In Wednesday meeting...

Senate accepts News Record editor, requests 1970-71 University budget

The lame duck Student Senate, acting in its final meeting unanimously approved the controversial nomination of Mitchell Shapiro as News Record editor.

A second major action saw Senate pass a bill requesting “the access to the University budget for 1970-71 be made available to the College of Science and engineering of the Senate” and that “all future budgets likewise be made available.”

The confirmation of Shapiro, following his reendorsement by an unanimous vote of Publications Board, was termed a “sound and conservative choice” by Senator Jon Zakin. He said he believed Senate approval “with sufficient deliberation on the matter” by senator George Bonhaus (DAA, ’73) had recommended tabling the vote because an investigative report of Intergovernmental Affairs Committee had not been fully accomplished.

Several sessions voiced surprise that the nomination was approved unanimously, 28-0, after several weeks of investigation and debate.

This unanimous action on standards of participation in the University budget, Senate passed S.525, stating that Senate expects “the right of student participation upheld in any future (budgetary) formulation and application of policy and procedure” to the availability of the budget to scientific and student participation in its formation are in accord with both those of the Charter of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

The pertinent part of article two in the charter states: “Students shall be accorded a significant and direct voice in the formulation and application of policies and procedures at the University, College, and residential level.”

In a third bill, Senate urged that

Comedian Bob Hope addressing the U.C. Alumni Association at their annual banquet, held last Wednesday. Hope received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

(RR photo by Barry Kaplan)

Hope receives honorary degree

by Charlie Oswald

Highlighted by guest speaker, Leslie Robert “Bob” Hope, U.C. Alumni Association’s University of Cincinnati Day Banquet Wednesday night at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel’s Roof Garden was termed “one of the university’s more successful social events of the year.”

The William Howard Taft Medal for Notable Achievement was presented to guest speaker, Dr. Sperti in 1925, at the age of 23, to founded U.C’s Basic Sciences Laboratory.

Also noteworthy among the doctor’s achievements is the founding of Cincinnati’s Institute of Economics, a graduate school and research laboratory, from which have come more than 120 patents. Dr. Sperti himself holds 42 patents. He established Emeritus Hall, where retired scholars may reside, provided with facilities and resources to complete their researches or writings. Dr. Sperti was recently honored with the Cincinnati Engineer-Scientist Of The Year Award for 1970.

Receiving the U.C. Alumni Distinguished Service Awards were Mrs. Margret Core Tate, professor of the year and All-American from 1950-56, member of the Heine Hall of Fame, and 1963 Gold Medal Winner in the Olympics, Robertson has devoted many of his free hours to working with young people and his inspired many to attend U.C.

Introduced by U.C. President, Walter Langsam, as “the world’s most honored entertainer,” “Rapid Robert” was presented an honorary degree in Doctor of Humane Letters, marking the fourth time he held a degree in Ohio. In his usual comic patter, Bob accepted the award, remarking, “I’m very grateful for the honor. I’ve received degrees from places I couldn’t get into legally.”

Continuing his quick banter, Hope related recent experiences as M.C. of the Academy Awards. “It was hard to decide who was the most woman, Elizabeth Taylor or Raquel Welch. I think Liz won because I left Raquel was on the floor doing a spin.”

Even the often quoted Spiro T. Agnew, vice president, failed to escape Hope’s witicism. “Most vice presidents are given a piece of wood and sent to the corner to sit, while others just sit. Mr. Agnew had cut three newspapers and two TV networks in half."

On the serious side, Hope saluted the servicemen in Vietnam and said, “We’re fighting for what they believe is right.”

(Continued on page 16)

Cincinnati meteorologist speaks at Earth Day bridge rally

Special Feature

by Nancy E. Franks

Am’s News Editor

“We have very little air,” said Tony Sands, WLTV meteorologist, at the Earth Day rally on the Union Bridge Wednesday. “Our entire atmosphere consists of a thin layer enveloping the Earth. And as our population grows, so our pollution grows.”

The morning’s program also consisted of speeches on “The Earth: a resource conservation” by Nancy E. Franks, Ass’t. Divi Thomae, a graduate school Tangeman Trophy at the University.

In a third bill, Senate urged that

Inside story

WASTE-MORE-LAND... appears on campus in strange attire.

Page two

STUDENT COURT... puts restraining order on sophomore class presidential election.

Page six

ODK PRESIDENT... clarifies graduation policy.

Page nine

PROFS. divided over teaching in Wilson Auditorium.

Page ten

Distinguished Service Awards

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(Continued on page 16)

Faculty gives Black Studies full approval

by Linda Meyer

Weekly Editor

The establishment of a Department of Black Studies with appropriate courses was approved at a meeting of the Arts and Sciences faculty yesterday afternoon.

As part of the resolution passed, the Director of the Black Studies Committee will be instructed to submit specific courses and their levels for operation next year to be approved at the next full Faculty Meeting.

The resolution also supported the proposal of the Subcommittee for high risk students to study the question of separating the best performance in the Accounting Department and that the question be submitted to a committee consisting of high risk students and faculty members.
implementing a meaningful program for them.

The approval of three Correlation Committee recommendations followed a list of major programs made in a report by the Black Studies Committee, which attempted to define Black Studies and offered suggested course offerings in such a program.

The report advised, "The Black experience constitutes a significant body of knowledge experimental organization." and "is not wearing Dashikis, eating soul food" or wearing long hair, the blackening of white courses, offering one or two courses in Black History, or designing imperialistic approaches to Black Studies based on opportunism, or white paternalism, or nihilism (approval of Black Studies, but disclaim to establish content for such programs), or a means for Black students to escape reality."

The report continued its definition of Black Studies as, "an evolving dynamic discipline. Any attempt to define Black Studies must be viewed as an underivable and subjective to the influence of contemporary thought. Black Studies is a way of viewing things. It is concerned with negate, awareness, relevance, past, present and future achievements and problems of Black people, Africa and its relationship to Black Americans, learning and leadership needs and vocational applications of Black Studies to the Black community."

"It is concerned with power struggles, political, social, psychological and economic independence for all Black people; it is concerned with liberation, Black pride, reeducating the white society with respect to racism and Black myths; it is concerned with the attitude, welfare, history and the heritage of Black people and it is concerned with Black representation through community participation leading to maturation."

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Waste-More-Land brings the war home

(Continued from page 2)

"The Swiss Government says 'Make Cheese Not War," he noted. "They want to fill cheese, not people, full of holes."

President Nixon, Waste-More-Land said, "is the only President with two White Houses. ... one for each face."

"Nixon is like George Washington," he went on. "When Washington cut down the cherry tree he went to his father and said, 'Father, I cannot tell a lie, I did it with my axe!' When Nixon cut down the cherry tree he went to his father and said, 'Father, I cannot tell a lie, the tree was the agreement!'"

Among the relics which hung from Waste-More-Land's beribboned chest was a red plastic costume preaching an even more bizarre form of protest humor.

"My toy to grow up to be a soldier," "The war," he stated, "is killing my son to grow up to be a soldier.""Dunphy holds a bachelors degree in philosophy from Mary Knoll Seminary and a masters degree in English from California State University at Los Angeles. He is author of the books "Kiss Don't Kill," and "Those Lovable Pacifists."

Having spent five years protesting the war, Dunphy says he will continue to do so "until the madness in Vietnam is over." He has been arrested eight times, three times without bail, and claims to have been beaten by police while handcuffed.

"We have destroyed law and order in Vietnam," Dunphy claimed. "We have given the Vietnamese amok and prostitution, the likes of which they have never even seen before in Siagon."

"When the war is over," Waste-More-Land stated, "we're going to have trials in America like we have in Germany, but we'll call them the 'Hamburger Trials' because hamburger is more popular in America."

Though the 26-year-old veteran of Los Angeles uses humor to attract attention to his protest of the war, his own USO tour to Toronto, "to visit our boys in Canada."

"If I didn't believe in it." asked about the General's claim that the G.I.'s who go to Vietnam 'Hamburger Trials' because hamburger is more popular in America."

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"If I didn't believe in it." asked about the General's claim that the G.I.'s who go to Vietnam will do more in the way of anti-war protesting. "Just quit going to war, write your Senators... one moratorium in a month won't do it."

Each protest in his own manner. Monks douse themselves with gasoline and light a match. Students in America burn their draft cards and flee across the borders. General Waste-More-Land traverses the country clothed in a bizarre costume preaching an even more bizarre form of protest humor. Thomas Dunphy is a sincere objector to the war in Vietnam, but Thomas Dunphy doesn't make news. Waste-More-Land does.

Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

"The University of Cincinnati. 'cast its eyes on the Project on Corporate Responsibilities proposal' at an upcoming General Motors stockholders meeting. The Project on Corporate Responsibilities proposed that G.M. increase the membership on its Board of Directors from 23 to 26 by adding three persons with ecological training. The University currently holds 8,514 shares of General Motors stock, with a book value exceeding $500,000. Senate also passed a measure urging the Board of Directors to drop the rule requiring that the four student representatives on the University's Presidential Search Committee must come from different colleges.

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Stimulus for initiative

by Wayne Davis
J.K. Kentucky Kernel

I've been thinking about the generation gap. Never before has there been such a generation gap, or such an alienation of the alienation of their children as there has been. Oh, a admit, many young people are hateful spoiled brats who are not properly appreciative of where they should be. But we older people have primarily suffered the accelerating orgy of destruction and corruption in our military might and other pork barrens. We are now the national leaders how out at the tragedy of our society. We have been sustained by any civilization, they have not given any consideration to the needs of the young. The most dismal future any living organism has ever faced. They have no guarantee of survival, having any consideration to the needs of the young. The most dismal future any living organism has ever faced. They have no guarantee of survival. We are left to deal with a generation of young people who are hateful and spoilt brats. They deserve our gratitude, having served this nation well through 24 years in the House. But his statement stimulated me to think from which I conceived a moral idea. At the risk of losing my footing among my chronological contemporaries and following in the ever widening abyss of the gap, I will bring it forth. We should eliminate the one man one vote concept. Votes should be allocated according to the number of decades a citizen might be expected to live. Thus a student would have 5, I would have 3, and Eastland, Senators, Rivers, McCormack, etc. would have one apiece. We should give the elderly the benefit of the doubt that they may die soon, so that each citizen would have at least one vote.

Times have changed and the system must also change and adapt. When John McCormack was in college there were about half as many people in the U.S. as today, and a young person could look forward to a lifetime of growing prosperity. The results of economic policy affected all citizens alike and he had no reason to question the actions of his elders. What was good for General Motors was good for John McCormack. But today, however, today's students face an exciting but extremely bleak future which will be delaying every year. We will be expected to preside over the decline and fall of a great civilization long after today's leaders are dead. But the rate of decline is being predetermined by the economic policies of the past 20 years. Our young people must pay even more dearly for each moon shot and little war that comes along. Therefore we should amend our constitution. The age limit of 35 for the Senate should be the maximum, not the minimum.

The degree of apathy in today's society might logically be directly proportional to age. Seniors don't need to care. Professors don't care much. But the young people must be vitally concerned with national policy. They deserve a proportionately greater vote.

Ashphalt road

Lew Moores
Associate Editor

And the wind shall say: 'Here were decent godless people: Our campus revolutionaries have failed.' And a thousand lost golf balls:

T. B. Elliot
Choirs from far

'April quickly departs with the month, leaves the inhibitions of the winter. Students are once again to flex their leg and jaw muscles as they vie for the right to partake in the war and other affairs for a few moments. Students are once again to flex their leg and jaw muscles as they vie for the right to partake in the war and other affairs for a few moments. Our campus revolutionaries have failed.'

We should give the olders the benefit of the doubt that they may die soon, so that each citizen would have at least one vote.

Letters

Rebulted warranted

Sir: It is very seldom that I feel compelled upon to contribute to your editorial section. I am in the School of Business Administration. There are various occasions where a strong rebulted is warranted. This is one. I must issue tax with the fully aware of your editorial section on April 17 under the title “New College.”

It seems apparent that the writer lives within a strict confines of his own from which he is attempting to dampen the excitement and good feelings that come with the springs in the weather. My concern is not with the writer directly but with the people like him who strike down free discussion and shut it out.

I look forward to spring quarters with the hope that all people do. With spring weather comes a feeling of meaningfulness or some like to diagnose it “spring fever.” However, many of them take on some of the better spirits but the good
Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the "pep rally" held by Dr. Langsam last Thursday. First I have to criticize the student body for a general lack of interest in matters that vitally affect it. This apathy was shown by the small number of students who attended and was just a continuation of that shown by the lack of participation in student government elections.

My main criticism, however, is directed toward Dr. Langsam. He highly disapproved of the carnival type atmosphere in which such a serious matter was to be discussed. Second, Dr. Langsam misrepresented the part which students played in the matter by saying that student representatives had been consulted. These students were told of the tuition increase and consulted only on the manner in which to present this to the student body.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Langsam professed himself as being a good place to meet people between classes as well as relax at what little grass is remaining. I refuse to believe that this part of the University can be construed as a noticed and given their due credit.

I'll be out on the Bridge talking in the "unanimous" and "degenerate" sense only referred to by the writer. I do not feel I will be doing any disservice in McMicken Hall or any other building in my preference for the Bridge.

I really wonder whether the writer has ever bothered to stop on the Bridge to listen to the conversation or relax amid the casual atmosphere. More than likely he has just used it as a walkway, running by quickly to avoid being attached by long-haired, bearded, and placard-bearing radicals out after his class notes. If he had stopped, he might have learned something that he couldn't obtain from any classroom or high level meeting of the space allocations committee.

There are some beautiful people that frequent the Bridge but many people can't appreciate it because they are in too much of a hurry. What the writer fails to realize most of all is that the Union Bridge is just as much a part of the newspaper as the student body. The Bridge is a newspaper but it doesn't operate on a -budget. The Bridge is a newspaper but it doesn't operate on a school radio station and was In too much of a hurry.

The theory forwarded that by increasing tuition only every two or three years, a student would not end up paying for benefit derived by others is fallacious. Instead of small incremental increases which would enable a student to estimate the cost of his college education and plan for it, this bulk raise will place financial hardships on many. It also stands to reason that the Class of 1970-71 will be paying for several years worth of tuition raises for a single year's education.

Although I am disturbed at the amount of tuition increase, the thing that upsets me most is the manner in which it was presented and is to be implemented. This is my opinion represents Iresponsibility on the part of the University.

Allen Kiling
Senater DAO

Militarism'

Sir:

On Saturday, April 18, U.C. became host to some type of ROTC drill exhibition. Arriving at the Fieldhouse in the early morning hours, we residents of French Hall were awakened by shouts of "About-face," "Forward March," and "Hat-Off," as some units decided to make the Armory lawn their private parade ground. To those of us who had our windows open because of the very warm night, these units provided an abrasive morning "greeting."

These people were guests of this University, and should, at least, have had some respect for its residents.

We also question the cowardice of the administration in not informing the students of Saturday's proceedings. We were able to observe some of the activities, and would recommend them as a fascinating exhibition of militarism and blind regimentation.

Ray Fenenga
George Steers
A&S '73

April 24, 1970 THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Page Five
Sophomore president unknown; Student Court to investigate

U.C. student body elections were held last week and the results published in the April 17 edition of the News Record. The Election Committee, chaired by Sal Scrofano, Chairman, was unable to comment on the results published in the April 17 edition of the News Record. However, Marty Horwitz, one of the candidates was notified that April 15 he received a plurality of the votes but that a complaint had been filed with James Scully, Dean of Students, concerning the election. Horwitz and the other candidates were informed that the Election Board would meet the following day to check the candidates' budgets.

At the meeting the candidates gave a complete and itemized account, verified with receipts of their campaign expenditures. Election rules set the maximum expenditures at $50. Horwitz's budget had exceeded the limit, according to the board's findings at $53.73, and he was disqualified from the election.

Horwitz appealed the board's decision and filed for a hearing with the Student Court 4 p.m. Monday. He claimed that he had remeasured his previous balance sheet to a student organization, Young Friends of the Arts, for $4.05, bringing his expenses down to $4.95. Although no mention of reeling campaign materials is mandatory in the election rules, the board decided not to honor the request, leaving it up to the Student Court to interpret the election rules.

French, Daniels sponsor Haywood's Sigma Sigma

A new batch has been added to this year's Sigma Sigma carnival. The carnival will be held on Saturday night, May 2 in the Fieldhouse, will be directed by a group sponsored by French and Daniels Hall at 11:30 p.m. The dance featuring the Haywood's will begin immediately following the awarding of the grand prize, which is more expensive than the Student Court.

According to Edelstein, the airline fares have become more strict for both groups and charter flight regulations. To be eligible for group flights, a person must be a member of the affinity group sponsoring the flight for six months. If any person is discovered to be ineligible, the whole flight is canceled, resulting in a financial penalty for the passengers, the travel agent, and the airlines. Passengers who decide to carry out their flight plans must purchase a commercial ticket which is more expensive than group rate. In some cases, according to Edelstein, the difference amounts to $50. Both travel agent and airlines are left with a financial loss.

In this met the U.C. program has been set up to avoid such losses. American Express has been appointed official travel agent for the International Travel and Study Services of the Foreign Student Office. They will provide special travel services to all members of the U.C. community who can identify themselves as U.C. affiliates to the Cincinnati staff at American Express.

The airline involved is TWA. The Group Flight regulations limit passengers to full and part time students, faculty and staff related to the university, registered six months before departure. The group may include the spouse, children, and parents of a member living in the same household as the student whose name is accompanied by the U.C. affiliation.

An American Express travel representative will be assigned to assist students members to assist with preparations.

Edelstein further stated, "most American students do not realize the flight involved in this complex situation. The U.C. Group Flights are planned to inure the participant all he is entitled to in the way of travel in most cases. Informati concerning the flights can be obtained at the Foreign Student Office.

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- Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto (KOGAN) S-60075
- Liszt: Tannhauser-Vol. 2 (WUNDERLICH) S-60078
- Beethoven: Symphony No. 6 (LEHMANN, SCHUMANN) S-60084
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- Smetana: The Bartered Bride (LEINSOHN) S-60099
- Piano Recital (HAYDN) S-60099
- Brahms: Symphony No. 3 (GULINI) S-60101
- Debussy: Ibiza (STOKOWSKI) S-60102
- Mahler: Symphony No. 4 (KLEITZKI) S-60105
- Mozart Arias (MOFFO) S-60110
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Edelstein announces tour: U.C., A.I.F.S. sponsor

by Claudia Geraci NR Staff Reporter

The University of Cincinnati International Travel and Study Services, Foreign Student Office, has established a travel program aimed at providing the most reliable and economical group flights to Europe.

Mr. Donald L. Edelstein, Foreign Student Advisor, stated that the main concern of the program was to "alert students of the risks involved when taking flights which they are not legally allowed." According to Edelstein, the airlines have become more strict for both groups and charter flight regulations. To be eligible for group flights, a person must be a member of the affinity group sponsoring the flight for six months. If any person is discovered to be ineligible, the whole flight is canceled, resulting in a financial penalty for the passengers, the travel agent, and the airlines. Passengers who decide to carry out their flight plans must purchase a commercial ticket which is more expensive than group rate. In some cases, according to Edelstein, the difference amounts to $50. Both travel agent and airlines are left with a financial loss.

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BERTRAND RUSSELL'S LAST REFLECTION ON THE MIDDLE EAST

"The latest phase of the undeclared war in the Middle East is based upon a profound miscalculation. The bombing raids deep into Egyptian territory will not persuade the civilian population to surrender, but will stiffen their resolve to resist. This is the lesson of all aerial bombardment. The Vietnamese, who have endured years of American heavy bombing have responded not by capitulation, but by shooting down more enemy aircraft. In 1940 my own fellow-countrymen resisted Hitler's bombing raids with an unprecedented unity and determination. For this reason the present Israeli attacks will fail in their essential purpose, but at the same time they must be condemned vigorously throughout the world."

"The development of the crises in the Middle East is both dangerous and instructive. For over 20 years Israel has expanded by force of arms. After every stage in this expansion Israel has appealed to 'reason' and has suggested 'negotiations'. This is the traditional role of the imperial power, because it wishes to consolidate with the least difficulty what it has taken already by violence. Every new conquest becomes the new basis of the proposed negotiation from which it is impossible to escape. This is the root of the present aggression. The aggression committed by Israel must be condemned not only because it has the right to annex foreign territory, but because every expansion is also an experiment to discover how much more aggression the world will tolerate."

"The refugees who surround Palestine in their hundreds of thousands were described recently by the Washington journalist I. F. Stone as 'the moral millstone around the neck of world Jewry'. Many of the refugees are now well into the third decade of their precarious existence in temporary settlements. The tragedy of the people of Palestine is that their country was 'given' by a foreign power to another people for the creation of a new state. The result was that many hundreds of thousands of innocent people were made permanently homeless. With every new conflict their numbers have increased. How much longer is the world willing to endure this spectacle of wanton cruelty? It is abundantly clear that the refugees have every right to the homeland from which they were driven, and the denial of this right is at the root of the Palestinian conflict. No people anywhere in the world would accept being expelled en masse from their own country; how can anyone require the people of Palestine to accept a punishment which nobody else would tolerate? A permanent just settlement of the refugees in their own country is an essential ingredient of any genuine settlement in the Middle East."

"We are frequently told that we must sympathize with Israel because of the suffering of the Jews in Europe at the hands of the Nazis. I see in this suggestion no reason to perpetuate any suffering. What Israel is doing today cannot be condoned; and to invoke the horrors of the past to justify those of the present is gross hypocrisy. Not only does Israel condemn a vast number of refugees to misery; not only are many Arabs under occupation condemned to military rule but also Israel condemns the Arab nations, only recently emerging from colonial status, to continuing impoverishment as military demands take precedence over national development."

"All who want to see an end to bloodshed in the Middle East must ensure that any settlement does not contain the seeds of future conflict. Little is required for the first step towards a just settlement: an Israeli withdrawal from all the territories occupied in June 1967. A new world campaign is needed to help bring justice to the long-suffering people of the Middle East."

As his final message Bertrand Russell addressed the above to the delegates at the International Conference of Parliamentarians on the Middle East Crisis, meeting in Cairo on February 2, 1970. The man who devoted his life to the search for peace with justice died on February 3rd.

THE POSITION OF AL-FATEH THE PALESTINE NATIONAL LIBERATION MOVEMENT

Al-Fateh has a definite stand vis-a-vis the "State of Israel," the Arab countries, and the United Nations.

a) The "State of Israel"

Like the people of Palestine, al-Fateh has not and will not bestow undeserved legitimacy upon the Zionist settler-state of Israel. This state remains a usurper addicted to violence, bent on territorial expansion to occupy all of the so-called "Erez Israel," and fundamentally motivated by principles of racial and religious self-segregation, exclusiveness and supremacy. Inasmuch as Nazism sought a "final solution" to the Jewish problem in Germany, Zionism has sought a "final solution" to the Arab problem in Palestine. Both concepts have sought to eliminate the unwanted human element by the "Master Race" and the "Chosen People."

While al-Fateh is fighting the constitutional existence of the Zionist State of Israel, it is also fighting to create the new Palestine of tomorrow—a democratic, non-sectarian Palestine where Jews, Muslims and Christians will work, worship and live peacefully together while enjoying equal rights and obligations. This is no utopia because people of all three faiths had lived peacefully together in the Holy Land until the beginning of Zionist colonization of Palestine. The Arabs of Palestine accorded a hospitable welcome to Jewish refugees fleeing persecution in Christian Europe and to Armenian refugees fleeing persecution in Muslim Turkey.

Al-Fateh does not intend to solve the Palestine problem by creating a "Jewish one." But it also cannot see peace achieved in this area at the expense of the Palestinians.

It is in this spirit that al-Fateh looks forward to the future—a future in which all factions of the Palestinian communities will unite in a common struggle for justice and peace and against such "isms" as Zionism and anti-Semitism.

Al-Fateh hopes the day will come when the Jewish community in Palestine will share these views. This is not too much to hope for, if the Germans were able to "see the light again" after getting rid of Nazi ideology, the people of Jewish faith in Palestine can follow suit one day and rid themselves of Zionism.

b) The Arab Countries

The Palestinian people are part of the Arab World and, as such, wish to play their role in the fulfillment of its goals and aspirations.

Al-Fateh's revolution is thus part of the Arab revolution aiming at independence, the removal of foreign hegemonies, and the active participation in the revival of the Arab World through its interaction with the other active cultures of the world at large.

The mobilization of the Palestinian people should thus be considered, not only as a tool to support the revolutionary efforts of the Arabs, but as part of the Arab World's process of awakening as well.

While this process is taking place, the Palestinian revolution of al-Fateh will not interfere in the internal affairs of the Arab countries. Simultaneously, al-Fateh expects no interference in its own affairs and considers the independence of its revolution as a basic condition of its success.

This does not imply the isolation of the Palestinian people from the Arab World. Believing in the common Arab cause, the Palestinian National Liberation Movement expects massive help and support from all Arabs and considers their cooperation as a vital necessity for its success. The Arab people everywhere are the most reliable and permanent source of support for the Palestinian revolution.

c) The United Nations

The United Nations Charter recognizes the principle of self-determination of people. The Palestinians have been deprived not only of their inalienable right to self-determination, but also of their elemental right to exist in their own homeland. The Palestinians' right to repatriation has been recognized by the United Nations without qualification or reservation. Resolutions to that effect have been taken at the UN year after year.
Racketeers topped by OU netters; Prepare for Louisville and I S U

by Joe Waslaski
NR Sports Writer

Ohio University's Bobcats did nothing to quiet the loud-voiced complaints on the Boyd Chambers Courts Tuesday afternoon as they swept and escaped with a 5-4 victory.

The match, pairing two equally potent squads of netmenis, was not decided until Bobcat Craig Kridel and partner Tim O'Brien put away Notre Dame's John O'Brien and Barry Wauligman, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

"It's like that every time," O'Brien said. "They're a good pair and we're a good pair and it's just luck that decides the match." The pair played on the number one double spot.

The Bobcats' singles players did not have such bad luck. Number two Bobcat, over Jerry Voss, 6-3, 6-2, and number two Notre Dame, playing the third double, defeated Tony Tracy 6-2, 8-6.

In the other action of the afternoon, Notre Dame's O'Brien, Le-Adams, playing in the number one position, defeated Bob Hahns, 6-1, 6-0, by 6-0 counts. Teammate Jim Carpenter upset U.C.'s U.C.'s John O'Brien, 6-3, 7-5, when Kridel beat Barry Wauligman 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Carpenter played in the fourth position for O.U. and Kridel beat the number six spot.

First doubles upset

In the doubles action Adams and Strait of Ohio defeated Flynn Robinson, 6-2, 6-1. The loss evened U.C.'s record at 10-10 and boosted Notre Dame to 12-6.

Cinsky's singles victories were over Jerry Voss, 6-3, 6-2, and Joe Delmonico, 6-2, 6-0, number two Bobcat, over Jerry Voss, 6-3, 6-2, and number two Notre Dame, playing the third double, defeated Tony Tracy 6-2, 8-6.

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The GREATEST PLAYER ever to take the field at the University of Cincinnati was...who cares? Whether he be that of the Bearcats or the Royals, all football is the same. The Bearcats' total attendance of 14,717 for the game Tuesday night at the Paul Brown Stadium was a new attendance record for the Big Ten conference. The game featured the University of Cincinnati versus the University of Iowa, a game many fans considered to be the best of the season.

The Bearcats were not able to score the first touchdown of the game and were down 10-0 at the half. In the second half, however, the Bearcats were able to score two touchdowns and were within striking distance of the Hawkeyes.

With the addition of muscles and loss of fat, girls' wardrobes would

With the addition of muscles and loss of fat, girls' wardrobes would...""
Charles Evers to speak Tuesday in Great Hall

Mr. Charles Evers, black mayor of Clarksdale, Mississippi, will speak on "Contemporary Problems and the Law" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall, T.D.C. Special afternoon discussions are also being organized for law students with black students and faculty.

James Charles Evers was born in Decatur, a country town in east Mississippi, which he remembers as a very "small, quiet place," on September 11, 1922. Though a plainspoken man, widely regarded as a man possessed of a driving desire to help his fellow human beings.

The free lecture is sponsored cooperatively by the T.D.C. Special Events Committee, and Cultural Events Committee and the Law School.

ODK president clarifies policy on graduation

In an open letter to all graduating seniors, Richard Watkins, president of Omicron Delta Kappa clarified the University's policy regarding the conferment of degrees in absentia.

"A great deal of misunderstanding exists currently concerning a student's obligation to attend graduation exercises. We realize special circumstances may arise in which attendance at the Commencement ceremony might work a hardship on a student."

Watkins then explained, "According to University policy, degrees are conferred in absentia upon written request to the dean of the individual's college, including the reason for the request. Diplomas of those who receive degrees conferred in absentia may be picked up in the Office of the Registrar during the week following graduation, or they will be mailed to the student at a later date."

The other odor

No feminine spray can stop it.

The "other" odor, it starts in the vaginal tract where no spray can work. You can't spray it away. And it's more offensive than external odor caused by perspiration.

"That's the reason you need Norforms", the second deodorant. These tiny suppositories kill germs—stop odor in the vaginal tract for hours. Something no spray can do. And doctortested Norforms can be used as often as necessary. They insert easily, quickly.

Norforms' protection for the "other" odor no spray can stop.

The second deodorant.

Hesse and Youth Movements subject of recent lecture

Professor Egon Schwartz, noted expert in German literature, stated that German novelist Herman Hesse, though at "the nadir of his popularity among German radicals," is extremely popular in America among the hippies, the alienated, and the youthful radicals." Schwartz spoke Tuesday as part of the Taft Lecture series.

Schwartz, former faculty member at Harvard and Berkeley, spoke on "Herman Hesse: The American Youth Movement and Problems of Literary Evaluation."

The speaker cited several reasons for Hesse's popularity among the alienated youth: his use of young people as central characters, his themes of rebellion, his advocacy of "mind-expanding" drugs, his orientalism, and his extensive use of psychoanalytical imagery.

The themes of rebellion are especially intriguing to the young. Schwartz agreed, because their fiscal objects are the school, the state and sexual mores. Indeed, Schwartz maintained that "unremitting criticism of every manifestation of the bourgeoisie" was a major characteristic of Hesse's writings. Schwartz also cited the extremely mystical and metaphysical leanings of Hesse as a major factor in his American popularity.

While Schwartz remarked that "if there had been no Hesse, the American radicals would have had to invent one," he objected to what he termed the "hypochondriac" way in which dissidents select and reject what they wish in Hesse. Often perverting Hesse's original intentions.

A reverence for history and tradition, patriotism, German Romanticism, and an ambivalent orientation of German Romanticism. It is for this reason, he said, that Hesse is unpopular among young German radicals; they see him as an exponent of a Romanticism which culminated in National Socialism.

Schwartz concluded that the popularity of Hesse was a "fad," that he was really an "honest, but minor writer."

Please help.

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things will be different, though ... because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

Meantime, there is a foolproof way to keep cans and bottles from cluttering up the countryside, and you can do your part:

Please don't throw them there in the first place.

Budweiser.

King of Beers.

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Electronic teaching discussed

Profs. divided over teaching in Wilson

by Maria Tannebaum
NR Feature Staff

Student consensus, as compiled by "Insight" magazine, is that the D.C. campus. What do the effective classroom for lectures on Electronic teaching discussed

Page Ten THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD April 24, 1970

Student consensus, as compiled by "Insight" magazine, is that the D.C. campus. What do the effective classroom for lectures on Electronic teaching discussed

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The heads actually float, to follow the curves of your face.

He loves me!

Whatever the shape, a diamond from Herschel's tells her there's no question of his everlasting love. The dazzling fire and perfection of its beauty, idealize his dream of her.

Engagement Rings From $150.00
Teachers rate Wilson

(Continued from page 10)

"Philosophy should not be taught by a lecture-note-taking process. Students take more notes in large classes, but this does not make up for the lack of student-teacher exchange of ideas.

"Chaucer is compulsory, since the upper half of the class can often teach themselves. In spite of the small discussion sections taught by good students, the large lecture situation hinders most of the C and D range student."

Dr. Harold Fishbein, who had taught introduction to Psychology on a large lecture basis of nearly 800 students for the past five years, now has classes ranging from 130 to 270 students. He prefers this arrangement although he does not put down the effectiveness of large classes.

"The lecture size does not matter," Fishbein said. "An instructor can be responsive to 800 students just as effectively as to 15."

However Fishbein believes that a large class puts more of a burden on the student to seek out individual instruction when needed. He would have welcomed more students talking to him about their courses.

"It is very difficult to get feedback from students as to what you're doing," Fishbein said. "There is always a small percentage of students who will complain, but instructors need positive feedback as well. They miss the personal contact with students."

Fishbein sees television as a "different ball game." It separates the student even more from the instructor, yet allows for more flexibility.

"A lecture can be taped, edited, and made beautiful," he said. "There is no reason why knowledge cannot be transmitted even more effectively than it has been in the past.

"Insight". Students generally do not like large lecture classes but they do respond well to an enthusiastic instructor, such as Dr. Gottschang in biology, Dr. Guarri in sociology, or Dr. Ranta in psychology. An excellent lecturer can make Wilson Auditorium at least tolerable.

"There is no reason why there can't be a large lecture situation. Wilson is only a small part of the university. However, they feel more students talking to him at all next year. We will have a different course format which could not be done in a large lecture."

"In Wilson, students feel they are there to be seated, or amused. We want them to relax." Next year intro to Sociology will be limited to 1000 students, who will be broken up into modules of 250. Each group will have an assigned senior professor, full-time professor, and a graduate student.

"We are developing materials to force the student into simulated social situations in every class, rather than the cram-for-the-exam technique presently used. We want to give the student the opportunity to participate," Hinman said. "We are convinced that students are not learning much under the present system."

"Students will like the new program much better," Hinman said. "At first they might feel uncomfortable since the minimum and maximum requirements are higher, but the amount of student-teacher interaction will more than make up for this."

"I just don't like the anonymity of large classes," Hinman continued. "Education is a requirement of learning and in large classes the emphasis is on teaching—not learning."

"On the other side, student complaint or rather student grading of professors will be published in "Insight" during pre-registration the first week in May.

However, a few generalizations can be made from the 69-70 "Insight". Students generally do not like large lecture classes but they do respond well to an enthusiastic instructor, such as Dr. Gottschang in biology, Dr. Guarri in sociology, or Dr. Ranta in psychology. An excellent lecturer can make Wilson Auditorium at least tolerable.

Students accept the large lecture situation as an integral part of the university. However, they feel that as long as classes are getting larger and the possibility of electronic teaching in many of the departments is a near possibility, then material must be presented even more effectively than it has been in the past.
Music

Tom’s Esthetic Species:
New dimensions in music

Viktork Vosch

Tom Banta is my friend. He asked me to review his record. I listened to it and didn’t like it. I played it about five more times and started to dig it.

The album is a live recording of Banta speaking with a jazz background by the Esthetic Species. The backup is outstanding. Grover Mooney is listened to it and didn’t like it. I played it about five more times and started to dig it.

The best cut of the record is “Rhythm.” It gets into what happens when a good habit is learned too well. Very nice. The whole thing gets into you and leaves you gorked.

The album has one major weakness. It sounds like it was originally recorded on a $49 cassette machine and then remixed. Very poor quality, scratchy, a hassle for the compulsives among us.

If you can get by this, dig the record; you can get it at Lances, Kidd’s, and Air-ways. It’s called “Listen,” you should.

Center for Special Education is established here for Hamilton County

Special education—the teaching of handicapped, retarded or disturbed students—has received new support in this area with the establishment of Hamilton County’s Special Education Instructional Materials Center at the University of Cincinnati.

Under the direction of David Braunack, the center services about 450 teachers within the county with the newest ideas and materials available in the instruction of handicapped children.

The center is funded under a federal HEA Title VI grant for three years. With the Hamilton County Office of Education serving as fiscal agent, the center services public and independent school districts, parochial school systems and diagnostic centers within the county.

Objectives of the center, outlined by Braunack, include:

* Providing in-service training through the use of instructional materials which accommodate individual needs, interests and differences.
* Aiding teachers and administrators in selecting, using and evaluating instructional materials for handicapped children.

Housed adjacent to U.C.’s Educational Media Laboratory, the center will service up to 7000 students—the estimated number of handicapped children within Hamilton County.

As a testing ground for new instructional materials, the center can provide information on new techniques and materials for (Continued on page 15).

CCM Notes

U.C. College-Conservatory’s Concert Orchestra, under Robert L. Cowden, will feature two gifted CCM soloists in its next major concert in Corbett Auditorium this Monday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. They are Mary Baler, viola, and Dancy Zirpoli, piano, doctoral students of Seymour Effron and Mme. Karin Dayus.

A major concert by U.C. College Conservatory’s Brass Choir, under Betty S. Glover, has been postponed to Tuesday, May 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. Originally scheduled for this Sunday afternoon (April 26) the program highlights the world premiere of John DeFoor’s “The Sounds of Brass,” 5-movement suite in tribute to Ernest N. Glover. The concert is free.

U.C. College-Conservatory’s Opera Workshop and Wind Ensemble will present a complete performance, in English, of Carol Orff’s “Die Schwestern der Erde” (“The Clever Girl”) tonight April 24, starting at 8:00 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. Jack Roux is director of staging. C. Dwight Ottman will conduct and introduce the work with a short lecture.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Corbett Auditorium, the Opera Workshop will feature Puccini’s one-act “Sister Angelica” in English, along with two scenes from “The Rake’s Progress” by Stravinsky.

Also included will be excerpts from Mozart’s “Le nozze di Figaro” (Italian) and Bizet’s “Carmen” (French). Staging is by Italo Tajo, Priscilla Masavage, and Rafael de Acha.

Both Friday and Saturday performances are free.
"After the Rain" is Current Theater Department Production

by Cornie Kuna
NR Entertainment Staff

"After The Rain" is the current production of the Theater Arts Department running tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the newly air-conditioned Studio 101. Eight survivors of the deluge of 1972 are abandoned on a raft in endless ocean. During this time they form the New Society of Existence. "After The Rain" is a play of their relationships and characters, each of which is played as an individual personality.

The play is told and the characters are controlled by a lecturer and his two assistants who direct the excerpts from their position on the raft. Dramatic episodes combined with humor make it not only an interesting and shockingly real study, but also entertaining. This play was first performed in New York.

Thomas P. Neuman is the director of "After The Rain," which is his graduate thesis. Neuman also directed "Constantinople Smith" for the Rudimentary Theater in January. In addition to the environmental staging of "After The Rain," the lighting and sound effects also contribute to the total environment of the raft and the incidents that take place on it.

Tickets for "After The Rain" are available at the Tangeman University Center ticket office or by calling 475-4553.

Free beer-today!

This quarter's initial Spring Fest will soon become a weekly "get-it-together" on Fridays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. between Sawyer and Scioto Halls. It will be sponsored by those two living units. There will be free beer, free cakes, and free eats as long as they last. Last Friday, some 200 to 300 T.G.I.F. ers polished off the refreshments and enjoyed the sounds of a live band.

Today's party, and those on future Fridays, will follow the same format. All persons are welcome.
An ecological consciousness in man...

(Continued from page 1)

Another type of pollution was that of "a recent underwater explosion which raised the temperature of a large part of the ocean. This increase in temperature caused the direction of the jet stream to change, bringing arctic air to this area. That's what caused the record-breaking low temperatures here in January and February."

Springer then reiterated the fact that the environment is in a very delicate balance. "If we don't help keep this balance and get rid of the problems, then the atmosphere will soon take care of the problem for us."

Jerry Springer, Ohio Democratic candidate for Congress, was also at the rally. He brought up the point that there is a great deal of money now being spent in areas such as the war in Vietnam that should be spent cleaning up the environment. "This," Springer said, "shows a great need for a rearrangement of priorities."

Springer was followed by Jim Martin of the Sierra Club, who read the Environmental Bill of Rights: a list of the abuses man has done to his environment in the forms of pollution and the depletion of natural resources. This Bill also states the need for an "ecological consciousness in man, a willingness to take upon ourselves the responsibilities for guarding our environment."

The first speaker at the 1:00 p.m. Forum on Water Pollution was Arthur Caster of the Cincinnati Water Pollution Control Commission. He is one of 15 people from the Cincinnati Air and Water Pollution Control Commissions who went to various schools and colleges in the area to speak today. The Control Commission has existed for almost two years and is evidence of the great amount of work in the direction of pollution control that has been done in this country, according to Caster. The purpose of the Commission is to prevent pollution and provide for water reclamation. The organization is in charge of sewage treatment and research involved in finding and establishing new methods of treatment.

"The Ohio," Caster said, "is a relatively clean river, as compared with other major and minor rivers of this country. Many users include transportation, serving as a water supply for industry and the municipality, and recreation."

Caster cited the major problem in waste treatment as lack of funds. "Putting in new, modern sewage systems can cost homeowners as much as three or four thousand dollars. Treatment plants need money in order to keep up with the jobs they must do."

"We have the technology to handle the pollution. What we need is the money so we can make use of the technology."

Dr. Rowen of the Federal Water Pollution Control Association also spoke at the Forum. He began with an urge that "we have to take care of the problems now. You students will be 'the older generation' when those problems come to a crisis. Then you'll have to answer for what you haven't done today."

"Every individual is a polluter. For instance, using a car not only pollutes the air, but when you change oil, it usually gets dumped onto the yard."

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SUN. APRIL 26th 10:30 A.M.
MON. APRIL 27th 8 P.M. Pre-Cana Conference

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This PARTICULAR sign displayed in the Engineering Quad during Earth Day reflected certain sentiments of those involved.

(All photos by Barry Kaplan)
responsibility for his own environment

(Continued from page 14) do not hallucinate.

April 24, 1970
THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD Page Fifteen

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.
Bob Hope honored at Roof Garden of Sheraton Gibson

(Continued from page 12)

In closing he quipped, "If Alladin and his lamp came to me all I could ask for is a new golf swing. I've been very fortunate." Richard P. Brubbe past president of the Alumni Association, was presented a silver loving cup from Roger G. Anderson, M.C. for the night and present President of the Alumni Association.

Included among the VIP's were Gov. and Mrs. James A. Rhodes, Congressman and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Councilmen Charles P. Taft and William Chenault, and Rev. Booth, who gave the opening prayer and benediction.

Center for Special Ed. established

(Continued from page 12)

the handicapped student. In addition, the IMC lends materials to teachers on an experimental basis so that they may be pre-tested before the actual purchase is made by the school.

The center also prepares displays, arranges workshops and provides filmstrips and records to the teachers. Instruction in the use of sight-on-sound projectors, video tape machines, and other equipment also is available. In addition, laminating machines, dry mount apparatus, and transparency equipment offer teachers a chance to develop their own individualized materials.

Interest in the development of special education materials really began only a decade ago, said Druckman, when attention was focused on the Netherlands. Handicapped Dutch children were making far greater achievements than their U.S. counterparts. The reason cited for the difference was the wide variety of instructional materials used by the Dutch.

At that time, the Bureau of the Handicapped in Washington, D.C., set up an instructional materials center network for the handicapped. This network consists of 18 special education materials centers throughout the country. The state of Ohio, served under the East Lansing, Mich., center, established 12 satellite operations within the state.

The Hamilton County center, as one of the 12 satellites, works closely with the other Ohio offices in sharing information and materials. A computer system at the East Lansing regional site provides the Ohio centers with fast, complete data on materials available.

In addition, the center works closely with U.C.'s department of special education. Student teachers make use of IMC resources and attend in-service training sessions conducted by the center. Department faculty members serve as advisors to the center, and Dr. Donald H. Zemanek, head of the department, is on the center's governing board.