Jucker Carried Off Floor; UC Breaks Losing Streak

News Record Election Policy

With campus elections set for next March 4 and 5, the NEWS RECORD will make an attempt to give major candidates fair and equal coverage. We therefore will allow students seeking either the Student Body Presidency or a class office space for a 300 word statement on their plans and policies.

These statements will be run in the Feb. 23 NR and must be submitted to the NEWS RECORD office by 12 p.m., Friday, Feb. 19. Statements must be in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, and marked elections on the outside. A half column picture of the candidate will be run for a $3.00 engraving fee.

By Dave Altman

Some 200 UC students stood high in the balcony of spacious Kiel Auditorium and shouted the words "cheered" and "cheering" at almost every turn as their team staged its first win of the season. It was fitting that Ed Jucker, who as their cheer leader at the end of the game cheered so passionately for his team that day, should be the first to see them win.

The surprising thing was the way the spirit grew when the game started. The only effect this had on the migration on his Sunday TV program was to add a Parents' Confidential Statement. Financial aid awards are made on the basis of the student opinion to its advantage. Union desk. Any ideas or suggestions for the booklet will be welcomed.

Student Council plans a course information booklet to be published in April. However, the booklet will use student opinion to its advantage. Questionnaires, which will be given to students, will require accumulative grade averages, majors, and a general description of the course. Requiring this information in the questionnaires will prevent the inclusion of biased criticism.

SEMINAR

On Saturday, Feb. 12, a "Parliamentary Procedure Seminar" will be held in Annie L. Lewis Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. The seminar is being held to inform campus leaders of the order and structure of meetings and to achieve better harmony between campus organizations.
Tribunals Does Justify Existence?

Editor's note: Student Government covers a broad spectrum of activities in its broadest structure. Theoretically, at the top is the Student Body President and Student Body Vice President. Below them are the most important, but often overlooked section of this loosely constructed body. They are the student council of each college.

The true purpose of the student council is to serve as a watchdog, a buffer between the interests of the student, the faculty and the administration. The student council is officially the student body in each college.

The most recent body to serve in this capacity is the student body president. As such, he is in the ideal position to develop the student council into a complete, effective body.

D.W.: No, I don't think it is. I feel Bus. Ad. Tribunal is one of the better sections here. We have a unique college in that we don't have our own building. The Tribunal is supposed to be an administrative problem of uniting the college into a close unit while giving students the opportunity to get in touch with the administration.

D.W.: Technical Council is a sound idea if it is effective. How successful have you been?

D.W.: I think we have been able to maintain a close touch with the students. Business Administration in the past has had only one communication with Council in the last three years. I think we need to have a complete body.

D.W.: It is true, then shouldn't Tribunal and Council be merged into one in order to have more efficient student government?

D.W.: I don't see that there is any real need for us to get closer to Council. If there is a justifiable complaint about Tribunal, then I will be for it, but it will have to come from Council. Right now we have no communication with Council, and possibly a representative from Council to Tribunal or vice versa would be a good idea. However, to have Council exercise greater control over the Tribunal would be bad. There is no reason for Council to approve something like the picnic.

NR: One area of Tribunal power that is rarely exercised is looking into student complaints concerning instructors who are poor teachers or unfair graders. Has Bus. Ad. Tribunal ever bothered to check out these situations?

D.W.: Last year tribunal had received complaints about one particular person. The Tribunal recommended to the Dean that something should be done. Action was then taken by the Dean.

NR: This hardly makes for good student-faculty relations. Is there anything being done about improving these relations?

D.W.: The social affairs especially the dances give students the opportunity to talk with instructors in a non-academic setting.

NR: With all this activity by the council, is there any student interest?

D.W.: We can never hope for a large percentage to be interested. We are an extremely diversified college with no central area to which students can go. We have no communication with students. Each student is so diversified it seems hard to crack it into his shell.

NR: Is there any way then to open student eyes to the Tribunal?

D.W.: Each year the student has the opportunity to elect his classmate. This classmate should be engrossed in the problems. More competition for offices would help to make a more representative office. It is very seldom that you see three candidates running for the same office.

NR: Then you must have men getting in with few votes. This does not make for a representative body.

D.W.: I think that is very true. I even won with only two votes one year. This revets back to the idea of not having competition for office. The Representative begins to feel he's representing himself instead of the rest of the college.

NR: Is there any way to build up competition?

D.W.: You need a controversial issue to run on. As it stands now, the administration is capable of doing something about complaints without a big controversy developing.

NR: How typical do you think Business Administration Tribunal is compared with the other Tribunals?

D.W.: Basically, we are about in the middle. We accomplish about half of what we set out to do. We have a limited number of activities and a limited scope.

I would appreciate any comments from readers. If you are interested in Tribunal, please get in touch with me.

UC Competes In National Bridge Event

UC will be one of more than 200 institutions throughout the country which will participate in the 1965 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, Feb. 16. The tournament is sponsored by the National Bridge Conference.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be awarded to the teams winning national titles; one cup for the team scoring highest on the East-coast hands and one cup for the team of the North-South hands. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his or her contribution to the hands that were played.

The University of Cincinnati under- graduate and graduate students are eligible to play.

The 18 hands played will be duplicated across the country and will be conducted on the individual campus. Each of the single- hand winners will be judged by William Root and Lawrence Westendorf, members of the contract bridge authorities.

UC is in Region 7. There are fifteen National Regions. The top scoring pair in each of the fifteen regions will represent that region in the face-to-face championships in Chicago on May 1 and 2. Five of these region winners will be voted by William Whitman Publishing Company to play in the 1965 World Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, a group of 23 university representatives and the Association of College Unions, is interested in developing the contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program. Steve Cohn, local tournament director.

In formation concerning the 456 universities throughout the United States where this tournament is available at the main University of Cincinnati News Record, can be obtained by calling Steve Cohn, 891-9666.

TEACHERS FOR WEST AFRICA PROGRAM

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Judge Schwartz, nationally recognized for his work with children, then discussed some of the solutions to the grave problems of today. "We must create a 'Good Society,'" he said. "Where all people are involved in the welfare of our children, and not just the government. There is a grave injustice being done to our children. We must help them for no one is so helpless, as some seem to think; that they cannot be helped.

The Judge then recited the Pledge to our flag and emphasized the last phrase, "Justice for all," he added; "is getting pretty sick when they condemn a court fighting for the justice of a boy.

At this point in his address I turned to observe the audience. The students, their eyes on the distinguished speaker, were noticeably affected by the man's plea for assistance to strive for, as the Judge aptly put it, "the basic ideals of our country and what our fathers wrote."

The Judges charged the state with failing to have adequate institutions for juveniles.
Speaking Out

Another Also-Ran

by Bob Schumacher

As I looked in the NEWS RECORD office, quietly sipping my morning coffee, I thought how much work I was still responsible for that day. It was a thought that I knew only the editor would ever think about, so I decided to run off a few blank pages and give myself more work to do.

"Tell the editor that I have decided to run for office," he shouted, bringing me back to the present.

"I'm not kidding," was his reply. "I've been thinking about it for a while now, and I think it's time." He looked at me and gave me a knowing smile.

"Fine," I said, "but you're going to have to decide if you're going to run for office or run away from me." He laughed and said, "I'm not going to run away from you, I'm going to run for office and I'm not going to lose.

Reaching late to be able to see the editor, I realized I was running late to my own graduation ceremony. It is hard to picture this edifice being built on a few decorative changes.

The president's younger daughter was among the block of robed graduates who stood behind the podium. She smiled at me and said, "I was the one who decided that the Gardens is not the ideal compromise House. So I packed my matching Crackerbarrel table for an emergency. The furniture had been replaced at a nearby Virginia furniture store, but I was still not satisfied."

I wondered at the president's reaction to this decision. "That's alright, I'll wait." (Obviously he was missing the sub-titles I had been dropping.)

A girl to my left pointed out that I really needed something to eat last. (We Sohumachees have always saved the best for the last.)

"Well at least you can count on the president's personal opinions, within the limits of good taste," said the editor. "I think you're right."

We are firmly opposed to any criticism of a person's right to express their opinions on this campus. There is no discrimination as everyone is free to express their PERSONAL opinions, within the limits of good taste.

"That's all," said the editor. "That's all I have to say."

"But you didn't even mention the new campus policy," I said. "I thought you were going to mention it.

"I know, I know," he said. "But I couldn't bring myself to say it."

As a rational intelligent editorial staff we cannot idealistically state that our editorial pages' contents will not arouse dis-satisfaction from segments of UC that are affected by the various campus policies. We present our opinions for students and staff to express themselves as they choose, to reveal good judgment based on facts which are evident and justifiable to them.

Crackerbarrel

Big Time Student

by Ralph Daly

It was my lucky day when I found myself selected as a member of the class of the year. All of my sterilization had paid off in a diamond ring with an eye for the campus honor. One of the biggest events of the student of the year was the big time trip to Nippert Stadium. The faculty there had been replaced by the same approach as the TV show "Tell the Truth." After you've won the game, you've won the game."

This turned out to be exactly the way it was. We had now been forced to listen to one of the most popular student speeches I have ever heard. After patiently waiting for him to climb down off the desk I politely but firmly informed him that I couldn't vote because I am a student. Actually, I am sure that between his vote and my vote, we would have the controlling majority, but since I graduated in June, it wouldn't be fair to the students.

Amid his shrieks of "Anarchist," I hastily offered a few campus speeches which I will list:

1. "First of all, don't tell any one you're up for office. Instead read under the assumed name, "What good will that do?"

2. "Well, for one thing, you aren't embarrassed if you lose. You have" your entire campaign on record, revealing your true identity only if you win.

3. "Do you think it will work?"

4. "Can't fail. You'll have the supporting evidence."

5. "Tell Tell the Truth." After you've won the game, you've won the game."

6. "President of Student Council.

"Oh, I couldn't do that. If I did they wouldn't even allow me to petition."

This led directly into a conversation on how the issues which lasted all of two minutes and thirty seconds related to a crucial issue on this campus.

"If the students ask the students, I'll call it," I added.

"Tell Tell the Truth." After you've won the game, you've won the game."

"Do you think the students will ask me what I will do if I win?"

"Tell Tell the Truth." After you've won the game, you've won the game."

"I actually saw a guy acting patriotic yesterday," commented another member of the group.

"Tell Tell the Truth." After you've won the game, you've won the game."

"I'm afraid that is an inherited position! Isn't that an inherited dynasty established by the coalition in the past?"

"Of course not! It's an elected office voted on by the student body."

"If it is, then it's a well kept secret," I said."

"Tell Tell the Truth." After you've won the game, you've won the game."

"No, just I will this time since I'm running for office."

"Tell Tell the Truth." After you've won the game, you've won the game."

"At least you can count on the president's personal opinions, within the limits of good taste," I added. "I think you're right."

"Tell Tell the Truth." After you've won the game, you've won the game."

"You don't mean Ken Wolf's position! Isn't that an inherited position?"

"Tell Tell the Truth." After you've won the game, you've won the game."

"No, but you can be sure the policy will be changed next year."

"Tell Tell the Truth." After you've won the game, you've won the game."

"The same as they always do," I replied. "Only this time I will leave them with an indifference that borders on the superfluous."

University of Cincinnati

Page Four

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Thursday, February 16, 1965

Editorial Policies

Each week, the NEWS RECORD presents two editorial pages devoted to columns, letters to the editor, and editorials in order to present a broad variety of opinions by students, faculty, or other individuals involved with campus life to express their opinions on matters of concern.

Letters to the Editor are submitted weekly and range from profusely compliments on a recent lecture to outspoken criticism of an editorial. The NEWS RECORD respects the privileges assumed by each contributor and respects each letter in order to permit the rest of the campus population to meet others' views. There is no discrimination as everyone is invited to write intelligently on any timely topic he may choose.

In order to provide a better balance of the opinionated, the NEWS RECORD reserves the right to not run submit such a comment, an idea in print may be deleted but not the opportunity to submit it. As long as the author presents rational, intelligent, justifiable, and widely applicable comments, the N.R. will attempt to give adequate space to the letter.

Columns are likewise penned by students who have expressed interest in such endeavors. They are permitted to express their PERSONAL opinions, within the limits of good taste, on any topic which will appeal to the readers. Satire and other comedic columns are also honored. The columns are individual efforts and since they maintain a humorous rather than a destructive tone. In no case are these columns meant to deliberately harm or hinder the operations of any campus institution or personnel.

We offer suggestions, well-meaned criticisms, or solutions to problems which directly affect campus life. They do not necessarily reflect the opinion of each and every staff member. Every possible attempt is made to ensure that thorough coverage is given to each item so discussed and again that radical or unanswerable remarks are eliminated.

As a rational, intelligent editorial staff, we cannot idealistically state that our editorial pages' contents will not arouse dis-satisfaction from segments of UC that are affected by the various campus policies. We present our opinions for students and staff to express themselves as they choose, to reveal good judgment based on facts which are evident and justifiable to them.

The Proper Place

This year's commencement is scheduled for Cincinnati Gardens, and unless UC seniors suddenly voice a strong opinion against it, that's where it will be held.

The reason that the Gardens is simple. The Fieldhouse is too small, and Nippert Stadium offers no protection from the elements. In addition, it was felt that the average student would prefer to have graduation exercises in the Gardens if they could be finished quickly, allowing the class of '65 to disperse in the most efficient manner.

We see of the opinion that perhaps this decision was made too hastily and that the Gardens is not the ideal compromise for the graduation dilemma. It is hard to picture this edifice as the most suitable setting to end a college career.

There are also many out-of-town to witness graduation, every effort should be made to have commencement on the campus, where it will have some symbolic meaning. In a similar manner, students from the city can take little consolation in a ceremony at the Gardens.

When would be the Solution? Let's move graduation into Nippert Stadium. There is ample room for all who wish to attend, and the proceedings with its flowing key chain and block of robed graduates would be more memorable in this campus setting than at the Gardens. For those who wanted to linger around before taking final leave from UC, receptions were eliminated.

Still, we feel that this is a gamble worth taking. It seems hard to conceive that the cost of renting the Gardens would be that much less expensive than the Nippert Stadium while having the Fieldhouse prepared for an emergency.

The Senior Class Executive Committee also felt this way, but they were overturned. It is still too late to bring graduation back to campus, but the class of '65 will have to demonstrate their spirit.

Seniors, it is not in our hands, but yours. Where do you want commencement?
Letters To The Editor

OUR RESPONSIBILITIES

To the Editor:

The undergraduate students of the University should be given more of a greater responsibility in determining their non-academic environment. These students, who are on one hand regarded as mature men and women, have yet not been able to decide to any great extent the nature of their social surroundings. It is my belief that the students should assume this responsibility and the administration should allow and assist them in controlling this facet of their collegiate life.

An example of just this type of control would be the decision to have been an campus within the University, fraternity houses, etc. There are arguments against this proposal, but on the other hand, there is much favorable to be considered. Unfortunately, even though there has been much student support for such a proposal in the past years, the students themselves being most affected by such a decision have not been able to seriously consider this matter. Once again, we as students should have the ability to study and decide with finality this and other matters which most directly concern this area of college life.

Pete Blakney
Bus. Ad. '66

ANTI-55c FEE

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the latest issue of the NEWS RECORD, with which I have usually agreed on many key issues represented. However, the second reading of an editorial proposing the adoption of an entertainment fee of 50 cents per quarter prompted this complaint.

With the terrific tuition price we have to pay, plus the cost of many other "essentials," what we need the least is another fee. I'm not arguing with the money 50 cents being proposed for, for it is just another drop in the alread Overflowing bucket. Perhaps the reason I strenuously complain about is the reason for such a fee.

I do agree that U.C. can't be ahead of but a few universities in the offering of "name entertainment" on campus, but I don't think that the proposed fee is the answer. The editorial proposer has a face of 5'10" and be assessed from all students every quarter, making a total of $30,000 at year's end to spend on "name entertainment." This entertainment would be free to the entire student body. Such a fee would have to be paid by at least 12,253 students to get the $20,000 total.

I now ask, where in heavens name would those concerts be held? Besides the 13,333 students paying this fee, there would also be those who didn't pay, since the concerts are to be free to the entire student body. Not even Cincinnati Gardens is that big.

Now you might say, well, not everybody will come, but that's just the point. How can you suggest taking money from all the students for entertainment that can only be enjoyed by very few of those who have to pay. This brings to mind the fact that while everyone is assessed a fee, indirectly, for the payment of basketball and football games, tickets are given out on the pretext that they are free. A very small portion of the stadium is allotted for "free student passes." It is almost impossible to get ticket for most basketball games.

But we have strayed from the point. As I said before, what we don't need is another fee to pay for something out of which we can get little value.

It seems to be that the only sensible answer can be found in the editorial. Raise the limit on ticket price from $1.75 to whatever it would take to bring in really "big name" entertainment. You seem to agree that such entertainment would draw sellout crowds, unless the price got exorbitantly high.

Why should some students be forced to pay for entertainment which they will never be able to enjoy. I'm also sure that I won't be alone on campus with such feelings. I do hope that you can be instrumental in getting the NEWS RECORD to recommend another solution.

Richard Retzschmidt
AAS '68

To the Editor:

LAST STRAW

The University of Cincinnati an institution whose main purpose is higher education or is it a young adult day-nursery endeavoring to pamper a bunch of overgrown children? The 50 cent per quarter "entertainment fee" suggested by Carol Bertolino, Union Music Committee Chairman, and the editorial writers of the NEWS RECORD is the last straw. Why do we need, as the NEWS RECORD says, "another student fee"? The hidden costs in our tuition were already enough, but recently there has been added another five dollars per quarter "Union Fee" to be used toward social, not educational, facilities.

This is ridiculous! The majority of the students at UC prefer not to use the University's playtime facilities, but a small minority persist in forcing them upon us. We support, directly or indirectly, pool tables, card rooms, dances, and numerous clubs, whether we like it or not.

Although all students pay to some degree for these absurdities only a few really prefer to use them. The time has come to call a halt to the siphoning of general student funds for such nonsense and let those who want these leisure-time facilities pay for it themselves.

James Zimmerman
DAA '66

To the Editor:

Apology

After much thought and contemplation, I am resolved to admit to myself and announce publicly (Continued on Page 6)

Dear Editor,

We are a vigorous business in a booming field—communications.

Our choice of jobs is vast and varied. Each has particular requirements for excellence.

We need good people for management because of our policy of promoting from within. You move up at your own speed as demonstrated by your individual performance.

Promotions naturally go to those who can successfully run their jobs with minimum assistance, deal effectively with people, handle tough and unfamiliar assignments—people who can produce.

We want to meet those who have done well and who expect to keep on doing well. You owe to yourself to find out what kind of a rewarding business or engineering career the Bell System can offer you. Our recruiting team will be on your campus soon, so make an interview appointment now at your Placement Office.

The Bell System companies—people who find solutions to exciting problems—are equal opportunity employers.

We work in space... to provide the world's finest communications.

You owe to yourself to find out what the Bell System can offer you!
More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 5)

likely that I have made a great error in my brutal and malicious letters to the editor entitled "Death Warned Over."

My goal in writing the letter was to express my views about the obesity that exists within the school, and not to maliciously attack the respectable character of Mr. Smith. On these grounds I consider my letter "horrible" and grossly apologize to Mr. Smith for my trite and immature manner in which I publicly accused a man who has the respect and esteem of every individual whom he has contact with. I can personally vouch for the authenticity of the statements I made, and aside from this I would like to say that, although Mr. Smith and I have different viewpoints is a step in the right direction. Carl Gailey

In a pledge it is the person that matters. I would like to say that the freshman must be an exceedingly well organized individual. Therefore I submit that the transition from high school to college is a big one. This problem of "fraternity drop-outs" has arisen on many campuses in the United States. They have alleviated this problem by taking only sophomores through senior year and keeping a "fraternity. This, I think, would be an excellent solution in that the freshmen would have the first year to become adjusted to college life. I think Mr. Saiyak's proposition of deferred rushing is a step in the right direction. It may be true that after a year of adjustment the freshman may have a wiser choice of his fraternity.

James A. Sander
Ph. Mgr.

NO TIME FOR PLEDGES

To the Editor:

In regard to the article on "Why Fraternity Drop-Outs?" Mr. Elliott assumes that brooding over the past is a habit which is not quantified with the university, and knowledged brooding will be reserved for study. I would like to ask how a freshman who has previously not been associated with a college or university, can knowledgedly brood when he has started college yet. How does he know how much time will be needed for study? And most likely, he will have difficulty in balancing both.

Though some people may deny it, there is an emotional adjustment to be made. In high school one was not given the freedom and responsibility that is so noticeably received in college. Maybe the freshman student has difficulty in freeing himself of discipting one's self and budget one's time accordingly. If these difficulties are true then there is an adjustment to be made. The emotional adjustment of behavior and emotion is intensified by responsibility of the " fraternity and at the same time to his school work.

As you well know if it if anything a fraternity cannot stand in a social or academic form that attends only the functions he is interested in. All of his fraternity. is in reference to snow plowing. Carl Gailey

To the Editor:

SNOw FIGHTING

Your editorial, "Driving in the Snow," in your Jan. 21 issue, takes the Highway and Maintenance Division of the Public Works Department to task for not doing a better job of clearing the streets, particularly in the area around the UC campus. I am pleased to have the oppor tunity to explain the snow fighting operations of the UC Department. I have been with the Highway Division since I entered college. I have been trained to keep on top of my brutal and malicious As one can see, this time spent disciplining one's self and budgeting one's time accordingly, If these difficulties are true there is an adjustment to be made. The emotional adjustment of behavior and emotion is intensified by responsibility of the fraternity and at the same time to his school work.

As you well know if it if anything a fraternity cannot stand in a social or academic form that attends only the functions he is interested in. All of his fraternity. is in reference to snow plowing. Carl Gailey

To the Editor:

"In the 76 square mile area of the Greater Cincinnati area there are 250 miles of expressways, parkways, arterial highways and many other streets with steep hills. In a continuing snowfall accompanied by falling temperatures such as we experienced on Jan. 15 and 16, the major arteries must receive first and repeated treatments to clear them as quickly as possible. Failure to do this would prevent movement of the material on these streets, and the entire area would be immobilized. Our operation also takes special consideration for areas where many vehicles are concentrated such as the inner city, industrial locations, colleges and public centers. Special emphasis is being placed on basketball game at Cincinnati Gardens on Jan. 21. We are also considering in planning our operation. Our snow fighters are not only doing their normal work but also participating in the activities of several public bodies. I do not think that this is an "extraordinary day." It is not. It is an "ordinary day" for those of us who have been plowing snow for many years. I hope you will arrange now at the Placement Office to meet with us during our visit on Thursday, February 25, 1965.
**Cupid's Corner**

**Pinch:**
Careyon Liltuin, Chi O; Tom Walker, Sig Ep.
Joan Wickenoh, DZ; Randy Bender, Delta Sigma Pi.
Jan Kimberly, DZ; Jerry Cook, Toledo U.

**Sophos Announce Candidates Tonite**

Adding to the excitement of Thursday's game with Tulsa, will be the announcement of the year's slate of candidates for Sophos Queen. The candidates, who will remain a mystery until now, are the attractive representatives of UC's sororities and women's residence halls. The Queen and her court of four will be chosen at the Sophos Dance, on Feb. 8.

The dance, whose theme this year is "Herffy Sntton-,, is a traditional thriller for freshmen women. It is to be held this year at the Topper Club and will feature the music of Smitty's Band.

**Whirl?**

**Should We Participate...**

by Judy McCarty

"Should we participate in the Mother's Day Sing?" So far this question has been first on the agenda of debate for UC's Greek Groups.

Because of the stiff competition, the "sing" has diverted most of the attention away from the groups. Perhaps we should be considering how to concentrate on the matters of the group itself.

One major objection to participating in the "sing" is the time involved. It is a waste of time白白ut a skilled director to take home the trophy. Every year after the "sing," if it is won, groups are miserable, while only two rejoice. All this rehearsal time is wasted-for absolutely nothing at all.

An argument could be made that the Greeks really learn something from the "sing"—that the rehearsals become kind of a weekly "culture" lesson. If this is the case, just as much culture could be absorbed by attending some of the UC con-vocations. And as for creating "brotherhood" among mem-

**AW5**

AWS Election Brochures will be mailed to all girls on campus. Copies will be available at the men's dorms and at the Union Desk.

Carol Baron, Mike Martin, Pika.
Bonnie Pantherbaugh, KKG.
Jerry Zimmer, Phi Delta.

**Engaged:**

Bevery Wells, Gary Mathews.
Debbie Topp, DZ.
Jim Tracy.
Susan Hauser, Memorial.
Donald Dickie, Western Reserve.

**Kathy Murphy, ZTA;**

Tim Holly, XU.

**Mary Ann Dickart, ZTA;**

Doug Turner, Triangle.
Jacque Moranz, ZTA.
Don Anson, Triangle.

**Tami Tate, ZTA;**

Hershel Soudar, OCS.

**Sig Ep Queen**

The time for the annual Queen of Hearts Dance, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, is once again at hand. The dance is more than the selection of the Sig Ep Sweetheart. It is also a tradition for those sororities who were the host for the Signal Chorus to raise the money for scholarships to SIG Eps naturally with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

This year there is a new addition to the Queen of Hearts dance campaign. Being known as the Brothers of the Golden Heart, the Sig Eps have decided to do a project in cooperation with the Heart Fund, February being Heart Month. To return the Heart Fund plans to use the money of Queen of Hearts as their Valentine's Day in connection with their annual drive. There will be an honorary couple representing the Heart Fund at the dance.

The dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 12, from nine to one at Music Hall. Anyone wishing to make group reservations can do so by calling the Sig Eps house. The Sweetheart couple this year will be Dr. and Mrs. Armand Parker. Dr. Parker, the UC Registrar, and a Sig Ep himself, will be leaving as faculty advisor to the Sig Eps at the end of the school year.

**PETITIONS**

All petitions for Student Government Elections are due in the Dean of Men's Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5. It is mandatory that all petitions be in on time.

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North Texas, Tulsa, Bradley UC Goes

by Chuck Manthey

With MVC title hopes a thought on everyone's mind, the Bears found themselves in the unfortunate position of being one of the last two teams to encounter their largest single conference one-game finale this week in their last home game before venturing into Bradley's sunken arena.

Thursday night Ed Jucker led his boys on their three-game campaign to an impressive victory. The Eagles of North Texas State University. With a winless record in the MVC, the Bears now occupy the unenviable position of door-mats in the Big-South.

The Eagles' offensive attack stemmed from one, overseeing Willie Davis, a sophomore center. Standing at 6-9 and tipping the scales at 240, the 275-pounder has averaged nearly 20 points and 10 rebounds in the Bears' last six games. Davis has a career average of 15.5 rebounds to lead the conference.

After victories over Centenary, Denver, and Oregon State, it looked as if Drake's season would be a disappointment. But after a 1-3 start in MVC play, the Bears picked up an impressive average of 15.5 rebounds to lead the conference.

With the North Texas battlefield laden with second-day atmospheric conditions, the Bears prepare to face the Saturday night onslaught of the Tulsa Hurricanes. North Texas has been exceeding expectations with two wins against four setbacks, the Hurricanes and Missouri Valley conference's most consistent teams.

Bradley, the conference leader on the road in a 34-23 loss at the hands of the St. Louis on Saturday, is expected to face a strong Bradley attack. The Bears will be coming from a victim of the Bradley Braves last week.

The Bears and the Bradley Braves will be meeting in the final seconds to decide the victors as he dribbled through the DC defense and scored on a lay-up.

The Bears managed to go to the dressing room with a two-point (36-34) margin thanks to Roland West's two jump shots. The first half of the second stanza was a one-sided affair with the score being tied six times, the last time at 48-48. Cousins broke the knot with a charity toss, and then Mike Rolf and West scored six points apiece and Cousins hit two free throws for the 'Cats' largest lead of the second half, 63-56, with 3:49 left in the contest.

After a break, the Billikens again picked up momentum and charged on by highly partisan crowd, rallied for eight straight points and one-point advantage. A near-tragic play saw Bill sopho-

The Bears conclude their test week with a 67-66 upset over St. Louis, fed beautifully by Gene Smith.

The Bears' upset bid against the Flyers was not to be remembered for quite a while. The Flyers started off strong, driving to the floor on an attempted lay-up to a play quite similar to the one which injured the shoulders of the UC center in hisDESCRIPTION. The Flyers hit a jumper to give Cincy a 65-64 lead, and then Cole hit for ten. The Bills' attack was slowed with the loss of leading scorer and rebounder Bob Crownington, who sustained an eye injury half way through the first half.

Last Wednesday the Punnos of St. Joseph College paid a visit to the Flyers, who had been shellacked by Dave Stillworth and Nate Bower, who were both holding the Flyers in check. The Flyers were able to make a comeback, but in the end the Flyers were still out of reach for the Punnos.

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Mo-Valley Race Tightens
Wichita Leads By Two

by Rich Josephsberg

The Missouri Valley conference race appears to be getting tighter with each coming week. Although Wichita holds a two-game lead over the Billikens, the Shockers will now be playing without All-American Dave Stallworth, who has graduated, and Nate Bowman, 6-foot center, who has been declared ineligible for academic reasons. Thus, the Mo-Val lead seems to be up for grabs, with even our own Bearcat team having a slight chance.

The Shockers, in a recent non-league contest, were ousted by Loyola of Chicago in overtime, 83-82. David Stallworth wound up with 45 points to lead all scorers. In an MVC game, and Stallworth's last, the Wheatshockers ran over Louisville, 96-76. Wichita still has a perfect conference record of 6-0, but must overcome the loss of their two big men.

Steady St. Louis remains in second place. The Billikens, upset by UC, are 4-2 in conference play. While the Bearcats are 2-4, Fighting Louisville has lost two straight following its triple overtime victory over Cincy. One loss was to Dayton, 83-74, and in a Mo-Val encounter, the Cardinals were unable to get started against Wichita, and suffered a 96-76 loss. The Cards are now 4-3 in the MVC.

Bradley, following a defeat at the hands of Butler, 80-74, then dumped Tulsa, 74-70, in a Johnson played MVC contest. The Braves got off to a slow start, but had a strong second half. Bradley ended up with a slim 60% from the field, while scoring their fourth conference victory against three foes.

NR Predictions

Once again, the NR predictors hit the dust by switching allegiances at the wrong time. UC upset St. Louis by one point, and only two predicted it. Richard Josephsberg and Rich Coatney tie for this week's honors; both missed the score by only four points. Never losing heart, the predictors this week try the Tulsa game.

Rich Coatney 85-81 UC

Randy Winter 86-80 Tulsa

Mike Hesse 85-82 UC

Jim Ramsey 68-59 DC

Marv Heller 76-64 DC

Ed Schroer 78-72 DC

Jim Horstman 71-66 DC

Marty Baker 76-64 DC

Dave Altman 88-56 DC

Lary Shuman 73-68 UC

Rich Josephberg 72-62 UC

Josephberg 72-62 UC

Dave Altman 88-56 DC

Randy Winter 66-58 Tulsa

Mike Hesse 65-60 UC.

The Missouri Valley Conference ends in three weeks.

IM League Races Close;
Alpha Phi, Phi Delt Win

by Frank Kaplan

Several close races have developed in the University Intramural Basketball League as the third week of play ended last week. Alpha Phi Alpha barely squeezed by had pace Phi Kappa Tau, 44-42. Allen had 14 for the winners, while Rudd and Koz both hit 12 for Phi Kup. The win left Alpha tied for first place with the Unknowns, who trounced Beta Theta on the road, 57-15.

Douglass with 14 points. Aver- led the losers with 16.

In a battle for first place Sawyer whipped Phi Kappa Theta 42-22. High men for Sawyer were Stein- hauser with 15 points and Prisby with 12. The Animals took the lead in League Five by routing Acacia 57-13.

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Rewards For A Sportswriter
by Randy Winter
Ass't Sports Editor

To an outsider, it might seem strange that a bunch of guys spend several hours a week slaving over a hot typewriter in the Sports Department of the News Record for nothing more than a love of sports. However, certain rewards for this hard work are not immediately apparent.

For instance, there is the great pleasure of seeing Sports Editor Rich Courtney besiege on all sides by reporters and editors, eagerly going out of his way to make a good captain always goes down with his page. Another reward is the chance to contribute to the "NR predictions" feature—each week our own rare expertise for sports knowledge going up in flames.

There is one really great feature of being a News Record reporter: the enthralling young funkee gets his stories in on time, sooner or later he is rewarded with a trip to a road game with either the football or basketball team. If it is handled right, such a trip can be a very enjoyable period, but if handled wrong—well, the players miss a certain amount of sleep before several thousand hostile fans, each of whom gets back late Saturday, the team leaves Friday morning and is a strange new town (boy, what fun!) two days by plane, so the seven hours of walking from gate to gate in the immense O'Hare terminal is as uncomfortable and memorable weekend.

UC Mermen Easy Victors
Over Louisville, 69-15

Both the varsity and freshman Bearcats romped to easy victories over Louisville last Saturday at the UC natatorium. The University of Louisville brought only three swimmers to the varsity meet, MacDonald claimed the lone Louisville win in the diving competition as the Bearcats swam to a 69-15 victory.

Eddie Kin started things off with a 2:01.8 win in the 200 yard freestyle. UC landed a one-two-three in the 400 yard freestyle as William McNellis followed Jim Stacey's 2:43.6. Rudy Boerio was only one tenth of a second behind Larry Stacey's 23.8.

The Bearcats finished three other events one and two. In the 100 yard free, Tim Kute took first in 52.2, Tom Glauc grabbed second, Glenn Winfield and Eddie Kin finished first and second in the 500 yard freestyle. Morgan Butten and Bill Fult finished first and second in the Breaststroke event.

Jeff Amey Makes A Pretzel
out of Marsh's Ill Toler, but it doesn't help. The two wrestlers fought to a 4-4 draw, the meet, held last Saturday at the Armory-Fieldhouse, was won by Marshall in a close match, 16-14. Stan Bradley also drew his opponent, while Phil Minella and Wayne Batton won by default for the Bearcats.

---Photo by Ken Kocaer---

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---Photo by Ken Kocaer---
You are high over the Potomac River just 12 miles from the White House...and viewing 186 acres of extraordinary research activity

Of course, from this height you can't see much detail, which makes the imposing expanse of the two main buildings all the more intriguing. Perhaps you can guess their functions, but it's also what you can't see (and this is summarized in the adjoining column) that makes the David Taylor Model Basin a completely unique fundamental and applied research organization and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy's fundamental and applied research organization—and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy's advanced facility for research into submarine, surface ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the young graduate certain specific opportunities hard to find anywhere else.

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Watch for the David Taylor Model Basin interviewer when he visits your campus, or contact Mr. S. Di Maria directly for information.

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INTERVIEWS

Representatives from The David Taylor Model Basin will hold On-Campus Interviews

Wed., Feb. 10th

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Mechanical Laboratory facilities include this High-Speed Towing Basin almost 3/5 of a MILE LONG, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep. This facility is concerned with speed, stability, control and noise characteristics of floating or submerged naval vessels, and with fundamental naval hydrodynamics.

Applied Mathematics Laboratory facilities include the largest, largest computer systems and feature the IBM 7090, a 150,000,000, and 1,048. This is Navy's primary computing facility, working on engineering, research, logistics, and statistical methods. Work carried on here involves mathematical simulation of the life cycle of various systems, stochastic variates computer model of ship designs, and applications of computers to management problems.

In this giant new Maneuvering and Seakeeping facility, both fixed and free-running models may be tested over any sea-state conditions. You may also work with the High-Speed Propulsion Division at Langley Field, Virginia.

The unique Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities at Bethesda use the one pressure tank which permits the study, by means of large structural models, of the full structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research ventures to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional high-speed track, a Pentagon Test Track, Explosions Sub, and a 50,000 H-Pound Universal Towing Machine. With these facilities, laboratory technicians and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches to load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the Underwater Explosions Research Division of the Laboratory located at Panama, Virginia.

The Acoustics and Vibrations Laboratory was just established to extensively research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamic, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented with the best computer systems, and feature the LARC, the IBM 7090, and a 1401. This is BuShips' primary computing facility, working on engineering, research, logistics, and statistical methods and orientation.

The Operations Research Group cannot be pinpointed as either because it ranges over all the R&D activities at the Naval Base—naval architecture, structural mechanics, aerodynamics, and applied mathematics. Special applications today are in the fields of naval architecture, ship steering, ship protection, and weapons effects...setting realistic performance goals for ships and submarines in view of probable environmental factors...of conducting special environment-generated project studies that tie in with other problems...and making recommendations to the Technical Director as to improving research methods and orientation.

To staff these five operating Laboratories, we are seeking college graduates with BS, MS, or PhD degrees in Aerospace, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical or Structural Engineering; in Applied Mechanics, Mathematics, Physics, and Naval Architecture.
Miss Carr's Benefit Recital
Set For February 9 at 8:30 p.m.
by Chorly Lachman
Miss Nancy Carr (Mrs. Robert Congreve), a thoroughly attractive and charming auburn-haired lady with an enviable absence of Midwestern twang, reaffirmed my belief that the old idea of prima donna singers and mysteriously different and distant artist types is definitely out. Without throatiness, nervous jitters, or any sort of pseudo-sophistication Miss Carr prepares for a recital and obtains metropolitan results. This is not to say that she is any more trained or in any way more universally comprehensible than anyone else can remember particularly, unless we consider her vocally talented mother, who was determined to become a professional singer at an early age. Encouraged by her high school choral director she began studying with Theodore Harlow at the American Conservatory in Chicago. She later graduated from the American Conservatory. After a great deal of work and practice (this often seems to be forgotten in telling about successful careers) Nancy began singing with The Maywood Festival Chorus, The Apollo Club, and the Swedish Choral Club accompanied by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

This began an exciting career that took her to cities all over the U. S. She has been soloist with the symphony orchestras in Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, and Cincinnati, she was a staff artist of the Mutual Broad- casting System and appeared on several years appeared weekly on the "Chicago Theatre of the Air" as well as on her own coast-to-coast radio program, "The Enchanted Forest." Later, she sang regularly on Du Pont's television program, "This Is Music."

In her "most immediate impression of her and the new image of the artist" the mentioned Nancy said that art-

Nancy Carr
Cincinnati. Although there are quite a few student recitals "stua-
dents are not able to show stu-
dents all that they must learn," if there are talented people with human beings and "the greatest people in the artistic world are those who are the most simple." She feels that the mobility of the artists through the travel that has made it possible for the old idea to disappear because the artist is now able to meet so many more people on a personal level.

Nancy's forte and favorite kind of singin in recital work and art songs in which a singer must be able to create many mental images for the listener. She feels that there is a real need for reci-
tal and choral singing in the U. S. today and particularly in

Mummers 'Flowering Peach' Conflict
Between Younger And Older Generation
by Mark Ammons
The Mummers Guild winter play, "The Flowering Peach," is the product of one of the twen-
tieth-century America's most provocative playwrights, Clifford Odets. Odets, a native of the Bronx, gained his initial notoriety during the Depression period as a social protest drama movement.

Beginning as an actor with the New York Theatre Guild, he established close associations with Leo Strauss and Harold Clurman and under their leadership he and a number of others founded the famed Group Theatre. After spending several undistinguished years as an actor, Odets turned to play-

writing.

Odets has often been drama-
tized as a man with an enormous chip on his shoulder and this is evidenced especially in the somewhat radical tone of his early depression piece. However, as the depression years and was based. Odets withdrew from the intensely personal and therefore somewhat limited, manner of his at-
tack upon morals and man. Al-
though his basic philosophy didn't change, he did begin to present it in less personal and more universally comprehensible terms. Such is the case with his

"The Flowering Peach." "The Flowering Peach" is a dramatization of the story of Noah and the Ark. However, because of the uniques and contro-
versial handling of the story, it is by no means a "churchy" or quasi-religious morality play. "The Flowering Peach" concerns the conflict between the older generation as repre-

sented by Noah and his concep-
tion of God, and the younger generation and their God as repre-
sented by his sons, es-

pecially the young and rebel-

lous Japheth.

As the day of doom nears for the ancient world the conflict be-
tween Noah and Japheth increas-

es. Noah stands for complete and unquestioning submission to the old and almost pagan god whose

hallmark for Noah is his power for vengeance. Japheth cannot comprehend this destructive and inhuman idea of God.

FRESHMAN CONFERENCE
The Freshman YMCA and YMCA Cabinets again 

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COVINGTON, KY.
CCM Concert
Review By Two
by Nancy Sansotta

Sunday evening the College Conservatory of Music in conjunction with the University Glee Club presented a concert at Wilson Auditorium. The entire concert consisted of two performances: "The Transformation of the Lycean Penamis into Frogs," Concerto No. 6 in F Major for Harpichord and Orchestra; and "The Pines of Rome," Concerto No. 6 in F Major for Harpichord and Orchestra.

The "Transformation of the Lycean Penamis into Frogs" musically depicts the story of Latona, goddess-mother of Apollo and Diana and Apollot. Latona is fleeing the jealous Juno whose husband, Jupiter, has seduced Latona. Latona, tired and thirsty, stops at a village pond for a drink. But the villagers refuse to give her water. They even go so far as to stamp in the pond to make it muddy. Latona becomes enraged and stamps them into frogs, which was quite a feat considering the limited funds.

The movements proceed from the plaintive cry of the violins expressing Latona's despair to the angry rumble of the instruments declaring Latona's destruction. The strings lent an air of mystery. This subtly changed to the sensuous, lulling melody of the pines of Janiculum Hill. The pines of Appian Way was a powerful march. The lessons of Caesar marched past these evergreens and the rolling drums and clashing cymbals attributed to this fact.

After this overpowering conclusion I wondered what my friend thought about all this. Mike is usually wordy. I wasn't disappoint- ed with his lengthy comment. This is it and I claim no responsibility.

"The concert at Wilson provided me with a very impression- ing concert. The first movement burst with imagination, too. There were highlights to the show, however, making it worthwhile to come out of the cold 10 degrees. My date really enjoyed herself. She sat there with a contented look on her face, her head bowed in concentration. Now and then a smile appeared on her face, indicating her pleasure with the sounds. Some of the audience managed to catch a little shiver. Too bad they don't understand the finer points of good music. I was impressed when the Glee Club joined the orchestra in a duet that made music. I found myself dreaming of "Tom Jones" with the scenes of the 17th century Europe—no wonder. Joseph Haydn (1742-1808) was favored among by the CCM playing "Concerto No. 6 in F Major (like it made any difference to me) for Harpichord, Flutes, and (Oh, yass) string orchestra. Surprise, they did it right, as if I could really tell."

Despite the previous remarks, the overall effect of the concert was one of true professionalism and courage. I could see that my friend was quickly going to sleep.

The final piece, "The Pines of Rome," was the most beautiful instrumental of the evening. The story of Rome was told by the location of her pine trees. The first movement burst with impor- tance. Bells, drums, and busy tempo all added pizz to the famous pines at the Villa Bor- ghese. The pines near a catacomb were a haunting movement. The strings lent an air of mystery. This subtly changed to the sensuous, lulling melody of the pines of Janiculum Hill. The pines of Appian Way was a powerful march. The lessons of Caesar marched past these evergreens and the rolling drums and clashing cymbals attributed to this fact.

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The final piece, "The Pines of Rome," was the most beautiful instrumental of the evening. The story of Rome was told by the location of her pine trees. The first movement burst with impor- tance. Bells, drums, and busy tempo all added pizz to the famous pines at the Villa Bor- ghese. The pines near a catacomb were a haunting movement. The strings lent an air of mystery. This subtly changed to the sensuous, lulling melody of the pines of Janiculum Hill. The pines of Appian Way was a powerful march. The lessons of Caesar marched past these evergreens and the rolling drums and clashing cymbals attributed to this fact.

After this overpowering conclusion I wondered what my friend thought about all this. Mike is usually wordy. I wasn't disappoint- ed with his lengthy comment. This is it and I claim no responsibility.

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Campus Expansion Creates Shocking Problem

by Sharon Hausman

The extensive expansion of the UC campus, while alleviating overcrowded class rooms and housing facilities, has created many problems for the Department of Buildings and Grounds. Electrical difficulties have been the most noticeable to the students since their operation is affected directly affecting lighting, heating, and, at times, functioning facilities in University buildings.

To indicate the extremely heavy requirements which the electrical system must satisfy daily, enough electricity is consumed on campus in one fall day to supply the average Cincinnati home for 17 years. But this supply of 12,300 volts has proven inadequate to fulfill UC’s electrical requirements in full as shutdowns, some planned, others unexpected, have indicated.

On Oct. 11, a necessary shutdown was made in order to install switch gear in the power-loop system solving many of the campus electrical problems. Both men indicate that the basic problem is the extremely heavy burden of electrical demand borne by generators not totally equipped to handle such requirements. It is not yet possible to measure the exact demand at a given time but the loop should alleviate this problem to a great extent.

In addition, the equipment needed to repair the system when necessary is highly specialized and thus not readily available. When a breakdown occurs, the time length is extended until the equipment arrives at UC at a highly prohibitive cost to the University. Money is also a major factor since only certain University funds can be allocated for electrical expansion. Federal grants are offered only if UC provides the utilities. As kilowatt demands increase to satisfy the needs of over 20 campus buildings, the Department of Buildings & Grounds works diligently to ensure that every requirement will be fulfilled.

Faces In The Crowd

A Not So Stupid Football Player

by Joan Buttrick

"I’m not going to college to obtain knowledge, I want to be able to use it when I get out," Ray Minella, Arts and Science Senior, was referring to one of the reasons why he came to college. Specifically, he was elaborating on one of his pet perversions concerning the university system. Professors seem to give "nothing but the facts" rather than attempting to instruct the need or relevance of these facts in everyday life.

Ray is a phenomenal combination of extremes, at first glance. On one hand, he is a five foot, eleven inch, 22-year-old football player weighing in at 210 pounds. On the offensive squad, he plays full guard, on the defensive squad, he is a linebacker.

On the other hand, he will receive an A.B. in Psychology in June. He has taken the majority of courses in the related fields of abnormal, developmental, social, and personality psychology. And he has consistently received better than average grades. But on closer inspection, the two extremes are quite related.

"Football represented an entirely new experience. I did not play organized sports in High School. It also represented a major challenge. I went out for it just to see if I could overcome the odds. And, I wanted the feeling of accomplishment."

"Another reason that I decided to go out for football was the opportunity to meet new people. Not only the other members of the team, but also all the people associated with the game."

The same kind of thinking may be found in the reasons for majoring in psychology. Not only were there obstacles to overcome, but there was also the chance to learn more about himself and those around him.

"Although I had originally entered UC in the Business College, I realized very quickly that this was not for me. I considered the fact that I had three more years of school and that I had better get into something which was meaningful to me."

(Co)nt. On Page 15.

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson’s experience is a case in point.

After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system. Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

This is typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program—regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

Discover the rewarding opportunity Ford Motor Company may have for you. How? Simply schedule an interview with our representative when he visits your campus. Let your twenties be a challenging and rewarding time.

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Electrical difficulties have been the most noticeable to the students since their operation is affected directly affecting lighting, heating, and, at times, functioning facilities in University buildings.

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Boston-A College Town! Certainly Not The Grill!

Editor’s note: This is the second in a series of articles discussing the different opportunities and requirements of six American cities. This article discusses Boston, the “big college town.”

The big thing that hits most newcomers to Boston is that this very old city is like one big college town. The impression is valid. Boston’s two hallowed institutions, Harvard and MIT, are among some 50 colleges and universities which weave in and out of Boston’s streets and the lives of the young people that live there.

Graduate school opportunities are, of course, numerous here. And for college girls more interested in a job than more years of studying, the social and cultural life at one of the universities can combine the best of both worlds.

Some of the most promising careers Boston offers male graduates are in the natural, applied and social sciences. Its well-established universities and research centers attract many competent graduates. Training positions are available in other areas in this fairly diversified town, mostly in service industries like insurance, finance.

Boston has a regular fare of big-city cultural attractions and some all its own; it imports the Metropolitan Opera, the Royal Ballet, and other traveling artists; it also has its own fine symphony, museums, and an Arts Festival, and stages many plays —some good, some bad—before they try to make it on Broadway. In addition there are a variety of lectures, plays and concerts in and around the town’s academic community.

Apartments—many in private homes—are in great demand here, and are vied for by both married students and young business people. The Back Bay area with its stately town houses is another popular spot.

WHERE’S MY PLASTIC SILVERWARE . . . UC’s hungry fans find the place settings at the St. Louis Union just a bit different from our own Grill.

(PHOTO BY PAUL HINES)

In The Crowd . . .

“I have always had a deep interest in people. While I was still at Purcell, I worked with kids at the YMCA. But, like so many things, there is no simple reason why something is done. I know that I decided on psychology partly because I wanted to know what makes me tick. And I also wanted to be able to transfer this kind of information to other people.”

Having somewhat exhausted these topics, he moved on to discuss School Spirit here at UC.

“It sticks, it’s like the weather here—changeable. It is unfortunate that the students here are so low and ego-centric that they will not (I sometimes think that they can not) muster enough energy to support a school and its functions.”

“You’ll find that it is the people who fail to support their school and the ones who also expect a diploma to be a key to success, once they have graduated.”

“An education is not an end in itself. It is a means to an end. The person who regards graduation as a starting point, not an end, exercises a little common sense, and from what I’ve seen, common sense is equally important at a college degree.”

“I only hope that I have the common sense to realize this, once I am out. I want to work with adolescents, even if I am working full-time in a normal business office.”

Asked whether or not he intends to marry, Ray replied: Of course. But first I have to find the girl. It shouldn’t be as difficult as it seems. All that I really want is that she be truthful with me at all times. I don’t want or need a girl who acts a part or conceives far affectations. Nor should she be a ‘yes’ girl. If I’m wrong, I want to know it.”

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Progress in data transmission is but one of many advances that GTE has contributed to the fields of communications, electronics, automation, lighting and national defense. It serves to explain why GTE is one of America’s foremost companies in terms of dollar sales, revenues, and diversification of products.

As a young, aggressive company with no limit to its growth, GTE is an enterprise you may wish to think of in terms of your own future.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS
OIA Strives To Gain Decision Making Position

A group to unite the independents on campus has risen up and then christened with the name “Organizations for Independent Action.” Their main purpose as stated in their first newsletter was to “represent the students and combat the efforts of a large coalition.”

The OIA held their first meeting last Thursday for the purpose of organization and formulation of committees. Cochairman Ken Stevens and Dave Schw...