**New Senate Begins Tenure; Old Considers ‘Lame Duck’**

Mark Painter, then President of the Student Body, addressed the issue of seven nominees as part of Presidential Report, at the beginning of the meeting. Painter noticed that seven names, from which Senate must choose three appointees. As a result, procedures voted on in the Wednesday night meeting, the choice will be made next Senate meeting.

Appointments made by the body next week will be effective until October 15, 1970, at which time the new Student Body President will take over. Under the regular Constitutional procedure, fill any vacancies which might arise and, at his discretion, nominate replacements for any committee members.

The nominations of George Bellas (A&S-TG '71), Herbert Blackmond (A&S '70); Ed Dalton (A&S-DAA '72); Tom Humes (Bus. Ad '71); Lew Moore (A&S '70); Mark Painter (A&S '71); and Dave Wills (A&S '71) were all tabled until next week.

The proposal for the news magazine was made by Marc Rubi, Assistant Managing Editor of the student newspaper, The Lantern.

Confrontation between students and police officers began Wednesday afternoon, at 3, when students blocked the main gate of the campus. At 8:00, Columbus police were first called in, state law enforcement officers got on campus at 8:30, at which time officials began making arrests. In the midst of the confrontation, two reportedly "pacifistic" student leaders were arrested. Following this, students began throwing rocks and sticks.

Police Gas Students in OSU Clash

Yesterday afternoon, "students were writing in the lobbies of academic buildings from tear gas exposure at the Ohio State University." This was a description of the OSU campus given by Lewis Heldman, Assistant Managing Editor of the OSU student newspaper, The Lantern.

**Police Gas Students in OSU Clash**

The response by police officers was the use of tear gas; each side was arrested. Following this, students "pacifistic" student leaders were confronted; two reportedly were arrested. The response by police officers was the use of tear gas; each side was arrested. Following this, students confronted; two reportedly were arrested.

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Transcendental Meditation

'A chance to find inner potentials'

by Anne Small
N. R. Contributor

In recent years, interest in self-improvement, meditation, and techniques of meditation has been growing throughout the United States and the world. Perhaps the most famous technique of meditation is Transcendental Meditation, made famous by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. On April 22 Stan Crowe, who studied in India with the Maharishi, was on campus to give a lecture on this technique of meditation. The following interview was taken at that time.

Q. What is transcendental meditation?
A. Transcendental meditation is a very spontaneous and natural technique which allows the individual to draw more of this inner potential and make use of it as he wishes in career, studio, recreation, social relations, or any area of his life. The technique can be practiced by anyone, and its benefits can be enjoyed by anyone, because its influence is at the most basic level of life.

We should stress that this technique is not one of withdrawal from life, but a means to enhance every aspect of daily life. We emphasize that this is a technique of action—something to stimulate and improve the quality of life as experienced out of meditation. In other words, we aren't meditating just for the experience of meditation, or to set away from it all. We meditate to expand the capacity of experience, and that can only be enjoyed outside of meditation itself.

Q. How old is this technique?
A. The technique itself has been known since before recorded history. What we are experiencing today is simply its widespread availability. Maharishi did not invent this technique; he is simply the man who is making it possible for so many to take up the practice.

Q. How is transcendental meditation associated with religion?
A. Transcendental meditation is not a religion, nor is it a substitute for religion. But being a technique to expand one's awareness of life, it could certainly stimulate the religious tendencies that a man already has. I mentioned that it brings about a very basic development in a man's personality, and religion, dealing with the deeper areas of life, would not be stimulated by that kind of development.

Q. How large is the movement in the United States?
A. This organization—the Transcendental Meditation Society (SIMS), was founded about 4½ years ago at UCLA simply to make it possible for more and more people to take advantage of this program. Since that time it has spread to over 250 campuses with more than 35,000 students in the United States. The movement now covers virtually every country of the free world. Here at U.C., we have given two courses and evening classes and have about 75 members.

Q. Does this program restrict contact with religion?
A. We have no "dris" and "drons" in this movement. There is no particular religious influence on the life style which one must adopt. All that is required is that the program is 15-20 minutes of meditation in the morning and evening.

As far as drugs, we ask that those who begin meditating have refrained from taking any drugs for at least 15 days prior to their instruction in this technique. This is simply so that a person can experience the results of meditation without any other influences on the nervous system. Many people do find that they no longer desire to use drugs after they start meditating, but this is always a personal conclusion.

Horwitz Hearing Finished, Decision Expected Today

Beginning at 6:30 tomorrow night, the Armory Fieldhouse will be the setting for the 50th annual Sigma Sigma Carnival, the carnival is to the Marching Band, will feature the annual competition between the Greeks. 

Horwitz Hearing Finished, Decision Expected Today

Monday, April 27, Student Court held a hearing to determine whether or not the Election Committee was justified in disqualifying Sophomore Class Presidential Candidate Marty Horwitz from the election. Election Committee disqualified Horwitz on a budget violation of slightly more than the limit of $50, established by the election rules.

Horwitz stated during the hearing that he had foreseen that his budget would exceed the limit by a small amount. He presented evidence that on April 10, before the election and before he had been notified of the complaint against him, he had made a transaction with the Young Farmers of the Arts, a city-wide student organization.

The agreement was that if Horwitz entered and won YFA the post of one particular series that were still in good condition for $4.25. This series of materials would bring his total expenditures to less than $50.

The Election Committee ruled that expenses could not be included in the total expenditures if the materials were allocated to the candidate's campaign, and that he should spend amounts greatly exceeding the limit. He also ruled that transactions to resell materials for any amount exceeding the limit. In addition, the representatives of the Election Committee, who included Sal Sorensen, Chairman of the Committee, and Ted Dierker, Chairman of the Election Board and member of the Committee, presented the fact that the reasoning behind the use of reserves was faulty, since the candidate receives the benefit that he paid for in buying the materials, and that the candidate's objection to the use of the reserves was not justified.

In taking his plea to Student Court, Horwitz's complaint was that the Election Committee has denied him the right of his day in open court, and that the committee had abused its discretion in making its decision.

Specifically, he argued that the Election Committee decided to deny him the opportunity to explain at a time when he knew he would have the opportunity to explain his case, as is one of their (Continued on page 6)
Zero Population Meeting Calls for Limiting World Birth Rate

"There is one ray of hope—miracles."

Thus spoke Tom Atkins of WLMTV on the population-pollution problem at a Zero Population Growth (ZPG) teach-in Wednesday. The teach-in stirred over controversial issues, and stimulated lively audience response.

Kind and uses of contraceptives also came up for debate in discussion on the population problem.

Atkins expressed a "total and complete pessimism that we will solve either problem of population or pollution," and advocated government restrictions within these areas if necessary. He noted that 70 per cent of the world population under six years of age suffers from malnutrition, and stated that the present world population will double by the year 2000.

To complicate the problems of mankind, he added, men are constantly depleting their resources at ever spiraling rates.

Atkins said that by allowing population to grow, man is drastically reducing the quality of human existence, "If you think individual rights are restricted under legislative birth control, wait until you see the restrictions that will have to be enforced on society if the population doubled," he said.

Mrs. Ann Mitchell, executive director of Planned Parenthood League (PPL), advocated birth control measures on a more individualized level; Planned Parenthood provides people with birth control information. "I know it is a slow process," she said, "but we feel it is the best." Dr. Norman Matthews, also of PPL, objected to recent blasts on the dangers of "the pill."

Mrs. Mitchell also expressed the hope that more effective contraceptives will be developed, and that contraception will be more widely utilized among the male population.

The dangers of "the pill."

"If someone is going to print statistics," Matthews said, "I wish they'd print all the statistics." Statistics show that the rate of death per 100,000 women from practice of birth control is three persons. The mortality rate of mothers in childbirth is 30-40 per 100,000.

Carl Huether, faculty adviser to the Zero Population Growth chapter at U.C., said that a "holocaust" in which a large number of people die, may be necessary to awaken people to the problem. He stated that ZPG is working to repeal abortion laws, to instruct people in population problems, and to convince physicians of the value of population control.

Huether noted that he would like to see the Student Health Center on campus involved in the work.

Methods of Self Meditation Demonstrated to Students

(Continued from page 2)

Q. How did you become involved in this movement?

A. I started about 3½ years ago at Santa Barbara, California. Like most people, I was looking for some means to improve my life. I had tried three or four different techniques of meditation with very little satisfaction. After hearing the Maharishi speak I tried this, and was overjoyed with the results. Almost immediately I wanted to become a teacher.

In January of 1969, after I had finished school (Note: Stan received a BA in Art at the University of California at Santa Barbara) I had the opportunity to go to India to attend Maharishi's teacher training course. I returned to the United States in September and since than I have been traveling through out this part of the country teaching Transcendental Meditation.

Q. How can you learn more about this is interested?

A. Anyone who is interested in learning more about the meditation is invited to come to the introductory lecture we will be giving May 12 at 7:00 in the University of California at Santa Barbara. For the technique itself, it can only be taught individually, and for that we will be starting a course of instruction shortly after this.

Q. Are there any programs or organized activities after you receive instruction?

A. This is basically a do-it-yourself activity. The organization is here simply to give as much support to the individual as he wishes to have.
An Ethical Generation?

Kathy Reinhart

It is difficult to think of a subject that won't, within a moment, fall into all sorts of emotional considerations—such as the way a lesser piece of straight tape picks up dust. It's the ethics that's sticky. Ethics catches up anything that touches it—like plaster. And, for the student fighting for your struggles, the more firmly the issue, the more sticky the ethics.

Some big onions have been getting caught in the above. There's a big sticky strip o' ethics down to the Supreme Court, where a bunch of us can't seem to get the fellow's gotten careless lately. Got real bad too.

If you're a member of the group that's aboard of Jack Anderson's column (broad papers too poor to give it) you can see some fine squirmers. There's going to be space in the place and they all gettin' there—through the, so-called, an' corruptly, an' ordinary crooks.

Lame Duck is in on Student Senate. There was a fella there from S.O.A.P—one of those pollution groups. He was backing some anti-pollution bill. Wow! He was speaking to a lot of nuts. But he didn't dig it at all. So he chewed him if he had made sure there was an anti-pollution device on the exhaust-pipe of his ear. Very laughable when you think—much the individual can do to stop pollution. It's the choice of legislation gonna do that. Besides, there's that damn industry that's guilty, and blah-blah-blah. Sure they're guilty.

Now ain't it interesting that a body can be dead right—and dead wrong at the same time. But we have absolutely no disagreement with the decision. That's how a good many of us, and what's that? Certainly the lack of consensus in the social order is bad for us. We must have what we should have, what we need. Intelligent decisions require the most complete and accurate information as to alternatives and outcomes. The free and open exchange of information is basic to building moral, ethical, emotional involvement in human decisions. Finally, as Hannah Arendt has shown, is the merely human, the handbook of morality which we use for personal commitment to what we do. We must have the psychology call effective education—education of the personal competence in the moral and interpersonal.

Letters to the editor

Sir:

This is in answer to Mr. Stuart Gage's letter in the News Record on April 25, 1970.

When the Arabs say that Palestine was Arab in 1947, they mean that the Arab population was Arab. Regardless of whether Palestine is a sovereign state or not, it belonged to the Ottoman Empire and was a part of the fundamental principle which the Zionists ignore. Furthermore, Article 76 of the Statute of the League of Nations considered Palestine among the countries which have reached a stage of development, in which their existence as independent nations can be provisionally recognized subject to their having received an administrative and financial assistance by a Mandatory until such time as they are able to stand alone. This was in 1920, Palestine was recognized as a "provisionally" independent and autonomous region of the Ottoman Empire. Britain, Article 22 also states that "the wishes of these communities shall be the object of all the measures of the League in the selection of the mandatory Powers." What then happens? The only one consulted the Palestinians on the proposed "partition" of Palestine. However, President Wilson insisted on the partition, and the Mandate Commission of consultation and an American delegation of Mandate Commissioners went to the Middle East to consult the people. The King-Crane Commission reported on the positions of all the states, including Palestine, preferred the United States as the Mandatory. This was an indication that the Jews want to remain among the United States were amicable. Later, Zionist propaganda was to change this and as a result the British government pronounced the establishment of an independent Palestine in 1948. This policy paper superseded the Balfour Declaration, however promised a national home for the Jews in Palestine, the New Zionist, in 1917. In 1922, the British government issued a statement deeming that it

FRANKLY SPEAKING

"IT'S RATED XXX "APPROVED FOR CONVICTED SEX CRIMINALS AND PEOPLE UNDER 25" ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PSYCHIATRIST!"
Letters: Two Views on Middle East Conflict

(Continued from page 4)

had promised a "state" to the Jews.

What about the partition resolution of the United Nations which Mr. Geller mentions as the legal basis of the state of Israel? This was a resolution of the General Assembly, which, according to international law, means that Assembly resolutions are only recommendations and they need the support of the Security Council to be legally binding. In 1947, the Security Council refused to support the Assembly. Furthermore, what kind of a state was the partition plan? It divided Palestine into a Jewish state, in which the Jewish population would be about equal to the Arab population, and an Arab state, in which the Arabs would have a clear majority.

Thus, the state of Israel was not created by law but only by politics and arms. In 1947 and 1948, Jewish influence in the Western World was substantial and the United Nations was, at the time, a Western-dominated body. The world felt sorry for the Jews because of their treatment of them during the war. The Western powers, in the Western powers to remember that it was Germany that persecuted the Jews and not the Arabs. Nevertheless, the Arabs were made to pay for Europe's crimes against the Jews.

For 1300 years before the establishment of Israel, Palestine had an Arab majority. Even after the mass immigration of Jews during the 20th Century, there were, in 1947, two Arabs for every Jew living in Palestine. In 1946, Jews owned no more than 6% of the land of Palestine and this was all they could buy with their American dollars and the tax money paid to get the Arabs to give up their land.

Israel is a problem of the Middle East. To see the magnitude of this problem, one should look for solid facts. In the First Israeli Parliament, elected in 1949, out of a total of 120 members, were born outside of Palestine. All at that time, 1949, and in 1948 it occupied the remaining part of Palestine in addition to occupying Egyptian territory (Sinai), and Syrian territory (The Golan Heights). Israel is, therefore, having a difficult time to have unity within its land, and an excuse to take Southern Lebanon. Israel's second largest political party wants the border, defined in 1949, to be extended to the Euphrates in Iraq.

So far, Patty Murphy is alive & well & drunk

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Why don't you realize who your real enemy is, the Arab governments who have been using you for generations, not Israeli school children and farmers.

Let's look at the situation realistically. After the Arabs refuse to negotiate for a guaranteed peace, it would be nothing but suicide for Israel to give back the occupied territories.

By the way, in your next advertisement, don't lay the old "Sympathy for the Jews" line on us or anybody else because we've all bip, including history, to the Jewish national cause. For me and my occasions, the only ones who have any sympathy are the Jews themselves. Rocky Yennon

BA 73
Dale Interview

'Communication a vital goal'

(Continued from page 1)

Dale asserted his hope that the goals of the administration and student government are "similar enough that cooperation will be possible in most situations."

Inter-governmental cooperation is an interest of Dale's administration. The recent controversy over French Hall, Dale remarked, indicates the proper relationship between student government and residence hall government. "Initiative in matters of residence hall living should lie with the government of these halls at their request," Dale maintained.

Academic reform will be a primary concern of the Dale administration. Dale stated that the "problem with academic reform is that decisions in this area are made almost solely by the faculty at departmental and college levels; students must be involved." Dale asserted his hope that the Academic reform will be a pass-fail option, and a faculty course evaluation program.

Other suggestions for academic improvement were the greater involvement of student government in academic concerns, the effective use of student representatives on college and departmental committees, and the strengthening of the judicial system, Dale maintained.

The Dale administration views its major task as moving student government from interest organization to the effective utilization of those structures to solve student problems. Dale stated that this task will require the work of many students and that petitions for positions in his government are available in the Student Government Offices.

SCIP Executive Committee Announced for Next Year

To culminate the year and let big projectsvrolet, students and children enjoy the spring weather, the Student Community Involvement Program has planned special events for the remainder of the May.

Some 100 community children and 30 tutors will attend the Cincinnati Reds' game against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Crosley Field tomorrow.

A picnic in Eden Park, a visit to the Krohn Conservatory and a tour of the Natural History Museum May 16 will also involve about 100 children and SCIP members.

The following Saturday, May 23, will see a picnic and play-day at a park for about 200 SCIP members and the youngsters with whom they have worked during the year. This event is to close out SCIP's program for the academic year.

In other actions, SCIP has replaced the members of its Executive Committee with seven new appointees, who will serve throughout the coming academic year.

Tom Hickey, replacing Artie Cohn and Mary Hoops, will take the chairmanship of the Executive Committee. Cohn left the post upon his recent election as Student Body Vice-President. Assisting Hickey as vice-chairman of the Executive Committee will be Greg Sider, Ken Rosen was appointed treasurer.

The appointments were made by a special committee headed by Cohn and Mary Hoops, SCIP's current co-chairmen.

The chairmen of SCIP's five committees will also serve on the Executive Committee. Lisa Lockwood and Karl Ulrich will head the Recruiting Committee. Janet Mott will be chairman of the Publicity Committee, while Judy Schneider will chair the Activities Committee. Chairman of the Records Committee will be Pat Gallagher; Glinty Sand is to head up the Community Relations Committee.

Throughout the past year approximately 500 SCIP members have been working with children through existing social agencies, juvenile courts, family service organizations, convalescent hospitals and recreational and tutoring projects. Speaking about the coming year, Hickey said, "Because of the nature of the organization and the resources that have been established, in both people and agencies, SCIP's potential is unlimited. The Program can tremendously affect individuals in the community and moreover the SCIP volunteer who sees graphically the structure of the community that he will some day take a place in."

Horwitz Case
Decided Today

(Continued from page 2)

further under the rule.

Horwitz asserted that since there is nothing in the rules pertaining to resales, that interpretation was not possible, and that what actually occurred during the discussion was the formulation of a new rule, which is not one of the functions of the Committee, and that where a case depending upon such a rule was under consideration.

The Committee representatives denied that Horwitz had been prevented from stating his full argument at the Committee investigation.

After testimonies were given on both sides and questioning by the justices was completed, the Court adjourned. A decision on the dispute should be reached by today.
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—MAIN FLOOR—

JEWELRY DEPT.

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OTHER CLOSEOUTS

TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

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‘ON CAMPUS’
Seek crown in Peoria

Cats deliver first Rebel defeat

by Jeff Silverberg

Ass't. Sports Editor

Denby Nagel and Rick DeFelice combined to spark Cincinnati to a doublesheader split with Thomas More, Monday, in the Bearcats' final tune-up before this weekend's vital Missouri Valley Conference series at Bradley. A game with Miami was rained out Tuesday night.

Nagel relieved starter Jim Ousley in the sixth inning of the nightcap Tuesday, with the Bearcats leading 5-4 and a Rebel runner on third. He pitched himself out of that jam though, and the Cats won the seventh to nail down the victory for Ousley. It was the Cat's first win against 10 losses and a tie.

Ramping catcher Rick DeFelice provided the hitting spark, by closing a home run, his sixth of the year, that proved to be the deciding run. He also figured in a four run Cat rally in the second. The loss was the first of the season for the Rebels.

Thomas More earlier defeated U.C., 11-5, in the opener. Fred Geraci fired a two-hitter at the Bearcats, while Denby Tabler pitched a home run to pac the Rebels to their 10th consecutive win. Four Cincinnati pitchers, including starter and loser Gary Nauman, were ineffective in the loss.

Marching to Peoria

The Bearcats are in Peoria for a doublesheader this afternoon and single game tomorrow against conference rival Bradley that will decide the Eastern Division championship. Cincinnati is 5-1 in the conference, while the Braves stand 2-1. It is the final Missouri Valley action for both teams.

Therefore, the Cats can clinch the division title with at least two wins in the three game set. If Bradley wins twice, a tie would be created, while a Brave sweep would give the crown to them. The winner captures the right to host the Missouri Valley championship series, scheduled for May 15 and 16.

COACH GLENN SAMPLE has reasons to smile as his Bearcat doublesquad dubsilences an invasion.

The weekend beginning on Friday, May 8, is Missouri Valley Championship weekend, as the track, tennis, and golf squadstravel to Des Moines, Iowa in an attempt to bring back championship honors to UC.

Drake University, attempting to place high in all MVC sports competition standings, has managed to attract all three championship events to their campus.

Different School is in previous years, each event was hosted by a different Missouri Valley University. The Bearcats have twice, both in the baseball and tennis, made the commitment to bring back championship honors to Cincinnati.

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The Cats took the first two games of a three game series by the scores of 14-5 and 3-2 but dropped the next game 5-2 and with the tie was well

Behind the pitching of Gary Wauligman, Dave Nagel and Mike Link, the Bearcats defeated Drake in the 54 hole event to be played over both courses of the 16 hole Des Moines Golf and Country Club, thereby giving the Bulldog usk different advantage over the rest of the field.

Such a move by Drake violates. Leaving MVC is our last chance to

by Joe Wasiluk

Ass't. Sports Editor

The purpose of any college newspaper is to be the foremost campus publication, media informing campus affairs. The News Record should be no exception.

In order to make a better paper, direct lines must be kept open between the newspaper, the administration, the faculty, and most of all the students. As student publication, the News Record should be responsible to the student community.

For a newspaper to function in its true purpose of providing accurate, concise, and informative reporting a rapport must be maintained with the students. It is only in this manner that a better publiction can be produced.

In past years the sports page in this paper has stood fairly high from the other departments. After all, most students think, sports is just a diversion, a form of entertainment and should not be taken seriously by a thinking student.

I also agree with this. Sports is just a diversion, but it also is an important function in campus life and because of this it must be reported in the best way possible.

The sports department should not alienate itself from the aforementioned functions of the paper. It is only through student response can this department fully integrate itself within a free thinking student publication.

In the students' responsibility to make certain that we are following our duties (our students), we must praise, criticize or censure the activities to which the page is expected and welcome. All grievances should be made public and be handled. ANic sportspage must be open to student criticism.

As sports editor it is my responsibility to make sure that any complaints from the sports should be heard. It is your right to be heard above all normalities. It is the students' responsibility to make certain that we are following our duties as student employees. The Pick of the Week is a feature of this page.

History Box

May 1, 1969

The Bearcats wrapped up the Eastern Division of the Missouri Valley Conference today by knocking off Bradley's Braves two games out of three.

The Cats took the first two games of a three game series by the scores of 14-5 and 3-2 but dropped the next game 5-2 and with the tie was well

The Cats then moved on to Tulsa, Oklahoma to meet the Golden Hurricane in the finals. To decide the MVC champ.

Earlham netters upended by Bearcats

by Joe Wasiluk

Ass't. Sports Editor

Besides winning nine of their last twelve matches U.C.'s revived tennismen have now assumed the number one spot in the country. The Morrismen traveled to Richmond, Indiana last Tuesday and bounced the previously undefeated Earlham College netters, 8-1. Victory boosted the Red and Black's Penn State Conference
two

The Cats won every set in the match, except for one in singles competition. Bob Helmers was upset by Earlham's Dave Fastofeld 4-6, 8-6, 6-3. In the doubles action for this season as they will draw.

VanDenover won over Bruce Link 6-2, 6-0. Earlham's Joe Thompson and Steve Gelling 6-0, 6-1. Chris Everson and Victor Marshall defeated Bill Kwok 6-1, 6-0. Bearcats' Barry Elsner and Tom Karpinski also won their sets as Wadsworth dumped Larry Whiteby 6-3 counts and Karpinski defeated Slaw Kwo 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles action for this season as they will draw.

The hard-working Morrismen close out their home schedule this week in a match against Marshall University today.

Missouri Valley Conference Tournament begins Friday, May 8 and finishes up May 9 at Des Moines Country Club.

The Missouri Valley Conference Tournament begins Friday, May 8 and finishes up May 9 at Des Moines Country Club.

The year's team is not only the best ever, but has one of the highest single number of students in the Valley. If they continue to play as well as they have in the past, they just might do it.

Last chance

This is your last chance to see Coach John Morris, the Bearcat's head tennisman, before wrapping up this year's schedule on the road next week.
Callahan pleased with Spring as final scrimmage ends practices
by Steve Zoeller
NR Sports Writer

"We're really pleased so far," said head football coach, Ray Callahan, in evaluating the Bearcats' spring practice thus far Wednesday morning.

"The play of the whole team has been very encouraging," the second year mentor continued. "Several players have had real fine springs."

Callahan is presently taking his troops through his first spring workout after a somewhat disappointing 4-6 record in his debut year for the Red and Black.

"Not only are the veterans showing well and providing leadership, but the sophomores are going to give the team some real valuable added talent," continued the native Kentuckian. "The sophs will strengthen the defensive linebacks, and the offensive line, as well as providing some offensive backs," he added.

Coach Callahan was also happy with the enthusiasm of the squad. He said new ideas being worked on with individual players have been received well by the squad.

Callahan says recruiting has also gone well. "And it's a good thing too, because the blue-chip kids are upperclassmen, we'll be playing teams like Georgia and U.S.U.," felt Callahan.

U.C.'s present complexion is changing now that the University has withdrawn from the Missouri Valley. Tulane has already been added to next year's schedule, while an eleventh game is still in the works.

The addition of Astroturf before the start of next season is still a dream, but there is still a possibility. The estimated cost is approximately $250,000 according to Callahan, but there would be numerous advantages with its addition.

Although Callahan is pleased, he feels that it is still a little too early to be too optimistic about the team's possibilities. "I was a little too optimistic last year." As opposed to last year, there will be no spring game, but there will be a full scrimmage to be held in Nippert Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Murphy and Brackman sign letters
Two top city cagers sign letters by Joe Wasiluk
Asst. Sports Editor

Two top-star area athletes, Dan Murphy and Mark Brackman, have given the nod to the University of Cincinnati to continue their athletic endeavors for next year.

Both have signed letters-of-intent to play basketball as U.C. Bearcats.

Dan Murphy of Indian Hills High School was the first all-city cager to sign with Cincinnati. Murphy, a 6-0 guard, averaged 24 points per game last season to top all other city players during the regular season in scoring. His scoring punch, plus 5.5 assists a game, led the Indian Hills team to a 14-4 season finish. The hot shooting guard, .518 from the field, was named to the All-Eastern Hills League team as well as being named to the first team in All-Cincinnati selections by both the Enquirer and Post and Times-Star.

Excell in Classroom
Murphy, besides excelling on the courts, also excels in his academic work as he is ranked in the upper fifth of his graduating class.

Mark Brackman of Anderson High School was the most recent of the two to sign, inking his letter on Tuesday. The 6-5 hoopster was the third highest scorer in the city this past season with a 23.6 per game average. He was named co-captain of the Hamilton County League's American Division all-star team and named to the first team Post and Times-Star All-Cincinnati selection as well as the Enquirer's second, all city team. Brackman was also named Anderson's most valuable player this year.

The eager also does very well in baseball for Anderson where he currently owns a 4-0 record as a pitcher.

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The Roman Catholic Church in Service To The University Community

Liturgical Celebration OF THE EUCHARIST

6th SUNDAY of EASTERN ASCENSION THURSDAY

Saturday — May 2, 7:00 P.M. Sunday — May 3, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday — May 6, 7:00 P.M. Thursday — May 7, 11:15 A.M.
12:30 P.M.

Sigma Sigma Carnival

When: Tomorrow night 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Where: Fieldhouse

Attractions:
- The Wrestling Bear
- The Car Bash
- Booths and more booths
- Door Prizes (Grand door prize is the Sailboat donated by Coca-Cola)

Sigma Sigma tapping
- French, Daniels Hall Dance featuring the Heywoods at 11:30
by Kathy Laker
NR Staff Reporter

For several years the students in Teachers College have been "uplifted" about some aspects of the college. As our elementary education student stated, I would just like to be able to say I am in Teachers College without having someone look at me and say, "Well, what do you expect me to do here?"

In April, following a Student-Faculty Confrontation, a group of students led by Paul Mefford (Elementary Education, T.C.) presented a proposal of grievances. Mefford felt that, "It is necessary to make the administration as well as the student body aware of our problems here in T.C. This list is a formal way of doing this."

The spark which touched this off was a speech given by Dr. Wayson, principal of Martin Luther King Elementary School in Brynma, N.Y. His topic was, "Teaching the Voter of the Year 2000" and dealt mainly with the idea that to teach the pupil in the year 2000 we have to produce good teachers in colleges.

The speech in mini group of about 50 met and drew up what they termed their "95 off" speeches to the original list. This list was then distributed to all T.C. professors, the Dean of T.C. and the Assistant Dean, Dr. Langsam, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women.

One area of major complaint was Student Teaching. The students felt that they should not be required to pay full tuition during their quarter of Student Teaching. In addition, they feel a student tuition fee should be mandatory during this teaching quarter. They would like to have all other course fees assessed by the credit hour.

Another problem cited was the lack of "good" professors and teaching methods. In reference to this problem, a student with a 4.0 average recently stated, "my 4.0 was not worth anything because it wasn't a test of knowledge. It means nothing to me because I only did 3 or 4 hours of work per quarter.

A proposed solution was a "professor and course evaluation" similar to the one at Ohio State. Such an evaluation would allow students to vote an opinion of various teaching methods at the end of each quarter. "As a result of a poor evaluation, a professor should be placed on probation for a period of one year, during which time he should reformulate his teaching procedures."

In the area of registration, Dr. Hogan, professor of elementary education, had this to say: "It seems there is a great deal of unrest, in my opinion justified, by students who are being closed out of classes, and I believe that the students have been very patient about this."

Some proposed suggestions to solve this problem are that registration should not be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students when doing their Junior Participation: lunch hours should be staggered and possibly registration should be extended to two or more days. "It seems that the fall capacity for a computer-assisted section has not been satisfactorily achieved on this campus, but it has been satisfactorily achieved on other campuses," stated Dr. Hogan.

The proposal contained a suggestion that a Professional File be developed to help "weed out" unpromising future teachers. This is a program similar to the one used in D.A.A. and C.M.C. to test students before they go further in their career, to determine whether they are capable of teaching elementary education level.

A suggestion was also proposed to put more emphasis on the teaching of methodology and techniques, in an effort to produce better methods for future teachers.

In commenting on the report in general, Dr. Hogan said, "The magnitude of these problems is phenomenal and they are growing out of proportion with the rate of growth in the college. I hope that the administration, faculty, and students will exercise thoughtful responsibility in trying to find a solution to these problems."
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Human Relations Topic of Special Workshop

The area of black-white relations will be explored in a three-day human relations workshop May 15-17, at the Mercy Montessori Center, 2335 Grandview Ave.

One of several Workshops The workshop is one of several held throughout the year by the University of Cincinnati Human Relations Institute. Dr. Clonis Shephard, HRI director and professor of sociology at U.C., said that representatives of leading civic, business, professional, and religious organizations will attend the intersectoral session.

"The workshop is designed for blacks and whites who wish to communicate more effectively across racial lines," Dr. Shephard said.

Leader of the May session will be Ronald B. Brown, director of training for Pacific Peace Amusement Associates, a San Francisco-based group of psychologists, social workers, and counselors which conducts racial confrontation groups.

Participants will be divided into groups, with a black and a white leader for each group. Scheduled leaders include, in addition to Brown, U.C. faculty members Paul Henry, coordinator of community affairs and assistant professor of community planning; Leonard Osei, director, Community Psychiatric Institute, and professor of psychology and W. Brendan Reddy, senior counselor and associate professor of psychology.

Tuition for the session, which runs from 7 p.m., Friday, May 15, through 4 p.m., Sunday, May 17, is $75.

The Human Relations Institute specializes in developing academic, research, and training programs in the areas of sensitivity training, experiential-based learning, and organization change and development. The Institute provides training and consultation services to local business, educational, civic, and religious groups and conducts workshops throughout the year.

CALHOUN HALL DANCE
7:30 TONIGHT
OPEN AIR ROCK CONCERT

"A Gift of Music—Free to the People," a spring outdoor festival sponsored by Pi Lambda Phi fraternity and the A.J. Agency, will be held this Sunday on the lawn in front of the fieldhouse, across from the Sigma Chi house.

Performances by Allenby, Halderdash, the Explosion of Fun, the Heywoods, Brassed Rock Co., Nurse, Ulster Blue, Westfauster, Orion, and Whistlethief will be given.

BRIDGE TEAM COMPETES

The University of Cincinnati Bridge Club placed tenth in the North Eastern Regionals at Rochester, N.Y. recently.

The four-man team comprised of Charles Crawford, Eric Howeney, Buck Moon, and Orion Westfauster, Orion, and rescheduled for the following week.

Admission will be free. The audience will be seated on the fieldhouse lawn. In case of rain, the festival will be rescheduled for the following week.

The Taggart Brothers are providing the central public address system. All facilities are being donated.

GUEST LECTURER

Professor Raymond Tantar of the University of Michigan will speak on "Status and Influence Attempts in International Politics" today, 3 p.m. in room 127 McClure Hall.

The guest lecturer has taught and done research at Stanford and Northwestern Universities, following graduate studies at Indiana University.

Professor Tantar is the author of studies of national and international instability. His work "Turnmoil and Internal War" was published in 1965.

Professor Tantar has also served as a consultant to the Defense Department and to Bendix Corporation.

TUC PRINT EXHIBITION

The Tangeman Center Art Gallery will display more than 50 modem prints from the 16th National Print Exhibition of the Brooklyn Museum. The exhibit opens Wednesday, May 13. It opened Friday, April 24.

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You don’t have to read the book to enjoy “Airport.” If you find it lacking in dramatic quality, just fill in with the high flown drams of the 1950’s “High and the Mighty.”

“Airport” is a film for the family and for those who like pretty girls, desperate individuals, and a build up of tension interspersed with well placed putdowns.

Dean Martin is serious in his role as the episcopal flight captain, Vernon Demarest, but his playboy mannerisms still come across in just the right frequency.

Simply adequate is Burt Lancaster as the airport manager, Mel Bakersfeld. He is beset with crisis ranging from a complete airport closedown to constant friction with his brother-in-law, Adam Seberg. However, the stewardess’ lines, and by the climax she will perform to perfection.

And Jacqueline Bisset as Martin’s favorite brunette stewardess has about as much of a role as Miss Seberg. However, the stewardesses’ spirit and mannerisms still come across in just the right frequency.

Jean Seberg is the blond, airport manager, Mel Bakersfeld should be the outstanding central character, the snow is gone. What happened the night like a six inch toy on strings in a black field. The other down because of conditions, yet the night the airport nearly closes is the fake snow. Throughout the film the snow falls and falls and never exceeds two inches. During the night the airport nearly closes down because of conditions, yet the very next morning morn of the snow is gone. What happened to it?” “Airport” still should be considered a good flick. What it lacks, in depth and art film technique is made up in good clean magemisc. It will hold your interest for two and a half hours and you’ll leave entertained without being visciously drained.

**Film Winner**

_Airport: A Lead Zeppelin_

Marla Tannenbaum

The world premiere of John DuPuy’s “The Sounds of Brass,” a 5 movement suite in tribute to the late Ernest N. Glover, will be featured at the special concert by UC College-Conservatory’s Brass Choir this Tuesday, May 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Auditorium. The public is invited, admission free.

CCM’s first-rate Brass Choir is directed by Betty S. Glover, CSO member and one of few woman trombonists in any leading U.S. symphony orchestra. On Tuesday evening, she will conduct the ensemble in a variety of works for different brass combinations, opening with two fanfares by Byrd and including three sonatines from “Boudica,” Purcell, and “Concerto” (for double brass choir), Massimo. Words by Wagner, Woodro, and Villa-Lobos, the latter a “Preludio” for eight trombones, will complete the major concert.

An all-student production of Gian-Carlo Menotti’s “The Medium,” 2-act opera in English, will be given in CCM’s Studio Theater 100 this Monday, May 4, at 8:30 p.m.—admission free.

Staged in the round by Rafael de Acha, the cast will include: Victoria Blalney, Kimberly Daniel, Deborah Longwith, Joy Chutz, Renard Wurger, and Mark Krumme. Accompanist will be Gabby E. Simmons.

First produced in New York in 1946 (filmed in ’54), the opera is about Mme. Plora, a medium, who dupes several people and finally becomes her own victim. Music and libretto both are by Menotti: “Vail born American composer.”

**Notes**

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_The traditional Mother’s Day event will begin at 2 p.m. in the campus Armory-Falcon. Sharon and Nick are co-chairs for this year’s Sing, which is free to the public. Competition is divided into sorority, fraternity, and combined group categories. The Sing is sponsored by U.C.’s Alumni Association._

**Correction**

In the April 28 issue of the _University Record_, it was erroneously reported that Mike Dale would announce his cabinet appointments on April 29. The announcements will be made on April 6. Petitions for student governmental positions are still available in the Student Government Office, 222 TUC.

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*Colleges matched together*

Spring 1970, Ohio State, Miami University, University of Cincinnati, State, U. Cincinnati Student Alumni write Party Mate, P.O. Box 38, French Park, Dayton, Ohio 45405 Tel. (513) 278-6100.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD**

May 1, 1970
There is something about a successful idea that makes everybody jump on the bandwagon. When James Bond was the hottest of the celluloid heroes, super spy novels came out of the woodwork like drunk uncle and old maid aunts at a wedding.

Riding another wave of popularity are novels with a hang-up Jewish character, his nagging mother, pathetic father, a German psychiatrist who should be in therapy himself, and a dash of masturbation and fornication material to the plot.

Philip Roth's Portnoy's Complaint was all that was known in this type of novel, not to mention that Portnoy made Roth $1,000,000 richer. But where success occurs, spin-offs are not far behind. Adding to the Portnoy bandwagon. When James Bond was the hottest of the celluloid heroes, super spy novels came out of the woodwork like drunk uncle and old maid aunts at a wedding.

Dr. Alias Vladimir Pesin's Why is a Crooked Letter lays this truth on the reader—the era of the silent majority and bullshit "bring us together", does not allow reality to be born naturally, it tears it from the creator in a creative writing.

Jesus deviates from the Portnoy mold in that he is more broadly based in his philosophical comments. Poor Portnoy had the misfortune of having Jewish parents, but just think of all the problems that Jesus was given the opportunity to experience, having a Jewish father and a Catholic mother Jesus' namesake also had quite a bit to say.

Pesin plays with the religious symbolism in a delightful, light manner. He pokes fun at all religions never with a sharp probe but with a featherly gentleness that gives the reader a subtle impression of where the author's thoughts are on the arts of religion and creative writing.

Why is a Crooked Letter lays this truth on the reader—the era of the silent majority and bullshit "bring us together", does not allow reality to be born naturally, it tears it from the creator in a creative writing.

Patrick Murphy?

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AFTER Sigma Sigma
Carnival Sponsored by French & Daniels

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At TC Textile Symposium

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Friday's

TGIF 3 to 6

Tues.

Draft Nite

Wed.

Bottle Nite

DANGING 9:00 til 2:30

TONITE

FRIDAY

TONITE

Naked Watermelon

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SAVE $1.00 Per Ticket

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