Success of SCIP projects case of Pat Nixon's decision to inspect Cincinnati program

by Bill Masteron
News Editor

"The purpose of Mrs. Pat Nixon's Cincinnati visit is to put a focus on the projects that the students are doing. This trip is student volunteer-oriented and Mrs. Nixon wants to show her interest in students in a very personal way," declared a White House spokesman. She will visit here on March 3.

The spokesman explained that Mrs. Nixon is interested in "calling attention to what is happening," the plan to meet with members of the Cincinnati Experience, Students Organized Against Pollution, and Student Community Involvement Program.

However, a White House source did make clear that SCIP is considered the organization of the "movers and shakers. We have visited some of what they have done. There are some excellent things."

Specifically, the White House said it makes clear that SCIP is considered a project-based organization, one that has been successful and needs help, but helping them with their school work is really a small part. The real thing is the love and attention that the kids receive.

The White House was further impressed by the fact that the volunteers work organized on a one-to-one basis. This would include the Cincinnati Board of Education, the Big Brother and Big Sister program, and the Juvenile Court.

Artie Cohn, director of SCIP, pointed out that the intention is to make the program complete and varied as possible. We feel that we have definitely done a constructive alternative to the disruptive approach now evident across our land. The purpose of SCIP is to open channels for communication and cooperation among student governments of American colleges and universities.

It is directed at the individual student in the hope of making his student government more satisfying and beneficial to him. This statement of purpose is excerpted from a booklet-published by SCIP called "The Case for Responsible Student Government."

Throughout most of its existence, the Association of Student Governments stresses that it is non-political and strives to obtain change through responsible student government. SCIP is a variety of services to members designed to aid non-violent change. The most recently announced service is an expansion of the Research and Legal Rights Department. The 1970 Newsletter outlined the change, "They will now function..." and establishing procedures for offering technical advice to students involved in negotiating issues with the faculty, administrators, and the outside community.

"While this type of service has long been provided informally, a recent Lilly Foundation grant for campus consultation now permits us to make it as an effective and continuous service of the Association."

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James E. Bristol, an organizer of the National Council to Repeal the Draft (NCRD) and long-time member of the American Friends Service Committee, said that "no reform (of the draft) is adequate because a draft per se is an end unto itself.

Bristol addressed his remarks to the Quaker Student Fellowship as part of a speech examining NCRD's objectives, areas of support, and present state affairs.

He noted that although alternatives exist: reduction of military commitments, use of civilians in certain jobs in the U.S. and a volunteer army, the Council's goal is to have the draft repealed rather than altered. Bristol added, "If the draft is repealed in a year or so the U.S. will still have an army, without conscripting men, therefore, it becomes a volunteer army." Regarding the makeup of the group the speaker stated "We are trying to broaden our base to include a larger sweep of American society." He noted that since NCRD's founding 13 months ago it has increased the number of organizers from 30 to 50, attracted 39 sponsors, received endorsements from a wide range of interest groups and political figures, and includes some 5000 people on its mailing list.

Major political supporters include Secretary of State George McGovern, Goodell, and Saxbe. Among the sponsors are civil rights leaders, military men, educators and movie stars. The NCRD views Democratic Action as well as the more conservative Republican Party as allies to the NCRD.

Most opposition to a repeal of the draft comes from the "military, liberal Democrats, and Nixon Nixon," according to Bristol. The military argue that repealing the draft would leave the country defenseless and unable to maintain its "military flexibility."

Bristol said that instead of conscripting civilians into the army tends to de-militarize it. "Certainly a professional army would be disadvantaged with the main stream of political thought. Mr. Bristol contends that the country has not needed a draft in the last 25 years and "we already have a national army with officers as its core," and "some are segmented by draftsmen."

With a draft there is a "limitations pool of manpower on tap and this situation in an acknowledged war is made possible," Bristol said. This, in conjunction with the lottery recently initiated by President Nixon, he commented, "This, in our parlance, is merely putting the draft on a new basis."

"We need to be getting to our representatives in Congress and tell them our time."

Bristol concluded, noting that the best way to do this is to "get local people whose primary interest is to repeal the draft to see their own council... bring in speakers... and write your congressman."

First quarter residents' grades compiled;
Sawyer & Scioto halls get high averages

Sawyer Hall's 10th floor and Scioto Hall's 12th floor led the U.C. residence halls in grade point averages for the autumn quarter with respective averages of 2.85 and 2.79 as announced by the Residence Hall Coordinating Office last week.

The overall averages for male residents was 2.58 while the "weaker sexes" attained a grade average of 2.69. The overall grade ratio for all U.C. residents was a 2.54 average.

In order of the highest averages posted by the men's residence halls, Sawyer placed first with a 2.6, followed by Calhoun with a 2.49. The two freshmen residence halls for men, Dahsey and French, had the lowest averages of 2.58 and 2.16 respectively.

The women's residence halls overall averages were more closely aligned together. Scioto led the other halls with a 2.83, followed by Siddall, 2.77; Memorial 2.72; Logan, 2.62; and Daniels attaining a 2.54 average.

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24-hour open house vetoed, privacy prime consideration

by Randy Kleboe

The 24-hour open house proposal of the Men's Residence Hall Association has been turned down by Dean of Students James A. Scully. This announcement was recently made in a letter to Lawson Walker, president of MRHA.

Scully said that this decision was reached after consultation with other university officials. He said that "the 24-hour public area policy plus the existing open house programs now in effect should accommodate the best interests of all students."

Walker said, "I don't believe the University is ready for 24-hour open house in Dabney, Calhoun, and French Halls unless the men can prove they are capable of handling it." But Walker was disturbed about the nature of Scully's letter.

"I think the letter was a polite no — but the reasoning for this answer was not included," Walker said. He said that Scully did not include in the letter the estimation of public reaction to approval of the proposal, and he did not discuss that Dabney and French Halls were not designed for 24-hour variation by women students.

"Scully just said no and told us thank you for your work," Walker said. "A lot of work was done by a lot of people," he continued, "and he should have told us why he turned the proposal down... This puts an undue burden on me."

Apparently Scully's main reason for turning back the proposal was that the 24-hour public area policy has only been in effect since Feb. 1; the time period has been too short to evaluate that program, Scully said. "Now they are coming to ask for 24-hour open house," Scully commented, "only three weeks after gaining those other privileges."

Scully pointed out that none of the men's residence halls have 24-hour desk coverage. He said that the MRHA had offered volunteer help in their proposal; however, lack of money and lack of opportunity to train volunteers well would stymie the effectiveness of that idea.

Scully pointed out that individuals have a right to privacy. He agreed with Walker that in cases like this the minority's rights must be considered important. Apparently a poll by MRHA indicated that a majority of men would favor the privilege of 24-hour open house.

Walker said: "I think that if a guy wants to run from his room to the shower in his underclothes or draw the way he wants while studying in his room, he should be able to without girls being around."

Scully pointed out that he is not in favor of changing rules in the middle of the year. "It is good to offset a rule given at a given set of rules and to keep these rules for the year."

When a parent signs a contract, he is given a set of rules under which his son or daughter will be living," Scully said. "Parents will not be happy if a change is made in the middle of the contract. They have to be considered too."
Prison for Ole Miss blacks

A story appearing in the Sunday edition of the Washington Post in late December reported that forty-one University of Mississippi black students had been arrested and sent to Parchman Prison earlier in the week.

The black students were arrested by state troopers Wednesday night after about 70 of them occupied the stage of a chapel demonstrating for their two years of increased black faculty, more black recruitment and other black rights.

The story does not take on any real significance until one realizes that this was the third year in which state authorities have treated black demonstrators in this way. The Parchman Prison is not a normal local jail, it is the state penitentiary.

The state authorities in Mississippi are paying more attention to the black students and black protesters, at least more attention then they are paying to white student protesters. John Britain, North Mississippi Rural Legal Services, has recently potted that "state officials are involved in a conspiracy to censor Mississippi jo.”

Is this indeed a racist move by the state?

The story takes more credence when it is known that white students are not treated as harshly as those of black skin.

Another attorney for the Mississippi Legal Service Michael Trister, stated, "No white students have ever been sent to prison for this." Trister cited as an example the so-called "beer riot" of 1967.

At that time, as he pointed out, about 100 white students were arrested after dumping garbage on the Oxford mayor’s lawn and staging a noisy demonstration at the local beer-saloon referendum.

None of those arrested were ever sent to prison and all, according to Trister, were released with little or no legal action.

Yet all these times within the last year that blacks have taken to the streets to demand the same treatment as those of black skin.

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Trister said the state of Mississippi is practicing racism, overtly. They are not trying to hide it. They are not trying to hide it from the civil rights lawyers and students meeting now to consider what legal action is needed to put an end to the tactics of the state.

It is high time that someone put the clamps on Mississippi and some of the other benevolent southern states that are practicing just exactly what they want to without regard for the rights of their fellow man.

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If not then, what will we wait for?
The Northern Lie - bared
Clinton Heuman

For sixteen long years, school integration has found itself a standard entity on the American reform agenda. It is believed that the dream of "liberal" minded Americans, sustained by the relentless rhetoric of Presidents and so eloquently so, has been realized by a lifetime of "faked" seizures, until the South ends up as the damage is dead, killed by the hands and hypocrisy of those who ages have seen fit to point the finger of accusation at others only because their makeshift world was not forced to deliver, as they would have other worlds do.

History has never been made to match the lofty promises, but the mere fact that these promises existed, the so-called Northern states were committed to sit back and secure the South of not conforming to the supremacy of the land. For sixteen years these disciples of division by policy maintained the same standard of racial prejudice that is built by the school segregation. It is true that the "Moral" North has been forced to deliver, as they would have other worlds do. The bitter truth that all America has no place for the Black Man. As long as the shoe was on the most exhilarating legislative standard of racial prejudice that is crucial help from the White races to "keep the good." The face of hunger children are faces of hungry children are seen on any positive new effort which seeks to improve our nation. The bitter truth that all America has no place for the Black Man.

"but gurus are out in the South. The fact that must be contradicted is that the North has shown its true colors once the Supreme Court's anti-segregation laws came knocking at their door. A very good example is the case of the late former President Nixon experienced when he realized the Supreme Court's current, "integration now" posture in the South was ordered in Los Angeles by a California State court's ruling. At this point the law of the supreme judicial body of this country was too much even for the President to bare. "Law 'n' Order" has bared its fangs and even the Supreme Court must succumb to this hideous dictates.

An eloquent requiem for this liberal dream is seen most forcefully in a current car bumper sticker making the rounds in reference to Dr. King. The sticker reads: "We had a Dream." A more fitting epitaph could not be found to describe the state of affairs confronting human dignity in America today, because in reality, the emergence of this dignity was a dream.
Health Service poll results show ...

by Nancy Franks
NR Staff Reporter

"The whole problem can be summarized in one word — money," said Dr. Robert B. Sinclair, director of the Student Health Service. Without the necessary funds, the Health Service cannot be run adequately for a university the size of U.C. Dr. Sinclair feels that the students deserve much more service than they are receiving, and the staff of the Health Service is doing everything they can to fill this need.

"However," said Dr. Sinclair, "U.C. has the lowest-funded health service in the state, except for the University of Toledo, and the difference is one hundred thousand of dollars.

"The operation has become too expensive for the University to support out of general funds. If the students want the kind of service they should get, there should be an increase in student fees, plus support from the general fund."

Dr. Sinclair feels that adding a small amount to the student fees, which would be earmarked for the Health Service, would solve the financial problem.

Tom Edsall and John Michael, who wrote and distributed the Health Service questionnaire, agree with this conclusion. They feel that results of the questionnaire indicate that the students are aware that the present Health Service is not sufficient for their needs. "The students want more from the Health Service and the results of the questionnaire show that they are willing to pay for increased services."

Results of the poll, which was strictly a student undertaking, are as follows:

Three thousand seven hundred questionnaires were distributed, and 1819 were returned.

Only 4% of the students who returned the forms did not know about the Health Service, and only 6% of the number who answered did not know where the Health Service was located.

Of the returns, 67% had used the Health Service facilities. Of the 619 who had not, the majority's reason was that they had no need of services. There were only a few who had not used the Health Service because of past experiences, others' comments, or the location of the Health Service.

52% indicated that they had heard unfavorable comments, and 4% had heard both favorable and unfavorable.

The greatest in-patient care was rated as adequate by 19%, as good by 36%, and as poor by 10%. 63% had had no experience.

74% felt that the Health Service should offer more and better services and 15% replied negatively to this question. The remaining 11% did not answer this question.

The question about minimum service showed that 73% want drug service, 26% want facilities for minor surgery, and 30% want dentistry. 84% want 24-hour ambulance, and 51% favor an X-ray unit at the Health Service.

66% of the students who answered felt that the service should be paid for by present student fees, 10% felt that the fees should be increased to pay for the service, and 19% felt it should be paid for by nominal fees for each service rendered, as would be the case with a regular doctor.

The question of a ten-dollar increase in fees per quarter to build and staff a new student Health Visual area was answered affirmatively by 46% and negatively by 50%.

The last question showed that 47% would seek other medical attention for minor health problems if the Health Service did exist, 49% replied that they would not.

Edsall said that the purpose of the questionnaire was to try to find out why the service wasn't growing to meet the student's needs and how the students felt about the adequacy of the service.

Edsall and Michael felt that even if the students paid an extra fee, then they obviously want better services and are willing to pay for them.

The questionnaires were sent to resident students only, since coverage of the entire student body would have been too costly, but Michael felt that a good cross section of opinions was taken, considering the variety of students living in the residence halls.

Edsall emphasized that "(Continued on page 7)"
...Student awareness of problems

(Continued from page 1)

University has done a good deal in the past few years regarding much-needed changes, but this help has not been sufficient to bring the standard of service up to the level it should be.

Gary R. Sweeten, assistant to the provost for student affairs, stated that more has been done for the Health Service during the past few years than for any other University program. They were moved to a new location, and a doctor was added to their staff last year.

William R. Nester, vice provost for student affairs, said that the Health Service's problem lies in the fact that "as the efficiency and staff at the Health Service is increased, there is an even greater number of students who are gaining confidence in and using the Service."

Nester said that the University is aware of the problems of the Health Service and that there will be a meeting on it shortly. The student survey and other recommendations will be thoroughly reviewed during the next few weeks.

Dr. Sinclair emphasized that the time for action on the problem is now. Edsall pointed this out strongly: "Many students and parents feel safe in knowing that their own doctors?friends, stated that more has been done for the Health Service during the past few years than for any other University program. They were moved to a new location, and a doctor was added to their staff last year."

When asked whether any of the "freedom school" classes are continuing now, Willingham said that the idea has been discussed and that they were considering that it would be good to have a school on Saturday. The student volunteers were so interested, I'm sure that they would cooperate," he commented that the project still needs more volunteers.

While Willingham called the freedom school a "100 per cent success," he said that the problems at North College Hill High School have not been resolved. He added that "free" by the school's administration and the first last week inside the school had put the black students and their supporters in a bad light.

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...Student awareness of problems

(Continued from page 6)

whole staff of the Health Service is putting out 100% in trying to give students the best possible care." The doctors want to give full medical attention to everyone who comes to them, but they do not have sufficient time to do so because they are understaffed.

The minimum standard for a satisfactory health service, according to Dr. Sinclair, is one full-time doctor per 1000 students, and the same ratio for nurses. According to this, U.C. should have at least 12 full-time doctors and 12 nurses. At the present time, there are three doctors and six nurses.

Dr. Sinclair claimed that the market for doctors and nurses is very tight, and since they would have to accept considerably less money than they would make in private practice, it is very difficult to attract good doctors and nurses to such a job. Dr. Sinclair feels that the

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Cincy topples Athletes in Action in tight exhibition battle, 76-68
by Joe Waniski NR Sports Writer

"We've played some other Missouri Valley Conference teams, and they're definitely the best in the Valley!"

Such was the feeling expressed by Joe Waniski, head coach of the Bears, after his squad dropped a 76-68 decision to the Bearcats Saturday afternoon at Value City Arena.

"They are extremely well coached," added coach Fred Crowell. "We've played other teams with better talent, but Cincinnati is the best coach."

Pitting behind 29-21 at halftime, the Bearcats rallied in the second half to stop an extremely enthusiastic Charger squad in an exhibition game. Because it was an exhibition, points and minutes on the court were all out the window. The game served as a way to raise money for the alumni foundation. Unfortunately this was far from a success as the game drew a dismal 717 fans.

Dismal half

This lack of support probably accounted for the Cat's ineptness they hit only 33 from the floor, and committed numerous turnovers in a sluggish first half.

The Red and Black came surging back in the second stanza, however, behind the play of Jim Ard, Steve Wenderfer, and Don Hess to pull ahead of the Chargers. Ard, who managed only six points in the first half, added 20 more in the second to walk off with scoring honors. He also pulled down 17 rebounds. Wenderfer and Hess added 18 and 16 points respectively for the home team, that did not deviate from the starting five in the second half.

Bill Hall, a record breaking graduate from Oral Roberts, led the Chargers with 16 points. Bob Floyd, Clint Hooper, and Tom Schneecke added 13, 13, and 10 points each.

The game was over, the Charger five spoke with the remaining fans about the Christian message. This shortly spoke on what Christ meant to them.

"Christianity is alive"

Crowell, the young coach formerly at the University of Alaska said in response to playing ball was to make something positive really happen. We hope to do those people's minds by showing them that Christianity is alive in the tri-state area. And 200 yard butterfly, record.

"Maybe next year. This year I can only hope to capture first place finishes; Paul Glassman and Jeff Metzger.

Lanky Cal Criddle, a 6'3" senior, is the other starting stalwart of the small U.C. gymnastic squad. Although the team's unit is the shortest of any college team in the nation, the team is posting a pitiful 0-9 record for the season, two U.C. acrobats will be the key men to look for in the future.

In the two mile run. In addition, the team is looking forward to another deliberate streak at 11 games.

NEWARK OHIO'S Charlie Snow is the only sophomore on the 20-4 Bearcats tonight in Peoria hoping to stop the Ohioan's winning streak at 11 games.

The pesky Chicago motive stands to hit only 8 of 33 from the floor, you then make those 64 inches to the side of the opponent. He is the team's general and his playmaking was a big factor in U.O.'s first Missouri Valley Conference in the earliest contest. He totalled seven points for the game.

"Troy Baker's Bearcats are likely to face another deliberate and offensive style by Bradley, of the same Missouri Valley Conference. To top-ranked Bravas and produced a 20-30 halftime deviation. Cincinnati. Hopefully, U.O.'s press would make those into the fast-paced running game that may hurt the Bearcats.

With this the U.O.V.C. crown an overwhelming goal, the Bearcats do not know if they have a chance, and should not allow a let-down jeopardize their chances.

Woodward duo bright up Leibrock's beleaguered house

by Marc Kahn and Jeff Metzger Cincinnati's Woodward High School boys' basketball team scored a 70-69 win over Centerville on Saturday, March 7.

The win propels Woodward to a tie for the league lead.

by Jeff Silverberg NR Sports Writer

Seek 21st tonite

Cats hunt for Braves scalp

Anticipating possible post season action, Cincinnati's rapping Bearcats return to action tonight against Bradley. The game in Peoria is the opener of a two game road trip that will put the cap on the regular season. U.C. enters the game with an 11-3 Missouri Valley mark, as compared to Bradley's 9-5, and the 11 game win streak built up by the Bearcats matches the Braves total victories in all games. Nevertheless, the squad of Coach Joe Shewell can be tough, having lost by only five points to U.C.L.A. in January, and 68-64 to Drake two weeks ago.

Gene Gatherer, a 6'7" junior forward, turned in his squad's performance over the weekend and is looking forward to another deliberate showdown in the second stanza.

"I couldn't do anything else right so I decided to do gymnastics, and its been working out quite well for me," said Glassman.

The pesky Chicago motive stands to hit only 8 of 33 from the floor, you then make those 64 inches to the side of the opponent. He is the team's general and his playmaking was a big factor in U.O.'s first Missouri Valley Conference in the earliest contest. He totalled seven points for the game.

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IM roundball tourneys conclude: Betas, Studs, Grads victorious

by Hank Menninger

Butch Alberts pumped in 13 points Thursday night to pace Betas Theta Pi to a 37-35 championship victory over Sig Ep. The Betas in racking up their eighth consecutive victory finished the season with an unblemished record, and the IM University League title.

It was a rough road to the finals for the Betas as they had to come on strong in the second half to beat the talented "C" Club, 44-39. Bob Brengier and Steve King led the champs with 10 and 11 points respectively. Jim O'Brien paced the club with 13 markers while Jim Ousley added 10.

The other, semi-final round saw the "Cinderella team," Sigma Phi Epsilon, upset a hustling SAE with 10 and 11 points.

Opening round upsetting

The opening round, however, was where the surprises took place. Three of the four undefeated teams were ousted in first round. The biggest of the upsets occurred as SAE played inspired basketball using a very effective full court press forcing Newman Center into numerous turnovers, and behind the hot hand of Bob McElhinney, who netted 15 points and Gus Doppes and Jack Tobik who scored 11 each, edged out a 41-39 victory. Bob Kenney paced the NC'ers with 16 points while Gary Merenda added 13.

In another big upset, Sig Ep upended Delta Tau Delta 37-26. Jeff Verheyen of the Delts was the game's high scorer with 13 points.

In other first round action, Jim Ousley popped in 13 points and Ernie Arnold added 11 to lead "C" Club to a 38-25 victory over previously undefeated Sigma Alpha Mu. The Betas had little trouble in dumping once beaten Phi Kappa Tau, Doug Kostler and Butch Alberts paced the winners.

In the All-Campus League, the Studs ripped Frontier 32-30 to clinch the tourney championship. Tom Huston was game high with 10 points for Frontier. In reaching the finals, the Studs trounced Centaur 49-32 in the semi-finals and edged Dabster of Dabney 37-36 in a real barnburner.

Richard Glass hit a jump shot at the buzzer to give the Graduates a 48-46 victory over the Mohawks and the Independent championship. Kevin O'Toole paced the Grads with 30 points while Glass added 15.

In reaching the finals, the Graduates were involved in a number of squeakers. They edged Frigmas Frigmas 39-38 in the semi-finals and the Raggers 33-30 in the opening round.

Free throw, pool

produce winners

Sigma Alpha Mu was the team winner, and Ken Karusan the individual winner in the 1970 IM Billiard Tourney in the University League. The Sammies picked up 29 valuable points toward the coveted All Sports Trophy in the process.

Tom Huston was the individual runner-up.

The final Billiard standings in the University League was Sigma Chi - second, Triangle - third, Delta Tau Delta fourth and Alpha Sigma Phi and Newman Center tied for fifth.

Ernie Lewis copped individual honors and George Komina recorded runner-up spot in the All-Campus League. The Mohawks took first place in team competition as they compiled 63 two points toward the All-Campus Sports Trophy. The Cougars took the number two slot with 31 points.

Steve King of Beta Theta Pi and Mark Zecher of Delta Tau Delta took honors in the IM Free Throw Tournament as each hit 55 out of 60 attempts. The Betas took team honors with 257 free throws out of 300. The Deltas were second with 264, SAE third with 235, Newman Center fourth with 231, and Sigma Chi fifth with 217.

Mike Pastura took the individual championship in the All-Campus League as he netted 56 free throws out of 80 attempts. Dragon of Dabney took team honors with 235.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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**Movie Review**

'**Putney Swope,' truth and soul**

"Putney Swope" has a bite for one and all. The title character is a black man whose eyes are heavy-lidded with derision from having watched the strings of the world being pulled by nobodies in particular from a front-row seat. Putney is the token member of the Board of an advertising agency. When he is unintentionally elected President his tongue uncoils and hisses the kind of thought you put into your life determines what you get out of it. This is why your thinking is so important. Thousands have found that controlling their thinking is not a matter of exercising human will but understanding and using their God-given rights to order, happiness, and a sense of purpose.

Hear Nathaniel R. White of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship discuss this subject in a free public lecture entitled "What Controls Your Thought?"

**How are you programming your life?**

Computer experts freely admit that what comes out of a computer is only as good as what's put into it in the first place.

Have you ever stopped to think how much your own life runs on the same basis? The kind of thought you put into your life determines what you get out of it. This is why your thinking is so important. Thousands have found that controlling their thinking is not a matter of exercising human will but understanding and using their God-given rights to order, happiness, and a sense of purpose.

Hear Nathaniel R. White of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship discuss this subject in a free public lecture entitled "What Controls Your Thought?"

**Christian Science Lecture**

"Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist of Norwood."

**Putney Swope**

Apart from such time-honored subjects for attack as toleration, sycophancy, the insane trivium which preoccupies so much of the attention of this country, and the slick, sick "delicacy" of Madison Avenue. "Putney" jumps on black factionism and cultism, and the racial self-dramatization which is, for some, the point at which the struggle ends. There is a great access in which Swope's skulking, super-kool bodyguard tosses his muck-flourished gun into his coat and swaggers out, shuffling a minute later to retrieve it as quietly as possible from the ground where he dropped it. When Swope's life is finally threatened he spends ten minutes searching for it and comes up blank.

"Putney" is very funny for the most part, provoking the laughter which Agnes de Mille defines as "the sudden, explosive recognition of Truth." The film has an incisive, hard-lined style of contempt which only occasionally falls into blatantries. One of these flawed moments is the interview scene with an overly exaggerated President's joke-telling party. Thousands have found that controlling their thinking is not a matter of exercising human will but understanding and using their God-given rights to order, happiness, and a sense of purpose.

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**Taj Mahal** picked the best blues in town last weekend at the Ludlow Garage. (Photo by Bill Heckle)

**Movie Review**

"Putney Swope," most of the zombies encountered throughout the film are much more effective in pointing up the contrast between the quick and the dead. This is one of the main concerns of the film and it is brought to a head near the close. Putney informs his staff as a test that he has absconded his resolve not to promote war toys or cigarettes under pressure. When they inform him that they're with him anyway, he walks.

"Putney" makes it due to the aforementioned virum, but it comes on with too big a bag of tricks. Robert Downey (a prince) has employed most of the trendy techniques in the contemporary stock. For instance, the break-away refusal to delineate or even explain the presence of various and assorted characters who wander erratically through scenes. Most of the cast falls into this category, and although it's very amusing at first, it's a self-indulgent technique and begins to get draggy.

This approach is extended to the incorporation of similes or over-extended scenes such as the President's joke-telling party. There are the rigueur shake-up tropes such as dialogues on (oh my) the john, and the out-of-work photographer ("I'm a photographer for Truth?).

(Continued on page 11)
CCM Notes

CCM's Wind Ensemble, conducted by Robert H. Wujciak, will present a major concert of 20th century works on Wednesday, March 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. The public is invited; no admission charge.

Vaughan Williams' "Folk Song Suite," under assistant conductor Thomas Lee, will open the program. This will be followed by Stravinsky's "Poème Concréto 1923," featuring Carol VanNostrand, soprano; and the Suite from Robert Korka's opera, "The Good Soldier Schwartzenfeld," written exclusively for wind instruments. A grand finale will be "Music for Prague 1968" by Karl Haas, recent Pulitzer Prize winner.

Robert Hornyk will direct the U.C. Brass Band in stirring British brass band music on Thursday, March 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. The concert is free.

Assisting Dr. Hornyak will be Downey, who knew what he was doing when put Arnold Johnson (soprano) and the rest of his interesting colleagues into the cast. There isn't a false note in any of the instruments. A grand finale will be a special weeknight subscription rate of just $9.00 for the four performances. In addition, special previews have been set for members of the Young Friends of the Arts, who can see the four dress rehearsals for $6.00. Students can get complete details by calling YFA or the Playhouse in the Park Office, 421-3888.

Students are invited to take part in special weeknight subscription rates ranging from $15.00 to $18.50 for the series. In addition, special performances are scheduled for members of the Young Friends of the Arts, who can see the four dress rehearsals for $6.00. Students can get complete details by calling YFA or the Playhouse in the Park Office, 421-3888.


tilit:J'

' Eh Joe?' first play of Off-Off show series

Samuel Beckett's one act play "Eh, Joe?" will receive its first stage presentation at the Playhouse in the Park during the theatre's upcoming Off-Off-Broadway Season. Four other premieres, including two new American plays and original underground film work will also be featured in the Playhouse special season of contemporary drama.

The Off-Off Broadway series, which opens April 2, will run concurrently with thecorrington "Major" season, and will explore four different aspects of contemporary theatre in four different productions. Opening with two plays from the "British Scene," the series will cover "The American Scene," Samuel Beckett as "The Classic Absurdist," and "Make and Machines," an event for films and appliances.

Patrons can see all four productions of the Off-Off-Broadway season for subscription rates ranging from $10.00 to $11.50, for the series. For complete information, call the Playhouse in the Park Box Office, 121 3888.

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Humes faced with Greek problems, 
"frat. fortune matter of participation"

(Continued from page 1)

But despite the magnitude of the problems and cries that the fraternity systems throughout the country are dying, Humes believes that, with effort from all the Greeks, brighter days can lie ahead.

And he is making arrangements for organizational changes that will encourage just that. "I'm greatly pleased with the new IFC Constitution," he said. He noted that the constitution, now being written in committees, will vest greater authority in individual fraternities, encouraging involvement of more people in the government.

The theme of decentralization, Humes indicated, will be a keynote of his administration. "No one man can change anything by himself," he said. "I view myself as a coordinator or facilitator. I have a great amount of confidence in the Greeks, the Council and our other fraternity men. I intend to use all this talent and stress personal involvement on all levels."

One of the biggest problems facing IFC today is communication," Humes mentioned. "I'd like to see an Office of Greek Affairs and SCIP provide two chapters to service the U.S. fraternity organizations, and increased general communications.

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The United Black Association and SCIP are also working in conjunction on a program that "brings 100 Hughes High School students to the campus of the Tangerine Center every Sunday." Cohn explained that most of SCIP's programs are reorganized on an individual basis and that personal relationships can evolve. "The type of decentralized and initiative, operating under the auspices of responsible organizations, will be the focal point of the First Lady's visit."