Taft Here Tomorrow - Young Next Week

Both sides in the heatedly contested Senate Race will be presented this week as Robert Taft Jr. holds a rally in the UC practice field, 7:30 p.m. Friday, and Stephen Young speaks at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Room 11 Chemistry.

Taft, brought to campus by the Faculty Republican Club and a large contingent of law school students has been in public service for the past ten years. He served eight years in the Ohio General Assembly, for a time the majority leader. In 1962 he went on to Washington as Congressman at Large.

Young, who is being sponsored by the faculty Democratic Club, and will speak in Room 11 Chemistry, at 1:00. The meeting is open to all UC faculty and students.

Young is a ranking member of the Armed Services Committee, and a strong supporter of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. He voted for the Tax Cut and expressed the Middlebrow view. In addition he's a constant campaigner for higher minimum wages.

Senator Young was the first high efficiency architect of a magazine article on the danger of "Left-Right" and "Right-Extremists, as a threat to the American way of life. As a Senator he's attended 94.6 per cent of all roll-call votes, a record bettered by only one Democrat Senator. He's also on the Aeronautical and Space Science and the Public Works committee.

Before becoming a Senator, Young served four terms as Congressman-at-Large, and two terms as Congressman, and a strong supporter of the Senate Republicans. He's a Church Fellow at Yale and holds honorary degrees from Kenyon College and Central State.

Langsam Presents Speaker Policy
Responsibility Goes With Freedom

Editor's note: Dr. Langsam initially presented the following "Guidelines on Speakers for Student Organizations" at an informal faculty meeting, Oct. 6, prior to presenting them to Student Council Monday.

Dr. Langsam made the following remarks as a preamble to the "Guidelines" at that faculty meeting:

"If there is one job for which we have prepared our students, it is the solicitation of freedom of speech. It is the idea that every man, woman and child has the right to believe and speak for himself. It is the duty of the airwaves, print, and government to see to it that this right is preserved."

"The acid test of a civilization is its ability to see to it that every man, woman and child has the opportunity to live with dignity in decent surroundings." This administration's War on Poverty measure will be viewed by historians as a gigantic step toward achieving that goal.

POLITICAL FEELINGS were recently demonstrated at the Publications Conference as a Goldwater Girl and a Johnson supporter clashed in persuading those attending to vote for the candidate of their choice in the "News Record" mock election coming Oct. 22.

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Following the dissolution of the Interfraternal Fellowship last year PAC emerged. PAC is the organization for Progressive Action on Campus, its primary purpose as stated in PAC's constitution shall be to "increase the amount of communication and support between Negro students on the campus of the University of Cincinnati." The purpose entails finding the problem areas that Negro students on the campus of the University of Cincinnati face. The purpose is to "draw the Negro not only from his white counterpart but from one another."

The organization encourages participation in the various campus organizations now open. PAC also provides tutoring services for those individuals that need assistance. Keeping them aware of the main reason they are in school.

PAC is sponsored by UCCF, and membership is open to all students of UC and is especially encouraged among Negro students who can faithfully pledge their support to and conscientiously endorse the purpose of the group.

Under the leadership of its President Charles Carr, PAC has helped stimulate interest in University organizations. Last year was only a beginning, it is hoped that the results of its efforts can be seen on campus this year.

"Their first attempt this year is a special orientation program given at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1964. Students may purchase their tickets for this Grill thru the Union or at the YMCA, on Calhoun Street and Woodside.

A special group rate is offered through the Union for groups of 25 or more-

The event will also be televised to all University affliates.

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SPECIAL GROUP RATES WE DELIVER
Students Face Daily Problem: Where To Put The Darn Car?

by Jim Ramsey

Finding a parking space in the area of the University has become a daily problem for UC's commuting students. Construction in the area of the new campus has also affected many of the areas previously available for parking.

In a telephone conversation with Mr. Harold Carmichael, General Foreman of the city street cleaning division, it was learned that an effort is being made to convert Scioto Street to a night cleaning schedule, but the smaller side streets in the area of the campus would remain on the day schedule.

Mr. Carmichael also requested that University students refrain from tampering with "No Parking" signs placed by the Police Department, to block parking on the days when cleaning is scheduled.

Mr. Carmichael stated that his crews could finish cleaning a street in a day and a night a normal parking service more rapidly. He was not reluctant to call in police to remove vehicles parked in violation of the no parking signs. He also offered to submit cleaning schedule requests to the New Campus RECORD to help ease the problem.

Adding to the parking problem was the reassignment of Clifton Avenue from Ludlow to University Avenue, in use during last weeks for most of the week.

In addition of more parking meters, Mr. B. Don St. Clair, head of the parking department, will further complicate the parking situation.

The dedication and blessing of the newly completed addition to the Newman Center will take place on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 9 a.m. Bishop Paul E. Leibold will celebrate the first Mass. All regular benefactors of the $75,000 fund drive which financed the building will be guests at the Mass. The Catholic students here will gather for their first Newman Sunday Mass at the new Newman Center on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. The Communion Sunday will be co-sponsored by St. Catharine Academy, Phi Kappa Theta, and Catholic sorority, Theta Phi Alpha.

PARKING LOT No. 1 shows its daily occurrence of cars jammed in and overflowing as student and faculty parking facilities have hit an all time low. More parking lot stickers are sold than there were facilities for. In addition, the city has made street parking more difficult than ever.

—Photo by Earl Mack

New Facilities Planned

The problem of finding a parking space for commuting UC students will improve with the addition of new parking facilities near the University.

Parking lots presently available for student parking have a total capacity of approximately 1,600 cars. A small percentage of these lots is reserved for faculty parking, but the remainder is occupied by resident and commuting students.

Completion of the new parking garage behind the Science Towers sometime after the first of the year will help to ease congestion on lot No. 1, by making available 500 new parking spaces for the dorm residents.

With the completion of the new parking garages under the College Conservatory of Music on the site of the old tennis courts and the science complex between University Avenue and Snake Drive near 1,000 additional parking spaces will be made available. Completion of these parking sites is slated for late next year.

The University is also negotiating with the city for additional land in the area of the existing parking lots to ease the parking problem in the near future.

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PROSPECTUS

From the time of the Revolution, and even before, one side of the political debate that has divided the American people throughout the whole of their history. From the time of the Revolution, and even before, one side of the political debate has defined freedom as the absence of restraint, and also has considered each individual to be an autonomous individual, an almost wholly self-centered and selfish person whose proper concerns are himself, his property, his children, and the particular member of the opposite sex whose cooperation is necessary if he is to perpetuate himself and his kind. The nation is thought of as an artificial institution established by contract among individuals, and its laws and regulations are limitations as itself. One side of liberty, reluctantly accepted only because otherwise neither liberty nor property would be secure. Government, at best, is a necessary evil. The other side of this long-enduring American political debate likewise asserts that the true nature of man is self-sufficient and self-regulating, more concerned for their own interest than for the interests of others, but also it affirms, what the other position denies, the individual is free when he is not subjected to the restraint of property or social purposes; that he possesses from internal and external enemies.

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Parking Problem

Getting to school is no problem, it’s finding a space to park that is the real headache. And UC’s acute parking situation was never more graphically illustrated than during last week’s hectic first days of class.

Not only did an increase in enrollment coupled with a sharp decrease in the number of available spaces due to construction hamper both students and faculty, but the resurfacing of Clifton Ave. and the regular process of cleaning area streets by the city made the situation nearly tragic.

Two student parking lots have been sacrificed to make way for the new Women’s Tower and tennis courts. In addition, parking on campus can only get worse with the closing of Gym Rd.

The problem: Only 20% of the Clifton Ave. and campus government cleaning streets once every four weeks instead of three of these could appease all parties concerned.

Still, while street cleaning is a city expense, Cincinnati is taking in revenue from an increasing number of parking meters spread around Clifton Ave. Although the entire area hasn’t been covered completely by meters, at the present rate its not hard to visualize this happening. A student with a full day of classes finds it impossible to keep a meter from “violating” it.

And what about all those who do not use the UC community parking lots? Can they only get up earlier, try to form a car pool or attempt to use the public transportation, while waiting for the completion of new parking facilities? Hopefully he won’t miss too many tests trying to find that proverbial parking lot.

Mock Election

The pace of the election campaign is quickening and Cincinnati is about to see more than its share of political figures before Nov. 3.

Already Senator Goldwater has made an appearance, with President Johnson due tomorrow evening. Representative Miller will call town Monday, while Mr. Humphrey drops in Saturday morning.

At the UC campus, local figures John Gilligan and Thomas Luken have spoken. Friday, we welcome Representative Robert Taft Jr. and then Tuesday his opponent, Senator Stephen Young. Hopefully, UC will finally be caught up in the political whirl.

But, to bring the election really home to the campus community, the NEWS RECORD is giving both students and faculty an opportunity to “voice your choice” on Thursday, Oct. 27.

This is the chance to see which way the campus leans, what man UC would like to see in the White House. But, to get an accurate picture, we must have as many voting as possible.

Last week Xavier gave a 50% turnout at their mock election. If one side of the city can do it, why not the other? Next week after reading the NEWS RECORD, heed for the Union, and “Voice your Choice.” A good turnout at UC’s election will give an excellent indication of which way Cincinnati will go on Nov. 3.

Letters To The Editor

PRO GODSWATER

On November 8, 1964, America will stand at one of the crossroads of its history. Will we take the path of non-thinking, spending, socializing and Communist appeasement, or will we accept the road of open expression, private initiative, sound money and defense of the Constitution?

How anyone who is familiar with world history can even entertain the thought of a ‘peaceful co-existence’ is beyond me. They openly admit they would conquer, destroy, and conquist (Communist Manifesto) and yet there are those who believe in good will, love, and the idea that the Communists genuinely interested in peace. I ask, do they hold us in contempt, or what does he base this statement on the record speaks for itself, a record of Communist control or influence in every land, Hong Kong, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Russia and the many more from Algeria, Dutch New Guinea, Laos, Viet Nam, Cuba, Brazil and the Dominican Republic to name some of the obvious.

Senator Goldwater, however, isn’t the only one concerned over the threat of Communism. Speaking in Louisiana on Aug. 28, 1964, Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) said, “In my mind, we have to face the fact that the world is in a very serious situation. Our enemies are increasing in number, power and resources; we have now to stand perilously close to the brink of total disaster.”

How close are we to this disaster, the total enslavement of the world? Senator Dodd gave this evaluation: “I do not believe we have 15 years left. The next five years will contain a series of decisive battles which will determine for centuries to come whether America, and the rest of the world, live in freedom or dray...”

They want peace, yet on June 19, 1963, Nikita Khrushchev said: “They profess to want peace but actually they fly the Communist Red flag and our enemies will have it.”

This is the man you are negotiating with and the one that he desires to have the right to interfere with you in your own country. And why do we have to make these concessions to them? Because the only one who can stop them is a country much larger than ours.

Thus when I cast my first vote it will be for Senator Barry Goldwater. For, in order to win the war, you must face the enemy with the battle gear and ammunition, and not allow them to dictate what you can or cannot do.

Robert A. Conroy
BUS. ADM., 1965

UC SHEPHERDS

To The Editor:

Ever since the regular building of the University has been in reports of two sheep on campus. An obvious reason for this is that the sheep are not on the campus, but in the University parking lot. These sheep are not on the campus, but in the University parking lot. These sheep are not on the campus, but in the University parking lot. These sheep are not on the campus, but in the University parking lot.

F. J. Johnson

Speaking Out

Dirty Rush?*

by Bob Schumacher

I didn’t think I had any food on my shirt, but if I did I was sorry, it was the only mummer that survived. We were in the middle of the project and the only one to survive.

No, a 215-B-E-L, an invitation to join this super great brotherhood of men, established and strong.

Finally I was allowed to go back to my dining room, and as I was leaving I was walking on some premises, without calling. I would call home and get my folks approval. Of course when I arrived back the tables were cleaned and everyone was singing fraternity brotherhood songs.

Imagine living for one week repeating songs that you might not hear, almost. One incident was caught in my mind during this week of captivity. For a particular party I needed a date and as I knew no girls in Cincinnati, I asked one of the Brothers who could fix me up.

"Nothing to it," said Brother King.

"Great. How about Kappa Psi?" I asked.

He was unbelievable in getting me a date for an affair of three hours away. The girl was stunning, person, unfaithful, and beautiful, needless; I was falling in love with her.

The night of the party, I asked her if she was a freshman like myself.

"Oh, no," she replied, "I’m a senior.”

I was in high school and was quickly taken back when she asked me. "What are you doing here?”

Sometimes it is not wise to (Continued on Page 5)
Langsam at Council; Speaker Policy Given

by Mike Freedman

Student Council's first meeting of the new school year was highlighted by an address by Dr. Langsam.

Dr. Langsam, President of the University, was present to explain the University's new policy on campus speakers. Campus speakers have been somewhat of a problem in recent years, hence Dr. Langsam's explanation. He affirmed strongly his belief in freedom of speech by saying, "...And no one in fact ever had cause for the slightest fear of penalty because he holds or utter's views that may differ from those of the University Administration." He recognized too the necessity of providing a variety of opinions so that one may acquire a basis for one's own opinion.

The President, at the same time however, stressed that freedom implies responsibility. He expressed the hope that a student's educational background at UC will enable him..."not to do as he pleases but do as he responsibility chooses."

With these considerations in mind, Dr. Langsam presented the new procedure for campus speakers. The new plan has been approved by both the Board of Directors and the Faculty.

Any campus organized group may invite a speaker. A new Campus Calendar office will be established and it is required that the sponsoring group present to this office biographical data of the proposed speaker as well as a statement regarding the financial source of his fees and expense reimbursement. It was emphasized that the Campus Calendar Office will not act as a censor, but rather as a clearing house to prevent the speaker's scheduled appearance from conflicting with other events.

As to the type and quality of speaker, the President said, "I foresee college organizations forming to encourage study and the pursuit of knowledge will be a matter of principle. I invite scholars rather than subsidized representatives of pressure groups."

Also discussed at the meeting, were several plans designed to facilitate the scheduling of final exams. The plan which received the most backing would have classes dismissed on the Wednesday preceding exam week; Thursday would be set aside as a study day with exams beginning on Friday and continuing on Monday and through the week. Make-up and irregular exams would be handled in the same manner as in the past.

Speaking Out...

(Continued from Page 4)

A purge of some so I changed the subject and asked her if she saw Brother King around.

"Oh, he wouldn't be here because he couldn't take a date," squeezed that marvelous voice.

Stunned, I looked at her and almost screamed, "Brother King not being able to get a date ridiculous! Any girl would want to date Brother King!"

Her explanation of this phenomenon represented one of the first collegiate traumas I have suffered when she pointed out that "If King brought a date, he'd be killed, since we have been planned for two years."

...Well that week drew to a close and now four years later with the end of rush week my experiences have all come back.

Some of you might wonder as to whether or not I did pledge and to this I answer "yes." Though I did want to go Kappa Psi Sigma, I didn't; I had no choice but to go Elta Omega Epsilon. After all, they had my bagged!

The most walked about Slacks on Campus contain "DACRON".

Hubbard Slacks have a faculty for fashions of 65% "Dacron" polyester and 35% combed cotton. Styled in classic plain front and traditional Gay Blade models for wrinkle-free good looks and carefree comfort, at Better Stores everywhere.

"Dacron's registered trademark"
GDP, Dems State Policies

By Ken Weinberg

It's about time to set the record straight. For the last four months, ever since Senator Barry M. Goldwater was nominated as the Republican standard bearer, his critics have continually charged that he has retreated, moved toward the middle, and has given up his once conservative ideals in an effort to gain votes in November. Compared to the often hypercritical, day-to-day, and politically oriented polices of his opponent, Senator John F. Kennedy, the Goldwater platform is a thoughtless platform that if elected President in November he would push to move these United States into a position most Americans would rather 

So let's find where Barry Goldwater does stand on the key issues of our time:

FEDERAL SPENDING—Cut federal spending by at least $5 billion dollars, and the continuing series of unbalanced budgets, and start paying off the $212-billion-dollar national debt.

CIVIL RIGHTS—Provide "full implementation and faithful execution of all civil rights laws—especially for blacks—especially for blacks.

FOREIGN POLICY—Take the cold-war offensive on all fronts, discourage lawlessness and violence. National interest in mind when dealing with the rest of the world.

The President's son works indefatigably to extend peace throughout the world.

Barry Goldwater's "hip shooting" is just as evident in National and local politics, as it is in the world of private business.

If you yourself are still trying to stop or cut down, try a Tromblee. It beats the hell out of will-power. The first step is to buy a triple-button-down Tromblee, for about $7.00; in white and various conservative colors and stripes. As to the name, it is to honor Mr. Douglas Tromblee of Baytown, Texas, where it is no-coat weather oftener...

Each voter owes it to himself to be informed of the issues. Senator Goldwater's positions are solid, well substantiated with fact, and most important to his followers they are his views, one's that he has believed in for years...
Sorority Pledging, A New World
by Laura Lee Sawyer

The climax of two weeks of intense rush culminated in Pledge Sunday, October 11. The final choice of each rushee became a reality as the excited group of newly pledged rushed down McMicken Hill to their newly-acquired sisters. There is much deeper meaning to pledgeship than Pledge Sunday with the laughter, tears, dinners, and serenades. What should pledgeship stand for?

The letter "P" stands for the promise that each pledge makes as she accepts her pin and pot. These promises are to be permanent, not just fleeting answers. "P" can also stand for the ever-developing pride for her sorority that each pledge should acquire as the weeks of her pledging pass by. It stands for the privileges of being a pledge, but also the responsibility that goes with it.

The letter "L" stands for the lessons presented in living together successfully with sisters. Each pledge should search her heart to see if her choice possesses this most important quality. The girls must have some similar interest to achieve compatibility and cooperation. Leadership is also available in a sorority as pledge officers must be chosen. The life-long friendships that are to be found will have great meaning to a girl who accepts the invitation to a new-found institution, college.

The letter "E" stands for the excellence in scholarship that is encouraged. No sorority is content with just two-pointers. Study hours are set up and academic help is offered by new sisters, the actives. "E" can also represent the enthusiasm in supporting events of the sorority. Each pledge should perform her duties willingly and without grudges held. This diligence will be rewarded by the respect gained by being dependable.

The letter "G" represents the grace that should be acquired during pledging. No pledge is expected to be the walking Emily Post, but she is expected to be socially adept. Graces should serve this requirement.

The letter "I" represents the individuality that must be retained after pledging. No group should be characterized by stereotypes. Each girl is encouraged to have independent thoughts and achievements. "I" can also stand for the image of a Greek. Of the "Greeks" are criticized for being too selective, too snobbish, too frivolous. Each member of a sorority should strive to make sure that her group is not guilty of any of these charges. She should have an open mind to others and the ideas of others.

The letter "N" stands for the needs of the members. There is a need for the need for rules to govern the sorority, the need for cooperation and support, and most important, the need of the girls themselves to congregate in some sort. A sorority house is always a willing ear to listen to one's troubles. There is always someone there to share happiness with. Whether it be flunking a test or the attention of a boy, there will always be a listener.

The final "G" represents the most important quality - the growth of a common bond, sisterhood. With sisterhood comes love, friendship, warmth, sincerity and respect. All these emotions combine to form the feeling of true sisterhood. Before the sorority initiations next spring, every pledge should examine the past months and truthfully evaluate her pledging. It must measure up!

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**Backstage**

by Rich Cooney

Sports Editor

Sunday morning, when you pick up the paper to see how the Bearcats fared in their latest football encounter, you are only aware of the score and actual description of the game. You are usually unaware of all that goes on before and after the game, particularly if it is played out of town.

By viewing an entire road trip, the game itself becomes rather small perspective. Merely a brief preparation beforehand and the relief of tension afterward. An example is the Detroit trip, of which I was fortunate enough to be a part.

We drove to Goose Creek Airport in Cincinnati, attended a practice session, and departed for Detroit Thursday at 12:45 p.m. We had already made up the room schedules for our stay at the hotel in Detroit. The two buses had been scheduled for the Cincinnati airport, conveniently located in Kentucky.

On the bus, some of the players talked quietly, others joked, but most of the players were busy filling out the “99 bottles of beer on the wall” All-Star quiz and made excellent representatives of the Queen City. There was, perhaps a little tension but the game wasn’t until Friday night.

The bus arrived at the airport and everyone, players, press, and coaches, boarded the plane. As always with well-laid plans, something went wrong. We were to arrive at Metropolitan airport in Detroit, but the pilot calmly announced, giving away altitude, etc., that we were landing at Willow Run Airport.

Now, Willow Run is closer to Ann Arbor than Detroit and the drive during this time, we went to the Motor City is at least thirty miles. All centers of the Greater Cincinnati Airport quickly ceased. After a smooth hour’s flight, the plane landed and we all boarded two more buses. And what a bus ride. Not only was the distance great, but there also was the Detroit traffic. Each group was with a bus, complicated by all the employees getting off work from the huge car factories.

As if the above weren’t enough, the windows would not open since the bus was supposed to be air-conditioned. Unfortunately, it wasn’t. Headaches and some pretty tired ballplayers were the result.

Once in the fresh air, though, everyone quickly recovered. The Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel was spacious. We all checked into our rooms and began to reflect on the game in hand.

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(Photoby Ken Knaur)

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by Chuck Manthey

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The Eagles play a tougher schedule and therefore have an edge over the Bearcats. UC's defense unit must repeat their past performances of the Detroit and Xavier game if they hope to record their fourth straight win.

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**Martin: Runner; Swiss Runner**

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Soccer, skiing and peace making are the big sports in Switzerland. Without a doubt, the Bearcats Invasion, 1964.

**Cat Runners Take Two; Diesel, Bun and Morehead**

by Frank Kaplan

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Neither team could offer Coach Dave Dunkelberger's thin fare a fight. The Bearcats piled up their bags of Locust Run, Kentucky.

The two meets were a pair of Bob's; with both victories and made excellent representatives of the Queen City. There was, perhaps a little tension but the game wasn’t until Friday night.

The bus arrived at the airport and everyone, players, press, and coaches, boarded the plane. As always with well-laid plans, something went wrong. We were to arrive at Metropolitan airport in Detroit, but the pilot calmly announced, giving away altitude, etc., that we were landing at Willow Run Airport.

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(Photoby Ken Knaur)
UC Whales X For Third Time; Nelson Ties TD, Point Record

A year ago Coach Chuck Stid
hey said: "It will be some time before Xavier ever beats us again." And Coach Ed Miles of Xavier was quoted as saying: "We lost the game when Brig Owens scored at UC two years ago." Both comments were explainable. Last Saturday when the Bearcats, behind the brilliant Brig O's signal calling and speedster Al Nelson's running, buried the Muskies for the second straight year. Cincy scored in every quarter to hang up its third straight victory, 35-6.

With just three minutes gone in the game, Nelson treated the packed stadium with an electrifying 37-yard galloping for the game's first score. It was the first of three TD's that the senior halfback would make on the evening—tying school records for most TD's and most points scored in one game. Owens and Errol Prisby totaled the other UC marquees.

Again very much evident in the game was the Wetzu Unit. These defensive giants gave X an offensive headache, and dipped the ball carriers for losses.

Brig Owens scored UC's fourth marker as the last quarter began on a three-yard keeper. Cincy's last score of the game came after Parker recovered an Xavier fumble at the fifty. UC went the distance in seven plays as Nelson chipped for seven yards off left guard. Tom Sobolewski kicked all five extra points.

Xavier finally saved complete embarrassment in front of 25,000 fans by scoring on a three-yard pass from Wyzkoski to Roger Theising.

Cincy Frosh Tie Miami

by Mary Heller

The UC and Miami yearlings battled to a 12-12 tie under threatening skies last Thursday. The Redskins took the opening kickoff and ground out three first downs before the burly Kitten defense tightened and forced a punt.

The ground-based UC offense then took over and powered its way eighty yards in twenty plays with big Clem Turner taking a pitchout and sweeping left end for the final eight yards and the score.

Miami took the ensuing kickoff and sped 67 yards in six plays to tie the score. The big play of the series was Jim Shaw's 11-yard scamper over right tackle to the UC four-yard line.

Turner returned Miami's kickoff 38 yards to the UC 38 and twelve plays later Joe Conley burst through the middle from one yard out for the UC's second tally of the afternoon.

In the final quarter the young Redskins traveled 65 yards in fourteen plays to knot the score and end the afternoon's point-making.
Several weeks ago I wrote about the early season upsets that were occurring on the country’s college gridiron. We are now through the third weekend and the surprises continue. There is speculation as to why things are not going according to predictions. One of the most interesting theories was advanced in an AP wire story written after the Kentucky defeated Ole Miss.

This international wire service attributed the early shocks to the new NCAA rule which I feel prohibits unlimited substitution. Certain football powers could not adjust just easily to the ordeal of finding ways to change positions without using up valuable time outs.

The alternative of not using platoon football has been forgotten by most coaches.

Therefore, ways of getting around the rule are being experimented with every Saturday. Since teams can be changed when there is a time out and since time is called when there is a penalty, the favorite method of most coaches is to take a delay when there is a delay penalty in a kicking situation. If it is the figure that the five yard line here will not hurt the kicking team a great deal.

Employment of such tactics, most coaches agree, will not save the platoon football. Both advocates and dissenters in the rule agree to this. I think the solution is yet another change in the rule. Any how, if that rule is disregarded, the quality of play in college football is reduced. A return to the old system would allow the specialty teams to see action at any time.

While it is true some coaches, as Chuck Studley, have found heartening the four-year-old platoon system, the older system is yet another change in the rule. Any how, if that rule is disregarded, the quality of play in college football is reduced. A return to the old system would allow the specialty teams to see action at any time.

If You’re Bidding for Her Hand You’ll Be King of Hearts With a HERSCHEDE Diamond!

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- TRI-COUNTY CENTER
- KENWOOD PLAZA
- HYDE PARK SQUARE

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NCAA Rule Changes by Dave Altman

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Boston Edged By Tennessee

Cincinnati’s MVC and non-conference foes went through another rugged schedule the past week. Boston College lost a cliffhanger this past week to Tennessee, 26-14, although they dominated the game. In another tight game, Miami defeated Kent State 57-14, on a field goal by huge tackle Glenn Trout. Once again it was Miami’s slick quarterback, Ernie Kollerman, who was the effective standout for the Redskins.

George Washington was stunned by an aggressive VPI eleven, 23-6, while Dayton succumbed to Louisville 21-7. Houston was chubbed by MJC’s Tulsa, 32-17.

Two other MVC opponents had games this week, North Texas State and Wichita. North Texas led a heartbreaker to West Texas, 23-12, although looking impressive. Utah State ran over and around Wichita, winning by the fantastic score of 51-7. Wichita suffered its second loss against one victory.

Sailors At Cowan

On Oct. 3rd the Sailing Club opened its fall season at Ohio Wesleyan. Kent won the regatta, followed by DuPaul. Skippers from Oakville, Missouri, Dan Harmon, Doug Carpenter, and Bill Foster.

The coming weekend Oct. 10-11, there will be a regatta at Green Lake with Xavier, the UC Afterguard, and the Cowan Lake Sailing Association.

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GREGG’S PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING
Free Higher Education Sought By Wirtz, Clark

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Senator Joseph S. Clark recently urged the extension of public education beyond the high school as a key answer to youth unemployment problems. Clark (D-Pa.), chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Employment and Manpower, and Wirtz advocated expansion downward of free public education as well as to encompass the "pre-school" years.

Both men spoke at separate sessions of a national symposium sponsored by the National Committee on the Employment of Youth.

"In recognition of the need for specialized training beyond high school, free public education should soon include at least vocational schools, technical school, junior or community colleges, and the first two years of college so that up to 14 years of education and training is available at public expense," Clark said.

"The earnest single step that could be taken toward full employment is the least strain on productivity of basic economic and social justice," Clark said.

Wirtz also supported free education. Wirtz continued, would heighten youth's "chances for worthwhile existence," and would remove youth, "during the additional years they would be in school, from competition in a presently too labor market.

More free education would also result in an expansion of the educational industry which would create hundreds of thousands of additional jobs for building tradesmen, storekeepers, and a "Ph.D.'s allies," he added.

At the same time the educational spectrum, both Wirtz and Clark supported educational programs for deprived youngsters aged three to six.

Suggesting special nursery school programs beginning at age three, Clark said that deprived slum children's aspirations and ability to assimilate learning may have already been destroyed by the time they reach first grade.

On this point, Wirtz said that "there is reason to suspect that more unemployment is bred in children aged three to six" in slum homes where fathers are missing and mothers have to work than in "any other single social situation."
Student Court Mediates Campus Violations
by Doug Pierce

The University of Cincinnati is a city within the city. Like the City of Cincinnati, the campus maintains its own police force, library, and every other type of department including a court.

The Student Court, directed by John Osberger, chief justice of the Student Court, is probably one of the most beneficial organizations on campus. The court is organized for the receiving of complaints of minor offenses such as lost ID cards to cases concerning parking tickets.

Catholic Dogma Information Class Being Given Now

Catholic Information Classes are being conducted at St. George School, each Wednesday evening, beginning Oct. 7, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The positive presentation of the teachings of the Church will be followed each week by a discussion period.

These classes are intended not only for prospective converts but also for any non-Catholic desiring first-hand information about the beliefs of Catholics. Catholics are invited to accompany their non-Catholic friends.

The first class was held last Wednesday evening, Oct. 7. If you were unable to attend this first meeting, feel free to join at any time.

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ODETTA SINGS...

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UC's WFIB "Top-10" Terrier

One of the nation's top college radio stations, according to the 1964 ratings College Radio Magazine, can be found right here on UC's campus. Although it is a closed circuit station, WFIB can be heard in Mendelsohn, Women's Tower, Shillito, French, and Delaney Halls at 860 on the AM dial. The student-operated station is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Broadcasting System and, since it accepts paid advertising, is also recognized by the Federal Communications Commission. 

This young station had its beginning in the old CCM dorm, North Hall, in 1939. It was originally known as WCCM, being affiliated with the College Conservatory. 

WFIB's News Staff is quite anxious to expand its campus news coverage and will readily accept campus news interest in phone (281/9900, Ext. 30). Upcoming on the News Staff's calendar for this year is coverage of three elections—the national, local, and UC Student Elections. Headquarters for each of these coverages will be in the Student Union.

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Visit Your Neighb...
Auditions Still Open For UC Glee Club

The University of Cincinnati Glee Club was established to promote singing of choral music on the university campus and throughout the community. Programs include a wide range of musical styles: the annual portion consists of favorite campus and throughout the community singing of choral music on long-playing recording, “Choral and Organ Concerts in Miniature.”

The Glee Club is under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Garretson. Dr. Garretson joined the faculty in 1956.

The Glee Club consists of 2 sections. Section 1 for upperclassmen meets on MWF at 4:30 p.m. and Section 2 meets on TTh at 1:00 p.m. and joins Section 1 on Wed. for a rehearsal. Thus far, 75 students are enrolled in the combined sections. There are still a few vacancies existing and because of the large attendance among students, auditions will be held on through Oct. 30. Interested students may audition on Tues. and Thurs. from 1-2 p.m. or Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 1-2 p.m. If these times are not convenient another audition may be arranged by calling 472-2853.

Is Cincy Too Conservative? Not When It Comes To Jazz

by Roger Hawks

The purpose of this column, which will appear from time to time in these pages, is to cover the Cincinnati jazz scene. I hope to provide a guide to good jazz, not only in the big clubs, but also in the smaller spots. As I write the paper, I am happy to announce that in Washington, D. C., I have gotten a full assimilation into the local jazz in our nation’s capital. Maybe some of you will be vacationing there in the near future and such a guide may be useful.

Washington has a grand total of three jazz clubs, the Showboat being the only one with a full-time policy of name entertainment (mostly because Charlie Byrd makes his headquarters there). Seating capacity at the Showboat is about half that of Cincy’s Penthouse and the lines outside the doors tend to be longish. The Bohemian Caverns features excellent local talent with occasional big name. Although the Caverns don’t often feature name entertainment, when they do they go all out, like Coltrane, Monk, and Lateef for recent examples. The third jazz room in Washington is the Storeyville, located in the Charles Hotel. If you can make it in without being mugged on the street, you will be treated to traditional New Orleans style jazz played by what looks like the original jazz band.

Radio in D. C. leaves something to be desired for the jazz fan. Typical jazz programming runs to Billie Holliday and Neil Hefti, with an occasional Django Reinhardt number thrown in to liven things up. Washington radio’s main claim to jazz fame is WMAV’s Felix Grant, who originally brought the bossa nova swing from Brazil five years ago.

That’s the jazz scene in Washington, D. C. By comparison things don’t look so bad here in conservative old Cincy after all. For instance, the Penthouse has the Oscar Peterson Trio on the road this week followed by Woody Herman, Ramsey Lewis, Joe Williams, and Thelonious Monk. The Living Room is featuring Amanda Ambrose with the Lee Shuler group for the next four weeks. You have to go a long way to match that line up.

It’s Playboy jazz poll time again so let’s all put our votes in. And don’t forget Cincinnati’s favorite jazz combo, the Dee Felice Trio, our write-in choice for instrumental Y.M.C.A. MEMBERSHIP

The annual membership drive of the University YNCA is now in progress. The drive, which started Wednesday, Oct. 16, will be in progress Thurs., Fri., and the following Monday. Membership may be attainable by registering outside the Grill from 11 to 1 on the aforementioned dates, or by joining the staff of the College-Campus News.idge in your room in the dorms from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Membership fee is one dollar.

New U.C. rings now on display at the University Bookstore. These rings are available to all students, friends of the University and Alumni in all stones except ruby, garnet and black onyx.

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New Speaker Policy...

by power-seekers to whom the end justifies any means.

I like, admire, have confidence in, and, as much as any oldster can do so, understand our youth. And, after nearly two-score years spent as university teacher and administrator, I am fully aware that youth must learn by questioning, by becoming acquainted with a variety of views, by power-seekers to whom the end justifies any means.

But all this does not mean that we must adopt a student policy of "anything goes;" nor that we should pretend not to know that conscious, skilled, and subtle efforts are being made by pressure groups to win over the youth. Today there is being sent to every likely college student organization a stream of offers concerning the availability, free of charge, of so-called controversial speakers. These speakers, it is indicated, will attract sizeable audiences; ensure wide publicity, and bring resultant increases in membership and dues. Further, some leaders of student organizations, while advocating democracy, act entirely on their own in the matter of invitations and, otherwise, without any preliminary discussion among the membership. Presumably that is why these organizations invite only speakers who represent a particular and predictable point of view.

Moreover, the pressure groups that offer controversial speakers generally are well-financed and able to send their free-of-charge speakers all over the country. It seems rarely to occur to the students to ask where these free offers are made to campus groups; to ask why the seemingly affluent agencies that offer these speakers do not simply rent space for them anywhere; or to ask who actually pays the bill for the speakers and determines the content of their talks.

Hence it becomes our obligation seriously to consider what is involved here. Are these offers truly part of an education that prepares for responsible freedom? Or are they aimed at indoctrination, and therefore alien to all that a university stands for? Or is it at times a matter of pressure groups demanding the use of facilities that do not belong to them, in order to advance their causes on sites that guarantee greatly multiplied audiences, influence, and publicity?

In order, then, to fulfill more effectively our objectives, I propose to modify the University Administration's method of implementing the policy of the Board of Directors with respect to outside speakers. This policy in full, as adopted by the Board January 30, 1964, reads:

"A university, in order to fulfill its educational functions, must regard its campus as an open forum for the discussion on a mature and scholarly level of ideas and issues. It is for this reason that the University of Cincinnati every year has upheld actively the right to speak and the right to hear, and has demonstrated regularly its confidence and pride in the intelligence and integrity of its administration, faculty, and students. Before offering its facilities, its mantle of dignity, and its publicity value to a proposed speaker, the University has an obligation to make reasonably sure that the proposed speaker, in light of his character, reputation, background and subject, may be expected to contribute to the educational objectives of the institution."

After discussion with members of the Faculty and the student body, and with the approval and direction of the Board of Directors as voted on October 6, 1964, I propose, as President, to carry out this policy through adoption of the following Guidelines, and without the aid of any Advisory Committee on Outside Speakers. The Guidelines reflect my confidence that the Board in the willingness of the student body to integrate academic freedom and academic responsibility.

Guidelines on Speakers for Student Organizations

1. Any recognized student organization may invite a member of the University's Faculty, staff, or student body to speak to the group at any time.

2. Any recognized student organization may invite a member of the Student Government, any student organization also may, if it believes that scholarship and knowledge will thereby be furthered, invite outside speakers. The personal character of such speakers must compare favorably with that of members of the University Community and no speaker using the University facilities shall urge or recommend any illegal action.

3. When considering the invitation of a speaker, the student organization shall act democratic-
**New Speaker Policy**

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ally, and with the Faculty Advisor present. Acting "democratically" here means acting as a body or, at least, through an elected executive committee; it does not mean action by the student president or anyone else alone, nor by the president and one or two other officers or designees.

4. Every Faculty Advisor is urged to discuss and review his responsibilities with the Dean of Students. These responsibilities include the duty of making clear to the advisor and the student who is initiating an outside meeting, that meets his correspondingly and responsibilities, including academic responsibilities. If the advice of a Faculty Advisor is disregarded, he should, in fairness to himself, feel free to make this fact public in whatever way he deems best.

5. To simplify procedures, minimize time conflicts, and expedite the scheduling of all student activities, there has been established, upon the recommendation of a Faculty-Student Committee: a Campus Calendar Office. This Office, located in the Office of the Dean of Men, will serve as a clearing house for the scheduling of all campus events of specific interest and concern to students.

6. Any recognized student organization that wishes to invite an outside speaker to one of its regularly scheduled meetings, at the usual place of meeting and open to members only, and that has reached the decision regarding choice of speaker in accordance with Guidelines 2 and 3, above, need merely notify the Campus Calendar Office at least two weeks in advance of the meeting date. Routine data plus biographical information on the speaker and a statement regarding the financial source of his fee and expense reimbursement shall be supplied as available in the Campus Calendar Office.

7. To simplify procedures, minimize time conflicts, and expedite the scheduling of all student activities, there has been established, upon the recommendation of a Faculty-Student Committee: a Campus Calendar Office. This Office, located in the Office of the Dean of Men, will serve as a clearing house for the scheduling of all campus events of specific interest and concern to students.

8. In every case of an invitation to a speaker, there is an obligation on the student group involved to stress publicly that it alone has initiated this procedure, that the speaker and his subsidizing organization (if any) bear full responsibility for the views expressed, and that permissive use of University facilities in no way implies University acceptance or endorsement of any views of any student group or speaker.

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