**Suspect in coed assaults disclaims Sanders connection**

by Bill Masterson

Sergeant Russell Jackson of the Cincinnati Bomb Squad has stated that the suspect under arrest in connection with the abduction of three U.C. coeds has disclaimed connection with the slaying of Carol Sanders.

"We never said that he was a suspect (in the slaying). We have not charged him yet or cleared him yet and we are still investigating his background."

Ronald C. Burton, a 26-year old Evening College student at U.C., has turned himself in voluntarily to the police in connection with the assaults. He is currently being held under $40,000 bond.

Judge Clarence Denning of the Hamilton County Criminal Court, who set the bond, said, "I will not take responsibility for having this man walk the streets." He cited his reason, the fact that "the charges are related to sex offenses, nothing." Burton is being held on charges of armed robbery, assault with intent to rape, and three charges of abduction for immoral purposes.

Two of the three abductions took place on Jan. 19; the third on Jan. 29. Some four hours after the fatal shooting of U.C. coed Carol Sanders.

Burton turned himself in to the police on Feb. 5 after a sketch, drawn by the police and published in the Cincinnati Enquirer, had been identified by him as a "close-up" of the suspect initially spoke with James Royn, head of campus security at the Cincinnati Milling Machine where he was employed, as a timekeeper.

As reported earlier Burton expressed concern that he might be picked up for the Sanders murder, which he denied.

According to Myron A. Funk, A.U. Registrar at U.C., Burton had taken courses in industrial management, economics and the subject of science degree in industrial management.

**Student health center proposed by committee**

by Mitchell B. Shapiro

Construction of a student health center, and changes in policies governing health insurance were among major recommendations contained in a report of the student health center committee that included an evaluation of present health care facilities.

The committee, composed of administrators, faculty and students, recommended "that a study be made of an increase in demand for student health services as a result of substantial increase in enrollment; and the lack of an increase in Student Health Service Staff and facilities to meet the need that has developed."

The committee also recommended a change in time for student fees and the need for an increase in facilities, a recommendation by the committee suggested that "when (Continued on page 3)"

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**Pollution controls stressed by Cal. Gov.**

by Claudia Geraci

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**Garbage and more garbage**

by Jerry O'Connor

Mr. Charles Gruber, civil engineering professor at U.C. and former head of the Air Pollution Control of Cincinnati, also spoke and related some of his experiences in the A.P.C.C. besides pointing out ways to prevent the movement of a city's air as a major element in the pollution problem.

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"Garbage and more garbage" was a common scene in the queen city of the Midwest, Cincinnati, for the last few weeks because of the strike by the city workers. However, late last week the strike was settled and the Queen was beginning to be cleaned up.

Dr. Tepper exclaims

'Breathing clean air is our civil right'

Dr. Tepper, a toxicologist, explained some of the health aspects of air pollution. He said that carbon monoxide, the gas released from automobile, forms a bond with hemoglobin in the blood and prevents the flow of oxygen. Tepper estimated that in a community such as Cincinnati ("five percent of persons' hemoglobin is bound this way and some cigarette smokers probably have as much as a ten percent factor from which carbon monoxide is given off by burning tobacco.

He also cited the stagnant "atmospheric lid" that prevents movement of a city's air as a major element in the pollution problem. In one heavily polluted city, 43 percent of the people were seriously affected and twenty died.

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**Register now**

Students can register now for the 1970 Cincinnati at the ticket office in the Tangemann Center. Contrary to a story which appeared in the last edition of the News Record the registration fee is $1.04. (Continued on page 3)
Verbal ‘agreement’ prompts dispute
by Bill Masterson
News Editor

Ken Wolfe, Pres. of the Young Republicans Club, has petitioned the Legal Dept. of Student Senate for a reexamination of grievances pertaining to the YR election Feb. 5. Wolfe has claimed that he had a ‘gentleman’s agreement’ with Philenon Dickinson, victorious candidate for the office of the Presidency, for a redress of grievances pertaining to the YR election Feb. 5.

Wolfe claimed that he had a ‘gentleman’s agreement’ with Philenon Dickinson, victorious candidate for the office of the Presidency. According to Wolfe, “the agreement was made in a meeting the day prior to the election.” Wolfe claims that the essence of the agreement was that he “would do likewise with the office of Vice-President, if Dickinson acknowledged the agreement, but said he disregarded it as having been ‘only tentative.’” He commented that the entire ‘caucus was off the record so that the candidates could meet and talk.’ This he added, “was not the same as a gentleman’s agreement.”

Tom Hузella, Dickinson’s running mate and a party to the agreement felt “that the agreement reached should have been kept and should have been kept for the benefit of the organization.”

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"Drink your age" alcohol policy to appear before Student Senate Wed.

by Susan Funks
NR Staff Reporter

The "drink your age" alcohol policy recommendation has been written and will come before the Senate Wednesday. It has been approved by the Men's Residence Hall Association and the University Center Board.

Presently, the University policy prohibits alcoholic beverages on campus, except for the sale of 3.2 beer in the Rhino Room.

The liberalization of the beverage policy would put the University law in conformity to the Ohio state law.

The Student Senate Bill states: "The laws and statutes of the State of Ohio shall constitute the sole policy regarding the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the University of Cincinnati campus."

"The University," said Student Body President Mark Paicir, "should have no law more restrictive than the Ohio law."

The Charter of Student Rights, passed last May by the Board of Directors, states that "students are responsible for their own actions and shall not give up rights they had outside the University."

If the bill successfully passes Senate, it will go before the Board of Directors March 3.

"People feel it will pass and if so, imagine that it would go into effect immediately, since there is no preparation or planning involved."

The student body president asserted that in effect, "the bill is in formality legalizing, under University law, the behavior of students.

"The present policy cannot be enforced," he continued, "because it is still prohibition. Although getting 3.2 beer into the Rhino Room last year was a first step, it was not enough."

JIFC sponsors Brotherhood day

Jr. Interfraternity Council will sponsor a day of experimentation with communication and promotion of Brotherhood among Greeks.

"The Evo Sweeten and Mr. Mike Roderick will direct the dynamics workshop. The date is Feb. 13, the afternoon, Feb. 14th, at the Holiday Inn downtown. Any fraternity member may receive further information concerning the affair by contacting his fraternity president or Dean Ridener's office."

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Letters to the Editor

Research into yearbook fee

Sir: I am in writing in reference to the article in the Feb. 6 article in the CINCINNATIAN. Concerning your position on the front page of this issue (Feb. 10), I would like to mention why students must pay a dollar for a yearbook.

Let me first say that I wish that we did not have to charge a dollar but circumstances prevent this from occurring. Many students complain about paying a dollar for a yearbook seven years after that such a large amount should be covered in the "activities fee" at $25 which every full-time student pays each year.

Checking into this situation, I find that there is no such activities fee, that is, that this $25 goes into the general fund of the University and then the University in turn allocates it to Budget Board of Student Organizations (BBSO) a certain amount of money. The certain amount totals $171,000 for the current school year.

Doing some rough figuring, if the activities fee were turned over to student activities, BBSO would be getting approximately $500,000 assuming there are 20,000 full-time day students paying the activities fee. I think that the student organizations are not getting their fair share of money for BBSO does not represent them anymore one is inconceivable by this charge.

Thomas Gable, Editor
1970 CINCINNATIAN

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

"HEY HARVEY, REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN YOU WEREN'T ALLOWED TO HAVE GIRLS IN YOUR ROOM?"

Lew Moore
Associate Editor

Much hub-bub has been generated lately about the Women’s Liberation Movement which promises to be a major issue after the Vietnam war is over, after we’ve cleared our skies and water, after we’ve proscribed civil rights for all our citizens (disarming and underrasing), after we’ve reached a corporate understanding.

However, as one button from the campus said, "the other day I visited Mr. Weik, a physics teacher whose intelligence and teaching ability I truly admire -- a vital member of the University. His office is a dark, dreary hole while the student Body President, a person only around one year and of questionable value, is in a plush office basking a top Ford executive. You know, sometimes a student really wonders about his University when he sees some of these things."

Looking at the statistics! They’re more than present a stimulation, they are a clear female incompetency; it presents an eloquent defense of those females who feel their unique niche in life is in the kitchen, the bedroom, or in the playroom bringing up the life their husbands provide for them.

Only one-percent of the women in the United States are engineers, three-percent are lawyers, and ten percent are congresswomen. Ten percent are congresswomen, their present in the State Legislatures and Margaret Chase Smith is the lone woman in the U.S. Senate. In the House of Representatives, ten congresswomen are left as compared with seventies in 1960. Today, women hold one-fourth of all the faculty positions in the colleges and universities as compared with one-third in 1970. Fifteen percent held doctorates in 1950 today the percent is down to 12.6%.

Those who are more cynically-minded will, of course, use the figures to their own advantage; assuring that is eratic exhibition of women from status positions. For the more open-minded, it’s a proof of either a) the manifest incompetency of women, or, failing that, b) women’s self-realization of their natural place in life.

Interestingly, the movement has spread from seeking the better jobs in society to the physical liberation of the body. Brinkmeyer has captured the new cult of female bondage, no doubt sensing their inarticulation in the field of "relevant" social issues. Feeling free for them is purely a physical act...

The males who have taken up the cause are unfortunately from the West, but present, they can’t afford bus fare to Washington. They have not grievance, their struggle for an excuse to scream, take over, or act epicene.

Perhaps one night the Student Senate will be considering an amendment to the current political group in much the same way that the bill before us, if passed, would have an impact on the scene. Whether they will be as inept as the bills before us, we shall find out one way or the other, but circumstances prevent this from occurring.

There’s an unavoidable question: When the day comes to close the door on women’s liberation unless we are willing to face an upcoming childless era.

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Black Psychologist asserts that 'There is a unique psyche'

by Jon Reich
NR Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert Williams, head of the Association of Black Psychologists, last Friday addressed an exceptionally large Psychology Department Colloquium crowd of about 150 on "The Black Psych." He asserted that there is a unique black psyche, quite distinct from the psyche of white Americans, which is imposed on blacks by the conditions of segregation, discrimination and oppression in which blacks live. This "unique black psyche" poses serious problems — of theory, of clinical care for blacks, and of progress in our society.

Dr. Williams is well qualified to discuss problems of mental health. He took his PhD in 1968 in clinical psychology at Washington University, St. Louis. In the dozen years since then, he has been associated with a number of hospitals and mental health projects throughout the country.

Dr. Williams came to prominence in 1968 when he helped found the American Psychological Association. He was elevated last year to the top post in the black psychology division, which is imposed on ABP as a splinter group from the American Psychological Association. He took his PhD in clinical psychology at Washington University, St. Louis. In the dozen years since then, he has been associated with a number of hospitals and mental health projects throughout the country.

Dr. Williams spoke about intelligence testing. "While white people suffer from 'niggerosis' — the emotional disease produced by ghettos — and 'black fatalism' — a feeling of powerlessness compounded with self-hate. When this hate is turned outward toward whites, the result is 'black rage.'"

But now blacks are "huddling together," Dr. Williams said, and "black togetherness — a positive thing" is the result. He denied that it would lead to separatism, preferring to speak of "unification," and said he would "do a lot of talking." For example, he said, "We get together, we talk, we decide what we're going to do, and then we act, we've got to act!"

The mood of the meeting was one of friendly, professional concern, and those present were quite receptive to what Dr. Williams had to say. Perhaps the loudest laughs came when Dr. Williams spoke about intelligence testing. "There is a unique psyche" — of theory, of clinical care for blacks, and of progress in our society.

support his thesis — from unconscious to conscious and from feeling to thinking. The most interesting were those in attendance to contribute to the discussion of the meetings.

The admission free dance is open to the entire campus. The Queen of Hearts was initiated in 1950 as a gesture of gratitude to the U.C. sorority women who nominated from the sororities and residence halls. The reigning queen, Barb Scherger of SIG Epsilon will crown the new sweetheart at the dance.

in memory of Carol Sanders, there will be an opportunity for those in attendance to contribute to the Carol Sanders Memorial Fund.
Brazilian students visit UC, study American life, problems

by Linda Meyer
Managing Editor

As part of their effort to learn about the University system in America and the problems of Reaction to SOAP, "encouraging," balance of attention," paid to all causes, "We should not give full attention to any one cause," he said.

Hummer saw pollution as a "personal thing," and said, "I would consider my neighbor's burning leaves in my back yard 50 percent of my personal pollution because it makes my eyes water, gets my windows dirty, and makes my wife yell at me."

Reinforcing the idea of individual involvement, he referred to the time when a regulatory bill was before the city council and "some fifty businessmen were there not to oppose the bill but to try to modify it. Some were willing to forfeit as much as 20 percent of their annual profit to fight pollution, and not one citizen was there to advocate the bill at the final hearing." Mr. Hummer went further to state that "before 1970 had ended their will be meaningful leader Mark Naegel afterwards."

These problems, he strongly suggested that they "get familiar with the legislation and be prepared to support or rebuke it."

Members of the Brazilian group spent three weeks in Oxford, at Miami University, the fourteen boys living in apartments and fraternity houses, the six girls living in dorms.

In Cincinnati they are staying at the homes of families, living for the first time in an American family situation.

While in Cincinnati they will visit local points of interest ranging from the Plum Street Temple to Trinity's and from a basketball game to a visit at the Clifton Elementary School.

The students will present a Brazilian Carnival featuring Brazilian folk music, Friday from 7 to 10:00 p.m. in the Losantiville Room of the Tangeman University Center.

American students, a group of 20 Brazilian students and their professor are spending two weeks at U.C.

This is the second group in the "Partners of the Alliance" program to visit U.C. this month.

The visitors are part of an exchange program between their Brazilian state of Para and the state of Ohio. Americans in return, send students to spend July in Para.

The group is comprised of eighteen college students with various majors and two graduate students, all of whom have had training in the English language. New York and Washington D.C. are the last stops on their trip, though a few will be going to San Francisco before returning to Brazil.

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Seniors lead Cats to 77-63 romp over Memphis

by Joe Waulick
NR Sports Writer
February 17, 1976

Day for the U.C. basketball team. Lead
by 14 at the half, the Cats were able
to maintain their advantage and<br>. . .

Cincinnati dominated the first<br>quarters, outscoring MSU 17-15.

When the Cats returned to the<br>second half, it was a different ball game.<br>MSU only scored 38 points in the<br>second half, while the Cats scored 49.<br>

Wichita State took the lead by 22 points, but the<br>Cats were able to come back and win by 18 points.

The forward positions will be<br>crucial in the conference. For the Cats, it will be<br>important to have a strong core.

You could see in him a man who looks forward to challenges, whether it be personal or team.

"I would do it again"

"I was sure I didn't want to play professional basketball at that age. If I did, I don't think I would have won the Olympic gold medal.

While at Oxford in his first year, Bradley played basketball for an Italian team, the Bari. However, his role was limited, and so was his performance. Bradley was only a substitute for 15 minutes in the opening game of the tournament, and he only played for 4 minutes in the quarterfinal game against Spain. In the final game against Yugoslavia, Bradley played for 16 minutes and scored 17 points, helping his team win the gold medal.

Bradley said that he was not ready to play for a professional team at that age. He was only 20 years old, and he wanted to focus on his studies at Oxford. He was not ready to make a commitment to a professional career, and he wanted to continue his education.

"I really only played to stay in shape," quipped Bradley. "But one night I picked up basketball and began to shoot around at Oxford's new gym. I sort of got the feeling that I wanted to play ball again."

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Iron 5 thrash WFIB

BEHIND THE SCENES

BENNY RHOADES

Huge Terry Rowe, the 6'4" 248 lb. guard from York, Pa., was the Big 8, and outscored them 25 to 17. The Bearcats in possession of the ball for 80 percent of the time, accounted for a back-court total of 30 of the 40 markers.

The 5 have games scheduled this week. No. 15 Kansas State comes to town Tuesday. Friday, the Bears will be held in March in Des Moines, Iowa.

The game between the campus media was close throughout with neither team mounting more than an eight point lead.

The chant goes, "rip 'em up, give 'em hell, tear 'em 'up, give 'em hell, give 'em hell."" The chants were off and running as their lead reached, to notch another victory on the road.

The Green committed 14 turnovers, while the Cats had only 8.

The Bears took control of the court with 3:21 left in the opening stanza as their lead, to notch another victory on the road. The record while North Texas is in fourth with a 5-3 mark.

According to thestatistics, the Cats have the best Bearcat offensive rating since I've been coaching here at Cincinnati. The Bears have the nation's second leading scorer and the nation's second leading rebounder. Geno Sullivan of the Bears was the nation's second leading scorer for the 1000 yard event and for-the 1000 yard event. Jim Sheehy set record for the 50 yard dash.

The grapplers travel to Miami this weekend, but once again took it on the chin. Only four Cats participated in their last 34 attempts. Beare at athletic teams evenly on the board work and defense "of the Cats and in second place, are crowned the champs. Being overlooked. in the regular season. Drake, however, must also win on the road, but play both Drake- and Miami in the upcoming games. The Bears, however, must score 25 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Also, in double figures were Dennis Durnett and Dave Johnson with 16 and 13 points respectively. Terry Rowe, who coached frosh now stand with a 7-3 record.

The Bears will host the 103, and Gary Leibrock's acrobats in a double loss to Eastern-Kentucky and Miami in the meeting. Lanier broke two meet records in the 100 yard free-style as the Cincy grapplers travel to Miami this weekend.

Once again the Cincy round-up was in Class Groves, who placed fifth in the Dec. 6 meet. The Cincy team, which was then out-run in the 50 yard dash.

Frank Sberna won the 50 yard dash. He won 6 of 7 meets. Charlie Oswald and D. J. Marsh, as they jumped to a quick 6-0 lead on two jump shots by V.C. Miller, Rinaldi, Schinn captured a first on the hurdles, and in the 50 yard dash.

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YAF group emerges on scene as campus 'counter-force to left wing'

Editors note: This is the first of a two part series dealing with the current confrontation of "Right" and "Left" on the majority of the nation's campuses. The next issue will carry part two of the series dealing with the new left.

by David Cassady
NR Staff Reporter

"The political tide has turned against the New Left crazies. The year 1970 will see Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) emerge as the recognized responsible counter-force to left wing influence on campuses," according to Ronald B. Deus, Director of state and regional YAF activities.

YAF publications claim a membership of 51,000 in 553 local chapters. Other conservative groups can be found on the nation's campuses, but none has numbers or an organization comparable to YAF.

In the past 15 months, this "New Right" group has received considerable national news coverage. Local chapters have encountered with New Left groups at Boston and Stanford Universities. And in December, the national organization distributed over one million copies of "Tell It To Hanoi," a tabloid urging hard-line policies in Vietnam. These events and others drew national press attention, and clearly established YAF as the leading "New Right" group on the nation's campuses.

Despite success elsewhere, YAF has yet to attract any following at the University of Cincinnati. Individual contacts have been made, but interest has not been sufficient for a local chapter to be organized.

YAF's basic purposes are to thwart the influence of the New Left on campuses, and to fight Communism, which it considers America's number one threat.

The group is implementing a two-pronged approach to campus upheavals. First, it plans to take student demonstrators to court should they violate other students' civil rights. And secondly, YAF will take campus administrators to court should they violate contractual rights by closing down campuses in the face of disruption.

Alan MacKay, a Boston attorney and national chairman of YAF, says legal efforts claim that "YAF's efforts to combat the New Left through formulations of "majority coalitions" of students who want an education, not a revolution, have already been successful. On campus after campus, the antics of the New Left have been overcome by the "silent majority" becoming mobilized through the majority coalitions.

"But the majority coalitions work best only when there is a community, campus administration, and strengthened minority student support. It is essential that we defeat the New Left in the arena where all matters of freedom are eventually resolved - in the courts."

Victory in Vietnam has been a YAF goal throughout the 1960's. That goal has not changed. YAF National Secretary Ron Dobie recently described the war in Vietnam as "a test of strength between the forces of freedom and Communism."

YAF distributes more than a million pieces of literature annually, including reprints of hard-line articles on the war supplied by the American Friends of Vietnam. The "Tell It To Hanoi" campaign was initiated as a response to the November Vietnam moratorium. YAF officials admit that they had not anticipated such a strong upsurge in anti-war activities last fall.

YAF's guide to its policies and programs is the Sharon Statement formulated in September, 1960, at the Sharon, Conn. estate of William F. Buckley, editor of the National Review and noted conservative author. A group of young conservatives were disappointed in Presidential nominee Richard Nixon, who they felt had sold out to the liberal governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York on the Republican Party's convention platform. The founders decided that new group would have no definite political affiliation, but would promote conservatism and support conservative candidates.

The Sharon Statement embodies 12 principles which the preamble calls "eternal truths." These guiding principles are still held today. The creed espouses a faith in the free economic system, and by inference, rules out socialism. It describes the free market economy as "the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government." It further proclaims that government interference with the market economy "tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation."

Regarding foreign affairs, the doctrine states that "the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these (our) liberties; that the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace."

In a survey conducted last summer, 45 per cent of YAF's members

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Freedom offensive to ‘blunt New Left campus disruptions’

(Continued from page 16) choose William Buckley’s philosophy as most closely resembling their own. As for political figures, 39 per cent Director Ronald Dear has selected Sen. Barry Goldwater as an “official embarrassment”. They characterize the former presidential contender as a man who “would destroy conservative politics,” and 37 per cent chose Governor Ronald Reagan of California. YAF leaders regard the 6 per cent vote received by former college and high school. Its cancellation of plans for the new decade. The final phase of YPA’s Freedom Offensive recommends that state legislatures enact statutes requiring completion of a course in Freedom vs. Communism for high school graduation. The group’s first big success came in May, 1965, when YAF members picketed the Indianapolis 500 auto race. YAF’s program.

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Open service scheduled at Wesley

An open service at Wesley Foundation opens the Lenten season tomorrow. As in the past, there will be services at 7 a.m., noon, 7:30 and 10 p.m. in St. Timothy Chapel.

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The Freedom Offensive's first phase involves the campuses, both college and high school. Its impetus is to blunt New Left campus disruptions by the legal means previously mentioned. YAF also demands a balanced curriculum in history, political science, and economics courses, balanced speakers programs, and open recruitment for all companies coming to campuses.

A volunteer military system is the Offensive's second program. In what might be regarded as a surprising stand for the New Right organization, YAF opposes the draft. It supports Sen. Goldwater’s claim that it is “wrong to assume that free men have to be forced to fight for their country.”

The third phase encourages solution of America’s social ills by the independent, non-governmental sector. Youth in Politics is the fourth phase, providing information on electioneering, voter registration and other political programs. YAF opposes all east-west strategic trade and discourages non-strategic trade as its fifth program. Dear cites the invasion of Czechoslovakia as proof that east-west trade is against American interests.

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Conservation group holds environmental teach-in

The Ohio Chapter of the Sierra Club is to be a source of information for the Student Environmental Teach-in, April 23, according to Jim Martin of the Sierra Club.

Martin is a contact person for environmental teach-in activities in Ohio, directed by the Sierra Club.

The Sierra Club is a conservation organization with acknowledged leadership in the conservation movement.

The Sierra Club considers itself the appointed watchdog of America's diminishing treasure of natural beauty. Founded in 1892, its energies were largely devoted to fostering a love of nature through hikes and pack trips in its early days.

In 1902, the Sierra Club changed priorities when it fought against the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation plan to build a dam that would have flooded the Dinosaur National Monument.

The Internal Revenue Service took away the Sierra Club's tax exempt status in 1967 after it campaigned successfully against a scheme of the Interior Department to build dams that would have flooded large portions of the Grand Canyon.

The Club's 70,000 members are currently fighting to save New York's Storm King Mt., New Jersey's Great Swamp, and Kentucky's Red River Gorge.

Martin will forward re usable material and supply qualified speakers to groups on campus concerned with environmental pollution.

SCIP institutes new program for community kids

Have you ever thought what your reaction would be in the midst of eating dinner ten neighborhood kids sit down at your table? SCIP has.

Under the direction of Art Cohn, the Student Community Involvement Program is bringing ten youngsters from the community to Siddal Cafeteria every week in order to break down the preconceived notions that both U.C. students and the youths have about each other.

"We are trying to bring the kids into a neutral situation where both the kids and the resident hall students can see each other face to face. We feel both groups stereotype each other and when actual contact is made, there is an anticipation of dislike," stated Cohn.

The SCIP chairman however was optimistic at the success of the new project and feels that residents would take an active interest in showing youths the campus and the resident halls once the barrier of uncertainty was broken.

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The 500 member SCIP organization has other plans too. This Sunday the United Black Association, Student Government and SCIP will sponsor a free four hour use of the T.U.C. game room for Hughes High School students.

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LITERARY LINES

by Marty Fogel

For Joan

The days are shorter now though longer they seem
Emptiness where happiness was once
Despair ever replacing those dreams...

Dawn has finally come and peace is here again gone is the war but alas - gone are the men
Just grass scattered along once wild
out now very idle shores - ruins and rubble lie where tall buildings stood before

Today only fear is around to try and clear the blood stained ground - they'll try to build once again civilization destroyed by greedy

Men who tried to prove just who was best and in doing so laid all to rest

But I'm sure the time will come again when the land will be run by greedy men and then as before there'll be war and civilization will last no more

Dawn will finally come and peace will be here again gone will be the war but alas - gone will be the men

Reality

Men were men and mice were mice
Now it's just the opposite - so I guess it's twice upon the time

Today we speak in riddles and converse in rhymes - we argue about the days of old and dream of future times but now it's the present and soon now will be then the future will be here and we'll call it now again

LIFE

yesterday is gone - can never come again its happenings are now memories that come and go - at intervals the unique occurrences will last a lifetime although they occurred in almost no time at all that was yesterday yesterday is gone today is here - its happenings are short but may have lasting effects like yesterday today will go - tomorrow will come - bring new things to see and do like yesterday and today things will happen - only for a few moments - then they will only remain in the mind while other happenings occur

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The quintet will include: Ron Ayers, vibes; Sunny Sharrock, lead guitar; Bruno Carr, drums; Chuck Corbett, bass; and Wilson on flute. The format is basically the same group that Mann has been traveling with for the past three years. The group's most recent record is a set on Atlantic Records, which the "back-up group" being the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

Herbie Mann described himself as "a man who wants to be constantly changing and improving his group and still be aware of the outside world." He is definitely aware of what is going on around him as I found out last time when I talked to him at Croftley Field.

Mann has always been outspoken in his political and musical tastes. "Nicor is still a loser in my opinion and that's what his name is a joke, I like to play jazz concerts, simply for the fact that the noise of drinks and dinners being served is not there as it is in nightclubs.

I play for myself and my listeners, never for the commercial value of some of the shock music being recorded today.

Ticket prices for the Thursday performance will be $3.50 ($3.00 for students). The same bill will be on at the Ludlow Garage on Saturday and Sunday nights, with two performances each night, beginning at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. each night. Tickets for these performances will be $4.00 with an advance ticket sale price in effect. Alan appearing on the bill will be jazz guitarist William Levy.

The Herbie Mann concert should be as useful, a standing ovation performance or as Stu said, "a sight" happening from the jazz rock flutists.

"Second Sonatas" written especially for him, Admission is Free.

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The Small Faces has not released an album in Britain made before Marriott left, that may never be released here, and it's worth having. "The Autumn Stone" is a two record set (selling for slightly less than an average American double album) that chronicles the history of this sometimes brilliant, sometimes fun, and always entertaining group. It includes everything from their first single through the screaming live performances to their most recent work. Of the album's 22 cuts, only five are available on their American albums.

The Small Faces was, at the beginning, just another English rock group, say on the caliber of early Manfred Mann. And, like most English groups of them (and now) they were heavily influenced by American rhythm and blues. The group's most characteristic sound then, consisted of a massive organ/drum/guitar/bass background shattered by the cutting and powerful voice of Marriott. Though the group refined its music somewhat this vocal piercing through the instruments never seems to have changed.

The albums contain some of the group's earliest, less impressive though still fun cuts. There's "Sha-La La La Lee" which is the epitome of early beat/Bobbe rock. Sloppy, unfinished, it's the typical "boy-meets-girl accidently-and-falls-in-love-and-everything-is-just-great" song. Also included in these early tracks is "All or Nothing" (like the Beatles may have done it back then) and "In My Mind's Eye.

The live cuts include their concert version of "Rollin' Over," Tom Hardin's "If I Were A Carpenter," and "Every Little Bit Hurts." These recordings, made under the worst circumstances, (screaming teenagers) once again exhibit the massive Small Faces sound and remarkable voice of Marriott. If for no other reason than to remind the listener of the strength of the voice, these tracks are interesting.

As the Small Faces progressed they used more restraint and taste in their arrangements, they began to write better material. The selections from their first album include "Here Comes the Nice," "Tin Soldier," and "Sha-La La La Lee." (It's all too beautiful). And "In My Mind's Eye." These songs are all hard rock, well performed, and a lot of fun. Probably one of the nicest things about the group is that throughout their recorded history, they never took themselves too seriously; the Small Faces were never above doing some simple songs just for fun. Songs like the "Just Passing" or "Universal," which irregularly uses a dog's bark to accentuate the rhythm, asserts the fact that the group never wanted to be rock idols (take note: Clapton, Page, Beck, etc.) as they sing in "Call It Something Nice." "The answer is yes, it was and will always be.."

The music becomes mellower but never loses its feeling of lightness. "Afterglow of Your Love," their last American single, is my personal favorite. After an introduction of acoustic guitar/handclap/vocal done "America Drinks and Goes Home" style, there's a sudden burst on the organ. It soon subsides, making way for a remarkably tender Marriott vocal. "Girl love is all around me, everywhere." Then the refrain, with a joyous, deepening explosion of sound. "I'm happy just to be with you.

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