Tuition increases were announced Tuesday by the University, as UC president Walter Langsam, informed the student body of the increase at a student forum at Wilson Auditorium. The increases will go into effect with the 1964 Summer School and on Sept. 1, 1964.

These will be the first sizeable increases since September, 1959. Small increases were made in September, 1961 and a Student Union registration fee was added this year.

Because of tax assistance provided by residents of Cincinnati and Golf Manor, the new increases are much less for students from those areas. A new fee category has been established covering students from homes outside of Ohio. Increases are greatest in this category.

For Cincinnati and Golf Manor residents, increases will range from $25 to $45 per year for undergraduates and from $50 to $105 per year for graduate students. For other Ohio students, the range of increases is from $15 to $30 per year for undergraduates and from $50 to $115 per year for graduate students. For students outside of Ohio, increases will range from $35 to $75 per year for undergraduates and from $150 to $375 per year for graduate students.

In the Evening College, undergraduate per credit hour costs will increase $12 for Cincinnati and Golf Manor residents, $6 for other Ohio residents and $9 for students outside of Ohio. In the Summer School, undergraduate per credit hour increases will be $3 for Cincinnati and Golf Manor residents, $7 for other Ohio residents and $10 for students outside of Ohio. In these two UC units, graduate per credit hour increases will range from $45 to $90.

In order to avoid undue hardships, funds will be increased for scholarships to qualified students who need financial aid. These will bring UC's scholarship and loan funds to an all-time high.

In the College-Conservatory of Music, which up to the summer of 1962 was a private, independent institution, some students from Cincinnati and Golf Manor actually will be paying less tuition after the new scale. Until the CCM's merger with UC, no distinction had been made by the music school between tuition for Cincinnati and Golf Manor residents and other students.

"For residents of Cincinnati and Golf Manor, who give some tax support to the University, the new tuition charges and fees are modest," Dr. Langsam commented. "For students living outside the local tax-supporting areas, and especially for those living outside Ohio, the scale that comes noticeably closer than the present one to paying the actual cost of instruction per student."

Opera and credit costs for UC have gone up to such an extent that, "even with the new tuition charges and gift and tax support, the University in order to have any chance to have will have to augment its income to a substantial degree from such sources as gifts, grants, federal research funds, and foundation contributions," Dr. Langsam said.

"Furtherance of the University's excellence requires additional faculty members, adequate salaries, and up-to-date teaching facilities and research equipment," he added. "To proceed, we simply must bring in more students and make more realistic relationship to the cost of instruction."

President Langsam pointed out that political sub-divisions and special interests will affect the University in the upcoming elections. "We will not be in a position to have local taxes, will obtain a reduction in local fees, will bring in more students."

SC Hears President: Passed Sequencing Policy

by Allen Quarry

President Langsam's announce- ment of an increase in tuition, the adoption of a new basketball seating policy, and the passing of Elections Committee proposals highlighted Student Council's Monday night session.

"The cost of everything is going up," Langsam, as he defended the tuition increase, which will take place in September of 1964. The primary reason for the increases will be to raise faculty and staff salaries, plus expenses for the 130 to 140 new faculty members. "The market the University has established for hiring Ohio college and universities are above ours."

Langsam made his first report to the student body as a whole in a Tuesday forum at Wilson Auditorium, but Monday's Council announcement was the first public notice of the tuition increase. Dr. Langsam confirmed that the University will continue to obtain federal grants, but that revenue gained from these cannot always be used for general operations.

On the Fall House seating issue for UC basketball games, Council passed a proposal that will see the first-come, first-served principle retained, but will still insure students of seats before the night of the game.

The passage of this system means that all UC students soon will be able to secure a Basketball card upon presentation of their I.D. card. (Further details on when and where these Basketball cards will be made available will be in an upcoming issue of the News Record.)

Several days before each game, each student will then use his Basketball card and I.D. card to obtain a general admission ticket, which assures him a seat at the game. This ticket is then exchanged for his reserved seat admission ticket, which assures him a seat at the game. This ticket is then exchanged for the reserved seat admission ticket.

In order to guarantee co-op students on work section equal opportunity to see each game, a certain allotment of general admission tickets will be passed, but not before the adjournment of the session. Co-op students will also have the right to book a seat in a specific ticket window. This window will be open at least one time a week to Reserve these seats.

While the general admission tickets for students on work section and local residents will provide a student with two general admission tickets, one I.D. card (this is designed to aid those with data), pre- viously the student would be forced to use a derivative to facilitate co-op students' getting of tickets.

The proposal, submitted to Council by Ray Turner, who is a Council member, was a direct result of the University of Cincinnati Basketball Seating Forum held last Thursday. The passage of Turner's system is only considered to be temporary, however, as the Student Council committee set up to study the issue will continue to work on a suitable priority system for use next year.

Working along the same lines of improving seating at Field House games will be a commit- tee headed by Jack Knowlton, who has been asked to examine the possibility of adding to the size of the student seating section.

Other Council action saw the election of Committee Chairman, which passed, but not before the addition of two amendments. The first prohibits candidates for election to do last-minute campaigning in the polling area on election day, while the second allows candidates to distribute handbills to the student body on the day of election.

This year elections will be held at a central location—tentatively near the Student Union. **Page 8**
UC Announces Projects For Campus Improvement

Long-range plans extending over 20 years to develop University of Cincinnati facilities for the sciences, mathematics, engineering, and business administration were announced by UC. Launching the project will be the $4 to $7 million expected from the $250 million in bonds for state-wide improvements approved by Ohio voters at the recent election.

Although UC has no definite information as to the exact amount of its allocation or the time when it will become available, the University will be ready to move ahead with working plans when word comes from Columbus. UC has designated an undeveloped area bounded by University Ave., Woodside Pl., St. Clair St., and Snake Rd. as the site of what ultimately will become a large complex of classroom and laboratory buildings.

A. M. Kinney Associates, Cincinnati architects and engineers, have prepared a master plan showing the maximum building use possible for this 20-acre area.

UC authorities stressed the fact that planning is now tentative and subject to change. The currently contemplated project, estimated to cost up to $24 million, would be in two major steps. These provide for six new structures and updating of several existing campus buildings.

Stage 1 may include a science-engineering building, a College of Business Administration building, and extensive modernization of the present Chemistry Building and Baldwin and Swift Halls.

Stage 2 may cover four new buildings: one for physics and mathematics, one for bacteriology, botany, and zoology, one for geology and geography, and one for a science library and computer center.

As an example of the urgent need for these improvements, it was pointed out that Baldwin Hall, original home of the UC College of Engineering, was built in 1911 and Old Tech, housing the departments of geology and geography, even earlier.

These increases in student enrollment over the last 10 years in fields to be benefited by the proposed improvements were cited:

- Biological sciences, from 718 to 1553.
- Chemistry, from 410 to 1497.
- Geology, from 264 to 243.
- Mathematics, from 817 to 979.
- Physics, from 721 to 810.
- Engineering, from 1241 to 1674.
- Business administration, from 1726 to 1992.

Marketing Conference
To Be Held Tomorrow

Cincinnati Sales and Marketing Executives Council and the University of Cincinnati College of Business Administration marketing department will sponsor the 1963 Cincinnati Marketing Management Conference Nov. 15 in the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel.

Speakers at the all-day meeting will be:


Delegates at the morning session will be greeted by Walter H. Bachrach, mayor of Cincinnati; Ralph C. Bursiek, senior vice president and dean of university administration at UC; Dr. Kenneth Wilson, dean of UC's College of Business Administration and conference program chairman; and Max Wissler, president of the Cincinnati Sales and Marketing Executives Council and hospitality co-chairman for the meeting.

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Because most statistical analyses are relatively simple, the handbook is almost completely written for a smaller computer, specifically for an IBM 1401—perhaps the most widely used and most accessible machine today.

The nation’s first handbook written specifically to help biologists and medical investigators use the computer to summarize data, describe them, and subject their results to statistical tests has just been published by the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

“Medcomp,” a Handbook of Computer application in Biology and Medicine, was written by Dr. Theodore D. Sterling, director of UC’s Medical Computing Center, and Seymour Pollack, associate director.

The book is designed to offer new horizons in research through the valuable tool of high speed electronic data processing.

Because most statistical analyses are relatively simple, the handbook is almost completely written for a smaller computer, specifically for an IBM 1401—perhaps the most widely used and most accessible machine today.

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Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

In an appeal and function, Marxism is different in countries where communists are not in power from areas where communist rule, a University of Cincinnati audience was told Nov. 7 by a University of Vermont expert on Marxist ideology.

Professor Robert V. Daniels of the Vermont department of history spoke on “The Challenge of Marxism As A Faith” at a UC faculty luncheon sponsored by the campus YMCA.

“Marxism, though outwardly anti-religious, is professed dogmatically by the communist movement in a religious manner,” Professor Daniels said.

Therefore Marxism can be studied together with the traditional religions as a ‘faith movement’ with intellectual and psychological functions similar to religion.

Explaining non-communist Marxism is not so religious and was being omitted from his discussion, Professor Daniels continued: “The appeal of Marxism depends on its political position.

Among communists who are not in power Marxism has the following appeals: Economic promises to the workers and peasants; intellectual: its pretense of scientific certainty and inevitability, its group ties for the alienated, and moral:protesting social injustice.

In the underdeveloped countries and especially in Asia, Marxism has become a faith of anti-Western but Westernizing nationalism.

“The function of Marxism where communists are in power is very different. The doctrine is reinterpreted by the totalitarian authorities to justify themselves and their policies and imposed on the country to secure conformity and obedience. It thus becomes intellectually empty and is resented by most intellectuals under communist rule.”

“The direct Marxist challenge to the international order is not an intellectual challenge but purely the political threat of communist countries,” Russia and China now challenge each other, with conflicting Marxist justification.

“Regarding the internal order in the West, Feudal Marxism has never been a serious threat or else, as in France and Italy, it has decayed into passive opposition.”

“The great challenge of the Marxist faith today is in the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America as a psychological response to the strains of westernization and industrialization.

“Communism in these countries is likely to become more pro-Christian. Probably the most effective alternative in another totalitarian revolutionary faith of a non-Marxist nature, such as Peronism or Nasserism.”

CCM To Present German Music

German Evangelical Church music of the last five centuries will be featured by the College Conservatory of Music Chorale, in a free public concert at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17, in the CCM Concert Hall.

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Ticket Talk...

Monday night’s Student Council session saw the passing of a new proposal for seating at this year’s Fieldhouse basketball games. The proposal, one of today’s News Record, follows are some editorial comments of the NR on the entire Fieldhouse seating issue to date:

- The Fieldhouse ticket proposal passed Monday night seems to have a great deal of merit as a temporary seating system. The system will satisfy those who feel that attendance at UC basketball games should be on a first-come, first-served basis, thus rewarding the true basketball fan. Also, since general admission tickets may be picked up several days in advance of the game, students will be guaranteed ahead of time of having a Fieldhouse seat. This will lessen the Athletic Department’s fear of long ticket lines on game nights.

- The News Record commented editorially last week that UC’s rising enrollment is going to necessitate a priority-system of Fieldhouse seating (or else a new, 15,000-seat arena) in the near future. While the new policy is not a priority-system, it provides a good transitional method, at the same time allowing Student Council’s ticket committee to come up with a working priority-system for the future.

- Another Council committee, formed just Monday night, will study the feasibility of enlarging the seating section at the Fieldhouse, and at the same time make sure the new system carries with it some weight with the Athletic Department concerning future years, but it is rather obvious that nothing can be done this year.

Once tickets are sold to the public far in advance, as they have in recent years for UC’s Fieldhouse games, the Athletic Department simply could not fairly take sells back from the ticket holder.

- Getting back to the new ticket policy, it must be noted that the adopted proposal was submitted by a member of the Student body, Ray Turner, and was not a formal Council suggestion.

The Independent Democrats, in an attempt to have their say on this year’s Student Council, has taken a big step toward learning the views of the student body before taking definite action. The News Record feels that forums such as the one last Thursday that brought such a substantial defeat to the Republicans, could have been an indication that this same Council under Leonard M. Kennedy’s popular leadership and the Kennedy would lose the Council entirely.

- The new proposal does seem to have a few loopholes which should be straightened out. Since it is possible for a student to pick up a second ticket, fraternities, sororities, or other large groups could use pledges or other members to bring back many extra seats. The possibility arises that some of these seats may then not be used and would not be filled until a special stand-by section is admitted 20 minutes before the game (for those who did not pick up general admission tickets, previous to game night and want to run the risk of going to the Fieldhouse in case all seats are not taken).

- The proposal is a step in the right direction, and under proper conditions that only those co-ops on work section be able to obtain tickets at the special Fieldhouse window. I.D. cards show whether a student is in a co-op college, but do not specify which section he is in.

- A big advantage to the proposal is that ticket scalping would not be possible as both I.D. pictures and I.D. numbers will be compared with the general admission ticket at the gates.

Who’s Surprised?

To everyone’s surprise but their own, UC’s grid Bearcats have surpassed the Missouri Valley Conference title, by virtue of last week’s 39-7 win over North Texas. Preseason dozers (who run into more trouble in their predictions each year) gave the Bearcats little chance to finish higher than third in the MVC, but Coach Studley’s speedy charges have run roughshod over allikkid eight opponents, and currently possess a 30 conference game.

This Saturday, UC will be attempting to seal outright their first MoVal championship at Wichita. The following week, the Bearcats will entertain rival and traditional foe Miami. Should Cincy win these two, the Bearcats may hear bowl overtures, some...

The Windjammers

Editor’s Note: The weekly column is authored by one of UCs, most outstanding senior personalities, who wishes to remain anonymous so that the views expressed will not lose their meaning with the columnist’s identity. The opinions brought forth here will not necessarily coincide with the stand of the NR editorial staff.

There is a group of ultracommunists who congregate at a bar-pizzeria in the Clifton area. They desire the name of John Birches, which they may or may not actually be. (I recently found out that John Birches was a member of the National Student Association and was also a member of the University of Cincinnati.)

Despite the fact that John Birches is the second most subversive of the NR staff, we have never heard him discuss the “YMCAs inspired Communism in the hearts of the students who seek to Russia.”

So far as the authors of this column are aware, no one has ever been influenced by the Y. M. C. A. Which is good, for the Y. M. C. A. is supposed to advocate the “Oppportunity to anyone.”

Marty Popp (the second most subversive) You will be...
The Billboard

Better Examinations

by Bill Schroeder

Generally speaking, it is the feeling of the students of this college that the instructors are competent and the quality of instruction is high. We have a number of highly respected, and even famous men teaching at our university, and for this we are both grateful and proud. One area which we feel is passed over too lightly, however, is that of testing.

The educational process, as it functions at the university level, may be broken down into three basic areas. These areas are: (1) instruction, (2) academic activity and study, and (3) evaluation. All three are equally important, including evaluation, which usually involves testing.

The test should be as carefully prepared and administered as the instruction, because it is the test that usually determines the final grade. In turn, not only evaluates what the student has learned in the course, but the situation of the student and his instructor. Unfortunately, tests are not always well prepared. They are not always carefully administered. They sometimes lack test curricula and ability to read “fine print” as knowledge.

An examination should be always planned so to length that perhaps it is not needed to “bit” in order to do so. It should be correct, so one wouldn’t need to waste a valuable time in making corrections during the test period. It should be feasible. If one is preparing the test, it should always be typed, and this should always be done double spaced. (Nothing is more embarrassing to the student than to have to fill in gaps or even making test units, single spaced, and squeezed into a corner of the exam sheet.) An attempt should be made in a well-ventilated, well-lit room with a minimum number of distractions.

If an exam is deficient in any of the questions above, then it suffers as a fair and accurate evaluation of the grade, to the grade, in turn, not only evaluates what the student has learned in the course, but the situation of the student and the instructor. Unfortunately, tests are not always well prepared. They are not always carefully administered. They sometimes lack test accuracy and ability to read “fine print” as knowledge.

An examination should always be prepared as to length so that it is possible to finish, and so that it is not necessary to “bit” in order to do so. It should be correct, so one doesn’t need to waste a valuable time in making corrections during the test period. It should be feasible. If one is preparing the test, it should always be typed, and this should always be done double spaced. (Nothing is more embarrassing to the student than to have to fill in gaps or even making test units, single spaced, and squeezed into a corner of the exam sheet.) An attempt should be made in a well-ventilated, well-lit room with a minimum number of distractions.

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Dignitaries At Mummers' Party

Pictured Left To Right Are: David Sheely, VP of Ohio River Co.; Dr. Walter Langsam, UC President; Charles Stanley, Capt. of Showboat Rhododendron; and Paul Rutledge, director of Mummers' Guild.

UC Mummers Guild played host to local dignitaries last week with a party aboard the showboat "Rhododendron." Celebrating their forty-second year and the opening of their show, "The Boy Friend," Mummers' performers entertained the guests with excerpts from the upcoming production.

Among those enjoying themselves were Mayor Walton Bachrach, UC President Dr. Walter C. Langsam, Mary Wood of the Cincinnati Post-Times Star and Luke Feck of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

With the celebrities came news reporters, cameramen and many others.

"The Boy Friend" opened Friday, Nov. 8 and will have four more performances, Nov. 14, 15 and 16 with a matinee set for 2:30 on the 18th.

The entire production was directed and choreographed by Mummers Guild President Lee Roy Reams who also plays one of the leading roles. Others in the cast are Nicki Gallas, Bob Miller, Kathy McKee, Fred Rissower, and Marie Louise.

The showboat "Rhododendron" was built for this year's West Virginia Centennial and is an exact replica of the old river boats that used to travel the waterways of America in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. It is three decks high and 300 feet long and is the largest boat of its kind today.

Brownie's Beat

by Larry Brown

First, I would like to extend gratitude to Professor B. Robert Hornay, Director of U.C. Bands, for letting the Percussion Section blow old steam at halftime of the N.T.S. game. The rest of the Biggie Boys (and Bandits) in the section were really glad to do the dirty. "Serenade to a Sand Boat" by Alan Abel. This composition was first nationally performed by the Ohio State Band about five years ago and has constantly created some type of frenzied excitement. Speaking as the only bassman who was here when Ed Jacker played, a heartier feel thanks is directed to the students for such a warm reception after be known as "The Atomic Bomb" along with other vocals and instrumentals. His latest L.P. also on Capitol, is entitled appropriately — "Moods - But It's Good - The Weird, Wild, Wonderful, Wiggled-Out Wit of Jack Sheldon." If you listen at all to VVNOP, you have heard excerpts every day. One cut, "The Lust of the Great Fun Wars," deals with WW II in a most original manner. Jack Marshall did much of the material, "Amoeba Jazz," is a funny bit also.

Lee McCann, my man, and his group's latest L.P., for Pacific Jazz is The Gospel Truth. Lee has so much soul and feeling that it makes one shudder to think of how stiff some church-inspired music can be. This is the root of Negro church music. Not all, how.

(Continued on Page 11.)

Sam's Trinking Place

Clifton's Newest, Colorful Lounge
206 W. McMillan St.

The winner of Sam's Name The Place Contest is Maurice G. Elton of 306 W. McMillan St.

The Oracles of Delphi have decreed that Sam’s establishment shall here- after be known as "SAM’S TRINKING PLACE"

"All citizens who are interested in the origin of the panophean word "Trink" will find the explanation displayed at Sam’s."
Cinci Tries For Undiluted Grid Title At Wichita

by Ron Haneberg

The Cincinnati Bearcats, with at least a share of the MVC title already safely tucked away, this weekend travel to Wichita to try to complete a perfect MVC season with a win over the powerful Wichita Shockers. Standing between the 'Cats and an undisputed championship is Wichita quarterback Henry Schichtle.

In a year that will go down in football history as a year of record. Schichtle has compiled one of the most impressive records in the nation. In the 'Cats' first seven games, the 185-pound senior has chucked up a total offense of 1,279 yards, almost 100 more than UC's magnificent Brigg Owens has accounted for in eight games. Last Saturday against Dayton, the Bearcat defense, which held Owens to 73 yards overall, Hurrying Henry was able to total 182 yards in leading Wichita to its fifth win in seven games.

Although Schichtle is an adequate runner, his forte is the passing game. The shifty signal-caller has connected 71 times for an amazing 1,279 yards and 10 touchdowns. Since he has also rushed for six TD's, kicked a pair of field goals, and added 15 conversions, Schichtle has personally accounted for 167 points.

As good as Schichtle may be, he is not Wichita's entire offensive attack. As a team, the Shockers have averaged 386 yards in total offense a game in the top ten in the nation. The top four Wichita rushers—Peter DiDonato, Miller Farr, Sullivan Mills, and Ray Patterson—all have averaged more than four yards per carry through five games. Farr, a first team MVC selection last season as a sophomore, has been particularly impressive: averaging 5.8 yards a carry in 38 total yards, another speedy track, and Farr also ranked 12 in MVC past returns under Errol Prisby's 80-yard dash last fall.

The Shockers also have a standout pass catcher in 6-2, 225-pound Bob Long. Long grabbed nine passes last week against Dayton to set a Wichita single-season mark. In the last two years, Long has pulled in 30 passes to rank third in the MVC behind Tulsa's Simmons and UC's Jim Curry.

Wichita's line is one of the smallest in the conference, with 4-4, 250-pound Dick Klein ranking the size only giant. The key linemen however are line- backers "Butch" Bartlett and Barney Silverman. Both are exceptionally small, weighing in at 190 pounds, but are very mobile. The defensive secondary, which has been of great importance in the past, is led by defensive specialists Len Clark and Frank Reiger. The defensive "MVC" interceptions, having swiped 14 errant aerials, while the Shockers have had only four passes stolen.

The Shockers are under Coach Choo Hoerter, have come a long way this season, after a disastrous 3-7 slate last year. In 1965, Wichita was expected to repeat as MVC champs, only to lose all of their conference games, including a 27-15 decision to Cinci. To add insult to injury the Shockers were shut out last season by Drake, which is considered too weak to parLEY in conference play.

This season, however, Wichita has shown a 5-1 record, losing only to Boston College, 10-7, as State. Both of these losses were offset by huge gains and were sustained away from home. More impressively, Wich- ita's 10-0-1 record, just as State was being tabbed 1-1-1-1, was against the strongest teams in the West.

Wichita was also extremely impressive in 1966, going 47-14, as the Shockers gained the incredible total of 356 yards per game. Wichita totalled 111 points, the same as Miami State, 47-7, which struck back for 221 yards against the ground and 221 yards through the air. The other two Shocker wins were over Harding-Simmons and Dayton.

ICE HOCKEY TONIGHT: 8 P.M.

The management of the new Cincinnati Professional Hockey League (Cincinnati—Hockey Capitols) cordially invites you and your faculty to attend the open- ing game free of charge. The action is between Cin- cinnati Gardens at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14. The fans are presented at the Gardens box of- fice to secure an admission. If you do not have an permanent admission cards will be secured at the Union Desk.

ICE HOCKEY TONIGHT:

FOOTBALL or "THE BOYFRIEND"... Brigg Owens and Errol Prisby seem to be displaying more choreography than blazing speed, but the plays are the early stages of two explosive first-quarter touchdowns against Dayton Sept. 26. At left Owens skips through the secondary for a 26-yard score, while above Prisby gets a key block from Jerry Momper before springing loose for his 98- yard punt return.

Squad With an excellent third quarter in last week's three mile course, Martin Per- rer and Charles Carr finished first and second respectively for Cinci.

Coach Dave Dunkelberger said that with one second left, it was a third place finish and that the team had not been 

awarded the coveted Schuck Third in Mo Val Meet; Bearcat Harriers End Year

by Kon Niederhausen

While the Bearcat wrestlers were almost touring North Texas State last Saturday, the Univer- sity of Cincinnati cross-country squad was tying the Texas runners for a third place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference Meet at Wichita, Kansas.

Drake finished first with 23 points, Wichita was second with 54 points, UC and North Texas tied for third with 72 each. Bradley brought up the rear with a distant 191 points.

Harry Schulz was the only member of the 'Cat team this year, once again paced the squad with an excellent third quarter in last week's three mile course, Martin Per- rer and Charles Carr finished first and second respectively for Cinci.

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Cats Rout NTS 39-7, Gain Mo-Val Throne Share

by Larry Shuman

UC's powderkeg offense exploded early and never quit as the Cats rolled over an injury-plagued North Texas State squad 39-7. In a scoring display that had pro scouts talking, six UC players took the pigskin over the goal to give the Red and Black a share of the MVC football title.

Paced by Errol Prisby's 80-yard punt return and Big Owens' deft quarterbacking the 'Cats overcame a 7-0 Eagle lead to completely demolish the visitors before a slim Darf's Day crowd of 16,000. It was the highest total run up by UC since 1954 and the days of Sid Gilman.

The only real thrill in the CinCy side proved to be the old Bearcat basketball nemesis referee Joe Conway, the Sid Borgia of the Mo Valley. In a second half display of whistling that threatened to turn the game into a funeral procession, Conway and company marched off 118 yards against both teams. This was 50 yards more than the Eagles were able to gain in that half.

NTS, missing both starting halfbacks due to bone fractures, threw a scare into the Nippert Stadium gathering as they took the opening kickoff and drove 94 yards in eight plays for a score. The big damage came on Jim Lattes's 27-yard sprint right through a gaping hole in the center of the Cat line. Cincy immediately came roaring back as Prisby scooped up the kickoff on one bounce and sped 47 yards before being tripped on the Eagle 37. Three plays later the reserve Owens raced 20 yards for pty dirt. Tom Sobotka's extra point attempt was wide, the first of five Cincy PATs to miss.

The Eagles then drove to the Cat 46 where a hard hitting Mike Merriam broke up a Bill Ryan to Dwain Bean pass and forced Ryan into a punting situation.

In what was the game's turning point, Prisby fielded Carl Lockhart's punt in the two, slipped by three tacklers at the 15 and then slipped down the west sidelines for the longest punt return in Bearcat history.

Four plays later Cincy added two more markers when the unfortunate Lockhart again went back to punt only to see the snap from center fly over his head and into the end zone where he fell on the pigskin for a safety. This gave UC a 15-7 first quarter lead.

The Cats tallied twice in the second period while holding NTS to a meager 25 yards. Pullback Pete Relakis smashed over from the two to complete a 71-yard sustained march that included a 47-yard Owens to Curry pass. The Brigadier hoisted the ball past three defendors and right into Curry's hands for the play the pros came to see.

Curry then added the coup de grace by boinking a kickoff 73 yards and just under the distant crossbar. On first down Ran bumbled and UC's Ben Jones recovered at the 23. Seven plays later Owens tossed a five yard pass to Phil Higgins for the six points.

The Cats last two touchdowns came on a three-yard carry by John Smedley in the third quarter and a 15-yard blast around right end by rapidly improving Soph fullback Bill Bailey. Smedley's score capped a short 18-yard drive that started when tackle Dennis Smith ended up in the receiving end of a Ryan handoff, while Bailey's sprint followed an interception by Ben Kopich at the 43.

The UC offense gained 329 yards, 31 shy of its average, while the defense limited NTS to only 152 yards. Once again Owens led the Cats in rushing with 64 yards in 11 carries followed by Smedley with 51 and Bailey with 44. Owens also completed four out of nine passes for another 64 yards, while Curry kicked onto three passes worth 58 yards and brought his season total to 32.

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SWIMMING PRACTICE OPEN
Swimming coach Paul Hartshaw welcomes students to watch the swimming team prepare for its December 7 opener. Practices are held in the Laurence Hall pool.

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BUDGET TERMS — Student Charge Accounts Invited
As football nears its end the action around the nation is as fast and furious. This week UC visits Wichita, where the undeniably formidable MVC crown is at stake. This writer feels that the Cats will win by 12 points. The Red and Black seemed ready for this big game as they rolled over North Texas State last Saturday in their best demonstration of fundamental football of the year.

Another yearly first was the fact that not once did they stumble on their way to the ball in a pass interception. The only frustration of the day was that presented to the fans by John Smedley after his second bobble of an attempted pass interception.

The only question that enters one's mind is where were the dates at this their special day?
The artificial one-club opening bid has become popular, especially among duplicate players. There are a variety of systems that employ the one-club opening. Howard Schenken who was teamed with Levenson in the recent world championship matches has devised an artificial club opening that has taken his name. In the Schenken Club System, opening one-club bids are made on balanced strong hands of 17-20 points, or on unbalanced strong hands with a minimum of 14 points. If a partner responds one diamond, the spade hand is entered, artificial, but forcing, with less than nine points.

Schenken-Regan and Levenson-Schiff in the following hand taken from the 1963 world championship matches was discussed:

**Dealer: South**

**Vulnerable:** E-W

**North:** S-3, H-7, D-9, 4, C-9, 4

**South:** S-10, 3, H-6, 5, 2, C-A

**West:** S-A, Q, 6, 2

**East:** D-J, J, 10, 9, 5, 2

**South** took the opening lead of club with no five-card spade suit. Assured of some trick support in spades, South jumped to 3NT.

West led his club and South won with the queen. He cashed two high diamonds, unblocking the ten, and led a club to dummy's king. The diamond ace was discarded, one more diamond tricks cashed, South cashed the club ace and his heart, and threw East in with a heart which ensured an extra trick with the spade king.

An artificial club bid allows an exchange of valuable information at a lower level of bidding. It is particularly useful for opening 11-14 point hands with no five-card suit. An artificial opening club can be easily incorporated into almost any existing bidding system and is very effective if executed properly.

---

**UC Exchange Students Represent 38 Countries**

by Vicki Hall

Of the 224 foreign students and trainees attending, or affiliated with UC, 180 are men, 31 are women, and they represent 38 countries.

India heads the list of countries in the number of students represented with 41. Germany is second with 26, China is third with 21, fourth is Canada with 18, and Korea is fifth with 17. The remaining 33 countries range from one to ten in the number of representatives. Thirteen colleges are involved in the foreign student roster. They include the Conservatory of Music, Medicine, Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, Graduate School, and Design, Art, and Architecture.

**SOPHOS**

There will be a stag party for all members of Sophos Sunday evening, November 17. Place will be announced later.

**Hup! Two! Three! Four!**

**ROTC Advances To Germantown**

There were the sounds of Company E of the Pershing Rifles as they headed for their annual Field Day camp at Camp Miami in Germantown, Ohio on November 2, 3, and 4.

Over fifty-five persons, including 20 enthusiastic pledges, all officers, and cadets of the company, the Cadet Colonel and Cadet Deputy Colonel of the Abington Battlefield, and the corps advisor, Maj. Karl Weber, C.E., enjoyed the weekend activities. Also on hand were the T/R sponsor, Miss Judith Routzong, and the Company Colonel, Capt. Marvin Wessel.

Fall Camp serves as a training ground for the pledges, to determine their military processes and attendance at the camp is the major requirement for initiation to Pershing Rifles. At this camp, the pledge will attend classes on military subjects such as Guard Mount, Bayonet Drill, Squad Tactics, Night Raid, Patrol Techniques, and Firing of the rifle, instructed by the officers and cadets of the company.

This class training was supplemented by activities designed to use the principles learned. For instance, the pledges stood Guard Mount all night, the first night, and each pledge was questioned by the officers on military discipline.

On Saturday, three military field problems were staged and pledges plotted against officers and cadets under simulated war conditions, each side using military techniques in an attempt to defeat the other.

This year's camp was one of the best in T/R's history. The organization and re-organization which went into the field problems received praise from the company advisor, and the military careers will be carried throughout their military careers.

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BUDGET TERMS — Student Charge Accounts Invited
Showboat Captain In Cincy

by M. J. Paul

The Gay Nineties established a gay, wonderful world of life that will never die. That's why thousands of people flock to riverboats every summer and why UC Muncie Guild has brought the show boat to the college campus. It's like taking the captain and the crew for a boat ride on the river.

Modern times have done away with oil lamps and automation has reduced the size of a boat's crew considerably, but the riverboat Captain will always be indispensable. Captain Charles Stanley of the show boat "Rhodendron" has the job of taking care of the largest and newest show boat on the river.

Tall and silver-haired, Captain Stanley has been on the river since he was seventeen and in full command of the "Rhodendron" since it was built for the West Virginia Centennial in February. "It's been wonderful this year," he said, "I like this kind of life; it gives you a chance to meet a lot of interesting people.

Captain Stanley is meeting people aboard his boat almost every minute of the day and finds himself equally at ease with the Mayor or a college student, "I like the college people who work on this boat," he said, "and I think the college people who work on the "Rhodendron"".

"The Boy Friend" is the first big musical for the "Rhodendron." The boat has previously hosted bands to big bands, groups of Buddysman and the Pitt football team.

Captain Stanley's public relations duties entail a degree of showmanship that seems to come naturally. He gets along easily with the college actors that work on the boat and appeared on "To Tell The Truth" as that's right-the real riverboat Captain.

The "Rhodendron" does not at this time, run by its own power and only requires a crew of three; Captain Stanley, Dave Heister who operates the lighting for all theatrical productions and Chief Mate Archie Henry who also happens to be the Mayor of Henderson, West Virginia.

"The Boy Friend" will complete its run this weekend and the remaining performances are set for tonight, November 14 and 15. There will be 4:30 matinees on the 16th.

Tickets can be bought at the Union Desk in the Student Union or reservations can be made by calling UN 1-8000, extension 307. Prices are $1.00 for UC students and faculty and $2.00 for off campus people.

Hootenanny Offered For UC Students

by Marcy Shrinco

The sound of guitars coming from the ever-ethnic Main Lounge last Thursday night brought on to UC's campus, the new look in TV programs-Hootenanny.

WKRC is taping this Cincinnati version of the Ed Sullivan show every week at 5:30 p.m., from the old union. It's free and is on the whole, a very fair folk music.

Starting off last week were the Marins, a stinging group of gospel singers. Following this liberal chunk of the old revival was Marion Hunt, She sang two rather familiar songs and with a little practice could be a powerful performer.

Burt Averna, a former professor, composed one of the songs he sang. "If he had stopped humming the words could have been understood and the song could have been beautiful.

If good guitar is what you like, write in your cards and letters with the request that Dennis Albert play-sing.

If you like sexy blondes, write in to have Pat Labber sing, just come and smile. Her voice is a forced Jean Bazz, but good on the whole.

For the next group, The Lowers Three, it was seriously proposed that the audience take up a collection for haircuts. Fortunately, the extra weight on top didn't detract from their singing and with a little more attention to pitch and their marvelous volume and force they could be one of the better local groups.

Selling the best for last, Holly Hoffman, The Quiet Man, was at his best, and by any measure, stole the show.

In all, the production involved was poorly handled, the show should be worth the attention of UC's television-oriented set, and should improve with better talent and coordination.

The Society Presents 'H.M.S. Pinafore'

The Cincinnati Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present its production of "HMS Pinafore" at UC's Wilson Auditorium on November 22 and 23 with three matinees scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The show, to be directed by Mr. Cornelius Van Jordan and Mr. Thomas Wilder, is a delightful tale of a Sally old sea captain and his love for a peddler woman who is below his class. The Society was formed last year as a cooperative effort to provide performance opportunities for talented Cinncinati through light opera and to contribute to the general cultural life of the community.

Society members include many persons who participated in Gilbert and Sullivan productions in their college days, plus students of music and others who like to sing and take part in any phase of stage production. Any resident who is interested in any phase of Gilbert and Sullivan performances are cordially invited to join the society.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Desk on the first floor of the Student Union. They are specially priced for students and faculty at $1.25 and guarantee a worthwhile evening at the theatre.

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Mummer's 'The Boy Friend'  
by Chardy Lockman

Review

The UC Mummers Guild has scored another hit with its rendition of Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend." Produced by Paul Rutledge and directed and choreographed by Lee Roy Reams, the cast of 16 presented a delightful and profitable evening of entertainment.

There are often certain rough spots and limitations in musicals that appear on opening nights which iron themselves out in succeeding performances. This was not true of the opening of "The Boy Friend." The production was so polished and professional that it would be difficult to make any suggestions for improvement. Each character seemed entirely at ease with his role and with the play.

"The Boyfriend," has no real plot though it is certainly more than adequate for a comical musical spoof. The story is about a young girl, Polly Browne, who attends a girls' boarding school in France. The other girls have boy friends but Polly does not. She pretends to have one so that she will not feel left out when the girls talk about theirs. This is the situation until Polly meets Tony. When he arrives a kind of "love-at-first-sight" blooms and at last Polly has a true boyfriend.

The setting aboard the show boat "Rhododendron" adds to the enjoyment of "The Boy Friend." The boat is a replica of a real "show boat" and is the largest boat of its kind afloat today. It was constructed on the hull of the old "Omar." The boat houses a plus theatre and a complete museum telling the story of show boats in America.

The boat is docked at the Cincinnati Public Landing at the foot of Broadway. Tours are conducted at a cost of 25c per person.

Tours Of Boy Friend Scheduled

UC Mummers Guild is so proud of its brand new show boat, the "Rhododendron" that Guild members have scheduled tours of the boat every day from 2:30 p.m. for the run of their show, "The Boy Friend." There will be tours every day until the boat leaves on the 31th of the month.

The "Rhododendron," although brand new, is extremely interesting historically speaking. It is an exact replica of the old show boats and is the largest boat of its kind afloat today. It was constructed on the hull of the old "Omar." The boat houses a plus theatre and a complete museum telling the story of show boats in America.

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JOIN US FOR A "HOOTINNATI"

On Thursday, November 14, WKRC-TV will videotape a 60-minute "Hootinnati" from the lounge of the University of Cincinnati Student Union featuring Jose Madrigal.

You are cordially invited to join us in the lounge while the show is being televised. The telecast begins at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free. This show will be telecast in Cincinnati on Thursday, November 21, from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. on WKRC-TV, Channel 12.

SPECIAL NOTE . . . Watch WKRC-TV this Thursday, November 14, and see the telecast of the "Hootinnati" that was recorded last week at the Student Union.
The Age Of Anxiety

Part I: College Problem

by Veronica Tyrich, Feature Editor

In recent years there has been a growing interest in the mental health of society, probably resulting from the rapid expansion of the fields of psychology and psychiatry. With this in mind, this series will discuss some of the implications good mental health has for college students.

The Age of Anxiety is the big popular seller of psychology has given to the recent decades. How close to the truth this designation actually is a difficult question to answer, if for no other reason than our own proximity to the problem.

However, assuming that this description of the age in which we live is in part accurate, from what does this anxiety arise and what is its significance in evaluating the mental health level of college populations?

A recent article in The Saturday Evening Post termed the college generation "frightened" and indicated that personality problems among students are becoming more prevalent. What are the opinions of experts—personnel deans, guidance counselors, psychology professors and court judges—as to the implications of such a statement? These are some of the questions which this series will attempt to examine.

For many years, the traditional conception of the college student has been of a vigorous outgoing, carefree young adult. In some cases, this picture of a college student could be called accurate. But to apply this generalization to the total college population of today is greatly inaccurate.

As might well be expected, a more accurate picture shows some extremely well adjusted students, some very poorly adjusted and the majority falling somewhere between the two extremes.

Considering this "majority," a study conducted at the University of Texas' College of Education two years ago found that these students felt considerably short of the idealized picture. The reason given for this situation was not that these students suffered from distorted personality development, but that they simply lacked the proper training and example from their parents.

The same study found that, for most of the majority, anxiety of a low keyed but widespread variety was present. The cause of this anxiety was not, as some sophisticated intellectuals would like to believe, concern for the world situation, but rather that they felt their lives had no purposeful direction or meaning.

This feeling of lack of direction and meaning is directly related to the academic performance of these students and will be examined in next week's article.

Chess Club Adds Events; Riesenbeck Leads Tourney

Despite its name the Student Union Chess and Checkers club does not limit itself to conventional amusement. The membership plays many kinds of unusual games such as fairy chess and 4 dimensional tick-tack-toe.

It has recently experimented with a variety of foxes and hounds in which 3 foxes and 8 hounds are used, but now the favorite is an exciting mystery game more sophisticated than battleships and submarines.

The club is presently conducting a tournament, chiefly aimed at getting students who are interested in chess to play each other. The tournament is designed to meet the challenging individual as well as to build up the average participants. To join this tournament, students just sign up at the Union Desk or at one of the meetings.

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To help him with the details, Bill had a staff of eight—four of them management people. After a year, Bill's superiors were so impressed with his work that they selected him to attend a special business course at Northwestern University. This was followed by a promotion to Staff Accountant.

In his new job, Bill conducts public opinion and market surveys, then carefully analyzes the results for possible application by his company. His engineering background is particularly valuable on the scientific sampling techniques he works with.

Bill Wheatley, Jr., like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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**UC Fall Enrollment To Reach New High**

University of Cincinnati's fall enrollment is expected to reach 21,943, approximately 6.5 percent over last year for the highest figure in history, Dr. Walter Langsam, UC president, told the institution's Board of Directors at its November meeting in the campus Van Weermer Administration Building. Benton K. Brodie, chairman, president.

Gifts, grants, and bequests to the UC since the October meeting total $1,346,562.75, President Langsam said. Largest is $954,358 from the United States Health Service, which allotted $802,872 to UC for cancer research and $77,465 for fellowships and training grants.

Other benefits of $5,000 or more included $100,000-63, on account of a pledge of $500,000 from an anonymous donor to the College of Nursing and Health for a new building to be called William Cooper Proctor Hall; paintings and American Indian artifacts valued at $5,000 from Prof. Reginald Groome to the College of Design, Architecture, and Art; $411,100 from the National Aeronautical and Space Administration for training graduate students in space-related sciences.

$95,987 from the National Science Foundation for research; $10,000 from the Ohio Lions Eye Research Foundation to the Ophthalmologic Laboratory Fund; $21,725 from 10 corporations and foundations for College of Engineering scholarships and fellowships; $11,571 from alumni, corporations, and foundations.

**Nurse To Speak At Conference**

Miss Janet Froome, University of Cincinnati College of Nursing and Health assistant professor, will attend a clinical nursing conference Nov. 20-22 in Minneapolis sponsored by "The Nursing Care of the Cardiac Patient." She discussed "Selected Nursing Techniques in the Care of the Cardiac Patient." The conference will be attended by 21,943, approximately 6.5 percent over last year for the highest figure in history, Dr. Walter Langsam, UC president, told the institution's Board of Directors at its November meeting in the campus Van Weermer Administration Building. Benton K. Brodie, chairman, president.

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**SPIRIT CLUB MEETS TONITE**

A membership meeting for the Spirit Club will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Union. All freshmen are invited, as well as any upperclassmen who wish to inaugurate school spirit.

During the past year, Spirit Club has instituted many projects such as the freshman book at the Xavier football game, the rally to introduce the Homecoming Queen candidates, and the post-basketball dance after the NCAA finals last winter.

The club is currently organizing plans for the pro-Miami game rally to be held Nov. 23. Committee chairmen are: open houses, Sue Griggs and Dick Saigon; migration, Jack Robinson and Judy Yeager; rally, Dan Beebe and Betty Myers. Membership—new members will be placed on committees at the meeting.

Dues may be paid to Dick Saigon for the price of $1.00.

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**TURECK LECTURE**

(Continued from Page 1)

Selections to be placed by Balwin Tureck, internationally acclaimed pianist and Tech scholar, in her free public lecture on "The Multiples Aspects of Bach's Genius" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in the University of Cincinnati's Wilson Memorial Hall, College and University Avenues, were announced Saturday.

Miss Tureck will conduct an informal master class Tuesday in the Gold Room of UC's College Conservatory of Music.

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**MCCaULEY WINS FELLOWSHIP HEADS FOR ENGLISH STUDY**

Debbie Mompower

Lifts, instead of elevators, and Laos at four will be part of William McCauley's new life. He has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study at the University of Durham during the academic year 1964-65.

McCauley is the first person from the University to receive this fellowship and was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cincinnati. He is one of 134 students who will be studying in Durham during the academic year 1964-65.

Spirit Club Meets Tonite

The nomination of queen candidates for the Sophos Dance, sponsored yearly by the brothers of the Sophos Fraternity, has been altered this year to include an Open House for the prospective candidates.

Four representatives from each pledge class and dorm will attend this open house in the Main Lounge of the Union, Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 7:30-8:30. After this the men of Sophos will choose one nominee from each bring unit.

Tensions to this representatives of the fraternity will visit the sororities and dorms Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, to explain the new procedures.

The dance is scheduled to be 20-21, 1964. More information concerning sorority open houses will come later.

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**UC MEDICAL CENTER LAUNCHES TRAINING PROGRAM FOR BLIND**

The nation's first pilot training program to educate the blind for careers involving computers has been launched at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center. According to studies already made in UC's Medical Computing Center, in this area the talented blind may compete on an even footing, if not with some advantage, with the sighted.

Dr. Theodore D. Sterling, director of the center, reports this progress:

Two blind students, sent by the State of Ohio Division of Services for the Blind and the US Veterans Administration, are now learning the work of computer programmers and operators at UC's medical college in the Computing Center in Wherry Hall.

The students in training are Vernon Blatt, of Columbus, Ohio, and James Jennings, of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Sterling pointed out that providing for professional work open to the intelligent blind are new, and few computers installations or rehabilitation agencies are aware of them. The manual UC has published is aimed at directing the attention of those groups to their common interest and includes all information that will make it possible for others to initiate training activities.

For example, many of the obstacles usually faced by a blind person, such as reading the computer print-out and console signals, were overcome in preliminary work at the Medical Computing Center by Dr. Sterling, Michael Leibstein, Frank A. Scarrington, William R. Steubing, and Mrs. Diane M. Sterling.

Dr. Sterling believes the blind person "may be superior to sighted intelligence in discerning programs for the computer and in anticipating sources of error." He is chairman of the committee of the Association of Computing Machinery to facilitate training and placement of blind candidates in professional computer work.

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