

in the Great Hall of Tangeman University Center. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Dr. William R. Nester, vice provost for student affairs, will discuss the closing of the university. The UC Mimmers Guild will present "A Man for All Seasons" in Wilson Auditorium after the dinner. The dinner was originally scheduled for May 14.

DEAN ERNEST G. Muntz, of Raymond Walters Branch of UC, has set final examinations, equal to an hourly test, during the appropriate classes next week.

At any time prior to the final examination, he said, a student may elect to receive a grade of S (satisfactory) or F (failing) based upon his academic performance so far. Neither would affect the student's previous grade point average, but an S grade would signify successful completion of the course with the appropriate credit hours earned.

Students wishing to receive a regular letter grade which will carry quality points and would affect grade point average, should remain in class and complete class work for the quarter which will end May 28.

Heat wave tolls reaches 1000

NEW DELHI (UPI): A heat wave with temperatures up to 120 degrees entered its third week today in north India where it is estimated more than 1000 persons have died from its effects.

The heat also took a heavy toll of birds and animals. Weather forecasters said no lasting relief can be expected until monsoon rains move in late next month.

Chuckle for Today...

The only book that really tells you where to go on your vacation is your checkbook.

and an angry mood among residents along Struble road in Colerain Township

The odor, which is becoming increasingly stronger during the warm weather, is centered around the Metropolitan Sewer District trunkline, which is receiving wastewater from a large lagoon at Rumpke's Dump.

Hamilton County sanitation officials are at a loss to explain the origin of the gas, but the pump draining the dump's 109-million-gallon lagoon was ordered shut down yesterday morning until studies determine the cause.

Residents in the two-block area say the stench was first noticed in February and is steadily getting worse.

ON TUESDAY and Wednesday mornings, the odor was overpowering at the site of the manhole into which the Rumpke pipeline empties, and was noticeable more than a block away.

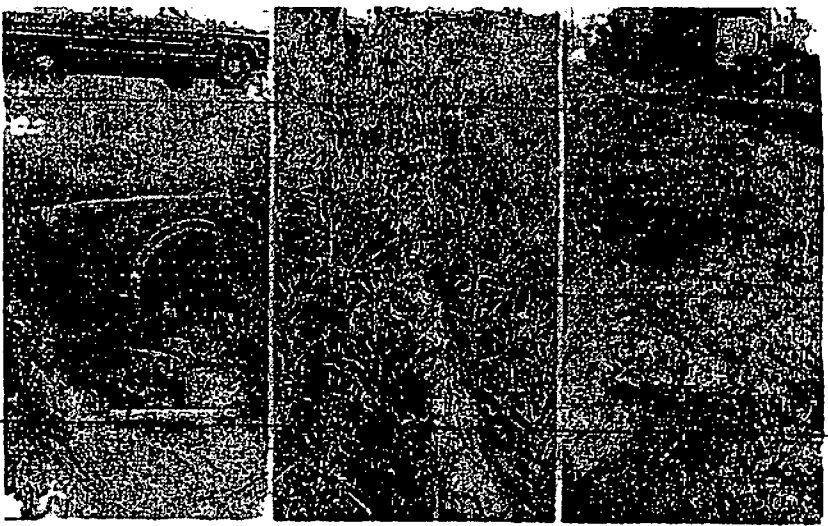
The County Sanitation Department recently sealed two of the three manhole covers on the short trunkline with plastic wrapping and cement to prevent odor seepage.

Alan Montague, chief sanitarian and assistant county administrator, who is responsible for ensuring that pollution is abated at the dump and that Rumpke operates a sanitary landfill under the Ohio solid-waste law, said: "We did this to alleviate the problem, but I guess it didn't work."

The 6800-foot pipeline went into operation in January, and was scheduled to pump 250,000 gallons a day, which would have emptied the lagoon in about one year under the original plan.

BUT DELAYS and reduced pumping caused Montague to lengthen the time schedule to "at least two years if we pump it all down."

Denver Shotwell, county sanitarian and full-time ad-



Rumpke pipeline through field into the Struble road sewer connection and sealed manhole cover.

viser to Rumpke, said the pumping rate is down to less than 100,000 gallons a day.

The pumping operation, which William Rumpke Jr., son of the dump operator, said was suggested by a member of the Ohio Department of Health, who has since denied making the suggestion, was shut down for two weeks last month during a fishkill investigation and was set back by recent heavy rains which added three feet of water and chemical wastes to the five feet of water previously pumped out.

Chemicals have blackened the lagoon and Rumpke blames it on a runoff of wastes from a nearby dumping pond used by Sherwin-Williams Co.

Rumpke said the primary purpose of the pumping operation, which was to stop the pollution of Banklick Creek, which runs parallel to the lagoon, has been accomplished.

THE NATURE of the chemicals being dumped into the sewer has aroused the ire of the Struble road residents. The wastes flow through an above-ground pipe, which runs jaggedly

through a wooded area and open field to the sewer.

Rumpke places the blame of the chemical problem squarely on the lap of the Apex Corp., which was formed by several industries using the dump to develop a solution for pre-treatment of the chemicals.

"They've been sitting on their haunches and doing nothing," Rumpke said.

RESIDENTS don't care what Rumpke does with the chemicals as long as he eliminates the gas seepage into their homes. They blame Rumpke because they claim the odors started when he connected his pipeline to the sewer.

Mrs. Carlyle Schlake, of 3121 Struble, asked, "What are the chemicals? Are they going to hurt us? With everyone talking about pollution, why should everyone around here suffer because of Rumpke?"

Mrs. Schlake said the trunkline was installed and paid for by the residents about five years ago to eliminate the problem of septic tank odors.

"Now we're faced with the same problem again."

Mrs. James Noelker, of 3223 Struble, two doors away from the manhole site, is even angrier. She spoke of organizing the neighbors to "get through the county bureaucracy or bypass it and go to the congressmen."

"All we're going to say out here isn't going to do any good until we get rid of the deadwood in county government," Mrs. Noelker said.

SHOTWELL said the county plans to use ozone, a potent deodorizer, to eliminate the problem.

Montague explained that ozone will mask most of the odor and said that the pump was shut off indefinitely at 11 a.m. yesterday.

Arthur Caster, director of the Metropolitan Sewer District, said that he had not been informed of the problem and sent an investigator to the area.

He was disturbed when told of the chemical content of the waste and said, "We will take the clean material out of his lagoon, but we're not going to continue taking the other materials."

Photos by Jack Klumb

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