University of Cincinnati

CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD

Vol. LI, No. 19
Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, March 11, 1965
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Council Rules Elections Invalid

by Dave Altman

Amid a torrent of rumors and accusations, two official protests were filed in the Dean of Women’s and the board of elections offices last Friday. The protests dealt with certain "un- savory practices" on the part of some of those running the election in the Pink Room and presented an unprecedented problem for John Jennings and his election committee.

Those judging the protest will appear before Ken Wolf and the executive board of the student council at which time further action will be decided upon. Ken Wolf speculated last Friday that "the matter will be up to the Student Court as it seemingly falls under their jurisdiction."

When asked if the protests were lodged against a party or coalition, Jennings said that this was an impossibility. The individuals protesting did so against the tribunal running the election. Wolf said that affiliation to party or coalition had no bearing on the issue.

Late Friday afternoon Ken Stevens, co-chairman of OIA, dis- closed the content of the protests signed by members of the "Under-

dogs" and OIA. Stevens said he had "substantial and convincing" evidence to back the protest.

The first issue protested people getting more than one write-in ballot, writing the same name on all the ballots, then turning them in. People were also alleged to have altered a allotted number of ballots and voting for another college other than their own.

The third charge directly involved people allegedly issuing more than one ballot to a single voter in some instances. They also handed out to the same voter, ballots to different people.

Open campaigning in the poll- ing area also caught the eye of Stevens and several others. The fifth point in their protest stated that a chalk line, a point beyond which no electioneering can take place, was not clearly established on Friday as the final day of voting.

The final alleged violation con- sisted of the allegation that all involved the practice of simply voting more than once. It was pointed out that other violations were noted but not enough evidence was obtained to formalize them in a protest.

Among the "unofficial" violations were reports of seniors voting, using a plain cardboard box as a ballot box when the official box was full and lack of publicity prior to the elec-
tion.

Other reports noted unofficial candidates who voted because of inefficiency in tribunal scheduling and people "just not showing up" at their posted times. Stevens felt that with the vote of no confidence in the chairmen, the student council could not ignore the appeal.

New Elections To Be Held; Court Will Hear Charges

by Mike Friedman

Monday night's Student Council meeting was devoted almost entirely to the sad episode that was elections.

In its first action in that area, Council resolved to hold the student elections held last Thursday and Friday. The rea-
son for this action was not be- cause of any alleged charges of irregularities, but rather because of inherent weaknesses in the election structure.

A new election will be held next quarter, probably sometime in the middle of April. Ballots will be mailed to Section 11 Co-
puses.

Turning its attention to another facet of the election issue, i.e. the charges of alleged cor-
ruption, three specific areas of wrongdoing were cited.

The first of these areas in- volved student voters who violated the election rules. The six-

tioned election workers who, by way of willful negli-
gence, attempted to illegally fix the election. The last area in-
volved candidates who voted the rules of the election as set forth by the Student Council Elections Committee.

Council passed two items de-
gned to deal with these prob-
lems. Insofar as candidates violat-
ing the rules with respect to pub-
licity, the Council resolved not to take any action. It was noted, however, that a few individuals or groups which wish to file charges on this subject are free to do so. The resolution states only that the Student Council will not in-

While the band is wholly to the sad episode in student elections, the Council will take no action.

Kappa Awards Trophies; Pledge Scholarship Honored

Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded the trophies for the high-

est per cent of pledges eligible for initiation with a 95.8 per cent in the Phi Beta Kappa scholastic society.

The all pledge eligibility average was 77.1 per cent.

Kappa Kappa Gamma tied with Kappa Alpha Theta for the highest per cent of pledges with a 2.379. Kappa also re-

ceived the silver punch bowl giving the honor to the class, freshmen and upper class pledges having the highest aver-

age. Their average was 2.751.

The scholastic average of all pledge classes was 2.443.

Sue Sagemaster, Senior Panhel-

lenic Scholarship chairman, pre-

tended awards to twelve girls who attained a 4.00 average for the first quarter of the 1964-65 school year. The girls honored were Jill Althaus, Mary Griffith, Carol Groneman, Marilyn Hethington, Margaret McKeown, Valerie Raabe, Sue Ann Snyder, Laura Stoner, Darbyne Thiees, Frances Turchel, and Barbara Zieg-

ler.

Honor Society Initiates Freshmen Men With 3.5

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, and a senior's honor society, were initiated March 4. An average of 3.5 was required throughout their high school years. The new members are Stanley Clayton and Jimmy Lee Seal from Business Administration. From Engineering are Richard Barman, Lee Bauman, Philip Gripp, Ronald Crowe, Paul Cutright, Richard Davis, Joseph Douthett, Phillip Holliday, Alan Lorenz, Stephen Milian, Stephen Turner, Paul Zolbeitch, Kenneth Wil-

CINCINNATI GUIDES

High school students who are delegates from the World Affairs Institute will tour the campus this afternoon, April 2. Any U.C. student inter-

ested in the tour as a guide should report to the band room in Wilson Auditorium at 3 p.m.

World Affairs Tours the annual Cincinnati High School, all members will be held in the Law's Drawing Room at 4 p.m.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, March 11, 1965

KAPPA H0T ROD CLUB? ... No, it's just a group of anxious young men taking a test run for next week's Cincinnati to Florida Grand Prix.

In Just Seven More Days!
Girl Of The Week

Class Ratings Aid Students

Disgruntled with one of your classes? Here's your chance to get something done about it.

Friday, March 12, Student Council will distribute a form (Student Council Prospectus) which will give each student a chance to evaluate his various classes.

The questionnaire will cover such topics as lecture content, outside reading material, required assignments, and examinations. The questionnaire allows students to give their opinion as to the way classes are conducted and what should be done to correct any undesirable situations.

The questionnaires are to be filled out as soon as possible and turned in the day of the final examination in the particular course being evaluated. Each student should make every effort to turn in those forms as they will aid student council, the faculty, and administration in offering courses to fit the desires of the students as nearly as possible.

Information from these questionnaires will be used to complete a book, Prospectus, which will give students an insight into what to expect from each course that they wish to take.

NEWS RECORD: Girl of the Week: Linda Raaf. How would you like to meet Linda on the slopes?

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SHAKESPEARE?

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Don't stumble through the literary classics. CLIFFS NOTES will help you make better grades! These study guides give you a clear, concise summary and explanation chapter by chapter. CLIFFS NOTES are now being used by high school and college students throughout the United States. They cover over 100 different CLIFFS NOTES covering the literary classics.

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CLIFF'S NOTES

1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.
2. With graduation drawing near, I realize how much more there was for me to learn.
3. Last week you said you were reconsidering the merits of mink farming.
4. What about my thirst for knowledge?
5. You mean earn while learning?
6. But what do I know about insurance?

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1. With graduation drawing near, I realized how much more there was for me to learn.
2. You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?
3. Last week you said you were reconsidering the merits of mink farming.
4. Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.
5. You mean earn while learning?
6. With your thirst for knowledge, I'm sure you'll be the star of their development program.

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Discussion Of Campus Issues; Wright, Blakeney, Heis Speak

In a "debate" held in Siddall Hall and carried over station WCTI, the candidates for President of the Student Council fielded a variety of issues on their campaigns. Jay Wright, Pete Blakeney, and Forrest Heis answered a series of prearranged questions and then were subjected to queries from the audience.

The first question concerned "beer on campus, should it be allowed?" Pete Blakeney said that the various groups on campus should be allowed to decide on this issue. Forrest Heis suggested forming a committee to analyze the situation, then subject the question to a campus wide poll. Jay Wright left the decision up to the IFC but emphasized that this was not a major issue in the campaign.

Student faculty relations were discussed next, eliciting a strong response from Mr. Heis: He called for a "right of access". Pete Blakeney inserted the remark that if the campus had to continue to deal with social matters, he would like to see the students' voice be heard in the student's defense say in the matter. Forrest Heis pointed out that this was the first time students served on the scheduling committees.

The prospect of bringing big name entertainment to UC would be allowed, according to Mr. Heis stated. Mr. Wright suggested free admittance to said entertainment while Pete Blakeney supported the payment of a nominal fee. All three hinted at use of a portion of the now defunct $15,000 allotment. Questions from the audience brought up the price issue, a point on which all three candidates agreed. All said that they supported the students' rights as citizens to demonstrate.

When asked what are things they would like to accomplish while in office the candidates displayed a wide variety of desiderates. Jay Wright said he would like to see the President of the Student Council become a permanent member of President Langsam's cabinet. Forrest Heis said he wanted to "do something tangible" while Pete Blakeney called the whole question "near-sighted.

In summary Blakeney said the student body president should have the determination to go out and work. Forrest Heis reiterated his desire for something tangible "instead of just talk" calling the campus "screwed up." Jay Wright also reiterated his desire for a place for the President in Langsam's Council, stated that beer is not an issue, and said the exam schedule should be reviewed by the faculty.

Russian Cultural Exchange To Be Held In Moscow

Travel and Study, Inc. of New York City announces an agreement reached with Soviet organizations for cultural exchange for a Russian language course, intermediate and advanced, to be given this summer at Moscow State University.

The course, especially designed for American students and teachers who have completed at least one year of college Russian, will be taught by regular faculty members of M.S.U. The three-weeks study in Moscow will be supplemented by two weeks touring various Soviet Republics and three weeks of visits and study in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and France. 

A Study Travel Seminar to the Balkans, East and West Europe and the Soviet Union will also be operated by Travel and Study, Inc. It includes seminars, interviews with government officials, lectures at universities in Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest, Moscow, Leningrad, Vienna and Paris.

The emphasis of this study tour is on East-West relations; industrial and cultural achievements, Marxism - Leninism; plus attendance at theatre, art, and music festivals in all countries visited.

Each tour carries six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. The all-inclusive price begins at $2525. Further information and detailed program available from Travel and Study, Inc., 461 Lex...
Fun 'n Games

It was an absurdly—disappointing demonstration of student conduct and student government mismanagement.

Campus elections, for the first time besieged with issues from three organized political factions were turned into a comedy of misrepresentation and illegal practices.

The Student Council's election committee which attempted to set procedures down to the tribunals that tried to carry them out, the entire situation was ridiculous. Neither the elections committee, which must bear the brunt of the blame, nor the tribunals were aware of what the other was expected to do but were told to fight high before the community. Communications between Council and the tribunals once again appeared to be non-existent.

The irony in the situation was that the main issue this year centered around a louder student voice in the University community. While some students clamored for Friday off in order to study for exams, others have demonstrated that they don't have enough maturity to take part in a student election.

Although each polling place will return questionable results, the worst offender was McMicken's Pink Room where Bus. Ad. and A&S voted and in some cases, revoked. An ol&d.院-inay have occurred.

The election committee was served: Students voting more than once for the same candidate through a ridiculous system of write-in ballots by which an ambitious student could turn in six or seven ballots. A student turning in ballots for both A&S and Bus. Ad. Officials not checking I.D. Cards, and checking to see if those voting were seniors voting and people using other student's I.D. cards.

As a result of the election committee, all candidates are good, all the ballots have been counted, Seniors voting and people using other student's I.D. cards.

Unfortunately this is not amusing to those candidates who spent a great deal of time and money on their campaigns. If the election results stand, there will no doubt remain as useful to their validity.

We thus strongly but regrettably join Student Council in a call for a new election with a limited campaign period.

But this time Council: Let's have cooperation between polling places here. Let's include all the candidates on the ballot, have enough ballots, have a central place to go when questions of procedure arise, have an area devoid of all student except those voting around the polls, and keep track of the number of students who have voted.

$15,000 — For Us!

After a quarter of behind-the-scenes campaigning, the student body appears to have obtained University funds for campus entertainment, if it can get past the obstacle of Board of Budgets.

The $15,000 grant which originally was earmarked for entertainment has now been turned over to Budget Board to disperse as they see fit. Thus the fund may now be divided up among a score of campus activities.

However, initial Budget Board action has been favorable. At last Monday's meeting the Board voted in favor of giving the executive principle of an entertainment fund, but will not be able to turn the money over to the Union until all student organizations submit budgets for next year. It can then be determined to what extent the student activity fund need be increased.

It is the opinion of the News Record that there is no reason why any university should be in the business of making money, but that the student entertainment fund should be turned over to the student body as soon as possible to allow the students to enjoy the advantages of an active student body.

Letters To The Editor

United We Stand

To the Editor:

United We Stand

It is obvious that the News Record which is supposedly the representative newspaper of the student body of the University of Cincinnati cannot contribute enough publicity to the O.A.M. War for Independence. Therefore, the Campus Council has received about a majority of the applications for the top post. This independence has been approved by the administration. The names of their two candidates for the upcoming election, Dan Swango, A.T.C., and John C. Barnett, A.T.C. have not once graced the pages of this representative newspaper, although enough information on the Council and their two candidates has been supplied to supply information for an article in every issue Spring Quarter.

This campus is only 30% Greek. However, NEWS RECORD's articles pertain only to Greek activities. How is it possible that the majority of the students to work as a group, all they need is publicity if they can receive no publicity through the CAMPUS newspaper, they will be the ones who are overlooked. We have tried and tried and tried to get the Council to realize that we are a united campus, we must strive to keep the students united and keep the Council, as fully informed as possible.

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Editor's Note: Raise in transcript rates, an increase in the Union Fee, drinking on campus. All these are issues that have come before the University Student Body. Last Friday, Editor-in-Chief Larry Shuman and Associate Editor Sharon Hansen interviewed University President Langsam to get the administration's stand on these and other issues.

NR: Dr. Langsam, one area of constant student complaint has been over the Union Fee. Many students feel they did not have a fair voice in passing the fee and there will probably be resentment when the campus learns that the fee will be 90 next year. Is this the administration's position in regard to this fee?

The union fee has been raised because this amount is necessary to amortize the cost of the new union. On every campus, students are asked to pay for student centers in this way.

Students have been clamoring and understandably so, for additional space for years. Student Council acted as the representative of the students in urging a new addition to the administration, previously unsure of the source of financing, now agreed. The $5 student fee was an estimate which now has to be raised. Many additional costs have arisen such as the bowling lanes desired by the students which added another approximately $100,000 to the bill.

Problems about the fee arise because the student population is so transitory. What one year's students urge Student Council in petition, the next year's classes may not need it. It is impossible to allow financial arrangements already undertaken and we cannot change major commitments with every new Student Council or student generation. Also some present students feel they should not have to pay for facilities they won't use, but they must realize they are now using buildings paid for by previous UC students.

I do sympathize with the students. Preliminary estimates were lower, but we do have to pay for what is ordered.

NR: One big subject for rumor on campus is the controversial $10,000 entertainment fund that you announced at last Monday's Student Council meeting and that raised at the Cabinet meeting Tuesday. What is the present status of this fund?

This grant was decided upon by the University administration after we recognized the justice of a demand for some name entertainment on UC's campus. Originally, the grant had been allocated for entertainment but we then agreed that such a decision should be left in the hands of the students.

The fund is now available to students who may request the total or a part of this entertainment or other activities through the regular channels of Board of Regents and Student Council. Our situation is different from schools like Illinois where the student population is transitory, What one year's students want, the next year's classes may not want. His impossible to cover the costs in time, machines and manpower employed in obtaining such records. $1 had been charged for many years and as you well know, prices have risen greatly during this time. Also some students request eight or more transcripts at one time.

Transcripts are provided as a personal service to the individual student and the first transcript is free. It is our hope that we can provide prompt, efficient service. Now transcript service is often owing to the student's giving faulty information to the registrar.

NR: Campus p.e.s. elections have brought up several issues and (Continued on p. 10)

### Campus Events

**Hillel Seder**

Hillel will sponsor a Seder on the first evening of Passover, on April 16th. The Seder meal will include everything from matza to Chad Gadya. The meal will cost approximately $2.50. Full details will be announced in the coming days.

**Student Council Meeting**

The next Student Council meeting will be held on April 15th. Students are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions on various issues.

**Residence Hall Reservations**

Reservations for residence halls must be made early. The university will mail out transcripts approximately two to three weeks after the university mail-out transcript date.

**University Administration's Stand**

The university administration's position in regard to the Union Fee is that it is necessary to amortize the cost of the new union. The fee has been raised because the student population is transitory. As one year's students urge Student Council in petition, the next year's classes may not need it. It is impossible to allow financial arrangements already undertaken and we cannot change major commitments with every new Student Council or student generation. Also some present students feel they should not have to pay for facilities they won't use, but they must realize they are now using buildings paid for by previous UC students.

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**Please Note**

- **DEADLINE FOR CAP, GOWN, AND HOOOD ORDERS**
  FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1965.

- **DEADLINE FOR ORDERING PERSONAL CARDS AND INFORMALS**
  IS MONDAY, MAY 3, 1965.

- **DEADLINE FOR ORDERING ANNOUNCEMENTS**
  IS FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1965.

**Your University Bookstore**

"ON CAMPUS"
ROTC Names Molly Whyte '65 Honorary Cadet Colonel

LINDA BONIORNO, 1964 ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel, congratulates her successor, Miss Molly Whyte. Molly represents the link between campus and military life.

On Mar. 6, at midnight in the Tupper Club Ballroom, Miss Molly Beth Whyte of Guldin and Tri Delt was named 1965 Honorary Cadet Colonel.

All the candidates were escorted through the traditional "Arch of Sabres" to the bandstand where they formed a semi-circles. The lights were turned out and the winning candidate directed upon the bandstand where she was presented with one dozen long stemmed red roses and a trophy.

Chosen from eight other contestants, the new colonel will serve as the official military hostess and sponsor for ROTC. She is said to be a liaison between campus life and military life. Miss Linda Boniorno is the outgoing colonel.

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LINDA BONIORNO, 1964 ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel, congratulates her successor, Miss Molly Whyte. Molly represents the link between campus and military life.

Alpha Weekend Coming Up

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will usher in the Spring social season with an "Alpha Weekend of Splendor." The weekend of Mar. 26 will witness the opening and formal dedication of the new "Alpha House."

The weekend of Mar. 26 will witness the opening and formal dedication of the new "Alpha House."

A luncheon meeting will initiate Saturday's activities, which will include an undergraduate workshop and a bicentennial meeting followed by Alpha Phi Alpha as an integral part of the UC campus.

The high point of the weekend will be the First Annual Black and Gold Ball at 9 p.m. at the Crystal Room, Hotel Aims. It will be preceded by a playboy cocktail sip introducing twelve new Alpha men.

Some Tips For Florida Trips - Watch That Sun And Fun!

With exams just a fleeting memory, many college students flee to the haven of Florida for a change of pace. With little or no money they converge on Florida's beaches and popular spots which have provided much entertainment in Daytona and Ft. Lauderdale.

In packing for a trip to Florida, cords should remember one of the most important instinct, at least two bathing suits. Since this is what you live in primarily, you should have a change. Plenty of shifts and Bermuda shorts, a sweatshirt or parks, gym shoes, sandals, and one dress are necessary. A sweater and some socks should be taken along, in case it rains and the temperature drops. The Florida sun bleaches hair out quickly, and a couple of madras scarves should be worn to prevent the damaging effects of the sun. Many students forget that they haven't been exposed to the sun, and stay out too long the first couple of times. Watch this, or you will bring back third degree burns to show off to your room-mate. Don't forget to pack sunglasses and suntan lotion.

If you're driving all the way down, be sure and bring along something to eat - candy, potato chips, some fruit, and that indispensable jar of peanut butter!

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Representative For Oldsmobile
JIM MOON, UC student for the past four years, has been named Assistant Sales Manager for New and Used Cars at ED WISSEL OLDSMOBILE. He is prepared to offer the lowest possible prices on all new OLDS and any of over 120 Quality Used Cars.

STUDENT SPECIAL! 4-4-3 performance car, Coupe, 4 on floor, deluxe radio, redline tires, 345 h.p. engine, dual exhaust, heavy-duty suspension.

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Looking Forward To Home After Studying In The US

Indonesia . . . A personable young Indonesian who serves as secretary to one of his country's top-level governmental bodies is taking advanced studies in political science at UC.

He is Roesmal Neller, 29 secretary to the political section of Indonesia's Supreme Advisory Council, a policy group intended as a forum for political, social, and civic forces in Indonesian society.

The Council meets with Indonesian President Sukarno and on one occasion was in session with him with Mr. Neller present when an Indonesian Air Force jet fighter attacked the presidential palace in an unsuccessful assassination attempt.

Mr. Neller, who arrived at UC in September after orientation at the University of Hawaii, is studying as a Fulbright scholar under a U.S. State Department grant through the Institute of International Studies. He is taking such subjects as international law, government, and politics.

"These courses are still new for us," he says, recalling his own studies under exchange professor from John Hopkins University because Indonesian instructors were too few.

It was an American instructor, he said, who recommended him for his graduation from Gadjah Mada State University, Djojokartur, in 1962 with a master's degree in international relations. He had taken a bachelor's degree from Gadjah Mada in 1958.

Mr. Neller cited transportation and the economic situation as two of the major problems of his young country, which declared its independence from the Netherlands only in 1945 and was recognized as a separate state only in 1949.

The need to solve technical problems has directed most Indonesian students abroad into engineering and related fields, Mr. Neller said, while new efforts are being made to approach such problems in an unfavorable balance of payments—more imports than exports—and a critical situation in agriculture.

The only other Indonesian student now at UC, Dr. Raden Murjono, for example, is studying under the UC Tanners Council Laboratory toward development of the non-food animal products industry in the country.

Dr. Dieter Dun, UC professor of political science and head of the department, said Mr. Neller is one of four students from the Far East now in the department including two from Korea and one from Burma, which has a long tradition in such programs.

Mr. Neller and his wife, Neng, who is at home during his husband's year at UC, have three children, Linda, 3; Eddie, 11; and Richo Arno, born after his father had left for America and named in honor of his tour here.

The Indonesian official, who prefers to be called Bob, though he rates the "Bob" "posh" on the son of a nobleman from the island of Borneo, rated the number of automobiles as one of his chief impressions of the U.S. But he added that one of his aims when he returns home will be to correct misconceptions about the affluence and seriousness of life here among Indonesians, who get much of their impressions from Communist propaganda.

Confusion With Medicare Discussed By Physicians

Dr. John J. Cranley, President of the Academy of Medicine of Cincinnati, has pointed out that a recent Gallup Poll revealed that 77 per cent of the people are confused about the issue of health care for the elderly.

Two proposals are being considered by the Congress on this subject. One is the Herlong-Curtis Bill, referred to as "Eldecare"; the other, King-Anderson, known as "Medicare."

The Doctors' Medicare program was drawn up by physicians, who care for the elderly, and known their health problems and medical needs. It offers more benefits for people 65 and over who need care and cannot pay for it than any other legislation now before Congress. It provides a wide range of benefits—physicians' care, surgical and drug costs, hospital and...

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IT'S GREAT TO BE 'IN' R-1 Tapers.

AUTHENTIC IVY SLACKS

A-1 Kaitain Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
TAKING MARKS... Swimmers in the Missouri Valley Championship Meet take their marks for the 200-yard freestyle. Rudy Boerio, second from the right, won the event with a record-breaking time of 1:49.1. Rudy picked up the title "Cat Merman captured the championship for the sixth straight time."

Mermen MVC Champs; Kute, Boerio Standouts

by Randy Winter

More significant, however, is the fact that this year's squad set several school and conference records while showing late-season improvement.

As one of the members of UC's coaching fraternity once said, "All we can do is win. We don't schedule the opponents or decide who joins the conference."

One year's squad won quite a few and made good showings against some real national powerhouses. Mr. Lagaly will be better known, however, before much more time passes. He has just finished his first year at the helm of UC's swimming and it was an eminently successful year. The former Princeton High School swimming coach should have the nucleus of a pretty strong swimming team back next year. Most of his stars plus several strong freshmen are coming back.

The success of this first season is no reason for Coach Lagaly to rest easily. In the first place, the Missouri Valley is woefully weak in swimming. More domination of the MVC is not particularly a claim to fame. (Nevertheless, it is a good starting point."

More significant, however, is the fact that this year's squad set several school and conference records while showing late-season improvement.

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This year's squad won quite a few and made good showings against some real national powerhouses.

In short, this swimming season was successful but still left some. We'll still have Leane and Kennedy. The latter five gained valuable experience and will be a strong point.

UC Grapplers Finish At 1-8

by Al Comello

The University of Cincinnati wrestling squad, plagued with mid-season injuries, concluded their 1964-65 campaign with a 1-8 record. However Coach Frank Shaut is optimistic about next season as 12 of the 14 members returning to the mats. Jeff Amei, a "170 pounder from Amherst, Pa., who won two events, lost four, and tied two, will leave the UC scene via graduation.

Captain John Leane and Amei were injured in practice sessions and missed several meets in the latter half of their schedule. Coach Shaut, in the past spent three years wrestling with the Bearcats, also noted, "Next year well have Leane and promising youngsters such as Wayne Batten, Stan Brakley, Charles Hoppins, and Tom Kennedy. The latter five gained valuable experience and didn't have winning records this season."

Leane and Amei led the mat men in pins with two each while Leane had the most victories with five.
Best Of MVC In Tourneys

by Rich Josephberg

March 8, 1965 — The Wichita
Wheatshockers have sewed up the
Missouri Valley Conference
title, and automatically qualify
the conference for the NCAA
tournament. The Shockers, for
an 11-3 conference record,
will face Drake Bulldogs 76-74 in overtime,
rival Xavier. Ciney ended up the
season, the Shockers , edged the
Braves both finished up the sea-
tation Tournament in New York
Thursday, March 11, 1965
and are headed for the National Invita-
tion Tournament in New York
next weekend.

The Shockers, in their final
week of MVC competition, won
two out of three games. Wichita
defeated Tulsa 92-68; The Wheat-
shockers, playing a ball control
game, held Mo-Val scoring leader
Rick Park to fourteen points. A
fired-up Louisville five then upset
Wichita 29-28; 6'8" senior John
Reuther of the Cardinals was
high man in the contest with
29 points. In their final game of the
season, the Shockers edged the
Drake Bulldogs 76-74 in overtime,
for an 11-3 conference record,
and the Mo-Val title.

Ernie Thompson led Bradley
to a 94-91 overtime closing
MVC victory over St. Louis. The
triumph produced a second
place tie between the Braves
and the Billikens, each having
identical 10-2 conference rec-
ords. Both teams also defeated
North Texas State this past
week. Bradley crushed N.T.S.,
by a 102-77 score, while St. Louis
rolled to a 99-73 victory over North Texas. It was the
Texans twelfth loss out of thir-
teen contests.

Our Cincinnati Bearcats closed
out the season in fine fashion,
winning their last three games. All were by decisive margins
over St. Louis, Drake, and city
rival Xavier. They ended up the
season with a winning record of
14-12, and a 5-8 Mo-Val slate.

JUCkER AND SENIORS . . . Jubilant Coach Jucker rides off the
floor after his final hardcourt victory. Providing support are depart-
—photo by Paul Hines

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SAE, Sawyer Hall Advance To IM Basketball Finals

by Frank Kaplan

Always powerful Sigma Alpha Epsilon went against a determined and talented Sawyer Hall Tuesday in the final round of IM basketball.

In advancing to the finals, SAE, the runners-up of League Four, defeated three foes, including the Peace Corps in the semi-finals, 35-27.

League Four winner Sawyer stopped Lambda Chi Alpha by 37-28 in the semi-finals to earn a shot at the title. Steinhauser led Sawyer with 10 points, and Anderson had 16 for the losers.

Aside from its victory over the Corps, SAE squeaked by Beta Theta Pi 39-33 and whipped Frey House, 34-27. Leading SAE over the Betas were Sterling with 12 points and Rowan with 11. Richie headed the victors with 10 to assure the quarter final victory over Frey.

Sawyer barely made it to the finals, winning only by three points over Phi Delta in the quarters, 39-36. High men for Sawyer were Welch with 15 and Steinhauser, 13 points.

Lambda Chi looked for a time like the strongest contender. The Lambda Chi's defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 26-20 and then romped over the Unknowns, 43-32, before falling in the semi-finals.

The Peace Corps also won twice before losing in the semi-finals. The Corps upset League Two winner Alpha Phi Alpha 37-30 behind Baeney's 19 points. Then Theta Chi fell to the Corps 34-27 in the quarter-finals.
max at Boston University as the School's Student Congress prepared to demand that control of the News be turned over to the Congress by the Board of Trustees.

President of the University Har-I

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art supplies ... all supplies for better buys ... try LANCE'S!

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Or get a sporty rear-engine hardtop in a Corvair Sport Coupe or Sport Sedan for fun in the months ahead.

Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II are available with the Turbo-Thrift Six for fuel economy, quick warmups, quiet idling. It's light, efficient, smooth and spirited.

Corvair's air-cooled rear-mounted Turbo-Air Six delivers the best balance and traction for this size car.

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Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's

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The program begins at 3 p.m. in the ballroom of the Taft Museum, 316 Pike Street. It is free and open to the public. UC students are especially invited.
The Comic Side of Matrimony
Italian Style, At RKO Albee

by Larry Patterson

The European films which are finding their ways into the American theaters are, frequently those days, are often filled with lofty theories and philosophical every side of life. Next of the present feature at the RKO Albee, Joseph E. Levine's "Marriage — Italian Style.

Here is pure and early melodrama, Italian style, and in imitating the works of this film stars what has to be the greatest, acting due since Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne — Marcello Mastroianni and the magnificent Sophia Loren. She, plays the part of a Neapolitan, who has been true, who for her last four years, Mastroianni meantime sold and detract greatly from it was not difficult, however, to excess such triumphs as "The Flowering Peach". Another case in point is the opera house.

Thursdays, March 11, 1965

"IIFlowerin

pus, and members of the Guild not aware of the fact, at every Levine's "Marriage — Italian noise, stubborn clash of wills be-

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AAUP Presents Comments About Current

EDITORS NOTE: The Cincin-
nati Chapter of the Committee on 
Academic Freedom and Tenure has adopted the following state-
ment concerning the American 
Assn for University Profes-
sors' (AAUP) comments on cur-
cent UC policy in respect to 
speakers and outside campus or-
ganizations.

Specifically attacked in this re-
port are items 2 and 6 of the 
guideline on speakers for student 
organizations.

The revised U.C. policy of Oct. 
6, 1964, in respect to speakers in-
vited by student organizations 
may, or may not, prove to be an 
improvement over the immediate 
preceding committee system. The 
real test, of course, will be whether in practice the new pol-
icy fosters academic freedom of 
thought.

And we shall study and re-
view the new policy in the im-
mEDIATE FUTURE.

Six specific provisions relating to the Academic Freedom 
of Students adopted by the Cincinnati Chapter of AAUP on April 11, 
1964:

1. Students should be free to organize and join associations 
for educational, political, social, religious, or cultural purposes 
without fear or favor from educational authorities.

2. Such organizations should be free to meet and to use 
campus facilities subject only to reasonable regulations for 
the control of space and traffic. The rights and obligations of 
students and student organizations should be distributed 
liberally and to a considerable extent any 
organization may, or may not, 
raise the same kind of issues under our own system.

3. Students should be free to express their views in the 
public forum, in literary journals, and through the public press.

4. Students should not be subject to a system of 
internal censorship, and, in the event that censorship should 
be imposed, it should be subject to judicial review.

5. Students should be free to participate in public dis-
cussions.

6. Students should be free to engage in activities which 
are noncommercial and which do not involve the sale of goods or 
services.

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vited by student organizations 
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improvement over the immediate 
preceding committee system. The 
real test, of course, will be whether in practice the new pol-
icy fosters academic freedom of 
thought.

Do you appreciate academic freedom of faculty, and 
respect for the student sadie? Is there an implicit ques-
tion in this report that every individual member of the U.C. 
community must conscientiously answer? The first place, a comprehensive 
report would require that the new speaker policy receive a compre-
sensive analysis with its predeces-
sor and with the original AAUP policy. Partly because our cam-
pus may not especially desire a 

A general or detailed? Will the information be pertinent or ir-
relevant for the test? "Biograph-
ical information" is a phrase 
nebly devoid of meaning unless con-
tent is poured into it 

We turn now to the brief, se-
lected analysis. Guideline No. 1 
that recognized "biograph-
ical information" is a phrase 
early well. As long as these 
phrases appear in the Board's 
reports and as long as they are 
repeated in the application form 
there will be an irreconcilable in-
formation that the University ap-
"Non-essential" in general, the speaker and the occasion. This implica-
tion remains no matter how strong the disallowance is word-
ed. As a consequence, if any 
speaker should be turned down 
the implication is inevitable that 
there has been prior censorship 
on the ground that the speaker 
and the occasion may adversely 
aflect the "dignity" or the public 
image of the University.

To speak of academic freedom of faculty, and 
respect for the student sadie? Is there an implicit ques-
tion in this report that every individual member of the U.C. 
community must conscientiously answer? The first place, a comprehensive 
report would require that the new speaker policy receive a compre-
sensive analysis with its predeces-
sor and with the original AAUP policy. Partly because our cam-
pus may not especially desire a
The policy, in respect to invited speakers...

(Continued from Page 14)

the law gets out of joint. Normally even then one can, with reasonable prospects of success, urge change in the law without suggesting "illegal action." But sometimes a good man and a good speaker finds that to make his point he must break the law and urge others to break the law. He, of course, should recognize that he is willing to take the consequences, or to make the sacrifice, for his position in espousing a higher value than is presently reflected in a law that is out of joint. The outside speaker policy of no university, as an institution of higher learning, should precede the utterance of a speech that resembles the "Declaration of Independence."

Guideline 6 has two question-able criteria which moreover appear to be internally inconsistent: (1) "Presumably college student organizations...will, as a matter of principle, invite scholars rather than subsidized representatives of pressure groups." (2) "...Intellectual integrity and academic responsibility require that the regular provision of predictable attacks on one side by the other... The first appears to say unity of purpose, the second appears to say a regular diet of the same, whatever it is. This is the internal inconsistency. The first criterion, if "presumably... as a matter of principle," make it a criterion, again confuses the attributes of good speaking with good scholarship. More seriously it uses a highly ambiguous phrase "pressure groups." Still more seriously there are those who in spite of its inherent ambiguity give the phrase rather definite meaning which is likely to come close to, if not equal, the following test: if I dislike what the speaker says, he represents a pressure group. Giving the phrase a more sensible meaning it presumably precludes all lobbyists, all persons speaking for a committee of legislators, all persons speaking for the administration of any governmental body, all persons speaking for any social action group of any church, and so on and so on. With this meaning the phrase is clearly undesirable. If "pressure groups" is used in a more restricted sense, no one can know what the sense it, since it is not defined.

The second "test" within guideline 6 which states in effect there should not be a steady diet of predictable attacks is also undesirable and nonworkable. In the first place a student group which only occasionally invites a speaker is not in a good position to guarantee a balanced diet. When viewed from what is presented on the campus as a whole it is in no position at all. In the second place "regular provision" is quite ambiguous. In the third place to predict "predictable attacks" in some instances requires an omniscience that few possess. In the fourth place college students making the transition to full citizenship need experience in hearing "predictable attacks," whatever they are, and should not be denied this invaluable aid to the learning process even though the speech might be "old hat" to a middle aged person. In the fifth place since most organizations are established to foster a certain set of ideas or values, any representative of that group will often make a "predictable" point. In the sixth place the test is completely out of kilter with an academic atmosphere. This is illustrated by the fact that day in and day out professors in the classroom make many "predictable" points along with their novel unpredictable points.

The foregoing discussion suggests some of the imperfections in the Guidelines and it indicates some of the potential pitfalls in the administration of the program. As stated at the outset the real meaning for good or for bad, of the new speaker policy will come in its application. Thus the AAUP concludes that its prime worthwhile function in this connection is to serve as a watchdog of conscience in the spirit of genuine academic freedom for students.

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

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Stephen Jagger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man just out of college. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership in Kansas City.

As a growth company in a growth industry, Ford Motor Company offers an exceptionally wide spectrum of job opportunities. The chances are good that openings exist in your field of interest. See our representative when he visits your campus. We are looking for men who want responsibility—and will be ready for it when it comes.
Violence In America To Be Discussed In Lectures

By Larry Shuman

"... we not only tolerate violence, we love it. We put it on the front pages of our newspapers. One-third or one-fourth of our television programs use it for the amusement of our children. Con- cept!... we love it.

The words are Dr. Karl Menninger's, noted student of human behavior. Menninger was ad-

Theater  Seminar on violence at Brandeis University last De-

cember. On March 29, he will give the initial lecture in UC's enthusiastic conference on "viol-

eonce in American Society," a series of lectures and seminars that may be bigger in scope than Brandeis's undertaking.

Following Menninger is Dr. Daniel Bell, a leading authority and chairman of the board of the

cern rover the use of the term, "senseless violence" to describe

"Violence In America: A Study of Behavior," a book by Daniel Bell, in his book "The Radical Right;" has stated, "... given

the severe strains in American life, the radical right does pre-

sent a threat to American liberties. Democracy, as the sorry

history of Europe has shown, is a fragile system, and if there is a lesson to be learned from the downfall of democratic gov-

ernment in Italy, Spain, Austria, and Germany, and from the

deep divisions in France, it is that the crucial turning point

is not something that suddenly

happened, but rather a gradual process. They did receive a temporary aura

of legitimacy from the conserva-

tical right; are willing to tear the

borders of their opponents' meet-

ings up; and in the process of doing this, they have been

considered a logical, factual

behavior. They must pre-

sent a logical, factual petition.

It must also be remembered in this regard that the University does not permit beer companies to sponsor broadcasts of athletic events. Where there are no sponsorship at away games, it is because the home team has complete power to choose the spon-

sors. UC decides the issue when we play at home but has no such authority when we visit another

university. We don't receive any

money return from away games which are televised.

NR: The situation where the federal government entered the campus to seize the film, "Viet-

nam '62," has caused some con-

cern. Has anything further develop-

ed along these lines?

The film was never University property; nor was it in the cus-

tody of the University; nor was the

student who had possession of the film a UC student; he is from

Haverford College near Philadel-

phia. The film was shown here after the head of the Customs Bureau returned the movie say-

ing he had reversed the decision of a subordinate who had exceed-

ed his authority. Neither this nor any other federal agency and I have any communication in this matter.