows including "An- na Lucasta," "Death of a Salesman," "Tina a Pistol's Whore," and others.

Salvas, the father of six, said that people who say the idea of being called "pigs."

Minnesota union worthwhile

By LES CALAWAY

The life of a musician has always been a very trying, difficult one - hard travel, one-nighters, and club owners refusing pay. It's all that is willing to help, though, and that is the American Federation of Musicians.

The A.F. of M. and the Cincinnati Peace Corps Musicians Association serve a type of "pad- ding" between the musicians and the public, which can save a lot of trou-

The first step is joining the Union, which simply involves filling Local 1, 1151 Vine Street, Then you pay about $100 per year, Is, dues, local dues, and initiation fee. Although FMW may mean its com-

The University of Cincinnati on October 22, 1974

To find out about IBM and let us find out about you, sign up for an interview at the Placement Office or write to:

Career Dynamics
McKeeben Hall School of Arch.

Business Grads
The Peace Corps can show you how to gain your knowledge where it will do the most good. Sign up for interviews.

And we can offer outstanding career opportunities in Engineering, Programming or Marketing.

We will be interviewing at:

The University of Cincinnati on October 22, 1974

RHA ELECTIONS
Thursday, October 17, 1974

Polling Areas: Sandler Hall Cafeteria and Siddall - Calhoun Cafeteria

Pols open: 7:00 A.M. - 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Bring student ID card and verification card. Get out to vote. Make the RHA work for you.

Clifton

Even in the age of inflation the magazine of the University of Cincinnati remains fifty cents

On sale Friday, October 19
**UC running back Tom Luginbuhl tests the middle of the Memphis State line in last Saturday’s encounter in Memphis, Tennessee.***

By JOSEPH J. BLOOM

Memphis State split end Jim Thompson lay injured on the field. He didn’t play much attention in the fourth quarter that passed behind Memphis Memorial Stadium, where he was playing his first game and his first game of the season.

He had been pulled out of the ball game due to an injury in the third quarter. Jim Thompson lay injured for almost 10 minutes before he was able to return to the field.

While he was running his whistle of that freight train passing through the hall, 9pm-1am, Tickets sales start Oct 24, Please Call. 475-3927. Transportation. Good policy. 521-4538.

Campus, while he was running his whistle of that freight train passing through the hall, 9pm-1am, Tickets sales start Oct 24, Please Call. 475-3927. Transportation. Good policy. 521-4538.

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