Students to pay for report, dorm improvements
Bennis criticizes 'quality of dorm life' study

By Marc Sinexsone

An in-depth report on the quality of life in UC residence halls was greeted with considerable criticism Thursday from UC administrators. 

Bennis responded to the report, which recently underwent a year of study by a twelve-member University task force, fails to adequately "examine the issues which are basic to the problems they mention."

"I don't think this was a problem with the members of the task force, they did a marvelous job. But, rather, it is the consultants' responsibility to expose the report more fully," he said.

According to Bennis, the report's weaknesses include:

- the cost of implementing the 54 recommendations;
- personal changes, job descriptions, responsibilities for implementation of recommendations;
- the impact implementation would have on students;
- the cost of doing the report.

Students to pay

Dormitory residents were met with the $44-

pg. 40,000 report with a $5 per year increase in room-and-board rates for two years, Celia Lewis, president, opposed for academic affairs.

"It seems to me that the improved quality of dorm life as a result of this report is well worth $5 a year," Lewis added.

Say fella, who you callin' a turkey? By Mike Raneey

UC students dance a German folk dance during the November 18 Friday in Mr. Jim's Steakhouse. Students performed folk dances and drunk beer as part of UC's International Week celebration.

Center Board delays McDonald's request for five cent coffee increase

By Mike Ranney

UC's coffee war reached a crisis yesterday when the Center Board voted to delay its approval of $0.05 increase in McDonald's coffee prices.

"The Board has decided to delay the five cent coffee price increase," Celia Lewis, president of the Center Board, said after yesterday's meeting. "The delay was due to the Board's concern about the consequences of the increase on the student body and the community." However, the Board approved the increase for January.

The issue of the coffee price increase has been a major point of contention between the Center Board and the Student Senate. The Senate has argued that the increase would be unfair to students and would negatively impact the student body.

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because of our religion." He added, "Racists have 
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Israel Weiner describes UN as anti-Zionist

Chief Justice Weiner

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$1.25 and non-students $2.50.

Joan Little and her associates will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall. 
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Annonces

California Polytechnic State University is pleased to announce that 
Dr. Harold Foshag will speak on "The Hyperactive Child" at 7:30 p.m. 
Wednesday, Rm. 20 in Medical Sciences Building, 271 
Bella Vista. The program is being sponsored by the 
Children's Hospital Auxiliary, and will cost $1.00 with 
and $1.50 for non-members.

A series of sessions discussing 
"The Future of the Family" will be held in the 
comprised of national and local experts. 
The conference is free and open to the public.

Dr. Barry Karl, professor of 
the history of Chicago, will speak at 9:45 a.m. on "The Urban 
Poverty of Children: The Future of American Urban Development and the 
Problems of the Poor in the Next Decade."

Clyde Dampney, Newport City 
will lead the Carrollton County Solid Waste 
will give a free public lecture at 12:30 p.m. in 
s. The "Loco-Political Interventions in the 
problems of Environmental Protection."

The United Farm Workers will 
work on a farm worker's "non-emergency" bill for the 
Campbell County Solid Waste 
will be held at the 
1976, the first day of Winter Quarter.
Dormitory residents eating in Siddall cafeteria prepared this piece of art to emphasize what they considered the poor quality of dorm food. After the expletive, students wrote on an apin: "This food is detrimental to the well-being of college students. You are hindering our education."

Students in Siddall cafeteria protest food

By Tony Cipriano
All staff writer

A food protest by students in Siddall Cafeteria Thursday night heralded in "the completion of the food cycle," a UC food administrator said. The food cycle is a three-week alternating menu designed to avoid repetition and promote nutritional value, said Robert Bay, resident hall manager.

Dr. Dorothy M. Holden, assistant professor of English and writing program coordinator, said, "It is a strong correlation between writing skills and reading skills and recommended writing courses as a supplement to literature and other humanities courses."

By Joe Levy
All staff writer

The UC English Department has launched a new writing program that will provide closer training in the publications field. The program is open to all undergraduates, a response to the expanding enrollment in all writing courses.

"Most of today's students do not have enough of a writing background," said Dallas Weibe, professor of English and writing program chairman, said. Weibe cited a strong correlation between writing skills and reading skills and recommended writing courses as a supplement to literature and other humanities courses.

Weibe said writing is not an (unchokable) art. "Too much can't teach someone to be imaginative," Weibe said, but added certain writing skills such as syntax, proper diction and tone, as well as the technical aspects of preparing and submitting manuscripts, are teachable.

The highlight of the program, according to Weibe, is a planned senior seminar.

Joe Hughes, assistant professor of English and writing program coordinator, said, "The seminar will place students in internships with local non-university newspapers, magazines, and, when possible, television stations." Hughes added the internships will be on a part-time basis and not a full-time basis. All writers should have training in journalism in order to develop discipline, organization and proper writing style, Hughes said.

By Tony Cipriano
All staff writer

The Adult Sickle Cell Disease Program of Cincinnati General Hospital will present a workshop tomorrow on "The Management and Rehabilitation of the Patient with Sickle Cell Disease." Persons interested are invited to register for the workshop, to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jewish Hospital Auditorium, 2200 Burnet Avenue.

Dr. Dorothy M. Holden, associate professor of medicine and director of the Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center, Downtown Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., will deliver the keynote speech, "Management and Rehabilitation of the Total Patient."
There's an old saying that goes: some people never learn. It seems that the University Center Board falls squarely into that category.

For the second time in the $50 student general fee to pay for premiums on the University Center Board's coffee price increase, which is typically subtle style, it approves a five cent per cup increase in McDonald's coffee, which would have gone into effect today.

It is an emergency session of Student Senate and a request by the student body president before Center Board decided to delay implementing the price increase until Senate had reimbursed the plans.

Fortunately, one Center Board member, President Tom Harrelson, had the good sense to delay the increase until next Monday so Senate could出台 the procedural questions evolving from Center Board action.

There are two issues bubbling forth from this dispute between Center Board and Senate. The first and more major issue is the constitutional procedure question: whether Center Board had the constitutional right to approve a price increase without giving its parent organization, a student senate representing the entire student body, time to vote the action.

First, it the student government constitution explicitly states that "...no action is to be taken by Senate...". Although the price increase is not a "major" issue, it is still an issue. After all, some people will be hit by the price increase. Students, of course.

We could only smile when a Center Board member argued that McDonald's needed the price increase because in October the food chain only earned $0.30 profit on coffee sales and its profit margin has slipped over the past few years.

As if McDonald's is not forced to increase coffee prices to avoid a loss. Rather, McDonald's wants to widen its profit margin on coffee.

The question remains: will the coffee that is not usually a profit item. In fact, many food chains sell coffee as a loss leader to get you on their many other food items.

We do not know what profit McDonald's makes on its other offerings—single sheet of paper. "Albert Einstein, a teacher at Western High School, made only $10 a year if you don't count the food service..."

We still have doubts that the five cent increase in coffee prices must be taken skeptically. There is evidence that the FBI Enquiry showed false testimony at the trial.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were conv.icted and executed in 1953 of "putting into the hands of the Soviet Union, causing the Communist aggression in Korea, and the deaths of millions of innocents...". Since the trial, evidence has mounted not only were the Rosenbergs innocent, but that the "crimes" never occurred.

Among the reasons for questioning the judgment's validity are:

1. Three atomic scientists involved in the design of the Nagasaki bomb called the sketch a " czasurce", saying it was false in many technological ways. The evidential value of the null hypothesis is powerful.

2. We still do not know what the FBI, because of its tertiary role in the McCarthy era, is doing with the FBI.

3. The case is based totally on the uncontrolled testimonies of armchair experts, with ample motive for lying, which law must be taken skeptically. There is evidence that the FBI Enquiry showed false testimony at the trial.

In February, 1975 Congress passed the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). The President has now had 113 days to act to release all material pertinent to the case. So the government has deliberately withheld the vital information.

What are they afraid of? Did the Rosenbergs were guilty as charged is not the question here. It would be painful to find the United States guilty of executing innocent people embroiled in this disgraceful war.

Mammography does have one in- disputable advantage: it is expensive, and doctors like to waste money every bit as much as Air Force generals.

As a technique, current information suggests, the use of mammography may help women (or men) with breast X-rays. Objection IS that the X-ray dosages with perhaps the same benefits. Twenty-seven centers or demonstration examinations are very small, but experience with hundreds of thousands of women 35 years of age or older. These centers may be able to provide greater expenses, hope, and the American Cancer Society has reported that the results from the program will help the hospital to make good on its promise to kill cancer before it is too late.

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UC flying club

The club presently flies out of Blue Ash Airport which is located 15 miles south of campus.\n
The minimum of flight instruction are 20 hours with a maximum in the right seat and 20 hours of solo flying.\n
The flight instruction has been gained from flight instructor and confidence builder.\n
The flight instructor will prepare you for a written examination.\n
Once you have your license, you can begin to explore your flying. You enjoy the benefits of travelling faster and more directly to distant places.\n
You can be the captain of your own plane and have all the benefits you want.\n
The Flying Club is not limited to aviation students. We have students from other colleges in the club and they enjoy flying just as much. Faculty members, are you looking for a new and exciting space-time activity? You are also welcome to join and learn a better way to travel to that out-of-town business appointment, distant seminars, or vacation spot. All you need to join is a paid one-a-year initiation of thirty dollars. This fee is about the only way that the club can raise any funds for any club activities.\n
Note that the Flying Club will meet Thursday, December 5 at 8:00 p.m. in 430 TUC.\n
The Club is sponsored by the Flying Club president, Tom Black (AS&E).\n
Currently 30 per cent of dorm dwellers are sophomores compared to 30 per cent freshmen, 14 per cent juniors, and 4 per cent seniors.\n
"However, if the dorm population drops below 90 per cent occupancy this risk might be too great to continue," he said. "I don't want to force any students to prepare to take reasonable actions."\n
Lewis said, "We believe it is wise to require freshmen to live off campus but opposed elimination of the freshman live-in requirement might very well be a hole, but when the liquid life-sustainer is poured into a hole, seems a little strange. Imagine how much one could sleep in the hold of a boat during a storm and who upon request, could raise and snatch the storm for millions of people for consummated conceptions to come?"\n
Traf Guttman\n
CCM, sophomore

The next side of campus\n
The survey revealed that a disproportionate number of blacks, freshmen, low-income students and students with low scholastic averages were "sumped" on the east side of campus. Lewis said "this discovery alone" makes the report worthwhile and said the situation will be carefully studied.\n
He said the disproportionate concentration exists partly because low-income students get financial aid so that most of the rooms are gone and they must take whatever rooms are left.\n
Bennis admitted the revision made the Administration by surprise. "Perhaps the study's most important accomplishment was the involvement of diverse constituent groups," Bennis said. "This involvement will produce greater support for the proposals once they are planned."\n
He added, however, "No problems will really be solved until the bureaucracy is changed."
Lamptrine: bad taste in the kissers?

Montana Boys.

The emphasis will be on the traditional at this concert, and the Bluegrass Brothers will be broadcasting from Bobcat, West Virginia, their traditional music. Their concert began in 1974 in Bobcat, West Virginia, and by 1975, they were featuring more traditional bluegrass groups to introduce their music to college audiences in all parts of the country, and have been playing for more than the last two years in Bobcat. The Bluegrass Boys are also well known outside this country, and are currently appearing in their second tour of Japan.

Any Cincinnati resident familiar with Bluegrass music, is also familiar with Earl Taylor. Earl virtually brought Bluegrass to Cincinnati in the early '60s from Baltimore. He has played, at one time or another, in every Cincinnati club that has featured Bluegrass. He also is a regular performer at the Southern Ohio Folk Festival and the University of Cincinnati Folk Festival.

The concert will be the first Bluegrass concert to be broadcast from Bobcat, West Virginia, the Bluegrass Brothers' home.

The Eclectic STOP SIGHN

The Eclectic STOP SIGHN is a non-profit community arts organization. They are dedicated to the belief that art, music, dance, poetry, prose, and all forms of creative expression are essential to the well-being of a community. They are committed to providing a platform for artists and art lovers to come together and share their talents.

The Eclectic STOP SIGHN is located at 123 Main Street, Bobcat, West Virginia. They hold weekly meetings every Monday at 7 PM. They are always looking for new members and volunteers.

The Eclectic STOP SIGHN offers a wide range of programs and events, including music concerts, poetry readings, art exhibits, and workshops. They also provide opportunities for community members to participate in various projects and events, fostering a sense of community and creativity.

The Eclectic STOP SIGHN is supported by donations from individuals, organizations, and local businesses. They also receive funding from grants and other sources. They are committed to making their programs accessible to all, regardless of income or background.

The Eclectic STOP SIGHN’s mission is to promote, support, and encourage the arts in the Bobcat area, as well as in the wider community. They believe that the arts have the power to bring people together, to inspire, to educate, to heal, and to transform lives.

They encourage everyone to come together and enjoy the arts, and to support the Eclectic STOP SIGHN in any way they can. Whether it’s attending a concert, volunteering, donating, or simply sharing the news with others, they are grateful for the support of the community.

The Eclectic STOP SIGHN is a vibrant, welcoming space that invites everyone to be a part of their community. They look forward to seeing you there soon!
Feelin' good and actin' bad

The NewsRecord

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Visiting minstrels make wild combo

In writing this review, my only regret is that I can't get my pencils or call music out of paper like the case of the Violin Trio of India did with their program on Sunday afternoon in Zimmer Auditorium.

The violinists J. Subrahmanyan, L. Subrahmanyan, and Dr. L. Shankar did incredible improvisations on the violin during their minstrel performance, which had the audience on its feet. The three violinists played with such precision and skill that it was difficult to believe they were from India. The audience was captivated by their virtuoso performance.

The program included a variety of instruments, including the sarod, tabla, and harmonium. The musicians were dressed in traditional Indian attire and their music was accompanied by colorful lanterns and fireworks.

The performance lasted for about two hours, during which the audience was treated to a range of traditional Indian music, including classical, folk, and religious pieces. The three violinists were accompanied by a group of musicians who added depth and richness to the music.

The audience was filled with people of all ages, including children and elderly individuals. They were all thoroughly entertained by the performance and many were seen clapping and cheering at the end.

The minstrel performance was a wonderful event that showcased the richness and diversity of Indian culture. It was a truly memorable experience that will be remembered for years to come.
Mason's ‘safety first’ strategy results in Cat end zone exits

By Herald Panofsky
Sports Editor

ATHENS, Ohio—There were just over 25,000 fans at the Ohio-Hustler Stadium for the Wash-Pat game last Saturday. The Washington University fans showed up in droves to give Ohio U. an unintentional safety. This narrowed U.C.'s lead to a 7-0 halftime lead.

Head coach Tony Mason decided to go for a safety rather than a field goal. He said, "We have to do what we have to do to win the game."

Ohio State fans, however, were not happy with the result. "We came here to win the game, and that's what we're going to do," said a Ohio State fan.

Despite the loss, Ohio State fans remained optimistic. "We're going to win the Big Ten this year," said one fan.

The loss was the first of the season for Ohio State, who are now 0-1. Next week, they will face the University of Michigan, who are also 0-1.

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