Student Disorders Unfurl On Campus Community: Administration, UBA Ponder University's Future

by Doug Sack
News Editor

Following the first major student protest in University history, the University of Cincinnati campus was tense but calm Wednesday night. The tension and violent emotion of Tuesday afternoon simmered all day Wednesday but failed to erupt in new action. The situation began Tuesday afternoon at 11:00 a.m. in front of the east side of McMicken Hall, where the Union Black Association held its closed meeting. Officials of UBA there discussed their plans and intentions. They adjourned until 2:30 p.m., when they reconvened on the Union Bridge to explain their demands to other students and to enlist support.

Once on the Bridge, a black leader using a bullhorn read the 14 demands to the assembled students. He continued with great passion and emotion, urging racist policies at UC and charging that the University administration was ready to cooperate with the police for publicity as long as it could destroy the black students. He was being heard by students who were increasingly angry and fresh recruits joined those already there. The student disturbance in its third day at the University of Cincinnati swelled to at least 150 by Wednesday afternoon. The students then entered the administration building where students were informed that the President was not to lunch and would not return until 2:30 p.m. Black leaders told a secretary that Dr. Langham had until 1:30 to return.

At approximately 1:30 p.m. Dr. Langham came into the foyer through the back door and was handed the 18 points. Black leaders told Dr. Langham that he had until 1:30 to reply. Volunteers from the demonstration who had been waiting for this opportunity then formally asked Langham that "classifications of the students at the University until his reply was issued." The President didn't reply but shook his head in a negative manner. At this point the meeting broke up and Langham left, as did the students who gathered in front of the administration building. The time was 1:30 p.m.

Once outside the 18 points were read to the assembled 749 students. A large group of students who had assembled and they were informed that the boycott of classes began at 2 p.m. The crowd gathered and increased in size during the half hour before the actual disruption of classes began in effect, counting the noises made by the rioting.

At exactly 2 p.m. the students, black and white, continued their chants to enforce the boycott. The students entered the south door of McMicken and moved through the student center, a part of the campus that is not yet being entered in classrooms. The first class disrupted was the class of Mrs. Cherry Chmletik on the second floor of McMicken and told Mrs. Chmletik that the class was over; the students were given the same speaking class conducted by Mrs. Chmletik on the second floor of McMicken.

In an attempt to voice the grievances and plans of black students on campus, black leaders confront students on the University Center Bridge, as the University and the community look on... and listen.

Bonner Issues Letter To Students, Colleagues

Editor's Note:

The following letter was issued Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Thomas Bonner, Provost for Academic Affairs, as students were gathering on the University Center Bridge and the University was still permitting publicity for its efforts because it believes in quiet action rather than force. Dr. Bonner's statement is his endeavor to explain the University's activities in the past year concerning the desires and demands the Blacks have made since last May.

"I think it important that everyone at the University be aware of what has been done in the past twelve months to meet the commitments made last May to broaden the academic experience of Black as well as White Students on our campus. Most of the developments described below are not widely known among faculty members and students and indeed among some Blacks in the community. The University has been in the news at times for its dialogue and flexibility and in other channels for its position and status. The students are asking for more support and commitment. The steps that have been taken include the following:

1. All of the United Black Association's recommendations of May, 1968 were implemented by the University. These recommendations included a Black history course to be offered in the English and History Departments respectively. In addition, the Administrator of Student Services, Mr. Jon Swallati that were asked for last spring have all been started.

2. Involvement of the University in community service and programs, as recommended by the UBA, has grown appreciably. UBA was represented on the Advisory Committee to Dr. Richard Hulbert, Director of Community Relations and this function is represented to make this registry as complete as possible and to obey the students. The-steps that have been taken include the following:

3. An off-campus office under the direction of Mr. Herschel Hardy was established to develop a registry of non-discriminatory housing. This registry works in cooperation with the local housing for the student community in accordance with the University and the University students. A group of University students who assembled and they were informed that the boycott of classes began at 2 p.m. The crowd gathered and increased in size during the half hour before the actual disruption of classes began in effect, counting the noises made by the rioting.

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Bonner Addresses Senate States Administrative Views

by Sue Stenger

More action on the United Black Association demands resulted from last Wednesday’s Senate meeting.

Speaking to Senate concerning the University’s commitment to student needs and demands, Thomas N. Bonner, Provost of Academic Affairs, said, “The University has deliberately not sought publicity for its efforts because it believes in quiet action rather than deviation.”

Upholding President Langsam’s delay of answering the demands, Bonner further stated that the proposal has to be widely studied. Action on such demands effect the university both externally and internally, binding it to certain policies.

“An earlier statement,” he continued, “would not be proper nor justified. A public statement of this importance should not be made public before a final decision is reached.”

Concerning the UBA’s position, the Provost said that he was shocked by the two days of turmoil. The administration, according to Bonner, did not previously know that students for a Democratic Society and the UBA were planning such activities.

The action was surprising to him because the administration, in his opinion, has always had good working relations with the UBA.

That “only twenty-three black students were involved in planning and carrying out of action,” led Mr. Bonner to believe that the United Black Association was being misrepresented. He explained, “These students were spoken in the name of the UBA, but I don’t know if the UBA endorses this action.”

After hearing Bonner’s speech, the senators later decided to withdraw a demand for an administrative statement on the proposal by Thursday, May 22, at 12:30 p.m.

Resolving that they agree on some principles of the UBA demands, Senators clarified a previous resolution, which, in Mark Painter’s words, was “poorly-written” and “written in a very emotional state. The previous resolution was passed last Tuesday in a meeting with UBA leaders. The clarification of the resolution stated that the Senate resolves:

1. the hiring of more qualified black professors;
2. the addition of more Black studies courses;
3. the incorporation of black material into appropriate courses;
4. student needs and demands, and in the future, the University’s decision to seek a temporary restraining order. In addition, the faculty generally applauded the handling of all incidents that have occurred during the last 48 hours resulting from the activities of certain students associated with the Central Committee of the UBA and certain SDS sympathizers.
5. a rededication of the University to the findings of solution to the problems of Black students on this campus.

In further action, Senate approved its budget for the ’69-’70 academic year. The final vote on this will be taken next week.

All appointments to special committees met the approval of Senate. Among those appointed were Mike Dale, (A&S ’73), as Secretary of Internal Affairs; and Marsha Edgar, (A&S ’71) as Secretary of External Affairs.

Faculty Commends Action

In a special meeting of the University faculty Thursday afternoon, the following resolution was passed explaining the faculty’s stand on the recent campus unrest, and was released at 3:30 p.m.

The resolution states:

“Be it further resolved: that the faculty fully endorses the statement of the President on May 20; that the University will tolerate no further disruptions of classwork or other normal campus activity. It also endorses the University’s decision to seek a temporary restraining order. In addition, the faculty generally applauds the handling of all incidents that have occurred during the last 48 hours resulting from the activities of certain students associated with the Central Committee of the UBA and certain SDS sympathizers. And, finally, the faculty understands that if, in the future, it becomes necessary to employ force to carry out the policy of non-disruption, the University will exert all of its energies to see that only that force is used which is necessary at any given time to carry out the objectives of the University.”

Bonner’s decision was made after consulting with the entire University faculty Thursday afternoon, the following

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UBA Presents Nineteen Demands

Below are the 19 demands presented by the United Black Association to President Langham Tuesday afternoon.

I. Sociology Department
   A. 5 Black Faculty members
      1. One assistant head of the Department of Anthropology and
         Sociology.
      B. Resignation of Dr. Carlson.

II. Philosophy Department
   A. 4 Black Faculty members

III. Psychology Department
   A. Dr. Edwards is to be appointed as assistant to the Department head
      B. Two full-time Black faculty members.

IV. Mathematics Department
   A. 3 new Black faculty members.

V. History Department
   A. 6 full-time Black professors, one to be assistant to the head of the department
   B. A course in Black Art History is to be instituted, this course is to be taught by a Black professor.

VI. Design, Art and Architecture
   A. 3 full-time faculty members.

VII. CCM.

VIII. English Department
   A. 8 full-time English professors to teach Black Literature courses and
      other courses here.
   B. 4 associate professorships.
   C. 1 full professorship.

IX. Education
   A. 5 physical education teachers
   B. 5 instructors for Introduction to Education Sections 101 and 102
   C. Black assistant head of education

X. Vice Provost
   A. Harry Groves is to be considered for the position of Vice Provost until we discuss it.

XI. Athletics
   A. One coach for each of the following sports:
      1. Track
      2. Football
      3. Basketball
      4. Baseball
   B. All these appointments are subject to review by the UBA, and the Black community

XII. Political Science
   A. 2 Black professors for the political science department
   B. Subject to review by the UBA

XIII. University College
   A. Opportunity for Black students to take courses in other colleges and receive
      credit toward graduation
   B. 10 Black instructors and professors

XIV. Community
   A. No construction work is to be done by this university which interferes with the housing of our Black community brothers and sisters until the establishment can assure the UBA and the community that adequate housing is provided

XV. Black Administrator to have a full-time job as admissions officer

XVI. Required Courses
   A. All majors in a specific area must take at least one Black course. (In any area of study.)
   B. Incorporate some Black Literature in all types of English courses.
   C. Committee composed of Black faculty and students to review courses that do not relate to Black people in an appropriate manner.

Bonner Letter

(Continued from page 1)

administrators, and staff personnel? By September, 1969, the University of Cincinnati will have more than 90 such persons on the payroll, of whom at least 50 will be full-time. This includes only those above the clerical level. Full-time Black faculty alone will reach 50 or about 3 per cent of full-time faculty. This is more than three times the number of two years ago. In comparisons there are 5 Black faculty at Berkeley, 1 at Harvard College, 3 at Chicago and comparable numbers at leading universities. While the number at UC will continue to grow, this gives evidence that the University has made an effort to honor its commitments.

12. Finally, the University has already authorized an immediate search for a person to begin the development of a Black Studies Program. The proposal for the establishment of a Black Studies committee came to my office last December from faculty members and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. No program in recent years has been given speedier authorization by the University as is attempts to be responsive to the needs of all of its students.

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Friday, May 23, 1969 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Page Three
What Really Counts!

In view of what happened Tuesday afternoon in McMicken Hall, the editors want to talk about something that has happened at other University offices in recent past and will occur at others in the future. But as yet there has been no announcement that the University is willing to do anything about it from anyone or any even real solution. There have been attempts, yes, but we have learned that it is because there are those who simply do not have an answer; those who leave themselves of the question, in apathy; or those who have an answer but are neither willing to implement it nor able to carry it out. There are those who believe themselves right no matter what the cause, no matter whether their actions have consequences. We must not deal with each individual case and doctor each infirmity as it is presented. We have to deal with everyone together as one, and now is the time to begin doing just that.

The University's Tuesday afternoon stemmed from dissatisfaction by some students over courses, faculty and those who attend it. But dissatisfaction is only legitimate when there is an end in mind; an end capable of being reached; an end that no one must be forced to act, choosing no individuals rights or freedoms.

Black revolt, in specific, takes on the attitudes and ends of which their means may all be all right; but only those blacks who want complete black separation from the white society. Today, members of our own way black racism instead of white racism; and there are those who are satisfied with the status quo and do not have the respect for themselves or others to make them just. I believe in. But, likewise, there are others, forgett, peoples of all races who feel exploitation. These are the peoples we must deal with, not only blacks, not only whites, or not any other people in particular, but every individual who is oppressed must be dealt with justly with no special privileges for one race or another.

Considering these various ends, we must ponder the means to obtain our goals. These blacks who are striving for equality are not only black and genuinely want an equal footing in society with the whites on the other side, but every black who faces the future for these blacks the demands presented to Dr. Langham are an opportunity not toward that equal footing; an opportunity to finally lift themselves in society where they can claim that the whites have longer outed them; out them in terms of justice to people and opportunity to recognize those same rights just. The demands asking for the appointment of new black faculty and black administrators are demands that, if possible, will lift them towards their goal on their own.

"If possible," however, means not a ratio of whites to black's and the effect of this, but they don't. It is the ratio (by the way, the Renaissance was the non-president of DAA) The people on campus are made from the conservative who represent their fraternity more than their constitution. The apathy is so great that DDE and UBA have had little trouble convincing these "legitimate" organizations to press for change. There is no reason for things to take so long, especially when students are willing to maintain standing without their own ways. The powers that be, to talk and act. After all, the establishment has been claiming they would listen to student government for a long time; it's time to listen instead of waiting for the administration outside the college (like SDE) should be forcing into the students' center of power. If the forces of the leadership are not interested.

The establishment does not have an answer; those who would normally be expected to do something at the end of the leadership. Perhaps this is because the leadership of the College is Education is in basic philosophic disagreement with the faculty and student body.

From recent public statements made by the faculty for the College it becomes apparent that blacks want to have an end to the use of technology rather than upon the black student. This is the generation. Surely, one might expect the College of Education would particularly emphasize the best in teaching, as we all know that education is a word accepted by everyone.

In University we believe it is the time capable of being reached; an end to the time to begin doing just that. It happened at home Close to it society of today, meaning in their should in no casesacrifice quality for mere quantity. Not only the white people who believe themselves right no considering these various ends, we must ponder the means to obtain our goals. These blacks who are striving for equality are not only black and genuinely want an equal footing in society with the whites on the other side, but every black who faces the future for these blacks the demands presented to Dr. Langham are an opportunity not toward that equal footing; an opportunity to finally lift themselves in society where they can claim that the whites have longer outed them; out them in terms of justice to people and opportunity to recognize those same rights just. The demands asking for the appointment of new black faculty and black administrators are demands that, if possible, will lift them towards their goal on their own.

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Clinton Hewan

**Good-by Mother!**

In every man’s life there comes a time when he must sever certain strings that for years have tied him to a mother figure, whether that figure is his own real mother, his adoptive mother, or some institution with which he has been associated. In the case of this writer, that time has come when he must sever those strings that have for four years tied him to the institution. In severing these strings one finds it hard to fully assess the validity of a bond that have supposedly been made over these past four trying years. One fact is certain; I do not find it hard to say, so long, Mother, UC, goodbye to such an atmosphere you have created that leaves much to be desired, yet one which beckoned one, with a challenging attitude, asking desperately to be changed. Yes, mother, UC, you beg so much to be changed, yet you merely by seek to destroy the minds and personalities of those who would seek to change you.

**A BITTER EXPERIENCE**

I came to you, seeking that which you claim is the principal thing, knowledge; instead I get ignorance, one that is clothed in so-called traditional principles. I sought a community for human understanding, instead I got few. On a large scale I got mistrust, fear and resentment. You found me warm and creative; in their place I found you cold and stagnation. From you I sought an education, one that would be something that is of the highest calibre. And yet, that “fountain of eternal youth” how quickly you have robbed us of that youthful exuberance, that vigor, that willingness to probe into your own ignorance, one that is clothed in nothingness, capable of thinking only of the self, not wanting to continue in the pursuit of human dignity.

I tried to find an atmosphere of open mindedness within your bosom, of that self, a disappointing few would listen.

**A TOWER OF STRENGTH**

From the voices of your inmates burst fourth in song, “A fountain of eternal youth, a tower of strength, a rock of truth.” Those words I strongly question. What “tower of strength” do you boast of, the strength to meet a needed change, the strength to keep within you bosom a social system that preaches brotherhood, yet flagrantly violates basic laws pertaining to racial justice and religious tolerance? What “rock of truth” do you sing so loudly of when you cannot admit you have in many respects failed those of us who sought in you an excellence that is of the highest caliber. And yes, that “fountain of eternal youth” how quickly you have robbed us of that youthful exuberance, that vigor, that willingness to probe into your own ignorance, one that is clothed in nothingness, capable of thinking only of the self, not wanting to continue in the pursuit of human dignity. How quickly you have muffled your candle, how quickly you have said that the candle you have for so long been hearing, because at this late hour, that candle can be a light unto our darkness, and because we love you, you truly love you.

**TIME IS SHORT**

Time may be running out on you, but there is enough time if only you will make a determined effort. One that will bring you back into the job you were meant for, that of rehumanizing the dehumanized. Start making your campus an intellectual bastion for the open determination of humanitarian ideas, rather than that of an intellectual cesspool. Gather your resources and make them available for the advancement of all mankind rather than the advancement of a selected few. Those of us who instead of being elated and assured at departing are frustrated, disappointed, and unassured, still look at you, UC! To the guidance we think you capable of giving. This once we beg of you to uncover that egoism you have for so long hidden, because at this late hour, that candle can be a light unto our darkness, and because we love you, you truly love you.
Demonstrators Disrupt Classes

(Continued from page 1) still for five minutes. During the five minutes, ten, twenty students were making noise and throwing chairs against the wall. The confrontation continued while Mrs. Chernik’s students remained sitting in the class. When the number of disrupters grew, and a fire began in one corner of the room, she was asked again to cancel her class. She ignored the request and remained sitting in silence. Then the students not registered for that class began throwing desks and chairs out of the second, window. Mrs. Chernik told her students to leave and while they were going out the door, the protesters proceeded to empty the classroom of furniture via the window. A passerby put out the fire after the disrupters moved to another class.

The movement continued throughout the four floors of McMicken with the most damage being done on the second and third floors. Five third floor rooms in addition to the emptied one received some kind of damage, window, furniture or otherwise. From McMicken the students moved to Wilson Auditorium where they told history students of Dr. Thomas Bonner that their class was cancelled. Ironically the disrupters interrupted local Negro leader Bailey Turner of the Avondale Community Council who was addressing Bonner’s class as a guest lecturer.

With the disruption of classes in McMicken and Wilson a large gathering of observers came to witness the repeat performances in Physics, Chemistry, Pharmacy and Teacher’s College. Black leaders stood in the center of the engineering quadangle with the bullhorn, telling students inside to come out because “classes are over today.” By this time it was hard to tell who was doing what. At least several thousand students were milling around sight-seeing, laughing or participating. The last objective was to be met by the disrupters. Several small fights broke out on the second floor and almost became major brawls. By the time the protesters trekked across campus to TC they had lost a good deal of their strength on the way. Only 50 or so entered TC and they were greatly outnumbered by the students in class. Quick action by several “non-fighters” brought the angry disrupters outside without any major fist fighting.

After that it idled down and the action centered on discussions in the hallway. There was talk of a counter-attack led by athletes but it never materialized and the hot afternoon pleasantly, but vocally, became evening.

At 5 p.m., Dr. Langsam, members of the UBA, black and white faculty, the student body president and the News Record editor met to discuss the 18 demands. At approximately 7:10 p.m. Dr. Langsam issued the following statement:

“I have informed the Central Committee of the United Black Association that I will respond to their concerns on Tuesday morning at 10 o’clock. In the meantime, the University serves notice that it will tolerate no further disruption of classwork or normal campus activities.”

The Student Senate met at 7 p.m. and passed a resolution endorsing all of the blacks demands except those dealing with specific individuals mentioned. The University announced that it would hold another meeting on the Union Bridge Wednesday morning at 9 a.m.

Later in the evening the City Solicitor for Cincinnati on behalf of the University issued an injunction against 15 defendants including all UC students, the SDS, the UBA, and 11 individuals who are members of UBA and SIB. The injunction stated that if “the defendants threaten to endanger the ability of the University of Cincinnati, and its remaining students”, they would be required to cease “rioting, destroying property, inflicting bodily assault, arson, vandalism and committing other acts by words and deeds” against UC.

Wednesday morning proved to be calm although very tense. Large crowds of curiosity seekers met on the Union Bridge and listened to black leaders state that Dr. Langsam’s reply was “negative and classes are still to be boycotted”. The difference between Tuesday and Wednesday was only that the boycott was not enforced by the blacks and others on Wednesday.

There were no recorded incidents Wednesday, though crowds gathered on the bridge most of the afternoon. After a peaceful march to Burnett Woods, where police had been stationed, students slowly dispersed for the afternoon.

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Q. What do I get for the price?

Q. What kind of gas mileage can I get?
A. That depends on you as well as the car. You can get as much as 25 or 26 miles per gallon—if you have an educated toe and the right road conditions. If you have a lead foot, or do a lot of city driving, you will get a lot less. In tests by professional drivers at our tracks, where we do our best to duplicate actual driving conditions, Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg.

Q. What kind of power does Maverick have?
A. Maverick’s Six lets loose 105 galloping horses. That’s 52 more than you get in the VW 1500. Maverick can cover 417 feet in ten seconds from a standing start. When you enter a 70-mph turnpike, you won’t feel like a retired bookkeeper thrust into the middle of a pro football game.

Q. If it has an eight-inch longer wheelbase than the import, does it still handle and park easily?
A. Maverick’s turning circle is 35.6 feet (vs. 36 feet for its leading import rival). Maverick can slant through traffic like a halfback. It makes you a better driver because of the nimble way it handles in traffic, goes around corners and slides into tight parking spots.

Q. Can a small car be safe? And how safe is safe?
A. This small car incorporates all the latest advances in engineering. Its brakes are as big as a standard compact’s—designed to stop cars weighing hundreds of pounds more. Maverick gives you weight . . . power . . . stability . . . designed for greater peace of mind on high-speed turnpikes where so many Americans spend so much of their time at 70 miles per hour.

For an authentic 1/25 scale model of the new Ford Maverick, send $1.00 to Maverick, P.O. Box 5397, Department T, Detroit, Mich. 48211. (Offer ends July 31, 1969.)

*Manufacturer’s suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include: white sidewall tires, $32.00; dealer preparation charge, if any; transportation charges, state and local taxes.

FORD MAVERICK $1995*

The place you've got to go to see what's going on—your Ford Dealer!
Sour Grapes

It has been said that one picture is worth a thousand words. Assuming the statement to be true, we can picture the following if you care.

The Missouri Valley Championship game is finally ended, and the heroes of the victory emerge from the locker room. As the losing team trails back to their dormitories, the men on the winning team avenge their previous loss to the visiting team by removing the covering from the press box. When the press are gone, they can be expected to take batting practice and work on their hitting. This picture is worth more than a thousand words.

In an age where sports officials have become automatons, it is an unheard of practice for a bad official to emerge. It is possible that there can be some bad apple in a barrel, but can there be three in hopeless configuration?

I know that I have seen many cases of the former, but I have been below par; whether it be at a home game, a road game, or even the officiating at a tennis match. Throwing these all off the boil, the fact remains that it is possible for there to be some bad apple in a barrel, but can there be three in hopeless configuration?

By Martin Wolf

Asst. Sports Editor

The UC baseball team, runners-up in the Missouri Valley Conference, will lose nine players through graduation.

Next season Senior Steve Neugebauer will have to find replacements for two starting infielders and two starting outfielders. These four, plus one more hitter, had a batting average of .300 or better. "Camp has improved each year he's been with us," said Steve Stewart, first baseman HUDIE CAMP.

A dazzling .357, Hudie also led the team in doubles, with eight doubles, five triples, 30 runs batted in and 15 stolen bases were his hallmark. Steve Neugebauer (.293), Gordie Smith (.288) and Sam Certo (.280) were mostly at first base.

Hudie Camp is the only returning position player. Camp has improved each year he's been with us," said Steve Stewart, first baseman HUDIE CAMP.

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Hudie Camp is the only returning position player.

The baseball team, with the best year of his career, Smith batted a strong .320 and ended the season in the number five position in the batting order, following Hudie Camp. Gordie also hit two doubles, scored 18 runs, stole five bases and drove in 17 runs.

Gordie failed to play during his junior year because of an injury suffered playing basketball. In his sophomore year he saw considerable action, hitting 308 with six doubles, two homors and 11 runs batted in. He also scored 14 runs and stole seven bases.

The ninth round draft pick of the Boston Celtics basketball club.

For the second baseman, STEVE STEWART has completed his career at UC. Playing the most of his career in 1967, Steve hit an excellent .306. He hit 4 doubles and 12 runs and brought home 13 others. He played position by position, being a second baseman. He showed a vast improvement over his sophomore and junior years. Last year, Steve batted .216 and hit 2 doubles. He scored 6 runs and drove home 5 others.

JIM NAGELEISEN was an outstanding shortstop. Nageleisen hit .231. Steve scored 3 runs, hit 2 doubles and drove in 4 runs. He performed well in past seasons with averages of .296 and .281. His career record was .250, while stealing 6 bases. He was the one who was moving up to one of the top positions on the squad, in order that he could respond to the challenge of batting against some top tennis players.

Van Denover was marked down the number one spot so that he could continue to improve his game from playing against the best.

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Friday, May 23, 1969

**Dayton, Iowa, Holiday Festival Highlight Cats Hoop Schedule**

A Christmas trip to New York’s Holiday Festival highlights another strong 26 game schedule for the 1969-70 University of Cincinnati basketball team released Tuesday by Athletic Director George Smith.

The bulk of the schedule, 16 contests, pits the Bearcats against Missouri Valley Conference opponents in UC’s last appearance in the league.

The Bearcats play host to Iowa of the Big Ten, and traditional foe Miami in the first month of the campaign, then battle the Flyers at Dayton before heading for Mid-Western Conference.

The Cats injury and weather decisions, plus rain and heavy wind, made the first goal was scored first. Jim Amato was ahead two crew members, one reporter first time that Rimmel had felt cold water and air, building up, Rimmel felt it was since the ice cold water and air, Schielz took a third and second goal. They made the wise decision in the Mid-Western Conference.

**Skippers Swamped In Illinois Meet**

By Martin Wolf

A merry group of two skippers, two crew members, one reporter and one “don mother” invaded Evanston, Illinois in search of fun.

A source of Chicago defense held Tyko Kihlstedt scoreless but bothered by luck prevented the second... then slowly capsized, losing UC a position. With the winds dropping, out of competition, had to take this action.


timeless. Under the terrible weather conditions, the boat was unsafe. It was the first time that Rimmel had felt that he had to take this action.

The team of Margie Voelker as skipper and Jim Amato was ahead as it crossed the starting line and then slowly capsized, losing UC a possible first place finish.

They made the wise decision in dropping out of competition, since the ice cold water and air, plus rain and heavy wind, made pneumonia probable if their boat were to capsize again.

Northwestern, with a knowledge of the complicated wind directions, won five of the six races, to finish first. Southern Illinois and Michigan State were well behind. Since UC didn’t finish last of the races, it finished last. One more good race would have put UC ahead of Xavier and John Carroll, both of whom barely beat UC.

This results completed this spring’s schedule. Fall trips include Indiana, Michigan and OSU.

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For his next trick, Paul Pennyfeather will try
bird watching.

Lady Margot Best-Chetwynde is a bird.

For her next trick, she will try
Paul Pennyfeather.

I've only met Linda Wonneberger about 47 times. It
seems that each time I walk around CCM with a friend, we see
Linda. My friend says, "Bill this is..." By that time Linda and I
are grunting, having gone through the process before. I never
realized, though, that Linda Wonneberger would take a part
like Charity and lust her lover's ass
for an audience and be so well
received. I never knew either that
Linda would work on a part as
much as she did on Charity. I never
suspected she would handle herself so well. Aside from a few
moments of inaudibility in the low ranges, Linda's voice was
discriminated and powerful — her
acting, a real treat. Now, Linda
Wonneberger, I feel I've never met.

Frank Zappa, the inimitable
leader of the Mothers of
Invention, is up to more antics.
If he was "Absolutely Free" before, he is completely liberated now that
he has formed his own record
company, Bizarre Records.
Forthcoming on this label will be
Captain Beefheart and His Magic
Band, and Chrysalis. But the two major
works released as of yet are the
level. I asked Roger McGuinn
whether or not they want to hear "a new
don't remember..."
this business
art singer is songs.

There are few parts in this
show which offer the
challenge of Charity. Most allow
the actor to sing songs which, for
the most part, are more dialogue
than music. As Nickki, Holly
Sturneruman seemed to stand out
above the rest of her chorus girl
friends. One critic has compared
her to Carol Burnett. Ditto, Holly,
and good luck. You'll make it.

Not far behind Holleigh,
were two more shining stars from
CCM's musical theatre department. Virginia Pulos as
Helene kept her quality high
throughout every song. This was a
true, for Misa Pulso's voice was a
dream. Also, there was K.K.
McGill. K.K. is, well, she's big,
and in a role like Hester, the
dance hall "mama," K.K. could
give us everything she had. There's
a lot three, folks, and K.K. did
it out like a professional. She, too,
had that enthusiasm so necessary
to the success of "Sweet Charity."

Mr. & Mrs. Rafael de Alba

(Continued on page 12)

Wild Man Fischer

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Mr. & Mrs. Rafael de Alba

(Continued on page 12)
Publication Changes Made
As New Editors Take Over

Improvements in coverage and technical details are planned for the publication of the Cincinnati and the Student Telephone Directory.

Tom Bibus, Directory editor, noted that measures have been taken by his staff to improve their listings. The phone numbers of dorm students, which were formerly compiled from registration lists, have in the past been inaccurate if the dorm has been inaccessible. Bibus also said that he hopes to expand Directory coverage to include the room numbers in the residence halls of dormitory students, which in the past have not been listed. He also hopes to put in the summer addresses and phone numbers of dormitory students.

Zappa, Fischer Album

(Continued from page 10) For a number of reasons, Zappa's latest release, "Uncle Meat," is more complex than previous efforts by the band. Some of Wild Man Fischer's songs include "Uncle Meat" among their repertoire. "Uncle Meat" is the title of one of the album's tracks. It has some dirty words in it. But, as he says on the record sleeve, "We make records that are a little different. We present musical and sociological material which the important record companies would probably not allow you to hear. Just what the world needs...another record company."

Actually the album isn't that different from other Mother albums, bearing the most resemblance to "Lumpy Gravy" and "We're Only in It for the Money." There are long sections of big band, avant-garde jazz interspersed with, uh, things. Some of the more interesting 'other things' are Jimmy Carl Black (the Indian of the group) walking into the studio and arguing with Zappa about the album's financial affairs. Perhaps the most bizarre moment is, in the middle of a concert in the Royal Albert Hall, Zappa breaks into "Uncle Meat." It has some dirty words in it. But, as he says on the record sleeve, "We make records that are a little different. We present musical and sociological material which the important record companies would probably not allow you to hear. Just what the world needs...another record company."

As New Editors Take Over Publication Changes Made

Publication of the Student Telephone Directory takes 'its information from official dormitory listings, which are completed later and consequently with greater accuracy.

Bibus also said that he hopes to expand Directory coverage to include the room numbers in the residence halls of dormitory students, which in the past have not been listed. He also hopes to put in the summer addresses and phone numbers of dormitory students.

Next year's Directory will include less color photography than the edition currently available. The 1968-69 yearbook includes 22 pages of color photography, necessitating a charge of one dollar for the first time.

All persons interested in purchasing copies of the current yearbook may register to do so at the Student Union desk. The Directory will be distributed on Thursday, May 29, in Room 227 of the Student Union. All who wish to pick them up must bring their reservation stubs and student ID's at that time.

Drought, the student humor magazine, has been discontinued. According to editor Robin Deutsch, the university student body was willing to support it financially, but failed to contribute enough articles to keep the publication alive.

Cannonball Adderley
Bill Evans
George Russell
Charlie Byrd
Mongo Santamaria

Cannonball Adderley: "St. Louis Blues"
Bill Evans: "Gale's" George Russell: "Napolean"
Charlie Byrd: "I Got It Bad & I Don't Care"
Mingo Santamaria: "Magnificent Mongo"

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MRS. CAMPBELL
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