Security chief reassures campus

by Bill Masterson

"To some extent this campus has been the victim of rumor and hysteria," declared Mr. Paul Steuer, head of campus security. Steuer and other members of the University security force met Jan. 31 with interested members of the U.C. community. The meeting, arranged by Edward C. Bawcum, managing editor of the Ohio Student, and Miss Marjorie Steward, Dean of Women, was in response to a petition circulated by Miss Penny Brindley of Daniels Hall in the aftermath of the slaying of Carol Sanders.

The petition, signed by 175 co-ed's expressed alarm at the "increase of danger," and "feeling that all precautions are not being taken," Steuer immediately stressed that it is "not true that there have been rapes" on campus. Two girls were startled by a young man near the stadium and this has now been turned into a rape.

"Frightened freshmen girl at the corner of University and Scioto and now this has escalated into rape." Both incidents were mistaken with assaults and Steuer explained that security had the assistant and a "show-up" lineup arranged.

"Security is a personal, individual thing," declared Steuer. With this comment, Steuer repeatedly said to place a "great deal of importance upon an individual's discretion ability. "Co-eds should not walk in Burnett Woods at midnight can call the following for help from a patrolman. The idea was shot from 10 to 20 minutes later because they were mistaken with from Burnett Woods and collapsed to the ground in call for help from a passing motorist.

The young coed died at 6:50 p.m. Saturday night, despite round-the-clock efforts by a 18 to 18 man medical team to save her life.

Doctors at General Hospital have transferred Miss Sanders' pancreas and both kidneys to other patients. They worked all night to save the 21 year-old Carol Sanders but Sanders was in critical internal medicine. A relative received the pancreas and one of the kidneys, while the other kidney. Both patients were transfered to a hospital.

The pancreas transplantation was performed on a diabetic patient who had difficulty using insulin to burn excess blood sugar. The other kidney, received, showed normal sugar levels with the hope that it will not require insulin injections.

The nation's first pancreatic transplantation to be performed in General Hospital. The others involved the two persons who received the transplanted are being withheld.

People. Members of the Cincinnati police force have and that our hundreds of acres are the safest in town. This is because U.C. has a much greater concentration of security forces than the public parks and streets.

The public must realize, however, that any large college or high school with thousands of students will attract some undesirable outsiders to its vicinity. Thus our students constantly are warned of the possible dangers of wandering alone, especially after dark along city streets and in parks.

According to published reports, the shots which resulted in Miss Sanders' death apparently were fired in Burnett Woods Park, an area which has the University without jurisdiction and cannot patrol. Cincinnati police have had no public comment. University police, the University says, does not patrol. But even on our own campus, we ask our students not to take shortcuts away from the shelter.

"The campus is a magnet," says Mr. Steuer. "It attracts characters, but we try to make it an undesirable place for bad guys. We have the greatest concentration of security police here than anywhere else in the city."
Ours is to reason why says Butter in examination of service

by Vik Votsch
NR Feature Staff

"Ours is to reason why," opened Mr. Stephen H. Butler, draft attorney who spoke in the Great Hall for Residence Hall Week last Thursday. Mr. Butter, a graduate of the University of Miami, defended himself in his own draft appeal while still an undergraduate.

"There's a new challenge in those who govern in America today," he asserted. "And a new attitude...in non-subversive youth...those who want to get something done, who have a commitment dedicated to answer the issues of today and the problems of tomorrow.

"As Butter began his examination of the Selective Service System, he pointed out that there is both fairness and justice in the United States doctrine, and one may legally find a way out of his draft obligations. Sixteen non-medical deferments are available, as well as two medical deferments. The medical deferments are 4F and 1Y, and may be attained through a series of appeals and re-appeals. Your local board disposes of obvious disabilities, and there are 96 examining stations to handle others.

"A candidate may transfer his examination from the local board to one of these stations. He should bring with him all his medical records, any x-rays, etc. The examining physician may refer him to a consulting doctor, or he may state that he is draft eligible, or ineligible.

"This may be appealed by sending all reports to the Surgeon General of the Army, who may find him eligible, ineligible, or refer him to another doctor. If found eligible he should find new evidence that could change his status, he can start again at the local board level.

"Under Army regulation 601-270, the lawyer went on, "if you're under the jurisdiction of any criminal court, and found guilty, and are on probation, or parole, you're ineligible for the draft. Also this holds if you're up to 25 years, it's an illegal issue.

"Ask for a personal appearance," recommended the lawyer, who spoke in the presence of the others. "This is a personal appearance, if the government isn't going to give you a decision, it can't be valid. "Ask how old they are. It's under thirty or over seventy. (If so, it's an invalid board.)"

"Ask how long each member has served on the board. If anyone has served more than twenty five years, it's an invalid board."

"In each of these two incidents, which occurred within two hours of each other on the night of Jan. 19, Steuer related, a white man drew up, forced the woman in his car at gunpoint, ordered her to drive, involved her, and she dropped her off unharmed.

"In the same case, the sight of the Sanders shooting a woman was reported to the police. Mr. Steuer related, a white man was reported to be using a gun, and was subsequently dropped off unharmed.

"It is suggested that Ms. Saunders met with this same man earlier that evening but refused to follow his orders and was subsequently shot and dumped off on St. Claire where she was later found.

"The fact that the shots appeared to have been fired at close range but also that no one heard them, has led me to believe that the shooting took place within a car."

"As for incidents which have occurred on campus, Steuer said. "As for incidents which have occurred on campus, Steuer said.

"One incident occurred at about 9 p.m. near Scioto where a group of boys thought it would be a joke to harass a girl who was walking by. The second took place behind the stadium by the bleachers. It was late, the girl was confronted by a 17-year-old black who came up from behind and pushed her to the ground. The girl screamed and the boy ran off."

"This case involved a juvenile and Steuer noted that the campus police have a good idea who he is. The girl involved, he said, was called in to make positive identification.

"The campus police have three patrol cars at all times plus a walking man," he concluded. "And simply dialing "0" will get a policeman anywhere on campus within a minute.

"If something looks fishy the police want to know about it," he said. "Nothing is insignificant. If you see someone lurking in the shadows behind the stadium or anywhere on campus when you get there you won't go the police have a good idea who he is and if it's a call we'll check it out.

"Security is a personal thing," Steuer noted, "and to a great extent you have to take care of yourself. If a girl thinks the route behind the bleachers was a joke she should walk with a friend or else walk another way.

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Petitions available for campus elections

One of traditional signs of spring is the beginning of elections for student government which this year will be held April 14-15.

Petitions for student offices are now available at the student government office, 222 T.U.C. University Center, and residence hall desks. The offices include:

Class Officers (senior, junior and sophomore):
Prezident, Vice- President, Secretary, Treasurer

Student Senate (seats available):
Arts & Sciences 6
University 4
Education 4
Engineering 3
Business Administration 3
Dental School & Dentistry 2
Nursing & Health 2
Aid Society for Conservation of Music 1
Of Physics 1
Of Obs. 1
Raymond Walters Branch 3
In addition, students interested in running for Student Body President or Vice President must be nominated and then registered by the Student Senate at their meeting on March 26.
Kennedy case tried in national mind

by Linda Meyer

Editors Note: this is the second of a two part series concerning Ted Kennedy. This article deals with the prospects for the future of the Kennedy name.

Kennedy is believed to be the first prominent public figure to have been charged with leaving the scene of an accident. A two part series concerned Ted Kennedy's televised account of the crash near Chappaquiddick Island, the question of his guilt or innocence — or perhaps a sort of non-guilt — has been tried in the national mind.

Thus far Kennedy has been charged only with leaving the scene of an accident, and when they are disclosed, findings of the recent inquest may do no more than substantiate this charge. Issues in the case have been more political and psychological then legal, and even if the court declares the senator's innocence, it is certain that there are those who will never be convinced.

Kennedy has not escaped the incident politically unscathed. One sign of how the Chappaquiddick incident has hurt Kennedy came in a Gallup poll of college students in late December. In May, Teddy Kennedy was the campus favorite, leading the Democratic party with 38%.

The election ended Senator Eugene McCarthy's 24% and Senator Edmund Muskie's 19%. The December poll showed Senator McCarthy with 27%, Muskie with 21% and Kennedy at 21%.

A Louis Harris poll showed that in August, immediately following his televised account of the crash that cost Miss Kopechne her life, Senator Kennedy enjoyed considerable public sympathy.

During the following weeks, the Senator kept silent about the case and worked through his lawyers to alter the ground rules of the inquest into the death, and an October Harris poll indicated that Ted Kennedy paid for that period of silence during which the poll found the Americans had become markedly more skeptical about him.

The August poll showed that 44% agreed Kennedy did not tell the truth about the accident. By October 51% agreed he had not been truthful.

There were 51% who believed in the August poll that nothing immoral took place between Kennedy and Miss Kopechne, this had dropped to 32% by October. Forty percent felt that Kennedy displayed qualities that disqualify him for high public office in the August poll. In October 47% felt he should be disqualified.

Though nationwide polls have shown a drop in his popularity, if Teddy Kennedy is in trouble in Mass., political surroundings fail to show it. Even if his once unsubstantial position in Mass. has slipped slightly, Bay State Republicans still probably have no hope for defeating him when he runs for re-election to his Senate seat in 1970.

Kennedy's chances for the Democratic nomination in 1972 have been virtually forgotten. His name may be invoked by those in Washington at the time that the press had exploited the Kopechne family. "The tragedy of losing a daughter wasn't torture enough," he said, "they (the Press) had to keep torturing the family."

"All speculation by the press only comes up with varying conclusions," he said, "and only Teddy Kennedy himself knows what happened."

Speculation," Redley concluded, "may not only be worthless but irrevocable."

U.C. political science professor Dr. Paul Power expressed a similar view on public speculation as to what happened on July 18. "The Kennedy's have always been vulnerable and perhaps this has been used by critics to pull him down," Dr. Power said.

"Kennedy has suffered a setback in public opinion but it is possible he can recover lost public support," Power remarked. "Other democratic candidates are certainly helped by the misfortune, but it would not be fair for me to see he will not be a candidate until 1976."

"Democrat Walter Howard, candidate for Congress in the first district, and Dr. Power both emphasized that it should be kept in mind that Kennedy has only been charged with leaving the scene of an accident. Howard expressed hopes that "the incident will pass into the background like so many things with so many other men."

Howard and Redley both seemed to feel that 1976 will be the first crack a democrat will get.

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Editorial

Coeds take notice

It's a damn shame in our little world that only a tragedy like that which occurred last week can open our eyes and make us aware of the things that must be corrected. Unfortunately, it is only in hindsight that one can see the things that must be corrected. What a great world this would be if we could correct these things before it gets out of hand.

The tragic mishap of Carol Sanders last week has brought to our attention, as well, to a great many others, some of the characteristics of the campus environment. And indeed that is not to say that they do not exist elsewhere, because they do.

In the first place, there have been a number of assaults on coeds on and around this campus. For some reason these assaults have been hushed and kept from the ears of the public, and it seems as though nothing has been done to alleviate the existing problems. Nothing at all seems to have been done to make the campus a safe place for coeds to walk, especially at night.

There are a number of reasons for our concern over security. We do have campus police and we do have security people on campus who are aware of the problem surrounding the cases of assault. But realistically we cannot expect, nor do we propose that campus police be stationed every two-hundred yards in the dark areas or that they hire twice as many police for surveillance.

But along the same lines as much as we harp on the idea that campus police should refrain from walking on campus at night, there still will be someone who do. Therefore, we must reach some medium where both the coeds will be safe and the campus security people can work efficiently.

We have a number of suggestions which will alleviate the problems substantially. One basic complaint that has been widely expressed is the potential danger to a coed who walks in the area in and around Nippert Stadium after dark, or even during daylight hours.

Part of this problem arises from inadequate lighting in that area. Normally only a few lights are utilized at night—those being directly along the walk-path that goes from the south end of campus to the bookstore. This, coupled with the Dalney complex. It seems to us, even though there may be enough light for the pathway there is not enough light for the area. To walk on the lights which illuminate the intramural fields and are not normally used, could be utilized for a good portion of the night to keep would be assaulters away and to give passers-by a sense of security.

Another problem that bothers us concerns the area directly beneath the temporary stands in Nippert. The lighted path that is there should and could with a little help from the temporary stands in Nippert. The lighted path that is there should and could with a little help from the area which is currently being used for football.

One solution that we wish to make is directed at the coeds. A bit of individual responsibility must be exercised by the coeds, in addition to these other items. They must realize that campus police or other authorities may not be there. And they must in the same vein do some sensitive thinking.

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More Letters

SDS, Meyers continues comment

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wished to emphasize his hate for it. Maybe he wished to assume such awareness in others, and not literally mean to physically attack those with Communist beliefs. If so, I congratulate him on his courage. Lately there seems to be a temptation among youths to laugh at anyone who cries "Communist". The whole idea of Communism, seems more livable and nice, as people ignore such a thing as a Communist threat and tend to disbelieve any actual outcome in that area. With this current open-minded but unaware feeling, public opinion is easily swayed toward blackballing a person who seems to be somewhat reactionary.

Mr. Agnew's speech against monopoly in network editorializing was merely to arouse the public mind to be aware of distortion and misrepresentation in the news, I believe. However, using a few of Agnew's remarks out of context, new media blackballed him as a reactionary opponent of free speech. Thus, public opinion in some circles was swayed in Agnew's disfavor.

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Dennis P. Walker
Bus. Ad. '73

Against NR editorial

Sir: I disagree with the News Record's stand against recognizing an SDS chapter. The stand neglects the same academic value which Mr. Meyers recently overlooked. One of the purposes of a university is to keep all kinds of ideas in circulation. That process is aided by the presence within the university community of committed advocates of various viewpoints.

The SDS has a set of ideas to propose. They may or may not be worth listening to. But the only way anyone can find out whether the ideas have any value is to have them expressed. I think it would therefore be improper and a disservice to the University for the Senate to withhold recognition of SDS on the grounds that SDS views are worthless.

There are legitimate reasons for not recognizing or withdrawing recognition from some group. The reasons involve actions, not ideas. If a group disrupts university functions, defaces or destroys university property, tries to prevent speakers from being heard or programs from taking place, physically attacks individuals, tries to block free movement into and out of buildings, etc., then the group can justifiably be refused the advantage of official recognition.

Even if the group does not

Editorial was totalitarian

Sir: It is unfortunate that your editorial "Against SDS Recognition" reflects much the same totalitarianism that Mr. Meyers' comments on communism did. The News Record expresses some fear that we might be approaching Orwell's 1984, after reading that editorial, I can only agree.

The NR seems willing to discuss the philosophies of the SDS, but only on the NR's terms. Since neither party will give in, the SDS must not be allowed on campus, thus removing any possibility of their thoughts coming to light. Right? That would be

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**Kennedy believers look to future**

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at the presidency. But, at that time they felt, because of his youth and with the right opportunities, Kennedy would be prime party choice.

General U.C. student opinion on the subject of Kennedy's future was mixed, though students mainly spoke favorably. However, some did feel that his political life would end in the senate, while there were those who in looking to the presidency, seemed to completely dismiss 1972.

Opinion on Kennedy's televised explanation following the crash was varied. One student called it "just well-put bullshit."

"The speech was beautiful, I think he did the right thing," one student commented, while a political science major called it "just well-put bullsh--

When the inquest findings are made public, the legal aspect of the Chappaquiddick incident may be crooked—or at least completed. The effect of the psychological verdict on Kennedy himself as well as the voting public remains to be seen.

Those who doubt Kennedy will dwell on the past. Those who believe in him look to the future.
Langsam cites security force, University spending for safety

(Continued from page 1) admonitions, perhaps out of sheer venturesomeness, or do they disregard the University's repeated warnings. We are continuing to urge all students to exercise even more caution, especially off-campus where most of the serious offenses have occurred.

In addition, we insist that students report immediately any unwarranted incident, even of a seemingly minor nature, to their personnel plans, to our security forces, or to the police. It should be obvious that we must have the full cooperation of students because, in the final analysis, much of the responsibility for their safety of necessity depends on them and their common sense.

We can spend, as we are spending this academic year, more than $300,000 for security personnel and measures, but no amount of money or effort can guarantee the safety of those who fail to take simple precautions.

We are, for instance, spending $72,000 this year for outside lighting, but it is almost impossible to avoid a few dark spots on so many acres. We will spend $221,000 for security personnel and equipment and an additional $12,000 for vehicles this year.

This money provides us with an excellent security force of 19 persons, plus six watchmen, both full and part-time. The supervisor is a highly-respected former Cincinnati police lieutenant with 31 years of experience. The force also includes a woman who was formerly a city policewoman. She specializes in checking incidents formerly a city policewoman. She makes herself readily available to such groups as residence halls and sororities to discuss safety and such groups as residence halls and sororities to discuss safety and

We enjoy excellent relations with, and fine cooperation from, the City Police Department and our security force is in fact backed and supported by the entire personnel and facilities of the city force.

In addition to U.C.'s regular security people, many others in administrative positions devote a portion of their time and effort to matters within this category. And we have a University Security Committee, consisting of faculty, staff, and students, which considers safety measures, discusses problems, and explores ways to improve service.

We believe the University of Cincinnati is relatively safe in these times that are generally and reportedly unsafe. We are doing our best to insure that our campus continues to offer our students as much security as can be provided.

Lyon club to stage delayed elections

by Randy Klein
Asst. News Editor

The U.C. Young Republicans will finally conduct their long-delayed election of club officers Thursday. The Legal Department of Student Government will oversee the election.

Phil Dickinson and Tom Hzetulla will be presidential, vice-presidential candidates in the election set for Thursday. They are running against Rich Frankel and Ken Wolfe, presidential and vice-presidential candidates respectively.

Dickinson and Huetulla joined the Young Republicans on Jan. 22. Dickinson for the first time. Both, however, have been associated with the club in the past.

The current Y.R. president stated that a survey of student opinions on varied topics will be conducted here as part of a statewide Y.R. survey.

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Color war Thursday nite

Red 'n Black face Mean Green

by Joe Wasiluk
NR Sports Writer

Revenge will be the motive for the Bearcats' hopeful victory over North Texas State Thursday night, as the Red and Black keep their back of North Texas for the record" leaving them 3% games Valley' crown. The Eagles will

possessing a 5-2 Valley mark, good for their place in the Conference behind Drake and Louisville. The Bearcats, with five straight Valley victories under their belts, are currently in fourth place with a 5.5 record. A victory over the Eagles would put them in third place.

The Bearcats may not get revenge so easily as Coach Don Spika's Eagles boast a formidable lineup. The probable starting lineup for the Texans will have

Cincinnati's struggling forward Don Hess.

Hess, a 6-2 senior, who averages 17 points per game for the Bearcats, will likely drive to the basket. Williams, a 6-0 sophomore, is a good ball handler as well as outlet man.

Fralay plays for Texas.

The center position will probably be filled by 6-1 junior Mark Strickland. Fairly is from Lexington, where he was an All-State and All-American basketball player in high school. He is a good rebounder and averages close to sixteen points per game for the Mean Green.

Al Shumate and Joe Hamilton are most likely starters at the wing positions. Shumate, a 6-foot junior transfer is an excellent shooter, averaging 14 points a game for the Texans. Hamilton, a small but speedy 5-10 shooter, is the team's top scorer averaging 20 points a game. His ball handling and passing abilities probably fill the Bearcats' best reasons for the success they are enjoying this year.

When these two activities conclude, the two netmens will take the court displaying the abilities that made them national champions.

Arch-vicial Xavier faces the Bearcats at 3:30 p.m. to wrap up the day's program. Coach John Morris' hoopers are seeking to keep their record for above the 50 percent mark, and the Musketeers clash is a crucial one.

In all, a full day of exciting activity is planned, and an avid sports fan's 'thirt' will be quenched.

Netters headline Spectacular;
Three teams set for action

A tennis exhibition by professionals Bill Talbert and Tony Trabert headlined day two of Valley sports activities as the fourth annual, Sports Spectacular draws near.

Set for Saturday, Feb. 14, the Spectacular included four of the Bearcats athletic teams in addition to the 2 p.m. exhibition by former U.C. alumni, Trabert and Talbert.

The day's activities will begin with a splash at 12 p.m. when coach Roy Logeley takes his tankers against their counterparts from Loyola of Chicago in the Langme Hall Invitational.

Irish face graspers

The Notre Dame graspers will provide the competition for Jim Mahan's matmen at the same time in the Fieldhouse. The Irish wrestlers will try to mar the Red and Black's exceptional record.

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TAPPING IN TWO is sophomore John Fraley. Amongst a swarm of players which include teammates Jim Ard, Billikens Carlos Martins (28), Mike Lockette (41), and Rich Beaudoin (13), the loky Bearcat dipped in two of his 16 total Saturday night. (photo by Bill Beidler)

Mia, Jackie, and Joe

by Mark Kahn
Assistant Sports Editor

Recently I stood by a newstand and glanced over the multitude of magazines offered for sale. Among the tons of newsweeklies, TV Guide, and sports journals, were the stage and screen magazines exploiting the private lives of those in the public eye, to be purchased by a woman of whom I am no greater than the avid sports fan who buys well written articles which gets into the performer but doesn't try to impress the public.

Cats win fourth in row topping St. Louis 83-58

Baker is enthused with spirit, hustle, desire

by David Litt
NR Sports Editor

The U.C. Bearcats came riding into the Fieldhouse on the legs of their third straight Midwest Valley Conference victories Saturday night and came going on with a fourth.

The Tony Baker coached Cincinnati's beat together possibly the best all-around team in the conference and the best all-around team this season, scoring 83-3 before a near capacity crowd.

"These boys played a great game," reported an ebullient Baker. "I hate to run over our own boys so badly, but those guys were playing the best basketball they have played all year.

"They are playing with more confidence," added assistant coach Doug Shumate. It is obvious that they are getting better.

The victory was the fourth in a row and fourth in their last 13 in 17 contests. They now sport a 3-2 WAC record, leaving them 3% games behind Drake 15 games behind Louisville, and one-half game in back of North Texas for the Valley crown. The Eagles will travel the Fieldhouse Thursday night.

"We're playing better together,"
Center destroys hapless Tekes; Diamonds put bite on Dog House

by Hank Menninger
Art Sports Writer

The power-laden Newman Center coasted to a third consecutive victory without a loss, as the defending champions upended the Tekes 92-14. Bob Greeney scored the nets for season high of 33 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to pace 5-0 in doubles figures. Ed Vogel netted 14 points and the host 14 rebounds while Bob Kirch and Steve Creed pumped in 13 and 13 points respectively. John Nagel and Jack Bostle also added 10 points apiece for Dickey scores 50

Frosh, swimmers win

by Marc Kahn
Art Sports Editor

The Bearcast weekend activity culminated Saturday night with a big Valley victory over St. Louis, but before that, there were many key Cats participating in their own specialty.

The Cincinnati freshman roundballers coasted to their fifth victory of the season Saturday afternoon, downing the visiting Mount St. Mary's 79-38. Chris D'Andrea, Tony Dewberry and Dave Corbett scored 10 points each.

Scott Goodin, in his first varsity action as a Bearkitten, captured half a dozen points on a 6-0 streak, and the Bearcats went on to win their 16th straight game with a 94-74 victory over the Mountaineers. Dabney Hall action, Steve Creed pumped in 16 and 14 in the second half to pace the Cats over the Friars, 45-30. Paul Schutte and Ron Rathman added 10 points for the Friars.

Dick James scored 16 and 14 points respectively in the win.

The leaping yearling—also cleared the boards with 22 rebounds. Sainted things which In Dabney Hall action, Steve

The United States College senior even first places with his hosts' six, but with the win still have a losing season record in search of the twelfth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference crown.

Gymnasts hung again

The misfortunes of the gymnastic squad continued as it was Wright State's turn to topple Bears by a score of 85-62.

As usual, the Cats captured half of the first place titles, but the Cats lost their depth once again robbed them of a victory which they so justly deserved.

Junior Paul Glassman won a first in the rings, and took second in the parallel bar event. The other standout of the squad, Jeff Metzger, captured the top spot in the floor exercises, and was runner up on the long horse. The gymnasts now have a dismal 0-6 season mark.

Thursday night is the final night of competition for the Intramural free-throw tournament. Contests can participate from 6-8 p.m. in Lawrence Hall.

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Mulligan numbers, Brubeck's 'Elementals' highlight festival

by Ralph Derick

NR Entertainment Staff

U.C.—CMM's first Jazz Festival and Gerry Mulligan gave Cincinnati two days of top rate music Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by U.C.'s Cultural Events Committee, the Jazz Festival presented Mulligan, America's premier baritone saxophonist, the U.C. Concert Jazz Band lead by John DoFoof, the Philharmonia Orchestra directed by Erich Kunzel, the Symphony Jazz Quintet, and jazz groups from Indiana and Morehead State University. All of these groups performed with an excellence and professionalism that made this initial Jazz Festival a great success.

Mulligan and the U.C. Jazz Band were in concert Saturday night. Compositions and arrangements by Mulligan were featured. He has played and arranged with the groups of Gene Krupa, Miles Davis, Stan Kenton, and Saturday's numbers came from this great background. They consisted of such numbers as "Svenski", the slow and beautiful "Song for Strayhorn", "Walking Shoes", "Youthblood", and others. They culminated in what he called a "more ambitious number" named simply "Music for Baritone Sax and Orchestra." It amounted to something of a jazz concerto in four parts. It begins with a big-band sound in the first movement. Then in the second it slows to a moody, rhythmic tempo. The third movement picks up again with a sax and bass strain that builds into a big trumpet entrance. The final movement is similar to the first and breaks to a slow finale. The piece is long and difficult—Mulligan actually stopped it at a tricky sax strain and restarted it. But overall, it was superb, as was he.

Mulligan is a great showman. DoFoof describes him as a gentleman and a scholar, and a gas... mostly a gas!" While performing he plays with his eyes tightly shut, but with the rest of his body, hands, and feet. This was Mulligan's first experience in such a college program and he felt it to be both exciting and of much meaning to himself and to the band, whom he had the audience give an ovation.

Sunday's programs were of the same high quality. After the afternoon's program of the excellent college groups, Sunday evening's concert was a more formal version of the one Saturday. The first half had the Symphony Jazz Quintet and the CCM Philharmonia Orchestra performing works by Frank Proto, "Dirty Fuddler—With apologies to J.S. Bach and Procol Harum" was the most ambitious of them. This work varied from a classical fugue form into a quick, rock beat. Proto and the Quintet got a well-deserved ovation.

But the high-point of the concert was Dave Brubeck's "Elementals," featuring the Quintet, and Mulligan with the orchestra. "Elementals" actually traces the history of music from the first drum beats to Baroque style to the Big Band sound and up to contemporary tone music. With Mulligan and Proto interpreting Brubeck's sax and piano parts, "Elementals" was outstanding and very well received.

This past weekend might very possibly be viewed as one of the high-points of the music year for both Cincinnati and U.C."

LaSalle Quartet will play Weburn, Schubert, Haydn

Haydn's "Quartet Opus 9, No. 4, in D Minor"; Weburn's "Quartet Opus 28"; and Schubert's "Quartet Opus 161 in G Major" will be performed by CCM's internationally-known LaSalle Quartet (Walter Levin and Henry Meyer, violinists; Peter Kamnitzer, violist; and Jack Kroshtin, cellist) in its third series concert tonight at 8:30 in Corbett Auditorium.

Students with ID cards will be admitted free. Half-price tickets for faculty and staff ($1.50) may be purchased at U.C. Tanglemen for faculty and staff ($1.50) may be purchased at U.C. Tanglemen Center—or at the door before the performance.

Anton Webern's work to be played by CCM's ensemble was commissioned in 1938 by America's prominent patroness of the arts, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge through the Coolidge Foundation and Library of Congress. The Austrian composer's original manuscript is in Washington, D.C. Many works by celebrated composers including Schoenberg, Berg, and Stravinsky were commissioned by Mrs. Coolidge, at a time when these men were not as famous as they are today.

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Heroin is downfall

"More" depicts drug addiction

by Katie Slater
NR Entertainment Staff

"More," which is playing at the Hyatt and Empire Theaters, is the most unpublished film I can remember; but please go see it. It is an extraordinarily moving and disturbing film with an outraged protest against self-destruction through drugs, inspired by personal experience.

The creator of the film is telling you about the first three months in the life of a friend of his, a young man who, having finished his studies, hits the highway in an attempt to "burn all bridges and formulations, even if I myself am home-sick."

It falls in love with a girl whose life is a circus of drugs and who has ruined two other men. He is informed of this by the friend who incidentally brought them together and who has shared a friendship with him that is reminiscent of Rock and Rattan. A clear distinction is made between life-drugs (hash and acid) and the death-drugs (heroin) to which the leaking hour-glass throw with the secret workings of her body. Heroin is downfall.

Jeanne Kirstein, concert artist and pianist-in-residence at U.C.'s College of Communication, will be featured soloist, along with the noted violinist, Thomas Howell, in the next Music '70 contemporary concert tomorrow, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Taft Auditorium. The public is invited; admission free.

Miss Kirstein will play three pieces for "prepared" piano, composed by John Cage from 1943 to 1948. Each will be played on a different piano. Her suite "Perilous Night" calls for a great variety of "preparation" including weather-stripping, nuts and bolts, rubber bands placed on the strings to transform the keyboard into a multi-voice percussion board. Two shorter selections will be the very percussive, "Root of an Unfocus," and the porcelain-like, using four small bolts.

With Thomas Howell will be guest pianist, Dennis Kim, also of the University of Illinois, who was winner of two SCA awards (1964-1966) from Broadcast Music, Inc.

Completing Wednesday night's program will be Wolf Rosenberg's "Tapestry" on electronic laps and Anton von Webern's "Five Pieces for Orchestra, Opus 10."

Prepared piano performer part of second Music '70

The University of Cincinnati

Miss Kirstein, concert artist and pianist-in-residence, will also play in U.C.'s College of Communication's second Music '70 contemporary ensemble. The ensemble will present music for Columbia Records.

Two other reoccurring figures are the miraculous and the unforgettable. It is the must unpublicized film with a girl whose life antithesis is the must unpublicized film with a girl whose life antithesis is a Circus of drugs and who is a remarkable degree, perhaps because you may have met them before. There is a point at which the girl collapses in a square of a fix, screaming in frustrated resentment. I found it difficult not to cry out with her at the terrible loss and pain.

The casting is excellent. Even before his troubles begin there is a striking sense of vulnerability about the young man, who resembles Keir Dullea. The girl is yet another portrait of one of the most constantly recurring figures in our modern legend, the girl whose body may be freely surrendered but whose independence is withheld along with the secret workings of her enigmatic soul. We get to know, and we rarely discover to any degree of Certainly, blind sensual convolutions are concealed behind her unmarked and rather rapid face. Mis Farrow is the most emotionally draining moment of all, perhaps of this Child-Woman-Sphinx idol. One of the most emotionally sating moments is the final scene. As the boy is lowered into the grave, the camera ascends from the pitiful sight and the closing scene is mapped sensitively and conclusively onto the screen to the accompaniment of earth thudding over the coffin.

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Draft attorney makes recommendations, discusses ways to legally avoid service

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makes a procedural error, you can start again. "When you appeal to your state board, do so thirty days from the date of your denial by your local board," emphasized the counselor. "Do this in writing to your local board." You have a guaranteed right to a summary of your interview with your local board. See to it that it's clear and precise. If the state denies you, you may appeal to the national board, if there's a dissenting vote on your state board.

According to Mr. Butter, this is all procedural, and if your board

According to Selective Service regulation 16-25, if you come up with the facts you can start again. Regulation 16-25.3 states that even after your induction order, if there's a change of circumstances beyond your control — your local board may re-open the appeal. The lawyer cited the example of a man who married and his wife becomes pregnant. If the man calls on 16-25.2, he will be denied. However, if the same man claims that his thoughts have "crystallized" and he is now a conscientious objector this is acceptable and will be investigated.

Postponement of induction can be appealed under regulation 16-32. This is based on illness or death in the family. Some appeals can be stretched as much as six months to a year and a half. Or, you can get a federal court review which can go on for years.

Butter's concluding statement was, "We're the conscience of America; and we challenge America to give peace a chance." During the question and answer period, he discussed conscientious objectors, the draft lottery, and various deferments.

Concerning conscientious objectors, he said that it is no longer necessary that your religion be completely pacifistic, or that you have a religion at all. All that is necessary is to prove that you are philosophically opposed to all war. You cannot be selective — this war is immoral, but maybe the next one won't be.

"Courts have ruled," he stated, "that it is possible to become a conscientious objector, even if you weren't one before. This is an example of circumstances beyond your control since the mind is often beyond control."

When explaining the lottery, Butter stated that, "The lottery is misleading; every number will be called," due to the fact that local boards aren't meeting their quotas, and must therefore step up calls.

The deferments offered conscientious objectors are the following: 1AO-participation in the Army in a non-combatant status; 1-0 refusal to participate at all. If you have an 1-0 participate in a two year alternate program, which they'll refer you to.

The lawyer also recommended the Cincinnati Draft Information service located in Clifton, 851-5660, which is open from 7-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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