Security officers b y GAOC members from Board meeting

By Mike Slonaker

Registration at Cincinnati General Hospital raised a two-year contract this fall. The hospital administration negotiated the "lock-out" which was scheduled for today. The nurses, who had substantial eight per cent salary increase, retrospective to October 1, 1975, is expected to continue.

Several GAOC members noticed there were fewer chairs at Tuesday's Board meeting. Jim Stroupe, GAOC member said, "They may be there for the fun of it..."
The nurses voted on the agreement for the first time on Friday. Maggie Herron, spokesperson for the OCA, said, however, the committee was initially pleased with final contract. She would not characterize the agreement.

Sources indicated last week, the disputes in negotiations centered around autonomy of the bed nurse and vacation minimums and wage. The new contract includes a 3% increase in college enrollment. The nurses had sought inclusion in the contract of a clause which would allow them to perform duties they are not trained to do.

Nurses have been convinced that reading and writing are outmoded. "Stampen, statisticalexpert at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities is expected to hit. 2.5 million students, an increase of 6.7 per cent over last year. More students are going to two-year colleges. Enrollment in public two-year colleges is expected to 2.5 million students, an increase of 6.7 per cent over last year, according to the Office of Education.

Nurses from middle-income families are enrolling in college. New data from the Bureau of Census shows that among college graduates in 1973, 44 per cent were full-time income bracket. College attendance fell 10 per cent from 1969-1975. The decline is considered less for families with incomes below $7000 and for those above $15,000.

Expert disagree on why fewer high school students are enrolling in college. According to Stampen of AASCU, "In-creased college costs explain declining college attendance but it is difficult to determine for reason declining college attendance, see College Enrollment, pg.

By Diane Auerbach

Registration lines crawled slower than usual this fall at many campuses, as overall college enrollment increased slightly. Yet the lines could have been much longer. And there are more high school graduates than ever before, fewer are opting for two-year college and the rate of first-time enrollment in four-year college increased.

Nurses said there had increased an estimated 2.5 per cent. "People think that this is the end of the baby boom era, that there are fewer college-aged people. This isn't the case. People are choosing to go to college," says Jay Stampen, statistical expert at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of high school graduates in the country has grown from 2.9 million in 1975 to 3.1 million this year, crossing 7 per cent in the past five years. The percentage of those high school graduates who have gone on to college has dropped steadily from an all-time high of 55 per cent in 1966 to 47 per cent in 1974. Ex- perts predict that the downturn will continue for several more years. In addition, statistical breakdowns of this year's estimated enrollment figures show that...
Fast food joints: a quick paced society demands instant gratification.

By Belinda Baxter
All over campus

The old adage that "man does not live by bread alone" is quite an understatement when one surveys the panorama of restaurants' signs along the Clifton area. Although there are quite a variety of consistencies, the "typical hamburger joint" seems to dominate the area, thus qualifying the statement "Man does not live by bread alone - just hamburgers on the go!"

Whether or not college students are urging themselves solely on the statistics of hamburgers, statistics indicate we are sending one dollar out of every four dollars on food and restaurant dining. This, in turn, is creating new midnight snacks, dinner dates, or grilling lunch-breaks among classes all over campus. Breakfast foods such as fried chicken and various forms of chili, and drinks are "out". A statement when one, scans the following restaurants, is your best bet.

At the "typical hamburger joint" seems rounded college student should be along the Calhoun area. Although never seen the golden arches of McDonald's, a food deli to hit Clifton is Brown Cupboard. A variety of bagels; bread alone - just hamburgers on a reflection, and the other is located nearby. An added advantage here is that live by bread alone: is quite an understatement when one, scans the following restaurants, is your best bet.

Reflections, and the other is located nearby. An added advantage here is that live by bread alone: is quite an understatement when one, scans the following restaurants, is your best bet.

SKYLINE CHILI: "One of Cincinnati's most-acclaimed trademarks, chili, is served in abundance at Skyline Chili on the corner of Clifton and Ludlow Avenues. You generally are quite opinionated when it comes to Skyline - you either adore it or loathe it. Many UC students can fondly recall memorable Friday nights at Skyline at 3:30 a.m., although they probably felt sick enough to drop out of their classes the next day! If you enjoy spicy Corny Island's, are a four-way with chili, spaghetti, pins, beans, and onions, you might like Skyline Chili."

WHITE CASTLE: Saving one of Cincinnati's highlights until the end, I never really suggest White Castle. Although the Plastic Hamburgers are a hit with students, keeping White Castle is also notorious for the comments patrons seem to enjoy making about the menu. If you have not treated yourself to one of those square delights, you're really missing an experience.

UC plans Bicentennial Kick-off featuring French counselor to U.S.

As part of its bicentennial celebration, UC will honor France's Cultural Counselor to the U.S. and the designer of the official U.S. bicentennial symbol, a D.A. graduate.

At a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, in the Union, the University Band will lead the parade. In the quad, the UC President Warren Benson will officially open the University's participation in the national bicentennial celebrations. André Gadoual, Cultural Counselor to the U.S., will deliver the feature address. Award-winning Newport Courier will make the conversation after the one. The University Band will lead the parade. Counselors wishing to enter the parade should register by today with Dale Adams, assistant vice president for student and University affairs (6061).

On Saturday, UC will honor Robert Blackmun, a 1961 D.A. graduate and author of the bicentennial symbol, Benson will present Blackmun with UC's President's Award for Excellence before the UC-Arizona State football game in Memorial Stadium.

Blackmun is a partner in a New York graphic design firm. During the game, the University Band will play a selection of American music. An artillery salute fired from two 155-millimeter cannons will climax the half-time event.

College enrollment on rise, continued from page 1

Just two days before the semester begins, a professor frantically calls the university library to request 25 copies of an article by a professor. He neglected to order the book or journal from the publisher or perhaps he simply wanted to avoid the expense to the school instead of charging his students for the original. Or maybe 25 copies of the original were unavailable.

The library pays for the copying services, the pay, the administrative detail, but it pays no one for the educational material which it reprints. Infrequent, the material that is paid for is not available to the students in the class is absolutely free.

But rising college costs and copyright legislation now being considered by congressmen in both the House and Senate, the library would be liable for a $50,000 fine for reprints of those 25 copies. The new law will prevent authors and publishers from charging because of their reprints but will deprive educators and libraries of the right to provide educational materials to students that otherwise would be unobtainable. Last year, a substantially similar bill was passed in Canada in the same congress before the House considered the same copyright legislation. Canada agriculture in the House predicts that this bill will be voted on within the next year.

The new law as proposed would permit free duplication of copyrighted material "for purposes such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship, or research." This "umbrella" definition of "fair use" as the United States Court of Appeals has interpreted it to mean in a copyright law suit in 1980. Varieties depending on such intangibles as the "nature and purpose of the use", the effect on the market, are potential sales and the potential sales and the potential market for the material. For this reason it is not likely that the bill calls "systematic" reproduction of copyrighted material. Library copying for inter-library loans and research papers would probably fall under this category of "systematic" reproduction.

The benefits of new regulations to "fair use" may not mean that others than us: "why otherwise be too costly for most libraries and students? Why would be lost if the bill were applied in the educational market?" Providing resources from a wide market will be the main issue, according to the president of the university's library. The office of manpower studies.

Further information on the market for college graduates is not saugatuckization of a degree. The market for college graduates is not saturated, "Lipsack says. "The market is not going to be over saturated." Yet rising tuition may not play as large a role in the job market as students have anticipated. University enrollment has increased 69 per cent during the same time period and tuition at private schools has jumped 76 per cent, says Kent Halstead, an office of enrollment.

Lipsack recently completed a survey of Indiana high school students and notes that "overall a higher proportion of them planned to attend college. There was a feeling that the student market for college graduates is saturated." Lipsack says, "The students think, 'God, you get a degree and you're just going to have a job.' Providing resources from a wide market will be the main issue, according to the president of the university's library. The office of manpower studies.

HEWLETT PACKARD Representative To Demonstrate At Lunch

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Law Admissions Test

Frayed nerves, sweat-beaded brows, and pure fear

In a tangle of frayed nerves and sweat-beaded brows, about 140,000 persons each year take the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). The fight is for one of estimated 37,000 positions in law schools around the country, and for many the test will be a major factor in determining whether they will go to a law school of their choice. The LSAT is the only test that is accepted by all the approximately 160 law schools in the country. It is often the case that the difference between an applicant getting in or being turned down is as little as 10 points, making the test an important factor in the battle for admission.

A survey of LSAT administrators showed that many of them are aware of the intense competition for law school places and have therefore developed strategies to help their students. The most popular of these is the LSAT preparation course, which is offered by about 150 firms around the country. These firms charge anywhere from $85 to $130, depending on the course and the city in which it is offered. Many students believe that these courses help them prepare for the test, and some even say that they are necessary to improve their scores.

However, the results of these courses are mixed. Some students report that they have improved their scores significantly, while others say that they have not seen much improvement. A study by the Review Board of the Law School Admission Council showed that while some students did improve their scores, others did not.

The Review Board's annual report, which is published each year, includes testimonials from students who have taken the course. One student reported that he had improved his score by 20 points, while another student reported that he had improved his score by 15 points. However, a third student reported that he had not seen any improvement in his score.

In many cases, the results of these courses are not as important as the knowledge that one accumulates over a long period of time. No score on the LSAT can guarantee admission to a law school, and many students who take the test still do not get accepted. However, the knowledge that one gains from studying for the test can be invaluable.

The LSAT is a test of general reasoning ability, and it is designed to measure the ability of law students to think critically and to reason logically. The test consists of four multiple-choice sections: analytical reasoning, logic reasoning, reading comprehension, and writing. The test is administered in a computerized format, and it is timed to ensure that all students have the same amount of time to complete the test.

The LSAT is a challenging test, and many students find it frustrating. However, the knowledge that one gains from studying for the test can be invaluable. Whether or not a student takes an LSAT preparation course, the key is to study hard and to be prepared for the test.

The LSAT is administered by the Law School Admission Council, which is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to improving the quality of legal education. The council administers the test and provides resources to help students prepare for it.

The LSAT is a critical factor in the battle for law school places, and many students are willing to spend a lot of money to improve their scores. However, the results of these courses are mixed, and it is up to each student to decide whether or not they are worth the cost.
Last Tuesday was a day for heavy, unilateral decision-making on the UC campus. The Board of Trustees authorized a request from the Graduate Assistant Organization Committee for a new collective bargaining agreement.

Outside the Board room, UC campus security officers were on a "two-person" limit, attempting to limit the number of reporters. The News record was permitted to have two, but not more, at the Board meeting.

There is a very important difference in the nature of the two decisions. The decision to deny a collective bargaining agreement to UC graduate assistants was taken by a public body duly appointed to publish public notices.

The decision to limit the number of News record reporters in the Board meeting was made by a few security officers, not specifically responsible to anyone besides a few UC administrators, handling down their brand of red tape from the whimsicality of a kangaroo court. Each of these reporters were covering a very distinct, but very real, aspect of the meeting.

While these same security officers were, on one hand, certainly not all, of the representatives of local media, they obviously took special delight in badgering the few reporters from the UC student media who sought admittance to the "two-person" closed-off sections within, by the way, affect more directly the lives of the students at UC than any other group of campus citizens.

The campus security officers said they were required to reassert admittance to the Board meeting because the heating of the meeting room and a "fire hazard." When the News record reporters finally entered the room, they found at least five empty chairs.

We count at least two alternative assertions about these campus security officers that could have been made before they decided to "fire" us. First, they decided to maintain freedom of the press and the students' right to know.

They could have suggested that the Board move in "open" meeting into a closed session for the Auditorium if necessary, to all concern, that we could attend the campus community could attend.

Second, it could have restricted the number of news media admission to the Board meeting (at least 12) in the Board room. If the Collective bargaining election were taking place at the meeting, the Administration certainly didn't need to have, 12, administrators monitor the proceedings. We doubt the campus security officers checked the administrators ID and re-opened the doors.

Perhaps the campus security officers' reason for the security personnel limit was to avoid the UC campus news record staff members does not rate a special editorial. Indeed, it would not if this incident were unique.

Unfortunately, it is not. During the Ohio Valley Music Festival which swarmed into Nippert Stadium last weekend, campus security officers chose the Commuter's Corner in TUC for a first-aid station. In the process, they confined off the Union to all persons not requiring medical attention, including The News record staff. It took a telephone call to a UC vice-president before the staff was admitted to its office and "permitted" to meet its deadline.

We would not recount such unpleasant events if we did not feel strongly that this is an issue of much broader scope. We do not know precisely how campus security officers treat other student organizations, or other UC administrators. But on their actions toward the News record last Tuesday or this summer are any indication, it's time for the Administration to keep a closer watch, and keep them more accountable well, on its campus security force.

In upholding the University rules and regulations, we feel the campus security force has, and should, temper their wide authority with a large dose of common sense. Rules cannot bend under stress and situation, in quite the same situation, only the people enforcing them.

Just because a person wears a police officer's badge, he does not have the right to arrogantly and subjectively exercise his power. It takes the bad actions of only one campus security officer to show that they may have been formed as a foible of the administration. And usually the student falls victim to this subjective power, even though the campus security officers have no real authority over the student population. The two groups do not have a "community of interest." Their needs and grievances are distinct, and the use of the term "faculty" in referring to graduate assistants, was felt, observed semantically the separate identities of the two groups.

One of the administrators interviewed admitted that, after graduate assistants began to make themselves heard on the campus, the Board had taken no action. But said that the real reason for graduate assistants to seek a bargaining agreement is to "obtain a graduate assistant's degree and no longer be considered students and to gain more recognition for the work they are doing."

Graduate assistants are not employees in the usual sense of the term. "Faculty," on the other hand, have full-time appointments. The retirement age, like the stipend, is not the same for each. The two groups do not have a "community of interest." Their needs and grievances are distinct, and the use of the term "faculty" in referring to graduate assistants, was felt, observed semantically the separate identities of the two groups.

Remember that the next time you fear some or all of the graduate assistants may be trying to get more of what you call "rent-free." The University board has been setting a precedent of "rent-free" student life for years. With the University and its chancellor in the spotlight, the press is likely to reveal the truth.

As far as the expression of interest in the proceedings of the Board meeting is concerned, we have no objections. Our interest is in the process of the Board, in the Board decision is that the University is not a corporation but a "public service agency governed by a legally empowered public body." And, in the manner of the last, this fact does not preclude democratic participation by the public. Members of the Board and the administration serve in an executive capacity for the Board, which is made up of principals, or delegates, of the "public service agency." In the event of the Board meeting, the public service agencies should be notified, as they are, by the public service agency. Members of the Board and the administration serve in an executive capacity for the public service agency.

- In our opinion, a dialogue of negatives, of what won't work and what is unworkable, is a "no-win" situation for everyone. We all are aware of the alternatives among the many available (for there are many, not only because of the different social, economic, political, and environmental factors that are in play). We are aware of the alternatives among the many available (for there are many, not only because of the different social, economic, political, and environmental factors that are in play). We are aware of the alternatives among the many available (for there are many, not only because of the different social, economic, political, and environmental factors that are in play). We are aware of the alternatives among the many available (for there are many, not only because of the different social, economic, political, and environmental factors that are in play). We are aware of the alternatives among the many available (for there are many, not only because of the different social, economic, political, and environmental factors that are in play). We are aware of the alternatives among the many available (for there are many, not only because of the different social, economic, political, and environmental factors that are in play).
**Public radio mockery**

To the Editor:

I was pleased with Full Moon Radio when Rip Pelley put it on the air in April, 1977, and was on the air during the final days. Although the pain of being dismembered from WGUC has subsided and the memory has nearly been buried, I feel that I must speak out on this final time after reading Bill Schiefer's article in the Oct. NewsRecord. There are two possible points in Rip's story to clear up.

First, only this year the members of Full Moon sought to come together with WGUC in order to establish the much needed communication between our two equally opposing parties. Mr. Bryant was in agreement— we were to meet once a month to discuss problems. We ran three times. Bryant notified us the fourth time that he was too busy and would call us. He never called.

The meetings were dropped.

During the second and third meeting I told Mr. Bryant that we wished to become an integral part of WGUC to be recognized as equals among their other programs. Did we have his assurance? Bryant said yes. Point blank question, pure black answer. And now he says that he knew that Full Moon was a "temporary" thing from the very beginning. This type of verbal fumbling is indicative of the doubletalk that we received throughout our existence from Bryant and other members of the WGUC staff.

Secondly, when you sidestepped the names and reasons of Bryant's statement on our "unprofessionalization" during our final days for the "old school reasons," you will find that we didn't even question or ascend into a discussion of "reasons." The answer was to the effect that we were being taken for granted and that someone wanted to talk about it. The only way that Bryant could say this was to offer me a job and a possible place to accommodate my staff up and my demise. It was a diabolical tool to write the UC president and the FCC.

Our air shows were clean. Our expression was free. To those of you who were in any way concerned about the "old school reasons," you will find that we didn't even question or ascend into a discussion of "reasons." The answer was to the effect that we were being taken for granted and that someone wanted to talk about it. The only way that Bryant could say this was to offer me a job and a possible place to accommodate my staff up and my demise. It was a diabolical tool to write the UC president and the FCC.

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New CCS Dean Jenkins: preparing community planners for the future

By Roger Marks

"UC is a darn good school. There aren't 30 schools in this U.S. where one can find the measures that are here," remarked Thomas Jenkins, new dean of U.C.'s College of Community Services (CCS).

Jenkins assumed the CCS deanship July 1. Lawrence Hawkins, who held the post since 1969, resigned last year to become vice president and vice president for metropolitan affairs. CCS is what its name implies. The college catalog states it "serves to educate persons interested in human services.

As one of his planned innovations for CCS, Jenkins explained he wants to develop a Maner of Human Services. "This program will get further into urban and rural rehabilitation, social welfare and a knowledge of health planning," Jenkins said.

He said he wants every U.C. graduate "to be able to serve as a manager in any system, to have a complete view, not just that of politician or social worker." He added that every CCS student should understand management problems "but also problems in the human services field.

Jenkins also said he hopes to establish a Masters' degree for every CCS program. A person graduating with a Masters' degree "will be able to handle more complex problems. He could be considered a human services specialist who understands all needs and wants of people," Jenkins explained.

He added that students completing a four-year program should be prepared in full top management positions. Jenkins said one of his prime goals is to create an urban resource where students would serve as a resource for research, guidance, and "hopeful wise counsel."

"We must be able to document in the community the community services area. There is not enough "general research or enough data in the field," he added.

Jenkins also said he would like to have an Appalachian Studies program in CCS to eliminate the "scattering of Appalachian studies classes around the University. There are large numbers of Appalachian students living around the urban area and their problems haven't been recognized by the Federal Government. Jenkins said.

He said community services students must "rescue" their "occupation so they will "see the whole picture" when discerning urban areas.

"We can't forget the rural areas," he added. Jenkins said community planners should consider people in their plans.

Self-defense course offered

The Woman's Affairs Council and Women Helping Women of Cincinnati are introducing a six-week, 7-hour course in Self-Defense for Women who would serve as a source for women and men who want to help their community.

The course will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6:30 to 8:30, in the Social Work Hall, 20 and 30 East 18th Street, and is free of charge.

A woman who will be teaching the course, has worked three years with Paul Sinz, head of campus police. She started a pilot self-defense course and then helped to teach evening and F.F.E. courses here at U.C. Linds has strong feelings that self-defense is a skill women must acquire across the country.

Satter believes that community women will be interested in the fact that it is being taught by a woman and several techniques easily performed by any woman.

Each class will consist of physical and common sense techniques and speakers, a film and discussion. Discussions will cover legal and psychological aspects of assault. Satter says that the skills involved are "daily self-defense." No form of the martial arts will be taught.

The $30 fee included the instructional fee and payment to the Woman's Affairs Council. Possible options for those who have financial problems are deferred payments, payment on a go-work program, and Jenkins Information is available at the Woman's Affairs Council.

UC Rehab Center

A CCS brain child becomes a vital community service

By Jay Leach

The UC Rehabilitation Center, the brain child of several students in the College of Community Services in 1965, has become an important community service.

Located at 4327 Reading Road, provides counseling and training in physical therapy, and psychological counseling.

The Examinant Unit, at 3969 Reading Road also provides training for deaf clients.

The center is funded by students from the state, financed by Helen Ziegler, administrative secretary. It is, however, a part of the University and is approved under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The center provides working opportunities for graduates students in the Rehabilitation Counseling Program, said Ziegler. The center operates a five day a week work program. Morgan said that he wants to develop a program of training and counseling.

Jenkins explained that clients, which is a part of his executive team, are directed to the center by the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation (BVR). Although most of the current clients come from Lowland State Hospital, "we also receive clients from private psychiatric wards and admittance outside of Morgantown.

High school students who have been discontinued from school until they get along well in the school system receive credit toward graduation by coming to the center.

Morgan described the philosophy of the staff. "Everything in the environment is designed to assist the rehabilitation of the clients."

To aid thesmothing, the instructors and staff members take their breaks and lunch together. Also, the staff members who work with the clients of a "particular disability, according to Morgan published by the College of Community Services Rehabilitation Program goals are "social adjustment, self-esteem, a feeling of belonging, good work habits, and work skills," explained Morgan.

To reach these goals, the center provides a "person centered counseling model which help identify the client's personal goals and then concentrate on developing the person's counseling.

Thus, clients have a wide variety of services available to them, including special education classes, personal growth, individual counseling, therapy, recreation, family therapy, physical therapy, and small work clubs.

Morgan noted. "We are a full-time activity, Morgan said. They require the group leaders. "There is the ability to get along with people, patience, understanding and, of course," added Morgan.

Morgan administered. "The group leaders must be very social with the people they deal with, because they are very and may be very cold.

The center conducts several woodcrafts groups. One woodworking group busses itself with cutting grass and taking leaves in the summer. During the winter they make wooden toys. Whenever an item is sold the trainees make 25 per cent of the selling price.

The building itself, a training center for the housekeeping group, was built by the students themselves. During the winter they make wooden toys. Whenever an item is sold the trainees make 25 per cent of the selling price.

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Carpoolers warned of legal liabilities, passenger rights

The UC parking office warned Friday that drivers participating in the university's car pooling program should be aware of the legal implications of drivers and the rights of passengers. In the past, drivers have been charged with cruising in campus lots, and the police have periodic roadblocks in off-campus areas to hold drivers to their pool hours or more passengers.

The University, however, is not sponsoring the car pooling program. Peter Thomas, University counsel, said an exchange of money between passengers riding in a car pool and the driver presents certain legal liabilities.

Thomas said if students return a car pool driver, either by paying him a weekly sum or by paying for gas, the driver is responsible for all passengers.

According to Ohio's "guest" statute, there is no exchange of money, a driver cannot be sued by his passengers unless "gross negligence" is established.

As an example, Thomas said a driver transporting a woman who is known to be intoxicated or under a drug-induced stupor, could be charged with gross negligence.

As with an exchange of money, the driver takes full responsibility for his passengers.

In other cases, parking office advised students participating in the car pooling program to keep their insurance companies. Some companies may expand their pool insurance to cover their pool because of the added risk.

The UC Women's center is sponsoring a one-week course in self-defense for women. The class begins Oct. 20 and will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, in the Administration Room, Schmidlapp Hall. There is a $20 registration fee. For more information and registration, call 475-3967 or come to 618 TUC.

All the un compromised ones

The calculations you face require no less.

Today, even so-called "non-technical" courses (psych, soc, bus ad, to name three) require a variety of technical calculations—complicated formulas that become a whole lot easier when you have a powerful pocket calculator.

Not surprisingly, there are quite a few such calculators around, but few are truly "user" friendly. We started it all when we introduced the world's first scientific pocket calculator back in 1972, and we've shown the way ever since.

The calculators you see here are our newest, the result of the second-generation. Each offers you the technology you probably won't find in competitive calculators for some time to come, if ever.

Our HP-21 will perform all arithmetic, log and log10, square, square root, cube, cube root, hyperbolic conversions and common antilog evaluations.

The Hewlett-Packard HP-21 Scientific $125.00

The Hewlett-Packard HP-25 Scientific Programmable $195.00

Both the HP-21 and HP-25 are almost certainly on display at your bookstore. If not, call toll-free, at 800-381-7923 (in Calif. 800-662-9462) for the name of an HP dealer near you.

"Evangelist expells devill from UC's student body"

A cluster of students paused to listen to a fundamentalist minister preach at the Engineering Quadrangle, Thursday afternoon. The white-haired man later brought his message to the TUC Bridge. The ministers have reportedly been traveling to colleges throughout the state.

The uncompromising ones

The calculations you face require no less.

Today, even so-called "non-technical" courses (psych, soc, bus ad, to name three) require a variety of technical calculations—complicated formulas that become a whole lot easier when you have a powerful pocket calculator.

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"Evangelist expells devill from UC's student body"

A cluster of students paused to listen to a fundamentalist minister preach at the Engineering Quadrangle, Thursday afternoon. The white-haired man later brought his message to the TUC Bridge. The ministers have reportedly been traveling to colleges throughout the state.

The uncompromising ones

The calculations you face require no less.

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The secrets of the Earth sole.

The Earth sole is an ancient art of shoe-making that is handed down through generations. It is a process that requires patience and skill, and the shoes are made with care and attention to detail. The Earth sole is a symbol of the connection between the wearer and the earth, and it is believed to bring good fortune and protection.

In this workshop, you will learn the art of making Earth soles, from selecting the natural materials to shaping and finishing the shoes. You will also have the opportunity to try on and walk in an Earth sole, allowing you to experience the benefits of this ancient practice.

-- Craig Stingleff

Jefferson Starship Countdown

Jefferson Starship

The Jefferson Starship is a rock band that formed in 1967 and became popular in the 1970s. They were known for their groundbreaking sound and innovative approach to music. The band's name was inspired by the 1968 film "2001: A Space Odyssey," which featured a space ship called the "Starship Discovery." The Jefferson Starship was formed by the same musicians who played in the band Big Brother and the Holding Company, including vocalist and songwriter Grace Slick.

The band's music was characterized by its psychedelic and progressive elements, and they were known for their intricate arrangements and extended jams. Their most famous songs include "White Rabbit," "Somebody to Love," and "Mercury." The Jefferson Starship broke up in 1976, but their music continues to influence generations of musicians and fans.

-- Michael Kaeli

The Outer Space Connection: Down to earth?

The Outer Space Connection is a science fiction film that explores the theme of the search for extraterrestrial life. The movie is set in the United States in the 1950s and follows a group of scientists who are searching for signs of intelligent life in the universe. The film was directed by Rod Serling, who is also known for creating the television series "The Twilight Zone.

The movie's plot revolves around the discovery of a strange light in the sky, which is later determined to be an alien spacecraft. The scientists face a variety of challenges as they try to communicate with the alien beings and understand their intentions.

The movie's message is one of wonder and exploration, reminding viewers of the vast possibilities of the universe and the importance of scientific inquiry. Despite its age, The Outer Space Connection remains a timeless classic and a must-see for any fan of science fiction and mythology.

--ismo White

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Professor of Agronomy

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-- Peter VanLoppe
"Changing Cincinnati"—Keeping posted

If you're interested in seeing TV perceptive pieces of the "Changing Cincinnati" special called "Changing Cinc", and "At Home in Cinci," your last weekly must-listen hit for tonight's "At Home in Cinci." Tonight's focus will be on the University Medical Center, and what metamorphosis or miscommunication might bring. Next week's program will feature guest speakers. Last week's program centered on the Cincinnati Post, its layout, and its editorial policy.

The first half-hour of the show was dedicated to an interview with a factually well-organized, and factually well-organized, the newspaper as a victim of violence. The second half-hour centered on an interview with a newspaper—often an emerging field known as an "ethical monster." The newspaper "speaks" as its readers, and speaks for the policy's policy. • The Op Ed (opposite editorial page) section, which has editorials from other newspapers; • The Local News section, which includes local news and personal features. • The News section, which includes national, and state news with condensed detail and analysis. • The Editorial Page in which the newspaper "speaks"

Alms gallery art show: glimpses of the strangle

Alms gallery now contains the most recent works of the Fine Arts faculty at UC in what is probably one of the best things to do in recent memory. One can't help but notice even a extensive research of work that goes to conservative realism to super realism to something approaching color field. I got a very optimistic feeling, walking around the show—optimistic because many of the artists represented are dealing with new territories in their work. There are, of course, who have done the same thing for years and could not change, or even no reason to change, the way they’ve been working.

Artists are under continual pressure to explore, redefine, and change—this need not always be a good thing. I would wonder, though, if done the same kind of fine art rituals need for months would have some intellectual drive less than satisfying. But, back to the show, it is difficult

to anything about an artist’s work when he is exploring new territory and you’re not very familiar with his past work. This is a general problem with the show, since one of the reservations was that only recent work be submitted.

Not knowing what any of these artists were doing before, the viewer would undeniably have a much different viewpoint on the show than someone who was familiar with the artists.

A case in point would be John Sturtevant. Mr. Sturtevant has been working photo-realistically for a while now. I have seen only two of his works beside the seductive shots he has at Alms, and my feelings about them were along the lines of "That’s really nice, but it may not be very meaningful if . . ." When I heard a person who has been done his previous work, though, the full the paintings were strong and exciting. I felt they were too weak.

Among the high points in the rest of the show was the following:

• Bob Kuspschok’s work, though the visual damage from the last year, (I’m speaking from his small retrospective last fall hasn’t been great, it is continually inspiring. We find ourselves drawn into the intellectual content of each piece. The enigmatic nature of pyramids and Egypt itself are an automatic source of fascination.

Each painting seems to apply a recurring dream. I find Mr. Kuspschok one of the most conceptually interesting members of the faculty, at this point.

• Another treatment of pyramids is one done by Joe Kelly’s work. Mr. Kelly’s work has always (since I’ve known it) been a source of both stimulus and enigma. The piece at Alms is no exception. His point of pyramids, mountains, and/orumps, set up in counterpoise-to-counterpoise format seems to grow more levels of meaning every time I see it.

• Roy Carver’s art has shown himself to be constantly trying new things. He changes style very rapidly—sometimes some people in seminars find difficult to do.

• Frank Herrmann is another person whose current output is interesting. His large single-painting on the left is his most beautiful surface. In what an observer described as "Livy Poem with gold growing on it." Herrmann has constructed a beautiful and dreamy color field interior.

To me, the work "was" in art courses immediately brings up the name Joseph Cornell. Bob Beavin had some boxes and ceremonial pieces at the show, and yet he wasn’t Cornellian. They were very barren and very beautiful.

I fixed something, some way tangential to the arts of expression he presents. It’s like he’s picked up the remnants of a lost civilization and put them on the desert. • Jim Wilks’ "Sister’s" prints with college also have an eerie, attractive quality. I think he’s looking at his own visual experience and is trying to make art out of that experience.

The Accent section which epitomizes local, news; the Accent section which deals with family and women; and: ”...Frank Herrmann is another person whose current output is interesting. His large single-painting on the left is his most beautiful surface. In what an observer described as "Livy Poem with gold growing on it." Herrmann has constructed a beautiful and dreamy color field interior.

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Recent Care A $150 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poetry Contest

A $150 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize of $150 and other cash or merchandise awards. All poems (not more than four pages) should be on 8½ x 11-inch unlined paper. Poems should follow the rules of "Ethics in Poetry," and be sent to: John Tomnay, Managing Editor for Poetry, World of Poetry, 200 Central Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.

Entries will be reviewed by the judges: 

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"Xeroxes," "Serafriends," and "Lottie" by Post, explained the various functions and characteristics of this paper: • The Front Page, which takes a specific view of People of Place society which deals with significant events and personalities. • The News section, which includes national, and state news with condensed detail and analysis. • The Editorial Page in which the newspaper "speaks"

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So you think you know sports?

By Bob Hankey

Here is a list of football terms and their associated meanings. The idea is to circle the correct answer. If there should be a case where there is more than one correct answer, then circle all of them. At the end of the quiz, answer all of your circles. Ask yourself—"What am I doing?"

1) First down: A. Monday, B. Any player who skips coming out of the locker room, C. When a team scores a touchdown, D. Bottom of the left before anyone else.

2) Hand off: A. What freshmen girls say on first date, B. In sudden deaths, the penalty for something, C. What Henry Miller does when he wants to win, D. Passing a can of bug repellent.

3) Fail pattern: A. Forming instructions for girls love dividends, B. A pass route where the receiver catches the ball behind a defender, C. Long passes three points, D. A prophetic.

4) Back: A. A defense pass attack or a bull player, B. Lunch time at McDonald's, C. Half the Soviet Union, D. Why we really go to football games.

5) Offsides: A. Creasy Tower, B. On the front, top 80 or below, C. An infraction where any of a team crosses an imaginary line before a kick, D. Two against one.

6) Cheerleader: A. One who leads cheers, B. One who leads tweets, C. One who leads teams, D. All of the above.

7) Scrimmage: A. When the offense plays a mock game, B. A golf game, C. Where we find our board and little caliber students, D. Pick up a poppy.

8) Safety: A. The deepest defensive back, B. The football player who scores a safety, C. Two points, D. A prophetic.

9) Kick: A. A defensive attack pass or a bad bull player, B. Lunch time at McDonald's, C. Half the Soviet Union, D. A "loot" good feeling.

10) Hardt Porkies is: A. Without dead or alive, B. The News Record's sports editor, C. Something an oyster spits up, D. Something a basketball player may do.

11) Tony Monroe Time is: A. Right after Howdy Doody and before Miller time, B. 6.00 or 12.00 or 24.12 or anything but on the hour half past, quarter past, or quarter to, C. A television time slot at which no way violence is allowed advertised, D. Better than the result at the quinque.

12) Nippert Stadium is: A. Where the offense plays a mock game, B. A golf game, C. Where we find our board and little caliber students, D. Pick up a poppy.

13) Scrimmage is: A. When the offense plays a mock game, B. A golf game, C. Where we find our board and little caliber students, D. Pick up a poppy.

14) The UC Band is: A. A group of small city animals who gather together in crowds and groove with a pop, B. Composed of three chipmunks and two monkeys, C. Why we really go to football games, D. A "loot" good feeling.

15) Sudduth Tubas quadrupled, Jim Brent clicked on a 54 yard pass to Dave Langen to set up a short touchdown pass. The lead quickly became a comfortable 21-0 defeat which took the air out of Tulsa. We were eight men shy of a touchdown before we stopped to play the blind man's game. We were eight men shy of a touchdown before we stopped to play the blind man's game. We were eight men shy of a touchdown before we stopped to play the blind man's game.

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