Student voting commences today; seven poll locations available

by Randy Kleine

The University of Cincinnati "patriotically" organizes the student election of a new Student Body President today and tomorrow. Voting hours are 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

"Everything is all ready and we're through with the campaign," Election Boards chairman, Sal Dodson, said at the eve of elections day, 1970.

Starting this morning and last night, Student Voting tomorrow night, students can cast their ballots at seven different polling places on campus.

The seven polling places this year mark a difference in the elections from the past that became apparent last year when people to the polls. The elections board chairman and he hoped the extra polling places would encourage more students to the polls as last year.

Furthermore, commenting on the elections board's policy, which has been built to facilitate the students in publicizing themselves. "We don't care whether they vote, we just want them to vote." The polling stations will be open this year with the IRS Center, they will each present a "peace offering." One person will place itself between the trees and the 4th Street Band is tentatively scheduled for the March. will be led by a man carrying an oversized check as an expression of the anti-war groups' sentiments.

"The U.C. Moratorium" Committee and the "V.C. Moratorium" Committee will demonstrate the extent of the opposition to the United States' military policies," said Reich. "We will show a lot of our friends and neighbor that we urgently need a change of priorities and that we must support the anti-war movement.

Reich called for a change of priorities from our present policies to the domestic needs. He stated that our government is determined to characteristics us as the "gods" of the world. We will make people notice the anti-war feelings.

October moratorium, they will next week's rally and scheduled speakers. By Randy Kleine

Painter throws support to Dale

Student Body President Mark Painter endorsed candidate Mike Dale for election to the office in a statement released last Saturday.

"I have not always agreed with Mike Dale, but I have always respected his judgement, his ability and his sincerity. Of the candidates for Student Body President, Mike Dale is obviously the most able and the most experienced but these qualities alone are not sufficient to make a good President. Experience without sincerity is meaningless. Mike Dale's capability without judgement are hollow virtues; these qualities are what separate Mike Dale from the other candidates.

"The leadership of our student body must be entrusted to an individual of sound judgement and maturity. Crisis situations are no longer rare on campuses such as ours. We must elect a President who under these circumstances will react forcefully and with integrity, but not emotionally— with considered action, and well-written but word-borne rhetoric. I have seen Mike Dale under these conditions. I have also observed the other candidates.

"If this is a contest not of "image" but of competence, of ideas, knowledge, and of the choice is clear—Mike Dale."

One thing that made him seem possible was that there was the possibility of a small turnout for the elections, and he believed that the more people to the polls, the more important his vote. "I am sort of pessimistic," he said.

"For instance in a number of cases there are more positions available than there are students running and this type of thing makes me dubious."

If Scrofano is pessimistic, the candidates running for Student Body President are just the opposite. Sunday Mike Dale, Marc Rubin and Brian Zakem made appearances and talk to the students. Students there that night all taking their last to last opportunities to go war as many votes as possible. All three under the impression that they are running.

Another student commented "I probably won't solve one damn thing."

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Univ. College students rate teachers for effectiveness
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asked students to rate and criticize their courses. The students not only wrote down their opinions, but ripped up their teachers face-to-face. "Sometimes teachers want to adapt to the class, but have no idea what the students want," said one teacher.

What the task force found out is: 1) many teachers are willing to change; 2) oral discussions clear up many questions that written comments could not; 3) some students ruin their opportunity for voicing complaints by being pessimistic about the outcome of the evaluation; 4) some teachers are reluctant to volunteer their classes for evaluation, so their students never have a chance to voice their opinions; 30% of the University College faculty volunteered their classes. "Bill sessions with teachers are what our evaluations are all about," said a task force member. "Already several teachers have changed the type of tests given because of what their students said."

One teacher replied to the task force in a letter, "I know that I will be guided in the future by the results. In particular, I will be paying more attention to motivating the students and helping them to think questions through for themselves. I shall be using the questionnaires as a checklist in criticizing myself."

The evaluation needs to be made more flexible, even though it has been revised by over five months of experimenting and research. Each class is different from the next; it is impossible to expect a standard set of questions, even when discussed orally, to fit the needs of all.

The program's shortcomings are exemplified by students who wrote on the comment sheets: "Some of the questions are poorly worded and do not apply to the course," and "Half the class is not taking this thing seriously."

When the students and teachers realize the benefits of interaction, they can achieve their joint goals through communicating and then changing.

Many people say there is no point in having evaluation if the written part isn't to be published. "After all," said one student, "one prof could either end or begin a good college career."

The goals of the task force are not to embarrass or anger faculty, because as one teacher put it: "if you make faculty mad, they will take it out on you. But the main reason is publication does not imply improvement." The task force tries to help the students' situation in the class right away, by providing channels of communication.

Efforts like this evaluation will ultimately be extended to all parts of the University. Pharmacy College established theirs last quarter. Arts and Science already has a published course evaluation called Insight.

Engineering College developed forms for their evaluation which the task force adopted for its oral and written parts. Engineering College publishes only statistical data without reference to individual teachers. Both Engineering and Arts and Science helped by offering their forms and their research.

"U.C. students have been sitting around bull-shitting long enough," said one of the task force leaders, "It's time that we did something to change the system we're knocking."

The cost of this entire study was $73 including all materials and computer time.

Anyone who is disturbed by a particular student-teacher problem should consult the teaching/learning task force. Members of the task force can be contacted through the Student Government Office (475-3041).

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Angie Reeves elected goddess by Nancy Franks

The recent Greek Week program aimed to involve as many "independents" as possible, according to co-chairman Karle Kearns. And she feels that they succeeded in this aim.

"We had quite a few people who came to the parade," she said. "There were also many at the games in the afternoon, but the biggest enthusiasm." Under auspices of UC's Charles Phelps Taft Memorial, they succeeded in involving more than just "the system."

The community project was, according to Miss Kearns, "fantastic. The kids were excited from the minute they got there until they left. They liked the swimming best, then the food."

The children were fourth to sixth graders from neighboring schools.

Other highlights of the festivities included the blood drive, the announcement of the fraternity goddess and the traditional Greek games on Saturday.

Angie Reeves, Delta Delta Delta, won over a large field in being named Greek goddess Friday night. Registered in Teachers' College, Miss Reeves has served as a beacon for three years.
Hogfarm, students hold 'trash bash,' take part in 'best kind of revolution'

by Nancy Franks
Randy Kleinie
NR Staff Reporters

"Another truck!" A cheer went up as a garbage truck backed onto the lot. It was probably one of the last ever given to Cincinnati garbage baron, Bob Rumpke.

As soon as the big red truck backed onto the lot, 25 to 35 guys and girls hopped into it. Those on the ground began to throw trash into the truck or lift it to those inside. Everyone was dressed for work.

A guy passing carrying a dead bleeding rat in the scoop of his shovel: the seventh one killed that day.

A slender girl dropped her shovel to dig a brick out of the trampled ground with her fingers. One hundred people milled over the trash-hung lot near Walnut Hill High School. "What are we doing?" said a girl wading an axe. "We're just cleaning up, that's all. We're doing everybody who lives anywhere a service."

"It doesn't matter who is responsible for this mess," another said. "What matters is that we're cleaning it up, that we're making people aware of what we're doing."

The transformation of the former playground from dump to usable land was organized by seven members of the Hogfarm, a Santa Fe, New Mexico, commune. They traveled to Cincinnati on one of their buses to arouse interest here in the Earth People's Parks, a non-profit enterprise to enable the land to be "productively used by people who feel productive" and "to show that the family of man is not so illogical or improbable a condition," said one girl staying with the Hogfarm at their present home at the United Christian Ministry.

The 14-acre New Mexico farm is part of the corporation, an experiment in a new way to live. The corporation raises money, secures donations, buys land and provides necessary items for groups of people to live. A major reason for the Cincinnati excursion by the Hogfarm was to make some money with their light show at the Grateful Dead concert.

The commune began calling themselves "Hogfarm" when they paid their rent on part of a farm by caring for the farmer's hogs.

Several days ago a member of the Hogfarm decided to clean up the lot. The news media heard about it and the resulting publicity attracted many young people to the "Thursday Trash Bash." Most of the workers were U.C. students taking time off from classes. One girl picking up dead branches, said, "If everybody from U.C. were here, it would be really great!"

Steve said, "At Woodstock we learned to get it together, you know, freeing part of the planet. The planet used to be one big plot of land. The stuff of land ownership, he contended, "has become a system which to me is a jail. I am making a jailbreak."

The Hogfarm and their idea of the Earth People's Parks did "get it off" at Woodstock. They received national publicity for their light show and for their soup kitchen which fed many hungry Woodstock participants.

Steve said that there is enough food on the planet for people to share and do some work in order to get ahead in death!

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Congress: The stretched-out arms of a hungry child stretched out... The holder of that black top sign... "What can I say?" He goes, but never change their points of view... The children look hungry for four years... Debating... filibustering... They have no... no... No... His name is rubber-stamped all over the ground... He has been into "nothingness."

The teacher's... to bribe their God?

Marc Rubin has never been an ivory tower type. He has always been a believer in talking to fellow students and sounding them out. He gauges the group to see if their views are in line with his views, and if so, he can proceed on the same path. As student president, Rubin believes he all segments of the student community together to accomplish this improvement. Of all the student presidents, Marc Rubin has been one of the most active and, by far the most creative student leader. Marc Rubin should be able to make his ideas and his concerns known to the student body, as well as to the administration. The University of Cincinnati newspaper has under the leadership of Marc Rubin. While the letters S-T-O-P were distributed last week, ar...worth the praise... the letters S-T-O-P and grime. He's not quite dead and gone... The children look hungry for four years... Debating... filibustering... They have no... no... No... His name is rubber-stamped all over the ground... He has been into "nothingness."

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to survive. The ecology of the planet must be maintained, however, he said. "Ecology is real pressing on this planet. We should learn to pick up garbage together and not make more."

"This is a real beginning for the Cincinnati Earth People Park," a girl said. "To mend the earth is a good thing. There's a common feeling here that's spontaneous. This wasn't planned to a great degree - everything's just falling together."

A girl walking by yelled, "Who wants some water?" She carried a water jug made from a distilled water bottle. A little later a guy sauntered by munching on a cookie - Steve bit off a piece. "Great!" was Lou's reaction when another fellow informed him that a junk car discovered on the lot could be sold. Lou seemed to be directing the clean-up.

The group gathered around the Jaguar moved out of the way while a city maintenance truck backed onto the lot. Lou cut her off. "It can happen anywhere - people are all the same, the people in Cincinnati are not different."

April 14, 1970

The Space Allocations Committee of the University Center Board is now assigning student organization office space for the 1970-71 academic year. All organizations who desire to have space in the University Center next year should make their feelings known in writing to the Space Allocations Committee, c/o 318 Tangeman University Center by Monday, April 20, 1970.

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A new campus organization, temporarily called the Continuing Education Group, will elect its first officers at a meeting Tuesday, April 21, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Queen City Room of TUC.

The group is open to those students beyond the usual college age and presently enrolled in any college at U.C. It includes those who have never before been or who had their higher education interrupted for a time by marriage or career.

Working under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Campbell of the Dean of Women’s Office, the C.E. Group was initiated last fall with a series of informal coffees where returnees to education could share their problems and experiences with others like themselves. Similar groups are operating successfully on other campuses as the concept of lifetime education gains wider popularity throughout the country.

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Construction of new Corbett Pavilion within UC’s budget

U.C. directors learned the project expenses might run as much as $4.5 million.

Costs of fire and extended coverage insurance for the University have increased considerably, board members were told. Premium on the policy that expired March 15 was 1.4 cents per $100 of coverage, with a $100,000 deductible clause.

Lowest bids obtained for a new policy were 8.4 cents per $100 and $250,000 deductible clause. The insurance expense has risen from $31,000 to $132,000 exclusive of the additional cost attributed to the 150 per cent increase in the deductible clause.

Insurance industry observers attributed the rise to their reluctance of some insurers to participate in the university market, because of over-reaction to the risks associated with university business, and to changes in ownership.

Construction of new Corbett Pavilion at the University of Cincinnati’s College-Conservatory of Music will be within the budget, U.C.’s Board of Directors was told Tuesday by Dr. Ralph C. Burns, executive vice president and vice president for business affairs.

Principal donors for the pavilion have agreed to increase their pledge toward the cost to $2,250,000. With the additional gift, plus elimination of some lighting and stage equipment items, the building will cost $4 million, exclusive of the garage.

At last month’s meeting, the
Earth day committee

The Earth Day Steering Committee is interested in persons who believe that current trends in environmental pollution can be reversed and who want to join the anti-pollution struggle. Those who want to become involved in the Earth Day program should report to the Earth Day Steering Committee office, Brodie 1501.

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Dear Pat, if you know who would make dangerous material as a gift I know who can get off his vagina relations. Love Jake.

You only go around once in life. So grab for all the gusto you can. Even in the beer you drink. Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.
The Cats travelled up I-71 to neighboring Columbus in an attempt to improve their baseball fortunes at the expense of rival Ohio State. But the Buckeyes were unresponsive to the Bearcat challenge and dumped the U.C. diamond squad two games to one in the three-game weekend series.

Gary Wilkins, senior southpaw, could not hold on to a shaky 1-0 attempt to improve their baseball fortunes. But his patience and determination were unreceptive to the Bearcat diamond squad two games to one.

Now, stand the netmen.

Bob Hughes upset U.C.'s Chris against the Flyers at Dayton Wednesday with a 5:4 decision. All other matches in the singles winning string; which began last deciding round for Cincinnati 6-1.

Cincy's renovated netmen took only one set in the entire match.
Gridders begin Spring practice; Defense to be major concern

by Marc Kahn
Asst. Sports Editor

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While the sun blazes brightly in the spring skies over the Midwest, all thoughts naturally turn to the action on the diamond—but not so for Coach Ray Callahan and the members of his football squad as spring practice opened for the Bearcat gridders last Wednesday.

"There are no set positions. We like to begin practice with everybody knowing that they have a shot at the starting lineup," said Callahan.

The number one concern for Coach Callahan is tightening up the porous defense that allowed a number of opposition JohnSon a battle for the job.

"Bill Rhoades also handled the punting chores. Last season, we had basically a junior defense with some sophomores scattered about. I don't think the losses through graduation will hurt," Callahan stated.

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"We'll be improving steadily as practice goes on. But there is a lot of enthusiasm in the boys," concluded Callahan.

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Spring Arts Festival: carry it on

Viktor Votsch

It must be summer; the Spring Arts Festival has gone, leaving good vibrations and small waves in its trail. The entire festival was good and like most good things, it could be improved.

The theme of the festival was "Joy," and it succeeded. For the most part, the festival stressed group interaction on a positive level. Dr. Shutz started the festival with encounter groups, the Grateful Dead concert was a gathering of the tribes, the films were the only weak point of the festival. The music on the bridge made the campus seem, somehow, alive, and there was more music, dance, and graphic acts than during the rest of the year combined.

The Dead concert was, beyond a doubt the high point of the festival. The idea of being able to move freely throughout the fieldhouse, and not be restricted to one seat (and, therefore, one viewpoint) is excellent. People lying on the floor, digging groups of friends, watching the crowd from the balcony—all this is very nice, very free, very conducive to an excellent performance by the people on stage. The performances were excellent. The back up groups, the Leon Piper and Devil's Kitchen did a good job. Then the Dead came on, there it was, unbelievable harmony, fine guitar interaction, a light show that wouldn't quit, and an audience who knew how good it all was. The Dead were on stage for two hours and 45 minutes, in that time they went back to the roots of rock. "I know you riper," a nice folk song, never had harmony or guitar riffs like that. "Dancing in the Streets" brings back memories of the ebb and flow of female hips and waiting for the Beatles. "Fade away"—"Turn on Your Lovelight" ended the show and proved you don't have to be black to get into the Blues-Soul bag.

The people were involved with the music. There was nothing but pleasant vibrations. It may seem redundant, but there's a point to rub in; it was a great people-music-light gathering. More concerts should be staged their way. It's definitely desirable.

The films of the festival were not as great as the Dead. Jonas Mekas' "ten best films" turned out to be Four films and Andy Warhol's "Lonesome Cowboys". The first four films, especially "Artificial Light" were redundant expressions of an artistic concept. "Lonesome Cowboys" was hilarious but very poor technically. Ken Kesey was very boring unless you had read "Kool Aid Acid Test" and knew what was happening.

The Kuchar brothers were fantastic. Their films were, for the most part, an overstatement of the loneliness that surrounds us.

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Creativity doesn’t stop in the Spring

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The activities on the bridge (made possible because Marc Rubin gave up his campaign time) were a pleasant recurrence of the "Gently Thursday" phenomena. Choosing the Afro-American Jazz Ensemble was a good move; rock bands on the bridge tend to sound alike, and jazz was a nice change. The people were happy, the music was good, the sun was shining—it all added up to a nice experience; it’s spring, that’s what the Arts Festival was; people all have art inside them—the thing is to release it.

There is something pleasant about being in the new spring sun with good people digging good music. Something that can make the natural order of the universe art. We ought to get back to things like this; people being happy, digging what’s going down as art.

I would like to make the suggestion now, that the Spring Arts Festival should not be limited to 10 days in April. The Festival should continue throughout the year, opening new minds. Creativity is an important part of every individual and deserves more than 10 days a year.

A limited number of tickets are still available for CCM’s four-night run of Bernstein’s "West Side Story," this Thursday through Sunday (April 14-16), at 8:30 in Corbett Auditorium. Hurry! Get your reserved seats NOW at Tangeman Center Ticket Desk (475-4553).

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