University of Cincinnati
NEWS RECORD
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No. 12

Heat Line submits recommendations concerning serious student needs

by Tom Krause

An academic proposal in President Langsam and Provost Tiller was received by the administration Monday. The proposal, submitted by Internat, formally known as the International Club, concerned a United Nations forum, consisting of both American and foreign students, to concern the entire academic community.

The proposal, as seen by Internat, covered three areas of importance. The initial point is that the foreign undergraduate population at UC is one of the smallest in the nation. Unlike many universities, UC has no special grants or funds to assist undergraduate students in financial aid to start their American education.

With this in mind, the proceeds from the International Bazaar this year will go toward the establishment of an undergraduate foreign student fund. Money will be awarded to needy foreign students for on-campus housing with the stipulation that the student’s roommates be American.

In addition, Internat proposes that the University match the money raised by Internat for the next academic year, and if the program is successful, double the amount next year.

The second point is that most funds to the limited study abroad programs exist (Germany and Spain). The procedure allowing a student to spend his junior year abroad in need of revision in order to make it available to all those desiring to take advantage of this opportunity.

The present, a student in this program is not registered with the University and therefore not eligible to receive financial aid. Internat feels that this prohibits the program to a few financially affluent students.

In summary, a student should be given the consideration in evaluating his financial need if he is a non-Cincinnati student attending UC.

Third, a mandate from the Provost should be sent to each department requiring an investigation of study abroad programs being offered by other universities. Programs money raised by Internat can be utilized should be established, particularly in conjunction with universities now having these programs.

The education departments, including political science, and psychology, sociology, economics, business, education, and community planning, should urge the administration to establish new study institutes that would be interdisciplinary in nature.

In conclusion, Internat feels that the University is severely handicapped in providing a satisfactory off-campus housing for both American and foreign undergraduate students. Thus, Internat proposes to create a facility such as Liedfod Hall be converted to a cooperative low cost housing project for foreign and American students.

(Continued on page 2)

ODK - Mortor Bu. discuss problems, suggest solutions

Rick Skillwell
NR Staff Reporter

While most students were on campus last weekend, a small group of ODK members, mainly from Lebanon, Ohio, gave the administration a Conference-the objective-to present a report on the concerns and problems of the University with the thought of coordinated and developed workable plans of solution.

After an open forum and several participants broke down into small discussion groups in which each member discussed their concern with the problems that exist, faculty members and administration concerning the route of the march and the official march board were discussed. A few of the areas that many felt needed attention were the appropriate use of the reserved community, effectiveness of faculty meetings, advisory system, community involvement, and the like.

After the general meeting the participants were sent back to their individual discussion groups and the particular idea involved the (Continued on page 10)

Washington officials sanction new route for Peace March

by Lew Moore

News Editor

The Moratorium march in Washington, D.C., has been planned, and will be still planned as scheduled, but there remains some confusion as to exactly where it has been sanctioned by Washington officials. President Nixon, in a closed consultation, determined that the Justice Department originally permitted the permit to march down Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Justice Department, however, has been meeting with the Moratorium organizers, and the department has recommended that the march be moved to the southern end of the avenue. The Moratorium organizers seem inclined at this time to agree with the new proposed route, but are still asking for more at U.C. as to exactly where the march will be sanctioned.

According to reliable sources, however, there are congressmen in Washington who have been concerned about the route of the march and who have been considering legal action to rebuke a march will be acceptable. The chaces of violent demonstrations.

At present there is a congressman working for a more specific route. Many participants can still march while still proving the non-violent nature of it.

(Continued on page 5)

UC students dismissed last spring appeal, claim due process denied

by Tim Nolan

NR Staff Reporter

One of the students dismissed, was Jim Finger, who last Spring ran as a write-in party candidate for Student Body President. Finger’s dissatisfaction with the procedures involved in the Student Conduct hearings still continues despite the upholding of the findings by President Langsam to whom Finger had appealed the case.

The Committee on Student Conduct is a standing, Presidentially-appointed committee of high repute. William Hunter, Vice President of Student Affairs, chaired the Committee last year. The Committee comprised of seven members, though in this case President Langsam added two students and a representative from the Black Faculty Association to insure that no particular group would be over-represented. Miss Nathan was called in which one

The Radicular Studies Institute, serving two at ante (Continued on page 16)

Radical students at Antioch force Peace Corps off campus

by Tim Nolan

NR Staff Reporter

A three day recruiting program by the Radical Studies Institute at Antioch College was cut short Monday, when members of the Radicular Studies Institute of the College forced the recruiters off campus.

The Radicular Studies Institute, an offshoot of the Antioch News Bureau, is an organization of students who are faculty members who have special educational imperatives. In fact, they generally met within the regular curriculum. The group, funded by the college, also sponsored various political activities on campus.

Mrs. Marguerite Tiller, an Antioch College employee, was arrested Oct. 2 when Antioch’s Community Manager Patricia Essendan of the Peace Corps asked to speak on the part of Radicular Studies Institute. If they (Peace Corps) came to campus, Tiller had been assigned to work liaison for the Peace Corps.

Finnegan went on to say, “still I would encourage the (Continued on page 2)

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Local, federal commitment needed to fight air pollution

by Randy Kleine

The stirring words of an April, 1968, Air Pollution Control Board meeting will resound throughout the Tri-State Area as federal regulations and court action are drawn into the atmospheric whirlwind that is Cincinnati’s air pollution problem.

"We have got to get it together...there’s something in the air...we can’t control it at the atmosphere at the Tri-State Area Air Pollution Control Board," said Air Quality—Yours to Control, at the Sharon-Gibson Hotel.

Speakers included William Magonnel, the assistant consultant for family and social services of National Air Pollution Control Administration, Arnold W. Reitz Jr., associate professor, Care Reserve.

Volunteers decide to depart rather than face violence

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Nathan and Mr. Nolin, were later escorted to the inn by security guard. They were then placed in a room with the other volunteers. The police, who were present, asked the RSI to "decide to leave campus." The four said they decided to depart, rather than face violence from the RSI.

None of the representatives were physically harmed. A spokesperson from the Antioch College News Bureau said that the Antioch students regarding possible charges for violating campus rules governing civil liberties.

"You’ve been shirking; you’re not doing your bit, now. Cause you back or boot you out the door. Maschman twenty years before she found out why, they have the same concerns you and I have. That’s why you’re seeing them earlier, longer than we have, on the one hand, and they don’t have as many options as we do because they’re children.

But maybe that’s generation gap isn’t as much an economic and social gap, but a generation gap in the spiritual and emotional problems that young people are going down and talking with each other, treating each other with respect, as decent human beings.

How do you respond, when he’s an activist. People who’ve been worrying longer than we have, on the issue. You’ve heard something about it. Maybe if we can’t do that, can we do anything?"

Better off we’ll be. Of course, some people say, like "That’s not my style; I’m no activist." Imagine if Jesus had said that? But he didn’t, man, like he went out and talked to people.

And that’s all we’re doing.

by Lew Moore

"Then we had been thoroughly prepared to challenge Nazi Germany and young found fulfillment in National Socialism. Nor was the legislature because it strengthened me in opposition to the war. There was a realization that the Hitler’s emergence in 1932, against the wish of my parents, I had lived a life free from the etiological factors of the naziism." -Selma Machtman, a young growing up in Nazi Germany.

"The reply of Press Secretary Richard C. Drayne, press secretary to Senator Edward M. Kennedy, is that Senator Kennedy is "legally bound not to consent to an interview on the incident of last summer."

In a letter dated Sept. 23, NR editors Richard Rata, Bill Massel and Lew Moore informed Senator Kennedy that "the pages of the News Record are at your disposal" to consider an interview with you, upon the allegations and rumors resulting from the tragic incident of the past summer.

The reply of Press Secretary Dranye explained that "the Massachusetts State Supreme Court now has under consideration an appeal by Senator Kennedy on the same principles in the case." Dranye pointed out that "at the initial hearing on this appeal, the presiding judge noted that case had been excessively publicized, and directed principles involved to cease discussing the details."

"For the survival of mankind, we must not fail, say. But it’s not a failure.

It doesn’t make you feel like going out to get something to eat and not turn on the lights. It doesn’t make you feel alienated. I’m not feeling any of those things."

"That’s right. We’re calling on you, Baby, to do your bit. Cause you’ve been worrying longer than we have, on the issue. You’ve got to do your part, and the federal government. That’s irresponsible.

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decision on bridges generates

by Joe Reich

"You’re a bigot," he says, "You’re all bigots!"

What do you answer, if he’s a black or a white? "What do you say, if he’s a liberal?"

In all, the big man says in an incredibly gentle voice. "And they may be right, man. They may be no poorer than you in spirit. They’re just as good as you are, and they’re not going to respond, when he’s an activist. People who’ve been worrying longer than we have, on the issue. You’ve heard something about it. Maybe if we can’t do that, can we do anything?"

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Populace, not industry, is villain in pollution problem plaguing Cincy area

by Randy Klein

The fact that some of the speakers and audience at last Thursday's air pollution conference (see news story) consider industry a villain in the fight against air pollution is disturbing. Regrettably, an industry problem is one where the public is vilified rather than industry.

The typical example was the emotional appeal of a lady in the audience, for citizens to take immediate action against industries that polluted the welfare of communities. Her specific complaint was against the Philip Carey Company of Lockland whose fragrant industrial odors drove people down I-75 in the Millcreek Valley, and against that she "would like to club industry with a baseball bat."

In spite of the fact that industry contributes only 18% of pollutants in our atmosphere, industry is considered a villain while children, who contribute the other 82%, are called victims. These victims demand that industry find some solution to the problems of air pollution immediately, no matter what the cost.

Industry runs the risk of being called dirty profit seekers or dirty exploiters if they do not fully conform to the public's wishes. The problem has to be at 4 every Monday and Tuesday of the month in order to protect them from undeserved emotional abuse.

People are living in an affluent state, they want to drive cars and watch television, they want constantly improving products at the lowest cost possible. Furthermore, they complain about the high cost of living and spining inflation-they want it to level off. However, they want industry, whose lower prices, is a great deal, ignore these economic evils, to foot the bill and carry the burden of the fight against air pollution.

Industry is told to invest its time, money, and personnel in solving a problem to which it makes only a minor contribution. A solution is demanded with no regard to the fact that air pollution devices are not productive installations and cannot create industry capital.

Disregarded is the fact that a quick change over to anti-pollution may present costs difficult for industry to absorb. But industry is expected to absorb these costs.

Industry is not a servant of the people, but an entity of its own with priorities to meet such as paying employees and stockholders, providing research for a better product, and renovating. These priorities must be met to perpetuate the industry and further contribute to the general welfare.

The criticism of industry want maximum benefits from our nation's superbly efficient industrial structure while at the same time penalizing it for minor abuses.

Disregarded, for example, is Armco Steel's investment of 10% of its capital in air pollution control. This is truly an amazing amount for any company to invest in a non-productive or non-capital producing endeavor. The Federal government, whose job it is to protect the people and carry out the people's wishes, spent only $111 million for air pollution control throughout the entire nation.

We must be cautious in condemning any company for their poor of profit and their apparently nonregard for the public welfare.

Often problems arise because of the failure of the local government to enact and enforce strong pollutant emission standards. The government likes the fat taxes they receive from industry, therefore, they do not want to step on industrial toes. Acting in accordance with human nature, industry is not

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Scavenger, treasure hunts to provide novell Friday

Nothing to do on Friday night? Tired of the same bar? The usual run-of-the-mill movie? Why not try something different.

This Friday, Nov. 14, there will be a scavenger hunt from 3 to 11 p.m. to be a fun change from usual. It will take place between 11 a.m. and three-thirty p.m.

Everybody will meet at Schmidliapp Hall and from there will divide into groups or you may remain in the same group with which you came.

Included within the scavenger hunt will be a treasure hunt which will involve clues and secret prizes in itself. Prizes involved in the scavenger hunt have been donated by the various merchants around the U.C. campus.

The purpose of the hunt as stated by the chairman, Sharon Earlywine, is to "give students an opportunity for recreation and fun. It is also good for meeting members of the opposite sex."

The area of the hunt will encompass the complete campus plus Calhoun to McMillan and down Clifton to DAA.

The winning team of the scavenger hunt gets all the prizes except those that belong to the treasure hunt. So why don't you have a treasure hunt a chance? Not only might it be fun but you may also come away with some prizes.

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Reliable HOT DELIVERY To Your Door

WE GET THROUGH... Wind, rain, snow, hurricanes, tornadoes, U.C. Gate Guards, Exam breaks, street riots, heat waves MAY SLOW US DOWN BUT...

WE GET THROUGH...

at The U.C. - O.U. Football Game

Metro Spirit Migration Sat. Nov. 15th

Register by Nov. 13 at T.U.C. Ticket Office

RAISE HELL!

at The U.C. - O.U. Football Game

LEVI'S for gals

at MARTIN'S on-the-campus

LEVI'S FOR GALS also in straight legs at 6, railroad stripes at 10, and many other styles; hurry in to MARTIN'S for yours!
University Senate

The University Senate constitution and concept were presented to the Board of Directors at its meeting of Nov. 4, 1969. At this time it is too early to determine whether or not the newly established body will be able to carry out its objectives in a manner that underlies the question arises in many minds whether this organization is just a new footstep in the bureaucratic woodwork of this University or whether the Senate will call out the functions is has been designed for itself.

The University Senate is based on the concept that there are various needs of the University community as a whole. These needs for functions that have to be performed include all segments of the University. Therefore, in order to develop these needs the need for a coordination of efforts arises. This coordination, as designed in the Senate, will include academic, personnel, and administrative functions into one in an effort to cut down on any inefficiency.

With this in mind it behooves us to take a look at the people who will be represented on the Senate and what their individual contributions will be. The Senate will include 15 undergraduate students and five professional students. These students comprise 49 percent of the total 55 members involved. Since student representation is this high, it is possible for the students to play a major role in the University policy making.

However, the right students must be chosen. Students must remain as broad-minded enough to be able to understand the needs of the various people who make up this University.

The establishment of the University Senate further stipulates that 20 representative faculty and 10 of the faculty and 10 of the membership shall be selected as desired from the University Faculty. This total will bring to the Senate 40 percent of the total membership.

Both the student representatives and those of the faculty, as stated in Article Two of the chartering document, will be chosen in a process initiated by each group individually. Every faculty, the undergraduate student body, and the graduate student body will each determine how their respective members will be chosen, and the length of terms they are to serve, provided however, that no terms run beyond a period of two years.

The senior administrative officers function as themselves serve on fifteen Senate members. Number Ten. The Council of College Deans will select five of those members. The University Senate will select the additional five. At the same time the jurisdiction and procedures of the Senate are concerned, their objectives and limitations are outlined in the initial article of the constitution. Simply stated, "The Congress shall be concerned with policy matters affecting the academic, and administrative welfare of the University as a whole."

The officers of the newly established body are left fairly flexible, as outlined in the constitution. The only office that the Senate will have from it's members will be the chairman, who will subsequently preside at meetings and serve as it's chief administrative officer.

The President of the University, as the chief executive officer of the University, will be an ex-officio member of the Senate, and as such will hold the title of the President of the Congress.

The offices within the University Senate will be elected as the Congress designated.

As it appears from the examination of the constitution of the newly created University Senate, there are many items which require too much time and energy must be placed in it's formative stage. A great amount of care will also have to be taken in assessing the values and problems that the Senate will face. The Senate will take under its wings the responsibility and functions of the University.

Editorial

University Senator

The announcement by Senator Stephen Young last Oct. 24 of his retirement from political life surprised many Ohioans. At the age of 59, the two-term state senator from Cleveland left the Senate. In 1964, the incumbent senator rode a heavy Democratic wave in Cuyahoga County to defeat Robert Taft Jr. of Cincinnati. He also turned back a bid by Howard Metzenbaum for the Senate. Young's decision not to run again in 1970 has touched off speculation on who the Democratic Senatorial nominee will be.

Although Young has not publicly endorsed a successor, people are already discussing his successors. Governor Mike Triaca, Republican nominee for the Senate, has become a favorite with the endorsing the Senate. Governor Michael DiSalle has been practicing law in Washington D.C., since his last defeat came in 1968. This defeat brought up the issue of why Glenn, who earned the endorsement of the Democratic Senatorial nominee, never declared his candidacy again. The Democratic Senatorial nominee will be the candidate of the official endorsed by the Democratic Party in Ohio.

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Mark Nagle

University of Cincinnati

News Record

The letters to the editor appearing in the News Record represent fairly the views of all editorial staff. Every editorial reflects the opinion of the Editorial Board and does not represent University policy.

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Letters to the Editor

Frankly Speaking
by Phil Frank

"AS YOU LEAVE VIETNAM TAKE THIS IMPERIAL SWORD SO AMERICANS WILL KNOW THAT THE GOVERNMENT OF VIETNAM GAVE YOU THE ROYAL SHIT!!"

Senator Young's retirement

Mark Nagle

President Nixon, while acknowledging the right of peaceful dissent, originally approved an amendment to the parade permit for the Nov. 13-15 march on Washington which disallows the so-called "love-in" incident in Boston at M.I.T. where some 15,000 students joined the march is planned for violent protest at MIT. Since the incident in Boston at M.I.T. where some 15,000 students joined the march, has been planned for violent protest, Nixon has had a change of heart. The final decision was made in the March 11th issue of the News Record. However, the government will not be the victim of violence. The government does not have the right to prevent freedom of speech, or the right to dissent. Do we give the government the right to censor the news?

Letters to the editor

Dissent is a constitutional right

Sir: A race of cataract people is not our idea of a strong country. The Nixon administration is aiding and assisting our Reduction of the rights of the American people.

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Letters to the editor

Dissent is a constitutional right
Tocsin has rung

Stuart Goldlust

I, like many, have equated a conservative with lack of progress, being much less than dynamic individuals; but like so many generalities, they are often rashly made. In the trend of government there do exist politicians who consider themselves to be conservatives and who the public vociferously refer to as reactionaries.

Recently I had the opportunity to speak with Congressman Donald E. Lukens (R-Middletown). Our conversation was concerned with current topics dwelling mainly on the war and college students.

Congressman Lukens was a member of a 22-member task force that visited approximately 300 colleges and universities in the United States. This was not a government-sponsored vacation, but a privately financed, fact-finding tour. As Lukens remarked: "The purpose was to find out what the students were trying to say in their own words and bring it back just the way they were saying it without trying to give any meaning to it."

One question the Congressmen were seeking an answer to was when a request by students became a demand. Lukens was not among those who predicted mass turmoil on the college campuses this year.

One interesting point is that the students were amazed at the Congressmen even being at their school. As Lukens pointed out: "It took a lot of disconsonance...we in Congress and the Administration are forced to sit back and judge student actions after they have occurred, we're not in on the beginning."

He also stated that there was a plurality of the Moratoriumists, in that it encompassed many factors such as black freedom, which had nothing to do with the war. Liberals and conservatives are not as far apart as many people believe them to be. Lukens favored: "...not going to Mars, but to solve water and air pollution and to cut foreign aid in half." Many times there is an overreaction sparked by the press and incredible individuals.

A breakdown in communication will only be successful in defeating any groups' objectives. As evident in the presidential campaign of 1968, one candidate could not be heard over unjustifiable screams. Violence need not be the end result of a lack of understanding and it appears that the November Moratorium is headed in that direction. If Washington does not change its uncooperative views, "Mayor Daleyism" could again appear. There can be no violent pacifists in the Moratorium.

In 1969, peace has become too concrete to be lost.

How would $1,000,000 improve Univ. Center?

by Claudia Geraci

A Graphic Board in the University Center has once again caught the eye of many subway prophets, future philosophers, and anyone with something to say. Asked, "if you had a million bucks how would you improve the University Center?" many students gave such answers as: "First of all I'd invest in a new administration, then who cares." "Send it to Ohio State." "Have a hell of a wine-in." "Use it as a concentration camp for Frank Weikel." "Here Tiny Tim as a physical education teacher." "Put topless waitresses in the Blaine Room." "Paint it Black." "Move it to New York." "Fire Joe Cookstein."

Where are the constructive answers? Most of the retorts and scribblings refer to situations other than that of improving the center. The board was put up by Rink Smith of the Services and Facilities Committee for the simple reason of getting some serious suggestions on the Center's improvement. Since many students complain about the existing condition of the Center it was only natural to consult them first.

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Uncertain future for Dems.

(Continued from page 4)

"I could run for governor, the Senate, or stay home," says Gilligan. He will probably make a weigh heavily in his favor.

financial resources. In return for his support for Gilligan or Sweeney as the Senatorial nomination. Since Sweeney is the only incumbent Democrat vying for the nomination, this could weigh heavily in his favor.

From the five Democratic candidates for their party's nomination. Only Gilligan and Sweeney are well-known. Metzenbaum has the financial resources. In return for his support for Gilligan or Sweeney as the Senatorial candidate, Metzenbaum looks as a possible candidate for governor. Gilligan must run for some office in this election or lose his political Doomed, Sweeney would live to fight another day if he lost the nomination. Metzenbaum will be the deciding factor in who gets the nomination. The Democrats must avoid a big primary battle to preserve party unity. The issue must be decided in the proverbial smoke-filled room behind the scenes, for the Democracy need a strong candidate to run against Bob Taft or Jim Rhodes.

Responsibility for march on participants

(Continued from page 1)

Although no plans have yet been conceived, efforts are being made to first place the responsibility of a non-violent march upon the participants' shoulders. To make each participant responsible for his own actions would help reach a compromise, the congressman stipulated.

This same effort is also being extended to bring the police and National Guard under control—to get those officers and guardsmen who are most sensitive to the dynamics involved to handle the demonstrations.

An ambience of apprehension is beginning to form among those who wish to participate with the possibility of a tense atmosphere developing where any incident can form the catalyst for violence. It has been reported that there are more groups planning for mass, especially new groups and unless (Continued on page 6)
At United Nuclear, eureka is an oft-heard word.

Because we're working on the frontiers of a burgeoning new industry, every task we assign you includes the challenge of the unknown. And every solution has the thrill of discovery.

We have no treadmill jobs, no ruts. United Nuclear is exploring uncharted areas in mining, manufacturing, fuel management and research...the only totally nuclear company in the industry.

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Here's a thought to weigh in your morning bath: Archimedes said, "Give me a place to stand and I'll move the world." Give us a call; we can give you the place.

United Nuclear Corporation
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College Cutlines
November 11, 1969

Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va.: "Support Our Men in Vietnam" day Nov. 19 and the observance of Veterans Day Nov. 11 was passed by the Student Senate. According to Bill Atkinson, who introduced the bill, this observance is not an endorsement of American policy in Vietnam, but rather a move to show support of our combat forces there. The bill asks for NO financial support for the program by Student Government, thus avoiding the recent concern over expenditures for the Oct. 15 day of discussion; approximately $1,260 was spent for the discussion day, Nov. 15.

Bowling Green State Univ., Bowling Green, Ohio: Four local pizza shops have banded together to offer a $100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of pizza thieves. The problem of pizza thefts has always existed according to a local pizza parlor owner; but this year has witnessed a tremendous upsurge in the number of thefts and attempted thefts. Most of the trouble occurs around 11 p.m., the thieves were confined pretty much to two or three houses. Pizza thievery is only a misdemeanor, yet breaking and entering is a felony. If the reward doesn't materialize, prices will probably be raised or a delivery charge will be added.

"Say, have you noticed that these 65¢ drinks at Alexander's are practically doubles?"

March site compromised

"I'll shay"

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS
Nov. 17, 1969
See your placement office to arrange an interview.

College Cutlines
by Dorinne Selin
Exchange Editor

Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio: A new format for formal dances held during all-college weekends may be the result of lack of decorating the fieldhouse for the Homecoming Dance. A discussion has brought forth the idea of holding the dance in a smaller atmosphere and away from the "imponderable and dirty" fieldhouse. The college's responsibility extended to provision of room and board for the 60-piece marching band from Mass. that marched in the Homecoming Parade.

Wichita State University, Wichita, Kans.: Cigarettes are now available to students for the first time in six years. The State Board of Regents recently rescinded its six-year-old ban on cigarette sales on Kansas campuses. Two machines have been installed so far, and also the information counter carries cigarettes.

Youngstown State University, Youngstown Ohio: Homecoming candidates' pictures may be eliminated next year due to vandalism in the residence halls. University regulations forbid pictures to be displayed in the cafeteria. Queen election voters numbered 2,594 students; double identification card was a requirement this year.

College Cutlines

International Bazaar
Nov. 12, 13, 14, Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Tangeman University Center
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Jewelry, Ceramics, Toys
Christmas Ornaments, Candy
American Crafts
and other decorative items

Sponsored by the UC YWCA and
"International" and International Visitors
Center for the Benefit of the
Undergraduate Foreign Students Fund

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR
NOV. 12, 13, 14, WED., THURS., FRI.
TANGEMAN UNIVERSITY CENTER
OPEN 11 AM TO 8 PM
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AND OTHER DECORATIVE ITEMS

SPONSORED BY THE UC YWCA AND "INTERNATIONAL" AND INTERNATIONAL VISITORS CENTER FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE UNDERGRADUATE FOREIGN STUDENTS FUND

COIN FORUM

College Cutlines
November 11, 1969

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SPONSORED BY THE UC YWCA AND "INTERNATIONAL" AND INTERNATIONAL VISITORS CENTER FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE UNDERGRADUATE FOREIGN STUDENTS FUND
attendees 'unrealistic' in approach to air pollution in Cincinnati

(Continued from page 3)

...going to kick itself in the head by voluntarily throwing a lot of money into an anti-pollution program when it could invest this capital in production and produce more capital.

Many of the speakers and people who attended this conference (this includes many Cincinnati and Ohio dignitaries) were unrealistic in their approach to air pollution. Their goals are so lofty and so righteous that they cannot understand what their disregard for the American industrialist could do to the nation's economy.

Mr. Jaques of the Ohio Air Pollution Control Board said: "I believe that many of the people present here today came just to hear the weight of the problem passed off to somebody else, even though the meeting was to discuss citizenry participation."

A trend in attitudes toward American industry can be seen in the air pollution conference example. People are quick to blame business and industry for the evils of our society. Business and industry are accused of having a lack of social conscience— if the taxes and employment that business and industry provide are not social contributions, then what pray tell, is a social contribution? Certainly the masses benefit from the industrial apparatus.

Industry cannot effect changes in the air pollution problem overnight— it will take time. One way would be a conversion to anti-pollution control as present operating facilities are outmoded. Furthermore, since private individuals and government projects account for the large percentage of pollution, and since government's job is to represent and perpetuate the general welfare governmental financial support. Federal and local governments must enact and enforce strong but practical ordinances. Failure to do so can not be blamed on industry.

It is time to realize that air pollution is everyone's responsibility. Nothing will be gained by passing the buck.

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NOV. 13, 1969
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Openings are for Canonsburg, Pa., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Zanesville, Ohio

The Power Systems Division is an autonomous member of the McGraw-Edison Company, with headquarters located in Canonsburg, Pa., eighteen miles southwest of Pittsburgh

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U.C. GROUP FLIGHTS TO EUROPE
$250 ROUND TRIP
(As compared to regular $500 rate for summer season)

New York to London
2 & 3 months in Europe

Depart New York–June 24

Return August 20 or September 16

Open only to full & part time U.C. students, faculty, staff and their immediate families.

Complete information at Travel Fair
University Center, November 11

Foreign Student Office 321 University Center
475-2851

Wasserman is a great discovery.

Don't keep it to yourself.
Cincinnati accepting a bowl bid? What bowl could possibly entertain the Bearcats? Even the Bearcats themselves would be surprised to see this team? Try the Sugar, Orange, Gator or Cotton Bowls; take your pick, but absolutely not Miami! This year, or next year, or even the year after that. In ten years, maybe. How? Here's how.

Starting next year U.C. athletics leaves the M.V.C. and becomes independent. This opens the school to all kinds of sports, football and basketball. And face it, money is what it's all about. This is why sports teams are rated on the basis of how much money they bring in. In order to remain competitive at this level, the Bearcats must maximize the amount of money they bring in. Therefore, the State athletic director must concentrate on upgrading their football and basketball teams to a national level where all the money is, and anyone who disagrees with this should stop reading now.

Since November 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the M.A.C. is a mistake. That conference would definitely degrade our basketball, and it would not be a Marin shopping list for the Bearcats football is already at a championship level and by staying independent we can be eligible for participation in the best bowl bid possible. Plus there's the new LD. card (for proof look at Dayton). Post-season tours bring in money, and the Bearcats have qualified in every sport but one. Now, for a few bucks (and no money, nick, Old Nippert Stadium does not use tickets. The 9000 plus homecoming crowd was in my opinion padded. Alex Kollt of the old Y. Titans once said it beautifully, "A lot of people came disguised as empty seats." Football teams require a lot of money and our team doesn't seem to be carrying its weight in attendance revenue. Many former football powers (N.Y.U., Fordham, Chicago) are now extinct for the same reason—money. That's what it's all about.

A University of Cincinnati Bearcat fan, a "paid" seat will attract some big names. Money. That's what it's all about. With, say, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Miami, and set up home and home series with some big football schools, say, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Kansas, Granted, we'll be slaughtered for a few years, but if people are paying to see the Bengals lose to tough competition, they may likewise pay to see some of the national great teams.

Football fans, please be patient for the rest of the season. The Bearcats are a good team, they represent our school. We have a right to expect them to win.

The following procedure relates to the issuance of distribution of home game tickets. Students, for games in the U.C. Armory Fieldhouse, the Andy X. X. Gardens during the 1969-70 season, students can obtain tickets on the following basis: A) STUDENT ATTENDANCE CARDS
Basketball Attendance Cards are the student's name, claim number (number in lower left corner of I.D. card), section number (if co-op) and college will be issued to each student presenting an I.D. card. This card will also bear a complete schedule of home games. Although M.A.C. football may go to the seventh degree black belt, this list will continue in force.

B) OBTAINING GAME CARDS
When obtaining game tickets the student must have his Basic Attendance Card and I.D. card. Tickets will be issued in the Armory fieldhouse will be open on the following days and times:

A student may obtain a ticket at the following times:
* The second school day before each game: 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
* The second day before each home game: 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
* The third school day before each home game: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

These game tickets will be for admission to the game and will be exchanged at the game for a ticket which will be good only for the student through the student turnstile and I.D. card. Seats will be assigned under first come, first served basis. Game tickets will not be available on the day of the game.

C) STUDENTS ON WORK DUTY
A student who is on work duty for his college will not be eligible to participate in this procedure.

D) STANDING ROOM CARDS
When a limited number of standing room tickets are issued, a general admission ticket is exchanged at the gate for a standing room ticket. The student must present an I.D. card and be a member of the student body. Standing room tickets will be issued through the student turnstile and I.D. card. This ticket will be non-transferable and will not be exchanged for any other seat. Student will be seated in the lowest available seat.

E) STUDENTS WHO HAVE SETH INJURIES during the season, lead the Red and Black to three fourth quarter scores to snap the Cat's two game losing streak. The victory also maintained the Bearcats' Central Conference lead over their southern rivals in as much as the Bearcats have won all 12 games the teams have played. The first half proved to be nothing but futility for the victors. Albert Johnson, wearing number 35, was unable to get untracked as he was continuously forced out of the pocket. Johnson, hitting on only three of 12, should not shoulder the blame completely as he was a victim of several dropped passes.

With only 17 seconds held on the scoreboard the Bears held Scovill's record to an even four wins four losses count.

Soon the N.C.A.A. game of the week will want us. Money!! Then some national exposure different from the kind Greg Cook is giving us Miami, and set up home and home series with some big football teams. And face it, money is what it's all about.

The 9000 plus homecoming crowd was in my opinion padded. Alex Kollt of the old Y. Titans once said it beautifully, "A lot of people came disguised as empty seats." Football teams require a lot of money and our team doesn't seem to be carrying its weight in attendance revenue. Many former football powers (N.Y.U., Fordham, Chicago) are now extinct for the same reason—money. That's what it's all about. U.C. football is going nowhere except maybe.

How? Here's how I see it.

Championship level football is Ohio State, Texas, Penn State, and Southern Cal., and I believe we can attain this level, in time. Here's how.

By staying independent we can schedule any team that will play us. We may not be in the same B.A.S.E. group as a "paid" seat will attract some big names. Money. That's what it's all about. With, say, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Miami, and set up home and home series with some big football schools, say, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Kansas, Granted, we'll be slaughtered for a few years, but if people are paying to see the Bengals lose to tough competition, they may likewise pay to see some of the national great teams.

Oranges, roses, and money by Ken Cohen

Basketball Attendance Cards also carry a complete schedule of home games. These will be exchanged at the game 'for' a ticket which will be good only for the student through the student turnstile and I.D. card. Seats will be assigned under first come, first served basis. Game tickets will not be available on the day of the game.

Kitty's kittens gain first victory by Mario Kahn

The Cincinnati Bearkittens chucked up their first victory of the season as they trapped the Miami Papooses 15-7 in their most impressive game yet.

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**Ajzner barred from Maccabiah games by NCAA, junior hopster's hopes cancelled by feud**

by Dave Ronner
NR Sports Writer

Jack Ajzner was one of 12 men selected to carry the heritage of states that undergraduates will represent in the annual Maccabiah games in Israel. The Maccabiah games are the Jewish Olympics and are held every four years. It is the second largest competition of its kind.

About his selection by the U.S. committee for sports in Israel, Jack refused to be interviewed. "I was happy, and my parents were very happy. It was the biggest thing in my life," he said. Ajzner had lived in Israel and has many relatives living there. It was his chance to return home.

The N.C.A.A. saw fit to deprive Jack of his chance to play. Jack had gone to Dave Bing's IM wrestling clinic to be held tomorrow

by Joe Wassuk
NR Sports Writer

Intramural wrestling begins this week with a mandatory clinic for wrestlers tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in room 204 of Lawrence Hall. All persons wishing to enter the wrestling tournaments in either the All-Campus League or the University League must attend the clinic.

Practice begins Nov. 13 and last through Nov. 23 with the exception of Nov. 16. All contestants must have five supervised practice periods. The clinic will count as one practice. Wrestlers must report to the wrestling room and sign in with the person in charge of the practice session.

This year's competitors may enter in the following weight classes: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, (190), and heavyweight. Each organization is limited to two men in each weight class. No man can be permitted to compete in more than one weight class.

The weigh-in for the tournaments will be held on Sunday, Nov. 23, between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. in Laurence Hall. This is the only time contestants can be weighed in and it will serve as the team's official check in the tournament. The tournament begins Monday, Nov. 24 with preliminary matches starting at 6:15 p.m. in Laurence Hall. Finals will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25 at the same time and location. For more information, contact Coach John Mahan in Laurence Hall.

**WFIB/800 Welcomes You To Middle Earth**

5:10pm - 12 midnight Friday and all day Saturday --- A PROGRESSIVELY UNIQUE EXPERIENCE ---

BIG B HITLINE WEEK OF 11/10/69

1. Undun —— Guess Who
2. Learnin' On A Jet Plane — Peter Paul & Mary
3. Something — Beatles
4. Come Together — Beatles
5. El's Comin' — Three Dog Night
6. Tonight I'll Be Staying Here With You — Bob Dylan
7. Suite: Judy Blue Eyes — Crosby, Stills & Nash
8. Down On The Corner — Creedence Clearwater
9. Silver Threads & Golden Needles — Cowsills
10. Na-Na-Hey-Hey Kim Goodbye — Steam
11. And When I Die — Blood, Sweat & Tears
12. Beautiful People — Melanie
13. I Want You Back — Jackson 5
14. Yesterday, Valley Road — Thomas Houston
15. Candyman — Blues
16. Silver Threads & Golden Needles — Cowsills
17. Heaven Knows — Grassroots
18. Summer Breeze — Thomas Houston
19. Some of Shelby Blues — Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
20. Movie — Rahba
21. Friendship Train — Gladys Knight & Pips
22. Volunteers — Jefferson Airplane
23. Sunlight — Youngbloods
24. Cowboy Convention — Ohio Express
25. Cherry Hill Park — Billy Joe Royal
26. Silver Threads & Golden Needles — Cowsills
27. Beautiful People — Melanie
28. Sunday Morning — Oliver
29. Funk No. 48 — James Gang
30. She's Got Love — Thomas & Richard Frost
31. Sunlight — Youngbloods

**Women gymnasts**

All interested women are urged to attend a very important organizational meeting for participation in the 1969-70 Women's Gymnastic Team.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13, in room 514 Schmidapp Hall. Previous experience is necessary, and any girl interested in gymnastics should attend this meeting.

Last year the women had had a club, but this year a team will be organized in order that intercollegiate competition can be held.
TO ALL University Of Cincinnati
FACULTY - STAFF - STUDENTS

"Be Our Guest"

The "BE OUR GUEST" booklet contains COMPLETE ADMISSION TICKETS to outstanding Recreational, Cultural and Sporting Events in the Greater Cincinnati area. This unique program is designed by a special arrangement with the University of Cincinnati, Faculty, Staff, and Students.

"Be Our Guest" is NOT a "2 For 1" program in which you are obligated to bring along a cash customer. It is NOT a discount booklet.

NOTE: TICKETS CAN BE USED RIGHT NOW. LAST TICKET EXPIRES IN 1971.

ACTIVITIES

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"BE OUR GUEST" BOOKLETS WILL BE AVAILABLE UNTIL JAN. 15th ONLY
PURCHASE YOUR BOOKLET AT THE TANGAMEN UNIVERSITY CENTER TICKET OFFICE NOW.

GUARANTEE

The Publisher guarantees that all tickets listed will be honored according to terms printed on the ticket. Purchase price will be refunded if tickets are not honored. Void after Nov. 30, 1969.

NANCY PIELAGUE CLUTCHES her emotions close to her in a vein attempt to keep her secret safe from the prying eye of the camera. Nancy, a junior in A&S, likes going camping, "but it has to be in a tent." What is her secret?

(HR photo by Jim Healy)
November 11, 1969 The University Of Cincinnati News Record Page Eleven

Students vent pent-up emotions, same on graffiti board and exams?

(Continued from page 6)

But where are the suggestions? A few that had some relation to the question were:

"Better registration procedures.
"Drive food instead of SLOP.
"Get some escalators that work."

"I would buy a big vacuum cleaner and SS$OOOPPP!!!"

"Serve some food in the Rhine Room."

"Blow it up, tear it down, and start all over again", followed by

"But since you don't know anything about explosives the building would probably fall on you!"

As the afternoon progressed there was a scarcity of constructive suggestions pertaining to the actual question. It is expected that when a question is given it should be answered according to the meaning of the whole question. The question asked was "How could you improve the building—not "what would you do if you had a million bucks". Could it be that some of these same students answer exam questions in the same manner then complain about poor grades?

Ohio U. Trip
Metro, is sponsoring a "Spirit Migration" to Athens, Ohio for the U. C. - O. U. football game on Saturday, Nov. 15. Cost of the entire excursion including bus fare and admission is nine dollars. Register prior to Nov. 13 at the TUC ticket office or any residence hall desk.

A&S meeting
TODAY—Meeting of A&S Tribunal. 3:30—Room 210 McMicken.

Bengals vs. Boston passes

I wish to enter my name in the drawing for 100 free passes to watch the Bengals vs. Bostonians game on Sunday, November 16 from the patio of the Taegemn University Center.

NAME
(please print)

ADDRESS

PHONE__I.D. __

Contest open to UC students, faculty and staff only.

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

Procedures for the drawing will be as follows:

1. Coupon must be submitted to the Information Desk at the University Center by 12:00 noon, Wednesday, November 12.

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, November 13.

3. Winners may claim their passes during the day on Thursday or Friday, November 13 or 14, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in Room 318 of the Taegemn University Center. Identification will be required.

4. Passes will be good for one person only.

5. Only one entry per person will be accepted.

Perfect symbol of your love

All your most cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Every Keepsake engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color and precise modern cut.

The campus guy with the Country Suit (traditional sport coat with matching vest and coordinated slacks), literally, has it made as far as the women are concerned. They love 'em... and that's no put-on.

The comeback is this attic-print dress from Grandma's day, the hottest item in fashion—news this year. This one features a scoop neckline and self rope belt. Yeh, the skirt might have been a bit swingy for Grandma.

Come On - Come Back

Come on, the campus guy with the Country Suit (traditional sport coat with matching vest and coordinated slacks), literally, has it made as far as the women are concerned. They love 'em... and that's no put-on.

The comeback is this attic-print dress from Grandma's day, the hottest item in fashion—news this year. This one features a scoop neckline and self rope belt. Yeh, the skirt might have been a bit swingy for Grandma.
Women Students are leaders... The Associated's sponsoring a "Parliamentary Wednesday evening at 6:15 in the Student Union. We are welcoming all interested guests, so don't hesitate to come to the meeting!

WOMEN STUDENTS ARE LEADING... THE ASSOCIATED'S SPONSORING A "PARLIAMENTARY WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 6:15 IN THE STUDENT UNION. WE ARE WELCOMING ALL INTERESTED GUESTS, SO DON'T HESITATE TO COME TO THE MEETING!

Venture: Use a love call to count bacteria.

The lumpyid beetle family, Delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of raw material for another Du Pont innovation.

Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. Luciferin, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. Adenosine triphosphate (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells.

Those are the three main ingredients in Lumpyid's love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacterial-counting techniques since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, they can now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

You can become one of them, and advance professionally in your chosen field. See your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.

The public must apply political pressure. Professors aren't going to get involved. The guys don't win ball games. You must have some local people on the job. We must get in and say 'I want clean air now.'

Referring to industrial participation in the pollution fight, Mr. Reitze has "no doubts that companies will survive any regulations you put in.

Mr. Reitze attacked Governor Rhodes' lack of support for air pollution bills. Inferring that the Governor is interested only in securing industry, Mr. Reitze added, "Ohio understands business... You can trust the Governor about as far as you can throw this building." He said the seven-man staff in Columbus investigating air pollution is not realistic.

"You can get the type of anti-pollution program that you fight for.

Mr. Jacques appeared disturbed when he arrived at the podium, his anger stimulated by Mr. Reitze's comments about the Governor. "Governor Rhodes does not run the State of Ohio; we run it." Mr. Jacques said that we must develop air quality standards capable of enforcement. "Don't get the air quality standards too far ahead of technology.

He said that the problem really dealt with our way of life. Industry, he said, only contributes about 18 percent of the problem. The rest is due to individual pollution.

Mr. Jacques invited the public to the air pollution hearings set for December 17, 1969. The location is yet to be chosen.

John R. Barker, manager of Air and Water Pollution at Armco Steel, Middletown, Ohio, described his company's fight against air pollution. Armco has spent 74 million dollars in air and water pollution control in addition to 17 million dollars already spent.

Almost all of their plants are located in small towns, therefore, most of their employees and management are within a mile or two of the plant. These people, who work closely with the local people concerned about their families' health, Armco does not ignore them; nor anyone else.

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YOUNG ADULT AND TEENAGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

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Necessary for survival
Air clean-up issue needs citizen backing

(Continued from page 2)

money the Federal government spends on air pollution in Ohio. "Federal aid in the fight against air pollution amounts to 'Federal peanuts.' What really is needed, Mr. Reitze said, is a Federal program of population control. Without this little can be accomplished.

"Only a limited amount of activity can be completed by citizens. They can write letters and keep track of their congressman's actions along this line. Citizens should try activity in all levels of government, from local to national." Mr. Reitze said that at the local level jurisdictional disputes will occur, but this local activity must spearhead the fight because it will take the Federal government years to get a good program underway.

"We need local health ordinances to take up the slack until the Federal government's programs can be implemented. Ordinances must be enforced. Political leaders with a strong backbone who are ready to serve the public are needed." "Those may be hard to find.

The delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of present. Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

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Ventures for better living.
November 11, 1969 THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
Page Thirteen

Refrigerators Approved

Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Robert Bay, Director of Housing, Lawson Walker and Floyd Zagorsky of MRHA, this model refrigerator is approved at the University of Cincinnati. They have worked diligently in bringing this convenience to you.

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Drama-ticks

'Money' cashes in on talent

- Bill Spear

If the first production of the "reborn" U.C. Mummer's Guild is any indication of what is to follow, you'll get your tickets now, for Money, their present musical revue, is quite a show.

Produced in a night-clubish close-up setting, Money gets its biggest dollar sign from the fins of cast, actors, hand picked by director Ken Stevens. As the "perfect girl" wealthy Harry Clay has searched for, Linda Wonneberger is a delight. Garbed in a dazzlingly short mini-skirt, Miss Wonneberger, in her own pronouncing words-carefully style, tempts her beautifully powerful voice to just the right note for the small (101 capacity) theatre. Olsen in the cast was not as successful at this and, accordingly, should take a lesson from Miss Wonneberger's control.

Her pose on stage, her seriousness in the funnest moments, and her versatility in many roles still shine through in this happy (and sometimes gay) show.

At THE LOAR of the Year, Beryl Bartok (no relation), played by Tom Newman, was covered in his adage, "Give a Cheer." When he was not left alone on stage, his interest in other characters' conveniences and his own facial expressions were often funnier than any dialogue. His scene as the gay western interior drifter was Cowardly — he dropped many of his lines but in the opening scene, which was a howling success—he had his words nailed down. But back again to his song, anyone who can have a "3 year musical career" close to his song, anyone who can have a "3 year musical career" deserves a nod. And Mr. Newman was closer to all good.

Healthy Harry Clay, played by Martin Vodovic, is a rich playboy searching for the right someone to love—who he finds in Cynthia Burgess—or Buxbaum. Mr. Vodovic—most of all the cast—has much trouble with his singing level for the small (101 capacity) theatre. Olsen in the cast was not as successful at this and, accordingly, should take a lesson from Miss Wonneberger's control.

Why Are You A Poor Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you those tips that are in greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how their talk—what others call it—often changes others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the reader of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adazzling accomplishment.", available, mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 174-21N, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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Music with Medicine from Memphis!

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your thing

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Complete and ready to play.

Garrard's X-10 module

Any radio, TV set, tape recorder with a phone jack.
(Continued from page 14)

Enthusiasts of contemporary music are in for an interesting experience this Thursday night, Nov. 13, when a new concert series, Music '70, makes its debut at 8:30 in Corbett Auditorium of UC's College Conservatory of Music. The opening program will be George Crumb's "Night Music," Morton Feldman's "For Franz Kline," Earle Brown's "Available Forms I," and Octandre" by Edgard Varese. Conductors are Carmon DeLeone, Walter Mays and Elmer Thomas.

Music '70 plans five concerts this season to present the most outstanding of avant-garde music. Along with a number of twentieth-century "classics," later programs, on Jan. 7, Feb. 4, April 9 and May 6 will explore the literature for small string ensembles, the piano, and contemporary music.

Though its concerts will take place at the College-Conservatory and will engage the talents of faculty and student performers, Music '70 is an independent organization supported by a group of interested Cincinnatians and the University of Cincinnati. Samuel F. Pogue, chairman of the group, says the new series intends to be for music in Cincinnati what the Contemporary Arts Center is for the graphic arts. Brecon emphasis will be placed in the quality of performances, he said.

The committee for Music '70 is Myron Bennett, Paul Cooper, Scott Huston, Jeanne Kirstein, Walter Levin, Dr. Pogue, Elmer Thomas and Richard Walter. Walter Myers is musical coordinator. There is no charge for admission.

A Six-State Chamber Music Composers' Symposium led by Dr. Ross Lee Finney, composer-in-residence at the University of Michigan, will be held in UC College-Conservatory's Corbett Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Finney's event will be an 8:30 p.m. concert of original works performed by various CCM ensembles. An open rehearsal is at 7 o'clock. The public is invited to both, no admission charge.

Music '70 to feature the avant-garde...
Blind dates are a chance. But you can always depend on refreshing Coca-Cola for the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

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for guys who dig a little more excitement than homcoming festivities, a beer fest or fraternity smokers, here's the happy answer . . .

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WHERE you can now play and pay as you go. are normally $50). With no monthly bills to rap about. Canadian Keys are $30 Initial Key Fee* leven in Arizona; or, fraternity smokers, here's the happy answer . . .

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4. YOUR HAND-SOME TOASTING TANKARDS. Presented by a beautiful Bunny in the Club lobby on your first visit.

Student Conduct Committee explains disciplinary position

(Continued from page 1)

functions. These obligations are generally much higher than those imposed on all citizens by civil and criminal law."

By such standards, any student conduct cases which do not involve a deprivation of due process or fundamental concepts of fair play, impartial discrimination, denial of federal rights, constitutional or statutory, or clearly unreasonable, arbitrary or capricious action, can and should be handled by the university community. The report explains that otherwise, a "judicial mandate to impose upon the academic community in student discipline (involves) the intimate, time-consuming sophisticated procedures, rules, and safeguards of criminal law which would frustrate the teaching process and render the institutional control impossible. Student conduct hearings, while inflicting what the report calls "damaging effects, sometimes irreparable, to the student's educational, social and economic future," does not expose the student to double jeopardy since that student cannot be imprisoned, fined, disciplined, or subjected to probationary supervision.

The report is by no means binding, but it does establish the foundation for fair and impartial student conduct hearings and parallels can be drawn with this summer's hearings.

The report del stipulates certain preliminaries which should be met in the procedures of due process. These were all adhered to by the Student Conduct Committee of the University.

First, the students involved in last May's disturbances were given adequate notice in writing of the nature of the offense involved and time to produce any witnesses. Also, the nature of the evidence was provided as the defendant and the right to cross-examine allowed.

Finally, it was decided that no disciplinary action would be taken that was not based upon or supported by the evidence introduced.

The report asserts that within limits of due process "institutions must be free to devise various types of disciplinary procedures relevant to their lawful missions, consistent with their varying processes and functions, and not as unreasonable strains on their resources and personnel."

The report does not state, however that legal representation should be a right although the administration in this case and in all cases does allow the defendant the right to legal counsel. Also, the University does not retain the services of a prosecutor.

Despite the preliminary to a guarantee of due process, Finger still feels due process was denied him.

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Student Conduct Committee explains disciplinary position

(Continued from page 1)