Students From OLC UC Discuss After Council Plan

The purpose of the city-wide council, which will be called the "Alumni Association," will be to promote better communication and understanding between the city council and the student council.

In instrumental in promoting the idea were Joe Meisser, Xavier's Student Council president, who originally suggested the council and Ken Elder, UC's Student Council president, who called the Thursday meeting.

Council OKs Amendment Over ID Card Violations

by Glenn Stoup

Several weeks ago at a Student Council meeting quite a bit of discussion was precipitated by a proposed amendment to the Student Council constitution.

The amendment is: "The use of an ID card by any person other than the student to whom it was issued shall raise a presumption of misuse by the student to whom the card was issued, which presumption shall stand and justify a conviction unless such student produces sufficient evidence to satisfy the court that such presumption is rebutted."

The motion in Council was concerned as to whether or not this constitutes a "guilty until proven innocent" clause.

This charge is untrue. The amendment simply allows the court to make a presumption that a misuse occurred—whether by the student before or after the other party. The point is that a presumption of misuse is held by the court until it is proven beyond a reasonable doubt that one did not occur.

In effect, what the student must do is prove he appeared before the court that he did not have the ID card to prove beyond a reasonable doubt in the court's mind that he was not guilty of the misuse.

An example of this is provided in Case Number ID-2. The defendant tenderly of a card to a third party at the December 22 ballgame. The defendant claimed that on December 22 at a ballgame he had used the ID card to obtain admission but in the resulting confusion at the gate he put the card in his coat pocket. It evidently fell out of the coat pocket during the game.

Although the defendant did not report the ID card loss until he received notification from the registrar in January, the court still held that the defendant proved, beyond a reasonable doubt, that he was not guilty of the misuse even though a misuse occurred. Loss or theft of an ID card is not a misuse.

The court is quite liberal in extending the "beyond a reasonable doubt" clause to the student, in instances, in Case Number ID-1, the defendant's card was confiscated from a third party at the Whitney game.

The defendant claimed that it was stolen from him before Christmas. He told the court that he held parties at an apartment at which guests have free access to his bedroom. Since he keeps his ID card when he leaves his bedroom dresser, the defendant said that someone may have seized his ID card for one reason or another and lifted the ID card.

The court found this story to be possible and declared him not guilty. However, it should be pointed out that the minority opinion

Student leaders from UC, Xavier University, and Our Lady of Cincinnati met last Thursday night to discuss the possibilities of creating a city-wide student council.

Homecoming Chair, Named For 1963

Homecoming General Co-Chairmen for next year have been elected. They are Paul Gilye, TC, '64, and Jan Mushmeijer, DAA. The Homecoming Co-Chairmen are elected by the previous year's Homecoming committee.

The date of Homecoming this year is October 19, 1963. It will consist of the traditional parade in the morning, the UC vs. DePauw game in the afternoon followed by the dance in the evening. The band is in the process of being selected. The preferred choices at this time are Ralph Martire, and Peter Palme.

Petitions are now available at the Union Desk for those interested in serving as committee chairmen or committee members. Petitions must be returned by March 15, 1963. Committee chairmen and members will be selected at the meeting in March, and further plans can then be made.

Giley commented, "We do everything we can to make this a bigger and better Homecoming for all concerned. We are hoping that we will receive co-operation from members of the student body."

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MIT Appoints Prof To Council

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, has appointed Dr. George S. Shields to its national Educational Council. Dr. Shields is assistant professor of medicine, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

One of 12 council members in the Cincinnati area, Dr. Shields will work closely with individual secondary schools and community youth organizations.

The council consists of MIT alumni who assist schools and persons interested in scientifically oriented education in general and MIT in particular. Dr. Shields is a 1948 MIT graduate. He joined the UC medical faculty in 1960.

It is a PICKER X-RAY UNIT for powder diffraction work, with two cameras plus a HAL, Optical Densitometer (Raush & Lough) for interpretation of X-ray diffraction films.

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Student Court Acts On ID Cards: Loaners And Loanees Liable

(Continue from Page 1) - considered this story "totally unbelievable."

In all cases, the court assumed a nuisance. It was up to the defendant to prove that he was not responsible for the nuisance—much the same as a person in traffic court must prove that he is not guilty of a traffic violation.

Students should also keep in mind that if they lend an ID card to a friend then lends it to another non-UC friend, not only themselves but the second party, if he is a UC student, is guilty. To simplify, if UC student A lends his card to UC student B who then lends it to non-UC student C, A and B are both guilty. C cannot be prosecuted because he does not fall under the jurisdiction of the court.

A few things to keep in mind are:

1. Carry your ID card on your person at all times in a place where it will not be easily lost.

2. Do not lend your card to anybody, even another UC student. Possession of two ID cards is illegal (loyalty pact).

3. If you lose your ID card or it is stolen, report it to the register's office immediately. It will cost you $5 to recover it (the administrative cost which you pay anyway) but report it—it will save you much trouble and maybe some money.

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HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, overly worshiped, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin Decem—to expel) is not, as many think, a hypocritical disciplinarian-officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek Diogenes—to shower) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, understanding, patience, and a fondness for honest pleasures like community singing, farin, spelldowns, and Marlboro cigarettes.

Diogenes (from the German Demagoge—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the simple reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honesty and a different kind of cigarette—so soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too can flip it . . . next you try an honest Marlboro, which one honestly hopes, will be soon.

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**On Campus with Max Shulman**

"(Author of "I Won a Two-year Diploma", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

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Black Muslim Movement Discussed By Sociology Club

by M. J. Paul

Alvin Wesley, of the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee, told a meeting of the Sociology Department on Feb. 28, said, "I am not an authority and I do not have exclusive contact with some of its members." In his talk, Wesley aimed at sketching some of the Muslim activities and giving his personal observations as a negro.

"I feel empathy for the movement and individually I cannot accept it," Wesley said that the Muslim movement is not overpowering the norther, because although the prejudice is more there, it is far more frustrating.

The Black Muslims, who embrace Islam as their official religion claim forty eight mosques in twenty one states and Washington D.C., California and Ohio, at seven temples each, in Houston and New York. The Muslims, who choose to call themselves Muslims, have an estimated membership of $20 million are under way to be started in 1993 at the University of Cincinnati.

Now well along and expected to be completed in 1963 is a $4.3 million addition to the UC Medical Center's Kettering Laboratory. The addition is being financed primarily by American industry, with some matching funds from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Contracts have been let and work will be broken this spring. Although the City of Cincinnati, not UC, has immediate responsibility for designing and construction of a new Cincinnati General Hospital building and modernization of existing hospitals at the hospital, UC is directly affected since General Hospital is an extension of the UC Medical Center. City of Cincinnati bond issues will bear the cost of these improvements.

Deeptis Madrigal Sing

Willis Deeptis, director of choral organizations and head of the six divisions of the College of Music, University of Cincinnati, will conduct the College-Conservatory's unique 16-voice Madrigal Singers in a free public program at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, in the institution's Concert Hall on Oak St.

Featured as closing numbers will be Dr. Felix Labouz' "First, the Hungry Must be Fed," and "The Clock." Dr. Labouz is a member of the College Conservatory's theater and composition faculty.

The program also includes Morley's "Sing We and Chant It," di Lasso's "Madona, Llevly Madona."

"My Heart Don't Be You'll.. Not Forget, and "0 Eyes of My Beloved," Tenney's "To Woodland Glades I Must Fare," Praetorius' "She is so Dear."

Vocals will be "Join the Happy," Regnard's "chant Nyala Puerilt," and "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves."

Committee '63 Meets To Choose Class Gift

S. Marx Library. Ground will be broken this spring.

Construction is now in progress on a research nuclear reactor and plans are being drawn for the laboratory in which it will be housed. This building will be located on a 50-acre UC research campus dedicated to UC on Center Hill road. While only $50,000 of the estimated $3.5 million cost will be financed by federal funds, it is expected to be attended by a special student for, the addition is expected to be started in 1964 and completed by September 1965.

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Student Union to Meet

Two sociology club meetings are scheduled for this month. The first meeting will take place on Thursday, March 14, and the second, on Thursday, March 21.

The topic of the March 14 meeting will be "Progress in treatment of leprosy." This will be presented by Drs. Kubitz and Cohen of the Public Health Service leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana.

Information about the meeting is available through the sociology club, and the next scheduled meeting is expected to attend the meeting.

Oil fields will be in progress this summer. Your earliest possible application is desired for interviews. For a complete list send $3.00 in cash for the application.

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I have no place at basketball games. (Continued on Page 5)

There appear to be no suitable remedies for the situation, aside from keeping crowds as far away as possible (even this would not prevent the throwing of a cowbell), or taming coaches and spectators by their dramatic actions stir crowd emotions. If something is not done to quell crowd displays, someone could be hurt seriously enough that drastic action could be taken, thus punishing the 99 per cent of good fans.

The Minecraft
by Pat Reeves

The NEWS RECORD would like to add its endorsement to the proposed city-wide council which recently held its first organizational meeting. We think that with the proper leadership nothing bad can result from the idea and more effective solutions to problems that a college or colleges might encounter, and it will promote student interest in a vital area.

There are virtually no limits to the activities which this council can undertake. Even the campus newspapers can participate in the program. We feel that this proposal will meet with a great deal of acceptance from all the colleges in the area.

Cowbells Yet?

The throwing of a cowbell at UC center George Wilson as he left last week's UC-Xavier game is just another incident of crowd displays. This means, to my way of thinking, that something is not done to quell crowd displays, someone could be hurt seriously enough that drastic action could be taken, thus punishing the 99 per cent of good fans.

The NR hopes, however, that the fans themselves will realize the seriousness of their actions and will restrain themselves from anything beyond the natural “boos.” It’s time that spectators realize that cowbells, hot pennies, and any other flying missiles have no place at basketball games.

To The Editor

When I went to UC, I was a member of the cowbell section which was extremely degrading to athletes. Upon subsequent investigation, it was discovered that the person who allegedly signed the letter was misidentified. This is the reason the letter was not written by her.

The NEWS RECORD considers this an isolated case. The editor of the College and he said that this misidnetification is a moral and legal wrong end that “the person whose name was used” signs the letter.

The NEWS RECORD asks all student body to act their age and show some maturity in their actions.

To the Editors:

I choose to ignore Pat Reeves’ article in the Feb. 14 NEWS RECORD. If Reeves is upset because I pillared him, yes. I felt sorry for him because his horizons were so narrow that all he met were empty-headed fools who just do not know what types of men—empty-headed, stupids, and dull—go about talking about girls and bridge, as well as there are intelligent and stimulating girls who have prided me also that he complained about the price, the cost per week and spent a lot of money; I thought there was no law in this country that restrained one from going out and spending a lot of money; I thought there was no law in this country that restrained one from going out and spending a lot of money; I thought there was no law in this country that restrained one from going out and spending a lot of money; I thought there was no law in this country that restrained one from going out and spending a lot of money; I thought there was no law in this country that restrained one from going out and spending a lot of money; I thought there was no law in this country that restrained one from going out and spending a lot of money; I thought there was no law in this country that restrained one from going out and spending a lot of money; I thought there was no law in this country that restrained one from going out and spending a lot of money; I thought there was no law in this country that restrained one from going out and spending a lot of money; I thought there was no law in this country that restrained one from going out and spending a lot of money; I thought there was no law in this country that restrained one from going out and spending a lot of money; I thought there was no law in this country that restrained one from going out and spending a lot of money;

The reason I am writing this letter is because I was asked to go to the “ridiculous double standard” listed in the Feb. 21 issue, “Editor’s Nee.”

I would like to point out that as a society, we are not paying the same rates as men. Therefore, there is no point in using the Women’s Gym after hours like the boys do their gym. Women may not be able to use the weight machines or schedule their weekly gym class and have to be in the crowded gym during the peak portion of the year. The periods on the campus may swim when class comes by between the fifth and the evening. They go to the gym for a moment during a basketball game when they want.

Also, the men’s dorm is open throughout the year when the women’s dorms except Memorial are closed. This means by averaging the cost per week, I am paying more than the men. The women have been menaced by having to pay and make more effort to better themselves (I myself and many others live too far away for home for the girls to get to). It is the men that have no giving when my dorm was closed.

I would also like to point out that I enjoy double standards too, such as the double standard on sex. Which one would rather be a cowbell girl and have to give up one? I invite comment.

To: Professor TC 46

(At long last a member of the generation who actually had a cowbell have a double standard. Ed.)

To The Editor:

On Thursday, February 28, there were two different programs sponsored by the office of Student Life. One was a student forum which dealt with the question of race relations. The first of these was a panel at the Phi Beta Kappa Club and concerned the rapidly growing phenomenon of the Muslim Movement. The second of these programs was sponsored by the Office of Student Life and the College of the YMCA and dealt with the question of affirmative action and new policies at UC in the realm of race relations.

As more and more institutions attempt 100 students turned out, less than one-tenth of whom were (Continued on Page 3)

Letters

Editor’s Note

The thought came to me the other day that there is a growing nucleus of five or six men, and a leader with a bit of initiative and dedication a small group of student councilors could be a coup d’etat with too much difficulty.

By working through the doors and keeping publicity to a minimum, this group could marshall enough support so that Student Council would fall under their complete control. And it would do that on the basis of a widely accepted democratic means.

If the group were disciplined enough, and if the leaders could see the proper role of student councilors, and if changes could be effectuated which would put student councilors in an active place in campus life.

On the other hand, the group could vote student government out of existence which, when one considers this, would have its advantages too.

But the best way to bring about needed changes would be to force the present members of Council to do it.

Who is displeased with elections and organize council-sponsored elections upon organizations? Rather than having members based upon colleges, ask each student to elect delegates to Council.

In this way, there would be considerable mixing of members of the campus, the unignet and cumbrous election machinery could be eliminated, and each representative would have a distant and definable purpose.

The only campus-wide elections would be the elections of members of Council. Tribunals could be eliminated according to the desire of the participants.

Class officers would take their place in the present college governing body as representatives to Council.

But the stifling conservatism evident in nearly every aspect of campus life would continue to exist, if not by an idea but any idea to be dismissed.

Students, throw off the cloak of lethargy, Arise! Unite! You have the right to lose but your ID cards.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

A basketball banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 4 at the Pavilion Caprice of the Netherlands Hilton Hotel. Price will be $5 dollars per person. Tickets will be on sale at all UC offices and will be sold on a first come-first served basis.
The nation's news organs are "reaching rapidly to meet the challenges of atomic-age democracy," says Dean Edward W. Barrett, head of the University of Cincinnati Graduate School of Journalism. "Let's face it," Dean Barrett told student editors representing more than 100 college newspapers at the 1963 Summer International Affairs Conference for College Editors in New York February 29, "Our normal media of news communication, if we look at them nationwide, are not doing an outstandingly good job."

Dean Barrett, head of the Graduate School of Journalism since 1956 and a former Washinton correspondent and Newsweek editor, spoke to the student delegates on "The Age of the Communicator." His remarks were part of a day-long program at Columbia, which included a panel discussion on "Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press."

Student editors have been particularly concerned since a number of publications and their editors were punished or discriminated against on campuses in New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Michigan, California and Florida.

The panel discussion, moderated by Prof. J. Ben Lieberman of Columbia centered on the role of the college newspaper as a "voice of gentle persuasion and responsibility.""An opposite view taken was that college papers should "agit-ate and raise hell," Neal Johnston of the University of Chicago, a panel member, said students should accept as inevitable efforts by college administrators to control campus papers. Johnston, a former editor of the university's MAROON ad director of the academic freedom project of the National Student Association, said: "Most college editors wouldn't know what to do with complete freedom of the press if they had it. Further, if their papers are subsidized, they can't expect complete freedom. What college president is going to pay to hear views he doesn't want to hear?"

Sidna Brower of the University of Mississippi, another panel member, said student journalists should be thought-provoking, "not his apologist." Miss Brower, who won praise during the University of Mississippi race troubles for her editorials in school's MISSISSIPPIAN, said: "The trick is to use wise judgment and to show a sense of maturity and responsibility. This will help you obtain and maintain--and help others obtain and maintain--college freedom of the press."

The third panel member, John MacGregor, editor of the University of New Mexico LOBO and national president of the US Student Press, said college newspapers could remain free only so long as administrators resist the temptation to suppress them.

"The truth can only be known if you are free to tell it," said the fourth panel member, Melvin Meyer, editor of the CHIMES AND WHITE of the University of Alaska. Meyer, whose editorials on the Mississippi riot brought threats on his life, said: "Basically, a university newspaper must be responsible like any other paper. It must not become the mouthpiece of an administration or the mouthpiece of a person. And it must not be a public relations outfit for its college."
March, 9: Lectures, "Creativity"

March 7: Career night, Laws

March 6: Milton Holmes, Sunday, Auditorium, from 4-6 p.m. March'17, 1963, at Anne Laws Bldg.

March 9: Scholars Card Party, 7:11 p.m. Great Hall, UC's Union Building.

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HOLMES DISCUSSION

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi incorporated presents Mr. Hamilton Holmes, Sunday, March 17, 1963, at Anne Laws Auditorium, from 4-6 p.m.

Mr. Holmes' topic for discussion will be "Today's Challenge to a College Man."

One of the few real disgracees on UC's Campus is the attitude of several students and faculty members towards our football team. All those young men have been classified as "animals" which is a gross injustice to them and to their service to the University.

Recently one of my professors, whom I had always considered to be appendent, was speaking about the use of the word "ain't." He said that this word shouldn't be used in the presence of a college president; however, it could be used in front of a football coach who probably "wouldn't know the difference." It seemed to me that this professor was merely showing his ignorance. Certainly he knows a great deal about the course which he is teaching but what does he know about people--football players or coaches? My guess is that if someone handed him a football, he would think it was the shrunken brain of Einstein.

Intelligence is fine, learning is grand, but narrow-mindedness is obscene. Everyone, be it in English Club or a football team, has his inferior and superior members. Why must we judge the entire football team by its very inferior members? If a young man has athletic ability it is a virtue, not a handicap.

I have heard several comments about how wonderful it is when a student is working his way through college. This is true; however, the members of our football team are doing the same thing. During the school year they practice about three hours a day--which is work. They after being very tired, they have to come back to the dorm and study. Although I have never had the experience, I'm sure it isn't easy. During summer camp, these boys have to quit their jobs and practice--practice--practice--day after day. There is no time for a vacation--it's all work, and they're not just looking for an education, they're working for our University. Let's give credit where it's due.

Whether the football team wins or loses, they are our team and we should be proud of them. The term "animals" was not a result of the team's actions but of the jealous comments of frustrated "Little Caesars" who can't pick up a baseball bat.

I hope in the future that the football players and coaches are treated and referred to with the respect they deserve.

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Kappa Delta, William Stillman; Mike Hayes, Theta Chi.

NCAA REGIONALS

Four hundred tickets for the NCAA Regionals, to be held in Lawrence, Kansas, March 15 and 16, will be available to Cincinnati students and fans. An application should be directed to the Athletic Ticket Office.

America's Commons Club

The clock turned back 40 years at the A.C.'s house last Friday night. We had a real Roarin' 20's costume party. Double-breasted suits, girls doing Charleston, and all kinds of wild costumes highlighted the affair. Come to think of it, wouldn't it be nice to see some of these things in style again?

For UC's last regular basketball game of the year, many of us assembled at the house of one of our brothers. As usual, UC plans its big rush party, and we wish them the best of luck in the finals.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The weekend of Feb. 8 through 10 found Beta Pi chapter visiting their chapter at the University of Kentucky. The time, which was spent seeing the famous horse farms, the campus, and exchanging songs and stories, quickly flew by.

Friday, Feb. 15, found the AD Pi girls busily working at their rummage sale. It was a huge success, that on Saturday, it still going strong. Chairmen for the sale were Judy Ertel, Carol Potts, and Carolyn Weidig.

Outstanding active for the month of February is Judy Ertel.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

February is an interesting month for the Alpha Gamma Delta. On Feb. 9, all the members enjoyed an amusing exchange dinner with Phi Kappa Tau. Also on Feb. 26, the members of Al-pha Gamma Delta were privileged to have as their guest speaker, Judge Schwartz. His topic for the evening was "The Responsibilities and Opportunities Given to Greek Letter Social Groups to Uphold the Moral Standards of College Students." All the members agreed that although the title of the speech was long, the content was most enjoyable.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations to our new initiates: Don Allen, Mark Baker, Bill Busker, Bob Pealer, Dave Gibbon, Glenn Sanner, John Shaf- laces, Chuck Steele, Bill Stillman, and Scott Weisman. This Fri-day Alpha Sigma Psi's social with Al-pha Gams will be followed by a bowling party.

PI K. ALPHA

Recently the Pikes and Pledges returned the annual pledge trip to Memphis, Tennessee, home of the Pike national office. They were guests of the Pike chapters of both Southwestern and Mem-phis State Colleges; however, it could be used in the presence of a college president; however, it could be used in front of a football coach who probably "wouldn't know the difference." It seemed to me that this professor was merely showing his ignorance. Certainly he knows a great deal about the course which he is teaching but what does he know about people--football players or coaches? My guess is that if someone handed him a football, he would think it was the shrunken brain of Einstein.

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PINNED:

Sally Chatfield, Logan Hall; Craig Davine, Del.; Sunny Hayes, Alpha Chi; Larry Kimber, Phi KKA.

Anne Liles, Kappa; Neal Berte, SAE.

ENGAGED:

Joyce Appleman, Logan Hall; Glen Bolinger.

Shirley Roblhaas, Kappa Delta; Mike Hayes, Theta Chi.

How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding," to the "Keepsake" center. Keepsake will be available to Ohio University students and fans. An application should be directed to the Athletic Ticket Office.
We think that it is a shame to see, if old Nellie (played by Trigger) can get up this hill... There we are, isn’t it beautiful. It might just look like an old horse trying to get up, but to me it represents the clay to mold the realization of my dream. Some day this will all be a respected institution of learning, but it will be different from other colleges... It will be owned by the City. No longer will Cincinnatians grow up without higher education. Everybody, unless they live in the suburbs, will have an opportunity to learn. “Oh Charles,” sighs Ingrid, “I am so proud of you.”

“Well, I know that most people think that it is important to be happy, while others think money is important. But I always thought that wisdom is the principal thing. Therefore get wisdom.”

Although the movie won’t stop here this certainly is the climax even though Charles faces a uphill struggle against midwestern anti-intellectualism and conservatism, but in the end he triumphs even though they built their college without the underground garage he considered so important.

The last problem is who should play Charles. Of course an actor of great skill is needed and Laurence Olivier would be no mean choice. But we feel the part demands a younger star, with spirit and vitality and therefore suggest Tony Curtis. — SIM

**Greek Week Scramble Box**

TFR’S XYRR SVA
XLPSVET WYOCOBA
LPOA --- RPSDLTPC
XPOLV.
March 30.

*Rearrange the letters in their spaces to unscramble the scramble. The answer will appear in next week’s NEWS RECORD.*

WAA Sports

The third season of WAA activities will begin on Monday, March 4. Sports to be offered include fencing, golf, rifle, softball, and a swim meet. Any mother symbolize evil that he is trying to destroy. Or does she represent the forces of society that strive him and that he must resist. No, I think the answer is more subtle. Dad drinks and beats Mom up because he is stupid. And he is stupid because he never went to college. If only people could go to college there would be less drunkenness and violence in the world.

In the next scene we see Charles with a young man. He is riding with his girlfriend, Ingrid (played by Romy Schneider). Ingrid speaks, “Why did you bring me out here, Charles, why can’t we go to the pictures like other people do, why do you have to be so different—always studying.”

“There’s something I want you to see, but the world would probably not like it.”

How to be colorful—without overdoing it

A sport shirt by Arrow in a rich, muted print—that’s the quiet way to be colorful. That’s Arrow’s new University Fashion Sport Shirt. The buttons are in the best position to give the collar a soft, subtle roll—not billowing, never flat. Black collar button and plait. Tapered along
Big George Wilson slips in for a dunk shot early during the first half of the UC-XU encounter as Tom Freppon fouls him in a vain attempt to block his path to the bucket.

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**Bonham-Led Bearcats Thump Billikens, 86-52**

by Paul Vogelgesang

ST. LOIS.—Paralyzing a sizzling 32-point production by Ron Bonham and a clutch relief performance by Dale Heldt- 

ong with a stingy defense, UC's aroused Bearcats smashed NTP-bound St. Louis and its perfect 11-game home streak, 66-52, Saturday night.

For the 'Cats, who finished 23-1 on the regular season, it was practically a duplicate of their earlier runaway victory over the Bills in the Armory. Again the Billikens were guilty of costly floor errors which coupled along with some inept shooting to cast them into a bunch of Haggis-hams in contrast to the smooth, operating, sure-handed Bearcats.

The 'Cats wasted little time breaking in front and led 5-0 before Bill Nordmann got the Bills' first bucket on a neutral charge against George Wilson. With the game already afoot on his deadly jumper and Thacker keeping the defense honest with his class-high 13 points, the 'Cats stormed into a 19.7 lead midway through the half and the Billikens sank into their biggest bulge, 35-11, some five minutes before intermission.

At the break the Bearcats replaced Nordmann with the swift-moving Nordman and with the help of his 11 points in the second half the 'Cats reeled off nine minutes to play.

Eight minutes to play. The Bearcats had pulled away to a 24-point lead with eight minutes to play. The Billikens were down to 32 points. The Bearcats' 10th consecutive win was a team effort, with four players in double figures.

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**Microbiologist**

Dr. Herman C. Lichtstein, University of Cincinnati microbiologist, will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in the UC College of Medicine auditorium, Eden and Bethesda Avenues.

Entitled "Physiological I Control Mechanisms at the Cellular Level," the lecture is sponsored by the UC chapters of Sigma Xi, national honor society for the promotion of science, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national fraternity.

He will explain how information gained by studies of the microbial cell can be applied to more highly differentiated systems.

**Shaut Hurd; 4-1 Friday**

Cincinnati's chance in the 4 1/2 wrestling tournament at Case Tech in Cleveland this weekend received a serious blow when the Bearcats' outstanding entry Frank Shaut injured his rib in practice.

Although Shaut may compete, his chances of defending his title from last year's journey in the 177-pound class are diminished. However, the second half started with John Serbin hitting on a three-point play, and Neil Stappenbeck and Tom Biedenharn combining for eight straight points to give the 'Kittens a 52-42 margin with nine minutes to play.

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Stil it was a relief that the prevailing, agitated atmosphere was not contagious, at least, all except for the lute of their coach Don Ruberg. Once, Ruberg appeared to decide and then, quite dissatisfied, deliberately tried to intimidate the officials with his face and his body. Ruberg is a West from belting his lustful defender, Dave Haskamp, who clung to him like an ominous octopus. Sometime later, however, eager John Sweitel stepped forward and showed a couple Muskies what he thought of their brand of ball.

The Bill Devils are loaded to the hilt with Mullins, the latter teams with two giant sophs, 6-10 Hack Tisml and nov. The Shoc...Who have more height than anyone else in...The tourney pulled off some gigantic upsets during the season (UC, Loyola, gaffe, difficulty with such, ..., favorites as Providence/Duquesne, and Virginia. Moreover, won't go ever, the 'Cats pride themselves as a classy basketball outfit that 'does his menacing gestures. I'll never know what prevented Roland West by 'winning all three matches.

of this clutch would undoubtedly oppose St. Anselm and fake out everybody by accepting the Big Six by dispatching Southern Cal, 62-68, after Cal whipped UCLA, 62-68.

In the other half of the Far...West draw, independent Oregon...t accused one...

In the Midwest Regional, Texas would challenge for the right to meet Cincinnati. Texas...for the three game third place. This win would face either San Francisco or Santa Clara State while the Ramblers shouldn't face much trouble in getting the right to meet Cincinnati. Tex-...the Big Eight by blasting Kansas, 72-66. The game was called with two seconds left. Tulsa caught Houston over the unfair-ness of selectors and edged them, 68-60.

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The last week of college basketball is always embarrassing to the tourney selectors. It seems that once an invincible record is...in the Buckeye; (95-74) verdict

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Tony Talks...
by Tony Yates

Last week was All-American week around the nation and our University of Cincinnati was very fortunate in landing as many as four on first, second, third and honorable mention teams. This was a great honor for all concerned, but in my opinion we have some All-American men who received little mention. I do mean men in all respects of the word for these men made it possible for the others to succeed.

The men I am referring to are Dale Heidetong, Gene Smith, Fritz Meyer, Ken Cunningham, Larry Elsasser, and Bill Abernathy. These men give their all and the sacrifices are countless. These men are humble and know the meaning of humility.

Their accomplishments are equal to and even surpass the athletic accomplishments by the so-called All-Americans, for these achievements will be an active part of their lives whereas the accomplishments on a basketball court are short-lived. In all sincerity, I am proud of these men and will always be grateful to them.

Alumni Greats: No. 14

Vanceburg's Ralph Davis
No. 2 Man In 'Big O' Era

by Dale Wolf

There wasn't much doubt that "Big O" would repeat for the third consecutive year on the All-American team, but a strong case could have been made for Ralph Davis, a 6-4 strong guard from Vanceburg, Ky., then best described as basketball's "man-in-motion."

His senior year in 1960 was the second in a row in which he was the Bearcats' No. 2 scorer and feeder. In his first season in that capacity Davis was named with Oscar Robertson on the All-Missouri Valley Conference team and one year earlier, his sophomore year, Ralph was the only soph in Cincy's starting line-up.

Bearcats Down X,
Move Streak To 88

The University of Cincinnati Bearcats sailed to their 88th straight in-town triumph last week when they tossed a 72-61, Treasure Island, and posted the best record around the nation and our conference thus far.

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I hope this springboard provides the impetus to the pinnacle of basketball achievement. Perhaps many will not understand this statement, but I hope it conveys the feeling that I am trying to convey.

Cincinnati's .81-56 victory over St. Louis meant more to me than clutching the conference championship. Perhaps many will not understand this statement but I believe it is true.

The style of basketball that was displayed was definitely championship style, which is more than I can say for the previous two games.

Somewhere along the way we had sort of lost our bearings and had eluded our trademark of team play. Saturday night was definitely a team effort, a make or break situation. My opinion was that our performance in the St. Louis game would determine our play for the rest of the season and I was too happy for words after the enlightening display of team spirit and desire.

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Dr. Langsam’s New Text
"The World Since 1870"

(Continued from Page 1) tributed largely by U.C.'s Dr. Warren F. Shubins, professor of nuclear science, and Drs. James M. Luxx and Gene D. Lewis, assistant professors of history.

Supplementing the text are maps, suggested supplementary readings, and an index. The front and back covers of the book's cover show a world map of some 90 years ago.

Dr. Langsam closes his text with this postscript: "And so we come to a pause in our chronicle. Perhaps one who traces a portion of history up to the moment of his writing should leave several blank pages at the end of his book. "These would be, not so much for modifying emphases in the light of events after that moment, as for recording clearer understanding as time works changes and replaces old conclusions with new ones.

"The writing of history, for all its use of some of the methods of science, remains an art. Its function is not to predict, but to bring an understanding of the past, of the present, and of the future as it becomes present. "It has been the purpose of this volume to help furnish the tools for that understanding."

AWS Elections

The AWS elections for the women in sewing school of Business Administration and Design, Art, and Architecture will be held on March 11 and 12. Monday the elections will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday is from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the regular election places. The election is only for the sophomore women in B and Ad and DAA.

VIENA... for study's sake

The European Year at the University of Vienna. A liberal arts and general studies program for juniors and seniors, with a broad choice of English- or German-taught courses. There is no language requirement, but includes tuition, insurance, travel expenses, and some costs for meals. Students may board in student homes, field study, attend lectures, and guided tours. Cost: $2,230 plus average, at least, required. Most men simply think Menthol-foled Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blisters.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably? Of course, some men may use Menthol Skin Bracer because of this effect. How intelligent!

News Record

Second Church of Christ, Scientist

Clifton and Probasco Ave.
Cordially invites you to attend.
Church services which are held regularly every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School also begins at 10:30 a.m. and is available to students up to the age of 30 years. Testimonial meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Nursery is open.

You may obtain free Christian Science Literature at any meeting.

Listen to our Radio program, "The Bible Speaks To You," each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. over WNOP, 740 K.C.

Our Reading Room is maintained at 221 W. McMillan St. and is open from 10-5 every day Monday thru Friday. Here all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Mystic Thirteen Taps March 13

UC's Mystic Thirteen chapter of Mortar Board will hold their annual tapping on Wednesday, March 12, at 12:15 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall. Prior to tapping, the black hooded and robed Mortar Boards will weave their way across campus with skull and raven, chanting their mystic summons.

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Junior women will be tapped for the senior women's honorary on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to the University.

Course Covers Match Colors Of Colleges

Two faculty members in the University of Cincinnati's College of Design, Architecture, and Arts have redesigned the covers of UC's course bulletins with colors matching tassel colors of the University's colleges.

Louis Rockwood and Fred Eichenberger, assistant professors of design at UC, designed the new covers for the UC's traditional colors of the University's colleges.

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There are no minor roles in the Mummers Guild spring musical—each part must be talentedly filled. “Little Mary Sunshine” is a small cast play that makes a farce of the old-time operetta.

Cynthia Bennefield and Dean Doss have won the lead roles of Little Mary and Captain Jim. Supporting them are Karin Baker and LeeRoy Reams as Nancy and Billy and Marcia Lewis and Ed Schott as Mary Ernestine and Uncle Oscar. Jim Taylor will play Chief Brown Bear.

The young ladies from the Eastchester Finishing School will be played by Kathy McKey, Cherry Lockman, Mari- bath Matve, Pat Pennington, Mary Haggerty, Chardy Lackman, Linda Mahrt. The Forest rangers are Fred Arnold, Ray Greeninger, Joe Hoesl, Tom O’Neill, Mike Swet- relbrough, John Alwax, Fred Butler, and Ken Smith.

Sets for this production will be designed by Robert Mann. “Little Mary Sunshine” will be one of the best elaborated of all Guild performances, requiring much professional technique.

Lewis and Scharf will do the choreography for the dance numbers. He will be assisted by Karen Babich and Evelyn Anderson. They also have leads in this production.

The musical direction will be under the auspices of Gordon Franklin. For Weidlegle will pro- duce and direct.

“Little Mary Sunshine” boasts the best cast that Cincinnati has for “Broadway productions and it is still going strong. It is a direct tiesake from the Hit theatre operaetta with the beautiful de- young minor and the handsome measure, of course, a happy ending.

This production will take place at the Shubert Theatre at 8:30 p.m. on April 4, 5, and 6, with a possi- ble additional performance on Thurs- night. Reservations can be made by calling UN 1-800, Ext. 307.

The Playhouse In the Park has announced that Sheila Coonan and Joseph Boley, both of whom have appeared in many Broadway productions, have joined the Play- house company for the 1963 season.

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The 22-week season will open on April 2 with the Christopher Fry classic and will include light plays, ranging from traditional classics to modern “theater of the absurd.”

The Italian pianist, Lysa De Barberis can be heard with Paul Rudolf and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra March 11-13, at the Music Hall where she will perform Beethoven’s Piano Concerto No. 1 in C major for piano and orchestra.

Barberis began her musical education in Naples, Italy, where she was considered a prodigy, giving her first concert at the age of nine. Continuing her musical training, she studied both in Rome and Paris. Miss Barberis has concertized throughout Europe, the Near East and South Africa. She has also toured throughout South America, Canada and the United States.

“Music at Midnight,” a political drama which played over a year in London, has been scheduled to Cincinnati, Shubert Theatre for four performances opening on Monday, March 18. There is a matinee on Wednesday at 2 p.m. The production was flown into Cincinnati from the New York premiere on the road. “Music at Midnight,” is a political drama, portraying the personal and political action of a twenty-four hour period in the London Home Office in a certain cabinet. The dilemma inherent in this situation is responsible for causing weighty decision on the part of the cabinet’s Foreign Office. The play is a pres- tigious action on the part of the cabinet in formulating policy from an imprisoned country.

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work as Political Editor of Lord Northcliffe’s London newspapers to devote himself to writing books and plays on current subjects—Music at Midnight is one of the latest plays. As one West Coast paper proclaimed it is a ‘must see’ for all Americans.” Tickets for “Music at Midnight” may be obtained by mail by writing to the Shubert Theatre at 252 North Fourteenth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Student prices are available for Monday and Tuesday at the door.

EDGECLEFF

UC students, Ray Babich and Richard Neiber are per- forming at the Edgcliff Academy of Fine Arts in the latest play "The Cake Circle." The play can be seen through March 9. The play is available at $1.50 every night except Saturday.

Based on a 12th Century Chinese legend, "The Cake Circle" brings to Cincinnati an authentic version of Chinese opera with gestures, costumes and music.

ANOTHER

Attacks

ATTENTION

Jazz appreciation presents Rusty Bryant, tenor and alto- man and John "Hank" Marsalis currently appearing at the Baker Baker’s Jazz Corner 2157 Reading Road. Bryant, form- erly led his own group with the famous "Tilting at Wind." He is as his featured singer.

This session will be held in the Main Lounge, Friday March 8 at 3 to 5 p.m. All Students and faculty are invit- ed to attend.

AIRCRAFT

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UC students, Ray Babich and Richard Neiber are per- forming at the Edgcliff Academy of Fine Arts in the latest play "The Cake Circle." The play can be seen through March 9. The play is available at $1.50 every night except Saturday.

Based on a 12th Century Chinese legend, "The Cake Circle" brings to Cincinnati an authentic version of Chinese opera with gestures, costumes and music.
Joseph K. is awakened in the middle of the night and informed that he is under arrest. For what? His arresting officers don't know; he will find out later. In the meantime, they steal his shirts and tell him to go to work as usual.

Joseph's life becomes a nightmare. He does not know for what he has been arrested, yet he is prosecuted. At the court he finds the law books filled with pornographic pictures, his inquisitor lounges around casually and he is compelled to kiss his fingers while his mistress seduces other clients in a huge stack of old law books.

He seeks the help of an artist who paints portraits of the judges and is on friendly terms with all of them. After listening to the man, K. concludes that there is no escape from The Law, nor is there any way of reaching it. "The outcome cannot be foreseen, it is a nightmare," says the film's director, "It has been said that the truth, and the law, and the impassible are the same.

The action of THE TRIAL has no logical limit but on which to draw, logic fails. The action has no logical limit but finds instead a vanishing point. Kafka seems to be saying that man is always guilty but there is no way of knowing of what. Man is alone seeking something that he cannot possibly attain. As he dies at the door of justice he asks the guard why no one else has ever sought admittance to the door. "But no one else would come to this door," answers the guard. "This door was meant only for you. And now I am going to close it."

Orson Welles' adaptation of the Kafka novel follows the story closely. As a director, Welles has somehow gotten a fine performance out of Tony Perkins as Joseph K. Perkins is always a weak actor; and in this film, his weakness is his main asset.

Romy Schneider as the inquisitor's mistress does a fine job. I wished that there had been more of Jeanne Moreau who had only a small part in the film. Orson Welles not only wrote the script and directed the film, but plays the inquisitor and narrates as well.

THE TRIAL, now in its second week at the Grand is a movie well worth seeing. Chances are that it won't last much longer at the Grand but will probably play at one of the art theatres soon.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

Evelyn Waugh reminisces about his younger days in "Father and Son"

Oscar Handlin: A critical look at education, its development and the disaster it has not prevented.

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Men's Smoker Topic

A Smoker, for men only, will be held Sunday March 10, from 24 p.m. at the Community Chest Building, 2400 Reading Road, in Cincinnati. Arranged by a group of college students, and sponsored by Careers in Social Work it is open to all undergraduate college men.

The Smoker will give young college men an opportunity to meet and talk informally, about professional opportunities in social work, with young men in Cincinnati who are now successful in this field.

Undergraduate and graduate students who are having some experience at the present time, through volunteer jobs, or school placement will also be there to share their ideas.

A half-hour formal presentation will be followed by informal man to man discussions. Refreshments will be served.

OMISSION

UC Chess team came in third at recent competition at Bowling Green U. eb. 15-17.

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Dr. John Caskey, University of Cincinnati professor of classical archaeology and department head, this summer will continue UC's excavations at Agia Irina on the Greek island of Coe in the Aegean Sea.

"Digging will begin in June at the site where, in 1961, Dr. Caskey discovered the now famous terra cotta head of the smiling goddess sculptured about 12 centuries before Christ. Leaving UC March 8, Dr. Caskey will go first to England to lecture at the universities of Cambridge and London about his previous excavations. Next he will confer with Dr. Nils-Gustaf Gevall in Stockholm, Sweden, on the animal bone research Dr. Gevall will carry out for UC under a recently announced National Science Foundation grant.

From Stockholm Dr. Caskey will go to Jerusalem, Israel to represent UC at the March 27 convention of Hebrew Union College's Biblical and Archaeological School, when Dr. Carl W. Blegen, UC professor emeritus of classical archaeology, will be awarded an honorary degree by HUC.

UC's former excavations by Dr. Caskey at Coe revealed the earliest Greek temple and sculptured terra cotta figures yet found of the Greek world about 1200 B.C. This year Dr. Caskey hopes to find the rest of the temple and perhaps to uncover more fragments of sculpture.

UC's 1963 excavations at Coe will be financed by UC's Louise Taft Semple classics fund. Dr. Caskey will be aided by his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Caskey, also a classical archaeologist; Miss Tucker Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Kittredge of the American School of Classics Studies, and UC predoctoral student John Overbeck.

Catherwood In Recital

William James Catherwood Jr., candidate for the Master of Music degree at the College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, will be presented by the College-Conservatory in a free public organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 10, in the Odeon, 1227 Elm St., Cincinnati.


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Another assignment completed and another example of how engineering leadership at Ford provides fresh ideas for the American Road.
The University of Cincinnati will be host to the highest ranking Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky junior and senior high school physical science students within a 60-mile radius of Cincinnati at morning and afternoon lectures Saturday, March 9, in UC’s campus Wilson Memorial Hall, Clifton and University avenues.

These first two lectures in UC’s 1963 Saul B. Arrison series on “Applications of the Physical Sciences” will be given by Dr. William H. Middendorf, UC professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Louis F. Doyt, UC professor of mechanics.

Dr. Middendorf will speak at 10:30 a.m. on “Creativity and Invention” and Dr. Doyt at 3:30 p.m. on “Some Dynamical Aspects of Space Flight.”

The Arrison lectures for high school physical science honor students meeting on this campus are sponsored by UC’s College of Engineering.

CAROL MORTON

Carol Horton, ‘46 Teacher’s College, was assistant di- diate for vice-president of the Sophomore class in the AWS publication.

She is a project chair- chairman for the YWCA and a member of the YMCA and Sec- Secenary Elementary Club.

Calling All Ham Operators:
Swift Resurrects W8YX

by Hannah Bernfield

Would you like to take an experience-free trip around the world, visit exotic foreign lands, and speak to people all over the globe without ever leaving your easy chair? If you’re a radio ham or are interested in becoming one, you can do all this and more by joining the UC Amateur Radio Association.

Founded over forty years ago, in 1921, this club was reorganized this summer after a five year absence. The Amateur Radio Association’s equipment is both extensive and modern, and includes a 1000 watt transmitter and a smaller, 15 watt transmitter. The mobile hand antenna system can be seen at the top of Swift Hall.

Ambitious plans are being made for future projects and activities, and the first members of the Amateur Radio Association want more “hams” to fill in their ranks and join them in this rewarding activity.

Perhaps the most exciting plans for the future “traveling out over the waves” from the W8YX radio station in Swift Hall deal with a project to create a “network” of amateur radio stations throughout a certain area. The “network” would consist of college club stations throughout the Midwest who would handle traffic between the various persons who need it, and use traffic to other nets.

For out-of-town UC students, the work of the Amateur Radio Association is of positive benefit, for from now on, they can relay free of charge, a message or greetings to family, friends or relations out-of-town via what is known as “third party traffic.”

This simply means that Ham radio operators at the W8YX station would contact a “ham” in another city and he, in turn, could telephone the parents or friends and relay the message. If you are interested in joining the Amateur Radio Association, you can do so by contacting one of the following officers:

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Auction Of Parties, Labor Slated For WUS Campaign

by Carole Mayer

The WUS campaign is now in full swing and will end on March 8 after the auction and movie. The auction is going to be held in Wilson Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. Each year the WUS has promoted a fund-raising campaign and an auction in order to raise money to be sent overseas for scholarship and educational purposes and promotion. This year the auction will be directed by two professionals.

After the auction, the movie; “Bell of Scotland,” starring Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon, will be shown.

Everyone is invited to come join in the fun and bid to your heart’s content. Admission for the movie and the auction will be 25 cents. All items to be auctioned are donated, although at the moment the list is incomplete.

The following items have already been donated:

- Theta Phi Alpha, Surprise Party: Beta, One Saint Bernard; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Party; Kappa Delta, Picnic; Sigma Delta Tau, 15 singing waitresses; Phi Delta Theta, Snack/Buffet Party; Delta Tau Delta, Picnic; Kappa Alpha

Another item that was donated was a previous year’s t-shirt. The proceeds of the t-shirt will be going to support the WUS campaign.

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