Young faculty members incorporate to form Junior Association

by Claudia Gereci
NR Staff Reporter

On Sept. 10, 1969, the Junior Faculty Association, consisting of younger faculty members was incorporated.

The Association is composed of "full members (generally speaking, untenured faculty of junior rank) and associate members, (anyone not eligible under the constitution to become a full member)."

Election of officers took place on Oct. 14, 1969. The newly elected officers are Daloney G. Park, Jr., Assistant Professor of History; Richard Lihyey, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Martha Sleevens, Assistant Professor of English; and Paul Burrell, Assistant Professor of French.

One of the basic reasons for the establishment, Mr. Park noted, is that junior faculty members have had little voice in both student and administrative affairs.

Many of the members feel they have more associations with students and can provide ideas more closely related to those of students than older faculty members.

Right now there are very few junior faculty members on the Executive Faculty Board. Through the Junior Faculty Association the younger members will have more opportunity to express their opinions on various issues.

The objectives of the Association include: "the enhancement of the role of junior faculty in departmental, college, and university affairs, the regularization of decisions relating to promotion and tenure, the improvement of salary standards and the protection of junior faculty in regard to hiring procedures, conditions of employment, and termination of employment."

Six standing committees will be formed. They are: 1) the role of Junior Faculty in University affairs; 2) membership; 3) employment practices, promotion, and tenure; 4) academic freedom; 5) student affairs; 6) public affairs.

One of the most important will be the formation of the committee on employment. At the present the promotion of an "individual and Team Defense" was presented by Tate Lockett later on in the morning. Calling on members of the U.C. freshman team for demonstration purposes, Lockett showed how man-to-man defense should be played.

Regarding the morning activities, U.C.'s basketball coaches - Locke and McDaniels - are to leave the University of Cincinnati for lunch this afternoon. Locke will have a talk on "Innovations in Training Procedure," where he discussed the treatment of everything from "charley horses" to "ignited ankles."

Luking spent some time promoting Gatorade athletic drink. All of the four hundred gallons were gone a couple of hours.

After lunch, Coach McDaniels returned to the Fieldhouse where coach Walt Shublom addressed the cooperative through "Offenses Against the" (Continued on page 10)
**Travel to Europe**

Interested in traveling through Europe this coming summer? The Campus Travel Office is conducting its tenth annual European tour this summer.

By Ron Bevis

June 20, the chartered flight takes off from Cincinnati and flies directly to London. Here, it proceeds to Paris and then back to New York by the 15th of July. While in Europe for four weeks, you will have the option to travel with a packaged tour or to plan your own itinerary.

This plan is open to all students and their families, faculty, and staff members. The cost for the round trip ticket is $950, and the total cost for all participants is $3595. This is one of the only trips you can take and still obtain your student status. Participants must be in good academic standing and must complete the final course at the end of the quarter in order to be allowed to depart.

Anyone who is interested in this contact Miss Stork or Mr. Peters. The flight is scheduled to depart on July 1. As Peters commented, the trip is usually very popular, and the spots are filled up quite quickly.

**Kerouac’s ‘Beat Movement’ founder, was ‘very lonely man’**

by Jon Reich

NR Staff Reporter

Not so long ago, I was in high school, and Jack Kerouac was a name that conjured up exciting visions of carefree cross-country idylls, purple left-handed hobo artists with shoulders with America’s. But even so, his name is still familiar, but the news of his passing was most unexpected - real death, not the death that we are so prone to forget - that the name is worn from the pages of books and the mind, the excited dullness.

John Kerouac was 47 years old, died early last Thursday in Saint Petersburg (Fla.) hospital, of a perforated ulcer following a week in the hospital. Kerouac drank himself to death, his wife said he had been drinking heavily the last few days before his death; "he was a very lonely man."

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"The ‘Dhama Bums,’ and his trail of visions, were now a reality. An upheaval has taken place in American society in the rebellion of some of the post-war generation against the square, of what has come to be known as the ‘Yippies’ movement."

"People are concerned about things that affect them, but not to a point where they do much about it."

"Before we can defeat issues or candidates that we don’t want, we need to get out and vote for those we want... An apathetic citizenry produces bad government. What we need are people whose voices will be heard."

"Guy Gething, a graduate of the U.C. Law School last spring, urged that the young work with older people and show them new ideas and was willing to work with Council on these ideas."

"Guy Gething is trying to install a new spirit of understanding and respect for their situations or their problems have not used the tools at their disposal."

"A TO sweeps swept by Delta Delta Delta, Jane Bellamy awarded most beautiful pledge" by Claus Geraci

NR Staff Reporter

The ATO Sweeps Sweepstakes held Saturday, on McKeeven lawn, saw the arrival of joy and happiness to campus. Everyone was invited and participated in this fun event.

"Only one minute, the contestants had to pull out from a giant plum pie, a plum as possible in an allotted time. The winner of the Sweepstakes was Vicki Madole of Alpha Chi Omega first, with Paula Jones of Delta Delta Delta sorority second, and Andrea Devine of Tri-Del second. The most beautiful pledge was Jane Bellamy also of Alpha Chi Omegas.

"I'd like to vote. To me, this is the most effective thing."

"I think that the McCarthy campaign is the best example of the promotion of the problem of the instructor’s work, not his teaching."

"As far as the instructor’s work, not his promotional campaigns, Mr. Keating said that City Council passed a resolution that or discusses issues in a much more mature way today’s youth are more mature. "I think it would be pretty hard for young people to be very apathetic."

"Young people have much more experience in local and foreign governments than older people."

"They do things to help their schools, to make sure that they are doing what they are supposed to be doing."

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Enforcement of pollution standards up to states

Pollutors of our air will have no place to hide when final steps are taken by the fifty states to put into effect the Federal Air Quality Act of 1967.

The new opinion of Mrs. Richard Swigart who delivered the chief address at the conference on Air Pollution Control at the University of Cincinnati, Wednesday, Oct. 22. She is a member of the Kentucky legislature responsible for adopting the state's pollution control laws.

Mrs. Swigart said the Act triggers a series of moves by state governments which are responsible for adopting and enforcing the federal laws to control air pollution on a regional basis.

Since the Act provides that "the prevention and control of air pollution at its source is a primary responsibility of state and local governments," and the federal role is one of financial assistance and leadership, the big question to be answered is "Who's in charge here?" she said.

The tri-state region of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky is one of 57 regions designated throughout the United States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands to control air pollution.

Conference topic was "Organizing for the CMAQ Region: the Cincinnati Interstate Metropolitan Air Quality Control Region encompasses 9 counties in the tri-state area."

Answers will not come easily where three states are involved, she said, since the Act is quickly as the deadline is set for establishing a framework to produce a set of standards and a plan of implementation "we can all live with."

Federal authorities have already issued criteria books on particulate matter and sulfur dioxide. Now it is the state's responsibility to get down to the "basic nuts and bolts of money and power."

"Industry, government, scientists, educators, and above all, the average citizen are all involved in the problem of air pollution, she declared. All must take part in its solution, and decide who's in charge of doing so in the tri-state area."

Prof. Charles W. Gruber of UC's civil engineering department, arranged the conference and is a general chairman of the planning committee. The season was sponsored by UC's environmental health engineering section in the College of Engineering and the environmental health department in the College of Medicine.

Charge for motorcycles

by Tim Nolan
NR Staff Reporter

The director of Staff services, John Sipes, announced last week that all motorcycles would be charged a $5.00 per quarter fee to park their vehicles on the U.C. campus.

The announcement also stated that cycles could no longer be parked in the area between University and Snake Rd.

Sipes pointed out the fact that the regulations regarding motor vehicles provide for the registration of motorcycles and the charging of the fee. Those rules were put into effect last year according to his office.

He gave several reasons for the decision to enforce the rule. 1) With the opening of lot 6, there is now available adequate surfaced area for parking all motorcycles.

2) Several complaints about the noise created by motorcycles have been made by professors conducting classes in the Physics and Chemistry buildings.

3) The area behind the Physics building is now being landscaped. Sipes also stated that motorcycles park at the Calhoun St. gate would also be charged the $5.00 fee. He stated that steps will be made leading for Lot 6 to a new entrance at the Snake Rd.

The $5.00/quarter decals can be obtained in Rm. 109 Administration building.

Assistant professor Corle describes unique attitude

by Tim Nolan
NR Staff Reporter

In an October 20th speech to a convention of Pennsylvania police chiefs in Allentown, Pa., J. R. Corle, Assistant Professor of Administration at U.C. described the police attitude as "unique" of the University of Cincinnati.

The project was initiated at U.C. in 1966 on a Justice Department grant under the direction of Dr. Robert Portune, head of the Department of Secondary Education. Curriculum units were developed for the junior high school level which served to give the students a better knowledge of the police and the opportunities for dealing with (or existed within) a police state had begun to exist. They felt that the law was, in fact, a police law where court procedures was a more informal.

Several demonstrations who went to court described the situation as a "monkey trial." Their reaction was that the court system favored the rich over the poor (by issuing high bonds), black, and young. Other youths who were far less militant than SDS's or those who were sympathetic were nevertheless infected with a feeling of helplessness. The overwhelming amount of youths in Chicago felt that they were dealing with (or existed within) a structure so complex, so vast, that they had no control over events that affected their lives. Regardless of who was at fault for existing situations, the state of affairs had progressed to the point where harassment was an everyday occurrence, and arrest could mean easy conversion without the aid of legal advice.

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UC student involved at Chicago;
views police action, youth reaction

by Dave Felland
NR Staff Reporter

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Editorial

Homecoming: a study in contrasts

In only two short days Homcoming 1969 will be upon us. It is almost here. Homcoming represents something different. To many it is almost like the exciting times of fun, parades, and football that conjures up memories of the past. But to others it may be a time of frivolity pervading the air. But what about those who can't participate? Those who desperately want to? What about all those of college age who are unable to attend college for some reason? Another? What about those men in Vietnam, at least more than half of whom are of college age? Do they ever have a homecoming?

chance to improve?

This weekend provides a basic study in contrasts between those who have the chance to change the pace of hard nosed work with fun to make life easier, and those who do not. It provides an opportunity for everyone to think about the other half of the world; not just those in other countries but those in our own country who are underprivileged and have no chance to improve or think for themselves; or those who are the subject of much racism, hatred and segregation. Do these people ever have a chance to take a moment off to analyze their future? They really have nothing to celebrate for.

During the upcoming week when you are gazing a can of beer or sipping gently at a seven and seven, or when you are sitting in the stands cheering the Bearcats, or watching the parade wind itself down Clifton Ave., stop and think for a moment and consider how much money we could have spent, or far cry from the violence and disruptions that have plagued our community for so long, and particularly our university community.

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For all those who participate and those who read about it in the newspapers and watch the results on the TV screen you will be aware of the fun of frivolity pervading the air. But what about those who can't participate? Those who desperately want to? What about all those of college age who are unable to attend college for some reason? Another? What about those men in Vietnam, at least more than half of whom are of college age? Do they ever have a homecoming?

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what now?

Despite this the most important question is what we do now? What is it? Nothing! Consider what you can do for the problems that exist in campus life; nothing outside without. Even if you decide that you can't do anything, that you are too weak, that you are too young, let that up to the other guy, at least think about what it all means to you, and what it could mean to the next guy. It's very possible that all the glory of this coming weekend is going to associate this coming weekend with is a very far off dream for a great many others.

Letters to the editor

American justice: shades of gray

Sir: Justice in America comes in two forms, that for the rich, and that for the poor. My dealings in the Chicago jailhouse relate to the injustice to the poor. There were sixty-four people in that jail. One original arrest was for a traffic offense. This necessitated three crews of cops to come out of the car under direct orders to be face down on the grass and frisked. Five minutes later we were at the 18th precinct.

Stephen was then taken into a backyard where police tactics were administered. These tactics included using water from the fire hose to load shotgun moderately loaded and using police cats as a form of intimidation. The prisoner was then released. He was held for two days and then released.

The experience of my compositions and myself are true when taken as a whole. You don't know how justice is handled in America unless you are black, poor or long-haired. Walk the streets of Chicago after curfew and spend a night in jail. Then you understand what it means to you and what it means to the average person without, even if you decide that you can't do anything, that you are too weak, that you are too young, let that up to the other guy, at least think about what it all means to you, and what it could mean to the next guy. It's very possible that all the glory of this coming weekend is going to associate this coming weekend with is a very far off dream for a great many others.

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Getting into high level speculation circulating about a cease-fire in the Viet Congo efforts have been made by sending Vice President Agnew to denounce the war in Viet Nam. There has been a good deal of high level activity. The leaders in Congress as well as the voters are aware of the 'damn' charges? I remember, they laughed at my mention of it. Not until my release was I aware of the trumped up charges.

The growing incidence of domestic dissent against the war has been unprecedented. Even though the recent polls of the population overwhelmingly participated in the Moratorium, millions of others were sympathetic. The Moratorium was only heralded students, but conservative businessmen and politicians who felt their rights were violated.

The glorious pedestal that history has placed the soldier on is crumbling as the public is aware of its wreaking core. The tainted trio and their numerous henchmen consist of; Colonel Robert Regan, Special Forces Commander, Major Major William O. Wooldridge, commander of the Army's "Mafia", and Major General Carl C. Turner, whose "hoofy" is in no way related to the one that doesn't belong to him. I was never in my wildest dreams did I believe this could happen in the United States a war, uncensored, amateur and incompetent?"

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What is Nixon doing?

Stuart Goldlust

SCRATCHINGS

P. C. Russell

I'm not saying it's too not in here. This week, it's odd when the plastic cars melt!

The Library Card Catalogue Room Situation....

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Question of values?

Dale Selle

It seems that the major topic of conversation today is whether or not Paul McCartney is alive. People have been carefully listening to Beatles albums in hopes of finding some definite clue. Reams of information have been rolling. Radio stations devote air time to a discussion of the "facts." People write toers on his "death." On top of all this, Beatles writers responsible state that Paul is alive and well. Maybe he is. Who cares?

In a complex and dangerous age such as ours, isn't it just a bit ridiculous to spend so much time, effort, and money investigating the alleged death of one man? Suppose, just for the sake of argument, that someone finally proves that Paul McCartney is dead. What then? For that matter, what difference will it make? Will any of the real problems facing us today be resolved?

One of the best possible examples to demonstrate the misplaced values and misplaced priorities which a great many of us have developed to shield us from the harsh realities of life. We concern ourselves with trivia, and ignore everything which might disturb us. This isn't really a new phenomenon, but it is a frightening one.

One of the bits of "conclusive" evidence presented as proof of Paul's death is the O. center's so-called "one picture." Officially it is "Paul's Good Death," This is up all around the band, but what good do they do? If he is dead, we won't be able to bring him back. Maybe we should concern ourselves instead with people living dead on this planet—the junkies, prostitutes, criminals, etc.—who are a hell of a lot more around. It's hard to keep ignoring those deaths.

McCartney supposedly died in an automobile accident, in his car was rong by a "future of blood and broken fill our mind's eyes, and yet talk nothing of the 50,000 cars who die every year on highways. The movi— Cromwell" typifies this. In a photographic team about pictures of a serious accident, and then, almost as an afterthought, decides to call an ambush for the victim. We've a nation of spectators. Unless something is vitally important to us (such as Paul's death), we tend to play it down. But is Paul's death any more important than anyone else's?

So there is a picture of a left-handed guitar made up of flowers, and purported to be a funeral wreath. While we ponder over the significance of this, hundreds of real wreaths are placed everywhere over the victims of war, crime, the streets, suicides, and so on.

One theory has it that Paul's brother has taken his place in the group; since they look so much alike, one would be able to tell them apart. How many of us have used the phrase, "Those people all look alike to me."? Maybe if we began looking at each other as individuals instead of as members of groups or races, we could start solving some of the serious ideological and mental problems we are mired in today.

On the Abbey Road album cover, Paul is walking barefoot across the street. The only significant thing here is that bare feet is the symbol of death in some cultures. It would have been much more effective, if there had been snow on the ground, because snow is a reality to many people in the world today. They're barefoot in the streets, and yet don't think of anything.

The evidence which supports the rumors of Paul McCartney's death goes on and on. So does the world. There is no doubt that we can survive with or without Paul. But unless we get right down to the serious business of learning to live together and solve our problems, this may not matter.

— Letters —

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Can youth demand respect when it considers Congress as "Mickey Mouse leaders" and as inept and odious?

Can youth demand respect when it considers every person of 76 and over as "incompetent of performing duties of leadership."?

Can you believe that you deserve respect when you call General Herhey a "war monger," a "wolf" who show was responsible for calling 20 million men into military service of their country? And who did nothing but sit behind a comfortable desk while: napalm and atomic weapons were being used against the enemy?

And can youth be so naive as to think they will be respected when the only deaths about which they are concerned are those which occur in Vietnam; while saying nothing about the tens of thousands who die on our highways; from alcohol, drugs, cancer caused by cigarettes; or about the hundreds of lives we die who die slow deaths in mental hospitals as a result of "man's inhumanity to man" in the market place, in universities, the ghetto, and the industrial rat-race. The News Record is a splendid opportunity to air youth's opinions, but if these views are expressed in abusive language who will read them and who will take them seriously.

C. Paul Reinhart, Minister First United Church in Walnut Hills

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Anti-war activity appears to have gotten off the ground in Cincinnati with the October 15 Moratorium. It is reflected in programs such as the counseling training program that began last Thursday night at Xavier.

Approximately forty people, including high school and university students, gathered at the Xavier Armory for the first of six Thursday night training programs. They heard a panel of students discuss their experiences with selective service, and were instructed by William Yolton on the background and general operation of the draft.

Yolton is employed by the United Presbyterian Church to help create regional draft information centers around the country. He helped organize last year the Cincinnati Draft Information Service, sponsor of the current training program.

According to Reverend Gary Gloster, minister at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Hyde Park, the need for a draft counseling service arose out of individual requests for help from registrants. A seminar was held last year at the campus Y, and out of it grew the present CDIS located at United Christian Ministries.

Also working out of U.C.M. is a group of U.C. students planning for anti-war demonstrations locally and in Washington, D.C. in November. This is the same group that organized last week's march downtown. Plans for the November 6 march include leafleting, selling of arm bands and buttons, and a postcard campaign urging legislators to "Get Out of Vietnam," all to begin on campus next week.

The Cincinnati Peace Coalition, which spawned the postcard idea, plans to hold vigils around town to coincide with the national demonstrations called for November 13-14, and the march on Washington November 19. In addition, the Coalition and student groups have secured bus and truck transportation to Washington for the march. Spokesman for the group estimate that several hundred Cinncinnatians will take part.

Students at Xavier, Thomas Moore, and other area campuses are participating in the plans for the November Moratorium, and are scheduling events for their campuses. There is yet little indication, however, of the specific nature of the activities planned.

The U.C. group is opening a coffee-house this coming Sunday evening, to be run under the auspices of U.C.M. It is to be a center of anti-war activity, as well as entertainment, according to Dave Johnson, U.C.M. staffer, who announced the plans at a meeting held at U.C.M. last Monday evening.

Among those present at the meeting was Jim Finger, a candidate last spring for student body president at U.C. Finger, no longer a student here, has remained active in campus peace activities while seeking readmission to U.C. Original members of the student group included Ken Wolfe and Dan Hendy, presidents of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, respectively. Wolfe has since dropped out.

**Ness named president of College Assoc.**

Dr. Frederic W. Ness, president of Fresno, Calif., State College and a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, will become president of the Association of American Colleges effective Jan. 1.

Dr. Ness holds a degree from U.C.'s College-Conservatory of Music and a master of arts degree from the University. A Shakespearean scholar, he is also a graduate of Dickinson College and Yale University.

Before his appointment as Fresno State president in 1964, Dr. Ness served as executive vice president of Hofstra University.

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Power of students 'unbelievable'; Keating comments after talk

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practical aspects of the drug problem.

"Our main thrust is to start an assembly program right now," Guckenberger would also like to see a drug information center started but everyone knows that this is a small percentage of young people.

"If we're going to have the representation we want, we got to get out and do the job to get people to vote. I think it's a matter of getting the people aroused; enlightening them so that they're not so apathetic. As far as the government is concerned, a lot of them still have the attitude that it doesn't make any difference what they do because they are only one vote."

"It's a matter of getting across to them that their one vote alone matters. If we're going to have something new happen to it the other day—it broke down. Surprised? Don't be. It's sure to happen again shortly.

"I think they could organize if they had some central figure. It may be that it's not one of their top priorities. Maybe they don't want it badly enough... A fellow who wants to make a swimming team at nationals will go out and kill himself in the pool."

Mr. Reid commented on his earlier statement that a lot of people were doing a lot of griping were not using the tools available to them. "That I'm talking about is, we have had in the past people in the black community complaining about having no representative on council or not being considered when they set up certain projects and things of this nature."

But we have got to learn that the make-up of our council depends on the way people vote and we have got to learn to get a bigger black vote out, there's no doubt about it.

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"It's a matter of getting across to them that their one vote alone and 20 or 30 thousand others like them makes a great deal of difference. We can get many programs underway or things that we should have if we can get their participation and cooperation."

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The Bearcats once again forgot the game, and the game itself, and ran play after play in an attempt to score all night. They displayed a lack of confidence in almost all aspects of the game, and a lack of offensive and defensive discipline.

The Bearcats' defense was porous, giving up 250 yards to the Bengals. The offense was equally ineffective, managing only 182 yards of total offense.

Despite the loss, the Bearcats' defense showed some signs of improvement, holding the Bengals to a lower score than in previous games. However, the offense continued to struggle, and the team will need to work on improving their offensive performance in order to compete against stronger opponents.

The Bearcats' next game is on Saturday, at home against the University of Missouri. It will be a tough test for the team, but with hard work and dedication, they have the potential to improve and compete with the best of the best.
Bearcub's rally falters; Kelly's kittens still winless

Winning in everything except the final score, the University of Cincinnati freshman football team bowed to their counterparts from Ohio University 28-20 Friday afternoon in Athens.

Going into the game with a 0-1 record (that loss being at the hands of Dayton's Flyers 26-0) the Kittens played their best game of the season only to draw within striking distance of the Bobkittens before bowing in a grueling contest.

Quarterback Bill Carter hit end Dick Wiliams with a 12 yard completed eight of 16 passing scoring pass at the 1:10 mark in the fourth quarter to pull the visitors within a touchdown, but Coach Jim Kelly's now 0-2 waning seconds ticked away. Oxford, when they battle the University of Cincinnati outgained the Miami Papooses.

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Roundballers scrimmage after final clinic speaker Saturday

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Zone Defense." The Wyandotte High School mentor used diagrams to show his basic slide zone offense and variations off this play. He also displayed the 2-1-2 zone offense and the zone rotation.

The final guest speaker of the day was former West Regina College's Bob Daniels. Daniels lectured on "The 1-2-2 Zone Offense Against the Man-For-Man Defense. At first glance this seemed to be a pretty scanty topic for an hour lecture, but the amiable coach had little difficulty in presenting his ideas to the interest of a large audience.

After a short break, the U.C. coaches and staff came out with lead, Carter got the first U.C. score on a spectacular 24 yard quarterback run. Nevertheless, the kick failed, and U.C. was off from this point to score two times in bringing the count to 21-6.

Cincinnati came back in the third quarter on a 38 yard touchdown jaunt by Dick James. This score set up U.C.'s striking distance of the Bobkittens' Dick James lead all ball carriers before bowing in a grueling contest as he ran for a total of 125 yards.

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Full impact of Cyclamate ban on food not immediately assessable

(Continued from page 1) matter of prudence and legal necessity.

The decision does not affect mechanism, a chemically different artificial sweetener that has been used for well over a century. Several drug companies are known to have been working on a new substitute to replace cyclamate.

Federal law requires that any food additive that has been shown to cause cancer when fed to animals or humans must be removed from the market.

In the case of cyclamates, action had been taken by the department within days of receiving evidence that was considered scientifically valid.

At the press conference, Finch was asked by a reporter how the government could move so quickly against these products when it has been impossible for years to obtain anything beyond warning label requirements for cigarettes. Many specialists consider the scientific evidence that cigarette smoking can lead to lung cancer overwhelming, and it is indeed the official position of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer.

Mr. Finch replied that he has no jurisdiction over cigarettes, over which the Federal Trade Commission has authority.

The full impact of the ban of cyclamates on the food industry cannot be immediately assessed. A report on artificial sweeteners made public two years ago by Arthur D. Little Inc., a Boston management consultant company, noted that in the mid nineteen-sixties when the cyclamates became popular, their popularity had no effect on the market for sodas containing sugar.

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In fact, the Little report said, the impact on the consumer is expected to be considerable. The National Academy of Sciences has estimated that about three quarters of the population consumes some of the artificial sweeteners.

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A&S Tribunal debates changes in basic course requirements

by Jon Reich
NR Staff Reporter

A & S Tribunal met last Tuesday at 12:30 in 210 McMicken and discussed academic matters and problems of student government invisibility.

Sal Scrofano gave the report of Correlation committee, a student-faculty body which considers matters of academic policy and makes recommendations to the A & S faculty. He announced that the committee had agreed that the English requirement would soon be reduced from 18 to 9 hours, with possibilities of further cutbacks for some students. On the other hand, Scrofano reported, the foreign language requirement may be increased to 21 hours. This brought expressions of dismay from some members, and Tribunal batted the question around for awhile before tabling it. Speaking about increasing the requirement, Scrofano said, "I agree with that. You should be forced to take a language if you're in A & S."

He also said that possible changes in the science and math-and-logic requirements were being considered. Paul Nidich earned some expressions of assent when he remarked that he didn't like any requirements, and would like to see them all abolished.

Philosophy Colloquium Nov. 7-9

"British Empiricism" will be the subject of the University of Cincinnati's sixth annual philosophy colloquium to be held Nov. 7-9 on campus. All meetings will be held in Room 414, Tangeman University Center. Four sessions will be held during the three-day conference, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 7. Participants and topics will be:

November 7 - "The Bundle Theory," by George Pitcher, Princeton University; Sydney Shoemaker, Cornell University, commentary; Mark Fisher, UC and University of Sussex, session chairman.

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The program provides a stipend of $700 to the student, plus round-trip transportation to a conference of the students to be held in August for the purpose of evaluating the program’s success.

The overall objective of the program is to identify exceptional students working towards success. Through direct experience, into the challenges that exist in both oral biology and the behavioral and social sciences as they relate to the health of the individual. The program is funded by a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research.

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Men's Glee Club plans full year, all students invited to audition

by Candy Chapman

In its second year, the Men's Glee Club is drawing interest from all quarters of the campus. The group has a membership of some 50 students who meet for one hour, three times a week, to rehearse under the direction of Mr. John Leman, former Director of the Men's Glee Club at the University of Illinois.

Membership is not limited to music majors. Quite the contrary, all colleges in the University are represented. Mike Woods, who was elected president of the Glee Club last spring, is in Engineering.

The only thing these guys do have in common is that they like to sing — and they do it well. They present beautiful and harmonious renditions of old American favorites such as Shenandoah. This is one in a selection of music from all periods in the standard college glee club literature.

Right now the group is rehearsing Christmas music for the Festival of Cars in December. Their schedule for this year also includes the performances of Haydn’s Creation with Max Rudolf and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in January, halftime shows at football and basketball games, and — the highlight of this season — one week tour of New England during spring break.

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Although the singers are a highly select group, any full-time student who likes to sing can join the Men’s Glee Club. All that is required is a short audition before Mr. Leman. Arrangements for an audition can be made by phoning 476-4656 or by contacting Mr. Leman in A-10, CCM.

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Career opportunities

SEVERAL U.C. STUDENTS are finding their first quarter hectic because of their participation in The Drama Workshop's production of "Dare of the Moon." The play, a story of witches and country folk in rural America, sports U.C. students, Bill Phillips, Cathy Rush, Cindy Siehre, Nina Johna, Brad Chandler and Ginny Chiper in its cast. The production will be staged at the Westwood Town Hall Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

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Wesley stresses involvement, service

Across the street from McMicken Hall is a small, three-floor brick frame with a large black-lettered sign reading "Wesley Foundation." The first floor contains a lounge, restroom, kitchen, and offices in the basement. Apparently bedrooms were converted to its present facilities. An obviously busy man, the Reverend Paul Stopenhagen was willing to "take time" for an unannounced interview; he also took time for an informative interview about the organization, purpose, and services of the Foundation.

Wesley Foundation dates to 1911 at the University of Illinois, and started at U.C. in the early '50s. The Clifton Avenue property was purchased in 1962 and converted to its present facilities. A Student Council of six elected officials aided a Board of Managers in administering the institution.

The following policy adopted last spring by the student members is perhaps the best expression of the Foundation's purpose: "It is committed to serving persons in the areas of ISU's and seeking, researching, and meaning, their concerns in ethics and morality, their exploration of the significance of faith, particularly, in relationship to education, vocations, and a life philosophy; their quest for identity and wholeness, their relationships to the world in which they live, and their attempts to be joyous, self-fulfilled human beings."

In pursuit of these goals, the Foundation conducts various programs in consultation with the Benedictine Sisters of the Dormition Monastery. Reverend Theologian and Reverend Sister benefactors include numerous group meetings, discussion groups, and popular speakers on topical issues. A commuter's lecture series is held noon to 1:30 p.m. and various seminars are monthly. Their campus ministries in student residence centers are widespread.

The ministries are easily accessible for personal counseling, including programs for the present day and an abler one for tomorrow.

In co-operation with the four denominational Church Campus Ministries Association, the Wesley Foundation is open to all students who wish to discuss their concerns with fellow members and who are trying to develop a more perceptive academic direction and a more meaningful way of living. The Foundation plans to take a more active role in the "whole life of the whole university." Even now it stresses university involvement and contributes to service projects in the area.

Wesley Foundations has apparently met the needs of many of its members. Newcomers are always welcome to get involved in any of the activities of the open Christian community. In the words of Reverend Sister, Theology, the Foundation hopes to bring evidence that "Wesley is not a vestige of an institution, but a functioning, serving program for the present day and an abler one for tomorrow."
Kerouac’s last words

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Colloquium...

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Philosophy of Language,” by Henry Allen, Brandeis University. Willis Donney, Dartmouth College, commentator; George Nathanson, Indiana University, chairman.

November 9, afternoon - “Berkeley’s Use of the Language Model,” by Colin M. Turbayne, University of Rochester; Philip Jennings, University of Iowa, commentator; Robert Turnbull, Ohio State University, chairman.

November 9—The Philosophy of Bishop Billingford and its Relevance to British Empirical Thought,” by Richard H. Popkin, University of California, San Diego; Paul Oleson, Ohio State University, commentator; Bernard Gendreau, Xavier University, chairman.

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Joel Sherman

Patti Schmidt

Brad Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Patti Madsen, Delta Delta Delta

Steve Ring, Beta

Sarah Roche, Delta Delta Delta

Glen Gardner

Judy Ratcliff, Delta Delta Delta

John Ousia, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Glen Gardner

Tom Dillon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Dave Gigy, Theta Chi

Cindy Bolton, Zeta Tau Alpha

Sarah Roche, Delta Delta Delta

Walli May, Zeta Alpha

Soren Anderson, Arcadia

Kay Fischer, Zeta Tau Alpha

Ted Brown, Triangle

Marie Staubitz, Zeta Tau Alpha

Hugh Schaefer

Mary Creahan, Zeta Tau Alpha

Jill Sherburne, Phi Lambda Chi

Bonnie Graham, Zeta Tau Alpha

Dave Harwood, Arcadia

Linda Fontanoe, Zeta Tau Alpha

Paul Barwick

They might of interest to U.C. Students to know the Heywood Braased Rock Company, a Cincinnati group, is among the finallist in the Music Festival, U.S.A. held at BentiOn, Ky. a few weeks ago.

Four members of the Heywood Braased Rock Company are U.C. students: Bo Donaldson, leader, Curly Pickering, Tom Vogel and Dave Knock all U.C.; Max Millian, co-leader, Ohio U.; Jim George, Ohio U.; Dale Lewis, Miami; Mike Gibbons, Air Force.

The finals will be held Oct. 28th, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The location is four miles southwest of Kentucky Dam Village. The Kaintuck Territory is a reproduction of a western frontier town.

The final grand winner will receive $11,000 in cash and prizes, plus the added increments of the hoped-for contract and publishing tie. The two runners-up receive $8,000 in prizes.

Action of the University Center Board will again make possible a limited number of passes for U.C. students, faculty and staff to watch the Bengals football game from the patio of the Tangeman University Center.

Procedures for the drawing will be as follows:

1. Coupon must be submitted to the Information Desk at the University Center by November 29.

2. The drawing will be made by the members of the Facilities and Services Committee and winners’ names will be posted at the Information Desk by Thursday morning, October 30.

3. Winners may claim their prizes during the day on Thursday or Friday, October 31 and November 3 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in Room 318 of the Tangeman University Center. Identification will be required.

4. Passes will be good for one person only.

5. Only one entry per person will be accepted.
"Three Days in November"
November 7, 8, 9

Mortar Board-ODK
Fall Conference

How long does it take to change
the structure of a university?

How long?
Maybe it will affect no one...
Maybe it will affect you!
Come and find out

Group discussions will be led by
Dr. Clovis Shepherd, Dr. Robert Hoover,
Mr. Paul Henry, Dr. Richard Baker,
Dr. Robert Carroll, all of whom are
experienced in human relations.

If you wish to attend return this
form and $13 to: Dean of Women
101 Beecher Hall
deadline: November 3

Name ____________________________
Local Address ______________________
Phone ____________________________
cash ___ check ___

Buses will leave from Wilson at 5:00 pm
on Friday and return Sunday at 1:00 pm.
Bring a sleeping bag, warm clothes, personal
items, and a pen and paper.