Senate marathon passes Moratorium, Budget bills

by Lew Moors

Student Senate, in a marathon meeting Wednesday night, passed a number of bills while offering a spectrum of issues to consider as to the validity of practically every bill discussed. The second proposal, concerning student organizations budget and elections on October 15 and one half hours of debate.

Receiving an overwhelming passage was Senate Bill 320, introduced by Senator Mark Ruben, who was the lone dissenting vote in the October 1 Senate meeting. In the October 1 Senate meeting, Wednesday morning, the Budget Board had been able to decline the scrutiny on the validity

President Langsam further stated that he had received a number of questions concerning the marathon and said that by and by the students have expressed a desire to attend classes on that day. Our first obligation is to those who choose to go to school, explained President Langsam. After the Board announced it had concurred in President Langsam's decision, Student Body President Mark Fainiotto told those present that students will still "be jeopardizing their grades" by not attending classes. He explained that new material could be planned to be presented in class and attending the Fieldhouse that day will put an extra burden on the student to get that material

President Langsam pointed out that students have other avenues for airing their views; such as after school, during the common hour, or even during the school day. President Langsam's decision on the moratorium came after the Executive Committee of the Faculty and the University Cabinet had voted unanimously not to suspend classes.

Also stressed at the Board meeting was the parking problem which was described as "critical" by Dr. Ralph Bursiek, Executive Vice President and Vice President for Business Affairs. Dr. Bursiek also announced a shuttle bus to service to one of the Cincinnati Zoo's parking lots to help alleviate the pressure of parking. Board member Phillip Meyers, in accord with the parking problem, submitted a proposal to expand parking lot No. 6 by 40 cars. The lot, which is west of Woodside Ave., will cost the University an extra $24,000 to expand. Inclusive in that appropriation is money for future excavation for new buildings, Mr. Meyers (who is Chairman of the Board and Finance Committee) proposal was likewise passed unanimously by the Board.

In the President's report, Dr. Langsam reported to the Student Senate, the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities has once again granted UC full accreditation as a doctorate-granting institution. This followed a four day visit to the campus but April by a team of nine Association experts. Further reported at the meeting by President Langsam was the plan of the University to expand and improve the construction of the University. Dr. Bursiek's message on the 6th of this month was reported at the meeting that included in his message was the announcement of the availability of 250 parking spaces in the new building projects that are now in the planning stage. Included in Dr. Bursiek's message was the announcement of the availability of 250 parking spaces in the new building projects that are now in the planning stage. Included in Dr. Bursiek's message was the announcement of the availability of 250 parking spaces in the new building projects that are now in the planning stage.

A resolution concerning the "Day of Vietnam awareness," October 15, was adopted by the Arts and Sciences faculty yesterday at their meeting. The resolution, presented by Professor Herbert Shapiro of the history department, supported by the faculty and students "to feel free to act on their own conscience on that question."

"A really big weekend"

"A Novel Idea", theme for UC Homecoming '69

by Lew Moors

News Editor

The University of Cincinnati Board of Directors met for the first time of the year this past Wednesday. The Board unanimously passed a number of proposals. Among them were to provide funds for the appropriation, the Board also announced that the statement made by President Langsam on the question of the Vietnam Moratorium.

President Langsam went on to briefly explain what an extra burden will be placed on students who choose to go to school that day, thus jeopardizing their grades in activities in the Fieldhouse.

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Group communication is the new approach to social work

by Bill Masterson
News Editor

The most intriguing topic on the current American scene is that of the white middle class. Politicians and the news media are placing a great deal of emphasis upon "The Forgotten American," "The Troubled American," or "The White Majority." These phrases are quite obviously generalities which overlook the fact that middle class America is an amorphous mass. There is great divergence of opinion within this grouping that includes the overwhelming majority of citizens.

The "Cincinnati Experience" does not accept a stereo-type of the middle class. Those involved with the program believe that, "it is important not to form a first impression, because we do not really know about them. The mistakes of pre-conceived ideas were made with the lower classes; therefore we are often shut out of their communities. This is a two-way educational experience and it is important that no barriers be thrust up in the path of original thought. People in the "Experience" are quick to call attention to the fact that they are, it seems, "also a part of the community. We never think in terms of 'them,' but like an 'us.' The objective is to break down the stereotype on both sides. In this way we really find out what people are worried about. We avoid the evangelical approach and realize that it would be presumptuous for us to treat this as a crusade."

Students become involved in the "Experience" through a brief training program. The sessions are not mandatory and individuals assemble only that material which they feel will be helpful, since the training provides no sources. David Altman, director of the program, has observed that, "...many in the program were pacifistic at first, but it was the starry-eyed radicals who lost interest. Those with a questioning attitude grew with the program.

Currently, there are six groups working in neighborhoods as diverse as Hyde Park-Mt Lookout and Mt. Auburn. The idea is communication and the belief that, "there is always a peg upon which to hang a common ground of conversation.

The groups make an initial contact in their community then have a conversational get-together, "with no desire to set people up for something. We speak frankly and frequently we don't even agree among ourselves. Occasionally a delicate question may arise, but once it becomes evident that not everyone has the same opinion things relax and the old barriers tumble. The key point is to pull people together--we don't feel that people have to think the same. We make it clear we have different viewpoints and different reasons for being there."

Discussion topics range from the Kernar commission to civil rights; however the aim is to consider things which are more "functional." Altman feels that the program, "...cannot possibly survive as an altruistic endeavor. We must get to the problems and feelings of the community. We must develop a feeling for what is functional to these people. It's too easy to get hung up in peripheral issues--too many in the past have been inter-oriented. We want to break this pattern. The older structure of the community is what we want to discover. To do so, it is necessary to discuss things such as socio-economic community to talk with groups of people as individuals... their day to day lives which politicians try so glibly to categorize and organize. This is a people to people "Experience" which realizes that the key to the problems of society is with solitary people, not the politicians and glorified bureaucratic ideals."

Cincy experience: an open dialogue

by Joe Reich
NR Staff Reporter

"Black people have traditionally been brainwashed; they've been told this is what you have to do to make it. This is a very different approach, a creative approach."

So spoke State Representative William Mallory as he looked over the group of more than seventy students who had come to the organizational meeting of "The Cincinnati Experience" held Monday evening at 7:30 in 401B Tangeman, the meeting served to introduce the program to interested students, and recruit volunteers for the Experience's field teams and staff.

Since the program was founded last spring, small field teams have regularly been going out into the community to talk with groups of people about local and national problems. But the organization is nonpartisan, news to no political line. They are "opening up communication," trying to "compare points of view," according to team member Jan Groch. Another worker, Bruce Johnson, commented: "Living room dialogue is our goal, out method."

Rep. Mallory's thoughts paralleled those of Dave Altman, perennial U.C. newsmaker, now an instructor in political science, and principal organizer of the group. In his opening remarks Altman noted that the idea had started last spring after the campus unrest with people saying, "what can we do?" The question, he said, represented a failure of the educational system. Rather than going into a lower socio-economic community to help which Altman characterized as "a form of paternalism," it might be better for whites to look at themselves, to get into their

(Continued on page 15)
Mass rally, march to downtown Cincinnati  
planned for moratorium activity October 15

by Jon Reich  
NR Staff Reporter

A mass rally "on the bridge" culminating in a march downtown will highlight Vietnam Moratorium activities on campus. Planning for the Oct. 15 moratorium was the business of those attending a meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the United Christian Ministries across from the U.C. campus on Clifton. Most of those present were U.C. students, representing groups as diverse as Young Republicans and SDS, Wesley Foundation and the Jewish Peace Fellowship.

A larger group had met at U.C.M. the preceding Thursday to begin laying plans for the activities to be held here as part of the national moratorium on business as usual." At that meeting, which was chaired by Eric Hauenstein, with Joe Kornick present for Senate, the group agreed to limit its activity to the U.C. campus on Clifton. Most of those present were U.C. students and others in the U.C.M. the preceding Thursday to discuss the "preceding Thursday to plan a bipartisan program of debate on Vietnam under Senate's auspices. Instead, the group decided that a protest event, 'spokesmen for SDS and harmonious. Those present for Senate, the group were representing S.D.S. members from the entire area, including U.C. students, high school students and others in the Cincinnati vicinity.

They stated that at least 50 local members would be in Chicago to help with the National Action in a plan that would "oust the rich people a lot of money". When asked if they thought Chicago police would fire at the demonstrators the spokesmen replied, "If the pigs are ordered to shoot, then there's no more Democratic conventions in Chicago and Daley's not re-elected. The people across this nation won't allow it."

They gave no reason for choosing the U.C. site for the conference other than that it was a random choice.

The spokesmen also announced plans for a march in Cincinnati on Oct. 15, but did not say if it would be held on the U.C. campus or in the downtown area. The march would be held with or without the consent of local officials.

SDS releases statement on  
'National Action' in Chicago

by Tim Nolan  
NR Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, members of the Greater Cincinnati chapter of Students for a Democratic Society held a press conference on the Union Bridge. The purpose of the conference was to release a statement concerning a program of "National Action" in Chicago. Oct. 8-11. The purpose of the so-called National Action is "to give material aid to the liberation struggles of the third world peoples in their fight against U.S. Imperialism."

Three S.D.S. members released the statement. They were Herb Flanagan, Barry Stein and Mallorie Tullser. None of the three were students at this or any other University. They said that they were representing S.D.S. members from the entire area, including U.C. students, high school students and others in the region.

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Caffeine: What's so strong about that?

If you've ever resorted to NoDoz* at 4 a.m. the night before an exam, you've probably been disappointed.

NoDoz, after all, is no substitute for sleep. Neither is anything-else we can think of.

What NoDoz is is a very strong stimulant. In fact, NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription.

Caffeine: What's so strong about that?

If we may cite The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics: Caffeine is a powerful central nervous stimulant. Caffeine excites all portions of the central nervous system. Caffeine stimulates all of its main action on the psychic and sensory functions. It produces a more rapid and clearer flow of ideas, a great deal of mental fatigue. After taking caffeine, one is capable-of more sustained intellectual effort and a more perfect association of ideas. There is also a keener appreciation of sensory stimuli.

Very interesting. But why take NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of slipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets—not that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely non-habit forming.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're restricted) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.

October 10, 1969 THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Editorial

Education for all?

Rationally speaking, a student at any university attends a class and pays a certain number of dollars in order that he or she might receive an education. What the education consists of and how much of it each individual receives depends upon the working relationship between the student and faculty. Indeed the amount of education desired by each individual differs as much as the type of education he desires? Should a student who has paid tuition for the education which he desires to receive be obligated to attend his classes? Is anyone going to doubt that they are not in this institution for an education? What one may doubt is the image of U.C. that will be presented, will nevertheless feel that any missed work can be made up at a later date. However, the question remains: who is in charge of setting up the “teach-in” and in which some of them have indicated that the war belongs to “a tiny, war does not belong to the” country have already indicated that the war belongs to “a tiny, war, inhibited by, Classes, is too..."... The war, with a certain amount of naivete the Board of Directors and the students are being given an enlightening experience; anything their education is supposed to be. But this question leaves the student with a low level of interest in the moral question involved here.

1. Anyone who disagrees with the Vietnam war, and to take part in that activity smacks of concievably with the views of those who called for the day in violation of the moratorium. This is the image of U.C. that will be transmitted by the outside news media to the general public.

2. Responsible faculty and students are concerned about those students who do not attend the “teach-in”. Are they going to be given the opportunity to do so, while those who wish to learn from their classroom activities also have the opportunity to do so.

3. Dr. Langsam is saying to the students that the U.C. Administration has, unwittingly, Ducking the question Sir: I think some comment should be made on the decision of the Board of Directors not to provide classes on Oct. 15. It is commendable that the University Administration is wary of any one group going into the world and taking the rights of the other students for themselves. But Is this the case here? Is it not possible to suspend classes on Oct. 15 to make up for the loss of the quarter?

Vietnam war warrants U.C. response

We have no guarantees as such but we do have a certain amount of responsibility to provide an uninterrupted class instruction for those of their students-who prefer to go on with their regular class work.

The President noted that classes that wish to participate will be permitted to do so. He warned that “Faculty members are obligated to attend their classes.” There is no justification for depriving all students of the right to attend classes for which they have registered. This means that there will undoubtedly be a large number of students who, although they do not attend the “teach-in”, have indicated that the war belongs to “a tiny, war does not belong to the” country have already indicated that the war belongs to “a tiny, war, inhibited by, Classes, is too..."... The war, with a certain amount of naivete the Board of Directors and the students are being given an enlightening experience; anything their education is supposed to be. But this question leaves the student with a low level of interest in the moral question involved here.

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By Sue Schaub

The next time you duck under the table to retrieve your no-drip, guaranteed to zap-stick dietary napkin-tied old pro’s advice—shift your head into reverse, steady your nerves, then proceed to ease out cautiously. Why such an intricate technique to recover a lad of cloth, serving little more than to diminish a milk moustache? Why, you say? Well, wincha’ indefinitely glued to juicy, a wad of cloth, serving little more than an old pro’s advice—guaranteed to lap-stick dinner to ease out cautiously. ~y such an intricate technique to recover a streaming, flaxen, your friends, have you ever route to the slouched manner of yore? You whammed your noggin against the underside of the table, this—you seem to be stuck? Yes, I’m afraid your shining, clean, saliva-dripping wads of CHEWING wild banshee roar you were when the giggles and guffaws draw. A kind soul will whip ‘out a switch blade and pry you loose. A minute? 6 inches of hair and plus. Emerge, 0 ye brave Spartan, to your dorm with breakneck venture only to classes ’til your social engagements and dare to answer through a beach ball sized constriction in your palate. Atomic fire ball coating, ha ha ha — O Clarence you are a card — Breathing flames I search for the H2O fountain through watery eyes. At last I arrive only to see the foaming over— thanks to chunks of gum clogging the drain! My next step to launch master plans for my newly formed organization— and if you have, despise, object to or detect in any of its shapes, sizes, flavors, colors or candy coatings— The President of the University of Cincinnati will place the Torah (the Law) within the realm of today’s language and extend the rabbinic view that the Torah is written in the language of man.

Electric amen

All persons are invited to attend the “Electronic Amen” happening tonight at the Newman Center (3065 Straford). In order to vitalize the participants’ subconscious thoughts and to involve them in the events around them, slides will be shown at a rapid pace while contemporary music is played. Through its pairing of technology with Jewish tradition, “Electronic Amen” will place the Torah within the realm of today’s language and extend the rabbinic view that the Torah is written in the language of man.

Amy and Judy

Here’s what to fill up space

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati, will speak on “UC—Its Second 150 Years” at the annual Fall meeting of the UC Parents’ Club, Thursday, Oct. 33.

Dr. Langsam will deliver his address following a buffet dinner served at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, Taft Memorial University Center. The meeting is the first in this year’s Parent Club activities program.

Parents and students will have until 9:30 p.m. to sign up at the meeting to be held in the Great Hall, Taft Memorial University Center.

Mayor Charles Bateswill deliver the address following a buffet dinner served at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, Taft Memorial University Center. The meeting is the first in this year’s Parent Club activities program.

Tap in Space

T.G.I.F. at the Round Table Friday

The meeting will be held at the Parent’s Club, 11 Lake Ave., Fort Wright, Ky. 41101 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westbrook, 1081 Womans Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Becker, 3500 Robbins Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan K. Daniel, 10768 Gosling Road, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joachim, 4738 Basil Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Romine, 2954 Alpine Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Young, 4815 Basil Lane, are serving as program chairman. Reservations for the meeting can be made with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Bresser, 1740 Tiffany Lane, co-presidents of the Club. All parents of students attending UC are members of the Parent’s Club.

There is no membership fee.
IMMEDIATE VENTURE CAPITAL AVAILABLE for new businesses

We are looking for graduate students who have sound ideas for new products or services as well as the capabilities to head up as principals new organizations to see the projects culminated.

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University policy criticized (Continued from page 4)

the first place.

After looking at the situation, pragmatism dictates that one recognize that this series of actions by the University is a further failure of the Administration to supply progressive leadership. Three hundred colleges across the country have closed the class doors on Peace Day in recognition of the value and morality of that Day. Our proposed day of discussion is not a protest, but rather an enlightening experience. In its own half-way mushy style, our Administration has offered the fieldhouse for any discussion that may develop. But being realistic, how many students are going to skip classes that require their attendance to rap with other students about the war. Though students will not be penalized for absenteeism, most will fear falling behind or missing something important while they are gone. With so many people having misconceptions about the war, it would seem essential to facilitate such a day as much as possible.

But the Administration has chosen to impede rather than promote.

We need action-seeking graduates with degrees in most fields for management opportunities in sales...production...research...engineering...finance...or any name it. Think it over. If you have high aspirations and a good record, take time to find out about a career with us.

For information, see us on campus.

Oct. 14, 1969

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College is a waste of time...

...unless you find a job that turns you on and makes good use of your education. Inland Steel wants only people who want to use everything they've learned in college and strongly desire to grow personally and professionally.

Inland's future depends on the creativity and productivity of its people. If you want a really challenging opportunity to contribute—with the rewards and responsibilities that go with it—Inland wants to talk to you.

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This is the water used to brew Burger. This is the perfect brewing water...the one price administrations insist that creates a consistently great beer.
Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 10
- Admission Charge
- Football - U.C. vs. Memphis-Stadium-8:00 p.m.
- Cheerleading Clinic-Fieldhouse-9:00 a.m.
- Alpha Nationality Night-Rhine Room, TUC-7:00 p.m.
- International Film - "Tight Little Island"-Great Hall-7:00 p.m.
- Men's Residence Hall Association-Speakers Lounge, TUC-7:30 p.m.
- Student Senate-414, TUC-7:00 p.m.
- Cincinnati Woodwind Quintet-Corbett Aud.-8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11
- GAA Clinic-Laurence Pool 8:30 a.m.
- Football - U.C. vs. Memphis-Stadium-8:00 p.m.
- Cheerleading Clinic-Fieldhouse-9:00 a.m.
- Alpha Nationality Night-Rhine Room, TUC-7:00 p.m.
- International Film - "Tight Little Island"-Great Hall-7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14
- D.E.C.A. Leadership Conference-Great Hall-9:15 a.m.
- Engineering Faculty-Baldwin 204-12:30 p.m.
- Student Senate-414, TUC-12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15
- AWS-401B, TUC-6:15 p.m.
- Student Senate-414, TUC-7:00 p.m.
- Cincinnati Woodwind Quintet-Corbett Aud.-8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16
- Graduate Council-501C Center Board-P.D.R.-5:00 p.m.
- Senate Cabinet-Speakers Lounge, TUC-7:15 p.m.
- Classic Film-"Blue Angel"-Great Hall-7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12
- Football - Bengals vs. Jets-Stadium-4:00 p.m.
- Arab Nationality Night-Rhine Room, TUC-7:00 p.m.
- International Film - "Tight Little Island"-Great Hall-7:00 p.m.

MINDAY, OCT. 13
- Committee of 10<r-Faculty Center-9:00 p.m.

Senate meeting

(Continued from page 1)

The bill (214) did pass however, and the reports on those organizations just cited will be available by October 22.

After the passage of this large budget came the passage of Senate Bill 215 which was the Senate Budget. Senate Bill 303, which was old business, also came under attack last, nevertheless, passed.

This had to do with University Committee nominations and some senators questioned the criteria used in judging the competency of those nominated. Martha Edgar, who was nominated on more than one committee, stated at the meeting that the responsibility for acquiring potentially good nominations rests more comfortably with the senators than with the Student Body President.

Bill 315 concerning other Cabinet appointments passed unanimously and Bill 318 introduced by Senator Rubins asked that Students Rights and Privileges be given a copy of the complete University budget by the Controller to see where funds are spent and where they are coming from, (excepting specific salaries and anonymous donor).
Aerial dual set for Tigers-Bearcats battle

BY DAVID LIST, SPORTS EDITOR

Branding a 2-1 record, the University of Cincinnati Bearcats open assault on the Missouri Valley Conference football title tomorrow night when the Tigers of Memphis State invade Nippert Stadium.

Riding a wave of two consecutive losses against Mary and Mary, 26-28, and Xavier 17-14, the Cats hope to surge to three straight by defeating a team they have never beaten.

The Tennesseeans will be making their first appearance in the Bearcat hunting grounds. The two previous occasions took you any claying their way to a 26-14 win over the Cats in 1954 and a 7-7 tie in 1958.

In a short series pitching should dominate the proceedings. Both teams have fine pitching staffs and excellent defenses. "They are hard-nosed and superior hitting Baltimore has dominated the National League and is the team that gives a lot of problems for Mets' fans," said one staff officer of the team that gives a lot of problems for Mets fans. The Mets meet the Bearcats at 7:30 tonight. As previously announced, the game will be played on the playing field of the University of Cincinnati.

Seniors DAN PIERCE will be the man calling the signals tomorrow night for the Tigers of Memphis State when they battle the Bearcats in Nippert Stadium. Pervious to the start of the season, the Bearcats were ranked second in MAC scoring offense, second in passing, and fourth in total offense. Another senior will be paired with Johnny Thurow.

Fan adds vote for Mets, letter cites NY-Balt series

SPORTS

BY DAVE ROONEY, EXECUTIVE SPORTS EDITOR

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The Bearcats played, very aggressive ball but could not get into the end zone when they had the opportunity, having scored only once tonight. The Bearcats were 3rd in the MVC in both total offense and total defense. The Bearcats were 3rd in the MAV in both total offense and total defense.

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- ICE CUBES
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Pick of the Litter
by David Litt

If upsets could kill, Pick of the Litter would be dead right now. As a matter of fact, it was in a zombie state late Sunday afternoon, and only a transplant of Dewers and some soul searching brought it back to life. I would like to thank the many people who dosed crystal balls, curio boards, etc. to help me out this week. Coming off a 7-5-2 weekend, I hope the Vitas, however, and H.U.O.S. man don't let me down. Here come the dirty dozen plus two.

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI—Unfortunately I chose against the Bengals, and it proved to be one of my few wins. Joe and the Jets against Cook and Cincy. Sorry to say the Bengals will be cooked. (Please prove me wrong V.O.) Jets by 10.

HOUSTON AT KANSAS CITY—Well, the Chiefs proved that they could win with a third string quarterback last week. (Denver, however, was also a third string team.) Houston strikes oil well number four. "Oilers by 7," hails R. Katz.

OAKLAND AT DENVER—The only undefeated AFL team will invade an angry Brown's coronal Sunday. Miami did it, so why can't Denver? Because Maim did. Oakland by 14.

CLEVELAND AT NEW ORLEANS—The Browns, my Brown's, and Mitch's and Bobby's, and Wehr's, and Cleveland's let me down last week. New Orleans will have to sing another chorus of "Never on Sunday." Browns by 9.

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK—A Giant-Steeler game is always a winner in the Series. (Please prove me wrong Greg.) Jets by 10.

GREEN BAY AT DETROIT—The Pack let me down last week, and even Steve O.K. ed that pick. The Lions cleared the Browns to ruin my pick there too. Logical pick Lions? Right. By how much? A point . . . please.

LOS ANGELES AT SAN FRANCISCO—I always like to put a game in capitals that I feel certain of. This one is not it. I remember a +4-21 upset win in SF two years ago. But then again, with Roman, do as the Romans do. Rams to be 4-0 after 6 points win.

DALLAS AT ATLANTA—Here it is. If Atlanta wins this, you can have my . . . wait a minute, I almost said that about Miami-Oakland last week. On any given Sunday . . . No. Cowboys shoot down Falcons by three touchdowns.

In other games—Buffalo 9 over Boston. San Diego 6 over Miami. Minneapolis 17 over Chicago. Baltimore (Colts, not Orioles) to win by 10 over Philadelphia. St. Louis by 9 over Washington.

And of course, one cannot forget the Bearcat-Memphis State game tomorrow night at Nippert. Come on Cats. How about both you and the Bengals proving me wrong. Memphis State by a touchdown.

Sports writers at it again;
Baltimore in 6 over Mets

Well sports fans, the News Record's infamous sports staff has come up with another gem of prognostications. This time, the NFL sports have gone out on a limb, and has picked the probable winner of the 1969 World Series. That's right sports fans, this is the same crew that has made such great predictions in the past. Some of the more well known prophecies have been the Colts victory in the Super Bowl, both the 76ers and the Knicks to win the NBA playoffs, and the Reds and Cleveland Indians for first last April.

Now there is a guy with guts. This man also liked the Knicks and Reds. Lew Moores, present News Record Editor last once assistant in sports, takes the same 9-6 only in six games. Moores bases his stand on his Dodgers prediction.

Dave Rosner and Mitch Fishman both also like the American League in six games. Executive Sports Editor Rooset talks of Bill Venable for rookie of the year, and Fishman liked the Cleveland Indians for first last April.

David Litt, the present Sports Editor goes with the Mets in 7. Now there is a guy with guts. This prediction is after a 7-0-2 week of NFL-AFL picks. He liked the 76ers last spring.

So sports fans, there it is. The NR Sports Staff does it again.

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SPACE AGE INVITATION
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP
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Time: October 12, 1969 9:00 A.M.
Theme: "Race Prejudice"
Where: Matthew United Church of Christ
717 E. Epworth Ave., off Winton Rd.
Near Spring Grove Cemetery
Traditional Service: 10:15 A.M.
Layit Service: "As I See It"
Miss Irmgard Zutz

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American Institute of Certified Public Accountants
Faculty discusses academic freedom and responsibility

by Rick Stillwell
NR Staff Reporter

On October 1, the Executive Committee of the University of Cincinnati faculty and UC chapter of the American Association of University Professors released statements on the questions of academic freedom and responsibility. The statements were basically general in nature, but did give a precise definition of academic freedom in the committee's opinion.

In an interview, Dr. Laushey, chairman of AAUP, mentioned the idea of communications as an area which could be improved. Professor Laushey said that student officers attending the Executive committee, and student officers attending faculty meetings at their request were both interesting ideas.

The last quotation from the news release stated that "Further things must be done." When questioned on this, Prof. Laushey commented that two things which came to his mind were "a way to talk things out," and the understanding on the part of all to accept the results of an issue and obey them.

Prof. Laushey emphasized one proposal in the interview. He stated the need of a university senate or a type of committee where the faculty, Student Senate, and Administration could meet on a common plane and discuss the confronting problems. He stressed that such a committee would not be used to take away any of the existing powers of the parties involved. Prof. Laushey saw great promise for such a committee over the present system where the three different parties operate independently of each other with usually only official communication occurring among them.

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SHILLITO'S "UNIVERSITY SHOP"

"REGISTRATION TIMED FOR ITS ACID-FREE...

The YFA membership drive is now going on, so if you've joined or will join the organization, you will be interested in knowing all that it is, if you haven't joined, either because of ignorance or negligence, read on for a rundown on YFA—then at least ignorance can be eliminated.

Young Friends of the Arts is a relatively new organization, this being its sixth year of existence. It is unique in the nation in that it is the only organization in which students and high school representatives, as well as college students, can in an inexpensively participate in nearly every form of art in the city.

In 1963, a suggestion was made by the National Repertory Theatre Company to see what could be done in attracting young people to the arts. Together with students, Mrs. Fred Lazarus, III, and Mrs. Leo- F. Weston, Jr., who helped to form what was then known as "Young Friends of the Theatre.

In 1966, however, it was decided that the organization should not be limited to interest solely in the theatre, and so it was expanded to include all the arts in Cincinnati. Under the guidance of community board of trustees, deans from various companies, managers of drama schools, and many other people, YFA is now a student-run organization with institutions such as the Cincinnati Art Museum, Symphony Orchestra, Playhouse in the Park, and Shubert Theatre cooperating during major art events in the city.

The Executive Director of YFA is a young man by the name of Larry Horwitz, who served as treasurer and president before his present position. He lists the two main objectives of YFA as: "developing greater interests in the arts of Cincinnati, and creating a new type of entertainment for students."

President of YFA is Steve Magno, a student at Thomas More College. Vice President and treasurer, respectively, are Carol Alwin and Jerry Report, attending UC. Secretary and a student at Edgecliff is Rosemary Rannone. These people along with college and high school representatives, help to plan and coordinate city-wide activities.

Besides giving members reduced ticket prices to many theatre productions, pop concerts, etc., YFA also offers such things as discussions with the casts of many of the plays which come to the city, tours of Cincinnati, dinner parties—and more...

Upcoming events include a guided tour of pop art through the Cincinnati Art Museum with a cocktail party following, to be held early in Nov. Also in Nov., a Directory of Rock Houses and After Hours Places for Students in Cincinnati will be released. It will include names, addresses, telephone numbers, hours and descriptions of everyplace from the "Scenes" to the "Round-Ups" to "A Bird Can Fly..." to "shampoo's in Ruff's..." from Shillito’s to Dino Le Scarpe.

Had enough? YFA membership is only $5.00 per year. For an application, call YFA from 4-8 p.m. daily, or write YFA, Box 1872, Cincinnati, 45201. For a summation of what’s happening in Cincy, phone Dial-the Arts at 621-9920.

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IN THE OCTOBER

Atlantic

- The Fight For the President’s Mind — And the Man Who Won It by Townsend Hoopes
- The Oakland Seven by Eloise Langer
- The Young and the Old: Notes on a New History by Robert Jay Lifton
- and, Don Wedekind on The Great Haircut War

THEY’LL EAT FOR THE TIMES—FOR BOTH OF YOU...

Atlantic

IN THE OCTOBER

Atlantic

IN THE OCTOBER

Atlantic

IN THE OCTOBER

Atlantic

THEY’LL EAT FOR THE TIMES—FOR BOTH OF YOU...
Open communication
(Continued from page 3)

own neighborhoods. Altman suggested that stereotypes are broken down and trust built up when people talk to each other and "dig what is happening."

Most of the evening was given over to small group discussions, with team members relating their experiences in the program to prospective recruits. Nobody seemed to be in a hurry to leave, and many participants to whom the idea of The Cincinnati Experience was new expressed enthusiasm for the program.

The meeting concluded with the announcement that a party Saturday night, Oct. 18, will kick off the first week-long training program of the school year for those interested in working with the field teams.

UNESCO

Dr. Paul F. Power, professor of political science at the University of Cincinnati, will participate in a UNESCO symposium on Mahatma Gandhi October 14-17 in Paris, France.

This is the centenary year of Gandhi's birth. Dr. Power, author of the book "Gandhi on World Affairs," will also serve as organizing chairman of a November 2-8 Gandhi Centennial Symposium at the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii. He will discuss citizenship and nonviolence at both meetings.

An organizational meeting of the Baptist Student Fellowship will be held on Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Union. Look for time and room number in Tuesday, Oct. 14's issue of the News Record.

Senate moratorium vote produces two abstentions

by Chris Howison

We Staff Reporter

The voting of the Student Senate at U.C. on the Vietnam Moratorium issue produced 24 yes votes, 1 no, and two abstentions. The abstaining votes were those of Shirley Blakley and Debbie Heck.

Their reasons for abstaining were quite different. Shirley, who is against the war, felt that the idea was good in a university like U.C. where such a large number of students were commuters. Attendance is likely to be low.

Debbie had mixed feelings about the issue. She would like to see something done at U.C. where students had some voice in the issue before it was acted upon.

Shirley is pleased with the outcome. By having the fieldhouse those interested can participate while those who wish to attend classes are free to do so. Debbie, on the other hand, would like to have classes cancelled, therefore, being able to participate in any activity without threat to her grades.

Both girls are planning to be present at the fieldhouse activities, while Shirley expressed doubt as to whether good speakers can be found at this late date. Debbie thinks it will be interesting to see if a completely open view on Vietnam can be presented.

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Radcliffe, Esquire

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Only the new more luxurious full fashion shape is best calculated to show off the authentic collar patterns, while the famed Fields-McCarthy feuds. "Step in a little closer. Yees. Now what you see here is W. C. Fields' world-famous elixir and curative. Known the world over as a guaranteed cure for ague, cough, gout, stuttering, and the common cold as a guaranteed cure for ague, cough, gout, stuttering, and the common cold."

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They're Taking Trains... They're Taking Banks... And They're Taking One Piece Of Baggage!
Plush Life corduroy. It's groovy.

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A theater goer, student, or visitor will enter the theater through a wide, protected walkway, extending from Gym Road, through a glass enclosed hall that will enable entering persons to glance at the adjacent landscaped plaza. The forecasted date of completion is January, 1971. Turner Construction Company is the contractor. Information Source, Dean Jack Watson, CCM.

FOR ALL ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGISTS slithering through McMicken Hall, this hebephrenic lady, going under the alias of Carol Carter is among your paranoid number. Curvaceous Carol finds her identity in the 1972 crowd.

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--- TIME MAGAZINE ---

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Woodwind Quintet in free performance

The Cincinnati Woodwind Quintet, distinguished ensemble-in-residence at U.C.'s College-Conservatory of Music, will give its first free concert this season on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m. Featured will be CCM's noted harpsichordist-in-residence, Kip Hashimoto, who will perform for the first time with the Quintet in Viraldi's "Concerto for flute, oboe, bassoon, and harpsichord."

Another "first" will be the local premiere of Doris Milhaud's "L'Album de Mme. Bowery"—based on scenes and characters from the famous 19th century novel by Flaubert.

Members of the Woodwind Quintet, all principals with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, are: George Hambrecht, flute; Dennis Lemon, oboe; Richard Weller, clarinet; Otto Riffle, bassoon; and Michael Haffeld, French horn. As an ensemble, they have achieved many artistic triumphs including a major recital last fall in New York's Town Hall.

Eleanor Gould, violist and doctoral student of Peter Katin at UC's College Conservatory will give a special recital on Sunday, October 12, at 8:30 p.m., in CCM's Recital Hall.

She will play Flackton's "Sonata in G for Viola and Piano (1919)." Assisting will be Alazar Jablonsky, pianist, of CCM's faculty and Loren Free, harpsichordist, a doctoral candidate at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Gould was formerly a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and has performed with the Atlanta Symphony, the Lexington Philharmonic, the Shreveport Symphony, and the National Orchestral Association. She has taught at Berea College, Northern Michigan University, and the Pittsburgh Public Schools.

A candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at CCM, she previously attended New York's Mannes College of Music and earned degrees from the University of Illinois and Carnegie Institute.

NY Musica

Specially-priced tickets (students with ID cards, 50c; faculty, $1.00) are on sale now at Thompson Center's main lobby Ticket Desk for the major concert by famed New York Pro Music's CONSORT OF VIOLS, coming to Corbett Auditorium on Friday, October 17, at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the University's Cultural Events Committee, the five virtuosos will play 17th-century chamber music on violas and harpsichord of the period. Get your tickets TODAY!

Mr. Edward Hoermann, advisor, is having an open house for members and friends of the Christian Science Organization at U.C. from 4:00-6:00 P.M., Sunday, October 13, at 411 Rowan Avenue (off Clifton).

There will be a testimony meeting of the Christian Science Organization on Friday, October 17, in room 228 TUC, at 7:00 P.M. Members and friends can share experiences and remarks on Christian Science. Visitors welcome.

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The paint on the wall is cracking Joan. Zap!

Guide Lines for students who would like to interview employers on-campus this year are as follows:

- Students must register to avail themselves of this service.
- Registration consists of completing credentials and filing them in the Office of Career Relations at least THREE SCHOOL DAYS PRIOR to the first interview appointments.
- Additional information about employers is available in 116 Baldwin Hall, the Department of Career Relations.

The following employers will conduct on campus interviews on the dates indicated below.

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<td>Marketing/Systems Engineering: Business Administration; Mathematics; Economics; Accounting B,M,D Science Programming: B,M;Mathematics; Computer Science; Physics; Chemistry</td>
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<td>82</td>
<td>Design &amp; Development: B,M,D-Engineering; Physics; Chemistry; Mathematics</td>
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<td>83</td>
<td>Office Products Sales: B,M,D-Any major</td>
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<td>84</td>
<td>Internal Revenue Service-Internal Audit: B-Business Administration with Accounting major</td>
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<td>85</td>
<td>R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company: B,M-Market Management, Business Administration</td>
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<td>86</td>
<td>Rust Engineering Company: B-Mechanical, Electrical Engineering; Architecture; B,M-Civil Engineering</td>
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Student - Wanted to babysit 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. NAME OWN PRICE. 931-6323

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