Hughes Trouble Reviewed; Blacks Examine Problems

by Dwight Calhoun

There were reports through the white press that the news media of various black gangs being responsible for the "riot." Where was the information about the white press in these reports? The white press is considered the major source of information about black events. Are they bias in their reporting? Is there a double standard in their coverage? Is there a need to bring the issue of bias into the open? Is there a need to hold the white press accountable for their reporting?

The incident which took place at Hughes High School (Clifton Avenue) on the morning of Wednesday, the 11th, has been reported as a movement by black revolutionaries, black hate peddlers and black roving gangs. What were the innocent, fragile, unprotected whites doing while this disturbance was taking place? Were they sitting idly by letting themselves be brutalized by segregationists? There was no reaction to this black incursion. If there were any white media coverage of this story with great accuracy. But in reality this incident was not the case. There were several cars filled with white outsiders who converged upon innocent blacks. The carloads were¡¡¡ in mass, from Hughes who ravaged these neighborhoods. The black students were该, being passed by these white people, parents, a few teachers and a few bureaucrats. They were black students who were referred to as the "Aces? Blacks were not the only aggressors and they were the only defendants. Blacks were assaulted by whites as well as whites who were nothing said of this. It is evident that public's only interest is in the shedding of their precious white blood.

The majority of the people interviewed by the news media were the white victims, the white students, white parents, a few teachers and a few administrators. They were black students who were not interviewed and asked their opinions, viewpoints, and if they felt that this incident was justified or if they were sympathetic with white press in depicting it unjustified.

There is another case which must be brought to the foreground. There happens to be a white Senior Health teacher who is prejudiced and admits it to the class. He claims that no black student will pass his course in Senior Health. He states that he is prejudiced but there is nothing he can do about it. Since Senior Health is one requirement which must be fulfilled to receive your diploma, this will cause many black students to fail this course and thereby laying their future plans (college, work, etc.) black students threatened to retaliate and burn down the high school. This threat caused the teachers to come back to class. This is the reason some students have not received their diploma, this will cause many black students to fail this course and thereby laying their future plans (college, work, etc.) black students threatened to retaliate and burn down the high school. This threat caused the teachers to come back to class. This is the reason some students have not received their diploma.

Sexuality' Lecture-Discussions Begin Thursday On Campus

McLaughlin, who holds master's degrees in English and Philosophy, was awarded the Licenciate in Theological Sciences from the Institute of Studies in Weston, Massachusetts. He also holds his Ph.D. in Communication Arts and Sciences from Columbia University in New York.

Co-chairmen of the program are Mr. Jack Tymian, former All-pro basketball player with the Cincinnati Royals, and prominent Cincinnati physician Dr. Charles Blase. Both are members of the Newman Foundation. Admission to the lectures is free to all UC students. For non-students, the fee is $2 for a single lecture, or $5 for a series ticket. Tickets are available at the UC Newman Center, Love's Book Store, the Community Ticket Office and the University Center.

In Wilson This Thursday...
Dem, GOP To Co-Sponsor Debate On Election Racism
by Pat Fox

Keeping in tune with the recent racial trouble in Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Young Democrats and Young Republicans are co-sponsoring a debate between Democrats John Gilligan and Harry McIlvain and Republicans Jake Held and Willis Graddison. All four are November Council candidates. The debate, which will be moderated by independent candidate Judge Walter Houston, will concern itself with "Racism in November Elections." The debate will be held Thursday, October 19th in the Great Hall.

John Gilligan, 46, and a Democrat, was a Cincinnati councilman from 1963 until his resignation in 1964 to serve as a U.S. Congressman until 1966. Mr. Gilligan, a native Cincinnatian and a graduate of St. Xavier High, Notre Dame, and UC, is presently with Pilot Life Insurance.

One of the most outspoken local Democrats, 45-year old Harry McIlvain has served two terms as Ohio Representative at Large and was formerly Chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the Ohio State Democratic Party and a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee. McIlvain, a graduate of the UC Law School, was a candidate for Ohio Governor in the 1966 primary. He also led the May primary fight against the Ohio Bond Commission. Torned at times Cincinnati's most controversial councilman, Jake Held, 45, will be debating for the Republicans. Mr. Held, a councilman since 1963, is a native Cincinnatian, attended Catholic U. and is a graduate of Chase College. Held is also public relations man for his own Jake Held Company.

Willis Graddison, the youngest debater at 38, has been a member of Council since 1961. In the Council he serves on the Committees of Finance and Labor, Public Utilities, and Public Welfare, while being Chairman of Urban Development. Before joining Council, Mr. Graddison, a Yale graduate of 1958 and Harvard man 1948-1954, spent two years (1953-1955) as Assistant to the Undersecretary of the Treasury, and two years (1955-1957) as Assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

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WARWICK, Concert Slated October 27; Stiller & Meara Also Will Appear

By Karen McCabe

Dionne Warwick, a popular singer and television comedy team, Stiller and Meara, will be at UC, October 27 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The concert is co-sponsored by the Center Concert Committee and Orientation Board. All freshmen going to the 7:30 show can obtain free admission to a dance in the Great Hall after the concert if they show their ticket stubs. Besides "Alfie" Dionne is known for humorous rhythms and his pop tunes, including "Don't Make Me Over," "Anyone Who Had a Heart," "Walk On By," "Message to Michael," "Trains and Boats and Planes," and "I Just Don't Know What To Do With Myself." Number one on the 1967 Playboy Juke Poll, Miss Warwick was also noted Number One Hi Jinx and Blues Singer and Number Two Pop Singer in the Annual Cash Box Best Recording Artist of the Year Poll. Since Dionne's first recording "Don't Make Me Over" soared to the top of the charts in the early 60's, she has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, Halliballoo, The Dinah Shore Show, the Ed McMahon Show, the Tonight Show, to name a few, and has made personal appearances at over 100 colleges across the nation: Dionne has made numerous appearances abroad, including a four month personal appearance tour of the continent of Europe, covering every major stadium. The trip included a return to the Olympia theatre as a co-headliner with Jerry Stiller and Meara, husband and wife comedy team, started out as Shakespearean and classic actors, respectively, then, in 1951, after several years at the New York Shakespeare Festival, Jerry Stiller woke up one morning and decided he was becoming tired of trying to "jazz up" the Bard, for 50 dollars a week. Making a complete departure from their past professional activity, he and his wife Anne went on the road as a generally satirical, topical comedy act.

Ranging from owing reporters to TV commercials to satellite broadcasts to Polynesian rituals, they launched their career at the Phase 2 coffee house in Green- wich village and later were booked at the Blue Angel. In between night club engagements, their show has been broadcast coast to coast to coast to coast on the Tonight Show and Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen Shows.

"Speak Out" Starts Oct. 17; 'Viet Nam' Discussion First

The "Viet Nam War" Speakout will open the Center Special Programs Committee's Fall Calendar. On October 17, Mr. Monte Sher, head of Viet Nam Summer at UC, will open the session with "We are at war and invite others to express their views.

The October 24 Speakout by Miss Sally Timmin, a former Peace Corps volunteer, will ques- tion the "Peace Corps—Is it still worth it?" On October 3, Dr. Robert Carroll will repeat a popular summer topic: "Social Plan- ning and the Urban Scene." No- vember TV's discussion will feature Mr. Samuel Wilson's interpreta- tion of "Civil Rights Demonstra- tion." The following week, Mr. Dick Baker's topic, "Community Relations" will consider the campus racial situation.

A panel of UC students have participated in a work-study program abroad and will speak out on their experiences as "UC Stud- ents in Great Britain." November 21. Finally, Mr. Emil Dansker, an Emigrant repatriate, is scheduled to speak this summer's riots, will delve in- to the controversy of "Black vs. White—Role of Rebellion" in the November 28 program.

All Speakouts begin at 12 noon in the Faculty Lounge.

Sponsored by the Center Spec- ial program committee, the Speakouts are designed to enable students to discuss relevant so- cio-political problems with recognized au- thorities.

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State Support

UC President Walter C. Langsam has informed the UC Board of Directors that two steps remain before increased state financial support of UC becomes a reality. He said the steps are: acceptance by the voters of Cincinnati of an amendment to the City Charter that would allow the Governor to appoint four of UC's nine Directors, and negotiation of a suitable arrangement between the Ohio Board of Regents and the UC Board of Directors.

Pointing out that the General Assembly had unanimously voted to establish closer state relations for UC, and had subsequently approved increased operating support for those relations, President Langsam said another milestone was passed in the effort to make the University a factor in the future State of Ohio. He also told the University for the state to continue operating at a substantial local control.

Benefits of Cincinnati under the new arrangements, according to the UC President, would include:

- "No new local taxes involved, return to Cincinnati of several million dollars per year in taxes now being paid by local students to support higher education throughout the state, reduced tolls and assets of the University will remain as city property."

ARE YOUR POTENTIALS DEVELOPED?

"Your Potential... Discovery and Development" is the topic for Hill field Board of Directors meeting, to be held on Friday night. On tap is one of the leading speakers, Mrs. Ann Issacs, in the express conference of gifted children. Come this Friday night to the discussion.

BAGEL LANCER

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ALL ABOARD

Come to the Hillfield Board meeting, October 25 at 7:00. Executive Committee will meet the officers and committee chairs (and chairwomen).

The Student Religious League's guest speaker at St. John's Unitarian Church, known only as "Jack," a member of Yellow Springs Resisters, Antioch College, was met by a group of supporters, irate parents whose children had either received anti-draft news at their high schools or were in the service, and FBI agents when he arrived last Monday night. As Evan Sharp, president of UAL, explained the reason for the interview was to give Jack an attempt to explain the October 16th Resistance Movement.

Jack gave a brief summary of the Resistance before the floor was opened to questions. He pointed out that the thirty students who were returning their draft cards would be refinancing their rights to their old deferments. He also stated that all realized that they would be called for induction in the near future, and he added that whenever one member of the group is called he will respond. Most have faced the reality that they will be imprisoned but believe that this is the price they must pay as a token for their beliefs concerning the immorality of the war in Viet Nam.

One of the parents attacked Jack for having taken part in a mass distribution of anti-draft literature on the school grounds in Cincinnati. As anger flared others took the stand and one lady shouted that she was sorry that her son was in Viet Nam fighting for the likes of him" (Jack). She didn't remain long enough to hear Jack apologize for the outbreak and explain that his is an attempt to end the war and bring her son home alive. The last of the questions to arise came from an FBI agent. He asked Jack how he thought the country would be safe from aggression if there was not non-compliance. Jack explained that he believed that no American would let his country be overthrown and cited for an example the Israeli war.

Jack ended the discussion by explaining the rally at Lincoln Park on the 16th. He stated that those involved will put their draft cards in an envelope, march in mass to the induction center and then give them to the Commanding Officer there.

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XU Leader Lacks Humility

The president of XU's student council overstated his case a bit when he said that his team's victory in Saturday's game was inevitable. He must have overestimated several basic passing plays by the Bearcats that did not find their mark. If any one of the series had, then we might be saying "the part of XU's players and coaches" would have been in vain.

This is not to say that Xavier did not deserve to win the game. They were determined as the Cats have been down in the record books as just a little too little, a little too late. But it is the custom after a five point victory, especially when the losing team's fan favorite was voted the " zeroes" so late in the game, to acknowledge the ability of the other team and temper your celebration with humbleness.

The gentlemanly approach XU has hardly earned this lesson. He mentioned the Bearcat effort only in passing, as almost an afterthought.

It had been the night when Cincy fans got excited about the possibility of their team's pulling out a last minute victory. It was the night when the Bearcat players believed in their four fingers they raise when the fourth quarter starts. And it was a night when our side of the field began to realize that a four point effort alone isn't enough for victory.

With this young squad of Homer Rice's, every game holds a valuable lesson. Seldom in defeat has a Bearcat team looked so good, or the fans so much. A football team must be evolving here that doesn't need stars to win. All that is needed is for everybody to believe that the job can be done.

We know that Homer Rice is building this feeling into his players, and this, in combination with solid football tactics will pay dividends in UC's football future.

It is a fact that if we meet we predict that XU's council president will not have the opportunity to boister the UC fans. And it will be the Bearcats who stay behind to receive the trophy.

Hughes Issue Distorted

Reports of last Wednesday's Hughes High School disturbance seem to have been out of proportion to the original incident. The conclusions drawn from both national and local coverage would indicate that Cincinnati enjoyed a minor siege, with all the siege tactics of the "latter day Anti-Semitism" in the face of the tarnished tools of the International Jewish Communist Conspiracy.

Matters, however, have not been abetted by the Cincinnati Enquirer's valiant defense of white chauvinism, nor by their sensational misrepresentation of the actual facts of the case — for several days after the incident the Enquirer staunchly maintained that as many as four, perhaps six little white girls were being led by the filthy, snarling Negro hordes, where no such incident took place.

And then there were St. John Held and Colonel Jacob Schost, who calmly debated the controversy and reached the sound conclusion that short of actual release the Negro could be held firmly in his place. Only in this way might everything peace-loving, apple pie-eating, clean, White American enjoy the benefits of a "wholesome education".

Of course, the Board of Education, itself, with characteristic insincerity, maintained that the Hughes controversy was a mere figment of the public imagination. According to a high-up on the Board, there is no Hughes High School, and the Negro problem is merely a temporary irritation, a cankerous sore on the body of Cincinnati. But this would be the last choice and our click our heels together three times, fervently whispering "There is no place like home. Our home."

On the other hand, Benjamin Schwartz, the Judge Crater of the tinkers-toy set, devoutly maintains that a curf on the ear is worst, since an entire class in such a terrible crime, is. After all, the boy just turned eighteen.

Yes, Cincinnati has undergone a siege. But it didn't begin on October 11, nor will it end with the siren sounding the halls of every public school in Hamilton County. It most certainly won't be solved by flooding the newspapers with irresponsible accusations of "police" and "government" involvement. Nor will it be alleviated by patting juvenile offenders on the back, nor by the snarl-mouthed apostles of certain ignorant parish members, who aren't the flames for the community for whom they themselves are using to obscure the issues.

The Hughes issue is explosive but a symptom, a dangerous one, to be sure, of a far more complex social malaise. And no cure for a problem of this depth is going to derive from gibber semantics or blatant accusations. Instead it lies in our trying to hold on to their rationality for the more attractive profiler of thoughtless prejudice, then Hughes High School, and the verity of misunderstanding and finding it, will keep whirling about endlessly.

Letters To The Editor

Independents Endure Rhine Room "Hand to Hand Combat"

To the Editor:

Even try to fight your way through the lines in the Rhine Room at the moment. The thronging crush, did you ever try to find a place to sit, so you can consume your cold mashed potatoes, and conveying gravy in relative comfort? If you haven't, you should; one go at it is an education in itself.

Unfortunately, the independents are the ones who suffer more when the Bearcat fans and the Greeks have no problem procuring a place to sit. The other players, they have several dining hall and cafeteria facilities which serve hot food. Alas, to get a hot lunch, the poor independs are forced to eat a little hand-to-hand combat. Otherwise, he is presented with two equally ghastly alternatives: to eat the cardboard sandwiches provided by Mr. Kibbe or starve in a relatively genteel and silent manner.

For the sake of argument, however, let's suppose that one has passed through the door, sat down in the clerk, and is ready to step into the fray. The independent is confronted with a scream of excitement and being enticed into attempting to find a place to park their carcasses. Unfortunately, the Rhine Room has a capacity of 500 at most, and all available seats are taken — by caucasian players, hippies, study bugs, or six-member talkations. Instant disaster! But the impoverished student question does not wish to waste the 75c worth of whatever that he shed blood to obtain. Instead, he or she continues his search, hoping to eat in relative quiet "far from the maddening crowd."

We have observed students walking in the Community Conference Room, in the extension of the line on the other side of the Lovinsvile Room, and on the setters near the escapades. They are trying to find their combined cries of anguish is, will keep whirling about endlessly.

If, not, WHY not?—Nelson Meredith Connell AAS 99

McLaughlin Backers Speak Out

To the Editor:

We endorse the Newman Center lecture film-discussion series

"Sexuality and the Communication of Self." The program, a series of four lectures by John McLaughlin S.J., will be one of the most outstanding presentations of its kind ever given at the University. Few people in the University community are not concerned with the subject matter, yet there are equally few occasions to participate in such an informative discussion of the subject. Unquestionably, this is such an occasion. In editorial and on Oct. 21, the CINCINNATI ENQUIRER said it doubted whether the "voters back home" would have found a way, to do the same in any other line of work, and probably could have made a lot more profit.

In turn, those in the Administration are concerned with the education of the bombing in Vietnam, etc., did not enter public life to
Walter’s Barnyard
by Ben Neiman

Somewhere out in the Midwest stands a small farm, known to the surrounding neighbors as Walter’s Barnyard. I happened to be passing through there tomorrow morning and thought I’d stop to have a look around. I asked if I might speak to Walter himself, but was informed that nobody speaks to Walter. In fact, nobody even sees Walter, except on the occasion of his annual pep talk to the newly born animals.

Since Walter was not available, I asked one of the farmhands if he might show me around. He said that he’d be very happy to. I never did catch his full name—only that his friends just called him “Dean.”

The first stop Dean and I made was at the pig pen. Here Dean informed me that, although the pig population was prosperous and ever-growing, most of the pigs at Walter’s Barnyard were females. Each year when the newborns arrived, there was a large share of female pigs among them.

Leaving the pig pen behind, Dean and I wandered towards a small creek. Dean explained that it was known as the “Rhine Creek,” and that just over the Rhine there was a group of the animals met to eat. There were several different types of animals milling about, but I noted the predominance of one particular breed—a breed which I had never seen before. I pointed out one of the creatures to Dean and asked him just what it was. “Why boy,” he responded, “that’s Wl),)son,” he retorted, “that’s Walter’s Barnyard. I happened to be passing through there last Tuesday, October 20th, and asked him, just what it was. We’ve turned out more of those newborns arrived; there, was a small creek. Dean explained that the pig population was prosperous and that the farmyard was a fairly large one, bad showing at the state fair. It seems that they have racked up more of those first place in the last twenty-four hours. I could hardly believe that a place like Walter’s Barnyard could exist today, in the twentieth century. I could not bare to think about the horrible conditions I had witnessed there.

Back in the comfort of my own home, I had a chance to review the happenings of the past twenty-four hours. I could hardly believe that a place like Walter’s Barnyard could exist today, in the twentieth century. I could not bare to think about the horrible conditions I had witnessed there.

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PROTESTERS MEET M.M.H.

To the Editor:
Although the news media gave ample coverage to the fact that the group protesting the war at Humphrey’s speech was initially thwarted by H. H. II’s entry through a rear door, nothing was said about the confrontation which did take place after the speech. A group of eight people did manage to confront the Vice-President, but only after we confronted the Secret Service and the Cincinnati Police. We were told to leave, and when we refused, since we were violating no laws, we were told that we might be shot if we stayed. When we still refused to leave, we were guarded by a policeman with a drawn gun. The last car in the caravan went past, an obscenity was hurled at us. One of our group was arrested for carrying a sign in a legal manner, and was freed, only after his sign was destroyed. A splendid time was had by all.

Yours for peace,
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by Bernie Rubin

The possibility of UC incorporating an academic honor code was discussed at a conference held under the auspices of the Law School and the National Student Association. The conference met on Saturday, October 7, as a part of the Student Government Emergency Session. The conference was chaired by Mike Weiner, Advisor to the President on Honor Codes. Beginning with open remarks on the subject, Weiner later asked the audience to partake in the discussion. He first began the meeting by stating the number of honor codes possible. The first type he stated was an "academic honor system," in which only academic work, test papers, and library work were to be included. The second code mentioned was a "personal integrity honor system," in which the student was responsible to himself to maintain his own honesty without being observed. The last type was a "social honor system."

Explaining how a possible honor system would work, Weiner said there would be written legislation enforcing the structure of the code and providing for punitive measure if the code were violated. During Orientation Week, all freshmen would be advised of its existence and afterwards would be constantly reminded of its enforcement by the faculty. In the event that a student were thought to have violated the code, his professor would inform a student court. The charge would be investigated in a trial. The decision of the court would be final and no appeal would be accepted unless there were a reasonable doubt of the authenticity of the evidence presented against a defendant. In each case, a student would be expected to report himself. A standardized punitive measure would provide for leniency.

The audience, as a whole, reacted favorably to the proposed code. It was objected that by turning oneself in, the individual would be expelled from UC by the findings of the student court. Chairman Weiner countered that this would not be the purpose of the honor code and that explicit warning would be issued to all in orientation pamphlets and by the faculty before a test was given. Weiner also suggested that perhaps for a first offense, a student would automatically fail the course, but would not be expelled from school.

Another objection raised was that the code would not be effective. Weiner produced statistics reporting on the effectiveness of an honor code at a small university. 82% of the students thought the code successful, 3.9% didn't, and 4% were indifferent.

One student stated that cheating was no one else's business but his own. The others in the audience charge that most professors marked on a curve, and that cheating helped that person on his grade. Thus, cheating was everyone's business. They also pointed out that an honor code proved one's integrity. Weiner summed up the discussion by stating, "An honor code should be desired because it proves a student's integrity, and also makes an academic more aware of his responsibility to his class."

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**And More Letters**

To The Editor:

Problems, problems—if there were as many problems on this campus as our LEADERS would have us believe we'd all be shackled at the corner of Clifton and Calhoun trying to get our Septembber 27th classes.

Registration, the racial issue, and the power struggle are all blown out of proportion and many times the real problem is covered over.

Let's first look at the complaints about the control and diversity on the campus. The Men's Residence Halls complain that the Inter-Fraternity Council has too much power, the IFC argues against the power of Student Council, and the Student Council condemns the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Men's Residence Halls complain that the Inter-Fraternity Council has too much power, the IFC argues against the power of Student Council, and the Student Council condemns the Inter-Fraternity Council. But lets be realistic and determine who's really getting the rub—the COMPUTER student—he makes up the greatest percentage of the student body, but gets no voice whatsoever. He's more or less ostracized and pushed when room is needed. We can say—Columbia Room.

And that's all this talk about racial misunderstanding on this campus—it's a myth to give people at platform to hear themselves talk. Sure there's discrimination in the U.S. but not "all" that Hewes and his contemporaries would have us believe. Everyone's always quoting per centage but everyone can support his cause if he looks enough. Some Negro leaders would have us believe there are so many Negroes due to discrimination, but what about the Negro working class? Who's to argue his case. Negro leaders have been quoted as saying—guarantees our people an annual wage because society owes it to them but what about the white working class? I've asked this question of Negro's and the reply is in essence: let the whites help their own and we'll help ours—that's equality and mutual and personal cooperation and employment.

I do second the proposal for an investigation into the blood donation operations at last week's football game. Bureaucratic restrictions must be let down and flexibility and intelligence used at times. Rules can not always be followed—take thought process must occur on occasions.

I also shall poll the vote with the two girls from A & S on their uniforms and the black sculpture. It looks like something misplaced by the "City Garbage Disposal Crew."

And as for Ben Neiman, the Black Vanguard of the campus, acts like he talks from experience.

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**LUDWIG'S**

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Dept. Heads Discuss Need For New Texts

by Dan Beck

A frequent source of complaints around the campus is the changing of textbooks that occurs in different courses from time to time. Such changes not only keep students constantly buying new books, but also force the publishers to sell books back to bookstores for a good portion of the original price, but also prevent students from purchasing used books at reduced prices. This problem is largest and most expensive in the heavily enrolled introductory courses and, this year, there are text changes in history, psychology, economics, and political science.

UC STUDENT HANDS over hard-earned cash for new test. He manages to do what the article suggests by grinning and bearing it. The new basic text change this year came as a result of a general consensus for a new book from student evaluation and finally that of the teachers of the course. Dr. Weise also commented that especially in political science, presidential elections cause a change in approximately 30% of available material at least every four years. In commenting on the textbook situation in general, he added that the concern among departments about the cost of textbooks is very high at UC, and mentioned a yearly comparative study of book prices in different courses to help assure that the price of texts in any one course will not be too high.

Reasons For New Books

New formats are the reasons for the new books in American history and introductory psychology. Noting that the American History text had changed only four times in the past twenty years, Dr. Daniel Beaver, of the history department said that the consoliation of twelve different teaching sections into two massive lectures necessitated choosing a new book that would be suitable for students of all majors and would provide a fresh and factually up-to-date history. A similar situation prompted change in the introductory psychology texts. Dr. Philip C. Greene of the psychology depart-

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Kittens Clip Wildcat Frosh 9-6: Cats Win As UK Rally Falters

by Claude Rosl, Associate Sports Editor

Cincy's Bearkittens, out-rushed and out-passed, used a punt return to stun the visiting Kentuckian UK team, 9-6, and preserve the Cincin-series. The Wildcats made good on a third down play at the end of the first half to gain possession.

The third quarter was a defensive struggle, with both teams still searching for the missing element to win. Finally, against the hapless the field from the UK eleven came a 36-yard punt return. But Westfield failed trying Wilbon loose when he threw a key block at the UK forty yard line. Gene Top's try for the extra point was wide to the left, leaving the 'Kittens with a 6-0 lead.

Then late in the first half, UC kicked a 12-yard field goal, carried all the way in the Kentucky sun, where the defensive unit toughened. The Wildkittens pushed Cincy back to the six. With fourth down and six to go, Joe Jakubal tackled what proved to be the winning points for UC with a 22 yard field goal.

The third quarter saw little action, but, finally, in the fourth period, the drive carried the ball down the field. Again, after a quarterbacking throw, Cincinnati came alive with quarterback Bernie Servaes at the helm, the Wildcats moved the length of the field from the UK eleven yard stripe. The drive took four plays, and covered 80 yards. The scoring, a 20 yard pass from Servaes to halfback Al Godwin. Servaes pass for a two point conversion was batted down in the end zone, leaving the score 9,4; and preserving the Cincin-team's lead.

Cincy No 1-0

The win upped the UC record to 1-0 on the season, UK dropped to 1-1, after an opening victory over Virginia Tech.

In the final statistics, Kentucky led in almost every department, outsprinting Cincinnati 1132 miles; and outpassing the Bearkittens 1181 yards to 70. The total offense was 209 yards for UK to 26 for UC, but Cincy cashed in on breaks, while Kentucky did not.

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Daryl Parks at the mike.

by Mike Kelly

Jimmy Nippert's last words, inker on his memorial at UC's Nippert Stadium, proved prophet Saturday in Cincinnati's 15-10 loss to Xavier, which "go down more.*"

And Cincinnati dropped its third game in a row, losing to the Crosstown rival, driving to the Xavier five yard line, before the Bearcats ball on down with but one minute remaining.

The memorial of the former Bearcat football player, the only UC athlete ever to die of an athletic injury, has seen few fourth quarter games. The only one which thrilled some 24,500 fans on hand.

UC Cuts Alive

Down 15-0 entering that period, after a completely Xaviera-controlled three quarters, Cincinnati scored with Lloyd Pat's two-yard touchdown, midway through the four quarter. Pate also ran the then-important extra points, capping a 25-play, 69-yard drive which saw quarterback Greg Cook complete four first down passes for 44 yards per yard.

After the kickoff, UC linebacker Mel Balsom quickly drilled a 15-yard penalty for dropping Nonetheless, the Bears came through with the chance to score. The Bearcats then drove from the own 24 yard line to the Xavier five before Cook's fourth-down pass to end zone was overthrown.

Cincinnati so controlled the last quarter that, from the time offensive tackle George Nippert was pounced on a Buckeye fumble at the UC 34 yard line, the half was over - until that fateful fifth-yard-line play with 36 seconds remaining. A 30 of offensive plays were UC's. For eleven of those, the Bearcats had only a matter of minutes left on the quarter to cut the score.

The third quarter, unfortunately for the Bearcats, be-

leved to the Musketeers.

Xavier scored the first time it went hands on the ball, driving to a 56-yard field goal with Try Anthony loggins the final four yards and the touchdown. Tom Scott kicked the extra point.

That was all the scoring for the first three games (the score in the first half in four games), al-

though Xavier's Grubeli and O'Brien's Jim O'Brien attempted field goals in the second quarter.

Xavier, however, controlled the ball for most of the first half when UC had the ball, it was generally its own territory. One punt was returned eight yards in penalties -- 70 on the play to the UC 18 -- and the Cincin-keeled to the ditch.

With the slick Buckmaster oper-

ating, well-arounded machine, and with Anthony and fullback Myron Williams Kathleen's extra was a touchdown, the Xavier 51 yarders in seven plays. Buckmaster Rolls On

At this point, the whole quarterback was indeed the master, as Cincinnati's Dan Zolt into the end zone on a one-yard keeper play for the touchdown, showed why in the drive's big play, big play, big play. The Bears were unable to score, after a 30-yard drive, leaving the score 6-6.

Two plays later, he scored.

The loss was the third in four for Cincinnati, but it still has two chances to front a high-scoring Tulsa Hurricane. The UNS then turned to Olsen.

For Coach Eds Mussle's, it was their fourth win in as many attempts.

Two safeties, one on Cook at Cincy's 11 yard line, and an intentional one by Buckmaster at the end of the game to run out the clock in the third quarter, saw the Bearcats drop a 24,500 fans on hand, 9-6.

It was simply a case of "five more yards to go."

Fate Leads Cincy Ruhlers; Proto Tops UC Receivers

by George Hackoff

After the first three games of the 1977 University of Cincinnati Football schedule, the individual and team statistics have looked some-thing like this: Cincy's total yard-age gained was 677 yards while UC averaged 416 yards gained rushing was 431 yards. Cincinnati's yard-age gained rushing was 431 yards and 89 attempts. Cincinnati's offensive line had a combined total of 180 yards per rush. Also UC had 14 sacks on multiple occasions.

In 12 attempts, the Bearcats could only net a total of 24 yards for a pass percentage of .20. Ohio State leads with 26 attempts for a pass percentage of .25 per cent. After three games, the Bearcats had 150 attempts compared to opponents' 130. Running over the board, the Bearcats had 115 attempts for 1003 yards, while Cincinnati's yardage gained rushing was 431 yards and 89 attempts. Cincinnati's offensive line had a combined total of 180 yards per rush. Also UC had 14 sacks on multiple occasions.

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Barth’s ‘Goat Boy’; Farina’s ‘Been Down So Long’

by Harry J. Roedersheimer

The world has grown, developed and divided. The disappearance of all known countries is utterly shocking; they have been replaced by two gigantic campuses. The East and the West still remain opposed. The student citizen of this new world walks a tight rope of fear, fear of seeming “Eating” alive by the telepathic, self-perpetuating computer that runs his campus. Into this academic atmosphere comes a new novel, a goat-boy, with the impossible mission of destroying WESCAR (the self-perpetuating computer).

With this background, John Barth prepares to rewrite the history of the world and, in particular, the history of the New Testament. All of the world problems remain: race hatred, religious hatred, destruction of human existence, and the population explosion. But they have all been transferred to the university atmosphere, the new feeling of the multiversity that Barth is attacking. But it seems that his target is more ambitious. He appears to be attacking the entirety of the world as we know it. Anyone with the fortitude to travel the eight hundred pages of Barth’s “New Revised Syllabus” will find the satire touching not only the Judeo-Christian culture, the Mohammedan and Buddhist cultures, but also U.S. Foreign Policy, World War II and morality in general.

Billing Humor

Those familiar with Barth’s earlier works, including, The Sot-Weed Factor (an irreverent history of Maryland’s Famous Opera (a satirical, sexual plunge) and End of the Road (marital infidelity on the college campus) are aware of his biting humor and individualist view point. With Goat-Boy, he entrenches himself within the new avant garde. Most assuredly, his “New Revised Syllabus” Strangers in a Strange Land, Drought, The Secret and Helier’s Copy as a handbook for the society of the new generation.

The plot is anything but simple. However, once the reader becomes accustomed to Barth’s new lexicon, it is not hard to see that Billy is not really a goat but the offspring of an unholy union between the revered computer and the Provoit’s daughter, things become a little less complicated. Billy discovers that he is actually human, and may be the next Grand Tutor (Barth’s equivalent of a savior, a Christ, or a Muhammad). Thus, the reader begins to see the capitalist West Campus from the socialist East Campus by proving himself the one, true Grand Tutor and disarming the computer.

Very Complex Plot

If all seems extremely complicated and the fact that thousands of amateurs were EA'Ten alive to end the Second Campus Rite, he tries to solve the mystery of the Quiet Plot which now envelops East and West Campuses. If, or if you’re dramatically inclined, study the tragedy of Tappist (Oedipus rewritten?). Of course, everything is not instantly changed for the better once Giles Goat-Boy arrives on campus. Harold Broy has already been officially approved as the one, true Grand Tutor by the Campus Chancellor (who, if he were alive in America today, would undoubtedly be a Kennedy). The Goat-Boy is jaded and . . . well, to tell more would be to destroy half the joy of Barth’s novel.

Been Down So Long

Baker is a student of the typical college campus that is missing something. As he wanders, he meets just such an untimely death. But he is not some long lost friend could say. And if Gnossos were Farina, one would hardly be able to tell. Meatal really say for sure. Whatever the reader does, he should also be aware that the common cold, or even mono? By the doctor who visits the girl’s dorm complete withsurname of that book. He was not twenty-nine years old, just published, and about to be thrown to his death from the back of a truck. Anyone who the fortitude to computer.

Perhaps that book was autobiographical. Perhaps Farina fash- of the offspring of an unholy union between the revered computer and the Provoit’s daughter, things become a little less complicated. Billy discovers that he is actually human, and may be the next Grand Tutor (Barth’s equivalent of a savior, a Christ, or a Muhammad). Thus, the reader begins to see the capitalist West Campus from the socialist East Campus by proving himself the one, true Grand Tutor and disarming the computer.

Farina accomplished some- thing which many had failed at before him. He caught the life on his tongue and in other such books. Through the eyes of his protagonist he shows the academic world that the college student may actually recognize. He is not the “buy girl in chemistry class, hop in back seat at drive-in and suffers academic disrespect for ever more” type of college novel. One is almost tempted to say that his mind-roaming style has done for the college novel what James Joyce did for Ireland.

Admittedly, Gnossos is not the typical college student. But he lives in the world of the typical student who is missing something. What follows is Richard Farina’s ‘Been Down So Long’ by Harry J. Roedersheimer.

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Through this advertising donation, WFIB can be heard virtually everywhere on campus, instead of just in individual dorms. All the electrical wiring in the buildings will serve as transmitters. The transmitter itself will be installed during the Christmas holidays and will be in operation at the beginning of the winter quarter. With the occupancy fall of the new studios in Emory Hall, WFIB has greatly expanded its services to the U.C. campus. The station is operating five days a week, an hour-a-day basis, seven days a week. From 6 a.m. till midnight until midnight Monday through Friday, the "All Night Show" will be broadcast. From 6 p.m. till midnight Monday through Friday, WFIB features the Bearcat Record Rack. Eight hours of solid rock is heard from midnight till 8 a.m. every day.

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**Mummers' Presents All New Show, Varacalli Chosen As Lead In "Tillie"**

Jim Varacalli, graduate student in Theatre Arts, has been selected to portray Frederick Stanton III in Mummers' first play, "The Triumph of Tillie Simone." Stanton is an English teacher who is Tillie's son's best friend. Tillie feels that Stanton is a bad moral influence on her son and goes to great extremes to dissolve the friendship between them. The triumph of the title refers to Tillie's ultimate victory over danger represented by Stanton.

Varacalli has performed in many of the Mummers Guild's past productions. He was Mr. Renaldi in "Funny Girl," the second priest in "Murther in the Cathedral," the immigration officer in "A View From the Bridge," and has appeared in many of the Children's Theatre productions at Emory Auditorium. Varacalli has also had professional experience in the theatre, serving on the staff at the Colonial Summer Theatre in Latham, New York, this past summer.

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Thirty-five undergraduate members of the social fraternity across the country were awarded scholarships totaling $12,550. Mr. Nowlin, of Seymour, Ind., won a James L. Gavin Memorial Scholarship.

The Founders Fund was established by the fraternity to provide financial assistance for worthy members of Beta Theta Pi. Criteria for selection of the recipients include scholarship, achievement, college activities and service to the fraternity, and his interest in community problems. The campus center will promote understanding and an easing of tensions in the community.

A firm belief that people must get along with each other will guide the organization in coping with the many problems of human relations.

A great amount of interest in the Volunteer Service is coming from all over the city and is expected to be a significant addition to municipal agencies. The center, though, will only be as effective as the dedicated students who participate in it. Interested students can obtain details at the Recruitment Fair and are invited to attend the orientation program, October 18, from 7:30 p.m. at the University Center.

C-Club

C-Club will hold a banquet for the purpose of initiating new members into the Varsity Lettermen's organization. Coaches and players will be on hand for the initiation which begins in the President's Dining Room on Oct. 17. The banquet starts at 1:15 p.m.

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But, the majority of us who attend UC are not qualified to judge a structure on the basis of its particular architecture. There are, however, five criteria or questions which we can think about in attempting an evaluation of the kind.

Criteria
1) When you look at the structural appearance of a building on campus, can you make it somehow correlate with the mental expansion going on inside?
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4) Does the subject you are taking and your instructor make you think of a single image with the architecture of the building?
5) Does the campus as a whole present a concrete, cohesive scholarly image?

Junior Class Plans
Following a reception for the Junior transfer students, the Junior Class looks forward to a full and enthusiastic year. Beginning Thursday, October 26, the Recruitment Fair, petitions will be available for Advisory Board, Junior Prom chairman, and Special Events committees. The first meeting will be held Wednesday, October 25, in the Student Center Conference Room.

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Attitude of Times
A building is really “a mirror reflecting an attitude of an age.” It can represent a segment of society and be representative of that society’s values, aspirations and intentions. If the architect is a skilled one, he can represent all elements of society in his work. All important buildings should be and usually are designed by an architect. Such is the case here on the UC campus.

But, the majority of us who attend UC are not qualified to judge a structure on the basis of its particular architecture. There are, however, five criteria or questions which we can think about in attempting an evaluation of the kind.

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CCM Benefit To Star Libby Holman

Libby Holman, famous blues singer and Broadway star of the 20’s and 30’s, returns to her hometown and alma mater—her first public appearance here in over twenty years—to give a scholarship benefit performance at UC’s College-Conservatory of Music on Sunday, October 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the new Corbett Auditorium.

All proceeds for the concert will be used to establish a Libby Holman Scholarship Fund at Cincinnati’s College-Conservatory. The following evening—Monday, October 23—at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett, Miss Holman will give a special performance for UC students only—admission free with ID cards.

A UC graduate at 18, Miss Holman participated in many University Guild productions during her student days in the early twenties. Today, Libby Holman’s name is legendary on Broadway where she first introduced the songs of Vincent Youmans, Cole Porter, and Rogers and Hart.

She returns now to give her time and talents so that Cincinnati’s stars of tomorrow may be helped in their climb to fame.

In her program of “Blues and Ballads”—sung in the inimitable, husky-throated style that made her Broadway’s most celebrated torch singer—Miss Holman will be assisted at the piano by her musical collaborator, Gerald Cook.

Mr. Cook, composer-pianist, does the musical arrangements for Miss Holman. He holds the Master of Arts degree in music and has studied composition with Nadia Boulanger; Rudolph Schumann and Ludmilla Ubiela of New York.

Special lighting effects will be done by Andy Wilson Kingswell, graduate of the Yale Drama School and Miss Holman’s full-time lighting engineer.

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Dating Game Proves Grim-Swim Star Two-Time Loser

UC SWIMMER AL McFEE proved to be all wet on the West Coast, too. He appeared twice on the Dating Game, but didn't walk away with the "prize."

by Margie Babst

Disappointed, but not discouraged, Al McFfee holds a "two-time-loser" record on the Dating Game TV program. The shows were aired here on Sept. 26 and Oct. 22.

Even though two girls failed to choose him as their "Dream Date," Al has some consolation in the fact the ABC Studio liked him and invited him back for an Alumni Show. Also, Al met a night-club entertainer on the set who had not managed to strike the fancy of eight Dating Games girls.

Al is a native Californian, hailed from Hermosa Beach, near Santa Monica. He now resides in Ft. Thomas, Ky., and is in his junior year in Business Administration at UC. He returns to the coast to spend his summers as a life guard and to pursue his enthusiasm for surfing.

About mid-summer, a friend suggested that he go to Hollywood and try for the show. He did and was granted an interview that night.

Approximately 15 fellows and 15 girls participated in a mock game judged by a moderator in charge of eliminations. Ordinarily only a handful of contestants are called back for a second interview, but Al's entire group was asked to return for a second round. Al was later informed by phone that he had been selected as one of the three finalists from amongst this steep competition.

A track star from UCLA and a student from Denver University were Al's opponents. They reported to their dressing rooms at 4:30; the show was to be taped at 7:00. During the time interval they had a practice session in which the studio stressed fast answers made in complete sentences. The girl was not present, for the studio very rigidly adheres to the rule that the fellows may not see her before the show.

When the show was over, Al talked to the girl, who was from Laguna Beach near San Diego. She said she had been so nervous she couldn't remember who had said what and had picked her date at random.

Al had been extremely nervous himself, constantly aware of the 300 people in the audience. Under this pressure he felt he hadn't done his best. Once he had tried to cover up when he hadn't heard the question, and he felt this may have lost him the game.

The Dream Couple were to be Guests of Honor at the International Surfing Contest at Huntington Beach, Calif. The winner couldn't attend as the girl invited Al, who also had to refuse because he had to return to UC. In a case like this, the girl is allowed to take someone of her own choosing.

Al was surprised when the studio invited him back for the second game, his first Alumni Show. Because he had felt under par healthwise, all he remembered of this session was that the interrogator was "very beautiful."

"A life saver in a moment of need" is how Al describes James Lange, the show's MC. Jim helps the contestants feel more at ease and he covers up their mistakes. If their answers aren't clear, he elaborates and clarifies their statements.

Though the experiences were nerve-racking, Al had a great time and enjoyed meeting the studio people as well as the contestants.

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