Study shows political activism decline, more economic emphasis

By MARK MCDONALD

A study, conducted by several students in a political psychology class, reveals that the drastic decline in student activism on the UC campus is due to a combination of increased economic problems, lack of concern for the military, and the unpopular Cambodian invasion of Southeast Asia.

The results of their study show that a decrease in the level of student activism is the “decline of assassinationism.” The study’s conclusion is that the current economic boycott is not the cause of this decline.

“Other secondary hypotheses tested were that increased economic problems and lower concern for the military are factors in the decline of student activism,” said George Steinmetz, a senior in political science.

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The Citizen Task Force for Higher Education in Ohio was concerned about the adequacy of financial aid for students applying to Ohio colleges. A deadline was set so that the awards when for more equal distribution of financial aid program independent of local consortias, according to September, 1971, Bennis has said. "What we want is greater participation in urban affairs by universities, he has said. The solution, he said, seems to lie in special University projects, aimed at direct and special assistance to solve certain urban problems. These, he said, must be tackled "in keeping with our greatest institutional minority groups and others; rather than riding off in all directions."
Crane lift, concrete pours, and the steady roar of construction continues as phase one of the new DAA center develops into a resource area for architecture, community planning, interior design, and industrial design. The building is being erected by Chronis Construction Company.

This is what all the noise is about

Construction is rapidly progressing on the new Erwin S. Wolfson Center for Environmental Design. Scheduled for completion in the spring of 1975, the DAA addition (the first of two phases) will serve as a resource area to be shared by four departments, architecture, community planning, interior design, and industrial design, according to acting DAA dean, James Alexander.

To be completed at a total cost of $1.8 million, the addition is expected to relieve overcrowding within existing DAA facilities and centralize other DAA functions that are presently scattered throughout the University.

The project was conceived in 1971 when the University received a bequest in the amount of $1.25 million from the Wolfson Foundation, in commemoration of the former Ohioan who became president of Hotel Construction in New York.

Phase II, planned for the 1975-77 biennium, will house the departments of Arts, Education, Art History, Fashion Design, Fine Arts, and Graphic Design.

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Recreation booth opens

Information related to outdoor activities such as camping, hiking and boating will be available through the new Outdoor Recreation Information Center located in Game Room Two, the second floor of the student center. The service, available to students, faculty and staff, aims to provide information on what outdoor activities are open locally, as the state, and nationally, said Mike Endley, coordinator of recreation.

Presently the Center is offering pamphlets and information on different activities and in working with other UC outdoor clubs, including the Mountain Club and the Sierra Club. Mike Endley added that the Center hopes to assist groups and individuals coordinate and locate information on various outdoor activities.

The Center will be open 9 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
There are isolated romantic moments, though, such as when Daisy and Gatsby, both in white, sip champagne at a picnic. In another glassware. Gatsby's guests included designers and selling the story, for it is more engaging. Although Clayton creates the atmosphere and mysterious as to capture the underlying emotion. His is how he got his money. Fitzgerald dubbed it, "The Jazz," fever that is so essential to the story. Mia Farrow as Daisy is equally tin-Weaker than text

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Fans are to blame for prices  

By JORDAN BLEZNICK

The past several years, many sports fans across the nation have expressed dissatisfaction with both upward spiriting player salaries and rising ticket prices. Some of these fans have stated that players, becoming millionaires, are the major cause of this situation. Yet, to simple economic terms, it can be proven that the fan, by placing athletes at the top of his priority system, is one responsible for the extravagant salaries paid to professional athletes and the rapid increase in ticket prices.

The fan is also indirectly culpable for the current dilution of talent in professional sports. Most people are conscious of that fact that athlete salaries are month the highest in American society, but few know how high salaries actually are.

Whereas a professor at this University earns an annual salary of $25,000 a year, a good stipend, the average basketball player receives $60,000-100,000 dollars a year. Joe Namath, whose actions off the field are better known than on it, commands an annual salary of $275,000 as a part-time quarterback for the NY Jets.

Perhaps the absurdity of sports salaries can be best illustrated when referring to hockey. The average hockey player now obtains $45,000 a year. If you think you've got what it takes to fly, there are no minimum standards set for baseball. The field is completely filled from the main campuses and the university offering superior competition. He is not interested in offering his money to a team that can charge for advertising and network rights.

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