by Joe Brown 
NR Staff Reporter

"I think this whole bill backs of big brother," was Senator Steve Lipp's comment on Senate Bill S.390. The act was proposed by Senator Larry Bonhaus, and as originally written required all organizations under control of the Senate to submit a copy of their minutes to the Internal Affairs Committee.

"We control budgets, and we don't know what the hell it's going on," said Bonhaus. He also said, "Had we had some papers from UBA we'd have known that the riots were going to take place." This is a reference to student's campus disturbances at U.C.

Bill S.390, was amended to read that the Senate "requests a synopsis of activity in which organizations under control of Student Government are involved." But this wording met with equal opposition from senators who expressed concern over needlessly antagonizing many organizations.

The Senate, voting on the bill in two parts, divided and found that the requirement that minutes must be submitted. However, by a vote of 16 to 8 they accepted the resolution that all senators who are members of... various organizations, committees, etc., shall submit reports on the meetings which they attend.

Senator Bonhaus, questioned after the vote, replied that he would "wait and see" before trying again.

In other action, the Senate dealt with the University College Teacher/Guide/learning evaluation, and in the process split over the real purpose of the project. Senator Marc Rubin reacted with dismay when told that the reasons were primarily one of pride in the institution, and "Students who are willing to learn,-meeting with teachers who are willing to teach; the purpose of this is to direct students to those teaching in the area, that they can learn. I see no purpose to having this done without having results published." Student Body President Mark Painter voiced similar feelings about the rationale behind the task.

The Senate was cautioned not to risk separation of the issue by releasing what would, in effect, be a report on past evaluations. And this view was accepted by the majority who voted not to require publication of the evaluation.

What had been regarded as a major topic of the night, the Drink Your Age proposal, passed with no debate by a unanimous vote being held and distributed. The next move is up to the University Senate.

At their March 3 meeting, the Interfraternity Council now decided, the Experience plans to conduct a fund drive to reorganize. What had been regarded as a major proposal of the evening has been rejected. If adopted, students would be governed only by Ohio law. Then, theoretically, they would be free to consume hard liquor on campus during the ages of age. However, no mention has been made whether there will be actual on-campus sale of liquor.

1. New paper

In addition to the News Record, many other papers are circulating on campus. U.C. students are now being offered one more source of news and opinions. Former News Record photographer Dan Peterson is organizing The Four Hundred.

Peterson, A&S '73, has obtained university permission to print the paper on campus, but the group must get official student organization and will need to produce their McMillan Street offices.

by Soie Foraker 
NR Staff Reporter

In consecutive sessions of night, Interfraternity Council revamped its executive committee an discussed member and a requirement concerning membership problems with the Greek system.

The reorganization of the executive committee, passed Monday night, shifts the weight of organizational responsibility with the creation of several additional vice presidents. The workload is now divided into three parts, allowing each vice president to fully except of the workings of his respective committee and provide more effective leadership.

An executive vice president will now be in charge of judicary affairs and will prepare and conduct the Interfraternity council meetings.

The vice president in charge of rush will be responsible for developing and instituting all programs and printed materials concerned with rush.

The vice president in charge of communications will be responsible for the effective leadership.

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At Monday's meeting, a recommendation was made to the Greek community as well as encouraging past donors to give again. There must be a better relationship between donations, and fewer than the ages of 18 and 21 must have blood.

by Dave Bogg
NR Staff Reporter

The week February 16 is once again being celebrated throughout the United States as National Black History Week. This week in pride in and recognition of black heritage, has no national scheme. Instead, it is being

Honored on a city by city, organization by organization basis.

Rev. Otis Moss, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, began Cincinnati's recognition of the week when he came here to fill the pulpit of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Although the week, formerly known as Negro History Week, was begun 43 years ago, it was not celebrated city-wide until the arrival of Rev. Moss. Prior to that, National Black History Week was only recognized in the all black schools.

This year, National Black History Week is being celebrated in Cincinnati on television, in the schools, and in many churches.

Woodland High School changed classes this week to the sound of African drums instead of the usual bells. Xavier University held, and will continue to hold through Monday, twice daily programs at the school.

Today, at 1:30 p.m., X.U. will be having Luther Johnson, Asst. Dean of Students at Brandeis University, speaking on "Economics of the Ghetto."

Sunday, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Preston Wilson, chairman of the National Assn. for African American Education, will speak at X.U. on "The Role of Black Studies and the Black Educator in American Schools."

The final speaker to be on Monday will be at 1:30 p.m. when Rev. Lucius Walker Jr., New York City director of the Interreligious Council, will speak on "The Black Man's World." U.C. is not participating in the national program. The reason for this, according to the UBA's Ministry of Culture, were two-fold.

One reason given was that they "didn't want to conflict with Xavier University's programs."

The second reason was that UBA "would not follow the guidelines set down by the white establishment as to when black persons should be honored."

Instead of participating in National Black History Week, U.B.A. will hold a Pan- African Week at the beginning of March. The week's activities will include guest speakers, music, and poetry. The week's events will include the weekend at the University of Cincinnati.

Students give blood in memory of UC coed

It started when a doctor told Carol Sanders' parents about the Cincinnati Experience that 30 students, including their daughter, Miss Sanders, had donated blood. Over 150 pints have been donated to the Carol Sanders Blood Drive.

Although no mention was made whether there will be actual on-campus sale of liquor.
Students are needed in helping set up the FREE UNIVERSITY for Spring Quarter. If interested stop in Room 327 in the T.U.C. or call 475-2834 if you can help.

ANOTHER IN OUR portfolio of pollution pictures illustrates the density with which the pollutants are being thrown into the air which we breathe.

(Student Body Vice President Joe Kornick added he is "very optimistic about what the Senate can do—'I hope the people leave politics at home and bring with them a spirit of community.'"

Student delegates discuss Senate

Right of the 15 members of the undergraduate delegation to the University Senate caucused last Sunday in the Senate Conference Room, T.U.C. During the two-and-a-half-hour meeting the senators discussed a wide range of matters involving the new University Senate. They arrived at decisions concerning the first matters that body will debate.

Student Body President Mark Painter sounded a different note. "There exist theoretical problems in the relationship between the University Senate and other campus groups. We're attempting to work out those problems."

Delegates present at the caucus in addition to Painter and Kornick, were: Larry Bonhaus, Rick Hopple, Jon Reich, Marc Rubin, John Schneider, Betty Stewart. The other delegates are: John Baron, Art Cohen, Mike Dale, Steve Lipp, Fred Shirley, Rodger Tate, and Lawonn Walker.

The senators expressed some concern over the delay in convening the University Senate. They said the sooner the faculty and administration choose their delegates, the sooner the group can assemble. "We're working already," one member said, "and we'll be causcusing again in the near future."

Kornick added he is "very optimistic about what the Senate can do—'I hope the people leave politics at home and bring with them a spirit of community.'"

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New Left - disenchanted people working to change the system

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) stands out as a vocal, militant, and one of the most publicized groups of the New Left in the United States today. The group has participated extensively in the civil turmoil that the U.S. has witnessed in the last decade.

The New Left is the collective name for the many groups of disenchanted students and non-students, young and not-so-young, who wish to change the needs of the people. SDS does not represent the full spectrum of the movement.

SDS has grown and changed in many ways since it was founded in June, 1962, in Port Huron, Michigan. This first meeting of 59 college students has grown into an organization which, in mid-1968, claimed to have 9,000 dues-paying members and 35,000 unregistered participants in 250 chapters. All this was under the direction of SDS national headquarters consisting of a two-room flat.

The SDS's original statement of beliefs and policy, the "Port Huron Statement," by Tom Hayden, has demonstrated a word critical view of American society, centering around an idea of "participatory democracy." This statement of dissatisfaction, which some have termed a typical Marxist dialogue, merely advocated dissent from the policies and operations of the "Establishment." But SDS has turned from dissent as its mode of expression to resistance to outright revolution. SDS has evolved from supporting the social and political philosophy of Norman Thomas to promoting that of Mao Tse-Tung.

The SDS has split into two factions with some splinter groups operating in several cities. The Weatherman faction, led by Mark Rudd and former SDS national secretary Bernadine Dohrn, and the RYM II (Revolutionary Youth Movement) which operates from the West Coast, are now the focal points of the dissent-from-within torn SDS. The Progressive Labor faction is located in Boston.

The "Weatherman" name stems from a Bob Dylan song that goes, "You don't need a weatherman to know where the wind blows." The RYM II split from the Weatherman faction on doctrinal and tactical grounds. Weatherman advocates street fighting and have allied themselves with street gangs like the Young Lords and the Uptown Patriots in Chicago. The PL believe that political struggles should be built in preference to insurrection and street combat.

Rudd summed up the goals of the Weatherman faction in this statement: "We, the young people, whom you so rightly fear, say that the society is sick and you and your capitalism are the sickness. You call for order and respect for authority; we call for... socialism."

John Hillson, SDS leader at the University of Colorado, presented some of the ideas prominent in the Weatherman faction in his article published in the Colorado Daily on April 16, 1968, entitled "Revolution: Pen and Sword."

"The idea of revolution in America used to be, even at best, sophomoric. Well, all those sophomores have gone through three toughening and intensive years of thought, appraisal, and scrutiny. They have learned—and now, in 1968, they have graduated. The time, whoever cares to know it or not, has come.

"The East Coast, the West Coast and perhaps Chicago (and you may consider this an insult if you care to), are the areas of conflict and action. Mainstream, very mainstream and very rapid. SDS is no idle and coattailing cabal of ego-trippers in the east. They have been arming, arming healtily, and they have been caching their weapons for over a year."

"...Like it or not, the revolution has begun. And don’t think for a minute that the store bombings in Chicago, the violent action in New York, and the non-violent turned over power in Memphis isn’t indicative of that..."

"...But the incidents in New York and Chicago had a unified and cohesive element behind them. And don’t fall prey to the intoxicating idea that a revolution must be mass and have many behind it. One man can bring a city to its knees, for like the highly polished and functioning machine it is, a city needs every cog in cinch, every single bolt and screw must work together for the city-machines to run properly.

And one man, just one man, can simply throw a wrench in the works and cripple the entire scheme of things. And there is to be sure, many a "one man" in the revolution."

"First of all, who is in the..." (Continued on page 6)

IF YOU HEARD
MERLE HAGGARD SINGING
"OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE"
AND HATED IT...
MAYBE YOU ONLY GOT HALF THE STORY.

SO WHEN
"OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE"
TURNED YOU OFF...
YOU WERE HALFWAY THERE.

LISTEN AGAIN.
In a similar nature, the recently extended residence hall hours also come to mind. Students demonstrated this week to the Administration that change in policy was desirable and should be implemented. As a result of their action U.C. residence students are happier now that they do not have to worry until the weekends to privately visit with friends of the opposite sex.

Thus, the University, contrary to popular belief, is not a sovereign state; its policies are amendable. And like any other public institution, it, too, is subject to the laws of the local, state and national governments. Why, then, are there special provisions which are not necessarily needed but that exist to restrict students’ desires, even when they are legally within the framework of the law? The answer to this question must come from the vested authorities of the University.

In the meantime, however, advocacy by U.C. students for more liberal residence hall hour visitation periods, and now, a more liberal drinking policy is indicative that people are happier when they are free to do what they want as long as it is within the framework of the law and not in violation of other peoples’ rights. Past experience has shown that students are willing and mature enough to accept the responsibility of their own actions on their shoulders by securing more personal freedom.

It is for the administrators of the campus to observe the rights of students which are justified by precedent and related recognition by legal authorities. The student has shown by his opinion, in particular, on alcoholic beverages being allowed on campus, that he is responsible for his actions before the Administration takes action. We hope that responsible U.C. students are more willing to accept the students’ request.

In Nov., 1967, Emmett Kilgore came to work for the Student Health Service. He drove the new ambulance in the Levis coat that he made 215 runs. You might say it was needed because of some panic in November ’67 to September ’68 the ambulance made 1,469 runs and the following year it made 2,109 runs. The rate is going up as the enrollment is rising.

Kilgore runs the ambulance single-handedly every day. His partner, Warren Campbell, in a full-time student here, volunteered to take over from 5-11. Without these two runs, there would be no ambulance service at U.C.

Ennett and Warren got two to three emergency calls every day, which means that on any given day, two to three people on this campus are in desperate need of help. You may not hear about them, but it happens. People take their backs off, cars get hit, etc. Now you would think that the Student Senate would try to help those men do their job as efficiently as possible. But here we step up on the silver-plated turd.

First of all, the ambulance. As we have seen, without “Dolly” Collins can’t get himself to the hospital to be no ambulance at all. But the policy of the University’s station wagon just doesn’t make it practical, this is cruel and unfair.

What it amounts to is a station wagon, a police car which is used for such basic equipment as a backboard, which is absolutely necessary for any case of back injury. The lack of space also affects the ambulance proper care to a patient, someone who needs to stretch the back of the automobile and his times about a case of ambulance care and the time between his nose and the roof of the car. Thus you can’t give a person proper care, the ambulance is really a station wagon with someone on the stretcher.

Regardless of the ambulance itself, more manpower is needed. Emmett and Warren each work a separate shift, and as each ambulance handles emergencies single-handedly. This is cruel and unfair to anyone, and as said, Emmett receives a call for help at the U.C. Health Service campus police pick it up on their radio, and they automatically go to the accident area. Why?

Because an ambulance needs help in putting in the stretcher in the car, and that he will have someone to help him handle while he administers preliminary help on the way. One of these is really a Mickey Mouse operation. Instead of these two men to help put the stretcher in the car, and a partner, Emmett has to rely on the police campus police to help him out each time he gets an emergency, and many times he can’t even give his patient the proper care he deserved.

As if that weren’t enough, the communications system for the ambulances is all fouled up. Believe it or not, the men’s radios are on the same channel as the Work Control (Physical Plant) F.A. system. With that an ambulance going, they go off on police. We’ll hear something like “911, take that to hell stuck up in the Sewer hole. Please answer.”

He was correct, a call for a city shad, plugger. And this happens constantly.

Another communication problem is that the ambulance has no phone in the district. When Carol Sanders was killed, the ambulance had to telephone the Health Service office while it was moving. The police had no immediate way of getting aboard of him, so he just had to guess where he had happened when he could get an answer. Then if the ambulance 16 minutes after it happened.

How did I come upon this year for the standard first-aid course being given by Warren Campbell and Emmett Kilgore. They have both taken a Red Cross Instructor course and are volunteering their own time to teach interested students the fundamentals of what to do when an emergency arises. The main course meets in 103 Scott Hall once a week from 7–9 p.m.

I personally have enjoyed the course because it is a new experience as well as more valuable information in the processes of life. I have come to realize that the whole year of my “academic” life was nothing more than the course at any time by calling the Health Service at 475-6444.

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

The views expressed in “Atrocity at My Lai!” is the opinion of the writer and not of the University of Cincinnati. As a starting point, the impromptus Mr. Simms draws from the “intellectual mover” on campus is truly remarkable short-mindedness. He states, “I can only imagine the condemnations of My Lai that “[1] they feel war is justified even with armies consisting only of make [18 years old, or 22) and below, who when they are citizens or other population centers carry the title of being “human” weapons and weapons shocking.” He does not entertain the idea that they may be opposed to war and that their support is judging them immoral and unjust.

They are also convinced — as Mr. Simms would not have believed — that "war is an indifferent"; it’s just that they feel this is a reason war should be bit and not a justification for war’s atrocities.

Mr. Simms goes on, in addition, subtly implying that "American bodies are somehow more sacred than others, need of it less wrong to maltreat Vietnamese ones, makes the statement over one has never been in Vietnam know nothing about it or accompanying human realities to that men accused of the My Lai incident are judged by their more understanding peers. The logic of that one reasoning that they criticise a massacre once it has of their own sequence. Since participation in such a way, is still riling his inaction of involvement by the government’s policy is been in a similar situation would be impossible to justify.

It is equivalent to saying that the only one capable of judging single-handedly. And that they would have been so much more capable of judging their actions than others.

That this sort of logic is too huge a column in a college newspaper possibly shows a measure of tolerance bred by speech, but it is indeed a sad comment on the quality of that newspaper and its writers.

Daniel J. Berk

Sir:

Michael Weiner’s colorful description of Lew Moore’s article, “Should Communities in a State That Shall be in its shallowness” — was to borrow a line from my shallowness.

I have been asked, says Mr. Weiner, the right to decide that “perhaps it is law enforcement that has worked yet.”

I would have to admit that, yes, it is, says Moore with seriousness, “just” as one possesses the “right” — or rather those possessed of the Mather, in the existence of the police — and not the Flat Earth Society that mauls this “right.”

But to exercise that “right”, within the confines of a state that shall be in its shallowness — is to exercise rights without consequences. What Mr. Weiner purports to defend as “Academic Freedom” is clearly no such thing. Apparently, what the type of academic freedom that the shallowness” of Mr. Moore’s “diagonal article,” his critical eye was unable to discern the distinction between “academic freedom” and “academic slavery.”

(Continued on page 6)
Ed. note: This is the second part on a three-part series concerning drugs on campus. Mr. Goldlust takes up the corrective measures the university has attempted to adopt to help prevent the two students Mr. Goldlust interviewed and others like them from embarking upon the wrong course.

"I don't know what I started, nothing else to do, I guess. I had a lot of pressure from school and my parents. I've been shooting and investigating. and planning a committee is currently being set up by students who have problems that recently formed to deal with the direction of Dean Scully, was now, they're either in jail or the girl who has just about given up. By two former U.C. students Williams Ford Jim Gunning - Sales Manager sponsored by, it. I just keep falling in and out. I can't control it and there's no one to talk to."

I had the above conversations with my parents. I thought they'd have to amputate my arm. I don't get anything out of it anymore. I try to deep if I can, but mostly try to think of ways to get some bread. That nobody cares and nobody could help me anyway. I know what I look like and I don't care; I just don't care.

"Sure, I've taken acid. About two months ago and I'm still into it. I just keep falling in and out. I can't control it and there's no one to talk to except the pigs."

I had the above conversations with two former U.C. students who have just about given up. By now, they're either in jail or the morag.

A university committee, under the direction of Dean Scully, was recently formed to deal with students who have problems that are concerned with drugs. The committee is currently investigating and planning a Call-in-Center which will be designed not only to aid students with drug problems, but with problems in other health areas as well. The reason why the center is to be of a group nature is to avoid labeling a student as a "drug user" (innocent) who uses the facilities.

The center will be staffed mainly be personnel from the U.C. Medical Center as well as from other factions of the university. Students should have no reason to feel apprehensive about the center. The information will be kept strictly confidential and the local authorities will not be notified. The university is to certainly be commended with this present undertaking which will become a permanent part of the school's environment. Dean Scully is hopefully planning to have the Call-in-Center in operation by next fall.

If you have a problem until then, contact the U.C. Health Center, Ann Landers, or your mother.

Professor John H. Brownfield, Director of the Center of South-Southwest Asian Studies at the University of Michigan, will present "Gandhi: A 20th Century Anomaly," comparing the life and works of the leader to Winston Churchill, Mao Tse Tung, and Franklin Roosevelt, this Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Losantville Room. All are invited.

Personalize and customize the MAVERICK "WILD I" entry blanks available at ALEXANDER'S TAVERN sponsored by WILLIAMS FORD Jim Gunning - Sales Manager Contest ends February 14, 1970.

(Continued from page 4)

But Mr. Weiner doesn't stop merely in demanding academic anarchy. He goes further and complains that Moore's characterization of a Communist as an individual "about whom it is contradictory to believe can be academically free...signifies prejudice in its ugliest form." There are two points deserving notice. First is the assumption that all prejudice is, ipso facto, ugly and evil. Once again we are faced with Weiner's failure to draw a distinction: this time between prejudice and moral revulsion. Prejudice is, in regards to race or color, indefensible. However, in regards to ideologies like Fascism or Communism, I find it disturbing that one could not be biassed against them. I find it rather shocking to be told that one should not be prejudiced towards the perpetration of five million murders by Hitler or Communism's massacre of some 84 million. Rather, it seems to me, although one should be objective, this very objectivity negates neutrality.

Secondly, in Weiner's opinion that a hard core Communist can be academically free. Karl Marx, himself, had the unmitigated audacity to oppose Weiner when he wrote: "The idea of religious liberty and freedom of conscience merely gave expression to the way of free competition," and therefore, in regard to "eternal truths such as Freedom, Justice, etc., communism abolishes eternal truths, it abolishes all religion and all morality..." In other words, Marx maintains that academic freedom is a nullity. Since Communism is truth, there is no need to permit the freedom to search for it, and no hesitation in destroying that to which it is opposed. As former Marxist, Sidney Hook aptly noted, "Lacrosse of speech does not signify freedom of mind", and a true Communist cannot, therefore, be academically free.

Dave Osterfeld A&S '71

The University Shop

COME TO BURGER'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF WATER
Burger is Born Smooth...it's brewed with the world's most perfect brewing water. artesian spring water. You never had it so smooth.

What's more rugged looking than a brawny bush coat, coupled with this four-button placket front bottlegame shirt. The slacks feature the '70 flare and the shoes? Two-tone wing-tips. He knows where he's going. Sure, she's collecting those over the shoulder looks. Put any girl in this bolero and skirt combo with a perky long tab blouse and she'll be on a full schedule constantly.
Disenchantd and committed to creation built on destruction.

MT. AUBURN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
103 WM. HOWARD TAFT AVE.
UNIV. AGE STUDY GROUPS 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
(CHAPEL)
STUDENTS INVITED

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"...These groups and members, then, are best on violent actions and ultimately and hopefully, violent overthrow — and then, control. On the East Coast and on the West Coast and in Chicago, these people are building and building for tomorrow. And that tomorrow has come today...remember one man can bring a city to its knees, easily."

"...There is a revolution. There are and will be blacks and whites fighting and bombing and dying and none of this is a joke. SDS's here, Che Guevara is not dead — he lives in the hearts and minds of more than a manic handful of idealists."

Rudd has said: "It is time for us to fight. The Vietnamese are fighting, the blacks are fighting and now we have to fight."

Bernadine Dohrn has proclaimed: "I consider myself a revolutionary communist." This ideological trend is very popular with members of the SDS and other segments of the New Left evidenced by the cheering in the audience of 500 at her proclamation. It is evident that the guerrilla tactics used by Russian, Chinese, and Vietnamese communists have been adopted by the SDS and indeed by many of the revolutionary New Left.

According to FBI research: "Without a ripple of dissent, speaker after speaker (of the New Left particularly SDS) espoused the dogma that American society must be destroyed by constant disruption now and revolution 'armed struggle' when the time is ripe."

Eugene Methvin of the FBI stated: "Communists have sat in on SDS meetings and coached organizers from the start. In turn, SDS leaders have been welcomed at secret communist conventions."

J. Edgar Hoover has warned: "Here is the danger—that a disciplined, experienced revolutionary organization, like the Communist Party, will be able to reach into the variegated, at times, almost chaotic New Left movement, recruit young people, and train them into revolutionary cadres."

"Remembering the words of Lenin, the Party realizes that revolutionary zeal, vociferous and enthusiastic, is not of great value unless it is channeled into revolutionary cadres—the dedicated men and women who are trained for revolution. The tenuous unpredictability of some of the New Left leaders makes the Party distrustful of them, but the New Left as a movement has given the Party ideological bonanza undreamed of just a few years ago."
Registration: the plight of your packet in the den of the 'bureaucratic monster'

by Dennis Schmidt
NR Feature Staff

Spring quarter registration has begun. You have received your packet and are wearily anticipating your new schedule four times, and rewriting your standardized test results three times. When you turn in the packet and a check, you are registered—until what happens to the packet after that?

Your packet is one of about 700 that return on a typical day between Feb. 9 and March 20. Each of the 700 contains a name card (the most important), a class card, a dean's card and a cashier's record card, two "RC" cards and an address card.

The cashier keeps the cashier's record and the check, sending the rest of the packet back to the registration office. There, the address card is removed and destroyed if the address has not been changed; otherwise it stays with the packet. The registration office then sends the packet to the University data center.

The data center's computer has a file on each student. The name card is the key to your file. After the file is located, the information punched on the class cards is entered in your record. The file is then "closed."

Next, the information punched on the name card is punched onto the "RC" cards and the dean's card. These cards can now be sorted by an electronic sorter. Sorting accomplished, the name card and class cards are of no further use and are discarded. Your packet exists no more.

The sorted cards go to their final destinations: the "RC" cards back to the registration office; the "RC" cards to the appropriate college offices; and the dean's card to the appropriate dean's offices (Dean of Men and Dean of Women). The process is completed.

But what then? Those cards represent thousands of student hours of tedious copying. Does anyone ever look at them again? "Several times a day," says Edward C. Keiser, Dean of Men, Assistant Registrar James Rockaway says that there are "Several times a day," says Edward C. Keiser, Dean of Men, Assistant Registrar James Rockaway says that there are people in the registration office consulting the "RC" cards "all day long," and adds that the "RC" cards are also used extensively. The "RC" cards are used principally to confirm a student's registration and to answer his questions about his current status. The dean's card is the key to your file. After the file is located, the information sought on your card is pulled from the computer, the "RC" cards are the only record.

The dean's card is also used frequently to check a student's status, or to find a current local address. (The dean also has a file on each student, made at the time of admission, but it is less current than the card.)

The card may also supply information sought by a potential employer (or bank, or credit manager) of a student or graduate. The dean will release this information, however, only after telling the student about the request and getting his permission to release it.

Some have termed the need for some of the information on the dean's card questionable. Why does he (or she) want to know your city of birth, your parent's occupations, your church preference, or whether your parents are alive?

Keiser said that such information is potentially useful in two general ways. First, if the other information has failed to locate a student (because of a changed name, new address and different phone number for example) it might finally find him. Keiser, however, knows of no instances of such an event.

Second, the information could be used in sociological research on the university community, although no such research is happening now. Keiser feels that "we need to gather information," so that the administration can know and serve the students better. He said, though, that such information would be more useful in a student's admissions information than on his dean's card.

In addition, some of the information has specific application. Whether a student's parents are living helps determine his residency. The church

(Continued on page 11)

Hair:
It's not the style that counts, it's what's under it.
Tennis heads Spec. tomorrow; Three Bearcat teams featured
by David Marsh
NR Sports Writer

A once in a lifetime sports event is open to students tomorrow. It is not every day that a person has the opportunity to be instructed and entertained by two great tennis pros.

McCrone is part of the fourth annual Sports Spectacular, former Bearcat tennis greats Bill Talbert and Tony Trabert will be on hand for the festivities. At 10:30 a.m. they will conduct a tennis clinic in the Armory Fieldhouse for all people who have desires of improving their game.

At 2 p.m. the team of Talbert and Trabert will lead their skills against the duo of Al Bunni and John Peckhamp, Bunni is one of Cincinnati's all time great players and Peckhamp is Purcell High School's top rated scholastic star.

Three teams competing

In addition to the tennis action, three of Cincinnati's athletic teams will be competing. Coach Mahan's wrestling team will compete to extend their undefeated home record. The wrestling team takes when they take on the grapplers from the University of Tennessee. The action takes place in the Lawrence Hall gymnasium.

At the same time, the swimming team will see the men of Loyola of Chicago in the natatorium. Coach Roy Lewis and his fellow Bears will try to extend their assault on the U.C.'s. men's swimming team.

At 2 p.m., the tennis match of youth vs. experience on tap in the Fieldhouse, and immediately following, at 5:30 p.m., the John McEnroe and Amos Mansour, freshman basketball team will take the court to try to extend their record of consecutive wins.

The field events has gotten a nice boost, from two 13, foot plus place finishes. Honest Steve Zoeller from the University of Cincinnati has the best position to capture the coveted Valley Sophomore of the Year honor (won by U.C.'s Jim Ard in 1968). Zoeller's performance in the long jump was called 'out of sight' by former Bearcat coach Tony Trabert.

The action is sure to be exciting.

In the past three years, the Sports Spectacular program has been a success. This year's program is perhaps one of the best.

There is a diversification of sports to behold, and there is an availability for the slight fee of fifty cents. Besides being entertained, and this we see in the other track meet.

The only senior on the squad is Mike Rogers and Dave Udovic. The Hurricane Valley record in the past three years, the team has its problems. Armor says quarterback for the behemouth squad, but himself is no slouch in the scoring column as he averages 18 points per contest.

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Fifty-four University of Cincinnati athletes came up with grade averages ranging from B-minus (2.9) to straight A (4.0) during the recently completed first quarter.

Gray Wilkins, senior left-handed pitcher with Coach Glenn Sample's Bearcat baseballers posted the perfect 4.0. Close to that were John Dreier, tennis, Bill Hawkins, golf, and Jimmy Williams, baseball, all with 3.8 marks.

BASEBALL (12): Gary Wilkins 4.0, Jimmey Williams 3.8, Ron Gall 3.4, Aaron Mackey 3.4, Art Ramsey 3.2, Ed Casey 3.1, Don Good 3.1, Joe Healey 3.1, Bruce Bigley 3.0, Gary Thompson 3.0, Rick Wetter 3.0, Chris West 2.9.


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CCM Notes
A world-premiere concert of
music for double bass by CCM
faculty composers and artists will
be presented Tuesday, Feb. 17, at
8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium.
Featured soloist will be Barry
Green, member of CCM’s Heritage
Chamber Quartet and principal
bassist with the Cincinnati
Symphony Orchestra. Admission
is free.
He will be assisted by Jack
Wellbaum, flute; Linda Wellbaum,
harp; Jeno Takacs, piano; and
Trudy Muegel, percussion.
The four new works are:
"Visions" (for bass and
percussion) by Walter Mays;
"Epitaphs" (for alto flute, harp,
and bass) by Paul Cooper;
"Roll No. 11" for two players
(three flutes, double bass) by Ellsworth
Milburn; and "Musica Reservata,
Opus 91" (for bass and piano) by
Jeno Takacs.

ELMER THOMAS will conduct the CCM Chorale, Chamber Choir,
Philharmonic Orchestra, and 32 vocal and instrumental soloists in
Bach’s Complete "St. Matthew Passion," this Sunday, Feb. 15, in
Corbett Auditorium. It will be given in two parts; from 4:00 to 5:30
p.m. and from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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beer that every great
beer should be.
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searched for and used
natural brewing waters.
Current registration system improvable, Extra schedule writing termed inefficient

(Continued from page 7) preference is given to campus religious groups. What is the administration's attitude toward a student whose doubts about the Bureaucratic Monster's integrity make him withhold such non-essential personal information? It's "no big deal," said Rockaway, although we would rather have the information. Perhaps the most aggravating aspect of registration, now that the lines have diminished, is writing the same information nine times a year; Your "R" cards and dean's card are saved for only one quarter and are then destroyed. Why can't the university retain this information?

Both Rockaway and Keiser agree that such repetition is inefficient. "We have asked the systems department to devise a system requiring the student to write his schedule only once each quarter and to write on the single "R" card only information that has changed. "In such a system, print-outs from the data center's files will replace "RC" and dean's cards."

The assistant registrar and the dean of men expect such a system by autumn 1970. While it will probably come too late to handle the fall registration (beginning in May), we should see a smaller packet by winter.

William M. Kunstler, defense attorney for the "Chicago Seven" in the Chicago conspiracy trial, will be featured speaker March 3 at the University of Cincinnati. His address will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the U.C. College of Law Auditorium. Following the speech, there will be a question and answer session with the audience.

SHERRY - I like your personality and your body, too. But why can't you ever be on time. - Fritz

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"THE BAND" playing "MUSIC FROM BIG PINK."
To stop the war

SDS advocates mass strikes

(Continued from page 6)

SDS seems to have no interest in an organization for the causes for which it is fighting. Some believe that SDS merely wishes to remove the Establishment through violence and does not have a substitute for the Establishment except possible anarchy or socialism.

Mark Rudd, who gained fame as an activist during the rioting at Columbia University, said:

According to the CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Nov. 9, 1969. "Let me assure you—we manufacture the issues. The Institute for Defense Analysis is nothing at Columbia; just three professors. And the gym issue is built; it doesn't mean anything to anybody, I had never been to the gym site before the demonstrations began. I didn't even know how to get there."

According to the San Francisco Express Times, the June, 1968, SDS convention at Michigan State "resembled at times a circus..., a livestock show, or the First International. On the stage were the red flag, traditional socialist and labor flags, and the black flag of the anarchists."

The SDS has a program to move into industry because "Students and Middle-class people... are not powerful enough to stop the war machine. Closing down our schools is not enough. Workers produce and move the goods that are used in the war, and it is they who are primarily forced to fight the war..." (The Chicago TRIBUNE, Nov. 9, 1969). The SDS's "Work-In Organizers Manual" outlines the primary target companies and the techniques that student activists are to use when applying for jobs at target firms.

"In large plants with national unions there is a greater chance that the workers will become a part of... mass strike movements, rebellions against selfish leaderships, conflicts with the government due to "national interest" injections..." said the SDS Manual.

This is a brief look at the SDS, most prominent of New Left organizations. Judge for yourself what they are after and how you are affected.

Black Literature

The University Library is featuring an exhibit of Black Literature during the month of February.

Books chosen by Miss Constance Curry, Instructor in English, illustrate the literature of the Harlem Renaissance, Pan-Africanism, and the works of Richard Wright. As Harlem became the spiritual home of the "New Negro," writers of this period turned to the folk element in their interpretation of black culture, and a revolutionary atmosphere characterized their work.

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