Student YMCA To Install New Officers, Cabinet

The Annual Installation Dinner for new officers and cabinet of the Student YMCA will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the University Branch YMCA. Marty Pipp, retiring president, will preside over the installation of the new officers and cabinet members.

The program will consist of talks by the new president Jay Wright and Marty Pipp. Service Awards Keys will be presented to outstanding seniors and faculty members.

The officers and cabinet are as follows:
- President: Jay Wright; 1st Vice President: Charles Hohman; 2nd Vice President: Joe Farkas; Secretary: Jerry Trimbly; Treasurer: Mike Hudson.

Cabinet Members: Religious Affairs-Amy Davis, Dave Hazlett, Fresh; Camp; Jerry Trimbly; Co-Chr. John Hagner; Membership, Keith Forhod; Scrapbook, Bob Young;
Special Events, Jim Lind and Joe Hooton; Student-Faculty, John Jennings; Fresh; Cabinet, Scott Johnson; Sports, Jay Ray; Inter-Collegiate Commission, Instead: WEPE Representatives Chr., Chuck Woodard and Mike Atchel.

Newsletter, Bill Clevenger; Publications, Dan Germain, Mike and Don$tempo; Chris, Mike Coltby; Dinner; Tom Hend; Members-at-large, Bob Haber, Paul Kosma, Ruth Cohen, Soph.; Council, Dan Remmard, Mike Marzill; Social, Dan Staker, Mike Keiley, Jack Mars and Dan Tuerchel.

Rental K. Brodie, right, receives from Arthur W. Schubert a testimonial citation from the University Board of Directors in recognition of Mr. Brodie's 22 years as a board member, the last ten years as the board's chairman.

Mr. Brodie retired from the UC board upon the December 31, 1963, expiration of his appointment. He was succeeded as chairman by Mr. Schubert, president of Emery Industries, Inc.

Mr. Brodie received the citation when members of his family presented to him his portrait, shown in the background. The portrait hangs with those of other former UC board chairman in the board room of the campus Van Wornom Administration building.

UC President Walter C. Langsam, at a special December 15 ceremony, conferred the University's honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Mr. Brodie.
"64 Cadet Colonel—L. Bongiorno, N&H

Secretary of the Joint Army-Navy Force ROTC Units presented the Honorary Cadet Colonel for 1964, Miss Linda Bongiorno. The ceremony which preceded the announcement was highlighted by the escorting of each of the nine candidates through a traditional saber arch. This served as their finest presentation to the assembled Cadets. The new Hon. Colonel was escorted to the presentation platform by Social Board President Dick Holt and Marty Wessel, last year's honorary commander. Here she was presented with roses and the Honorary Cadet Colonel Trophy.

Miss Bongiorno is a Junior in the College of Nursing and Health. Her new position will involve her in all reviews and ROTC Social functions and will terminate until next year's Ball.

Professor Richard H. Engelmann, of the Electrical Engineering Department, here at UC, is now spending a year in Howrah, West Bengal, India (about five miles from Calcutta) as a guest professor of Bengal Engineering College.

Besides giving courses on feedback Control Systems and Transistor Circuit Design, Prof. Engelmann is helping the college develop an analog computer and other laboratory demonstration equipment particularly in the field of electronics.

The preparation of Mr. Engelmann's year in India which is part of the "University of Wisconsin-India Project" is to aid the development of engineering teacher training and develop new graduate courses.

The long range aim is to increase the supply of competent engineering teachers in India.

Changes in curricula are extremely hard to make," Prof. Engelmann commented, "because exams are given by an examiner not in the field, who gets his information from a standard syllabus. Supposedly, this is to check on the ability of the instructor, but the real reason that the instructor isn't trusted.

Prof. Engelmann said that he feels that Indian teachers should teach in US schools for six months to learn our methods, and that it is impossible for a few men to give an entire faculty an adequate idea of how we operate...."

Besides his comments of the program itself, Prof. Engelmann made colorful comments about life in India in his letters home.

The Engelmann children, Karen, El and Rick, eight take correspondence courses and both are doing well. One of the Indian students takes them to the Botanical Gardens, teaches them to wrap turban, and so on.

In describing his kitchen, Prof. Engelmann said, "Besides our electric stove, we have an Indian stove which is made of concrete and a cow dung storage bin. Cow dung is used for fuel.

Traffic also seems to have presented a problem. "The Indian driver will drive on the wrong side of the road, he will pass when there is oncoming traffic.... he is constantly blowing his horn even when there is nothing in the way or when traffic is moving as fast as possible."

Of the poverty in India, Prof. Engelmann said, "No one has left over food to throw away. They are so poor that they don't have much to eat, and eat all of what they get... I feel guilty when I walk out in our kitchen and see our well-stocked shelves and then think of all the humpy people out in the streets."

But Prof. Engelmann also took in the beauty of India. After seeing the Taj Mahal, he wrote, "The Taj is certainly beautiful by moonlight... There is a considerable amount of inlay work, both inside and out, some of it consisting of semi-precious stones.

Dr. Albert C. Herweck, head of the department of Electrical Engineering here at UC describes Prof. Engelmann as follows: "He is the type of person who likes to do good for people. Coupled with this is a streak of endeavor..."

Page Two Thursday, April 16, 1964

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

\[\text{\textbf{Grad Magazine Pub Date Reset}}\]

The second issue of the new graduate publication, "Schema," will be late, and the third issue will be late and the third issue will not appear in time and in acquiring articles for the magazine. She said the second issue will not appear until late May.

Mrs. Aubrey, chief editor, explained that there have been problems in financing and in acquiring articles for the magazine. She said that there will be some changes in style and format.

"Schema" is edited by graduate students and is composed of articles written by graduate students or faculty members, subject method or research, and reviews of publications making an important contribution to any field.

...gym...tumble...flip... flop... lug... tug... push... jump... leap... chin... lift... pull... in... puff puff..."
Justice Clark Cautions Law Convocation About Inept Criminal Defense Today

By Fred Ziegler

"Criminal lawyers of our day are under a responsibility to the persons charged with crime," Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the United States Supreme Court said April 10 at UC.

Speaking before a student and faculty audience at the UC College of Law's annual Honors Day luncheon, Mr. Justice Clark noted that "the practice of criminal law has reached such a degrading stage that seldom does a lawyer undertake it."

"Take inventory here in your future, Justice Clark warned. "If it fits in the pattern of those of like population, you wager you can count the respected criminal lawyers on the fingers of one hand."

Calling for every citizen to develop "an appreciation of justice, the necessity for independent courts to carry it on," Mr. Justice Clark cited the inadequate representation for defendants at the Supreme Court and civil courts as well.

"If an average lawyer looks upon the criminal practice like poison because of a belief that it will injure his reputation and destroy his civil practice," he said. "The situation has become so frustrating that I have about given up interest as the average lawyer is concerned."

To improve the present situation, Mr. Justice Clark recommended "a complete change in the attitude of lawyers toward the criminal practice and the administration of criminal justice."

The nation's law schools are the best means for effecting such a change," he said, "and the Supreme Court by increasing their number of criminal law courses and developing a liaison with public defender offices, legal aid societies and other agencies concerned with criminal law, the law schools can help bridge the gap between the law student and the criminal practitioner."

Following his speech, Mr. Justice Clark sat as a member of a three-judge panel for the UC College of Law's intramural moot court finals. Other judges on the panel were Paul Weick of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, and John W. Pecor of the Federal District Court, Southern District of Ohio, both UC law graduates.

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Med School's Dr. St. John Answers Council's Charge

Last Wednesday, April 8, Cincinnati City Commissioner Charles Collins charged that costs for the construction and rehabilitation of the General Hospital had soared to $26 million, double that of the original 1966 estimate of $13 million.

The original O'Rourke report, completed in 1966, concerned a "complete program for capital improvement," which cost $13 million. The $26 million was allocated for the modernization and construction of hospital structures, and the remaining $10 million was for the construction of a new multi-story hospital.

Dr. Clement St. John, UC's representative in negotiations, was quoted in the Cincinnati Enquirer as saying: "In response to City Council's request to city departments independent boards and agencies, the Cincinnati General Hospital submitted a list of estimated capital improvement projects. It was intended by the hospital that the great majority of these be regarded as nearly tentative long-range proposals. At a March 23 meeting of Council's Capital Improvement Committee with representatives of the Cincinnati General Hospital, it was reported that the City Manager, in his program for capital improvements, had placed with the reserve project category most of the remaining proposed projects. Certain individual authorities themselves had not already placed in that category."

At the meeting with the committee, representatives of the hospital said that the proposal to finance the construction and rehabilitation of the General Hospital, now to be a multi-story hospital, would also be placed with the City Manager.

The purpose of submitting certain of the major projects was only to make them a matter of record as a basis for seeking federal and private grants. As indicated during the campaign, the bond issue money would cover the essential hospital projects. Later on additional facilities will be provided when non-municipal facilities have been procured to finance them.

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Hillen Sponsors Conclave On Future Race Relations

The B'nai B'rith Hillen Foundation at the University of Cincinnati is planning a spring conclave on the theme: "Race Relations: A Look to the Future."

The conclave will take place at Saint Edward's Camp (ten miles north of downtown Cincinnati) from Friday, April 24 through Sunday, April 26. Students from Miami University are being invited in the preparations.

Hillen groups from the University of Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio State will also be attending the conclave.

Dr. Abraham Czar, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, will lead a discussion group on: "What Should Be The Role of the Government in Assessing and Working Out the Problem?"

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Faculty News

Arrangements for a possible cultural exchange between UC and the University of Pavia, Italy, were discussed by the UC Board of Directors at its April 7 meeting in the university's Van Wormer Administration Building. Arthur W. Schubert, chairman, presided.

The board approved an agreement to effectuate the international program, which must still have the approval of the Italian Ministry of Public Instruction in Rome and the Italian Ambassador in Washington.

Under the plan, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, UC president, explained, there will be first an exchange of students and eventual faculty. At least three phases: College of Medicine, Saturday, June 13, at 10:30 a.m., in Wilson Memorial Hall, and in the Army Field Hospital, Sunday, June 14, the traditional afternoon program will take place. Also for UC's graduate and law schools, Tuesday, June 17, an evening program.

President Langsam reported UC's annual June commencement will be in three phases: College of Medicine, Saturday, June 13, at 10:30 a.m. in Wilson Memorial Hall, and in the Army Field Hospital, Sunday, June 14, the traditional afternoon program at 2 p.m. for UC's graduate and law schools, and traditional evening program at 7 p.m. for the Graduate School, College of Law, and Evening College.

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Like The Weather...

Race-relations on UC’s campus in the past year has been a subject much like the proverbial weather. A lot is said about it—too little is done.

Student Council’s Executive Committee has recently taken strides toward the problem area. A While Com- prised of student officers, the Council Committee has been meeting to investigate the problem area. A While Council Committee has been meeting to investigate some of the conditions and make suggestions for improvement.

The Negro feels there’s a white power structure,” says Muller. “And the whites feel there’s no separation.”

Mr. Crone’s article in the April 2 issue of The News Record, The Negro Grad, raises certain points which have not been denied by satisfactorily, namely, lack of motivation on the part of the Negro student and the burden of proof concept imposed on Negroes generally by Whites.

Regardless of how the Negro student on campus presents himself, whether in the Music Recital, the University of Cincinnati Seminars, the Business Administration programs, or in campus honorary societies (gasp!), or later in the Negro Association, the inference that the Negro student will be condemned because of the inability of White individuals in the student body to prove their worth upon themselves!

Mr. Crone does not say that the burden of proof rests upon the Negro student but alleges it to be the “fact of life with which all Negroes will have to contend for discovering positions.”

This not only is not good, but is a fact only so long as it is believed, but it is hypercritical, unjust, and admits of the most elusive nares.

Negroes, collectively and concretely suffer severely under the concept of the white power. Pressure, would, ideally, be expected to experience the requisite motivation from which certain of its members would spring, pariah-like, into the euporitone confines of where... black student fellowship.

Mr. Stargle, a Negro Harvard Grad with an MBA and Personnel management, in an interview with E. G. Crone, was invited to speak. According to Mr. Crone, Mr. Stargle was a hardship on the problems of segregation and the lack of equal job opportunities—especially for a Harvard MBA Graduate. Mr. Stargle also mentioned the lack of motivation among Negroes, and situation which, if continued, could also compound the problem. This deal will continue as his major theme of his article.

Mr. Crone states that not only will lack of motivation compound the problem but that, and speakers, Negroes are more than any other factor.

He continues that “there is not a doubt that in the minds of many is the idea that the burden of proof will lie with the Negroes, and there are not enough Mr. Stargle’s, or Negroes approaching the professions or sciences to dispel this burden of proof.”

If a strengthening of the bonds between races is to take place, efforts must be made to include any and all of those who wish to take an orderly part in race relations programs. The May 23 Committee’s greatest asset will only if it leads to mature and genuine programs like the one already voted.

Another two weeks ago we were in New York City. It was our first trip to the big city alone, and it gave us a chance to look around in wonder. New York is an unsuable supply center for the entire United States. It is amazing to think of the great mass of humanity in one small city.

One of the first indications we had of the size of the city came while we rode the subway from Kennedy International Airport. Along the highway two things stand out: the predominance of Black and high rise apartments. Of the two, the last is hard to top the other. This is the best proof of the city’s need for more to go to great heights.

The monuments presented a grime picture as we rode past them. The Monuments stand as a test of land, and utilized it to the fullest potential, placing graves right against the cemetery fence. Adjacent to the fence there were companies with their outer walls against the cemetery fence. Seldom was there enough room for one to stand without touching a grave stone.

The scene was reminiscent of the rubble-strewn remains of the Roman Forum in Rome. In fact it was an endless blanket of white and dirty grey marble, and black and purple dome or even with an occasional document jotting into the air. Later we were prompted to comment to a New Yorker, “it would be a shame if these monuments had to be buried in a vertical position.” The reply we received was that they do bury people that way now, and also on top the other. This was a symbol of New York Post.

The closer we came to the city the more frequently became the number of high rise apartment. Seemsingly every available inch of space is used, whether near a dump, or a factory or among a commercial center, this fabulous city, this metropolis, this day[/insert]...

THE EXPOSITOR

City With A Big Choke

By Bill Donohoo

About two weeks ago we were in New York City. It was our first trip to the big city alone, and it gave us a chance to look around. New York is an unsuable supply center for the entire United States. It is amazing to think of the great mass of humanity in one small city.

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The closer we came to the city the more frequently became the number of high rise apartment. Seemsingly every available inch of space is used, whether near a dump, or a factory or among a commercial center, this fabulous city, this metropolis, this day...
Council Prexy Cites Challenges

Campus Government And The Student

by Lynn Mueller
President, Student Body
(The first of a three-part series.)

The question "Why student government?" is hardly a new one for the student leader intent on justifying the existence of that organization. But, the formulation of the question has not made it any easier to answer.

Various concepts of ultimate power, of student rights and responsibilities, of administrative prerogatives, and of faculty domain make it difficult to establish a definition of the scope and province of student government. The problem cannot be eliminated by speaking in neat structural terms and ignoring the philosophical basis of this government.

I view student government as a central part of the educational process, both in the training that it gives to those students involved in it, and in the contribution it makes to the institution's educational objectives. This conception finds its philosophical and moral justification in two antagonistic elements of the nature of the student.

Government exists because a group of individuals feel it is necessary to create an organ to which they surrender a measure of their autonomy in order to achieve some common set of goals and objectives. The student is differentiated from the rest of society by his desire to develop more or less formal courses of intellectual power and unlimited. They hold great hope for an upgrading of the activities orbit and have important implications for a challenge to superior individuals to create the intellectual and educational objectives. This concept of student government, then, must be focused on education. Programs of student government have real meaning only insofar as they relate to this broad objective. Then, the view of student government solely as a coordinator of campus activities or as a laboratory for democratic method misses the dramatic potentialities of the situation. The areas of campus activities and democratic method most certainly relate to the student ideal, but they are not the ideal itself.

Not everyone will participate in a campus activity and few will understand and appreciate the dramatic potentialities of the situation. The areas of campus activities and democratic method most certainly relate to the student ideal, but they are not the ideal itself.

However, one must conclude that the student ideal remains not just an ideal for most individuals. The contemporary student government falls far short of its possibilities and potentialities. How can we close the gap? Or do we aim for the ideal and practice the philosophy that transcends in educational objectives any social planning or laboratory of democracy concept of student government. However, one must conclude that the student ideal remains.

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V. President Linda Bongiorno
Treasurer John Mikula
Secretary Carol Groneman

Junior Class
President Joe Burnett
V. President Pat Pennington
Treasurer Pete Blakeney
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Chi Omega Announces New Officers At Alum Banquet

Chi Omega introduced new chapter officers and presented scholarships and activity awards at the annual Eleusinian Banquet held at the Wigwam on April 7. This dinner is held every spring with the alumnae chapter.

Officers for 1964-65 are: Pres. Barb Seiber; Vice-pres., Shirley Myres; Recording Secretary, Sandy Shank; Treasurer, Jean Robesh. Corresponding Secretary, Carolyn Latthrop; Panhellenic Representative, Suzanne Arend; and Personnel Chairman, Susan Blake.

Alumnae scholarships were presented to the junior, sophomore, and freshman with the highest accumulative average; these awards were given respectively to Shirley Myers, Sharon Hausman, and Carolyn Baker. Citation was also made to Donna Kurtz as the senior with the highest average.

Miss Queensgate of 1964

UC Frosh Co-ed Recently Selected

Ann Belcher, Freshman, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was selected “Miss Queensgate of 1964” by the Executive Committee of the 1964 “Clean-up, Paint and Beauty!” Campaign. She will be officially introduced on the opening day program of the “Clean-Up” Week, on Monday, May 4th on Fountain Square Esplanade. The Campaign is sponsored by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Ann is shown at the entrance of the new Queensgate Medical Center, the first completed building in that area being developed in the Urban Renewal plan. As “Miss Queensgate,” Ann will represent the Economic Development and Urban Renewal activities of the Campaign, and will make TV appearances on WLTN-TV as guest of Bob Braun, and on WKRC-TV as a guest of Murray Roberts, besides making talks at luncheons and dinners of civic groups.

Other UC students taking part on the opening day program on Fountain Square will be the members of Pershing Rifles, Angel Flight, Christa Leshart, who will do a "Can-Can" dance number; Gene Dineh, baton twirler; and "Alpha Gamma Gals" in a medley of songs. Professional musicians and performers will make up the rest of the program and Mayor Walton Bachrach will be present to proclaim "Clean-Up" Week.

Trotwood Circle Theatre Announces Season’s Staff

According to Mrs. Dorothy Roof, 1964 board president of the Trotwood Circle Theatre, Charles Vicinus will return as theatre manager and director. Vicinus is currently attending Yale University working on his Masters degree in Theatre. This is the third year for Vicinus as theatre manager of the barn theatre on Old Dayton Road near Trotwood. Vicinus will also direct three of the five plays presented by TCT this year. It has also been announced that Bernard Bucky has been hired for the second consecutive year. He will direct two productions at TCT. Bucky, a resident of Yellow Springs, is currently stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and is to be discharged in the near future.

Although the line-up of plays for the 1964 season has not been selected, this ninth straight summer on the Shellhams farm will begin sometime in the latter part of June. Each play is presented for two weeks with only evening performances scheduled for this season.

For information regarding the announcement of productions, etc., the box office address is Box 3021, Trotwood, Ohio 45426.
by David Herringer

Editor's note: This is the second article in a series discussing employment possibilities for students seeking summer jobs.

Common sense, job ability, and knowledge of the job market situations must be utilized if a person is to obtain satisfactory employment.

It is true that the seasonal peaks of both agricultural and non-agricultural products are reached in the summer months. This seems to imply that more jobs are available in the summer. The latter is true, yet it must be qualified by the fact that more persons seek employment during this time—students, teachers, seasonal part-time workers, older persons, etc. Thus, the number of unemployed persons in the nation remains about the same throughout the year despite the increased demand for workers in the summer.

Where then should a person attempt to find a job for the summer? Many persons

Seeking industrial employment apply only to the most well-known firms. It is often results in more persons applying than there are jobs to fill.

For this reason it is a good idea to make applications to less well-known companies.

There are some industries which notably do hire more persons in the summer due to the seasonal nature of their production—breweries, bottling companies, producers located in other city or resort areas outside the metropolitan area, maintenance companies, etc.

Since many of these activities require little skill, it is important that one's application be submitted early; and that he keep checking on his application. An employer often does not know in March or April how much extra help he will need in June or July.

Summer camps offer a good source of employment. In addition, it is often possible to save the money earned because there is little opportunity to spend it. Camp jobs are often excellent for freshmen and sophomores because salaries increase higher with each year the student is employed at a particular camp.

Employment is also available at resort hotels. However, it must be remembered that many resorts need all the staff on the day before the season is based on tips. Thus, one should keep his job at a resort until the season begins.

Civil Service jobs require that the prospective employee take an examination which is given only in December. If the exam is not taken at this time there is no opportunity for securing summer employment.

For jobs requiring a certain skill or technical training, interviews and tests are usually conducted in the winter and spring months. As to the dates of such tests and interviews it is best to consult the Placement Service or other employment agencies.

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- 52 MG-TD, extra sharp...
- 58 Volkswagen Convertible...

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S & E Captures IM Rifle 1st  by Marv Heller

But the Illinois aggregation also sports an impressive lineup. Lance Luntzsch is top seed on the Danish Davis Cup unit, while Pateho Castello has a spot on the Vincennes Cup team.

Ray Dieringer, UC coach, was watching the ’Cats put up a good performance. He felt the ’Cats improved as the season progressed.

After impressive in the losing effort last week, Bill Bob Taylor, the ’Cat in action against the ’Cats, was watched closely by the fans. He Robinson was won the opener 8-4, but after being edged out 5-7, dropped the deciding set.

This week the new crew takes on Xavier at Clifton Homes on Tuesday, and then a trip to Purdue Saturday rounds out the week’s action.

Indiana, SIU Easy Victims; Net Slate Down To 0-6  by Steve Weber

UC’s young netmen took on two of the giants of intercollegiate tennis last weekend in an unsuccessful attempt to record their first victory of the season as both Indiana and Southern Illinois whipped the ’Cats.

Against the Hoosiers, the number three team in the Big Ten, the Cougars put up a brave fight, but were outscored 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. The doubles combo of Riley Griffiths-Tom Thacker for most of the year., While I’m not saying that ‘game. want gunning-power and experience, Bockhorn, and Smith belong in roundtrippers. ' -high. hopes of playing pro ball,

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**Cat Tracksters Take Places In Top-Flight Ohio U. Relays**

The UC varsity track team took part in the conclusion of a tough schedule Saturday, April 11, in the Ohio University Relays at Athens, Ohio.

Participating in only their second outdoor meet the Bearcats faced poorly against a field including some of America's top track men such as Ralph Boston, gold medal broad jumper in the 1960 Olympics, Oged Barry, co-holder of the world record in the 220, and Melvin Orr, Ohio U's 9.4 sprinter who edged UC's Al Nelson in the Kentucky Relays the week before.

Nelson, the outstanding football halfback and sprinter, didn't go to the meet due to a leg injury sustained in spring football practice.

No team scores were kept but UC runners who placed were Bob Howell, Terry Owos, Martin Perret, Carl Burgos, and the sprint medley relay team. Howell beat the outstanding Barry in the 100.
Golfers Win Thrice Up Slate To 4-1-1

by Steve Hochman

The Cincinnati golf team upped its season record to 4-1-1 with two victories and a tie in a quad- and single-meet against Ball State and a win over the Miami Redhawks.

In the quad-meet, Coach Bill Schwarberg's six downed both Wahab and host Ball State but had to settle for a draw with Butler.

Kevin Jordan, right, is leading the team with two victories and a tie in the first three innings. However, Xavier responded in the top of the fourth to cut the margin to 7-4. Both teams added two runs to their totals in the fifth inning.

The success of second baseman Jerry Storm, right fielder Bill Luci, and first baseman Larry Keeler produced the seven-run margin for Cincinnati in the first three innings.

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Special Education Major Describes Facilities For Training Deaf Students

by Terry Carey

The room is a marvel of gadgetry. The floor is carpeted, the ceiling is of acoustical tile, a boom type microphone is suspended from its center. An amplifier and turntable are to one side, while the coed in the front has another "mike" around her neck. The occupants of the desks are all wearing earphones. High on the wall are a red and a green light.

A recording studio? No, this is a classroom at Kennedy School in Dayton, Ohio. The coed is UC senior Margaret Woebber, a Special Education major, who is student-teaching there.

The floor and ceiling are designed to prevent ambient or random noises from distracting the young students. The microphones, amplifier and turntable, and independently regulated earphones are part of an auditory trainer, or group hearing aid. The green light is connected to the regular school bell, while the red is connected to the firebell. The reason for the electronics was explained by Miss Woebber.

"Very few people are completely deaf," she stated. "The classification of deaf applies to one who has hearing in one ear, and sound intensity in the normal range. But if the auditory nerve is damaged, a person is able to retain some residual sensations of sound. The occupants of the residual hearing, however slight, which is achieved through a combination of two methods. Normal loss is sustained through a malfunction in the middle ear, resulting in the inability of airborne sound vibrations to be converted into mechanical pressures by the three ossicles, the hammer, anvil, and stirrup. This immobility prevents movement of the inner ear liquids which normally activates impulses to the auditory nerve and thus the brain.

The second type or method of hearing is the bone conduction type, where vibrations are transmitted through the skull, and thus bypass the inner ear. Though this method is much less efficient, there is usually enough vibration to move the inner ear slightly. Mechanical boosting of this vibration, as done by a hearing aid, can sufficiently stimulate the inner ear liquids to activate the auditory nerve and register sound. Total deafness is the result of auditory nerve damage only, and thus is rare.

Miss Woebber then detailed some of the techniques employed in instruction of deaf children. All instruction is based on oral rather than manual communication. Pronunciation is demonstrated by placing the student's fingers alongside the nose, in front of the mouth, and on the throat to help a student feel a word as well as see it. The lack of pitch control evident in the deaf is corrected by the instructor's hand being placed on the throat or the chest to show the student where the word sounds originate.

My biggest problem," Miss Woebber related, "is the defiant subculture of the deaf." She explained that they think in terms of an "oral world" and a "deaf world." Communication among themselves is done through sign language and by reading the soundless speech of each other.

They seem intolerant of the blind or retarded individuals or the world. A Special Education teacher must bridge the two worlds and provide motivation to join the oral world before she can begin to instruct in the 3H's.

Marshall to Chair Calendar Study

Paul Marshall, Eng. '64, was named Saturday by University president Walter Langsam as serve as chairman of the newly formed Committee to Study and Propose a Systematic Procedure for Constructing an Annual University-wide Calendar.

The committee's function will be to coordinate dates and times of the multitude of campus activities so as to minimize the possibility of conflicts.

Serving on the committee with Marshall will be: Dr. Floyd Brewer, director of the Student Union; Dean Lillian M. Johnson, dean of students; Professor William E. Hiesteymer, chairman, Executive Committee of the Faculty; Mr. Joseph Sagnaster, director of broadcasting; Mr. Gerald Shawhan, assistant registrar; Ron Allen, chairman, Student Council Calendar Committee; Jane Gavin, president, College Conservatory of Music; John H. Sprague, Pach and holding of Department of Anthropology, State University of Iowa; and Dr. Chester A. Berry, director of the Stanford Union.

College Unions everywhere provide the students with leadership and citizenship training experiences and contribute extensively to the social and cultural life of the university.

More than 500 college union staff members will attend the annual conference of the Association of College Unions at Indiana University, April 19-20.

Five From UC Union Staff To Attend "Ass'n. Of College Unions Conference"

Five UC Student Union Staff members will attend the annual conference of the Association of College Unions at Indiana University, April 19-20.

Delegates from the UC Union include, Floyd J. Brewer, director of UC Union, past president and currently chairman of the ACU Inter-Association Committee; Raymond A. Barry, Assistant Director; William J. Osborne, Assistant Director; Wayne W. Justham, Reservations and House Supervisor; and Anthony J. Scanapico, Evening and Program Supervisor.

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Free Union Union Staff members will attend the annual conference of the Association of College Unions at Indiana University, April 19-20.

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Nicki Gallas, a Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has won the important role of Kim in the Mummers Guild Spring musical "Bye Bye Birdie." A Theatre Arts major, Nicki plans to make the theatre her career and the long list of theatre credits that she has acquired in her twenty years stand her in good stead.

Theater has been Nicki's life ever since she can remember. Her parents George and Jo Ann Gallas are the widely toured dance team who currently are dance instructors in the tri-state area. Nicki says it is impossible for her to remember the first time she appeared on a stage, but scrap book pictures prove that she was performing by the age of five. Since that time she has continued to study and perform.

For the past seven years Nicki has performed with the Red Barn Theater in Stougatuck, Michigan. During that time she has appeared in featured parts in such musicals as "West Side Story," "Music Man," "Guys and Dolls," "Wonderful Town" and "Brigadoon." She has played dramatic roles in "Tobacco Road," "The Boyfriend" and "Rope."

This summer she will be a featured dancer and performer for the Daytona Beach Musical Carnival, in Daytona Beach, Florida where she will re-create the role of Mazie which she did earlier this year for the Mummers Guild's production of "Bye Bye Birdie." A part time model, dance teacher, and choreographer, she follows a fast and hectic pace in preparing for the next season's roles, articles and upcoming appearances.

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Drama Department Students of the UC College Conservatory of Music will present the rollicking Broadway comedy, "Take Her. She's Mine" Saturday, April 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Conservatory's Concert Hall.

The play, directed by Miss Eva Parnell, is a two-act comedy about what happens when girls go off to college and leave daddy behind. It scored a tremendous success in its Broadway production and has since been made into a movie.

This fresh and interesting production of the play is being produced by Wilted Eaganman, Director of the Opera Workshop, Frank Fahringer of the Radio-TV Department is designing the sets.

The cast includes Jo Lovin in the leading role of Frank Michelson, Marilyn Petering in the leading role of Michelle Michelson, and Bonny Dyer as Lu, her younger sister.

Three glee clubs Present Concert

The combined glee clubs of the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University and the Loyola University of Cincinnati will present a concert on Sunday, April 19 at 3:00 p.m. in UC's Wilson Auditorium.

The program will be divided so that each glee club will have twenty minutes to sing its favorite selections. The program will conclude with the singing of the alma mater of each college represented.

A large crowd is expected for so that the concert will become an annual event in Cincinnati.

The concert, sponsored by all the glee clubs is free and open to the public.

'Young Friends' Planning More Playhouse Successes

"Responsive" is the best term to apply to the yearly-packed house of college students who attended the special performance given for Young Friends Of The Arts of "Arms and the Man" by Shaw at the playhouse last Sunday evening.

This trial performance was offered to students of six area colleges for reduced rates and was followed by a coffee hour for students and cast on stage. Due to the success of this performance the Playhouse has offered to present special Sunday plays for the Young Friends at a future date. Watch the NR for further information.

'Take Her—She's Mine' This Saturday

Pictured above is Marilyn Petering, in 'Take Her. She's Mine' to be presented at the CCM Concert Hall April 18 at 8:30 p.m. The play will be directed by Eva Parnell.

'Birdie' Cast Announced

Over fifty UC students have been assigned parts in the forthcoming Mummers Guild production of the musical comedy, "Bye Bye Birdie." Performance dates are set for May 7 and 8 in the Wilson Auditorium.

Carying the female leads will be Nicki Gallus in the role of "Kim," and Marcia Murbur in the role of "Rosie." Lee Roy Reams has the role of Albert, and Mark Ammons will play Hugo. Marcia Lewis will play the role of Mae Peterson and Claire Thies the role of the mother. The parts of Conrad Birdie and the father are still being cast.

The energetic teenagers include Ken Smith, Warren Trickey, Bill Staker, Jack Boulton, Ken Stevens, Larry Soldaty, Buzz Martin, Aaron Harr, Fred Arnold, Darrell Mathes, Holly Schub, Bonnie Reimann, Madeleine Smothers, Charlene Harrison, Sally Sommers, Steve Schaeffer, Jim Ante, Tom O'Neill, Jay Yarmore, Paul Jones, Bill Dietzmann, Carol McCampbell, Pat Hanna, Nancy Sassotta, Maribeth Geiser, and Rita Ramundo.

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Nati. Art Education Ass'n Installs New Officers

Officers of the new UC student chapter of the National Art Education Association have been installed by Dr. Harold R. Rice, dean of the College of Education, Design, Architecture, and Art. They are: Sandra Sloan, president; Diane Carey, treasurer; and Hargo Noel, secretary.

The UC chapter of the NAEA is affiliated with the Western Art Associations, regional organization of the NAEA. Dr. Rice is a national council member of the NAEA.

Professor J. Ivers, Good, dean of UC's College of Design, Economics, and Home Economics, welcomed the new members. Mrs. Wilma H. DeCamp, UC associate professor of art, is chapter advisor.

An exhibit of graphic arts by Leonard Baskin, internationally known contemporary American artist, is on public display through April 25 in the University of Cincinnati's Alma Memorial Bldg. in the Administration-Arts gallery in a new series of Art for Pleasure events. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The local display is sponsored by the University of Cincinnati College of Design, Architecture, and Art.

Robert Neumoy, Instructor in Art, has been commissioned to do a woman's glove and a hand, 45 inches high, from clay, which is then to be cast in plaster for reproduction by the Formica Company so the reproduction will be displayed at the New York World's Fair and also will be nationally distributed, advertising formid products. Mr. Neumoy has also been commissioned to carve a woman's head, four by six feet, from wood for the General Electric Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Watercolor "Sea, Land, and Sky" by M. R. Rhoades, Professor of Advertising Design, was accepted by the American Watercolor Society's 97th Annual Exhibition in New York last Saturday half of April.

Professors James Alexander and Joseph Ballay attended the annual national meeting of the Industrial Design Education Association at North Carolina State, Raleigh, April 1 and 2. UC is one of nine Industrial Design schools in the area invited to show examples of student work at this meeting. Professor Alexander is a past president of the organization.

J. Norton Develops Eye Cancer Detector

John Norton, E.E., '64, has developed a new and much needed device for detection of cancer of the eye.

He described the system now in its initial test stage as follows: Since all malignancies have a great affinity for phosphorus, it is injected into the vein of the patient tested.

About an hour later, a small geiger counter is used to probe the area of the eye. The phosphorus is then counted by the approximately radioactive particles in a given segment of the eye.

On this evidence the doctor must make an arbitrary decision as to the presence of a malignancy.

The system developed by John, in his thesis, involves a solid state radiation detector which determines the number of counts for the doctor and such arbitrary decisions.

In technical terms, it has a higher accuracy than the geiger counter.

"This detector, which is about the size of your little finger, and costs about $700, can be thought of as a large version of a transistor," John said.

John's thesis involved two problems: first, the selection of a detector; and secondly, the selection of a circuit design to interface the new detector with the appropriate circuit of the right, kind of radiation problems. The system developed by John, which was financed and suggested by General Hospital consists of the detector, a pre-amplifier, and a scaler-counter (the type of counter used in particle machines).

When it is finished, it will be possible to pack it in a suitcase and transport it from hospital to hospital.

Although John's thesis was due at the end of the quarter, and he was forced to turn it in unfinished because he feels that he is "morally obligated" to the General Hospital.

D. Harris Wins Alcoa Contest

The Aluminum Company of America recently announced the winners of its student packaging design competition sponsored for industrial design juniors at UC. Dale Harris, D.A. '65, received top honors with his triple aerosol Canister design, which was adapted to the ideal extrusion process. He will be presented with a plaque at the national packaging show in New York, April 29.

Harry Kaelke's (D.A. '65) full package and Dave Role's (D.A. '65) plastic aerosol can package received third honors with their well first and second runners up. All three winners will receive publicity in national packaging journals in the coming months. UC was one of two pilot schools chosen for this project, which was Alcoa's first venture into student packaging competition.

ROTC To Honor UC Deans Apr. 16

UC deans will be honored at the annual UC Reserve Officers' Training Corps dean's review at 4 p.m. Thursday in the campus Armory-Fieldhouse.

Both UC Army and Air Force ROTC units and their combined band will participate. Awards will be presented to cadets in recognition of leadership and academic achievement.

Making the presentation will be Col. Myron A. Funk, UC professor of military science; Lt. Col. Stanley J. Weichert, UC professor of aeronautics; and UC deans.

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Lee H. Oswald's Counsel
To Speak Here April 12

Students for Constitutional Freedoms will present Mr. Mark Lane, New York attorney and counsel for Lee Harvey Oswald, at 12:30, Tuesday, April 23rd, in Arts and Sciences Auditorium. Mr. Lane will discuss the Oswald case.

Mr. Mark Lane is a former New York State Assemblyman and wrote a "legal brief" on the Oswald case. After the Warren Commission presented their findings Mr. Lane has been investigating the Oswald case and conducting speaking tours to present the information he has gathered and to give his views as to why he believes that Lee Harvey Oswald is innocent.

Megged Speaks At English Club

"Israeli drama is now beginning to be recognized with the other dramatic arts of the times in the world," said Mr. Aharon Megged, Israeli playwright and author, to the English Club last week.

New immigrants started Israel on the road to drama with a classic style using Biblical stories and characters. Megged continued. From this, naive drama was developed. The drama usually deals with a type of character, problem, and setting which could be found anywhere in the world.

Americans, as well as drama of many other nationalities, are well presented in Israel. Despite the previous opposition, drama is now very well accepted by all the classes.

Mr. Megged's plays have been translated into English, French, Spanish, and German and have been produced internationally.

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Engineer's Honorary
Phil Tau's Aid Hemophilia Foundation
Initiates 27 April 11

The Ohio Beta chapter of Tau Beta Pi conducted the initiation of the spring pledge class April 11 in the Vernese Room of the Hotel Aldis.

Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society, was founded in 1885 to confer honor upon those who exhibit distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering or outstanding attainment as alumni in the field of engineering. The Ohio Beta Chapter was founded on the U.C. campus in 1913.

To be eligible for membership in Tau Beta Pi, an undergraduate must be in the upper fifth of the junior class or upper fifth of the senior class.


Initiated as faculty members were: Robert J. Fopma, Associate Professor of Mathematics, U.C. and Jacob H. Sarver, Professor of Engineering Graphics, U.C.

A drive for the National Hemophilia Foundation last Friday was Phil Kappa Tau's Pledge Help Week Program. The project replaced the "hazing" of potential new members occurring in previous years.

The pledges made posters, distributed literature, asked people for blood, set up a display window outside the grill, set up an information booth outside the grill, and donated blood, and are going to distribute over 1000 canisters all over Cincinnati for the Cincinnati Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

In the final count released by George Geisen, Head of the University of Cincinnati Transfusion Service, over 100 people showed up to donate their blood. Out of these 71 were eligible to give blood. The monetary value of the 71 pints of blood is $1775.00 (the current price of blood per pint is $35.00). The blood will be donated through the University of Cincinnati Blood Transfusion Service for the benefit of the Southwestern Ohio Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation. The Chapter, in turn, will use the blood credits for transfer to blood transfusion debts owed by victims of hemophilia.

Often one victim of this blood clotting deficiency will use as many as 100 or more pints of blood to stop one incidence of bleeding. One former patient, for example, owes the University of Cincinnati Blood Transfusion Service approximately 400 units at present. Other patients owe as many as 60 to more than 100 units and these debts are practically impossible to repay with replacement of blood.

Commenting on this first undertaking in their behalf, David Van Hartingen, President of the Southwestern Ohio Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation said, "The wonderful thing these young men and women are doing is so unusual and so beneficial that I hope it receives the recognition it deserves. The blood they donate today may save a life tomorrow. All the money in the world cannot stop the bleed of a hemophiliac — only blood can. To replace only a few units of blood is sometimes a task, to replace hundreds is a fantastic responsibility. Anyone who understands the problem has some concept of the depth of our gratitude to The Phil Kappa Tau Fraternity for leading this effort.