City Legislators Give Views On Gen. Hospital Project

by Mike Hesse

In order to present the student with a clearer picture of the controversy over the proposed capital improvement project of General Hospital, it is necessary to take a look at the problem from both the legislative and university community points of view. This article will deal with the problem as seen through legislative eyes.

Democratic Councilman Phil Collins sat behind his desk and outlined the problem in the following way. "In 1956 the Dr. Rourke statement set down specific facilities that our city would need to cover its costs. These provisions were set down in a bond issue and put to a vote. A specific amount of money was allocated to cover the costs of the project."

Now, stated the councilman, "the hospital has asked for almost double the original amount. Resorting to a bond issue and putting the costs of the new building, he did not receive an answer until eight months later in December of 1968. "That answer, so late in coming, was a no vote that still left me in doubt," Collins said.

"There is, however, a mapping question in some people's minds as to what this future or reversion project actually is. Ruehlman says, 'the hospital administrators added this reserve to the hospital's definition of future. The hospital really hasn't given the church any information as to what it is,'" he says.

Mr. Ruehlman, from Woodstock, included in the present construction project to the mutual benefit of the community and the ordination to this value."

The issue as seen by Eugene Ruehlman, Republican member of council, is quite different from that of Collins. "Collins and his committee are, from what Collins believes, attempting to get the hospital's definition of future. The ward. Mr. Ruehlman says, "the hospital administrators added this reserve to the hospital's definition of future. The hospital really hasn't given the church any information as to what it is," he says.

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Heermann Exhibit In Union Lobby

An exhibit of portrait photographs by Norbert Heermann is on display in the main lobby of the Union Building throughout May 3. Mr. Heermann, from Woodstock, N.Y., began his career as a portrait painter and turned to photography only. While no technical knowledge of the craft, he works with a reflex camera, having learned lighting and composition from other photographers. Among the personalities Mr. Heermann has photographed are: Dr. John Enders, Nobel Prize winning physician; Miss Carmille LeGrand, Miss Carol A. Sikes, and Harriet Cohen, business manager. The new staff will assist through City Manager Wichman and Iend considerable opportunity for more of the student body and to bring more varied opinions to the paper. We will try to bring more campus news to the pages of the News Record, while we will endeavor to present University Tuition Rates

The Ohio Committee for Free Or Reasonable Tuition held its first of the three meetings last Monday. At that meeting the members discussed the scope of the problem by COMFORT temporary chairman Dave Ball. "In April of 1963 Mr. Collins traced the problem and would need to cover its needs. Resorting to a bond issue and putting the costs of the new building, he did not receive an answer until eight months later in December of 1968. "That answer, so late in coming, was a no vote that still left me in doubt," Collins said.

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Engineers Plan Recognition Day

The second annual Recognition Day of the College of Engineering will be held May 12 at 1 p.m. outside in the Engineer's Quadrangle.

According to Assistant Dean Robert M. Delcamp, the Recognition Day was instituted last year because of the lack of time to honor deserving Engineering students in the Honors Day Convocation.

The only Engineering College Award still presented at Honors Day Convocation is the C Ring given by the Engineering Tribunal to the most outstanding senior in the college.

In case of inclement weather, the program will be postponed until Thursday, May 14.
UC Day Speaker Outlines New Space Possibilities

New prospects in aerospace exploration and navigation were outlined by Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, associate administrator for advanced research and technology with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, at the UC's annual UC Day banquet April 25 in the Hotel Netherland.

Space exploration possibilities of the Saturn V and moon-bound Apollo were among NASA developments pictured by Dr. Bisplinghoff in his address on "Science and Technology in Transition."

"Your nation's space program has moved in its five-year existence from the capability to put modest satellites weighing a few pounds in near-earth orbit to the Saturn 1 vehicle which has lifted over 16 tons into the same orbit," Dr. Bisplinghoff said.

"We (NASA) plan to employ the weight-lifting capability of these boosters to orbit three giant satellites spanning 96 feet in diameter to measure the meteoroid content of the space near the earth. Our program is rapidly moving to the Saturn V space booster and the Apollo three-man spacecraft which will provide our nation within this decade the technology to permit man to travel, explore, and use the space around the earth outward to the moon."

"The Saturn V space booster is a three-stage device, the first stage of which will lift a million pounds seven times the weight of the 45-ton Apollo. rocket and the Apollo spacecraft. Each of the five engines of the first stage has a thrust of 1.5 million pounds and has a weight of over 400 tons. Each stage drops off and falls into the ocean. The second stage takes over and speeds the vehicle to 15,000 miles per hour at which the second-stage engines drop into the Pacific. The third stage injects the remaining part of the Saturn V rocket and the Apollo spacecraft into the orbit and remains in orbit. After a period of coasting around the earth once, it fires again to send itself to the moon."

"At 6000 miles per hour the five engines of the first stage drop off and fell into the ocean. The second stage takes over and speeds the vehicle to 15,000 miles per hour at which the second-stage engines drop into the Pacific. The third stage injects the remaining part of the Saturn V rocket and the Apollo spacecraft into the orbit and remains in orbit. After a period of coasting around the earth once, it fires again to send itself to the moon."

"If our nation can achieve such strides in space during the first decade of its space program, it is logical to ask, what next? The scientist and engineer cannot answer what is next. He can only answer by outlining the options which science will permit as the next step."

Dr. Bisplinghoff suggested as possible options lunar exploration and extended visits; large manned space stations weighing many tons at fixed points to serve as switchboards in space to route telephone, radio, and television from continent to continent and from earth to space vehicles and distant planets; a permanent tool in weather prediction through worldwide weather coverage by satellite nuclear rockets to explore the solar system's far reaches, with Mars likely to be the next target after the moon.

"Now, for the first time, man is beginning to grasp the magic key of space technology by which he may unlock the riddles of the origin of the solar system and answer the question of whether or not life exists on other celestial bodies," Dr. Bisplinghoff concluded.

CCM Offers Free Concerts

Four free concerts and recitals are scheduled for the coming week at the College-Conservatory of Music, 1thie Concert Hall.

At 8:30 p.m. Friday, Bonalle Olinzki, voice pupil of Hubert Koerkitt, will sing from the works of Handel, Schumann, Gounod, Rax, and Dvorak.

Two recitals will be held on Sunday, at 4 p.m. a voice recital by students from the class of Franklin Ross, and at 8:30 p.m. a concert by the CM Symphonic Band, under the direction of Ernest Glover.

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3233 Reading Road CARRY-OUT SERVICE Too!
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General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

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But, more than that, it's your chance to see, as in no other way, the career opportunities offered in the electrical industry. For here, under one huge dome, is assembled a full range of the electrical ideas that are helping millions of people throughout the world progress toward better lives. Ideas that come from the people at General Electric, who form a real "Progress Corps."

There are new electronic ideas for medicine that promise better patient care in our hospitals. Ideas for more efficient factories, less-congested transportation, better community lighting, increased highway safety, and more comfortable living at home. And there's the first large-scale public demonstration of nuclear fusion—the energy process of the sun.

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If this looks like your career path, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified people begin their careers at General Electric.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Housing—A Student Pinch

At the end of the Autumn Quarter, the News Record carried an editorial regarding the University's regulations for the new UC housing and dining facilities. Since then we've heard many students criticize these regulations—some complaints coming from inaccurate interpretations of the housing stipulations, but others being justifiably and rational.

Basically, the policies to be followed upon the completion of the university dormitories are identical to those used in past years—just in different places and under different continuing policy of the University of Cincinnati to require all undergraduates who do not live in their own homes to live in University residence halls or fraternity houses as long as space is available, says a Dean of Men's newsletter.

Previously, however, UC's campus housing facilities have been so limited that the "as long as available" phrase was almost meaningless. Since freshmen are primarily housed in residence halls, vacancies that could only be filled by upperclassmen were rare.

Starting now, however, it is quite possible that there will be upperclassmen who have to live in a residence hall against their will—although they will be given preference in choosing their dorm. In addition, all those living in residence halls must participate in the 20-meal-per-week food plan (those in the Scioto High Rise Hall will have an option because of their kitchen facilities). According to the Dean of Men's newsletter, the University's policy "supports and implements modern education's clear recognition of the abundance of desirable learning situations that exist outside of the classroom and the wealth of resources provided by residence halls for social education and individual development."

While it is true that doing laundry to many can be one of the greatest experiences of the college years, to others the constant hustle and bustle and sometimes aggravating closeness of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath
determination of the Negro to society. The Negro, as some of the elements of the society of humanity have deemed it, has been relegated to a position of what Negroes gains that position in society which God has given him. He is a part of the campus and in a manner that is not unreasonable to Mr. Cronoe's concept of the Negro in society.

I am going to present a rebuttal to the part of the article that Mr. Cronoe must strongly. In the section 2/12 above are offered, these words of our Lord: (God) "Knadlest me in the midst of the sea; I am an island and a continent, and I am a part of the earth." So we may go on to the problems of the Negro.

The Negro, in these terms, does not have to make himself acceptable to mankind. On the contrary, he is a part of the society and must be considered as such. He is born and entitled by God with such a privilege. In order to become a part of the society, the Negro must work. I object, therefore, to the attitude taken by Mr. Cronoe in that article, in which he says that the Negro is an active part in college fun. In our society can be fairly treated as a man. In this regard, the Negro has only certain rights and duties. In this manner, the Negro is entitled to purchase one of his own blood all nations.

The Negro is entitled to purchase one of the Negroes of society. And I am entitled to voice my views. I don't think my views are too expensive. I think my race is entitled to purchase one of its own blood all nations. The Negro is entitled to be treated as a man. In this regard, he is entitled to certain rights and duties.

The Negro is entitled to be treated as a man. In this regard, he is entitled to certain rights and duties.
Structural Revampment Outlined by SC Prexy

by Lynn Mueller

Student Body President

Last week in general terms, I outlined a philosophical basis for student government. My thesis very simply stated is that student government is a program if at all valuable, must serve as an adjunct to the education process, and that the curriculum and the extra-curriculum should not be viewed as two antagonistic elements competing for the student's time and expense of his total education.

With this background in mind, I would like in these next two weeks to take a short, critical look at the present organizational structure of the student government and its programming at UC.

First, let's look at the organizational structure. Currently, we have the Student Council and under it are the Student Government Services, the Executive Council, the Student Government Association, and the various college tribunals, the college council of students, administrative boards, and the other activities. By "under it" I mean that all these tertiary groups either obtain their power and jurisdiction from Student Council or Council must approve their constitution and order for them to exist as a campus activity.

The student body president chairs the Student Council meetings, is responsible for seeing that all committee chairmen function and report back to the Council, chairs all Cabinet of President meetings, to on several boards and committees, and is responsible for co-ordinating the activities of the entire student government. He should also try to talk with as many segments of our campus community as possible such as Greek houses, dorms, and fraternities, and other organizations who have a concern, question, or a program they are interested in see realized by the University.

In light of these facts and based on the precedent of one rational governmental structure, I would make the following proposals: (1) Elect both the student body president and vice president by popular election; (2) Two have two legislative bodies—a lower house made up of representatives from the living units, such as Greek houses, dorms, and an upper house structured as Council is now; (3) Separate the legislative and the executive branches of our student government structure, so as to free the student body president from the weekly routine of Council meetings.

Returning to (2), the lower house would have jurisdiction in areas of its specific concern. The upper house would have to pass all legislation of the lower house as well as have the responsibilities and original and final jurisdiction in the areas that now belong to Student Council.

Continuing recommendations I would make include the following:

1. Elect a speaker of the lower house and have the vice president of the student body chair the upper house.
2. Have the Student Council committees hold hearings and call in different witnesses, either students, faculty, and administrators, to talk on pending problems and possible Student Council legislation.
3. Have the student body president appoint the representatives to all the various boards and work with both speakers on the committee in its appointments. He should hold meetings with the various, chairmen, presidents of boards, and speakers of the two houses. In these meetings policy would be decided and program ideas discussed. (4) Tribunals should continue to exist but the Student Council should seriously consider exercising its power in Article III, Section two of the Constitution which reads "upon the occasion (Council) has power to eliminate existing organizations".

5. The cabinet of presidents should continue to exist as it is since it is the only possible form of communication between all student leaders and the student body president.

6. Student court should be continually strengthened and its jurisdiction expanded. These changes if made would do several things: (a) Free the student body president from daily routine and make possible more meaningful discussion by him on a wide variety of subjects in a wide variety of places. His role would be similar to that of the President of the United States. (b) It would provide the necessary structural changes through which mature and intelligent programming of ideas could flow. (c) With the open committee hearings and the two house concept, the student government council could not help but become aware of student wants and opinions and would serve as a true sounding board for student opinion and ideas.

There is one other basic need in a stronger student government. That one ingredient is political parties, not just one, but many. The political party with all its diversity, its ideas, and its possibilities can do nothing but help to strengthen student government. The political party offers to all the opportunity for leadership training, a forum for the airing of differing opinions and above all else an unique opportunity to close the gap that exists in student government programming between our ideals and our practices.

Next week I plan to close this series of three articles with the second part of "A Blueprint for Success"—Part II. I will deal with the area of specific responsibilities and definite program within the student government structure.
Committee Announces Events For Greek Week, May 1-5

The annual University of Cincinnati Greek Week will begin Monday, May 1 with a "Fun Day" at Kolping's Grove. (Directions to Kolping's will be posted at the Greek Houses.) Beginning at 5:00 p.m., "Fun Day" will be initiated with a game, "Deadman's Patty Cake," followed by a Greek feast and Salsa Band entertainment. A trophy will be presented to the winning sorority and fraternity at the dance. The dance will be held at the Florence School Auditorium, which will begin at 5 p.m. Cost of tickets will be $2.00.

Greek Week games will be unique this year in that they will be held rain or shine. The games, being definitely presented events, will last three days; will begin at 7 p.m., Friday, immediately following the feast at Kolping's Grove, and will be held at Kolping's Grove and the Athletic Fields until Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m. Each Greek group will have a unique feature, which will follow the games. Music will be provided by the Vikings, until 12:30 a.m. Saturday evening a new Goddess will be crowned at the Greek Dance to be held at Castle Farm. The twenty-two candidates supported by L. F. C., will also be presented at the dance. May 2, Goddess candidates will be awarded points on the basis of poise, personality, appearance, and beauty. Providing the music for the dance will be the Bobby Grayson Band and the Shades. Tickets will go on sale April 27, with a central ticket booth in the Union. April 20. Cost of tickets will be $1.10.

Sunday evening a new Goddess will be crowned at the Greek Dance to be held at Castle Farm. The twenty-two candidates supported by L. F. C., will also be presented at the dance. May 2, Goddess candidates will be awarded points on the basis of poise, personality, appearance, and beauty. Providing the music for the dance will be the Bobby Grayson Band and the Shades. Tickets will go on sale April 27, with a central ticket booth in the Union. April 20. Cost of tickets will be $2.00.

Monday, May 4, a scholarship dessert will be held at 7 p.m. in the President's Dining Room to honor outstanding scholars of each I, F. C. and Panhellenic Group.

Greek Week will climax Tuesday, May 5 with a convocation for all Greeks at Wilson Auditorium, which will begin at 5 p.m. The speaker is Harry Wade, National President of Sigma Chi fraternity.

This year a male undergraduate will be selected as the Most Gorgeous Greek, Beginning Monday, April 27, the person correctly identifying the Most Gorgeous Greek will receive $15.

Highlights From Hermes - Greeks Elect Officers

ALPHA EPSILON PI
The following men have been elected to the executive board of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity for the remainder of this year, and the first and second quarters of next year: President, John Newstedt; vice president, Ronald Fisher; secretary, James E. Wilson; and treasurer, Mel Chundoff, assistant Rush chairman; and Bob Zeitzer, pledge trainer.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Undergraduate officers, of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, will be Donna Millspaugh, president; Judith Grove, first vice president; Stu Weisler, vice president; Joan Wiedenbien, rush chairman; Mel Pi are as follows: Dick Walsh, secretary; and Bob Zeitzer, pledge trainer responsible. The award had been created, and that the winner was chosen by having them come to the Open House and tell them what it was all about and how they will be studying.

In addition to attending State Day, the DZ's have elected their officers for next year. Those elected were: Linda Doope, president; Jean Wachmann, rush chairman; Jan Kimberly, pledge trainer; Sherry Fineran, treasurer; Pat Ostrander, secretary; Sue Ward, record secretary; Diane Doehner, social chairman; Linda Meyers, activities chairman; Judy Shind, standards chairman; Dee Tuni, historian; Cheryl Fields, publicity chairman.

DELTA ZETA
The Delta Zetas of UC have received many honors recently. When they attended their State Day at Wittenberg University this April, they discovered that a new award had been created, and that XI (UC) chapter's was the first to receive the trophy.

The award was for the best pledge training program of all the Ohio chapters, and Claire Pielko is a senior who is the pledge trainer responsible.

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The Delta Zeta chapter has been announced. They will be featured at the dinner which will be held at the Kolping's Grove. (Directions to Kolping's will be posted at the Greek Houses.) Beginning at 5:00 p.m., "Fun Day" will be initiated with a game, "Deadman's Patty Cake," followed by a Greek feast and Salsa Band entertainment. A trophy will be presented to the winning sorority and fraternity at the dance. The dance will be held at the Florence School Auditorium, which will begin at 5 p.m. Cost of tickets will be $2.00.

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Ohio State Graduate Student & Wife (UC '56) Desired Summer Residence in Cincinnati. Call 481-4992

NEWSLETTER

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It's penetration light, its all-seeing eye, takes you right to the heart of your diamond... a thrilling experience... more than that, you have positive assurance that your diamond has been accurately graded and honestly priced. Come in and see for yourself...

Newsted's engagement rings are priced from $100.

First Foreign Student Party is Successful

The Foreign Students Committee of Student Council sponsored a "Getting to Know You" party for foreign students at UC, on April 10 in the Student Union. Over 70 foreign and American students attended the affair which was the first attempt by the committee to provide social entertainment for the many foreign students at UC. The party was partially sponsored by a "Folk Singing History of the United States" by Jackye Morgan and Karen Beatty. Many of the foreign students then provided spontaneous entertainment by singing and dancing from their homelands.

French Hall Dance
The French Hall Dormitory is sponsoring a free dance on April 24 from 8:30 until 11:00. Pete Wagner's Band will provide the music and there will be free refreshments. The dance will be held in the Dormitory Lounge and dress is casual.

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GRADUATION SPECIAL

(out-of-town students clip and send to your parents)

To the Proud Parents:
In honor of the Grand Opening, the Netherland Hotel is offering special rates to parents attending the graduation of their sons and daughters at the University of Cincinnati.

The rates are $12.00 double or twin, or $8.00 for one attending parent per day. Rates include an attractive outside room equipped with tub and shower bath, circulating ice water, four-station radio and television, plus free garage parking. Just leave the car with us, and we will take care of it.

While in Cincinnati, you will be able to enjoy dinner in our beautiful Frontier Room. On the evening of May 10, you may enjoy refreshments and entertainment in the pleasant atmosphere of The Taproom at the Netherland Hotel or The Kasbah at the Terrace Hilton.

Just fill in your name, address and arrival date on the bottom of this letter and return to us. We will see that your reservations are held for you and confirmation sent to you.

Name
Address
Arrival
Time

The Netherland Hotel
Cincinnati, Ohio
Joseph Stewright, General Manager


**Bridge Transfer**

**by Tom Prince**

A bridge player who devises a useful and accepted bridge technique usually has his long hours of deliberation rewarded by having his name attached to the innovation. Such is the case of Oswald Jacoby and the Jacoby Transfer.

Oswald Jacoby of Dallas, Texas, is the highest ranking Life Master with more than 700 master points to his credit. His closest rival is Charles Goren, the only other player with more than 650 points.

Dealer East

Vol: Both

H A 10 9 6
S 8 7 2
D 9 6
C 7 5

The prime advantage of the Jacoby Transfer is that the hand containing the point strength is not tabulated, as it would be otherwise, but is concealed from the opponents. In the above hand, North responded 2D telling partner he held a good heart suit. South rebid at 2H and since the combined strength of the two hands warned game, the partnership reached 4H which makes against any lead. Forcing the opponents to lead up to instead of through the original notrump bidder is quite an advantage for declarer.

More is involved in the Jacoby Transfer than can be explained here. There are quite a few refinements to the convention, and when properly employed can be integrated with the use of the Stayman Convention.

**Student Court Serves As Judicial Arm Of Council**

by Fred Zigler

For the past five years the Student Court has served the student body as the judicial arm of Student Council. "The purpose of the court has been to give a student a fair hearing for any violation that is within the jurisdiction of the court," said Chief Justice Richard Synder. The court provides the opportunity to plead either guilty, or not guilty, or not guilty by reason of extenuating circumstances. In doing so, the court gives the student the opportunity to challenge any violation brought against him.

The court has jurisdiction in four areas. The first and "main area" includes cases involving traffic violations. Most of the cases brought before the court are of this nature.

The second area deals with the "misuse" of student identification cards. The court has only handled this particular type of violation for its second year. For this violation the student is required to appear before the court and answer charges of the claimed misuse of his ID card. Only in this type of case will there be a prosecution made by a law student appointed to represent the university.

There are two remaining areas of jurisdiction which have yet to come before the court. They are disputes between or among campus organizations or the University and interpretation of the Student Council constitution and legislation. The former type is (Continued on Page 11).

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It took a lot of hard work and many people with creativity, imagination and drive to get the "grrrr" to town. All kinds of skills were involved: styling, research, manufacturing, marketing, product planning and many others were needed and will be needed in the future. For the Mustang is merely the latest expression of Ford Motor Company’s ability to anticipate modern tastes in driving.

In Ford Motor Company’s search to find better ways to do the unexpected, there is the constant drive to entice people with a flair for the future. This year, approximately 1,800 college graduates in all areas of study and with all kinds of majors can enjoy the challenge of creating new automotive marketing and manufacturing concepts. If you’re interested in joining a leader in a growing industry, check with your Placement Office or write us. Maybe you can help “ tame” the next Mustang.
More Marks Fall

Four More, More, More

AS UC Burns, Hot Path

by Fred Shuttesworth

The UC track team must be wondering what they'll have to do to win a dual meet, Last Wednesday, April 15, the Bearcats took 16 of 18 first places and managed only second in a triangular meet that also included Findlay College. Bowling Green wound up with 77 points to 62 for the Bearcats. Findlay managed 19.

The quantity-quality clash was again evident when Carl Burgess, as usual, was a man apart. Burgess won the 440 with a record 4:25.9, and finished second in the 880 to sophomore Charles Carr's 1:57.2. Sophomore Dick Agostini, a member of the 1:56.6 Har- old Shuck's world record in the mile, was second to Burgess in the 880, and senior sprinter Bob Hall was undefeated in a second in the 440. Burgess was again the big gun for the 'Cats, taking the broad jump and the 3:38-intermediate hurdles well, taking a well-deserved high jump. He also took second in the 100, finishing second in the triple jump. The mile re- lay team of Apolstin, Burgess, and


day, and so the far-too-old track drought continues in the Queen City.

Please excuse more "last look" at basketball, but I must offer a prediction on the present pro basketball championship series. The Boston Celtics have with them a much-improved Chamberlain leading San Francisco to the championship over the Celtics in seven games. The Celtics-Royals series was supposed to be an epic struggle; it wassoap opera at its best. But, with Chamberlain leading, Boston may have extended itself too far and now may be flat, just as the Royals were flat after their tremendous effort at the end of the regular season. Russell was just too great for words against the Celtics over the years and the glory beaped on Russell for his defensive work, Chamberlain may play like a man possessed at both ends of the court.

The "epic struggle" will be between the two greatest men of all time. My feeling is that a Chamberlain with the proper attitude will be unstoppable on both offense and defense, and, of course, of the boards.

Two More Signs With UC;
Center, Tackle To Enroll

Dan Bennett, an outstanding linemen at Portsmouth (Ohio), Notre Dame High School, has signed a letter-of-intent with the University of Cincinnati. He is a football coach Chuck Stanley an- nounced this afternoon. A 220-pound center and linebacker, Bennett was named Southern Ohio Conference Line- man of the Year and was high in all-Ohio honor- able mention. Bennett was selected for both the Eastern and Midwestern All-star selections the past two seasons.

The future Bearcat was also named Most Valuable Lineman on the Notre Dame squad this past season. Bennett has also lettered in basketball.

Bennett's scholastic achievements are as noteworthy as the athletic honors he won. Miami is currently senior class president and SPORTS EDITOR OF THE TURNER. He also served as a student representative to the Rotary convention and was vice president of his sophomore class. Bennett plans to enter the Col- leges of Arts and Sciences at UC. Also announced the signing of Terry Merrill, a 6'2, 210-pound tackle from Purcell.

Merrill was an all-GCL first string choice and an all-city honorable mention. He earned four letters in football at Pur- cell besides adding three as a forward on the Cavalier basketball five. An average student, Merrill was also a member of the Business Administration at UC.

UC Sports This Week Base- ball
At Southern Illinois (2)
April 13
Dayton, April 26
At Louisville, April 24
Miami, April 28
At Indiana Relays (Bloom- ington, Indiana) April 25
Golf
At Miamia, April 24
Louisville, April 27

UP AND OVER . . Versatile Bearcat trackmen Carl Burgess heads to second place in the 120-yard high hurdles in Saturday's meet at Depauw.

UC Netmen Achieve Taste Of Victory

by Larry Shuman

UC's improving net squad did a complete turnaround as they snapped a six match losing string by blasting Xavier 9-6, rolling past Louisville 6-3 and then just being edged out by powerful Pur- due 5-4 in the most successful week of tennis yet this season.

Against the cross-town Muskies the 'Cats swept the courts clear winning all nine matches and dropping only one set in the pro- cess. It was X's first defeat in four contents this year.

Louisville provided stiffer competition for Ray Dieringer's ag- gressive program as he won six singles matches and one of the doubles matches in a triangular meet from Cincy. The Cardinals' Bill Schumann won the number one singles and shared the number two singles by blasting Riley Griffiths 6-4, 7-5. For the 'Cats Terry Cunick, Tom Jenike, John Habe and Carl Burgess combined with Don Huber to take two doubles wins in straight sets. The 'Cats based Boller- kners presented the same starting east that had trounced UC 90-6 last year but this time met a more seasoned Cat five. Playing without the services of top ranked Griffiths, who was on the sidelines with a pulled arm muscle, Cincy gained two singles and two doubles triumphs.

Burwarp replaced Griffiths in the number one singles and was downed by Bob Powlowsk, broth- er of John Powlowsk, last year's UC net coach, now at Wiscon- sin.

Huber rallied to win the number one singles, taking the last two sets 6-2, 6-4 from Purdie's Eric Schmutz after dropping the open- er 13-11, while Reynolds axed his man 6-3, 7-5. The number six singles was the key match of the day as the Boilermakers' Bruce Seipp took a slim 7-6, 9-7 vic- tory from Huber.

In doubles the strong UC com- bus of Huber-Cusick and Habe- Reynolds both gained successes in two sets. For Huber and Cusick it was their third straight doubles win and the fourth in the last six games. This is the same combination that won innumerable doubles two seasons ago.

The 'Cats next action is a re- turn to their home court at Friday. Dieringer expects to have the injury-prone Griffiths ready for action as the squad will beef up their strength. The 'Cats next action is a re- turn to their home court at Friday. Dieringer expects to have the injury-prone Griffiths ready for action as the squad will beef up their strength.
Studley, Staff Push Hard Behind Scenes

by Steve Hochman

When Coach Chuck Studley signed his contract four years ago, he stated that in three years an improvement would be noticed in Cincinnati football fortunes and in five years, he would have a real good team. The first part of his prediction has already come true, and many believe that the second part will arrive a year early.

The average fan just notices the squad in practice and in the games, but has no idea of the preparation and hard work put in behind the scenes by the coaching staff. For the next two weeks there is no break in the season, for as soon as the last game of the year is played, they start a rigid off-season schedule.

From the last game to the week before spring practice, the coaches work on a week-in and week-out schedule. On their “week-out,” they are on the road recruiting the top college and professional prospects for the next year’s freshman team, with each coach given a geographical area to cover in Ohio. The next week they spend in town clearing up many matters.

On their “in-week,” Monday and Tuesday are spent as a group working on the talent that they saw the last week, whereas the other days are spent reviewing the films from last year, grading them both offensively and defensively to find mistakes to correct next season.

During this time, the coaches also travel to different cities in Ohio to have an in-depth analysis with the high school coaches purposing a good will mission. They also look at films from the top teams in the country on a film exchange basis to study other trends in modern football philosophy that may help them field a better prepared unit.

The players themselves are not on vacation as they keep in shape with weight lifting, handball, and isometrics. The week before the spring workouts start, the outside business as clinics and recruiting is almost completed and Coach Studley calls his staff together for daily 15 hour meetings to prepare for the upcoming weeks of training.

A list of four objectives is prepared and these are the primary goals during spring practice. First, to find out who the players are, second, to find out where they can be best used, third, to develop the three fundamentals of blocking, tackling, and movement, and lastly, to acquaint the players with the basic offensive and defensive schemes.

Spring practice begins and the coaches start their day at 8:30 with a meeting that lasts until the team takes to the field. In these meetings they evaluate the players individually and plan the practice schedule that they may have during the forthcoming year. This all ends with the annual spring game and then the coaches strip the movies into weeks and work on them. Grid Coach Studley... long hours, intense preparation may produce big winner at UC this fall.

The next season. This does not mean that they do not handle minor things during this time but they get as far as possible away from it. In the time that they are in, they scout the opponents for the year by stripping their movies as to know what to expect. (Continued on Page 10)

Coach Studley, in his second year, has continued to develop his team, and Friday is still spent as a day to find out where the other units are set up. Lastly before they take their 30-day vacation in the second part will arrive a year early.

GRID COACH STUDLEY

THETA CHI UPENDS SAE IN IM SOFTBALL; FACULTY, PHI DELTS WIN

by Marv Heller

After the second week of softball the pennant (?) races in the four leagues are starting to take shape.

In League II Theta Chi stopped perennially strong SAE 6-4, to extend their record to 2-0. This was a game in which the Owrens' tight defense, led by Ken Krodel and Nick Novakosel, was able to hold the Sig Alphas' explosive offense in check. In the only other action in this league, Theta Chi beat Phi Kappa Tau 11-4, and Phi Kappa Theta shut out the Phi Taus 7-0.

Disciplinary action against Sigma Phi Epsilon has changed the complexion of the title scrap in League I. An early contender for the title, Sig Epsilon must now forfeit all of its games. The Pilams beat ATO 5-3 and Lambda Chi trounced AEPhi 20-7 as both remained unbeaten. The Lambda Chis featured a strong defense led by Roger Demetri's pitching in disposing of the really formidable AEPhi. Alpha Tau Omega managed to split its two games during the week by beating Sigma Alpha Mu 10-8, as the Sammies also split for the week by downing Acacia 11-4.

In League III the faculty kept their record clean by stopping AIAA 11-6, and then eloborating Air Force ROTC 20-7. Beta Alpha Pi was still unbeaten. The Lambda Chis remained as the unbeaten as they unleashed a powerful offensive attack in downing APROC 22-9. In rounding out league action, MHR I and Phi Kappa Alpha each notched two victories. MHR stopped AIAA 13-5 before accepting a forfeit from the Law School. The freshmen first victim was the Law School which fell 15-6, and the second was AIAA who succumbed 12-4.

Phi Delta Theta posted three quick victories in jumping to the lead in League IV. The Phi Delts took a forfeit from the Philosophers, beat the Seniors 14-4, and then beat APROC II to two runs while piling up 22 to complete their sweep. The MHR team posted a two and one record for the week. They were given a forfeit by the.. (Continued on Page 10)
A violent rain storm added one final blow to a gloomy second half of the season with the slumping. 'Cat nine gave up three unearned runs and dropped a 4-3 decision to Ohio State in an abbreviated contest at Shrock's last Saturday.

For the first time in several weeks, the Billikins charges it was their fourth straight defeat and its ninth in nine contests. The Billikins last victory was in the first game of a twin bill at St. Louis May 1. Since then, they lost the next two to the Billikins, blew a 4-3 lead against Xavier, and lost the key 3-2 with Little Villa making the difference. It was the first loss in three games.

The game, called after six innings due to the cloudbound weather, was the scheduled doubleheader, was OSU's tenth win in six games.

Mound said Jerry Paul started for UC and went the distance as he earned his first first defeat in four starts. Paul gave up three earned runs and five hits in five innings.

State scored a run in the second on a walk, a single, and a 'Cat error, and added two more in the third on back-to-back wind-blown doubles, a wild pitch and sacrifice fly.

Cincy came to life in the third when third baseman Billy Johnson tagged out second roundtrubber of the year. Larry Ellasner followed with a single to right and scored to third when the ball went through the fielder's legs. He then scored on Jerry Brockhoff's single up the middle.

The Bucs put the game out of reach in the fifth when they scored three without a hit. A walk, a late throw to second on a sacrifice, and then a force at second but lost first and third. Then State put off a rally of double steal of second and home although the call at the plate was heavily disputed by Cincy. Centerfielder Russ Feth then boosted a fly to him for a four base error giving OSU its final two runs of the day.

Cincy's only other hit was a leadoff single by Jerry Cunningham. For State, Chuck Brichter, former Western Hills baseball and brother of Washington Senator's shortstop Ed Brinkman, slammed out two of the five hits off Paul.

NOTES: Jerry Brockhoff, a leftherm in '42, who spent last two years with the road books has rejoined the squad and started against State at short. He won one for three with one RBI. On the negative side, Ken Cunningham tore a ligament in his shoulder and will be out for the rest of the quarter.

After nine games Jerry Storm is the leading batter at a .342 place. The sophomore catcher has batted out 13 hits in 24 attempts while driving in nine teammates. Third with Storm for the RBI lead is rightfielder Bill Lucy who is hitting an even更20. Ellasner is at .343 while Wolf's at .280. Both Wolf and Storm have hit two home runs.

Paul is still the prime pinonee candidate with a 3-1 record and a 2.38 earned run average. The Cincy senior has fanned 35 opponents in 34 frames.

UC BASEBALLERS DROP 4TH STRAIGHT AT OSU

In a moment of brash audacity, Student Council has boldly voted to accept the News Record's challenge to a round of basketball for the undisputed championship of the school. This epoch event has been set for May 2, at 11:30.

Against a star-studded lineup that includes, sensations Quimby, stupendous Paul Vogelgesing, extra quick Dick Crone, extra heavy Jim Fedak, ballish Steve Hechman and mostest Grant Campbell, will counter with tall and talented Lynn Mueller, speedy Ken Wolf, deceptive Don Schueerman, sure-footed Ron Allen and powerful Forest Hill.

Also planning to see plenty of action for the NR's roundballers are dead-eye gunners Bill Schroeder, Bill Donoho, fleet Fred Shuttleworth, tall Dick Helperman, solid-talented Larry Shuman, rapid Jim Marrs, and dependable Joe Carr.

News Record is currently haggling with the U.S. Olympic committee on whether or not to play this group of professionals (7) with hinder even columnist George Wilson's amateur status.

MCSA ELIMS TEST SAILORS

The Midwest-area championships of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association will occupy the time of the members of the UC sailing team for the next few weeks.

Xavier University will host the Area B eliminations of this competition at Cowan Lake near Cincinnati this Saturday. If the Cincy sailors can rise to the situation and place among the top three postitions in these eliminations they will be eligible to compete in the Association finale at Detroit May 5th.

Continuing its already-established policy the UC sailing team will follow its regatta Saturday with the usual social fling, a Sailors “Drink-and-Drown” party at the Tempst Inn in Terrace Park. For information call Bill Beehr at 851-7533.

The quadrennial ago the UC group was entered in the Indiana University Invitational Regatta and placed fifth out of the six teams entered.

The top showing for the Bearcat sailors on the Lake Lemon course came from Commodore Bill Baebr who managed two second places in his races, while Bill Foster came through with two third spots.

Coaches...

As the season ends and changes in personnel that they find necessary, Training then breaks down to one-a-day sessions and the preparations for the first game are handled. The season then opens and during this time scouting, coaching, and evaluation fit in and run smoothly until the season ends and the tough work starts all over.

Coach Studley, asked why this work wasn't easily handled and how attitudes stay so high among the coaches through a rigorous schedule said, “Because we are doing the thing that we like best and that is to coach young men in football.” Also asked what he thought the chances for the season were, he said, having the intangibles, such as injuries and ineligibilities, the team should be the best Cincinnati has had for a long time if the boys put out with their best.

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Washington Semester . . .

An Intimate Glance At The Capital

by Mimi Hill

(Continued from Page 7)

Student Court ... both parties must agree to be bound by the court's decision. In cases in which the University is a party, its consent to be brought must be secured by the court's decision. In cases in which the University is a party, its consent to be brought must be secured by the court's decision.

The procedure of the court was formulated by the court in conjunction with the University. Students may be represented by counsel, as law students are available for legal assistance at no charge. Those acting as counsel are UC law students usually in their senior or junior year. All opinions are discussed and afterwards presented by the student to the University's Board of Men's or Women's office. The decisions are in effect when posted and are enforced by the University.

The court does incur some abuse by the student, but these cases are usually handled by a court of appeal—another hearing. Students are put under oath so as to instill the importance of not lying and to extend the integrity of the court. Students found to be lying are recommended to appear before the student court on conduct with disciplinary action suggested.

The court originally consisted of five men, all being present at every session. Due to the increasing numbers of cases, over the past two years, the court has been increased to seven men. This includes one chief justice and six associate justices. The chief justice sits twice a week. The court is available to sit with a different justice weekly.

Students may appeal decisions of the court within three days of the posting of the decision. Since the court has been in operation there has been only one case appealed. Cases that are appealed go to the University President or his designated official.

CASTRO'S government in defiance of a State Department ban on travel to Cuba. Within the hearings chamber the unkind student demonstrated their disrespect for HUAC with laughter, booing, and handclapping. Outside, the American Nazi Party displayed its disdain for the court with pickets and signs.

Some of the most interesting hearings were carried on in a quieter, though certainly no less intense, atmosphere. In January, in a dim, small, low-ceilinged room I saw and heard Judge Smith of the Rules Committee grill. Emanuel Cellar of the House Judiciary Committee for the purpose of questioning 58 US students who sojourned in Cuba for two months as guests of Castro's government in defiance of a State Department ban on travel to Cuba. Within the hearings chamber the unkind student demonstrated their disrespect for HUAC with laughter, booing, and handclapping. Outside, the American Nazi Party displayed its disdain for the court with pickets and signs.

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Linda Mahrt Captures Leading Role In ‘Birdie’

The part of "Rosie" in the original Broadway production of " Bye Bye Birdie" was tailor-made for Chita Rivera. Some songs, especially "Spanish Rose" and some dances such as the "10th Ballad" were spotlighted in the show to give additional opportunities to display the many talents of the Rivera personality. Songs were orchestrated for her special talents.

One of the difficult problems in recreating such a Broadway success is to find a college student who can match the capabilities of such a star. Many UC students danced, sang and read in countless auditions before Linda Mahrt was awarded the difficult role of "Rosie."

Linda Mahrt is a junior in the College of Design, Art, and Architecture and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. As an art student, Linda has been interested in all phases of theater presentation. She has studied ballet for many years and has danced with the Dayton Civic Ballet Company. The part of "Rosie" will be her first major role with the Mummer's Guild, but she has been active in Guild productions since entering the University. "Rosie" was dropped and sang in the chorus of "Little Mary Sunshine." Earlier this year she performed in the production of "The Boy Friend" on the Showboat Rhododendrons. In the production she presented the prologue that helped set the style for the production.

Conservatory Senate, Musical Sororities Complete Elections

The Student Senate of the College Conservatory of Music held its election of new officers on April 10.

The new officers serving on the student Senate are: President, Linda Mahrt; Vice President, Eldon Hinshaw; parlent; Brian Engle, vice president; Ann Hunt, recording secretary; Jeanne Garrett, corresponding secretary; Mary Ball, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Marsh, and Miss Martha Moore, advisor.

In the near future, Student Senate is sponsoring two important projects. On May 29 it will hold the Conservatory's annual spring formal at the Student Center. On June 2 it is sponsoring a dinner for all the graduating seniors of the Conservatory.

Two of the professional musical sororities at the College Conservatory of Music have held elections of officers for the ensuing year of their respective chapters.

The newly elected officers of Mu Phi Epsilon are: Alice Daniel, president; Kay Edwards Nunn, vice president; Peggy Fischer, recording secretary; Doris Ash, corresponding secretary; Kathleen Hale, Alumni secretary.

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I'M WOMAN

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LINDA MAHRT STARS AS "ROSE" IN THE FORTHCOMING MUMMERS PRODUCTION OF "BYE BYE BIRDIE."

Last summer Linda traveled with the members of the Mummer's Guild to Traverse City, Michigan where she appeared in their production of "Bye Bye Birdie." This summer she hopes to be a resident member of the Guild. In Dayton she will re-create the role of "Rosie" in their summer production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

Art is still Linda's first love and she plans to complete her education in that field. She feels, however, that there is so much other interaction between theater art and other graphic art that experience in one helps her in the interpretation of the other. During the summer she will continue her study of painting and drawing in Daytona Beach. A special challenge to her work is schedule of the Daytona Beach theater during August.

"Bye Birdie" is still two weeks away but director Paul Rubidge made the following statement earlier this week, "The part of 'Rosie' is the most difficult in the show. We knew we were making a few compromises when we gave the role to Linda. She has made such tremendous strides in her study of painting and drawing in Daytona Beach. She has such a large command of the art of painting that it is extremely exciting for me to watch her progress."

Linda Mahrt stars as "Rosie" in the forthcoming Mummer's production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

Union Jazz Show Friday, April 24

Jazz on a Friday afternoon, April 24, will feature the UC Stage Band in the Main Lounge of the Student Union at 3:30 p.m. The group will be playing in the basic style and they will feature a few arrangements that will be new to them.

Nelson Foucht will be lead man for the group. On trombone there will be Foucht, Steve Simon, Bob Foucht, Dave Harrison, Ginny Conard and Jim Rusell.

On sax will be Bob Gray, Randy Blue, Joe Godisco, Larry McIntosh, and Jack Wheelley. Rounding out the group will be Steve Staryardt on piano, Bob Brown on bass, Steve Simon on drums and Bob Dirtich on the guitar.

As in the past there will be no admission charge.

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Peter Sellers - George C. Scott

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May 2
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May 9
Jimmy James

May 16
Mel Gillispie

May 23
Will Hauser

May 28-29-30
Buddy Roger

June 4-5-6-7
Jimmy James

Bob Braun

June 11-12-13-14
Bill Walters

Homer & Jethro

June 18-19-20-21
L & M Band

June 19-20
Pete Fountain

June 25-26-27-28
Frankie Brown

Four Saints

July 3-4-5
Clip Lash

Bob Braun

July 9-10-11-12
Peter Palmer

July 16-17-18-19
Charlie Kehrer

July 21-18
Al Hirt

July 23-24-25-26
Si Zentner

July 30-31-Aug. 1
Buddy Roger

July 31-Aug. 1
Dove Brubeck

Aug. 6-7-8
Glenn Miller

(Ray McKinley)

Aug. 13-14-15
Ralph Marterie

Aug. 20-21-22
Frankie Brown

Aug. 20-21-22
Four Saints

Aug. 27-28-29
Charlie Kehrer

Sept. 3-4-5-6
Burt Farber

Ladies Admitted FREE Every Thursday

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CLIP AND SAVE

CLIP AND SAVE
Playhouse’s Marilyn Criss Speaks To Spanish Class

Miss Marilyn Criss, a resident member of the repertory company at the Playhouse in the Park, visited a Spanish class at UC last Wednesday. She spoke about the differences and difficulties of the academic side of the theater as well as its practical problems.

Miss Criss spoke about Spanish drama and the play "Don Perlimplin" now being studied by the class. She said that she was especially glad to speak to university students because she feels that students are more interested in the intellectual side of the theater.

She said that it is difficult to do a play for the general public. She feels that if only one in a hundred understands, it is still rewarding.

Miss Criss has appeared in "Love With The Proper Stranger," "Don Perlimplin," "Across the Board," and "On the Waterfront," and will soon be seen in "Dr. Poor Dad," "Mom’s Honeymoon," "In The Closet," and "Dad’s So Sad." She came here to work with the Playhouse because of her preference for live theater and serious drama.

When asked about what she thought about Cincinnati thus far she said: "I don’t know. I haven’t been off Mt. Adams yet!"

Cast Completed For ‘Birdie’ Show

Three leading roles in the forthcoming production of "Bye Bye Birdie" have finally been cast. Assignments for the three important roles of Conrad Birdie, the Father and the little boy (Randolph) have been going on for two weeks.

Three persons named for the parts are Art Alukoff from the University College, Bert Workum from the College of Arts and Sciences and Tommy Rodgers from Hughes High School.

This will be the first Mummers Show at Alukoff but he has had considerable experience in productions in his home town in New Jersey. Bert Workum has appeared in two other shows this year, "The Best Show Chase" for Children's Theater and "School For Scandal" on the Wilson Stage last month. Tommy Rodgers has only recently completed a successful, full portrayal of Windsnap in the Hughes High School production of "The Music Man."

Other final castings in the large cast include Peggy Lucas in the role of Mrs. Merkle and Rita Remundo as Gloria Stomach.

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Jazz Appreciation Prog.

This Friday, April 30, at 3:30, Jazz Appreciation will present a jam session featuring the Dave Matthews Quartet. This is the first session of this sort held by Leonard Herring.

All musicians are invited to participate in this affair. As an added attraction the Playhouse, Dick Pike’s Jazz Club located in the Metroplaza Hotel, has agreed to grace the show with Riversides recording star, Mark Murphy who just returned from a successful tour of Europe.

All interested students are invited to attend this session which will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union.

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Schwartz Discusses JFK’s Assassination

The assassination of President Kennedy fits a communist policy of victory over the United States by encirclement and demoralization, said Dr. Fred U. Schwartz in a speech in Wilson Auditorium Tuesday, April 14.

Dr. Schwartz said that there are three interpretations of the reasons behind Oswald’s assassination of the President.

The communist viewpoint is either that Oswald is an agent of the F.B.I. This has been expounded in the communist press; Dr. Schwartz said.

The second is that it is “fruitless to look for a rational reason because this was the act of an irrational man.” Dr. Schwartz said. Oswald was the prisoner of his unfortunate childhood and moved in a ‘climate of hate.’ When he moved into the “capital of hate,” Dallas, Texas, he was triggered into the assassination. Because all Americans share in this hate they all must share the guilt, Dr. Schwartz dismisses this idea as “psychological gobbledegook.”

“It might be a little more appropriate if we spent more time on the ideas in the assassins’ minds and a little less on the unfortunate relationships in his childhood,” Dr. Schwartz said. To understand the reasons behind the assassination one had to look at the reasoning behind Marxism.

Marxism is based on the conflict between the lower and middle classes. President Kennedy symbolized the middle classes and thus evil and violence. “If you were a dedicated communist could you not consider it your duty to remove that symbol,” asked Dr. Schwartz.

He said that another possibility is that Oswald was working with the communist plot of the encirclement and demoralization of the United States. His highly unusual treatment while in Russia, and the case with which he obtained permission to leave points to such a theory. In Russia Oswald was allowed to join a rifle club.

One communist objective is to discredit anti-communist activity in the US said Dr. Schwartz. When the President was killed, the Right-wing in Dallas was blamed, and might have suffered an irreversible blow if Oswald had not been caught, he said.

A third possible reason for the assassination was that Oswald was an agent of the “Castro-Mao school of violence.” By killing the President, internal dissention could have made the US open for a communist takeover, Dr. Schwartz said.

He suggested that all three of his interpretations were possible, and that they were the “rational” ones.

In the question period that followed, Dr. Schwartz said that he is not a member of Right-wing extremist groups, but solely interested in controlling the communist menace. He said that communist plans are far worse than any anti-communist measures.

AMA Elections To Be April 29

The UC Student Chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold elections for officers in their last meeting April 29 at 7:30 in Room 309 of the Student Union Building. All Junior and Senior marketing majors along with those Nonmembers who have chosen marketing as their major for next year are invited to attend.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor and voting will follow. The offices open are President, Vice-President in charge of Programs, Vice-President in charge of Public Relations, Secretary, Treasurer, and Co-op Coordinator.

The offices of President, Vice-President in charge of Public Relations and Treasurer are open to full time students. Vice-President in charge of Programs may be either full time or in-town Co-op student. Secretary and Co-op Coordinator must be co-operative students. In the case of the offices held by cooperative students, two will be elected, one from each section.

The elections will follow promptly after the speaker for the evening. The speaker will be Mr. Ralph Baird on “The Effect of Trading Stamps on the Consumer.”

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ASK FOR MR. WALTER
UC Intercolligate Debaters Finish Their 1964 Schedule

The UC Intercolligate Debaters concluded their schedule by winning one and losing five at the Miami-Erwin Invitational Debate Tournament held at the Sheraton Hilton Hotel April 17-18. Ruth Hirschberger and Joann Schmidt competed for UC.

According to Dr. Rudolph Verdesker, Director of Debate, although the squad had hoped to do a little better, the main reason for entering was to give Ruth and Joann an opportunity to debate in the finest competition in America. Of the two teams entered, University of Southern California, Oregon, Lewis and Clark, Annapolis, West Point, and Augusta were teams that had qualified for the West Point National Championships next week and were competing in the Marx Xavair as a warm-up. Notre Dame and Ohio State just missed qualifying. Miami, Marine Academy, Southern Methodist and Cincinnati completed the teams entered.

The entire UC squad ended the season with a record of 36 victories and 58 losses. Although the record was only fair UC was in the midst of a rebuilding program. In the past two years, UC was hit with the loss of outstanding seniors. None of this year's squad will graduate this year; however, and Dr. Verderber is looking forward to having one of his best squads next year. Led by Ron Haneberg, Joann Schmidt, and Ruth Hirschberger, prospects are good.

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FLASH

Washington (zpi) A large swarm of unidentified objects has been detected on the Air Force Radar System near the New England coast.

Up to now photographs have not been taken, the National Security Agency stated the strange sounds are familiar to that of the Beetle family, but the size is comparable to a small sports car.

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They seem friendly, steps are being taken to find out where they are from. Their course seems to be in a direct line with Zino's Pizza, 314 Clifton Ave.

The F.B.I. is now on the way to Zino's to determine what Zino's knows about the mysterious invaders.

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