Students feel the price pinch

By BELINDA BAXTER

When the Fifth Dimension joyously sung "Up, Up and Away" in the late 1960's, little did they know that they would be describing the current economic climate. The prices of food, gasoline, college fees, and entertainment have all reemerged to "up, up and away" on the college campus.

Despite President Ford's optimistic message in his State of the Union address, folks everywhere feel the pinch. "I don't think Gilligan can win," said Weise. "I'd be surprised," said Weise. "I think Gilligan can't win," rejoined Weise in a lecture sponsored by the Democrats.


TUC official unveils renovation plans

By MIKE DEGER

The Tanganen University Center (TUC) may receive a one-half million carpeting for the 4th floor, repairs to complete the renovation, which will concerns for a functional grouping of official approval; Elsasser hopes to proposal. "The, program reflects our the 4th floor; reiOcation of the Art . maintenance and the. need for ad-

The Tangeman University Center ing of Commuters' Corner,

Although plans have not received TUC are outlined in the written

When enrollment increased in the late 1960s, the fund grew to $750,000. Additional plans include waiting areas for patrons, an improved art- 

History Class

Attention all students taking U.S. History in Wilson Auditorium (Alexander, Miss, and Dow, at 10 p.m.). Due to a move away from the textbooks, class discussion groups will be able to discuss the modern exam and the exams regularly. There will be a student assistant professor of history.

The Canon F-1: Images are what it's all about.

Photographic equipment can be a trap. Sometimes, you can get too involved with it. The Canon F-1 can help you forget about equipment and concentrate on images. It was designed to give you complete freedom to extend your photographic facilities. So all you must experience is appreciation.

And since it was conceived as a system camera, every part works to produce the best image possible. The Canon F-1 is a system camera that gives you the freedom to move to the next step in the 200 accessories.

The heart of the camera is its central spot metering system. This built-in exposure system is a no-nonsense, from the more than 40 Canon accessories designed to enhance the power of your Canon F-1 system, and Canon's other fine cameras; the EL, the Full-Feature FTB, and the F-1. If you're interested in image capture, your camera.

Get Involved At UC! Help Plan Orientation!

Petitions Available:
TUC Info Desk, Student Union
Dorm Desks
IFC Pan Hel Offices
Return Petitions By Nov. 12
To 105 Beecher Hall

The second annual Miss University of Connecticut Scholarship Program, sponsored by the UMC and Women's Glee Club, is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 29, in Great Hall, TUC.

Steve Darcy, director of the pageant, says it is a small scale Miss America Pageant. Judging is for beauty, talent and poise.

The winner of the UC pageant receives a cash scholarship and goes to the Miss Ohio Beauty Pageant in September. Darcy added that the contest offers a chance to perform and a personal challenge.

The pageant last year was small, badly attended and financially poor, Darcy explained. There was no scholarship money awarded last year to the winner of the pageant, Cathy Cordes, a graduate of the College of Nursing and Health, said. The contest offers a chance to perform and a personal challenge.

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The Canon F-1: Images are what it's all about.
Reading Lab offers students help

By MIKE SLONEKER

This is a last in a series of articles analyzing the Developmental Edu- 
cation Program administered at UC.

"At times at the University is con- 
ected to a lack of communication. 
Skills. After a student is graded on 
how well he communicates ideas in 
the classroom," claimed Mary 
McGann, director of the Developmental 
English Program in A&S. She added that those in 
the English profession were more 
aware that students' needs in this 
critical area were not being met. 
She was responsible for the crea-
tion of developmental English 
programs in A&S and University 
College and the Reading and Study 
Program. All three of these programs 
are a part of the Developmental 
Education Program coordinated by 
Donald Basile.

The Developmental English Program in A&S has a "dual nature," 
according to McGann. The program consists of developmental 
English courses which are offered "con- 
tinuously with regular freshman 
English classes on a pass/fail basis, 
and the writing labs, she said. Her 
idea of writing is a good form for 
poetry writing skills."

Realizing that tutoring programs 
generally have a stigma attached to 
them, she emphasized that the student 
who does not write is not necessarily 
dumb. Writing is a skill that can be 
learned and practiced.

The University College Developmental Writing Lab, coor-
dinated by Paula Smith, is also 
located in 300 Dyer. According to 
Smith, "fourth year students participate 
in the "English for Effective Communica-
tion" classes offered by U College. 
Students from two sections of the 
course meet with their instructor 
and the lab staff three times per week and 
three sections meet once weekly in 
their individual classroom situations," said Smith. 

The lab also accords "students who 
are referred to the lab by their in-
structors," the continued.

In the labs, students are presented 
with prepared materials which can 
be studied either at home or in the 
lab. Smith emphasized that all 
questions at the end of each sec-
tion must be answered correctly 
before a student can advance to the 
next section. "Students work at their 
own pace," offered Smith. 

"However, a certain amount of 
material must be completed to pass 
the course," she added.

The Reading and Study Program 
located in 611 Dyer Hall, aims toward group and individualized in-
struction. "Effective Reading" is a six-
occur on studying skills, for 
finding new study habits and how to 
make reading easier," explained Curtiss. The program also gives 
tips on how to concentrate better and 
read faster.

Curtiss explained the enrollment 
in the "Effective Reading" course has 
doubled this year since there are 
more sections available. This course is 
required for all students taking the "English For Effective 
Communications" course in University College. Said Curtiss, 
"Thirty sections of the reading course are offered this year.

"Our instruction doesn't emphasize speed reading," said Curtiss. 
"We aim to improve the rate of reading for the student to get into what he is reading," she added. Curtiss repeatedly emphasized the in-
dividualized aspect of the program, 
with the counselor assisting the stu-
dent at his or her own pace and how 
to meet them inside and outside of the 
lab staff.

Curtiss explained that the student 
gradually sets his or her own work 
and set a rate of reading, pick and 
grade them from their efforts," she 
advised. Curtiss added that practical applications from the 
student's own textbooks are also 
used in the course.

Correction

The Cincinnati Rape Crisis Center was incorrectly identified as a UC 
program, appearing in The News Record, according to Becky 
Romanowski, director of the 
Cincinnati Rape Crisis Center. The center is 
considered non-profit and is run through 
the Women Helping Women. 

This center deals with 
rape and sexual assaults, but 
the primary focus and ex-
perience has been with 
rape and not homosexual rape, 
as suggested in the article. 

McKinney explained. 

The rape crisis programs in Ohio 
have never been changed concerning a woman's 
sexuality. This has been passed in 
Michigan, Illinois and California, 
but not in Ohio, said McKinney.

The committee in University 
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Transactions of the American Association of University Professors 54th Annual Convention 1974

Collective bargaining is perhaps the single most important issue currently facing the American Association of University Professors, the leading national bargaining agency of academic employees. In fact, poor bargaining and the consequent loss of bargaining power has been the single most important factor in the decline of the academic job market in recent years.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is the primary bargaining agent for faculty at most colleges and universities. However, the AAUP is not a legal union and therefore cannot negotiate contracts directly with college administrations. Instead, it negotiates agreements on a bilateral or collective basis with the institutions represented by it. These agreements are typically referred to as collective bargaining agreements.

The AAUP's major goal is to improve the working conditions of academic employees, particularly in terms of better pay, working conditions, and job security. The AAUP has been successful in a number of negotiations, but it is clear that more work needs to be done in this area.

The AAUP is a powerful force in higher education and its influence is likely to continue to grow in the future. It represents a large and growing proportion of the academic workforce and its influence is likely to be felt in many areas of university life.

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LUKEN vs GRADISON: Down to the wire

Letters (from page 4)

Gilligan for governor

To the editor:

As most of us probably realize, there will be an election for governor of the State of Ohio Nov. 5. That election is the reason for my letter. The people of Ohio will have to determine what direction the state should take, and the size of the majority in the General Assembly will decide how much influence the people of Ohio will have in the direction the state will take.

Jack Gilligan felt that state aid to higher education should be increased by $87 per student, from $244 million in fiscal year 1973 to $296 million in fiscal year 1975. The governor also opposed a bill to increase the state sales tax to 6%. Most people supported a bill to increase the state sales tax to 6%.

Gilligan's position on the issue of higher education is not acceptable to me. The people of Ohio need a governor who will support the state's needs in a more effective manner.

Thomas A. Luken

Town Meeting For All Catholic Students
Faculty Lounge, T.U.C.
Tuesday, Nov. 5th 12:30-2:00
An Opportunity For You To Be Heard

The specific wording for the Hogan Amendment is not important. It would prohibit abortions even when necessary to save the life of the mother.

We support a "right-to-life" amendment because exact wording would help the American people understand the amendment.

Higher education

We must increase the money available for student loans and research. We must change the rules governing student loans so that more students can afford to attend college.

Campaign reform

We want to eliminate the disparity between financing for incumbents and non-incumbents. We support campaign fund reform legislation.

Abortion

I am for mass transit legislation that would help the people of Cincinnati and the First District, not New Yorkers. Present bill would give $11 billion to a handful of cities. I don't see why we should be taxed more to subsidize New York's subways.

Abortion

I have long been opposed to abortion, and feel that a subject of such magnitude and consequence should not be left to the changing fads of our courts. I could not agree to a question which asked if I would support an amendment of the Hogan-Buckley type since there are distinctly different types. Traditional, affirmative, and which have been earned."

An all new STUDENT RUSH RATE at Door Only! Down to the 2.00 of only 50¢. Use of the frank is an unfair advantage. Simply purchase them at the Student Rush Window of all CJS and have them mailed to your door for $6.50.

STUDENTS SAVE ON CLASS RINGS DELIVERY – 4 WEEKS

This special "check" does the job.

Class rings can be purchased at the Cincinnati Gardens. Currently playing is Nell Williams. The showboat is majestic. Currently playing is Harry Chapin.

HARRY CHAPIN

Fieldhouse $2.00 a person Ticket for Door Only!

FRIDAY, NOV. 1 – 8:30 PM
CINCINNATI GARDENS

-1-800-WONDERWORLD

WRITE TO THE NEWS RECORD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1974
**Students, professors indicate difficulties with large classes**

By ANDY TELLI

Almost every UC student will be enrolled in at least one course this semester that has a large class limit, and many of the professors who wish they didn’t have to face that reality.

Among four professors who teach large lecture classes and prefer smaller classes over larger ones, David Waldeck, professor of geography, said the major drawback in large classes was the lack of interaction between the student and teacher.

This made the professor change his methods for preparing for a large lecture, Waldeck said. The professor must be careful of what he conveys in order to keep his points clear, he explained.

When you are discussing ideas instead of facts it is easier to let the student in a small class understand them, but in a large class the teacher lacks the interaction and must be precise in his wording, Waldeck added.

Warren Huff, associate professor of geology, said a large class limits what a teacher can do. Besides the lack of discussion, exams are also confined to basically multiple choice questions, whereas in a smaller class the teacher can be more liberal in his testing, Huff said.

"From a practical standpoint, exams are easier," said Huff of the large classes. He supported the idea of small group discussion if it is possible. In some cases it is impractical because of a lack of teachers and students’ aid, Huff added.

With good facilities as in Zimmer Auditorium, the efficiency of the large class is improved, said R.J. Seter, professor of psychobiology. He can show 800 students now what he could show 30 students 10 years ago, Seter said.

Seter said small discussion groups were impractical with some large classes.

Jack L. Gottschang, professor of biology, described the large lecture courses as “a very good way to educate people in biology. The large lecture courses lead to a uniformity to the students,” Gottschang said.

Gottschang said the large courses gave the departments the chance to choose the best qualified teacher which frees others to work in other areas.

Gottschang found that grade scales in the large lectures were comparable to that of the smaller class. He said he prepares his lectures in such a way that if there was direct contact between the teacher and student, they should have no problem.

Gottschang said he feels some chances for individual contact for students.

The students who were interviewed generally agreed the large lecture course doesn’t demand any thought out of the student. He supported the idea for the current opportunity for a large course.

"The large lecture course doesn’t demand any thought out of the student. It’s up to the teacher to do something about it," Seter Knock, former sophomore, said.

Knock said if students pushed themselves they thought all the courses would improve.

A homecoming hassle

By TERRI RHODES

UC’s Homecoming Concert, to be held at 9 p.m. tonight in the Fieldhouse, has weathered one major setback—the cancellation of the featured musicians almost two weeks before the concert. The committee has originally booked Elton John, who had agreed to give a free performance which would be passed on to the students.

Bishop’s cancellation was a result of the Homecoming Committee’s decision to change a 50-admission policy. According to John Trojanski, coordinator of cultural activities and The Cincinnati Bar Assoc., the Bishop concert would require only 30 admission. The committee decided a necessity to change that price because of the horrendous profit of the small classes over the cheaper ones. They didn’t realize that the concert cost as much, new bands were suggested a concert before. According to Trojanski, the committee follows putting on a concert in the fall, the band expenses are in sound and security.

Trojanski said that security alone will run approximately $400. Additionally, every concert must have a full time air conditioning and ventilation unit. That alone would cost about $500, said Trojanski.

Schoenfeld expects to "fill the vacancy" by changing the program, the concert, contracted with the fact that the other major concerts (Stevie Wonder and Richard Pryor) will take place the same night.

Schoenfeld said that the committee has no reservations as to whether attendances will be affected because the cancellation, combined with the fact that the other major concerts (Stevie Wonder and Richard Pryor) will take place the same night.

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"I don’t think that the other concerts will detract," Schoenfeld said, "I think that the other concerts will draw a different audience."

All proceeds from the concert will go to the Student Development Fund, which is the committee’s capital fund.

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All proceeds from the concert will go to the Student Development Fund, which is the committee’s capital fund.

**Studying for success in large classes**

By Jan. 1

**Photo contest**

Due to the success of last year’s contest, student government will again offer low cost legal counseling to all University students.

The counseling, started last year by Attorney-General Dar Sagerman will cost five dollars for each half hour. All those interested should come to the student government office in 222 TUC Monday or Tuesday at 7:30, 8:30, or 9 p.m. Lawyers from the Cincinnati Bar Assoc. will preside.

The program is being headed by Tom Cassidy, student government attorney-general.

The Cinncinati Bar Assoc. will be a non-profit Development Fund.

"The large lecture course doesn’t demand any thought out of the student. It’s up to the teacher to do something about it," Seter Knock, former sophomore, said.

Knock said if students pushed themselves they thought all the courses would improve.

David Waldeck, a freshman in Pre-med, said the teacher can’t be personal enough in a large lecture course. If a student didn’t understand something in a lecture course, the student didn’t go to anyone for help in some instances because of a lack of teachers and students’ aid, the student would have to take a smaller class course, he said.

Large lecture courses should have some sort of small discussion group required in the Chemistry department with the relation, Workman said.

"I don’t like them, because nobody is there," Murray said. "If you flash a test, who do you go to?" Janen Bassett, Business Administration freshman.
A string of new films flood Cincinnati area

The Cincinnati Repertory Company opened its new season last weekend with a production of Lewis Carroll's "Alice, in Wonderland." TheCincinnati Repertory Company is the leading local company to produce classic theatre, and the show was a success. The play mirrors her consciousness and in an excellently choreographed scene of Chaplin-like movement, even Alice's motions are mimicked. Everything is questioned. There's an all star cast of actors, and the film has excellent photography and special effects, but because of stereotyped acting from actors who can do better. The play is remarkable, and defines the expectations and limitations of the film medium. Although the film has its share of comical scenes; Also, the whole absurdity of the situation detracts from the violence. The Genealogist plays the chief role of Alice, and in her usual, oppositely found on a N.W.C. campus; The underwriter, National and Independent Insurance Company, has been providing student property insurance since 1971, protecting some 60,000 students from 350 campuses around the country. The company's focus has been on offering comprehensive coverage at an affordable cost. Students can rest assured that their belongings are protected, and the company aims to provide peace of mind for the academic year. For more information or to purchase coverage, students can visit the company's website or contact their local agent.

If you have any questions or need assistance, feel free to reach out.
By JOE WASILUK

Ames Schellinger, a 6-2, 220-lb. tailback from Highland High School in Warrenville, Pennsylvania, chose the University of Cincinnati over the University of Texas and the University of Georgia. Schellinger, "I didn't happen over right though and my sophomore year, my first there, we had a fair season. But in my junior and senior year, their real good reason now, real good reasons."

Schellinger was interested in going to Houston because they were a running back tied with the best during his recruitment.

"I'll take Maryland in an upset and I have high hopes with the Cats," he said. "I thing every freshman football player should have an "upset" goal."

"I think quite a lot of us have been able to personally accomplish that goal," Schellinger went on, "in my case I've accomplished this season for star Heiner Steffen, and performed exceptionally well. So, in fact, Schellinger has landed a spot on the second string varsity, ahead of several juniors and seniors, and is a member of the kickoff and punting units.

"It's an honor to play, to be a starter on this team, but I really never expected it so soon. I'm just glad to be part of it all."

Mike Campbell

JORDAN BLEDSNICK

After three consecutive games on the road, the Bearcats (6-3) will return to Nippert Stadium tomorrow afternoon against the top-rated team in the East, the Temple Owls (9-0).

The Bearcats will attempt to average last year's 26-15 win against the Owls in Temple in Philadelphia. The Owls will be difficult.

Led by the passing of quarterback that Owls have a 4-6 record and are coming off a loss to the second-longest winning streak in the nation, topped only by Army. Temple also boasts the nation's third-best defense.

The Owls have the second leading defense, an average of 34.8 points a game. Their defense has allowed only eight points a contest.

According to UC coach Tony

Schellinger spurns name schools for UC

By HAROLD PERLSTEIN

After ABC-TV blew its chance to cover a game almost a special called, "Designer of Sports: Playing the Price," the Consumer Protection Safety Commission has decided that the high school and college football equipment may be not ade-

quately protecting players. A loss on high school football injuries in the nation, the CPSC decided, discussed the "vagility" problem with statistics and films of players being injured while playing with different social physiological conditions.

"We make sure they wouldn't break under impact. Through some brilliant inspiration, CPSC's "vagility" problem became known. The CPSC, which can scarcely be called a product of football's roughness but disabling injuries need not be. The CPSC acts as standards for equipment that can limit injury during play. By November 5, the CPSC will be an automatic starter in a sport without worrying whether their next game will be the last one.

In our upcoming book of the period, Blez has been the suspect 72 percent of the players with the CPSC standards.

Let's see if I can continue my new beautiful streak with this week's game. Temple has one of the top teams in the East. They have the second leading defense in the nation, and they have a lot of experience. Temple's coach, Bill Temple, has held the team for national prominence and this game may get for Penn State. It is Temple or Penn State. I can't pick either.

Against Penn State, I'll take Maryland in an upset and I have high hopes with the Cats," he said. "I think every freshman football player should have an "upset" goal."

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According to UC coach Tony

Schellinger, "I didn't happen over right though and my sophomore year, my first there, we had a fair season. But in my junior and senior year, their real good reason now, real good reasons."

"I'll take Maryland in an upset and I have high hopes with the Cats," he said. "I thing every freshman football player should have an "upset" goal."

"I think quite a lot of us have been able to personally accomplish that goal," Schellinger went on, "in my case I've accomplished this season for star Heiner Steffen, and performed exceptionally well. So, in fact, Schellinger has landed a spot on the second string varsity, ahead of several juniors and seniors, and is a member of the kickoff and punting units.

"It's an honor to play, to be a starter on this team, but I really never expected it so soon. I'm just glad to be part of it all."

Mike Campbell

JORDAN BLEDSNICK

After three consecutive games on the road, the Bearcats (6-3) will return to Nippert Stadium tomorrow afternoon against the top-rated team in the East, the Temple Owls (9-0).

The Bearcats will attempt to average last year's 26-15 win against the Owls in Temple in Philadelphia. The Owls will be difficult.

Led by the passing of quarterback that Owls have a 4-6 record and are coming off a loss to the second-longest winning streak in the nation, topped only by Army. Temple also boasts the nation's third-best defense.

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