**UC issues discussed by editor, views NR as idea-oriented paper**

By Mitchell Shapiro, a junior in A&S, the University Derives, at least in part, from the political life in this nation. "Particularly in the last decade," Shapiro said, "the public demands have come about in reaction to what they perceive to be the failure of those in power to do what they promised to do." Shapiro's concept of the role of the political is centered around the idea that both sides of the political spectrum must be held accountable for their actions. Shapiro emphasized the importance of citizens being active in the political process, and he encouraged students to vote in elections and to contact their representatives to voice their concerns.

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New Editor discusses News Record policies

(Continued from page 1) must put an almost equally substantial emphasis on the academic function of the University and the modifications that occur in these areas.

Special Features for Major Issues

The need to present academic innovations to the community may be accomplished with what he called "Special Features" as well as traditional news reporting such as articles. "In a University of over 40,000 (including students, faculty, and staff), there are an unlimited number of fascinating educational topics to be explored. All around us, new ideas in education, the sciences, and literature are expounded, experimented with and adapted or modified. It would be foolish to think members of the University would be disinterested in these ideas; instead, it will be our task to find those that are worthy of investigation and research, and these we can communicate to the New Record audience in an attractive manner as we can devise."

Need for Creative Journalism

What is to be emphasized, Shapiro suggested, is the need for creative journalism. "What we, on the News Record staff must avoid," he stated, "is falling into a deep rut of complacency about our work. Even if it means we must be more thoughtful and work harder, we can achieve a substantially greater level of self-satisfaction when we know we have done our best and have performed our duties with some originality."

In further discussion of the role of the newspaper in the function of the University, Shapiro held that the paper's role is both one of communication and leadership. "While the news stories must effectively communicate, analyze, and objectively present the facts about what is happening here, our editorial columns must assert a definite leadership role in their ability to maturely evaluate proposals and suggest policy that will better help the University to achieve its goals."

Role of the University

This led to a discussion about the role of the University. Shapiro feels the University serves not only to educate the leaders of our society, but must also serve the entire society of which it is a part. "It would be ridiculous to think the University can exist isolated from the community, when it derives its very existence from society. Those who are fortunate enough to receive an education have the obligation to reach out to others who cannot. Besides, in doing so, they can get a better understanding of what life is really like outside of books, tests and the academic paraphernalia that make the University such a special place."

Priorities in News

After discussing the role of the University in community affairs, the subject of relevant national news arose. Shapiro responded to the question: to what degree should the News Record report national and international news: "Unfortunately, our space limitations are rather severe; and we often find ourselves overwhelmed with the amount of material that deals with just on-campus issues. There is so much happening in this community of almost 65,000 that to report it all would take much more space than we presently have available. At times, something particularly relevant like the draft proposals that will affect college students takes some priority; but our first responsibility is to U.C."

"We could never hope to provide as complete coverage of national and international events as our local newspapers attempt to do. We must choose those subjects that will most affect and are directly concerned with U.C."

"It would be very easy to let the News Record slide into becoming a newspaper concerned with only national issues, but this is not our task."

New Editorial Changes

Shapiro has indicated that certain changes in the editorial structure of the paper will occur, beginning this week. The news department, alleged by many to be the most important part of the paper, will consist of an executive news editor, assisted by a news editor and at least two assistant news editors. The management level of this paper will be composed of an executive editor, an assistant editor, and an associate editor who will be concerned with coordination of the many tasks involved in layout and production of the paper.

Concluding remarks in the interview dealt with the role of the editor as teacher and trainer. Shapiro definitely sees his function as an educating one—he hopes to train future journalists for the News Record, at the same time that he anticipates learning from many members of the staff.

Much of the training he hopes to provide will result in having the staff members well trained for a switch over to a possible new system of newspaper production.

Future of the News Record

Eventually, he hopes the News Record can finally become "what it is destined to be—the official daily newspaper of a major American University."
Three for Miss UC title

The first annual Miss University of Cincinnati Pageant will be held in the Great Hall from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3. Judging will be based on four categories: a personal interview, a talent contest, a swim suit competition, and an evening gown competition. There will be five judges.

Thirteen girls will vie for the title of Miss University of Cincinnati in this first annual pageant. Formerly known as the Miss Cincinnati Pageant, this event is sponsored by the Junior Class as part of the Junior Prom activities. The new Miss University of Cincinnati will be announced on the night of the Prom at Moonlight Gardens.

The candidates, in alphabetical order, are:

Stephanie Bates (CCM-'73) is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, and the Choral Union. Paula Schmidt (DAA-'72) is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Caducea, Homecoming honorary, and the Cincinnati Model of Cincinnati title.

Nancy Lee (A&S-'71) is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the UC Program Council, and the Queen City Ballerinas. She is also a transfer student from Butler and a member of Delta Zeta sorority; design.

Gail Rusche (TC-'71) is a member of the University Singers and Committee, and a student advisor. Jerilyn Myshiner (DAA-'73) is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Kathleen Kocher (CCM-'71) is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Chi Omega honorary, Sigma Alpha Iota, Gilbert, AWW, the Choral Union, and the Mummers Guild. She was a candidate for the Sigma Epiphon Queen of Hearts and has appeared in over 20 musical productions.

Gail Rusche (TC-'71) is a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority and the sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta.

Paula Schmidt (DAA-'72) is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, a student advisor, and has special training in fashion design.

Ellen Stone (Univ.-Col.'70) is a member of the Mummers Guild, Women's Club, and a tutor at the Vine Street Elementary School. She was a runner-up in the Miss Teenage New Jersey Contest.

Barbara Williamson (A&S-'73) is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the College's Homecoming Committee, and a student advisor. She was among the top five contestants in the Miss Top of Ohio Contest last year.

Holly Wilson (TC-'71) is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and the 1970 Homecoming Committee. She was first runner-up in the Delta Delta Delta TriDelta Pageant and holds presently the title Miss Colburn Hall.

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Nixon already taking steps to establish voluntary army

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AN OPEN LETTER

In May 1969 the Department of History recommended to the Administration that Professor Herbert Shapiro be promoted to the rank of Associate Professor with tenure. This past January, eight months after the original action, Professor Shapiro was informed that the departmental recommendation had not been approved by the Administration. The Dean of the college, Charles K. Weichert, notified Professor Shapiro that he was not at liberty to divulge the reasons for this action. Reasons informally given to justify this decision, by their vague and contradictory nature, have only deepened the general concern about the possible motives for this decision.

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"Women's Liberation"
As a woman, I have encountered recent discussion in the media of the concept of "women's liberation" at first with skepticism and then with growing interest. As a student in A&S, I feel moved to share my views on this topic in order both to stimulate and lead the movement, and to present what I feel to be a new and constructive approach to a new situation.

I am compelled to begin with a flat denial of a view commonly encountered in those persons concerned with the liberation of women. The assumption that women's current second class position in society is due to male decrees is unsound. Man has not controlled the development of his sociological structures to that extent (to any extent?). Rather this situation results from a kind of sociological evolution dictated by the demands of species survival.

Until quite recently in human history, it has been necessary for one of each pair to devote full attention to the bearing and rearing of as many young as possible, and the maintenance of a home to shelter these young. The other partner is required to give his energy to providing that home and demand that we be valued as

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All hall changes to be made during summer

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In response to complaints of improper ventilation in the dormitory, engineers at the Tri-County Shopping Centre noted that heating and cold storage will be improved during the summer, resulting in the use of paper towels or newspapers to cover the vents in order to create an air conditioning system. Although all major decisions for changes in the dorms will be made at the annual Presidents Conference in May 5 to decide on the "most effective and sure way" to correct these problems, said Bay.

The consensus opinion of the IFC members was one of optimism. "I was pleased with the results of the meeting, and am glad that something is being done," declared David Rosenfeld. "Glad that something is being done," declared David Rosenfeld.

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Frat Presidents hold conference on IFC affairs

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New president to announce cabinet this week in Senate

was engineered to clarify and define the meaning of mutual responsibility in the community. Dale said, "Concerning the cabinet, the population of Israel grew from a small number of Jews who were driven out of the Arab lands in 1948 to a large number of Jews who were living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. In order to get this growth, we need to focus on the individual's moral responsibility and the need to live in peace and harmony with the Arabs."

In order to get the faculty's support for the student government, the cabinet must be a significant part of the university community. Dale explained, "The cabinet is divided into several departments, covering various areas of jurisdiction. We have the responsibility to supervise the cabinet in the hands of the Student Body President. Dale said, "The cabinet can contribute a lot of advice to the Student Body president. Dale said, "The cabinet is divided into several departments, covering various areas of jurisdiction. Dale explained. The cabinet includes the secretaries of the various departments."

Teach-in presented tomorrow on family planning

The Teach-in on family planning will be held tomorrow. "An educational teach-in concerning family planning and population stability will be held here on April 29, at 2 p.m. in the Tangeman University Center. The program, sponsored by the United Nations Population Development Program, will focus on the importance of mutual responsibility in avoiding the overpopulation issue."

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'Arab leaders not willing to try'

"One must also add that the population of Israel grew especially after 1948 with the large numbers of Jews who were driven out of the Arab lands they were living in. And they left with no compensation for the losses of their land. The difference, of course, is that they were not treated as political footballs."

Stuart Geller, Director
Hillel Foundation

Mutual Responsibility...

Women have the courage and wisdom needed to effect not only their own liberation but the liberation of their men. Our reward will be the coming together of men and women as equally loving, equally responsible persons. Men and women will be free to complement and delight in each other sexually, emotionally and intellectually while building their lives together. This will be freedom indeed."

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No question about it. It's the year for U-necks and tank tops for men. They're favorites on and off the beach. Catch the awning striped cut-outs with frayed bottoms . . . very large this year. . . . and Catalina's the star! This lovely chose a 3-piece art deco print to enhance her charms. The shirt cover-up matches the bottoms while the bra is in a contrasting color. Catalina's a girl's best friend.
Ballot box stuffed?

Students show support for Cats

If the 100 polled students have their way next year, Astro turf will be the surface of choice for the much wanted football team, and the frugal athletic department will finally open their wallets.

The greatest lesson one can learn for running a newspaper opinion poll is that if you want to find out what the students feel, do not ask them in the halls. In an attempt to find some answers, the only thing which was accomplished was more confusion.

Definitely continued

The results of Tuesday's poll were a favorable approval of the Astro turf specialty of the athletic program as it stands. The majority of the students (approximately 60 percent) quite unequivocally,100 percent were in favor of Astro turf. It was a reasonable decision. Students and alumni alike should definitely be under the feet of the much desired football team. The other winner for the athletic department's money was to be spent on football but did make a decent proposition.

Those who felt that there are two sides to every argument, justified their position by stating that, "Not enough money is being spent on football but it is the other wise just as good for what we're getting." The question of Astro turf also received a variety of opinions from the pro and con sides. The 71 percent who favor the installation of Astro turf also feel that the athletic department does not have enough money to spend. Except one responder to one inquiry who stated that he felt that the athletic department spends too much money, but on the other hand that money is spent on football but did make this comment: "I love winning football teams. I will support U.C. football, no matter how much money it takes, only if they win.

Another student, who believed that not enough money is spent on the football program, justified his answer this way: "Not enough money!"

Those who felt that too much is being spent on the athletic program, condemn the entire program and said that the most exclusive hotels. The money should be used in the normal accommodations and field conditions for the athletes.

Another reply simply answered the money question by these words, "Try to keep it out of the student hands!"

Those who were against the program justifiably maintained quite vehemently. Various comments ranged from "I think the U.C. football program lost $150,000 to razing Nippert Stadium (no answer to the Astro turf question)."

One of the teachers' feelers to the program stated: "Ignorant jocks"

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In Ball State Relays

Frosh star for Armor

It was freshman day for the U.C. Thunderbirds as three rookies captured first place finishes in the Ball State Relays, Indiana Saturday. Freshman Rick Myers, winner of the new U.C. record on his way to first place finish in the steeplechase. Slapton shaved sixteen seconds off the record school standard, which was 9:12.8.

Albert Lancaster, in keeping with his Waterloo record, took first place in the triple jump with a leap of 49'1". Lancaster's score is a record of a new Ball State Relays record. The other winner for the Bearcats was Don McClure, distance specialist on Coach Paul Armstrong's squad. McClure, who recently set a U.C. record in the mile, captured the three mile endurance event with a clocking of 14:15.0.

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Louisville and ISU fall to Morris’ streaking netters

by Steve Zoeller

U.C.'s tennis team landed two more straight set victories this weekend and continued to improve their record which now stands at 12-10.

In a match that was held in the Fied House because of rain, the racketeers handed Louisville a 9-0 setback. In that match the Bearcats took six of the nine matches in straight sets.

Saturday with the weather in Cincinnati improved quite a bit the netters went outside to meet Indiana State. With just a little more trouble than they had with Louisville, the netters won 6-3.

In singles Saturday, the wins for U.C. went to Bob Helmers as he defeated Gary Smith 10-8, 7-5; Joe Foley who traveled to Richmond Ind. to take their match on Earlham this afternoon.

In the doubles, Foley and Dreier teamed up to take their match 6-3, 6-1, while Chris Eversan joined VanDenover to land a 6-2, 10-8 victory.

Although the netters continue to improve their play and their record, Coach John Morris does have a few problems. Morris is not as happy with the doubles' play as he is with singles. Morris says that for the number of singles matches the team has been winning, they should be taking more doubles matches.

"I suppose it's partly my fault," Morris said. "I've been switching them into a lot of different doubles combinations trying to find good combinations so they just aren't that used to playing with one another as they should be."

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Goal – the Olympics

by Jeff Silverberg

N.R. Sports Writer

Twenty-five feet this week. An MVC championship next month. The NCAA title in June. The Olympic gold medal in 1972.

What is the connection among the four items mentioned above? Simply that they see the lofty goals that U.C. freshman Al Lanier has set for himself. Considering his talent and dedication, they may be well within his reach.

Win every event

Lanier has set the Ohio track on fire this season by capturing every long jump he has entered thus far.

"It's my specialty, I guess," said the modest freshman, "and I work on it harder than any other event."

Some of the other events include both hurdles, the triple jump and the leg on the 440 and 880 relay teams, all of which Lanier competes in each week for Paul Armo's Bearcats. He places in the hurdles, usually sparks the relay teams and has qualified for the NCAA tournament in the triple jump as well as the long jump.

Lanier attributes his success to "a lot of hard work." He runs from three to five miles each day in addition to his jumping, a training pattern he has followed since October. But his track career began long ago.

Lanier began running in the eighth grade, and his true promise began to show in his junior year at Hughes High School when he placed eighth in the long jump. He won the event in his senior season last year with a leap of 23-1/6. His times in the hurdles also improved to the fine marks of 14.7 seconds in the 130 yard high, and 16.2 in the 100 low. He has kept up that progress this year, especially in the long jump. Lanier has been over 24 feet and has begun to consistently shatter his week-old school records.

"I'd like to hit 25 feet this week or next and be around there all the time by the end of the year. My idols are Bob Beamon and Ralph Boston, and eventually I'd like to get around their distance," said Lanier.

The day that Lanier taps the beam on his record of over 29 feet is a white off, but he is serious about winning the Missouri Valley and national championships this year, "if I keep working and improving at the rate I have been, I think I can win both," he stated.

While the long jump is his best event, Lanier does not ignore his other endeavors. "It's different with the hurdles, though. In those events, and the relay I just run to win without a lot of room for greatly improve."
West Side Story reveals quality of CCM talent

by Bob Wehman
NR Entertainment Staff

I can't say that West Side Story contained the particularly "brilliant, excellent, wonderful, or marvelous" cast that I have heard so many others rave about, but I can say that it was an enjoyable production.

The music by Leonard Bernstein was tremendous, not only in its composition but in the refreshing vitality with which the cast performed it. With the great majority of the cast enrolled in CCM for some sort of musical education, it is easy to relate their quality to CCM's rank as one of the top three musical institutions in the country.

I saw all of the four performances of the show in order to compare and contrast the alternation, directing performances of Rich Kunzel and Bruce Fisher. I found Rich Kunzel to be very warm and exuberant -in his dynamic style.

Bruce Fisher seemed as though Bruce Fisher had more experience in composing than directing. The vocal element of the production was tremendous. Good musical performances were presented by Madeline Carvalho (Maria), Stephen McRay (Tony), and Bob Reider (Riff). An excellent presentation was given by Barbora Daniels who was unsurpassed by any other member of the cast in her vocal persuasiveness. The chorus was fairly good.

The applause indicated that the best numbers of the show were "Tonight" by the entire company, " Gee, Officer Krupke" by Rif and the Jets, and " I Have a Love" by Maria and Anita.

"Gee, Officer Krupke" was especially sung by Bob Reider was especially good. The dramatic acting of the play was good, but was carried almost entirely by the music, as in most musical dramas.

The choreography was rather simple for this production as is necessary for a non-professional cast. After seeing the performance though, the massive dance numbers appeared to be quite good.

The set was quite interesting. Paul Sherratt attained quite a bit of variety by using several basic sets for a number of different scenes. The mobile sets were well built by the great stage crew at CCM who incidentally pulled off a flawless technical performance.

I was disappointed with the makeup and the costuming to some extent. It seemed as though the fifties had met with the sixties at times, leaving the critical observer confused as to what the time period was for the setting of the plot. About one half of the cases conformed, to the "stick look" of the fifties while the other half looked like conformists to the accepted norms for 1968. Many of the costumes were very good though, particularly those featured in the dance at the gym. Ruth Hopper was consistent with her good fittings of clothing to the cast and also the good maintenance of the few well-selected costumes.

Considering all of the many good qualities in this production, I would say that Dr. Jack Rouse did a tremendous job with the all-in-production.

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"After the Rain," who created God?  

**Corrine Kunz**

**Drama**

"After the Rain" will be remembered as another worthwhile theatrical accomplishment at the University of Cincinnati, which takes place in the year 2070 in the form of a lecture with five episodes.

The subject of the lecture is the Boon, a large and late-named monster that dwells in a land of eight people on a raft in the sky.

The lecturer, Dick Loder, investigated the identity of the audience in a classroom explaining to them the story of this life on a raft. Loder is the director of the production of the series.

The commanding force is Arthur Henderson. Played by John Brown, with a particular coldness, but not completely aloof, Henderson still did not lose control of those on the raft. Henderson also has the assurance of an autocrat dictating to the survivors; so they are subjected to him, following naturally, Henderson becomes a God to the people.

This raises some interesting questions. Is a god necessary to man's existence? Does a god have to be a spiritual and supernatural being? Will our society in the future seek to find a human god? Can man create his own god? Within the context of the play: Was Arthur Henderson a real god or only a god because people believed him to be? These questions are purportedly dictated by the dialogue written by playwright John Brown. The cast deserves commendation for developing a variety of characters. Each personality is completely different than the next and yet all have the common subcceptivity of Arthur.

The depth of these characters is not superficial, but what motivates them depends on their lives previous to being on the raft, their feelings and relationships to each other. Jim Lowenbristem, Jeff Waggingholt, Dave Wilson, Terry Steel, Georgia Nee, Mark Ahrens, Dave Mayer, Rocky Martin, Linda Gold and Cathy O'Connell assumed not just roles but personalities which succeeded in being convincing characters.

The environmental setting conceived by James Monroe was an excellent design for this play. The small stools were just the right size and cleverly constructed. The wall hangings suggesting marine life were clever three dimensional collages, not necessary to the show or the set.

Above all, the direction of Thomas Neuman was carefully executed to make maximum and effective use of the set. As

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**CCM Notes**

U.C. College-Conservatory's CCM Early Instruments Ensemble will present a program of music for early instruments organized by Ben Bechtel, professor of musicology. The program will be directed by Dr. Peter in Chains Boys Choir, with CCM's voice and instruments.

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