Student selects relate views, opinions of MSU Ombudsman

by Nancy Franks
NR Staff Reporter

Nominations for the position of University Ombudsman are due before April 16, 1970. Nominations, including lists of the nominees' qualifications, can be submitted to Dr. David Lipshie, 304 Physics Building.

The ombudsman will serve as a source of information for students who do not know who to contact to get their problems solved. He will deal with University personnel on all levels of faculty and administration, and with the students.

A selection Board of one Administrative Representative, Dr. Lipshie, two students, Dr. Warren Huff and Dr. Herbert Curry, and three trustees, John Baron, Donna Hoak and Harrison Blackmond, have been appointed to choose one man for the position. As part of their research on the background and various aspects of the office, the committee traveled to Michigan State University, one of the first Universities to hire an Ombudsman. When they interviewed the Ombudsman, the Student Body President and several administrative officials.

They learned that the administrative people have a great deal of praise for the office, but he was not very impressed with the Ombudsman, James D. Rust, upon meeting him. He said that the office "smacked too much of 'the administration.'" He learned from Rust that not many black students came to him with problems. None of the black students (Continued on page 7)

Seven locations open for student elections, larger voter turnout expected April 14, 15

Student Body elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15 at seven locations as opposed to last year's one. Ballots will be cast at the Great Hall TUC, the Fieldhouse lobby, Sawyer Hall lobby and Siddles Hall lobby from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Frontier Hall Lounge, the Raymond Walters Branch and the Ohio College of Applied Science will also open polls with ballots times to be scheduled independently. Counting of all votes will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Sal Scrofano, chairman of the Elections Board, expects a larger voter turnout because of the addition of Raymond Walters and OGAR students as well as the six new voting locations. Around 2000 more students will be eligible to vote and Scrofano expects a rough increase of 10 per cent over the 30 per cent turnout of last year.

Any students interested in working in the elections can do so by signing a list to be posted at the Student Government offices, Room 225 TUC.

ROTC proposals sent to Congress by Defense Dept.

The Defense Department has proposed to Congress certain major changes in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps program that would allegedly increase enthusiasm for the program.

The proposals resulted from an investigation conducted by a panel appointed by Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird. The panel "reported that the ROTC Program has had some deficiencies, that, at times, the system continued, the members "expressed confidence that the required personnel requirements could be easily met."

In response to these findings, the long line over the ear muffs for Rifle Club was ended. Senator approved the budget request, including $120 for the ear protectors.

Night's major issue centered around the Board of Publication's nomination of Mitch Shapiro for Editor-in-Chief of next year's News Record. Four individuals submitted petitions to the Board seeking the editorship; they were; David List, Lew Moses, Cliff Eidel, and Mitch Shapiro. The News Record staff assembled Tuesday afternoon at a two-and-a-half hour meeting to listen to the nominees and then vote on their choice.

The decision of the Board of Publications not to reveal the results of the vote, along with the nomination of Shapiro, prompted some protest by staff members of the newspaper at the Senate meeting.

However, this action of not releasing publicly the vote is not a new policy for the Board. They have followed a similar policy in recent years. Student Senate voted to become a committee of the whole to listen to charges of improper News Record staff members, as well as comments from board members.

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Scholarship increases included in ROTC changes

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the Pentagon has suggested certain legislative measures to Congress. One of those proposals would increase the subsistence allowance for Junior and Senior Cadets for the present $50 a month to $100 or more.

Also stipulated in the proposed legislation are provisions to increase the number of scholarships available to those in each of the military services. At the same time, the army has proposed that certain areas of scholarship allocations be increased.

The Defense Department expects these changes to occur within the next year.

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has compiled a lengthy research report on the conditions of the building, and the Senate Bill puts the body on record as supporting requests of French Hall residents for action on their problems. A vote is expected next week on the matter.

The 3rd Annual Miss Calhoun Pageant will take place on April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Great Hall. Holly Wilson, the presently reigning queen, will crown the new Miss Calhoun that night. The committee cordially invites everyone to attend.

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Dr. William Schutz, nationally prominent psychologist, will appear in a symposium to discuss "Activating the Creative Process" with panelists Ken Kesey, film maker, and Dr. Paul Cooper, CCM Composer-in-Residence, at 2:00 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the Tangeman University Center.

Dr. Doris Twitchell Allen of the University of California will present "The Liturgy of Holy Communion," a Bossa Nova-style setting of the Massabossa Nova, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tangeman University Center.

The final program of the three-day series will be an encounter workshop Saturday, April 4 - "Encounter the Arts" - from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Tangeman University Center.

Tickets available at U.C. Ticket Office

Mississa Nova is a Bossa Nova 'style' setting of the liturgy of Holy Communion. A practice service for the congregation will begin at 10:00 a.m.

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Candidates offer viewpoints
Rubin cites academic reform program

Marc Rubin, candidate for Student Body President, spoke about his academic reform program at the Omega Omega Sorority Tuesday night.

Rubin feels that "we must increase the academic environment of the University so as to make it a place of education for individuals, not numbers." He feels that although U.C. has a good curriculum now, the following changes, however, will take more doing: little government.

"Students should be encouraged to sit in on any classes offered by the University and the results should be published in the catalog along with course descriptions."

The above proposals may be forthcoming in the next year or two, and Rubin plans to work toward them. The following changes, however, will take more time to bring about:

"Students should be permitted to take electives from 'any college student leaders' on campus, the resources, both human and financial, can no longer be devoted to perpetuate a do-little government."

He noted that with "hundreds of experienced, responsible student leaders" on campus, the administrative management can strongly for immediate action on student programs as pass-fail grading in a student's non-major subjects.

"Students should be given a voice in the democratic work which provides an educational experience relevant to the student's educational goals."

Rubin's concept of the job of Student Body President is to "organize the Senate as a force" to do the work of getting the student body excited about issues. Then the President's job is to work directly with the University once the Senate has called for immediate action...

"No longer can the student government spend all its efforts on itself; now, in the next academic year, it must concentrate all its resources on recruiting student leaders," according to student presidential candidate Brian Zakem. Zakem made his views known in an announcement late Wednesday afternoon from the Student Senate offices.

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Editorial

SDS recognition

Wednesday night Student Senate officially endorsed the constitution of the U.C. chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

In an editorial appearing Jan. 23 we made known our feelings that no one on campus could benefit from membership in this organization. This was based upon our observations of the havoc raised by other college and city chapters throughout the country. We observed that violent overthrow of the established order as SDS would have it, and the unwillingness to work through peaceful channels are not the means to alleviate the nation's ills. We also stated that the organization was made up of logical and rational thinking.

Although violence caused by SDS has generally subsided in recent months and there now appears to be a split in the ranks of the national organizations, we are still hesitant about welcoming the new addition to the list of officially recognized student organizations.

We are hopeful, however, that the U.C. members of SDS have realized by their drafting a constitution and also having it approved by the student governmental body that there is alternative means to violence, and, at least here, the University is willing to accept student factions as part of its composition. Also we expect that the local members will maintain the same attitude of "disregard of relevant social issues and problems with a view toward change."

Finally, we add that Senate in making their decision and being fully aware of the positive aspects of SDS, local or national, must maintain the same official recognition. They should not forget that those who have the power to give also must have the power to take away if this is deemed necessary.

Extended vacation

On U.C.'s official calendar, spring vacation ended last Wednesday. Yet Monday and today a large number of students were conspicuously absent from their classes and residence halls.

Is it the weather? Well, not in medical terms. But the absences can be seen as a spreading protest to the University's lack of foresight in planning a calendar that is acceptable to the students.

This sort of planning is typical of "foresight" which allows students only one free day to study before the final exams, which leads to many unfortunate consequences that they are not ready for.

Why student protest was not formally registered before the vacation is not known. Perhaps irate students knew that once the University calendar was published they could not affect a change in it.

We are not condemning the students for skipping two days of class. We merely wish to point out that enough students felt a more reasonably scheduled vacation an important enough reason to take it upon themselves to extend it through the University calendar.

In planning the calendar, the University failed to foresee. Let them with hindsight.

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At the stressing of a non-political trip it soon became apparent that the trip was sincere, the implications of the media, that the trip was very political indeed. I admit I then and now find it hard to realize this, it was not until the day after the trip that I started to picture the media was painting.

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Letter: 'meaningless statement' 

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The real problems are the conditions that cause the symptoms. They are poverty, discrimination, and basic frustrations of urban life which keep us supplied with an always increasing number of juvenile delinquents and kids who need to be tutored. Volunteerism cannot touch these all too deeply rooted problems. I would like to clear up one more aspect of the trip. In the March 16 issue of Newsweek someone has taken the liberty to assign a quote to me. I did not make such a statement and I feel it was very unfortunate that of all the things that were said, someone chose to make up a meaningless statement apparently just to create a good public image for Mrs. Nixon.

Artie Cohn, A&S '71
Chairman of S.C.J.P.

CLASSICS LECTURE

Dr. Ernest Badian, professor of classics and history at the State University of New York in Buffalo, will give two free public lectures April 8 and 9 in the University Center. The subject will be "Titus Quinctius Flamininus: Philhellenism and Realpolitik."

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Candidates speak out

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government. High among priorities on Dale's platform is a guaranteed maximum tuition to enable students to know in advance what college education will cost. Dale also intends to expand widely the course options open to students, to improve library conditions and to establish an adequately funded Black Studies Program.

Dale also criticized the current Student Senate. "For too long we've been concerned over a college club as government. We need to bring the current student movement back into government."

Additionally, Dale noted the importance of aggressively testing student rights in student and municipal courts, of supporting residence halls and the Greek system in their fight for open houses, "drink your age" alcohol policy, and continuation of 24-hour Health Service. "Now," said Dale, "more than ever before, we have the chance to settle to get something done—we can't afford 'playing games' any longer."

Population Growth

The Cincinnati Chapter of Zero Population Growth will have a meeting on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in 1606 Brodie Tower.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize a U.C. chapter and establish the group as a campus organization.

Spring courses for the Free University will begin April 6, and will continue throughout the quarter. They are the following:

- HUMAN AWARENESS with Harry Richmond
- Monday and Wednesday — 232 TUC 1:00 p.m.
- ONTOLOGY AND THE ART OF LIVING with John Gray
- Tuesday and Thursday — 255 McMicken 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
- UNIVERSAL CONCEPTS OF RELIGION with Richard Glass
- Tuesday — 35 McMicken 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.
- POLITICS AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS with Clinton Hewitt
- Tuesday — 302 Baldwin 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- ROAD RALLIES with Jerry England
- Wednesday — 117 DAA 7:30 p.m.
- MOTORCYCLING with Tom Sagert
- Thursday — 35 McMicken 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

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Petitions at the Union Desk
Success of ombudsman office depends on candidate chosen

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randomly interviewed by Blackmond had ever gone to the Ombudsman. He found this to be the case at other universities he visited. “Black students tend to go for help to an office that is uniquely black, where they can relate to the officials.” Blackmond feels that this will be the case at U.C. “However,” he added, “U.C. has no office that is uniquely black.

John Baron favors a young Ombudsman, such as a graduate student, because he would have good rapport with the students he deals with. “Of course, the Ombudsman needs to have an aura of respect and prestige to accomplish his purpose. A young official would build respect on what he accomplished.” Baron felt that one reason why there was so little response to Mr. Rust was his age. Hoak realizes that students would feel more comfortable going to a young official, but he felt, “I would question that Ombudsman’s effectiveness with the administration. Personally, I would rather see a faculty member in the position because he would inspire more confidence.”

“The success of this office depends on the person selected,” he continued. “You need a certain type of person: one who can communicate with both students and faculty, with respect from both.” Dr. Curry also holds this view that the person chosen will be more important than his delegated powers.

The three students hope that the U.C. Ombudsman will help a great deal with registration, and with the other problems such as those concerning housing contracts. Blackmond stated however that at U.C. the office “might be good patchwork for white students, but it’s a band-aid for a wound that covers the whole body.” He feels that the University will eventually have to examine and revise its entire structure to get rid of the problems the Ombudsman will be hired to solve.

Blackmond added that whether the establishment of the office will be a good first step in this direction will depend on what the University’s attitude is. “Unless there is a commitment from everyone involved that the office is there to implement needed change, the office will not accomplish anything.”

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We get letters by David Litt

Sports Editor

Well, with the recent mail strike affecting most of the country, when I was able to open and read the letters on the sports desk, I made sure that I was very surprised to find misplaced letters, but I thought them to be so interesting that I decided to pass them on to you.

Dear Mr. Rose,

I am trying my best to fulfill your demands. Unfortunately they have not yet ratified “Peter Rose Memorial Coltishium,” but I am trying my hardest. If there is anything she can do for you sir, please do not hesitate to ask, for your wish is my command.

Respectfully, yours servant,
George “Sparky” Anderson

Dear Mr. Will In Reed,

Just a note to wish you the best of luck in the Baltimore Bullets. Am looking forward to meeting you in the finals.

Low

Dear Mr. Lew,

Don't I know you?

Willis Reed

Dear Ray,

Don't I know you guys prepared for a good spring football game. Hope to see you next fall.

Your friend,
George Smith

Dear Pete Marovich,

Hoping this card finds you in good health and recovered from your recent injuries. I do want to thank you for all you have done for me in the past, and giving me the opportunities to be associated with you. Glad to hear you received $1.9 million dollars from Atlanta. Please remember me come the second Sunday in June.

Respectfully,
Pros

Dear Mr. Robertson,

Although a stranger to this city, I am in the process of playing King's and also am doing some housecleaning. I'm sorry that you are unhappy here in town to hear you leave. Anything you want to do we will consider. Don't call us, we'll call you.

I remain,
Bob County

Dear Mr. Fountain Square Grig,

Pat and I take a pint of chocolate, and a gallon of vanilla and pistachios.

Joe Namath

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Those are a sample of the trash that collects on a sports editor's desk during a mail strike when letters get misplaced. Oh wait, here are some. I enjoyed playing against you last year.

Fountain Square Grig

Dear Bradley Joe,

Just thought I'd find out how things were with you. 'Hoping your health is getting better.

The Reds

Dear Mears, Kongpin and Bresneham,

Thanks for the warning.

The Mets

Swim season ends

Asceding to an altitude of $500 feet and competition against the nation's top swimmers, three members of the Cincinnati swimming team participated in the NCAA championships at Utah State University last weekend.

Rick Goff, a sophomore butterflyer, turned in the nation's best showing by finishing in the top 20 in both the 100 and 200 meter butterfly events.

"Rick's time of 52.7 in the 100 missed the All-American cut-off by only .8 seconds," lamented Head Coach, Ken Hough. "At a lower height, he would have made it."

Divers sink

Divers, with instructor and_Vince Napoli were the other U.C. contestants and finished in the lower half of the field competition.

In March, the Bearcats captured their 11th consecutive Meet of Champions, 141-80, over the Bradley campus. The squad set six new MVC records as they dominated enough events to win by a comfortable margin.

"The 7-7 1/2 dual meet record against a strong schedule, the six new pool records and the final conference championship certainly add up to a very satisfying year," smiled Lagaly.

Dear Facts

Netmen beat EKU in home opener; Prepare for Kentucky Invitational by Joe Washak

N.R. Sports Writer

After a grueling trip into the southern United States which produced a dismal 2-5 record for the U.C. netters, the Bearcats made their home debut at the Boyd Chambers Courts Monday afternoon with a success by defeating Eastern Kentucky 5-4.

The victory boosted the Cats' record to 3-5 and avenged their loss to the same team, by a 3-2 count, earlier this season.

Sweet revenge

Bob Helmers, winner of his singles match, was "particularly glad to defeat Eastern Kentucky after losing to them both last season and this season. I think Coach Morris was pleased too."

Last year the Kentuckyans defeated Cincy here by a 3-2 verdict.

Besides Helmers, who played in the number three spot for Cincinnati, John Drier, playing in the fifth position, and Barry Hogue and Mike Cad Bouldin, scored out of the Bearcats' catty six.

Quadrennial meet

This weekend the netters will be on the road again as they travel to Lexington, Ky. for a quadrennial match at the University of Kentucky. They will make two home appearances April 10th and 14th on taking teams from Miami and Marshall universities.

Schwarberg optimistic

Hensley, Lundy lead '70 duffers

Last year the Cincy linksmen had their highest finish ever in Missouri Valley Conference play—their second place finish. Coach Bill Schwarberg feels he has the talent this year to improve Cincy's mark.

Top returnees include Geoff Hensley, Dave Lundy,Phil Goff and Bill Kirkham. Hensley averaged 76.0 strokes per round for 32 strokes better than Lundy with 76.3, Goffie 77.2 and Kirkham 78.9. Lundy's 31 points in match play were tops for the squad.

Hensley was the Cincinnati Metropolitan Champion in 1969 and captured the Pennsylvania State Amateur in 1965. Lundy finished second in the MVC Tourney and won the National Intercollegiate title at 64 holes, best-ever in school history. If Goffie and Kirkham play this year as they ended last year, the Bearcats will be in good shape.

Non-letterman Bill Birch and Bill Hawkins might be in the final positions as are freshmen Kick Ekey, George McNamara, Ken Laake, Jim Thomas and pusher Lundy.

Thomas and Laake have the best credentials of the group. Last year Thomas won the Northern Kentucky High School championships. He placed second in 1969 in the Northern Kentucky Amateur and was medalist in the Northern Kentucky Invitational tournament. Ken Laake has placed high in the Cincinnati Youth Golf Assn. Tournaments and after two of the spring tournaments played 18 year old division and was a member of the Kentucky High School state championship team.

History Box

April 4, 1961

A crowd of over 1000 turned out at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel tonight to honor the new national champion Cincinnati Bearcats basketball team. Several members of Coach Ed Jucker's 27-3 squad took home individual honors.

Bob Wiesenbahn was voted the most valuable player, while other trophies went to Tom Thomas, Dick Purtis, Jim Calame, Paul Hogue and Carl Boudin. In addition, 10 other players and squads were honored at the banquet.

Pep men wanted

Any male student interested in playing on the basketball team is urged to report to the Bearcat cheerleaders in search of more players to join them and to want to help out at sporting events are the important factors.

If you fill these qualifications, contact Joyce Driscoll in the Women's Athletic Office as early as possible.
Randy Newman, undiscovered composer

by Dave Hinckberg
NR Entertainment Staff

The album jacket is black and white. The picture of Northwest cover is black and white, and it is shot down a street bordered by a picket fence and the vines are entwining in the same fashion as the scene’s other non-descript shrubbery. So the cover of the picture, probably the exact center between two chairs and perched precariously on a hospital white stand is a television.

The album should look out of place in this setting, it doesn’t; in fact, it becomes the focal point of attention.

Directly above this Americans is the name of the artist and the title of the album, simple and unassuming. “Randy Newman: 12 Songs”. At this point, after having had this record for only eight weeks, I feel that it’s earned its place as one of my Treasured Ten. Included in the other nine is the first album by Randy, “Randy Newman on Reprise.”

Not commercial

This first album was a commercial bomb (a fate which Newman as well). At times it was simple and seductive ‘and sounds like a great deal more than “Harlem Living.” “Eating rice all day while worrying about And the train-like with Orientals, Randy’s character is going to explain, in “Elvis Monroe” his written version would’ve been unbelievable. But although you realize that is “America Gothic.” And the music’s doing a “Harlem” pulse continues, “Hold on, hold on.” terms, and in less than two minutes, a loss of the typical Kentucky family, as expect to be, is drunk (on All four year old could comprehend,

"If you give it a chance, you’ll have trouble finding this the singer/composer of the song.

Now Randy’s character is going to each of us all about life on “My Old Kentucky Home” based on the song of the same name. Of course, he’ll learn more about than the previous ones so the music may be a bit more apropos. This song’s an excellent cartoon of the typical Kentucky family, as told by one of the brightest members of the clan, who, as we expect to be, is drunk (on corriente and andeado wine”). It’s about the plain-and-googly being “They don’t let her out much, at night they light up the big brother (“Brother Gene, he’s big and mean and he don’t have much to say”). He had a little woman who could whip them each day, but they can’t come and say what they’re about to do. And naturally our color is a little more higher and more and more.” Gene “got drunk last night and kicked mama down the stair/But I’m alright so I mean and he don’t have much to say.”

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Good Friday, Christ died today, and Abbie Hoffman is on the Maxx Griffin show, Buffy Sainte-Marie is on the Dick Cavett show. A little quick channel changing is enough to enraged any angry young man or woman with a social conscience.

Both Buffy and Abbie were censored by the good people at ABC and CBS respectively. Buffy had several sentences bleeped out of an introduction to an Indian (American) chant, Abbie was visually censored because he wore an American flag shirt.

Buffy had just finished a nice talking piece about being an Indian. Dick Cavett had been in full agreement with her about the identity crisis involved in being denied your heritage and language, not to mention the things like having ties in history books can do to the ego. Then two sentences about an Indian rights group were bleeped with the "Indian fund" left in, and the remaining several sentences cut. Sympathy is one thing, but we can't back your cause baby.

Abbie came on in a coat, asked to take it off and ZAP all blue. Every cut to Abbie was then blue. You could dig everybody else, but not Abbie. Yet earlier this year two noted Americans, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, were on network television in similar shirts and nobody censored them. The medium isn't always the message.

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The medium isn't always the message, not to mention the disagree with many of the things the left says, but it seems that I, my wife, and Spiro Agnew have the right to see him and his shirt. Nobody seemed to have been upset about Roy and Dale (Trigger was not present) being all duded up and singing about this country.

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Censorship: hear everyone

The Cincinnati Woodwind Quintet, noted for its residence at UC's College Conservatory, will feature concerts this season in Corbett Auditorium this Monday, April 6, at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The concert will feature works by American composers Gershon Schuller, Alan Hovhaness, and Samuel Barber. After intermission, the quintet will play Beethoven's "Quintet in E-flat for Piano, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, and Horn." As adroitly, Jeanne Kirstein has made fine guest appearances with the CSO, most recently last January; she has also given several performances in New York's Town Hall, and has concertoed widely in this country and in Europe. While overseas last fall, she did radio taping in Cologne, Frankfurt, and the BBC, and performed at Cambridge, Oxford, and York Universities in England, Ber Columbus Masterwork Album of early keyboard music by John Cage was released last month. She is an honor graduate of Julliard.

The Cincinnati Woodwind Quintet has won high praise for its performances in New York's Town Hall, and in Corbett Auditorium, and recently at the Cincinnati Woman's Club program honoring the CSO on its 75th Anniversary. As first-chair players with the Symphony Orchestra, Quintet members are often singled out for their individual artistry.

Edward Wuebold will conduct U.C. College-Conservatory's exciting Percussion Ensemble—with adroit Doni Zizpoli, piano, and Dwight Shapolsky, string bass—in a 4 o'clock concert this Sunday afternoon in Corbett Auditorium. Highlights will include Gordon's "Two Swords of Mada-Ling" and Peggy Glassie-Hicks' "Sonata for Piano and Percussion (1964)", both with Zizpoli at the piano. It is a CCM visiting student of Mme. Karin Dayas.

Also featured will be three works by Rozsa, Tchaikovsky and Kabalevsky for marimba ensemble and string bass. Shambly studies with CCM's Barry Green.

Two Contemporary works, "Suite Percussion" by William Kraft and "Music for Percussion Quartet" by Ben Fuchman, will open the program. It is free, and the public is invited.

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6. Hold graduate degrees?
7. From a specific area or school?
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**Staff, budget increase set for Student Counseling Service**

Editor's note: This is the final part of a three-part series concerning the Counseling Service on campus and its problems encountered in serving a campus of this size.

-susie Foxaker

Feature Staff

The Student Counseling Service has been given a three percent increase in staff for the 1970-'71 school year, Dr. Milton Foreman, director, said that he is very happy with the new budget allotment.

The Service has been granted three new full-time Ph.D.'s, one full-time counseling intern, and a part-time counseling assistant.

Foreman stated that this is a fantastic increase at any university.

One of the full-time Ph.D.'s, will begin a minority students' counseling program. He will be assigned to develop a program relative to Black and Appalachian Youth. "There is a high proportion of students who never find their way to the Counseling Service," stated Foreman. The purpose of a program which focuses on individuals is a way to reach out to him.

A counselor will be responsible to develop a counseling service at OGAS (Ohio College of Applied Sciences) located at 100 E. Central Parkway. OGAS, which has a two year technical program, will be the first branch to instill a Counseling Service. It will serve as a model for the institution of a Counseling Service in other branches.

The full-time counseling intern will be accepted on a "ready basis.

The new internship position will enable the service to accept graduate students from U.C. or other universities, in advance, to complete their applied training.

The Counseling Service has also been granted space for six offices, and a group counseling room. The new personnel and additional space will enable the program to nearly double its service output next year.

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