Goals of Unification and Innovation Set by Bennis

Astronaut Armstrong New Professor of Engineering

President Opens Office “To Gain More Insight”

Presidents Office Opens “To Gain More Insight”

The following is the first in a series of interviews designed to promote the involvement of community from President Warren Bennis.

When any organization undergoes downsizing, leadership, understanding, and personally being naturally accompanied by a variety or a diversity of people. However, Bennis, particularly if he is not from another community, is the most likely way to get most people who are interested to be interested in what is going on. Bennis is optimistic about his current efforts to understand and communicate with the students. He believes that education can be a more effective tool to communicate with the students. Bennis notes that over the past years, faculty members have been working closely with the University Senate, the Student Senate, and the Office of Student Services in order to gain more insight into the needs of the students. Bennis also says that education must prepare the individual to cope with new challenges and opportunities, not just to survive, but to succeed in a rapidly changing world.

“Making an exciting undergraduate education is the ultimate goal of our institution’s mission,” Bennis says. “It is the greatest contribution I could make. That doesn’t mean a quick fix or a band-aid solution.”

ENDLES LINES AND AN OCCASIONAL student book are two of the many students experience the start of the academic year.

News Report by Dr. Litt
Astronaut Skilled in Many Fields

He is well versed in numerous fields," said Cernan. "When I was a kid, I read everything I could get my hands on about flying and missiles. I was very interested in helping to make one come on, whether as such or in space, have ones." Armstrong, 41, and Cernan believe that they hope through his university connection to participate more directly in furthering man's flying future while at the same time transferring to everyday life the technology that put him on the moon.

"Walking on the moon is just a glimpse of what is possible," said Cernan. "I think it's a good opportunity to show our students that science and technology are a very important asset in helping us see ourselves on earth as members of the human family, and that the things we do on the moon can be used to help other people on earth.

Armstrong, prominent native of Wapakoneta, Ohio, is a 1955 graduate of Purdue University with a degree in aeronautical engineering.

In May, Armstrong was named president of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. The university's faculty of 55 students includes 11 men and 44 women. He is a member of the American Astronautical Society, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and the Society of Experimental Test Pilots, and a member of Experimental Test Pilots Association.
Arby's
Welcomes The
U.C.
Student Body
The first man I saw when I passed through the electric doors of the main entrance was a woman. She was dressed in a black suit and carried a briefcase. She looked up at me with a smile on her face.

"Good morning," she said. "I'm Professor Smith. Have you found everything you need for class yet?"

I nodded and thanked her for her help. As I walked away, I couldn't help but wonder how many other professors were just like her, going out of their way to make sure their students were comfortable.

---

The hospital was a giant glass box in the middle of the city. It was the kind of place that made you think twice about going into surgery. The main lobby was filled with people, some of them still in their hospital gowns, others just released.

I made my way to the surgical wing, where I found Dr. Bennis, the chief surgeon. He was in the middle of a meeting with the nurses and doctors.

"What's the update on Mr. Jones?" I asked.

Dr. Bennis looked up from the charts in his hand. "He's stable for now," he said. "But we have to be prepared for anything."

I nodded, feeling a sense of responsibility wash over me. This was my job, and I was determined to do it right.

---

Mr. Jones was a classic case of a heart attack. His heart had gone into fibrillation, and he was in need of a surgery immediately. I had been assisting the doctors in the operating room, but now it was time for me to take over.

I started the surgery, and I have to say, it wasn't easy. But with the help of my team, we were able to save Mr. Jones. It was a long and arduous process, but in the end, it was worth it.

---

I was learning something about what it means to be a doctor. It's not just about saving lives, but also about being there for your patients. And that's exactly what I want to do. I want to be that kind of doctor, the one who is always there for their patients, no matter what.

---

This is the beginning of a new chapter in my life. I'm a doctor now, and I'm ready to take on whatever challenges come my way. I know it won't be easy, but I'm ready for it.
Letters

(Continued from page 4)

The treatment of the mental illness of the two patients is clearly the primary concern of the doctors. They are not interested in any extraneous factors that may be interfering with their recovery. The patients are being treated with medication and therapy, and their progress will be monitored closely.

The response to the letter was quick and decisive, with the hospital administrator discussing the steps that will be taken to address the situation. The hospital has a policy of reporting any incidents of this nature to the appropriate authorities, and this incident will be reported as well.

The hospital's policy is to prioritize the well-being of its patients, and they are committed to providing the best possible care in a safe and comfortable environment. The hospital values the feedback of its patients and their families, and it is committed to improving its services based on this feedback.

The administrator concluded by expressing gratitude for the patient's spirit and perseverance. The hospital wishes him a full and speedy recovery.
New Chairman Plans Policy Review

by Joan Whitney

The first plan is a re-evaluation of the introductory courses on the foundations and sophomores levels. At its new status, Sociology 101, 102 and 103 are studies of American government and politics as a whole. Dr. Thomas feels that the course could be more effective if divided into separate headings—American Government, International Relations, Political Theology, and Comparative Politics. Each of these headings could be structured in a course, more attention would be focused on these specific categories.

Also at the undergraduate level, Dr. Thomas suggests a review of the introductory courses. At the graduate level, a study of the MA and PhD degree is planned by Dr. Thomas’ department. An examination of the graduate course offerings is also anticipated. Dr. Thomas said that the courses will be changed to give a “bigger picture” for urban projects and urban life in America.

The department, he said, hopes to develop a graduate program by changing the masters degree in Public Administration to a Masters in Public Administration (MPA) degree. An MPA degree, thought Thomas, better prepares the graduate for a career. The department also hopes to approve this program this year by increasing the number of faculty. Though many faculty members have been added and another replaced, he said, there are still five members of the department who are consumed primarily with teaching and research in urban affairs, social movements, and some political movements.

Viewing the Political Science Education by Presentation, Dr. Thomas expressed interest in working with the group. Dr. Thomas, along with some members of the department, is a part of the Department of Political Science who is responsible for the undergraduate program. A Graduate Studies Committee with student representation also exists.

Dr. Thomas’ main concern is that a student be able to talk with him about the department programs. “If the department makes any changes, they will make adjustments, he said, for the betterment of the student and the department.”

We Don’t Have Your U. Shop Charge Card Yet!

Every full time undergraduate student on campus is entitled to a 30 day Charge Account. It’s a great way to clothe yourself and establish your credit rating at the same time. Just fill out the application, below. Bring in and let’s get acquainted.

UNIVERSITY SHOP CREDIT APPLICATION

Name

Address

City State Zip

Phone

Daytime

To Parents

Date

All parents are required to sign on your application. We sign up to expect all parents to sign on your application. We sign up to expect all parents to sign on your application.

We Welcome You

Student charge accounts welcomed.

STORAGE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.
122 College St. 221-0915

The University Shop.

by name Phil got through paying for his turntable unit. Next, he bought a better cover, and Shure magnetic cartridge. The turntable is one of the best-selling, and comes with a warranty of 90 days. The receiver delivers an honest 50 watts and boasts a Phono component stereo system. The receiver is more than just a turntable, however. It’s a complete Audio Power Amplifier, and a complete AM/FM stereo receiver. The Philgate unit is an honest 50 watts and boasts excellent stereo sound. With this much power, you are able to experience high-quality sound and enjoy your favorite musical selections. The Philgate unit is easy to use and includes a remote control and a microphone. It is designed to work with a matched tone, and has a built-in equalizer. The internal speakers are true ten-way sealed acoustic systems, with amazing large impulsion units. They sound terrific! They are available at your nearest BSR McDonald dealer. If you consider a sound good on paper, wait till you hear it.

Plans Made for New Library; Awaits Approval By Legislature

The UC campus can now expect a comprehensive library "all snug as General Hospital," according to William Swartz, vice president of Planning. A report has been made by a committee chaired by Dr. Arnold Feitler outlining the needs of the campus for a new library.

The plan for the $25 million dollar library has been submitted to the Ohio State Board of Regents and is awaiting approval. It is, in fact, a first phase would need 10 million dollars to begin work. The amount of work completed in the first phase and the total number of phases will depend on the amount of money allotted to UC.

However, the high-spirited library will not take more than 500 acres for the students. A bond has been issued to finance the construction of the library.

An architect has also been recommended by the committee and the appointment is also awaiting state approval.

In a preliminary study by Dr. Schenck’s committee three sites were recommended. The first, Neppert stadium, will not raise tuition rates for UC students. A bond has been issued to expand into the present library. The second site would be in the area of the old library. The third site was the area in front of Riverfront Stadium officials were interested in the site.

Awaits Approval., Legislature

The Board decision followed the recommendations of a committee chaired by Dr. Arnold Feitler outlining the needs of the campus for a new library.

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THE UNIVERSITY PLAZA PRESENTS

THREE FINE CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

where congenial truckers unwind
alexanders

THE BOTTOM HALF
with the best in bottoms for guys and girls
double knits
knit body shirts
thousands of flares
Also Western Hills and Cherry Grove Plazas

FREE Bottom Beach Towel to all Frosh
**Concern for Others...** Theme As SCIP Week Begins Tomorrow

**SA*G*A Food Service Moves Into University Dining Service**

SAGA Food Service Inc. spends a little over $200,000 a year to feed the students and faculty of UC in all dining areas according to Dave Paulik, SAGA's manager on campus. SAGA services all dining facilities except those in the Student Union, which is served by Cambro.

"We had the Student Union contract in previous years, however this year we were simply underhired by another company," said Paulik.

SAGA serves over 300 campuses, including Michigan State which has approximately 25,000 boarders.

Paulik has been at UC since April 1971, he said, "there's no tomorrow." For further information, call 851-7127.

**ICF Changes Fraternity Rush Rules**

By Neal Novak

Greek Editor

The Student Community Involvement Program rolls into action during SCIP week. Volunteers are needed for a variety of areas.

The highlight of the afternoon was a film produced and directed by IFC in conjunction with the Skyline Student Artists League of CCM.

The film was an attempt to capitalize on the visual rather than merely the auditory sense in hopes to stimulate interest in the Greek system through another medium.

The IFC Full Prog. in charge of Rush, Roy Clark (A&S '72), intends to actively pursue the initial interest aroused by the film through one-to-one contact with the freshmen. He plans, at a time of his own choosing, the way freshmen exist today not only as living costs, but also as a functional, viable part of the campus.

This year the annual IFC Fall Social was held on September 26 on the Brodie Complex plaza.

The Student took a new twist by having outdoor booths and a log, bong. Over 300 men attended the event.

The IFC President Lee Murray attributes this to the relaxed rush rules. "We (the fraternity) feel that through this rush format we can organize a gradual increase that will be felt throughout the year as opposed to one big pledge period that often ended up in the demoralization of the once enthusiastic pledge," said Murray (A&S '72).

A majority of the Greek leaders on campus feel there will be a renewal of Greek interest through an increased awareness of the benefits, Clark said.

**Yoga**

A free introductory meeting of the Yoga Club (Yoga Science of the Soul) will be held in Room 223 of Carnegie University Center at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, October 4.

This allows for the individual fraternity to act on their own interest and avoid a sudden burst of generalized rush instead of being forced through over-abundant activity during the first hectic weeks of the semester.

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Dr. Wojcik Returns as Band Director; Musicians Cry "We Don't Want Mess Around"
Whataresis boys? Yau say there's nothing to do? Your night's game's gone down? Yo say your girl got bored and ran away with a rum driver from Texas? And that that your aunt lived up with looks like she had been lifted by a transvestite spaceship? Do you want to fill in the costume? Do ya have the feeling that your pockets are empty more than you are? Is that what's bothering ya, Bunky? Well! Hold your head up high! Cincinnati's waitin' for ya and the 55c, for the DC Ad and $6 at the door.

McDONALD (formerly as in Fish) 'TONIGHT: COUNTRY JOE MCDONALD. Tickets are $3.50 and $2.50. Will perform "Damnation of Faust" in Studio 101 under Wilson Auditorium at 7 p.m. The Theatre and Mummers Guild will present YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN, Lucy (Holly Jeanne Simmons) takes a "crabbiness survey," from Charlie (Luke Davis) and Snoopy (Wayne Lammers). Will run Sept. 17 and Third: then and Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 10 on Sat. It is 7:30. This is a special midnight performance, Oct. 8. Tickets are $1.

The Film Society opens its Pop Series with "PUTNEY STORY" at 7:30 and "TOUGH GUARD" at 9:30 in USC Green Hall. Admission is 50c for the UC community. Opening at the Playhouse in the Park is "WHY MADAM SARAH WON'T STAY DOWN." It will run thru Oct. 17 at the Washington Centre. Written by Tom Eyen, mother of "The Detroit Show in Town."}

Cincinnati's waitin' for ya and the godfather wouldn't have the first. TONIGHT: COUNTRY JOE MCDONALD (formerly as in Fish) make his second appearance at the Film Society, and WINSLOW. directed by the most exciting director on America campaigns, Jean Luc Godard and "FOTEL," directed by Ed Frenkel. At 9:30 and the International Series in the Great Hall. The Theatre and Mummers Guild will present YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN, in its first production this season in Studio 101 under Wilson Auditorium at 7 and 10. The productions will be repeated Wed., Oct. 5, then Sat., Oct. 15 at 8:30 and 7 and 10 on Sat. Tickets are available at UC Ticket Office in TUC. 1100A. A year of jazz events at UC will be kicked off at 7 p.m. under the bridge used in TUC with a free concert by CARMEN DEGIULI and the FBG. BIS will perform with WILBERT LONGMORE, taped at the SISTERS OF THE NIGHTMIGHT and the FIDDLER ON THE ROOF will be presented on Oct. 17 and Third: and for Buddy Rich on Oct. 15 and Third: and for Buddy Rich on Oct. 15. and Third: and for Buddy Rich on Oct. 15.

The Film Society will show "CLOVERFIELD" & DOWTIME MAIN STREETS," at 7 p.m. in its Classic Series and "WINDSOR" followed by a Q and A. A great way to celebrate its first birthday, Reflections will feature SCARAB and PIC (Onion tonight and Sat., and Scarab show on Sun.

SATURDAY: THE CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM will open an exhibit of newly acquired works. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon., Sat. and 1 and 5 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The Film Society will show "CLOVERFIELD" & DOWTIME MAIN STREETS," at 7 p.m. in its Classic Series and "WINDSOR" followed by a Q and A. A great way to celebrate its first birthday, Reflections will feature SCARAB and PIC (Onion tonight and Sat., and Scarab show on Sun.

SANTAANA Goes it on Cincinnati Gardens at 8. Tickets are 6 advances and 6 at the door. Laying a claim at Brickner's Ballroom is JAY KENTON and OCRINAL. Tickets are 5.50 in Brickner's lobby.

To celebrate its first birthday, Reflections will feature SCARAB and PIC (Onion tonight and Sat., and Scarab show on Sun.}

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Utter, 31:2. In addition to the Cincinnati Art Museum and various other galleries around town make art pleasant. In addition to these are touring companies and groups that supply Cincinnati with plenty of rock, music, theatre and dance. To celebrate its first birthday, Reflections will feature SCARAB and PIC (Onion tonight and Sat., and Scarab show on Sun.

SNAP! SNAP! SNAP! SNAP! I, 1971
Radio WGUC Plans "Revolution" Series

"The University in a Revolutionary Society," a five-program series, will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday on WGUC-FM (90.9). Four college and university presidents will speak in the series, which was recorded on the UC campus. The programs were sponsored by the UC chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative group.

Leon Botstein, 24-year-old president of Bard College in New Hampshire, will open the series with a discussion of "The Political and Social Consequences of American Higher Education in the 1970's: The Prospects and Possibilities in Historical Perspective." The youngest college president in the United States, Botstein took office in the summer of 1970. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Harvard University.

"Up the Down Staff," a new series on the development of music, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Scott Huston, professor of history and director of the College of Liberal Arts at Western Carolina University, will discuss music from antiquity to the Baroque. Live and recorded examples will illustrate the programs. Records and studies of composition, including the evolution of modern music, both popular and serious, will be played.

The series is aimed at those who are interested in music and know something about the subject, but want to learn more. Repeat broadcasts of each program will be heard on the following Sundays at 4:30 p.m.

A series of programs on life stories and Cincinnati General Hospital will begin at 8 p.m. Monday.

Fred Bresnighan will talk with members of several life squares about how they operate and the types of emergencies they handle. With General Hospital doctors he will discuss how emergency cases are dealt with on arriving at the hospital. Guests on the first program will be Chief Dr. Donald Black and Sister Scholastica of the Blue Ash Life Squad and Dr. William Frels, assistant professor of surgery at the College of Medicine. Paton is supervisor of Trauma Services at General Hospital. He will explain how physical injury cases are handled, including auto accidents, burns and industrial injuries.

The college yearbook should be a practical application of the student in an environment and how he reacts to that environment, while also preserving a composite theme," said 1971-72 Cincinnatian editor, Fritz Steiner. The new editor finds that too many students are guilty of not being actively concerned with today's life problems. "In the same way," said Steiner, "a yearbook can isolate the student exclusive within the college campus, making an attempt to bring out and care the IE of the surrounding community." He continued, "If the yearbook makes him (the student) aware of how he grew to this year, it has succeeded.

The 1970-71 Cincinnatian, Steiner said, was not a good yearbook. A major problem, he said, was a lack of continuity and theme. This year's staff is well coordinated in their ideas, he said, seeing the concept of a single theme.

Sister, a senior in DAA, is not only interested in the content of the book but also in its design. For the 1971-72 Cincinnatian he has planned a type of book, in which are contained smaller books or pamphlets, representing the areas of environment, people, events, establishment, and trends and advertising.

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The 1971-72 Cincinnatian editor, Fritz Steiner, said, "I want to show how the fantasy world of the campus compares to the real world outside and how both the student and the campus community are affected by the university, incorporating the ideas of the so-called youth movement." Concerning the problem of selling yearbooks, a reality that must be kept in mind during the planning process, Steiner remarked, "This book must show people-people want to see their faces. The Greeks and the other organizations will not be ignored, but their relevancy will be shown objectively." He added, "If we can sell books and make a statement, we are doing well."

Steiner explained that the $2.00 students contribute amounts to only about half of the actual cost, which directly goes for the book. The remaining printing costs are met by funds from advertising, Greeks, organizations, and senior pictures.

University Senate Organizes 6 Committees Established

Six major committees were established by the Senate. They are Academic Affairs, Campus Affairs, Budget and Finance, Long-Range Planning, External Affairs, and Student Life and Organizations. The chairman and the Executive Council developed a charge, suggesting lines of action, for each committee. It also named committee members.

Members were chosen from suggestions given the chairmen by Senators. All Senators are committee members, but most committee members are not Senators.

Each committee has about 17 members. Committee chairmen are allowed to name two or three other members in consultation with the Executive Council. University Senators will go on record tonight on 8 and 9. Committees will work together then and try to have a program report for the first Fall Senate meeting, 7 p.m. Oct. 18.

COUNTRY JOE MCDONALD
IN CONCERT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
WILSON AUDITORIUM
7:00 & 9:30 PM

*4.00 GENERAL PUBLIC
T.U.C. TICKET OFFICE

COUNTRY JOE MCDONALD'S NEW ALBUM

available at Swallens stores
HILLEL IS BACK!!

ENCOUNTER

GROUPS

Beginning Oct. 11
- Basic Encounter
- Gestalt
- Psychodrama
- Week-end Workshops

Call now For Your Preliminary Interview: 221-6728

CAMPUS ORGANIZING

PROJECT

Fulfilling The Needs Of Jewish Students On Campus

The Jewish Free University

Beginning Oct. 6
- Beginning, Intermediate & Advanced Hebrew
- Modern American Jewish Literature
- Pirke Avoth
- The Festivals, Ceremonies & Customs of the Jews
- The Jewish Woman In Modern Times
- A Social-perspective on Conscientious Objection
- Forms of Social Organization in Israel
- Jewish Liturgy
- Special Week-end Study Sessions

Draft Information Service

Social Action Committee Meets Oct. 24
Holiday Celebrations
Personal Counseling
Kosher Meals
Shabbat Services Every Week
Crisis Counseling
Academic Aid

DATES TO REMEMBER

Sunday, Oct. 3, 1:00 P.M. - Sukkah Construction & Party
Monday, Oct. 4, 7:15 P.M. - Sukhoth Service
Every Friday & Saturday
Monday, Oct. 11, 7:00 P.M. - Simhat Torah Celebration
Sunday, Oct. 17, 8:00 - 11:00 P.M. - OPEN PARTY
Music, Cokes, Chips
Sunday, Oct. 24, 11:30 A.M. - FOR MEMBERS ONLY
A special guest speaker & brunch— you must be on our mailing list to receive publicity for this event and a member to be invited.
Saturday, Oct. 30, 8:00 P.M. - Costume Party
Friday, Nov. 5 - all week-end - Drug Information Workshop - Lexington, Ky.

For Information Concerning Any Of These Activities Call - 221-6728
OR
COME TO HILLEL
320 Straight St.
Texas A&M Aggies Next Bearcat Opponents

by Joe Wasiluk

Determined to prove that they are capable of competing with the nation's better football teams, UC's dazzling gridiron Bearcats don't traveling gear and head westward for a battle with the Texas A&M Aggies beginning at 8:30 p.m. EDT tomorrow night in College Station, Texas.

Finishing 1970 with a 2-9 record, including a stunning 20-18 victory over rugged LSU, the Aggies are currently 3-2 with an opening season victory over Wichita State 41-7 and losses to nationally ranked LSU 27-0 and Nebraska 34-7. However, Coach Gene Stallings' team is not to be underestimated as they are members of the prestigious Southwest Conference and will be very eager to even their record for the home fans.

"Texas A&M has a real good team. Their record is the same as ours but we have played against some real fine competition. They are members of the Southwest Conference, one of the real strong conferences in the country so we're expecting another good game," commented head coach Joe Wasiluk.

"Texas A&M was favored by many before the season began, remarked head coach Joe Wasiluk. "Their record is the same as ours but we have played against some real fine competition. They are members of the Southwest Conference, one of the real strong conferences in the country so we're expecting another good game."

Future coach John Frick felt optimistic about the upcoming game. "We are very confident and definitely not about to run with the ball. We also have two fine running backs in Tusk Boucher and Doug Neil. If we're going to keep the Aggies from scoring, stopping Jones and the sweep-type plays will be our main objective," stated Frick.

"I'm expecting our game with the Aggies to be a low-scoring affair," said Frick.

As far as UC is concerned, the team is determined to prove that the Houston game will begin the A&M game. So for this season the Bearcat defensive unit has played well but the offense has had trouble putting points on the board even though they are averaging 284 yards per game or ten yards better than the total per game average which ranked fourth right but is in the ratio in 1970.

In any event, this weekend looks to be an important one for Cincy. If victory over the Aggies in Aggieland would be important, equally, to the loyal fans back home in Ohio. The Cats are certainly capable of finding victory over the Aggies with a 7-2 record and a win over Texas A&M would be a great place to start.

**Note:**

The Bearcats have already met one SWC member this season, Houston, '41-7' victory over Wichita State 41-7 and 12-3 win over the clawing Cats. Even their record for the home fans.

"I'm expecting, our game with the Aggies to be one that we will have to be at their best to defeat the team. The offense has having trouble scoring and the defense is extremely tough.

"Against Nebraska, Texas A&M allowed only one real scoring drive. "The Cornhuskers scored the remainder of their points on breaks. I'm expecting our game with the Aggies to be a low-scoring affair," said Frick.

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Pork’s Picks

by Al Porkolah

October 1, 1971

Hi, sports fans, and you too Ray Calahan; June 19...I think I left this column for good two years ago—and I’m sure many of you who remember it hoped I had another Pick of the Litter, also Dave Litt, issued a challenge this year... Litt versus Pork in pick to pick combat. What a joke.

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Ruggers Open Against Redskins

by Bob Mose

Sports Reporter

While the Bracces football team journeys to Texas A&M tomorrow night, another form of football, rugby, begins its season at Mason Field at Miami Pade. At 12:00 noon, the UC rugby club meets the visiting Miami Redkins.

Saturday’s match will open the second season of organized rugby competition at UC. Last spring, in their first campaign, the rugby club finished with a 3-3 record. The club will play both a fall and spring schedule this year.

Captain of the club, Martin Warow, expects his squad to be much improved over last spring’s team. “Our team has more experience this year and, with the new players we’ve added, we should do better.”

“We hope to have two teams this year,” said Warow. “Our A team plays Saturday, but we hope to have our B team compete, also.”

The rugby club remains a “club” and not a school-sponsored team because it’s in the belief of playing rugby for athletic, not only for fun, wanting to stress the pressure associated with having a winning record.

Stickers Schedule Meeting

The UC Lacrosse Club is starting its fourth season in the Midwest Lacrosse Association. This fall schedule includes mostly teams from Vanderbilt, Notre Dame, Miami, Western Illinois, and Chicago.

Fall Seasons Start

Harriers and Netters To Open

by Phil Rose

Sports Reporter

In years past, cross country and tennis have been limited to the so-called spectator sports such as football and basketball. The 1971 fall seasons have seen changes in the coachings at the foot-rodded hurries and the harrier men are looking to add a new dimension in UC’s record book.

Coach Chuck Ramsey is high spirits at the University, but the season opens with extreme depth for the upcoming year.

“We have the potential of being the finest team ever at UC,” stated Ramsey. “It’s a pretty bold statement to make, but a look at the roster and last year’s results gives me every reason to believe we’ll have a great season.

The Cat have three of last year’s top four runners returning, led by junior recaptains Ron Stappleton and Dan McCrane, and sophomore Jim Winrow.

The team is led by the remarkable sophomore and acting captain John Pickard and a couple of Eddie College transfers Aron Cutler and Jeff Bates.

According to Coach Morris, in his fourth season as Bearcat mentor, the squad has the best quality and depth in his career and, possibly of his fourth year as Bearcat mentor, the squad has the best quality and depth in his career and, possibly of his fourth year as Bearcat mentor, the squad has the best quality and depth in his career and, possibly of his fourth year as Bearcat mentor, the squad has the best quality and depth in his career and, possibly of his fourth year as Bearcat mentor, the squad has the best quality and depth in his career and, possibly of his fourth year as Bearcat mentor, the squad has the best quality and depth in his career and, possibly of his fourth year as Bearcat mentor, the squad has the best quality and depth in his career and, possibly of his fourth year as Bearcat mentor, the squad has the best quality and depth in his career and, possibly of his fourth year as Bearcat mentor, the squad has the best quality and depth in his career and, possibly of his fourth year as Bearcat mentor, the squad has the best quality and depth in his career and, possibly.
**Soccer Club Opens; Faces Murray State U.**

Currently possessing a 5-2 season record, UC's young soccer club, beginning its first season together, opens its home schedule against tough Murray State University of Murray, Kentucky at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night in Nippert Stadium.

Murray State, which finished last season in Kentucky Intercollegiate championship and with a 9-1-1 record, owns a 2-0 record at present. They are an extremely fast team as their front line runners are also the third fastest mile relay team in the nation.

Although the UC team cannot boast as much speed, they are extremely conditioned, well coached, and very capable of competing with established teams. They have defeated Missouri State 2-1 and Tennessee-S. Knoxville 5-0. Morris Sawyer, ranked fifth in small college soccer and fifth in Michigan State kicked six in major college games. News have appeared, anticipation free, results of the 1971 schedule, played in Nippert Stadium of Tristate Stadium of oldest non-soccer teams, as well as its most teams including an appearance in the Kentucky Invitational.

Crazy Horse Saloon

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Teaching Certificate Requirements Change

Elaine Costello
Features Editor

New standards of academic requirement for a teaching certificate will be in effect on Jan. 1, 1972.

The standards are based on the recommendations of an advisory committee appointed in 1967 by the State Board of Education to study the existing standards and prepare proposals for professional preparation programs for teachers, administrators, supervisors and all professional personnel.

Dr. Charles Weilbaker, militant of the College of Education and Home Economics, stated, "The new standards eliminates the highest judgment of people in the field of education and government as to what preparation should precede an advancement to professional practice."

Dr. Weilbaker said, "The new standards varies in the likelihood possibility that different approaches in the teaching profession are proved. He added that the previous standards amounted to "an index of a solid body.""

"New standards and training better describes these standards than those of the past," Weilbaker said.

In the old standards, the requirements for standards in education were listed in detail by the state. In the new standards, the State Board of Education lists more general requirements which are applied to a situation by which individual inexperienced teachers or pre-preparation will be evaluated. In this way the standards are flexible according to the local conditions of each school.

"Local institutions make the decision of what courses will satisfy the state's requirements," Weilbaker commented.

The new standards stress student teaching programs and additional programs in three fields: communication, the humanities, and physical education. Reading, media, and commercial education were considered in the old standards.

UC's teacher education program, with the exception of special education, were approved by the State Board of Education in July 1971. The special education program was granted approval in November 1971, a final report received by the University's Committee on Education, Monday, 12:30 p.m.

"The objectives," says Thomas D. Huff, assistant dean of Evening College, "is to "learn something about the student." He can continue to be a teacher and still receive certification. Adoption of standards will be on July 1, 1972.

Most of the short course has six weeks (fee: $15). These include:

"Inside Today's Home"--the beauty and good design of home furnishings and architecture (limited enrollment)--Robert J. Stevens, head of the College of Education and Evening College. "Optional" courses are approved by the afternoon sessions.

"The Black Revolution in American Popular Music"--illustrated and youthful psychology of today's music--Dr. Simon V. Anken, professor of music education, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday.

"Pro Public Service"--courses in conflict and politics of making a peaceful commitment--Art Department, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday.

"The Silent Screen"--an introduction to the silent movies--instructor, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"Beyond the Classroom"--topics ranging from reading to everyday life--a group of noted instructors, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday.

"Our National Parks"--color slides of mountains, glaciers, forests, parks and deserts--Dr. Robert J. Albee, assistant professor of geography, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Friday.

"The Rock"--a look at the changing world by Dr. Robert L. Symonds--head and professor of sociology, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday.

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President Calls for Library Changes

President Bennis chairs a group

The President further stated that the student government and the Greek students, "We must do classroom. news conferences, Pres. Bennis cited 'outside activities that provide university, 'course connections." "The library has not kept abreast from a sense of apathy. However, the new President Bennis stated, and the student body. I can only the work in these organizations doing all, Bennis, "Ideas have to be gamexoom. News Record

Much of the style of the new administration will be set by the individual who is appointed to the position of Provost and Academic Vice President. I believe it is important that we move quickly to establish permanent leadership in this key post. Due to the late selection of the Provost of the AAAP, we must move very quickly if we are to have a Provost by January. To this end, a consultative committee is proposed for in the By-Laws of the University

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Many important decisions cannot be made until we have an understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of our academic programs. We need to know what we are doing well and what we need to improve. The library is a key component of our academic community, and we need to ensure that it is accessible and useful to all members of our community.

The Provost's role is to provide leadership for our academic programs and to work closely with the faculty to promote excellence in teaching and research. The Provost will also be responsible for overseeing the administration of the university and ensuring that it is operating efficiently and effectively.

I am delighted to announce the appointment of Dr. John Smith as our new Provost. Dr. Smith has a strong background in academic leadership and has served in various capacities at several universities. He brings with him a wealth of experience and a commitment to excellence in all aspects of our university's mission.

I believe it is imperative that we move quickly to fill this critical position. The Provost will be instrumental in helping us to continue our progress in building a vibrant academic community at the University of Cincinnati. I am confident that Dr. Smith will be an exceptional leader for our university and that he will work closely with faculty, staff, and students to promote the best interests of our institution.

The Provost's role is a key one and I am committed to ensuring that we have a strong leader to take on this critical position. I encourage all members of our community to get involved in the selection process and to provide their input on the qualities that are most important for our next Provost.
"Environmental Feelings" Workshop Open Tomorrow

Cincinnati junior high and high school students are invited to register for their "environmental feelings," their "experiment in environmental design education." The students will experience new and different ways of seeing, hearing, making art, and thinking about the world around them, said Stewart, UC assistant professor of art education. A total of 75 students will be accepted, then divided into five two-hour sessions on Saturday morning in the A-1 Building of UC's Brodie Science and Engineering Complex.

The Strader Room, on the fourth floor of TUC, for example, will cater to gourmet taste at low prices, including two daily specials. The White Room, on the second floor, will be transformed into a right club-like setting, featuring video entertainment, pizza, and, when a house is occupied, 2:30 band.

Free dining, on the third floor, but also undergoing change, is part of a Gourmet Salad Bar, with a open charge of $3.25. The Columbia Room, also on floor four, which formerly catered to domestic students, now serves concession with in a 220 seat area. Pizza will remain stabilised in accordance with the current wage-price freeze; however, following the 90 day period, the cost may vary.

Many changes in physical construction will accompany the Center's operations. Facilities will be improved to provide more efficient service and improved conditions. Decors have been or will be altered in some of the rooms as well, although a cutback in University funds has restricted much of this redecoration.

The August 30 installation of Cannons into the University, about one and a half months away, and the food involved by Saga have been dropped. Some personnel have been reassigned, some new trainees carefully selected and hired.

System director John Magney says, "We think we can provide better services than Saga."

The Residence Hall Association Wishes To Thank Everyone Who Attended The Freshman Mixer Last Sunday...

Especially Those Of You Who Contributed Your Time & Effort In Order To Make It The Best Dance Ever

P.S. Thank you Dr. B. & Mrs. B. for coming out.

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Educational Testing Service Announces New Exam Dates

New test dates for Graduate Record Examinations and National Teacher Examinations have been announced by Educational Testing Service.

Colleges preparing for such school may take the National Teacher Examinations on Monday, December 13, 1971, January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and for renewal status for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they wish employment, or their college, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centres, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement offices, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08544.

Undergraduates and others preparing to go into such school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools and in December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by Educational Testing Service after October 5 will incur a $3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The GRE test dates are December 13, 1971, January 13, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Applicants fail for special deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE Information Bulletins. Bulletins may be obtained through your college or from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

SANDER HALL provides an excellent view of the campus. The basketball field (left), Nippert Stadium (center), and Lawrence Hall (right) can be seen in the foreground.

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