Schott lauds peace march, 
‘groups gain more respect’

by Randy Kleine
NR Staff Reporter

Cincinnati Police Chief Jacob W. Schott commented on the Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium in an interview with The News Record last Thursday.

Chief Schott said that he believed that the peace groups had a program and plan, and that they followed their plans. "I think things went off remarkably well," he said that he couldn’t say whether or not Wednesday’s marches were effective in showing the feelings of some students and Cincinnatians regarding the war, but he believes that the 5000 people estimated to be participating in the rally showed that a lot of people had desire for peace. He believes that though peaceful demonstration the peace groups and their cause gained more respect.

Chief Schott said that the relationship between the police and the demonstrators was good, the police handling their job in a professional manner and the demonstrators completing their task in a peaceful manner.

Chief Schott said: "The police were not there to restrict the movement of the peace demonstrations, but they had to prepare for any developments. When you do have a confrontation, we react as in Chicago where some people overreacted. The police find themselves in a difficult position.

The policy toward demonstrators is that if the law is broken, we handle it as if it were a routine violation of the law. There is no special action taken in Cincinnati, by police against protestors," he said.

Super-patriots might have caused a confrontation, Chief Schott said. "The police did not feel that the demonstrators were not there to restrict the law." There are no special action taken in Cincinnati, by police against protestors." he said.

Some students may have been affected by the moratorium, Chief Schott said that he isn’t able to say whether or not the demonstrations will be of a vote in nature if demonstrators do not want to accept. "Peace groups don’t indicate that in the future students will not accept unless more militant people get involved."

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Board of Regents approves
branch school in Clermont

It was announced late last week that the University of Cincinnati will have a new branch school to be built within the next few years. The branch will be for Clermont County while also drawing students from Adams and eastern Hamilton counties.

Friday the Ohio Board of Regents approved the U.C. plan to construct the site, estimated at costing close to three million dollars. Included in the curriculum for the new branch will be "special, technical and general programs in the Arts and Sciences."

Executive Vice President of the University of Cincinnati, Ralph Bunger indicated that the branch, which will most likely be open by 1972, will be located off the Clermont County Airport, and immediately east of the intersection of Baumann Rd. and the new roadway. Baumann Rd. will be sealed off at the runway and a new road to the U.C. branch will be built.

Plans for the new annex are now being drawn up. Architects met Friday to discuss the nature of the physical structure, which will in some measure depend on the programs being offered.

The Regents recommendation specified that the land be donated to U.C. and that all utilities and access roads be provided. Programs to meet those requests were begun even before the site proposal was made to the Regents. Clermont County Industrial Park Inc. has, at this time, options on the land, known locally as The Johnson Farm.

County commissioners have applied to the federal government for money to build the access road. The funds needed are available from the same program which is building the Appalachian Highway that will run through the vicinity.

Belief and Milford also had sought the branch campus, but it is believed they were ruled out for geographic reasons. Access to the new Appalachia Highway has always been one of the Regent’s most pressing problems. Both sites are on the south of the proposed highway.

The branch, as mentioned, will be a two year school. Possibly it will specialize in avionics. This is one of the reasons a site near the airport was offered by Batavia. However, a final decision has not as yet been made on this because of the large investment required for instruction in that field. Such investment demands that a student body be attracted from a large area and this further demands that the University then create dormitories.

About two thirds of the present proposed site for the branch is flat or gently rolling hills. The remainder of the land is composed of rugged hillsides. A creek with two waterfalls crosses one edge while there is a woods filled with ash, walnut, sycamore and poplar trees.

Beautiful views both of Batavia and of the East Fork of the Little Miami River are offered by the site.

Student complaints

Although a clarification on the October 15 Moratorium was announced by Dr. Thomas Bonsey, Vice Provost of Academic Affairs, some students were still confused as to the advisability of attending classes on that day.

There still remain question on the option as to whether or not to go to classes or cut them and confusion has arisen as to whether cut grades jeopardized school work. Some students may have been annoyed by the decision in one way or another, but have not been able to express their annoyances. If you have any complaints about how classes were run on October 15, contact Jim Taiman, Secretary of Academic Affairs, in the Student Senate office at room 123 in the Tangeman University Center.

UC’s enrollment passes 35,000; 
A & S increases by 16 per cent

RECOGNIZE THIS? For those of you who are unfamiliar with it or for those of you who have seen it but still wonder what it is—the building complex on the corner of Mount and Western avenues is the McKechnie Science Center. Part of the complex is located on the Burnet Woods side of the campus. (NR photo by Bill Brown)

Total enrollment at the University of Cincinnati has surpassed 35,000 for the first time.

Tentative figures reveal an increase to 35,018, representing a 13 per cent rise over last year’s registration of 20,993. Undergraduate day enrollment on U.C.’s main campus is 16,431. An additional 855 undergraduates are enrolled at Ohio College of Applied Science, opened this year with U.C.

Including U.C.’s Raymond Walters Branch College at Blue Ash and Tri-County Academic Center in Middletown, Ohio, undergraduate enrollment totals 18,971. With the addition of the Colleges of Medicine and Law, day registration at the University totals 24,093, a 12 per cent increase.

Total evening enrollment at U.C. is now 10,924, including the OCAH Ohio Mechanics Institute Evening College. There are 9008 students registered in the Clifton campus Evening College and 1916 in OMI.

Most percentage increase of enrollment over 1968-69 was at the Tri-County Academic Center where 467 students—both full-time and part-time—registered, up more than 70 per cent last year. Other significant percentage increases were:

McKendree College of Arts and Sciences, 3799 to 4116, 11 per cent.

Graduate Division of Arts and Sciences, 3235 to 4000, 12 per cent.

College of Education and Home Economics, 2499 to 2399, 12 per cent.

Raymond Walters Branch, 1271 to 1328, 13 per cent.

Walters Branch College at Blue Ash, 1402 to 1575, 12 per cent.

McKendree College of Arts and Sciences, 3727 to 4066, 14 per cent; and

College of Education and Home Economics, 2323 to 1408, 11 per cent.

SAY IT HOW? Say it how you see it or so says the sign that now appears in the Tangeman University Center. The sign, or the Graphiti board as some desire to call it, was part of the "touch-in" staged on the U.C. campus last Wednesday afternoon.

(SAY photo by Ken Kirby)
History prof introduces exciting new method of teaching with films, music

by Tom Frame, NR Staff Reporter

As the students left History 115 they were saying "out of school," "fabulous," and "terrific." One girl said, "I've never known a prof that was so creative enough to communicate with a group this size on the first day is fantastic." Surely, this was no ordinary first day of class. The enthusiasm was visible. The students walked away talking about what they had just seen. And the teacher—a tape recorder synchronized with a slide show.

Mr. Park, the driving young assistant professor of History 115, got the idea last summer. He and his graduate assistant, Mr. John Cahill, wanted to start off the year with an interesting presentation of history that demonstrated history's relevance. They spent a lot of time gathering some slides of people and scenes from Western history and setting them to music. "We thought the music would be more meaningful to the students and not boring." (Continued on page 7)

Cobb elected Calhoun president

Calhoun Hall residents, after having drafted their new constitution, held elections last Thursday for positions on the Calhoun Hall Executive Council. Steven Cobb, an A&S sophomore, was elected president, beating his two rivals, Thomas McGregor and James McGriff, by better than a 50% margin of the four hundred seventy-one total votes cast.

John Schmeure, a sophomore in University College, was elected vice-president, narrowly beating his sole opponent, Jay Hegner, by thirty-four votes of the four hundred twenty-seven total votes cast.

There were no contests for the seven remaining positions on the Executive Council. Those positions are: treasurer, John Lenta; secretary, Tom Zafren; chief justice, Henry Jackson; standing committee chairman: activities, Jeff Shuman; cultural-scholastic, Greg Rose; from Western; and student affairs, Mike Battle.

The Constitution was also ratified by Calhoun residents in "overwhelming approval" according to Resident Counselor

SDS offers comments concerning raising level of the struggle

by Rick Stillwell, NR Staff Reporter

Several Cincinnati SDS members joined the national SDS attempt to build a movement across the U.S. on October 8 to 11 in Chicago. Their goal, as they announced, was to "raise the level of struggle in the United States," and to protest to "the U.S. Imperialism". Against the SDS, a girl who joined the Chicago national action, "The people of the U.S. are profiting from the exploitation of the third world, and thus the U.S. is profiting and enriching itself, exploiting all colonially oppressed people of the world, such as the Vietnamese." She added that the SDS "is trying to bring into the movement our role in our struggle to win freedom for the oppressed people, and to support the Vietnamese." She explained the meaning of terms "pig" and "Vietminh" and the U.S. war in Vietnam. She said that the U.S. has to be defeated at home, thus forcing the U.S. to bring more troops into Vietnam. The girl said that the troops are being used to spread their troops so thin that victory on any front will be easy for the U.S. to win.

The reaction of the students to the SDS attempt was "we were impressed" and "we thought we were doing a good job." One student said that the SDS "gave its support to those who were to be involved in the Vietnam moratorium scheduled for October 11." He added that the SDS is "a bunch of peace-loving people who want students thinking in new channels."

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Soviets offer opinions on dissenters, Moratorium

by Randy Klein, NR Staff Reporter

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Associated Women Students receive proposals for changes

During the Oct. 1st meeting of Student Senate, Jim Burch, Undersecretary for Constituent Organizations, presented the "Report on the Associated Women Students." The report revealed the "bleak" condition of "Report on the Associated organization."

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pertaining to the budget of A.W.S.

The reasoning behind his third recommendation whose purpose shall be that of women's services and all other women's organizations. This found to be successful.

Acknowledging the report, the Students Rights and Privileges Committee where the justification of their request for loans will be decided.

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A.W.S. rebuttal to this was that at the time Burch made his investigation, they had not received definite notification from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, The State Day will be held there on Nov. 1. The purpose of the State Day is exchanging ideas and promoting innovation in women's government on the college campuses. A.W.S. plans to send three representatives.

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Cincinnati charter committee welcomes interested UC students

by William C. Broomfield

The oldest successful municipal reform group in the nation is functional in Cincinnati. Though other reform groups have died quickly or lingered in impotence, the Charter Committee of Cincinnati still exists and has weathered sustained onslaughts by the professional political machines. However, it still continues to recognize the problems of the city.

The Charter Committee is not a machine. The AMERICAN CITY, an urban affairs textbook, observed that the "City Charter Committee has been a citizen's movement unique in American history because it has proved that national issues can be removed from local politics."

The workers are volunteers, and its funds are donations from Cincinnati citizens. Anyone who contributes to a Charter campaign, monetarily or physically, automatically becomes a member with the right to attend meetings and vote in the election of the Board of Directors.

The Charter Committee held a Board luncheon on the day of each Council meeting to discuss problems facing the city, and each councilman is free to act independently on all council matters.

Nixon’s "amateur" style

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The Nixon administration will probably look like the former "clean-up" program of his predecessor. The "back in the U.S. of A. violence" and the lack of a purpose for living in a computerized world are evident in every class of American homes. The poverty problem is still epidemic, but those gentlemen just managed to give themselves a healthy pay increase, and where will that money come from?

Of course space does not permit the listing of all the ills of this country. Also, Nixon should not be blamed for starting these problems.

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For the upcoming election in November, the Charter Committee has joined forces with the Cincinnati Democratic Party for the purpose of terminating the twelve year dominion of the Republican majority.

The Charter Committee welcomes U.C. students who take an interest in participatory democracy regardless of political affiliation.

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Chapter I will be at Music Hall with the Divisions and the New Line. Chapter II will be at the President's Motor Inn off of 37th in Kentucky with the Imperial and Hay Market Rest.

The reason for two dances is that it will allow for more students to attend without the crowded conditions that existed last year.

The two bands at each dance will provide continuous music, with one band providing soul and the other providing rock.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented at both dances. The float winners will be announced at both dances. Another feature of the dances will be the door prizes which will be awarded in the form of gift certificates.

Tickets will be available on Oct. 22, 23, 24 from 12 - 2 p.m. in the Rhine Room Lobby. The price for admission will be $5.00.

Career Opportunities

TUESDAY, October 21

BALLY METER COMPANY
8B-Electrical, Mechanical, Civil Engineering

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69-No Information Available

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THURSDAY, October 22

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SDS: action in Chicago ...

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approximately one to two thousand people participating. Thirty to forty people were from the Cincinnati area.

On Wednesday, October 8, a rally took place in Lincoln Park in memory of Che Guevara and Nguyen Van Troi, a Viet Cong hero. The SDS member said that the rally "broke up with people attacking the Gold Coast, an exclusive area of high rise apartment buildings. We smashed windows, cars and fought 'pigs' when they attacked. The police tried to retaliate, but were caught off balance and unable to hold any of the demonstrators back."

She said the police used nightsticks, pepper shot, and actual fire fighting force in the revolution, will attain equality."

On Thursday afternoon a rally took place for Bobby Seale, leader of the Black Panthers, and for "solidarity with the conspiracy."

The rally was peaceful," she said, but charged that "the pigs" in harassing the people, were picking off the leadership of the national action. The main charge the police used in the arrests was disorderly conduct, stemming from the previous night's action."

The "underground work," she commented, employed small groups of two or three persons dressed in "straight clothes" who went throughout the city painting slogans on walls, putting up posters, and breaking windows.

Approximately 100 people were "busted." In summing up, she said that approximately 300 persons were arrested throughout the four days, and about one half million dollars worth of damage was done. She went on to add that the "national action was a victory because it succeeded in escalating the struggle. We took the first step in creating another front right here in the belly of the monster and we brought the war home."

Calhoun ...

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Donald D. Gruber. He added that he was very pleased with the way all the candidates conducted their campaigns.

"There was much hand shaking and it was a good campaign, exceptionally done. There was a great deal of interest in the election by everyone," added Gruber.

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Johnson leads 'Cats to 21-14 victory over Wichita; O'Brien's career point total reaches 214 mark

by Mitch Fishman

Sophomore quarterback Albert Johnson, leading the Bearcats to a 21-14 victory over Wichita State with a six-point conversion run, is the new hero of Ron Johnson, known more for his legs than his arm. Johnson rumbled for a career-high 181 yards and four touchdowns in Monday night's game, his 74 yard touchdown run in the third period proving to be the game-winner.

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Where are they now? '69 grads build careers

by Ken Coban
NR Sports Writer

The 1969-70 version of Cincinnati Bearcats athletics is well under way, and with it comes the emergence of new names and faces, the further development of last year's sophomores, and the final preparations of some dedicated seniors. As the present seniors complete their eligibility, one will undoubtedly think of some of the plays they made as junior, with last year's notable graduates, and there the inevitable question will arise: "I wonder what ever happened to..."

Here is a brief list of what happened to...

Huddle Chang: Huddle was a standout player for Glenn Samples' football team, and was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams and spent the summer playing in their farm club. He is presently working in the accounting department of Hoffman Electronics.

Jim Naglestone: A member of both the basketball and baseball teams, Jim was drafted by the Atlanta Braves and played in the minor leagues this summer. He is spending the off-season teaching in Newport, Kentucky.

Garth Smith-Go-Go was drafted by the champion Boston Celtics of the NBA, and was just recently the last man cut before the start of the season.

Ralph Ryan-Ralph can still be seen on campus completing his requirements for a teaching degree.

Dick Hauke-The 6'8" forward can be found teaching and also coaching basketball for Middlesex High School in Ohio.

Ricky Robinson- Big Rick was a number one draft selection by the Los Angeles Lakers and can be seen currently teaching and coaching basketball with the L.A. Lakers and can be seen in his role as a player-coach.

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...and many more.

Quiz aimed at apathetic fans

by Danat

2. What sports figure has played professional football and major slowpitch softball? A. Craig Jarrett, B. Jay Hook, C. Alvin Jackson, D. Kelf McKie.
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5. Which baseball great played a season with the Harlem Globetrotters? A. Mickey Wright, B. Carol Manning, C. Althea Gibson, D. Wilma Rudolph.
8. Which professional bowler is known for his unorthodox style? A. Regg (Reggie) Craig, B. Jay Hook, C. Alvin Jackson, D. Kelf McKie.

TICKETS

Watch this space in upcoming issues of the News Record to see how students can purchase their basketball tickets for the '70-71 season.

Society of Automotive Engineers are having a meeting in 519 Baldwin Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 1:00 P.M. for their annual membership drive.

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POETRY IN MOTION is the University of Cincinnati freshman football team. The Bearkittens, making their debut as a ballet troupe, tip toe to the strains of "downing a punt" last Friday afternoon. The Dayton troth were not too impressed with the dance, and waltzed to an easy 25-0 win over the Baby Bearcats.
After reading a horrible article in the entertainment section of The Cincinnati Enquirer, I felt like discussing it with George Palmer's motives behind criticizing a show he'd never seen. The headline read "Another One of George's Hairpieces," and I was curious as to why he had never seen it. The article, you don't make any sense," George exploded. "A writer's job is to make people think. They're trained to help their children. Help them in prisons so wild with motives behind criticizing a show "You young kids, sometimes are trained to help your children."

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"I swear, he said it."

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"Because I liked the nude scene." "See there?" George insisted.

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College cutlines

by Darlene Seln
Exchange Editor

Marshall Univ., Huntington, W. Va.: Senator Birch Bayh (D. Ind.) gave the key note address at Marshall's Vietnam discussion day, Oct. 15. Bayh chose to speak at Marshall because "usually West Virginia is left out of things like this. I think this will be good for the school like Marshall that is trying to grow."

Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa.: After an eight month study the subcommittee on coeducation recommended that the University admit undergraduate women in the fall of 1970. The preferred model is admission of 200 females per year with no reduction in the male enrollment. The favorable response ranged from 51% for LLI alumni and 97% for high school honors students. 84% of the LLI students favored coeducation and 75% of the faculty expressed favorable opinion.

Indiana Univ., Bloomington, Ind.: The opening of a non-profit student run co-op store was delayed due to problems in obtaining a state business license. Establishment of the store is to help curtail costs of living in Bloomington and provide savings for the students. The theory behind the co-op store is to change conditions in the town by using effective market forces. Also the co-op store will, hopefully, pressure merchants by free and open competition.

Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio: Student ID cards with pictures are an innovation of OSU this year. This year also marks the campus centennial. Plans are not finalized, but lectures, exhibits, conferences and symposia are expected. Self-guided walking tours entitled "Campus Trails" will be promoted throughout the entire year.

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Frampton: Opera . . .

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Robert K. Evans, associate professor of music at CCM will give a free illustrated-lecture on "Reflections of Russian Literature in Opera." Friday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium.

A noted linguist and opera authority, Mr. Evans speaks Russian and 11 other languages. In 1967, he did the English translation of Borodin's opera "Prince Igor" for CCM's Centennial. He has translated numerous libretti and original plays; and has composed some 98 songs to texts in Corbett Auditorium.

Evans recently spent a sabbatical year at Ohio State University working toward a doctorate in music history and Slavic linguistics. He has studied in Paris and Vienna, and holds the Bachelor of Music degree from the New England Conservatory.

Tonight at 8:30 in Corbett Auditorium, CCM faculty member Mary Esther Higgs, local chapter dean of the American Guild of Organists, will give a special recital, including works by Bach, Dupre, and Roger. Free admission.

Council Candidates speak to yr

City Council candidates Gay Guckenberger, William Keating, and Arthur Reid will make an appearance this Thursday, October 23 in Room 414 of the Tangeman University Center. Sponsored by the University of Cincinnati Young Republicans, the candidates will speak at 1:00 P.M. and answer questions afterwards. All are invited to attend.

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