NR eyewitness in Washington protest reflects on individuals in death march

by Jim Lipovsky
Assistant News Editor

In the lobby of the Homer Building on 13th Street a dozen men were sitting on a shiny wooden floor and shivering. One on the hard marble floor and propped their heads against the wall. One girl offered a few chocolate chip cookies to one of the younger men. Another person, sitting between two companions, was trying without access to open a briefly bottle.

For those few thousands who still remained in the downtown area of Washington and who perhaps participated in the small-scale march on the Justice Department, the only source of food and nourishment was what the demonstrators could carry. Many of these remnants, still milling about on the street corners, arrived in thin clothes or eventually decided to try the City, and the orderliness, the area of Washington and had perhaps lined up to the pay phones in the shivering cold, four and five friends, left some 15 people to some the jovial atmosphere of the march seemed to contradict its solemn purpose. But Ed DeCamillo similarly said, adding that nobody makes a mistake about what the demonstrators said, adding that nobody makes a mistake about what the demonstrators were doing, nor that they would accept their check. They arrived in

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Dr. Helen Taft Manning, the daughter of former President William Howard Taft, presented two lectures last week titled "Who Were the Imperialists in Nineteenth Century Britain, 1815-1860?" On Thursday, Dr. Manning discussed colonial New Zealand: Two topics were economic welfare of Britain, and commercial interests, especially shipping interests, were the imperialists. She claimed that the majority of the British people were anti-imperialist due to the influence of laissez-faire economics. New colonies opened up both new markets and new sources of supply. Thus, the British trade companies felt the expansion of the British colonial empire was important to the expansion of the British economy and their own pocketbooks.

When the United States broke away from the British empire, England lost a good market and gained a threat to her economy. The commercial interests in Britain felt that by setting up shipbuilding, fur, and fish industries in Canada, they could offset any advances made by the American economy. Hence, Canada became a new market replacing supplies lost with America.

The situation in New Zealand was a little different. New Zealand would never offer the opportunity for industrial growth that Canada possessed. However, the shipping companies would profit by having colonies halfway around the world and the colonists would provide a new market. Dr. Manning says that this is the only reason for the support of colonization in New Zealand by the commercial interests and thus by the British government.

We also find that immigrants were used by the commercial companies for various reasons. Canada had originally been settled by the French. When the British took over Canada, the French remained the majority group and their nationalistic demands caused the British some problems. Dr. Manning says that one of the reasons for immigration to Canada was to "Flood" the territory with Englishmen and gain political control without placing a lot of restrictions on the French-Canadians.

In addition to this, Dr. Manning said that the English were better farmers than the French living in Canada and that immigration would improve the agricultural prospects of Canada. In New Zealand, the Maori natives were no political threat to England. Therefore, the main purpose of immigration to New Zealand was to relieve some of the excess population to England. The poor were willing to leave England with promises of jobs and land and the government did not oppose their leaving.

To summarize, Dr. Manning said that it was the commercial interests in Britain which promoted imperialism even though a majority of the British people opposed it. New colonies would open markets and provide more money for the shipping companies. The government did not actively oppose this imperialism because of the effect on the economy and the fact that sending out colonists helped relieve the population problem in England. Thus England remained imperialist during the mid-19th century.

Ever notice how people of influence always present an image that is consistently impressive? Correct choice of apparel is an important part of that image. Stop in and allow us to advise you on all selections to help you have a consistent and important image.

Dr. Helen Taft Manning summarizes cause of British imperialism as commercial interests
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3:367 was passed directing the Student Body President's Ad Hoc Committee on beer, to investigate the possibilities of enacting the students' rights and responsibilities. Senate bill 369, proposed by Senator Marc Rubin stated, "The Student Body President's Ad Hoc Committee on beer for the purposes of ensuring that the best kept secret on campus,"

It went on to urge the University to inform the students about pre-registration times early this quarter and that it "directed the Secretary for Internal Affairs to conduct a survey to determine what form of pre-registration students prefer." After some discussion the bill was passed with the deletion of the congratulations to Administration.

Internationally hosts Israeli Night, focuses on national heritage

Like to bite into a hot loki? Swing into a fast box? Whichever your favorite (Israeli) thing, you can do it this Sunday night from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Leoswinkel Room at Tsengel and University Center.

The event is Internation's Israel Night, a "cultural evening" featuring various aspects of life in the young Middle Eastern nation. Members of "Habonim," a Zionist youth movement, will perform and teach Israeli folk dances and songs.

For the hungry, there will be a variety of Jewish and Middle Eastern cuisine -- lox, Israeli doughnuts and felafel. What's a felafel? Come and find out!

For hungry minds, Dr. Milton Orchin of the Chemistry Department will speak on the scientific accomplishments of the twenty-one-year-old nation.

Israeli Night follows last month's successful Arab Night, also sponsored by Internation. Sunday's event is also co-sponsored by Hillel, an established campus religious organization, and by Friends of Israel, a recently formed group.

According to Sam Knoebler, a sophomore in A & S and temporary chairman of the group, Friends of Israel was organized to perform an educational function. The group is open to all students and hopes to maintain a non-sectarian orientation, emphasizing the communication of facts about Israel today and her role in the Middle East.

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Memorial services for the Active Body will be held at the house during the week of November 30th.

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The main objective of radical demonstrations since Berkeley has been to force American military in Vietnam to return home. The motivating idea behind the demonstrations is the feeling of protest within society; that is, most of the participants believe that 'Suck and Protest against the war' to use a slogan of the Vietnam March of Peace and Justice, and that the Vietnamese people believe that there is a connection between the American war in Vietnam and the American war on the Vietnam people.

The main obstacle to the radical demonstration movement is the fear of violence and the fear of the violence. The fear of violence is the greatest obstacle to the movement. It is a fear of the violence that is used to control the people. The fear of violence is a fear of the violence that is used to control the people. The fear of violence is a fear of the violence that is used to control the people. The fear of violence is a fear of the violence that is used to control the people. The fear of violence is a fear of the violence that is used to control the people. The fear of violence is a fear of the violence that is used to control the people. The fear of violence is a fear of the violence that is used to control the people. The fear of violence is a fear of the violence that is used to control the people. The fear of violence is a fear of the violence that is used to control the people.
Invisible prices inconvenient

Complaint, question, suggestion, or HANG UPS? Write Brian Tow and a Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45216. Include name and Sponsor-Student Senate.

I see no useful function when the clerk has to take the time to hold each item under the light and hunt for the marked price. It is not to my surprise that my name is not known to know what I am paying for a book until I get to the checkout counter! It is not that I don’t trust the bookstore, but it makes better customer relations to have prices clearly marked!” Craig Russell, DAA ’73.

“...In response to the inquiry of Mr. Craig Russell, DAA ’73, concerning the “useful function” of the ultra violet lamps at the Bookstore, it should be explained that these lamps are an integral part of an invisible pricing system. In our efforts to provide the most up-to-date and efficient Bookstore possible for our students it should be noted that U.C. is the sixth university in the United States and Canada to pioneer such an operation in foreign affairs, with military expenditures as the largest component of the federal budget, just as they have accepted the increasing subordination of states to federal programs and agencies. I urge University to take a good hard analytical look at both of these trends.

On the other hand, New Mob should clarify its position. Anyone — “New Left” or “Old Right” believes that the majority of the Americans calling for peace now reject at the spread of Communism, that person is crazy. On the contrary, Nixon’s “peace” program for peace is met with skepticism and disbelief precisely because so many of us feel that the war needs to be stopped quickly, not slowly. It is a dangerously ineffective way to combat Communism, and in ending our domestic political

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Peace Corps volunteers mostly non-specialists, offering widely varied talents, experiences

by Candy Klein
NR Staff Reporter

In this age of war and protests for peace, at least one U.S. government-sponsored program offers a chance to actively work for peace on the international scene: The Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps has always been an army of generalists, those who have no specialized skills, professional knowledge or technical background. Although skilled technicians and professional people are needed, over 87% of the volunteers sent overseas in the first eight years of the program can be classified as generalists. The Peace Corps says about these jack-of-all-trades: 

"They have brought an enormous array of highly individual talents and experiences into the Peace Corps, and one fairly common set of beliefs about helping other people: that problems of poverty and hopelessness reach across national boundaries; that all men are brothers and, therefore, obligated to help each other in some small way; that the only way to increase understanding is by a personal and outreaching effort to communicate with other men; that individuals act individually and cooperatively to create a climate for peaceful development; and that respect, sympathy, and affection are essential tools for building international relations."

Graduates who majored in history, for example, might supervise the building and operation of a chicken farm, an irrigation project, or a community involvement program. Joseph H. Bisditch, the Peace Corps' new director will, however, call for more specialists and technical people because they can extend the scope of the Peace Corps programs to cover those countries requesting technical and professional workers.

Some people have criticized the taking of liberal arts History, Economics, Philosophy or Science major and placing him in a rural village growing corn because they feel that this is a waste of talent or knowledge which required years of college to acquire. The Peace Corps believes, however, that the situations and that the college graduate experiences deepen his sensitivity towards life and enlivens his sense of responsibility to himself and mankind. The Peace Corps Volunteer learns to find value and meaning in his accomplishments and failures.

"The idea of the Peace Corps is to work itself out of a job ... as developing nations develop, more specialized skills are needed." (Continued on page 10)
Ultra-violet system beneficial; says bookstore

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the past year some powdered charcoals have been found to have a stabilizer added which made price erasures impossible and also eliminated the possibility of returning such a book to the publisher.

One of the greatest time saving advantages to the students occurred during the week of September 22nd, although it was not apparent to them. In that week alone more than 25,000 textbooks were priced invisibly and moved to the sales floor in time for the first classes. Slightly more than half that number could have been priced during the same period under the previous system.

Books that were in stock prior to the advent of the invisible pricing system still bear charcoal prices on the inside. During the transitional period from one system to another this poses a problem for the cashier who must check all books for an invisible price. If none appears, of course, she must then open the book to determine the price as shown on the inside. Ultra violet lamps are also available in the book department for the customer's use if anyone should desire to check the invisible price against the shelf tag before going to the register.

Only new textbooks and paperback books required as text are priced under the invisible system. A paperback text that has a printed price on its cover will have an invisible mark to indicate that it is a textbook, thus enabling the cashier to correctly record the sale.

Since used books are not priced in this manner, the student would consider transferring a used book sticker to a new book could not obtain such a book at the used price despite the sticker. This of course is to the great advantage of the student who would not consider such action.

THE CONVENIENCE and time-saving advantages of the invisible pricing system that will be most valuable to the customer will be one of the last to become fact. When all textbooks are finally priced under this system the books can be stacked under the cashier's lamp and all of the prices read at a glance, saving much time for the cashier and customer alike.

The University Bookstore believes this system to be of benefit to all students since it cuts expense through time savings in handling books and serving customer. We will continually strive to adopt procedures which will prove advantageous to our customers and any suggestions they might offer will certainly be given our consideration.

Merrill Swain, Jr., Director, University Bookstore.

DIRECT LINE "Gem" for the 8th Week of Quarter No. 1:

While speaking before a Cincinnati journalistic meeting, Friday November 14, David Schenkenberg, formerly CBS News Chief, TV, remarked that "Spiro Agnew is suffering from the dreaded disease -‘effete in the mouth’." If there are any doctors in the community that have a cure for this disease, please write DIRECT LINE before it is too late!

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Twenty-one seniors end careers for Bearcats, out for final war bonnet against Redsirms

by Joe Washburn
NR Sports Writer

Twenty-one senior Bearcat football players will make their final appearance in uniform for the Red and Black, as they along with the rest of the squad, have signed on to help the University of Cincinnati's Red and Black fight for supremacy in the nation. In appearance, form, and function, this year's team, and the last two, the Bearcats possess the ability to salute each senior Bearcat individually.

The consistency and strength of JOE BADARO have made him a Bearcat back for four years. Butch is quick, and an excellent receiver hails from Athens, Ohio. A 210 pound defensive back from Miami, WHAT'DON'T YOU BRING A FRIEND and watch the team make their last encounter in the M.V.C. a success.

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O'Brien can increase standings tomorrow

A good day against Miami Saturday could considerably raise Jim O'Brien in N.C.A.A. career ranking in three departments.

Currently O.B. is 15th in scoring with 245 points. It is possible for Jim to move into the number 10 slot which is currently held by Howard Twitty of Tulia with 289 points. If O'Brien passes Twitty he will then be the all time N.V.C. scoring champion.

O.B. is only 34 yards away from the pass receiving yardage amassed by the former S.M.U. All-American, Jerry Lewis. After Saturday Jim will probably move into eighth position in this category.

With 21 T.D. receptions, Cincinnati's favorite son is ranked eighth. Two more scoring receptions can place him in a tie with ex-Florida state star Ron Belles.

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Forty students from the Universidade Federal de Paraíba, in southern Brazil, will be in Cincinnati from Jan. 11 through Feb. 21, under the sponsorship of the Alliance for Progress.

Most of the students speak excellent English and are 19-23 years of age. Accommodations are needed. If interested, inquire at the Foreign Student Office in Beecher Hall, 475-2851.

Peace Corps under fire

(Continued from page 6) one must measure progress by tangible gains, then in many instances one cannot measure the progress of the Peace Corps. "How can one measure quantitatively understanding or sensitivity?" one Cincinnati Corps member asked.

The Committee of Returned Volunteers (CRV) has called for abolition of the Peace Corps. John McAuliff, a former Volunteer who served for two years in Peru, said that the Peace Corps makes no attempt to question the legitimacy of local governments. McAuliff said: "Our original ideological concern didn't include an understanding of the causes... social, political, economic -- of the undertakings we were fighting.

Then we began asking if it was possible to give technical aid to revolutionary societies without influencing them politically." (Post and Times-Star, Nov. 7, 1969)

The 1200―coffee members of CRV include many who are interested in keeping informed on the ideas and proposals of the organization. "They have some pretty good points, and I like to know what they are thinking," one Cincinnati Volunteer said.

Autumn Exam Schedule

Classes which have their final class meeting on:

- Monday 6:00 or 6:30
- Tuesday 6:00 or 6:30
- Wednesday 6:00 or 6:30
- Thursday 6:00 or 6:30
- Friday 6:00 or 6:30

No exams on November 21 or December 18.

Letters

(Copied from page 5)

The Greater Cincinnati Committee for Local and National Priorities, of which I am chairman, supported the local peace vigil and the Washington demonstration. We do not support violence.

Lawrence G. Wolf
Athenaeum, Prof. Geog.

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**Senior of the Week**

Diane Schneider feels lack of communication and inability to express one's true feelings is a major problem confronting today's society and consequently has adopted Speech and Communications as her major field. She is enrolled in the 4A program and wishes to do college level teaching after graduation.

Diane's activities include Cincinnatus, Mortar Board, co-chairman of last year's Greek Week and Homecoming Dances, A&S Tribunal, and pledge trainer of her social sorority. She is presently serving as secretary of the Senior Class and vice-president of her sorority.

She was recently one of 42 U.C. students named to Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges.

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**Auditions for musical**

The College-Conservatory of music announces its spring musical, WEST SIDE STORY and its auditions for singers, dancers, and actors. Auditions are open to all U.C. students. They will be held Monday, Dec. 1st and Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, in room 100, Emery Hall. Please sign up for audition times in room 130 in the College-Conservatory of Music. Also, please bring music, and wear rehearsal clothes.

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**Chamber singers present concert**

Seven doctoral candidates in Choral Conducting will lead the CCM Chamber Singers in a special concert at U.C.'s College-Conservatory Sunday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The varied program will include works by Mendelssohn, Scarlatti, Palestrina, and Brahms. It will feature conductors Samuel Barber, John Bowman, Chris Callahan, William Catherwood, Harry Causey, Melody Preheim, and Lee Spear.

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