Africana studies director speaks of creation of 'gentile colored class' by Randy Kleine Asst News Editor

James Turner, director of the Africana Studies and Research Center and an associate professor at Cornell University, said that black students have been so molded by the attitudes presented to them by "white" society that even an educated black person "feels the same contempt that whites hold toward black people."

Turner said, in the speech "The Changing Perceptions of Black Students" at Xavier last Friday night, that a "gentile colored class... proud to sound like a white person" has been created. He said, however, that black students are becoming aware of the plight of their people.

"White people said that nothing a black person did had any consequence," Turner stated. Black people begin to believe that they had no worthwhile culture. "Black people has a medium of speaking but in white school they are told they have no medium. Black people got washed white by other peoples cultural notions."

But children are given courses in music appreciation in famous composers like Aretha Franklin, the Supreme, or the Temptations, Turner said. "Ask a black child to draw a picture of a person–as if he colors the face in," he pointed out.

"Obviously, people are not biologically different, they are culturally different... To rob a people of their culture is to take their life from them. White man has robbed us of our sense of identity... and has made black people believe there is no honorable reflection of themselves."

The result of the "white process" on black students has been, Turner commented, that black students do not believe that trying to better themselves is worthwhile. Or, he said, "the redaction has given black students the wrong perspective."

"Some black people have gained an "official" attitude toward their people, he said.

The purpose of the calculated white process, which Turner called a "socialization", is to create a colonized people of the black race. "Integration... means a policy of denouncing involvements you do with a colonized people in your midst."

Turner called for "black education by black people for black people," in order to stop this colonizing process.

S.O.A.P. forms pollution study committees

Students Organized Against Pollution (S.O.A.P.) began its spring campaign during an organizational meeting Feb. 15, as some 60 interested students undertook a separate campaign through the four different committees of S.O.A.P. The Legal Committee, headed by law student Tom Acker, has undertaken a study of pollution ordinances in local municipalities. The study will include the heavy industry environment of East Clifton, St. Bernard, Lockland and Ferndale.

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The major problems that confront campus security are theft, non-students, traffic and students who refuse to protect themselves, according to Mr. Paul Steuer, head of campus security. "This university is a fascinating place," Steuer said, spreading his arms in a wide arc. "There is everything in the world here. The university is a magnet which draws all kinds of undesirables whose sole purpose is to prey on the people and things here."

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Black speaker damns society, declares humanists are angry

by Tom Frame
NR Staff Reporter

John Wilcox is an angry black man. He speaks in the tongue of a man who has been around and has kept his eyes open—and he is angry. In fact, he said, "If you're a humanist in this society you've got to be angry; if you're not angry you're not human."

Wilcox is a former college professor and social worker, now director of the National Association for Afro-American Affairs.

A tall, trim speaker spoke non-stop for nearly an hour on such subjects as institutional racism, black studies programs, sociology, and the proper role of education.

"In general," he said, "white people have learned to act as though they're being honest while lying, while black people have learned that you just don't have to be honest to white people.

He also condemned the nation's government and social institutions: "Most studies of ghettoes talk about racketeers, pimps, prostitutes, hustlers and no joy as though [they] are only in the ghetto. I say they're in the White House, they're in our state governments, they're in many of our political and our educational and our religious institutions."

Wilcox went on to criticize biased sociological comparisons between white and black families. "They talk about black families being materialistic and white families being paternalistic without talking about the consequences of white institutional racism. I say the only comparison between blacks and whites in this country as relates to family structure has come out of an analysis of black male genocide and the myth of white male supremacy. That is, the agenda of this country is stacked against the interests of the black man.

Wilcox also condemned "the delusion of the 'melting pot' of black children and defined education as "the totality of one's life experiences." I say a truly educated man is one who thinks, feels, acts, " he explained.

An important positive theme of his talk was his concept of "humanism," Wilcox lashed out at several black studies programs as merely "scientific colonialism." He repeatedly stressed the attitude that there are certain decisions about their own lives which only black people can make.

Student Senate moves to evaluate University College teachers' ability

by Joe Brown
NR Staff Reporter

Student Senate has agreed to participate in the University College Teacher/Learning Evaluation, but dispute over the particulars of the project continues.

As of this writing, the Senate has voted only on requiring three hours of class attendance from each senator, but an amendment was defeated Wednesday night which would have required that participation be tied to a public release of the report.

Essentially, what will result is a candid survey of each course and teacher in University College by student senators sitting in on their classes. They will be rated, and quantitatively judged on diverse topics.

But, in rating a professor and then releasing the findings, the propriety is bound to be questioned.

Several senators voiced opinions that the ethical thing to do would be to make such reports available to faculty only. Hopefully they would then correct the problem, and not be humiliated in the process.

Student Body President, Mark Painter, last week put the other side of the issue when he says, "The professors who are known to be bad should be made known. What is more important, feelings or an education?"

The teacher/learning evaluation will be partly computerized, at a cost of $500 per hour. With no money allocated for the project, Senate has been forced to seek funding from the very colleges which are to be rated. Painter calls such financing "self-defeating."

The final outcome of whether U.C. students will professionally prepared handbook which "grades" professors and courses may be a long time in coming.

Peace coalition conducts program

The Cincinnati Coalition for Peace will conduct a program on Repression tomorrow night from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The program will be held at St. John's Unitarian Church of 320 Resor Ave. Included in the evening's events will be a short film, "Alternatives," a talk by Russell Johnson on "Repression in Southeast Asia," and a collection of canned goods and money for G.E. strikers.

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Communism is an ideal

Sir,

For the past three weeks readers of the News Record have been subjected to Lew Moores' anti-Communist column. Moores, a friend and former professor at my alma mater, The University of Chicago, has been known for his anti-communist writing. I recently read Moores' column and was struck by the hostility towards Communism.

In his column, Moores states that Communism is a "false ideology" that promotes "violence and destruction". He also argues that Communism has caused "hundreds of thousands of deaths".

I believe that Moores' arguments are flawed. Communism has been misused and misinterpreted in the past. However, there are many positive aspects of the ideology.

Firstly, Communism has provided a framework for social justice and equality. It has sought to eliminate class distinctions and create a society where everyone is equal. This is a noble goal that many people around the world aspire to.

Secondly, Communism has led to significant advances in technology and science. Countries under Communist rule have achieved impressive feats in fields such as medicine, engineering, and space exploration.

Finally, Communism has been responsible for many positive social reforms. It has worked to eliminate poverty, improve education, and protect the environment.

In conclusion, I believe that Communism should not be dismissed out of hand. While it has had its flaws, it has also had many positive aspects.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

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Sir,

I would like to reply to Steve Simms' article titled "Alcoholism at My College." I believe that alcoholism is a serious problem on our campus and that we need to take action to address it.

Simms states that alcoholism is "widespread" and "dangerous." I agree with him. Alcoholism can lead to a range of problems, including health issues, academic difficulties, and even legal problems.

However, I believe that Simms' article did not present a balanced view. He did not mention the efforts that are being made to combat alcoholism. For example, our college has a number of programs in place to help students who are struggling with alcoholism.

I think that it is important for us to recognize both the problem and the solutions. By doing so, we can work together to make our campus a safer and more healthy place.

Yours sincerely,

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elements, and cars, and washing machines...can be used to make washable involuntary clothes. People get mad at broken glass on the highway and litter over campfires, but they never bothered to find out that there were NO DEPOSIT - NO RETURN. Broken glass is not a real problem though, aluminum cans stay in one piece for a thousand years.

Today's economy is much like a human being. It feeds raw materials to itself, either used as nutrient material or mane - like fatty tissues, or excretes them. Societies' executions may one day be envied. Join the space azp, the astronauts regale, and "think for yourselves, do your own materials and by-products, why don't we think for ourselves as well?" It is necessary for the insecticide industry to keep producing deadly chemicals, lest people know what work is.

1971 industries are reluctant to install anti-pollution devices because of the grand expense. It is up to the people to let industry know that they must pay the price. It is only when people are active promoting awareness of the problem that a solution can be found.
Column typical of most attitudes

Sir:

Would it be permissible for a man to reply to the many letters written to Mr. Moores's in the News Record of Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1970? It was not surprising to me, as several years ago, that Mr. Moores has said nothing new. I would like to introduce a little reason for the situation by commenting on a few of Mr. Moores's opinions. The comments were typical of the attitudes of most men (both students and teachers). Mr. Moores has said nothing new.

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As to Mr. Moores's paragraph regarding the percentage of women who are engineers, lawyers, and doctors: If one percent of the women in the United States are engineers, three percent are lawyers, and seven percent are doctors, women would have little to complain about. Perhaps Mr. Moores was trying to say that one percent of all engineers are women. This is closer to the truth.

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I would like to make one final point regarding Mr. Moores's thought about a "childless era". At this time, the world could do very well with a few less children.

Margaret Harman
Sec., Engg. Dept.

NR staff congratulated

You and your staff are to be congratulated for the various articles and editorial comments published in the Feb. 10, 1970 issue of NEWS RECORD.

A hopeful thought to consider is the possibility that women are perfectly content to care for home and family. Many have said that a woman's "natural place in life" should depend on her desires, abilities, and education.

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FILM

Special film showings of the London trip will be scheduled for future dates. The next showing will be on February 19 at 1:00 P.M. in Room 535 McMicken Hall.

The new look is taking over. His tank top (by Lamplighter) over the full sleeved body shirt gives the casual feel as well as the look. Check those care-free slacks. They're new this year, too.

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Traffic situation cited as problem of campus police

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The problem seems to have arisen over an internal confusion within WFIB or a general misunderstanding between the parties involved. But whatever the immediate cause, WFIB gave definite assurance that U.C. students will be able to hear the program Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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Student Counseling Service offers professional aid, aim to make University aware of student needs'

Editor's note: This is the first part of a three-part series concerning the first intake procedure on campus and its problems encountered in servicing a campus of this size.

by Sue Fontanek
NR Staff Writer

The Student Counseling Service, located in 325 Pharmacy, has five primary functions: to provide professional counseling services to full-time students; to orient the university to student needs, and to conduct research.

The staff consists of five PhD's and two consultants, and second and third year graduate students.

Presently, the counseling service is able to see about five percent of the student body, but Dr. Robert A. Foreman, director of the counseling service, stated that about 20 percent of the students feel the need for the services. It is difficult to measure, he said, but there are probably about 3,600 students who are being neglected.

The reason is related to the "Intake Procedure," which requires that a student be placed on a waiting list, and the ability of the counseling service to see only a limited number of students. The intake procedure is adequate for vocational problems, but cannot meet the needs of students with emotional and social adjustment problems of a more immediate nature.

In 1966-69, the service administered over 6,000 tests. This included graduate school entrance exams, SAT's, ACT's and Vocational Interest tests. Interns, for personal and personality testing accounted for 80 percent of the in-service tests.

Any student may request to take one of these tests to help him decide upon a major. There was a decrease over the previous year in the number of vocational tests administered because of the increase in students experiencing emotional problems, who require longer counseling periods.

Student counselors receive training in both individual and group counseling. In addition to training received, the efforts of graduate assistants and practicum students under direct supervision of the senior staff, accounted for 51 percent of the total number of students served.

Providing psychological consultation services to the university community is a recent and expanding function of the Counseling Service. The aim of the service, said Dr. Foreman, is to make the university aware of student needs.

In research, the service recently did a report on the grading differences of the schools within the university, discovering inequalities. As an example, results indicated that on an average, students with a 2.8 or better high school accum had achieved a 2.2 in engineering, a 2.6 in DAA, a 2.3 in TC and a 2.5 in CCM, according to the overall grading standards of each department.

WCP0 fires UC students as result of hair length dispute

by Rick Stillwell
NR Staff Reporter

Joe Trotta, a U.C. student in the college of DAA, was unofficially fired last Wednesday afternoon by WCP0 radio station. Trotta, employed by the Scrib-Howard's union for assistance with a representative who lent himself to the business image of WCPO. He was asked to have it cut with the standards of WCPO. He was asked to have it cut with the standards of WCPO.

When Mr. Gordon, general manager of WCP0, this doesn't lend itself to the business image the station tries to promote. Trotta, a member of the station's union, the National Association of Broadcasting and Telestation Employees, asked the union for assistance in settling this matter. The union supplied Trotta with a representative who attended the meeting last Wednesday.

At the meeting, Trotta said, Mr. Gordon presented me with an explanation of the company's side and asked me to comply with their standards. When I asked what length would be suitable, he said nothing over the collar. Trotta then stated that he could not conform to those standards and was told he could be fired.

There seems to be some confusion as to whether Trotta is now officially fired. He is under arbitration steps. He said he did not know when the matter would be dealt with. Mr. Gordon, the president of the NABTE local, said that the union will take the matter through arbitration stages. He said he did not know when the matter would be dealt with.

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Cats stretch win streak to eight; topple Tulsans, 72-68, in big game
by Richard Katz
TULSA—"Your team is probably in for one of those league right now. It is just unfortunate that you three early games." That was Coach Ken Hayes Saturday afternoon after his Tulsa team fell by the wayside to a powerful effort by the high-flying Cats. Big men in big games, winning streak in the Valley and kept them within hailing distance of the front running Drake Cats by the roaring Drake faithful. The Cats were the biggest win of the year so far for Tay Baker's, eliminated them from the MVC though as the Cats maintained an

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Bearkittens record to 8-3. CINCINNATI 9 3 Freshman Dan McCrone just 7-4 for the season, lead by Jay and the lead change hands on 12 occasions.

TULSA—In what appeared to be only a tune-up for their big match stepped over a stunned Wichita club, 64-57 Thursday night in Wichita. Shooting 66.7 percent from the floor in the initial half the Cats led by 16 points, sitting on 16-21 for .769 percent. The Cats surprisingly won the match, 72-68, against Tulsa Saturday, the Cats in surprisingly easy style over their alma maters. Although both have looked very impressive in victory.

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In the tough long-jump competition Bearcat star Armour, finished sixth among the top 10 in the long jump. The Cats scored two further field goals and free throws and had 24 points. But the game was iced when Tree and Snow combined for three of the Cats 14 of their 18 free throw attempts, bringing the final score to 72-68.

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Score of 72-68 was not the tennis innovation by saying, a team records 70 points to their

Dickey scored 36 points to lead the Cincinnati freshman ISreally making a name for himself in his first year at U.C. Coach Paul Armour was fairly pleased with his team's performance.

"In this year we came mostly as spectators, but we are particularly pleased with our results in the events that we participated in," said Armour.

Snow, putting on a dazzling shooting display from the outside hit for 19 while Don Hass and Don Olson combined for 8 points.

Snow was obviously referring to nothing else but the fact that the bench gave the Cats the edge they needed as well as the floor support from back-up players.

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McCrone, La jer star in Games

Prancing more as spectators than serious competitors, the U.C. team made a fair showing in the nationally reknown Men's Basketball Tournament in Louisville. The Cats grabbed a third in the mile relay with a 3:21.1 shocker as Dave Weyer ran the first leg for the Cats and the Cats.

Freshman Dan McCrone just missed the 100 yard dash. He ran the mile as he took his third with a 1:19.3 clocking in the 400 yard hurdles.

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"It was a complete team effort again," he continued, "both on offense and defense. Our defense was especially tight." The win at Wichita gave the Cats seven straight victories in the MVC.
Bearcats face crosstown Xavier tonite at Gardens

Taking a well deserved rest from the rigors of the tough Missouri Valley competition, the Bearcats will appear at the Cincinnati Gardens to face their cross-town rivals, Xavier University, tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Although not under the pressures of a Valley contest, the Cats know that they must rise to the occasion to defeat the always tough Muskies, whose rivalry always generates peak emotions on both sides.

The Musketeers are only Coxeped 6-2 this season, but this is due to their lack of hardwood experience as head coach, George Kraniek, has been known to field an all-sophomore lineup.

Leading the soph sledded squad is 6'4" forward, Jerry Helmers, who has recently become one of the top rookie players in Xavier history. His 300 point seasons have given him an 18.4 per game scoring average.

Also starting on the northern Cincinnati's are guards Doug Alt and Rich Roden. Roden is the only senior on the Muskie lineup. Alt is known for his quick shooting and tenacious defense.

Wide open center.

Up front in addition to Helmers, Xavier has Tom Binegar, a transfer student from West Virginia. Binegar holds a 15.3 scoring average and is X's second leading scorer.

The center spot appears wide open with Rusty Blossom, having the best chance of being given the starting role. This year the Musketeers have beaten Detroit, NYU, Bellarmine and Canisius in addition to dropping a close decision to St. Bonaventure.

The Bearcats will probably start the same six men they have used during their recent streak, but men like Bob Schwieler, Jerry Schwieler, and Jack Ajzner will have a good shot at being looked at by Coach Baker.

Riding on the wings of an eight-game winning streak, the Red and Black can also use the X game as a preparatory one, for the Cats must next travel to Freedom Hall in Louisville Saturday night, and then return home Feb. 24 for a battle with Drake.

B-ball tourney begins

Newman Center favored

by NSC Sports Writer

Eight teams are now preparing for tournament play as University League action draws to a close Thursday night. Five teams will enter the tournament with unblemished records while four enter with only one loss.

The highly touted Newman Center (4-0) won the League I Championship as they routed Sigma Nu 59-21. Bo Kenney and Gary Nierenfeld paced the N.Cers with 14 points apiece while Steve Creed added 11 to the cause.

C-Club (4-1) had to carry the runner-up spot in League I as they nipped Pi Kappa Alpha 32-20 in a real barnburner. Larry Eiben paced the C-Club with 12 points. Larry Gauther netted 13 for the losers.

The Delta (5-0) clinched the League II championship as they defeated Triangle 77-50. Steve Hooch scored 15 points to lead Phi Kappa Tau (4-1) to a 41-27 victory over Sigma Alpha Pi. The win put Phi Tau in the first round of the post-season tournament.

Solley was league.

Sigma Alpha Mu (5-0) won the League III Championship by chumping Arecia 36-31. John Goss pumped in 10 points, giving Sigma Phi Epsilon (4-1) first round tournament slot as Sig E upset Phi Kappa Theta (5-3) 32-20.

The fabulous Beta Theta Pi quintet (5-0) played splendid basketball for 30 minutes Thursday night defeating Lambda Chi Alpha 43-25 for the League IV Championship. Steve King paced the Betas with 30 points.

S.A.E grabbed the League runner-up spot as they obliterated Alpha Sigma Phi in a 98-22 victory. Jim Doppes scored the nets for a season high of 44 points. Jack Tobek also netted 25 points while teammate Bill Wesselt added 10.

The tournament shapes up this way. The defending champion Newman Center is favored to win the second straight roundball title. With four of five starters standing 6'5" or taller and led by 6'5"-savior guard Bo Kenney, but

Gymnasts lose to Cards, Tigers

For the Bearcat gymnasts it was just another version of the same old song, as they dropped two, this time at the hands of Louisville, and Memphis State in Louisville.

No Cincy acrobat captured a first place finish Saturday in the most solidbelieving of their now 9-0 season.

Bice, one with a second place finish, fulfills the graduate goal full in his effort.

With the double-loss, however, a bright flower has blossomed in all-around competitors.

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Paulsen returns and blows it

**Quote:**

"The style is the same, only the material has been changed to protect his ratings."

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**IT review**

Paulsen has become a parody of the straight comedian. Paulsen has moved, voluntarily or perhaps fearfully, into the realm of television burlesque. When he was with the Smothers Brothers, Paulsen seemed to display an unusual talent for insightful satire of the contemporary media (his editorials) and the political scene (his presidential campaign on the STAG party ticket). A great many funny things happened on the Smothers Brothers' show, and Paulsen received a good deal of credit for them. The show got into trouble with the censors for things like Joan Baez dedicating a song to her draftsmen's husband, and was taken off the air. Paulsen got his own show on ABC and hoped it would appeal to people who did regular and satirical television. It was a mistake.

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Air Force ROTC draws advanced degree to staff

Air Force ROTC headquarters recently announced that all officers to be assigned to faculty positions within the staff of the 170 colleges and universities that host the AFROTC programs must possess advanced degrees.

Effective with academic year 1970-71, new faculty members must possess at least a Master's Degree and preferably some work toward a Ph.D. degree.

In order to further support this program, the Air Force is identifying younger officers with at least four years of Air Force active duty experience to be assigned to graduate schools to complete study for either a Master's or Ph.D. degree.

Air Force planners anticipate that with normal attrition all officers in AFROTC faculty positions will hold either a Master's or Doctorate degree by the beginning of academic year 1970-71.

Changes have taken place in a continued program to update and improve AFROTC studies throughout the system. This searching review has resulted in new techniques, methods, and textbooks in support of upgrading the curriculum. In the future, continued emphasis will be placed in all areas of improving the educational program.

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