Late Wednesday night the election committee of Student Senate announced that Mike Dale would be the next President of the student body at U.C. Student voting Tuesday and Wednesday at seven voting areas, elected Dale with a total of 1650 votes. Mike Rubin closely followed Dale with 1509 votes while Brian Zakem totaled 330 and write-in candidate Joe Trotta had 81.

The breakdown in the vote for the leaders gave Dale 46.4 percent of the total vote while Rubin finished a close second with 22.0 percent.

Initially Dale related that he was "elected" at the outcome. Actually words could not express his reaction when he learned of the outcome when he finally realized he had won. Dale said that the first thing he would do when he takes office would be, "talk to the other candidates and find a place for them in the administration. Next I'll set up a transition for the newly elected senate and cabinet members."

The vote for the presidency was close and not quite as close as the race last year which ended with Mark Fischer only 134 votes ahead of Jim O'Brien.

On the cleverness of the vote this year the student elected Student Body President commented, "It was a very hard fought campaign; I hope we can reach the support of everyone now behind student government."

MIKE DALE

He further added, that, "Now that the election is over I hope we can begin to gain support of the student body by bringing campaign promises to reality."

Dale, very active in student government for the past two years, was elected by only 146 votes over his nearest rival Marc Rubin. This, according to the election did (Continued on page 2)

Inside story

MORATORIUM... people, say stop being part-time moralists

Page two

OKX... tags new class

UC... plans earth day program

Page six

NETMEN... square mark, see story on Page eight

Mike Dale elected President

Langsam announces tuition increase

"Tuition for next year will increase an average of 16 percent" said President Walter Langsam in an announcement yesterday.

At same time room and board charges will rise $15 per quarter, and the general fee paid by all students will be increased from the present $25 per quarter to $30 per quarter.

President Langsam explained that the University had found, in preparation of this year's budget, that $5,100,000 in new general funds money would have to be found if the University were to progress and not fall behind.

In arriving at the $5.1 million figure, the Office of the Executive Vice-President and Vice President for Business Affairs considered the original request of $4.2 million submitted by the 100 departments of the University.

This figure was considered to be only the wish of each and the departments were asked to cut their requests to an absolute minimum. Langsam suggested that the $5.1 million figure was arrived at after discussions with both the administration and the faculty, and as well as the inflationary gap of the past year.

The University was forced by the Board of Trustees to find additional funds. President Langsam said, "amounts of effort were spent trying to get a much of the money as possible from sources other than the present student body."

"Only thereafter," Langsam continued, "did we determine the irreducible minimum that could come from no other source than a fee increase." See schedule of tuition increase on page 11.

Some of President Langsam's initial remarks dealt with student involvement in the decision process, the important of recognizing the constructive contributions student leaders are making working with the various administrative organizations on campus. Langsam noted, that, "in an unprecedented move," the Faculty and Student representatives to the Board of Directors were involved in the process of scaling down requests from $5.1 million to $4.2 million.

Other student leaders were selected by the Executive Vice President and Vice President of the Student Body, as well as the four presidential candidates, and met with Dr. Langsam. "At these meetings," the University President stated, that he had gone over the contents of his budget with the fiscal staff.

The costs above include greater allocations in such areas as faculty and staff increases and promotions; library allotments; the Health Service, insurance and extraordinary maintenance.

In discussing the increase in fees, President Langsam compared U.C. to many other Universities in Ohio. He noted that "We probably are the only institution in the country whose fees for residents of the state are lower than they were in 1965." This is, in part, to the state supported financial status U.C. has (Continued on page 6)

DEMONSTRATORS FOR PEACE march beneath the guise of the American flag in opposition to taxes being used to finance the war in Vietnam.

At the moratorium...

"Stop being part-time moralists"

by Nancy Franks NR Staff Reporter

"For the ten thousandth time we have supported the law of the land rather than the law of conscience. We must stop being part-time moralists." So spoke Rabbi Roy Tannenbaum on the Union Bridge Wednesday at the peace rally protesting war taxes. The theme of the April 15 Moratorium was to say that 65 percent of their taxes go into the military budget and the priority of wartime expenditures in the national budget should be lowered.

Joe Reich, one of the organizers of the rally, brought up one example. Six billion dollars has been lost in the destruction of 6000 planes in the Viet Nam war.

This six billion could set up 250 complete community education systems.

According to other speakers on the bridge were Rev. David Simmons, who felt that, "we've given in to the sham of Earth Day. The administrative powers have done a great deal to push the war into a lesser significance."

After the speakers finished, 200 students gathered under the bridge, directed by marshals with red, white, and black armbands. One of the mayor worries of the organizers, said Reich, was "the remote possibility of violence, since there may have been people marching who believe in a different sort of confrontation that we do. However, we don't want to exclude anyone from the march."

(Continued on page 3)

Publication Board nomination for editor discussed, resubmitted by Student Senate

Mitch Shapiro will not be the new editor of the News Record; at least not until the next Wednesday night meeting of Student Senate. The Board of Publications will either resubmit his name for Senate confirmation or propose a new nominee for the position.

After an hour of debate last Wednesday night, Senate moved to send back the initial recommendation of Shapiro for the recommendation of Board of Publications by a roll call vote of 10-9.

The bill for resubmission was originally made by Senator John Fisher (Bus. Adm., '71). However leader in the fight to send back the nomination was Senator Larry Bonnans (DAA, '73), chairman of the Developmental Affairs Committee which originally investigated allegations charged that Board of Publications had disregarded procedural guidelines in making their nomination of editor to Senate.

It has been determined that Board of Publications did act in good-faith. Senator Bonnans "However the question remains whether or not the Board carried out its responsibilities of choosing the best person who can work well with the staff. We're not here to decide who is best qualified to be editor but if the wishes of the staff were negleged by the Board of Publication he be removed."

According to other reports, however, there was no trouble of any kind, either from the police or from civilians, except for a few verbal tussles on the way to the Internal Revenue Service building in Covington. The students questioned were surprised and impressed by the attitude of the police, which they termed, "pretty good."

Observers estimated that the crowd of marchers doubled to about 400 by the time they reached the IRS building.

Upon their arrival, the marchers sat down in front of the building where they listened to music for a short time. Several speakers involved in the peace movement then addressed the crowd. One of them... (Continued on page 4)
Vice-Presidency of the student
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Eimi Cohn was elected Art Cohn to the body. Cohn running unopposed garnered votes to win his position. In the voting for Senate and other offices the results were as follows.

**ARTS and SCIENCES**

- (elect 3)
- (elect 2)
- (elect 1)
- (elect 1)

**ENG RIEERING**

- (elect 4)
- (elect 5)
- (elect 6)
- (elect 6)

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

- (elect 4)
- (elect 3)
- (write-in)
- (write-in)

**NURSING and HEALTH**

- (elect 1)
- (elect 2)
- (elect 3)

**SOCIAL WORK**

- (elect 4)
- (elect 5)

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGE**

- (elect 6)
- (elect 2)
- (elect 3)
- (elect 3)

**UNIV. AGE STUDY GROUPS**

- (elect 4)
- (elect 5)
- (elect 6)
- (elect 7)

**CARNIVAL**

- (N R photo by Barry Kaplan)

---

**NEW INITIATES of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary pose after tapping ceremonies last Tuesday afternoon. Membership is open to upperclassmen based on leadership and scholarship. (All photo by Barry Kaplan)**

---

**Omicron Delta Kappa taps new members**

Omicron Delta Kappa, national upperclassmen's society, staged its annual tapping ceremony in a presentation Tuesday. According to ODK secretary Rollin W. Workman, the 11 students and two faculty members tapped were chosen on the basis of "outstanding leadership in University affairs."


Faculty members chosen were: Dr. Joseph C. Gabor, assistant professor of economics, and Donald L. Edelman, foreign students' advisor.
We're letting people know we want the war stopped. (Continued from page 1) There was the first man in Cincinnati to refuse to pay his income tax, thereby withholding his financial support of the war. 

There were no problems on the way back to U.C. Some of the marchers handed flowers to the policemen along the way. Everyone involved noticed that the size of the crowd was considerably smaller than the one that was part of the October Moratorium, but it was also observed that the enthusiasm of the marchers was equally as high as that of the crowds last fall.

The dwindling number of participants is attributed to the fact that "social movements lose steam when people get discouraged" by a lack of results, according to Reich. In addition, many people believe that this apathy is due to administrative efforts to divert interest from war protest. The lack of interest also shows in the very few number of people fasting. The organizers believe, however, that fasting is personal expression, not something for which people are recruited.

PEACEFUL PARTICIPANTS in Wednesday's march carried placards and gave flowers to policemen along the way. (PHOTO BY DAVE KONER)

THE CULTURAL EVENTS Committee and The College of Design Architecture and Art happily announces the visit of Thomas K. Wolfe to the University of Cincinnati campus. Mr. Wolfe will talk on Monday, April 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

He began writing magazine articles in 1963, chiefly for EQUINIQUE and NEW YORK, which was then the Sunday supplement of the HERALD TRIBUNE. Over the next three years he wrote more than 100 magazine articles, 22 of which were collected in 1965 to form his first book, THE KANDY-KOLORED TANGERINE FLAKE STREAMLINE BABY. It was August of 1968 he published his first full-length book, THE ELECTRIC Kool-AID ACID TEST, a chronicle, of the adventures of the West Coast pioneers of the psychedelic movement, Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters. On the same day he published his second collection, THE PUMP HOUSE GANG. All three books were best sellers.


He is currently a contributing editor of APPLES & ORANGES, which is now an independent weekly magazine. He has edited an anthology of the New Journalism, a movement he has been closely identified with, that will be published sometime this year.
New Culture?

Bill Masterson

Wandering across the union bridge on a warm spring afternoon, one is likely to be impressed by the sense of freedom which prevails in the atmosphere. The bearded and mustached campus police and the feminine in various positions of nonchalance all seem to be waiting for some urgent and unusual to happen to them.

The same faces in the same places and in the same dress...the commercially bleached and disfigurated, the army of Latin America who have been comprised of terribly expressive faces, which anglify the idea of youth in its supposedly new direction. At the same time that mysterious quality, the "Universality," which is so symbolic.

Symptometically, there could be no better example of this coagulating and culturally sterile amnesia than the assortment of souls perceived upon the recently installed union bridge toilet, or the stupidly typing with their life-style duplicitous.

Certainly there is a better way than trying to create somemnere knowledge in this present day era of stygian darkness. There is a shadow of McMillen Hall, than 200 feet long, which has been built with new found wondrouness to yet pass off to another group rapping session. Talk is the cheapest and most readily available revolutionary mechanisms of mankind, yet presently it is rare to hear the phrase "prattle on about the revolutionaries of mechanisms at the disposal of mankind for the good of mankind." It is now, after the war, the "new culture" is certainly as useless insignificantly as it was then.

Yet, talk and games are a bore substitute for the study of life. "The great game" becomes the latest in the classics. However, the University has no place in the playground for the frustrated human being. Fun and games, bread and circuses, the sterility of relevance should not be a part of this institution, and they should be encouraged by administrative and faculty that are interested in it, and not intended as an uncommon leisure.

It is not true that the current trend has turned, the traditional mediocrity is far more of a danger to the student than the "establishment" so, the hour is long past for any glory, dignity to an institution slowly be converted by cultural depravity.

Letters to the Editor

Listeners, have confidence

In response to the many comments on "grass," I thought I would add my ideas to that discussion of topics. However, I am not going to discuss the question of "to smoke or not to smoke," but I am rather curious in the field of "grass." Perhaps I have already done some research.

The columnist claimed that W-FIB is "the official station" of the University. I am not sure if this is true. The fact is that W-FIB-FM is the official radio station of the school. W-GUC provides many of the things the campus residents come demanding -- on-campus lectures, appropriate music, and so forth. W-FIB does not attempt to duplicate W-GUC's programming.

W-FIB is a commercial station. We do not have the finances for that. As a part of the University's Department of Radio and Television, we feel a responsibility to educate students about the field of communications, conforming as closely as possible to professional standards. Our coverage varies at a financial loss, in news stories, presenting all the campus figures. Overlooked was W-FIB's regular policy of promoting campus events. Overlooked was W-FIB's sports coverage, aired at a financial loss, as a service to the University community. The columnist was informed of our plans for increased coverage of, and comment on campus events, yet was it ignored.

We wish to defend this area. But we suffer from an attitude of complacency common to many college radio stations and programs. We are strangers to the idea of the "media." Without people, we can do very little. So we urge you at this time, if you're interested in campus in New York, to write and let W-FIB know. Call 475-4684, or stop by the Offices in Rooms 411 - 12 - 15, Tangeman University Center, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. Telephoned: 475-2748, 2749. $3.50 per year.

The opinions expressed by the

Grass, again?

Neal Watzman

You may reap your harvest. Since you will never be able to smoke the green leaves, they must be cleared. There are two ways of doing this. Bundle them and burn, or compost them in some other very warm place. In two months the leaves can be used to place them in the oven at 200 degrees F. The compost turns into a nutrient, but don't overcook them.

If you may make your grass, separate it into three parts, which are the best part to smoke, the next best to smoke, and the last which you are really strung out, and the rest which you smoke for a hobby and start this wonderful process.

We all know how to smoke grass and the process is not difficult. But I would like to mention the fact about eating grass. We all know how to do something quite interesting. Try it and see.

From what the book says, grass can be eaten in such times as when you are going to the 1969, A Space Odyssey, the first big-screen trip made, and you would want to be stocked up with the green light for the rest of your life. It is a great addition to a great, beef soup or stew with an inch deep, about a foot apart, and split.
Digging it

(Continued from page 4)

almost three hours after the film begins. By this time, you are usually coming down, and you just don't light up a joint in the theater, so take some of your special brownies and get into the whole Set.

Concerning this method, some warning must be given. A gass takes about an hour to take effect. You cannot get stoned eating raw grass, it must be cooked. Grass tastes bad, so the taste must be covered up.

The book mentions two recipes which sound rather interesting, but that's no one I know has tried, and might be quite delicious—but you're on your own. The first is called "Hash Brown." Take one heaping teaspoon of grass and fry it over a very low fire. When it is brown, take some honey, two or three tablespoons that you have warmed up and mix the two together very well. Eat it. This serves one. The other is very easy as long as you can bake brownies. Take a half cup of grass and mix it into the dried brownie mix. Bake the brownies and cut it into 20 equal portions.

There are some other good recipes for making delicious new dishes right in your own kitchen, but the two listed above are the easiest. The tea doesn't work or taste awful, says the book, incidentally, but I assume no responsibility for what these things taste like. I have never tried them nor would I ever consider participating in such illegal response.

The book lists many interesting things to do with your grass including games to play, music and of course that old nasty word sex. For those of you who are quite upright about the whole idea, then there is a chapter just for you, "The Dangers of Grass." These dangers include one thing, getting BUSTED. Now you come to the deep symbolic meaning of this whole article. Grass isn't all as bad as some people make it out to be. People are so paranoid about the stuff that they don't quite realize what's going on. Like the fact that millions of people in the country turn on and all the police in this country are trying to stop us. More and more people are turning on and enjoying it, including many of the sons and daughters of the so-called "leaders of our country." And they're digging it.

Letters: WFB; Moratorium story

(Continued from page 4)

Columnist were based on lack of, responsible publication like the responsible publication like the Record's editorial stands. We would like to hear from you.

Finally, we realize "that you, our readers, are the facts. It is the editorial stands. We would like to hear from you.

THE MURPH is coming in May—be prepared.

ZIPPIE let's go for two...Happy Anniversary!!

Don't miss the upcoming events at the University Center for your senior year. The photographer will be here only for two days.

CAMPUS COUNCIL OPENINGS
For Men and Women (Age 20 and up)
CAMP SEQUOIA
Rock Hill, New York (85 miles from New York City)

Waterfront (W.S.I.); Pioneering (Music and choral leading); Nature, Dance; Photography; Newspaper; Drama; Ham Radio; Tennis; Fencing; Riffery (NRA)

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 27 & 28

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE AND APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT

PLACEMENT OFFICE - 116 BALDWIN HALL

Cupid's Quiver™
The Intimate Cosmetic

Four Popular Fragrances

• Champagne
• Jasmine
• Raspberry
• Orange Blossom

108 W. McMillan St.
861-2121

C. LAHRMANN
PHARMACY

Wright Slacks are for looking good on the hanger and on you. The secret? Fit! So if you want good fashion in the season’s newest colors and fabrics, think Wright. Wright Slacks try them on for size at any good store.
Langsam discusses tuition increases

maintained for the past several years.

"The increases being proposed to the Regents," Langsam maintained, "are somewhat higher than those of the state universities, because unlike the state universities which have had increases yearly, we have had no tuition increase at all for three years."

In response to the view held by many student leaders (particularly many of the presidential candidates) that smaller yearly increases would have been more advisable, Dr. Langsam suggested that "it did not seem fair to us to raise fees in years when this was not essential to our operation; indeed, there was no justification for asking the students of the past three years to pay more in order to subsidize next year's enrollment."

UC students, it was suggested, will be paying only 39 per cent of the cost of their instruction this fall, as opposed to the 54 per cent they paid for in 1965. The remainder of this money will come from public sources and private donors.

President Langsam emphasized that as always when fees are increased," the University will allocate some additional funds for scholarship purposes, to ease the financial burden on qualified but needy students."

In other remarks, Dr. Langsam briefly discussed many other areas of concern to all members of the University community. The Health Service, he suggested, will continue to remain open twenty-four hours every day and facilities there will allegedly be improved this fall. By next month, it is expected that a regulation ambulance for the Health Service will be in operation.

Dr. Langsam began his discussion of budgetary priorities by noting the fiscal dilemmas the University administrator must face. "In other remarks, Dr. Langsam prefaced his remarks with a prayer for the well-being of the students and his own existence; he closed by stating that some student money must be involved to supply the funds necessary to create a better academic environment, more community involvement, and a more personalized campus.

UC Earth Day program to study dangers of pollution

by Jim Lipovsky

Editor

The Earth Day program, scheduled to take place Wednesday at locations throughout the campus and community is "an educational movement to convey to people the dangers of pollution" and the ways to fight the dangers, according to William G. Menrath, chairman of the Coalition Committee of Earth Day.

Hopefully said Menrath, people will become motivated to explore the avenues of action to be set forth during the day's events, which include speakers, forums, community discussions, a rally on the Union bridge, and an "Ecotone house." Such avenues include not only opportunities for personal participation but legislative and legal options as well.

Explaining the formation of the Earth Day Coalition, Menrath said that "it became apparent that we needed a way to fight the dangers." Earth Day Coalition, Menrath said, "is an educational legislative and legal options as the Trib Smop and "The Environmental Tribunal," the campus and personal participation but Tribunal, "The Environmental

Wednesday at locations include not only opportunities for committee within Egnineering

the dangers of pollution" and the Explaining the formation of the

increases yearly, we have had'no

universities, because unlike the

years.

"The increases being proposed

students of the past three

amount to the Regents, " Langsam

years."

"The increases being proposed to

the Regents," Langsam

maintained, "are somewhat higher

than those of the state universities,

because unlike the state

universities which have had

increases yearly, we have had no

tuition increase at all for three

years."

In response to the view held by

many student leaders (particularly

many of the presidential candidates)

that smaller yearly increases

would have been more advisable,

Dr. Langsam suggested that "it did

not seem fair to us to raise fees in

years when this was not

essential to our operation; indeed,

there was no justification for asking

the students of the past three

years to pay more in order to

subsidize next year's enrollment."

UC students, it was suggested, will

be paying only 39 per cent of the

cost of their instruction this fall,
as opposed to the 54 per cent they

paid for in 1965. The remainder of

this money will come from public

sources and private donors.

President Langsam emphasized

that as always when fees are

increased," the University will

allocate some additional funds for

scholarship purposes, to ease the

financial burden on qualified but

needy students."

In other remarks, Dr. Langsam

briefly discussed many other areas

of concern to all members of the

University community. The Health

Service, he suggested, will

continue to remain open twenty-

four hours every day and facilities

there will allegedly be improved

this fall. By next month, it is

expected that a regulation

ambulance for the Health Service

will be in operation.

Dr. Langsam began his

discussion of budgetary

priorities by noting the fiscal
dilemmas the University

administrator must face. "In other

remarks, Dr. Langsam prefaced his

remarks with a prayer for the

well-being of the students and his

own existence; he closed by

stating that some student money

must be involved to supply the

funds necessary to create a

better academic environment,

more community involvement,

and a more personalized campus.

Schedule set for Environmental teach in

APRIL 20, 1970

Afternoon

1) Environmental Seminar

Sponsor: Environmental Awareness Week Ad Hoc Committee, 12:30-1:30

Waring Hall, Room 6A

Participants:

Ken Glass-Freshman Med Student on "Urban Ecology"

Dr. Larry Wolf-Associate Professor of Preventive Medicine, "Aims and Achievements of Air Sampling"

Dr. Naom Batmudig (Moderator) Preventive Medicine, "Beauty vs. Blight"

2) Slide presentation and panel discussion: "Toward Maintaining a Quality Environment?"

Dr. Peter Haggett, professor of urban regional geography at the University of Bristol, England, will give a free public lecture April 21 at the University of Cincinnati.

He will speak on "Network Models and Geography," at 8 p.m. in Room 103, U.C.'s William Cooper Potter Hall.

Graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Haggett taught at University College, London; the University of California, Berkeley; and in Brazil. He received a lectureship and fellowship at Cambridge.

Haggett to lecture April 21

by Dr. Peter Haggett, professor of urban regional geography at the University of Bristol, England, will give a free public lecture April 21 at the University of Cincinnati.

He will speak on "Network Models and Geography," at 8 p.m. in Room 103, U.C.'s William Cooper Potter Hall.

Graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Haggett taught at University College, London; the University of California, Berkeley; and in Brazil. He received a lectureship and fellowship at Cambridge.

Haggett to lecture April 21

by Dr. Peter Haggett, professor of urban regional geography at the University of Bristol, England, will give a free public lecture April 21 at the University of Cincinnati.

He will speak on "Network Models and Geography," at 8 p.m. in Room 103, U.C.'s William Cooper Potter Hall.

Graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Haggett taught at University College, London; the University of California, Berkeley; and in Brazil. He received a lectureship and fellowship at Cambridge.

Haggett to lecture April 21

by Dr. Peter Haggett, professor of urban regional geography at the University of Bristol, England, will give a free public lecture April 21 at the University of Cincinnati.

He will speak on "Network Models and Geography," at 8 p.m. in Room 103, U.C.'s William Cooper Potter Hall.

Graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Haggett taught at University College, London; the University of California, Berkeley; and in Brazil. He received a lectureship and fellowship at Cambridge.

Haggett to lecture April 21

by Dr. Peter Haggett, professor of urban regional geography at the University of Bristol, England, will give a free public lecture April 21 at the University of Cincinnati.

He will speak on "Network Models and Geography," at 8 p.m. in Room 103, U.C.'s William Cooper Potter Hall.

Graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Haggett taught at University College, London; the University of California, Berkeley; and in Brazil. He received a lectureship and fellowship at Cambridge.

Haggett to lecture April 21

by Dr. Peter Haggett, professor of urban regional geography at the University of Bristol, England, will give a free public lecture April 21 at the University of Cincinnati.

He will speak on "Network Models and Geography," at 8 p.m. in Room 103, U.C.'s William Cooper Potter Hall.

Graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Haggett taught at University College, London; the University of California, Berkeley; and in Brazil. He received a lectureship and fellowship at Cambridge.

Haggett to lecture April 21

by Dr. Peter Haggett, professor of urban regional geography at the University of Bristol, England, will give a free public lecture April 21 at the University of Cincinnati.

He will speak on "Network Models and Geography," at 8 p.m. in Room 103, U.C.'s William Cooper Potter Hall.

Graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Haggett taught at University College, London; the University of California, Berkeley; and in Brazil. He received a lectureship and fellowship at Cambridge.

Haggett to lecture April 21

by Dr. Peter Haggett, professor of urban regional geography at the University of Bristol, England, will give a free public lecture April 21 at the University of Cincinnati.

He will speak on "Network Models and Geography," at 8 p.m. in Room 103, U.C.'s William Cooper Potter Hall.

Graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Haggett taught at University College, London; the University of California, Berkeley; and in Brazil. He received a lectureship and fellowship at Cambridge.

Haggett to lecture April 21

by Dr. Peter Haggett, professor of urban regional geography at the University of Bristol, England, will give a free public lecture April 21 at the University of Cincinnati.

He will speak on "Network Models and Geography," at 8 p.m. in Room 103, U.C.'s William Cooper Potter Hall.

Graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Haggett taught at University College, London; the University of California, Berkeley; and in Brazil. He received a lectureship and fellowship at Cambridge.

Haggett to lecture April 21

by Dr. Peter Haggett, professor of urban regional geography at the University of Bristol, England, will give a free public lecture April 21 at the University of Cincinnati.

He will speak on "Network Models and Geography," at 8 p.m. in Room 103, U.C.'s William Cooper Potter Hall.

Graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Haggett taught at University College, London; the University of California, Berkeley; and in Brazil. He received a lectureship and fellowship at Cambridge.

Haggett to lecture April 21

by Dr. Peter Haggett, professor of urban regional geography at the University of Bristol, England, will give a free public lecture April 21 at the University of Cincinnati.

He will speak on "Network Models and Geography," at 8 p.m. in Room 103, U.C.'s William Cooper Potter Hall.

Graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Haggett taught at University College, London; the University of California, Berkeley; and in Brazil. He received a lectureship and fellowship at Cambridge.

Haggett to lecture April 21

by Dr. Peter Haggett, professor of urban regional geography at the University of Bristol, England, will give a free public lecture April 21 at the University of Cincinnati.

He will speak on "Network Models and Geography," at 8 p.m. in Room 103, U.C.'s William Cooper Potter Hall.

Graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Haggett taught at University College, London; the University of California, Berkeley; and in Brazil. He received a lectureship and fellowship at Cambridge.
Calhoun Seventh floor holds Muscular Dystrophy drive

A Muscular Dystrophy drive will take place today from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Information and collection booths will be set up on the Bridge, at the Library, in the Rhine Room, and in Sciento, Siddall, and Daniels Halls.

The men of the seventh floor of Calhoun Hall are holding the drive. They were requested to do so after sending in a special donation in memory of the brother of one of the floor members who recently died of muscular dystrophy.

“We wanted to hold the drive,” said seventh floor president Larry Zielke, “because it shows that students do have concern over the residence hall students.”

SUMMER SCHOOL

1970 Summer School mail registration will take place March 16 through May 6. Bulletin and application forms are now available. Stop by the Summer School Office, 429 Pharmacy, or call 475-3845.

Earth Day discussions part of April 19-26 ecology program

(Continued from page 6)

In a letter sent to faculty members at U.C., the Earth Day Coalition asked teachers to “invite an outside speaker to lecture or lead a discussion on some aspect of the environment” during regular classroom sessions April 22.

The coalition further asked faculty “to encourage interested students to utilize their free periods by attending as much of the week-long program as possible.” The full environmental program, though centered around Earth Day, extends from April 19 to April 26.

In other actions, Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, vice-president and provost for academic affairs, cited the work of the Earth Day Coalition in a letter addressed to faculty and administration members. The coalition’s work “will serve to call the attention of all of us to some of the ‘unfinished business’ of urban America,” said Bonner.

Bonner also asked the coalition “to meet with the administrative and faculty group following the program to discuss the longer-range implications of their experiences.”

Although the Earth Day Coalition’s steering committee has not met since Bonner submitted the proposal, Menrath indicated that he anticipated favorable reaction from the committee.
Former Nittany Lion

Radakovich faces defensive jinx

by Marc Kahn

A&M, Sports Editor

In an effort to improve the impotent Bearcat defense, the
heuristic Department conducted a talent hunt in order to
find the man best suited to replace the
defense. Out of the search, Dan
Radakovich, an assistant coach of
the mighty Penn State squads,
decided to move over to U.C.

"I've been at Penn State for
seventeen years, thirteen as a
coach and four as a player, ready
for a change. Coach
Calihan called me and told me of
the defensive problems here. After
talking to him and to George
Smith, they convinced me to
come to U.C.," said Radakovich.

As a member of the staff,
Coach Radakovich will have
to familiarize himself with both
the players and the other staff
members.

"I have a good chance," he
said, "to have a good team here," added
the new coach.

The defense, which has been a
thorn in the side of the offense
the past two years, has given up more
than its share of points. Over the past season the
equation has run up scores of 72, 62, and 0-0, a defense
which allows such prolific scoring
needs to be given a criticallook
at.

"After all, a chain is no stronger
than its weakest link,

In continuing Calihan's
philosophy of pitching out of
defense, Radakovich believes that the
personnel should be best suited to
attend their individual positions in
order to form a more cohesive
defensive unit.

"I have the talent," he
said, "but I need time to
organize them."

The new master is currently in
a period of adjustment, but as far
as he is concerned, no problems
in his new position.

"It's not always smooth for
any difficulties, but I'm sure there
will be no problems," concluded
Radakovich.

Lion power in Cats

Penn State has the longest
winning streak in the nation. The
Bears have won 55 straight games,
no small fortune of the Nittany Lions. It
would be the addition to the
Bearcat corps that will change
the course of the program of the Cats.

The Cats have half the luck of Penn
State's fortunes in general, and the
British certainly be an
improvement.

A.M. --

by Marc Kahn

NEWCOMER DAN RADAKOVICH, a defensive expert from Penn
State, has joined Ray Calihan's coaching squad in an effort to boost a
lagging defense.

Two Penn State stars, Bob
Harrington and Mark Tumlinson,
finished in the top ten at the
Philadelphia Open.

Harrington beat Tumlinson
in the second day of the
tournament, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

"I played well," said Bob
Harrington. "I served well in the
deciding set and was able to take
control of the match."
Sailing Club places first in MCSA

by Cliff Radel
Feature Editor

Three U.C. students, Peggy Robinson, D.A.A., Kate Abrams, T.C., and Margie Vosler, D.A.A., enabled the U.C.Sailing Club to

Tennis, minton on; softball swinging

by Steve Zollers
NFL Sports Writer

Bats got into full swing last week as intramural softball began another season. There are 90 to 100 teams representing nearly every campus organization possible.

Games were hampered only by forecasts of nearby fields. The Campus Division A League, the Coquitains, Cherokee and Chagers of Calhoun are clawing for first place with two wins each. In B League, the Statesmen, Spartans and Sabrinas share the Sawyer Hall lead. Frentine and Frey are undefeated in French Hall's C League. The B League lead of Denby is held by the Drifters.

Newman defeats Chi

In the University Division, Division I saw Sammy spill Pi Kappa Alpha 10-8. Delta Tau Delta over Alpha Epsilon Pi 11-5, and Alpha Tau Omega won by forfeit. League II saw Newman handle Sigma Chi 11-4, U.A.E. struggle over Sigma Phi Epsilon 14-4, and Alpha Sigma Phi succumb to Fiji, 9-7. League III's Lambda Chi shut out Phi Kappa Tau 10-5. Triangle shook off Theta Chi 11-5 and the Phi Delta Table defeated Nu Delta 12-5. League IV: Phi Kappa Theta nixed TKE 10-9, while C-Club and Beta won by forfeit.

Alumni unbeatenn

Meanwhile, in the Independent Division, the Mixfit Men, F.Q.I., and Delta Sigma Pi all won big games. The J.V. Delta, Alumni and Gamma Gamma all worked hard to lead their league members as did the N.Y. Meta II and Old Tech Chiefs, who worked hard to edge out a fellow. Other big names in intercollegiate sailing like Mohawk Sebrings and Gator Guerillas came through with wins. Al's Newman Center A.F., and the Mets I prevailed.

Badminton tournaments begin Monday, while tennis began yesterday. The Golf Tournament will be held at Sharon Woods Golf Course May 8th and 7th. No advanced entries are necessary, just report to the first tee and pay the fee. Intramurals will be held May 18th at Meyer Field with entry deadline May 4th.

Place first in the eliminations for the National Women's Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSSA) Championship. The first place finish qualifies U.C. for the MCSSA Championships which will be held on June 4 and 5 at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Six colleges competed in the eliminations on April 11 and 12 at Indiana University's Lake Lemon. The competing colleges were Ball State University, Indiana University, Iowa State University, Ohio State University, University of Wisconsin and Cincinnati.

U.C. received 19 points, with second place going to Wisconsin with 34 points and third place going to Ohio State.

Winn individual awards Miss Robinson and Miss Abrams also received individual awards as best skipper for the A and B divisions respectively. Miss Robinson is MCSA commodore and has 12 years sailing experience.

The men's eliminations for MCSA will be held in May.

The Sailing Club is a rather unknown campus organization, but according to Miss Abrams, “We have a beautiful program with lectures, a written test and a practical rating course that enable participants to become full members with access to the club's six boats at Cowan Lake.”

Regattas are planned every weekend, as well as informal meets with Xavier University at the Cowan Yacht Club.

The Sailing Club meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 252 McEachen. Kate Abrams (481-0045) and Gary Martin (341-7198) are in charge of membership. Membership costs five dollars per quarter and it entitles the members to use any of the boats at any time during the quarter.

BIG JIM ARD said "good buy" to U.C. Wednesday, as he signed a multi-year contract with the New York Nets of the ABA.

Sports on tap

Three of U.C.'s spring sports will be in action this weekend, but special interest will be at home where the diamondmen open their race for the MVC title in a three day battle.

Hypocrisy

"And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but taketh not the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

Jesu Matthew 7:3-5

During April the College and Career Class of Landmark is continuing to confront today's crucial issues. Topics such as Hypocrisy (this Sunday) and Apathy will be viewed with questions such as: What impact do we have on others? What should a Christian do? What is a Christian?

Join us for the study of these and other topics on the relevancy of the Bible to our everyday lives. (9:45 A.M.)

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION
from on or off Campus
Margons 8:30 Daniels 8:38
Scioto 8:32 Calhoun 8:43
Guyer 8:34 Siteloff 8:40
French-Denby 8:36 Memorial 8:47
For off Campus stops or information call: 771-0960 before 5:00 P.M. 542-3067 after 5:00 P.M.

LANDMARK BAPTIST TEMPLE, 1600 Glande-Milford Rd. Evendale

Dear Faculty,

You might know WHAT you teach, but do you know WHO you teach? Come to the NOWHERE COFFEEHOUSE!

TONIGHT IN THE RHINE ROOM 8:00 P.M.
Off-Broadway plays given in the Park

by Billye Smith
NR Entertainment Staff

Brian Murray, star of the 1964 Broadway version of "The Trojan Women," was in town to produce two of the off-Broadway series of plays at the Playhouse in the Park in New York. Murray, 30, a native of South Africa, appeared in R&D in both Great Britain and the United States. He began his career as an actor 20 years ago in a successful British TV series, then went to shoot an off-Broadway film at Stratford, England. While at Stratford, he was approached by the Royal Shakespeare Company and asked to appear in a production of Hamlet. He was "deplored with myself" in Shakespeare just like any other actor. Murray, a 30 year old native of Stratford, England.

While at Stratford, he was given the chance to play Shakespeare's greatest role and he accepted. He found himself by the grave and knelt and I began to speak, "I don't understand it either. I'd sit and read, 'I understand no one could say that Eliza Doolittle was one of the most decisions made in time. Miss Tyson is the first black actress to portray the role of Eliza in the professional theater. She presented a virtuous contemporary interpretation of that role. Eliza's father (Alfred Doolittle) was portrayed by Roscoe Lee Brown. The two outstanding entrances of this vivid actor had the audience completely captivated for his fear of "middle-class morals" and his poor deplorable mistress (Eliza's stepmother). Mr. Brown is a veteran of the Playhouse in the Park, Columbia pictures, Broadway, and many other theaters, and his performance in this play is an added testimony to a prodigy of acting ability.

Henry Higgins, Eliza's tutor, was played by James Valentine who brought to life many of the humorous situations with a vigorous convincingness. Eliza and Henry are well suited for their roles which include much hilarious interaction. Costumes by Calcy Summers were very articulate in their design and color as they always are under his capable craftsmanship. The set by Holly Donaldson was somewhat unattractive for the play, "my "mid-Carnaby Street," coloration blended well with the costumes and mood of the play, but hardly with the actual setting as pre-supposed by George Shaw.

The mobility of the set was well-fitted to the Playhouse as were the interior settings to the impact of the play. Word Baker did a clever job of staging with a great amount of comic mimicry. However, the staging of the first act left something to be desired because the wordiness of Shaw's play had been facilitated in some way to maintain the interest of the audience.

The acting of the play definitely made up for its technical shortcomings. It is difficult to say that any one character "made" the show because all of the characters did excellently their jobs with their roles. They thoroughly convinced the audience of their full ability to produce a performance worthy of seeing.

I would recommend attending a performance of Pygmalion which will be playing until May 12 in the large theater of the Playhouse in the Park.

Save May 2 for Sigma Sigma

read it and reap!

The Bible offers you hope and comfort. It contains the life meaning and purpose. It's exciting and stimulating. Have you ever studied the Bible? Let us help you. With an interesting, systematic study plan you can read the Bible in your leisure, in your home.

Today, send for FREE Bible Correspondence Course.

Bible Studies, Box 24192
Cincinnati, Ohio, 45224

You are interested in studying the Holy Bible? I understand no one is too old or too young. Men, women, girls, boys, anyone.

Name:
Age:
City:
State:
Zip:

Send today.

Nobody said a Word

A very personal problem... yet women who are confident are using

Hygienic Deodorant

Stops odor that is made for women only.

Available also in the cleaning department.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD
April 17, 1970
Rosencrantz in R&G...

(Continued from page 10)

come over it and then leave with a feeling of perfect understanding, but somehow I could never explain to the producer that Shakespeare's ghost had told me the answers to the production problem and I always kept my insight to myself.

Rosencrantz in R&G was "one of those rare occasions where the part sits up and talks to you. It was the sort of part that one does not get tired of performing," it seemed fresh every night.

Brian felt there is not that much difference in plays by Shakespeare from plays by Pinter. In research classes at Stratford, the actors were taught to do Shakespeare as Shakespeare and Pinter as Beckett and as Stoppard. He felt that Shakespeare and Pinter were on a par with each other and that it was not a strain to him to skip from one to the other. "It seemed fresh every night."

Brian produced an Early Pinter play from the Off-Broadway series at Playhouse. Brian has now returned to England to rejoin the Royal Shakespearean Players, and will produce another Pinter play from the Off-Broadway series in April. Brian felt there is not that much difference in plays by Shakespeare from plays by Pinter. In research classes at Stratford, the actors were taught to do Shakespeare as Shakespeare and Pinter as Beckett and as Stoppard. He felt that Shakespeare and Pinter were on a par with each other and that it was not a strain to him to skip from one to the other.

Brian produced an Early Pinter play from the Off-Broadway series at Playhouse. He has now returned to England to rejoin the Royal Shakespearean Players, and to play Hamlet.
PIPER ROCK FESTIVAL

MAY 24 1970
1 PM TILL DARK

RASCALS       COLD BLOOD
CANNED HEAT   MARBLE CAKE
BYRDS · SMITH GLASS HARP

AND MORE GROUPS TO BE ANNOUNCED
PEACE PARK NORTH OF AKRON, ROUTE 8
$7.00 ADVANCED SALE $10.00 AT THE GATE

MAIL CHECK OR MONEY ORDER WITH STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESS ED ENVELOPE TO PIPER
PROMOTIONS INC. 457 E. EXCHANGE ST., AKRON, OHIO 44304 — 216-253-9131