'Organize, educate act'-Murdock suggests to Senate

Rick Stillwell NR Staff Reporter

In one of the most important Student Senate meetings to date, State Rep. Donald A. Murdock of the Ohio State Legislature addressed the Senate on the topic of air pollution.

In speech, Murdock spoke of "the atmosphere fast becoming such a service to people's lungs and lives are being poisoned. He cited the Fort Flour Mill in downtown Cincinnati as an example of how much pollution some of the drinking water is actually becoming contaminated as an example.

Murdock appealed to the Senate to become directly involved in this area by doing three things. First, he suggested that the students must "organize themselves" as to what the causes and sources of air pollution are, what damage it can do, and "what it's going to take to beat it."

Secondly, the students must "educate" themselves by retelling the story they have heard from officials and inquiring what they thought about it. Third, they must "act" by taking a stand either in court or in the legislature.

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"Finger stated that Hoover's 46 years did not force any particular point of view on anyone, but it was "a right to have the Administration not be of such a spirit of violence heightens."

"When asked about the Vice President Rowan said, "Our vice presidents have generally talked a lot, but Agnew may set a record as the vice president who talked most often with a foot in his mouth."

"In the Senate bill S.353 concerning the External Affairs Committee could actually become involved in such problems as well as state legislators on this problem.

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Conference suggests solutions

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After the general meeting, the study groups formed again with the instructions to limit themselves to one problem and to become specific in its nature and its possible solutions.

A general meeting was called again to listen to the reports from the individual meetings. The areas of concentration were black-white problems, community involvement, course accreditation and independent studies, bigness of campus, cross campus evaluation, advisory system, and course and faculty evaluation.

Then, the discussion group completely recognized that the student could become a member of the group discussing the problem that most interested him. The groups then went back with the same instructions to be more specific in suggestions of solutions. Most of the groups did this with the exception of the black-white discussion group. Although this group presented no solutions, many felt they had gained an understanding of the black situation. With black people participating, some members realized that it is not the black man's responsibility to change the white man's attitude. Rather, it is the white man's responsibility to change his attitude. Many solutions were suggested but again the black-white discussion group was not represented.

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Conflicting interpretations confuse Finger issue

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U.C. policy which was violated was that "any disruption or interference with the University's association of its educational objectives, or any interference with the right of others within the University community to pursue teaching, study, research, learning, and administrative functions shall be considered misconduct." Finger was specifically charged with the disruption of two classes although it was said that the policy he violated was a bit ambiguous. I don't think black students of this particular University did not retain the evidence for that particular University counsel who sat in on the hearings to observe due process, showed how due process was adhered to although Finger sincerely feels it wasn't. All defendants were allowed legal counsel and one actually chose to secure one's services. During the hearings all defendants were allowed to cross-examine and many did, as well as the right to have others there to testify in their behalf. Those who actually did the collecting of evidence did not vote on guilt, innocence, or penalty. Also those who did vote heard all of the evidence for that particular case or elected to send a delegate. After the hearing of evidence and summation, two votes were taken; one to establish whether the defendant was guilty or innocent, and another to decide on the penalty. In Finger's case the vote was unanimous for his being guilty and 5-4 for dismissal. It was also pointed out that open hearings run the risk of allowing civil authorities to request jurisdiction in the case. However, Finger stated that he would have rather had the case tried in a civil court. Peter Thoms emphasized that although students were allowed the prerogative of counsel, the University did not retain the services of prosecution so that in effect there was "no man there to bomb these students out of school" thereby working in the best interests of the students. He also pointed out there were two hearings for Finger and although Finger was out of town for one of his scheduled hearings, Thoms advised the Committee not to hear evidence during Finger's absence although the Committee could legally do it. It was a hearing and not a trial and the ramifications as such were outlined in the article on Tuesday. Discipline of behavior is asked for as one voluntarily enters into contractual agreement with the University and the University expects students to live up to that agreement. The Student Conduct Committee doesn't feel Finger or Reitnauflch lived up to their obligations.

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A good start

Maybe at last some students of U.C. have taken concrete action towards improving various problems that exist within our campus community. These problems, many of which have existed for quite sometime, were hashed over at the ODF-Mortar Board Conference last weekend at Camp Kern. As a result of the weekend of discussion a number of proposals were formulated and brought to the attention of the administration. But even this may not be enough, for consideration is nothing until actions follow.

Proposals and discussion were made possible by the fine cooperation of ODF, the Associated Student Body, Credit should be given to the organizers, the faculty who assisted the thought groups, and most importantly to the students who participated. From the response we have received from those who did participate it appears that the conference did achieve its short range goal—that of having valid discussion followed by concrete proposals.

This short range goal, though, may never materialize into long range expectations unless these proposals are taken in a serious manner. Senate has passed these proposals and now we will see how long it takes to change the structure of a university; whether students can initiate and effect change; and whether or not the work done by these students was indeed beneficial.

Quote of the day

"A motion to limit debate is in order at any time proceeded we're in evasion..." - Z. Tkach

Letters to the editor

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Nixon has further divided Americans

(Continued from page 4) was one of conclusion—rather than one of openness and justice. In my opinion, we never had a chance. There will be other irregularities that will come out of the "kangaroo court" hearing, but these stick in my memory. Strong feelings were planted by this hearing—namely, the dean of every college at the University are not fit to judge another person, making them somewhat unfit to run a college. These men are not only dangerous because of this but because they represent what runs and regulates a University.

Now hypocrisy

Sir,

One of President Nixon's main campaign pledges was to "bring us together." This is a rather abstract concept, but a very commendable one. However, since the President has taken office his policies, his party, and his supporters have widened the schisms that previously divided Americans.

Nixon's aim is increasing our current estrangement was to put his "Southern Strategy" into operation by making it known that the rate of integration would be slowed. In line with this strategy, Nixon proceeded to appoint Judge Haynsworth, a known opponent of civil rights and organized labor, to the Supreme Court. In his attempt to appease the bigots, Nixon further alienated the liberal community. Does this policy close the gap between Whites and Blacks and "bring us together?"

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They are waiting

Sir,

In August of 1968 troops from five Warsaw Pact nations crossed the borders of Czechoslovakia in a sudden and tragic move to cut off the liberal trends that had begun with the Dubchek regime. The course of events in that country since then is well known to most Americans. I, along with several of my colleagues, was a visitor in Prague at that time, and we were fortunate to make some acquaintances which we have been able to sustain through correspondence. Some of the recent letters that I have received have asked for the names of interested individuals who might be willing to correspond with young Czechs, particularly students who are studying the English language.

Then Nixon's supporters were given an opportunity to put the "bring us together" philosophy into practice. In Ohio, a state full of Nixon people, his supporters helped defeat the lowering of the voting age, consequently refusing to bridge the generation gap. Their failure to narrow this schism leads one to ponder the hypocrisy of Nixon's followers.

Next we come to one of the administration's newest "togetherness" tactics, that being their recent intimidation of the peace marchers. Using threats of violence is certainly no way to "bring us (all Americans) together" although it probably does contribute to Nixon's consolidation of the "Great Silent Majority." But if our President really is sincere about "bring us together," then why is he, his party, and his hypothetical "Great Silent Majority" working so vehemently to intensify our current polarization? One can only conclude that the Republicans and other reactionary elements of the nation are only concerned with the building of a White middle class majority. Thus, the "Great Silent Majority" can have the country exactly as they wish although the price will be further suppression of minority rights and consequently a more bitter polarization of the country.

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These people are hungry for communication with the rest of the world. They receive little in the way of world news having learned that most of the newspapers and television programs are not to be trusted. I would like to ask if there are some among your readers who would be interested in writing to people in Prague. Letters to and from the U. S. have not been censored thus far, so the discussions can be fairly open. Anyone so inclined may see me in my office, room 36, Old Tech, for further details.

Associate Professor of Geology

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Disposal of unclaimed yearbooks

Q. "In the Oct. 17th issue of DIRECT LINE the subject of increasing cost of the CINCINNATIAN was once again mentioned: In this comment you made mention that in 1968 there were approximately 2000 unclaimed yearbooks. That year I did not find any provision made for Section II co-op students to register to receive the yearbook. On seeing that there was a large surplus I immediately went to the Business Manager asking if one could be obtained since I was then on work section. No reply was made. I would like to know if one could be obtained and how the surplus was disposed of."

Ron Smelser, M. E. '71

A. "This is in reply to Ron Smelser's letter of Nov. 5, 1969. I am sorry that no provision was made for the Section II co-ops for the 1968 CINCINNATIAN. This situation has been alleviated for both the 1969 and 1970 CINCINNATIAN and the 1970 book by having the registration for the yearbook during the Autumn and Winter Quarters.

As to what became of the extra copies of the 1968 book, these were distributed in the fall of 1968-69, primarily during orientation to the Freshmen and anyone else who stopped to ask for one. However, extra copies of the 1968 book are available by purchase of a 1968 registration stub at the University Center Desk."

Tom Gaier, Editor

1970 CINCINNATIAN

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The following information from the Kent State University Bulletin, 1969-71, discusses how Kent State is solving the information problem in a complex, multi-university system. "A new service established by the administration in July 1968 is the telephone "Information Center" located at 103 Administration Building. By dialing 672-3000, off campus students and townpeople may inquire about the University and receive an answer from one of the operators. Campus phones need only dial 3000. The Information Center keeps large loose leaf books with a page of information on each office and department of the University. This information is kept currently accurate by each department as they report any changes to the center. A cross-reference card file is kept near the phone of each operator. Data Processing furnishes a large print-out of students' names and addresses each quarter and they have the student directory as well as the faculty and staff directory for each operator. A file is kept of the daily Kent Staters as well as clippings from Kent and other newspapers. Large desk calendars are marked with day by day events as received from the University News Service. A rack of departmental handbooks and publications is within reach of the operators at all times. Large bulletin boards on the wall near each desk help to display current (Continued on page 10).

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So...it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)
Olympian clash set as greeks Beta and Phil battle to unite
by Aaron Seligman
WV Sports Writer

Tonight at 6:15 on Field I, the University League championship football game will be played between Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta. This game will be the deciding one between Beta Theta Pi and the Phi Delta Theta brothers since the beginning of last season's games. Both clubs have won the same number of games, 19, and have lost the same number, 10. The only difference in their overall records is that Beta Theta Pi has a better conference record (13-7) than Phi Delta Theta (10-10). Beta Theta Pi has a winning record of 5-5-2, while Phi Delta Theta has a losing record of 5-6-3.

The Beta Theta Pi team is led by their quarterback, Larry Smith, who has completed 294 passes for 4,432 yards and 36 touchdowns. Phi Delta Theta's quarterback, Mike Anderson, has completed 281 passes for 4,419 yards and 30 touchdowns.

The Beta Theta Pi team has allowed 246 points this season, while Phi Delta Theta has allowed 252 points. The Beta Theta Pi defense has allowed 243 points, while Phi Delta Theta has allowed 255 points.

The Beta Theta Pi team has rushed for 2,073 yards on 379 carries, while Phi Delta Theta has rushed for 2,064 yards on 375 carries. The Beta Theta Pi team has gained 3,449 yards on 395 carries, while Phi Delta Theta has gained 3,437 yards on 393 carries.

The Beta Theta Pi team has scored 215 points this season, while Phi Delta Theta has scored 213 points. The Beta Theta Pi team has scored 212 points in conference games, while Phi Delta Theta has scored 209 points in conference games.

The Beta Theta Pi team has a record of 5-5-2, while Phi Delta Theta has a record of 5-6-3. Both teams are tied for first place in the University League championship.

The winner of this game will be crowned University League champions. The loser will be eliminated from the championship race.

The game will be played on Field I at the University of Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium. The game will be broadcast live on WVU Radio, 730 AM, and will also be available on the internet at www.wvuathletics.com. The game will be played in front of a live audience and will be broadcast live on WVU Radio, 730 AM, and will also be available on the internet at www.wvuathletics.com.
Call out to Bearcat boosters: psyche rally held Thursday

by Mitch Fishman

The Bearcats footballers and coaches, under the direction of Ray Callahan, have given their all the entire season—unfortunately the same cannot be said about the fans. But our coach is fair, and he realizes that you are sorry for your past sins, and desire a chance to repent will come on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 4:00 p.m. when U.C. will hold a "Beat Miami" pep rally. If you have never been to a Cincinnati pep rally then you are surely missing something, because everyone—who is anyone—goes. Our band, under the direction of Dr. Hornyak, will be on hand to lead the Bearcat boosters in Cincinnati's own famous songs. Also on hand will be the pep squad to lead us in cheers. Most important, this will be the last football practice for the Cats, and the spirit provided should help psyche them for the Miami-U.C. game.

The Redkirk-Bearcat clash is not just an ordinary one as this rivalry dates back some 74 years, the longest rivalry west of the Appalachians. Coach Callahan and crew have been giving their hearts out all season making the pigalkas men as fine as they are, and the part the fans can play in a final game victory will be to show up Thursday, and to help get the Cats psyched.

Banquet culminates '69 football season

The annual University of Cincinnati Football Banquet takes place Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the Great Hall of the Tangeman Student Center. Head Coach Ray Callahan and his staff will announce letter winners, and give out special awards as features on the program.

Tickets

Today is the last day for students to pick up their tickets for the 1969-70 Bearcat basketball season. The tickets may be picked up at the ticket windows in the U.C.—Armory Fieldhouse. The Cats open their season at home against MacMurray College on December 2.

Pick of the Litter by David Litt

I'm finally starting to get some feedback. Walking around campus Monday I heard such remarks as "Browns to win by three", and "Peck will be back, "Boy Litt, great picking!" "Do better guessing in Psychology." Still in all I ended up with nine right, only three wrong, 56-23-5. I promise this week to be better. Honestly. From the far reaches of campus, from Daniels to Clifton, and from Ludlow to Calhoun, letters have been pouring in on sure-fire methods. To those who think my column is litter, this is dedicated to you.

BETA THETA PI AT PHI DELTA THETA: This is the roughest game this weekend. Defending champions Phi Delta upset the Blue Machine last year 7-6, and according to this reporter who should win this year. Too many Phi Delta told me personally that they were going to win. Phi Delta in blood bath.

ROSTON AT CINCINNATI: I said if Cook got 33 against Houston they would not lose-they got 31 and tied. For the Bengals last game in Nippert this year a victory has been promised. O.K. then, Bengals by 10.

KANSAS CITY AT NEW YORK: This week is definitely going to be hard. This game should be a gem. The Chiefs should win cause they've been playing better ball than the Jets. But, when the game counts the Jets should win, and this game counts. Jets by a point.

SAN DIEGO AT OAKLAND: The Chargers lose three games and the season is over for them. They had at least better try against Oakland or the score might become astronomical. A Raider win and a Chief loss puts the Westerners in first. Oakland by 14.

CLEVELAND AT PITTSBURGH: I guess I didn't prey enough. Look, they are still in first place. A win over the last place Steelers will keep them there. But then again, I don't really know. Browns by 13.

MINNESOTA AT GREEN BAY: Bart Starr is out, and if Green Bay lose, they will be also. The Vikings are dynamic, and if you don't believe a New Yorker, ask anyone from Cleveland. I guess they won't be back. Minnesota by 7.

NEW ORLEANS AT NEW YORK: The Giants are in the throws of a four game losing streak. The fans at the Stadium are getting on Fran, and a loss here could be dismaying. After what they did to me last week, I shouldn't, but what the hell, Giants by 7.

DALLAS AT WASHINGTON: A win by the home town Skins would put the race in a tie. Too bad Vince, Hill and company to "run to daylight" in terms. No way, Cowboys by 9.

BALTIMORE AT SAN FRANCISCO: If I remember correctly, I haven't picked the 49ers all year, and I don't think I haven't been reminded.) The last time these two met the 49ers won. You can't live on memories. Colts by 7.

In other games Buffalo to shoot down Miami by 4. Denver, in a tough one, to edge Houston in the Mile High City by a point. The Bears claw the Falcons narrowly ... is that possible? ... by two points. Los Angeles remains undefeated by broncusing Philly by two TD's. St. Louis and Detroit to tie, Nn, that won't happen, so Detroit, yes Detroit, by a field goal.

And of course, the high-flying 4-4 Bearcats will desperately try to go over the .500 mark against Ohio U. I think they will, by 6. Bears to beat Bobes in a battle of Cats.
1966 Miss America promotes fashion, travel study program during UC visit

by Dorine Setto
Exchange Editor

"Beauty contests for girls are like sports competition for boys today," said Debbie Bryant, Miss Americas 1966.

Miss Bryant, on campus to promote a fashion-travel study program, spoke to DAA fashion design students Nov. 7.

The International School for Young Americans, based in Cincinnati, offers a 31-day tour of European fashion industries and designers. Tuition is $850, which includes transportation and all travel expenses.

Miss Bryant, who lectures to high school and college students, feels the Miss Americas pageant is always impressive. "Competition is keener because the girls qualifications are stronger," said Miss Bryant.

The pageant offers the largest scholarship fund in the world for women. A recent University of Kansas graduate, Miss Bryant said pageant scholarships focus on self-improvement.

Commenting on recent campus activities, Miss Bryant said, "It's good to be active, well-informed and to participate in discussion and problem-solving activity."

Miss Bryant said the Miss America Pageant stresses scholarship and a 60 percent talent judgement. "Many people don't understand the talent necessity, but it is very important that the chosen girl has the personality to communicate and talk to people," she explained.

Miss Bryant functions as a special projects representative in the United States for the International School for Young Americans and as teen fashion consultant.

Direct Line...

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events and phone numbers at a glance as needed.

DIRECT LINE "Gem: The following question and answer was submitted to the NR news editor, Bill Masterson. The real question Direct Line asks is who wrote it or who really cared? The lightest adult of ourselves can be humorous..."

Q. "Is Zakem a grammatically correct sentence?"

A. That depends on your definition of the odd word, "Zakem." Brian we can dispose of, because it's an obvious inexact, er, I mean, subject of the sense. Anyway, it comes from the beginning. Now, if Zakem is an intransitive verb, then the sentence obviously is ok. On the other hand, if Zakem is a transitive verb, then the object, the recipient of this action (viz., "to zakem") is missing. No wonder! Of course, it is possible that this is sort of a colloquial contraction of the verb "to zak" and the object "em," in which case the sentence stands as acceptable. This is the most likely reading. My personal preference would be to interpret these cryptic words as a jocular command, and rewrite them as follows for maximum impact: "Zak em Brian!"

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The Globolinks are coming

PAN KNOWS A SECRET: when Globolinks start coming, only music can stop them. These 'twirling creatures from outer space cause a sensation in Menotti's new hit "Help! Help! The Globolinks" - opening a five-night run in Corbett Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 21, at 8:30.

Given along with the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite "Trial by Jury", both one-act operas are under the musical direction of Bruce McIntyre; with fantastic sets and costumes by Paul Shortt. Stage directors are Jack Rouse, Priscilla Masavage. Specially priced tickets for students and faculty are on sale now at Tangeman Center Ticket Desk.

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**National Moratorium in Washington, D.C.**

Deciding the bill was too unclear among many things, it was defeated.

The bill that brought the most controversy concerned open housing. It asked that it be resolved that the Student Rights and Privileges Committee investigate a possible 24 hour open house option for all residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses. Also, it further directed the committee to bring the University school policy in line with State law. The bill was voted on in two parts. After much discussion as to whether the Senate should even act in this field or leave it up to dorm and Greek organizations to act on this problem, the first half of the bill was passed.

The second half of the bill concerning the alcohol policy passed much easier.

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