Fifth Dimension rocks as Bearcats roll

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Weekend one of Cincy's best

This past weekend appeared to be one of the most exciting and enjoyable of the year for U.C. students. Not only did the Fifth Dimension throw a superb performance in the Fieldhouse Saturday night, but the Bearcats basketball squad won their two biggest games of the year.

The Fifth Dimension played to a packed audience in the Fieldhouse, and it was a concert that will long be remembered as one of Cincinnati's finest. The group had almost entire audience bouncing to their beat as the show neared its end.

But while the Dimension was rocking in the Fieldhouse the Bearcats were rolling in Louisville. A talented effort by the Cats led them to a big win over Louisville and three nights later they took their revenge over a distracted Drake team. After the two games the Cats had an eleven game winning streak and were now only a heart beat away from the top of the heap. (Stories on the Cats twin wins appear in today's NB on pages 8 and 9.)
MRS. NIXON TO VIEW CINCY VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

The White House last week announced plans for Mrs. Richard M. Nixon to visit college volunteer programs the first week in March. Among those programs included is the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) at U.C. Mrs. Nixon will be visiting Cincinnati Tuesday, March 3.

The objective of Mrs. Nixon's college trip is to draw attention to the many volunteer efforts made by the majority of college programs the first week in March. Mrs. Nixon hopes to draw the nation's attention to the innumerable volunteer ventures existing in colleges and universities in the United States.

According to Mrs. Nixon, "Too little attention has been paid to students who have given their remarkable energies and enthusiasm to projects so badly in need of help. I hope my visit will encourage all young people to become involved in volunteer projects in their communities."

Mrs. Nixon has invited Mr. Charles (Bud) Wilkinson to accompany her on the first day of the trip to Michigan State University to visit volunteer activities there. The Michigan State University student volunteer activities are coordinated through the Office of Volunteer Programs. The office has a full-time staff of six people and handles all programming. A sample of the kind of programs conducted by these college volunteers is the Student Education Corps -- the largest single student volunteer program in the Nation. Volunteer work public schools offering individual help for children as well as teacher assistance during school hours. The program operates in 72 schools, both elementary and secondary.

At the University of Cincinnati the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) has approximately 500 students working with over 90 different community agencies, including homes for unwanted children, convalescent homes, orphanages, tutorial programs and big brother programs.

Student Volunteer Programs at the University of Kentucky are coordinated from the Human Relations Center at the University. Several of the university's volunteer programs are also coordinated through Truma Action, a volunteer effort sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center which channels volunteers through various community social agencies. Other independent programs also operate on the campus.

The University of Colorado organizes its volunteer activities through the Student Action, a completely student-run operation founded by University of Colorado students four years ago. Through the coordination of several student committees, the Clearing House supplies volunteers to community agencies and organizations in Boulder and nearby Denver, Colorado.

The School of the Ozarks is a Presbyterian coeducational college whose students, all from low-income families, work 20 hours per week in one of 30 different college jobs that offer earning credits of $1.60 an hour toward their expenses. Work and study are evenly divided between the morning and afternoon hours with approximately half the students engaged in projects or classes near the hamlet of the School of the Ozarks, an enrollment of approximately 500 students.

Senate public meeting debates nominations, class attendance

by Joe Brown

Student Senate held the second public meeting of the quarter in French Hall Wednesday night. The gathering included students hard nominations for Student Body President and Vice-President, elections for the student external amendment, and another round in the controversy over voluntary class attendance.

Three names were entered for Student Body President: Mike Dale, Marc Rubin, and Brian Zabok. Art Cohn was the only nominee for Vice-President.

Without mentioning the individuals nominated, Senator John Appel raised the issue of whether the nomination procedure actually allowed non-nominations for Senior Body President.

Appel read a bill which would remove the second sentence of Article X, Sections 2 and 3 of the Student Constitution. The restriction states that, "He who holds the title of Student Body and Vice-President, must have either (a) served as Senator for one year; or (b)"

(Continued on page 11)
Dale, Rubin declare candidacy for Student Presidential post

Dale calls for Admin. attention to students’ problems

The March 3 appearance of William M. Kunstler, defense attorney for the "Chicago Seven," has inspired Tom Humes to run for Interfraternity Council president Monday night in IFC's Widney Auditorium. The meeting will start at 12:30 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the 19th Street, student newspaper in U.C.'s College of Law.

Originally Kunstler's address was scheduled for the courtroom as a part of the defense of the "Seven," but his speech was moved to make room for Tom Humes, former president of Dabney Hall, who wants to run for Student Senate president. Humes, who will take office April, will serve as treasurer of the Student Body in solving problems of the university administration and students.

Kunstler's comments on the Executive Board and the Interfraternity Council will be important to the Office of Student Rights and Privileges. The position is held by the University President in determining their own standards.

The University President's Social Autonomy: giving the students a voice in what the University is doing to fit our campus. This also includes providing use of present facilities to provide more activities that the students want.

Marc Rubin is presently a Student Senator, a University Senator, the Chairman of the Students Rights and Privileges Committee, the Chairman of the Executive Board, the President of Student Standards, a member of the Budget Board, a member of the Vice Provost's Student Affairs Advisory Committee.

Benefits of f.t.v. lecture examined by T. Tranter

"Large classes don't imply poor education," said Dr. Jack Gottschang, on U.C.'s new experiment in TV lecture.

Over 230 students now view Biology 101 in well-lit, comfortable and quiet room 825 of the Brodie Science Complex. Four monitors are arranged around the room where students group themselves around each screen. At each lecture a professor or instructor is available to answer questions or clear up definitions.

"On days when everything is functioning, students would rather go to Brodie than Wilson," said Gottschang.

"Since classes reach a certain size, there cannot be the traditional teacher-student relationship. This number is usually more than 75 students, and this is why all modernized education systems should be taken advantage of in large classes. Some subjects, such as biology, can be handled on a mass media basis. Gottschang continued.

"Next fall a large lecture hall in Brodie will be totally equipped with the advanced electronic equipment. TV teaching is done properly, it will improve the quality of education, not detract from it."

"I have a different philosophy on this," said Gottschang. "Studio and commercial charts could be used, but this detracts from the presentation. For a lecture to maintain interest, it should include my own diagrams, slides and posts. This takes away from the impersonal feeling of a mass lecture and keeps the professor from being simply a voice and figure on a screen."

"There is a cautious feeling on this campus about TV but I am enthusiastic about being the first lecturer to experiment with this concept."

Humes elected to IFC presidency

Tom Humes, former president of Delta Tau Delta, was elected as Interfraternity Council president Monday night in IFC's annual general elections. Humes, a second-year student in business administration, was the only candidate for the position. Normally, three other vice-presidencies would also be decided in the Monday meeting. Donald Zemanek has been re-elected as Executive Vice-president.

As in last year's election, one additional three other vice-presidents will be chosen by the Executive Board and the Interfraternity Council presidents. These positions will deal with the problems facing the Greek system.

Humes is a transfer student from San Mateo Junior College. He worked in the Office of Student Activities and was a member of both administration and students. Humes also serves on the committee of the Executive Board and the Interfraternity Council presidents.

Humes has been active in Student Government since his first year at U.C. in 1967. This year he headed the controversial Moratorium movement last fall.

In discussing future plans, Dale stated the importance of the attitude of Government in becoming aware of the students needs, not the Government's. "The Government exists not for its own benefit, but as a tool for the student body," he said.

Academic environment, ‘dorm mill’ prompts Rubin's candidacy

The candidacy of Marc Rubin for Student Body President was announced by Joe Kornick, campus campaign chairman at the meeting of Student Senate. In explaining the reasons for the announcement, Rubin stated, "I am concerned about the basic educational environment that we have here at the University. Education is a series of situations where students who want to learn must meet with teachers who want to teach in an environment that stimulates their thinking. But here we have a 'dorm mill' and its time someone did something about it."

This added that "Going to a university should be more than an academic education. It can and should be a total experience to prepare one for a real position in the real world. Student government has the potential to creatively improve the University if it has dynamic leadership. It can become an effective instrument to involve students in worthwhile experiences."

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Such has been the case, of late, with a few of our illustrious student senators. There are a good number of student senators who are responsible people and take their job with the utmost of seriousness, but there are some who do not.

It's when these few senators seem to think that they are never wrong that trouble arises.

Take for example the accusation made of the NR that we are merely irresponsible journalists—that we quote out of context—and that often times the quotes used are false, and never said.

This is genuinely hard to believe; the NR stands confident behind the facts reported by its staff. If senators don't want their views reported, then they had better think before they talk. The Senate meeting is a public meeting, and as is the case more often than not, many irresponsible statements are made, which are probably not even meant nor intended.

These people are senators and have the responsibility of conducting themselves as such. If they cannot speak and talk without later whether what they said was what they wanted to say or not, then maybe they shouldn't run for Senate in the first place.

Then there is another accusation, one which hits right in the gut—the threat of investigation of the NR. Ah yes, what the wonders of power will do for individuals. Maybe its about time we encourage these students to possibly undertake a thorough investigation of the Student Senate. Maybe the few senators who are taking their business seriously will stand up for their senate, but the ones who are playing the games every week may not.

Whatever the case may be, if they continue to play the game, we may have to do so because we never turn down criticism. Just a shame that resorting to this type of banner waving has to be used at all.

Pat Nixon's trip

One of five stops made by Mrs. Richard Nixon next will be in the greater Cincinnati area. The five stops she is making around the nation are at college campuses which have highly reputable student community involvement programs.

The First Lady, although she may not appear directly on the U.C. campus, will meet with and be hosted by students. These students are presently involved in either some type of student volunteer program in the community or a tutorial program.

It seems quite evident that those who have planned Mrs. Nixon's trip have some sound reason for picking the schools which they did. This is so because the five schools were picked by a great number across the nation which have similar programs.

This is indeed a credit to those who have organized and carried out the U.C. program. This is especially true of the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP).

We have in past issues presented to our readers the happenings and the present workings of SCIP. In addition to this we have commented on what we thought was the overall effectiveness of the program and the fine job which has been done.

However this exposure by the NR is nothing compared to Nixon's trip. This is nothing compared to possible investigations of the NR. Ah yes, what a threat of investigation of the NR. Nixon is coming to the University of Cincinnati, will meet with and will be hosted by students. These students are presently involved in either some type of student volunteer program in the community or a tutorial program.

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University of Cincinnati

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The university administration and the Board of Directors will find it difficult to ignore the influential role of the representative of the community. Still more important is the fact that, with luck, the Senate will be able to mobilize the myriad of different visions of the university to be brought together and worked into some sort of common and coherent set of goals. One of the basic questions which should be raised as soon as matters are put in order is: "What should U.C. be like in 1968?"

This means, of course, that campus affairs will become more political, and that the Senate itself will be a political body. Some would reject this tendency in favor of the notion that the university should remain aloof and detached from the outside world. But all too often such detachment has prevented the university from adequately fulfilling its internal duty of providing a meaningful education, and has caused the University to ignore its obligation to the world outside. For, even if one rejects the political analogy between the university and society, it is still true and now more true than ever that society looks to the university not only for knowledge of public positions but also for public use. Consequently, as I have said elsewhere, the creation of a University Senate at U.C. grants an institutional reform of the greatest significance, which can spread the support, and the patience, of every single member of the University community.

Letters to the Editor

Come to the light of reason

You may have last year's issue. You will notice the entries for Frank specking and Jay H. Claw. The two courses I took this year, Old Foggy and Adolescence, were thought-provoking. It is not often that articles of this quality appear in the News Record.

You have presented the Radical Right as a group of people having "Old Foggy" opinions which may have been appropriate forty years ago. But the "Old Foggy" group's major concern is that anyone, especially any young person, can understand these views. So we must look to psychology for an explanation. It seems that the minds of the Young Americans for Freedom, the PRU, and the Radical Left, both of which are examples of an all or nothing politics, can be enormously improved. And if the Senate takes action on any important issue or program, the Senate's role in university, while superficial is most important work that can be done.

DABNEY G. PARK

Excellent editorial you have an excellent editorial on student, teacher, evaluation. I couldn't approve more. But if the Senate takes action, I must interject a demurrer.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

FRANKLY SPEAKING

Mr. Agnew is here to see you about the pollution control experiment. 
Nixon's nomination to the Supreme Court, of Judge G. Harrold Carswell has been a report of L. A., the Distorc-Republican dominated Senate Judiciary Committee (SJC). Confirmation, by the Senate, looks around the corner. It will be a tragedy for the nation. Not merely because the man is an old family friend and a lumped Carswell is an insult to the Court and country alike, but because of the wider implications. This deserves full treatment. First let's examine Carwells fitness for the Supreme Court bench. He has isolated Jewish ethical. This is the bugaboo you'll remember, that foiled Fortas and hung Haynsworth. At first, however, it appeared that Carswell was free of such taint. But these facts have come to light.

In 1956, and again in 1968, Carswell decided cases in favor of corporations with large interests which were held by Ed Ball, a powerfuU Florida entrepreneur. Ball has been called "in old family friend" of Carswell's. In 1964 Carswell dismissed a suit against South Carolina's housing law was then a director of the bank and Carswell had a loan from it.

His judicial conduct has been deplorable. In 1964, while a U.S. Attorney, Carswell helped Karl helped organize the takeover of a public golf course by a private group. This was shortly after a Supreme Court ruling which would have opened the facility to the public. The group's and Carswell's purpose was to keep the course lively.

Carswell lied about this matter when he testified before the SJC. He misled the House on a loan while on the federal bench. In two separate investigations, in 1961, Carswell connived to manipulate legal proceedings in order to harass and imprison civil rights attorney and voter-registration workers, whom he denounced as "Northerners." The details are subtle; suffice it to say that Title 18, Sec. 242 of the U.S. Code makes it a crime for offense to create a person that holds any color of the law. Precisely what Carswell did. But he refused to answer questions about it directed to him by the SJC.

He is a racist. In December he gave a speech to the Georgia Bar Association. His racist overtones offended several colleagues, as did the shady joke he told about "a dark-skinned person."

While U.S. district judge Carswell on July 12, 1966, sold a property to a woman with a restrictive clause that stipulated occupants who be to whites. (White House Press Sec'y Ron Ziegler defended this by saying that "this particular situation is not isolated at all.")

From 1956 to 1963, Carswell was an officer of the housing corporation for the Florida State chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity. During that time, and in fact until 1968, the chapter had a clause excluding Negroes and Orientals from membership.

In 1948 Carswell publicly stated, "I yield to no one the privilege of making the firm, vigorous belief in the principle of white supremacy and I shall always be so governed...I believe that segregation of the races is proper, and the only practical and enduring way of life in our states. I have always believed, and I shall always so act."

He is incompetent and unfit for the bench. Carswell's error and rights rulings have been roundly condemned by lower courts. His judicial opinions are described as "preposterous."

Professor Edward Predigt of Poli-Sci told me that Carswell "is not...of the first order of ability."

The most telling judgment was that of highly respected Derek B. Bock, Dean of Harvard Law School, who wrote: "The behavior of Judge Carswell's career and accomplishments clearly does not place him within an ample list of nation's most distinguished jurists. The approach that I have heard from lawyers who are familiar with Judge Carswell do not contradict the public record. On the contrary they suggest a level of competence which is below the high standards that one would presumably consider adequate and necessary for service on the court."

If there were any lingering doubts as to the sincerity and intentions of the President who declared he would 'bring us together,' they've been dispelled. Nixon has called into question his own fitness to live by making an appointment so conspicuous and ghastly.

The political implications alone are frightening. But the social implications are truly terrible. At a time when the justness and fitness of our whole political system are being called into question, whom does the Carswell appointment reassure? How many of us believe blacks, and whites, will thus be persuaded to 'have faith in the system?"

The public record of Judge Carswell do not contradict the shabby joke he told" about "a dark-skinned person."
Eliminate F's, failure 'an inhumane system'

Dr. Banta says

by Cliff Radel

"I'm concerned about the problem of failure, the person failing is a failure and the person telling him that he is a failure. Any system that increases the probability that a person is going to feel that he is a failure is an inhumane system."

There are the thoughts of Dr. Thomas Banta, professor of psychology at U.C., who feels that an education system which provides experience so that a person can gain strength in the face of failure, "is a foolish and outmoded line of reasoning. The world provides plenty of failure, there is no reason for an institute of higher learning to participate in adding to more failure in a person's life."

Banta's conclusion to eliminate failure and F's, "learning should not be based on punishment, but on positive reinforcement."

"On this campus from five to 20 per cent of the students fail each quarter, there is no failure, experiences not just F's. "What I am going to do next quarter and this quarter is give X's which mean, no grade--see instructor." Banta feels that the ABCDF system of evaluating students at U.C. could be humane but he thinks that there are "much better systems, like no grades at all, so everyone is guaranteed that he'll never live in the apprehension, or anxiety, that he will be a failure."

The basic philosophy behind this approach is that "no living organism should ever feel that he could ever be a failure."

The stimulus for non-grading is the Committee on Non-grading that meets every Thursday afternoon at the Tangerine University Center. Banta is a member of this committee which is comprised of any student, faculty, administrator or businessman who wants to contribute either to the cause of non-graded or graded courses. Norm Kinser and Roger Lee, who are writing the committee's policy statement, have yet to find, in their research any rational arguments for the grading system. For instance, the reason for grading the exam, the only exam that has been found are on one's college transcripts, there is no valid justification of the present grading system at U.C."

"What I am asking for is a search of our conscience," Banta added, "in that grades are given they are done so with the full recognition of the human impact one has. Talk to a student about his F, what you did to him."

The committee is also publishing a leaflet which will consist of two levels. One will consist of action proposals, methods of grading, and con. The second level according to Banta is "about friendship and trust, trust between teacher and student, student and student or of all things between teacher and student."

"The leaflet, 'Freedom to Leave,' is concerned with beauty. We have some beautiful ideas which we want to get across to people in a beautiful way."

The second goal of the basic philosophies in this is "he logical, logical, logical way of playing."

The two goals of the committee are: 1) to have non-grading in Banta's introduction to all classes this quarter (those who want grades can receive them) and 2) to have experimental classes at U.C. set up in the future that will last different types of evaluation systems.

Wilfson, member of the executive board of the committee and that the committee has been corresponding with different colleges that are experimenting in different evaluation systems, such as Goddard (which has no grading system at all), Syracuse, Harvard, Columbia, Antioch, and Brown.

Various sub-groups in the committee are committees on non-graded tribals, deans, and department heads concerning selected subjects of non-graded courses.

The Arts and Sciences Tribunal endorses an endorsement of the policy and it was passed on to Charles W. Weichert, chair and the A&S correlation committee.

One of the dean's contacted was Dr. John K. Mayor, Dean of U.C.'s Division of Graduate Studies, who said that there is no reason in the world why anyone should fail. Banta best summed up his philosophy on the present evaluation system, and he introduced the final exam last fall, "I read: "I am writing these notes here in my study at home on Saturday. It is a brick, chilly day just outside my window. The trees are bare; they are reaching out from the earth in expectation of the new white snow of winter and the eventual comfort of a warm spring."

And now here we sit waiting to receive a final examination. In other words, you have as good an and a good learning experience here together this fall, now here we are waiting to take a final examination. But you and I know that it is unusual and a good learning experience here together this fall."

The platform, which is currently being prepared, is expected to stress the problems of committees and other possible dangers in university expansion.

African Studies

Professor Hallis R. Lynch, Director of the Institute of African Studies, at the University, will speak on "The Pan-African Impulse Among Afro-American Youth: A Unique Perspective," on Monday, March 2. The lecture will be at 4 p.m. in Room 127 McMicken.

The University Party has begun campaigning for the 1970 student government elections amidst sign of growth and expansion. Under the direction of general chairman Dave Macejko (CCM, '72), the party has compiled a slate of candidates and expects to begin campaign work soon.

"We're interested in all campus groups," said Macejko, "right now we have freshmen and sophomore and various floors in residence halls, and they are reaching out from the university to stimulate interest in elections and student government and for this reason, we are contacting many groups as possible."

"The people we endorse are not required to be University Party candidates," he said, "we are concerned with backing the best man for the job."

Mike Dale (Educ. '71) is the party's choice for Student Body President.

Other endorsements include John Purcell (Eng. '71), Senior Class President; Mike Wilkes (A '72), Sophomore Class President; Mike Dale (Educ. '71), currently the sole candidate for Student Body Vice-President.

The platform, which is currently being prepared, is expected to stress the problems of committees and other possible dangers in university expansion.

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Preserving campus greenery to be prime planning concern

by Claudia Geraci

The creation of a more utilitarian yet attractive campus depends upon the growth of the university and the ability to finance new buildings. If these two major factors are met the U.C. campus will yield definite changes within coming years.

Mr. William Jenike, Director of Campus Planning, commented that "primarily conceived ideas are now long range plans." A portion of the plans includes the construction of new and better buildings, the extraction of practically useless ones, and landscaping throughout the campus.

The preservation of greenery on campus is of primary importance. Mr. Jenike believes that future plans for development should maintain the campus atmosphere. In accordance with this belief the plans include relocation of many trees, landscaping of terraces and inside buildings, and the eventual fabrication of a Campus Mall.

Extending from Teachers College to the Physics Building, an area where the majority of student traffic is located, the Mall will serve as both a casual meeting site and a campus freeway. Students and faculty will have access to faster and more practical routes to their destination. At the same time they will be able to enjoy the pleasantries of mother nature.

Mr. Jenike noted that various buildings now situated in the future location of the Mall will have to come down. These include Old Commons, Old Tech, and the Applied Science building.

To soften the hard appearance of steel and cement, Mr. Jenike stated that most of the new buildings will have landscaping on the terraces and inside. Students will be able to enjoy the foliage while walking to class or by taking advantage of the seating facilities also planned for the terraces.

One of the present college buildings to be affected by the installment of greenery is CCM. The terrace will be extended to create passage to Beecher and Biology. A number of trees and plants will add refinement and elegance to the building.

The long range plans also call for the creation of a new Science Quadrangle. The composition of the quadrangle will entail the completion of the new buildings planned where the temporary parking lot on Woodside is presently located. Lot I has been scheduled to be reverted back to nature. The field will then be available for physical education classes.

With the elimination of the lots comes the problem of parking. Mr. Jenike stated that an underground parking lot has been designed under the tennis courts along Jefferson Avenue. A number of garage proposals have been visualized but cannot be implemented until enough funds are located to cover the expense.

With the completion of Sanders Cafeteria a Monumental Staircase will serve as both a casual meeting site and a campus freeway. (Continued on page 14)

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As winter departs the scene, she'll create her own excitement under the sun in this colorful striped dirndl skirt and knit blouse with long tab collar and buttoned placket front.

Shades of Wallace Beery! His four-button placket bottle shirt gives him the rugged look. The bold striped flares, the look of devil-may-care and the double-ring sandal the look and feel of comfort.
The standing-room-only crowd started the cry "Beat Drake" some 45 minutes before Tuesday night's game began, and did not stop until the home-standing Bearcats clawed the Iowans 82-72 some three hours later.

Then the tune changed to a chorus of "We're number one" with a waving of an index finger high in the air. The number one, unfortunately for Bearcat fans, is not the position the Cats stand in the Valley now, but it does stand for the fact that they are playing number one ball, and remain one game away from the NCAA's March 11 tourney.

20-4 overall

The Cats have finished in a tie with 11-3 mark, 20-4 overall, one-half game behind Louisville, who beat Drake a month ago the Cats were built in the Mid-Mark, but an 11 game winning streak, with the last two wins the front-running Cards and Bulldogs, have more than re-established the Buckeyes.

The visiting Dixie Men, who had left town with the red and blue back in mid-January, saw a quite a difference in the squad that took the floor at Drake.

"This had to be their (Cincinnati's) best game," said a jubilant Tay Baker.

"They played with a great deal of confidence. Perhaps a small bit of it stemmed from the dash."

And Bearcat fans can only hope that they are playing number one ball, and remain one game away from the NCAA's March 11 tourney.
Athletes in Action to meet Cats in exhibition contest tomorrow

by Steve Zodler

The Athletes in Action, who the Bears face tomorrow at 2 p.m., have basketball schedule that has been called "absolute suicide." But there's a reason for their suicidal tendencies.

The Athletes in Action is the sports-end of Campus Crusade for Christ. The team is composed of college graduates who feel the Campus Crusade sports program is their best outlet to share their Christian attitudes. At halftime, they'll talk about their attitudes.

The Chargers use these talents to spread the Christian message, and they aren't lacking in talent. These 9-5 record isn't an impressive, but their schedule is. They have beaten Brigham Young, Kent State and Kansas State, while losing close ones to L.S.U. and Ohio State.

"I have faith in the court also," one of their better team players. You strive for more teamwork; you are better together.

Johnson to the comeback win.

Pistol Pete Maravich, the all-time leading scoring champion, will also be here tomorrow. Instead, Clint Hooper, (shooting) of the Athletes in Action touring team, will face the Cats at 2 p.m. Students will be admitted free with U.C. I.D. card.

Kittens victorious in finale

by Jeff Silverberg

Sparked by the improved play of Dave Johnson and continued excellence of Derrick Dickey, the Kittens posted four wins in a row last week. The Kittens capped the on a fine 12-3 season for the youngsters of Coach John Morris.

The sharp team of West Virginia in its first victory, falling to U.C. in a 100-99 overtime thriller Feb. 17 at Morgantown. Guard Johnson was the hero, connecting on 13 of 13 free throws including the winning pair with 25 seconds to play. He finished with 25 points for the contest, trailing Dickey who tallied 32 markers. The tall forward also grabbed a team high 10 rebounds.

Johnson, Dickey and others consider the Mountaineers front line stands 6'8", 6'8" and 6'7" respectively. Tom Schoenfeld also reached double figures for the Yanks.

Shuffle cards

Another phenomenon, this one in Kentucky. Cincinnati, defeating the Louisville freshmen preliminary to the vasty's exciting victory over the Cardinals Saturday night. The score was 82-69 and once again Dickey and Johnson were the leaders. Dickey tallied 25 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for Cincinnati fired in 21, as the floor saw a new points halftime cushion and coasted in.

The team was also without a starter to U.C. earlier, once again having to replace an injured player to an overtime period before winning 69-53 over the Bearcat's. Dickey had 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Behind all this looms a solitary figure who has been under much fire in the past month. Vince Rinaldi has become one of the top wrestlers on the Cincinnati wrestling future looks good.

Vincent Rinaldi has become one of the top wrestlers on the Cincinnati wrestling future looks good.

Mahan's recruits come of age; Millar-Rinaldi prime examples

by David Marsh

Three years ago, when Jim Mahan took over control of the wrestling team, the main problem of rebuilding the program was recruiting. Since then, many fine wrestlers have come to Mahan and have developed into good collegiate athletes. Those who have become assets for the team include Mark Millar, and junior Vince Rinaldi.

Millar, a tough wrestler, led the 133 pound class, hauls from Princeton High School in Cincinnati. He was a district champion and Coach Mahan felt he could help the overall performance of the squad. It turns out he's doing just that.

Miller leads squad

This year, Millar has had a wide range of experience under his belt. Millar leads the squad with 26 throws, 17 pinnings and 13 points of worth riding time, and 16 points in the season. Millar's 16-5 overall record gives him a team leading 11 points.

Mahan feels, "he has become an important member of the squad and has improved a great deal since arriving at U.C."

Unfortunately, Millar has a knee injury which will probably not allow him to compete in the team's last two matches. But he still has two years of eligibility left and will definitely be heard from in the future.

To recruit Rinaldi, Coach Mahan had to woo him from perspective schools in the Pennsylvania area. Vincent did his high school wrestling at Cannon Memorial in Canonsburg, Pa.

This year, Rinaldi, a 150 pound wrestler, has started the season off with a 16-4 record, has started to wrestle with more confidence and intelligence and has even picked up on the right wins.

"I didn't quit when he was off the mat," Millar added. "He's wrestled well the last month."

With members like Miller and Rinaldi on the squad, U.C.'s wrestling future looks good.

History Box

February 27, 1966

U.C.'s famous Bearcats captured the Mason City Valley Conference crown for the seventh time in nine seasons. The Red and Black became sole possessors of the top prize with an 18-0 record for the Bearcats and 15-3 for the Drake Bulldogs.

Leading the way to the Valley throne was Ron Kenny with 19 points and 8 rebounds. Don Rolfe and John Howard each added 14 points for the Cats. Three of Howard's points came in the final minute of play after Drake had closed the gap to 81-78.

With the victory, Kenny gained a place in the N.A. Records at Lubbock, Texas. The Cats will face the winner of the Texas Western - Oklahoma City clash on Saturday.

Messrs. Hustle

by Marc Kahn

Assistant Sports Editor

In one of the most miraculous resurrections in Bearcat history, the Tay Baker coated squad trampled over the River Boots and returned to earth at a near spot in 11 victories.

What has been the essence of this unprecedented revival—one word seems to tell the tale—Hustle.

Except in only a few instances, the Bearcat 5 were the small sprouts on a court of redwood. Coach Arnd's 6'8" frame seemed to stand out in the minutiae crowd of C.B. But no one had expected, which has led the out-sized Cincy backrunters to 11 straight victories.

The heart of hustle lies within the players themselves. "We've improved every minute," says Howard. "We're still not as good as compared to others forwards in the league. What Wendy lacks in height, he makes up in hustle.

The former McNicholas star has on many occasions turned the ball game around the follow up a two pointer with a stolen inbounds pass which is immediately converted into another past point. His play, which has served as the catalyst for many U.C. victories.

At the other forward spot, Don Hess adds another element to hustle—guts. The New Jersey native often times found himself few inches and 50 pounds the junior to his opposition.

Very seldom is Hess out fought for the ball under the offensive boards. Many a time have Bears beaten Hess with less than two extra points on the scoreboard.

Now comer Charlie Snow has proved to be a most able quarterback for this hustling squad. The sometimes cocky sophomore is never outdone by a defender while bringing the ball down, and oftenumilifies the opposition by snatching the roundball from under his fingers.

"It's too small for the pros, why he'll get squashed out there," commented Bruce Hale, general manager of the ABA, on observing Don O'Grestre. The small Tree, like all other Bearcats, has proved that height today will not begin to sell the O'Grestre story. To find a replacement for the Balwin senior will be an awesome task.

To add another praiso to Jim Ard's list, the 6'4" guard who has been a fine 12-3 season for the Cincinnati form, the Tree has done it all. He's a good ball handler, has a fine outside game, can pass the ball, and has proved able to score from the three point line.

Ard, who scored 29 points as the Cats at 2 p.m. Students will be admitted free with U.C. I.D card.

Campus Crusade sports program is an important member of the self-centered. You have a loyalty toward the crowd you are playing in front of."

With the victory, Cincy gained a berth in the NCAA playoffs this year, while losing close ones to L.S.U., the Cats will face the winner of the varsity's Behind all this lies a solitary figure who has been under much fire over the past months. "I didn't quit when he was off the mat," Millar added. "He's wrestled well the last month."

With members like Miller and Rinaldi on the squad, U.C.'s wrestling future looks good.
Dr. Carroll speaks out

'Though air, foul land, foul water'

by Jon Reich
NR Staff Reporter

"One wonders why we don't run and get out and live in some fresh air somewhere... we have to live with all this foul air, foul land, foul water, foul people because the population's grown so large.

Thus spoke Dr. Robert Carroll, head of Sociology at U.C. and a leading human ecologist, in a talk delivered to the last meeting of the local chapter of Zero Population Growth, Inc.

ZPG was founded last year in Los Altos, California. It is now a national organization with over 1,000 members, and chapters in many cities. The stated goal of ZPG is to stop population growth.

According to promotional literature, "ZPG is a non-profit, volunteer group which advocates that all measures be taken immediately to stem the tide of population growth. They advocate that no responsible family should have more than two children... 2.

All methods of birth control, including legalized abortion, should be freely available—and at no cost in poverty cases... 3. Irresponsible people who have more than two children should be taxed to the hilt for the privilege of irresponsible breeding.

The organization hopes to implement its goals through a two-pronged attack including "active lobbying in our legislatures and... advertising to reach the general public.”

Dr. Carl Huether of the Biology Department is the coordinator of ZPG's Cincinnati chapter. He explained that the local organization is involved in a variety of projects aimed at alerting people to the dangers of population growth. Dr. Huether also said he'd like to see a campus chapter established, and urges interested students to contact him at the Biology Department.

After announcing forthcoming activities of the chapter, Dr. Huether introduced Dr. Carroll, whose topic was "Population Dynamics and Societal Growth." Dr. Carroll began by affirming that he is in favor of a "strong population policy" and has been for 25 years. He then lectured to an astounded audience on the dangers of "zero population growth." The group had expected strong support for its position, and instead found themselves being told that our population problem is one of distribution and not growth, PER BE.

He admitted that uncontrolled growth is a problem, but warned that zero growth would mean a "stationary population." It "would probably be conservative: old people ruminating over old ideas in old houses."

Dr. Carroll repeatedly stressed that social organization, not growth alone, is the real crux: "Our problems are due to the way we have organized our lives - technology, the division of labor, the distribution of wealth, segregation of minorities, exploitation of labor."

After he spoke, Dr. Carroll bravely submitted to questions from the group. Most questioners insisted that controlling the population explosion was an urgent priority, but Dr. Carroll held firm.

"If it weren't for population growth," he asserted, "we'd be living on a farm hating pigs!"
dilemma continues

(Continued from page 2)

attended no fewer than seven senate meetings during the year immediately preceding his
nomination.

"I've always felt that the
electorate should have a right to
select who they want," said Appel.
He added that, "This restriction in
effect limits election to this body—you have an elite electing an elite."

Student Body President Mark
Painter observed that the President of the U.S. is subject to
certain qualifications. He added, "Only those nominated will be on
the ballot, but all who are
qualified academically, and receive votes, will be counted."

Candidates Dale, Rubin, and
Zakem all voiced the feeling that the restrictions should be
removed.

Senate Bill 8. 385, concerning voluntary class attendance, was
brought up for reconsideration. Although senate had in fact passed
the measure at a previous session, Painter commented,

"Senate did a very unwise thing
by passing it by such a narrow
margin."

The proposed attendance
system contains the following provisions:
1) All class attendance will be
purely voluntary, and the number
of class sessions attended shall not
enter into the determination of a
student's grade.
2) Students shall be responsible
for course material covered, and
all assignments made, during all
class sessions.
3) All tests, quizzes, and
examinations must be announced
at least one class in advance.

That third provision has been
the source of controversy. Senator
Larry Boshaus said, "I don't
think we have the right to tell a
professor not to give a pop quiz."
He argued that most teachers do
not use the quiz for attendance
purposes. But, in rebuttal, Senator
Mary Jo Brueggeman commented:
"I hope we realize our
responsibility to the students, and
maintain their rights."

Sections one and two passed by
unanimous vote, but as in the
past vote, provision three faced
opposition. However, the measure
was approved by an 18 to 8
margin.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

FRIDAY SABBATH SERVICES - 7:30 P.M.
Brian Zakem, candidate for
Student Body President, will
speak.
SUNDAY Dinner and Seminar
5:15 P.M.
Rabbi Anthony Holz: A -
Radical in the Synagogue
TUESDAY March 3rd -
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
7:00 P.M.

3 types of programs

Applicants must be between the ages of 18-30

1 COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM

Work in various capacities in development towns,
youth villages, kibbutzim or moshavim.
Departure: July.

2 KIBBUTZ PROGRAM

Join a kibbutz for a year, working and living with
the kibbutz members. Departure: January and
September.

3 VOCATIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM

Work on a job in your field for one year.

For Details Contact:
Mr. Dan Shalit
1580 Summit Rd
Cincinnati, Ohio 45233
Or Mail Coupon Today

SHERUT LA'AM

YOU NEED ISRAEL

Share your education, training and know-how in a unique people-to-people venture.

ALL PROGRAMS

include a three month Hebrew
Study Ulpan in Israel.

Cost: $595 includes round-trip
group flight from New York,
Room and Board, Excursions
and Seminars.

FIELD TRIPS

CULTURAL PROGRAM

PARTICIPANTS PROVIDED
WITH LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS.

PARTICIPANTS IN
PROGRAMS 1 & 3 RECEIVE
LIVING ALLOWANCE.

PARTICIPANTS IN
PROGRAM 2 RECEIVE
POCKET MONEY.
**PROCTOR & GAMBLE WILL INTERVIEW**

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27**

- for Plant Engineering openings in our central Engineering Divisions: BS, MS and PhD level candidates in Engineering or Science; Graduate students in Business, Economics, or Industrial Management with technical undergraduate degrees.

- for Technical Management openings in Manufacturing Plant Management: BS-MB level candidates in Engineering or Science; Graduate students in Business, Economics, or Industrial Management with technical undergraduate degrees.

**MONDAY, MARCH 1**

- for Research & Development: BS, MS and PhD level Chemists and Chemical Engineering.

**In Plant Management**

- for Technical Management openings in Manufacturing Plant Management: BS-MB level candidates in Engineering or Science; Graduate students in Business, Economics, or Industrial Management with technical undergraduate degrees.

**PROCTOR & GAMBLE OFFERS YOU:**

In Plant Engineering

The responsibilities for the design and fabrication of test plants and equipment for new processes, the design and fabrication of equipment for new processes and the development and fabrication of new equipment, instrumentation, building design, building construction and project management.

In Technical Management

Challenging careers at your level await in Plant Management. The highly trained personnel include process, test, mail and assistance to the engineering teams. As a result, the high quality product you are assured of in all products, high volume production products, high quality products and high volume products are designed to make sure that the highest standards are maintained.

In Research and Development

An exciting opportunity awaits the person who is interested in complex molecular structures for their development, planning and building. The person interested in these positions from the field of chemistry and the person interested in the technical management of research and development will find a challenging career with P&G.

All openings are Plant Management jobs at our headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio. In Plant Management, we can offer a wide choice of locations in additional to Cincinnati.

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**New Camaro, Feb. 26th.**

**We’ve never announced a car at this time before. But then nobody’s ever announced a car like this before.**

---

**Super Hugger**

If it were an ordinary sportscar, we’d have introduced it at the ordinary time. Instead, we took the time to build a whole new Camaro.

We started with a sleek new shape and a low road-hugging stance.

And added more hood. A faster fastback. Wider doors. And newly carpeted bucket seats.

The instrument panel wraps around you. With enough dials to make you think you’re piloting a 747.

And make it one with plenty of twisting turns.

Pick the one that best suits your driving. Then go pick on an open road.

And make it one with plenty of twisting turns. Because Camaro has a remarkable new suspension. And standard front disc brakes for a leech-like grip on the road.

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**Theatre Review**

**America Hurrah Unique**

Corrine Kunz

-- society of indifferent, unemotional and careless people. This was brought out in brief sketches of a man visiting his analyst and the television operator being attacked by sickness, both begging for help but alas and as usual aboard. He later sets out on a mission to save the world. Then there are their critics—a man and a gubernational candidate—blind to the needs of those they should be serving.

The most impressed with the direction of Ken Steuer, especially in this sequence. This takes control of the situation and intimate training on part of the direction to ensure an effective manner which was required. The verbal and physical rhythms and tempo were abrupt, synchronized exclusively well by each member of the cast, namely Cindey Daves, Rusty Wells, Georgia Neal, Doug Williams, Charlie Sprang, Vicki Bates, Steve O'Bannon and Jim Lobenheimer.

The second sequence, “TV” was possibly the most effective relief after the bombardment of thought from “Interview.” In “TV” three television ratings employees go through a day of TV shows and commercials while scenes from TV shows and commercials that are cut around them.

These scenes are take-offs of existing TV programs, the sequence of “America Hurrah’”, “hard-edged and loud” and the current production of the basement which is attacked by sickness, both begging for help but alas and as usual aboard. He later sets out on a mission to save the world.

Any controversy about the play could only be a misunderstanding of the thought behind it. That rah! rah! patriotism, otherwise known as mental block patriotism and Americanism does not exist. The reality of what society actually is not. That’s where the point of the play comes in.

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**COME TO BURGER’S WOnderful WORLd OF WATER**

**BurGER Is Born Smooth**

Taste the world’s most per-Figure 1: Burger with Sandwich and artesian spring water. This was never had it so smooth.
Joe South suffers from, among other things, the common musical malady of sounding like other people. A bit of Elvis, a pinch of Wayne Newton, a dash of Johnny Cash, all of these make up a less than average record on Capitol.

The album provides a nice catalogue of stereo recording effects. South's own vocals act as merely a backup for the abundant instrumentation. The result is the ever increasing phenomenon in recordings of overarrangement.

The songs themselves establish South as a true plastic liberal song writer. The great social commentary of "Walk a Mile in My Shoes" is known to all top 40 fans. It is a song which deeply probes the feet of America. However, after listening to the record, South's heater burns become too much for anyone to take.

The bopper mentality is even strained in South's courageous attempt to sound like Frank Zappa, "A Million Miles Away." The cut starts out as an early rock type instrumental with freaky muttering for about three minutes. The muttering fades in and out and finally mighty Joe South is on the phone trying to get a hold of (would you believe?) Richard Milhouse Nixon. Big Richard isn't in so South leaves a message "in behalf of the hip community of Atlanta" thanking him for working toward peace.

In spite of such noble attempts, South fails to bring any real creativity to the record. Every cut could be popular with the bubble gum set but lacks the thought and meaning necessary for survival in the new music. Today there are too many well produced and arranged records being put out too quickly for the top 40 material to compete with.

South is in the stores with Simon and Garfunkel, the Fairport Convention, and too many other inventive tasteful groups to make any impression in the musical style of the times. South has the problem of lacking cool; he tries too hard to make it.

The fact that he's putting on comes across very clear and destroys his whole presentation. The liner notes tell of South's picking "exposed nerve endings of consciousness and putting an electric finger on them." There is a better place for South to put his finger.
Student describes conditions in South Africa

by Randy Kleine
Art V. News Editor

Michael J. Neumann, a violin major in the CCM class of 1971, became a citizen of the United States in a naturalization ceremony conducted recently by Judge Timothy S. Hogan of the U.S. District Court.

Mike, a medium-sized guy who sports a small beard, a pleasant quiet voice, and a calm, straight-forward manner, speaks with a slight accent. The flavor of his accent is British—Mike is a foreign citizen of South Africa.

Mike's family has an international history. His parents left Germany when Adolf Hitler came to power—all four of his grandparents were killed in Nazi concentration camps. His parents settled near Durban, a town N.E. of Capetown, South Africa, where Mike was born and lived 15 years. When Mike was 8 years old, he began to play the violin. The strict British educational system, one where all schoolchildren wear school uniforms, helped him learn to play well.

In 1963 the Neumann family decided to leave South Africa for two reasons. First, Mike's family belonged to the Liberal Party in South Africa. They could not support the apartheid policies enforced by the Nationalist Party, the party now in power. Counted among the friends of Mike's family was Alan Payton, a leader of the Liberal Party who had won the Nobel Prize in Literature for his book Cry the Beloved Country. Second, he said there is no opportunity for music in South Africa.

Once in America, the Neumann's eliminated English-speaking courses for new students, finally they decided to settle in the United States. Travelling extensively on the way to San Francisco, they visited Europe, Israel, several African nations, and several U.S. cities.

Mike went to Lowell High School in San Francisco and found there to be great prejudice against his people. He finally decided to attend a public school where he would not be accepted by his people. After spending one semester on full scholarship in San Francisco State, he transferred to CCM where he found a vast difference between the two schools. Mike termed CCM an "excellent school."

Mike has found that there are many differences between South Africa and the U.S. He says that "the U.S. is the free country in the world. Here people are allowed to say what they want."

Mike mentioned that under the apartheid in South Africa there exists a complete separation between blacks and whites. He said that black people must carry their passport with them at all times and must be off the street by 10 p.m. or be imprisoned. Black people, Mike said, are told where to work and where to live. A white person's ambulance won't pick up an injured black person, Mike continued. If one is caught with a Negro in his home, he can expect to hear something from the police.

Mike stated that there is no television in South Africa, adding that the government apparently wants to keep the blacks from becoming educated. "The blacks of South Africa are totally unaware of the rest of the world," Mike said. "They don't know of the outside world and don't care because they have a personal problem of staying alive."

In South Africa a man can be put in jail without a trial or a lawyer under a law called the "pass clause."

Mike believes that the black man in the U.S. is 100 per cent better off than the blacks in South Africa. He said that the black man in the U.S. has a long way to go in acquiring the respect due him. "I am all for the black man—I am not prejudiced. I have seen prejudice of all colors," Mike commented.

Mike has found that there are many differences between South Africa and the United States. Mike continues to work hard and to stay away from prejudice. Mike believes, however, that the problem of prejudice cannot be solved overnight. "Such things cannot change is what is in people's hearts," he said. "But I hope to see the day when blacks and whites can live together in this country," Mike added.

As for South Africa there is only one alternative to the situation, he said: "It will blow up into a tremendously bloody civil war." There is a population of 25 million blacks in South Africa; three million whites inhabit the country.

Mike said that he definitely sees where a black person can be upset with his condition, but that violence only makes things worse.

"When someone is violent, you get 10 more people hating him," he concluded.

Finance governs campus growth

(Continued from page 7)

Pettions for membership into Cincinnati Society will be available Monday and may be secured at any of the Student Service locations. Main Lobby Desk, Admissions Office, or the Dean of Women's Office. Petitions will be available until April 6.

Cincinnati sponsors various activities throughout the year for prospective U.C. students. Activities such as summer coke parties, Collegiate Day, in the fall for local high school seniors, and World Affairs Tours are geared to introduce prospective students to various facets of U.C. life.

On April 3, a Cincinnati Rush Party will be held in Annie Lawe Auditorium from 4 to 6 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend. If these are any questions, please feel free to call Chuck Wilkenson, Director of the Admissions Office. Selection for Cincinnati is based on service to the University and to Cincinnati.
Legal order bars YR president from office over election dispute

by Dale Soller
NR Staff Reporter

The debate over the Young Republican elections, the subject of bitter controversy in recent months, has reached a new peak. Elections, long postponed for a variety of reasons, were finally held Feb. 6 under the supervision of the Student Senate Legal Department. Ken Wolfe, outgoing president of the YR, indicated that a "mechanical error" on the part of the Legal Department forced the voting lists to be thrown wide open, and resulted in a potentially disastrous situation in which almost anyone capable of being drawn into the meeting would be eligible to vote.

However, Wolfe said, a "gentleman's agreement" was arrived at between the opposing tickets of Phil Dickinson and Tom Huzella and Rich Frankel and Ken Wolfe. According to the arrangement, he said, Dickinson would withdraw as a presidential candidate and Wolfe would withdraw as a vice-presidential candidate. The apparent reasoning was that since Dickinson and Wolfe are both seniors and will not be in school next year, the election would be no contest and Frankel was only tentative.

After the election, Wolfe, according to Dickinson, asked Dickson for his support. Instead, Dickinson gave a campaign speech and was elected along with his running mate.

"Since the gentleman's agreement was open knowledge, many members assumed that the election would be no contest and did not attend the meeting," said Wolfe. "Frankel did not even campaign," he added.

Dickinson countered that he had thought the matter silly. "Besides," he added, "no precedent has been established in a case like this."

The day of the election, Wolfe, acting as President, introduced Dickinson whom he expected to throw his support to Frankel. Instead, Dickinson gave a campaign speech and was elected along with his running mate.

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The Senate Legal Department, headed by Roger Tate, has received a petition signed by Wolfe which aims to disqualify Dickinson and install Frankel as President of the YR. Tate feels himself and Frankel was only tentative.

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The Senate Legal Department, headed by Roger Tate, has received a petition signed by Wolfe which aims to disqualify Dickinson and install Frankel as President of the YR. Tate feels that the gentleman's agreement, since it was witnessed by at least three persons, is binding.

The Legal Department has issued an injunction to prevent Dickinson from taking office pending an official decision. Meanwhile his running mate, Huzella, is the acting president and has gone on record as saying that he supports and feels that the elections were not valid.

Dickinson, too, has indicated that he might resign his office if the proper candidate would become available. "The club does need young officers. I only ran with good intentions in mind," he stated.

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The debate over the Young Republican elections, the subject of bitter controversy in recent months, has reached a new peak. Elections, long postponed for a variety of reasons, were finally held Feb. 6 under the supervision of the Student Senate Legal Department. Ken Wolfe, outgoing president of the YR, indicated that a "mechanical error" on the part of the Legal Department forced the voting lists to be thrown wide open, and resulted in a potentially disastrous situation in which almost anyone capable of being drawn into the meeting would be eligible to vote.

However, Wolfe said, a "gentleman's agreement" was arrived at between the opposing tickets of Phil Dickinson and Tom Huzella and Rich Frankel and Ken Wolfe. According to the arrangement, he said, Dickinson would withdraw as a presidential candidate and Wolfe would withdraw as a vice-presidential candidate. The apparent reasoning was that since Dickinson and Wolfe are both seniors and will not be in school next year, the election would be no contest and Frankel was only tentative.

After the election, Wolfe, acting as President, introduced Dickinson whom he expected to throw his support to Frankel. Instead, Dickinson gave a campaign speech and was elected along with his running mate.

"Since the gentleman's agreement was open knowledge, many members assumed that the election would be no contest and did not attend the meeting," said Wolfe. "Frankel did not even campaign," he added.

Dickinson countered that he had thought the matter silly. "Besides," he added, "no precedent has been established in a case like this."

The Senate Legal Department, headed by Roger Tate, has received a petition signed by Wolfe which aims to disqualify Dickinson and install Frankel as President of the YR. Tate feels that the gentleman's agreement, since it was witnessed by at least three persons, is binding.

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INVOKE YOURSELF
IN TODAY'S ISRAEL

1. TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY STUDY GROUP
6 week program consisting of: 4 week tour. Living period in a kibbutz; 4 week study at the Tel Aviv University in Tel Aviv. Duration: June 24-August 20. Cost: $965, includes round trip group flight from New York.

2. FOLK DANCE WORKSHOP
7 week program for students interested in modern and folk dancing. Based primarily in Jerusalem, organized trips, period in a kibbutz. Program begins and ends with seminars and organized instruction in modern and folk dancing. Duration: July 3-August 23. Cost: $950, includes round trip group flight from New York.

3. ISRAEL SUMMER INSTITUTE (Travel Program)
7 week program includes organized tours. Living period at a kibbutz, orientation and study of life in Israel. Cost: $925, includes round trip group flight from New York.

7 week program consisting of: 4 week tour. Living period at a kibbutz. Program begins and ends with seminars and organized instruction in modern and folk dancing. Duration: July 6-August 23; July 5-August 29. Cost: $945, includes round trip group flight from New York.

7-10 days of organized instruction in modern and folk dancing. Based primarily in Jerusalem, organized trips. Duration: June 30-August 18; July 1-August 19; July 6-August 24. Cost: $995, includes round trip group flight from New York.

PROGRAMS FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MODERN AND FOLK DANCING

GIRLS

TODAY'S ISRAEL PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MODERN AND FOLK DANCING

THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORDPage Sixteen February 27, 1970

Complaint, question, suggestion, or HANG UP WRITE Brian Zakem's DIRECT LINE, 1040 Towanda Terrace, Cincinnati, Ohio 45216. Include name and college position. Name will be withheld on request. Sponsor - Student Senate.

"Could you please solve the rumor that has been going around campus lately as to whether or not Scioto Hall is being turned into housing for married students next year? And if this rumor is true, can you tell me what the University plans to do with all the girls now housed in this dorm?" Susan Schechter

T.C. '71

Scioto Hall was constructed to house married students at the University of Cincinnati. The need for married student housing has become so acute that upon completion and occupancy of Sander Hall, Scioto Hall will be returned to the housing of married students.

Girls displaced from Scioto Hall will be housed in other University residence halls.

R. M. Rey

Director of Housing Services

"What are the differences in rights and obligations between instructors, full, associate, and assistant professors? On which level do they get life-time tenure? Who is allowed to take doctorate candidates? What are the average salaries for the above-mentioned levels?"

Roger Kapaun

Graduate Student

"The teaching obligations of instructors, assistant, associate, and full professors, are essentially the same. They are expected to achieve excellence both in the classroom and in their own scholarly endeavors. Usually persons more senior in rank will be handling advanced course work and the supervision of graduate students. Ordinarily professors receive tenure at the University of Cincinnati when they are promoted from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor. Some individuals on the other hand who are initially appointed at the rank of associate or full professor receive tenure with the initial appointment. Decisions with regard to the promotion or termination of academic personnel almost invariably originate in the department and are confirmed at higher administrative levels."

Robert H. Wessel

Vice Provost for Grad. Studies

"What are the duties and limitations of departments within a school or college? Which duties does the faculty fulfill?"

Roger Kapaun

Graduate Student

"The academic departments are the critical administrative units of a modern university. They are responsible for developing the course offerings and degree programs in the various disciplines. Policy decisions within departments are almost invariably made by the faculty who are as a general rule should be the primary academic decision-maker."

Departmental offerings and programs, however, must conform to the educational policies made by the faculty of the college in which the department is located. Typically this includes the structure of degree requirements, residence periods, and the like."

Robert H. Wessel

Vice Provost for Grad. Studies

GREEK SCHOLARS VIE ACADEMICALLY

GPA ratings were recently announced for sororities and fraternities by the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Kappa Alpha Theta placed first in sororities with an all-chapter average of 2.952. Sigma Alpha Mu ranked first among the fraternity totals with a 2.7109 average overall.

In the combined pledge and active averages for sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma came in second with a 2.811. Sigma Delta Tau came in third with a 2.821. Phi Sigma Sigma came in fourth with a 2.790, and Kappa Delta came in fourth with a 2.6771. Delta Delta Delta came in fifth with a 2.6771, followed by Kappa Delta with a 2.501. Alpha Delta Pi ranked second among fraternities with a pledge-active combined average of 2.7031. In third place was Delta Tau Delta with 2.6680, and in fourth was Sigma Nu with a 2.601, followed by fifth place Phi Kappa Tau's 2.6051.

Fraternity members finished third among all pledgers with a combined average of 2.1182, with the pledge of Sigma Alpha Mu in the top spot with 2.4974, followed by Phi Kappa Tau's 2.4922.